

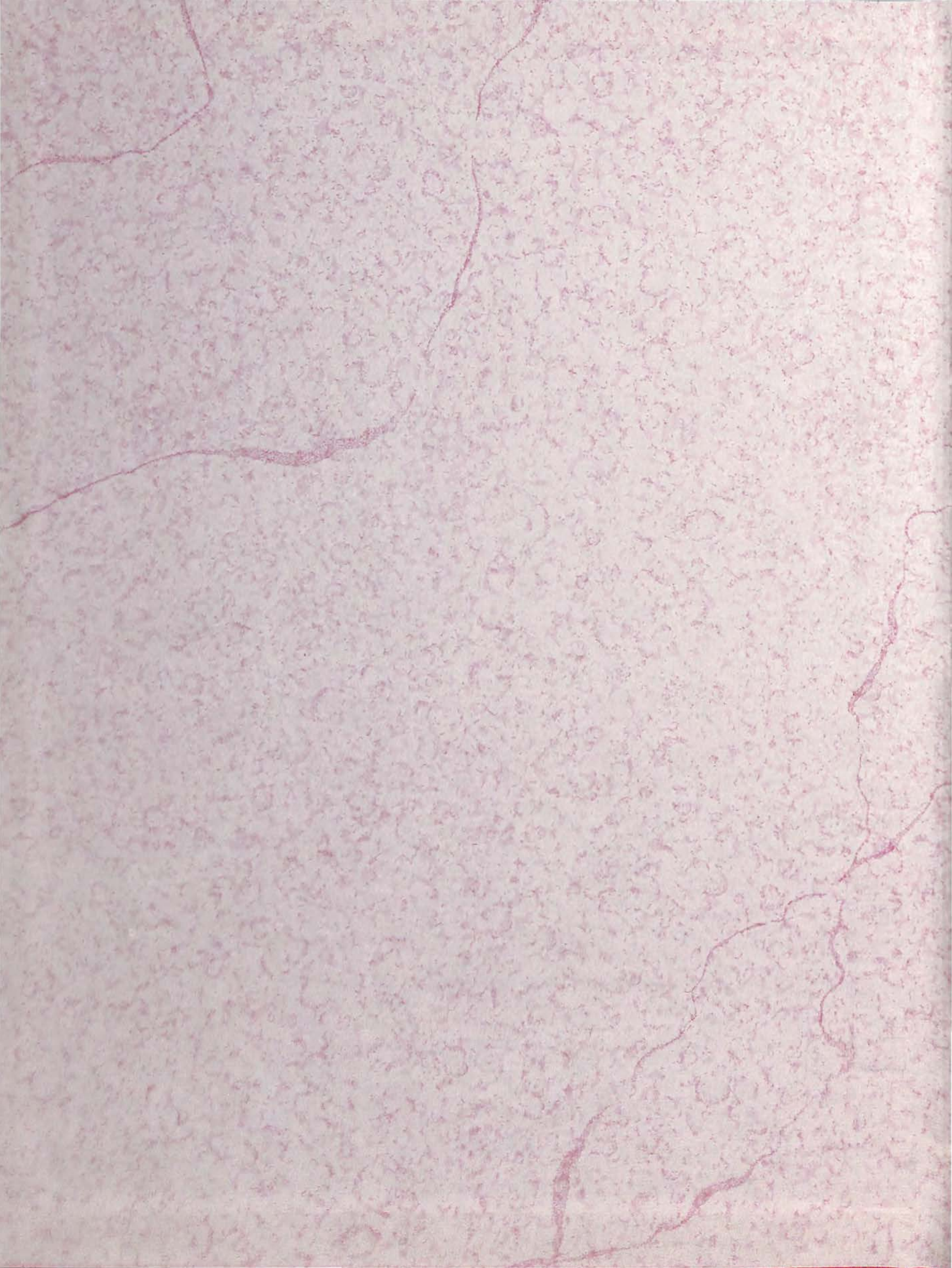


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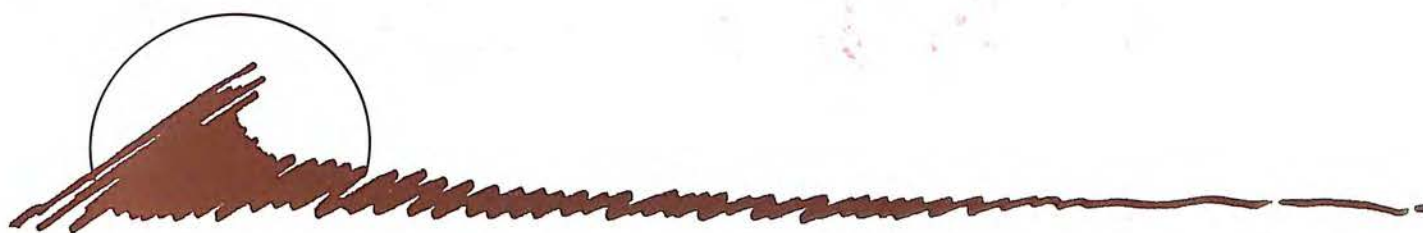




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# TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

**H**old everything! Stop right there! Who said nothing ever happens around here? Although it may appear that way, there are things that occur without anyone noticing. Somehow they slip through the system without being caught.

Seriously, how many people really noticed that all of our fall teams except for one earned District Titles, even though we are one of the smallest AAA schools in the state. Also, who knew of the new Five Unexcused Tardy Parking Rule, except for those of us who received the fatal penalty. Finally, how many of us took note of some of the changes the school made to help the environment. For example, there are no more sporks in plastic wrappers or styrofoam salad trays.

See, there are things constantly happening around us. We just do not see or hear about them. Sometimes we just need to Take A Closer Look.



## Finishing touch

Before the Homecoming parade begins, drill team member Julie Slemp helps fellow member Christy Cooper with her corsage. The drill team and band headed the parade which ended at Cave Spring Junior High.

## Plunge away

Unclogging a sink filled with candy apple in chemistry class, Chad Lunsford stands on the counter top to plunge the drain. For fun on Halloween, students mixed ingredients and covered apples with candy coating.



Amanda Guyre







Stephanie Bishop

**Suspended in air**  
Jumping off of Ashleigh Grubbs and Jenny Hervis, cheerleader Jennifer Ray performs a Russian. At the first pep rally, the cheerleaders raised school spirit by cheering and performing stunts.





Christina Sharkey

**Ypok (lesson)**

As a part of the Russian II class consisting of three students, Matt Garrison teaches Russian at Cave Spring Elementary School. The three taught on Friday mornings for five weeks during October and early November.

**Clowning around**

On Halloween, Heather McMahon and Keri Hansen outfit themselves for a grade in Chemistry. Other classes, including Physics and Anatomy, gave extra credit as a holiday incentive to students who participated in the fun.







# LOOK

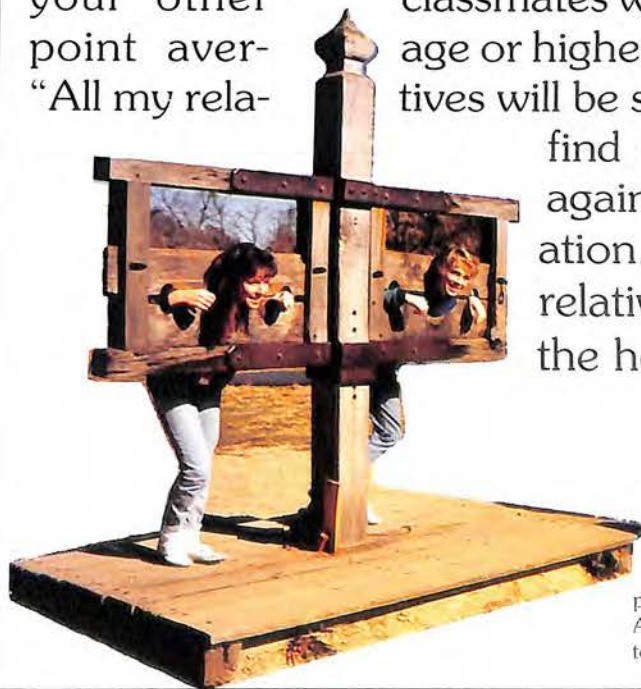
## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Just when you thought nothing exciting ever happens around the school, something catches your eye on the wall in front of the office. "What's this?" you think, "Something new?" Yes, it's a new light board that displays messages that keep the student body informed.

Just when you thought nothing exciting ever happens on the week-end, a poster on the wall in the front lobby catches your eye. "What's this?" you think, "Our school advertising for a party? What's going on?" Soon students found the parties to be scheduled monthly and sponsored by SADD.

Just when you thought nothing exciting happens to you, you find out you are a co-valedictorian with all your other classmates who have a 4.0 grade point average or higher. "Wow!" you think, "All my relatives will be so proud!" Then you

find out that tickets will again be issued for graduation, and only five of your relatives will see you get the honor.



### Locked up

While touring Colonial Williamsburg on a field trip, Jennifer Reid and Allison Trumbower stop to experience what punishment was like during that time. The Advanced History and Government classes took the trip in late November.

Stephanie Bishop



## KEEPING A

# GOOD BALANCE

ummer – a time for rest and relaxation. A time to recover from 180 days of school and prepare for another 180 days. If this is what you think a typical summer is like, think again!

After the final bell rang on June 13, students sped off in different directions to start their summer holiday.

They stayed busy during the summer by attending different camps for school activities. The marching band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps spent a scorching week at Ferrum College learning new field routines in 90 degree plus weather. "The most memorable part of band camp was when the fire alarm went off at three o'clock in the morning, and no one knew how to turn it off," said Jennifer Grier. Members of the yearbook staff traveled a little farther from home to Gettysburg College for the first time. They spent an intensive week learning yearbook design at GYE. After attending daily labs, yearbook members also went to seminars on better writing techniques, theme, and picture taking. Co-editor Bob Shelton came away with an award for most promising editor. "I took a copy writing class at yearbook camp. It definitely wasn't the most exciting class, but it has helped me in writing for both English and yearbook," commented Tonya King.

During the middle of July and August students involved in Young Life went to Camp Frontier in Colorado and Lake Champion in New York. Participants in the camp got the opportunity to go mountain climbing, horseback riding, and go through a rope course. "I would

definitely have to say rappelling was the most challenging part of camp. Walking backwards and perpendicular on a rock with 110' drop is pretty close to my idea of challenging," said Leigh Anne Harrell.

Senior Matt Garrison spent a month at a camp for under privileged high school students in upstate New York. The children came from New York City, Boston, and Maryland. "We went to the outreach camp to serve inner-city high school students," said Matt.

Some students chose to stay a little closer to home and work at area businesses to earn extra money. "I worked at Subway because I made a deal with my mom. If I earned enough money to pay for a car, she would pay for the insurance," said Cori Simmons.

Amanda Guyre

**T**o earn extra money during the summer Geoff Pelton serves up frozen yogurt at Freschens in Tanglewood Mall. As other students often did, Geoff worked full time during the summer and weekends during the school year.







courtesy of Leigh Anne Harrell

**C**arefully edging her away along the ropes course at summer Young Life camp, Jennifer Kagey watches her step. To get off the course participants had to take a 50 foot plunge off of a platform suspended by a harness and a cord.

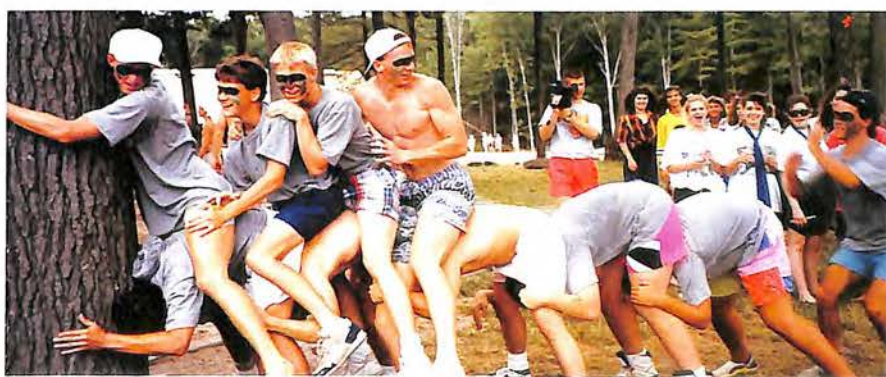
**A**t the intersection of 419 and Grandin Road Angie Burkholder advertises a free car wash for the volleyball team. The volleyball team raised funds during the summer to pay for a new net and other new equipment.



Stephanie Bishop



Allison McWhorter



Caroline Wolfe

**T**wo days before school starts, Karin Martin wakes up to an end of the summer prank. Pranks such as rolling houses and cars with toilet paper and signing houses helped to add excitement and fun to summer break.

**D**uring a volleyball game at Lake Champion Scott Hawes, Daniel Johnson, Steve Baily, and Mike Lange perform stunts to earn extra points for their cabin in the game. In the evening students participated in square dances, sing alongs, and took hot air balloon rides.



# BACK INTO THE GROOVE

Just when you thought it was safe to go out of the house, let your guard down and take it easy, the dreaded moment came without warning. No this wasn't your average fear, but the one that comes around after Labor Day, the first day of school.

Before the school year started up, new students and rising sophomores got a taste of the school through orientation. "It was totally buff," said Bryan Sinclair.

"They showed me where my new classes are by going through my schedule. That was very helpful!" said Julia Hales.

Members of the SCA and Beta Club took the students in groups around the school so they could become familiar with the building.

The moment every student had been waiting for finally came. Students poured into the lobby trying not to be late. To combat the problem of students arriving late, any senior or junior late more than five times during a semester would get their driving privileges revoked for the semester.

Students renewed old friendships and discussed what went on during the summer before going on to homeroom. After homeroom, students went on to the Knighting ceremony.

"When I saw the short person being escorted down the aisle, it was obvious who the Knight was," said Matt Via.

For the second time in school history, a girl was dubbed Knight.

To help everyone find what homeroom they are in, cheerleader Daria Cassese makes the yearbook homeroom list. The yearbook, newspaper, cheerleaders, and Flag Corps had their own special homerooms so they could get their work done and not be scattered throughout the school.

Principal Robert Lipscomb revealed the Knight to be Lisa Beightol. The student body gave her a standing ovation as Mr. Lipscomb pronounced her Knight.

After learning the identity of the Knight, students went on to their classes with a few room changes for the teachers. The message board, given by the Class of 1990, displayed messages to the students notifying them of the room changes. The only major problem of the day was fighting the overcrowded hallways. Teachers even recommended that students use the outside passages to avoid the masses of students.

But the day, hectic as it was with all the crowded halls, scheduling problems, and students changing classes, came to an end, only to promise a better tomorrow.

Debbie Kristoff

In an attempt to find what he needs, Matt Smith searches for school supplies at Revco after coming home from school. The night of the first day of school was a popular night to get last minute school supplies.







# S TOCKING UP ON...

**D**oes this sound familiar? One of the first things teachers told students on the first day of school is all the things needed for their class. Each gave a list of about five things, and each teacher wanted something different. Fortunately, three of the five items turned out to be the old standbys—notebooks, binders, and pencils. By the end of the day you had a list of seven to ten items.

Do you think teachers have actually stopped and wondered just how much you have to spend on schools supplies? In an average class a student is required to have a notebook, binder, paper, pencils and a pen. Some teachers wanted more; some wanted less. Do you think teachers even thought about how much it costs to get their endless lists of supplies?

If you went shopping for school supplies you would be surprised at the prices. At an average store prices ranged from the standard binder starting at \$3.50 and a pack of pencils at 59¢. Other school supplies varied.

A pack of paper came to \$1.29, a pack of pens \$1.49, and your basic three subject notebook came to \$1.29. If you stopped and added these up it would come to \$8.16 excluding tax. And these are just necessary things.

If you then took this amount, add or subtract a few items, and multiplied it five or six times you would come up with around \$30.00 just for school supplies.



Debbie Kristoff



**T**rying to fix a broken buckle before the Knighting ceremony. Knight Lisa Beightol puts tape on it to hold the armor in place. Lisa received the costume over the summer to make sure it fit.

Allison McWhorter

**C**hristine Drombetta, Susan Dinnerville, and Margaret Morris compare schedules as they wait for homeroom to begin. Students received schedules before school started so they could get familiar with their routines.

Janey Bise



COME

# RAIN OR SHINE

rop... drop... drop... SPLASH! The sound of pouring rain echoed on the roof, washing away not only the remains of summer but also the hopes for a dry Homecoming weekend.

Although the rain affected the scheduling of the game, the bonfire, and the dance, the activities that took place during school hours went on as planned.

The spirited students participated in the Homecoming festivities that took place throughout the week. In addition to the streamers and signs that donned the hallways, a pep rally boosted the anticipation of the Homecoming game. Students piled into the gym to cheer the football team for the upcoming game while the band played a variety of tunes which included *Shine Down*, *Land of 1000 Dances*, and the school song.

The cheerleaders sold spirit links during lunch for 25 cents in order to help with Homecoming expenses. Seniors collected trays to earn money for the links, which helped contribute to their winning total of \$40. The three classes collected a total of \$67.

Students panicked as the week went on as rain cancelled the bonfire on Wednesday and again on Thursday.

Fortunately, the rain ended long enough for the parade to take place. Representatives of the Homecoming Court gathered in the parking

lot with cheerleaders, marching band, and members of school clubs to put the finishing touches on their floats.

But the downpour soon returned at the beginning of the football game. Football players dove into puddles of water as the devoted fans sat in the stands wrapped up in ponchos and raincoats to shield them from the pounding rain. "It took two days for our uniforms to dry!" exclaimed cheerleader Alison Trumbower.

Despite the downpour, the football team triumphed over Franklin County with a score of 24-6, the first win of the season.

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Contributing her artistic talents, Danielle Dowdy carefully paints a Homecoming sign in the cafeteria. The cheerleaders spent a week constructing twenty posters to advertise the activities of the weekend.



Surrounded by classmates, Noah Tempkin shows his enthusiasm by cheering on the football team. Spirit shakers were sold in lunches for \$1



Stephame Bishop





Varsity cheerleaders Marcie McGuire, Whitney Siemon, Ashleigh Grubbs, and Jenny Hervis ride atop Matt McGuire's convertible during the parade, waving to friends and family along the route.

Pumped up by the win over Franklin County, Brad Daniels gives a victory sign to the crowd in the stands. The game took place as planned despite the puddles that covered most of the field from the day-long downpour.

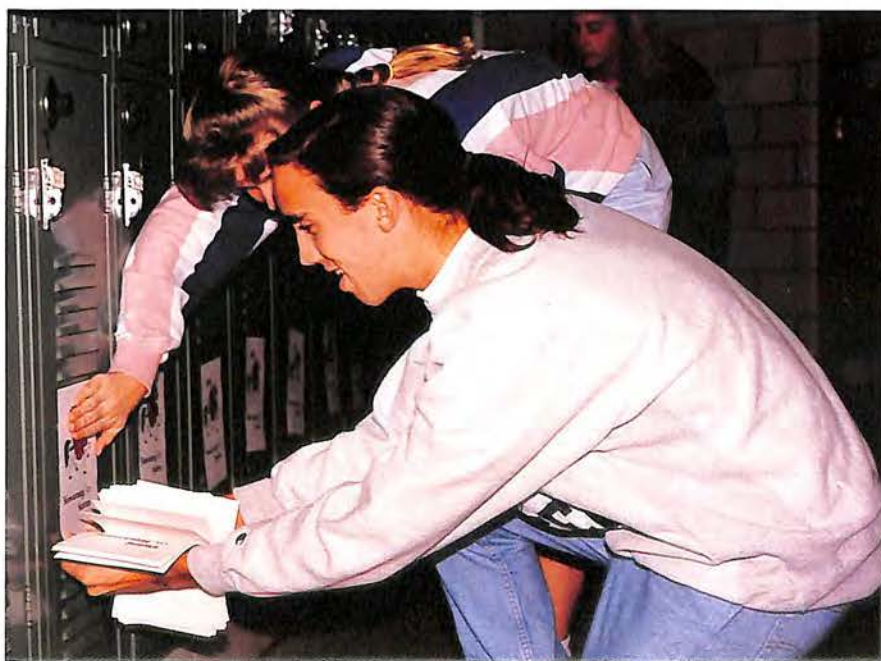


Stephanie Bishop

Kevin Hurley



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Helping out with school decorations, David Schlepner, Kathern Lanphear, and Laura McCallie tape signs on lockers before Homecoming day begins. Cheerleaders, class officers and other volunteers hung banners, streamers, and posters on lockers and in the halls before the big day.



COME

# RAIN OR SHINE

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Although the rain did not dampen Homecoming spirit, it did put off the crowning of the court. "I wondered how they were going to introduce the court at the game with all that rain," said Jason Poff.

As a result of the weather, King John Hawthorne, Queen Marty Newell, Prince Eddie Martin, and Princess Julie Fulton reigned at the dance the next night. In fact, for the first time, Jackie Biggio, former Homecoming queen, crowned the queen and princess at the dance rather than at the football game.

To set the mood, decorations included a multicolored city skyline covering the windows and a glittering bridge, constructed by shop classes, providing a walkway for the court. Purple and blue balloons lined

the hall and cafeteria, adding the final touches on the festive event.

The cheerleaders, who spent five and a half hours decorating the cafeteria, sponsored the evening. Tickets sold for \$8 per couple and \$6 for single—a \$2 price hike. The \$1600 raised funded the dance decorations and JV uniforms and sweat pants for the cheerleaders.

Over the summer, the cheerleaders chose Eric Clapton's *Wonderful Tonite* as the theme because of its classic melody. Couples danced to the music provided by DJ Rob Hartman. "I liked the theme song in the first place, and for me it did turn out to be a wonderful night," commented Nancy Cannady.

Liza Donatelli  
Laura Jarrell



Introduced as the new Homecoming queen, Marty Newell hugs Assistant Principal Cliff McClellan while her father smiles proudly. Instead of the usual crownings at the game, all court members became Homecoming royalty at the dance



Kevin Hurley





Allison McWhorter

In anticipation of the dance, cheerleaders Dara Dyer, Chantel Christley, Michelle Vaniels, and Beth Campbell glue, tape, and measure decorations for the dance which netted \$1600.

One of the 450 people who attended the dance, Darren Thornhill, from William Fleming, gets into the music and some serious dancing. Darren was Stephanie Bishop's date.



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

Enjoying a night on the town in the cafeteria, Leigh UMBERGER and Stacey Whitlock dance to the music provided by DJ Rob Hartman. The city decorations illustrated the theme song, *Wonderful Tonight*, sung by Eric Clapton. A black construction paper skyline enhanced the big city mood.

Homecoming Court—**Front row:** Dee Dalton, Karen Joyce, Dee Dee Clow, Kim Willard, Lisa Beightol, Adam Williams, Maggie Herchenrider, Tryst Chagnon, Amy Hayes, Matt Garrison. **Back row:** Princess Julie Fulton, King John Hawthorne, Queen Marty Newell, Prince Eddie Martin.



## SANTA'S

# LITTLE HELPERS

hat? It's not Halloween is it? But why are these people dressed up? It's only October 30. Students paraded around the halls in full costume.

Other holidays brought out generosity in students as they collected items and money for the less fortunate.

Mrs. Gayle Ross had her chemistry students dress up a day early. It turned out her son was starring in a play and she didn't want to miss it. "I tried explaining to my son that I wouldn't be able to come to his play, but he said, "Get a substitute, my teacher does! With that, how could I say no."

Having her students dress up a day early enabled them to receive their extra credit for dressing up and not miss out on making candy apples.

Chemistry students weren't the only people participating in the holiday fun. Anatomy and Physics teachers also offered extra credit to their students if they chose to dress up.

To help others celebrate Halloween, the Art Club made little pumpkins out of gourds and coloring books to pass out to the geriatric ward at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Afterwards they had their own

Going through his files, Assistant Principal Allen Journell conducts his daily routine despite his fortieth birthday. The real surprise came when members of the staff and faculty decorated his office in black streamers and papered his door and clock the week after his birthday.

celebration at the Ground Round.

Celebrating their version of Halloween, the Spanish Club celebrated the Day of the Dead. Members dressed up and ate tacos in the school cafeteria. They also held a contest for the best dressed person in which Carrie Brown, who dressed up as Snow White, won.

To join in on the Christmas spirit, the newspaper and yearbook staff collected food, presents, and money to help out a family in the city. On the last day of school before Christmas break, students wore holiday clothing such as hand painted sweat shirts, Santa Claus hats, and green and red sweaters and shirts.

During sixth period, members of the band walked around the halls playing Christmas carols for teachers and students.

The newspaper staff sold Love Lines to be printed in the Valentine issue of the *Knight Letter*. Students could write messages to their boy friends and girl friends at five cents a word

Debbie Kristoff



Arnanda Gayre





Members of the SCA, Courtney Keister, Zeke Barlow, Teresa Repede, Tosha Taylor, and Townley Aide gather up all the toys collected for Toys for Tots. The SCA placed boxes in each of the homerooms for students to put unwrapped toys in.



Dressed up as a nun, Matt Bishop proceeds through the lunch line. Students displayed their holiday spirit by dressing up in such original costumes as a bag of jelly beans (Amy Powers) and a skinhead (Allison McWhorter).

Cafeteria Manager Annabelle Barnes hands Christa Birmingham a biscuit before homeroom. For Halloween, the cafeteria staff and some members of the faculty came in costume.

Stephanie Bishop



Stephanie Bishop



Bob Lee



Anne Hodge

In order to catch people coming out of the lunchroom, Courtney Keister stands by the door as she collects money from Paul Lin. The SCA collected money for Toys for Tots from students during the three lunch periods.

Jennifer Dye

Putting the finishing touches on the Ghost Grams, Gary Dooley separates them into the various homerooms they are to be sent to. Ghost Grams consisted of a tootsie pop decorated to look like a ghost.



**A** top his signature dog house, Snoopy types his story. Kathern Lamphear didn't think she had in herself to sing four solos, but the audience disagreed as they voted her Viewer's Choice.

# Parading

'Twas two nights before December 1 and all through the street, every creature was stirring, especially the Marching Band's feet. Sprinklings of *Joy to the World* and *Jingle Bells* danced in the frigid air of the Vinton and Salem Christmas parades.

Both displays went off without major complications, but naturally a few little obstacles popped up. "Fortunately we weren't behind any horses at the Salem parade," recalled Mr. Barry Tucker. Consequently, Salem judges awarded the band best senior high marching band in the parade.

Shoe laces provided problems for some, as Drill Team member, Jenny Fisher explained, "Because of the bells' weight on my shoes, the laces untied, so I had to bend over and retie them. Luckily, no one tripped over me!"

Bundled up against the cold weather, the Flag Corp added black earmuffs and the Drill Team, Santa hats.

**D**ecked out in Santa hats and bells, the Drill Team meets in the lobby before the Salem Christmas parade. The judges named the band the best senior high school marching band in the parade.



Tony Cayton

**A**ssistant director and stage manager, Genevieve Haas gives instruction to Kim Hunter and Wendy Dillard. The group put on three performances of the musical.





# IT'S SNOOPY,

# CHARLIE BROWN

With the lights dimmed, the curtain drawn, and tinkling piano music filling the auditorium, Cave Spring presented a musical, *Snoopy*, based on the *Peanuts* comic strip. The drama group produced the play as a commemoration of the comic strip's fortieth birthday.

*Snoopy* consisted of the *Peanuts* gang in humorous situations which introduced 13 songs. The company's first song, *The World According to Snoopy*, opened the production with a scene where Charlie Brown, played by Mike Lynn, and Linus, John Spraker, discussed reasons for owning a dog. Sung by the entire cast, *Just One Person*, ended the play.

For tryouts, the actors sang a song and read from the script either before last summer vacation or in September. Then, for eight weeks, three hours every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the cast rehearsed under Miss Susan Gordon's direction.

Before the performances, tensions ran high, yet they melted away as the

play proceeded. "The first two nights were the worst," recounted John Spraker, "but once I got out on stage, I wasn't nervous anymore."

A test of Lisette Flanary's nerves occurred on the second night of the musical. The scene called for her character, Lucy, to run back and forth on stage to take Linus' blanket away, but in the process, her shoe flew off and bounced into the audience. "I was really glad no one sat in that area, or I might have hit someone!" said Lisette. Still, she had to stay in character, even if that meant going shoeless. Since she did not recover it until after the show, Lisette borrowed another pair.

The experience provided memories and new friends for the company. "I'll remember the close bond between the cast members and the hard work," commented Kathern Lanphear,

**T**o taunt and tease Charlie Brown, Peppermint Patty, played by Kim Hunter, sings *Poor Sweet Baby*. Kim plans a career in drama in addition to singing.

who played Snoopy. At the last performance, the company pulled John Spraker on stage to serenade him for his birthday.

Liza Donatelli



Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye

**W**hile working on signs, Lisette Flanary and John Spraker sit outside of the auditorium. Lisette and two other cast members, Wendy Dillard, and April Hartsook, who played Woodstock, belong to the Theatre Artist Honor Society, a group that has been in two or more full length plays.



## RECYCLE, REDUCE, RE-USE

# THE ECOLOGICAL 3 R'S

**P**icture a barren wasteland of smoke-belching buildings and exhaust-chugging cars under a haze of pollution where once trees grew, birds sang and rivers flowed. This is the future for us if the environment is not preserved. Anyone can help the earth with the help of the three R's, reducing, re-using, and recycling.

Environmental activism spread everywhere. In fact, there was a Saturday morning cartoon, *Captain Planet and the Planetees*, targeted towards kids to teach environmental awareness. The comic strip, *Funky Winkerbean*, ran a strip about how the most popular girl in school depleted the ozone layer with her use of aerosol hair spray. Cosmetic companies got into the ecological act with the introduction of environmentally safe products derived from plants, not tested on animals, and packaged in recyclable

jars. Many CD's were packed in less cardboard or just their jewel boxes. In downtown Roanoke, Phoenix, the Earth Store, continued selling environmentally responsible and related gifts.

In the school, the Biology department recycled paper and collected soda cans from the teacher work areas. "If we lock matter up in landfills, we won't have anything left because our resources are not unlimited," stated Mr. Mike Stevens. FHA distributed trees for planting. The cafeteria changed from styrofoam to reusable products, like the salad bowls. Even the wrappers for the chicken patties and hamburgers carried environmental suggestions. Students also bought T-shirts from the Key Club, the profits of which supported ecological funds. In addition, some students became vegetarians for health and in protest

of the deforestation of the rain forest for cattle raising.

With the war in the Middle East, the environmental activism lost some of its earlier fervor although the problem received attention again with the oil spills in the Gulf. Mention of the environment produced some negative, but popular response as in the Mike Urbanek character on the TV sit com, *Anything But Love*. "I buy it, use it, it falls apart, and I buy it again."

Closer to home, Eric Wiseman said, "I recycle bags occasionally, but I don't recycle things like newspapers. It takes too much time."

Jennifer Nevin disagreed, "How can the environment not be important? The earth is our mother, all life comes from it and it's the only home we've got."

Liza Donatelli



**K**night Letter staff member Leigh Rapier places the leftover school newspapers in a recycling box in the biology department. The department promoted the practice of recycling.

**B**y using pump hairspray, Beth Campbell avoids depleting the ozone layer. Hair care products changed their formulas to exclude the fluorocarbons that contributes to the ozone hole.







To help protect the ecology, Amy Noell recycles plastics regularly at the Kroger's recycling bins. Glass, plastic and paper were collected by Cycle Systems, processed, and sold for re-use.



Liza Donatelli

Liza Donatelli



Jennifer Doe

## Environmental Do's and Don'ts

### Do's

ride a bike

walk

carpool

recycle

plant trees

conserve water

### Don'ts

use styrofoam

use aerosol

waste water

use plastic bags

litter

use phosphates

As Mr. Mike Stevens watches, Mrs. Sherry Stevens gathers aluminum cans for recycling. Mrs. Stevens often collected cans from the teacher work areas and paper from the biology department...



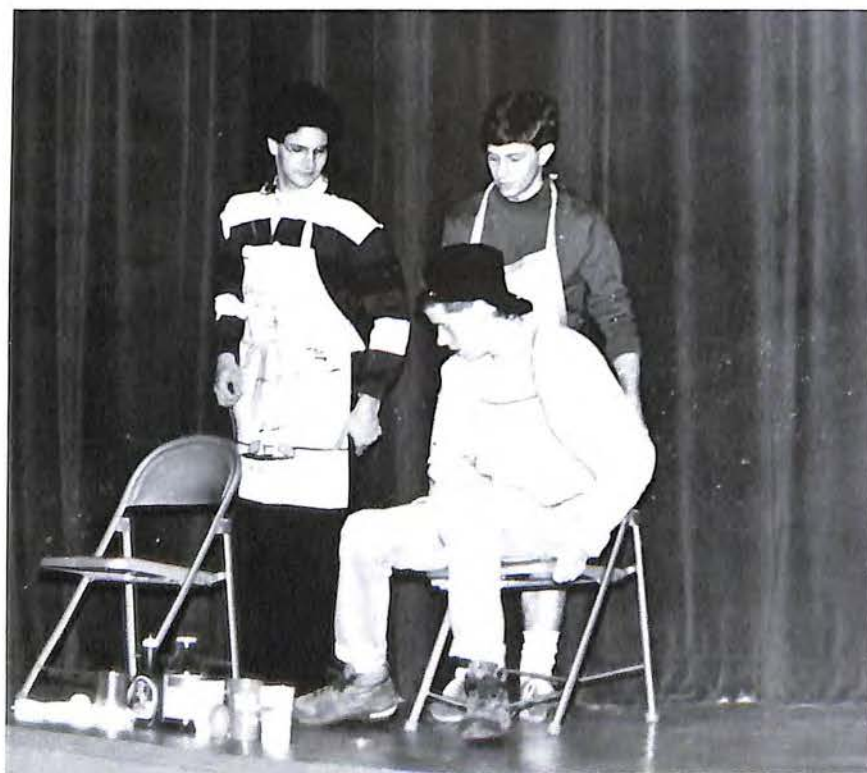
**O**n Valentine's Day, Nikki Clowers, Cheyenne Roach, and Mrs. Diana Athey gather around Amy Athey at her locker. Students were seen carrying flowers and balloons, both popular gifts. The *Knight Letter* printed two pages of love lines which they sold for five cents a word to produce extra operating income.



Jennifer Dye

**D**uring one of their two performances in the auditorium, Drama Club members Lisette Flanary and Laura Zawacki act out a scene in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*. The Drama Club produced a musical, a talent show, and the festival one act play.

**K**ing Cupid contestants Mike McGhee, John Hawthorne, and Matt Garrison perform their stunts as they compete for the crown. The after-school performance and contest drew about 100 spectators. Garrison, who had entered the contest for the second time, walked off with the crown.



Anne Hodge



## HUSTLE AND BUSTLE

# IN THE HEART OF WINTER

Good morning, rise and shine. Your forecast for today calls for sunshine with highs in the mid-60's and your low for tonight in the 40's." Unfortunately for snow buffs, they frequently awakened to radio reports like this on winter mornings. The winter weather brought unseasonably warm temperatures, and students were found wearing shorts as early as February.

The band sold fruit to raise money for their trip to Orlando, Florida, the week after spring break and for the general band fund. The sale brought in two tractor trailer loads of fruit and raised close to \$12,000.

The Drama Club performed the play, *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, as part of a district festival in which they competed and placed third. Brad Lupton and Lisette Flanery played Adam and Eve. "I

enjoyed performing the play. Brad and I were on the list for the top six actresses and actors in the festival," said Lisette.

As Valentine's Day approached, the girls' basketball team sold carnations for \$1 each. By Valentine's Day, close to 500 red, pink, and white carnations had been sold. The front lobby looked like a florist's shop as team members picked up flowers and delivered them to homerooms. The red carnations signified love, the pink flowers friendship, and the white for secret admirers. To further celebrate, the Art Club sold decorated pencils for Valentine's Day, and love lines could be purchased by the word and printed in the *Knight Letter*.

The Latin Club sponsored the annual King Cupid Contest, which Matt Garrison won. "I plan to use the crown that I won to symbolize

world peace," said Matt Garrison. Students could support their favorite contestant during lunches where Latin Club representatives were collecting the money in jars with the contestants pictures on them.

Zeke Barlow, Amanda Guyre, and Matt Garrison spent three days in Richmond, taking part in the Shadow Program, a program for those students interested in the government and how it operates. They attended public and committee hearings, one Senate session, and two House of Delegate sessions.

Advanced government classes took a day off from school to visit Richmond, where they attended sessions of the Senate and House of Delegates and met and talked with Delegate Steve Agee.

Kim Stewart

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Kim Stewart



Anne Hodge



Jennifer Dye

As tractor trailer loads of fruit arrive, Chris Walker, Shannon Crowder, Stephanie Scholfield, Tim Mahoney and Ashley Church help unload the boxes. The band room took on a new aroma as members stored fruit there for the several days it took for distribution to be complete.

Taking part in a skit as a celebration of Mardi Gras, Teresa Repede and Sheryl McCoy show off their decorated masks during their French V class. Students who were members of the French Club also went to dinner at Fesquets to celebrate Mardi Gras.



# MAKING A CONNECTION

h no! I have ten minutes till he gets here and my hair's a mess!"

"Look at me. I look so fat in this outfit. There's no way I'll wear this."

"Great! How am I supposed to take her out with \$5.38?"

Does this sound familiar to you? Ever had pre-date phobia? Never fear, these feelings are normal.

Anxiety tends to walk hand-in-hand with going out. Just calling a girl or guy can prove to be a horrifying experience for some people. Fear of the dreaded phone silence can keep a person away.

Once the date is finally set up, paranoia is prone to set in. Frequent fears of sweaty hands and bad breath can take over, along with phobias of mismatched clothing or running into the "ex." Commonly, people with braces are afraid to smile for fear of having food stuck in their teeth.

A few guys state that they worry about things like their car breaking down and not being able to fix it, or leaving their wallet at home. These fears can be squelched when the girl does the driving or pays for the evening.

Popular date ideas are eating out (preferably at Macado's), watching movies, or just hanging out. However, the ordinary date can tend to get a little dull at times. This is usually where variety steps in.

"Do something different. Matt and I explored under a bridge once and blew bubbles into a creek," remembered Alison Trumbower.

"Go ice skating or something. It's also pretty cool if one person cooks dinner for the other one," suggested Mike Parks.

Even activities such as studying or doing homework provide time for couples to be together.

Embarrassing moments are also

common characteristics of dating.

"Once I forgot where my date lived, so I drove around for about an hour trying to find her house. Finally, I pulled over and called her for directions," recalled Tony Russell.

"I can remember on one date when I was chased by a few cops," said David Robinson.

Once the casual dating ritual is over, the prospect of a serious relationship can set in.

"I think a boyfriend should be someone who can be your best friend," stated Michelle Warsaw, after being asked her opinion on the ideal guy.

When asked the same question pertaining to girls, Geoff Pelton answered, "She should be smart, have a great personality, and take care of herself."

Laura Jarrell

As Ernie Caldwell looks over her shoulder, Katrina Blalock flips through the schedules of new students. "Ernie and I went in this summer to help out with PALS for the new students," stated Katrina.



Jarney Blise





**B**efore homeroom, Jocelyn deAlmeida says a quick goodbye to her boyfriend, Ethan Greer, before he disappears into his classroom. Couples could always be spotted hanging around doorways and lockers throughout the building.

## FLIRTING GAMES

**Y**ou see true love across a crowded room. What happens next? How do you get a person's attention? What should you do if you want to meet someone you don't know?

"Accidentally trip their feet," suggested Amy Grigg.

"You could throw your books in front of them," added A.J. LaBarbera.

Other responses included throwing spit balls, following them, feigning interest in their activities, or just plain eye contact.

How can you tell if someone likes you?

"When they talk to you about stupid stuff," commented Matt Via.

"It's a manly thing. I couldn't describe it very well," smirked Chris Cox.

Sometimes, flirting can cause considerable jealousy between couples.

"It makes me jealous when my girlfriend goes up to a guy and... looks at him," stated Jason Poff.

Liza Donatelli



Stephanie Bishop

**H**and in hand, Eddie Martin and Michelle Warsaw stroll down the hall on Halloween. The five minutes in between classes provided couples with a chance to meet briefly, and some went out of their way to meet during every class change.



Anne Hodge

**S**topping for small talk, David Schlepner and Terri Edillion chat with friend Jennie Kallio. The lobby was a popular place to find couples after school socializing with others.



# WORKING AT PUMPING IRON

How many calories do you think are in these?"

"I don't know but I'm definitely going to have to run at least two miles to work off these cookies!"

"I'll have to lose five pounds to fit in my new dress this weekend!"

An emphasis on physical fitness and good health habits caused high school students particular about their looks to join the trend. "People are constantly being pushed to their limits by other people or by themselves," said Kelly Dierker.

The task of keeping in shape and maintaining a healthy diet took a lot of work; however, the alternative of high blood pressure and heart disease made it well worth the extra effort.

Becoming a vegetarian has grown to be more and more popular. "I am mainly a vegetarian. The two exceptions are turkey and chicken," said Nicole Wertz.

Students joined the growing fad of going to health clubs like the Roanoke Athletic Club (RAC). "I belong to the RAC, because it is a good place to meet people, have fun, and find a good atmosphere for exercise," said David Penn.

Students went to the RAC to get a break from the stress of homework

To improve her strength, Kelly Dierker uses the leg machine in the weight room after basketball practice as Gayle Griffin waits for her turn. The weight room was open to any students after school and available to sports teams during the day.

and studying or as a part of their weekly routine. "I go to the RAC four or five times a week to run, lift weights, and attend step aerobics," said Rebecca Humphries.

"Although the RAC is a convenient place to get a good workout, I think many people are turned away because of the cost," said Stacey Standifer. The cost of an individual membership at the RAC included a \$180 initiation fee and \$46 a month; whereas, a family membership had a \$240 initiation fee and cost \$74 per month.

While health clubs provided a structured place to work out, students also worked out at home for the convenience. "I don't belong to the RAC, but I have a rowing machine and dumbbells at home, which makes it easier for me to work out," said Erin Layne.

Kim Stewart

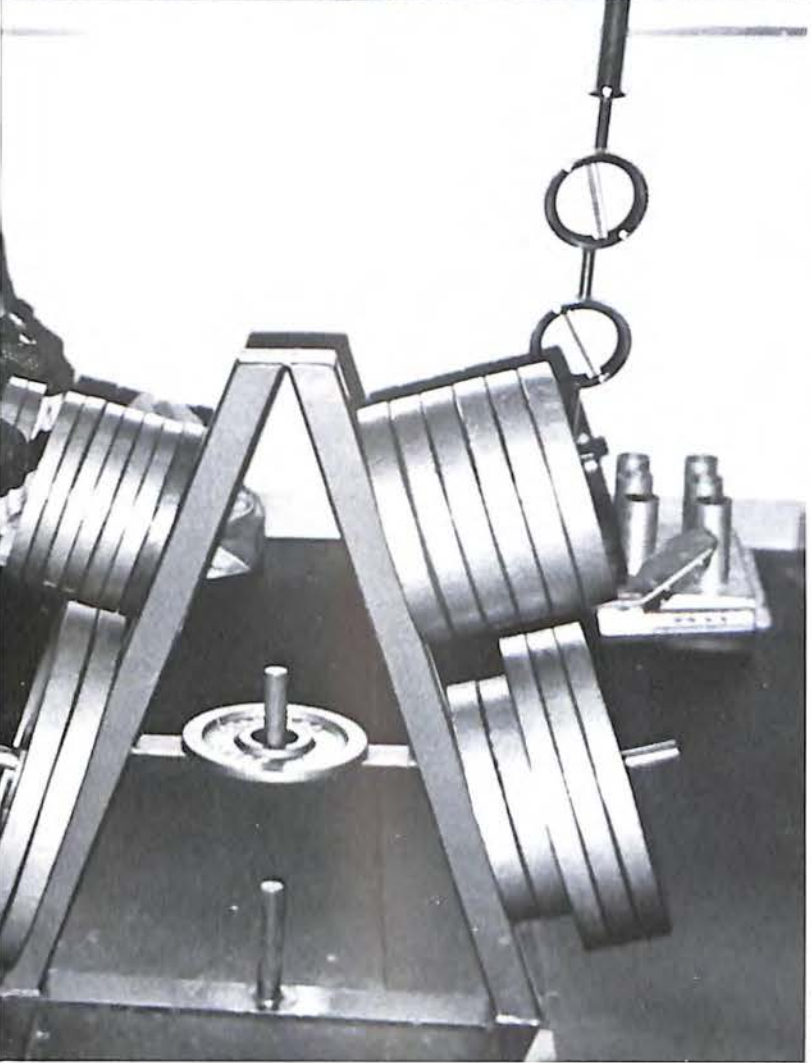
Preparing to lift weights at the RAC, Jason Rosalia selects the proper one for his exercise. As the fitness craze became a popular trend, students joined the RAC and other fitness centers.







**S**alad bar fan Loretta Wilson waits in line during second lunch as Jennifer Carter helps herself. As a healthy alternative to pizza and French fries, the cafeteria offered the salad bar, potato bar and taco bar on alternating days.



Michelle Varniel



Kim Stewart



Allison McWhorter



Bob Lee

**A**t the fitness fair in the school lobby, Stephanie Fariss laughs as a YMCA representative measures her percentage of body fat. FHA and health related organizations such as the American Heart and Lung Associations sponsored the third annual fair, offering information and cholesterol and blood pressure checks to the students and faculty who attended.



# MOTHER OF ALL

## When we went to war with Iraq.....

*"I thought it would be a short war—only a couple of days. I thought that Saddam Hussein would get the message and leave."*

**Jason Stanger**

*"I felt bad because the day before I was sitting in government joking about it, because I never thought that we would go to war, and then the next day we did."*

**Jennifer Hicks**

*"We decided to wear hearts on our cheerleading uniforms to support the troops. We wanted to show our support no matter what our feelings about the war were."*

**Jennifer Ray**

The **Cliche** of the war was that it was going to be the "mother of all wars." Saddam Hussein first used this phrase as a threat to invade Kuwait. The best United States General commander Norman Schwarzkopf, used the phrase "the Mother of all Briefings" to describe the military briefing after the war began. It also gave us comic relief as *Saturday Night Live* used it to make fun of Saddam Hussein and the war during *Weekend Updates* with Dennis Miller. Daily military briefings provided much material for the comedy show.



Mrs. Lynn Patton and Terri Edillion put together a Valentine's Day bulletin board in support of the troops. They made the word **mathematics** into an acrostic which said **Military Americans That are Helping Erase Madness and Aggressions Toward Innocent Civilians and Sovereign nations**. Mrs. Patton's homeroom also said the Pledge of Allegiance every day of the war to show their support.

At 6:47 p.m. January 16, 1991, the unthinkable in many people's minds happened. During the regular evening news broadcast America witnessed the beginning of a war with network news anchors Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, and Dan Rather. The week that followed became one of adjustment. Instead of tuning into MTV, people locked the channel on CNN. People like Peter Arnett, Bernard Shaw, and Arthur Kent became household names almost overnight. No one could have imagined that America would end up in the middle of a war

due to one man's action six months earlier.

With United Nations sanctions failing, America had to take a stronger stand against Iraq leader Saddam Hussein. After the United Nations deadline for the withdrawal of Iraq out of Kuwait on January 15 came and went without any move from Saddam, the Allied Forces took action, starting air raids that would last until February 28.

As war started, Americans back home came together in support of the troops in the Gulf. Locally, support rallies for the troops took place in Lee Plaza. With the urging of radio station K-92 and other local businesses, yellow ribbons adorned everything from car antennas to mail boxes and trees.

At school, the FBLA handed out yellow ribbons to stu-

While passing by the office, David Gardner stops to look at the addresses of faculty and students' friends and relatives in the Persian Gulf. The administration posted the list to support the students and faculty who had relatives and friends in the Persian Gulf.



Jennifer Day





# L WARS

ents, the SCA wrote letters of support and encouragement to the troops, and the administration put a list of relatives and friends of students in the Gulf on display in the front office as a remembrance that the war had hit close to home. Wherever one looked, support for the troops was evident from songs on the radio to heart pins filled with the stars and stripes. America wanted to make sure that these troops would not experience the rejection from their country like the troops from Vietnam did.

With the ground war starting on February 23 the Roanoke Valley suffered it's first casualty, William Byrd graduate Lt. Terry Lawrence Plunk, who died clearing mines.

Thursday morning, February 28, brought news of an Allied victory and the end of the war. Iraq had finally pulled out of Kuwait, but not without leaving a trail of destruction behind. As a last effort to show their strength, Iraqi troops set fire to 600 Kuwaiti oil wells, doing untold damage to the environment. Just as quickly as the war turned the world's attention on the invasion, it turned it's attention on the rebuilding of Kuwait and Iraqi refugees who fled Saddam's cruel regime.

Amanda Guyre



Janece Bise

**A**fter handing Matt Smith a cut out dove, Cayce Dalton hands Lara Zawacki one. The day of the United Nation's deadline, students gathered in the lobby during sixth and seventh period to protest the theory of war.

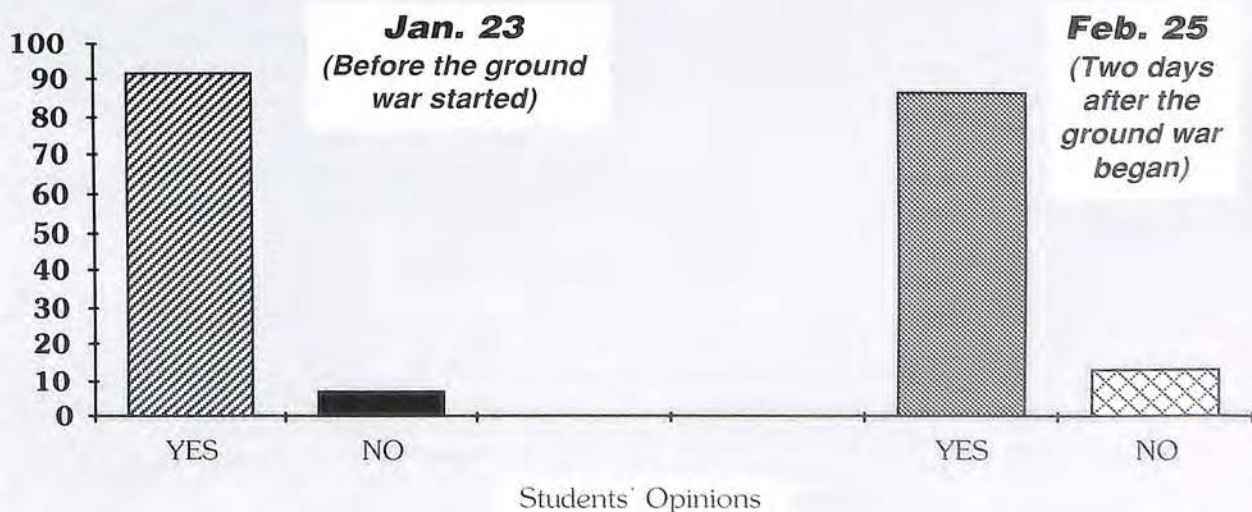
"If anything, we were saying we love everyone of our troops and we want them to come back home," said Matt Smith. During the protest students sat around in a circle, discussed their views on the situation, and sang songs such as *Revolution*, *Blowing in the Wind*, and *Give Peace a Chance*. They also handed out doves which symbolized a

peaceful coexistence and a peaceful resolution to the problems in the Persian Gulf.

During the protest the administration asked the students to leave the lobby because they were interfering with students leaving school, so they assembled outside in the front parking lot.

The Administration later asked for the names of students that missed class to participate in the rally and assigned them detention. The teachers of Trina Claytor and David Cook let them leave class for ten minutes to join the rally since they had relatives in the Persian Gulf.

## SHOULD WE GO TO WAR WITH IRAQ OVER THE ANNEXATION OF KUWAIT?



Amanda Guyre





## END OF THE YEAR

# WRAPPED UP

urges the Surgeon General's Warning: the outbreak of spring fever can be hazardous to your health and grades.

Although Dr. Antonia Novello, the first woman and first Hispanic Surgeon General of the United States, did not issue that warning when she visited the school in late April, she did commend the Roanoke Valley for its efforts to create alcohol free parties for after prom and graduation. Dr. Novello warned juniors and seniors who attended the special assembly of the dangers of underage drinking.

"I learned that substance abuse is a big problem and needs to be addressed yearly instead of only on special occasions like the prom and graduation," said Heather Hoback.

Students returned to school from spring break in April with their eyes set on the end of the school year, so field trips gave students additional days off from classes. The *Knight Letter* newspaper staff toured WDBJ-TV during their field trip. Commercial art students attended classes at Longwood College's art department for a day.

Mr. Joe LaRocco's AP history classes took a trip to Hollins College for a seminar on the Holocaust, where they saw a movie and pictures drawn by concentration camp victims and listened to a German point of view. Charlie Grant said, "The lecture was interesting, but I didn't agree with all the things he said. The speaker was from a family that included a man who ran a concentration camp."

Taking the field trip route to enrichment, the French V class viewed the Rodin sculptures at the Fine Arts Museum at Center in the Square and saw a production of *The Little Prince* at William Fleming High

School.

For an art fun day, Art Club members who had participated in Youth Art Month descended on the City Market to visit the Art in Bloom and Studio School exhibitions, the Studios on the Square, and the Strawberry Festival. "I thought some of the work at the Studio School was better than some of that stuff at the Center in the Square," critiqued Matt Bishop.

It was also the day of the Chili Cook off—a hot one, and the chili proved to be the same. Tasters, including Art Club members, voted on such concoctions as Silly Chili and Purgatory's Ride.

For a combined field trip, Russian and French pupils filled an Abbott bus to go to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond to view its art, especially the jeweled Fabergé eggs. At Valley View Mall, models chosen by French Club officers whirled down the runway in clothes from stores such as La Vogue, Thalhimers, and The Limited at the annual fashion show.

Japanese I and II students went to Patrick Henry High School to watch a kotoist play the traditional Asian instrument. "The performance gave me a better understanding of the No and Kabuki theaters and how they relate to Japanese culture," said Bucky Chrzanowski.

Inductions for honor societies took several forms. The National Latin

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Like the large scale sculptor, Christo, Ed Dolinger, artist in education, wraps the trees near Chaparral Drive in magenta, violet, and turquoise polyester. In their sculpture class, Chrissy Permenter and Melissa Green studied Christo and decided to help try out the temporary sculpture around the school campus.







In support of her friends who were running for SCA offices, Leigh Ramsey hangs posters before school in the lobby. The student body elected J.R. Quioco president, Tony Russell vice president, Nikki Clowers recording secretary, Jennie Kallio corresponding secretary, Kyle Freeman treasurer, Chardie Baird and Alex Haddad senior representatives, and Daria Cassese and Hollis Onufrak junior representatives.



Anne Hodge

Inspecting the table of ice cream toppings, Zach Brittle decides between chocolate syrup and whipped cream while Lori Archer from Salem High School sips her drink. The ice cream social for new students and the student exchange coincided on the same day and provided peers with a chance to make new friends.



Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye

During lunch, Trey Dowdey receives his cap and gown from Mr. Bart Edmunds. Seniors paid \$25 class dues which covered the cost of their caps, gowns, and diploma covers as well as the senior breakfast and class gift. Seniors purchased other memorabilia separately.

Jennifer Dye



## END OF THE YEAR

# WRAPPED UP

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Honor Society inducted the new members with a ceremony at the annual Latin banquet. Slaves took the traditional blindfolded walk across the River Styx, surviving all the horrors their masters had created for them to initiate them into full Latin Club membership. Beta Club held a candlelight ceremony in the auditorium, and Quill and Scroll members met for breakfast at Shoney's for their initiation.

A student exchange day held in the middle of April offered some students a chance to visit Salem, Glenvar, and Botetourt high schools, and others to host visiting students here. The same day, PALS held an ice cream social to welcome new students who had entered the school second semester.

The chorus spent a rainy weekend in Busch Gardens where they placed third in the AAA division of the competition. "We had to perform in these yellow ponchos that we bought, because we didn't want to get our costumes wet. We had to get our pictures taken when we were soaking wet," remembered Nicole Lilly.

Using funds raised from selling fruit, the band, Drill Team and Flag Corps got another two days off from school as they travelled 13 hours on chartered buses to Florida. They visited Walt Disney World, Coco Beach, and the Wet and Wild water park. While on the four day trip, the band earned a superior rating in Flags, Jazz Band, and Pom Pom in the concert AA division at the All American Music Festival.

Mr. Barry Tucker won a best conductor award. Earlier in April, Gayle Griffin, Joanna Sisk, Kristin Westermann, Robin Willis, and Steven Woodell participated in the All Virginia Band. "All State Band was a valuable experience that makes almost anyone want to practice," said Gayle.

The SCA sponsored the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, encouraging students to give blood if they were 17 years or older, weighed at least 110 pounds, and ate breakfast or lunch before they donated blood.

In the first week of June, Technology Education classes held a project exhibit open to all students throughout the day. They displayed ceramic figures, leather crafts, and wooden items like gun and ski cabinets. Photography students mounted their photos on posterboard for the showcases in the lobby during May and exhibited them at the open house as well.

On the extra long Memorial Day weekend, students entered the river race, a part of the Festival in the Park. Others planned for the art show, and Beta Club members helped with painting children's faces during the second weekend of activities. Members of the track teams geared up once more to run in the Dominion Bank 5K and 10K Festival run.

Liza Donatelli, Kim Stewart

**A**t the Studios on the Square, Mrs. Pat Carr explains the significance of a piece of bark in a basket to Kim Kelly and Matt Bishop during Art Club fun day. Other works at the studios show included the cloth kimono, the kimono painting, and raku sculptures.







**A**fter the assembly for juniors and seniors in which the Surgeon General, Dr. Antonio Novello, spoke, Chris O'Neill, Bill Stone, Dr. Novello, member of the Va. ABC Board Barney Arthur, and Eddie Havens share their thoughts on the assembly. The speech was aired via satellite throughout the nation to encourage students to attend alcohol-free after prom parties.



**A**part from the crowd of normally dressed students, Brian Underwood stands out in his satin-edged tuxedo. Brian, along with other senior boys, wore tuxedos to school for promotion of prom attire from Mr. Formal Wear. Boys ordered tuxes far in advance of prom to insure that they could get exactly the style they wanted. Some opted for the traditional black. Others went for the styles like Brian's, adding a top hat with the tails or unusual colors.

**E**njoying pizza and Coke, Caroline Wolfe, Kelly Dierker, and Tosha Taylor spend their lunch time in the library at a special celebration. The Virginia Reader's program rewarded students who read at least four books in the first semester with a pizza party and certificate acknowledging their achievement.

Liza Donatelli



Anne Hodge

Jennifer Dye



Liza Donatelli

Amanda Coyle

**A** survivor of the Manchurian POW camps during World War II, Tom Gagnet, talks to Lisa Beightol about the importance of keeping faith and sticking together with friends through his encounter in war. World War II veterans recounted their experiences to the AP History classes in fifth and seventh periods for one day in April.



## BRIDGING A

# GENERATION GAP

Mr. Mike Higgins laughingly declared, "We restored dignity to the senior citizens of America." Mr. Higgins, along with nine other faculty members, led a faculty victory over seniors in a challenging volleyball match. The seniors were ahead during one game, but the faculty came back to beat them with a final score of 3-0.

The faculty also came away with wins in the other two events—badminton and ping-pong. Noah Tempkin was the only senior able to win a game against the faculty, 2-1, in his ping-pong match against expert player Mr. Bill Pugh.

"Mr. Pugh sure can talk a good game, but when it came down to it, he seemed to be just an average player," commented Noah.

Students were charged a dollar to attend the first Senior-Faculty Challenge. The money raised from the assembly went toward graduation costs.

When students bought tickets, they were allowed to bet on who they thought would win. The majority of the students bet on the seniors, leaving them ineligible for door prizes donated by local businesses. Door prizes to those who had confidence in the older generation included compact discs given by K-92, a gift certificate for dinner at Stephen's, a gift certificate for flowers from Petal Pushers, and a pair of sunglasses from Drs. Bloom, Newman, Blackstock, and Associates.

An a-okay sign from fellow faculty cheerleader Mrs. Brenda Guthrie and a student player's fumble sends Mrs. Lynn Patton, Ms. Kelly Baker, and Mrs. Debora Swecker into gales of laughter. Although the teacher cheerleaders had no formal practices, Mrs. Patton's classes prepared the signs, and Ms. Baker borrowed the pom poms from the cheerleaders.

Students had the chance to show their ability in the first talent show sponsored by the Drama club. Acts ranged from rap songs to dramatic readings as eight students shared their talent. Admission for students cost a dollar.

Members of the Drama Club served as judges. Winners were awarded cash prizes—first place \$20, second place \$10, and third place \$5. First place went to Cynthia Squires who performed *Etude in C* major by Chopin, second place went to Brandon Cornett and Brian Underwood for the *Humpty Dance*, and third place to Nikki Newman who performed the song *Come Next Monday*.  
Amanda Guyre

The cheers of support from the crowd do not interrupt Stephen Driscoll and Dee Dalton's concentration as they try to return the birdie to their faculty rivals Mr. Wayne Hyatt and Mr. Otis Dowdy. Both Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Dowdy had a leg up in this event because of their experience in teaching badminton in Physical Education classes.



Anne Hodge





**N**ormally a Physics teacher, Mr. Bill Pugh goes back to the days when he was a ping pong champion in high school in his game against Noah Tempkin. Mr. Pugh spent the morning gearing up for the tournament by hitting the ping pong ball against the wall in his Physics class.



Jennifer Dye

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Liza Donmatelli



Jennifer Dye

**T**aking part in the badminton challenge, Mr. Otis Dowdy returns the birdie to the opposing team, while faculty team member Mr. David Layman waits for the volleyball match to begin. While attending Virginia Tech, Mr. Dowdy became interested in badminton, which was a popular intramural sport.

**F**or her performance of *Come Next Monday*, Nikki Newman captured third place in the talent show and won \$5. Ginny Bradley did a rollerskating routine, and Lisette Flanary, a hula dance.



**A**nticipating an evening of fun and excitement, Lisa Deyerle and Ray Kaczmarek approach the awaiting Civic Center. Even though it started to rain right before Prom got under way it did not spoil the atmosphere.



Kevin Hurley

**T**o create the theme's atmosphere, members of the prom committee, Mark Schlepner, J.R. Quioco, Todd Doughty, and Daniel Johnson anchor orange balloons to the Civic Center ceiling. Prom committee members sacrificed part of their day in order to prepare for the arrival of the night's events.

**T**he punch table provides JoAnne Biggio with a break from dancing. Students consumed gallons of punch during the warm evening. The heat broke late in the evening when a thunderstorm hit the Roanoke area.



Kevin Hurley

**F**lashing a quick smile for Lee Childs, Townley Aide and Beth Campbell pose for a picture as Zeke Barlow looks on. Many seniors brought their own cameras so they would have their own memories of the evening.





## A NIGHT OF

# TREASURED MOMENTS

**D**id I check the dinner reservations?  
Is there film in the camera?  
How do I look?  
Has anyone seen my earrings?  
When am I going to pick up that tux?  
How do I look?  
Do our corsage and boutonniere match?  
What time is he picking me up?  
Is the car washed?  
How do I **really** look?

After all the preparations had been made, after all the events had been planned, after all the panic and anticipation, prom night was finally here.

For members of the prom committee, especially sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shafer and prom chairman Julie Slemp, prom started early in the day. The committee started decorating at 7:45 and finished at noon.

"The only problem we encountered with prom was that the little booklets didn't come in until Thursday, and we only had two days to put them together," said Julie Slemp.

The Junior Class earned money for the Civic Center rental, band, and decorations through \$15 class dues, a candy sale, and funds from the Junior-Senior basketball game.

The moment finally arrived. After spending the afternoon perfecting their appearances, girls picked up the boutonnieres for their dates, while the guys picked up corsages and tuxedos. Next came the ritual of informal pictures taken by friends or family members.

Couples then journeyed on to restaurants such as Steak and Ale, Coach and Four, Stephen's, Charley's, and Kabuki for dinner.

"The most embarrassing part of the evening was when Andy started dancing with me at the Jefferson Club while everyone watched," reminisced Heather Frantz.

"As we were eating dinner at Stephen's restaurant, one girl's press-on nail came off her finger and flew across the table. We never did find it," remembered Lisa Hodges.

Other more creative couples stayed in and cooked dinner in their

own homes to achieve a romantic touch. Tracy Prillaman, Tony Cayton, Shannon Patsel and Russ Decker decided to take the original approach and ordered pizza from Domino's for their dinner.

Couples then arrived for their pictures to be taken by Mr. Bob Tavenner. To tie into the theme of prom, *A Treasure of Memories*, couples stood in front of an old treasure chest filled with coins and other items with a scene of a misty ocean behind it.

As couples walked down the steps of the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibit Hall, they walked through an open ship which was surrounded by sand and seashells.

The out of town band *Society* provided the music as couples danced under nets filled with white lights and balloons. Large anchors made out of balloons and tables scattered with seashells added to the atmosphere of a harbor shrouded in mist. "Prom was the best night of my life, and I would do it again in a heartbeat," stated

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**U**pon arriving at the Roanoke Civic Center, a chauffeur helps Amy Hayes out of the limousine which she and her date Trenor Williams had rented. Couples borrowed cars from their families or rented other cars such as limousines to add to the evening.





# A NIGHT OF TREASURED MOMENTS

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Kirsten Stewart.

If one word could describe the fashion and dress of prom, the word would be elegant. Long and short sequined dresses appeared everywhere along with the more traditional, modest gowns. Top hats and baseball caps also made a debut at prom, fashioned by Chris O'Neill, Chris Partin, and Shannon Garland.

Parents and SADD held the After Prom Party at the old Mick or Mack building. As students arrived at the *Hawaiian Hideaway*, they were greeted with multicolored leis which added to the tropical surroundings. The Art Club transformed the building into a setting from the shores of Hawaii, complete with painted beach scenes and a cardboard life-guard overlooking the action. A graffiti wall posted next to the buffet table provided students with a chance to leave their mark.

Among the activities that students had to choose from, the Fortune Teller was a popular new edition.

Party goers danced to music supplied by D.J. Joey Nicely, played ping pong and volleyball, watched the video of prom, and tried their luck at the card tables. Students even got their pictures taken sticking their heads through a scene of a man carrying a mermaid.

Toward the last hours of the After Prom Party, door prizes were handed out to the remaining students. Prizes ranged from gift certificates from Western Sizzlin' to \$10 worth of gas.

"I waited all night to win something, and all I won was a slinky," explained Jenny Fisher.

"The only bad thing about prom was getting up the next morning," said Melissa Green.

Debbie Kristoff and Laura Jarrell

**S**lipping away from the dance floor, Julie Houghton and Phil Bangle escape from the crowd to a quiet table and examine the prom favors. Dance booklets and napkins in black, white and gold, and lots of glitter and confetti graced the tables.



**A**rriving at the Exhibit Hall, Maureen Hartmann observes the crowd as her date Steve Henry points out friends. Students came to the dance early to avoid long lines for pictures, or late, if the service was slow at dinner.

**O**n prom morning, Sara Casey, who helped fix dinner for eight people, opens a package of shrimp for later that night. Couples chose dining at home over restaurants because it provided privacy and was less expensive.







As photographer Bob Tavenner positions Jennifer Drummond and Bryan Fisher for a portrait, he jokes around with the couple to put them at ease. During Prom, couples were given the option of having their pictures taken in addition to taking pictures with their own cameras.

Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

Kevin Hurley

Taking a break from the dance floor, prom goers converse with friends. Girls wore either long or short dresses while guys wore the traditional tuxes or white jackets with white ties to be fashionable.

Dancing under a blanket of white lights, couples sway gently to the soft beat of the band. The out of town band Society played top 40 hits such as *Ice Ice Baby*, *The Humpty Dance*, and *Just Want To Hold You Tight*.



Sarah Statell



Kevin Hurley



# A TIME OF SAD FAREWELLS

s gown-clad seniors arrived at the Civic Center to line up for graduation, their subdued demeanor indicated that this night would be different. The day before, seniors had journeyed to Smith Mountain Lake to celebrate the impending ceremony. The day ended, though, with the tragic drowning of Stacey Stoots.

As a tribute to the lost member of the Class of '91, teachers pinned white carnations on each graduate and faculty member. The strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* floated into the lobby of the auditorium as 359 seniors quietly waited to take their places on stage.

Following the invocation by Sinyoung Park, Coach Jerry Little paid tribute to Stacey and his accom-

plishments. He ended his comments with the last lines of the Knight's prayer used at the Knighting ceremony: "...at the end of the day's labor Thou would find no blot upon his shield."

Senior week had started on a high note. The class assembled before exam week for the annual senior assembly. Master of ceremonies and class president John Hawthorne presented the class gift, including a scholarship to be given to a member of the Class of '92. The gavels symbolizing the presidencies of the class and SCA were passed to the newly elected office holders.

Seniors decorated their caps and gowns with college symbols and other messages, including one long group with letters spelling out "Jo said no," referring to a message they had wanted to use, but which had been vetoed by their sponsor. At the end of the assembly, Jessica Whitaker, editor of the *Knight Letter*, announced the senior superlatives and distributed the senior issue

filled with wills from a number of students.

On Friday morning before graduation, seniors who had paid their dues attended the senior breakfast. The Art Club stayed after school the day before and came in early to set up and decorate for the event. Decorations consisted of helium-filled red and black balloons held down by red foil covered pots, red streamers flying from the air conditioners, red and black metallic tinsel draped over the tables, and a huge banner saying, "It's been an abstract kind of year."

The senior teachers and parents participated in the breakfast by directing students and acting as waitresses to cater to the students' every need. The breakfast, catered by

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As the seniors enjoy a breakfast buffet in the cafeteria, Jennifer Carter accepts a second glass of orange juice from Mr. Charlie Hammes. The tables in the cafeteria were covered with white table cloths, balloons, and tinsel to provide a cheerful atmosphere.



Jennifer Dye



Kevin Hurley





Accepting the reality of upcoming graduation, Chantel Christly sorrowfully leans on Lenny Navitskis as the finality of it all hits. The Key Club posted destinations so that people would know where seniors planned to go to school.

As envious sophomores and juniors look on, Jason Rosalia, Brian Boush, and Matt Downes make their debut at the Senior Assembly, sporting tucked in gowns and graduation caps. Seniors decorated their caps with items representing colleges, favorite hobbies, or slogans.



Stephanie Bishop

Jennifer Dye



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

In memory of Stacey Stoots, class sponsor Mrs. Jo Brittle organized the wearing of white carnations on graduation day by every senior and faculty member. Wendy Mullis's mother pins hers on her graduation gown.

Top ten: Valedictorians Lindsey Cheng, Cynthia Squires, John Yu, Cheryl Witt, Cayce Dalton, Courtney Keister, Tahnee Causey, Salutatorian Maria Quioco, Michelle Vaniels, and Sinyoung Park.



A TIME OF

# SAD FAREWELLS

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Chris's of Christiansburg, consisted of fresh fruits, quiche, cheese potatoes, eggs, biscuits, and pastries.

After breakfast, seniors boarded buses and journeyed to the Civic Center for graduation practice. Under the direction of Mrs. Jo Brittle, senior class sponsor, seniors went through the line up and the rest of the ceremony. After a briefing on what was to be expected on graduation night, they returned to school to end the day with their seventh period exam.

On Sunday, seniors, along with their family and friends, attended the Baccalaureate service. After lining up in the extremely hot gym, seniors marched into the auditorium to music by the Brass Quintet.

**E**njoying good company and good food, Tony Cayton, Josh Horton, Kim Obenshain, Richie Frantz, Sarah Taylor, and Mary Keith converse over orange juice and fruit punch at the senior breakfast. After the breakfast, seniors loaded on to busses and went to the Roanoke Civic Center for graduation practice.

The choir provided the music for the service with such songs as *You'll Never Walk Alone*, and *Another Bridge to Cross*. The guest speaker the Rev. Quigg Lawrence addressed the seniors by relating life and its ups and downs to the story of him putting up a Christmas tree.

In the extraordinarily quiet of the Civic Center auditorium on Thursday night, seven valedictorians and one salutatorian rose to address their classmates. Cayce Dalton began the speech by recounting a child's first day of school and the address ended in the same way. In between, the seven valedictorians spoke of success and the means by which to achieve it.

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**T**he fragrances of Eggs Benedict, hash browns, and muffins tempt the appetites of Ryan Porterfield, Chris Allen, Jeff Fisher, and Jason Campbell. The cost of the breakfast was taken care of by Senior Class dues and by the money collected from the Junior Senior basketball game and the Senior/Faculty Challenge.







**E**xamining the senior wills in the *Knight Letter*, Elizabeth Long skims over those of her friends, which provided a source of entertainment. The senior issue contained wills and pictures of the senior superlatives. Seniors paid two cents a word to have their last wishes printed in the paper.

**A**s Ms. Michelle Harden directs Knight Knots and the concert choir in *Another Bridge to Cross*, Quigg Lawrence, Baccalaureate speaker and pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit waits to present his speech. Distinguished graduates John Yu, Cheryl Witt, and Tahnee Causey took part in the ceremony.



Jennifer Dye



**A**s the last Art Club project, Michelle Morris, Chrissy Permenter, Andrea Danner, and Cora Bradley decorate the tables in red and black tinsel, balloons, place mats, and napkins. A banner reading *This has been an abstract year* depicted the original theme of the breakfast that was to have been illustrated with abstract styrofoam centerpieces. This idea was later abandoned due to chipping paint and not enough sculptures.

Kevin Hurley



Anne Hodge



Bob Lee



Kevin Hurley

**P**rior to Baccalaureate, Jennifer Ray takes bobby pins from her father to secure her graduation cap. Although seniors were not required to attend, over half of them came, along with parents, grandparents, and other relatives for the Sunday afternoon service.



## A TIME OF

# SAD FAREWELLS

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After Principal Robert Lipscomb presented the awards for perfect attendance and the faculty scholarships, class president John Hawthorne, who received the Outstanding Senior award, addressed the class. He spoke of the lasts and firsts that awaited the class of '91. He quoted from the mystic Kahlil Gibran, "For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday." He concluded, thanking the parents with a poem by Nancy Cockrell, "which says what we all want to say but can't find the words."

After presentation of the diplomas, the seniors recessed to the *Procession of the Knight* into a receiving line of well-wishing teach-

ers. After picking up their real diplomas from their homeroom teachers, they gathered by the fountain to wish each other well and say one last, tearful farewell.

After commencement exercises, Teresa Smith happily greets her mother and sister outside of the auditorium. Parents, friends, and relatives caught up with the graduates to congratulate them in the Civic Center lobby or outside.

Before leaving for graduation practice, Jared Jamison, Chris Parton, Billy Warren, and Rob Smith talk with the Senior Sponsor Mrs. Jo Brittle after the senior breakfast, held prior to practice. The senior breakfast was held during first and second periods in the cafeteria and gave seniors a chance to talk with friends and faculty before the final days of school.



Anne Hodge



Jemmiter Dye

Arranged so that their graduation caps say "Mr. Pugh is Our Hero," Mike Duffy, Jason Rosalia, and Chris Rhodes sit side by side during the senior assembly. At the assembly, John Hawthorne presented the senior gifts and a portion of the senior video was shown.

ining up for procession, Ms. Linda Long instructs Craig Boone, Becky Boone, and Brian Bousch on where to go. Faculty members led the procession and filed into the first few rows of the auditorium, while the graduates were seated on the stage.





# SENIOR INTENTIONS



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

**American U**—Theresa Repede  
**Bauder Fashion College**—Genevieve Haas  
**Blue Ridge Community College**—Lucinda Kopp  
**Brevard U**—Dexter Holland  
**BYU**—Cynthia Squires  
**Cal State Fullerton**—Christie Epperly  
**Campbell U**—Christopher Allen  
**College of Charleston**—Robin Caldwell  
**Clemson**—Brian Morgan  
**Concord College**—Dawne Pilipick  
**East Carolina U**—Michael Cates, Heather L. O'Brien  
**ECPI**—Jason Harrison  
**Elon**—Anne Lovern, Kim Wilson  
**East Tennessee State U**—Edison Havens, Robert Johnson  
**Ferrum College**—Jackie Baker, Jeremy Blackstock, Ernie Caldwell, Tony Cayton, Michelle Filson, Jason Poff  
**Furman U**—Kim Kelly  
**George Mason U**—Livleen Aujla, Mike Delong, Tobi Peoples  
**University of Georgia**—Cheryl Brenner  
**Georgian Court College**—Mary Ellen Donnelly  
**Gettysburg College**—Zeke Barlow  
**Hampden-Sydney**—Phillip Bangle, Lee Boehling, Steven McGarry  
**Harding U**—Allison McWhorter, Jennifer Pettry  
**College of Health Sciences**—Grace Garvin, Eric Greenman, Christy Richardson, Adam Thompson  
**Hollins College**—Carolyn Corell, Samantha Zahorchak  
**JMU**—Rachel Anderson, Calvin Brown, Vicki Clingenpeel, Erin Doyle, Jennifer Drummond, Collen Foster, Heather Frantz, Jessica Freeman, Chandra Hohert, Jennifer Kagey, Michele Kielty, Anne Kunkle, Karen Lavinder, Sheryl McCoy, Clint Morrison, Lenny Navitskis, Chris Partin, Christina Sharkey  
**Liberty U**—Jessica Whitaker  
**Long Island U**—Jason Campbell  
**Longwood**—Pam Colbert, Michelle Godley, Sarah Moore, Amy Pratt, Jami Smith  
**Louisiana Tech**—Claire Carothers  
**Lynchburg College**—Heather Hartman, Tonya Zimmer  
**Mary Baldwin**—Susan Dinnerville  
**University of Maryland**—Theresa Smith  
**Mary Washington College**—Jennifer Blair, Amanda Guyre, Brian Thews  
**Milligan College**—Christy Foringer  
**Methodist College**—Andrew Shuck  
**NADC**—Chris Avery  
**North Carolina School of the Arts**—Robin Willis  
**North Carolina State**—Scott Bryant, Chris Rhodes  
**NYU**—Lisette Flanary, Michelle Morris  
**Oakland Community College**—Matt Tennent  
**Old Dominion U**—Daniel Clow, Doug Danco, Suzanne Luther, Rob Smith  
**University of Philippines**—Christine Garin  
**Queens College**—Jocelyn DeAlmeida  
**Radford Community College**—Wendy Mullis  
**Radford U**—Melissa Bernys, Beth Campbell, Chantel Christley, Meredith Cook, David Day, Dara Dyer, Jennifer Freeman, Scott Koerner, Jonas Lai, Holland Long, Sharon Lynn, Marty Newell, John O'Brien, Scottie Neighbors, Chris O'Neill, Michelle Poff, Andrew Ramsey, John Rosato, Bill Ross, Matt Smith, Jeff Steinhauer, Billy Warren  
**Randolph-Macon**—Lisa Beightol, Lance Brewer, Mike Duffy, Thad Gilmer, Lisa Poff  
**University of Richmond**—Harris Hutkin, Elizabeth Long  
**Ricks College**—Christy Cooper  
**Roanoke College**—Steve Black, Molly Bolling, Marcelle Crickenberger, Lori Foutz, Julie Fulton,

Heather Graybeal, Kyle Highfill, Mary Keith, Aaron Koerner, Margaret Morris, Amy Rader, Elizabeth Stanley, Leonita Waldron, Michelle Warsaw, Michelle White  
**Rutgers**—William Evans  
**Salem College**—Melissa Brown  
**Schiller International U**—Nathalie Netzer  
**University of South Carolina**—Ali Colgrove, Jennifer Grier  
**Southern Seminary College**—Lori Schultz  
**University of SW Louisiana**—Paul Lukas  
**Stanford**—Karin Martin  
**University of Tennessee**—Shannon Arrants, Stacy Carter, Andrea Elias, Amy Entreklin, Jennifer Ray, Jason Reger, Jason Rosalia, Jennifer Scheibe, Christy Watts  
**University of Virginia**—Benji Barnhart, Laura Bolling, Ann Bryan, Tahnee Causey, Lisa Deayer, Wendy Dillard, Trey Dowdey, Christine Drombeta, Thurston Gardner, Matt Garrison, Courtney Keister, Eddie Martin, Maria Quioco, Michelle Vaniels, Cheryl Witt, John Yu  
**VCU**—Andrea Danner, Rusty Helm, Allison Kirkendall, Jill Myers, Crissy Permenter, Chris Salter  
**VMI**—Brandon Cornett, Dave Robinson  
**Virginia Tech**—Shannan Billings, Matt Boothe, Trey Burnley, Amy Campbell, Sara Casey, Lindsay Cheng, Mike Cullinan, Dee Dalton, Kent Dawson, Marshall Deaton, Steve Driscoll, Paul Famularo, Jeff Fisher, John Hawthorne, Jennifer Hicks, Suzy Hodgins, Rebecca Humphries, Cathy Hunt, Jared Jamison, Ray Kaczmarek, Erik Kittleson, Debbie Kristoff, A.J. LaBarbera, Mike McGhee, Matt Mitchell, Brent Morrison, David Musci, Amy Noell, Phil Oleson, SinYoung Park, Alisha Patsel, Kevin Pomerleau, Michael Reynolds, Bob Shelton, Tyler Shelton, Robin Shores, Mary Spiller, Sarah Stancil, Matt Trivett, Phil Walker, Elisabeth Wood  
**Virginia Western**—Greg Allen, Angela Arthur, Neil Arthur, Jason Arthur, Ward Bailey, Craig Beale, Kristen Beckett, Jason Blount, Steven Boisvert, Craig Boone, Rebecca Boone, Brian Boush, Jeff Bowman, William Bradley, English Bruce, Steven Brusati, Cheryl Church, DeeDee Clow, Jeff Cooke, Dana Cox, Carla Cronk, Sheri Davidson, Ben Day, Mike Delapierre, Crissy Dickins, Tia Donahue, Jason Doolan, Gary Dooley, Matt Downes, Talitha Ehrlich, Thomas Engl, Michele Farris, Richard Frantz, Anthony Gardner, Christopher Gotwalt, Lori Grady, April Green, Scott Grisso, Anne Marie Gutherie, Mike Hagee, John Hardy, Leigh Anne Harrell, Mark Harrell, Maureen Hartman, Kristen Heitz, Brian Henderson, Mike Hogan, Heather Hollowell, Josh Horton, Tommy Jacobs, Bobby Jordan, Natasha Keglevy, Rusty King, Susan Kormann, Lauren Kweller, Angela Lawhorn, Bill Leedy, Andrew Lewis, Chad Lunsford, Brad Lupton, Mike Lyons, Bonnie McCoy, Heather McDaniel, Kim Montgomery, Johann Morris, Shelli Murray, Kym Obenshain, Tracy Pitts, Kelly Plott, Justin Pollitt, Ryan Porterfield, Jason Ridinger, Jon Roberts, Geneva Satterfield, Jeff Saunders, Angela Short, Sterling Simmons, Mark Sinozich, David Smith, Kisha Smith, T.J. Smithson, Stephanie Sumner, Dave Taylor, Heather Taylor, Sarah Taylor, Kerri Thiel, Erika Thomas, Tiffani Thomas, Stephanie Tignor, Chad Trent, Brian Underwood, Chris Vineyard, Steven White, Adam Wright, Suchin Yi  
**Washington and Lee**—Adam Williams  
**West Point**—Jeff Willoughby  
**West Virginia U**—Townley Aide, Bucky Chrzanowski, Shannon Garland  
**William and Mary**—Zach Brittle, Cayce Dalton, Stacy Horne, Noah Tempkin  
**Windgate**—Kim Willard  
**Winthrop**—Mike Fayed, Heidi Voudren

At the conclusion of the Baccalaureate Service in the auditorium, Margaret Morris and Amy Campbell lead the procession up the aisle. The afternoon service began with the band playing and ended with the concert choir and Knight Knotes singing *May the Lord Bless You and Keep You*.





### Entertaining

Members of Knight Notes Jenny Pettry, Julie Meashey, Penny Hunt, Lucinda Kopp, Becky Prillaman, Lisa Privett, and director Ms. Michelle Hardin perform for Our Lady of the Valley Nursing Home during the Christmas holiday. The members had their dresses especially made for them by parents or friends.

### Let's celebrate

Several classes often took a break from the regular day routine to relax and celebrate holidays from other cultures. John Cowhig and Matt Via watch a video while snacking in French class.





# LOOK

## WHAT WE'VE LEARNED



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

“I can’t believe it! I actually understand Russian,” replied an anxious fifth grader. This year the school offered Japanese II and Russian II to students. As a class project the Russian II classes helped teach second and fifth graders Russian for six weeks.

“I can’t believe it! I can do more on the computer this year than last.” Over the summer, the computer science classes had the memory upgraded on the computers, enabling students to use more complicated software.

“I can’t believe it! My physics class was actually able to slow the decent of a ball.” As a nationwide project, class



Ms. Kelley’s seventh period participated along with other schools in trying to devise a way to slow down the decent of a falling ball.

### Can't do it

Proving that a guy’s center of gravity is in a different place than a girl’s. Ms. Kelley asks Thomas Engle to pick up a chair while his head is against the wall and then stand up. After Thomas was unable to do it. Ms. Kelley asked a girl to do the same thing, and she succeeded



# THE RIGHT POSITION

"Okay now, everyone on the left side—you go through the other two's arms. Now the person on the right—it's your turn. When you're done with that, hold hands and run in a circle to the right for 12 counts, then stomp your feet three times." Matt Garrison yelled these positions across the small cafeteria to the fifth graders at Cave Spring Elementary.

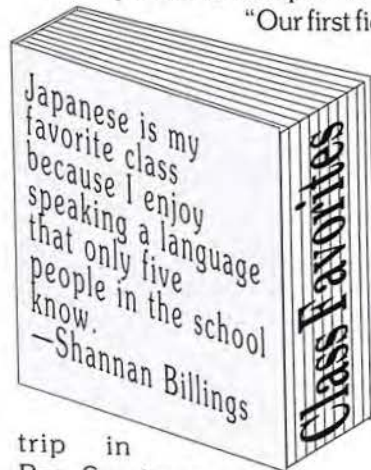
The first year of Russian II brought a lesson in teaching children Russian words and customs. The children had a difficult time learning the correct positions and counts for the traditional Troika dance.

The positions of words were a main difficulty in students beginning to learn their first foreign language. "In Latin, the main subject of a sentence is at the beginning, and the verb is always at the end. Any clauses are put in the middle. It is supposed to be more straight forward, but the words are more elaborate. They don't have prepositions. A noun can be put in the accusative case, and you have to pull the preposition out of thin air," stated Alex Haddad.

Lisa Puckett, a student in her first year of Spanish, commented, "In Spanish, you always put your verb first. It goes verb, then subject, and then any nouns or whatever. I had a hard time at the beginning of the year because I was sick for ten days, but Mrs. Williams was a lot of help."

In Russian I, Leslie Keister described her new language, "It's weird because it doesn't have helping verbs. It's like Tarzan language."

Students in foreign languages weren't the only ones who had problems with positions. "Our first field



trip in Rec. Sports was to the James River to go canoeing. Miss Davis was in our canoe, and she decided to stand up and capsize the canoe because we weren't wet enough. Then, we got stuck in the rapids because the water was low, and we didn't position the canoe the right way," said Tobi Peoples.

In government classes, students debated over positions they held

**At the Spanish** pinata party, Steve Black takes a swing as Karen Joyce, Katherine Carter, and Tonya King wait for the possibility of falling candy. All Spanish students were invited to bring candy and food and create their own pinatas to break open.

on important issues. Consolidation bumper stickers simply stated "Vote No!" and any city or county resident would understand. Although the student voting showed that the majority of the school was against consolidation, Kristen Heitz remarked, "Without consolidation we have no future. In the long run, it'd be better, because right now we have no business opportunities. People are leaving, and no new people are coming in."

Before the school year began, Iraq invaded Kuwait and the United States sent troops to help defend Saudi Arabia and American interests. Students held different positions on further actions President Bush should make. Matt Boothe commented, "I think we should do everything we can to keep the oil prices down. The President should let the blockade take effect before using any military intervention."

**In an experiment** in Latin V, John Yu and Matt Garrison position pieces of a pot their classmates dug up. Mrs. Jewell Field demonstrated to her Latin students how artifacts are found and put together to form a piece of ancient history.







Christina Sharkey



**Introducing** the concept of the Jefferson Meeting, Mr. Joe LaRocco explains how this form of "participatory democracy" gives students a chance to speak on chosen issues. The students argued on limiting campaign expenditures and the terms of office of federal judges.

**Dancing** during zero period, Gretchen Reinhardt, Mrs. Margaret Whitt, and Leslie Kiestler experience Russian tradition. Russian I students learned the troika dance as a part of their cultural studies.

Heather Hurt



Liza Donatelli



Jennifer Dye



Christina Sharkey

**During a session** of rhythmic gymnastics, Stephanie Fariss, Sascha Palauro, Whitney Simmons, and Heather Loughridge practice with the hoops. The whole unit consisted of working with hoops, ribbons, balls, and they also learned jazz dancing.





*Visiting Japanese* teacher, Mari Osazhi, shares a variety of Japanese drawings and techniques with the Commercial Art I class. Her home school was William Byrd, however, she travelled to several other schools in order to share her culture with others.

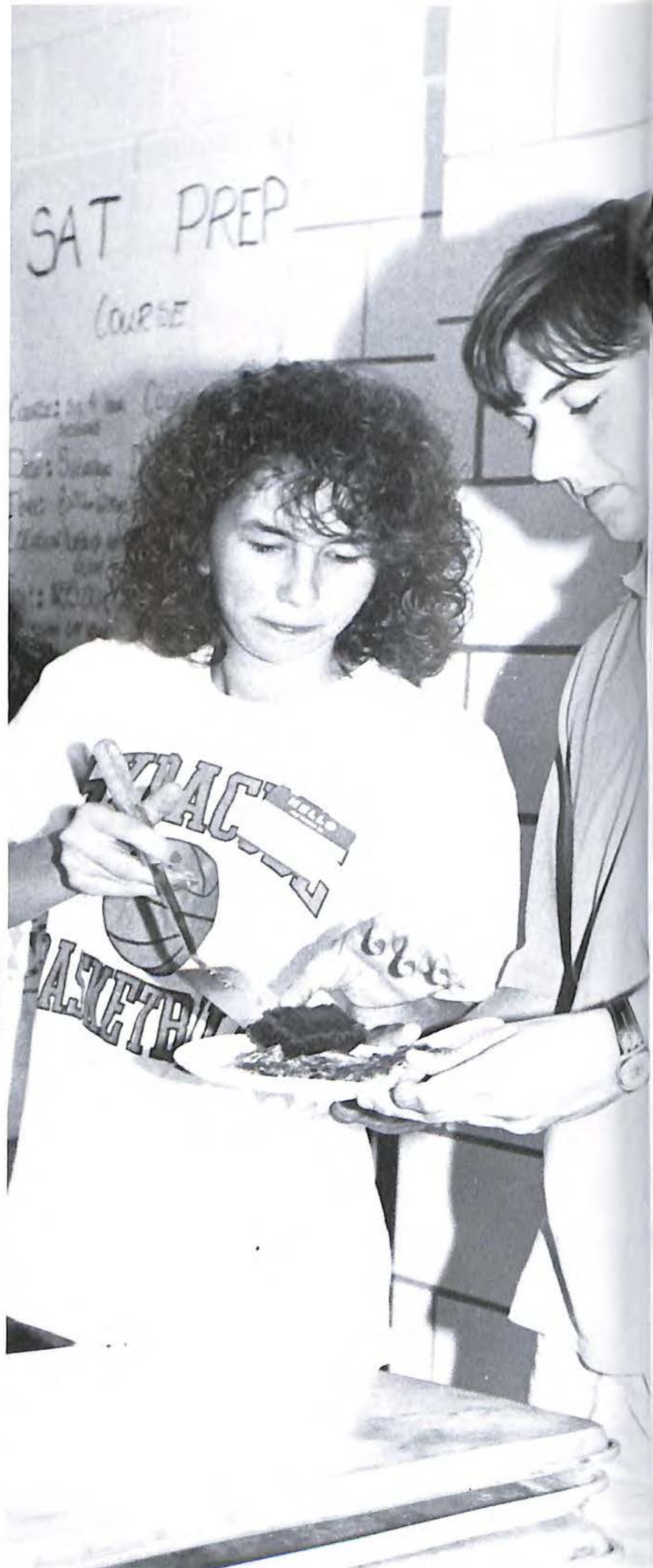


Stephanie Bishop

*Newspaper staff* members Cori Simmons and Mary Keith help themselves to a piece of the six foot sub sandwich the staff bought to celebrate the completion of a deadline. Parties held after deadlines and other various times helped everyone relax and have fun.



Kent Dawson





# FROM ANY ANGLE



The teacher shouted, "Everyone circle-up," as the students put their desks in a big circle. Mrs. Gary Goodale decided to take a different angle to teaching. She let the students teach each other about the novel they were studying. In order to keep students' attention, teachers searched for different ways of approaching subjects.

"Many qualities contribute to good writing, so a story taken from an interesting or unique angle may or may not result in a 'good story'," said Mrs. Edrie Bays. Students that took Creative Writing got a lot of practice in writing a "good story."

**Serving brownies** at a yearbook workshop, Jennifer Dye and Mark Freeman enjoy their lunch break. The Cave Spring yearbook staff hosted a workshop in September for local yearbook staffs to study advanced yearbook techniques. Students were required to give up one Saturday from 8 until 3.

Writing copy for the yearbook and newspaper was challenging for the staff members who, for the first time, were experiencing the style of writing journalists in the media use today. "I write better while I'm in class because ev-



everyone helps each other, and if I have a problem, someone can help me," said Ellen Masters.

Yearbook and newspaper classes adopted a family for Christmas.

The students brought in money, toys, food, and clothing. They wrapped the gifts and put all the food in papered boxes. Staff members and Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Kristie Frye gathered the gifts and delivered them to a family of five. "The different sections don't allow the staff members to work together, but this is one project where everyone worked together," said Allison McWhorter.

The angle art is approached from affects how people perceive what they see. "Different artists have different angles or views. Each person has their own angle towards a work of art," commented Crista Birmingham.

In order to break the normal pattern of checking homework and doing a new lesson, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes made geometric models. "Sometimes it was hard to get the pieces to form the right angle, but it was a lot of fun," said Jackie Saul.

Technical Drawing was a class where students who were interested in engineering could get a lot of practice. They worked with angles, lines, proportion and a lot of other drawing terms. At times the class was real challenge, but it was rewarding. "It's really easy once you know what you are doing," said Chris Navitskis.

**Geometry students** Katie Tanis, Andrew Shuck, Jason Poff, and Jenny Pugh work hard on the models they are making in class. Students spent several days before Christmas break working with wrapping paper, cardboard, compasses, glue and other supplies to make models demonstrating geometric principles.



Stephanic Bishop

Britt Lee



# UP TO SPEED

The cool air rushes in the window with a whoosh as you put your foot on the gas pedal, and the car gradually accelerates. You look at the speedometer, which reads 29, as your driving instructor urges you to speed up. Then, as you round the corner, you slam your foot on the brake to avoid hitting the car in front of you.

A first driving experience can be a nerve-wracking and rather intimidating one. "Some people have problems getting up enough speed on the interstate, but my problem was slowing down. When I was driving with Mr. Oakes, he told me to speed up to pass a car in front of me. I did—all the way up to 63, and then he kept telling me to slow down," said Tonja Poff.

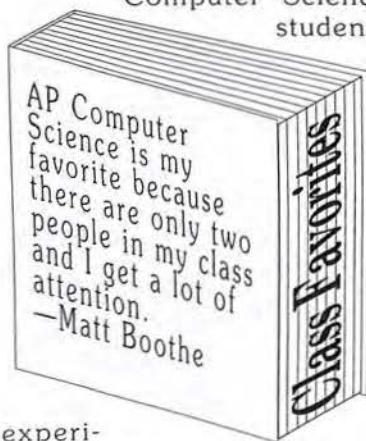
Students taking Driver's Ed. encountered several new state laws. For example, those students applying for a learner's permit must have also presented to the DMV a certificate of enrollment from the school they attended. Also, Roanoke County required verification that a student was in good academic standing before issuing a certificate to secure a license. These laws were the result of the effort to lower the dropout rate by not allowing those who had dropped out of school to have licenses.

Driver's Ed. students spent approximately four class periods on the range and four on the road, which included residential areas, interstate, and downtown.

Typing students learned to develop speed and accuracy and also how to type personal letters, reports and business letters.

"We do timed writings for two, three, and five minutes," said Laura Bolling. "Your typing speed starts out low but increases as you type more."

Computer Science students



experimented with graphics, sounds, and designing programs as well as learning to use the new memory upgrade in the computer system to their advantage.

Maria Quioco, a Computer Science I student, remarked, "Ever since junior high, I have wanted to learn about computers, because computer knowledge is becoming more necessary in today's world. Much of what we have studied is useful; for example, after tying in a basic equation, all you do is plug your numbers into the equation instead of retyping the whole problem. This saves time and allows you to work a lot faster."

Photography students studied photojournalism—taking pictures of newsworthy events and devel-

**Photography I student** Erin Doyle arranges her negatives on the light table. Photography students spent many hours working on their portfolios which were due during exams.

oping them.

"If the shutter speed is slower, the picture is more blurred, but if the shutter speed is faster, the picture is clearer because the action is frozen," said Mike Delong.

Fourteen Physics students participated in a pilot program linking schools nationwide and matching interests and ages. The program was a joint venture by UVA. and Terc Star Schools. The project this class worked with was called "Descent of a Ball." It required them to design a structure that would slow the descending speed of a ball. "They kept in touch with the cluster schools in such places as New York, Montana, Oregon, Maine, and Massachusetts answering questions and sending designs by computer," commented Ms. Bonnie Kelley.

Heather Hurt



Heather Hurt







**As Becky Prillaman** questions Donald Thomas about a certain graphic, Tri Tu looks on. Computer Science students experimented with designing programs and the use of the new memory upgrade.

**Struggling to** unlock the door, Karen Rowell talks to friends Sarah Witmer and Farrah King. Driver's Ed. students with cars often found themselves giving rides to friends once they received their licenses.



Christina Sharkey



Janeys Blue

**As Alex Haddad** demonstrates the resistor box problem. Mrs. Jane Haddad, Cynthia Squires, and Kent Dawson listen intently. Members of the Science Olympics

Team participated in the event at Roanoke College on November 17 with 20 other schools from the area





**For one** day, all Psychology students had to wear plastic wrap over their eyes and tape on their fingers to simulate what old age feels like. During this special project, Karen Rowell tries to copy notes.

**Standing** in front of the Stonewall Jackson monument, Ann Bryan and Kim Kelly enjoy time off from school for a trip to Richmond. On February 19, Advanced Government students spent the day attending sessions of the Senate and the House of Delegates. They also had the opportunity to take a break for lunch at the Sixth Street Market Place.



Amanda Guyre

**Finally walking** down the aisle, Ben Day escorts Kim Wilson at the Home Economics classes' wedding. The event included the Family Living, Foods, and Catering classes, who prepared all the food, decorations, outfits, and the cake.



Anne Hodge

**Catering** class students Michelle Farris and Stephanie Allen decorate heart shaped cakes for Valentine's Day. The class sold the cakes as a fundraiser for equipment for the Home Economics department. They made enough money to donate a Kitchen-Aid mixer.







Stephanie Bishop



Christina Sharkey



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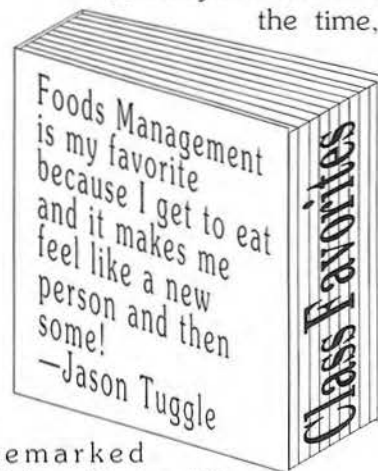
# T OUT OF TIME

The days, hours, minutes, and seconds just don't pass by quickly enough: one definition of "Senioritis." All classes had difficulty finding time for homework, plus clubs, sports, and maybe even a job. But how do students deal with time in school?

In typing classes, students' abilities were tested by timings in which a student was given an increment of time to type as much as they could, counting off for any typographical errors. "I feel pressured when we take timings, because I usually don't do well," commented Mary Wohlford. "I do think the class will help me in college though, when I'm preparing papers."

Family living students had a special project in learning to care for babies. The students had to dress up five pound bags of flour and

give them names and personalities. "The baby was supposed to be with you almost all of the time,"



remarked Tahnee Causey. "One time, in Physics class, my baby got passed around and Ms. Kelley even held it. I also had a lot of volunteers for fathers." Once, the students even had to get up in the

middle of the night to simulate feeding their baby.

Psychology students jumped time by experimenting with how old age feels. They had plastic wrap as a kind of blindfold and taped their fingers together. "We also had five children, from ages two to four years old, come in and stay all day so we could observe them. The whole class was fun and pretty educational," said Amy Krack.

"AP History takes up a lot of time with all the reading and studying," stated Amy Powers. "One of the things we do that is different from other classes is something called DBQ's, or Document Based Questions. To answer these, you must back up everything you write with a fact or a quote." While students found AP History to be a demanding class, they enjoyed fringe benefits such as a trip to Colonial Williamsburg in November and one to VMI in March.

**Winning** the position of Casey, Ben Day shows his enthusiasm as Wendy Harbor and Brandon Cornett watch. Juniors and seniors took time out of the regular schedule for a presentation of "Poetry Alive" sponsored by the English department.



# DOWN TO SCALE

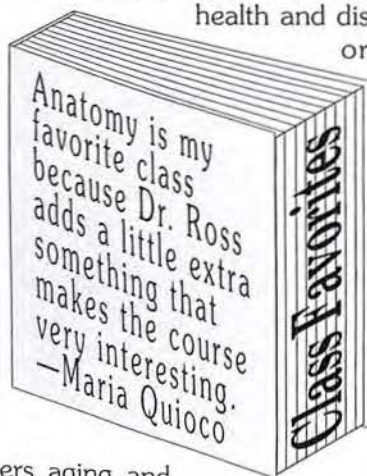
When one mentions the word *scale*, thoughts vary from a measuring unit in the bathroom to a dragon's skin. When a teacher mentions the word *scale*, he or she could be speaking of band, choir, history, anatomy, or health.

"We have to know all major and minor scales both harmonic and melodic for symphonic and All-District band tryouts. Plus, we have to know chromatic scales for all auditions," said band member Elizabeth Stanley. "We usually warm up each day by playing several scales, also."

All band students experienced larger marching units in the band, Flag Corp, and Drill Team. Band members had the opportunity to join the newly formed Brass Ensemble or Dixieland Band. The Stage Band, which met every other morning, performed at Festival in the Park. However, the most exciting event was the All-American Music Festival April 17-21 in Orlando, Florida, in which all bands, the Flag Corp, and the Drill Team participated. To raise money for this event, the band sold fruit in December and Hardee Bucks, candy bars, and Blockbuster Video coupon booklets, which were exclusively for the Cave Spring Band,

during the rest of the year. In addition to performing, the students engaged in touring and sight-seeing in Florida.

Health classes studied mental health and dis-



orders, aging, and family growth and development. Students were also introduced to the Career Lab, weight room, and could attend the Fitness Fair.

"Health is probably one of the easiest classes you will ever take in school. It's quite simple, but you study many different things," commented Kara Matney.

"In Choir, we practice with two different types of warm-ups—physical, in which we use stretching and massage, and vocal, which involves several different exercises," said Lucinda Kopp.

*The sounds of Silent Night* echo through the auditorium as Molly Davis, Robin Willis, Bernadette Paige, Steven Black, and Mike Lynn sing. Choir students practiced most of first semester for their winter concert held the next to last day before break, December 20.

"Sometimes we hold a note acappella while the teacher directs us to go up or down; still, other times, she hits a note on the piano, and we sing it. Ms. Hardin really varies things a lot which keeps it interesting."

The Choir welcomed Ms. Michelle Hardin to her first year here. President Jon Roberts and vice president Erin Sizer attended All-District Choir in February. Choir members sold candy to raise money for the April 20 competition held at Busch Gardens. They also performed a musical, "American Pop," featuring music from the 50's through the 90's.

"My anatomy class is like a scaled down version of a college course in biology or anatomy," said Senior Karin Martin.

Anatomy students studied sheep's hearts and brains and, as a deviation from the normal routine, had several speakers including one from the Red Cross.







**Flute ensemble** member Amy Morgan pauses for a breath between measures as Pamela Begonia, Robin Willis, Joanna Sisk, and Jennifer Magness play. Ensemble and band members spent sixth period December 21 entertaining various classes with seasonal music.

**AP Virginia** and U.S. History student Tony Russell demonstrates the Irish custom of bobbing for apples on strings. On Saturday October 27, AP History students took a field trip to Staunton and visited the Virginia Museum of Frontier Culture.



Amanda Guyre

Anne Hodge



Jermiler Dye



Robin Price

**Sophomore** Steven Kagey watches as a medical volunteer takes his blood pressure at the Fitness Fair. This event, held January 11, was sponsored by the FHA in an effort to teach students healthy mental and physical habits.

**Biology student** Shannon Crowder sets up her Science Fair project concerning the cleaning of stains. The Fair, held March 8-9, involved Chemistry and Anatomy students also.





**Making sure** his hands are completely covered with corn starch, Patrick Murphy gets ready for his chemistry lab. Before Christmas break, chemistry classes made peppermint candy.



Stephanie Bishop



**Band students** Amy Hollar and Tim Mahoney take a break after a period of practicing. Band classes normally spent the whole period practicing to improve their performance, especially before the band trip to Florida in April.

**While listening** to the teacher's instructions, chemistry students Pat Bingeman, Nicole Wertz, Carrie Brown, and Diana Richartz anticipate the lab they are about to conduct. To break the normal pattern of labs, Mrs. Gayle Ross let her classes do fun labs to produce edible results.



Anne Hodge





# AS A GIVEN SYMBOL



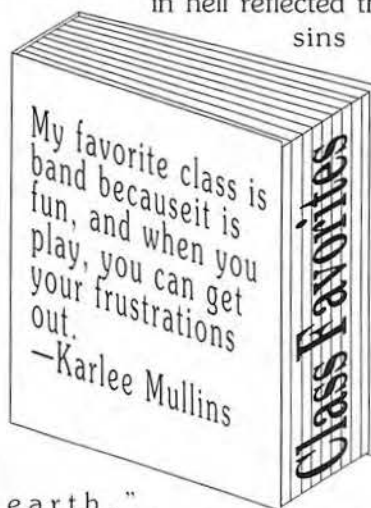
Anne Hodge

Symbols could be seen anywhere. A peace sign on a notebook, an emblem of a rock group on someone's shirt. But in everyday schoolwork, there were symbols, too.

"*Bridges and Links* are really useful because they give you basic rules for grammar that really help your writing. For example, S;ca S. the S represents sentence and the ca stands for conjunctive adverb," said Daria Casesse of Advanced English 10.

Advanced sophomore classes, in addition to *Bridges and Links*, studied the structure and types of paragraphs, essay format, and poetry by authors like Frost, Lindsay, and Shakespeare. They also read *Medea*, a Greek drama by Euripedes.

"When we were reading Dante's *Inferno* there was a lot of emphasis on symbolic retribution. In other words, the people's punishments in hell reflected their sins on



earth," said Sheryl McCoy, an AP English student.

Junior English classes studied novels of American literature. "I thought Nathaniel Hawthorne got kind of carried away with detail and symbolism, but *The Scarlet Letter* was a good book," commented Kim Hall. The advanced classes found a different way to study *Huck Finn*. Students were put in groups to teach chapters, and some put on presentations modeled after *Jeopardy* and Oprah Winfrey.

As a special project, the economics classes sold sweatshirts with the Cave Spring coat of arms symbol. "For each sweatshirt we sold, we received \$2.20. We were also made to purchase two dollars worth of stock for capital which brought each person about 35 dollars in profit," remarked Chandra Hohert. Penny Yates of Crestar Bank came in once a week as an advisor. The sweatshirts were made by Russell and supplied by CMT.

Notehand taught a shortened form of writing. The students practiced their skills through lectures, discussions, and reading material.

Chemistry students spent time studying notecards of the symbols of the periodic chart and the famous "Snoopy sheet." But for holidays, teachers gave the students a break from the regular labs. At Halloween they made candy apples, and at Easter time they made popcorn bunnies decorated with candy. "We also got to examine the contents of a small bag of Skittles. We studied the ratio of colors of the candy," remarked Clancy Moore.



**English 12** student Brandon Cornett copies background information for his research paper. All Seniors were required to write an extensive report on a chosen subject including notecards, footnotes, and bibliography.

**Carefully** listening to her teacher, Carla Beck prepares to take a timed writing. After mastering the symbols, whether keyboard or shorthand, Typing and Notehand students worked to increase their speed.



Sherrill Day

Christina Sharkey





# B IN A BLOCK

It's one minute before the bell rings, and most students are racing to homeroom. However, some people are dashing to the buses and their cars. Students who travelled to Arnold R. Burton Technology Center for half a day in the morning and the Governor's School were on their way to first period.

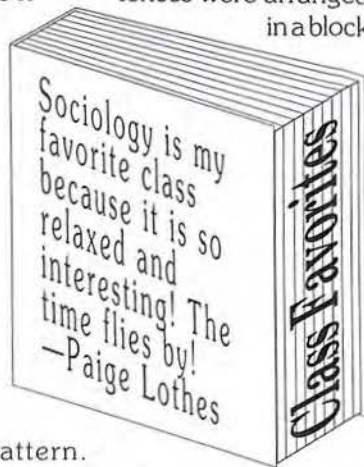
A large block of these students' time was spent away from their home school. "I like going to Burton because you have a lot more freedom and they aren't as strict," said Stephanie King. Arnold R. Burton offered a variety of classes more vocationally oriented than those that were offered at Cave Spring. Some classes even put on a fashion show for their classmates that involved using skills they had learned during the year.

Being away from school had its disadvantages. Not being able to see and talk to your friends can create problems. However, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students who attended the Governor's School for half a day met and worked with other students from Botetourt County, Franklin County, Roanoke City, Salem City, and other Roanoke County schools. "The Governor's School really isn't that hard, contrary to what a lot of people think," said Catherine Obenshain. Students had to apply to go to the school,

**Being careful** to observe all the safety rules he has learned. David Smith uses a saw to plane wood for a table. Constructing a table was only one of the class assignments that Woods Technology students had.

and there was a very selective acceptance process.

Yearbook and newspaper staff members designed each page of their publication on pages arranged in blocks. Each picture and set of sentences were arranged in a block



pattern. The entire yearbook was created using word processing, layout, and graphics computer programs. "Doing layouts

on the computer makes it a lot easier than when we had to do all the drawing and measuring ourselves," said Amy Morris.

The *Knight Letter* students created all their type on the computers, and then blocked out their layouts by pasting up all the pieces on grids. These were sent to the local printer, who did the final layouts and printed the paper.

Students that took Woods Technology I and II learned how to use complex machinery to shape simple blocks of wood. They also learned machinery and tool safety and how to apply this in designing and making their own projects.

Actors and actresses participating in plays often had to block out the scene they were performing, or walk through it without scenery. The blocking technique was used to give them an idea of how the play was going to be performed.



Amy Morris





**Horticulture** student Scott Bryant plants seedlings in class. Students maintained a greenhouse and learned floral design at Vo-Tech.



Stephanie Bishop

**Drama sponsor** Ms. Susan Gordon talks to the drama class about a point of acting. Drama classes learned techniques as well as good acting skills.



Anne Hodge

**Paying close** attention in journalism class. Liza Donatelli listens while Mrs. Sandra Ferguson explains to her how to crop pictures. Newcomers to the year-book staff received a lot of extra help from more experienced staff members as well.



A.R. Burton photography class

**Chemistry students** Mike Ertle, and Kim Haislip prepare to eat the candied apples they made in a lab. Chemistry classes participated in a variety of fun labs for holidays.







Bob Shelton



### **Knight time**

With a glance into the stands, Lisa Beightol pauses a moment from her cheering. For Lisa, being the Knight was not only an honor, but it was also a tough job as she went to both home and away competitions.

### **Let's talk history**

On a field trip to the American Frontier Museum, David Schlepner, Alison Trumbower, and Jennifer Reid discuss the days events. Students spent the day touring and learning about early American history in Western Virginia.

### **Computer friendly**

At the health fair, Susan James and Brandy Bartley wait for the computer to predict their life expectancy. The fair provided ideas and information on maintaining a better and healthier lifestyle.







# LOOK AT ME

**D**id you know about the students who participated in tournaments such as the CorEast State Games, or on teams other than those at school; for example, the Gators' Swim Team? For Noah Tempkin and Todd Doughty, the State Games offered competitive wrestling during the summer months. However, the 5 a.m. practices at the Lancerlot Sports Complex provided Shannon Goff and Jason Stanger a chance to swim for the Gators.

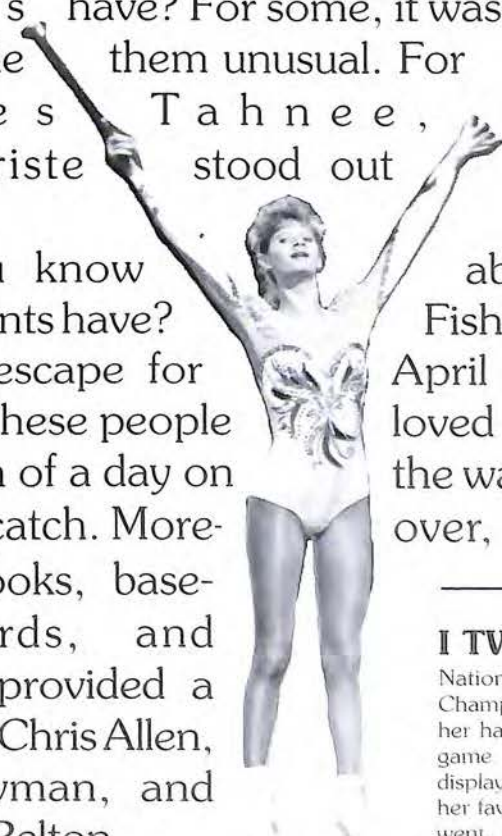
Did you know about the unusual names that students have? For some, it was their name that made them unusual. For instance, the names Tahnee, Bucky, Brock, and Triste stood out among the rest.

Did you know that students have? Fishing provided a relaxing escape for Hawks. These people relaxation of a day on a trophy catch. More-comic books, baseball cards, and Hippo's provided a hobby for Chris Allen, Jeff Bowman, and Jennifer Pelton.

about the hobbies Fishing provided a April Hale and Steve loved the fun and the the water in pursuit of over, collections of

## I TWRL4U

National Junior Baton twirling Champion Tara Duus concludes her halftime routine at a football game. Tara's license plate, which displayed I TWRL4U, advertised her favorite activity wherever she went.



Anne Hodge

Robin Price



Don't get your

# STICKS

A small ball rushed across open space, sticks yawned with their pocketed nets to snatch it from its journey, and all the while the shafts of the sticks crashed

against one another. The padded gloves cushioned the hand's rough movements as it tried, with lightning accuracy, to deliver the ball to the other man's net. Combine these elements with the heated fervor of two determined

teams, neither of whom flinched at the slightest feint. Lacrosse had arrived.

Due to the motivation of interested students such as Philip Bangle and Jim Green, a la-

crosse team formed for the first time in the school's history.

"It started back in the tenth grade," said Jim Green, "when we played lacrosse in gym class. Me and Phil really liked it. More recently, there was a recreational lacrosse program which we took part in, and we saw how many people from our school came to it. We decided that we'd try to put a lacrosse team together at school." And through the effort of students by spreading the news around by word-of-mouth, they did.

Through certain contacts, they managed to get Nelson Davis, an employee at the Roanoke College admissions office, to coach them. Davis had worked with the Roanoke College JV lacrosse team before. As coach, Davis brought in college lacrosse players to enhance the teams skill and knowledge.

Although not school spon-

sored, the team did manage to get uniforms, but they had to pay for the uniforms and equipment themselves and take care of their own equipment.

The captain of the team was Phil Bangle. At first, the team practiced every day after school in an informal way, but once they got minor obstacles, such as equipment, uniforms, and every one who wanted to play ironed out and firmly established, the practices became more structured.

"It's a really fun sport, a great game to play," said Green. The lacrosse team played matches against Patrick Henry, North Cross, Salem and William Byrd.

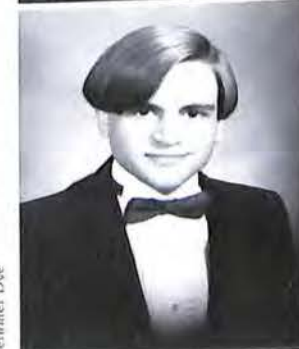
Ben Dalton

## Scoop it up

As Phil Bangle and Chad Trent stand by, two energetic lacrosse players—Jeff Reinhardt and Geoff Pelton—scramble to pick up the ball. The team practiced after school on the soccer field.

**The students really got it off the ground. It was through their efforts that the lacrosse team got organized.**

**Paul Lin**



What is your favorite time of day?

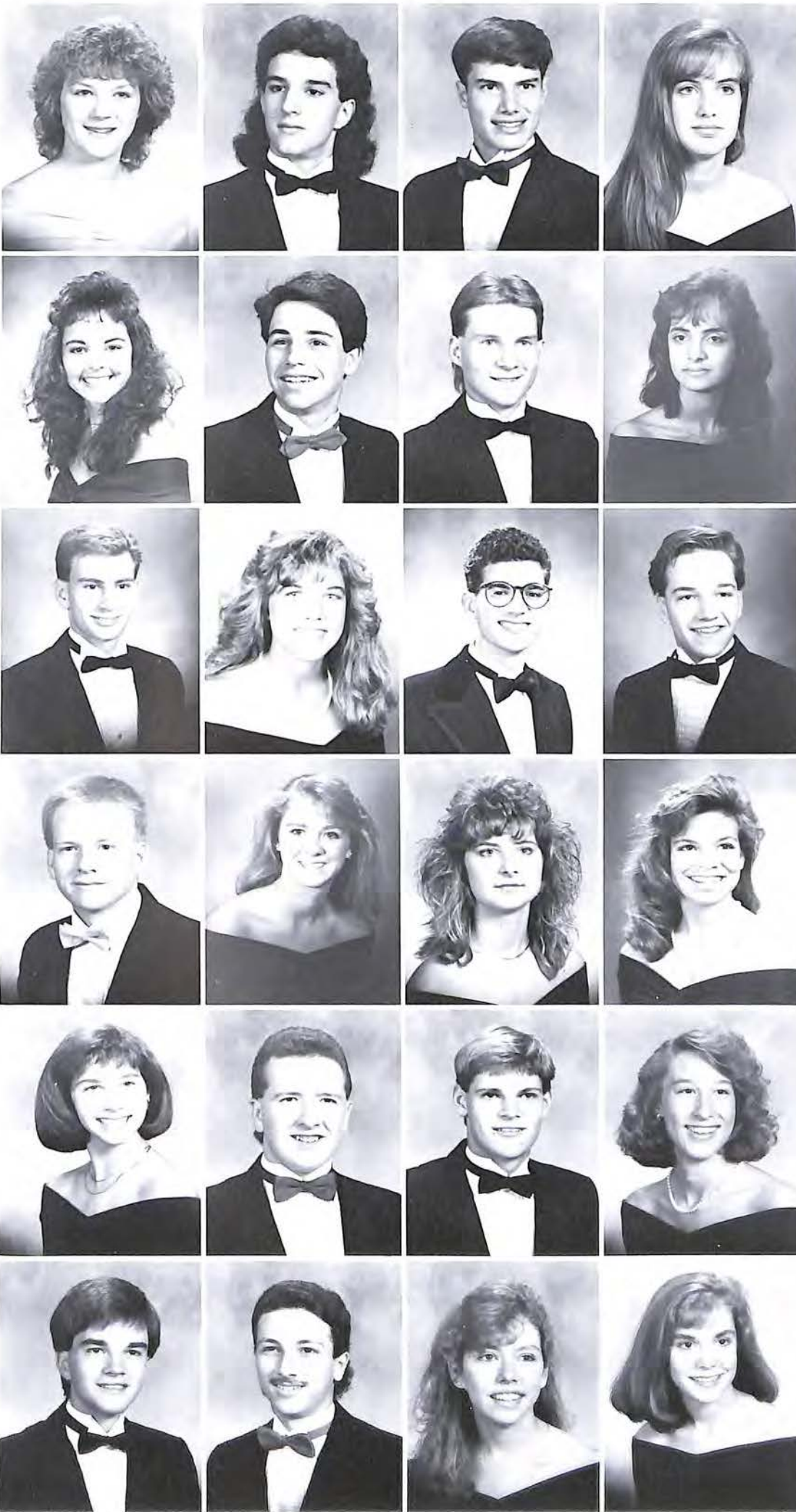


Morning .....	10%
Noon .....	6%
Lunch .....	7%
1:25 .....	7%
2:50 .....	6%
After School .....	3%
Afternoon .....	11%
Night .....	50%



Jennifer Dye





**FRANCES TOWNLEY AIDE, "TOWNLEY"**—Key Club 10; French Club 11; Tennis 10,12; SCA President 12  
**PAULA M. AKERS**—FHA 12  
**CHRISTOPHER BRENT ALLEN, "CHRIS"**—Clover Hill High School, Richmond, VA 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; FBLA 12  
**GREGORY DEAN ALLEN, "GREG"**—Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12  
**RACHEL LYNN ANDERSON**—French Club 11; Beta Club 11,12

**SHANNON ALEXIS ARRANTS**—SCA Corresponding Secretary 12; Cross Country 10; Key Club 10,11; SADD 11  
**ANGELA LYNN ARTHUR, "ANGIE"**—DECA 10,11,12  
**JAMES NEAL ARTHUR, JR., "NEAL"**—Spanish Club 11; Vice President 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10; Track 10  
**JASON LANE ARTHUR**  
**LIVLEEN AUJLA**—Spanish Club 11,12; Japanese Club 12; Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 11; National Spanish Honor Society 11,12

**CHRISTOPHER LEE AVERY, "CHRIS"**—VICA 10,11,12  
**CORTIS WARD BAILEY, "WARD"**—Basketball JV 10; Varsity 12; Cross Country 10,12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12  
**JACQUELINE DAWN BAKER, "JACKIE"**—Cheerleading JV 10; Varsity 11; Softball 10,11,12; SCA Representative 12  
**PHILIP HENRY BANGLE, "PHIL"**—Lacrosse, Captain 12  
**CHRISTOPHER ZEKE BROWNING BARLOW "ZEKE"**—Key Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Vice-President 11,12; Latin Club 10; Parliamentarian 11,12; Concert Band 10; Outdoor Track 10; Indoor Track 10; Drama Club 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SCA Vice-President 12; Senior Council

**DONALD BENJAMIN BARNHART "BENJY"**  
**DOUGLAS CRAIG BEALE**—Football JV 10, Varsity 11  
**KRISTIN LYNN BECKETT**—Gymnastics 10,11; Spanish Club 12  
**JAN M. BECKHAM "JAYNNE"**—FBLA 10,11,12  
**LISA MICHELLE BEIGHTOL**—Cross Country 10, Captain 11; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; Outdoor Track 10; Spanish Club 10; SADD 10,12; Natural Helpers 11,12; PALS 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Treasurer; BETA Club 11,12; FCA 12; Interact Club Secretary 10; Knight 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Council

**MELISSA RE BERNYS**—Band 10; Key Club 10; SADD 10,11; Secretary 12; DECA 11,12; FBLA 11,12  
**SHANNAN AMY BILLINGS**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Japanese Club President 12; SADD 11,12; Drill Team 10,11; Treasurer 12; PALS 10,11,12; Concert Band 11; Beta Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12  
**STEVEN GREGORY BLACK, "STEVE"**—SADD 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Mixed Chorus 11,12  
**JEREMY SEAN BLACKSTOCK**—DECA 11,12; Basketball JV Captain 10; Varsity 11; Captain 12  
**JENNIFER KENT BLAIR, "JENNA"**—Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; PALS 12; Track 10,11,12; Swimming 11,12  
**JASON WAYNE BLOUNT**  
**THOMAS LEE BOEHLING**—German Club 10; Latin Club 10; State Historian 11,12  
**STEVEN ROBERT BOISVERT, "STEVE"**  
**LAURA CLAYTON BOLLING**  
**MOLLY REA O'MARA BOLLING**—Key Club 10,11; German Club Secretary 11,12; Beta Club 11; Drill Team 10,11,12; Soccer 11; Prom Committee 11



**CRAIG OUESTER BOONE**  
**REBECCA LYNN BOONE, "BECKY"**-SADD 10,11;  
 DECA 12  
**RICHARD MATTHEW BOOTHE, "MATT"**-Band  
 10,11,Vice President 12; German Club 10,11,President 12  
**BRIAN BOUSH**



**JEFF BOWMAN**  
**ALLISON RAYNE BOYD**  
**WILLIAM CARTER BRADLEY, III, "BRAD"**-Football 10;  
 VICA 10,11,12  
**CHERYL ELIZABETH BRENNER**-Spanish Club 10,11;  
 DECA 12; *Accolade* 11; FBLA 12



**LANCE CHADWICK BREWER**-Spanish Club 10; FBLA  
 10,11; FCA 11,12; Soccer 10,11,12  
**KRISTOFOR ZACHARY BRITTLE, "ZACH"**-Soccer  
 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,Vice President 12;  
 SCA 10,11,12; Senior Council 12; Natural Helpers 11,12;  
 Key Club 10,11  
**CALVIN BROWN**  
**MELISSA MARIE BROWN**-Latin Club 10,11,12; SADD  
 12; Key Club 10,12



**ENGLISH NICOLE BRUCE, "ENG"**-Drill Team 10,11,12  
**STEPHEN BRUSATI**  
**ANN LEIGH BRYAN**-Flag Corp 10,11,Captain 12; Beta  
 Club 11,12; German Club 10; FBLA 12  
**DARREN SCOTT BRYANT**



**TRACI NICHOLE BUNN**-FHA  
**SETH BURNLEY III, "TREY"**-Soccer 10,11,12  
**EDWARD E. CALDWELL, "ERNIE"**-Football 10; Base-  
 ball 10,11,12; TSA Secretary 12; Spanish Club 12  
**ROBIN LYNN CALDWELL**-Spanish Club 11,12; SADD  
 11,12



**AMY MICHELLE CAMPBELL**-DECA 10,Vice President  
 11, President 12;  
**ELIZABETH ALLEN CAMPBELL, "BETH"**-Drill Team 10;  
 Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Cheerleading Varsity  
 11,12; Key Club 11; Soccer 11, FHA President 12; PALS 12;  
 Prom Committee 11  
**DANA CLAIRE CAROTHERS**  
**JENNIFER LINELL CARTER**-SADD 10; PALS 10; Guid-  
 ance Runner 11; Cross Country 10,Captain 11,12; Indoor  
 Track 10; Outdoor Track 10





# CAUGHT

## up in the spotlight

Beads of sweat appeared on his forehead, and tension rose. His stomach knotted up. Anticipation grew for the final moment. Then, the curtain lifted, and Benjy Barnhart transformed himself into an English cockney.

"Acting allows grown-ups to pretend, be somebody else for a short time without any of that person's problems," explained Benjy.

Benjy's acting career included plays and musicals with Mill Mountain

Theater, Showtimers, and the Junior League. He began acting five years ago when his

mother convinced him to try out for the musical *Music Man*.

Another student Zeke Barlow began his acting career more recently. While he got his first taste of acting six years ago in *The Christmas Carol*, Zeke started his serious acting three years ago with the Mill Mountain Youth Ensemble.

Zeke commented, "The Mill Mountain Youth Ensemble was my connection to everything that I have learned in theater and the plays that I have been in."

Jennifer Nevins also participated in the Mill Mountain Youth Ensemble and Mill Mountain Theater. Her acting also carried her overseas, travelling to the U.S.S.R. in the play *Peace Child*.

The student actors agreed that while they did see acting

in their futures, they would not choose it as a profession.

"I would definitely like to act in the future, but not as a career. It is too demanding and competitive. I would like to do some entertaining as a side job," Jennifer stated.

Even with all the opening night jitters, students agreed it all paid off. The energy on the stage and the applause from the audience made it all worthwhile.

Sarah Stancil

**Acting lets me discover new ways to perform. I enjoy being able to become someone else on stage, leaving myself behind.**

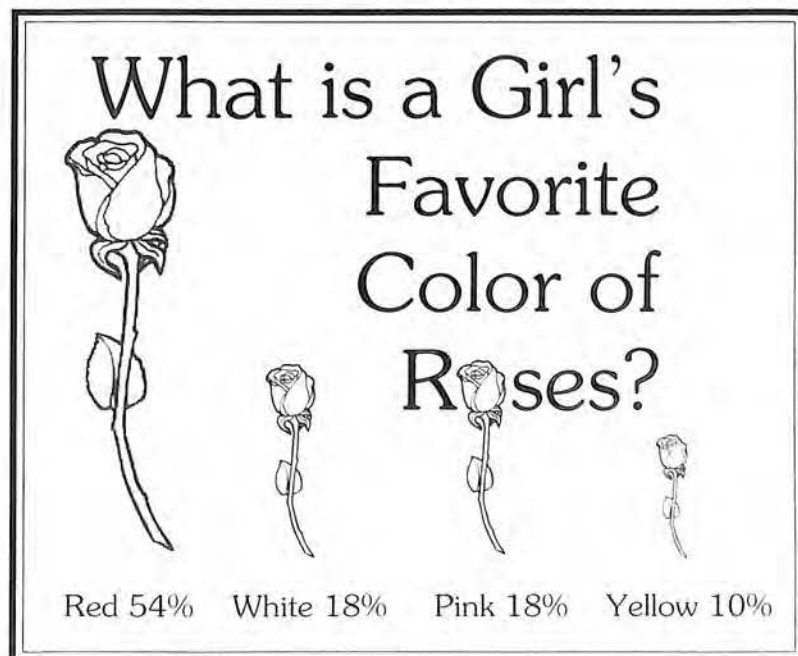
**Zeke Barlow**



Courtesy of Heather Key

### Fairy tales

In the dressing room, Heather Key studies her lines for her part as a fairy in the Mill Mountain theatre production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. After a week and a half of rehearsals, Heather took part in eight performances including some during the day for school children.





# SKATING

## for more than just pleasure

It takes eye-hand coordination, speed, agility, balance, strength, and a love for the sport. Sounds like all sports mixed into one, but it's not. It's ice hockey.

"Ice hockey is harder than football because the ice is harder than the ground, and you've got sticks and skates," commented Anthony Gardner. Ice hockey players didn't all agree with this; nevertheless, even with a lot of padding, helmets, and a face mask, they had to

fighting. Players couldn't harm opposing players easily with the protection; therefore, fighting looked more dangerous than it was.

"I always liked the sport," said Jason Pollard. Ice hockey thrilled fans and players because of the fast action and the competition, but the players made it look easy to play the game.

"Get used to skating. The rest comes naturally," said TJ Smithson. Keeping your balance on a blade two centimeters wide challenged first time skaters, but ice hockey players learned to hold their balance and skate fast while they swung their sticks.

"Our rink is bigger than any other rink we play in. We've played in Tennessee and Georgia," commented Jason Reger, who was on the Roanoke All Star Team along with the other student play-

ers. Teams used the LancerLot sports complex in Vinton for practices and games.

"There's not enough school support. That's why it's not as popular in the Roanoke Valley," explained Jason Reger. Players suggested the possibility of a school team, but others thought there wouldn't be enough players. Students watched professional games played by the Roanoke Rebels at LancerLot though, so they proved some support existed within the school.

"Friends talked me into playing ice hockey, and I wouldn't quit it for the world," said Gold. The players didn't regularly attend the Rebels' games. Playing the game satisfied them more than when they observed it from the crowd.

Robin Price

**It's challenging to be able to stand up on a skate two millimeters wide, take a stick, and go around getting a little puck in a goal. It's fast, really fast.**

**Ben Gold**

look out for sticks, skate blades, and fractured ankles and legs occurred every once and a while.

"I only fought because I had to. You don't fight unless you have to. It's not fun," said Ben Gold. People often associated ice hockey with

### A waiting game

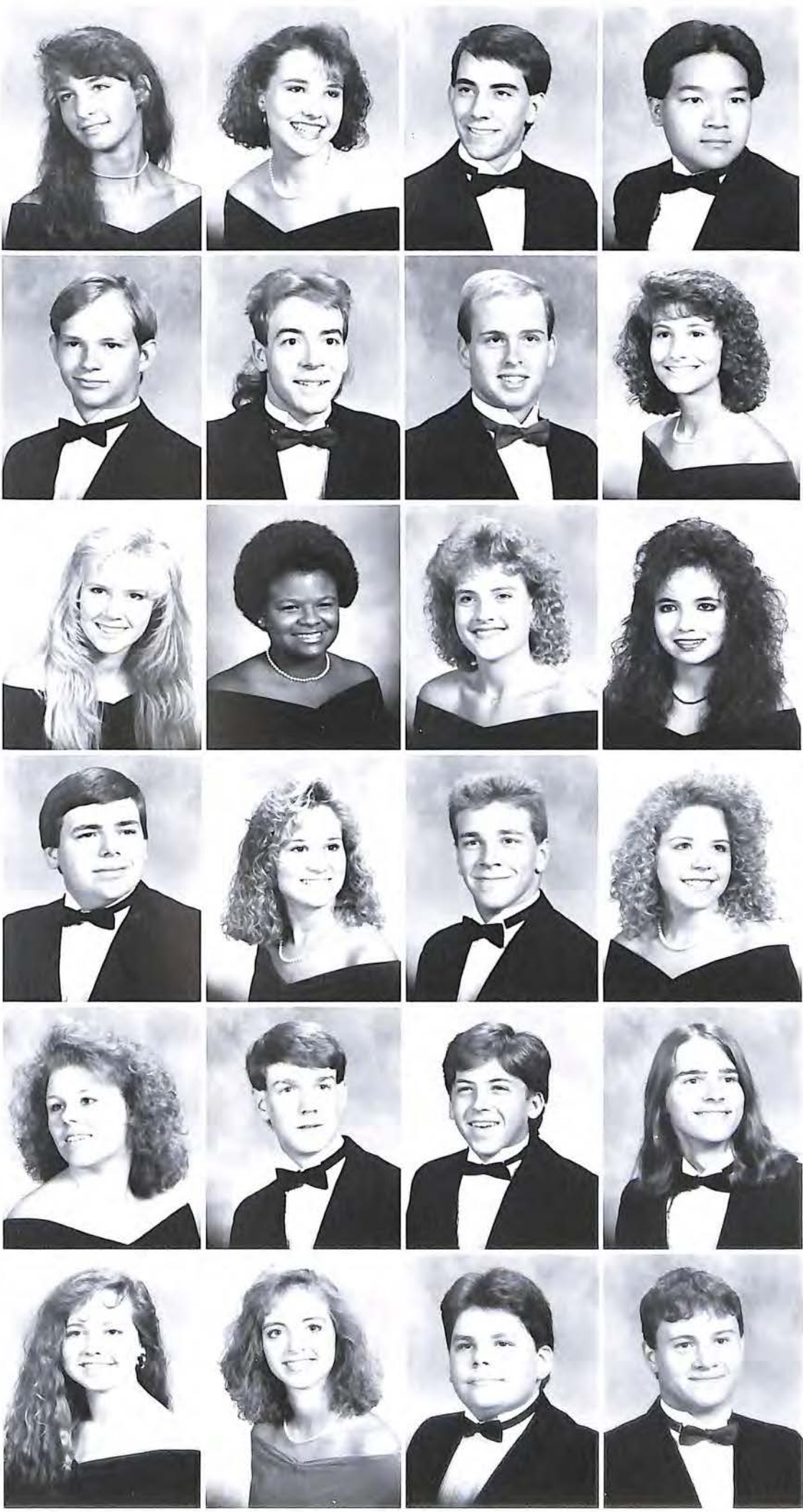
Getting ready for an important match, Ben Gold puts on his uniform. Ben was on the Roanoke All-Star team last year.



Courtesy of Ben Gold







**STACY ANNE CARTER**—SADD 11, Spanish Club 10, Prom Committee 11

**SARA REMECCA CASEY**—Band Symphonic/Marching 10, Drum Major 11, 12; Spanish Club 10,12; Beta Club 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Stage Band 10, Girls' Basketball manager 10, Spanish Honor Society 12

**TAHNEE NICOLE CAUSEY**—Spanish Club 10, Vice president 11, President 12; Beta Club 11,12; SADD 10,12; PST 10, Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Honor Court 11

**TONY LOUIS CAYTON**—Football 12, Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Senior Council

**LINDSAY SHAWN CHENG**—FBLA 10, Science Club 10, Summer Governor's Latin Academy 11, Summer Governor's NASA/VIMS Mentorship 12, Beta Club, President 12, VCU Math Contest 1st 10,12, 2nd 11, Governor's School Yearbook Co-Editor 12, Honor Court 11, Radford Math Rally 1st 12, Governor's School Student Advisory Council 11

**CHANTEL DEANN CHRISTLEY**—Cheerleader JV 10, Varsity-Secretary 11, 12; PALS 12, DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 12, Art Club 10,11; Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Committee 10,11,12

**CHRISTOPHER DANIEL CHRZANOWSKI, "BUCKY"**—Art Club 11, Vice president 12; Japanese Club, Treasurer 12

**MIKE KEVIN CLARK**

**RONALD CLARK**

**VICTORIA LYNN CLINGENPEEL, "VICKIE"**—Symphonic/Marching Band 10, 11, Secretary 12; Track 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Stage Band 12

**DANIEL GREGORY CLOW, "DANNY"**—Key Club 12

**DEANNA MEREDITH CLOW, "DEE DEE"**—DECA 12, Homecoming Court 12

**PAMELA COLLETTE COLBERT, "PAM"**—FBLA 10,11; JA 11, Pep Club 11, PALS 11, French Club 10, PST Treasurer 12

**ALISSA LYNN COLGROVE, "ALI"**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Basketball Varsity 10,11,12; Softball 11,12

**LISA MARIA COLLARO**—FBLA 10, DECA 10,11,12

**MEREDITH HELENE COOK**—Spanish Club 11, Key Club 11, SADD 12, Art Club 12

**JEFFREY BRIAN COOKE, "JEFF"**

**CHRISTY RENEE COOPER**—Drill Team 10,12, Pep Club 11, FHA Treasurer 12

**BRANDON ROBERT CORNETT**

**DANA J. COX, "DJ"**—FBLA 11,12; FHA 10

**HEATHER MARCELLE CRICKENBERGER**

**CARLA MARIE CRONK**—FBLA 10, German Club 10,12

**THOMAS MICHAEL CULLINAN**

**CARL DOUGLAS DALTON, "DEE"**—FBLA 10,12; Baseball Varsity 9, 10,11,12

**CHRISTOPHER CAYCE DALTON, "CAYCE"**—Russian Club 11, National Merit Finalist 12.

**DOUGLAS EDWARD DANCO, "DOUG"**—Spanish Club 10,11, FBLA 12

**ANDREA CHRISTINE DANNER**—Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 11,12; Pep Club 11, SADD 12, Art in Reflections Contests, 1st

**SHERI CHRISTINE DAVIDSON**—DECA 12, Flag Corps 10, SCA REp 12, Prom Committee 11

**EVAN KENT DAWSON, "KENT"**—Accolade 10, Business Manager 11,12, Computer Manager 12; French Club 12, SADD 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12, Columbia Scholastic Press Assn Gold Circle Award 11, Quill and Scroll Sweepstakes Award 12, Quill and Scroll, JA 11

**BENJAMIN S. DAY**



**DAVID A. DAY**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12, PTA Reflections

**JOCELYN CHRISTE DE'ALMEIDA**

**ANNE MARSHALL DEATON, "MARSHALL"**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Senior Council

**MICHAEL WATTS DELONG, "MIKE"**—Spanish Club 10, SADD 11



**MICHAEL S. DELPIERRE, "MIKE"**—FBLA 11,12; French Club 11, JV Football 10, Prom Committee 11

**LISA MICHELLE DEYERLE**—Key Club 10, Latin Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 12, Art Club 10, Pep Club 11, Beta Club 11,12; Senior Council, SADD 12, PALS 10,11; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12

**MICHAEL TRAVIS DICKINSON**

**WENDY GAYLE DILLARD**—Beta Club, Treasurer 12, Latin Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Forensics Team 10,11,12; SADD 12, Russian Club 11, National Merit Finalist 12



**SUSAN CHERYL DINNerville**—Drama Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Symphonic/Marching Band 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12, Beta Club 11,12

**TIA RENEE DONAHUE**

**JASON WAYNE DOOLAN**

**GARY ALLEN DOOLEY**—Chess Club 11,12; Art Club 10,12, Latin Club 10,11; JA 10,11



**CARL KING DOWDEY, III, "TREY"**—Tennis 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11, Senior Rep 12; German Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; Science Club, Parliamentarian 12, Beta Club 11,12; Sophomore Class President, Prom Committee 11, JA VP of Marketing 11

**ERIN ANN DOYLE**—Peters Township High School, McMurray, PA 10, Drama Club 11, Co President 12; Tennis 10, 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Thespian Society 9, 10; Choir 9, 10, Vocal Jazz Ensemble 10

**STEPHEN RICHARD DRISCOLL**—Baseball Varsity 9, 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; FBLA 11,12

**CHRISTINE DROMBETTA, "CHRIS"**—Tennis 11,12; Beta Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12



**JENNIFER SUZANNE DRUMMOND**—Art Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; PALS 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; FCA 12

**MICHAEL PATRICK DUFFY, "MIKE"**—Football, JV 10, Varsity 11,12, Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11, Boys' State 11, Senior Council

**DARA DELAYNE DYER**—Cheerleading, JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12

**PRESTON EDWARDS**

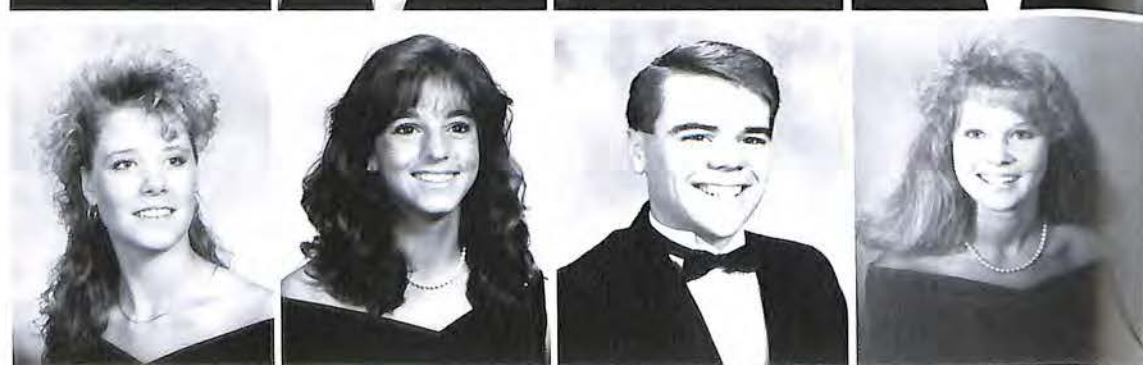


**TALITHA LYN EHRlich**—FBLA 10, DECA 11,12; JA 10

**ANDREA ELIZABETH ELIAS**—Tennis 9, 10,11, Captain 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Band 11,12

**THOMAS FRANCIS ENGL**—Spanish Club

**AMY ANNETTE ENTREKIN**—Gymnastics 9, 10,11; Cross Country 10, Spanish Club 12





# Making the right

# CHOICES

How would you feel if your mother announced that she was serving mandarin tofu stir-fry for dinner? If you were a vegetarian, you would not be too surprised.

To eat a balanced diet with

***I wouldn't risk my health to stay a vegetarian, but I don't think that will come up because I know about nutrition.***

**Danny Clow**

protein, vegetarians needed meat alternatives. Beans, eggs, dairy products, tofu, and nuts offered a variety of possibilities. Using these basic foods, vegetarians created recipes like vegetable lasagna, lentil pilaf, soybean burgers, and fruity tofu shakes.

The reasons that students decided to become vegetarians varied. Leslie Keister said, "Part of the reason I stopped eating meat was for the environment."

"I just didn't like the idea of killing cows," explained Genevieve Haas. "I have also heard that eating red meat leaves harmful things in your body for a long time."

Going without meat affected students' health. "My doctor says I'm healthier than most meat eaters. My cholesterol is 130," stated Allison McWhorter.

That was not the case for Tryst Chagnon. She said, "I was a vegetarian for four years when I found out that I needed more protein. Now I eat chicken sometimes so I won't get sick as often."

Ned Dowling's family played a large role in his daily eating habits. "Both my mom and my sister are vegetarians, so there is always a meatless meal for me to eat," he commented.

Things differed in Karin Martin's family. She explained, "My family worries that I don't eat enough, but I make my own meals and try to eat right."

Vegetarian Sarah Goodman went a step beyond not eating meat. "I never buy leather products, either," she said.

Danny Clow summed up his feelings for non-vegetarians. "I don't mind if others eat meat, as long as they don't say anything to me about being vegetarian," he stated.

Andrea Barnes

## Eating right

The cafeteria offered an ample selection of protein-rich, no-meat meals. Renee Kopstein enjoys the salad with soybean bits she chose instead of a grilled cheese or baked potato.

## What is your favorite season?



Deer season 1%

Rabbit season 1%

None 3%





# Answering the

# TRUMPETS' call

No golden trumpets blared at their entrances, no great statesman spoke of their enormous talents in front of roaring crowds, and no eloquent writer put forth sweeping epics involving their great accomplishments, but the officers of the

Senior Class were celebrated in other ways, such as the modest praise of the seniors for these four students, the officers of the Senior Class.

***I know I can count on the officers to help out when I need them.***

***Mrs. Jo Brittle***  
***senior sponsor***

out of it, too." One major activity, and the one that seniors most anticipated, was graduation, which the senior officers helped to plan.

Michele Kielty, the vice-president, made the president's job easier, as her office dictated. "It's important to get things done right—that every senior gets his say and gets involved in things like the senior video," she said. The senior video compiled, on videotape, a record of the upperclassmen's activities throughout the year, emphasizing Prom and Graduation. The officers helped to sell copies of the tape.

One of the activities that the officers worked on was the Senior-Faculty Sports Challenge, a new project in which certain seniors and selected faculty members competed against each other in volleyball, table tennis, and badminton. They also helped to plan the Junior-Senior Basketball Game and

participated in a car wash.

"I want to see that all the seniors have a good time," said secretary Adam Williams, who expressed a common desire. The officers also helped in organizing the Homecoming parade, a true hallmark of senior involvement in school activities.

"I keep track of the money, like when the money for the senior video comes in," said Lisa Beightol, the treasurer. "I like to participate in school activities and to have a part in what's going on."

The class officers also presided over the Senior Council, which consisted of a group of students that took part, such as collecting dues, in running the projects of the Senior Class. All of the officers showed interest in continuing to serve their community after high school, so who can tell if the trumpets won't blare after all?

Ben Dalton

## Senior Officers

John Hawthorne, president;  
Michele Kielty, vice-president;  
Adam Williams, secretary;  
Lisa Beightol, treasurer.

"I wanted to help out for all the activities of the Senior Class, and I ran and got elected," said John Hawthorne, the Senior Class president. "It's harder than I thought it would be, but it's worth it, and I'm getting a lot



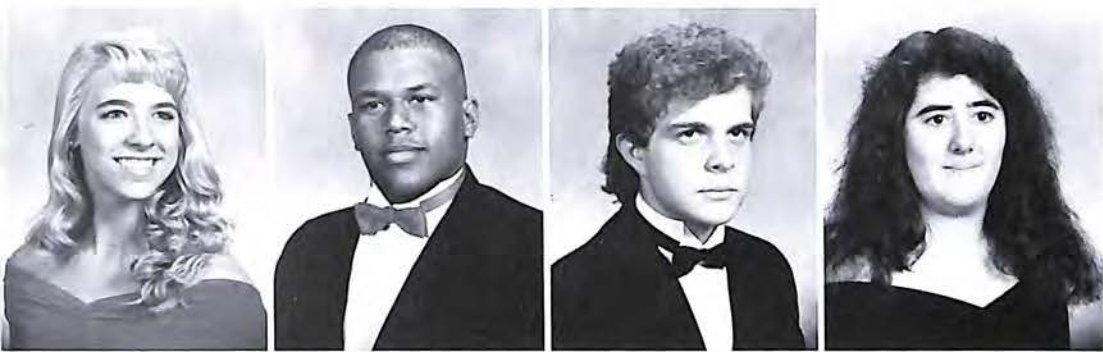
Bob Tavemne

## What is Your Favorite Holiday?



Christmas	73%
Birthday	15%
Halloween	6%
4th of July	3%
Easter	3%





**CHRISTIE MARIE EPPERLY**—Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10  
**WILLIAM THAXTON EVANS II, "BILL"**—FHA 12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11; Football 12  
**PAUL CHRISTIAN FAMULARO**—Plant City High School, Plant City, FL; Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 11, Treasurer 12; SADD 10  
**MICHELE ANN FARRIS**



**MICHAEL ERIC FAYED, "MIKE"**—Basketball JV 9. Varsity 10,11, Captain 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FHA 12  
**MICHELLE FILSON**  
**JEFFREY ALAN FISHER, "JEFF"**  
**LISETTE MARIE FLANARY**—Aloha High School, Aloha, OR, 10; SADD 10, Vice President 11, President 12; PST 10,11, President 12; Drama Club 11, Vice President 12; Beta Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Art Club 11,12; French Club 10,11; French Honor Society 11; Forensics 10; Track 10,11; Honor Court 11; Theater Honor Society 11,12



**CHRISTY ELIZABETH FORINGER**—Drill Team 11,12; SADD 10,12; Beta Club 12; MAP 11  
**COLLEN HOWARD FOSTER**—FBLA 10; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Beta Club 12  
**LORI SUZANNE FOUTZ**—Key Club 10,11; FBLA 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12  
**HEATHER KATHLEEN FRANTZ**—Key Club 10,11; SADD 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; PALS 11,12



**RICHARD ALDEN FRANTZ III, "RICHIE"**—Football JV 10; Wrestling 10,11  
**JENNIFER ERIN FREEMAN, "JENN"**—Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; SADD 11  
**JESSICA GALE FREEMAN**—Latin Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Key Club 10,11  
**MARNI LEIGH FULLER**—Ursuline Academy, Blue Ash, OH, 10,11; SADD 10,11; Newcomers 12; JA 10,11



**JULIE LYNN FULTON**—Key Club 10,11; FCA 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Gymnastics 9; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Tennis 11,12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, Princess 12  
**ANTHONY CLAY GARDNER**  
**THURSTON MUNROE GARDNER**—Senior Council  
**CHRISTINE SERAG GARIN**—U.P. in the Visayas, Iloilo, Philippines, 10,11; Pep Club 12, PST 12



**PATRICK SHANNON GARLAND, "SHANNON"**—Concert Band 12; TSA President 12  
**GRACE LUISA GARVIN**—Frank W. Cox High School, Virginia Beach, 10,11; Field Hockey 10,11; Softball 10,11; Powder-Puff Football 11; Happy Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Fine Arts Club 11  
**MICHAEL THAD GILMER, "THAD"**—Basketball JV 10; Soccer 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12  
**MICHELLE LELIA GODLEY**—Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Swim Team 11; Girls' Soccer 11,12



**LORI ANNETTE GRADY**—Spanish Club 10, FHA 12  
**HEATHER JANE GRAYBEAL**—French Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Beta Club 12, PALS 12, SCA Class Rep 12, Volleyball 10,11, Captain 12; Soccer 11,12; Honor Court 11, Senior Council  
**APRIL MICHELE GREEN**—Softball 9, 10,11,12; FBLA 12  
**ERIC NEIL GREEN**  
**JENNIFER MELANIE GRIER**—Flag Corp 10,11, Co-captain 12; Key Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10, Pep Club 10, Knight Letter 10, Sports Editor 11,12



**DONALD SCOTT GRISSE**

**ANN MARIE GUTHRIE**

**AMANDA MICHELLE GUYRE**—Accolade 10, Section Editor 11,12; SADD 11,12; French Club 10,12; Flag Corp 10, Quill and Scroll 11,12; MAP 12, Shadow Program 12  
**GENEVIEVE CHRISTINE HAAS**—Durango Senior High School, Durango, CO 10,11; Cheerleader 11, SADD 11,12; Drama Club 12, German Club 12, Art Club 12, Newcomers Club 12, Pep Club 10, Actors' Honor Society  
**MICHAEL DAVID HAGEE, "MIKE"**



**ARTHUR DOUGLAS HALE, JR., "DOUG"**

**JOHN H. HARDY, III**—FBLA 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10, JA 10,11

**LEIGH ANNE HARRELL**—Key Club 10,11,12; PALS 11,12; FHA 12

**STEPHEN MARK HARRELL**

**JASON STEPHEN HARRISON**



**HEATHER TERESE HARTMANN**—Pep Club 10, Science Club 11, French Club 11, Beta Club 11,12

**ERICH STROTHER HARTMANN**—Stage Band 11,12; SDAA 10

**MAUREEN PATRICIA HARTMANN**—Spanish Club 10, JA 11, German Club 12, SADD 12, FHA 12, PST 12

**EDISON ELSWORTH HAVENS, III, "ED"**—William Byrd High School, Vinton VA; German Club 9, 10,11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11,12; Basketball 9, 10,11,12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12

**JOHN GARDNER HAWTHORNE**—Senior Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, FCA 10,11,12; FBLA 10, Senior Council, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Key Club 10, French Club 10

**RUSSELL WALTER HELM, "RUSS"**—Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12

**BRIAN TODD HENDERSON**

**JENNIFER MAE HENNING**—FHA 12

**JENNIFER LYNN HICKS**—FBLA 10, Historian 11, President 12; Key Club 10, French Club 10, Spanish Club 11, SADD 10,11; Cross Country 10, JA 11

**STEPHANIE KYLE HIGHFILL, "KYLE"**—Volleyball 10,11, Co-captain 12; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Beta Club 12, Senior Council, Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12



**SUZANNE MONIQUE HODGINS, "SUZY"**—PALS 11,12; Flag Corp 12, Spanish Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11, Secretary 12; SCA Rep 11

**CHANDRA LYNNE HOBERT, "CHAN"**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10, SADD 12, Pep Club 11, PST 12, PALS 11, Beta Club 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; JA 11, Forensics 11,12

**HEATHER ANNE HOLLOWELL**—Volleyball 10,11, Rotating Captain 12; Softball 10,11, Captain 12

**STACY ELAINE HORNE**—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Science Club 12

**JOSH H. HORTON**





# Talking along the

# AIRWAVES

What did you do today on your way to school? Well, I helped someone fix a flat tire, chatted

with people around the valley, and sent and received Morse code messages.

This was an unusual answer to an ordinary question, but it was what students involved in amateur radio did all the time.

"Amateur radio is a hobby that attracts many people. It can be used in public

service, but never for business," said Jeff Asher.

Robert Ruthenberg added, "Amateur radio is just an organization for people who want to have a career in radio. They can get together and practice everything from speeches to shows."

"It is a service made up of people who communicate on the air just for the fun of it," explained Matt Booth.

In order to be involved in amateur radio it was necessary to first obtain a license.

"It's not very hard to get it. I started class on Monday, and the following Thursday, I had my licence to send and receive Morse code messages," said Jeff.

"I think the test is really easy, but the Morse code part is hard," commented Matt.

Is it expensive to do amateur radio?

"It depends really on how much you actually do," replied Matt.

Jeff added, "If you buy new equipment, it is really expensive, but old used equipment is dirt cheap."

Robert, Jeff, and Matt all had the hobby of amateur radio in common. For some it was a career opportunity. For others, it was just a way to have fun and a unique experience. Matt's message for students wanting to get involved was to contact the American Radio Relay League.

Susan Handerhan

**Through amateur radio I have met many interesting people from Germany, Great Britain and other countries around the world.**

**Matt Boothe**

## What is your Favorite Music Group?

- Beatles ○○○○
- R.E.M. ○○○○
- Bell Biv Devoe ○○○○
- Wilson Phillips ○○○
- Poison ○○○○
- Aerosmith ○
- Inxs ○○
- Vanilla Ice ○



### On the air

After school, Matt Boothe takes time out before going home to chat with people around the valley on his Ham radio. Matt, like many involved in amateur radio, has a Ham radio in his car, which enables him to broadcast whenever he finds time.



# ACCIDENTS

*can happen to anyone*

"I totalled it," Chantel Christley exclaimed, recalling the condition of her car after her wreck. In order to avoid a car which pulled out in front of her, Chantel swerved into a ditch and her car rolled once.

***My accident taught me to watch out for old people.***

**David Musci**

Unfortunately, after receiving a driver's license, students encountered accidents.

Shannan Billings stated, "I rear-ended a truck stopped on Ogden Road turning into Pebble Creek apartments. The truck was not giving a signal, and I did not see any brake lights."

"I was driving north on I-81, and the people in the car in front of me stopped to gawk at a wreck on the side of the road,"

explained David Musci. "I hit the car from behind."

Injuries which resulted from automobile accidents ranged from minor to serious. While Shannan hurt her pride, David received eight stitches above his right eye.

After an accident occurred, students faced the penalties at home. Knowing that their parents had the authority to take away their right to drive, students feared severe punishments for their wrecks. Students encountered penalties in court as well.

"I hated the whole idea of having to go to court. The experience was scary, but actually

the bureaucracy of the whole thing made me angry," commented Shannan.

As a way to cancel the points against their records, students enrolled in the Drivers' Improvement Program, more commonly referred to as DIP. The program involved attending weekly classes. At the conclusion of the instructional course, students wrote a paper concerning either drunk driving or insurance costs.

"I learned never to drive downtown in the rain during rush hour," remarked Rachel Anderson.

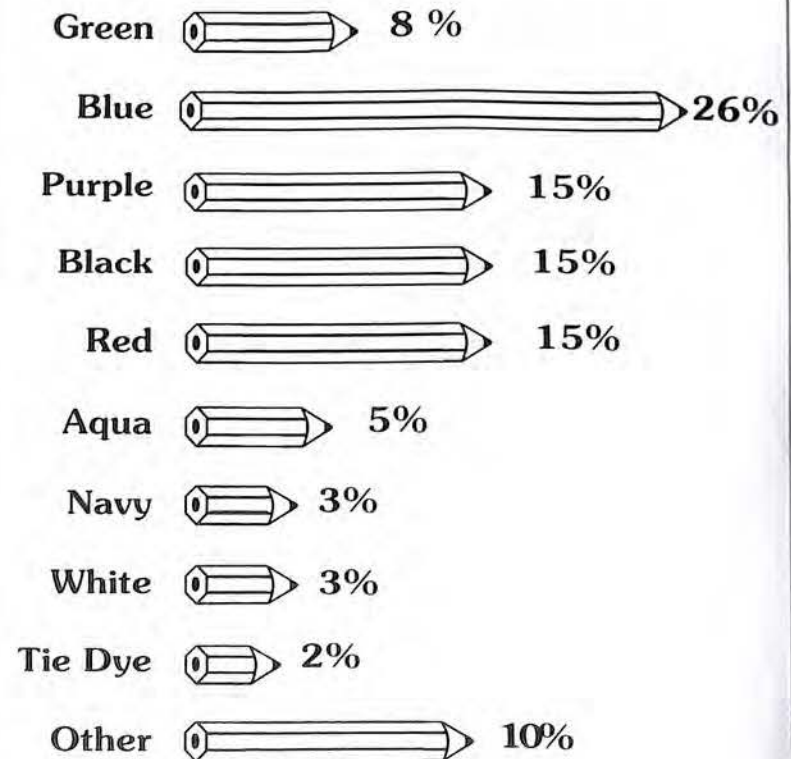
Michelle Vaniels

## Collision

In the parking lot, Dara Dyer and Courtney Keister inspect their cars' bumpers after Dara hit Courtney's car. Cars coming from all different directions at the end of the day caused students to encounter minor accidents in the parking lot.



## What is your favorite color?



Michelle Vaniels





**REBECCA MEADE HUMPHRIES**—Track 10, Swimming 11,12; Flag Corps 12, Prom Committee 11; Key Club 11, Pep Club 10,12; Senior Council

**CATHERINE MARIE HUNT, "CATHY"**—Bellevue Senior High School, Bellevue, OH 10,11; Science Club 12, Key Club 11,12, Spanish Club 10, Drama Club 9, 10,11; Choir 9, 10, Yearbook 11, Library Club 11

**HARRIS BRIAN HUTKIN**—Cross Country 10, Science Club 11, Key Club 11, French Club 10,11

**TOMMY JOHN JACOBS**—VICA 10,11,12



**JARED BERNARD JAMISON, "JARHEAD"**—Spanish Club 11, Beta Club 12, Key Club 12, Science Club 12, Stage Band 11,12

**NEIL ANDREW JAMISON**—VICA 10,11,12

**SHELDON RAY JAMISON**—DECA 10,11,12

**ROBERT EDWARD JOHNSON, "EDDIE"**—Wrestling 9, 10,11,12; French Club 10, FBLA 10, SCA Rep 10



**RAYMOND PAUL KACZMAREK, "RAY"**—Accolade 11, Sports Editor 12; PALS 11, SADD 11; Beta Club 11,12; Wrestling 10,11, Captain 12; Baseball, JV 10, Varsity 11,12

**JENNIFER LYNN KAGEY**—Key Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Soccer 11

**NATASHA LYNN KEGLEY**—FBLA 11, DECA 12

**COURTNEY RACHEL KEISTER**—Cheerleading JV 10, Varsity Secretary 11, Captain 12; French Club 10, Vice president 11, 12; SCA 11, Corresponding 12; Senior Class Rep, Key Club 11, 12; Beta Club 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; PALS 12, DAR Good Citizen Award 12, Honor Court 11, French National Honor Society 11,12; US Senate Youth Program—State Alternate



**MARY ELIZABETH KEITH, "H2O"**—Knight Letter 10, Business Manager 11,12; SADD 11,12; Senior Council, Football Waterperson 11,12; Girls' Soccer Manager 11,12; PALS 10,11,12

**KIMBERLY ANN KELLY, "KIM"**—Roger High School, Newport, RI., Beta Club 12, Art Club 12, Soccer 9, 10; Volley Ball 9, 10; German Club 11,12; Honor Court 11

**MICHELE LOUISE KIELTY**—French Club 10,11, President 12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Beta Club 12, PALS 12, Accolade 10, Section Editor 11; SCA Junior Rep, Sophomore Class Vice President, Senior Class Vice President

**ANYA MARIE KIMBLE, "ONION"**—SADD 12, French Club 10,11,12; DECA, Reporter 12



**RUSSELLEUGENE KING, III, "RUSTY"**—Magna Vista High School, Martinsville, VA 10; SCA Rep 10, Art Club 10, Spanish Club 10, Golf 10,11,12; FHA 12, TSA 12, Gifted and Talented Award 10, 1st Place—Science Fair 10

**ALLISON C. KIRKENDALL**—Art Club 10,11, Social Director 12; Girls' Soccer 11, Artist in Resident Core Group 11, Governor's School for the Arts 11

**ERIK JAMES KITTELSON**—Marching Band 10, 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11

**AARON ALLEN KOERNER**



**SCOTT DOUGLAS KOERNER**—South Lakes High School, Reston, VA 9, 10; German Club 9, 10; History Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 9, 10; Pep Club 11, Beta Club 11,12, Latin Club 11,12; Swimming 11,12

**LUCINDA KATHRYNA KOPP**

**SUSAN ELIZABETH KORMANN**—Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Russian Club 11,12; FBLA 12

**DEBORAH ELAINE KRISTOFF, "DEBBIE"**—Accolade 10, Section Editor 11,12; Key Club 11, Beta Club 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12



**ANNE ELIZABETH KUNKLE**—Marching Band/Symphonic 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11; SADD 11, 12; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Historian 12; PALS 11, 12; *Knight Letter* 11, News Editor 12

**LAUREN DANA KWELLER**

**ALEXIS JOHN LABARBERA, "A.J."**—PALS 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; Golf 11; Track 10; FCA 11, 12; Senior Council; Library Assistant 12; Science Club 12; Interact Club Vice President 10

**JONAS ETHAN LAI**—Cross Country 10, 11, Captain 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; SADD 12; PALS 12; *Knight Letter* 12



**KAREN LEIGH LAVINDER**—Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Track 12

**ANGELA MARIE LAWHORN, "ANGYE"**—FHA 10, 11; DECA 11, 12

**WILLIAM MASON LEEDY, "BILL"**—Football 10; VICA 10, 11, 12

**ANDREW LEWIS**



**ELIZABETH CLAIRE LONG**—French Club 11, 12; Science Club 11, Vice President 12; Cheerleading JV 10, Varsity 11, 12; PALS 12; Prom Committee 11

**KATHRYN HOLLAND LONG, "HOLLAND"**—Drill Team 11; Spanish Club 11; Key Club 10

**ANNE ROGERS LOVERN**—Cross Country 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Senior Council; Spanish Club 10; PALS 11, 12

**BEN LUEDKE**



**PAUL STEPHEN LUKAS**—VICA 11, 12; Natural Helpers

**CHAD BARRETT LUNSFORD**—French Club 10; Latin Club 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10

**BRADLEY SCOTT LUPTON, "BRAD"**—Symphonic Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Library Assistant 12; SADD 10, 11, Vice President 12

**SUZANNE BRITT LUTHER**—Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 12; FHA 12



**SHARON DIANE LYNN**—Gymnastics 9, 10; PALS 11; TSA Sergeant at Arms 12

**JAMES MICHAEL LYONS, "MIKE"**—Art Club 10; DECA 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12

**EDWARD COLEMAN MARTIN, "EDDIE"**—Football Varsity 10, 11, Captain 12; Basketball JV 10; Beta Club 12; French Club 11, 12; Natural Helpers; Senior Council; National French Honor Society 12; Homecoming Prince 12

**GREGORY TYRONE MARTIN**



**KARIN DANIELLE MARTIN**—Drill Team 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; SADD 10, 11, Treasurer 12; French Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; Science Club Secretary 12; PST 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; Honor Court 11; MAP 12; French Honor Society 12

**KRISTIE LYNN MARTIN**—VICA 10, 11, 12

**CHRISTOPHER GREGORY MAYES**

**BONNY JO MCCOY**—Patrick Henry High School, 10; Science Club 10, 12; SADD 12; Girls' Soccer 11, 12; TSA 12





# HISTORY

## *repeats itself*

"It's funny to hear people say 'The Knight is a girl this year?' However, because I am the second girl Knight, I feel that I have had many barriers broken for me," explained Lisa Beightol.

Principal Robert Lipscomb dubbed Lisa the Knight during the assembly on the first day of school. However, Mr. Lipscomb revealed the news to her and her parents over the summer.

"The day I was revealed the Knight, I had so many emotions running through me," Lisa stated. "I was very nervous and anxious before I was announced and heard the audience's reac-

tion." Lisa participated in girls' soccer, basketball, and track. She also served as treasurer of the senior class. In addition, Lisa devoted much of her time as a Natural Helper.

She also was selected 1991 Virginia State Dreamer and Doer. The award, which included an all expense paid trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, recognized and honored a student for his/her participation in interscholastic activities and demonstration of the "4 C's"—confidence, constancy, courage, and curiosity.

Lisa explained, "My job now is to promote interscholastic activities and to speak to various groups about my experience as a Dreamer and Doer."

The faculty chose the Knight to represent the school. As the Knight, Lisa attended pep rallies and sports events, such as

football and basketball games.

"I feel honored that the school trusts me to represent it. Knowing that my parents and family are proud of me has given complete happiness and satisfaction," commented Lisa. "This is one of the greatest honors I have ever received."

Michelle Vaniels

***To know that I have pleased my parents makes me happy, even though, they don't place demands upon me.***

***Lisa Beightol***



Stephanie Bishop

### **All smiles**

Watching the halftime show at the football game against Heritage. Lisa Beightol spots a familiar face in the stands. Lisa cheered with the cheerleaders at both home and away games.

### **Holding on**

On her way down the aisle for the formal Knighting ceremony with her helmet covering her face. Lisa Beightol holds on to Jennifer Ray and Courtney Keister. Two Knighting ceremonies honored Lisa at the first activity of the new school year.



Allison McWhorter



Just wait 'til the

# WEEKEND

An utter stillness filled the halls, no motion anywhere. Suddenly, as the final bell of the day rang, students packed the halls, ditching books in their lockers

and heading straight to the parking lot.

Once home from school, students prepared for work. They held jobs which consumed their

time over the weekend. For example, teenagers worked at Showbiz Pizza Place, Kroger, Tanglewood Mall, and Valley View Mall.

Andrea Danner, who worked at Showbiz Pizza Place stated, "I like dressing up as Chuck E.

Cheese except when little kids pull my tail."

"I work on a farm and enjoy my deep, philosophical conversations with the cows," joked Chris Boyd.

Students who didn't have to work throughout the weekend spent time with friends. They went to see movies or over to their friends house to hang out.

"It doesn't matter what we do," said Tim Roberts, "just as long as we're together."

After a while seeing movies and hanging out didn't turn out to be as much fun as before. Students found other things to do.

Leslie Keister said, "We play hide and seek in Kroger's because there is nothing else to do."

Students also played sports over the weekend. Whether stu-

dents participated in organized sports, played backyard games, or watched the NFL on television, they spent time having fun.

"I play soccer and get to travel from state to state to play teams from all over the east coast," explained Lance Brewer.

Lara Seek

***I look forward to the weekend so I can spend more time with my friends.***

**Laura McCallie**









## Tie the knot

Area teenagers welcomed part time work from local businesses. Tamara Avis, who worked for Kinney's Shoe Store at Tanglewood Mall, helps a customer with trying on a new pair of shoes for size.



Jamie Blaw

## What do you do on Sunday?

- Homework 57%
- Watch T.V. 43% 
- HELLO BARRY** Work 13%
- Basketball 13% 
- Go to Church 33% 
- Phone 30% 
- Sleep 35% 
- Do Chores 13% 
- Friends 22% 
- Babysit 4% 

Some respondents answered for more than one category



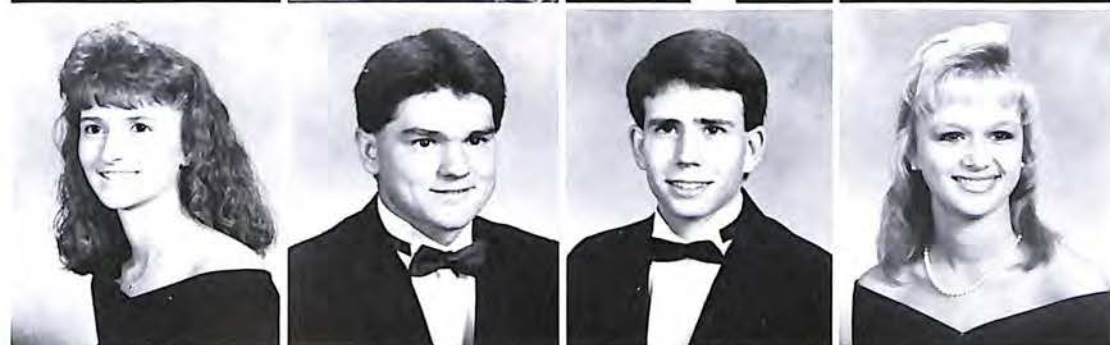


**SHERYL JANE MCCOY, "SHERI"**—Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; French Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12

**HEATHER DENISE MCDANIEL**

**MICHAEL GENE MCGHEE, "MIKE"**—Waynesboro High School, Waynesboro, Va, 10; Soccer 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Homecoming Court 10; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10

**ALLISON JO MCWHORTER**—Basketball 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Soccer 11,12; *Accolade* 10,11, Editor 12; French Club 10,11; FBLA 11; FCA 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Council



**MICHELLE MEADE**

**JEFFREY WILLIAM MEADOR**

**MATTHEW TAYLOR MITCHELL**

**KIMBERLY SUZETTE MONTGOMERY**—Spanish Club 11; FHA 12; FBLA 12



**SARAH ELIZABETH MOORE**—Wayne High School, Wayne, WV,10; Beta Club Secretary 12; Drill Team 10; FBLA 10,11; SADD 12; SCA Treasurer 10; PALS 11; Latin Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Wayne Singers 10

**BRIAN KEITH MORGAN**—Cross Country 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; German Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11, Treasurer 12; Prom Committee 11; JA Vice President of Finance 11; NAJAC 11

**JOHANN MORRIS**—French Club 10; DECA 12; Basketball 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,12

**MARGARET ELIZABETH MORRIS**—SADD 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; FHA 12; Beta Club 12



**MICHELLE KATHRYN MORRIS**—Latin Club 10,11,12; Art Club 10, Secretary 11, Co-President 12; Beta Club 12; Science Club 10,11; Honor Court 11

**BRENT MICHAEL MORRISON**—Soccer 10,11,12; Senior Council

**CLINT RICHARD MORRISON**

**WENDY MULLIS**



**SHELLI MURRAY**

**DAVID ALFRED MUSCI**—Spanish Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; Cross-Country 9, 10,11; SADD 10,11; MAP 11

**JULIA AMY MUSSER**

**LEONARD BENJAMIN NAVITSKIS, "LENNY"**—French Club 11,12; Beta Club 12; Football JV 10, Varsity 12; Basketball JV 10; Baseball JV 10, Varsity 11,12



**MIKE STEVEN NELSON**

**NATHALIE NETZER**—Latin Club 11; FBLA 11; Art Club 12; Drama Club 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11; Beta Club 12

**MARTHA ELIZABETH NEWELL, "MARTY"**—French Club 10,11,12; PALS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Cheerleading JV Co-Captain 10, Varsity 11, Co-Captain 12; Homecoming Court 10,11, Queen 12; Prom Committee 11, Senior Council

**AMY LOUISE NOELL**—Cross-Country 10, Basketball 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Track 10, Tennis 11,12; Soccer 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Council



**KIMBERLY PAIGE OBENSHAIN, "KYM"**—Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10,11; Pep Club 10; *Knight Letter* 12

**HEATHER JANA O'BRIEN**

**HEATHER LEE O'BRIEN**—Flag Corps 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11, President 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; PALS 10,11; SADD 10

**JOHN ANDERSON O'BRIEN**

**PHILLIPWAYNE OLESON**—Wrestling 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12



**CHRISTOPHER DENNIS O'NEILL**—Marching Band 10,11, Senior Representative 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Drama Club 10

**SINYOUNG PARK**—Fine Arts Club 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Beta Club 12

**CHRISTOPHER EDMUND PARTIN**—German Club 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All District Band 11,12

**ALISHA DAWN PATSEL**—FBLA 10, Reporter 12; Beta Club 12; Spanish Club 10

**TOBI JUSTIN PEOPLES**—Flag Corps 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; PALS 11; Key Club 10; Interact Club 10; Forensics 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; SADD 11; Theater Honor Society 12

**CHRISTINE ELAINE PERMENTER, "CHRISSEY"**—Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10,11, Co-President 12

**JENNIFER JANE PETTRY, "JENNY"**—Choir 11,12; Knight Knots 12

**DAWNE CATHLENE PILIPICK**—Key Club 10; French Club 10; FBLA 12

**TRACY ANN PITTS**—Cocoa High School, Cocoa, FL, 10,11; Speech 10; JA 10; Drama Club 11; Drill Team 11; FFA 11; FHA 12; FBLA 12

**KELLY BROOK PLOTT**—Drill Team 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Pep Club 10,11

**JASON LEE POFF**—TSA 12; Football 10

**LISA LYNN POFF**—Indoor Track 10; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10; SADD 12; DECA Treasurer 12

**MICHELLE LYNN POFF**—Spanish Club 10; Russian Club 11; DECA 12

**KEVIN F. POMERLEAU**—Spanish Club 10,11

**AMY REBECCA PRATT**—SADD 10,11; Swimming 11; Soccer 11,12



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**MARIA MERAFE QUIOCO**—PALS 10,11; Beta Club Vice President 12; *Accolade* 10, Section Editor 11; PST 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; Natural Helpers 11,12; Honor Court 11; French Honor Society 11

**AMY LEIGH RADER**—Russian Club 11; FBLA 11,12; French Club 12; Beta Club 12; French Honor Society 12; Honor Court 11

**ANDREW HART RAMSEY**—Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 12

**MARY JENNIFER RAY, "JENNIFER"**—Latin Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Cheerleading JV 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12

**JASON SCOTT REGER**—Football JV 10; FHA 12

**THERESA ANN REPEDE**—Flag Corps 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; SCA Reporter 12; *Accolade* 10,11; Japanese Club Vice President 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; French Honor Society 11,12; Prom Committee 11

**STEPHANIE MICHAEL REYNOLDS, "MICHAEL"**—Latin Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; FBLA 12

**CHRISTOPHER THOMAS RHODES, "CHUCK"**—Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Beta Club 12; French Club 10,11; Senior Council

**CHRISTY MICHELLE RICHARDSON**—Spanish Club 10; SADD 10,11; FHA 11; DECA 12





# Who said it's a

# MENACE



"If you say that something bad has never happened to you, you knock on wood for luck to make sure it doesn't happen," said Jenna Blair.

Superstitions meant different things to people. Long ago people had to explain natural

***I got a pair of green underwear for St. Patrick's Day, and every time I wear them I have good luck.***

***Alycia Phoenix***

occurrences and through this came superstitions along with myths and legends, that had lasted throughout the generations. They sculpted our ideas over

time and had become common place even though the reasons for these superstitions had been forgotten.

"I had a black cat once, and it wasn't very lucky. It died," said

April Hartsook.

Back in the time of Egyptian Pharaohs, the black cat was looked upon with utmost regard, and when it crossed your path you would have good luck. But in the Middle Ages the ebony creature changed from being a sacred god to being seen as an apprentice or even the embodiment of a witch. Thus, when a black cat crossed your path, it was an omen of bad luck.

"If a black cat crossed my path, I'd do absolutely nothing because it doesn't mean anything to me," said Matt Spencer.

These little, furry felines had caused a large amount of alarm. They had been portrayed as evil doers in the movies in which the students remembered when they saw the cats later. And around Halloween the poor things drew attention to themselves by walking past a person.

Unlucky days like that of Fri-

day the thirteenth occurred once or twice during the year. Television and movies made up horrible tales of things that could happen on Friday the thirteenth.

"I do get kind of scared on Friday the thirteenth," said Hunter Armstrong.

Charms to bring luck like four leaf clovers and rabbits feet had been used by students for personal luck and protection against scary situations. Nevertheless students had their own reasons for their charms which they carried with them for good luck.

"My Harley Davidson motorcycle is lucky because it's so neat and because I'm probably the only person who owns one," said Matt Smith.

Lara Seek

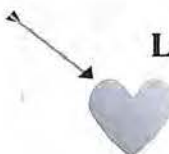

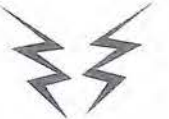
## Feline friend

Cats have become common place in area households. Jamey Norwood's cat had a litter of kittens and Bud was the only one she kept.



Courtesy of Jamey Norwood

## Do You Believe in...

	Guys	Girls
 <b>Love at first sight</b>	Yes 62%	Yes 76%
	No 38%	No 24%
 <b>Your horoscope</b>	Yes 23%	Yes 53%
	No 77%	No 47%
 <b>Fate</b>	Yes 53%	Yes 83%
	No 47%	No 17%



# HELPING

## others to help themselves

"It's not what you think," said Rob Mitchell. What, you ask? Something you may have given up on long ago. Boy or Girl Scouts.

"Most people's idea of a Boy Scout is a boy in a uniform helping an old lady across the street, and this idea is totally wrong," said

Court Pitner. Scouting involved more than selling cookies and receiving badges. Backpacking,

cleaning up their adopted highways, and being outdoors took up scouts' time. Badges represented achievements in scouting.

"The most meaningful award is my Eagle Scout. It's important because it's the highest rank achievable in Boy Scouts," said Bill Ross, a Boy Scout since the age of 12. Life Saving, The Gold Award, the Brotherhood of the Arrow, and Life represented even more honorable badges which scouts received.

Scouts did many projects with their troops. Heather O'Brien, who was with Skyline Council, a scouting group from Virginia, travelled to Washington D.C. for the seventy-fifth anniversary of scouting and also participated in the ceremony. Daniel Johnson's group put up seats in the amphitheater at one of the

scout camps. Bill Ross' troop assisted in the cleanup after the flood of 1985.

"The stereotype of Boy Scouts isn't true, whatever it is," said Doug Beekman. Scouts believe in themselves and remain proud of what they accomplished. They enjoyed scouting and stereotyping failed to sway them.

A feeling of accomplishment and authority came with being a scout. "I feel really proud and feel like I have accomplished something," commented Daniel Johnson.

Heather O'Brien summed it up. "Scouting plays an important role in my life. People would have to try it for themselves. Everybody wouldn't like it, but it has helped me to excel."

Robin Price

**I joined Boy Scouts for new opportunities.**  
**Brooks Weaver**

### Nice skis

With expressions of interest, Rob Mitchell, Doug Danco, and Jeff Asher inspect Jeff's new skis. Pack 221 met every Monday night at 7:30 at Cave Spring United Methodist Church.



### Scout it out

Studying the Boy Scout handbook. Court Pitner and Kevin Likens review some of the Boy Scout rules. The Boy Scouts have studied this book since they first graduated from Cub Scouts.



Robin Price





**JASON WILLIAM RIDINGER**  
**REBECCA S. RITCHEY**  
**JONATHAN TYLER ROBERTS, "JON"**—Choir 11,  
 President 12; Forensics 10; Football, JV 10,11, Varsity 12  
**DAVID LAWRENCE ROBINSON**



**JASON B. ROSALIA**— FCA 12; Pep Club President 12;  
 FBLA 12; Soccer 10,11,12  
**JOHN B. ROSATO**  
**WILLIAM R. ROSS, "BILL"**—Chess Club Vice President 11,  
 President 12  
**CHRISTOPHER HOLT SALYER, "CHRIS"**—Wrestling 10;  
 Spanish Club 10,11



**JENNIFER ANNE SCHEIBE**— Marching Band 10,11,12;  
 SADD 10; Spanish Club 10; Girls' Basketball Manager 10; All  
 District Band 10,11; Prom Committee 11; Writer in the  
 Schools 10,11,12

**LORI SCHULTZ**  
**CHRISTINA ANNE SHARKEY**—Drama Club 10,11. Co-  
 President 12; Russian Club 11. Vice president 12; *Accolade*  
 11. Academics Section Editor 12; Beta Club 12; PALS 11,12;  
 Flag Corps 12; French Honor Society 11,12; SADD 12; Pep  
 Club 10; PST 10; Key Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Quill  
 and Scroll 12; Quill and Scroll National Award 12  
**ROBERT ANTHONY SHELTON, "BOB"**—Cross Country  
 10,11; *Accolade* 10. Sports Editor 11. Editor 12; Spanish  
 Club 10; SADD 10,11,12; Science Club 11; Quill and Scroll  
 11,12; Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle  
 Award 11. Quill and Scroll National Award 12



**TYLER WARE SHELTON**—Cross Country 9, 10, 11.  
 Captain 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Beta  
 Club 11,12; Swimming 12; FBLA 10; Senior Council; Latin  
 Honor Society 11,12  
**ROBIN ANNETTE SHERMAN**—Choir 10,11,12; FHA 12  
**ROBIN MICHELLE SHORES**— Key Club 10,11; Spanish  
 Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; Swimming  
 11, Captain 12; FBLA 11; Prom Committee 11; Senior  
 Council

**ANGELA CAROLE SHORT, "ANGIE"**—Choir 10; Art Club  
 12; Red Cross Club 11  
**ANDREW THEIL SHUCK**—Golf 9, 10,11, Captain 12;  
 Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12  
**STERLING LOUIS SIMMONS**  
**TRAVIS SIMMONS**  
**MARK EDWARD SINOZICH**



**DAVID BRYAN SMITH**—TSA 10,11,12  
**JAMES MATTHEW SMITH, "MATT"**—Russian Club 11,  
 President 12;  
**JAMI MICHELLE SMITH**—Marching Band 10, Flag Corps  
 11, Drill Team 12; Swimming 11, Captain 12; DECA Secre-  
 tary 12; All District Band 10  
**KISHA KARLENE SMITH**





**ROB K. SMITH**  
**THERESA PAULINE SMITH, "TESS"**—JA 11, FBLA 12,  
 SADD 12, Art Club 12  
**TODD J. SMITHSON, "TJ"**  
**ERIC J. SOLLINGER**



**MARY LAURANCE SPILLER**—French Club 11,12; French  
 Honor Society 10,11,12; Drill Team 12; PALS 12, Library  
 Assistant 12

**CYNTHIA SQUIRES**—Cheerleader 10,11,12; Beta Club  
 11,12; Science Club 11, President 12; Science Olympics  
 Team Captain 12, Science Fair, 2nd Place, 11; Regional  
 Science Fair 11, State VJAS 11, Pep Club 12, SADD 12,  
 Honor Court 11, Latin Club 10,11,12; Choir 10

**SARAH ELIZABETH STANCIL**—Pep Club 10, Key Club  
 11, SADD 12, Beta Club 11,12; *Accolade* 10, Clubs Editor  
 11, People Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Flag Corps 11,  
 Treasurer 12; Concert Band 12; Prom Committee 11

**ELIZABETH DAWN STANLEY**—Symphonic/Marching  
 Band 10,11, President 12; SCA Rep 12, Beta Club 11,12;  
 SADD 11, French Club 10,11; Key Club 10, FHA 10, All  
 District Band 10,11,12

**JEFFREY EVAN STEINHAUSER**

**STACEY THOMAS STOOT, "STACE"**—Football, JV 10,  
 Varsity 11,12; Basketball, JV 10, Varsity 11; Beta Club 11

**BEVERLY STOUT**

**STEPHANIE YVONNE SUMNER**—Symphonic/Marching  
 Band 11,12; FBLA 10



**DAVID BROOK TAYLOR**—FBLA 10,11, Historian 12

**HEATHER FAITH TAYLOR**

**SARAH GARDNER TAYLOR**

**NOAH WRIGHT TEMPKIN**—Wrestling 9, 10,11, 3rd in  
 State 12; Senior Council, Beta Club 11,12; FBLA 12, Cross  
 Country 11



**MATTHEW AARON TENNANT, "MATT"**—Wrestling 10,  
 Stage Band 12, Chess Club 10

**BRIAN EMORY THEWS**—FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club  
 10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12

**KERRI LEIGH THIEL**—Spanish Club 10, DECA 10

**ERIKA MARCEL THOMAS**—Drill Team 10,11,12



**TIFFANI GREY THOMAS**—DECA 10,11,12

**ADAM D. THOMPSON**

**CHAD KENNETH TRENT**—DECA 12, Lacrosse Club 12

**MATTHEW T. TRIVETT, "TRIV"**—Track 10,11; Spanish  
 Club 10, SADD 10, JA 10





It's not your

# AVERAGE

pet

"They definitely are uncommon, but Dad calls them a business investment. I think we really got them because Mom thought they were neat," joked Tobi Peoples.

**My favorite thing about having llamas for pets is watching my brother clean up after them.**

**Tobi Peoples**

If anyone knew Tobi, they knew about her llamas. Although llamas originated in South America, during the past ten years llamas became popular in the United States

as the yuppie pet of the '80s. Tobi enjoyed having an unusual pet. "They aren't as common as birds and cats. Plus, it gives me a good way to give directions to my house," commented Tobi. "Everyone knows where the llama farm is," commented Tobi.

Tobi's family raised 32 llamas

on their farm. They also sold their pets for varying prices. Males began at \$1,000 while females started at \$10,000. A female sold for more because of its ability to reproduce.

Teachers and students shared interests in unusual pets. Mrs. Jane Haddad kept a black snake, and Jim Green chose a basilisk, a chameleon, and a ball python. While dog and cat food could be found at any grocery store, Mrs. Haddad and Jim both needed live food like mice for their reptiles. Even though these pets needed special care, they also had special abilities. "My basilisk can run on top of the water, while my chameleon can catch a cricket with his tongue from one foot away," explained Jim.

Mrs. Sherry Richardson's greyhound also required special care. "My greyhound has very thin skin. She has to be kept indoors during cold weather below 50 degrees and she can't tolerate temperatures above 75 degrees," commented Mrs. Richardson. Her greyhound raced at the Daytona Beach Kennel Club Track before she bought her. Mrs. Richardson found a good reason to buy her pet. Once it became unprofitable to race a dog, owners often killed it. "I bought her because I love dogs and I wanted to save this dog's life. She was only three years old," remarked Mrs. Richardson.

Sarah Stancil

## Lunchtime

On the farm, Tobi Peoples feeds two of her llamas. Tobi's family bred and raised the llamas to sell.



## Guys' Talk

Do you like girls to call you on the phone?

Yes	93%	████████
No	3%	██
Doesn't matter	3%	██

Do you like girls with long or short hair?

Long	78%	██████████
Short	12%	██
Medium	10%	██

Do you believe it is right for the girl to make the first move?

Yes	93%	████████
No	3%	██
Sometimes	3%	██



# DUNKING

## for dollars

Who said that raising money isn't any fun? That person obviously didn't attend the Junior-Senior game on March 21, when the \$1 ticket profits supplied the funds for the prom, graduation, and the senior breakfast.

***I think the most memorable thing about the game was the way the crowd came alive and cheered really loud once the first points were scored.***

**Ward Bailey**

Any person not in spring sports was eligible to play in the game. Mrs. Jo Brittle organized the senior team consisting of Ward Bailey, M i k e Cullinan, M i k e Delpierre, A.J. LaBarbera, Eddie

Martin, Brian Morgan, Jeff Saunders, T.J. Smithson, Philip Walker, and Bob Shelton, with

the coaches Jeremy Blackstock and Andrew Shuck. Mrs. Elaine Shafer organized the junior team consisting of Chris Burdett, Kurt Clowers, David Gardner, Ronie Karkenny, Greg Lionberger, Dain Seale, Robert Stoots, Ryan Taylor, Todd Warren, and Pat Bingeman, with the coaches Amy Hayes and Lisa Hodges.

Any junior or senior could sign up to be a cheerleader for their class's team. The junior cheerleaders wore matching tie-dye T-shirts and surprised the audience by their own fancy slam-dunking at a time-out during the game. The senior cheerleaders wore ties and shorts and performed visual displays, including piling up into a human trapezoid and forming the number 91 with their bodies.

In the first quarter, the Juniors quickly established the lead, 10-

2. From the second quarter on, however, the Seniors continued to catch up and went on to defeat the Juniors 57-44.

Both teams played to win. Junior Kurt Clowers explained, "Going into it, I felt we had a really good chance of winning. We started the game off by passing the ball really well, but a combination of our team's mistakes and the referees' calls in the Seniors favor allowed the Seniors to win."

Senior Eddie Martin felt the game went the way it did for different reasons. He said, "In the beginning, our players were taking bad shots instead of playing like a team, but, in the end, we came out on top like I knew we would." As for his reaction on the game, he stated, "Basically, it was just a lot of fun."

Andrea Barnes

### Shout it out

To show his class spirit, Chris Rhodes jumps in the air and cheers with Zeke Barlow, Cynthia Squires, and John Hawthorne. The senior cheerleaders gave their fellow classmates on the court the support they needed and entertained the audience throughout the game.



Jennifer Dye

### Up, up, and away

At the toss-up, Greg Lionberger leaps up and pushes the ball away from T.J. Smithson while David Gardner, Mr. David Layman, and Pat Bingeman watch. The Juniors started the game off well and forced the Seniors to change their strategy.



Amye Hooge





**BRYAN S. UNDERWOOD**—DECA 11,12; Science Club 10  
**MICHELLE LEIGH VANIELS**—Prom Chairman 11; Cheerleading JV Secretary 10, Varsity 11, Co-Captain 12; Key Club 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; *Accolade* 10, Section Editor 11, Section Editor 12; French Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Honor Court 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; French National Honor Society 11,12  
**CHRISTOPHER M. VINEYARD**  
**CHARLES R. WALDRON**



**LEONITA MARIE WALDRON, "LEO"**—Volleyball 11,12; Art Club 10; Track 10; French Club 10; Beta Club 12; Natural Helpers 12  
**PHILIP BRIAN WALKER, "PHIL"**—Football JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Beta Club 11,12  
**MICHELLE LYNN WARSAW**—Drill Team 10,11, Captain 12; Concert Band 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Council  
**SHERI DIANNE WATSON**



**CHRISTINA MICHELLE WATTS, "CHRISTY"**—FBLA 10,11,12  
**JESSICA RENEE WHITAKER, "JESS"**—*Knight Letter* 10,11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Spanish Club 10; Drama Club 10; Girls' Tennis 11  
**MICHELLE DAWN WHITE**—Volleyball 11,12; TSA 11,12; Forensics 11,12; Prom Committee 11, Forensics, 3rd in state  
**STEVEN E. WHITE, "STEVE"**—Baseball JV 10



**KIMBERLY ANN WILLARD, "KIM"**—Girls' Soccer 11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Homecoming Court 12; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 12; Junior Class Vice President, Prom Committee 11  
**ADAM McCULLOCH WILLIAMS**  
**ROBIN LYNN WILLIS**—Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; All District Band 10,11,12; All Virginia Orchestra 11; Flute Choir 10,11,12  
**JEFFREY D. WILLOUGHBY, "JEFF"**—Cross Country 9, 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 10,11, Captain 12; FCA 10,11,12; *Accolade* 11, Computer Manager 12



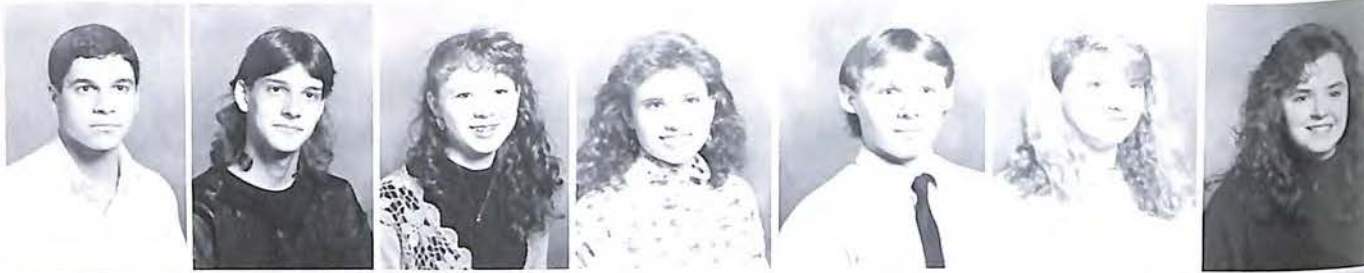
**KIMBERLY ROSE WILSON, "KIM"**—Drill Team 10,11,12; FHA Secretary 12; Science Club 12  
**CHERYL LYNN WITT**—Boys' Soccer Manager 10,11,12; Beta Club 12; Senior Council; French Honor Society 11,12; Interact President 12; Honor Court 11; National Merit Finalist 12; Virginia Junior Academy of Science 10,11,12  
**ELISABETH ANN WOOD, "LIZ"**—Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12  
**ADAM BRADY WRIGHT**—DECA 11,12; SADD 10



**SUCHIN YI**—Japanese Club 12  
**JOHN YU**  
**SAMANTHA GAIL ZAHORCHAK**—Science Club 12; SADD 12; PST Secretary 12; Prom Committee 11; JA Vice President 11



Saeb Abdelhadi  
 Dave Adams  
 Emily Adams  
 Sarah Adams  
 Scott Adkins  
 Staci Alls  
 Carrie Anderson  
 Matt Anderson



Phil Ashby  
 Jeff Asher  
 Michael Atkins  
 Pawandeep Aujla  
 Tamera Avis  
 Beth Ayers  
 Stephen Bailey  
 Stuart Bain



Chardie Baird  
 Jennifer Barker  
 Jeff Bartlett  
 Miranda Bassett  
 Sherry Beamer  
 Mandy Beard  
 Holly Beasley  
 Carla Beck



Sobia Bhutta  
 Pat Bingeman  
 Crista Birmingham  
 Janey Bise  
 Stephanie Bishop  
 Wendy Blake  
 Katrina Blalock  
 Tom Blankenship



Amy Blevins  
 Shawn Body  
 Gerard Bommarito  
 Chris Boone  
 Geoff Boone  
 Kristin Bourne  
 David Boush  
 Felicia Bowler



Brandy Bowling  
 Chris Boyd  
 Ginny Bradley  
 Melissa Brooks  
 Beth Brown  
 Carrie Brown  
 Jackie Brown  
 Teresa Brown



Matt Bullington  
 Karen Burch  
 Chris Burdett  
 Angie Burkholder  
 Jason Burton  
 Arthur Bush  
 Charles Bushnell  
 Pam Caldwell



Nancy Cannady  
 Michael Carr  
 Katherine Carter  
 Susan Carter  
 Kelly Cassidy  
 Michelle Chambliss  
 Yen Chen  
 Yün-Chao Chen







# L ET THE GAMES BEGIN

The burning torch flickered orange and red flames as the carrier ascended to the top of the stairs. With a tilt of the torch, the flames engulfed the Olympic cauldron, symbolizing the official opening of the

chance to compete locally and perform with little pressure."

The Games, held July 5-8, took place at high schools, colleges, and athletic facilities throughout the area. The multi-sports event featured 29 different sports including equestrian events, fencing, racquetball, track and field, and water skiing.

The State Games promoted health, fitness, and the camaraderie of competition. Over 5,000 athletes competed for gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded to the top three finishers in each event.

"I enjoyed participating in the event because I beat people I didn't think I could beat," wrestler Robert Johnson admitted.

Michelle Vaniels

*I enjoyed the games because they gave me something to look forward to during my summer vacation.*

**Stephanie Scanlin**

C o r e a s t Games.

The Commonwealth of Virginia designed the Virginia CorEast State Games to provide amateur athletic competition in a multitude of sports with an emphasis on following the

"While playing soccer, I met people from all over Virginia and had fun doing what I enjoy," commented Traci Hagie.

"I was actually challenged by my two daughters to get into the Games. They said they would compete if I did," explained Mr. Joe LaRocco. "We all had a great time. It was a good experience for the family."

## Getting psyched

Before competing on the uneven parallel bars. Christie Epperly and her coach Lisa Mason discuss the positioning of the spring board. Christie also competed in floor exercise, balance beam, and vault.

Olympic format.

"The Games gave me a chance to compete at a very competitive level during the summer," stated wrestler Todd Doughty.

Gymnast Christie Epperly commented, "It gave me the



Michelle Vaniels



Courtesy of Noah Tempkin

## Strategy

Tying up his opponent. Noah Tempkin wrestles in the Virginia CorEast State Games. Noah placed first in his division. Over 250 wrestlers competed at the Lancerlot Sports Complex.



# CANDY SAVES PROM

Seniors walked into the Civic Center carrying high hopes that this would be the best prom ever, but were sadly disappointed with the boring decorations and gloomy atmosphere.

**The Junior Class officers work as a whole. We all put our heads together and come up with great ideas.**

**Katrina Blalock**

Without the junior officers and their fund-raisers and innovative decorating ideas, this would have been what prom was like.

"One of our most important jobs was putting prom together and making sure the seniors had the best one we can give them," said Julie Slep, prom commit-

tee chairman.

The junior officers had a lot of responsibilities, but they enjoyed the time they put forth into helping their school.

J.R. Quioco, president, said, "I like the power, and I enjoy being involved. I love the recognition."

"I love being an officer. It is a great feeling to know that you've been chosen by your peers to plan activities for them," stated secretary Katrina Blalock.

They all put a lot of time into fund raisers. They met at least once a month to discuss ways to raise the money for prom and other activities they planned to have during the course of the year.

"At each meeting, we spent the time discussing how we could

raise the money, mostly for prom. We came up with the candy drive idea, which worked well," said treasurer Tara Duus.

"The meetings are fun. We called them when we needed them. It made me feel involved in my school," said vice president Amy Powers.

Every office was important. Tara took care of money, Katrina kept track of ideas for floats and fund raisers, Julie organized putting prom together, Amy filled in for J.R. when he was absent, and J.R. made sure everything went smoothly.

"Mrs. [Elaine] Shafer supervises meetings, orders materials, and we have to run everything by her for approval. She is a great help," said Julie Slep.

Susan Handerhan

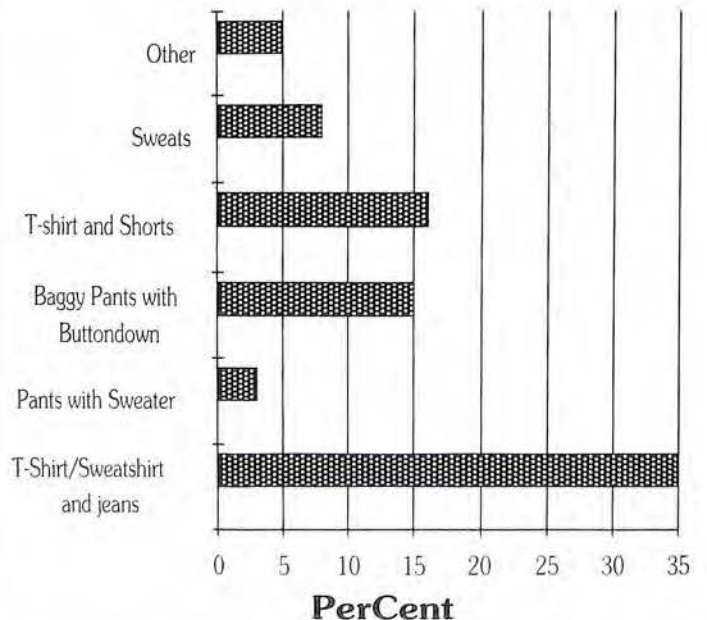


Bob Tavener

### Junior Class Officers

President J.R. Quioco, vice-president Amy Powers, secretary Katrina Blalock, treasurer Tara Duus, prom committee chairman Julie Slep.

### Guys' Favorite Things to Wear







Amy Cheney  
 Anne Cho  
 Jack Clemens  
 Kurt Clowers  
 Nikki Clowers  
 Charles Coburn  
 Chris Collazo



Steve Collins  
 David Conner  
 David Cook  
 Robin Cooke  
 Susan Cooper  
 John Cowhig  
 Chris Cox



Derick Cox  
 Kelly Crawford  
 Rody Crosby  
 Michele Crouse  
 Amy Culver  
 Rachel Daigle  
 Kirk Darnell



Deanna Delawter  
 Tiffany Donahue  
 Charles Doughty  
 Todd Doughty  
 Nathan Dowling  
 Joseph Dudley  
 Josh Dunkin



Candace Dunn  
 Jennifer Dupre  
 Tara Duus  
 Jennifer Dye  
 Raymond Eades  
 Terri Edillon  
 Karen Edwards



Mike Ergle  
 David Farley  
 Jonathan Fentress  
 Heidi Ferrell  
 Melissa Fetherolf  
 Bryan Fisher  
 Maura Flynn



Matthew Franck  
 Jonelle Frederico  
 Mark Freeman  
 Jason Fridley  
 Kristen Frykman  
 David Gardner  
 Chris Gilkeson



Jo Ellen Gordon  
 Charles Grant  
 Jim Green  
 Melissa Green  
 Ethan Greer  
 Michelle Gregory  
 Amy Grigg



Shannon Grisso  
Ashleigh Grubbs  
Alex Haddad  
Kim Haislip  
Elizabeth Haldeman  
April Hale  
Damon Hall  
Kim Hall



Erin Halnon  
Scott Hamblen  
Traci Hamby  
Brock Hammond  
Nick Handy  
Rick Handy  
Keri Hansen  
Gretchen Hardwig



Sam Harstine  
April Hartsook  
Stephen Hawks  
Becki Hawley  
Amy Hayes  
Jason Hazelwood  
Gretchen Henning  
Doug Henry



Kristin Henry  
Alice Herndon  
Reid Herskovitz  
Jennifer Hervis  
Melissa Higginbotham  
Heather Hoback  
Anne Hodge  
Lisa Hodges



Shawn Holt  
Carolyn Hoopes  
Andy Horner  
Julie Houghton  
Hunter Howard  
Chris Hudgins  
Dwayne Hughes  
Penny Hunt



Kim Hunter  
Scott Hunter  
Lisa Huybrechts  
Joseph Isley  
Jamie Jachimski  
Laura Jarrell  
Greg Jarvis  
Daniel Johnson



Chip Johnston  
Chip Jolley  
Chris Jones  
Tina Jones  
Karen Joyce  
Anoop Kaistha  
Chris Kavanaugh  
Tom Kawamura



Rebecca Keffer  
Leslie Keister  
Kristen Kerr  
Matt Kesler  
Candace Kile  
Farrah King  
Stephen King  
Tammy King







# **R**OLLING LIKE THUNDER

***The best thing about winning a race is the glory that comes with knowing you are the best.***  
**William Bradley**

The sound of squealing tires and roaring motors, the smell of burning rubber and gasoline exhaust, and the sight of colorful cars streaking along a road, strip, or track quickened the pulse of auto racing enthusiasts, whether they actually participated in the race or cheered from the sidelines.

"I think high speed is really exciting," explained Jason Burton about his interest in cars. He joked, "My grandmother introduced me to drag racing when I was 11, and now I enjoy speeding from one stoplight to another."

Derick Cox involved himself with automobiles in another way. He commented, "I have been in five races before, but now I have fun being a part of the pit crew for the Franklin

County Speedway."

Being a member of a pit crew offered William Bradley the chance to see racing celebrities. "I have met Richard and Kyle Petty, Bobby and Davey Allison, Greg Sack, Geoff Bodine, and Darrell Waltrip, who is my favorite racer," he stated.

Instead of the standard four-wheel vehicle, Jason Mayhue competed with a soap box racer and placed first in the area's annual soap box derby. "I used

the soap box my dad and I built, which goes up to 50 miles per hour. Besides competing myself, I also help handicapped children compete by being their co-driver in a yearly contest," he explained.

In an attempt to persuade students who never attended a race to do so, Derick Cox said, "Racing is exciting and action-packed fun that the whole family can enjoy."

Andrea Barnes



courtesy Derick Cox



courtesy Jason Mayhue

## **Hot wheels**

Shining in the sun, this Ford Grenada sits outside Derick Cox's house. Derick's uncle, John Cox, raced the car in the Late Model Division at Franklin County Speedway.

## **Smooth rider**

After winning Roanoke's Annual Soap Box Race, Jason Mayhue kneels with his trophy and the vehicle that made his victory possible. The officials also awarded Jason \$125 and a free trip to Ohio to participate in the National Soap Box Competition.



# WALK THE EXTRA MILE

Leigh Rapier, who lived near Jamison's Orchard at the end of Grandin Road Extension, said, "I like the privacy but it is kind of spooky walking home by myself."

Students lived far off in the woods, in the residential neighborhoods of

Roanoke, or the urban apartment complexes around the area because their parents liked the living conditions. The residential neighborhoods surrounding the schools such as Penn Forest, Canterbury Park, Sugar Loaf, and Hunting Hills made up most

of the of area where the students lived. Since they didn't have to travel as far, morning routines of the students that lived nearby the school differed drastically from those of the students that lived on the mountain.

"I'd like to live closer to civilization," exclaimed Mark Stancil, who lived at the foot of Bent Mountain.

Students who lived farther away from school, for example on Bent Mountain or 12 O'Clock Knob, had to depend on the transportation provided by the school, themselves, or another family member. Car pooling among friends was out of the question because neighbors lived miles from each other. Awful weather like snow made travel difficult for them. The ice on rural roads, caused by the snow, often closed the schools

for the whole county.

Jackie Sale, who lived in walking distance from the school, stated, "It's easier living close to the school because you don't have to worry about getting a ride in the morning, and you can stay after as long as you want."

Some students had lived here all of their lives; others had just moved from another area. Apartment complexes such as Winterberry Pointe, Stonehenge, and Cedar Point created a convenient place for families to live who just moved in to the district. Others liked the convenience of condo or apartment living.

"I moved away to Martinsville. Then about a year and a half ago we moved back to Roanoke. I like it here better because all my family lives here," said Rusty King.

Lara Seek

**It's prettier up here [on Bent Mountain] in the fall. It's a real close community because everyone knows everyone else.**

**Niki Newman**

Canterbury Park, Sugar Loaf, and Hunting Hills made up most

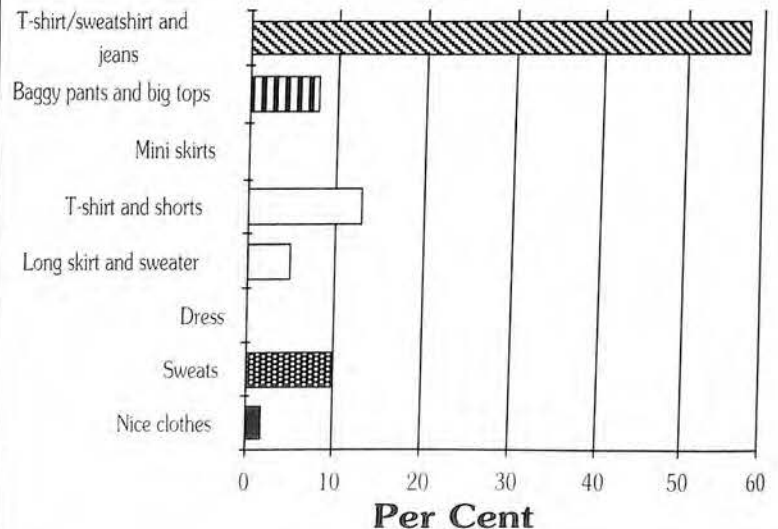
## On the road

People who live within walking distance enjoy socializing on their way home from school. Alycia Phoenix, Mike Zimmer, Sascha Palauro, and Kim Schiebe talk among themselves about what happened during the day.



Robin Price

## What Girls Like to Wear Best







Tonya King  
 Amy Krack  
 Sean Langford  
 Kathern Lanphear  
 Kristal Lassiter  
 Eric Laucher  
 Aaron Lavinder



Jason Lavinder  
 Ginger Layman  
 Debbie Lennon  
 Tamara Light  
 Nicole Lilly  
 Paul Lin  
 Greg Lionberger



Krissy Lippitt  
 Cary Lipscomb  
 Paige Lothes  
 Ron Lumsden  
 Micheal Lyles  
 Kelly Main  
 Bryan Majnich



Angela Manning  
 Amy Martin  
 Angela Martin  
 Duane Martin  
 Chris Matheny  
 Mary Maxwell  
 Laura McCallie



Doug McFarland  
 Marcie McGuire  
 Heather McMahon  
 Julie Meashey  
 Craig Menefee  
 Ginger Miller  
 Jeff Miller



John Miller  
 Chris Minnix  
 Billy Minter  
 Amy Mitchell  
 Karen Moeller  
 Dee Montgomery  
 Clancy Moore



Tami Mowles  
 Wendy Mundy  
 Patrick Murphy  
 Sean Murray  
 Dena Nelson  
 Eric Nelson  
 Doug Newbold



Neri Noreen  
 Jennifer O'Dell  
 Ted Ouimette  
 Chris Owens  
 Bernadette Paige  
 Mike Parks  
 Suraj Patel



Shannon Patsel  
 Joey Patterson  
 Geoff Pelton  
 Jennifer Pelton  
 Sam Perrin  
 John Phelps  
 Aimee Platt  
 John Poage



Jason Poff  
 Tonya Poff  
 Jason Pollard  
 Amy Powers  
 Eric Prather  
 Anthony Prillaman  
 Becky Prillaman  
 Tara Prillaman



Tracy Prillaman  
 Tricia Prillaman  
 Wesley Pritt  
 Lesa Privett  
 Erica Quam  
 Jason Quam  
 J.R. Quioco  
 Leigh Ramsey



Brandi Ray  
 Jennifer Reid  
 Gretchen Reinhardt  
 Renee Reynolds  
 Diana Richartz  
 Bivian Rierson  
 Cheyenne Roach  
 Melissa Roupas



Jennifer Rourke  
 Karen Rowell  
 Tony Russell  
 Debra Sale  
 Kelly Sanchez  
 Chelsea Sandridge  
 Stephanie Saunders  
 David Saville



David Schlepner  
 Mark Schwartz  
 Dain Seale  
 Kelli See  
 Trey Shartzner  
 Matt Sheffey  
 Rebecca Shelley  
 Stephanie Shelton



Frank Shinault  
 Kent Shiner  
 Michael Shorter  
 Whitney Siemon  
 Cori Simmons  
 Mark Simpson  
 Christy Sisson  
 Erin Sizer



Julie Slemp  
 Susan Sloan  
 Melanie Smith  
 Shawne Smith  
 Tara Smith  
 Jonathan Sowers  
 Kara Spangler  
 Michael Spangler







# A BIT OF THIS AND THAT

To some it was just a hobby, but to others it became a great pastime—taking them everywhere to find anything to add to their collection.

***My goal for my collection is to visit every major league stadium and get a mascot there.***

***Carrie Anderson***

Students' collections ranged from ordinary to unusual. Richard Frantz started collecting baseball cards at nine years old. His

collection contained 5000 baseball cards including Topps, Donruss, and Fleer cards.

Another student, Bryon LePere, also collected baseball cards. Five years ago he began to accumulate 11,000 cards, valued at \$1000. "I collect them

because I am a baseball fan, and I found this hobby interesting," commented Bryon.

While some students started their hobby years ago, Chris Allen began his in June. Chris decided to collect comic books, and he only had eight, but hoped to find more. Like Paul Famularo and Doug Beekman, Chris found his treasures at Dusty Corner Bookstore as well as B & D Comics.

Students like Jennifer Pelton amassed variations of their favorite animals. Jennifer enjoyed gathering hippos from anywhere she could find them. "I started

collecting them because I thought hippos were cute. Now I have a hippo mug, stickers, figurines, note pads, stuffed animals, and even a Hippo Highway sign on my door," stated Jennifer.

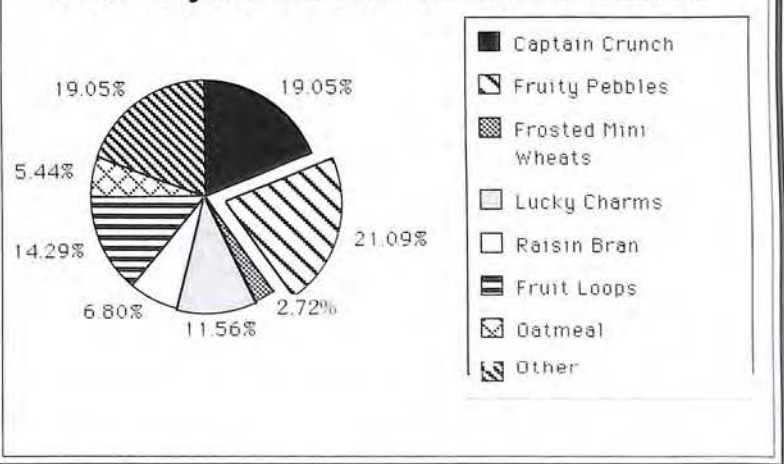
Finding additions to her collection proved difficult for Carrie Anderson. "I collect major league baseball mascots from the stadiums I go to. I started my hobby when I went to see the St. Louis Cardinals. I can't just get them anywhere. I have to actually go to the stadiums," explained Carrie.

Sarah Stancil



Bob Shelton

## What is your favorite breakfast cereal?



## In the cards

Flipping through his binders, Jeff Bowman tries to find the right place to put one of his many baseball cards. Jeff estimated having 8,000 to 10,000 cards in his collection.



# WALK WITH A NEW AIR

***I wear sneakers because they are stylish, and they impress women.***  
**Ben Gold**

Oh, no! What is the answer? The class is staring at you. The teacher waits impatiently. You look to your feet as if expecting to find the answer, but, unfortunately, all you see is the brand new sneakers you bought on Saturday.

More and more students found sneakers staring back at them when they looked at their feet. Sneakers became a fad of the nineties that some people felt would never go out of style.

"Sneakers have been around for a long time! Like blue jeans, they will always be a standing fad," said John Spraker.

"I think sneakers will always be around. People need them for sports, and besides they are comfortable," added Donald Thomas.

So what was it that made these shoes so great?

"It is how many people wear them and how they look," explained Amy Hollar.

"The brand name," said Tracy Petron.

Since so many sneakers were on the market, it made it hard for students to choose the right pair.

"I chose to buy Nikes because they are the shoe to wear," commented Susan Carter.

"I wear Nikes because that is what Andre Agassi wears and I am better than him, so I have wear them also," said Matt Plecity.

The cost of sneakers ranged from \$40 for a pair of Tretorns to \$120 for a pair of Nike Cross Trainers.

"I pay for half and my parents pay for half because they don't want me to be spoiled," said Art Kelly.

"I pay for my own sneakers because my parents won't buy me the expensive kind I want," complained Eric Greenman.

The sneaker world was full of

competition, with Nike and Reebok engaged in a constant battle for the ultimate sneaker.

Transparent pumps added to the side of the sneakers enabled people to watch the shoe go up and down as it pumped in and let out air.

A person could buy a pair of sneakers in any color of the rainbow such as red, orange, fluorescent green, or even with many different types of designs and color.

"In today's world, I think that sneakers are the most comfortable and the best shoe to wear," stated Duane Hughes.

Susan Handerhan

## Double duo

Dressed alike all the way down to their matching Adidas shoes, Bobby Warnick and David Penn compare notes during algebra class. Jamey Norwood, in the background, knows sneakers don't go with her outfit.

## Timeout

In biology, Matt Plecity takes time out to tie his new Andre Agassi Nike Airs. Tennis legacy Agassi lent his name to a popular style of shoes.



Robin Price





John Spraker  
 Mark Stancil  
 Sarah Stark  
 Stephen Steffek  
 Andrea Stewart  
 Kirsten Stewart  
 Bill Stone



Melissa Stone  
 Dolores Strickland  
 Tosha Taylor  
 Allison Thomas  
 Donald Thomas  
 Brian Thompson  
 Kristen Thorsten



Mike Tolley  
 Sheila Totty  
 Dolly Trompeter  
 Alison Trumbower  
 Tri Tu  
 Tina Turman  
 Jeff Tyree



Lori Ungerer  
 Eric Valentine  
 Rob Vaughan  
 Derek Vess  
 Eric Vest  
 Matt Via  
 Eric Vinales



Yuki Wakahara  
 Chris Walker  
 Zach Ward  
 Todd Warren  
 Hope Watts  
 Shelia Webb  
 Chris Webster



Katrina Weeks  
 Nichole Wertz  
 Mike White  
 Kerry Whitt  
 Stacy Whitlock  
 Marc Williams  
 Scott Willie



Eric Wiseman  
 Sarah Witmer  
 Brian Wittmeier  
 Mary Wohlford  
 Sarah Woodring  
 Tracy Wright  
 Steve York



Jessica Young  
 Lara Zawacki



Will Abernethy  
Aneta Adamszek  
Carol Adkins  
David Akers  
Terri Allen  
Scott Allman  
Matt Anderson



Robert Argabright  
Hunter Armstrong  
Daniel Arthur  
Amy Athey  
Amy Bailey  
Ronde Barber  
Tiki Barber



Andrea Barnes  
Brian Bartell  
Mike Bartell  
Brandy Bartley  
Chastidy Bealor  
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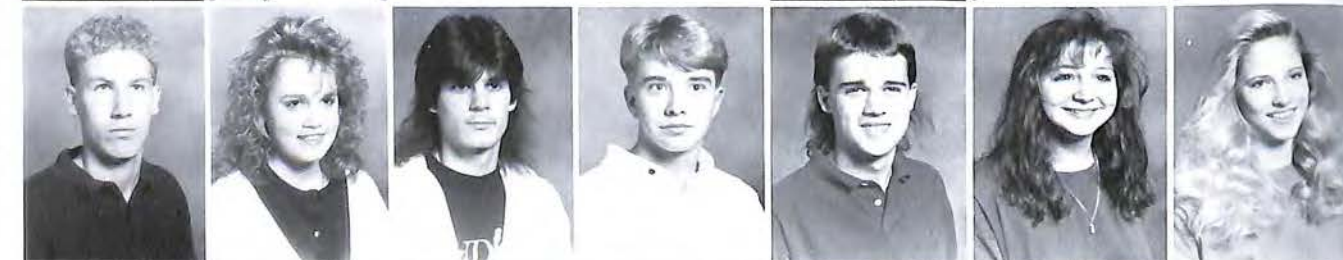
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Ryan Boone  
Laura Boris



Trevor Bosen  
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Cora Bradley  
Krystal Bradley  
Regina Brogan  
Heather Brookins  
Michelle Brown



Mike Bryan  
Lorelea Buffington  
Tommy Bullard  
Chuck Burnette  
Kevin Caruthers  
Daria Cassese  
Tryst Chagnon



Paul Chapman  
Shawn Cheatham  
Juan Chen  
Laura Christley  
Ashley Church  
Christina Clatterback  
Traci Clay





# GLOBAL TRAVELLERS

Collectively, a group of students encountered an enormous range of human culture during the summer from the streets of the cities of India to the islands

of the Mid-Atlantic, and they brought back fresh memories and new attitudes that they shared eagerly.

Twenty-eight students traveled over the summer to the Bahamas,

England, France, and other European countries. Students also visited the Soviet Union, South America, India, and Israel. But students didn't boast about the places they visited; instead, they

talked about their impressions.

"The whole experience—it was like nothing you could ever prepare for," pointed out Jennifer Nevin, who traveled with the Peace Child program to Moscow and Kiev in the USSR. "I remember standing at the train station in Kiev crying and singing and saying good-bye to our friends for the last time forever."

Julie Houghton, who traveled to the Berlin Wall in Germany, went through Europe just for the experience. "The people were more open there. America's too uptight—a lot different."

Brooks Weaver visited his uncle, a diplomat, in Calcutta, India, for six weeks. It's overwhelming state of decay surprised him. He experienced cultural shock as well, but not in

India. "When I came back to the U.S. and saw Krogers for the first time in a while. India really has nothing like it."

"I don't mind saying the pledge of allegiance anymore," he said about his new attitude towards America. In a more serious tone, he added, "It really makes you thankful."

Ben Dalton



Leslie Malott

## Yes, Mother

An interested Brooks Weaver listens attentively to Mother Theresa at the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India. Brooks had a chance to see the venerable Mother while visiting his aunt and uncle in India.

## From Russia with friendship

On the first day of her month-long stay in the Soviet Union, Jennifer Nevin (right) and her Soviet friend Zhenya pose in front of the Moscow River in Moscow, U.S.S.R. Jennifer traveled with the Peace Child program to present shows promoting peace.



Courtesy of Jennifer Nevin

***I had a chance to see the Berlin Wall in Germany, and see all of the people chipping at it.***

***Julie Houghton***



# MAKING A SPLASH

The aura from the sun peeked over the horizon when these people rolled out of bed. Their day began at 4:30 a.m. when most people were happily in bed asleep. Ahead of them lay long hours of weight training and swimming.

***The advantages of swimming for the Gators is that you can travel to really great places.***  
***Erica Quam***

The Gator swim team held practices at LancerLot Sports Complex from 5 to 6 a.m. The swimmers spent their time strengthening muscles and racing against the

clock while in the pool.

Heading home after the one and a half hour practice, Shannon Goff, a sophomore, had about 20 minutes to eat and to change clothes before she left

for school.

Following school, sophomores Shannon Goff and Jenny Pugh headed back to LancerLot, but Erica Quam, a junior, and Jason Stanger, a sophomore, participated in the marching band and had to stay for practice. Immediately after band, they left for LancerLot to meet their fellow swimmers for their second swim practice of the day.

Being on the Roanoke Valley Gators meant they had to balance their time wisely. Packing school work and being with friends and family into a limited amount of time became nerve wracking.

"Sometimes I get frustrated at practice, but all the work pays off in the end," said Shannon Goff.

Because the Gators made qualifying times for national meets, they had the opportunity to travel to Michigan and Ten-

nessee, as well as to in-state meets at Virginia Tech and U.Va. Swimmers strived to qualify for the Junior Olympics, which lasted for one week in Florida.

To gain top speed and stamina in the water, the Gators practiced every day except Wednesdays and Sundays. Diets excluded soda pop of any kind and all junk food. By spending so much of their time in the water, their lives revolved around swimming.

"I don't know if I'll swim after high school. Put it this way, if I get a scholarship—yes; if not I won't," said Jason Stanger.

Lara Seek

## Gator time

The timing off the block is valuable in cutting seconds from the relays time. Erica Quam dives into the pool after her teammate tags the wall to help win the 400m freestyle relay.

## Count me in

Counting the twenty laps of the 500m freestyle is an important job during the meet. Shannon Goff sits at the end of the lane and helps count for a fellow swimmer.



Kathleen Seek







Scott Cole  
 Scott Collyer  
 Rob Conklin  
 Rhonda Conner  
 Courtney Cooper  
 Kristen Cox  
 Brian Crabbs



Brian Crosier  
 Shannon Crowder  
 Celeste Cumbie  
 Michelle Dagenais  
 Natatia Dagenais  
 Ben Dalton  
 Tracie Dalton



Brad Daniels  
 Molly Davis  
 Katherina Delpierre  
 David Derrick  
 Warren Devan  
 Alison Dickey  
 Kelly Dierker



Jennifer Dinnerville  
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 Amy Elmore



Stephanie Fariss  
 Scott Fayed  
 Devan Fisher  
 Jennifer Fisher  
 Jason Fitzwater  
 Tim Foringer  
 David Foster



Michelle Fowler  
 Kyle Freeman  
 Cody Freeze  
 Lisa Gaffney  
 Colby Gardner  
 Meredith Garrison  
 Lindsey Garvey



Jason Gillespie  
 Ami Gilliland  
 Shannon Goff  
 Ben Gold  
 Clark Goodman  
 Sarah Goodman  
 Will Goodman



Marcy Greenway  
 Gayle Griffin  
 Melissa Grim  
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Amy Hollar  
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 Beth Hutkin  
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 Erin Jamieson



Lori Jamison  
 Steven Jasper  
 Angela Jefferson  
 Billy Jones  
 Ken Jones  
 Steve Kagey  
 Jennie Kallio



Art Kelly  
 Jennifer Kelly  
 Stephen Kesterson  
 Heather Key  
 Stephanie King  
 Carolyn Klinger  
 Jennifer Klinger



Renee Kopstein  
 Greg Krista  
 Candace LaClair  
 Justin Landis  
 Erin Layne  
 Brian Lazzuri  
 Susan LeClaire



Julie Leonard  
 Bryon LePere  
 Allen Lewis  
 Kelley Lewis  
 Steven Light  
 Kevin Likens  
 Heather Lindell





# TOP OF THE BOTTOM

As her heels hit the floor, the pounding echos through the room. Then her breathing gets harder as the spotlight beams into her face. Suddenly, a thousand eyes look at her as she tries to make out the words on the cards so she can make the speech that could make or break

her in this election.

Eight sophomores felt this way on the morning of November 1 when they made their campaign speeches for the Sophomore Class officers election. Candidates for two of the offices ran

unopposed.

"I think it's unfortunate that I ran unopposed, because students should be able to choose their representatives. They shouldn't have officers forced upon them," commented Tryst

Chagnon. Tryst Chagnon and Robin Price ran for the offices of vice-president and treasurer without opposition, but they still had to run a normal campaign to take the offices.

Most of the officers held positions in the student council before. "I felt qualified for president because I was vice-president in the eighth grade and president in the ninth," said Kyle Freeman. Kyle was the only male representative on the council, but he felt that sex didn't matter. It was the person inside who did the job.

The offices were all held by former Cave Spring Junior High students, but this didn't bother the officers. "I don't think that will effect our performance, because good representatives do what is good for everyone, not just for their friends," said Tryst Chagnon.

The sophomores were mainly concerned about the sophomore influence in the school. "I'd like to make the sophomores a more noticeable part of the school," commented Jennie Kallio, who held the position of secretary.

Not anyone could be a good officer. "Responsibility is the most important quality, along with dependability. Without these qualities, the entire group will be affected," commented Mrs. Marilyn Hammes, the sponsor of the Sophomore Class.

The officers didn't feel a sense of authority. They felt that they served as representatives of the Sophomore Class. "I don't want to have an influence on students where I make them do things. I would rather help them do what they would like to do," explained Kyle Freeman.

Robin Price

**We need to create unity, aimed at [students from] two junior highs becoming one supportive group.**

**Mrs. Marilyn Hammes**



Anne Hodge



Bob Taverner

## Listen up

In an attempt to win the confidence of his fellow sophomores, Kyle Freeman delivers his campaign speech for the presidency at the annual assembly. Amy Gilliland, Tryst Chagnon, and Townley Aide listen attentively to Freeman's speech.

## Sophomore Officers

Kyle Freeman, president. Tryst Chagnon, vice-president. Jennie Kallio, secretary. Robin Price, treasurer.



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# ALK ABOUT UNUSUAL

What do grandfathers, Raquel Welch, best friends, sportscasters, mothers, and Germany have in common? They all have an influence on unusual names of students.

"My grandfather was calling me Bucky before I was ever born and it stuck," said B u c k y Chrzanowski.

***I like my name because no one else has it.***

**Brock Hammond**

The name Tahnee came from Raquel Welch's daughter's name. "Some-

times I wish I had another name because I can never find a coffee

mug with my name on it," said Tahnee Causey.

Despite the fact that coffee mugs and other personalized items remained hard to find, students liked the idea of having a name which people considered uncommon.

Brock was the last name of a sportscaster. "I like having an unusual name because no one else has it," commented Brock Hammond. Students with unusual names rarely get confused with others unlike all the Jennifers, Chris's, and Beckys.

Certain situations upset those students with unusual names. "When they announced my name as Triste Chagnon for the homecoming court, I felt of-

fended," Tryst said angrily.

"Everyone always pronounces my name wrong," said Daria Cassese with a bit of aggravation in her voice. Mispronunciation along with misspelling repeated itself as a hassle for students with original names.

"People mispronounce my name all of the time, and they can never spell it," said Dagnee Byer. The name Dagnee came from Germany.

Students with unusual names responded positively to the idea of having them. Students approved of their names and didn't want to change them, unless the replacement was an unusual name.

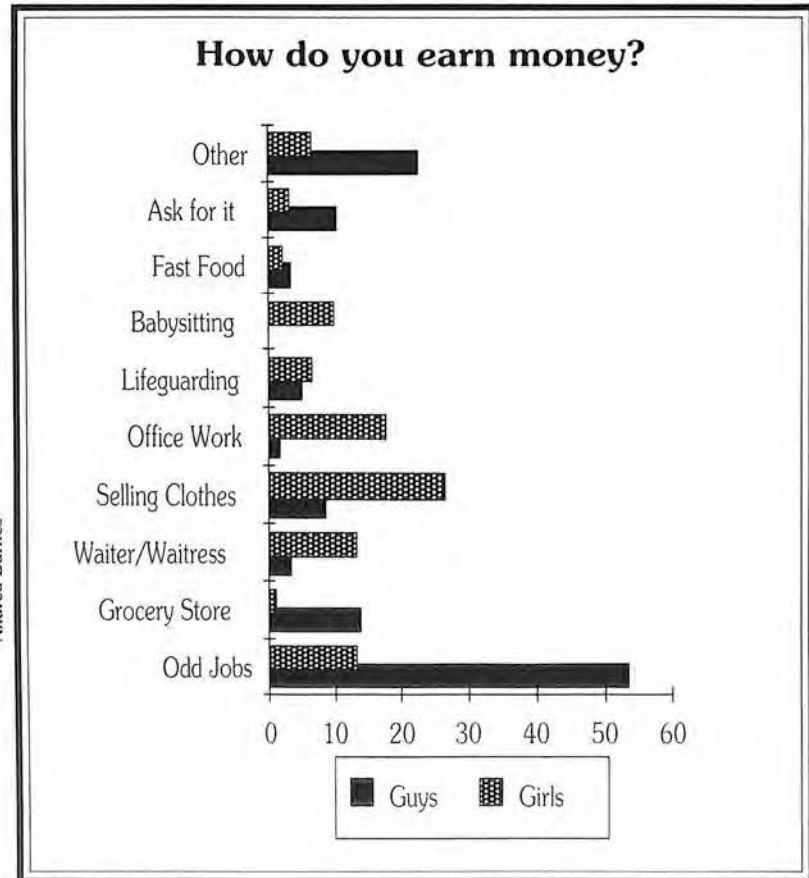
Robin Price



Andrea Barnes

### Sounds unique to me

Standing outside of class, Dagnee Byer and Tahnee Causey, both of whom have unusual names, have a discussion. The two liked the idea of having unusual names enough to consider giving their children unique names.







Bryan Lipps  
Heather Loughridge  
Kim Lowe  
Tricia Loyd  
Colleen Luci  
Kim Lukas  
Mike Lynn



Jennifer Magness  
Tim Mahoney  
Scott Mangus  
Travis Manning  
Ellen Masters  
Kara Matney  
Jason Mayhue



Deanna Mays  
Lauri McCarthy  
Brent McConnell  
Noah McDaniel  
Jennie McElvein  
Erin McGarry  
Kellie McGreevey



Kammie McKinney  
David Mehl  
Mike Meredith  
Becky Michie  
Janna Miller  
Ian Mills  
Jill Minton



Kathleen Mitchell  
Rob Mitchell  
Peter Monahan  
Becki Moore  
John Moore  
Tammy Moore  
Amy Morgan



Aislynn Morris  
Amy Morris  
Melanie Morris  
Karlee Mullins  
Sarah Mundy  
Brian Musci  
Chris Navitskis



Jennifer Nevin  
Niki Newman  
Amy Nichols  
Chris Niedzwiecki  
Jamey Norwood  
Catherine Obenshain  
Sara O'Neal



Hollis Onufrak  
Kim Orcutt  
Andrew Osborne  
Lynda Overstreet  
Wayne Owens  
Sascha Palauro  
Susan Parker



Utkala Patel  
 J.J. Patterson  
 Tom Peacock  
 David Penn  
 Jason Peoples  
 Clara Peterges  
 Alycia Phoenix



Tracey Pietron  
 Court Pitner  
 Matt Plecity  
 Marshall Poff  
 Leanne Powers  
 Robin Price  
 Danny Printz



Angela Proffit  
 Kara Proffitt  
 Lisa Puckett  
 Jenny Pugh  
 Jason Quarles  
 Ed Quioco  
 Matt Ramsey



Leigh Rapier  
 Stephen Ratliff  
 Erin Reedy  
 Angie Repass  
 Vincent Repede  
 Duane Rigby  
 Matt Rigney



Jeff Rinehart  
 Jeff Ring  
 Timmy Roberts  
 Robert Ruthenberg  
 Gordon Rutledge  
 Shane Ryan  
 Tammy Sampson



Ben Sandridge  
 Rich Saner  
 Jackie Saul  
 Stephanie Scanlin  
 Kimberly Scheibe  
 Shelly Schellenberg  
 Stephanie Scholfield



Lara Seek  
 Steven Semones  
 Peter Sforza  
 Jonathan Shumate  
 Joe Siderio  
 Whitney Simmons  
 Bryan Sinclair



Navee Singh  
 Joanna Sisk  
 Becky Smith  
 Matthew Spencer  
 Chris Spickard  
 Jason Staley  
 Stacey Standifer





# H ANGING BY A THREAD

What compels a person to dig into the earth in search of writhing worms, or to collect multi-colored scraps of speared plastic and metal? The passion behind this behavior is the joy of spending a day on the water

and hooking a prize fish.

**Fishing is really relaxing, because the only thing I think about out there is catching fish.**

**Matt Hartsook**

April Hale started fishing at the age of 12. "My dad was going to go, and since my brother didn't want to go with him, I did instead," she explained.

S a s c h a Palauro started at an earlier age.

"My grandfather took me out for the first time when I was about three. Now his farm is my favorite place to fish," she said.

Students and faculty who fished recommended favorite spots from all over the country, including lakes and rivers in the states of Montana, Michigan, North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Fishing brought out certain feelings in people. "It helps me relax and gives me time away from school to think about different things," stated Stephen Hawks.

Lisa Beightol shared Stephen Hawk's sentiments. "I like to fish because it gives my mind time to wander, even though I'm concentrating on what I'm

doing," she commented.

Once, the sport proved to be exciting instead of relaxing for Justin Landis. He explained, "When I was young, I caught this big striper that dragged me around the boat before I could pull it in."

Mrs. Linda Johnson also had an exciting experience. "The first time I went fishing with my husband, we saw this 60 year old woman pulling in the biggest bluefish I had ever seen. Then I started catching more fish than I could handle," she said.

For Mr. Allen Journell, angling was a tradition. "My father took me fishing when I was growing up. Now, I enjoy taking my son and getting him into it," he said.

Andrea Barnes

## Prize

To catch this four-pound, three-ounce, 28-inch long walleye was no small feat for Damon Hall. He presents the citation fish, which he reeled in at Smith Mountain Lake over the summer.

courtesy Damon Hall



## Holding on

With a proud grin, Will Goodman displays a prize catch he waited hours to hook. He caught the large mouth bass while vacationing with his family in South Carolina.

courtesy Will Goodman





# W

## HAT ABOUT EXTRAS?

On Tuesday, November 6, Election day, five students campaigned a little bit of their own, hoping to be immortalized as thousands of other people have been—as movie extras, seen on the big screen.

took their show on the road, straight to Smith Mountain Lake, where they filmed part of the movie.

took so much time for just a short scene in a movie.”

“It wasn’t very glamorous,” said Sheryl McCoy, dispelling a few myths, “It was hard work, even for the actors and directors.”

“It was real cold one day,” said Lisa Poff, “and Bill Murray saw me in the shadows, shivering, and gestured for me to come over. After I told him my name, he said, ‘Let me tell you an acting secret—never stand in the shadows before filming.’ It was strange that he was really like that, you know, weird in real life.”

“I saw Richard Dryfuss several times. He was always reading a book or playing a Game Boy,” said Lisette Flanary, “but he was also real professional about things.” Flanary did three scenes which, going to Smith Mountain Lake after school, took five days. “I was surprised that it

Mrs. Sandra Ferguson also participated in set decoration, making various materials such as pillows and pillow shams for the set at the main house the crew was filming at Smith Mountain Lake. “Once I had done this, I found out that they needed a three-fourths sized model of the windsock outside the house—that same day! And the windsock wasn’t really simple, either. It had all sorts of twists and curls and colors on it, so my knowledge of Geometry came in really handy. I did finally get it done. So when the movie comes out, and everyone is yelling, ‘That’s me!’, I’ll be saying, ‘There’s my pillows!’”

Ben Dalton

***It was weird to really see Bill Murray and the others there. It was a lot stranger than seeing them on the movie screen.***

***Leslie Keister***

### C-c-cold

Warming themselves with a laugh, Christina Sharkey, Trischa, and Bernie Pollack talk behind the scenes of *What About Bob?* Mr. Pollack was the costume designer for the movie.

Christina had to wear shorts in the forty-degree weather because they filmed a summer scene.

town with about 1500 other people to get a chance to be extras in a Walt Disney movie.

The film crew of *What About Bob?*, a movie which featured Bill Murray and Richard Dryfuss,

### Extra energy

During a break between scenes, Christina Sharkey makes a quick decision about what to get for a snack from the crew food bus of *What About Bob?*



Becki Moore







Jason Stanger  
 Bill St.Clair  
 Kim Stewart  
 T.J. Stewart  
 Tracey Stiller  
 Kelly Stinson  
 April Strayer



Eric Sweeney  
 Holly Sweeney  
 Katie Tanis  
 Randy Taylor  
 Christy Tennant  
 Drew Thomas  
 Cari Thompson



Lizbeth Trantham  
 Jason Tuggle  
 Brennan Tull  
 Leigh Umberger  
 Jeff Ursoy  
 Ashley Valentine  
 Gretchen Vanderhill



Chris Vaughan  
 Kim Viliborghi  
 Kevin Vineyard  
 Susan Waldron  
 Bobby Warnick  
 Brooks Weaver  
 Jackie Weaver



Barry Webb  
 Raymond Webb  
 Peter Webster  
 Bridgett Welch  
 Nicole Wente  
 Kristin Westermann  
 Gene Wheeler



Keith Wheeler  
 Kevin Wheeler  
 Amy Whitaker  
 Steve White  
 Jacob Wickert  
 Sarah Wilke  
 Tori Williams



Greg Willoughby  
 Roscoe Wilson  
 Sherry Wilson  
 Jamie Windel  
 Caroline Wolfe  
 Ann Wood  
 Steven Wooddell



Rusty Wray  
 Shimila Wright  
 Michael Zimmer  
 Brandie Zimmerman  
 Mike Zirkle

Becki Moore



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**Mr. Otis Dowdy**—Assistant Principal—  
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**Mr. Allen Journell**—Assistant Principal—  
 Instruction, Special Education  
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 Athletic Director



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 Coach  
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**Ms. Susan Dobbs**—Student Assistance Program  
**Mrs. Faye Earls**—Paraprofessional—Special Education



## Cafeteria Staff

**Front row:** Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. June Sharpe, Mrs. Judy Burkett, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, manager. **Back row:** Mrs. Kaye Bueckert, Mrs. Sandy Roberts, Mrs. Beulah Brittin, Mrs. Judy Sherburne, Mrs. Frances Poff.





# H

## EADING FOR A NEW YEAR

"It's hard to come back, because I have become so accustomed to setting my own schedule, and all of the sudden I have a fixed schedule with no free time," commented Mrs. Jane Haddad.

While teachers as well as students found it hard to come back to the routine of the school year, they also found they missed teaching during their three month vacation. "My favorite part about the beginning of school is the feeling of a fresh start, a brand new day," stated Ms. Edrie Bays.

### Catching up

Sitting at his desk Mr. Jack Lindsey reads a school memo. Schools required teachers to attend four workdays before the school year began.

Teachers began preparing for the upcoming school year during the summer. They took workshops, attended classes, ordered videos and films, searched for materials, and even planned their class lessons. In the fall, Miss Bonnie Kelley attended the Terc Star Schools Project Workshop, which helped prepare her to work on a country-wide project with her seventh period Physics class. Miss Kelley went to class on three evenings and twice on Saturdays.

"A couple of times a year the Physics teachers in the county try to get together and compare notes. We discuss where we are in our teaching and how we are going to teach the different Physics topics," said Miss Kelley.

During the first teacher workdays, teachers decorated their classrooms with their own personal touch. "I put up prints of paintings, tapestries, posters of France, and items of French culture which illustrate what I am teaching," remarked Mrs. Betty Hosp.

Teachers also had to attend county wide meetings and plan for the incoming students.

The new year brought both nervous and excited teachers back to school. Mrs. Haddad explained, "I'm scared that my schedule will have me jumping from room to room, or my classes will be overcrowded. But, I like seeing students and teachers that I haven't seen since June."

Sarah Stancil



Stephanie Bishop



Stephanie Bishop



Stephanie Bishop

### Working it out

While looking at her upcoming students' schedules, Mrs. Maureen Anderson works on her lesson plans. As a Special Education teacher, Mrs. Anderson taught all subjects to her students.

### Post it

Teachers posted schedule changes, humorous comic strips and posters. Mrs. Suellen Fore works on her bulletin board on a before school workday.



# A

# LL WORK AND SOME PLAY

They did it morning, noon, and night. They also did it year round, except during the extremely cold winter months.

Teachers participated in sports for the exercise and the competition. They also enjoyed the feeling of accomplishment they achieved by playing sports.

"I jog 25 miles a week in order to keep in good cardiovascular condition and to reduce stress levels. I also work out on Nautilus equipment," commented Ms. Beth McDonald.

Mrs. Elaine Shafer exclaimed,

## Play it again

Band Director Barry Tucker directs the marching band at practice on the driving range in their routine *Children of Sanchez*. Aside from conducting practices for three hours a day over the summer, Mr. Tucker played tennis in his spare time.

Jancy Bise

"I love the game of golf, and I am hooked! If I have a bad round, I can't wait to get back on the course to try to improve."

Teachers competed in different sports. While Mrs. Joyce Palmer played volleyball, Mr. Alden Sieber played tennis. Mrs. Gary Goodale competed in dressage, in which a horse and rider performed an individual test, and each movement of the test was judged and scored.

"Dressage may be thought of as ballet on horseback," Mrs. Goodale explained. "I love the challenge of dressage because it requires a great deal of mental and physical discipline."

Teachers held different opinions on whether they would trade their teaching profession for playing a sport professionally.

"I wouldn't give up my job as a teacher because professional sports do not lend themselves well to job security. Also, sports careers are relatively short," stated Mr. Sieber.

"Upon retirement, I will devote my full attention to the training of and competing with my horses," revealed Mrs. Goodale.

Mr. Joe LaRocco confessed, "I would give up my job to be able to run professionally. After I made enough money as a pro, I could come back and teach."

Michelle Vaniels

## Surprise!

To help celebrate Kent Shiner's sixteenth birthday, Mrs. Joyce Palmer surprises him with a cake at the regional volleyball tournament. Kent assisted the team by recording statistics and scores of the home games.



Stephane Bishop

## The cutting edge

After school, Mrs. Brenda Guthrie cuts shapes out of construction paper to coincide with her geometry lesson. Mrs. Guthrie used the cut outs to help students visualize the concept of planes.







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**Mrs. Cammie Williams**—Spanish, French, French Club  
 Sponsor, SCA Sponsor  
**Ms. Betty Wise**—Paraprofessional—Library



**Ms. Sue Wiseman**—World Geography, Government,  
 Economics  
**Miss Reba Wood**—World History



## Organization

Placing papers into the file cabinet in his classroom, Mr. Bill Clingenpeel prepares to leave school after a long day. In his spare time, Mr. Clingenpeel and his family toured as a Gospel singing group.



Janey Bise





# A

# COMPUTER MAKEOVER

"I feel the changes in the library have been positive. We encountered trouble adapting to the new system, but now that we have it, it is easier for students and library workers," commented Mrs. Pam Johnson.

The library received a student copier and a camcorder. It also got electronic classroom equipment such as a satellite dish, a television, a VCR, a fax machine, and a telephone, which were used in an electronic classroom situation. The library received an On-line Catalog computer

system, which replaced the card catalog, for student use.

Ms. Betty Wise explained, "The computers are wonderful. They give us quick and easy access to all the books and authors in the library."

In addition, the library installed a new system called Dialog. The system connected dozens of electronic databases with supporting curriculum materials created especially for high school students, teachers, and librarians. The information allowed students to receive printouts of information and articles within 24 hours.

Librarians required study hall students to sign up a day in advance in order to use the library. With new hours from 7:45-3:30, the librarians allowed time for students who did

not have a study hall to use the library.

"The new hours and all the changes made it easier to do the senior research paper," stated Karen Lavinder.

Susan Parker commented, "The copiers saved my life when I was in a hurry."

The library's computer system held both pros and cons for students. Student ID's and bar-coded books allowed a student to check out books faster, and the computers told the librarian if the student had an overdue book. However, librarians encountered trouble adapting to the new system.

"The system is more complex, yet it provides easy access to more information," said Ms. Wise.

Michelle Vaniels  
Sarah Stencil

## Finding the facts

Searching for available sources related to her topic, Sheri Davidson uses the Micron machine to help with her senior research paper. The library contained two Micron machines, each available for student use.

Stephanie Bishop

## Get ready

To plan ahead for the upcoming school year, Mrs. Emily Pack looks over a list of students and organizes her desk. Mrs. Pack, who has been a teacher here since 1977, taught Consumer Math, Algebra II, and Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry.



## Candyland

Spraying Pam in a pan. Mrs. Gayle Ross assists Karen Joyce in cooking candy apples in chemistry for Halloween. Mrs. Ross required her students to wear their costumes the day before Halloween due to her absence the following day.

Anne Hodge

## Turning 40

While answering the phone, Mrs. Barbara Reynolds sorts through the papers cluttering her desk. To celebrate her fortieth birthday, the other office secretaries adorned her desk with black ribbons and balloons.

Anne Hodge



Stephanie Bishop





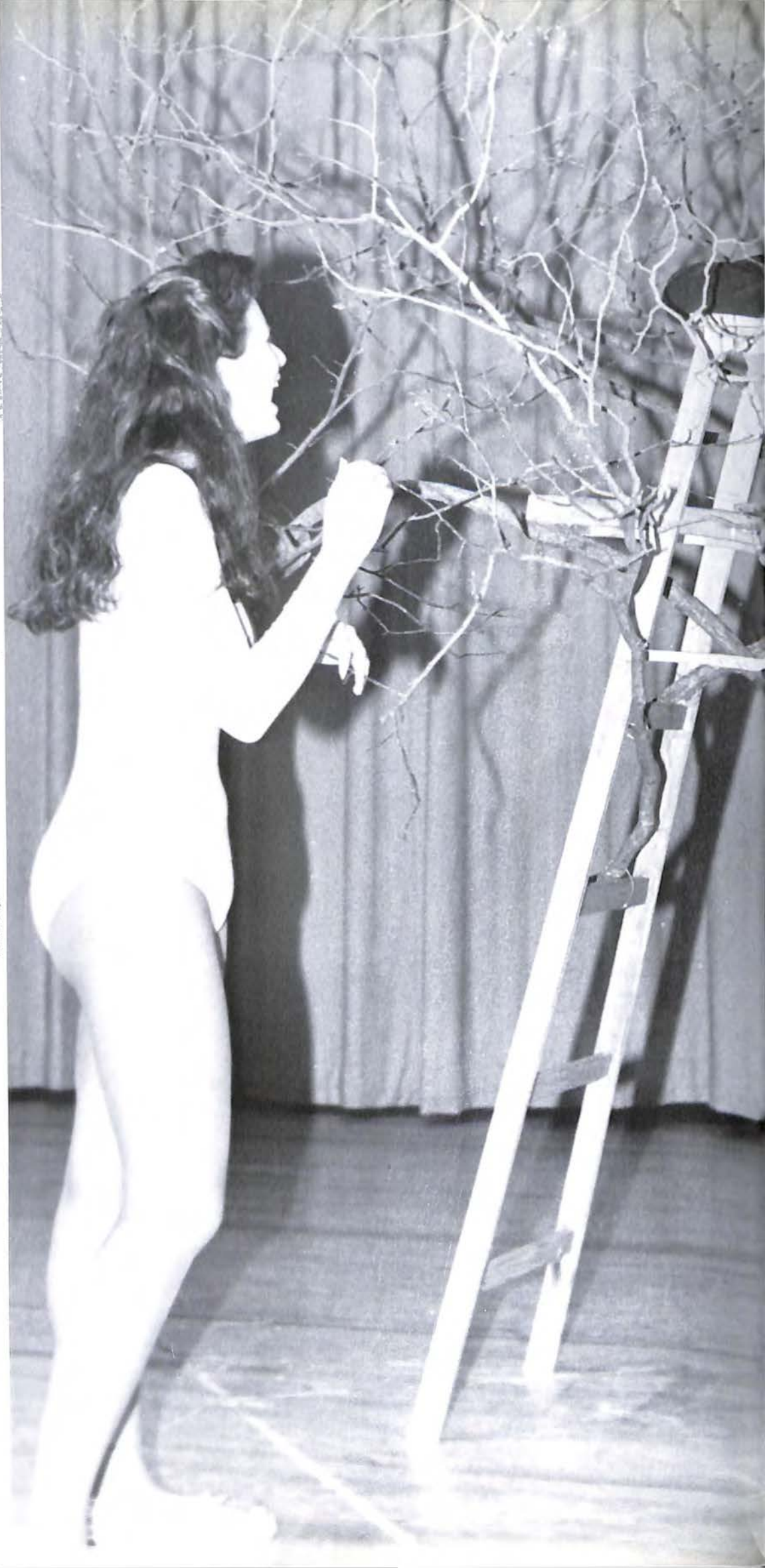
Jennifer Dye

### Spanish Halloween

During the Spanish Club's annual Day of the Dead party, Catherine Carter and Kristen Beckett prepare their tacos. Members of the largest club met in the cafeteria, and many of them dressed in costume.

### Sinful snake

In the Drama Club's presentation of *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, the snake, played by Tobi Peoples, tries to tempt Eve (Lisette Flanary). The presentation came in third place at the annual District competition.







# LOOK

## WHO'S INVOLVED

**E**ver wanted to know what your cholesterol count or your body fat calibration was? The Fitness Fair sponsored by FHA did just that along with providing blood pressure tests and displays on nutrition and other areas related to health.

Ever wanted to meet other students new to the area or the school just like you? The Newcomers Club met together to discuss the difficulties of being new students and also to get to know others who shared the same situation as themselves. PALS showed the new students around and made them feel welcome on their first days in the building.

Ever wanted to stand up against drunk driving?

SADD members showed the affects of driving while intoxicated by wearing black robes to represent the number of people who were killed on the average during Alcohol Awareness Week.



### Farewell

In preparation for Odyssey of the Mind competition, Triste Chagnon and Tiki Barber rehearse in Triste's basement. The skit involved two friends from different ways of life saying good-bye to each other before the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Jennifer Dye



# C OME ALIVE

*With the music and march to the beat*

Out of the darkness, a flaming baton hurtles through the air, while flags wave madly. Flashes of red go dancing by, and the fans hear the first notes of *School's Out*. The half-time show has begun.

In order to learn the half-time show, the band, drill team, and flag corps attended Ferrum College's band camp on August 12-16. During the week there the band experienced smothering heat and mosquitoes that would attack them while they were practicing.

"Band camp was really fun except for the ten and a half hours we spent in rehearsal," stated Joanna Sisk.

"It is a lot of work, but in the end when the show comes together. Well, that's when the practice pays off," replied Heather O'Brien.

Tryouts for Drill Team, Flag Corps, and drum majors took place in May. During tryouts, the Flag Corps and Drill Team had to learn a routine and march in groups.

Erica Quam commented, "The funniest thing that happened to me in band was when I was trying out for drum major, and I marched the people at parade rest."

Mr. Scott Leonard, a student teacher from Virginia Tech, assisted Mr. Barry Tucker in after school practices. He also helped with band classes when Mr. Tucker came down with pneumonia.

The band played *School's Out*, *Children of Sanchez*, *That's A Plenty*, and *Since I Fell* during the half-time show.

They entertained at football games as well as at pep rallies and

parades. In October they marched in the Homecoming parade. The rain however, started back up after the parade, and the band decided not to play at the game because of the chances of ruining uniforms and instruments.

On Saturday, October 20, the group attended competition at William Byrd High School. There, they received an over all rating of excellent.

"I was proud of our band and very excited," said Nancy Cannaday.

Before the Stadium Review the band members bought gag gifts for seniors.

On November 20, the band performed in Stadium Review. They played 14 songs that they

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Stephanie Bishop

### In charge

During an after school practice, Mr. Barry Tucker organizes the half-time show. In addition, he teaches band classes, directs the band, and supervises the marching band at football games.



Jennifer Dye

### Raising spirit

Pep rallies took place after seventh period to raise spirit for sports events. At a pep rally Clancy Moore, and Kim Hall wave their flags to the school song.

### Percussion practice

To improve on the show and to prepare for competition, the marching band practiced after school for an hour and a half three days a week. Jessi Young and Jennifer Kelley practice in the school parking lot.







Janey Bise

# LOOK AT US



## Drill Team

**Front row:** Katherine Carter, Melissa Fetherolf, Erin Sizer, Melissa Higginbotham, Kim Wilson, Kim Willard, Amy Grigg, Laura Jarrell. **Second row:** Mary Wohlford, Gretchen Henning, Tiffany Donahue, Christy Cooper, Lori Ungerer, Mary Spiller, Christy Tennant, Jenny Fisher, Angela Guffey. **Back row:** Shannan Billings-Secretary, Jami Smith, Katrina Blalock, Karin Martin-Co-Captain, Julie Slemp, English Bruce, Erika Thomas, Nichole Wertz, Michele Warsaw-Captain.



## Flag Corps

**Front row:** Kim Hall, Candice Dunn, Jennifer Grier-Co-Captain, Alison Dickey, Carrie Anderson. **Second row:** Amy Martin, Clancy Moore, Susan Dinnerville, Theresa Repede, Susan Cooper, Heather Loughridge. **Back row:** Pamela Bogunia, Sarah Stancil-Treasurer, Christina Sharkey, Mary Maxwell, Suzy Hodgins, Ann Bryan-Captain, Heather L. O' Brien.



## Symphonic Band-Group 1

**Front row:** Dolly Trompeter, Lauri McCarthy, Allison Thomas, Robin Willis, Michelle Godley, Shannon Crowder, Amy Grig. **Second row:** Amy Morgan, Erica Quam, Kirsten Stewart, Diana Richartz, Steve Woodell, Susan Dinnerville, Stephanie Sumner, Susan Cooper, Carrie Anderson. **Third row:** Heather McMahon, Julia Hales, Jennifer Magness, Joanna Sisk, Karen Moeller, Julie Houghton, Rachel Daigle, Elizabeth Stanley, Kristen Cox, Bridget Welch, Pamela Bougunia. **Back row:** Matt Sztakowski, Chris Walker, Jessica Young, Steven Semones, Chris Partin, Peter Sforza, Tim Mahoney, Gayle Griffin, Chris Kavanaugh, Becki Hawley, Sheryl McCoy.



## Symphonic Band-Group 2

**Front row:** Candice Dunn, Shannon Bolt, Rebecca Shelley, Kristin Westermann. **Second row:** Kim Scheibe, Anne Kunkle, Lori Jamison, Jennifer Scheibe, Doug McFarland, Jeff Asher. **Third row:** Russ Helm, Bryan Lipps, Matt Boothe, Brad Lupton, Chris Allen, Chris O'Neill, Bryon LePere. **Back row:** Chris Collazo, Sam Harstine, Eric Vinales, Ben Gold, Erik Kittelson, Mark Stancil, Sara Casey, Brian Thompson.



# C OME ALIVE

*With the music and march to the beat*

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Jennifer Dye

rehearsed along with the concert band. The Flag Corps did routines to *School's Out* and *Children of Sanchez*. Drill Team members also did routines to *That's A Plenty* and *Black Cat*. To recognize seniors and their parents, they went to the front of the auditorium where the mothers received roses.

In November, the band participated in the Salem and Vinton Christmas parades. At the Salem parade the marching band, in competition with other bands from around the area, received first place as best overall high school band.

Due to the rise of participants in the marching band, there was difficulty in fitting uniforms for everyone.

Fifty-two new gold poles and silks, purchased by the Flag Corps

for \$3,000, enabled the Drill team to use flags at the song *Since I Fell*. They also bought a new school uniform—black skirts and red and white striped rugby shirts. The Drill Team bought new skirts that they wore as part of their school uniform.

In order to raise money for their trip to Florida in the spring, the band sold fruit in November and December. Band students unloaded two tractor-trailer trucks of fruit on December 7.

Alison Dickey — Amy Morris

## Main stream

Waving streamers, Drill Team members Jenny Fisher, Angela Guffey, Katherine Carter, and Erin Sizer dance to the song *Since I Fell*. The band attended this practice at Cave Spring Junior.



## Loud and clear

In the half-time show Doug McFarland plays a solo to the song *Since I Fell*. As drum majors, Sara Casey and Doug McFarland also directed the band.



## Forward march

The band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps participated in the Homecoming parade. Jessi Young, Tara Duus, and Jennifer Kelly lead the parade as it advances from the school parking lot to the junior high.

## Standing tall

The band waits for the half to end so they can begin the show. Susan Dinnerville, Pam Bogunia, Nancy Cannaday, Amy Morgan, Joanna Sisk, and Julia Hales line up to march onto the field.



Bob Lee





Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye



Stephanie Bishop

### Award winner

Entertaining at a pep rally, Tara Duus performs a baton routine for the students. Tara has won competitions which include The Maryland Congressional State Cup and The Virginia State Competition.

# LOOK AT US



### Concert Band-Group 1

**Front row:** Tamara Avis, Andrea Stewart, Alison Dickey, Nancy Cannaday, Mandy Belanger, Carrie Brown, Michelle Brown, Melanie Smith, Karen Joyce. **Second row:** Jenny Bradley, Jennifer Reid, Allison Trumbower, Ashley Church, Stephanie Scholfield, Stephanie Scanlin, Gretchen Hardwig, Cora Bradley. **Third row:** Christy Tennant, Marcy Greenway, Jenna Eilers, Kristin Henry, Tamara Light, Natatia Dagenais, Gennie Mcelvein, Erin Layne. **Back row:** Stephanie Saunders, Sarah Stancil, Michelle Warsaw, Jamie Smith, Julie Slempp, Janna Miller, Jason Maynue, Kevin Likens.



### Concert Band-Group 2

**Front row:** Court Pitner, Shannon Griso, Karlee Mullins, Kent Shiner, Jennifer Dinnerville, Ellen Masters, Mr. Barry Tucker-Sponsor. **Second row:** Amy Whitaker, Holly Sweeney, Shannon Garland, Dwane Rigby, Brian Majnich. **Third row:** Stephen Bailey, Trey Shartzler, Will Goodman, Jason Stanger, David Akers, Jacob Wickert, Vince Repede, Greg Willoughby. **Back row:** David Penn, Klye Freeman, Steve White, Rich Saner, Rob Conklin, Adam Foster, Joey Siderio.



### Stage Band

**Front row:** Jennifer Dinnerville, Erin Sisk, Robin Willis, Rebecca Shelley, Kim Scheibe. **Second row:** Billy Warren, Jeff Rinehart, Eric Hartman, Vicki Clingenpeel, Heather O'Brien, Steve Wooddell, Vince Repede. **Third row:** Doug McFarland, Rus Helm, Phillip Oleson, Jered Jamison, Kelly Main, Alex Haddad, Randy Smith, Sam Perrin. **Back row:** Chris Pattin, Robert Smith, Kevin Likens, Chris Allen, Gayle Griffin, Eric Vinales, Scott Thompson, Matt Booth, Chris O'Neal, Jeff Asher.

### Feature Twirler Tara Duus





# DONUTS SPICE UP

## Those early morning meetings

It's 8:05 and I'm already late for the FBLA meeting. Maybe I just won't go. We never discuss any-

### Important matters

At each meeting they gave a treasurer's report to inform the members of how much money they had left to use for activities. Karen Joyce and Paige Lothes confer with Sobia Bhutta after the meeting about a matter.



Jennifer Dye

thing of importance anyway. Besides, I can always ask someone what happened. It's so embarrassing walking in late. I'm already here, so I might as well. I'll just slip into the back of the room and hope no one sees me.

Attending meetings was a normal club function in which members of the club participated. Having a club meeting once or twice a month was not a mandatory activity, but was done in order to inform the members of coming events, to elect new officers, to discuss holiday activities, and to find new ways to participate and show school spirit through the club itself.

Clubs also discussed different fund-raisers and how they could raise money for the things that they needed. Band sold fruit, and FHA and DECA sold candy during the month of October.

During meetings, club members also discussed field trips. Russian Club held meetings each month to talk and inform their members

about new information concerning their upcoming trip to the USSR in April during spring break.

Amy Powers commented, "I attend meetings if I am able to so I can remain involved in club activities."

However, Maura Flynn said, "I don't attend meetings every time there is one. It is hard enough to get up for school, and getting up early for a meeting is nearly impossible."

At each meeting, clubs took attendance to figure out how many people were actively involved in the club. Spanish Club dismissed club members from the club if they missed three meetings and did not have an excused absence.

Clubs held meetings before or

### Before school snack

FBLA served refreshments, such as Dunkin Donuts and beverages, for students to enjoy after their meetings. David Farley drinks a glass of orange juice before going to homeroom.

after school depending on the type of club one participated in. Language Clubs, SADD, and Key club held their meetings in the morning while Chess Club and Newcomers Club held their meetings in the afternoon so they could play chess and socialize.

Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye

### Close attention

Club meetings were held in the auditorium because there would be plenty of room for the club members to sit comfortably. Pep Club members listen to Mrs. Maureen Anderson at their first meeting of the year.



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"I ran for DECA office of President because I felt that I had something to give to DECA. I felt I had



Aimee Hodge





Jennifer Dye

# LOOK AT US



**TSA-Officers**  
**Front row:** Shannon Garland-President, Jason Poff-Vice president, Ernie Caldwell-Secretary, Ruben Flores-Treasurer. **Back row:** Anthony Gardner-Historian, Brian Henderson-Representative, Meredith Cook-Parliamentarian, Sharon Lynn-Sergeant of Arms.



**FBLA-Seniors-Officers**  
**Front row:** Mrs. Ann Burch-Sponsor, Jennifer Hicks-President, Kelly Crawford-Vice President, Suzy Hodgins-Secretary, Paul Famularo-Treasurer, Alisha Patsel-Reporter, David Taylor-Historian. **Second row:** Christie Epperly, Christy Watts, Michael Reynolds, Dana Cox, Elisabeth Wood, Melissa Bernys, Dara Dyer, Kim Montgomery. **Third row:** Amy Noell, Jason Rosalia, Lori Foutz, Susan Kormann, Amy Rader, Kisha Smith, Sinyoung Park. **Back row:** Michael Delpierre, Kelley Blackwood, Chris Allen, Doug Danco, Andrew Ramsey, Tracy Pitts, Brian Thews, Cheryl Brenner.



**FBLA-Sophomores-Juniors**  
**Front row:** David Farley, Leigh Umberger, Pam Caldwell, Janet Williams. **Second row:** Tracie Dalton, Danielle Dunkin, Amy Bailey, Stephanie Bishop, Kim Lowe, Cari Thompson. **Third row:** Jason Quam, Jeff Tyree, Steven Kesterson, Josh Dunkin, Mrs. Ann Burch-Sponsor. **Back row:** David Boush, John Phelps, Patrick Murphy, Angela Manning.



**Science Club**  
**Front row:** Cynthia Squires-President, Elizabeth Long-Vice President, Karin Martin-Secretary, Trey Dowdey-Parliamentarian. **Second row:** Matt Plecity, Leigh Rapier, Ellen Masters, Kim Wilson, Kelly Plott, Jennifer Ray, Michael Reynolds, Claire Carothers. **Third row:** Will Abernathy, Greg Willoughby, Susan Parker, Jon Shumate, Bryan Sinclair, Kathy Hunt, Lisa Deverle, Samantha Zahorchak, Paul Lin. **Back row:** Patrick Murphy, A.J. LaBarbera, Chris O'Neill, Alex Haddad, John Yu, Artie Bush, John Cowhig.

## ke command

new ideas to make DECA a better club to be involved in," commented Amy Campbell.

Club members who were interested in being officers ran for office in late spring or in the first couple weeks of school.

"I decided to run for office because I thought I could do a good

job," said Spanish club treasurer Sophia Bhutta.

Club officers did everything from collecting dues, deciding on the agenda for the month, and keeping track of what went on within the club. They also organized meetings and events throughout the year.

Lisette Flanary replied, "I enjoy being President of SADD, but it is a lot of responsibility. I am currently helping CSMS get a SADD program started in their school, and I also helped HVJH get a program started there."

Jennifer Dye

### Taking care of business

Club officers were in charge of meetings and keeping the club running smoothly while the sponsors gave advice and assisted the officers when needed. Lisette Flanary, Brad Lupton, Robin Caldwell discuss matters before the SADD meeting begins.



# SUB-STANTIAL TIME

## Spent by sponsors makes clubs go

Staying after school to finish the newspaper for a deadline became an expected trial. A week before the deadline, one found the newspaper staff in their room preparing for a final draft of their paper to be sent to press. Sponsor Mrs. Kristi Fry led the way, making sure things ran smoothly. As deadline time drew near, the tension could be strongly felt as the staff hurried to finish the paper. Staying after school for a week before each deadline drastically was needed to place the finishing touches on the paper.

Most sponsors were asked by the administration or some volunteered themselves. However they all had unique ways on how they became sponsors of their organizations.

Mrs. Margaret Witt, the Russian

### Fiesta de espanol

The Day of the Dead party allowed Spanish club members to dress up in Halloween costumes and eat Mexican food. Greg Krista gets another taco from Mrs. Judy Dickerson.

club sponsor, stated, "I taught Russian, and one day I was telling the students about the great club I was in during college. Then they just asked me to be their sponsor."

For all the sponsors, it was just like another job. Besides their regular teaching, they worked on making their club as successful as possible. From working on ideas for the club, organizing trips, and just being there for meetings, it all took a large amount of time and energy to make the club run smoothly. But the only drawback that most felt was the long hours put in.

Mrs. Maureen Anderson, Pep

Club sponsor, said something else. "What I do not like about being a sponsor is not having enough time to do the job as well as I would like to do it."

With a large amount of help from the officers, the clubs were usually run without any problems.

"During an end of the year picnic, I tried to light a gas grill to cook hamburgers on and singed my eyebrows," replied Mrs. Cammie Williams, SCA sponsor.

Mrs. Pat Hall, DECA sponsor, said, "Our club often helps underprivileged families, children and people. This gives me a good feeling inside."

Anne Hodge

### Sub-atomic

As a reward for meeting a deadline the newspaper staff took a day off to enjoy a sub from Subway. Mrs. Kristi Fry helps direct Cori Simmons and Mary Keith to cut the sub as Tami Mowles watches on.



Anne Hodge



### For sale

The FHA sold pumpkin cakes for Halloween. Mrs. Yvonne Harrison, Mrs. Sherry Robinson, and Jennifer Scheibe help Mrs. Sue Scheibe with her order of cakes to take to her son's day care.

### Handouts

Nominating officers along with setting dates for meetings were duties that were done in order to get the clubs running. Maura Flynn hands ballots to sponsor Mrs. Maureen Anderson at a Pep Club meeting.





Kent Dawson



Jennifer Dye

# LOOK AT US



**PST**  
**Front row:** Mrs. Maureen Anderson-Sponsor, Lisette Flanary-President, David Cook-Vice President, Samantha Zahorchak-Secretary, Pam Colbert-Treasurer. **Back row:** Kim Lowe, Christine Garin.



**Russian Club**  
**Front row:** Matt Smith-President, Christina Sharkey-Vice President, Matt Garrison-Secretary. **Back row:** Leslie Keister, Crista Birmingham, Stuart Bain, Susan Kormann, Amy Powers, Erin Doyle.



**Pep Club**  
**Front row:** Jason Rosalia-President, Mike Parks-Secretary, Mrs. Maureen Anderson-Sponsor. **Second row:** Aneta Adamaszek, Courtney Keister, Cynthia Squires, Michelle Vaniels, Heather Hurt, Traci Clay. **Back row:** Natatia Dagenais, Brandy Bartley, Tracie Dalton, Zeke Barlow, Tosha Taylor, A.J. LaBarbera, Christine Garin.



**FHA**  
**Front row:** Mrs. Sherry Robinson-Sponsor, Beth Campbell-Vice President, Tosha Taylor-Vice-President, Kim Wilson-Secretary, Christy Cooper-Treasurer, Mrs. Yvonne Harrison-Sponsor. **Second row:** Class Representatives-Jennifer Scheibe, Leigh Anne Harrell, Julie Meashey, Dolores Webb, Kim Montgomery, Erin Jamieson, Tracy Pitts. **Third row:** Sherry Wilson, Lori Jamison, Laura Christley, Suzanne Luther, Jennifer Nevin, Lynda Overstreet, Tracie Clay, Robin Sherman, Tryst Chagnon. **Fourth row:** Sheila Totty, Jennie McElvein, Jennifer Henning, Rusty King, Heather McDaniel, Kelli Sanchez, Nicole Wentz, Jill Minton, Carmella Waldron. **Back row:** Susie Wilson, Candu LeClair, Mark Harrell, Jim Potes, Jill Minton.



# G OING A SECOND MILE

*After school hours attract students*

Frequently students went home after school; however, some often devoted their time and attention to activities during their afternoons.

The FBLA members gave up an afternoon to show their support for the troops in the Middle East. The members cut yellow ribbons and handed them out to the students to tie on their cars. The yellow ribbons helped remind members of society where their friends and relatives were.

Open gyms? Yes open gyms. The boys who wished to participate in the basketball program gave up their afternoons to practice from 3 to 5. Practices began the second week of school and lasted until tryouts on November 10. During the practices they picked teams and played against one another, and after practice they would lift weights.

The Junior Class spent a week and a half to two weeks building their float. It consisted of an eagle and a goal post which David

Schleupner, J.R. Quioco, Jeff Miller, Julie Slem, and Katrina Blalock built. It cost \$30 to construct it.

Participating in homecoming activities, the Art Club spent a week planning and organizing and three weeks constructing the props for the float. The float consisted of wire, aluminum foil, and other materials they already had; moreover, they spent two days each of the first two weeks decorating after school. The Art Club paraded down Chaparral Drive carrying their floats of "the eagle burger" and the eagle eatery menu which contained a menu of main courses for dinner.

Andy Horner said, "I enjoyed socializing and goofing off during the construction of it. It took longer than we thought because of playing around."

From the beginning of school, the cheerleaders made decorations one day a week after school, staying every day the last week pre-

paring for the homecoming festivities. On Saturday, they decorated for the homecoming dance, returning Sunday to clean up. They constructed buildings that came from old refrigerator boxes which they covered with black paper. In addition to the buildings, they put together a bridge. They cut out windows from boxes and placed tissue paper behind them.

"We decorated all day long, and we were very tired. We were glad to finally be able to enjoy the decorations Saturday night," said Tricia Prillaman.

Before newspaper deadlines, the Knight Letter staff stayed after school setting type and drawing ads for the issue. Panic sometimes set in as they rushed to place all the stories, captions, and headlines on pages in time to get the paper to the printer. Although they worked in class writing stories and setting type, the final work had to be done after school.

Tara Prillaman



Alison McWhorter

### Main course

The Art Club displayed their creation for homecoming during the homecoming pep rally. Michelle Morris and Kim Kelly carry in part of the eagle menu.



Stephanie Bishop

### Masterpiece

Examining her work, Michelle Morris makes sure everything is perfect. The Art Club made papier mache structures and displayed them in the Homecoming parade.







### Decorating mania

The cheerleaders decorated for the Homecoming Dance which was held on October 13. Jennifer Dupre, Tricia Prillaman, Ashleigh Grubbs, Cynthia Squires, and Whitney Siemon tape up a sign containing the theme of the dance, Wonderful Tonight, and the names of the sophomore cheerleaders.

### On the rise

Open gyms were part of tryouts for the boys' basketball team. They ran conditioning drills two weeks before tryouts, doing two mile runs and sprints on alternating days. Baker Doughty, Mike Fayed, and Jason Lavinder go after the same ball to score the winning point as Kerry Whitt looks on.

Elaine Prillaman



Stephanie Bishop

# LOOK AT US



### Accolade Staff

**Front row:** Tara Prillaman, Tonya King, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson-adviser, Allison McWhorter, Bob Shelton-editors, Laura Jarrell, Liza Donitella. **Second row:** Becky Smith, Michelle Vaniels, Caroline Wolfe, Debbie Kristoff, Susan Handerhan, Alison Dickey, Kim Stewart, Barry Webb. **Third row:** Anne Hodge, Stephanie Bishop, Sarah Stancil, Amanda Guyre, Lara Seek, Robin Price, Andrea Barnes, Amy Morris. **Back row:** Kent Dawson, Mark Freeman, Christina Sharkey, Jennifer Dye, Ray Kaczmarek, Ben Dalton, Becky Moore, Heather Hurt.



### Knight Letter

**Front row:** Mrs. Kristi Fry-Sponsor, Jessica Whitaker-Editor in chief, Anne Kunkle-News Editor, Cori Simmons-Feature Editor, Jennifer Grier-Sports Editor, Mary Kieth-Business Manager. **Second row:** Tami Mowles, Clancy Moore, Pamela Bogunia, Beth Hutkin, Amy Nichols, Jenny Fisher, Ellen Masters, Michelle Brown, Leigh Rapier. **Back row:** Jenna Eilers, Jonas Lai, Rebecca Harrell, Dain Seale, Rachel Daigle, Kim Obenshain, Crista Birmingham.



### FCA

**Front row:** Mrs. Joyce Palmer-Sponsor, Julie Fulton-President. **Second row:** Debbie Kristoff, Ellen Masters, Michelle Fowler, Amy Athey, Allison McWhorter, Lisa Beightol. **Back row:** Daniel Johnson, Bryan Fisher, Andrew Shuck, Mike Bryan, Zeke Barlow, Steve Driscoll, John Hawthorne, A.J. LaBarbera.

### Chess Club

**Front row:** Bill Ross-President, Gary Dooley-Vice President, John Yu-Treasurer. **Back row:** Billy Minter, John Miller, Ted Ouimette, Steve Kesterson.





# REACHING OUTWARD

## Members make a difference

I walked through the door and saw a long hallway looming before me. An ocean of faces turned without recognition toward where I stood. I began walking to the guidance office noticing how different this school was from the last one I attended.

As I approached the guidance office, I saw a friendly face smiling at me. "Hi," she said. "Welcome to your new school."

Students new to the school heard these words from the people involved in the organization PALS, formed to help new students find their way around the building and become accustomed to their new atmosphere. PALS representatives also took new students from class to class.

The students involved in PALS came into the school a couple of days during the summer and also sometime during the school year to help with the new students.

"PALS has made me more aware of the new students and helped me realize how hard it is to come to another school," commented Gretchen Henning.

Amy Powers also added, "It's

helped me learn how to break the ice a little better with people I don't know."

Another organization designed to help students was Natural Helpers. Members of Natural Helpers were chosen by an anonymous survey of their peers and teacher recommendations. Through Natural Helpers students were able to discuss their problems with other students who would listen.

To prepare for problems they would face, the students attended a two-day training program during the summer. Throughout the program, psychologists and other professionals came to discuss how to handle different situations. Topics included suicide, drug and alcohol abuse, and depression. The students also role-played in different scenarios of real life situations, which helped them to see how a troubled person feels and how it feels to be a listener.

"The program involved many aspects like how to make decisions properly, when to know the problem you are dealing with is over your head and how to carry on a conversation," stated Ed

Quioco.

Students dealt with problems which included relationships with family and friends, boyfriend and girlfriend relationships, depression, stress, and problems with school. More serious problems such as suicide or drug or alcohol abuse were referred to sponsor Ms. Toni Tillman or another counselor.

"Natural Helpers has helped me to know some methods of helping people be able talk to me. I don't give too much or too little advice I just listen," commented Chris Niedzwiecki.

Both PALS and Natural Helpers helped out with the new student social in November during school. There, the new students could meet with other students and have refreshments.

Alison Dickey

### Show and tell

PALS member Gretchen Henning shows new student Chris Hodges around the school. Chris moved to Roanoke from Washington state. When a new student registered in guidance, a PAL was assigned to them to get them over the strangeness of the new school.

### Call to order

Sponsors Ms. Toni Tillman and Mrs. Diana Athey talk about the matters of the day, while members of Natural Helpers listen. Natural Helper meetings were held on a monthly basis in the Career Lab.







Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye

### Speaking out

After a Natural Helper meeting Zach Brittle and Ed Quioco talk with Ms. Toni Tillman. Ms. Tillman aided members when a problem they were faced with was too difficult.

### Friendly faces

Natural Helpers and PALS held the new student social in November. Amy Powers, Rebecca Harrell, and counselor Dr. Thomas Bennett serve refreshments.

# LOOK AT US



### Natural Helpers

**Front row:** Ms. Toni Tillman-Sponsor, Mrs. Diane Athey-Sponsor, Mrs. Debora Swecker-Sponsor. **Second row:** Lisa Beightol, Amy Powers, Daniel Johnson, Ed Quioco, Gretchen Henning, Karen Joyce. **Back row:** Rebecca Harrell, Lara Seek, Ryan Taylor, Zach Brittle, Raymond Muse, Paul Lucas, Chris Niedzwiecki.



### PALS-Sophomores-Juniors

**Front row:** Tara Smith, Tara Prillaman, Karen Joyce, Jennifer Reid, Anne Hodge, Mrs. Toni Tillman-Sponsor. **Second row:** Gretchen Henning, Amy Powers, Sobia Bhutta, Robin Cooke, Erin Sizer. **Back row:** Josh Dunkin, Katrina Blalock, Julie Slem, Alison Trumbower, Becky Prillaman.



### PALS-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Anne Kunkle, Erin Doyle, Lisa Beightol, Mrs. Toni Tillman-Sponsor. **Second row:** Marty Newell, Jennifer Drummond, Michele Kielty, Leigh Anne Harrell, Mary Keith, Courtney Keister. **Back row:** Jonas Lai, Shannan Billings, Elizabeth Long, Christina Sharkey, A.J. LaBarbera, Jon Roberts.



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# LL DECKED OUT

## Doing things in the community

As the first noises of the day are heard, students scurry around as they rush to SADD, Key Club, and DECA meetings. Only members know what's happening.

In September, the DECA officers went to Camp Alta Mons for a training session on how to perform their duties. They learned how to carry out the responsibilities of their individual office, communication skills, and motivation techniques.

October started off with the SADD Buckle Up Campaign. They distributed buttons, posters, and stickers with the logo "Buckle Up America" on them. The Knights' parties at the Elks Clubs began and continued monthly. SADD also held Substance Abuse Week on October 22-26. During that week a member of SADD "died" each period to symbolize an alcohol related accident. They wore black robes to symbolize victims of such accidents. SADD also had student ID cards made which were tickets to after prom and graduation parties.

"I think Elks Club dances are a good thing to have because it provides a place for teens to go where there is no pressure to drink or do drugs," commented Sascha Palauro.

In November, the Key Club gave miniature pumpkins to all the staff members for Teacher Appreciation Day. DECA put together food baskets for low income families,

### Finishing touches

SADD held drug and alcohol free parties monthly, and students bought tickets for the party during lunches or at the door. Erin Jamison decorates the Elks Club with streamers before the party begins.

put apples in faculty mailboxes for VA DECA Day, and hosted the Employer Breakfast during American Education Week.

During the holiday season, Key Club participated in the Christmas Tree Extravaganza, the RAM food drive, and prepared stockings for residents at Friendship Manor.

"It felt great to give my time and money to needy people for Christmas. I hope they had a decent Christmas," said Katherine Carter.

SADD sang Christmas carols at the Retirement Home and Children's hospital. DECA helped in the Christmas Cheer Project with Norfolk and Southern and Leggett.

In January SADD and Key Club did skits for day cares, preschools, and church groups on safety awareness, safety belts, and anti-drug communities.

Key Club sold Rain Forest T-shirts during lunches and at Kroger. They also did a Rock-a-thon at Valley View Mall. Students got

sponsors and rocked in rocking chairs to raise money for the MDA.

In March, DECA had their state leadership conference in Richmond. Scottie Neighbors won first place in the restaurant category. At the district leadership conference held in Roanoke, Whitney Simmons got first in interview, Jennifer Rourke, first in communications, and Amy Campbell, first in general merchandise.

The Employers Appreciation banquet took place at the Airport Holiday Inn in April and was sponsored by DECA. They hosted the employers of DECA students.

In May, the Key Club participated in the Habitat for Humanities project, building housing for low income families.

Amy Morris

### Almost ready

Before the homecoming parade Lisette Flannery, Chandra Hohert, and Maureen Hartman help Mary Keith into an eagle costume, a part of the SADD homecoming float.



Anne Hodge

### Dressing up

DECA members helped with fitting clothes to children in the Christmas Cheer Project. Sheri Davidson tries a new coat on the youngster as Mrs. Pat Hall helps out.

### Helping out

Rain forest T-shirts were sold to raise money for the Rain forest Alliance. Alison Trumbower and Zeke Barlow sell them during lunch as Ed Havens looks one over.





Kevin Hurley

# LOOK AT US



### SADD-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Lisette Flanary-President, Brad Lupton-Vice President, Melissa Bernys-Secretary, Karin Martin-Treasurer. **Second row:** Christie Epperly, Melissa Brown, Mary Keith, Margaret Morris, Pam Colbert, Meredith Cook, Andrea Danner, Anne Kunkle, Tahnee Causey, Lisa Poff. **Third row:** Maureen Hartmann, Marshall Deaton, Claire Carothers, Robin Caldwell, Samantha Zahorchak, Anya Kimble, Lisa Deyerle, Genevieve Haas, Jonas Lai, Shannan Billings, Cynthia Squires. **Back row:** Adam Wright, Michelle Vaniels, Sarah Stancil, Sara Casey, Benjy Barnhart, Steve Black, Sarah Moore, Christina Sharkey, Heather Black, Chandra Hohert.



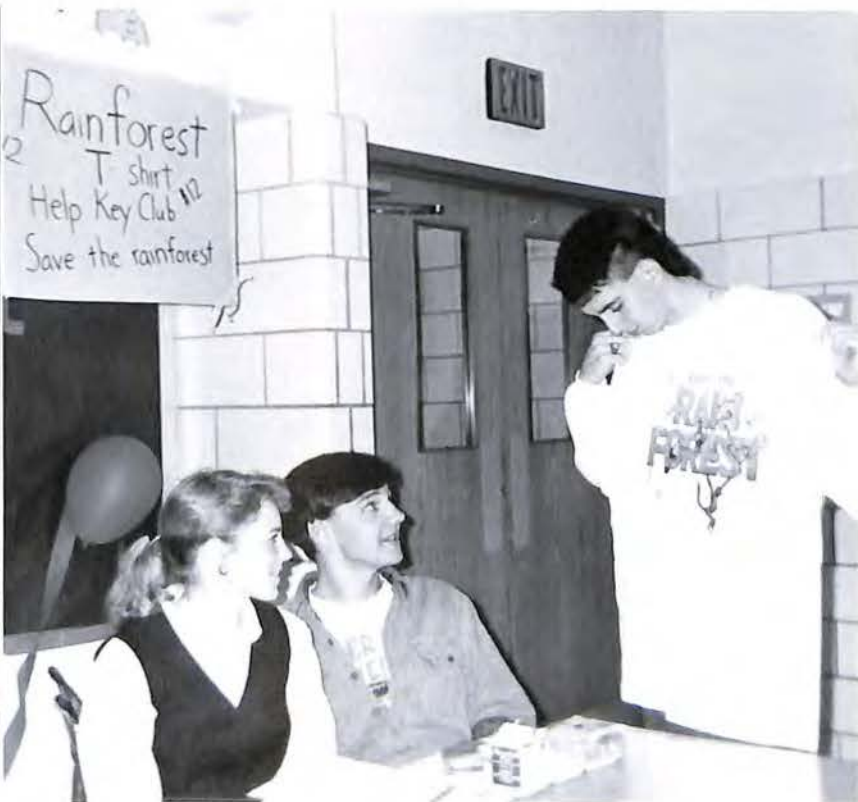
### Key Club-Sophomores-Juniors

**Front row:** Kim Haislip, Karen Joyce, Tony Russell, Katherine Carter, Erin Reedy, Whitney Siemon, Laura Jarrell, Becky Michie. **Second row:** Mrs. Suellen Fore-Sponsor, Brandy Bartley, Tracie Dalton, Lori Ungerer, Nicole Wertz, Kristen Kerr, Heather Hurt, Brian Lepere. **Third row:** Jennifer Nevin, Danielle Dunkin, Kelley Dierker, Alison Trumbower, Tara Smith, Michelle Gregory, Tara Prillaman, Tonya King, Rob Conklin. **Back row:** Tri Tu, Scott Adkins, Kelley Lewis, Sarah Mundy, Becki Moore, Andrea Barnes, Danielle Dowdy.



### Key Club-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Mark Harrell-President, Michelle Vaniels-Vice President, Julie Slemp-Secretary, Amy Powers Treasurer, Katrina Blalock-Historian. **Second row:** Dara Dyer, Christy Tennant, Chris Drombetta, Jennifer Kagey, Leigh Anne Harrell, Alison Trumbower, Jennifer Freeman. **Back row:** Marty Newell, Courtney Keister, Shannon Garland, Zeke Barlow, Gered Jamison, A.J. LaBarbera.



Liza Donatelli



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# ANDS ON ACTIVITY

## Prepared students for the working world

"Hi, my name is Sally. I'm selling candy bars for Arnold R. Burton Technology Center. The profit we make will go towards my club." All the Vo-Tech students sold candy bars, earning \$485. Since all the students participated in the fundraiser, all organizations divided the profits among them, and used the funds to cover costs of attending competitions and other operating expenses.

Once a month, FBLA took deserts to the Ronald McDonald House and volunteered time on the weekends. All 48 data processing students joined FBLA. The members got together and held a banquet to honor their parents. They also helped with the Virginia Amateur Sports which ran the Virginia Coreast State games during the summer. They brought Vo-Tech the honor of fourth place in the radio station K-92's Toys for Tots contest held at Christmas.

SCA officers were not elected but they volunteered for their po-

sition. SCA organized the Christmas assembly and the Burton Mania Spring Festival, at which members and their friends could have a day of games and entertainment. The festival went on all day long so that both morning and afternoon students could attend.

Child care class members joined HERO, an organization for Home Economics Related Occupations. The 22 members helped the Roanoke County Career Center establish their own HERO chapter and held a full induction ceremony for all the officers and members. The members made proficiency projects for children in a contest with the students of the Bedford HERO group. Cathy McCloud from Honey Tree Day Care Center and Sandra Carrel from Greenville Nursery came to speak.

Technical and vocational classes and organizations weren't only at Vo-Tech. Photography, woods, technical drawing, and industrial crafts were offered at the home

school as well. All members of these classes were a part of TSA (Technology Students Association). Regular meetings weren't held because all members came to class every day. Their only money making project came from the sale of locker shelves. In late spring, TSA members put on an open house and project exhibit for parents and students to come and view everything the students made during the year.

David Smith said, "Speaking for my fellow classmates, Mr. Salyer has been an inspiration to us all."

The projects—furniture, wagons, lamps, foot stools, and water beds—presented an impressive display.

Tara Prillaman

### Flower power

The Horticulture class ran the Vo-Tech greenhouse. The people who kept their plants outside could bring them to the students to baby sit their plants during the winter. FFA member Scott Bryant makes a dried wreath from natural materials.



Ann Morris

### Hard work

Getting some pointers. David Smith watches Brian Henderson measure and cut a piece of wood. The Woods II class made locker shelves to sell in the fall as a money making project for TSA.

### On focus

"It gave me a chance to explore the Data Processing field and it gave me a job skill advantage," commented B.B. Rierson. David Conner, B.B. Rierson, and Wes Pritt work on the computer during their Data Processing class.







Vo-Tech Photo Class



Vo-Tech Photo Class

# LOOK AT US



**FFA-Vo-Tech**  
Wendy Mundy, Scott Bryant.

**HOSA-Vo-Tech**  
Tina Jones.



**HERO-Vo-Tech**  
Right-Utkala Patel.  
Left-Kristen Thorsten.



**VICA-Vo-Tech**  
**Front row:** Shawna Smith, Summer Hatfield, Heather Brookins, Tricia Lloyd. **Second row:** Ann Wood, Clara Petross, Mandi Beard, Amy Elmore. **Back row:** Kenneth Quinlan, Ross Wilson, Preston Edwards, Travis Simmons, Steve Brusati, K. D. Beckner.

**FBLA-Vo-Tech**  
**Front row:** David Conner, B.B. Rierson. **Back row:** Wes Pritt, Jeff Lograsso.



**All play**  
The child care students taught and played with the children who came to Vo-Tech twice a week. Katrina Weeks helps a child express some feeling by coloring in a coloring book.



# LOOK AT US



## Office Assistants

**Front row:** Kelly Plot, Christy Watts, Tiffany Donahue. **Second row:** Bernadette Paige, Michelle Warsaw, Kirsten Frykman, Tracy Pitts, Deanna DeLawter. **Back row:** Phil Walker, Todd Doughty, Ali Colgrove, Ashley Valentine, Jason Peoples.



## Library Assistants

**Front row:** Barbara Hodges, Pam Johnson, Betty Wise. **Second row:** Caroline Wolfe, Laura Bolling, Jenny Pettry, Robin Caldwell. **Back row:** A.J. LaBarbera, John Hawthorne, Matt Bishop, Harris Hutkin.



## Guidance Assistants

**Front row:** Pam Colbert, Alycia Phoenix, Sobia Bhutta, Jennifer Freeman, Nicolette Williams, Mellisa Brown. **Second row:** Kirsten Stewart, Gretchen Reinhardt, Mary Maxwell, Suzy Hodgins, Wendy Harbor. **Back row:** Reid Herskovitz, Chris Jones, John Sparker, Bill Stone, Lara Seek.



# Giving a helpin

Well here goes. Knock, Knock, Knock. As I walk in the classroom, the teacher gives me a look that clearly lets me know that he is having a bad day. The students in the class look up at me, hoping its one of them that I have come to get. Too bad that the note only says that a student's lunch is in the office. I head toward the door and slowly close it so not to make any noise. Maybe I won't have to interrupt any more classes the rest of this period and I can get some of my homework done.

Guidance, office, and library assistants helped the school by running errands during their study

halls instead of attending their assigned study hall during that semester. Kirsten Stewart recalled, "I was bored sick of study hall, so to keep me busy I decided to see if I could volunteer to help out with guidance."

In each area, the assistants had different tasks to accomplish. Library assistants checked books in and out for students. They shelved books, worked on the computers, created new bulletin boards, delivered filmstrips to teachers, and went to study halls to bring them a newspaper to read during that period.

When working in the office, aides sorted mail, delivered notes





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# ORKING TOGETHER

## *Allows progress to be made*

"Does anybody want some M&M's?"

" 'Save the Rain forest' t-shirts are on sale in the cafeteria!"

"Buy fruit to help the band pay for their spring trip."

"I have two Blow Pops left. Is anyone willing to buy them?"

During the year, club members sold different items to students to help raise money for their clubs. Band members sold fruit in November to help raise money for their trip to Florida over spring break and to help pay for the band budget. Band members also sold Blockbuster Video coupon booklets for \$5 during the month of February in order to have more money for their spring trip.

### **A ghostly gift**

FHA sold Ghost Grams during lunches the week before Halloween and made them during Home Ec classes. Nicole Wentz picks up the Ghost Grams to hand out to homerooms on Halloween.

Jennifer Dye

DECA members sold candy in the fall and cookie tin pans to raise money to pay for the homecoming float and the entrance fee for the District Leadership Conference. They earned over \$500 selling cookie tin pans.

Students in FHA sold Ghost Grams for Halloween, which Catering and Cake Decorating students made during class. They raised \$100 from the fundraiser which they gave to help support the United Way.

Before Valentines Day, Home Ec classes took orders for and made heart-shaped cakes, which students picked up on Valentines Day to give to their sweethearts or to keep for themselves. They used the money to help pay for a new mixer for the Home Economics department.

"I really enjoyed making the cakes. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it. It is a good way to earn some money," said

Gretchen Henning.

Key Club sold "Save the Rain forest" t-shirts for \$12 in the cafeteria and at a local Kroger during March.

During lunches outside the cafeteria, the Junior Class sold candy to raise money for the prom fund.

"I think selling candy for a prom fundraiser was a good idea, and as far as prom goes, class dues would be out of control if not for fundraisers," commented Amy Powers.

SCA also held the Toys for Tots and a canned goods campaign at Christmas. Homerooms competed to see who would bring in the most food. Mrs. Cam Beck's homeroom won first place and Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's homeroom placed second. "I really enjoyed helping the people out. I think that having a competition is a good way to raise necessary funds," replied Lisa Deyerle.

Jennifer Dye

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to students and teachers, helped with attendance, answered the phone, and filed the mail.

If one worked in the guidance, however, adjusting schedules, taking notes around to classes and getting students for the guidance counselors became routine work to do during the period.

Students enjoyed helping out if they could. "I enjoy working the library. It's fun being around all the people," said Robin Caldwell.

Working in the office had its exciting times as Ali Colgrove commented, "The funniest thing that happened while I was working in the office was when a gorilla came and sang Happy  
Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye



Anne Hodge

### **Lending a hand**

Students volunteered to spend their study halls helping the school in the office, guidance, or library by doing anything that they could. Ashley Valentine puts mail in teachers' boxes during sixth period.

### **Snack attack**

The Junior Class raised money during the school year to help pay for the costs of decorating for prom. Tara Duus, Nicole Wertz, and Tamara Avis sell candy outside the cafeteria during lunches.



# LOOK AT US



## DECA-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Mr John Oberlin-Sponsor, Amy Campbell-President, Scottie Neighbors-Vice President, Jami Smith-Secretary, Lisa Poff-Treasurer, Anya Kimble-Historian/Reporter. **Second row:** Richie Frantz, Sheldon Jamison, Melissa Bernys, Cheryl Brenner, Kristin Heitz, DeeDee Clow, Sheri Davidson. **Back row:** Chantel Christley, Chad Trent, Bryan Underwood, Sharon Lynn, Michelle Filson, Neal Arthur, Johann Morris, Natasha Kegley.



## DECA-Sophmores-Juniors

**Front row:** Kellie McGreevey, Meredith Garrison, Whitney Simmons, Andrea Boggs, Amy Blevins, Ginger Miller. **Second row:** Lori Ungerer, Brian Musci, Chelsea Sandridge, Rachel Eades, Tamara Light, Holly Beasley, Measi McClung. **Back row:** Joey Patterson, Neri Noreen, Chip Blevins, Karen Edwards, Laura McCallie, Allen Lewis, Geoff Pelton.



## German Club

**Front row:** Matt Boothe-President, Tony Russell-Vice President, Molly Bolling-Secretary, Gretchen Henning-Treasurer, Claudia Geiger-Sponsor. **Second row:** Maureen Hartmann, Jocelyn de'Almeida, Angela Guffey, Michelle Gregory, Brandy Bartley, Kristin Henry, April Hartsook, Genevieve Haas, Dave Robinson, Lucinda Kopp. **Third row:** Trey Dowdy, Kimberly Kelly, Robin Willis, Matt Plecity, Christopher Kavanaugh, Paul Lin, Matt Franck, Bryon LePere, Stephanie Scanlin, Wendy Blake, Carla Cronk. **Back row:** Chris Partin, Matt Spencer, Gretchen Reinhardt, Jason Pollard, John Phelps, Erik Kittelson, Artie Bush, Jason Peoples, Brooks Weaver, Benjy Barnhart, John Miller.

## Party time

Chorus students got together to drink hot chocolate after Christmas caroling through the streets of Penn Forest. Jon Roberts takes a break from playing pool to talk to Jenny Pettry, Amy Martin, and April Hartsook.

## Pizza party

Chess Club members assembled after school for a Christmas party to eat pizza and chips and to play chess. Gary Dooley watches as John Miller plays a game.







Anne Hodge

# CLOWNING AROUND

*During the holiday season*

Shadows dart back and forth as the light of the moon penetrates the tree tops. The slowly moving entourage makes their way down the tree covered path as they bring the sounds of the season to all who can hear.

Part of the chorus went caroling to celebrate the holiday season. They sang to people in the Penn Forest area and then returned to Anne Hodge's house for food and drinks.

"It was fun to get together out of class to do something, even though it was cold. Caroling was still a lot of fun," April Hartsook said.

Pep Club gave away stockings filled with candy, SADD members worked at the Ram House, DECA members helped Leggett clothe needy children, while others just

got together to celebrate the Christmas season. DECA, with the help of Norfolk and Southern, fit underprivileged children with clothes for Christmas.

"For many of them, it was the only clothes they received in a long time and the only things they received for Christmas," Amy Campbell stated.

SCA held a canned food drive before Christmas break.

Students celebrated other holidays like Halloween with lots of enthusiasm as they dressed up in costumes for Chemistry class and the Spanish Club. Spanish students came in costume after school to eat Mexican food for the Day of the Dead party.

"It was fun. We got to dress up, be with friends, and eat tacos,"

stated Carrie Brown.

For Valentines Day, the Fine Arts Club sold love pencils, while the girls' basketball team sold carnations, which were given out to friends, secret admirers, and boyfriends/girlfriends. The Latin Club sponsored their annual King Cupid contest with Matt Garrison named as King Cupid. "Valentines Day was really romantic because I got flowers from my boyfriend," Michelle Gregory said.

Whatever the holiday, students always seemed to get into the spirit.

Anne Hodge

## Inspection time

Booster Club members sold Christmas trees in the parking lot of Revco during the holiday season. Swim team members Jami Smith and Whitney Meredith take turns selling the trees.



Stephanie Bishop



Jennifer Dye



Christiana Sharkey

## Human blender

The Latin Club sponsored their annual King Cupid contest for Valentines Day. King Cupid winner Matt Garrison, John Hawthorne, and Mike McGhee perform their stunt for the competition.



# LOOK AT US



## French Honor Society

**Front row:** Maria Quioco, Michelle Vaniels, Courtney Keister. **Back row:** Theresa Repede, Michele Kielty, Karin Martin, Todd Doughty, Christina Sharkey, Heather Graybeal.



## Spanish Honor Society

**Front row:** Laura Jarrell, Barbara Kopeloff, Kelly Lewis, Andrea Barnes, Paige Lothes, Tahnee Causey, Becky Michie. **Second row:** Becky Smith, Sobia Bhutta, Lisa Deyerle, Shannan Billings, Sara Casey, Parie Aujla, Theresa Repede, Kristin Westermann. **Back row:** Lisette Flanary, Jason Campbell, Katrina Blalock, Philip Walker, David Penn, Steve Collins, Chandra Hohert, Livleen Aujla.



## Quill and Scroll

**Front row:** Mrs. Kristie Fry, Tara Prillaman, Anne Kunkle, Debbie Kristoff. **Second row:** Jennifer Dye, Christina Sharkey, Allison McWhorter, Amanda Guyre, Sarah Stancil, Michelle Vaniels. **Back row:** Ray Kaczmarek, Kent Dawson.



## Latin Honor Society

**Front row:** Michaele Reynolds, Kim Hall, Dolly Trompeter, Wendy Dillard, Michelle Morris. **Second row:** John Yu, Lindsay Cheng, Amy Noell, Matt Garrison, Paul Lin, Lisa Deyerle. **Back row:** Alex Haddad, Chris Burdett, Scott Koerner, David Schlepner, Baker Doughty, Jim Green, Reid Herskovitz, Kerry Whitt.



# Rituals spotlight

The prospect of becoming a member of one of the honor societies got closer and closer as the grades were calculated and the waiting period drew to a close. Hard work paid off if one received an invitation to join an honor society, but there were some students who missed the criteria by one-tenth of a point. Students felt, if they were members, colleges would give them a second look and be impressed.

The Latin Honor Society inducted members who had a 3.2 GPA and a B average or better in Latin. These students had to show good citizenship and be a

member of the Classical League (Latin Club). Returning members performed the ceremony at the annual Latin banquet, speaking in Latin throughout the entire program. The new members were presented with a certificate and a gold circle to place on their diploma.

As the candles were lit and the creed spoken, one could spot the nervous ones by the wavering flames. The Spanish Honor Society held their inductions by candlelight for the fourth year. The members had to maintain a 3.5 Spanish average after five semesters (or three for seniors). The Spanish teachers had to be





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# LPHABET SOUP

## Provides variety for students

PST and FCA, what do they do? What even are they? All they seem to be are a bunch of letters mixed up claiming to be a club. These two clubs are not as publicized as SADD, and Key Club but they do as much for the school as any other club. These two clubs also do not have long attendance lists either but what they lacked in people is made up in effort and ability.

PST, Professional Services Technicians was a service club which specialized in handicapped awareness. The members of the club volunteered to spend their study halls to help the handicapped students in the school on a one to one

so when I was asked if I would help other students I agreed," commented Tia Donahue.

PST also offered to students a sign language class that met twice a week before school began to learn how to communicate with other deaf people.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a club offered to any Christian athlete interested in spending time with other athletes of the

same belief. FCA meetings were generally held in the form of a breakfast and speakers came to speak to the group at their meetings. At Christmas time FCA raised money to buy presents for underprivileged children.

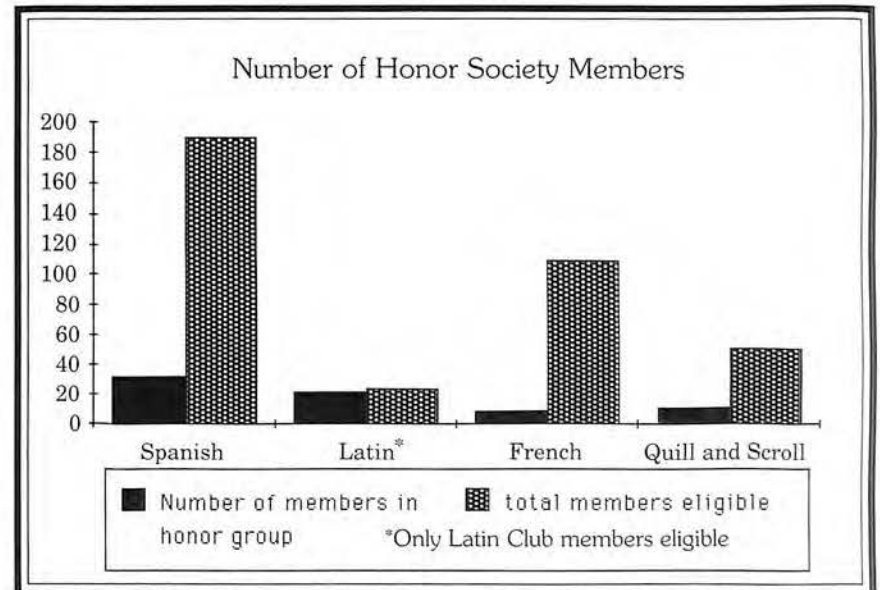
"I wanted Christian athletes to have a club where they could talk and be with other Christian athletes," said sponsor Mrs. Joyce Palmer. Jennifer Dye

### All you can eat

FCA members went to Shoney's to eat breakfast at their last meeting of the year. Chance Crawford also attended the breakfast to speak to the members of FCA. A.J. LaBarbera and Zach Brittle eat their breakfast before heading back to school.

basis.

"I really enjoyed helping the students who have a learning disability learn math. I enjoy math myself



# honors

members of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese for the honor society to exist.

French Honor Society had no initiation, but members were recognized in the graduation program.

In an unusual induction, Quill and Scroll, the honor society for high school journalists, met one shiny, beautiful Friday morning at Shoney's.

After the breakfast, the sponsors presented members with their cards, pins, and the check for their breakfast

Tara Prillaman.



Bob Lee



Bob Lee

### All aglow

New BETA club members were initiated at a candlelight ceremony followed by a reception for the parents and inductees. Heidi Ferrel lights her candle after her name was called by Maria Quioco to come forward.

### High honors

Latin Honor Society members were inducted at the Latin Banquet held in the cafeteria. Heather O'Brien holds her candle so Dolly Trompeter can light hers while new members Kim Hall and Eric Vinales look on.



# LOOK AT US



## SCA Officers

**Front row:** Townley Aide-President, Zeke Barlow-Vice President, Tosha Taylor-Recording Secretary, Karen Joyce-Treasurer, Theresa Repede-Reporter. **Back row:** Tony Russell, Heather Graybeal, Courtney Keister, Angie Burkholder.



## Senior Council

**Front row:** Cheryl Witt, Mary Keith, Michele Kielty, Anne Lovern, Lisa Beightol, Mrs. Jo Brittle-Sponsor. **Second row:** Dave Robinson, Adam Williams, Tyler Shelton, Robin Shores, Heather Graybeal, Jennifer Kagey, Amy Noell, Kyle Highfill, Michelle Warsaw. **Third row:** Marty Newell, Chris Rhodes, Calvin Brown, A.J. LaBarbera, Thad Gillmore, Mike Duffy, Matt Garrison, Ernie Caldwell, Thurston Gardner, Lisa Deyerle. **Back row:** Noah Tempkin, Zack Brittle, Eddie Martin, Clint Morrison, Zeke Barlow, Allison McWhorter, John Hawthorne, Benji Barnhart, Brent Morrison.



## BETA

**Front row:** Chris O'Neal, Eddie Martin, Lenny Navitskis, Mrs. Sherry Richardson-Sponsor, Maria Quioco, Sarah Moore, Ms. Lana Sanders, Zach Brittle, Jennifer Kagey, Matt Garrison, Lisa Beightol. **Second row:** Scott Koerner, Jared Jamison, Chris Partin, Alisha Patsel, Marshall Deaton, Debbie Kristoff, Erin Doyle, Tahnee Causey, Kim Kelley, Elizabeth Stanley, Christina Sharkey, Sinyoung Park, Amy Rader, Nathalie Netzer, Livleen Aujla, Chris Drombetta, Sheryl McCoy. **Third row:** Laura Bolling, Jill Myers, Lisette Flanary, Karin Martin, Chandra Hohert, Michelle Vaniels, Susan Dinnerville, Christy Foringer, Ann Bryan. **Fourth row:** Paul Famularo, Phillip Oleson, Chris Rhodes, Collen Foster, Molly Bolling, Heather Graybeal, Courtney Keister, Cynthia Squires, Shannan Billings, Vickie Clingenpeel. **Back row:** Trey Dowdey, Mike Fayed, Clint Morrison, Rachel Anderson, Sarah Stancil, Sara Casey, Lisa Deyerle, Thursten Gardener, Benji Barnhart.



## Making money

In April Senior Council sponsored the Senior Faculty Sports Challenge pitting students against faculty in volleyball, table tennis, and badminton. Matt Garrison sells a ticket to Brian Musci during lunch.



# BECOMING A MEMBER

## *Brings added responsibilities*

Shaping decisions that affected their peers, SCA, BETA, and Senior Council made things happen. When the job was done, these people had learned leadership skills.

SCA sponsored the teachers' luncheon in August on the last teacher workday before school started. They set up the banquet and helped to serve the teachers.

They entered a float in the homecoming parade and organized the homecoming court.

In December, SCA sponsored the canned food drive and Toys for Tots, challenging each homeroom to bring in as many cans of food as they could. Mrs. Cam Beck's homeroom brought in the most and received a catered orange juice and doughnut breakfast as a reward.

"I enjoyed helping collect Toys

for Tots because it was neat to see everyone join in and help the less fortunate," commented Courtney Keister.

During the Save-A-Sweet Heart campaign on Valentines Day, those pledging not to smoke for one year received a pencil.

SCA members collected money for Melissa Reid O'Malley, a 1990 graduate, who needed a bone marrow transplant for leukemia.

In May the SCA held a volleyball tournament. Clubs, classes, and student groups signed up and played against each other.

SCA sponsored the Red Cross blood mobile. Students that met the requirements of being 17 years old and 110 pounds had the privilege of signing up.

Senior Council planned graduation, the senior breakfast, and Baccalaureate. Along with Junior Council, the Senior Council held the Junior Senior Basketball game. Students bought tickets for \$1 during lunch and attended the game during seventh period.

The council collected senior dues of \$25 to cover the price of the senior breakfast, caps and gowns,

class gift, and diploma covers.

They helped Junior Council with the school video that showed different activities and functions from the entire school year. Students watch a preview of the video during lunches and purchased them for \$37.95.

"I've enjoyed planning activities for the seniors this year," commented class president John Hawthorne.

BETA started after first semester when Ms. Lana Saunders and Mrs. Sherry Richardson volunteered to sponsor the club.

BETA compiled cards that students wrote to the troops and sent them to Saudi Arabia. They did community service with the elderly at Camelot Nursing Home and with mentally handicapped adults at Windsor Hills Methodist Church in a program called Aftercare.

On April 25, BETA club inductions took place. In order to remain in the club, members had to maintain a 3.3 GPA. There were two BETA scholarships of \$150 each awarded to eligible members.

At Festival in the Park members volunteered doing work with concessions, face painting, and setting up.

"I enjoy BETA because it allows me to help people outside of the community," said Jennifer Kagey.

Amy Morris

### New members

During the BETA club induction, members received pins, membership cards, and BETA magazines. Lindsey Cheng, BETA president, congratulates Jim Green on his induction into the club as Ms. Lana Sanders looks on.

Bob Lee



Stephanie Bishop

### Picnic time

On the teachers' workday before spring break, BETA hosted the faculty luncheon. Mrs. Carole Billings and Mrs. Lana Sanders go through the serving line to get their food.

Michelle Vannels

### Pointers

Sophomores and new students had an orientation a week before school started. Townley Aide, the SCA president, shows a group of parents and students around the school.



## Creative ideas

OM members held a slumber party at Tryst Chagnon's house to work on their presentation. Tryst Chagnon, Angela Jefferson, and Tiki Barber paint part of their project.

## Recreation

For part of their competition, OM members created a skit based on a love story that took place in Pompeii. Angela Jefferson pins together Tryst Chagnon's costume.



Robin Price



# LOOK AT US



### Forensics

**Front row:** Sponsor-Edrie Bays, Angela Guffey, Tobi Peoples, Michelle Fowler, Jennifer Nevin, April Hartsook, Jennifer Klinger.  
**Back row:** Chandra Hohert, Tosha Taylor, Steve Steffek, Dave Saville, J.R. Quioco.



### OM Team 10th grade

**Front row:** Daria Cassese, Angela Jefferson, Ami Gilliland, Robin Price. **Back row:** Chris Vaughan, Tryst Chagnon, Tiki Barber.





# A CTING THEIR OWN WAY

## And reaching for the top

There are people who take a chance, people who reach for the stars and sometimes hold on to them. They have the unique talent of competing against the odds, using their creativity to recite poems, and think spontaneously. OM and Forensics members worked for hours on their projects and stayed after school to practice in order to achieve what they strived for.

Students tried out for Forensics during February before Ms. Edrie Bays. After making the team, members worked before and after school to ready themselves for Districts.

"I joined Forensics because it involves speaking in front of people, and I have always enjoyed public speaking," commented J.R. Quioco.

Forensics team members competed with other schools in differ-

### Practice makes perfect

Forensics members practiced for their competition on the bus ride to the Regional meet. Angela Guffey, Jennifer Nevin, and Jennifer Klinger rehearse before the meet begins.

ent public speaking events at the VHSL District Forensics meet. Members who scored a two or better went on to regionals. Angela Guffey scored a two in Humorous Interpretation along with returning member Tobi Peoples, who received a two in Girls' Prose. Steve Steffek placed second in the Spelling category along with Jennifer Klinger, who won second in Original Oratory. Jennifer Nevin placed first in interpretation.

"I really enjoyed going to the District meet," said April Hartsook. "After the competition, everyone in my extemporaneous category got around a table and debated political events and tried to get our opinions across."

Chris Burdett, who took part in Boys' Prose, Tosha Taylor, who participated in Girls' Prose, and J.R. Quioco, who competed in Boys' Poetry, all received a rating of three, while April Hartsook won fourth place in the extemporaneous category.

A group of sophomores made up the OM team, using their imaginations and combined talents to compete at Virginia Tech in

March. Even though most of the work for the competition had to be done individually, OM team members got together at least once a week to work on their skit called *The Destruction of Pompeii*. OM members also attended a slumber party so they could work together without any interruptions.

"It's tough to get the project done which is frustrating, but difficult challenges are the neatest to work on," said Tryst Chagnon.

For part of their project, they had to recreate artifacts from the time period centered around the skit. Three artifacts had to be documented such as a painting, pieces of jewelry, and coins, and two artifacts had to be creative.

The skit centered around the time of the destruction of Pompeii. It was essentially a love story between the character Ariel and Marcus. The five actors in the play included Amy Gilliland as the rich snobby mother, Chris Vaughan, the drunken philosopher, and Tiki Barber as Marcus the poor plebeian servant. Bacchus, the wine god, was played by Angela Jefferson, and the friendly rich daughter Ariel, by Tryst Chagnon.

OM members also competed in a Spontaneous category, using their imaginations dealing with superlatives, i.e. a general is superior to a private. Their answers were based on a scale of creative responses, ranked as a three and average responses ranked as one.

Jennifer Dye

### Checkmate

The Chess Club met once a week and practiced their chess skills against one another. Chess Club switched sponsors this year. Ms. Bonnie Kelley took over the club from Mrs. Emily Pack. Ted Ouimette makes his move in an afternoon chess match.



Robin Price

April Hartsook

Stephanie Bishop



# LOOK AT US



### Latin Club-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Mrs. Jewell Field-Sponsor, Heather L. O'Brien-Consul, Sarah Adams-Co-consul, Kim Hall-Aedile, Tosha Taylor-Quaestor, Dolly Trompeter-Historian. **Second row:** Karen Lavinder, Jennifer Freeman, Tobi Peoples, Lindsey Cheng, Sarah Moore, Cynthia Squires, Melissa Bernys, Melissa Brown. **Third row:** Jennifer Ray, Michele Reynolds, Amy Noell, Laura Bolling, Jessica Freeman, Lisa Deyerle, Claire Carothers. **Back row:** John Yu, Chad Lunsford, Mike McGee, Zeke Barlow.



### Spanish Club-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Tahnee Causey-President, Neal Arthur-Vice President, Katherine Carter-Secretary, Sobia Bhutta-Treasurer, Anne Kunkle-Historian. **Second row:** Andrea Elias, Susan Dinnerville, Margaret Morris, Robin Caldwell, Marshall Deaton, Chris Drombetta, Lisa Deyerle, Livleen Aujla, Kelly Plott. **Third row:** Suzy Hodgins, Chandra Hohert, Lori Foutz, Susan Kormann, Sara Casey, Jennifer Blair, Shannan Billings, David Day, Kristin Beckett, Amy Entekin. **Back row:** Brian Thews, Andrew Ramsey, Matt Oylar, Steve Black, John Hawthorne, A.J. LaBarbera, Pat Murphy, Ernie Caldwell.



### Spanish Club-Juniors

**Front row:** Carrie Brown, Dolly Trompeter, Tara Prillaman, Laura Jarrell, Whitney Siemon, Carolyn Hoopes. **Second row:** Emily Adams, Kirsten Stewart, Becky Prillaman, Matt Bullington, Paige Lothes, Karen Joyce, Kristen Frykman. **Third row:** Jeff Tyree, Allison Trumbower, Nichole Wertz, Kathern Lanphear, Kristen Kerr Thersta Brown, Katrina Blalock, Amy Hayes. **Back row:** Stephen Collins, Ethan Greer, David Gardner, Donald Thomas, Mark Freeman, Kelly Main, Josh Dunkin.



### French Club-Seniors-Officers

**Front row:** Mrs. Betty Hosp-Sponsor, Michele Kieilty-President, Courtney Keister-Vice President, Karin Martin-Secretary, Heather Graybeal-Treasurer. **Back row:** Marty Newell, Betsy Long, Lenny Navitskis, Eddie Martin, Michelle Vaniels.



### Costume party

The Day of the Dead party took place in November, and the Spanish Club members celebrated in the cafeteria. Katherine Carter, Carrie Brown, and Kirsten Stewart decide what to drink with their food. At the party, they served potato chips, tacos, cookies, and drinks. The members had to dress up in Halloween costumes.

### For sale

The Latin Club held a slave sale in order to raise money for the Latin scholarship fund. Lee Boehling promotes Jim Green's qualities as he waits for someone to buy him, knowing he would be their slave for a week. However, what he did not know was that his owner would be in his place one day. The turn-about day, when masters had to work for their slaves, took place in the spring.







Jennifer Dye

# F OREIGN CULTURES

## *Broadened our horizons*

When you think of foreign languages, the spectre of learning huge lists of vocabulary words looms. Language clubs brought the level of enjoyment to a new high, making all the studying more palatable.

The German Club entered a float in the homecoming parade and ate a German buffet at the Sunnybrook Inn to celebrate Oktoberfest. The money from the sales of Gummi Bears went to cover operating costs and a German scholarship.

German Club president Matt Boothe said, "It has trained me in the art of chasing down assistant principals to have activities approved."

One of the largest groups in the school, the Spanish Club, organized a pinata party, dinners at Chi-Chi's and El Rodeo, and Dia de los Muertos Fiesta.

"The feeling of leadership is what I like best about holding an office. In most situations there is a follower and a leader. It is kind of nice to be a leader every once in a while," said Spanish Club secretary Katherine Carter.

Russian II students spent six Fridays teaching Russian to fifth graders at Cave Spring Elementary and second graders at Oak Grove. At a Christmas party with the Northside Russian Club, they sang traditional Christmas songs in Russian.

Some students from the Soviet Union became part of an exchange program and got a little taste of American culture. The exchange students thought WalMart was the best attraction they visited because there were so many things to buy at such low prices.

"They absolutely went nuts!" commented Christina Sharkey.

The new Japanese Club attracted only five second year students, who limited their activities to eating out at Shogun and Kabuki, the two local Japanese restaurants.

The French Club got a taste of French food by eating at Fesquets and sponsoring a Spring fashion show at Valley View Mall.

Participating in the canned food drive, they collected food for the SCA and money for the Toys for Tots campaign.

"The best thing about the French

Club is getting to participate in things and sampling a real taste of the French culture," stated Courtney Keister.

"I will buy him for \$6. No, I will buy him for \$10!" The annual Latin Slave sale took place in the fall with the slaves selling from 25 cents to \$25. The slave sale and the King Cupid contest raised money for the Latin Club fund for the Latin banquet, homecoming parade, and Saturnalia, a Roman holiday.

At the Latin banquet in April slaves served pizza and fruit to the toga-clad returning members.

Matt Garrison, on his second try, captured the title of King Cupid. Students voted for candidates by placing money in jars in the cafeteria, and candidates entertained the audience in an after school performance and held interviews with the judges.

Matt captured the title by using John Hawthorne as a human blender. John blended egg yolks, lemon juice, and Carnation Instant Breakfast in his mouth, and Matt drank the concoction.

Tara Prillaman



Jennifer Dye



Caroline Wolfe

### Help me

The Russian II class spent six Fridays at the elementary schools to teach the students Russian. Chrstitina Sharkey goes to get some of the materials she needs to teach the children.

### French talk

Enjoying their dinner. Michele Keilty and Courtney Keister talk about what their day has been like. The French Club went to Fesquets for a French dinner.



# LOOK AT US



## Drama

**Front row:** Ms. Susan Gordon-Sponsor, Christina Sharkey-President, Lisette Flannery-Vice President, April Hartsook-Secretary, Kim Hall-Treasurer, Wendy Dillard-Parliamentarian. **Second row:** Danielle Dowdy, Liza Donatelli, Kim Lowe, Melanie Morris, Genevieve Haas, Angela Guffey, Traci Pietron. **Third row:** Brandy Bartley, Tosha Taylor, Leigh Rapier, Chandra Hobert, Jennifer Nevin. **Back row:** Sara O'Neal, Cori Simmons, Jon Spraker, Brad Lupton, Zeke Barlow, Kathern Lanphear, Lara Zawacki.



## Fine Arts

**Front row:** Ms. Patt Carr-Sponsor, Michelle Morris-Co-president, Chrissy Permenter-Co-president, Bucky Chrzanowski-Vice President, Lorelea Buffington-Secretary, Ms. Sandi Chadwick-Sponsor. **Second row:** Kim Haislip, Jennifer Drummond, Natalie Netzer, Jackie Saul, Andrea Danner, Kim Lowe, Ellen Masters, Kim Hall, Liza Donatelli, Kelly Lewis, Barbara Kopeloff. **Third row:** Leslie Keister, Marcelle Crickenberger, Jessica Freeman, Cora Bradley, Terri Edillion, Daniel Johnson, Kristen Kerr, Kim Villborghi, Leigh Rapier, Becky Michie, Becki Moore, Erin Halnon. **Back row:** Janey Bise, Sinyoung Park, Jennifer Blair, Vickie Clingenpeel, Susan Parker, Andy Horner, Matt Bishop, Heather Black, Theresa Smith, Lauren Ricci, Sarah Mundy.



Liza Donatelli

Jennifer Dye



## Punching in

To pop the air bubbles caused by lamination, Kelly Lewis, Jackie Saul, Bucky Chrzanowski, and Sarah Mundy use pins on the reproductions of famous art works made by art students. These reproductions were donated to departments of the school.

## Up the ladder

As Eve (Lisette Flannery) listens, the snake (Tobi Peoples) tempts her with the pleasures that come with tasting the apple. *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, the second Drama Club production of the year, was held in February.







Liza Donatelli

# S ETTING THE STAGE

## For artistic and musical activities

The lights begin to dim. Nervous knots fill my stomach. I hear the rustle of people outside, then the applause as the curtain opens. I step on the stage and come face to face with glaring lights and a multitude of expectant faces. As my courage grows, I begin my first line. At a variety of Drama Club productions, first night jitters ran high.

One of these productions, *Snoopy the Musical*, which was produced in November, depicted the happenings in the lives of the Peanuts gang. *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, in February, was about

the troubles of the first man and woman in the Garden of Eden. The club held a drama workshop, free of charge, performing a variety of short skits.

"When I'm on stage performing, I feel fine as long as I use that old trick of pretending the audience is just wearing their underwear," commented Janey Bise.

"Since I was playing an animal in *The Diary of Adam and Eve*, it was harder, because I had to make animal noises," added Amy Martin.

In order to accumulate funds, members sold lollypops for a week in February. They made T-shirts publicizing *Snoopy the Musical*, which sold for \$10 each.

In April, the group sponsored a talent show. Cynthia Squires won first place for playing a piano composition, Brandon Cornett and Brian Underwood rapped

their way into second place, and Niki Newman received third place for singing *Come Next Monday*.

Artistically inclined students joined the Fine Arts Club. "The Art Club is a bunch of crazy people who are different from any others in the school. They get together as friends, and do artistically amazing things," said Andy Horner.

For Youth Art Month, students made postcards to send to schools in Southwest Virginia which were exhibited at the school and at Valley View Mall. They made almost 200 bookmarks with famous works of art on them to give to groups including the faculty and school board.

Art Club members went to Pizza Hut for fun. They produced their usual elaborate Homecoming float. To raise funds, they sold hand painted pencils during lunches.

Alison Dickey

### Love connection

During a portion of the play *Elizabeth the Queen*, Brad Lupton holds Kim Lowe's hands as they play Queen Elizabeth and her lover. Drama Club presented in their workshop portions of *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Miracle Worker*.



Bob Lee



Stephanie Bishop

### Just right

In the front lobby, Jenna Blair hangs up an example of some student art work. Art students displayed their best work in the flat wall cases. Photography class examples and a Black History Month display alternated with the art work.

### Big appetite

Before the Homecoming parade begins, students in the Art Club prepare their Eagle Eatery float, which was made up of foods mocking the Franklin County Eagles. The Art Club also displayed the eagle delicacies during a pep rally.



# LOOK AT US



## Concert Choir

**Front row:** Mrs. Michelle Hardin-Director, Jon Roberts-President, Erin Sizer-Vice President, Anne Hodge-Secretary, Penny Hunt-Treasurer, Bernadette Paige-Librarian, Niki Newman-Librarian, Rhonda Harrell-Historain, Wendy Harbor-Historian. **Second row:** Robin Sherman, Candy Kile, Yuki Wakahara, Melanie Morris, Matt Hartsook, Bill Evans, Eric Valentine, Nicole Lilly, Amy Martin, Kelly Cassidy. **Third row:** Molly Davis, Julie Meashey, April Hartsook, Candy LeClaire, Lesa Privett, Jennifer O'Dell, Holly Beasley, Susan Edmunds, Robin Willis. **Back row:** Jenny Pettry, Lucinda Kopp, Brian Crosier, Steve Black, Mike Lynn, Ashley Valentine, Becky Prillaman.



## Knight Notes

**Front row:** Molly Davis, Robin Willis, Mrs. Michelle Hardin-Director. **Second row:** Erin Sizer, Becky Prillaman, Julie Meashey, Niki Newman, Jenny Hervis. **Back row:** Penny Hunt, Lucinda Kopp, Jenny Pettry, Lesa Privett.

## All District Choir

Erin Sizer, Jon Roberts



# Socially accep

Entering the long hallway for the very first time terrified the girl as she slowly made her way down the long stretch. Her stomach churned as she passed through the big double doors at the end of the tunnel. As she sat in the guidance office waiting for her PAL, she learned of a new organization that helped new students to get together and talk about their experiences, providing a way to meet others. PALS held two new student socials during the year to welcome the new students to the school.

Newcomer's Club was started with the help of Ms. Toni Tillman

and junior Kathern Lanphear to help students meet and express their feelings about being new to the school.

"I like the fact that we want to help new students make friends. I want other newcomers to come to our meetings so they can enjoy the same thing that I have: the company of some really nice people," said Nicole Lilly.

The club got people together that had something in common—being a new student—to meet people, talk about what they liked and disliked about being the new kid, and to espe-





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## UTTING EXTRA HOURS

### Into musical practice

The alarm sounded as she rolled out of bed. The dreaded feeling came as she realized that she would have to get up and head to school in order to practice with the small, selective group.

#### Practice makes perfect

Needed rehearsals helped choir and Knight Knotes prepare for concerts. Melanie Morris, Anne Hodge, Matt Hartsook, Lucinda Kopp, Julie Meashey, Brian Crosier, and Jon Roberts run through a number during a morning practice in the band room.

Knight Knotes, a small group of musically inclined girls, met a half hour before school every other morning to practice their songs.

"I was in Knight Knotes last year and had a lot of fun going to different places to sing so I wanted to try out again this year. I also like the music we sing and performing in a smaller group," commented junior Becky Prillaman.

The selective group traveled to places in the community to perform as well as with the mixed

chorus in their concerts. At Christmas, the group went Our Lady of the Valley and The Park Oak Grove Retirement Communities to sing for the elderly residents.

"I like singing in small groups that get to perform for people. It is nice going to different places and seeing the people enjoying themselves. That is what makes all the early morning practices worth it," said junior Penny Hunt.

Knight Knotes also traveled to the Windsor Hills United Methodist Church and sang songs for the families and friends of soldiers in the Middle East. They taped their performance and sent copies to



Jennifer Dye

Elmer Hodge

#### Sounds of the season

Performing at the Christmas concert, the Knight Knotes sang some familiar holiday songs. Molly Davis, Julie Meashey, Jenny Pettry, Lucinda Kopp, Becky Prillaman, Robin Willis, Lesa Privett, Niki Newman and Erin Sizer sing their songs after the mixed chorus had finished their program.

# table

cially talk about old friends. "It gets a bunch of people together who have something in common. In a new environment, this is nice" explained Kathern Lanphear. Newcomers Club met in Mrs. Gayle Ross's room once a month to discuss problems, teachers, and their feelings about being in a new environment.

They also discussed the possible activities that could be done throughout the year. Many got their ideas from past activities from their former schools.

Anne Hodge



#### Class action

Members of the Newcomers Club met after school. Stephanie Allen, Nicole Lilly, Marni Fuller, Genevieve Haas, Kathern Lanphear, Gretchen Reinhardt, and Christine Garin discussed their feelings about being in a different school.

the soldiers that were members of that congregation.

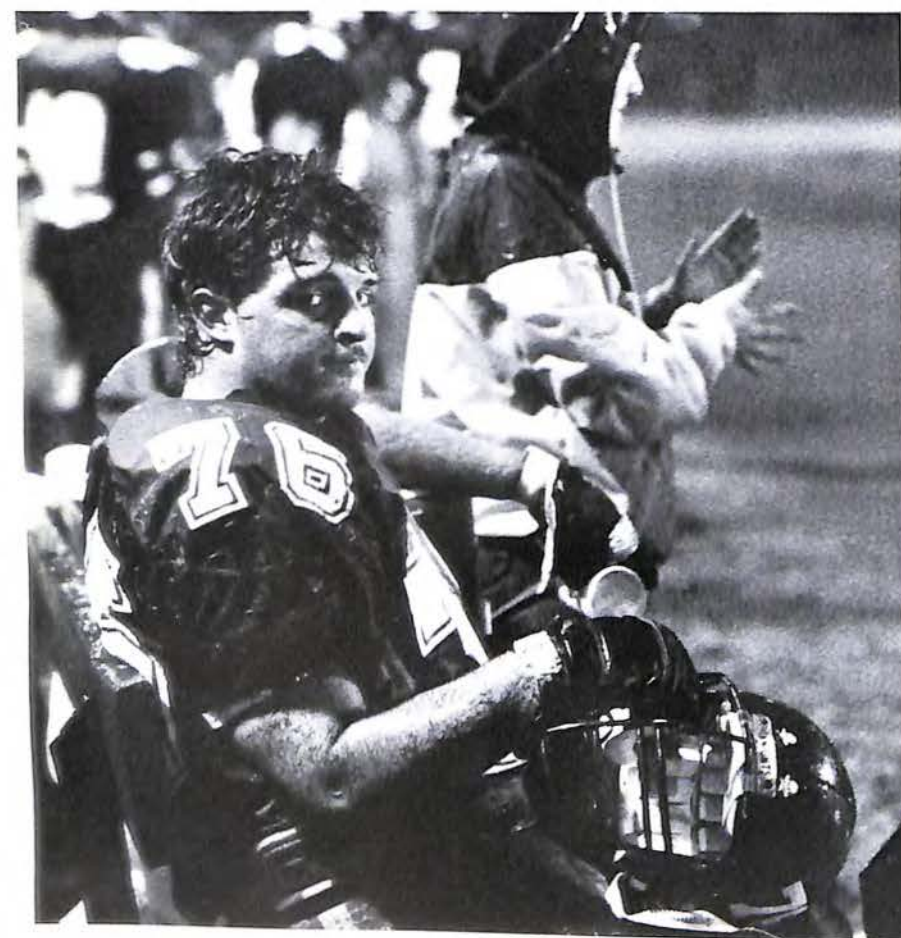
The group participated with the chorus in the performance at Tanglewood Mall at Christmas and their Christmas concert. They also sang at the spring choir concert in June, performing *American Pop*, a collection of music from the sixties to the nineties.

"I like being in Knight Knotes because it gives me a chance to get involved in the school doing something I love—singing," stated sophomore Molly Davis.

Anne Hodge

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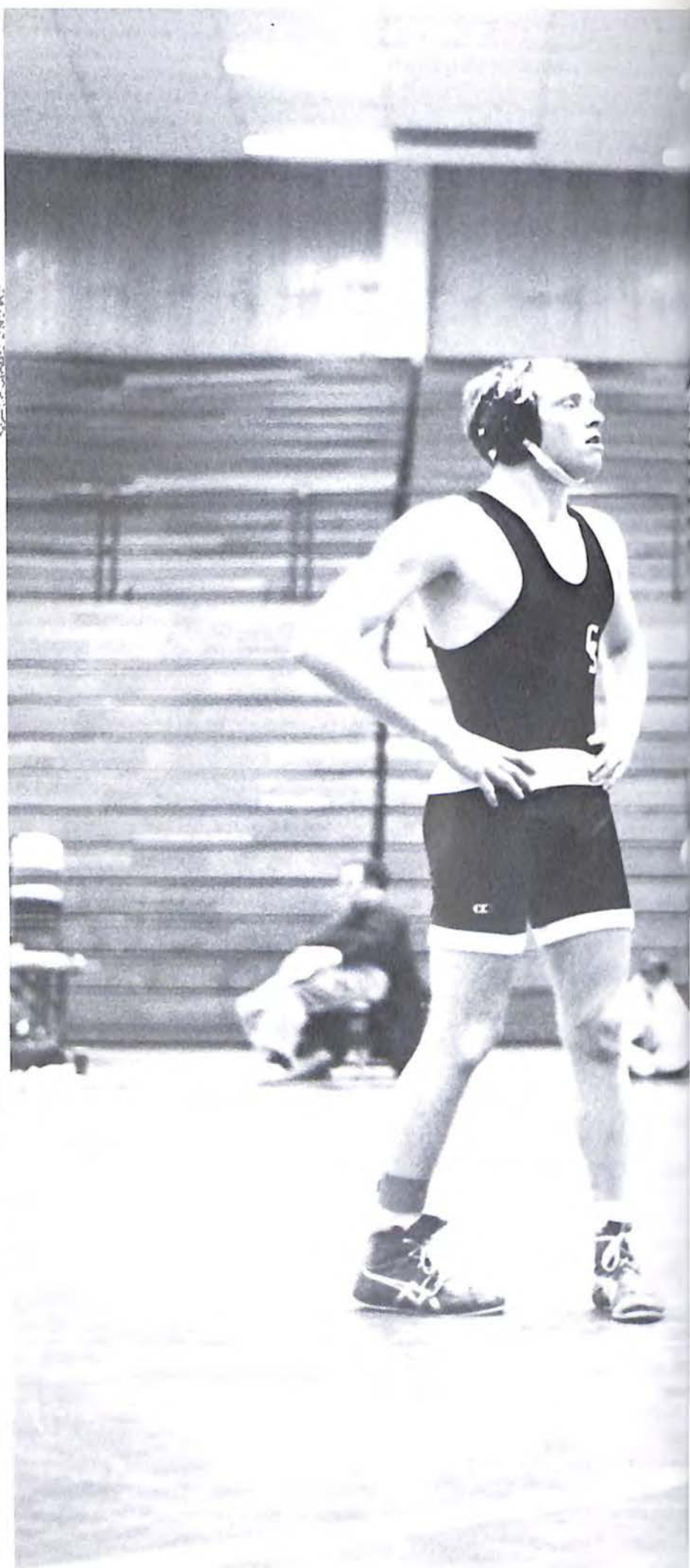
Kevin Hurley

### **Drenched**

In a downpour at the Homecoming game, Derek Vess takes a breather before the offense goes on the field. Vess made the second team All-RVD as an offensive tackle.

### **Water break**

Noah Tempkin gets a sip of water and discusses moves that need to be worked on with Coach Steve Spangler during an injury. Tempkin went on to place first in the RVD, first in the region, and third in the state.





# LOOK

## How WE'VE GROWN

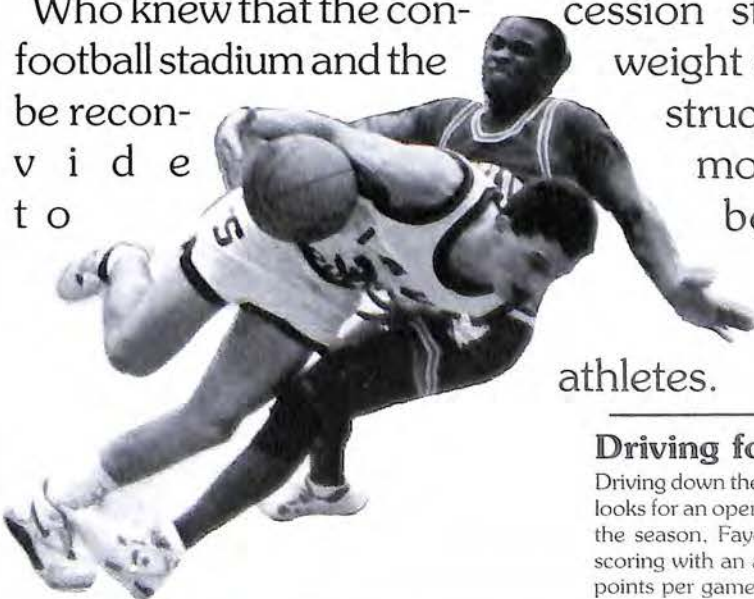
Who knew that there would be no more gymnastics program? Furthermore, who could have guessed that this would be the first time in the school's history that the girls' tennis team went to the state tournament, Noah Tempkin would place third in the state in wrestling, the girls' basketball team would place in the top four in the state, winning their first state tournament game ever, and the volleyball team would win the regional tournament?

Who knew that new head or assistant coaches would take over the reigns of four of the athletic teams? Along with gaining new coaches, six of the athletic teams got new uniforms, including the J.V. Cheerleaders uniforms which Robin Price's mother made by hand.

Who knew that the concession stand at the football stadium and the weight room would be reconstructed to provide more room and better serve the school and its athletes.

### Driving for two

Driving down the court, Mike Fayed looks for an opening in the lane. On the season, Fayed led the RVD in scoring with an average of over 20 points per game.



Bob Shelton



### Looking on

With the score tied 14-14 in the Martinsville game, Coach Jerry Little relays in the next play with receiver Ronde Barber. The team succeeded in scoring on this drive, but lost the game in the final seconds, 21-28 to the Bulldogs.



Bob Shelton

### All smiles

Carrying the water cooler off the field, Lineman Andrew Minton is all smiles after the team trounced RVD opponent Franklin County to capture their second straight homecoming victory. The team finished the season in third place in the district.



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

### On the run

Following a lead block by Ronde Barber, Tiki Barber breaks up the sidelines on a kickoff return. Tiki Barber led the team in rushing with 1405 yards, and he scored 66 points on the season.



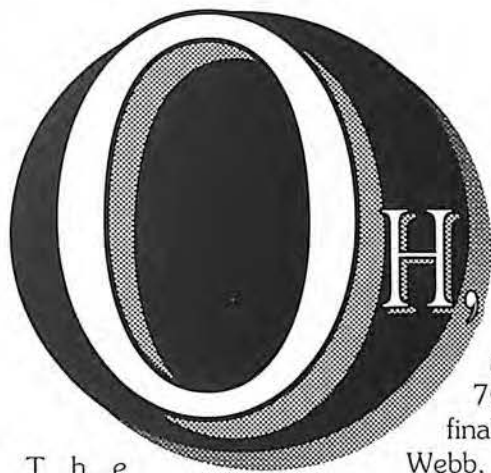
### Laid back

As the final seconds of the homecoming game tick away, Derek Vess shows his feelings on the games outcome. Vess was a second team RVD selection at offensive tackle.

### Breaking loose

Trying to evade the pursuit of the Pulaski County defense, Quarterback Duane Webb cuts to the outside for a big gain. Webb finished the season as the teams second leading rusher.





# H, WHAT AN ENDING!

The loud crash of thunder rings through the air and the rain pours from the sky, while a crowd of die hard student fans enthusiastically await the start of the homecoming game against Franklin County.

The Knights showed no mercy as they destroyed RVD opponent Franklin County for the team's first win of the season. On a rain soaked field, Tiki Barber cut down the Eagles defense as he ran for 115 yards and three touchdowns, and his twin brother Ronde, second team RVD selection as a defensive back, iced the game for the Knights

Bob Shelton

## Patience

Patiently waiting for the start of the game against the Martinsville Bulldogs, Matt Downs grabs a knee on the side lines. Downs was one of the team emotional leaders on defense and was selected to the RVD second team as a defensive lineman.



Bob Shelton

as he returned a fumble 70 yards for the teams final score. Captain Duane Webb, who was converted from tailback to quarterback, also rushed for 76 yards on 11 carries in the 24-6 victory.

The team started off the season slowly losing their first five games. The team then declared the second half of the season a new year, and they turned things around as they finished the season winning three out of their last five games, placing third in the Roanoke Valley District. "We were excited to start the new year because we would play mainly district teams. We felt that we would be more competitive in the RVD," explained Lenny Navitskis.

After a season opening loss to the Martinsville Bulldogs, the Knights started their Western District run, in which they faced G.W. Danville, E. C. Glass, and Heritage, all ranked in the top five teams in

the state during that time.

Against second ranked G.W. Danville, the team lost another close game on a late fourth quarter rally. Behind the blocking of fullbacks Matt Sheffy and Raymond Muse, tailback Tiki Barber led the Knights rushing attack as he piled up 158 yards on 25 carries. The team was ahead 16-15 going into the fourth quarter, only to fumble on their 11. They gave up the game winning field goal with just over eight minutes to play. After the game, coach Jerry Little commented, "This was our greatest test and our greatest performance. We were mismatched, but we hung in there."

Two games later, the Knights put together another impressive performance as they pounded district rival Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium. The team's defense destroyed the Patriots offense as they allowed only 165 total yards and kept the Patriots in check,

not allowing them to cross mid-field during the second half. The strong defensive line led by T.J. Smithson and Matt Downs, who was a RVD second team selection, stopped the Patriot running attack, while Defensive backs Ronde Barber, Todd Doughty, Chris Niedzwiecki, and Eric Valentine each had interceptions to hold their RVD opponent to only 77 yards passing.

Quarterback Duane Webb ran for a touchdown and passed for one more, while Tiki Barber ran for 118 yards and a touchdown, as the offense piled up more than 250 total yards and spoiled Patrick Henry's bid for a homecoming victory. "Because it was their homecoming, we knew we had to go in there ready to play. We were psyched up, and we wanted to win!" exclaimed Derek Vess, who was selected to the All-RVD second team at offensive tackle. For the team performance in

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## Concerned

With a look of concern, Todd Doughty prepares to go onto the field for a punt during a scrimmage against Patrick County. Doughty received honorable mention as a punter in the RVD.



Stephanie Bishop

Stephanie Bishop



## Cutting back

Following the block of Chris Vaughan, Ashley Valentine prepares to cut to the outside and evade the Patrick Henry defender. Valentine was the J.V. teams leading rusher this season.

# Football

Opponent	Score
Martinsville	21-28
Halifax	12-27
E. C. Glass	6-38
G. W. Danville	16-25
Heritage	13-34
Franklin County	24-6
Patrick Henry	29-0
William Fleming	3-28
Pulaski County	9-14
Albemarle	23-0

**Season Record 3-7**  
RVD 3rd

### First team All-RVD

Mike Ergle  
Ethan Greer  
Mike Duffy  
Tiki Barber  
Duane Webb  
Eddie Martin

### Second Team All-RVD

Derek Vess  
Ronde Barber  
Matt Sheffy  
Matt Downs

### All-NW Region

Tiki Barber  
Mike Duffy  
Mike Ergle  
Ethan Greer

### RVD Player of the Year

Tiki Barber

### All-Timesland and Sophomore of the Year

Tiki Barber



## Waiting

On the sidelines. Anthony Prillaman awaits his chance to enter the homecoming game against Franklin County. Prillaman was a back-up fullback and a special team player this season.

## Crushed

Unable to advance up the sidelines against Franklin County, quarterback Duane Webb is stopped by a Franklin County defender. Webb converted from tailback to quarterback to strengthen the teams backfield.







# H. WHAT AN ENDING!

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the game, they were selected as the K92 team of the week and received a trophy for their efforts in the District game.

The Knights went on to lose their next two games to RVD opponents William Fleming and Pulaski County, but they got back on track and ended the season destroying Albemarle on senior night. The Knights offense dominated the game early by scoring on their first four posses-

## A little emotion

Fired up after a tackle, linebacker Mike Duffy emotionally pumps up the team during the game against RVD opponent Pulaski County. Duffy was a first team All-NWR selection as a kicker.

Jennifer Dye

sions. Fullback Matt Sheffy turned in his best rushing performance of the season as he rushed for 91 yards, and scored a touchdown. Tailback Tiki Barber ended the season rushing for 188 yards and scoring the game's first touchdown.

Tiki Barber took the Roanoke Valley by storm becoming the first sophomore to win the RVD's Offensive player of the Year award. Barber also rewrote the record books as he set a new single season school rushing record of 1405 yards. Barber finished the season averaging 140.5 yards a game, fifth in the Timesland in rushing, and led the RVD in scoring with 11 touchdowns and scoring 66 points. He was also selected as a member of the NW Region first team and the All-Timesland team, in which he

won the Sophomore of the Year award.

Safety captain Eddie Martin led the team with 90 tackles and was a RVD team selection. He was the teams most valuable player, an honor which he shared with co-captain Matt Sheffy, who received honorable mention in the Roanoke Valley District for his play at fullback and was selected to the All-RVD second team as a defensive end. Wide out Mike Ergle led the team in receiving, and he also earned a spot on the RVD first team and was a NW Region second team selection.

Ethan Greer was the only player on the team to make the RVD's first team on both offense and defense, as a linebacker and as an offensive guard. He was also selected to be a member of the North-

west Regional second team as a offensive lineman. Greer ended the long season as the teams second leading tackler. "At times during practices and games, you really have to concentrate on everything you do. You have to know what you are going to do on every play and then try and make thing happen," commented Ethan Greer.

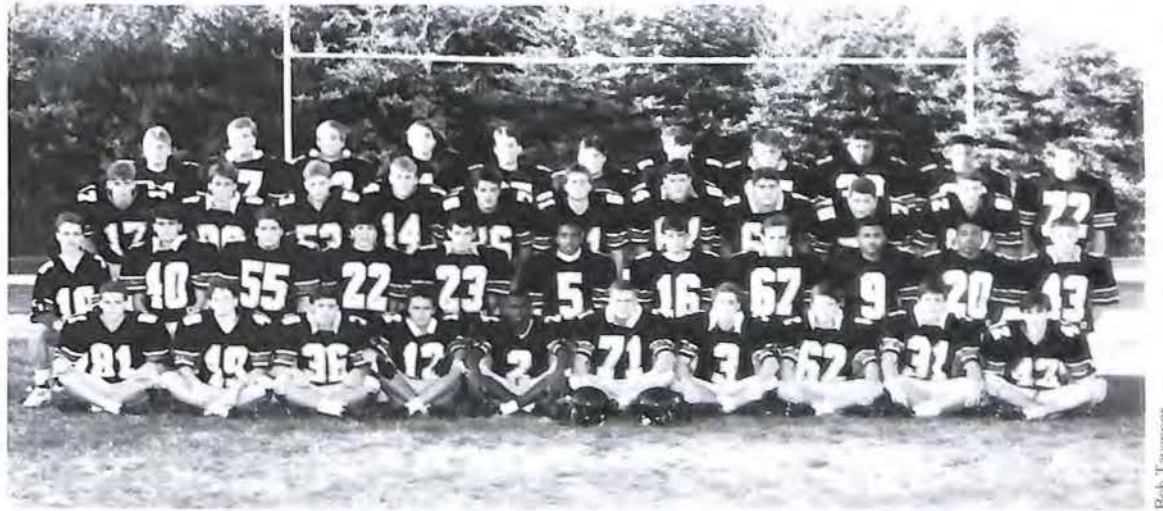
Duane Webb ended the season as the team second leading rusher. Webb was selected as a member of the RVD's first team at quarterback, for his leadership throughout the season.

Senior Mike Duffy also made the RVD and Northwest Region first teams as the kicker. He finished the season as the team's second leading scorer behind sophomore Tiki Barber.

Ray Kaczmarek



Stephanie Bishop



Bob Tavernier

## Football Team

**Front row:** Brad Daniels, Timmy Roberts, Anthony Prillaman, Eric Valentine, Duane Webb, Matt Downs, Mike Ergle, Chris Navitskis, Kelly Main, Steve McGarry. **Second row:** Manager Robert Stoots, Ashley Valentine, T.J. Smithson, Eric Wiseman, Jon Roberts, Ronde Barber, Will Goodman, Jeff Ursoy, Greg Martin, Tiki Barber, Chris Vaughan. **Third row:** Jason Tuggle, Chris Niedzwiecki, Keith Hammond, Todd Doughty, Derek Vess, Ethan Greer, Mike Duffy, Matt Kesler, J.J. Patterson, Noah McDaniel. **Back row:** Philip Walker, Sean Langford, Mike Tolley, Eddie Martin, Lenny Navitskis, Andrew Minton, Mark Schwartz, Matt Sheffy, Raymond Muse, Gene Wheeler, John Poage



## Ouch!

After running in the Metro meet in Salem, Jennifer Carter receives treatment for her injured ankle. Carter recovered from her injury and went on to make the All-District team.



## Uphill climb

The rough terrain does not cause any problems for Dexter Holland as he heads up a hill at the Metro meet in Salem. Holland finished fourth in the meet and helped the boys to a first place finish.



Bob Shelton



# Cross Country

### Boys

Score	Opponent	Score
21	Allegheny	38
19	William Byrd	53
87	Pulaski County	35
	Franklin County	56
	Patrick Henry	81
	William Fleming	119
23	E.C. Glass	32
15	Franklin County	50
	Pulaski County	89
	Patrick Henry	131
	William Fleming	158

**Season Record:** 4-1

**Blue Ridge Invitational:**  
2nd

**UVA Invitational:** 10th

**Metro:** 1st

**RVD Tournament:** 1st

**Regional Tournament:** 1st

**State Tournament:** 4th

### All State Team

John Hawthorne  
Dexter Holland

### Girls

Score	Opponent	Score
27	William Byrd	35
46	E.C. Glass	19

**Season Record:** 1-1

**Blue Ridge Invitational:**  
3rd

**Metro:** Not Full Team

**District Tournament:** 1st

**Regional Tournament:** 7th

### All-District

Erin Layne  
Kristen Henry  
Stephanie Scanlin  
Jennifer Carter

### All-Regional

Erin Layne

### District Champion

Erin Layne

### Most Valuable Player

Erin Layne





# S PRINT TO THE FINISH

The excitement of the spectators rose as the runners came into view. The runners drew closer, and their identities could be distin-

## One step at a time

Attempting to keep her footing, Kristen Henry concentrates on the gravel path ahead of her. Several of the runners had problems with their footing on the gravel path which made up part of the Metro course.

guished. John Hawthorne had overtaken Salem's Richard Swenson to take the lead in the Metro cross country meet.

Hawthorne overcame a fall he suffered during his run to overtake Swenson in the last

quarter mile of the course to claim the title for the second straight year. Hawthorne shattered his old course record of 16:57 and established a new one of 16:29. Dexter Holland, placing fourth, also helped the boys' team run to the Metro title.

Even without top runner Erin Layne, the girls placed three runners in the top six at the Metro meet.

The departure of Coaches Lori and Steve Taylor led the way for Shawn Fortner and Greg Garrison to take over the job. Despite the changes, both teams had winning seasons.

"Coach Fortner has done a great job. We lost two of the best coaches you could ask for, but Coach Fortner is hav-

ing a great first year," said Hawthorne, the boys' team captain.

Although they worked hard, the runners found that the new coaches did not make the practices any harder. "We knew what we had to do, and we did it," said Stephanie Scanlin.

The boys ran to victory at the district meet in Pulaski. The team placed five out of the first six runners.

The girls had no trouble capturing the District title. The team had four runners who placed in the top ten.

The boys dominated the regional competition in Charlottesville. Hawthorne lead the team to victory, winning his second straight regional title. Dexter Holland, Ward Bailey and Tyler Shelton

also placed in the top fifteen and were named to the All-Regional team.

"It felt great. We were the underdog. Gar-Field and Woodbridge were supposed to beat us, but we did it," said Tyler Shelton on the regional win.

At Regionals, the girls placed seventh. Layne placed thirteenth and advanced to the State meet. The team did not qualify for the State meet because of their seventh place finish.

The boys finished fourth at the State meet. Although the team did not win, it produced two All-State runners.

Layne, the only representative of the girls' team at the State meet, came in ninety-fifth.

Becky Smith



## Leader of the pack

Keeping up a steady pace, John Hawthorne leads teammates David Robinson, Benji Barnhart, and Alex Haddad at a district meet held at Cave Spring. The boys placed fourth behind district rivals Pulaski County, Franklin County, and Patrick Henry.

## Moving ahead

As Stephanie Scanlin cheers him on, Tyler Shelton overtakes a Salem opponent. The team had five runners who placed in the top ten at the Metro meet.



## Cross Country Team

**Front Row:** Rebecca Harrell, Erin Layne, Jennifer Carter, Stephanie Scanlin, Koko Paige, Kristen Henry. **Second Row:** Chris Collozo, David Derrick, Chris Boyd, Lindsey Cheng, Tim Robers, Brandon Bourne, Chris Rhodes, Sean Murray, Jonas Lai, Zach Lai. **Back Row:** Coach Shawn Fortner, Tyler Shelton, Ward Bailey, Pat Bingeman, Benji Barnhart, Eddie Havens, John Hawthorne, Greg Allen, Dexter Holland, Alex Haddad, Jeff Willoughby, Coach Greg Garrison.



## Preparation

Checking the break and distance of his next shot, Eric Voudren prepares to chip onto the green. Voudren posted an average score of 75 in district play and won a place on the All-Timesland team.

# GOLF

Location	Place	Regional Tournament
Thorn Spring	1st	4th
Roanoke	1st	
Hunting Hills	1st	
Countryside	1st	
Waters Edge	1st	
<b>Season Record: 5-0</b>		
<b>Metro Tournament</b>		
4th Place		
<b>RVD Tournament</b>		
1st		
<b>Individual Honors</b>		
Scott Hunter: 1st in district		
Eric Voudren: 2nd in district, 4th in region, All-Timesland second team		
<b>Most Valuable Players</b>		
Eric Voudren		
Scott Hunter		
Andrew Shuck		



Phyllis Zorn



Phyllis Zorn

## Follow through

At Blue Hills Golf Course at the Metro Tournament, Andrew Shuck comes through with a putt. The team placed fourth in the tournament with scores of 335 and 341

## Drive away

After a drive, Stephen King watches the ball fly down the fairway. The team went on to win the match against William Fleming at Countryside Golf Course.



# A N U M A T C H E D S E A S O N

Eric Voudren walked up to his ball in the fairway during a sudden death play-off in the regional tournament against Franklin County opponent Ted Holstrom. He took a few practice swings and glanced at the green. He set up, brought his club back, and whipped calmly through the ball. The ball flew through the air like a bird in flight and landed safely on the green. The hole was his.

With the addition of newcomer Eric Voudren, the golf team had an undefeated regular season, captured their fifth district title in a row and fin-

## Concentration

Setting himself before a practice putt, Scott Hunter focuses on the ball. The team practiced four days a week at Hunting Hills Golf Course.

Phyllis Zorn

ished in a tie for fourth in the regionals.

The team began practice in August at Hunting Hills. They worked on chipping, putting, and they played the course every day.

Less than two weeks later, the team had their first match against Pulaski County. The team played tough from the start and led through the whole match as they pulled out with a victory.

After their victory at Pulaski and then against Patrick Henry, the team went to the Metro Tournament, played at Blue Hills on the first day and Countryside on the second day. The team, missing Mark Freeman and Scott Hunter, placed fourth after a cold start.

"We didn't play well," commented coach Tommy Duncan.

"We were missing some good players," said team captain Andrew Shuck.

After the Metro Tourna-

ment, the team looked for revenge as they played their home course, Hunting Hills. The team started out after the first four holes with a big lead and never looked back winning their third straight district match.

"It was our best match of the season," said coach Duncan.

Eric Voudren had his best score of the season with a 75 and Scott Hunter came in with a 77.

Going into their final district match, the team held a 129 stroke lead over the rest of the district. Playing at Waters Edge, a course they had never played before, the Knights were pushed by home team Franklin County in the beginning. As the match unfolded, the team prevailed to win. Scott Hunter and Rusty King led with 83's as the team wrapped up an undefeated regular season.

Soon after their last district match, the team traveled to

Waters Edge for the district tournament. On the course for the second straight match, the Knights played a strong game, as Scott Hunter shot 78 to win the district title.

"It was one of my better moments during the season. It felt good," said Hunter.

After the district match, the team got invited to the regional tournament. The team got off to a rough start and fell short during the match, but Eric Voudren did get an invitation to the state tournament. However, during practice, he sustained an injury and was unable to compete.

"It felt good knowing I was going to state, but unfortunately I got hurt," explained Voudren.

Barry Webb

## Teeing off

Teeing off, Brock Hammond follows through with his swing at Blue Hills Golf Course. The team ran away with the district title winning by 149 strokes.



Stephanie Bishop



Bob Tavernier

## Golf Team

**Front row:** Jason Poff, Stephen King, Trey Dowdy, Andrew Shuck, Rusty King, Coach Tommy Duncan. **Back row:** Brock Hammond, Eric Voudren, Stephen Kagey, Scott Hunter, Mark Simpson, Mark Freeman, Jeff Bartlett.



Phyllis Zorn



# Girls' Tennis

Opponent	Score	District Tournament:
Heritage	9-0	1st place
Patrick Henry	6-5	Regional Tournament:
Gar-Field	5-4	1st place
Cox	0-9	State Tournament:
Franklin County	7-2	3rd place
E.C. Glass	5-4	Individual Awards
William Fleming	9-0	Singles
Pulaski County	8-1	Gretchen VanderHill
Patrick Henry	5-4	3rd in RVD
Franklin County	6-3	Doubles
E.C. Glass	4-5	Andrea Elias/Jennifer Kagey
William Fleming	9-0	2nd in RVD
Pulaski County	9-0	

**District Record:** 10-0  
**Overall Record:** 15-3



Stephanie Bishop

## Undercut

Accurately placing a delicate lob shot. Andrea Elias opens up her racket in order to create a backspin. One of her jobs as team captain was to lead the team in stretch exercises so no one would pull a muscle.

## Stretch for it

In attempt to hit the ball, Amy Nichols stretches to the side for the backhand. The highlight of the season came when the team defeated E.C. Glass, Gar-Field, and Woodbridge in the regional tournament.



Stephanie Bishop



# GET THE POINT

"Short, sweet, and to the point," said captain Andrea Elias when reflecting on the season. The team went into the matches with the goal to get in and overpower their opponent as quickly as possible.

"Our season went great since we went undefeated, and this was the first time that a

## Sophomore style

With the ball rushing to her, Gretchen VanderHill leans down for a forehand smash. Vanderhill, the team's number one player, placed third in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

## Smooth move

At practice, Jennifer Kagey smoothly swings through for a forehand shot. Andrea Elias and Kagey placed second in the RVD tournament in the doubles match by defeating Franklin County's Pam Powell and Tiffany Potter.

Stephanie Bishop

Roanoke girls' tennis team made it to finals," said junior Amy Hayes.

At the beginning of the season the team jumped right in and set out to win districts. In the first match of the season, they dominated Heritage with a 9-0 victory. When the team won close matches against rivals Patrick Henry and E.C. Glass, they knew they had a chance at districts.

"We set out to win districts, but winning the regional tournament and making it to the state tournament surprised us," said senior Jennifer Kagey.

New coach Joe Hafey led the team to an undefeated season in the RVD. The lady Knights won the district title by defeating area rival Patrick Henry, and they won the regional competition by upsetting defending AAA champion E.C. Glass, earning them a trip to the state tournament

at Virginia Beach to face Cox High School.

"The regional match was the best match of the season," said sophomore Gretchen VanderHill, the team's number one singles player. During the regional match against E.C. Glass, the score was tied going into the final doubles match which pitted Andrea Elias and Jennifer Kagey against the Hilltopper's Alice Felmlee and Camm Knight. Even though the lady Knights lost the first set of the doubles match, they fought back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-4 to clinch the regional title. This was the first time that any RVD girls' tennis team competed in the state tournament.

At the state tournament, they suffered a loss to Cox High School of Virginia Beach. "We had a great time at the state tournament, and we did the best that we could do," said

Jennifer Kagey. "We really didn't have a chance because the Cox's tennis team plays all year round."

Having an undefeated season took time and hard work. They practiced two hours each day five days a week and did drills like running laps around the court to build up their endurance. Matches lasted five to six hours, and the team cheered each other on from the beginning of the matches through the exhibition matches which were practice matches. The fan turnout, which was better than years before, supported the team all the way to the state tournament by coming to the matches and cheering them on.

Coach Joe Hafey summed up the season, "This was a story book season that is going to be difficult to repeat, although we'll try."

Tonya King



Stephanie Bishop



Stephanie Bishop



Bob Tavener

## Nice and easy

Preparing for the first match of the season, Amy Hayes smashes a forehand across the court at practice. Hayes, the team's third ranked player, was unable to compete in the district tournament because of illness.

## Girls' Tennis Team

**Front row:** Amy Nichols, Chris Drombetta, Ellen Masters, Chardie Baird, Townley Aide, Erin Doyle, Robin Cooke, Shannon Vittur. **Back row:** Captain Andrea Elias, Amy Noell, Mandy Beard, Danielle Dunkin, Amy Hayes, Gretchen VanderHill, Julie Fulton, Jennifer Kagey, Coach Joe Hafey.



# Volleyball

Opponent	Score				
North Cross	9-15	16-14	10-15	16-14	8-15
Franklin County	15-1	13-15	15-5	15-5	
William Fleming	15-10	15-4	17-15		
E.C. Glass	15-8	15-5	11-15	15-7	
Pulaski County	15-9	15-9	13-15	15-2	
Patrick Henry	15-13	11-15	11-15	5-15	
Franklin County	15-3	15-11	15-10		
William Fleming	15-4	15-5	15-2		
E.C. Glass	15-8	15-13	6-15	15-4	
North Cross	15-10	11-15	12-15	15-9	15-12
Pulaski County	15-9	15-12	16-14		
Patrick Henry	6-15	5-15	16-14	0-15	
Pulaski County	15-3	15-4			
Patrick Henry	16-14	12-15	15-9		
E.C. Glass	15-10	15-10			
Potomac	15-12	15-11			

**Season Record: 13-3**  
**Roanoke Valley District Champions**  
**Northwest Regional Champions**

### All-District

First Team: Heather Graybeal, Michele Kielty  
 Second Team: Kyle Highfill, Leonita Waldron

### All-Regional

First team: Heather Graybeal  
 Second team: Michele Kielty



### Anticipation

Ready for a ball hit to her, Terri Edillion watches a William Fleming player prepare to serve. Edillion, who played center and outside hitter, won many crucial points at the net for the team.

### Low hit

With the ball close to the floor, Angie Burkholder, coming off the bench, gets down low and smoothly hits the ball off her forearms. Coach Campbell rotated the players into the game to keep them fresh.



Bob Shelton



# TAKING IT TO THE TOP

the crowd went nuts. Victory was theirs.

For the third straight year, the lady Knights began the season with new coach. Melissa Campbell, a volleyball player during her school years, brought in fresh new ideas for the team. She helped them to a nine and three season, and a district and state championship. "She's great," commented Angie Burkholder. "She let us have fun, but she made us work too."

"She was a good friend who went out of her way to buy new things for the team," said Maria Quioco.

Although they posted a winning record, the team struggled for the first half of

the season. They lost their first game to North Cross and had a rough time winning their next four games. After the loss at home to Patrick Henry, Coach Campbell had a lock-in at her house. "We were experiencing tension on the team during the middle of the season. The lock-in gave us a chance to relax and have a good time together," she said.

The tide turned in the lady Knights' favor after the home game against North Cross. "It was a very emotional game for us. We needed to win, and we wanted revenge against North Cross," stated Terri Edillion. Down eight to three in the fifth game, the Knights rallied to win.

"The year started out slow but really came together in the end," stated Michele Kielty.

The season came down to the district tournament which the girls needed to win. After defeating Pulaski County, the

lady Knights squared off against a PH team which had beaten them in both regular season games. In the third set, the team erased a 9-1 deficit and came back to win 15-9, thanks to teamwork and support from the bench.

"The bench did a fantastic job in cheering the team on," said Burkholder.

"The sophomores were really behind the team," added Quioco.

The lady Knights traveled to regionals where they defeated Western District Champs E. C. Glass in the semi-finals and perennial champion Potomac in the finals. "Since there was no state tourney, we were considered the state champs," said Edillion.

"Hard work and determination were the keys to our reaching regionals. The girls were spectacular and real close as a team," commented Coach Campbell.

Mark Freeman

## Walking

out to the court for game three, the lady Knights knew what had to be done. They were out for revenge against the Patriots, who embarrassed them during the regular season, and what better place to do it than the district championships. The team also needed the victory to put them into regionals, as well. The crowd grew silent as the players crouched into their positions, watching Heather Graybeal power the ball over to the Patriots' side. Lisa Hodges spiked a Patriots player's weak return with perfection, and

## Looking up

One knee on the floor, Kyle Highfill springs the ball over the net just in time. Highfill, a member of the Roanoke Valley District second team, was voted Team Scrapper for her continuous hard work on the court.

Bob Shelton

## Serve's up

Serving against Pulaski County, senior team member Michele Kielty eyes her opponents across the court. Kielty was selected to the All-District first team and the All-Regional second team.



Bob Tavernier

## Volleyball Team

**Front row:** Renee Kopstein, Katie Tanis, Angie Burkholder, Kristen Bourne, Melissa Grim, Heather Hollowell, Colby Gardner, Maria Quioco, Aislynn Morris. **Back row:** Kyle Highfill, Jennie Kalio, Michele White, Lisa Hodges, Heather Hoback, Heather Graybeal, Terri Edillion, Michele Kielty, Coach Melissa Campbell.



Bob Shelton

## Time out

In the championship game against Patrick Henry, Heather Graybeal takes a well deserved water break in between sets. Graybeal's powerful serves helped the team win critical points in important matches.

Stephane Bishop





# A ALL ON THE LINE

With 17 seconds left in the game and the team down by two to the Pulaski County Cougars, senior Mike Fayed stood at the foul line to try to tie the game. As the fans watched, Fayed took three dribbles, a deep breath, and shot the ball.

The ball arced through the air and burned through the bottom of the net. The fans erupted as Fayed hit both free throws to send the game into overtime and an eventual 88-83 victory, as he shattered a school record with a career high 41 points.

Led by tri-captains Mike Fayed, Andrew Shuck, and Jeremy Blackstock, the team started practice in November as they worked on offensive and defensive sets, individual fundamentals, and a new up-tempo style of play which

would later help them average 72.8 points a game. After weeks of practice passed, the team started the season off with an impressive victory as they edged out G.W. Danville by four points.

Next, the Knights travelled to Lynchburg to face E.C. Glass. The team came out with intensity and outlasted the Hilltoppers as Mike Fayed hit some key free throws in the last minute to ice the 72-68 victory.

Over the Christmas break, the team travelled to Newport News for the Fort Eustis Christmas Classic where they suffered three straight losses, eliminating them from the tournament.

After the tournament, the team went on a four game tear as they easily handled their first district opponent, Franklin County, 88-67, and defeated Pulaski County by 13. The team also steamrolled

over Salem winning by 35 points and travelled away to beat Heritage by 21.

With half the season over, the team faced Patrick Henry at the Civic Center. The team took control building five point leads throughout the game, but Patrick Henry came back in the final quarter to beat the Knights by one. Mike Fayed scored 22 points, and Andrew Shuck had one of his best games scoring with 17 points, including three 3-pointers.

"I had the open shots, and, after I hit the first one, I knew I was on a roll," said Shuck.

"The Patrick Henry game was one of our best games of the season," commented coach Joe Davis.

The Knights would play another tough road game at G.W. Danville trying to improve their record to 6-0 against Western District teams.

The team again got off to another good start as they led

by 12 at the half. Then, after a third quarter surge, the team pulled away to win by 20. Jeremy Blackstock led the Knights with 25 points and Mike Fayed cashed in 15, in-

## Concentration

Trying to improve his freethrow percentage, Jeremy Blackstock prepares to shoot two. Blackstock averaged 66 percent from the line and led the team with a 65 percent field goal percentage.

cluding a 3-pointer.

The season wrapped up with a heartbreaking loss to William Fleming in the semi-finals of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. The Colonels, who gave the team

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## Trapped

With the installation of new pressure defenses, Andrew Shuck and John Rosato trap their opponent in the corner. The team forced their opponents to commit an average of 17 turnovers a game.



## Basketball Team

**Front row:** manager Jason Ridinger, Jason Lavinder, Chris Webster, tri-captain Mike Fayed, Steve Hawks, Kerry Whitt, Tony Cayton, manager Robert Stoots. **Back row:** assistant coach Roger White, assistant coach Rick Crofts, Duanne Webb, tri-captain Andrew Shuck, Eddie Havens, tri-captain Jeremy Blackstock, Baker Doughty, Dee Montgomery, Matt Anderson, Chris Matheny, John Rosato, coach Joe Davis.



Bob Tawamler

Stephanie Bishop





Stephanie Bishop

### Up the floor

Pushing the ball up the floor, Mike Fayed looks to put a move on his opponent. Fayed was the teams' most valuable player, leading them in scoring, assists, foul shooting, and steals.

# Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	66-62
Northside	70-82
E.C. Glass	72-68

**Season Record 12-10**  
**District 3rd**  
**District Tournament**  
 William Fleming 67-70

**Fort Eustis Tournament**

Warwick	59-80
Holidaysburg	52-58
Pulaski County	62-66

**Jeremy Blackstock:**  
 1st team All RVD Tournament  
 2nd team All Roanoke Valley District

Franklin County	88-67
Pulaski County	58-45
Salem	94-59
Heritage	71-50
Northside	69-71
William Fleming	67-69
Patrick Henry	73-74
Heritage	67-51
E.C. Glass	84-68
Salem	88-57
Pulaski County	88-83
Franklin County	80-63
Patrick Henry	77-95
G.W. Danville	73-53
William Fleming	57-61

**Mike Fayed:**  
 RVD player of the year  
 1st team All RVD Tournament  
 1st team All Metro  
 1st team All Northwest Region  
 2nd team All State

**Coach Joe Davis:**  
 RVD coach of the year  
 Overall record 34-31



Bob Shelton



Stephanie Bishop

### On the line

With the game on the line, Mike Fayed shoots one of his two foul shots. Fayed ended up hitting both of his shots to send the game into overtime and a five point victory.

### Posted up

After posting his man up, Chris Webster calls for the ball. Webster hit a key buzzerbeater to end the half in this 88-67 victory over Franklin County.



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fits all season long, held an eight point lead until a late rally by the Knights. Jeremy Blackstock, who shot 12 for 13 from the floor, scored 27 points and Mike Fayed added 24, but the team failed to connect with three seconds left, leaving them short of the district finals.

The J.V. team started their season off rough with four losses and only two wins, but quickly changed things around when they beat Northside by 15 points, and William Fleming by two.

"We came out and played really well during both games and felt that they were the turning point to our season," commented Steve Kagey.

Led by tri-captains Steve Kagey, Jason Tuggle, and David Penn, the team held their opponents to a 45 percent field goal average and

forced them to commit 18 turnovers a game.

When the team faced top ranked Patrick Henry away, they hung tough, as Jason Tuggle and Robbie Hibbs forced turnovers and converted them into layups, but Patrick Henry made a fourth quarter run to defeat the Knights, 52-62.

The team played their final game of the season against William Fleming and came out fired up. They opened up an early 20 point lead as a result of tough pressure de-

fense. That and some easy buckets inside by Mike Bryan and Steven Kagey proved to be too much for the Colonels. With the win, the team ended up finishing second in the district behind Patrick Henry and improved their overall record to 11 wins and six losses.

Barry Webb

## Wipe out

On an attempt to block out a Patrick Henry opponent, Steve Kagey loses his footing and falls. The team lost twice to their arch rivals during the season.



Bob Shelton



## J.V. Basketball Team

**Front row:** manager Sascha Palauro, manager Heather Loughridge. **Back row:** coach Rick Crotts, Rob Conklin, Scott Fayed, tri-captain Jason Tuggle, Jeff Holton, Tori Williams, Mike Bryan, Robbie Hibbs, tri-captain Steve Kagey, tri-captain David Penn, Jason Dowdy, Greg Krista, Barry Webb.



Bob Tawerner

## Rebound king

Adding on to his average of six rebounds a game, Mike Bryan pulls down a rebound against Fleming.

## Crash the boards

Keeping their Heritage opponent off the boards, Jeff Holton and Steve Kagey both grab the ball.



Stephane Bishop





## Driving through

Looking to score, Jason Tuggle drives past his Franklin County opponent. Tuggle led the team in scoring averaging 13.5 points a game.

# JV Basketball

Opponent	Score	Season Record 11-6 District 2nd
Northside	62-73	<b>Leading Scorers</b> Jason Tuggle 13.5 ppg Robbie Hibbs 12.4 ppg Steve Kagey 10.3 ppg  <b>Leading Rebounders</b> Mike Bryan 6.6 rpg Jeff Holton 5.6 rpg  <b>Leading Assists</b> Jason Tuggle 4.4 apg  <b>Leading Steals</b> Jason Tuggle 2.7 spg Steve Kagey 2.0 spg
E.C. Glass	74-65	
Franklin County	65-70	
Pulaski County	59-67	
Salem	62-29	
Heritage	54-65	
Northside	67-52	
William Fleming	52-50	
Patrick Henry	52-62	
Heritage	76-52	
E.C. Glass	57-42	
Salem	71-65	
Pulaski County	77-60	
Franklin County	60-54	
Patrick Henry	53-81	
G.W. Danville	72-64	
William Fleming	58-48	



Stephanie Bishop

Stephanie Bishop

## Hot pursuit

Trying to keep their opponent from getting into the middle, Robbie Hibbs and David Penn force their opponent to the corner. The team spent many hours in practice on defense and forcing the opponent away from the basket.

Stephanie Bishop

## Keep away

After checking his man, Scott Faved makes his Patrick Henry opponent pass the ball. Unfortunately the team suffered a 53-81 defeat.



# ONE STEP CLOSER

The game was their fourth, and, so far, their most important meeting of the season. The Lady Knights faced the Pulaski County Cougars for the RVD Tournament Championship. The girls were out to avenge their previous loss to the Cougars that cost them the RVD title. Defensively, Amy Noell held district player of the year Terri Garland to only four points in the second half. Behind their defense, the Lady Knights shut down the Cougars for the RVD title by a margin of 48-33.

"We knew we could beat them. It felt really good after playing them so many times," said Jennifer Kagey.

The girls started the season with a win over Halifax. They also won their next 14 games to keep their record at 15-0.

Heading into Christmas break, the Lady Knights traveled to Fort Eustis to play in a tournament, winning the championship game against Menchville. Kim Stewart received Tournament MVP and was joined on the All-Tournament team by Lisa Hodges.

The Lady Knights kept their record perfect until they met the Pulaski County Cougars for the second time. The team fell, 52-26, in their first District loss in two years.

The girls defeated the William Fleming Colonels 78-

54 in the first round of the district tournament. The girls led by 13 at halftime and made 20 of 27 shots in the second half. The victory over Pulaski iced the district championship.

Advancing to the Northwestern Regional competition, the Lady Knights were pitted against Gar-Field. The Lady Knights scored 21 of their points from the free-throw line in the final six minutes and shot 57 percent from the field, advancing to the next round with a 84-73 victory in a game which was expected to be close.

"The team was really intense. We came together well, and everything seemed to click," stated Kim Stewart.

By winning their first round game, the team secured a berth in the state tournament for the fourth straight year. The finals of the NWR Tournament found the Lady Knights facing the Pulaski County Cougars for the fifth time in the season. Trailing by 16 at one point, Cave Spring came back to tie the score at 39 in the fourth quarter. The girls stalled, missing a last second attempt, and sent the game into overtime. With ten seconds to go, Cougar Terri Garland missed a shot, but Lena Jones tipped in the rebound with three seconds left to give them the Regional title, 41-39.

"It became tough after the first few times we played them. We knew so much about

them. It was more mental than physical," explained Ali Colgrove.

Playing in the state tournament for the fourth straight year, the girls won their first round game for the first time. The girls buried previously undefeated Huguenot 63-55 behind center Lisa Hodges, who scored 25 points and grabbed a game high 21 rebounds. Huguenot shot only 31 percent for the game under the Lady Knights' defensive pressure.

"It was a great victory. That

was the first time a Cave Spring team won a game at the state tournament," said Amy Noell.

The Lady Knights ended their season with a disappointing loss to undefeated James Madison in the semifinals of the state tournament. The Lady Knights trailed 39-35 at halftime, but James Madison pulled away in the second half to defeat them 79-61 to advance to the state finals.

Becky Smith



Stephanie Bishop

## Quick reflexes

Alert and hustling, Lisa Beightol grabs a loose ball while Amy Hayes helps out. The girls romped Heritage by a score of 104-22.

## Laying it in

Pushing her way down the lane, Kim Stewart dodges defenders as she attempts a lay-up. Stewart led the team in steals and assists, with 70 steals and 104 assists for the season.





### Fast break

Heading down court on a fast break, Ali Colgrove sets up for a shot. Colgrove was the team's high scorer for the season, scoring 410 points.

# Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score	Fort Eustis Tournament
Halifax County	79-28	1st place
William Fleming	54-40	
E. C. Glass	88-48	<b>All-Tournament Team</b>
Franklin County	71-44	Kim Stewart
Heritage	71-27	Lisa Hodges
Patrick Henry	75-30	<b>District Tournament</b>
Pulaski County	68-48	William Fleming 78-54
Franklin County	64-53	Pulaski County 48-33
William Fleming	69-50	
Heritage	104-22	<b>All-District Team</b>
Patrick Henry	84-41	Ali Colgrove
Pulaski County	26-52	Lisa Hodges
Franklin County	78-57	
Halifax County	92-11	<b>Regional Tournament</b>
William Fleming	52-45	Gar-Field 84-73
E. C. Glass	48-49	Pulaski County 39-41
Patrick Henry	69-33	
Pulaski County	54-57	<b>All-Regional Team</b>
		Lisa Hodges
<b>Regular Season Record</b>	18-3	<b>State Tournament</b>
<b>District Record</b>	10-2	Huguenot 63-55
		James Madison 61-79

Stephanie Bishop



### Open man

In a non-district game against Heritage, junior Lisa Hodges calls for the ball. The Lady Knights shot 56 percent from the field, making 41 of 73 shots.

Stephanie Bishop



### Girls' Basketball Team

**Front row:** Johann Morris, Ali Colgrove, Nikki Clowers, Jennifer Kagey, Amy Noell, Kim Stewart, Lisa Beightol, Jennie Kallio. **Back Row:** Coach David Layman, Amy Hayes, Kelly Dierker, Stacy Standiter, Lisa Hodges, Amy Athey, Allison McWhorter, Gayle Griffin, Coach Linda Long.

Stephanie Bishop

Bob Favennier



# DIVING RIGHT IN

The final race...the final stretch. She pushed her head up from the water and stared down the lane. There were twenty-five meters separating her and her goal, the finish line. She had waited for this moment all year and nothing was going to stop her. Starting down the lane, she could hear her teammates pushing for her. "You're almost there!" "You're in the lead. don't quit!" The louder the crowd got, the harder she pushed. Only a few yards away now. At last, she stretched out her aching arm and touched the slippery tile. A man bent down in front of her and said, "Congratulations."

In only its second year of existence, the swim team dove into the pre-season practices at the Carter Athletic Center. The center, located at North Cross School, served as a new location for the team to practice in, re-

placing the LancerLot in Vinton. "I'm glad we are practicing at Carter Athletic Center instead of traveling out to Vinton," said Donald Thomas. "It really got hectic, and it took a toll on my studies."

The team kicked off the season with a difficult double dual against Pulaski County and Patrick Henry, whose boys and girls dominated the region in their first year as a swim team. Although the girls fell too far behind to catch up, the boys, who were down for most of the meet, came back and took the event for a 42-39 win. "Our spirit couldn't have been higher for that meet against PH," stated Jason Stanger. "That win gave us confidence for the rest of the year."

After a 44-125 home loss at the hands of Western District powerhouse E.C. Glass, the team rebounded with two straight victories against newcomer G.W. Danville. "For a first year team, they had a big turnout for both

boys and girls," noted Lara Seek.

At the Herndon Invitational (state championships), Shannon Goff placed third in the 200 individual medley and fourth in the 100 meter backstroke while Erica Quam finished seventh in the 100 meter backstroke.

The final regular season match ended in a high note against neighboring North Cross. The girls took control early and never looked back while the boys needed another comeback in the final

two events in order to claim victory and a 6-2 season record for each team.

"The season went great! It was an excellent job by all the kids, and we proved that we're a force in swimming in this area," commented Coach Kit McCarthy.

Mark Freeman

## On the mark

On the diving platform, Erica Quam readies herself for the 100 meter dash. Erica and other swim team members stayed in fine shape throughout the season due to weekly practices with the Roanoke Gators.



Bob Tavender

## Swim Team

**Front row:** Karen Likens, Leslie Thomas, Whitney Meredith, Angela Bemys, Laurie George, Tara Joyce, Jennifer Quinn, Susan Bono, Amy Edwards, Manager Deanna Delawter. **Second row:** Manager Elizabeth Haldeman, Michelle Gregory, Lori Ungerer, Erica Quam, Shannon Goff, Jennifer Pugh, April Hartsook, Clancey Moore, Rebecca Humphries, Coach Kit McCarthy. **Third row:** Hunter Armstrong, Jason Stanger, Lara Seek, Mike Heslip, Laura McCallie, Tom Peacock, Jennifer Blair, Mike Lynn, Jami Smith, Donald Thomas, Robin Shores, Scott Koerner, Michelle Fowler, Rob Smith, Matt Smith, J.P. Hansen.







Kathy Seek



Kathy Seek

### Final surge

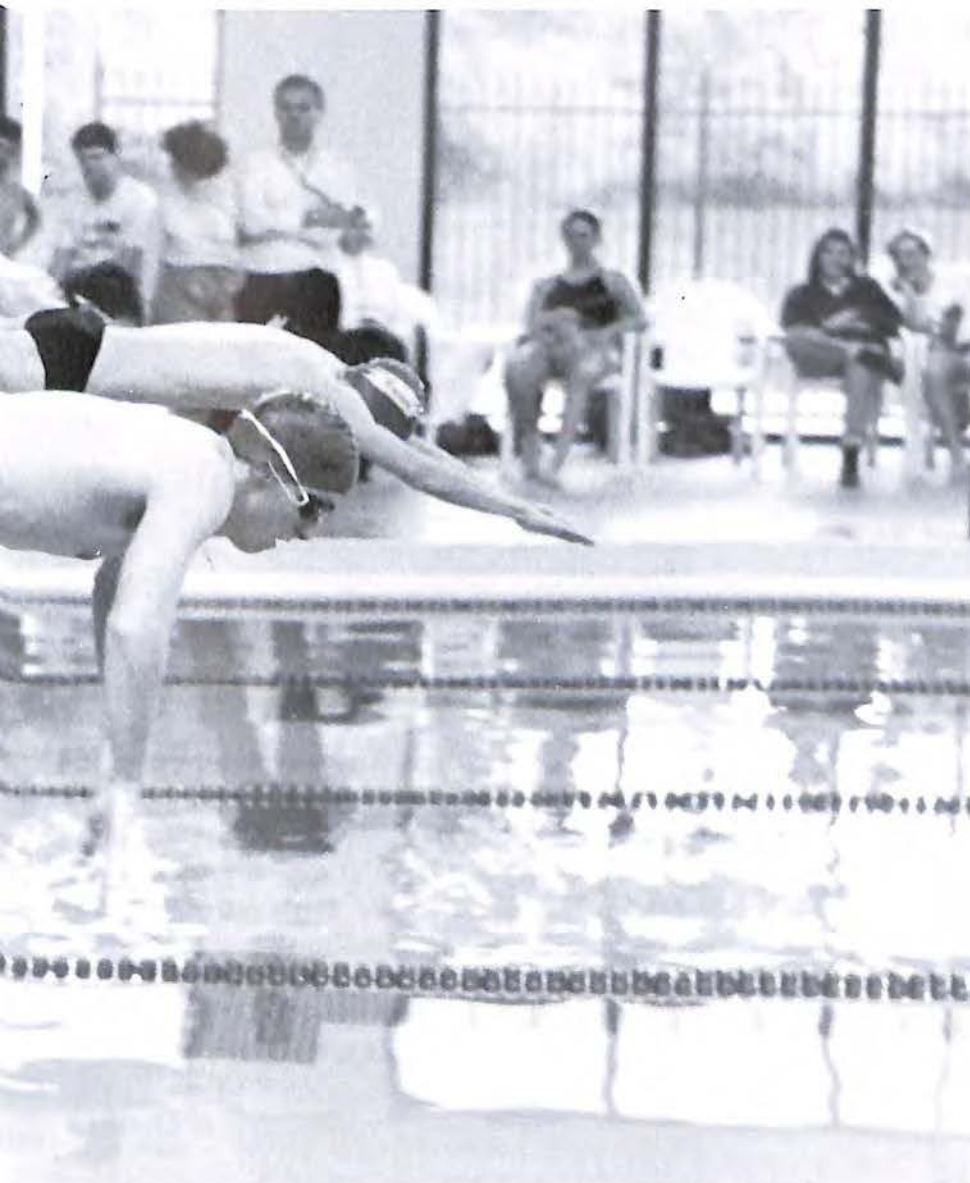
On the final lap of the 100 meter butterfly, Shannon Goff makes her way to the finish line. Shannon was a big reason for the girls' success, placing in most of the events.

### Pushing off

Swimming against G.W. Danville, Jason Stanger pushes away from the springboard. Although small in numbers, the boys' team took first in many events throughout the season.



Lara Seek



Stephanie Bishop

# Swimming

## Boys' Swim Team

Opponent	Score
Pulaski	51-34
Patrick Henry	42-39
E.C. Glass	44-125
G.W. Danville	89-74
G.W. Danville	54-31
Blackburg	71-82
Heritage	61-24
North Cross	88-76

**Record:** 6-2

**Lynchburg Invitational:**  
4th

## Girls' Swim Team

Opponent	Score
Pulaski	60-26
Patrick Henry	31-56
E.C. Glass	54-113
G.W. Danville	113-34
G.W. Danville	59-27
Blacksburg	87-82
Heritage	60-25
North Cross	121-43

**Record:** 6-2

**Lynchburg Invitational:**  
4th

### Flying high

Leaping off the platform, Donald Thomas takes to the air in the 50m freestyle against North Cross. Donald, along with teammate Mike Lynn, participated in swim meets after the season ended, including the Beckley (W.Va) Taco Bell Invitational Meet.



# S LICK'EM AND STICK'EM

"Let's go Noah!" shouted the team as Noah Tempkin stepped on the mat and this time for third place in the state tournament in Richmond. With the score tied going into final period, Tempkin took his Herndon opponent down to take the lead, and finished the match by placing his opponent into a spread eagle, propelling him to a 7-2 victory and a third place finish at 135.

The team finished the season with an 11-6 record, winning their first three matches of the season, before traveling to Grundy during Christmas for the Agie Skeens Memorial Tournament. The Knights finished fourth in the tournament and had two champions, even though the team placed five wrestlers in

the finals. Adam Williams pinned Richland's Brian Richards with a cradle in the second period, while Ray Kaczmarek defeated Franklin County's Thomas Simmons, 6-3, as they became the schools' first Grundy Tournament champions. "Because I was just getting over mono, I suffered a disappointing loss in the Grundy finals, which drove me to work harder to get back into shape," commented Tempkin.

After the Grundy Tournament, the team lost heavyweight Raymond Muse to personal problems, and went on to lose their next four matches. The team finally got back on track as they placed fourth in the Big Orange Winter Classic at William Byrd. In the Big Orange, the Knights captains Todd Doughty and Kaczmarek placed third, while captains

Williams and Tempkin both claimed championship titles. Williams technical falled his opponent, and Tempkin won by a, 15-1, decision. Senior Eddie Johnson explained, "We did well this year considering the depth of our team and the early loss of our heavyweight. We worked hard in practice all year trying to find out what moves worked for us."

The team went into the RVD tournament full of emotion as they won seven of their last nine dual matches, losing only to AAA regional champion Woodbridge and AA regional champion Brookville. The team placed six wrestlers in the finals with five winning district championships. The team placed second behind Franklin County, the defending district champion. The Knights qualified 12 of 13 wrestlers for the regional tournament in Manassas.

At Stonewall Jackson High School, in Manassas, the Knights had a strong showing as they placed sixth and qualified five wrestlers for the state tournament. Sophomore Mike Zirkle placed fourth, while Eddie Johnson defeated Franklin County's Thomas Simmons, 4-3, in overtime and Ray Kaczmarek defeated Stafford's David Tignor, 6-4, to place third in the region. Senior Adam Williams suffered his first loss of the season, losing to Potomac's Jeff Stone in the finals of the regional tournament, 4-2.

Senior Noah Tempkin claimed the school's first regional title since 1988, by destroying Kevin Phelps from Osborne Park, and became the only wrestler on the team to place in the state tournament and the school's second wrestler to place in the last five years.

Ray Kaczmarek



Bob Tavernier

## Wrestling Team

**Front row:** David Eades, John Richardson, Yun-Chao Chen, Brent McConnell, Mike Zirkle. **Second row:** Andrew Osborn, Adam Williams, Eddie Johnson, Noah Tempkin, Ray Kaczmarek. **Back row:** Philip Oleson, Todd Doughty, Chris Niedzwiecki, Tom Kawamura.



Brad Shelton

## Squeeze

Before the referee calls the pin in 1:02, Ray Kaczmarek tightens his lock on William Fleming's Caesar Lanier. Kaczmarek was second on the team in takedowns with 52 and led the team with 18 pins.





Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

### Baby-face

Before district finals, Noah Tempkin wrestles with his little brother Jeremy, the 25 pound team mascot. Jeremy captured almost as much attention off the mat as his big brother did on the mat.

### Bar 'em up

Late in the third period, Eddie Johnson puts William Fleming's David Fizer in arm bars. Johnson went on to pin Fizer in the third period and captured a second seed in the RVD tournament.



Bob Shelton

# Wrestling

Opponent	Score	Individual Records	
Halifax	60-12	Brian Michelson	0-1
Lord Botetourt	54-15	John Richardson	13-15
Appomattox	61-12	David Eades	0-4
Patrick Henry	45-24	Andrew Osborn	5-13
Green Run	24-32	Chris Niedzwiecki	9-13
Stonewall Jackson	18-48	Mike Zirkle	18-11
Hermitage	29-36	Yun Chao Chen	3-18
Franklin County	23-40	Ethan Greer	8-17
William Fleming	42-28	Tom Kawamura	0-17
Heritage	51-18	Philip Oleson	3-5
Jefferson Forrest	47-20	Ryan Taylor	23-8
Virginia Episcopal	52-16	Eddie Johnson	24-8
Alleghany	32-27	Todd Doughty	26-7
Pulaski County	50-24	Ray Kaczmarek	29-5
Brookville	22-36	Adam Williams	30-2
William Byrd	38-24	Noah Tempkin	32-2
Woodbridge	10-57		

**Dual Record:** 11-6

**Agie Skeens Memorial**  
4th

**Big Orange:** 4th

**RVD:** 2nd

**Northwest Region:** 6th  
**State Tournament:** 23rd

### Richard S. Painter Award

Eddie Johnson

### Most Valuable

Adam Williams

Noah Tempkin

### Most Improved

Mike Zirkle

### Most Pins: 18

Ray Kaczmarek

### Patience

Picking up back points, Adam Williams turks Patrick Henry's Jeff Krasnow in the second period of the RVD tournament. Williams led the team in takedowns this season with 62.



# DECKED OUT IN STYLE

With a minute left and the score tied, the crowd needed a boost. When the team called a time out, the cheerleaders set to work. "Hey you! You know the story." Then the crowd joined in "tell the whole wide world this was Knight's territory."

The practice started in June, a week before camp. The cheerleaders practiced at Penn Forest Elementary from nine to three every day to prepare for a competition held the last day of camp. They attended camp at Virginia Tech for four days and learned cheers, stunts, and pom pom routines for the football and basketball season.

At camp the varsity squad

took first place in the cheer, sideline cheer, and chant division and received second place for the pom pom routine. Throughout the week at camp, they received a Spirit Stick and several superior blue ribbons.

"I was really surprised how well we did in the competition, because usually the cheerleading squad from Morehead, North Carolina wins first place in everything," said Courtney Keister, the captain of the white squad.

Aside from practicing in the summer, the cheerleaders conducted a clinic for the sandlot cheerleaders and taught them cheers and stunts. They also started on early preparations for the homecoming dance. They decided on the theme, decorations, and organized committees to make a sign that displayed

the theme of the homecoming and to build a scene illustrating murals for buildings. When school started, they met once a week after school and started to make the decorations.

The Saturday morning of the dance they arrived early in the morning and stayed until the cafeteria was completely decorated.

"Decorating for homecoming took a lot of time and was hard work, but it paid off because homecoming was a great success," said senior Beth Campbell.

Besides cheering at games and practicing, the cheerleaders showed their support for each sport by decorating lockers with signs and making each team member a bag filled with candy.

They made posters announcing when games were to be held and they decorated

the bulletin boards in the cafeteria with the upcoming events of the month.

During the winter sports season, conflict arose when the cheerleaders didn't have a place to practice because other athletic teams occupied the gyms; therefore they resorted to coming in the morning before school to practice for the games.

"I didn't like practicing in the morning, because I had to get up earlier and I got hot and sweaty before the day ever started," said junior Marcie McGuire.

Tonya King

## Hammering away

Decorating for the homecoming dance. Chantel Christley, Beth Campbell, and Jennifer Reid decorate a bridge for the homecoming court to walk across at the dance. To raise money for homecoming, camp, and uniforms the cheerleaders sold M & M's and blowpops at school.

## Dancing

To boost up the spirit at a homecoming pep rally, Marty Newell and Whitney Siemon perform a pom pom routine to mixed music. At camp the cheerleaders come up with ideas on what to do at pep rallies.



Stephanie Bishop



Kevin Hurley

## All rained out

The rain didn't stop the cheerleaders and the crowd from supporting the football team the night of the homecoming game against Franklin County.

## Shoot for two

At a girls' basketball game, Michelle Vaniels, Elizabeth Long, Cynthia Squires, Alison Trumbower, Jennifer Ray, and Dara Dyer finish a stunt during a time out.





Allison McWhorter

### White squad

**Front row:** Courtney Keister, Marty Newell. **Second row:** Marcie McGuire, Jenny Hervis, Whitney Siemon. **Back row:** Ashleigh Grubbs, Chantel Christley, Beth Campbell, Tricia Prillaman.



Bob Tawerner



Bob Tawerner



Stephanie Bishop



courtesy of Beth Campbell

### Red squad

**Front row:** Michelle Vaniels, Jennifer Ray. **Second row:** Jennifer Reid. **Back row:** Dara Dyer, Cynthia Squires, Alison Trumbower, Jenny Dupre, Tara Smith.

### Up in the air

At the competition at Virginia Tech, Michelle Vaniels, Beth Campbell, Chantel Christley, and Jennifer Dupre perform their pom pom routine. At camp the cheerleaders practiced from eight in the morning to nine at night with a two hour break during the day.



# S TRIDING FOR VICTORY

At first it looked as if there would be no indoor track team. The team went from five coaches the year before to one, former cross country coach Joe LaRocco, and a parent volunteer, Elaine Boyd. Middle and long distance runners practiced on one day and the sprinters and field events practiced the next. "When the season first started, I practiced a lot on my own to get in shape since the team didn't practice together everyday," said captain Jeff Willoughby.

The team had to pay for rental facilities, fees for meets, and buses to take them there. To raise money, the team participated in a bowling tournament and sold concessions at boys' basketball games. "I think that the school should set aside money for indoor

track because it is just like any other sport," said junior Matt Via.

Meets took place at Virginia Tech and VMI. "It was a good experience travelling to the colleges," said Kristin Henry. "It was nice to see parents and students still come and support the team."

The boys took second place at Districts with 157 points, missing beating first place Patrick Henry by 14 points. Ronde Barber placed first in the 55 hurdles and Tiki Barber placed first in the triple jump. John Hawthorne won the 1600 meter run with 4:39.7 followed by Tyler Shelton and Alex Haddad. Hawthorne also finished first in the 3200 with 9:59.0, with Shelton, Haddad, and Jason Dowdy not far behind. Dexter Holland won the 1000 meter run with Benji Barnhart coming in third and Jeff Willoughby placed second in

the 55 dash and third in the 300. The boys' team won both the 800 and 1600 relay, a feat never done before.

The girls' team placed third in the district meet with 85 points. Emily Rakes placed first in the high jump, Erin Layne with 5:48 placed first in the 1600, Laura Henry came in third and Kristin Henry came in fourth. Laura placed second in the 3200 meter run followed by Kristin. Stephanie Scanlin with 3:33 placed first in the 1000 with Ann Louvern coming in fifth place. The girls' relay team placed second in the 3200 meter relay and third in the 800 relay. "We did very well in the district meet despite the lack of people in the field events," said coach LaRocco.

Twenty-eight members travelled to VMI for regionals, taking third with 49 points. Tiki Barber broke the school record in the triple jump by two feet with distance of 46

feet 7 inches.

Eight team members advanced to the state meet at Falls Church. Hawthorne placed fourth in the 3200, setting a school record 9:41, and had the highest finish of any RVD athlete. Ronde Barber set a school record in the hurdles and was one of top nine in the state. Holland also set a school record in the 1000 at 2:37.27, placing fifth.

Tonya King

## Waiting his chance

Into the second lap of the 3200, John Hawthorne sits on his opponent's shoulder, waiting for his chance to take the lead. Hawthorne placed first in both the 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

## First man

Beginning the first leg of the 800 meter relay, team captain Jeff Willoughby goes out strong around the 200 meter track at Virginia Tech, site of the district meet. The relay team, including Travis Manning, and Tiki and Ronde Barber, took first.



Bob Tavemer

## Indoor Track Team

**Front row:** Erin Layne, Anne Louvern, Emily Rakes, Karen Lavinder, Kristin Henry, Stephanie Scanlin, Ronda Harrell, Rebecca Harrell, Laura Henry, KoKo Paige. **Second row:** David Kunkle, Brandon Bourne, Jason Dowdy, Chris Boyd, David Derrick, Tim Rober, Zach Lai, Erik Rosolowsky, Tiki Barber, Ronde Barber, Scott Allman. **Third row:** Coach Joe LaRocco, James Bommarito, Eric Sweeney, Jeff Willoughby, Art Kelly, Tyler Shelton, Alex Haddad, Sean Murray, Elaine Boyd. **Back row:** Travis Manning, Matt Via, Will Car, Pat Bingeman, Dexter Holland, John Hawthorne, Benji Barnhart, Greg Allen, Jonas Lai.





# JV Cheerleading



Jeff Willoughby



Bob Tavernier



Stephanie Bishop

Sometimes they felt like they were playing second fiddle to the varsity, but that didn't dampen their spirit or cut down on the amount of work they did.

During the summer, the JV Cheerleaders practiced with the varsity squad. They went to camp at Virginia Tech and won a spirit stick every day, placing superior in the cheer, sideline cheer, and pom pom routines.

"I got to meet a lot of cheerleaders from different squads. Camp was a good experience and a lot of hard work," said Daria Cassese.

To save money, Robin Price's mother made the squad new uniforms.

At all the home football games, JV cheerleaders worked hard selling programs and mini pom poms until half time, after which they sat together and cheered the team on.

When JV teams played, the girls cheered the teams on, and provided plenty of sideline support for the girls' basketball team. "I liked cheering at JV basketball games the best because there were more people at the games," said sophomore Danielle Dowdy.

## Indoor Track

### Boys' Indoor Track

Opponent	Score
Salem	80-62
Salem	80-77
William Byrd	80-9

**Districts:** 2nd place

### Regionals

3rd place

Ronde Barber, 2nd, 55 hurdles  
Dexter Holland, 1st, 1000m  
Tiki Barber, 2nd long jump  
John Hawthorne, 2nd, 3200m

### State

John Hawthorne, 4th, 3200m  
Dexter Holland, 5th, 1000m  
Jeff Willoughby, Ronde Barber,  
Tiki Barber

### Girls' Indoor Track

Opponent	Score
Salem	63-53
Salem	46-81
William Byrd	46-12

**Districts:** 3rd place

### Regionals

Stephanie Scanlin, 5th, 1000m  
Emily Rakes, 4th, high jump  
Laura Henry, 6th, 1600m

### State

Stephanie Scanlin, Emily Rakes,  
Laura Henry

### JV Cheerleaders

**Front row:** Terri Allen, Tryst Chagnon, Jennifer Eary, Kim Orcutt.  
**Back row:** Daria Cassese, Stephanie Fariss, Susan Edmunds, Robin Price, Kara Matney, Danielle Dowdy.

### On top of the world

Hoisted into the air by Kim Orcutt, Terri Allen tops off a stunt by the JV cheerleaders at a JV basketball game. Tryst Chagnon does a split in front of her other team members Jennifer Eary, Stephanie Farris and Danielle Dowdy.

Jeff Willoughby

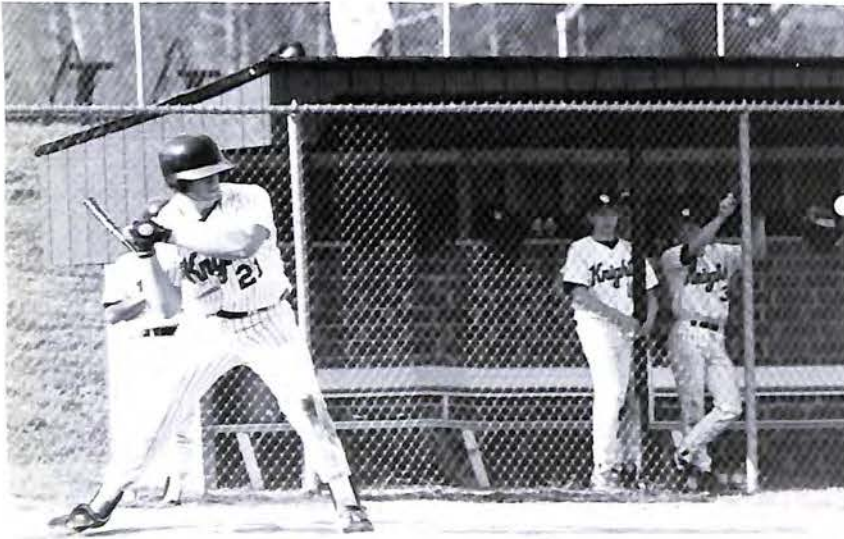


## Anticipating

Patiently, first baseman Mark Schwartz waits for a pitch to drive. Schwartz was an All-Regional infielder and was second on the team with three home runs.

## Surprise! Surprise!

Catching William Fleming on their heels, leadoff man Mike Fayed lays down a bunt. Fayed was selected as an All-District left fielder and finished with a .335 batting average.



Bob Shelton



# Baseball

Opponent	Score
Halifax	4-8
Allegheny	10-2
Pulaski County	4-6
Halifax	3-23
Franklin County	8-1
Allegheny	7-4
William Fleming	10-0
William Fleming	14-1
Patrick Henry	2-3
Pulaski County	0-3
Franklin County	13-6
William Fleming	9-2
Patrick Henry	6-3
Patrick Henry	19-0
Pulaski County	3-4
Franklin County	18-9
Franklin County	8-1
Pulaski County	6-13
Albemarle	1-6

**Record:** 11-8

**RVD:** 2nd

**RVD Tournament:** 2nd

### 2nd Team All-District

Tony Russell  
Steve Driscoll

### 1st Team All-District

Mike Fayed  
Ernie Caldwell  
Dee Dalton  
Reid Herskovitz  
Mark Schwartz

### 2nd Team All-Regional

Mike Fayed  
Ernie Caldwell

### 1st Team All-Regional

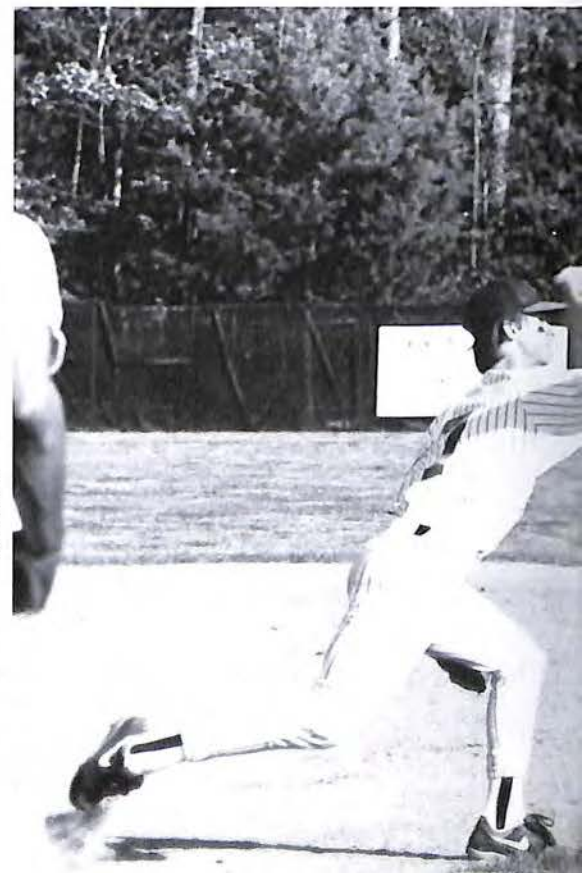
Dee Dalton  
Reid Herskovitz  
Mark Schwartz



Bob Shelton

## On the run

Cutting across the infield, shortstop Dee Dalton fires the ball to first base. Dalton received the honor of being the top player in the RVD for the second consecutive year.





# T H R E E I N A R O W

The crowd grew silent with anticipation as Dee Dalton approached the plate. The fans erupted as the crack of the bat blistered through the air as Dalton started his leisurely trot around the bases for the third time in the game as he ended the game over William Fleming by the 10-0 "slaughter" rule. Dalton finished the game with a career game high of seven RBI'S.

After a rocky start, losing three of their first four games, the Knights, under Coach Roger White and new Assistant Coach Terry Puckett, caught fire and reeled off four straight victories and went on to win eight of their next ten games. The team finished the season with a 11-8 record, going 9-5 in the RVD and finished second overall and second in the RVD tourna-

ment behind Pulaski County.

The team started off their hot streak as they traveled to Franklin County, after an embarrassing loss to Western District rival Halifax. The team proved they were on a mission and proceeded to score eight unanswered runs to hand the district-leading Eagles their first loss to earn the Knights their first district win. The squad continued to work hard and increase their success, rolling over one competitor after another. Intense practices and a good work ethic of the players, along with long practice hours, helped the team get back on track and pull above .500 for the first time in the season.

Late in the season, the team traveled to Pulaski County where the RVD title was on the line. Even though the Knights had just come off a 19-0 victory over Patrick

Henry, they were unable to get things going early and lost the regular season title in the bottom of the ninth on an infield single with one out in the inning. "We went into Pulaski ready to play, but things just didn't go our way," commented second baseman Reid Herskovitz.

The team went into the District tournament in a tie with Franklin County for second place and were in danger of not making the regional tournament for the first time in three years. The team opened up the tournament with Franklin County, the team they had beaten three times in the season and the last seven times the two teams had meet. The Knights, behind solid defense, turned in three double plays and seven unanswered runs in the last three innings to pull ahead for good. They defeated the Eagles, 8-1, and qualified for the regional tournament. "We

knew what we had to do, and the team came together and played well," explained captain Mike Fayed.

Senior captains Dee Dalton, Ernie Caldwell, Steve Driscoll, and Mike Fayed paced the Knights on the field and at the plate, composing the heart of the batting order. Dalton led the team with a .593 batting average and six home runs. Along with Mike Fayed in basketball, Dalton was selected to play in the Virginia All-Star game at City Stadium in Lynchburg over the summer, and he accepted a scholarship to Virginia Tech. Caldwell batted .403 with 20 runs batted in and made the All-Region second team at third base, along with Mike Fayed, who was chosen as a left fielder. "The senior leadership helped to bring things together for us and overall we played well this year," stated Tony Cayton.

Ray Kaczmarek



## Showing gun

After fielding a sharp ground ball, third baseman Ernie Caldwell makes a throw to first. Caldwell was an All-RVD selection and finished the season with a .403 batting average.

## It's outta here!

Following through with his swing, Dee Dalton gives a grin as he blasts a homerun. Dalton finished the season leading the team with six homeruns and a .593 batting average.



## Baseball Team

**Front row:** Will Goodman, Chris Niederswiecki, Scott Fayed. **Second row:** Ray Kaczmarek, Duane Webb, Coach Roger White, Steve Driscoll, Mike Fayed, Ernie Caldwell, Dee Dalton, Coach Terry Puckett, Lenny Navitskis, Tony Cayton. **Back row:** Mike Ertle, Matt Via, Chris Hudgins, Steve Hawks, Mark Schwartz, Chris Webster, Kerry Whitt, Reid Herskovitz, Tony Russell.



### Flying feet

Just a hair separates April Hale from the Franklin County runner as April uses her kick to finish the 100 meter race. In the end, Cave Spring triumphed over Franklin County in the April 17 meet.



Bob Shelton

### Stretch out

The upward thrust of Stacey Standifer's skilled arm sends the shot put hurtling forward. She said, "One of the most exciting parts of the season was the district meet."

### Push it

With strength, Katie Tanis prepares to launch the shot put through the air. Katie showed her school spirit by attending the District Meet even though she wasn't competing.



Bob Shelton



Stephanie Bishop

### Up and over

The spring in her jump keeps Sara O'Neal in line with her opponents in the Patrick Henry meet. Her speed and form helped Sara to qualify for the District and Regional Meets.

### A long leap

Using her arms for lift, Rebecca Harrell jumps forward in perfect form. In addition to long jump, Rebecca competed in triple jump and sprint relays.





# JUMPING FOR JOY

Because of the people lounging on beach blankets, eating chips, and talking with friends, an outsider might think he had stumbled into a spring picnic that just happened to be held under the bleachers of the Salem High School's track. Actually, this was the scene of the May 16 district meet as each athlete waited for her chance to compete or to cheer a friend on to victory.

Team spirit was high despite the fact that Patrick Henry had secured first place in the district. Tryst Chagnon explained, "Winning is nice, but it's more important to have a good time. Just having the discipline to go through practice can make a person feel really good about herself."

Captains Sara Casey, Kristin

Henry, and Kyle Highfill, did their best to help every member have pride in her team. "They really kept us pumped by cheering us on when we needed it," commented Anne Lovern.

The team had a more serious side to it, also. KoKo Paige said, "I think it's important to set goals and try to improve each year."

Of course, track wasn't all fun and games. "I think that the hardest part of shot and discus was the burnouts. That was when you just kept throwing and throwing until your arm got really weak and tired," Stacey Standifer explained.

Coaches Shawn Fortner, Greg Garrison, and Don Oakes, played an important part development of the team. Katie Tanis stated, "They really made track fun. They were so friendly and wanted to get to know everyone."

There was no absence of talent on the track and field, either. In Districts, Lisa Hodges got first place in discus with a throw of 107' 3.5" and first place in high jump by clearing 5' 3". Laura Henry placed first in the 1600 meter race with a time of 5:32.1, and Erin Layne won first place in the 3200 meter race with a time of 12:59.9.

The team was competitive in all the events. Rebecca Harrell got sixth place in long jump, Johann Morris got second in discus and fifth in shot, Gayle Griffin got fourth in high jump, Erin Layne got second in the 1600, Kristin Henry got fourth in the 1600 and third in the 3200, Sara O'Neal got fifth in the 100 hurdles and sixth in the 400, KoKo Paige got fifth in the 400, Laura Henry got second in the 800, and Anne Lovern got fifth in the 800.

Meredith Garrison, Rhonda

Harrell, Ellen Masters, and Anne Lovern made up the 3200 meter relay team and placed fourth in the district. Rebecca Harrell, Kyle Highfill, Rhonda Harrell, and KoKo Paige made up the 1600 meter relay team and placed fourth. Also, Rebecca Harrell, Kyle Highfill, Tammy Hale, and KoKo Paige, the 400 meter relay team, placed fourth.

However, the season didn't end at the district meet. The people who placed in the top six in running and field events and the top three relay teams in the district went on to compete in the regional meet, and Lisa Hodges and Johann Morris advanced to the state meet.

Rhonda Harrell commented, "The best things about track were the people. We were more than a team. We were friends."

Andrea Barnes



## Girls' track team

**Front row:** Tammy Hale, Katie Tanis, Tryst Chagnon, KoKo Paige, Ellen Masters, Erin Layne. **Second row:** Sara Casey, Laura Henry, Sara O'Neal, April Hale, Vickie Clingenpeel, Kyle Highfill, Rebecca Harrell. **Back row:** Shawn Fortner, Johann Morris, Gayle Griffin, Lisa Hodges, Stacey Standifer, Rhonda Harrell, Kristin Henry, Coach Don Oakes.

## Girls' Track

Opponent	Score	
Heritage	84-29	<b>Cosmopolitan:</b> 3rd
Natural Bridge	51.5-27.5	<b>District:</b> 3rd
Alleghany	51.5-71	<b>Regional:</b> 13th
Patrick Henry	43-89	<b>Regional Winners</b>
Franklin County	76-54	Johann Morris:
William Fleming	58-65	4th place. Discus
Pulaski County	108-22	Lisa Hodges: 1st place. High
		Jump: 3rd place. Discus
<b>Season Record:</b> 4-3		



### Round the bend

In the hot sun, Tyler Shelton relaxes and keeps his pace. The 300m relay team was composed of Shelton, John Hawthorne, Greg Allen, and Alex Haddad.



Bob Shelton

### Flying high

Using all his might, Baker Doughty flies over the high jump bar. Doughty's highest jump this season was 5'9".



Bob Shelton



# Boys' Track

Opponent	Score	Regionals: 4th
Heritage	93-46	Cosmopolitan Invitational Meet 1st
Natural Bridge	100-7	
Alleghany	100-60	State 4th (tie)
Patrick Henry	82-57	
Franklin County	87-44	Ronde Barber: 1st in State, 110 hurdles
William Fleming	66-61	
Pulaski County	59-73	

Season Record 6-1

District: 1st

Tiki Barber: 2nd in State,  
triple jump (school record)



Bob Shelton

### Final lap

As his feet leave the ground for a split second, John Hawthorne continues his leg in the 3200m. Hawthorne placed first in the mile and two mile in every district meet.





# OVER ALL THE REST

Drumming on the roof signaled the beginning of the rainstorm. Cheers came from soccer, baseball, and tennis players, knowing that they would cancel practice. Track members just grinned, continuing on with their business, knowing they would practice that afternoon.

At the AAA state meet, Ronde Barber took first in the 110m high hurdles with a time of 14.51 and twin brother Tiki, took second in triple jump with 47'6". This garnered the team a tie for fourth place in the state. Todd Doughty and

## Up, up, and away

With a form perfected through hard work and practice, Ronde Barber leaps from the ground over the pit. Barber placed third in districts in the long jump competition.

Bob Shelton

Dexter Holland also went to state. The four ran the 1600m relay.

At regular meets, team members broke records left and right. Tiki broke the record for the triple jump, and Ronde broke the record for the 110 high hurdles with 14.1 seconds during the regular season. Jeff Willoughby and Tiki tied the school record for the 100 meter dash with 10.9 seconds. In the 400m relay, the team of Willoughby, Travis Manning, Ronde and Tiki broke the school record of 43.25 seconds.

Even though all the members didn't break records or place every time, their effort and support for the other team members was just as important. "As long as we all work to the best of our abilities, we have respect for everyone," stated Chris Rhodes.

"Our main goal was to win

districts," said Ronde. The team did just that, beating the closest contender, Patrick Henry, by 17 points.

The boys dominated the long jump. Tiki sprang to first with 21' 5 1/4" and Todd held onto second. Tiki easily walked away with first from the triple jump with a jump of 46' 7/8". His twin, Ronde, placed third.

Todd kept pushing the Knights along when he threw for second place in discus. Kevin Wheeler helped the team's score by holding onto fifth.

Ronde flew over the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.2 which tied the district record set by PH in 1984. Todd finished third.

The most exciting race of the day was the first place 400m relay run by Jeff, Travis, Ronde, and Tiki. When Tiki sped across the finish line, team members sprang from

their seats to cheer the team on. "I saw them killing the other teams and that pumped me up for my race," said Baker Doughty.

Todd ran the 400m and placed first followed by his twin, Baker, who took fifth. As Holland crossed the finish line first in the 800m, the fans let out a roaring cheer as he raised his hands to the sky in the number one sign.

John Hawthorne and Tyler Shelton placed first and second in the mile and two mile. The two pulled away from the rat pack at the very beginning and easily kept their leads until the end.

The 1600m relay team, composed of Todd, Ronde, Tiki, and Holland spread the icing on the cake in the last event of the day when they placed first. Willoughby and Sean Murray also placed at districts.

Robin Price



## Pacing

Taking a deep breath, Alex Haddad looks toward the finish line. Haddad ran the two mile relay with Chris Rhodes, Art Kelly, and Greg Allen. They placed fifth in the district competition.

Bob Shelton

## A step ahead

Neck and neck, Ronde Barber and Todd Doughty race towards the finish line two hurdles in front of the closest contender. Barber placed first in the 110 m high hurdles at the state competition.



## Boys' Track Team

**Front row:** Chris Kavanaugh, Sean Murray, Art Kelly, Ashley Valentine, Greg Allen, Zack Lai, Robert Stoots **Second row:** Jeff Willoughby, Ronde Barber, John Hawthorne, Todd Doughty, Tiki Barber, Chris Collazo, Alex Haddad, Tyler Shelton, Chris Rhodes, Greg Krista. **Back row:** Dexter Holland, Mike Tolley, Eddie Havens, Baker Doughty, David Gardner, Travis Manning, Gene Wheeler, Jimmy Bommarito.

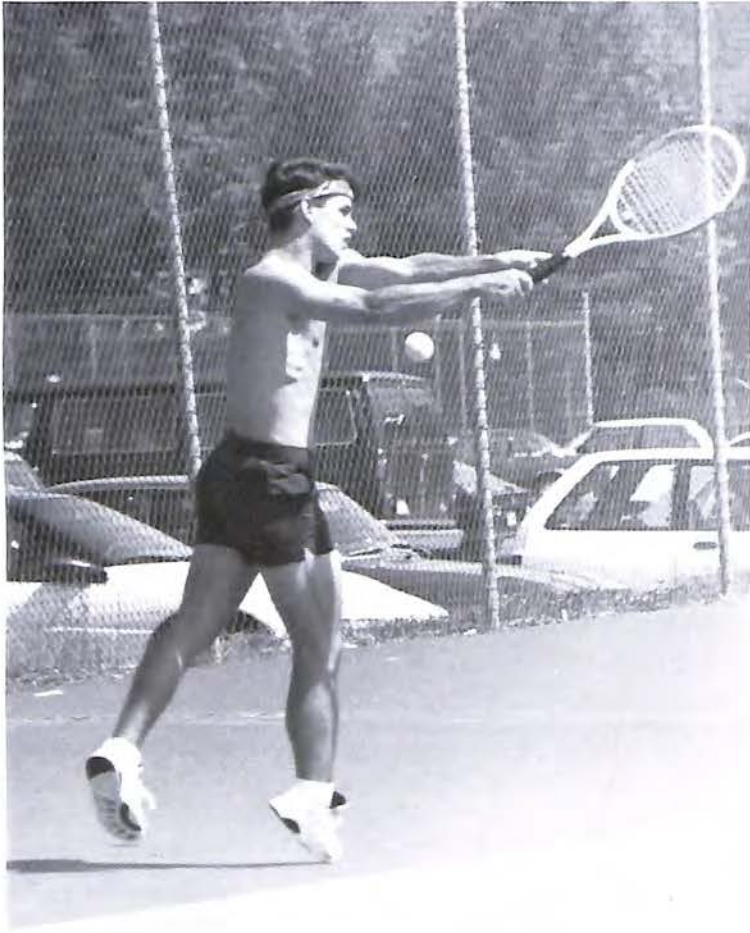
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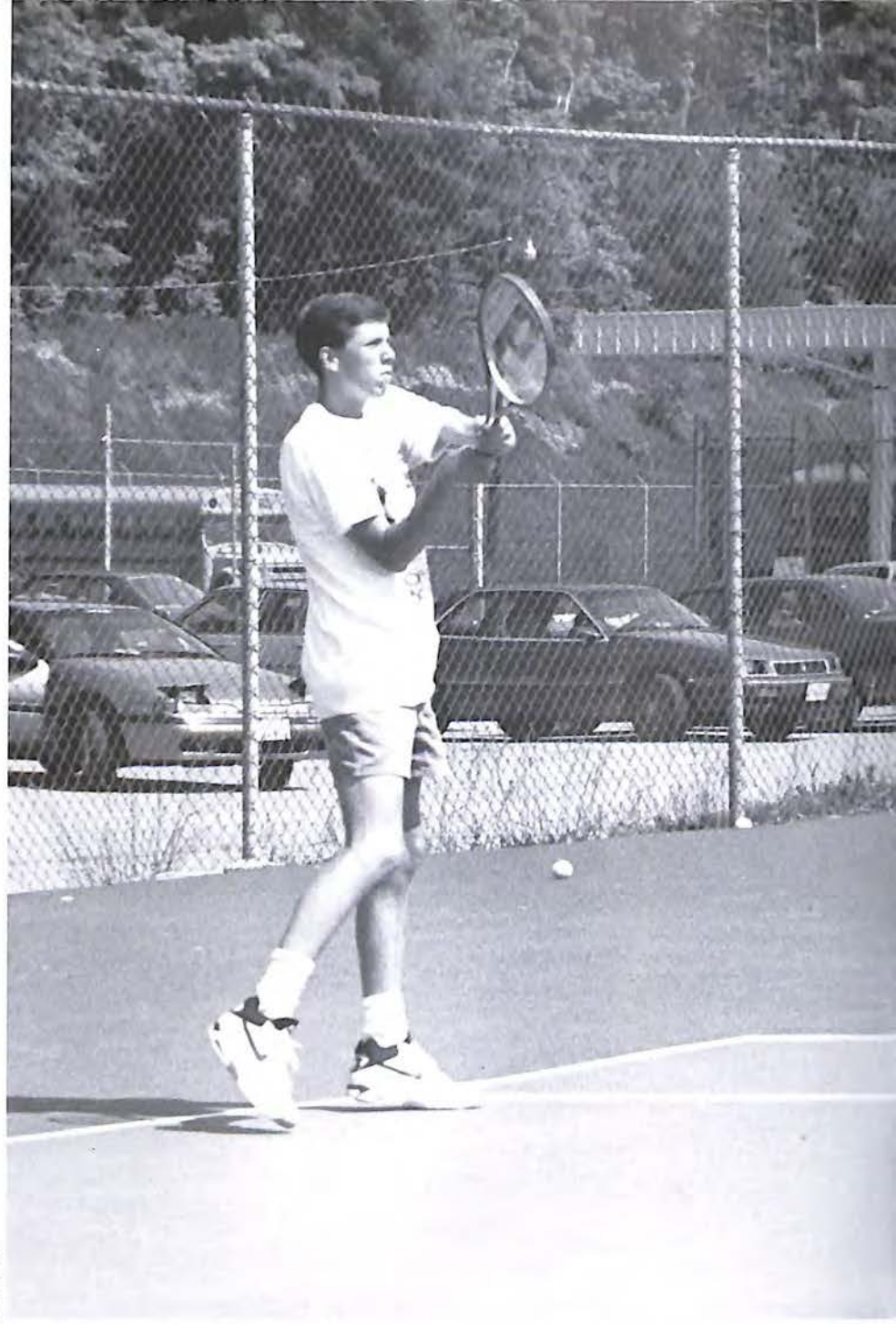
## Ripped

Going to his backhand, Trey Dowdey powers a shot down the sideline. Dowdey, the team's captain and number two player, captured the Roanoke Valley District doubles championship with Scott Hunter.



## Easy swing

Preparing for regionals, Mike Lyons takes a few soft forehand swings during practice. Lyons, along with teammate Chris Vineyard, captured the Roanoke Valley District doubles title against Pulaski County.



Anne Hodge

# Boys' Tennis

Opponent	Score
Alleghany	9-0
Heritage	7-2
Pulaski County	8-1
William Fleming	9-0
E.C. Glass	4-5
Patrick Henry	7-2
Franklin County	9-0
William Fleming	8-1
Pulaski County	4-5
Patrick Henry	8-1
Franklin County	9-0

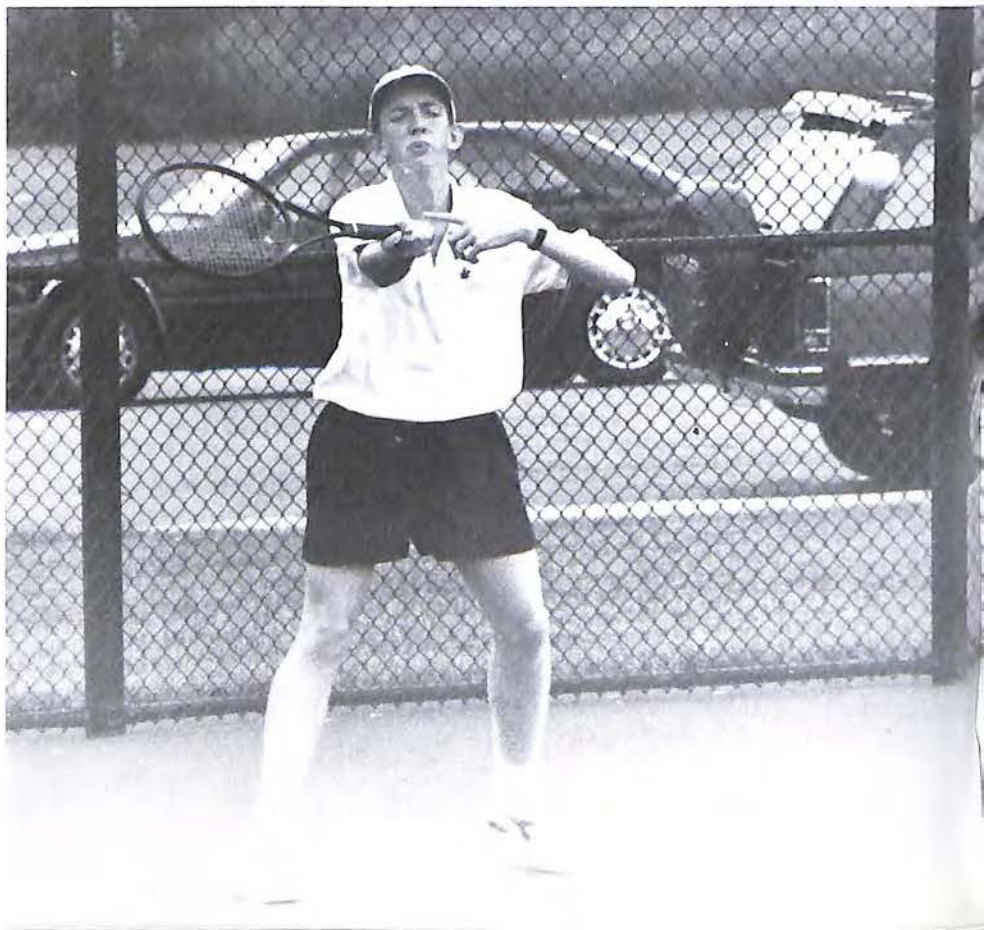
**District Record:** 7-1  
**Overall Record:** 12-3

**District Tournament:**  
1st place

**Regional Tournament:**  
3rd place

## Follow through

In the third and final set at regionals, a tired Mark Simpson crushes a shot to his Woodbridge opponent. The team finished third at regionals, behind Woodbridge and E.C. Glass.





# ORDER ON THE COURT

The two opponents stood facing other, a glare in each of their eyes. The season was on the line for both them and their teams. After a few minutes of practice, the match was about to begin. The crowds in the stands grew quiet around them, and each could see the other shaking with anticipation. As the one player crouched low and swayed left and right, the other threw the ball to the heavens, hoping that the Man above would pull him through.

The Knights entered the season with new confidence, new

## Backhand slice

In the top-seeded match, Scott Hunter hits a soft backhand into the corner against Woodbridge. Hunter, the team's top player, finished the year with an impressive 11-4 record.

Anne Hodge

players, and another new coach. Joe Hafey became the third coach in the past three years for the team but brought with him much enthusiasm. "Coach Hafey did a great job teaching us," stated Scott Hunter. "He really stressed conditioning, particularly running, and he also brought a lot of new spirit to the team." Tryouts began in mid February with 27 players hoping to make the cut. Coach Hafey took 16 on board for the trip through the long season.

Matt Plecity, Jared Dunkin, and Ben Gold were among the newcomers who had an impact on the team. Plecity, who played in the top six in every match, thought the year was a success. "I was delighted with the way I played and with the way the team's performance. We had a great season, and I think next year we will be even better," com-

mented Plecity.

The team won their first three matches with relative ease until they faced a very tough E.C. Glass team in Lynchburg. They were down 3-2 when rains came and postponed the conclusion. Two weeks later at Cave Spring, Glass picked up where they left off and wrapped up the match, 4-5. The Knights went back to their dominating ways in the next few games, crushing Franklin County, William Fleming, and a usually strong Patrick Henry team. In Pulaski County, the team was upset 5-4 by the underdog Cougars. "We were surprised at how good Pulaski County was," said Mark Simpson. "We underestimated them, and they took advantage of it."

At the Roanoke Valley district tournament, held at the River's Edge Sports Complex, Scott Hunter was shocked in

the district singles finals and, with Trey Dowdey, in the district doubles finals by Brian Hill and his brother Tim of Pulaski County. However, Hunter came back in the team finals and crushed Hill 6-1, 6-2, leading the team to a decisive 7-2 victory over Pulaski. "I lost to Hill at Pulaski and in the district finals, plus I lost to him in doubles," said Hunter. "I wanted to beat him badly in the team finals, and I did just that."

The Knights season came to a close at regionals against a strong Woodbridge team. Scott Hunter and Trey Dowdey won the only match for the team, who ended up losing 1-8 in the semifinals. "We had a successful season because we worked on and improved our team concept game by game," summed up Hafey. "I'm looking forward to next year."

Mark Freeman



Anne Hodge



Bob Tavenner

## Boys' Tennis Team

**Front row:** Chris Vineyard, Bryan Smith, Trey Dowdey, Jeff Bartlett, David Day, Chris Cox, Matt Plecity. **Back row:** Jared Dunkin, Rob Conklin, Jason Peoples, Pete Monohan, Ben Gold, Scott Hunter, Mike Lyons, Zach Ward, Mark Simpson, Coach Joe Hafey.

Anne Hodge



### Winding up

Staring intently at the William Fleming batter, pitcher Renee Kopstein releases the ball for the pitch. Earlier in the season Kopstein no-hit the Colonels for a 15-3 victory.



Stephanie Bishop

### Batter up

Winding up for the swing, Angie Repass prepares to hit the ball over the fence. The girls were unbeaten against William Fleming, winning all three games against them by nine runs or more.

### Safe at first

After bunting the ball in a game against Franklin County, April Green prepares to run toward first base. Green went on to make the first All-District and second team All-Regional.



Stephanie Bishop



# Softball

Opponent	Score
Salem	0-12
Halifax County	10-18
E.C. Glass	17-10
Floyd County	21-6
E.C. Glass	20-0
Salem	8-15
William Fleming	20-3
Franklin County	0-12
William Fleming	15-3
Franklin County	2-3
Patrick Henry	5-6
Franklin County	4-1
Floyd County	17-9
Floyd County	17-1
William Fleming	21-12
Patrick Henry	6-2
Patrick Henry	8-5

#### Regular Season Record

11-6

#### 1st Team All-District

Jackie Baker  
Ali Colgrove  
Jennie Kallio  
April Green

#### 2nd Team All-District

Nikki Clowers  
Angie Repass

#### 1st Team All-Regional

Jackie Baker

#### 2nd Team All-Regional

Ali Colgrove  
April Green



# PITCHER PERFECT

"I didn't even realize it while I was playing. I knew I was striking a lot of people out, but I didn't know," said Renee Kopstein about her no-hitter against William Fleming. Kopstein struck out eight and walked two batters in the 15-3 victory over the Colonels. "I never did that before so it was really neat," added Kopstein.

The girls improved their record as the season progressed. Jackie Baker said, "We had a good year. We got

## Fielder's choice

Concentrating on the pitch, Ali Colgrove prepares to field any ball that comes her way during a game against Franklin County. The Lady Knights beat the Eagles for the first time ever this season.

Stephanie Bishop

stronger and stronger as a team with each game."

The team suffered a loss to Franklin County after Kopstein's no-hitter. The game was tied 1-1 going into the bottom of the seventh. The Lady Knights went ahead 2-1 in the top of the ninth, but the Eagles came back in the bottom of the inning and scored two runs in extra innings to narrowly defeat the Lady Knights 3-2.

The next meeting against the Eagles brought different results. Jennie Kallio pitched a six-hitter and allowed only one run to score. The Eagles' only run came in the top of the seventh inning. The team's winning run came in the second inning. Dina Hartman batted in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in Cave Spring's two-run second inning. The Lady Knights also did not com-

mit any errors. When the last out came, the Lady Knights had defeated the Franklin County Eagles for the first time ever.

Kallio said, "It felt great. We really wanted to beat the Franklin County pitcher. They were sort of overconfident, so we caught them off guard."

The team's momentum carried over into their next game against William Fleming. The girls had 17 hits and scored 14 runs in the first inning on their way to a 21-11 pounding of William Fleming.

The Lady Knights finished the season on a high note. The girls swept a double-header against Patrick Henry for four straight victories to end the season. The team defeated the Patriots 6-2 in the first game and 8-5 in the second to end the season.

In post-season play, the Lady Knights met Patrick

Henry in the first round of the RVD tournament. The girls had little trouble with the Patriots, defeating them 14-3. With the victory, the girls advanced to the district finals and in doing so secured a spot at Regionals.

In the RVD final, the team found themselves facing Franklin County. Both teams were held scoreless until the bottom of the sixth inning. Franklin County scored the only run of the game to defeat the Lady Knights 1-0 for the RVD crown.

The team ended their season with a 5-4 loss to Halifax County in the first round of the NWR Tournament. The girls scored a run in the sixth but left two on base at the end of the inning. They also stranded the tying run in the seventh after lining into a double play to end the game.

Becky Smith



Bob Shelton



Bob Tavernier

## Softball Team

**Front row:** Captain Heather Hollowell, Captain Jackie Baker. **Second row:** Melissa Grimm, Beth Drombeta, Renee Kopstein, Shannon Crowder, Nikki Clowers, Leah Daigle. **Back row:** Amy Hollar, Ali Colgrove, Dina Hartman, Pam Bogunia, Angie Repass, April Green, Coach Fuzzy Minnix.



## Break through

Punching the ball past his opponent, Thad Gilmer drives for the goal. Gilmer led the team in scoring with six goals.

# Boys' Soccer

Opponent	Score	1st Team RVD
William Fleming	3-0	Clint Morrison
North Cross	2-1	Mike Duffy
Patrick Henry	3-1	Trey Burnley
Franklin County	2-1	Justin Pollitt
Pulaski County	4-0	Thad Gilmer
William Fleming	8-0	
Heritage	1-0	
North Cross	2-2	
Patrick Henry	2-0	

E.C. Glass Invitational	
Thomas Jefferson	0-1
E.C. Glass	1-0

Franklin County	0-2
Pulaski County	3-1
Heritage	1-0

RVD Tournament	
Pulaski County	4-1
Patrick Henry	1-0

NWR Regionals	
Woodbridge	0-5

**Season Record:** 12-3-1

**District 1st**

### 2nd Team RVD

Zach Brittle  
Brent Morrison  
Jason Rosalia  
Matt Garrison  
Brian Thews

### 3rd Team RVD

Lance Brewer

### RVD Player of the Year: Trey Burnley

### 1st Team All Regional

Trey Burnley  
Mike Duffy

### 2nd Team All Regional

Clint Morrison  
Thad Gilmer



### Header

While his opponents move in, Jason Rosalia heads the ball to a teammate while Trey Burnley looks on. The team beat Patrick Henry in this district game 3-1.

### Defense!

Keeping his opponent away from the goal, David Schleupner forces him to pass. The team easily cruised through Pulaski County, 4-1, enroute to another district title.



Stephane Bishop



Anne Hodge



# MAKING TRADITION

The fans packed the stadium for the main event. The crowd roared across the stadium as the Knights ran across the field, along with their rival, North Cross. As the game started, the rough, aggressive play created an atmosphere of war. Finally, Thad Gilmer broke away for the score. The crowd erupted again as Justin Pollitt came down and added another goal to ice the victory.

The team started off their season hot, winning their first seven games. They opened their season at home against William Fleming and won, 3-0, as Trey Burnley scored

## Center it

Avoiding his opponents and the corner, Matt Garrison looks to center the ball. Garrison was one of only two players to score a hat trick this season.

Stephanie Bishop

twice and Tom Blankenship put in another goal.

Next, the team defeated Franklin County. After a scoreless first half, the fans anxiously awaited a score. With 10:25 left in the game, Bobby Warnick scored off a pass from Zach Brittle. Then, 10 seconds later, he made a spectacular 35 yard shot to close the door for the Eagles.

"After I scored my first goal, I felt I couldn't be stopped. It was definitely my best game of the season," commented Warnick.

After shutting out Pulaski County, William Fleming, and Heritage, the team faced North Cross on the Raiders home field. The Knights fought another rough battle as Gilmer and Brittle scored to end the game in a 2-2 tie. Two days later, the team faced their other rival, Patrick Henry. After two first half goals by Mike Duffy and Trey

Phillips, the teams defense took over and smothered the Patriots in a 2-0 victory.

The team traveled to Lynchburg for the E.C. Glass Invitational, a two day tournament. On the first day, the team suffered a 0-1 loss to Thomas Jefferson. The next day the teams' defense stood out as the Knights defeated the home team E.C. Glass 1-0, as Brittle scored the team's only goal.

They beat Heritage 1-0, but were upset by Franklin County. They came back to clinch the district title as Brittle gave the Knights a 1-0 lead, and Blankenship scored two more goals in a 3-0 shut out. "We were definitely ready to play," said coach Dan McKinny. "I don't want to take anything away from Franklin County, but we had played North Cross and Patrick Henry, and had been in a tournament that week. We came out flat."

The team entered the district tournament as the top seed and knocked off Pulaski County, 4-1, in the semi-final game. In the finals of the RVD tournament, the team faced Patrick Henry. The game remained scoreless until 2:03 were left in the second half when Duffy set up for a direct kick. He booted an amazing shot from 37 yards out to score the Knights' only goal. The team's defense played an important role in this game, allowing only eight shots.

The team had a week off to prepare for the regionals in which they would take on Woodbridge from the Commonwealth district. After a cold start, the team lost, 0-5, in a hard fought game that ended their season.

Eleven players for the Knights were named to All-District teams, and Trey Burnley captured RVD player of the year.

Barry Webb



## Soccer Team

**Front row:** Manager Cheryl Whitt, Captain Brent Morrison, Captain Lance Brewer, Captain Mike Duffy, Coach Dan McKinny **Second row:** Manager Heather Hurt, Manager Robin Cooke, Clint Morrison, Zach Brittle, Thad Gilmer, Matt Garrison, Justin Pollitt, Mike McGhee, Jason Rosalia, Brian Thews. **Third row:** Trey Phillips, Daniel Johnson, Kelly Main, Artie Bush, Jason Lavinder, Steven Collins, Patrick Murphy, David Schlepuner, Brvan Fisher, Tom Blankenship, Bobby Warnick, Mike Parks.

Stephanie Bishop

Bob Tavernier



## J.V. Baseball Team

**Front row:** Robert Kaczmarek, Chad Smith, Adam Foster, Rich Saner, Chris Navitskis, Kevin Vineyard, Billy Cole, Doug Popik. **Back row:** Coach Fred Duncan, Kevin Davis, Brent Shorter, Adam Boitnott, Mark Begal, David Dunstan, Matt Ireland, Trey Ondrus, Steven Burtis, Coach Venny Schoefekler.



Bob Tavener

# JV Baseball

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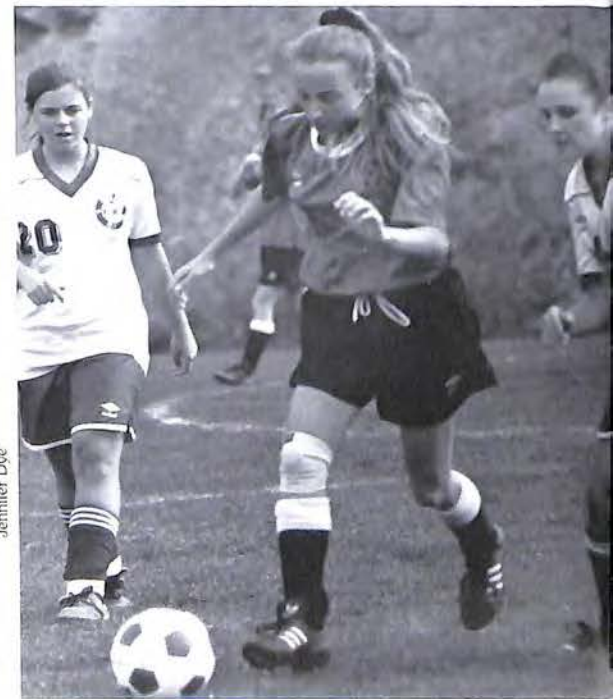
Up at bat, sophomore Chris Navitskis wallops a shot into center field. The JV baseball team consisted of eighth, ninth, and tenth graders. They practiced every day for two and a half hours. At practice, they worked on their batting skills and perfecting their positions in the outfield and infield, and they did some light running. "I thought the team had a good season," said sophomore Rich Saner. "We started out real well by beating most teams by seven or eight runs, but towards the end of the season we barley snuck by our opponents."

Opponent	Score
E. C. Glass	10-3
Pulaski	18-3
Franklin County	11-12
William Fleming	10-0
E.C. Glass	2-1
Patrick Henry	4-1
Salem	9-1
Salem	11-2
Pulaski	3-2
Franklin County	5-4
William Fleming	5-4
Patrick Henry	11-2



### In the middle

In attempt to keep the ball away from her opponents, sophomore Colby Gardner guards the ball as she runs down the field to make a goal.



Jennifer Dye



# PURE DOMINATION

"One, two, three—dominate," yelled the girls' soccer team before every game. The team came up with a new word like dominate or concentrate to yell throughout the game to pep up the team spirit.

To have a girls' soccer team, each member had to raise \$150. To raise the money they sold raffle tickets for the Knight's Booster Club, tickets at games, doughnuts, and candy. The money they raised went to new warm-up tops, soccer balls, and field cones.

"I didn't mind having to raise the money because I think it was worth it to have a girls' soccer program," said cap-

## On the ball

Taking charge of the ball, Amy Hayes moves up the field at a game against North Cross. Jennifer Kagey, who was awarded the best defensive player by the coaches, keeps an eye on the play around her.

Stephanie Bishop

tain Amy Platt. The girls' soccer team started out their practice by running to build up their endurance. They ran for 20 minutes and worked their way up to 45 minutes by the end of the season. They worked on soccer drills such as ball handling and shooting skills, and sometimes they had a scrimmage to help improve their playing.

"Practice was right where it needed to be," said senior Heather Graybeal. "It wasn't too hard, and it wasn't too easy, and at practice we usually worked on the skills that needed the most improvement."

At games, team members cheered for each other and family members and friends who came out to support the team helped build up the teams' morale.

"There were definitely a lot more people who came out to support the team this year than last year, and there was

always a good crowd when we played against Patrick Henry," said captain Lisa Beightol.

Until three days before their first game, four of the starters on the team didn't start practicing for soccer because they were still playing for the basketball team, who were in the state tournament.

The girls' soccer team lost twice only to their district rivals Patrick Henry. In one game, the Lady Knights struggled throughout the game to make a goal, but the team came back in the minutes remaining in overtime to score a goal and tied the game 1-1.

In the Martinsville game, the team beat the Bulldogs 3-0 with Lisa Beightol and Sarah Wilkie scoring goals. Lisa Beightol, who was awarded the most valuable player, was the teams' leading scorer with a total of 20 goals the whole season.

"I think that the season went

very well, except for a couple of games, and I think at the end of the season we pulled together as a team," said junior Amy Hayes.

New coach Beth Wilson, assisted by Jenny Dutrow, emphasized teamwork and conditioning throughout the season.

"I am proud of the teamwork and improvement of the team, and I feel that the girls' soccer program has a very promising future," said coach Beth Wilson.

The last game of the season proved to be unfortunate for the team because they lost a close game to Patrick Henry, and it cost the team their chance to win the District title and to move on the regionals.

"I was disappointed that we didn't win the last game against Patrick Henry because the loss ended our season, and the team didn't get to on the district playoff," said sophomore Kelly Dierker.

Tonya King

## Girls' Soccer

Opponent	Score	Most Valuable Player
Patrick Henry	1-2	Lisa Beightol
Magna Vista	11-0	
Martinsville	2-0	
North Cross	5-0	
Magna Vista	10-0	
Patrick Henry	1-1	
Salem	7-1	
Martinsville	5-2	
North Cross	5-1	
Salem	2-0	
Martinsville	3-0	
Patrick Henry	1-3	

Season Record: 9-2-1

### Best Offensive Player

Chanda Ingram

### Best Defensive Player

Jennifer Kagey

### Coaches' Award

Amy Noell



Beth Fawcett

### Girls' Soccer Team

**Front row:** Amy Pratt, Lisa Beightol. **Second row:** Hollis Onufrak, Heather Graybeal, Allison McWhorter, Jennifer Kagey, Michelle Godley, Amy Noell, Whitney Meredith, Amy Morgan. **Back row:** Coach Jenny Dutrow, Tracie Hagie, Chanda Ingram, Gretchen Vanderhill, Stephanie Scanlin, Kelly Dierker, Amy Hayes, Sarah Wilkie, Colby Gardner, Kristal Lassiter, Coach Beth Wilson.





### Chillin'

The annual Chili Cook-off and Strawberry Festival held downtown made the Market Square a hot spot for weekend fun on May 4. Art students took the day to visit galleries and art exhibits like Center in the Square's Fine Arts Museum and the Unicorns and Butterflies studio, where art teacher Mrs. Pat Carr shows some of her work. Leigh Rapiet and Kelly Lewis buy silly string and toy guns at a fun booth after tasting chili. Chili contestants cooked chili which the visitors tasted and voted on to determine the winner.



Jennifer Dye

### Weekend plans

Sophomores could not drive to school so they had to find a ride or catch the bus. Natalia Dagenais, Kammie McKinney, and Michelle Dagenais suggest after school plans in front of the main entrance.

### Fitness check

At the FHA Fitness Fair, Adam Thompson, a member of the Cave Spring Rescue Squad, checks Melanie Morris's blood pressure. Visitors could also get a five minute cholesterol screening.



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## Holiday cheer

The day school let out for Christmas vacation, band members walked around the halls, entertaining classes with carols and holiday music. Matt Boothe, dressed in holiday garb, takes a closer look at his music while playing for a biology class.



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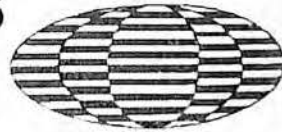


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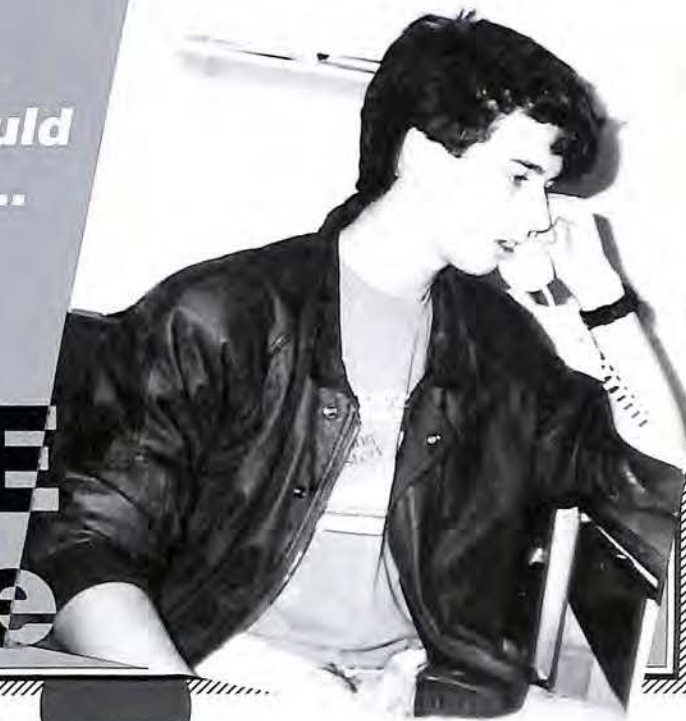
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Getting nervous about talking to someone is normal, but Teenline volunteers went through 20 hours of initial training learning how to listen and talk to people who might call in the need of someone to understand them.

"Teenline gives them a chance to talk to people their own age who are trained in listening skills, and in practicing empathy. They are also a referral service," commented Gretchen Henning.

The six days of initial training totaled 20 hours which was broken into two and half hour sessions. The training consisted of decision making, how to handle relationships, and dealing with possible suicides. Several speakers also participated in the training, including Ms. Toni Tillman and Mrs. Amy Barnhart who talked on the myths and facts of suicide.

After the initial training, the trainees went through a shift with an old member helping work with them on the incoming calls.

Teenline encouraged callers and helped to build self confidence and strength. Teenline did not give advice, but they listened to the caller and helped them to realize they had choices to choose from. Teenline also tried

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Teenline participants spent ten hours a month, each volunteering their time; also before someone could become a volunteer, one had to go through a training course. Brad Lupton answers a call from a student.

to help the caller feel understood.

"Teenline helps the caller feel that they can make their own decisions and handle their own problems," stated Kathy LaMotte, the coordinator of Teenline.

Leigh Ramsey commented, "Teenline is there because teenagers need somebody to just talk to and get there feelings out, and a lot of people don't have other people they can just talk freely to."

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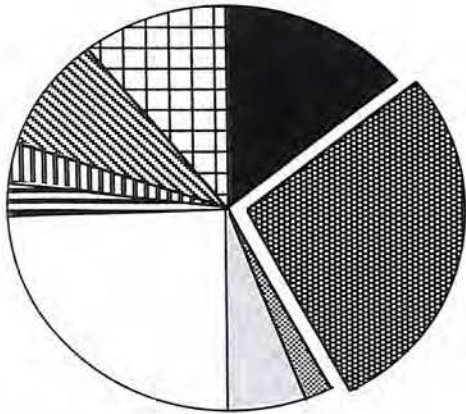
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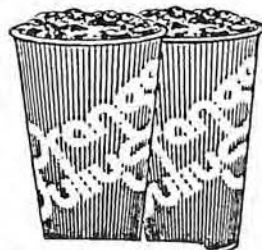
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**Renee Cline**

**I**n the summer, Karyn Lavinder and Matt Garrison both did something many teenagers wouldn't consider doing. "I signed up for a work crew class under the direction of Pam Anderson. She then sent my name into the director of the Young Life camps, and I was chosen to work at Saranac Village in June," stated Karyn.

To prepare them for the month of demanding volunteer work Mrs. Anderson taught five three-hour classes on biblical concepts of servanthood. The class had eight applicants who met every other Saturday morning from eight till eleven. They read approximately five books during this time, which Karyn found very motivational.

The classes concluded with a work project, which required members to pair up with someone else from the class, go to their houses and work for their parents for the day. Karyn and her partner Renee Cline worked at Karyn's house helping her parents move. They packed boxes and cleaned the house.

Young Life accepted all eight class members and placed them at one of the four Young Life camps during one of the three months of camp. Matt went to Lake Champion in New York during August, while Karyn went to Saranac Village, also in New York, in June. Pam Anderson commented, "It is very rare for all members of a class to be accepted."

Karyn drove with three other members of work crew to New York, while Matt traveled with Andy Allison. "To get there, I drove till 2 a.m. in his truck," he commented.

Jobs at camp included food service,

**S**erving it up...

"Bacon bits were the easiest," Karyn Lavinder remarked concerning the condiments she had to prepare for the final night of Young Life camp; in addition, she also had to prepare applesauce which was her least favorite.

outdoor maintenance, laundry, cleaning the cabins and bathrooms, and "the Pits," washing dishes and other kitchen work.

"I served food at each meal. I also had to prepare the condiments necessary for each meal. We were also placed in groups who were responsible for setting up evening activities for the campers," Karyn related.

"I was responsible for keeping the grounds, mowing grass, watering fields, cleaning and garbage," Matt said.

At Saranac, Karyn had opportunities to do new and exciting things. "I told my story each week to girls I didn't know. I also got to do a ropes course and many water activities such as parasailing, tubing and waterskiing."

Matt got a chance to meet people from New York, Boston, Montana, and all over the world.

One may wonder why someone would want to volunteer for a month of work. Karyn felt rewarded even though she didn't get paid. "I made many great friendships, as well as a deeper closeness with Christ. It was great to go and serve so many kids who are just like myself," she explained.

"I had a lot of close friendships and a better feeling about myself," Matt related.

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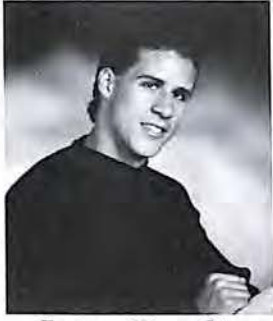


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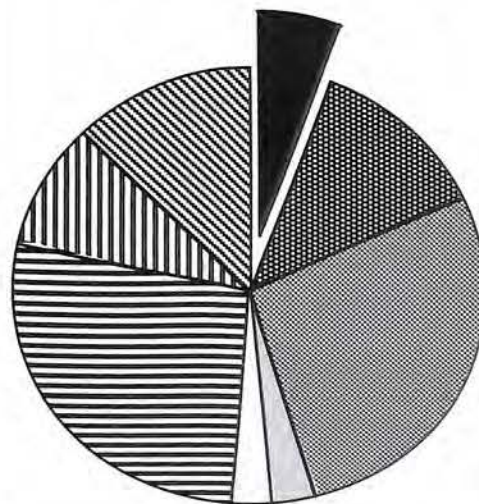
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“Before the game, everyone is concentrating and not much is said,” explained junior Lisa Hodges. Hodges, the team’s leading scorer, and Stewart played on the 15-and-under girls AAU basketball team, which competed in the national tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The team won two games in the national tournament and finished the season with an 8-2 record. To qualify for the national tournament, the basketball team traveled to Charlottesville to play in the state tourna-

## Dribbling...

Concentrating on the game, sophomore Traci Hodge dribbles the ball up the field during a game at the Crestar Soccer Tournament. Traci’s team went on to defeat their opponent. The Raleigh Rebels, and placed third in the tournament.

ment and they returned to the Roanoke Valley to play their regional games at William Byrd High School.

Swimmers on the Gators team swam for the high school team and participated in meets not part of the high school schedule. Members of the team travelled to Orlando, Florida, for a regional meet that could be a stepping stone to Olympic trials.

Traveling soccer teams also allowed athletes to play soccer year-round. The 19-and-under team played area teams, such as Halifax and Botetourt. They participated in tournaments in Virginia Beach and as far away as Tampa, Florida. Dee Dalton stated, “The traveling soccer team is pretty competitive for the amount of people we have trying out.”

Sophomore Tracie Hagie commented, “This summer the team seemed to go just about everywhere to play in tournaments and games.” The 16-and-under girls traveling soccer team attended tournaments in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Pennsylvania.

Hagie also added, “I think it is fun traveling to tournaments. They are always the best part!”

Barry Webb

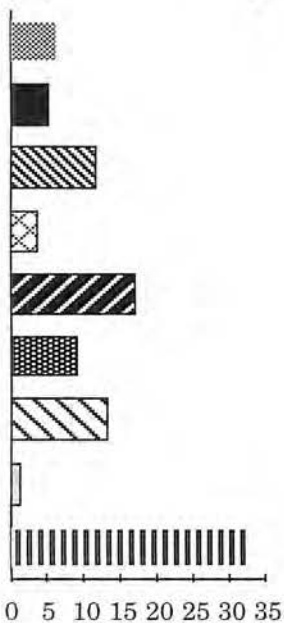
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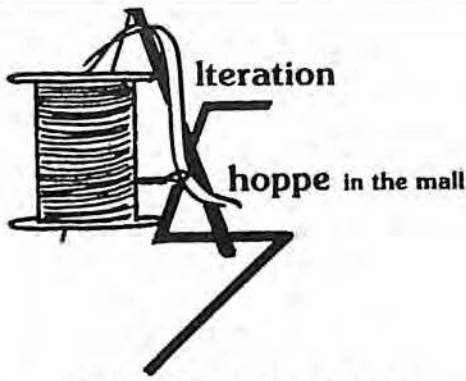
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The Middle East Crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. Soon, the United States sent troops to the Arabian desert to prevent Iraq from furthering their attacks on other countries. The crisis involved students who had friends and relatives stationed in the Middle East. Students grieved when brothers, sisters, fathers, aunts, uncles, and comrades shipped out to the Persian Gulf.

“When I first found out that my cousin was going to the Middle East, I was upset and worried. However, now that more and more people are going overseas, I feel better because I know my family is not alone,” explained Heidi Eaton.

Students presented different views on how President George Bush should react to the situation in the Gulf.

## Snipping Away

Helping the FBLA with their effort in supporting the soldiers overseas, Kelly Crawford cuts yellow ribbon. FBLA distributed the ribbons to students after school to tie on their car antennas.

“I think Bush is doing the right thing, but if the problem should escalate, we should send more troops over so it won’t be like Vietnam all over again,” commented Jason Burton.

Charles Bushnell stated, “Bush should blow Saddam Hussein off the map.”

The community supported the military’s efforts in the Middle East. American flags provided visual support for the soldiers and their families. Likewise, yellow ribbons tied to cars and trees reflected the community’s hopes that troops would soon return home safely and hostages would be released.

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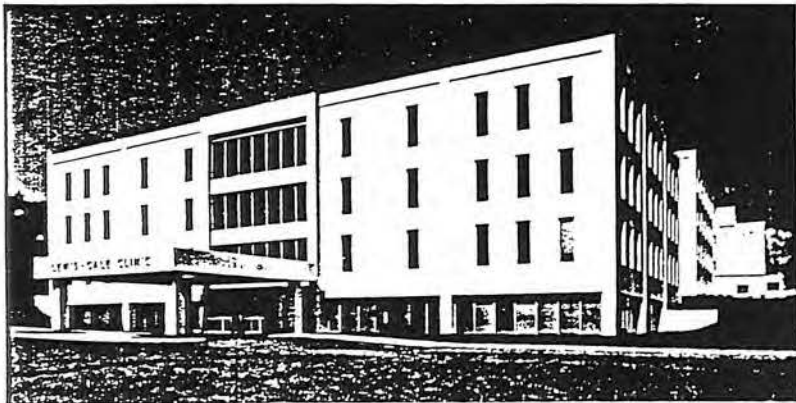
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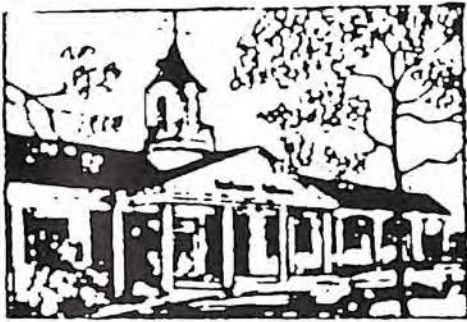
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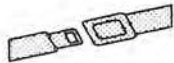
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To become a rescue squad member, student volunteers went through an Emergency Medical Technician course which took five months plus additional training, such as vehicle rescue, trench rescue, and hazardous materials emergencies.

"It takes a four-month class, and one all-night shift every six days. Then, when you go on a call, it could be anything from a fatal car wreck to a drunk," stated Billy Warren.

Students volunteered five to 24 hours a week. "Sometimes we may never sit down because of calls, but then again we may get to rest. It all depends on what type of night it is," commented Adam Thompson.

**T**ime Out...

During half-time at a home football game, Shannon Garland talks with Marcy McGuire and Angela Jefferson while waiting for his next rescue squad call. Volunteers on the rescue squad pulled 24 hour shifts on weekends and 18 hour shifts on weekdays.

Besides running calls, volunteers also helped with fund-raisers, took part in service training, and helped to take care of the equipment.

"The biggest reward I get is knowing that I'm helping the community the best way I can," commented Shannon Garland.

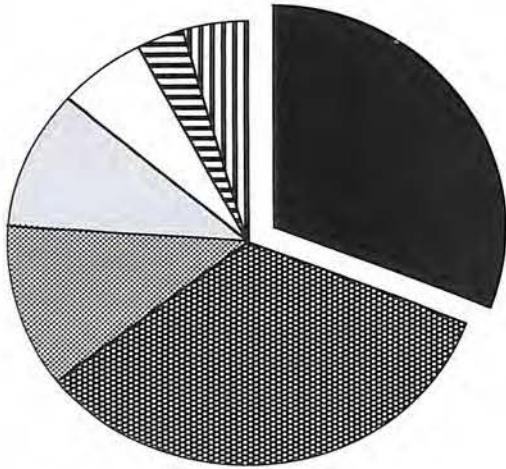
Jason Doolan remarked, "Knowing that I have saved someone's life is the biggest reward I could ever get."

Debbie Kristoff

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 Scottie Neighbors—1st place in Restaurant Marketing  
 Frank Shinault—3rd place in Quick Service Restaurant Marketing  
 Amy Campbell—1st place in General Merchandise Category  
 Melissa Bernys—2nd place in General Merchandise Category  
 Bryan Underwood—1st place in Math Contest portion of the General Merchandise Category  
 Troy Ham—2nd place in Automotive and Petroleum Category  
 Laura McCallie—2nd place in Economical Concepts  
 Meredith Garrison—Communications Event

## Trig-Star Contest

Livleen Aujla

## Roanoke County Science Fair

Wendy Dillard—1st in Biochemistry  
 Becky Michie—1st in Botany  
 Chris Drombetta—Honorable Mention in Botany  
 Sean Murray—1st in Zoology  
 Barbara Kopeloff—1st in Physics  
 Julie Houghton—2nd in Physics  
 Clint Morrison- 3rd in Physics  
 Cynthia Squires—2nd in Environmental Science  
 Paul Lin—3rd in Environmental Science  
 Jeff Miller—Honorable Mention in Behavioral Science



### All District Band

**Front row:** Robin Willis, Tamara Avis, Steven Wooddell, Christy Tennant, Diane Richards, Rebecca Shelly. **Second row:** Michelle Godley, Jennifer Magness, Heather McMahon, Shannon Crowder, Kristin Westermann, Joanna Sisk. **Third row:** Rich Saner, Kirsten Stewart, Julia Hales, Vickie Clingenpeel, Becki Hawley, Sara Casey, Bryon LePere, Elizabeth Stanley. **Back row:** Bryan Lipps, Sheryl McCoy, Jeff Rinehart, Mark Stancil, James Beam, Gayle Griffin, Matt Boothe, Julie Houghton



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 Scott Grisso



**S**ection editors Tara Prillaman and Ray Kaczmarek discuss the placement of pictures on a spread during the fall yearbook workshop held Saturday, September 15. All staff members helped host the workshop, attended by 140 yearbook students and advisers from Southwest Virginia.



**Spanish Club-Sophomores**  
**Front row:** Erin McGarry, Ellen Masters, Renee Kopstein, Susan Handerman **Second row:** Traci Clay, Kim Hartman, Mandy Belanger, Leigh Umberger, Kammie McKay, Alison Dickey  
**Third row:** Aneta Adamaszek, Angelia Jefferson, Rob Conklin, Danielle Duncan, Amy Athey, Greg Krista, Amy Morris **Back row:** Susan Parker, Aislynn Morris.

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## Western Virginia Regional Science Fair

Julie Houghton—3rd in Physics, Eric Pranzarone—3rd in Computer and Math, Wendy Dillard—1st in Biochemistry, Cynthia Squires—2nd Biochemistry, Sean Murray—1st Microbiology, Wendy Dillard and Cynthia Squires—U.S. Navy and Marine Award, Barbara Kopeloff- NASA Award and Hollins College Award, Wendy Dillard- Sigma PI and NABT Awards, Eastman Kodak Award

## Virginia Junior Academy of Science

John Cowhig, Lisa Deyerle, Wendy Dillard, Chris Drombetta, Lisette Flanary, Alex Haddad, Chandra Hohert, Julie Houghton, Clint Morrison, Sean Murray, Tony Russell, Angie Short, Cynthia Squires

Karin Martin—National Negro Achievement Award

## Science Olympics Team

Matt Boothe, Kent Dawson, Ray Kaczmarck, Cynthia Squires

## Math Awards

Cave Spring Team—1st—Annual Virginia Western Community College Math contest  
Top scorers—Lindsey Cheng, John Yu, Mary Keith, Courtney Keister

## Outstanding Academic Achievement Award

(All A's for the year)

**Seniors:** Courtney Keister, Amy Rader, Cynthia Squires, John Yu. **Juniors:** Chris Burdett, Sean Murray, David Schleupner, Julia Slemper, Matt Via, Sarah Woodring. **Sophomores:** Andrea Barnes, Robert Conklin, Scott Fayed, Devon Fisher, Erin Layne, Susan Parker, David Penn, Brooks Weaver

## Distinguished Academic Achievement Award

(All A's for three years)

Courtney Keister, Amy Rader, Cynthia Squires



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 ABOUT  
**RELATIONSHIPS**

Most important factor

- sex ----- Rusty Wray
- trust ----- Margaret Morris
- same morals ----- Chastidy Bealor
- friendship ----- Matt Smith

How to impress your date's parents

- be polite, friendly ----- Jenny Fisher
- cut your hair, brown-nosing ----- Mark Sinozich



**Boys' JV Soccer Team**  
**Front row:** Ed Quioco, Kevin Likens, Daniel Arthur, Jeff Miller, Scott Hamblen, Steven Semones, Brian Musci. **Second row:** Brooks Weaver, David Saville, Mark Stancil, Captain David Penn, Captain J. R. Quioco, Brian Thompson, Matt Anderson, Bill Stone, Coach Jeff Allen, Statistician Heather Hurt.



**SADD-Sophomores**  
**Front row:** Ellen Masters, Michelle Brown, Nicole Wentz, Kim Lowe, Marie Boucher. **Second row:** Sascha Palauro, Kim Stewart, Kim Viliborgh, Karlee Mullins, Caroline Wolfe. **Back row:** Erin Jamieson, Susan Parker, Amy Athey, Kelly Dierker.

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Michelle Morris—one of 15 to attend the VCU sculpture workshop

Lauren Ricci—received a \$3000 Award of Excellence in the Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship competition

## US Senate Youth Program

Courtney Keister—female alternate

## National French Contest

Level 2—1st place, Devon Fisher; 4th place, Erin Layne

Level 3—1st place, Mary Spiller; 2nd place, Heidi Ferrell

Level 4—4th place, Stephanie Bishop

Level 5—1st place, Cheryl Witt; 2nd place, Michele

Kielty; 3rd place Theresa Repede; 4th place, Courtney Keister

## FBLA

Accounting I—Stephanie Bishop

Accounting II—Amy Rader

Business—Angela Manning

Business Calculations—Todd Warren

Introduction to Business—Jason Peoples

Job Interview event—2nd place—Melissa Bernys

Economics—5th place—Sinyoung Park

## Latin

Governor's Latin Academy—Dolly Trompeter one of 45 students from around the state

## National Latin Exam

Summa Cum Laude— Sean Murray; Latin II  
 Maxima Cum Laude— Elizabeth Haldeman; Latin I  
 Dolly Trompeter; Latin II  
 Jason Campbell; Latin II  
 Magna Cum Laude— Ray Kaczmarek; Latin I  
 Chardie Baird; Latin I  
 Matt Michell; Latin II  
 Cum Laude— Tobi Peoples-Latin I  
 Karen Moeller-Latin I  
 Aaron Lavinder-Latin I  
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Held on the afternoon of March 21, the Junior-Senior Basketball game was a fund raiser that cost \$1 per person. Proceeds were divided equally between the two classes.  
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WHAT DO YOU  
**THINK**  
 ABOUT  
**SENIORITIS**

How has it affected your social life?  
 -It helps because I party more. -----Lance Brewer  
 -I do more with my friends. -----Harris Hutkin  
 -It's made me lazy. -----Steve Black  
 -Enhanced it considerably. -----Phil Walker

What do your parents think?  
 -They don't. -----Beth Campbell  
 -Who cares. -----Mike Delong



**W**ork-weary teachers Mr. Mike Higgins and Ms. Bonnie Kelley serve themselves from the luncheon prepared by BETA Club members March 29, the last teacher work day before spring break. The \$3 per person charge helped fund club activities and the BETA Club scholarship.



**SADD-Juniors**  
**Front row:** Candice Dunn, Diane Richartz, April Hartsook, Dolly Trompeter, Kim Hall **Second row:** Kirsten Stewart, Michelle Gregory, Julie Meashey, Emily Adams, Robin Cooke, Anne Hodge, Nicole Lilly **Third row:** Sobia Bhutta, Becky Prillaman, Kristen Henry, Jessie Young, Julie Houghten, Nichole Wertz, Janey Bise, Stephanie Bishop **Back row:** Angela Manning, Sarah Woodring, Lesa Privett, Jeff Tyree, John Cowhig, Scott Hamben.

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## Hugh O'Brian Leadership seminar

Rebecca E. Moore

## "The Center Scholars"

Andrea Danner, Chrissy Permenter, Michelle Morris, Lauren Ricci, Barbara Kopeloff.

## All District Choir

Jon Roberts, Erin Sizer.

## All District Band

Tammara Avis, Matt Boothe, Sara Casey, Vickie Clingenpeel, Shannon Crowder, Michelle Godley, Gayle Griffin, Julia Hales, Becki Hawley, Julie Houghton, Christopher Kavanaugh, Bryon Le Pere, Bryan Lipps, Jennifer Magness, Tim Mahoney, Sheryl McCoy, Heather McMahan, Amy Morgan, Dena Nelson, Chris Partin, Jeff Rinehart, Rich Saner, Rebecca Shelly, Joanna Sisk, Mark Stancil, Elizabeth Stanley, Kirsten Stewart, Christy Tennant, Kristin Westermann, Robin Willis, Steven Wooddell.

## Yearbook

Trophy Rating from VSHL

Silver Crown from Columbia Scholastic Press Association

4-star All American from National Scholastic Press Association.

## Quill and Scroll

Bob Shelton—National Award for a spread on baseball  
 Christina Sharkey—National Award for spread on math and science  
 Kent Dawson—Sweepstakes award for index design and content.

## AAUW Youth Art Show

1st place— Chrissy Permenter

## Roanoke Arts Commission High School Art Exhibition Awards of Merit

Andy Horner, Chrissy Permenter, Maura Flynn, Barbara Kopeloff.



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# THINK ABOUT DATING

### Dating Someone Older or Younger:

What do your friends think?

- Surprised ----- Shannon Grisso
- Don't seem to mind ----- Donald Thomas
- That he's a jerk ----- Tonja Hazelwood

How do your parents feel?

- They don't know ----- Donald Thomas
- My mom likes him but my dad doesn't ----- Pam Bogunia

Testing the center of gravity, Matt Smith balances a sky hook and belt on the end of his finger as Scottie Neighbors, Chris Salyer, Mike Nelson and Kyle Highfill look on. Physics classes learned that this trick was possible because the center of gravity was located below Matt's finger. He also managed to balance the sky hook on the frames of his glasses.



**Japanese Club**  
**Front row:** Shannan Billings-President, Livleen Aujla-Vice President, Theresa Repede Vice President, Kristen Frykman-Secretary, Bucky Chrzanowski-Treasurer. **Back row:** Michelle Brown, Scott Hamblen.

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## Governors School for Visual Arts for Summer '91 at University of Richmond

Lauren Ricci

### AAUW Youth Art Show

Award of Merit

Grace Garvin

### PTSA Reflections Contest

Local Winners

Art

1st place, Andrea Danner

2nd place, Ellen Masters

Music

1st place, Christy Tennant

2nd place, David Perrin

Photography

1st place, Heather O'Brien

2nd place, Janey Bise

3rd place, Jennifer Nevin

Literature

1st place, Ben Dalton

2nd place, Janey Bise

3rd place, Gretchen Reinhardt

### County Contest Winners

Literature—3rd place, Ben Dalton

Music—1st place, Christy Tennant

Photography—1st place, Heather O'Brien

Art—3rd place, Andrea Danner

### District Winners

Music—1st place, Christy Tennant

Photography—2nd place, Heather O'Brien

### State Winner

Music—Honorable Mention—Christy Tennant



**R**elatives in the Gulf

The Persian Gulf crisis affected people in the area because many people had relatives serving there. When the troops returned home, their families here made banners and displayed stickers and flags to show support.

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WHAT DO YOU

**THINK**

ABOUT

**PURSES**

How much can you fit into yours?

- All my makeup, a tape or two, and a Doctor-Martins ..... Crista Birmingham
- One book, and my wallet which I have to cram in because it's way too small ..... Genevieve Haas
- Wallet, lipstick, a few pencils, mirror, calculator, and keys ..... Becky Michie
- Not enough. .... Jennifer Nevin

**S**urgeon General Antonio Novello takes time to talk with students in Dr. Rebecca Ross' anatomy class during her visit in April. Dr. Novello spoke to other area high schools via satellite from the Cave Spring auditorium.



**French Club-Sophomores-Juniors**

**Front row:** Kim Hayslett, Erin Layne, Candice Dunn, Lauri McCarthy, Diana Richartz, Kim Lowe, Maura Flynn, Rebecca Shelley, Marie Boucher. **Second row:** Jackie Saul, Pamela Bogunia, Heather Hurt, Nicole Lilly, Jenna Eilers, Marcy Greenway, Jennifer Reid, Stephanie Bisop. **Third row:** Beth Hutkin, Becky Moore, Tracie Dalton, Robin Price, Shannon Goff, Leigh Ramsey, Mike Parks, Crista Birmingham, Janey Bise, Heidi Ferrell. **Back row:** Sarah Mundy, Sarah Woodring, Matt Via, Chris Navitskis, Jonelle Ferredico, Chris Hedgins, Todd Doughty, Doug McFarland, John Cowhig, Lisa Hodges, Kelly Dierker.

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# ACCOLADES

## Senior Awards

**National Merit Finalists**—Christopher Dalton, Wendy Dillard, Cheryl Witt

**Achievement Scholarship Finalist**—Karin Martin

**National Merit Commended Students**—Donald Barnhart, Matt Boothe, Tahnee Causey, Harris Hutkin, Kim Kelly, Theresa Repede

**Summer Governor's School for the Gifted**—1989: Allison Kirkendall, Michelle Morris; 1990: Lindsay Cheng, Wendy Dillard, Robin Willis

**United States Military Academy Appointment**—Jeff Willoughby

**B'nai B'rith**—Michael Fayed, Jennifer Kagey

**DAR Award**—Courtney Keister

**Boys State and Girls State (1990)**—Mike Duffy, Matt Garrison, Lisa Beightol, Jennifer Kagey

**Principal's Leadership Award**—Courtney Keister

**Army Reserves National Scholar/Athlete**—Mike Fayed, Jennifer Kagey

**Distinguished Athlete Award (U.S. Marine Corps)**—Heather Graybeal, Noah Tempkin

**Distinguished Band Member (Semper Fidelis Award)**—Robin Willis

**Governor's Latin Academy (1990)**—John Yu

**Governor's Japanese Academy (1990)**—Shannan Billings

**Echols Scholars (UVa)**—Cheryl Witt

**Rodman Scholar (UVa)**—Wendy Dillard, John Yu

**SCA Awards**—Townley Aide, Zeke Barlow, Shannon Arrants, Courtney Keister, Heather Graybeal

**I Dare You Award**—Mary Keith

**Brotherhood-Sisterhood Award**—Cayce Dalton

**Doer and Dreamer Award**—Lisa Beightol

**Thomas Green Clemson Award**—Brian Morgan

**Roanoke Times & World-News Most Valuable Staff Member**—Jessica Whitaker

**Knight Letter Awards**—Jennifer Grier, Mary Keith, Anne Kunkle, Jonas Lai, Jessica Whitaker, Kym Obenshain

**Yearbook Awards**—Kent Dawson, Amanda Guyre, Ray Kaczmarek, Debbie Kristoff, Allison McWhorter, Christina Sharkey, Bob Shelton, Sarah Stancil, Michelle Vaniels, Jeff Willoughby

**Accolade-Outstanding Staff Member**—Kent Dawson

**Science Fair Awards**—Lisa Deyerle, Wendy Dillard, Trey Dowdey, Chris Drombetta, Heather Frantz, Clint Morrison, Cynthia Squires, Liz Wood

**Virginia Junior Academy of Science Awards**—Lisa Deyerle, Wendy Dillard, Chris Drombetta, Lisette Flanary, Chandra Hohert, Clint Morrison, Angie Short, Cynthia Squires

**Spanish Certificates**—Shannan Billings, Jason Campbell, Sara Casey, Tahnee Causey, Lisa Deyerle, Christine Drombetta



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## U niforms

Several teams received new uniforms this year. The boys' varsity basketball team got new home and away uniforms, the girls' basketball team got new white uniforms, JV cheerleaders got new skirts and vests, the Drill Team got new black skirts, and Flag Corps got a new school uniform.

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WHAT DO YOU

# THINK

ABOUT

## PERFUME

What is your favorite perfume and why?

- Obsession for men. I like the ads. ----- Jennifer Ray
- Exclamation, it's the only kind I have. ----- Sarah Mundy
- Laura Ashley, because it's romantic ----- Carrie Brown



**S**culpture II students Lauren Ricci, Marni Fuller, Tara Smith, Jon Spraker, and Ben Day erect a temporary sculpture of red, purple and green fabric designed by Melissa Green. Students studied cristo, a noted sculpture who started out by wrapping appliances and buildings. Melissa used this example for her on-site study project.



### Latin Club-Sophomores-Juniors

**Front row:** Mrs. Jewell Field-Sponsor, Kim Hall, Jennifer Magness, Shimila Wright, Kara Matney. **Second row:** Jennifer Dinnerville, Peter Webster, Chris Burdett, Randall Beaver, Paul Lin, Jennifer Kelley. **Third row:** Gayle Griffin, Brooks Weaver, Steve Kesterson, Alex Haddad, David Schlepner, Tosha Taylor, Rusty Wray. **Back row:** Steve Hawks, Kerry Whitt, Baker Doughty, Mike Tolley, Eric Vinales, Aaron Lavender.

## V iolation Stickers

Students sometimes parked in illegally when spaces were short and were introduced to bright yellow stickers which announced that they might have their car towed if it remained parked there.

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In order to raise awareness of the soldiers in the Middle East, the FBLA purchased rolls of yellow ribbon to distribute to students and faculty members on October 8.

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## Zoo Volunteers

On May 11 Key Club members went to Mill Mountain Zoo to sell T-shirts for the Rain Forest Alliance and to work in the concession stand. Volunteers also helped attract crowds and socialized with the many children present for Family Day.

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# ACCOLADES

**Spanish Awards** (cont) Kyle Highfill, Chandra Hohert, Stacy Horne, Anne Kunkle.

**USA Today's "All High School Academic Team" Honorable Mention**—Lindsay Cheng

### Scholarships

Faculty Scholarships—Courtney Keister, John Rosato  
 Cave Spring PTSA—Courtney Keister, John Yu, Grace Garvin, Michael Reynolds, John Rosato  
 Cave Spring Recreation Foundation—Lenny Navitskis  
 Cave Spring Knights Boosters—John Rosato, Mike Duffy, Amy Noell, Heather Graybeal  
 Roanoke County Education Association—Sarah Stancil  
 Roanoke County Council PTA—Lori Foutz  
 Cave Spring Band Boosters—Sara Casey, Matt Boothe  
 Mike Barbour Memorial Soccer—Mike Duffy  
 Beta Club—Lindsay Cheng, Cynthia Squires  
 French Club—Lenny Navitskis  
 German Club—Carla Cronk  
 Latin Club—Heather L. O'Brien  
 Spanish Club—Tahnee Causey, Anne Kunkle

### Departmental Awards

English—Cayce Dalton, Courtney Keister, Cynthia Squires  
 Drama—Lisette Flanary, Genevieve Haas, Brad Lupton  
 Social Studies—Courtney Keister, Jeff Willoughby  
 Mathematics—Phil Walker  
 Computer Science—Matt Boothe  
 Science—Cynthia Squires  
 Anatomy & Physiology—Chris Drombetta, Lisette Flanary, Cynthia Squires  
 Physics—Amy Rader, Michelle Vaniels  
 Foreign Language Department Award—Theresa Repede  
 French—Courtney Keister, Cheryl Witt  
 German—Matt Boothe, Kim Kelly, Eric Kittleson  
 Japanese—Livleen Aujla, Shannan Billings  
 Latin—Matt Garrison  
 Russian—Matt Garrison, Christina Sharkey  
 Spanish—Jason Campbell  
 Business Education—Melissa Bernys  
 Marketing—Amy Campbell  
 Health & Physical Education—Craig Boone, Ernie Caldwell  
 Drafting—Cayce Dalton  
 Technology Education—David Smith  
 Photography—Chandra Hohert  
 Art—Crissy Permenter, Michelle Morris  
 Instrumental Music—Elizabeth Stanley, Robin Willis, Matt Boothe  
 Vocal Music—Jon Roberts  
 Arnold R. Burton Technology Center—Scott Bryant, Neil Jamison

## In Memory of Stacey Thomas Stoots

December 4, 1972

June 12, 1991





# THANKS FOR LOOKING

Now that we've stopped to notice the little things that go on around us, it is evident that they do exist; however, we normally overlook them. Too often, we wait until it's too late before we realize that the small things really do make a difference.

Of course we noticed the new art sculptures the art department experimented with outside the school. Who could miss the new No Parking signs placed along Chaparral Drive that forced the sophomores to find new places to park and other ways to get to and from school?

Furthermore, how could we miss the fact that the sophomore twins Ronde and Tiki Barber both went to the state track meet and placed? Ronde captured a first place title in the 110 hurdles, and Tiki placed second in the triple jump. Not only did track members excel, but varsity baseball captain Dee Dalton maintained a .593 batting average. Now, how could someone ever

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### New tradition

Courtney Keister speaks on the theme success, while the other valedictorians wait their turn. Following a new county policy, seven students who all had a 4.0 or higher GPA shared the title of valedictorian.

### Old tradition

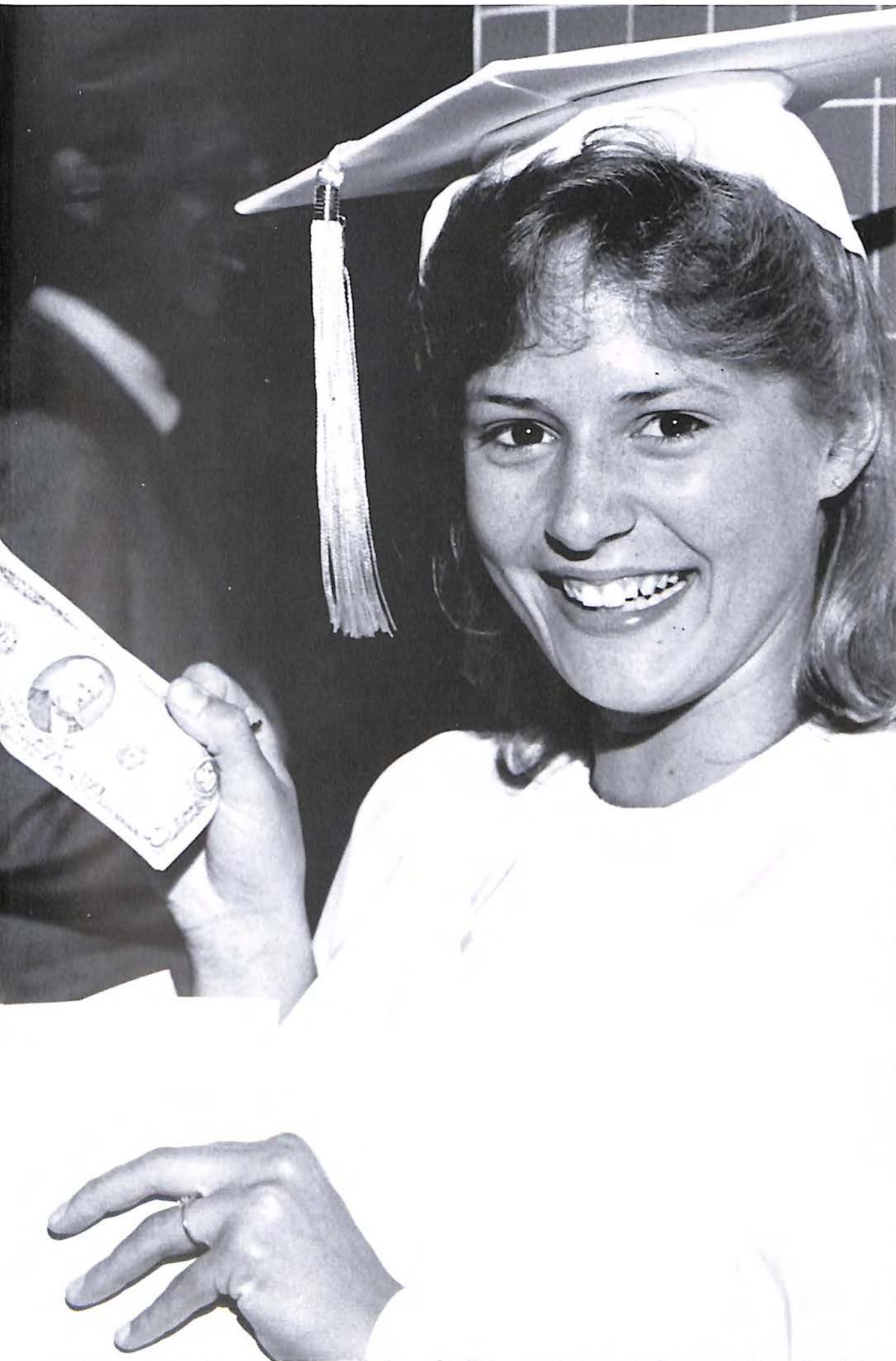
Keeping tradition alive, editors Allison McWhorter and Bob Shelton cut the cake resembling the cover of the 1991 yearbook. Using two pounds of frosting, the two decorated the cake the night before the staff lake party.



Kevin Hurley

Bob Lee



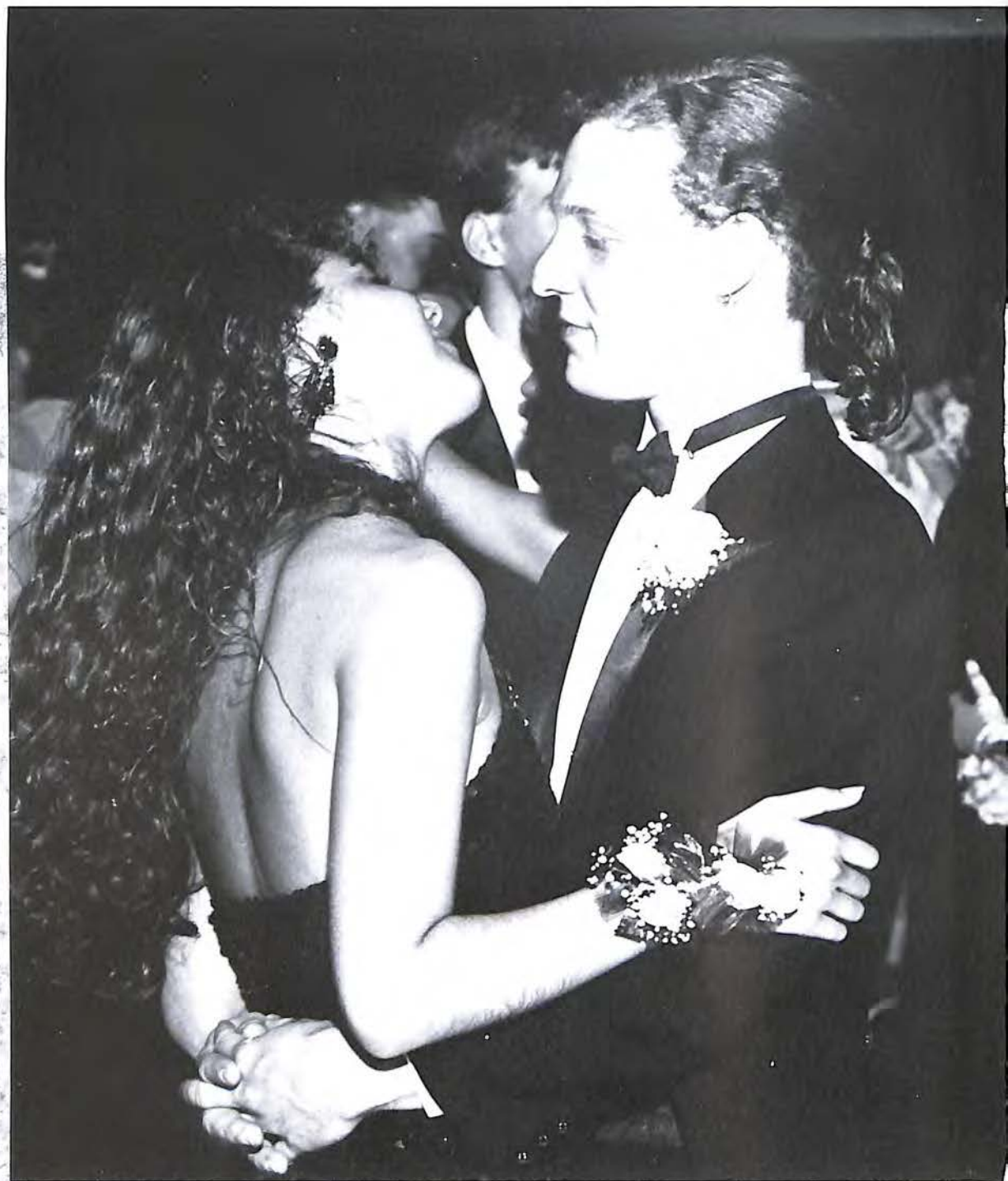


**Look at this!**

Pleasantly surprised after receiving a monetary graduation gift at Baccalaureate, Kyle Highfill smiles proudly at her find. The Brass Quintet from the band, the Knight Knots, and the concert choir performed at the ceremony.

Kevin Hurley





### Hold me close

While dancing at Prom, senior Lauren Kweller gazes into former graduate Billy Deyerle's eyes. Couples danced to Top 40 music provided by Society, a local band.

Kevin Hurk

say that nothing exciting ever happened around here?

Look again. Two bathroom fires and one bomb threat gave reason to evacuate the school and left us outside on three separate occasions.

At the graduation ceremonies, we noticed the new valedictorian policy that anyone with a 4.0 or better grade point average would be considered a valedictorian. Therefore, seven people earned the title.

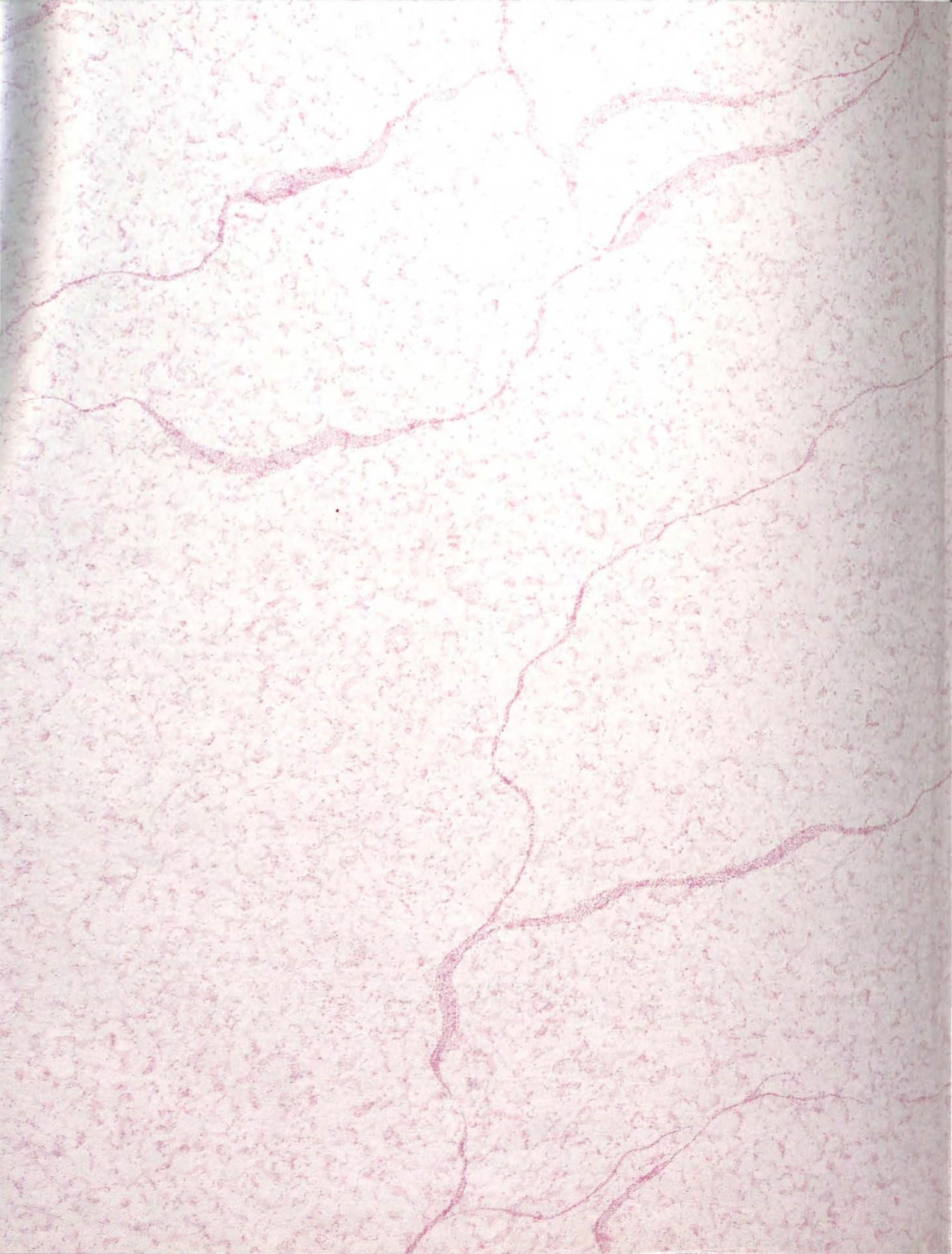
Now aren't you glad we took the time to notice the little things that go on? Wow, this place really can be exciting after all! Remember, let's not be in such a hurry that we cannot Hold Everything... and Take a Closer Look. Just one more thing. Thanks for Looking!

Bob Shelton and Allison McWhorter













## One Last Look

"Hold Everything . . . Take a Closer Look," volume 35, of the Cave Spring High School *Accolade* was printed by Jostens/Hunter Publishing Company of Winston Salem, North Carolina, with a press run of 825 copies.

The basic theme, cover, end sheets, dividers, and section styles were developed by nine returning members of the staff at the Gettysburg Yearbook Workshop. These people worked late into the night and on into the wee hours of the morning in an effort to develop the perfect design or style. There were also four new, sophomore members of the staff that attended the Lynchburg Yearbook workshop.

The cover of the 1991 book consists of a six color lithograph with an applied copper foil hot stamp: #382. Gold and Silver inks: #873 and #877 were also applied on the cover.

The end sheets were printed on Sterling Silver stock in Scarlet ink: #207, and presented "Take a Closer Look" (book contents) and "One Last Look" (colophon).

Following the front end sheet there was a tip in made from UV/ Ultra II translucent printing paper.

Using three Macintosh SE computers and an Apple LaserWriter IINTX printer, the staff prepared all pages of the book and submitted them completely on disk to the publishing company. Software used in the production included Microsoft Word 4.0, PageMaker 4.01, Typestyler 1.0, Aldus Freehand 2.02, and Adobe Illustrator 88. Most of the logos in the advertising section were scanned with a Thunderscan and placed directly on disk and submitted to the printer.

Opening, Closing, and Divider headline styles consisted of Souvenir and Kauffman fonts. The Student Life section used Bodoni for the main head, Helvetica Narrow for the sub head and a stretched Souvenir initial letter. Academics used Times Outline and Helvetica Bold, and Clubs used Helvetica Regular for the main head and Helvetica Narrow Italic for a sub head.

Sports section editor Ray Kaczmarek created a style for his section using Typestyler and Bookman Outline Shadow. Jeff Willoughby created an original headline style for the People section using Bookman type and shadow boxes which they tilted using Freehand. Body copy was set in 10 point Souvenir.

Stephanie Bishop managed the darkroom, developing and printing black and white pictures, assisted by Jennifer Dye, Anne Hodge, Christina Sharkey, and Bob Shelton. Special thanks to Kevin Hurley from Ewald Clark and Bob Tavenner from Vacaro Studios who provided further photographic support for the staff.

The staff thanks Hunter/Jostens representative Charlie Garrison for all of the help he provided to everyone.

The 1990 *Accolade* received a Trophy from Virginia High School League, a Four Star All-American from NSPA, and a Silver Crown from CSPA. Three staff members received Quill and Scroll Awards. Kent Dawson received a Sweepstakes Award for the Index, Christina Sharkey received a National Award for Academics, and Bob Shelton received a National Award for Sports.

Robin Price received a special award at the Lynchburg Workshop. Bob Shelton also received an award at the Gettysburg Yearbook Workshop.

To the Staff, thanks for all the time and patience you had with each other and with us. A special thanks goes to Kent Dawson and Jeff Willoughby for the countless hours on the computers. We can't believe we made it through the year! We hope we helped you guys as much as you helped us. Thanks for everything! Good luck next year.

To Ferg, after three outstanding years, what can we say! Thanks for all the good times, like the picnics and the workshops at the lake, and everything you've taught us.

Editors:

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