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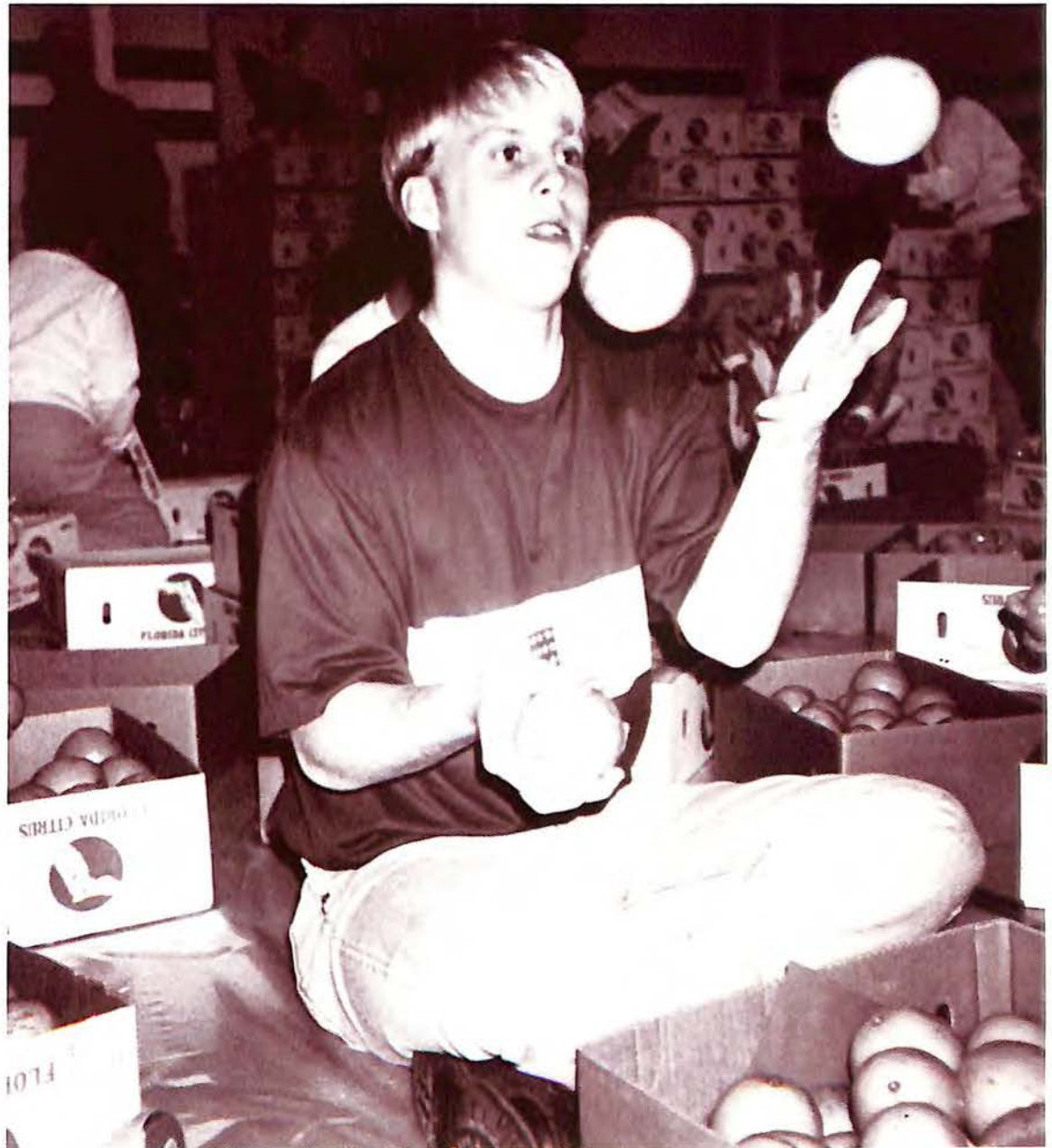
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Surrounded by boxes of fruit, Zach Krause pauses from sorting to juggle navel oranges. The fruit was scheduled to be delivered on December 11, the day after a predicted snow storm. Band members spent Friday evening checking every box in order to look for spoiled fruit and also to place thank you notes in each box.



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From the beginning we were going to be different. Word of mouth spread, new principal, new



very beginning we knew things to be different. The new principal, new

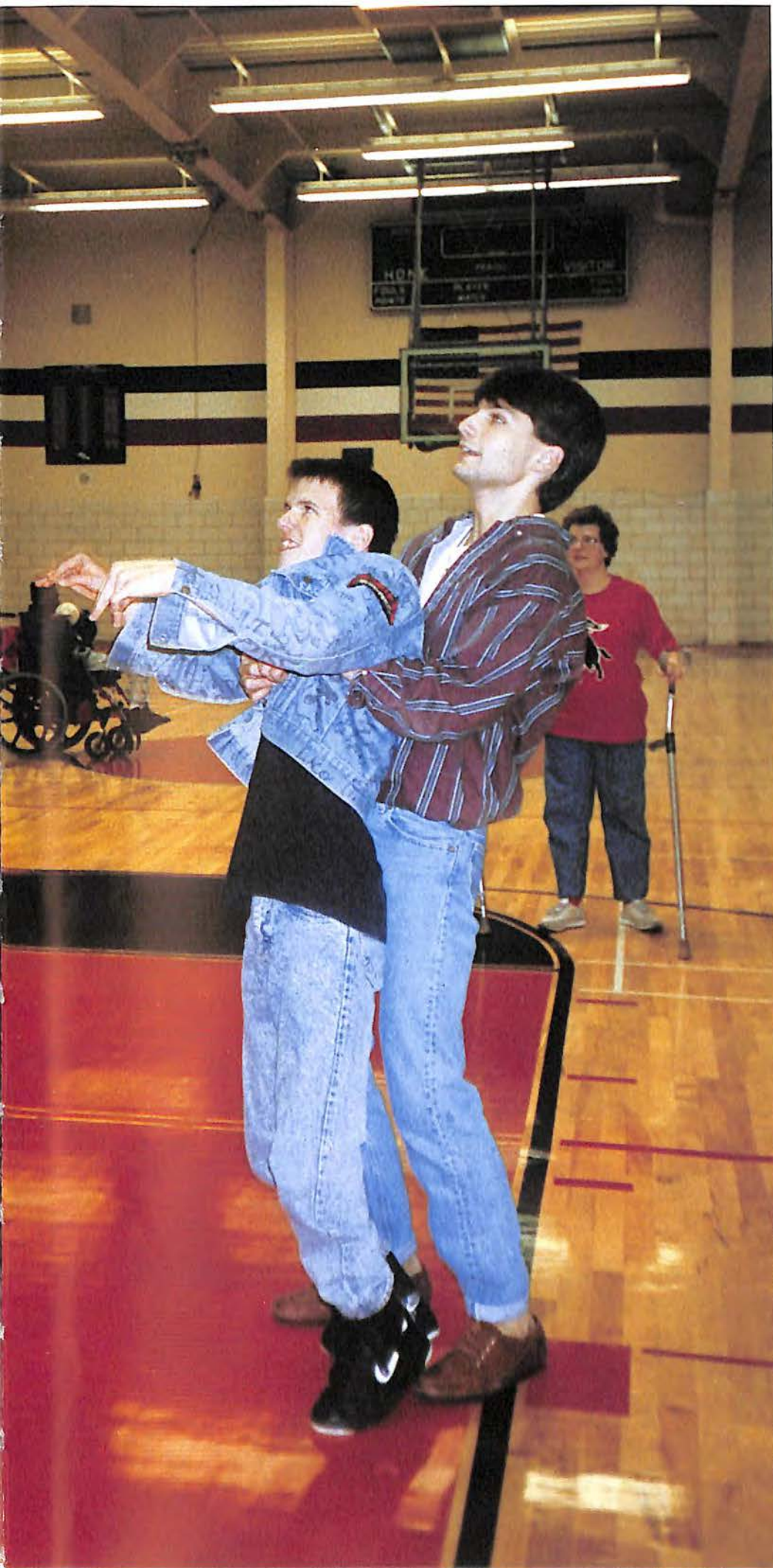
coach, and reshuffling of teachers had filtered down to the students, and talk was abundant.

But we knew we could handle the posted lists of student parking stickers, the fence around the driving range that prohibited students from parking on Hummingbird Lane, and Greenback Night where students collected over \$4000 for the PTSA fundraiser.

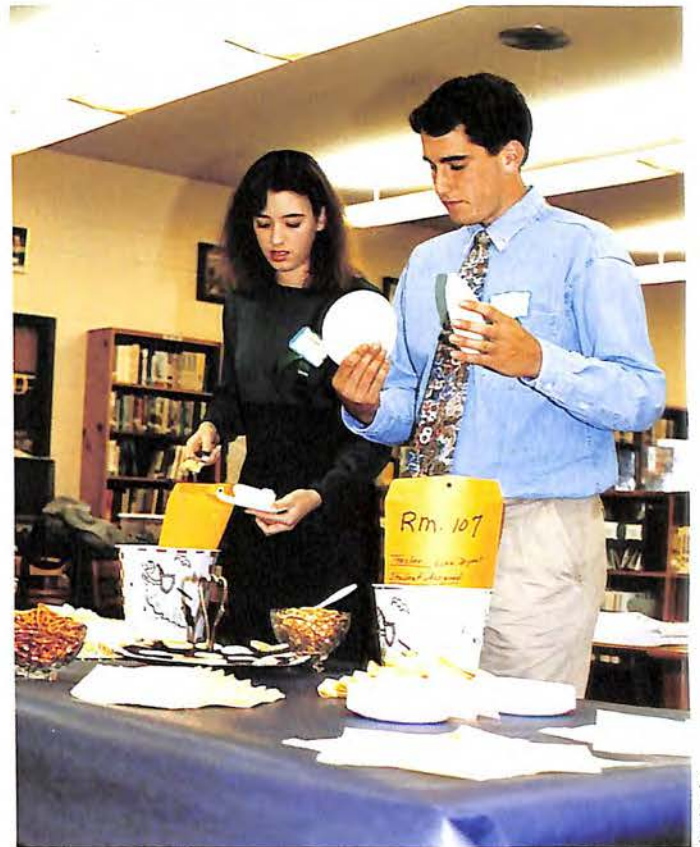
Just when we were tired of the same boring assemblies, the Boosters Club sponsored the play "Dancing in the Dark" encouraging sexual abstinence, and the Fire and Rescue Department presented the controversial and graphic slide show of explosive-related injuries.

Even the little things, that we sometimes didn't even notice, changed like Hawaiian Punch and bottled water in lunch, or homecoming decorations that stayed up all day, or the new rule about taking your trays up to the window which lowered the price of lunch ten cents, or the flowers and recovered benches in the lobby. But through all of the changes, we knew that we could handle this.





Basketball team member Robbie Hibbs helps Johnny Baublitz take a shot. Student volunteers, called Professional Services Technicians or PSTs, had the opportunity to help Mrs. Maureen Anderson's class during their study halls. Twice a week, her class played soccer or basketball in the gym to improve motor skills.



Joe Janda

Waiting for Mr. Allen Journell to announce the beginning of Greenback Night, Ben Gold and Susan Parker help themselves to some food. In place of the normal fundraisers, the PTSA designated Back to School Night as Greenback Night and asked Beta Club, SCA, and class officers to collect donations.

Tracey Nelson



Varsity cheerleaders Lisa Crickenberger and Laurie George carefully scan the crowd for friends. The September 11 pep rally allowed fall sports team captains to introduce their teams. The band, Flag Corp, and Drill Team performed, and the rally excited the student body in preparation for the opening football game with Martinsville that evening.

GETTING ALONG

We knew that the changes would bring a period of adjustment.

New regulations for the Homecoming Parade meant that the Marching Band had to practice merging into one lane of traffic if necessary to allow emergency vehicle passage through the neighborhood.

In place of dressing up for Halloween, the SCA sponsored '70s day in November where students dressed up in their favorite '70s fashions. Girls wore short dresses, headbands, and clogs, while guys wore polyester leisure suits, butterfly collar shirts, and zip up boots, all reminiscent of the Brady Bunch era.

Over 400 people saw Gene Wheeler win the second annual Mr./Miss Pageant in December, which raised \$1300 for the Senior Class.

Spring brought lazy days in the sun and preparations for prom and graduation. But whether fighting boredom, working out, or planning vacation, we all knew that we could get along.



Mark Wing

Dressed to represent Northside students, Bryan Sinclair, Steve Kagey, Jaime Garcerant, and Brennan Tull cheer wildly. The Senior Class float featured the theme "It snot easy being green," and members covered themselves with green paint and pistachio pudding.

ON SUMMER FUN

HOOKED

Students spend three months of freedom, fun, and fishing

Taking time out from the usual afternoon practice, Christy Tennant laughs with Dave Penn and Lara Seek during an interview with Channel 7 News at Ferrum band camp. Marching band instructor Mr. Barry Tucker selected the three to give the reporter an overview of the half-time show for the upcoming football season.

The liberty bell rang and freedom prevailed. The tone signified summer's approach, and people took advantage of its every second. After the last exam, students went in their own directions towards the beach, home, or any vacation spot where they wouldn't have to see homework for the next three months.

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Faces nightclub behind Tanglewood Mall opened up to teens on Tuesday and Sunday nights. The club attracted students to come and dance or just mingle with friends. Students paid a two dollar cover charge to get into the club.

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Even if they had to travel long distances, students managed to attend rare summer concerts and tours. "The U2 show in Washington, D.C. was great; but the *Guns 'n Roses* concert was even better," raved Matt Plecity. Students also journeyed to North Carolina to see the groups *Pearl Jam*, *Red Hot Chili Peppers*, and *Soundgarden* at the Lollapalooza show.

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The Dixie Debs softball team came in first place in a world series tournament in Georgia. The team included students Beth Drombetta, Jennie Kallio, Shannon Crowder, Angie Repass, Dena Hartman, Melissa Grim, and René Kopstein.

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Kyle Freeman had the golden opportunity to see pro tennis players in action while he was a ball boy at the U. S. Open. After trying out during a family visit to New York, Kyle was selected to ball boy for final rounds in the tournament. "It was an experience I'll never forget; unfortunately, I had to leave early so I wouldn't miss the whole first week of school," said Kyle.

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Jessica Rivera found a job as a waitress at El Rodeo. Jessica said, "I had to place the orders in Spanish. But then the customers tried to speak Spanish, so I had to translate to English before I could understand."

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Students even worked as volunteers. Kathleen and Rebecca Mitchell candy-striped at Roanoke Memorial Hospital every week over the summer. "I like working here because it's fun, and it gives you a good feeling," said Rebecca.

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Trevor Bosen also volunteered but to rebuild houses in Homestead, Florida. Trevor and his family immediately drove down after they discovered their relatives' houses had been destroyed in Hurricane Andrew. "We spent two weeks there cutting trees, putting new roofs on houses, and helping out with anything else," said Trevor.

Connie Freeman



Summer





Proudly beaming at her freshly caught fish, Heather Cowhig pulls in the fishing line with the help of Lee Flora while Maria Fusco watches. Heather and her friends spent Labor Day, the last day of summer vacation, at Smith Mountain Lake, where they swam, skied, fished, and relaxed.

Dressed in complementary shoes, shorts, socks, and shirt, Kyle Freeman waits to aid a professional tennis player at the qualifying rounds of the U.S. Open. As a ball boy, Kyle saw celebrities Donald Trump, Marla Maples, Stefan Edberg, and Matt Dillon up close on different occasions.



Mrs. Andrea Freeman



Robin Price

At a barbecue at Robin Price's house, Daria Cassese jokes with friends while Harold Merritt grills hamburgers and steaks. "We had a blast, but poor Amy Morgan got stuck cleaning most of the dishes," said Robin.

JUST LIKE

Students gear up for school; new principal dubs Barber Knight

ONE BIG FAMILY

"I felt like I was just another cow joining the herd," said Ethan Via, reflecting the shared feeling of returning back to school. The first day back to school was full of nervous sophomores, chaotic lunch periods, and familiar faces.

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Students had to adjust to a new administration and its regulation of school activities, such as Principal Martha Cobble's tray pick up policy; or the rumors of an ancient junior high disciplinary ritual raised from the dead—quiet table.

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Parking decals were distributed in a new, chaotic manner. Mobs of students crowded around the lists of priority students posted in the front office, eagerly searching for their names. Later, the chosen few could purchase their stickers for \$8 before school or during lunch.

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The crystal clear sound of trumpets pierced the air. Perched on the edge of their seats, the crowd waited in tense anticipation to hear the name of the new Knight. While selected band members played a short cadence in the background, the crowd erupted in cheers at the unveiling of the new Knight, Tiki Barber.

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Whether getting use to new teachers, new classes, or new rules, students found

making the adjustment of the first day of school was rough. "It was awful. I felt like such a sophomore," said senior Susan Handerhan.

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"I hate these dumb tones," said Ethan Via, "They sound like a microwave buzzer."

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Hall traffic was the same as usual. The traditional bottleneck in front of the annex returned, making students with lockers in that area struggle to get through the testy crowd. Huyen Campbell said, "I haven't been to my locker yet—no way! My homeroom is in the annex—no way!"

"I got caught in a major traffic jam, and at 4' 11" I can't see anything," said Brandy Land.

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Dismayed, students began to get back into the daily drudgery of school life.

"I came whirling out of my house at 8:00 a.m., and realized it was starting all over again," said Doug Popik.

"It was horrible," said Susan Bono, "I still don't have my schedule right."

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Though the typical struggles of school had returned, students survived the first day back to school.

"I thought everything that could, would go wrong, but the first day wasn't bad," said Livi Cullather.

Wendy Robison

After school in the auditorium, Elizabeth Wilson gets her dog, Daisy May, in position for their senior portrait while photographer Kevin Lilly helps. Seniors were allowed to have their senior portrait taken with one of their favorite things. As long as it was not obscene or too big for the picture, almost anything was allowed. Some people had them taken with their dogs or cats, best friends, or with sports equipment.



Heather Hurt

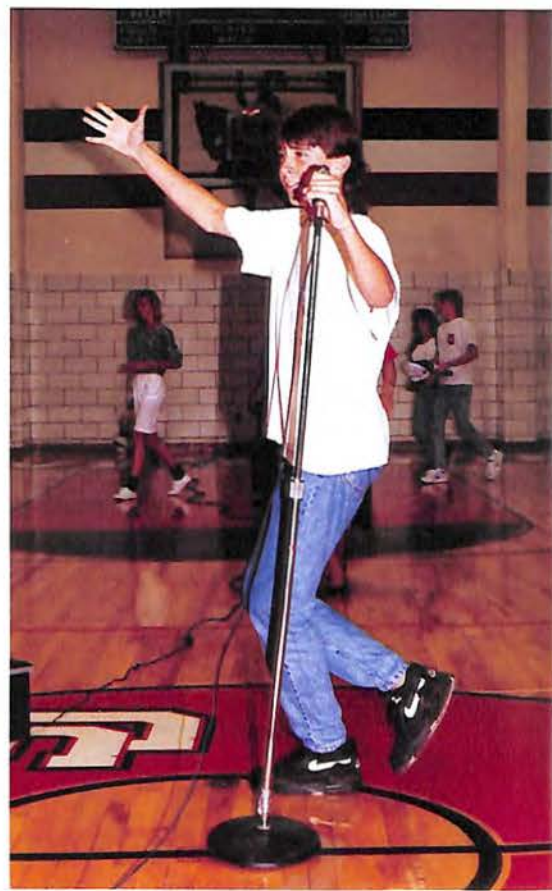
Back To School





Smilng with pride at her son Tiki Barber after the Knighthng ceremony, Geraldine Barber congratulates him backstage on receiving the highest award possible, being dubbed Knight. To be chosen by the faculty as Knight, one had to show integrity, honor, honesty, and leadership.

H amming it up for the spirited crowd, Deek Bollng hypes the golf team's coming season. Officers of the SCA, captains of the fall sport teams, the band, and cheerleaders led the pep rally to generate fan support for the upcoming fall sports season.



Bemp Shaver



Connie Freeman

In the guidance office on the first day back, Heidi Holody and Lindsey McAden look through the revised handbooks.

Mark Wing

PAINTING

Colorful, creative ideas shine throughout Homecoming week

THE TOWN RED

Groveling slaves dressed in whitesheets filled the front lobby Monday morning and throughout the week. The Latin Club slaves were forced to praise their masters, wear face paint, dress in togas, and crawl around on the floor of the lobby.

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A moment of silence prevailed throughout the school the Monday morning before homecoming as students were informed of the death of their fellow classmate, Dennis Trotter. Out of respect, the bonfire was cancelled. The football team expressed sympathy by wearing black socks during the homecoming game which they dedicated to his memory.

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In homeroom, sophomores voted for class officers and the court representatives from their class, juniors voted for their choice of homecoming candidates, and seniors voted for homecoming king and queen.

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Banners, balloons, and streamers in red and black added a splash of color to the halls the morning of the homecoming game. On the preceding afternoon, class officers and friends decorated each hall and put special signs on every locker. "This was the first year in ages that the decorations stayed up after homeroom," said Mrs. Sherry Richardson.

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Students from organizations prepared their floats for the homecoming parade immediately after school on Friday. The Key Club put together their float at the last minute because they organized the entire parade. "We borrowed a Viking hat from Ms. Margaret Whitt, and the people riding the float elected me to be the Viking. They tied me up with red and white streamers and taped the Viking hat to my head," said Sophomore Class representative Holly Hurt.

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Parade watchers thought the Knight, Tiki Barber, was perched on the red convertible Porsche leading the parade. His twin brother, Ronde, who was injured and could not play, filled his shoes while Tiki was with the team preparing for the game.

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For the parade Amy Neuzil and Cori Kidd came up with the theme "Vegamize the Vikings" for Art Club. They marched while holding potatoes dressed as Vikings with red swords (toothpicks) sticking through them.

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Armed with 50 tennis balls with "Go C.S." and "Kill the Vikings" sayings on them, the tennis team threw the balls to the crowd during the parade. By the end, everyone was throwing balls at the Senior Class float.

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Clenching the ball close to his chest, Tiki Barber darts down the field while Jeff Ursoy and Gene Wheeler block opponents. With a final score of 6-7, the Knights lost the homecoming football game to the Northside Vikings.

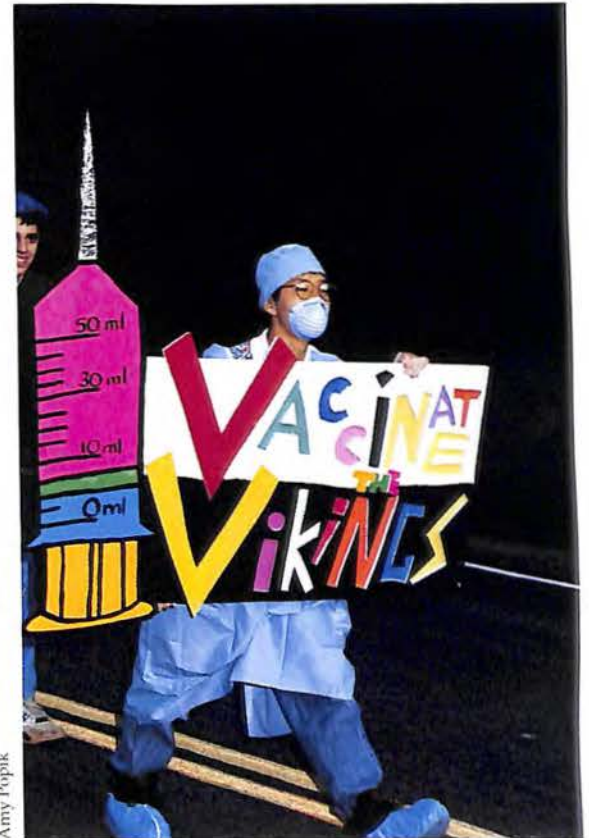


Mark Wing



To get ready for the homecoming parade, Mary Kallio decorates Robie Caldwell's face in red and black paint as Luke Woodyard watches. After school, the volunteers helped to throw together the Sophomore Class float, which featured a dummy dressed as a Viking.

Dressed out in a surgeon's uniform that he borrowed from Lewis Gale Hospital, Chi Yon Lee carries a syringe and a "Vaccinate the Viking" sign during the homecoming parade. Although he didn't take any art classes, he was able to join the Art Club and participate.



Amy Popik

Mark Wing



Mark Wing

Showing off their school spirit, Jared Dunkin and Jason Faulkner reveal their creative chests at the homecoming football game. In support, fans painted their bodies and the band twirled a rubber chicken.

On the SADD club float, Lori Jamison and Claire Rotramel raise their arms to the cheers of the spectators at the side of road. Only people walking beside the floats were allowed to throw candy.

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THE TOWN RED

Halfway through the parade, the Russian float ran out of candy to throw to the crowd. To solve their problem, some students tried to salvage candy that was scattered across the road and asked other clubs to help them in their efforts.

To carry out the parade properly, there were more regulations and procedures to be followed than in the past years. "We had to put flyers in all newspaper boxes along Chaparral, Merriman, and all cul-de-sacs. An adult had to stay with each float for the length of the parade, and more police and other emergency vehicles were required," said Key Club sponsor Mrs. Chris Edwards.

As the stadium lights set their new sequined uniforms sparkling at half-time, the Flag Corps and Drill Team formed two lines between which the Homecoming Court members walked. Former Homecoming Queen Karen Joyce presented both Princess Susan Edmunds and Queen Ellen Masters with a bouquet of roses and a glittering crown. The game ended when the Northside Vikings defeated the Knights, 7-6.

The cheerleaders were up early Saturday morning, decorating the cafeteria for the homecoming dance. "Most of the JV squad was exhausted because we spent the night at Julie Stogner's house,"

said Dawn Broadwater. Using the theme *Tonite*, they transformed the cafeteria into a ballroom of top hats and star-studded balloons.

At the same time, the marching band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps rushed home after receiving two ratings of superior at the State Marching Festival at William Byrd High School.

At nine o'clock, Tryst Chagnon announced all the members of the Homecoming Court at the dance. Each member of the court received a rose, and King Ashley Valentine, Queen Ellen Masters, Prince Rob Conklin, and Princess Susan Edmunds also got crowns from Burger King. "The best part of the homecoming dance was when the DJ played *YMCA*, and Jayne Sinclair, Bryan Lipps, Bryan Sinclair, Mike Zimmer, and Jeff Rinehart disco danced in front of everyone," said Erin Huybrechts.

After the dance, Natalie Hopkins, Aimee Beightol, and Shannon Slovensky planned to treat their dates to dessert. They drove to the Texas Steakhouse and Saloon and found it closed. They reluctantly ended up at a grocery store, bought three gallons of ice cream, and dined in their formal wear in the middle of Kroger's parking lot.

Carl Leathers and Amy Popik



Homecoming court: Gene Wheeler, Rondé Barber, Aimee Beightol, Erin Huybrechts, Lisa Crickenberger, Terri Allen, Maggie Herchenrider, Queen Ellen Masters, King Ashley Valentine, Princess Susan Edmunds, Laurie George, Kim Orcutt, Shannon Goff, Amy Edwards, Prince Rob Conklin, Tiki Barber, and David Penn.

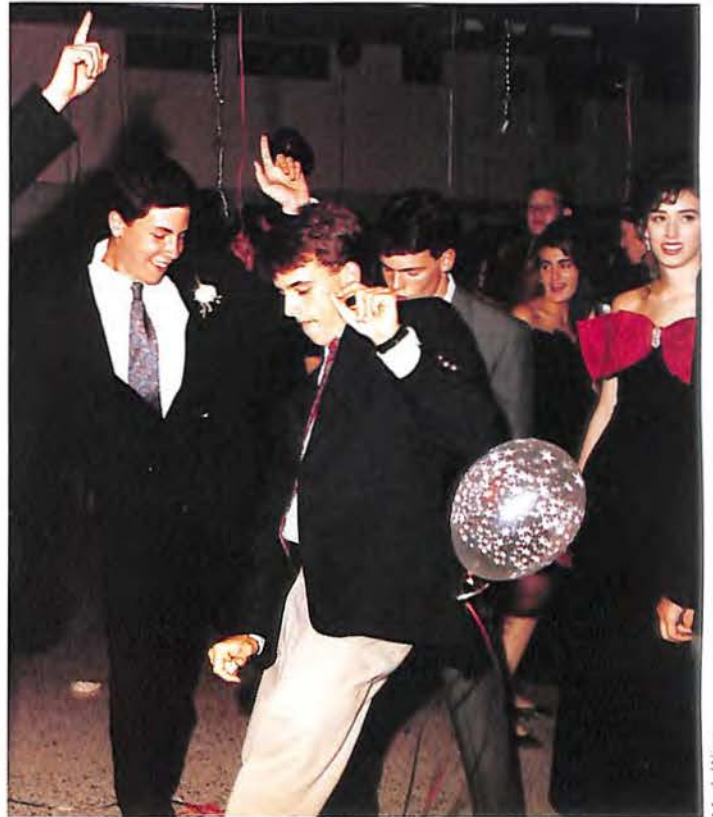




Christy Stephens

Lying beneath a bunch of balloons, Maggie Long waits for permission to release them. The cheerleaders decorated the cafeteria Saturday with star-studded balloons portraying the *Tonite* theme.

To the delight of the crowd at the homecoming dance, Bryan Lipps, Jeff Rinehart, and Bryan Sinclair grooved to the song, *YMCA*. The disc jockey played the '70s disco tune in his top 40 lineup.



Mark Wing



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Connie Freeman

With roses in hand, Princess Susan Edmunds and Queen Ellen Masters hug each other at the football game. "When Susan's name was announced, I thought she had gotten queen," laughed Ellen.

Senior Class vice president, Erin Layne, carefully paints glitter on a sign for the class float. Their theme was "It snot easy being green," and students wore green paint, shirts, and shorts.

LEADING

Football
captain
claims
Mr./Miss
pageant
crown

A DOUBLE LIFE

"One of the ladies has fainted," joked host Mr. Barry Tucker, stalling when the tape of the opening music failed to play. When the music finally came on and the contestants bounded onto the stage in the opening routine, the audience roared with laughter and applause. The second annual Mr./Miss Pageant provided a chance for eight senior males to strut their stuff.

As the talent competition began, a spotlight revealed Bryan (Barbarella) Sinclair in a grass skirt and bikini top. He performed a hula dance, in the middle of which he presented Mr. Tucker with a lei of flowers.

In leotard, skirt, and legwarmers, Harold (Henrietta Louise) Merritt performed a ballet dance to a song from the *Beauty and the Beast* sound track. Harold's escort, Jamey Norwood, choreographed the ballet and taught it to him.

During his street dance, Gene (Gina Sinanae) Wheeler jumped off the stage and began dancing with Rondé Barber, Tiki Barber, and O.J. Bean.

Imitating a seductive night club act, Ben (Beatrice) Gold lip synced while stretched out on top of a piano. His grace-

ful falls off the piano earned him the talent competition award.

Dressed in ribbons and lace for the evening gown competition, the contestants glided down the aisles arm in arm with their female escorts. The escorts slicked back their hair, painted on mustaches, and wore tuxedos they had rented for the occasion.

While waiting for the announcement of the overall winner, Bryan (Barbarella) Sinclair grabbed Mr. Tucker's microphone and said, "I think it's ironic that three of the judges are math teachers, and it's taking this long to tabulate the scores." To keep the crowd's interest, Harold (Henrietta Louise) Merritt sang *Lean On Me*.

Hailed with a standing ovation, Gene (Gina Sinanae) Wheeler won the second annual Mr./Miss Pageant. Homecoming Queen Ellen Masters awarded him with a crown and a bouquet of roses.

With tickets costing \$2.50 at lunches and \$3 at the door, the Senior Class raised \$1300 from the pageant. "This is the most fun we've had all year," said Principal Martha Cobble.

Connie Freeman and Wendy Robison



Connie Freeman



Benji Shaver

Waiting to be interviewed, contestants smile for the judges Ms. Kelly Baker, Mr. John Oberlin, Mrs. Pat Hall, Mrs. Elaine Shafer, Mrs. Bobbie Bolte, Mr. Steve Spangler, and Tryst Chagnon.

Daintily sitting on the edge of the stage, Chris (Chrysanthemum) Neidzwiecki lip syncs to Dolly Parton's hit, *9 to 5*. Chris skipped down the aisle to the stage and sat in Dr. Tom Bennett's lap along the way.

Mr./Miss Pageant





Clutching *Shattered Reality* member Kevin Likens, Ben (Beatrice) Gold and Bryan (Barbarella) Sinclair joke around while waiting for the announcement of the winner. *Shattered Reality* provided entertainment for the pageant.



Comic Freeman

Bob Lee

Applying the finishing touches to her boyfriend's makeup, Terri Allen helps Timmy (Zsa Zsa) Roberts prepare for the talent portion. After getting the best interview award, Roberts' dress slipped to his waist. He was left standing in his bra as the other contestants tried to cover him up while waiting for the final results.

Before making his final walk across the stage for the evening gown competition, Harold (Henrietta Louise) Merritt receives a rose from his escort Jamey Norwood. The escorts presented each of the contestants with a rose for the evening gown competition. Harold and Dave (Daphne) Penn tied for the Miss Congeniality Award.



Bob Lee



Comic Freeman



Bob Lee

Hysterical with joy, Bryan (Barbarella) Sinclair leaps up and down in the air after winning the evening gown competition. Bryan borrowed the blue sequined dress from Susan Edmunds. In preparation for his hula dance for the talent competition, Bryan made a bikini top from Harris Teeter-bought coconuts and borrowed a genuine grass skirt.

As his escort Jennie Kallio leads him down the aisle, pageant winner Gene (Gina Sinanae) Wheeler winks seductively at the cheering crowd.

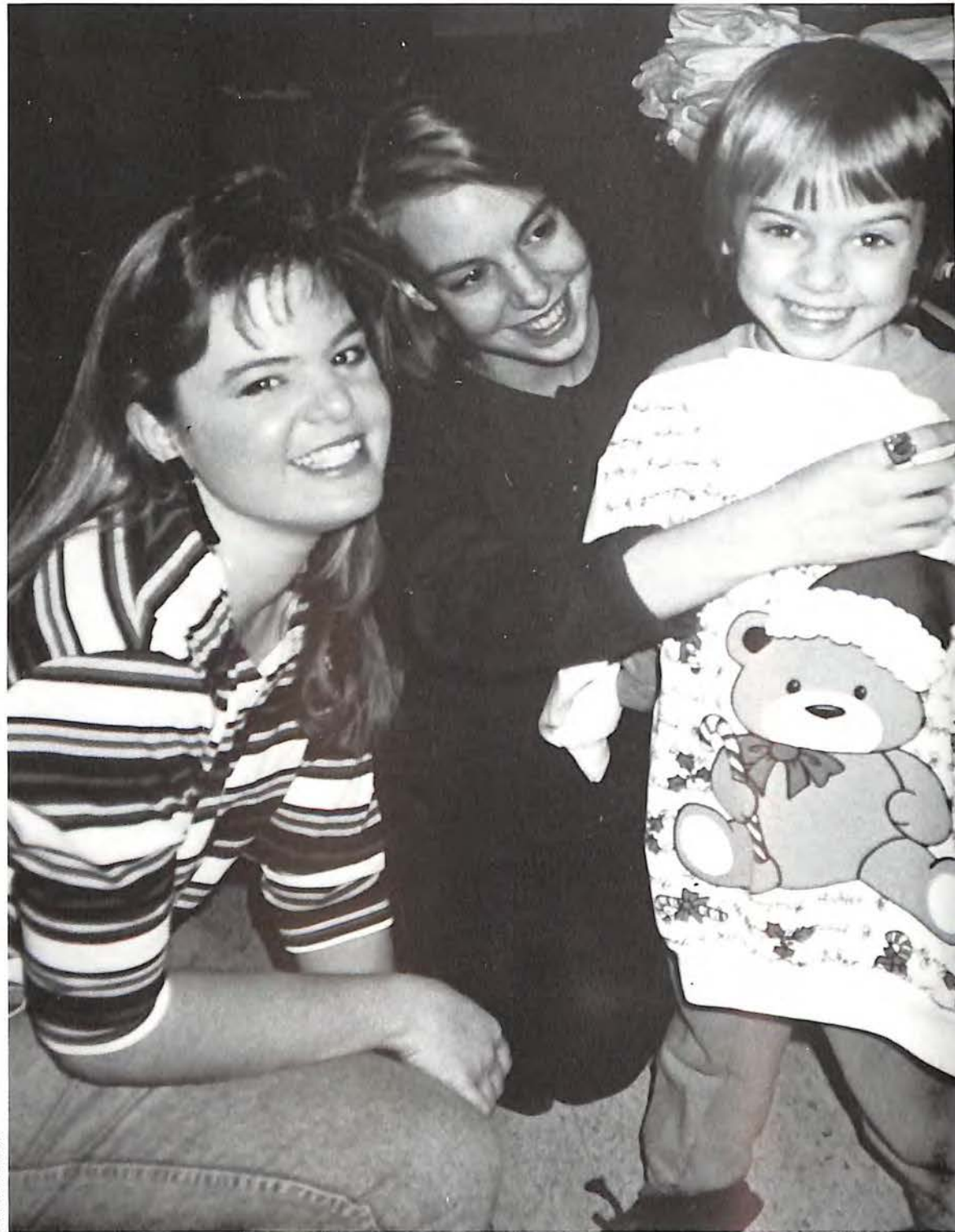


Taking a break from scaring children at the Penn Forest Halloween Haunted House, Keith Cox and Brandi Land in werewolf and ghoulish costumes, take a break. Key Club members volunteered to help with the haunted house to earn their service points. Students couldn't wear costumes to school for Halloween, but some managed to participate in outside holiday fun.

DECA members Leigh Rapier and Kara Nabors provide a bit of Christmas Cheer to a Roanoke Valley child. The service project, sponsored by Leggett and Norfolk-Southern, outfitted hundreds of needy children during the holiday season. The DECA members were assigned different shifts to hand out new clothes in the storage room at Leggett at Tanglewood.



Connie Freeman



Waiting the start of the Roanoke Christmas Parade, band members Janna Miller, Matt Szustakowski, Debra Masters, and Cairyn Schear share a bit of holiday laughter. The marching band members, Drill Team, and Flag Corps paraded around downtown in freezing temperatures and chilling winds.



Joe Imada



FIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Students express the gift of giving during holidays

An orange, glowing moon hid behind the pitch black clouds on the mysterious evening. Black cats, ghosts and goblins, painted faces, tricks or treats, cackling witches, and superstitions filled the atmosphere. An episode from the *Addam's Family*, right? No, a familiar scene on Halloween night.

"I dressed as a witch with a gold wig and combat boots, and ran around the neighborhood," said Star Trompeter. Students begged for candy, dressed up in costumes, and visited haunted houses.

The American holiday of Thanksgiving was celebrated with friends and family as students feasted on different foods. "Although my family eats turkey, I'm a vegetarian. I hate watching them eat it for a month after the holiday," said Getra Hanes.

"We listen to Jimmy Buffet during Christmas dinner each year," Jennifer Magness said about her family's annual tradition.

Friends gave and received strange gifts over the holidays. "I got a box of garage sale tags from Becky Dragan for Christmas," said Jenny Conquest.

Melanie Blandford distinctly remembered one year while sitting on Santa's lap. "I fell off," she said. Some students had their picture taken with FBLA's Santa in the front lobby before school during Christmas week.

"This year I'm looking forward to freedom. I get my license on New Year's Day!" said Caron Causey.



Connie Freeman



Mrs. Pat Hall

Sticky candied apples are a part of a Halloween fun lab in Mrs. Gayle Ross' Advanced Chemistry class. Chiyon Lee, Trevor Bosen, June Zhu, and Rosa Arellano twirl their apples to cool them after dipping them in the super hot sugar syrup. Every chemistry class performed this lab provided they promised not to leave their candy wrappers and trash around the school.

Bob Lee

Celebrating her seventeenth birthday at Charley's restaurant, Lindsey Daniels unwraps a box of French vanilla coffee. Lindsay and her five best friends feasted on dinner and returned to her house to watch a movie.

WORKING UP A SWEAT

Students attend health clubs to maintain fitness

Determination and effort increase with every bead of sweat, short breath, and rapid heart-beat. Only 20 more to go. By running laps, lifting weights, or doing aerobics, students kept in shape by working out in their spare time.

Students attended health clubs like the Roanoke Athletic Club (RAC) or Golds' Gym on weekends, before school, and after school.

Instead of ordinary aerobics, students took step classes

at the RAC. The workout included a warm-up, high impact routine with a plastic step, and a cool-down on the floor. "I've become almost addicted to step class. I feel terrible if I miss one day of it," said Becca Strosnider.

Along with aerobics

classes, a track, weight rooms, and racketball courts, health clubs furnished a cardiovascular room with stationary bicycles, treadmills, and Stairmasters. Marcie Weimer said, "I got on the treadmill once. It was going so fast that I flew off and hit the corner of the machine. I chipped my tooth, and the whole room laughed at me."

During Substance Awareness Week, the RAC raffled free memberships to students. Any student could place their name in a container at lunch to participate in the drawing. Jamey Norwood won a one day pass, and Rosa Arellano won a one month membership.

Afterschool one day, sophomore Matt Lee lifts a 70-pound weight in the weight room at the RAC to strengthen his arms. When lifting heavy equipment, students spotted or supervised each other to insure safety. When basketball season was over, Matt lifted at the RAC to keep in shape.



Comme Freeman



In their spare time, Cheryl Rhodes and Josh Blankenship practice their game in the RAC gym. On weekends and after 4 p.m., basketball players had to sign up to reserve a court and played games with anyone who was there. Members of the basketball, swimming, track, and wrestling teams used the RAC for building muscles and enhancing skills needed to play their sport.





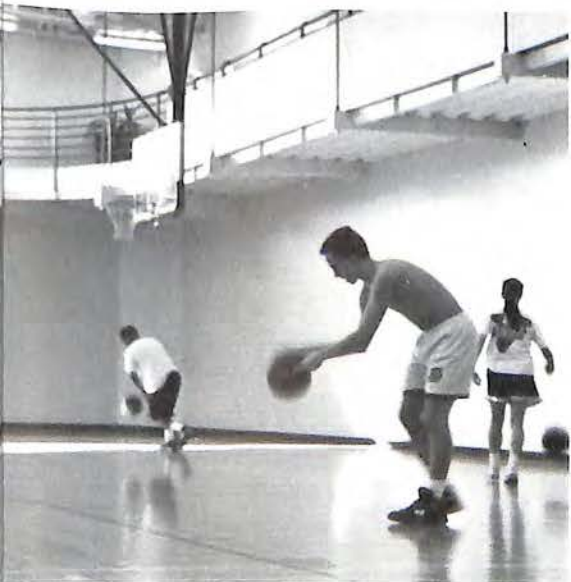
Ready to begin the exercise, Karen Likens prepares to grip the handle bars on a Nautilus machine which firms the abdomen. Located on the upper level of the RAC, the low-impact Nautilus machines provided ways to tone and firm the muscles. The RAC also included Super-Circuit, a room full of machines and weights for a more intense workout.

In the cardiovascular room at the RAC, Amy Ottaway and Becca Strosnider watch a program on one of the two large-screen televisions while working out on the Stairmaster. This machine provided a routine similar to climbing stairs and measured the distance traveled in terms of floors climbed. Amy said, "I try to come to the RAC every day or as often as possible."



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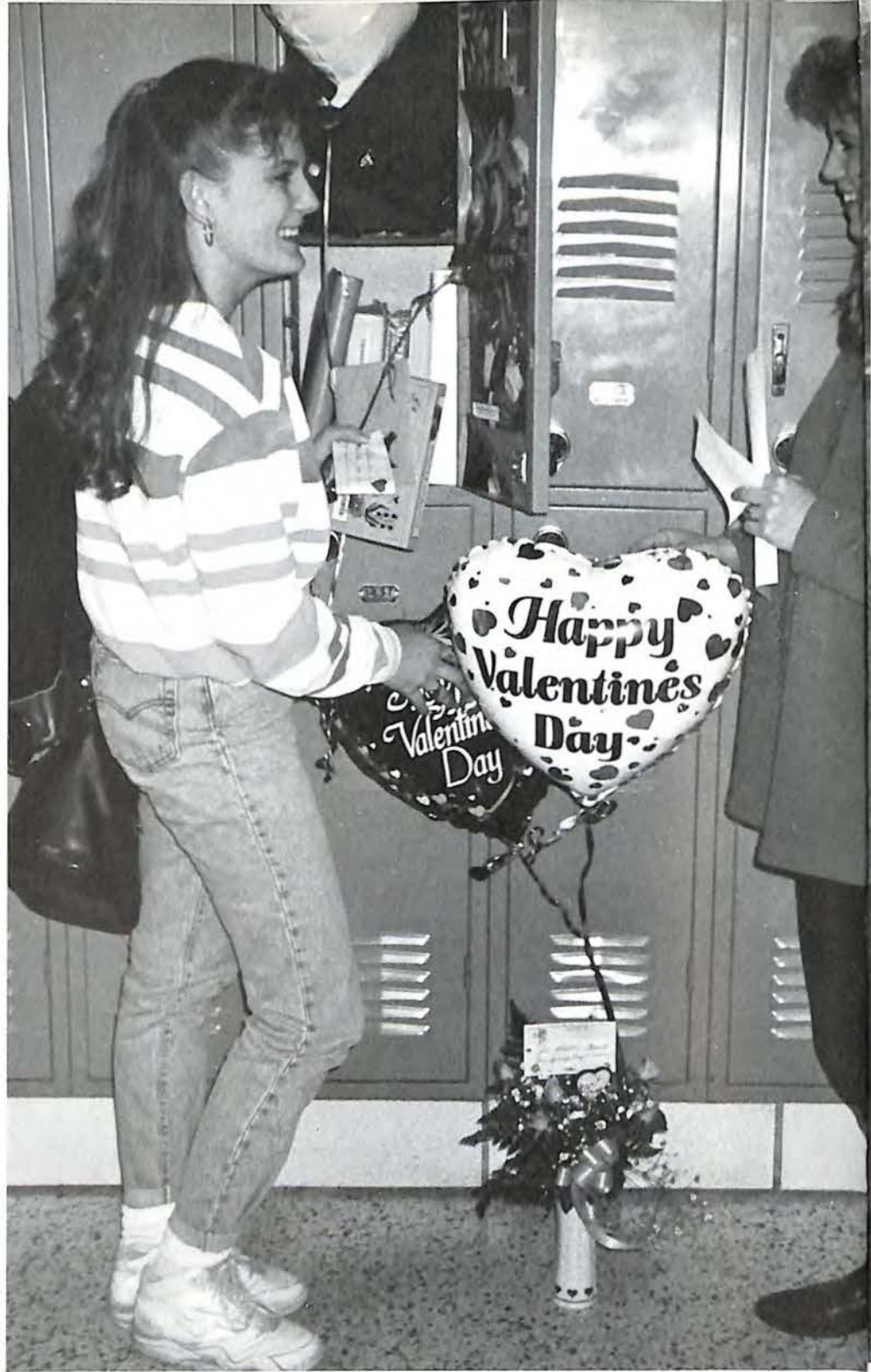
Taking the shoe off a little girl's foot, Lorelea Buffington helps out in the nursery of the RAC. In order to allow children to play on the slide in the nursery, Lorelea assisted them in removing their shoes first. For two years, she held the job baby-sitting children whose parents worked out at the RAC.

Displaying new fashions for the prom in May, Adam Boitnott and a William Byrd student wait for the sign to take the stroll out on the runway at the February fashion show. Prizes were raffled off between segments of the show with senior Beth Hutkin winning a freelimo ride for prom night. At the end of the show, the announcer said Cave Spring had the most participants.

Between classes Jill Minton and Erin Jamieson stop to talk about their Valentine's gifts. Carnations, candy, and balloons were just a few of the popular items delivered to students before Valentine's Day. Couples planned trips to celebrate the holiday. Jason Peoples and his girlfriend Cherie Wagner visited Cincinnati where they shopped and watched the play Romeo and Juliet.



Connie Freeman



After building their snow jump John Shumate and Brian Sinclair admire their finished masterpiece. For the first time in four years, Roanoke was blanketed by a six inch snow forcing school officials to close school the night before. Two weeks later, the blizzard of '93 dumped 20 inches of white stuff, closing school for two more days. Students went sledding on the Hunting Hills golf course and spent time with friends.



Connie Freeman

RESTLESS WINTER

Flowers, snow days brighten the season

A cold, dreary day brightened when girls' basketball team members started distributing of red, white and pink carnations for Valentines Day. They sold 100 more carnations than the previous year, using the earnings to fund team costs and tournaments.

Even though it was three months away, students began preparing for prom. Adam Boitnott, Gene Wheeler, and Jennie Kallio modeled in the prom show at the Salem Quality Inn. "I was so nervous that my legs were shaking when I got back to the dressing room," said Adam. Students modelled fashions by Mitchell's Formal Wear and Formal Occasions.

For Valentine's Day, the chorale and mixed chorus gave out singing telegrams to students during lunches. They sold them throughout the week

for a dollar, and students chose one of four songs.

All the language clubs participated in the King Cupid contest. Hunter Armstrong, Matt Plecity, Steve Semones, Kyle Freeman, and Robbie Hall competed for the crown. Students voted for their favorite contestant by placing money in jars during lunches and attended the performance on Friday afternoon.

In sunglasses and a colorful top hat, Steve Semones of the Spanish Club won King Cupid with his imitation of Tom Petty's *You're So Bad*. Mrs. Jewell Field said, "It's a dandy show and a great way to raise money."



Connie Freeman

F easting on blueberry muffins one early February morning Cora Bradley, Michelle Brown, and Tara Hall begin their field trip at the Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea Shop. The Painting and Sculpture II classes visited the Roanoke Museum of Art to observe and analyze re-constructed art by William Dunlap. "We studied [him] during class and it was exciting to actually see his work up close," said Colleen Luci.



Connie Freeman



Connie Freeman

Directed by a carnation the Friday before Valentines Day, Jamie Miller reads a message from a friend. The girls' basketball team sold carnations throughout the week for a dollar and distributed them during homeroom. Each carnation had one of three meanings. Red tags meant love, while pink meant friendship and white, a secret admirer.

STAGED PRODUCTIONS

Students showcased acting talents in theater and TV

Whether Shakespeare himself or Mel Gibson in a Hollywood production uttered the lines, the art of drama appealed to people of all generations.

Ashlee Robertson rehearsed for her part in *The Velveteen Rabbit* which played at Mill Mountain Theatre in April. "My favorite role was in the play *Shaping Up Santa*. I played an airhead athletic instructor," said Ashlee.

Katie Luedke participated in Youth Ensemble, an organization of high school thespians that met at Mill Mountain Theatre every Monday during the fall and spring

months. "Youth Ensemble is a way to learn to be creative through drama," said Katie.

Livi Cullather and Brandy Land, amateur broadcasters, spent their spare time at the local news station WDBJ 7, participating in creating a children's program called *Fuzzy Logic*.

Livi and Brandy reported issues they found kids enjoyed, and they incorporated news about world and national events. "Once before the program started, I was scraping my teeth to make sure nothing was caught in them. The camera was taping, and the producer showed the clip while the credits rolled at the end of the program. I was so embarrassed," said Livi.

Acting out scenes from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, students Bill St. Clair, Susan Parker, Tori Williams, and Ronde Barber created drama in Mrs. Margaret Whitt's English 12 classroom. For authentic props, the group used costumes and a bowl full of dry ice as the witches' brew.



Connie Freeman





Dressed in a Medieval gown, Kim Cantor adjusts her costume before going on stage. Kim played the parts of Lady Mabelle and Nightingale in the Showtimers' amateur theatre production *Once Upon a Mattress*.

In between acts, Chris Berger reviews a program from his play *Once Upon a Mattress*, in which he played the role of Sir Christopher. He also appeared in Showtimers' productions of *Nine*, *The King and I*, and *The Rothschilds*.



Connie Freeman

Waiting for her cue, Livi Cullather stands by on the *Fuzzy Logic* set at news station WDBJ 7. The show filmed once a month, and students from different schools volunteered to participate in creating a children's news program.



Benji Shaver

On the set of *Fuzzy Logic* at news station WDBJ 7, Brandy Land waits as producer Mike Pettit puts on her microphone. Brandy broadcast for three years, starting in eighth grade on the *Eagle Report* at Hidden Valley Junior High.

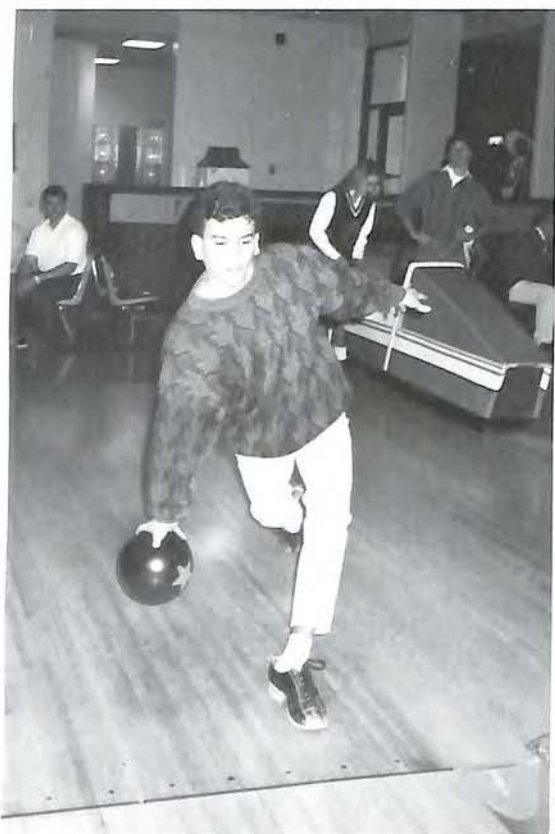
Connie Freeman



Benji Shaver

Student Actors

With onlookers cheering him on, Colombian exchange student Jaime Garcerant bowls for a strike at Viking Lanes during an Advanced P.E. field trip. While staying with Bobby Warnick's family, Jaime experienced life as an American teenager for nine months. "Everyone here has made me feel so welcome. I have become really close to certain people, and I am going to miss them all when I go back home in June," said Jaime.



Sarah Sink

Joking around in the front lobby, South African exchange student Nicky Gunther laughs with Stephanie Scanlin. In her three month visit, Nicky caught up on the new music and movie releases. Movies took over six months to reach South Africa. "Everybody in South Africa loves Americans. Because of sanctions, we don't get many American things like fast food restaurants, so the first thing I did here was order a Big Mac and fries," said Nicky.



On stage in the auditorium, Australian exchange student Mark Holbert shares music with Amy Hollar during Band II class. "My school back home was an all boys school, so it was really strange to go to school with girls," said Mark. Mark's dad, Mr. James Holbert, participated in a teacher exchange program with Band Director Barry Tucker.



Caroline Wolfe



Student Exchange

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Greeting the challenges of venturing abroad

Mmm... another great meal of knockwurst and sauerkraut. Now, to pay for it! Handling the currency changes and avoiding those language faux pas became tricky business for exchange students as they travelled abroad or came to America for the first time.

"School is very different in America," said German exchange student Ole Juetting, "In Germany there is more freedom to do what you want. There aren't as many rules and restrictions."

"The only bizarre thing I've noticed about America are the hairstyles. I've never seen so many shaved heads," said Colombian exchange student Jaime Garcerant.

Erik Rosolowsky visited Germany through the Goethe exchange program over the summer. "In Germany, each member of the family tends to do their own thing. Family life isn't particularly structured," observed Eric.

"Families in Japan are pretty close," said Asami Watanabe, "There is a strong sense of family honor and duty."

Jenn Nevin participated in a summer exchange program with Peace Child. "When I visited Russia and Japan, I realized that even though there were so many cultural differences between the countries, teenagers are pretty much the same around the world," said Jenn.



Benji Shaver

Benji Shaver

Practicing for an upcoming show, Heather Ruth-erford, Ashley Valentine Japanese exchange student Asami Watanabe, Graham Moore and Freddy Paine watch the new dance move being demonstrated by chorale director Angela Guffey. Asami came to Roanoke two years ago from Tokyo to experience living in a different culture. Asami noted, "The first thing I noticed when I first arrived was that everyone is so tall."

Wendy Robinson

Going over band class procedures one last time with the new band director, Mr. James Holbert, Mr. Barry Tucker prepares to leave for his temporary assignment in Australia. The teachers switched houses and classes for six months. Disappointed senior band members gave tearful good-bye hugs to Mr. Tucker throughout the day since he would not make it back in time for their graduation.

THE ICING

Students start spring with snow, SAT's, and summer fever

ON THE CAKE

Thick clouds of dark grey were seen in the skies above while weather reporters gave out warnings and latest information of the storm to come. As the blizzard swept over the Blue Ridge Mountains one weekend in late March, it dumped up to 35 inches of snow in the Roanoke Valley. School was cancelled for three days. Consequently, Spring Break was changed to Spring Day as students only received the Monday after Easter for vacation.

On March 18, the girls' varsity basketball team played against Menchville in the state tournament semi-finals at UVA. The lady Knights lost to Menchville 54-64. Students carpooled to Charlottesville to support the girls' team.

Most college acceptances for seniors came in the mail in late March and early April. Jamey Norwood said, "I was trying to decide between Goucher and Syracuse. I was hoping one would not accept me because I didn't want to have to choose. I think choosing colleges is more stressful than waiting to hear from them."

The Junior Class attended an assembly featuring *Plunky and Oneness*, a jazz quartet that depicted the Harlem Renaissance by performing music by famous African American artists. Students learned the history of black

music beginning with African tribal music from which bass was derived. Along with playing Ragtime, big band, rap, jazz, and bee-bop music, the band presented a slide show of works by African American artists.

Marching to commands and performing a routine to *Workaholic*, 51 girls tried out for the Drill Team. Judges selected 28 members for the new squad. "I have tried out for three years and finally made it this year as a senior. I guess it just goes to show sometimes it takes a few tries to get what you want," said Angie Akers.

Child Care Development students received five pound flour bags to experience parenthood. The students dressed and took care of the "babies" as actual mothers or fathers would. They hired babysitters if needed and got up in the middle of the night to stop the crying.

Shannon Bolt and Laurie McCarthy presented their play *If Sherlock Holmes Were a Woman* at the night of one-act plays. The play was a parody of the Sherlock Holmes murder mysteries. "Laurie and I chose the play to balance the other two dramas performed. We hoped it would be funny," said Shannon. Jennifer Nevin directed *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*, and Martin Szumanski and Graham Kelly co-directed *A Tribute to Gallantry*.

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A crowd of students cheer on the girls' varsity basketball team during the state semi-final game at UVA. The lady Knights lost to Menchville 54-64. Mike Zirkle, a representative of the Knight Knoise spirit club, distributed red and black spirit ribbons to the Cave Spring fans.



Bemp Shaver



Concentrating on his creations, Jason Staley carefully squeezes icing into rosebuds. After baking their cakes, students in cake decorating classes adorned them with spring flowers.



Waiting their turn for cap and gown pictures, seniors Stephanie Scholfield, Susan Edmunds, and Beth Hutkin chat while standing in line. This was the first time in years that the portraits were made. Only 36 seniors had their pictures made in their gowns.

Tracey Nelson



Amy Popik



Amy Popik



Carrie Anderson

Dressed as Sherlock Holmes, Laurie McCarthy questions Kim Cantor about an unsolved mystery in *If Sherlock Holmes Were a Woman*. Drama students produced and presented three one-act plays.

Carefully stringing a beaded necklace, Claire Rotramel helps an elementary student at the Penn Forest Pep Day. Key Club members volunteered to assist the students with crafts and activities.

Exhausted from studying for the upcoming SAT, Jenn Quinn leans on friend Molly Rutherford's shoulder as Maria Fusco looks on. A group of students planned to have breakfast together at Hardee's before taking the tests one Saturday morning in late March. They quizzed each other before leaving.

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ON THE CAKE

Students travelled to the Roanoke Civic Center on April 15 to attend the *Guns and Roses* concert. Their performance began at midnight and ended in the early hours of the morning, forcing students to miss the next day of school. "I finally got to sleep around 4 o'clock and had to go through a whole day of school," said Dan Gold.

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The student body gathered in late April to vote for new Student Council members. Each candidate ran for their position unopposed. The new members included President Doug Popik, Vice President Susan Bullen, Treasurer Sarah Pinkerton, Recording Secretary Amy Popik, Corresponding Secretary Zack Krause, Reporter Leslie Thomas, Junior Representatives Justin Brittle and Jill Nussbaum, and Senior Representative Nancy Lin.

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Students purchased tickets for the annual Junior-Senior basketball game for a dollar with the proceeds going for prom and graduation expenses. The senior cheerleaders dressed in suspenders, short pants, and wire-rimmed glasses while the junior cheerleaders wore rainbow colored wigs and T-shirts stuffed with balloons.

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During halftime at the basketball game, the junior cheerleaders ran on to the court and sprayed silly string all over the

senior cheerleaders. Teachers made them pick up every strand of string on the floor before the game continued. Despite the senior cheerleaders' efforts, their fellow classmates lost 35-41 to the juniors.

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In late April, 85 Juniors gathered in the auditorium for their induction into the Beta Club. The inductees had to maintain a 3.3 GPA and show skills in the areas of leadership and character. The new members received a pin, certificate, and a membership card.

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Nearly 500 art students displayed their works at the annual student art show. Art teachers required every art student to submit at least three pieces.

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Students rallied in great numbers to donate blood to the Red Cross bloodmobile in mid-May. Throughout the day students 17 years old or older gathered in the new gym to give their blood.

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In early May graduating Seniors gathered in the auditorium for the annual Senior awards. Major award winners included Brooks Weaver, Shannon Goff, and David Penn, who appeared in his soccer uniform because of the district soccer game. Award winner Shannon Goff received a standing ovation for her scholarship into the Air Force Academy.

Carl Leathers and Amy Popik

Fearlessly awaiting the needle's entrance into her vein, Emily Welbes prepares to donate her blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Students supported the drive in great numbers with over 60 first time donors. Because of the number of participants, there was a one to two hour wait to give their blood donations.



Amy Popik



As Ms. Sandra Chadwick mixes a can of paint, Art Club members Sarah Page and Lisa Sweet stand on the risers to apply a base coat of paint to the structure on the Penn Forest Playground. After school the Art Club members traveled to the elementary school to paint the logo designed by Will Karr for the Freedom Playground.



Connie Freeman

Connie Freeman

At Delmar Studios, photographer Mark Wing jokingly poses Lee Flora for a mock senior portrait. Lee Flora, Julie Floryan, Connie Freeman, and Jeff Waldron modeled for the senior portrait examples which were displayed in the lobby for rising Seniors. After the photo session, Mark Wing photographed them in boas as a joke.



Bob Lee



Benji Shaver

While Holly Hurt prepares signs for Senior destinations, Opie LePere watches on. The Key Club posted the signs on the lobby walls.

Spring fever overcomes Devon Fisher, Christy Tennant, Opie LePere, and Joanna Sisk as they enjoy a break during music theory class.

A Face In The Crowd

What started as a dream to see someone I greatly admired honored turned into a truly thought provoking experience.

On January 16 I arrived at Washington D.C.'s Ramada Renaissance Hotel and joined with 300 other students to be a part of history. Washington Workshops Foundation sponsored a special program for high school students to learn how Congress works and to observe the democratic passing of power.

William Jefferson Clinton's Inauguration week was the largest party I had ever been to—500,000 people attended—and the atmosphere was surprisingly peaceful and friendly.

Some of the major highlights of the week were the Call for a Reunion, a music concert featuring Bob Dylan, Michael Stipe of R.E.M., Michael Bolton, and Aretha Franklin at the Lincoln memorial; Inauguration in front of the Capitol Building, a fireworks display on the Potomac River, and WWF's Youth Leaders Inaugural Ball at the Omni Shorham Hotel.

In addition to all of the Inaugural festivities, we learned from the normal Congressional Seminar activities. We broke up into committees to write bills, debated them in a model Congress, met with our Congressmen, and learned our way around the Hill. We also had the opportunity to attend the Zoe Baird hearings or watch Congress in session.

Caroline Wolfe



Caroline Wolfe



Outside of the General Assembly building in Richmond, Advanced Government students Kyle Freeman, Dave Penn, Chris Corcoran, and Scott Fayed read the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* while waiting to enter the Senate chambers during their field trip. One group of students attended the gallery at the House of Representatives, and the other group planned to sit in the gallery at the Senate. When they could not get in to the Senate, they went to the National Archives, where 18 year old students got library cards.

In between classes, Mike Bamber and Keisha Jones vote for the presidential and Congressional candidates on computers set up outside the cafeteria. Ms. Julie Arthur's first and third period AP Computer Science classes wrote a program for the mock election and tallied the votes. Bill Clinton received 42 percent of the votes, George Bush received 40 percent, and Ross Perot received 17 percent. In the Congressional race, Steve Musselwhite received 58 percent, and Bob Goodlatte received 42 percent. Students voted during lunches and study halls.



World Issues

TAKING IT ALL IN

Students live in a changing world

Whether it was America's presidential elections, wackos in Waco, or the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, students faced a rapidly changing world. In the United States alone, massive governmental changes occurred starting with the election of a new president, Bill Clinton.

In the November election, third party candidate Ross Perot garnered enough support to be a formidable candidate. However, Bill Clinton and George Bush presented voters with a difficult decision. Mr. Barry Tucker said, "Voting is like choosing between cancer and leprosy."

Major political figures visited to give students an opportunity to hear their views first hand. Ross Perot spoke about improving the governmental system during his appearance at the Roanoke Civic Center. Steven Turner and Darrin Witt went to UVA to hear former Soviet Union Prime Minister Gorbachev speak in honor of Thomas Jefferson's 200th birthday. AP History students received extra credit for attending a lecture by Oliver North in May.

History and Advanced Government students traveled to Hollins College in April for a seminar on the Holocaust. They listened to a survivor of three concentration camps. In response to a question by Brooks Weaver, the speaker, Dr. Irene Spatz, said, "I hold the whole world responsible for the Holocaust, not just the Germans."



Ellen Masters

At the orientation in the County Administration office on Student Government Day, Kathleen Mitchell speaks to school board member Maurice Mitchell while Christy Tennant talks to Spencer Watts, the director of County library system. Seventeen government students volunteered to participate in the activities, including a mock Board of Supervisors meeting. To learn more about the role they were to assume in the meeting, each student paired up with a member of the board.

PROMISES

Students sign pledge, prep for prom, and spend An Evening In Paris

PROMISES

What could draw more attention to students than the idea of their principals spending the night on the school roof? If 100 percent of the student body signed the *Nationwide Prom Promise* pledging not to use drugs or alcohol the night of prom, a drawing would be held to nominate one principal to spend the night on the school roof. During lunches, K92 deejays Monty "MoFo" Foster and "Coach" Sammy Simpson played music, and parents in the cafeteria distributed hats to students who signed the card. "I'm looking forward to ordering pizza on top of the roof," said Principal Mrs. Martha Cobble.

Students flooded into classrooms after school to make up their last few hours of detention. The principals threatened that any student who had not made up their detention time would not be able to attend prom.

Junior Council members began collecting Junior Class dues during homeroom in February. If juniors did not pay the \$20 dues, they were not allowed to attend prom.

After the they raised enough money and the decorations arrived, the prom committee started preparing. Members met at Susan Bono's house the week before prom. There they painted boards,

made tissue paper flowers, and built other props to take over to the Civic Center.

When informed by the Civic Center that a dance was being held there on Friday night, prom committee members became skeptical about finishing decorating on time. Five days before prom, the prom committee sponsor, Ms. Bobbie Jo Bolte, and the committee members were relieved to hear that the other dance canceled.

At 6 p.m. on the night before prom, committee members arrived with their parents at the Civic Center to begin decorating. They arranged tables, set up the sidewalks, placed balloons, and strung lights and gossamer from the ceiling. Fathers constructed the Eiffel Tower, the main prop, and embellished it with gold tinsel and white lights. Committee members returned at 8:30 the next morning to finish the job.

Meanwhile students prepared for prom. Girls picked up boutonnieres for their dates while guys picked up corsages. Tracey Nelson said, "Getting ready for prom was awful. My boutonniere was puke purple, and my hair and nail appointments were both half an hour behind. As I was speeding home, a cop pulled me over." *Continued on page 34*

While standing in the parking lot, Patrick Hancock holds a sign promoting Prom Promise. He, along with Ericka Petrazio, dressed in Vince and Larry dummy costumes to encourage students to have an alcohol and drug-free prom night.



Carrie Anderson

Steadily rolling out the duct tape, Adam Boitnott and Amy Sullivan plan to place it on the sides of the sidewalk, which prom committee members painted. Street-lamps and sidewalks lined the edges of the dance floor.



Prom



On a large piece of paper on the wall inside of the old Mick-or-Mack, Cora Bradley paints the silhouette of a palm tree against a setting sun for the mural at the after prom party. Art teacher Mrs. Pat Carr asked Cora to paint the scene, and Ellen Masters and Michelle Brown helped out.

To create the atmosphere of the theme, Stephanie Roberts prepares to anchor a string of green balloons to the ceiling as Rebecca Mitchell holds her ladder. The green balloons filled spaces between the columns to represent trees. Prom committee members made two extra trips to get more green balloons.



Connie Freeman

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Connie Freeman



Connie Freeman

After cutting 60 yellow ribbons, Cherie Wagner and Andria Griffin separate them before tying them to balloons. Green, black, and gold balloons grouped with tissue paper flowers served as the center piece for each table. Prom committee members also adorned the tables with green memory booklets with gold tassels, black napkins with gold emblems, and black and gold glitter.

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Escorted by her date Mike Zimmer, court member Lara Seek walks down the center of the dance floor as the prom court is announced. Each girl on the court besides the queen and the princess received a rose.

PROMISES

Members of the boys' varsity soccer team brought their dates a dozen roses, which the JV soccer coach, Dean Bailey, ordered.

Couples ate dinner at Steak and Ale, Kabuki, La Maison, Coach and Four, and Stephen's. Amy Pinkerton said, "Eight of us went to Alexander's for dinner, and we ended up walking out after a two hour wait. Chris Vaughn had to be at the Civic Center by 10 p.m. because he was on the prom court."

"My prom date took me to the Texas Tavern for dinner because it is my favorite place to eat. That was probably the best part about prom," said Kristen Cox.

Upon entering the Civic Center Exhibition Hall on the cloudless Saturday night, couples strolled under a large, illuminated Eiffel Tower. The tower, flower cart, and street lamps contributed to the atmosphere of the theme *An Evening in Paris*.

As an unexpected change, the prom committee decided to hire a deejay instead of a live band to play a wider variety of songs. Students filled the dance floor, waited in line for pictures, and sat at the tables to talk.

"We thought there were a lot more graduates and people from other schools

at prom than there had been in the past few years," agreed Amy Athey and Kelly Dierker.

At 10:30 p.m., Junior Class Vice President Maggie Long announced the members of the prom court. Former Prom King Tony Russell and former Homecoming Queen Karen Joyce crowned Chris Niedzwiecki and Tara Hall 1993 Prom King and Queen. Jason Dowdy and Meredith Garrison were crowned Prince and Princess.

After midnight, students traveled to the old Mick-or-Mack, where the PTSA held the after prom party, *Hit the Beach*. Students played card games, ring toss, table tennis, and volleyball. Students watched a video of the prom and had their fortunes told by a fortune teller.

Sophomores ran the casino games blackjack and roulette. "Most of the people I played against won because I have no poker face. Everyone could tell exactly what I had in my hands just by looking at me," said blackjack dealer Justin Brittle.

Graham Moore said, "The after prom party was the best. I especially liked the gambling games. The people working looked like penguins."

Connie Freeman, Wendy Robison, Carl Leathers, and Amy Popik



Decked out in a top hat and cane, Martin Szumanski smiles at his date Kristen Currier on their way into prom. The couple received attention as Martin glided around the floor in her cape.

Prom



After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Chris Niedzwiecki and his date Tara Hall dance to Kenny G's *Forever in Love*. Teachers nominated and students voted for six girls and guys for the court. "I was so surprised considering I am a new student this year," said Tara.

Prom royalty: King Chris Niedzwiecki, Queen Tara Hall, Princess Meredith Garrison, and Prince Jason Dowdy. Other prom court members included Kelly Dierker, Lara Seek, Kim Stewart, Kristen Wehrmeister, Scott Fayed, Steve Semones, Chris Vaughn, and Bobby Warnick.



Mark Wing



Mark Wing

Resting for a moment, Heather Black, Erin Prillaman, Mike Meredith, Aundrea Grant, and Joe Holland take a break from dancing to talk. Students took balloons, napkins, and booklets as souvenirs.

Mark Wing

HATS OFF

Seniors
count down
the days
before
receiving
their
diplomas

To HIGH SCHOOL

The scorching heat felt throughout the last week of school foretold a restful summer for some and the final summer before college for others. The distribution of graduation tickets and exam exemption slips reminded seniors that the day they had been waiting for was about to arrive.

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Once again, each senior received only four tickets for graduation. They could request more tickets for relatives and friends coming to the ceremony.

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Seniors turned in their signed green slips exempting them from final exams in courses in which they received an "A" or "B." The attendance policy caused teachers to question the benefit of exam exemptions.

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A series of graduation activities took place on June 4. Senior Day began with the senior breakfast in the cafeteria. Members of the Art Club created the banners, centerpieces, and placemats for the breakfast.

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After breakfast, seniors piled on nine buses to the Civic Center, where they practiced for graduation. From there, they traveled to the Cave Spring Junior High stadium, where they had a Senior Class picture taken on the bleachers.

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Classes were shortened so the seniors could be honored at the senior assembly, the culmination of Senior Day. Dressed in their caps and gowns adorned with elaborate decorations, the seniors filed into the gymnasium.

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To begin the senior assembly, Senior Class President Dave Penn and S.C.A. President Tryst Chagnon passed an honorary gavel to their successors Susan Bono and Doug Popik. On behalf of the entire Senior Class, Dave presented Senior Class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle with a paid weekend vacation.

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The crowd cheered on fellow classmates Harold Merritt and Christy Tennant as they sang *A Whole New World*, the theme song from *Aladdin*.

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A slide show prepared by Mrs. Pam Johnson and the broadcast journalism class featured seniors throughout the year and baby pictures of senior superlative winners. The presentation was accompanied by the Senior Class song, *These are the Days*, by *10,000 Maniacs*.

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Thunder roared in the dark sky as the lights flickered in the gymnasium. Dressed in their caps and gowns, seniors peered out the open doors to discover a downpour of rain over the parking lot.

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While surrounding the board on the cafeteria wall with his friends, Jaime Garcerant videotapes pictures of the senior superlatives to capture memories on film as B.R. Sinclair looks on in the during senior breakfast. Jaime graduated and received a high school degree before returning to Colombia, his homeland where he planned to attend college.



Bob Lee

Reading from *The Places You'll Go* by Dr. Suess, Jenn Nevin gives the selected reading at Baccalaureate.



Mark Wing



Comie Freeman

Patiently waiting for their turns to help themselves to the buffet, Michelle Fowler, Kara Matney, Gayle Griffin, and Catherine Obenshain enjoy each other's company. Chris' Catering provided food for the buffet, and parents and teachers served juices to seniors at the tables.

To kick off the slide show at the senior assembly, Christy Tennant and Harold Merritt sing a verse from *A Whole New World*, the theme from the movie *Aladdin*. The senior assembly committee, headed by Mrs. Barbara Hodges and Ms. Kelly Baker, selected Christy and Harold to sing for the occasion.



Benji Shaver



Comie Freeman

With his fellow graduating chicken perched high upon his head, Ben Gold and other seniors display their creatively decorated caps and gowns at the senior assembly. Ben made the chicken the percussion section mascot of the band.

SPELLING out the message *Wha Cha Do In?* on the back of their graduation gowns, Shimila Wright, Cookie Delpierre, Karlee Mullins, and Heather Loughridge line up in the new gym before entering the senior assembly.

To HIGH SCHOOL

HATS OFF

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Jason Staley dashed out of the gym to roll up his car windows.

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For the first time, the Senior Council members decided to hold Baccalaureate at Our Lady of Nazareth Church, because of the ruling against religious services in the schools. Senior Amy Athey introduced the guest speaker Chance Crawford, a Salem High School football star in the early '80s. Christy Tennant sang *Goodbye for Now*, a song she wrote especially for graduation, during a slide presentation at the end of Baccalaureate.

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Even though William Byrd's graduation ended at 6:15, and the Jehovah's Witnesses held their district convention at the same time, the graduates and their parents managed to find parking places at the Civic Center.

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Teachers received seating assignments in the first three rows of the auditorium for a change. The band sat in the wings while playing *Pomp and Circumstance*.

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Before walking out on stage to take their seats, graduates lined up by odd and even numbers in the lobby of the Civic Center. Newly elected senior class officers Susan Bono, Laurie George, Maggie Long, and Wendy Robison led them in from either side of the stage.

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Valedictorians Brooks Weaver,

Catherine Obenshain, Dave Penn, and Traci Pietron each spoke on different aspects of graduation. Brooks delivered a memorable speech comparing a child letting go on a slide to graduates embarking on new experiences. Dave Penn repeated a list of familiar parental sayings his mother found in the *Wall Street Journal* such as, "What part of 'no' did you not understand?"

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Principal Martha Cobble presented Jenny Fisher with a plaque for perfect attendance from first to twelfth grade. Jason Tuggle had perfect attendance from kindergarten to twelfth. Ellen Masters and Kim Lowe received faculty scholarships and Ellen received the Outstanding Senior Award.

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As Mike Zirkle, the last senior to receive his diploma, walked across the stage, he embraced Mrs. Cobble, and the graduates stamped their feet in excitement.

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After the turning of the tassels, Nikki Newman sang *It's Never Easy to Say Goodbye*. Seniors then proceeded to the exhibition hall where they received their long awaited diplomas from their homeroom teachers. Others gathered outside to take pictures and say their final goodbyes.

Connie Freeman, Wendy Robison,
Carl Leathers, and Amy Popik

Back from Australia for a temporary visit, Mr. Barry Tucker catches up on missed time with music students Joanna Sisk, Catherine Obenshain, and Jennifer Magness after graduation. A rumor that Mr. Tucker had come home circulated among the graduates.



At the senior assembly, Senior Class President Dave Penn gives Senior Class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle a warm embrace after thanking her for her great efforts.





Spending time together before graduation, friends Susan Edmunds and Dagnee Byer wait outside the Exhibition Hall. Seniors were required to be at the Roanoke Civic Center at 6:45, but due to a traffic pile-up on I 581, many arrived late.

Valedictorians: **Front Row:** Catherine Obenshain. **Second Row:** David Penn, Tiki Barber, Sarah Wilke, Andrea Barnes, Traci Pietron, and Kelley Lewis. **Back Row:** Devon Fisher, Susan Parker, Nick Blandford, and Brooks Weaver.



Bob Lee



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Bob Lee



Mark Wing



Mark Wing

A look of surprise and happiness comes over Ellen Master's face as Principal Mrs. Martha Cobble presents her with the most outstanding Senior award.

Acepting a medal for outstanding academic excellence, Valedictorian Brooks Weaver, one of 11, waits as Mrs. Cobble adjusts it on his neck.

Quickly walking down the steps to the Exhibition Hall, Seniors Heather Hough and Jennie Kallio hurry to join their classmates inside. Students who arrived early were locked out of the building and had to find someone from the Civic Center with a key to unlock the doors.



After Reverend Dan Stanley of Haran Baptist Church pronounced Danny Rosato and Sallie Cadwell, and Timmy Roberts and Terri Allen man and wife. Sallie, best men Scott Mangus and Jeff Ursoy lead the wedding party to the refreshment table. The FHA-sponsored double mock wedding on December 15 gave the home economics classes experience in reception planning and food preparation.

KNOWING HOW

We walked into the same classrooms expecting to see the same faces, but to our surprise Mr. Steve Zegarski taught chemistry, Mrs. Diana Athey taught AP English, and Mr. James Holbert taught band classes second semester. Reshuffling and retiring of teachers brought new faces and new chances to learn.

With new teachers came new assignments. Mr. Peter Lustig's AP Virginia and U.S. History classes held debates and mock trials to decide whether a certain historical figure should go to heaven or hell for their deeds. Mr. Darrin Shay, a student teacher for Mrs. Sherry Richardson, required her English 12 classes to memorize part of *Macbeth*.

Whether taking tests, attending the September 28 College Night at the Salem Civic Center, making appointments with the guidance counselors in February to register for classes, or struggling to be exempt from senior final exams, we found that we knew how to handle this.

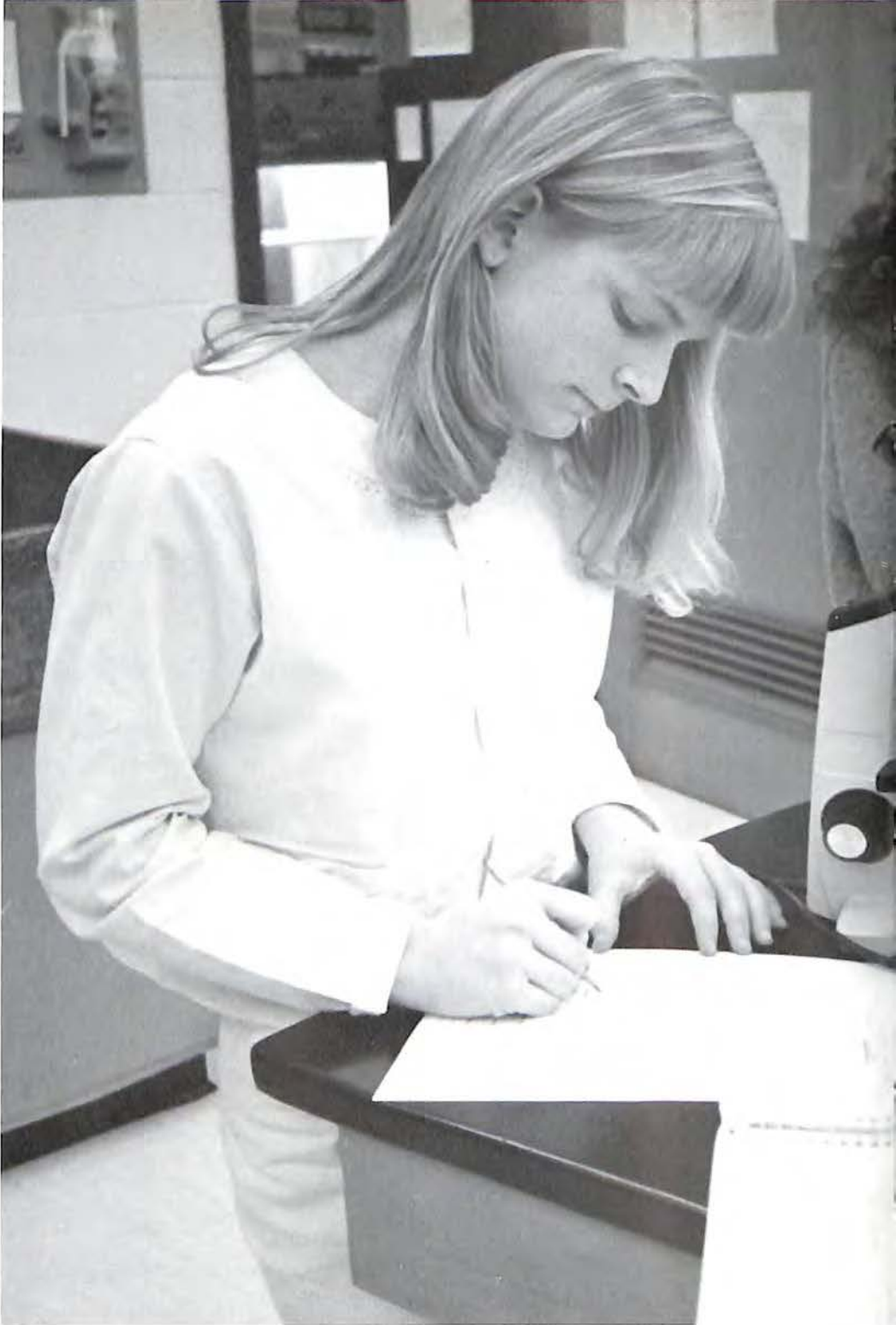


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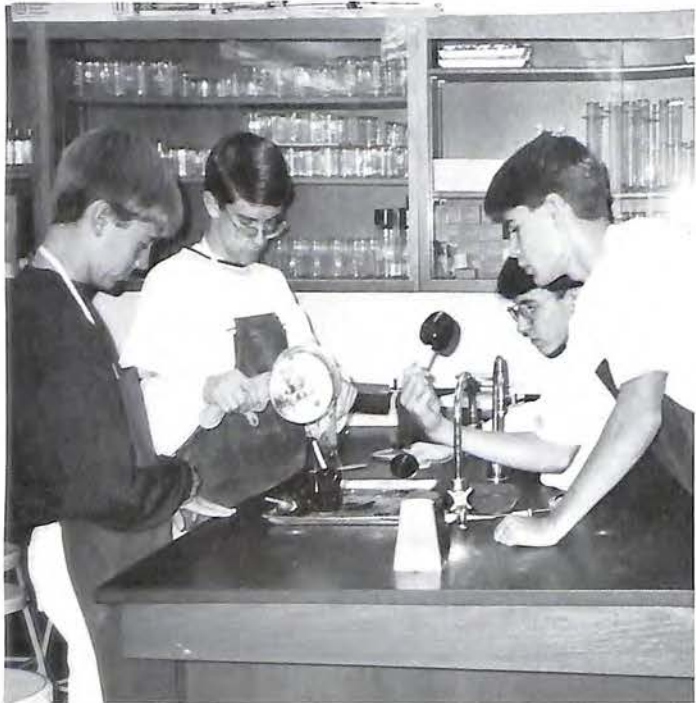
The hallway beside the cafeteria was the scene for the mock election held November 2. Mrs. Julia Arthur's computer programming classes designed the ballot and program. After having his name checked off a class list, Jeff Walrond registers his choice. Students voted in study halls and lunches.

▶ Holiday labs enabled Mrs. Gayle Ross' Advanced Chemistry class to sample the finished products of the experiments. At Halloween, Dave Kunkle, Michael Newton, Michael Rasche, and Brad Patton make candied apples. Except for the fact that the candy stuck their teeth together, students enjoyed sampling the product during the day.

▶ Biology students in Mrs. Jane Haddad's class performed labs using microscopes and slides. Missy Hayes records the data and observations, answering the questions on her sheet. Biology classes looked at a stillborn pig, a dead lamprey, shark, mouse, and a live snake for a lab on the characteristics of vertebrates and invertebrates.



Connie Freeman



▶ In a Physics lab that took place outside the health rooms, students enjoyed the sunshine as they shot suction cup darts from a dart gun to measure the distance the darts traveled. Keith Hammond, Gene Wheeler, and Kim Hayslett use a measuring tape to record the total distance their dart traveled.



Robin Price

▶ After assembling bridges out of toothpicks and glue, students in Ms. Bonnie Kelley's classes brought the structures in class to be tested. She tests Matt Spencer and Chris Niedzwiecki's efforts using increased weight levels.



Physics, Chemistry, Biology

Trial Run

Through science experiments students investigated nature

Laboratory skills, when practiced in science classes, provided a break from lectures and notes. Lab days often proved to be unexpectedly entertaining.

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In Mr. Mike Stevens' sixth period class, there was a fire drill during one of the labs. Julie Sink dropped a test tube just as the warning bell began to ring. "I freaked out when the bell rang. The test tube slipped and broke all over the floor," she said.

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Anatomy classes performed a lab on frog parasites and heartbeat rates. The class looked for lung and stomach flukes. In one class the group with Kim Stewart, Shirin Sadjadi, and Lara Seek found roundworms in the intestines and body cavity in addition to the flukes, a rarity in the experiment.

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Mr. Steve Zegarski invited a friend from Virginia Tech to demonstrate chemistry principles to his class. He froze bananas, hot dogs, rubber, lead, and carnations using liquid nitrogen, then shattered them. With dry ice, he demonstrated how substances change from solid to gas phase.

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Rebecca Mitchell dared Brian Lipps to stick a foil gum wrapper into the electric socket by their lab station in Mr. Zegarski's class. "A huge yellow ball of sparks flew out of the socket, and burnt crisps landed all over the table. Brian jumped a mile, but Mr. Zegarski didn't notice. He was discussing football with Jason Tuggle," said Rebecca.

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In Mrs. Gayle Ross's chemistry class, the first few labs involved using rulers. For safety measures, the class had to suit up in lab gear, including goggles and a lab apron. One day, Tara Joyce got up off her stool, asking Mrs. Ross if she could close the door so, in case any cute guys walked by, they wouldn't see her in her "dorky" goggles. As it ended up, the door stayed open.

Kerri Mikkelsen

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In Biology 10
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Jane Haddad,
we did an in-
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seeing if plants
grew better
with water and
aspirin or just
water.

—Heather
Christley

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Tracey Nelson



Heather Hurr



Mark Wing

▶ In Mrs. Gayle Ross's Chemistry class the students, after observing a teacher demonstration, went to work on their lab. Amy Poff begins to write up the prelab portion of the experiment that involved burning chemicals over a flame to test their composition. The students observed the color change from orange to blue and black which determined the composition of the chemicals

▶ In architectural drawing students learned financing, designing, and dimensioning as they prepared prints for a home of their choice. Second year technical drawing student Kelly Stinson prepares an architectural plate as she plans the home that she chose. Some students in the class planned to be architects.



Bob Lee

▶ As his band practices at Cole Bolling's house, David Kunkle plays the drums. David said, "I like playing in the school band because it allows me to play in a symphonic band atmosphere. On the other hand, I like playing with Thanatopsis because it lets me play the music I listen to on an everyday basis."



▶ Band class taught students the fundamentals of music while introducing them to performance techniques and musical competitions. Accompanied by the symphonic band, trumpet soloist Brian Lipps, and guitarist Matt Ramsey, Christy Tennant performs a vocal solo at the winter band concert.



Joe Banda

▶ Russian classes traveled to Oak Grove School several times to teach the students Russian songs, culture, the alphabet, yes and no, and dances. Sarah Goodman enjoys interacting with the second graders and practicing her Russian speaking and teaching skills.



Rec Sports, Band, Russian

Spotlight

Using their talents out of school gave students a chance to shine

A hush fell over the crowd as the opening strains of the music resounded through the auditorium. A voice began singing along with the music of the band. A familiar scene to soloist Christy Tennant, performing with various groups, singing at ball games, and singing at church functions were ways she could use her musical talents.

Elana Fox enjoyed her talents in the same way. Both an artist and a vocalist, Elana took voice lessons at Roanoke College once a week, where she learned different styles of singing like Italian opera and art songs. Elana said, "I enjoy singing because I have a talent for it, and I like using my talents to entertain people. I would like to sing jazz for a profession because it is the most expressive form of music."

David Kunkle, Cole Bolling, Michael Edillon, Jeff Grasty, and Michael Rasche formed a band called Thanatopsis, after reading a poem of the same name in English class. The group jammed for five hours or more on weekends, performing rock music at parties. David Kunkle, drummer, learned to play the drums in fifth grade and played in the band since sixth grade. David said, "Band in school taught me the fundamentals of playing drums. With this basic foundation I am able to play different types of music and various percussion instruments."

Art students had chances to enter their works in various art shows. The Ferrum College Up and Coming Artists 1993 High School Art Competition, one that involved 14 students, took place February 10. Mrs. Pat Carr chose some of her students to submit their art to shows when she felt their work had a good chance of receiving an award.

Using their talents allowed artists to have an outlet for their feelings. David Kunkle said, "Often my style of music reflects my mood at the time. If I am mad I tend to play louder, as if the drum set is the object of my anger. I enjoy playing music because it allows me to escape from the pressures of everyday life and just be myself."

Elana Fox said, "Music is an outlet for me because it is a stress release, and it expresses my feelings." Kerri Mikkelsen

“*Being on the Drill Team helps me relax because I love to dance! Soon we will be preparing to go to Florida and compete, which should be lots of fun.*

—Sylvia Malysa

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Benji Shaver



Margaret Whitt



Benji Shaver

▶ Juniors and seniors could sign up for Rec Sports and Team Sports classes, which took field trips to the bowling alley, golf course and driving range, and shooting gallery and went on a canoeing trip. The classes offered a variety of units including volleyball, and basketball. Jason Faulkner shoots the basketball in his Team Sports class.

As part of a photography assignment Manny Toor, Jake Lauer, and Matt Rourke did their photography theme on a road kill catering service. They mounted their best shots and put them in the class contest, which teachers evaluated.



Reki Moore



Band students signed up for the traditional gag gifts exchange at the last band function, the Stadium Review. Caron Causey gives Kyle Freeman a small red construction hat, and a pack of gum and a book on sayings about politicians.



Bob Lee

CPR instructor Trish Rappold visits Mr. David Layman's health classes for a day to demonstrate a number of life saving methods. Jill Nussbaum and Justin Mowles practice reviving Annie the dummy with CPR.

Dancing to the beat of 3, 2, 1 Pump! Vicki Shannon from Dance Factory teaches Meredith Bishop, Becky Dragan, Tina Dooly, Getra Hanes, Caron Causey, Kelly Crawford, and Heather Bohon some new jazz steps in PE class.



Band, English, Photography, PE, Health

Say What!

Teachers try strange assignments to keep student interest high

Teachers kept students attention from wandering throughout the year by many hands on experiments and projects. "The strangest assignment I ever had was in Biology when we had to take Q-tips and collect bacteria out of the toilets in the girls locker room. The results were pretty gross," exclaimed Stephanie Roberts.

When Mrs. Joyce Palmer's health classes did their sex education unit, they played the dating game making up the details as they went along. Steve Nicklas was the host and Falasteen Khateeb and David Propst were the ones who "dated." Falasteen said the date was terrible. David said he wore jeans to a nice restaurant then was ill after his meal.

Spanish students also had a few twists in odd assignments for their classes. In Mrs. Cammie William's Spanish II classes, students learned how to answer a phone, give a weather broadcast and how to advertise for a hotel and be a customer asking for a room, all in Spanish.

Mrs. Lynn Bryant's Spanish IV class paired up and wrote a presentation with one person playing a fortune teller, and the other, a client. A few groups brought turbans and big ring earrings for props.

Mrs. Sherry Robison's child development classes in second semester became parents of flour-babies. Parents named their flour-babies and had the full responsibility for them. If they wanted to go somewhere they even had to find a baby-sitter. While at school with their child, they had to carry it lovingly from class to class. If, by some accident, the baby was lost or broken, the parent had to find out how much it would cost for a funeral and take over the responsibilities for it.

In Mr. Jerry Salyer's Photography I classes, there was an assignment to take pictures that would illustrate a story or a theme. First place was a collection of pictures of cemetery stones taken by Matt Bowles, Charles Curtis, Amy Neuzil, Carrie Anderson, and Jennie Bryan. Others showed how to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, what to do on a first date, and signs and famous buildings around Roanoke.

Tracey Nelson

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Last year in my old school, my biology teacher made us do an experiment on plants, and how they would react to different liquids. One of the liquids was your first urine of the day.

—Adrianna Withers

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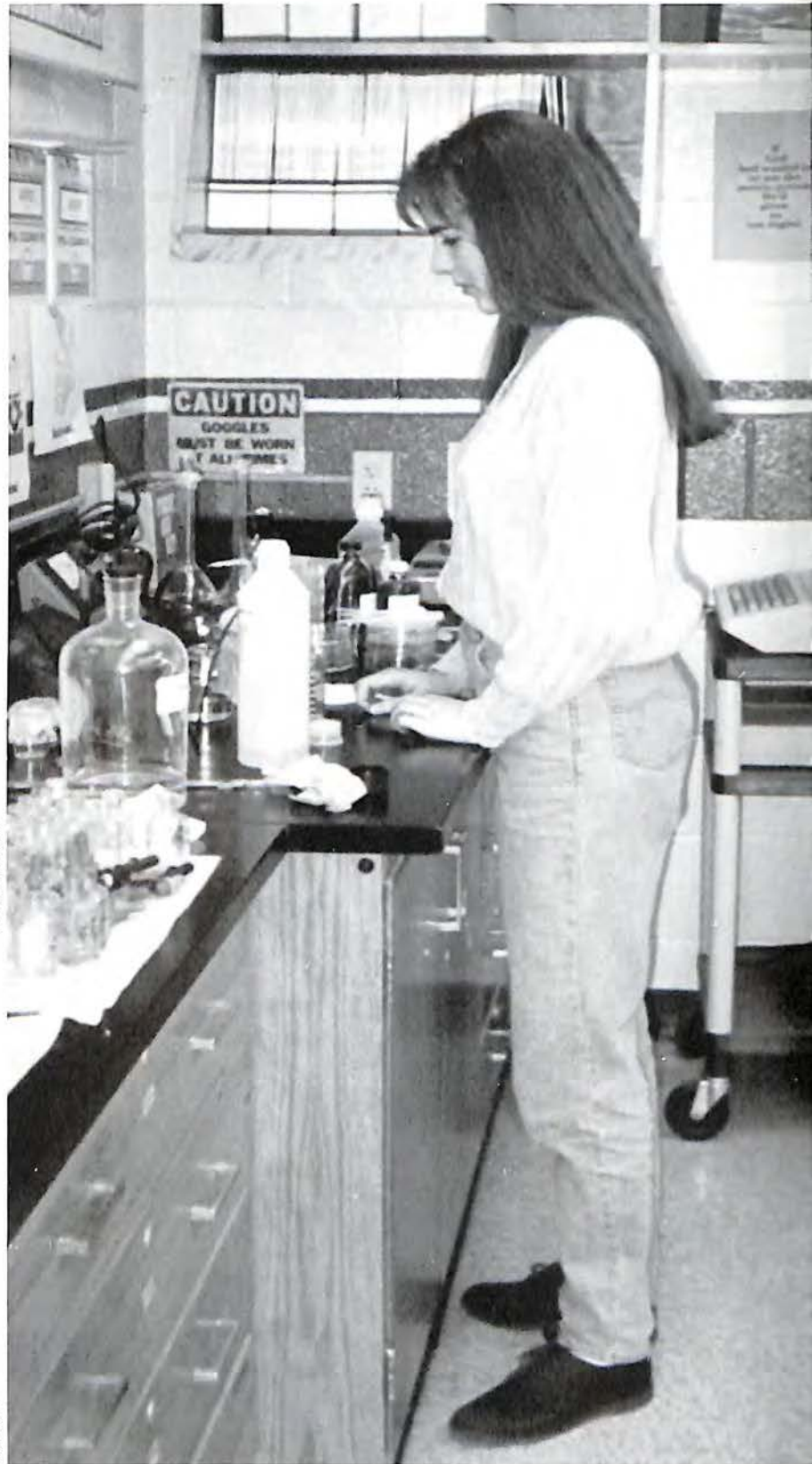
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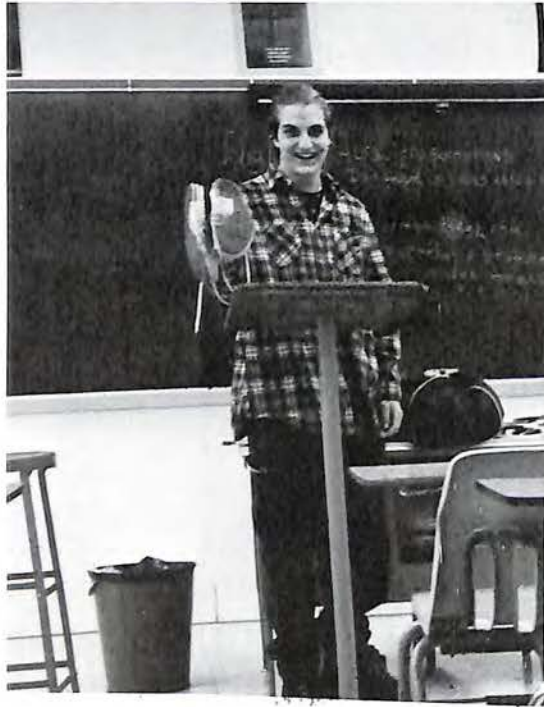
► Mrs. Kristi Fry's class did an assignment which required giving speeches in front of the class. Charles Curtis tells the class about his hobby collecting skulls and shows the class a human skull. Charles and his father work on the hobby together.

▶ Governor's school students took an Inter-session class of their choice during the month of January. Jenny Lewis uses distilled water to clean test tubes in preparation for her test of river water in the Environmental Chemistry elective.



Kerri Mikkelsen

▶ Giving his oral presentation in front of Mrs. Kristi Fry's Advanced English class, Jeff Shelton talks about the wonders of tape. Jeff's speech included the use of tape to hold things together, wrap presents, make funny faces, and hold hair pieces on.



Dan Gaff



▶ Debating the pros and cons of controversial issues went on throughout the year in AP History classes. Will Karr and Jennifer Beachem watch their partner Dave Baril in a heated discussion on the point of Federalists vs. Anti-Federalist in Mr. Peter Lustig's class.

▶ The Jefferson Debates brought students, teachers, and parents together to present their views on term limits and the electoral college. As Robin Price speaks, Kelly Lewis, Brooks Weaver, Steven Semones, Shannon Crowder, and Catherine Obenshain wait their turn at the podium. After the student debate, the audience joined the discussion.



English, History, Government

Tough It Out

AP and Advanced classes use creative projects to spark interest

The prospect of extra quality points on the GPA, advanced placement in college, and the coveted Governor's Seal Diploma kept students inspired to take AP and advanced courses.

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"I guess a normal class would just memorize facts, but we have to understand why something happened or how it influenced something else. AP students have to be willing to spend more time with their homework," explained Jennifer Quinn.

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Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History class debated controversial issues like should the United States have an open door immigration policy, the values of industrialization, and whether labor unions were good or bad. Earlier in the year, Mr. Lustig assumed the role of a eighteenth century preacher to illustrate the religious revival. He preached a sermon on the materialistic nature of students.

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While studying *Lord of the Flies*, Mrs. Sherry Richardson's Advanced English class presented creative projects like collages, models of the island and artistic covers. Jessica Hardwig wrote her own composition, *Simon's Song*, and accompanied herself on the guitar while presenting her interpretation of the character Simon. They performed *Cyrano de Bergerac* with January Oliver taking the lead in a huge, plastic nose, since there weren't too many guys in the class.

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Governor's school students took advanced math and science there and completed the day at the home school.

Although AP and advanced classes took time, some students wouldn't have it any other way.

"I would rather have a hard class and a hard teacher than be in an easy class where I didn't learn anything," said Bobby Bono.

Tracey Nelson

“There's a lot more work—more essays, more homework not to do, and more complicated tests to take.”

—Catie Bolton

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Kerr Mikkelsen



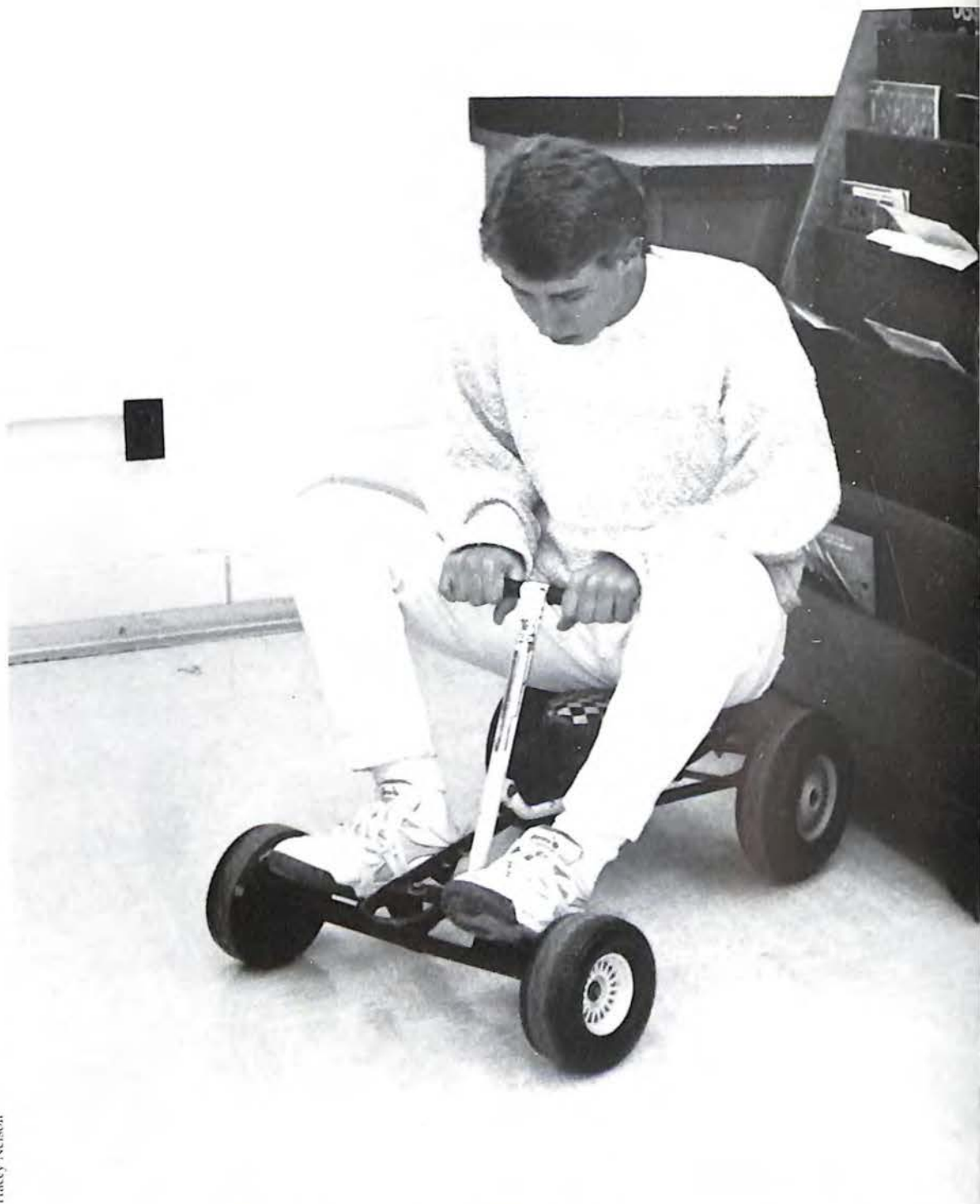
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Benji Shaver

▶ A Civil War buff visited Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History class in January. Mr. Victor Middlekauf wore a Confederate soldier's uniform and brought pictures, ammunition, prayer booklets, and a bayonet to show the class. Mr. Middlekauf is part of a Civil War group who re-enacts battles and lifestyles of the Civil War soldiers.

▶ In the GoCart Physics 500 Scott Collyer races to the finish. Students chose any seven activities including skipping, throwing a rubber ball and riding a scooter. Lab groups timed each other and calculated velocity to see who performed their activity the fastest.



Tracey Nelson



▶ Using straws, paper clips, and balloons, Ms. Bonnie Kelley's physics class simulated travel of a rocket from the earth to the moon. One wall of her classroom was to be the earth, and the other, the moon. At the beginning of this experiment, Kelly Dierker blows up her group's balloon.



Sherry Croft

▶ Mrs. Maureen Anderson's class took advantage of the holiday season. David Mehl, Angie Martin, Billy Howard, John Baublitz, Chris Cooper and Patty Ray made stuffed animals for friends and family.

▶ Government students Kevin Caruthers and Jason Berg talk to their class about a person's right to bear arms. In addition, they videotaped interviews with On Target employees and showed it to their class.



English, Physics, Government

Pass It On

When time between classes was too short, students wrote notes

Psst! Hey! Pssst! In times of fax machines and cellular telephones, students still communicated by passing notes. The problem with passing notes, though, was not what to write but how to pass them and not get caught. Much thought was put into this strategy.

"I stuck it in my mouth and spit it on the person's desk as I walked by," explained Hunter Armstrong.

"I stuck it in the top of a pen and passed the pen to the person," said Kristen Stokes.

There was also the savvy way men delivered their notes. "I had a crush on Byron Dowdy in the ninth grade. He wrote me a note asking me to a dance and he threw it in my desk. He was my hero!" said Andria Griffin.

"When Tiffany Shartzter was at work, I ran over to Kroger and bought a rose for her and left her a little note on her car, so that when she got off work she would find it and think of me," said Will Murray.

Notes did not always get by though. Sometimes they ended up in the wrong hands. "My boyfriend gave me a note in class asking me to go out with him, and the teacher read it in front of my English class. It had some really embarrassing stuff in it," said Sarah Webber.

"In sixth grade, Becca Strosnider and I were in typing. We thought it would be cool if we typed a note and cussed in it. We wanted to give it to two people, so we gave the note to the typing teacher to copy for us. We told her not to read it, but she accidentally made a copy that was too light, so she looked to see if you could still read it. She gave the note to Mrs. Cobble, and we got called to the office. She assigned us two weeks of quiet table, and we both went home crying," explained Lisa Crickenberger.

Students just hoped and prayed that their note didn't end this way. "I posted all notes I found being passed for the entire class to read. I don't think students should write down anything they don't want others to read. Just ask our politicians," said Mrs. Sharon Stevens.

“*I was in detention, and I passed a note to a friend about the teacher. I had drawn a picture, and the teacher took it from me, read it, and threw me out of detention.*

—Karen Likens

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▶ Dressed as the parson, Steve Semones tells the story of how he gave all his money to his parish even though he was poor. Senior English CB students acted out the characters in *Canterbury Tales*. "It was a great way to learn. You were able to remember everything easier," explained Steve.

Tracey Nelson



Tracey Nelson



Tracey Nelson

▶ As she speaks in Mrs. Kristi Fry's advanced English class about being the youngest child in her family, Heather Cowhig shows plaques her parents gave to her and her brother. Throughout the second nine weeks, students prepared oral reports on authors and gave impromptu speeches for homework grades on music, themselves, and the wonders of tape.

▶ Dancing the troika gave first year Russian students Dave Baril and Heather Hough a glimpse of the arts in the country. Students in their second year of the class taught the alphabet, culture, songs, and dancing to second grade students at Green Valley and Oak Grove Schools. They also attended a play and Slavic Dance as a class.

▶ In Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History class, debates became a part of the normal curriculum. Playing the role of Andrew Jackson's lawyer, Wendy Robison examines her witness, the Indian (Tara Joyce). This debate consisted of a mock trial in which the fate of Andrew Jackson (Steven Turner) was decided.



Bob Lee



Kerri Mikkelsen

▶ Beginning a physics experiment, Kyle Freeman prepares to scoot a toy car across the floor. Mrs. Bonnie Kelley's physics classes enjoyed the toothpick bridge building project, the egg drop, and the balloon race the most. These labs introduced the class to new concepts.



Tracey Nelson



Stress Test

In Math or English, stress flourished in a variety of ways

"A aargh!" An aggravated cry sounded through the hall as a stressed student traveled to her next class. Stemming from a variety of areas, stress especially flourished on test days.

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Stress made students sensitive about grades. Pranks were played on the unfortunate scapegoats. Doug Popik became stressed when Kelly Conklin exaggerated how hard a Spanish test was. Mrs. Diana Athey joined the joke, saying, "I just saw a girl throwing up in the hall because she stressed about the test." The test was actually extremely easy and Doug joked about his paranoia the next day.

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"I've never seen so many stressed out kids!" said Ms. Toni Tillman. "They need to put things into perspective. A 'B' on their report card or an 1100 on their SATs is not going to keep them out of college."

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Before his third test, Mr. Peter Lustig treated his AP History class to a cake that read "study or die" to get them to study. "Mr. Lustig's AP. History tests are really tough. The questions are analysis and the tests are definitely stressful," said Heather Gentry.

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Although some students thrived on stress, most wanted to relieve the stress in their lives. Mrs. Joyce Palmer's second period health class talked about their problems in dealing with stress. Each person turned in a joke, cartoon, or funny story to be read daily to relieve the class of stress.

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Working frantically until the bell but not being allowed to stay after class was a familiar dilemma in advanced Algebra II class. Studying for hours at a time, students didn't get to bed until morning. "The worst is when you fall asleep while studying. Then you can't pay attention for studying during classes all day," said Hollis Onufrak.

Kerri Mikkelsen

“*When I am stressed out, I imagine the worst possible scenario, usually flunking really bad, and I go in to take the test and still end up coming out crying.*

—Kara Matney

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Kerri Mikkelsen

▶ In keyboarding class Kelly Conklin starts the process of typing, revising, and editing a paper while Hollis Onufrak looks on. Major stress in this class occurred when the power shut off, often erasing whole documents and a days' work.

Consumer math classes did activities to show the difference between the cookie recipes for the Clinton vs. Bush bake-off. In Mrs. Carole Billing's class, Clark Goodman plots data on his graph.



Dan Gaff

In drama, students worked with each other on readings and memorizing their lines. In Mrs. Mary Vagts Drama I class, Ashlee Robertson, Sandra Williams and Kelly Bradford help each other read through a script.



At the end of the semester in Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's cake baking classes, there was a contest for the best decorated cakes. Molly Rutherford adds a few finishing touches to her cake that won people's choice. Heather Vineyard received best over all and Tamra Vineyard also won people's choice.



Bob Lee



Tracey Nelson

In Mrs. Kristi Fry's Advanced English class, students worked with a friend on oral reports on the literature of the Revolutionary War. Anne Spencer explains to her partner, Darrin Witt, her plans for their presentation they had to do for the class.

Home economics classes started a bake-off using Barbara Bush's and Hillary Clinton's chocolate chip cookie recipes. Art, consumer math, government, and video classes helped. Rolling cookies is Heidi Eaton's job in Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's class.





Dan Gaff



Tracey Nelson

Two-gether

Sharing knowledge with each other using cooperative learning methods

The screeching sound of chairs moving across the floor filled the room as students began to assemble into their groups of four. Cooperative learning gave everyone a chance to meet new people throughout the year, share ideas and opinions, and help students teach one another.

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"I like having a group for dialogues because I don't have to stand up in front of the class by myself," said Sarah Mundy.

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Mrs. Kelly Baker's geometry class frequently got into groups to complete review worksheets. "Group work enables the students to learn from each other. Sometimes another student can make things clearer than I can alone," she explained.

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"We had group work to do in English, and Mrs. Kristi Fry let us study anywhere we wanted to in the school. Unfortunately, there was a fire drill and we had to leave the building. Some of us tried to hide in the band room, but a principal found us," said Lindsey Daniels.

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Rob (Pepe) Conklin and Scott (Diego) Fayed acted out a skit using the newly learned subjunctive commands in Spanish class. Scott was the doctor and Rob was the sick patient. Rob said he had a headache and pretended to take two aspirin. Then his stomach hurt, and he pretended to regurgitate. The two made a tradition of acting out their skits in a "hick" Spanish accent.

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"I like studying in groups because if you missed something in your notes, the other people will most likely have the material," said Mike Zirkle.

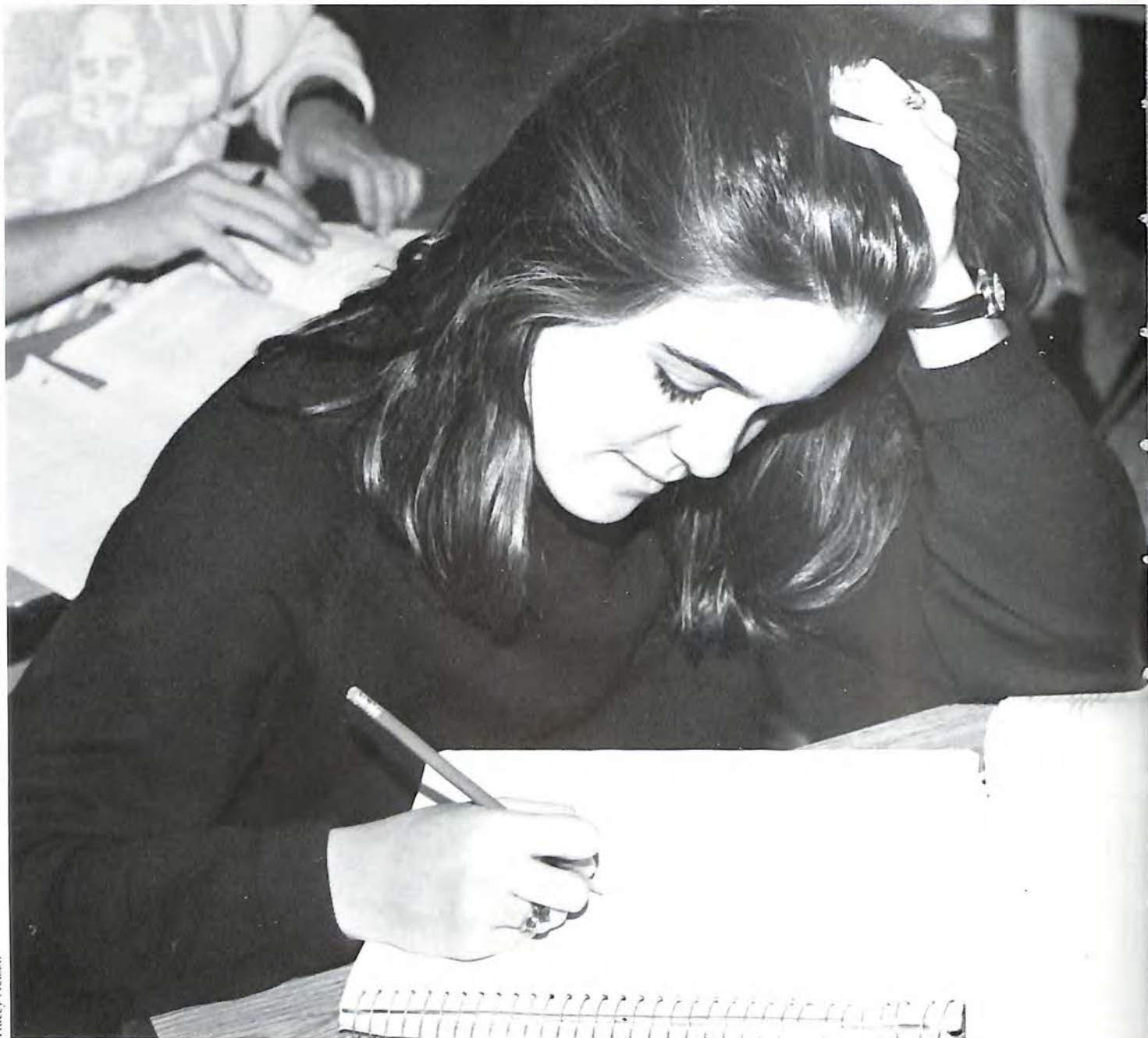
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Tracey Nelson

Registration went on for a month, giving students time to make appointments with their counsellors to plan for next year. Jamey Norwood and Zack Krause make posters in the career lab to put up throughout the school as reminders to students.

▶ In the last ten minutes of class, Susan Bono concentrates on beginning her Algebra assignment for that night. When there was extra time at the end of class, teachers provided time for students to get a start on their homework so they could find out if they had understood the lecture.



Tracey Nelson

▶ Giving an oral report on the Ku Klux Klan, Danny Rosato speaks in front of his government class. Advanced government students signed up for current event groups that reported on stories in local, state, international, and national news. Stories of local interest included the overcrowding in the city jail and the murder of a Martinsville couple.



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▶ In a chemistry review session, Mrs. Gayle Ross and Rachel Mardian discuss some principles they had studied. Teachers offered review and tutorial sessions before and after school for those interested. Guidance also recommended student tutors for those needing help.

▶ Photography classes produced finished products from their homework that were displayed in the lobby for the student body to view. Matthew Hartsook and Boyd Jordan take a strip test to check timing of developing prints in the darkroom, one skill mastered in the classroom.



Work It Out

Dealing with headaches, frustrations while conquering ever-present homework

Homework. The word alone was enough to instill fear in the hearts of students worldwide. An integral part of school, homework brought students experience in study planning, time management, and decision making, even if it was only to decide not to do homework at all.

Mrs. Kristi Dixon's Introduction to Marketing class invented products that would be improvements of old ideas. One student created a watch for the blind that spoke the time, and another made a solar powered radio to use at the beach instead of a battery powered one.

Lessons could be learned from spending time on an important project. Trevor Bosen interviewed Tiki Barber for his senior presentation and received the only 'A' in his class for his introduction and his descriptive words for Tiki's personality.

There were always ways to get by in classes doing very little work. Lindsay McAden said, "I should probably have two to three hours of homework in history, but, since I never do it, I end up not having any!"

January Oliver said, "Conveniently, the day before my science project was due, I became deathly ill and was forced to stay home from school."

Science fair projects, a big assignment for advanced science classes, were longer term than daily work. Advanced Chemistry classes presented Mrs. Gayle Ross with proof of some sort that they had completed their project. Chiyon Lee soaked raw eggs in vinegar for five days. He took them out in class, and they bounced on the table without breaking, much to the delight of the whole second period class.

Although they differed on the amount of homework that should be given, students tended to agree on one idea. "If we come to school for eight hours a day, five days a week, then I don't see why we have to spend more time out of school doing homework," said Laura Jones.

Kerri Mikkelsen

“*By the time we get home and actually start on our homework, we are too tired to study and fall asleep, waking up the next morning with the light on, wearing yesterday's clothes.*”

—Natalie Hopkins

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► Sculpture students coped with homework assignments given over extended periods of time. One included a story to be written about any subject and artwork that coincided with elements in that story. Colleen Luci made a box to go with her story involving a sun god and a fish in some water. Heather Black and Courtney Sullavin roll out clay as they begin a homework project.



Bob Lee



Tracey Nelson



Dan Gaff

Junior Susan Bono fixes her goggles in preparation for the 100 meter freestyle. The girls' swim team lost only to their arch-rival E.C. Glass by one point in a match plagued by difficulties, but later beat them at the Lynchburg Invitational. Both the boys' and girls' teams won the District tournament for the second year in a row.



HANDLING IT BEST

*d*uring the summer new Principal Martha Cobble named Mr. Otis Dowdy Athletic Director. Under new Head Coach Linda Long, the girls' basketball team went to state for the sixth year in a row. They beat W.T. Woodson in the quarter-finals and lost a tough game to Menchville in the semi-finals in Charlottesville.

The March 12 blizzard stranded several indoor track members in Syracuse, New York for the Tenth Annual Nike National Scholastic Indoor Track and Field Championships. This didn't stop Ronde Barber who won, setting a meet record of 7.19 seconds in the 55 m hurdles, Tiki Barber who placed second in long jump, Emily Rakes who placed seventh in the girls' high jump, or the 200 meter relay team of Chris Vaughan, Travis Manning, and Ronde and Tiki Barber who placed fourth.

Whether at home or on the road, smashing our opponents or just squeaking by, we knew we could handle it best.



Joe Ianda

*G*irls' cross country team captain Erin Layne holds the District trophy as team members Claire Rotramel, Joy Marraccini, Clara Phillips, and Laura Henry join in the celebration. Both the girls' and boys' teams won the District tournament and seven of the girls qualified for Northwest Regionals.

Busting Loose

After demolishing heavily ranked E.C. Glass, the football team hoped for a winning season

Punt returner Tiki Barber watched the ball hit the ground and tumble toward him as the Northside defenders closed in. Barber quickly grabbed the ball and powered his way across the field. The homecoming crowd erupted as Barber dashed 68 yards down the field for the touchdown.

The football team entered the season against Martinsville with new head coach Steve Spangler. As the game began, the team's defense stood strong, holding the Martinsville offense to only three points. The new wishbone offense, anchored by Rondé and Tiki Barber, drove holes through the opposing defense in a blow-out victory.

The following week, the Knights went on the road to face heavily favored E.C. Glass. The team stung the Hilltopper defenses scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. The team's defense pressured the Hilltopper offense the entire game, and after a kickoff, Keith Hammond recovered a fumble on the E.C. Glass 30-yard line. Quarterback Jason Tuggle then completed a 27-yard pass to Tiki Barber for the team's second touchdown.

"It was a perfect pass and I had my hands out there. The ball went up and right back into my hands," said Barber.

Daniel Arthur kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the third quarter, and Tiki Barber, who rushed for 118 yards, added his last score on a 38-yard run to finish off Glass.

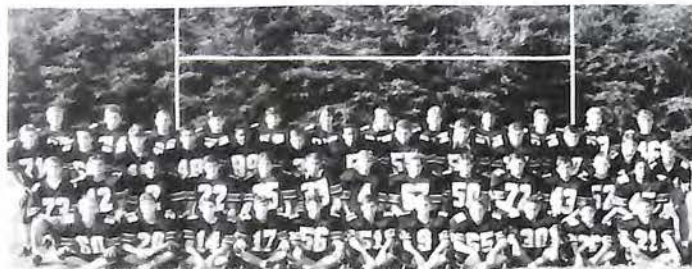
After defeating Heritage 14-10, the Knights, battered from their previous two games, faced Northside. With Rondé Barber out for four weeks with a broken shoulder and Tiki nursing an injured ankle, the Knight offense lacked their running attack. The team's only score came off a 68-yard punt return by Tiki. The Viking offense capitalized on the missed extra point attempt scoring the final score at the end of the first half, finishing off the Knights 7-6.

Hampered by injuries, the team finished fourth in the district, falling to rivals Patrick Henry and Pulaski.

• Barry Webb

FOOTBALL		
CS		OPPONENT
31	MARTINSVILLE	9
23	E.C. GLASS	3
14	HERITAGE	10
6	NORTHSIDE	7
14	FRANKLIN COUNTY	9
7	G.W. DANVILLE	41
3	PATRICK HENRY	28
13	WILLIAM FLEMING	21
14	SALEM	28
0	PULASKI	17

SEASON RECORD: 4-6
DISTRICT: 4TH



Mark Wing

FOOTBALL TEAM: **Front Row:** Jon McMahon, Jeff Wright, Braum Mohler, Lee Flora, Byron Dowdy, Daniel Arthur, Mike Ray, Bruce Kropff, OJ Bean, Jason Wright, Lance Bedgood. **Second Row:** Manager Keith Doolan, Mike Collins, Tiki Barber, Dusty Beekman, Matt Ireland, Ashley Valentine, Jason Tuggle, Jeff Ursoy, Chris Courey, Mike Prillaman, Matt Mills, Geoff Tolley, Duane Rigby. **Third Row:** Justin West, Isaac Williams, Timmy Roberts, Doug Popik, Harold Merritt, Chris Vaughn, Ronde Barber, Danny Rosato, Chris Navitskis, Adam Boitnott, Shawn Clevinger, Denny Barbour, Matt Robinson. **Back Row:** Brian Bolinsky, Matt Dickinson, Ole Juetting, Mark Burns, Will Goodman, Graham Moore, Stewart Peters, Paul Chapman, Gene Wheeler, Chad Miller, Keith Hammond, Anthony Woolums.



Mark Wing

Football



As his opponent closes in, quarterback Jason Tuggle prepares to pass downfield. Tuggle's best game came in the upset over E.C. Glass where he threw a 27 yard touchdown pass to Tiki Barber.



Kevin Hurley



Mark Wing

With blocker Ashley Valentine leading the way, Tiki Barber looks to round the corner. Barber made the all district offensive team as tailback and was recognized as one of the top 50 recruits in the nation.

Kevin Hurley

After calling a play, Coach Steve Spangler watches his team closely. Spangler was accompanied on the sideline by assistant coaches Don Oakes, Tim Fulton, Dave Sampson, Squeaky Valentine, and Steve Zegarski.

Run to the Top

Boys' cross country team takes District while girls win Metro, Blue Ridge, and District titles

On a dreary Thursday morning, the cross country team journeyed to Charlottesville to run the regionals against some of the toughest opponents in the state. The girls pioneered the muddy course coming three points from fourth place which would have taken them to state. The boys also missed their chances to advance to state finals.

But neither mud nor defeat could bring this team down from a winning season. "I was so dirty that I found a clear puddle to rinse off in. That and a perfect record made the disappointment of the rest of the day seem better," said Keisha Scott.

The season started with new coaches and a new place to practice. For space and safety, Coach Joe LaRocco convinced Principal David Blevins to allow a course to be built at Hidden Valley Junior High.

To raise money for new rain suits and invitational costs, the team held a run-a-thon, counting laps they could run around the track in 30 minutes. The parents of the runners helped raise money by working in the concession stand during a JV and ninth grade football game.

The night before every meet, the team got together to enjoy a dinner of carbohydrates at Pizza Hut or a member's house. One day in the summer, Danie Bingeman gave a pool party to refresh and feed everyone after practicing in the heat.

Franklin County provided the only close competition during the regular season, beating the Knights narrowly in two out of three encounters.

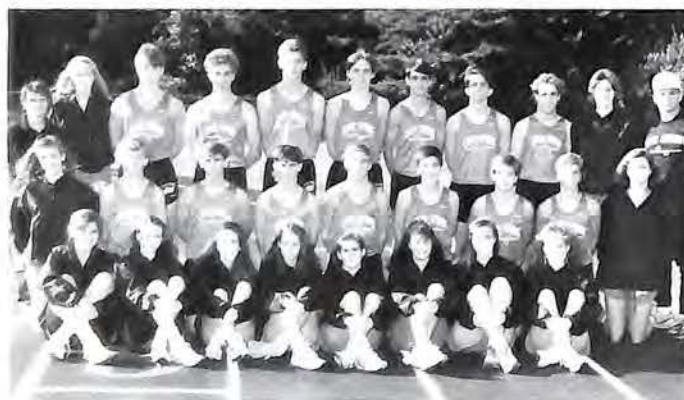
On the Eagles' home turf on October 28, the boys upset the Eagles to take the district title. Jason Dowdy came in first in record time, 18:19, and claimed the championship for the second year in a row. Freshman Corey Ring and sophomore Scott Salliss ran second and third.

Led by captain Erin Layne, the girls did not lose a race during the regular season. They won two invitationals and the district meet. Erin also set a record at

districts, finishing first with 20:59.

They came close to scoring the minimum score in every meet they ran during the regular season. Laura Henry, Clara Phillips, Claire Rotramel, Stephanie Scanlin, and Keisha Scott helped pace the team. • Clara Phillips

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY		
CS		OPPONENT
22	PULASKI COUNTY	50
	FRANKLIN COUNTY	62
25	PATRICK HENRY	59
	PULASKI COUNTY	73
	FRANKLIN COUNTY	101
20	FRANKLIN COUNTY	68
	PATRICK HENRY	47
	PULASKI COUNTY	90
SEASON RECORD: 8-0 METRO INVITATIONAL: 1ST BLUE RIDGE INVITATIONAL: 1ST DISTRICT: 1ST REGIONAL: 5TH		



CCROSS COUNTRY TEAMS: Front row: Susen Bullen, Keisha Scott, Elizabeth Bancroft, Bobby Scott, Captain Erin Layne, Joy Marraccini, Heather Hough, Clara Phillips. Second row: Co-Captain Laura Henry, David Propst, Scott Salliss, Corey Ring, Eric Johnson, Kevin Byrne, Keith Holland, Mark Collyer, Claire Rotramel. Back row: Coach Elaine Boyd, Dannie Bingeman, Andrew Osborn, Eric Rosolowsky, Matthew Wright, Joe Janda, Captain Jason Dowdy, Peter Nevin, Co-Captain Tim Robers, Co-Captain Stephanie Scanlin, Coach Joe LaRocco.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY		
CS		OPPONENT
36	FRANKLIN COUNTY	24
	PULASKI COUNTY	92
	PATRICK HENRY	119
	WILLIAM FLEMING	96
30	FRANKLIN COUNTY	25
	PULASKI COUNTY	116
	WILLIAM FLEMING	118
	PATRICK HENRY	150
28	FRANKLIN COUNTY	28
	PULASKI COUNTY	101
	WILLIAM FLEMING	134
	PATRICK HENRY	190
SEASON RECORD: 11-2 BLUE RIDGE: 4TH METRO: 4TH DISTRICT: 1ST REGIONAL: 9TH		





With a burst of speed, Tim Robers, Andrew Osborn, and Peter Nevin warm up by doing strides before the district meet at Franklin County. The boys' major goal for the season was to defeat their nemesis Franklin County in this meet.

Joe Janda



Joe Janda



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

With the impending district meet on his mind, freshman Peter Nevin props his foot on the table to stretch. In order to let the varsity freshmen have equal opportunities to participate in important meets, Nevin ran in the districts and Mark Collyer ran in the regionals.

Reaching for her toes, Keisha Scott stretches on the sidewalk behind Hidden Valley before practice. The team stretched together before and after every practice for 15 minutes to avoid injuries.

Before she can run, Captain Erin Lavne has to get her feet wrapped with tape. Coach Joe LaRocco carried a first aid kit with bandages and an ice cooler to help out injured runners.

A Perfect Match

Both older, more experienced players and young, fresh talent led the tennis team to district finals

The sun shone down upon the final round of the district tournament. The crowd was silent with the importance of the game weighing heavily in the air. The Lady Knights were pitted in a struggle against their rivals, Patrick Henry, in a quest for the district title. In the number one seed singles match, Shannon Vittur triumphed over Amy Speas. The Lady Knights' season ended however, with a second place finish in a narrow defeat 4-5.

The Lady Knights had progressed to the finals against Patrick Henry after a smashing victory against Franklin County, 7-2.

Patrick Henry proved to be the Lady Knights' most difficult competitor during the regular season as well, losing both of their district matches against them. Sophomore Debra Masters said, "While I enjoyed the competition the Patriots gave us, it was still hard to play my friends from Patrick Henry."

Practices began in late summer to prepare for the coming season. During practices the girls stretched, ran sprints and long distance to increase their endurance, performed

drills and played each other in challenge matches.

Coach Joe Hafey said about the season, "While I feel we could have done a little better, overall I was satisfied with our team's performance." Coach Hafey's infant son,

Ethan, was the team's mascot and was frequently seen sporting a miniature red and black tie dyed shirt exactly like those worn by the players.

Early in the season the Lady Knights traveled to the E.C. Glass Invitational, where they were eliminated in the first round. Due to a locked rotation, the team felt they had been automatically forced to face the toughest team first and will travel to Virginia Beach instead next season.

At the end of the season, Shannon Vittur received an award for being the top seeded singles player, while the team of

Gretchen Vanderhill and team captain Danielle Dunkin finished first in doubles.

• Carrie Anderson

GIRLS' TENNIS

CS	OPPONENT	
3	E.C. GLASS	6
9	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
9	PULASKI COUNTY	0
4	PATRICK HENRY	5
9	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
4	E.C. GLASS	5
9	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
9	PULASKI COUNTY	0
2	PATRICK HENRY	7
9	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
7	FRANKLIN COUNTY	2
4	PATRICK HENRY	5
SEASON RECORD: 6-4		



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Front row: Ellen Masters, Andrea Barnes, Beth Drombetta, Kelly Thorne, Amy Ottoway, Carly Stover, Sandra Williams. Back Row: Coach Joe Hafey, Gina Nasca, Gretchen Vanderhill, Captain Danielle Dunkin, Jill Nussbaum, Whitney Lamanca, Debra Masters, Shannon Vittur.



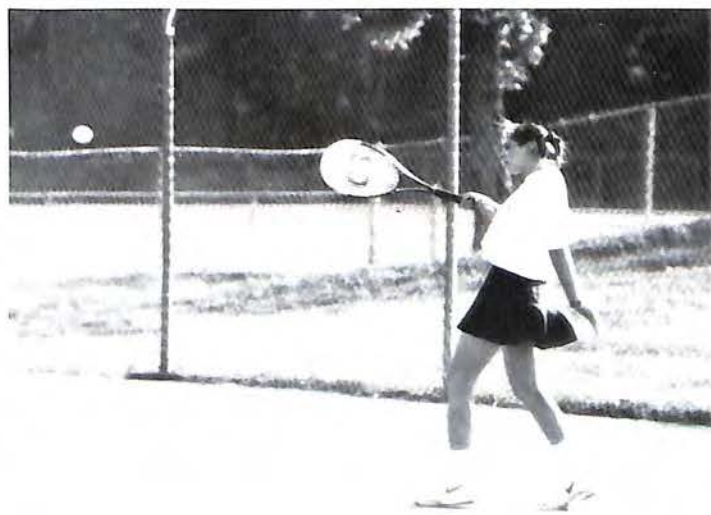
Girls' Tennis



While waiting for her doubles match, Gretchen Vanderhill listens to advice from Coach Joe Hafey. Coach Hafey circled the courts during all of the matches to offer advice and encouragement to players.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

With her racket high above her head, top-seeded Shannon Vittur serves to her Franklin County opponent. Shannon went on to win the match 6-3.

Benji Shaver

Quickly adjusting her position, Jill Nussbaum plays in a William Fleming match. Jill and Amy Ottoway had CS painted on their rackets to inspire team spirit.

Swinging Young

To lose six seniors would hurt most golf teams, but this team found they could swing it

Of the ten players on the golf team, only three were old enough to have their driver's licenses.

"I wasn't quite sure how a team of freshman and sophomores would do in a sport typically played by juniors and seniors," Coach David Layman commented on the season.

Losing six seniors from last year, the team's expectations remained low in the beginning. As the team progressed, however, the golf team's lack of licenses did not stop them from driving. Nor did it stop them from putting, placing second in three of their regular season tournaments, and underscoring the entire district to place first in their regular season.

"We played our best rounds at Countryside Golf Club, in the Metro Tournament," said Deek Bolling, the team's only senior.

The Metro tournament gave them a glance at the other teams in the region, and that competition eventually proved very difficult.

The team looked forward to the district match, thinking it an easy win. "They had a good chance at winning, and, for a building team, that's exceptional," Coach Layman

said, "but as a youthful team they played erratically." Also, Doug Kenney, the team's freshman MVP, hurt his arm playing football and sat out the district match. The team took second.

"We didn't feel so bad," remarked Bobby Cockram, one of two juniors. "We still won the regular season."

Knowing that the regional competition seemed tough compared to the Metro, the team readied themselves for the match. Doug Kenney played, even though he was not fully recovered. Finishing in sixth place, the young team thought the season over, except for one player.

Chad Williams scored 82 in the regional match, low enough to take him to state. There the competition outscored him. Because Chad is only a sophomore, like

most of his teammates, he has a couple more chances to make his mark in high school golf.

• Joe Janda

His shadow falls in the direction of the hole as Cole Bolling aims his putt along the same lines. The junior beat his senior brother Deek and carded a 91 in both the District and Regional Tournaments.

GOLF	
LOCATION	PLACE
PATRICK HENRY	2ND
WILLIAM FLEMING	1ST
HOME	2ND
FRANKLIN COUNTY	3RD
PULASKI COUNTY	2ND
REGULAR SEASON- 1ST PLACE	
METRO TOURNAMENT- 6TH PLACE	
RVD TOURNAMENT- 2ND PLACE	
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT- 6TH PLACE	



GOLF TEAM: Front row: Chad Williams, Doug Kenney, Mike King, Chad Smith, Bobby Cockram. Second Row: Cole Bolling, Scott Bailey, Deek Bolling, Chad Skeens, Josh Points, Coach David Layman.

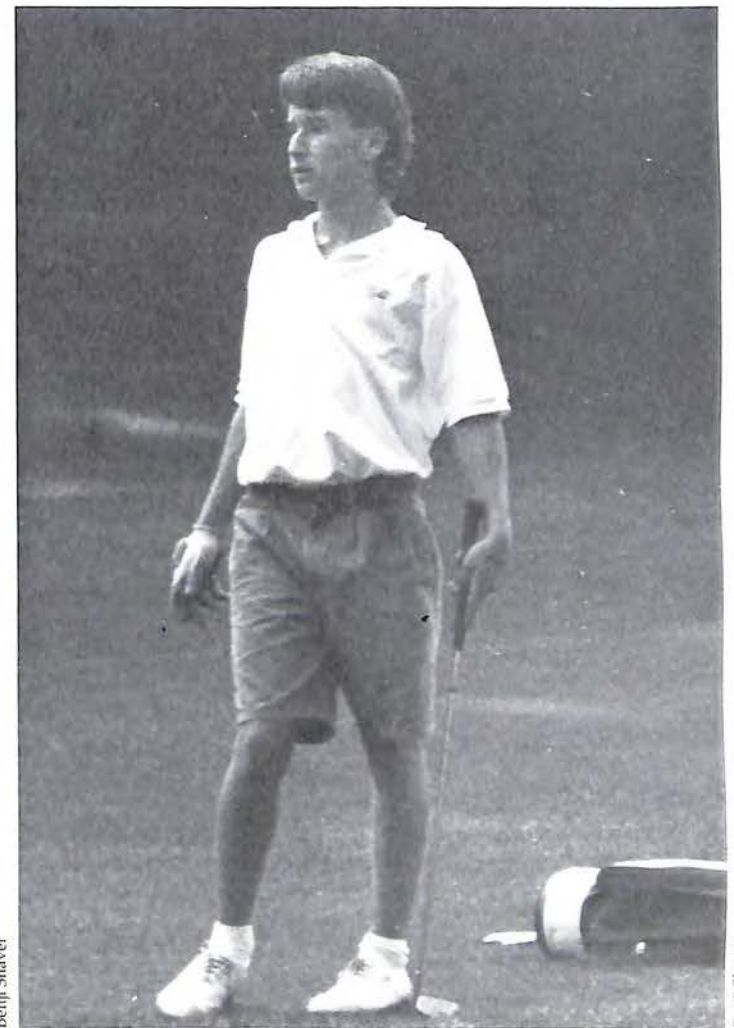
Ben Shaver



Benji Shaver

The swing of freshman Scott Bailey sends up loose dirt as it drives the ball on it's way. Scott belonged to a group of three freshman on the team, along with Josh Points and Douglas Kenney.

After the drive, Chad William's gaze follows the path of the ball. The sophomore scored lowest on the team in the Regional Tournament to be the only player on the team to golf in the State Tournament.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Despite an arm hurt from playing football, Doug Kenney plays in the Regional Tournament. Doug won the team's MVP award by scoring a 75 when the team played at Countryside Golf Club.

Eyeball to golf ball, Michael King checks out his shot before he makes the attempt. Mike was a sophomore with experience, having played on the team as a freshman.

Setting Limits

After taking first in the districts again, the spikers hoped for the regional title

Tied at 8-8, Jennifer Kelley stepped up to the serving line. As the ball sailed downward, a PH player dove for the unsuccessful return. A critical dig by Jennie Kallio and blocks from Emily Rakes added four points to the Lady Knight's score. Kerri Mikkelsen bumped for a serve return, but PH came back to tie it at 12-12. Under pressure, co-captain Katie Tanis served for the game-winning three points.

Powerful games led the girls to a District championship, where they defeated Potomac in two games. Katie Tanis commented on the District win, "We just played together. There was terrific teamwork. We wanted this badly all year."

Traveling to Woodbridge for regional competition, the girls didn't come home empty handed. After a competitive loss to Osbourne Park, Cave Spring placed third in the region.

Individual players contributed to the winning record. Emily Rakes was responsible for 50 percent of the total blocks. Jennie Kallio and Jennifer Kelley both had a 93 percent serving accuracy. "We wanted consistency. If we started off with a good serve, then we had a chance to get something going," said Jennie Kallio.

Chomping on munchkins at Dunkin Donuts or eating at Subway after school, having not-so-secret secret pals and wild slumber parties were ways the girls became closer. "The girls were extremely close, and they worked well together. This made it easier as a team, and everything just seemed to fall into place," said Coach Melissa Doll.

North Cross proved to be their toughest competition, meeting them twice during District play. Each game stretched to five matches, but the Lady Knights could not pull off a win.

The only other season loss was to G. W. Danville.

"Our practices were nuts," said Emily Rakes. "It's amazing we got anything accomplished, but we worked hard at practice despite Jennie Kallio's and others' antics."

"We had so many inside jokes! Kallio and Katie Tanis were the comic relief. They made up crazy cheers and hilarious jokes that kept us in stitches all through

practice," said Jennifer Kelley.

• Winsor Simmons

In ready form, Katie Tanis positions herself for the bump return. In anticipation of completing the play, Kerri Mikkelsen and Jennie Kallio prepare for the following set and spike.

VOLLEYBALL		
CS	OPPONENT	
2	NORTH CROSS	3
3	FRANKLIN COUNTY	1
3	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
3	G.W. DANVILLE	0
3	E.C. GLASS	2
3	PULASKI COUNTY	1
3	PATRICK HENRY	1
3	FRANKLIN COUNTY	1
3	WILLIAM FLEMING	2
0	G.W. DANVILLE	3
3	PULASKI COUNTY	1
3	E.C. GLASS	0
3	PATRICK HENRY	0
2	NORTH CROSS	3

SEASON RECORD: 11-3
DISTRICT: 1ST
REGIONAL: 3RD



VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front row: Captain Jennifer Kelley, co-captain Katie Tanis. Second row: Anne Spencer, Ola Adamaszek, Wendy Robison, Kelly McClellan. Back row: Melissa Grim, Jennie Kallio, Cheryl Dudley, Emily Rakes, Sheri Holdren, Kerri Mikkelsen, Dana Hall, Manager Kim Scheibe.



Volleyball



A look of determination covers Emily Rakes's face as she attempts to block William Fleming's spike. Emily, a junior who specializes in spikes and blocks, made second team All-District. Kerri Mikkelsen looks on as her teammate wins the point.

Joe Janda



Mark Wing



Drinking the ball over the net, Melissa Grim gains the point against Patrick Henry. Senior Melissa Grim made the Honorable Mention All-District team. Jennie Kallio stands by eager to help out. Cave Spring went on to defeat the Patriots 3-1.

Patently awaiting for the referee's permission, Captain Jennifer Kelley prepares for her serve. Kelley, with a 93 percent serving accuracy, made first team All-District at the completion of the regular season.

Mark Wing

Surrounded by his William Fleming opponents, Dusty Beekman forces the ball to the hoop. Beekman's best game came against Franklin County where he had a career high 18 points in the 58-53 loss to the Colonels.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

CS	OPPONENT	OPPONENT
56	NORTHSIDE	61
66	ALLEGHANY COUNTY	75
64	E.C. GLASS	48
55	WILLIAM BYRD	70
49	NORTHSIDE	59
61	PRINCE EDWARD	60
52	WILLIAM MONROE	59
56	MADISON COUNTY	48
76	ALLEGHANY COUNTY	86
53	FRANKLIN COUNTY	58
42	PULASKI COUNTY	66
53	E.C. GLASS	47
63	*PATRICK HENRY	58
51	WILLIAM FLEMING	75
84	LOGAN, W.VA.	53
60	WILLIAM BYRD	69
76	FRANKLIN COUNTY	79
59	PULASKI COUNTY	60
44	**PATRICK HENRY	46
76	WILLIAM FLEMING	99
RVD DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
41	PATRICK HENRY	47

SEASON RECORD: 6-15

DISTRICT: 5TH

*FORFEIT TO PATRICK HENRY
**FORFEIT TO CAVE SPRING



Mark Wing

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row: Barry Webb, Greg Krista, James Irvin, Dusty Beekman, Brent Shorter, Kevin Davis, Jeff Lang, Back Row: Coach Rick Crotts, Matt Matheny, Robbie Hibbs, Grant Kittleson, Mark Beagle, Steve Kagey, Jeff Holton, Coach Chris Carr, Coach Dave Sampson.



Boys' Basketball

Shot Down

With only five returning seniors, the boys' basketball team struggled through district play

Pushing the ball hard up the floor, Dusty Beekman passes the ball to Robbie Hibbs with less than a minute in the game against Franklin County. Beekman gets the ball back and drives to the hoop, forcing contact with his defender. As Beekman crashes to the floor, the referee nails him with the charge. The Eagles race down the floor, hitting three foul shots to finish off the Knights.

"It was a close game, and [during the season] we never figured out how to win the close games," commented Coach Rick Crofts.

After dropping four out of their first five games, the team entered the Crestar Christmas Classic in Charlottesville. The team finished third in the tournament cruising past Madison County, after a victory against Prince Edward.

After falling to Franklin County and Pulaski County, the Knight's faced rival Patrick Henry. After a rough start, the team rocked the Patriots from 3-point land as Barry Webb and Robbie Hibbs each hit three 3-pointers. Hibbs's 14 points led the Knights, and Matt Matheny, who nailed two 3-pointers, added 12 in the 63-

58 win. However, a week after the game, the victory was stripped from the team as Robbie Hibbs was ruled ineligible in the game for a flagrant foul in the win over E.C. Glass.

The team played for the first time in the Crestar Classic against Logan, West Virginia. Picked as heavy underdogs, the Knights thrashed the Logan defense hitting eight of 18 shots from 3-point land. Every player on the Knights' team scored in the 84-53 rout.

After beating Logan, the team went on another skid, losing two district games. The team faced Patrick Henry on Senior Night, losing by 1 point, but received the win on a forfeit by Patrick Henry because of a PH player violation.

The team's season ended in the first round of the RVD Tournament against Patrick Henry. The

team fought the Patriots, hanging close, but their 15 for 52 shooting was not enough to counter Patrick Henry's inside game.

• Barry Webb



Chris Wright

Moving past his opponent, Robbie Hibbs goes for the layup. Hibbs led the team in scoring, averaging 16.6 points per game.



Chris Wright



Chris Wright

Gathered before a free throw, Barry Webb sets the defense for teammates Dusty Beekman, Jeff Holton, and Grant Kittleson. The team played in the Crestar Christmas Classic for the first time, placing third.



Beep Shaver

After receiving a pass, power forward Steve Kagey looks to drive past his Fleming defender. The Knights lost 75-51. Kagey led the team in field goal attempts and was third in rebounding.

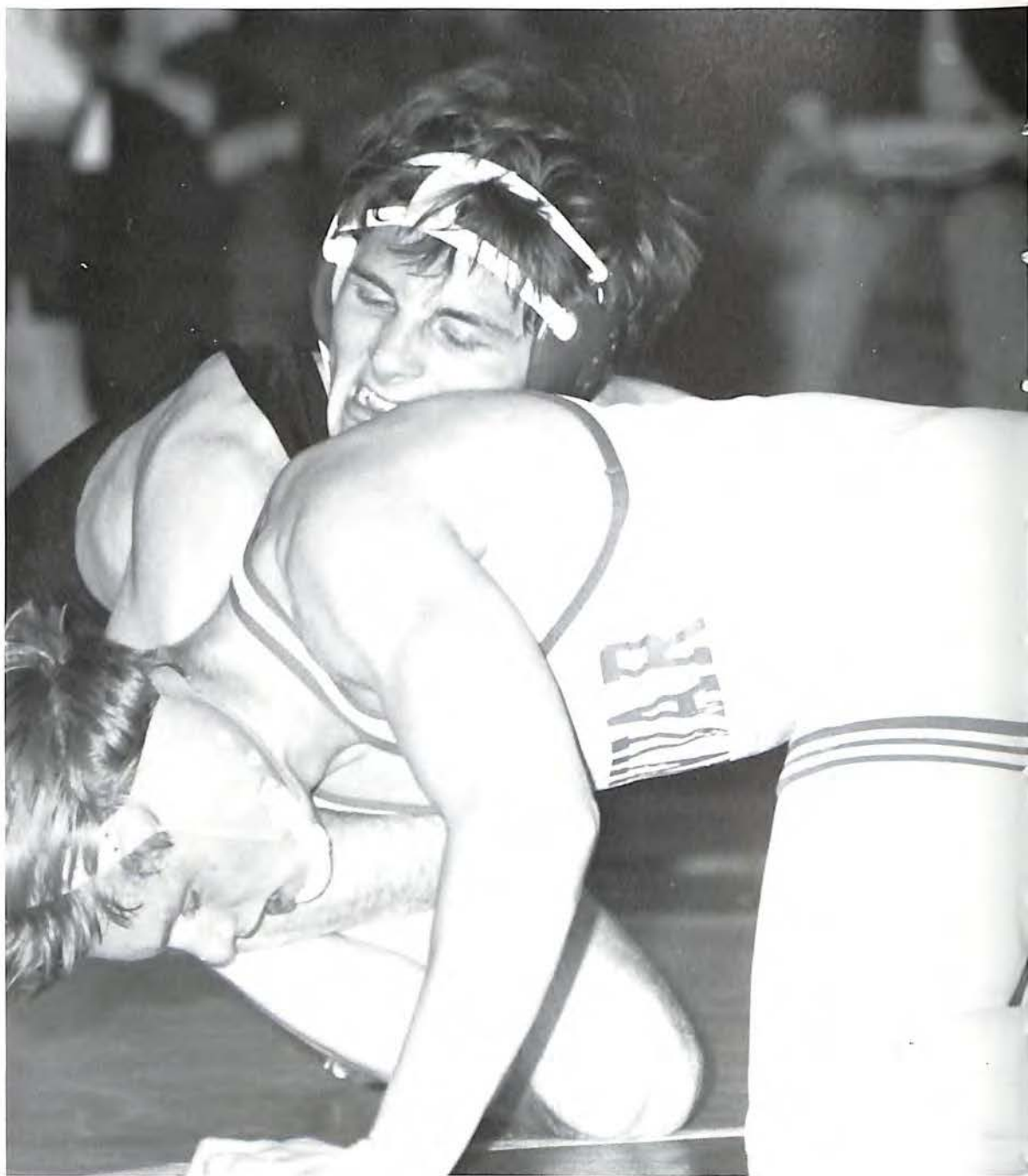
Beep Shaver

Setup in a press defense, Dusty Beekman stops his Northside opponent as Robbie Hibbs anticipates the next pass. The Knights dropped two to the Vikings. The team forced 222 turnovers for the year.

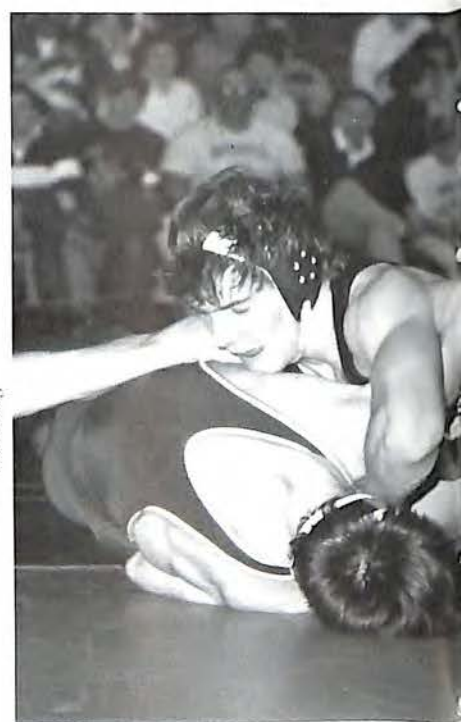
In the final round of his match, Chris Niedzwicki makes his final move before beating his opponent. Niedzwicki placed third in the Big Orange Tournament and second in districts. Niedzwicki, along with David Eades, led the team with the most pins.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

ANTHONY WILLIAMS	15-13
SCOTT SALLIS	12-15
ROBERT KACZMAREK	18-9
MIKE NEWTON	13-14
O.J. BEANE	0-4
TIM CARTER	21-10
JAMIE BALDWIN	7-16
JOHN RICHARDSON	21-12
CHAD AMERHEIN	4-3
BARRY LINK	7-10
DAVID EADES	19-11
MIKE ZIRKLE	25-7
ANDREW OSBORN	22-6
CHRIS NIEDZWICKI	20-11
ASHLEY VALENTINE	17-12



WRESTLING TEAM: Front row: Anthony Williams, David Eades, Scott Sallis, Robert Kaczmarek, Mike Zirkle, Mike Newton, John Richardson. Back row: Andrew Osborn, Chad Amrhein, Barry Link, Chris Niedzwicki, Ashley Valentine, Tim Carter, Jaime Baldwin.



Wrapped Up

After demolishing their last four teams, the wrestling team looked for a high rank in districts

As the whistle blew Mike Zirkle jumped from the line and charged at Daniel Gearhart, his Franklin County opponent. He locked him up and put him on his back for a takedown. After a series of reversals and takedowns, the match ended with Mike's hand raised in the air and a first place finish in districts.

The Knights started their season at home with a grueling loss to Northside, 19-34. The Knights rebounded the following week at Pulaski, where Scott Sallis, David Eades, and Mike Zirkle pinned their opponents for a 37-25 win.

After two straight losses to Franklin County (6-57) and William Fleming (18-41), the Knights faced Albemarle. Anthony Williams stepped up to the mat and pinned his man in a minute and 40 seconds. Barry Link, Chris Niedzwicki, Tim Carter, and Jaime Baldwin finished the match with four straight pins, putting the Knights on top 49-12.

After the mid-season win over Albemarle, the team closed out their season with five straight wins, outscoring their opponents 300-38. "We had a better season than we thought we did at the beginning of the year," John

Richardson said.

The Knights then prepared for districts, hoping for at least a second place finish over William Fleming. "I knew it would be hard for us to defeat Franklin County, but I thought we could beat William Fleming," Coach Steve Spangler said.

The Knights almost accomplished the feat with Mike Zirkle's first place finish. However, the team fell behind Franklin County and William Fleming for a third place finish. The team travelled to regionals and put three wrestlers in the semi-final round. Andrew Osborn finished in fifth place and Chris Niedzwicki finished in sixth.

Ashley Valentine advanced past the quarter finals to the semi-final round, where he defeated rival Bryan Muse from Franklin County. Valentine was defeated

in the finals for a second place finish. "I was pleased with our finish. We had three wrestlers in the quarter finals and one with a second place finish. We could not ask for more than that," Coach Spangler added.

• Benji Shaver

WRESTLING

CS	OPPONENT	CS
19	NORTHSIDE	34
37	PULASKI COUNTY	25
6	FRANKLIN COUNTY	57
18	WILLIAM FLEMING	41
49	ALBEMARLE	12
39	SALEM	21
62	PATRICK HENRY	3
69	JEFFERSON FOREST	0
57	APPOMATTOX	13
73	HERITAGE	0

SEASON RECORD: 7-3

BIG ORANGE INVITATIONAL: 4TH

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 3RD

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT: 7TH



Chris Wright



Chris Wright



Benji Shaver

Driving his opponent to the mat, Andrew Osborn concentrates on winning the Big Orange tournament. Osborn placed second in the tournament and third in the districts.

Keeping a tight grip on his Albemarle opponent, Mike Zirkle prepares his next move. Zirkle won in districts and placed fourth in the consolation side of the regional tournament.

As she takes the baseline away from Franklin County's Patricia Campbell, Kelly Dierker prevents her from driving to the basket. The Lady Knights beat the Eagles four times, including in the first round of the RVD. Known for her defensive playing throughout the season, Kelly improved her offensive game, leading the team to state.

Skying over an E.C. Glass defender, Amy Athey fades away for an uncontested jump shot. Glass fell to the Lady Knights twice during the regular season, 60-41 and 48-31. Amy was selected for the second team All-Districts and was ranked by *The Roanoke Times* the second best free throw shooter in the RVD, hitting 74 percent.



Benji Shaver

Breaking away after a steal, Aimee Beightol elevates for a layup during the state semifinal game against Menchville. The Lady Knights pulled within three points in the third quarter, but eventually fell 64-54. Aimee was voted Honorable Mention to the All-District team. Playing at UVA's University Hall was nothing unfamiliar for the girls, since they went to UVA for team camp and played last year's state semifinal game in the same gym.



Benji Shaver



Girls' Basketball

Break Away

The girls left the competition behind, making it 'All the Way to State' once again

Battling for the RVD title, Marquettea Randolph from William Fleming scores to put the Colonels ahead by one point with six seconds left. Marquettea falls to the ground, prematurely celebrating their victory. Cave Spring quickly pushes the ball down the floor for one last victory shot.

Kim Stewart, under double team pressure, passes the ball to Allison Beightol on the wing. With one second left, she swishes the game-winning two points. "It's the best feeling I've ever felt in my life," Allison said.

Kelly Dierker won the most valuable player award. "I think Kelly stepped up and scored some big baskets," said Coach Linda Long. Kelly and Kim Stewart were voted first team All-Districts. Kim received the player

A left-handed drive off a pick from Amy Athey allows Kim Stewart to score her 1001st career point. Kim's two points against Patrick Henry gave the Knights their 93rd point in the game. The team went on to score 105 points, breaking a previous record high of 104.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CS	OPPONENT	
63	ALBEMARLE	47
59	G.W. DANVILLE	58
60	E.C. GLASS	41
75	FRANKLIN CO.	44
56	ALBEMARLE	64
71	PATRICK HENRY	36
59	G.W. DANVILLE	51
72	FRANKLIN CO.	53
63	PULASKI CO.	37
48	E.C. GLASS	31
84	PATRICK HENRY	30
54	WILLIAM FLEMING	49
75	FRANKLIN CO.	52
55	PULASKI CO.	39
63	WILLIAM FLEMING	47
105	PATRICK HENRY	43
45	PULASKI CO.	50
54	WILLIAM FLEMING	48
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT 1ST		
73	FRANKLIN COUNTY	41
49	WILLIAM FLEMING	48
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT 1ST		
60	C.D.HYLTON	31
69	ALBEMARLE	48
69	G.W.DANVILLE	60
STATE TOURNAMENT		
58	W.T.WOODSON	50
54	MENCHVILLE	64
SEASON RECORD: 25-4		

of the year award, while first-year head Coach Long was voted coach of the year for the RVD. Kim and Kelly made the first team All-Regionals.

Cave Spring not only clenched the RVD title, but also the regional title. The girls extended their winning streak by shutting down W.T. Woodson, only to find themselves stranded in Fairfax for three days due to snow. The streak ended in Charlottesville during a state semi-final game against state runner-up Menchville.

Kim Stewart had the highest free throw percentage on the team. During the middle of the season, *The Roanoke Times* ranked her the best free throw shooter in the RVD, hitting 85 percent. Aimee Beightol and Kim Stewart also led the RVD and team in assists, averaging five per game. Kelly Dierker led the team in rebounds, while Kim Stewart and Amy Athey received the Triple Star Award.

• Winsor Simmons



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Aimee Beightol, Captain Kim Stewart, Leah Daigle, Crystal Rhodes, Sallie Cadwell, Allison Beightol. Back row: Assistant Coach Sue Harwood, Rachael Mardian, Cheryl Rhodes, Kelly Griffin, Amy Athey, Captain Kelly Dierker, Manager Josh Lachowitz, Coach Linda Long.

After a fast start, Ronde Barber clears one of the many hurdles in his way. Barber ran for the fourth fastest time ever in the national meet in Syracuse with a time of 7.19. Tiki Barber took second in long jump. After placing first in the region, Ronde tied a state record in the state meet.

Flying through the air, Emily Rakes clears the bar on the high jump at the regional meet, taking first place. Emily placed seventh at the national meet in the high jump event. Jason Dowdy placed sixth in the 1600m run, and the girls' 4x800 relay team placed sixth at the regional meet.



Courtesy of Emily Rakes



Mark Wing



Mark Wing

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK: **Front row:** Kelly Sanchez, Erin Layne, Mary Wirt, Elizabeth Bancroft, Bobbie Scott, Keisha Scott, Vanessa Wilmont, Allyson Jones, Tamra Vineyard. **Second Row:** Susan Rowan, Molly Rutherford, Cathy Neidzwicki, Ali Chirdon, Tonya Ramsey, Leigh Anne Agee, Jodi Bourgeois, Manager Susan Harris. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Huffman, Laura Henry, Jennifer Cook, Stephanie Scholfield, Danie Bingeman, Adrienne Withers, Lynn Moore, Emily Rakes, Rebecca Harrell.

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK: **Front row:** Ryan Hockenberry, Mark Collyer, Jason Snell, Andy Newton, Corey Ring, Steve Kunkle, Scott Harmon, David Propst, Peter Nevin, Mike Trivett. **Second Row:** Chris Berger, Ethan Via, Brad Saunders, D.J. Fleshman, Wyatt Abbitt, Brandon Bourne, Duane Rigby, Eric Johnson, Ned Martin, Zach Krause, Braum Mohler, Jim Spede, Tim Fariss, Matt Mills. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Huffman, Travis Manning, Anthony Woolums, Nathan Manning, Josh Stewart, Mike Mitcham, Eric Sweeney, Jeff Wright, Robbie Hall, Jimmy Bommarito, Jason Dowdy, Chris Vaughan, Ronde Barber.



Indoor Track

O ver the Top

Dominating the District, indoor track teams finish strong in regional and state meets

With all eyes upon him, Tiki Barber prepared for his third and final long jump at the Northwest Regional Track Meet. After a brief pause, Barber propelled himself down the runway and into the air, blasting into the pit. The jump of 24' 6" broke an eight year old meet record which was formerly held by William Fleming's Robert Majors' jump of 23' 8".

"He just nailed it," said Coach Jim Huffman on Barber's jump which was the second best nationally this indoor track season. Barber also finished first in the region in the 55-meter dash.

Ronde Barber took first place in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.44. The 800-meter relay team, consisting of Chris Vaughan, Travis Manning, Ronde Barber, and Tiki Barber, also finished first.

The girls' team tied for sixth in the region with G.W. Danville. Emily Rakes captured the top spot in the high jump with a leap of 5' 2" and placed sixth in the 55-meter

Courtesy of Emily Rakes

At the regional track meet at VMI, Chris Vaughan passes the baton to teammate Travis Manning. The 800-meter relay team, which also included Ronde and Tiki Barber, placed in district, regional and national competition.

hurdles. Laura Henry finished with a sixth place in the 1600 meter run.

In the state meet which was held at George Mason University, Ronde Barber again stood in the limelight as he tied for first in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.24. Emily Rakes placed seventh in the high jump for the girls. Tiki Barber, who injured his hamstring the week before the meet, did not compete in the state event.

At the national meet in Syracuse, N.Y., the team trudged through 43 inches of snow. However, the weather did not affect Ronde Barber's performance as he set a meet record in the 55-meter hurdles, finishing in 7.19.

"It feels great to win nationals. The best feeling is to know that I'm the superior hurdler in the country. And it's great to bring

my national championship back to Roanoke," commented Barber.

Brother Tiki placed second in the long jump, finishing with a leap of 24' 9 1/2", and the 800-meter relay team finished fourth, passing the finish line in 1:32.1. For the girls, Emily Rakes cleared 5' 3" to place seventh.

• Barry Webb

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

DISTRICT: 1ST
NORTHWEST REGION: 2ND

STATE COMPETITORS
RONDE BARBER 1ST 55M HIGH HURDLES
(SCHOOL AND STATE RECORD—7.23)
800M RELAY TEAM

NATIONAL COMPETITORS
RONDE BARBER 1ST 55M HIGH HURDLES
TIKI BARBER 2ND LONG JUMP
800M RELAY TEAM 4TH
(CHRIS VAUGHAN, RONDE BARBER, TIKI BARBER, TRAVIS MANNING)

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

DISTRICT: 2ND
NORTHWEST REGIONALS: 6TH

STATE COMPETITORS
EMILY RAKES 6TH HIGH JUMP
LAURA HENRY, LEAHANN AGEE

NATIONAL COMPETITORS
EMILY RAKES 7TH HIGH JUMP



Courtesy of Emily Rakes

Indoor Track

In ready form, Allyson Cochran prepares to swim anchor in freestyle relay. The relay team included Shannon Goff, Jenny Pugh, and Kristen Stokes.

As he listens for the horn to start the 100 backstroke, Jeff Shelton concentrates on a strong start in a meet against E.C. Glass.



Tina Cannon



Carrie Anderson

Intently listening to Coach McCarthy, Amir Alami, J.P. Hansen, Dana Adkins and Khaled Alami take a break during the district tournament.

Coming up for air, Lissa Wood swims the 100 butterfly in a meet against Patrick Henry. Lissa, in her first year on the team, also swam freestyle relay.





Tina Cannon

Pulling Ahead

Coming off a splash of a season, the swim teams prepared to defend their district titles

The lights reflect off the clear blue water. The screams of the crowd echo off the high ceilings. The swimmer's teammates are gathered at the end of her lane to encourage her in the 100 backstroke she is about to race. Adjusting her swimming goggles, Shannon Goff shakes out her tensed muscles, and lowers herself into the water to prepare for the blare of the official's horn.

The horn sounds, and, with a mighty push of her legs, Shannon shoots past her opponents and sets a meet record at the Lynchburg Invitational. At the end of the season, Shannon held school records in the 100 backstroke, 100 freestyle and the 200 individual medley.

Scott Davies also had an impressive season for the boys' team, claiming second place in the Virginia State Invitational in the 100 butterfly, while holding school records in the 200 individual medley, 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

Both the girls' and boys' teams began the season with wins over the first three teams they faced. E.C. Glass, however, did not prove as easy to beat as the Knights had

hoped. Dana Adkins said, "E.C. Glass had some incredibly tough, fast swimmers on their team." E.C. Glass also handed the girls their only loss of the season by a narrow one point margin.

Repeating as District champions was the main goal of both teams. Since the teams had beaten Patrick Henry and Pulaski County earlier in the season, they were confident going into district competition. This confidence paid off with victories for the girls and boys. "The boys' meet was extremely close. It came down to the last four events," said Matt Robinson.

Coach Kit McCarthy felt that the boys' comeback during districts showed their ability to pull together as a team. "After the meet was over, we tossed the coach into the water, clothes and all. It was hilarious!" said sopho-

more Natalie Anderson.

"We had great seasons for both the teams and are looking forward to facing the challenges of next season," said Coach McCarthy.

• Carrie Anderson

GIRLS' SWIMMING

CS	OPPONENT	
73	HALIFAX	13
55	PATRICK HENRY	31
66	PULASKI COUNTY	20
42	E.C. GLASS	43
65	HERITAGE	21
66	G.W. DANVILLE	20
74	NORTH CROSS	8
59	BLACKSBURG	27
LYNCHBURG INVITATIONAL: 1ST		
RADFORD INVITATIONAL: 1ST		
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
140	PATRICK HENRY	103
	PULASKI COUNTY	63
SEASON RECORD: 8-1		



Mark Wing

VARSITY SWIMMING: **Front row:** Manager Brian Tims, Keith Holland, Nikki Hartsock, Sara Hinkle, Courtney Cochran, Kathryn Mcphaul, Sally Williams, Susan Bono, Becky Dragon, Missy Hayes, Melissa Jennings, Allison Cochran. **Second Row:** Manager Robin Divers, Tara Joyce, Laurie George, Karen Likens, Casey Miller, Amir Alami, Brad Weaver, Dave Baril, Kentaro Yoshida, Neil Williams, Teresa Bayer, Magan Fowler, Lissa Wood, Erin Huybrechts. **Third Row:** Coach Larry Long, Jason Stanger, Caron Causey, Kim Yessian, Jenny Pugh, Shannon Goff, Sandra Ungerer, Heather Proffit, Eric Kahill, Nate Harstine, Jennifer Quinn, Claire Rotramel, Natalie Anderson, Kristin Stokes, Jennifer Hunter, Coach Kit McCarthy. **Back Row:** J.P. Hansen, Hunter Armstrong, Dylan Tilley, Gayle Griffin, Michael Heslep, Jeff Shelton, Matt Robinson, Khaled Alami, Brian Banks, David Hayes, Paul Gross, Erik I argen, Captain Michelle Fowler, Decca Tahaferro, Jessica Hardwig.

Carrie Anderson

BOYS' SWIMMING

CS	OPPONENT	
46	PATRICK HENRY	40
62	HALIFAX	24
56	PULASKI COUNTY	30
27	E.C. GLASS	59
32	HERITAGE	54
51	PATRICK HENRY	35
61	G.W. DANVILLE	26
55	NORTH CROSS	31
39	BLACKSBURG	47
LYNCHBURG INVITATIONAL: 5TH		
RADFORD INVITATIONAL: 5TH		
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
119	PATRICK HENRY	97
	PULASKI COUNTY	77
SEASON RECORD: 6-3		

Awaiting the football team's entrance, Maggie Long, Becca Strosnider, Danielle Dowdy, Sara Shelly, and Andria Griffin line up to encourage the Knights towards a victory in the Homecoming game against Northside. Both squads spent the week prior to homecoming decorating lockers, hallways, and bulletin boards throughout the school.

With her hair flying, Jamie Miller executes a Russian with help from Christy Stephens. Russians, aerials, and basket-tosses made up part of the halftime routine at boys' and girls' basketball games. The squads learned new stunts and routines from the James Madison University cheerleaders during summer camp.



Chris Wright



Chris Wright

In perfect coordination, Kelly Conklin, Stephanie Roberts, Jamie Miller, and Christy Stephens perform a cheer while Laurie George and Andria Griffin wave pom-poms in the background at a boys' basketball game. The cheerleaders practiced throughout the year from selection in May to the end of basketball in March.

Looks of excitement cross the faces of Becca Strosnider, Sara Shelly, and Susan Edmunds as they plan their signs for the Homecoming parade. Decorated cars, full of cheerleaders, paraded down Chaparral Drive to rally crowd support along the route to the football game against Northside.



Cheerleading

Spirit in the Air

From rainy football games to early Homecoming, cheerleaders overcame problems with ease

The level of the puddles on the field rose slowly as the cold rain continued to pour. The fans that had showed up had umbrellas and rain hoods shielding their heads. Down on the field, the cheerleaders slogged through the standing water, cheering enthusiastically, with every kick sending up sprays of water.

In May and June of 1992, the cheerleaders conducted their main fund-raiser for the year—selling doughnuts. Over 28,080 doughnuts were sold during the two month period. "You should never ask any of the girls if they would like to buy a doughnut, if you value your health," laughed Coach Kathy Bostian. The money raised went to pay for new cheerleading jackets, summer camp, homecoming decorations, and operation throughout the year.

Thirty-nine girls were selected for varsity and junior varsity cheering duties.

Summer saw both squads at school for three days of massive instruction, during which they learned all their routines for the coming athletic seasons. Camp was taught at Cave Spring for the first time ever with James

Madison University cheerleaders acting as instructors.

As a community project, the cheerleaders instructed 120 Sandlot cheerleaders for three days during the summer. The Sandlot cheerleading program was sponsored by the Cave Spring Recreation Department.

With homecoming moved up a week, the cheerleaders were cheering and decorating at the same time. Even with the extra schedule push, the hallways were resplendent with red and black signs, balloons, and crepe paper.

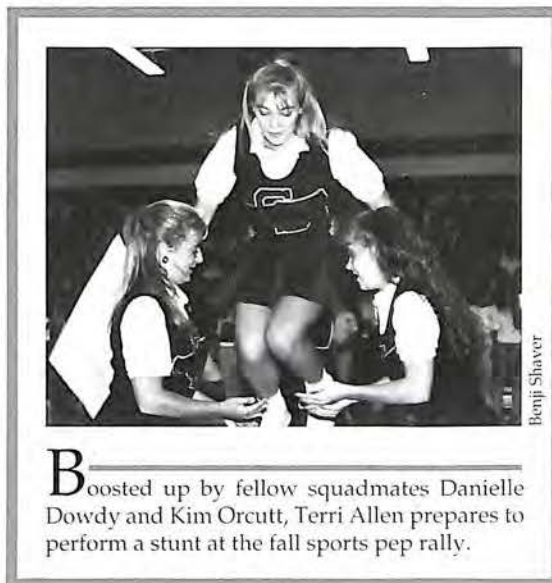
In order to cheer for more varsity games than ever before, the cheerleaders were split up into Red and White squads, which enabled them to cheer for 32 varsity girls' and boys' basketball games. Cheerleaders also covered all of the varsity football

games, encouraging school spirit at both home and away games." We helped the school take its first steps toward changing its quiet reputation, thanks to some genuine enthusiasm shown by the squad," said Captain Susan Edmunds.

• Carrie Anderson



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Boosted up by fellow squadmates Danielle Dowdy and Kim Orcutt, Terri Allen prepares to perform a stunt at the fall sports pep rally.



Connie Freeman



Mark Wing

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Front row:** Brandy Land, Captain Julie Stogner, Captain Christy Barnes, Dawn Broadwater. **Back Row:** Courtney Cochran, Crystal Orcutt, Sheri Konen, Kristin Stokes, Michelle Terry, Monika Koper, Christy Allman.



Mark Wing

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: **Front row:** Captain Kim Orcutt, Captain Kara Matney, Captain Susan Edmunds, Captain Cherie Early. **Second Row:** Susan Rowan, Danielle Dowdy, Stephanie Fariss, Terri Allen, Maggie Long. **Back Row:** Jamie Miller, Sara Shelly, Becca Strosnider, Kelly Conklin, Stephanie Roberts, Laurie George, Lisa Crickenberger, Andria Griffin.

Surprise Finish

After demolishing district rival William Fleming, the 14-4 baseball team prepared for districts

Stepping up to the plate with the bases loaded, designated hitter Billy Cole takes a two and two count. On the next pitch, Cole launches the ball 415 feet into center field for a grand slam and a win against Halifax in the first game of regionals.

The Knights started off the season with an explosive win over E.C. Glass, 6-0. The following week the Knights lost a grueling doubleheader to Halifax, 7-2, and went into the midseason with a district leading 8-2 record.

In the next game against Franklin County, the Knights started off in a slump when the pitching staff gave up three home runs. With the team down 5-0, Will Goodman stepped up to the plate and dropped one over the left field fence to help rally the Knights to an 8-6 victory.

When they met Franklin County again, Kevin Davis went three for three with two home runs and 6 RBIs to put the Knights ahead 6-2. In their final season game versus William Fleming,

Davis hit one home run followed by a grand slam from Cole which put them over Fleming, 15-5.

"We had a lot of young starters that came through for us," said Doug Popik. The following week in districts,

Robert Kaczmarek had a single to start the game. The Knights kept rolling off the hits and defeated Fleming again, 12-4.

The Knights then faced Halifax in regionals. The scoring started when Davis hit a single, driving home Kaczmarek. After earning one more run, the Knights gave up a three run homer.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth inning, Billy Cole stepped up to the plate, and with the bases loaded, took a 2-2 count. On the next pitch he put the ball 30 feet beyond the center field fence, insuring the 7-3 win.

The second regional game against Woodbridge proved to be the team's undoing, as the Northern Virginia team shut out the Knights, 5-0, ending the hopes for a state tournament.

• Benji Shaver

BASEBALL

CS		OPPONENT
6	E.C. GLASS	0
11	HALIFAX	18
6	HALIFAX	7
17	E.C. GLASS	3
7	PULASKI CO.	2
5	FRANKLIN CO.	2
7	WILLIAM FLEMING	5
18	PATRICK HENRY	9
13	PATRICK HENRY	0
2	PULASKI CO.	0
8	FRANKLIN CO.	6
5	WILLIAM FLEMING	11
2	HERITAGE	7
9	HERITAGE	1
12	PATRICK HENRY	4
2	PULASKI CO.	1
6	FRANKLIN CO.	2
15	WILLIAM FLEMING	2
SEASON RECORD: 14-4		
DISTRICT: 1ST		
REGIONALS: 4TH		



Starting down the ball, freshman Doug Kenney swings the bat for a single. Kenney was the only freshman to start for the team and played shortstop for part of the year.

BASEBALL: **Front row:** Robert Kaczmarek, Chad Smith, Billy Cole, Robey Caldwell. **Second Row:** Adam Foster, Rich Saner, Chris Corcoran, Scott Fayed, Coach Roger White, Coach Fred Dunkin, Will Goodman, Kevin Vineyard, Chris Niedzwicki, Doug Kenney. **Back Row:** Doug Popik, Kevin Davis, Dave Dunstan, Steve Burtis, Mark Beagle, Chris Montgomery, Mike Price, Brent Shorter, Josh Salmon.



With his arm in the stretch, pitcher Kevin Vineyard steps forward for the delivery. Vineyard led the team in pitching with a 1.96 ERA.

Looking over pitcher Kevin Vineyard in a match up with PH, Doug Popik throws to first for the out. Popik, a .250 hitter, played third base.



Benji Shaver

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Benji Shaver

After hitting a triple in the first Regional game with Halifax which the Knights won 7-3, Kevin Davis receives congratulations from Coach Roger White. Davis made the all District team for left field.

Looking at the pitch, Robert Kaczmarek heads to second in the district 12-4 win against Patrick Henry. Kaczmarek was the lead off batter with a .436 batting average.

Pressure Points

Going undefeated in the district, the tennis team took on Regionals

Crouched over, swaying back and forth on the balls of his feet, Ben Gold grips his racquet in both hands in preparation to receive the serve from Patrick Henry's Andrew Thomas in the third set of their match. The serve comes sailing across the net, and, with a powerful stroke of his racquet, Gold sends the ball back over. After an animated volley, Gold secured the victory with a return placed just outside of Thomas' reach.

After winning the district finals against Patrick Henry, the team went to Regionals where they lost to Hylton, 3-6. Freshman Bill Rawlings won his match against Hylton in three sets to remain undefeated for the entire season. In doubles, Jason Bialek and Randy Price came back from two match points to win a victory, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1. "It was at the second match point, and I had the serve. Through mental toughness, we battled our way back," said Bialek.

Captain Ben Gold sat out the first half of the season due to a shoulder injury. The first match of the season brought a loss against E.C. Glass. The second match scheduled

against E.C. Glass was canceled due to rain.

As the season progressed, they continued their domination of district rivals. "Our performance against district teams was great. It allowed us to gain confidence as a team," said Pete Monahan. At the end of the season, they had no losses to teams from the district.

Nominated by the coaches of the district, Randy Price, Jared Dunkin, Bill Rawlings and Jason Bialek were all elected to first team All-Districts. The doubles teams of Randy Price and Jason Bialek and partners Jared Dunkin and Rob Conklin made first team. The second team included Ben Gold and Pete Monahan both individually and as doubles partners. "It is an accomplishment to have so many of our players nominated. We had a good mix

of talent this year," said Coach Joe Hafey.

• Carrie Anderson

Quickly getting into position to complete an easy return, Jason Bialek hits the ball back to his Patrick Henry opponent. The match was delayed because of a court scheduling problem at River's Edge.

BOYS' TENNIS		
CS	OPPONENT	
2	E.C. GLASS	7
8	PULASKI COUNTY	1
9	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
7	WILLIAM FLEMING	2
4	NORTH CROSS	5
7	PATRICK HENRY	2
8	PULASKI COUNTY	1
9	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
9	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
2	GLENVAR	7
8	PATRICK HENRY	1
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
9	PULASKI COUNTY	0
8	PATRICK HENRY	1
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
3	HYLTON	6
	SEASON RECORD: 10-4	



BOYS' TENNIS: Front Row: Billy Greenway, Bill Rawlings, Brian Corcoran, Jared Dunkin, Darrin Witt, Randy Price. Back Row: Coach Joe Hafey, Pete Monahan, Jason Peoples, Captain Ben Gold, Isaiah Osborne, Kyle Freeman, Rob Conklin, Jason Bialek.



Boys' Tennis



In preparation to launch a powerful serve across the net, top-seed Ben Gold watches the ball and brings his racquet into position. Gold, paired with Pete Monahan, advanced to the doubles finals in the district where they were eliminated by William Fleming's Albert Collier and Rogerick Allen 6-4, 6-3.

With sunglasses in place to shield his eyes from the harsh sun, Jared Dunkin serves in a match against William Fleming at River's Edge Sports Complex. Along with teammates Randy Price, Bill Rawlings and Jason Bialek, Dunkin completed the season undefeated during individual district competition.



Carrie Anderson

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After completing a return to his opponent, freshman Randy Price follows through. As a first year team member, Price played at the third seed individual slot and shared the second seed doubles slot with Jason Bialek.

In an attempt to return a high lob in the district finals, Pete Monahan stretches his racquet. His match went to three sets but the senior, who was known for his boisterous behavior during practice, lost the final set, 7-5.

Boys' Tennis

Sliding in Safe

The softball team captured the district title, advancing to the Regional Tournament

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh and a runner on second base, Franklin County was up to bat, down by one. After a drive down the third base line, Kari Whitney raced to the fence to pick it up. She quickly made a relay throw to third baseman Shannon Smithson. Shannon turned and made a perfect throw to catcher Shannon Crowder at home plate. The oncoming Eagle runner collided with Shannon, but she was able to hold onto the ball for the third out and the win over Franklin County.

The team beat Franklin County twice more in district play. "This was the first time a Cave Spring team has ever beaten Franklin County three times in one season," said Jennie Kallio.

The Knights went undefeated in regular district play, which is the first time this has occurred in Knights' softball history. Their overall 16-3 record proved to be the team's best record ever.

"This is one of the best softball teams Cave Spring has had. The girls had fun, but when it came down to the tough games, they

got serious," said Coach Fuzzy Minnix. The team had a bonding slumber party at Amy Popik's house.

The team's first place in districts assured them a position in regionals. "Our seasonal goal was to go undefeated in districts and win the district tournament. Everything else was just icing on the cake," said Coach Minnix.

Players making first team All-Districts were Shannon Crowder, Beth Drombetta, Renee Kopstein, and Jennie Kallio. Jennie received Co-Player of the Year. Second team included Sallie Cadwell, Shannon Smithson, and Ellen Jamison. Melissa Grim was second team utility, and Coach Minnix won coach of the year.

The coach told them to always play like they were down by one. Winning six games by slaughter rule proved that the girls listened to his advice.

The girls clobbered the competition in the district tournament, but met their match in regional play against Osbourne Park, losing 0-3.

• Shannon Slovensky
Natalie Hopkins

SOFTBALL		
CS	OPPONENT	
2	ALLEGHANY	0
3	SALEM	15
3	SALEM	4
8	E.C. GLASS	4
13	DANVILLE	2
27	DANVILLE	10
4	FRANKLIN COUNTY	3
24	WILLIAM FLEMING	2
17	PATRICK HENRY	12
9	FRANKLIN COUNTY	1
17	HERITAGE	2
19	PATRICK HENRY	2
16	WILLIAM FLEMING	1
21	WILLIAM FLEMING	3
3	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
13	PATRICK HENRY	2
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
13	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
11	FRANKLIN COUNTY	4
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
0	OSBOURNE PARK	3
	SEASON RECORD: 16-3	



Mark Wing

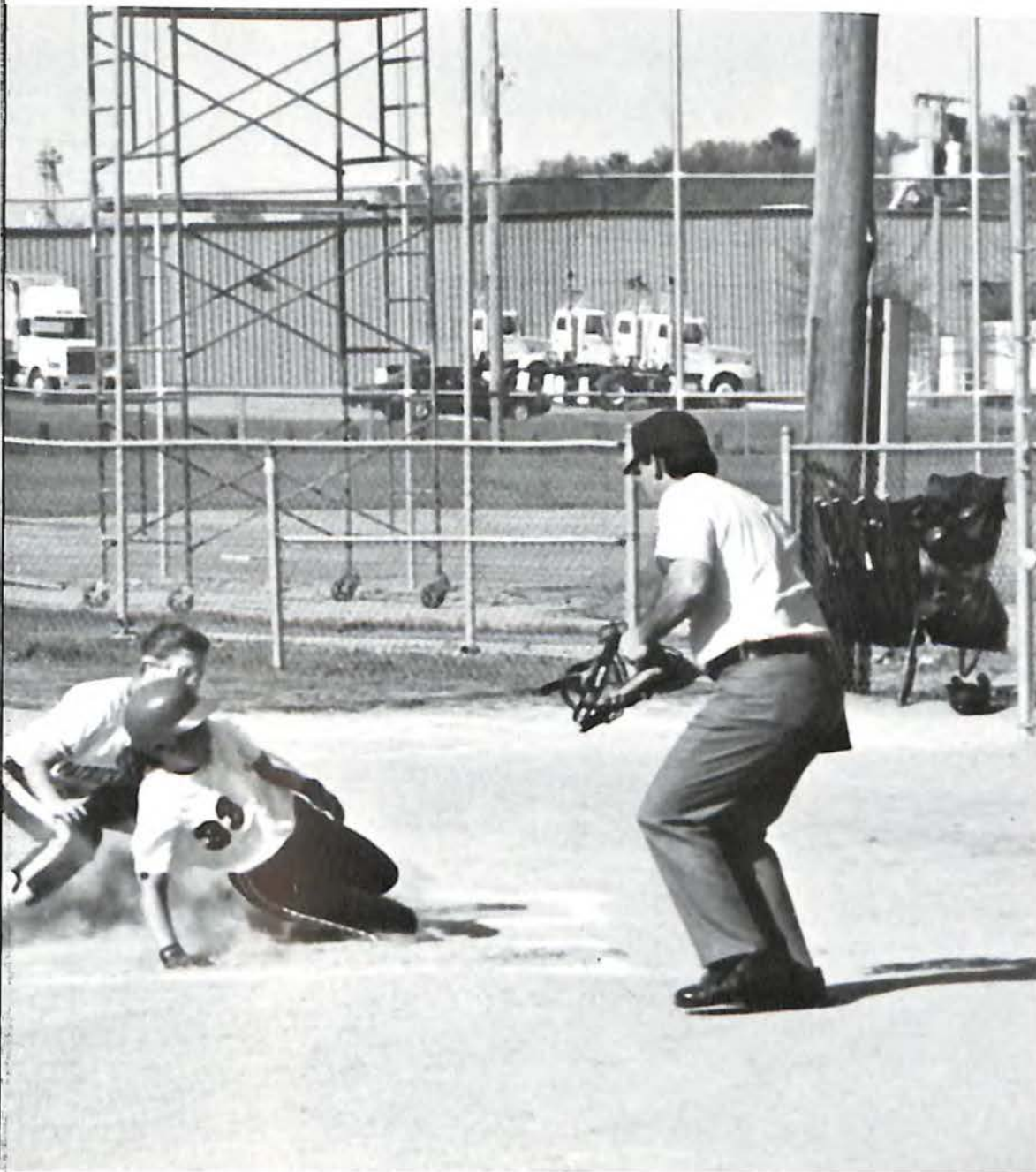
SOFTBALL: **Front Row:** Captain Shannon Crowder, Sallie Cadwell, Shannon Smithson, Beth Drombetta, Renee Kopstein, Emily Rappold. **Second Row:** Jenny Rappold, Shannon Slovensky, Mary Kallio, Carrie Molokach, Melissa Grim, Mary Margaret McCann, Joy Marraccini, Ellen Jamison, Jessica Vest. **Back Row:** Coach Fuzzy Minnix, Manager Michelle Heishman, Captain Jennie Kallio, Amy Popik, Christy Clifton, Pam Bogunia, Leah Daigle, Kari Whitney, Coach Lynn Saunders.



Carrie Anderson

After a hit to right field, Sallie Cadwell starts her sprint to first base. Sallie played shortstop and had a double, a triple, and two RBIs in the PH game.





Sliding safely home, Renee Kopstein scores the go-ahead run to help her team triumph over Patrick Henry. Renee led the Roanoke Valley District with four home runs.

Putting every effort into the pitch, Jennie Kallio hurls a strike against arch rival Franklin County. This win allowed the team to clinch the regular season Roanoke Valley District title, assuring them a place in the regional tournament.



Carrie Anderson

Benji Shaver



A cut-off throw to the second baseman Beth Drombeta prevents a stolen base attempt by a Franklin County player. Shortstop Melissa Grim is there to back her up.

Benji Shaver

The starting catcher Shannon Crowder, hits the ball as Jennie Kallio waits on deck. Shannon caught in a double-header during the district tournament against William Fleming.

Benji Shaver

Passing PH

The Knights came back to take the district title after dropping two to the Patriots in district play

After Bobby Warnick tied the district championship playoff game with a penalty kick, PH took the ball down the field on a breakaway. Martin Szumanski stole the ball and cleared it to Jaime Garcerant, who took the ball, blew by two defenders and shot the ball over the goalie for the 2-1 win.

After defeating Roanoke Catholic 2-0, the team dominated district play, blowing by William Fleming. The Knights also shut out Franklin County after Bobby Warnick's penalty kick late in the game. Justin Brittle grabbed seven saves in the victory.

The team's only trouble in the district came against Patrick Henry, where they lost both regular season games by one point.

Avenging the PH losses with a 1-0 win in the district playoff, the team entered the RVD Tournament against William Fleming. Garcerant ignited the team's scoring attack with two goals and Keith Cox added one more to seal the victory.

Advancing to the final round of

the tournament, the stage was set for another showdown with rival Patrick Henry. With no score after the first half, the team who out shot the Patriots finally broke through

the PH defense with 25:47 left on a breakaway. Garcerant stole the ball from a PH defender, passing to Warnick who darted the ball past the goalie. The team's defense held on for the win as Justin Brittle had six saves.

The team faced off against Stonewall Jackson in the Regional Tournament. Warnick went down with a hip injury early in the first half. With that, the team's offense could not keep up with the Stonewall scoring attack, as the team lost 4-2.

Warnick and Garcerant were named to the All Timesland first team, and David Penn made the second team.

• Barry Webb

BOYS' SOCCER		
CS		OPPONENT
3	ROANOKE CATHOLIC	1
1	NORTH CROSS	4
5	WILLIAM FLEMING	0
1	NORTH CROSS* ^{FORFEIT}	0
2	PATRICK HENRY	3
1	FRANKLIN COUNTY	0
2	PULASKI COUNTY	0
3	WILLIAM FLEMING	1
1	BLACKSBURG	1
1	PATRICK HENRY	2
0	THOMAS JEFFERSON	5
2	E.C. GLASS	1
4	FRANKLIN COUNTY	1
1	PULASKI COUNTY	0
1	PATRICK HENRY	0
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT-1ST		
3	WILLIAM FLEMING	1
1	PATRICK HENRY	0
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT		
2	STONEWALL JACKSON	4
SEASON RECORD:10-4-1		



Mark Wing

BOYS' SOCCER TEAM: **Front row:** Clark Goldstein, David Kunkle, Chad Thomas, Eric Hancock, Captain Bobby Warnick, Keith Cox. **Second Row:** Mark Hartman, Scott Thews, Jaime Garcerant, Michael Newton, Justin Brittle, Matt Plecity, Brandon Bourne, Tom Bibby, Manager Josh Cease. **Back Row:** Coach Dan McKinney, Steve Semones, Scott Mangus, Dave Penn, Michael Mixon, Captain Martin Szumanski, Steve Turner, Brad Patton, Tony Duus, Jason Faulkner, Coach Peter Lustig.



Boys' Soccer



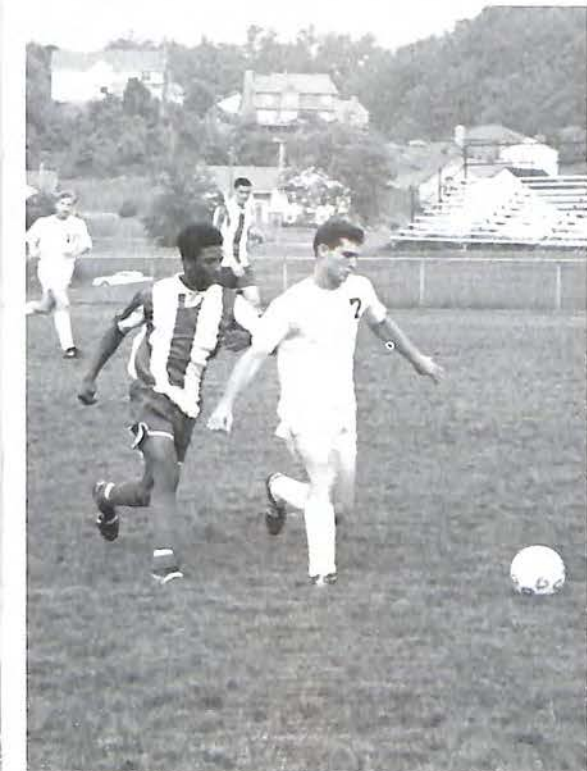
As he avoids his Fleming opponent, Bobby Warnick turns toward the goal in the 3-1 district tournament win. Warnick, who led the district in scoring, was selected to the All-district first team and was named RVD Player of the year.

Before a direct kick, Jaime Garcerant and Bobby Warnick call out play instructions. As strikers, Warnick and Garcerant led the team in scoring combining for 22 goals.



Carrie Anderson

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Blowing by his defender, David Penn looks up field to pass the ball. The team defeated William Fleming 3-1 in the district tournament to move on PH in the championship match.

Jumping to catch the ball, Justin Brittle makes a save against Patrick Henry in the RVD championship. Brittle led the district in saves and was named to the All-District first team as goalie.

One Step Ahead

The girls' soccer team flew past District opponents, making it to the first round of regional competition

In the pouring rain, the girls crowded under the few available umbrellas. As the puddles rose on the field, the players took the opportunity to douse their teammates with mud as they slid around the soaked field. They waited in anticipation to finish the game, for their opponent, Albemarle, had traveled too far to have this one postponed by rain.

After a 7-0 loss to Garfield last year in Regionals, the Lady Knights were expected to advance farther along in the tournament this year. "We've got 10 starters back, and this will probably be the strongest team to go through Cave Spring in a long time," said Coach Beth Wilson.

Last year's all-Timesland players Chanda Ingram and captain Sarah Wilke were back, along with the Beightol twins, Amy Hollar, Colby Gardner and Traci Hagie.

Goalie Amy Hollar recorded five solo shut-outs and 73 season saves. "I felt confident with my team, and I counted on them to score. They would back me up, and I tried to back them up," said Amy.

Aimee Beightol, along with Chanda, Tiffany Jackson,

and Stephanie Scanlin were ranked the leading scorers. Aimee also had the highest assist record in the district. Freshman Tiffany Jackson, proved herself by not only

being one of the leading scorers, but also making the Honorable Mention All-District team.

By shutting out most of the District opponents, the Lady Knights made it to regional competition, where they faced Hylton. "We scored one, and we held our own. Then they scored a quick goal, and another quick goal, and another. We were too shaken up to play our best," said Aimee Beightol.

Amy Hollar had 10 saves in the game; Chanda and Aimee were responsible for the two goals.

First team all-Timesland honors went to Aimee Beightol, Chanda Ingram and Sarah Wilke, and second team mention to Allison Beightol, Tiffany Jackson and Stephanie Scanlin.

• Winsor Simmons

GIRLS' SOCCER		
CS		OPPONENT
6	SALEM	0
6	NORTH CROSS	1
10	MAGNA VISTA	0
2	PATRICK HENRY	2
4	ALBEMARLE	2
6	MAGNA VISTA	0
1	NORHT CROSS	0
2	SALEM	1
6	MARTINSVILLE	2
1	PATRICK HENRY	0
4	MARTINSVILLE	3
5	ALBEMARLE	5
1	WOODBIDGE	3
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
4	PATRICK HENRY	2
	REGIONAL TOURNAMENT	
2	C.D. HYLTON	4
	SEASON RECORD: 11-2-2	

Crouched low, a player from PH tries to sneak up on Allison Beightol as she receives a pass during the district game. Allison made first team All-Districts at her position as a stopper.



Mark Wing

GIRLS' SOCCER: Front Row: Andee Moore, Colby Gardner, Traci Hagie, Allison Beightol, Aimee Beightol, Missy Hayes. Second Row: Manager Kate Norris, Whitney Meredith, Merrilee Brunk, Nancy Dixon, Heather Krause, Amy Hollar, Anne Schlepner, ShaLeigh Wright, Beth Wiles, Manager Erin Sobotta. Back Row: Coach Beth Wilson, Natalie Newman, Tiffany Jackson, Chanda Ingram, Shimila Wright, Amy Athey, Gayle Griffin, Stephanie Scanlin, Sarah Wilke, Manager Hollis Onufrak, Coach Jenny Dutrow.



Berni Shaver





In a fight for possession of the ball, Chanda Ingram struggles against Patrick Henry's defender Amanda Bounds. Chanda was one of two girls selected from the Roanoke Valley to be members of the Olympic Development Team. She also made first team All-Districts as a midfielder.

With her arms extended, Beth Wiles takes a corner kick. As a starter playing left half, Beth contributed to the win over Martinsville, 6-2. She made the Honorable Mention All District Team as a midfielder.



Carrie Anderson

Benji Shaver



Carrie Anderson



Carrie Anderson

Gaining control of the ball, senior Stephanie Scanlin clears it from her opponent in a PH game. Stephanie and Aimee Beightol were the only two forwards in the Roanoke Valley to make first team All-Districts.

Adreary wet day sets the scene for the game between the Lady Knights and Albemarle. Members of the team watch the game in progress. The rain delayed game finally ended at 10:15 p.m. and resulted in a 5-5 tie.

Setting Records

Barber twins lead track team to fourth place in the state with two firsts and a second

As he stood at the start, little did Tiki Barber know he was about to make history. He hopped, skipped, jumped, and sailed through the air. When he landed he had broken by 3 feet a triple jump record that had stood for 20 years at the Cosmopolitan Track Meet.

Barber also won long jump at the Cosmo, breaking a record 16 years old. "I didn't know I could triple jump that well because that's only the third time I've tried it this spring. I'm still having trouble with my ankles that I hurt in football," said Barber.

The Knights won their third consecutive track title at the Cosmopolitan Invitational Track and Field Meet at Salem. "I was surprised to win again," said Coach Jim Huffman. The boys took the championship with a total of 102 points.

Ronde Barber won both the 110m hurdle and 300m hurdle events. He barely missed breaking a record. Jason Dowdy took first in the 3,200m race.

The boys' next opponent was William Fleming. Jason Dowdy took first place in the 1,600m run. "The hardest team to beat was Fleming. But we were able to beat them.

We have a really good team, and we'll try to win in state.," said Dowdy.

Shawn Clevinger took first place in the discus competition against Fleming with one of his best throws of 146 feet, 7 inches. "I worked hard throughout the year. I hope my work pays off this year in state," said Clevinger.

In the shot put competition against Heritage, Byron Dowdy placed first. His throw his farthest against Heritage, a throw of over 44 feet. "This has been a successful year," said Dowdy.

The 1,600m relay team composed of Chris Vaughan, Travis Manning and the Barbers won second place in the district and advanced to regionals.

A fifth place regional team finish advanced only Jason Dowdy and the Barbers to the state meet.

Tiki took firsts in long and triple jumps, and brother Ronde came in second in the 110m hurdles at the State meet.

• Erica Lovett and Kelly Kirk

BOYS' TRACK		
CS		OPPONENT
77	FRANKLIN COUNTY	41
76	HERITAGE	56
57	WILLAM FLEMING	75
85	PULASKI COUNTY	54
SEASON RECORD: 3-1		
VINCE BRADLEY RELAYS: 2ND		
COSMOPOLITAN: 1ST		
ROANOKE VALLEY DISTRICT MEET: 2ND		
REGIONAL MEET -5TH		
STATE MEET-4TH		
TIKI BARBER—1ST—LONG JUMP		
1ST—TRIPLE JUMP		
RONDE BARBER—2ND—110M HURDLES		



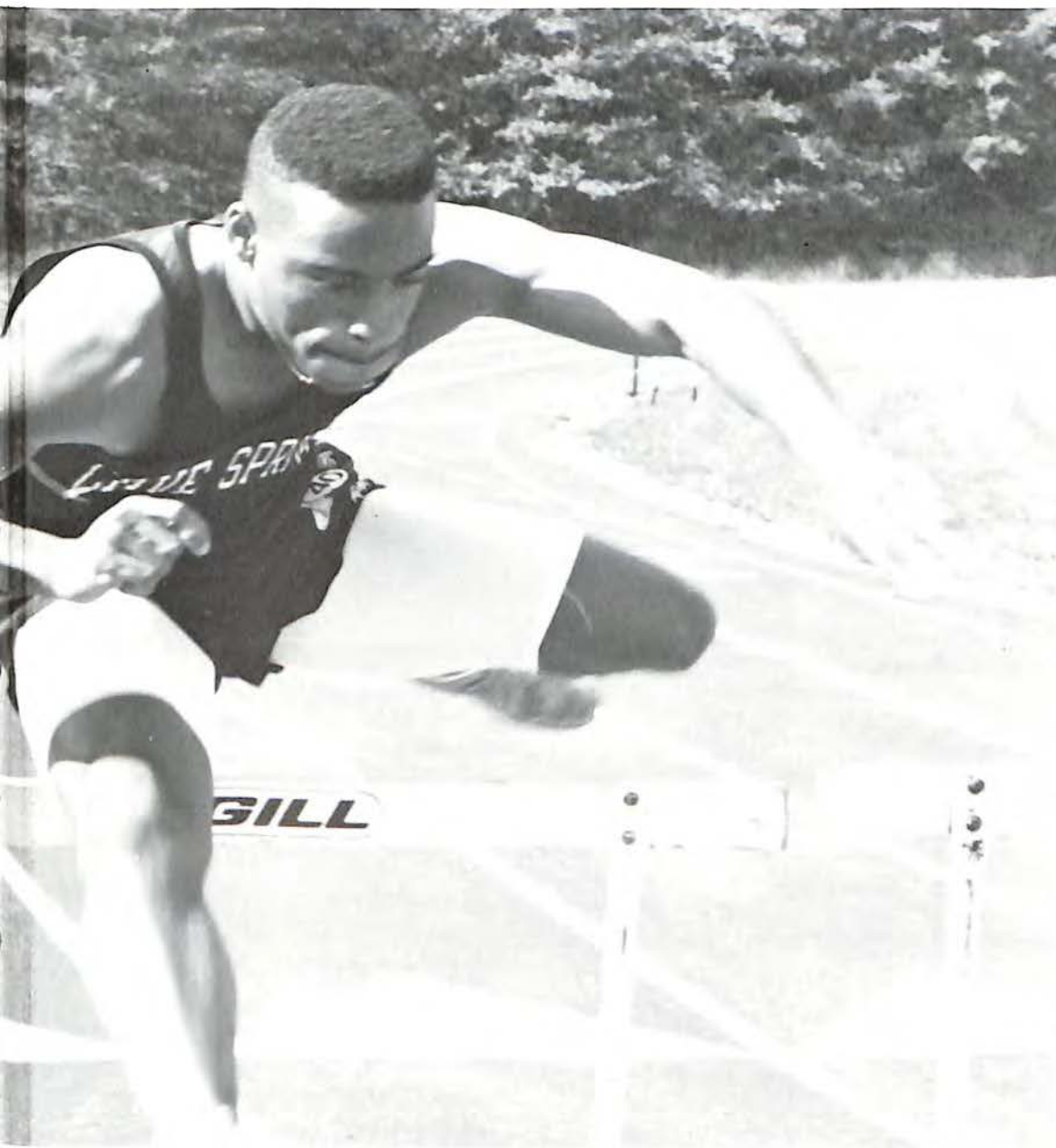
Mark Wing

BOYS' TRACK: **Front row:** Mike Trivett, Jason Berg, Corey Ring, Anthony Williams, Mike Moran, Mike Bush, Jason Snell, Keith Holland, Chris Ernst, Mark Collier, O.J. Beane. **Second row:** Ronde Barber, Eric Sweeney, Matt Mills, Geoff Tolley, Jeff Dine, Shawn Clevinger, Tim Robers, Byron Dowdy, Andrew Osbourne, David Propst, Braum Mohler. **Back row:** Chris Vaughan, Tiki Barber, Gene Wheeler, Wyatt Abbitt, Jimmy Fusco, Jason Dowdy, Matt Wright, J.J. Patterson, Mike Mitchum, Isaac Williams, Jay Kirby, Coach Jim Huffman.



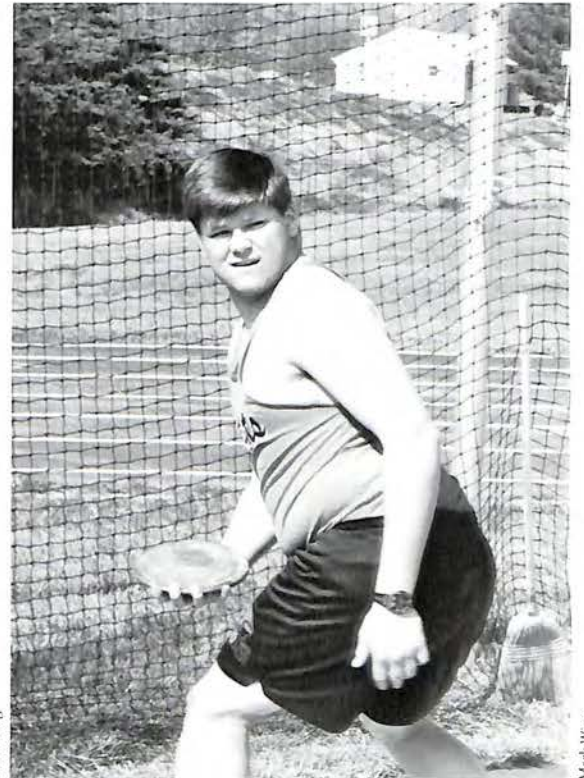
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Boys' Track



Flying over the hurdle with ease, Ronde Barber races to the finish line. During the meet against William Fleming, Barber won the 110 meter hurdles and the 300 meter hurdles.

Preparing to make his throw, Shawn Clevinger reflects on what he is about to do. Clevinger helped the Knights defeat Heritage by taking first place in the discus.



Mark Wing

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Carrie Anderson



Courtesy of Pulaski County Yearbook Staff

Starting off the first leg of the 3,200 m relay, David Propst races past his opponent. The relay team defeated Patrick Henry with a 30 second lead.

In the District meet against Pulaski County, Andrew Osbourne clears the bar at 5 feet 9 1/2 inches. This was Osbourne's first year on the team.

Going for First

On the track, the girls were undefeated in the regular season, second in Cosmo

The moment finally comes. Christy Stevens has been waiting to throw for five minutes. She steps into the circle and prepares herself to throw the discus as far as she can in the Fleming meet. She takes a deep breath, spins towards the front of the circle, and releases the discus high and flat. The discus flies and finally drops, and she has won first place.

"William Fleming had one especially good thrower that I wanted to beat. She was having an off day throwing, and I was having a good day. I put all I had into it even though I knew she wasn't throwing very well. I did well and beat her by over four inches. I was very happy," said Christy.

In the meet against Pulaski County, Emily Rakes placed first in high jump with a jump of 5'0" and in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 52.7 seconds. Emily qualified for State in the high jump at the Cosmopolitan Meet with a jump of 5'4". She went undefeated throughout the season in high jump. In regionals, Emily took first place with a 5'6" jump, and repeated her performance in the state tournament to take the championship.



Mark Wing

Carefully handing the baton off to win the 3200m relay against William Fleming, Keisha Scott insures that Lynn Moore it in her hand. The relay team of Laura Henry, Lynn Moore, Molly Rutherford, and Keisha Scott took first place in all district meets.

"At each meet, I went out there confident that I would do my best and try to win first place," said Emily.

Molly Rutherford took first place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:31.00 against Franklin County. She was undefeated in the 800 meter run throughout the regular season. In districts, she placed third with a time of 2:33.5 in the 800.

Molly said, "I am glad that I went undefeated because I felt that when I went out to run, I did my best and deserved first place."

The 3200 meter relay team of Laura Henry, Lynn Moore, Molly Rutherford, and Keisha Scott set the Cosmopolitan Meet record with a 10:25.7 time, breaking the old record by over ten seconds.

Keisha Scott said, "I was happy when I found out that our relay team had set a new record. I know that all four of us put everything we had into running to beat the previous record."

• Cheryl Dudley

Hoping to get over the high jump bar, Tara Hall arches her back to make sure she clears to place in the top three places against William Fleming. Tara, in the Cosmopolitan Meet, placed fifth with a jump of 4'8".



Mark Wing

Girls' Track



The second before she releases the discus, Christy Stephens concentrates on her form and throwing far to win first place against William Fleming. In districts, Christy took second place with a throw of 94' 8" which sent her to regionals.



After taking a fast run to the end of the take-off board, Jodi Bourgeois soars through the air. Jodi participated in the long jump, triple jump, 100 meter run, and the 100 meter hurdles.

Mark Wing



Mark Wing

Girls' Track: **Front Row:** Jackie Spangler, Leigh Ann Agee, Sara Mayson, Mary Wirt, Bobbie Scott, Beth Sicora, Becky Dragon, Marci Radike, Elizabeth Bancroft, Manager Tamra Vineyard. **Second Row:** Emily Benfield, Cathy Niedzwiecki, Jill Nusbaum, Melanie Blandford, Kathryn McPhaul, Susan Rowen, Keisha Scott, Michelle McLellan, Ali Chirdon, Allyson Jones, Tara Hall. **Third Row:** Lynn Moore, Claire Rotramel, Erin Layne, Molly Rutherford, Shannon Stanger, Tia Eddy, Cheryl Dudley, Christy Stephens, Jodi Bourgeois, Cherie Wagner. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Tim Fulton, Danie Bingeman, Susan Bullen, Janelle Blakenship, Mary Reid, Stephanie Schofield, Emily Rakes, Coach Sue Hicks.

Carrie Anderson

Girls' Track



After the faculty had finished eating, Andrea Barnes helps herself to some of the food left over from the Beta Club Luncheon. The luncheon, held in November on Parent Teacher Conference Day, was the annual fundraiser of the Beta Club. Members brought in dishes and faculty members paid \$2.50 to come to the all-you-can-eat type buffet.

MANAGING OUR TIME

When the bell rings at 3, students from all directions rushed to leave the building. However, some loyal club members remained. Art Club members stayed after school to paint the walls in the physics room. Knight Knoise stayed after school to make posters to support the athletes. Newspaper and yearbook staffs put deadlines together.

Spreading holiday cheer, Santa Claus visited the lobby in December so FBLA could earn three dollars from each student who had a picture taken with him.

In addition to the print yearbook, students could purchase a video yearbook, produced by the Knight News video crew.

Key Club members visited an elderly lady weekly to take her groceries and keep her company. The Beta Club bought groceries at Christmas for a blind lady living on a fixed income and worked with a group of handicapped people at an area church.

No matter what club they joined, students had to manage their time to accomplish the groups' goals and have fun in the process.



Joe Janda

On their way back from the practice field, Becca Harstine, Jenny Conquest, and Caron Causey talk about what happened at the day's practice. The marching band practiced Monday through Thursday from 3:30 until 5 every week beginning in August and ending in November.

*Glittering figures dance across the field
and create*

Metallic Moments

■ Eleven yearbook staff members attended Gettysburg Yearbook Experience in July. Barry Webb won the best design award, Caroline Wolfe and Lara Seek placed first and third in the advanced computer class, Becki Moore and Heather Hurt created the best theme packet in the advanced editors' class, and Joe Janda earned a photography award.



Courtesy of Colleen Luc

■ Practicing in hot weather wasn't all fun and games. Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps attended the Ferrum College Band Camp in August. Members of the groups rehearsed 11 hours a day. "After practice I went straight back to the dorm and slept. It was lots of hard work," commented Katherina Delpierre. When students didn't practice, they participated in a swimming party, a sundae party, a dance, and watched movies.

■ As students poured into the lobby on the first day of school, Mr. Jerry Salyer greeted them and persuaded them to buy locker shelves. TSA made the shelves and sold them for \$3 a set. The group sold 160 sets of shelves. The money helped to pay for refreshments at the technology open house in the spring.

In the William Byrd Marching Festival, Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps received a superior rating. The festival occurred on the Saturday of the Homecoming dance. This upset the girls that had hair and makeup appointments during the day. Drill Team members Clarissa Green and Christy Tennant perform their routine.

■ The room fell silent when Mr. Barry Tucker announced his plans to go to Australia at the end of first semester. Then tears started to fall, especially from those seniors who realized that he would miss their graduation. These students had spent two or three years playing for him in the band. Mr. Barry Tucker exchanged places with his Australian friend

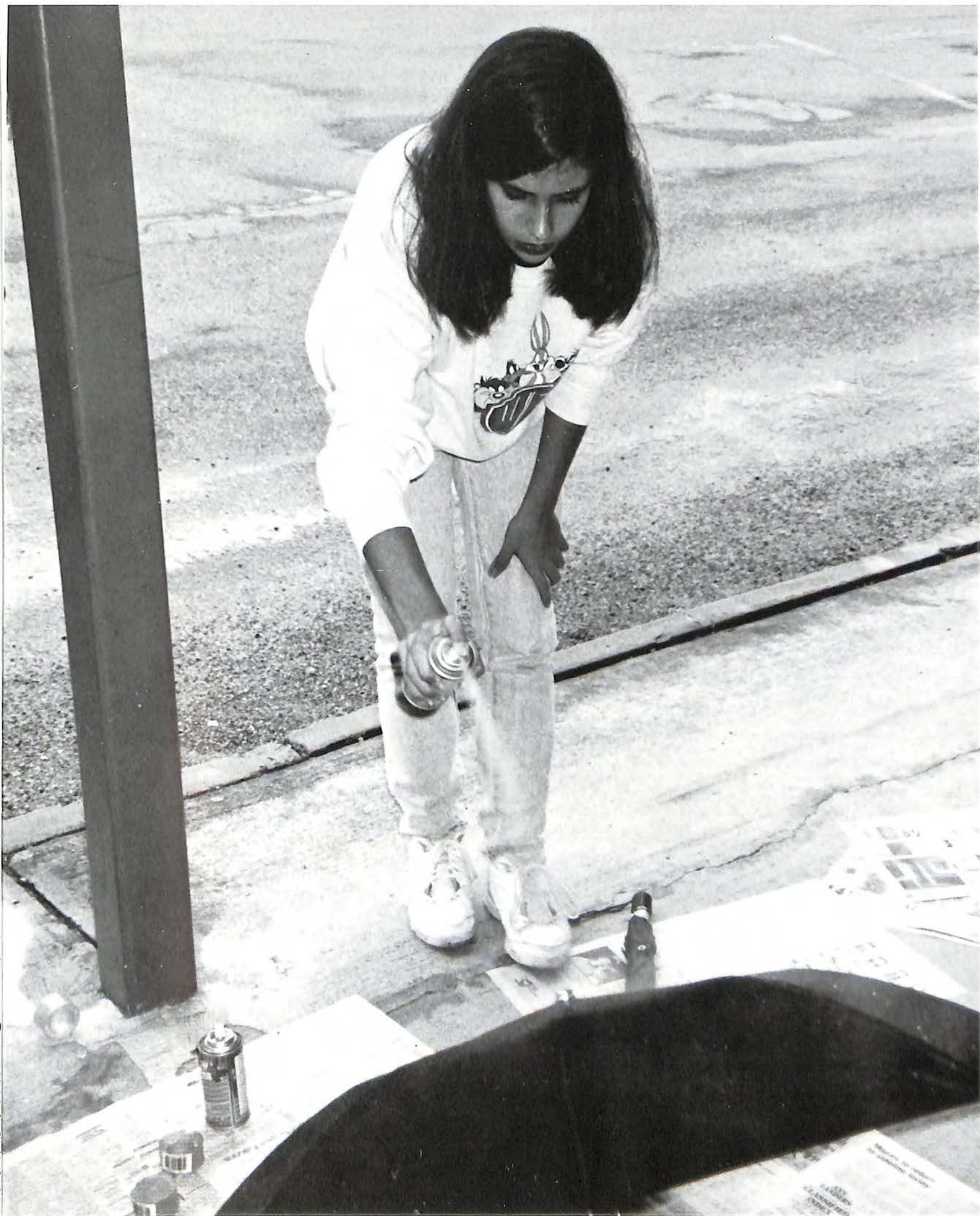
Mr. James Holbert, who took over Tucker's band classes and lived in his house.

■ The school nurse Ms. Barbara Burnett spoke at the first Natural Helper meeting on September 22. Mrs. Barbara Burnett told the group what to do if a student became pregnant and who to go to if they wanted a pregnancy test. She also discussed awareness of sexually transmitted diseases with the members of Natural Helpers.

■ Athletes from high schools of the southwest Virginia area attended the FCA meeting at Calvary Baptist Church. The meeting began at 7 a.m., meaning students had to get up around six. After the meeting, the group went to breakfast at Shoney's or Hardee's. Members arrived 15 minutes late to first period.

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On a rainy Sunday afternoon six Drill Team members met at school to spray paint red and black umbrellas for the Homecoming routine to the song *Sing, Sing, Sing*. The metallic paint made the umbrellas shimmer when the stadium lights hit them. Rebecca Mitchell spray paints one of the 50 umbrellas.



Connie Freeman

Drill Team

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■ Sounds of flushing toilets and sizzling bacon echoed through the cafeteria as slaves performed crazy acts for their masters. All new members of the Latin Club, no matter what grade level, had to be a slave for one week. The slaves had to be at school at 8 a.m., dressed in their togas or other attire required by their masters. During the mornings before homeroom, they performed exercises, sang *The Smurf Song*, and obeyed their masters every command.

■ The Key Club made fliers to announce the homecoming parade, which they sponsored. Members put the fliers in the mailboxes of residents of Chaparral Drive. The club also arranged for security during the parade and found volunteers to man the cones that blocked off the entrance roads to the parade route.

■ New interests sparked in the Art Club. The club's membership increased after announcing that students did not have to be in an art class to join the club. Instead of making one float for the homecoming parade, members made individual signs that they carried in the parade. Members used creative

energy to develop signs, slogans, and costumes for the project.

■ Senior Council used the theme *It's snot easy being green* for their homecoming float. They got the idea from the song on the children's television show *Sesame Street*. Members dressed as Vikings and covered themselves in pistachio pudding. "Members of the float were frantic about getting home after the parade in time to take showers before the football game. Friends got together, went to the nearest house to shower, then headed to the game," commented Jennie Kallio.

■ Before the Drill Team performed at the homecoming football game, Peyton Nininger took off her sweat pants that she had been wearing to keep warm. When she took them off, there was so much black lint on her hose that her friends called her a gorilla. Five girls used tape to pick the lint off of Peyton's legs.

■ "If you must drink and drive, drink Pepsi." SADD used that slogan for their homecoming float. Members decorated

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Preparing their contribution to the Art Club's homecoming parade project, Sarah Mundy and Liza Donatelli make foil hats. In addition, they stuck pins in their hats and carried a sign saying *Voodoo the Vikings*. A spectator laughed and yelled, "Pinhead! Pinhead!"



Connie Freeman

At the SCA teachers' luncheon, Mr. Rudy Lacy fills his plate. Tryst Chagnon welcomed back teachers gave new ones a small gift.

"Chubby bunny!" contestants mumble as they stuff their mouths with marshmallows at the FBLA pizza party. In order to win the game, students tried to put as many large marshmallows in their mouth as possible. Gene Wheeler won first place in the contest, followed by Mrs. Cindy Martin.





Sherry Croft



Shannon Slovinsky



Connie Freeman

While students relax and enjoy the last week of summer vacation, members of the PALS program work. Liz Wire and Beth Hutkin organize a newsletter for the Guidance department.



FINE ART CLUBS: **Front row:** Liza Donatelli, President; James Sumpter, President; Susan Parker, Vice-President; Brian Wells, Vice-President; Becky Michie, Cassie Bradley, Treasurer. **Second row:** Mrs. Pat Carr, Jackie Saul, Michelle Brown, Amy Neuzil, Laura Wetherington, Susan Handerman, January Oliver, Nancy Lin, Ms. Sandra Chadwick. **Third row:** Kelly Stinson, Cora Bradley, Maria Fusco, Kristen Currier, ShaLeigh Wright, Sarah Mundy, Alycia Phoenix, Kelley Lewis, Ellen Masters. **Back row:** Lindsey Daniels, Rebecca Harrell, Will Karr, Lisa Sweet, Chad James, Ryan Malone, Rhonda Harrell, Decca Talioferro, Natalie Anderson.



BETA #1: **Front row:** Gayle Griffin, Vice President; Alison Dickey, Treasurer. **Second row:** Shannon Crowder, Colby Gardner, Traci Hagie, Sarah Goodman, Sallie Cadwell, Liza Donatelli, Michelle Brown, Daria Cassese. **Third row:** Andrea Barnes, Pamela Bogunia, Shannon Bolt, Heather Hough, Shannon Goff, Tracie Dalton, Molly Davis, Cherie Eary. **Back row:** Amy Athey, James Forney, Nick Blandford, Scott Fayed, Rob Conklin, Julia Hales, Michelle Fowler.



BETA #2: **Front row:** Erin Layne, Robin Price, Stephanie Scanlin, Kathleen Mitchell, Brian Musci, Joanna Sisk, Jennifer Nevin, Kelley Lewis. **Second row:** Becky Smith, Jackie Saul, Becky Michie, Katie Tanis, Kristin Westermann, Kim Hayslett, Jamey Norwood. **Back row:** Devon Fisher, president, Kelly Dierker, David Penn, Chris Niedzwiecki, Steve Kagey, Susan Parker, Stacy Kramer, Kristin Wehrmeister, Heather Hurt.



CHRISTIAN UNITY CLUB: **Front row:** Melissa Patsel, Molly Davis, Becky Brittain. **Back row:** Caron Causey, Bobby Bono, Robbie Palmer, Corey Mabry.



CONCERT BAND (JUNIORS AND SENIORS): **Front row:** Karen Likens, Susan Bono, Heather Gordon, Michelle McLellan, Olivia Keen, Shannon Vittur. **Second row:** Emily Hopkins, Kelly Conklin, Kirsten Ross, Angie Akers, Ericka Petrazio, Angel Shorter, Melissa Patsel. **Third row:** Mike Rasche, Matt Robinson, Mike Carey, Cathalene Blake, Ashley Church, Betse Miller, Stephanie Scholfield, Michelle Welch. **Back row:** Matt Rigney, Will Goodman, David Younger, Michael Prillaman, Craig Logan, Scott Thews, Khala Hanu.



CONCERT BAND (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Erik Larson, Brian Holt, Zach Krause, Chad Williams, Steve Nicklas, Allen Grigg, Aaron King, Tim Carter, Frank Caldwell. **Second row:** Heather Duncan, Kim McConnell, Jenny Russo, Bobbie Scott, Star Trompeter, Christy Barnes, Jackie Spangler, Heather Gentry, Amy Higgins, David Richartz. **Third row:** Jodi Bourgeois, Emily Snead, Ashly Brown, Carrie Garrett, Scott Harmon, Tiffany Shartzer, Sally Lockard, Becky Dragan, Sylvia Malysa, Beth Sicora, Brandon Miller. **Fourth row:** Maria Poff, Courtney Moore, Diane Bush, Dana Hall, Kelly Kirk, Jill Nussbaum, Merrilee Brunk, Claire Rotramel, Liz Wire. **Back row:** Isaiah Osborne, Rob Swisher, Franklin Stinson, Sam Nash, Willis Muska, Josh Lachowicz, Keith Doolan, Josh Salmon, Matt Coleman, Cheryl Dudley.



DECA (SENIORS): Front row: Terri Allen. Secretary: Robbie Hibbs. Vice President: Whitney Simmons. Historian/ Reporter: Mr. John Oberlin. **Second row:** Heather Rutherford, Meredith Anne Garrison, Celeste Cumbie, Leanne Powers, Karlee Mullins, Kim Scheibe, Traci Clay, Chastidy Bealor, Janet Williams. **Third row:** Leigh Rapier, Laura Christley, Heatherly Bland, Rusty Wray, Nikki Simmons, Kimberly Viliborghi, Kellie McGreevey, Jennie McElvein, Karra Nabors. **Fourth row:** Anita Adamaszek, Ben Davis, Jill Minton, Kim Lukas, Julie Leonard, April Strayer, Carolyn Klinger, Holly Sweeney, John Moore, Chad Kennedy. **Back row:** Allen Lewis, William Luther, Chip Blevins, Shelly Schellenberg, Stephanie Scholfield, Brent McCunnell, Jason Berg, Doug Beekman, Tom Peacock, Alan Webb, Jason Staley.



DRAMA CLUB: Front row: Jennifer Nevin, co-president, Angela Guffey, co-president, Shirin Sadjadi, Vice President, Lauri McCarthy, Secretary, Liza Donatelli, Treasurer. **Second row:** January Oliver, Jesse Morgan, Alexi Sadjadi, Amy Cleary, Star Trompeter, Stephanie Frank. **Back row:** Kim Cantor, Rob Rouse, Shannon Bolt, Jessica Hardwig, Kelly Dierker, Caron Causey.



DRILL TEAM: Front row: Sylvia Malysa, Angela Guffey, Secretary: Angel Shorter, Connie Freeman, Heather Lindell, Katy Oylar, Olivia Keen, Jamey Norwood. **Second row:** Laura Nininger, Christy Tennant, Co-Captian: Jessica Rivera, Rebecca Mitchell, Jessie Majnich, Colleen Luci, Clarissa Green, Jenny Fisher, Treasurer: Jackie Malcolm. **Back row:** Betsy Miller, Marcie Weimer, Peyton Nininger, Lara Seek, Co-Captain: Tricia Merritt, Kathleen Mitchell, Magan Fowler, Courtney Cooper.



FBLA (SOPHOMORE): Front row: Ann Boitnott, Tonya Ramsey, Janelle Blankenship, Laura Hobbie. **Back row:** Matt Matheny, Nicole Setliff, Wyatt Abbit, Chad Smith.

Carrying Kentucky Fried Chicken buckets, Beta members collect money at the PTA Greenback Night. Olivia Keen asks parents in Mrs. Kristi Fry's room to donate money for the PTSA fundraiser. They collected \$4400.

Black and red crepe paper and balloons cover the hallway as sophomores decorate for Homecoming. Kelly Crawford helps color signs which students placed on lockers.



With pizza in hand, Barry Webb and Chad Coyne take a break from the Southwest Virginia Yearbook Workshop. The yearbook staff served 45 pizzas to 110 students who attended the workshop.



Benji Shaver



Sherry Croft

After school, Chi Yon Lee paints a letter "V" on a sign to carry in the Homecoming parade. Will Karr and Brian Wells pretended to throw red gook, which consisted of Playdough, Crisco, and noodles. Instead they threw candy to the observers.

Sherry Croft

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trash cans like Pepsi cans and hung real cans on the bottom of the float. Frank Caldwell's dad drove the float for SADD.

■ The Drill Team added a little spice to one of the band's favorite songs *Rocky Top*. Nine girls learned a tap routine after school and auditioned for Ms. Lynn Stone and Mr. Barry Tucker to determine who would dance on top of wooden platforms during the song. Connie Freeman, Lara Seek, Jamey Norwood, and Jenny Fisher got the parts.

■ To celebrate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' sailing to the new world, the Spanish Club held a reception after school in the library. Students ate and talked with Rosa Arellano, Edgar Ortiz, and Jaime Garcerant, three Spanish speaking students that attended Cave Spring.

■ Blue and gold streamers waved through the air as the song *Georgia on My Mind* flowed through the stadium. The band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps participated in the Virginia State Marching Festival at William Byrd High School on October 17. They performed the half time routine and earned superior ratings. Between 25 and 30 bands participated in the competition. The routines had to be less than 15 minutes.

Groups received grades on marching skills and their creativity of the show.

■ "When we reached the top of the mountain, it was so beautiful. The leaves had started to change colors. We just stood there and gazed at the astounding view. I could have hung out there all day, but we had to get back home," stated Mr. Peter Lustig, the Outdoor's Club sponsor. Mr. Lustig, January Oliver's father, and Mrs. Baril took 14 students on a hike to Dragon's Tooth on October 17.

■ The spicy smell of Pizza Hut pizza rapidly spread throughout the annex. The FHA gave a pizza party to the home economics class that sold the most candy bars during their fundraiser. Mrs. Sherry Robison's interior design class won the party. Club members sold 600 candy bars to earn money to pay national dues and to finance community work. Duane Rigby won a \$10 prize for selling the most candy in a single day, and Christy Stephens and Valerie Richards each won \$25 for selling the most candy throughout the fundraiser.

■ The Key Club sold Ghost Grams during lunches for 50 cents each. Proceeds from the fund raiser went to Whitney Leftwich, a junior with cystic

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fibrosis. Members of the club delivered the messages to homerooms on Halloween morning. They raised \$36.75.

■ Witches cackled, ghosts moaned, and children screamed with fright at the haunted house set up at the Penn Forest Elementary Carnival on Halloween afternoon. Jenny Conquest recalled, "Kelly McFarland and I walked through the haunted house, laughing at the people trying to scare us. Suddenly, a guy dressed as Dracula jumped out and bit me on the shoulder." The Key Club sponsored the haunted house at the elementary school.

■ The sound of a guitar filled the room as Mr. Gary Whitt played for the Russian Club Halloween party at Mrs. Margaret Whitt's house. Mrs. Whitt hosted the party dressed as Hester Prinn from *The Scarlet Letter*. Students wore costumes, played games, and ate pizza.

■ The task had been accomplished. Key Club ended the rainforest T-shirt sale in October. Members raised \$2000 for the Rainforest Alliance. WSL Channel 10 and WFIR came to

Mill Mountain Zoo to cover the event. Christy Tennant, president, spoke to the press and the audience about the importance of the tropical rain forests to our everyday lives and why destruction must be stopped. "I was a little nervous about speaking, but I knew the majority of the people in the audience. The crowd consisted of 50 Key Club members and zoo personnel," commented Christy Tennant.

■ The money started pouring in for the Power of the Penny Contest that Senior Council devised. Each class collected pennies, hoping to amass 1 million pennies or \$10,000 before the end of school to be used for projects for all classes. The classes challenged each other to collect the most.

■ The new addition of Coke machines throughout the school gave SCA and Art Club an idea. Kroger donated recycling bins and Art Club decorated them with such slogans as *It doesn't take much . . . Recycle*, and *Help me recycle*. "It took a long time to decorate the bins. I did a collage on mine and put funny things on it, such as an article about

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The bluegrass musicians make their debut at the homecoming half-time show. The band consists of Steve Semones, Tim Mahoney, Joanna Sisk, and Brian Lipps.



Prior to the BETA Club teachers' luncheon, Alison Dickey places food on the buffet line tables. After the luncheon, held on the November Parent-Teacher conference day to earn scholarship money, members washed dishes and cleaned up the cafeteria. Faculty members bought the leftovers at reasonable prices.

"Going, going, gone! Sold to the student that bid \$2.75." The auctioneer's words echoed through the cafeteria on the afternoon of October 28 when the Latin Club held their annual slave sale. Bids ranged from \$1 to \$5. The club raised \$72 to add to the scholarship fund by auctioning off 27 slaves.



Connie Freeman



FBLA (SENIORS): Front row: Mrs. Cindy Martin, Eric Hancock, Cari Thompson, Heather Loughridge, Steve Kesterson, Julie Hawkins, Janna Miller. Second row: Stephanie Mitchell, Angela Jefferson, Tracie Dalton, Colby Gardener, Heather Lindell, Mandy Belanger, Celeste Cumbie, Kim Orcutt, Kim Hayslett. Third row: Michelle Dagenais, Natatia Dagenais, Shimila Wright, James Forney, Rhonda Harrell, Wendy Ross, Shannon Goff, David Eades, Brian Musci, Amy Bailey. Back row: Matt Rigney, Pete Monahan, Jason Tuggle, Gene Wheeler, Amy Athey, Jason Peoples, Kevin Vineyard, David Akers, Rich Saner.



FBLA (JUNIORS): Front row: Michelle Hale, Missy Smith, Patty Ray, Lisa Bowers, Lindsay McAden, Maggie Long, Erin Prillaman. Second row: Aundrea Grant, David Asher, Chiyon Lee, David McDade, Steve Devlin, Mary Beth Trout, Heather Custer, Heidi Holody. Third row: Laurie George, Stephanie Roberts, Christy Weeks, Brandy Webb-Bey, Kym Wray, Robert Duty, Mike Carey. Back row: Patrick Nichols, Bobby Wehrmeister, Bobby Bono, Brad Patton, David Younger, Mike Mixon, Mike Price.



FHA (SENIORS): Front row: Mrs. Sherry Robison, Marie Boucher, Sherry Wilson, Terri Allen, Nicole Wentz, Heather Lindell, Tracey Stiller. Back row: Sallie Cadwell, Heidi Eaton, Molly Davis, Duane Rigby, Tim Roberts, Michael Bamber.



FHA (JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES): Front row: Tara Jones, Leigh Mickey, Falasteen Khateeb, Laura Kester, Tamra Vineyard, Rhonda Jamison, Kathryn Storey, Jenny Chen. Second row: Jenny Rappold, Courtney Tesoro, Heather Vineyard, Katie Bohon, Sean Zirkle, Susan Williams, Kendrick Jacobs, Brook Wagoner, Rhea Drake. Third row: Erica Lovett, Stacy Janey, Ellen Jamison, Emily Rappold, Chad Amrheim, Molly Rutherford, Christy Stephens, Allison Morgan. Back row: Mrs. Sherry Robison, Greg Garry, Tom Belk, Danielle Bingeman, Adrienne Withers, Kym Wray, Sandra Stevens, Wende Whittemore.



FLAG CORPS: Front row: Tiffany Shartzler, Cassie Bradley, Kim Hayslett, Rupa Patel, Mandy Belanger, Karlee Mullins, Katherina Delpierre. Second row: Pamela Bogunia, Alison Dickey, Becky Smith, Heather Loughridge, Becki Moore, Jeniffer Klinger. Back row: Kristen Cox, Sascha Coble, Stephanie Scholfield, Christine Boutiher, Heather Black, Brandy Webb-Bey.



Justin Brittle

Enjoying the challenge of rock climbing, Tim Fariss makes his way up Iron Gate Rock. "I love the woods, that's why I wanted to join the Outdoors Club," said January Oliver. Even though the group had been in existence for two years, this is the first year that the club had actually gone on field trips.



FRENCH CLUB (SENIORS): Front row: Kelly Dierker, President; Devon Fisher, Vice-President; Nicole Palko, Secretary; Erin Layne, Treasurer; Liza Donatelli, Historian. Second row: Marie Boucher, Kim Hayslett, Beth Hutkin, Lauri McCarthy, Paul Dull, Jackie Saul. Third row: Robin Price, Caroline Wolfe, Heather Hurt, Kimberly Lowe, Tracie Dalton, Kathleen Mitchell, Pamela Bogunia. Back row: Rebecca Harrell, Matt Ramsey, J.P. Hansen, Josh Bishop, Chris Navitskis, Scott Hudson, Kevin Likens, Ms. Betty Hosp.



GERMAN CLUB: Front row: Stephanie Scanlin, Erik Rosolowsky, Julie Sink, Matt Spencer, Mrs. Claudia Geiger. Second row: Nora Robinson, Jennifer Green, Angela Guffey, Cassie Bradley, Laura Jones, Matt Plecity, David McDade. Third row: Lisa Crickenberger, Jay Baker, Ben Dalton, Arun Kaistha, Jason Quarles, Joe Cambra, Court Pitner. Back row: Julie Leonard, Payton Nininger, Matt Robinson, Brian Wells, J.D. Cronise, Michael Price, Tim Mahoney.



JAPANESE CLUB: Front row: Amy Sullivan, Angela Jefferson, Jennifer Nevin, Elizabeth Wiles, Michelle McLellan. Second row: Stephanie Johnston, Liz Shumate, Mike Heslep, Greg Krista, Stephanie Roberts, Laurie George. Back row: Jake Spruill, Jon Park, Cherie Wagner, Secretary; Jason Peoples, President; Brandon Bourne, Jae Park.



KEY CLUB (OFFICERS AND SENIORS): Front row: Christy Tennant, President; Opie LePere, Vice-President; Heather Hurt, Treasurer; Kelly Lewis, Historian. Second row: Mary Ann Meador, Jamey Norwood, Senior Representative; Anne Spencer, Junior Representative; Alicia Poston, Sophomore Representative; Holly Hurt, Sophomore Representative; Becky Smith. Third row: Heather Loughridge, Jenny Fisher, Sherry Wilson, Kristin Wehrmeister, Angela Jefferson, Jennifer Wolfe, Danielle Dowdy, Sara O'Neil. Back row: Doug Beekman, Navee Singh, Stephen Ratliff, Danielle Dunkin, Stephanie Scanlin, Andrea Barnes, Becki Moore, Tracie Dalton.

Senior Natural Helper members hosted a new student social in the library during third period. Adrianne Withers samples the buffet.

Mr. Formal Wear allowed FHA to borrow tuxedos for their mock wedding. Timmy Roberts and Terri Allen begin their procession into the wedding ceremony.



Heather Hurt



Benji Shaver

FHA had a cookie election during the Presidential campaign. Knight News reporter Amy Sullivan interviews Christy Tennant (Mrs. Hillary Clinton) and Katie Tanis (Mrs. Barbara Bush). Social Studies classes favored Hillary Clinton's oatmeal chocolate chip cookie instead of Barbara Bush's chocolate chip cookie when the votes were tallied.

At the Spanish Club Day of the Dead party, Ellen Masters helps Mrs. Judy Dickerson put ground beef in taco shells. Ellen, dressed as a dalmatian, won first prize in the costume contest. Amy Morris, dressed as a bee, won second prize and Mary Bedia, dressed as a princess, won third prize. All three won gift certificates to National Record Mart.



Benji Shaver



Amy Morris

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people that gave CPR with a toilet plunger," commented Liza Donatelli.

■ "Virginia Holiday Auction! Your bid number please," exclaimed Beta members who participated in the Public Broadcasting System's Holiday Auction. The 30 participants answered phones, kept track of bid sheets, and tallied bids from 9 to 11 p.m. PBS announcer, Frank Blankenmeyer, acknowledged volunteer Steve Kagey as a member of the varsity basketball team.

■ In observance of Virginia DECA Day, November 18, DECA purchased individually wrapped, golden delicious apples from Jamison's Orchard. Members inserted flags with the DECA creed on them into the tops of the apples, and placed the apples in teachers' boxes.

■ Being honored for putting in time over the summer and working behind the scenes, each Summer Pal received a pass for one free admission to one sporting event. During homeroom, the group met for the final time in the Career Center. Mr. Otis Dowdy took time to thank all 53 volunteers for giving their time. Members were required to serve at least five hours throughout the summer. They stapled papers, gave tours to

new students, ran errands for administration, and helped the guidance office and Career Center. Ms. Toni Tillman recognized Erin Dowdy, who worked 39 hours, and Elizabeth Wire, who spent 36 hours at school over the summer.

■ At the age of 22 months, a car accident left Joel Sonnenberg deformed and scarred. Joel and his father, a teacher at Montreat-Anderson College in North Carolina, traveled to Roanoke on November 19, to be guest speakers at the FCA meeting. Joel told his story to the group. He stressed that God saved his life and told how the incident strengthened his life. "His story was so touching that I almost cried," said Melissa Grim.

■ For the French Club field trip to Asheville, North Carolina, Robin Price and Caroline Wolfe, who worked at Blockbuster Video, provided 15 movies for students on the trip to watch. The VCR on the second bus broke, so only the students on the first bus watched the movies. Members went to see the Biltmore Estate French chateau. French Club students toured in November so they could see the famous Christmas decorations around the Biltmore Estate.

• Amy Morris, Sherry Croft,
Natalie Hopkins,
Shannon Slovensky

Managing time between school work and club activities creates A Balancing Act

■ The sale of Advent calendars began in December, netting the German Club \$250. The calendars had pictures of St. Nikolas on them and contained imported candy. The German Club contributed the money from the Advent calendar sale towards a scholarship fund for a German Club senior.

■ The Video Crew asked the Art Club to make backgrounds for the daily Knight News broadcast. Members of the club constructed two different backdrops made of tissue paper before and after school on December 6. The club also made large snowflakes that hung in the windows of Shoney's on Electric Road.

■ Human-I-Tee's arrived on December 9. Christy Tennant, Heather Hurt, Holly Hurt, Bryon LePere, and Mrs. Kitty Schear helped sort and group the shirts so they could be handed out on December 11 in homerooms. The Key Club raised over \$7,000 with this fundraiser.

■ Band, Flag Corps, and Drill Team members unloaded boxes of citrus fruit from two huge trucks on Friday, December 10. They stayed at school until 9 p.m., sort-



Members of the Science Olympics Team won third place at the Roanoke College Science Olympics competition. Rob Mitchell and Brooks Weaver receive a certificate for the team from Dr. Rebecca Ross. The winning team also included Andrea Barnes and Catherine Obenshain.

ing boxes and removing spoiled fruit. They raised \$43,000 by selling 4,000 bushels of fruit to help finance the band trip to Florida.

■ Before winter break, the SCA sponsored a canned food drive, collecting over 2,184 cans for the Cave Spring Lions Club. Mr. Steve Zegarski's class, who collected over 400 cans, won a pizza party for their

efforts. Mr. Mike Stevens class, winning second place, and Mrs. Pat Carr's, in third place, earned doughnuts. Teachers made deals with their classes as they tried to win the contest. Ms. Pat Carr exempted her art students from their weekly sketch if they contributed five cans to the drive.

■ Two groups of Spanish Club students spent three days after school making piñatas for the December 16 piñata party. The winning piñata, made by Alison Dickey, Ellen Masters, Amy Morris, and Mary Beth Trout, resembled a bumblebee. Each winner received a blue ribbon and a \$5 gift certificate to Musicland.

■ Members of the girls' basketball team sang Winter Wonderland at the FCA Christmas meeting held at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Joyce Palmer sang *Silent Night*. FCA members brought
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The container that Angela Jefferson is standing on evenly distributes the pressure that she is applying on the egg. Steve Kesterson looks on as Angela assists Dr. Rae Carpenter in the demonstration entitled "Phun With Physics." At the Science Club meeting, Dr. Carpenter of VMI illustrated physics laws and explained how they worked.



Science Club

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canned food for Roanoke Area Ministries and collected \$260 during lunches to help the families of needy students at school.

■ On Saturnalia, a Roman holiday honoring the harvest god Saturn, Latin Club slaves reversed places with their masters. The masters wore togas and brought gifts to their slaves. Morning exercises began at 8 a.m. and the masters bowed to students entering the building and said, "I beg you to forgive me." They also had to sizzle like bacon, flush like toilets, and sing the Smurf song.

■ The music of Mozart filled the air at the band's winter concert. Emily Snead, Bryan Lipps, Allen Grigg, Will Goodman, and Stephen Nicklas played instruments for the special piece by Mozart. Will Goodman had a hard time playing the bird whistle for the song because he had to blow into it for extended periods of time. After the event, Will commented, "Did you see me? I almost passed out on stage!" The band presented a concert "Cave Spring High

School Band and Friends" on December 17.

■ Ten SADD students and their sponsor Mrs. Sue Harris visited the Salvation Army Toy Store on December 21. There they helped underprivileged children pick out toys for the holiday season.

■ Before winter break, Key Club members delivered ten boxes of food and 100 stockings filled with toys, books, and toiletries to the Salvation Army and Friendship Manor. The club also raised \$96.50 from the candy cane gram sale and gave it to Whitney Leftwich, a student with cystic fibrosis. On Christmas Day they delivered the money and a giant card to Whitney.

■ "Would you like to buy a Blow-Pop?" Sophomore class members sold the candy during the months of December and January. They raised \$500 selling Blow-Pops and M&M's. The fundraiser helped them pay back money they had borrowed for Homecoming and to raise money for the after prom party.

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A box of navel oranges is tossed through the air to Vince Repede from Mike Zimmer. Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps members sold citrus fruit in December in order to raise money for the trip to Florida over spring break. The band cancelled the trip because of the lack of interest that the group displayed.



Amy Morris





Sherry Croft

Students had the chance to get their pictures taken with Santa before winter break. FBLA sponsored this fundraiser and charged \$3 for each picture. Traci Clay, Mandy Smith, and Crystal Arthur get their picture taken in the lobby with Santa before homeroom. The girls received a candy cane after getting their picture taken.



Sherry Croft



Sherry Croft

According to the *Accolade Staff Manual*, parties should be held for every deadline, Christmas, and the end of the year. Advisor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson made an exception when the yearbook won the Savelge Award for the best yearbook in Virginia. Editor Becki Moore cuts the cake to be served to the staff members.

Spanish club members Allison Dickey and Jack Doyle mix water and flour together in order to make a paste for piñatas. After covering their balloons with paper maché and allowing them to dry, they proceeded to decorate their creations.



KEY CLUB (JUNIORS): Front row: Lisa Bowers, Heather Cowhig, Andria Griffin, Jaime Miller, Beth Drombetta, Shannon Vittur, Becky Brittain, Chris Cooper. Second row: Chiyon Lee, Lindsey Daniels, Molly Rutherford, Maria Fusco, Mary Beth Trout, ShaLeigh Wright, Clarissa Green, Connie Freeman, Valerie Richards. Third row: Ashleigh Trent, Mike Carey, Rosa Arellano, Stephanie Johnston, Tara Joyce, Keith Cox, Kelly Conklin, Laurie George. Back row: Cherie Wagner, Josh Stewart, Bobby Wehrmeister, Peyton Nininger, Heather Shrader.



KEY CLUB (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Meenoo Jain, Sally Lockard, Aimee Beightol, Missy Hayes, Johnny Baublitz, Laura Kester, Brandy Land, Amy Higgins. Back row: Jon Spurlock, Claire Rotramel, Jennifer Hunter, Jill Nussbaum, Laura Nininger, Julie Sink, Jacob Higginbotham, Heather Flora, Robin Divers.



KNIGHT NOTES: Front row: Nora Robinson, Star Trompeter, Erin Dowdy, Heather Christley, Brandy Land, Nancy Lin. Back row: Gayle Griffin, Ashleigh Trent, Laura Meashey, Jessica Hall, Amy Mabry, Angela Gufey.



KNIGHT LETTER: Front row: Chris Corcoran, Jenny Fisher, Ellen Masters, Jenna Eilers, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson. Second row: Julie Floryan, Beth Wiles, Tabatha Linkenhoker, Beth Neal, Cortney Crowder. Third row: Travis Gore, Sam Means, Livi Cullather, Jennifer Cook, Troy Etter.



LATIN CLUB (OFFICERS AND JUNIORS): Front row: Michelle Fowler - consul; Mark Beagle, co-consul; Hunter Armstrong, Devon Fisher, Gayle Griffin, Jamie Powell. Second row: Clarissa Green, Laura Jones, ShaLeigh Wright, Rupa Patel, Clara Phillips. Back row: Brent Shorter, Patrick Nichols, Scott Motfield, Jeff Crastv, Kym Wray, Keith Cox.



LATIN CLUB (SOPHOMORES & SENIORS): Front row: January Oliver, Star Trompeter, Michelle Martello, Courtney Cochran, Leslie Caton, Theresa Bayrer, Shannon Slovensky. Second row: Jennifer Kelley, Kara Matney, Magan Fowler, Natalie Hopkins, Jason Mayhue, Susan Edmunds, Danielle Dunkin, Andrew Osborn. Back row: Shimila Wright, Ethan Via, Courtney Bannister, Rhonda Harrell, Nicole Setliff, Troy Etter, Steve Kesterson, Ben Gold.



NATURAL HELPERS: Front row: Daria Cassese, Katie Tanis, Ellen Masters, Janelle Blankenship, Missy Hayes, Becky Dragan, Allison Beightol, Patricia Merritt. Second row: Bill Cole, Duane Rigby, Molly Rutherford, Clarissa Green, Becca Strosnider, Heidi Eaton, Susan Bono. Third row: Wendy Robison, Ethan Via, Joe Cambra, Rebecca Harrell, Sascha Coble, Dana Hall, Kristin Stokes. Back row: Brooks Weaver, Lara Seek, Rob Conklin, Matt Ramsey, Bill Banks, Chris Neidzweicki, David Dunstan, Justin Brittle.



OM: Front row: Amy Neuzil, Michelle Martello, Ryan Danner, John LeMaire, Rob Rouse. Second row: Jodie Schwarz, Star Trompeter, Liz Wire, Lindsey Daniels, Carrie Anderson, Erik Rosolowsky, Joe Janda. Third row: Stephanie Ogilvie, June Zhu, Emily Snead, Jenny Green, Dana Hall, Sascha Coble, Matt Robinson. Back row: Stephanie Frank, Kelly McFarland, Jenny Conquest, Jenny Miller, Allison Ellis, Caron Causey, Jessica Hardwig.



PALS (SENIORS): Front row: Ellen Masters, Caroline Wolfe, Jackie Saul, Beth Hutkin, Julie Hawkins, Jamey Norwood. Second row: Amy Morris, Danielle Dunkin, Tryst Chagnon, Kristin Wehrmeister, Angela Jefferson, Jennifer Wolfe. Back row: Stephen Ratliff, Amy Athey, Rebecca Harrell, Wendy Ross, Rhonda Harrell.



PALS (SOPHOMORES/ JUNIORS): Front row: Elizabeth Wire, Connie Freeman, Lisa Dye, Heather Cowhig, Lindsay McAden, Shannon Vittur, Erin Dowdy, Heather Gentry. Back row: Josh Stewart, Justin Brittle, Zach Krause, Kerri Mikkelsen, Keith Cox, Heidi Holody, Wendy Robison, Julie Sink.



The face of the young girl lights up as Kara Nabors helps her choose an outfit for Christmas. DECA members joined the Leggett Christmas cheer project by helping needy children pick out clothes.

Students who visited the fitness fair on January 15 enjoyed snacks of trail mix and apple cider provided by FHA classes. FHA members Jamey Norwood and Leigh Ann Mickey watch the tables, as Sara McKinney looks over the choices.



One of the three kings, Kristen Wehrmeister passes out candy to Spanish classes on Three King's Day. Senior officers of the club dressed up as kings to celebrate Spain's national holiday.



Ms. Jewel Evans

Benji Shaver



Ellen Masters

Performing a skit at the Country Bear Day School, SADD members Becca Strosnider and Cherie Wagner act out the script for the children. The skit encouraged them not to use alcohol and drugs.

Bob Lew

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■ "I wanted to sponsor Knight Knoise because the high schools and colleges that I attended were very spirited, and I wanted to raise spirit here," commented Mrs. Sue Hicks. Kim Stewart and Sally Cadwell beat Jeff Lang and Robbie Hibbs in a basketball shootout at the pep rally Knight Knoise organized. Before senior night at the basketball game against Patrick Henry, the group sold mini pom-poms. They also gave oranges to members of the wrestling team before the Roanoke Valley District tournaments.

■ Before the school board meeting on January 14, the yearbook and newspaper staffs celebrated with dinner at Mac and Bob's. The newspaper staff won a First place in VHSL publications evaluation, and the yearbook staff received the Savedge award, which is given to the best yearbook in Virginia.

■ Students visited the Fitness Fair held in the lobby during study halls and health classes. FHA sponsored the event, which included an aerobics class led by instructors from the Roanoke Athletic Club. Students could tour an ambulance, get their blood pressure taken, or take a short quiz on the most fattening foods at specific fast food places.

■ The yearbook staff cheered as Mrs. Sandra Ferguson announced the winners of the Quill and Scroll awards. Jennifer Dye and Tara Prillaman received national awards for theme development; Jessica Ryan, student life; Clara Phillips, sports; Kerri Mikkelsen, academics; and Caroline Wolfe, index and ads. Connie Freeman won a Sweepstakes award for people. All winners received Quill and Scroll pins and Connie won a plaque.

■ "Hi, ho, hi, ho. It's off to a party we go. To drink and smoke and snort some coke. Hi, ho, hi, ho, hi, ho!" sang SADD members dressed as the seven dwarfs as they presented a special version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to kids at the Country Bear Day School and Child's World. The program encouraged children not to use drugs and alcohol.

■ "I went under so quickly. The hypnotist told us that we would wake up the next morning feeling refreshed after having a deep sleep. I woke up at 4 a.m., bright eyed and ready to go," said Daria Cassese in reference to the Science Club demonstration. Students got permission from their parents to be hypnotized by Dr. Charles Holland.

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■ The Drill Team and Flag Corps surprised Mr. Barry Tucker when they said farewell to him on the Knight News. The groups met in the gym after school, where Jamey Norwood filmed them as they said, "Goodbye Mr. Tucker, we love you."

■ SADD kicked off Substance Abuse Awareness Week with Peace Day. Members encouraged students to wear attire with peace symbols portrayed on them. Other days included Wellness Day, Arts Day, Community Day, and Spirit Day. The Roanoke Athletic Club gave away a free month's pass on Friday in order to promote the idea that a fit person is a drug-free person.

■ And the winner is . . . Students anxiously awaited the announcement revealing the winner of the King Cupid contest. The contestants from each language club performed talents and answered questions. Mark Beagle, the announcer, introduced participants Kyle Freeman, Steve Semones, Matt Plecity, Hunter Armstrong, and Robbie Hall. Steve Semones, from Hispania, came in first place after singing *You're So Bad*. Afterward,

Latin Club held a party in the library for all of the language clubs.

■ During lunches, Natural Helpers placed red ribbons and "I cruise without booze" bumper stickers under the wiper blades of each car in the parking lot for Substance Abuse Awareness Week. Each person took a section of the parking lot to decorate. "Some people think this is a stupid idea, but we hope it will make a difference," said Ethan Via.

■ Roanoke College athletes from basketball and soccer teams spoke at the FCA meeting on February 18. They discussed how having faith in God and being alcohol-free helped them to be their best.

■ Forensics held a District meet on Saturday, February 27. Eleven members competed in categories such as prose, poetry, interpretations, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratories. All eleven competitors placed in first or second place.

• Amy Morris, Sherry Croft,
Natalie Hopkins,
Shannon Slovensky

Taking his part in placing the bumper stickers for Natural Helpers, Duane Rigby puts one on his own car. Natural Helpers and SCA helped with this project and hoped it would decrease the amount of teenage drinking and driving. They also placed red ribbons on the cars in the parking lot to encourage alcohol-free driving.

After home economics classes made chocolate cream pies, Mrs. Maureen Anderson's class and PST members made the meringue to top the pies. Patty Ray listens for directions to finish the chocolate pies which the class ate the next day.



Sherry Croft



Before the January School Board meeting, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson and Troy Etter eat dinner at Mac and Bob's with other newspaper staff members. Afterwards, they went to accept their award from the VHSL Publications Department along with the yearbook staff.



PST: Front row: Harold Merritt, President; Chanda Ingram, Vice-President; Christy Tennant, Secretary; Paul Chapman. Second row: Tara McClellan, Susan Handerman, Heather Rutherford. Back row: Kim Viliborghi, Marcy Greenway, Heather Shrader, Robbie Hibbs.



RUSSIAN CLUB: Front row: Wendy Robison, Jennifer Nevin, Treasurer; Traci Hagie, Historian; Becky Michie, Vice President; Kimberly Lowe, President. Second row: Robbie Hall, Caroline Wolfe, Public Relations; Heather Hough, Mike Zirkle, Mascot; Dave Baril, Clara Phillips. Back row: Joe Janda, Cathlene Blake, Mike Rasche, Christine Boutilier, Sarah Mundy, Erik Rosolowsky, Becki Moore.



SADD (SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES): Front row: Michelle Brown, President; Heather Hough, Vice-President; Ellen Masters, Secretary; Becki Moore, Treasurer. Second row: Liz Wine, Maggie Herchenrider, Angela Guffey, Jenny Fisher, Nicole Wentz, Beth Hutkin, Marie Boucher. Third row: Jennifer Hunter, Laura Ninninger, Julie Sink, Jill Nussbaum, Kristin Wehrmeister, Angela Jefferson, Danielle Dowdy, Caroline Wolfe. Back row: Scott Hudson, Nick Blandford, Jason Peoples, Danielle Dunkin, Carrie Anderson, Jessica Hardwig, Claire Rotramel.



SADD (JUNIORS): Front row: Vanessa Willmott, Carrie Molokach, Karen Likens, Maggie Long, Susan Bono, Jodie Schwarz, Jamie Miller, Beth Drombeta. Second row: Lisa Crickenberger, Becca Strosnider, Stephanie Johnston, Laurie George, Stephanie Roberts, Keith Cox, Molly Rutherford, ShaLeigh Wright, Jessica Rivera. Back row: Peyton Ninninger, Cherie Wagner, Michael Mixon, Robert Wehrmeister, Josh Stewart, Christine Boutilier, Cathlene Blake, Emily Hopkins.



SCA: Front row: Tryst Chagnon, Kyle Freeman, Gretchen Vanderhill, Alycia Phoenix. Back row: Shannon Crowder, Leslie Thomas, Daria Cassese, Hollis Onutrak.



Knight Notes members and chorale students sing *Lean On Me* to students at the back of the cafeteria. During lunches the week before Valentine's Day, choir members sold singing telegrams for \$1. On the Friday of that week, one of the members called out the names of the people who had been sent singing telegrams. They then reported to the back of the cafeteria and received a piece of paper saying who sent the telegram and a small bag of candy.

Art Club members express their artistic abilities in a display of

Wire Works

■ After tiring of her off-white painted walls, Ms. Bonnie Kelley allowed Art Club members to add some color to her room. They painted pictures related to physics, like a sign stating, "Universal Speed Limit— 3.00×10^8 ."

■ Helping elementary school students make Mardi Gras masks, design tee-shirts, and decorate cakes kept 13 Key Club members busy during Pep Day at Penn Forest Elementary. Mrs. Terri Langford said, "We hope to get high school students involved in more activities with elementary school kids because the kids relate to them better than parents or teachers."

■ After discussing what could be done to increase support for spring athletic teams, the Knight Knoise decided to let the new Varsity cheerleaders cheer at soccer games. They also stayed busy during March by making banners for the Soccer Jamboree and decorating the girls' basketball teams lockers before their trip to the regional tournament.

■ Bursting into the lead, Michelle Martello and Ryan Danner wheeled



activity award, while Team B came in third.

■ To keep students up-to-date on AIDS awareness, PTSA arranged for special guests to come and talk to parents and teens about the difference between HIV positive and full-blown AIDS. Mrs. Leigh Radecke, Toby, an HIV positive patient, and all Natural Helpers went to the meeting to answer questions about AIDS.

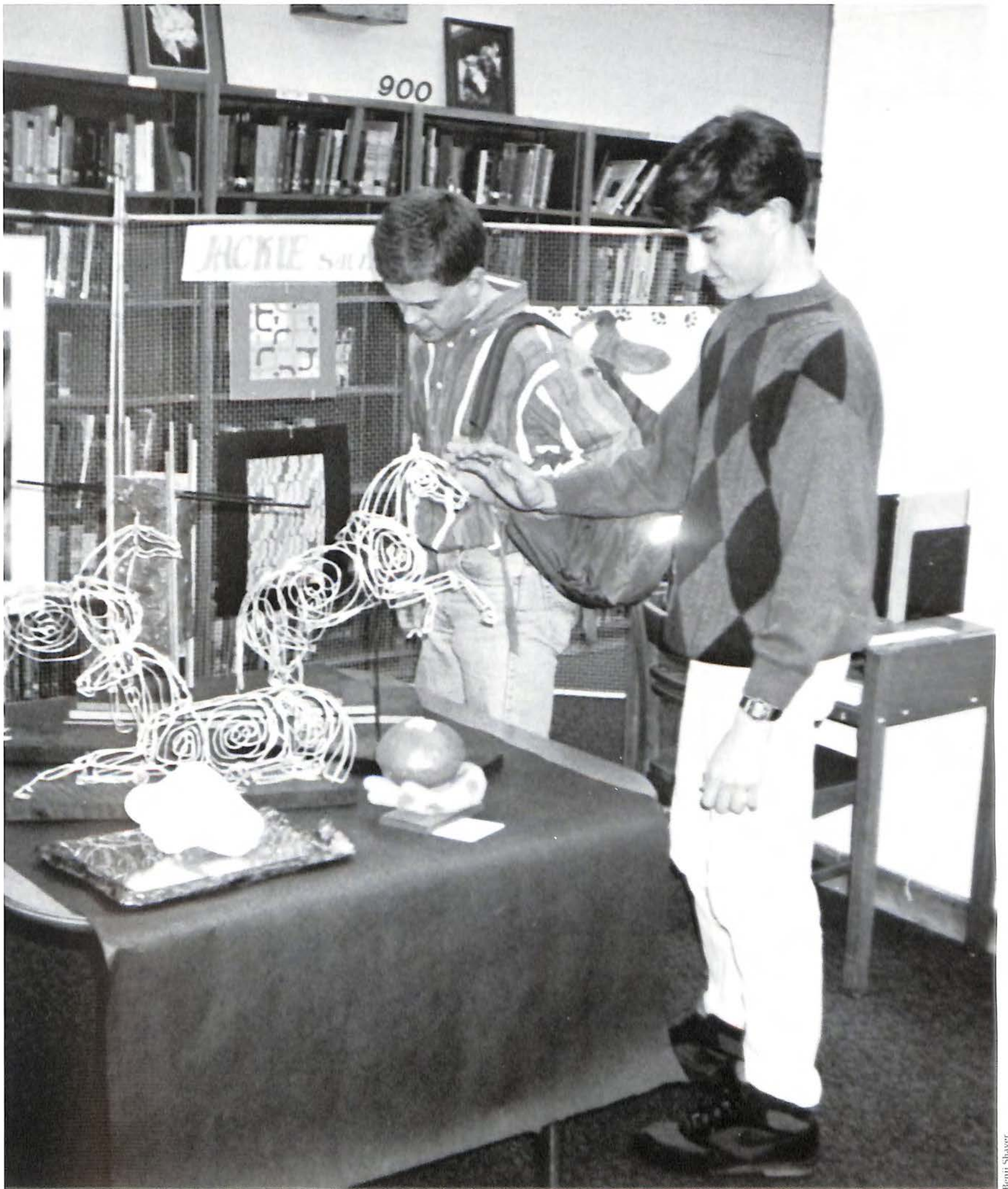
■ Six senior members of the Drill Team met at Shoney's for breakfast on the last day of tryouts for the 1993-94 squad. Later that morning, Jenny Fisher, a senior, called the current Drill Team members to the lobby and presented them all with long stem red roses.

In order to explain Physics laws, Liza Donatelli paints the walls in Ms. Bonnie Kelley's Physics room. The picture is of a boy throwing balls into the air, demonstrating properties of speed and velocity. Other pictures included magnets at opposite corners of the room differentiating north from south, and a prism refracting light.

around the bend to make a pit stop during the OM team's competition on March 20. The problem, *Pit Stop*, was to design, build, and drive a vehicle powered by two mechanical jacks. The team received first place. Two other teams wrote a skit portraying Ernest Hemmingway's *Old Man in the Sea*. Team A won second place and also earned the Ranatra Fusca cre-

Observing artwork in the library, Matt Robinson and Josh Stewart admire Lisa Sweet's wire horse. The art department displayed twelve art student's work there to celebrate Youth Art Month. These students also displayed artwork in Ferrum College's art show and at Tanglewood Mall. In addition, the club won a contest, receiving a videodisc from the National Gallery of Art.

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Art Club

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■ SADD decided to have students sign the Prom Promise, issued by Nationwide Insurance, to promote not using drugs and alcohol on Prom night. They advertised through posters, Knight News, and skits. The Red Cross and the Rescue Squad staged an automobile crash to stress the importance of not drinking and driving on Prom night and the insurance company offered a \$1000 prize to the school with the most prom Promise pledges.

■ Heartbeats of the Drill Team hopefuls sped up as they waited for the new team to be announced. The girls worked after school from March 22-26, learning the tryout routine and marching techniques. The final cuts were on Friday; 28 girls made the team. Mr. Barry Tucker wasn't able to help pick the team because he was in Australia, so Mr. James Holbert took his place in the panel of judges.

■ In recognition of Youth Art Month, art teachers displayed students' artwork in the library in March. Art forms included sculpture, ceramics, sketching, and colored pencil

drawings. There was also artwork on display at Tanglewood Mall by Meenoo Jain, Huyen Campbell, Will Karr, Tait Duus, Beth Stuart, Connie Freeman, Decca Taliaferro, and Koharu Okiyama.

■ His speech on imagination versus reality won Forensics team member Ben Dalton second place in the region and fifth in the state for Boys' Original Oratory. Dan Gaff placed second in regionals and fourth in the state for Boys' Prose reading. The team as a whole took ten first places in the district competition.

■ Members of DECA took part in the District VI Leadership Conference. Chris Unroe received first place in Selling, Jamie Colbert first in Communications and Christy Stephens first in Job Interview. Second place winners were Jill Minton in Apparel and Accessories, Aaron Lester in Economics/Math, and Steve Devlin in General Merchandise. James Zimmerman won a third place in Job Interview, while Janet Williams took third in Auto Petroleum, and Leigh Rapier received third in Restaurant-Full services.

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Natalie Hopkins

After school, the Science Club met for an April Fool's Day party. Daria Cassese, Angela Jefferson, Jon Shumate, and B.R. Sinclair enjoy refreshments during their meeting. Science Club celebrated this holiday alone, since no other clubs observed April Fool's Day.

Members of Key Club participated in Penn Forest Elementary's Pep Day. Some babysat while others helped with crafts. Holly Hurt helps a student try on shoes to play dress-up and decides to try on a pair herself.

For several days during Mrs. Margaret Whitt's Russian classes, students participated in Ukranian egg dying. Joe Janda melts wax to decorate his egg so he can dip it into the dye to add color to it.

Lighting her candle, Leah Daigle performs the induction ceremony for the Spanish Honor Society. Members had to have at least a 3.5 overall average in Spanish after five semesters to be inducted.



Becki Moore

Winsor Simmons



Carrie Anderson



SCIENCE CLUB: Front row: Heather Hough, B.R. Sinclair, Angela Jefferson, Maggie Herchenrider, Jon Shumate. Second row: Jamie Colbert, Jennifer Magness, Tryst Chagnon, Angela Guffey, Daria Cassese, Kimberly Lowe, Erin Layne. Third row: Amy Athey, Kelly Dierker, Kristen Cox, Sara O'Neal, Kristin Wehrmeister, Andrew Osborn, Marcy Greenway, Greg Willoughby. Back row: Hunter Armstrong, Brent Shorter, Cherie Wagner, Michael Mixon, Bobby Wehrmeister, John Richardson, Jason Peoples, Nick Blandford.



SENIOR COUNCIL: Front row: Erin Layne, Kelley Lewis, Becky Smith, Allison Dickey, Kristen Westermann, Catherine Obershain, Katie Tanis, Jamey Norwood. Second row: Kristin Wehrmeister, Robin Price, Susan Edmunds, Jennie Kallio, Kara Matney, Jennifer Nevin, Meredith Garrison, Alycia Phoenix, Sallie Cadwell. Third row: Kelly Dierker, B.R. Sinclair, Rob Conklin, Scott Fayed, Hunter Armstrong, Matt Ramsey, Pam Bogunia, Kathleen Mitchell. Back row: Brennan Tull, Chris Niedzwiecki, David Penn, Ben Gold, Harold Merritt, Susan Parker, Brian Lazzuri, Amy Athey, Steve Kagey.



SPANISH CLUB (SENIORS): Front row: Alison Dickey, Kristin Wehrmeister, President: Ellen Masters, Secretary: Amy Morris, Tracey Pietron. Second row: Heather Loughridge, Sara O'Neal, Danielle Dowdy, Angela Jefferson, Maggie Herchenrider, Tryst Chagnon. Back row: Steven Semones, Nick Blandford, Rob Conklin, Christy Tennant, Shannon Bolt, Heather Hough.



STAGE BAND: Front row: Jacob Higginbotham, Joanna Sisk, Bryon LePere, Liz Wire, Chris Underwood, Jennifer Minton, Shannon Proctor, Honey Melancon. Second row: Vince Repede, Khaleb Alami, Zach Krause, Sam Nash, Tim Carter, Jason Mayhue, David Propst, Matt Plecity, Steve Nicklas. Third row: Gayle Griffin, Bryan Lipps, Troy Etter, Steve Turner, Tony Daus, Matt Ramsey, Rich Saner, Steve Semones, Scott Mofield. Back row: Peter Storza, Rob Swisher, Tim Mahoney, Jeff Rinehart, Franklin Stinson, Jeff Walrond, Michael Bender, Andy Shernoff, Josh Salmon.



SYMPHONIC BAND (SENIORS): Front row: Joanna Sisk, Marcy Greenway, Susan Edwards, Amy Morgan, Shannon Crowder, Lauri McCarthy, Michelle Brown. Second row: Vince Repede, Court Pitner, Jason Mayhue, Shannon Bolt, Matt Plecity, Cora Bradley, Jennifer Magness, Opie LePere. Third row: Gayle Griffin, Bryan Lipps, Kristen Cox, Rich Saner, Amy Pinkerton, Steven Semones, Pamela Bogunia, Matt Szustakowski. Back row: Peter Sforza, Ben Gold, Timothy Mahoney, David Penn, Rob Conklin, Kyle Freeman, Jeff Rinehart, David Akers.



SYMPHONIC BAND (JUNIORS): Front row: Chad Thomas, Dave Asher, Clarissa Green, Anne Spencer, Jamie Powell, Catherine Shaw, Huyen Campbell, Becky Brittain. Second row: Keith Stevens, Jennifer Quinn, Dave Kunkle, Lindsey Daniels, Michelle Heishman, Cairyn Schear, Katie Schauer. Back row: Nathan Underwood, Grant Kittelson, Michael Bender, Andy Shernoff, Tony Duus, Scott Mofield, Emily Rakes, Katherine Hames.



TSA: Front row: Jason Tuggle, President; Robey Caldwell, Vice President; Mary Kallio, Secretary; Kristin Wehrmeister, Treasurer. Back row: Becky Smith, Historian; Laura Henry, Reporter; Sara O'Neal, Parliamentarian; Katie Tanis, Sergeant at Arms.



VIDEO CREW: Front row: Jamey Norwood, Joanne Biggio, Ms. Pam Johnson. Back row: Amy Sullivan, Katie Tanis, Jason Faulkner, Christy Tennant.

Taking a break from walking around at Busch Gardens amusement park, Brian Crosier, Mike Edwards, Matt Hartsook, and Colleen Bamber rest at the entrance of Italy. In addition to the trip to Busch Gardens, the choir groups sang at Tanglewood Mall. There, joined by other schools' choir groups, they participated in National Music Week.

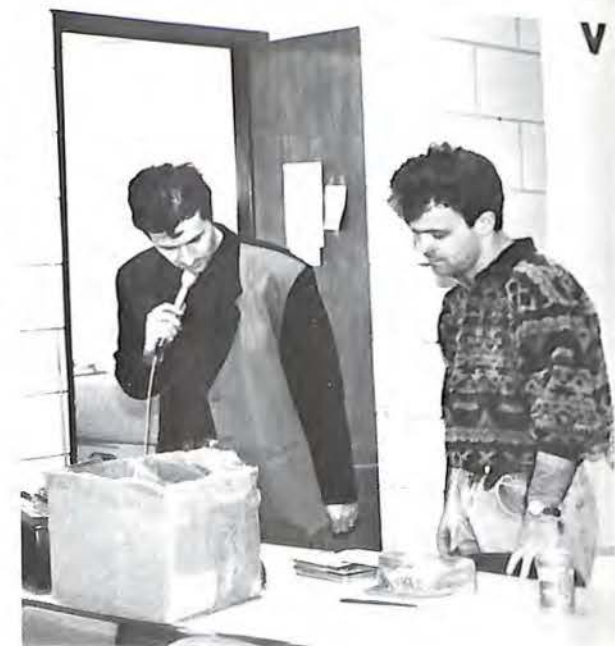
On a Sunday afternoon, Jeff Walrond and Lee Flora take time out of their schedules to pose for pictures at Delmar Studios. Both are members of the lacrosse club and took the opportunity to be photographed in their uniforms. Lee and Jeff, along with Julie Floryan and Connie Freeman, modeled for photographers Mark Wing and Kevin Lilly to advertise senior portraits taken by the company.



Connie Freeman



K92 deejays Monty "MoFo" Foster and "Coach" Sammy Simpson visited students during lunches and played music. They encouraged students to sign the *Nationwide Prom Promise*. By signing the cards, they pledged not to use drugs or alcohol on prom night. The administration supported the campaign by stating that if 100 per cent signed and if no accidents occurred, they would spend a night on the roof.





Jennifer Cook



Heather Hurt

The Key Club attended a convention in Roanoke because they didn't have the funds to go to the National Key Club Convention held in Maryland. Christy Tennant and Jacob Higginbotham get ideas for fundraisers from Ms. Ginna Bell.

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■ In order to wish good luck to the girls' varsity basketball team and promote school spirit, Knight Knoise members handed out spirit ribbons to students. Cave Spring fans wore the ribbons at the State semi-final game, at UVA in Charlottesville.

■ The German Club made funnel cakes in order to celebrate the customs of German immigrants, the Pennsylvania Dutch. The German students made the cakes during classes. The activity provided a break from academics while they learned about German culture. Funnel cakes are a favorite food of the Germans.

■ The choir director of Roanoke College Dr. Jeffrey Sandborg came to a workshop held by Mixed Chorus and Chorale. He gave pointers to the group and helped them to get a better understanding of music. He also taught them new ways to develop their voices. The students invited him to come back again.

■ The Night of One Acts gave Mr. Peter Lustig's students a chance to earn extra credit. The students that attended wrote a summary of what they saw. They received extra credit because two of the three plays performed dealt with World War II. The Drama Club charged \$1 admission

and raised a total of \$154.

■ On April 8, Whitney Simmons and Meredith Garrison, representatives from DECA had lunch with Dr. Bayes Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, and Robin Reed, WDBJ—7 Meteorologist. At this event, other area DECA students joined them. The group discussed topics including morals and ethics in the work place.

■ Russian Club students taught basic Russian letters and words to fellow students in World History classes. They also taught folk dances and tongue twisters to sophomores during the International Studies Unit, which focused on the former Soviet Union.

■ Seven students were inducted into Quill & Scroll. Chris Corcoran, Sherry Croft, Julie Floryan, Connie Freeman, Kerri Mikkelsen, Wendy Robison, and Beth Wiles joined seven other members already in the honor society. In order to be a member of the group students must be a junior or senior and in their second year of a journalism class. Also, they must be in the upper third of their class. Each member received a pin and attended a breakfast held at Shoney's.

• Sherry Croft, Natalie Hopkins, Shannon Slovensky

Knight Knoise, German Club, Drama Club, DECA, Russian Club, Quill & Scroll



While at the Penn Forest Elementary School Carnival, Lindsey Daniels paints a picture on a little girl's face. Key Club members volunteered to help at the carnival held on March 6. Thirteen members showed up to help with face painting, baby-sitting, T-shirt painting, and making bug boxes.

HEADING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Seniors had their portraits taken before school was even out. The new gym became a giant photo studio for casual and formal photos to be taken at school for the first time.

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes all participated in the *Power of the Penny* fundraiser. Containers were placed in homerooms and other locations for students to donate their spare change to their grade level. Their goal was to raise one million pennies (\$10,000) and each class got to keep the money raised by their grade level.

At the end of the first semester when Mr. Barry Tucker left for Australia his position of teacher as well as band director was filled by Mr. James Holbert, an Australian teacher. The two men and their families exchanged everything from jobs to houses and cars for six months in a teacher exchange program.

Through all the challenges of the year we knew we were heading in the right direction as we counted the days until graduation and summer vacation.



Courtesy of Amy Morgan

Making baggies for their section members,

Jennifer Magness and Amy Morgan put colored sprinkles on top of Halloween cookies. Band members paired up within their sections to prepare baggies for their fellow section members, filling them with goodies which they ate after halftime. Treats included things like popcorn, cookies, candy bars, and noise makers.

Giving power to the people



Kelly Kirk

Before traveling to Girls' State, Daria Cassese and Shannon Goff discuss the plans for the week long event. The girls spent the week at Longwood College learning about government and politics, and making new friends from all over Virginia.

"It was fun being the sheriff of our city at Girls' State. One of my jobs was to get up every morning and blow a loud whistle to wake everyone up at 7a.m!"

**Shannon
Goff**



While students headed for the beach, the pool, and relaxation, four rising seniors headed to Boys' State at Liberty University and Girls' State at Longwood College.

Nominated by the teachers and voted on by the students, Daria Cassese, Shannon Goff, Rob Conklin, and David Penn participated in the week long event. About 600 boys and 600 girls from all over Virginia came together to take part in the mock legislative bodies. They held elections to choose a governor and attorney general and to set up the branches of the mock state government. Every participant held a position at either the town or state level.

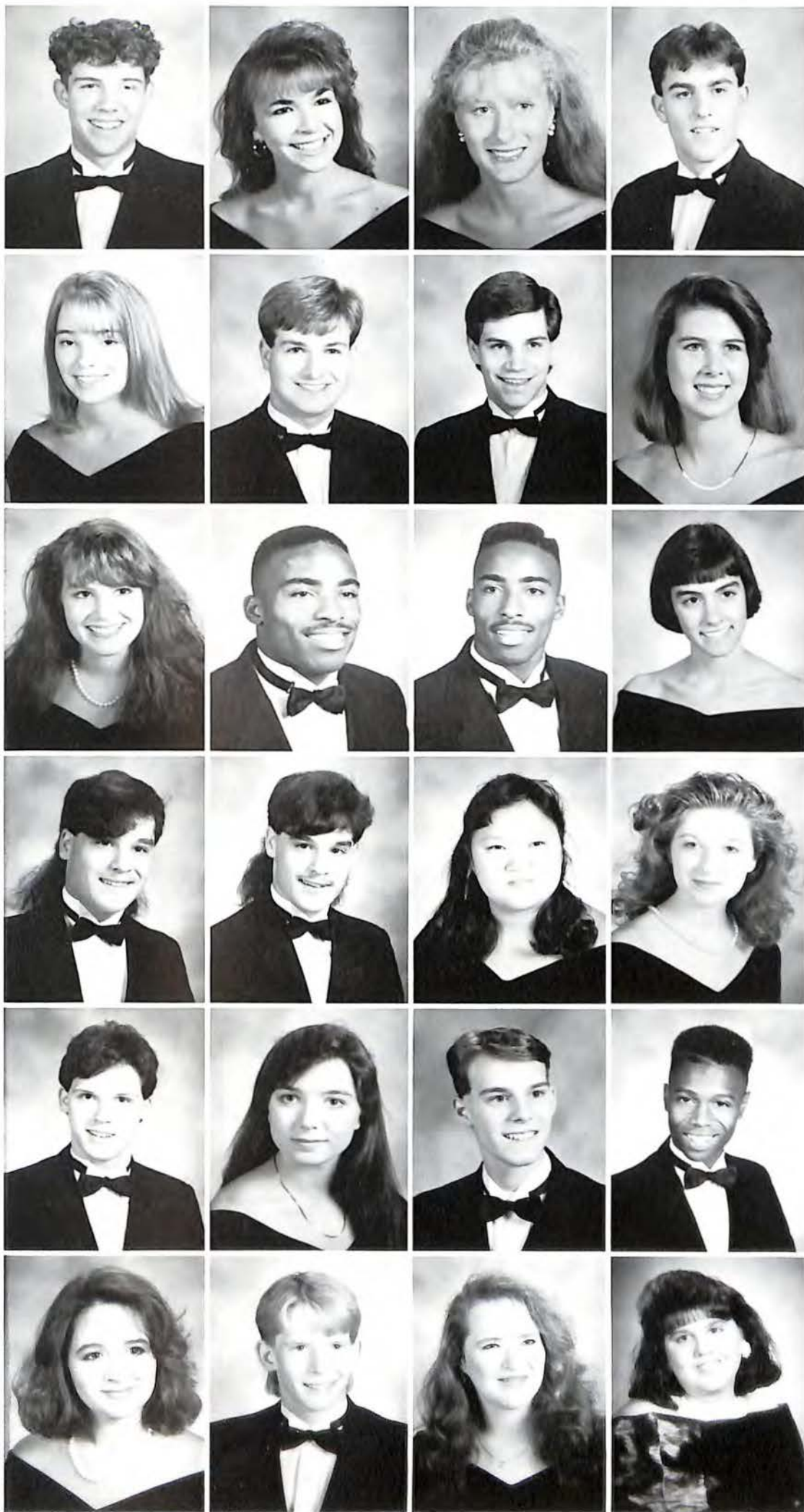
The girls made laws concerning issues of their mock state. "One important bill was to get the previous participants in the program to speak to students at their school who were interested in the program," said Daria.

The boys had a contest to decide which city was the model city. "Our entire city was almost kicked out because a state trooper was about to arrest a citizen of our city for misconduct," said David.

Each state was divided into separate communities that elected their own mayor, board of supervisors, and other city officials. "One of the most fun parts of the week was decorating our city. Every city had to decorate their floor with a theme," said Shannon.

Attorney General Mary Sue Terry spoke to the girls, and the boys heard from Lieutenant Governor Don Beyer. At the end of the week the students had an experience to remember. "We met a lot of wonderful people. We have friends all over Virginia to write to now!" said Daria and Shannon.

by
Kelly Kirk



William McKenzie Abernethy, "Will"—Lacrosse Club; Science Club
Aneta Aleksandra Adamaszek—Pep Club; Spanish Club
Carol Lynn Adkins—DECA; Swim Team
David Akers

Terri Paige Allen—DECA, Secretary; FHA; Latin Club; JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading; Homecoming Court
Hunter Franklin Armstrong—Latin Club, Secretary; Science Club; Senior Council; Swim Team, Senior Captain
Daniel Mason Arthur, "Hoss"—Latin Club; Varsity Football; JV Soccer; Magna Cum Laude Latin II
Amy Beth Athey—Beta Club; FBLA; FCA; PALS; Science Club; Senior Council; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Volleyball; Prom Committee

Amy Meridith Bailey—FBLA, Reporter
Atiim Kiambu Barber, "Tiki"—Knight '92-'93; Varsity Football, Captain, Two Time RVD Offensive Player of the Year; Timesland Sophomore Player of the Year; First Team RVD; First Team Timesland; Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track, Captain; Outdoor/Indoor State Champion in Long Jump; Second and Third in Triple Jump at Indoor Track National Meet; Homecoming Court, State Student/Athlete of the Year
Jamael Orondé Barber, "Rondé"—Varsity Football, Captain; Indoor Track, 1st (55m hurdles) State, National meets; Outdoor Track; All-State Football; All-State Track
Andrea Marie Barnes, "Andi"—Beta Club; Key Club; Tennis Team, *Accolade*

Brian J. Bartell—VICA
Michael J. Bartell
Miranda Kim Bassett—Second in National United commercial Travelers' Safety Poster Contest; November Student of the Month at ARBVTS
Chastidy Yvette Bealor, "Chas"—Art Club; DECA; FHA; Knight Knotes

Douglass William Beekman II, "Doug"—DECA; Key Club; Spanish Club
Amanda Lea Belanger, "Mandy"—FBLA; Spanish Club; Flag Corps; Marching Band
Jason Berg
Thomas C. Bibby, "Tom"—Concord High School, Elkhart, IN; FCA; SADD; JV Basketball; Varsity Soccer

Joanne Angela Biggio, "Jo"—Knight News
Joshua Shawn Bishop, "Josh"—French Club; Wrestling
Heather Dianne Black—Art Club; SADD; Flag Corps
Heatherly Bland

Nicholas Robert Blandford, "Nick"—Beta Club; FCA; SADD; Science Club; Spanish Club; VJAS
David Thomas Blevins, "Chip"—DECA
Andrea Boggs
Pamela Sue Bogunia—Beta Club; French Club; *Knight Letter*; Senior Council; Flag Corps. Captain; Symphonic Band; Softball Team



Derek Webster Bolling, "Deek"—Golf. Captain
Shannon Alannah Bolt—Beta Club; Drama Club; Key Club; SCA; Spanish Club; Marching Band, Drum Major; Symphonic Band; Prom Committee
James Martin Bommarito, "Jim"—Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
Laura Lynn Boris—COE; FBLA



Trevor Bosen
Marie Elizabeth Boucher—FHA; French Club; SADD
Cora Anne Bradley—Art Club. President; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All County Band; Certificate of Distinction in Art Show
Michelle Rená Brown—Art Club; Drama Club; FTO/Christian Unity Club; *Knight Letter*; SADD. Secretary, President; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band



Lorelea Amy Buffington, "Buff"—Art Club; SADD
Sallie Renée Cadwell—Oglethorpe County High, Oglethorpe County, GA; Basketball; Softball Team; Track; FHA; Varsity Basketball; Softball Team
John Kevin Caruthers
Daria Marguerite Cassese



Tryst Chagnon
Paul Edward Chapman—Varsity Football
Shawn Cheatham
Laura Ann Christley, "Punky"—DECA



Ashley Elizabeth Church—FBLA; Drama Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; Track
Christina Clatterbuck
Traci Annette Clay—DECA
Scott Morgan Cole—Spanish Club



Seniors—N. Blandford—S. Cole

Playing for the sport of it

All work, and no play? After long days at school, students participated in sports at the school, and then went one step further. They participated in rec sports, dance classes, karate, and more sports around the area not sponsored by the school.

Roanoke Parks and Recreation Department sponsored sports year round for students in the Cave Spring area.

During the summer, Dana Hall played for a rec softball team, the Angels. "Playing for the Angels was a good experience because no one was turned away from playing. It was more relaxed than the competitive atmosphere at school," said Dana.

Heather Gentry took dance from Linda Watkins School of Dance, a private dance school in Roanoke. "Dancing is a great exercise for me, and I've met a lot of good friends through dance class," said Heather.

Mrs. Linda Watkins felt she provided a break from the stress of school for her students. "I hope that my girls can leave their problems behind when they come to dance and just have fun. It is also a challenge for the mind," said Mrs. Watkins.

Lacrosse was a sport played by Cave Spring students, but was not sponsored by the school. They played area teams, and managed all their games and finances on their own.

Four girls from the Ardell Stone School of Dance participated in the senior performing group, a competition group that traveled all over the East Coast to take part in competitions. Kelly Conklin, Amy Edwards, Maggie Herchenrider, and Molly Rutherford competed in ballet, jazz, pointe, and tap, and were asked to perform at the Kennedy Center.

"The only way that Cave Spring lacrosse will survive is if the school sponsors the sport, and after three years as a club, I don't see it in the future."

Jon
Shumate



Courtesy of Molly Rutherford

Striking a pose, the members of the Ardell Stone senior performing group compete in a dance competition in Virginia Beach. Molly Rutherford, Amy Edwards, Kelly Conklin, and Maggie Herchenrider danced all over the East coast and took first place in the jazz category. "It was a lot of time and work, but our hard work often paid off," said Molly.

Moments of disappointment and elation

Looking through the filing cabinet for colleges to apply to, Heather Hough tries to find a college she would like to send an application to. Seniors found information in the Career Center about hundreds of scholarships available and many applied.

Trying to find colleges she would like to attend, Christy Tennant looks at books to find the requirements she must meet. The seniors had to have high SAT scores, letters of recommendation, and stipulated number of courses.



Cheryl Dudley



Cheryl Dudley

"I found out I was accepted to play volleyball at Trevecca Nazarene from their coach a month after I sent her a tape of one of my games."

Jennifer Kelley



You thought you had everything under control until that application book came in the mail, and you pondered over the seemingly endless pages of questions. Then you realized deadline was one month away, and you hadn't started anything.

Seniors cited the pressures of college applications combined with schoolwork and jobs as the biggest creators of stress of senior year. They waited anxiously until their acceptance or rejection forms finally returned.

"There is a lot more pressure now to get your applications in, do a good job, and still do well in school; plus devote time to all your other activities," stated Becky Michie.

"I was checking the mailbox everyday to see if there was an acceptance or rejection letter in there. I was so excited when the letter came telling me I had been accepted to Appalachian State," said Katie Tanis.

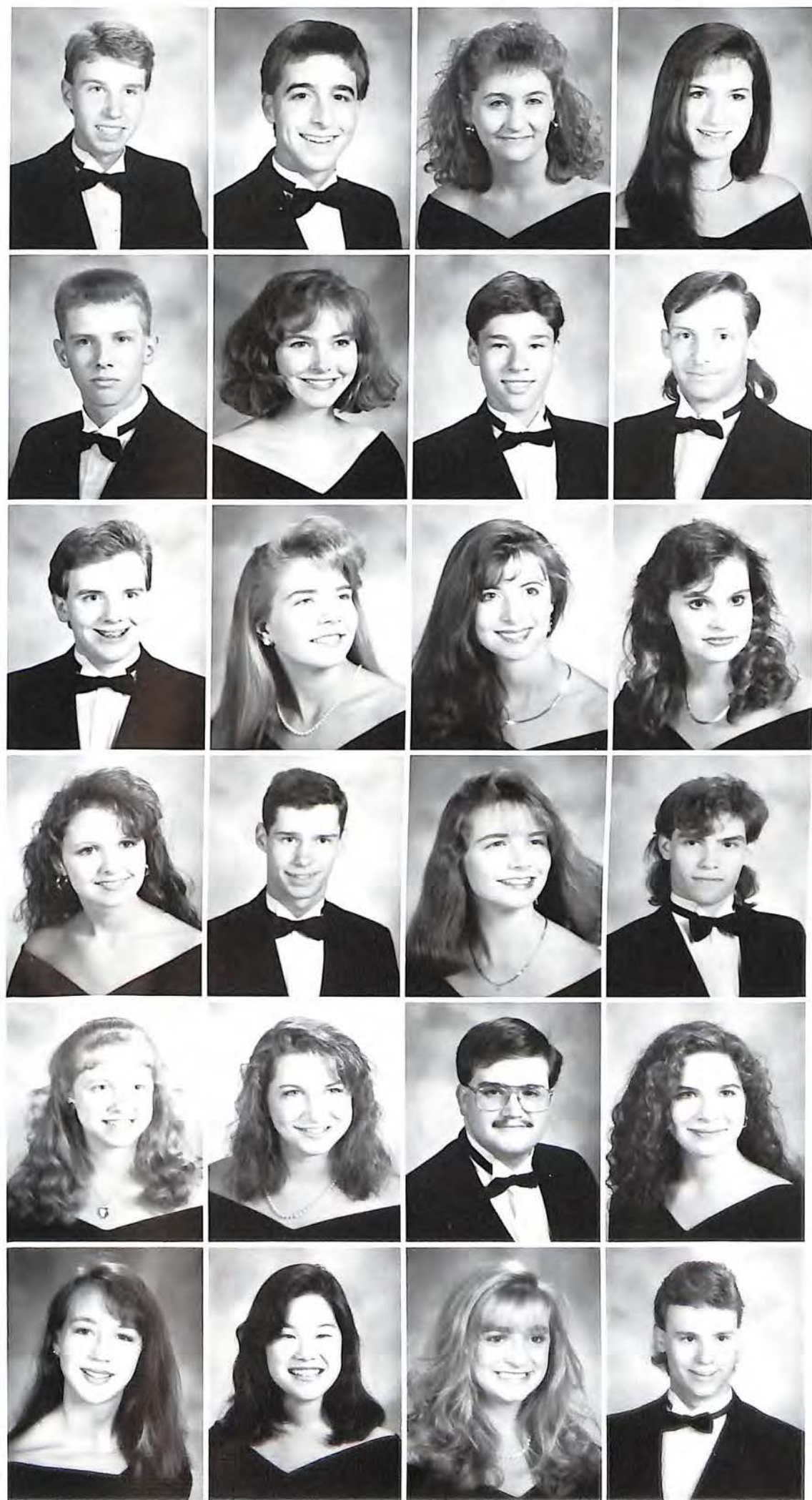
In addition to college applications, students found that they needed or wanted to take SAT's again to better their score. Then, they had to contend with the test date offerings and registration deadlines; plus the new phone registration option available for those who had already taken the test once.

"SAT's stress me out because you worry about doing well," said Jason Faulkner.

"These SAT dates keep appearing on the calendar," said Cherie Eary. **by Cheryl Dudley**

To relieve stress, students did a variety of things including taking baths, taking breaks, and procrastinating until the last possible minute.

"When I feel extremely stressed, I go and sit on a rock by the creek behind my house," said Opie LePere.



Scott Michael Collyer
Robert Charles Conklin, "Rob"—Natural Helpers; Spanish Club; JV Basketball; Tennis Team; Boys' State; VJAS
Rhonda Lynn Conner—FBLA, Treasurer
Courtney Ann Cooper, "Court"—Drill Team

Christopher David Corcoran, "Cork"—Robinson Secondary School, Virginia Beach, VA; Newspaper; Baseball : *Knight Letter*, Sports Editor; Varsity Baseball
Kristen Ellen Cox—PALS; Science Club; Flag Corps, Captain; All District Choir
Brian Christopher Crabbs—Lacrosse Club; Spanish Club
Michael Crook

Brian Lee Crosier—Knight News; Science Club; Chorale, President; Mixed Chorus, President
Shannon Michelle Crowder—Beta Club; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; SCA, Reporter; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Softball Team; All District Band; Prom Committee
Celeste Michelle Cumbie—DECA; FBLA; FHA; Spanish Club
Michelle Marie Dagenais—FBLA; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Concert Band

Natatia Nicole Dagenais—FBLA; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Concert Band
Benjamin Wesley Dalton, "Ben"—German Club; *Accolade*, Copy Editor; Forensics Team
Tracie Annette Dalton—Beta Club; FBLA; French Club; Key Club; Pep Club; French Honor Society
Benjamin S. Davis, "Ben"—Roanoke Catholic, Roanoke, VA; Outdoors Club; Spanish Club

Molly Elaine Davis—Beta Club; Drama Club; FHA, Treasurer; FTO/Christian Unity Club, Secretary, President; Chorale, Secretary; Mixed Chorus; Knight Notes; Spanish Honor Society
Katherina Theresa Delpierre, "Cookie"—Flag Corps
F. Warren Devan
Alison Cooke Dickey—Beta Club, Treasurer; Drama Club; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club; Band; Flag Corps, Treasurer

Kelly Elizabeth Dierker—Beta Club; FCA, Treasurer; French Club, President; Junior Class Prom Committee Chairperson; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Senior Class Treasurer; Varsity Basketball; Soccer; All-District First Team in Basketball; Second Team All-Region in Basketball
Liza Lee Donatelli—Art Club, President; Beta Club; Drama Club; French Club; Prom Committee; French Honor Society
Danielle Nicole Dowdy—FCA; Key Club; Knight Knoise; SADD; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading, Varsity Cheerleading
Jason Marcel Dowdy, "Turtle"—JV Basketball

Paul Anthony Dull—FBLA; French Club
Danielle C. Dunkin—FBLA; FHA; Key Club; Latin Club; PALS; SADD; Spanish Club; Tennis Team, Captain; Prom Committee; First-team All District in Tennis; Most Valuable Doubles Team
Jared Ian Dunkin—FBLA; Key Club; Tennis Team
David Edward Eades, "Eddie"—FBLA; FCA; Outdoors Club; Wrestling



Jennifer Cherie Eary, "Cherie"—Beta Club; Key Club; SADD; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Secretary, Captain
Heidi Eaton
Susan Len Edmunds—FHA; Latin Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; Chorus; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Homecoming Court, Princess; Prom Committee
Suzanne Louise Edwards, "Sue"—Iroquois High School, Erie, PA; National Honor Society; Concert Band; Marching Band; Pep Band; PA District II Band; PA Regional II Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band



Jenna Sue Eilers—FBLA; French Club; *Knight Letter*, Business Manager; SADD; Marching Band; Quill and Scroll
Amy Elizabeth Elmore, "Elmo"—VICA, Treasurer; Student of the Month (ARBTC)
Kristy Ephland
Anthony Evans



Stephanie Farris
Jason Douglas Faulkner—First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach, VA; Knight News; SADD; Video Yearbook, Varsity Soccer
Scott Eron Fayed—Beta Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; Spanish Honor Society; All District Baseball
Devon R. Fisher—Beta Club, President; French Club, Vice-President; Latin Club, Treasurer; French Honor Society



Jennifer Lee Fisher, "Jenny"—FHA; Key Club; *Knight Letter*, Sports Editor; SADD; Spanish Club; Drill Team, Treasurer; Prom Committee
Jason Daniel Fitzwater, "Fitz"
Josh Ford
Timothy James Foringer, "Tim"—FBLA; Key Club; Spanish Club



James Garland Forney, "Jimmy"—Central High School, Martinsburg, PA; Beta Club; FBLA
David Adam Foster, "Adam"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball
Ann Michelle Fowler—Beta Club; FCA, President; Forensics; Latin Club, Historian, President; Swim Team, Jr. Captain, Team Captain; Latin Honor Society
Kyle William Freeman—French Club; Sophomore Class President; SCA, Treasurer, Vice-President; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band



Seniors—D. Dull—K. Freeman

Softball playin' Southern Belles

"Playing for the Debs has taught me a lot. Everyone makes a difference," said Melissa Grim, a third base player for the Dixie Debs. The district win and the state win led the 12 player softball team on to be the World Series Champions. It was the fourth consecutive year the team had won a state championship, but it was their first win at the World Series.

"I played second base, and I loved it. You're involved in most of the plays and there is nothing about softball to dislike. It really doesn't matter what position I'm playing, playing is what I enjoy," said Beth Drombetta.

The team members, varying in age from junior in high school to senior in college, played a three month season which included their district games, the state tournament and finally the National Play-offs in Kingsland, Georgia, where they won the World Series.

During the regular season, the Debs only lost one game and during the series they broke three separate records.

"I've learned to respect people on my team who are older than me, because they taught me about the game, and they encouraged me to do better," said Melissa Grim. **by**

Lara Seek

In order to play for the Debs, the girls had to try out for the team. Once chosen, practice lasted from 8 to 10 p.m. every night.

"Winning the whole thing was great, but realizing that we accepted and completed the challenge was unbelievable," said Jennie Kallio.

"What made it so great was the unselfish way we played together. The secret of our success was that we did all of it together," said Shannon Crowder.

"I've had the honor of playing for some talented teams but none like this one. We had some super players."

Shannon Crowder



Courtesy of Beth Drombetta

Prior to a regular season game, Shannon Crowder, Beth Drombetta, Melissa Grim, Nikki Clowers, Jennie Kallio and Mitzi Griffith talk about their line-up. The Debs won 18 games in the Roanoke Valley League, four district, and five state games. They were the first Virginia state champions to win in the series.

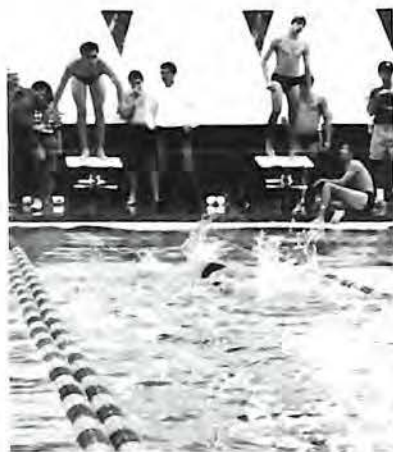


Courtesy of Beth Drombetta

Dixie Debs Softball Team: Front row: Shannon Crowder, Summer Clayton, Sarah Goodman, Nikki Clowers, Beth Drombetta, Renee Kopstein. Back Row: Assistant Coach Jack Griffith, Angie Repass, Wendy Yarbrough, Melissa Grim, Jennie Kallio, Shelly Bowles, Dena Hartman, Assistant Coach Mitzi Griffith, Head Coach Larry Goodman.

Olympic hopefuls swim toward the future

Competing in a freestyle relay, Scott Davies waits for his teammate to tag the wall for the last leg of the race. The Gator Aquatic Center was home to the high school's swim team.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Marlin Jennifer Hunter reads over a magazine during a high school swim meet, as Magan Fowler, Kathryn McPhaul and Erin Huybrechts talk to each other before their events. The Marlins and the Gators competed for both high school teams but practiced separately.

"At Nationals I had an awesome time, because it was in Florida. The other thing that made it fun was that I had the chance to meet a lot of different people."

Jason Stanger



Competitive swimming

In the Roanoke Valley, the Gators and the Marlins made their mark on the swimming world.

Attracting swimmers from area high schools, the Gators practiced four mornings and four to five afternoons a week, plus weekends at their new Gator Aquatic Center near Virginia Western Community College.

Shannon Goff, Jason Stanger, Jenny Pugh, and Sandra Ungerer traveled with the team to meets like Senior Nationals and Junior Olympics.

"My swimming has taught me self discipline and the value of hard work. We have become close on the team so, when things are tough, we go through them together," said Shannon Goff.

The Gators spent their mornings weight training and swimming against the clock to obtain qualifying times for state and national meets.

"Without all the effort I have put into my sport, I wouldn't have gotten a scholarship to the Air Force Academy," said Shannon.

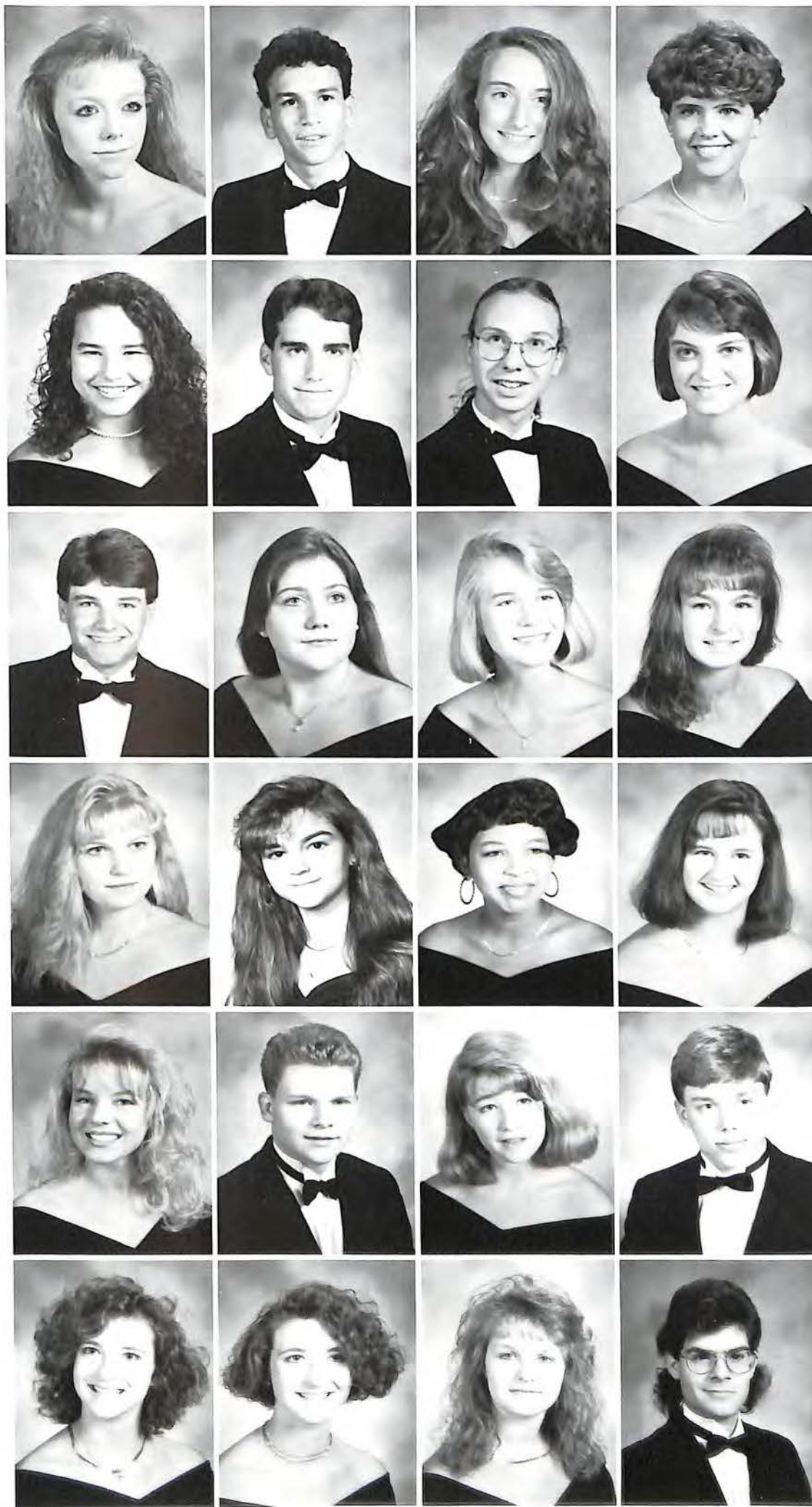
The relatively new swimming group called the Marlins presided at the Carter Athletic Center. They trained Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 7 before school and every afternoon after school. Members Scott Davies, Laurie George, Sally Williams, and Jennifer Hunter also attended three more practices over the weekend.

"There are a lot of changes from my old school in Georgia and my old team compared to where I am now. My old team had more people my age, and now I'm the oldest on the team," said Scott.

The Marlins traveled to the same meets as the Gators and competed at meets in Radford and Fairfax.

"The coaching is better here. I'm getting more out of my swimming now," said Scott.

by
Lara Seek



Lisa Dawn Gaffney—FBLA
Jaime Garcerant—Varsity Soccer
Colby Morgan Gardner—Beta Club; FBLA; French Club; Soccer
Meredith Anne Garrison—DECA; FCA; FTO/Christian Unity Club; Knight Knoise; Track; Second Place in DECA Competition

Shannon Lynn Goff—Beta Club; FBLA; French Club; Swim Team; Girls' State; Swim Team's Most Valuable Swimmer
Benjamin Thomas Gold, "Ben"—Latin Club; Spanish Club; Marching Band; Tennis Team; Tennis District Champion in Doubles
Clark West Goodman
Sarah Jayne Goodman—Beta Club; Russian Club

William Larry Goodman, Jr., "Will"—Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football
Marcy Ann Greenway, "Morcie"—French Club; SADD; Science Club; Marching Band
Gayle Ann Griffin—Beta Club, Vice-President; Latin Club, Senior Advisor; Varsity Basketball; Soccer; Swim Team; Track; All District Band; All-State Band
Melissa Ann Grim, "Grim"—FHA; Softball Team; Varsity Volleyball; Honorable Mention in Volleyball

Angela Kay Guffey, "Ang"—Drama Club, Co-President; German Club; SADD; Science Club; Drill Team, Secretary
Traci Nichole Hagie—Beta Club; Russian Club; SADD; Soccer
Tammy Hale
Julia Catherine Hales—Beta Club; SADD; Marching Band; Symphonic Band, Treasurer, President; All-County Band; All District Band; All State Orchestra

Tara Lisa Hall—Saline High School, Saline, MI; FHA; National Honor Society; SADD; Student Council; Varsity Blues Show Choir; Cheerleading; Track; FCA; Track
Keith Robert Hammond—JV Football; Varsity Football; Second Team All District in Football
Susan Leigh Handerhan
John Paul Hansen—French Club; JV Soccer; Swim Team

Rebecca Way Harrell—Art Club; FCA; French Club; Natural Helpers; Knight Letter; PALS; Cross Country Team; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
Rhonda Lynne Harrell—Art Club; FBLA; FCA; Latin Club; PALS; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Summa Cum Laude in National Latin Exam
Kim Hartman—Spanish Club
Mark William Hartsook—FBLA

Seniors—L. Gaffney—M. Hartsook

Matthew Carl Hartsook, "Kra-Z"—Chorale; Mixed Chorus
Alan Hash, "Hash"
Julie Marie Hawkins, "Jewels"—Art Club; FBLA, Reporter;
 French Club; PALS; Prom Committee
Kim Cheree Hayslett, "Mik"—Beta Club; FBLA; French Club;
 Flag Corps; Honorable Mention in the Roanoke County Logo
 Contest



Maggie Anne Herchenrider—FHA, Secretary; PALS; Outdoors
 Club; Science Club, Secretary; SADD; Spanish Club; Drill Team;
 Homecoming Court; Prom Committee
Robert Hibbs
Amy Kathryn Hollar—Beta Club; Knight Knoise, Vice-Presi-
 dent; Marching Band; Stage Band; Softball Team; Soccer; All-
 County Band; All District Band; All District Team in Soccer;
 Coaches Award in Soccer
Jeffery Holton



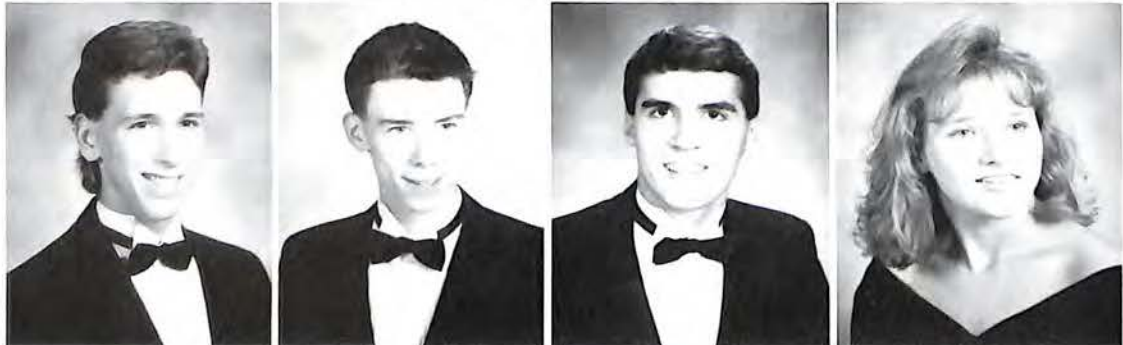
Heather Linscott Hough—J.L. Mann, Greenville, SC; Central
 Spirit, Sophomore Representative; Spanish Club, President; Span-
 ish Honor Society; Cross Country Team; JV Cheerleading; Soccer;
 SADD, Vice-President; Science Club, Vice-President, President;
 Spanish Honor Society; Cross Country Team; Varsity Cheerleading;
 State Vice-President of VJAS
David Hudson
Heather Marie Hurt—*Accolade*, Student Life Editor, Editor-in-
 Chief; Beta Club; French Club; Key Club, Secretary, Treasurer;
 Boy's Soccer Manager; Quill and Scroll; Prom Committee
Elizabeth Sharon Hutkin, "Beth"—French Club; *Knight Letter*;
 PALS; SADD; Prom Committee



Erin Thyme Jamieson—FHA; SADD; Drill Team
Lori Gail Jamison—FHA; Knight Knoise; Marching Band; Jazz
 Band; Symphonic Band
Steven Tyler Jasper, "Zigafus"—Lacrosse Club
Angela Lee Jefferson, "Ajenda"—FBLA; Japanese Club; Key
 Club; Knight Knoise, President; Odyssey of the Mind; Outdoors
 Club; PALS; SADD; Science Club, Vice-President; Spanish Club



William Michael Jones, "Billy"
Ronnie J. Judge
Steven Joseph Kagey—Beta Club; Senior Council; JV Basket-
 ball; Varsity Basketball; Golf
Jennie Marie Kallio—FCA; Knight Knoise; SCA, Secretary;
 Senior Council; Sophomore Class Secretary; Girls' Basketball
 Manager; Softball Team; Varsity Volleyball; First Team All
 District in Softball; First Team All District in Volleyball; First
 Team All Regional in Volleyball



Jennifer Leigh Kelley, "Jen"—FCA; Latin Club; Marching
 Band; Boys' Basketball Manager; Varsity Volleyball, Captain;
 First Team All District in Volleyball; All Regional Honorable
 Mention in Volleyball
Chadwick Kennedy
Stephen Michael Kesterson
Heather Jo Key, "Heajo"—Prom Committee



Senior—M. Hartsook—H. Key

Voices of the student body

It was the last year in high school for the class officers to make their mark. The senior class officers petitioned the school board to pass the exam exemption, and raised money for graduation by the *Power of the Penny*. They sponsored the Mr./Miss pageant and a senior day.

"I knew I could give the seniors what they wanted," said President David Penn.

The seniors got exam exemptions for the first time. David Penn supported the idea. Seniors with an A or B average and 90 percent attendance were exempt from taking the second semester exam in that course. The officers had to talk to teachers about their ideas on the exemption. Then, they wrote a proposal to the school board. "I was really surprised with the overwhelming response," said David Penn.

Vice president Erin Layne ran for office because she enjoyed working with the students. "I wanted to represent my student body," said Erin Layne. Outside of school Erin was involved with cross country, indoor track, Young Life, Beta, French, and Science Clubs.

Kelly Lewis, secretary her junior and senior years, said "I really wanted to be involved with my school."

"I felt I had the ability to work with the seniors and the faculty members. I could get things accomplished," said Kelly Dierker, treasurer, "With a new principal our school had a lot of changes."

"The officers have tried to make many changes, and hopefully make the path for the next set of seniors easier," said Kelly Dierker.

"The most exciting thing I witnessed was the rebirth of school spirit. I felt it in basketball. Our cheering section was great."

**Kelly
Dierker**



Senior Class Officers



Benji Shaver

At the first pep rally of the year, David Penn encourages the student body to attend the football game that evening. Senior class officers were expected to be role models for the student body, instead of just for their class.



Mark Wynn

Senior Class Officers: David Penn, president; Erin Layne, vice president; Kelly Lewis, secretary; Kelly Dierker, treasurer.

Gifted actress: has talent, will travel



Courtesy of Jennifer Nevin

In Japan, Jennifer Nevin sings on stage with teenagers from America and Japan. Their project involved creating a new government for an imaginary nation.

Before going on stage, Jennifer Nevin poses with a fellow performer. The play *Evita* was Jennifer's first professional performance.



Courtesy of Jennifer Nevin

"I plan to go to Johns Hopkins. I want to take my ability to communicate, which I learned through my programs, and become a diplomat or an ambassador."

Jennifer Nevin



Jennifer Nevin

She has a great idea. It has substance, value, and it really will work. Now all she has to do is explain it to the rest of the teenagers working on the project. There's only one problem—they don't speak English.

Jennifer Nevin participated in the Creative Response Program (formally PeaceChild Program) for four years. Jennifer said, "The program is an international Youth Organization that promotes world peace and cross-cultural communications through youth exchanges and performing arts." She traveled to the Soviet Union and Japan to produce plays and study leadership.

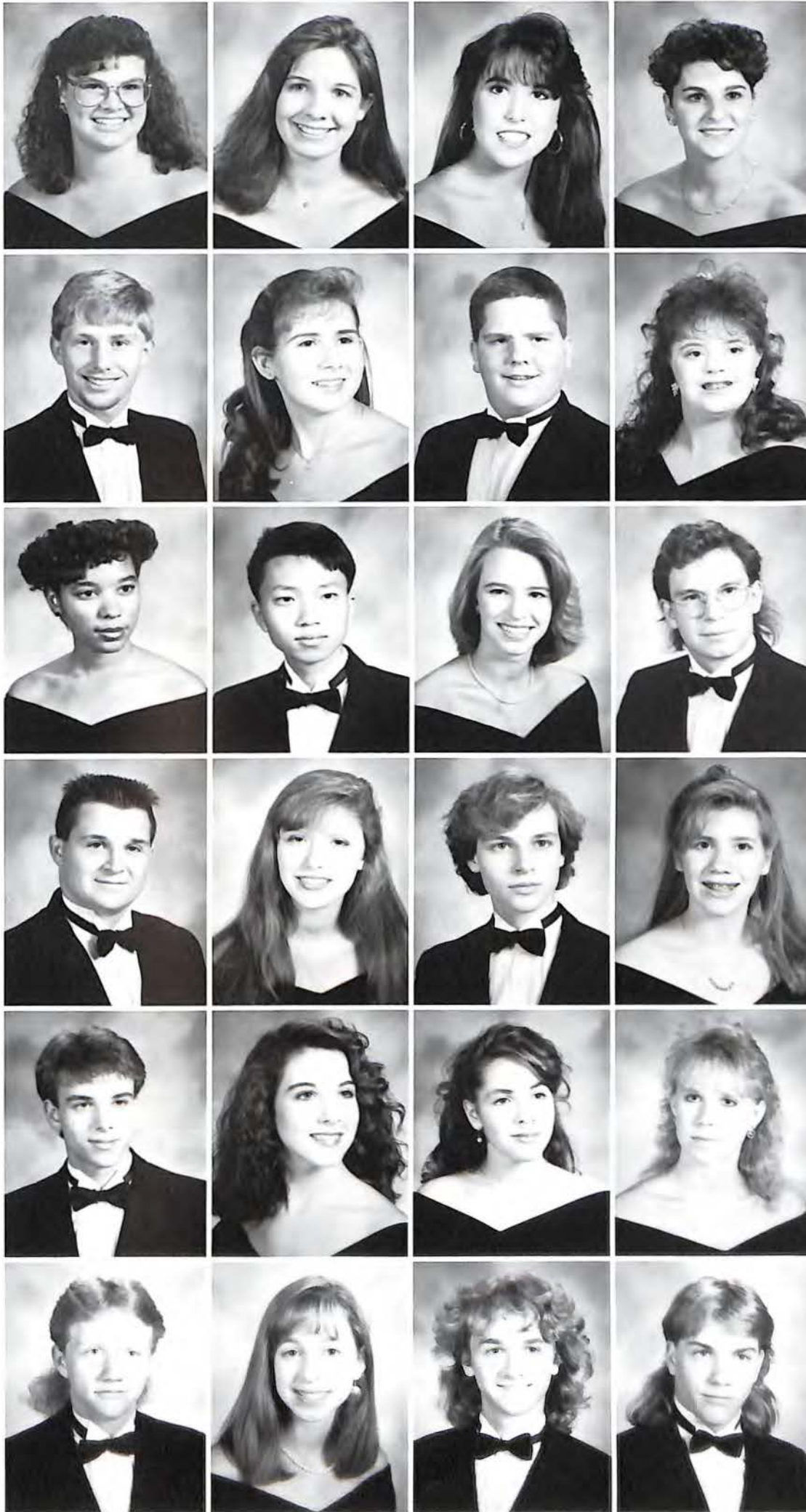
Jennifer also involved herself with the theater locally. She competed on the forensics team, placing first in the district three times.

As co-president of the Drama Club, she tried to increase the interest in theater within the school. As the director of two plays, she ran into some problems. "We have a lack of money and support. The stage wasn't made for theatrical productions either," said Jennifer.

Jennifer also worked with the Youth Ensemble, a local theater group for children. "The Youth Ensemble gave me very comprehensive theater training. It also gave me an opportunity that I couldn't get at school. It gave me a chance to escape and focus on something I love."

by
Robin Price

With the Mill Mountain Theater, she acted in *Evita*. Because only three students made the auditions, she had to work around a professional schedule. Practices started at 2 p.m. and lasted until 10 p.m. "It was a great environment and I loved that it was professional. Juggling my school work was tough, but I got help on homework from a math major and an English major who were in the cast," said Jennifer.



Stephanie Marie King—ARBTC FBLA, Historian, Vice-President, President
Jennifer Cochran Klinger, "Jenn"—Flag Corps; Forensics Team; Second in District in Forensics; First in District in Forensics
Renee Michelle Kopstein—Spanish Club; Softball Team; Volleyball Manager
Stacy Lynn Kramer, "Stace"—North Royalton High School, North Royalton, OH; Chorus; Hempfield High School, Landisville, PA; Chorus; Flag Corps; Beta Club; Flag Corps

Gregory Alan Krista, "Greg"—Japanese Club; Outdoors Club; Spanish Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Track
Erin Elizabeth Layne—Beta Club; French Club, Treasurer; Junior Class Vice-President; Outdoors Club; Science Club; Senior Class Vice-President; Senior Council; Cross Country Team; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Prom Committee
Brian Andrew Lazzuri, "Lou"—Senior Council
Susan LeClaire

Norell Renee Lee—Lake Taylor High, Norfolk, VA; Drama Club; Forensics; VA Governor's Magnet School for the Arts
Tae Yuen Lee—Art Club; Japanese Club
Julie Renee Leonard—DECA; German Club
Bryon Lepere, "Opie"—German Club; Key Club, Jr. Representative, Vice-President; SADD; Marching Band, Jr. Representative, Vice-President; Symphonic Band, Jr. Representative, Vice-President; All Regional Band

Claude Allen Lewis, "Botch"—DECA; TSA, Vice-President
Kelley Ann Lewis—Art Club; Beta Club; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; National Spanish Honor Society
Kevin Wayne Likens—French Club; Concert Band; Boys' Soccer Manager
Heather Lindell

Bryan Cabell Lipps—Lacrosse Club; Senior Council; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; All Regional Band; All County Band
Heather Rose Loughridge—FBLA, Secretary; Key Club; Spanish Club; Flag Corps
Colleen Silvana Luci—Drill Team; Flag Corps; First Place in Reflections Contest
Kimberly Ann Lukas, "Kim"—DECA

William Luther
Jennifer Lynn Magness—French Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Marching Band; All District Band
Timothy Michael Mahoney, "Traffic"—German Club; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All District Band
William Mangus

Travis Scott Manning—FBLA: Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track
Angela C. Martin, "Angie"
Ellen Lea Masters, "LN"—Art Club; FCA, Vice-President; *Knight Letter*, Feature Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Natural Helpers; PALS; SADD, Treasurer, Secretary; Science Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; TSA; Concert Band; Tennis Team; Outdoor Track; Homecoming Court, Queen; Prom Committee
Kara Lynn Matney—Latin Club; Senior Council; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain



Jason Mayhue—Latin Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band
Deanna Mays
Lauri Michelle McCarthy—Drama Club, Secretary; French Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
Tara Whitney McClellan—Glenvar High School, Salem, VA; Drama Club; FHA; Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club; Varsity Cheerleading; First Place in Reflections Contest; Key Club



Charles Jason McClung, "Chuck"—Lacrosse Club
Brent Alan McConnell—Lacrosse Club; Wrestling
Jennifer Lynne McElvein, "Jennie"—DECA; FHA; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
Erin Terese McGarry—FHA; TSA



Kellie Alanna McGreevey—DECA
David Michael Mehl, "Dave"
Harold William Merritt, "Bog"—Louisville Male High School, Louisville, KY; SADD; Chorus; Baseball; Football; Chorus; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football
Rebecca Michie



Janna Miller—FBLA, Historian; Marching Band
Kara Miller
Jill Ann Minton—DECA; FHA; Spanish Club; Drill Team
Anne Kathleen Mitchell, "Kathleen"—Beta Club; French Club; Senior Council; Drill Team



Robert Mitchell
Stephanie Michelle Mitchell—Northside High School, Roanoke, VA; FBLA
Peter Joseph Monahan, "Pete"—FBLA; Tennis Team; All District Tennis
John James Moore—DECA; Indoor Track



Seniors—T. Manning—J. Moore

Driving Into a DMV Problem

As she turns the car around the corner going 45 m.p.h. she checks her watch one more time. She is late meeting her boyfriend and her mind is not on following the 25 m.p.h. speed limit she is supposed to obeying. Then she sees the police car following her, and as she pulls over, knowing she should have settled on being late.

"I saw the lights flashing and knew I was in for it," said Jacob Wickert. Students got ticketed everyday for speeding and sometimes more serious offenses. "When I was pulled over I ended up getting charged with reckless driving, and my license was put on restriction," said Jacob.

The fines and appearances in court were not the only consequences of getting a ticket. Students had to go to driver improvement class, or DIP.

While in DIP class the students learned how to be safer drivers and more about substance abuse. Still, taking a DIP class didn't insure they wouldn't get another ticket.

"I was in DIP class with a guy who had been in there about five times before, and he wasn't in class one night. We found out he had been in an accident on the way to class that was his fault!" said Tony Duus.

Students felt that they were targeted by the police for speeding because of their young age. **by Kelly Kirk**
Katie Tanis was stopped on Chaparral. "I was given a ticket for going 37 m.p.h. in a 35 m.p.h. zone."

Stories of the policeman and the student could be different. "I was with my friend, and we were driving around on a Saturday. A policeman pulled us over and made up things we had not done. We figured it was harassment," said Jennifer Kelley.

"I got pulled over and got a ticket for speeding. I thought it was really unfair. It seems like policemen are out to get teenagers!"

Katie
Tanis



Kelly Kirk

Preparing to drive downtown for drivers' education, Aaron King steps into the car with his teacher, Mrs. Joyce Palmer. Some students took drivers ed. through the school, but others took private lessons through Saker's, Driving for all Ages, or Roanoke Valley Driver Training. Classroom and road instruction didn't always sink in, though, since some drivers wound up in DIP class for traffic violations.

Anticipating graduation bounty

What are your plans after graduation?

I plan on going to Florida for a week with a couple of friends. When I return, I'll be working to earn money for my books and other expenses at college next year.

—Ellen Masters

Of course I'm going to the beach for senior week. Last year I went and had a blas, so it's a tradition that I go this year.

—Jon Shumate

I'm going to Europe for 11 days with my dad. It will be a good experience because my trip will help me decide if I'm going to apply for studying aboard during college.

—Kim Stewart

I'm going to spend the night in Atlanta with my friends, and then we are going to Disney World for a day. After that, we are going to Daytona Beach for the rest of the week.

—Catherine Obenshain

"I would like a RV so I could drive out west with my friends, go white-water rafting, and see the sights that I've always wanted to see."

Brian Lazzuri



Will it be remembered? What will they think? Is it perfect? These are the questions pondered by parents that buy graduation gifts.

Although seniors and parents disagreed on the perfect gift, seniors had definite ideas on the subject.

"I would like to get money because then I can buy whatever I want and not have to take it back," said Kim Stewart.

Students wished for the possible and the impossible. "A horse, because the college that I would like to go to has a stable that I could keep it in," commented Stephanie Scanlin.

The impossible consisted of high-priced cars and expensive vacations. "A '65 Mustang," answered Jennifer Kelley.

Students also suggested practical gifts such as college tuition, a party with close friends and family, and spending money. As Kevin Likens stated, "A place to go to college and the money to pay for it."

While students hoped for the spectacular, they anticipated the traditional.

"Probably just a congratulations card from all of my relatives," said Rebecca Harrell.

"Definitely stuff to help me in the future," commented

by
Amy Morris

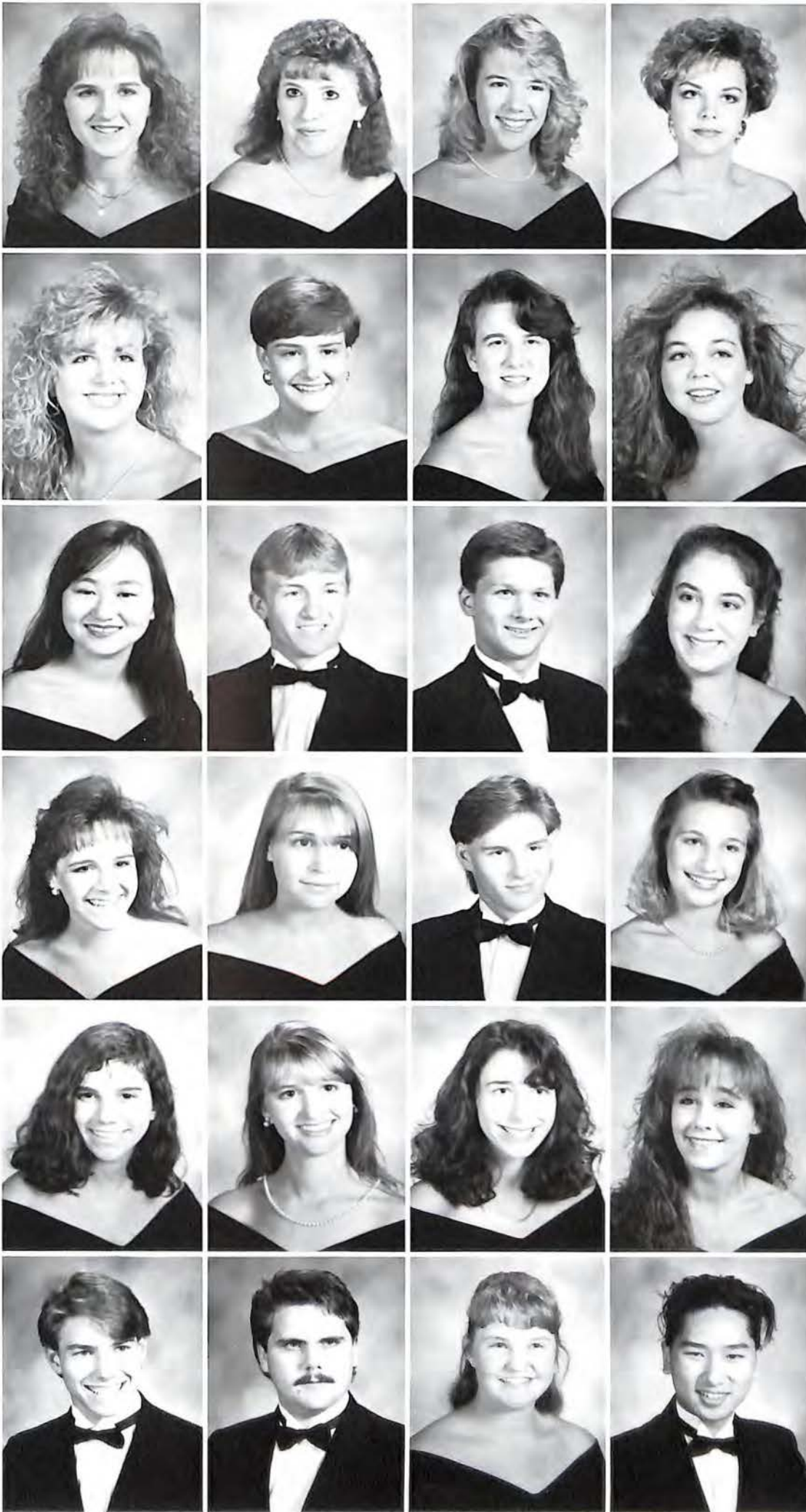
Christy Tennant.

Students also expressed what the worst possible choice in graduation gifts could be.

"A pocket protector for my matching pen and pencil set," joked Elizabeth Kopp.

"A one way ticket back to elementary school and have to go through it all again," stated Matt Spencer.

"After going through 13 years of school, I'll probably end up with a graduation teddy bear," responded Kelly Stinson.



Rebecca Ellen Moore, "Becki"—*Accolade*, Clubs/Academics Section Editor, Co-Editor of Spring Magazine, Editor-in-Chief; Beta Club, Secretary; French Club; Key Club; Russian Club; SADD, Treasurer; Flag Corps; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll
Tammy Moore
Amy Elizabeth Morgan—Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All-County Band; All District Band
Elizabeth Georgetta Morgan, "Georgie"

Aislynn Dawnelle Morris—Varsity Volleyball Manager
Amy Carolyn Morris—*Accolade*, Clubs Section Editor, Co-Editor of Spring Magazine, Editor of Spring Magazine; PALS; Spanish Club, Historian; Swim Team
Melanie Dawn Morris, "Mel"—Drama Club; FBLA; FHA; Knight Notes
Karlee Olivia Mullins—DECA; SADD; Concert Band; Flag Corps

Sarah Blythe Mundy—Art Club, Treasurer; French Club; Key Club; Russian Club
Brian P. Musci—Beta Club; DECA; FBLA; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
Christopher Laurence Navitskis, "Paco"—French Club; JV Football; Varsity Football; First Team All District in Football; Second Team All District in Football
Jennifer Ruth Nevin—Beta Club; Drama Club, Treasurer, Director, Co-President; Japanese Club; Russian Club; Senior Council; Forensics Team

Hope Nicole Newman, "Niki"—PALS; Chorale; Mixed Chorus, Officer; Knight Notes; All District Choir; Outstanding Vocalist Award
Amy Christine Nichols—*Knight Letter*; Spanish Club; Tennis Team; Prom Committee
William Christopher Niedzwiecki, "Neddy"—Beta Club; Knight Knoise; Natural Helpers; Outdoors Club; Senior Council; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; Wrestling
Amy Jamelle Norwood, "Jamey"—Beta Club; Key Club, Jr. Representative, Sr. Representative; PALS; Knight News; Senior Council; Drill Team

Catherine Michelle Obenshain—Science Olympics; Senior Council; Marching Band; National Merit Semi-finalist; Spanish Honor Society
Sara Katherine O'Neal—Drama Club; Key Club; Knight Knoise; Outdoors Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; TSA, Parliamentarian; Outdoor Track
Hollis Ashley Onufrak—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Knight Knoise; SCA, Jr. Representative, Sr. Representative; Girl's Soccer Manager; Prom Committee
Kimberly Sue Orcutt, "Kim"—FBLA; Knight Knoise; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading

Andrew Michael Osborn—Lacrosse Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Cross Country Team; Wrestling, Captain
Lewis Owens, Jr.
Cathi Nicole Palko, "Nike"—Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, VA; Swim Team; French Honor Society; Beta Club; French Club; Second Place in Roanoke Valley Governors School Project Forum
Jae Park

Susan Massey Parker—Art Club; Vice-President; Beta Club; SADD; Spanish Club; Science Club; Senior Council; Prom Committee

Utkala Patel

David Penn

Jason Thomas Peoples—FBLA; German Club; Japanese Club; President; Knight Knoise; Outdoors Club; SADD; Science Club; Tennis Team; Indoor Track; Wrestling



Clara Alexandra Peterges, "Alex"—DECA; FBLA

Alycia Anne Phoenix, "Eesh"—Art Club; FHA; Outdoors Club; Secretary; Vice-President; SCA; Recording Secretary; Senior Council; Spanish Club; Outdoor Track; Center Scholarship Program for the Arts; Prom Committee

Traci Dawn Pietron—Beta Club; Drama Club; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Third Place in the Roanoke County Science Fair; Third Place in the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair

Amy Elizabeth Pinkerton—Western Albemarle High School, Crozet, VA; Drama Club; FCA; National Honor Society; Student Athletic Trainer; Band; Fourth Place in State Drama Competition; Marching Band

John Courtney Pitner, "Court"—German Club; Marching Band
Matthew A. Plecity, "Hoss"—Beta Club; German Club; Science Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Tennis Team; Varsity Soccer

Marshall Lee Poff
Dale LeAnne Powers, "LeAnne"—DECA; FBLA



Robin Claire Price—*Accolade*; People Section Editor; Beta Club; FHA; Historian; French Club; Junior Class President; Odyssey of the Mind; SADD; Senior Council; Sophomore Class Treasurer; JV Cheerleading; Advisory Board for the Roanoke County Gifted Program; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll

Daniel William Printz, "Danny"

Angela Proffit

Jennifer Marie Pugh, "Jenny"—FCA; FHA; Swim Team



Chad Everett Quarles—Staunton River High School, Moneta, VA; JV Baseball; FFA; VICA

Jason Andrew Quarles, "Q"—German Club; Outdoors Club

Matthew B. Ramsey—French Club; Natural Helpers; Senior Council

Leigh Renee Rapier—*Knight Letter*; News Editor



Stephen Brian Ratliff—Art Club; Key Club; PALS

Erin August Reedy—DECA; FHA; Outdoors Club; PALS; Prom Committee

Angela Christine Repass, "Angie"—Beta Club; FHA; French Club; SADD; Science Club; Softball Team

Vincent Joseph Repede—Concert Band; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band



Seniors—S. Parker—V. Repede

Memories captured in living color

Spend hours after school watching films of your student body. Be at every major school event video taping. Edit, proofread, and try to find that special moment to share with your classmates. You must be one of the seven students who produces the video yearbook.

"The video yearbook was an addition to the yearbook. It had sound, action, and images all in a short time. It enhanced the yearbook, but it didn't replace it," said Mrs. Pam Johnson, the video sponsor.

The students had to take a class to train how to produce the video. They learned the proper technics in filming, searching for the right footage, and computer and camera skills.

"I am hoping to major in communications, so the experience I learned in this class will help me," said Jamey Norwood.

The video covered homecoming, the Mr./Miss pageant, graduation, prom, class close ups, sports, classroom and academics, and clubs. In addition, every student who purchased a video yearbook was guaranteed to be in it.

"Any sporting event was fun to film, especially when the crowd was there," said Katie Tanis.


"The Mr./Miss pageant was really fun to film because it was so hilarious," said Jason Faulkner.

"After school we could put in up to eight hours. It depended on if we were working on a special feature," said **Christy Tennant** by

Erica Lovett
The video yearbook offered a chance to see exactly what happened at school. "It was an excellent way to look back and see how 'cool' we really were," said Brian Crosier.

"The video yearbook is a modern way to remember your high school years. I enjoyed the class because I am interested in communications."

Jamey Norwood




At the homecoming football game, Amy Sullivan carefully films the plays for the video yearbook. Students were responsible for filming activities outside of school.

While attending the new student social, Katie Tanis talks to some of the new students. The members of the video yearbook had to film school events for the video and for the Knight News.



Double your pleasure, double your fun



Kelly Kirk

As Rhonda Harrell looks away, her identical twin Rebecca, snatches a French fry from her tray. Twins shared everything from food to friends. The Harrell twins competed together on the track teams, along with twins Tiki and Rondé Barber. The Beightol twins played together on the girls' basketball team.

"We don't fight because we are of opposite sex, but when we were 16 we had to share a car, so we fought about that," said Danielle Dunkin referring to her fraternal twin Jared.

Danielle
Dunkin



Wouldn't it be great if you had someone just like yourself to share clothes with, laugh with, and have total trust in. You could pull off pranks, switch places, and always get your identical twin to go out on that date you've been dreading. Eight sets of twins shared classes and participated in sports together.

"We both ran indoor and outdoor track since the ninth grade. We also played rec. basketball, took tennis, and gymnastics together," said Rhonda Harrell.

Twins argued over little things and often tried to blame each other when they got in trouble. Jealousy was also a factor they had to deal with.

"We fought constantly until we got into junior high. We would literally beat each other up. Now we just argue over our clothes, the phone, and what we watch on TV. We don't get jealous because we've learned enough as we've grown up to know how to handle our feelings. We are able to accept something the other might have without getting jealous. Of course Allison always had the boyfriends!" said Aimee Beightol.

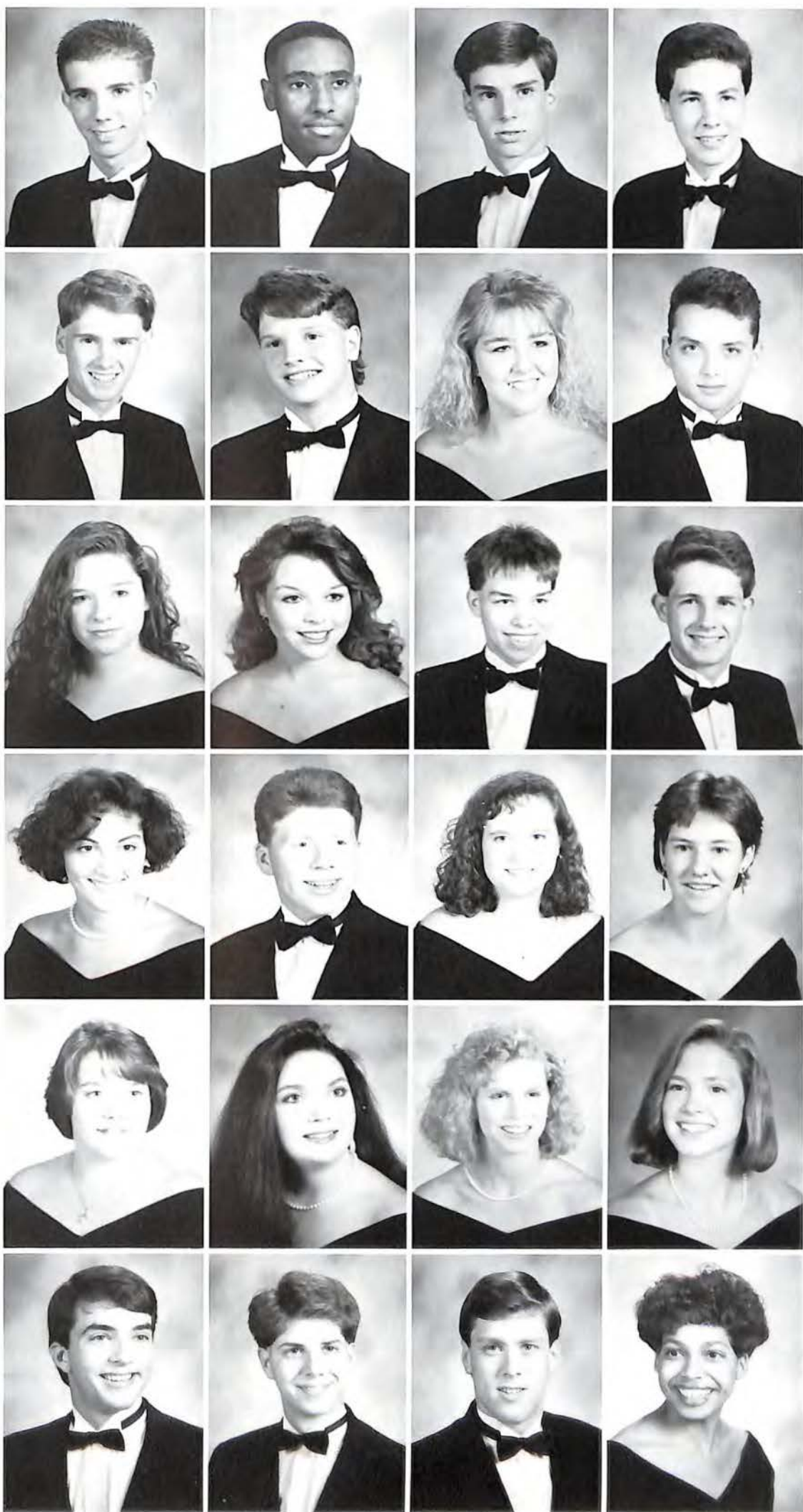
"When we were little we used to try and blame each other when we did stuff to get us in trouble," said Rebecca Harrell.

The downfall of having a twin was constantly being called the other person's name. "My twin Brian's girlfriend, thought that I was him once," said Michael Bartell.

"Even though we don't admit it, we could definitely be considered best friends. We tell each other everything," said Allison Beightol.

"We are closer than most people are to their best friends," said Rondé Barber.

by
Erica Lovett



Dave Phillip Richardson, Jr., "Super Dave"—FBLA, Reporter
Duane Edward Rigby, "CTNBALL"—Drug Awareness Club; Natural Helpers, Concert Band; Jazz Band; Varsity Football, Track
Matthew Jason Rigney—FBLA; Concert Band; Marching Band
Jeff C. Rinehart—Lacrosse Club; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band; All Regional Band

Jeffrey A. Ring, "Jeff"
Timothy Paul Roberts, "Timmy"—FCA; FHA; JV Football; Varsity Football
Natasha Lee Robertson
Daniel Louis Rosato, "Danny"—Senior Council; Varsity Football; Track

Wendy Jean Ross—North Forsyth High School, Winston-Salem, NC; FBLA; PALS
Heather Rutherford
Gordon M. Rutledge, "Gordo"—FBLA; Spanish Club
Thomas G. Sample, "Tom"—FBLA

Kelly Sanchez
Richard D. Saner, "Rich"—FBLA; Concert Band; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; All-County Band; All District Band
Jackie Suzanne Saul—Art Club, Secretary, Treasurer, President; Beta Club; French Club; PALS
Stephanie Corinna Scanlin—Beta Club; German Club, President; Key Club; Cross Country, Co-Captain; Soccer; Tennis Team

Kimberly Dawn Scheibe, "Kim"—Marching Band; Syphonic Band; Girls' Volleyball Manager; Prom Committee
Shelly Schellenberg
Stephanie Ann Scholfield, "Steffers"—DECA; SADD; Concert Band; Flag Corps; Marching Band; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
Lara Marie Seek—*Accolade*, People Section Editor; Natural Helpers; Drill Team, Co-Captain; Swim Team; Quill and Scroll

Steven Michael Semones, "Stiv"—Spanish Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
Peter Michael Sforza—French Club; Lacrosse Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band
Jonathan Edward Shumate—Lacrosse Club, Co-Captain; Outdoors Club, Treasurer; Knight Knoise; Science Club, Treasurer
Tyneka Simmons

Seniors—D. Richardson—S. Semones

Whitney Simmons

Bryan DeLine Sinclair, "B.R."—Knight Knoise; Lacrosse Club, Co-Captain; Outdoors Club, President; Science Club, Vice-President; Senior Council

Navdeep Singh, "Nav"—Beta Club; Key Club; Spanish Club

Joanna Marie Sisk, "Joanie"—Beta Club; Outdoors Club; Band-Aide at Junior Highs; Jazz Band; Marching Band, Treasurer; Symphonic Band, Treasurer; All District Symphonic Band; All-Virginia Band and Orchestra; National Merit Commended Student

Rebecca Anne Smith, "Becky"—*Accolade*, Sports Section Editor; Beta Club; Junior Class Treasurer; Key Club; Senior Council; TSA, Historian; Flag Corps; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Honor Society

Matthew Shelton Spencer, "Matt"—German Club, Treasurer
Christopher Darin Spickard, "Chris"
William Curtis St.Clair, "Bill"

Jason Staley

Jason Stanger



Kimberly Kristin Stewart, "Kim"—*Accolade*; FCA; SADD; Varsity Basketball, Captain

Thomas Jason Stewart, "Chucky"

Tracey Ann Stiller—FHA; VICA

Kelly Lucile Stinson—Art Club; Key Club; Flag Corps; Marching Band

April Strayer



James Hardee Sumpter, IV, "Hard Rocks"—Clover Hill High School, Midlothian, VA; French Club; Latin Club; Russian Club; Art Club, President; Art Recycling Cans Committee; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FBLA; French Club; SADD; SCA, Treasurer; Science Club; First Place Reflections Contest Winner

Eric Travis Sweeney—Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

Holly Sweeney

Matthew James Szustakowski, "Gus"—Odyssey of the Mind; Marching Band; Symphonic Band

Katherine Anne Tanis, "Katie"—Beta Club; FCA, Secretary; Knight Knoise; Knight News; Natural Helpers; Senior Council; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain; Outdoor Track; Honorable Mention All District Volleyball Team

Martha Taylor, "Randy"

Christine Alice Tennant, "Christy"—Key Club, Sophomore Rep., Vice-President; President; Knight News; PST, Secretary; Spanish Club; Concert Band; Drill Team, Co-Captain; Fourth Place in Regional Reflections Contest

Cari Anne Thompson—COE; FBLA, Vice-President

Lizbeth Trantham

Jason Todd Tuggle—FBLA; FHA; TSA, President; JV Basketball; Varsity Football; Honorable Mention All District Football

John Brennan Tull, "Brennan"—Senior Council



Joseph Jeffery Ursoy, "Jeff"—FHA; Lacrosse Club; Varsity Football; All District Football

Charles Ashley Valentine—FBLA; FHA; Varsity Football, Captain; Track; Wrestling; Second Team All District and Honorable Mention in Football

Gretchen Jane VanderHill—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FHA; Knight Knoise, Secretary; Outdoors Club; SCA, Corresponding Secretary; Spanish Club; Boys' Tennis Manager; Soccer; Tennis Team

Eamon Christian Vaughan, "Chris"—JV Football; Varsity Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track



Chivalry, no longer a thing of the past

A mascot stands in front of a crowd chanting with the cheerleaders. The crowd yells and watches the mascot as he makes fun of the referee after a bad call. Across the field the opposing crowd smiles. Their mascot is out on the field scoring touchdowns for the football team.

Tiki Barber, the Knight, didn't serve as the school's mascot very often because of his packed sports schedule. "I don't feel guilty about not attending events because I look at it as more of an honor than a duty. I don't think that the position is of the same caliber as it used to be. I should serve as a figurehead of what the ideal student should be, not be a cheerleader," said Tiki.

After Tiki got back from a summer trip to Puerto Rico, his mother told him that he had been chosen as the Knight. As all Knights do, Tiki promised to keep his appointment a secret until the Knighting Ceremony on the first day of school. He did break that promise, but commented, "I only told OJ Beane, Duane Rigby, and Chris Vaughan because I was closest to them this summer."

Traditionally people expected the Knight to help to increase school spirit. Tiki didn't feel that the school spirit was lessened because of his absence at functions. "I feel guilty because there isn't a mascot, but I don't think it's affecting school spirit. The school doesn't have much spirit anyway," said Tiki.

by
Robin Price

Could a mascot increase spirit? "It takes an extroverted person like Chris Niedzwicki to get a crowd excited. Just because a person has good grades and is involved in sports doesn't mean that he or she can get in front of a crowd and be a good mascot. It takes a certain unique personality," said Tiki.

"I'm a shy person and not very good at expressing my self. It's easy to play a sport in front of fans because I'm in the game. This is different. I'm facing the fans."

Tiki Barber



In front of the fans at the boys' basketball first district game, Tiki tries to get people to stand up and cheer. During his indoor track season, Tiki found extra time to serve as the school's mascot.

On the first day of school, Mrs. Martha Cobble dubs Tiki Barber Knight. Two Knighting ceremonies were held, one for sophomores and one for upper-classmen.

Robin Price



Mark Wing

Independently creative in the art world

Working on their individual art projects, Heather Black and Ellen Masters concentrate on finishing their projects to their satisfaction. The students were responsible for thinking of and designing their own art projects and submitting their plans for approval before starting the course.



Cheryl Dudley



Cheryl Dudley

Colored pencils, a piece of cardboard, and a variety of different colored and sized buttons serve as materials for Kathleen Mitchell's art project. The students were accountable for buying their own materials for their projects. For each students' project, they expressed themselves through drawing, painting, sketching, and sculpting. "I think it is a good program because it allows you to choose your own projects. You can choose everything you want to use and do your project depending on what you like," said Kathleen.

"I think this class is a great opportunity because you can go in your own direction and be creative by doing what you want to do."

James Sumpter



Seven seniors planned and completed their own individual art projects in an independent art study class. Each student wrote a course syllabus containing objectives, areas of concentration, description of materials, documentation of work and ways of funding their art projects. The projects had to be completed by a certain deadline.

Jackie Saul said, "Independent art study is harder than most people think because in art classes you have the teacher helping you with what to do and how to do it, but in this class you are totally on your own."

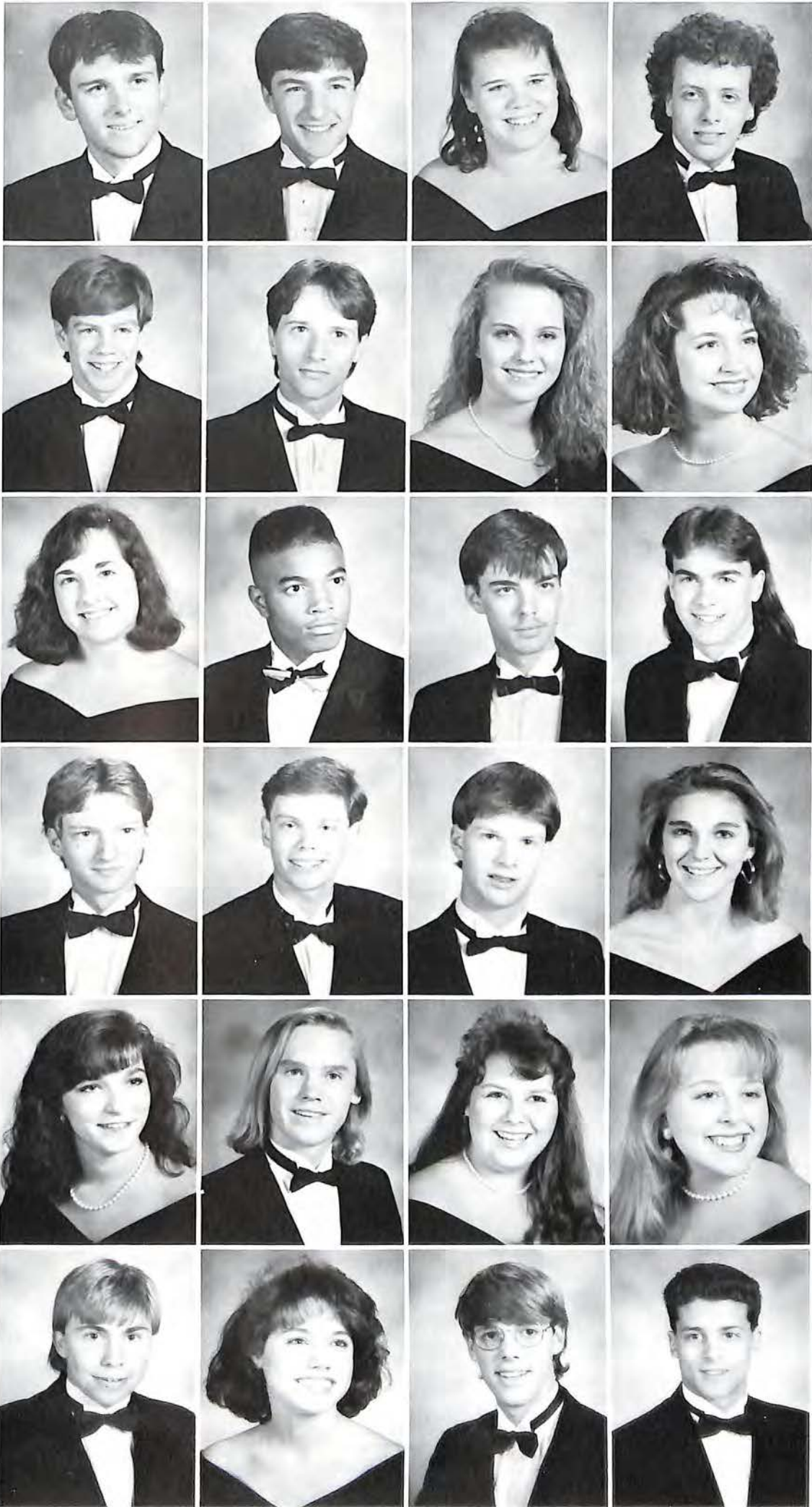
Ms. Sandra Chadwick and Mrs. Pat Carr, the art teachers, assistant principal Mr. Allen Journell, and the school board office had to approve each student's syllabus. "The neat thing about independent art study is that it allows the student to work with his or her favorite materials, although it is also flexible enough to test other areas of study in art," said Ms. Chadwick.

Some of the students took this class for their college portfolio, while others chose it for fun. Heather Black said, "Most people get involved in the independent art study program because they want to work on their art portfolio to get accepted into an art college and major in that field. I do it because I wanted an art period set aside to do my own projects."

Tara Hall said, "I am interested in art because I am planning to use my skills in commercial art career."

Ellen Masters said, "I want to be either an art teacher, a graphic designer, or an art therapist."





Kimberly Vilborghi
Kevin Matthew Vineyard, "Vinney"—FBLA; Varsity Baseball
Robert Harrison Warnick III, "Bobby"
Jackie Dolores Weaver—FBLA, Secretary; Student of the Month at ARBTC
John Brooks Weaver

Barry Cornell Webb, Jr.—*Accolade*, Sports Section Editor; Knight Knoise; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Quill and Scroll; Quill and Scroll National Award
Raymond Alan Webb, "Alan"
Peter G. Webster, "Pete"—Latin Club; Outdoors Club
Kristin Elizabeth Wehrmeister—Kempsville High School, Virginia Beach, VA; Orientation Committee; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Beta Club; Key Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club, President; Spanish Honor Society; TSA, Treasurer
Bridgett Lee Welch, "Gretchen"—Beta Club; German Club; Flag Corps; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All District Band; All-County Band

Nicole Denise Wenté—FHA; Key Club; PALS; SADD
Kristin Dale Westermann—Beta Club; Senior Council; Marching Band, Secretary; Symphonic Band, Secretary; Spanish Honor Society; All District Band; All-Virginia Band and Orchestra
Herbert Eugene Wheeler, "Gene"—Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Prairie View, IL; French Club; J&J; Football; Track and Field; FBLA; FCA; French Club; Senior Council; Varsity Football, Captain; Outdoor Track; First Team RVD in Football; Outstanding Team Defensive Player of the Year
Keith Wheeler
Steve Christopher White—Key Club; Spanish Club

Jacob Allen Wickert—Marching Band
Robert E. Williams
Tori Brendan Williams
Gregory Brian Willoughby, "Greg"—Key Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
Elizabeth Wilson

Roscoe D. Wilson, "Ross"
Sharon Elizabeth Wilson, "Sherry"—FHA; Key Club; Spanish Club
James Scott Windel, "Jamie"—FBLA
Caroline Ann Wolfe—*Accolade*, Business Manager; French Club; FTO/Christian Unity Club; PALS; Russian Club; SADD; VA Young Readers Program; Quill and Scroll; Quill and Scroll Sweepstakes Award; Quill and Scroll National Awards; CSPA Gold Circle
Jennifer Lynn Wolfe—FHA; German Club; Key Club; Knight Knoise; PALS

Ann Marie Wood—VICA
Forrest Donald Wray, "Rusty"—DECA; Latin Club; JV Baseball
Shimila LeAnne Wright, "Shim"—FBLA; Latin Club; Soccer
Michael Dennis Zimmer, "Den"
Michael Christopher Zirkle, "Mike"—Knight Knoise; Russian Club; Wrestling

It only takes a second to create disaster

What was the first accident you had?

I was sitting in my car, and Jon McMahon ran into the driver's side of my car and put a big dent in it.

—Chad James

I had only been driving about two weeks, and I backed right into this truck.

—Caron Causey

I was the only one in the parking lot when I was late one morning. Another car came around the corner, and the driver was looking in the rear view mirror and ran right into the back of my car.

—Reva Patwardhan



Luza Donatelli

On the first day of school, Mike Meredith sits in the parking lot in his wrecked car. High repair costs meant that students sometimes chose to drive wrecked cars. Since insurance claims made rates go up, people didn't report accidents not involving injury to the insurance companies.

It's been a bad day. You failed your cake baking exam, you spilled your lunch on Mr. Dowdy, and your girlfriend found out about the other woman. As you fly through the stop sign in front of the Mac truck, your day gets worse.

She pulls her head up to look at the damage she's done. Staring at three wrecked cars, she envisions her parents taking her license away. A few seconds of bad luck lead to months of problems.

Misfortune lurked from the start on the snowy April night. Mike Mixon plowed into a steel gate with his front fender. "I slammed on the brakes, and they locked up. I just slid through the gate," recalled Mike.

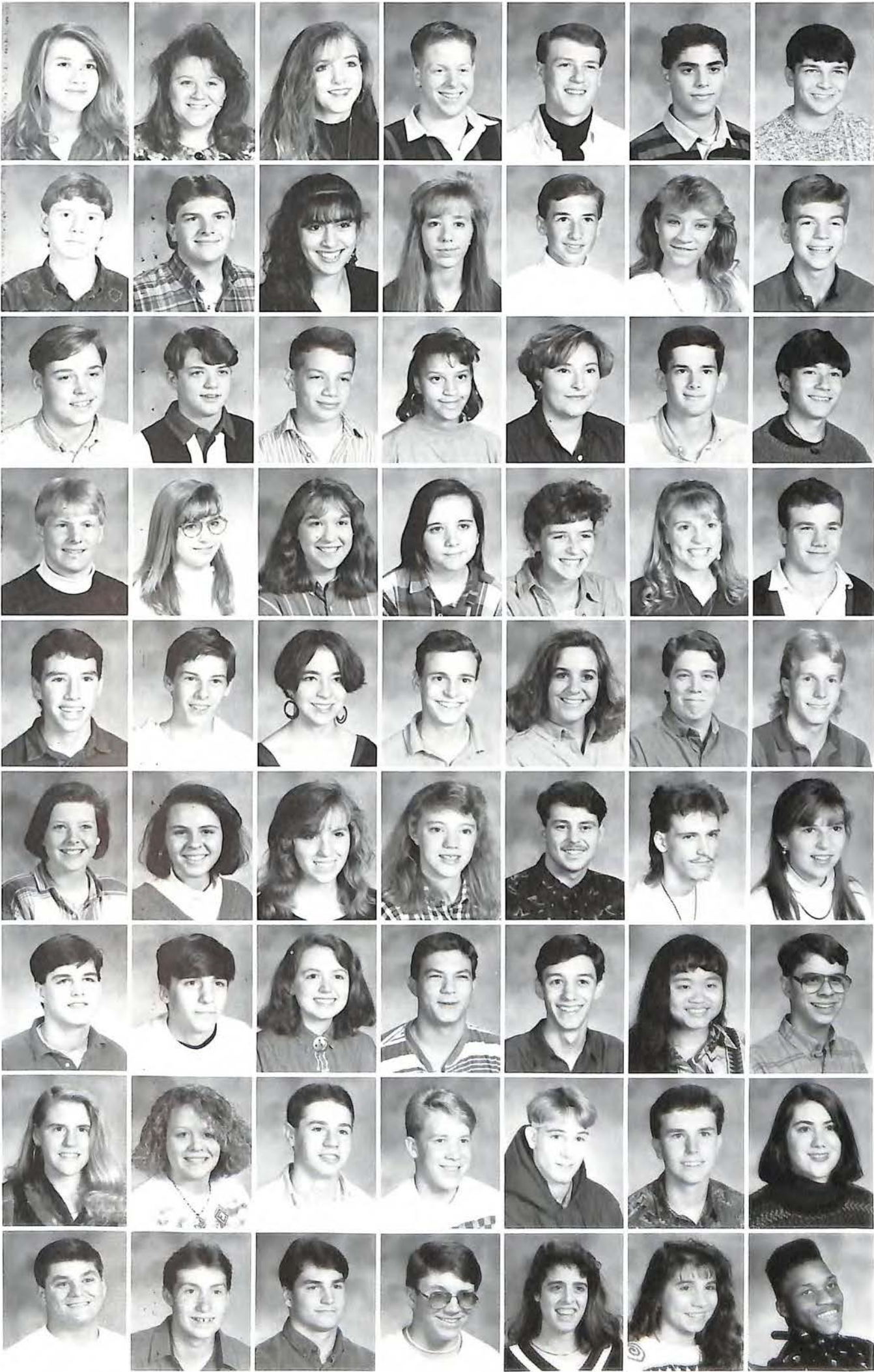
"The woman must have been going fast. I didn't even see her," recalled Anne Spencer. Saved by her seat belt, Anne lived to tell of her worst nightmare. "It took me months to get over it. I avoided that intersection in every way possible. I can still remember it vividly."

Jennie Kallio's brother had to tell her that her car had been hit. "How could my car be wrecked? I parked it on the curb out front," exclaimed Jennie. She found it across the street in the neighbor's yard after a woman rear-ended it while talking on her car phone.

For Jeff Walrond and four friends, the fourth of July was nothing to celebrate. "I couldn't believe it when I wrecked. It didn't really hit me until we got out of the car and looked at the damage that had been done," said Jeff. Going 23 m.p.h., Jeff glanced in the back seat because a light had gone on. "My right wheel suddenly ran off the side of the road. I steered hard in the opposite direction and the car flipped," Jeff said about his frightening experience.

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Robin Price

"All I could think about was how much it was going to cost," commented Amy Morgan. Amy's wreck on Apperson Drive involved three cars. "I never thought it would happen to me," she said.



Ola Adamaszek
 Angela Akers
 Angie Akers
 Jerry Akers
 Josh Akers
 Khaled Alami
 Arnie Aldridge

Jason Altizer
 Chad Amrhein
 Rosa Arellano
 Crystal Arthur
 Dave Asher
 Marie Austin
 Jay Baker

Billy Banks
 Denny Barbour
 Dave Baril
 Tameka Barnett
 Jennifer Beachem
 Mark Beagle
 Michael Bender

Bryan Bern
 Angela Bernys
 Cathalene Blake
 Stephanie Blankenship
 Katie Bohon
 Stacy Bohon
 Adam Boitnott

Cole Bolling
 David Bolt
 Catie Bolton
 Bobby Bono
 Susan Bono
 Bryan Boston
 Brandon Bourne

Christine Boutilier
 Lisa Bowers
 Cassie Bradley
 Becky Brittain
 Travis Brumfield
 James Bryson
 Susen Bullen

Mark Burns
 Cary Bush
 Kerry Byrne
 Chris Caldwell
 Joe Cambra
 Huyen Campbell
 Mike Carey

Ashley Carter
 Jada Cassell
 Rusty Caton
 Joshua Christley
 Kenneth Clark
 Mark Clark
 Amy Cleary

Shawn Clevinger
 Bobby Cockram
 Billy Cole
 Kenneth Colvin
 Kelly Conklin
 Michele Cook
 Chris Cooper

Up all night, sleep all day



Up past midnight, Hollis Onufrak talks on the phone with a friend trying to get help on her English paper. Students stayed up late on weeknights finishing their homework.

Staying up all night to study for tests or to talk on the phone, students got few hours of much needed sleep. What sounds like a horror to adults was just an average ritual to today's teens.

Her ear actually aches from having a telephone pressed to it for two hours. David Letterman presents another top ten list, and the dog snores softly at her feet.

The coke has gotten warm, and the bowl of popcorn has been reduced to a few kernels. The chemistry notes are strewn all over the bed, and she still needs to study for the test tomorrow.

"I stayed up till midnight studying for Mr. Lustig's AP History test and still flunked it," said Adrianna Withers. Students who stay up late cramming for test sometimes don't get what they'd like.

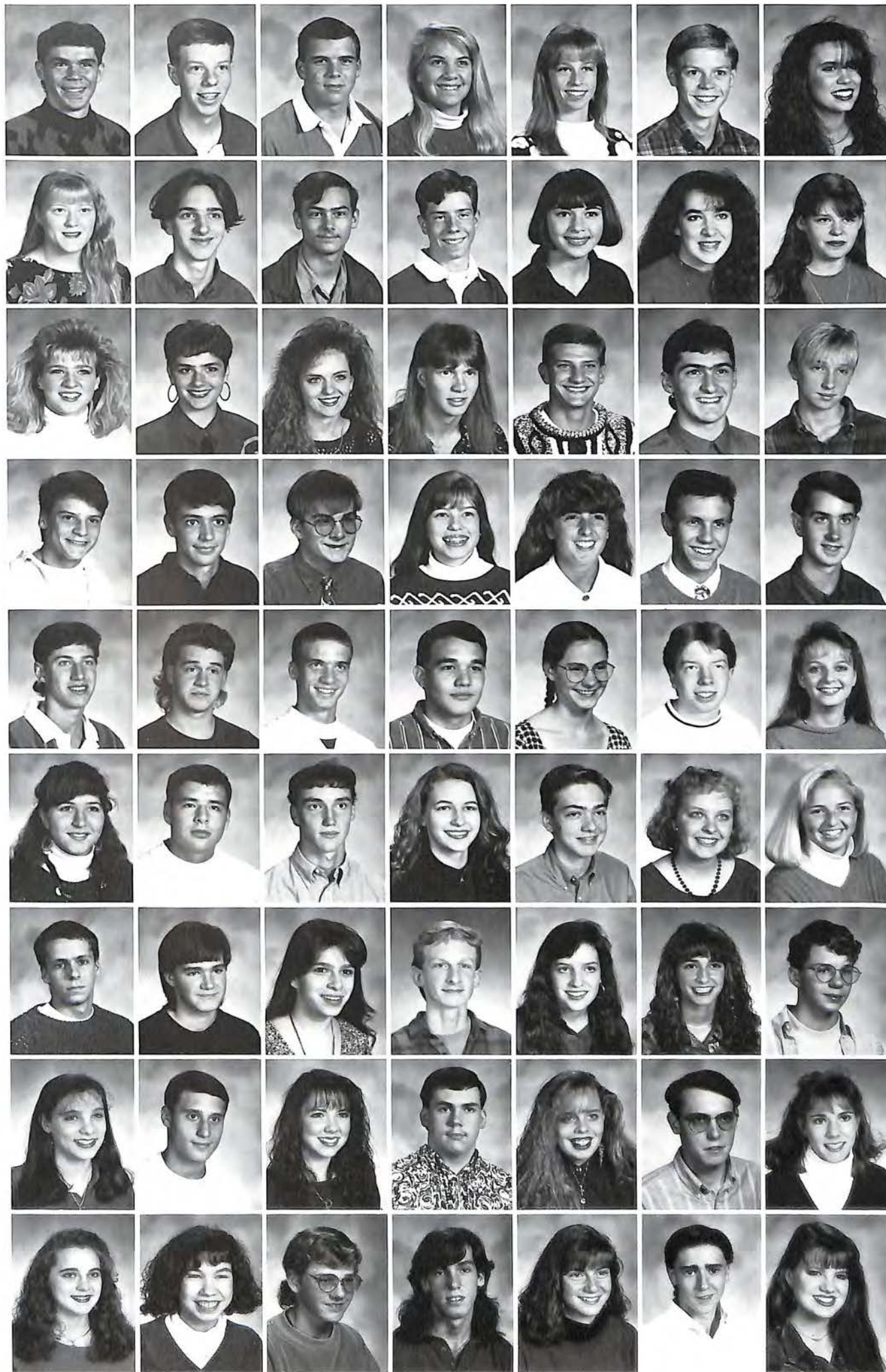
But the weekend is a whole different story. Friends stay at each others' houses on Friday or Saturday nights.

"One night all my friends were over, and they locked me out of my house. I was only in a little towel which kept falling off," said Maureen Jekielek.

"A group of friends and I were bored, so we decided to rearrange my best friends room. She was running around trying to put everything back in order. It was so funny!" said Andrea Mattioni.

"Once my friends and I didn't have anything else to do, so we went to Dunkin' Donuts around 11 p.m. We stayed there and played football in the field all night," said Justin Brittle.

Staying up late caused problems the morning **by Erica Lovett** after. Students were either grouchy, sleepy, lazy, or just didn't wake up till much later. "I never woke up the morning after because I never fell asleep," said Reva Patwardhan.



Jason Corbett
 Bill Corcoran
 Christopher Courey
 Heather Cowhig
 Heather Cox
 Keith Cox
 Lisa Crickenberger

Sherry Croft
 J.D. Cronise
 John Cummings
 Charles Curtis
 Heather Custer
 Leah Daigle
 Anissa Dalton

Dara Dalton
 Lindsey Daniels
 Laura Davidson
 Derek Davis
 Kevin Davis
 Steve Devlin
 Aaron Deyerle

Byron Dowdy
 Jason Dowdy
 Jack Doyle
 Rhea Drake
 Beth Drombetta
 Dave Dunstan
 Robert Duty

Tony Duus
 Shane Dyke
 Justin Eby
 Michael Edillon
 Amy Edwards
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 Susan Elkins

Conni Fisher
 Forrest Flanary
 Lee Flora
 Julie Floryan
 Jeremy Foster
 Elana Fox
 Connie Freeman

Scott Freeman
 Jay Frost
 Maria Fusco
 Dan Gaff
 Heather Gentry
 Laurie George
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Amy Godfryt
 Clark Goldstein
 Heather Gordon
 Travis Gore
 Aundrea Grant
 Jeff Grasty
 Tiffany Graybeal

Clarissa Green
 Jennifer Green
 John Green
 Zack Grice
 Andria Griffin
 Kenneth Guilliams
 Kerri Gunn

Judson Hale
 Larry Hale
 Michelle Hale
 Brian Hall
 Jessica Hall
 Robbie Hall
 Katherine Hames



Bryan Hancock
 Eric Hancock
 Patrick Hancock
 Holly Hanzel
 Gerry Hartman
 Louie Hartman



Mark Hartman
 Jason Hayes
 Chess Hedrick
 Michelle Heishman
 Joanna Heitz
 Laura Henry
 Mike Heslep



Nora Holden
 Mark Holland
 Cheri Holman
 Jeremy Holmes
 Heidi Holody
 Emily Hopkins
 Mary Horner



Chanda Ingram
 Matt Ireland
 Keith Jamison
 Joe Janda
 Sarah Janney
 Steve Jarvis
 Stephanie Johnston



Amanda Jones
 Laura Jones
 Rebecca Jones
 Tara Jones
 Teri Jones
 Tara Joyce
 Ole Juetting



Arun Kaistha
 Will Karr
 Olivia Keen
 Graham Kelly
 Fedra Khateeb
 Kim King
 Mark King



Keith Kingery
 Grant Kittelson
 Debbie Krack
 Bruce Kropff
 David Kunkle
 Zack Lai
 Jake Lauer



Chiyon Lee
 Joel Lee
 Karen Likens
 Nancy Lin
 Mark Lindsay
 Barry Link
 Craig Logan



Juniors—J. Hale—C. Logan

A year of work for one special night

Is it possible that the first women president is among our student body? Susan Bono could be the one. She had been involved in the SCA for five years, serving as treasurer, vice president, and then president for three years. "I feel very honored that my class has elected me as one of their leaders. I plan to do my best to make it profitable and memorable," said Susan Bono.

Second in charge was Maggie Long as vice president. "I'm just an average person who likes to go out with my friends, or just sit around and take a break from life," Maggie described herself. She was also a cheerleader, a member of SADD, and FBLA.

Secretary Wendy Robison's goal was to make a difference. The officers sent out surveys to see what the students wanted, instead of deciding themselves. "We made the students more involved. We rewarded them for participating in different activities," said Wendy.

Treasurer Laurie George was in charge of the Power of the Penny Contest. Juniors put their spare pennies in a collection for their class to help pay for the prom. "Everyone was able to find a spare penny for prom. The officers would have their own designated time to count pennies. We just counted them, and rolled them, and counted them, and rolled them," said Laurie.

Prom Chairman Becca Strosnider knew two classes were depending on her. "I think that my office is a stressful one, but it deals with things that I enjoy doing. So it wasn't that bad," said Becca.

Running the Junior Class wasn't new just to the officers. It was also new to Ms. Barbara Bolte, the sponsor. "I feel school activities are important. I don't want to be just a teacher," she said.

Try getting 40 people to agree on one theme for the prom, raise \$5,000, and represent 400 people. The class counted on them. Five Junior Class officers juggled their hectic lives to have time to represent the class members well.



In preparation for the homecoming parade, Wendy Robison adjusts the paper to make it look like a Viking ship. Susan Bono painted the Class of '94 on the side, and Brad Patton decorated the ship with red and black ribbon.

Bob Lee



Junior Class Officers: Susan Bono, president, Maggie Long, vice-president, Wendy Robison, secretary, Laurie George, treasurer, Becca Strosnider, prom chairperson.

Mark Wing

All good things must come to an end

What's the most romantic thing that you have done for someone or someone has done for you?

He made me dinner, and then he gave me a poem telling me he had fallen in love with me.
-Heather Key

A friend and I delivered roses to a girl at 5:30 one morning and left them on the doorstep.
-Mark Beagle

My boyfriend was mowing yards, and he picked some wild flowers. He left them on my car when I was at work.
-Julie Leonard

After going out for over a year, Heather Key and Matt Plecity decide to take some time apart. Couples who spent a lot of time together found that they needed to find their independence.



Robin Price

Relationships give students a special companionship.

They're exciting, fun, and mysterious.

It is unlikely, however, that the relationships will last forever.

When they do end, it is an emotional experience for those involved.

He knew the magic was over. Something just stopped. Maybe it was that spark he used to feel when he looked into her eyes, or the big smile she gave him every time she saw him, or maybe it was the tingle that went down his spine when she touched his hand. But all of that was gone. He had that terrible, nervous, sad, and uncertain feeling in the pit of his stomach. The song still held true—breaking up was hard to do.

"I lost my best friend and someone I really loved." Relationships involved more than romance, friendships grew as couples got closer. But when the relationship ended, so did the friendship. The loss of that special bond upset students more than the end of the love affair.

"You never want to hurt someone's feelings." Break-ups didn't always end with huge arguments and flying objects. Tears did fall, and sorrow came.

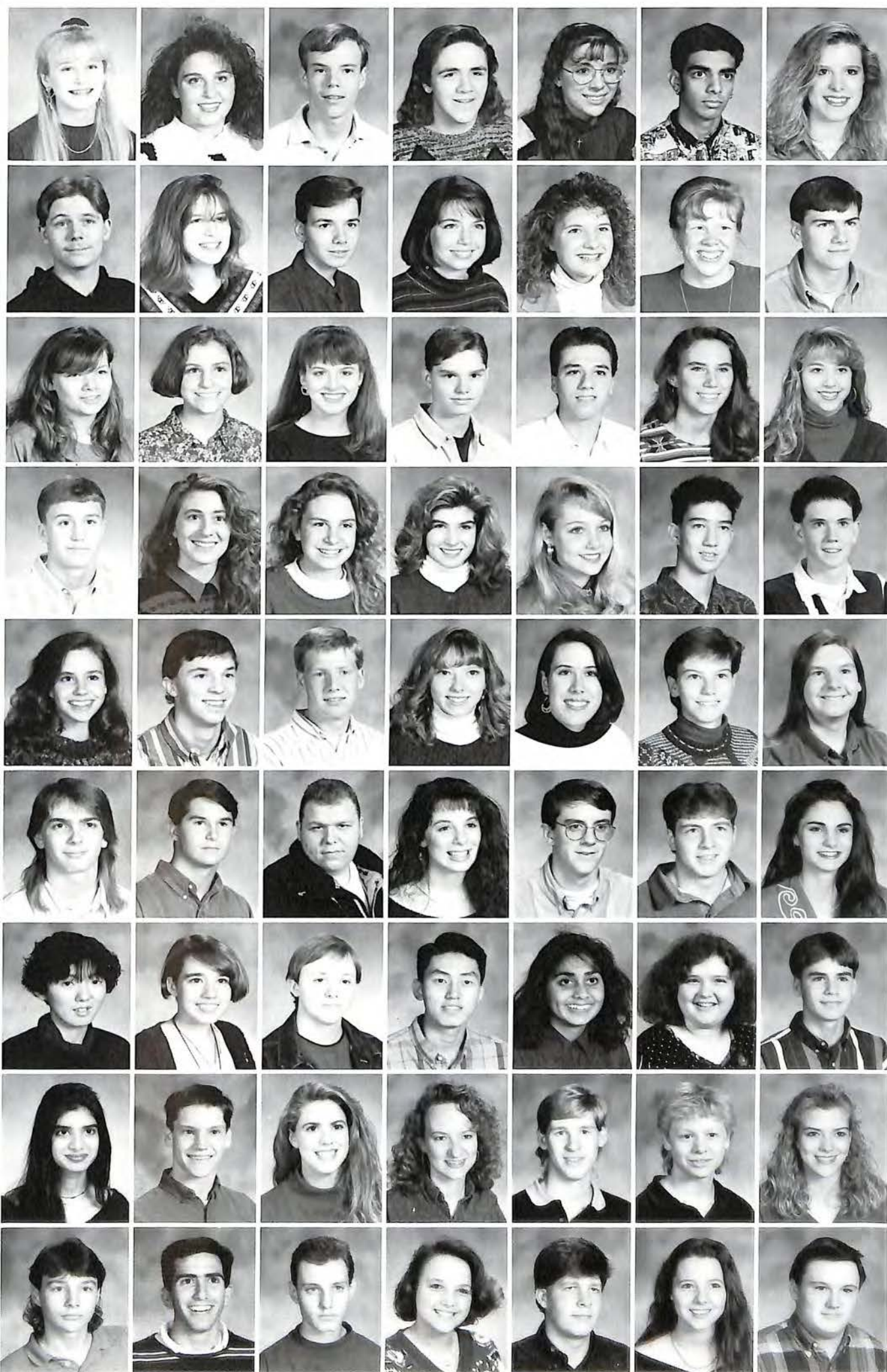
"When someone you love does something against you, and you know it's wrong, you have to do what's right. You have to show that you won't put up with that—that you deserve better." Students had to pull away from relationships when their partner hurt them. When they became an individual, they saw problems and needed out.

"You learn about yourself and it makes you stronger." Whether students were at the giving or receiving end of a break-up, they found that it helped them grow. Students said that it prepared them for other disappointments in life.

**by
Robin Price**

But students found it hardest when they ended all communication with their ex. "It upsets me because the qualities that brought us together aren't thought of anymore." Part of those feelings remained after all else was gone. The memories lingered.

"I still miss him, and I'll always love him."



Maggie Long
 Jessica Luchini
 Ben Lumsden
 Corey Mabry
 Venus Madison
 Rana Maghera
 Jackie Malcolm

Jay Malone
 Rachel Mardian
 Brian Mayes
 Lindsay McAden
 Mary Margaret McCann
 Molly Jo McCubbin
 David McDade

Jamie McDaniel
 Michelle McLellan
 Mary Ann Meador
 Sam Means
 Ricky Melki
 Whitney Meredith
 Tricia Merritt

Brian Michelson
 Kerri Mikkelsen
 Holly Millan
 Betsy Miller
 Jaime Miller
 Garrett Min
 Christopher Mitchell

Rebecca Mitchell
 Michael Mixon
 Scott Mofield
 Carrie Molokach
 Brooke Moody
 Debbie Morris
 Jeremy Morris

Eric Murray
 Will Murray
 Brian Myers
 Tracey Nelson
 Michael Newton
 Patrick Nichols
 Peyton Nininger

Koharu Okiyama
 Sarah Page
 Rob Palmer
 Jon Park
 Rupa Patal
 Melissa Patsel
 Brad Patton

Reva Patwardhan
 Stewart Peters
 Erika Petrazio
 Clara Phillips
 Aaron Pinson
 Ryan Pittman
 Amy Poff

Brent Poff
 Doug Popik
 Jason Portell
 Jamie Powell
 Michael Price
 Erin Prillaman
 Michael Prillaman

Students by day—bandits by night



Erica Lovett

Looking back to make sure the door is shut and not locked, Reva Patwardhan quietly slips out her basement door. Although some didn't dare try it, other students made it a ritual to sneak out of their houses on weekends.

Going out a bedroom window, through the basement, or out a sliding glass door—does any of this sound like a familiar escape? Students thought of creative ways to flee their homes at 1 a.m. The list went on for miles.

The clock ticks one o'clock and she begins to get ready. Dressed in all black, she quietly opens her bedroom door. She heads towards the basement with her shoes in one hand and a flashlight in another.

She softly tip-toes down the stairs, avoiding the steps that squeak. Carefully she lifts up the basement window and slips out. She runs to the end of the block and jumps in the car of her waiting friends. She made it! Hopefully she won't get caught.

Faces showed smiles and twinkling eyes when confronted with the question, "How do you get out of the house?"

"The side door in the den or sometimes the doggy door," said Marcie Weimer.

"A friend and I went out his window and jumped off his roof," said David Younger.

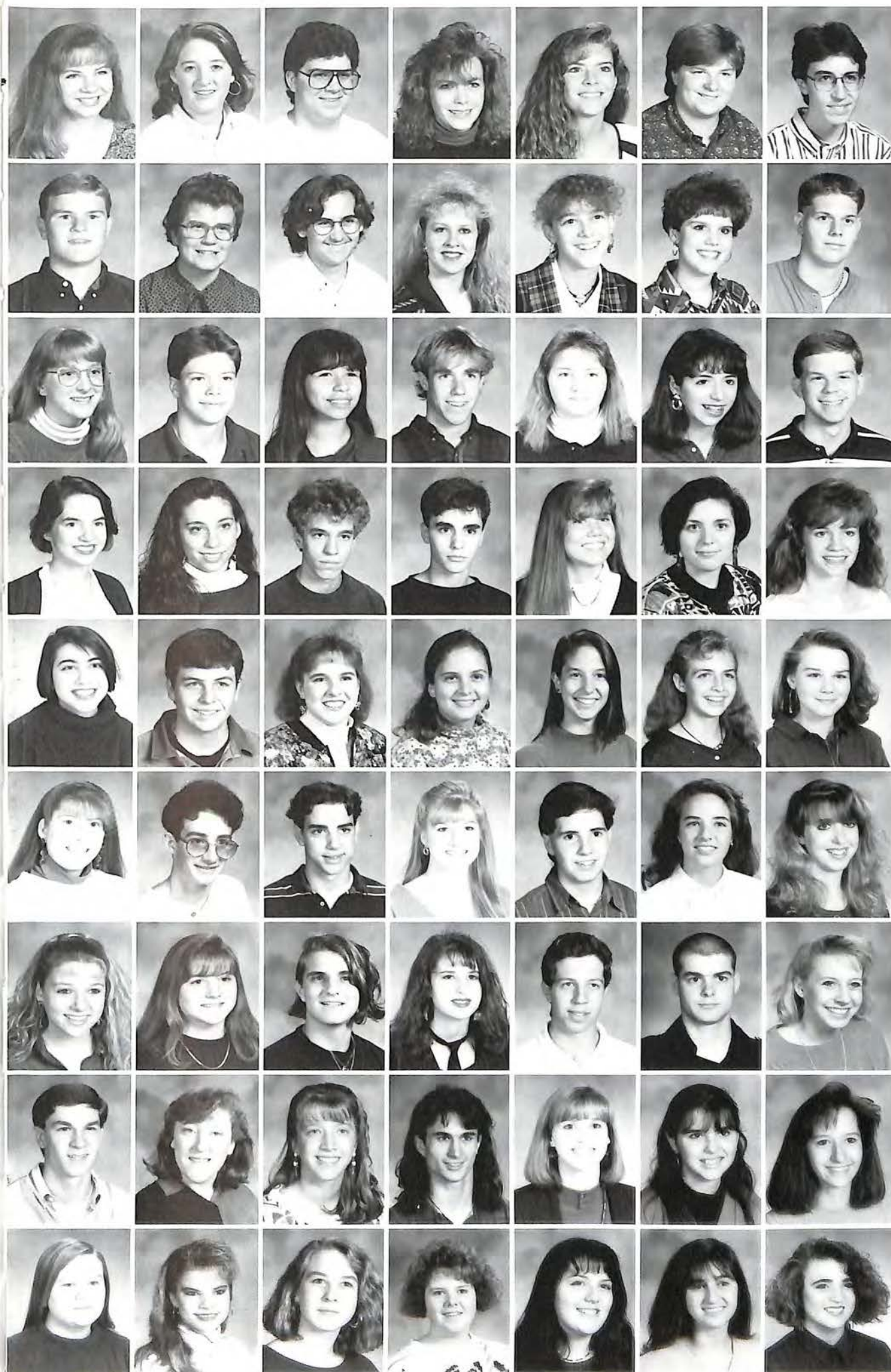
Where does a person go once he has left his warm bed and jumped out a window or slipped out the back door? "I go out, party, and look for Bigfoot," said Gordon Willis.

"I went to my girlfriend's house to drop off a note at 3 a.m.," said Christian Selfe.

Throughout the night, students sought the real thrill of coming back home and not getting caught. Those close calls made sneaking out all the more fun. "I almost snuck out one night, and it was the night my house got broken into. The robber used the door I usually use to sneak out of," said Susan Bono.

"One night I sneaked out of my window, and I thought I was being really quiet. But, when I came back home around 5 a.m., my window was shut. I didn't have the key, so I had to ring the doorbell. My parents were extremely mad," said Harold Merritt.

by
Erica Lovett



Skye Purdum
Jennifer Quinn
Rich Rader
Julie Radford
Emily Rakes
David Ramsey
Mike Rasche

Mike Ray
Patricia Ray
David Reece
Mary Reid
Kelly Reynolds
Chrystal Rhodes
Michael Richards

Valerie Richards
John Richardson
Jessica Rivera
Tim Robers
Michelle Roberts
Stephanie Roberts
Matt Robinson

Nora Robinson
Wendy Robison
Erik Rosolowsky
Matt Rourke
Susan Rowan
Melissa Runz
Molly Rutherford

Shirin Sadjadi
Shannon Salsler
Mary Salyer
Katie Schauer
Karen Schear
Jodie Schwarz
Keisha Scott

Tracy Scott
Scott Seagle
Christian Selfe
Tiffany Shartzter
Benji Shaver
Catherine Shaw
Cynthia Shealor

Sara Shelly
Emily Shelton
Jeffrey Shelton
Jodie Shelton
Andy Shernoff
Dan Shockley
Angel Shorter

Brent Shorter
Heather Shrader
Liz Shumate
Justin Simpson
Jayne Sinclair
Missy Smith
Lori Snell


Erin Sobotta
Lindsay Sommardahl
Anne Spencer
Becca Spencer
Kim Stanley
Debby Steinhauser
Christy Stephens

Wishing for a winter wonderland

Tuned into the Weather Channel, Steve Turner and Tony Duus watch the ski conditions. Although students couldn't get snow in Roanoke, they could get the next best thing at ski resorts around the area.



Robin Price



In Memory of
**Dennis Eldon
Trotter**
March 15, 1976—
September 27, 1992

You wake up with that hopeful feeling. Listening to the radio, your heart skips a beat when they begin the list of school closings due to the inclement weather. The anticipation grows, and, finally, there it is—Roanoke County.

It happens once a year, if you're lucky. What used to be a common occurrence is now a rare treat. Snow days.

"I want three feet of snow. Not ice or sleet—just the big snows like Roanoke used to get," said Ms. Bonnie Kelley.

However, not all teachers wished for snow. "I would complain. I hate winter, cold, and snow. I'm a sunbunny," said Mrs. Margaret Whitt.

Every once in a while, the snow god answered students' prayers. With plans for school no longer in session, teachers and students had to figure out what to do with their spare time.

Favorites among students were to spend the day sleeping or playing in the snow with friends.

"I would invite all my friends over and have a huge snowball fight," commented Christine Boutilier.

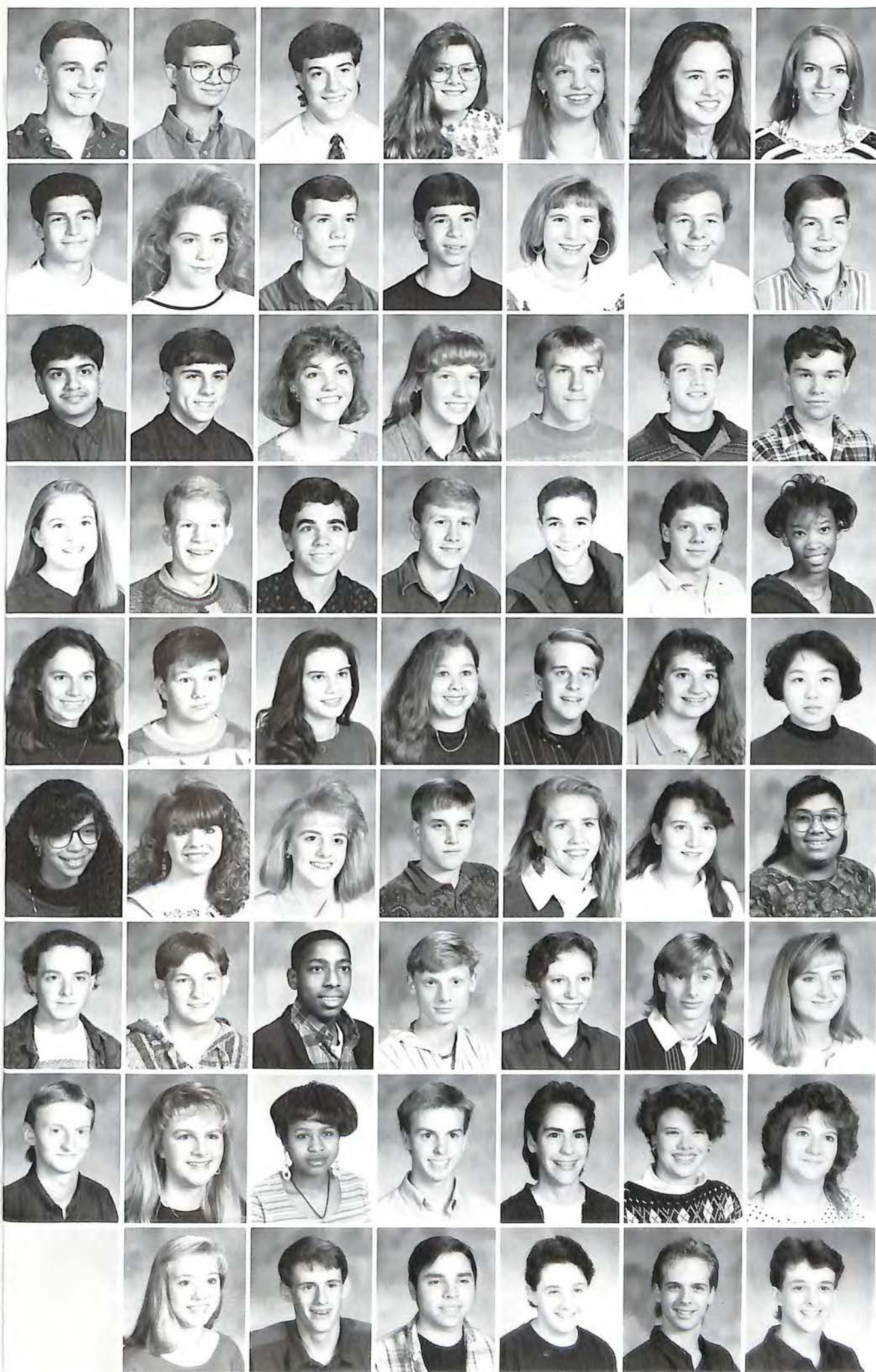
A Roanoker's idea of a snowstorm is often very different from others' ideas. "In New York City we got out of school early for about one foot of snow. In Roanoke, snow days are pretty boring because there's either only a half inch of snow, or it all melts by the time I get out of bed," said Colleen Luci.

Funny and memorable things happened when students got a day off. "A few years ago, when the snow was deep, my friends and I climbed up on the top of a big shed and jumped off into the snow," said Mike Rasche.

"The funniest thing I remember is watching Robin Price sled down a hill and slam into a tree," recalled Becky Michie.

False alarms ruined some days. "One morning I woke up and thought it had snowed, but it was the sun's reflection on the wet driveway," said Dave Baril.

by
Becki Moore



Michael Stephens
Keith Stevens
Josh Stewart
Christi Strausbaugh
Becca Strosnider
Amy Sullivan
Lisa Sweet

Martin Szumanski
Holly Taylor
Scott Thews
Chad Thomas
Leslie Thomas
Allen Thompson
Bryan Tims

Manny Toor
Mark Totty
Ashleigh Trent
Mary Beth Trout
Jim Tuck
Steve Turner
Tom Turowski

Caroline Uhlik
Nathan Underwood
Chris Unroe
Billy VanName
Andrew Vecchio
Travis Vest
Heather Vineyard

Shannon Vittur
Bill Wade
Cherie Wagner
Brook Wagoner
Jeff Walrond
Jesse Ward
Asami Watanabe

Brandy Webb-Bey
Sarah Webber
Christy Weeks
Bobby Wehrmeister
Marcie Weimer
Emily Welbes
Michelle Welch

Brian Wells
Justin West
Curtis White
Joey Whitlow
Elizabeth Wiles
Gordon Willis
Vanessa Willmott

Wes Wilson
Shannon Wimmer
Adrianna Withers
Darrin Witt
Christi Wood
Kym Wray
Charity Wright

ShaLeigh Wright
Dave Younger
Alex Zahorchak
Jason Zaikov
James Zimmerman
Sean Zirkle

Juniors—M. Stephens—S. Zirkle

Trading clothes challenges friendships

Unsuspecting friends found that borrowed articles of clothing sometimes came back ruined or didn't come back at all. Although this rarely happened, a torn or faded shirt could put a damper on friendships.

"I can't believe it! My favorite baby blue sweater is gone! Now it's purple and two sizes too small."

Students borrowed their friends' and family members' clothes throughout the school year. On rare occasions, students have stained, shrunk, or never returned the borrowed clothing.

"I let a good friend borrow one of my favorite sweatshirts. Not only did I not see it again for months, but she also returned it pink instead of grey," said Daria Cassese. Trusting someone enough to let them borrow clothes was an important issue. People trusted their friends because they assumed that their clothes would be well taken care of.

Gene Wheeler found that some of his female friends wanted to borrow his silk shirts and other items of clothing. The unusual colors, purple, gold, and yellow-green, attracted attention as well as the styles, most of which came from shops in Chicago where he used to live.

People asked themselves what they should have done when they ruined clothes that didn't belong to them. The friend they borrowed it from sometimes became angry. Kim Cantor said, "If they did (return my clothes dirty), I would never let them borrow my clothes again."

After hearing the circumstances from the borrower, others said they understood, but it still upset them. "I mean I'm upset and all, but they didn't ruin it on purpose. If they did, it's another story," said Merrilee Brunk.

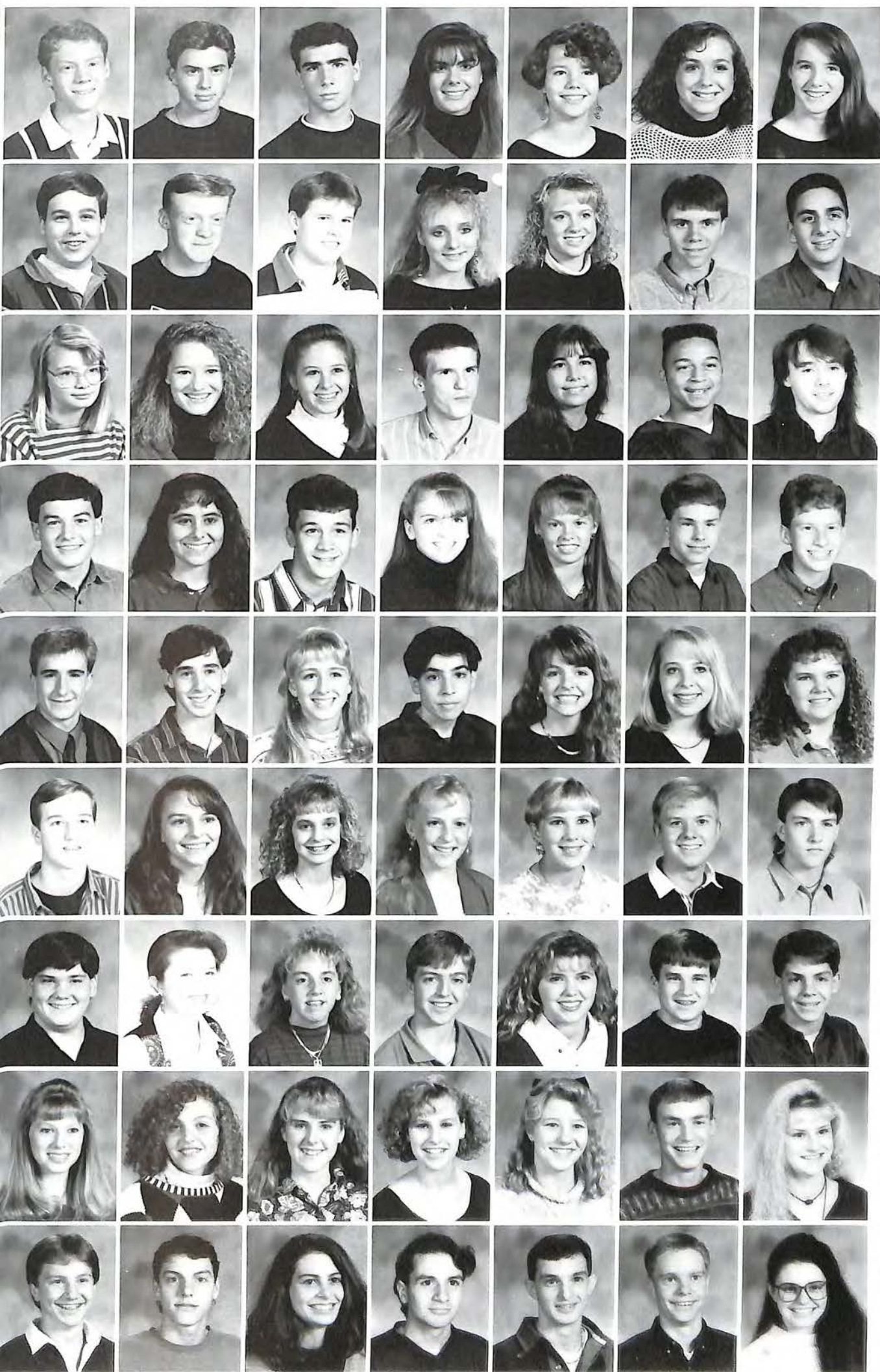
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Cheryl Dudley

Regardless of the possibility that borrowed items wouldn't be taken care of, students still enjoyed putting a twist into their everyday wardrobe by wearing someone else's clothes.



Robin Price

On a hunt for an outfit to wear the next day, Beth Hutkin looks through clothes in Hollis Onufrak's closet. Girls and even some guys checked out friends' closets to supplement their everyday wardrobes.



Wyatt Abbitt
 Dana Adkins
 Geoff Allen
 Christy Allman
 Carrie Anderson
 Kelly Anderson
 Natalie Anderson

Andy Andrews
 Keith Ashbrook
 Aaron Athey
 Kandie Austin
 Sarabeth Ayer
 Patrick Bainter
 Jamie Baldwin

Colleen Bamber
 Courtney Bannister
 Christy Barnes
 Johnny Baublitz
 Theresa Bayrer
 O. J. Beane
 Chris Beckner

Lance Bedgood
 Mary Bedia
 Dusty Beekman
 Aimee Beightol
 Allison Beightol
 Thomas Belk
 Jason Berg

Chris Berger
 Jason Bialek
 Danielle Bingeman
 John Birmingham
 Meredith Bishop
 Michelle Bishop
 Alisa Blais

Michael Blake
 Melanie Blandford
 Janelle Blankenship
 Heather Bohon
 Ann Boitnott
 Brian Bolinsky
 Darren Bolling

Danny Bommarito
 Amanda Bourne
 Allison Bowles
 Matt Bowles
 Kelly Bradford
 Mike Brennan
 Justin Brittle

Dawn Broadwater
 Ashly Brown
 Merrilee Brunk
 Jennifer Bryan
 Michelle Burley
 Stephen Burtis
 Diane Bush

Michael Bush
 Jud Bushkar
 Kara Bushnell
 Vincent Cafiero
 Frank Caldwell
 Robey Caldwell
 Molly Canady

Waiting for the chance to shine

Following the moves of their teammates, Rachael Mardian and Chrystal Rhodes wait to be put in the game. Players sitting on the bench cheered the team on and rested until it was their turn to go in the game.

Tiki Barber watches as Matt Robinson adjusts his ankle brace. Matt worked as manager for the football team handling equipment, fixing injuries, and accompanying the team to all practices and games.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Somebody has to do it. Even though they weren't the stars of the game, they were important parts of the team. The players and managers supported their team from the sideline, getting experience for the years ahead.

"H and me that water bottle!" "I need you to stay an extra 30 minutes after practice and fix those pads." "Maybe you can play in the next game," said the coach.

Managers were important parts of school teams even though they did not participate in games, score points, or get cheers from the fans.

They got the job by asking the coach if they could help out at practice or games, or they were cut from the team and wanted to remain involved.

Managers' jobs included making sure the players were prepared, fixing tape on injured wrists and ankles, and putting away equipment after practice.

"We carry equipment on and off the practice field and make sure the players are prepared for practice," said Keith Doolan, manager of the football team.

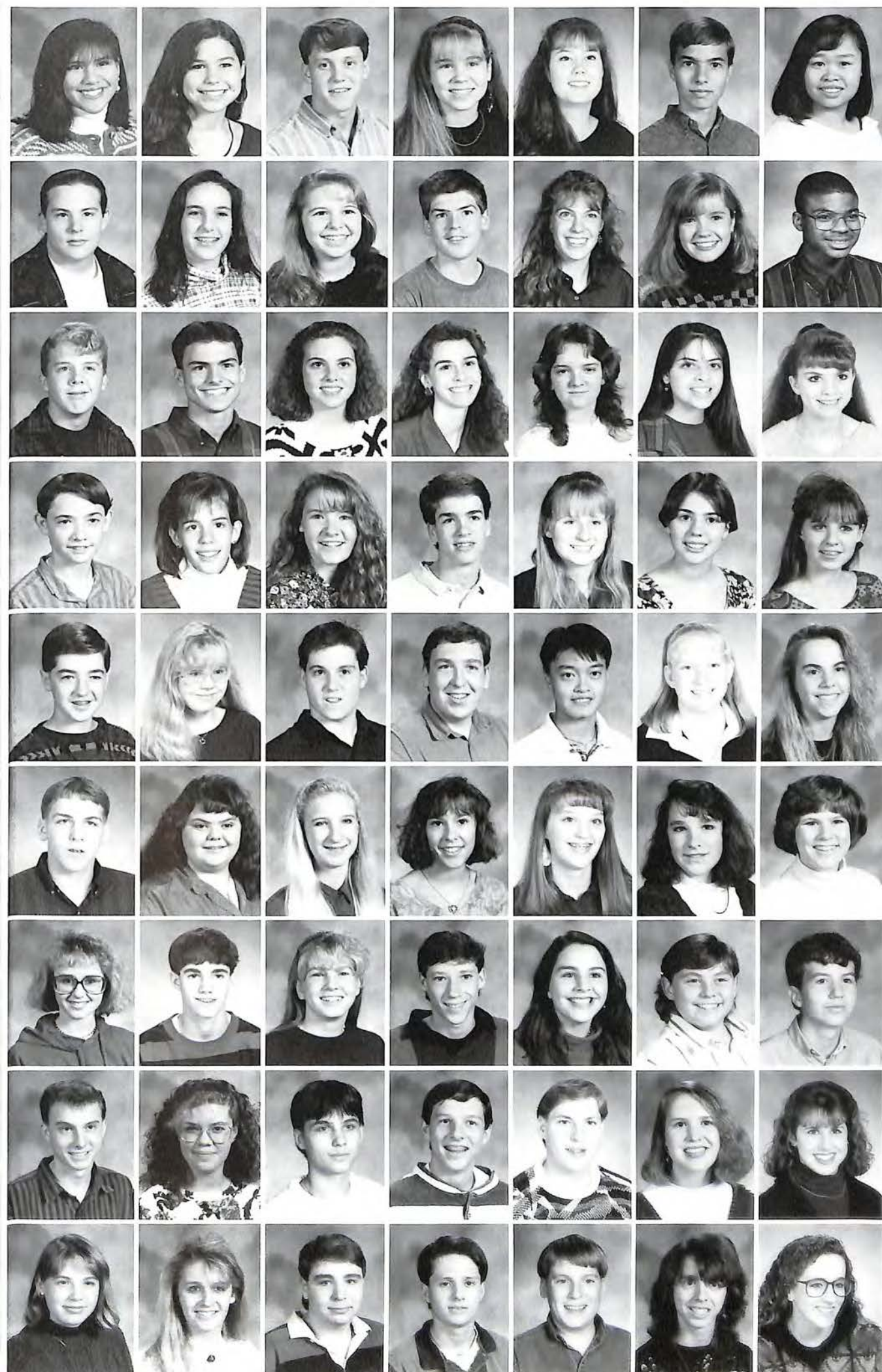
Younger members of varsity teams also experienced watching events from the sidelines. They still attended all practices and games, but seldom got to play except as opponents in practice.

"The experience of practicing with the older players is invaluable. We also cheer them on!" said Dana Hall, a sophomore member of the varsity volleyball team.

Managers and players had to travel with the team on two and three hour away games and were responsible for loading and unloading all equipment.

The starters on the team found that some of their best fans were their fellow players who sat on the bench and cheered them on throughout the games. The younger team members only could hope that their time to shine would be next year.

by
Kelly Kirk



Kim Cantor
Heather Carneal
Tim Carter
Leslie Caton
Caron Causey
Josh Cease
Jenny Chen

Robert Chilton
Ali Chirdon
Heather Christley
Jason Clark
Sascha Coble
Courtney Cochran
Jamie Colbert

Matt Coleman
Michael Collins
Jenny Conquest
Jennifer Cook
Kim Cook
Kelly Crawford
Kristin Crisafi

Lee Crouse
Cortney Crowder
Olivia Cullather
Doug Cullinan
Beth Culver
Kristen Currier
Tabatha Dagenais

Ryan Danner
Cherie Davis
Jon-Michael Devine
Matt Dickinson
Bernie Dignanese
Robin Divers
Jamie Donahue

Keith Doolan
Tina Dooley
Erin Dowdy
Becky Dragan
Cheryl Dudley
Gina Duggan
Heather Duncan

Amy Dunn
Tait Duus
Lisa Dye
Brian Ellinwood
Allison Ellis
Justin English
Troy Etter

Tim Fariss
Carrie Ferguson
Billy Fink
John Finnerty
D. J. Fleshman
Heather Flora
Magan Fowler

Stephanie Frank
Fawn Franklin
Will Freaney
Jeremy Gadd
Ben Galbraith
Eric Garland
Carrie Garrett

Sophomores—K. Cantor—C. Garrett

The first time at the top



Mark Wing

Sophomore class officers—President Missy Hayes, Vice-president Aimee Beightol, Secretary Amy Popik, and Treasurer Sarah Pinkerton



Joe Janda

For her campaign speech, Sarah Pinkerton pretends that she is reading a letter to Ann Landers from a frustrated student. It took more than popularity to win the election, candidates came up with creative posters and speeches in order to win the election.

In the past, being a Sophomore Class officer had meant nothing more than holding a title. The Sophomore Class officers have gotten involved, putting a float in the homecoming parade and collecting money for future endeavors.

“Don’t know much about history, don’t know much biology, but I do know if you elect me, what a wonderful year it will be!” sang a dancing Missy Hayes as she concluded her speech to persuade her classmates to elect her Sophomore Class president. Missy danced and held up an applause sign to get the students excited about voting for her on the election day of sophomore class officers.

The main reason for running for office was an interest in representing their classmates. “I enjoy helping people and listening to their ideas,” said Sarah Pinkerton, who ran for treasurer.

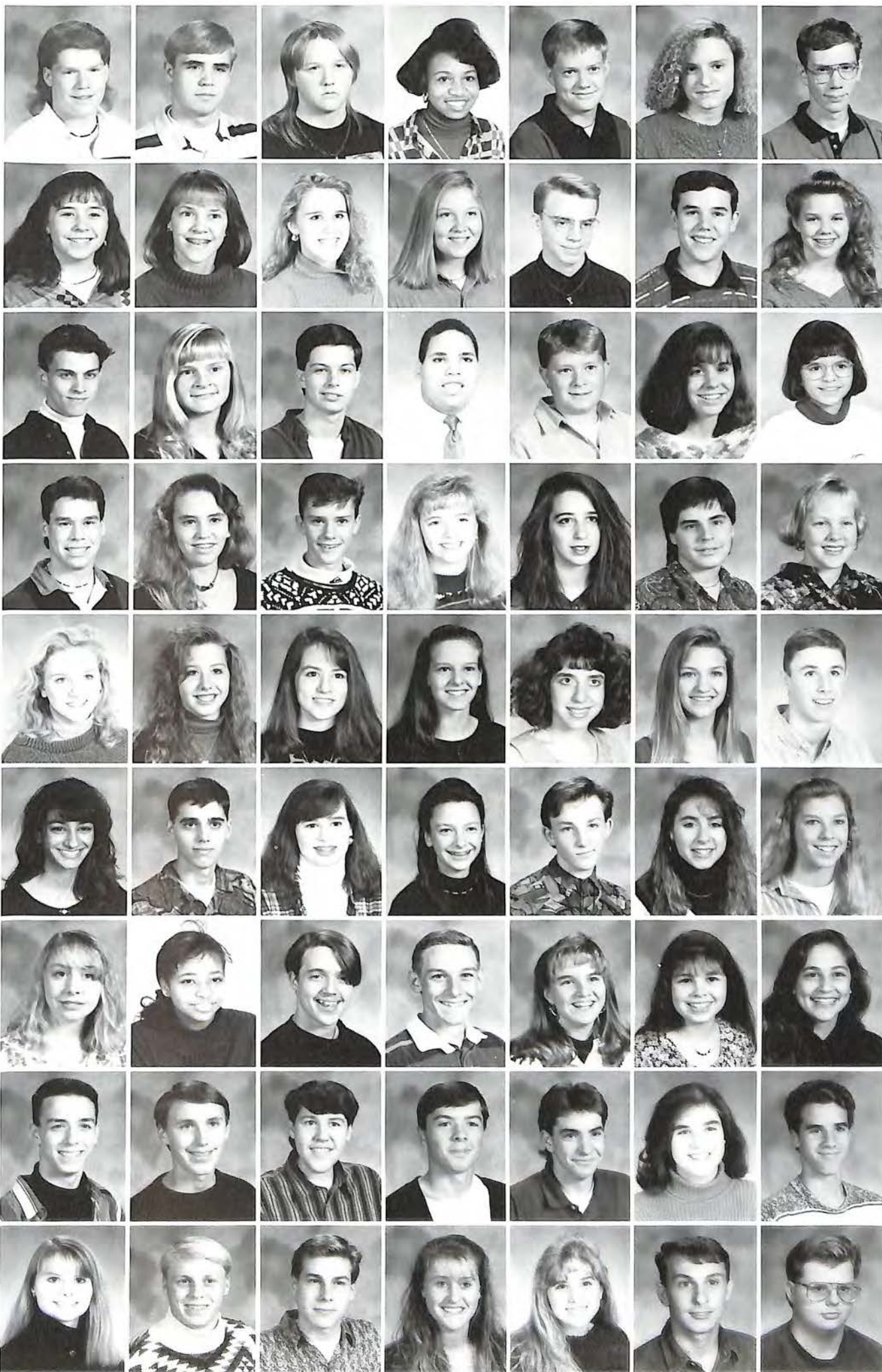
Experience also proved to be a plus. Each candidate had a background in the SCA and enjoyed it. “I chose to run because I have had experience in the past and am always eager to hold a leadership role,” said Aimee Beightol.

“I was glad the hard work I put in really paid off,” concluded Amy Popik when it was announced she was the secretary of the Sophomore Class. Work for the student candidates included the tedious jobs of making and distributing stickers, putting up posters, and passing out candy.

When all the votes were counted, the Sophomore Class had its new leaders—Missy Hayes, president, Aimee Beightol, vice-president, Sarah Pinkerton, treasurer, and Amy Popik, secretary. The council hoped to earn money for graduation by collecting pennies, helping with prom, becoming more involved in the community, planning fun activities for their peers, and, most important, developing unity between the classes from Cave Spring Junior and Hidden Valley by promoting school spirit.

The officers and the other members of the Sophomore Class designed and rode a float in the homecoming parade—their first official duty as officers. “We had so much fun, and it went well. I hope this is an indication of things to come,” said Missy Hayes.





Amy George
 Dan Gold
 Jason Graham
 Alex Greenman
 Tiffany Gregory
 Allen Grigg
 Meg Grim
 Mike Guilliams

Sara Gunn
 Corrin Hage
 Dana Hall
 Getra Hanes
 Jessica Hardwig
 Scottt Harmon
 Patrick Harper
 Susan Harris

Rebecca Harstine
 David Hayes
 Missy Hayes
 Doug Hibbs
 Jonathan Hicks
 Jacob Higginbotham
 Sarah Higginbotham
 Amy Higgins

Shea Highfill
 Mark Hoback
 Laura Hobbie
 Ryan Hockenbery
 Meredith Holcomb
 Sheri Holdren
 Brian Holt
 Natalie Hopkins

Joasph Howard
 Malinda Howard
 Dawn Huff
 Amy Humphries
 Jennifer Hunter
 Holly Hurt
 Erin Huybrechts
 James Irvin

Kendrick Jacobs
 Meenoo Jain
 Chad James
 Ellen Jamison
 Rhonda Jamison
 Spencer Jamison
 Stacy Janney
 Maureen Jekielek

Eric Johnson
 Allisyn Jones
 Lavette Jones
 Boyd Jordan
 Robert Kaczmarek
 Mary Kallio
 Laura Kester
 Falasteen Khateeb

Cori Kidd
 Stephen Kimble
 Aaron King
 Brandon King
 Mike King
 Jay Kirby
 Kelly Kirk
 Peter Kolozvary

Sheri Konen
 Monika Koper
 Zach Krause
 Josh Lachowicz
 Whitney Lamanca
 Brandy Land
 David Lantz
 Erik Largen

Don't hang up; please wait for the beep

You finally get up the nerve to call him. It took a week to figure out which Smith he was in the phone book. After dialing six of the thousand times, you let it ring—and you get his answering machine.

"Hello Earthlings. This is Sean. I am visiting my home planet now. Please leave your name and a brief message, and I'll get back to you," Sean Monaghan left this unusual and strange message on his answering machine.

Messages on answering machines were funny, creative, unusual, or stupid. Whether the person hung up or not depended on the originality of the outgoing message, or how much they wanted to reach the person. Mary Beth Trout said, "I usually just hang up unless I need to talk to the person badly."

Students had different feelings about answering machines. "I feel they're easy to talk on, and everyone should leave messages. Then you know who called and can just call them back instead of waiting for the person to call again," said Magan Fowler.

Steve Turner disagreed and said, "I think answering machines are impersonal and unnecessary."

Students had strange messages left on their machines by relatives, friends, and people they did not know. "The strangest message I ever heard was one someone left on my machine," said Ben Galbraith. "Someone just called and started singing, and I had no idea who they were."

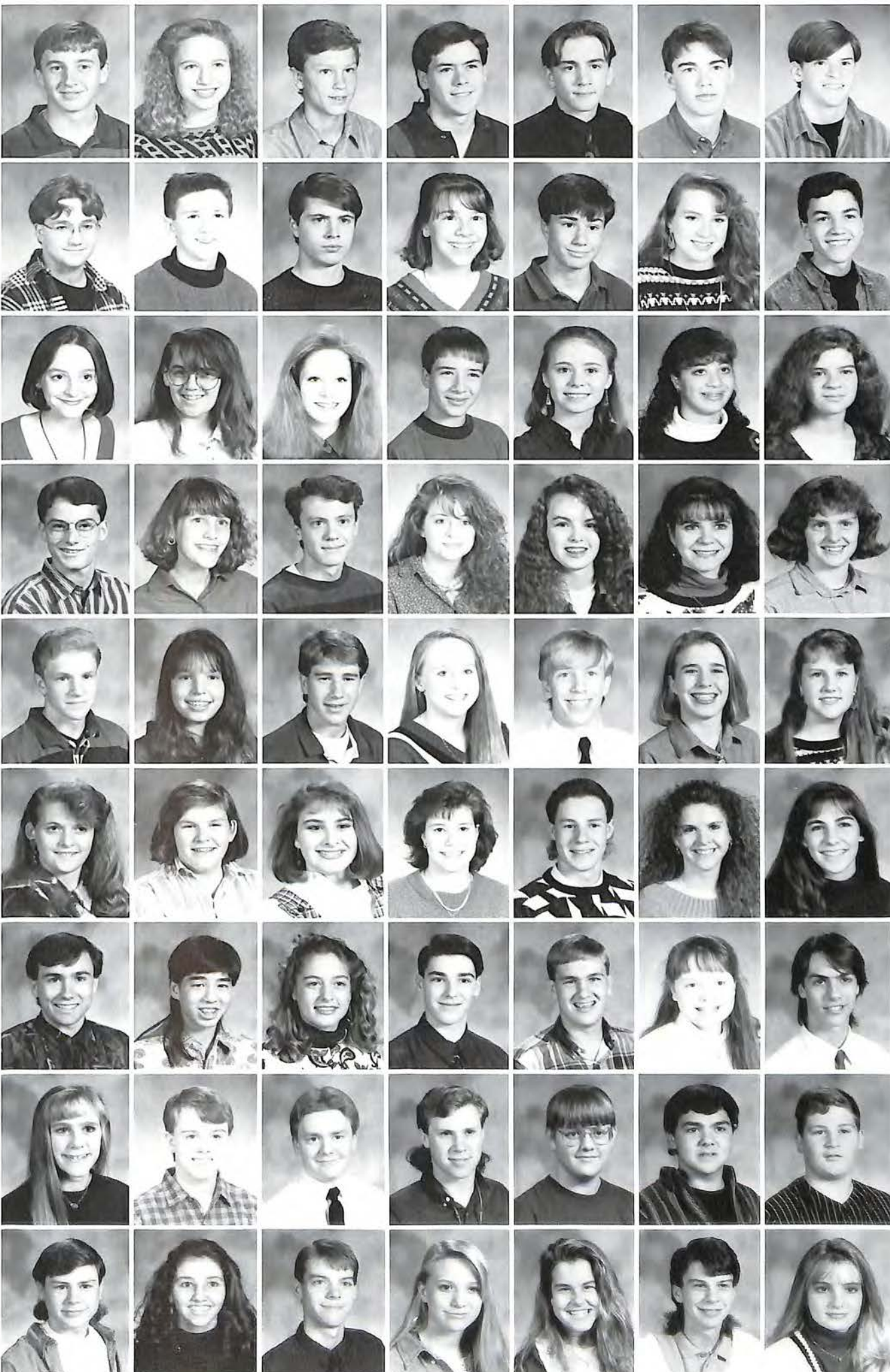
Sylvia Malysa recalled, "My uncle called us from Poland and had never heard a message on an answering machine before. After the beep, he started tapping on the phone and asking if anybody was there."

Claire Rotramel had an interesting message left on her machine. "I got this message where this person was breathing really heavily for 30 seconds, and then there was a loud whistle. I never found out who it was," she said.



Kelly Kirk

After a long day of school work, Reine Sloan comes home and listens to her answering machine. Students sometimes used their answering machines to screen messages to see who was on the other line before they picked up the phone. Messages could be funny or serious. The ones that were wrong numbers could be interesting, especially if someone thought they were reaching a repair or towing service or taxi dispatcher.



Erik Larson
 Julie Lascak
 Brady Lassiter
 Eric Lavinder
 Carl Leathers
 Matt Lee
 J. P. Leedy

John LeMaire
 Aaron Lester
 Genghis Line
 Sally Lockard
 Teddy Lovell
 Erica Lovett
 Ryan Luci

Katie Luedke
 Amy Mabry
 Jessie Majnich
 Ryan Malone
 Sylvia Malysa
 Joy Marraccini
 Michelle Martello

Ned Martin
 Debra Masters
 Matt Matheny
 Andrea Mattioni
 Tia McCarty
 Kelly McClellan
 Kim McConnell

Justin McCoy
 Kelly McFarland
 Greg McGarry
 Sara McKinney
 John McMahon
 Kathryn McPhaul
 Laura Meashey

Honey Melancon
 Valina Melton
 Lindsay Metts
 Leigh Mickey
 Chad Miller
 Jaime Miller
 Jenny Miller

Matt Mills
 Alex Min
 Jennifer Minton
 Braum Mohler
 Kris Montgomery
 Courtney Moore
 Graham Moore

Allison Morgan
 Jesse Morgan
 Michael Morris
 Justin Mowles
 Jason Mullins
 Willis Muska
 Michael Myers

James Nabers
 Gina Nasca
 Sammy Nash
 Beth Neal
 Amy Neuzil
 Steve Nicklas
 Laura Niningger

Sophomores—F. Larson—L. Niningger

Lara Noreen
 Kate Norris
 Jill Nussbaum
 Stephanie Ogilvie
 January Oliver
 Crystal Orcutt
 Edgar Ortiz



Isaiah Osborne
 Jesse O'Shea
 Amy Ottaway
 Julie Owens
 Kathryn Oyler
 Christopher Parker
 Stacie Pearce



Shelley Perdue
 Matt Perry
 Eric Petcher
 Marie Peterges
 Sarah Pinkerton
 Andrew Pinson
 Maria Poff



Amy Popik
 Alicia Poston
 Dexter Prather
 Shannon Proctor
 David Propst
 Mike Puckett
 Tonya Ramsey



Sara Rapier
 Emily Rappold
 Jenny Rappold
 Jason Ray
 Dawn Reynolds
 Darrell Richardson
 David Richartz



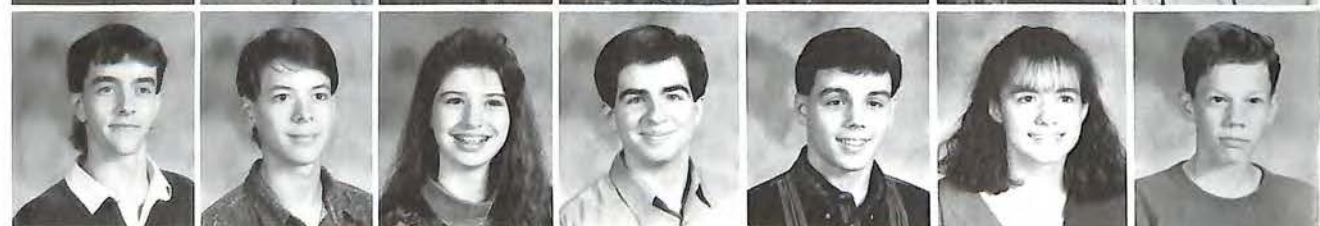
Derek Roberson
 Trey Roberts
 Ashlee Robertson
 Brian Rosato
 Claire Rotramel
 Rob Rouse
 Jennifer Russo



Alexi Sadjadi
 Scott Salliss
 Josh Salmon
 Brad Saunders
 Amanda Schaffer
 Bobbie Scott
 Brian Scruggs



Jason Semones
 Rich Semones
 Nicole Setliff
 Adam Sharp
 Will Shelton
 April Sherburne
 Daniel Shertz



Beth Sicora
 Winsor Simmons
 Julie Sink
 Jimmy Sisson
 Chad Skeens
 Reine Sloan
 Shannon Slovensky



Milk's not the only thing that goes bad

Homecoming! For some students, their last, and for others, their first homecoming experience was at hand. Surprisingly, the excitement of the night sometimes led to confusion.

In preparation for the big game against Northside, the Knight, Tiki Barber, warmed up with the team instead of participating in the parade. Unfortunately, Rondé Barber, Tiki's twin brother, was unable to play because of an injury, so he filled in for Tiki, riding on top of a Porsche in the parade.

Expecting to win, the football team had a tough battle ahead of them. Due to injuries, Tiki Barber, Rondé Barber, and Danny Rosato had to sit out or could only play part of the game. Doomed in the second half by an extra point, 7-6, the team began their losing streak.

However, the weekend had only just begun for students. Coordinating dinner, dance and attire made for an interesting evening for students.

"I planned to borrow Jodie Shelton's dress, but she couldn't lend me one. I had to rush out at the last minute and find another," said Kim King.

Transportation caused another problem.

"My date thought his battery was dead, and we waited outside for 45 minutes for the parents of one of the couples we were with to come pick us up. We found out that he hadn't put the gear all the way in drive, and there had not been anything wrong at all!" said Ashleigh Trent.

by
Lara Seek

Poor planning and forgetfulness made for more problems.

"My date picked me up three hours late. We didn't go to dinner, and we only stayed at the dance itself for half an hour," said Magan Fowler.

Homecoming isn't all its cracked up to be.

During the parade students accidentally hit kids along the rode with hard candy, at the game they packed into the student section like sardines and in the end we lost the game.



Benji Shaver

Substituting for the Knight, Rondé Barber follows the band down Merriman Road near the end of the the parade route. Students and sponsors from 22 clubs participated in the parade.

For a special treat, the Knight Knotes performed the National Anthem for the crowd before the start of the football game. Their costumes were not suited for the frigid temperatures and the PA system malfunctioned, so the audience could hardly hear them sing.



Joe Landis

Volunteering is a learning experience

Working at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, sisters Rebecca and Kathleen Mitchell talk to each other between running errands and delivering flowers. Rebecca delivers a balloon to a patient which the hospital randomly selected. Kathleen worked in the volunteer office delivering gifts for patients and mail for the resident doctors, along with taking coffee to the visitors lounges.



Connie Freeman

Teenagers volunteered their services throughout the summer and school year. Working at different places for area organizations and church groups, students learned about being out in the working world.

"The goats used to always headbutt us when we fed them," said Sara Shelley, commenting about volunteering at the Mill Mountain Zoo.

"I learned so much from the elderly people at a nursing home I use to visit. All they needed was someone to sit down and talk with them. They had so many stories to tell," said Becca Strosnider, who volunteered at Camelot Nursing Home.

"I feel like the training I received for working on the hotline helped me in my own life. I really like the feeling I get when I think I might have helped someone out," said Mike Stephens, a volunteer for a local hotline.

Students candy striped for hospitals, worked at soup kitchens, and helped in parks and recreation department programs. Kim Lowe volunteered at Jefferson National Forest, going on archaeological digs. During the summer, her group discovered a Native American burial site in Salem.

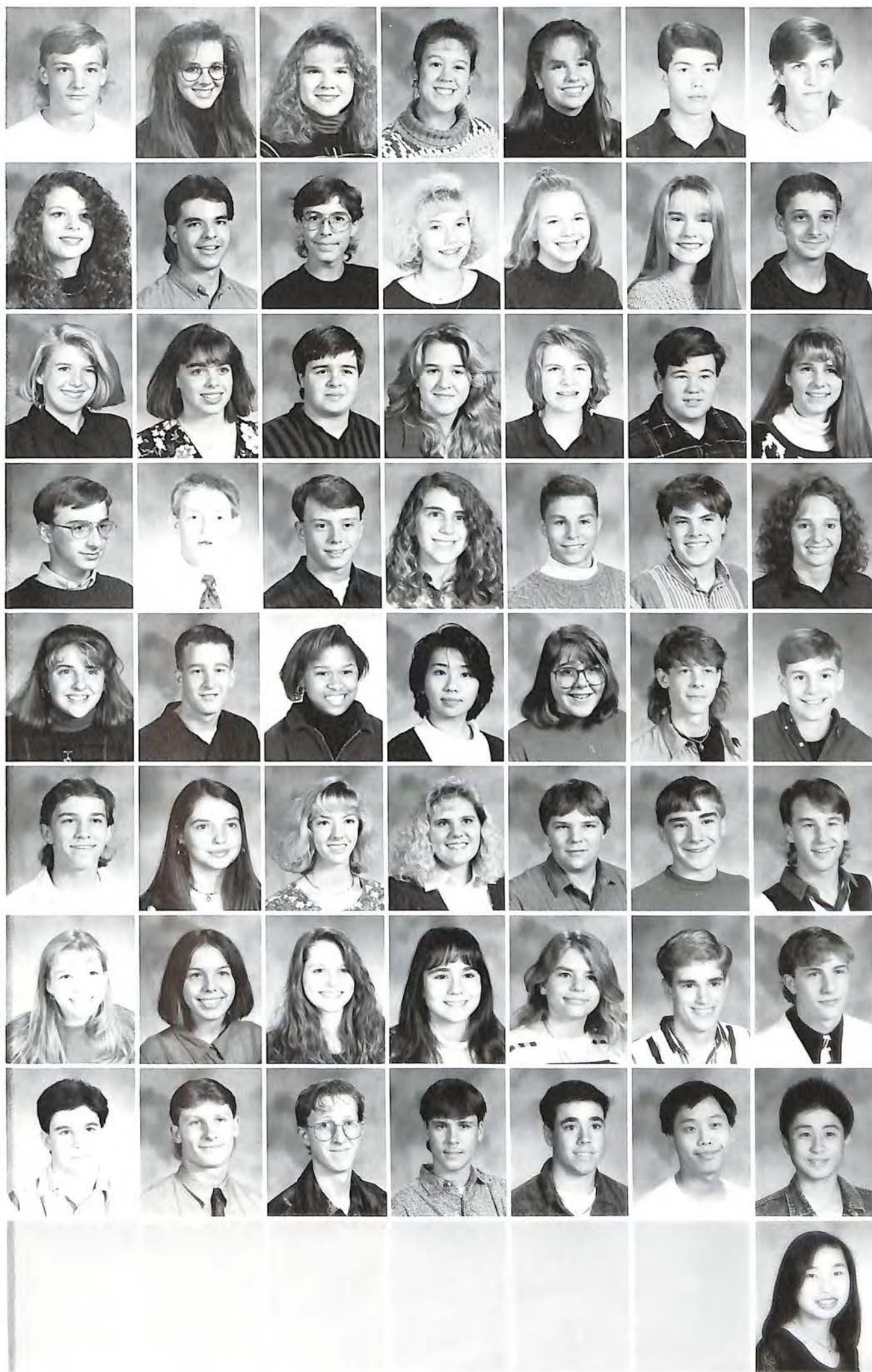
"It was so exciting," said Kim. "It is the first Native American burial ground discovered in Roanoke County. It was really interesting digging for artifacts, and imagining how people must have lived then."

Students volunteered for The Appalachian Service Project, Habitat for Humanity, and Mountain TOP with their churches or youth groups.

Students felt they benefited as well.

"The atmosphere was tense and hectic," said Kathleen Mitchell, describing the feeling in **Wendy Robison** Roanoke Memorial Hospital, where she volunteered for three summers. "I gained so much experience there. It is a great place for people interested in a medical career to volunteer."





Chad Smith
 Kevin Smith
 Mandy Smith
 Shannon Smithson
 Emily Snead
 Jacqueline Spangler
 Jim Spede
 Jake Spruill

Jon Spurlock
 Sandy Stevens
 Mark Stevenson
 Franklin Stinson
 Julie Stogner
 Kristin Stokes
 Kathryn Storey
 Russell Stout

Maurice Strausbaugh
 Beth Stuart
 Courtney Sullivan
 Robert Swisher
 Heather Sword
 Decca Taliaferro
 Jaison Terrell
 Michelle Terry

Courtney Tesoro
 David Tessendorf
 Geoff Tolley
 Mike Trivett
 Star Trompeter
 Chris Underwood
 Jess Underwood
 Sandra Ungerer

Josh VanDyck
 Jessica Vest
 Ethan Via
 Tamra Vineyard
 Fumi Wakahara
 Emilie Waldron
 Myles Wallace
 Shane Ward

Nita Webster
 Paxton Wertz
 Laura Wetherington
 Wende Whittemore
 Carrie Wickert
 Nick Wiley
 Chris Willett
 Chad Williams

Isaac Williams
 Sally Williams
 Sandra Williams
 Susan Williams
 Elizabeth Wire
 Hope Woodard
 Luke Woodyard
 Anthony Woollums

Adam Wright
 Jason Wright
 Jeff Wright
 Brandon Wykle
 Michael Xeroteris
 Chris Yager
 Jacob Yi
 Kentaro Yoshida

June Zhu

Mrs. Martha Cobble—Principal
Mr. Otis Dowdy—Assistant Principal, Athletic Director
Mr. Allen Journell—Assistant Principal, Instruction, Special Education
Mr. R. Cliff McClellan—Assistant Principal, Activities, Building

Mrs. Pam Altieri—Management Infossystems, Applied Business Law, Office Systems
Mrs. Maureen Anderson—Special Education, EMH, Professional Service Technicians sponsor
Mrs. Julie Arthur—Computer Science, Intro to Basic Programming
Ms. Kelly Baker—Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Annabelle Barnes—Cafeteria Manager
Ms. Edrie Bays—English
Mrs. Camille Beck—English
Dr. Thomas Bennett—Guidance Counselor

Mr. Melvin Bentley—Band
Mrs. Shirley Biggs—Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Carole Billings—Algebra, Consumer Math, Trigonometry
Ms. Julie Bolt—Paraprofessional, Special Education

Ms. Barbara Jo Bolte—Consumer Math, Algebra, Junior Class Head Sponsor
Mrs. Marguerite Briskey—Paraprofessional, Career Lab
Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle—Algebra, Calculus, Senior Class Head Sponsor
Ms. Lynn Bryant—Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor

Mrs. Pat Carr—Painting, Drawing, Fine Arts Club Sponsor
Mr. Gary Carrell—Special Education, BA
Mrs. Sandra Carter—Special Education, LD
Ms. Sandra Chadwick—Ceramics, Art Foundation, Commercial Art, Sculpture, Fine Arts Club Sponsor

Mr. Bill Clingenpeel—Algebra
Mrs. Judith Dickerson—Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor
Mrs. Chris Edwards—Special Education, LD, Key Club Sponsor
Ms. Jewel Evans—Entrepreneur, Marketing, Cheerleading Coach, DECA Sponsor

Mrs. Joan Farley—Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Sandra Ferguson—Journalism, Geometry, *Accolade* Sponsor, *Knight Letter* Sponsor, *Knightline* newsletter
Mrs. Jewell Field—Latin, Latin Club Sponsor
Mrs. Suellen Fore—Geometry, Algebra



Faculty—M. Cobble—S. Fore

Gym teachers Mrs. Sarah Sink and Mr. Steven Spangler talk outside of the locker rooms. Teachers in the same department held monthly meetings. The science department occasionally met at Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea Cafe downtown.



At Back To School Night, Mr. Peter Lustig speaks with parents. On September 29, parents attended mock classes where teachers gave them a synopsis of the courses their students were involved in. Parents attended each class for ten minutes and teachers dismissed them at each tone, as though they were in school.



Memories of first loves still linger

Benji Shaver



Bob Lee

After regular school hours, Mrs. Mildred Jones, the attendance secretary, sells tickets to a home wrestling match. Mrs. Jones sold tickets to all the sporting events throughout the school year.

For a chemistry project, Tara Joyce asks Mrs. Marguerite Briskey in the Career Lab about references. Mrs. Gayle Ross required her Advanced Chemistry students to research a career dealing with chemistry for their first nine weeks project. Students researched their careers by looking into college plans, studying general descriptions of the field, and interviewing someone in their chosen field.

Dan Gault

It may have been during the era of bobby socks and poodle skirts, or possibly kids greased back their hair and wore black leather jackets. Maybe big bands played the popular music and MTV didn't exist. Teachers lived the lives of teenagers once too, and they had first loves, crushes, romantic experiences, and broken hearts just like today's young souls.

First loves could be frightening, mysterious, wonderful, and unpredictable. "I was about 14 years old when I fell in love for the first time," said Mrs. Theresa McGuire. "I went to see the movie *Camelot*, and there he was. Franco Nero as Lancelot. Oh, my heart still skips a beat when I think about him. The only thing that came of it is a weakness for dark haired, blue-eyed men!"

They hurt. That's why people called them crushes. "I had the most painful crush on a person I thought looked like Sting from *The Police*," said Mrs. Margaret Whitt. "I used to look at his locker everyday, wait for him to leave, then go touch it!"

Whether they received flowers or a childish prank, early romantic moments made an impact on educator's lives. "The most romantic thing a guy did for me was when my crush put a live opossum in my mailbox," said Ms. Edrie Bays.

Lost love dampened romances in teachers' teenage years. "I've had my heart broken several times. I got over it and later wondered why I was so stupid to fall for the guy," said Ms. Claudia Geiger.

"When I had my heart broken, I gained weight, felt miserable, and refused to go to the senior prom," said Mrs. Jewell Field.



Joe Janda

Outside the Cafeteria, Mrs. Sherry Stevens and Mr. Mike Stevens eat lunch together. The married couple dated in high school and played the perfect couple of Captain of the football team and Homecoming Queen. They now both teach science and share a classroom.

Teachers Recall Romantic Moments

"The most romantic thing a boy ever did for me was when the boy next to me in Latin class made me a wagon out of match sticks and filled it with candy."

—Mrs. Jewell Field

"Greg Shepherd, a boy in my kindergarten class, sent me a valentine's card. I was very excited. My sister teased me, so I tore up the card. I was so sad I cried."

—Ms. Gwen Steck

Faculty First Loves

Mrs. Kristi Fry—English
Mr. Tim Fulton—Paraprofessional Special Education, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach
Ms. Claudia Geiger—German, German Club Sponsor
Mrs. Linda George—Biology



Mrs. Naomi Gill—Custodian
Mrs. Julia Graves—Word Perfect, Accounting, Accounting Computer Applications
Ms. Brenda Guthrie—Geometry, Algebra, Cheerleading Coach
Mrs. Jane Haddad—Biology, OM Teams Sponsor, Science Olympic Sponsor



Mrs. Pat Hall—Marketing, DECA Sponsor
Mrs. Michelle Hardin—Chorale, Mixed Chorus, Knight Notes Sponsor
Mrs. Sue Harris—Sociology, Government, SADD Sponsor
Mrs. Yvonne Harrison—Family Living, Catering/Cake Baking, FHA Sponsor



Mrs. Sue Hicks—Paraprofessional, Special Education, Knight Noise Sponsor, Girls' Track Coach
Mr. Mike Higgins—English
Mrs. Sue Hill—English, BETA Club Sponsor
Ms. Barbara Hodges—Librarian



Mrs. Betty Hosp—French, French Club Sponsor
Mrs. Linda Hughes—Special Education, BA
Mr. Wayne Hyatt—Health, Physical Education, Drivers Education
Mrs. Linda Johnson—English



Mrs. Pam Johnson—Librarian, Video Yearbook, Knight News (Channel One)
Mrs. Ann Journell—Guidance Counselor
Ms. Bonnie Kelley—Physics
Mr. Rudy Lacy—History



Mr. Joe LaRocco—Government, History, Cross Country Coach
Mr. David Layman—Health, Physical Education, Golf Coach
Mr. Jack Lindsey—History
Ms. Linda Long—Government, History, Girls' Basketball Head Coach



Mr. Peter Lustig—World Geography, History, Boys' JV Soccer Coach, Outdoors Club Sponsor
Mrs. Lucinda Martin—Typing, Notehand, Keyboarding, FBLA Sponsor
Mrs. Theresa McGuire—Special Education LD
Mrs. Rose Marie Morra—Paraprofessional, Front Office



Outside the homecoming dance, Mrs. Martha Cobble and Mr. Allen Journell wait to collect tickets from arriving students. As they did for all dances, faculty members volunteered to chaperone the dance, sacrificing their Saturday nights for the sake of their students.



Custodian George Meador carries a ladder down the hallway on his way to change a lightbulb. Custodians and principals carried walkie talkies with them in order to be contacted easily when someone in the school had a problem.



Benji Shaver



Faculty—K. Fry—D. Morra

Setting precedents in education



Mark Wing



Mark Wing



Benny Shaver

An optimistic, petite woman with bundles of energy greeted students as they arrived the first day. New principal Mrs. Martha Cobble met each challenge, task, or responsibility with courage, enthusiasm, and spirit. By working long and hard, her excellent leadership has kept the school operating smoothly. She always finds time to confer with parents, students, and teachers.

Mrs. Cobble began her career as a teacher. She taught home economics at Cave Spring High before becoming an athletic director and assistant principal at Hidden Valley Junior High. Mrs. Cobble spent eight years at Hidden Valley Junior High as assistant principal and the first woman athletic director in the Roanoke Valley.

Mrs. Cobble said, "I had not dealt with two or three hundred sixth graders who are different in nature. All my teaching experiences had been at the high school level."

Next, Mrs. Cobble became principal at Cave Spring Junior High for four years. In June, she was named principal at Cave Spring High. Her long time dream had come true.

Mrs. Cobble is a student centered principal. She believes in interaction and shows respect for all students. Mrs. Cobble said, "I really enjoy the role of the principal because you can make a lot of good things happen for kids."

Some changes made in and around the school after Mrs. Cobble became principal included more students helping to plan activities, mini-blinds placed over the windows in the cafeteria, and flowers and other beautification projects.

After Mrs. Cobble takes care of her family, works each day from early morning until late at night, she hardly has any time to write her dissertation for her doctorate in education. Some of her goals include more school beautification, improvements in science department facilities and laboratories, and more students attending and being involved in PTSA. "I think that student power can make students feel more a part of it," said Mrs. Cobble.

New Principal



Joe Janda

While watching the halftime show at the homecoming football game, Principal Martha Cobble and Band Director Barry Tucker talk about how well the students are performing. Mrs. Cobble showed her school spirit at school events by wearing black and red.

by
Cheryl Dudley

Ms. Deborah Myers—Algebra, Intro to Programming, Computer Applications, Drama Production Sponsor
Ms. Julie Myers—Geometry, Basic Algebra
Mr. John Oberlin—Intro to Marketing, Marketing, DECA Sponsor
Mrs. Emily Pack—Algebra, Trigonometry, Intro to Calculus

Mrs. Joyce Palmer—Health, Physical Education, Drivers Education, FCA Sponsor, SADD Sponsor
Mrs. Robin Pillis—Special Education, SCA Sponsor
Ms. Beth Poff—History, Basic Algebra
Mrs. Gail Price—English

Mrs. Beth Ratchford—Special Education, LD
Mrs. Barbara Reynolds—Main Office Secretary
Mrs. Sherry Richardson—English
Mrs. Sherry Robison—Food Management, Interior Design, FHA Sponsor

Mrs. Gayle Ross—Chemistry
Dr. Rebecca Ross—Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Science Club Sponsor, Science Olympics Sponsor
Mrs. Kitty Scheär—Paraprofessional, Special Education
Mrs. Elaine Shafer—French, French Club

Mr. Alden Seiber—Special Education, BA
Mrs. Barbara Simmons—Financial Secretary
Mr. Steve Spangler—Health, Physical Education, Head Varsity Football Coach, Head Wrestling Coach
Ms. Gwen Stech—Japanese, Japanese Club Sponsor

Mr. Mike Stevens—Applied Physical Science, Biology
Mrs. Sherry Stevens—Biology
Ms. Toni Tillman—Guidance Coordinator, PALS, Natural Helpers Sponsor
Mr. Barry Tucker—Band, Music Theory, Drill Team, Flag Corps, Marching Band Coordinator

Ms. Mary Vagts—English, Drama
Mrs. Cammie Williams—Spanish, SCA Sponsor
Mrs. Sue Wiseman—World History
Mr. Robert Young—Paraprofessional, EMH

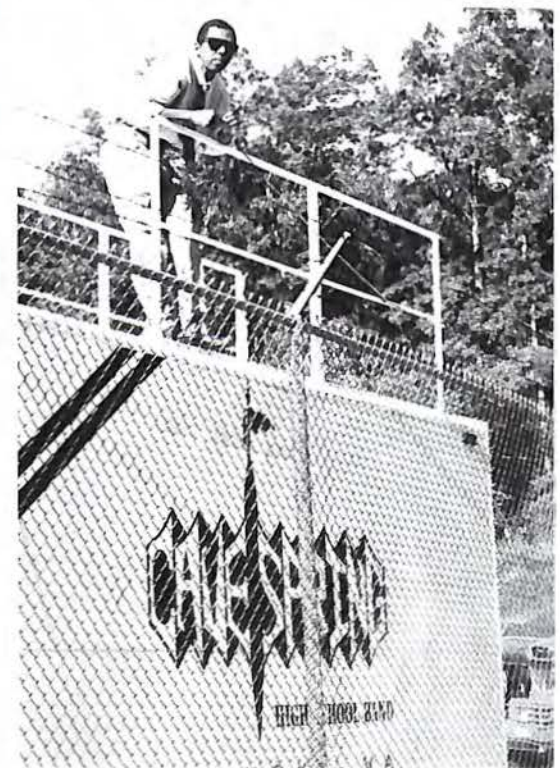
Mr. Steve Zegarski—Chemistry, Assistant Football Coach



On the first parent-teacher conference day following the first nine weeks, Principal Cobble treated the faculty with a bottle full of M&M's. The label told what color to eat for certain situations; for example, eat yellow before faculty meetings and eat green before parent conferences. Mrs. Shirley Biggs checks a bottle in one of the teachers' boxes.



On the first day of school, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson collects book fees from Sherry Croft. The fees paid for books and activities including a subscription to the *Knight Letter*. Mrs. Ferguson's homeroom combined the *Knight Letter* and *Accolade* staffs totalling 35 people, the largest homeroom in the school.



Faculty— D. Myers - S. Zegarski



Benji Shaver

Trying a new life down under



Mark Wing

A different house, a different car, and a new teaching assignment greeted Mr. Barry Tucker as he and his family traveled to Australia for a six month teacher exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker worked for the music department at The King's School in Sydney, Australia. They shared the position held by the other exchange teacher, Mr. James Holbert. However, Mr. Holbert took over both of Mr. Tucker's jobs as teacher and band director.

In Australia, the school year begins in February; therefore, the Tucker's five year old son Adam started his first day of kindergarten in Australia.

For Mr. Holbert's two sons, their attire changed from boarding school uniforms to American blue jeans and T-shirts.

On the Friday before first semester exams, Mr. Holbert came and observed Mr. Tucker's classes. The following Monday, the Tucker's left for Sydney, Australia.

Prior to Mr. Tucker's departure, the faculty threw him a going away party. Mr. Peter Lustig came dressed as an aborigine. The faculty presented Mr. Tucker with items to help him adjust to Australian life. The survival kit included a divining rod and tricks to help him drive on the wrong side of the road.

In an interview with the Roanoke Times and World News, Mr. Tucker said, "I'm going to miss my family and friends and there's no doubt that I'm going to miss my students, especially the ones that

are graduating."

by
Lara Seek

Mr. Tucker recognized that the opportunity before him was a rare one and said, "If you don't take any risks, you lead a pretty dull life."



Bob Lee

The faculty threw a farewell party for Mr. Barry Tucker before he left for Australia. Faculty members brought Australian dishes for Mr. Tucker to sample. Dressed in a makeshift aborigine garb, Mr. Peter Lustig imitates a native Australian for Mr. Tucker.

The exchange teacher from Australia came to observe Mr. Tucker teach on his last day. Mr. James Holbert and Mr. Tucker critique Matt Ramsey's guitar playing abilities. Both teachers traded more than just their jobs. They also swapped cars and houses.

Observing from atop the band truck, Mr. Melvin Bentley waits for the band members to load equipment for the night's football game. The band practiced after school on the driving range beside the bus parking lot. The Marching Band used the new truck to transport props, electronic equipment, and large band instruments like the drums and other percussion instruments to each performance and band competitions. The logo for the side of the truck was designed by Doug McFarland, a graduate of Cave Spring.



Bob Lee



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King practice their technique for speed and agility. As members of Roanoke County Fire and Rescue Department Company 3, both boys carried beepers in case of emergencies and could leave anytime except during school.

KEEPING IT ALL TOGETHER

Sometimes new things in the community were obvious, while others required a closer look. In response to the new drink machines, the Art Club decorated and placed recycling barrels around the school. The Key Club volunteered at Mill Mountain Zoo, Penn Forest Elementary Pep Day, and baby-sat for a Cave Spring Elementary PTA meeting. They also collected food in the spring for the families of people in the Roanoke Valley infected with AIDS. This was a result of Health nurse Lee Radecke's April presentation on AIDS in the valley sponsored by the PTSA.

Students could apply in lunches to become a Teenline volunteer through coordinator Kathy LaMotte. Accepted students attended 20 hours of training workshops and worked two nights a week for at least six months.

Whether selling ads to community businesses or volunteering with the Fire Department or Rescue Squad, we knew that we could handle keeping it all together.



Sherry Croft

Teenline volunteer Liz Wire counsels a caller as Liza Donatelli looks for a referral number. "Teenline volunteers are not allowed to give out legal advice so if a caller asks for it we give them the number of a lawyer who can answer their questions," said volunteer Wendy Robison.

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—Kara Matney

To fly.

—Frank Caldwell

A photographic memory. That way I wouldn't have to study.

—Katie Schauer

To be 21.

—Ches Hedrick

I think it would be fairly keen to be peppermint flavored.

—Dave Baril

Not lying to others.

—Tara Joyce

To be able to read peoples minds.

—Katie Bohon

To have more self-confidence.

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I believe in the magic of Christmas,
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No—I wish I did because it takes
some of the fun out of Christmas.
—Kelly Conklin

Well no, but I like to believe that
Santa's real because it makes the
season more fun. I like to talk to
younger kids about Santa and see
how happy they become.
—Justin Brittle

Of course. Doesn't Everyone !!!?
—Sara Shelly

Yes, I think it adds a little more to
the Christmas season. It is a big part
of our lives as children, and I like to
continue it into my teenage years.
—Doug Popik

Who doesn't? Actually I don't be-
lieve in the fairy-tale of the man
who comes down the chimney, but
I do believe in his spirit.
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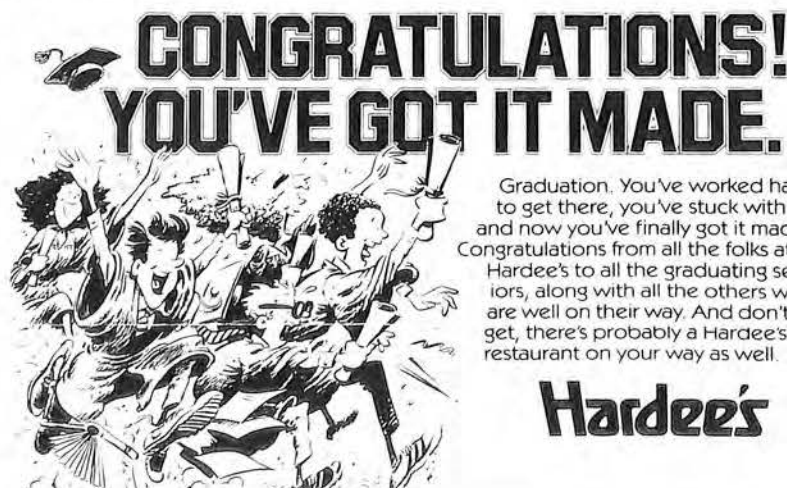
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We have a half an hour? I usually have about 10 minutes.

—Sally Williams

Make fun of the table behind us.

—Soozin Rowin
and Whitney Meredith

I sneak out of school and I go to the Country Store where I pig out.

—Anonymous

Eat and Socialize. The normal *thang*.

—Kristin Stokes

Avoid the cafeteria at all costs.

—Erik Rosolowsky

We only have 25 minutes. I have to woof down a burnt meal after waiting in line for 10 minutes.

—Tim Roberts

Spend half of it waiting in line, then eat the last 10 minutes.

—Becky Smith

Eat in the other room, do homework, and listen to music.

—Huyen Campbell

I usually go to the library to do homework or the Career Lab. Sometimes I go outside because I hate being inside all day.

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— Dave Baril

If you have ever written anything on a bathroom door, you can't print it here.

—Keith Hammond

Yes, "I love someone"—I can't remember who it was but I did it just because I wanted to—no really big reason.

—Anonymous

Written, no, but someone could get a good trashy novel if you compiled everything you ever read on a bathroom door.

—Heather Black

Nope, I exercise my ability to not conform, with writing on a bathroom door of all places!

—Kim Cantor

No, because only rednecks do that.

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Yes. People should shut their mouths before saying something stupid!

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—Amy Neuzil

Underwater Basket Weaving.

—Hunter Armstrong

Huh?!?

—Peyton Nininger

Men—how to get them, why they act the way they do—who knows?

—Jennifer Kelley

It would be a class of history, not our history but Black, Jew, and others' history. I would want many cultural leaders to teach it. That way we would get a lot of points-of-view, and we would learn to love each other and live as one.

—Dawn Broadwater

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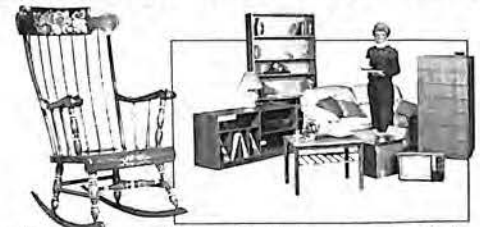
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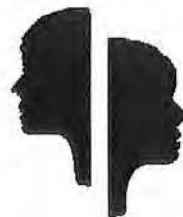
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—Kelley McGreevey

If I had a car, I would have a sticker that said, "Women are great leaders, you are following one now."

—Cori Kidd

"Save a dolphin.

Harpoon a preppy."

—Dawn Broadwater

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—Heather Key

I have a little Grateful Dead sticker with different colored dancing bears in a circle. I got it because it's cute and also because I like the Dead, but it's little because I'm not trying to pretend to be something I'm not.

—Erin Reedy

Penn State (my dad's alma mater)—it says I don't feel like getting a scraper and scraping the old thing off!

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It's okay—until the halls become a Lovers' Lane.

—Doug Popik

I don't see anything wrong with it.

—Sara Shelly

Those who hang all over each other make me want to throw up.

—Kelly Conklin

It's okay, as long as they come up for air every once in a while.

—Jennifer Kelley

It's ok—freedom of expression.

—Josh Bishop

I think it's just fine, although I do not get that at this point in my life. But I wouldn't mind if I were getting a little PDA.

—Justin Brittle

A guy giving a girl a tonsillectomy in public is going a little too far.

—Heather Black

I think affection is a feeling shared between two people, not the rest of us who happen to look in their direction.

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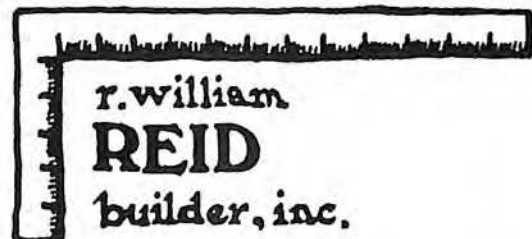
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—Dave Baril

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Colophon



"We Can Handle This," volume 37 of the Cave Spring High School *Accolade*, was printed by Jostens Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with a press run of 863 copies.

The basic theme, cover, end sheets, and dividers were developed by the co-editors at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience. The section editors developed the section styles at GYE also. The twelve staff members brought home six awards plus Caroline Wolfe received a DA nomination.

At the Gettysburg Yearbook Workshop, editors Becki Moore and Heather Hurt won the best theme packet award in the Advanced Editors class, Caroline Wolfe was honored for excellence in desktop publishing, Lara Seek won the "Smiling Mouse Pad" award, Joe Janda received an award for photography, and Barry Webb got the "Big Tom" award in the Advanced Design class.

The cover of the book is Basin Street #517 embossed with Mission grain. The tip-on colors are Terra Cotta #187, Slate Blue #546, and 327 Rich Gold on a 10% off-white 221 background. The end sheets were specially ordered Terra Cotta with a deckled edge.

Using three Macintosh SE computers, three Macintosh LC computers, a Stylewriter II printer, 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 4.2, and Aldus Freehand 3.0. All of the logos in the advertising section were scanned with an Apple OneScanner and placed directly on the disk and submitted to the printer.

Opening, closing, and divider headline styles were University Roman. Body copy was Palatino with initial letters in Zapf Chancery and Palatino. Student Life used Palatino for the main head and subhead. Academics used Palatino for the main headline and the subhead was Souvenir. The Sports section used Palatino for the main head and score box and Palatino italic for the subhead. Clubs used Bookman italic for the main and subhead. The People section used Palatino for the main headline and Palatino italic for the subhead. The

Ads and Index section used Bodoni italic for the main headline.

Benji Shaver stayed in the darkroom and was assisted by other members of the staff. Thanks to Mark Wing and Delmar Studios for taking senior pictures and other events throughout the year. The staff would also like to thank Jeff Cannon for all his help and visits with food and treats.

The 1992 *Accolade* received the Charles E. Savedge Award for Best in the State from the Virginia High School League. The 1992 book also won a Silver Crown from CSPA and a Four Star All-American from NSPA. Seven staff members were honored with Quill and Scroll awards. Connie Freeman received a Sweepstakes Award for a People spread. Caroline Wolfe won two National awards for Ads and Index spreads. Clara Phillips won a National award for a Sports spread, Jessica Ryan for Student Life, Kerri Mikkelson for Clubs and Academics, and Jennifer Dye and Tara Prillaman for theme design. Lara Seek's spread on student deaths appeared in National Scholastic Press Association's *Trends for the '90s*.

To the staff, thanks for all your hard work and commitment. It took everyone working together to make this book a reality. We hope that your futures on this staff and beyond are filled with all the joys and happiness that you could wish for. It is up to you to go out into the world and carry on the yearbook legacy (sniffle, sniffle). Seriously, we really did appreciate everyone's efforts throughout the entire year, even when we really wanted to kill each other. You guys have been great!

And finally to Ferg. Well, we made it! We survived the good (deadline parties), the bad (the ladder disaster), and the ugly (the peach-yellow we almost had on the cover) and still had fun. Thanks for putting up with all of it, and still maintaining your sanity. We really will miss you. Good luck to next year's staff and their fearless leaders Connie and Sherry. And good luck to seniors Amy, Robin, Lara, Barry, and Caroline!

Heather Hurt and Becki Moore





On the last day of yearbook class senior staff members Robin Price, Heather Hurt, Becki Moore, Amy Morris, advisor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, Barry Webb, Lara Seek, and Caroline Wolfe take time out to pose for a picture. The Monday after graduation staff members returned to school to finish the book.

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Co-editors Heather Hurt and Becki Moore spread beige icing on the corner of a cake that had just finished cooling. The two spent almost two hours mixing colors to resemble those used for the book. It was a yearbook tradition that the editors decorate a cake to look like the cover of the book for the end of the year staff party. For the first time, the yearbook and newspaper staffs had a joint party at the lake.

Colophon

WE MADE IT THROUGH

Actually living with the changes our anticipation was worse than the reality.



ing with the proved that pation was the reality.

After a campaign promise to work for senior exam exemption, Senior Class President David Penn spent the summer and most of the school year working with the administration to establish a pilot program. The *Roanoke Times* featured David in the graduate edition of the Neighbor's section recognizing his work towards the county-wide program. Seniors must have maintained an A or B in a class and nine or less absences to qualify.

Principal Martha Cobble presented all recipients of perfect attendance awards with their certificates and plaques during the graduation ceremony.

Faculty members gathered to celebrate the retirement of Mr. Jack Lindsay and Mrs. Betty Hosp. The two also attended the annual county-wide party for retirees. Mr. Lindsay taught social studies classes for 33 years and Mrs. Hosp taught French for 30 years.

At a first time breakfast held in their honor, Key Club sponsor Mrs. Chris Edwards presented senior officers with gold keychains engraved with their initials and the college or university they planned to attend.

In addition to the new events, individual students received accolades as well. Senior anatomy





E motion covering her face, Niki Newman sings *It's Never Easy to Say Goodbye* in the closing moments of graduation. This was the first time the graduation program featured a soloist. Niki also sang *When I Reach the Place I'm Going* at the Baccalaureate service. Niki received a scholarship to Radford University and plans to continue singing.



Bob Lee

Math teacher Mrs. Emily Pack hugs former student Harold Merritt. During the ceremony, teachers stationed backstage guided students in the right direction and collected chewing gum. Teachers also lined the halls outside the auditorium to congratulate the graduates as they exited the stage.

Mark Wing

Complete with Ray-bans, a Hershey's kiss, and a painter's palette, Alycia Phoenix adjusts her cap and pins it in place. Alicia, along with other seniors, decorated their caps and gowns as part of the tradition of the senior assembly. Senior band members played *Pomp and Circumstance* with the group, then sat with their friends for the remainder of the assembly.



Benji Shaver

student Kim Lowe travelled to New Orleans with Dr. Rebecca Ross to present her science fair project at the International Science Fair. Kim's project on Native American burial patterns marked the first time a CS student had ever attended.

Another first was Devon Fisher's \$1000 scholarship from the National Beta Club. Eighty-two students in the nation received this award and only two were from Virginia.

After all the anticipation and the actual changes, when the seniors exited the civic center auditorium as graduates, we knew we had made it through.

Heather Hurt and Becki Moore

Closing



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