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Dangerously unstable in the hands of fellow cheerleaders Mark Beagle and Grant Kittleson, senior Joe Cambra performs a stunt on the sidelines at the first Powder-Puff football game. With the help of authentic varsity cheerleaders, the junior and senior males spent ten hours learning chants and practicing for the event.

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On the first day of school, students got back into the swing of things as they hopped off the yellow buses or raced to the parking lot to get a good space. Once inside, they said hello to friends not seen since last

June, compared schedules, and filled out the usual stack of information sheets.

A two hour fire drill disrupted the already shortened school day on October 4. Students sat outside in the sun and talked to friends, while fire officials replaced the transformer that sparked, and returned in time for a volleyball assembly.

After a five-day ice storm and several snows, first semester exams started a week late. To compensate for some of the 14 days lost, the superintendant added 14 minutes to the school day.

Even though new Assistant Principal Mike Sisler occupied Mr. Allen Journell's old office, other faces remained familiar. Students juggled classes, activities, and jobs, but, in the end, everything balanced out.





Maia Poff

Taking a break from their duties, summer lifeguards Magan Fowler and Susan Bono make waves on a raft while cooling off in the pool. The two, along with Molly Rutherford, held jobs at the Forest Hills swimming pool supervising people and maintaining the area. Students worked in restaurants, clothing stores, and athletic clubs to raise extra money during the summer.

After being knighted by Principal Martha Cobble on the first day of school, Wendy Robison looks onto the student body with a radiant smile. "I couldn't see anything out of the helmet, so I was afraid that I would trip. Then, during the ceremony, I thought Mrs. Cobble was going to slice my ear off with the sword," said Wendy.

Maia Poff

*O*utside activities and school-related events provided a break from the usual workload. While waiting for the knight-
ing ceremony to begin, Assistant Principal
Cliff McClellan entertained the student
body by flaunting his colorful school bus tie.
As anticipation mounted, Principal
Martha Cobble unveiled and presented the
Knight, Wendy Robison.

Instead of a homecoming pep rally, the
SCA sponsored a bonfire featuring a band
and a flour-passing contest. Students re-
versed roles as the junior girls defeated the
seniors 12-0 in the first Powder Puff foot-
ball game, and ten senior males competed
for the Mr./Miss crown. Students attended
assemblies and participated in out of school
activities to help things balance out.

Student Life





Complete with frizzy ringlets, stuffed brassieres, and press-on nails, Mr./Miss contestants Jeff "Jozlynn" Walrond, Joe "Beastetta" Cambra, and Chris "Shanaynay" Caldwell seduce the audience and judges with their femininity. Escort Susan Bono bought ten packs of fake nails, and "Beastetta" and Dave "Daffodil" Baril applied temporary tattoos that came in the packages.

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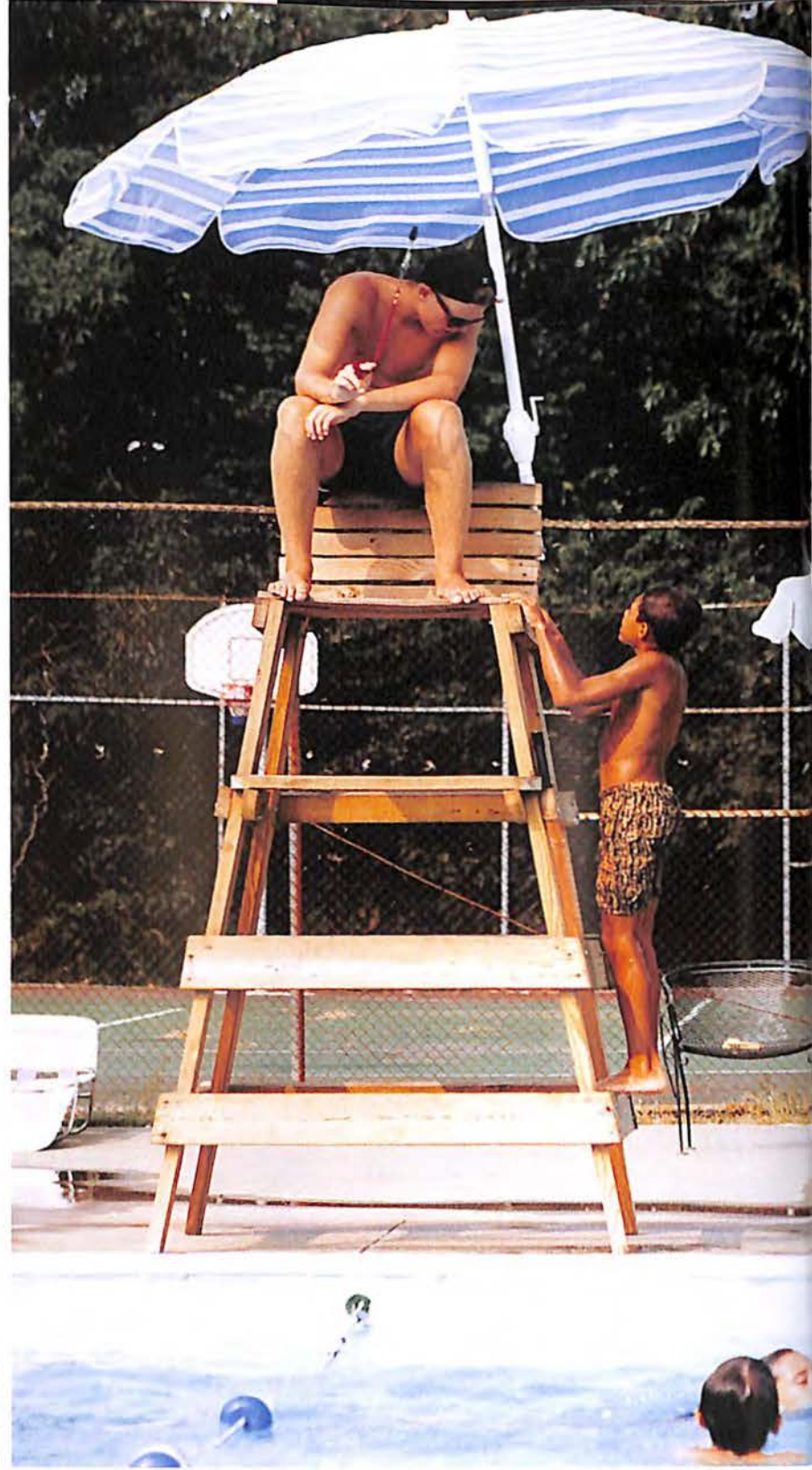
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Mark Boyette

Returning to the shuffle of papers in homeroom was overwhelming after a relaxing summer. As Peter Nevin examines his class schedule, Andy Newton directs him to where his first period class is located. Sophomores shared a feeling of dread about finding their classes after hearing the rumor of the packed, stand-still hallway traffic jams. "Going from class to class is like walking through a maze with no start or stop," said sophomore Jennifer Callahan.



Carrie Anderson



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Culminating the flurry of activities and excitement on the first day of school, the knighting of Sir Wendy Robison took place before the student body. For the first time in three years, a female was chosen as the honorary school mascot. Wendy's mother, Home Economics teacher Mrs. Sherry Robison, helped behind the scenes by calming Wendy's nerves by giving her a good luck hug. Donning helmet and shield, Wendy began the year with a smile.

Smith Mountain Lake became a popular vacation spot during the summer months. Cheryl Dudley, waterskiing behind her family's boat, spent weekends at the lake with her family and friends. They waterskied, picnicked, and traveled along the shore. Billy Cole and David Dunstan spent a month at a lake house for their summer vacation. Complete with tan or sunburn, students found that the lake offered a variety of opportunities for fun and relaxation.





Carrie Anderson



We're Back... *back to hitting the snooze button one more time, back to homeroom and Channel One, back to school! After a relaxing summer of fun, the first day of school marked a new beginning*

BY KERRI MIKKELSEN

Time for a change, a break from the mundane aspects of school, and a break from the total thought process! Summer provided that much needed break, but not all students used their freedom in the same ways.

Summer was an opportunity for students to travel. Six German students went to Germany for three weeks. "We went to a lot of pubs while we were there and hung out. The people there were great—they had no stereotypes and judged you for who you were, not what you looked like," said Julie Sink.

Aimee Beightol, Alison Beightol, and Cheryl Rhodes attended an elite basketball camp in Tennessee for which they had been selected based on basketball performance. The entire team attended camp at East Carolina University, where they scrimmaged teams from North Carolina. "I learned a little about basketball, but I learned a lot more about life. Our team was the only all white team there, and we experienced reverse racism firsthand," said Leah Daigle.

Those who stayed in Roanoke did their best to enjoy their vacation. Steve Nicklas, Mike Edillon, Mike Rasche, and Isaiah Osborne, members of the band called *Thanatopsis*, played at a party at the Our Lady of Nazareth church. The band had just begun their second song when the police arrived and announced that the party was over. The group moved to Mike Edillon's house, where they played until midnight.

Memories of summer experiences were treasured ones. "I was at the airport to say good-bye to a friend. She hadn't arrived yet, and while I was waiting for her Joey Lawrence got off a plane and came through the airport. He was nice and let me take lots of pictures," said Carrie Wickert.

"The most exciting thing I did all summer was work at Kroger and say 'paper or plastic'," said Aaron Athey.

The new school year began with a shock to students' senses. They were quickly re-awakened by the stinging touch of a chilled aluminum can and the taste of caffeine, carbonation, and syrup.

"We're going to kick off the new year with Coke," announced Principal Martha Cobble. As a promotion from the Coca-Cola Company, Student Council officers delivered over 1200 cans of Coke to students and faculty during homeroom on the first day of school. "It was a great idea—a new twist in the way to start school. It's not every day that an entire school is offered free Cokes," said SCA treasurer Sarah Pinkerton.

Along with new Assistant Principal Mike Sisler, the sophomores had to become adjusted to a different school atmosphere. "I wasn't expecting the halls to be as crowded as they were," said sophomore Nathan Manning.

"An open milk carton flew across the cafeteria and landed in my seat while I was eating lunch," said sophomore Kevin Hagie. "I didn't think things like that happened until later in the school year."

Upperclassmen, familiar with the chaos included in the first days of school, shared different opinions. "The first week seemed long. I'm hoping the rest of the year will go by much faster," said Christy Barnes.

The Student Council tried to provide a bit of excitement after the first home football game by sponsoring a shaving cream fight in the school's parking lot. The spectators outnumbered the participants because students opted not to get covered with cream.

Distribution of parking stickers continued throughout the first week of school. Students were required to fill out forms listing their extra-curricular activities. "I despised Senior parking privilege my sophomore and junior years," said Doug Popik, "but as a senior, I love it!"

Twirling the lifeguard whistle, Grant Kittelson takes his lifeguard seriously as he reprimands a young swimmer for breaking the pool rules. Grant, along with Tara Joyce and Theresa Bayrer, lifeguarded at the Our Lady of Nazareth pool over the summer. Their responsibilities included supervising pool activities, setting out umbrellas and chairs, and cleaning up after the pool closed each day. "It was a great job! I got paid for working and got a good tan, too," said Grant.

A flour passing contest ends Wednesday night's bonfire. Seniors Amy Edwards, Heather Cowhig, and Keith Cox cover each other with flour as they pass it down the line. The senior line, which included six participants, won the contest on the chilly nights. "The bonfire was a lot of fun, and the band was good," said Sheri Konen.



On Tuesday's mismatch day, seniors Chanda Ingram, Becca Strosnider, and junior Darrell Richardson take a break in the lobby to talk about the outfits they've seen so far. "People dressed up real wild. Sometimes you didn't know if they were dressed up for mismatch day, or if it was their regular outfits," said Lynn Moore.



Maria Poff

Anxiously waiting for the announcement of the King at Saturday night's dance, senior Matt Ireland and his date Maggie Long stand with Lee Flora and date Katie Hartman under the balloon arch in the cafeteria. After the announcement, the two couples along with the rest of the Homecoming court congratulated King Curtis White and Queen Laurie George.



Matt Rourke





Mario Poff



Flour Power

The week of Homecoming included wild hats and love beads, blazing fires, crazed lawnboys, flying flour, and crowned royalty

BY ANDEE MOORE

A hush fell over the crowd as Principal Martha Cobble and 1992 Homecoming Queen Ellen Masters walked to the middle of the football field.

The crowd burst into applause when Ellen crowned Laurie George queen. Laurie received roses from Mrs. Cobble, a hug from her father, and congratulations from the Homecoming Court.

"It was the greatest feeling because I never expected to win. I thought that I might be princess but never queen. It didn't feel real, it was like a dream," said Laurie. "My biggest fear as I walked on the field was falling." The crowning of the Homecoming Queen Laurie George and Princess Amy Edwards highlighted the band's Homecoming show.

Homecoming week began with Monday's explosion of radical hats. Molly Rutherford wore a styrofoam grasshopper hat on her head. "I enjoyed hat day the most because I didn't actually think people would wear freaky hats but they did," said Beth Neal.

On Tuesday's mismatch day, students wore ties, flowered shirts with plaid skirts, and two different shoes over clashing socks. "There were so many people who didn't match, it was funny," said Amy Higgins.

Wednesday's activities began with students sporting their favorite college sweat shirts and T-shirts. The bonfire that night included the burning the Patrick Henry Patriot, a flour passing contest, and band music. The band included Mike Edillon, Cole Bolling, Mike Rasche, Isaiah Osborne, and Steve Nicklas.

"It was cool just walking around, talking and seeing everyone outside of school [at the bonfire]," said Kim Perdue.

Students and faculty participated in Thursday's retro hippy day. Mrs. Susan Hill wore original clothes from her youth. "I enjoyed hippy day the most because I'm an ex-hippy. I wish more students had participated," said Mrs. Hill.

On Friday's black and red day, students dressed in clothes that matched the halls filled with balloons, streamers, and signs. Carrie Molocach and Erica Petrazio painted black, red, and white shields on their faces. "My face felt so greasy at the end of the day. I was so happy to go home and wash it," said Erica.

Class councils stayed at school as late as 7 p.m. Thursday night to finish decorating the halls. "It took two and a half hours of hard work to decorate. I was glad to be nominated for Junior Council because I had fun goofing off and working with everyone," said Chad Miller.

For two months, the Key Club mapped the Homecoming parade route, counted houses, and distributed fliers to the residents on the route. In the Key Club's *Pulverize the Patriots* float, Jamie Baldwin and Steve Devlin dressed as boxers. "Steve was the Patriot boxer because he was smaller than me," said Jamie.

PTSA parents helped set up cones and organize the parade. They asked the Rescue Squad to direct traffic and made their own float for the event.

Art Club members danced under their handmade Chinese dragon followed by students dressed as dashing Knights and ragged Patriots.

Toilet paper covered the Sophomore Class float to emphasize the theme *Flush 'em Sophomores*. President Stephen Kunkle sat on a black toilet.

Tears fill Laurie George's eyes after Principal Martha Cobble crowns her Homecoming Queen. Each homeroom nominated candidates for the court, and each class chose its favorites. The seniors voted the Friday of the game for the King and Queen, who were announced at the dance and the game.

As part of SADD's participation in the parade, James Irvin, Josh Salmon, and Steve Burtis maneuver lawn mowers down Chapparral Drive. After a shaving cream fight, the three juniors made signs that read "Students Against Drunk Mowing" and "Friends Don't Let Friends Mow Drunk."



Mark Wing



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Homecoming Court: Lynn Moore, Debra Masters, Erin Huybrechts, Molly Rutherford, Princess Amy Edwards, Queen Laurie George, Christy Stephens, Becca Strosnider, Lisa Crickenberger, Aimee Beightol, Kelly Torne. Proud fathers escorted their daughters between lines of Drill Team members at half time at the homecoming game.

Dressed up as a snapdragon, Monika Koper laughs as Chad Smith jeers at her costume, while Emily Rappold and Sheri Conan listen. The snapdragon was part of the SADD float. "Matt Lee was supposed to wear it, but he backed out. I saw the costume and thought it was cute, so I decided to wear it. It was so hot. I was sweating like crazy!"





Carrie Anderson



Mark Wing

Road to Royalty

After a long week of anticipating and preparing, the Homecoming Dance arrived. Along with it came surprises, celebration, and finally exhaustion



By BETSY ALLEN

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was so surprised! I thought they made a mistake!" shouted King Curtis White as theme song *Hold on to the Night* filled the gym right after the announcement of King and Prince.

"I didn't expect to win at all," Prince Lee Flora said, "It felt good to be chosen. It was a great honor."

Most couples ate dinner in groups together before going to the dance. While some students went to restaurants like Mac 'n' Maggie's, Kabuki, Steak and Ale, and Roanoke Country Club, others gathered at friends' houses.

Kevin Davis said, "We ate at Doug Popik's house and his parents cooked and prepared us food. The guys paid for the drinks and the meat, and the girls each brought a dish. Both the food and service were great."

When couples arrived at the dance, a red walkway led them to the cafeteria, where the dance was held. Streamers dangled from every locker to lessen the drab color of the hallways. Aluminum stars, banners,

and balloons surrounded the students as they danced.

The cheerleaders arrived at school at 7 on Saturday morning to disguise the cafeteria. They used a helium tank to blow up red, black, and white balloons. "My fingers turned black from tying so many black balloons around my fingers," said Lynn Moore, a cheerleader on the JV squad. The cheerleaders stayed until 1 p.m. to transform the cafeteria into a red and black wonderland.

After the dance, couples scattered throughout Roanoke. "We went up to the star, along with everyone else in the world. I was flabbergasted after a night on our spectacular town," said Buc Corcoran.

"We drove around the whole town, while I sat in a 100 degree burning up car. It was great!" exclaimed Mary Wirt.

Katie Hartman said, "A huge group of us went to the lake after the dance. We didn't get there until late, but it was so much fun."

Varsity cheerleading coach Ms. Erica Smith said, "Homecoming was tiring but fun."



Mark Wing

Captains Lee Flora, Adam Böttmott, and Doug Popik lead the football team as they tear through the banner reading "Homecoming '93." The Patrick Henry Patriots defeated the Knights, with a final score of 27-0. The JV cheerleaders constructed and decorated the sign with red roses. Roses were part of the Homecoming theme.

Running down Chaparral Drive, Art Club members Arun Kaistha, Graham Kelley, and Jayne Sinclair dodge fellow club mates dressed as Knights. The Knights carried swords and shields, while the Vikings were dressed in long purple capes. Graham and Jayne decided to join together for the parade and be Siamese twin Vikings.



*Listening
to the activity
around them, students
kept a concerned*

Eye on America

Filled with messages from the radio, television, and newspaper, students became informed about the world and national events taking place around them. Channel One's morning messages familiarized busy students with these events, as each school day brought different current issues to the television screen.

Hillary Rodham Clinton perfected the National Health Care Plan as her husband, President Bill Clinton, signed the Brady Bill that set a five day waiting period on handguns sold in the United States. Guns that had been confiscated from area high school students brought this issue closer to home and caused widespread support for Clinton's gun control policies. "When I read about high school students carrying guns to school, it made me a little concerned. There is no reason for students to have guns with them for any purpose," said Chris Unroe.

U.S. Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders publicized her support for the legalization of drugs. She supported her belief by commenting on the crime wave that had swept the United States and stated that crime was a direct result from drug sales and use.

Representative Bob Goodlatte spoke to the student body about NAFTA, abortion, Clinton's policies, and national events that had an effect on high school students. "I felt that Senator Goodlatte had a lot of good ideas. I especially listened to his opinions on issues that had a direct effect on my life. I thought that it was rude when many students did not even pretend to be listening to his presentation. They missed out on a lot of interesting and necessary information," said Kelly McClellan.

In the local election held in the fall, George Allen won the race for Virginia's Governor, and Don Beyer became Lieutenant Governor. Governor-elect George Allen and Governor Douglas Wilder became involved in a series of conflicts when Allen, on Wilder's request made illegal requests for resignations of staff members.

Sarah Pinkerton worked at the headquarters of Allen support stuffing envelopes and helping with phone polls before the election. "My mom was friends with Governor Allen, and he called my house to ask for my help with his campaign," said Sarah. She telephoned residents and asked them about their voting preferences.

By KERRI MIKKESEN



Government classes became involved in current event projects each nine weeks. Mark Beagle and Bill Corcoran spend time at the library searching for articles about environmental related events in newspapers and magazines. Students chose local, state, national, or world events to research and explain to the class. Government classes also attended seminars on the nation's economy and travelled to Mount Vernon and Gettysburg to learn about the history of government in the United States.





By holding a school election, computer science teacher Mrs. Julie Arthur hoped students would become involved with local elections and at the same time, her A.P. Computer Science classes could learn advanced programming skills. Karen Likens prepares her program so that Advanced Government students could vote in the mock election for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor, and for local officials. George Allen won the school election for Governor, and Don Beyer defeated Mike Farris for Lieutenant Governor.

Maria Poff



Kiern Mikkelson

Timeline of Events

September

-Leaders of Israel and PLO, Yasir Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, agree to peace.

October

-Dominion Bank down; First Union up.
-Actor River Phoenix dies of drug overdose.
-Michael Jordan retires from basketball, tries baseball.
-Crises in Haiti and Bosnia.

November

-Michael Jackson is accused sexual abuse.
-NAFTA passes.
-Fires in California burn over 150,000 acres of land.

December

-Roanoke Trashtrain begins to roll, taking trash to new Smith Gap landfill.
-National health care program proposed

January

-Attack on Nancy Kerrigan; teammate Tonya Harding accused of the crime.
-Douglas Wilder withdraws from politics.
-California earthquakes shock the nation.

February

-Whitewater scandal surfaces.
-Winter Olympics in Lillehammer.

March

-Two ice storms create damage and school closings

April

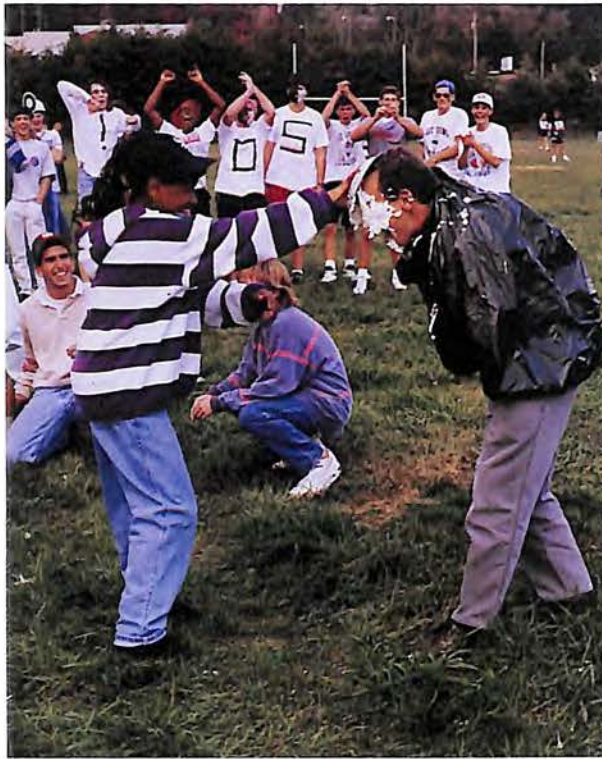
-Former President Nixon dies
-South Africa has first all-race election. Nelson Mandela elected

May

-Crisis in Rwanda
-Tour DuPont comes through Roanoke

Students cheer as Tamara Vineyard covers Mr. Otis Dowdy with a whipped cream pie. Doug Popik and Tim Robers prepared the pies and drew both Tamara and Brian Corcoran's names during halftime. Mr. Dowdy and Mr. Barry Tucker wore garbage bags to protect their clothing and to secure their hands behind their backs.

Rosa Arellano grabs Aimee Beightol's flag as offensive guard Natalie Hopkins and fullback Maureen Jekielek try to stop her. Both Aimee and Allison Beightol were the only players that scored for either team. The juniors won the game with a 12-0 victory over the seniors.



Maria Poff



Courtesy of Segal Majestic



Before the start of the game, Chanda Ingram leads her team through a paper banner held by senior cheerleaders. The junior squad constructed a man-made bridge for the junior team to run through. Both cheerleading squads, composed of eight male members, gave out candy to the players during school the day of the game.

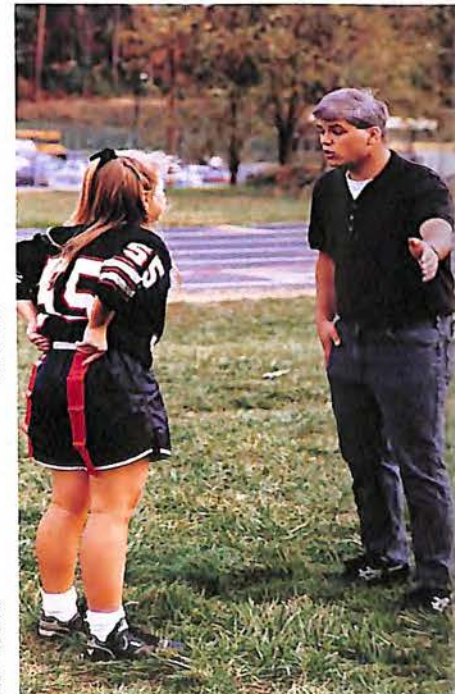


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Racing for the finish line, winning teachers Mr. Peter Lustig and Mr. Kenneth Nicely are just steps ahead of Mrs. Kelly Peterson and Mrs. Barbara Hodges. The faculty competed in a three-legged race during halftime.



Matt Rourke



A League of Their Own

An October afternoon at school provided entertainment with powder-puff football, boys impersonating cheerleaders, faculty talents, and two cream pies



Maria Poff

Butterflies in the stomach. Sweaty palms. A sudden increase in heartbeat. Then the snap. The quarterback finds the receiver. The ball is thrown long and caught in the end zone. She scores! *She* scores? The Powder-Puff Football game gave junior and senior girls the chance to showcase their talents in a game of flag football.

Preparation for the first annual Powder-Puff Football game began in early September. The SCA contacted both Junior and Senior class officers and their sponsors and asked them to organize two opposing female football teams. Girls wanting to participate signed up and the councils drew names in order to fairly select the teams. They contacted the girls and gave them medical release forms and practice schedules.

The selection of male cheerleaders followed similar procedures. "The juniors were at a disadvantage because Brandy Land was the only cheerleader that helped our squad," said junior cheerleader Justin Brittle.

"The senior girls' team gave each of us and the coaches roses," said senior cheerleader Kevin Davis.

The day of the game both girls' teams dressed in oxfords and ties. The junior team bought carnations for their cheerleaders, and thank-you cards for their coaches. The girls signed the cards while eating breakfast together at Shoney's the morning of the game.

The coaches of the senior team included varsity football players Adam Boitnott, Mike Ray, and Matt Ireland, and Shawn Clevinger.

"We had a good team. We were just lacking dedication," said senior player Kelly Conklin, "We were really hurt by not everyone coming to practices. Chanda Ingram

By AMY POPIK

was the strength of our team. Our defense and other strong players like Jessica Rivera, Molly Rutherford, and Becky Brittain also contributed a lot. Although, I'd have to say Susan Bono and Heather Cowhig were the team leaders. Heather organized the huddles and Susan led the chants. I thought the whole experience was fun, and I gained more respect for the football players," Kelly said.

The junior team, marked as the underdogs, pulled through with a 12-0 victory over the seniors. "We all worked together," said junior player Magan Fowler, "We didn't know the plays very well going into the game. It was surprising that we won! Half the girls were running around before the game frantically asking, 'What do we do?', but after Aimee Beightol scored in the first quarter, everyone was pumped up," said Magan.

"The coaches were frustrated," Magan said, "Dusty Beekman, OJ Beane, and Jason Fox coached the team. Two others were supposed to help out, but they thought the team wasn't organized well enough."

Sophomore football player Jason Fox, helped out the girls' junior team during the week because he was an injured junior varsity player. "All the girls thought Jason did a great job," said junior player Sarah Pinkerton, "We couldn't have done it without him."

SCA president Doug Popik, and Junior Class treasurer Doug Cullinan announced the game from the side lines. Mr. David Layman, Mr. Steve Spangler, Mr. Tim Fulton and Mr. Steve Zegarski refereed the game.

The money raised was divided evenly among the Junior and Senior Councils and the SCA. "I thought it was a real success," said SCA sponsor Mrs. Cammie Williams. "We will definitely continue the tradition next year."



Matt Rouike

A look of fear covers the face of junior cheerleader Jason Semones as he falls into the arms of his fellow squad members. For the game, senior guy cheerleaders wore the girls' *Cave Spring* cheerleading T-shirts, and juniors each wore white T-shirts with large lettering that spelled out J-U-N-I-O-R-S-!

Senior coach Shawn Clevinger reviews plays with center Heather Cowhig during a time-out. Shawn was a member of the varsity football team and colored his hair grey to imitate football coach Don Oakes. He also led practices for the girls' teams.



*Weekends—a time to relax,
go out with friends,
sleep all day—
but students found*

A Time To Party

The alarm buzzed as he yawned and hit the snooze button for the fourth time. Another weekend had flown by and Monday morning had arrived. "I can never get out of bed on Monday mornings," said Neil Williams. "The weekends exhaust me!"

Sports were an important part of students' weekends. "Every winter a whole bunch of us take off for the weekend and go snow skiing at Wintergreen," said Chad Williams. Traveling soccer teams went to every corner of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and other states and nearby towns.

Dedicated fitness freaks kept in shape by pumping up at gyms. "I try to go every day to keep fit," said Amy Ottaway. Dan Gold said, "I work out at Gold's Gym. I usually just lift weights and talk to my other friends that go there."

Students were able to sleep late and use their afternoons for recreation. "In the fall we use to play lacrosse at the Salem Legion. It was a rec league, and about 30 people played on the Senior league. It was a lot of fun, and it gave us a chance to play lacrosse," said Stephen Wilmer.

Along with staying in bed until the afternoon, some students went to bed in the early morning hours or not at all. "Almost every weekend, we have a party at Amy Sullivan's house," said Stephanie Johnston. "We stay up until all hours of the morning," added Liz Shumate.

For some people, however, the weekend meant more work than play. "Every Sunday night, I work at Mac & Maggie's," said Becca Strosnider. "I really like the people there and the food is great, too."

Students gathered at Vibe and Rave, two local dance clubs, on Saturday nights. The listened to small bands play at the Iroquois Club, Secret Garden, and Warehouse Row.

When not renting a movie from Blockbuster Video, students saw films at Salem Valley 8, Tanglewood, and Grandin cinemas. Afterwards, some got dessert at Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea on the Market.

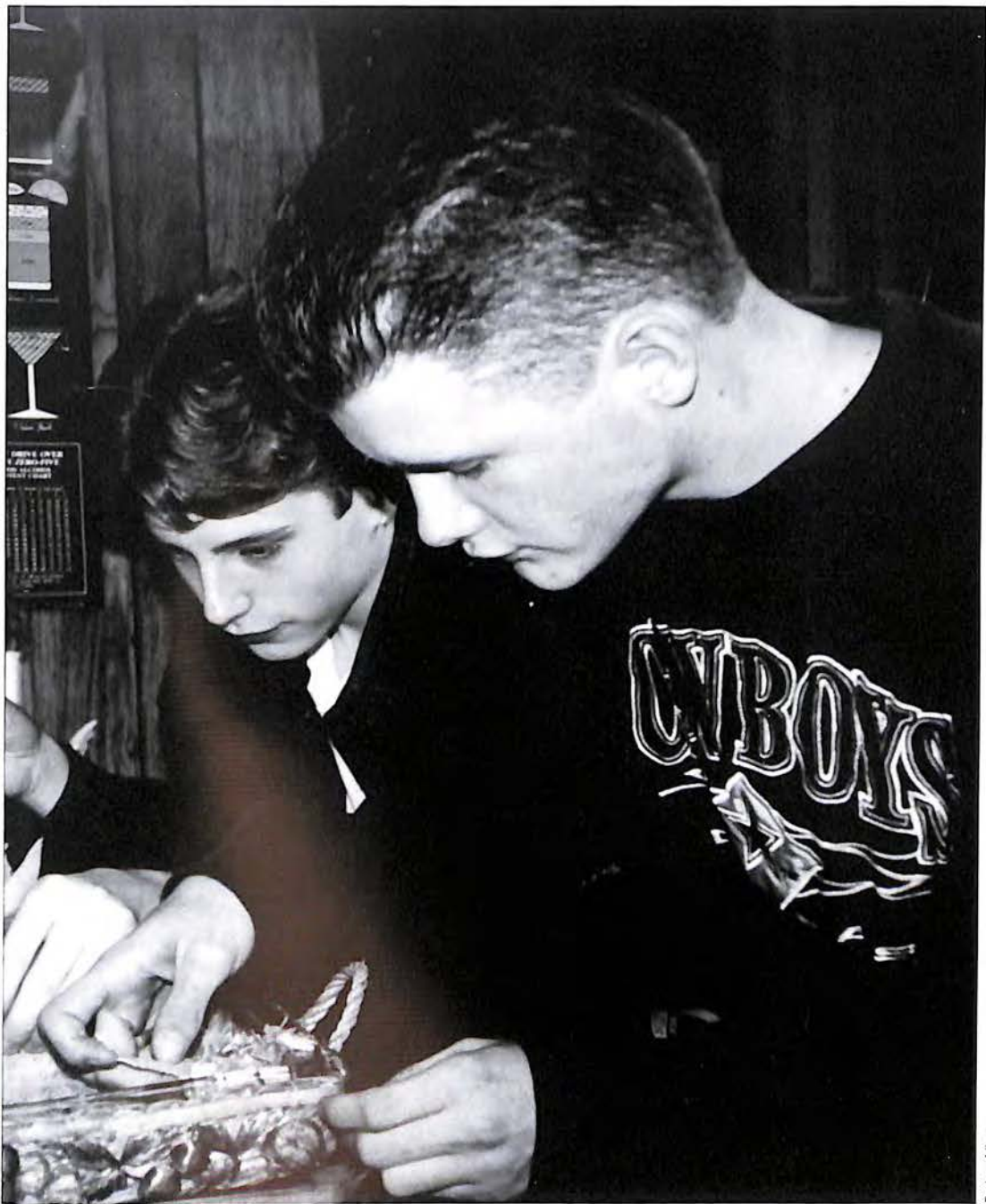
Sleeping in and staying up late, socializing at the favorite hangout, laughing with friends, relaxing, knowing that tomorrow there would be no deadlines—the weekends were what made the school week bearable.

By BETSY ALLEN AND ANDEE MOORE



Sometimes more formal occasions were part of the weekend scene. At the Musicians' Ball held at the Salem Civic Center in January, Sherry Croft, Nataschia Salvat and Courtney Wimberley take a moment out to discuss the band that has just finished playing. Six bands provided a variety of music for the evening including jazz, blues, and '60s hits.





Betsy Allen

Eagerly eyeing the seven-layer dip, Jeremy Clement and Chris Ernst take a break from Super Bowl XXVIII to refuel for the big game. For the big game, students gathered at each other's houses to eat, cheer, and discuss the game. At the new superdome in Atlanta, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills, 30-13, for the second year in a row. The Bills became the first team to lose in four consecutive Super Bowls.

Stopping at Foot Locker in Tanglewood Mall, Jennifer Minton stoops to inspect the new line of Nike tennis shoes, trying to decide if she wants to spend \$65 for them. In the evenings and on weekends, students spent time at Jolly Time playing video games or at the mall's Food Court. The Limited and County Seat remained favorite meccas for clothes shopping for girls, while guys preferred Chess King.



Maria Poff



Christina Reaser



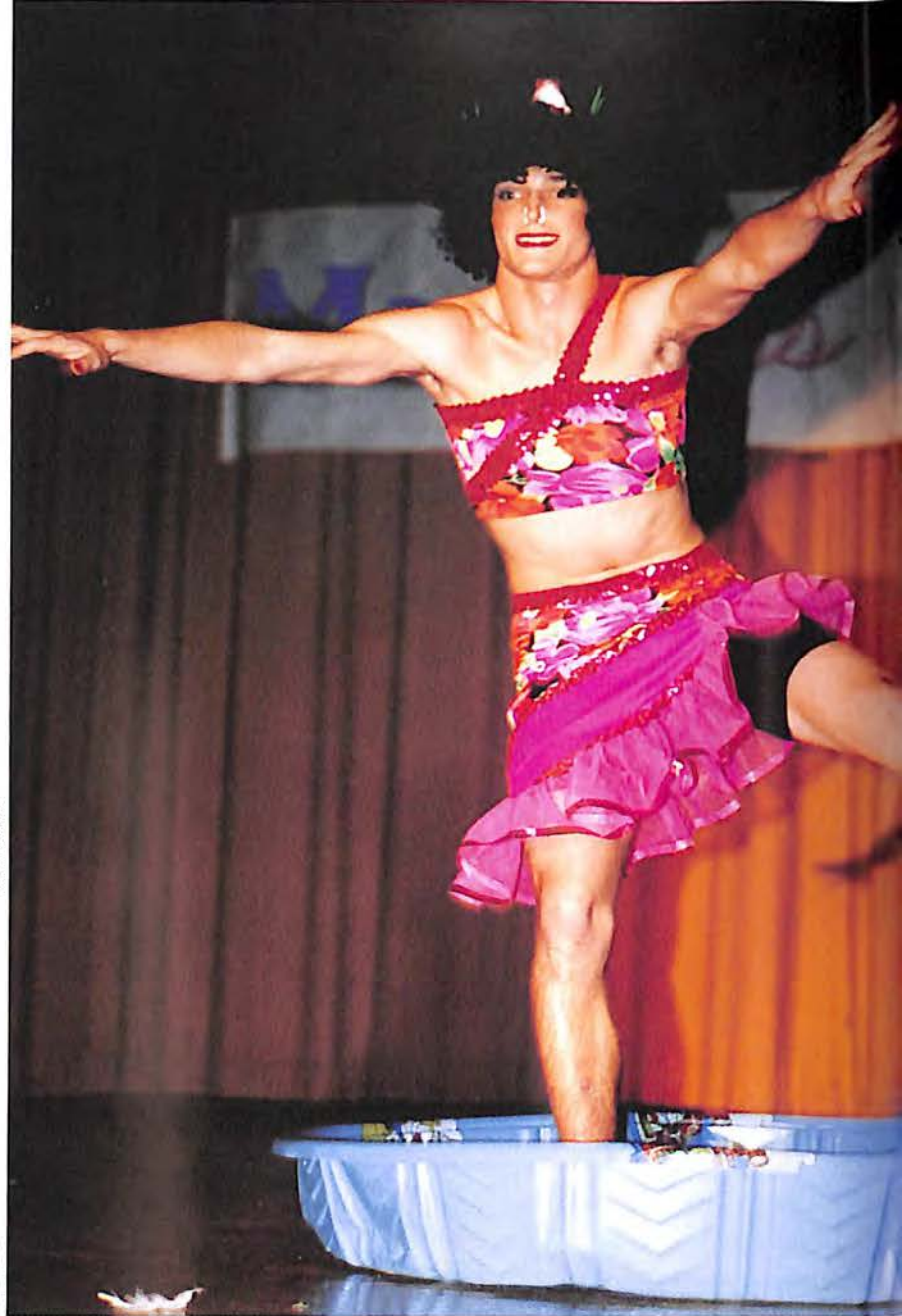
Maria Poff

Working up a sweat on the Crossrobs machine at the RAC, Jill Nussbaum watches her progress on the panel. The RAC was a popular place with students, who often spent hours working out on Nautilus machines or Stairmasters, lifting weights, and participating in aerobic classes. To keep fit, students played basketball and racquetball on the courts and carefully watched their consumption of fat grams.

When host Mr. Barry Tucker asked his opinion on the admission of women to VMI, Jeff (Jozlynn) Walrond pointed to Assistant Principal Mr. Mike Sisler and said, "Well, if that Sizzler boy was still there, I'd be all for it!" Jeff (Jozlynn) won the prize for the Best Interview, and felt his ultimate goal was to become a professional wrestler for the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling.



Matt Rourke



Maria Poff

Lined up and dancing to Motley Crue's *Girls, Girls, Girls*, contestants Lee (Lola) Flora, Joe (Beastetta) Cambra, Josh (Willisa) Stewart, Forest (Fumi) Flannery, Nathan (Whitney) Underwood, Jeff (Jozlynn) Walrond, Dave (Daffodil) Baril, Chris (Shanaynay) Caldwell, Steve (Cindy Crawfish) Jarvis, and Byron (Babette) Dowdy display their physical fitness routine. The participants bought tricycles to use as props for their act, and donated them to the Christmas Toys for Tots charity after the pageant.

Winner of the Talent Competition, Nathan (Whitney) Underwood sings and dances to *The Good Ship Lollipop*. Nathan (Whitney) wore a blue sailor dress and tap shoes to enhance his performance. His profile stated he was a native of Spankyville, Georgia, enjoyed potato carving, and felt the perfect man was a moonshine distiller who "lived in a van down by the river." Nathan bought his evening gown at a local second hand store and said, "The woman working there seemed suspicious when I walked in and asked to try on a dress."



Matt Rourke



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Pretty in Pink

Disco dancing, opera singing, baton twirling, and synchronized swimming revealed

the feminine sides of ten senior guys

BY AMY POPIK

A hush grew over the audience as the lights dimmed... the music began... the curtains opened. Suddenly, ten senior guys dressed as females in workout attire rode shiny red tricycles out onto the stage. Contestants in the third annual Mr./Miss Pageant competed in areas of physical fitness, personal talents, evening gowns, and impromptu questions.

Jeff (Jozlynn) Walrond began the talent competition with a simple ballet routine. He interrupted the dance to chase his escort Molly (Ru Paul) Rutherford around the auditorium. Jeff stole a baton from her, raced back on stage, and tried repeatedly to toss and catch the baton. Jeff finally caught the baton at the end of his routine much to the delight of the audience.

During intermissions, the band *EILoco Yoko* performed for the audience's entertainment. The band's members consisted of lead vocalist Mike Edillon, guitarists Cole Bolling and Mike Rasche, and drummer Steve Nicklas. The group played alternative and grunge music.

In the flickering of a strobe light, Steve (Cindy Crawford) Jarvis, disco dances to *Stayin' Alive*. The audience clapped in synch to the music as Steve danced the "chicken" on the stage. Steve won the award for Most Unique Personality; however, he played the role of a shy, frightened girl. Host Mr. Barry Tucker announced Steve's (Cindy) part-time job as a Victoria Secret model, and his personal goal to make his own workout video.



Matt Rourke

Dressed in a black bodysuit with a black and white boa around his neck, Byron (Babette) Dowdy jazz danced to Michael Jackson's *Black or White*. Byron's girlfriend Nicole Williamson taught him the dance which she performed at a local dance recital.

While the judges tallied up the final scores, both the audience and contestants waited for their final decision. Then, Homecoming Princess Amy Edwards crowned Lee (Lola) Flora winner of the third annual Mr./Miss Pageant and draped a sash around his chest. Each contestant received a red carnation and a certificate denoting the category they won.

After the pageant, the contestants and their escorts dined together at Mac & Maggie's restaurant. "When Mrs. Hodges and I walked in, we asked if the host if he had seen any strange people. He told us there was a very interesting group in the back," said Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle. The group of guys dressed in their evening gowns talked to men sitting at the bar, and attempted to hit on them.



Matt Rourke

Dressed as a female Viking opera singer, Dave (Daffodil) Baril sings "Tilowami" in a deep masculine voice. Judges awarded Dave (Daffodil) with the Most Photogenic prize. "When I went to buy my dress for the evening gown competition, the woman at the store said that another guy came in earlier that day also looking for a dress. Later on I found out that Nathan Underwood bought his dress there," said Dave.

Flexing his triceps as he swims through the air, Lee (Lola) Flora performs his water ballet routine for the talent competition. Lee's ruffled costume was complete with flippers, a plastic kiddie pool, and a swim cap with a rubber toad attached. Lee received the Best Hair award and was crowned the winner of the third annual Mr./Miss Pageant.

Arm in arm with his escort Connie (Cornelius) Freeman, Josh (Willisa) Stewart waits to be presented his award in the evening gown competition. Josh borrowed the blue sequined dress from Peyton Niminger. The contestants and their escorts practiced after school and on weekends to prepare for the pageant.

Standing outside a classroom with flowers in hand, Rachel Mardian waits to pass out carnations to students during homeroom. The girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams continued their annual Valentine's Day fundraiser and sold over 550 red carnations. Mr. Peter Lustig supported the cause and sent flowers to all of his female students.



Maria Poff



In the pouring rain, Natural Helper Lindy Johnson places red ribbons on cars during Drug Awareness Week. Natural Helpers intended the ribbons to remind students of the harmful effects caused by doing drugs. Later that week, Pepsi sponsored an assembly to prevent drug and alcohol abuse. Large television screens and stereo sound intensified the atmosphere. "It presented real life stories about kids our age, I think it was very effective," said Dave Propst.

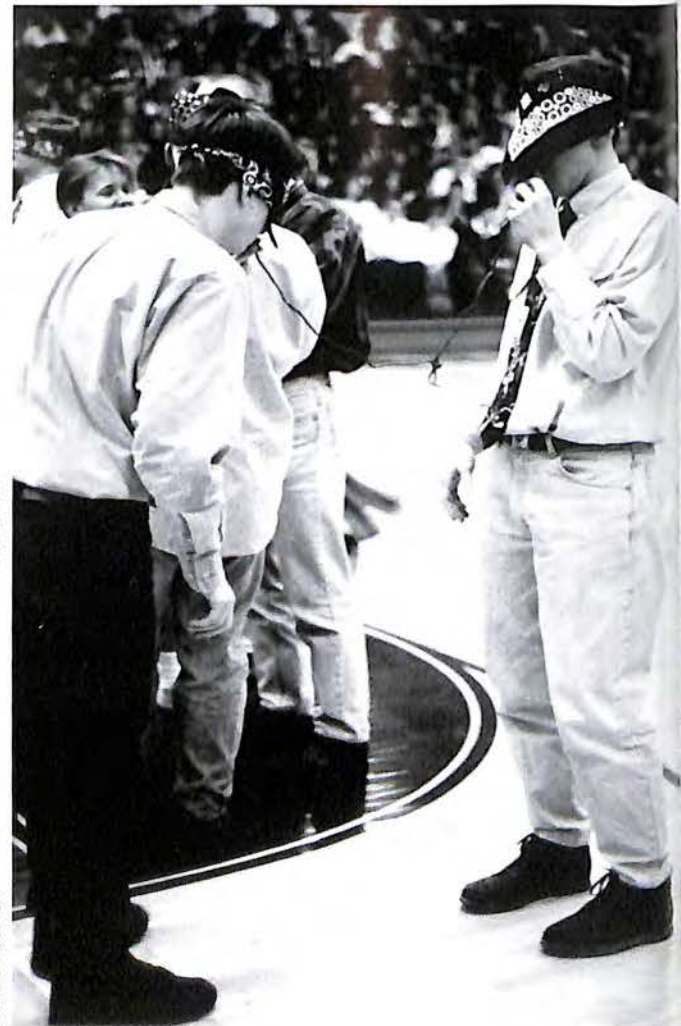


Maria Poff

Dressed and ready for Prom, marketing students volunteered to participate in Amrhein's Prom Fashion Show at the Salem Civic Center. Models included Malinda Howard, Falasteen Khateeb, Lara Noreen, Betsy Miller, Amanda Dalton, Monika Koper, Jessie Majnich, and Meredith Bishop. Miss Virginia, Nancy Glisson, announced the show's dresses.



Connie Freeman





Amy Popik



A Winter's Day

Rushing to buy shovels and sleds during months of freezing rain, mounds of snow, streets of ice, and cancelled school became a seasonal normality in the lives of students

BY AMY POPIK

Good morning! Its 7 a.m., 28 degrees, and currently snowing throughout the Roanoke Valley. Last night's precipitation reached two inches and today we should get another three to four. Driving is severely discouraged, but if necessary, make sure cars are well prepared for slippery surfaces with chains or snow tires. Now for what most listeners have been waiting to hear, school cancellations: ..., ..., ..., Roanoke County schools, ..., ... and now for sports...

Snow and icy weather played a large role in students' lives. The School Board cancelled a total of 14 days during winter months, took away five days of spring break, added 14 minutes on to school days, and postponed exams a week after they were originally scheduled. Mrs. Kelly Peterson's first period class performed psychological snow dances each time local weathermen forecasted snow.

December brought a spirit of giving with the SCA annual food drive. The club sponsored a class competition and awarded Mrs. Sherry Richardson's second period with a pizza party for collecting the most items. The school collected over 2,000 canned and boxed goods for the Lion's Club to distribute during the holiday.

In celebration of Epiphany, Spanish students Rosa Arellano, Rupa Patel, and Clark Goldstein dressed in house robes as the Three Kings and distributed candy to Spanish classes.

The SCA and SADD clubs sponsored Drug Awareness week in early February. They promoted the American Heart Association's *Save-a-Sweetheart* campaign. Student smokers signed pledges promising not to smoke on Valentines Day, and nonsmokers vowed not to take up the smoking habit within the next year. PALS members supported the drug awareness effort and tied red ribbons on cars.

Clark Goldstein experienced a serious sledding accident at Hunting Hills golf course. "I was sledding alone on a metal disc when I lost control and fell on it. I was bleeding and had to drag myself up to the street and flag down a car," said Clark. Clark was rushed to Community Hospital where doctors removed a kidney.

Student Exchange Day gave SCA members the opportunity to experience a day in another local high school. Senior Tim Robers who attended Glenvar High School said, "Although my guide was a freshman, I had a good time. I even took a quiz in her Spanish class."

Shoveling snow in his driveway after a storm the night before, Doug Popik labors for hours in the freezing temperatures. As a result of seven ice storms during the winter months, authorities broadcast 14 school closing days. Snow and black ice covered streets as well as fallen trees and power lines, causing power outages. The Blue Ridge Parkway was closed for almost six weeks to repair damages caused by the weather.

Quickly eating a string of licorice, boys' varsity basketball players Jeremy Gadd and Dave Dunstan race to finish the candy. The boys were blindfolded and told they would find a cheerleader on the opposite end. The SCA sponsored a pep rally for winter sports that included game competitions for the teams. They gave Dr. Martha Cobble a plaque recognizing her receiving her Doctorate degree.



After school during Drug Awareness Week, students Zach Krause and Tim Robers dressed as crash dummies in support of SADD's effort to encourage drivers to wear their seatbelts and not to drink and drive. "I jumped out in front of Doug Popik's car before he left the parking lot and ordered his passenger Mike Mixon to put on his seatbelt," said Zach.

Representing January, December, and February, Jayne Sinclair, Andria Griffin, and Jaime Miller lip sync to *A Girl For All Seasons*. After finishing the champagne glass costume in art class, Jayne wore it through Trig class for fear that it would fall apart if taken off.



Matt Rourke

In traditional ballet attire, Amy Edwards dances on point to the *Waltz of the Flowers* of the musical *The Nutcracker*. Amy danced several times a week at Ardell Stone's School of Dance, where she has taken ballet for 14 years. She also jazz danced in the talent show with four other dancers from Ardell Stone.

With microphone in hand, Chris Vandelinde sits between Aaron Lester and Chris Underwood while performing *Patience* by *Guns 'n' Roses*. Chris Vandelinde imitated the lead singer, Axl Rose. At the point in the song where the band whistled, much of the audience whistled along with them.



Matt Rourke



Performing under the name *Chad Smith Funk Explosion*, Jeff Shelton, Brian Wells, and J.D. Cronise play *Christy Turlington*. The band, normally named *Surge*, created their alias due to the absence of their bass guitarist, Tim Mahoney. Lead singer Jeff Shelton replaced him on bass for the variety show.





Matt Bourke



Matt Bourke

Year-Round Talent

satisfied a *packed* auditorium, entertained by the wisecracks of Master of Ceremonies *Jesse Morgan* and teachers disguised as Western-styled *country dancers*



By *BETSY ALLEN*

Before cardboard double doors and light pink balloons, 12 girls, each dressed in a handmade costume representing a month, glided across the stage. Becca Strosnider, Susan Rowan, Jaime Miller, Lisa Crickenberger, Laurie George, Susan Bono, Molly Rutherford, Marci Radike, Jayne Sinclair, Andria Griffin, Heather Custer, and Rebecca Mitchell imitated the Pink Ladies from the movie *Grease 2*. For the first time in over a decade, the PTSA held a talent show, entitled *Express Yourself*, on April 26. Over 20 acts performed before a full house.

As Kim Cantor sang *Unforgettable* by Nat King Cole, shouts of "Work it, Kim!" arose from the audience. Accompanied by pianist Nancy Lin, Elana Fox sang *If You've Only Got a Moustache* by Stephen Foster. Representing the Civil War era in which the song was written, Elana dressed as a Southern belle. With her aunt accompanying her on the piano, Star Trompeter performed an Italian opera number called *Lacia Ch'ia Pianga*. Jennifer Cook sang *Golden Rainbow* and *Something's Coming*.

Dressed in a purple velvet gown, Leslie Thomas played *Starry Night* on piano. Later, Kate Nettles and Kim Hodge, wearing matching black dresses, played *C.S. Theme and Variations* together on the piano. In the middle of their duet, Kim jokingly slid down the piano bench and bumped Kate off onto the stage floor.

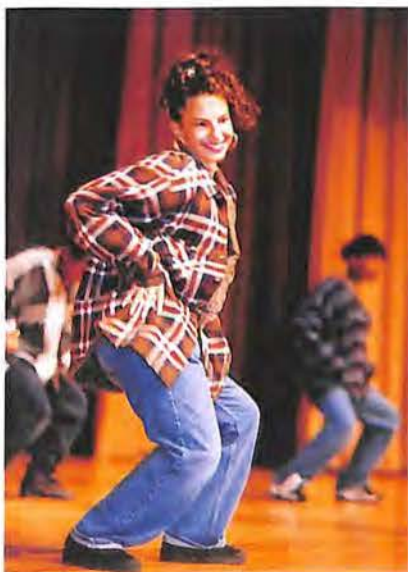
Tracy Brumfield, Sarah Clyburn, Kelly Conklin, Amy Edwards, and Molly Rutherford performed a jazz dance. Dressed in red-sequined costumes, they called themselves *El Fuego Caliente*, Spanish for "The Hot Fire".

As the variety show came to an end, the band *Catharsis*, consisting of Mike Edillon, Mike Rasche, Cole Bolling, Steve Nicklas, and Chris Beckner, played *Would by Alice in Chains*. The curtains closed and the lights went down as the band spontaneously played a second tune.

The chorale and mixed chorus concluded the variety show with *A Place in This World* and *Starmaker*. After the show, the PTSA served refreshments to all participants. Even though the event was free of charge, the PTSA collected donations for a scholarship fund.

Playing his own version of *Jesu Wants Me For A Sunbeam*, Billy Chase harmonizes with Chris Doyle as the two show off painted white faces. After receiving a standing ovation from half the crowd, Chris said to the audience, "Does this mean we'll be popular when we come back to school?"

Paused for a moment in the dance routine, Jennifer Serrano flashes a smile at the crowd. Jennifer, along with Feda Khateeb, Falasteen Khateeb, Lavette Jones, Alicia Johnson, and Jullian Allen, danced to the hip-hop song *Because of Love* by Janet Jackson. All five girls wore flannel shirts and baggy jeans.



Matt Bourke



Matt Bourke

Reharsing one last time, ShaLeigh Wright and Ashleigh Trent go over their performance in the band room minutes before going on stage. Together, the duo played *Canon in D*. Ashleigh had played the piano for over ten years.



Caron Causey

Outdoors became the haven for students who braved river rapids, scaled mountains, tamed wild animals, or just

Liked to Hike

Seeing the sun stream in the classroom windows made yearning for the great outdoors a daily experience for nature loving students. As longer school days and Saturday school hours became commonplace, the desire to escape classroom walls increased. "I spend half the time in Spanish IV class looking out the window. Since not many of the classrooms here have windows, it is almost a privilege to be able to keep an eye on the weather during school," said Billy Cole.

Although a harsh winter kept some from spending time outside, avid skiers enjoyed the extended resort season. Trimming back the trees after windy and icy conditions brought many out of doors on weekends and during snow days. "I had to help my dad cut fallen trees and drag them to the curb for pickup. My neighborhood lost a lot of trees during the ice storms," said Brian Michelsen.

Because the Peaks of Otter, Blue Ridge Parkway, and Dragon's Tooth hiking trails lay within a short radius, hiking, biking, and rock climbing activities became popular with area residents. "Every time I plan to go hiking, something happens, and my plans are ruined," said Rana Maghera. "Between the snow, ice, and the rain, hiking this fall and winter has been next to impossible."

"I really like Roanoke a lot more than Richlands because of the hiking trails and the hills around this area," said newcomer Jason Graham. "Where I used to live there were no opportunities to hike, but now I can just cross the street and hike in the woods nearby my home."

The Outdoors Club, a club that provided students with supervised caving, camping, rock climbing, and hiking trips, stopped meeting due to the danger involved in many of the club excursions. Will Karr continued rock climbing and participating in caving activities, attempting to encourage others to do the same. Matt Rourke also continued his involvement in outdoor activities, combining photography with rock climbing excursions around the valley.

Playing outdoor sports motivated athletes to spend time in the sunshine. "I can't wait until April, when the outdoor volleyball season begins," said Julie Sink. "I think Roanoke Valley Volleyball Association Outdoor Tournaments are the highlight of my entire summer," added Emily Rakes.

BY KERRI MIKKELSEN

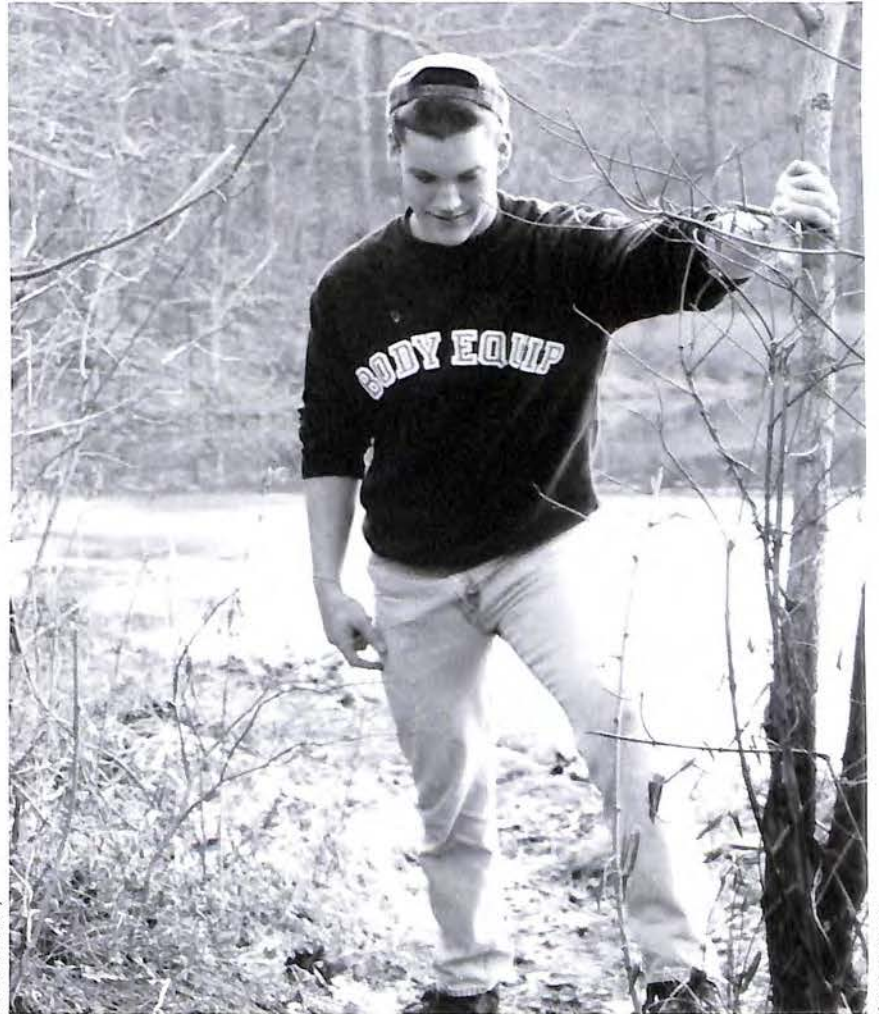


Once at the top of the mountain, hikers took breaks and enjoyed the view of the valley below. Jessica Hardwig, Tim Fariss, Chad Miller, and Ethan Via travelled to the Peaks of Otter and hiked on the five mile trail. Chad Miller prepares a snack as the rest of the group takes off their shoes and eats lunch to prepare themselves for the long trek back down the mountain.

On one of the last autumn days of October, Leah Daigle and Dan Gaff use rakes and leaf blowers to clear the leaf laden lawn. They, along with Lee Flora, Emily Rakes, and Kerri Mikkelsen, raked the yard for Wendy Robison's grandparents, who were unable to do it themselves. Students found spending time outdoors became more fun when shared with others.



Gaining a foothold and grasping a tree for support, Stewart Peters prepares to enter the hiking trail at Lakewood Park. Cold days and frozen rivers did not deter outdoorsmen from donning boots and sweatshirts to brave the frigid weather. A knowledgeable hiker dressed in layers so that as temperatures changed they would be prepared.



Caron Causey

Kerri Mikkelson



Kerri Mikkelson



Amy Popik

History teacher Mr. Peter Lustig accompanied Amy Popik, Jen Quinn, Wendy Robison, Dave Baril, Amy Martin, and Tony Duus to Old Rag, a mountain that lies between Charlottesville and Washington D.C. The group met at Mick-or-Mack and carpooled together. Wendy Robison and Amy Martin wait for the rest of the group to reach the top of the hiking trail. After their hike they stopped for pizza and ice cream in Charlottesville.



Because vacations allowed students a time to unwind, they couldn't wait to get

Out of School

The bags are packed, the car is loaded. Students traveled to all corners of the map whenever possible. Some traveled with family, others with friends. Some stayed local, while others left the country.

Students who vacationed with their families became closer and spent quality time with each other. Anne Spencer went white water rafting in the New River Valley Gorge at West Virginia with her dad, brother, and sister. They camped out on the river bank for five days.

"We saw a little white water the first day, but the second day was when it became really fun! We had an absolute blast and bonded as a family," said Anne.

Unfortunately, some people were unpleasantly surprised at their vacation experiences. Ryan Hockenberry went on a cruise during the spring. "My family and I were supposed to tour around the Virgin Islands, but we never made it because the ship wrecked. Somehow it hit land and got stuck. We stayed tilted sideways for three days," said Ryan.

Young Life camp at Lake Saranac gave people a chance to become closer to their friends and meet people from all over the east coast. The camp offered all kinds of outdoor recreation, including parasailing, water skiing, sailing, canoeing, and swimming. The ropes course was an option selected only by the courageous. Josh Lachowicz said, "I can honestly say that my week at Lake Saranac was the best week of my life. Not only did I have outrageous fun, but my friendships were made much stronger, especially with God."

Doug Popik, Lee Flora, Molly Rutherford, and Heather Cowhig drove to Wintergreen, West Virginia in late February to snow ski. "The skis I rented from CMT were due back by 12 noon the next day, but we didn't get back until late that night. I couldn't leave school, so I asked Bobby Wehrmeister to return them for me during his study hall that morning," said Doug.

Although not all vacations turned out as planned, the surprises often made the trips more interesting and the memories, more vivid. Mountains or sand, family or peers, foreign or local, vacations built bonds between people and created great memories.

By BETSY ALLEN



Bundled up for the chilly New York City weather, yearbook staff members Amy Popik, Connie Freeman, Wendy Robison, and G. W. Simpson from Salem High School watch the ice skaters at Rockefeller Center. They had just come from watching some of the St. Patrick's Day parade on Fifth Avenue. The three girls and 12 Salem yearbookers went to the Big Apple for four days in March to attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention and do some sightseeing.





Furiously racing, Julie Lascak smiles as she leads Justin Brittle, Leslie Thomas, and Becky Dragan on the race track at Windy Gap, North Carolina. Students traveled to the Christian camp for a weekend in October. Young Life participants not only went to various camps throughout the year, but they also held meetings every Monday night. On Thursday nights, a small portion of students met with other members at "campaigners."

Gathered in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, Molly Rutherford and sisters Sarah and Julie Rutherford take a break from sight-seeing. Molly went to France during what was supposed to be spring break, but all but one day was cancelled due to the snow and/or ice. She missed four days of school while in Paris, and since the senior exemption required that senior maintain a 95 percent attendance, she had to take all her exams.



Courtesy of Leslie Thomas

Courtesy of Molly Rutherford



Bob Lee



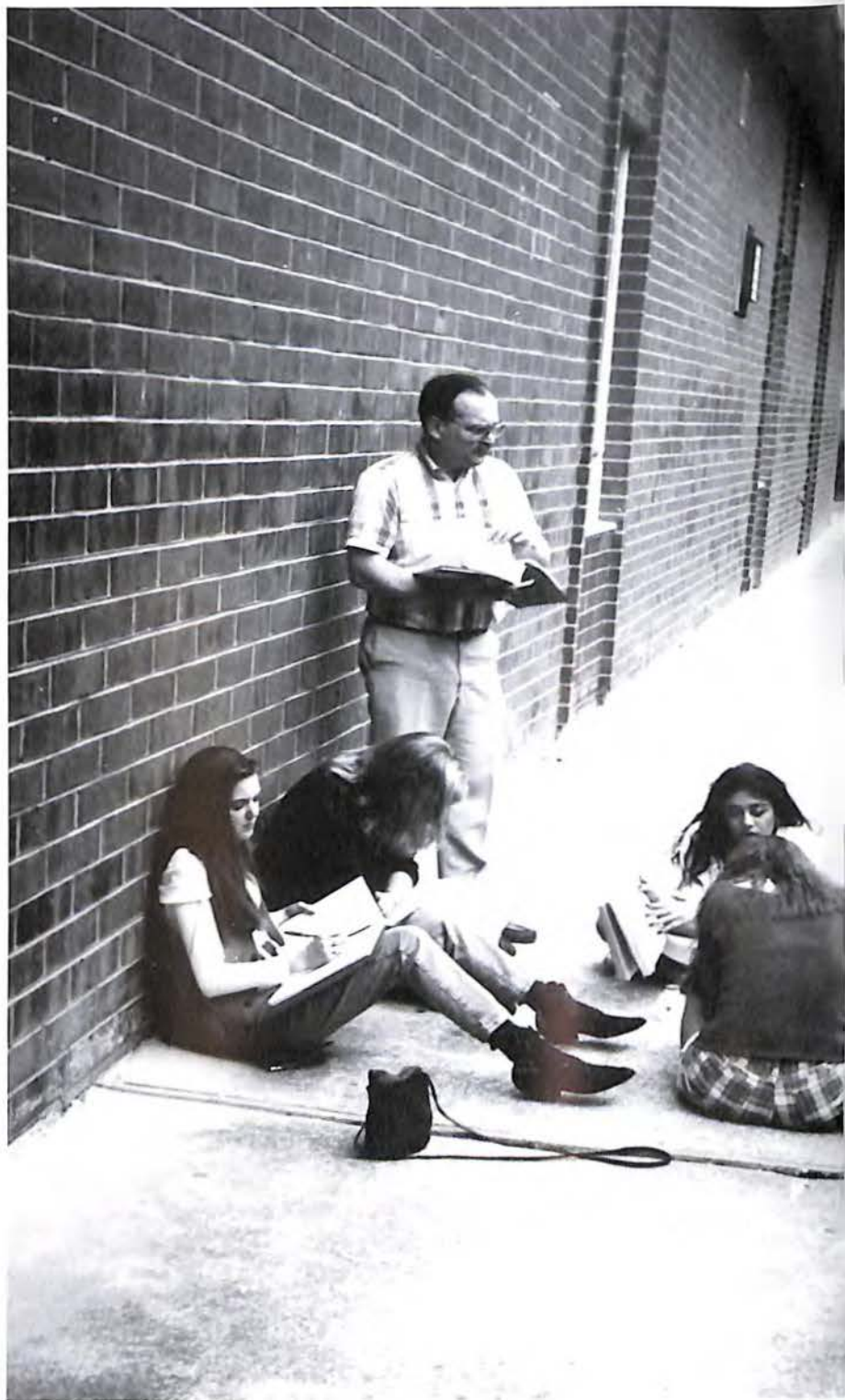
Maneesh Jain

The hustle and bustle on a street in San Francisco's Chinatown is an everyday event in big cities. Traveling to places much different from Roanoke provided students a taste of a different world. Maneesh Jain vacationed in California with his family in the summer, remembering his trip by snapshots. "The West is much different than it is here. It was interesting to see the different culture," said Maneesh.

Seeing how low they can go, twelfth graders who attended Morp bend backwards and shuffle under the limbo stick. Mrs. Cammie Williams, SCA sponsor, laughs as she holds the Limbo stick. As students fell, the line got shorter, the limbo stick got lower, and the crowd cheered and laughed harder. After a few rounds of limbo the line ended and the winner, Dallas Barret, won a t-shirt from K92 and Coke.



Andee Moore



Shannon Vitthur



After learning about Abraham Lincoln, Jodie Schwarz talks with James Getty, asking him some last minute questions. Spending time in Gettysburg allowed students to learn about their past and what life was like for their ancestors who lived in this time period. After seeing historical sights and leaving the Farnsworth House, students went to dinner and then went shopping at the local malls and outlet stores.

Taking a break from touring Monticello Catie Bolton and German exchange student Tanja Breutropsit in the shade to get out of the sun and have a soft drink. After seeing Monticello, students toured the campus of UVA. German exchange students and the students who housed them saw these two historical landmarks during the two weeks that the German students were here.



Claudia Greiger

Warmer Days

brought thoughts of spring, entertaining German exchange students, traveling on field trips both near and far, and acclimating to extremes in weather, making teachers and students long for June



As the remains of the last of seven ice storms melted away, the daffodils in front of the school began to show bright yellow color.

In March, field trips provided students from Fashion Marketing classes and yearbook students with the opportunity to visit New York City.

The Fashion Marketing students attended the *Conan O'Brien Show*, where they saw Nancy Kerrigan as a guest on the show. They also saw a new Broadway play *Beauty and the Beast*. "The Warner Brothers store was absolutely incredible," said Katie Bohon.

After being nominated for a Gold Crown Award by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the 1993 *Accolade*, yearbook sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson and staff members Connie Freeman, Amy Popik, and Wendy Robison attended the awards ceremony at Columbia University and presented a staff motivation panel discussion to yearbook staffs from all over the nation.

While in New York, they visited Greenwich Village and So-Ho, saw *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Phantom of the Opera*, and ate at the exclusive restaurant Tavern on the Green. "It was so strange when we got back to Roanoke. It was like putting the brakes on because everything was so fast in New York. It was a rat race," said Wendy.

Exchange students from Rietberg, Germany, discovered some of the American sights including Monticello in Charlottesville, Booker T. Washington's birth place in Franklin County, and historical sites in Philadelphia. Meanwhile, our students learned more about the German culture. "I learned different aspects of her culture that you can't learn from textbooks," said Rachael Perrott who housed Eva Wiederstidt.

After attending an American sweet sixteen party, Rachael said, "Eva loved the party. The party was what

By ANDEE MOORE

bonded us. She was like the sister I never had. It's great to get up and find another female in the house."

Always looking out for new fashion and craft ideas, Fashion Marketing and Craft classes visited the American Women's Show at the Roanoke Civic Center. While there, they went to the petting zoo with a skunk, snake, goats, and other animals and saw a Southern Living cooking show. "I learned a lot about how cooking can be fun and easy," said Denise Paige.

At the show, seniors Peyton Nininger, Betsy Miller, Grant Kittelson, Lee Flora, and Adam Boitnott modeled prom wear.

The Morp, the backwards prom sponsored by the SCA, allowed students to dance and socialize in the cafeteria for a fee of two dollars. SCA members set up a plastic kitty pool filled with vanilla ice cream, chocolate syrup, and whipped cream for everyone to enjoy eating. Keith Cox won a T-shirt from K-92 after stuffing eleven marshmallows in his mouth and saying, "Chubby bunnies." Zach Krause won a T-shirt after eating an entire jar of jalapeno peppers.

AP History and Advanced Government classes traveled to Philadelphia, Valley Forge, and Gettysburg to learn about the history of the country. During a snow storm at Valley Forge, students watched a movie at the visitor center. At historic Philadelphia, they went to the Conflict Theatre and Independence Hall.

Mr. James Getty, dressed as Abraham Lincoln, told about Lincoln's life in a Gettysburg presentation. Afterwards they went to Farnsworth House, where they heard ghost stories in the basement and war stories in the attic. "The woman telling the stories was extremely melodramatic. She tried to make us believe that the water leaking into the basement was blood leaking from the mass graves on the battlefield," said Carrie Anderson.



Maria Poff

On one of the first warm days of the year Mr. Mike Higgins takes some of his students out to enjoy the weather. Angie Akers, Laura Jones, Rupa Patal, and Oli Adamaszek have their lessons outside for the day. With warm weather coming our students got out to play a sport, mow the lawn, or get a tan. Biology students got to observe outside, but after a week or two of warm weather, classes were forbidden to meet outside.

Joined by Prom Court Committee Chairperson Doug Cullinan, Prom Chairman Magan Fowler recites a poem before announcing the court members. On behalf of the entire prom committee, Magan presented Prom Sponsor Ms. Bobbie Jo Bolte with a bouquet of flowers and a framed picture of the Mill Mountain Star to show their appreciation.



Mark Wing

Immediately after being crowned, Prom Queen Connie Freeman and King Kevin Davis dance to *Love Theme From St. Elmo's Fire*. The court members gathered in a separate room before being announced, and when Byron Dowdy and his date heard the disco music playing, they wanted to return to the dance floor. To their disappointment, they had to wait with the rest of the group.



Mark Wing

Early Saturday morning, Prom Committee members Erin Huybrechts and Laura Nininger drape black gossamer over a gold foil moon which stood next to the deejay's table. The committee members stayed at the Civic Center from 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday night and returned Saturday morning to finish decorating.



Natalie Hopkins



With her hands under the dryer at Perfect Ten Nail Salon, Becca Strosnider shows her manicure to Cathy Niedzwiecki and Mollie Strosnider.



Memories Of the Knight



*Entering through the arch of blue balloons,
prom goers found a mystical world of heavenly bodies
—glittering stars, and gold moons*

By STUDENT LIFE STAFF

Preparation for prom began in February as the Junior Council collected class dues of \$20. Principals extended daily detention sessions to two hours in order for students to make up their time before prom. “When we arrived at prom, I had to go in alone for a half an hour while my date, Steve Parks, served his overdue detention,” said Julie Sink.

In May, the yearly *Nationwide Insurance Prom Promise* gave students a chance to pledge not to use drugs or alcohol the night of prom. With the encouragement of SADD members and local deejays from K92, students signed the cards and received pens, coupons, and bumper stickers in appreciation.

For two weekends before prom, the Prom Council met at Amanda Bourne’s father’s hardware store to put together memory booklets and begin making decorations. They used moons as centerpieces and placed stars throughout the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall to create the atmosphere for the theme, *Memories of the Knight*. “While I was helping spray glue on the moons, I accidentally pointed the can toward my face and I sprayed my nose with the glue. It was our comic stress relief for the day,” said Prom Sponsor Ms. Bobbie Jo Bolte.

Last minute shopping for prom items left students in a frenzy. “I ordered my tux four weeks before prom and

the woman at Mitchell’s Formal Wear told me I was late. She said there were three other proms and 26 weddings they were covering that weekend,” said Doug Popik.

“My boyfriend waited to order my flowers a few days before prom and all the places he called said they weren’t taking any other orders, so he ended up getting them from a funeral home,” said Sheri Konen.

After dressing for prom and taking pictures with dates, friends, and family, students dined before the dance. “My date and I ate with a group at the Bear Trap Inn. The service was so slow it took us two hours to eat. We kept hinting for the waitress to hurry up and finally almost left,” said Steve Burtis.

“Our waiter at Kabuki shaped the rice in a heart for an added effect. The show was great. It added to a wonderful evening,” said Brianne Taylor.

Students borrowed parents’ and relatives’ cars or rented limousines. Heather Gentry, Matt Szustakowski, Whitney Leftwich and her date rode in a limo her dad had rented for her prom night.

At 10:30 p.m., prom-goers gathered around to see the court members and their dates. Prom Chairperson Magan Fowler announced the court, beginning with Prince Byron Dowdy, Princess Katie Bohon, King Kevin Davis, and Queen Connie Freeman. Ellen Jamison handed red roses to the female court members, Aimee Beightol

crowned the royalty, and Courtney Cochran awarded their sashes. “It was funny because coincidentally my date, Grant Kittelson, and I spent the entire evening with Kevin and his date, Magan Fowler. Neither of us expected it at all,” said Connie

Atop the lawn in Molly Rutherford’s backyard, students and parents mingle and take pictures before dinner. Molly and her parents invited 33 couples to eat a catered dinner under a large tent beside their house. Mothers wore water vests and dads wore plastic top hats and parked the cars.



Carrying her invitation to be admitted into prom, ShaLeigh Wright and her date Patrick Henry look for friends as they walk under the arch of balloons at the entrance. Four area high schools held their proms on the same night, causing certain couples to attend two proms in one night.

Kevin Hurley

Upon entering the exhibition hall, Decca Taliaterro, John Spurlock, Brian Holt, Joy Maraccini, Bryan Bern, Merilee Brunk, Keith Holland, and Claire Rotramel approach the desk where teachers check names for made-up detention time. Petal Pushers at Tanglewood Mall donated the centerpiece on the table at the entrance.

Mark Wing

Helsy Ailer

Carefully placing and applying a rub-on tattoo to the right spot, the after-prom tattoo artist decorates Isaac William's arm. Students got to pick from lightning bolts, skulls, flowers, dragons and serpents while they waited in line.



Mark Wing



Maria Poff

Looking for instant riches, Jodie Schwartz takes her one minute turn in the Grab for Gold machine, seeing how many pieces she can hold on to. The cage held dollar bills, coupons for free food at Rally's and Wendy's, and certificates for bowling at Lee-Hi Lanes.

The basketball machines provide neck and neck competition for friends Jill Nussbaum and Chad Williams. Prizes included one of the machines donated by Pepsi won by Jenny Miller. Several dads had to put the machine together before the party since it came in pieces.



Mark Wing

Parents volunteered to hand out tokens and run the blackjack and roulette games. Mr. Jim Michelsen runs a blackjack game with Emily Hopkins while Joe Janda, Brianna Taylor, and Erik Rosolowski gamble at a nearby table. Mr. Dave Hockenbery, Ryan Hockenbery's dad, recruited nine volunteers to come to work in the casino, providing more expert dealers than had ever been at the party before.



Mark Wing

In the air walk boxing rink, Steve Burtis fends off a blow from his opponent Isaac Williams. Large gloves provided protection. Party goers could also choose to duel with jousting clubs made out of foam.



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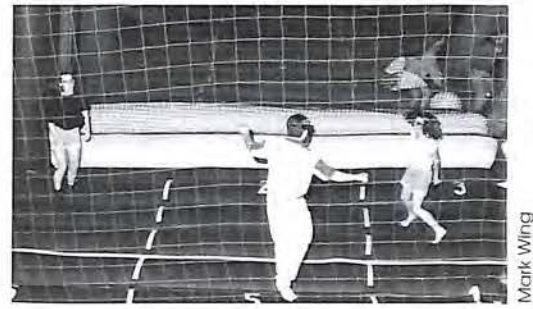




Betsy Allen

One Big Hoopla

PTSA puts on biggest After Prom party ever, at Carter Athletic Center, with games, a casino, prizes, and all night entertainment



Mark Wing

Music filled the gym as groups of weary students talked, ate pizza and cookies, and watched the lip sync contest. "Chicken Meat", the winning team of Tim Farriss, Jim Spede, Mark Hoback, Mike Trivett, Ethan Via, and Chris Berger, received a Pizza Hut Pizza party, cash prizes, and movie tickets for their version of *Ice, Ice Baby*.

Prizes worth \$7000, 30 games, and sports activities attracted students and parents alike to after-prom. Many juniors and seniors that did not attend the actual prom dance showed up at midnight for the party.

"I didn't want to go to prom, but the after prom party was a good excuse to stay out all night," said Mike Collins.

Volunteers organized games that would be fun for all the students. CDs, tapes, mugs, and t-shirts were awarded, as well as raffle prizes for students who attended the celebration. "I won something, but I left right before my name was announced and so I didn't get it,"

By STUDENT LIFE STAFF

said Kelly Conklin.

Velcro-wall jumping was a main attraction of after-prom. Braum Mohler tried to be creative while velcro-wall jumping and jumped backwards.

"I wanted do a flip and land velcroed upside down, but they wouldn't let me," said Dan Gold.

Merrilee Brunk, Bobbie Scott, Keisha Scott, and Leahann Agee boxed in the boxing ring. "If one of us got hit, we would all fall down. It was so fun!" said Merrilee.

"I was especially surprised to see the huge number of people who showed up at the after prom party," said Crystal Bland.

Steve Nicklas agreed, "The after prom party was better than prom because there was better music, and there was more room."

After the After Prom party, groups of tired prom-goers joined friends for breakfast or drove to Smith Mountain Lake. Clarissa Green and Kevin Davis both had their friends over to ski, swim, ride in boats, and sunbathe.

Radar timed the pitches as guys and girls tested their skills in the pitching cage. Garrett Min takes his turn as Chris Yager, Dexter Prather, and James Nabers wait. Doc, from the Country Store, operates the game. Doug Cullinan threw the fastest pitch for the guys, recording 68 m.p.h., and Beth Drombetta and Ellen Jamison, both softball team members, won for the girls with a tie. Students could see the results of their pitches recorded on a screen above the target.



Maria Poff



Mark Wing

After leaping off a platform dressed in a special suit, Amy Edwards peels herself off the Velcro Wall, an event popularized on the David Letterman Show.

Western posed photos attract Will Murray, Whitney Rice, Mark Burns and Jill Plotts, who are joined by two cardboard friends for the picture.

A Donald Duck play suit in hand, Mr. Peter Lustig expresses his gratitude towards his students as Claire Rotramel, Gina Nasca, Katie Luedke, and Sandra Williams watch. His eighth period A.P. History class threw him a surprise baby shower and had a contest to see who could come closest to guessing when his daughter, Debra Leigh, would arrive.

Carefully examining Keith Doolan, Cave Spring Rescue Squad paramedics try to revive him. In the accident Christy Stephens, Kelly Thorne, Matt Daniels, and Keith were "killed". Doug Popik, Adrianna Withers, Alicia Poston and Josh Stewart were the other participants. Christy, one of the participants, said, "I don't let people drink and drive around me."



Carrie Anderson



Decked out in pirate costumes, band students Heather Profitt, Chris Jamison, Scott Scheuer, Danielle Ritter, Yuki Amano, Julie Thompson, and Carol Rolley decide how to pose for a picture at the *Pirates of the Caribbean* ride at the Magic Kingdom. They also visited Wet 'N Wild Water Park, Universal Studios, and Epcot Center, all in Orlando, Florida.



Courtesy of Carol Rolley



Curiously looking at the crowd, Bessie moos with frustration over her small quarters at the PTSA's Meadow Muffin Megabucks fundraiser. Despite the cool weather students, faculty, and parents came to support the event and enjoy the free refreshments provided. Dr. Martha Cobble, Mrs. Brenda Guthrie, and PTSA members wore black and white cow aprons for the occasion.



Maria Poff





Matt Rourke



Fatal Friday *On the 13th* *of May, in anticipation of prom* *season and the end of the year, students are warned* *of disastrous outcomes by a mock accident demonstration*

BY ANDEE MOORE

A mock alcohol-related accident simulation sponsored by the American Red Cross encouraged students not to drink and drive on prom night or any other time. Any student in school who turned in a permission slip participated in the field trip to Victory Stadium one sunny morning in May. The scenario involved two cars that wrecked on 419 at Chaparral Drive. The eight victims, all Cave Spring students, were pulled from the mangled cars by rescue workers as classmates looked onto the grim scene. In the demonstration, four students could not be revived, three were seriously injured, and one was arrested for drunken driving and charged with four counts of manslaughter.

Students, parents, and teachers waited for Bessie the cow to flop on their plot on April 16. In the preceding weeks, the PTSA sold 476 deeds at \$10 each to raise money for the After Prom Celebration. Mrs. Virginia Branstetter, the grandmother of a Keisha and Bobbie Scott, won the drawing for \$1000 after the crowd watched the cow wander the practice field for two hours.

Sarah Pinkerton won SCA President, defeating Christy Allman and Zach Krause. In her speech, Sarah popped a white balloon for every promise she made for the upcoming year. Then she released one pink balloon and said, "Soar to new heights with Sarah Pinkerton as SCA

President."

After a 14-hour ride on a bus with a broken air conditioner, the band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps finally arrived in Orlando, Florida. In the Musicfest Orlando, where they competed against groups from across the country, the band got a superior rating and won third place in their division. The Flag Corps won second, and the Drill Team won first place in their division with a superior rating. They received the awards at a ceremony at MGM Studios.

Beta Club had a candlelight induction ceremony in May. In the auditorium, they inducted 65 new members from the Junior Class with 3.5 or better GPAs. Dr. Martha Cobble gave a speech to both new and old members of the Beta Club, and sponsor Mrs. Susan Hill recognized work done by the seniors throughout the year. Officers Clarissa Green, Huyen Campbell, Heather Gentry, and Becky Brittain conducted the ceremony.

Students 17 or older weighing 110 pounds or more could donate at the annual Bloodmobile. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile set up in the gym to receive blood in late May. The SCA set a goal for 90 people to give blood. Students had to sign up and could be excused from classes afterward. After giving blood students received a cookie and juice to raise their blood sugar level.



Amy Popik

As they talk to a retired veteran, A.P. History students Shannon Proctor, Claire Rotramel, and Kelly Kirk listen intently and take mental notes. Students had to make a newspaper about what they learned by talking to the veterans at the VA Hospital when they returned to school the next day.

As she focuses on the tryout routine, Angela Luttrell twirls her flag over her head. The Drill Team and Flag Corps hopefuls each spent a week learning marching skills and a short routine before judging day. A panel of judges scored the girls on knowledge and execution of the routine. "Everyone seemed to know what they were doing. It made it difficult," said Angela.

Holding her twins during lunch, Alisa Blas talks to her friends. Family Living teacher Mrs. Sherry Robison delivered the five-pound flour babies in April. The parents had to attach heads to their children and dress them during the first night of the assignment. To learn what having a child entails, students had to take care of their children night and day for two weeks.

Before the Baccalaureate Service, Jessica Hall straightens the tassel on friend Conni Fisher's cap. The Senior Council invited Mr. Michael Ashburn to speak and held the service at the First Presbyterian Church.

After the senior breakfast, students rode to the Roanoke Civic Center in ten school buses. Lined up in the lobby by teachers, they filed onto the stage where Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle spoke to them about the procession, special actions to be taken, and graduation dress.



Mark Wing



Matt Rouike



At the assembly, SCA President, Doug Popik, awards Johnny Baublitz with a varsity sports letter and certificate for qualifying in the State Special Olympics. Johnny competed in the softball throw and the 100 meter dash events. A collection was taken among the varsity sports coaches in order to buy a letter jacket for Johnny.



Carrie Anderson

Dressed in their decorative caps and gowns, Bryan Tims and Assad Abdelhadi line up for the assembly. Bryan's gown displayed a college bumper sticker and a note stating, "Graduation has a note of FINALITY."



Bob Lee



Going Out With A Bang

In their final weeks after almost thirteen years of schooling, the Senior Class counts down the days until graduation and receiving their diplomas



Carrie Anderson

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school days left. On May 9, seniors received their caps and gowns and senior graduation announcements in the auditorium during lunches. For the next three days, seniors signed up in the career lab to request extra graduation tickets besides the four guaranteed to them.

18 days left. At the senior awards assembly, \$475,350 in scholarships was awarded to 55 seniors. However, the attendance rate at the ceremony remained low because many of the students being recognized had to work or complete homework.

10 days left. Teachers distributed exam exemption forms to seniors on May 26. Students were exempt from those courses in which they had a 95 percent attendance for the second semester rate and an "A" or "B" average.

At first, the Key Club was not allowed to compile a senior destinations banner after complaints from the previous year's graduates. Seniors and parents signed new release forms and the banner went up.

4 days left. The senior breakfast in the cafeteria included fresh fruit, cooked foods, and pastries. The cater-

ing service ran short on food before all tables were served.

After practice seniors returned to the school gymnasium to have a class picture taken. When the photographer signalled, the seniors yelled an obscenity in unison.

At 1:50, Mr. Mike Sisler called seniors to the auxiliary gym to line up for the senior assembly. Seniors proceeded into the old gym and took their seats. Andria Griffin and Bobby Waker began the program by singing *Lean on Me*. The traditional passing of the gavels followed. Senior Class president Susan Bono presented class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle with an all expense paid concert trip to Washington, D.C. Once again, the Pink Ladies performed their dance routine from the Spring Talent Show.

Suspense grew in the audience as the lights dimmed for the showing of the senior video and the senior superlatives. A rumor that *Freebird* was a class song was confirmed as the beginning strains filled the gymnasium. Members of the *Knight Letter* staff passed out the final, senior edition of the newspaper to the seniors. The paper contained senior awards, superlatives, and spotlights.

Standing in line waiting to take their seats in the gymnasium for the senior assembly, Becca Strosnider, Lisa Crickenberger, and Amy Godfryt celebrate with decorated hats and graduation balloons. *Pomp and Circumstance* played and the audience of juniors and sophomores stood and clapped as the seniors walked in.

Bob Lee

Choir members Michael Edwards, Betsy Miller, and Ashleigh Trent sing *May Your Roads be Straight and Narrow* at the Baccalaureate Service. Keith Stevens played *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* on his guitar before the service began, and Clarissa Green and Jennifer Quinn provided music during the slide presentation.

Mark Wing



Bob Lee

Friday morning of the senior breakfast, students Jessica Luchini, Adrianna Withers, and Shannon Wimmer eat before going to the Roanoke Civic Center for graduation practice. Chris' Catering provided the food, and teachers and seniors parents helped serve. The Junior Council decorated the cafeteria with balloons, banners, tablecloths, and place settings.

Making a brief appearance, lung transplant recipient Whitney Leftwich accepts her diploma cover from Dr. Martha Cobble. Whitney arrived at graduation just in time to walk across the stage as her fellow classmates and audience hailed her with a standing ovation.



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With a flower tucked behind her ear, Caroline Uhlik offers daisies to Mike Heslep and Molly McCubbin. Caroline handed out daisies to the entire Senior Class prior to the ceremony.



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Distinguished scholars: Front Row: Nancy Lin, Tiffany Schartzler, Clarissa Green, Shannon Vittur, Erin Sobotta. Second Row: Kerri Mikkelsen, Julie Floryan, David Kunkle, Chi Yuen Lee, Beth Wiles, Anne Spencer. Back Row: Erik Rosolowsky, Chris Mitchell, Tony Duus, Andrew Shernoff, Brent Shorter, Jeremy Morris, Steve Turner.



Pressed into service the afternoon of graduation, Mr. Bobby Waker sings an acappella version of *The National Anthem*. Before singing, Tony Duus led the seniors and audience in the *Pledge of Allegiance*.



Mark Wing

A Time to Remember

Red ribbons reminded graduates of the loss of fellow classmate Dennis Trotter, speeches recalled years of everlasting memories, and tears welled up at the courageous spirit of Whitney Leftwich



Mark Wing

By ACCOLADE STAFF

A rustling of robes, the whirl of video cameras, and the anxious rattling of programs filled the Roanoke Civic Center as faculty, parents, and students awaited the conclusion of another year. Little red camcorder lights dotted the audience, and graduates wore matching red ribbons in memory of classmate Dennis Trotter, who died during the class's junior year.

Seniors processed to a taped rendition of *Pomp and Circumstance*, since underclass band members had exams the next day and could not play. Chris Mitchell presented opening remarks and Anne Spencer contributed a poem reading.

Julie Floryan made a speech quoting a Lebanese philosopher followed by the presentation of medals to 18 valedictorians. Erin Sobotta completed the distinguished students' addresses. For the first time in several years, neither attendance awards nor an Outstanding Senior Award were given. Class president, Susan Bono, talked about people having their own books to write, and this

was the end of a chapter, not the end of the book.

Following words of appreciation to parents by Shannon Vittur, the long black and white line of graduates prepared to receive diploma covers.

Surprised by his name being announced out of order, Matt Rourke bounded across the stage. Mark Clark, another out-of-order graduate, waited patiently beside Dr. Martha Cobble until Mr. Mike Sisler finally called his name with an apology.

As Dr. Cobble, who was wearing her new doctoral robe signifying the degree she received in December, handed out diplomas, students, including Jason Hayes and Lee Flora, stopped to hug and kiss her.

Andy Shernoff added a poem and quote to the ceremony, and Ashleigh Trent closed with singing *Forever Friends* after seniors turned the tassels on their caps.

Instead of receiving diplomas, seniors got only red covers and had to return to school on Friday to pick up the certificates from homeroom teachers in the lobby.

Waiting to receive red ribbons, Michelle Heishman and Dara Dalton watch Mrs. Lisa Crawford pin one on Lisa Crickenberger. Senior Council members distributed the ribbons before the ceremony, and seniors left an empty seat in memory of classmate Dennis Trotter who died during their junior year.

Mark Wing

Right after graduating, a teary-eyed Anissa Dalton examines her cap with Stephanie Blankenship. The graduates often found it hard to hold back tears, whether out of sadness or happiness.

Mark Wing



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Arriving early to the ceremony, Shannon Vittur, Kim Stanley, Missy Smith, and Andy Shernoff walk down the stairs to the exhibition hall, where they lined up.

During the graduation ceremony, Dr. Martha Cobble awards seniors Chris Caldwell and Chrystal Rhodes each with a \$500 faculty scholarship.

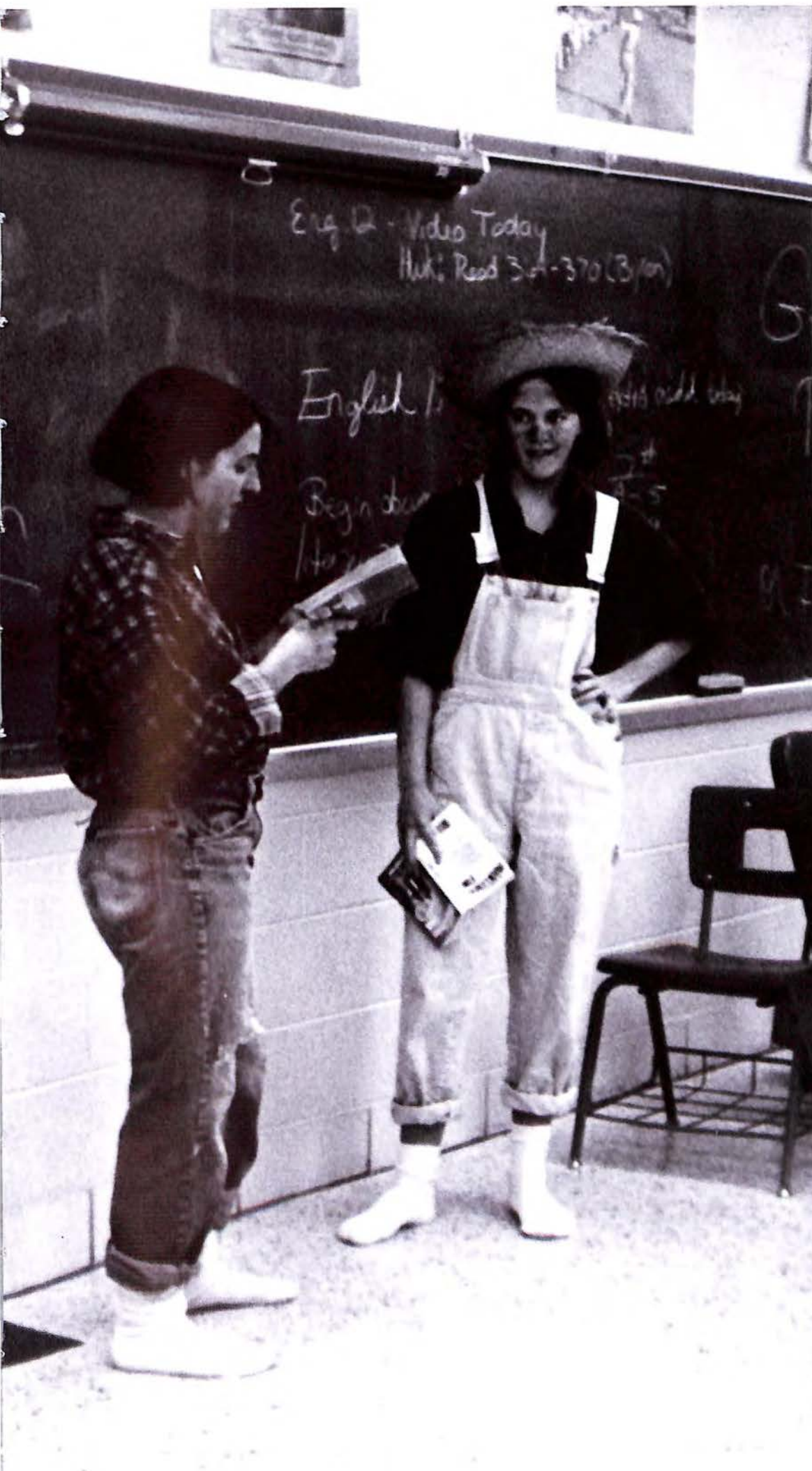
Classes offered at Arnold R. Burton, including auto mechanics and carpentry, provided an outlet for students learning vocational skills. Students taking year-book, an elective course, combined their talents and won the award for best year-book in the state.

In early spring, Mr. Joe LaRocco and Mr. Peter Lustig traveled to Gettysburg with their Advanced Government and A.P. History students.

For the first time, an SAT prep course was offered to help students taking the new March test. Students enjoyed the senior exam exemptions, but with a strict set of rules tacked on to the original policy. Whatever the assignment, students adjusted to make things balance out.

Academics





Appropriately dressed in dungarees and old shirts, Jessica Vest (Tom Sawyer) and Dana Hall (Huck Finn) act out a scene from Mark Twain's novel *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* in Mrs. Kristi Fry's Advanced English 11 class. To receive extra credit in the course, students performed skits, made posters depicting key points in the book, and built miniature rafts out of wood or large pretzel sticks as a symbol of Huck's adventure. All junior English classes were required to read the classic novel.

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Mechanically INCLINED

"It is great to spend half of your day getting to work with your hands and do something that you enjoy. You get to learn while you do something, as opposed to listening to a lecture," said Greg Chocklett concerning his precision machinery class at Arnold R. Burton Technology Center.

Students traveled daily to the technology center to receive training in specialized classes related to their career choices. In a relaxed environment, the students received instruction as they worked.

Students planned and built homes for the Habitat for Humanity project. Each class received the opportunity to practice and sharpen their skills.

"We were responsible for wiring a house in Northwest Roanoke. I enjoyed helping out with a project that will benefit less privileged people," said Brian Scruggs, an electricity student.

"I enjoy my auto mechanics class because it is something I like to do

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By K. Holland

and I get to do it for three periods every day," said Aaron Lester. The auto mechanics class worked on rebuilding engines, mounting tires, and installing brake linings—skills needed for their chosen career.

Auto body, auto repair, and engineering students all became involved in the construction of an electric car. The students transformed a 1989 Geo Spectrum into an electric car, which was then raced against nineteen cars from five states at the Richmond International Raceway. The winning car was raced at the Arizona Solar and Electric 500 in Phoenix, Arizona. The engineering students designed the car, while Glenvar marketing students promoted the project.

One hundred and two students attended the technology center to participate in classes such as child care, auto body repair, and cosmetology, which provided them with marketable skills before graduation from high school.



student in auto body repair, Mark Burns, sands the paint off a truck. Auto body repair students learned how to remove old paint from vehicles and then apply a new coats.





With a careful eye and a steady hand, Michael Ebel completes work on the metal lathe. First year machining students constructed hammer heads and metal shafts to learn how to properly use the machines.

Shana Brookins examines poinsettias for dead leaves in the greenhouse. After growing the plants, students sold them during the holidays to raise money for the horticulture class.



Carrie Anderson

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BUSINESS

Through business classes, students prepared for their careers in the future. Students chose to take classes in business, typing, and marketing. Catering, home economics, and Interior Design classes gave students experiences which could be used in a job or at home. Catering classes, in cooperation with Social Studies classes, prepared a feast of various forms of bread, called The Bread Basket of the World. Interior design classes took field trips to the Ethan Allan Furniture gallery to gain ideas for projects.

“I decided to take marketing to help me with my future career. It has also helped me with my current job.”

-Robert Young



Carrie Anderson



Maria Poff



Keith Hollanda

William Chandler edits and debugs a graphics program that he wrote in BASIC. During the holiday season, students in advanced BASIC programming taught marketing students to program graphics to help with sale of products.

Cooperating together, Ben Lumsden hands the drill to Mike Guilliams. Students in carpentry classes worked with other classes at the technology center to aid in the construction of a house in Southeast Roanoke

Tackling PROJECTS

"I'm never going to finish," you tell yourself as you think of the outline, posters, and finishing touches you must add to your project. The clock tells you that it is 11:43 PM. Your mind races as you think of what a disaster your project is going to be.

This became a familiar scene to all students who procrastinated as they prepared speeches, oral reports, and models. Creative, long-term projects were assigned by teachers throughout the year.

Mr. Peter Lustig's A.P. History class held trials that determined whether famous historical figures should go to hell. A student jury decided cases which involved historic figures such as Andrew Jackson, John D. Rockefeller and John F. Kennedy. Students prepared the prosecution and defense and acted as witnesses.

Mrs. Marilyn Hammes' psychology students participated in a project related to sleep. They kept a record of their dreams and attempted to

Teachers assigned projects throughout the year that allowed students to express their creativity and artistic ability

By K. Holland

played as she read a summary of *Lord of the Flies*, for her tenth grade Advanced English class.

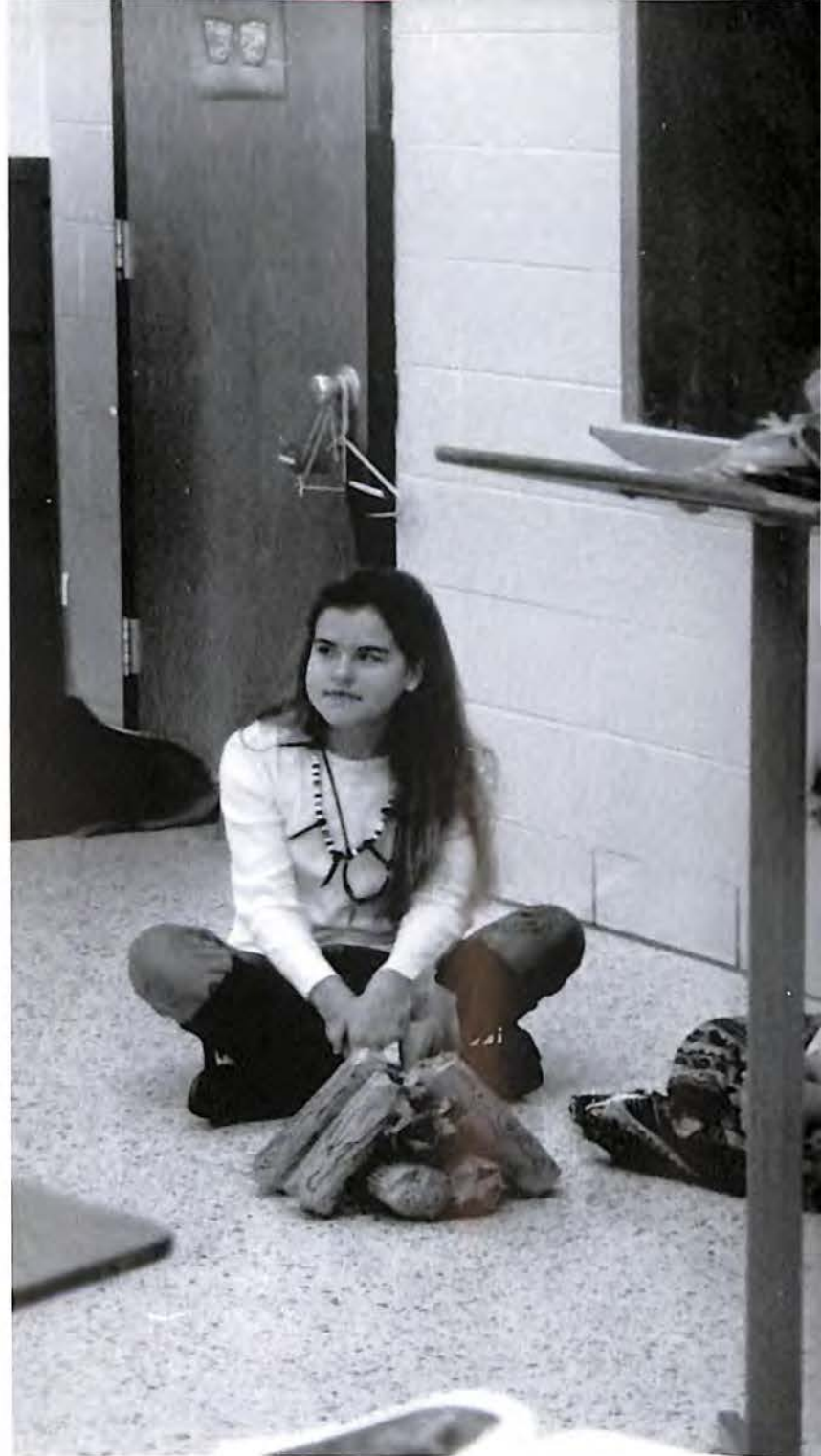
Growing plants without soil and testing the effects of slope on plant growth was a project for groups of Governor's School students. Individuals also had to design a project concerning landfills and plant growth.

Doug Popik instructs Becca as she draws a face on her balloon. Toddlers visited Mrs. Marilyn Hammes' psychology class so students could study their social development and see how children react with other children.

interpret them.

Marketing students designed and sold products which they designed themselves. Students prepared different examples of advertising and presented their projects to the class. Matt Ireland brought his three foot python to advertise as a pet.

English teachers frequently assigned projects related to novels the class had read. Advanced English students Jill Nussbaum, Gina Nasca, and Sandra Williams, prepared a humorous rap video of *The Scarlet Letter* for extra credit. Kelly Griffin wrote and recorded music to be



Keith Holland



Carrie Anderson

Adorned in Native American style clothing, Beth Culver talks to her class while Amy Neuzil and Michelle Martello warm themselves by a fake fire on the floor. They presented the skit on the Iroquois Constitution in order to teach their English class about the story.

Putting finishing touches on a raisin he constructed, Chad Harding, a student in Mrs. Maureen Anderson's class, completes his winter project. Her classes also constructed papier mache penguins for the holiday season and gave them as family gifts.



Keith Holland

EXCUSES

Everyone has at least one famous excuse. From using legitimate reasons to absurd ones, students tried to avoid doing work. To make up for their missed deadlines students devised reasons why their work was not completed. Mrs. Mildred Jones, in charge of attendance, listened to many strange excuses from students who missed class. "The students haven't been as creative this year as in past years, although I have heard some interesting excuses," said Mrs. Jones.

"I can usually make up a legitimate excuse quickly. My problem is that I use excuses so frequently that my teachers never believe me. We usually just laugh about it then."
-Mike Jones



Carrie Anderson

French II students Ricky Melki, Jamie Miller, and Tracy Scott act as news anchors. Completely in French, Jamie gave a weather report, Ricky reported sports scores, and Tracy presented a feature story.



Keith Holland

Re-enacting a scene from *Canterbury Tales* are Dave Younger, Manny Toor, Michael Mixon, and Jason Altizer. The seniors had to dress up in costume and act out a scene from the book for a class project.

Creatively MINDED

Censorship, violence, peace, equality for minorities, child abuse, drugs, and personal identity—art students tackled these subjects when they entered the national, “What’s in your mind?” contest. The contest was sponsored by the group Designs for Education who provided money to the Art Department for participating. Entries were accepted in any medium which could be reproduced on a T-shirt.

Students viewed the entries hung in the cafeteria during lunches and voted for their ten favorite pieces. Senior Charles Curtis, whose censorship entry was selected by the students, said, “I enjoyed doing a project that might make people question their views.”

Art classes went to Center in the Square on a field trip in the fall. They viewed exhibits on cartoons, sculpture, paintings, and folk art, and also visited local artists’ studios down-

Whether through
creating art or
performing music
students found
unique, creative
outlets in which
to express
themselves

By C. Anderson

town. Junior Kelly Crawford said, “Toon Time, the cartoon exhibit, was the best. I can’t imagine the patience it must have taken to draw each individual frame.”

The choir and band both performed concerts before school closed for winter break.

Between the concert and symphonic band performances, the Stage band played for the crowd. They played *Frosty the Snowman*, *Shiny Stockings*, *Ease on Down the Road*, and *Snakes*.

Soloists during the choir concert included Elana Fox, Heather Christley, Graham Moore, Jennifer Cook, and Rick Vitolo.

“At first, we weren’t sure if we would even have the concert because of all the snow. We were canceled last year, and it looked as though we would be snowed out again,” said Jennifer Cook. They performed an original version of *The 12 Days of Christmas* that they had arranged.

Her coil bowl takes shape under Ceramics student Jenny Chen’s careful hands. Ceramics students learned how to use the kiln and glaze clay projects to preserve their works of art.





Strumming a few chords on his bass guitar, Chris Evans waits for stage band to take the stage during the winter band concert. Stage band met as a zero period class and played a mixture of jazz and rock music.

INDEPENDENT ART STUDY

Independent Art Study offered senior art students the chance to spend one period a day working on their own projects. Lisa Sweet, Jeff Shelton, J.D. Cronise, Mary-Margaret McCann, Rebecca Mitchell, and ShaLeigh Wright participated in the program. Lisa designed and sewed her original Homecoming dress, while Mary-Margaret specialized in paper angels and other craft projects.

“The freedom we have in Independent Art Study is wonderful. My specialty is fashion design and I love having the opportunity to study it in-depth.”

-Lisa Sweet

Keith Holland

Quickly sketching down the basics of the cartoon cell hanging above her, Katherine Luedke completes the museum worksheet packet. The art students worked on a packet that dealt with the pieces of art they observed during their Center in the Square field trip.



Carrie Anderson



Maria Poff



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Soloists Elana Fox and Graham Moore entertain the crowd at the chorus' winter concert. The stage, designed like a living room, provided a homey atmosphere while the singers performed a medley of holiday music.

As she cleans her brush, senior Keisha Scott prepares to continue work on her painting. Art teacher Mrs. Pat Carr taught basics such as paint application and texture usage in painting class.

Maria Poff

Determining FUTURES

The admissions committee at Harvard was puzzled by the heavy, plainly wrapped box that had arrived in the mail. As they opened the box, \$50 worth of quarters spilled onto the table with a resounding thunk. Scott Mofield saved quarters to pay his application fee to Harvard ever since his freshman year. However, Scott didn't expect to or even hope to be accepted to the Ivy League school. His reason for applying was simply to be able to frame his rejection letter. "I have never done anything just for the heck of it. Now I can say that I applied to Harvard just for the heck of it," said Scott.

However, most seniors took applying to colleges a bit more seriously. As deadlines neared to get their applications and essays in, seniors panicked. Reva Patwardhan said, "I can't stand to write college essays! Our whole life's existence shouldn't come down to a few test scores or essays anyway."

Seniors had to decide how far from home they wanted to be when they went to college. "I wanted to go to Charleston because the beach was there, but my mom thought her *baby*

Students put pressure on themselves to get good SAT scores and applications to get into the perfect college

By C. Anderson

would be too far away," said Andria Griffin. Athletic programs and student activities also were a concern.

Although juniors and sophomores did not yet have to contend with college applications, they had to worry about passing the SATs. Beginning with the March test, the test name changed to the Scholastic Assessment Test and introduced a new gridding answer system for the math section. Math teachers took a day away from their normal class plan to introduce the underclassman to the types of problems they could expect to see in March.


Star Trompeter said, "Hopefully the new version will be a little easier and not as stressful."

For the first year, an SAT prep course was offered. The half-credit course gave students the opportunity to take practice tests before the real thing.

"After taking the course, I could reason out answers and tricks for taking the test," said Brandy Land.

Before each administration of the SATs, groups of students met at Hardee's in order to relax and cram in some final vocabulary words.



 After opening the case, Stacey Janney helps a young patron to select a watch at Afterthoughts. As a marketing student, Stacey earned a job at Tanglewood Mall and left school at 2:15 to go to work.

In order to practice the new SATs, June Zhu and K.J. Jacobs and use a calculator and practice gridding in their answers during the prep course. The prep course was offered for the first time this year and taught students when to guess and other tricks to make them more confident.



January Oliver

A High Point College representative talks to Dave Asher and Steve Devlin. The career center arranged for college admissions officers to tell students about the requirements to get into that particular college.

Looking at the many brochures spread out before her, Mary Bedia pauses a moment to talk with the military representatives in the cafeteria. All branches of the service sent enlisted soldiers to talk to the students who were interested in pursuing careers with the armed forces.

Maria Poff



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SAT SCORES

Sweaty hands and nightmares of failing were common symptoms of taking the SATs. By placing in the top five percent in the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship Program, students were recognized as Commended students. They included Dave Baril, Cathalene Blake, Catie Bolton, Huyen Campbell, Charles Curtis, Lindsey Daniels, Maria Fusco, Joe Janda, Nancy Lin, Kerri Mikkelsen, Erik Rosolowsky, Karen Schauer, Tom Turowski, Brian Wells and Beth Wiles. Christine Boutilier, Jeremy Morris and Erin Sobota were selected as semifinalists for the prestigious National Merit Scholarship.

“I felt like I had been run over by a truck when I finished taking them.”

-Christine Boutilier



Maria Poff

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Guidance counselor Tomi Tillman shares a smile with junior Kate Norris as they go over Kate's class choices for her senior year. Registration took place in mid February, and the guidance counselors held individual conferences with each junior and sophomore to discuss their choices.

Outstanding EFFORTS

The gunmaster crouched beside the large cannon as he screamed instructions to his crew. "Five degrees to the left! Good. Now swab the barrel. Load the shell. O.K. Ready? FIRE!" The students rushed to clear the area before the cannonball exploded. They had exceeded the fifteen-second limit imposed by their tour guide but had learned in the process how difficult gunnery crews' jobs were during the Civil War. A.P. History and Advanced Government students took a field trip to historic Gettysburg, Philadelphia and Valley Forge in the spring.

Mrs. Kelly Peterson required the students in her trigonometry classes to repeat a fundamental trig identity whenever she saw them in the hallway.

A.P. History classes produced television shows covering sports, weather, and feature stories from different eras at the end of the year. The shows were taped and shown to the college-bound history classes in order to introduce the eras that the shows covered. "I got to be a showgirl

Teachers came up with new ideas to encourage students to go beyond the regular classroom to learn concepts

By C. Anderson

who entertained the troops at Vietnam. It was so much fun!" said junior Jennie Bryan.

A.P. Biology students went to the Science Museum and Planetarium to see an exclusive showing of *The People*, a movie about Native Americans and astronomy for extra credit.

Rec Sports went on field trips throughout the year. The students traveled to play miniature golf, go caving and spelunking, and also went to a specially designed rock-climbing wall.

Chemistry classes performed holiday fun labs to give students a break before vacations. Before

Halloween, the classes used hot plates to cook cinnamon candy to coat apples with. Before winter break, they created red and white peppermint sticks that they twisted together to form candy canes.

Students in Mr. David Layman's health class helped with the production of a video for the Virginia DMV concerning drinking and driving. The health class was filmed while pretending to sleep, filing their nails, and holding conversations.



On a three dollar carriage ride, Chris Berger, Jon Spurlock, Star Trompeter, and Mike Trivitt enjoy the sights of downtown Philadelphia. After the ride, the students fed carrots and sugar cubes to the horse.



Carrie Anderson

As she finishes the hot pepper she created out of foam, Mary-Margaret McCann tries to think of a title for her sculpture project. Sculpture students made box sculptures that were displayed at Tanglewood Mall during Youth Art Month.



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Coating her apple with cinnamon candy, Sarah Pinkerton performs a fun lab as Amanda Bourne, Josh Lachowicz, and Jennifer Minton wait their turns. Advanced Chemistry students enjoyed the lab before Halloween and ate their treats throughout the day.



Courtesy of Mrs. Sarah Sink

EXTRA CREDIT

Students who were dismayed to find that their grades were hanging between an A and a B or a B and a C were delighted when teachers offered extra credit. Mrs. Kathrine Futrell's classes could make a collection of comic strips that illustrated literary terms. In advanced tenth grade English, students that turned in a Russian studies paper early got extra points. After attending programs by ten speakers throughout the year, Dr. Rebecca Ross's anatomy students earned extra credit at the end of the year.

"The extra credit offered in A.P. History made up for all the hard tests that we all failed."

-Kelly McFarland



Troy Elter

Artistically twirling a rhythmic gymnastics ribbon, Kristen McPeak participates in the unit offered by the tenth grade gym classes. Second semester, the gym classes went to Valley Country to practice line dancing that was taught to them by a professional dance instructor.

Scaling the artificial rock-climbing wall, Will Murray stretches to reach a more secure position. Rec Sports students paid five dollars each to attend the wall for the second year. In addition to the wall, the Rec Sports students went on spelunking and canoeing expeditions.

Technically SKILLED

The nuclear power plant suit obscured the mysterious visitor's face and body. Silently, he opened the door to the government class and began to walk up and down the rows of desks. He stopped at each student's desk and ran the Geiger counter around their bodies, checking for signs of radiation. Suddenly, the hand-held machine began to beep uncontrollably. The startled student at whom the machine beeped blushed.

When they studied nuclear chemistry, Mrs. Gayle Ross' Advanced Chemistry students watched a classmate don a suit worn by workers at a nuclear power plant and visit a neighboring classroom. Mrs. Ross planted a radioactive disk on a student and the "power plant worker" had to find the disk by using the Geiger counter. Jennifer Hunter said, "It surprised me how long it took to get the suit on. Mrs. Ross had instructions that had the order in which the clothes had to go on in."

Sometimes experiments didn't work as the teacher had planned. Students from the A.P. Biology class were performing a lab that tested different foods for protein, starch, glucose, and fat when Dr. Rebecca

In science and math classes, students mastered skills that they could apply in their future lives and careers

By C. Anderson

Ross spotted a cockroach running across a desk. She suggested to her class that they chop the insect up and test it. Three students performed the experiment.

Math classes learned to apply their new-found skills in unique ways. After learning how to graph sine curves, Mrs. Emily Pack's trigonometry classes used their birth dates to graph their biorhythms. The biorhythms told the students about their physical, emotional and intellectual selves. "It was like reading your horoscope-for some people it worked, for others it didn't. It all depended on if you thought you live your life in cycles," said Lisa Sweet.

Trigonometry and Algebra II classes split up into groups so that they could master difficult concepts. To divide the students into groups, Mrs. Pack had them draw playing cards. The number determined what group they were in and the suit determined what their role in the group. Roles included leader, homework checker, disciplinarian and questioner. "It was fun to learn in groups, but sometimes the roles weren't great for the people who picked them," said Laura Meashey.

Expectantly waiting to drop his egg, Benji Shaver smiles at Jay Baker, Brian Tims, and Mike Prillaman. They designed structures that would protect an egg from breaking when dropped.



Carrie Anderson



With assistance from Mrs. Gayle Ross, Braum Mohler gets dressed in a donated nuclear power plant suit for a chemistry unit on nuclear chemistry. In addition to dressing up in the suit, the chemistry students attended a lecture given by the military on the safety of nuclear energy.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

Offered as an option to the students who were highly talented in science and math, 27 students traveled to Governor's school daily. For one of their projects, the biology class participated in a landfill research project with a Virginia Tech professor. They planted seeds on top of the landfill and measured the growth rates under different conditions. During the winter, the science students took a month out from their regular classes to complete an experimental research project.

"I'm glad I go to Governor's school since it means we get to eat fast food for lunch rather than at the school cafeteria."

-Kevin Byrne

Kelly Kirk

Examining a sample from the spectrophotometer, Caroline Uhlik and Beth Wiles complete an A.P. Biology lab on photosynthesis and plant pigment. The A.P. Biology students met for labs twice a week during a zero period.



Maria Poff



Carrie Anderson



Connie Freeman

As he predicts the path of his balloon-race vehicle, physics student Mike Heslep prepares to release it. The students brought their original creations to their lobby to see which would travel the farthest.

Concentrating on his gluing, Shawn Clevinger completes his geometry project. Before the winter break, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's classes created tree ornaments in geometric shapes using cardboard and glitter.

Alternative METHODS

The last whistle from the theme song of the *Andy Griffith Show* ended, and the students laughed to themselves. Mr. Joe LaRocco's government class viewed the first episode of the show to learn about local government in small towns. He intended to show the program to all classes, but, by accident, one period viewed the show twice while another period never got the opportunity to see the show.

Mrs. Marilyn Hammes used an E.S.P. lesson to play a trick on her psychology classes. She arranged to have one student guess the symbols on the cards correctly. She forgot to inform students in her sixth period class that it was just a joke, and they were left amazed.

Government classes conducted polls concerning religions within the school and how students would react to having their freedom of religion taken away. Julie Floryan and Connie Freeman went to Hardees early one morning to survey senior citizens about the elections and voting.

Mr. Peter Lustig used creative dem-

Teachers
intrigued
students to learn
about
English, history,
and psychology
through projects
and dramatic
demonstrations

By K. Holland

onstrations to illustrate concepts to his students. "Mr. Lustig was doing a demonstration on military tactics using a racquetball and a racquet. He intended to slam the ball into the wall and catch it in his hand, but instead the ball hit him in the head," said Jennifer Hunter.

Mrs. Diane Athey's A.P. English classes held a debate concerning whether or not *Death of a Salesman* was a tragedy. The number of students on opposing sides turned out uneven. "There were four students against the rest of the class. The debate reminded me of the ones in U.S. History. Those were definitely the best part of the class," said Brian Tims.

Channel 10 news visited Mrs. Diane Athey's seventh period A.P. English class to provide research for a national story concerning the challenge of the advanced courses. David Kunkle, Becky Brittain, and Erik Rosolowsky stated their concern about government funding for education and the attention given to advanced students.

Dressed in genuine gear from World War I, Mr. Peter Lustig lectures Troy Etter, Mary Dunne, Jennifer Minton, and Jon Spurlock. After veterans informed him of where to find the relics, he left school during his lunch break to purchase them before his sixth period class.





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As she throws leaves into a nest held by Winsor Simmons, Ellen Jamison reads the poem *Auspeks*. Transcendentalism poetry was a unit which students taught to the Advanced English 11 class.



Carrie Anderson

Presenting his senior research report, Chiyon Lee holds a bag of trash to illustrate how much people throw away. He emphasized the importance of recycling, conservation measures, and reduction of landfill use throughout the report.

Pretending to load a shell into a cannon on the Gettysburg battlefields, Jason Graham helps Jon Spurlock while attempting to meet a 15 second time limit. The Government and AP History students also viewed an electric map that used lights to show the movement of troops.



Carrie Anderson



Carrie Anderson

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Three robed kings, Rose Arellano, Rupa Patel, and Clark Goldstein, stepped into Mrs. Julie Martin's Spanish class bearing candy and homework passes for the students in celebration of Epiphany. For extra credit, students in Spanish made and ate gazpacho. In Mrs. Gwen Stech's classes, a Japanese business man volunteered to speak to the class. The classes visited the Japanese Embassy in Washington D.C. and participated in cultural activities.

"The class could not understand the Japanese speaker. We all nodded and pretended to understand his fast rambling."

-Beth Wiles



Maria Poff

Placing their shoes in the hall expecting them to be filled with candy. German students Jud Bushcar and Nancy Lin enjoy a holiday tradition. After class the students found sticks in their shoes, a gift from St. Nick for bad children.

*A*long with the different athletic seasons came good and bad results. Although the football team did not have a single win, the cross country teams made up for the losses as the boys' and girls' teams captured the District and Metro titles.

Both basketball teams had winning seasons, but one dropped behind as the other pushed ahead. At the RVD Tournament, the boys placed third, and the Lady Knights struggled against Pulaski for the fifth time and won the district title. Aimee Beightol, most valuable player of the tournament, led the team in scoring.

Whether it was golfer Doug Kenney or wrestler John Richardson qualifying for state or both swim teams winning the districts, the wins balanced out the losses.

Sports





Racing against a fierce wind, senior Jason Dowdy leads the pack around a turn in the Metro Cross Country Race. Jason placed first in the race and went to state competition. Runner Emily Rakes traveled to the Nike National Scholastic Indoor Track and Field Championships in Syracuse, NY, placing fourth in the girls' high jump.

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"TOUCHDOWN!"

Playing against Fleming, Anthony Woollums receives a 29-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Lang with three minutes, 29 seconds left in the second half, scoring the last touchdown of the game, and making the final score Cave Spring 14, William Fleming 34.



Maria Poff



Mark Wing

FOOTBALL

Front Row: Doug Popik, Lee Flora, Bruce Kropff, Captain Byron Dowdy, Captain Matt Ireland, Captain Mike Ray, Captain Adam Boitnott, Dusty Beekman, Anthony Woollums, Jeff Wright. Second Row: Graham Moore, Matt Edwards, Will Freaney, Nathan Manning, Billy Frantz, Stewart Peters, Shawn Clevinger, Mike Prillaman, Mike Mitchem, Geoff Tolley, Jeff Dyne. Third Row: John Poff, Jon McMahon, Richard Miera, Dedric Claytor, Don Taylor, Robert Hale, Assad Abdelhadi, O.J. Beane, Jon Guilliams, Jeff Lang. Fourth Row: Mark Shiner, Jason Fox, Adam Wright, Jason Wright, Brian Bolinsky, Ed Heller, Justin Mowles, Isaac Williams, Will Shelton, Rusty Brammer, Eric Crowder, Keith Doolan. Fifth Row: Coach Dave Sampson, Coach Steve Spangler, Coach Steve Zegarski. Back Row: Coach Tim Fulton, Coach Don Oakes, Coach Squeaky Valentine.

RUNNING PAST

the line of scrimmage, team captain Adam Boitnott avoids the tackle with the help from the offensive linemen and continues running down the field toward the endzone. As a senior, Boitnott led the team in rushing with 91 carries totaling 350 yards.





The Knights struggled through a difficult season, but despite defeat, they had

Determination

It was halfway through the second half, and the Eagles led 16-0. The Knights were desperately in need of a touchdown, but even their run of bad luck didn't dampen their spirits. On a first down play, quarterback Jeff Lang hit tight end Stewart Peters with a 42-yard pass, resulting in the Knight's only scoring play of the game.

The team finished the season with an 0-10 record, but senior Lee Flora recalled, "Our record did not reflect the heart and hard work that we put into the season."

Too many injuries early in the season took their toll. Players tired quickly with nobody to replace them. This lack of people forced as many as nine people at a time to run both offense and defense.

"We lost a lot of key individuals, but our injuries were a direct result of our physical shape," said head coach Steve Spangler, who felt a lack of personal training and discipline turned out to be devastating to the young team.

The team started out on the right foot, leading Martinsville 8-0 at the half. "I'll never forget the feeling being ahead of

Martinsville at halftime," said team captain Adam Boitnott. "Going into the locker room, we knew we could hang with any team in the league."

They had their low points too. In the fourth regular season game of the season, the

Northside Vikings held the Knights to only five offensive yards. Nevertheless, the team refused to give up.

"Most people would have quit, but we were out there every week giving it our best," said junior Dusty Beekman.

The Knights played their last two games of the season away, battling the Salem Spartans and the Pulaski County Cougars. Despite the strong football programs at both schools, and Pulaski's number one rating in the state, neither school succeeded in holding the Knight's scoreless, with

scores of 39-6 vs. the Spartans, and 49-7 vs. the Cougars.

"This team was not going to lie down and die," said Coach Spangler, "They had been given every reason to quit, but they had too much pride to do that."

■ *Jamie Campbell*

FOOTBALL

CS	Opponent	
8	Martinsville	33
0	E.C. Glass	44
13	Heritage	30
0	Northside	30
0	G.W. Danville	34
8	Franklin County	30
0	Patrick Henry	27
14	Fleming	34
6	Salem	39
7	Pulaski	49

SEASON RECORD: 0-10



Matt Rourke

Mark Wing

THE PLAY ENDS

as Nathan Manning makes the tackle, assisted by Isaac Williams. Both Williams and Manning were an essential part of the Cave Spring defense throughout the season. Manning returned two fumbles for a total of 58 yards, and Williams tied Dusty Beekman for the team record of 4 punt-return tackles.

AS THE BALL

comes floating down, Kerri Mikkelsen passes the ball to the setter. She helped lead the team to the district tournament where they lost to Franklin County in three games. Kerri made first team All Roanoke Valley District.

IN HOPES OF

getting the ball past two Patrick Henry blockers, Cheryl Dudley goes up and dinks the ball over the net. By dinking the ball, players hoped to trick the opposing team making them think it was going to be a spike. Cheryl, along with Natalie Hopkins, made the honorable mention All RVD District team.

DURING A TIME

out, Coach Melissa Doll tells her players where to go on defense to cover the holes. Cave Spring opponents often took a time out to regroup and try to get back into the game to defeat the Lady Knights.



Maria Poff



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AFTER THE BALL

is set by Julie Sink, Emily Rakes hits it hoping to get the last point of the second game against William Fleming. Emily made first team All District and was named Player of the Year. She helped the team to a win tough matches against opposing teams.



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After practicing during the summer, the Knights began their season with a strong

Spiking Attack

The pass is nice and high, directly to the setter. Kelly McClellan sets the ball to Emily Rakes, who hits past two blockers. The ball drops to the floor between two North Cross players. The final game ends with the Knights winning the match 13-15, 9-15, 15-10, 15-6, 15-7.

The Lady Knights accomplished their goal of defeating North Cross, but they had trouble with Patrick Henry. "When we played PH at home, we got all discouraged when all of our fans left after the first two games while the rest of the bleachers were packed with PH fans. It felt bad to lose to them (15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 6-15, 15-17) especially after winning the first two games. I just wish we could have had more support," said Kelly McClellan.

"The Franklin County coach said that they were going to embarrass us in our own court since we embarrassed them by beating them on their court. When we lost the first game (6-15), I was kind of mad, but I knew we would end up winning, and we did

(15-10,15-10,15-11)," said Kerri Mikkelsen.

Emily Rakes and Cheryl Dudley helped win the game with blocks and hits. Emily said, "I try not to think about the game

because, if I do, I will get nervous. I just hope that the whole team is on that day and will play their best."

Natalie Hopkins helped in the win over Franklin County with her ace serve winning the last point of the last game. "If we hadn't won the game against Franklin County, we would have been tied for second place in our district with them. I knew that the pressure was on me, and I had to make the serve count."

Even though the team knew it was great winning these regular season games, they knew it didn't matter who had the best record. Coach Melissa Doll said, "My goal was to beat Franklin County and Patrick

Henry in the district tournament. This group of girls was the most talented team I have ever worked with."

■ Cheryl Dudley

VOLLEYBALL

CS	Opponent	
3	North Cross	2
3	William Fleming	0
3	E.C.Glass	0
3	Pulaski	0
0	Patrick Henry	3
3	North Cross	1
3	Franklin County	0
3	William Fleming	1
3	E.C. Glass	0
3	Pulaski	0
2	Patrick Henry	3
3	Franklin County	1

SEASON RECORD: 10-2
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 3rd



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VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Kelly McClellan, Captain Kerri Mikkelsen, Captain Emily Rakes, Ola Adamaszek. Back Row: Kerri Peaks, Dana Hall, Cheryl Dudley, Fawn Franklin, Natalie Hopkins, Ali Chirdon, Julie Sink, Stephanie Ogilvie.

A SMOOTH SWING

of a driver launches Mike King's golf ball across the course towards the eighteenth hole. A Patrick Henry opponent gazes at King's shot as his turn approaches.

PROPPED

against a driver, with his legs crossed, junior Chad Smith is relaxed as he watches a shot and waits his turn. A William Fleming opponent squats to put on his gloves and also observes the shot.

WHILE STILL

holding their clubs, Coach David Layman and Bryan Staggs take a break and rest on a golf cart. Sitting on the fence, Mike King and Chad Smith join in to hear tips from their coach.



Jennie Bryan



Maria Poff



Mark Wing

GOLF

Front Row: Coach David Layman, Earnie Cochran, Jason Ganong, Jason Brubaker, Casey Morgan, Scott Shirley, Stuart Martin. Back Row: Bobby Cockram, Chad Williams, Doug Kenney, Josh Points, Kris Montgomery, Scott Bailey, Bryan Staggs, Chad Smith, Mike King, Manager Justin Shirley.





The young golfers extended regular season play to regionals, where one player proved to have

A State Swing

After sinking his previous shot, Doug Kenney positions himself behind the marker on the eighteenth hole.

A smooth swing of the driver sends the ball soaring through the air. The tension builds as his state qualification depends on this last shot at the Northwest Regionals in Winchester, VA.

Shooting a 74 and finishing strong resulted in sophomore Doug Kenney's qualifying for the state tournament at Greens Folly Golf Course in South Boston, VA. Kenny, the only Cave Spring golfer to qualify for state, placed third out of 72 golfers at the regional tournament. He was also the only member to make the All-District team, receiving honorable mention.

The battle for the top team in the regular season was a tight one, as Patrick Henry proved to be a threat to Cave Springs' victory. Coming down to the very last match, the Knights conquered the title by only one stroke. PH finished with an accumulative score of 1613

for five rounds, while Cave Spring had 1612 for their regular season standing, capturing the Roanoke Valley District title and advancing to regional competition.

"Going to regionals was definitely the highlight of the season because we got to be away from school for a long time and it was the biggest tournament of the season," said Mike King.

Coach David Layman took the top six golfers with him to play in Winchester. Sophomores Doug Kenney, Josh Points, Bryan Staggs, and Scott Bailey, along with juniors Mike King and Chad Williams, qualified for regionals.

Youth was not a problem for the young team, as all of the sophomores were returners. "I don't think its fair to expect anymore from this team because they were so young, but the team definitely had the potential to go

to state. We just didn't play our best in regionals," said Coach Layman.

■ Winsor Simmons

GOLF

CS	Tournament	Place
351	Halifax Invitational	5th
316	William Fleming	1st
320	Metro(1st day)	1st
313	Metro(final)	6th
326	Pulaski	1st
324	Franklin County	2nd
316	Patrick Henry	1st
330	Cave Spring	1st
329	RVD Final	2nd
324	Regional	3rd

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 1st Place

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE SCORES

Scott Bailey (4 matches)	81
Cole Bolling (1)	92
Bobby Cockram (1)	92
Doug Kenney (7)	78
Mike King (8)	80
Josh Points (8)	82
Chad Smith (2)	84
Bryan Staggs (3)	82
Chad Williams (6)	81
Scott Shirley (1)	90

CROUCHING

down, sophomore Bryan Staggs observes the green to align his ball before he putts. Staggs tried to align his ball for a perfect shot at a meet hosted by the Knights at Hidden Valley, where he shot an 86.



Carrie Anderson

Carrie Anderson

AS A SERVE COMES

in from a William Fleming opponent, Beth Drombetta returns with a cross court forehand smash. Beth and partner Jill Nussbaum won the game and the match, assisting the team for a 9-0 win.



AFTER A WELL-

placed shot, Kristen Grunewald, Carly Stover, and Heather Krause cheer on teammate Debra Masters during her match at River's Edge. It was Debra's first of three matches against Patrick Henry opponent Amy Speas.

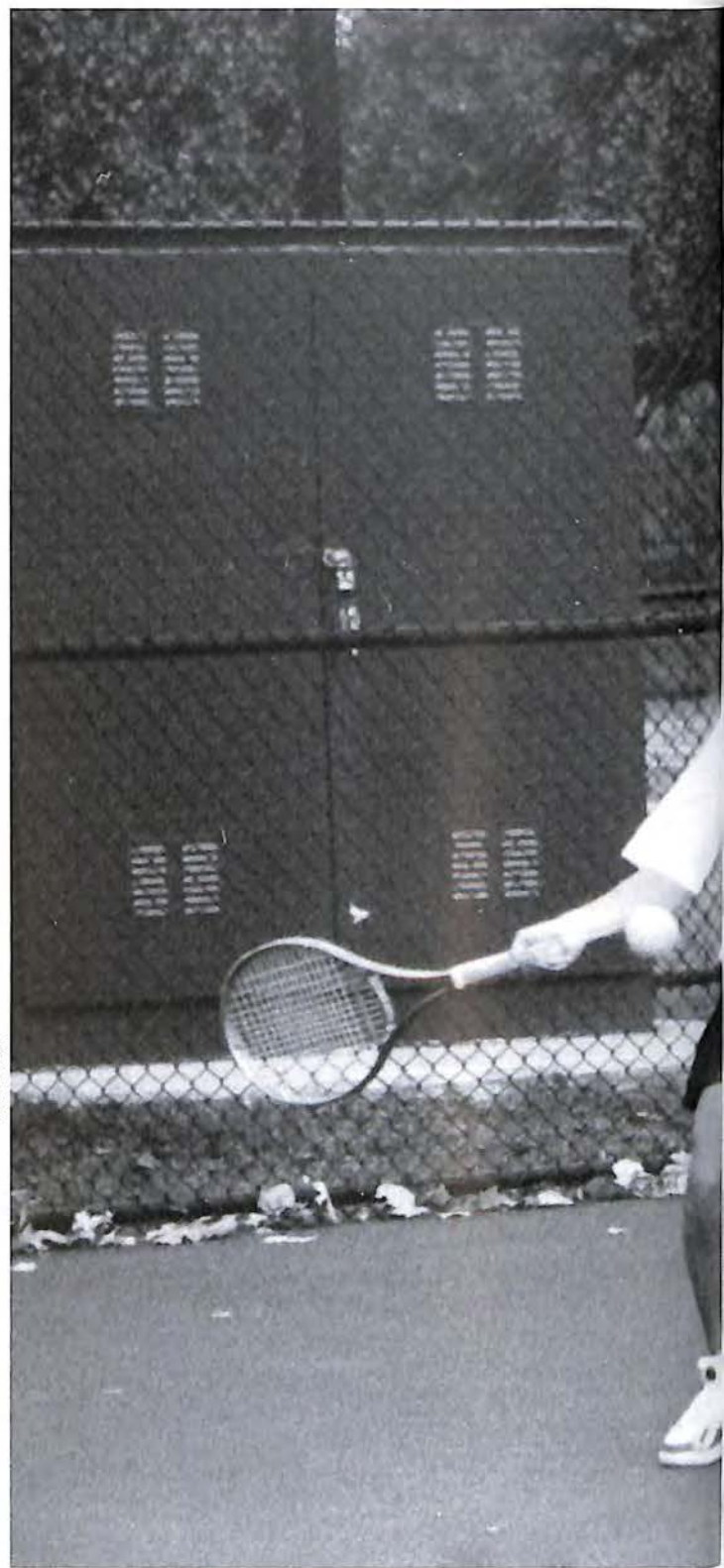
CRUSHING A TOP-

spin forehand cross court, freshman Alicia Todd wraps up her first ever win against William Fleming. Alicia was the sole starting freshman on the team.



TRYING TO HELP

with a little strategy, Coach Joe Hafey consoles Debra Masters during her second match against William Fleming. Whenever Coach Hafey noticed one of his players losing her concentration, he would try to calm her down so she could regain control of the match.





Preventing the girls' tennis team from advancing to regionals, PH proved to be the teams' biggest

District Rival

The toss is up high in the third set of number one seed Debra Masters' match against Patrick Henry. She takes her racket back and smashes the ball against her PH opponent. Debra and the team ended up losing in one of only two district losses, both against Patrick Henry. Cave Spring dominated all other district teams by not losing one single match. Their record was 72-0 against Franklin County, William Fleming and Pulaski.

"It's been a great season. We've had a lot of fun, but the team also plays very competitively during the matches and practices; we have had a good balance of the two this season," said starter Beth Drombeta.

After the second match against PH Beth said, "It was nice to win the match, but it doesn't matter if only I win. Four other players on the team have to win also."

"Even though tennis is thought of as an individual sport, when you play on a high

school team it is exactly that, a team," said number one seed Debra.

Shannon Vittur said, "We were expecting new courts this year, it ticked us off since the football and baseball get the best facilities

possible, and we get the worst courts in the districts even though we have one the best tennis teams in the district.

The team finished the district final, losing 8-1 to Patrick Henry after defeating Pulaski 8-1 in the semi final at River's Edge. "The loss was a disappointment. We may have been overconfident because of our success in previous district finals against Patrick Henry," said Jill Nussbaum.

Beth Drombeta thought Coach Joe Hafey had really helped the team. "He is a really great coach and an understanding guy," she said.

With the exception of the loss to non-district foe E. C. Glass, the only team that gave the Lady Knights trouble was

PH, and in the end, the Lady Patriots caused their downfall.

■ Randy Price

GIRLS' TENNIS

CS		Opponent
5	Kempsville	4
2	E.C. Glass	7
9	Pulaski	0
9	William Fleming	0
2	Patrick Henry	7
9	Franklin County	0
9	William Fleming	0
9	Pulaski	0
1	Patrick Henry	8
9	Franklin County	0
2	E.C. Glass	7
Roanoke Valley District Tournament		
8	Pulaski	1
1	Patrick Henry	8

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT: 2nd

SEASON RECORD: 6-3

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 2nd



GIRLS' TENNIS

Front Row: Shannon Vittur, Malia Miller, Kelly Thorne, Sandra Williams, Carly Stover, Heather Krause, Beth Drombeta. Back Row: Coach Joe Hafey, Amy Ottaway, Jill Nussbaum, Alicia Todd, Kristen Grunewald, Debra Masters, Gina Nasca, Allisa Wood.

COMING DOWN

the stretch, Jason Dowdy sprints towards the finish line. He led the boys' competition with a time of 17:02 on the 3.1 mile course at the Salem Baptist Home. Dowdy took first place for the team in all regular season meets. He made the first team All-Timesland cross country team.

PRIOR TO A HOME

meet at Hidden Valley, Joy Marraccini, Laura Henry, and Molly Rutherford jog to warm up before their event. Molly placed third in districts while Laura came in close behind at fourth. Molly made the second team All-Timesland cross country team.



Mario Poff



BEFORE A QUAD

meet, Coach Joe LaRocco gives advice to the top runners for the boys' team. Standing beside Coach Elaine Boyd, Corey Ring, David Propst, Matt Wright, and Jason Dowdy listen intently for some pointers. Dowdy's younger brother Ben peers through the huddle.





The boys' and girls' teams ran ahead of their competition to capture District and Metro titles

Going Undefeated

After hitting a wall early and easing off towards the fields, Jason Dowdy strives to catch up with his opponent. Coming down the last hill, Dowdy closes in on Franklin County's David Angell to capture the first place Metro cross country championship.

"I wasn't sure if I'd get him. After I passed him, I felt fine and was able to run hard again," said Dowdy. Cave Spring took first at the meet for both the boys' and the girls' divisions. Brandon Bourne placed sixth, Corey Ring seventh, and Ben Dowdy eighth in the Metro meet for the boys' 3.1 mile division. Claire Rotramel placed fourth; Molly Rutherford, fifth; Laura Henry, eighth; and Bobbie Scott, fourteenth.

At the Hidden Valley meet, Dowdy broke the previous course record with 16:17 in the 3.1 mile run. This led the boys to a first place finish, while the girls also took first.

Keith Holland

The girls' team did not have one outstanding runner—they had three. Molly, Claire, and Laura were always battling it out for the top place. "One time Claire won, one time Molly, and another time Laura. I never knew which one would finish as our top runner," said Coach Joe LaRocco.

Laura Henry said, "My job as a captain was to keep everyone together as a team when the urge came to go our own way."

In the district meet, six of the top 15 places were taken by both the boys' and girls' teams. Crossing the finish line within seven seconds of each other, Dowdy finished second; Bourne, fourth; and David Propst, fifth. Both teams advanced to the regional meet at Rivanna Park in Albemarle. The girls missed advancing to state competition by one point. Dowdy was the only runner to advance to state.

CROSS COUNTRY		
CS	BOYS	Opponent
	VA Tech Invitational	
26	Franklin County	35
	Pulaski	75
	Patrick Henry	121
	William Fleming	121
	Blue Ridge Invitational	
21	Salem	43
	Heritage	82
	Patrick Henry	90
21	Pulaski	57
	Franklin County	86
	William Fleming	96
	Patrick Henry	99
	METRO: 1st Place	
	DISTRICT MEET: 1st Place	
	REGIONAL MEET: 5th Place	
	GIRLS	
	VA Invitational	
25	Franklin County	30
	Blue Ridge Invitational	
18	Heritage	40
23	Patrick Henry	64
	Franklin County	67
	Pulaski	70
	METRO: 1st	
	DISTRICT MEET: 1st	
	REGIONAL MEET: 5th Place	

Winsor Simmons and Cheryl Dudley



Mark Wing



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TAKING LONG

strides to make her way up a hill, junior Claire Rotramel strives for a first place finish in the regional meet. The girls' team placed fifth in the meet which was held at Rivanna Park. Claire made the first team All-Timesland cross country team.

CROSS COUNTRY

Front Row: Corey Ring, Nathan Gleiner, Ben Dowdy, Michelle Martello, Bobbie Scott, Leahann Agee, Shay Lyons, Molly Rutherford, Keith Holland, Mark Collyer. Second Row: Scott Salliss, Eric Johnson, Brandon Bourne, Susan Bullen, Anna Karr, Joy Marraccini, Peter Nevin, David Propst, Jay Kirby. Back Row: Coach Elaine Boyd, Coach Joe LaRocco, Casey Morrison, Wyatt Abbitt, Erik Rosowlosky, Matt Wright, Joe Janda, Jason Dowdy, Laura Henry.

COMING DOWN

the court, Billy Frantz lays the ball in against William Fleming in their first of two meetings. This brought the lead to 10 points and brought a victory over the Colonels. Frantz led the team in points.

DRAWING A FOUL

for a potential three point play, Katie Dierker lays it up over a William Fleming opponent. Katie led all scoring and was pulled up to varsity after the JV season had concluded. "The amount of chemistry was great considering we came from three schools. That chemistry was responsible for our success," said forward Katie.



Maria Poff

AS HE RECEIVES A

pass from second-string quarterback Will Shelton, Jonathon Poff is tackled from behind by a Northside linebacker. Poff caught the pass shortly after Robert Hale's 19-yard sideline catch in the first half. The Knights ended up losing the game by four.



Maria Poff



Mark Wing

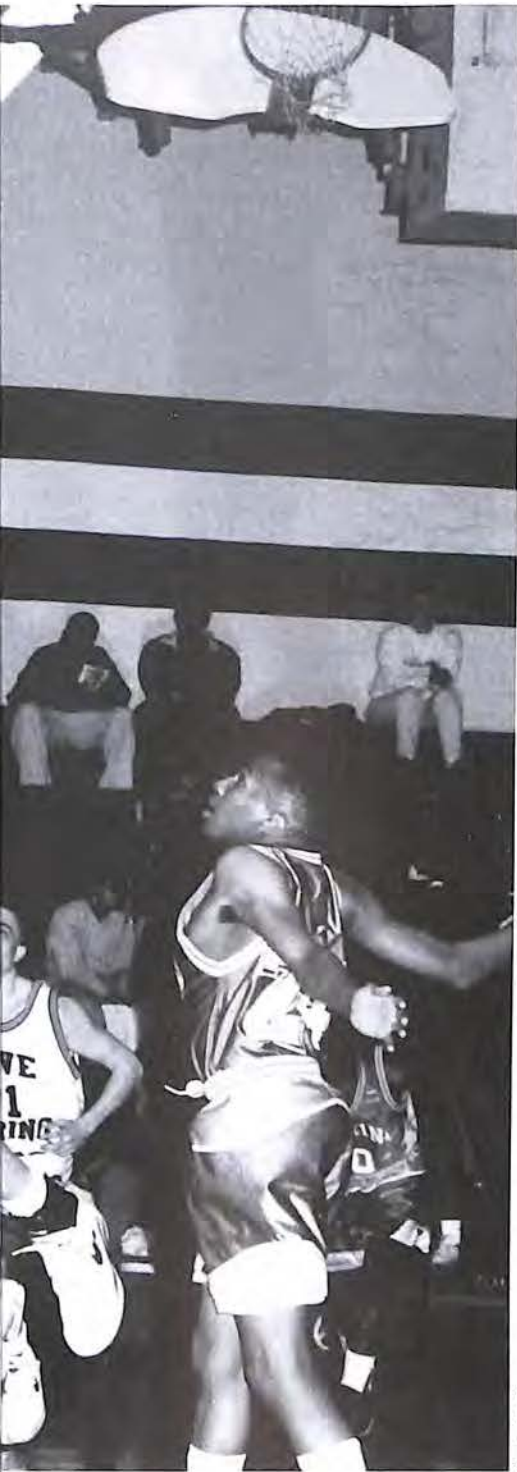
JV VOLLEYBALL

Front Row: Kristina Childress, Sarah Ogilvie, Stacie Morioka, Cheryl Rhodes, Sara Hopkins, Thi Campbell, Michelle Waldron. Back Row: Raven VanDyck, Christina Schoonover, Valerie Bernys, Jessica Barrett, Christy Clifton, Jennifer Lupton, Heather Proffitt.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Amir Alami, Ryan Billingsley, Matt Burgio, Brian McFarlan, Josh Blankenship, Scott Shurley, Stephen Cox. Back Row: Manager John Keith, Coach Kirk Jackson, Ryan Boitnott, Billy Frantz, Chris Johnston, Olin McClain, Robert Herchenrider, Abe Agee, Coach Chris Carr.



Three of the four teams captured first place in the regular season to provide

JV Domination

Behind by six points against Glenvar, quarter-back Zach Wright hands off to running back Jason Fox. He takes the ball tightly in his arm and gets down low ready to take a hit. Fox runs through the line and into the end-zone to tie the game.

Tied 6-6, kicker Matt Edwards lined up the extra point. The kick was up and good for the winning score.

JV Boys' Basketball

With their undefeated record on the line, the Knights prepared for their game against Patrick Henry.

The game began with P.H. trouncing the Knights 8-24 in the first half. The Knights bounced back, cutting the lead to 5.

The Knights came back to win the game 42-41 with Abe Agee's two free throws in the last 30 seconds.

After the game, Billy Frantz, leading scorer, said, "We just seemed to be a different team in the second half."

The Knights ended their season and their perfect record with two tough losses to Fleming and Franklin County.

Mario Poff



JV Football
Season Record: 2-1-7
Regular Season: 5th Place

JV Volleyball
Season Record: 14-0
Regular Season: 1st Place

JV Boys' Basketball
Season Record: 14-2
Regular Season: 1st Place

JV Girls' Basketball
Season Record: 15-1
Regular Season: 1st Place

JV Volleyball

An uncontested serve late in the third game provided a victory over Franklin County. Sophomore Christy Clifton led the team in points due to her powerful serving.

The Knights remained undefeated and finished first for the regular season.

JV Girls' Basketball

Suffering from its only loss to Pulaski, the

Lady Knights prepared for the final meeting between the two rivals. Kari Whitney hit a three with 1:30 left to close the gap to a one point Cougar lead. A steal by Kristen Smith resulted in a short jumper, giving the win to the Knights.

It was the youngest team since a JV program was established. "I think our sophomores really stepped up and showed leadership," said

Coach Mike Downs.

Newcomers Catie and Alyssa Reddick added height, not to mention another set of twins to the program. They shared time at center and led the team in rebounding.

The Lady Knights won the regular season title. ■ Winsor Simmons and Randy Price



Mark Wing



Mario Poff

AS SHE PASSES

the ball to Sarah Ogilvie to set up a kill, co-captain Sara Hopkins aids in the victory over the Franklin County Eagles. "When we beat Franklin County, I had a feeling that our team was really coming together and we could be the season champions," said freshman starter Sara Hopkins.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Manager Lindsay Higginbotham, Kristen Smith, Kelley Patton, Lynn Cullather, Lauren Blevins, Stacie Morioka, Manager Amy Causey. Back Row: Manager Kelley Zick, Kari Whitney, Katie Dierker, Alyssa Reddick, Coach Mike Downs, Catie Reddick, Jackie Hurgeider, Christy Clifton, Coach Kevin Ritz.

SKYING OVER

Felicia Manns from William Fleming, Lisa Bryan taps the ball to Cheryl Rhodes for the game's first possession. Leah Daigle stands by awaiting a fast break opportunity. A 54-31 victory over the Colonels gave the Lady Knights an automatic berth in the region tournament.

A WELL EXECUTED

press causes Coach Linda Long to enthusiastically give her team encouragement. Coach Long emphasized the importance of making a press work to be an essential key to defense. Icing her knee from a basketball injury, Cheryl Dudley cheers on her team along with Winsor Simmons, Rachel Mardian, Allison Beightol, Leah Daigle, and Coach Beth Wilson.

A QUICK JUMP

stop allows point guard Allison Beightol to lose her Patrick Henry defender in order to give her a shot opportunity. Allison shot 39 percent from the field and averaged six points. She also made the Honorable Mention All-District team.



Maria Poff



Joe Janda



Mark Wing



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Allyson Whitney, Emily Rappold, Allison Beightol, Jenny Rappold, Captain Aimce Beightol, Manager Christy Allman. Second Row: Coach Beth Wilson, Captain Leah Daigle, Cheryl Rhodes, Cheryl Dudley, Captain Chrystal Rhodes, Coach Kevin Ritz. Back Row: Coach Linda Long, Winsor Simmons, Rachel Mardian, Lisa Bryan, Kelley Griffin, Coach Mike Downs.



Mark Wing

The Lady Knights faced two one point losses to Pulaski, but rebounded from the loss to win the

One that Counted

Down by three, with less than a minute remaining on the clock, the Knights call a timeout. Pulaski's Carrie McConnell throws a baseball pass down the floor, but Aimee Beightol intercepts the pass. Lisa Bryan receives a shuffle pass on the block from Allison Beightol. The bucket is good and Lisa is fouled; however she does not connect on the free throw to make the three point play.

Kara Buckner, from Pulaski, received the ball on the inbounds and was called for a charge taken by Allison Beightol. Aimee penetrated into the lane and drew the foul with 14 seconds left. The District title was on the line. Aimee hit both free throws to put the Knights ahead by one. Leah Daigle forced a

CLEARING A

rebound, Cheryl Rhodes protects the ball and looks for an outlet pass. Felicia Manns and Laticia Burwell from Fleming collapse on the ball. Cheryl averaged 11 points and led the Knights in rebounds, having 162 for the season, and averaging 6.5 a game as a sophomore power forward.



Mark Wing

Pulaski turnover and got two key rebounds to lead the Knights to a 46-42 victory over the Cougars.

"It was a pride game since both teams had automatic region berths. We did what it took to win," said Coach Long.

The team had a strong December start with a perfect 10-0 record and a first place finish at the Guilford, NC Christmas Invitational. The Lady Knights had high hopes entering the month of January, where they would face Pulaski and ultimately their first loss.

Leah Daigle executed her job as a senior captain, as she led the team in the highest free throw percentage, averaging 76 percent for the year. "Playing on this team has been much more than a game. Our team was close, and I think that was one of the key factors to our success." Leah was selected to the second All-District team,

averaged 13 points, and was invited to play in the VHSL All-star game.

■ Winsor Simmons

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	
88	Roanoke Catholic	12
51	Albemarle	46
78	Roanoke Catholic	19
52	E.C. Glass	37
75	Franklin County	57
65	Albemarle	60
69	Patrick Henry	43
72	East Guilford	37
52	Highpoint Central	42
66	SW Guilford	54
49	Franklin County	38
46	Pulaski	63
75	Patrick Henry	36
53	Pulaski	54
62	William Fleming	44
78	Franklin County	54
73	Pulaski	53
52	William Fleming	38
64	Patrick Henry	28
48	William Fleming	29
52	William Fleming	31
46	Pulaski	42
59	Stafford	47
55	Albemarle	60

SEASON RECORD: 21-4
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 1st Place



Mark Wing

A SHORT JUMPER

from the top of the key allows Aimee Beightol to get a shot off over Fleming's point guard Ashaki Johnson. Being the team's leading scorer, making the first team All-Districts, being nominated most valuable player of the RVD tournament, and making the first team NW region were ways Aimee demonstrated her leadership as co-captain. Against Franklin County, she passed 15 assists to break a record previously held by Kim Stewart. She also held the record for the most assists in one season with 160, averaging 6.4 a game. She broke the record for the most steals in a game against Roanoke Catholic and had the highest steal average for any season, averaging four a game.

Not qualifying for regionals was an upset, as the Knights led the RVD throughout the season by going

Over the Top

Up by six through the first three periods of play against first-place William Fleming, the Knights went cold as they shot six out of the their last 24 shots at the end of the game. Trailing by three points, Jeff Lang drove past his opponent. Lang spotted the top-scorer on the team, Matt Matheny. He winged the ball to Matheny, who put up a three-pointer under pressure. The crowd roared as the ball went into its arc and swished through the bottom of the net. The buzzer sounded, sending the game into overtime.

Matheny said, "The first shot felt good as soon as it left my hands."

The team took the lead in overtime and with a minute and a half to play; they were up by two. All-State player Derrick Hines scored 12 points on free-throws at the end to give the Colonels the win.

Early in district play, the Knights wiped up Pulaski twice, Franklin County, and PH, giving them the district lead for a while. They

ended with a 5-4 district record, losing the final game to Fleming.

The high point of the season came when the Knights beat Salem, which was ultimately the AA State Champion's only loss.

"When Jeff Lang stole the ball with six seconds left on the clock, the steal resulted in the game-winning two points. Dusty Beekman put up a shot and Salem's Brian Monroe was called for goaltending. That call decided the game," said Mike Collins.

"We played better than we were expected to, but we could have done better. We lost a lot of games that came down to the last seconds. We are still learning, and next season, we will be a more experienced team," said Lang.

■ Winsor Simmons/Randy Price

BOYS' BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	
65	Northside	86
78	Alleghany County	64
51	E.C. Glass	55
81	William Byrd	77
63	Salem	72
66	Northside	68
75	Fieldale-Collinsville	42
58	Salem	66
76	William Byrd	60
53	Pulaski	50
86	William Byrd	96
85	Franklin County	69
65	Patrick Henry	59
67	William Fleming	93
62	Salem	60
70	Pulaski	67
60	Patrick Henry	66
80	William Fleming	82
68	Franklin County	66
75	William Fleming	84

SEASON RECORD: 10-10
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 3rd Place

EYE TO EYE WITH

his team, head coach Rick Crotts gives the game strategy to the starting lineup. Dusty Beekman, James Irvin, Jeff Lang, Matt Matheny, and Grant Kittleson listen to his advice. Coach Crotts surprised the team by resigning at the end of the season.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Front Row: Jeremy Gadd, Jeff Lang, Dan Shertz, Kendrick Jacobs. Second Row: Kevin Davis, Mike Collins, Doug Cullinan, Dusty Beekman, Brent Shorter, Dave Dunstan. Back Row: Coach Rick Crotts, James Irvin, Mark Beagle, Doug Hibbs, Grant Kittleson, Matt Matheny, John Finnerty, Manager Hunter Atkinson.





STRAIGHT UP

over the defense, junior Matt Matheny releases a jumper from the top of the key. Franklin County had a hard time stopping Matheny, as did other competition. He led the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging 21.8 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game. Matheny made the first team All-Districts and second team All-Timesland. He started as a power forward.



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Lilly

A POWER DRIBBLE

against tight pressure from Fleming allows Grant Kittleson to hit Jeff Lang with an outlet pass. Matt Matheny waits in the backcourt for a possible fast-break opportunity. Dusty Beekman hangs out in the paint and onlooks the action. Lang led the Knights in assists, with 5.2 per game and was a Timesland Sizzlin' Sophomore. Kittleson was voted the team's unsung hero.

DESPITE IRVIN'S

box-out, and his determined face, Fleming rebounded the ball. James Irvin averaged 15 points per game and four rebounds. He was the team's second leading scorer, and was named to the second team All-Districts.

Kevin Lilly

A LEFT HANDED

hook shot over Chris Combs allows John Finnerty to lay it in for two points. As Finnerty's first year on varsity, he was often the sixth man in and played both center and power forward.

Joe Janda

IN A DEFENSIVE

stance, senior Kevin Davis guards Derick Hines from William Fleming. Davis played a shooting guard for the Knights his junior and senior year and averaged 5.4 points per game. Fleming proved to be their toughest competition, as the Knights lost by two in overtime.

Kevin Lilly

COUNTING LAPS

for Brad Forth, freshmen Alicia Todd and Lindsay Miller wait for their turn to swim. Several freshmen from both junior highs helped the team score points all season. In the Southwest Virginia High School Swimming Championships held at Virginia Tech and attended by local teams, both the girls' and boys' teams came in first.



Keith Holland

ANXIOUSLY

awaiting teammate Vince Baranauskas, Bryan Banks is set in his ready position. Bryan swam the breaststroke in the 200 medley relay against Patrick Henry and Pulaski in the District finals held at Radford. The two, along with Chris Fernandes, butterfly, and Khalid Alami, freestyle, took first place in the event with a time of 1:53.17.



Mark Wing



Mark Wing

SWIMMING

Front Row: Jennifer Daughtery, Susan Bono, Courtney Cochran, Karen Likens, Robin Divers, Brian Tims, Claire Rotramel, Keith Holland, Bryan Banks. Second Row: Kristen Stokes, Jen Quinn, Alison Cochran, Jennifer Hunter, Sandra Ungerer, Katherine McPhaul, Alicia Todd, Lindsay Miller, Melissa Jennings. Third Row: Kim Yessian, Laurie George, Tara Joyce, Lissa Wood, Joy Maracini, Brooke Fonder, Brita Wirth, Amber Goff, Elaine Anderson, Matt Robinson. Fourth Row: Kentaro Yoshito, Casey Morrison, Natalie Anderson, Brad Weaver, Paul Gross, Decca Taliferro, Pricilla Thornsbury, Lela Kessler, Brad Forth. Back Row: Coach Larry Long, Rick Vitolo, Erik Lergen, Jason DeCarlo, Jeff Shelton, David Hayes, Chris Fernandes, Erik Kahil, Khalid Alami, Coach Kit McCarthy

CLOSING IN ON

the lead swimmer from PH, Rick Vitolo finishes his third lap of the 100-meter backstroke. Rick said, "Before the race I thought I would win, but I got a bad start and I figured I was going to lose." Rick came in second in the event.





Both swimming teams wiped out the competition in the Roanoke Valley Districts to take

Two More Firsts

Tied at 80 points apiece after 12 events against Blacksburg, Vince Baranauskas prepares for the 400-meter freestyle relay. He is the first of the four freestyle swimmers in the final event. Reaching the edge, he signals the start for sophomore Neil Williams. With a lead on Blacksburg, Neil touches the side and allows Chris Fernandes to take over. Chris gains almost a second and a half lead on his opponents, and Charlie Davies finishes with an easy win.

Neil Williams said, "I didn't know if we were going to win before we started, but after Chris got into the water, the race was already ours."

Headed by captain Jen Quinn, the girls' swimming team prepared to take on rivals Patrick Henry and Pulaski in the Roanoke Valley district championship.

Trying for its fourth district title in a row, the team began with a 200-medley relay win by freshman Brooke Fonder, Sandra Ungerer, Kristen Stokes, and Lissa Wood. At the end of the

meet, the team had captured the RVD title with a 44.5 point win over Patrick Henry and a 66 point win over Pulaski.

Coach Kit McCarthy said, "This had been a difficult season with all of the bad weather. [The girls' team] got really excited about winning districts for the fourth time."

E. C. Glass stopped them at regionals just as they had during the regular season.

The teams competed against 11 teams at the Christmas Invitational at Radford, with the girls placing second and the boys, sixth. "I was very impressed and pleased with their showing," said Coach McCarthy.

The group rallied to win the districts after two top swimmers left the boys' team.

Ten team members were invited to the Virginia State Invitational, an elite meet for which swimmers had to qualify. Lissa Wood placed in the top eight in all four of her events for the best showing of the participants.

■ Randy Price

BOYS' SWIMMING

CS	Opponent	
93	Patrick Henry	75
61	Pulaski	22
43	Heritage	43
27	E.C. Glass	59
88	Blacksburg	82
127 (Dist)	Patrick Henry	84
	Pulaski	67

SEASON RECORD: 3-1-1
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 1st Place

GIRLS' SWIMMING

CS	Opponent	
118	Patrick Henry	50
68	Pulaski	18
62	Heritage	24
37	E. C. Glass	49
109	Blacksburg	61
139.5 (Dist)	Patrick Henry	94
	Pulaski	73.5

SEASON RECORD: 4-1
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 1st Place

IN THE FIFTH

length of the 200 individual medley, Melissa Jennings swims the breaststroke as the third of her four strokes. Competing in the Christmas Invitational at Radford against other swimmers from Hilton, Patrick Henry, and E.C. Glass, Melissa won the race. The girls came in second and the boys, sixth, in the meet, attended by 11 teams.



Keith Holland



Keith Holland

ON HIS WAY TO A

pin, John Richardson takes down his opponent from Lord Botetourt. John wrestled at 160 pounds and placed first in all the post season tournaments except the Big Orange where he placed second.

Exceeding expectations, the Knights put regular season losses behind and went to the tournament to

Gain Respect

Pulaski led the Knights 31-35 with one match to go. At the beginning of the meet, junior Tim Carter weighed in at 171 pounds, but at the last minute, Coach Steve Spangler moved him up to wrestle at 189 pounds. Tim not only had to beat his opponent, who already had a weight advantage on him, but he had to pin him in order for the Knights to win the meet. The match was close all the way, but late in the second period Tim got the advantage, got his opponent in a cradle, and pinned him, providing the points for the team win, 37-35.

At the beginning of the season, critics picked the Knights to be underdogs, but, as senior John Richardson said, "We did much better than anyone expected. We were predicted to place seventh in the Big Orange, but we surprised everyone by coming in fourth."

Several wrestlers went on to regional competition where three of them placed, includ-

ing John Richardson in first, Scott Salliss in fourth and Barry Link finishing sixth. From there, Richardson and Salliss went on to the state competition.

WRESTLING

Wrestler	Record
John Richardson	25-3
Barry Link	21-9
Chad Amrhein	16-13
Mike Newton	15-11
Scott Salliss	22-8
Robert Kaczmarek	17-10
Tim Carter	17-8
O.J. Beane	4-5
David Richards	7-7
Rich Miera	6-15
Cody Blankenship	17-11
Dennis Duarte	3-10

DUAL MEET RECORD: 4-4
 EDEN TOUR: 2nd Place
 GRUNDY TOUR: 7th Place
 BIG ORANGE: 4th Place
 DISTRICT.: 3rd Place
 REGION: 9th Place

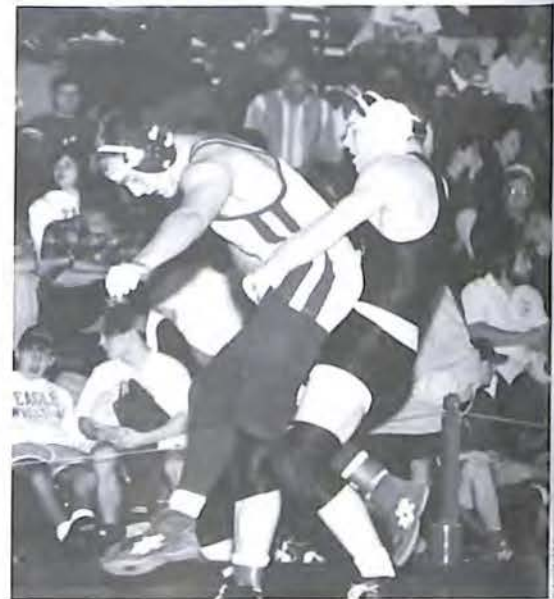
The dual record, on the other hand, proved to be not as good as the team had hoped. The Knights won only 50 percent of their meets. "Our dual record wasn't very good, but most of the matches we expected to win were canceled because of the ice and snow," said Carter.

Besides being possible wins, the canceled matches were crucial for getting ready for the post season tournaments. "My personal record could have been better if we had gotten in all the matches that were canceled. Everyone's could have," said Carter.

Another handicap was the lack of a heavyweight all season. This cost the team six valuable points every meet

because they had to forfeit the last match of every meet.

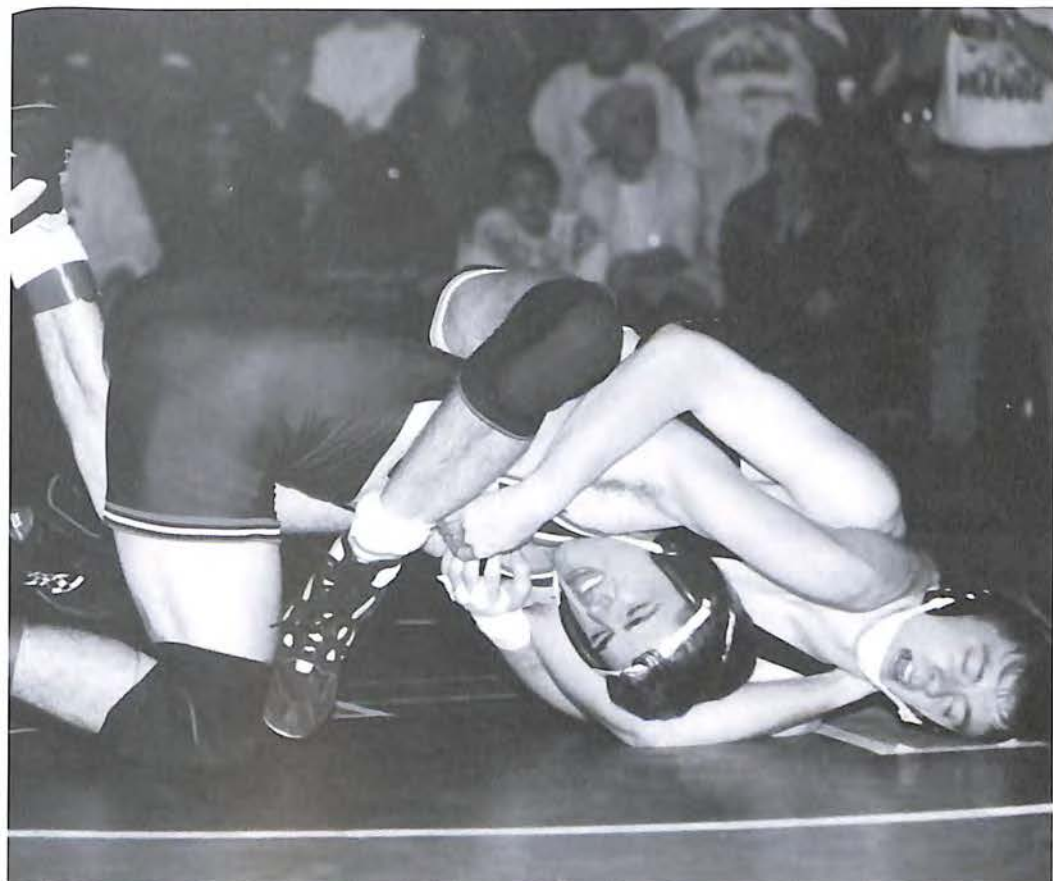
■ Jamie Campbell



WRESTLING

Front Row: Cody Blankenship, David Richards, Scott Salliss, Dennis Duarte, Robert Kaczmarek, Rich Miera. Back Row: Manager Keith Doolan, Chad Amrhein, Michael Newton, Barry Link, John Richardson, Tim Carter, O.J. Beane.

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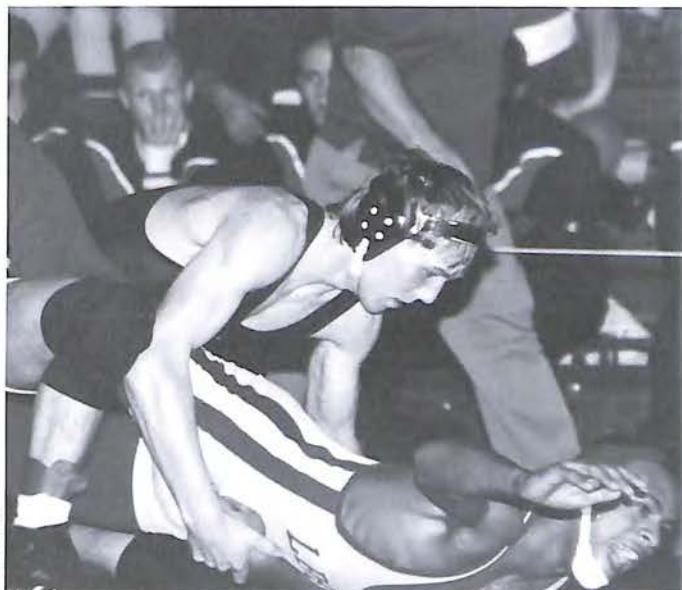
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WRAPPED AROUND

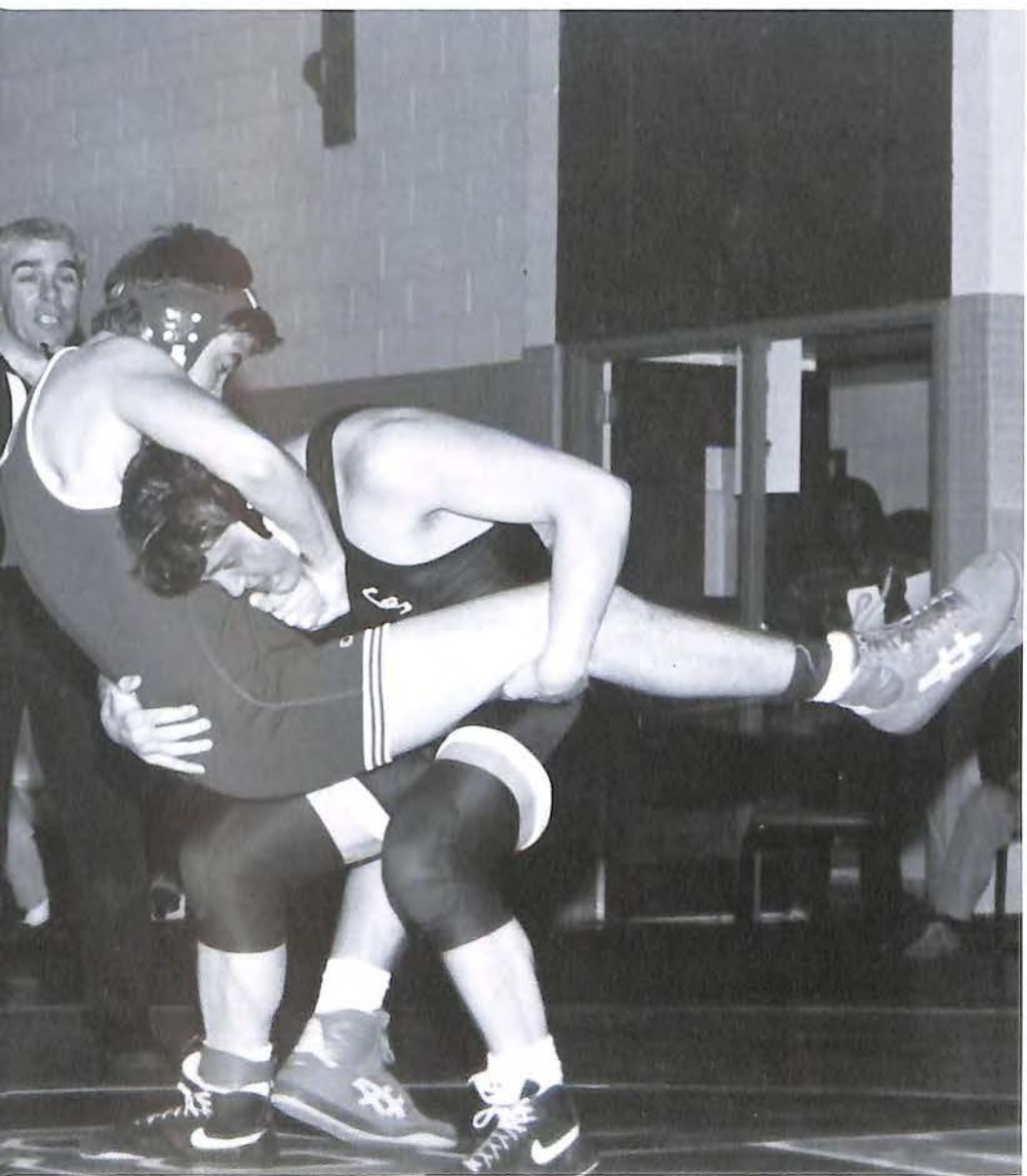
his William Byrd opponent, Michael Newton strives to gain the advantage at the Big Orange tournament. Overall the Knights placed fourth in the Big Orange, but several wrestlers placed in the top two, including Scott Salliss, John Richardson, and Robert Kaczmarek.

AFTER THROWING

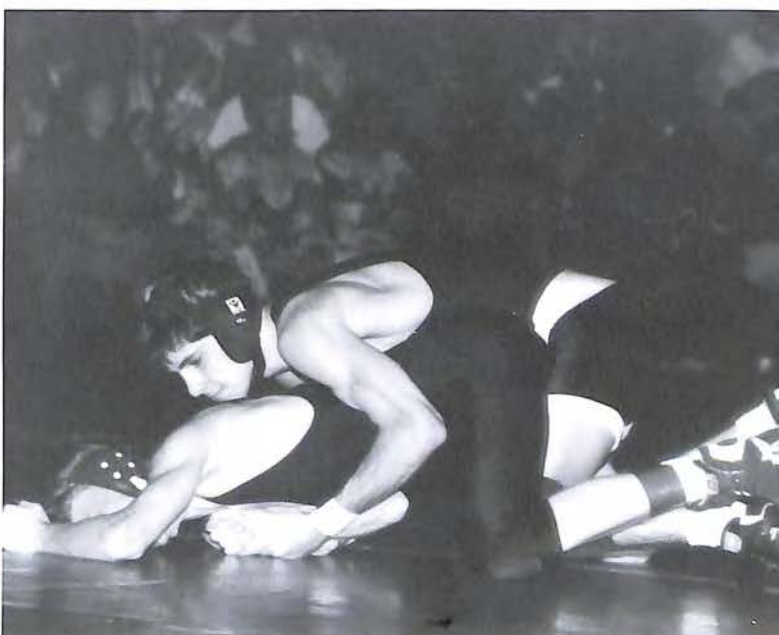
his opponent to the mat in excruciating pain, Barry Link places fourth in the Big Orange tournament. Wrestling at 152 pounds, Link placed first in districts, and went on to place sixth in the region, accumulating a 21-9 record for the year.



Mark Wing



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TAKING DOWN HIS

opponent, Tim Carter lifts the Fieldale wrestler off the mat and prepares to slam him to the floor. After winning the match by pinning his rival, Carter went on to place third in the 171 pound weight class at the Big Orange.

STARTING OUT ON

top, Scott Salliss gets off to a good start forcing his opponent to the floor. Salliss, along with John Richardson, was honored by the Roanoke Times and World News, being named to the All-Timesland Wrestling Team.

AFTER TAKING A

running start and a jump off one foot, senior Emily Rakes arches her back in hopes of getting over the high jump bar. At the district meet, she jumped 5'4", a new meet record. In nationals at Syracuse, New York, Emily placed fourth with a jump of 5'8".

AS HE ROUNDS

the corner, Jason Dowdy leans into the curve in hopes of keeping his lead in the 3200 meter run. In the district meet, Dowdy placed first with a time of 9:38. He then went to regionals and placed first which sent him to state where he placed tenth.



Segal Majestic



Segal Majestic



BEFORE LETTING

go of the baton in the 3200 meter relay, sophomore Lynn Moore makes sure that teammate Leahann Agee has a good grip on it. The relay team including Lynn, Leahann, Molly Rutherford, and Keisha Scott placed first in the district meet at Rector Fieldhouse in Blacksburg with a time of 10:46.6. This first place finish enabled them to travel to the state meet.

RECEIVING LAST

minute advice, runners Emily Rakes, Matt Mills, Braum Mohler, and Mike Bush listen intently to Coach Travis Manning, former Cave Spring indoor track runner. Emily placed second in the 55 meter hurdles in districts with Marci Radike and Kay Brittain following close behind. Matt Mills placed sixth in the 500 meter run in the district meet.





Running, jumping, and throwing to reach the top, the indoor track team cheered each other on,

Destined to Win

It's the district meet at Rector Fieldhouse in Blacksburg. Attention is focused on the high jump, as the team's best high jumper, senior Emily Rakes hopes to clear the 5'4" bar to win the event. She takes a deep breath, counts her steps while running towards the mat, and takes off on one foot arching her back. She lands on the mat and realizes that she has not only won her favorite event, but she has also set a new meet record with her 5'4" jump.

Later, Emily traveled to the state meet where she placed first with a 5'8" jump. Next she traveled to Syracuse, NY, where she competed in nationals and placed fourth. "I was really happy to break the school record in the high jump. My jump of 5'8" was a personal best! I have been working since eighth grade on the high jump, and I feel like this season has been a real success for me," she said.

In the boys' 3200 meter individual run, senior Jason Dowdy placed first in the meet

with a time of 9:38.0. This run also took him to state where he placed tenth. Junior David Propst placed fourth in the district meet. "I feel that even though getting coaches for track is rough, they have helped me a lot this year in running," said Propst.

In the shot put, sophomore Mike Mitchem placed third in districts, sixth in regionals, and eighteenth in state.

Sarah and Jack Whipkey replaced Jim Huffman as the two new coaches for the indoor track team this year. Travis Manning, 1993 runner for Cave Spring, also helped coach the team.

Both the boys' and girls' teams thought they had a good season even though they did not win districts. The boys placed fifth with 31 points, and the girls placed third with 89 points. "I was proud of our team this year.

We were close to beating PH in districts. They're usually a rival team to beat, and we almost did it. Hopefully we'll beat them next year," said Ali Chirdon.

■ Cheryl Dudley

INDOOR TRACK			
Boys			
DISTRICT MEET: 5th Place			
REGIONAL COMPETITORS			
Jason Dowdy	1st	3200M Run	
Mike Mitchem	6th	Shot Put	
STATE COMPETITORS			
Jason Dowdy	10th	3200M Run	
Mike Mitchem	18th	Shot Put	
Girls			
DISTRICT MEET: 3rd Place			
REGIONAL COMPETITORS			
Emily Rakes	1st	High Jump	
3200M Relay Team	1st		
(Lhann Agee, Lynn Moore, Molly Rutherford, Keisha Scott)			
STATE COMPETITORS			
Emily Rakes	1st	High Jump	
3200M Relay Team	15th		
NATIONAL COMPETITOR			
Emily Rakes	4th	High Jump	

Seagal/Majestic

Mark Wing

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BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

Front Row: Steve Ling, Mariuz Koper, Jason Berg, Braum Mohler, Mike Bush, Wyatt Abbitt, Todd Zion. Second Row: Ronnie Agee, Jason Stump, Michael Bono, Mark Collyer, Peter Nevin, Mike Mitchem, Montgomery Drummond. Back Row: Robbie Hall, Coach Travis Manning, Coach Sarah Whipkey, Coach Jack Whipkey, Jason Dowdy, Matt Mills.

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

Front Row: Emily Wallace, Bobbie Scott, Elizabeth Bancroft, Kim Avis, Lisa Johnson, Creceda LeMaire. Second Row: Marci Radike, Molly Rutherford, Shenandoah Gilesie, Anne Richardson, Cathy Niedzweicki, Ali Chirdon, Leahann Agee. Third Row: Lynn Moore, Elizabeth Nixon, Kay Brittain, Sara Nicolai, Jennifer Lupton, Lindsay Ferguson, Kristy Wiseman, Amy Swisher. Back Row: Coach Travis Manning, Coach Sarah Whipkey, Coach Jack Whipkey, Cherie Wagner, Sara Hopkins, Laura Tessendorf.

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In the midst of athletic competition, cheerleaders boost the spirit of the team and get the crowd

All Psyched Up

Waking up early the morning of the homecoming dance, the cheerleaders struggled out of bed to arrive at the school by seven o'clock to decorate the halls and the cafeteria. The squad put countless hours into preparing for homecoming, including painting banners and signs and making bags of candy for the varsity football players. They also sponsored the dance by hiring a DJ and designing, printing, and selling the homecoming tickets during lunches.

"Waking up to the loud, obnoxious alarm early on a Saturday morning was not my idea of fun, but all the hard work paid off in the long run for the dance," said junior Christy Barnes.

Exposed to bitter cold, the cheerleaders were always there to encourage the varsity football team. While the varsity cheerleaders cheered for the team on the field, the junior varsity cheerleaders sold programs to the fans to help raise money for all of the school's athletic teams. In addition, the JV cheerleaders also worked the conces-



Betsy Allen

sion stand for the Lady Knights' basketball team. Despite discomfort, the cheerleaders continued to support the school's sports teams through the good and the bad.

To raise money, the 14 varsity cheerleaders and the 12 junior varsity cheerleaders taught cheers to Sandlot league girls. The girls ranged from 4 to 12 years of age and cheered at the recreational football games.

Both the JV and varsity cheerleaders experienced a change in coaching this year. Ms. Erica Smith replaced Kathy Bostian as coach of the varsity team, and Ms. Kristi Dixon took over for Ms. Jewel Evans as coach of the JV team.

Christy Stephens said, "I've had four good years cheering and made lasting friendships. I will miss it when I go to college."

■ Cheryl Dudley/Jamie Cambell

EXTENDED IN A

complete elevator, JV cheerleaders Shannon Stanger, Katie Hartman, and Lynn Moore hold up teammate Ashley West. They practiced their stunts before performing for the patients at the VA Hospital.

AT FRANKLIN

County's Homecoming football game, varsity cheerleaders Maggie Long, Lisa Crickenberger, and Laurie George, along with Knight Wendy Robison, cheer on the Knights in hopes of their first victory of the season.





CARRYING THE

sword at the Knighting ceremony, Andria Griffin, along with Becca Strosnider and Maggie Long, escort the knight, Wendy Robison, to the stage. The varsity cheerleaders received the job of helping Dr. Martha Cobble with the ceremony.

AFTER THE

performance, JV cheerleaders Tia Eddy, Katie Hartman, and Lynn Moore wheel the veterans back to their rooms. The squad visited the VA Hospital along with cheerleaders from William Byrd and Northside.



Betsy Allen



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JV CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Co-Captain Ashley West, Captain April Faulkner. Second Row: Betsy Allen, Suzanne Squires, Lynn Moore, Erin Nuckols. Back Row: Tia Eddy, Michelle Buckner, Shannon Stanger, Jessica Robbins, Tamera Willoughby, Katherine Hartman.



Mark Wing

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front Row: Andria Griffin, Becca Strosnider, Laurie George, Maggie Long. Second Row: Brandy Land, Dawn Broadwater, Courtney Cochran, Jaime Miller, Christy Barnes. Back Row: Susan Rowan, Sara Shelly, Kelly Conklin, Christy Stephens, Lisa Crickenberger.

ON THE SIDELINE,

juniors Courtney Cochran and Dawn Broadwater, along with seniors Maggie Long and Jaime Miller, take a break from cheering on the football team at the Homecoming game. Aside from cheering, the cheerleaders also sponsored the dance, and decorated for it.

AS HE RUNS PAST

his Pulaski County opponent, Jorge Rivera takes the ball down the field in attempt to score. The JV Knights defeated the Cougars both times they played them with scores of 7-0 and 4-0.

HOPING TO STRIKE

out his Franklin County opponent, JV baseball captain Brian McFarland winds up and prepares to pitch. The JV Knights beat the Eagles 8-7 after a game winning hit by Michael Elder, and an error by the Eagles' second baseman.

"HE'S OUT!"

yells the umpire as starting first baseman David Trumbower catches the ball and tags the base. The team ended up crushing Pulaski with a final score of 18-4. "I was really glad we won, and that the team worked together to win," said Trumbower.



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JV BASEBALL

Front Row: Brian McFarland, Jason Fox. Second Row: Abe Agee, Jon Guilliams, Coach Dave Cox, Coach Brian Crockett, Greg Lyons, Michael Elder. Back Row: Manager Greg Wells, Patrick Connely, Jeff Lewis, Tyler Kirby, Zach Wright, Tommy Bayrer, Ryan Holody, Scott Shirley, David Trumbower, Justin Dowdy.



JV WRESTLING

Front Row: Nathan Gleiner, Kevin Music, Greg Neate, David Nixon. Back Row: Chad Norris, Adam Maneen, Luke Brown, Jon McMahon, Will Callahan.



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Providing confidence and determination, two of the three JV teams ended their seasons with

Top Finishes

Despite the few matches they had, the JV wrestling team finished the season with a 1-2 record. "Practices were hard, but they were worth it. When you were in the third period and could tell the other wrestler was wearing down, you appreciated the hard work you put in," said sophomore Greg Neate.

JV Baseball

It's the last inning and the score is 7-5, in Franklin County's favor. The bases are loaded. Michael Elder hits the game winning runs as the Eagles' second baseman makes a costly error. The Knights won the game with a final score of 8-7.

The new Assistant Coach Brian Crockett helped take the team to their first place finish over all the other JV teams. "The coach really pushed us at first, but when game time rolled around, we were ready. He led us to a winning season, but he was constantly on us about playing hard to win. This helped us get our first place finish overall," said Jon Guilliams.

JV Boys Soccer

The game remained scoreless near the end of the first half as the JV Knights battled

their hardest competitor. Chris Vandelinde, midfielder, chipped the ball over the Blacksburg defense to teammate Scott Hamlin. As the goalie closed in on Hamlin, he bicycle-kicked the ball into the goal scoring the first goal of the game, leading the team to a 4-0 defeat over Blacksburg.

Luke Brown received little attention as the

goalie, since the defense kept the opponents away from him. During the whole season, only five shots were taken on him because of the good defense the team had. "I was glad that there were only five shots taken on me all season. Even though I didn't get to do much, I was glad I was able to help the team as much as I did. I also think our team had a great season, finishing first over-

all," said Brown.

The team ended the season with an undefeated record of 7-0. They also remained unscored on until the last game against Patrick Henry with a final score of 4-1.

"One thing that helped our team was how we went into every game with a positive attitude thinking that we were going to win," said Grant Cartner.

■ Cheryl Dudley/Jamie Campbell

JV WRESTLING
SEASON RECORD: 1-2
REGULAR SEASON: 3rd Place

JV BASEBALL
SEASON RECORD: 15-2
REGULAR SEASON: 1st Place

JV BOYS' SOCCER
SEASON RECORD: 7-0
REGULAR SEASON: 1st Place



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JV BOYS' SOCCER

Front Row: Chad Norris, Luke Brown, Dustin Morris. Second Row: Jorge Rivera, Don O'Hara, Adam Maneen, Steven Hamlin, Charles Wilcox, Montgomery Drummond, B.J. Wennerwich. Back Row: Tanner Duius, Chris Hewitt, Kevin Hagie, Chris Vandelinde, Jonathan Shorter, Andy Newton, Peter Nevin, Grant Cartner, Coach Dean Bailey.

WAITING FOR THE

chance to play, members of the JV soccer team sit on the bench beside Assistant Coach Rivera.

HIGH FIVES

are exchanged between Dave Dunstan, Mark Beagle, Billy Cole (30), Chad Smith (19) and Kevin Davis (17) after Davis' three-run homerun against Pulaski County. Davis was voted the Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year.



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COVERING

Chad Smith in the outfield, Robert Kaczmarek runs behind him to insure the out against Franklin County. Kaczmarek was voted to the second District team.



ON THIRD BASE,

sophomore Doug Kenney receives instruction from Coach Roger White for the next play. In his second season as starting shortstop, Kenney batted .355 and had 21 RBIs.



Carrie Anderson

AS HE HURLS

a pitch in a scrimmage against Magna Vista, senior Mike Price concentrates on his mechanics. Price shared the starting pitching role with Robey Caldwell and completed the regular season with a 6-0 record and 42 strike outs.



Carrie Anderson



Mark Wing

BASEBALL

Front Row: Robert Kaczmarek, Matt Burgio. Second Row: Manager Brian Tims, Doug Popik, Assistant Coach Fred Dunkin, Captain Billy Cole, Dave Dunstan, Captain Kevin Davis, Mike Price, Coach Roger White, Mark Beagle. Back Row: Chad Skeens, Robey Caldwell, Doug Kenney, Chad Miller, Steve Burtis, Brian Staggs, Chad Smith, Josh Salmon, Brent Shorter.





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With only two starting pitchers, the baseball team realized repeating as RVD champs would be

A Long Shot

The Knights were down 5-2 against Pulaski County, in a battle for the district crown. Suddenly, the

Knights got two singles in a row, and they were back in the game. Steve Burtis steps up to the plate for Chad Smith, who had gone 0-2 against Pulaski's pitcher. The crowd grows silent. Burtis powers the ball over the left field fence for his first homer of the season and tied the game. The Knights came back to win, 6-5.

"Coming into the Pulaski game, everyone was confident that we would win. We were getting hits, but we just couldn't string them together. Even after I hit the home run, they were still right with us," said Burtis, who was voted the Designated Hitter of the Year.

As the defending District champs, the team had hoped to repeat and go to regionals. After a loss to Franklin County, 10-2, they had to travel to Hylton where their season ended with a 6-2 loss in the regional game.

Midway in the season, the team hit a nine game winning streak. The offensive power of Kevin Davis, Billy Cole, Dave Dunstan, and Doug Kenney led them to high scoring wins. The pitching rotation included Robey Caldwell and Mike Price. Price went undefeated in the regular season, and Caldwell had an ERA of 2.88 with 78 strike outs.

Coca-Cola donated a new scoreboard and the Knights Booster's club paid for a new press box that was constructed at the end of the season.

The season record against district competitors, 11-3, was a highlight for the team. William Byrd was their toughest district competition. Both games in which they met resulted in Cave Spring losses. "William Byrd just seemed to have our number," said Doug Kenney.

"Overall, we did not play up to our potential consistently throughout the season," said Captain Billy Cole.

■ Carrie Anderson

BASEBALL

CS	Opponent	
5	William Byrd	9
2	William Byrd	5
16	Pulaski County	2
15	E.C. Glass	3
0	Franklin County	3
21	William Fleming	3
17	E.C. Glass	2
9	Patrick Henry	3
17	Pulaski County	9
8	Heritage	2
9	Franklin County	2
14	William Fleming	7
17	Pulaski County	0
14	Patrick Henry	8
7	Franklin County	8
16	William Fleming	3
4	Patrick Henry	3
8	Heritage	4
DISTRICT		
6	Pulaski County	5
2	Franklin County	10
REGION		
2	Hylton	6
SEASONAL RECORD: 16-5		



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WITH HIS EYES

following the path of the ball as it flies over the center field fence. Captain Billy Cole hits a home run against William Fleming. Cole was in the Timesland Top 20 in RBIs.



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AFTER NAILING

the Pulaski County runner at first, Dave Dunstan shows the umpire the ball and awaits the out call. Dunstan was voted to the first District team and received a place on the honorable mention Regional team.

AS THE BALL

approaches, Ellen Jamison glides safely in to third base as Coach Fuzzy Minnix gives the signal not to slide. Ellen was 3-for-4 in the E.C. Glass game and was named to the second team All-District as an outfielder. Coach Minnix was named Coach of the Year for the second straight year.



TEAMMATES

watch to see if Franklin County will catch Christy Clifton's pop fly to center field. Softball team members show off their new black jerseys which they purchased with their names on the back.

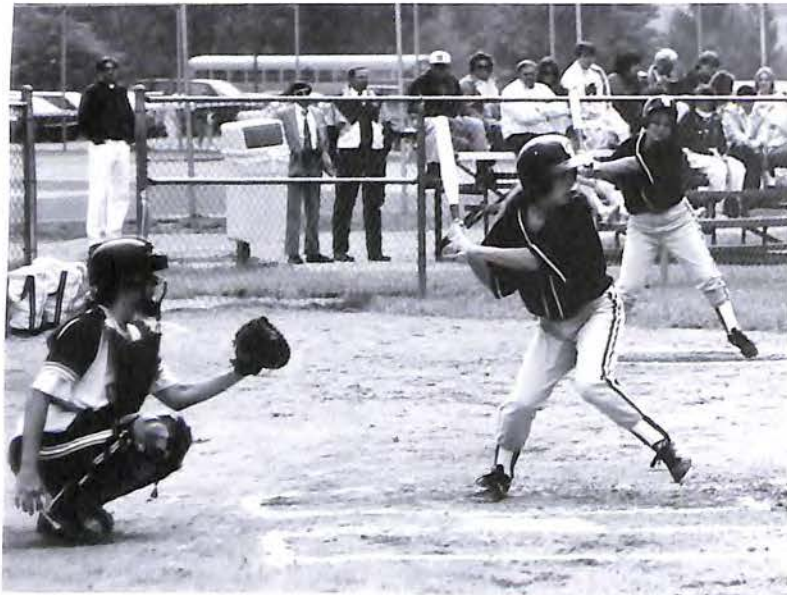
LUNGING TO TAG

the E.C. Glass runner out, first team All-District selection Shannon Smithson gets the third out of the inning. The Knights were behind 4-8 in the fourth inning, but rallied in the seventh to win.



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THE BAT SOUNDS

as Captain Beth Drombetta hits a foul ball down the third base line. Beth helped lead her team to a 14-2 victory over Franklin County after losing to them the day before. She made the first team All-District and second team All-Region.

TAKING A TURN

around third base, Kari Whitney decides whether to chance going home as Coach Fuzzy Minnix closely watches the play at the plate. Kari was named to the first team All-District and first team All-Region.



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CONGRATULATING

each other after a double play, pitcher Mary Kallio and first baseman Amy Popik prepare for their next defensive play against Patrick Henry. Mary was selected to the first team All-District as a pitcher.





Mario Poff



Carrie Anderson

Losing two ace pitchers, softball players pulled together to win districts, giving each other mounds of

Encouragement

Bottom of the seventh, two outs, down by one, bases loaded, full count. No fear—Amy Popik is at bat. Crack!

She nails a double into the gap in left-center field. Two runs score and the Knights defeat E. C. Glass 10-9.

The team had six games which were decided by two or less runs. "Our strong defense helped us win some tight games," said Jessica Vest. Jessica was selected to the second team All-District along with Joy Marraccini, Ellen Jamison and Princess Kemp. In other games, scoring was lopsided, especially against Fleming.

Beginning district competition with an 0-2 record after losing to Franklin County and Patrick Henry, the Knights fought back and captured the district title.

"Our goal was to win the district regular season title and tournament. We had to win our last six games in a row to do that, which we knew would be very tough," said Coach Fuzzy Minnix. They also won the district

tournament by defeating William Fleming 22-1 and Patrick Henry 8-7.

In the sixth inning of the championship game against Patrick Henry, senior catcher Carrie Molokach beat out a ground ball to first and stole second. She moved to third on Jessica Vest's ground out and scored the tying run on Sheri Konen's fielder's choice to make the score 4-4.

The softball team lost their first regional game to Stonewall Jackson. The Knights were unable to overcome Stonewall Jackson's ace pitching and lost 0-7.

"I think everybody's heads were in the game, but there was a special spirit lacking. A few people were intimidated by their pitcher, but we could have been as intimidating as they seemed [to be]," said Amy Popik.

"We had no stand-outs on the team this year. We won as a team, lost as a team, and through teamwork were able to win the district title and tournament," said Captain Beth Drombetta.

■ Natalie Hopkins and Shannon Slovensky

SOFTBALL

CS	Opponent	Score
12	E.C. Glass	8
0	Salem	3
4	Alleghany	2
3	William Byrd	0
17	Alleghany	10
1	Salem	6
10	E.C. Glass	9
8	Patrick Henry	9
4	William Byrd	11
42	William Fleming	1
17	Heritage	3
1	Franklin County	3
14	Franklin County	2
22	William Fleming	1
2	Patrick Henry	0
15	William Fleming	6
17	Franklin County	1
8	Patrick Henry	1
22	William Fleming	7
8	Patrick Henry	7
0	Stonewall Jackson	7

SEASON RECORD: 15-6
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 1st Place



Mark Wing

SOFTBALL

Front row: Princess Kemp, Sarah Ogilvie, Stacie Morioka, Shannon Smithson, Captain Beth Drombetta. Second Row: Mary Kallio, Carrie Molokach, Shannon Slovensky, Jessica Vest, Kari Whitney, Captain Mary-Margaret McCann, Manager Kelly Crowder. Back Row: Coach Lynn Saunders, Joy Marraccini, Sheri Konen, Christy Clifton, Amy Popik, Ellen Jamison, Coach Fuzzy Minnix.

IN POSITION

to take a free kick, Zack Krause prepares to send the ball flying down the field in the 0-1 loss to Blacksburg. During his first year on the varsity team, Krause, a junior, played stopper.



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LEAPING UPWARD,

Tony Duus and Brad Patton compete ferociously with two Blacksburg players for a headball. Patton injured his back early in the season, but returned to be a key player on both offense and defense.



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FANCY FOOTWORK

helps Tait Duus fake out his Blacksburg opponent. Duus started the year playing sweeper, but midway through the season he was moved to midfielder.



Mark Wing

BOYS' SOCCER

Front Row: Brian Sharp, Stephen Kunkle, Michael Newton, Justin Brittle, Thomas Belk, Paxton Wertz. Second Row: Chad Thomas, David Kunkle, Brandon Bourne, Ned Martin, Clark Goldstein, Frank Caldwell, Keith Cox, Eric Hancock, Eric Johnson. Back Row: Brady Lassiter, Tait Duus, Zack Krause, Mark Hartman, Mike Lukas, Tony Duus, Brad Patton, Steve Turner.



PASSING THE BALL

up field, Eric Hancock kicks the ball over his Byrd opponent to his teammate Keith Cox. Hancock was a vital part of the Knight's midfield, and Cox lead the team in scoring.

WITH A DEFENDER

from Blacksburg close behind. Paxton Wertz attempts to regain control of the ball. Seniors were recognized before the Blacksburg game.



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Although the soccer team got off to a slow start, as the season went on they gained momentum and finished

With a Flourish

With three minutes left in regulation, Keith Cox scored the game tying goal against district rival Patrick Henry. The goal got the team fired up and sent the game into a double overtime. When the referee called a foul against Cave Spring toward the end of the second overtime and awarded PH a penalty shot, spirits began to sink. PH scored off the penalty shot and ended up winning the game 2-1.

"The season started off a little rough, but, as the season progressed, we got to know each other and each other's playing styles better. We pulled together and began playing more as a team," said goalie Justin Brittle. Brittle was a necessary part of the Knights defense, and was voted the defensive most valuable player.

Other key players included captain Keith Cox, who was voted offensive most valuable player, and captain Dave Kunkle, who was voted all around most valuable player.

Transferring from an assistant coach posi-

tion at North Cross, Coach David Frazier taught at Green Valley Elementary while coaching the Knights. "It was a great challenge for some of us to get used to Coach Frazier and his coaching style," said fullback Zack Krause.

Despite the slow start, the Knights advanced to the district playoffs. In the semifinals, they beat Franklin County to advance to the championship. "Getting the win over Franklin County in the semi-finals was really great. We had tied them twice in regular season when we thought we should have won." Once they got to the championship, the Knights played last year's national champions C. D. Hylton, and lost the game 0-9.

"We had a lot of talent this year, but we were young and inexperienced," said Brittle. "It started off bad, but by the

end of the season we put it together and finished second in the district tournament."

"Our record doesn't adequately portray the quality of soccer which we played this year," said Dave Kunkle. ■ *Jamie Campbell*

BOYS' SOCCER

CS	Opponent	
3	Martinsville	3
0	William Byrd	2
1	Patrick Henry	2
2	Franklin County	2
3	Pulaski	0
0	William Fleming	2
2	Franklin County	2
2	Pulaski	0
1	E.C. Glass	1
0	Albemarle	3
6	William Fleming	3
0	Blacksburg	1
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
2	Franklin County	0
0	Patrick Henry	1
NW REGION TOURNAMENT		
0	C.D. Hylton	9

SEASON RECORD: 4-8-4
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 2nd Place



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AFTER THE SAVE,

starting goalie Justin Brittle punts the ball down-field. Brittle was voted the best defensive player of the year. Of the 16 games he played, Brittle had 153 saves and only 21 goals scored on him.

EYING THE AIR-

borne soccer ball, senior Whitney Meredith prepares to beat out a Martinsville defender to the head ball. Whitney played a left wing for the Lady Knights, often adding assistance in center midfield, right wing, and fullback.

A FIRM GRIP ON

the soccer ball allows junior Allison Beightol to quickly return the ball to play. Allison was named to the first All District team, first All-Regional team, and first team All-Timesland.

SCREAMING AT

the top of their lungs, the Lady Knights huddle together before a game against North Cross. The team shouted "Casey Mac" before each game and gave each other last minute advice and inspiration. Beth Wiles, Betsy Blake, Andee Moore, Erin Sobotta, Nancy Dixon, Ann Schlepner, Lynn Moore, Whitney Meredith, and Laura Tessendorf contribute to the team spirit.



Matt Rourke



Matt Rourke



Matt Rourke

A CROSS OVER

kick from senior Beth Wiles changes the direction of the ball to avoid a Martinsville defender. Sophomore Natalie Newman defending the backfield. Both players made second team All-District.

FANCY FOOTWORK

allows sophomore Ann Schlepner to gain control of the ball as opposed to her defender, Ryan Jennings. The Lady Knights went on to beat North Cross 3-0 in a non-district game. Ann started as a wing.



New coaches and nine new faces challenged the Lady Knights to meet previous records, taking a positive

Look Ahead

In a last shot attempt, sweeper Allison Beightol clears the ball and boots it down the right side of the field to Tiffanie Jackson on a break-away.

A Patrick Henry defender takes Tiffanie down after she gets a cross over kick off. The soccer ball launches towards the goalie and is deflected by the cross bar. PH's goalie sweeps the ball into her arms as the referees sound their whistles.

PH seized the district title, while the Lady Knights had to settle for second.

"We surprised a lot of teams when we proved ourselves to be so strong after we lost many players," said senior Beth Wiles. The Knights missed the skills and experience of senior Chanda Ingram and junior Aimee Beightol, not to mention sev-

eral other powerful players who had graduated.

A new coach, Mr. Peter Lustig also had youthful players to select. He chose seven freshman, nine sophomores, one junior, and three seniors. The assistant coach, Ms. Libby

Landen was also a new face in the soccer program.

Heather Krause was the starting goalie, leading the team in saves. She was selected to the first team All-District along with Tiffanie Jackson. Laura Tessendorf, Andee Moore, and ShaLeigh Wright made the second team All-District.

Albemarle eliminated the Lady Knights in the semifinals of regionals by a one goal margin. "At the beginning of the season, I wasn't sure what our team was going to be like, but I'm proud to be a part of this program," said sophomore Andee Moore.

Starting the season off strong by winning the first six games, the Knights ended on a disappointing note by losing the last four games, which ultimately decided advancement. ■ Winsor Simmons

GIRLS' SOCCER

CS	Opponent	
12	William Byrd	0
9	Roanoke Catholic	0
8	William Byrd	0
3	North Cross	0
9	Magna Vista	1
2	Salem	1
1	Patrick Henry	3
2	Martinsville	4
2	North Cross	0
5	Magna Vista	0
0	Woodbridge	8
4	Martinsville	2
0	Patrick Henry	4
0	Salem	1
0	Patrick Henry	1
0	Albemarle	1

SEASON RECORD: 9-7
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 2nd Place

NOT LETTING A

knee injury interfere with her play allowed sophomore Nancy Dixon to contribute to the non-district win over Martinsville. Nancy takes a backwards jab to free the ball from Martinsville's leading scorer, Beth Kirby. Nancy was named to first All-District and All-Timesland team. She was voted the Lady Knights best defensive player.

Mark Rourke



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Mark Rourke



Mark Wing

GIRLS' SOCCER

Front Row: Rachel Perrott, Shana Cox, Heather Krause, Laura Lanphear, Allison Beightol, Andee Moore. Second Row: Erin Sobotta, Natalie Newman, Beth Wiles, Kelly Patton, Shenandoah Giles, Laura Tessendorf, Bevin Swisher. Back Row: Coach Peter Lustig, Ann Schlepner, ShaLeigh Wright, Betsy Blake, Lynn Moore, Nancy Dixon, Tiffanie Jackson, Whitney Meredith, Assistant Coach Libby Landen.

APPROACHING

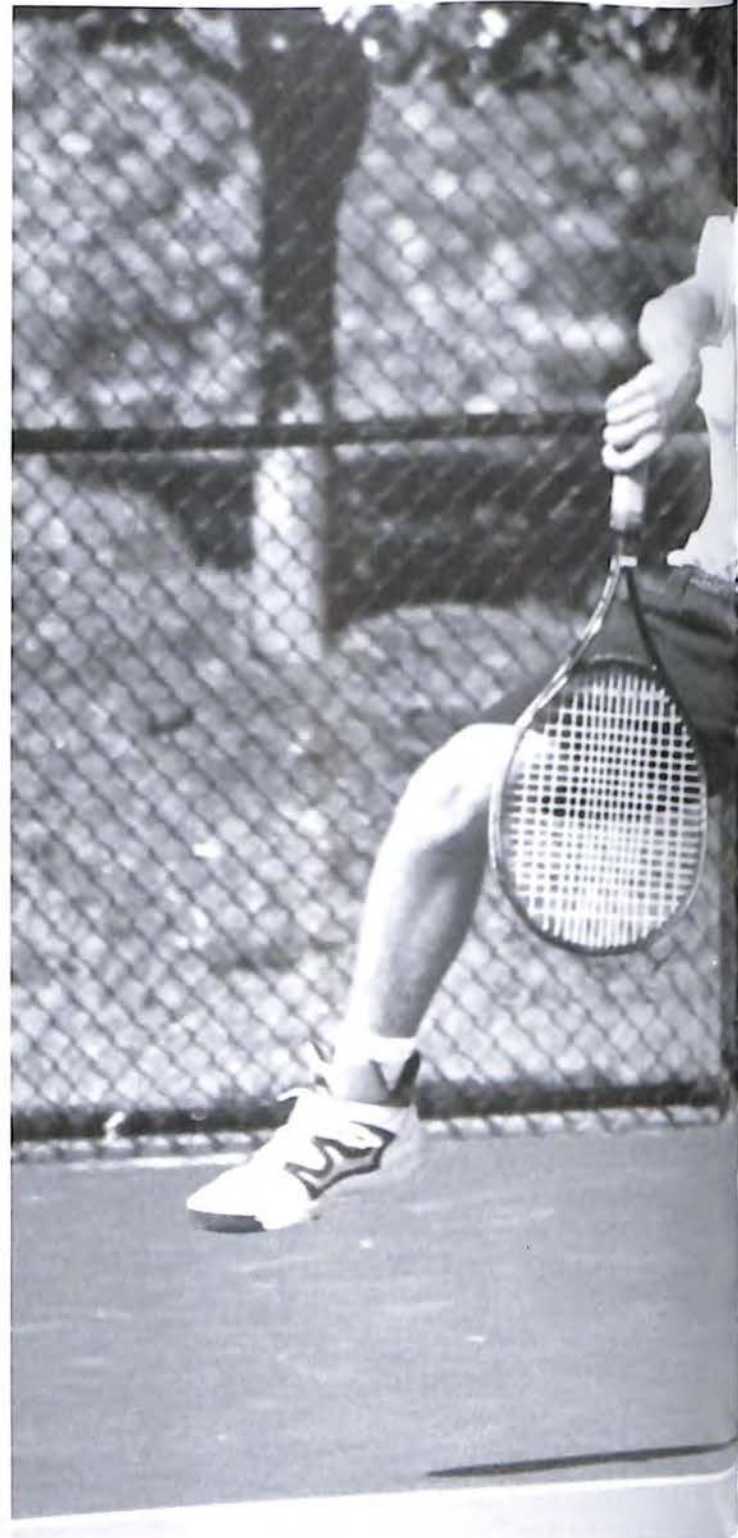
the net with a topspin forehand, sophomore Billy Greenway takes control of the point against arch rival Patrick Henry. Billy said, "I knew I had to win my match to keep us in it. It took me three sets and two and a half hours to win."



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WITH A FLAT

serve, Randy Price increases his lead after his opponent from William Fleming returns it in the net. Randy said, "Fleming's number one beat Ben Gold last year so I didn't expect to win, but he changed his game, and he wasn't used to it."



Maria Poff

AS THE MATCH

comes to a close, Jeff Hansen, Buc Corcoran, Bernie Digmanese, and Sean Cox watch the number one doubles match against William Fleming. Randy Price and Jason Bialek beat the team in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.



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REFRESHING

himself with Power Ade, number two seed Bill Rawlings gets ready for the next game against Patrick Henry's Greg McCray. Bill lost that match in three sets and was 1-2 against McCray during the season.





Playing against rival Patrick Henry in the district finals, the Knights' tennis players could not keep the ball

Above the Net

Down 3-4 in the first match against Patrick Henry, Kris Montgomery and Darrin Witt closed out their match in less than 50 minutes at the number three doubles position.

Darrin said, "After Bill Rawlings and Billy Greenway lost their match I knew both other doubles teams had to win. Even though Kris and I knew we were going to win, we tried to finish it as quickly as possible."

The last match on was the number one doubles match. Cave Spring's Randy Price and Jason Bialek were playing Patrick Henry's Greg McCray and Adams England. Price and Bialek won the first set, 6-3.

After that set, the team let up early in the second, and Patrick Henry began to come back. Patrick Henry won the second set 6-4.

WITH A DOWN

the line forehand, Captain Darrin Witt passes the captain for Patrick Henry. Darrin won his match 6-3 6-1 but the team lost 5-4. Both players were the only seniors on their teams.

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The team lost the match 7-5 in the third-set tie-break in their closest match of the season. Price and Bialek beat the team in their next meeting at home and in the individual finals at Radford University.

With only one senior, Darrin Witt, the team still had high hopes to win districts. They only lost one district meet to arch rival Patrick Henry, but non-district, state-tournament bound E. C. Glass proved to be a power they couldn't overcome.

After splitting with PH during the regular season, the teams met again in the district finals. Kris Montgomery won both his singles and doubles (with Darrin Witt), for the only team wins of the match. For the first time in six years, the team did not advance to regionals, although Randy Price and Jason Bialek advanced in doubles.

All-District players included Bill Rawlings (2), Darrin Witt (4), Billy Greenway (5), and Kris Montgomery (6). Price and Bialek made first place All-District doubles and Montgomery and Witt were third.

■ Randy Price

BOYS' TENNIS		
CS	Opponent	
2	E.C. Glass	7
8	Pulaski County	1
7	Franklin County	2
8	William Fleming	1
2	E.C. Glass	7
4	Patrick Henry	5
9	Pulaski County	0
7	Franklin County	2
9	William Fleming	0
6	Patrick Henry	3
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
8	Franklin County	1
2	Patrick Henry	7
SEASON RECORD: 7-3		
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT: 2nd Place		



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BOYS' TENNIS

Front Row: Brad Forth, Brian Vittur, Darrin Witt, Alexi Sadjadi, Billy Greenway, Bernie Diganese. Back Row: Coach Joe Hafey, Sean Cox, Jason Bialek, Kris Montgomery, Isaiah Osborne, Buc Corcoran, Jeff Hansen, Bill Rawlings.

WHILE HOLDING

her breath, Maureen Jekielek concentrates on her spinning steps and preparing to release the discus at the right time to get a good throw. Maureen placed fourth in the discus and third in the shot put at Cosmo. She placed sixth in the district meet at Salem High School.



BEFORE SHE RUNS

Elizabeth Bancroft makes sure she stretches out in order to not pull or strain a muscle. The girls made sure they stretched properly each day for 15 minutes before practices and meets. The team members would do stretches for different parts of the body to help decrease their chances of an injury during their events.



GIRLS' TRACK

Front Row: Shay Lyons, Lisa Johnson, Beth Sicora, Kelly Thorne.
 Second Row: Sara Mason, Katherine McPhaul, Jodi Bourgeois, Elizabeth Bancroft, Becky Dragan.
 Back Row: Coach Sue Hicks, Stephanie Lee, Alicia Todd, Cherie Wagner, Claire Rotramel, Kay Brittain, Coach Jack Whipkey.



AFTER RUNNING

down the runway, Ali Chirdon jumps off one foot, hoping to make this her best jump to finish in the top four against Franklin County. Ali finished fifth in the meet with a jump of 13'5".



Matt Rourke

Mark Wing

Matt Rourke



After supporting each other to win, the girls' track team kept up their spirits and continued to win,

Fighting it Out

It's the Cosmo track meet. As the runners step up to the line and get ready to go, the announcer gives them their instructions. The gun sounds and the first leg of the 3200 meter relay team is off. The race is close until the last lap when anchor runner Molly Rutherford takes the lead and finishes the race with a 10:16.4 victory. This time broke the previous meet record of 10:25.7 set by last year's team including Molly, Leahann Agee, Keisha Scott, and Beth Sicora. The team, including Molly, Keisha, Leahann, and Ali Chirdon, continued practicing and placed first in districts at Salem High School and third in the Regional meet at Charlottesville, VA.

"I was happy when we won districts and traveled to regionals and did well. I really wanted to do well at state in Hampton, VA, since this was my senior year," said Keisha.

Leahann Agee placed first in the 400 and 800 meter run at districts. In regionals, she placed fifth. Keisha Scott placed third in the

CAREFULLY

handing the baton to her teammate in the 3200 meter relay, Ali Chirdon makes sure Keisha Scott has the baton in hand before letting go. The relay team, placed first in districts, third in regionals, and, although they did not place in state, improved their time to 9:40.

Matt Rourke

1600 meter run at districts.

Senior Christy Stephens and junior Michelle Martello threw the discus in districts and continued on to regionals. Christy placed second and Michelle followed with third in districts. As for shot put, senior Mary Reid placed third, sophomore Cheryl Rhodes placed fifth, and junior Maureen Jekielek placed sixth, sending them to regionals.

"I didn't throw as well as I wanted to this year. I was glad to place second in districts since it's my last year throwing," said Christy.

In the high jump, senior Emily Rakes tied her previous Cosmo record of 5'4" at the Cosmo meet where she also took first place. At the district meet, she placed first with a 5'2" jump. Then she traveled to regionals where she jumped 5'4" which led her to a first place finish. At the beginning of the year,

Emily qualified for the state competition at the Bradford Relays in Lynchburg with a jump of 5'6". At the state competition in Hampton, Emily placed third with a 5'4" jump.

In the Cosmo meet, the team led Patrick Henry for most of the meet, but finished second. The girls met PH again at districts and won the title.

■ Cheryl Dudley

GIRLS' TRACK

CS	Opponent	
66	Blacksburg	61
70	Franklin County	52
80	William Fleming	46
69	Pulaski	15
69	Heritage	77
65	Patrick Henry	67

SEASON RECORD: 4-2
 COSMO MEET: 2nd Place
 DISTRICT MEET: 1st Place



Matt Rourke

AFTER THE GUN

sounds for the start of the 100 meter run, from left, sophomore Kelly Thorne, freshman Alicia Todd, and juniors Kathryn McPhaul and Jodi Bourgeois sprint towards the finish line. In short distances, runners had sprint in order to maintain their lead to win.

IN FRONT OF HER

Franklin County opponents, Emily Rakes takes long leaps to help her win the 300m hurdles. She placed first in high jump at districts and regionals and continued on to state competition where she placed third with a 5'4" jump.

Matt Rourke

IN THE AIR

Matt Mills strains to achieve extra inches in his third jump against Franklin County competitors. Mills was the top jumper for the team throughout the season, scoring a top jump of 19-8 and 1/2 inches.

WITH ONE MILE

to complete, Jason Dowdy picks up the pace as he maintains his lead in the two mile run. At the Cosmopolitan Invitational, Jason raced to a one second victory over rival David Angell of Franklin County.

AFTER FINISHING

his stretches, Wyatt Abbott waits for his teammate Matthew Wright. The two, along with Tim Fariss and Ben Dowdy, joined forces to run the two mile relay which defeated Pulaski and Heritage.



Matt Rourke



Maria Poff



Mark Wing

BOYS' TRACK

Front Row: Keith Holland, Jamie Colbert, Corey Ring. Second Row: Mike Bush, Travis Cooper, Jason Counts, Matt Mills, Ben Dowdy. Back Row: Coach Sue Hicks, Wyatt Abbott, Braum Mohler, Brian Speight, Jay Kirby, Dustin Beckman, Coach Jack Whipkey.



Despite changes in schedules and meet cancellations, the team continued to work to achieve goals and be

Close to Victory

With two laps left to go in the two mile run, his competitor darts past him. He refuses to give up and quickens his pace to lock himself in a physical and mental battle for the win. With half a lap left, Jason Dowdy made a final surge to out-stride his competitor, David Angell from Franklin County. Dowdy missed running a Cosmopolitan Track Meet record by one second. Jason also placed first in the mile run.

Despite meet cancellations, scheduling conflicts, and lack of competitors, the team continued to practice and improve competitively.

"We had tough competition this year but we managed to make a good showing. Our distance and field events teams were strong," said Jay Kirby.

Michael Mitchem was a key shot putter for the team who won against district competition with a throw of 46 feet. Sean Clevinger placed second for the team in discus. Coach Don Oaks lead both

competitors to Regional competition in Charlottesville and Mitchem to the State meet.

The season was filled with confusion over rule changes by the Virginia High School League. The change regarding the number of distance events one could run caused confusion.

"I was placed in three separate distance events, which was legal due to the new rules, but the old rule was enforced at Cosmo, and I was almost disqualified," said Casey Morrison.

Dues to the shortage of athletes for some events, individuals received the chance to try new events.

"At the meet against Patrick Henry, there was no competitor for our team in the 110 meter high hurdles.

Only two opposing hurdlers ran. Coach Jack Whipkey made me run the event for the first time," said Wyatt Abbott.

"I was pleased with our team's performance at Districts. Our 4x400 meter relay team ran a tough race against some talented teams to place third," said Coach Tim Fulton.

■ Keith Holland

BOYS' TRACK

CS	Opponent	
81	Blacksburg	46
39	Franklin County	93
42	William Fleming	90
45	Pulaski	30
45	Heritage	85
46	Patrick Henry	94

SEASONAL RECORD: 2-4
 DISTRICT MEET: 3rd place
 COSMOPOLITAN INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET: 4th place

REGIONAL FINISHERS

Jason Dowdy
 Mike Mitchem



Matt Rourke



Matt Rourke

CONCENTRATING

as his opponent looks on, Robert Hale prepares to throw the shot. Michael Mitchem, a teammate, placed first in the shot competition at the District Championship.

Maria Poff

STRIVING FOR

perfect form, freshman Jason Counts clears the second hurdle of the 300 meter hurdle event. Counts, along with Dusty Beekman represented the team in the hurdle events.

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hen the school day came to an end, students didn't leave the school building. Instead, they stayed after to lead club meetings, participate in activities, or plan events.

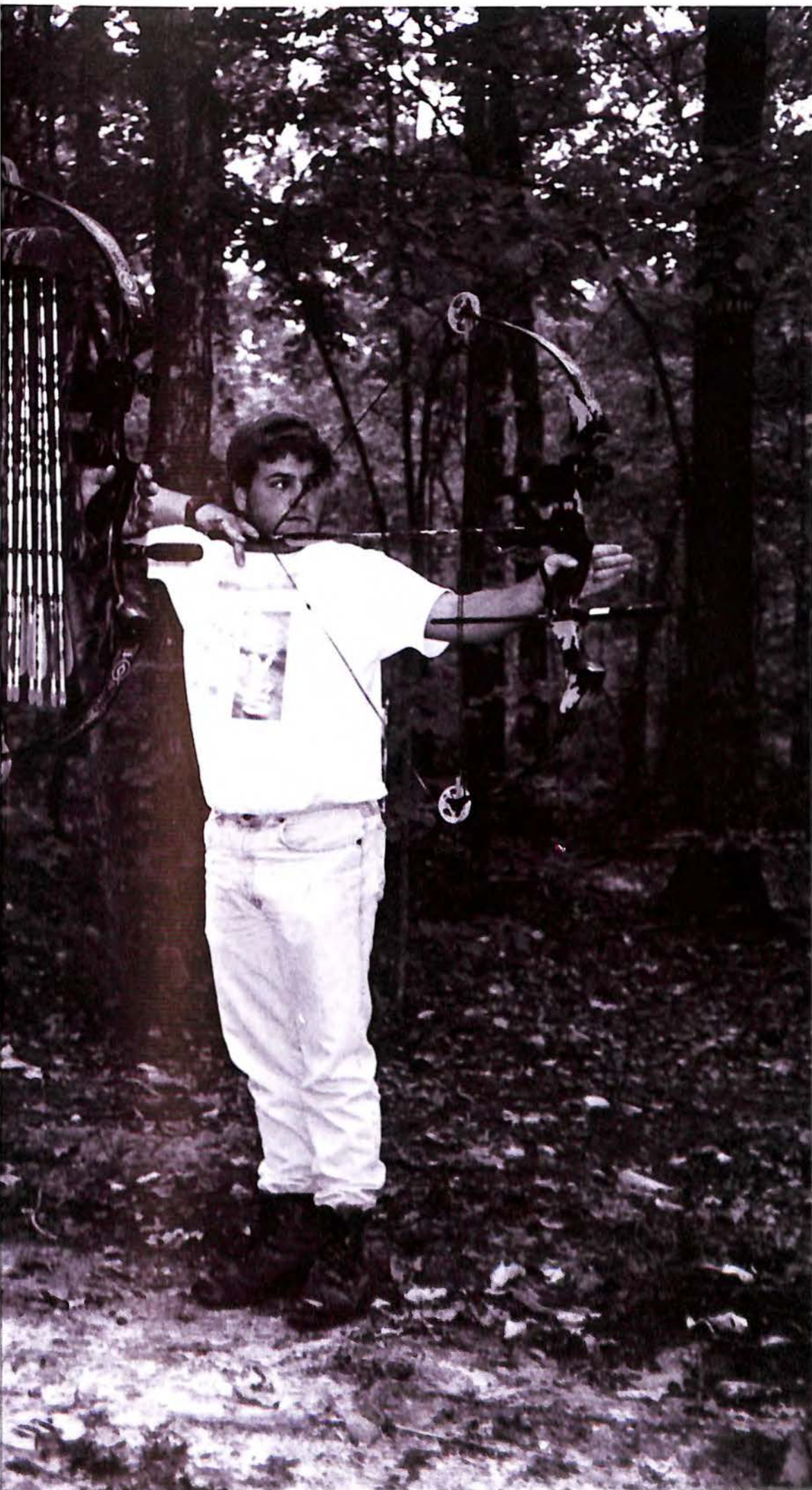
The Art Department's budget balanced out after they received funds for participating in the Design For Education contest.

Due to snow, the Latin Club cancelled their annual King Cupid contest; but in late February, the SCA sponsored the first annual Morp, a backwards prom.

In early spring, Jennifer Quinn won All State clarinetist and performed with Virginia's best musicians. These breaks from learning provided a balance to the long, busy day of school work.

Clubs





Carefully aiming their arrows at the target, Archery Club members Judson Hale and Keith Kingery prepare to release the arrows. The club practiced at Sherwood Archery and at the targets behind the practice gym. The Archery Club was a new club along with the Boys' Volleyball club and the Debate Club.

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Mrs. Sarah Sink

Marching Band is like one big family having Festival Fun

The crowd looks up to see Drill Team members high atop their ladders towering above as *Bang-a-gong* rings in the background. New props added an interesting twist to the band's halftime show.

Members of the Marching Band, Flag Corps, and Drill Team went to Ferrum College for band camp in August. They learned marching skills and the halftime routine. Members remembered that camp was hot, humid, and thought the food was bad. Drill Team member Katy Oyler said, "At first camp seemed disastrous. We were there for five days, attending workshops for dance and marching. It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it." After all their work, the groups did not get to perform the show because of rain.

On October 23, the three groups attended the Virginia State Marching Festival at Pulaski. The festival was on the same day as the Homecoming Dance, and did not end until three. "It was very stressful. Getting back at five and having only one hour to get ready for Homecoming was not good—not the way to go." said Shannon Proctor.

In the Drill Team's routine at Festival, the sets of partners got shifted down one ladder,

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Lunging to the beat of *Ain't No Mountain High Enough*, marching band members Dylan Tilley, Chris Vandelinde, Khaled Alami, and Kevin Byrne play their trumpets. After that song, the band played *Respect*, *Bang-a-Gong (Get it On)*, and *Attitude Dance* for the halftime show. The Marching Band, Drill Team and Flag Corps learned the routine at summer practice and Band Camp, then practiced two or three times a week in August to perfect it.





Band members take a lunch break from the Blue Demon Classic band competition in Christiansburg, as Mr. Barry Tucker smiles at his son Adam. After teaching band in Australia for a semester, Mr. Tucker returned to lead the band to a superior rating at the Blue Demon Classic and the Virginia State Marching Festival in October.

Concert Band clarinetist Kim McConnell and Flag Corps member Sally Lockard sort oranges during band fruit distribution. Band, Flag Corps, and Drill Team members sold citrus fruit in December to raise money for the band budget. This money paid for uniforms and transportation to Christmas parades, festivals and competitions.



Courtesy of Mr. Melvin Bentley

Maria Poff



Maria Poff

On the morning of the Homecoming game, Flag Corps secretary Tiffany Shartzter pins a black and red carnation corsage on Captain Christine Boutilier. During the summer, the corps held a car wash to raise money for new cardigan sweaters and black skirts. They collaborated with the Drill Team and spent the extra money on homecoming corsages for themselves, their instructors and the band directors.



DRILL TEAM: Front row: Adan Norwood, Olivia Keen, Sylvia Malysa, Lisa Mayhue, Kim King, Katy Oyler, Yuki Amano, Jennifer Minton. Second row: Jackie Malcolm, Carrie Garrett, Holly Hurt, Clarissa Green, Treasurer; Connie Freeman, Captain; Kori Roberts, Angel Shorter. Third row: Emily Snead, Courtney Abbitt, Jennifer Ross, Angie Akers, Kim Perdue, Laura Nininger. Back row: Magan Fowler, Tricia Merritt, Rebecca Mitchell, Mandy Stephenson, Rosa Arellano, Peyton Nininger, Betsy Miller.



SYMPHONIC BAND #1: Front row: Kim Westermann, Rachael Perrott, Heaven Darist, Shannon Vittur, Jackie Spangler. Second row: Michelle Heishman, Shannon Proctor, Whitney Hanes, Shea Highfill, Jamie Powell, Kelly Stewart, Chris Underwood. Third row: Clarissa Green, Anne Spencer, Chad Thomas, Emily Snead, Julie Sink, Kelly Conklin, Jennifer Quinn. Fourth row: David Kunkle, Keith Stevens, Brad Weaver, Danielle Ritter, David Propst, Scott Mofield, Scott Scheuer. Back row: Chris Vandelinde, Steve Turner, Andrew Shernoff, Dylan Tilley, David Tessoroff, Samuel Nash, Nathan Underwood.



SYMPHONIC BAND #2: Front row: Amanda Bourne, Lisa Dye, Yuki Amano, Farrah Barton, Honey Melancon, Huyen Campbell, Rebecca Brittain. Second row: Jennifer Minton, Jill Nussbaum, Jennifer Conquest, Rebecca Harstine, Cassie Edwards, Wesley Cole, Kate Nettles, Natalie Newman, Emily Domalski. Third row: Katherine Hames, Lindsey Daniels, Theresa Bayrer, Frank Caldwell, Stephen Nicklas, Johanna Hales, Debra Masters, Dana Hall. Fourth row: Nicholas Currier, Amir Alami, Ryan Danner, Ned Martin, Nate Harstine, Caron Causey, Erik Kahill. Back row: Michael Bender, Kelly Griffin, Troy Etter, Jessica Hardwig, Jeremy Hood, William Logan, Peter Nevm, Khaled Alami, (not pictured) Sarah Pinkerton.



FLAG CORPS: Front row: June Zhu, Katie Sisson, Kerrie Cumbie, Melissa Jennings, Jodie Schwartz, Rupa Patel, Erin Dowdy. Second row: Erica Lovett, Gina Duggan, Jaime Powell, Theresa Bayrer, Angela Luttrell, Sally Lockard, Cassie Bradley. Back row: Cathaline Blake, Christine Boutilier, Sascha Coble, Lindy Johnson, Brandy Webb, Bev, Johanna Hales, Ashli Brown. Not Pictured: Tiffany Shartzter.



Before the marching season begins, Drill Team members Clarissa Green, Peyton Nining, and Laura Nining paint a ladder white so it will show up on the football field. Laura said, "While we were painting, Peyton forgot that she had a paint bucket on top of her ladder, and she tried to move it. The bucket came crashing down and spilled all over the pavement outside the bandroom."

After a hot August practice, drumline member Dave Baril carries his drum from the driving range back to the bandroom. The band spent hours rehearsing the football halftime show over the summer. Steve Nicklas, another drumline member said, "It's hard on our hands because it's so cold that when you hit the drum, the vibrations make your hands ache."



Concert Band #1: Front row: Katie Tricarico, Beth Sicora, Anna Rae, Susan Bono, Julie Thompson. Second row: Heather Profitt, Jessica Robbins, Katie Sisson, Claire Rotramel, Merrilee Brunk, Maria Poff, Emily Hopkins. Third row: Bill Candler, David Richartz, Michelle Welch, Shannon Stanger, Jennifer Ross, Melissa Patsel, Elizabeth Wire. Back row: Michael Prillaman, Josh Salmon, David Younger, Scott Thews, Mark Shiner, William Krause, Chad Williams, Jason Semones.



Concert Band #2: Front row: Michelle McLellan, Heather Gentry, Jane Horner, Rie Kikuchi, Sylvia Malysa. Second row: Becky Dragan, McKenzie Cox, Kerri Cumbie, Sung Mi Chi, Sandi Dick. Third row: Courtney Burn, Kristen McPeak, Kristy Blasko, Sally Lockard, Ashly Brown, Angie Akers, Karen Likens, Carrie Garrett. Fourth row: Hunter Atkinson, John Morrison, Jacob Higginbotham, Diane Bush, Michael Beachy, Maneesh Jain, Courtney Moore. Back row: Isaiah Osborne, Keith Doolan, Josh Lachowicz, Paul Gross, Michael Carey, Aaron King, Cheryl Dudley, April Bass.



Connie Freeman



Maria Poff

Leading the Homecoming parade, Kate Nettles carries the school banner as Drill Team members Olivia Keen, Sylvia Malysa, Lisa Mayhue, Jennifer Minton, Katy Oyler, and Kim King follow her lead. "I like performing for people because I like to dance and make people smile. Hopefully when we do perform, it makes people smile and makes them feel good," said Sylvia.





Courtesy of Melvin Bentley



Maria Poff

Ready to go, Flag Corps members, Jaime Powell, Tiffany Shortzer, and Jodi Schwarz wait for the band to start the halftime music. The Flag Corps pulled out the green flags from three years ago to add a new twist. Erica Lovett said, "My favorite part of being on the Flag Corps was sitting in the stands, and cheering for the team before we performed. The band's music helped us to take our minds off our nervousness."



Keith Holland

Marching Band is like one big family having

Festival Fun

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and Courtney Abbitt and

Angel Shorter got stuck without one. They did the whole routine without a ladder.

Sylvia Malysa remembered another incident. "The state competition was great, except when Merilee Brunk's plume fell off, and everybody wondered whose it was. She couldn't put it on until after we finished our performance." Despite the minor glitches, the band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps each received superior ratings at the festival.

Selling and distributing two truckloads of fruit in December kept band members busy. On a Saturday, the gym was transformed into a giant fruit market as customers picked up their grapefruit and oranges.

In preparation for the winter concert, Symphonic Band members Michael Beachy, Brad Weaver, and Theresa Bayrer warm up their saxophones. The Symphonic Band played songs selected from the *Nutcracker*, and the Concert Band played Christmas songs. There was also a clarinet chorus, including members from all bands at the December concert.

On December 23, the three groups visited Cave Spring and Hidden Valley Junior Highs for a Christmas program. Mr. Barry Tucker talked about his trip to Australia, and the band performed the variation of the halftime show they had done at Stadium Review.

by Shannon Slovensky and Sarah Cleburn

Planning ahead of time, Amy Popik and Sarah Pinkerton went shopping at The Limited for their matching outfits to wear on Hippy Day during Spirit week. They wore their costumes to the FCA meeting that morning at Calvary Baptist Church and received many strange looks from students unfamiliar with their reason for dressing this way. During Homecoming week, students also participated in Spirit Day, Hat Day, Mismatch Day, and College Sweatshirt Day, all sponsored by the SCA.



Maria Poff



SCA, class officers create and carry out innovative New Ideas

"You're going down!" said a confident member of the senior Powder Puff football team, Kelly Conklin, to a lunch table of junior players. SCA, Senior Council, and Junior Council sponsored the first ever girls' football game. Although the seniors were certain that they would win, the juniors proved them wrong by dominating the game, 12-0.

After funding the new scoreboard for the football field at Cave Spring Junior High School, Coca-Cola Company donated enough Cokes to be delivered by the SCA, Junior Council, and Senior Council officers on the first day of school to all the homerooms.

Senior Council, Junior Council, and AP Computer Science classes organized the matchmaker computer survey. Students completed multiple choice questionnaires, and computer science students entered the information into the computer, pairing up students with similar interests based on the surveys.

When teachers noticed the posters around school giving information about the shaving cream fight to be held in the school parking lot, they wondered what else this group could think up. After the football game,

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Maria Poff

Gathering around the food table at the tailgate party, students talk to each other and get something to eat before the football game. They parked in the junior high school parking lot, opening their trunks to lay out the food they had brought with them. The week before the tailgate, the SCA held a popular shaving cream fight in the high school parking lot after a home football game in September. Because of the big attendance at the shaving cream fight, the SCA sponsored the tailgate party hoping to increase turnout for the home football game. Attendance dwindled at football games as the losing season wound down.

After collecting cans from second period classes, Tim Robers and Doug Popik take the canned foods to the storage room. Members of the Lions Club picked up the cans which students brought in for the food drive contest during the last two weeks before Christmas break. After collecting over 2000 cans, the SCA was surprised to find this number a record high. Mrs. Sherry Richardson's English class came in first with the largest total of cans and won a pizza party. Because the contest was so close, the SCA also provided free pizza for Ms. Erica Smith's History class and Mr. Mike Steven's Biology class during second period.



Matt Rourke

The Junior Powder Puff football team members, cheerleaders, and coaches crowd together to show their excitement in front of the Knight News camera. After several practices with only a part of the team present, the coaches felt the girls were unprepared for the game. Despite the pessimistic attitude of the coaches, the junior team fought their way to an easy victory.



Amy Popik



Maria Poff

Stressing the importance of self-motivation, Mr. Mike Smith speaks to the student body during one of his two assemblies. By sharing his bad experiences in applying to colleges, Mr. Smith encouraged the audience not to wait until it is too late to prepare for college by trying harder in school. As students left the auditorium, they picked up copies of poems written by Mr. Smith to motivate them to strive to their fullest potential.



SCA: Front row: Zach Krause, Sarah Pinkerton, Doug Popik, Susan Bullen, Amy Popik. Back row: Leslie Thomas, Tim Robers, Justin Brittle, Jill Nussbaum, Nancy Lin.



SENIOR COUNCIL: Front row: Susan Bono, Maggie Long, Wendy Robison, Laurie George. Second row: Karen Likens, Lisa Crickenberger, Sara Shelly, Becca Strosnider, Anne Spencer, Heather Cowhig, Andria Griffin. Third row: Eric Hancock, Amy Martin, Clark Goldstein, Molly Rutherford, Connie Freeman, Clarissa Green. Fourth row: Mike Rasche, Cathalene Blake, Jenn Quinn, Rosa Arellano, Kelly Conklin, Tim Robers, Rebecca Mitchell. Back row: Jeff Walrond, Brad Patton, Kevin Davis, Erik Rosowlosky, Scott Thews, Cherie Wagner, Peyton Nininger, Dave Baril. (not pictured) Grant Kittleson.



JUNIOR COUNCIL: Front row: Julie Lascak, Shea Highfill, Shannon Proctor, Beth Sicora, Becky Dragan, Aimee Beightol. Second row: Julie Sink, Melanie Blandford, Erin Huybrechts, Laura Nininger, Magan Fowler, O.J. Beane. Third row: Tim Fariss, Chad Williams, Jacob Higginbotham, Sascha Coble, Debra Masters, Dana Hall, Natalie Hopkins. Back row: Justin Brittle, Doug Cullinan, Steve Burtis, Chad Miller, Jim Spede, Ethan Via.



TSA: First row: Jason Dowdy, President, Geoff Tolley, Secretary, Ashton McCulley, Historian. Back row: Will Spiller, Representative, Josh Stewart, Parliamentarian, Keith Kingery, Sergeant at Arms.



BETA CLUB: Front row: Lisa Crickenberger, Connie Freeman, Susan Bono, Heather Cowhig, Catherine Bolton. Second row: Lindsey Daniels, Kerry Byrne, Leah Daigle, Maria Fusco, Jennifer Beachem, Michael Edwards. Third row: Charles Curtis, Dave Baril, Christine Boutilier, Kelly Conklin, Ana Rosa Arellano, Julie Floryan, Elana Fox. Back row: Michael Bender, Bryan Bern, Bobby Bono, Anthony Duus, Khaled Alami, Michael Carey.



BETA CLUB: Front row: Clarissa Green, President, Huyen Campbell, Vice President, Heather Gentry, Secretary, Becky Brittain, Treasurer. Second row: Clark Goldstein, Kerri Mikkelsen, Karen Likens, Maggie Long, Michelle McLellan, Nancy Lin. Third row: Whitney Leftwich, Katherine Hames, David Kunkle, Jeff Grasty, David McDade, Tara Joyce, Chiyon Lee. Back row: Dan Gaff, Mark Hartman, Michael Mixon, Jeremy Morris, Tiffany Graybeal, Arun Kaistha, Laura Henry, Stephanie Johnston.



BETA CLUB: Front row: Anne Spencer, Catherine Shaw, Caroline Uhlik, Jodie Schwarz, Shannon Vittur, Wendy Robison. Second row: Chad Thomas, Jamie Powell, Valerie Richards, Molly Rutherford, Elizabeth Wiles, Bryan Tims. Third row: Chris Mitchell, Scott Thews, Brian Wells, Michael Rasche, Thomas Turowski, Jennifer Quinn, Darrin Witt. Back row: Nathan Underwood, Brad Patton, Michael Prillaman, Brent Shorter, Andrew Shernoff, Stephen Turner.



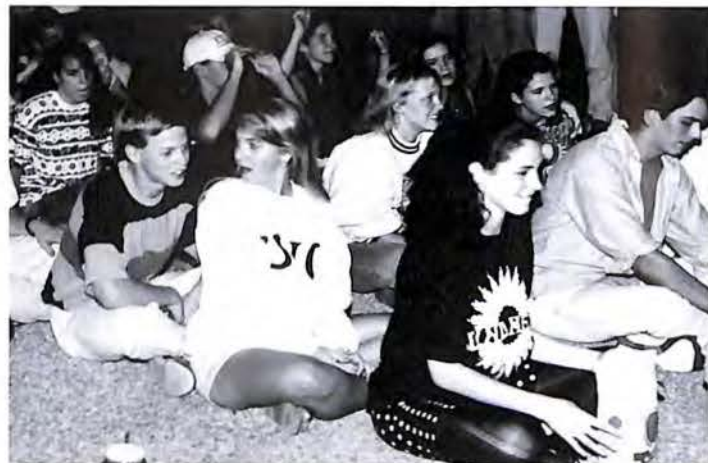
DEBATE CLUB: Front row: Jill Nusbaum, Wendy Robison, Beth Wiles, Theresa Bayrer, Andrea Mattioni. Back Row: Mike Bender, Dylan Tilley, Andy Shernoff, Matt Rourke, Arun Kaistha, Dave Baril.

SCA officers, Justin Brittle and Zach Krause deliver Cokes, donated by Coca-Cola Company, for each student during homeroom on the first day of school. Coke donated T-shirts to the Junior and Senior Council, class officers and SCA officers who helped deliver Cokes and gave students coupons enabling them to receive a discount on any size Coke.

Searching for a place on the table for her dish, Leslie Thomas helps to prepare for the teachers' breakfast. The SCA organized this event to welcome the teachers back to school. On the first teachers' workday, SCA members brought in breakfast items for the teachers to enjoy. While eating, teachers socialized with other faculty members before they went back to work, fixing bulletin boards, moving books, attending meetings and planning for a new year. The PTSA honored the faculty with a luncheon on another workday.



Wendy Robison



Maria Poff

Arranged in three rows made of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, students attending the bonfire held on the Wednesday night of Homecoming week participate in a pass-the-flour contest. The person in the front of each of the three rows reached into the bag of flour with both hands, grabbed as much as possible, and then threw the flour over their heads to the person behind them. This person tried to catch it and then continued passing it backwards. The last person tossed the remaining flour into a bucket. Because the senior row's bucket contained the most flour at the end of the race, they won.

Sponsored by the SCA, Mr. Bob Holmes, also known as the one man volleyball team, sets himself up for one of the many spikes that led him to victory. During his first match against the girls' varsity volleyball team, he offered to buy each of them their favorite perfume if they won. Next he promised the boys' volleyball club a pizza party if they defeated him. In his final match against the faculty team, Mr. Holmes told the students that they would receive one night without homework if he lost. After defeating all three teams, Mr. Holmes proved his point that people can win while going against all odds. After his matches, he gave a short speech on this subject.





SCA, class officers create and carry out innovative New Ideas

(continued from page 104) students purchased shaving cream at a nearby 7-11, gathered in the parking lot, and engaged in a shaving cream battle. "It was an awesome feeling being covered with 'cool gel' shaving cream. I had to take my shirt off before I got in the back of Zach Krause's pick-up because I was so creamed," said Justin Brittle.

SCA invited Ms. Leigh Radecke to speak to the student body on AIDS awareness. She brought an AIDS victim with her who told, at the assembly for the whole school, of her personal experiences in living with this illness.

The Senior Council organized the second annual Mr./Miss Pageant, held in December. The participants learned an opening dance to *Girls, Girls, Girls*, riding in on tricycles which they later donated to Toys For Tots. The pageant played to a nearly full house.

Senior Council also collected items for a rummage sale, raising \$350 and donating the leftover items to the Rescue Mission.

To welcome new students, SCA held a social in the library in November. They also arranged a bonfire and flour fight, another innovation, in the school parking lot on the Wednesday night of Homecoming week.

by Natalie Hopkins and Leslie Caton

Wendy Robison



Maria Poff



Maria Poff

A member of the Advanced Placement Computer Science Class, Mike Edillon enters students' answers from the matchmaker questionnaires into the computer. The Senior and Junior Councils created the surveys which they distributed to students in homeroom. The computer class entered and matched the student responses with other similar responses forming two separate lists, pairing students with like interests. One list gave students in the same grade and the second showed names of students with similar interests throughout the whole student body. During lunches, students purchased one list for \$2 or both for \$3.

Talented students charm the audience with not so perfect Performances

A cast member is nearly held captive by a stage door during the Drama Club's December performance of Neil Simon's *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. It was Parker Wertz's moment to shine; however, the prop door through which he would enter the play had been tied in place before the performance and, mistakenly, no one untied it. While other cast members laughed at Parker's dilemma, he found an alternate exit through the terrace door.

"Everything was chaotic but at the same time, I learned a lot about myself and other people," Parker said.

The voices of Knight Notes club members echoed the halls of Tanglewood Mall in December, during their performance of *Sounds of the Season*. They stood on risers in front of J.C. Penney, but were not given microphones, so they had to work even harder to project their voices.

Chorale started off the year with a performance at back to school night in September. Despite a technical malfunction, they sang the national anthem and *Together We Stand*.

A quartet named *The Game*, including Graham Moore, Ashleigh Trent, Michael Edwards, and Elana Fox sang at Holiday Inn at a co-executive banquet. by Leslie Caton

A practice session for *Prisoner of Second Avenue* sharpens cues and lines for Marci Radike, Andrea Mattioni, and Shirin Sadjadi in the Drama Club production of the Neil Simon two act play. The Drama Club performed the play before an audience of about 60 in the auditorium in December. Alexi Sadjadi, director of the play, commented, "The practice sessions were not very well attended. This made the last week of practice very hectic and everyone had to learn their lines in a short amount of time."



Marci Poff





Performing at the Winter Concert, Chorale members Ashleigh Trent, ShaLeigh Wright, and Ashlee Robertson sing *Winter Wonderland*. The setting was different this year because it included a Christmas tree, a menorah, and couches, which the concert had never included before. In the past students had to perform on risers.



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Taken from the Broadway play *West Side Story*, Jennifer Cook sings a solo to *Something's Coming*, during intermission at the Winter Concert. Postponed again for the second year, the Winter Concert was performed by the Mixed Chorus, Knight Knotes, and Chorale. Chorale members Rick Vitolo and Graham Moore sang a duet to *White Christmas*. Chorus clubs also sang at a retirement home, held a spring concert in May, and sang in the PTSA variety show in April, which had a mixture of solos, band performances, and comedy routines.



DRAMA: Front row: Zahra Sadjadi, Cathy Niedzwiecki, Shirin Sadjadi, Andrea Mattioni, Star Trompeter, Stephanie Frank. Back row: Rebecca Gilbert, Jessica Hardwig, Michael Miller, Hunter Atkinson, Victoria Belanger, Jesse Morgan, Katherine Luedke.



KNIGHT KNOTES: Front row: Ashleigh Trent, Jessica Hall, Betsy Miller. Second row: Heather Christley, Erin Dowdy, April Barnhart, Marta Hoffman, Nancy Lin, Ms. Susan Hoback, club sponsor. Third row: Nora Holden, Ashlee Robertson, Laura Meashey, Lisa Mayhue, Brandy Land. Back row: Caron Causey, Kelly Kirk, ShaLeigh Wright, Angela McClung, Stephanie Lee, Elana Fox.



MIXED CHORUS: Front row: April Barnhart, Tia McCarty, Cherie Davis, Jessica Hall, Ms. Susan Hoback, club sponsor. Back row: Betsy Miller, Ashleigh Trent, Mike Anderson, Nora Holden, Angela McClung.



CHORALE: Front row: Heather Christley, Erin Dowdy, Marta Hoffman, Ashlee Robertson, Ms. Susan Hoback, club sponsor. Second Row: Elana Fox, Michael Edwards, Rick Vitolo, Laura Meashey, Lisa Mayhue. Back Row: Graham Moore, Ashleigh Trent, Jennifer Cook, ShaLeigh Wright, Stephanie Lee.

Knight Knotes members capture the attention of the audience with a medley of songs entitled *Christmas from the Heart* during their performance at the Winter Concert. Knight Knotes was an after school club consisting of only girls, who had to audition to become a member. Since they only met once a week to practice, they had to work hard at rehearsals to be ready for the concert.

An after school group paints the New York skyline for the set of the Drama Club's performance of *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. The set crew as well as the Art Club and other students joined together to prepare the set for the performance. The play dealt with a man named Mel, who, after having his apartment broken into and losing his job and \$23,000, had a nervous breakdown.



YEARBOOK: Front Row: Connie Freeman, editor; Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, sponsor; Sherry Croft, editor. Second Row: Andee Moore, Leslie Caton, Brianne Taylor, Emily Click, Betsy Allen, January Oliver. Third Row: Natalie Hopkins, Kerri Mikkelsen, Sarah Clyburn, Shannon Slovensky, Wendy Robison, Keith Holland. Back Row: Jamie Campbell, Carrie Anderson, Cheryl Dudley, Winsor Simmons, Maria Poff, Kelly Kirk, Tracey Nelson, not pictured: Sara Page and Randy Price.



KNIGHT LETTER: Front row: Jennifer Cook, Elizabeth Wiles, Julie Floryan, Livi Cullather. Second row: Courtney Wimberley, Tara Wood, Cortney Crowder, Stephanie Ogilvie. Back row: Troy Etter, Curtis White, Ivey Miller, Travis Gore.



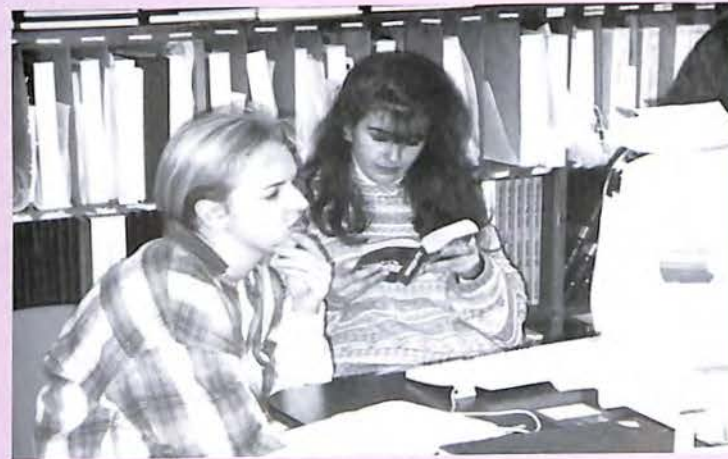
FBLA (SOPHMORES): Front row: Yuki Amano, Kelly Crowder, Princess Kemp, Amy Forrester, Sung Mi-Chi, Trivett Wingo. Second row: Michelle Buckner, Angela Luttrell, Kerri Cumbie, Trey Causey, Leahann Agee, Katie Sisson. Third row: Ashley West, Jessica Robbins, Stephanie Lee, Jeff Todd, Rusty Brammer. Back row: Josh Blankenship, Ben Marsico, Robert Clark, Crystal Bland, Sue Lester, Valerie Bernys.



FBLA (JUNIORS): Front row: Emilie Waldron, Laura Hobbie, Katy Oylar, Lavette Jones, Sara McKinney. Second row: Jamie Colbert, Lindsay Metts, Robin Divers, Laura Meashey, Leigh Mickey, Tina Dooley. Third row: Heather Sword, Jamie Donahue, Kara Bushnell, Jason Semones, Eric Johnson, Donnie Taylor. Back row: James Irvin, Patrick Harper, Jason Bialek, Wyatt Abbitt, Edgar Ornelas, Fawn Franklin.

Working on a student life spread, Amy Popik searches in the thesaurus for the perfect synonym of a word she has already used in her spread. Yearbook editor, Connie Freeman, tries to give some expert advice. In addition to the five computers the yearbook staff already had, they purchased two new Macintosh computers, which they shared with the newspaper staff.

Newspaper editor Julie Floryan tries to develop a system for organizing the Senior Superlatives with the help of fellow newspaper members Cortney Crowder and Troy Etter. Senior Superlatives had pictures displayed at the senior breakfast and the winners appeared in the special senior issue of the *Knight Letter*, which was distributed at the senior assembly.



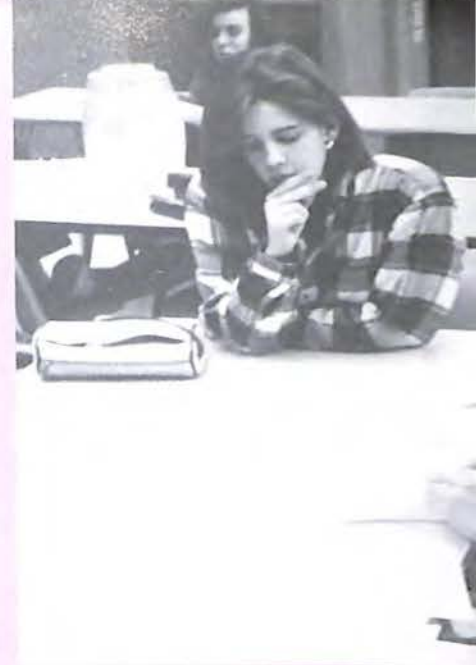
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Underclass newspaper staff members Ivey Miller and Stephanie Ogilvie learn to do a layout on Pagemaker. "Being a part of the newspaper staff can at times be stressful, but since there are only 12 members, we all feel like a family," said Ivey Miller. The staff submitted all their pages on disks to Dominion Forms, who created full sized sheets of film for each page. Then Dominion Forms sent the film to the *Salem Times Register*, who printed the pages.



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A yearbook editor Sherry Croft proofreads captions written by other staff members, she glances back over the pictures for a sports spread. Part of the editors' job was turning in their own work, while the other half consisted of correcting and editing work of other staff members. Chosen by the staff members and advisor, the editors began designing the yearbook over the summer at camp and work sessions.



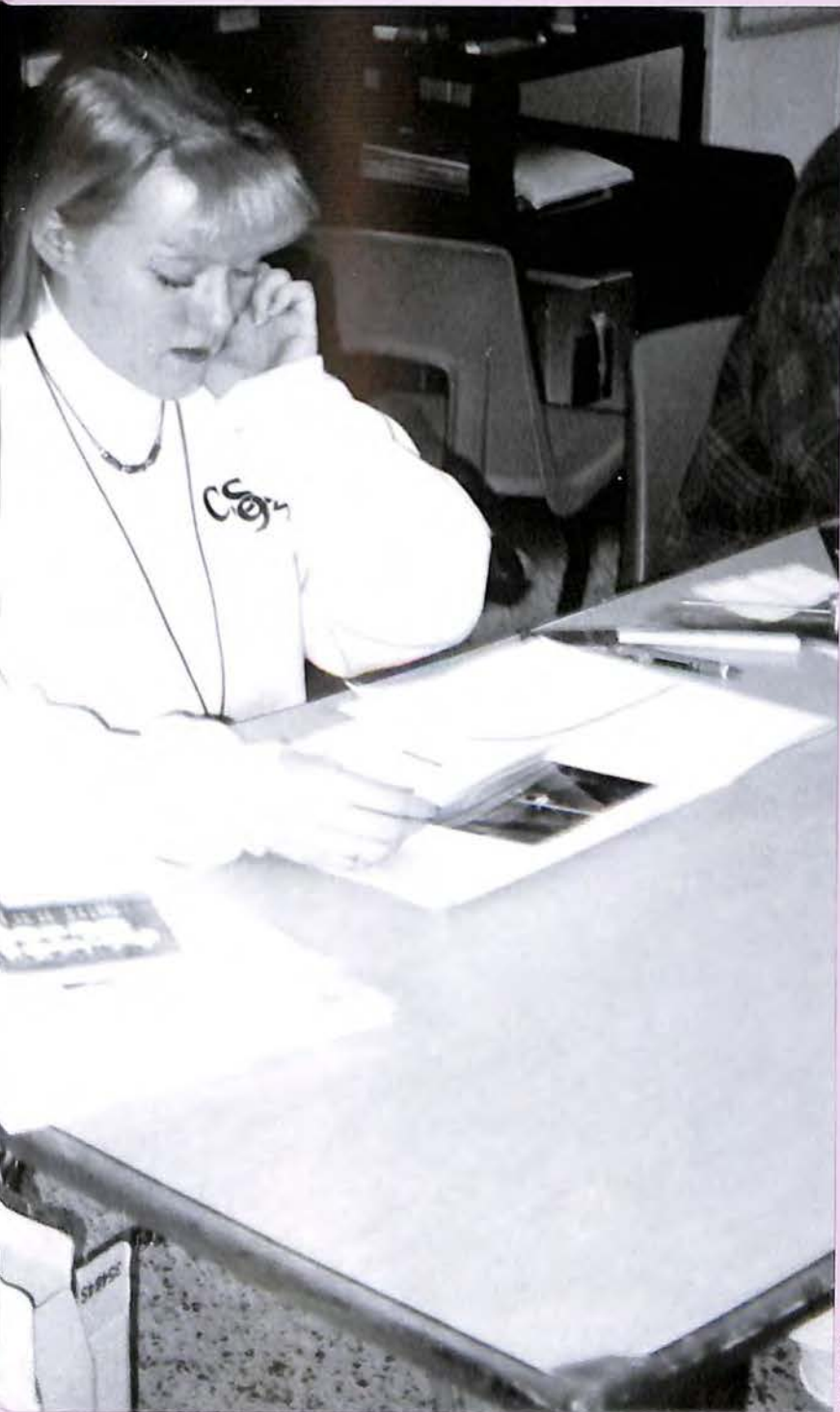


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As yearbook editor Connie Freeman and people editor Wendy Robison give expert advice to fellow yearbook members, January Oliver, Brianne Taylor, and Tracey Nelson put the final touches on their spreads. The 1993 yearbook was a Pacemaker finalist at National Scholastic Press Association. The yearbook also received a Trophy rating and the Savedge Award, presented to the best book in the state by the Virginia High School League. At the NSPA November convention, the book won third place in the Best in Show contest.



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Students produce publications using their knowledge and Creativity

While most students were overjoyed at the many snow days, the newspaper and yearbook staffs had to work extra hours to meet deadlines. They made changes to improve the appearance and design of the newspaper, using what staff members learned at Ball State University in Indiana.

“Our newspaper has improved one hundred percent because we learned so much at camp,” said Troy Etter.

Over the summer yearbook staff members attended camp at Gettysburg College and Lynchburg College. Here, Sarah Page created the theme packet for the 1994 yearbook and Winsor Simmons, January Oliver, and Kerri Mikkelsen won awards for their work.

At the end of the year, adviser Mrs. Sandra Ferguson invited the yearbook and newspaper staffs to spend a day at her lake house, a change from drawing layouts and creating spreads.

The Literary Magazine, a newly organized group, featured student writings. They produced a commercial for the Knight News, encouraging students to enter their writings for the magazine.

“I think having a Literary Magazine is a great idea, and it’s an excellent opportunity for students to be creative,” said Erin Sobotta.

by Leslie Caton



SCIENCE CLUB: Front row: Michelle McLellan, Mary Ann Meador, Andria Griffin, Nancy Lin. Second row: Jessica Hall, Conni Fisher, Angie Akers, Caroline Uhlik, Lisa Crickenberger, Kim King. Third row: Laurie George, Rosa Arellano, Chiyon Lee, Whitney Meredith, Beth Wiles, Jennifer Green, Jennifer Beachem. Fourth row: Cherie Wagner, Amy Edwards, David Asher, Mike Edillon, Laura Henry, Susan Bullen. Back row: Brian Michelson, Brent Shorter, Kevin Davis, John Richardson, Chris Caldwell, Keith Cox, Sam Means.



SCIENCE CLUB (JUNIORS): Front row: Ali Chirdon, Allisyn Jones, June Zhu, Amanda Bourne, Shannon Proctor. Second row: Jamie Colbert, Erin Huybrechts, Melanie Blandford, Kathryn McPhaul, Dawn Huff, Sheri Konen. Back row: Michael Blake, Mark Hoback, Ethan Via, Chris Berger, Jim Spede, Tim Fariss, Matt Bowles.



DEBATE CLUB: Front row: Jill Nussbaum, Wendy Robison, Beth Wiles, Theresa Bayrer, Andrea Mattinoni. Back Row: Mike Bender, Dylan Tilley, Andy Shernoff, Matt Rourke, Arun Kaistha, Dave Baril.



OM: Front row: Jessica Hardwig, Jenny Miller, Jenny Conquest, Kelly McFarland, Caron Causey, Stephanie Frank. Back row: Hunter Atkinson, Greg Bosen, Nick Westover, Maneesh Jain.

Thinking of a good strategy, Joe Janda and Elana Fox decide how to win at their game. The Chess Club, which started meeting this year, practiced each Tuesday after school. They also met in the mornings before school in the library to review various plans on how to improve their chess game.

Before the Homecoming Parade, Chad James prepares to lead the great Chinese Dragon out of the parking lot. The Art Club made the dragon out of chicken wire, hula hoops, and paper mache. Students carried it on their shoulders as they walked down Chaparral Drive to the football field.



Sarah Clyburn



To prepare for the OM competition, Caron Causey and Kelly McFarland practice their sword fighting while Jessica Hardwig and Jenny Conquest wait for their lines. All OM teams were given a problem and had to solve it. The problem for this team was to find a story from the *Iliad* and reenact it. However, there were limitations to the skit. It had to relate to a twentieth century invention that they also had to come up with. The invention of this team was "Live Radio".





When walking in the dark, we must remember to keep our Heads Up

The Fall season proved to be a busy time for the Art Club. Painting faces on large pumpkins, Art Club members made the children's ward at Lewis Gale Hospital a little more colorful on Halloween.

During the Christmas Season, they held a door decorating contest for the whole school to join. The students decorated the door of their eighth period class, and the teachers judged them.

Art Club members painted European Christmas Villages using old refrigerator boxes. The *Today Show* with Willard Scott showed them on T.V.

Science Club took a trip to Washington D.C. "I was already to go. I had paid and everything. Then the day of the trip, I overslept and did not get to go" said vice-president Amy Edwards.

They held a drive to collect items for animals in the SPCA during December. They received items such as newspapers, dog and cat food, and litter. "It was like a Christmas for the animals," said Kim King.

Just starting out, the Debate Club advised by Mr. Peter Lustig, held inter scholastic meets concerning affirmative action.

By Sarah Clyburn



Natalie Anderson, Nancy Lin, and Amy Nuezil put together the coloring books for the Toys for Tots organization. Each of the art students made two pictures to go into a book which they donated. Along with the coloring books, they gave boxes of crayons to the organization. The extra books went to the teachers and staff here at the school.

Natural Helpers, Joe Cambra, Becca Strosnider, Susan Bono, and Molly Rutherford listen to a speech which gives them hints on helping peers with their problems. The Natural Helpers went to many seminars to learn about troubles that teenagers are faced with and how they could help others out.



Maria Poff

The Big Blue Dragon and Vince and Larry provide reminders to Buckle Up

One would hope that no one would ever drive while under the influence through the school parking lot. However, SADD sponsored a visit from a drunk driving simulator car to let students find out what it is like driving drunk. Students waited in line during their study halls to drive the computerized car. The Driver's weight and a legal blood alcohol of .10 was entered into the computer, and the car took it from there.

Learning how to help peers with problems, a specially chosen group called Natural Helpers listened to speakers and talked with each other. "After I help someone, I feel like I have accomplished something good," said Lynn Moore.

The Forensics team attended the Roanoke Valley District Meet in February at Pulaski County High School. They had only one week to find pieces and learn them because of the snow in January. However, all the members received a first or a second which qualified them for the regional competition. By placing second at regionals, Shirin Sadjadi, Sarah Page, and Alexi Sadjadi qualified for the state competition.

By Sarah Clyburn





Looking at class schedules, PALS Magan Fowler and Laura Nininger check to see what classes they have with their friends. The Summer PALS dedicated countless hours to come to the school and help prepare for the school year to come. They kept busy by showing new students around the school and preparing schedules to be mailed out to the students. After the end of a long year the PALS helped clean up the guidance and office areas.

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Before the start of the Homecoming parade, Mrs. Sue Harris helps Monica Koper add the finishing touches to the snap dragon costume. The blue dragon rode on the SADD float to remind students and parents buckle up. The oversized, pink seat belt stood out as she threw candy at the large crowd.

The week of February 7-11 was Substance Abuse Awareness Week. Speakers from a halfway house talked to students about their drug addictions and the effects drugs had on their lives. After crash Dummies Vince and Larry tied red ribbons on cars, they reminded Dave Baril to buckle up as he left the lot.



Natural Helpers: Front row: Janelle Blankenship, Allison Beightol, Susan Bono, Becky Dragan, April Faulkner, Kelly Thorne. Second row: Wendy Robison, Tameka Barnett, Joe Cambra, Keith Holland, Molly Rutherford, Becca Strosnider, Clarissa Green. Third row: Robbie Palmer, Kristin Stokes, Kristen McPeak, Dana Hall, Stephen Kunkle, Brian Sharp. Back row: Justin Brittle, Dave Dunstan, Ethan Via, Jonathan Shorter, Sascha Coble, Lindy Johnson, Lynn Moore.



PALS: Front row: Erin Dowdy, Aden Norwood, Cassie Bradley. Second row: Anne Spencer, Michelle McLellan, Amiee Beightol, Becky Dragon, Mary Ann Meador, Brandy Land, Rupa Patel. Third row: Magan Fowler, Laura Nininger, Connie Freeman, Liz Wire, Valerie Richards, Julie Sink, Leslie Thomas, Kelly McClellan. Fourth row: Jennifer Cook, Cris Schoonover, Debra Masters, Jennifer Minton, Jennifer Hunter, Stephen Kunkle, Rebecca Mitchell. Back row: Justin Brittle, Josh Stewart, Brian Michelson, Zach Krouse, Sarah Pinkerton, Tim Robers, Jill Nussbaum, Sascha Coble.

Members make use of their extra time by pitching in and **Helping Out**

Watching belly dancers and playing games kept members of the Beta Club busy during visits to the Camelot Nursing Home. Every first and third Saturday of the month, members planned out entertainment for the patients. "I love going to the nursing home because it really seems to brighten their day," said Tiffany Graybeal.

Beta Club members tutored elementary students at the West End Center, and some members tutored Veitnamese students.

For American Education Week, FHA participated in an interdisciplinary project called Bread Basket of the World. Working with social studies and math classes, they changed the recipes and prepared the different kinds of bread. Kim Wray and Rhea Drake received gold medals in district competition for their all-star project. Christy Stephens also received a gold medal for Job Interview in districts.

In addition to service projects, marketing students throughout the valley competed in job related areas in DECA's district competition at Valley View Mall. Four members received first in their events including Steve Devlin, Chris Unroe, Christy Stephens, and Michael Moran. They attended the state conference where Michael Moran won second in the Economics and Math test. *by Natalie Hopkins*

Princess Kemp takes her turn spinning the Wheel of the Future at an FBLA meeting. Each slot had a different business class on it. If the wheel landed on a class they had taken, then the participant received candy and other rewards. So the students who had taken the most business classes won the most prizes. At least one member received some kind of door-prize at every FBLA meeting, such as a ten dollar gift certificate to Tanglewood.



Manita Pott





DECA member, Matt Ireland helps a man find the perfect fit for a pair of shoes that he had picked out. Matt worked as a salesman at the Rack Room shoe store along with three other employees from Cave Spring. He was one of several marketing students who had after school or weekend jobs during the school year. Each member must work at least 270 hours every school year to receive two credits and a minimum of 540 hours to receive three credits.



Natalie Hopkins

Sizing a six year old for a much needed winter coat, Jeremy Foster participates in DECA's annual Christmas Cheer Project. Children from around the Roanoke Valley received shoes, clothing, and jackets from contributors to this event. Near the end of the school year, members in the co-op phase of the marketing program attended a banquet with their employers to show appreciation for working with them throughout the year.



FBLA (SENIORS): Front row: Eric Hancock, President, Bobby Bono, Vice President, Janelle Blankenship, Secretary, Lindsay McAden, Treasurer, Heidi Holody, Reporter, Steve Devlin, Reporter, Robert Duty, Historian. Second row: Mrs. Cindy Martin, Kelly McClellan, Maggie Long, Patty Ray, Lisa Bowers, Malinda Howard, Michelle Cook, Mrs. Pam Alteri. Third row: John Cummings, David McDade, Laurie George, Angela Akers, Crystal Arthur, Mary Salyer, Christy Wood. Back row: Erik Murry, Dave Younger, Brian Mays, Mike Carey, Chris Caldwell, Heather Schrader, Dave Asher, Michael Prillaman.



FHA (SENIORS): Front row: Mrs. Sherry Robison, Nora Holden, Molly McCubbin, Teresa Jones, Heather Vineyard, Fedra Khateeb, Chris Cooper. Second row: Mary Salyer, Tricia Cheney, Debbie Steinhauser, Christy Stephens, Keisha Scott, Soozin Rowen, Patty Ray, Mrs. Yvonne Harrison. Back row: Jonathan Hicks, Kim Wray, Susan Bullen, Bruce Kropff, Susan Elkins, Heather Cox, Tonya Ramsey.



FHA (SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS): Front row: Laura Kester, Mark Bryant, Johnny Baublitz, Billy Howard, Chad Harding, Karla Pietron, Marta Hoffman. Second row: Shaneque Perkins, Jodi Bourgeois, Cheryl McAdams, Brandon Ray, Heather Krause, Hillary Platt, Mandy Smith, Mrs. Sherry Robison. Back row: Tiffany Jackson, Magan Fowler, Valerie Bernys, Andrea Klinger, Corie Foutz, Christy McDaniel, Hope Woodard, Amy George.



DECA (SENIORS #1): Front row: Ashley Carter, Heidi Holody, Sean Zirkle, Christy Stephens, Jackie Malcolm, Leslie Thomas. Back row: Wesley Wilson, James Zimmerman, Forrest Seagle, Chris Unroe, Zachary Grice, Jamie McDaniel, Kerri Gunn.



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After the candy bars were delivered, Kiesha Scott and Brandy Webb-Bey separate and distribute them for FHA members to sell. They used the money they raised to buy supplies for their Homecoming float and to adopt an angel at Christmas time. They also held a Christmas open house with food and decorations prepared by the classes. Each student invited one or two friends from a study hall during that period to come eat with them.



Shooting at the new competitive target, Mike Mitchem and Courtney Moore practice for their upcoming match against Patrick Henry after school at the targets set up behind the new gym. Since the Patriots' club had just been organized, this was only a practice match, but they ran it like a regular match. Mrs. Sarah Sink introduced this new club along with the boys' volleyball club at the request of students to give people who do not participate in school athletics a chance to use their skills in something they enjoy.



ARCHERY: Front row: Keith Kingery, President, Sean Cox, Secretary, Jud Hale, Treasurer. Back row: Wes Wilson, Chad Green, Mike Mitchem, Courtney Moore, Jeremy Hood.



BOYS VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Matt Mills, Secretary, Aaron King, Secretary, Justin Brittle, President, Sam Means, Vice President, Brandon Bourne, Treasurer. Second row: Jason Corbett, Peter Nevin, Steve Kimble, Tim Robers, Mike Bush, Eric Hancock. Third row: Justin Ceradini, Lee Flora, Chad Miller, Braum Mohler, Greg McGarry. Back row: Rob Rouse, Aaron Athey, Grant Kittelson, Mark Beagle, Doug Cullinan, Mike Edillon.



DECA (SENIORS #2): Front row: Curtis White, Andria Griffin. Second row: Kevin Edwards, Jason Zaikov, Scott Guilliams, Kelly McClellan, Sarah Webber, Amy Godfryt, Fedra Khateeb. Third row: Jeremy Foster, Stewart Peters, Billy VanName, Steve Jarvis, Steve Devlin, Matt Silva, Mary Horner. Back row: Patrick Hancock, Brooke Moody, Deborah Morris, Chris Courey, Matt Ireland, Brent Poff, Brian Myers.



DECA (JUNIORS) Front row: Jenny Rappold, April Sherburne, Allisyn Jones, Katy Oyler, Julie Owens, Falasteen Khateeb, Leigh Mickey. Second row: Justin McCoy, Jamie Colbert, Elizabeth Boitnott, Getra Hanes, Emily Rappold, Monika Koper. Third row: Jamie Donahue, Jaime Miller, Jessica Majnich, Lara Noreen, Michelle Terry, Alicia Poston, Sara Gunn. Back Row: Eric Garland, Adrian Sykes, Josh Umberger, Jake Spruill, Brian Ellinwood, Matt Mills, Heather Sword.



Natalie Hopkins

Team captain, Aaron King works with Coach Sarah Sink, to figure out a team line-up for their match at Jefferson High School. This proved to be difficult sometimes because they wanted to give all the players equal time on the court. The boys' Volleyball Club joined the Roanoke Valley Volleyball Association's winter league and asked girls from the junior varsity and varsity volleyball team to play with them. On Monday and Friday nights, they met downtown to play against other RVVA teams which mainly consisted of older and more experienced players.

At one of the first boys' volleyball club practices, Coach Tony Caton gives Sam Means some pointers on setting the ball while Jon Park prepares to spike. Mrs. Sarah Sink held the head coach position and asked her daughter, Lisa Sink, Tony Caton, Ward Bailey, and James Eaton to help. They practiced every Sunday night for two hours learning and practicing drills. Then they scrimmaged during the last half of practice. Over 50 boys signed up to play at the beginning of the season, but the number of members was reduced due to the start of winter sports.





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Natalie Hopkins

Reading the sports section of the *Roanoke Times & World News*, Steve Burtis, Doug Cullinan, Emily Rappold, and Jenny Rappold try to waste some time after breakfast at Famous Anthony's before heading back to school for first period. Members got a good laugh when Mrs. Joyce Palmer pulled out her own Molly McButter and Lite Syrup to pour over her pancakes at breakfast. They had just attended their monthly meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



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Athletes sharpened skills and increased knowledge by **Aiming High**

After years of listening to boys complain about not having a volleyball team, Mrs. Sarah Sink finally helped them form their own team. They joined RVVA, but because of their lack of experience, they won only a few games. Mrs. Sink said, "It did not matter whether we won or lost. This just gave the boys a chance to get out and play volleyball. Hopefully this will encourage them to play in more doubles tournaments over the summer at the American Legion. I just wanted to give them a head start."

Mrs. Sarah Sink also organized the Archery Club. Members brought their own arrows and shot at the targets set up outside the weight room. An instructor from Sherwood Archery Club came to one of their practices to help them improve their shooting skills.

Once a month, Fellowship of Christian Athletes met at school at 6:30 a.m. to go to Calvary Baptist Church to sing songs and listen to guest speakers talk about how FCA helped them in their college athletics. Mrs. Joyce Palmer held a Christmas party at her home where members exchanged gifts, played with her "Clap-On, Clap-Off" tree, and then went around her neighborhood singing Christmas carols.

by Natalie Hopkins

In celebration of the German tradition of St. Nick's Day, Ms. Claudia Geiger fills students' shoes with sticks at the International Christmas party in December. Children in Germany put their shoes outside of their bedroom doors and St. Nick would fill them up with candy if they were good, but sticks if they were bad.



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Higher attendance in activities resulted from Language Clubs' Joint Effort

As students entered the school, they saw peers dressed in togas skipping around the lobby singing the Smurf Song. This strange sight was common during the Latin Club Slave week when slaves reported to the lobby daily at 8 for morning exercises.

On January 6, the French Club ate a traditional six course dinner at Alexander's Restaurant to celebrate Epiphany. "I was surprised at how much fun it was because I don't usually get dressed up and go to fancy restaurants. It was also my first time eating spinach," said Beth Neal.

To count down the days until Christmas, the German Club made \$300 for their annual German scholarship by selling chocolate Advent calendars.

Language clubs united twice during the year when they made a homecoming float and held the International Christmas party in December. Some came to the party in costumes, and Japanese club members demonstrated origami Santas.

In November, the Japanese Club traveled to Washington D.C. to visit the Japanese Embassy and Cultural Center. They also dined at the Saki House in March.

by Shannon Slovensky





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Being auctioned off at the annual Latin Club Slave auction, sophomores Will Creasey and Robert Herschenrider dance together as Parker Wertz watches them. Before Latin students could be inducted into the club, they had to be a slave to a member of the club from October 11-15. Slaves performed duties such as dressing up in togas every day, bringing their masters candy, and having blue paint put on their face to resemble smurfs.

Before riding on the International float at the Homecoming parade, Japanese club members Beth Wiles and Michelle McLellan greet one another by bowing. Beth is dressed in a traditional samurai costume and Michelle is wearing a yukata. Sensei Stech provided the outfits for them. On their trip to Washington D.C., Beth and Mike Heslep dressed in Kimonos and demonstrated how the Japanese would eat a typical meal.



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Hot chocolate and soft, chewy croissants warmed up French Club members at a breakfast in January. Courtney Moore practices the custom of putting chocolate spread on her croissant as Fawn Franklin finds a place to sit. The club took a Twister game to Cave Spring Elementary school to teach the students their colors in French, but their trip to Washington, D.C., planned for early March, was cancelled due to one of the winter's ice and snow storms.

Putting the finishing touches on the piñata made by Mrs. Maria Arellano, Spanish Club members Clark Goldstein, Rupa Patel, and Michelle McLellan add the candy. At the International Christmas party, Clark explained the Spanish tradition of breaking a piñata on Three King's Day. Liz Wire tried to break the piñata, but had to have help.

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GERMAN CLUB: Front row: Amanda Bourne, Beth Culver, Zahra Sadjadi, Whitney Hanes, Rachael Perrott. Second row: Lisa Crickenberger, Jennifer Minton, David McDade, Shaneque Perkins, Stephanie Ogilvie, Laura Meashy, Laura Nininger. Third row: Jessica Hardwig, Diane Bush, Amy Edwards, Dana Hall, John Cronise, Chris Berger, Cori Kidd. Back row: Michael Price, Arun Kaistha, Peter Kolozvany, Brian Wells, Erik Rosolowsky, Jason Mullins, Brian Rosato, Shawn Ricci.



JAPANESE CLUB: Front row: Michelle McLellan, Beth Wiles, Kelly Crawford. Back row: Brandon Bourne, Caron Causey, Chiyon Lee, Ashlyn Cross, Kristen Currier.



LATIN CLUB #1: Front row: Imke Betrex, Leslie Caton, Allyson Cochran, Theresa Bayrer, Michelle Martello. Second row: Jacob Higginbotham, Will Spiller, Wes Cole, David Richards, Shannon Slovensky, Alliyann Jones. Third row: Sarah Pinkerton, Cheryl Dudley, Jonathon Shorter, Rhett Funderburke, David Allen. Back row: Nathan Underwood, Jeff Kelly, Cole Bolling, Mike Rashe, Patrick Nichols, Keith Cox.



LATIN CLUB #2: Front row: Erin Nuckols, Star Trumpeter, Anna Rae, Rupa Patel, January Oliver, Scott Mofield. Second row: Gina Duggan, Laura Jones, Eric Johnson, Courtney Cochran, Greg Neate, Keith Holland. Third row: Jim Spede, Jeremy Morris, Jeff Grasty, Kris Wiseley, Connie Freeman, Clarissa Green, Jaime Powell. Back row: Mark Beagle, Brent Shorter, Brian Michelson, Mark Hoback, Nicole Setliff, Jay Kirby.



RUSSIAN CLUB: Front row: Cathalene Blake, President, Christine Boutilier, Secretary, Vanessa Willmott, Treasurer, Dave Baril, Sergeant-at-arms and Secretary of Defense. Second row: April Sherburne, Allisyn Jones, Lindsay McAden, ChiYuen Lee, Heather Christley. Backrow: Dan Goff, Erik Rosolowsky, Kerry Byrne, Kevin Byrne, Alyssa Blaise, Amber Willmott.



SPANISH (JUNIORS): Front row: Emilie Waldron, Christy Allman, Aimee Beightol, Lisa Dye, Sylvia Malysa, Mary Bedia. Second row: Ben Galbraith, Merrilee Brunk, Ali Chirdon, Liz Wire, Mary Kallio, Sheri Konen, Joy Marraccini, Jackie Spangler, Brandy Land. Third row: Ned Martin, Brad Saunders, Molly Canady, Mike Trivett, Steve Nicklas, Jason Wright. Fourth row: Chad Miller, Michael Brennan, Robey Caldwell, Decca Taliaferro, Sascha Coble, Caron Causey, Dan Gold. Back row: Matt Lee, James Irvin, David Tessoroff, Stephen Burtis, Mike Collins, Dan Shertz, Jon Spurlock, Matt Bowles.



SPANISH (SENIORS): Front row: Susan Bono, Mary Ann Meador, Catie Bolton, Rupa Patel, Andria Griffin. Second row: Clark Goldstein, Molly Rutherford, Becca Strosnider, Maggie Long, Jennifer Green, Sherry Croft. Third row: Tiffany Graybeal, David Kunkle, Jennifer Quinn, Rusty Caton, Rebecca Mitchell, ShaLeigh Wright, Jessica Hall. Fourth row: Betsy Miller, Laurie George, Kelly Conklin, Rosa Arellano, Angie Akers, Ashleigh Trent. Back row: Brad Patton, Bryan Bern, Bobby Bono, Mandeep Toor, Mike Edillon, Cole Bolling, Doug Popik, Grant Kittelson (not pictured).

Rosa Arellano passes out supplies and instructions before teaching Penn Forest Elementary School students how to make oragami animals. Key Club members volunteered at Pep Day, a day of crafts and activities for students, on March 19 to earn points. They helped students with activities like making bug boxes, cake decorating, clay sculpting, and bracelet making. They painted faces and ran the haunted house and cake walk at the Penn Forest carnival in October.

Their generous spirit drives Key Club members Amy Young and Anne Spencer as they load boxes of Christmas stockings to take to the Salvation Army. Key Club members stuffed over 200 stockings with coloring books, crayons and stuffed animals for the Army to distribute. They also prepared stockings for the elderly at Friendship Manor, filling them with lotion, soaps, and combs. Members earned needed points through service projects.



Bob Lee

Coloring pictures in the cafeteria after school, Key Club members Ali Chirdon and Josh Lachowicz contribute to the tray favors for nursing homes. Members colored and cut out holiday patterns and attached pieces of gum to put on trays. They took them to Camelot and South Roanoke nursing homes to provide patients with a little color during the holidays. Key Club members also volunteered at the West End Center, helping elementary school students who stayed at the center after school, with their homework and listening to them read. They held a school supply drive and donated pencils, papers, and notebooks to the West End Center.



By giving gifts and help,
Key Club made needy kids

All Smiles

Imagine starting work in August for an event that will not happen until October. Imagine planning the route, sending out flyers to hundreds of houses and organizing the line-up. These tasks kept Key Club members busy in August through October as they planned the Homecoming Parade.

One of the most active service groups in the school, Key Club members baby-sat at elementary schools one night a month for parents attending PTA meetings.

Christmas activities kept Key Club members busy during December. The club held canned food drives at Thanksgiving and Christmas for the Salvation Army. They also donated goods to a community Christmas store organized by the Salvation Army. "We collected goods such as socks, gloves, and mittens for the store. Selected families could purchase these goods at reduced prices. We hoped our contributions would benefit families that are less fortunate," said club president Anne Spencer.

The club started the read-a-book program, in which members recorded chapters of high school textbooks to aid the visually handicapped and slow readers in the school. Key Club members had to accumulate at least 150 points through the year in order to remain in the club. by Shannon Slovensky



Lindsey Daniels



Shannon Slovensky



Lindsey Daniels

In the homeroom for Key Club officers, Jennifer Hunter unloads a box of sample rainforest T-shirts, Valerie Richards records the number of samples, and Holly Hurt and Cassie Edwards discuss distribution plans. Twenty percent of the money raised from the sale of the T-shirts went to environmental groups, while other profits went to the Key Club treasury. Club members sold the T-shirts, displaying colorful designs and logos promoting conservation of wildlife and the rainforest, for \$12 each.

*M*emorable birthdays and family traditions influenced the lives of students.

Dancers in a competition group performed at the Kennedy Center and two youth groups worked on the Appalachian Service Project. Dan Gold and Steve Kunkle excelled in different sports, while Kerri Mikkelsen was Virginia's first alternate in the Junior Miss contest.

Ms. Claudia Geiger accompanied six students on a trip to Germany, and two exchange students from Colombia and Germany spent ten months in Roanoke.

While Junior officers organized prom, Senior officers planned the senior assembly. If students went at it alone or worked together with others, they managed to balance out work, problems, and fun.

People





Students watch as SCA President Doug Popik announces the start of the winter pep rally. At the event, members of the winter sports teams competed in a dizzy bat relay race. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors competed to see who could fit the most people on a four foot square piece of paper. Assemblies, pep rallies, and fund raisers gave students a break from the day's school work.

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Maria Poff

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xtra-Curricular. With that one word came extra time and extra willpower for seniors Julie Floryan, Kerri Mikkelson, and Curtis White. While worried about senior exemption, graduation, and college acceptances, they still didn't let a great opportunity pass them by.

Julie became a senior member of Southwest Virginia Ballet Company after moving from Fort Wayne, Indiana, at the beginning of her sophomore year. As a senior member of the company, Julie danced with the Snow Corps and led the *Waltz of the Flowers* in the *Nutcracker* at the Roanoke Civic Center. She said, "Performing a solo is nerve-racking because you can't hide behind the corps if you make a mistake." In rehearsals, she danced with professionals from the Kirov Ballet, a renowned Russian company.

For one week, Kerri represented the Roanoke Valley in the Miss Young Woman of The Year (Virginia Junior Miss) state competition. During the week, a panel interviewed Kerri and reviewed her scholastic achievements and her extra-curricular activities. Kerri said, "The best thing about the whole contest was each of the presence and

composure candidates was escorted by a VMI Keydet." She came away as the overall fitness winner, and she won a \$1000 college scholarship as the first runner-up in the entire contest.

Last summer, Curtis White worked at the *Roanoke Times & World News* as a reporter for two

weeks. To be accepted for the minority youth news program, Curtis submitted an application and wrote an essay on what he could do to change the newspaper and make it more interesting. Each youth wrote an article on a prominent Afro-American community leader to be published in a newspaper for the group. "Even though I had a great time, being a newspaper reporter just isn't for me. Reporters make no money. Also, I never knew how far stories are stretched from the truth. Reporters stretch everything, so don't believe anything you read," said Curtis.

Extra Effort

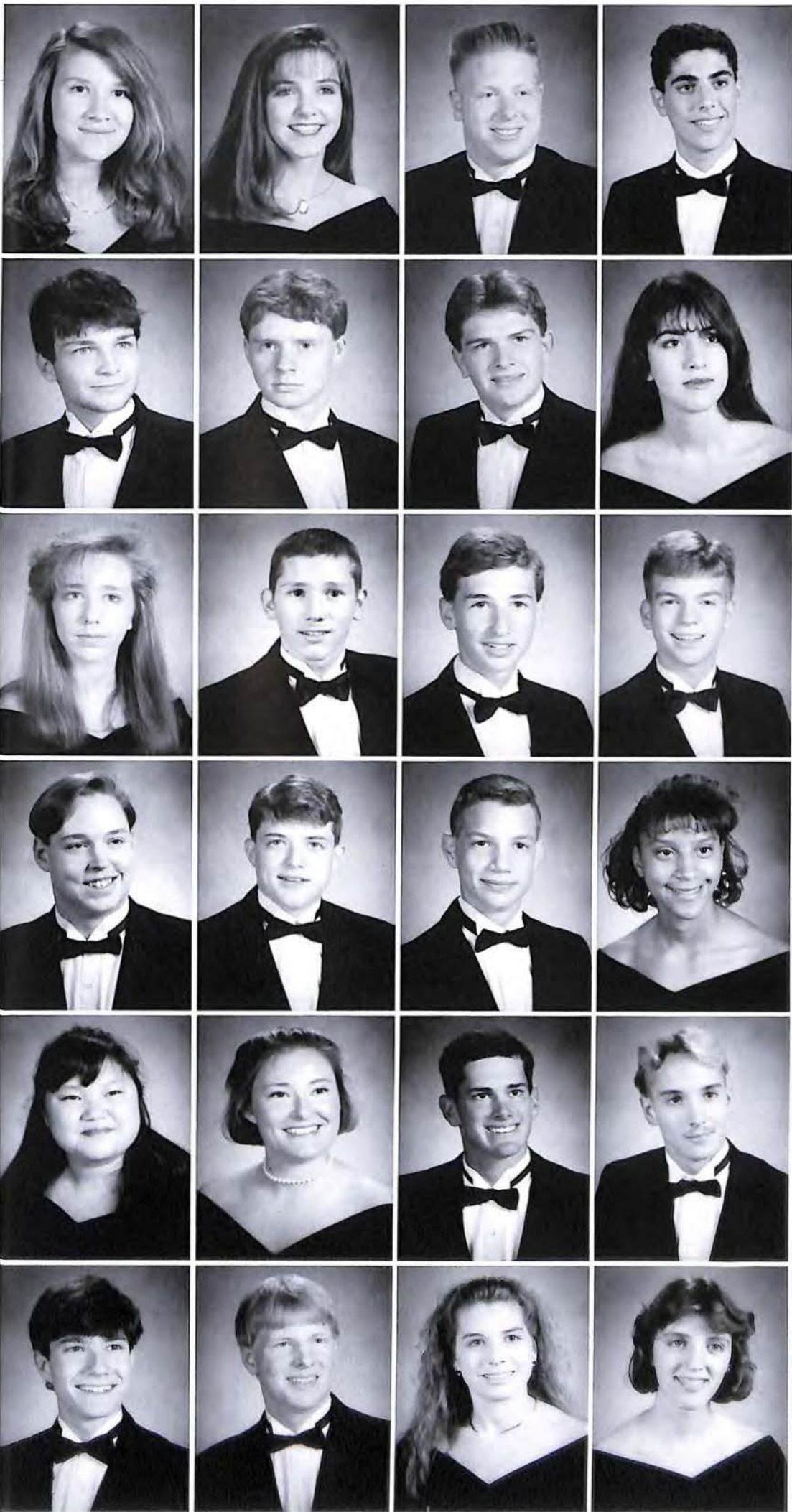
by Connie Freeman

*Three seniors
make names
for
themselves
by shining
in outside
activities or
making
outstanding
achievements*

Before a mirror in the Post Ballet School studio, Julie Floryan does an arabesque to warm up for class. Besides rehearsing for shows and taking regular lessons, Julie did secretarial work and taught two beginner classes. "Although it allows me to earn money while I dance, having a job during the school year is insane," she said.



Connie Freeman



ALEKSANDRA ANNA ADAMASZEK, "OLA"—JV Volleyball, Captain; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain; Second Team Volleyball All-District

ANGELA STEWART AKERS, "ANGIE"—Concert Band; Drill Team; Marching Band; Science Club

JOSHUA STEVEN AKERS, "JOSH"—DECA, Treasurer; JV Basketball; JV Football

KHALED NABIL ALAMI—Beta Club; French Club, President; Jazz Band; Swim Team; Second Place, Third Place—National French Exam

ARNIE PAUL ALDRIDGE

JASON SCOTT ALTIZER, "RED"—Beta Club; Outdoors Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; JV Soccer; National Conference of Christians and Jews

CHADWICK SCOTT AMRHEIN, "CHAD"—Wrestling

ANA ROSA ARELLANO, "BANANA"—Beta Club; Drill Team; Key Club; Science Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Hispanic Honorary Society

CRYSTAL GAIL ARTHUR—FBLA

TRAVIS LONDON ARTHUR—Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, VA; Varsity Baseball

DAVID MICHAEL ASHER, "DAVE"—FBLA; French Club; Science Club;

JAMES WALTER BAKER III, "JAY"—FBLA; German Club

WILLIAM MCGOWAN BANKS III, "BILLY"—DECA; Natural Helpers; JV Football; Lacrosse Club;

DENNIS TYREE BARBOUR II, "DENNY"—FHA; Lacrosse Club

DAVID LERON BARIL, "DAVE"—W.T. White High School, Dallas, TX; Beta Club; Debate Club; Lacrosse Club; Marching Band; Outdoors Club, Vice-President; Russian Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Senior Council; Student Council, Freshman Member-at-Large, Sophomore Member-at-Large; Swim Team; Wrestling; National Merit Commended Student; Mr./Miss Pageant

TAMEKA MICHELLE BARNETT, "MEKA"—FBLA, Secretary, Vice-President, President; Natural Helpers; Student of the Month; Academic Excellence Award

MIRANDA KIM BASSETT

JENNIFER ANNE BEACHEM—Beta Club; French Club; Key Club; National French Honor Society; Third Place—National French Contest

MARK CHRISTOPHER BEAGLE, "BEAGZ"—Latin Club, President; Senior Council; Volleyball Club; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; National Latin Honor Society; Cum Laude—National Latin Exam

MICHAEL VONDALE BELTON

MICHAEL CHARLES BENDER, "MIKE"—Beta Club; Debate Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band, Vice-President

BRYAN WILLIAM BERN—Beta Club; Spanish Club

ANGELA RE BERNYS—DECA; Swim Team

IMKE MAGDALENA BETTEX—HOLTY-Gymnasium, Celle, Germany; Latin Club

*J*ust imagine: You're a dancer at a competition and you have finished a routine for a group of judges that can give you that once in a life time opportunity. A famous dancer approaches you and asks you to perform in his showcase in New York City. It happened to 13 girls from the Ardell Stone School of Dance. "We were shocked at first, then very flattered," said Amy Edwards.

In preparation for their summer journey to the Big Apple, Amy Edwards, Kelly Conklin, Molly Rutherford, and Sarah Clyburn practiced four times a week to perfect their dance. "We practiced from the middle of May until the last day of school. By the time we left for New York, we could all do the dance in our sleep," said Molly. The girls performed in front of a group of video producers and casting directors for their final preparations of the show.

Before the girls went on stage they stretched, practiced the routine, and tried to relax their nerves. "To overcome

The Big Apple

by Sarah Clyburn

Ardell Stone's dance team gets a chance for fame when they go to New York to perform in front of the spotlight

my nervousness before the performance, I sat alone and went over the routine in my head and then I jumped around and went crazy," said Kelly. To raise money for the trip, the group held a car wash and sold over 1,000 Wendy Bucks. "The Wendy Bucks were a pain for all of us, and if I never see another one again it would be to soon," Kelly said.

To end the exciting trip, the group went sight-seeing all over New York City. They ate at the Hard Rock Cafe and watched the Broadway show *Crazy For You*. Some of the girls went to the Empire State Building while others decided to shop all day in the famous Macy's Department Store.

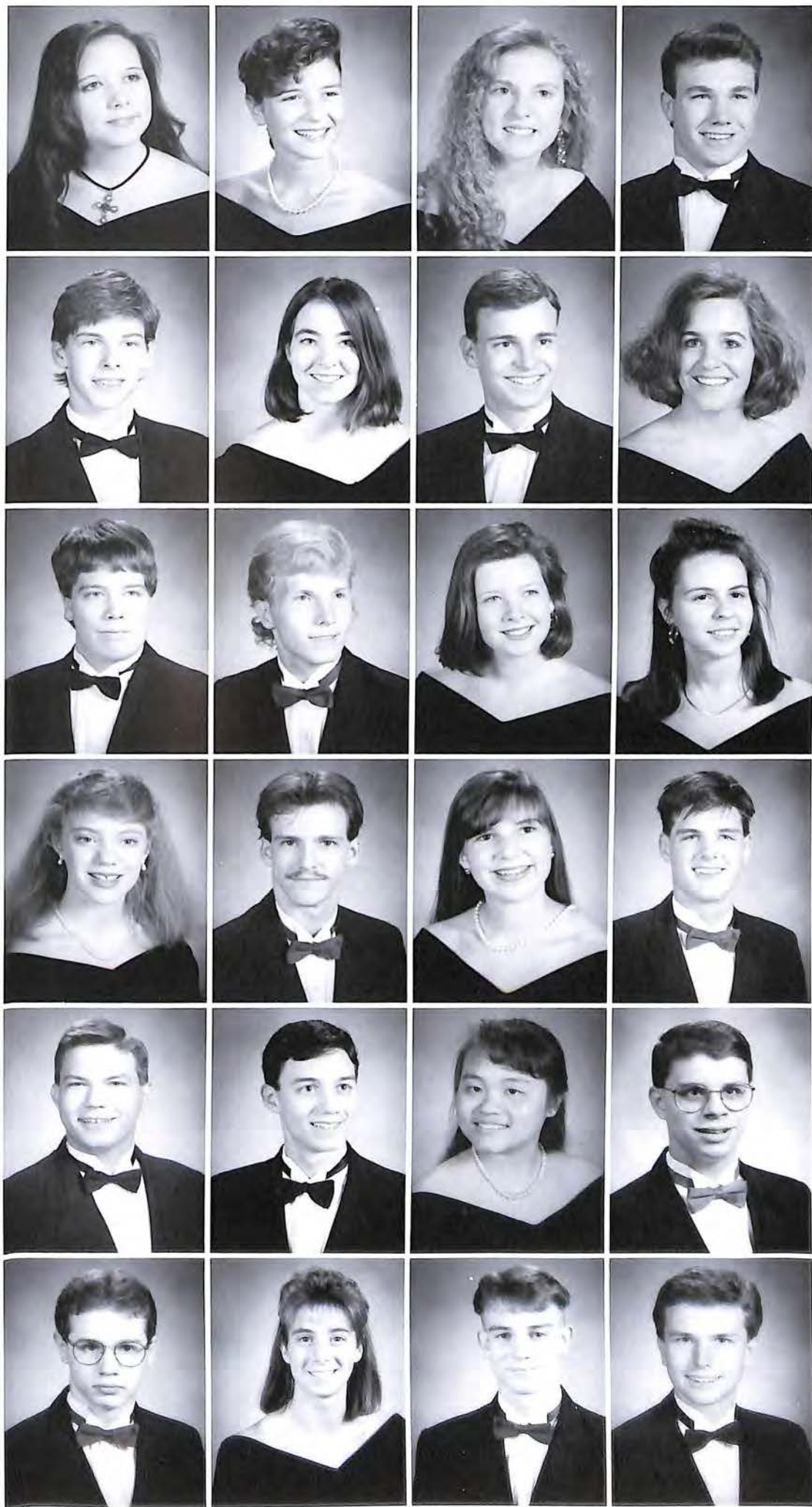
"The best part of the trip was just being together to share the great experience with one another," said Molly.

*S*triking a pose for their group picture (in the back row) Amy Edwards, Kelly Conklin, Molly Rutherford, and Sarah Clyburn were part of the The Ardell Stone School of Dance troupe. With an average over 12 years of dance lessons each, they still practiced routines three times a week to learn them well enough for the performance.



Courtesy of Roanoke Times & World News





CATHALENE ANN BLAKE—Concert Band; Flag Corps; Junior Council; Marching Band; Russian Club, President; Senior Council; Boys' Varsity Soccer, Manager; National Merit Commended Student

STEPHANIE ANN BLANKENSHIP

KATHERINE LEIGH BOHON, "KATIE"—DECA; FHA, President

STACY LYNN BOHON—DECA

ADAM WAYNE BOITNOTT—Prom Committee; JV Baseball; JV Football; Varsity Football, Captain; Wrestling

JAMES COLEMAN BOLLING, "COLE"—Latin Club; Spanish Club; Golf, Captain

DAVID JAMES BOLT

CATHERINE GRAY BOLTON

ROBERT BRIAN BONO, "BOBBY"—Beta Club; FBLA, Vice-President; FCA, Treasurer; SCA, Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club; First Place—FBLA Regional Competition, Accounting I; Fifth Place—FBLA State Competition, Accounting I

SUSAN ANNE BONO—Beta Club; Guidance Advisory Committee; Junior Class President; Natural Helpers; SADD; Senior Class President; Sophomore Class President; Spanish Club; Swim Team; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Conference; Girls' State

JASON PATRICK BOONE

BRYAN O'NEIL BOSTON, "BOB"

BRANDON BERT BOURNE—Japanese Club; Volleyball Club, Treasurer; Cross Country; Indoor Track; JV Soccer, Captain; Varsity Soccer; All-District Cross Country; All-District Track; JV Soccer, MVP

CHRISTINE SUSAN BOUTILIER, "WERNA"—Drama Club; Flag Corps, Captain; Literary Magazine; Russian Club, Secretary; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist

LISA MARIE BOWERS—FBLA

CASSIE MARIE BRADLEY—Art Club, Treasurer; FHA; Flag Corps, Secretary; German Club; PALS

REBECCA PAGE BRITTAIN, "BECKY"—Beta Club, Treasurer; French Club; Key Club; Marching Band, Librarian; Symphonic Band, Librarian; All-District Band

JAMES DANIEL BRYSON, "JAMIE"

SUSEN PATRICIA BULLEN—Father Ryan High School, Nashville, TN; Cross Country; Latin Club; S.C.A., Vice-President; Swim Team; Outdoor Track

MARK ALAN BURNS

KERRY ELIZABETH BYRNE—Beta Club; French Club; Russian Club

CHRISTOPHER LEE CALDWELL, "CHRIS"—FBLA; Latin Club; Science Club; I Dare You Award; Mr./Miss Pageant

JOSEPH EDWARD CAMBRA, "JOE"—German Club; Natural Helpers; Mr./Miss Pageant

HUYEN LEIGH CAMPBELL—Art Club; Beta Club, Vice-President; Marching Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; All District Band; Center Scholars Art Program

MICHAEL SHAWN CAREY, "MIKE"—Beta Club; FBLA; Key Club; Marching Band

ASHLEY RENEE CARTER—DECA; FBLA

EUGENE WILLIAM CATON IV, "RUSTY"—Spanish Club

TRICIA EILEEN CHENEY—FHA

KENNETH WAYNE CLARK

MARK EDWARD CLARK

CHRISTINA MARIE CLATTERBUCK

AMY LEIA CLEARY

SHAWN RUSSELL CLEVINGER—FCA; FHA; Varsity Football; Outdoor Track

ROBERT LEWIS COCKRAM JR., "BOBBY"—Homecoming Court; Outdoors Club; Science Club; Golf Team



WILLIAM ANDERSON COLE, "BILLY"—Natural Helpers; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Football; First Team RVD Baseball Team; First Team Northwest Regional Baseball Team

KENNETH WENDELL COLVIN

KELLY LYNN CONKLIN—Beta Club; Key Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading; Honorable Mention VJAS; National Spanish Honor Society

MICHELLE ADELE COOK—FBLA; Key Club

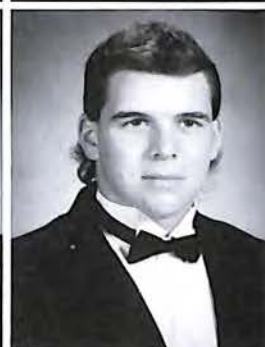
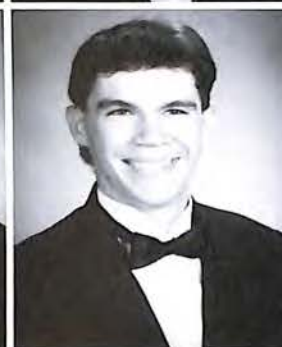


CHRISTOPHER MAURICE COOPER, "CHRIS"—Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, VA; FHA; Key Club

JASON SCOTT CORBETT—Boys' Volleyball Club

WILLIAM FRANCIS CORCORAN, "BILL"—FBLA

CHRISTOPHER DAVID COUREY, "CHRIS"—DECA; JV Football



HEATHER LYNN COWHIG—Beta Club; French Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; French Honor Society

HEATHER RENÉE COX—FBLA; FHA; Prom Committee; TSA; Magna Cum Laude—National French Exam

KEITH MITCHELL COX—Key Club; Latin Club; PALS; SADD; Science Club; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Latin Honor Society

KENNETH CRAFT



LISA ANN CRICKENBERGER—Beta Club; German Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; SADD; Science Club; Senior Council; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading

SHERRY DAWN CROFT, "SHER"—Accolade Staff, Clubs Editor, Editor-in-Chief; FHA; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club

JOHN DAVID CRONISE, "J.D."—German Club

JOHN THOMAS CUMMINGS—Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, VA; DECA; FBLA



CHARLES MURRAY CURTIS—Beta Club; Varsity Soccer; Maxima Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude—National Latin Exam

HEATHER RENA CUSTER—DECA; FBLA

LEAH ELIZABETH DAIGLE—Beta Club; Concert Band; FCA; Varsity Basketball, Co-Captain; Varsity Softball; National Spanish Honor Society

ANISSA LEIGH DALTON, "NESSA"—FBLA



Over 50 students spread their wings and tried experiences in the business world as part of the Mentor Apprenticeship program.

More than 50 large and small, privately owned businesses took part in the program. Ms. Marlana Jones, director of the program said, "The businesses know the benefits of the program. They view it as a way to contribute to the community and help out the students. They are very interested in the students involved."

Juniors and seniors who took advanced classes were eligible for the program. One of the three directors conducted interviews to find participant's field of interest.

To be a part of the program, students had to work a minimum of 50 hours with their mentor. In addition, they had to attend meetings and keep journals.

At the meetings, students gave oral presentations, watched videos, and listened to guest speakers. The meetings helped students to learn skills needed for job interviews and other business related situations.

In journals, students recorded the number of hours that they worked and activities they performed. Then they turned in the journals at each meeting to be checked.

Valerie Richards worked with nurses in the neurology unit at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. "I like working with the nurses because I want to be a doctor. The only bad thing is that I only get to see the patients once or twice before they are moved or leave the hospital," said Valerie. Valerie put in over 100 hours of work at the hospital.

"It's interesting to see what all is involved in a job. You get a different perspective of the profession," said Sasha Coble. Sasha worked at the *Roanoke Times and World News* office. "The only disadvantage is that sometimes it's hard to fit the program into your schedule, but it is well worth it," said Sasha.

Real World

by Sherry Croft

Students exceed the limit of learning by going into the job world as apprentices in businesses around the valley



Practicing with the Covenant Presbyterian Church children's choir, Emily Snead leads the youth in a song. Emily worked with her mentor, the choir director, on Mondays and Wednesdays, helping direct the six to ten year olds. Students worked in law firms, with dieticians, psychiatrists, and in news broadcasting and production.

January Oliver

DARA NICOLE DALTON

LINDSEY MEREDITH DANIELS—Art Club; Beta Club; French Club; Key Club, Historian; Marching Band; Band Librarian; SADD

LAURA ANN DAVIDSON

DEREK MARTIN DAVIS—DECA



KEVIN WILLIAM DAVIS, "K.D."—Science Club, Treasurer; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Basketball, Captain; Varsity Basketball, Captain; JV Baseball, Captain; Varsity Baseball, Captain; First Team All-District Baseball Team; First Team Regional Baseball Team; First Team Timesland Baseball Team

STEVEN JOSEPH DEVLIN, "STEVE"—Beta Club; DECA, President; FBLA, Reporter; Key Club; Lacrosse Club; Wrestling

AARON MICHAEL DEYERLE

BYRON KYLE DOWDY—FBLA; J.V Football; Varsity Football; Outdoor Track; Lettered—Football; Honorable Mention—Football



JASON PATRICK DOWDY—Cross Country, Captain; Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track; All—Timesland Cross Country; All—Region—Indoor Track; RVD Champion Indoor Track; All Region—Boys' Track; All-District Champion Outdoor Track

JOHN NORBORNE DOYLE, "JACK"—Knight News; SADD; Spanish Club; Video Yearbook

RHEA ELLEN DRAKE, "RAUNIEE"—FHA, Treasurer; German Club
BETH ANN DROMBETTA—Key Club; SADD; Girls' Tennis, Captain; Softball, Captain



DAVID NICHOLAS DUNSTAN, "DAVE"—Natural Helpers; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball

ROBERT ALLEN DUTY—FBLA; JV Soccer

ANTHONY CHARLES DUUS, "TONY"—Beta Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; JV Soccer, Captain; Varsity Soccer; Boys' State

MICHAEL GUIDO EDILLON



AMY ELIZABETH EDWARDS—Art Club; Drill Team; FHA, Vice-President; German Club; Outdoors Club; SADD; Girls' Track; Homecoming Court, Princess; Outdoor Track

MICHAEL LAWRENCE EDWARDS—Iroquois Junior/Senior High School, Erie, PA: Beta Club; Chess Club; Drama Club; National Honor Society

SUSAN DIANE ELKINS—FHA

CRISTIANO MOREIRA FERNANDES, "CHRIS"—Swim Team



CONNIE ANNE FISHER—French Club; Science Club

FORREST GABE FLANARY—Lacrosse Club; Spanish Club; Mr./Miss Pageant

BARRY LEE FLORA II, "LEE"—Key Club; Knight Knoise; Lacrosse Club; JV Basketball; JV Football; Varsity Football; Homecoming Court, Prince; Mr./Miss Pageant

JULIE ANNE FLORYAN, "JULES"—Homestead High School, Ft. Wayne, IN: Beta Club; Knight Letter, Feature Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Orchestra; Science Olympic Team; Magna Cum Laude—National Latin Exam; Quill and Scroll; Trig Star



As the Lady Knights charge down the court for another basket, in the corner of the gym next to the cheering, student-filled bleachers stands a person. At closer examination you realize this person is not dressed in the typical teenage garb. Instead, he is wearing a red cape, black tights, armor and holding a shield. Then, at even closer examination you realize that he is actually a she! A lady Knight? "I remember Mrs. Cobble teasing me and asking if I was really a 'Knighthess.' I prayed that she wouldn't announce me as that at the ceremony on the first day of school," laughed Wendy Robison.

A student with superiority in integrity, academics, leadership, and overall cooperation and involvement in the school community received the Knight award. Knowing this, the SCA and faculty compiled a list of nominees. The faculty was given the list for the final selection of the Knight.

Wendy's parents found out from Principal Martha Cobble a week before Wendy did, since she was at Russian Governor's school. "Since I had to keep it a secret till school started, all of my friends were shocked."

Students piled into the auditorium on the first day of school to find out who the Knight would be. After being escorted by cheerleaders Maggie Long,

Turning Tables

by January Oliver

Becca Strosnider, Laurie George and Andria Griffin, Wendy said, "Since the helmet of the costume was so big, I was scared I was going to fall when walking to the stage." Along with the entire student body, Wendy's parents and her sister, Angie, from Portland, Oregon, were at the unveiling to cheer her on.

"I honestly had no idea why I was chosen for the award. Maybe the whole time I've attended Cave Spring, I've been able to make a difference and just didn't know it. I think the Knight could be used for other constructive things than what they've been doing in the past. Now, figuring out what will take some thought," said Wendy.

After three years of male Knights, the faculty saw fit to name a female to the illustrious position



Chattering and laughing before the homecoming parade, Knight Wendy Robison and her mother, Mrs. Sherry Robison, walk around the parking lot. Wendy had planned to ride a horse during the parade, but was unable to find one and rode in an automobile instead. Before Wendy actually wore the costume, her mother, a home economics teacher, made new gloves and cape since the old costume hadn't been updated since the '70s.

Marina Poff

As family and friends held their breath, the eight grueling hours of surgery gave Whitney Leftwich a new lease on life. On August 26, 1993, Whitney received a double lung transplant and started the road to a new way of living.

Whitney had the disease cystic fibrosis for all of her life. The disease caused a lot of damage to Whitney's body, so much that she was dependent on oxygen. Whitney depended on the operation to let her keep on living.

A year before the transplant Whitney applied for the lungs. She moved to Chapel Hill, NC to be closer to the hospital, because at any moment she could get the call from the doctors that her lungs were on the way. She also carried a beeper, so that she could always be reached and be told to hurry to the hospital to be prepped for the operation.

"We were planning to go down to Chapel Hill to see Whitney the day of the transplant," said Lindsey McAden.

"We could not get in touch with her and later found out that she was called into the hospital for the operation."

"It was a very scary day, waiting to find out how she was doing," said

Breathe Easy

by Kelly Kirk

That fateful day in August not only gave senior Whitney Leftwich a new pair of lungs, but also a new way of life

Heather Gentry. "One hour we would get a good report from someone at Chapel Hill; the next time the report would be not so good. I spent a good deal of the day crying."

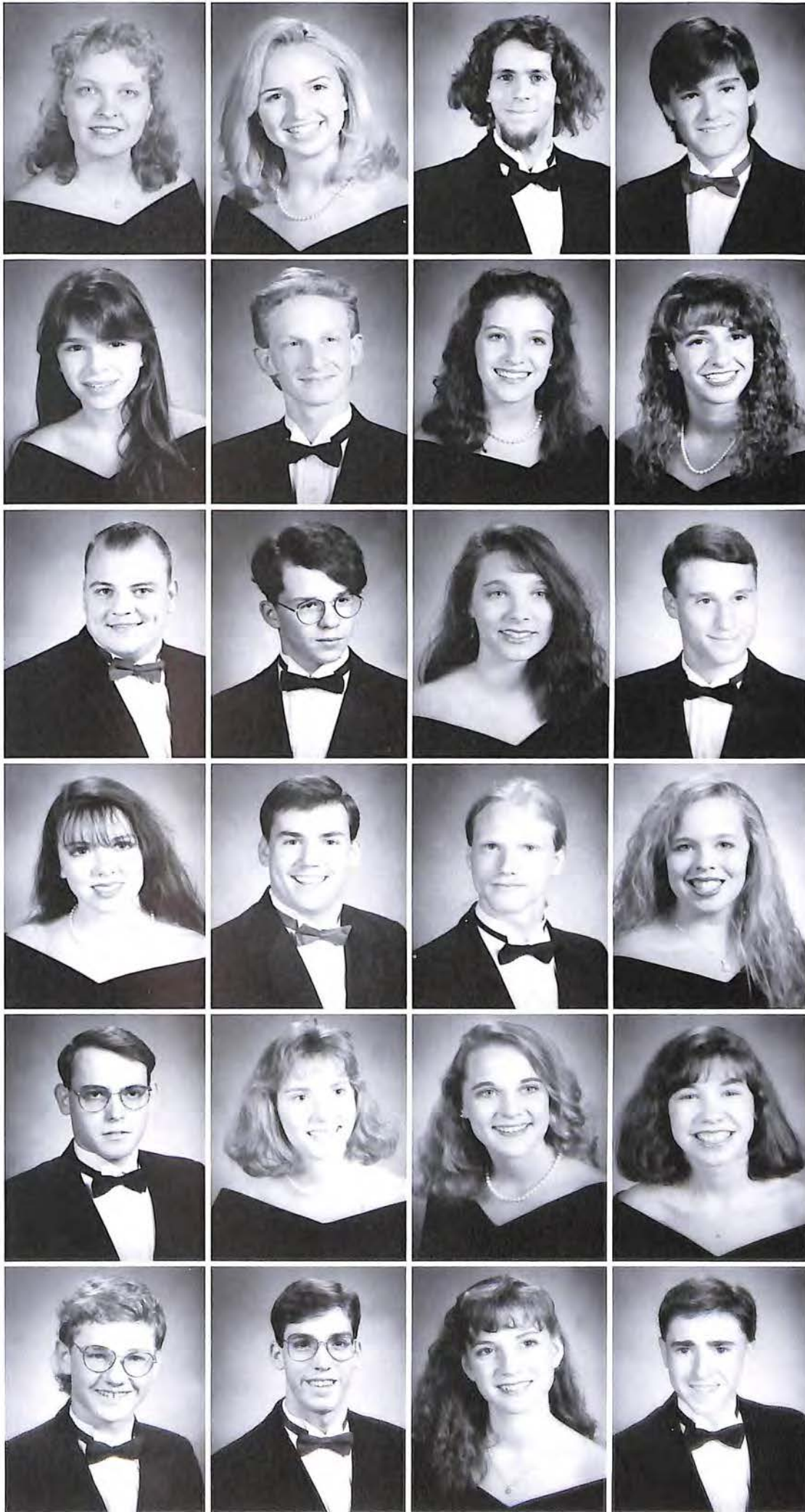
After a few complications, Whitney was doing well and returned home to Roanoke. She was able to return to school after two years of homebound schooling, brought on by her physical condition, to finish her senior year.

The new lungs have enabled Whitney to breathe free of oxygen and experience things she otherwise would not. Whitney, her grandparents, and friend Heather Gentry took a three day cruise to the Bahamas. A huge celebration was thrown in her honor to commemorate the six-month anniversary of her new lungs.

Trying to pick up the tune, Whitney Leftwich, a friend of Whitney's, Elana Fox, and Craig Logan sing a song with karaoke. Family and friends were invited to a huge party at the Veterans Memorial Building to celebrate the six-month anniversary of Whitney's double lung transplant.



Courtesy of Heather Gentry



ELANA DAPHNA FOX—*Accolade*; Art Club; Beta Club; Chorale; French Club; Vocal Soloist, Jazz Band; Knight Knotes
 CONNIE LEE FREEMAN—*Accolade*, Student Life Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Beta Club; Drill Team, Captain; Junior Council; Key Club, Senior Representative; Latin Club; PALS; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Quill and Scroll; Rotary Youth Leadership Representative; Yearbook Excellence Sweepstakes Award
 SCOTT E. FREEMAN
 JAY CHRISTOPHER FROST—French Club

MARIA ELIZABETH FUSCO—Art Club; Beta Club; Key Club
 DANIEL GEOFFREY GAFF—Beta Club; Forensics; French Club
 HEATHER LEIGH GENTRY—Beta Club, Secretary; Concert Band; French Club; PALS; SADD
 LAURIE LYNN GEORGE—FBLA; Junior Class Treasurer; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Senior Class Treasurer; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Swim Team; Homecoming Court, Queen

ROBERT MICHAEL GIORNO, "ROB"
 MATTHEW DAVID GLOVER, "MATT"—Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, VA: German Club; Yearbook Staff; Soccer
 AMY ELIZABETH GODFRYT—DECA; Key Club; Spanish Club
 CLARK ROBERT GOLDSTEIN—Beta Club; Junior Council; SCA, Homeroom Representative; Spanish Club, President; Senior Council; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Outstanding Academic Achievement Award; DAR Good Citizen Award; Sassy/WIB Award

HEATHER L. GORDON—Concert Band; French Club; Marching Band; Office Aid
 TRAVIS MAYNARD GORE—Tazewell High School, Tazewell, VA: *Knight Letter*
 BILLY LEE GRAHAM—TCT; VICA
 AUNDREA HOPE GRANT—DECA; FBLA; Spanish Club

JEFFREY WARREN GRASTY—Beta Club; Concert Band; French Club; Latin Club; Stage Band; Outdoors Club; Honorable Mention—VJAS
 TIFFANY ANN GRAYBEAL—Beta Club; French Club; Key Club; Spanish Club
 CLARISSA GAY GREEN—Beta Club, President; Drill Team, Treasurer; Key Club; Latin Club; Natural Helpers; *Accolade*; SADD; Cum Laude—National Latin Exam; Second Place—VJAS
 JENNIFER ELIZABETH GREEN, "BURGANDY"—FHA; German Club; Japanese Club; Science Club; Spanish Club

JOHN THOMAS GREEN, II
 ZACHARY ERIC GRICE, "ZACK"—DECA; Spanish Club
 ANDRIA NICHOLE GRIFFIN—FBLA; Key Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Co-Captain
 KENNETH SCOTT GUILLIAMS—DECA

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he football player, with ponytail flying, dashed across the field into the end zone to score the winning touchdown. The Senior Class officers sponsored the powder puff football game, pairing the girls of the Junior Class against the senior girls. The officers planned activities for the Senior Class including a popular Mr./Miss Pageant and a huge Twister game which didn't attract the necessary participants..

Senior Class president Susan Bono said, "I listen to the suggestions and concerns of my peers and do the best I can to produce results." Susan first held the office of president her freshmen year and every year afterwards, a school record. She participated in SADD, Beta Club, the Guidance Advisory Committee, and Natural Helpers. She also worked as a lifeguard and swim instructor during the summer.

Vice-president Maggie Long involved herself in Beta Club, FBLA, SADD, and cheerleading. Maggie also managed to juggle a part time job. Maggie said, "I think being vice-president will help me in future and it's

rewarding. I like that kind of stuff!"

Along with being Knight, secretary Wendy Robison worked as a Natural Helper, served as president of her youth group, and enjoyed

Out on Top

by Kelly Kirk

Four ladies of the Senior Class lead the students through beauty pageants and powder-puff football

hiking with her friends. Wendy said, "Cave Spring has it's problems like any other high school in the U.S. You find things you like and things you dislike in everyone." Wendy had run for office before and felt she benefited from it. "I think being secretary will help me with organizing and budgeting time in the future," said Wendy.

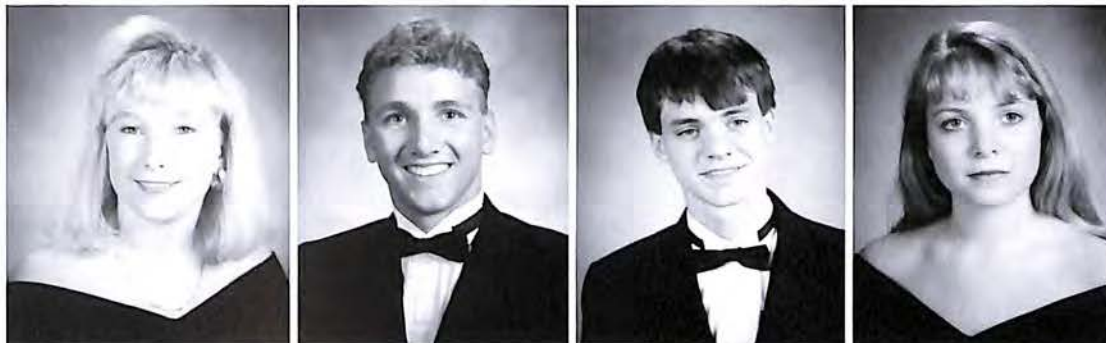
Senior Class treasurer Laurie George said, "I have a lot of pressure being a senior. I sometimes have a lot of trouble dealing with it. I try not to worry about it and just have fun, but it doesn't always work." Aside from being the treasurer of the Senior Class, Laurie participated in the swim team, cheerleading, and worked as a lifeguard during the summer.

*S*praying the letter "S" in "Patriots", Senior Class president Susan Bono finishes a banner for the Senior Class float. The officers were in charge of decorating the senior halls and putting together the float for the homecoming parade. They also performed the tough job of raising school spirit among their peers.





KERRI ANN GUNN—Madison County High School, Madison, VA: DECA; FBLA; FHA; SADD; Cheerleading
 JUDSON WAYNE HALE, "JUDD"—Archery Club; DECA
 LOIS MICHELLE HALE, "MICHELLE"—Band Manager; FBLA
 JESSICA ELIZABETH HALL—Chorale; Knight Knotes, Vice-President; Science Club; Spanish Club
 ROBERT GENE HALL, "ROBBIE"—Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track



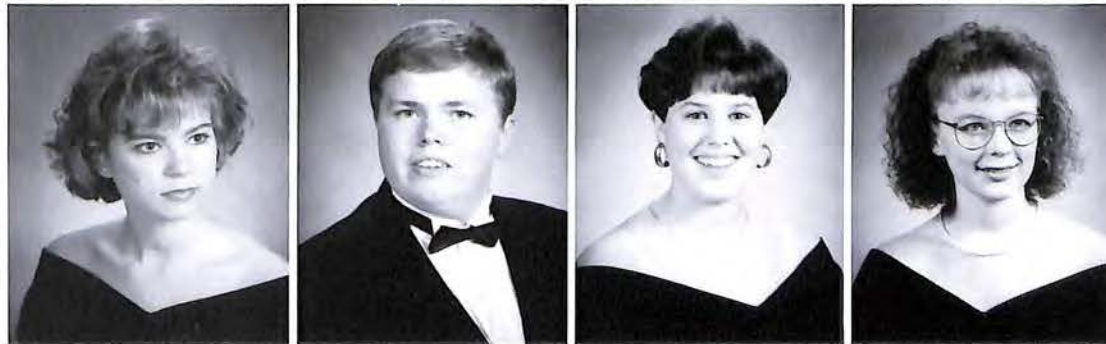
KATHERINE ELIZABETH HAMES—Murphy High School, Murphy, NC: Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; Marching Band; Literary Magazine, Co-Editor; Symphonic Band
 AMY LYNN HANCOCK
 ERIC WALLACE HANCOCK, "E-MAN"—FBLA, President; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 PATRICK STEPHEN HANCOCK—DECA; FBLA
 PATRICIA HOLLY HANZEL



ANTHONY CARL HARTMAN, "LOU"
 DENA J. HARTMAN—FBLA; Varsity Softball
 MARK FREDERICK HARTMAN—Key Club; Varsity Soccer
 GERARD JAMES HARTMANN JR., "GERRY"—Chess Club
 JASON TODD HAYES, "J.T."



CHESLEY BROOKE HEDRICK, "CHESS"—Lacrosse Club
 MICHELLE ELAINE HEISHMAN—Key Club; Marching Band; Girls' Softball, Manager
 JOANNA LOUISE HEITZ—DECA
 LAURA HENRY—Beta Club; Key Club; Sophomore Class Secretary; TSA, Reporter; JV Basketball; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 MICHAEL TODD HESLEP, "MIKE"—Japanese Club; Senior Council; Swim Team, Captain



EMILY SUZANNE HETHERINGTON
 NORA ELAINE HOLDEN, "NORANCE"—FHA; Knight Knotes; Mixed Chorus
 MARK LYNN HOLLAND—VICA
 CHERI BELINDA HOLMAN—H.E.R.O., President; ICT
 HEIDI JO HOLODY—DECA; FBLA, Reporter; Key Club; PALS; Third Place—DLC



EMILY MARIE HOPKINS—Concert Band; Marching Band; SADD
 MARY CATHERINE HORNER—Art Club; DECA; FHA
 MALINDA HOWARD
 JENNIFER INEZ HYPES
 CHANDA NICOLE INGRAM, "ROO"—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Spanish Club; Girls' Soccer

WILLIAM MATTHEW IRELAND, "MATT"—Natural Helpers; JV Baseball; JV Football; Varsity Football, Captain
 THOMAS KEITH JAMISON
 JOSEPH FRANCIS JANDA—*Accolade*; Chess Club, President; OM; Russian Club, Vice-President; Senior Council; Cross Country
 SARAH TEMPRIL JANNEY



STEVE ROSS JARVIS—Mr./Miss Pageant
 BYRON JOSEPH JEFFERSON, "B.B."
 STEPHANIE ELIZABETH JOHNSTON—Beta Club; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Japanese Club; Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club
 AMANDA NICOLE JONES



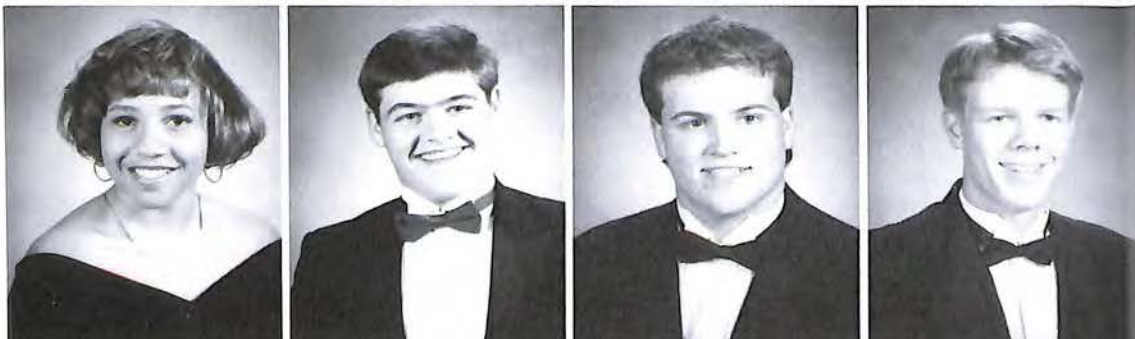
LAURA LEA JONES—Art Club; German Club; Latin Club
 REBECCA SUE JONES
 TARA KISHA JONES—FBLA; FHA
 TERESA MICHELE JONES, "TERI"—FHA



TARA AMANDA JOYCE—Beta Club; French Club; Key Club; Swim Team; Outdoor Track
 ARUN KUMAR KAITHTSA—Art Club; Beta Club; Debate Club; German Club, Vice-President
 OLIVIA ANN KEEN—Richlands High School, Richlands, VA; Concert Band; Drill Team; Interact Club; Key Club; Marching Band; SCA, Representative; Cheerleading; All-District Band
 FEDA KHATEEB, "FEE-FEE"—DECA; FHA



KIMBERLY NICOLE KING
 MARK W. KING
 WILLIAM KEITH KINGERY, "BOKEFIS"—Archery Club, President; DECA; FHA
 GRANT STEPHEN KITTELSON—Junior Council; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Basketball, Captain; Varsity Basketball, Captain



BRUCE EDWARD KROPFF II—DECA; FHA; Football; Wrestling
 DAVID ARTHUR KUNKLE—Beta Club; Latin Club; Marching Band; PALS; Science Olympics Team; Spanish Club; Summer Governor's School; Symphonic Band; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 DANIEL JACOB LAUER JR., "JAKE"—TSA
 CHI YUEN LEE—Art Club, Homecoming Manager; Beta Club; FBLA; Japanese Club; Key Club; Russian Club; SADD; Science Club



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hey say personality can get you half-way to your goal, but students may wonder if personality and individuality has gotten them anywhere in school. Being a faceless number had been a fact of life for struggling scholars since the dawn of the academic age. However, students learned the world did not measure success and human worth by S.A.T. scores and class rank alone.

"It is so frustrating to express your opinions and be penalized for initiative and creativity," said Reva Patwardhan.

"I'm not just a social security number or a bar code," said Molly Rutherford.

Though the bureaucratic monster continued to enforce protocol and conformity to the masses, many students broke free from the entrenched mold of numbers and scores.

"I read about an applicant sending a crayon drawing instead of a personal essay to a college because it was a more accurate representation of his personality," said Guidance Coordinator Ms. Toni Tillman.

College applications were not the only place people managed to make a creative statement. Students let their personalities peek through in everyday life.

"True individuals are those who don't try to be different, they just are," said Chad Miller.

Somehow, people's creativity and flavor survived the onslaught of assimilation and students continued to pursue personal interests.

"I find that the real emotions come through in my art," said Rebecca Mitchell.

"Everyone expresses themselves differently and they should be given the room to do it," said Brian Wells.

"There is no such thing as a true individual," said Robbie Hall, "We are all trying the same way to be different, so we all still end up the same!"

Oddball In

by Wendy Robison

*Being unique
is a quality
everyone
would like to
have;
however, it
takes a
special
something to
be a true
individual*



Taking part in "Spirit Week" activities, Garret Min shows off his costume in homeroom. To help pep up school spirit and involvement, the S.C.A sponsored the school wide activity the week before Homecoming. Each day of the week was given a specific theme, such as hippie day, hat day, or college day.

Marla Poff

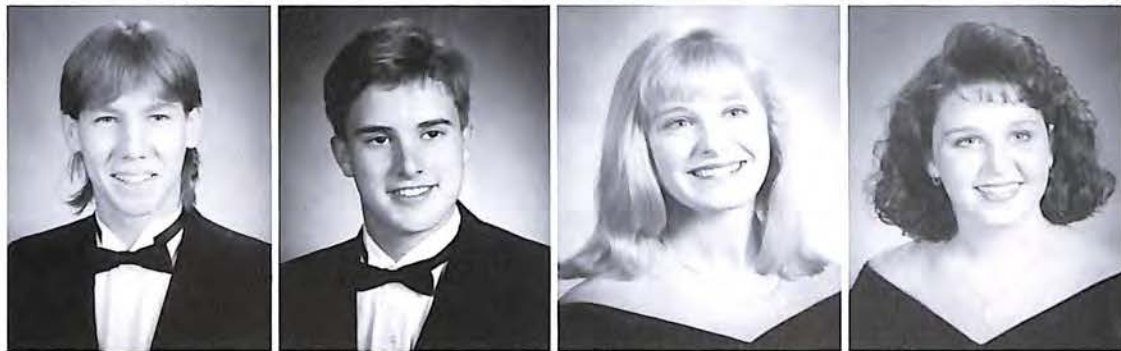
JOEL LEE

WHITNEY SALE LEFTWICH—Beta Club; FHA
KAREN MELISSA LIKENS, "K"—Beta Club; French Club; Outdoors Club; PALS; SADD; Senior Council; Cross Country; Swim Team
NANCY EMILY LIN—Eastern High School, Voorhees, NJ: Art Club; Beta Club; E.S.C.A.P.E.; French Club; Interact; Key Club; Knight Knotes; SCA, Senior Representative; Science Club
MARK LINDSEY—VICA



BARRY LINK—Wrestling

WILLIAM CRAIG LOGAN—Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, VA: Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball; JV Track; Varsity Track
MARGARET HAMLET LONG, "MAGGIE"—Beta Club; FBLA; Junior Class Vice-President; SADD; Senior Class Vice-President; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain
JESSICA MARIE LUCHINI, "JESSIMACA"—South Fork High School, Stuart, FL: Cheerleading
BENJAMIN D. LUMSDEN, "BEN"—VICA; Second Place—VICA Carpentry Competition



JEFF WAYNE LUNDY

COREY ALLEN MABRY—DECA; FTO
VENUS JEAN MADISON—North East High School, North East, PA: FBLA; FHA; Japanese Club; SADD; Cheerleading
RANA SAMRAAT SINGH MAGHERA—Debate Club; FBLA; German Club
JACKIE ELIZABETH MALCOLM—DECA, Senior Class Historian; Drill Team; FHA; TSA



RACHEL ERIN MARDIAN—Varsity Basketball

JOE ANTHONY MARINO
AMY JILL MARTIN—Central High School, Erie, PA: French Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Mentoring Program; Senior Council
BRIAN DUSTIN MAYES—FBLA
ANN LINDSAY McADEN, "LINDSAY"—FBLA, Treasurer; Russian Club; PALS



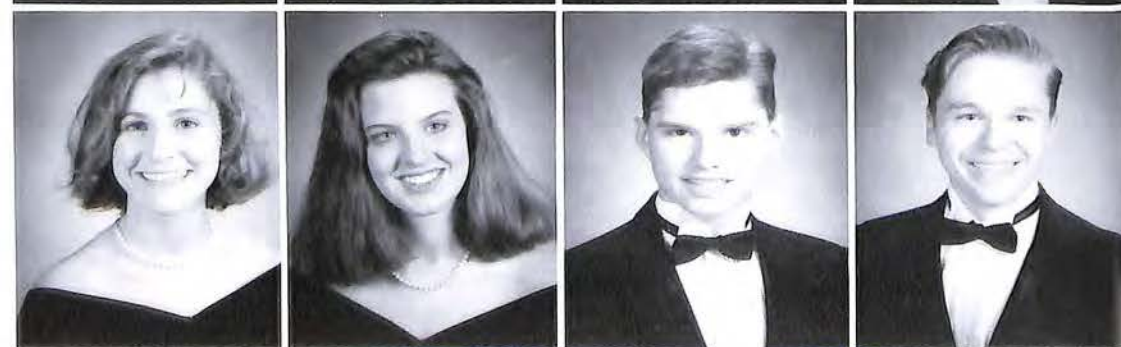
MARY-MARGARET BETH McCANN—Art Club; DECA; FHA; Varsity Softball

KELLY JO McCLELLAN, "KELL"—DECA; FBLA; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain
MOLLY JO McCUBBIN—FHA; Marching Band, Manager
DAVID McDADE—Beta Club; FBLA; German Club, Treasurer; Key Club; Lacrosse Club, Captain; Outdoors Club; Senior Council
JAMIE DAWN McDANIEL—DECA



MICHELLE WENDY McLELLAN

MARY ANN MEADOR, "MARY ANN"—FBLA; Key Club, Secretary; SADD; Science Club; Spanish Club; TSA; Medical Volunteer Award
SAMUEL MYER MEANS, "SAM"—SADD; Science Club; Boys' Volleyball Club, Vice-President; Knight Letter
DAVID MICHAEL MEHL, "DAVE"
RICHARD JOSEPH MELKI, "RICKY"—DECA, French Club



Spike it, spray it, twirl it, spritz it, shampoo it, dye it, flip it, cut it, braid it, curl it, perm it, frost it, condition it, shave it, —just style it!

Hair was something that gave students an opportunity to express themselves without words and put their creativity to use.

When one looked down the hall and saw a friend coming, it was hard to distinguish who was who with so many brunettes, blondes, and redheads. Some took that matter into their own hands by getting their hair colored red, green, or purple.

“My best friend and I dyed our hair green together. It was more of a sentimental thing than trying to be cool,” said Cori Kidd.

“I dyed my hair green and red throughout the year just to get some attention, plus my parents hated it. All the redneck people wanted to know if I had dropped an ink bottle on my head,” said Sally Williams.

“I went downtown to a salon and got a girl to streak my hair blond because I wanted my hair to be different and unnatural,” said Graham Kelly.

Close Shave

by Tracey Nelson

Styles from other countries also appeared from new students and exchange students.

“When I was in eighth grade, my hair just started to part down the middle. It was a European style before I moved to the United States, and when I first arrived it was not the style yet,” said Carl Leathers.

Schedules also played a big part in hair. Sometimes hair was a certain style due to lack of time, convenience, or just to keep it out of the way.

“I shave my head during basketball season to stay cool while I’m playing and to keep it out of my way. It is very manageable,” said Grant Kittleson.

For senior superlatives, students chose from their peers one guy and one girl whom they thought had the nicest or most desirable hair. Bryan Smith and Lisa Crikenberger won the award.

“It was pretty shocking to me considering my nickname in elementary school was ‘mophead,’” said Lisa.

Whether in groups or as individuals, students mix new styles with the old as they continue to wear their hair as they see fit



Huddling around junior varsity boys’ basketball Coach Chris Carr, Abe Agee, Chris Johnston, Josh Blankenship, Billy Frantz, Ryan Billingsly, and Ryan Boitnott sport the team haircut. The boys decided to all shave their heads to give the team a more distinctive look and to promote team unity.

Maria Poff

Could the next Cindy Crawford be among the student body? Students modeled for money, career opportunities, charities, and fun.

"The most embarrassing thing I've done modeling is when I tripped and fell on the stairs leading up to the runway," said Peyton Nininger. Peyton started modeling five years ago after entering the Seventeen Cover Model contest.

"I've done the *Seventeen* Cover Model contest for five years and I was the regional finalist twice. This put my pictures in circulation, and since then I've gotten other jobs," she said.

Betsy Miller started at age five, modeling dance costumes for a Pittsburgh based catalog. "The highlight for me was the photo shoot for the cover of the *Roanoker* magazine," Betsy said.

As a result Betsy participated in competition for the Miss Virginia Model Contest. She was a preliminary winner

and traveled to Richmond to represent Roanoke in the finals.

"It was a lot of fun to meet young models from

Pretty Woman

by Kelly Kirk

Bright lights, runways and cheering audiences—for those students who modeled, this was all in a day's work

all over Virginia. I also landed a contract while I was there," said Betsy.

"I would love to do this as a career," commented Peyton. Betsy was undecided on a career goal but wanted to stay involved with modeling.

Modeling gave students a chance to raise money for a good cause. *Kay's* outfitted Erin Huybrechts, Betsy Miller, and Peyton Nininger for a fashion show to benefit RAM house.

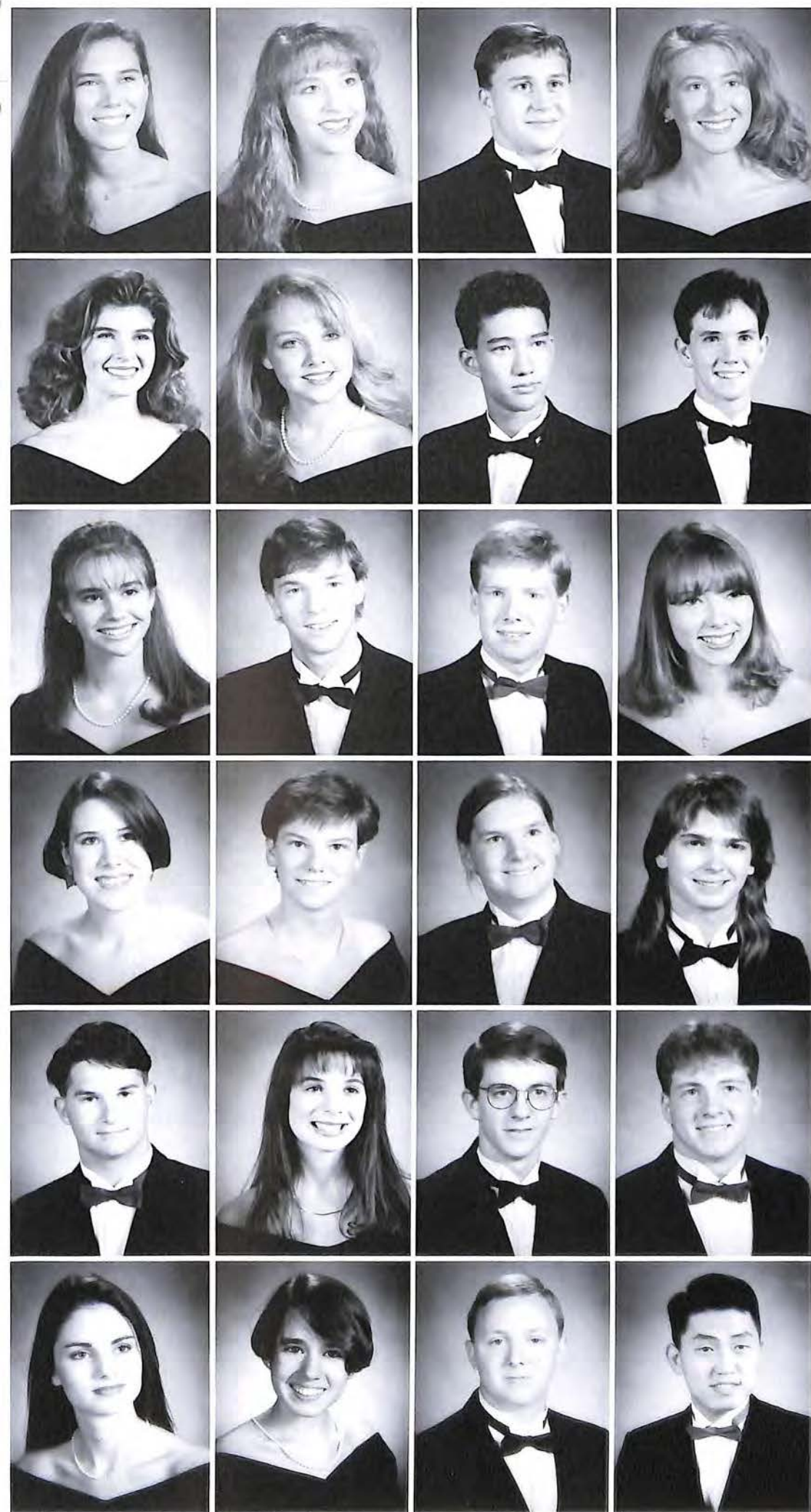
"Modeling is a great way to earn money for college and an opportunity to do public service," said Betsy.

"I think people need to realize that modeling is a harder job than it looks, but it can be so much fun," said Peyton.

Smiling confidently, Peyton Nininger and Erin Huybrechts walk down the runway. The girls modeled clothes from *Kay's* at the show held in the Roanoke Marriot ballroom. The fashion show was given to raise money for a fundraiser for Roanoke Area Ministries.



Courtesy of Peyton Nininger



WHITNEY NYCOLE MEREDITH—Science Club; Soccer; Swim Team

PATRICIA ANN MERRITT, "TRICIA"—Drill Team; Tennis Team; Cafeteria Advisory Committee

BRIAN CHRISTOPHER MICHELSEN—FBLA; Guidance Advisory Committee; Key Club; Latin Club; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Science Club; Wrestling;

KERRI NICOLE MIKKELSEN—*Accolade*, Academics Editor, Student Life Editor; Beta Club; FCA; Outdoors Club; Indoor Track; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain; First Team All-District Volleyball; Knights of Columbus Outstanding Young Woman of the Year Award; National Spanish Honor Society; Roanoke Junior Miss, First Alternate State; Quill and Scroll; VJAS;

BETSY JAYNE MILLER—Beta Club; Concert Band; Drill Team; FBLA; FHA; Knight Knots, Secretary/Treasurer; Mixed Chorus; SADD; Spanish Club; All District Choir; Drill Team Letter; Band Letter

JAIME LYNN MILLER—DECA; French Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SADD; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Swim Team

GARRETT ANTHONY MIN—Debate Club; SADD
CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL

REBECCA LEIGH MITCHELL—Art Club; Drill Team, Co-Captain; PALS; Prom Committee; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club

MICHAEL BROOKS MIXON—Beta Club; FBLA; SADD; Science Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

SCOTT KENNETH MOFIELD—Debate Club; Latin Club, Senior Advisor; Marching Band, Drum Major; Stage Band; I Dare You Award; Most Improved Sophomore Band Player

CARRIE ANN MOLOKACH—Lakota High School, Cincinnati, OH; PALS; SADD; World Awareness; Varsity Softball

ELIZABETH BROOKE MOODY, "BROOKE"—DECA; FHA

DEBORAH LYNN MORRIS, "DEBBIE"—DECA; Marching Band; Symphonic Band

JEREMY MORRIS, "ROCK"—Beta Club; Latin Club; Literary Magazine; Roanoke College Science Olympics; Virginia Tech JETS/TEAMS Competition; Latin Honor Society; First Place-National Latin Exam; National Merit Semifinalist; Rensselaer Medal For Outstanding Math and Science Student

ERIC DAVID MURRAY

WILLIAM SCHUSSOR MURRAY, "WILL"—DECA; FBLA; Key Club; Lacrosse Club; Spanish Club; Perfect Attendance

TRACEY JANE NELSON—*Accolade*

MICHAEL REED NEWTON, "NOODLE"—Varsity Soccer; Wrestling
PATRICK NEAL NICHOLS—FBLA; Latin Club; Science Club

PEYTON ANN NININGER—Drill Team, Secretary; German Club; Key Club; Prom Committee; SADD; Senior Council

SARAH JANE PAGE—*Accolade*, Business Manager; Forensics; Literary Magazine, Layout Editor

ROBERT PYNE PALMER, "SNEAKERS"—Natural Helpers

JONAHYUN PARK, "JON"—Debate Club; Japanese Club, Treasurer; SADD; JV Basketball

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he faces of innocence. The lively, eager eyes. Whether for money or for fun, students found that working with little people was an important part of their lives.

"I figured, if I could take care of my demanding little brother, I could take care of anyone," said Ashleigh Trent. Ashleigh was a senior who assisted the special education students during lunches and also baby-sat. "I started baby-sitting and taking care of kids at a very early age because I enjoy being around children," said Ashleigh.

Students spent summers and week-nights taking care of children, whether it was baby-sitting or watching a younger sibling. Although watching children might seem like drudge work, it could be rewarding. "One summer some friends and I started a play group at our houses for kids. We didn't make much money, but being around the children was worth it," said Heather Gentry.

Heather worked in the nursery at the Roanoke Athletic Club after school and also taught Sunday school. "I'd

been working with kids since the sixth grade because I enjoy their honesty and innocence," said Heather.

Many students who baby-sat also planned to work with kids as a

Bright Eyes

by Kelly Kirk

Students discovered more than fun-reaping amazing rewards in giving their time to work with children

career or have children of their own. "I like helping kids and hope to teach them in the future. I plan to major in music and hopefully go on to teach music to children," said Ashleigh.

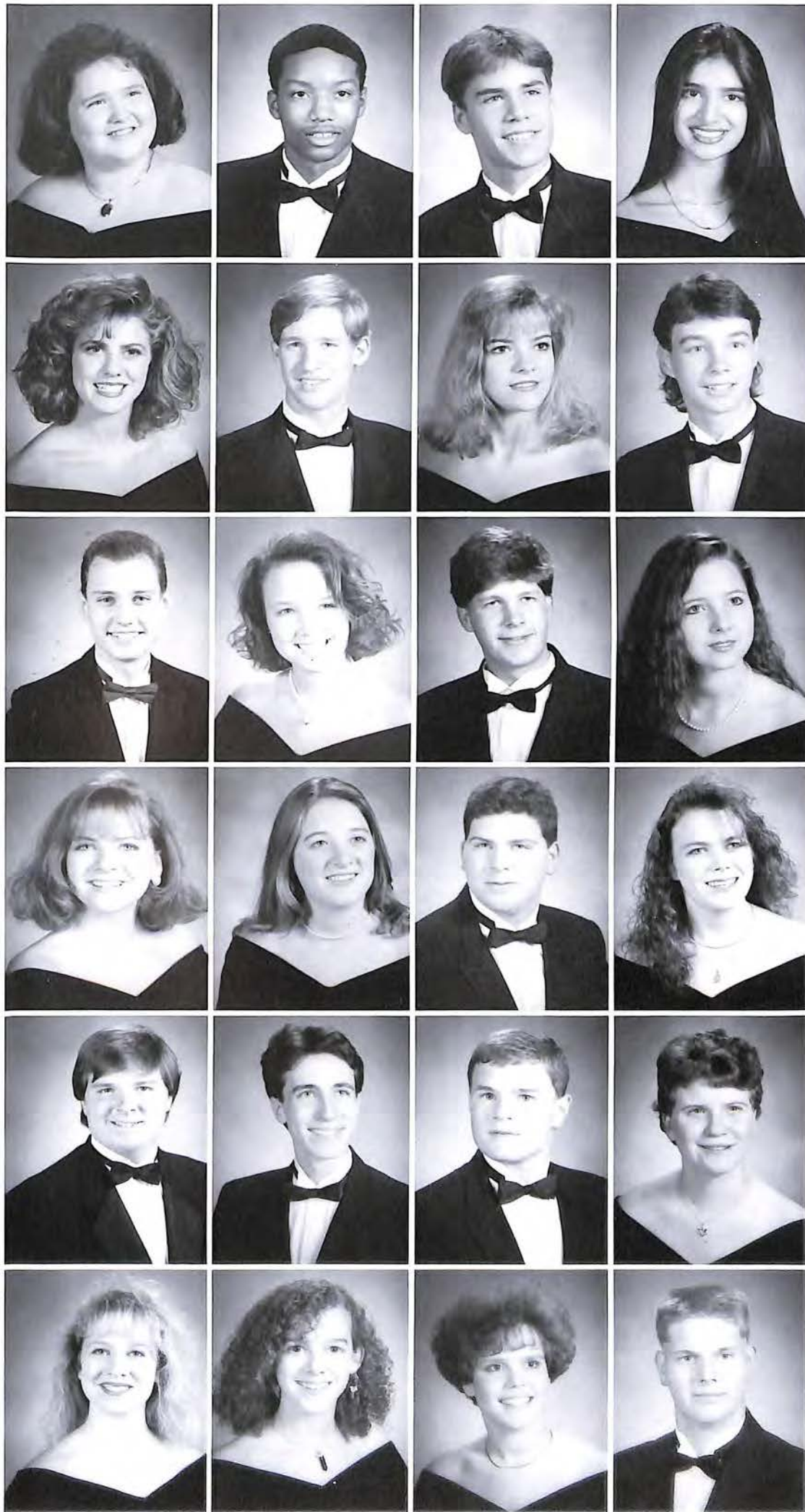
Junior Emily Snead worked at a 4-H camp with nine and ten year olds. She taught horseback riding and kept busy making sure nobody got hurt.

"The kids were very interesting. It's nice to have someone look up to you, and know you're making an impression," said Emily.

With the eager faces of the children surrounding him, Khaled Alami hands out stickers to one of the kindergartners. Students in the French V class traveled to the kindergarten classes at Cave Spring Elementary School to teach the children French. The high schoolers taught the children numbers, colors, and simple songs.



Jenny Conquest



RUPA GHANSHYAM PATEL—Flag Corps, Co-Captain; Latin Club, Historian; Spanish Club, Secretary
 MELISSA RENEE PATSEL, "MISSY"—Christian Unity Club; Concert Band
 QUINTON TONY PATTERSON
 BRADLEY CURTIS PATTON, "BRAD"—Beta Club; FBLA; Junior Council; Key Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Honorable Mention All-District Soccer
 REVATI JAYANT PATWARDHAN, "REVA"—Art Club; Literary Magazine

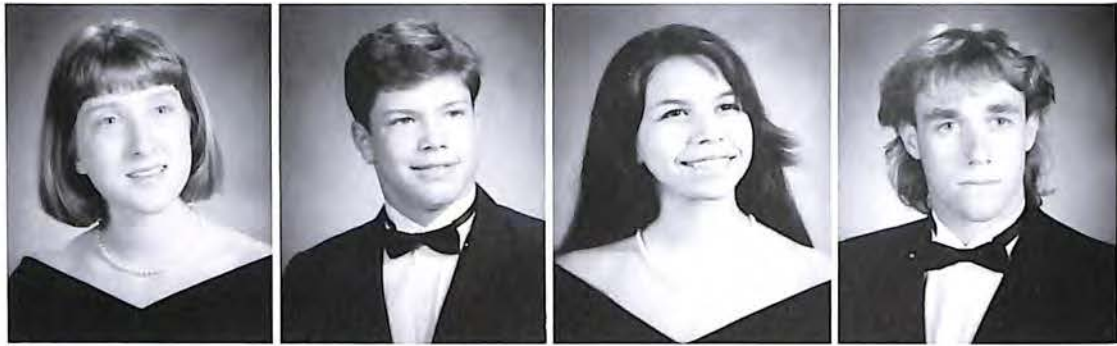
STEWART TODD PETERS—DECA; Lacrosse Club; JV Football; Varsity Football; Outdoor Track
 ERIKA MARIA PETRAZIO—Concert Band; Drill Team, Manager; FBLA; Flag Corps, Manager; SADD
 AARON CHRISTOPHER PINSON—DECA
 AMY DENISE POFF—DECA; FBLA; FHA
 BRENT WILLIAM POFF—DECA; FBLA; Spanish Club

DOUGLAS JON POPIK, "DOUG"—Knight Knoise; Prom Committee; SCA President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Spanish Club; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Football; Varsity Football
 JASON PORTELL
 JAMIE ELIZABETH POWELL—Beta Club; Flag Corps; Latin Club, Sewer, Senior Advisor; Marching Band; SADD; All-District Band; National Latin Honor Society
 MICHAEL DAVID PRICE—FBLA; German Club; Varsity Baseball
 ERIN ELISABETH PRILLAMAN—DECA; FBLA; Spanish Club

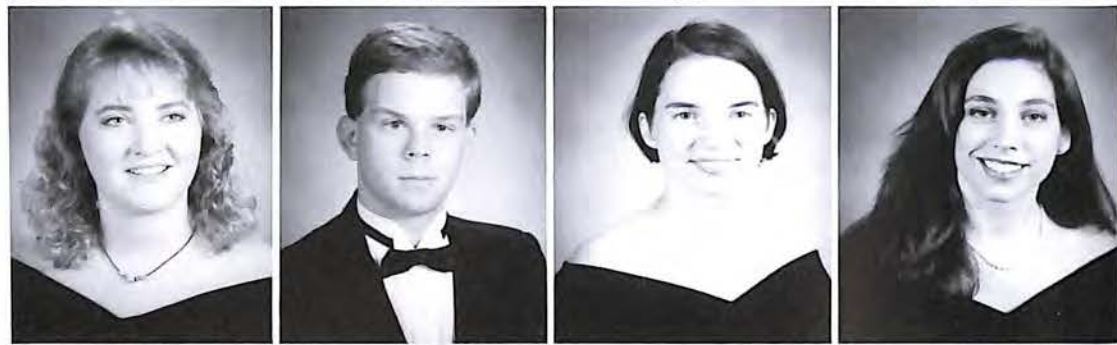
MICHAEL ALAN PRILLAMAN—Beta Club; Concert Band; Varsity Football; Second Team All-District Football; Honorable Mention All-District Football
 EMILY SKYE PURDUM, "SKYE"—SADD; Spanish Club; TSA
 JENNIFER AMY QUINN, "JENN"—Band, President; Beta Club; Marching Band; Spanish Club; Symphonic Band; Swim Team, Captain
 RICHARD PRESTON RADER, "RICH"
 JULIE ANN RADFORD—FHA; VICA; Second Place—VICA Competition

EMILY KATHERINE RAKES, "EM"—Concert Band; Latin Club; Symphonic Band; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain; First Place All-District, Regional, State High Jump; Seventh Place High Jump—Indoor Nationals; Honorable Mention All-District Volleyball; Second Team All-District Volleyball; First Team All-District Volleyball; All-District Player of the Year; First Team All-Regional Volleyball
 DAVID BRYAN RAMSEY
 MICHAEL THOMAS RASCHE
 MICHAEL KENT RAY II, "MIKE"—FBLA; FHA; Lacrosse Club; Varsity Football, Captain; Boys' Tennis; All-District Football
 PATRICIA ANN RAY, "PATTY RAY"—FBLA; FHA
 DAVID PAUL REECE
 MARY KATHLEEN REID—DECA; Outdoor Track
 KELLY ANNE REYNOLDS
 CHRYSAL ELAINE RHODES—FCA; Varsity Basketball, Captain
 MICHAEL LEIGH RICHARDS

VALERIE SUSANNE RICHARDS—Beta Club; FHA; French Club; Key Club, Senior Representative; PALS; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; SCA Representative
 JOHN BRUNSON RICHARDSON—French Club; Science Club; Wrestling
 JESSICA RIVERA—Drill Team; Key Club; SADD
 JOSEPH TIMOTHY ROBERS, "TIM"—SCA Senior Representative; PALS; Boys' Volleyball Club; Cross Country; Outdoor Track



MICHELLE MARIA ROBERTS—DECA; FHA
 MATTHEW ROBERT ROBINSON, "MATT"—Concert Band; German Club; Varsity Football Manager; Swim Team
 NORA KATHLEEN ROBINSON—German Club; Knight Knotes; Literary Magazine
 WENDY RYNEE ROBISON—Knight 1993-94; *Accolade*, Student Life Editor, People Editor; Beta Club; Forensics; Debate Club; Junior Class Secretary; Key Club; Natural Helpers; Outdoors Club; PALS; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll; Science Club; Senior Class Secretary; Russian Club, Secretary; SADD; JV Volleyball, Captain; Varsity Volleyball; Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council; Girls' State; Six-Year Planning Committee for Roanoke County Schools; Summer Governor's School; World Affairs Conference; Rotary Youth Leadership Conference



ERIK WILLIAM ROSOLOWSKY, "ROZ"—Chess Club Vice President; German Club, President; Cross Country; Summer Governor's School
 KIRSTEN ALLEGRA ROSS
 MATTHEW ADAM ROURKE
 SUSAN CAROL ROWAN, "SOOZIN"—DECA; FBLA; FHA; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Best Sprinter Award—Indoor Track



MOLLY STEWART RUTHERFORD—Beta Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Natural Helpers; Prom Committee; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Basketball; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Second Team All-Timesland Cross Country; Girls' State; Homecoming Court
 SHIRIN ELIZABETH SADJADI—Alleghany High School, Covington, VA; Drama Club, President; Foreign Language Club; Forensics; French Club; Soccer; District, Regional, State Awards—Forensics
 SHANNON MICHAEL SALSER
 MARY KATHERINE SALYER, "LAR MARE"—FBLA; FHA



KATRINA LYNN SCHAUER, "KATIE"—Beta Club; Forensics; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 KAREN ELIZABETH SCHEAR—Forensics; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 JODIE RACHEL SCHWARZ—Beta Club; Flag Corps; Key Club; Olympics of the Mind; SADD; Spanish Club; Volunteer Achievement Award
 GLENN ALDEN SCOTT JR., "SCOTTIE"



KEISHA BEVERLY SCOTT—FHA, Historian; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 TRACY MACKAY SCOTT, "SHORTCAKE"—DECA; French Club; SADD; Spanish Club
 FORREST LUKE SEAGLE IV, "SCOTT"—William Byrd High School, Roanoke, VA; DECA
 MICHAEL CHRISTIAN SELFE, "CHRISTIAN"—Roanoke Catholic High School, Roanoke, VA; Science Club; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football



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he crowd is silent. The competitors walk slowly into the ring and turn their horses to the beginning of the course. One by one, they ride with a quiet confidence that quickly grows.

"I was happy with winning. It was a big show. The good thing about showing is that it's fun whether or not you win," said Gina Duggan.

Gina won first place in the Roanoke Valley Horse Show three years ago in the short stirrups division. When her family moved she started taking lessons and eventually started competing.

"Once I got involved, I wasn't about to stop. It's great. It's a real rush," said Lisa Sweet, who was also very active in competing. Lisa won first in three competitions.

"It's great being able to meet personal goals that you've set," said Lisa. She rode in the eventing, which had three phases, show jumping, cross country, and the dressage. "On the cross country course, they're basically natural looking jumps, but they can have some really weird stuff.

Sometimes there are drops, banks, and water jumps. You're also tested on speed, so you're basically galloping the whole time," said Lisa.

Lisa also acted as the junior representative for BRCTA for two years. She also helped with the Roanoke Valley Pony Club, who donated time to clean the grounds and help around the stables.

Frank Caldwell competed in fence jumps and flat course, showing a hunter/jumper horse, which he trained himself. "You just have to have a lot of patience," said Frank.

He not only rode in shows, but helped with them. He also helped with the ground crew of the Roanoke Valley Horse Shows. "We take bedding and feed to the stalls, put the jumps up, and whatever else they needed us to do."

He won first place at Pine Spur in Radford and at Goshen in Lexington. "Winning is a pretty good feeling, especially if you're in a big class," said Frank.

Hot to Trot

by *Brianne Taylor*

In horse shows, whether big or small, winning ribbons and prizes thrills the riders



*W*ith the help of her friends, Molly McCubbin takes her horse Mario for a walk around Hunting Hills Stables. Molly took lessons through the Roanoke Valley Therapeutic Riding Program. Molly competed and won first and fourth place at the program shows at the Virginia Horse Center.

Joel McCubbin

TIFFANY LYNN SHARTZER—Beta Club; Flag Corps, Treasurer
 BENJAMIN MILES SHAVER, "BENJI"—*Accolade*, Photographer
 CATHERINE OLIVIA SHAW—Beta Club; FBLA; French Club;
 Marching Band; SADD
 CYNTHIA LYNN SHEALOR, "CINDY"—FBLA
 SARA ELIZABETH SHELLY—Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior
 Council; Varsity Cheerleading



EMILY JAYNE SHELTON
 JEFFREY KELLY SHELTON, "THE AMAZING SHARKBOY"—Swim
 Team
 JODIE SHELTON
 ANDREW JASON SHERNOFF, "ANDY"—Middleton High School,
 Charleston, SC: Academic Bowl Team; Debate Club; Lacross
 Club; Marching Band; Science Club; Stage Band; Symphonic
 Band; Spanish Honor Society
 DANIEL M. SHOCKLEY



ANGEL MICHELLE SHORTER—Concert Band; Drill Team; FBLA;
 Japanese Club; Marching Band
 GEORGE BRENT SHORTER, "BRENT"—Beta Club; Latin Club;
 Science Club; Cross-Country; JV Baseball; Captain Varsity Base-
 ball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Classroom Kwiz Team;
 National Latin Honor Society; All-District Cross-Country
 HEATHER MARIE SHRADER—FBLA; FHA; DECA; PST
 ELIZABETH ANN SHUMATE, "LIZ"—Japanese Club; Junior Coun-
 cil; Outdoors Club; Senior Council
 MATTHEW ALAN SILVA—DECA



JUSTIN DAVID SIMPSON—Stage Band
 JAYNE KATHLEEN SINCLAIR
 BRYAN ANTHONY SMITH
 MELISSA KAYE SMITH, "MISSY"—FBLA
 GLORIA KATHERINE SNELL, "LORI"



ERIN ELIZABETH SOBOTTA—Literary Magazine, Editor-in-Chief;
 Harvard Book Award; National Merit Semifinalist; Pearl Buck
 Award

ANNE MARGARET SPENCER—Beta Club; French Club; Junior
 Council; Key Club, Junior Representative, President; Marching
 Band; PALS; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Symphonic
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 Society

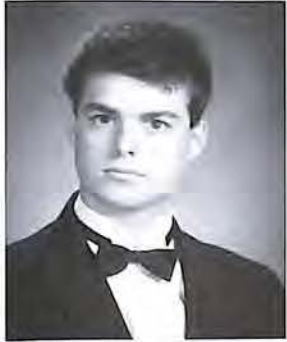
REBECCA DELL SPENCER, "BECCA"—FHA/HERO, Vice-Presi-
 dent; VICA

KIMBERLY ANNE STANLEY, "KIM"—Japanese Club
 DEBORAH EVE STEINHAUSER, "DEBBIE"—Chorale; FHA, Vice-
 President

CHRISTY ANNA MICHELLE STEPHENS, "CHRISTY"—DECA, Presi-
 dent; FHA, Secretary, Treasurer, President; Lacrosse Club, Man-
 ager; SADD; Senior Council; JV Cheerleading; Varsity
 Cheerleading; Outdoor Track; Homecoming Court; First Place-
 DECA

MICHAEL STEPHENS, "HOSS"—German Club; Lacrosse Club
 KEITH LANE STEVENS—Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 JOSHUA DAVID STEWART, "WILLIS"—Art Club, Secretary; Key
 Club; PALS; SADD; TSA, Parliamentarian; Indoor Track
 CHRISTINA MARIE STRAUSBAUGH





Spending summers and Christmas with dad, and the rest of the time with mom is a regular occurrence for youth today. Packing bags for a weekend stay, or maybe for a permanent switch, teenagers live with upheaval.

"My parents have been divorced for ten years. It divided my family. One of my brothers went into the army, and the other went to live with my mom. My sister and I stayed with my dad," said David Ramsey.

"You wish some fairy would wave her wand and give you your family back, but that doesn't happen. I feel cheated out of a real family," said Danielle Ritter, expressing feelings similar to other children of divorce.

Another complication, remarriage by a parent, is at times hard to deal with, especially when a step-brother or sister is suddenly added to the family. Loyalties are divided.

"People say they can understand, but it's a different situation for every person. There's really not much you can do or say. Just listen, but don't pressure them into talking," said David.

Having divorced parents made some students want to think twice about their own marriages.

"I've decided not to get married until I truly love the girl. If I

don't love her, I'm not marrying her. It's a big commitment—too big for me," said David.

"If I decide to marry, I'll have to think carefully. Divorce isn't something you want to go through. I want to be certain our differences won't come between us," said Danielle.

Giving advice can be hard, but an open ear of a friend and a shoulder to cry on is always appreciated by a teenager whose family is in turmoil.

"There's no set way to go through this. You can talk until their ears fall off, and it won't help," said Danielle, "Whatever happens, don't let anyone tell you it's your fault."

Broken Ties

by *Brianne Taylor*

When small disagreements in the family escalate and lead to divorce, it's a whole new ball game

Did You Know?

- The younger the woman at her first marriage, the greater the likelihood she will divorce.
- Women who complete 16 years of school are the least likely of all ever-married women to be divorced from their first husbands.
- Mothers who conceive or bear a child before their first marriage have a greater likelihood of divorce than mothers whose children are all conceived after marriage.
- The median duration of first marriages that end in divorce is about 6.3 years.
- Twenty one percent of all households containing a married couple and children include at least one stepchild under 18 years of age.

Instead of lounging around the pool all summer, Erik Rosolowsky, Caron Causey, Wendy Robison, David Kunkle, Lisa Sweet, and Khaled Alami spent their time at Summer Governor's School.

To attend a four week program at William and Mary specializing in astronomy, Erik Rosolowsky filled out a lengthy application which included writing an essay.

David Kunkle attended the Governor's School for Humanities at the University of Richmond for four weeks.

"I went there to learn, and learned more about myself than anything else," said David.

Of the six students that participated in the summer camps, three attended a governor's school focused on a foreign language or culture.

Caron Causey attended the Japanese governor's school for three and a half weeks at The School for the Deaf and Blind in Hampton, VA, and Khaled Alami attended a French immersion program in Staunton, VA, where he had

to speak French at all times.

"People in town freaked when we spoke only French," said Khaled.

"I learned more in three weeks than in any year long course," said Wendy Robison.

Wendy attended the Russian Governor's School Academy at James Madison University.

Students learned the language with the help of Russian exchange students.

Even though all six students spent their summer at a different Governor's School, everyone had one thing in common: the friends that they made.

"I hope I'll keep these friends for the rest of my life," said Lisa Sweet.

Lisa attended classes focused on sculpture, design, drawing, and painting at the Governor's School for the Arts also held at the University of Richmond.

"The best thing is meeting other people," agreed Khaled.

Brain Child

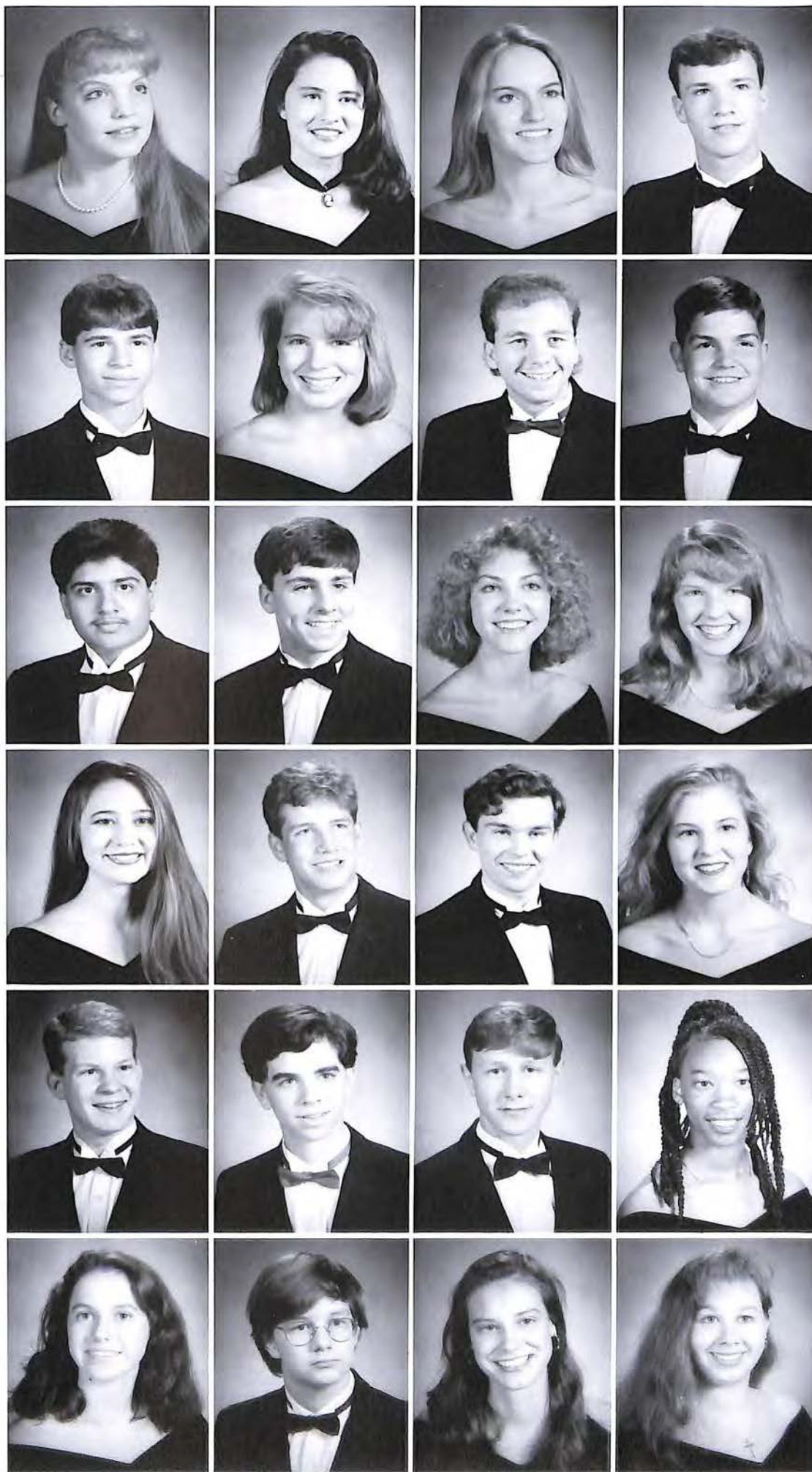
by Wendy Robison

In the pursuit of knowledge, six students sacrifice their precious summer months for a glimpse into the unknown

Before performing during the final night at the Japanese Governor's School, Caron Causey and one of the 15 Japanese foreign exchange students invited to the program try on their Kimonos. While at the school, students learned a new language and Japanese customs like the tea ceremony and Kabuki theater.



Courtesy Caron Causey



REBECCA LYNN STROSNIDER, "BECCA"—FBLA; Junior Class Prom Committee Chairperson; Key Club; Natural Helpers; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Homecoming Court
 AMY LYNN SULLIVAN
 LISA MARIE SWEET—Fine Arts Club, President; Literary Magazine, Art Editor
 SCOTT GORDON THEWS, "CIMARRON"—Beta Club; Concert Band; French Club; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

CHAD MATTHEW THOMAS, "LITTLE BEAST"—Beta Club; French Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 LESLIE ELIZABETH THOMAS—DECA; Drug Awareness Week Committee; FBLA; FHA; Key Club; Knight News; SCA Junior Representative; SCA Reporter; Swim Team
 JAMES ALLEN THOMPSON, "ALLEN"—DECA
 THOMAS BRYAN TIMS, "BRYAN"—Beta Club; French Club, Treasurer; Swim Team

MANDEEP SINGH TOOR, "MANNY"—Spanish Club; TSA
 MARK ALEXANDER TOTT
 ASHLEIGH ROSS TRENT, "ASH"—Chorale and Mixed Chorus, Vice-President, President; Knight Notes, President; PST, President; Spanish Club; All District Chorus; All State Chorus
 MARY BETH TROUT, "MARYBETH"—FBLA; Key Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President, Treasurer

MEGAN PAIGE TURNER
 STEPHEN DAVID TURNER—French Club, Vice-President; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; All-District Band; VJAS
 TOMASZ WLADYSLAW TUROWSKI
 CAROLINE ELIZABETH UHLIK, "MARLEY"—Beta Club; Science Club, Secretary; Writer-in-the School

NATHAN ALLEN UNDERWOOD, "WHITEY"—Band Treasurer; Latin Club; Marching Band; Spanish Club; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; JV Basketball; Mr./Miss Pageant
 CHRISTOPHER DAVID UNROE—DECA
 WILLIAM HUGHES VANNAME, JR., "BILLY"—DECA; SADD
 HEATHER RAE VINEYARD, "RAE-RAE"—FHA, President; SADD; Spanish Club

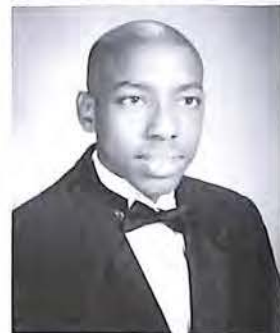
SHANNON MARLECE VITTUR—French Club; Key Club; Marching Band; PALS; Symphonic Band; Girls' Tennis, Captain; First Team RVD Tennis; Trig Star Contest Winner
 WILLIAM GREGORY WADE, "BILL"
 CHERIE ANN WAGNER—FBLA; Japanese Club, Secretary; Key Club; SADD; Science Club, President; Senior Council; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 BROOK NICOLE WAGONER—FHA

As students filed into the gym for the annual Junior/Senior Basketball game, team members warmed up by dunking baskets off of Mark Beagle's back. The Junior and Senior Class officers co-sponsored the fund raising event to help offset the costly expenses of prom and graduation.

To be eligible, hopefuls could not participate in a spring sport or play on the school basketball team. Class sponsors Ms. Bobbie Jo Bolte and Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle picked the names of those chosen out of a hat.

Members of the Senior Class team included Quinton Patterson, Whitey Underwood, Jeff Walrond, Lee Flora, Andy Shernoff, Robbie Hall, Mike Edillon, Mike Stephens, Bobby Bono, and Kevin Valentine. Varsity girls' and boys' basketball players Chrystal Rhodes, Leah Daigle, and Grant Kittelson served as coaches.

Members of the Junior Class team included Brian Bolinsky, Keith Doolan, Matt Mills, Jim Spede, Mike Trivett, Jason Wright, Adam Wright, Greg McGarry, Darren Bolling, and Geoff Tolley. Varsity girls' and boys' basketball players Aimee Beightol, Jenny Rappold, James Irvin, and Doug Cullinan coached.



Right Stuff

by Wendy Robison

Showcasing their raw talent, the Senior Class boys' basketball team crushes a hopeful Junior Class dream team

Quinton Patterson took the tip off and scored the first points of the game. Mike Stephens, who barely managed to keep on his own feet most of the time, aided by body checking opponents. Nathan Underwood shot a three pointer which junior Greg McGarry answered with a bold stuff.

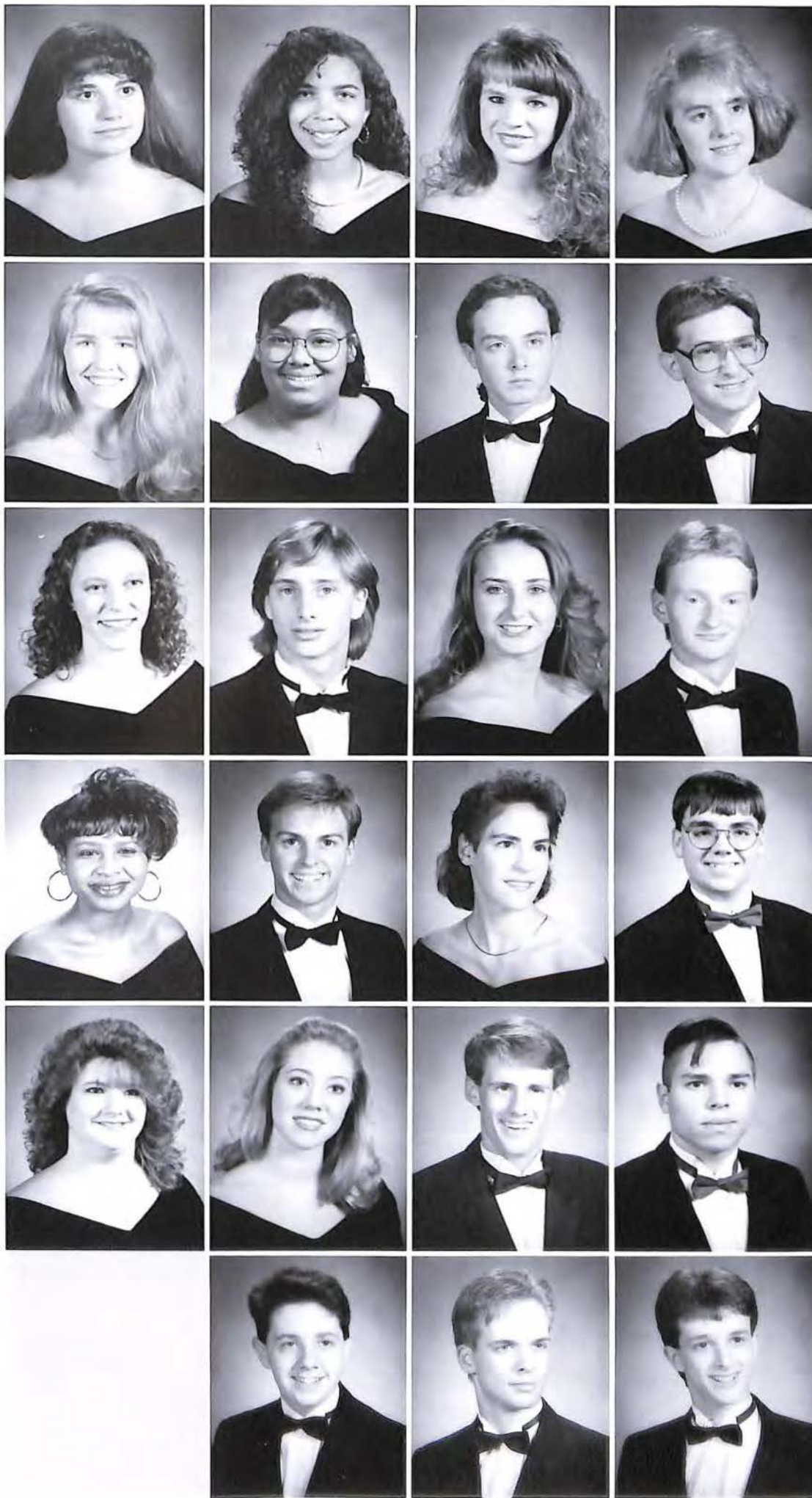
Unfortunately, half-time became tame without the presence of the Junior/Senior cheerleading squads. Because of past antics, the referees banned them from participating. However, half-time activities continued, and Billy Frantz and Adam Wright both sunk mid-court shots to win a monetary prize.

Third and fourth periods saw a three pointer by Kevin Valentine and total domination by the Senior Class team. The seniors pulled it off with a final score of 63-33.

Forcing his way to the basket, senior Robbie Hall scores for the senior class team while Quinton Patterson, Geoff Tolley, Jeff Walrond, and Matt Mills prepare to catch the rebound. Both teams scrimmaged the night before and when asked who won, the coaches of both teams replied, "We did!"



Maria Parr



JAMES JEFFREY WALROND, "JEFF"—Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Lacrosse Club, Captain
 JESSICA MARIE WARD—FBLA; Fourth Regional—Intro to Business
 BRANDY MARIE WEBB—BEY—FHA, Co—Historian; Flag Corps
 SARAH ELIZABETH WEBBER—DECA
 CHRISTY LYNN WEEKS—FBLA; FHA

ROBERT JOHN WEHRMEISTER, "BOBBY"—Kempsville High School, Virginia Beach, VA: FBLA; Key Club; Outdoors Club; Lacrosse Club

MARCIE BETH WEIMER—DECA; Drill Team; Key Club
 ALICE MICHELLE WELCH, "SHELL"—Concert Band; JV Volleyball; All—District Band
 BRIAN GILMORE WELLS—Art Club, President; Beta Club; German Club; Outdoors Club
 JUSTIN AARON WEST, "LEADFOOT"—JV Football; Varsity Football

CURTIS FRANKLIN WHITE JR.—DECA, Vice—President; FHA; *Knight Letter*

ELIZABETH MARIE WILES, "BETH"—Troy High School, Troy, MI: Beta Club; Debate Club; French Club; Japanese Club, President; *Knight Letter*, Managing Editor; Science Club; Cross Country; Varsity Soccer, Captain; Synchronized Swimming; Varsity Track; Quill and Scroll; Commended National Merit Scholar
 GORDON WILLIS

VANESSA MAY WILLMOTT—FBLA; Outdoors Club; Russian Club, Treasurer; SADD; Spanish Club; Outdoor Track
 WESLEY DALE WILSON—Archery Club; DECA

SHANNON LEIGH WIMMER—FBLA; DECA; SADD; Senior Council

ADRIANNE MICHELLE WITHERS, "ADGE"—Skyline High School, Oakland, CA: AMSU; Band; DECA; FHA; Cheerleading; Indoor Track; Volleyball

DARRIN RICHARD WITT—Beta Club; French Club; Outdoors Club; RUGS; Boys' Tennis, Captain; Second Place—Radford Math Rally; First Place—RUGS Science Fair

CHRISTI LYNN WOOD—FBLA; Marching Band; SADD
 DAVID MICHAEL WOOD—Alexandre Central High School, Taylorsville, NC: VICA, HOSA

KIMBERLY ANN WRAY—FHA, Secretary; Knight Notes; Latin Club

CHARITY JEAN WRIGHT
 SHALEIGH MARIE WRIGHT—Girls' Varsity Soccer, Knight Notes, Key Club, SADD, Latin Club, Spanish Club, Art Club, Reflections Contest

DAVID TREVOR YOUNGER, "DAVE"—Concert Band; FBLA; French Club
 CARL NICHOLAS ZAHORCHAK, "NICK"

JASON ALEXANDER ZAIKOV—DECA; Spanish Club

JAMES KIRK ZIMMERMAN, "MORBIUS"—DECA; Russian Club
 SEAN ROBERT ZIRKLE—DECA

I Wish...

Magic lamps, genies, horseshoes, and stars—age does not matter—wishes are timeless

I Want It All

"I would not waste my wish on world peace or an end to hunger. My wish would be much more selfish. I'd wish for a killer vacation or a cooler car," said Forrest Flannery



Forrest Flannery

Everybody has made them, no matter how outlandish or frivolous they may have been. Just like dreams, they always seemed to make sense. Whether one wished on a star, or birthday candles, an eyelash, or a possibility, people continued to make wishes past their childhood.

"Tons of money," said Skye Purdum, "That is what I would wish for. Then you can get anything you could ever want and not waste any wishes!"



Keith Holland

Sharing a holiday surprise with a new friend, Catherine Shaw observes the social skills of three to five-year-olds for Mrs. Hammes' psychology class. Students made up games and passed out candy and stickers as presents.

"A" on a calculus exam.

"My wish is to get a scholarship to college for basketball or soccer," said Kari Whitney.

"To get a college diploma and not have to go to school," said Travis Arthur.

"I wish... I was president of the United States," said Eric Murray.

However, no matter how pragmatic or self-serving wishes became, childlike, simple wishes continued to be made.

"Ever since I was little, all I've wanted to do was fly... just like Superman," said Mr. Peter Lustig.

by Wendy Robison





Wyatt Abbitt
Christy Allman
Carrie Anderson
Kelly Anderson
Natalie Anderson
Andy Andrews
Ronald Ashleman
Aaron Athey



Sarabeth Ayer
Patrick Bainter
Jamie Baldwin
Courtney Bannister
Christy Barnes
Tiffany Barnes
Theresa Bayrer
O.J. Beane



Chris Beckner
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 Blakenship
Heather Bohon
Ann Boitnott
Brian Bolinsky
Darren Bolling
Daniel Bommarito
Jodi Bourgeois
Amanda Bourne



Allison Bowles
Matt Bowles
Kelly Bradford
Michael Brennan
Justin Brittle
Dawn Broadwater
Wiley Bronsky
Ashly Brown



Merrilee Brunk
Jennie Bryan
Michelle Burley
Steve Burtis
Diane Bush
Mike Bush
Jud Bushkar
Kara Bushnell



Frank Caldwell
Robey Caldwell
Molly Canady
Kim Cantor
Heather Carneal
Timothy Carter
Leslie Caton
Caron Causey

Pitching In

Youths volunteer their services through warm summer months to lend a hand in Appalachian communities

Lean on me

Students make a difference to children of the inner-city

In June, amidst the sweltering heat of inner-city Cleveland, Ohio, the First Baptist Church youth group returned to their old stomping grounds. Seventy youth and 20 adults conducted a four-day mini-camp for 800 children and their parents in the housing projects of Brick City and Olde Cedar. Initially, the group expected to work with a maximum of 200 children, but over the four-day period, 800 people enrolled.

"I definitely feel like I made an impact. I feel like being there was an encouragement to them," said Caron Causey.

The youths planned for the eight-day trip for six months, preparing puppet shows, plays, and gathering necessary materials for the activities.

"The most rewarding part of the trip was when a little girl named Cierra hugged me and told me that she loved me. After experiencing that, I'd stay for much longer than a week," said Caron.

Can you imagine spending your summer building outhouses or tarring roofs? For Kristen McPeak, Angela McClung, and Jeff Lang, such chores came all in a day's work. The three joined two youth groups, Cave Spring United Methodist and Windsor Hills United Methodist, for eight days in August to participate in the Appalachia Service Project.

They assisted families in the Appalachian mountains by building houses and other



Courtesy Caron Causey

After returning from a grueling day in the projects, Cave Spring students Nita Webster and Caron Causey and Patrick Henry students Margaret Gumpart, Haley Hartzog and Susan Doyle eat hamburgers at a barbecue.

assisted families.

"Even though they did not give us any supplies, the families more than made up for it with their bright smiles and appreciative attitudes," said Kristen McPeak.

None of the students had any previous experience or training for the jobs assigned to them. However, the buildings constructed by ASP volunteers consistently remained structurally sound through housing inspections.

"My crew built a bedroom for a two-year-old girl. It makes me feel good that I helped her in some way, and it is even better that I got to know her," said Jeff Lang.

structural necessities. ASP specialized in carpentry work, so the students helped with frame building, painting, and plumbing.

"Some of the things we were asked to do were unbelievable," said Angela McClung.

Appreciation of the volunteer's work was all that the ASP coordinators required of the



Josh Cease
Justin Ceradini
Jenny Chen
Robert Chilton
Allison Chirdon
Heather Christley
Jay Clark



Loree Clarke
Sascha Coble
Courtney Cochran
Jamie Colbert
Matt Coleman
Michael Collins
Jenny Conquest



Jennifer Cook
Kim Cook
Kelly Crawford
Kristin Crisafi
Lee Crouse
Cortney Crowder
Livi Cullather



Doug Cullinan
Beth Culver
Jacob Cundiff
Kristen Currier
Tabatha Dagenais
Ryan Danner
Cherie Davis



Bernie Digmanese
Robin Divers
Jamie Donahue
Keith Doolan
Erin Dowdy
Becky Dragan
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Gina Duggan
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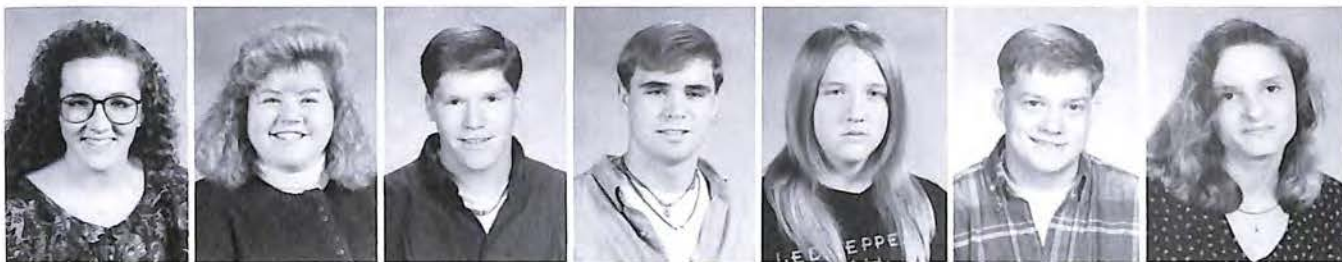


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Troy Etter
Troy Faries
Tim Fariss
Carrie Ferguson
John Finnerty
D.J. Fleshman



Heather Flora
Magan Fowler
Stephanie Frank
Fawn Franklin
Will Freaney
Jeremy Gadd
Ben Galbraith

Carrie Garrett
 Amy George
 Dan Gold
 Jason Graham
 Alex Greenman
 Allen Grigg
 Mary Grim
 Ryan Groth



Mike Guilliams
 Corrin Hage
 Dana Hall
 Getra Hanes
 Jessica Hardwig
 Scott Harmon
 Patrick Harper
 Suzanne Harris



Rebecca Harstine
 David Hayes
 Douglas Hibbs
 Jonathan Hicks
 Jacob Higginbotham
 Sarah Higginbotham
 Erin Highfill
 Amy Higgins



Mark Hoback
 Laura Hobbie
 Ryan Hockenberry
 Meredith Holcomb
 Brian Holt
 Natalie Hopkins
 Billy Howard
 Dawn Huff



Amy Humphries
 Jennifer Hunter
 Holly Hurt
 David Hutchenson
 Erin Huybrechts
 Stephanie Hylton
 James Irvin
 Kendrick Jacob



Meenoo Jain
 Chad James
 Ellen Jamison
 Rhonda Jamison
 Spencer Jamison
 Stacey 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
 Michael King
 Jay Kirby
 Kelly Kirk
 Peter Kolozvary
 Sheri Konen



Foreign Affair

In a four-week summer program, students get a taste for European culture while learning

Using only their fingers, the guests feasted on lamb, potatoes, and chicken in Warwick Castle. With their king, they merrily celebrated the English victory over the French. Connie Freeman and Alexi Sadjadi enjoyed this unique experience during the Oxford Advanced Studies Program.



Connie Freeman

Behind the vast landscape of Blenheim Palace in England, Alexi Sadjadi stands among the gardens and fountains of the water terrace during a walking tour of the premises. During the social part of the Oxford Advanced Studies Program, students visited historical landmarks, saw theater productions, shopped in London, and went boating on the Thames River.

Stonehenge, saw Parliament, and viewed a performance of *King Lear* by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

"The format of our day allowed us a lot of freedom which I was not expecting. We even learned to play cricket and visited pubs," said Connie.

Connie and Alexi liked meeting new people and experiencing other cultures. "I went to Oxford expecting to learn from other people and their different cultures, yet many of my new friends informed me that I had given them a better impression of the United States and Americans," said Connie.

Along with students from the United States, Jordan, Austria, and Japan, Connie and Alexi were taught two subjects by the traditional Oxford style of lectures and tutorials.

"The trip was a great experience. We got to call our tutors by their first name. The style of teaching was refreshing, because we got to know our teachers on a personal level," said Alexi.

The students visited

European Vacation

"Oxford University provided the perfect academic surrounding, and its

architecture was breathtaking and inspiring.



Connie Freeman

I also learned a great deal from the cultural diversity of the other students. Most importantly, I made friendships to last a lifetime," said Connie Freeman

by Keith Holland

Monika Koper
Zach Krause
Josh Lachowicz
Whitney Lamanca
Brandy Land
Erik Largen
Julie Lascak
Brady Lassiter



Eric Lavinder
Carl Leathers
Matt Lee
Jon LeMaire
Aaron Lester
Genghis Line
Sally Lockard
Erica Lovett



Ryan Luci
Katherine Luedke
Shay Lyons
Jessie Majnich
Ryan Malone
Sylvia Malysa
Joy Marrassini
Michelle Martello



Ned Martin
Debra Masters
Matt Matheny
Andrea Mattioni
Tia McCarty
Justin McCoy
Kelly McFarland
Greg McGarry



Sara McKinney
Jonathan McMahon
Kathryn McPhaul
Laura Meashey
Honey Melancon
Lindsay Metts
Leigh Mickey
Chad Miller



Jaime Miller
Jennifer Miller
Matt Mills
Alex Min
Jennifer Minton
Braum Mohler
Kris Montgomery
Ashley Montgomery



Courtney Moore
Graham Moore
Jesse Morgan
Michael Morris
Justin Mowles
Jason Mullins
Willis Muska
James Nabers



Gina Nasca
Sam Nash
Beth Neal
Amy Neuzil
Stephen Nicklas
Laura Nininger
Lara Noren
Kate Norris



A Chosen Few

On the field or the ice, sports oriented students prove they know their stuff

"It was incredible," Stephen sighed as he reminisced about his amazing 18-day European vacation. Stephen Kunkle, Brian Sharp, and Tate Duus qualified for the Roanoke Stars Select soccer team, which traveled through Switzerland, Denmark, Germany, and the United Kingdom. "We visited Hamlet's Castle and could see all the way into Sweden, but we never actually went to Sweden," said Stephen.

Brian said, "We stayed with host families and some of us had to live on a farm for a while. The people there also listen to a lot of American music, especially rap."



Courtesy of Stephen Kunkle

They ranked seventh out of 64 teams and had a 7-2-1 record. The tournament they attended, the Dana Cup, was the second largest international soccer tournament in the world.

On the way to Europe with the Roanoke Stars Select soccer team, Stephen Kunkle, Brian Sharp, and Tate Duus wait in the Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., with their teammates. They raised money for the trip by selling boxer shorts.

Junior Dan Gold had his own forté, ice hockey. He attended an Olympic training camp in June in Lake

Placid, New York. Dan and 259 other athletes practiced for ten days. "While we were there, people were there training for the Olympics," said Dan.

He was one of nine athletes from the Southeastern US to attend the camp and the chosen representative for the Mid-Atlantic League. His record of 70 goals and 38 assists in only 21 games greatly affected his selection for the prestigious camp.

"I started playing street hockey in my driveway," said Dan, a six-year ice hockey veteran. "The camp was the best experience I've had in hockey. It helped me a lot and showed me what kind of competition to expect for collegiate hockey."

by Betsy Allen

Of Ice and Men

"Since my interest is to go into collegiate hockey, going to New York with the Junior Olympics helped me see what my competition would be like. Playing up North sharpened my skills because the pace of the game is so much faster," said Dan Gold



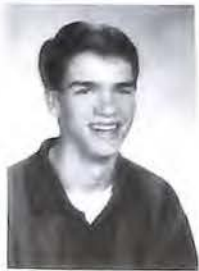
Dan Gold

Offering All

Junior Officers gave more than their all in planning events and organizing fundraisers for the class

Homecoming Homework

"We worked really hard on the Homecoming parade, and decorations for the halls, and I think the outcome of it all made every thing turn out great," said Doug Cullinan



Doug Cullinan

The pressure was on for prom, the powder puff football game, fundraisers, the homecoming float, and other school necessities were resting on their shoulders. Junior Class officers stayed busy with these responsibilities that needed care throughout the year.

"I ran for office to help make a difference and to have a say in school matters. I had the chance to work with a lot of different people," said President Aimee Beightol. Aimee was a girls' varsity basketball and soccer team member; she also was involved in PALS and PST.



Mark Wing

Junior Officers: Aimee Beightol, president, Tim Fariss, vice president, Julie Sink, secretary, Doug Cullinan, treasurer, Magan Fowler, prom chairperson.

Vice president Tim Fariss was ready any-time to fulfill the president's job and help organize activities. Tim played the trumpet in the Marching Band and participated in indoor and outdoor track when not busy with the Junior Officers.

"It was the first time I ran for office. I thought

it would be a neat and good experience," said secretary Julie Sink. Julie kept active in PALS, Key Club, and Teen Line.

Treasurer Doug Cullinan enjoyed counting money, being a member of FCA, FBLA, and playing for the boys' varsity basketball team.

"I'm interested in design and thought being Prom Chairperson would be a great experience for myself," said Magan Fowler. Magan was in charge of prom decorations, theme, music, and organizing the prom committee.

Ms. Bobbi Jo Bolte, Junior Class sponsor, said, "The officers were fantastic! They really thought things over and did what needed to be done."

by Tracey Nelson





Jill Nussbaum
Stephanie Ogilvie
January Oliver
Crystal Orcutt
Edgar Ornelas
Isaiah Osborne
Amy Ottaway
Julie Owens



Katy Oyler
Chris Parker
Stacie Pearce
Shelly Perdue
Matt Perry
Eric Petcher
Marie Peterges
Sarah Pinkerton



Andrew Pinson
Maria Poff
Amy Popik
Alicia Poston
Shannon Proctor
David Propst
Mike Puckett
Sara Rapier



Emily Rappold
Jenny Rappold
Jason Ray
Dawn Reynolds
Darrell Richardson
David Richartz
Derek Roberson
Ashlee Robertson



Claire Rotramel
Rob Rouse
Jennifer Russo
Alexi Sadjadi
Scott Salliss
Josh Salmon
Rimjhim Sarkar
Brad Saunders



Bobbie Scott
Brian Scruggs
Jason Semones
Richard Semones
Nicole Setliff
Adam Sharp
Will Shelton
April Sherburne



Daniel Shertz
Beth Sicora
Winsor Simmons
Julie Sink
James Sisson
Chad Skeens
Reine Sloan
Shannon Slovensky



Chad Smith
Kevin Smith
Mandy Smith
Shannon Smithson
Emily Snead
Jacqueline Spangler
Jim Spede
Jake Spruill

Break a Leg

Accidents jolt students into new routines and inconvenience, keeping them from their favorite activities

Winter Warning

"On the first day it snowed one year, a friend and I went sleigh riding. On our first run down the hill we



Lisa Crickenberger

ran into a steel stake. The stake poked through the sled and cut my leg, I had to spend two nights in the hospital. I promised myself to never sleigh ride again!"
said Lisa Crickenberger

The man in white who was the owner of too many needles and other sharp utensils, brought a feeling of uneasiness to one in need for help. A visit to the doctor was never put into the monthly planner, but accidents happened, and there was never a warning ahead of time.

"During Hurricane Hugo I fell off my deck trying to get my cat so I could take her inside. I broke my wrist," said Chanda Ingram.

"When my parents were on a trip to New Orleans, my little sister crushed both her



Maria Poff

elbows jumping off the deck and onto our trampoline (I kind of pushed her). The next week she was supposed to be in a wedding, but couldn't, because she had a cast on each arm," said Mary Margaret McCann.

Standing on the sidelines during the Homecoming game or for the rest of the season was not planned by any of these football players. Shawn Clevinger, Mike Ray, Matt Ireland, and Jason Fox were injured either during a game or at practice and had to become bench warmers for a time. Shawn sat out the entire season with a knee injury.

"On my birthday, I fell off my roof and broke my leg. For the rest of my summer

break, I rode around in my wheelchair," said Jamie Campbell.

After the drastic experience of being wounded and then reassembled by doctors and nurses, the condolences came. Gifts other than just balloons, cards, and flowers sometimes arrived.

"When I got the chicken pox from my brother, I was stuck at home and given a back scratcher," said Ben Johnston.

by Tracey Nelson



John Spurlock
Sandy Stevens
Mark Stevenson
Franklin Stinson
Julie Stogner
Kristin Stokes
Maurice Strausbaugh



Beth Stuart
Chasiti Stump
Robert Swisher
Heather Sword
Adrian Sykes
Decca Taliaferro
Donnie Taylor



Michelle Terry
Courtney Tesoro
David Tessendorf
Geoff Tolley
Mike Trivett
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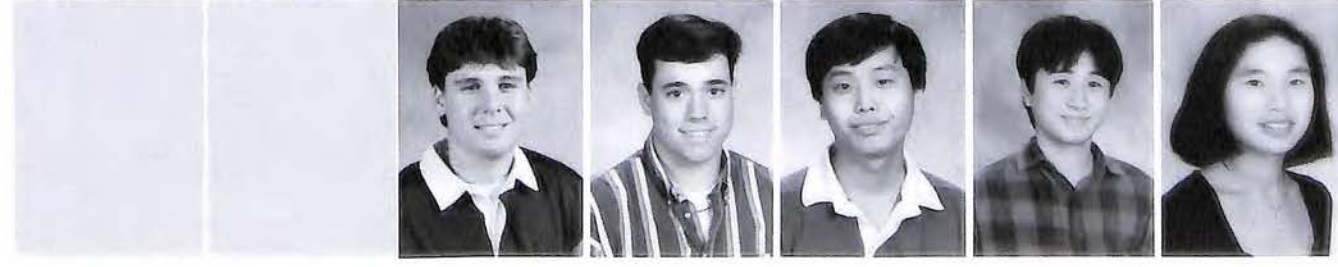
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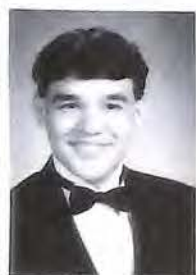
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Alternatives

Brought together by a love of music, students entertain with bands at local establishments and private parties

Getting Started

"Some of my friends had a band and needed a singer, so I tried out. I don't know why really. So far we don't have a name and we



Mike Edillon

haven't played any gigs, but we have played at a few parties," said Mike Edillon

As the last notes died, the crowd applauded, and the band took a bow. "It took a long time to get a show," said Jeff Shelton, singer for *Surge*. Bass player Tim Mahoney started the band.

"We get along well, musically and socially, but we have our differences," said J.D. Cronise, guitarist.

"Our music isn't in any classification. It's alternative punk, groove oriented, pop music, but not that easily classified," said Jeff.



Matt Rourke

Playing at the Secret Garden, the band *Surge* performed a song they had written. Seniors Jeff Shelton, J.D. Cronise and Brian Wells joined forces with former Cave Spring student Tim Mahoney to form the band a year and a half ago.

"It's a punk band, if you want to look at it that way. The music is hard and aggressive without being metal," said J.D.

"*SwAnK*, a band from Botetourt really helped us get started. They inspired and showed us what a local band can do," said Brian Wells, drummer.

At Southwest Recording Studio, *Surge* had recorded their first tape, *Glitch*, along with two other songs.

"We all got together to jam one day and decided to form a band," said Billy Chase, guitarist in *Slap Happy*, another student group.

"We could be classified as funk-punk," said Robert Young, drummer.

Other band members were Keith Holland, guitarist, Jake Dempsey, bass, Lance Smith, lead vocals, and James Pace, keyboard.

They wrote their own songs and hoped to put out their first tape before summer.

by Brianne Taylor





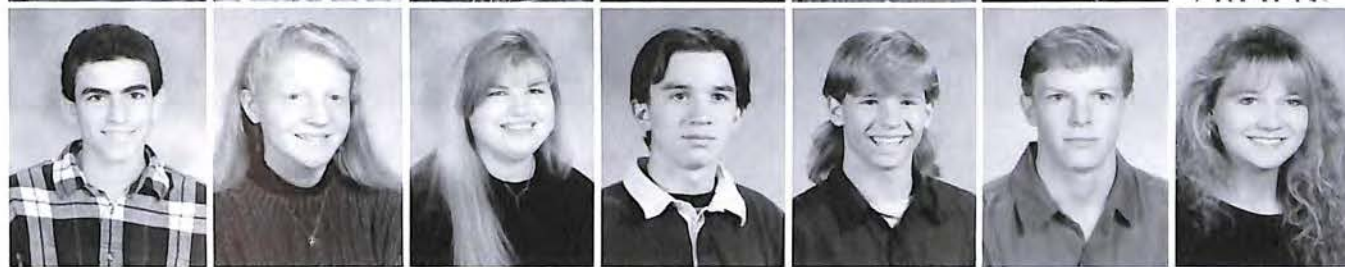
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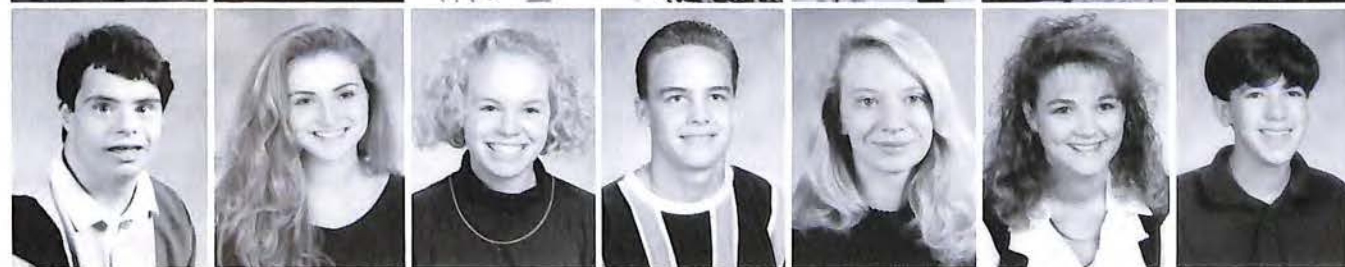
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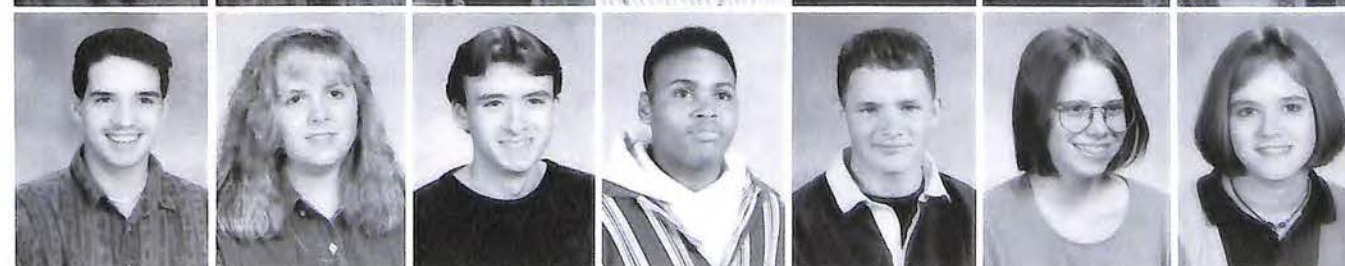
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Jennifer Brooks
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 Leslie Burdett
 Matt Burgio
 Becky Butler
 Bonnie Butler
 Kevin Byrne



Ashley Callahan
 Jennifer Callahan
 Jamie Campbell
 John Candler
 Bill Candler
 Grant Cartner
 Trey Causey
 Billy Chase



Sung-Mi Chi
 Greg Chocklett
 Kim Chockley
 Robert Clark
 Dedric Claytor
 Jeremy Clement
 Emma Click
 Christy Clifton

Culture Shock

Leaving the familiar life behind, exchange students experience a whole new way of living in Germany

Travelers

from abroad spend ten months visiting Roanoke

"I miss everybody in my family," said Cris Fernandes, who became involved in an exchange program after his brother was an exchange student last year.



Maria Poff

"It's completely different here. The classes and schedules are more flexible," said Cris.

Imke Bettex, an exchange student from Germany,

Watching the car glide across the floor, Tara Joyce and Cris Fernandes test cars for a physics class project. Cris stayed in Roanoke with the Natt family for ten months.

came privately instead of with a school program.

She stayed with the Domalski's, a relative of a family friend.

"I came to meet more people, and to get to know America. It's totally different, but good. [Here] the schools are different, and you can get your driver's license at 16," said Imke.

Being away from home on their own, they finally got the freedom they'd always wanted. Six students went with Ms. Claudia Gieger in June to Gymnasium Neponcemum High School in Germany for a two and a half week cultural exchange. Students from there visited Roanoke last year.

Josh Cease, Jessica Hardwig, Julie Sink, Nora Robinson, Beth Culver and Diane Bush lived with their exchange families and went to a German high school. The students went to Berlin, Detmold, Rietburg, Hoxter, and Munster.

Josh and Diane mentioned how familiar the place got to be, even though it was a totally different culture.



Ms. Claudia Gieger

Below deck, Beth Culver, Diane Bush, Josh Cease, and Nora Robinson enjoy fellowship as well as the air conditioning on the river boat. During the trip to Germany, the students took a boat ride down the Weser River, along with other group trips, to scenic spots in the area.

Josh said, "It was an eye opener. It was interesting to be able to experience a different culture." He agreed with Diane Bush that it helped broaden their horizons.

Julie Sink said, "There's not much difference in the students

here and there. The school system is different because it's similar to the curriculum in college. You aren't required to be in class and no one is monitoring the halls, but, like college, you have to be there to do well."

"There wasn't much difference in the people. They saw you for who you really were. Many of the problems they have are problems we have," said Julie.

"The people in Germany were really genuine and caring people. It gave me a better understanding of the people and their cultural and ethnic backgrounds. We were able to see who they really are," said Julie.

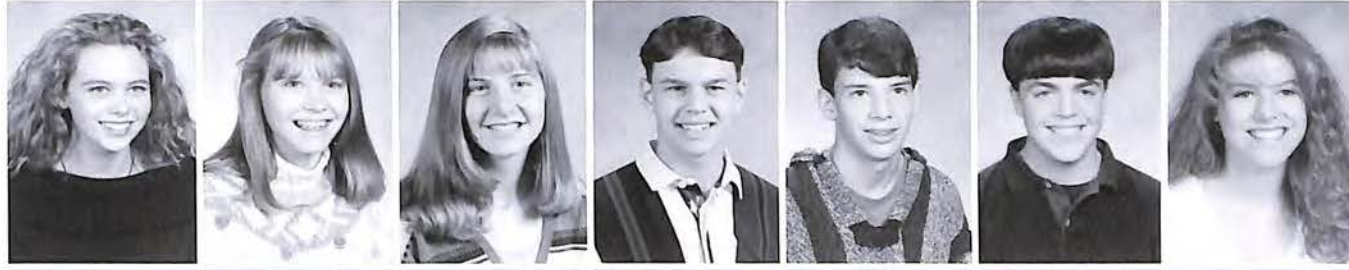
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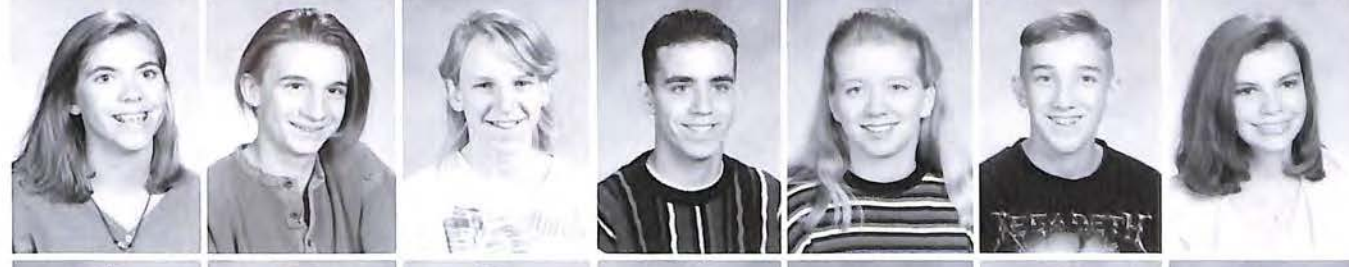
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 Katie Dierker
 Nancy Dixon



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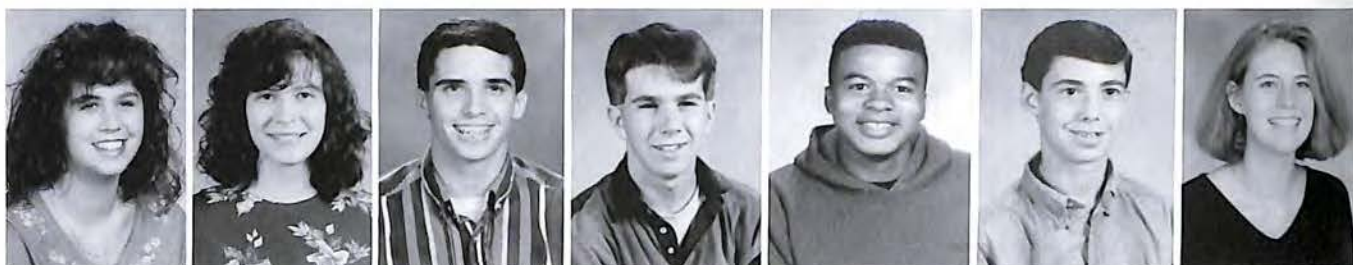


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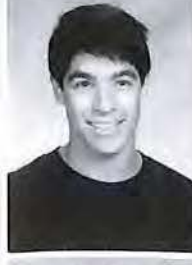


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 Stephen Kunkle
 Phil Kwak
 Jeff Lang
 Lisa LaPlant





A Year Older

'Happy Birthday' is sung, the candles are blown out, and the presents opened—birthdays are fun at any age

She walks through the door and jumps as her friends pop out from behind furniture yelling, "Surprise!" A red flush of embarrassment replaces the look of shock on her face as she understands this party is for her.

"The most memorable thing I did on my sixteenth birthday was to get my license. All I wanted to do was to get my license," said Jennie Bryan.

Students turning sixteen went straight to the DMV. Then, it was back home to Mom and Dad to capture the car keys and put their best gift to use. Sometimes, Mom and Dad



Tracey Nelson

arranged a special bash with friends or the family went out to a favorite restaurant.

On their eighteenth birthday, students gained the right to vote, and males had to register for the draft, but it wasn't nearly as exciting.

Students celebrated their birthdays with family dinners, small

Decked out in flowers and leis, Mary Bedia, Decca Taliaferro, and Nita Webster socialize at a birthday party for Meredith Holcomb. The surprise party for her sixteenth birthday was a luau, and everything from the cake to the decorations made the guests feel like they were in Hawaii.

gathering of friends, and huge bashes. Friends decorated lockers with signs and balloons, brought birthday cakes to lunch, and threw surprise parties.

However, these surprises sometimes brought surprises to the wrong people. "My friends tried to surprise me for my sixteenth birthday at my grandparents house," said Mike Mixon. "They would have pulled it off, but when I got to their house, I saw Doug Popik, Lee Flora and my other friends' cars at the end of the street. I knew that they didn't know anyone who lived down there, so I figured it out. I tried to act surprised, though."

by Kelly Kirk

A Day to Remember

"A friend of mine who had graduated the past year came to see me on my sixteenth birthday. He had worked on the Knight News



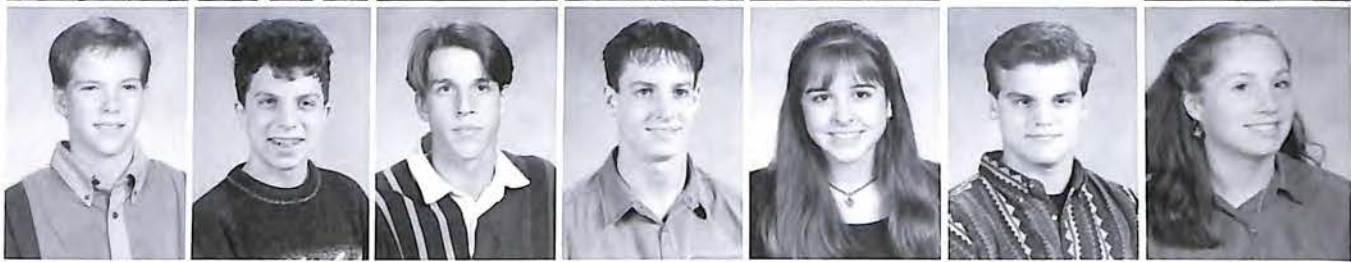
Jennifer Cook

and got them to announce my birthday on the air. Then, during choir practice, the whole group burst into a hearty rendition of 'Happy Birthday,' said Jennifer Cook

Kim Lavinder
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 Stephanie Lee
 Sue Lester
 Natalie Lilly
 Katie Lucas
 Mike Lukas
 Angela Luttrell



Greg Lyons
 Paul MacGregor
 Anthony Maneen
 Nathan Manning
 Claiborne Marshall
 Benjamin Marsico
 Sara Mason
 Lisa Mayhue



Ben Mayo
 Cheryl McAdams
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 Tara McKinney
 Kristen McPeak
 Whitney Meador
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 Michael Miller
 Michele Miller
 Mike Mitchem
 Andee Moore
 Lynn Moore
 Mike Moran



Brian Moras
 Alyssa Morris
 Tracy Morris
 Casey Morrison
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 Andy Newton
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Jason Noble
 Jared Heath Noel
 Adan Norwood
 Erin Nuckols
 Vanessa Nuñez
 Christian Obenshain
 Kelli Obenshain
 Courtney Onufrak



Call to Help

While other students play sports or take music lessons, students who volunteer as EMT's save lives

Beowulf? Superman? Bill Clinton? None of these men helped out in the community as Chris Caldwell, Jennie Bryan, and Bobby Cochram did. These hometown heroes did not receive gold, Lois Lane, or get to live in the White House.

EMT (Emergency Medical Technicians) workers trained for four or five months to become certified. Volunteers acquired the skills of first aid, CPR, and advanced medical techniques.

"It's a lot to learn. There's so much pressure to absorb everything because, once you leave



the class, you're going to be put in charge of a patient's life," said Jennie Bryan.

Rescue squad workers volunteered every eighth day from six in the evening to six in the morning or sometimes until noon. Once they arrived at the station, they checked equipment on the ambulance units to make sure it

was ready and working. After that, they waited for calls which averaged twice a night.

"When you find out you have a real life or death situation and you succeed in helping that person out, it's a real big high to see them later on," said Bobby Cochram.

EMT's put long hours into their volunteering without pay and thought of it just as part of their everyday lives.

"I'm not trying to be a hero—just a person who cares about the community," said Chris Caldwell, who served as president of the junior rescue squad.

Helping Hands

"I got involved with volunteering as an EMT because I have always thought I wanted to be a doctor. I wanted to be exposed to more than I could be as a volunteer candy striper at the hospital to find out if I could handle it before I went on to college," said Jennie Bryan



Jennie Bryan

by Kelly Kirk

Family Ties

*A memorable place, a silly song, or a favorite story—
family traditions hold special meaning*

All in the Family

“Every year at Christmas Eve my family sits down together and reads

‘The Night Before Christmas,’ and the Christmas

mas story from the book of Luke. Then we get in our car and drive around to look at all the Christmas lights,” said Caron Causey



Caron Causey

“Every Christmas morning the sounds of Elvis Presley wake me up. My dad puts on the Elvis Christmas album every year on Christmas morning to wake everyone up,” said Tracey Nelson. Students celebrated holidays with family traditions that were as old as they were.

Families celebrated Christmas with traditions to prepare for the holidays. “All of our family traditions are around Christmas. My family always goes out together to pick out a Christmas tree. Then we take our tree home and decorate it,” said Troy Etter.



Maria Poff

Escorted by her father, Erin Huybrechts walks down the field for the presentation of the homecoming court. Mr. Luke Huybrechts joined ten other fathers to escort their daughters during halftime at the homecoming game. Parents supported their children at special times in their lives by attending athletic events and performances at school.

Most important, family traditions provided a time for the family to be together doing something every member enjoyed.

Although students usually thought of traditions during holidays, some families made family togetherness an all-year thing.

“I don’t know when this started, but my family really likes auto racing. Every time there is a race, we all sit and watch it together,” said Michael Mixon.

Traditions provided a chance for families to spend time together, to celebrate, and to have fun with each other.

Stories, songs, food and places were all part of family traditions.

“My mom makes these really good dessert bars for the holidays. I always know it is time for the holidays when she makes those,” said Stephanie Frank.

by Kelly Kirk





Jeff Owens
Denise Paige
Steve Parks
Stephanie Peacock
Kerri Peaks
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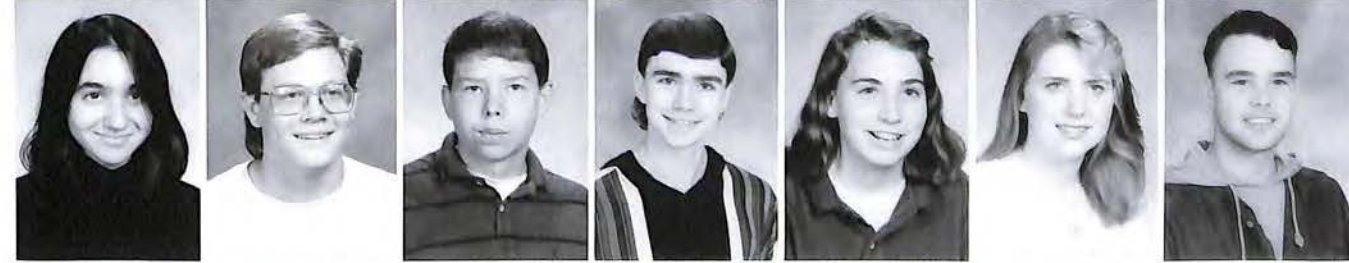
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Jason Snell
Mark Sowder
Patrick Sparks
Jarrett Spencer
Will Spiller
Suzanne Squires

Take Charge

Sophomore class officers use their time to foster student involvement and promote class unity

Eye on the Prize

"I decided to run for Sophomore class



Lynn Moore

secretary because I want to get the sophomore class more

involved in school activities, like the Homecoming Parade," said Lynn Moore.

"I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and gosh darn it, people like me", said Stephen Kunkle. In the Sophomore Class elections, candidates used catchy slogans, posters, slips of paper, and thousands of pieces of gum to urge students to vote for them.

Seven-year SCA veteran Stephen Kunkle triumphed in the presidential race. The antics performed by Beavis and Butt-head, popular cartoon characters on Fox network, and Stuart Smalley, the Ala-non character from Saturday Night Live gave him ideas for his campaign. Being a 4.0 student, member of the soccer team, wrestling team, and football



Sophomore class officers: President Stephen Kunkle, Vice-president April Faulkner, Treasurer Nancy Dixon, and Secretary Lynn Moore.

team sounded excellent in his unusual campaign. Steve said, "Uniting two ninth grades into one sophomore class is my foremost goal."

Running unopposed, April Faulkner, veteran cheerleader and member of the Key Club, became vice-president.

"I hope to assist the president in any way I can and to help pep up the sophomore class," said April.

Hoping to spend sophomore money in the most productive way, Nancy Dixon came out on top in the race for treasurer. Nancy participated in varsity soccer, Key Club, and German Club. She also wanted to be more involved in planning sophomore activities.

As SCA secretary, Lynn Moore kept the SCA meetings running smoothly. A JV cheerleader, she participated in Key Club, Spanish Club, and rec team sports. To set her campaign apart, Lynn passed out fireballs to "fire-up" the sophomore class's spirit. The slogan on her posters said, "She Just Wants Moore for Cave Spring."

by Randy Price





Bryan Staggs
Shannon Stanger
Patrick Stanley
Mandy Stephenson
Kelly Stewart
Carly Stover
Colleen Strayer
Kiran Subbar



Jennyle Tan
Brianne Taylor
Laneal Taylor
Kyle Teachout
Will Thomas
Corey Thompson
Julie Thompson
Kelly Thorne



Dylan Tilley
Laura Toch
Jeff Todd
Andeep Toor
Katie Tricarico
Jessica Triplett
Meagan Trout
Chris Vandelinde



Mark Vaughan
Clinton Verity
Eric Walrond
Cassie Walters
Brannon Warren
Brad Weaver
David Webb
Holly Weikel



Shannon Wells
Chad Wendorf
Parker Wertz
Ashley West
Jason West
Kim Westermann
Nicholas Westover
Alan Whitley



Kari Whitney
Tom Jr. Wiberg
Lee Willard
Neil Williams
Amber Willmott
Tammy Willoughby
Stephen Wilmer
Courtney Wimberley



Trivett Wingo
Mary Wirt
Kris Wiseley
Amy Marie Wood
Lissa Wood
Tara Wood
David Woodring
Jennifer Woody



Adrian Wray
Adena Wright
Matthew Wright
Kim Yessian
Amy Young
Krista Young
Robert Young

Moving Over

"I'm doing a lot of the same type of work here that I did at Patrick Henry. I chose to switch schools for a change in environment, not job position."

*Assistant Principal
Mike Sisler*

Tied to each other, teammates Ms. Brenda Guthrie and Mrs. Julie Myers, Mrs. Robin Pillis and Ms. Bobbi Jo Bolte, Ms. Debbie Myers and Ms. Beth Poff, Mrs. Cammie Williams and Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle, Mr. Peter Lustig and Mr. Kenneth Nicely, and Mrs. Kelly Peterson and Mrs. Barbara Hodges hobble towards the finish line in the three-legged race at the Powder-Puff football game. Mr. Lustig and Mr. Nicely won the entertaining half-time race.

During halftime at the homecoming game, Coach Joe LaRocco presents Principal Martha Cobble with the District Championship trophies on behalf of the cross country teams. Both boys and girls ran undefeated within the regular season meets, placed first in the Metro and Roanoke Valley District, and fifth in the Northwest Region.

Mark Wing



Maria Poff

MS. PAM ALTIERI: Word Processing, Word Perfect, COE
MRS. MAUREEN ANDERSON: Special Education, EMH, PST
sponsor

MRS. JULIE ARTHUR: AP Computer Science, Basic
Programming

MS. DIANA ATHEY: English 11, 12, Speech

MRS. ANABELLE BARNES: Cafeteria manager

MRS. CAM BECK: English 10, 11

DR. THOMAS BENNETT: Guidance Counselor

MR. MELVIN BENTLEY: Band

MRS. SHIRLEY BIGGS: Guidance Secretary

MRS. CAROLE BILLINGS: Algebra I, II

MS. JULIE BOLT: Paraprofessional, Special Education

MS. BOBBI JO BOLTE: Algebra I, Consumer Math, Calculus,
Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. MARGUERITE BRISKEY: Paraprofessional, Career
Center

MRS. JO ELLEN BRITTLE: Algebra II, Calculus, Senior Class
Sponsor

MS. LYNN BRYANT: Spanish II, IV, Spanish Club Sponsor

MRS. PAT CARR: Art Appreciation, Painting, Drawing, Fine
Arts Club

MR. GARY CARRELL: Special Education, BA

MRS. SANDRA CARTER: Special Education, LD



A New Face

Former Patrick Henry administrator finds transition to new school an easy one

“O n the first day of school, when a student opened the door for me, I was literally shocked,” said Mr. Mike Sisler, new assistant principal. “It was this type of acceptance from the students and staff that made my transition easier.”

Supervising instruction, and overseeing special education and senior class discipline, Mr. Sisler planned schedules for teachers and students alike.

He graduated from Valley Forge Military Academy while attending there on a football scholarship. After high school, he went to VMI and majored in history. After receiving a teaching certificate in Pennsylvania, his teaching career took off. “I never imagined after majoring in history that I would be doing what I’m doing now,” said Mr. Sisler. An avid golfer, he also coached wrestling, softball, football and baseball for 18 years.

A former Patrick Henry assistant principal, Mr. Sisler saw differences here. “The students at Cave Spring are much more cooperative, congenial and willing to push themselves to make the grade, not in a negative way but because they want to.” He also found that being in one building helped him locate teachers and students quickly when he needed them.

by January Oliver



Bob Lee

Conversing with Ms. Theresa McGuire, LD teacher, Mr. Mike Sisler discusses a problem with a concerned student. Along with taking care of Special Education, Mr. Sisler was also in charge of the master schedule. With the use of the Columbia System, an advanced computer system, he was able to instantaneously change schedules.



MS. SANDRA CHADWICK: Sculpture, Commercial Art, Ceramics, Fine Arts Club Sponsor
 MR. BILL CLINGPEEL: Algebra I, II, Consumer Math
 DR. MARTHA COBBLE: Principal
 MS. KATHY CONWAY: Paraprofessional, Main Office
 MS. JENNIFER CUTLER: English 11, Literary Magazine Sponsor
 MRS. JUDITH DICKERSON: Spanish II, III, Spanish Club Sponsor

MS. KRISTI DIXON: Marketing, Fashion Marketing, DECA sponsor, Cheerleading Coach
 MR. OTIS DOWDY: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director
 MRS. CHRIS EDWARDS: Special Education, LD, Key Club Sponsor
 MRS. JOAN FARLEY: Guidance Counselor
 MRS. SANDRA FERGUSON: Geometry, *Accolade* Sponsor, *Knight Letter* Sponsor, *Knightline* newsletter
 MRS. JEWELL FIELD: Latin, Latin Club Sponsor

MRS. SUELLEN FORE: Algebra II, Geometry
 MRS. KRISTI FRY: English 11, 12
 MR. TIM FULTON: Paraprofessional, BA, Assistant Football Coach
 MRS. KATHRYN FUTRELL: English 10
 MS. CLAUDIA GEIGER: German, German Club Sponsor
 MRS. LINDA GEORGE: Biology

Stretching It

Working until ten, attending family functions, babysitting: When is there time for homework?

There was a huge, monstrous, green, jolly giant who plucked up my house from the other hundreds of houses in Penn Forest. Before I knew it he put the house back down in Zambodia, and a rhino burst into my room and ate my homework.

Teachers eyebrows incredulously lifted when students confronted them with lies ranging from little white ones to real whoppers, but chancing a Pinocchio nose seemed preferable to admitting laziness or accepting a zero.

"After my class was over I walked around the room to see what students had written down. When I asked one boy why he hadn't written down anything, he feigned surprise that his pencil had been upside down the whole time he was taking notes," said Mrs. Brenda Guthrie.

"Once I asked a student where his homework was, and he told me that he had been detained by a police officer the night before and accidentally left his bookbag in the cop's car. The sad part was that it was true!" said Mrs. Julie Myers.

"When a student returned from traveling Europe, her research paper was due. She told me she accidentally left it in France," said Mrs. Sue Hill.

by Tracey Nelson



Tracey Nelson

Signing in on the tardy clipboard, Anne Spencer writes down her name and reason she is tardy while Melanie Blanford and Amy Neuzil wait their turn. After three unexcused tardies, students were given detention and five meant the loss of parking stickers.

MRS. NAOMI GILL: Custodian
 MS. SHERRI GOAD: English 10, Creative Writing
 MRS. JULIA GRAVES: Accounting, Word Perfect
 MRS. BRENDA GUTHRIE: Math Survey, Algebra I, Geometry
 MRS. JANE HADDAD: Biology, OM and Science Olympics
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MR. CHARLES HAMMES: Government
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 MRS. SUE HARRIS: Government, Sociology, Beta Club
 Sponsor
 MRS. YVONNE HARRISON: Home Economics, FHA Sponsor
 MR. MIKE HIGGINS: English 12
 MRS. SUE HILL: English 10,11, Beta Club Sponsor

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While members of the FBLA were holding a meeting, Mrs. Pam Alteri, in disguise for a special dress up day, wanders in. Members of FBLA met once a month in the morning to plan activities. Some members took part in the district competitions at Virginia Western in March.



Maria Poff

Let Me In

"My locks on my car froze while I was at work and all my homework was in the back seat, I had to wait until it got warm so I could unlock my car. My research paper was in there too!"

Christy Stevens

Students Robert Herchenrider, Leslie Burdett, Kevin Byrne, and Bobbie Scott make registration appointments for scheduling for the upcoming year with Mrs. Marguerite Briskey. The 15 minute appointments gave guidance counselors a chance to review credits and schedule classes.



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Back Again

"I'm probably learning more from the students than they are from me. Each one is so different, you can't deal with them in the same way. Teaching is something I've always wanted to do and I'm glad to be back."
Mrs. Kathryn Futrell

Conversing during the two hour fire drill, Ms. Elizabeth Lynch, Ms. Lynn Bryant, and Mr. Kenneth Nicely wait for the bell to signal everyone inside. An electrical fire in the annex caused the fire marshall to evacuate the building. Students returned to shortened classes and the one man volleyball assembly.

Randy Price



CAFETERIA STAFF: Front row: Mrs. Dreama Rhodes, Mrs. Debra Davis, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Mrs. Donna Bohon. Back row: Mrs. Diane Hayes, Mrs. Kaye Bueckert, Mrs. Linda Owen, Mrs. Judy Sherburne, Mrs. June Sharp, Mrs. Jodie Rowan.

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Fast Food

*Cafeteria caters to a wide variety of tastes,
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Even though they served 90 pounds of French fries a day, this restaurant had no Golden Arches. Manager Mrs. Annabelle Barnes oversaw the preparation and production of the school lunches in a cafeteria serving over 1000 students and teachers each day.

“Our cafeteria,” said Mrs. Barnes, “differs from the average school cafeteria because we have a cafeteria advisory committee that samples and approves all the food before we put it on the menu.”

For the health conscious, the cafeteria served fat free foods such as salads, grilled chicken patties, potatoes and turkey burgers. “We use refined vegetable oil in the French fries and make our own bread. We even rinse the fat off the ground beef,” said Mrs. Barnes.

Pizza, chicken patties, steakums, and ham and cheese earned the title of most popular foods, and sold better than the foods of a fast food chain that approached the school about selling their food in the cafeteria.

One of the cafeteria workers’ goals involved making the food as fat free as possible. Mrs. Barnes said, “It’s important for the students to eat school lunches that will contribute to their balanced diets.”

by Brianne Taylor



Bob Lee

In her office at the back of the cafeteria, manager Mrs. Annabelle Barnes takes time to plan next week’s menu. Taking into consideration the variety of food the cafeteria had to offer, that took quite a while. The cafeteria had federal guidelines concerning the nutritional value of the food to follow when planning menus.



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olunteers put in hours to help out around the community. Individuals from the Key Club tutored students of all ages at the West End Center, while the Beta Club members visited patients at Camelot Nursing Home on the first and third Saturday of every month.

Eight of Mrs. Maureen Anderson's students participated in the valley's Special Olympics with seven winning gold medals and one capturing a bronze.

Students who worked at Teenline painted a mural outside of the Roanoke Times & World News building displaying messages promoting safe sex. Around town and outside of school, students made things balance out by giving their time to make their community a better place to live.

Community





Maria Poff

Supporting Vince and Larry crash dummy suits, SCA member Zach Krause and SADD member Emily Hopkins greet Mr. David Layman in the parking lot after school. As a part of Substance Abuse Awareness Week, the two volunteered to encourage students to wear seat belts and refrain from drinking and driving. Students also decorated halls with posters promoting drug awareness.

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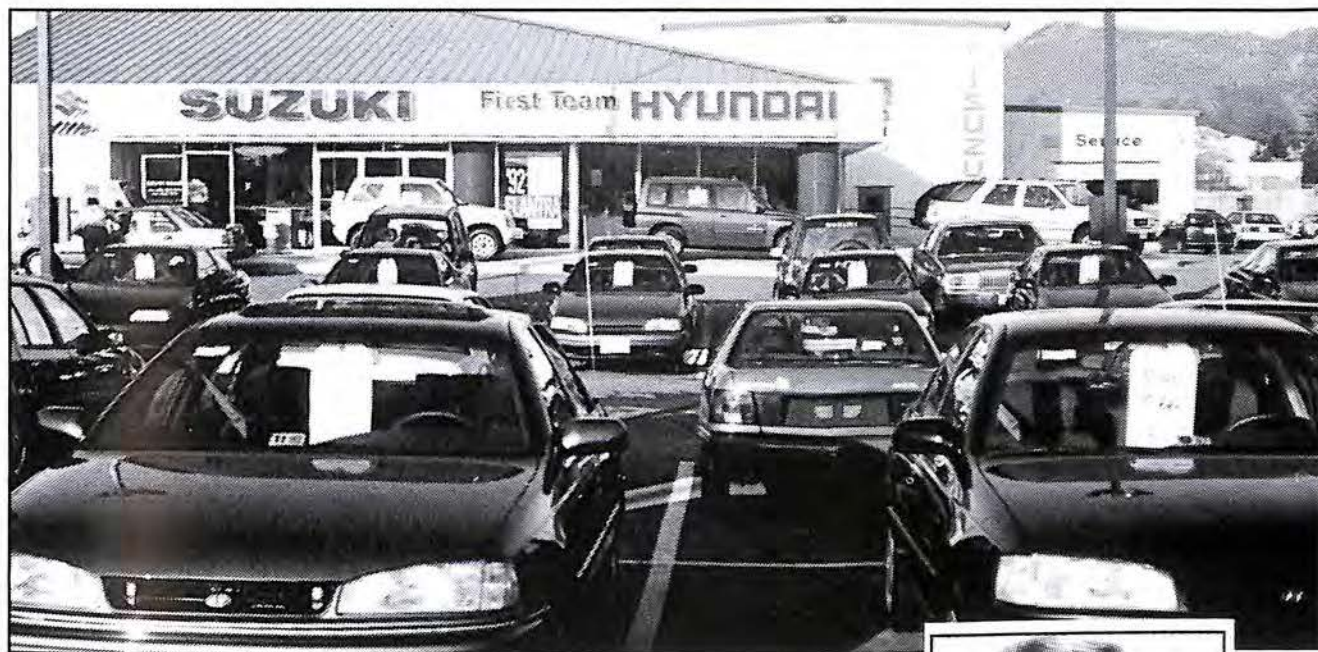
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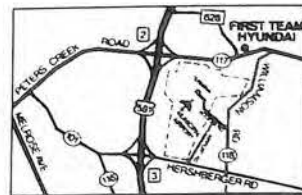


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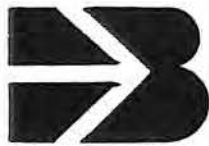
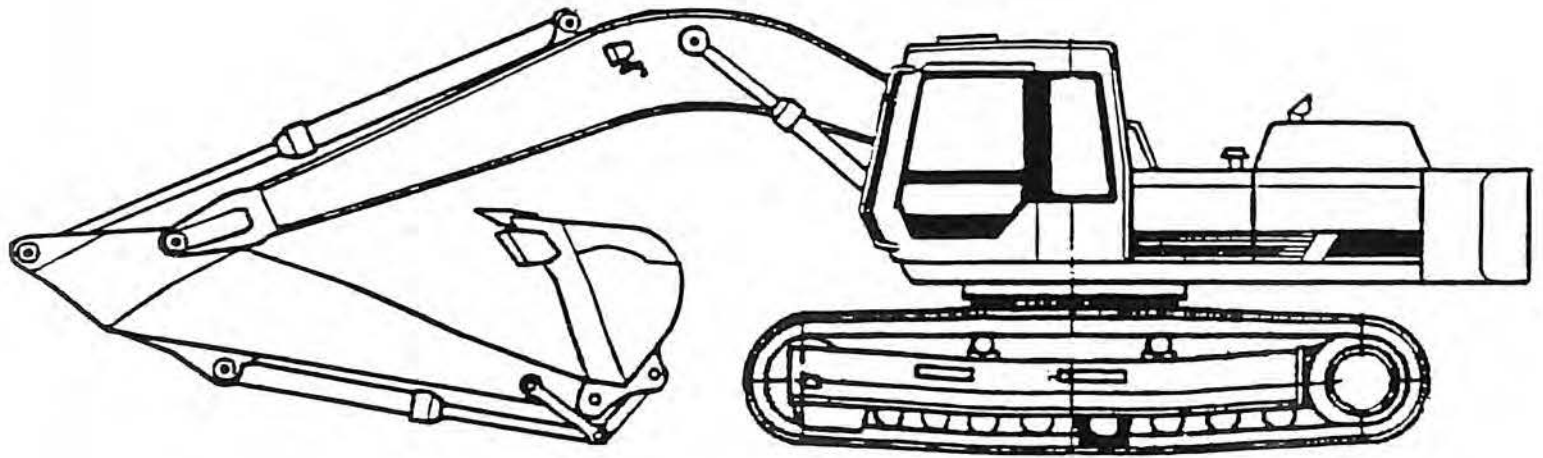
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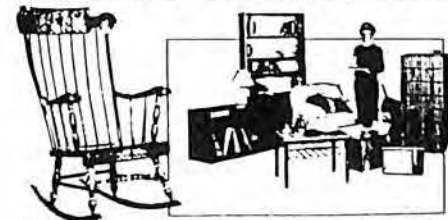
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"Oh, I earned my C.I.T. as a summer camp counselor."

"What?"

Senior Sarah Page and sophomore Andee Moore earned their Counselor-In-Training bars by working as counselors at Dark Hollow Day Camp for Girl Scouts located in Catawba. "I was given responsibility of eight little Brownies. It was up to me to make sure they all went in the right direction at the same time, a feat sometimes difficult for third graders," said Sarah.

Andee also attended Dark Hollow as a camper in the Cadette Caravan. "While I was there, we spent a day with the Head Start kids, the three and four-year-olds, who spent mornings at Dark Hollow."

"Scouting has given me many unforgettable experiences," said sophomore Jane Horner. Activities included her volunteer job as an interpreter at the Museum of American Frontier Culture in Staunton for a week.

Carol Rolley, Cindy Bradley, Jane Horner, Andee Moore, and Danielle Ritter were all part of a Senior Girl Scout troop that visited Fairington Nursing Home regularly throughout the year. "At Christmas, we caroled, which they enjoyed very much. A lot of times, they just like our company," said Jane.

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Bruce Kropff II

The best victory is to conquer self. Congratulations son. We knew you could do it. We're proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and family

Sharing the world of scouting

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Boy Scouting took sophomores Jamie Campbell, Chris Whisely, Brad Custer, and Mark Vaughan to Philmont, a camp in New Mexico. "We hiked about 100 miles, spending ten days in the mountains. It was great!" said Jamie.

A three day train ride across the country preceded the stay at camp, and the entire trip lasted two weeks. Other organizations, such as the Explorers, use the camp, and participation is nationwide.

"We met people there from all over the United States. They say that 200 new groups come in a day, but the place is so large you never run into them on the trails," remembered Jamie.

Sophomore Scott Scheuer served as both Scribe and Patrol Leader for his Boy Scout troop. During the year, the troop worked on service projects, went camping, and studied for advancement among the ranks.

Senior Eric Hancock and sophomore Jamie Campbell worked on earning their Eagle Scout ranking, the highest award in Boy Scouting.

In order to fulfill the requirements for this award, the scouts must earn 21 merit badges, 11 of which are required, and hold a leadership position in the troop for at least six months. Then they must complete a project with community or religious ties, in which they invest at least 100 hours of service.

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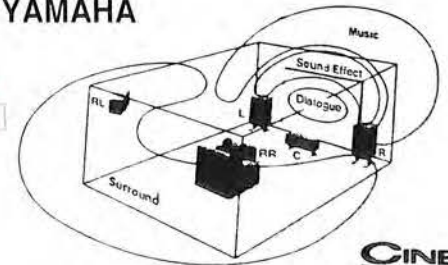
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- 5 I'm going to YAK!
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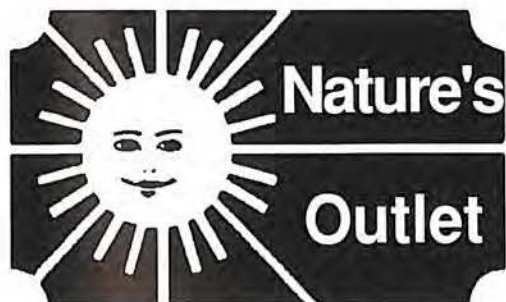
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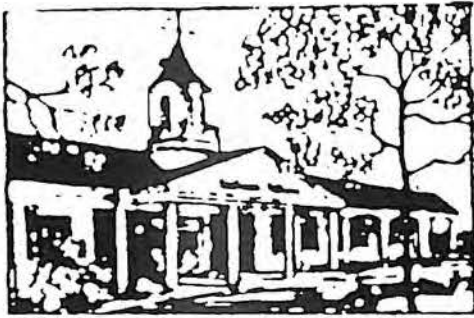


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- 4 Rolls
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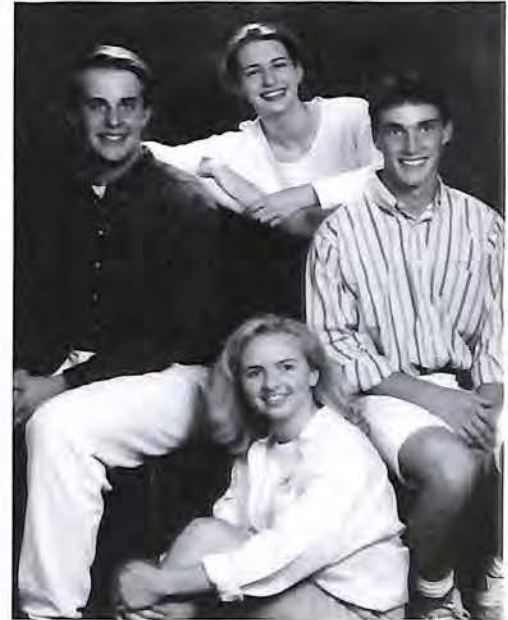


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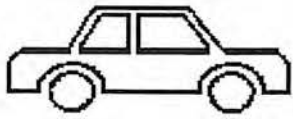
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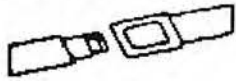


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spanish club sophomores



SPANISH CLUB (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Ashley West, Cheree Perdue, Katie Tricarico, Hiliary Platt, Kelly Thorne. Second row: Courtney Onufrak, Kate Nettles, Brandon Ray, Rebecca Phoenix, Courtney Wimberley, Natalie Newman. Third row: Lynn Moore, Marie Kielty, Kristen McPeak, Shannon Stanger, Brian Sharp, Kim Perdue, Claiborne Marshall. Back row: Chad Wendorf, Chris Vandeline, Scott Scheuer, Patrick Kramer, Bill Rawlings, Jennifer Woody.

DECA sophomores



DECA (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Ann-Marie Batista, Christy McDaniel, Jamie Smith, Amy Forrester, Kerri Peaks, Heather Elliott, Bonnie Butler. Second row: Christy Clifton, Stephanie Peacock, Heather Proffitt, Jeremy Bishop, Dedric Claytor, Ashley Callahan. Back row: Michael King, Chad Wendorf, Brian McFarland, Anthony Maneen, Betsy Blake, Lynn Moore, Robert Hale.

FCA

FCA: Front row: President Sarah Pinkerton, Vice President Justin Brittle, Secretary Kate Norris, Treasurer Bobby Bono. Second row: Shannon Proctor, Shannon Slovensky, Mary Kallio, Debra Masters, Ashlyn Cross, Natalie Hopkins, Betsy Allen. Third row: Jason Semones, Jenny Rappold, Magan Fowler, Chrystal Rhodes, Caron Causey, Emily Rappold. Back row: Amy Popik, Sheri Konen, Mike Mitchem, Doug Cullinan, Steve Burtis, Byron Dowdy.



spanish honor society



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY: Front row: Jackie Spangler, Julie Lascak, Holly Hurt, Becky Dragan, Rhonda Jamison. Second row: April Sherburne, Kate Nettles, Jackie Balzer, Tiffany Shartzter, Kevin Ventura, Meenoo Jain, Courtney Wimberley, Emily Domalski. Third row: Molly Rutherford, Leah Daigle, Claiborne Marshall, Courtney Bern, Amy Popik, Jenny Miller, Kerri Mikkelsen, Clark Goldstein. Fourth row: Kelly Conklin, Ana Rosa Arellano, Heather Flora, Brad Weaver, Josh Plott, Caron Causey, Jennifer Quinn. Back row: Decca Taliaferro, Stephen Burris, Andrew Shernoff, Bryan Bern, Scott Scheuer, Winsor Simmons, Danielle Ritter.

french club sophomores



FRENCH CLUB (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Jane Horner, Chris Obenshain, Kelly Crowder, Sung-Mi Chi, Kelli Obenshain. Second row: Courtney Abbitt, Yuki Amano, Kim Lavinder, Trey Causey, Vanessa Nunez, Kathryn Sisson, Kerri Cumbie, Julie Plagehoef. Third row: Kelsey Fox, Michelle Buckner, Valerie Bernys, Heather Profitt, Jessica Barrett, Kelly Stewart, Leslie Burdett. Back row: Chris Schoonover, Ashlyn Cross, Christy Clifton, Michael Elder, Rebecca Gilbert, Jeff Hanson, Cyndy Bradley, Lissa Wood.

french club juniors

FRENCH CLUB (JUNIORS): Front row: Amy Higgins, Beth Neal, Meredith Holcomb, Reine Sloan, Erica Lovett, Dawn Broadwater, Amy Neuzil, Mary Bedia. Second row: Star Trompeter, Emily Snead, Jessica Vest, Natalie Anderson, Lindsay Metts, Kate Norris, Jenny Conquest. Third row: Katie Luedke, Ellen Jamison, Jennifer Hunter, Michelle Burley, Claiborne Marshall, Natalie Hopkins, Kathryn McPhaul. Back row: Courtney Moore, Fawn Franklin, Jaime Miller, Justin Brittle, Doug Cullinan, Jason Bialek, Cori Kidd, Alexi Sadjadi.



french club seniors and officers



FRENCH CLUB (SENIORS AND OFFICERS): Front row: President Khaled Alami, Vice President Stephen Turner, Secretary Debra Masters, Treasurer Bryan Tims. Second row: Becky Brittain, Heather Cowhig, Kerry Byrne, Karen Likens, Heather Gordon, Nancy Lin. Third row: Beth Wiles, Conni Fisher, Jamie Colbert, Michelle McLellan, Anne Spencer, Amy Martin, Tracy Scott. Fourth row: David Asher, Chad Thomas, Elana Fox, Kelly Bradford, Tiffany Graybeal, Jason Berg, Shirin Sadjadi. Back row: Jay Frost, Edgar Ornelas, Chad Smith, David Younger, John Richardson, Wyatt Abbitt, Ricky Melki, Jeff Grasty.

FINE ARTS CLUB: Front row: Zahra Sadjadi, Emily Benfield, Chris Ernst, Dorothy Kennedy, Rosa Bedia, Kelli Obenshain. Second row: Katie Lucas, Stephen Kunkle, Jennifer Woody, Lisa LaPlant, Kari Whitney. Back row: Betsy Blake, Filip Sablik, Chris Reinhardt, Michael Elder, Brian Corbett.



fine arts club



FINE ARTS CLUB: Front row: Co-president Lisa Sweet, Co-president Brian Wells, Vice-President Chad James, Meenoo Jain, Activities Chairman Huyen Campbell, Treasurer Jonathan Shorter. Second row: Star Trompeter, Beth Neal, Sally Williams, Reva Patwardhan, Nancy Lin. Back row: Chi Yuen Lee, Natalie Anderson, Cori Kidd, Arun Kaithsa, Elana Fox.

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key club sophomores

KEY CLUB (SOPHOMORES): Front row: Hillary Platt, Katie Hartman, Steve Parks, Kelly Thorne. Back row: Kim Perdue, Suzanne Squires, Mandy Stephenson, Amy Young, Shannon Stanger, Brandon Ray.



key club juniors



KEY CLUB (JUNIORS): Front row: Amy Higgins, Mary Bedia, Laura Kester, Christy Barnes. Second row: Julie Lascak, Lisa Dye, Ali Chirdon, Frank Caldwell, Jenny Conquest, Ellen Jamison, Meredith Holcomb. Back row: Heather Flora, Maureen Jekielek, Josh Lachowicz, Matt Lee, Genghis Line, Michael Brennan, Heather Duncan, Kelly Kirk.

key club juniors

KEY CLUB (JUNIORS): Front row: Rimjhim Sarkar, Beth Sicora, Liz Wire, Sylvia Malysa, Jackie Spangler. Second row: Sally Lockard, Nita Webster, Julie Sink, Jill Nussbaum. Back row: Jenny Miller, Decca Taliaferro, Braum Mohler, Jon Spurlock, Nicole Setliff, Gina Nasca.



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ALL STATE BAND: Jenn Quinn

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SCIENCE OLYMPICS: Front row: Jeremy Morris, Erik Rosolowsky. Back row: Julie Floryan, David Kunkle.

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band officers



all-district band



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jazz band



quill and scroll



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The basic theme and design were developed by Community Editor Sarah Page at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience, and the cover, end sheets, and dividers were designed by the co-editors. The section editors developed the section styles.

At GYE, two students captured awards. Winsor Simmons won for best section design in the Advanced Section Editors session, and Kerri Mikkelsen won best theme packet in the Advanced Design. At the Lynchburg YES Workshop, Amy Popik won the outstanding yearbook staffer award.

The cover of the book is Maroon #490 with Black #326 embossed and Copper Foil #382 applied. Copper ink #380 is used on the spine, and the end sheets are cream #293 with the same copper ink and Burgundy #292.

Three new computers aided in the production of the book. The staff used two Macintosh SE computers, two Macintosh LC computers, one Macintosh LC II, one Macintosh LC III, one Macintosh Quadra 610, an Apple LaserWriter IINTX printer, a Stylewriter II, and an Apple OneScanner. We used the software Microsoft Word 4.0, PageMaker 4.2, and Aldus Freehand 3.0 in the production of the book.

Opening, dividers, and closing headlines included ACaslon italic and Avant Garde type fonts. Body copy was ACaslon Regular with initial letters in ACaslon Italic. Student Life used Avant Garde for the headline and AGaramond italic for the subhead. Academics used Willow and Black Oak type fonts for the headline and subhead. Sports used Souvenir for the headline and subhead. Clubs

used University Roman for the headline and the subhead font was AGaramond Regular. The People section used ACaslon Italic for their headlines and subheads.

The 1993 *Accolade* was named a Charles E. Savedge winner for Best in the State from the Virginia High School League. The 1993 book won third place in the Best of Show Award at the Fall NSPA convention. It was the first *Accolade* to become a Pacemaker finalist.

We would like to thank Sharon Deibel for her instruction and assistance in planning our yearbook at GYE. A special thanks goes to Jeff Cannon, our Jostens representative, for all of his help in the production of the book and for taking our proofs and bringing us treats. Thanks to Mark Wing and Delmar Studios for taking senior portraits and other events throughout the year.

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To the entire staff, thanks for your top-quality job on each and every section. The hard work and effort you put into the book is really something to be proud of. Hopefully yearbook class hasn't been too painful for any one of you, and we hope "a good time was had by all."

Last but certainly not least, we would like to thank Ferg, the best yearbook advisor in the business. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for all the cookies and cakes at deadlines, your amazing patience, and your outstanding advice. Good luck to next year's staff and our incredibly talented successors, Carrie Anderson and Amy Popik. And good luck to seniors, Sarah, Tracey, Kerri, and Wendy!

Sherry Croft and Connie Freeman



Looking off into the distance, yearbook class senior staff members Sherry Croft, Matt Rourke, Connie Freeman, Sarah Page, Tracey Nelson, Kerri Mikkelsen, and Wendy Robison get together one last time after the senior assembly. The day after graduation, staff members finished the book.

Co-editors Sherry Croft and Connie Freeman write the theme of the book with black icing and place pieces of copper wrapping paper on their homemade cake. They spent hours mixing colors to resemble those used on 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 lake party.



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On the dock behind Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's house at Smith Mountain Lake, sophomores Brianne Taylor, Sarah Clyburn, and Betsy Allen gather together before laying out in the sun. Each year in May, Mrs. Ferguson invited yearbook and newspaper staff members to spend one Saturday at her lake house to swim, fish, and tan. They brought chips and drinks while Mrs. Ferguson provided hamburgers.

Surrounded by a view of illuminated trees at the edge of Central Park, Wendy Robison, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, and Amy Popik wait for their meal at the exclusive restaurant Tavern on the Green before heading to a Broadway musical. Four Accolade staff members traveled to New York with 12 Salem High students and printer representative Jeff Cannon in March to attend the CSPAs awards ceremony.

Balancing

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Things were different for seniors, but somehow they managed to deal with the changes. Although they ended the school year two days earlier than underclassmen, they still had to return on Friday after graduation to pick up diplomas. In coordination with a unit in gym classes, sophomores took a field trip to the western club Valley Country to practice their line dancing skills. English teachers challenged students to enter a contest sponsored by George Pelton in memory of his son, Geoff. They wrote essays on drinking and driving, and one paper from each class was selected and placed in the running for a \$1000 scholarship. On Memorial Day, another fire drill paralleled the one earlier in the year, keeping students and faculty outside under the blazing sun for an hour and a half. New teachers joined the staff at the beginning of the year, and six long-time faculty members





Eying the display of tropical treats, Amy Ottoway, Mrs. Gayle Ross, and Emily Rakes select food from the buffet table at the Hawaiian party hosted by Mrs. Yvonne Harrison's catering classes. Part of the curriculum of the semester course included a unit on parties. Student teacher Susan Spahr headed the unit and helped Mrs. Harrison's classes prepare the party which was in April. They made palm tree centerpieces out of carrots and peppers, bought floral tablecloths, and sent invitations to study halls.



Margie Scheuer

During the annual Festival in the Park downtown, students went to concerts at Victory Stadium, looked at arts and crafts, and participated in the river races. They also volunteered at children's activities and sold refreshments through FHA and the Beta Club. On a Saturday afternoon in the amphitheater, Mr. Barry Tucker conducts the jazz band, which played a collection of Latin pieces and fusion music, a combination of jazz and rock styles.

Connie Freeman



Squeezing each other's hands as they proceed out of the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium, Christy Stephens and Erin Prillaman express their joy after having graduated. After the ceremony, graduates, friends, and family congregated near the illuminated fountain outside to take pictures and give congratulations. Later, they celebrated over dinner or went to parties.

Mark Wing

called it quits at the end. They all wore personalized retirement T-shirts on the last day of school. Students said farewell to Mr. Steve Zegarski, who took a position with Young Life, and Ms. Gwen Stech and Ms.

Bobbi Jo Bolte, who were to move away after their weddings. With the new changes and the old traditions, students and faculty took the good with the bad and made everything balance out.

Sherry Croft and Connie Freeman, Editors

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