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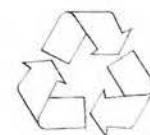
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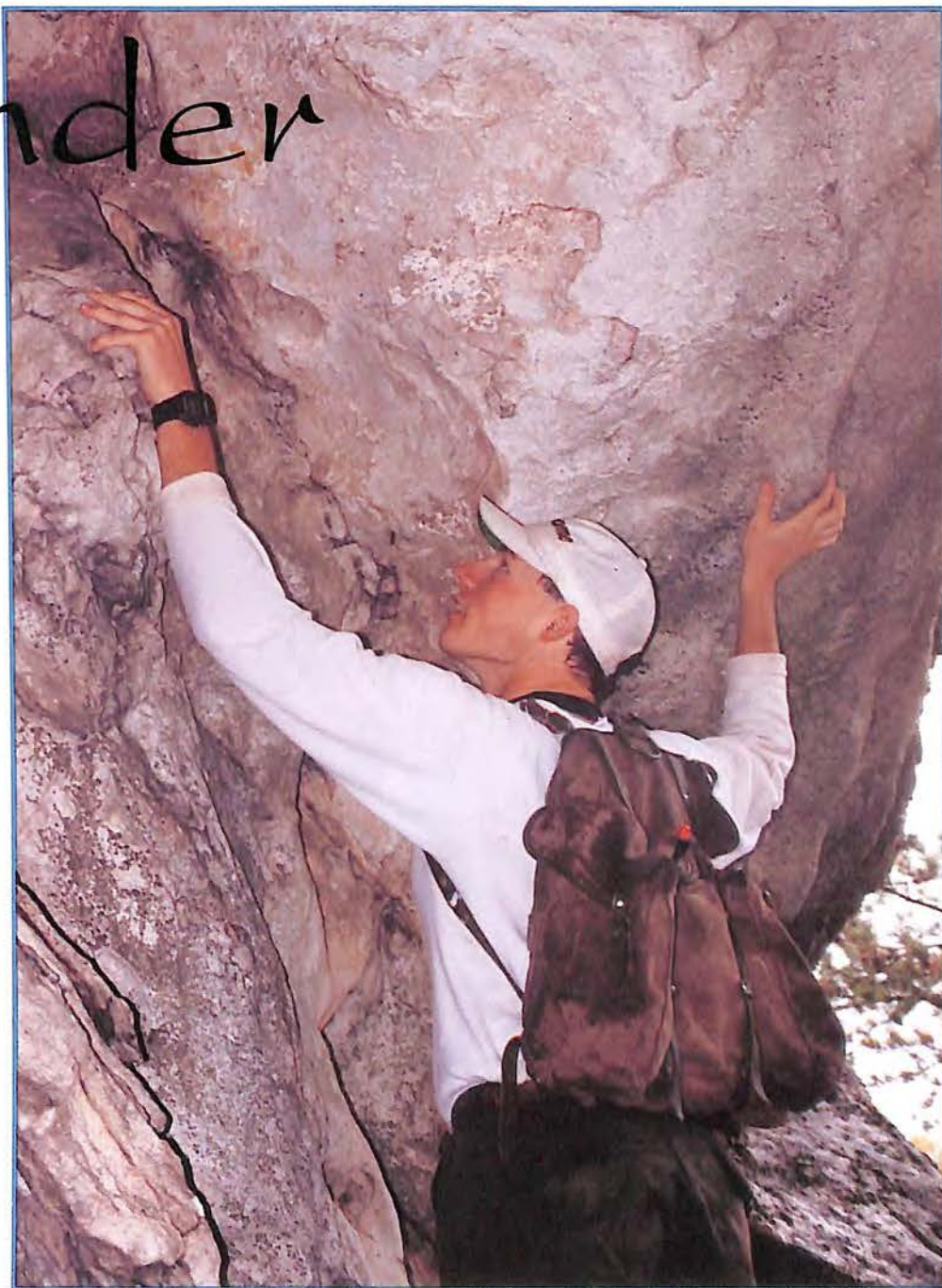
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**Looking for a secure handhold.** Science Club President Chad Miller pauses along the trail to McAfee's Knob to climb a rock formation for a better view of the Catawba Valley. Along with Carrie Anderson, Mary Bedia, Mike Morris, and Beth Neal, Chad continued the hike through torrential rain. Before the rain, Dr. Rebecca Ross told the students about the medical uses of various plants growing along the trail.

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# Early *Bloomers*

GOING ON FAMILY PICNICS, BOAT RIDES AT THE LAKE, AND LAST TRIPS TO KINGS DOMINION, STUDENTS LUGGED AROUND AN UNEXPECTEDLY HEAVY BACKPACK. FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE 1980s, ROANOKE COUNTY SCHOOLS WERE IN SESSION BEFORE LABOR DAY BECAUSE OF DAYS MISSED FROM THE ICE STORMS OF LAST WINTER. CONSEQUENTLY, THE STRESSES OF SCHOOL ACCOMPANIED THE FIVE DAYS OFF GRANTED FOR LABOR DAY AND ROSH HASHANA. STUDENTS ALSO HAD TO COPE WITH CROWDED PARKING BECAUSE OF THE REMAINING OLD TENNIS COURT FENCES THAT LAY SCATTERED ON THE LOT. A PLEXIGLASS SHIELD FACED STUDENTS WHO HAD ATTENDANCE BUSINESS WITH MRS. BARBARA REYNOLDS. THE TEACHER/FACULTY ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE REQUIRED THAT ALL STUDENTS, ABSENT OR TARDY, ASK THEIR TEACHERS TO SIGN A NEW SLIP. IF STUDENTS REFUSED TO FOLLOW THE PROCEDURE, THEY FACED UP TO THREE HOURS OF UNWANTED DETENTION. FOR THE THIRD YEAR, SENIORS WITH FIVE ABSENCES OR LESS AND AN A OR B FOR SECOND SEMESTER IN A YEARLONG CLASS, WERE GRANTED PERMISSION TO BE EXEMPT FROM THEIR FINAL EXAMS.







## Morning Showers

On a misty morning, Key Club officers Jackie Spangler and Liz Wire share an umbrella to keep dry on their way to a 7:50 a.m. Key Club meeting. Students in Jazz band, A.P. Biology, and those involved in clubs often arrived at school early to find the parking lot mostly empty. Weather influenced the driving conditions to and from school during winter months. In late December, ice coated local roads, allowing for an early dismissal before a further fall in freezing temperatures. Star Trompeter and Adam Maneen skidded off of Merriman Road in Star's car and into a ditch, despite the early release.







## winds of change

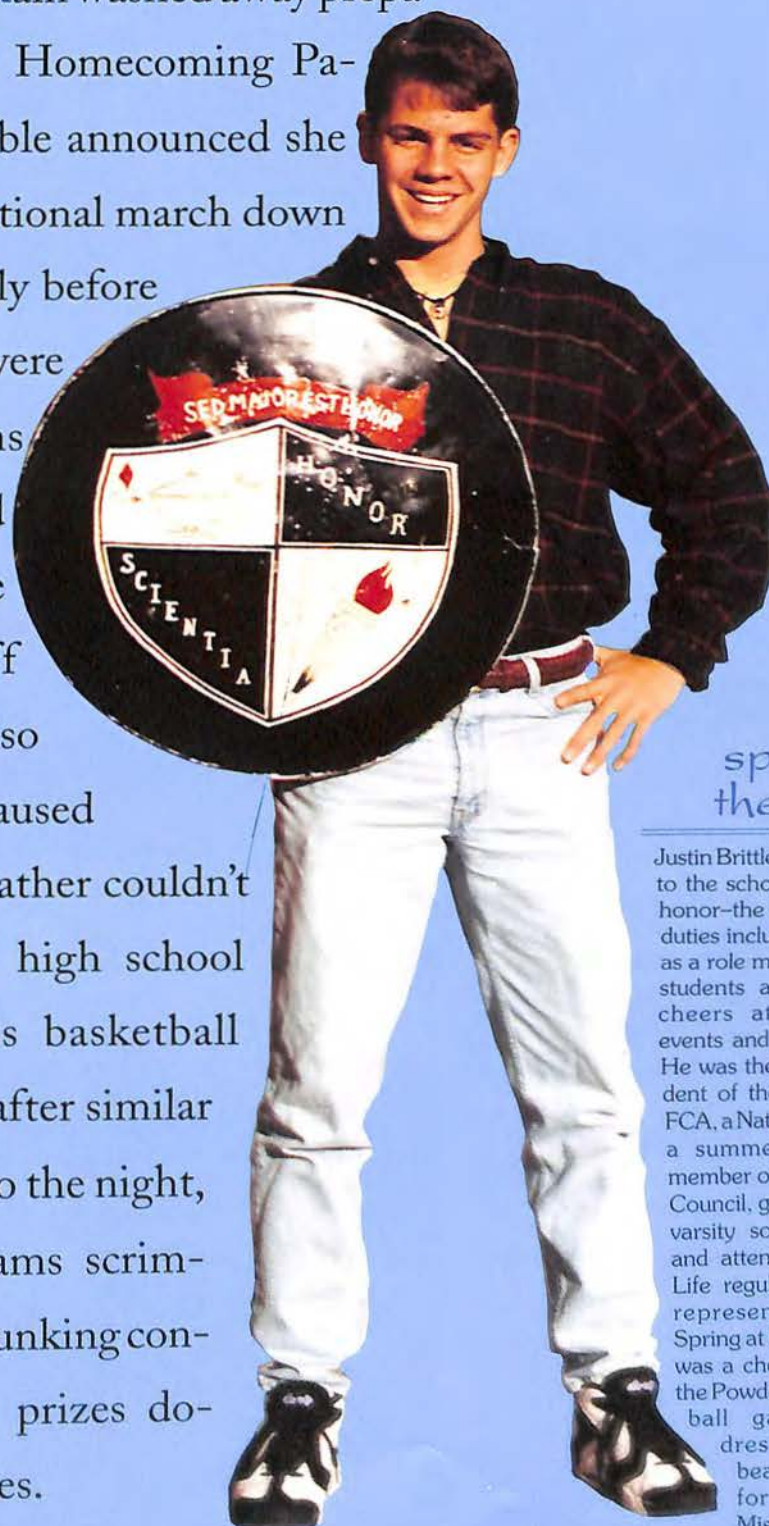
Playing on the swings at Penn Forest Freedom Playground, Senior Class President Chad James spends an afternoon with his girlfriend, Mary Dunne. The park was a popular place to unwind and gather with friends any time during the week. Students rollerbladed, played tennis, volleyball, and hardtop basketball, and made it a social meeting place on weekends. During summer months, students attended group picnics, brought kids there while babysitting, and competed in street hockey games on the tennis courts.





# Blowing IN THE wind

Uncertainty lingered throughout the year due to inclement weather. Rain washed away preparations for the annual Homecoming Parade. Dr. Martha Cobble announced she had cancelled the traditional march down Chaparral Drive shortly before the annual festivities were to begin. Frustrations arose from juniors and seniors involved in the second Powder-Puff football game as rain also delayed the event and caused two reschedulings. Weather couldn't touch the state's first high school Mid-Knight Madness basketball fund-raiser, patterned after similar college events. Late into the night, the two basketball teams scrimmaged, competed in a dunking contest, and raffled away prizes donated by local businesses.



## spirit in the air

Justin Brittle was selected to the school's highest honor—the Knight. His duties included serving as a role model for the students and leading cheers at sporting events and pep rallies. He was the vice-president of the SCA and FCA, a Natural Helper, a summer PAL, a member of the Senior Council, goalie on the varsity soccer team, and attended Young Life regularly. Justin represented Cave Spring at Boys' State, was a cheerleader at the Powder-Puff football game, and dressed as a beauty queen for the Mr./Miss Pageant.





# QUICK SUMMER

By Betsy Allen

## AFTER THREE SHORT MONTHS OF MYRTLE BEACH AND SLEEPING UNTIL ONE, NINE LONG MONTHS AWAIT

**B**rrring! The second the last bell of the school year rings, students stream out of classes; shouts and old papers fill the halls. The much anticipated last day of school meant the beginning of sleeping in and goofing off. Eric Lavinder spent most of his summer at Smith Mountain Lake. "There's nothing to do in Roanoke, anyway," said Eric. "Why would I hang out at the Country Store when I can ride jet skis and swim?"

The under 15 Roanoke Stars soccer team travelled to Europe for their annual participation in the Dana Cup. They competed against teams from Germany, Denmark, and Italy. Mike Lukas scored in overtime to win the tournament championship. "It was pretty exciting to win a tournament against such tough competition," said Mike.

Students spent lazy days by the pool, but for some people, sitting by the pool was a job. Sisters Allyson and Courtney Cochran both worked as lifeguards, but at different pools. "I work at Hunting Hills and Courtney works at Hidden Valley. Last summer, we both worked together but never got along. So this summer, I switched pools," said Allyson.

August 29 arrived suddenly, and students were back-to-school shopping and going to band, football, and cheerleading practice. Since there had been ten lost days the year before, the school board obtained permission for schools to open before Labor Day, despite the law that restricted Virginia schools to opening after the holiday. The board decided to reserve more snow days in advance and planned for a long spring break for the coming year.

Finally the first day of school rolled around, and students arrived to school the earliest they would all year in order to find a decent parking spot.

The first day of school was just a beginning to a year of homework, tests, and studying. "I'm ready for summer, and it's still the first day!" said Kelsey Fox.

### Ring Shopping

Juniors Neil Williams, Cathy Niedzwecki, and Kim Perdue look over the brochure of class rings. Juniors ordered their rings in October and received them in mid-December. Rings ranged from \$100 to \$300. The J. Edmunds Company offered traditional, fancy, and personalized rings. Girls often wore their boyfriends' class rings, and boys wore their girlfriends' rings on chains. ♦



Photo: Betsy Allen



### Up in the Air

On a warm September day on Smith Mountain Lake, Becky Dragan parasails behind a motorboat. Over the summer she worked as a lifeguard at Honeywood Apartments, and she and staffers picnicked for a day on the lake. ♦

### What a Knight

Dubbed Knight by Principal Martha Cobble, Justin Brittle kneels in front of an audience erupting with cheers and applause. He had just been led down the aisle by cheerleaders Dawn Broadwater and Courtney Cochran. ♦







CARON CAUSEY



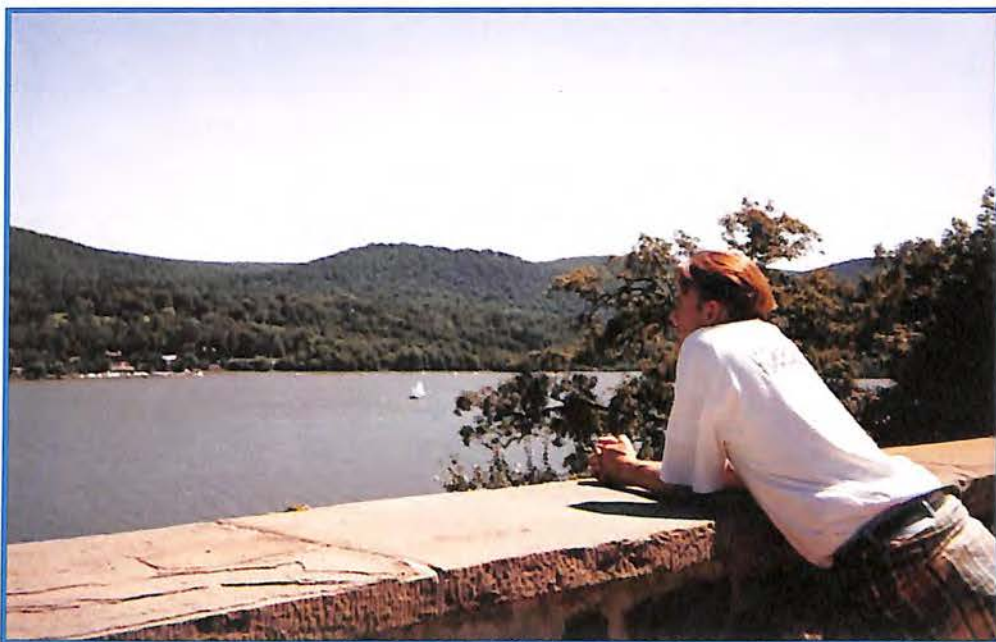
BETSY ALLEN

#### FRIENDS AND FIRE

As a back-to-school vacation, Chris Ernst and Mollie Strosnider, along with ten other students, camp out at Jeremy Clement's Claytor Lake property. Jimmy Fusco built a fire to cook hot dogs and s'mores. "Camping is fun because it's something different to do," said Marci Radike. ♦

#### VIEW OF THE RIVER

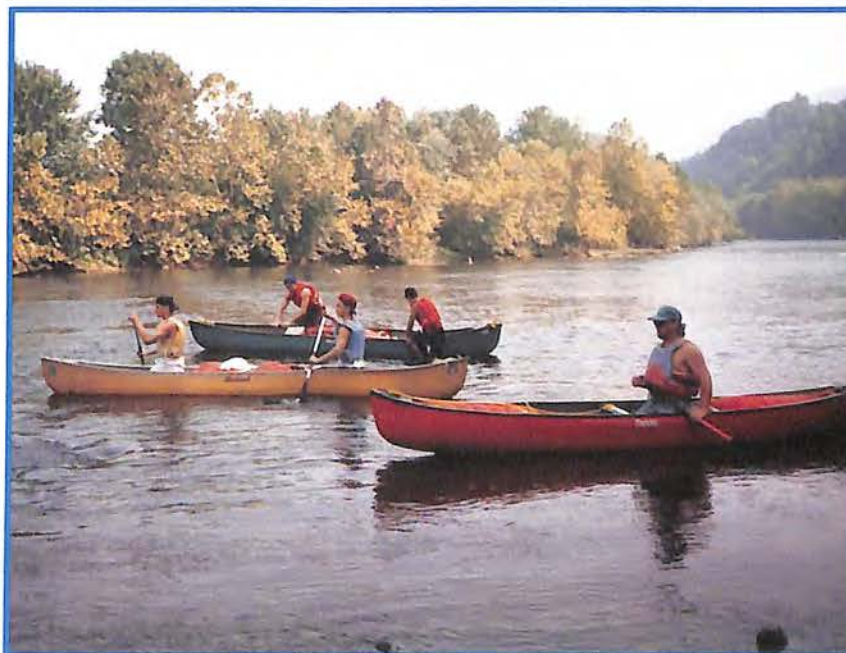
Looking across the Hudson River, Carl Leathers searches for the castle where The Wizard of Oz was filmed. Carl lived in West Point, New York before moving to Roanoke, and he visited there over the summer. Summer allowed students to visit friends and family from other places. ♦



AMY PUGH



JENNIFER RUTHERFORD



AMY PUGH

#### ON THE RIVER

REC sports students Billy Frantz, Matt Burgio, James Irvin, and Kendrick Jacobs paddle their way down the James River. The Roanoke Parks and Recreation guided the class and gave them instructions to proper river rafting. "Everyone tipped over, despite all our instructions," said Ivey Miller, who also attended the field trip. Team sports, also called Advanced Physical Education, went rock climbing, target shooting, canoeing, and golfing, among other activities throughout the year. ♦



### SILVER SPOONS

Football captains Isaac Williams and O.J. Beane spoon each other ice cream on the gym floor during the pep rally. The SCA chose the captains of fall sport teams to compete in an ice cream eating race. Lying with heads together on the floor, each athlete spoon fed ice cream into the face of his partner. "I didn't want to play the game at first, but once I tasted the ice cream, I didn't mind," said O.J. The purpose of the pep rally was to recognize the fall athletes. ♦

### THREE STOOGES

Sporting their dorky outfits, Brad Saunders, Tim Farris, and Chris Berger stand in the halls and show off their nerdy attire. Students searched thrift stores to put together the perfect outfits for Dork Day. Brad wore a green jacket from McDonald's that cost 50 cents at the Salvation Army. He, like many other students, wrapped tape around the bridge of his black framed glasses. For the first time, students used the seatbelt straps on their backpacks. ♦



MARY LYNN HASTY



### COURT

Amy Swisher, Kari Funderburke, Aimee Beightol, Julie Ann Sgroi, Christy Allman, Falasteen Khateeb, Debra Masters, Erin Huybrechts, Kelsey Fox, Kristin McPeak, Kelly Thorne. The girls each chose a male escort to walk them during half time. The band played Pachelbel's Canon in D. ♦



MARIA WISSE

### Flour Child

At the bonfire, Jackie Balzer removes flour from Lynn Moore's face. The SCA sponsored the bonfire and all grade levels competed in passing flour over their partners' heads. ♦







JESSICA RADICKI



SARAH C. JONES

# NICE DORKS!

By Carolyn  
Pinkerton

## STUDENTS DRESSED AS DORKS TO SHOW THEIR ENTHUSIASM DURING SPIRIT WEEK

**H**igh-pitched, annoying laughter rang throughout the halls. "I heard you got a new pocket protector: Radical!" "Check out my shiny retainers!" Dorks with their pants pulled up to their chests and hair parted in the middle jostled each other around. Enthusiastic students dressed like nerds on SCA sponsored Dork Day to get in the mood for the Homecoming game.

Students experienced a blast from the past on Hippy Day in bell bottoms, platform shoes, and love beads. "I played '70s music on the way to school to get me into the groove," said Stephen Kunkle.

People showed up in overalls and pigtails and decorated their faces with freckles for Hillbilly Day.

Bright stars, fiery flames, loud music, and students socializing highlighted Wednesday night's activities at the bonfire.

On Thursday students spirit shone through for Dork Day. "Mark Hoback's outfit was hilarious. Every time I looked at him, he made me laugh," said Dana Hall.

Students' outfits matched the red and black halls on Friday. Streamers and signs covered the lockers and ceilings. Adam Maneen said, "It's too bad that everybody had to tear down the decorations."

After a whole day of grey skies and rain, Dr. Martha Cobble announced at the end of seventh period that the parade was cancelled.

"We'd been working since July," said Holly Hurt, Key Club president. "We had to send out flyers to all of the houses on the parade route and contact all of the clubs to tell them about rules. It was a lot of work!"

After Lisa LaPlant, Art Club vice-president, found out about the cancellation, she said, "I had to figure out what to do with twelve oversized paper mache' chicken legs, one gigantic skewered eagle, and eight huge Eagle brand potato chip bags."

The football game ended with a dramatic finish as Jon Lawrence caught a pass from Jeff Lang in the final 22 seconds, to beat Franklin County 14-9. The students swarmed onto the field to congratulate the victorious team.



### STARRY KNIGHT

In preparation for the homecoming dance, Erika McCoy, Dawn Broadwater and Marie Kielty cut out stars for the banner to be placed in the cafeteria. The cheerleaders arrived at the high school at 7 a.m. on Saturday to decorate the cafeteria and halls. They met every day after school the week before the dance to make decorations. They also sold tickets during lunches costing \$8 the first week, and \$10 the week of the dance.



# HC HELMETS TO CROWNS

By Laurie Combitts

## LONGTIME FRIENDS AND TEAMMATES SHARE A ROYAL VICTORY WITH A SMILE AND A HANDSHAKE

**W**ith knives flying and flames roaring, students watched the chefs at Kabuki prepare their meals before their eyes. "Since the waiters cooked at our table, they threw food and shook salt and pepper on us. The people at my table clapped when I caught a shrimp in my mouth," said Darrell Richardson. Wes Cole and Whitney Hanes made dinner reservation at Kabuki for 7 p.m., but didn't eat until 8. "We didn't get to the dance until 9:30. We were **very** fashionably late," said Wes.

Doug Cullinan also had problems getting to the festivities on time. Doug went to get his date, Courtney Cochran, to take pictures and then go to dinner at 6. "I went to start my dad's Corvette, but after working on it for 15 minutes it would not start, so we took Courtney's car instead," said Doug.

Matt Bowles was also delayed due to his speeding ticket. "When I was pulled over for a speeding ticket the cop told me that it was the third ticket he had given to someone on the way to the dance," said Matt.

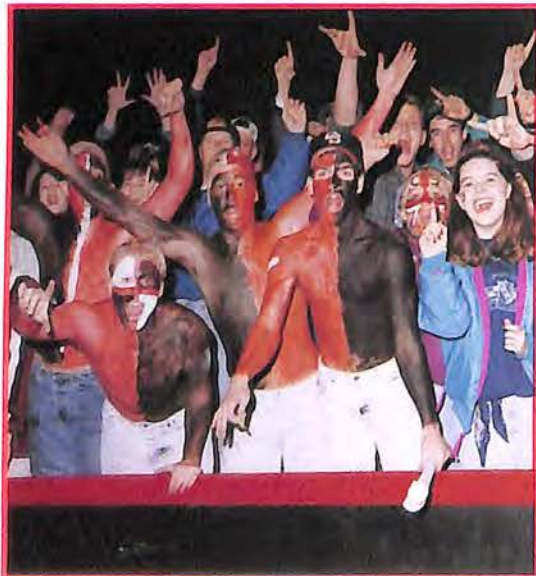
Some girls pampered themselves by getting their hair, make-up or nails done. "When I went to go get my hair done, they stuffed cotton in it to make it bigger. Halfway through my date, the cotton fell out. It was hilarious," said Sarah Pinkerton.

"After the dance, a lot of people met at Stacie Morioka's house to spend the night," said Jeff Lewis. "The funny thing was that there was no heat in the house. At least there were a lot of people so we had body heat to keep us warm!"

Betsy Blake experienced an embarrassing moment at the bowling alley after the dance. "Betsy was wearing fake nails, and when she let go of the ball, her nails went flying off," said Aimee Beightol.

### PAINTED SPIRIT

In an attempt to pump up the fans around them, Josh Salmon, Zach Krause, Alex Min and Doug Cullinan cheer on their team during the homecoming game against Franklin County. At every game these guys, who call themselves the "Dog Pound," painted some part of their bodies with the school colors to promote spirit. ♦



ALLEY WAY





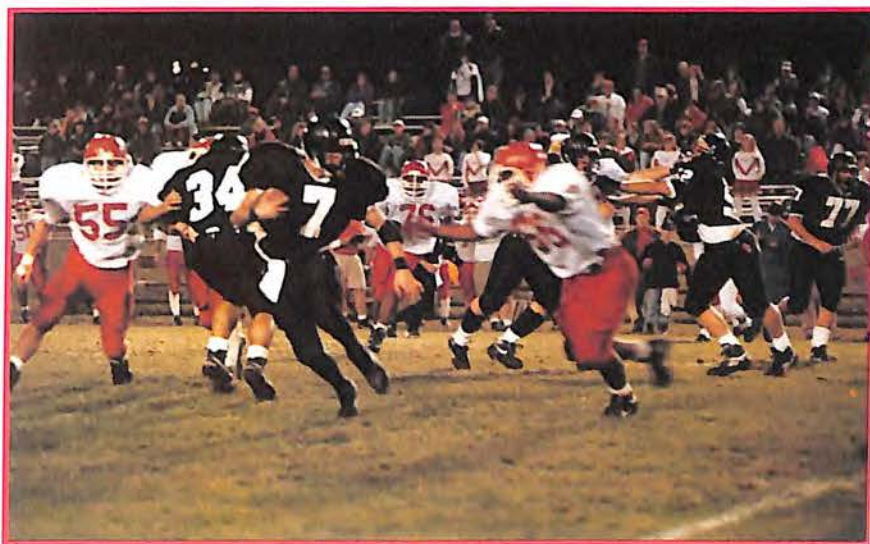


### BETWEEN FRIENDS

A look of excitement and pride covers the faces of Dusty Beekman and O.J. Beane as they congratulate each other. "It was good that Dusty and I were both crowned because we've been home boys since we were both little," said prince O.J. Beane, seen with Heather Hess, SCA president. Sarah Pinkerton, crowned Dusty Homecoming King and O.J. Prince, after their classmates nominated them. ♦

### BANNER of PRIDE

In preparation for spirit day, Jacob Higginbotham, Chad Miller, Jill Plotts, and Justin Brittle help decorate a banner to be placed in the halls. "With the help of about 30 people from the senior class council, the decorating was finished in three hours," said Chad. Traditionally, students began tearing down posters and banners before homeroom. "It was disappointing to see all of the decorations ruined," said Justin Brittle. ♦



### ON THE RUN

Hoping to gain another victory, running back Anthony Woollums attempts a sweep right in the Homecoming game against Franklin County. Later during the game, Anthony separated his shoulder. "The guys really came together at the end. They stayed composed and did a really good job," said Anthony. The defensive line made the game exciting by holding the Eagles on eight consecutive downs inside the 20 yard line. ♦

### THE ROYAL TOUCH

Before dancing to the theme song *Nights in White Satin*, Falasteen Khateeb and Ryan Hockenbery celebrate Falasteen's crowning as Homecoming Queen. ♦



## Stacked Stack

Piled in a pyramid of sorts. Jason Semones, Darren Bolling, Mike Trivett, Mark Hoback, Brad Saunders, Alex Min, Justin Brittle, Jim Spede, Zach Krause, Chad Miller, and Josh Salmon attempt the traditional move. The senior guy cheerleaders wore T-shirts that had written on them 'Go Seniors' in red. ♦

## GETTING DRESSED

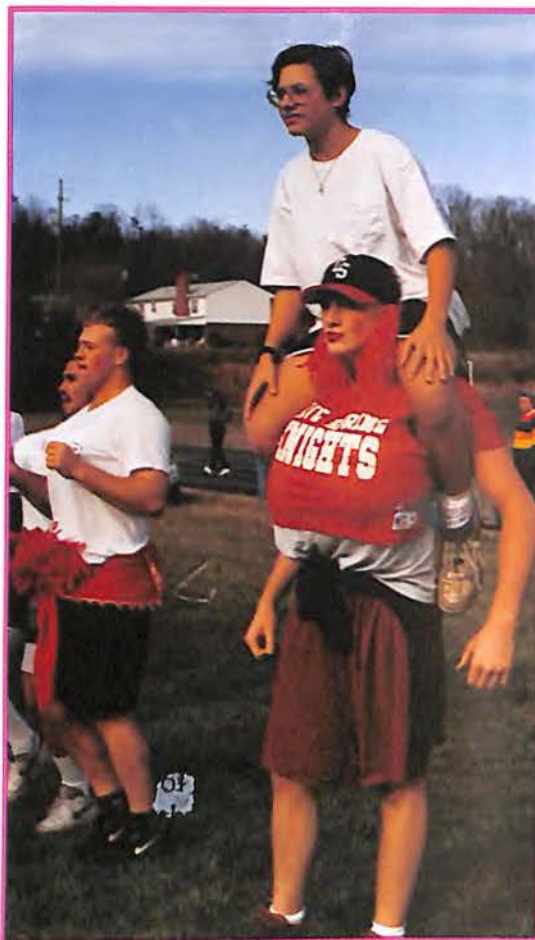
Trying to beat his opponent, Mr. Peter Lustig hurries to put on his shirt as his teammate, Mrs. Gayle Ross looks on laughing. The teachers entertained the crowd at halftime by participating in a relay race. They had to race across the field and quickly put on another layer of clothes, then race to give the clothes to the next in line. ♦



JESSICA RADTKE

## HUGE SUPPORT

Watching the game from the sidelines, junior cheerleader Chris Johnston supports fellow teammate Chris Obenshain on his shoulders. The junior cheerleaders wore their character outfits to school the first day the game was scheduled to take place. The game was postponed for rain, and the guys were left to wear makeup all day. ♦



JESSICA RADTKE



## LEAD THE PACK

Before the start of the game, senior football players Maureen Jekielek and Sarah Pinkerton lead their team through a banner held by the senior guy cheerleaders. On the day of the game, the girls wore black football jerseys that belonged to the varsity players. The juniors wore oxfords and ties with jeans. ♦



JESSICA RADTKE



BILLY ALLEN

## RUNNING MAN

As coach Dusty Beekman runs down the field, senior players Natalie Hopkins and Susan Williams try to grab his flag and stop him. The coaches held practices after school to teach the girls the plays. ♦

## Good Advice

Before going back onto the field, junior players Cheryl Rhodes, Nancy Dixon, and Natalie Newman watch and listen with coach Billy Frantz as coach Jimmy Fusco explains the play he wants them to try. ♦





Jessica Radtke



John A. Radtke

# WOMEN'S DAY

By Kelly Kirk

## SENIOR CLASS WOMEN DOMINATED THE FOOTBALL FIELD; GUYS PUT ON THEIR MAKEUP AND MOVED TO THE SIDELINES

As she ran the ball into the end zone, the crowd erupted into cheers. One of the cheerleaders kicked his leg high into the air, jumping and clapping. She had scored a touchdown and was the heroine of the game. A female football player and a male cheerleader? The scene is from the second annual Powder Puff football game, pitting the girls of the Junior and Senior Classes against each other in a game of flag football.

The SCA started planning for the game by organizing the teams of girls to play football and guys to be cheerleaders. Anyone who wished to participate signed a list. Then the class councils drew names to select the players and cheerleaders.

Varsity football players coached the girls. "The practices were fun, but nobody really took them seriously," said junior player Tiffanie Jackson. "People would show up really late or not at all. I think we might have done better if we'd had more good practices."

After weeks of planning and practicing, the students were ready to play, but heavy rains twice forced the cancellation of the event.

"It was really funny because all the junior cheerleaders were dressed up in makeup and wigs. Most of them had to wear it the rest of the day because they had nothing to change into," said Dana Hall.

Finally, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving, the girls got their chance to hit the gridiron. The senior team defeated the junior girls 16-6. Aimee and Allison Beightol led the team in scoring. Natalie Hopkins also scored a touchdown. For halftime entertainment, a group of teachers ran a relay race which involved changing clothes rapidly.

"The team had a problem getting organized and ready to go. Only some of the players even showed up for practice so we weren't really ready to play. I think we would have had a better chance with more practice," said junior coach Jimmy Fusco.



### GAINING YARDS

As Allison Beightol tries to hold back opposing player Ann Schleupner, Laura Niningner runs the football down the field. The team members were let out of class early to meet before the start of the game to have one more quick meeting with their coaches. The juniors did not know any of their plays, so they used the time to look at play sheets that they would use in the game. Mr. Spangler laughed at the start of the game. "They are bringing play sheets on the field."



# WG

## WORK IT, GIRLS

By Student Life Staff

### TEN GUYS AND GIRLS SWITCH GENDERS FOR AN EVENING OF HILARIOUS ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MR/MISS PAGEANT

Careful not to let the long red fingernails cause a run, the beauty pageant contestant slowly dragged the black fishnet hose over the shapely legs which were covered with curly black hair. For ten senior guys and girls, the statement, "Senior year was a real drag," meant something completely different than if their classmates had said it. These students were the participants in the annual role-reversal beauty pageant known as Mr./Miss.

Matt "Morgana" Mills, who received the award for Saggiest, started the talent competition with an erotic dance. Ned "Marilyn" Martin finished off the talent section with a poetry reading.

"It was really embarrassing buying the shoes for my evening gown. I had to try on a bunch of different high heels in size 12, so we went to Dow Shoes where they have huge sizes. A big, burly-looking guy came around the corner. I panicked and flung the try-on sock over my shoulder," said Brad "Daisy" Saunders. "There was no way that I was going to shave my legs after working 18 years to grow the hair there," said Brad.

After the audience had laughed and applauded at the fitness and talents portions of the show, Emcee Barry Tucker asked Justin "Velveeta" McCoy, who won Most Poised, what his gift was. "After the pageant, I'll show you big boy," was Velveeta's reply. This pageant was the biggest fund-raiser by the Senior Council, earning \$1900 to help defray graduation expenses.

The guys in evening dresses and girls in tuxes descended on Mac 'n' Maggies after the show.

The winner of the pageant, Ned Martin, had a night to remember. "On the way home from Mac & Maggies, I was really tired and was weaving in and out of the lanes on 419. I got pulled over, and I still had my make-up and nails on. If I had still had my dress on, it would have been incredible," said Ned. "I didn't bother to explain to the cop."

The next day, some of the guys wore their nail polish to school. Martin commented, "I'm just glad to be a guy again."

#### Quick Thinking

After blowing a kiss to his father in the crowd, Chris "Simone" Berger waits for Mr. Tucker to ask him his question. He was asked to describe the guy he would like to date. Chris answered, "There is a guy at school named Chris Berger who can dance great. I've also heard he looks sort of like me, so he must be okay." Chris won the award for Most Photogenic. ♦







### JUMP for Joy

An airborne Brad "Daisy" Saunders accepts the award handed to him by Mr. Barry Tucker as having the Best Evening Gown. "People told me that I could probably make a lot of money off my dress if I were to sell it," said Brad. ♦



CARIE ANDERSON

### PEACHES DELIGHT

After watching his baton fall to the stage, Greg "Peaches" McGarry nonchalantly continues with his routine. Greg's twirling routine to the song *Hippy*. *Hippy Shake* won him the award for the Best Talent. ♦



JESSICA RADICKI

### Rockin' GRANNY

Ethan "Ethel" Via struts his stuff across the stage on a walker. Becoming youthful at the sound of the music, Ethan tossed his walker, kicked off his slippers, and started doing the Pee-Wee Herman. "I tried to do something different from the others without a slinky dress," said Ethan. ♦



BOB LEE

### Play it AGAIN, SAM

As host Mr. Barry Tucker plays the song *Bubblegum* on the piano, his fans dance around him while the judges tally scores and make final decisions. Mark "Misty" Hoback, Ethan "Ethel" Via, Justin "Velveeta" McCoy, Matt "Morgana" Mills, Chris "Simone" Berger, Greg "Peaches" McGarry, Ned "Marilyn" Martin, and Justin "Jasmine" Brittle move seductively across the stage for their final appearance as women. ♦



CARIE ANDERSON

### PRETTY WOMAN

Caking layers of makeup on Mark "Misty" Hoback, Kelly "Vance" McFarland transforms him into a lady. Mark won the Best Physical Fitness Routine award by showing off his gymnastic skills. Dressed in a pink leotard and black tights, he bounced on a trampoline and ended with 1980s dance moves, the *Snake* and the *Hammer*. ♦

### Kiss ME, Baby

Holding her boyfriend's hand, Jackie Spangler twirls Ned Martin as he pouts seductively to the crowd. ♦

CARIE ANDERSON



# DECORATED

in party attire, Mark Shiner plays air hockey with Brad Weaver at Rachael Perrot's house. On New Year's Eve, about 20 of Rachael's friends celebrated the New Year and David Allen's seventeenth birthday on January 2. Instead of champagne, they drank grape juice in celebration.



ANDIE MOORE



FRANK WHITNEY

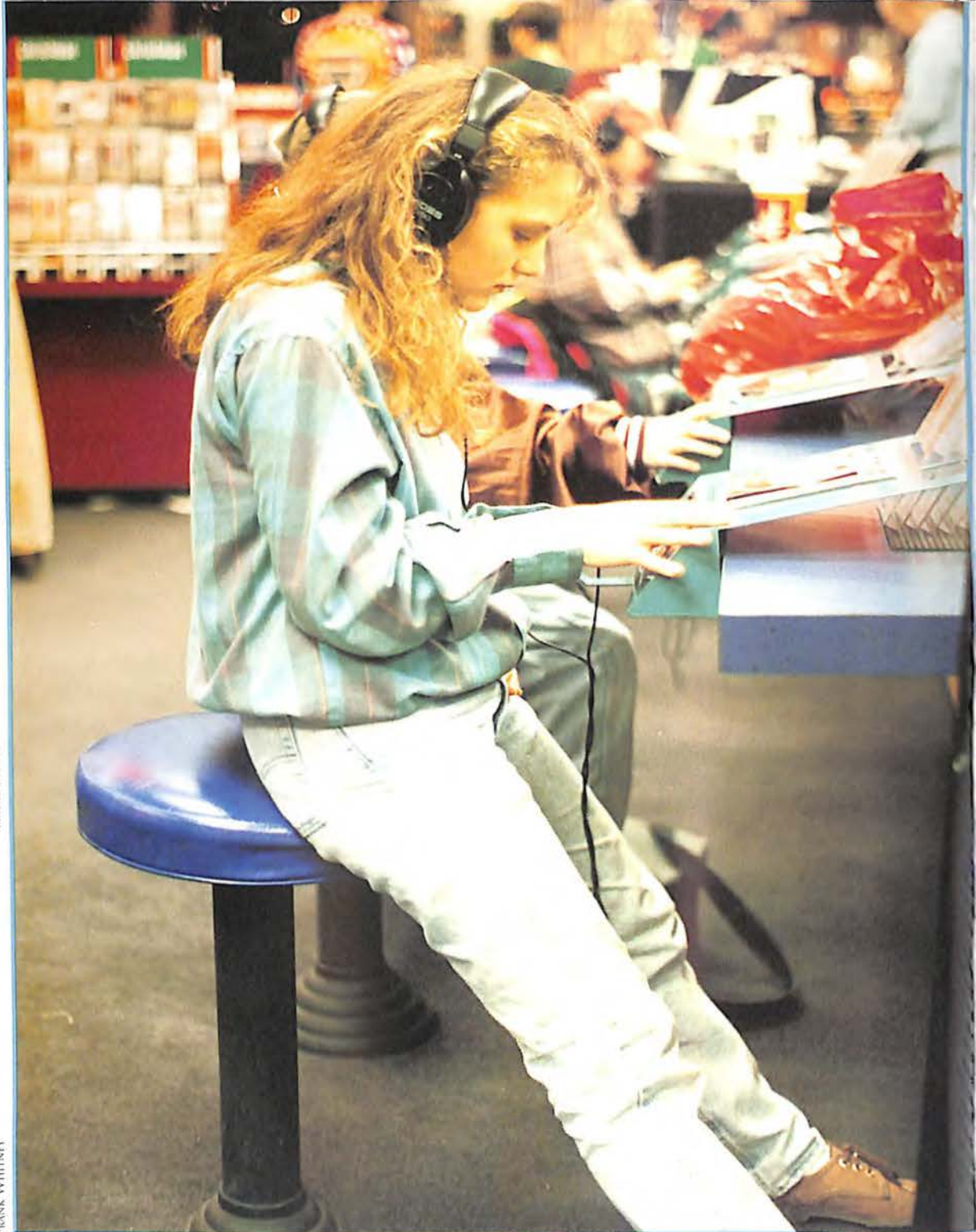
**HUNGRY** after a basketball game, Randy Price, April Faulkner, Julie Hartman, and Katie Hartman meet at Famous Anthony's Tanglewood to eat and talk about the game. Jessica Radecke, who worked at the popular but small restaurant said, "We always know when there's a basketball game because about 20 teenagers walk in within ten minutes of each other!" Randy Price said, "I eat at Famous A's almost every other night. I know everyone who works there." Students chose the restaurant for the low prices and fast food.

# STEADILY

holding his pool cue, KJ Jacobs aims at the ten ball, as Chad Smith and Chris Johnston try to distract him in Kari Whitney's basement. Students routinely gathered at Kari's almost every weekend to play pool, dance, and eat. Spending the night at friend's houses was an important part of the weekends; Kari had about 10 people spend the night almost every weekend. "Kari's refrigerator is at least ten feet wide," said Allyson Cochran. "Her house has more food than a grocery store!"



JESSICA RADECKE



JESSICA RADECKE



# Two day

# Holiday

*Okay, so it's  
only two  
days... but  
they're the  
best two  
days of the  
whole week!*

Weekends. Every day of the school week, the questions and "What are you doing tonight?" were abundant in the halls, classrooms, cafeteria, and lobby. Weekends were the talk of the school. "Where's the party?", "Who will be there?" and "Where are we meeting?" Questions like these popped up hundreds of times on a typical Friday. Students lingered a little longer in the lobby on Friday afternoons, making plans and socializing.

Warm weather allowed students to spend their weekends outdoors. Marci Radike and Laura Niningger rollerbladed at Penn Forest and on other trails. "It's good exercise, plus it's so much fun to get a bunch of people together on a trail," said Marci.

Students with Smith Mountain Lake property traveled the hour drive to the lake. "I swam in October one time," said Mary Wirt. "I was at Kelly Thorne's lake house and I really wanted to swim, so I jumped off her diving board into the freezing water. It was so cold!"

As the days became colder, football fans bundled up and travelled to Virginia Tech for football games. "I go to Tech for almost every home game. Since I want to go there for college, it helps to become familiar with the campus and see my friends that go there," said Will Shelton.

Hanging out on weekend nights was the main activity of most students. "We have a party almost every weekend at Lee Willard's house," said Matt Bergamo. "Everyone comes over to dance and have fun."

Jennifer Serrano had fun dancing, too, but at an all-night club. Raves were dances, most often held at the Iroquois Club, where people paid from \$8 to \$10 to dance from 10 pm to 5 am. "I go to every Rave that I can. I love dancing and meeting new people," said Jennifer.

Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea, with the exotic aroma of flavored coffee and 1000 calorie desserts, tempted those who ventured to the Market area on Friday and Saturday nights.

The infamous Williamson Road area still attracted some students to cruise up and down the strip, honking and waving to cute strangers. "One night, my girlfriend convinced me to go cruise with her on Williamson Road because we were bored, and we thought it would be lots of fun. We turned up our music really loud and waved at everyone we saw. It ended up being a lot of fun; we laughed all night," said Bill Rawlings.



MARCUS HARRIS

off their womanly parts. Zach Krause, Josh Salmon, and Eric Lavinder flaunt themselves to the crowd at Midnight Madness, dressed as cheerleaders. Midnight Madness was a fundraiser for the basketball teams and held from 10 to 1 am in the gym. Since a Virginia High School League rule prohibited coaches from announcing the team players before the first day of the season, the teams were introduced at midnight in the first hour of the season.

the volume on her headphones, Mollie Strosnider listens to the new REM CD, *Monster* at Blockbuster Music. The music store opened in late November. Its wide selection of music attracted huge crowds, especially during the Christmas season. It was the first music store to provide headphones for customer-listening inside the store. "[Blockbuster Music] is great because you can listen to whatever you want, and then decide if you want to buy it or not. I've spent hours in there at a time," said Mollie.



# IT'S SNOW TIME

By Betsy Allen

## WHILE CANCELLED SCHOOL DAYS WERE SCARCE, EVENTS AND SURPRISES WERE ABUNDANT

He rolled over and turned off his alarm. He dragged to the window and saw the wonderful blinding sight: snow! Switching on the radio, he quietly prayed for the DJ to announce that schools were closed. "Rockbridge, Roanoke City, ...and Roanoke County," the DJ cheerfully announced to the waiting listeners.

This happened only three times during the year. Snow was scarce, while rain and sleet were frequent. Exams even went off as scheduled, and students only lost Memorial Day as a make up day.

"Every morning, I wished for a snow day, but now I'm glad we went most of the time. Now we'll have the first spring break that we've had in a while," said Robert Young.

To kick off the basketball season, the Booster Club sponsored Midnight Madness, a pep rally from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Along with the introductions of the basketball teams, students ate pizza and participated in games. Students received Sunflowers perfume, T-shirts, and gift certificates as door prizes.

The FHA sponsored the annual Fitness Fair for students on January 15. An aerobic instructor from the Roanoke Athletic Club led a STEP class in the gym, and students got their body fat percentage measured.

"They were handing out trail mix and apple juice for free!" said Kim Perdue. "I ate about ten cups of mix. It was the best day of the whole year," she said.

Kim Cantor traveled to California in February to work as the Executive Producer of Channel One for a week. As an anchor for the Knight News, she thought the trip would be both a learning experience and great chance to meet people.

She applied for the position, competing against other students all over the country. The start of registration for the 1995-96 school year marked the end of winter and the start of spring. Guidance counselors hounded forgetful students who never showed up for appointment times.

"My guidance counselor finally came to get me out of class after I missed three appointments," said Mary Wirt.

### HERE, KITTY KITTY

At an animal shelter in Blacksburg, Andrea Mattioni, Liz Wire, and Heather Duncan pet a cat. Science students traveled to the Virginia Tech Veterinary Clinic as an extra-credit field trip in Anatomy and AP Biology, viewing many of the techniques used at the center to treat animal injuries and diseases. ♦



CHRIST DUDLEY







### MAKING FROSTY

Taking advantage of winter's first snow, Sarah Pinkerton and Katie Popik build a snowman. Instead of last winter's ice, this year actual snow accumulated about six inches the first time it fell. Most students skipped the peaceful fun and went straight for football and roughhousing in the snow. "A whole bunch of my friends and I started a playful snowball fight, but it became kind of serious. I wound up soaking wet and face-first down in the snow," said Marie Kielty. ♦

AMY POPIK

### PAINTED RED

Red roses and balloons reading "I Love You" were so plentiful on Valentine's Day that the gifts for students earned their own private table in the front office, where Beth Neal looks for her name. While most students received the traditional gifts of flowers or chocolate, Jeff Lang received an ink pen for the romantic holiday. "My girlfriend loves pens and school supplies, and she didn't know what to get me. So she got my name engraved on a pen," said Jeff. ♦



JESSICA RADECKE



BETH NEAL



BETH NEAL

### BETWEEN FRIENDS

In celebration of Christmas, Jessica Radecke opens her present from Tara Lee while Emily Benefield watches. With the holiday season demanding more money than some students could afford, groups of friends drew names for gifts. "Every year, we put about 25 of our friends' names in a bag and everyone draws a name to see who they buy a present for. It's so much easier and cheaper than buying 20 different presents," said Emily. ♦

### BLANKET OF SNOW

After several days of snow showers and freezing rain, Kari Whitney sweeps snow off her car. Some people attending Super Bowl parties were unable to drive home, and stayed with their friends overnight. ♦



**As Part** of a weekly therapy session, Caleb Lambert mimics Caron Causey. Caron worked four hours a week doing therapy with Caleb, who was autistic. One part of the therapy session was an exercise in which Caleb copied Caron performing different physical movements, like clapping hands and touching ears. Caron belonged to a network of therapists who worked 25 hours a week with the three-year old.



CAROLYN PINKERMAN



**Standing** behind the check-in counter at Discovery Zone, Sara Nicolai answers the telephone. Discovery Zone opened in the fall and provided food and family fun. Children could have birthday parties at Discovery Zone, and one of Sara's duties was to answer questions about prices and availability. One of the downsides of the job was cleaning up after the kids in the balls and slide areas.

**While** the customer waits, Josh Blankenship wipes the windows dry on a car that has just gone through the car wash. The car wash, located at the Shell station on 419, employed students to check people in at the entrance, help inside the automatic wash, and wipe and wax the car once it came out. "Most of the customers tip, but once a woman gave me a coupon," said Josh.



JOE M. HILL





# Facing the Future

*Teenagers  
worked  
to pay  
everyday  
expenses, get  
experience,  
and save for  
college*

The next Dave Thomas? John D. Rockefeller? President Bill Clinton? Jobs gave students the opportunity to make money, and look for career opportunities.

Students needed jobs to pay for everyday expenses, like gas and dates. The mall lured students to spend all their hard earned money on clothes, CDs, and jewelry.

Although students worked to have pocket money, some had to work to pay for their cars, insurance, or even for college. Scott Harmon planned to help pay his expenses for his freshman year at college.

"I have to pay for college, so I have no choice about having a job," said Scott. "It gets pretty rough holding two jobs and still trying to have a social life."

Caron Causey worked as a therapist for a three-year old autistic boy several mornings a week. "A friend of mine heard this woman speak in her psychology class about her son, and she needed people to help with him. It sounded like a worthwhile experience, so I signed up," said Caron.

Caron did repetitive exercises with the three-year old to help him learn skills and the basics like numbers and letters. "I enjoy working with him, but it is hard work. Some days I leave and am so tense I can feel it in my neck," said Caron.

Jobs provided students with experience that they could apply to plans for the future. "I may want to be a teacher someday, so this is an excellent opportunity to see how much I like it," said Caron.

Having a job took up a great deal of time, and students felt pressure to keep up with school work. Some parents even refused to allow their children to have a job during the school year.

"I was hesitant to get a job," said Emily Snead, who worked at Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. "I was afraid I would not have time to do everything I was responsible for at school."

During the summer, student employment rose. Without the pressure of schoolwork, students had time and energy to make money.

Dana Hall first started her job at Harris Teeter because she needed a summer job. She worked as a cashier, and she liked it because it was easy to train and learn what she would be doing.

"The job is fun because I get to see lots of faces while I work. I also enjoy joking around with the people that work there," said Dana. "I do hate standing up all day. It kills my feet!"

Embarrassing moments happened while students were on the job. "I once dropped a whole jar of jelly on the floor when it fell through a hole in the bag. The baggers had to clean up the gooey, sticky mess," said Dana.

Becky Dragan worked as a lifeguard at Honeywood Apartments in the summer. Since Becky liked being outdoors during the summer months, the job was perfect. She had to take classes every year to qualify to work and to keep up her certification.

"I think that most people think that lifeguarding is such an easy job. It is really hard dealing with the kids and all the cleaning around the pool. But it is true that you get a great tan!" said Becky.

Kelly Kirk

**Preparing** to run the sandwich through the convection oven, Emily Snead carefully picks up on aluminum foil a pizza bagel that she has just made. Emily worked at the sandwich bar on the opening day of the new restaurant, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. "I was really nervous because it was my first day, and I was not sure what I was doing. I had already dropped the other pizza bagel I tried to make, and the customer was getting impatient," said Emily.

Kelly Kirk

By Kelly Kirk



**Puppets** in their arms, Melissa Patsel, Caron Causey, and Kate Norris teach pre-schoolers Christian oriented songs. The First Baptist Church youth group took a mission trip to inner-city Portsmouth, Virginia over the summer. Caron said, "The kids loved the puppets. In an environment where entertainment is not in the norm, the puppets were a novelty. The puppets brought a smile to every face and laughter in every voice."



COURTESY OF CARON CAUSEY

**Quickly** racing towards the finish line, Kori Roberts, Mary Wirt, and Emily Benfield compete against each other on *Speed Racer* at the Teen Center before Young Life. "Young Life gave my friends and I an opportunity to talk and discuss about things that don't usually come up," said Kori. For the first year, students met at the new Teen Center on Brambleton Avenue. One Monday, members held Club at Chuck E. Cheese.



JESSICA RADTKE

**Young Life** members Nathan Manning, Justin Brittle, Steve Parks, and Mark Collyer crumple up newspaper in preparation for a newspaper fight. With the lights off and music playing, everyone threw newspaper at each other. "Chaos erupted when the lights were turned off," said Mark Collyer. "Someone tripped over me and hit me in the eye. My hands and jeans were black from the newspaper ink." After the newspaper war, Betsy Allen, Chad Williams, Justin Brittle, and a student from William Byrd performed a skit similar to *Love Connection*.

**Rising** early in the morning, Fellowship of Christian Athletes members Brooke Fonder, Sandra Ungerer, and Geoff Tolley, meet at the Salem Civic Center for the Alonzo-Stagg Bowl breakfast. Coaches of the football teams talked to students about God's importance in their lives. Once a month, FCA members met with other schools at Calvary Baptist Church to listen to speakers and perform skits. After the meeting, members went out to breakfast. "FCA lets you get to know students who share the same beliefs as you," said Brooke.



NATALIE HOPKINS



# Catch the Spirit

*With their  
friends,  
students  
found fun  
activities at  
Young Life  
and in youth  
groups*

Balancing on a thin wire between the rocking trees, his hands sweat in anticipation of the 50-foot jump that he will soon face. He mounts the swing platform with great caution and feels the helpers' hands grip around his waist, keeping him from falling to the ground. Wiping the perspiration from his hands, he firmly grips the rope and plants his feet on the swing.

With his eyes shut tight, he takes a big breath and plunges into the air. Opening his eyes, he finds himself swaying back and forth in the air, suspended only by the rope and harness around his waist. Students experienced this adventure while staying at Young Life camps in the summer and fall.

"I decided that I would be brave and do the rope swing. Since I was the last one to go, everyone was watching me," said Mollie Strosnider. "Once I got to the swing, I got really scared! After 30 minutes of crying and people trying to convince me to jump, I finally decided to take the easy way down."

Young Life gave members something to look forward to on Mondays. They met at the Teen Center or in people's homes. It was a social atmosphere where students studied the Bible and had a good time with the other members.

Students who wanted a more in depth Bible study, went to Campaigners every Thursday. They read Bible verses and discussed how they applied to their lives. "Campaigners is a time when I can really focus and think about what is being said," said Chad Williams.

Emily Benfield asked for Mondays off from work to attend meetings. "Young Life is a fun time when I can be with my friends out of school, and the leaders are people that I can really look up to," Emily said. Singing songs, doing skits, and listening to a leader speak were activities that took place at Young Life meetings.

For the first time, students spent a weekend in the fall at Alum Springs. "I held my breath when our big bus crossed a tiny bridge to get to camp," said Mary Wirt. Bags were packed during the summer to spend a week at Lake Champion in New York.

In addition to Young Life, a nondenominational group, students took part in their own church and synagogue youth activities. One morning a month before school, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met for a huddle group breakfast.

Youth groups gave students an opportunity to meet new people and get involved in the community. Students worked at food banks and with the elderly at area nursing homes. The Our Lady of Nazareth youth group raised money for RAM House by sitting in rocking chairs for 18 hours straight.

Windsor Hills Methodist Church youth traveled to Kentucky with adults from the church as part of the Appalachian Service Project. They helped repair houses for a week during the summer.

Nathan Gleiner went with the B'nai B'rith Youth organization in Raleigh, North Carolina. "While we were there, we listened to a really moving program on the Holocaust. The reality of the horror affected everyone," Nathan said.

*by Carolyn Pinkerton*

**WAITING** for his turn, Tim Carter watches Jason Semones line up his next shot in a game of pool. Students who arrived early at the Teen Center played pool, ping-pong, and video games. They also talked with friends and Young Life leaders while listening to music from the juke box. "Before going into Young Life with Coach Z, some play ping-pong or video games, but when I just want to have a little fun, I shoot some pool," said Tim.



**Taking** advantage of the weather, Mark Hobbback, Justin Brittle, and Brad Saunders make snow angels in the Crestar Bank parking lot. Since snow was so rare this winter, students didn't have many opportunities to spend the day playing in the snow. "When I think of winter, all I can think about is how many days we'll get to miss because of the snow. Playing in the snow is one of my favorite things to do. It makes me feel like a kid again," said Mark.



Betsy Allen

**Getting** all geared up, Julie Sink prepares to go skiing with her youth group from First Baptist. "We stood in line for a really long time just to get our rental equipment. When we finally got out onto the slopes, we were watching a guy learn how to ski. He was from Africa and his parents were missionaries. It was entertaining because he was having a hard time understanding what the instructor was trying to tell him to do," said Julie.



Amy Purvis



**Hockey** players, Patrick Savard, Dan Gold, Don O'Hair, and Carl Leathers stop and discuss the drill that they are about to practice. Practice time was limited for the Roanoke Valley Rebels since the collapse of the Lancerlot during the blizzard of 1994. "It was a good year for us. We won the Mid-Atlantic League and tournament. We also placed fourth in Tier 2. I've played hockey for a while now, and I like it because it's different than all the other school supported sports," said Don.

**After** skiing all day with his youth group from First Baptist Church, Kris Montgomery and someone trade stories about their long day on the slopes. Kris, along with Julie Sink, Blake Carothers, and Heather Duncan, traveled to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, for two days in January. They skied from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days of their vacation. "It was fun, but we were all freezing the whole time. The worst part about the weekend was that after skiing for so long, I couldn't feel any part of my body," said Kris.







CARON CAUSBY

# Hit the Slopes

*To relieve  
the pressures  
of everyday  
life,  
some took  
advantage of  
relaxing and  
enjoying the  
snow*

The very first snowflake landed on his forehead as he stared up into the gray sky. Students spent the snowy winter months strapping on skis and snowboards, spending time with friends, and coming inside for cups of hot chocolate after hours of sledding.

"I was going down the slope at the Winterplace, and there was a person that I was looking at. When I turned back around, I realized that I wasn't paying attention, and I hit a clump of ice and almost went off the edge. Luckily, there were nets on the side to catch my fall," said Jason Ganong. Jason, along with Stefan Babich, John Birmingham, and Chris Hofer, went to several different ski resorts to go snowboarding.

"It's kind of funny because it used to be that there were more people skiing than snowboarding, but now it seems that the snowboarders have overpowered the skiers," said Chris. Snowshoe, Homestead, Wintergreen, Winterplace, and Massanutten attracted the snowboarders and skiers during the winter months.

Many families and friends took advantage of the snowy weather and took off for the slopes, while some went skiing with their youth groups. "I was on the bunny slope, and Charles Willcox got off, and I got off after him but a little too late, and the lift hit me in the head," said Chris Torrence.

"A friend and I went skiing at Snowshoe, and we stayed at a hotel right on the slopes. We planned to meet at the hotel, but she gave me the wrong directions to it. I skied past it and ended up on a black diamond slope. A snowboarder ran me over, and the rescue squad came to help me down the mountain," said Whitney Lamanca.

Ice hockey was also another sport that students watched during the winter. For many, hockey was going to see the Roanoke Express play at the Civic Center. "The box seats are the best because you get close to all the action. I think the reason people go is to see the fights. They seem to get everybody excited," said Amanda Grinnell.

"A lot of the time, when it's supposed to snow, the guys will all come over to my house to hang out, so no one gets stuck at their house alone, and we'll just sit around and play Sega," said Adam Maneen.

By Laurie Combitts



LEE WILLIAMS

of their first slope. Jeff Lang supports Tiffanie Jackson at Snowshoe Ski Resort. They stayed there for the weekend in February with Tiffanie's family. "It was Jeff's first time skiing, and he fell about ten times down each slope. I've never laughed so hard in my life," said Tiffanie. An experienced skier, placed third in the state at the Nastar Finals in Vail, Colorado.



## Comfortable

*One-Eyed Jack* band members Erin Lester, Chris Underwood, and Laura Nininger play their guitars. The band, with drummer Josh Van Dyck and bassist Josh Plott, performed *Hey, Hey, What Can I Do?* by Led Zeppelin. Laura and Kim joined the guys to form the band just for the show. ♦



MARY LYNNE HASTY



## Up in the Air

Majorette Kristin Dalton catches her baton to her routine *Boogie Woogie Choo Choo Boy* from *Company B*. In addition to twirling at football and basketball halftimes, Kristin won the Miss Majorette of Virginia title. She and other members of her team travelled to Indiana this summer to compete. ♦



JESSICA RADICKI

## Red Hot Dance

In perfect unison, jazz dancers Tara Lee and Shannon Stanger perform their *Disco Mix* dance routine. Along with Sarah Clyburn and Alicia Davis, they formed the group *Groovie Feelings*. All four girls danced at Ardell Stone's School of Dance and traveled to competitions with other dance groups. ♦







CARRIE ANDERSON



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#### NEW WAVE

As part of her flag routine, Kristin Dowdy prepares to throw her flag into the air. She and Flag Corps members Ashley Brown and Theresa Bayrer choreographed their own original routine especially for the talent show. "It took us about a week to make it up and learn it," said Ashley. ♦

#### BEST FRIENDS

Waiting to begin their performance, Kristin Stokes and Kim Cantor smile nervously at the crowd. The seniors, friends throughout high school, wanted to do something special for their last year in high school together, so they played and sang *You've Got a Friend* by James Taylor. ♦

# NIGHT FOR THE STARS

By Betsy Allen

FROM DANCING TO GUITAR PLAYING, THE STARS WERE SHINING AT THE SECOND ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

"It's more of a rush than nervousness," said Steve Nicklas, describing how it felt to be the first act of the talent show. Steve played the drums in the band *Chronic*, which also included singer Isaiah Osborne and guitarists Chris Beckner and Brandon Simpson. Although they had played together since seventh grade, their band never had a name until the talent show. Brandon Simpson and Chris Beckner wrote an original song. "We didn't practice very much," said Steve.

While *Chronic* was the first musical performance at the second annual variety show, it certainly wasn't the last. Sponsored by the PTSA and entitled *The Stars Are Out Tonight*, the entertainment on April 24 featured over 15 acts, all involving music of some sort.

Kevin Hagey, Billy Chase, and a stuffed animal made up the *Garst Mill Trio*, singing *Indian Summer*. "We used to go to Garst Mill Park and play our guitars," said Kevin.

Star Trompeter and Julie Sink named their group after their mutually favorite lipstick, *Richest Rosewood*. Star sang *Closer to Fine* by the *Indigo Girls* while Julie provided the coordinating guitar.

Angela McClung and Heather Christley sang *Star Maker* from the old television show *Fame*. "It's always been one of our favorite songs, so we decided to sing it ourselves," said Angela.

Jennifer Cook sang *How am I Supposed to Live Without You?* by Michael Bolton. She was a member of the All-State choir and had been singing since kindergarten.

Even classical music appeared at the talent show. Violinist Nathan Gleiner played *Bach's Concerto #1* in a duet with pianist Kim Hodge. Halfway through the performance, Kim lost her place and Nathan had a brief, unplanned solo while Kim recovered.

Between acts, Master of Ceremonies Peter Lustig entertained the audience with faculty trivia. Members of the crowd guessed which teacher Mr. Lustig had described. He revealed that Mrs. Elaine Shafer was voted Class Flirt in high school and that Mr. Cliff McClellan played basketball for West Virginia University.



MARY LESTER HAYES

#### CONCENTRATION

Focusing on his performance, Chris Evans plays the guitar as part of the band *Rise*. Other members included Mike Beechy, and Isaiah Osborne. As the last act of the night, *Rise* ended the show with a dose of alternative rock. Isaiah Osborne played in both the first act and the last act, both alternative bands. ♦



### LE CORP

Taking a break from the books in Ms. Elizabeth Lynch's class, French students Charlie Davies, Kisha Dean, Susan Points, and Kristen Dalton label the body parts in French. "First, our group traced a man's body. After that, we drew crazy things on him. We colored bright red nail polish on him, made his hair really big, and gave him orange skin," said Kisha Dean. ♦



### VAMPIRE DAY

While making a fist, Robert Young watches a Red Cross volunteer as he gives blood at the SCA sponsored Bloodmobile. Over 60 students registered to donate blood. 30 students were unable to give blood because they didn't register in advance. "Giving blood is the gift of life," said Sarah Pinkerton. To give blood, you had to be 17 or older and weigh at least 110 pounds. ♦



### DANCING FEVER

Before trying out for Drill Team, Amanda Grinnell, Alissa Bartgis, and Lisa Mayhue wait to get their audition numbers from captains Laura Nininger and Magan Fowler. Candidates learned a routine to the song *Let the Beat Control Your Body* and performed it in front of judges. "I tried out for Drill Team last year, and this year's audition was a lot easier for me," said Alissa. "Last year I had to dance with a brace on my leg!" ♦



### BIRDS & BEES

With scalpel in hand, Cody Blankenship slices a flower stem for a biology lab on flower reproduction as Amanda Barnes watches. Ms. Gladys Morris donated the flowers from Roy L. Webber florist. ♦



ANNE RICHARDSON



# RISING BY DEGREES

By Carolyn  
Pinkerton

## WARM WEATHER BROUGHT TRYOUTS, DISSECTING FLOWERS, PIGS, AND CATS, AND THE ANNUAL BLOODMOBILE

**Y**ou do a double take as you see the collection of strollers and diaper bags that have invaded your English class. The girl next to you starts to coo into a bassinet, "How's Mommy's little angel?"

Child Care Development students parented five pound flour babies for a week. They carried the babies with them at all times and hired a baby-sitter when needed. "It was tiring carrying an extra five pounds around for a week," said Rebecca Phoenix, "I hired a baby-sitter once, but he kept shaking my baby, so I fired him."

Plunky Branch entertained the Junior Class by playing jazz music and showing slides of African American art. As part of the thematic unit on the Harlem Renaissance, juniors studied African American cultural contributions. Branch and his band gave students a first hand experience of what music emerged during the Harlem Renaissance.

Over 40 girls tried out for Drill Team and Flag Corps. For a week, they practiced marching to commands and learning the dance routine to be performed for tryouts. "The worst part of trying out was waiting for my turn to audition," said Alicia Davis, "I wasn't so nervous once I started to do the dance routine." The girls called the school hotline to find out the results of the tryouts.

Working with fibroblast mouse cells and ultraviolet radiation, Meenoo Jain won the Grand Prize at the regional science fair. Grace Lasker won the alternate grand prize and Rimjhim Sarkar earned first place in Engineering Division. Meenoo and Grace traveled to Ontario, Canada in May to compete in the International Science and Engineering Fair. Meenoo's project came in fourth in her division.

Imitating the mosaics from ancient Rome, Latin V students, using painted styrofoam cubes, created their own mosaics of the Roman gods and goddesses.

After learning line dances in gym class, the Sophomore Class traveled to Valley Country. "I had fun dancing at Valley Country, i didn't like the hot dogs," said Alex Phillips.



CAROLYN PINKERTON

### SATIN AND LACE

In search for the perfect prom dress, Tracy Brumfield checks out the price of one at Lazarus. "It took me forever to find a dress," said Tracy, "I would find one that I really liked, but it would end up being too expensive." Students made hair and nail appointments, dinner reservations, and rented tuxedos in preparation for prom.



AMY FORTUNE



JAMIE A. RAUBER

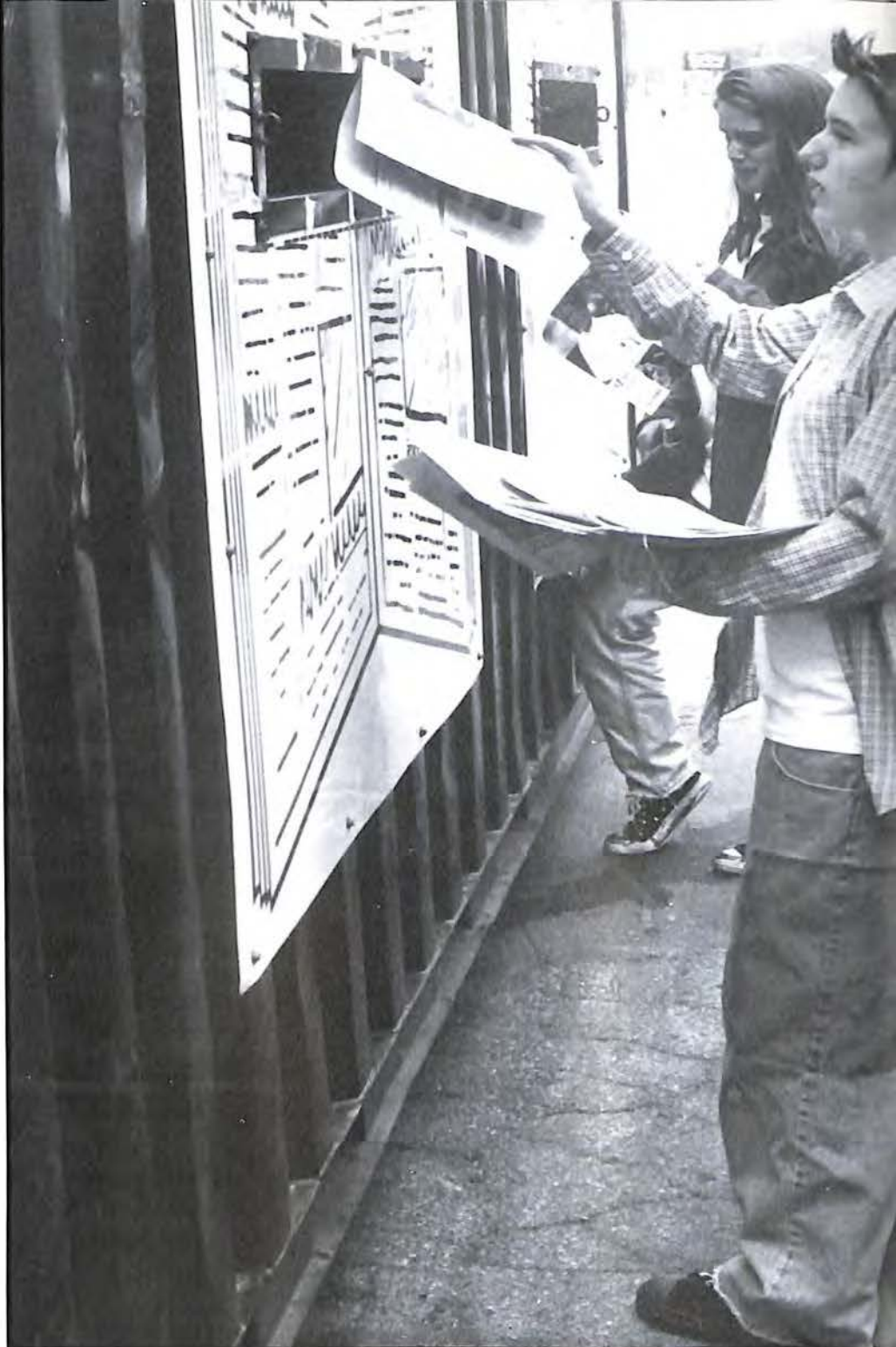


**REACHING** up to the opening in the bin, sisters Natalie and Elaine Anderson drop in newspapers to be recycled. Students saved glass, cans, plastic, and newspapers to take to the bins to be recycled. Cycle Systems of Roanoke placed the huge receptacles in the parking lot behind the Cave Spring Kroger store. Students and teachers recycled paper waste at school by placing it in boxes in each classroom and put their aluminum cans in special bins located in the cafeteria and the halls.

## Earth Facts

- \* The energy saved from one recycled aluminum can will operate a TV set for three hours.
- \* If everyone recycled their Sunday papers, we would save 500,000 trees every week.
- \* In your lifetime, you will generate 600 times your adult weight in garbage.
- \* If every American family planted just one tree, over a billion pounds of greenhouse gases would be removed from the atmosphere.
- \* If all consumers raised the setting on their air conditioners by six degrees, we could save the energy equivalent to 190,000 barrels of oil.

**BEFORE** leaving to clean up the road, April Faulkner, Marie Kielty, Chris Johnston, Katie Hartman, Julie Hartman, and Kori Roberts sign an attendance sheet to get credit for helping with the Adopt-a-Highway project. On several Sundays, Key Club members wore blaze orange vests and carried huge garbage bags for the project. They were divided up into small groups to cover the clean up of the two mile stretch on Merriman Road. Parents of club members walked with the groups to supervise and signal cars to slow down.



CHERYL DUDLEY





# Save the Earth

*Through clubs and community service, students secured a better future for their environment*

The blob of blaze orange slowly moved down the road. As cars whizzed by, the mass separated and individual members reached to the ground. They emerged carrying garbage bags full of trash that had been left on the highway, polluting their environment.

As part of the Adopt-a-Highway project, the Key Club contributed their part to cleaning up the environment. Students in Key Club, as well as in other organizations and on their own, worked to better the environment at their school and all over the Roanoke Valley.

"We were interested in participating in the Adopt-a-Highway project, so we called the Department of Transportation and signed up," said Key Club president Holly Hurt.

The group adopted a stretch of road near the school on Merriman Road, from Penn Forest Elementary to Colonial Avenue. The road was two miles long, and the club worked on several Sundays to involve club members in the clean up.

The club also planted flowers on the drive in the front of the school. "These projects have been really great, and I hope the club will continue to help the environment for years to come," said Holly.

Students enjoyed playing in their environment, especially parts that were untouched by pollution. Members of the Science Club took a hike up to McAfee's Knob in the fall.

"It rained part of the time we were there, but we still made it to the top," said Science Club president Chad Miller. "The hike was good, but everybody was pretty sick the next week from the rainy weather."

The Science Club tried to better the grounds at school by planting flower bulbs. They also educated the students by inviting guest speakers to come speak about environmental issues.

On April 23, students around the country celebrated Earth Day. Earth Day was a day to recognize environmental problems that society faces and to celebrate the beauty of the earth. No official celebration was held at school since it was during spring break.

At school, students heard daily announcements sponsored by the Science Club about Earth Day, pollution, and ways that they could help. "We wanted to try to plant magnolia trees on the grounds near the flower bulbs to celebrate the day, but it the rain kept us from doing it," said Chad.

Students belonged to groups in the community that promoted animal rights. "For my birthday one year some of my friends adopted a whale for me. I loved it because they are protected from being hurt by humans, and many aren't that lucky," said Emily Snead. "I get monthly reports on his progress. I think more people should help animals that are in danger."

By Kelly Kirk



**While** Ethan Via pulls up dirt for the next flower bulb, Chad Miller covers the flower bulb he has just planted with dirt and fertilizer that Joy Marraccini has thrown to him. The Science Club planted between over 200 flower bulbs in the grassy area behind the teachers' parking lot. "I was pleased with the whole project," said Science Club president Chad Miller. "We had a really big turnout, even from people not in the club."



# ONE STEP CLOSER

By Laurie Combiths

## WARM WEATHER, TRYOUTS, AND ELECTIONS TOLD STUDENTS THE END WASN'T TOO FAR AWAY

Only able to count down the days, she checks over her homework when all she can think about is the sunny sky, blue ocean waters, and the sparkling sand, but there is much to do to finish the year.

"Rockin' in Richmond" was the theme of the Capital District Convention for Key Club. Eleven Key Club officers, along with sponsor Mrs. Chris Edwards, attended the weekend long convention. During the welcoming ceremony, the International President revealed the theme for next year, "Caring for children between the ages of 2 through 7."

For the first time in years, the Drama Club produced a full length play.

*Brighton Beach Memoirs*, starring Joanna Capps as the mother and Alexi Sadjadi as Eugene, played to an enthusiastic audience.

The Art Club arranged the annual show in the gym the night of the spring band concert. Several students experienced selling their first art works.

The technology department sent out invitations to their show of student projects and the display of photography for study halls and any others who traveled down the stairs to the lower level.

Plans for the next school year were in evidence as juniors had their Senior portraits taken, Drill Team and Flag Corps held tryouts, and the Chorale and Knight Knots held their final concert of the year.

SCA and class elections took place during the middle of May. Candidates made posters and

speeches to prepare themselves for election day on two Fridays. "I made sure that the students running for office knew they had to manage their time wisely and make sacrifices along with having an SCA study hall," said sponsor Mrs. Julie Meyers.

Tryouts for next year's cheerleading squad were toward the end of April. Judges chose two squads of 18 people. "The chances of making the squad were a lot better, which reduced a lot of the stress," said Paige Maze.

As summer approached, some students became frantic about finding jobs. Before summer vacation, Erin Lester took a lifeguarding course. "The course was pretty easy except when I had to tread water for 60 seconds while holding a 10 pound brick," said Erin.

Some students planned for summer camps such as Boys and Girls State, band, cheerleading, yearbook, newspaper, and assorted sports camps.



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### Quality Time

As part of a psychology class experiment, Kris Montgomery brought in his little brother, Montie. Psychology students earned extra credit for taking children to school for a day. The classes, studying child behavior, prepared games and activities and compared their reactions. ♦



### FUN IN THE SUN

Relaxing in the sun, Carrie Shelton, Lisa La Plant, and Julie Manuel take time out from school work to enjoy eating their lunches outside. As the weather became nicer and the temperatures increased, students took advantage of and enjoyed it. Some teachers also let their students have classes outside for a change instead of being in the same classroom every day. "Just being outside takes a lot of the end of the year pressures away at least for a moment," said Julie. ♦



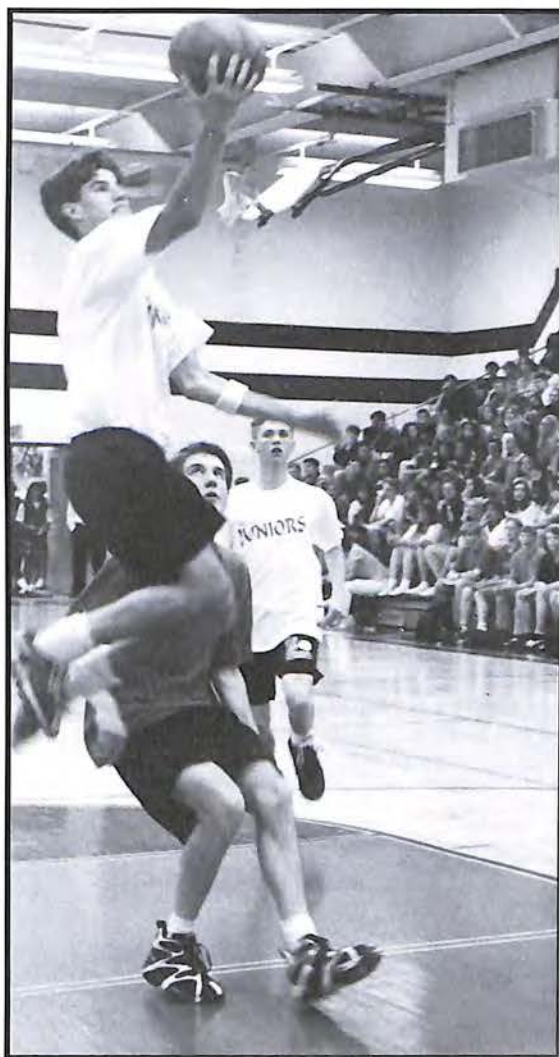




### A REAL DOLL

To complete the look of Raggedy Ann, Stephanie Frank slips her shoe over her striped tights before rehearsing for the final time before state OM competition. "When I was in the sixth grade, I went to see an OM team perform and so I did it the next year. We had to perform a vaudeville show that portrayed an upbeat feeling using imagination," said Stephanie. ♦

JESSICA KOTICKI



MARY LINDSEY HASTY

### Flying High

As Tait Duus flies through the air in an attempt to make a basket, Ryan Pickelseimer tries to head him off at the Junior/Senior Basketball game. The score at the buzzer was a 50-50 tie "It was obvious that the juniors had far superior talent," said Tait, bragging about his team. ♦

### A Work of ART

Adding the final touches to their artwork, Brad Boothe and Jared Largen prepare for the school Art Show. The artists decided which pieces from the year were their best and exhibited them. "It was nice to be able to sell our work, but it was hard to part with it," said Tiffany Davidson. ♦



BOB LEE



JESSICA KOTICKI



### A LOT TO LEARN

As Vietnam veteran Perry Carr tells about his war experiences, Kevin Byrne and Angela McClung pay close attention. Mr. Peter Lustig's A.P. classes were assigned to listen to first-hand war experiences and then later reenact them for a grade. "Perry had a good outlook on life. He kept on telling us about his little boy and how he was really worried that he'd end up having to go off to war. I think that he had a rough past that he had put behind him," said Angela. ♦

CAROL ANTONIO



# ALL DRESSED UP

By Betsy Allen

## THE WEEK OF PROM BROUGHT ON MUCH EXCITEMENT AND ANTICIPATION OF AN ENCHANTED EVENING

The school was buzzing with excitement. Girls made nail, hair, and tanning appointments, and searched for that perfect dress. Guys rented tuxedos and washed their cars. Teachers tried unsuccessfully to keep students focused on school work. What could be happening? It was Prom week.

While the prom committee made last minute preparations, so did students. "I couldn't pick up my tux until the day of Prom, so I was nervous that they might not have fitted it right. When I went to the store and asked for it, they handed me this all-white tuxedo. Fortunately, they had a black one I could use instead," said Jeremy Clement.

The theme of the dance, selected by the prom committee, was an *Enchanted Evening*. Members of the committee met at the Roanoke Civic Center, at 3:30 Friday afternoon to decorate. They created waterfalls, hung up Christmas lights, and decorated tables until midnight, then ate at the Texas Tavern. Prom Chairperson Sarah Clyburn said, "At first, we were really stressed out because the directions on the waterfalls said they took 15 hours to set up, and we had two waterfalls. We worked quickly, though, and only stayed for nine hours."

Saturday arrived with perfect Prom weather: warm and sunny. Couples met around 6 to have pictures taken and meet with other couples. Groups ate at restaurants like Hotel Roanoke, La Maison, and Steak 'n' Ale. Maureen Jekielek said, "While at dinner at La Maison, we were with three couples from Franklin County. One of the girls took her shrimp, cut them in half, and ate the whole thing, tail and all!"

Upon entering the civic center, students found teachers checking lists because any one with overdue detention was not admitted. They danced to the disco music and watched themselves on the video screen which the Prom committee had rented. The dance ended at midnight, and people were still dancing when the lights came on.



### Prom Royalty

Before Cassie Edwards crowned Matt Matheny and Julie Sink King and Queen, she crowned Ethan Via as Prince and Becky Dragan as Princess.

### Girl Huddle

While their dates have pictures taken, Anne Richardson, Lindy Johnson, Shana Edwards, and Michelle Jennings discuss their plans for the night. The group went to the Civic Center early to avoid the long line at the picture scene.







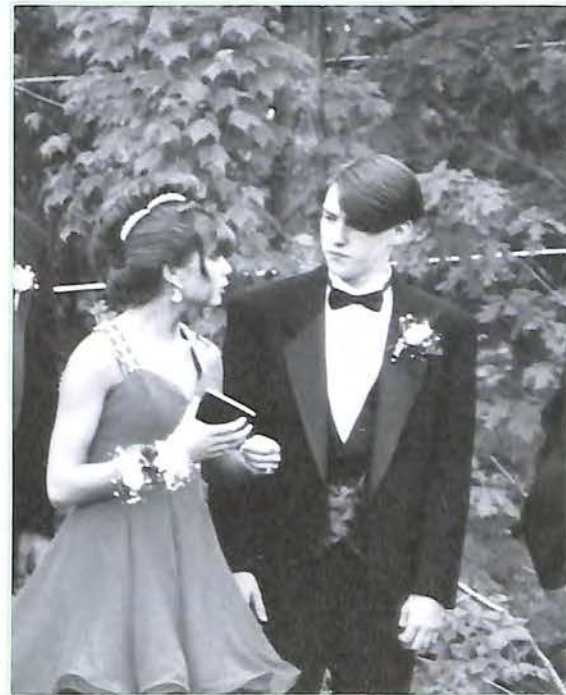
KUTY KIRK

## DINNER AT THE INN

Hungrily watching the waiter pass out their meals, Cave Spring graduates Michael Mixon and Scott Thews, with Dana Hall and Stephanie Frank wait to begin dinner at the Riverside Inn in Buchanan. "There were a lot of elderly people there, and when we walked in, they all clapped for us and told us we were beautiful," said Dana.

## PICTURE TIME

As part of the usual Prom routine, Kristin Crisafi and her date Darren Bowling decide where to have their pictures taken. Kori Roberts said, "Eight couples met at my date's house to have pictures taken. When we all got together for a group picture, there were about 30 parents with flashing cameras. We all felt like celebrities!"



COURTESY OF KRISTIN CRISAFI



BRIAN ARNOLD



BRIAN ARNOLD

## All Winded

After hours of blowing up and tying balloons, prom committee members Jessica Radecke and Kim Perdue rest while they watch Mary Wirt's hair stand on end from the static in the balloons.

## LOTS OF KISSES

Adding a final touch to the Prom tables, Kristin McPeak lays purple glitter around Hershey's Kisses. Each table had water and candles inside a wineglass.



## RUNNING MEN

Trying to stay in the race, K.J. Jacobs holds onto the side of the lane as Mike Mitchem runs to the end. Participants were attached to a bungee cord and tried to place a baton as far down the lane as possible. "It was fun, but I had a horrible headache afterwards," said Dan Shertz. ♦



## Hooked

Joined by a group of under-sea friends, Jenny Conquest and her date, Darrin Witt pose as a mermaid and a pirate to have their picture taken. After Prom-goers received Polaroids of themselves in costume. ♦



## THE GAMBLERS

Enjoying a game of blackjack, Joe Higginbotham and Matt Daniels wait for Mr. Chuck Williams to deal their cards to them, as Edgar Ornelas, O.J. Beane, and Casey Morgan finish a game. Participants in the casino could cash in their chips to spend in the Sea Store. "After I finally won a game of blackjack, I had enough money to buy a little teddy bear in the store. It was better than winning nothing," said Joe. ♦





# TONS OF FUN

By Kelly Kirk

## SUMO WRESTLERS, BUNGIE—RUNNERS, AND MERMAIDS CELEBRATE ALL NIGHT AT NEPTUNE'S ESCAPE

**B**ombarded by blaring music, hanging fish, and the smell of pizza, tired students filed into the Carter Athletic Center for the After Prom party. The prizes awarded totalled \$7000 dollars and students participated in over 30 games and sports activities.

Parent volunteers organized the party, whose theme was Neptune's Escape. Drawings were held every half hour with the grand prize given at 4 AM. Students earned fake money by playing games and cashing in chips from the Casino. With the fake money, students bought t-shirts, CDs, tapes, make-up, and gift certificates from area businesses at the Sea Store.

The bungee-run was a new attraction to the party. "I had the most fun doing the bungee-run nine times before I decided my neck had taken too much of a beating," said Jen Lupton.

Mark Hoback spent his night on the karaoke stage. "I did not think we were going to stay the whole time at After Prom, but every time I turned around Mark was back up at the mike singing karaoke. He was having such a great time, I couldn't tear him away," said Kelly McFarland.

Kevin Hagie, Chad Wendorf, and Ashton McCulley sang *American Pie* together. "I don't think we did a very good job because people started throwing things at us while we were trying to sing," said Kevin.

Students won money, coupons, and points to use in the Sea Store from a money machine. "I won enough coupons to eat free for an entire month," said Alissa Bartgis.

After the After Prom party, prom-goers dispersed to breakfast with friends, home and to the lake. "I went with Ryan Hockenbery, Falasteen Khateeb, and Steve Nicklas to Ryan's lakehouse. We watched the sunrise, and Ryan's parents fixed us breakfast," said Kristen Dalton.



MARK WING

### CRUNCH TIME

Given the signal by the referee, Dusty Beekman and Josh Blankenship slam their chests into each other. Black hair in buns, large plastic body suits and plastic thong pants transformed ordinary students into huge sumo wrestlers. ♦

### STAR FOR A NIGHT

Reading the words on the screen, April Faulkner, along with background vocals from Sarah Clyburn, Kelly Thorne, Mary Wirt, and Marie Kielty sing *Respect* on the karaoke. "It was fun being able to sing and not care what people thought, because I knew I was bad," said April ♦



MARK WING



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### HARD HIT

Throwing punches at each other two students box in the boxing ring. Students put on helmets before entering and could box or joust inside the ring. "I got in the boxing ring with my date, Scott Thews. Scott kept hitting me so hard. We all had so many bruises from being hit so many times," said Dana Hall ♦



# OH!

By the Student  
Life Staff

## AS GRADUATION APPROACHED, SENIORS PICKED UP CAPS AND GOWNS, EXEMPTED FROM EXAMS, AND BATTLED SENIORITIS

The countdown had begun. Impatient seniors itched to finish the last few weeks of their high school career. They began the race to the end by receiving caps, gowns and announcements at the beginning of May.

In the middle of May, the Senior Awards ceremony took place. Students received scholarships and honors. Honored students from all classes were invited to the Academic Awards Ceremony where they were awarded academic letters, and the Top 20 seniors accepted their medals to be worn at graduation.

Teachers passed out senior exam exemption notices the first of June and turned in final grades to determine the 11 valedictorians of the class.

On Senior Day, seniors had a catered breakfast in the decorated cafeteria and then boarded buses to the Civic Center to practice for graduation. After returning from practice, students lined the bleachers in the gym to have a class picture taken.

Seniors had 45 minutes to prepare themselves for the senior assembly. After fastening balloons and signs onto their caps and gowns, they frantically took pictures before lining up to process into the gym to the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*. The air was full of silly string, beach balls and toilet tissue for the first few minutes after the procession.

Chad James presented the class gift.

The audience sat up straighter in their seats as the lights dimmed and the senior video began running, showing scenes from the year and unveiling the senior superlatives. *Knight Letter* staff members distributed the final edition of the paper. Seniors clung to friends in tearful good-byes as the lights came on, and the day came to a close.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salem hosted Baccalaureate services. The Senior Class invited Dr. Robert Benne from the Religion Department at Roanoke College to speak, and Jennifer Cook and Brandy Land performed songs. During a slide presentation, Josh Lachowitz played on the piano an original composition that he dedicated to the class.



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### POEM FOR HIS CLASS

As a part of the Baccalaureate service, Ned Martin reads a poem that he wrote called *Today*. Ned served as Senior Class treasurer and was voted Most Likely To Succeed.



### PLATE of Goodies

Making her way through the serving line, Ann Boitnott spoons fruit onto a plate. Mrs. Brittle invited the students to come get seconds because there was so much leftover food.



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### OVER THE HUMP

Waiting to line up for the senior assembly, Jamie Colbert, Franklin Stinson, Rob Rouse and Jennifer Cook stand together for a picture in the auxiliary gym. Most seniors merely decorated their caps and gowns, but Rob dressed in a costume of an old, hunched-back man.

### Off to Mexico

Before entering the gym for the senior assembly, Kristin Crisafi, Heather Carneal, and Kristin Stokes take turns taking pictures. Although most graduates left for Myrtle Beach the day after graduation, a few groups saved up money to take a cruise around the coast of Mexico.



BOB LIT

JESSICA RADTKE



JESSICA RADTKE



BOB LIT

### FANCY FEAST

Friends Jason Graham, Jon Lawrence, Darrell Richardson, and Jake Falligant eat together at the Senior breakfast. Chris's Catering provided country ham and sausage biscuits, egg casserole, fresh fruit, and assorted pastries. The Junior Council decorated the cafeteria with turquoise and fuchsia balloons and place mats and a huge banner. Parents and teachers waited tables and took pictures for students.

### ONE LAST SONG

For their last song together at a high school performance, Kim Cantor and Chris Underwood sing at the assembly. The class voted Kim Most Outgoing, and Chris Most Talented.



### STRONG START

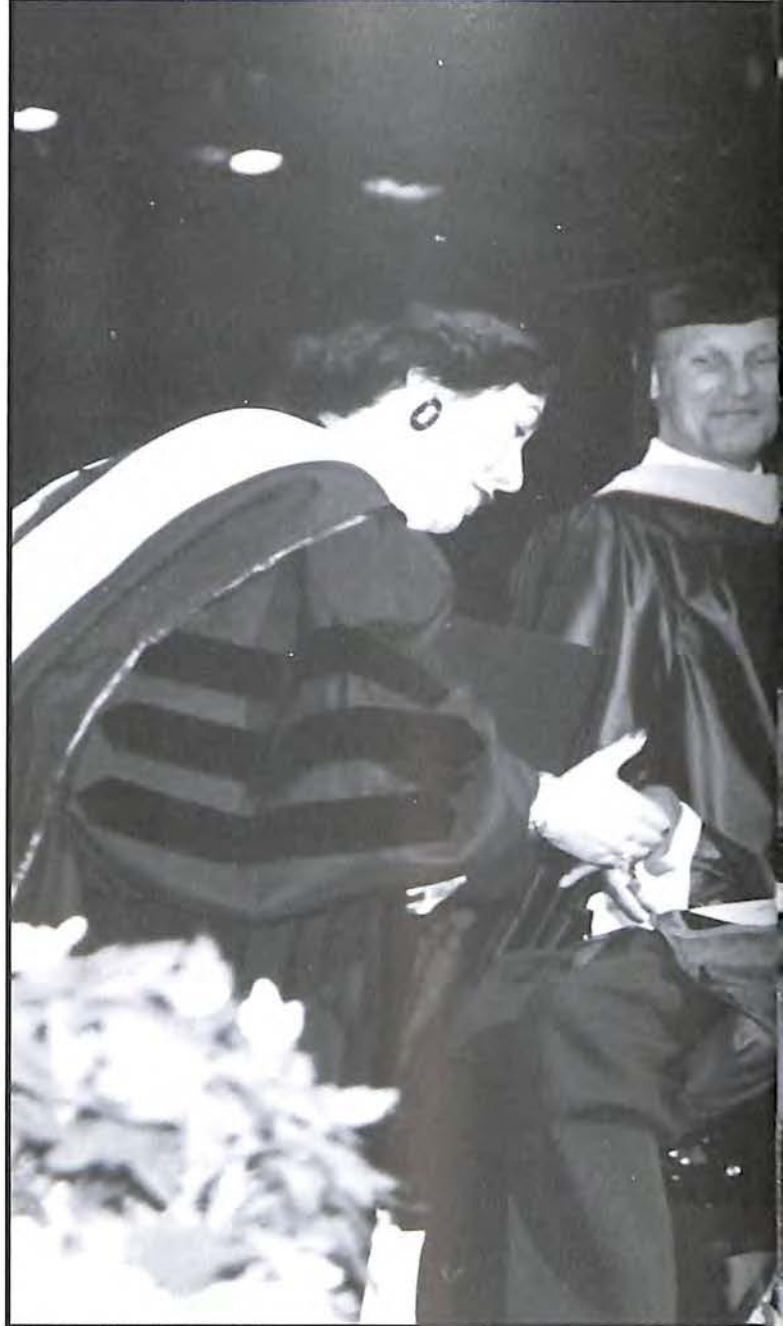
At the start of the ceremony, Christy Barnes sings the National Anthem. Students wanting to perform at the senior activities had to audition. ♦

### PROUD MOMENT

In front of a roaring audience, Chris Cooper shakes hands with Dr. Cobble as he accepts his diploma while assistant principal Mr. Dowdy looks on. ♦

### Wish Me Luck

In the Exhibition Hall before lining up, Michelle Bishop fixes Monika Koper's cap. Mr. Mike Sisler read a thank you note from Heavy Nance which thanked the seniors for their gift to him. The class awarded Heavy with a gift certificate because he was a devoted fan at all sporting events. ♦



### VALEDICTORIANS

**Front Row:** Kate Norris, Becky Dragan, and Meenoo Jain. **Back Row:** Sandra Ungerer, Gina Nasca, Jessica Hardwig, Jill Nussbaum, Holly Hurt, Caron Causey, Dana Hall, and Jennifer Miller are not pictured because they were playing with the symphonic band. In Roanoke County, any student having at least a 4.0 grade point average was named a valedictorian and honored in a dinner at the Elks Club. ♦



### BLACK AND WHITE

Walking toward the Exhibition Hall, Chris Berger and Jessica Vest look for their friends outside the Civic Center. Seniors met at 6:45 to be ready for the ceremony, which started at 7:30. ♦







Bob Liu



Maria Wong

### Keep in Touch

Good friends Josh Cease and Chad Miller hug each other in congratulations. While seniors were happy to move on, it was often difficult to say good-bye to long time friends. ♦

# END OF THE ROAD

By the Student Life Staff  
and Sarah Clyburn

## SENIORS CHERISHED ONE LAST NIGHT TOGETHER TO SAY GOOD-BYE AND THANK YOU

The mighty sound of *Pomp and Circumstance* floated into the Civic Center Auditorium as 383 seniors marched onto the stage in front of a full house of parents, family, and friends. Cameras flashed, video cameras blinked, and mothers cried as students took their seats and Senior Class Vice President Falasteen Khateeb led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dr. Martha Cobble welcomed family and friends and talked about the achievements of the senior class. She told the audience that 80 per cent are college bound, 19 per cent are headed for the work force and 1 per cent are going into the military.

She gave special recognition to 283 graduating seniors having 97 per cent attendance in grades 9 through 12. Cherie Davis, Gina Duggan, and Jason Wright received plaques in honor of their perfect attendance in high school.

Valedictorian Gina Nasca discussed how the graduating class will define matters of consequence as they move on. Jenny Miller gave the other distinguished scholar's address, speaking about how seniors had the keys inside them to open doors to new experiences. She ended her speech by quoting from Dr. Seuss's book, *Oh, the Places You'll Go* by saying, "You're off to great places, so get on your way."

Alexi Sadjadi delivered the student address discussing how our generation can prove everyone wrong by making a difference. After Dr. Cobble presented Falasteen Khateeb with the faculty scholarship for distinguished service, Senior Class Treasurer Ned Martin gave recognition to teachers, friends, family and parents for helping the seniors through their years in high school.

Assistant principals Mr. Otis Dowdy and Mr. Cliff McClellan helped Dr. Cobble with the presentation of the graduates as Mr. Mike Sisler read the names.

After every senior received a diploma cover, Dr. Cobble pronounced the class graduates, and they moved their tassels from the left to the right. Even though the Civic Center said not to throw their caps, several caps went flying at the end of the exercises.

Josh Lachowicz and Heather Christley closed the ceremony by singing *Showing Us the Way*. The symphonic band played again for the recessional as the new graduates left the stage to go pick up their diplomas from their homeroom teachers in the Exhibition Hall.

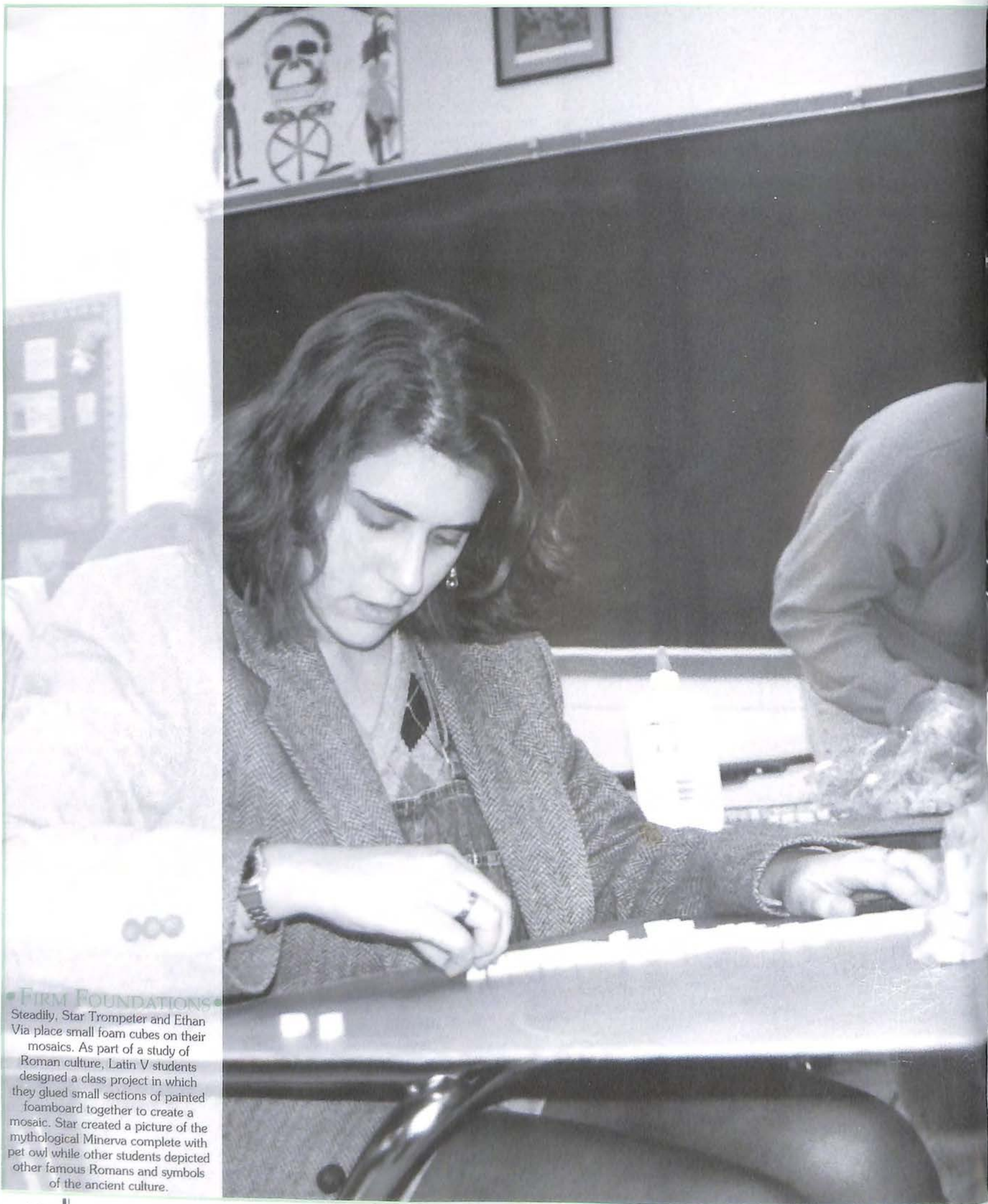


Bob Liu

### FREE AT LAST

After Dr. Cobble pronounced the class as graduates, Gina Nasca, Meenoo Jain, and Kate Norris turn their tassels to the right. As the last people received their diplomas, seniors showed their growing excitement by stomping their feet on the stage. ♦





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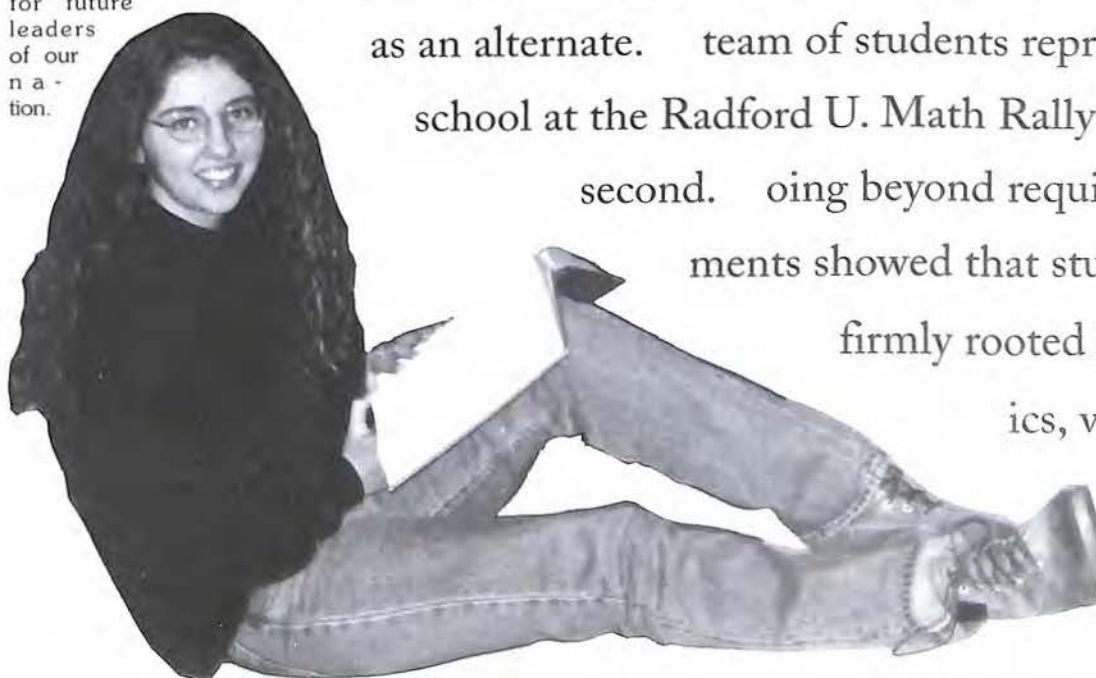
Steadily, Star Trompeter and Ethan Via place small foam cubes on their mosaics. As part of a study of Roman culture, Latin V students designed a class project in which they glued small sections of painted foamboard together to create a mosaic. Star created a picture of the mythological Minerva complete with pet owl while other students depicted other famous Romans and symbols of the ancient culture.





# FINALLY ROOTED

Ranked number one in her class, Gina Nasca had a average GPA of 4.2. She scored a 1560 on her SAT. Gina attended the Roanoke Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology. She represented the school at a Math Rally held at Radford University in which the team placed second. Gina was the recipient of the 1994 Harvard Prize Book for excellence in scholarship and achievements. She was awarded honorable mention for her participation in a Model United Nations at the Summer Governor's School for the Humanities. Gina also attended the World Affairs Conference for future leaders of our nation.



The jazz music of Plunky Branch introduced the beginning of a school-wide emphasis on the Harlem Renaissance. For one day, students traveled back in time to the 1940s to experience the changes which had taken place. Students dressed in attire from the era, the jazz band performed in lunches, and the students participated in a mock air raid. Latin V students created and designed a class project constructing mosaics. To excite students about history and American culture, Civil War reenactors, an impersonator of President Lincoln, and Vietnam veterans visited the school. Sponsored by General Electric, Arnold R. Burton students constructed an electric race car. Sneha Jain advanced to the International Science Fair while Grace Laskar qualified as an alternate. A team of students represented the school at the Radford U. Math Rally and placed second. Going beyond required assignments showed that students were firmly rooted in academics, with natural growth potential all around.





# You have to see it to BELIEVE

With a disgusted look on their faces, the students turned their eyes away. Most could not stand the horrid sight.

"He showed us the brain of a horse that had a tumor," said Ellen Jamison.

Anatomy students visited the Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Veterinary School and viewed specimens from the research center on animal disease.

"These are sig figs, not big figs, so don't do the dance," sang Mrs. Bonnie Kelly as she danced around the room. As the students laughed, she explained how the Fig Newton commercial lead to a tradition of introducing significant figures to her physics classes.

Photography students received the chance to view the world in black and white. Mr. Jerry Salyer taught his students special effects that can be used to produce appealing photographs. The best prints of his classes were judged and awarded based on composition and visual appeal.

Visualization aids and hands-on opportunities interested students and helped them to understand concepts

"You have to learn to visualize subjects in a different perspective when taking pictures," said Kate Woods.

"I was not aware of the career opportunities available in the field of art," said Michele Miller after viewing a presentation by Savannah College of Art and

Design. The college visited to speak with students about portfolio requirements.

A.P. History classes filmed and produced a news show program to be shown to other classes to introduce a chapter.

"There was room for creativity. I enjoyed being the editor of the program for the Civil War era," said Kim Westermann. Kim put the clips together in black and white using professional graphics.

"It was so sweet that we started crying. Things like that only happen in movies," said Blair Richardson about Mrs. Joan Monahan's class. On December 15, a box of roses and a diamond ring arrived at her last class. Her boyfriend had proposed to her before the class.

BY: KEITH HOLLAND

Shading his sketch, Jess Underwood develops an idea which he plans to use as a project for Independent Art Study. Jess used the class to expand his knowledge of art and develop his skills as a cartoonist. He exhibited special skills in sketching and cartooning.







**R**eleasing her rubber band powered car, Kathryn McPhaul hopes that it will travel at least her goal of four meters as Ms. Bonnie Kelley watches. Jessica Vest's vehicle traveled the farthest in all Physics classes, 17 meters. Cars, built of only rubber bands, spools, buttons, and wire, were graded based on speed and distance traveled.

**D**isgustedly, Courtney Crowder, Heather Duncan, Christy Barnes, Dr. Rebecca Ross, Andrea Mattioni, and Gina Duggan watch and listen as a Virginia Tech instructor describes the necropsy room of the Veterinary Center. Anatomy students visited the college after school as an extra credit opportunity.



CHERYL DUDLEY

## Individual Art



"Sculpture is an art major and career which is important to me. Under direction of Mrs. Carr, I have been able to further explore this opportunity."  
-Beth Neal

Five students joined Mrs. Pat Carr in an exploration of their future in art. Ryan Malone, Erin Huybrechts, Natalie Anderson, Meenoo Jain, and Beth Neal participated in Independent Art Study, an art elective for students aspiring for an art major. Each student designed their own syllabus containing their objectives and goals for the year. Grading was based on self evaluation of progress and participation in peer critique groups.



AMY PUGH



NATALIE HOPKINS

**W**ith her face painted, Natalie Newman ties her hair back to represent a Native American for a trial in A.P. History where students decided if Columbus was a hero. Anne Schlupner testified against Columbus under the name of Sohcahtoa, a memory acrostic from Mrs. Kelly Peterson's trigonometry class.

**A**s O.J. Beane and Brian Bolinsky laugh, Ms. Bonnie Kelly performs the 'Sig Fig' dance before the Physics class. Based on an old Fig Newton commercial, Ms. Kelly used the dance as a comical way to introduce her students to significant figures. The dance had become a tradition in her Physics classes over the last six years.



# A perfect

**W**ham! The hammer hits the desk smashing the cracker to pieces. Crumbs scatter all over the floor. Then the teacher demands the student to rebuild this cracker.

"Mr. Peter Lustig created an imaginary land named Kebeler Land. He used the hammer demonstration to show the difficulty of Reconstruction," said Whitney Hanes.

From Mrs. Kristi Fry's room one could hear music. Michael Beachy used his musical talents and synthesizer to create a sound track to go along with the novel *The Scarlet Letter*. "I enjoyed using my talents for extra credit," said Michael Beachy.

"Mr. Sisler's voice over the intercom woke me up," said Emily Rappold. "I wasn't sure if I was dreaming or not." Mrs. Marilyn Hammes allowed her students to fall asleep in her psychology class. The class studied the effects of sleep. Students were required to keep a journal of their sleeping habits and their dreams. Later they tried to interpret their dreams.

Sounds of music, shop tools, intercom announcements, and noises from TVs and CD players drifted through the school

Mr. Larocco's government students heard arguments for a landfill site in the community. Students played the role of supporters, concerned citizens, and board members. Mr. Larocco helped in the creation of this simulation which was used all over the state of Virginia.

Mrs. Kelly Peterson's trigonometry students were required to speak 'trig language.' For two weeks, any time one of her students passed her in the halls, they had to state one of the fundamental identities to her.

Early in the morning one could hear jazz, funk, and fusion tunes from the band hall. Students arrived to school early to attend zero period Stage Band. Mr. Barry Tucker created two classes due to the revived interest in jazz band. Jazz band 'A' focused on traditional jazz tunes such as *Jumpin' at the Woodside*, by Count Basie. The second class, Jazz band 'I', focused on more swing and bebop music such as *Pennsylvania 6/5000*, by Glenn Miller.

BY: KEITH HOLLAND



"I was frightened when I first entered A.P. history! Now I understand history as more than just facts. The interpretation is important."

-Andeep Toor

Imaginary lands, simulations, trials, and projects helped students in social studies classes to learn concepts. An experimental class was created combining eleventh grade history and English. This two period class allowed students to connect American literature learned in English to important events in American History. Mr. Joe Larocco's government students collected newspaper articles on recent events and themes.







**M**r. Melvin Bentley holds an electronic tuner as Jason Marks tunes his saxophone to perfect concert pitch. For the winter concert, students played musical pieces featuring different styles from around the world.



**A** Lincoln impersonator, Mr. James Getty, and Mr. Joe Larocco discuss modern day politics preceding a speech given to American History students in the school library. Mr. Getty spoke on Lincoln's political involvement in the Civil War and fielded questions about "his" personal life.

**W**hile Jason Graham holds a trash bag, Mike Puckett discusses the egg drop project, and Beth Culver throws away the broken egg. Physics classes constructed structures to protect eggs being dropped from one, three, five, and seven meters. The structures could be made of five pieces of paper and a meter of tape.

JESSICA RADTKE



NATALIE HODGES



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**B**efore serving cuisine from the Dominican Republic, Julie Rosapepe explains her reason for bringing the food. History classes studied cultures from various countries around the world. They reported on their research and prepared food to serve.

**R**ibbons flap through the air as Lauren Coin and Danielle Hutchinson learn basic movements in modern dance. Gym classes completed a unit on dance. Dance instructors from Valley Country came to teach students country line dances.



# Feel your way THROUGH

"I thought it was going to hurt because Dr. Ross had a whole razor. After she did it, I hardly noticed it," said Whitney Lamanca about how Dr. Rebecca Ross pricked her finger for blood a lab in Anatomy class. In Dr. Ross's class the students touched sheep's brains. "We weren't even doing a lab; she just pulled them out and passed them around," said Ellen Jamison.

When the chemistry classes studied radiation, students dressed up in clothes from a nuclear power plant. They were touched with a Geiger counter to check radioactivity. Mrs. Daphne Jamison's class held up special films to look through in their spectroscopy lab so they could see the bright line spectrum of compounds.

Physics classes studied Newton's laws of motion by constructing a holder for an egg out of five pieces of paper and a meter of masking tape. They then dropped the eggs from one and two meters off the ground. The classes dropped the eggs from four meters and out of the art room window at seven meters.

Anatomy students  
pricked their fingers for  
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from the art room  
window

Sculpture students displayed a piece they'd built called *Let it Talk to You* in the library. They used plaster, plastic bags, chisels, and sandpaper to create masks with textures. They studied different time periods and styles of art. The students created theme boxes called *Do Not Open*

....Until.... using the information they learned about time periods in art.

In Mr. Mike Stevens' Biology class, the students handled corn seeds to see if they were alive or dead. The students burned foods to see if they contained certain proteins and looked at amoebas and coacervates through a microscope. In sixth period the lab was almost called off when Jeff Lewis knocked over the last of the gum arabic, a substance needed for the lab.

While studying DNA, Mr. Stevens' classes made nucleic acids from Pop Beads and strung them into strands of DNA. Mrs. Linda George's Biology classes observed a lab on testing DNA in the same manner as the O.J. Simpson case.

BY: JULIE KITTELSON



## All Around Town



"Since there are only a couple of guys in our class we let the guys win every once in a while."

-Andrea Mattioni

The recreational sports classes went on six field trips to experience the sports areas around the valley. Some of the trips include shooting at On Target, caving at Fawnell's near Mountain Lake, a canoeing trip down the James River, and rock climbing at Fool's Face. The students did not miss school to go rock climbing because it was a teacher-work day. Other field trips included bowling, badminton and archery.







As Kerri Cumbie licks her finger, Rebecca Gilbert turns her apple to get more candy on it. Chemistry students heated corn syrup, sugar, and food coloring to make the candy to put on apples for Halloween. This showed chemical reactions happen during cooking.



At the Jefferson meeting held in the cafeteria, Beth Sicora gives a speech outlining the advantages of the electoral college for the debate. Other students debated term limits for Congress. Before the debate, Mr. James Getty, an Abraham Lincoln impersonator, spoke to the group about Lincoln's life and answered questions from the audience.

While studying radiation in Mrs. Daphne Jamison's class, Daniel Groth puts on a protective suit from a nuclear power plant. The suit would protect someone from radioactivity. Afterwards Mrs. Jamison told the class about her trip to the nuclear power plant.



For a lab in biology class, Jennifer Lupton blows into a test tube to make the bromothymol blue solution turn green. Jennifer said, "If I blew too hard I would of been bathing in the bromothymol blue solution."

Before scoring the lines on her manila folder and cutting out her model, Tracy Morris constructs the needed triangles. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes made models of Pythagorean solids.



# Good home COOKIN'

The delightful, mouth-watering aromas seeped into the halls, teasing the students' stomachs. The Home Economics hallway often served smells of home cooking and freshly baked cakes. Braum Mohler made a mold of Oscar the Grouch, and Merilee Brunk made a cake in the shape of Mickey Mouse, her favorite Disney character.

Psychology classes did a unit on sensation and perception. Mrs. Marilyn Hammes picked three volunteers; one was blindfolded, one had a nose plug and was blind folded, and the last one had use of all of their senses. The students tasted creamed spinach, veal, and prune's. Ben Johnston, who was blindfolded, said, "I was tasting the last sample when K.J. said, 'How's that fancy feast?,' I thought I was eating cat food, and I almost lost it."

Mrs. Elaine Shafer's French II class tasted Orangina, pastries, and bordeaux cookies. Students tried brie and camembert cheese also.

Home Economics classes held a mock

Cake baking classes made Disney character cakes; foreign language classes tried foreign foods and cultural experiences

wedding in the library to conclude their unit on family living. The students planned the whole wedding, including a reception with a cake. Laura Kester was the bride and Abe Agee was the groom.

The Home Economics classes also had the Fitness Fair where health organi-

zations gave out information on the nutritional value of fast foods, tested blood pressure, cholesterol, and body fat percentages.

Foreign language classes tried different foods throughout the year during cultural experiences. Mrs. Julia Martin's classes had a food festival. The students that brought a dish got a free 100 on a quiz. Mrs. Cammie Williams's French IV classes studied meals and the students brought in different types of foods also.

On the Three Kings days in Mrs. Judith Dickerson's Spanish class Joy Marraccini, Jacqueline Spangler, and Mary Bedia posed as the three kings from the legend, brought candy, and gave a free homework pass for each student to the class.

BY JULIE KITTELSON



German students Mary Dunne and Laura Niningger discuss what they got in their shoes while Josh Cease eats a piece of candy. Students who received switches in their shoes were considered bad.

Justin McCoy and Stephen Kimble anxiously await for the mock wedding to start. The Home Ec class had the wedding in the library to finish their study on family living. A minister was present, and the reception was held afterwards.







**O**.J. Beane and Luke Corey sit together to make a snowman out of cotton balls in Mrs. Marilyn Hammes's Psychology class. The children rotated to different stations to do other projects.



**A**nna Karr works on her serialist box in art class. Anna said, "It just came to me and then after I had finished the whole thing I read in a book that a famous serialist made jack in the boxes" Students studied serialists and then started on the boxes. Students liked doing the project because each student picked their own theme.

**I**n the Independent study art classes Ms. Sandra Chadwick shows Beth Neal how to make a Native American coil pot. "I am part Cherokee and I wanted to learn more about the culture, that is why I picked it." Each student picked a different area of concentration of their own interest to study.



CARIE ANDERSON

JOSHUA RAYMOND



## Speaking Words



"I took French because I have always wanted to go to France, and it makes it more of a reality."

-Leila Kessler

Mrs. Cammie Williams's French IV classes had to write an epic poem or design a tapestry depicting a love story after studying French epic poems and love stories. Spanish classes were invited to *Ballet Folklorico* so students could view traditional and modern dances. Latin poetry students dressed up in costumes and acted out scenes from the Aeneid. Mrs. Elaine Shafer's French classes studied history and culture.

KELLY HOLLAND



# Solving the PROBLEM

Even schools of fish think about it," said Mrs. Kelly Peterson. "They swim along a sine curve path," she explained upon being questioned about the presence of trigonometry in the world.

"Mathematics is difficult to teach. It is tough to convey concepts that are hard for students to understand," said Mrs. Peterson.

Trigonometry classes spent a week speaking in trig language. Every time a student passed their teacher in the hall they were required to offer one of the fundamental identities.

"Sine squared plus cosine squared equals one. I know that identity by heart. I just memorized that one identity and said it every day," said David Richartz.

Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes created geometric Christmas tree ornaments. Using manila folders, students created three dimensional Pythagorean models using their knowledge of constructions. The ornaments were then decorated with colored paper and glitter.

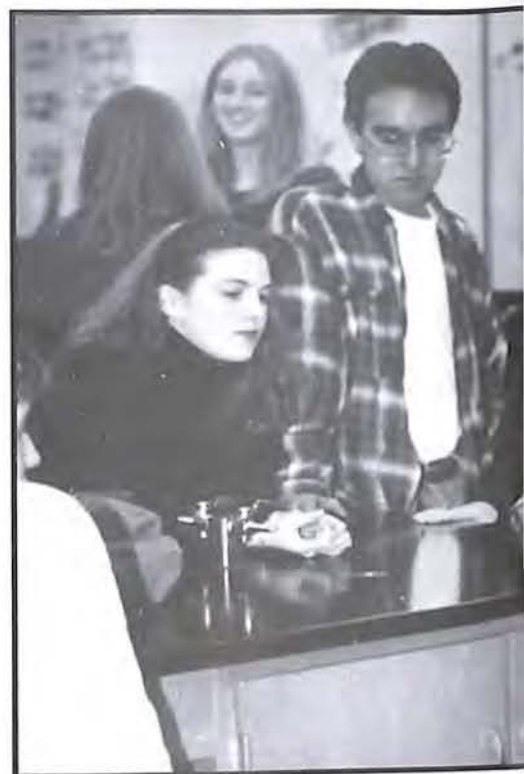
With illustrations and hands-on activities, teachers demonstrated the everyday value of mathematics and science

Students stood up in the middle of class and concentrated on moving their arms in opposing directions. Mrs. Ferguson challenged her students to accomplish this task, illustrating that it was difficult to perform more than one complex operation at a time.

"It was a difficult question. I was surprised to find out that I won the contest," said Brandon Simpson about winning the annual Trig-Star contest. Students volunteered to take the test during first period. One question concerning distance was asked. The first person to calculate the correct answer won the contest.

The math department sponsored a "math potpourri" after school for students to see the importance that math plays in the world. Practical and fun applications of math were illustrated. "Although students don't see it sometimes, we would like them to realize how mathematics is involved in the every day world," said department chairman Mrs. Emily Pack.

BY: KEITH HOLLAND



## A New Design



"I felt that basic architectural drawing classes would better prepare me for my goal of becoming an architect. It has changed my understanding of responsibilities I may hold."  
-Ashton McCully

"Exactness, neatness, and patience are virtues essential to basic technical drawing," said Andeep Toor. Students entered Basic Technical Drawing and Architectural Drawing in order to prepare for future careers. They were taught basic principals of design and structure. In basic technical drawing students learned correct procedures for drawing to scale. Students designed their own structures and presented their ideas to the class.





KRISTIE HOWARD

As Ms. Bonnie Kelley balances a soft drink can on the desk, Jenny Conquest, Danielle Bingaman, Edgar Ormalez, and Livi Cullather watch. She illustrated basic principals of gravity and balance. Students were also shown, by attempting to bend over and lift a chair, that males have a lower center of gravity than females. It was almost impossible for males to lift the chair.

With her hands behind her back, Merilee Brunk attempts to knock over a lighter with her nose. Ms. Bonnie Kelley challenged all of her physics students to attempt this impossible task, illustrating the principal of center of gravity. "Just when I thought I would be able to knock the lighter over, I would lose my balance," said Merilee.



JESSICA RADUCKI



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KRISTIE HOWARD

Measuring the distance that the rubber band powered car traveled, Justin Brittle says the measurement for Ms. Bonnie Kelley to record. The cars were also timed from start to stop. Using these measurements, students determined the speed at which their car traveled.

Handing tape to Suzanne Squires, Grace Laskar helps her complete the back board to her science fair project. Students who chose to enter the Roanoke County science fair at William Byrd Middle School gathered in Dr. Rebecca Ross's room after school to complete the presentation board, an essential part of the project. Twenty students displayed projects at the fair.



# When past meets PRESENT

English students clung to their seats in suspense as they watched a monster on the wing of an airplane in *The Twilight Zone*. Ms. Joan Monahan's English classes watched an episode of *The Twilight Zone* for Halloween to study the development and detail of the suspense story. Besides, Ms. Monahan was a big *Twilight Zone* fan.

In Mrs. Sue Wiseman's World History class, each student got five minutes to teach the class. The rest of the class graded their fellow students on their teaching ability. Mrs. Wiseman said, "I knew that my classes were getting tired of lectures, so I wanted to spice things up a little."

AP History classes held a trial in class to determine if Christopher Columbus was guilty of killing Native Americans when he discovered North America. They held trials throughout the year. Mr. Peter Lustig used cooperative learning techniques and activities like the trials all year.

Henry Sweets, curator of Mark Twain's

Through speakers and mock trials, students learned about the past, and prepared for the future

home and museum, spoke to juniors about Twain's life and how it affected his writings. He also included background and biographical information.

When Ms. Monahan's Advanced English classes read *Lord of The Flies* by William Golding, students

did creative projects to illustrate the novel. Amanda Ackley baked two cakes with scenes from the novel on them instead of choosing to write a report.

As part of their history classes, all the juniors from Roanoke County came to see an assembly presented by Plunky Branch. He demonstrated the development of African-American culture during the Harlem Renaissance by playing music with his band.

Morehead Kennedy came to talk to seniors about the more than 400 days he spent in Iran as a hostage. He explained the suffering and terrifying thought of dying that the hostages faced every day. He also told about Muslim customs, morals, and their outlook on life.

BY: JULIE KITTELSON

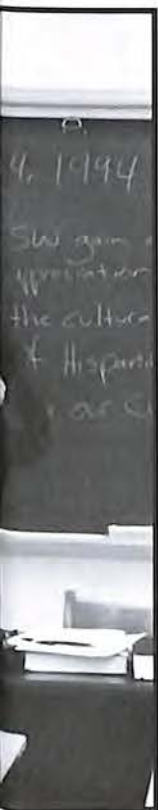


Sitting in the library, Cindy Eggen, Sara Nicolai, and Thi Campbell research their Russian topics. Students in Ms. Joan Monahan's English classes did a research paper, in conjunction with the world history classes, for the international studies unit. Students read novels and presented projects in groups for every novel.

Trying to get extra credit in Mrs. Kristi Fry's English class, Suzanne Squires, Joanna Capps, and Grace Lasker perform to a taped song about Huckleberry Finn. Suzanne Squires said, "My mom had a tape of a song about Huckleberry Finn that my brother used, so we sang to that." Students also wrote papers on the book.







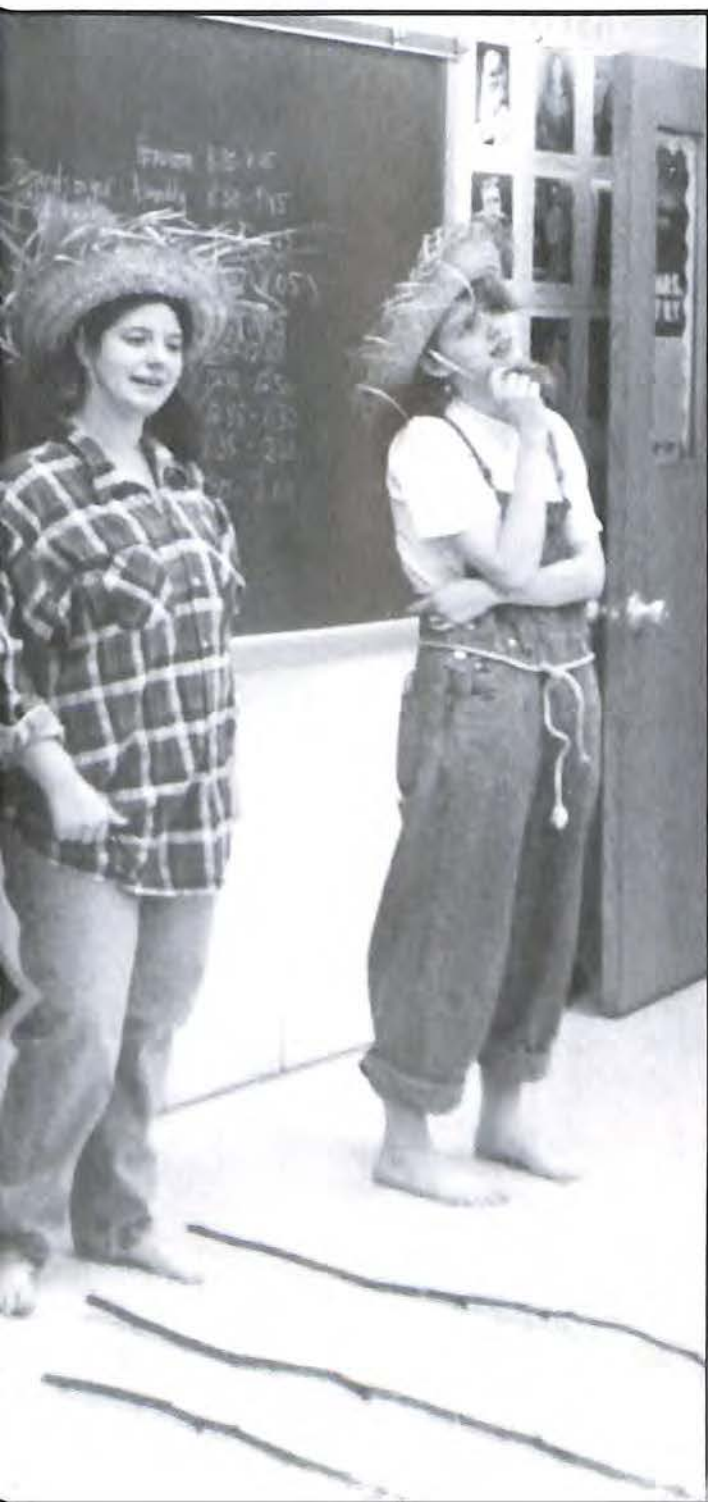
While Cassie Walters reports on Hispanic-American art, Chad Wendorf holds a poster with examples. History students divided into three groups to study three different cultures, Hispanic-American, Native-American, and African-American. Each group chose different topics to research such as poetry, food, and music.

JESSICA RADTKE



AMY FORTUNE

Conferring about the mock trial about President Harry Truman's dropping the atomic bomb on Japan, David Woodring, Nick Currier, and Will Creasy discuss the not guilty verdict in Mr. Peter Lustig's history class. David portrayed an American scientist, Nick was Truman's lawyer, Will played the prosecuting attorney, Kim Hodge was a Japanese citizen, Jessica Barrett was an American diplomat, and Adrian Wray was an American soldier. Adrian said, "The trial was a new way of learning and gave the people in it a view from both perspectives."



## Traveling to Market



"Walking around the city was cool, but it was neat to see how they market their products."

-Michelle Buckner

In Ms. Tracy Harmon's Introduction to Business classes, students paired up to create their own business, forming sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. Students used posters and slogans to advertise their companies. Students in Introduction to Marketing demonstrated the five parts of the selling process. The Fashion Marketing classes went to New York to tour Kiehls Cosmetics to see how they marketed their products.



BILL LEE

AMY FORTUNE

Juniors sit and wait for Mr. James Getty, a resident of Gettysburg, PA and expert on the life and times of Abraham Lincoln, to begin his presentation about the Civil War president. Mr. Getty talked about Lincoln's life, his presidency, and his role in the Civil War. He answered questions from the audience as though he was President Lincoln. Mr. Getty introduced the debates at the annual Jefferson meeting, and did presentations in the library the next day for history students.



# Beginning to BLOSSOM

Although it was sometimes difficult traveling from one school to another during the day, both Governor's School and Arnold R. Burton students found the change of pace worthwhile. Students welcomed the chance to learn a trade or take advanced math and science courses. Stacy Graves said, "It is hard for sophomores to get transportation because sometimes our rides don't show up."

Sophomore Governor's School students did a lab where they designed their own experiment to test how much algae could grow with a certain amount of fertilizer. They also used computers to help measure radiation. They connected a Geiger counter to the computer and measured the amount of radiation in the air.

Students at Governor's School had a large private forum exclusively for their science fair projects. Students at the fair received money prizes that Virginia Tech judges handed out.

Governor's School had 45 students who

In chemistry and vocational projects, Arnold R. Burton and Governor's School students saw new sides to education

entered the science fair. The school sent five winners to the county science fair.

Information from one class carried over into others. "We use information from our science classes in our math classes," said Paula Katz.

Carpentry students at Arnold R. Burton built wheels for games at Penn Forest Elementary School and participated in March of Dimes by making booths for registration.

Commercial Art I class at Arnold R. Burton made graphics and color dynamics on computers. In Precision Machinery, students learned how to use a metal band saw and vertical milling machines.

In Cosmetology, students opened their doors to the public. Every day of the week they cut hair after noon for \$4. "I just finished my dreadlocks on the model. It looks really neat," said Lacie Klugel talking about her work in class. Floral Design class made arrangements and sold them to the public. They also sold shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day.

BY: JULIE KITTELSON



## New Technology



"Computers play a key role in our society. I like computers because they help me to do my work better and I enjoy learning more about them."

Michael Kolejka

The library had a number of useful programs. On the IBM computers students could get information from all the government agencies. A Dialogue On Line Data Base from Palo Alto, CA. was available that was updated daily. On the Macintosh computers, students had the possibility to use CD-ROM programs. Foreign language students were able speak into a microphone, and the computer would repeat what they said.







In the greenhouse at Arnold R. Burton, Ann-Marie Batista picks dead leaves off the geraniums. Students in Floral Design and Greenhouse Production made floral arrangements and sold them to the public.

While in Power Mechanics class at Arnold R. Burton, Matt Peery grinds a wedge for a log splitter. Students had a wide range of job opportunities with starting wages of \$4.50 to \$10 per hour.



KEITH HOLLAND



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In Masonry class, Brandon King uses a level to insure his wall is horizontal. Students used cinder blocks and bricks of all sizes to create walls, chimney, and fire places. They were taught how to estimate the amount of sand, mud and brick. Students used a trowel to place the cement on their projects. Brandon said, "We say 'buttering the brick' in class," talking about putting the mortar on the bricks. They also learned how to manage money in order to purchase supplies.



COURTESY OF PAULA KATZ



KEITH HOLLAND

At Governor's School, Karen Jargowsky from Lord Botetourt, Scott Aday, and Mike Sobotta discuss how much metal to add to the water. They were testing the effects of energy on solids.

Testing a circuit in electronics class, John Biggio trouble-shoots the board. Students fixed VCRs and car stereos. They made models from diagrams using wires, circuits, resistors, and microchips.

Pouring 300 milliliters of fertilizer into a beaker, Paula Katz and Stacy Graves work on an experiment at Governor's School using algae and fertilizer. Students had to design their own experiments to see the effect of fertilizer on algae. They also did an experiment with hydrochloric acid and citric acid. They dissolved magnesium in hydrochloric acid and sodium bicarbonate in citric acid. They were testing endothermic and exothermic reactions.





### Golden Boy of ◆◆◆Summer

Putting all of his power behind it, senior Robey Caldwell prepares to hurl a fastball down the line in the first home game of the season against William Byrd. Bolstered by his pitching performance, the Knights went on to defeat the Terriers 8-5. "The most important thing in pitching is blocking out distractions and focus," Caldwell said, "When I get the ball in my hand, everything but the current batter and the catcher have to just fade away."



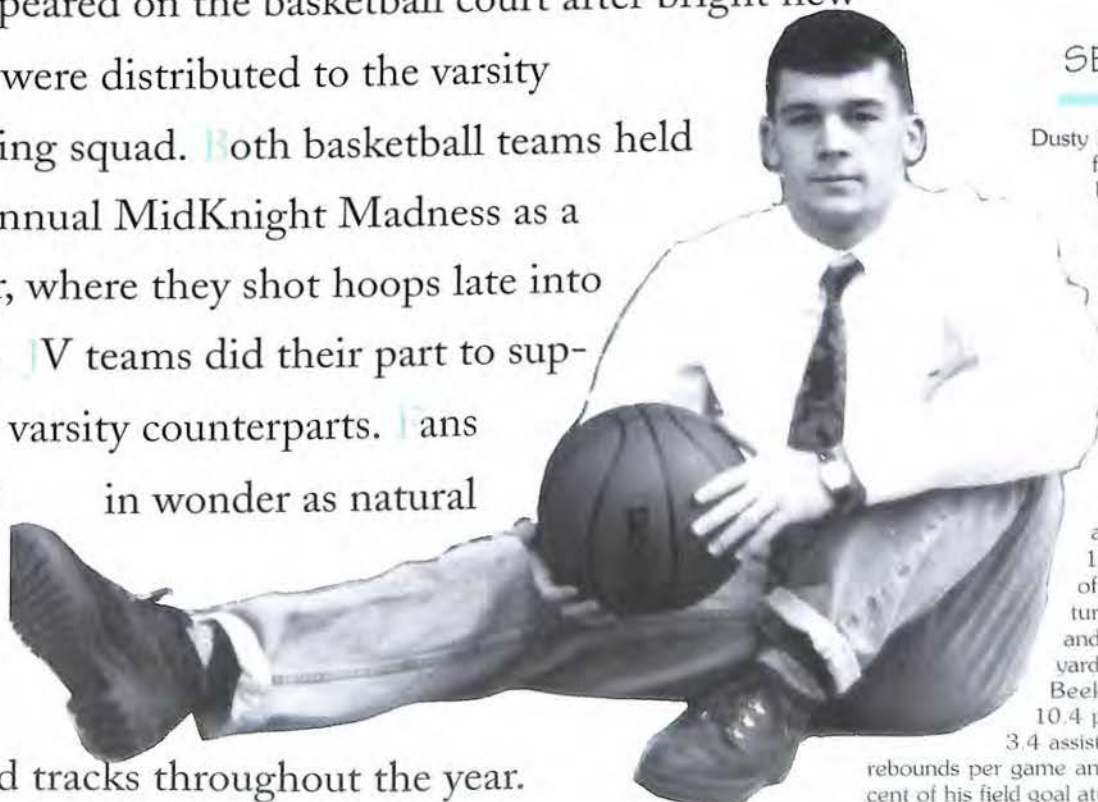


# Fields of Gold

Strike two! For the first time since 1912 in Major League Baseball, the season ended without a World Series, due to a labor dispute. Despite the loss for fans, hometown baseball became a new pastime. The Knights began their spring baseball season with a new scoreboard and press box. Softball created their first JV team to account for the sport's popularity. The girls' tennis team played on unfamiliar grounds, due to the unfinished renovation of the courts. The team was forced to play at the Hunting Hills Country Club; however, the girls grew comfortable enough on their new home turf to grab the district title back after four years. With a winning season (6-4), the varsity football team broke a 12-year losing streak. Vibrant reds, blacks, and whites appeared on the basketball court after bright new uniforms were distributed to the varsity cheerleading squad. Both basketball teams held the first annual MidKnight Madness as a fundraiser, where they shot hoops late into the night. JV teams did their part to support their varsity counterparts. Fans watched in wonder as natural abilities shone on fields, courts, and tracks throughout the year.

## A MAN FOR all SEASONS

Dusty Beekman played football, basketball, and ran track for the Knights. His personal statistics for football included: rushing—81 carries, 386 yards, and averaged 4.8 yards; receiving—17 receptions, 290 yards, and averaged 17.6 yards; kick-off returns—11 returns, 439 yards, and averaged 15.8 yards. In basketball, Beekman averaged 10.4 points per game, 3.4 assists per game, 3.3 rebounds per game and scored 82 percent of his field goal attempts.





# GOLDEN MOMENTS

## Superstitions

"Every week Coach Zegarski gave us a Snickers bar to eat before each game. The only time that he forgot was the Heritage game, and we lost, so we gave him a really hard time about it."

~Darren and Rich Catalano~

"Since we didn't win a game last year, I decided that I would try to start a superstition this year. The night before the Northside game, my brother had some fake tattoos and put one on me. We won our game the next night, so I wore one until we lost a game."

~Nathan Manning~

## Football

CS	Opponent
15	Northside 14
25	Martinsville 8
12	Blacksburg 7
21	Heritage 27
28	Rockbridge County 7
14	Franklin County 9
7	Patrick Henry 20
20	William Fleming 12
12	Salem 13
7	Pulaski 47

### Season Record 6-4

Roanoke Valley District: ..... 3rd place

Head Coach Steve Spangler was selected AAA Coach of the Year by WDBJ-TV's Friday Football Extra.

### All-Timesland Team Selections

Jimmy Fusco-First Team Defense  
Dusty Beekman-Second Team Defense  
Mike Mitchem-Second Team Defense  
Isaac Williams-Second Team Defense

After returning from the Pulaski game, senior Dusty Beekman receives congratulations on a good season from his father, Paul Beekman. "My dad has always been a huge influence in my career. I'd come home after a game or practice and say that I wasn't going back. He said that I had to go the next day, and if I still said the same thing, then I could quit. I never did," said Beekman.

Senior Anthony Woollums puts the Knights on the board, 14-7, against Northside by rushing 20 yards for a touchdown. "I separated my shoulder two plays before and Northside [misjudged] the play and cut back," said Woollums. "The touchdown gave us the momentum needed to win going into the second half." The Knights ended up beating Northside, 15-14.



MAURITIAN HAYES



**FRONT ROW:** Adam Terrell, Jason Fox, Darren Catalano, Zach Wright, Billy Patsel, Co. captain O.J. Beane, Arthur Wohlford, Jason Wright, Will Shelton, Mike Moran, Rich Catalano. **SECOND ROW:** Matt Edwards, Rudy Walters, Geoff Tolley, Mike Collins, Dennis Duarte, Steve Wilmer, Josh Dowdy, Justin Mowles, John Poff, Matt Smailes, Joe Molokach. **THIRD ROW:** Robert Hale, Jud Poulter, Jeff Wright, Travis Cooper, Adam Maneen, Jeff Lang, Brad Booth, Greg Horsley, Jeff Dyne, David Nixon, Keith Doolan. **FOURTH ROW:** Doug Hibbs, Jon Lawrence, Mike Mitchem, Brian Bolinsky, Scott Bailey, Billy Frantz, Co. captain Isaac Williams, Jimmy Fusco, Nathan Manning, Anthony Woollums, Dusty Beekman. **BACK ROW:** Freeman Burks, Asst. Coach Matt Lawson, Asst. Coach Dave Sampson, Asst. Coach Steve Zegarski, Asst. Coach Don Oakes, Head Coach Steve Spangler, Asst. Coach Squeaky Valentine, Asst. Coach Rob Bowen, Asst. Coach Tim Fulton, Jon McMahon.

MAURITIAN HAYES





# UNITED THEY STAND

The 14 game losing streak teetered on the brink of extinction. Billy Frantz entered the game with 34 seconds left and Northside leading, 14-13. Lacking a time-out, junior quarterback Jeff Lang rallied the offensive line, without relaying the play that head coach Steve Spangler had sent in. Senior center Geoff Tolley snapped the ball and Lang wheeled back. Spotting a wide open Frantz in the end zone, Lang delivered. As the band erupted into the school song, exuberant students flooded the field. The football season was underway with a win.

With help from the team captains, Isaac Williams and O.J. Beane, Coach Spangler kept the teams' spirits high throughout the season.

"All season long, coach told us that no matter what happens, to keep our heads up and to stick together as a team," said junior Jason Fox. "If we played as a team, we won. If we didn't, we came out losing."

The team took the advice to heart, claiming the next two victo-

ries. During the Rockbridge game, Anthony Woollums ran 93 yards for a touchdown, breaking a school record for the longest touchdown run from the line of scrimmage.

Franklin County had just taken the lead, 9-8, on a field goal with 4:43 left in the Knights' homecoming game. Lang then directed the Knights on a 10 play, 79-yard drive that ended with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jon Lawrence for the win.

The Knights faced Salem the next week. With 6:15 left, Fox scored, cutting Salem's lead to one. Lang twice completed a two point conversion, but both were waved off because of penalties. On the third and final attempt, Lang's pass was knocked from Frantz's fingertips.

"Every game was a new height. With each game, the challenges were presented, the kids met the challenges and did the best they could. The most important lesson learned was that the team met adversity, beat it, and turned an 0-10 season into a winning one," said Coach Spangler.

Pulling together as a team, the Knights post their first winning season in 12 years

by  
*Missy  
James*



Blitzing from the opposite side, Isaac Williams cuts his opponent off. The Knights participated in a preseason Football Jam-boree at Pulaski where they scrimmaged Christiansburg and Brookville.

As they converge on the Salem offense, defensive players Isaac Williams, Jimmy Fusco, Brian Bolinsky, Justin Mowles, and Rich Catalano prepare to make a tackle. "Salem walked away from the game knowing that they didn't beat us," said Catalano. Williams and Fusco were selected to the first team All-District defense and Bolinsky, Mowles, and Catalano were named Honorable Mention All-District Defense.



# KEY FACTOR: TEAMWORK

A new coach,  
team  
cohesion plus  
enthusiasm  
equaled a  
winning record  
for the Lady  
Knights

by  
Mary Lynne  
Hasty

**B**ump, set, slam, and the ball drops between two North Cross defenders. The Knights rejoice as they win the first of a five-set match, 15-13. In a tightly fought battle with the Raiders, the Lady Knights prevailed 15-13, 15-10, 11-15, 7-15, 15-12. This was the second time they played the Raiders, losing the first match 10-15, 8-15, 12-15.

"This was the big match of the year for us. The girls were psyched up. They played really well and we beat them. It was North Cross's only loss of the year," said first year coach Courtney Tompkins.

The team began the season at the Albemarle Tournament with wins over E.C. Glass and Potomac. They entered the semifinals, losing to Osborne Park, 10-15, 15-8, and 13-15, and finished in third place. Starting the regular season off with three losses, the team rebounded to win three straight games.

Teamwork became a key factor for the team. Tompkins said, "Consistency among the six people on

and off the court accomplished team togetherness. Team unity was a must."

Patrick Henry was the strongest competitor for the team in the district. Although Franklin County won the district, PH proved tougher since they were cross-town rivals. "We had a lot of spirit and motivation before the game. Individually, we thought about what we needed to do to improve our game," senior Julie Sink said.

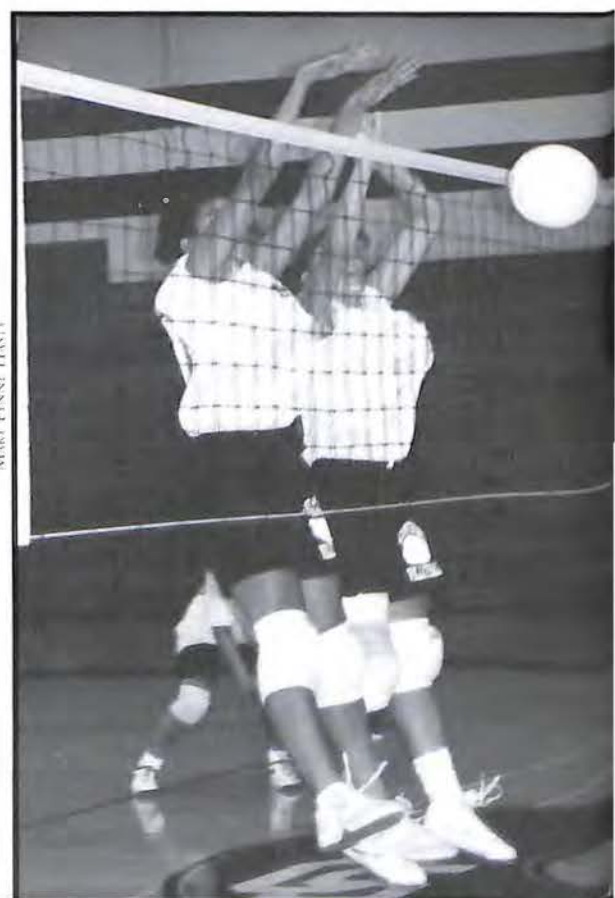
The team lost four of the six games by two points. The first match concluded with scores of 10-15, 14-16, and 14-16. The second match ended 15-13, 15-6, and 15-13. They also played PH in the first game of the District Tournament and lost in two sets to finish third in the district.

Although the season ended with a loss, the team felt like they had accomplished a great deal, especially team unity. Senior Natalie Hopkins said, "There were six people on the floor. We had to play as a team, not as individuals because volleyball is not an individual sport."

**B**umping the ball to senior setter Julie Sink, sophomore Sarah Ogilvie concentrates on the hit. After Julie set the ball, senior Natalie Hopkins spiked it over two Pulaski County defenders. Although the Lady Knights lost the first match to the Lady Cougars, they got their revenge by winning the next two confrontations against them.



**K**eeping the ball from reaching their side, junior Jackie Banks and senior Cheryl Dudley go for the block. The Knights scored as the ball dropped on North Cross's side. Cave Spring defeated the Raiders in five games.



MARY LYNNE HASTY





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Versus GW-Danville at home, sophomore Sara Hopkins bumps the ball to junior setter Kerri Peaks. Senior Natalie Hopkins is set to help out as senior Cheryl Dudley looks on. The Lady Knights defeated Danville in five games, 3-2. "I love playing volleyball, so when I'm on the court, I have fun and concentrate hard on doing the best I can," said Kerri.

Watching the ball with concentration, senior Julie Sink bumps the ball. Julie usually set the ball, but in a tight situation, she had to react quickly to make the right decision. "I was the setter, and I felt my position was pretty important. Coach Tompkins told us to not get down on ourselves, for it could bring the whole team down," Julie said.



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High-fives were in order after junior Cheryl Rhodes aced a serve. Sophomore Stacie Morioka, seniors Natalie Hopkins and Cheryl Dudley, and sophomore Sara Hopkins celebrate the won point which put the Knights ahead of Pulaski County, 7-2. The team went on to defeat the Cougars three games to one. "During games, I'd tell jokes and make people laugh when they were down," said Cheryl Rhodes.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

### All-Roanoke Valley District Team

#### 1st Team:

Cheryl Dudley  
Natalie Hopkins

#### Honorable Mention:

Cheryl Rhodes  
Julie Sink

## Volleyball

CS	Opponent	
	Albemarle Tournament	
2	E.C. Glass	0
2	Potomac	0
1	Osborne Park	2
	Regular Season	
0	North Cross	3
0	Franklin County	3
3	Danville	2
3	William Fleming	0
3	Danville	2
0	Pulaski County	3
0	Patrick Henry	3
3	North Cross	2
0	Franklin County	3
3	William Fleming	0
3	Pulaski County	0
0	Patrick Henry	3
3	Pulaski County	1

Season Record 9-8

District Tournament: ..... 3rd place



MARK WISG

FRONT ROW: Co-captain Cheryl Dudley, Co-captain Natalie Hopkins. SECOND ROW: Heather Proffitt, Sarah Ogilvie, Kristen Smith, Stacie Morioka, Kerri Peaks. BACK ROW: Coach Courtney Tompkins, Ali Chirdon, Valerie Bernys, Jackie Banks, Cheryl Rhodes, Sara Hopkins, Julie Sink, Manager Dana Hall.



## GOLDEN MOMENTS

Victor Garcia joined the team in September after coming to the U.S. as an exchange student from Castellon, Spain. "We did not have a school team, but I played in individual tournaments and practiced alone," said Victor.

While living in the U.S., he traveled to Miami for tournament play at the Spanish Embassy. Victor emerged as the leading player on the team, placing second in the district, third in the region, and third in the state. His average score was 74.

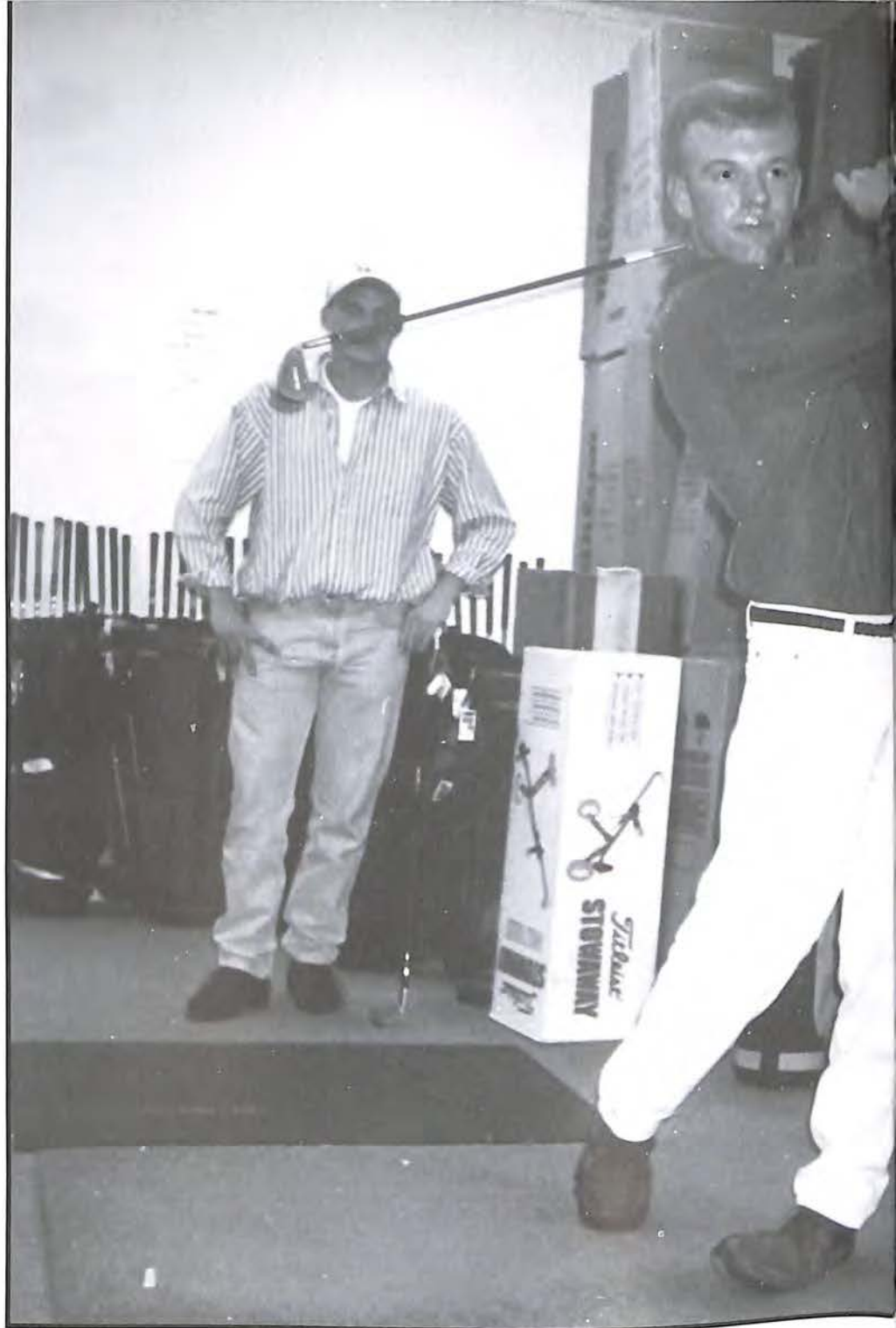
### Golf

CS	Match	Place
316	.... Roanoke County Quad .....	2nd
315	..... RVD @Countryside .....	1st
309	..... Metro 1st day .....	
306	..... Metro 2nd day .....	
615	..... Metro final .....	3rd
314	.... RVD @ Willow Creek .....	1st
324	.... RVD @ Thorn Springs .....	1st
313	.... RVD @ Hunting Hills .....	1st
306	.... RVD @ Roanoke C.C. ....	1st
302	..... RVD Championship .....	1st
316	..... Northwest Region .....	2nd
305	..... State 1st round .....	
319	..... State 2nd round .....	
624	..... State final .....	3rd

District Tournament: ..... 1st place  
Regional Tournament: ..... 2nd place  
State Tournament: ..... 3rd place



**FRONT ROW:** Ernie Cochran, Jason Ganong, Brian Staggs, Jason Brubaker, Co-captain Doug Kenney, Casey Morgan, Justin Shirley.  
**BACK ROW:** Coach David Layman, Ryan Filson, Chris Case, Kris Montgomery, Charlie Davies, Scott Shirley, Victor Garcia, Co-captain Chad Williams.



**B**efore he smashes the ball with the driver, Kris Montgomery takes a large backswing on the green at Hunting Hills. Montgomery had an average score of 78 in his first year on the varsity team.



**F**ollowing through after the putt, Scott Bailey watches the ball roll down the green. Bailey was selected for the regional playoff, along with Victor Garcia, Doug Kenney, and Chad Williams.



# ON COURSE TO STATE

**W**ith the score of the regional match tied between GW Danville and Cave Spring at 316, Doug Kenney lines up a 20 foot putt on the first hole of the playoff. A short tap with the putter sends the ball rolling swiftly down the green. All eyes are on the ball as it rolls smoothly into the hole for the deciding birdie.

"We needed the Danville player to shoot no better than an 82 for us to win the playoff. He shot exactly an 82, so we went to state," said captain Chad Williams. The Knights finished second in the region behind Halifax. Although Patrick Henry was their toughest district competitor, the golf team dominated the district, winning by 69 shots.

The Knights placed third overall at the state tournament in Hampton, Virginia. The team left on a Sunday to play a practice round and then competed on Monday

and Tuesday. "We were kind of disappointed with our performance at state because we knew we had the talent to win. We were only one shot down after the first round, but the second day it was a tough course, and we just didn't get the scores we needed," said Brian Staggs.

The team's goal was to place first or second in regionals and qualify for state as a team. "At first we just joked about it, but when we found out we were getting another guy who could shoot in the 70s, we realized that the goal was reachable," said Doug Kenney. This new face was exchange student Victor Garcia, who joined the team in the middle of the season. Victor, along with consistent play from experienced players, boosted their chances for the state title.

The Knights didn't finish less than third in any tournament all year. "One of our main strengths was our overall depth. We were able to play ten people consistently, when most teams only play six or seven," said Coach David Layman.

The Knights placed third in the state with the help of experienced players and a new face

by  
*Shannon  
Slovensky*

**A**s he waits for his turn, Brian Staggs watches Doug Kenney hit practice balls into the net at Dr. Golf before leaving for the state tournament. Doug's father owned the golf shop and also helped out as the team's assistant coach.



**T**aking a break from practice, Jason Brubaker and Jason Ganong talk to Coach David Layman before they play the third hole. Coach Layman rode the cart from hole to hole, giving the players advice.

**W**aiting for their turn to play the hole at practice, seniors Victor Garcia and Chad Williams talk. Williams had the team's top score, a 72, in his first place in the RVD championship match.



# RAISING A RACKET

The Lady Knights  
dominated  
regular season  
play to take the  
district title for  
the first time in  
four years

by  
Kristen  
Grunewald

The gray clouds that had been building all morning finally turned into rain just as Alicia Todd was about to serve for the first point in her number one singles match against Catherine Roe. The rain eliminated all outdoor play, so after looking into courts all over the area, the indoor courts at Countryside and Hidden Valley C.C. were finally found. "Coach Hafey always said that patience is a virtue, but even he was losing his cool," said Lissa Wood.

The Knights overcame the weather to defeat Patrick Henry for the second time during the season. These wins ended the drought that the team had faced against Patrick Henry in the past. "It was my senior year and we finally got to go to regionals as a team. It was a great way to end the season!" said Debra Masters.

The Knights won the district for the first time in four years, with only three losses for the season at tournament time. They faced Woodbridge at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg in the semifinals of the Northwestern Region tournament.

Woodbridge turned out to be more than the Knights could handle, and they were defeated 1-8.

While this ended the season for most of the team, Alicia Todd and Debra Masters advanced to the state tournament. Alicia went to State as the number two singles player, and the doubles team of Alicia and Debra advanced as the number two doubles team in the region. "There were a lot of great players in our region, we were lucky to make it as far as we did," said Alicia.

The new tennis courts were supposed to be ready by tryouts in August, but delays postponed their use until October. "Not having a home court was definitely a disappointment, especially for the seniors," said Coach Joe Hafey.

"My favorite part of the season was rookie initiation. Dorothy Kennedy and the three freshman serenaded coach to *Only You*. It was the funniest thing that I'd ever seen!" said Sandra Williams. Rookie initiation was an annual event that all new members of the team participated in.

As the team stretches before the last regular season meet against Franklin County, captain Debra Masters talks about the RVD tournament. The first seeded Knights dominated the team finals.



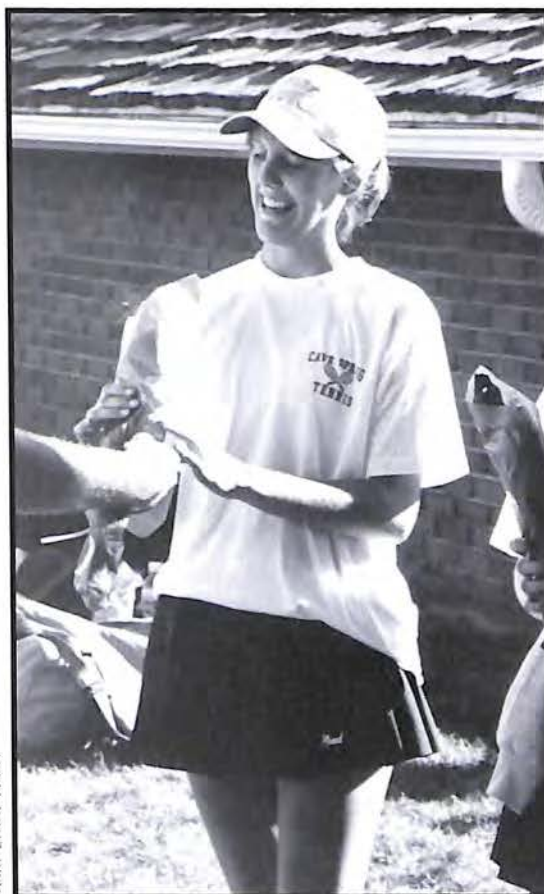
A strong forehand volley to the corner wins the point for senior Jill Nussbaum. Jill went on to win the match in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Jill went 5-3 during the regular season, and was Second Team All-District.

MARY LYNN HASTY



With a look of concentration on her face, number one seed Alicia Todd returns a backhand from her opponent. Alicia, the RVD singles champion, went 6-2 during the regular season. Paired with Debra Masters, she also won the district in doubles. She advanced to the State in both doubles and singles. "Alicia is an amazing player, and she's only going to get better over the next two years," said Coach Joe Hafey.

Before the last regular season match, captain Debra Masters receives a red rose from Coach Joe Hafey. Coach Hafey gave all the seniors roses, and spoke about each player before they played their final match. The seniors then all went out and won their matches. "I'm really going to miss tennis next year. We were all a family by the end of each season," said senior Gina Nasca. "I don't know what I'm going to do next fall without tennis."



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Junior Dorothy Kennedy returns a hard baseline shot from Nicole Profitt. Dorothy was a rookie transfer from district rival Patrick Henry, and she went 1-1 against her former team. "Patrick Henry is always our main competitor, but the rest of the district is rapidly improving. Next season should definitely be a challenge for us," said Coach Hafey.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

"The only thing that I wanted from this season was to win districts and get a chance at regionals. When Alicia and I made it to states, we were completely amazed."

~Debra Masters~

"We were really disappointed that the courts weren't ready. We really couldn't have any fan support this year because they could never find us."

~Gina Nasca~

## Girls' Tennis

CS	Opponent
4 .....	Kempsville .....
1 .....	Cox .....
9 .....	William Fleming .....
6 .....	Pulaski .....
3 .....	Patrick Henry .....
8 .....	Franklin County .....
8 .....	William Fleming .....
8 .....	Pulaski .....
5 .....	Patrick Henry .....
7 .....	Franklin County .....
<b>District Tournament .....</b>	
7 .....	Pulaski .....
6 .....	Patrick Henry .....

### Season Record 9-4

District Tournament: ..... 1st place  
Regional Tournament: ..... 4th place  
Cox Invitational Tournament: . 3rd Place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Emmy Spencer, Nicole Profitt, Heather Krause, Carly Stover, Dorothy Kennedy, Melissa Coleman, Sandra Williams, Kelly Thorne. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Joe Hafey, Amy Ottoway, Debra Masters, Alicia Todd, Kristen Grunewald, Gina Nasca, Jill Nussbaum, Lissa Wood, Malia Miller.



## GOLDEN MOMENTS

"My major competition was from my teammates. Bobbie Scott runs second and Jennifer O'Meara, Carly Rotramel, Joy Marraccini, Whitney Cole, and Julie Thacker always run well and push each other."

~Claire Rotramel~

"As a co-captain of the boys' team, I feel I helped motivate people before they ran. I also told jokes which usually helped the stressed-out people relax and laugh."

~Corey Ring~

### Boys' Cross Country

CS	Opponent
39 .....	Franklin County .....
.....	Patrick Henry .....
.....	William Fleming .....
.....	Pulaski .....
37 .....	William Fleming .....
.....	Pulaski .....
.....	Franklin County .....
.....	Patrick Henry .....

#### Season Record 8-0

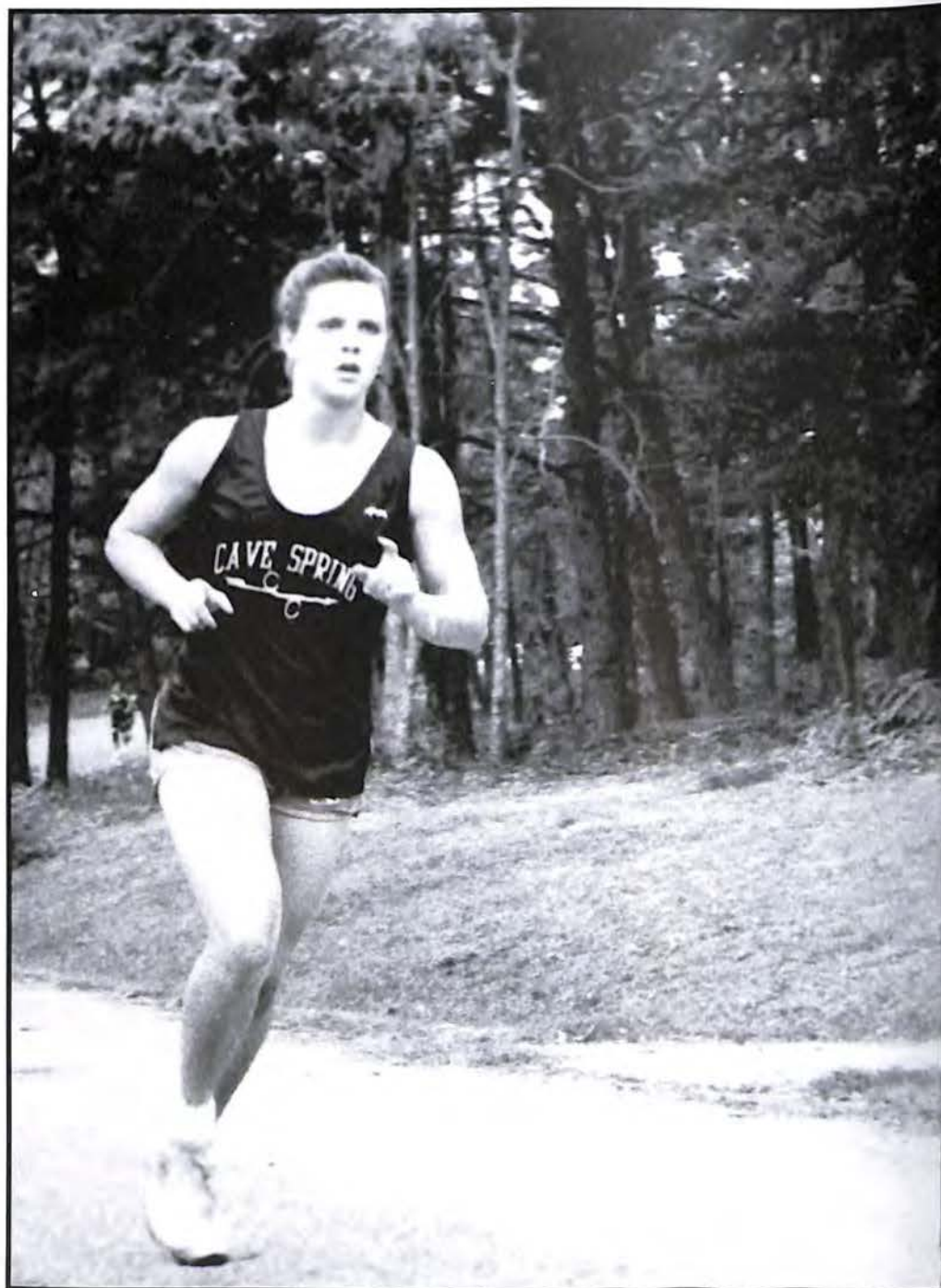
Radford Invitational: .....	10th place
Virginia Tech Invitational: .....	6th place
Blue Ridge Invitational: .....	1st place
Metro: .....	8th place
District Tournament: .....	1st place
Regional Tournament: .....	10th place

### Girls' Cross Country

CS	Opponent
15 .....	Franklin County .....
15 .....	William Fleming .....
.....	Pulaski .....
.....	Franklin County .....
.....	Patrick Henry .....

#### Season Record 5-0

Radford Invitational: .....	11th place
Virginia Tech Invitational: .....	5th place
Blue Ridge Invitational: .....	3rd place
Metro: .....	10th place
District Tournament: .....	1st place
Regional Tournament: .....	8th place



After running the 3.0 mile race at the Lutheran Boys' Home in Salem, Laurence Loesel, Corey Ring, and Ben Dowdy take time to grab a snack. The boys' team placed first in the meet.

Making his way up the rough hill, Keith Holland attempts to pass his Franklin County opponent. "I got sick a lot this season, so I was pleased with how I ran," he said.



# STRETCHING THEIR STRIDES

The day started off rainy, dreary, and dismal. The cross country team waited in the lobby for the bus to arrive to take them to Franklin County for the district meet. The bus didn't come because the rain in Franklin County had covered a small bridge over a stream in part of the course the teams were to run on. The district meet was postponed until the next day, also a rainy one.

In the meet, the girls' team won with the lowest score of 22 points. Patrick Henry placed second with 54 and Franklin County finished third with 66 points. Senior Co-captain Claire Rotramel finished first in the 3.1 mile run in 22:03. Teammate, senior Co-captain Bobbie Scott finished second with a time of 22:58.3. Freshman Carly Rotramel placed fourth; sophomore Jennifer O'Meara, sixth; and freshman Whitney Cole, ninth.

"Having my sister [Carly] on the

team has made us a lot closer. We have always been opposites. Cross country has given us something in common to talk about. We still fight, but I think we respect each other more and know each other better," said Claire.

Bobbie said, "When I run, I usually get a song in my head to help me. If it's a long, slow distance, then we just talk."

Four Knights placed in the top ten at districts as the boys' team scored 35 points, followed by Franklin County, 57 points; Patrick Henry, 81; William Fleming, 91; and Pulaski County, 93. Sophomore Ben Dowdy placed second in the 3.1 mile run in 17:41.3. Teammate, junior Co-captain Corey Ring finished third, followed by junior Casey Morrison took ninth while senior co-captain David Propst finished tenth.

Propst said, "After each practice, our assistant coach Troy Smith tells us, 'Thanks for your effort.' It's always positive. It makes you feel good that somebody actually cares that you worked hard at practice."

Despite the rainy and cold day, both teams took first place to win twin Roanoke Valley District titles

by  
Cheryl  
Dudley



KEITH HOLLAND

Claire Rotramel sets her pace to finish the 3.1 mile wooded course at the district meet in Franklin County, which was cancelled once on account of rain. She led the pack, running first and helping her team capture the district title.



BRADY ROSS



MADE WING

**FRONT ROW:** Leahann Agee, Co-captain Bobbie Scott, Carly Rotramel, Shannon Gordon, Co-captain Claire Rotramel, Julie Thacker, Jennifer O'Meara. **SECOND ROW:** Co-captain David Propst, Montgomery Drummond, Laurence Loesel, Brian Luedke, Keith Holland, Co-captain Corey Ring. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Troy Smith, Ben Dowdy, Casey Morrison, Jay Kirby, Ronnie Agee, Brad Ross, Coach Jack Whipkey



KEITH HOLLAND

On her way up a hill on the William Byrd course, Bobbie Scott gains on her opponent to place in the Blue Ridge Invitational. In the meet, the girls' team placed third



# WORKING UP TO THE TOP

With each practice and game, freshmen and sophomores continue to play their best and strive for top positions

by  
Cheryl Dudley,  
Mary Lynne  
Hasty, and Missy  
James

Looking downfield and seeing the expansive 70-yard stretch ahead, sophomore Brad Boothe's anticipation grew. He had to lead the offensive unit downfield and score in four minutes to take his team to victory. The Knights won the confrontation with PH on a last minute touchdown, but struggled against the remainder of their opponents.

"The JV team was a good group of kids who worked well together. They stayed after varsity practice to run their plays, which took a lot of dedication," said Head Coach Steve Zegarski.

## JV VOLLEYBALL

After a continuous rally, freshman Kim Morris slammed the ball into her Pulaski County opponent, leading the team to a 15-10 victory. The Knights lost their second game against the Cougars, 13-15, but came back to defeat them in the third, 15-11.

At the end of the season, the JV team held the first invitational district tournament. In the tournament, they placed second behind

Franklin County's JV team.

"Having a JV tournament was challenging because all of the district teams were there and wanting to win," said Kristie Hopper.

## JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

With the Knights behind 50-51, Alex Phillips passed the ball to an open Ryan Boitnott. Boitnott set up his shot with four seconds remaining, shot the ball, and scored. The Knights won 52-51.

"I wasn't really thinking when I shot it. I didn't know what happened, but I made it and then the guys tackled me," said Boitnott.

The JV team spent their practice time in the gym preparing for their games. Running and shooting drills, as well as new plays were learned throughout the season.

"Coach told us to always give 110% when we play and practice. If we didn't, we'd be sitting on the bench," said Ryan Billingsley.

Driving through the lane to the basket, sophomore Mike Bibby scores two for the Knights in their game against Patrick Henry. The team won both of their games against the Patriots JV team, 73-40, and 59-38.



**JV VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW:** Kerry Fair, Nikki Davidson, Lindsay Higginbotham, Marli McAden, Kristie Hopper, Emily Powell. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Altizer, Kim Morris, Beth Carter, Lindsay Cannon, Amber Neil, Katie Roberts, Kim Amos, Manager Dana Hall.



**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW:** Luke Beazley, Ashley McCall, Ryan Billingsley, Spencer Baird, Mike Bibby. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Scott, Jimmy Harrison, Freeman Burks, Ryan Holody, David Harnes, Ryan Boitnott. **BACK ROW:** Charlie Davies, Alex Phillips, Coach Pete Davis, Joel Kirby, Scott Shirley.







MARY LYNN HASTY



JANIS RABHEE

MARY LYNN HASTY  
**A**fter an ace serve, freshmen Marli McAden, Amber Neil, Kim Morris, and Beth Carter celebrate the point earned against Franklin County.

**S**ophomore Jud Poulter rushes down field in the Knights game versus PH. The team prevailed over the Patriots in both of their meetings this season.

## JV Football

CS	Opponent
16 .....	Blacksburg ..... 36
6 .....	Heritage ..... 36
12 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 7
7 .....	Rockbridge County ..... 14
7 .....	Franklin County ..... 14
21 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 14
18 .....	Salem ..... 0
7 .....	Pulaski ..... 31

**Season Record 3-5**

## JV Volleyball

CS	Opponent
2 .....	Franklin County ..... 0
2 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 0
2 .....	William Fleming ..... 0
2 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 0
2 .....	Pulaski County ..... 1
2 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 1
2 .....	Franklin County ..... 0
2 .....	William Fleming ..... 0
2 .....	Pulaski County ..... 0
2 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 0
2 .....	Pulaski County ..... 0
2 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 0
1 .....	Franklin County ..... 2

**Season Record 12-1**

## JV Boys' Basketball

CS	Opponent
65 .....	Alleghany County ..... 41
45 .....	William Byrd ..... 33
49 .....	Alleghany County ..... 46
27 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 47
59 .....	Salem ..... 67
42 .....	Northside ..... 46
43 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 50
34 .....	Franklin County ..... 44
46 .....	Pulaski County ..... 48
40 .....	William Byrd ..... 41
40 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 73
52 .....	William Fleming ..... 51
46 .....	Northside ..... 40
51 .....	Salem ..... 46
63 .....	Franklin County ..... 54
52 .....	Pulaski County ..... 47
59 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 38
48 .....	William Fleming ..... 92

**Season Record 10-10**



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

"We decided to light the candle, and see how it would burn—and it exploded against PH."

~Head Coach Chris Carr~

## Boys' Basketball

CS	Opponent	
80	Alleghany	66
74	William Byrd	80
44	Alleghany	68
62	G.W. Danville	72
62	Salem	60
72	Northside	63
69	G.W. Danville	64
81	Rockbridge	52
61	Salem	57
56	Northside	58
50	Franklin County	71
69	Pulaski	48
62	William Byrd	79
61	Patrick Henry	55
73	William Fleming	81
71	Northside	62
64	Salem	57
82	Franklin County	76
49	Pulaski	58
67	Patrick Henry	45
53	William Fleming	77

Season Record 12-9

NationsBank Holiday Classic . 2nd Place

District Tournament ..... 3rd Place



**FRONT ROW:** Asst. Coach Dave Sampson, James Irvin, Jeremy Gadd, Dusty Beekman, Mike Collins, Doug Cullinan, Olin McLain, Asst. Coach Kirk Johnson, **SECOND ROW:** Asst. Coach Billy Hicks, Trainer Katherine Ventura, Chris Johnston, Matt Matheny, Will Freaney, John Finnerty, Billy Frantz, Coach Chris Carr. **BACK ROW:** Manager Matt Lee, Josh Blankenship, Chad Smith, Jeff Lang, Kendrick Jacobs, Dan Shertz, Manager Hunter Atkinson.

Captain Dusty Beekman drives to the basket, scoring two for the Knights during the RVD tournament. The Knights went on to lose the game, 56-68. "I had hoped that we'd make it to the finals [of the tournament], but Pulaski was a tough team to play," said Beekman.



In an attempt to score, captain Matt Matheny slides around his Alleghany opponent. Matheny led the team, averaging 20.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. He was selected to first team all-district, and is Cave Spring's second leading scorer of all time.



Congratulating Matt Matheny, Coach Chris Carr celebrates Matheny's 1000th point. "I was really nervous because I only needed six points... that was all I could think about," said Matheny.

Senior James Irvin prevents his Alleghany opponent from passing the ball. The Knights won their season opener, 80-66. Irvin overcame ankle injuries from the summer to start for the Knights.





# GREAT EXPECTATIONS



MARY LYNN HASTY

**B**eeckman to Matheny, Matheny to Lang, swish! Jeff Lang nails a critical 3-pointer to give the Knights a five point lead against Northside with 90 seconds left in the game. "He's a clutch kid," said Coach Chris Carr. "He made clutch plays on the football field, and now he's doing it on the basketball court." The Vikings never recovered, and the Knights ended up winning it 72-63.

Fueled by strong wins over Franklin County and Northside, the team was looking forward to the challenge they faced against Pulaski. "We felt like if we could contain Hash and Webb, we could easily win the game," said captain Matt Matheny. The Knights took control early, and the Cougars fell, despite a late rally in the second half.

"In practice we only concentrated on the strategy of our next opponent. Our second and third strings were really good about preparing us for them," said senior John Finnerty. The Knights strategy sessions paid off, with the team

finishing third during the regular season and in the RVD tournament.

In the NationsBank Holiday Classic in December, the Knights made it past Salem and Rockbridge to reach the finals against Northside. Despite strong performances from seniors Dan Shertz and Matheny, they lost it to the Vikings at the buzzer, 56-58.

"We scored 51 points in the second half of the first game against Fleming. If we could have played that well both halves we could have won it," said captain Dusty Beeckman. The Knights had a slow start, but stepped it up during the second half. After a long rally, the damage from the first half was too much to overcome, and the final was 73-81.

The team participated in a summer league, which involved games two or three nights a week. They also came to school at 6:30 a.m. to shoot and lift weights throughout the summer. "We were really dedicated during this summer. We worked harder than we ever had before," said Lang.

A team dominated by seniors led the Knights to their best record since 1987

by  
*Kristen  
Grunewald*



MARY LYNN HASTY



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**F**rom the sidelines, Coach Chris Carr calls an offensive play. In his first year as head coach, he tried to raise school spirit through segments on the Knight News.

A quick move enables Jeff Lang to lose his Northside defender. The Knights won the game, 72-63. "That win meant a lot to us since we started off not so hot," said Lang.



As she picks up her dribble, captain Allison Beightol looks to pass the ball to Jackie Banks cutting across the lane in the first regional game against E.C. Glass. As a starter for two years, Allison was a strong point guard and led the team in charges. The Knights won the game 80-52, and advanced to play North Stafford in the second round of the regional tournament.



JESSICA RADTKE



# REACHING THE PEAK

At the height of the season, the Knights captured the RVD and regional titles and advanced to the Final 8 in the state

by  
Shannon  
Slovensky

Trying to avenge an earlier loss to Pulaski, the Knights were down by one at the Cougars' gym. With ten seconds left, Allison Beightol found her sister Aimee on the wing. Aimee drove to the basket, circled under the basket, and found Allison on the right wing. "I looked at the clock and saw there was only three seconds left. I shot the ball and just hoped that it would go in," said Allison Beightol. The Knights had defeated the Cougars.

The Knights went on to play Pulaski three more times — once in the regular season, and in both the district and regional tournament championship games.

"Pulaski was definitely our biggest competitor. We prepared for those games by going in with a strong defense and offense, but most importantly by getting both mentally and physically ready for the game," said Emily Rappold.

Although they placed second to Pulaski in the district regular season, the Knights defeated the Cougars in the District tournament and advanced to regionals. After defeating North Stafford in the

second round, they met Pulaski again in the Region championship and came out on top, 69-60. "We were playing our best basketball towards the end of the district tournament and in the regional tournament. We were shooting and rebounding well, and taking a week off before state hurt us," said Coach Linda Long.

The Knights ended the season in the first round of the state tournament with a 43-54 loss to Robinson, the eventual state champion.

Aimee Beightol led the RVD in free throw percentage, points per game, 3-point shots made, and assists. Jackie Banks, Cheryl Rhodes, and Aimee were named to the all-tournament team, and Jackie and Cheryl made the second team all-district.

At a well-attended event to kick off the basketball season, sweat poured off the cheering fans as they watched Coach Long and Coach Chris Carr ride around the gym on motorcycles. The boys' and girls' basketball teams sponsored the first Midnight Madness to raise money for charity and provide a fun evening for fans.





The Knights bench looks on as Jackie Banks prepares to shoot a free throw on Senior Night against Patrick Henry. Jackie, a junior, led the team in rebounds in her first year on the team.

During a timeout, Coach Linda Long gives the team some advice for the next quarter. Coach Long was selected co-coach of the year, along with Pulaski head coach Rod Reedy.



MARY LYNN HAYD

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JANICA RUTICKI

At the peak of her jump, sophomore Lisa Bryan gains possession of the jump ball for the Knights at Pulaski County in the first round of the district tournament against Franklin County. Lisa started at center at the beginning of the season, but missed the district, regional and state tournament play because she had mononucleosis.

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After receiving a pass from her sister Allison, Aimee Beightol looks for an open player under the basket. Aimee was selected to the first team all-region, first team all-district, and was voted district player of the year. Aimee also hit her 500th career assist against Franklin County and her 1000th career point against William Fleming.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

### Girls' Basketball

CS	Opponent	
51	Bishop O'Connell	54
60	Franklin County	44
52	St. Marys	55
73	Albemarle	57
72	Patrick Henry	30
70	Cummings	27
69	East Guilford	30
64	SW Guilford	45
64	Franklin County	45
45	Pulaski	53
94	Patrick Henry	31
60	William Fleming	37
70	Albemarle	50
35	Pulaski	33
82	Franklin County	59
33	Pulaski	39
63	Albemarle	62
65	William Fleming	52
65	Patrick Henry	17
59	William Fleming	35
63	Franklin County	42
63	Pulaski	57
80	E.C. Glass	52
71	North Stafford	58
69	Pulaski	60
43	Robinson	54

Season Record 21-5

NW Guilford Tournament: ..... 1st place  
District Tournament: ..... 1st place  
Regional Tournament ..... 1st place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Kristin Smith, Katie Dierker, co-captain Aimee Beightol, Emily Rappold. **SECOND ROW:** Amy Causey, Stacie Morioka, Jenny Rappold, co-captain Allison Beightol, Cheryl Dudley, Manager Kristen Crisafi. **BACK ROW:** Manager Kelly Zick, Coach Linda Long, Winsor Simmons, Jackie Banks, Lisa Bryan, Kelly Griffin, Cheryl Rhodes, Coach Beth Wilson, Coach Mike Downs.



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

"My most memorable swim was when I was on a 'B' relay with three freshmen, and we were in fifth place as I dove in. By the end of my swim, we were in second, behind our 'A' relay."

~Claire Rotramel~

"At Radford, I passed a girl at the finish of the 500 yard freestyle. That was a thrill."

~Jennifer Hunter~

## Girls' Swimming

CS	Opponent
129 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 98
.....	Halifax ..... 67
97 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 59
93 .....	Heritage ..... 74
78 .....	Pulaski County ..... 18
47 .....	E.C. Glass ..... 47
106 .....	North Cross ..... 59

### RVD Meet

148 .....	Pulaski County ..... 70
.....	Patrick Henry ..... 86

### Season Record 6-0-1

Radford Invitational: .....	3rd place
Districts: .....	1st place
Southwest Regional: .....	2nd place
Virginia State Invitational: .....	5th place

## Boys' Swimming

CS	Opponent
144 .....	G.W. Danville ..... 108
81 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 69
67 .....	Heritage ..... 87
54 .....	Pulaski County ..... 40
22 .....	E.C. Glass ..... 72
84 .....	North Cross ..... 83

### RVD Meet

118 .....	Pulaski County ..... 98
.....	Patrick Henry ..... 77

### Season Record 4-2

Radford Invitational: .....	6th place
Districts: .....	1st place
Southwest Regional: .....	3rd place



MARY LYNN HASTY

Flying through the water on his way to an RVD title, Vince Baranauskas swims the 100-yard butterfly. He also won the 200-yard individual medley at the District meet held at Gator Aquatic Center



# OFF THE BLOCKS

Shaking out her arms and legs, sophomore Brooke Fonder prepares to swim a crucial leg of the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. As junior Lissa Wood completes the third 100 yards of the relay, Brooke winds up her arms, and dives into the cold water. With a smooth, fluid stroke, Brooke continues the relay team's winning ways.

"Our relay finished first in all of our meets, including against E.C. Glass. It was a great accomplishment," Brooke said.

Practicing at the Gator Aquatic Center four evenings a week, the boys' and girls' teams led by senior co-captains Erik Largen and Claire Rotramel, worked hard to accomplish their goals. "Our main goal for the season was to win districts and to do well as individuals to help the team score points," said senior Jennifer Hunter.

Sophomore Brooke Fonder dives off the block, as junior Lissa Wood finishes 100 yards of the 400 free relay. The team defeated Patrick Henry in December. "We always tried to win the final relay, then we knew that we could help the team win the meet," said Brooke.

To prepare for their toughest competition, E. C. Glass, the teams worked on their starts and turns to gain an advantage. "Starts and turns were crucial, especially in the sprint events and the relays. Most of our points came from winning the relays," said Coach Kit McCarthy.

Team spirit was important, especially during the relays. "We always tried to be at the end of the lanes, cheering everyone on. The relays helped us to win most of our meets," said junior Bryan Banks.

Seven girls competed at the state invitational at Radford. Lissa Wood led the team with a fifth place in the 200 yard I.M. and eighth in the 100 yard butterfly. Brooke Fonder placed sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. The relay team of Brooke, Lissa, freshmen Mandy Lippitt, and Anna Sablik, added a fifth place in the 200 medley relay and sixth in the 400 free relay. The girls' finished fifth overall in the state. "Our top girls' relays were dominant all season. They won all of their races," said Coach McCarthy.

The swimming Knights continue their dominance of the Roanoke Valley with their fourth straight District title

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Preparing for the 200 yard medley relay, Brooke Fonder, Mandy Lippitt, and Anna Sablik watch Lissa Wood start off the relay against E.C. Glass. They finished second behind E.C. Glass relay team.

In an attempt to make practice enjoyable, Alicia Todd and Lindsay Miller laugh at what coach Larry Long told them. "We had a good season. We went undefeated and had a lot of fun," Alicia said.

**FRONT ROW:** Molly Henderson, Erin Callahan, Manager Shar Taliaferro, Ashley Hammer, Anna Sablik, Mandy Lippitt. **SECOND ROW:** Lindsey Miller, Alicia Todd, Ashley Waugh, Elaine Anderson, Katie Roberts, Whitney Cole, Michelle Roach, Asst. Coach Larry Long. **THIRD ROW:** Jackie Balzer, Mish Jennings, Mary Lynne Hasty, Lissa Wood, Brooke Fonder, Lala Beluzzo, Manager Robin Divers, Jennifer Hunter. **FOURTH ROW:** Paul Gross, Brett Quam, Robert Natt, Joe Slack, Co-captain Erik Largen, Co-captain Claire Rotramel, Decca Taliaferro, Vince Baranauskas, Ben Nielsen. **BACK ROW:** Jason DiCarlo, Parker Wertz, Amir Alami, Stefan Stefaniak, Bryan Banks, Brad Weaver, Casey Morrison, Brad Forth, Keith Holland, Coach Kit McCarthy.



# FIGHTING FOR POSITION

Even though they struggled against their regular season opponents, the Knights still sent two wrestlers to state competition

by  
Missy  
James

Senior O.J. Beane knew what he had to do. With Cave Spring down to William Fleming, 28-33, and only one match remaining, Beane needed to pin his opponent to take his team to victory. The two wrestlers dueled, and Beane came out on top, but unfortunately, not with the needed six points to win. Cave Spring lost, 33-31.

"That match was really hard for me because I had to bump up to heavyweight that evening," said Beane. "I already felt pressure because it wasn't my regular weight class, and the pressure to win was definitely on. Everyone on the team was behind me, though, and their support took a lot of the pressure off. It made me want to go out and do well."

The Knights struggled against their Roanoke Valley District opponents throughout the season.

"One of the low points of the season was when they kept canceling the matches that we had against easier schools because of snow and ice," said senior Tim

Carter.

Cave Spring participated in tournaments this year that exposed them to competition from outside the Roanoke area, such as the Theraport Holiday Classic in Eden, North Carolina.

"In Eden, I was competing for third or fourth place and I was down, 8-1," said sophomore Adam Maneen. "I turned it around to go into overtime and I took him down first to win, 11-9."

Even though the team did not fair well in its duels, a number of the Knights excelled into district, regional, and state action. Scott Salliss, Robert Kaczmarek, and Carter placed in the Northwest Regionals, with Salliss and Carter going on to the state tournament. Carter placed sixth in the 171 pound weight division at state.

"I had to win three matches to advance into the championship round, and the three that I won, I had to come from behind. It was only the seventh time that a wrestler from Cave Spring had placed in state," said Carter.

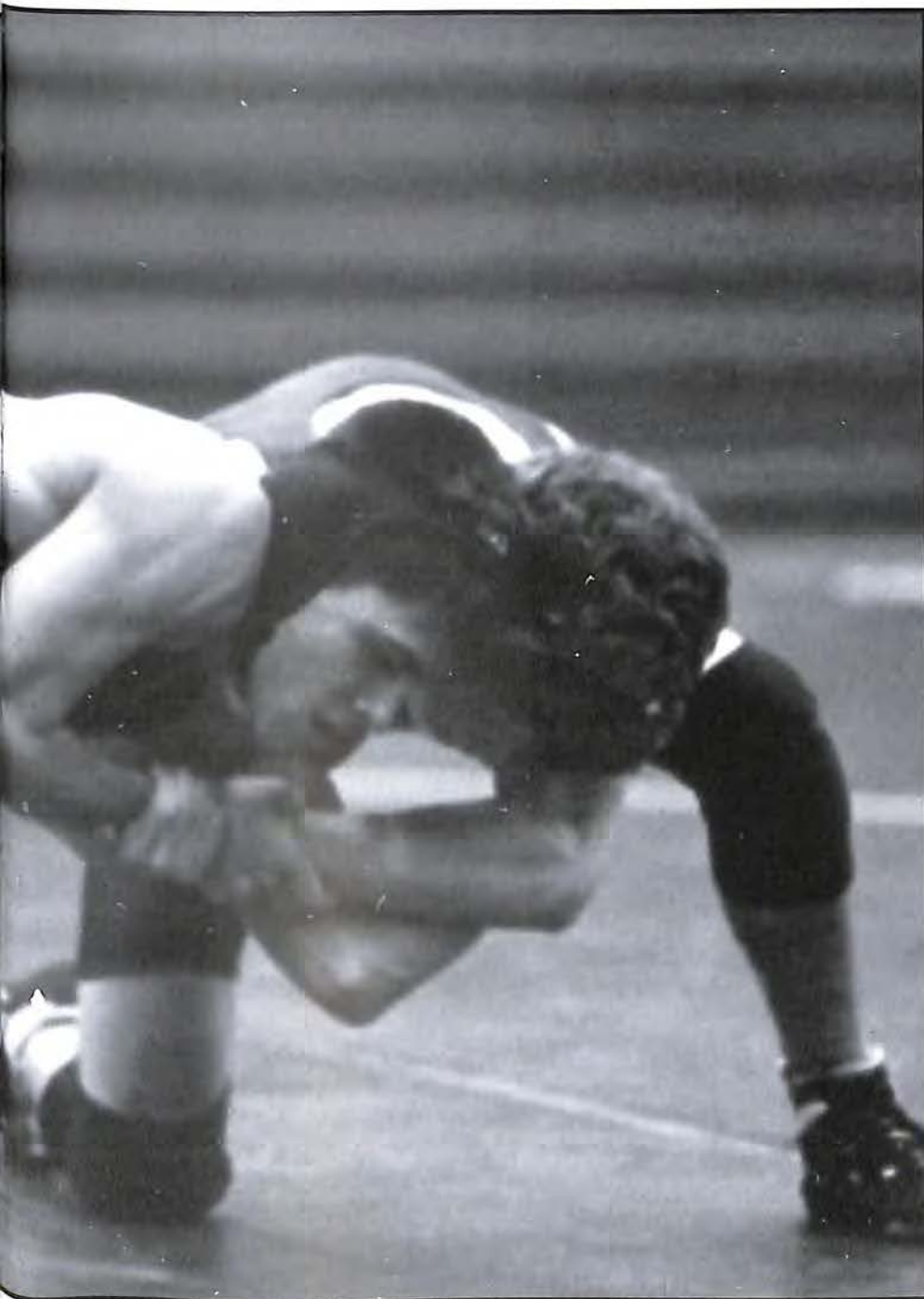
Tim Carter is declared the winner of his match after pinning his opponent in under a minute. Carter missed the teams' next match against Salem and the RVD district tournament because he had the flu, but was still able to advance to regionals because of default. After placing sixth in the state, he was voted Most Valuable Wrestler by the team. "I'm glad that I was able to advance as far as I did, since this was my senior year...it just made my last year more memorable," said Carter.



Head Coach Steve Spangler discusses strategy with sophomore Cody Blankenship before his match. Blankenship wrestled in the 125 pound weight class.







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As they are trying to get the advantage over each other, Scott Salliss and his opponent, Brad Hungate of Northside, get tied up. Salliss ended up losing the match by one point. "Hungate was definitely my biggest opponent this year. I was really pumped for this match since it was the first of the season," said Salliss.

At the beginning of a match, senior Robert Kaczmarek sizes up his opponent from Northside. The Knights lost the duel, 23-45. "It was disappointing to lose to Northside, but they are a good team to start the season out against because you can see where you stand since they have so much talent on their team," said Kaczmarek.

# GOLDEN MOMENTS

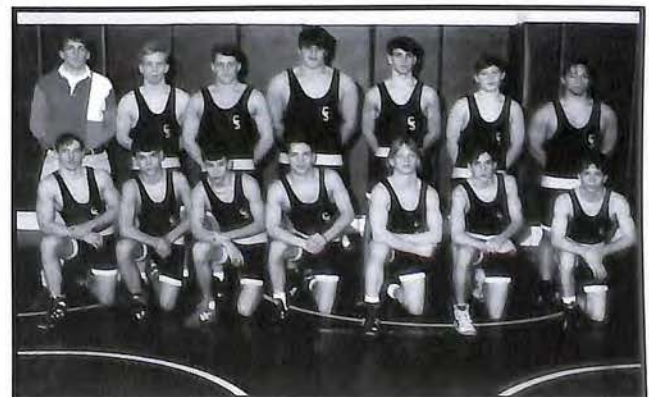
With the Big Orange Classic approaching, Head Coach Steve Spangler was in a bind. Heavyweight Matt Berger had broken his fibula and a replacement was needed. Spangler enlisted the help of team trainer Keith Doolan, a senior who had wrestled during his sophomore and junior years. Doolan needed to gain six pounds in three hours to meet the minimum weight for the heavyweight division, and devoured a Big Mac, six Chicken McNuggets, a large order of fries, and four 32-ounce drinks in order to bump his weight to 188 pounds. Doolan lost both of his matches that day, but pinned his opponent in the teams' next match against William Fleming.

## Wrestling

CS	Opponent	
23	Northside	45
15	Franklin County	57
21	Pulaski County	43
31	William Fleming	33
54	Patrick Henry	18
28	Salem	36

### Season Record 1-5

Theraport Holiday Classic ..... 6th place  
Big Orange Tournament ..... 6th place  
RVD Tournament ..... 4th place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Tri-captain Robert Kaczmarek, John Paul Bourgeois, Tri-captain Scott Salliss, Rich Miera, Cody Blankenship, Matthew Chirdon, Kevin Music. **SECOND ROW:** Trainer Keith Doolan, Jon McMahon, Tri-captain Tim Carter, Matt Berger, Adam Maneen, Greg Neate, O.J. Beane.



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

The cheerleaders held a camp three evenings in August for recreation cheerleaders. The Varsity and J.V. squads taught the 5-12 year old girls new cheers and chants. On the last day they, the girls showed their parents what they had learned in a short performance.

Cheerleaders gave the girls awards for Most Spirited and Most Sportsmanlike. It cost \$5 for the girls to attend, and the squads raised \$600 for Homecoming, new uniforms and other general expenses.

Cheerleaders also joined the boys' basketball teams in car washes over the summer to help raise money for tournaments, and sold Snickers, Reese cups, and M&M's to pay for new uniforms.



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Dawn Broadwater, Courtney Cochran, Christy Barnes, Brandy Land. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Bogunia, Betsy Allen, Ashley West, April Faulkner, Tia Eddy, Erin Nuckols. **BACK ROW:** Tammy Willoughby, Kelsey Fox, Shannon Stanger, Kim Perdue, Marie Kielty, Suzanne Squires, Lynn Moore.



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Mollie Strosnider, Lisa Johnson, Tara Lee, Deborah Morris. **SECOND ROW:** Britta Wirth, Erika McCoy, Kelly Fisher, Meredith Perdue, Kari Funderburke, Jenny Fetherolf.



LAURA BOGUNIA

**C**aptain Courtney Cochran and Erin Nuckols cut out paper on which the Homecoming King and Queen stood when announced. They arrived at 7 a.m. on the day of the dance to decorate.

**A**t the VA hospital, Kim Perdue helps a patient to the auditorium. The cheerleaders signed the man's hat while visiting the hospital on Valentines Day in honor of National Veterans Appreciation Week.





At the fall sports pep rally, captain Christy Barnes, Brandy Land, Suzanne Squires, and Dawn Broadwater pump up the crowd. Cheerleaders also performed their award-winning dance they learned at camp.

"Go. Fight. Win!" yells April Faulkner as she cheers on the boys' basketball team against Northside. Cheerleaders donned their new uniforms for the first time at the pep rally earlier in the day. Money for the new uniforms came from selling Christmas cards in December and candy in March.

# TEAR 'EM UP KNIGHTS

Cheerleaders screams cut through the chilly air as the rain continued to pour. Bits of confetti added a splash of color to the muddy ground under the cheerleaders' prancing feet. Despite the circumstances, they cheered the team to victory at the Homecoming game against Franklin County.

Before school began, the cheerleaders were already hard at work preparing for the upcoming year. J.V. and Varsity attended cheerleading camp at Virginia Tech in July. During each day they learned new cheers, and at night they practiced their dance routine for the competition at the end of the week. The team received awards for best dance and best cheer at the competition.

One of their main projects was to sponsor the Homecoming Dance. They came on Homecoming Saturday at 7 a.m. to decorate the cafeteria. "We began decorating at 7, took a break at 8 for PSAT's, and then went back to decorating until about 4," said J.V. cheerleader Jenny Fetherolf.

The cheerleaders each arranged to have a convertible to ride in for the parade, and made posters to decorate the cars. With the Homecoming parade canceled due to the weather, hours of hard work went down the drain.

During basketball season, the cheerleaders split into two squads in order to cover the majority of boys' and girls' games. They also covered all of the football games. "At the Pulaski game, all 17 cheerleaders huddled under a fur coat that one of the parent's loaned us. We stayed for the whole game even though most of the fans had already gone home due to the cold weather," said captain Christy Barnes.

On Valentines Day, the Varsity cheerleaders visited the VA hospital along with seven football players in honor of Veterans Appreciation Week. While there, they ate pizza and escorted patients to hear Cullen Johnson, Miss Virginia, speak and play the piano. Cheerleaders from area schools each performed a cheer and a stunt during the program.

Cheerleaders provided energy and enthusiasm and helped the Knights stomp their competition

by  
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JANICA RADULICKI



LAUREA BOGNER

MISSY LYNN HAYS

Supporting their new uniforms, J.V. cheerleaders Deborah Morris, Jenny Fetherolf, Britta Wirth, Meredith Perdue, Kari Funderburke, and Lisa Johnson perform their "Hello" cheer. "We finally got our new uniforms, but we couldn't wear the skirts and vests together because they were two different shades of red. We had to mix and match," said Britta.





# PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

Cancellations, practices in cold weather, and distant meets made both teams give all they had to win

by  
Cheryl  
Dudley

Road trips from Virginia Tech back to school allowed the Indoor track team a chance to talk and have fun. On the way to the meets, talking was limited as the team focused on what had to be accomplished...winning, or at least doing their best. However, the trip back was full of laughter as different teammates told stories. The coaches even listened in on the conversations.

"At the winter sports banquet, when I went up to get my pin and certificate, Coach Jack Whipkey said something about how he enjoyed my interesting stories I had told throughout the season. I was kind of embarrassed because I didn't even know he was listening," said senior Maureen Jekielek.

In the district meet at Rector Fieldhouse at Virginia Tech, the girls' team finished second with 118 points behind William Fleming who had 127 points. Senior Bobbie Scott scored double individual firsts in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs with times of 6:05 and 13:23.0.

Senior Becky Dragon placed third

in the 1600 meter run.

The 1600 meter relay team including senior Ali Chirdon, junior Lynn Moore, and freshmen Carly Rotramel and Michelle Lancaster placed first. The 3200 meter relay team including Ali, Lynn, Becky, and junior Leahann Agee also placed first.

"I was excited when both relay teams placed first in districts. We needed the points to try to beat William Fleming. We came close, but we didn't succeed. I'm just glad we did as well as we did," said Ali.

As for the boys' team, they placed third in districts with 59 points. Sophomore Ben Dowdy placed second in the 1600 meter run and in the 3200 meter run, both times behind Franklin County's David Angell. Senior Jay Kirby placed fourth in the 1600 meter run while freshman Brad Ross took fifth in the 3200 meter run.

"I thought I ran well against Angell. I tried to remain as close as possible to him the entire race. I just tried to push myself to do my best until the very end of the race," said Dowdy.



With a cast on her broken foot, freshman Lauren McCann still plans to throw the shot put at Va. Tech. "Coach Oakes always told us to 'Keep your head up and explode.' This advice helped me do better," said Maureen Jekielek.

Junior Leahann Agee rounds the corner in the 500 meter run, trying to stay in front of her E.C. Glass opponent to finish second. "I did well in the beginning, but I got sick, prohibiting me from advancing to state," she said.







KEVIN LINTY

Rounding the corner and coming down part of the straight away, senior Kathryn McPhaul hands the baton to sophomore Katherine Brittain as she begins to take off for the last leg of the 800 meter relay. In the district meet, the relay team, also including freshman Michelle Lancaster and senior Jodi Bourgeois, placed second behind William Fleming, advancing to the regional meet. "It was a good experience for me being a part of this relay team," said Katherine.

After stretching, warming up, and getting encouragement from his teammates, junior Ronnie Agee steps up to the starting line and waits for the gun to sound starting the race. He ran the first lap of the two and a half lap race, and rounded the corner in order to finish the last lap of the 500 meter run. "This was the first time I ran in this event so when I found out I placed first in my heat, I was really excited," said Agee. Agee also participated in the 1600 and 3200 meter relays.



KEVIN LINTY



KEVIN LINTY



MARK WING

At RVD's in Va. Tech, junior Brad Goldston arches his back and clears the 5'8" bar to take second place. "It was my first year participating in high jump. I thought it was fun," said Goldston.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

"I felt I contributed by giving moral support to the team by cheering on everyone when they ran their races. Also, I placed in almost every meet."

~Jay Kirby~

"My main goal for the season was to improve my time, which I did. If you wanted something, you had to motivate yourself and get it done with nobody else's help."

~Bobbie Scott~

"If you run track, you run it for yourself, not for publicity. If you're at the top, there's recognition, but never from the school."

~Leahann Agee~



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Audrey Hester, Lauren Baudreau, Nikki Collins, Alicia Dragon, Becky Dragon, Kristie Hopper, Coach Jack Whipkey. **SECOND ROW:** Dolly Trevey-Boitnott, Lindy Johnson, Kathryn McPhaul, Amanda Grinnell, Anne Richardson, Lindsey Ferguson, Jennifer Lupton. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Lancaster, Maureen Jekielek, Jodi Bourgeois, Bobbie Scott, Leahann Agee, Lauren McCann, Katherine Brittain, Thi Campbell.



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Brian Johnson, Justin O'Dell, Brett Miller, Charlie Campbell, Kei Sakaguchi, Jonathan Shaw, Coach Jack Whipkey. **SECOND ROW:** Ben Dowdy, Montgomery Drummond, Matt Mills, Jay Kirby, Brad Goldston, Mike Bush, Mike Moran. **BACK ROW:** Greg Hahn, Tommy Boothe, Brad Ross, Mariusz Koper, Ronnie Agee, Jason Berg, Braum Mohler.





KEVIN LILLY

**JV BASEBALL FRONT ROW:** Mike Duncan, Andy Ingram, Justin Dowdy, Patrick Connelly, Jason Marks, Russell Putney. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Lewis, Ryan Holody, Coach Dickinson, Coach David Cook, Greg Wells. **THIRD ROW:** Ben Cole, Jeremy Hendrick, David Harms, Tommy Bayrer, Jay Scott, Duke Dodson.



MARK WING

**JV SOFTBALL FRONT ROW:** Jessica Dowdy, Thi Campbell, Captain Marissa Addy, Caron Rouse, Jennifer Fickler. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Lynn Saunders, Jennifer Fleshman, Allyson Whitney, Debra Dickinson, Laura Phelps, Nicole Cheney, Carrie Meador, Head Coach Fuzzy Minnix.



MARK WING

**JV BOYS' SOCCER FRONT ROW:** Greg Allen, Ryan Sink, Mike Spede, Brent Bowles, Jay Gentry, Matt Chirdon. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Slack, Burrage Bristol, Chris Moore, Co-captain Chad Norris, John Gallagher, Daniel Hall. **BACK ROW:** Coach Dean Bailey, Matt Zawacki, Maruiz Koper, Charles Wilcox, Will Callahan, Co-captain P.J. Winterich, Montgomery Drummond, Ryan Raiser, Manager Ryan Mooney.



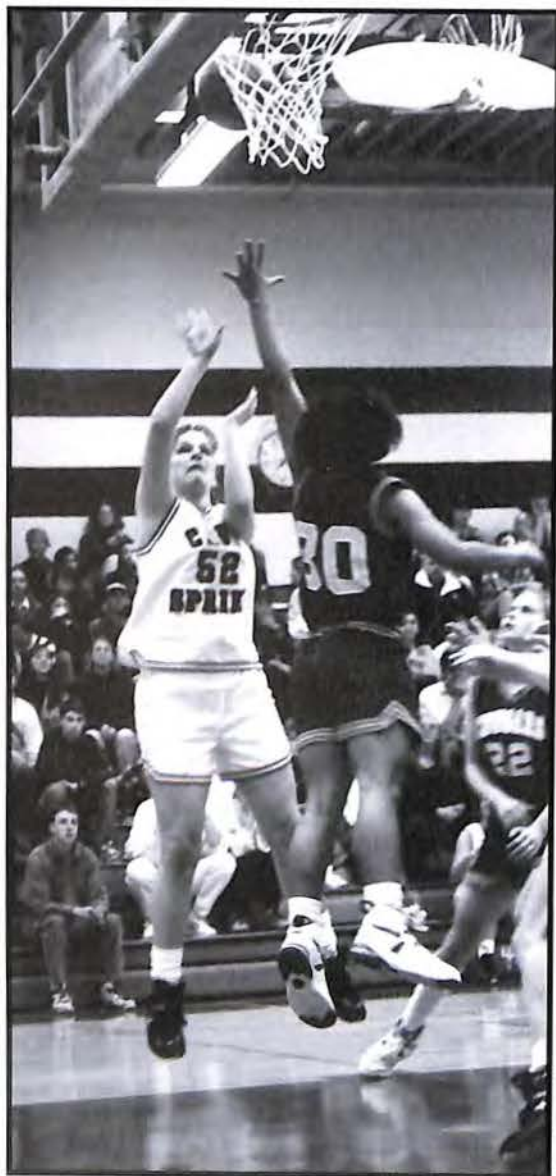
MARK WING

**JV WRESTLING FRONT ROW:** Michael Hastings, Michael Davis, Daniel Fariss, Laurence Loesel, Chad Norris, Luke Naughton, Zack McCoy.

**JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW:** Statistician Mindy Reynolds, Kelly Patton, Mandy Warsaw, Manager Kelly Koberlein. **SECOND ROW:** Beth Carter, Co-captain Lauryn Blevins, Lynn Cullather, Kim Morris, Amber Neil, Christy Fagg. **BACK ROW:** Manager Kelly Zick, Jackie Hergrueter, Co-captain Catie Redick, Lindsay Cannon, Co-captain Alyssa Redick, Lauren Carr, Coach Mike Downs.



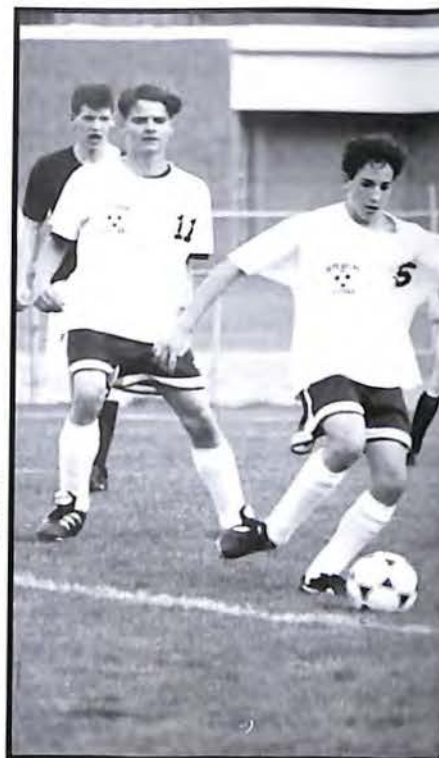
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MARY LYNN HART

Shooting the jump shot, 6'1" sophomore Catie Redick shoots over the outstretched arm of her Pulaski County opponent. Catie and her twin sister Alyssa led the team in rebounds with a combined total of 174 for the season. "The team worked well together this season. Overall, we were pleased with how we finished," said Catie.

Captain Kelly Patton passes the ball to Jessica Norris, as the Knights went on to defeat the Northside Vikings 4-1 at the Salem VA soccer field. Northside was the team's biggest competitor. "I was voted captain by the team, and I was responsible for keeping everyone together, to have us work as a whole," said Kelly.







MARY LYNNE HASTY



JESSICA RADTKE



MARY LYNNE HASTY

Receiving a pass from sophomore Maruiz Koper, freshman Matt Chirdon kicks to score a goal against Pulaski County. The Knights defeated the Cougars 3-0.

Getting ready to throw the ball, sophomore Marissa Addy practices at Penn Forest. "Being new to the area, I was excited to be selected captain," Marissa said.

After scoring the sixth run against Pulaski County, Ben Cole is congratulated by Duke Dodson, as the rest of the JV team looks on. They won the game, 12-0. "We were pumped because Pulaski is our arch rival. They gave us the most competition in the district," said sophomore Ryan Holody.

# LOOKING UPWARD



MARY LYNNE HASTY

The addition of new players, two of the five starters being freshmen, and a strong squad of returning players, led the JV girls' basketball team to a winning record, 14-3. Their toughest competition came from Pulaski, losing to them twice and to William Fleming once. "We had to focus for every game to play our best, no matter how tough the team was," said sophomore Lynn Cullather.

## JV WRESTLING

Practicing daily with the Varsity team gave the JV wrestlers a goal for the future. "Having practice with the Varsity team gave everybody a chance to wrestle with someone better than themselves," said sophomore Chad Norris.

## JV BOYS' SOCCER

Led by a strong sophomore class, the Knights dominated their RVD opponents. "We were disappointed that we couldn't go undefeated, but we were pleased with the season overall," said Montgomery Drummond of their one

loss to Franklin County.

## JV GIRLS' SOCCER

This new team allowed for more participation by freshmen from Cave Spring and Hidden Valley Junior Highs. Sophomore captain Kelly Patton said, "We worked well together because many of the freshmen had played together before. Teamwork made a difference in all of our games."

## JV BASEBALL

"Pitching a no-hitter against Heritage was definitely the highlight of my season," said sophomore Jeff Lewis. The Knights were led by a promising freshman class that contributed to the team's winning season.

## JV SOFTBALL

Playing eight games this season gave sophomores and freshmen experience before making the jump to varsity play. "We had a winning season, a lot of fun, and I got to know the older players," said freshman Allyson Whitney.

The addition of two new girls' JV teams added excitement for those athletes hoping for later action in varsity sports

by  
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and  
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# NO PLACE LIKE HOME

After dropping  
from first to last  
place in the  
district due to  
eight forfeits,  
the Knights  
persevere and  
claim the district  
and regional  
crowns

by  
Carrie  
Anderson

The Pulaski County Cougars begin to feel confident that the game is theirs for the taking. They lead the Knights 4-0 and have to keep their lead for only two more innings. Yet the Knights refuse to roll over and die. A string of base hits and doubles put them back into the ball game. To cap off the rally, first baseman Steve Burtis drops a base hit in just above the second baseman's head, to achieve the final score of 5-4.

The strong pitching performances by Most Valuable Player Robey Caldwell supported the team to some high-scoring wins. Caldwell was first in Timesland in both record (10-1) and strikeouts (127 Ks).

Midseason, the team received word that they had fallen to last place in the district because of eight forfeited games. Even though the Knights had won all but one of the games, they were recorded as losses due to an academically ineligible player. "After the forfeits, Coach [Roger White] told us that it was up to us to turn it into something positive," said shortstop

Doug Kenney, "We could have quit then, but instead we won the district and regional tournaments."

In order to prepare to face Franklin County, the team took extra batting practice and held a four hour practice on a Saturday. The preparation was more than adequate, however, as the Knights won all three games against the Eagles.

Strong basic skills by standout players helped the Knights to dominate the competition. Steve Burtis led the team with 8 homeruns, and Doug Kenney had a batting average of .500. In center field, Robert Kaczmarek had a fielding percentage of 1.000. "I think it was a good idea to have all five seniors as captains. We all pushed each other and the team to work hard," said Kaczmarek. Senior Josh Salmon, at catcher, ended the season with only 3 passed balls and a batting average of .355. Staring third baseman Chad Smith had a fielding percentage of .919 and average of .338.

Hustling down the baseline Robert Kaczmarek successfully beats the throw to first in a game against William Fleming. Kaczmarek batted left-handed and played center field for the Knights. "I wish that I could write his name on my lineup card again next year," said Coach Roger White about the graduating senior.



CARRIE ANDERSON

After diving back to first base to avoid a pick-off by the Stonewall Jackson pitcher, Chad Smith is covered in dirt. Smith started at third base. The Knights won the game after a 3 run inning.



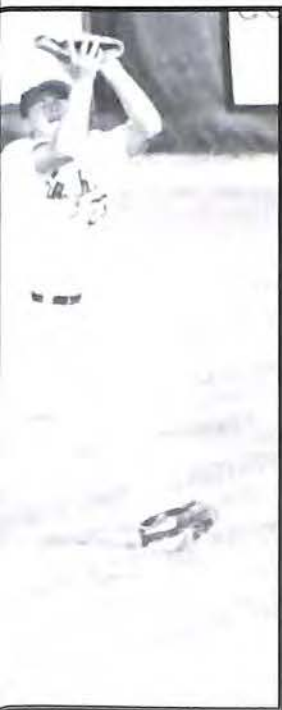
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With his teammate Steve Burtis awaiting him, Doug Kenney finishes his homerun trot around the bases. Kenney, who was known to the team as D.K., had a total of six homeruns during the season.

At an away game versus the William Byrd Terrers, catcher Josh Salmon looks into the dugout for the next pitching sign. All five seniors on the team served as co-captains together.

Using his glove to block out the sun, Jason Fox catches a deep fly in right field. The team made use of a new scoreboard and press box which were built with donations from Coca-Cola and the Booster Club.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

"We ran from foul pole to foul pole in the outfield as a workout. The two times that we didn't run poles, we lost."

~Steve Burtis~

"I have this one shirt I wore—we won when I had it on."

~Robert Kaczmarek~

## Baseball

### CS

### Opponent

* 8	William Byrd	5
* 19	Heritage	5
* 9	Pulaski County	12
* 14	Franklin County	6
* 20	William Fleming	0
6	Heritage	9
* 10	Patrick Henry	2
6	E.C. Glass	4
5	Pulaski County	4
* 11	Franklin County	7
14	E.C. Glass	9
* 19	William Fleming	0
6	Patrick Henry	0
7	Pulaski County	1
10	Franklin County	2
22	William Fleming	0
10	Patrick Henry	3
4	William Byrd	3
10	Pulaski County	1
9	Franklin County	3
4	Stonewall Jackson	1
3	Heritage	5

\* =forfeit

Season Record 12-10



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Willie Reinholtz, manager **SECOND ROW:** Doug Kenney, Co-captain Chad Smith, Co-captain Steve Burtis, Assistant Coach Fred Dunkin, Coach Roger White, Assistant Coach Vinnie Schoenfelder, Co-captain Robey Caldwell, Co-captain Josh Salmon, Co-captain Robert Kaczmarek. **Back Row:** Scott Shirley, Abe Agee, Michael Elder, Jason Fox, Jon Guillems, Grey Lyons, Bryan Staggs



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

The entire team gathers in the outfield before each game to stretch. Before they head in to warm-up, one-by-one each player spits into the center of the circle. "Our spitting ritual relaxes us before the game. It's a fun thing that we always do," said senior Sheri Konen. "No one's really sure when it started."

## Softball

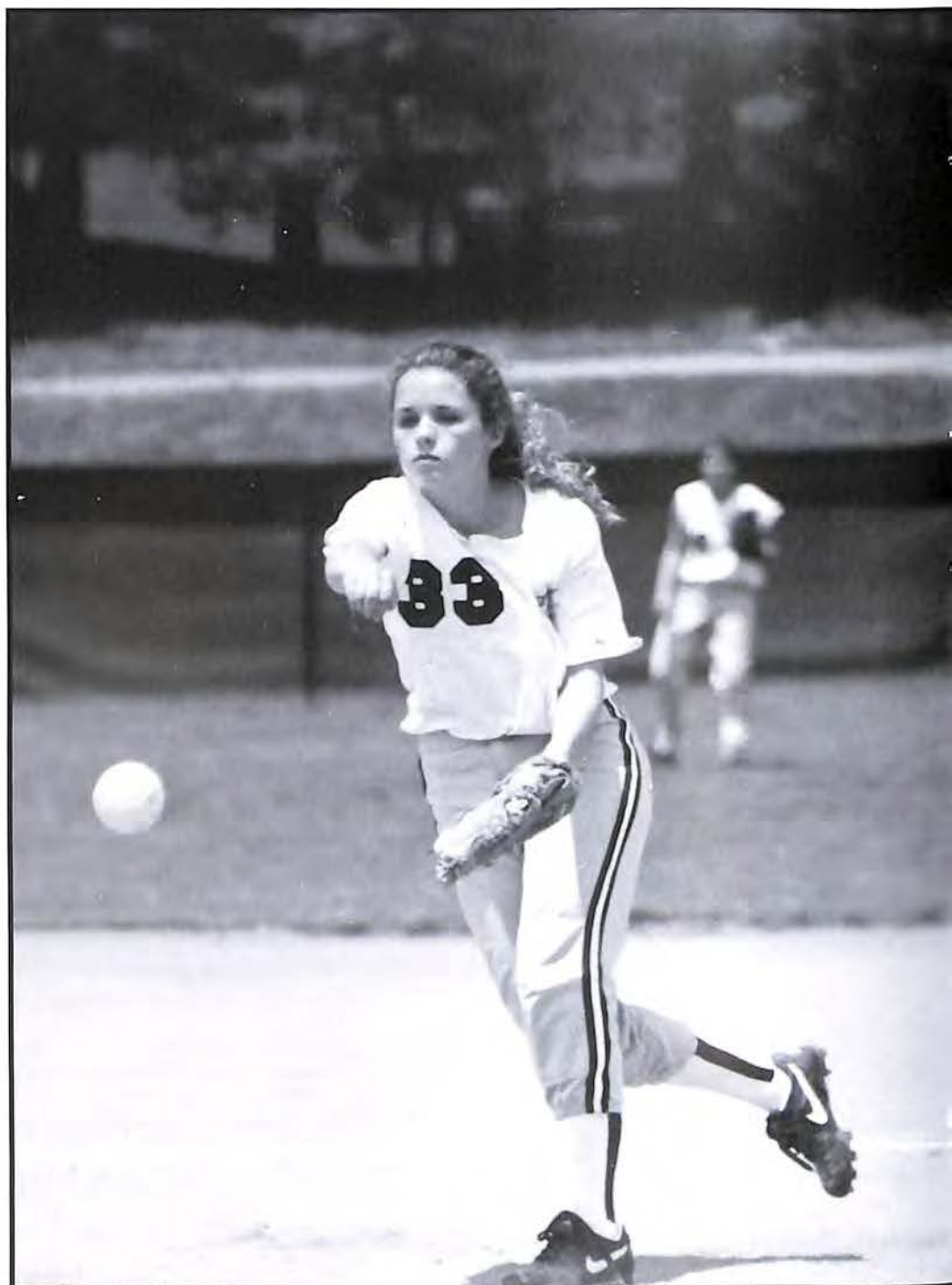
CS	Opponent
1	Salem
4	William Byrd
14	Alleghany
13	Heritage
14	Alleghany
23	William Fleming
6	William Byrd
11	Franklin County
8	Patrick Henry
15	William Fleming
19	Franklin County
16	Patrick Henry
16	Heritage

Season Record 10-3

District Tournament: ..... 1st place  
Regional Tournament: ..... 4th place



**FRONT ROW:** Co-captain Joy Marracini, Co-captain Ellen Jamison, Co-captain Mary Kallio. **SECOND ROW:** Princess Kemp, Stacie Morioka, Kerry Fair, Shannon Smithson, Janelle Mitchell, Sarah Ogilvie, Brooke Frazer. **BACK ROW:** Asst. Coach Lynn Saunders, Shannon Slovensky, Jessica Vest, Sheri Konen, Kari Whitney, Christy Clifton, Kay Brittain, Jennifer Lupton, Coach Fuzzy Minnix.



While Kari Whitney waits for her pitch, Joy Marracini warms up in the on-deck circle. Kari's triple helped the Knights defeat Patrick Henry 8-4 in an important RVD game.

Swinging away, captain Ellen Jamison hits a single against Franklin County. The Knights defeated the Eagles 16-13 in the RVD finals. Ellen was a first-team All-District selection in the outfield.





Concentrating on the batter, junior Princess Kemp attempts to strike out her opponent in the final Patrick Henry game. "I really enjoyed pitching against Patrick Henry because they were one of our rivals," said Princess.

Sophomore Sarah Ogilvie fields a hard grounder from a William Fleming opponent. Sarah was a first-team All-District selection at second base. The Knights defeated the Colonels by the slaughter rule two out of the three times that they met.

# SWEEPING THE FIELD

It's the top of the seventh inning and the Knights are down by two. Ellen Jamison and Kari Whitney triple, and Kari's head-first slide into home ties the game at 13. Stacie Morioka's home run along with singles from Christy Clifton and Sheri Konen contribute to the eight run inning against Franklin County. The Knights go on to win the game, 19-13.

As a fundraiser, the team sponsored the first alumni softball game. Past Knights came back to play against the current team. The game was close, but the current team took the lead during the first extra inning. "It was really good to see all my past teammates. They really gave us a run for our money," said captain Joy Marracini.

"This year we had tremendous support from our fans—more than we've ever had before. The seniors really tried to rally support for our games," said Shannon Smithson.

The Knights won the Roanoke Valley District regular season title,

and the RVD tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Knights also dominated the All-District team with Mary Kallio, Ellen Jamison, Kari Whitney, Christy Clifton, Joy Marracini, and Sarah Ogilvie making the first team.

"Our goal for the season was to make it past the first game of regionals. We make the regional tournament almost every year, but we never last past the first round," said Joy. "Coach Saunders said that he would take us to his beach house in Daytona if we could win the state."

The Knights won their first regional game ever, and, in the process, scored the first run in a regional game since 1991. It was also Coach Minnix's 100th win. They battled a two-run deficit, and took a 9-5 lead in the fifth inning. Albemarle only scored once more, and the Knights won it 9-6.

In the second round of the regional tournament the Knights lost a heartbreaker to Woodbridge, 5-6, after almost coming back in the last inning from a 1-6 deficit.

Undefeated in the regular season and the district tournament, the Lady Knights dominated their competition

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Before the start of the third inning, captain Joy Marracini leads the infield in a motivational cheer. "We huddled around the mound before the beginning of each inning and gave each other advice. Before we left the mound, we yelled 'defense,'" said sophomore Stacie Morioka.



# PLAYING KEEP-AWAY

The Knights  
fought off rival  
PH to go  
undefeated in  
the regular  
season and take  
the district  
tournament

by  
Shannon  
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After losing to Patrick Henry three times last season, the Knights were out to get revenge on their district rival. They went down 1-0, but the team united in an aggressive attack on the Patriots led by Aimee Beightol and Tiffanie Jackson to take the lead 3-2. A last minute shot by the Patriots was high, and the Knights had taken the district tournament championship.

"We played strong individually as well as a team in the tournament. If we had been the least bit unprepared mentally or physically, PH would have killed us," said Coach Peter Lustig.

"It's always a close game when we play Patrick Henry. In the two regular season games, we went down 1-0 and came back to win both times," said captain Nancy Dixon.

In addition to the two seniors, the Knights got consistent play and leadership from third year starters Tiffanie Jackson and Nancy Dixon. Freshman Kristin Winterich teamed up to help Allison Beightol in the midfield.

A strong defense led by junior sweeper Andee Moore, allowed the Knights to hold their opponents to only five goals during the regular season. The defense also recorded eight season shutouts.

The Knights brought second year head coach Peter Lustig his first district tournament championship. Coach Lustig was also named district Coach of the Year.

The team's goals for the season were to go undefeated in the regular season, to beat PH in the regular season and finals, and to win their first regional game. They achieved the first two of these goals, but lost to Garfield 5-2 in the regional tournament.

"We were not able to contain Garfield's striker Missy Wycinsky. She scored two goals right off the bat, and we couldn't catch up," said Coach Lustig.

"Most of the teams we played were newer programs. If we had played a tougher schedule, we would have been more prepared to face the Northern Virginia teams in regionals," said Captain Aimee Beightol.

Just after the PH player kicks the ball, defender Allison Beightol races to get there first. Allison played midfield and helped the team mainly in defense, but also scored a few goals. "The district final was our best game. It felt great to beat PH after losing to them three times last season," said Allison.



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As they await the descent of the ball, Tiffanie Jackson and a PH player prepare to go after it. Tiffanie was the top scorer on the team and in the RVD with 26 goals.

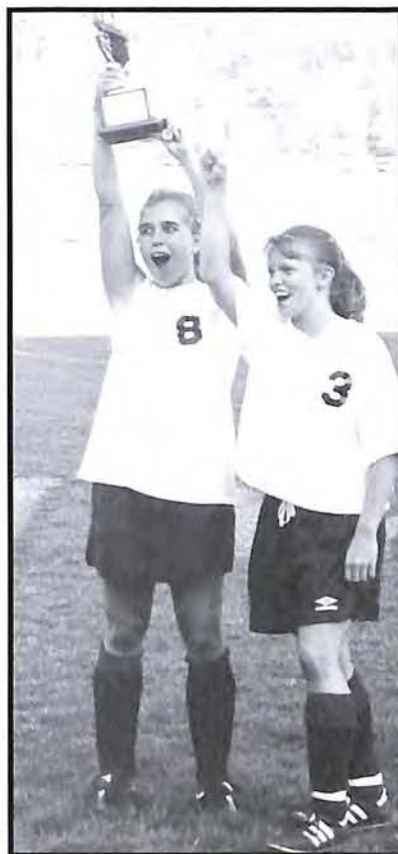






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**K**eeping the ball away from the defender, Aimee Beightol dribbles the ball downfield in the regional game against Garfield. Aimee led the team in assists and was named to the first team all-district, all-region, and all-timesland as a forward.



MARY LYNN HASTY



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**A**fter winning the district tournament, Nancy Dixon and Allison Beightol lift the trophy in celebration. The Knights defeated the Patriots 3-2, and advanced to play Garfield in the regional tournament.

**A**s Natalie Newman and Andee Moore crowd around her, goalie Heather Krause scoops up the ball to prevent a Patrick Henry goal. Heather was named to the first team all district and second team all-Timesland.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

### All RVD selections:

Aimee Beightol, Tiffanie Jackson, Allison Beightol, Kristin Winterich, Andee Moore, Heather Krause.

### All NW Region selections:

First Team: Aimee Beightol, Allison Beightol  
Second Team: Tiffanie Jackson

### All Timesland selections:

First Team: Aimee Beightol, Allison Beightol, Tiffanie Jackson  
Second Team: Andee Moore, Heather Krause

## Girls' Soccer

CS	Opponent
9	Roanoke Catholic ..... 0
2	Western Albemarle ..... 1
7	North Cross ..... 0
11	Blacksburg ..... 0
3	Salem ..... 0
11	Martinsville ..... 0
2	Patrick Henry ..... 1
4	Salem ..... 1
8	Northside ..... 0
14	Martinsville ..... 0
3	Patrick Henry ..... 1
4	North Cross ..... 0
3	Patrick Henry ..... 2
2	Garfield ..... 5

Season Record 13-1

District Tournament: ..... 1st place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Allison Beightol, Andee Moore, Laura Lanphear, Heather Krause, Captain Aimee Beightol, Bevin Swisher. **Second Row:** Lindsey Higginbotham, Lori Wilson, Kristin Winterich, Laura Tessendorf, Natalie Newman, Emily Powell. **BACK ROW:** Coach Peter Lustig, Jessica Altizer, Anne Schlepner, Lynn Moore, Tiffanie Jackson, Captain Nancy Dixon, Elizabeth Barrett, Kristie Hopper.



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

## All RVD Selections

First Team: Justin Brittle, Chris Hewitt, Zach Krause, Andy Newton, Brian Sharp

Second Team: Dustin Morse, Brady Lassiter

Honorable Mention: Victor Garcia, Steve Kunkle, Jorge Rivera

Player of the Year-RVD: Chris Hewitt

Coach of the Year-RVD: Bruce Mahan

## Boys' Soccer

CS	Opponent	
5	William Fleming	0
4	Martinsville	1
1	Tennessee High	1
5	Martinsville	0
5	Pulaski	2
4	Franklin County	0
2	Patrick Henry	1
8	Pulaski	2
5	Franklin County	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
6	William Fleming	1
1	Blacksburg	4
3	North Cross	1
1	Albemarle	2

### Season Record 13-2-1

District Tournament: ..... 1st place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Stephen Kunkle, Frank Caldwell, Tri-captain Justin Brittle, Peter Nevin, Sean Bennington, Dustin Morse. **SECOND ROW:** Tri-captain Zach Krause, Chris Hewitt, Tri-captain Ned Martin, Adam Maneen, Grant Cartner, Jorge Rivera, Brian Sharp. **BACK ROW:** Coach Andy Clapper, Don O'Hare, Andy Newton, Chris Vandelinde, Mike Lukas, Jonathan Shorter, Victor Garcia, Coach Bruce Mahan.

As he dribbles the ball past his Pulaski County opponent, senior Brady Lassiter prepares to pass to his teammate. The Knights prevailed in both of their meetings against the Cougars, 5-2 and 8-2. "This year we really displayed our dominance in the RVD by winning both the regular season and the tournament. We're hoping to continue our success and win at least one game in the region and be one of the few teams from the area to do that," said Lassiter.

Preparing to pass the ball to his teammate, junior Chris Hewitt beats out his opponent. Cave Spring beat Franklin County 6-1 to win the RVD district tournament and wrap up a 14-2-1 season. Hewitt, who led the RVD in scoring with 20 goals, was selected to the RVD First Team All District squad, and was also selected RVD player of the year. "It was a great honor to be a part of this team. We accomplished so much. It was incredible," said Hewitt.



Stephen Kunkle steals the ball from his Patrick Henry opponent and passes it to his waiting teammate. The Knights beat Patrick Henry in both of their meetings this season, 2-1 and 3-0. Kunkle was also selected to the Honorable Mention All RVD squad. "This year we proved that Cave Spring was one of the best teams in the area," said Kunkle.

MARK LINSSE HAYES





# CHASING THEIR DREAM

**W**ith the clinching of the RVD regular season championship hanging in the air, the game was literally in the hands of Senior goalie Justin Brittle. Patrick Henry was awarded a penalty kick with the Knights leading, 1-0. PH player Patrick Barrett kicked the ball right into Brittle's waiting hands, securing the Knights' victory and the RVD regular season championship.

"Patrick and I are pretty good friends and we play club soccer together. I knew that if he had scored on me, he would never let me forget it," said Brittle.

Led by stand-out players such as Chris Hewitt, Andy Newton, Zach Krause, Grant Cartner, Jorge Rivera, and Brittle, Cave Spring dominated their opposition. The Knights suffered only one regular season loss to Blacksburg and one tie to Tennessee High, beating perennial powerhouses such as Patrick Henry and North Cross.

As the teams' momentum grew, so did the crowds that turned out to watch the home games.

"The support of fans this year

has been great," said senior tri-captain Ned Martin. "This season the turnout has been better than it has ever been in the past, though we would like it to be stronger."

After wrapping up a whirlwind regular season with a 3-1 win over North Cross, the Knights charged into the district tournament with confidence. Facing Pulaski County in their first game, the Knights completed a season sweep of the Cougars, beating them 6-1 to advance to the championship game versus Franklin County. The Eagles scored first, and stayed close to Cave Spring. The Knights hung close, and in the end their consistent defense helped them to a victory, an RVD championship, and an automatic berth in the Northwest Regionals.

The Knights lost to Albemarle in their first game in the Northwest Regionals, 2-1. "We accomplished two of our three team goals this year, which is great. A lot of teams can't say that they have accomplished what they set out to do at the beginning of the year," said Head Coach Bruce Mahan.

Looking for respect, boys' soccer players go undefeated in the RVD enroute to a Northwest Regional playoff berth

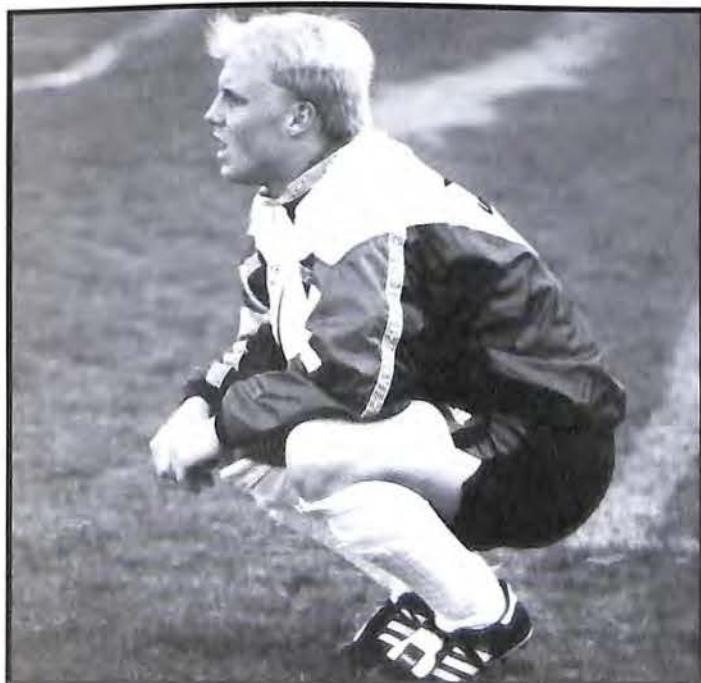
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JANIS A. RADTKE



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**C**rouching on the sideline, senior Zach Krause encourages his teammates. On his second year on the squad, Krause was selected to the First Team All District team.

**A**s he recovers from an attack by North Cross, senior Ned Martin prepares to distribute the ball. Martin served as a tri-captain along with Zach Krause and Justin Brittle.



# A SMASHING SUCCESS

Posting their first undefeated regular season since 1986, the Knights exceeded all expectations

by  
Mary Lynne  
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With a lob from his Fleming opponent, junior Bill Rawlings uses his powerful overhead shot to send the ball flying back over the net. His opposition fails to reach the ball in time, and Rawlings remains undefeated. The story was the same for the rest of the Knights.

"We wanted to stay undefeated because it was Coach Hafey's last year as our coach. I stayed undefeated, too. It was an awesome accomplishment because I played some good guys," said junior Randy Price.

Throughout the season, the team defeated their opponents with average scores of 8-1 and 9-0. Only Patrick Henry and Glenvar proved to be tough. "Before Patrick Henry we tried to be mentally ready. Coach told us not to lose sight of winning a match," said Rawlings.

Canceling and rescheduling matches caused some problems for the team. The final Patrick Henry match was played in two days. "We had to play singles and doubles on two different days be-

cause it began to rain. It worked to our advantage because it was at home and we got more rest than we usually do," said senior captain Jason Bialek.

Going into the RVD tournament, the Knights faced their toughest opponents. Defeating Patrick Henry twice and Glenvar by scores of 5-4, the team had the momentum. Unfortunately, after defeating Pulaski County in the first round, they failed to defeat Patrick Henry for a third time. "Of course we were disappointed. We knew that we had a stronger team than last year. Our goal was to win districts, but things didn't turn out that way," said senior Kris Montgomery.

Individually, five players made first team All-District. Rawlings, Price, Billy Greenway, Montgomery, and Brian Vittur made the team in singles, and Montgomery and Vittur made the team in doubles.

"Despite losing districts, we had an awesome season because we went undefeated. Not too many teams accomplish that," said Price.



MARY LYNNE HASTY

Returning a shot to his Fleming opponent, junior Randy Price plays with emotion. Price played at the third seed throughout the year

Using a powerful serve to defeat his Patrick Henry opponent, junior Bill Rawlings takes control of the match. Rawlings won 8-6.



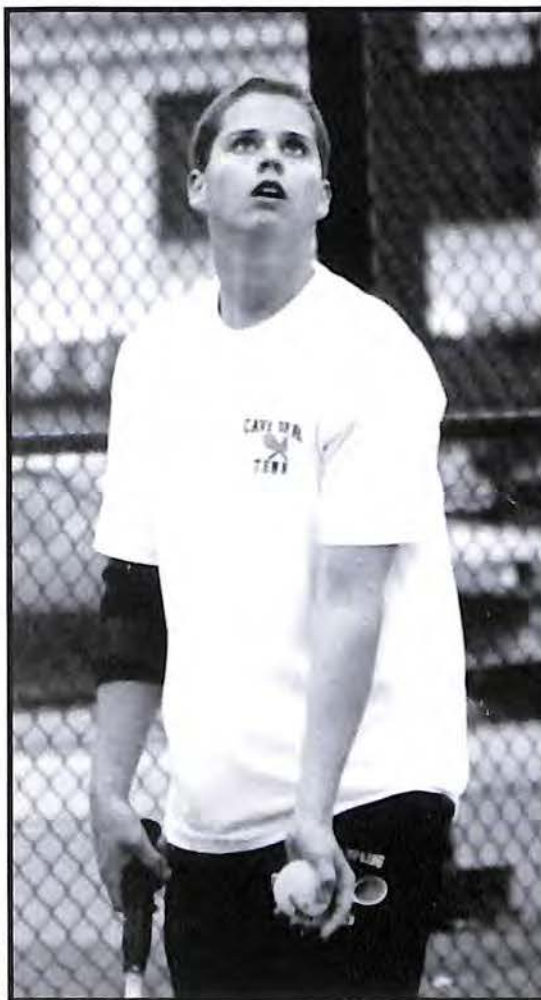
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**A**head 40-15, senior Kris Montgomery hits the ball to win the match over his William Fleming opponent. "Fleming was relatively easy because they don't have as strong as players as we do. I feel like I contributed to the team's undefeated season by going undefeated, 13-0, and losing only one match with my doubles partner, Brian Vittur," said Montgomery.

**V**isualizing his next serve, sophomore Brian Vittur gets ready to serve to his Patrick Henry opponent. Vittur played singles at the sixth position, and went undefeated. Vittur was named to the All-District team in singles. "We beat Patrick Henry twice which was a great accomplishment, but losing to them in districts was a disappointment," said Vittur.



MARY LYNNE HASTY



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**A**ll set to defeat his Fleming opponent, senior Jason Bialek is ready to hit an overhead shot. "I played my best when I knew the match was on the line. At the two seed, every match was important," said Bialek.

**B**arely reaching the ball in time, senior Jason Bialek hits the ball as junior Randy Price is set to help out. The doubles team of Bialek and Price defeated Patrick Henry, 11-9, to help the Knights defeat their district rival, 5-4.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

On May 15 at River's Edge, junior Bill Rawlings defeated Adams England of Patrick Henry, 6-4, 6-2, to win the Roanoke Valley District's boys' singles title. He advanced to the Northwest Regionals at Woodbridge.

Also at Districts, junior Randy Price, playing at the third seed, defeated Greg McCray of Patrick Henry in three sets. The match lasted two hours and 45 minutes. "It was my longest match of the season, and it was great because I made the All-District team," said Price.

### Boys' Tennis

CS	Opponent	
6	Blacksburg	1
4	North Cross	3
8	Pulaski County	1
8	Franklin County	1
8	North Cross	1
8	William Fleming	1
5	Patrick Henry	4
9	Franklin County	0
9	William Fleming	0
5	Glenvar	4
5	Patrick Henry	4
9	Pulaski	0
4	Patrick Henry	5

#### Season Record 12-1

District Tournament: ..... 2nd place



KEVIN LILLY

**FRONT ROW:** David Clemens, Eric Mahone, Bernie Digmanese, Brad Forth, Sean Cox, Brian Vittur. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Joe Hafey, Billy Greenway, Jeff Hansen, Captain Kris Montgomery, Captain Jason Bialek, Randy Price, Bill Rawlings.



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

"I started running track when I was in the seventh grade. I thought it would be interesting, and I was the fastest in my class in elementary school. Then, when I started playing football, I kept running track to keep in shape. I ran the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. I also ran the 4x100 relay and the 4x400 relay. The season started off fun but got old because I got burned out and hurt. Coach [Tim] Fulton was a great coach, and he always knew what he was doing. He has had time to work with each one of us and understood if we got hurt and would always try to help. I think our program is decent. I hope we keep the same coach. It's hard on the team when we switch."

~Anthony Woollums~

## Boys' Track

CS	Opponent
39 .....	Franklin County ..... 93
35 .....	William Fleming ..... 97
97 .....	Pulaski County ..... 35
59 .....	Patrick Henry ..... 82

Season Record 1-3

Cosmo: ..... 6th place

District Tournament: ..... 4th place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Brian Luedke, Tommy Booth, Jamie Colbert, Steve Ying, Todd Zion, Brad Goldston, Jason Stump, Mike Bono. **SECOND ROW:** Geoff Tolley, Robert Hale, Isaac Williams, Lawrence Loesul, Greg Hahn, Bradley Ross, Mike Bush, Josh Dowdy, Josh Holmes, Ben Dowdy. **BACK ROW:** Brian Speight, Ryan Boitnott, Anthony Woollums, Braum Mohler, Jay Kirby, Graham Rollins, Mike Mitchem, Michael Blake, Aaron Williams, Jason DiCarlo, Assistant Coach Chris Carr.

During practice the week of districts Anthony Woollums does bungee cords to help him increase his speed. Head coach Tim Fulton worked with the sprinters and his 4x800 relay team placed fifth in the district meet. The 4x100 relay team placed fourth in districts, but only the first three teams are allowed to advance to regionals.



JESSICA RADPICKI

Running the 100 meter dash Mike Bush tries to get ahead of his opponent from Franklin County. Bush ran the 4x100 meter relay also. "Our practices are sometimes hard but I think it all pays off in the meets", said Mike. For the first time in years, the sprint team did not send any runners to the regional meet in Charlottesville.



Practicing his high jump, Geoff Tolley makes sure that he is prepared for the district meet. Others placing high enough to qualify for regionals were Matt Mills in the 400 M, Jay Kirby in the 1600 and 3200, and the 4x400 relay team of Anthony Woollums, David Neighbors, Braum Mohler, and Matt Mills. In the regional meet, the team placed eighteenth, sending only Ben Dowdy to the state meet in Newport News.



JESSICA RADPICKI

Waiting to check in with Coach Don Oakes for shot put at the Franklin County meet, freshmen Aaron Williams and senior Isaac Williams wait to practice.





# SPRINTING TO WIN

**W**ith a new head coach, a bunch of young freshman on the team, and plenty of rain to practice in, the boys' track team felt lucky to come in fourth in the district meet and send ten team members to the regional meet in Charlottesville.

New head coach Tim Fulton took over for last year's coach, Jack Whipkey, and Coaches Chris Carr and Don Oakes assisted him.

Starting off their season with a dual meet against Franklin County, the Knights lost 39-93, giving them a taste of what the season was to be like.

In their dual meet with Pulaski County, the Knights took over the Cougars and beat them 97-27 for one of the high spots of the season.

At the Cosmo, the young team placed a satisfying sixth out of the 13 teams participating.

Sophomore Ben Dowdy took second place in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs. He placed second to his biggest competitor from Franklin County, David Angell.

Senior high jumper Braum Mohler said, "My biggest competitor this year was Geoff Tolley from my own team. We both worked hard in practice, and then tried our best at meets. I have placed in every dual meet this season, and I feel I have contributed to the team in this way. I wish we had more support from the students at our meets."

In the district meet, the Knights knew they were in for tough competition. Junior Mike Mitchem came out with a third place finish in shot put and fourth place in discus, sending him to the regional meet. Tolley beat out Mohler for a third regional place.

Dowdy took second place in both 1600 meter run and 3200 meter run, advancing him to regionals where he placed fifth in the 1600 and sixth in the 3200, advancing him to state. Mitchem advanced to finals in discus at the regionals, but did not place. Dowdy was the sole representative of the Knights at the state meet. "I was happy with my places in districts and regionals," he said.

Struggling through the season, the Knights pull off a fourth place finish in the district

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JANICA RADTKE



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**P**reparing to release the shot, Mike Mitchem practices the week of the district meet. Mitchem finished seventh in the regional meet, but threw his season's best in discus with a heave of 147'. He scored in every dual meet this season and was also elected captain for the field participants. Josh Dowdy and Aaron Williams both traveled to the district meet for throwing events but did not advance to regionals.



# KEEPING UP ENDURANCE

After losing three in the regular season, the Knights took sixth in Cosmo, third in districts

by  
Cheryl  
Dudley

Practices in the warm weather every day after school came to be a treat instead of a chore. The weather allowed students to get outside and enjoy the fresh air for a couple of hours instead of sitting inside at home studying. "Even though we had practice after school, it beat going home and studying for those few hours," said freshman Carly Rotramel.

In the meet against William Fleming, senior Maureen Jekielek placed first in discus and second in shot put. At the district meet, Maureen placed fourth in discus and fifth in shot put with a throw of 31'3". The 400 meter relay team, including Maureen, sophomores Lisa Johnson, Alicia Todd, and freshman Christy Fagg, took fourth place. "I was pleased with my performance this year, especially in districts. I was glad I placed and helped add points to the team score," said Maureen.

Also at the district meet, senior Claire Rotramel placed second in the 3200 meter run and first in the 1600 meter run with a per-

sonal record time of 5:55.1. In both events, she advanced to regionals but failed to place in the top six to continue. Junior Leahann Agee ran in the 400 and 800 meter runs where she placed first in both. Freshman Carly Rotramel placed second in the 800 meter run and third in the 1600 meter run. The 3200 meter relay team, including freshmen Carly, Amy Causey, Nicole Shumate, and Bekki Arnold, took first with a time of 11:03.8 helping the team to its third place victory in districts.

"After winning the first women's Roanoke Valley District title in 1994, 1995 proved to be a transition year for our team as half our members were freshmen. I expect great things from our team next year," said Coach Sue Hicks.

Rounding the corner in the 4 x 800 meter relay, freshman Whitney Cole keeps her pace as she approaches junior Leahann Agee to hand off the baton. In districts, Whitney placed first in the 3200 meter run with a personal record time of 13:08.2. "I was excited when I placed first, because then I knew all of the hard work had paid off," said Whitney.

On her last lap of the 3200 meter run, senior Claire Rotramel stretches out her strides and begins sprinting towards the finish line to beat her previous time by 5 seconds. Claire placed first in the meet with a time of 6:08.00. Claire also ran in the 1600 meter run and placed second behind her sister, Carly, by only 4 seconds. "It didn't bother me that Carly placed in front of me because I know she's better in that event than I am," said Claire.



MARK WING

Before the 800 meter run starts, junior Leahann Agee practices her start to make sure her block is set right. The runners had to set their blocks for the correct footing and take practice starts before the gun sounded hoping that they would not false start. In the district meet, Leahann placed first with a time of 2:39.10. "At each practice, I worked hard so I could place well in the meets. I've always been told that you run like you practice," said Leahann.



MARK LYNNE HASTY

Attempting to throw as far as possible, freshman Bekki Arnold turns towards the front of the circle to release the discus. "Coach Oakes always told us to relax when we threw," said Bekki.



MARK WING







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JESSICA RADCHET

**A**s she begins to make her way around her Franklin County opponent, freshman Carly Rotramel stretches her strides and speeds up. In the Cosmo meet at Salem High School, Carly placed sixth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 5: 53.00.

**C**oncentrating on her form, senior Maureen Jekielek attempts to throw the shot just the way the coach has taught her. Each day, Coach Don Oakes watched and gave pointers to the throwers in order to help their performance.

## GOLDEN MOMENTS

"On the way back from regionals in Charlottesville, Coach Hicks took freshman Carly Rotramel, junior Leahann Agee, seniors Becky Dragan, Jodi Bourgeois, and me shopping at the Outlet Mall in Waynesboro. She didn't want us to have to ride back with all of the freshmen and sophomores yelling on the bus. Also, Coach Hicks loves that mall and just had to stop. I think she knew we would have been aggravated by the time we got home. It was fun because we were all running around in a mall from store to store while the rest of the team was on the bus taking the long trip home. Shopping after our meet was sort of relaxing after sitting and running part of the day."

~Claire Rotramel~

## Girls' Track

CS	Opponent
61 .....	Franklin County .....
63 .....	William Fleming .....
67 .....	Pulaski .....
91.5 .....	Patrick Henry .....

Season Record 2-2

Cosmo: ..... 6th place  
District Tournament: ..... 3rd place



MARK WING

**FRONT ROW:** Michelle Lancaster, Lisa Johnson, Leahann Agee, Co-captain Bobbie Scott, Becky Dragan. **SECOND ROW:** Lauren Baudreau, Carly Rotramel, Whitney Cole, Audrey Hester, Amanda Foshag, Jennifer O'Malley, Lindsay Ferguson, Co-captain Kathryn McPhaul. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Sue Hicks, Co-captain Jodi Bourgeois, Lauren McCann, Christy Fagg, Amy Causey, Alicia Todd, Co-captain Claire Rotramel, Co-captain Maureen Jekielek, Assistant Coach Chris Carr.



# GOLDEN MOMENTS

"At the beginning of the season, we didn't know how we were going to do because of all the new people. Coach Drake was really tough on us, but it paid off. He's the main reason we did so well this year,"

~Alex Min/Jim Spede, Lacrosse Captains~

## Lacrosse Club

CS	Opponent	
0	Mercersburg, PA	9
5	Rockbridge	6
0	South High, Denver CO	8
10	Campbell County	3
7	Salem	6
8	Campbell County	2
7	Vinton	1
6	Patrick Henry	2
6	Salem	3
5	Patrick Henry	4



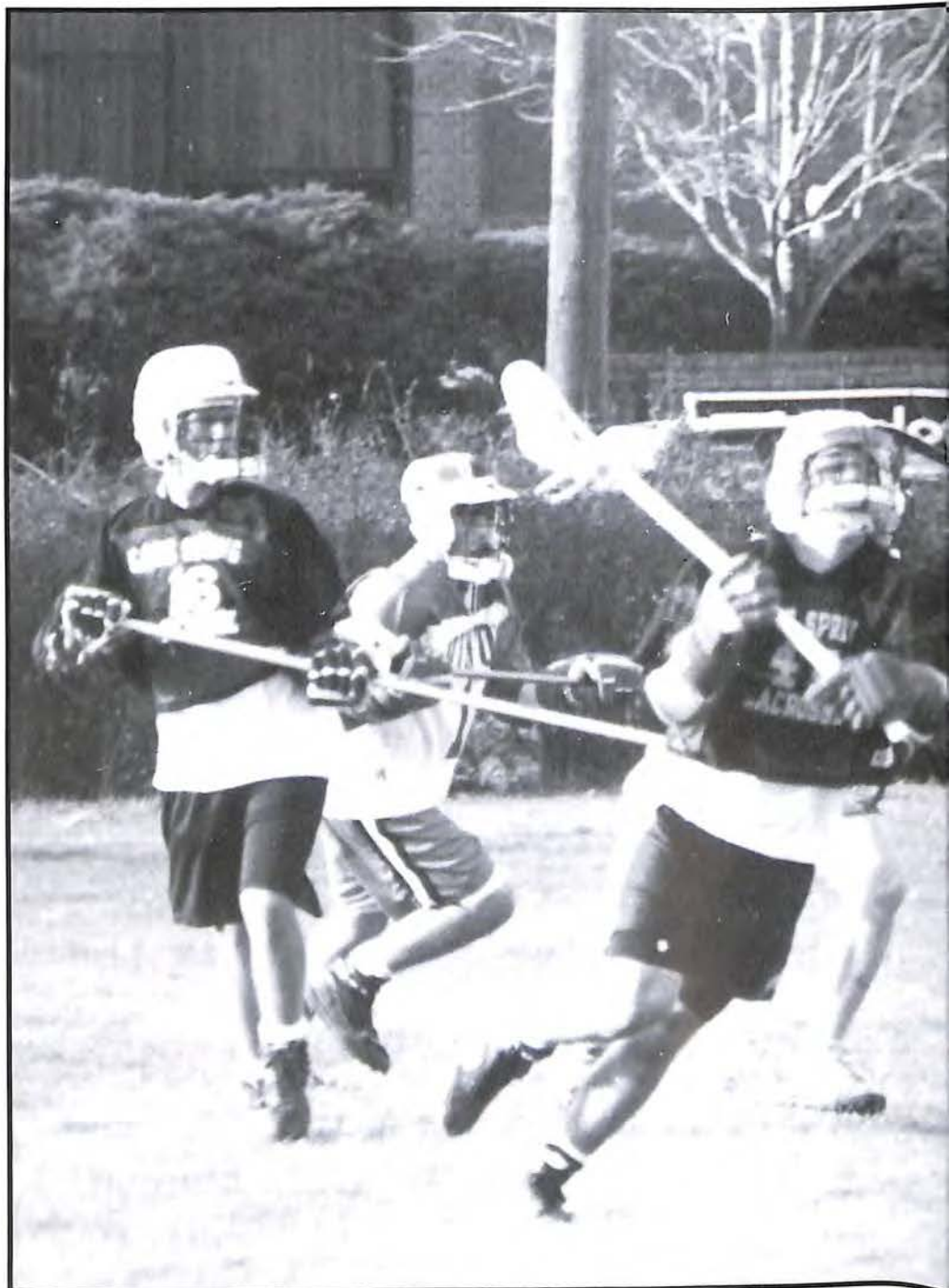
LARRY WEBSTER

**BOYS' VOLLEYBALL CLUB** **FRONT ROW:** Aaron King, President; Jonathon Amos, Vice President; Jay Kirby, Secretary. **BACK ROW:** Bryan Banks, Treasurer; Erik Largen, Robert Herchenrider, Peter Nevin.



LARRY WEBSTER

**ARCHERY CLUB** **FRONT ROW:** Andrew Donahue, Jeremy Hood, Jason Snell. **BACK ROW:** Chad Green, Teddy Lovell, Ron Ashleman, Jaime Baldwin.



CAROL ANDERSON

**T**o start the game, David Woodring faces off for possession of the ball as his teammate awaits the result. The club won the game against Campbell County, 10-3.

**D**rawing his bow, Ron Ashelman prepares to shoot. Archery Club members took field trips to Sherwood Archery to get extra practice during the fall and spring.



# UNCOMMON GROUND



**S**udden Death Overtime. The Knights are tied 6-6 against Salem, and the next team to score wins the game. Alex Min races down the field and passes the ball to Kevin McGarry who is waiting in front of the goal. McGarry's shot slips past the goalie, leading the Knights to a 7-6 victory.

In its fourth year of existence, the Lacrosse club had practice every day at the VA hospital in Salem. "I think the main reason the school will not sponsor Lacrosse as a varsity sport is because they are afraid of the danger and are not willing to supply the funds for pads and insurance," said Min.

Because they were not a varsity sport, players were required to purchase their own uniforms, equipment, and pay fees for officials and insurance.

## Boys' Volleyball Club

Boys interested in volleyball gath-

**G**iving his all, Captain Alex Min throws the ball as Joe Higgenbotham looks on. Lacrosse players traveled to the VA Hospital for practices and home games because of the lack of a home field.

CARLIE ANDERSON

ered every Sunday night for open gyms throughout the year. The players formed teams and competed in inter-squad scrimmages against each other.

Boys were not the only participants in the practices; volleyball-inclined females were also invited to participate. "The Volleyball Club is a great organization, especially for boys, since we don't have a school sponsored team," said president Aaron King.

## Archery Club

Carefully knocking his arrow, he pulls back the string and lets go.

The Archery Club met Monday afternoons during the spring and fall to practice shooting. Instructors from Sherwood Archery taught members how to tune their bow and helped them improve their form. They also had inter-squad tournaments where medals were awarded.

"It is hard to find people to compete against because other schools don't have clubs that meet on a regular basis. Our club is probably the largest in the area," said club president Jamie Baldwin.

Athletic clubs gave students with unique interests the opportunity to participate in sports together

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SARAH SINK



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**R**ight before he hits the ball, Boys' Volleyball Club Treasurer Jay Kirby sets himself for the serve at a Sunday night open gym. Any boy interested in volleyball was welcome at the open gym, but several of the more dedicated players formed a team to play for the Roanoke Valley Volleyball Association's winter league. Jay played on the team, along with President Aaron King. "The main objective of the club was to give boys a chance to practice and keep up their skills so they could compete in some of the area tournaments in the spring," said sponsor Sarah Sink.





## footprints in the paint

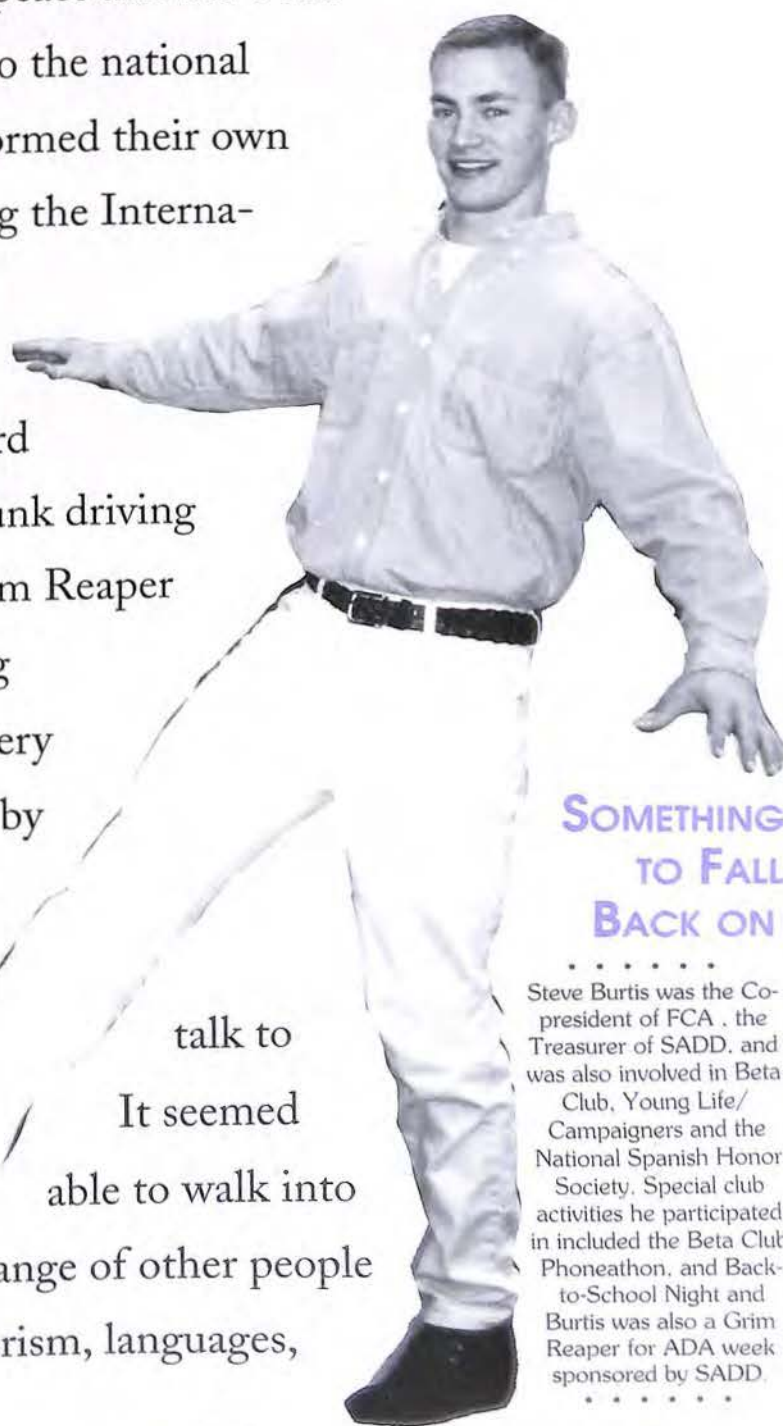
With feet dripping colored paint, Art club members Beth Neal, Beth Culver, Lisa LaPlant and Natalie Anderson walk across a roll of paper to make a poster for Youth Art Month entitled "Following in the Footprints of Art." In addition to showcasing student art throughout the month, the Art Club gave out decorated notebooks to all of the teachers. "The feet-painting was an extremely messy project, but still a lot of fun," said Natalie.





# on common ground

Endangered animals roamed the halls on the T-shirts sold by the Key Club to benefit Greenpeace and Save the Whales, and send club members to the national Kiwanis convention. The language clubs formed their own United Nations by joining forces, becoming the International Club, and tackling service projects that included collecting old coats for the Bradley Free Clinic and eyeglasses for Third World countries. The consequences of drunk driving became more personal to students as a Grim Reaper traveled the halls during Alcohol and Drug Awareness week "killing" one classmate every 26 minutes, to show the death rate caused by impaired drivers. Once the SADD members were declared dead, they donned white stage make-up and could not talk to anyone for the rest of the day. It seemed only natural for students to be able to walk into club meetings and find a wide range of other people sharing common ground through volunteerism, languages, sports, or music.



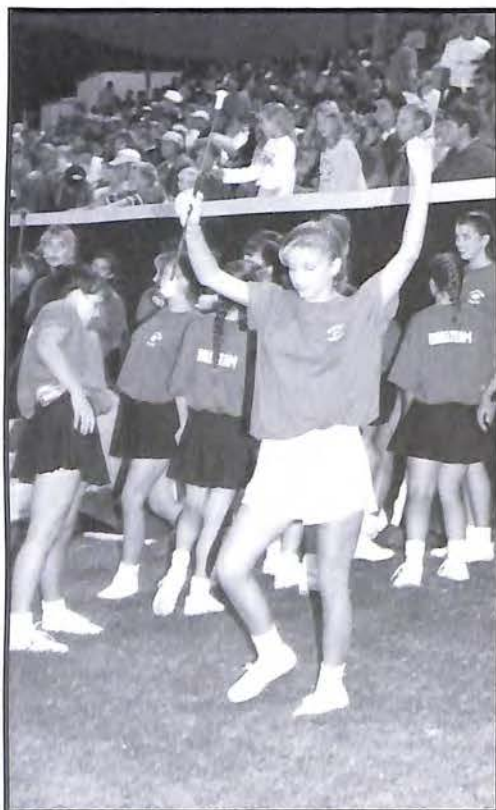
## SOMETHING TO FALL BACK ON

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Steve Burtis was the Co-president of FCA, the Treasurer of SADD, and was also involved in Beta Club, Young Life/Campaigners and the National Spanish Honor Society. Special club activities he participated in included the Beta Club Phoneathon, and Back-to-School Night and Burtis was also a Grim Reaper for ADA week sponsored by SADD.  
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**P**racticing her routine, majorette Kristen Dalton prepares for the halftime show at the first football game. "I have been twirling for four years. I knew from the first lesson I took that I wanted to continue twirling. I never get scared—I just worry that I might drop the baton," said Kristen.



KATH HOLLAND



During Drill Team performances each person placed their baseball hat on the ground. Everyone fought over who would pick up one really ugly hat. We all laughed at the lucky one who received this beauty.

-Holly Hurt



**B**and Treasurer Frank Caldwell helps sort boxes of citrus fruit which band members sold to raise money for their annual trip. Students came to school early on a rainy Saturday morning to unload the delivery trucks.



CAROL ANDERSON







MARY LYNN HASTY

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## triking a Pose

By  
Leslie  
Caton

Football fans saw band members on the field and in the bleachers dancing and

FALL

To help raise money for the band trip, Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps sold citrus fruit and Wendy's Bucks. First, each member had to earn \$60 worth of profit from sales or donate it themselves. This money went to the boosters for equipment. Any amount over the \$60 they earned went to help finance their trip.

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The Marching Units travelled to Pulaski for their annual band competition. All three groups earned a superior rating for their "Say Good-bye to Summer" performance. Members of the audience were distracted during the competition because another band group was performing nearby, and they made formations such as "Free O.J." and a peace sign.

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As one of the last performances for seniors, the marching groups held their Stadium Revue in the auditorium in November. Drill Team danced to *Simply Irresistible* and the band played favorites like *Good Golly Miss Molly* and *Surfin' USA*. "It was weird knowing that I would never play with this band again. Though

in a way it was a relief because Marching Band is tough work, but I'll miss it," said senior Steve Nicklas.

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Franklin County hosted a Marching Festival on October 8, attended by the marching groups. All three groups received a superior rating. Mr. Barry Tucker decided to take them to the festival since it did not fall on the same day as Homecoming as it had in the past. Some students had SAT's before the festival so everyone crammed onto three buses because a separate bus had to transport those students from SAT's to Franklin County.

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Marching directly ahead of Santa Clause, Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps participated in their final band event in December. They joined other schools in the Salem Christmas Parade. Drill Team and Flag Corps danced while the band played *Sounds of Christmas*. Flag Corps member Sascha Coble said, "Before the parade I went to WalMart dressed in my costume to look for a Santa hat. I overheard a little boy tell his mom that I was one of Santa's elves."

As the band plays *Take Me Out to the Ball Game*, Kori Roberts, Sara Reid, and Carrie Garrett carry signs referring to the professional baseball strike, which gave the Drill Team their idea for the show. The baseball scene came directly after the band performed *Surfin' USA* where the Drill Team danced on top of surf boards.

On a cold December night, the Marching Band, Flag Corps, and Drill Team participated in the Salem Christmas parade. Sally Lockard, a Flag Corps member, carries one of the special Christmas flags which parents made several years ago to celebrate the holiday.

MARY WHIS



MARY LYNN HASTY

Providing music for the new student social, band members Whitney Hanes and Kate Nettles play a variety of flute and oboe duets. The social was held during second period for all new students. The Key Club organized it and the PTA provided refreshments.



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## ake contributions

*New International Club aids Red Cross,  
PALS work in school office, SCA helps*

FALL

PALS members returned to school early to help the guidance office by showing new students around school, answering phones, and stapling and filing papers. "I don't mind taking time out of my summer to help new students get acquainted with our school. It gives me a chance to meet new people," said Steve Kunkle.

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The faculty volleyball team thought they had the game won at 8-0 against the Boys' Basketball team, but Boys' Volleyball Club came in and beat them 15-8. After this victory the two boys' teams faced the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team. By beating them 15-9, the girls dispelled the boys' prediction that they would easily defeat the girls. SCA sponsored the game and charged students \$1 admission which was donated to the United Way.

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Bringing together FCA groups from around the region, Virginia Tech's FCA held a tailgate party where they performed skits about their relationships with God and involved everyone in singing Christian songs. After lunch they went to Lane Stadium to watch Tech's football team slaughter Pittsburgh.

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Archery Club started practicing early in the fall and invited Steve Smith, vice-president of Sherwood Archery Club, to instruct the members in tuning bows. Mrs. Sarah Sink, club sponsor, tried to organize a competition against Glenvar, but the Glenvar club was not ready to compete.

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Three members of FCA attended the annual FCA retreat with groups from other schools. After the UVA/Tech football game, Caron Causey joined Jeremy Clement and David Nixon Saturday afternoon for an overnight retreat at a camp near Hollins College. They sang songs, participated in huddle meetings and heard other camp members give devotionals.

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Former Cave Spring student Shawn Clevinger spoke to FCA members on November 3. He gave his testimony and his personal experience on becoming a Christian. "It was a very touching story, and it let others know that they are not the only ones with problems in their lives. I think that he gave hope to everyone that was there," said Sara Hopkins.

By  
Natalie  
Hopkins

**S**tuffing their faces before the Fellowship of Christian Athletes huddle meeting, O.J. Beane, Cheryl Rhodes, and Emily Rappold pick out their favorite Munchkins. Shawn Clevinger, a '94 Cave Spring graduate and former member of the FCA, gave the devotional. He spoke on his experiences in high school and told of how God changed his life for the better.







Cardboard boxes were placed in foreign language classes by the International Club. Students brought in toiletries to be donated to the American Red Cross for people in shelters during emergencies such as power outages and floods. Claiborne Marshall helps pack items for delivery.



My first FCA retreat was very unique. I arrived late but immediately felt welcome. It was great how everyone there was so open with their Christianity and willing to share their personal experiences.

- Caron Causey



Dressed out in their best dork clothes, SCA officers Zach Krause and Sarah Pinkerton prepare activities for the pep rally. One included the captains of each sport wearing trash bags and feeding each other ice cream while lying head to head on the floor. SCA sponsored spirit week with Hat day, Hippie day, Red and Black day, Dork day, and Hillbilly day.



Taking a break from the ice cream social, FHA members take time to install their new officers. Jennifer Callahan, the new treasurer, lights her candle to symbolize the acceptance of her new duties. This social was FHA's kickoff event.

At Back to School Night, Yearbook editor Carrie Anderson and other staffers sold yearbooks. As a result of giving away bonus packs containing free samples of snacks and toiletries, the staff increased early book sales by 100.

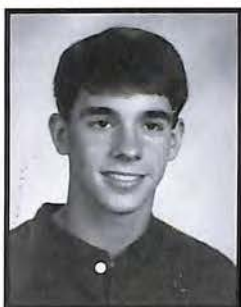
PALS members Amy Fortune, Falasteen Khateeb, and Julie Sink take time out of their last month of summer to help the guidance office prepare for the return of students. "I really enjoyed helping out at school because it gave me a chance to see friends I had not seen in awhile. I also met new people through PALS who I became good friends with," said Amy.



For the only fundraiser the PTSA did all year, the Beta Club helped collect money for PTSA on Greenback Night. Sandra Ungerer and Meenoo Jain count their money and transfer it from the bucket to the envelope after getting parents to donate money. The organization collected over \$5000 which went toward scholarships, the Media Assembly, and equipment for the school.

I don't remember much about the Powder Puff game. Alex Min suplexed me, when the Seniors came and attacked us Juniors. It was just a friendly gesture though.

-Stephen Kunkle



STEPHANIE OULIVE

Before their performance of *Just a High School Play* Cathy Niedzwiecki applies make-up to Carolyn Pinkerton. "It was chaotic getting ready for the play. We had to curl our hair in the halls because there were no electrical outlets in the bathroom," said Cathy.

Celebrating the Juniors' first touchdown of the Powder Puff game, the cheerleaders show their spirit by getting the crowd involved. Doug Kenney, Pete Nevin, Lee Willard, Chris Obenshain, Ivey Miller, Chris Johnson and Justin Guillems watch the extra point attempt. Although the cheerleaders enthusiastically supported their team, the Seniors overpowered the Juniors 16-6.







CHERYL DUDLEY

**D**isgusted by the site of a dog's brain, Ellen Jamison, Matt Bowles, Courtney Cochran, and Keith Doolan visit the Virginia Tech Veterinary Center. The Science Club along with the Anatomy classes toured the center and saw many animals organs. "After leaving Tech, we stopped for lunch at the Texas Steakhouse. However, we lost our appetite after seeing the dogs organs," said Ellen Jamison.



MARY LYNN HANBY

**A**t the new student social, sponsored by the Key Club, Sylena Cammack and her grandfather talk to Mrs. Jane Haddad. "I met new people at the social, but instead of talking to me, they seemed more interested in what my grandfather had to say. He talked of traveling the world, boxing for a team in the navy, and being Barbara Streisand's body guard," said Sylena.



JANIS A. RADTKE

# Supporting the Junior Powder Puff team, each male cheerleader tried to

# Look Like a Lady

By  
Anne  
Richardson

As a part of serving the community, once a week the Key Club tutored children and helped them with their homework at the West End Center. "I really enjoyed working with these kids because I feel like I am making an impression on them by letting them know that they are smart kids. I feel like they need to be appreciated, and I'm not sure that they get much praise from their families," said Charlie Campbell.

Key Club finished selling their Rain forest t-shirts in late November. The \$1000 that they raised went to environmental groups like Greenpeace, and Save the Whales, and for expenses at the District convention in the spring. Cheryl Dudley helped by selling 28 t-shirts and raised \$400 for the club making her the overall top seller.

As a mandatory requirement to join Key Club, members had to participate in the Adopt-a-Highway project. They were required to clean up Merriman Road at least four times in one year but hoped to collect trash along the road more frequently.

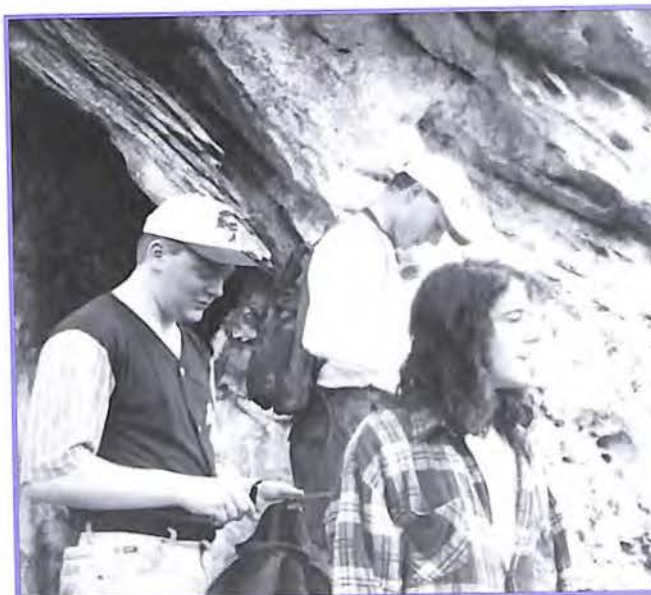
Sunnybrook Inn held an Oktoberfest buffet to celebrate the German holiday. The International Club invited all languages to attend after purchasing tickets for \$10. They served foods such as sauerbraten, red cabbage, schnitzel, sweet sauerkraut, and apple strudel.

As a part of the Beta Club service projects, members tutored refugees from countries such as Vietnam and Haiti. The members made a three month commitment meeting with the refugees twice a week. They helped them in school subjects and in English conversation. Becky Dragan said, "We have to earn service hours, and I chose this project because I wanted to do something that would actually make a difference."

Beta Club sponsored the teachers' luncheon on Election Day. Teachers paid \$1 and filled their plates with a variety of foods from casseroles to desserts. Members came in on their day off and helped set up the buffet table and serve beverages.



**S**cience Club members Michael Morris, Chad Miller, and Mary Bedia hike to the top of McAfee's Knob. "It was a seven mile hike up and back, and it was raining. I didn't think we'd ever get there, but we finally made it," said Michael Morris.



CARRIE ANDERSON



# Clean Things Up

Key Club participated in Adopt-a-Highway in an attempt to

FALL

"Chubby Bunny," mumbled contestants as they stuffed their mouths with marshmallows at the FBLA pizza party. Members paid \$2 for all the pizza they could eat. Winners of Let's Make a Deal and the bubble gum blowing contest took home CD cases as prizes. Kisha Dean fit ten marshmallows into her mouth before spitting them out all over Carrie Wickert.

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Walking out to their cars after school, students found red ribbons on their windshields in support of Drug Awareness Week. Members of SADD and Natural Helpers went outside during lunches or study halls to distribute the ribbons. They also showed a video on drunk driving. "The video about Geoff Pelton seemed to inform the students of the consequences that come with drinking and driving," said Kelly McFarland.

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At about one o'clock on a Sunday afternoon, Science Club members Chad Miller, Carrie Anderson, Mary Bedia, Michael Morris, and Beth Neal met in the high school parking lot and carpooled to McAfee's Knob. They met Dr. Rebecca Ross and hiked five miles to the top of the mountain, ignoring the rain. On their way up, they ran into other hikers who offered them rain gear since they were so unprepared for the bad weather. Chad and Mary had both hiked the area before.

Drama Club never completed an entire rehearsal of *Just a High School Play* due to having to share stage time with the band who was preparing for Stadium Revue. They held a dress rehearsal two hours before the actual performance and, because of limited time, Cathy Niedzwiecki did not get to practice her monologue. "This play truthfully depicted the many stereotypes at this school. It made me stop and wonder if I was one of them," said Stacie Morioka.

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The Virginia Tech Veterinary Center welcomed the Science Club in October. They toured the center and saw all kinds of animals' organs; they were fresh, spread all over the table with blood dripping from them. "We saw a dog being given CPR and then he died. Later on during the tour we saw him with all of his organs spread out in the Pathology room. It was gross," said Courtney Cochran.

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To attend a leadership conference, FBLA travelled to Radford where two members participated in a competition. Edgar Ornelas and Eric Johnson placed third in their categories at the Battle of the Chapters. All members split into groups with other schools and discussed ways they could exhibit leadership in college. They also attended seminars on campus life and choosing the right college.

By  
Jennifer  
Perfater







MARY LYNN HASTY

Covered in flour, Kelly Thorne and Nancy Dixon race to fill the Junior bag first in the pass-the-flour contest. "It was hard to concentrate on winning the contest because everyone was laughing uncontrollably," said junior Ivey Miller. The Homecoming bonfire, sponsored by SCA, was held in the parking lot during Spirit Week. Students also participated in a contest in which they passed lifesavers from toothpicks in their mouths.

The FBLA conference in Radford made me think a lot about my future. We had fun except for when Mrs. Martin made us walk down a highway and over a four lane bridge back to the bus.

- Carrie Wickert



CORRIS DUBOIS

Looking at maps of Merriman Road, Jennifer Hunter and Holly Hurt decide where to send cleanup crews for Key Club's Adopt-A-Highway. To remain a member, students had to volunteer to collect trash along the road at least once during the year.



JOSH CAHON



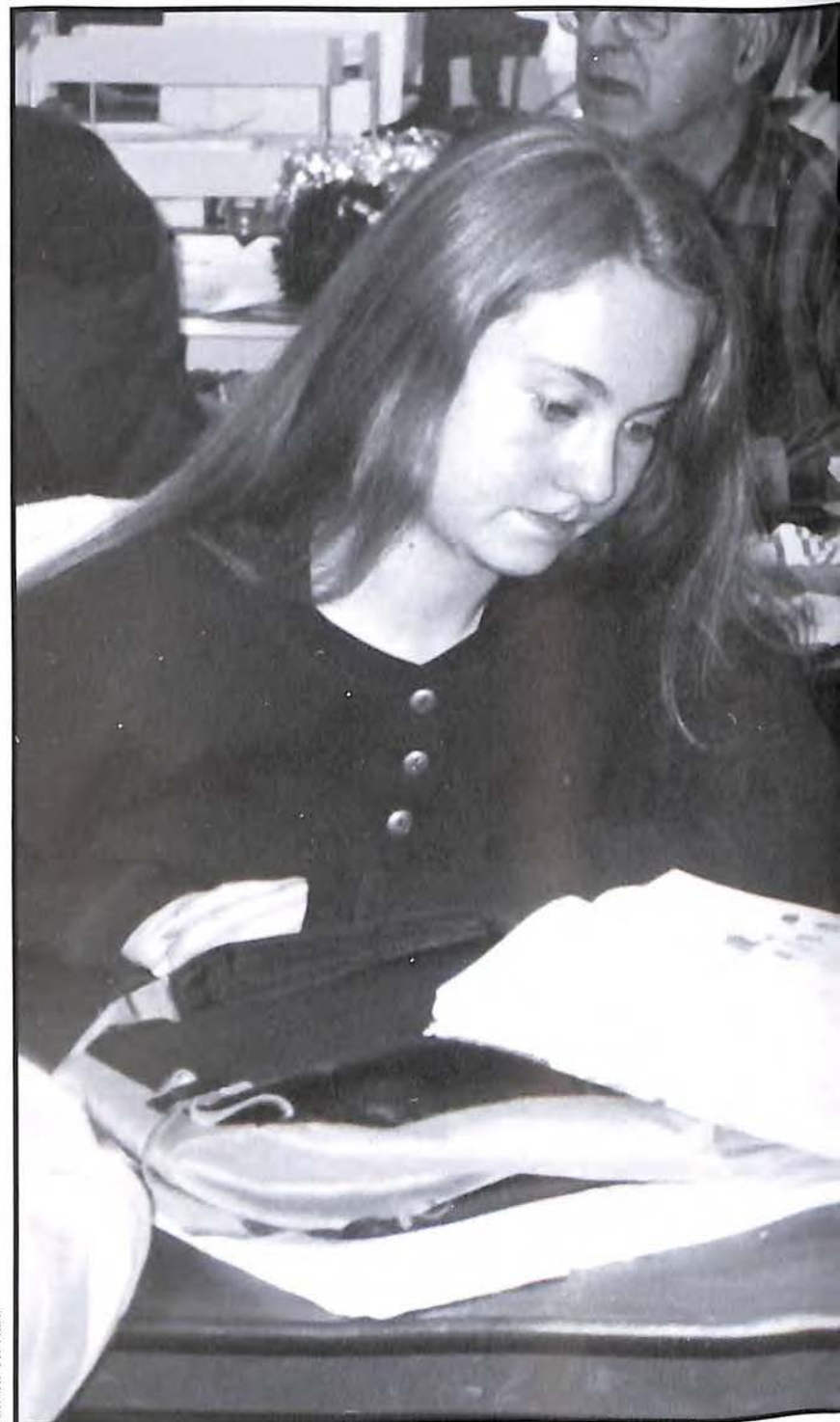
NATALIE HOPKINS

On parent-teacher conference day, Beta Club members organized a luncheon for the teachers and each student contributed two dishes such as casseroles, breads, salads, and desserts. Teacher's paid one dollar for all the food they could eat. In order to remain active in the Beta Club, members were required to bring food. Kelly McFarland and Beth Culver arrange foods prior to the luncheon.

Checking out desserts at Sunnybrook Inn, Lindsay Ferguson and Amanda Grinnell have trouble deciding which to choose. The International Club organized a buffet dinner for the Oktoberfest celebration and invited all languages to attend. Students purchased tickets for ten dollars.



**S**ally Snapp helps a third grader from Hurt Park Elementary with his math homework. Sally and other Key Club members volunteered at the West End Center to tutor children after school. Students went every Thursday for an hour and helped children whose parents didn't have time to help them study. "I can't imagine what it's like to have parents that don't care. I got to know some of those kids really well, and it's sad to think that they have such bad home lives. It makes me appreciate everything that I have," said Sally.



NAOMI HOPKINS



**B**asketball team members Chris Johnston, Kendrick Jacobs, and Dusty Beekman talk with assistant coach Bill Hicks at MORP, sponsored by Senior Council. Students gathered in the toilet paper decorated cafeteria after the boys' basketball team's victory over Patrick Henry. "MORP had a bigger turnout than I expected. I guess everyone was still psyched up from the game and wanted to help us celebrate our win," said Johnston.



JESSICA RADICKI

**C**arolyn Pinkerton, Kelly Kirk, and Laurie Combiths take a break from yearbook publications to eat at the staff's Christmas party. Each member brought a dessert to exchange with their secret pal.

**T**o beautify the school grounds, Science Club members, Chris Mallin and Joy Marricini spent a fall afternoon planting bulbs and pansies. Over 150 bulbs were planted near the bus parking lot.







AMY FORTUNE

# A Helping Hand

Volunteering at the West End Center gave Key Club members a chance to lend

Winter

By  
Jennifer  
Perfater

Spreading the joy of Christmas, Key Club made stockings for the Salvation Army and Friendship Manor. They filled them with coloring books, toys, toiletries, and candy. Over 400 stockings were distributed to those less fortunate. "It's not a very expensive thing to do, and it makes a lot of people feel good around the holidays," said Montgomery Drummond. Recipients as well as the givers found this to be true.

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As a service project, the Key Club visited Community Hospital to bring smiles to the patients' faces at Christmas time. They walked around the halls singing Christmas songs such as *Jingle Bells* and *We Wish You A Merry Christmas*. "I left with a good feeling inside me. The patients seemed really happy. Some came out of their rooms to sing with us," said Kelly Stewart.

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Recording books on tapes for students with learning disabilities was a way for Key Club members to earn points. *The Old Man and the Sea* and *The Good Earth* were split up by chapters, and each member read a section. One copy of each

book was recorded, and more copies were made at Hidden Valley Junior High. "I felt very stupid reading out loud with nobody listening. My mom came in my room and asked who I was talking to since nobody was in there," said Jenny Deans.

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FBLA volunteered to serve dinner for families at Ronald McDonald House during the Christmas holidays. Roast beef and macaroni and cheese were purchased from the Roanoker Restaurant. Club members provided the salads and desserts. "We wanted to do something to take the families' minds off their children. It has to be hard, especially at Christmas time, to have children that are sick and in the hospital," said Kisha Dean.

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Burps echoed through the cafeteria as contestants drank cups full of Coke to see who had the loudest belch. Senior Council sponsored MORP, a backward's prom after the boys' basketball game against Patrick Henry. Students participated in a limbo contest, a jalapeño pepper eating contest and the Chubby Bunny game. The Senior Council provided drinks, chips, and popcorn.

Working with the kids at West End Center is a great experience. These kids live in the inner city and it's a whole different world from what I'm used to.

- Alissa Bartgis



Looking for the perfect color crayon. Matt Coleman and student teacher Leah Ann Altice add the finishing touches to his pumpkin pie. Art Club members drew pictures of their favorite foods and hung them in the cafeteria for decoration.

AMY FORTUNE



CAROL ANDERSON



# Time To Party

In between performances and service projects, groups also manage to find

Winter

At the Winter Concert *Lift up your Voice*, the HVJH chorus groups joined mixed chorus, chorale, and Knight Knotes. After a brief intermission, solos were performed by Joanna Capps, Kim Cantor, and Star Trompeter. The quartet of Cindy Bradley, Jennifer Cook, Lisa Mayhue, and Angela McClung sang *Silent Night*. "It was funny because when we sang *Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree*, we literally danced around a Christmas tree," said Kevin Ventura.

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On four different days, 72 DECA members, 14 per day, travelled to Leggett at Tanglewood to participate in the Christmas Cheer project. They helped Norfolk Southern and Leggett employees distribute clothes to needy children. Members helped run the fitting stations and acted as guides. Each child received socks, pants, underwear, shirts, and a jacket.

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For their Valentine party, the Natural Helpers gathered at Kelly Thorne's house to enjoy refreshments and each other's company. They split up into groups and wrote a wish-list of things that they would want in a new Cave Spring High School. They listed items such as a swimming pool, indoor track, and a football stadium. "We planned to have the party around Halloween, but it ended up a Valentine party. It just kept getting postponed," said

Sara Hopkins.

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Getting in the Christmas spirit, the SCA gathered at Pargo's for a dinner and a secret-Santa gift exchange. The members were told to spend between \$5 and \$10, which allowed them to buy gifts such as candy and blank tapes. "We really got into the Christmas spirit. Everyone was going crazy and being hilarious, especially when the waiter spilled the drinks all over our table," said Stephen Kunkle.

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Dressed up like women, the Mr./Mrs. contestants participated in fitness, evening gown, talent, and interview portions of the pageant. Afterward, the ten guys and their escorts went to Mac 'n' Maggies dressed in their evening gowns and tuxedos. The Senior Class sponsored the pageant and raised \$1900 dollars, which went to help with graduation expenses.

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To help children with cystic fibrosis, the SCA collected money from homerooms. Students got their names on hearts put up in the lobby for every dollar they gave. The homerooms that raised the most money received a continental breakfast. Mrs. Kelly Peterson's homeroom received it for the seniors, Mrs. Marilyn Hammes' for the juniors, Mr. Jerry Salyer's for the sophomores, and Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's for special homerooms.

By  
Anne  
Richardson



witching positions. Ned Martin acts as the girl, while his girlfriend, Jackie Spangler escorts him in the Mr./Miss pageant. Ned performed poetry reading as his talent. He answered his question of "If you were an animal, what animal would you be?" with the response that he would want to be a swan because of their silky feathers. He was the overall winner and was recognized as having the best hair.

Participating in Teenagers in the Workforce program at the Airport Holiday Inn, Jamie Colbert, Matt Mills, Justin McCoy, Corrin Hage, and Anthony Maneen discussed how they liked for their managers to treat them, and some managers talked of what they expected in their teenager employees. "I'm glad that I got to be involved in the Workforce program. I think that this will make teenagers and managers work better together, and that they would understand what each wants better," said Mills.



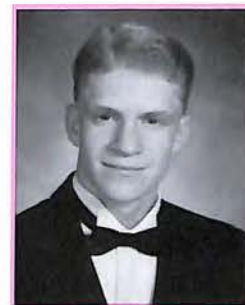
JOHN CHURCH





CAROLYN PINKERTON

gathering at Kelly Thorne's, the Natural Helpers, Ethan Via, Kristen McPeak, Lindy Johnson, Ms. Toni Tillman, and Kelly Thorne, talked of what they would want in a new high school. "It was a lot of fun making a list of what we would want in a new school. I'm going to be jealous of the students who get to go through it when it is built," said Lindy.



I wanted to give people something to remember me by, and I think Mr./Miss gave me this opportunity. It's my Senior year, and I wanted to go out with a bang!

- Justin McCoy



JESSIE A. ROHRER



BOB LEE



MARC LYNN HASTY

To show students the seriousness of drinking and driving, Christie Allman paints Cheryl Dudley's face, symbolizing her death. During Drug Awareness week, SADD had a Grim Reaper go around and paint students' faces every 26 minutes, representing fatalities due to drunk driving accidents, estimated to occur every 26 minutes.

Jennifer Cook dances and sings to *Singing Merrily* in the winter assembly. "I enjoy being in the Chorale because it is a different kind of choir. We spend a lot of time on choreography and learning dance moves to go with the music," said Jennifer.

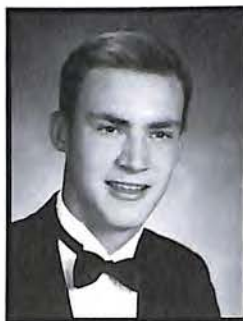


**F**or their annual Christmas Cheer Project, Mandy Smith assists a young girl with a new sweater. DECA members helped fit children between grades K-6 for clothing. Each child received a pack of underwear, socks, a sweat suit, and a jacket. Tanglewood Leggett donated all of these items worth over \$100 per child.



Being Grim Reaper made me realize how serious drunk driving really is. I hope this had an equally strong impact on students after seeing their good friends dead.

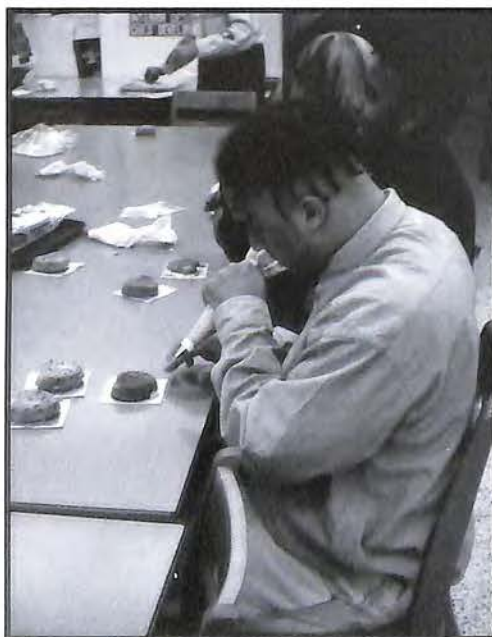
- Steve Burtis



NATALIE HOPKINS

**M**aking last minute adjustments before the Winter Concert, Erin Dowdy and Mrs. Susan Phillips prepare each other for the first performance of the year. Knight Knotes, Chorale, and the Mixed Chorus along with choir groups from Hidden Valley Junior High School joined together to put on the show *Lift Up Your Voice*.

**D**ecorating his heart-shaped strawberry cakes, O.J. Beane ices three of the 250 Valentine cakes which FHA made and sold as a fundraiser. Money went towards appliances and food for the catering parties held later in the year. This experience was an example to students of running a mini-business.



JESSICA RADTKE







MS. JACQUEE LUCI

After waiting in the longest line at the Fitness Fair, Darren Catalano finally makes it to the front to find out his fat percentage. FHA sponsored the event held the week after winter break. "Even though I workout at the RAC three or four times a week, I was surprised to find out that my fat percentage was so low," said Darren Catalano. At the annual event in the lobby, students and members of the community could browse through the displays, find out about good nutrition, test cholesterol levels, blood pressure and heart rate, and watch an aerobics class demonstration.



STEPHANIE OGILVIE

As an introduction to Drug Awareness Week, SADD invited Raymond "Sugar Ray" Dyke to speak to students after school about his experience involving a drunk driving accident. His best friend, Cave Spring graduate Geoff Pelton, was killed and "Sugar Ray" was paralyzed from the waist down in a serious accident on the Roy Webber highway. The drivers of the other car had blood alcohol levels over twice the legal limit, lost control of their car, and crashed into the one Geoff and Sugar Ray were riding in.



AMY FORTSON

Visitors to the FHA Fitness Fair hoped that they might find out there was

Winter

# No inch to Pinch

By  
Leslie  
Caton  
and  
Natalie  
Hopkins

Members of opposing teams participating in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Salem attended the annual championship breakfast along with regional FCA groups. The breakfast was held at the Salem Civic Center where a buffet was provided. Members heard an address by Mr. Dal Shealy, the National Chairman of Fellowship of Christian Athletes, who talked about incorporating religion into athletics.

Before winter break FCA groups gathered at Calvary Baptist Church downtown where each school provided a skit, solo, or group song. Patrick Henry's group performed a skit in which the participants dressed in black and painted their faces white. Their lit candles symbolized their acceptance of God. Cave Spring members were surprised when they found out they were going to sing *Feliz Navidad* while their sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Nicely, played the guitar.

At the first ever winter assembly, SCA organized a program in which Chorale, band, and drama classes participated.

Chorale choreographed a performance to *Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree* and *Sing Merrily, Sing for Joy*. Then the entire band crowded onto the stage and played *Sounds of Christmas*. Finally the Theater Arts II class put on a skit called *Murder on the Ski Slopes*.

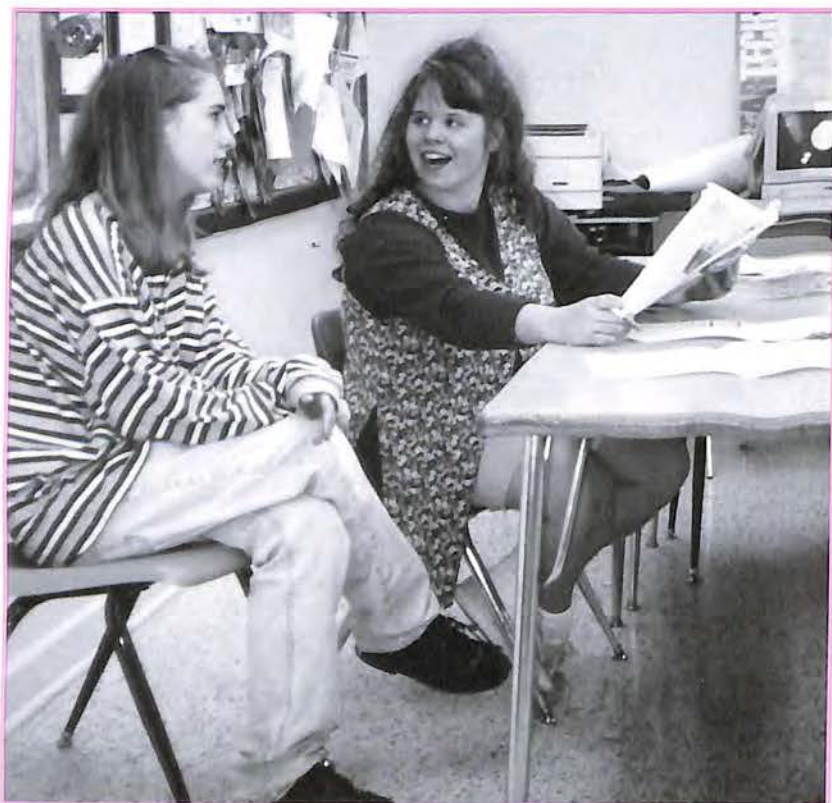
Students with free periods attended the Fitness Fair sponsored by FHA in January. Instructors from the Roanoke Athletic Club led a step aerobics class and EMT volunteers demonstrated the use of breathing tubes for artificial respiration. One group promoting good nutrition handed out samples of trail mix and apple juice. Students could have their fat content and blood pressure measured.

Helping the less fortunate during the holiday season, FHA members baked pumpkin pies for the Rescue Mission. "Since we wanted the pies to be fresh, we baked all 15 in one day. We cheated a little by using frozen pie crusts instead of making them from scratch. The Rescue Mission appreciated our kindness," said Mrs. Yvonne Harrison.



**L**ooking over the Pre-Prom issue of the Knight Letter, Tara Wood and Stephanie Ogilvie proofread the final printout. Ms. Michelle Richards, a student teacher for the newspaper staff, was in charge of supervising this entire issue. After this issue, the staff concentrated on their final paper, a 16 page senior issue.

**F**or Youth Art Month Art Club members Beth Culver and Amy Young decorate a banner with their painted feet. Art Club also decorated over 200 notebooks for the faculties and administrations of Roanoke County. They watched a Vincent Van Gogh movie and had a party for all the dead artists.



CARREI ANDERSON



**S**tudents at least 17 years old volunteered to donate blood at the Blood Drive sponsored by SCA. Participants were urged to get a good night sleep and eat a healthy breakfast. Josh Umberger watches as the nurse takes his blood pressure while preparing him to have his blood taken.



JESSICA RADTKE







AMY FORTUNE

*In celebration of Youth Art Month, Art Club members raised awareness by*

# Leaving Footprints

Spring

By  
Natalie  
Hopkins  
and  
Leslie  
Caton

Walking around New York City was a special treat for three members of the yearbook staff and one from the newspaper staff. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, sponsor of both staffs, took Carrie Anderson, Keith Holland, Brianne Taylor, and Stephanie Ogilvie to attend a journalism workshop at Columbia University. While there, Brianne and Stephanie met Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker outside the theater.

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Every Saturday during the months of March and April, Beta Club members visited the Raleigh Court Nursing Home. They met in the lobby and went around to patients' rooms asking if they wanted to play games in the day room. Rich Catalano said, "I was playing checkers with one of the patients. Every time it was to her advantage, she would switch teams, and I just played along to let her win."

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As a community service project, FCA members served lunch to the homeless at RAM House on a Saturday afternoon. Steve Burtis, wearing his cellophane apron, was placed in charge of washing

the dishes while Doug Kenney and Doug Cullinan served drinks. Leslie Caton and Natalie Hopkins placed soup and sandwiches on the tables. A friendly volunteer thanked them appreciatively for their time and service and asked them to return again.

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Dr. Rebecca Ross and Mrs. Marilyn Hammes invited Dr. Charles Holland to give a hypnosis demonstration to members of the Science Club and Psychology classes. Ten volunteers lined up and stared straight ahead listening to his instructions to try to fall under. The type of hypnosis he used was relaxation hypnosis in which he told them to imagine they were on their dream vacation.

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All Forensics members competed in the regional meet held in March. First place winners included Alexi Sadjadi for his Prose Interpretation and Emily Domalski for her Poetry Interpretation. Parker Wertz, Dylan Tilley, Zahra Sadjadi, and Joanna Capps placed second for their individual interpretations. No contestants competed in the state meet.



JESSICA RADUCKI



Volunteering at the nursing home with Beta Club gave me mixed feelings. The patients enjoyed spending time with us, but when we had to leave, there was great sadness in their eyes.  
- Ethan Via

**P**reparing for a game of chess, Diane Bush and Franklin Stinson set up the board. Chess Club had a pizza party and planned strategies for future competitions. Unfortunately, they found out about the contests too late and were did not take part.



# Share Victories

*Yearbook staff gets shot, Junior Council prepares for Prom, Key Club and FBLA*

Spring

Yearbook staff members thought Rec. Sports classes were using them for target practice during club pictures in March. The two groups had to share the gym and only a curtain separated them. BBs came flying across the floor during the Senior Council picture, forcing staff members to hide behind the bleachers. "I never expected to get shot at during school, and I was surprised when it hit me in the ankle," said Aimee Beightol.

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Sophomores received some tips on negotiating at a three day seminar held during their health classes. Ms. Toni Tillman, along with Natural Helpers, showed students the skills necessary for a successful negotiation by role playing and videos. This was the first time negotiation skills had been introduced to students and the group surveyed sophomores for their reactions.

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As part of the tradition, the Junior Class worked hard to give the seniors a grand Prom. Preparations started in early January when Ms. Susan Sherlow and Prom chairperson, Sarah Clyburn, chose 20

students to be on the prom committee. Five subcommittees were named and each was responsible for things such as court, invitations, tables, floor, and pictures. "It was hard keeping plans a secret, especially when my friends kept asking me about them," said Lissa Wood.

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Waking up early one Saturday morning, 15 Key Club members helped work at the Oak Grove carnival. The members helped by selling cotton candy and drinks, running the silent and live auctions, and applying tattoos. "It was weird working at a school's carnival that I used to go to; it made me feel old," said Alissa Bartgis.

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FBLA members received Honor Chapter at the Spring FBLA state conference. They were the first group to have a big conference at the newly opened Hotel Roanoke. Princess Kemp was elected regional president. Special awards were received by Eric Johnson for Who's Who in Virginia FBLA and Fawn Franklin in Machine Transcription. Jamie Colbert, Justin Ceradini, and Rob Rouse placed first in Entrepreneurship in the state.

By  
Jennifer  
Perfater  
and  
Anne  
Richardson

**D**ressed in their OM costumes, Kelly McFarland, Jessica Hardwig, Caron Causey, Jenny Miller, Jenny Conquest, Jennifer Hunter, and Stephanie Frank, take a bow after their first place win in Regionals. They performed a skit in the category Classic Vaudeville. They won two Ranatra Fusca awards; one for creativity in long term problem and one for originality in improvising in a spontaneous problem.



COURTESY OF CARON CAUSEY







As she is installed as state vice president, Princess Kemp receives the flower which was passed to her from the old vice president at the FBLA conference at the Hotel Roanoke. "I was excited when I found out that being regional president made me state vice president," said Princess.

I think teaching negotiation skills [for Natural Helpers] was a great experience. We had to go in early for a whole week, so I hope everyone got as much out of it as I did.

- Sara Hopkins



COURTESY OF MRS. TRACY HARMON



JANIS A. RADTKE



ANNE RICHARDSON

Carrying their luggage, Jackie Balzer, Cassie Edwards, and Kelly Stewart prepare to go home. The Key Club traveled to Richmond for the state Key Club convention. Holly Hurt was awarded Distinguished President at the banquet. "We were told to dress up for the banquet and figured that meant church clothes. Everyone else was wearing homecoming dresses; we were a little under-dressed," said Jackie.

Practicing for *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Stephanie Frank and Alexi Sadjadi rehearse their lines. They were two of only seven characters in the entire cast. Candidates for the play had to memorize a piece of writing they felt reflected their personality. Showtimers theatre provided the props, costumes, and set. "Preparing my script for tryouts was a lot of work, but I was determined to be in this play," said Stephanie.



## BACK TO NATURE

On a warm Saturday afternoon, Tommy Bodart, Carrie Shelton, Shawn Ricci, Nikki Collins, Mike Miller, Julie Manuel, and Andre Klugel climb a tree while Amy Young and Danny Bommarito perch in the upper branches. Fishburne Park was a popular gathering place for students looking for stress relief. There was a wading stream next to a wooded path. Amy Young said, "I love climbing trees because if you fall, it is an adenaline rush until you hit the ground!"

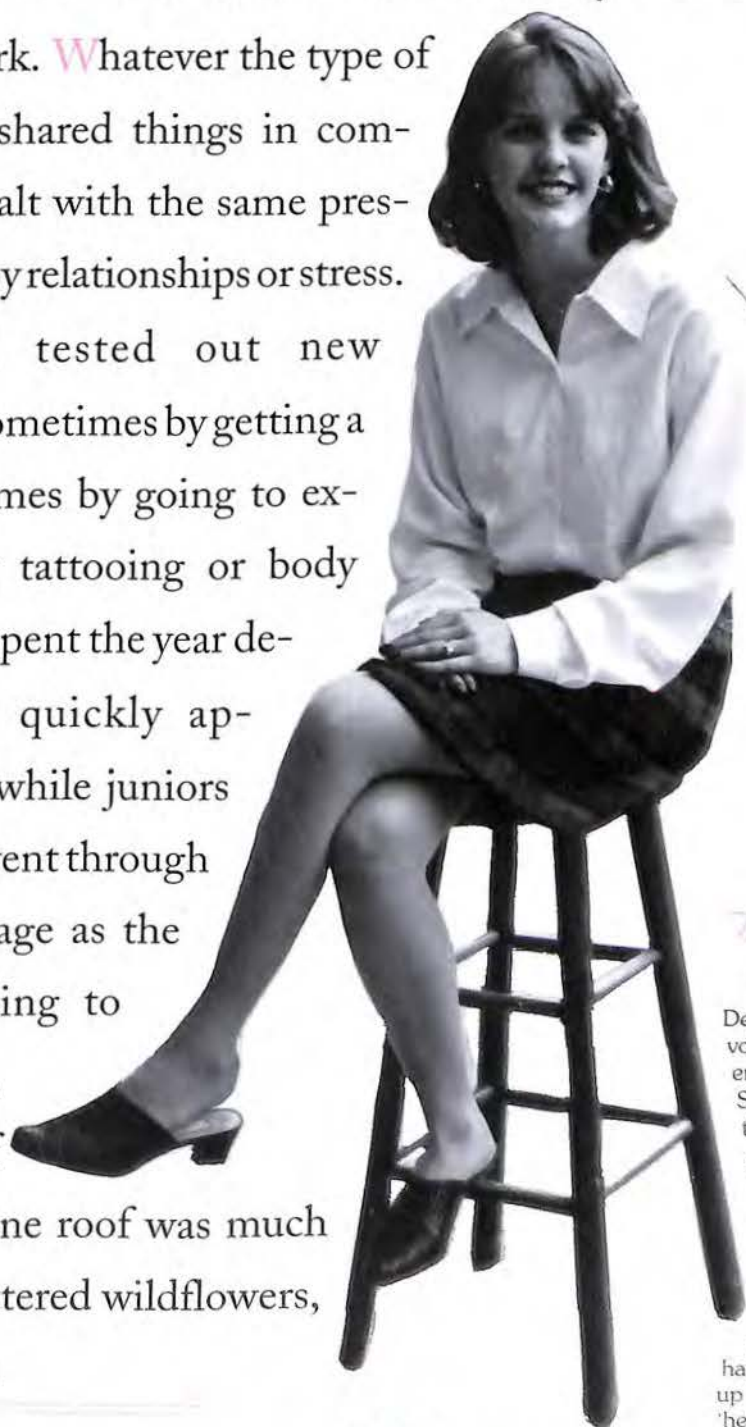






# *Wildflowers*

**W**hat happened to students between 8:25 am and 3:00 pm often was not a fair measure of the complexities of their lives. When the final bell rang, some headed to after-school jobs, while others remained in the building to participate in club activities or attend sports practices. Still others went home or to the library for hours of challenging homework. Whatever the type of person, they all shared things in common. They all dealt with the same pressures brought on by relationships or stress. They also all tested out new independences, sometimes by getting a license or sometimes by going to extremes including tattooing or body piercing. Seniors spent the year determining their quickly approaching future while juniors and sophomores went through such rites of passage as the SATs and adjusting to high school life. The variety of people all under one roof was much like a group of scattered wildflowers, occurring naturally.



## *The Vicar in the Forest*

Debra Masters was involved in many different areas of the school. She was president of the Beta Club, played clarinet in Marching Band, and was also on the girls' tennis team, along with other activities. "I just love all sorts of people," Debra said. "It makes me happy to cheer them all up with a smile and 'hello'."





**CHARLES WYATT ABBITT**, "Wyatt"—Cross Country; FBLA; French Club; Indoor Track; Key Club; Outdoor Track  
**CHRISTY NICOLE ALLMAN**—Basketball Manager; JV Cheerleading; Key Club; PALS; SADD; Vice President; SCA Officer; Spanish Club; TSA; President; Homecoming Court  
**YUKI AMANO**—Drill Team; FBLA; French Club; International Club; Jazz Band; Key Club; Symphonic Band  
**CAROLYN JOYCE ANDERSON**, "Carrie"—*Accolade*, Academic Editor, Spring Magazine Editor, Editor-in-Chief; French Club; Key Club; SADD; National Trendsetter Design Award; Quill & Scroll Honor Society; Quill & Scroll National Sport Spread Award  
**KELLY MARGARET ANDERSON**, "Tink"—Health Occupations Students of America, Secretary, Vice President; Natural Helpers

**NATALIE RAE ANDERSON**—Art Club, Treasurer; French Club, Swim Team

**ASHBY ANDREWS**

**NATALIA ARANQUREN**—Rochester School, Bogota, Columbia; Cheerleader, Swim Team; Art Club, Secretary; International Club; Key Club; Science Club

**RONALD EDWARD ASHLEMAN**, "Ron"—Judson High School, Converse, TX; Juinor Reserve Officer Training Core; Archery Club; International Club

**AARON WARD ATHEY**—Key Club; Science Club; Volleyball Club

**SARABETH NOEL AYER**, "S.B."

**PATRICK WILLIAM BANTER**

**JAMES PATRICK BALDWIN**, "Jamie"—Archery Club, Vice President, President; Science Club; Varsity Wrestling; Volleyball Club

**COURTNEY ALLISON BANNISTER**—FBLA; Key Club; SADD

**CHRISTINA RENEE BARNES**—JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; Key Club; Spanish Club

**THERESA ALLISON BAYRER**, "Tea"—Debate Club; Flag Corps, Captains Assistant; International Club, Latin Vice President; Jazz Band; Knight Knots; Latin Club; Marching Band; Swim Team; Symphonic Band; Girls' State; Star Trig Award

**ORENTHAL JAMES BEANE**, "Juice"—FBLA; Varsity Football, MVP; Junior Class Council; Outdoor Track; Varsity Wrestling; Homecoming Prince

**CHRISTOPHER WAYNE BECKNER**, "Chris"—DECA; SCA Class Rep  
**MARY ELIZABETH BEDIA**—French Club, Historian; International Club, Officer; Key Club; Spanish Club

**DUSTIN WYATT BEEKMAN**, "Dusty"—Varsity Basketball; FBLA; FCA; Varsity Football; SCA Rep; Homecoming King; Scholar Athlete of the Year

**AIMEE CATHERINE BEIGHTOL**—Varsity Basketball, Wendy's High School Heisman Award Nominee; FCA; Junior Class President; PST; Senior Council; Soccer; Sophomore Class Vice President; Spanish Club; Homecoming Court

**ALLISON LEAH BEIGHTOL**—Varsity Basketball, All Tournament Northwest Guilford Christmas Classic, Honorable Mention RVD; Natural Helper; Senior Council; Soccer, 1st and 2nd All District Team, 1st and 2nd All Region Team, 1st and 2nd All Timesland Team, 2nd All State Team

**JOHN THOMAS BELK**—JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

**LAURA BELLUZZO**

**JASON B. BERG**—French Club; Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track

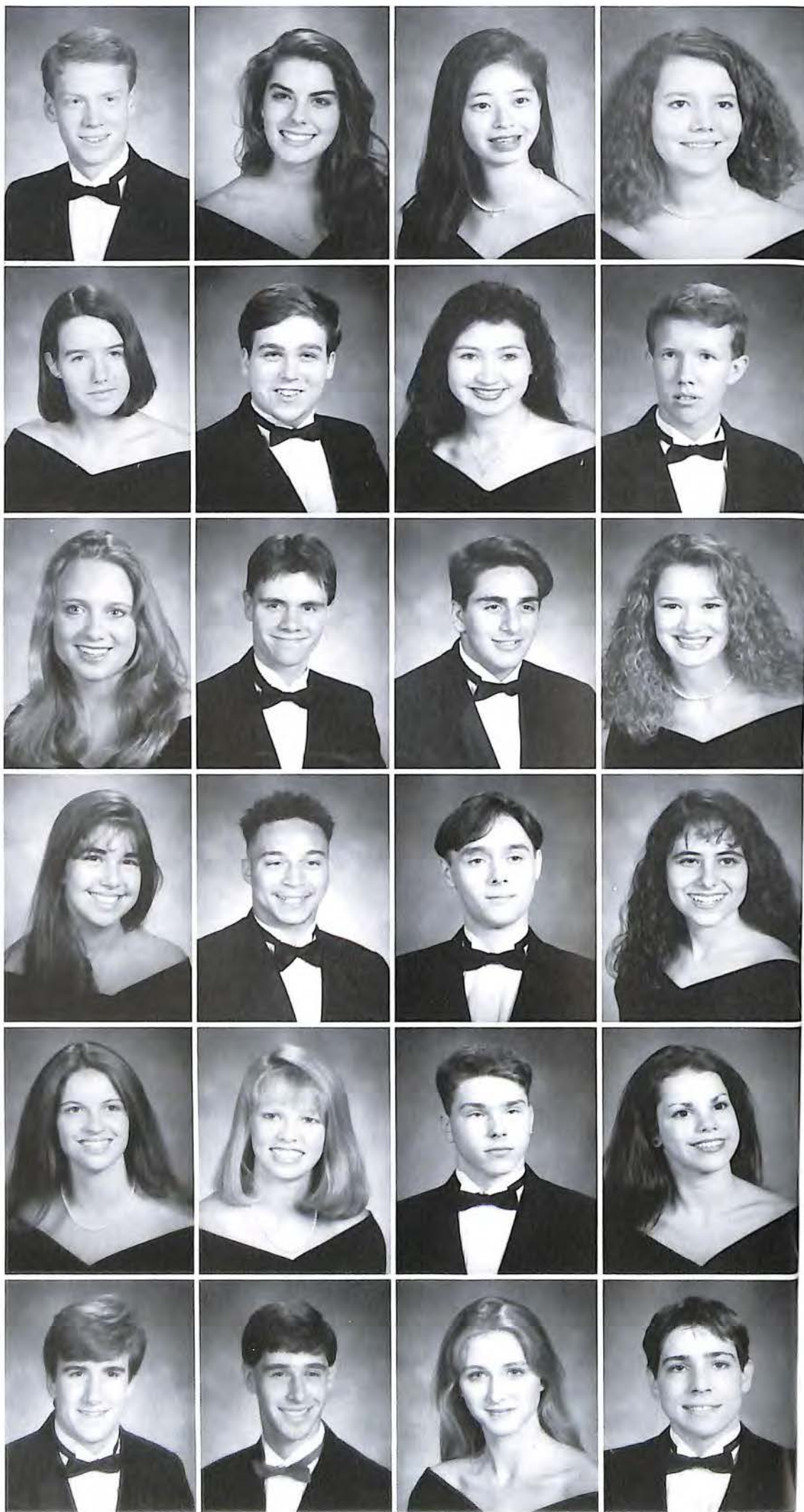
**CHRISTOPHER WARREN BERGER**, "Tiny"—Beta Club; German Club; Indoor Track; Science Club

**JASON ROBERT BIALEK**—FBLA; French Club; International Club; Tennis, Most Outstanding Doubles, Roanoke Valley District Doubles Champion

**DANIELLE ELIZABETH BINGEMAN**—Cross Country; DECA; FHA; Key Club; Outdoor Track; Spanish Club

**JOHN BIRMINGHAM**—Art Club; International Club; SADD; Spanish Club

**MEREDITH WHITNEY BISHOP**—DECA, Treasurer





# Secrets to their success

BY BRIANNE TAYLOR

*As the senior class officers worked to make the year better for the students, both friendships and ideas flourished*

**P**lanning Homecoming, Christmas projects, the Junior-Senior basketball game, the Mr./Miss Pageant, and graduation kept the Senior Class officers in a frantic fury of work.

Chad James headed the class officer list as president. "We helped plan Homecoming, but that got all messed up because of the rain," said Chad.

Falasteen Khateeb served as vice president, Julie Sink worked as the secretary, and Ned Martin was treasurer.

"We began the year with a community outreach program, but it hasn't worked too well because of a lack of participation" said Ned.

"At Christmas, each senior homeroom sponsored an angel from the angel tree, buying toys and clothes," said Chad. The class adopted eight angels, and students stayed after school to wrap presents.

The officers wanted to have a class trip to Kings Dominion, but ran into obstacles. By spring, plans still hadn't jelled for the excursion.

"Graduation is the main thing we deal with, but there are smaller projects. Unfortunately, we can't have lunch outside because there aren't enough teachers to provide supervision at all times," said Chad.

The Mr./Miss Pageant was another big project. "We have to find a band and train the guys. To raise money for graduation, we charged \$3 admission in advance and \$4 at the door," said Chad. After being postponed twice, this year's pageant drew the largest crowd ever.

Spring brought planning for graduation. After much searching, the Mormon church agreed to allow the class to hold Baccalaureate in their facility.



**Chad James**

Senior Class President

**MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION :**  
My big black cat and a sailor hat

**WORST HABIT :**  
Throwing food

**MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE :**  
Mrs. Bushkar's Brunswick Stew

**FAVORITE MOVIE :**  
E.T.

**FAVORITE SONG :**  
Jive Talkin'

**MY FAVORITE TIME OF DAY :**  
High noon

**I WISH I COULD SING LIKE :**  
Barry Gibb



**S**enior class officers: Chad James, president, Falasteen Khateeb, vice president, Julie Sink, secretary, Ned Martin, treasurer.



# Leaders *of tomorrow*

By JENNIFER PERFATER

*Making and following their own rules, attending council meetings, and working as governmental officials put students to the test*



**Olga  
Burlova**

Exchange Student

I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE  
AWARE OF :  
Culture

I MOST ADMIRE :  
My father

IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :  
Running a business

BEST ASSET :  
I'm friendly

NOBODY KNOWS I :  
Like painting

SOMETHING I WISH I HAD  
DONE SOONER :  
Drive a car

WORST HABIT:  
Forgetting things

Getting up early, going to meetings, and listening to speakers wasn't a part of most teenagers' summers, but four rising seniors had their lives interrupted for a week last summer to attend Boys State at Liberty University and Girls State at Longwood College.

Nominated by their teachers and voted on by students, Debra Masters, Teresa Bayrer, Justin Brittle, and Alexi Sadjadi attended the week-long conferences along with 1200 guys and girls from all over Virginia. Each State, containing 12 cities, elected a governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general. All participants held an appointed position in their city.

"We had to stay with our cities the whole time. It wasn't bad though. It brought us all really close," said Debra.

Students attended meetings and lectures to learn how government works. They applied what they learned to make a government for themselves. Students also made laws and created and enforced punishments for violators.

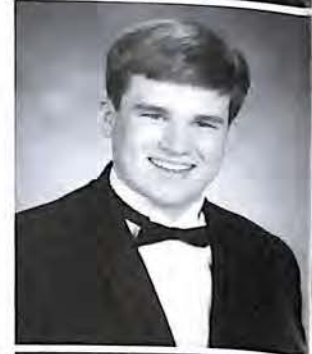
"One of the best speakers was Lt. Governor Don Beyer. I learned how hard it is to govern a state and the types of problems you might encounter," said Alexi.

"The trip went well. The only problem was when we were eating lunch and the fire alarm sounded. It was mass confusion trying to get out of the cafeteria," said Justin.

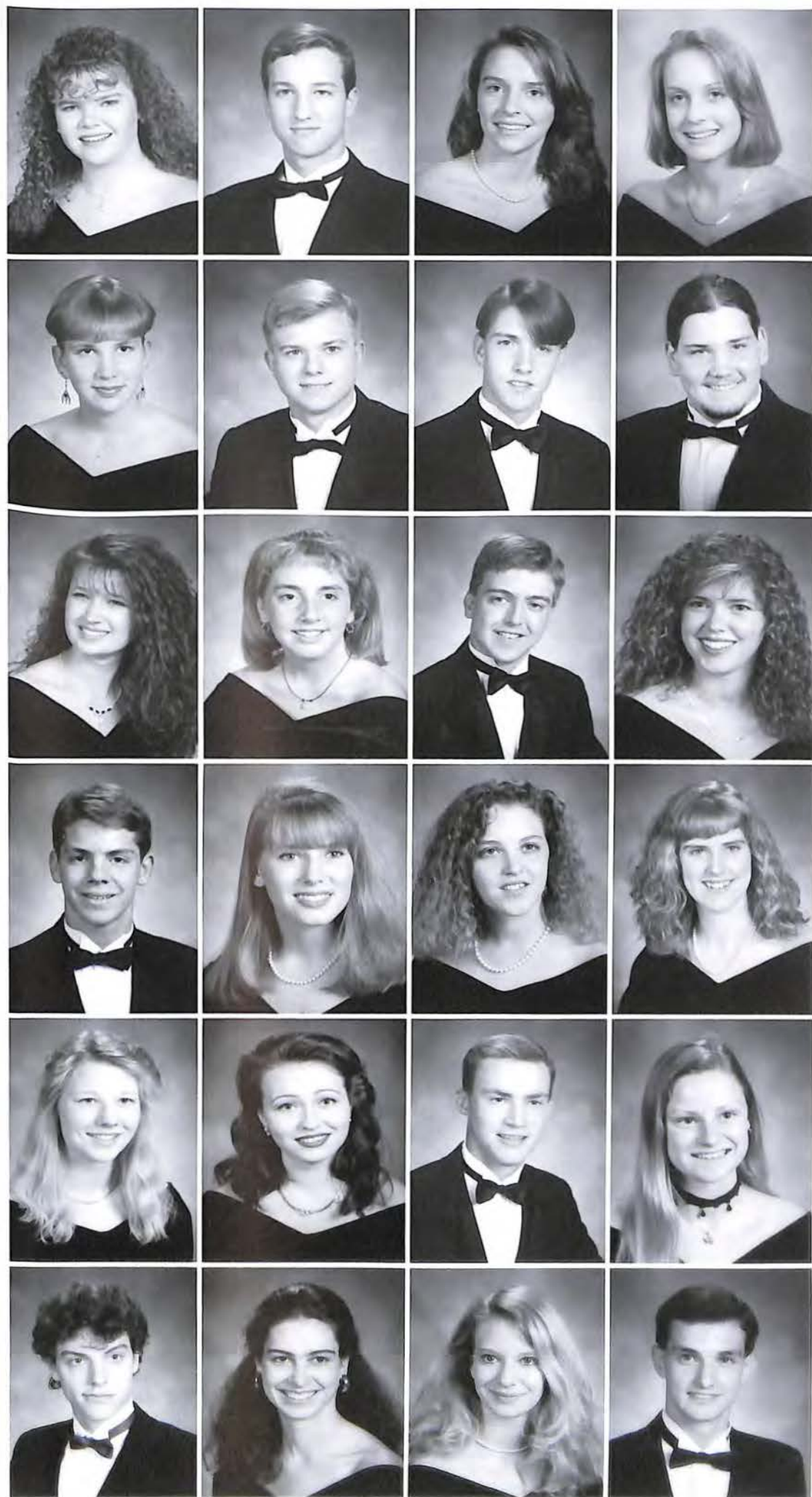
The trip wasn't all speakers and lectures. Students also had time for a little fun. "The best part of the trip was getting to decorate our hallway to represent our city. We stayed up until 3 a.m. every night, listening to music and putting up decorations," said Teresa.

By the end of the week, students had first hand knowledge of how the government works.

In the hallway of the girls' dorm, Debra Masters stands with her counselors Kitty Graham and Alice McAden. Debra was elected the Commissioner of Revenue for her city. "My job was to figure out the finances and make sure the money balanced out. I worked closely with the treasurer, Shannon McMurtray from Robinson High School in Northern Virginia," said Debra.







**MICHELLE LEIGH BISHOP**, "Lipstick"—DECA; FBLA; French Club; SADD; Spanish Club; Swim Team  
**ALISA BLAIS**—FHA; Secretary; French Club  
**MICHAEL WILLIAM BLAKE**—Beta Club; JV Baseball; DECA; Science Club; Secretary; Track  
**MELANIE RAE BLANDFORD**—Junior Council; Outdoor Track; SCA; Science Club  
**JANELLE RAY BLANKENSHIP**

**HEATHER DEANN BOHON**—DECA; Spanish Club  
**ELIZABETH ANN BOITNOTT**  
**BRIAN EDWARD BOLINSKY**, "Bo"—FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football; SADD  
**DARREN WILLIS BOLLING**  
**DANIEL BOMMARITO**

**JODI LEE BOURGEOIS**, "Bumper"—FBLA; Indoor Track; International Club; Outdoor Track; SADD  
**AMANDA CATHERINE BOURNE**—Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band; Drum Major; SADD; Science Club; Symphonic Band; Outstanding Academic Achievement Award  
**MARY ALLISON BOWLES**, "Aley"—FHA  
**MATTHEW BENSON BOWLES**  
**KELLY MARIE BRADFORD**—Drama Club; French Club; Swim Team

**MICHAEL JOSEPH BRENNAN**, "Mike"—Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; Spanish Club  
**JUSTIN GUSTAVUS BRITTLE**, "J.B."—Knight; Beta Club; FCA; Social Activities; Vice President; President; French Club; Junior Council; Knight Knoise; Natural Helper; Outdoor Club; SCA; Junior Rep. Vice President; Science Club; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Captain; Volleyball Club; Boys' State Rep; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Symphonic Band; Treasurer  
**DAWN MARIE BROADWATER**, "Soapy"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Co-Captain; DECA; Drama; FHA; French Club; Outdoor Club  
**ASHLY WICKHAM BROWN**—DECA; FBLA; Flag corps; Secretary; FHA; Marching Band  
**MERRILEE KARYL BRUNK**, "Merr"—Concert Band; FHA; Marching Band; SADD; Treasurer; President; Soccer; Most Improved Player; Spanish Club; Swim Team

**JENNIFER L. BRYAN**  
**MICHELLE BURLEY**  
**OLGA VLADISLAVOVNA BURLOVA**, "Laika"—School Number 7; Kizishi, Russia; Dancing and Music School; Computer Club; Hairstyle Club; Typist Club; Secretary  
**STEPHEN CHILES BURTIS**, "Steve"—Varsity Baseball; 1st Team All District; Honorable Mention All Region; JV Basketball; Captain; Beta Club; FCA; Spanish Honor Society  
**DIANE MARIE BUSH**, "Elmo"—Chess Club; Vice President; Concert Band; German Club; International Club; Treasurer

**MICHAEL EDWARD BUSH**—Indoor Track; Captain; Outdoor Track; Captain  
**PHILLIP JUDSON BUSHKAR**  
**KARA BUSHNELL**—DECA; FBLA  
**REBECCA LEE BUTLER**, "Becky"—NATURAL HELPERS; VICA  
**FRANK BRAXTON CALDWELL**—Key Club; Marching Band; SCA Rep; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Symphonic Band; Treasurer



**ROBEY DANIEL CALDWELL**—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball, Captain, Sizzlin' Sophomore, 1st Team All District, All Region; JV Basketball

**JASON SCOTT CAMPBELL**

**MOLLY KATHLEEN CANADY**—Spanish Club

**KIM MARIE CANTOR**—Beta Club; Drama Club, President; Japanese Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Volleyball; National Spanish Honor Society

**HEATHER JEANETTE CARNEAL**—DECA; FBLA; SADD; Senior Council

**TIMOTHY JOHN CARTER**, "Tim"

**DARREN CATALANO**—Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, NY: Culture Awareness Club, Focus Program, JV Football, National Honor Society, 1st place National Science Olympiad-Biology, 2nd place Junior Achievement Public Speaking Competition; Varsity Football

**RICHARD MICHAEL CATALANO**, "Rich"—Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, NY: Culture Awareness Club, Focus Program, JV Football, Varsity Football, Junior Achievement, Junior Class President; Key Club, Mixer Comm, National Honor Society, Right To Life; Beta Club; National Honor Society; Senior Council; Diamond "S" Award; National Biology Olympiad-1st place

**LESLIE MARIE CATON**—*Accolade*, Clubs Editor; Beta Club; FCA; Latin Club; National Latin Honor Society; Quill and Scroll

**CARON ELIZABETH CAUSEY**, "C.C."—FCA, Vice President; International Club; Japanese Club, Secretary; Knight News; Knight Knots; Marching Band; SCA; Spanish Club; Swim Team; Knights Of Columbus *Roanoke Valley Young Woman of the Year 1994*; VJAS

**JOSHUA CHARLES CEASE**, "Josh"—German Club; Soccer Manager

**JUSTIN MICHAEL CERADINI**—St. Joseph High School, Pittsfield, MA: Cross Country; Ice Hockey; Beta Club; FBLA

**JENNY YUAN CHEN**—FBLA; FHA

**ROBERT JOHN CHILTON**

**ALLISON BETH CHIRDON**, "Ali"—Drama Club; Indoor Track; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; SCA; Senior Council; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball

**HEATHER ANN CHRISTLEY**—Knight Knots; Mixed Chorus and Chorale, President; Russian Club; SADD

**SASCHA ANN COBLE**, "B.R."—Flag Corps, Captain; Junior Council; Natural Helper; PALS; Senior Council; Spanish Club

**COURTNEY BRANSFORD COCHRAN**—Beta Club; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; FCA; Latin Club; Swim Team; National Latin Honor Society

**JAMES ALFRED COLBERT**, "Jamie"—DECA, District 4 Vice President; FBLA; Indoor Track; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; SCA Rep; Science Club, Historian

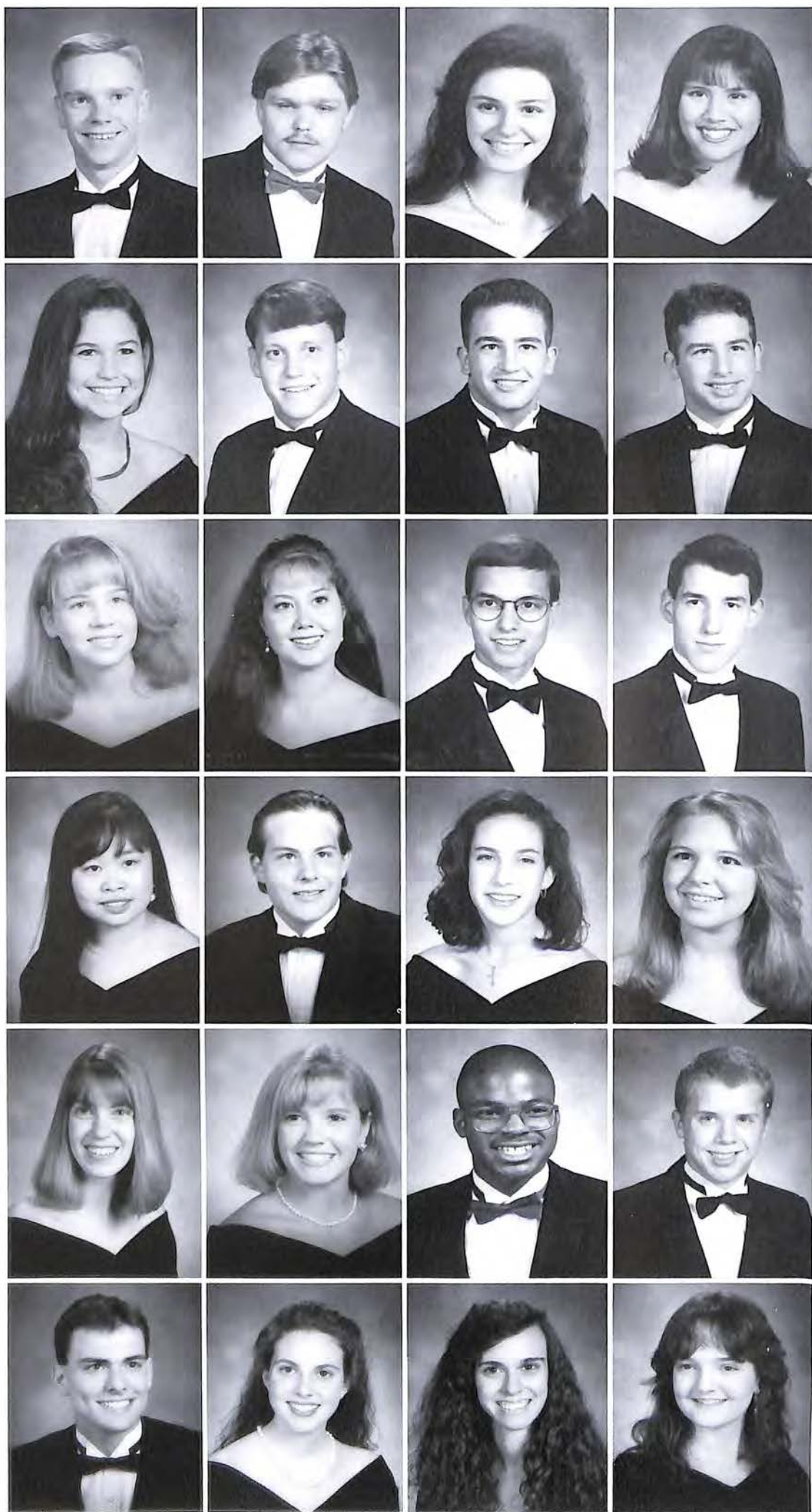
**MATTHEW CLARK COLEMAN**, "Matty"—Marching Band; Stage Band

**LEN MICHAEL COLLINS**, "Mike"—JV Baseball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football; SADD; Spanish Club

**JENNIFER ELLEN CONQUEST**, "Jenny"—French Club; Key Club; Marching Band; OM; Symphonic Band; All District Band; VJAS

**JENNIFER MARIE COOK**—Indoor Track; *Knight Letter*, News Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Knight News; *Idylls*; Senior Video, Producer/Director; Junior Miss Pageant, Overall Talent Award; HOBY

**KIMBERLY DAWN COOK**, "Kim"





# Chance of a lifetime

By SARAH CLYBURN

*When TV news is your dream, the opportunity to work in California for Channel One seems too good to be true*



**Kim Cantor**

*Knight News Anchor*

MY FAVORITE TIME OF DAY :  
Sunset

FAVORITE MOVIE :  
*Grease*

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE :  
Hitch hiking across the Americas

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF :  
Singing in a lounge club

GUESTS AT MY FANTASY  
DINNER PARTY :  
Don Henley, Jimmy Buffet, Billy Joel,  
and my best friend Kristen Stokes

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE:  
Quesadillas

NOBODY KNOWS I :  
Watch *When Harry Met Sally* at  
least once a month

I REGRET:  
Nothing

**I**nterested in the TV anchor field, Kim Cantor had the perfect break for her future career after being accepted as Executive Producer for the Student Production Week at Channel One. "When I received the phone call, I thought it was a salesperson for my parents. Then when they told me I had been accepted to go to California, I thought it was a prank," said Kim.

Kim was accompanied by her *Knight News* co-workers, her parents and her younger brother at the Roanoke Regional Airport as she prepared to leave for a week of new experiences and new faces.

"The Arts Producer and I were on the same plane from Seattle, but we did not realize it until we were the only ones left in the terminal. We talked for a long time before anyone came to pick us up and became really good friends during the week," Kim said.

After arriving in California, the students mentored with their leaders for the first couple of days. Then, on Friday, the crew went to the Executive Producer's house for a party.

On the following Saturday, they all went to Disney World for a little fun and relaxation before the hectic week ahead of them. The rest of their time was devoted to the next week's production of the news.

While they researched their topics and wrote their stories, they seemed to save time to meet new people and make new friendships away from home.

As the Executive Producer, Kim got up around 7 a.m. to begin her long day. She started by watching *Newsline* and reading the paper to discover the top stories for the day. "I had to thoroughly describe my ideas to everyone else for them to research and prepare for the show. They would work on them the rest of the day, and we would begin taping at 5 p.m.," said Kim.



COURTESY OF KIM CANTOR

**S**tanding around in the Roanoke Regional Airport, Kim Cantor waits for her plane with *Knight News* staff members Brandy Land, Susan Crowell, and Renee Wright. "We decided that to show our support for Kim, we would make a huge poster to hold in the middle of the airport. We made the sign after school one day," said Brandy.

**H**anging out in the Hacienda at the Channel One Studios in California, Kim Cantor and the rest of the Channel One Student Production Crew pose for a picture. "There were people from all over the United States. Most of the us were in high school, but there were some in junior high," said Kim.



COURTESY OF KIM CANTOR



# Journey to a new world

By CAROLYN PINKERTON

*The foreign exchange program gives students a chance to experience cultures and customs of other countries*



**Victor  
Garcia**

Exchange Student

FAVORITE MOVIE:  
*Hot Shots*

MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE:  
Chicken

MY FAVORITE TIME OF DAY:  
When I am with my friends

PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME  
THE MOST:  
My father

IN TEN YEARS I SEE MYSELF...  
More old than not and, I hope, well

MY MOST VALUED POSSESSION:  
The first model that I made of a plane

MY IDEAL ADVENTURE:  
A trip to a Caribbean Island

**B**linking back tears, he waved good-bye to his family as he entered the plane. The stewardess welcomed him hello in English, and he knew that his life was going to be very different for awhile. This year, six exchange students visited from Russia, Spain, Germany, and Japan.

Our enrollment surprised the exchange students. "The school here is very large," said senior Isabel Gonzalez. "My school in Spain has about 500 students total."

Another change the students had to deal with was their social lives. Some students found the language difference a barrier to making friends, while some students didn't have difficulties communicating. "I don't have a problem understanding people. People in the U.S are friendly. They are always smiling," said Olga Burlova from Russia.

"In Brazil, we would leave to go to places, like the disco, at 11:30 p.m and come home about 3 or 4 in the morning," said Laura Belluzzo from Brazil.

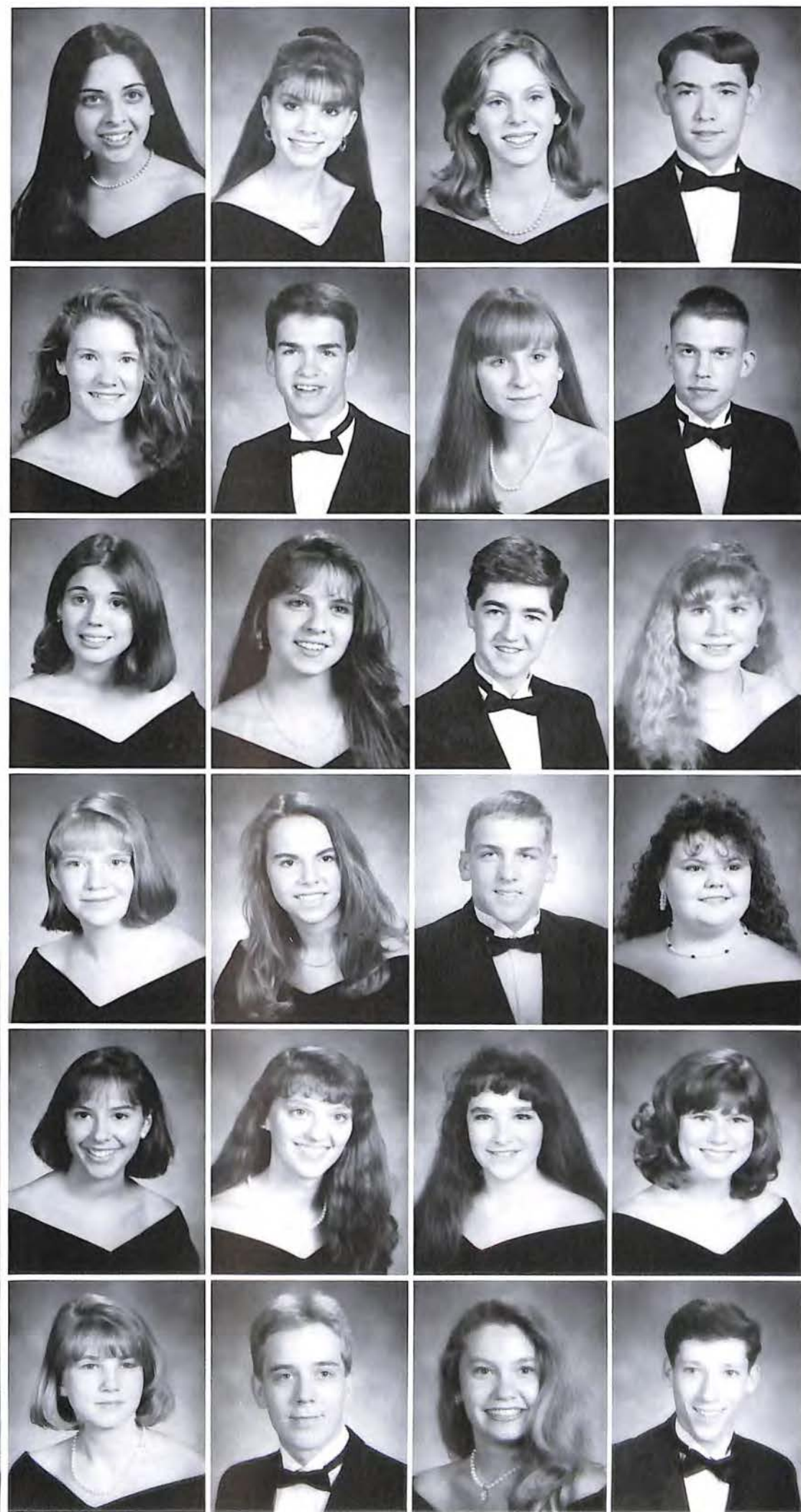
In alternating years, 15 American students travel to Germany with the Council on International Educational Exchange program. Senior Stefan Stefanak enjoyed his first stay in America so much that he came back another year. Exchange students stayed with a family and attended school. "Everyday, we see an improvement in Stefan's English," said Josh Cease, whose family hosted Stefan.

Senior Tait Duus traveled overseas first semester to play on a German soccer team in hopes of receiving a college scholarship. "The teenagers in Germany listen to very different music, and I did not care for it," said Tait.

**T**aking a short break at Burger King Laura Belluzzo, Akiko Matsumaru, Isabel Gonzalez, and Coach David Layman eat their lunch after golfing at Countryside Golf Range. The exchange students were enrolled in Rec sports along with their other academic classes. "I enjoyed being in the different gym classes because I like to play sports a lot," said Victor Garcia, a senior exchange student from Spain.







**CHRISTOPHER MAURICE COOPER**  
**KELLY A. CRAWFORD**—Art Club; Japanese Club  
**KRISTIN A. CRISAFI**, "Kris"—FCA; International Club; Key Club;  
 SADD; Spanish Club  
**ASHLYN CROSS**  
**ROY LEE CROUSE**

**CORTNEY LORANE CROWDER**—*Knight Letter*; Marching Band  
**MARY OLIVIA CULLATHER**, "Livi"—French Club; *Knight Letter*,  
 Business Manager  
**RICHARD DOUGLAS CULLINAN**, "Doug"—JV Basketball, Captain;  
 Varsity Basketball; FCA, President; French Club; Junior Class  
 Treasurer; Junior Council; Lacrosse; Senior Council; Volleyball  
 Club  
**BETH MARIE CULVER**—Art Club; Beta Club; German Club, Secre-  
 tary; International Club, Vice President  
**JACOB IVAN CUNDIFF**

**JOSEPH CURET**  
**KRISTEN CHINAE CURRIER**, "Kris"—Art Club; German Club; Japa-  
 nese Club  
**TABATHA JEAN DAGENAIS**, "Tabby"—FBLA; FHA; Spanish Club  
**RYAN ALAN DANNER**—Marching Band; OM; Air Force 1st Place  
 Aerospace Award; Engineering-1st Place; NASA Outstanding  
 Aeronautics Award  
**CHERIE SUZANNE DAVIS**—Choir; FBLA; Knights Knotes

**BERNIE DIGMANESE**—Chess Club; Japanese Club; Science Club,  
 Parliamentarian; Tennis; TSA, Historian  
**ROBIN CARRIE DIVERS**—FBLA; French Club; Key Club; Swim  
 Team  
**JAMIE DONAHUE**  
**KEITH PARKER DOOLAN**—Student Trainer; JV Wrestling; Varsity  
 Wrestling  
**TINA RENAY DOOLEY**

**ERIN PAIGE DOWDY**—Chorale; French Club; Flag Corps, Treas-  
 urer; International Club; Knight Knotes; PALS; SCA Rep; All  
 District Choir  
**REBECCA NADINE DRAGAN**—Beta Club; Indoor Track; Junior  
 Council; Natural Helpers; Outdoor Track; SADD, Vice President;  
 SCA Rep; Senior Council; Spanish Honor Society; Swim Team  
**CHERYL DENISE DUDLEY**—*Accolade*, Sports Section Editor; JV  
 Basketball; Varsity Basketball; French Club; Key Club; Latin Club;  
 Outdoor Track; SADD; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Captain,  
 1st Team All District, Honorable Mention All District; Quill &  
 Scroll  
**GINA RAE DUGGAN**  
**HEATHER CRISTIN DUNCAN**—Concert Band; French Club; Key  
 Club; SADD; Science Club

**MARY DUNNE**—Winter Park High School, Winter Park, FL. Ger-  
 man Club, President, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, National  
 German Honor Society, National Math Honor Society; Sym-  
 phonic Band  
**LISA RACHEL DYE**—International Club; Key Club; Marching Band;  
 Spanish Club; Symphonic Band  
**MIKE C. EBEL**  
**TONIA RENEE EDDY**—Salem High School, FCA, Keyettes, FBLA,  
 Flag Corps  
**BRIAN PATRICK ELLINWOOD**, "B"



**TROY LOGAN ETTER**—*Idylls*, Layout Editor; Jazz Band; *Knight Letter*, Sports Editor; Latin Club, Quæstar; Marching Band; PALS; Symphonic Band; All District Band; Maxima Cum Laude-National Latin Exam; National Latin Honor Society; Quill & Scroll  
**JACOB TIMOTHY FALLIGANT**, "Jake"—Galt High School, Galt, CA: Basketball

**TIMOTHY BENTON FARISS**—Junior Class Vice President; Junior Council; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Outdoors Club; PTSA, Executive Board; SCA Rep; Science Club; Senior Council

**JOHN MICHAEL FINNERTY**—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball  
**HEATHER RENEE FLORA**—Beta Club; Key Club; PALS; SADD; Spanish Honor Society

**LORI MAGAN FOWLER**, "Magan"—Drill Team, Captain; FCA; FHA; Junior Council, Prom Chairperson; Latin Club; PALS; SADD; Senior Council; Swim Team; TSA

**STEPHANIE SHEPHERD FRANK**—Drama Club; OM; Senior Council  
**LAUREL FAWN FRANKLIN**—JV Basketball; FBLA; French Club; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball

**WILLIAM F FREANEY**, "Will"—Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football  
**JEREMY HOWARD GADD**—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball

**VICTOR GARCIA**—Golf, Most Valuable Player; Soccer

**ERIC ROSS GARLAND**

**CARRIE ANNE GARRETT**—Concert Band; Drill Team; Key Club; Symohonic Band; District Band

**AMY LOU GEORGE**

**JAMIE KATHLEEN GILBERT**, "Red"—Ringgold High School, Ringgold, GA: Marching Band, STARS SSS; FBLA, Co-Treasurer; French Club; Symphonic Band; 2nd in Keyboarding Applications-FBLA Regional Competition

**DANIEL P. GOLD**, "Dan"—Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club

**ISABEL GARCIA GONZALEZ**—Morato-Montessori School, Salamanca, Spain: Aerobics, Drama Club, Ski, Swim Team

**JASON PAXTON GRAHAM**—Northern High School, Chaneyville, Md: Key Club, Wrestling; Richlands High School, Richlands, VA: Key Club, Model U.N., Track; Key Club; Science Club; Track; Wrestling

**ALEX THOMAS GREENMAN**

**TIFFANY TENNELL GREGORY**, "Tif"—FBLA; Key Club

**WALTER ALLEN GRIGG**, "Allen"

**RYAN GROTH**

**MICHAEL WAYNE GUILLIAMS**

**CORRIN MARGARET HAGE**—DECA

**DANA MICHELLE HALL**, "Daner"—Beta Club, Vice President; Concert Band; French Club; German Club; Junior Council; Marching Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Natural Helper; OM; SADD; Science Club; Senior Council; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Manager; Outstanding Academic Achievement Award

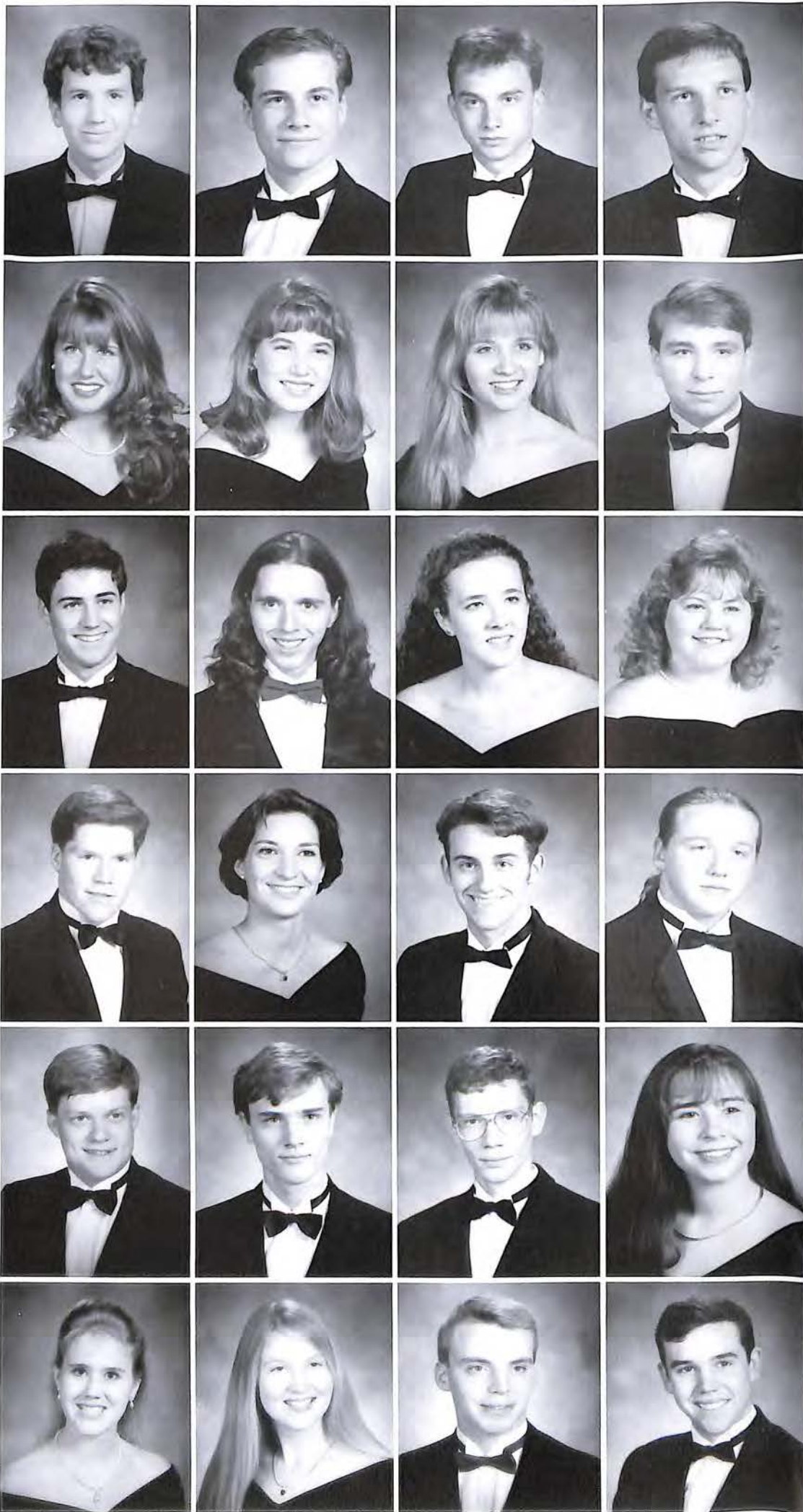
**GETRA HANES**

**JESSICA HARDWIG**

**SCOTT MANNICK HARMON**, "Sharmon"—Key Club; Marching Band; SCA; Symphonic Band

**CARLOS PATRICK HARPER**—DECA; FBLA; SADD

**SUZANNE MICHELLE HARRIS**, "Susan"—FBLA; FHA; Indoor Track; Japanese Club; Outdoor Track, Manager; Spanish Club





# Buried under paper

By LAURA BOGUNIA

*Seniors applying to college found that filling out applications could be more time consuming than doing a research paper*

**"I** f you could be any kitchen appliance, what would you be and why?"

Seniors found themselves trying to answer questions like this one found on the University of Chicago's application as they filled out their forms to the colleges of their choice.

Alexi Sadjadi applied to Harvard University, a college he said was his dream school. "The application was basically the same as all the others that I filled out. The essay part was hard, though, because I didn't know what to write about," he said.

Writing a college application turned out to be an easy task for senior Courtney Cochran, who applied and was accepted to the University of Georgia. She said, "The application was probably one of the easiest I had to fill out. There was no essay and they didn't even ask for any of my extracurricular activities. I was really surprised."

Another senior Brandy Land also found filling out her applications to college to be a lot easier than expected. She applied to Middle Tennessee State University. "The application didn't have any essays and was basically just vital statistics," she said.

However, not all seniors had such an easy time. Ned Martin, who applied to College of William and Mary, said that the application was a little more demanding and had more essays than others. In all, he had to fill out general information, write four short essays, and one page long essay.

"I didn't really mind writing them because it was more interesting than tedious. I had three choices, and I decided to write about a humorous experience," he said.



**Alexi Sadjadi**

Drama Club President

**IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :**  
Established in my profession and bringing in some major moolah

**BEST ASSET :**  
Good listener

**MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE :**  
Spareribs, fried shrimp, and fries

**GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY :**  
Sharon Stone, Bill Clinton, David Letterman

**PEOPLE BEHIND MY BACK SAY :**  
"That Alexi is such a stud!"

**SOMETHING I WISH I HAD DONE SOONER :**  
Getting involved in volunteer work

**FAVORITE TV SHOW :**  
*The Simpsons*



**I**n the career center, seniors Crystal Orcutt and Amanda Bourne research books on occupations and colleges. Many students took advantage of the available information in the lab and found it to be very helpful. Junior Emily Benfield, who worked as an assistant in the career center, also used the information for reference. "I don't know where I want to apply next year, but the college books will help me narrow down my choices," she said.

LAURA BOGUNIA



# Explore *a new country*

By KRISTIN GRUNEWALD

*While visiting the foreign country of Spain,  
students experience and enjoy a whole new culture and people*

A hush fell over the students as they slowly entered the Sevilla Cathedral in Seville, Spain. "It was like going back in time. Nothing had changed since Columbus was buried there," said Joy Marraccini. This was to be the first of many famous Spanish landmarks that the students would visit during their seven day trip to Spain.

The group witnessed a bullfight in Madrid that excited some and frightened others. "In some ways I felt bad for the bull, and then I would be scared for the matador," said Zach Krause. In all they saw six bulls killed and two matadors injured.

The group just missed the running of the bulls through the streets of Seville. Most students said they would never run in front of an angry bull, but a few would have liked to give it a chance.

Each student had their own favorite part of the trip. "I loved swimming in the Mediterranean while we were in Costa del Sol. It was completely different from any beach in the U.S.," said Joy. Senior Zach Krause said his favorite part was experiencing the culture. "My favorite place was probably Malaga, Spain because we had a hotel right on the Mediterranean Sea," he said.

Josh Lachowicz and Zach Krause both remember eating in a small cafe at Plaza Major. "We got into a huge argument with our waiter," said Josh. "He was saying that the U.S. World Cup soccer team was terrible, and that the Spanish team was number one, so we had to correct him."

Becky Dragan and Julie Lascak enjoyed Rostro, a flea market in Madrid. There were few set prices, so the students attempted to bargain with the owners in Spanish.

In Tangiers, Morocco, senior Zach Krause gets the opportunity to ride on a camel. The group stopped to take a break here and decided to pay two little kids for a ride. "The camel was really unusual to ride. I had a hard time getting on and off of it. Unfortunately, it also had an attitude because I think it was tired," he said.

While touring Spain, the students stop on a bridge in Toledo to pose for a photo. The group included Joy Marraccini, Josh Lachowicz, Zach Krause, Molly Rutherford, Doug Popik, Becky Dragan, Julie Lascak, and Tim Robers. Becky Dragan said, "We spent one day in Toledo and it was my favorite place because the town was so quaint."



**Magan Fowler**

Drill Team  
Captain

**NOBODY KNOWS I :**

Dance everywhere I go—even in the grocery store

**MY IDEAL ADVENTURE :**

Parachute in England

**IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :**

As a top interior designer in Atlanta, GA married and rich

**GUESTS AT MY FANTASY**

**DINNER PARTY :**

Tom Cruise, Richard Gere, Janet Jackson, Wynona Ryder, Kevin Costner

**I REGRET :**

I colored my hair

**FAVORITE TV SHOW :**

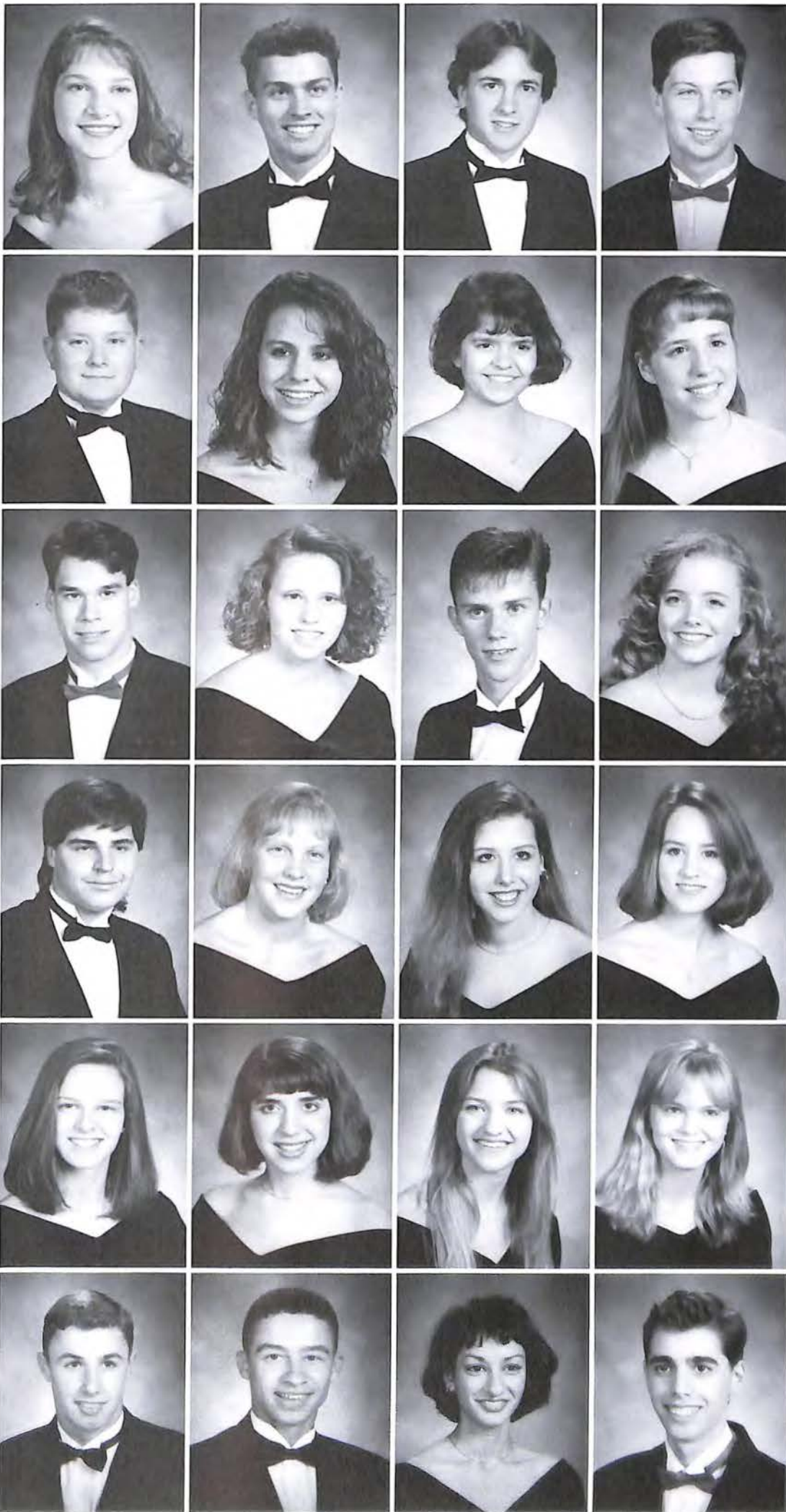
*My So-called Life*



COURTESY OF ZACH KRAUSE







**REBECCA ANN HARSTINE**, "Becca"—Key Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band, All County Band  
**DAVID JASON HAYES**  
**JOSEPH MICHAEL HAYNES**—Chess Club; French Club; Sound Crew; VICA  
**DOUGLAS RALPH HIBBS**—JV Football

**JACOB SLOAN HIGGINBOTHAM**  
**SARAH ELIZABETH HIGGINBOTHAM**—Key Club  
**AMY LYNETTE HIGGINS**—FBLA; French Club; Key Club  
**ERIN SHEA HIGHFILL**, "Shea"—Junior Council; Marching Band, Secretary, President; SCA; Symphonic Band, All County Band, All District Band

**MARK DORSEY HOBACK**, "Johnny"—International Club; Latin Club; Science Club  
**LAURA ELIZABETH HOBIE**—DECA; FBLA  
**RYAN DOUGLAS HOCKENBERRY**—FBLA; Indoor Track; SADD  
**MEREDITH MEAD HOLCOMB**—FBLA; FHA; French Club; Key Club; Science Club

**BRIAN EDWARD HOLT**—Concert Band; Jazz Band  
**NATALIE RENE HOPKINS**—Accolade, Clubs Editor; Beta Club; FCA; Latin Club; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball, Co-Captain, 1st Team All Districts, Honorable Mention; Quill & Scroll  
**DAWN RENEE HUFF**—Mercyhurst Preparatory School, Erie, PA; Soccer, Softball; FBLA; FHA; French Club; Key Club; SADD; Science Club  
**AMY ELIZABETH HUMPHRIES**—FHA; French Club; SADD; Senior Council

**JENNIFER MARLETT HUNTER**—Beta Club; French Club; International Club; Key Club, Treasurer, Vice President; OM; PALS; Senior Council; Swim Team; French National Honor Society;  
**HOLLY ANNE HURT**—Beta Club; Drill Team; International Club; Key Club, Sophomore Rep. Vice President, President; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Spanish Club; National Spanish Honor Society; VJAS  
**ERIN KATHLEEN HUYBRECHTS**—Art Club; International Club; Junior Council; Science Club; Senior Council; Swim Team; Outdoor Track; Homecoming Court; Reflections Contest 3rd in State  
**STEPHANIE LEIGH HYLTON**

**JAMES ROBERT IRVIN**—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, All Districts; FBLA; FHA; SADD; Spanish Club  
**KENDRICK DEWAYNE JACOBS**, "K.J."—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FHA; French Club; SADD; Spanish  
**MEENAKSHI JAIN**, "Meenoo"—Art Club, Vice President, President, Beta Club; Key Club; Tennis; National Spanish Honor Society  
**CHAD ERIC JAMES**, "Buzz"—Art Club; Senior Class President, Senior Council



**ELLEN LYNN JAMISON**—JV Basketball; French Club; Key Club; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Varsity Softball, 2nd Team All District

**RHONDA JEAN JAMISON**—Beta Club; DECA; FBLA; FHA

**TROY SPENCER JAMISON**

**STACY LYNNETTE JANNEY**—DECA; FHA

**MAUREEN LOUISE JEKIELEK, "Mo"**—FCA; French Club; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; Science Club

**ERIC SPENCER JOHNSON**—Cross Country; FBLA, Vice President; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

**ALLISYN MICHELLE JONES, "Al"**—DECA; Indoor Track; Latin Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; SCA; Science Club; Senior Council

**LAVETTE QUANTINA JONES, "Vutta"**—DECA; FBLA

**BOYD WAYNE JORDAN**

**ROBERT JAMES KACZMAREK**—Varsity Baseball, 2nd Team All District; Varsity Wrestling, Big Orange Runner Up, Champion, District Meet Runner Up, Eaden Holiday Classic 1st, 3rd

**MARY MARGARET KALLIO**—FCA; Guidance Comm; SADD; Senior Council; Softball, 1st Team District; Spanish Club; TSA, Secretary

**LAURA MARIE KESTER**

**FALASTEEN KHATEEB, "Fala"**—DECA; FBLA; FHA; SADD; Senior Class Vice President; Homecoming Queen

**CORI MICHELLE KIDD**—Art Club; DECA; French Club; German Club

**RIE KIKUCHI**—International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Stage Band

**STEPHEN PATRICK KIMBLE**—FHA; Volleyball Club

**AARON STEPHENSON KING**—Concert Band; Jazz Band; Volleyball Club, President

**JOHN BRANDON KING, "Brandon"**

**JOHN DAVIS KIRBY**

**KELLY ANN KIRK**—Accolade, People Editor, Student Life Editor; Beta Club; Concert Band; Drill Team; Key Club; Knight Knotes; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Cum Laude National Latin Exam; National Latin Honor Society; Quill & Scroll; VJAS

**SHERYL LYN KONEN, "Sheri"**—JV Cheerleading; FCA; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Senior Council; Varsity Softball; Spanish Club

**MONIKA KOPER**—JV Cheerleading; DECA; Flag Corps

**WILLIAM ZACHARY KRAUSE, "Zach"**—Indoor Track; SCA, Corresponding Secretary, Rep; Senior Council; JV Soccer, Captain; Varsity Soccer, All District; DAR

**JOSHUA LOUIS LACHOWICZ, "Josh"**—Beta Club; Key Club; SADD; Science Club

**WHITNEY MCKEE LAMANCA**—Key Club; SADD; Tennis

**BRANDY NICHOLE LAND**—Knight News, Varsity Cheerleading

**ERIK BRYCE LARGEN**—Swim Team, Captain; Volleyball Club

**JULIE MARIE LASCAK**—Mercyhurst Preparatory School, Erie, PA; Cheerleading, TAC; Beta Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SADD;

SCA Rep; Spanish Club; National Spanish Honor Society

**EDWARD BRADY LASSITER, "Brady"**—JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

**ERIC ASHTON LAVINDER**





# Step into the future

By ANDEE MOORE

*Advanced technology in computers and communication catapulted students toward the twenty-first century*

**T**he size of a room and smarter than the human mind—the first computer turned a few heads when it came out. The computer could do things quicker and better than man had ever dreamed.

A variety of computer classes were available for students. Keyboarding and Word-Perfect gave students the basic skills needed to do word processing. AP Computer Science classes gave study in programming. Newspaper and year-book students used computers to produce the publications using desktop publishing techniques. Students used computers to write papers, work math or science problems, or write letters.

Students used bulletin boards on the Internet to send and receive letters on. Communications services such as Prodigy and America On-Line provided information, news, and communication with others throughout the world.

Claiborne Marshall used Prodigy to write to people. "I got started in the program one day during the summer. I looked through the music bulletin because I like music," she said. "I met a lot of people through the bulletin but I'm only good friends with a few of them."

Claiborne wrote to people from all over the country. Some of her penpals include a grandmother from Arizona, a high school student from Illinois, and a college student that attends school near Madison, Wisconsin.

Paul MacGregor likes to download the board Waterdeep. "Waterdeep has the longest hours of any of the other boards that I call, so I like it the most," he said.

Computers gave students the key to the information super highway, the network which promised to be a driving force in their lives.



**Holly  
Hurt**

Key Club President

**I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE  
AWARE OF :**

How rewarding it is to help others and really make a difference in their lives

**I MOST ADMIRE :**

Spontaneous people, I have to have a huge debate and then plan accordingly

**MY FAVORITE TIME OF DAY :**

Late night when the moon is full, the sky is clear, and all the stars are out

**GUEST AT MY FANTASY PARTY :**

All the friends I've ever had

**BEHIND MY BACK PEOPLE SAY :**

I don't know. It's behind my back

**NOBODY KNOWS :**

I still sleep with a teddy bear



**W**orking on a program in his Advanced Computer Programming class, Clinton Verity gets help from the computer aide Aaron King to delete a line that had a mistake in it. "I took the class to get into AP Computer Science. Computers are going to be useful in the future," said Clinton.



# Paying the price

By ANDEE MOORE

*Going over the speed limit, rolling through that stop sign, or surviving a fender bender caused students brushes with the law and their parents*



**Amanda  
Bourne**

Drum Major

**I REGRET :**

Never having nominated myself for anything

**I MOST ADMIRE :**

The person who is always completely honest

**MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE :**

My mother's lasagna, garlic bread, and salad

**BEST ASSET :**

I am true to myself

**SOMETHING WISH I HAD DONE**

**SOONER :**

Learned how to manipulate my parents earlier in life

**FAVORITE SONG:**

*The River* by Garth Brooks

**T**he siren goes off you look in your mirror and suddenly you know that they got you and you're going to get a ticket. Students got into all kinds of wrecks and received lots of tickets for everything from speeding to running a stop sign.

Erik Kahill had a rough welcome to the new year. "As Sean Bennington and I were going through the intersection at Brambleton, we got in a wreck," he said.

Going to church on one Sunday morning, Jennifer Callahan got into a wreck. "I only had my learner's permit. I was driving down the road when my tire blew out, and I lost control of my car. I went flying over a fence into a corn field. After my accident, I didn't want to drive, and I got my mom to take me everywhere. I got bored with that and started to drive myself again. I was scared when I drove again," said Jennifer.

Students wondered if the risk of driving in the school parking lot would be even worse when more sophomores drove under the new law lowering the age for a learner's permit to 15 years.

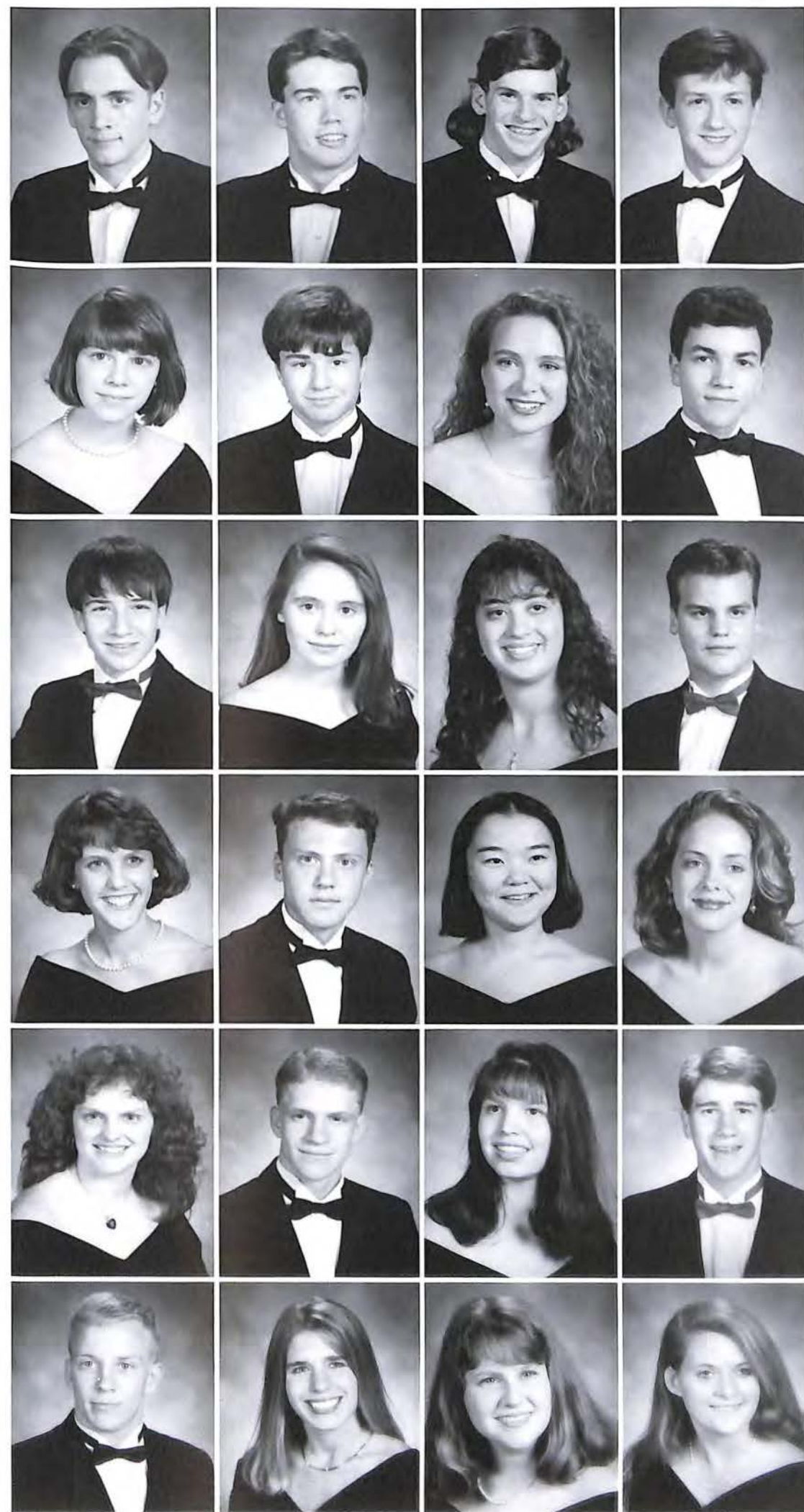
A few months after her wreck, Jennifer got pulled over in the school parking lot for speeding and not having the front seat passenger in a seat belt. "I got paranoid and then started to cry. My heart started beating fast and my hands got sweaty," she said.

The next day Jennifer's good friend Amy Wood was stopped by the same officer, same place, and same speed. "My parents had just gotten after me for speeding the day before so I knew I was in trouble. I slow down every time I see a cop even if I'm going the speed limit," said Amy.

**A**fter being sideswiped in the parking lot Mary Trent and Chris Wyatt wait to tell the officer what has happened and show the damage done to the two cars. Waiting to get out of the parking lot could take a long time and some students got their first wreck in the lot. The empty school parking lot was where some students learned to drive on the weekends.







**JONATHAN CHRISTOPHER MORGAN LAWRENCE**, "Jon"—Roanoke Catholic High School: Varsity Football, Outdoor Club, Science Club, Spanish Club; FBLA; FCA: Varsity Football; SADD  
**CARL ALLEN LEATHERS**—Weurzburg High School, Weurzburg, Germany: Baseball, FBLA, SADD; German Club  
**MATTHEW STEVEN LEE**, "Matt"—JV Basketball; FCA; Key Club; SADD, President; Spanish Club  
**JAMES P. LEEDY**  
**AARON RAY LESTER**, "Hank"—DECA; Outdoor Club; VICA

**CHARLES GENGHIS LINE**, "Genghis"—Beta Club; Key Club  
**SALLY VIRGINIA LOCKARD**—Beta Club; Flag Corps; Key Club  
**THOMAS EDWARD LOVELL**, "Teddy"—Archery Club, Treasurer; TSA  
**ERICA MARIE LOVETT**—Accolade; DECA; FBLA; Flag Corps; French Club; Science Club  
**RYAN E. LUCI**

**KATHERINE SUZANNE LUEDKE**—Drama Club; French Club; International Club; Outdoor Club; SCA Rep; Spanish Club  
**RYAN S. MALONE**—Art Club; German Club; Science Club; Reflections Contest-2nd in County  
**SYLVIA ANNA MALYSA**—Beta Club; Concert Band; Drill Team, Secretary; Key Club; *Idylls*, Literature Editor, Editor; SADD; Soccer Manager; Spanish Club  
**JOY MARIE MARRACCINI**—Basketball; Cross Country; International Club; Marching Band; SADD; SCA Rep; Science Club; Senior Council; Softball, 2nd Team All District; Spanish Club; Swim Team Manager  
**BENJAMIN CHANDLER MARSICO**, "Big Ben"—FBLA; TSA

**EDWARD TAYLOR MARTIN**, "Ned"—Beta Club; Indoor Track; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Senior Class Treasurer; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Mr/Miss Pageant winner  
**DEBRA GAIL MASTERS**—Beta Club, President; FCA, Vice President; French Club, Secretary; Junior Council; Marching Band; PALS; SCA; Senior Council; Sophomore Council; Symphonic Band; Tennis, District Doubles Champion, District Runner Up; District Band; Girls' State; Homecoming Princess; Principal's Leadership Award  
**MATTHEW CHRYSLER MATHENY**, "Matt"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, All District, All Metro, All Kiwanis, All Regional, All Timesland; FBLA; Latin Club  
**AKIKO MATSUMARU**—Art Club; FHA; Key Club  
**ANDREA CHRISTINE MATTIONI**—Drama Club

**TIA MARIE MCCARTY**  
**KIMBERLY SUE MCCONNELL**, "Kim"—Band  
**JUSTIN STUART MCCOY**, "Plunky"—DECA; FHA  
**KELLY CASTEEL MCFARLAND**—Beta Club; French Club; International Club, Vice President; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; OM  
**GREGORY SCOTT MCGARRY**—DECA; FHA

**SARA REBECCA MCKINNEY**—FBLA  
**JONATHAN PATRICK McMAHON**, "Johnny Mac"—Football, Wrestling; Vo-Tech Competency "Electronics"  
**KATHRYN RAY McPAUL**—Franklin High School, Franklin, NC, JV Cheerleading, Outdoor Track, Swim Team; DECA, French Club, Indoor Track; International Club; Outdoor Track; Science Club; Swim Team  
**LAURA BETH MEASHEY**—Chorale, Secretary, Treasurer, FBLA, FHA, German Club, Knight Knotes, Mixed Chorus  
**HONEY LYNN MELANCON**, "Lynn"—Marching Band; Symphonic Band



**LINDSAY MICHELLE METTS**—Beta Club, Treasurer; FBLA; French Club; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council  
**LEIGH ANNE MICKEY**—DECA; FBLA; FHA; SADD  
**CHAD EDWARD MILLER**—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; FBLA; JV Football; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Science Club, President; Senior Council; Spanish Club  
**JAIME MILLER**

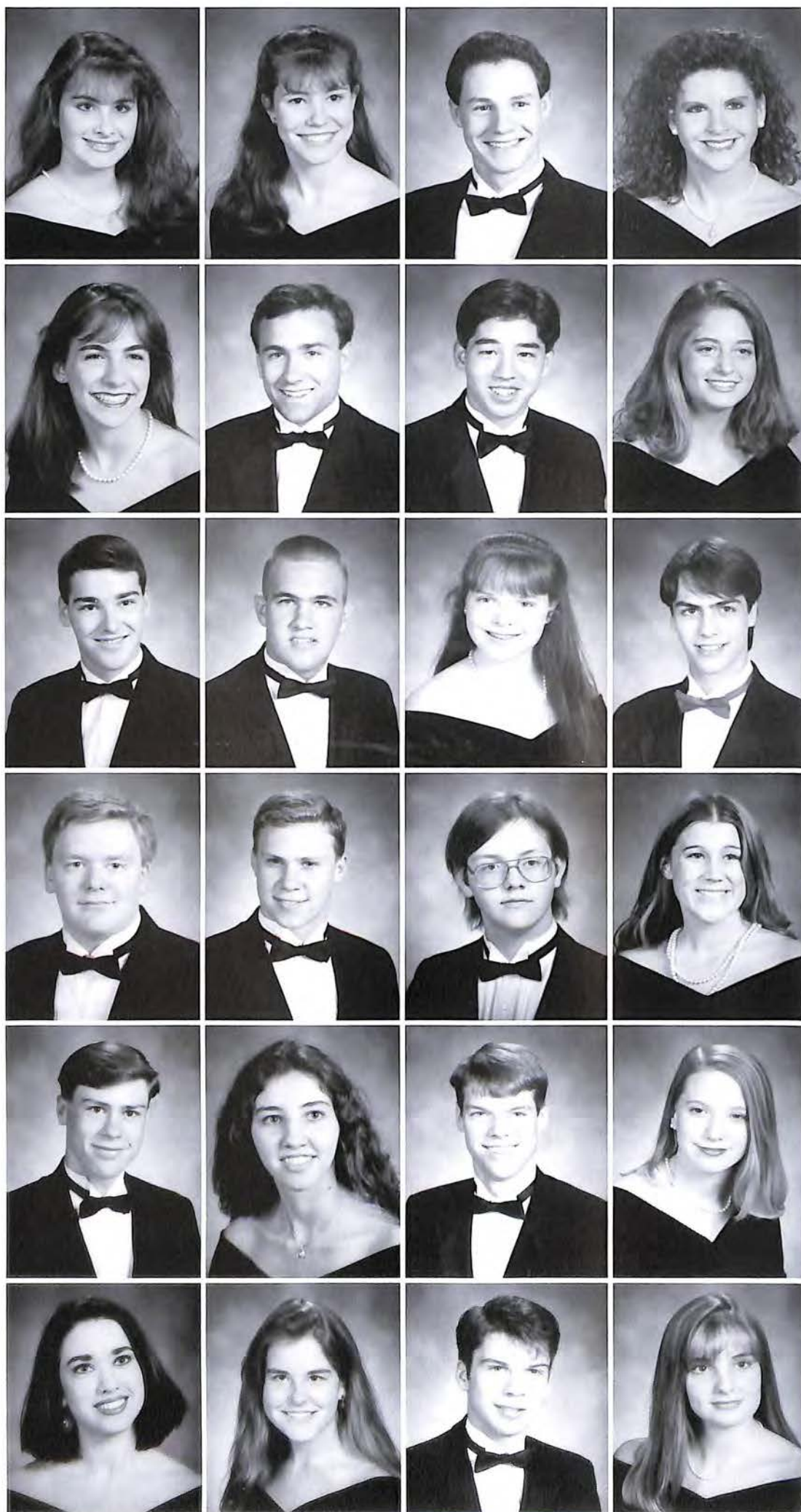
**JENNIFER ANGELA MILLER**, "Jenny"—Beta Club; Drama Club; Key Club; Marching Band; OM, 1st place; Outdoor Track; Spanish Club; National Spanish Exam, 1st in State  
**MATTHEW MORGAN MILLS**—DECA; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track  
**ALEXANDER BRYANT MIN**, "Alex"—Key Club; Lacrosse Club; Spanish Club  
**JENNIFER LEE MINTON**—Drill Team; German Club; International Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; PALS; SCA; Science Club; Symphonic Band

**BRAUM ALEXANDER MOHLER**, "Broom"—French Club; Indoor Track; International Club; JV Football; Key Club; Outdoor Track; Volleyball Club  
**KRISTOPHER DAVID MONTGOMERY**  
**COURTNEY VIRGINIA MOORE**—Archery Club; Concert Band; French Club; Marching Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; All County Band  
**GRAHAM ROBERT MOORE**

**MICHAEL REED MORRIS**  
**JUSTIN S. MOWLES**—BETA Club; Football  
**JASON ALAN MULLINS**—Art Club; DECA; German Club  
**WENDY MURDOCK**

**JAMES ROBERT NABERS**  
**GINA AMBROSE NASCA**—Debate Club, President; Drama Club; Forensics; Tennis, All District; Key Club; *Idylls*; Summer Governor's School  
**SAMUEL J. NASH**, "Sam"—Jazz Band; Marching Band; Senior Council; Symphonic Band  
**BETH ANNE NEAL**—Art Club; French Club; Knight Knots; *Knight Letter*; Mixed Chorus; Science Club; TSA

**COURTNEY WILSON NEUBERG**—Chapin High School, Chapin, SC; Board Member; JV Cheerleader; Sophomore Class Secretary; Varsity Cheerleader  
**AMY REED NEUZIL**—Art Club; French Club; Outdoor Track; OM  
**STEPHEN JAMES NICKLAS**, "Word"—Band, Vice President; FBLA; Jazz Band; Marching Band  
**LAURA DIANE NININGER**—Art Club; Drill Team, Co-Captain; German Club; Junior Council; PALS; Senior Council





# Frisky *little friends*

By LISA JOHNSON

*When students need something warm and fuzzy to take out their stress on, they often turn to their pets, who serve as companions*



**Shea  
Highfill**

Band President

**WORST HABIT:**  
Procrastinating

**NOBODY KNOWS I:**  
Am fluent in sign language

**GUESTS AT MY FANTASY DINNER  
PARTY:**  
Alec Baldwin, Marlee Matlin

**BEST ASSET :**  
I'm always smiling

**SOMETHING I WISHED I'D DONE  
SOONER:**  
Started sign language and music

**FAVORITE TIME OF DAY:**  
Starry skies at night

**FAVORITE TV SHOW:**  
*Seinfeld*

**S**tudents often chose their pets to help them relax after a hard day of school. Some played with them or took them for walks. Pets often served as stress reducers because critters were great listeners and they never talked back.

Kari Whitney had pets ranging from dogs to goats. "I will always remember Frank, this dog we found on Franklin Road during a rain storm," said Kari.

Chad Norris had a whole barnyard to take care of, and really didn't think of all the animals as pets. "I had many things to do to take care of the animals. I have to give them hay, shear the sheep, give them water, and give the geese corn. I think they are a pain to take care of," said Chad.

Dexter Prather also had an unusual pet—a snake. "My sister named the snake Dude because when we got it that was my brother's favorite word. I once fell asleep with it in my bed, and he just curled up beside me and went to sleep. Taking care of him is very easy. I just feed him once a month and gave him water," said Dexter.

Martie, Sam, and Demeter, the three pigs, belonged to Lynn Jones. "I decided to get them because I always thought pigs were cute. I feed them, give them water, and play with them," said Lynn.

"Having a pig is fun. I walk mine around the neighborhood on a leash, and I play with it. It was a big responsibility," said Yonah Wenthe.

"I hold out a dress, and my dog Katie comes running in to put it on. She also 'surfed' in our pool when we had one" said Winsor Simmons.



NATASHA HOBBS

**D**ressing her dog, Winsor Simmons plays with Katie, her dachshund one day after school. Some animals were useful in a strange way. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson had an Abyssinian cat, Tara, that served as her alarm clock by walking around her head and then jumping on her at 5:30 every morning.



**W**hile petting his horse Wendy, Josh Umberger relaxes after feeding his four horses one day after school. Josh had to take care of all the horses as a chore. "Wendy is the sweetest horse we have, although she is blind in one eye. She sometimes would get a little hostile towards the other horses but she would never think of harming one of us," said Josh.



# Memories are made of this

By LISA JOHNSON

*Mugs and memory books, t-shirts and tassels, class rings and key chains reminded seniors of all the good times*



**Sarah  
Pinkerton**

SCA President

**MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION :**  
The ring my grandmother gave me  
on my 16th birthday

**WORST HABIT :**  
Eating

**FAVORITE MOVIE :**  
*Forrest Gump*

**MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE :**  
A Tostada from El Rodeo

**PERSON WHO INFLUENCED ME  
THE MOST :**  
My older sister Amy

**IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :**  
Back at Cave Spring as a teacher

**MY IDEAL ADVENTURE :**  
Rafting through the Grand Canyon

**W**hile waiting in line to receive the senior items they ordered in November Jason Semones, Doug Cullinan, Aaron Lester pick up their senior jewelry from Mr. Edmunds. Other items they could order were t-shirts, souvenir tassels, and mugs with the graduating class roster on it. The graduation announcements were delayed because the Senior Council couldn't find a place to hold the Baccalaureate.

**L**ooking back on high school years bring smiles to graduates, even if decades have passed. Remembering spending time with friends, going to games and dances, sitting in the cafeteria with friends during lunch, dates with that special girl or guy—all those images make up memories that last a lifetime.

"I will miss being able to talk in the halls with your friends all the time. Mrs. [Kristi] Dixon was my marketing teacher and her class was always fun and interesting. I won't forget her," said Alicia Poston.

Jamie Nabers said, "I will remember all my friends that I'm leaving behind, and all the fun I have had with them."

"Most of all I will miss my girlfriend Kristen Dalton because I won't get the chance to see her everyday like I was able to this year. I will miss the close relationships I have had with teachers, especially Mr. [Melvin] Bentley because he gave me a lot of help over the past three years, and at college you don't have that chance. Also, I'll miss the marching band because I have been in it for two years. It was a fun and exciting experience," said Steve Nicklas.

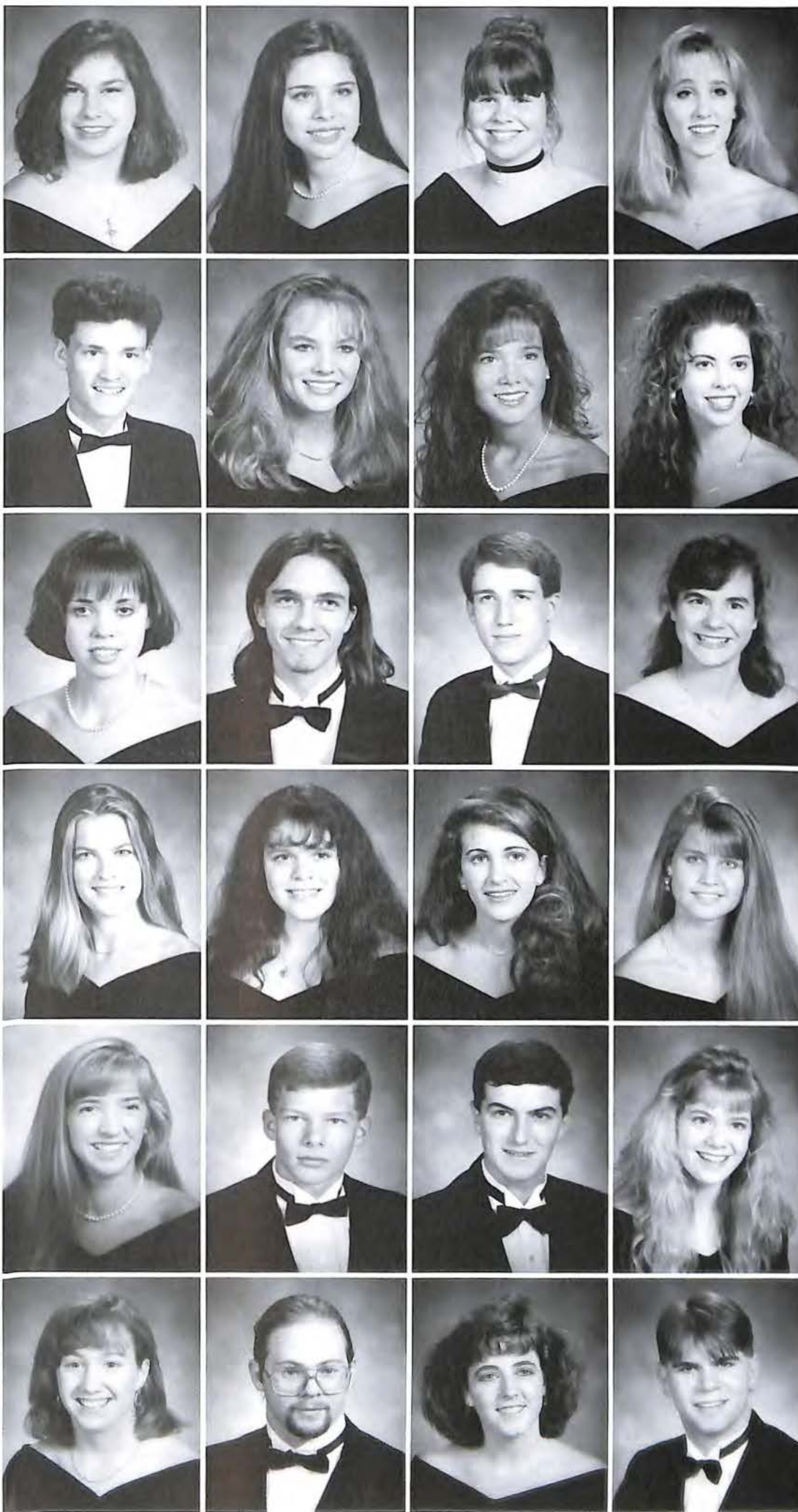
"Mr. [Bill] Clingenpeel is one teacher I will never forget. He is always there for his students and I know that is something I won't find at college. Prom is another big thing I will miss because it's a time you can be with all your friends and have a lot of fun at the same time," said Christy Allman.

"I will remember the substitute teacher who had toilet paper hanging out of her pants all through the class period," said Michael Blake.

Students memories would probably consist of a collection of little things which made up their high school years.







**LARA DAWN NOREEN**—DECA; FBLA  
**KATHERINE KAI NORRIS**, "Kate"—Beta Club; FCA, Secretary, Vice President Communications; French Club; International Club; Soccer Manager; National Merit Semi-Finalist  
**JILL ALLISON NUSSBAUM**—Guidance Comm; Key Club; SADD; Student Council, Juinor Rep, Recording Secretary; Tennis; Outdoor Track  
**STEPHANIE MARIE OGILVIE**—Beta Club; Drama Club; German Club; *Idylls*, *Knight Letter*, Feature Editor; Mentorship Program; OM; Senior Video; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball  
**CRYSTAL LYNN ORCUTT**

**EDGAR ORNELAS**—Science Club; FBLA, Treasurer; French Club; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club  
**ISAIAH STEVEN OSBOURNE**—Band; Tennis  
**AMY DRAPER OTTAWAY**—Beta Club; Tennis  
**JULIA ANN OWENS**, "Julie"—DECA; FBLA; Key Club  
**KATHRYN ELIZABETH OYLER**, "Katie"

**CHRIS WAYNE PARKER**  
**STACIE EILEEN PEARCE**—FBLA; Key Club; Russian Club  
**MATT STANLEY PERRY**  
**ERIC RALPH PETCHER**—DECA  
**SARAH LANE PINKERTON**, "Pink"—Western Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, VA: Varsity Soccer; Beta Club; FCA, Secretary, President; Honor Committee; International Club; Latin Club; Marching Band; PALS; SCA, Treasurer, President; Sophomore Class Treasurer

**CYRUS ANDREW PINSON**—DECA; French Club  
**JILL PLOTT**—Laguna Hills High, Laguna Hills, CA: Cross Country, Drama Club, LH Ladyz, Softball, Volleyball, Wrestling Stats; SCA, Senior Rep; Senior Council  
**MARIA LYNN POFF**—Concert Band; *Idylls*; Key Club  
**AMY LYNN POPIK**—*Accolade*, Student Life Editor, co-Editor; Beta Club; FCA, Vice President; SCA, Recording Secretary, Rep; Varsity Softball; Senior Council; Sophomore Class Secretary; Spanish Club; JV Volleyball, Co-Captain; National Spanish Honor Society; Quill & Scroll  
**ALICIA MICHELE POSTON**, "Licia Bean"—New Bern High School, New Bern, NC: JV Cheerleader, FCA, SADD; DECA; Key Club, Junior Rep, Sophomore Rep

**DEXTER ALAN PRATHER**, "Turnip"—Lacrosse  
**SHANNON CHARITY PROCTOR**, "Proctor"—FCA; Junior Council; Marching Band; SCA; Science Club; Senior Council; Stage Band; Symphonic Band  
**DAVID CHRISTOPHER PROPST**—Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Symphonic Band  
**MICHAEL BRUCE PUCKETT**, "Pooky"—DECA  
**SARA K. RAPIET**

**EMILY ANN RAPPOLD**, "EAR"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; DECA; FCA; FHA; Softball  
**JENNIFER SUZANNE RAPPOLD**, "Jenny"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; DECA; FCA; FHA; Softball  
**JASON KEITH RAY**  
**DAWN MARIE REYNOLDS**  
**DARRELL LEWIS RICHARDSON**, "D"—DECA



DAVID ANDREW RICHARTZ, "Dave"—Lacrosse; Wrestling  
 DEREK SCOTT ROBERSON  
 THOMAS M. ROBERTS, "Trey"  
 ASHLEE BROOKS ROBERTSON  
 JULIE LISA ROSAPEPE—DECA; FBLA

BRIAN ANTHONY ROSATO, "Rosato"—German Club; International Club; SCA

JENNIFER CLAIRE ROTRAMEL, "Claire-Bo"—Beta Club; Cross Country, Captain; FHA; President; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Spanish Club; Swim Team, Captain; Outdoor Track  
 ROBERT EDWARD ROUSE, "Robb"—DECA; Drama Club; FBLA; OM

JENNIFER JOSEPHINE RUSSO, "Jenny Jo"—Concert Band; Marching Band

ALEXI REZA SADJADI—Beta Club; Drama Club, President; Forensics; French Club; PALS; Senior Council; Tennis; Boys' State; Century III Leaders Scholar; Xerox Award For Social/Humanities

SCOTT GRAINGER SALLISS—Cross Country; Varsity Wrestling, 3rd District, 4th District, 6th Grundy, 1st Big Orange, 1st Eden, 2nd District, 4th Region, 1st Eden, 2nd Big Orange

JOSHUA LEE SALMON, "Zeus"—Varsity Baseball, Captain; SADD  
 RIMJHIM SARKAR—St. Helena's School, Pune, India; Choir, Forensics, SCA; Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; Knight Knotes; Math Rally Team; PALS; SADD; Science Club; Science Olympics Team

BRADEN LEWIS SAUNDERS, "Brad"—Indoor Track; International Club; Science Club; Senior Council; Spanish Club

BOBBIE LYNN SCOTT, "Bob"—Cross Country, Captain; Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track

BRIAN S. SCRUGGS—DECA; VICA; 1st in Districts-Industrial Wiring

JASON GARRETT SEMONES, "Hoss"—FBLA; FCA; Lacrosse; SCA; Wrestling

RICHARD DANIEL SEMONES, "Rich"—Football Manager  
 TRACEY NICOLE SETLIFF, "Coles"—FBLA; Key Club; Latin Club, Secretary; International Club, Latin Rep

ADAM PAUL SHARP

WILLIAM CECIL SHELTON, "Will"—DECA; FCA; FHA; Football; SADD

APRIL CAROL SHERBURNE—Beta Club; National Spanish Honor Society; SCA, Rep; Senior Council

DANIEL JOSEPH SHERTZ, "Dan"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FCA; SADD; Spanish Club

ELIZABETH MARIE SICORA, "Beth"—Beta Club; Concert Band; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SCA, Rep

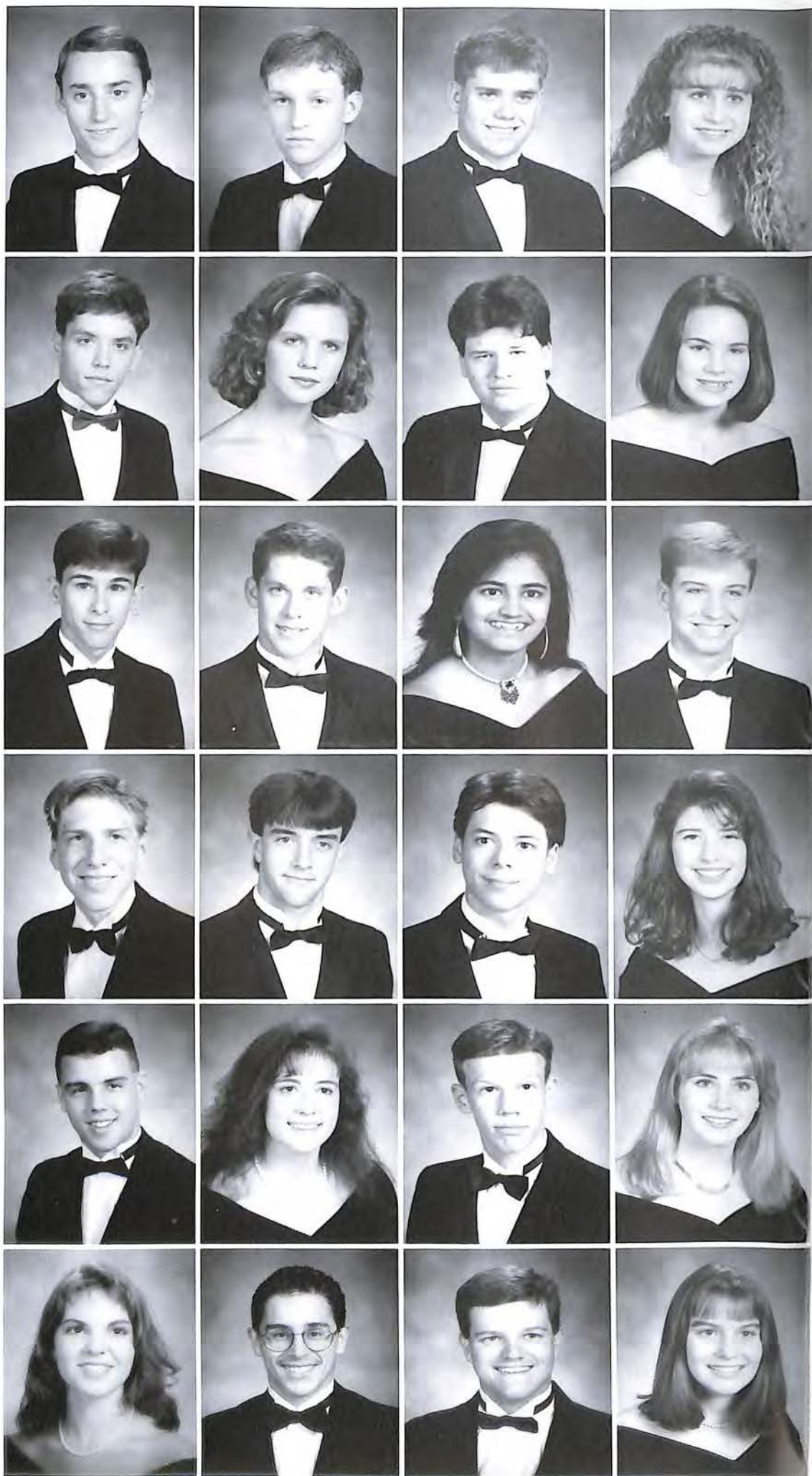
WINSOR DAVIS SIMMONS—Accolade, Sports Editor; Beta Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FCA; National Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; Spanish Club

JULIE REBECCA SINK—FCA; German Club; Junior Class Secretary; Key Club; Marching Band; PALS; SADD; SCA; Senior Class Secretary; JV Volleyball, Captain; Varsity Volleyball

JAMES BRANHAM SISSON, "Jimmy"—VICA, President-Electronics  
 CHADWICK RICHARD SKEENS, "Froggy"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; DECA; Golf

REINE NOEL SLOAN—Art Club; Key Club; International Club; SADD; Science Club; Reflections Contest 2nd place Writing; 1st place VMC-Photography

SHANNON ELIZABETH SLOVENSKY—Accolade, Clubs Editor, Sports Editor; FCA; Latin Club; PALS; Softball; National Latin Honor Society; Quill & Scroll





# Annual world analysis

By SARAH CLYBURN

*Newspaper headlines catch the eyes of students daily as they try to stay on top of current events*

**L**ooking back on the past year can be great, but it can also bring to mind horrible headlines and devastating occurrences.

The trial of O.J. Simpson, accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole and waiter Ron Goldman, played to audiences almost every day. South Carolina mother Susan Smith was indicted for murdering her two sons, after she confessed to allowing them to drown in the car she pushed into a lake. A little closer to home, five murders at a party in downtown Roanoke on New Year's Eve, and a family of four, murdered in Vinton, made headlines.

On a happier note, Woodstock '94 was held in Sogerties, NY, 20 miles from the original site. The MTV sponsored the two day event which attracted thousands of people to hear artists like Sheryl Crow, Nine Inch Nails and Greenday.

In the movie world, people flocked to see *Forrest Gump*, best picture of the year, *The Lion King* and *Pulp Fiction*. Tom Hanks and Jessica Lange won the best actor/actress Oscars.

The World Cup Soccer Tournament came to the US for the first time and the Tour duPont hit Roanoke. Baseball players went on strike, cancelling the World Series. The strike lasted all winter, forcing a three week postponement of opening day.

In politics, the Republicans took control of the House of Representatives under the leadership of Speaker Newt Gingrich. The House passed nine of the ten points of the Contract for America, a plan proposed by the GOP during the first 100 days of the Congressional session.



**Carrie Anderson**

*Accolade*  
Editor-in-Chief

**WORST HABIT :**  
Being late to everything

**NOBODY KNOWS I :**  
Sing and dance constantly when I am driving alone

**MY LAST MEAL WOULD BE :**  
A Dairy Queen cheeseburger

**I'D LIKE TO MAKE PEOPLE AWARE:**  
How far a smile can go

**MY IDEAL ADVENTURE :**  
Getting to photograph wild animals

**I WISH I COULD SING LIKE:**  
The Chipmunks

**I REGRET:**  
Taking my family for granted at times



**D**uring study hall, junior Lee Willard sits in the library and reads the newspaper to pass time after finishing his homework. "I like to read the paper daily to stay current of the worldly happenings around me," said Lee. Through the year, students learned of big events by watching news broadcasts including Channel One, reading the *Roanoke Times* and *World News*, and studying current events in social studies classes.



# Tourists in the Big City

By SARAH CLYBURN

*Traveling to New York City through school field trips is an exciting way to learn academics first hand*

**P**ublications and Fashion Marketing students took field trips to the Big Apple. Both groups attended events in connection with their classes, but also spent time just being tourists.

After riding ten long hours on a bus, the publications students checked into the Hotel Edison in New York City. The group took a walk to Rockefeller Center and then through St. Patrick's Cathedral. To end their first day, the staff took a grand tour of Radio City Music Hall and ate dinner at La Fondue, a French restaurant in the downtown area.

Thursday morning started off early with classes, teaching exciting ways to enhance the yearbook and motivate staff members. They could also experience a little college life at Columbia University by touring the campus during the break between classes. That night, they ate at Tavern on the Green and saw the Broadway play *Phantom of the Opera*. "Eating at the Tavern on the Green was my favorite part of the trip. It was a very high class, fancy restaurant," said junior Keith Holland.



Row 111

Friday was the day for touring the Big Apple. The group walked through Rockefeller Center and FAO Schwarz, the biggest toy store in the world. They also took a ferry to Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty and visited the street vendors of Canal Street.

"As we were walking down the streets of New York, we saw some of the strangest people. For example, there was a lady with a lizard sitting on her shoulder and one on her hat," said senior Carrie Anderson.

On Friday night they went to another play on Broadway, *The Who's Tommy*. "After we saw *Tommy*, we got to meet Matthew Broderick and Sarah Jessica Parker in front of the theater. We got their autographs and pictures with them," said junior Brianne Taylor.

**W**hile on their trip to The Big Apple, senior Carrie Anderson, and juniors Keith Holland and Brianne Taylor attend a class at Columbia University Scholastic Press Association Convention and Workshop. The classes included photography, writing, and newspaper, TV, and yearbook journalism. Senior Stephanie Ogilvie, *Knight Letter* feature editor, attended a class presented by the director of the Sally Jesse Raphael talk show.

**L**ooking at the different styles of wedding dresses, junior Arwen Harless and Crystal Orcutt put in their opinions about the dress. The Fashion Marketing classes went to New York City during the spring to check out the top fashions. They visited a make-up company to discover how they promoted their products. While on their trip the group went to a television talk show and to a Broadway play. They also shopped downtown in well known department stores like Macy's.



A photo by Mrs. KRISTIE DIXON



Tim  
Fariss

Tri-Athlete

**MOST VALUED POSSESSION:**  
My Greg LeMond racing bike

**I WISH I COULD SING LIKE :**  
Bono, from U2

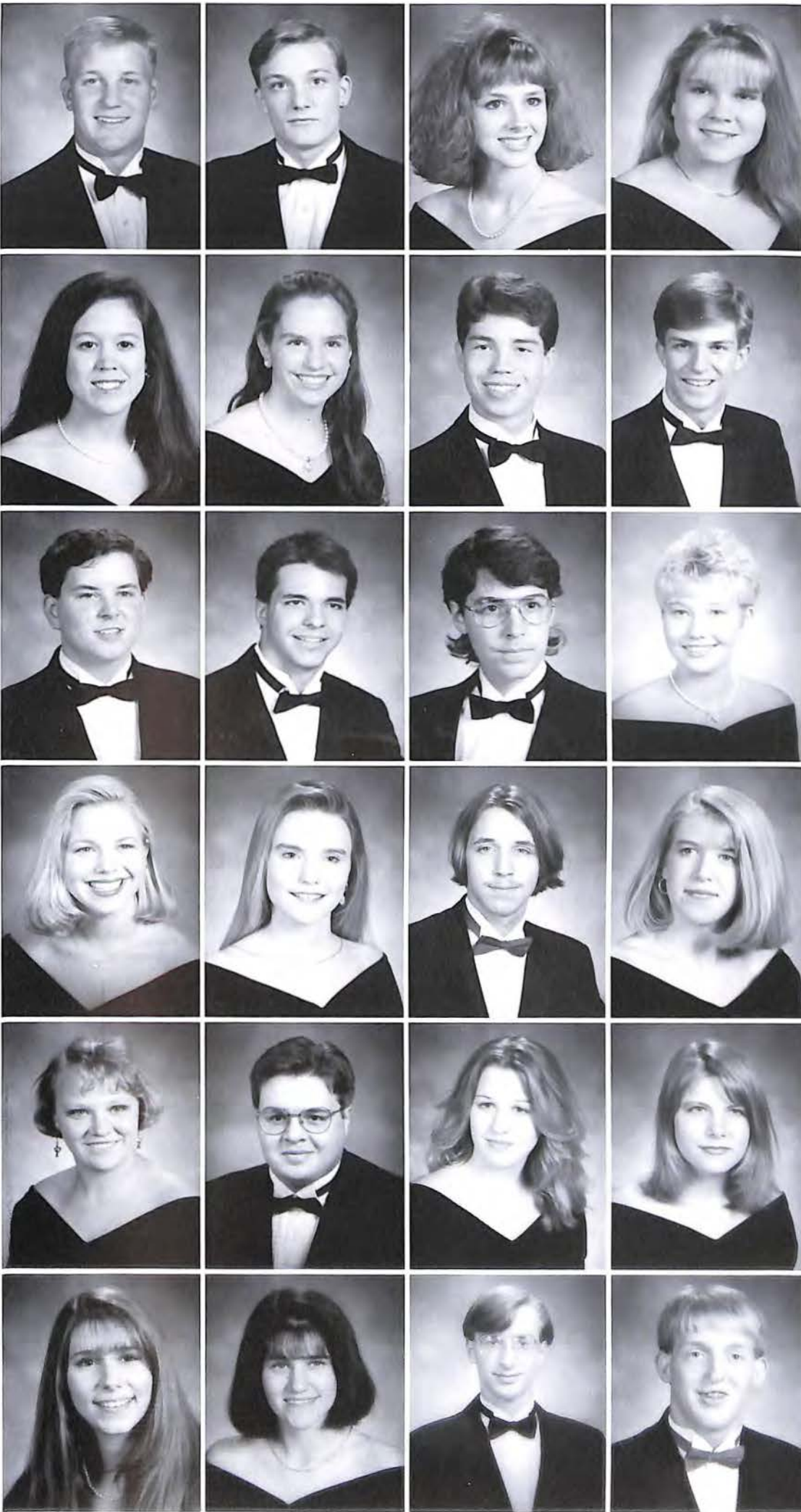
**IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :**  
Building my own company

**MY IDEAL ADVENTURE :**  
Climbing K-2 (the world's toughest mountain to climb)

**MY FAVORITE TIME OF DAY :**  
Friday Afternoons

**GUEST AT MY FANTASY DINNER PARTY :**  
Several different supermodels





**CHAD RUSSELL SMITH**—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Cafeteria Advisory Comm; FBLA; Golf; SADD

**KEVIN PATRICK SMITH**

**MANDY LEIGH SMITH**

**SHANNON LEE SMITHSON**—DECA; FBLA; FCA; FHA; Key Club; Softball, All District, All Timesland

**EMILY VICTORIA SNEAD**—Beta Club; Drill Team; French Club; International Club; Key Club; All District Band

**JACQUELINE RENEE SPANGLER**, "Jackie"—Beta Club; Concert Band; Indoor Track; International Club, President; Key Club, Senior Rep; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club; Symphonic Band; National Spanish Honor Society; Outstanding Achievement Award

**JAMES PATRICK SPEDE**, "Jim"—Indoor Track; Junior Council; Lacrosse, All District Team; Latin Club; Science Club, Vice President; Senior Council

**CHRISTOPHER JACOB SPRUILL**, "Jake"—Art Club; DECA; FBLA; Japanese Club

**JONATHAN THOMAS SPURLOCK**, "Jon"—Beta Club, Secretary; Key Club; Spanish Club

**MARK ANTHONY STEVENSON**—FBLA

**EDWARD FRANKLIN STINSON**, "Pretzel Boy"—Chess Club; International Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band

**JULIA STOGNER**

**KRISTIN BROOKE STOKES**, "Kris"—JV Cheerleading; Drama Club; Natural Helper; Outdoor Club; Spanish Club; Swim Team

**MARY KATHRYN STOREY**, "Kathryn"—Pinson Valley High, Pinson, AL; FBLA, President, FHA, Secretary, 1st place-Poetry Contest, FBLA State Conference

**MAURICE WILLIAM STRAUSBAUGH**

**ELIZABETH DARE STUART**, "Beth"—DECA

**CHASITI STUMP**

**ROBERT SCOTT SWISHER**—Chess Club, President; Concert Band; Outdoor Club; Stage Band

**HEATHER MARIE SWORD**—DECA; FBLA

**DECCA TALIAFERRO**—Art Club, President; Beta Club; Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club; Swim Team; Reflections Contest-2nd Place

**DAWN MICHELLE TERRY**

**COURTNEY MARIE TESORO**, "Court"—DECA; FHA; Key Club; SADD; Spanish Club

**DAVID A. TESSENDORF**

**GEOFFREY CRAIG TOLLEY**, "Geoff"—DECA, FCA, JV Football; Varsity Football, Honorable Mention All District Center; Outdoor Track; SADD; TSA, Secretary, Vice-President



**MICHAEL ALEXANDER TRIVETT**, "Mike"—Indoor Track; International Club; Outdoor Track; Science Club; Spanish Club  
**STAR ALEXANDRA TROMPETER**—Art Club; Beta Club; Chorale; Drama Club; Secretary; French Club; International Club; Knight Knotes; Latin Club  
**JOSHUA LEIGH UMBERGER**  
**JESS AARON UNDERWOOD**—Beta Club  
**JOHN CHRISTOPHER UNDERWOOD**, "Chris"—Jazz Band; Symphonic Band, All District Band; Varsity Wrestling



**SANDRA LYNN UNGERER**—Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; Senior Council; Swim Team  
**JOSHUA WAYNE VANDYCK**—Outdoor Club; Senior Council  
**JESSICA MARIE VEST**—Beta Club; FCA; FHA; French Club; PALS; SADD; SCA; Science Club; Softball  
**ETHAN ANDREW VIA**—Varsity Baseball, Captain; Beta Club; Indoor Track; International Club; Junior Council; Latin Club; Science Club; Senior Council  
**RICHARD VINCENT VITOLO**, "Rick"



**DAVID GENE WEBB**  
**ANITA JEAN WEBSTER**, "Nita"—Key Club; PALS; SADD; Spanish Club  
**CARRIE ANN WICKERT**—FBLA, President  
**CHRISTOPHER LEE WILLETT**, "Chris"—DECA  
**CHAD ANDREW WILLIAMS**—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FBLA; Golf; Junior Council; SADD; Senior Council; Spanish Club



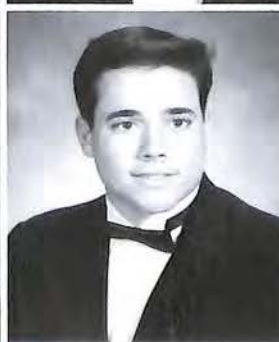
**ISAAC JUSTIN WILLIAMS**  
**SALLY DOVE WILLIAMS**, "Slayter"—Art Club; Drama Club; French Club; Swim Team  
**SANDRA M. WILLIAMS**  
**SUSAN MARIE WILLIAMS**, "Sue"—FBLA; FHA; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council  
**ELIZABETH ELLEN WIRE**, "Liz"—Concert Band; FHA; International Club; Jazz Band; Key Club, Senior Rep; Outdoor Club; PALS; PST, President; SADD; Science Club; Spanish Club



**HOPE ELIZABETH WOODARD**—Francis Scott Key High, Taneytown, MD; Soccer; Tennis  
**BRECKINRIDGE LUKE WOODYARD**  
**ANTHONY CHARLES WOOLLUMS**—JV Football; Varsity Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track  
**ADAM QUINCY WRIGHT**, "Elvis"—DECA; FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football  
**JASON BRITTON WRIGHT**, "Jake"—FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football; Key Club; Spanish Club



**JEFFREY ALLEN WRIGHT**, "Jeff"—JV Football; Varsity Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track  
**MICHAEL JAMES XEROTERES**, "Mickey"—Pasco Comprehensive High, Dade City, FL; Precision Machining-2nd Place State in VICA  
**CHRISTOPHER SHAWN YAGER**, "Yager"—DECA; Key Club  
**SONG KYU YI**, "Jacob"—Chess Club; German Club; International Club; Key Club; Science Club  
**JUNE ZHU**—Flag Corps; OM; PALS; Science Club; Air Force Certificate of Recognition; Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Honorable Mention in VJAS; Rensselaer





# Branded *for a lifetime*

By LAURA BOGUNIA

*In order to express their individuality, students rebel by adorning themselves with tattoos and body piercing*

**A**s the gun is placed to your head, your heart starts beating, and you break into a sweat. Thoughts race through your mind and you begin to wonder...do I really want to get another earring?

One way students expressed themselves and their individuality was by getting original and creative tattoos. Junior Julie Hartman decided to get a tattoo of a fish. "I wanted something different, and I thought the fish was cute. It didn't hurt as much as I expected, but it was really sore for the next few days," she said.

Junior Mary Wirt got a unique tattoo of a sun. She said it was a great experience and an incredible rush to have it done. "My mom was pretty mad at first, but I was almost eighteen so she couldn't do anything about it," she said.

Along with tattoos, students also expressed themselves by piercing anywhere from their eyebrows to their bellybuttons. Senior Katherine Luedke pierced her nose. She said she got it simply because she liked the way it looked. "It is purely cosmetic. At first, I tried to do it myself, and it really hurt. Then I got it done professionally and it was fine. My dad said he thought it was exotic, but no one else outside of school has really noticed it," she said.



**"P**eople always ask me if my parents know I have it," said junior Amanda Dalton when asked about the tattoo on her leg. Students decorated themselves with tattoos of dolphins, roses, and moons. Amanda decided to get a tattoo of a dolphin because it was her favorite of all the ones she looked at, and it was the cheapest. She also said that she didn't think she would ever regret getting it done, and even wanted to get another.

JESSICA RODRIGUEZ



JESSICA RODRIGUEZ



## Jennifer Cook

*Knight Letter*  
Editor-in-chief

### WORST HABIT :

Hitting the snooze bar in the morning

### FAVORITE T.V. SHOW :

*Rescue 911*

### I MOST ADMIRE :

Heather Whitestone, deaf Miss America 1994

### IN 10 YEARS I SEE MYSELF :

As a journalist, married and possibly with at least one baby

### PEOPLE DON'T KNOW I:

Spend several hours weekly singing outside of school

### I WISH I COULD SING LIKE:

Whitney Houston

### BEST ASSET:

Sheer determination to get things done

**N**ever missing the opportunity to show off his tattoo, junior Billy Frantz glances over his shoulder to admire it. Billy decided to get a tattoo of a bulldog because he thought it would be cool. "One of my friends took me to Ancient Art to get it done for my birthday and paid for half of it. My parents were even really cool about it," he said.



# Working

## their way up the ladder

*Efforts on their homecoming float, homeroom angel trees, Prom and powder puff football kept the junior class officers busy*

Working together, the Junior Class hoped to raise school spirit, while providing help to others and planning for the prom. The group usually planned a class float for the homecoming parade, but rain dampened all the plans when the parade was cancelled.

Member of the boys' varsity soccer team, International Club, and a Natural Helper, President Steve Kunkle said, "My mom talked me into running. Having [new sponsor] Mrs. [Susan] Sherlow is really cool. We all enjoy working with her."

Vice president April Faulkner, a varsity cheerleader, member of Key Club, International Club, Young Life, and a Natural Helper said, "I was a class officer last year and thought it was fun."



JESSICA RAYBURN

"It would give me a chance to help in my school," said Secretary Cassie Edwards, a member of Key Club, marching band, and guidance advisory committee.

"I wanted to be more involved with the junior class," said Treasurer Lissa Wood, a member of the girls' tennis and swimming teams, International Club, Key Club, and FCA.

"I thought it would be fun to help organize prom," said Sarah Clyburn, who balances her life between Drill Team, Young Life, and yearbook.

Projects for the year included doing things for others through the Angel Tree program and raising money for prom with the powder puff football and Junior-Senior basketball games.

By ANDEE MOORE

Junior officers: Steve Kunkle, president, April Faulkner, vice president, Cassie Edwards, secretary, Lissa Wood, treasurer, Sarah Clyburn, prom chairperson.

Cheerleaders Brad Custer, Stephen Kunkle, Peter Nevin, Justin Guilleams, CJ Johnston, Lee Willard, Ivey Miller, Doug Kenney, and Brandon Simpson made quite a scene as they cheered for the juniors at the powder puff football game. The male cheerleaders drew most of the attention during the game with their imitations of the stereotypical cheerleader. The Junior and Senior Classes sponsored the powder puff game, raising money and school spirit at the same time.



JESSICA RAYBURN





Courtney Abbitt  
Alex Adkins  
Abe Agee  
Leahann Agee  
Amir Alami  
Betsy Allen  
David Allen



Jullian Allen  
Will Altizer  
Michael Anderson  
Marsha Arner  
Hunter Atkinson  
Stefan Babich  
Scott Bailey



Shelly Bailey  
Jackie Balzer  
Bryan Banks  
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April Barnhart  
Jessica Barrett  
Farrah Barton



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Ann-Marie Batista  
Michael Beachy  
Adam Bealor  
Rosa Bedia  
Victoria Belanger  
Christopher Bell



Emily Benfield  
Sean Bennington  
Courtney Bern  
Valerie Bernys  
John Biggio  
Jeremy Bishop  
Tyson Blais



Betsy Blake  
Crystal Bland  
Josh Blankenship  
Kristy Blasko  
Laura Bogunia  
Greg Bosen  
Cynthia Bradley



Rusty Brammer  
Nicholas Broderick  
Shanna Brookins  
Jennifer Brooks  
Mark Bryan  
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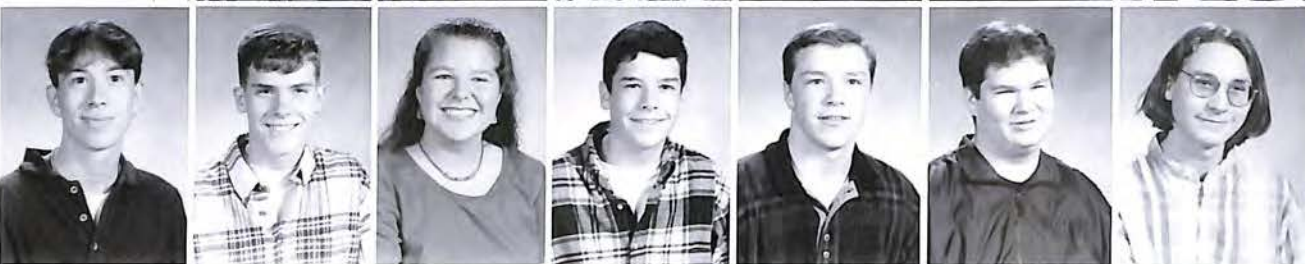
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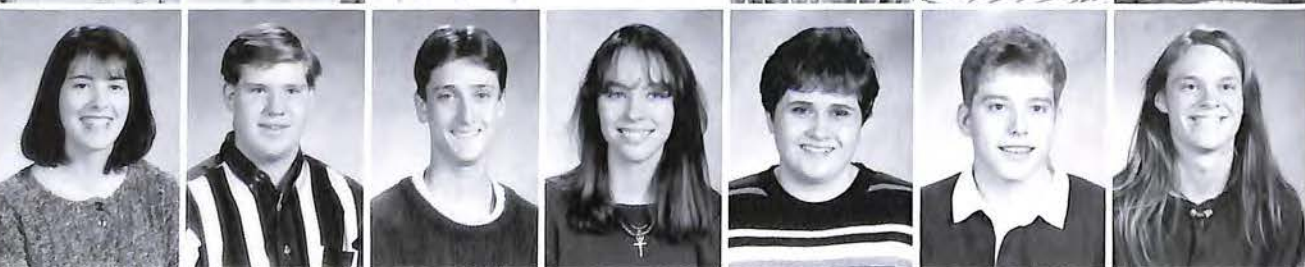
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Jeremia Dwier  
Jeff Dyne  
Kristy Early  
Tia Eddy  
Bradd Edmondson



Cassie Edwards  
Matt Edwards  
Michael Elder  
Heather Elliott  
Jennifer Emehizer  
Chris Ernst  
Chris Evans  
April Faulkner



Elizabeth Fisher  
Amy Forrester  
Amy Fortune  
Corie Foutz  
Kelsey Fox  
Billy Frantz  
Katy Freeman  
Rhett Funderburke





# Paying

## the price of freedom

*When the time comes to accept financial responsibility, students are hard hit, having to sacrifice luxuries to make ends meet*

The vibrant dress shouted out at her and she knew that she had to have it. As she pictured her boyfriend's reaction at seeing her in it, she began to smile. Her smile dropped quickly as she flipped over the price tag and saw \$130 sale printed on it. Suddenly the dress seemed drab and dismal. She knew she couldn't afford it.

Teenagers were the top-spending demographic group in the U.S. Advertisers spent millions of dollars trying to coax students into buying their products. Students had jobs to pay for the expenses which included music, food, clothing, gas, and entertainment. The average price for a compact disc was around \$14. Jennifer Lupton said, "I spend \$10 a month on music," while Laura Nininger said she spent about \$20. Another big item was food, such as fast food, school lunches, and things from the vending machines. Graham Rollins said he spent \$20 a month on food and Chris Vandelinde said he spent close to \$100. Video rentals also consumed money. Some students spent up to \$30 a month watching their favorite flicks at home or out with friends.

Dating could also put a dent in the wallet. Graham said, "I can spend \$40 taking a date to the movies and to Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea." Students sometimes chose the alternative of cooking dinner at home for their dates.

Even though the State of Virginia removed book fees, students still had required school expenses. Each student paid an activity fee of \$14.50. Sophomores enrolled in gym purchased a gym suit for \$12. The Drivers Education fee was \$75. Some students even had a \$6 science lab fee. Usually, however, parents came up with some of the money.

Juniors posed for Senior portraits at the end of their junior year. Package prices ran from \$35 to \$300. Seniors' extra expenses included graduation. They paid a fee of \$30 for a cap, gown, and admission to the senior breakfast. If students had a cap and gown from an older brother or sister, the price was lowered.

The Grandin and Towers Theaters offered students a cheaper alternative for movies. The Grandin had prices as cheap as 95 cents. The Record Bar also had lower prices on CDs and tapes.

By JULIE KITTELSON



JOHN A. RABINOFF



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While shopping at Tanglewood Mall, Kori Roberts stops at Snax n' Stuff to buy a drink. The Food Court, Applebee's, and K&W cafeteria offered students a wide variety of food ranging from chips and nachos to steak and chicken. They advertised prices as low as 95 cents at Snax n' Stuff, but ran as high as \$15-\$20 for a complete dinner at Applebee's.

As she looks through the selection of tapes, CDs and videos, Kari Whitney checks on prices at Blockbuster Music. The store, originally Tracks, offered audio as well as video entertainment. Prices range from singles costing about \$4 to CDs which were around \$14. Having a job helped those with financial worries, but for those who didn't, the price was high.



# Partners

and friends to the end

*Getting mixed up by friends, sharing the family car, and having a good friend to talk to are all part of being a twin*

**H**ave you ever thought about having a clone? Someone who thinks like you, lives with you, or maybe even looks like you? Both fraternal and identical twins share some kind of relationship unlike that of friends or siblings.

"Working at different places with one car is a pain. I usually end up driving the family van," said Emily Rappold.

Family and friends used many different methods to tell identical twins apart. "When Julie and I were still

in cribs, my mom painted my toenails red, so she could tell us apart," said Katie Hartman.

Alyssa Redick said that she and her identical twin sister, Catie, were always mixed up and called by the wrong names. Opponents in girls' basketball often wondered if they were seeing double. The Redick twins joined the Rappold twins, and fraternal twins Amiee and Allison Beightol on the teams.

"When we started playing for Coach Long in junior high, she got us mixed up all the time, but now she is better," agreed Jenny and Emily Rappold.

Junior Amy Young did not have the same problem, as identical twins, with her fraternal twin brother.

"The best thing about having Robert as a twin is being able to wear his clothes," said Amy.

Rich Catalano felt that everyone expected he and his twin Darren to be together at all times, which he did not agree with. Still, they both were members of the varsity football team.

"We are two individual people with separate lives, not attached at the hip," said Rich.

Study groups from various colleges performed experiments on twins' relationships and basic characteristics.

"The Medical College of Virginia studies us every year. It is the biggest waste of time, but we get cool free stuff for letting them come talk to us," said Robert Young.

BY SARAH CLYBURN



BOB AUSTIN

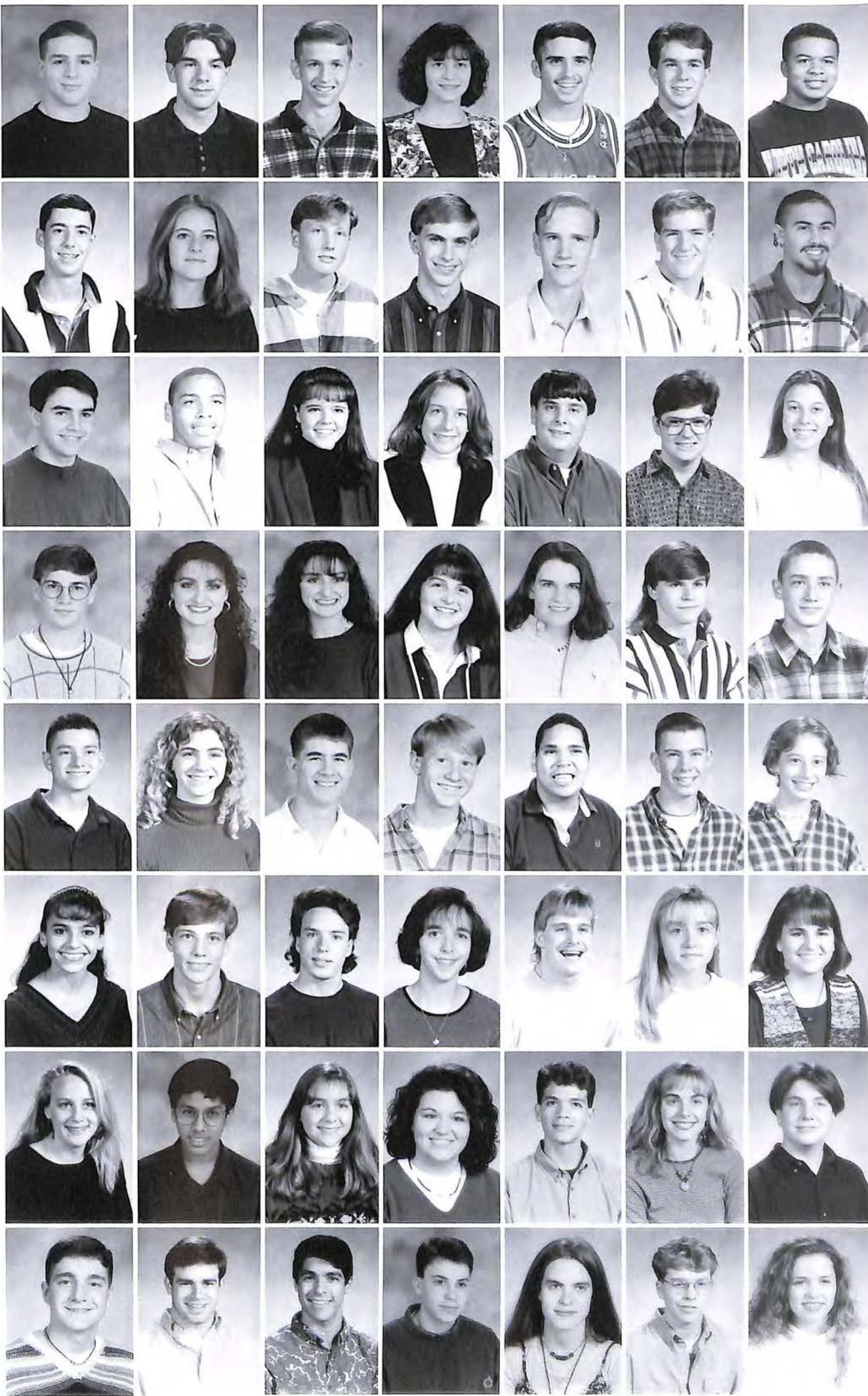
In Mr. Kenneth Nicely's homeroom, twins Bill and John Candler watch the daily Channel One report. "Most people don't believe that we are twins because we really don't look alike. Some think we are not even related," said John.

Getting ready to close, Katie and Julie Hartman clean tables together at Chuck E. Cheese, a pizza place for kids. They worked together Saturdays and Sundays. Julie worked the cash register, and Katie was a hostess at birthday parties. "Working at Chuck E. is fun because Katie and I have to wear our hair up and the dress same, and we get everyone confused," said Julie.



LEAH RAPPOLD





Jimmy Fusco  
John Gadd  
Ryan Gagnier  
Rebecca Gilbert  
Bradley Goldston  
Chad Green  
Marquis Green

Billy Greenway  
Kelly Griffin  
Tanner Griffith  
Paul Gross  
Daniel Groth  
Jon Guilliams  
Justin Guilliams

Kevin Hagie  
Robert Hale  
Johanna Hales  
Whitney Hanes  
Jeff Hansen  
Chad-Ryan Harding  
Arwen Harless

Nathanael Harstine  
Julie Hartman  
Katie Hartman  
Nikki Hartsook  
Mary Lynne Hasty  
Tim Hauck  
Jacob Hawkin

Ed Heller  
Sarah Henkle  
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Chris Hewitt  
Jonathon Hicks  
Joseph Higginbotham  
Kim Hodge

Marta Hoffman  
Keith Holland  
Jeremy Hood  
Jane Horner  
William Howard  
Jan Howell  
Mary Jackson

Tiffanie Jackson  
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Mish Jennings  
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Chris Jameson  
Lindy Johnson  
Ben Johnston

CJ Johnston  
Mike Jones  
Ryan Jones  
Erik Kahill  
Nikki Kegley  
Jeff Kelly  
Princess Kemp



Dorothy Kennedy  
Doug Kenney  
Marie Kielty  
Mike King  
Andrea Klinger  
Andre' Klugel  
Patrick Kramer  
Heather Krause



Steve Kunkle  
Phil Kwak  
Jeff Lang  
Lisa LaPlant  
Grace Lasker  
Kim Lavinder  
Sarah Layne  
Stephanie Lee



Sue Lester  
Natalie Lilly  
Rina Lollis  
Katie Lucas  
Mike Lukas  
Angela Luttrell  
Greg Lyons  
Paul MacGregor



Anthony Maneen  
Nathan Manning  
Claiborne Marshall  
Lisa Mayhue  
Ben Mayo  
Olin McClain  
Angela McClung  
Jimmy McConnell



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Christy McDaniel  
Sam McDonald  
Kevin McGarry  
Tara McKinney  
Kristen McPeak  
Whitney Meador  
Thersea Melki



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Ivey Miller  
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Michele Miller  
Mike Mitchem  
Andee Moore  
Christopher Moore  
Lynn Moore



Michael Moran  
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Traci Morris  
Casey Morrison  
Jenni Mowles  
Amea Murray  
Kevin Music  
Colleen Nash



Greg Neate  
Steve Nenadal  
Kate Nettles  
Peter Nevin  
Natalie Newman  
Andy Newton  
Cathy Niedzwiecki  
Erin Nuckols





# Vanity

## through personal possessions

*Owning personalized license plates seems to give the final touches to make the car officially your very own*

You are driving down the street when all of a sudden you hear a horn beeping and a voice screaming your name. You wave hello as you give them a questioning look. How did they know it was you? They saw your personalized license plates. People had different reasons for getting vanity plates. Some wanted a special nickname, an inside joke, or maybe just simple initials and a graduation year. For whatever reason, personalized plates were seen almost anywhere.

"I got LVIS-44 put on my plates because I decided to grow sideburns and one day this summer, during football practice, Coach Sampson gave me the nickname Elvis. The 44 is my football number and I also got the 44 put on there because my Jeep is a 4X4," said Josh Dowdy.

In addition to having messages and special letters and numbers, students could opt for the state flower and bird, mountain scenes, or, for an extra \$25 per year, the name and seal of their favorite college.

"I didn't decide what was put on my plates. I found Jakes B written on them when my parents gave me the car. Jake is my nickname and my car is an MGB," said Jason Wright.

Cortney Crowder said, "This car became the third family automobile after our previous car was wrecked. My older sister, Shannon, started to drive it two years ago when she was a senior. Now, my younger sister, Kelly, and I have to share it since Shannon is away at college. My mom said that it would be cute to get SISTERZ put on the plates because we would have to share the car. If the choice were up to me, I'd make the plates different."

By LISA JOHNSON



LISA JOHNSON



ARETHA 1

Heading out after school, Ms. Holly Kromer, a student teacher for Mrs. Marilyn Hammes, puts her books in her car. The license plates, UCIM4&E, were a shortened version of "You see I'm for Andy," referring to her fiancé.

Sitting on top Princess Kemp's car, Mary Wirt, Princess and Mollie Strosnider talk after school about the day they had. She got the license plates when she received the car for her birthday. The plates, ARETHA 1, on her car stood for the famous Aretha Franklin, Princess' favorite singer. "I wanted to get ARETHA but it was already taken," said Princess. "Aretha Franklin's Respect is my all time favorite song."



# Joining

## the rest of the working world

*Working after school and on weekends allowed students to earn funds for automobile expenses and extra spending money*

The biggest concert of the year is coming next month, and you and all of your friends have made plans to attend. Then you find out that tickets cost over \$100. You'll do anything to get the money to go—even get a job.

Students worked anywhere from fast food restaurants to car washes. Whether they were trying to earn money for a new outfit, to go to the movies, or to fill up their car with gas, they found that the paychecks came in handy. While it was difficult to try and balance an after school job with their schoolwork, students realized that the money they were earning made it all worthwhile.



STEPHAN OGDEN

Junior Sara Reid, who worked at Legends, said, "It's not too bad except for working weekend nights."

Junior Cathy Niedzwiecki worked as a waitress at The Park Oak Grove, a retirement community. She got the job through her business marketing class, which she joined as a junior.

"I enjoy working there because my boss works around my schedule," said Cathy.

Senior Sarah Pinkerton had a job at Sonic, a fast food restaurant where food is served to the customer's cars. When she first started, she dropped a lot of drinks and even delivered food to the wrong cars; however, the most embarrassing thing that happened was when she was making a milkshake and the screen on the machine broke.

"Ice cream went all over me and the restaurant. It was a disaster," said Sarah.

By LAURA BOGUNIA

Turning his lawn mower around, junior Andy Newton pushes it back up the hill to finish his neighbor's, the Shermans, lawn. Andy mowed three lawns a week throughout the growing season at \$30 per lawn. Mowing lawns during the spring, summer, and early fall was an easy way for students to pick up extra cash. "It doesn't take long—only about an hour—and it's good money," said Andy.

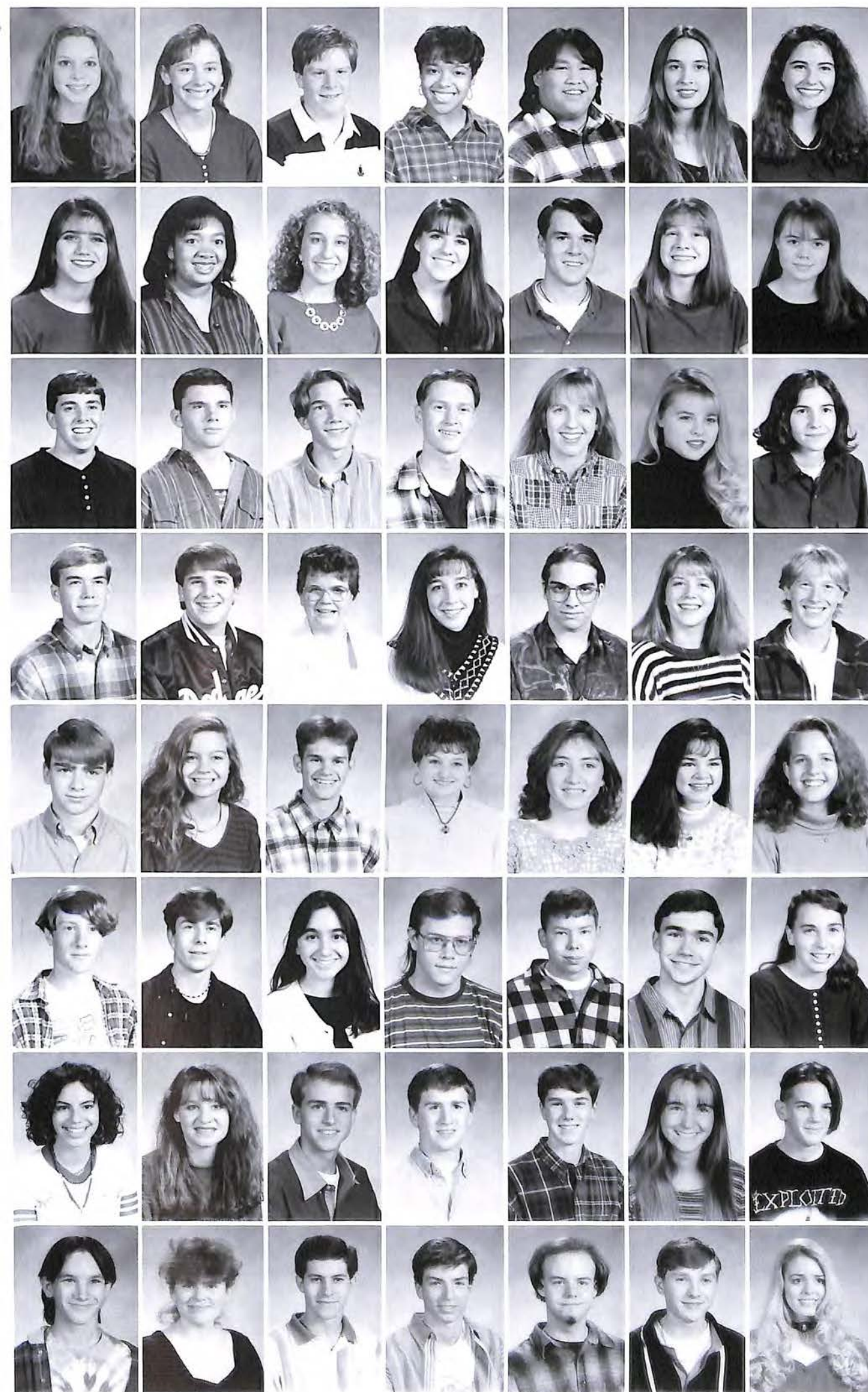
After ringing up a pair of shoes at Thom McAn footwear store where she works, senior Erica Lovett tells her customer the total price with a friendly smile on her face. "I am a member of the marketing class, so I got out of school at 1 p.m. and worked after school until 9:30," she said. Erica helped customers, worked with stock, and ran the cash register. "I have a lot of shoes because I really like them, so I applied and I got the job. You get to meet a lot of people. I love the people I work with," Erica said.



JOE KITHVEN







Chris Obenshain  
Kelli Obenshain  
Courtney Onufrak  
Jeff Owens  
Denise Paige  
Jim Palmieri  
Stephanie Peacock  
Kerri Peaks

Cheree Perdue  
Kim Perdue  
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Shawn Ricci

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Leslie Richardson  
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Danielle Ritter  
Jessica Robbins  
Kori Roberts  
Carol Rolley

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Jon Saunders  
Scott Scheuer  
Ann Schleupner

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Troy Sisson

Caleb Smith  
Dave Smith  
Jamie Smith  
Jason Snell  
Mark Sowder  
Patrick Sparks  
Will Spiller  
Suzanne Squires



Bryan Staggs  
Shannon Stanger  
Patrick Stanley  
Mandy Stephenson  
Kelly Stewart  
Carly Stover  
Colleen Strayer  
Kiran Subbarao



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Jennylle Tan  
Brian Taylor  
Brianna Taylor  
Laneal Taylor  
Will Thomas  
Corey Thompson  
Julie Thompson



Kelly Thorne  
Dylan Tilley  
Laura Toch  
Jeff Todd  
Andeep Toor  
Katie Tricarico  
Jessica Triplett  
Chris Vandelinde



Mark Vaughan  
Kevin Ventura  
Clinton Verity  
Eric Walrond  
Cassie Walters  
Rudy Walters  
Brannon Warren  
Brad Weaver



Holly Weikel  
Chad Wendorf  
Parker Wertz  
Ashley West  
Jason West  
Kim Westermann  
Nick Westover  
Alan Whitley



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Amber Willmott  
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Stephen Wilmer  
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Trivett Wingo



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Kris Wiseley  
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Lissa Wood  
Tara Wood  
David Woodring  
Kate Woods  
Jennifer Woody



Adrian Wray  
Adena Wright  
Matthew Wright  
Reina Yamashita  
Amy Young  
Krista Young  
Robert Young







# Helping

## others in the community

*Taking care of the sick and elderly or playing with children, volunteers worked for days or weeks putting in much needed time and energy*

The flower filled cart squeaked as the volunteer pushed it down the hall. She picked up one of the bouquets and gave it to the pale woman in the room, whose face lit up with joy when she realized the flowers were for her. Three year Community Hospital volunteer Jenni Mowles said, "I volunteered because I wanted to go into the medical field and this was a good way to learn about the aspects of working in a hospital."

The hospital workers would take pictures of the newborn babies then would sell them to the parents and other family members.

"My favorite job was selling baby pictures and working with the children in pediatrics. My hardest job was transporting patients from their rooms to the X-Ray room," Jenni said.

Jenni was assigned jobs such as running errands, doing office jobs, delivering flowers, and feeding patients.

Hilari Wetzels worked for nursing homes, day care centers, the new Teen Center and Meals on Wheels.

Hilari said, "I volunteered because I thought it would be fun to have an active Teen Center to take part in. I helped pick the field trips, and I enjoyed designing the basement for the teen center."

Hilari who volunteered about three hours each week for two years said, "The hardest job was coming up with ideas that teens would like and accept."

By LISA JOHNSON



CAROL ANDERSON



During one part of the training session for new Teenline volunteers, Renee Wright, Dorothy Kennedy, and Jessica Radecke try out their skills in role plays. Role plays were simulated phone calls in which the volunteers got to practice their listening and problem solving techniques. Teenline, a crisis line for teenagers, required ten hours a month from volunteers after they completed a 20 hour training program.

Singing Christmas carols at Fairington Retirement Home to cheer up the residents Girl Scout seniors Carol Rolley, Allison Wilkins, Danielle Ritter, and Cindy Bradley walk down the halls near the apartments. The girls have been going every year for the past seven years in hopes of bringing happiness to the residents during the holiday season.

ANNE MURPHY



# G a i n i n g

respect of their peers on all sides

*Sophomores come together from two junior highs,  
electing officers with plans for the future*

**B**right, eye catching posters and stickers, containing slogans such as "Vote for Julie Ann, she's your lucky charm!" to "Vote for Tanner, because I want to win." papered the halls in late September. On September 29, the Sophomore Class elected Julie Ann Sgori, Tanner Duus, Jenny Fetherolf, and Montgomery Drummond as their class officers.

Elected to lead the sophomore class as president, Julie Ann was excited about her position. "I'd like for people to know that they can come to us with any concerns or suggestions. We need ideas from other students so we know what we're supposed to do. I'd like for the sophomores to feel like they have a voice."

Tanner Duus, the students' choice for vice-president, had other things in mind for the Sophomore Class. "Since we don't have many trips for the sophomores, I think a ski trip would be fun."

The secretary of the Sophomore Class, Jenny Fetherolf let her school spirit show in her goals for the year. "I hope to try and make it so that the Sophomore Class has a say in what goes on here. I believe that even though we are the 'little ones' in this school, we are still an important part of the student body."

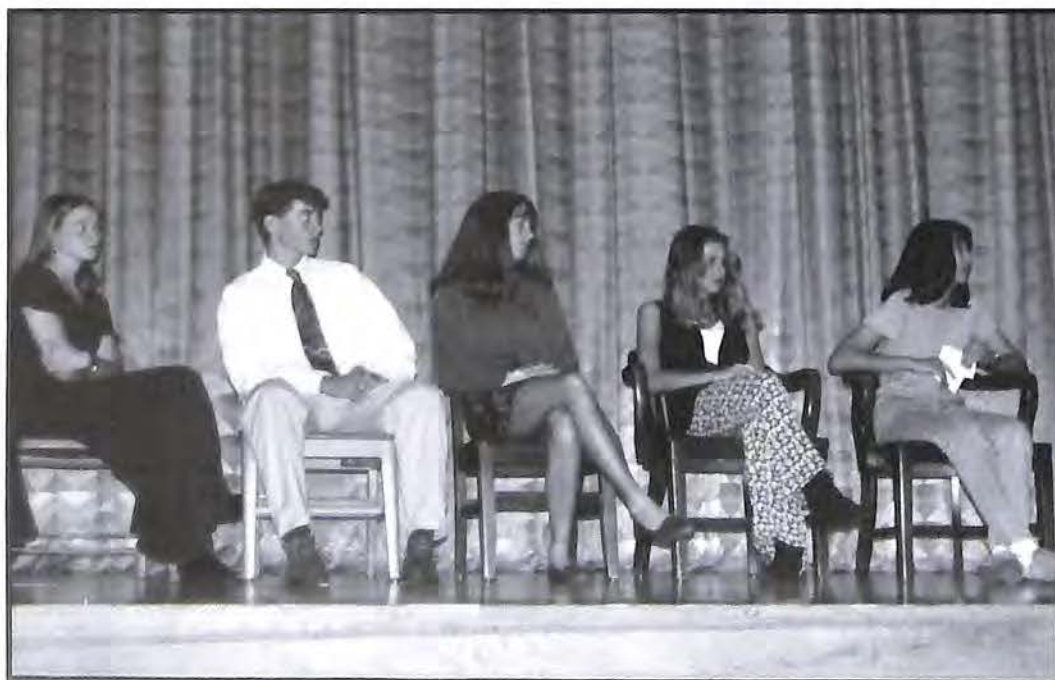
"A penny saved is a penny earned," was Montgomery Drummond's motto for the year as Sophomore Class treasurer. "We're trying to save as much money as possible for homecoming so we have money left over afterwards." *BY MISSY JAMES*



JANIS RABUCKI

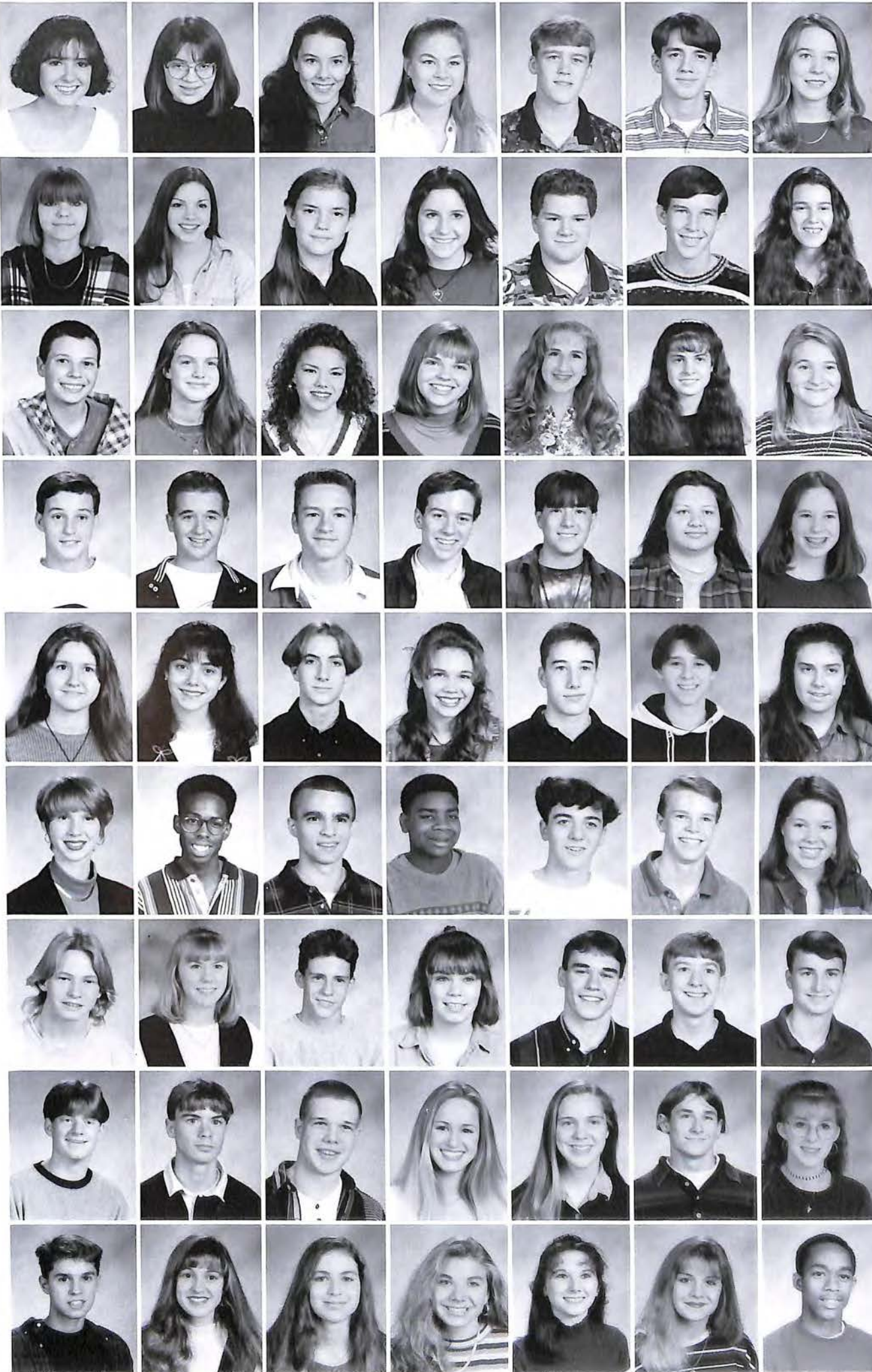
Sophomore class officers: President Julie Ann Sgori, Vice-President Tanner Duus, Secretary Jenny Fetherolf, Treasurer Montgomery Drummond.

As Brooke Fonder gives her election speech, candidates Kim Avis, Montgomery Drummond, Alicia Todd, Jenny Fetherolf, and Jenny Kim wait their turns to go before the Sophomore Class to deliver their speeches. This was the only election during the fall of the this school year. The Senior and Junior Class officers were elected in the spring of last year.



JANIS RABUCKI





Whitney Abernethy  
Amanda Ackley  
Holly Adams  
Marissa Aday  
Scott Aday  
Ronnie Agee  
Lauren Akers

Danielle Alachnowicz  
Kasey Alford  
Elizabeth Allen  
Jennifer Allen  
Duane Allen  
Jonathan Amos  
Sherry Amos

Corey Anderson  
Elaine Anderson  
Marcella Archuleta  
Amanda Asbury  
Anna Asher  
Liz Austin  
Kimberly Avis

Anthony Bailey  
Ryan Bailey  
Spencer Baird  
Vince Baranauskas  
Josh Barbour  
Yashmin Barton  
Amanda Barnes

Leigh Barnett  
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Lindsey Bayne  
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Meghan Blake

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Lauryn Blevins  
Brian Blount  
Heather Bly  
Ryan Boitnott  
Brandon Bolinsky  
Michael Bono

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Brad Boothe  
Tommy Boothe  
Brianne Boyce  
Katherine Brittain  
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Corri Browne

Jason Brubaker  
Tracy Brumfield  
Lisa Bryan  
Robin Bryant  
Christina Burgess  
Alison Burgio  
Freeman Burks



Dawn Bushnell  
David Butler  
Will Callahan  
Charlie Campbell  
Thi Campbell  
Blake Carothers  
Jerry Carpenter



Todd Carr  
Meredith Carter  
Margo Caruthers  
Chris Case  
Josh Casker  
Annie Chen  
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Kristina Childress  
Ali Chitsaz  
Crystal Clear  
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Ernie Cochran  
Jason Collins  
Nikki Collins



Helen Colosimo  
Laurie Combiths  
Josh Compton  
Matt Compton  
Glen Cook  
Katrina Cook  
Travis Cooper



Anne Cornelison  
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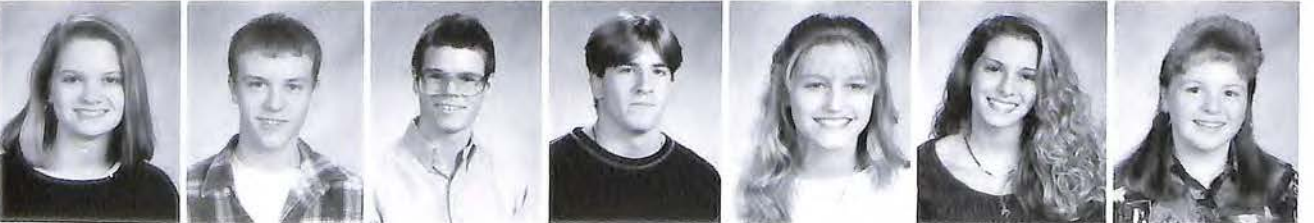
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Tanner Duus  
Jim Eades



Cindy Eggen  
Russell Emory  
Noah Eves  
Brian Felts  
Lindsay Ferguson  
Jenny Fetherolf  
Jennifer Fickler





# Keeping

your eyes on the predictions of the stars

*Relying on the stars to tell your future may be only a superstition,  
but the predictions sometimes actually come true*

You may be unsure of how to react to someone who fascinates you. Be patient when explaining yourself to loved ones. Things should be calmer today. Stay in touch with your friends. Students look for predictions and astrological messages by reading the daily horoscope in the newspaper.

"I started reading my horoscope because Kristin Stokes used to read mine to me everyday in our Recent Events class. I started to read them just for fun. I don't think that they are always right, but I think it's interesting when it relates to your day," said Brad Saunders.

Although the horoscopes are only there for entertainment, some students live by what they say.

Kristin Stokes said, "I read my horoscope every day because no matter what, it always relates to my life. I've been reading my horoscope every day since seventh or eighth grade. I always believe what they say, and I also call the Info Line to get my horoscope. I think that it's neat to see what they say because sometimes some of the horoscopes sound really far out."

"I read my horoscope because I want to see what's going to happen each day. I believe them most of the time and they are usually right. I started to read mine three or four years ago. I like to see the different things that they predict," said Maureen Jekielek. "Every once in a while, I will read the other horoscopes just to see what they say about what is going to happen to other people that day. Sometimes the horoscopes are so far-fetched, you wonder where you they came up with them," said Maureen.

By LISA JOHNSON



CAROL ANDERSON



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While waiting for their Recent Events class to begin, Kristin Stokes looks over Brad Saunder's shoulder at her horoscope. Columnist Jeanne Dixon wrote daily horoscopes which appeared in the Roanoke Time and World News for students' entertainment.

Passing time after their Recent Events class while waiting for the bell to ring, Allyson Jones, Liz Wire, Sheri Konen, Greg McGarry, and Winsor Simmons look through an Astrology book to read the author's predictions about their year to come.



# K i n d r e d

souls everywhere you look

*School was a family matter for students with family on the staff,  
and they had to adjust to attending school with a relative*

**F**or most kids, school was an escape from the pressures of home and parents. But for several students, school was a family affair. Their parents and family members were on staff, holding positions ranging from teachers to administrators, and from secretaries to paraprofessionals.

Almost the entire Ventura family was here. Kevin was a junior while Kathy, his older sister, was a paraprofessional in BA. Their mother Roberta was the guidance secretary. Most students were embarrassed if a parent came to school, but for the Venturas, who moved here in January 1994, a familiar face was a relief from the sea of new people. Having family on staff had other benefits as well.

Kevin said, "If I needed money or a signature, I could just walk down to guidance. If I wanted to go somewhere after school, I didn't have to worry about calling."

However, Erin Dowdy, a senior, looked at having her dad as an administrator differently. She felt segregated by being called "Mr. Dowdy's daughter," a label that sometimes became her identity. Mr. Otis Dowdy was assistant principal before his daughter became a sophomore. Erin was looking forward to a new school because she thought it would be fun. When she got here, things weren't as she expected.

Stephen Kunkle's mom, Marian Kunkle, worked in the career center.

Stephen said, "Kids joke with me about my mom, but I try not to talk about her."

Justin Brittle, also had a mother on staff, math teacher Mrs. JoEllen Brittle. Cassie Edwards' mother, Mrs. Chris Edwards, taught special education. Neither minded their moms being teachers, and like the other students with parents on the faculty, found it helpful when a signature, money, or comfort was needed.

By AMY PAGE



LAURA BOWEN

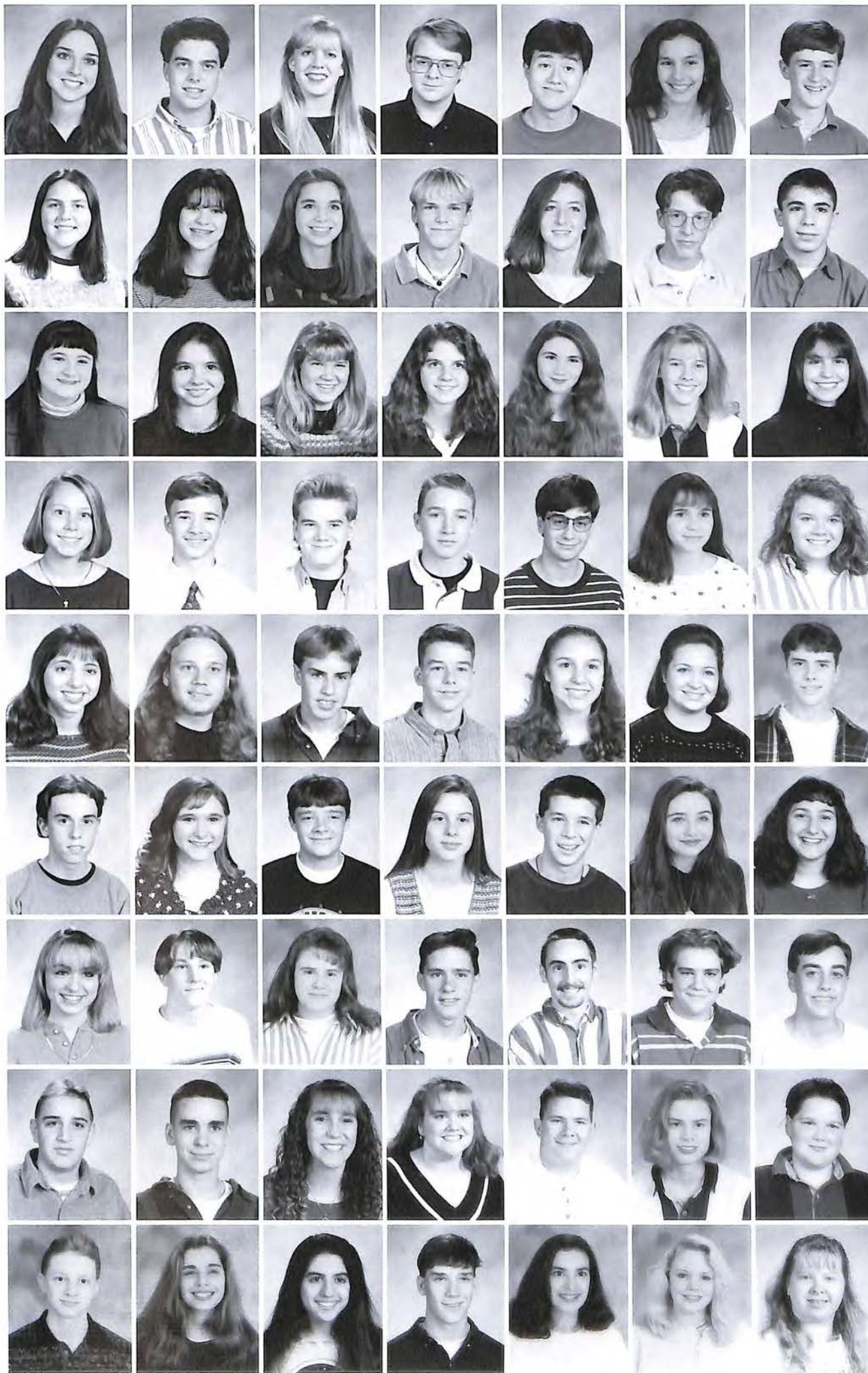
During Key Club homeroom, Cassie Edwards and her mom listen as Holly Hurt, the club president, talks about upcoming events. "It's nice because if I ever need anything or if I am having a bad day, she's here. The only thing I don't like is that she is in my homeroom so I can't do my homework there." Cassie also said that it was hard to have to see her mother all day long if they were having a disagreement.

Although going their separate ways during the day, the Ventura family spends time together in the morning when they arrive at school together. Mrs. Ventura said, "We keep a low profile so there aren't many problems. My husband sometimes feels left out, though, because he doesn't know who we're talking about."



DAVID R. KATZ





Kelli Fields  
Ryan Filson  
Kelley Fisher  
Stephen Fisher  
Aaron Fluty  
Brooke Fonder  
Brad Forth

Jennifer Fowler  
Karen Freund  
Kari Funderburke  
Jason Ganong  
Amy Garrett  
Joseph Glasofer  
Nathan Gleiner

JeanAnne Godfryt  
Mandy Gordon  
Kelly Gould  
Stacy Graves  
Evelyn Greiner  
Jessica Griffith  
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Matt Gustafson  
Charles Haley  
Dan Hall  
Jason Hall  
Julie Hall  
Leigh Hancock

Dawnshannen Hansen  
John Harless  
Kyle Harmon  
David Harms  
Amanda Harpold  
Jessica Harrison  
Jimmy Harrison

Jason Hart  
Carolynne Hayes  
Kyle Hayes  
Melissa Haynes  
Dave Hayslett  
Kelly Henderson  
Jackie Hergrueter

Heather Hess  
Justin Hill  
Lynn Hines  
Sean Hockenbery  
F.W. Hodges  
Chris Hofer  
Stephen Holden

Maxey Holdren  
Ryan Holody  
Sara Hopkins  
Kristie Hopper  
Gregory Horsley  
Danielle Hudson  
Michael Hudson

Brian Hughes  
Lydia Ilewicz  
Azadeh Iranmanesh  
Kyle Ireland  
Missy James  
Amber Janney  
Jenny Jenkins



Dana Jennings  
Monica Jernigan  
Lisa Jessee  
Hunter Johnson  
James Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Lynn Jones



Anna Karr  
Paula Katz  
Amy Keith  
Melissa Kell  
Nova Kemp  
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Tiffany King  
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John Linn  
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Kristen Mai  
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Ginny Marshall  
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Brandon Matney  
Amber Mayhue  
Paige Maze  
Ashley McCall



Erika McCoy  
Sarah McKay  
Jeff Menefee  
Lindsey Miller  
Malia Miller  
Shana Miller  
Leigh Anne Mitchell





# S i t t i n g

## in the driver's education seat

*In order to earn the privilege of driving the car, students had to endure driver's education, either at school or through private lessons*

**T**he date was circled in red on his calendar! He couldn't wait for school to be over so he could head down to the DMV to get his license to freedom.

To gain this independence, teenagers had to take a Driver's Education course. Private driving instructor, Gabe Saker, said that his students had to complete 36 classroom hours and six hours of driving. Jason Varney said, "The [private] class was quicker and easier."

"Occasionally, I am nervous when driving with students, but it really depends on their driving ability and how nervous they appear," said Mr. Saker. One of the worst things that ever happened to him was when one girl ran over an embankment because she was waving to one of her friends.

Another option teenagers had was to take Driver's Ed. at school with Mr. Wayne Hyatt. "I've been teaching this class for 25 years, and my nerves are really shot so I'm not really nervous when driving with students," he said. He'll never forget the time when one young lady took a sharp curve without using the hand over hand steering method. When he reminded her, she decided to use it right then. The car went into a fence and almost hit a couple of horses.

Both teachers offered a bit of advice to teenagers who would be getting their license soon. Mr. Hyatt said, "Don't be in a hurry and remember it's a lifetime process. I've been driving for 30 years, and I'm still learning."

Mr. Saker jokingly advised, "Drive a slow moving boat!" Then he added seriously, "No drinking and driving."

By LAURIE COMBITHS



Preparing for the afternoon's driving lesson, Judson Poulter adjusts his seat belt as Graham Sumpter and Jay Mizack look on. When students took driver's ed. privately, they had to do their on the road training after school, at night, and on Saturday.

After school, students taking Driver's Education from Saker's Driving School met on Tree Top Lane for their lessons. Mr. Step, an instructor, helps sophomore Judson Poulter put his book bag in the trunk of the car before beginning his driver's lesson. Mollie Strosnider said, "I took Driver's Education before I even had my learner's permit, so I wouldn't have to take it during school."



# Scared

## of your own shadow

*What doesn't bother some people sends others into a state of panic—they're the ones afflicted with phobias*

Suddenly, his palms began to sweat and he felt the hairs on the back of his neck stand straight up. A cold finger seemed to be tracing its way down his spine. "Hey, man, what is wrong with you? It is just a stupid ladder," his friend laughed.

Phobias are the excess fear of a situation or object. Students' most common phobias ranged from arachnophobia, the fear of spiders, to claustrophobia, the fear of closed places.

Arachnophobiatic, junior Danielle Ritter said, "I deal with my fear by looking at the spider, and if it's no bigger

then my hand, I smash it, and if it is, I walk very slowly and carefully out of the room like it's going to attack me. I try to stay away from places I think spiders will be and work on my leg muscles so I can run really fast."

"I'm so bad that even dead spiders scare me. The weird thing is that granddaddy long legs don't bother me. Watching the movie *Arachnophobia* didn't help," said Danielle.

Junior Carol Rolley has a fear of ticks. "It's not really a fear, I just hate them because the idea of sucking blood," she said. "I don't really have any real fears. I guess I'm just fearless."

Sophomore Alison Wilkins had agoraphobia, the fear of open places. She said, "It's kind of hard to avoid it. It's not really that bad, so I can usually deal with it. I try to get to an area where I'm more comfortable."

Claustrophobic junior Chris Jameson said, "To deal with my fear, I close my eyes and pretend it's not happening. I tell myself to calm down and not to worry about it. If I can walk up stairs instead of using the elevator I do or in a crowded room I go outside where there aren't so many people," he added.



JESSICA RAUTICKI

Acrophobia, the fear of heights, would be a real problem for Kathryn McPhaul. Physics students had to overcome any fears of heights in order to drop their egg holders over the railing of the stairs next to the new gym. They dropped the eggs as part of their Newton's law study

## What really scares you?

Acrophobia -----	fear of heights	Cynophobia -----	fear of dogs
Agoraphobia	fear of open places	Galeophobia -----	fear of cats
Apiphobia -----	fear of bees	Odontiatrophobia	fear of dentists
Bacillophobia -----	fear of germs	Ophidiophobia -----	fear of snakes
Batrachophobia -----	fear of frogs	Phobophobia -----	fear of fears
Chronophobia -----	fear of clocks	Pyrophobia -----	fear of fires







Jay Mizack  
Joe Molokach  
Danny Monahan  
Ryan Mooney  
Chris Moore  
Hunter Moore  
Blake Moran  
Casey Morgan

Stacie Morioka  
Deborah Morris  
Dustin Morse  
Kim Mroczkowski  
Jennifer Myers  
Nathanael Neighbors  
Candy Nichols  
Sara Nicolai

Amanda Niles  
David Nixon  
Elizabeth Nixon  
Chad Norris  
David O'Dell  
Justin O'Dell  
Don O'Hair  
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Juninho Rocha  
Bonnie Ross  
Caron Rouse  
Jeremy Sartain  
Bambi Saul

Patrick Savard  
Casey Schumacher  
Jay Scott  
Chris Sears  
Thomas Selvey  
Julie Ann Sgroi  
Alison Shaffer  
Carrie Shelton

Matt Shields  
Scott Shirley  
Adam Shores  
Robyn Shorter  
Colin Sigmon  
Jessica Simmons  
Nick Singh  
Matt Smailes



Aaron Smith  
Kristin Smith  
Matt Smith  
Rob Smith  
Sally Snapp  
Kevin Snow  
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Daniel Stevens  
Mollie Strosnider  
Jason Stump  
Graham Sumpter  
Di Swayze  
Amy Swisher



Anders Sylvester-Johnson  
Laura Szustakowski  
Katrynna Tan  
Adam Terrell  
Laura Tessendorf  
Spencer Thomson  
Priscilla Thornsby  
Alicia Todd



Chris Torrence  
Mary Trent  
Dave Trumbower  
Kenneth Tyree  
Heather Unroe  
Raven VanDyke  
Tad VanDyne  
Jason Varney



Brian Vittur  
Lauren Walden  
Michelle Waldron  
Emily Wallace  
Andrew Walshe  
Dallas Washburn  
Mandy Watters  
Sam Watts



Mark Weary  
Jenn Welborn  
Yonah Wente  
Hilari Wetzel  
Matt White  
Heather Whitenack  
Tom Wiberg  
Jeff Wiggins



Alison Wilkins  
Crystal Wilkins  
Josh Wilkinson  
Chuck Willcox  
Heather Willett  
Wade Willmott  
Kristi Windel  
P.J. Winterich



Britta Wirth  
Kristy Wiseman  
Arthur Wohlford  
Diane Wooddell  
Danny Wright  
Renee Wright  
Zach Wright  
Chris Wyatt



Charles Xeroteris  
Jason Yates  
Steve Ying  
Kimberly Zaikov  
Matthew Zawacki  
Kelly Zick  
Todd Zion  
Heather Zirkle





# Pulling

an all nighter to get the assignment done

*It's the wee hours of the morning, you just finished the last of your reading assignment, and now you know the night has just began*

The aroma of black coffee fills the room. Candy bar wrappers litter the floor. It's 1 a.m. and your eyelids are drooping. It's time to go to bed, but you're still not done with your homework.

Students often found themselves in this predicament. Most procrastinated until the day before the assignment was due, or even the day it was due. This led to staying up late and scurrying around during homeroom to finish it.

Students tested methods to try to keep themselves from falling asleep in the deep hours of the morning. Caffeine drinks kept students awake for hours. "Drinking lots of Mountain Dew helped," junior Zahra Sadjadi said.

Eating sugary foods helped students stay awake. Candy bars, chocolate, and hard candies served those in need of a sugar rush. Healthy food like apples and oranges kept students eyes open in the waning hours of the night.

A.P. History assignments like essays, tests and readings, caused students to stay up late.

"I stayed up until 3 or 4 a.m., but got back up at 6 to finish what I hadn't finished," junior Rina Lollis said. Rina stayed awake by turning the air conditioning on high and taking a brief nap.

Vivarin, No-Doz, and other stay-awake pills helped students stay bright-eyed. There was a risk in using these which caused short energy rushes followed by letdown.

Whatever worked for the individual, most managed to get their assignments in on time. If not, they suffered the consequences of a lower grade.

By MARY LYNNE HASTY



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Coming from lunch, Rina Lollis lays her head down to rest a bit before the start of her class. Catching up on rest she missed reading her history and writing an essay Rina was relieved to have the work finished for now. Students often took advantage of the five minutes between classes to catch up on the sleep they missed or to cram in work or studying for their next class that they didn't do the previous night.

Looking for more facts to contribute to the A.P. History Andrew Jackson trial, defense team members Andeep Toor and Chris Ernst check their notes. After looking up the facts that were needed, they rehearsed what they were going to say in class. The defense team in all classes won the trial. Students held several trials throughout the year to learn more about history and to give the students hands on activity.



MARY LYNNE HASTY



# R e w a r d s

## of sharing your love

*Putting forth an extra effort and offering their love and support, staff members work with kids during their spare time*

Whether working with the mentally and physically disabled or on the Boy Scout district committee, both Mr. Saeb Abdelhadi's and Mr. Joe Larocco's efforts were rewarding.

Mr. Saeb Abdelhadi worked for the Therapeutic division of the Roanoke Parks and Recreation.

"When I was a student here, Mrs. Maureen Anderson asked for volunteers to help with her class. When I graduated, I started working with the Ace Program. In three years, I've worked with over 400 people," said Mr. Abdelhadi. "The Parks and Recreation program is like a day care. Sometimes you have to deal with being kicked, scratched, and even bitten, but I enjoy it. It's like a family. It's hard not to get close to them." Mr. Abdelhadi also volunteered for the Special Olympics.



COURTESY OF MR. LAROCO

Working with Boy Scouts for 30 years, Mr. Larocco served the Catawba district. He helped train fellow counselors, set up programs, and worked with Boy Scouts ranging from 11 to 18 years old. "I decided to work with the scouts because a lot of people took time to work with me, and now I'd like to return the favor," said Mr. Larocco.

Mr. Larocco taught the Scouts outdoor skills and character-building activities. The Eagle Scouts worked on self-initiated, self-planned community projects. "One boy built an indoor playground. The projects are to benefit the community, not the troop," said Mr. Larocco.

By BRIANNE TAYLOR

Gathering with the scouts around the campfire at the annual Camporee, Mr. Joe Larocco leads the boys in a watermelon cheer. All the troops in the district came together for the camping trip, learning basic skills and competing in games to show their skills and put them to use.

At the Boy Scout Camporee, Mr. Joe Larocco and Mr. Mike Higgins lead a skit, imitating a submarine. Along with all the fun and games, the Scouts were taught knot tying, cooking without utensils, and fire building. The Boy Scouts celebrated their 85th anniversary, taking pride in the success of the organization.

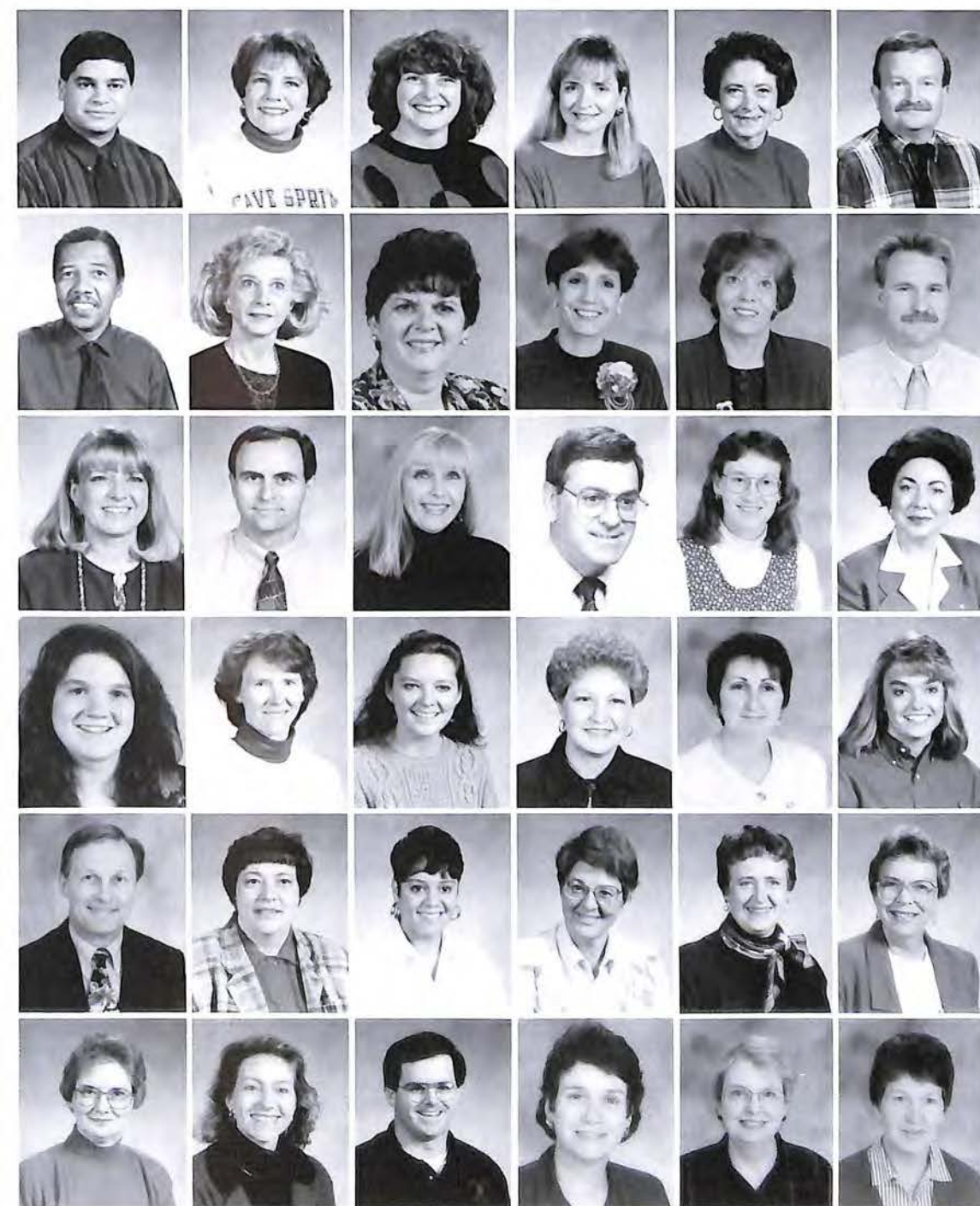


COURTESY OF MR. LAROCO





With the tardy bell ringing in their ears, parents file into the classroom to hear Mrs. Cam Beck explain her English class. At Back to School night, parents had the opportunity to come and learn what the class will cover, and what will be expected of their children.



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# T r a v e l

## into the wilds of the outback

*Exploring the unknown, the Stevens' found the beauty of the land down under to be captivating and well worth the trip*

"G' day mate!" could be heard as Mr. Mike Stevens and Mrs. Sherry Stevens stepped off the plane that carried them to Australia for the summer.

Landing in Sydney after a 33 hour plane ride, the couple was picked up by Mr. Jim Holbert, who had traded teaching assignments with Mr. Barry Tucker two years ago. After spending three days with the Holbert family, they went to the Blue Mountains and hiked around Sydney, the capital city of Australia.

At Jervis Bay, 100 miles from Sydney, the two biology teachers enrolled in a marine science class set up by the Australian Marine Science Consortium for five days. "It was a beautiful place and a great cultural experience getting to know so many Australians first hand," said Mrs. Stevens.

Their next destination was Kangaroo Island and Flinders Chase National Park. She said, "We saw beaches full of sea lions and shore lines full of fur seals, along with koalas, kangaroos, sea eagles, and other native animals."

At Ayers Rock, the couple engaged in hiking, bird watching, and learning about the Aborigines. In Darwin, they saw complex rock art, and camped and hiked for six days, encountering numerous salt water crocodiles.

Starting to wind down the trip, they went Cairns and took a dive boat to the Great Barrier Reef. "We have been diving for six years, but we had never seen coral, fish and other types of marine life in such abundance. We saw columns of coral 100 feet tall and giant clams bigger than we were," said Mrs. Stevens.

This trip was helpful to them in their biology classes. "For most people, this is a once in a lifetime experience, but we have decided to make it at least a twice in a lifetime and go back as soon as we can get the funds. We would like to go during the summer and visit New Zealand," said Mr. Stevens.

By LISA JOHNSON



COURTESY OF MR. STEVENS

On Kangaroo Island, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens took time out to enjoy the wild life at a campfire. Some of the animals seemed fearless, approaching Mr. Stevens for attention and a scratch behind the ears. The island was home to Flinders Chase National Park, showing off the native flora and fauna.

At Cape Tribulation National Park, the Stevens got the opportunity to see miles of untouched tropical rain forests and white sand beaches. Cape Tribulation had World Heritage status and is known for where the rain forest meets the Great Barrier Reef. "We had a wonderful time taking in the beauty of the place," said Mrs. Stevens.

COURTESY OF MR. STEVENS



# New Faces

## among the support staff

*New secretaries, paraprofessionals serve students and faculty as they adjust to their new surroundings*

Everyone has felt the anticipation of the first day of school. Imagine, however, if it was the first day of your new job, too. New secretary Ms. Linda Henninger enjoyed working with the students. Having been a secretary all her working life, she felt very prepared for her new job, which included answering phones, greeting visitors, and answering questions. Another newcomer was Guidance secretary Mrs. Roberta Ventura, who came here from Connecticut where she worked as the secretary to the vice-principal. She said, "I enjoy working with the students because they provide a fun atmosphere."

Mrs. Marion Kunkle, a new paraprofessional, managed the Career Lab, aided the guidance office, and helped with the Natural Helper program. She said, "Working in a school setting is never boring. However, the thing I enjoy least is trying to maneuver in the crowded halls."

New additions to the Special Education department included Mr. Rob Wade, who worked with the EMH students and described it as extremely rewarding. "There have been no regrets," he said.

Another new paraprofessional, Ms. Kathy Ventura, assisted in the BA rooms. Because she never expected to be in a disciplinary role, she said it was at first very difficult to adjust. Like the others, she liked to be around the students, although, she said that she was not much older than some of them.

Cave Spring graduate Saeb Abdelhadi joined the Special Education department. He had previously worked with the mentally and physically handicapped at the Roanoke County Parks and Recreation. As part of this job, he took handicapped people to plays and shopping. He enjoyed interacting with the other teachers but never looked forward to Mondays.

Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, familiar to the students in the past as the main office secretary, moved to the attendance office and the world of excuses and early dismissals.

*By LAURA BOGUNIA*



JESSICA RAUCHER

While working at her desk, new secretary Ms. Linda Henninger busily tries to get everything done. She described her job as enjoyable, but sometimes found it difficult because she was never able to do just one thing at a time. However, communicating and working with the students was what she liked most.

New paraprofessional Mrs. Marion Kunkle helps students schedule appointments with their guidance counselors concerning class registration. She prepared for this job by taking computer classes at Virginia Western and working for volunteer agencies. She described her first year at Cave Spring as very fun. "The teachers and staff have made me feel very welcome," she said.



JESSICA RAUCHER





JESSICA RADICKI

**I**n chemistry class, Mrs. Shelly Chevront helps junior Lee Willard with his lab. She is adding the cinnamon to the sugar and water mixture so he can dip in his apple. Fun extra credit activities like candy apples for Halloween and candy canes for Christmas made chemistry labs a little more fun.

**D**uring the varsity basketball game against Northside, Ms. Barbara Hodges and Ms. Joan Monahan support the Knights. Ms. Hodges said, "I try to go to the games because I enjoy them, and the students like to see the faculty members there." The staff also had Knights shirts they wore on Fridays to show support.

**A**t halftime during the Powder Puff football game, Ms. Erica Smith and Mrs. Kelly Peterson participate in the faculty relay game. As Mrs. Peterson struggles to remove the pants she is wearing, Ms. Smith eagerly waits. "It was a lot of fun, but Mrs. Peterson couldn't get off the pants so we lost," Ms. Smith said.



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In hopes of reviving a patient, Junior Crew member Eric Lavinder monitors blood pressure, Whitney Lamanca assists in ventilation and Matt Bowles performs CPR, while EMT Stuart Rhinehart supervises them. Each Junior Crew member was 16-21 years old and worked a shift every eight days. Other student EMTs included Ann Boitnott, Keith Doolan, Allen Grigg, Jill Plotts, Dave Propst, Jacob Hawkins, Josh Salmon, Kim Lavinder, and Tom Wieberg. In leadership positions, Matt Bowles was Captain, Whitney Lamanca was First Lieutenant, Ann Boitnott was Secretary, and Keith Doolan was Treasurer.



# PLANTING A SEED

The theme music from the popular new TV show *ER* blared on televisions all across the country. While some students merely watched the drama, 12 student EMTs lived it by saving lives at the Cave Spring Rescue Squad. After undergoing intensive training that included 100 classroom hours and 10 hours in the emergency room, they were sent out on calls. Other volunteers answered different kinds of calls at Teenline, the local teen crisis hotline. These students

worked shifts two times a month, talking to other teenagers who were encountering problems with relationships, abuse, and suicide. Others volunteered their free time at

Community Hospital, the West End Center, and the RAM soup kitchen. Wherever the need appeared, they were generous with their time. While

some adults wondered about the decline in the values of teenagers, students proved them wrong by donating their natural talents back

to the community.

## HELPING HANDS

Holly Hurt put in 200 hours of community service in as a Community Hospital Youth Volunteer and 60 hours at the Lewis-Gale Clinic. As president of the Key Club, the service organization, Holly tutored at the West End Center weekly. During the summers, she was a counselor at Nature Camp and also at the New Covenant Camp. As a Beta Club activity, Holly visited patients at the Raleigh Court Health Care Center. She was also instrumental in setting up volunteering activities for other students as president of the Key Club.

CARRIE ANDERSON







Courtney Neuberg

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- 4) remarriage and a "new Dad"
- 5) blue lights but no headlights!
- 6) 2:00AM on highway 76
- 7) Reba concert and first week
- 8) leaving varsity cheerleading and all your friends your senior year and moving to a new state.

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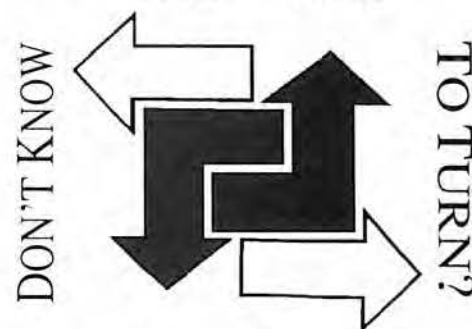


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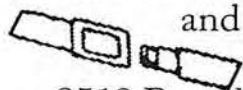
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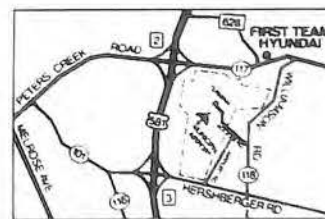


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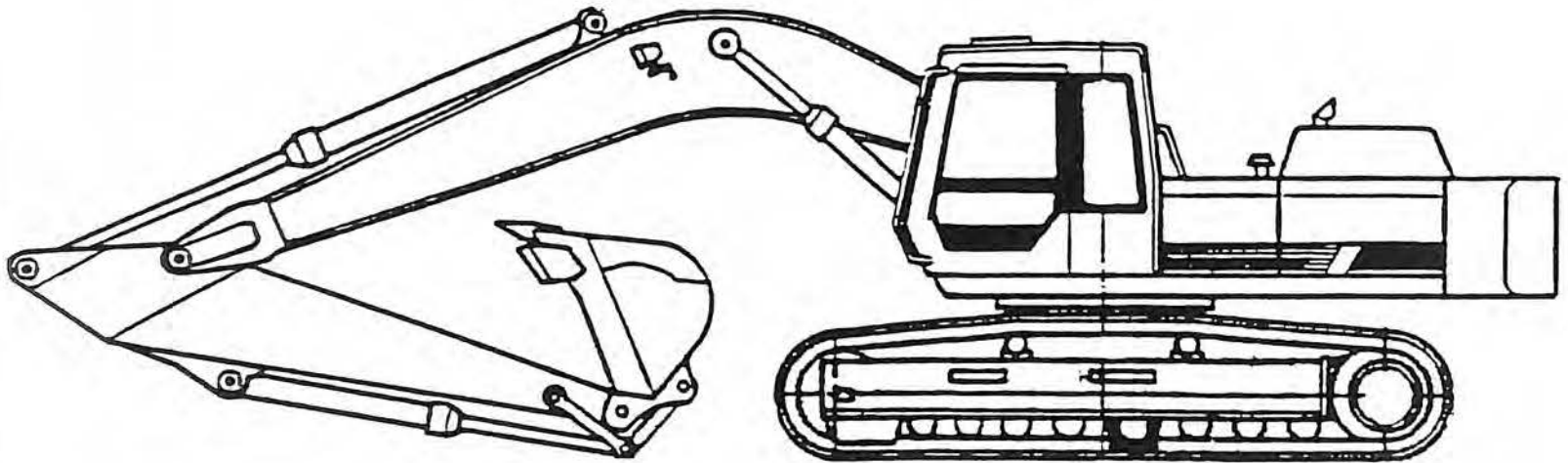


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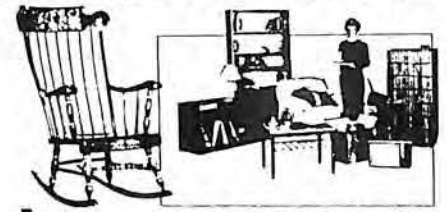
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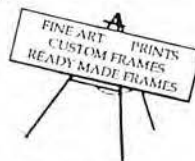
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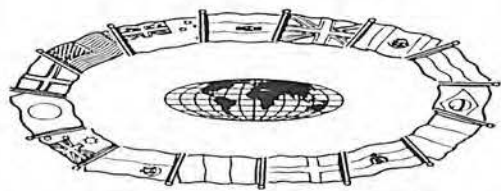
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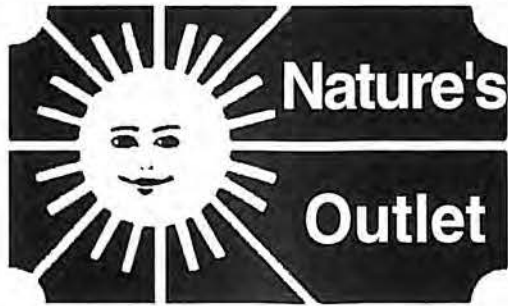
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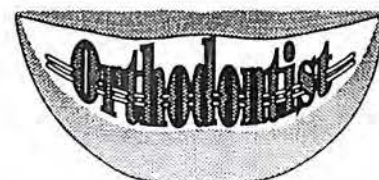
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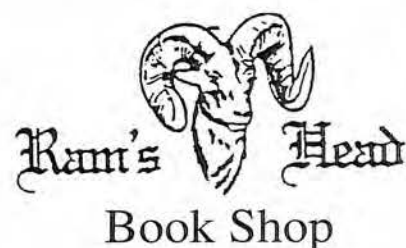
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**NATURAL HELPERS:** Front Row: Creceda LeMaire, Becky Dragan, Janelle Blankenship, Heather Zirkle, Brian Sharp, Kim Avis, Sara Hopkins, Allison Beightol, Kelly Thorne. Second Row: Becky Butler, Kristen McPeak, Kristin Stokes, Dana Hall, Julie Ann Sgroi, Sascha Coble, Lynn Moore, Mollie Strosnider, Ryan Billingsley, Steve Kunkle. Back Row: Carolyn Pinkerton, Scott Scheuer, Justin Brittle, Alex Phillips, Brian Privett, Kyle Ireland, Josh Dowdy, Montgomery Drummond, Lindy Johnson.



**GUIDANCE AIDS:** Front Row: Amy Keith, Rhonda Jamison, Kristie Flopper, Melanie Blanford, Heather Zirkle, Paige Maze. Second Row: Merrilee Brunk, Cns Schoonover, Aron Kasowitz, Alicia Todd, Cassie Edwards. Back Row: Robert Clark, Jimmy Harrison, Mike Mitchum, Eric Walrond, Adam Sharp.



**LIBRARY AIDS:** Front Row: Ms. Betty Wise, Allison Beightol, Crystal Clear. Second Row: Ms. Pam Myers, Kim McConnell, Amy George, Ms. Barbara Hodges. Back Row: Jackie Hergueter, Josh Crane, Freeman Burks.



**SADD #1:** Front Row: Falasteen Khateeb, Amanda Bourne, Missy James, Katie Lucas, Christy Allman, Sylvia Malysa, Rimjhim Sarkar. Second Row: Kelsey Fox, Rebecca Phoenix, Joy Marraccini, Heather Flora, Merrilee Brunk, Magan Fowler. Third Row: Sara Nicolai, Betsy Blake, Anita Webster, Ryan Hockenbery, Claire Rotramel. Back Row: Lynn Moore, Sean Bennington, Julie Kittleson, Cheryl Dudley, Doug Kenney, Lindy Johnson.

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and it's flooded.  
We go the other  
way, and it's  
flooded. The kids  
are turning their  
heads. Their eyes  
are all big. There  
was no way out."

—Lydia Benvenidez  
on the flood that devastated  
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*"If anyone has an  
 urge to kill an  
 abortionist, let him  
 kill me instead.  
 That's about as  
 clearly as I can  
 renounce such  
 madness."*

—Cardinal John  
 O'Conner

on those in the anti-abor-  
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**FCA #1:** Front Row: Kristin Crisafi, Courtney Cochran, Magan Fowler, Emily Rappold, Kristie Hopper. Second Row: Debra Masters, Courtney Onufrak, Caron Causey, Natalie Hopkins, Mary Kallio. Third Row: Maureen Jekielek, Sarah Pinkerton, Doug Kenney, Grant Cartner, David Nixon, Sheri Konen. Back Row: Stephen Burtis, Doug Cullinan, Brian Bolinsky, Mike Mitchem, Justin Brittle.



**FCA #2:** Front Row: Whitney Hanes, Britta Wirth, Shannon Slovensky, Jenny Rappold, Sandra Ungerer, Thi Campbell. Second Row: Carly Stover, Kelly Stewart, Julie Sink, Jessica Vest, Anne Richardson. Third Row: Lissa Wood, Valerie Bernys, Cheryl Rhodes, Chad Norris. Back Row: Brooke Fonder, Jeremy Clement, Dan Shertz, Chris Vandeline, Geoff Tolley.



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"As I walk to the  
 gate, I have the  
 same fear as I had  
 50 years ago. It is  
 in me. It is still  
 the same fear."  
 —Elie Wiesel

Nobel Prize-winning author  
 and concentration camp sur-  
 vivor, visiting Auschwitz on  
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**STAGE BAND: Front Row:** Farrah Barton, Lauryn Blevins, Wes Cole, Stephen Fisher, Yuki Amano. **Second Row:** Montgomery Drummond, Mike Beachy, Ali Chitsaz, Spencer Baird, Ryan Bailey, Billy Chase. **Back Row:** Matthew Coleman, Tommy Boothe, Paul Gross, Will Creasy, Keith Doolan, Chris Evans, Ryan Danner



**FINE ARTS: Front Row:** Laura Toch, Kim Zaikov, Beth Neal. **Second Row:** Meenoo Jain, Carrie Shelton, Natalie Anderson, Beth Culver. **Back Row:** Decca Talarro, Amy Young, Alex Greenman, Katie Lucas, Lisa LaPlant



"I loved you too much...that was my problem...I loved you too much."

—O. J. Simpson

at the coffin of his slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, according to court documents. The former football great was accused of murdering his ex-wife and Ron Goldman in late June.

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**FHA: Front Row:** Claire Rotramel, Laura Kester, Alisa Blais, Jennifer Callahan, Lisa Mayhue, Patty Ray, Billy Howard, Chris Cooper. **Second Row:** Mrs. Yvonne Harrison, Annie Chen, Chad Harding, Amy Price, Krista Young, Akiko Matsumary, Kim Cook, Marta Hoffman, Mrs. Sherry Robison. **Third Row:** Crystal Cobb, Holly Weikel, Shaneque Perkins, Justin McCoy, Amy Humphries, Liz Wire, Jessica Triplett, Kristi Wendall, Mr. Robert Wade. **Back Row:** Amy George, Merrilee Brunk, Raven Vandyck, Chris Johnston, Rich Miera, Ashley Brown, Stephanie Lee, Alison Bowles.



**ALL-STATE BAND:** Whitney Hanes, Kate Nettles.



**ALL-STATE CHOIR:** Jennifer Cook



**CHORALE: Front Row:** Marta Hoffman, Erin Dowdy, Heather Christley, Brandy Land. **Second Row:** Lisa Mayhue, Star Trompeter, Stephanie Lee, Laura Meashey, Holly Bowman, Kim Cantor. **Third Row:** Angela McClung, Rick Vitolo, Cris Schoonover. **Back Row:** Bonnie Ross, Kevin Ventura, Jennifer Cook, Cindy Bradley, Mike Anderson



**KNIGHT KNOTS: Front Row:** Reina Yamashita, Brandy Land, Rimjhim Sarkar, Mrs. Susan Philips. **Second Row:** Erin Dowdy, Beth Neal, Lisa Mayhue, Heather Christley. **Third Row:** Theresa Bayrer, Stephanie Lee, Laura Meashey, Julie Ann Sgroi, Angela McClung. **Back Row:** Cherie Davis, Caron Causey, Jennifer Cook, Cris Schoonover



**MIXED CHORUS: Front Row:** April Barnhart, Dixie Danst, Reina Yamashita. **Second Row:** Sally Williams, Beth Neal, Jenny Jenkins. **Back Row:** Julie Ann Sgroi, Robin Hartman, Cherie Davis, Kristen Mai





**BETA #1: Front Row:** Debra Masters, Dana Hall, Jon Spurlock, Dawn Reynolds, Sylvia Malysa, Christy Barnes, Rhonda Jamison. **Second Row:** Becky Dragan, Kim Cantor, Jenny Conquest, Beth Culver, Kelly McFarland, Julie Lascak, Amanda Bourne. **Third Row:** Rich Catalano, Ned Martin, Josh Lachowicz, Claire Rotramel, Heather Flora, Courtney Cochran. **Back Row:** Chris Berger, Steve Burtis, Genghis Line, Mike Blake, Justin Ceradini, Mike Brennan.



**BETA #2: Front Row:** Sandra Williams, April Sherburne, Stephanie Ogilvie, Jackie Spangler, Rimjhim Sarkar. **Second Row:** Beth Sicora, June Zhu, Sandra Ungerer, Holly Hurt, Kelly Kirk, Meenoo Jain, Star Trompeter, Stephanie Frank. **Third Row:** Julie Sink, Jenny Miller, Jennifer Hunter, Natalie Hopkins, Caron Causey, Jill Nussbaum, Jessica Vest. **Back Row:** Decca Taliaferro, Winsor Simmons, Ethan Via, Justin Brittle, Jess Underwood, Mary Dunne, Sarah Pinkerton, Alexi Sadjadi.



**QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row:** Keith Holland, Sylvia Malysa, Tara Wood, Courtney Wimberley, Sarah Clyburn, Leslie Caton. **Back Row:** Stephanie Ogilvie, Shannon Slovensky, Carrie Anderson, Jennifer Cook, Cheryl Dudley, Natalie Hopkins.



**PST: Front Row:** Jenny Jenkins, Liz Wire. **Back Row:** Mrs. Maureen Anderson, Heather Flora.



**CHESS: Front Row:** Jacob Yi, Diane Bush, Joseph Haynes, Dannie Bonmarito. **Back Row:** Rob Swisher, Daniel Groth, Rob Rouse, Matt Edwards.



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*—President Bill Clinton discussing the differences in his philosophy and that of the Republicans in control of the Congress*

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"Who do you root for? Million-dollar owners or million-dollar players? It's like being for Beavis or Butt-head."

—Steve Spalsbury

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"He told me he was going to take him out. He told me he was going to kill the president."

—David Millis

on his friend Francisco Martin Duran, accused of spraying the White House with gunfire in one of several attacks on the Presidential mansion



**OM #1: Front Row:** Kelly McFarland, Stephanie Frank **Back Row:** Caron Causey, Jenny Conquest, Jennifer Hunter, Jenny Miller



**OM #2: Front Row:** Tom Selvey, Elizabeth Allen **Back Row:** Sean Powers, Scott Aday, Andrew Walshe, Mark Weary



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"He's full of surprises."

—B. J. Armstrong

Chicago Bulls guard on the prospect of his friend Michael Jordan returning to basketball. Jordan, who played pro baseball for a year in the minor leagues, returned to the Bulls just in time to help them make it to the NBA playoffs. He even brought his number 23 out of retirement

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**CONCERT BAND #2: Front Row:** Holly Adams, Sylvia Malysa, Lauren Blevins, Jiyeon Kim, Laura Lanphear, Nikki Hartsook, Rie Kikuchi. **Second Row:** Jessica Harrison, Ashly Brown, Elaine Anderson, Leigh Barnett, Blake Moran, Heather Proffitt. **Back Row:** Jessica Robbins, Kristen McPeak, Will Russell, Blake Carothers, Matt Coleman, Claire Rotramel, Katherine Brittain.



**CONCERT BAND #3: Front Row:** Brad Pearce, Liz Wire, Stephen Fisher, Jason Semones, David Richartz, Thi Campbell. **Second Row:** Brian Holt, Bill Candler, Jacob Higginbotham, James Johnson, Montgomery Drummond, Zach Krause, Jason Marks. **Back Row:** Aaron King, Will Creasy, Kevin Byrne, Isaiah Osborne, Aaron Smith, Keith Doolan, Casey Morrison.



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*"I haven't gone  
through an experi-  
ence like this since  
the second world  
war."*

—Kinue Nabeno  
Kobe, Japan, evacuee, as  
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**FLAG CORP: Front Row:** Erin Dowdy, Kerri Cumbie, Katie Sisson, Kristen Dalton, Angela Luttrell, Emily Domalski, Tonia Eddy. **Second Row:** Crystal Bland, Ashly Brown, Erica Lovett, Melissa Jennings, Monika Koper, Theresa Bayrer. **Back Row:** Jennifer Lupton, Johanna Hales, Lindy Johnson, Kelly Griffin, Julie Kittelson, Sascha Coble, Katherine Brittain.



**ALL-DISTRICT BAND: Front Row:** Rachel Perott, Whitney Hanes, Leila Kessler. **Second Row:** Honey Melancon, Anna Rae, Chris Obenshain, Farrah Barton. **Third Row:** Chris Underwood, Jenny Conquest, Debra Masters, Kate Nettles. **Back Row:** Jennifer Minton, Ali Chitsaz, Scott Scheuer, Brad Weaver, Alison Shaffer.



**SYMPHONIC BAND #1: Front Row:** Whitney Hanes, Lisa Dye, Theresa Bayrer, Yuki Amano, Emily Domalski, Sung-Mi Chi. **Second Row:** Scott Harmon, Dana Hall, Wes Cole, Cassie Edwards, Becca Harstine, Shea Highfill. **Third Row:** Frank Caldwell, Chris Duff, Ryan Bailey, Ali Chitsaz, Caron Causey, Johanna Hales. **Last Row:** Spencer Baird, Tim Fariss, Paul Gross, Tommy Boothe, Mike Beachy, Todd Carr, Ryan Danner.



**SYMPHONIC BAND #2: Front Row:** Heavenor Darist, Honey Melancon, Anna Asher, Jane Horner, Leila Kessler, Mandy Gordon, Christy Barnes. **Second Row:** Rina Lollis, Amanda Bourne, Kate Nettles, Jennifer Minton, Jill Nussbaum, Debra Masters, Missy James, Farrah Barton. **Back Row:** Steve Nicklas, Jeremy Hood, Nate Harstine, Franklin Hayes, Julie Kittelson, Ned Martin, John Killian.



**SYMPHONIC BAND #3: Front Row:** Rachel Perott, Jackie Spangler, Anna Rae, Chris Obenshain, Alison Wilkins. **Second Row:** Amy Page, Chris Underwood, Kelly Stewart, Kelli Patton, Shannon Proctor, Emily Snead, Jamie Gilbert. **Third Row:** Alison Shaffer, Sarah Pinkerton, Brad Weaver, Matthew Zawacki, David Probst, Carolyn Pinkerton, Jenny Conquest. **Back Row:** Chris Vandellinde, Mark Shiner, David Tessorori, Delari Tilley, Scott Scheuer, Danielle Ritter.





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**KEY CLUB #1:** **Front Row:** Amy Higgins, Christy Barnes, Rimhim Sarkar, Liz Austin, Katie Tricarico, Kristin Crisafi. **Second Row:** Deborah Morris, Sylvia Malysa, Christy Allman, Sandra Ungerer, Jessica Griffith, Laura Tessendorf, Tia Eddy, Mary Lamine Hasty. **Third Row:** Jacob Yi, Heather Flora, Ellen Jamison, Jill Nussbaum, Lissa Wood, Julie Lascak. **Back Row:** Maria Poff, Kelly Kirk, Frank Caldwell, Jason Graham, Aaron Athas, Eric Walrond, Josh Lachowicz, Stephanie Lee.



**KEY CLUB #2:** **Front Row:** McKenzie Cox, Amber Willmott, Julie Sink, Courtney Abbitt, Jessica Harrison. **Second Row:** Chris Yager, Ann Schleupner, Alicia Todd, Jackie Balzer. **Third Row:** Aron Kosowitz, Shannon Stanger, Sara Nicolai, Ashley West. **Back Row:** Lynn Moore, Nicole Setliff, Mariusz Koper, Michael Brennan, Wyatt Abbitt.



**KEY CLUB #3:** **Front Row:** Beth Sicora, Meredith Holcomb, Sally Lockard, Tiffany Gregory, Yuki Amano. **Second Row:** Kim Avis, Becca Harstine, Jenny Kim, Robin Divers. **Third Row:** Jamie Colbert, Edgar Ornelas, Cheryl Dudley, Nita Webster, Scott Harmon. **Back Row:** Bill Candler, Jon Spurlock, Chad Miller, Braum Mohler, Ned Martin, Clinton Verity.

"With or without President Clinton and the Democrats, the revolution will go on. We have accomplished a lot in 100 days. It may take a decade to accomplish the rest, but it will happen.."

—Speaker Newt Gingrich  
after the Republican House of Representatives passed nine of their ten Contract with America points

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"He says he  
 regrets any  
 mistakes he has  
 made. So do I."

—President Bill  
 Clinton

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**YEARBOOK STAFF:** First Row: Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, Carrie Anderson, Keith Holland. Second Row: Mare Lynne Hasty, Laurie Combiths, Amy Page, Emily Click, Brianne Taylor, Lisa Johnson. Third Row: Andee Moore, Anne Richardson, Laura Bogunia, Sarah Clyburn, Jessica Radecke, Jennifer Perfater, Betsy Allen. Back Row: Missy James, Natalie Hopkins, Carolyn Pinkerton, Julie Kittelson, Cheryl Dudley, Kelly Kirk, Shannon Slovensky



**NEWSPAPER:** Front Row: Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, Jennifer Cook. Second Row: Paige Maze, Amy Fortune, Jennifer Allen, Amanda Ackley, Courtney Wimberley, Tara Wood, Natharr Gleiner. Back Row: Stephanie Ogilvie, Livi Cullather, Susanne Bell, Ivey Miller, Patrick Kramer, Chris Moore



"I came here to say goodbye. But when I heard the explosion, it brought it all back."

—Priscilla Salyers, survivor

"That debris is just huge puzzle pieces, interconnected."

—John Long, Oklahoma City Fire Department

Comments by Oklahoma City residents after the car bombing of the Federal Building that took 168 lives. A former member of the US Army, Tim McVeigh, was charged in the crime

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"Whoever has my children, please, please bring them back."

—Susan Smith

South Carolina mother in a tearful plea to the alleged kidnapper of her two young sons on the day before she confessed to drowning them in her car

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Testing out their theatrical skills, Brian Privett, Patrick Stanley, and Chris Reinhardt give a presentation on Chinese immigration in the 1920s in Mr. Bruce Mahan's history class





**D**anielle Bingeman tries out her car for Physics class in the lobby as Mr. Bruce Mahan watches. Students tested the cars to see how far they would go.

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KIM HOLLAND

"My momma always said; 'Life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get.'"

—Forrest Gump  
 Line from Academy Award winning movie of the year, starring Tom Hanks as the slightly retarded Forrest Gump



**PALS #1:** Front Row: Holly Hurt, Magan Fowler, Christy Allman, Amanda Bourne, Falasteen Khateeb. Second Row: Kelly McFarland, Shea Highfill, Debra Masters, Liz Wire, Jessica Vest, Lisa Dye, Rhimjim Sarkar. Back Row: Jennifer Hunter, Alexi Sadjadi, Anita Webster, Sarah Pinkerton, Zach Krause, Chad Miller, Jennifer Cook, Heather Flora.



**PALS #2:** Front Row: Kelly Thorne, Kelsey Fox, Rachael Perrot. Second Row: Brianne Taylor, Heather Zirkle, Jeff Todd, Lauren Blevins, Amy Fortune. Back Row: Julie Ann Sgroi, Keven Ventura, Aaron Kosowitz, Chris Mallin, Suzanne Bell, Alicia Todd.



**SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row: Rhonda Jamison, Laura Tessendorf, Meghan Blake, Lisa LaPlant, Kim Cantor, Sandra Ungerer, Stacy Graves, Emily Domalski, Jacqueline Spangler. Second Row: April Sherburne, Becky Dragan, Meenoo Jain, Claiborne Marshall, Elizabeth Fisher, Holly Hurt, Courtney Wimberly, Julie Lascak. Third Row: Kate Nettles, Kevin Ventura, Jennifer Miller, Decca Taliaferro, Courtney Bern, Caron Causey, Heather Flora, Lissa Wood. Back Row: Jackie Balzer, Winsor Simmons, Danielle Ritter, Brad Weaver, Stephen Burtis, Scott Scheuer, Chris Jameson, Josh Plott.



**JUNIOR COUNCIL:** Front Row: Stephen Kunkle, April Faulkner, Cassie Edwards, Lissa Wood, Sarah Clyburn, Whitney Hanes, Kelly Thorne. Second Row: McKenzie Cox, Jackie Balzer, Kelsey Fox, Mary Wirt, Brandy Dickson, Keith Holland, Dorothy Kennedy. Third Row: Emily Benfield, Nancy Dixon, Lindy Johnson, Kevin Ventura, Brian Sharp, Katherine Nettles. Back Row: Lynn Moore, Jeff Lang, Jeremy Clement, Eric Walrond, Matt Daniels, Grant Cartner, Filip Sablik.



**SENIOR COUNCIL #1:** Front Row: Heather Cameal, Tiffany Gregory, Falasteen Khateeb, Aimee Beightol. Second Row: Stephanie Frank, Allison Beightol, Magan Fowler, Julie Sink, Amy Humphries, Becky Dragan. Third Row: Dana Hall, Caron Causey, Natalie Hopkins, Sascha Coble, Ali Chirdon. Back Row: Ned Martin, Chris Berger, Mark Hoback, Justin Brittle, Tim Fariss.



**SENIOR COUNCIL #2:** Front Row: Jackie Spangler, Allison Jones, Julie Lascak, Kim Cantor, April Sherborne, Lavette Jones. Second Row: Sandra Ungerer, Mary Kallio, Susan Williams, Laura Nininger, Joy Marraccini. Third Row: Kelly McFarland, Alexi Sadjadi, Zach Krause, Jim Spede, Jennifer Hunter, Debra Masters. Back Row: Jacob Higginbotham, Chad James, Brad Saunders, Sam Nash, Chad Miller, Josh VanDyke, Ethan Via.





**TSA: Front Row:** Christy Allman, Victoria Belanger, Susan Crowell. **Back Row:** Geoff Tolley, Mike Mitchem, Mike King, Bernie Digmanese.



**DECA #1: Front Row:** Hillary Platt, Laura Hobbie, Rhonda Jamison, Falasteen Khateeb, Sarabeth Ayer, Lavette Jones. **Second Row:** Corrin Hage, Katy Oyler, Justin McCoy, Heather Bohon, Julie Owens. **Third Row:** Monika Koper, Lara Noreen, Jamie Tolley, Heather Sword, Alicia Poston, Jamie Colbert. **Back Row:** Darrell Richardson, Matt Mills, Josh Umberger, Chris Parker, Chad Skeens.



**DECA #2: Front Row:** Sarah Layne, Leslie Richardson, Beth Stuart, Cathy Niedzwiecki. **Second Row:** Will Thomas, Arwen Harless, Kara Bushnell, Crystal Orcutt, Shaneque Perkins. **Third Row:** Cori Kidd, Paxton Wertz, Chris Willett, Mike Anderson. **Back Row:** Adam Wright, Mark Sowder, Rob Rouse, Chris Beckner, Andrew Pinson.



**DECA #3: Front Row:** Phillip Kwak, Julie Rosapepe, Colleen Nash, Erica Lovett, Courtney Tesoro, Stephanie Bailey, Jamie Smith, Heather Carneal. **Second Row:** Michelle Buckner, Valerie Bernys, Amiee Murray, Colleen Strayer, Elizabeth Callahan, Janelle Blankenship, Stephanie Peacock, Dawn Broadwater. **Third Row:** Sam McDonald, Brandon Simpson, Jason West, Robert Clark, Will Shelton, Roy Crouse, Cheryl McAdams. **Back Row:** Myles Wallace, Steve Nenadal, Danielle Bringham, Daniel Groth, Eric Potcher, Anthony Marwen, Brad Custer.

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"The crisis in Bosnia is about Bosnia. It's not about NATO and its future"

—Secretary of State Warren Christopher

commenting on the proposal to send US troops into Bosnia to rescue the UN peace keeping force. The civil war in Bosnia, formerly Yugoslavia, pitted the Serbs against the Bosnians. The Serbs attacked UN troops, took hostages, and shot down a US helicopter

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"There's a better chance of the United States returning to a monarchy."

—Tom Reich

Baseball agent on the possibility of the players accepting the owners' proposed salary. Players finally started the season late, only to find many salaries cut heavily by the owners

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**FBLA #1: Front Row:** Annie Chen, Heather Carneal, Kristina Childress, Shanna Cox, Jenny Chen. **Second Row:** Anne Cornelison, Tabitha Dagenais, Crystal Crutchfield, Michelle Bishop, Shannan Cox. **Third Row:** Emily Benfield, Jodi Bourgeois, Jamie Colbert, Valerie Bernys, Courtney Abbit, Janelle Blankenship. **Back Row:** Duane Allen, Wyatt Abbit, Jason Bialek, Justin Ceradini, Grant Cartner, Tyson Blais.



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Small visitors to Psychology classes added to the excitement of the day. As part of the child development unit, students brought to class little brothers and sisters or small children they baby-sat for. In class, the groups had the children work on activities and monitored their progress to see how far developed they were. Kelly Kirk, Kari Whitney, and Jeff Wright help two little visitors in the experiment.

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*"Going back or staying here, either way we die."*

—Wilson Ndadeze  
 a Rwandan carpenter living in a cholera-infested Zairean refugee camp, on the grim choice facing displaced victims of his country's civil war



**FBLA #2: Front Row:** Tonia Eddy, Robin Divers, Raphaela Dixon, Jessica Davis, Amy Forrester, Kelly Gould. **Second Row:** Kelsey Fox, Gina Duggan, Lynn Hines, Kisha Dean, Julian Allen. **Third Row:** Dawn Huff, Kelli Fields, Fawn Franklin, Susan Harris, Cherie Davis. **Last Row:** Joe Higginbotham, Scott Bailey, Daniel Groth, Patrick Harper, Rebecca Gilbert, Jacob Higginbotham.



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**FBLA #4: Front Row:** Kerri Peaks, Jamie Gilbert, Jennifer Perfater, Charlie Campbell, Heather Unroe, Robyn Shorter, Patty Ray. **Second Row:** Susan Williams, Carrie Wickert, Jason Hall, Cassie Walters, Kristy Wiseman, James Nabers. **Third Row:** Brannon Warren, Josh Wilkinson, Wade Willmott, Brian Speight, Jeff Todd, Lee Willard, Jessica Simmons. **Back Row:** Nicole Setliff, Chad Wendorf, Robert Young, Rob Rouse, Mark Stevenson, Chuck Willcox, Ryan Picklesimer.



**S**CA sponsor Mrs. Julie Myers was surprised by her homeroom with a special party. Zach Krause, Jeff Todd, Sarah Pinkerton, Justin Brittle, and Christy Allman enjoy breakfast and present Mrs. Myers with special balloons. Mrs. Myers was also surprised during homeroom when the *Knight Letter* staff named her Teacher of the Year.



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*"I have AIDS."*

—Greg Louganis

Olympic gold medal diver, in a nationally televised interview, Louganis revealed that during the 1988 Olympics, he had already tested positive for the HIV virus, and, although concerned when he hit his head on the diving platform, he had kept his secret from the public and other competitors

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*"A guy with peaceable Texans for Guns called me the other day to say he was going to kill me."*

—Keith Oakley  
Texas State Rep. who wants a state referendum on whether to allow citizens to carry concealed weapons

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**SCIENCE #2: Front Row:** Rimjhim Sarkar, Jacob Yi, Kathryn McPhaul, Melanie Blandford, Beth Neal. **Second Row:** Jessica Vest, Reine Sloan, Laura Nininger, Liz Wire, Shannon Proctor. **Third Row:** Joy Marraccini, Claire Rotramel, Michael Morris, Mike Trivett, Jennifer Minton. **Back Row:** Jim Spede, Ethan Via, Jonathan Shorter, Chad Miller, Jason Graham, Edgar Ornelas



**INTERNATIONAL #1: Front Row:** Sung Mi Chi, Rosa Bedia, Farrah Barton, Amanda Bourne, Anna Rae, Yuki Amano, Mary Bedia. **Second Row:** Jennifer Allen, Jodi Bourgeois, Jessica Barrett, Valerie Bernys, Michelle Buckner, Cindy Eggen. **Third Row:** Hunter Atkinson, Caron Causey, David Allen, Betsy Blake, Diane Bush. **Back Row:** Josh Barbour, Mike Brennan, Jason Bialek, Kevin Byrne, Grant Cartner, Sean Bennington



"Your Majesty, the entire state of Israel is shaking your hand."

—Yitzhak Rabin

Israeli Prime Minister after signing another peace declaration with King Hussein of Jordan. Tensions continued in the Middle East because of proposed withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and the Golan Heights

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**INTERNATIONAL #2: Front Row:** Amanda Harpold, McKenzie Cox, Jane Horner, Danielle Hudson. **Second Row:** Natalia Aranquren, Jenny Conquest, Beth Culver, Melissa Jennings, Theresa Bayrer. **Third Row:** Holly Hurt, Jennifer Hunter, Erin Huybrechts, Kevin Hagie, Alicia Davis, Jennifer Minton. **Back Row:** Jeremy Clement, Mark Hoback, Ron Ashleman, Dan Groth, Rebecca Gilbert



**INTERNATIONAL #3: Front Row:** Kelli Obenshain, Phil Kwak, Dorothy Kennedy, Deborah Morris, Rie Kikuchi, Erin Dowdy. **Second Row:** Kelsey Fox, Joy Marraccini, Kate Nettles, Kelly McFarland, Greg Neate, Kim Lavinder. **Third Row:** Stephen Kunkle, Lynn Moore, Maneesh Jain, Eric Johnson, Michael Morris, Lindy Johnson, Katie Lucas. **Back Row:** Ned Martin, Andy Newton, Braum Mohler, Cori Kidd, Peter Nevin, Edgar Omelas



**INTERNATIONAL #4: Front Row:** Jackie Spangler, Star Trompeter, Amber Willmott, Susan Spears, Carol Rollev, Beth Sicora, Rimihum Sarkar, Rachael Perrot. **Second Row:** Liz Wire, Cassie Walters, Rebecca Phoenix, Alicia Todd, Lissa Wood, Kori Roberts, Jacob Yi. **Third Row:** Cris Schoonover, Jason Panarelli, Yashmin Barton, Anna Karr, Mike Trivett, Jessica Robbins, Heather Proffitt. **Back Row:** Sarah Pinkerton, Brad Weaver, Jonathan Shorter, Scott Shirley, Brian Rosato, Nicole Setliff, Anita Webster, Suzanne Squires



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The 1994 *Accolade* won the Virginia High School League Trophy award for the fifteenth year in a row. "Balancing Out" also picked up a Pacemaker finalist.

Thanks go out to Sharon Deibel for her help and constructive criticism at GYE that helped enormously in the design of our theme and book. Jeff Cannon was a terrific Jostens representative who made all the confusing color decisions seem much easier to handle, and deserves a promotion based solely on his abilities to provide his staffs with tasty sugary foods.

In order to thoroughly tick off the printing plant, we tried to use every type font possible as soon as it came out of the Adobe factory. Therefore, if you have any desire to know which type font is which so you can steal our award-winning designs, you can call us at (703) 772-7550.

To the staff— it is hard to fit how I feel about the past year in one paragraph. I think you all put more of yourselves into this book than most people in the school would ever dream possible. Thank you for all your cheerfulness and outstanding effort that made this final product. For many of you I know, the journalism room became like a second bedroom! (whoever comes back next year should definitely push for minimum wage instead of activity points) You are the BEST!

As for our benevolent dictator, Ferg ... 18 years in this crazy business are finally over. I hope you find every happiness imaginable in your retirement, but the yearbook community in general and especially the *Accolade* staff will be poorer for your leaving. We all appreciate the time and energy you devoted to the book and to the staff. Thanks also for the freedom to "do whatever you want to do."

To my fellow Class of '95ers—Cheryl, Shannon, Natalie, Leslie, and Kelly—I hope that you are guided down the right paths in life and that your future will be happy and full. Go grab it! Keith & Sarah—Keep up your enthusiasm for next year's book and I will leave you both my official bottle of yearbook aspirin in the editors's cabinet!

 Carrie  
& Keith

Hey guys, I had to throw in one last dancing man so you would know who the note was from, right?







**S**enior yearbook members Carrie Anderson, Cheryl Dudley, Leslie Caton, Natalie Hopkins, Shannon Slovensky, and Kelly Kirk gather in their caps and gowns on a rock on the Blue Ridge Parkway. All seniors who were involved in publications received a pewter cup during the Senior Awards Assembly.

**O**n her birthday, March 17th, *Accolade* sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson receives her Gold Key Award from Nick Ferentinos, Columbia Scholastic Press Association president, while Helen Smith holds her plaque. The exclusive award has been handed out by Columbia University since 1929 to honor excellence in journalism to only 762 people in the entire country. "I never thought I would get one," said Mrs. Ferguson. "When Hud Clark nominated me, she told my husband it was his job to provide the gold chain to wear it on."

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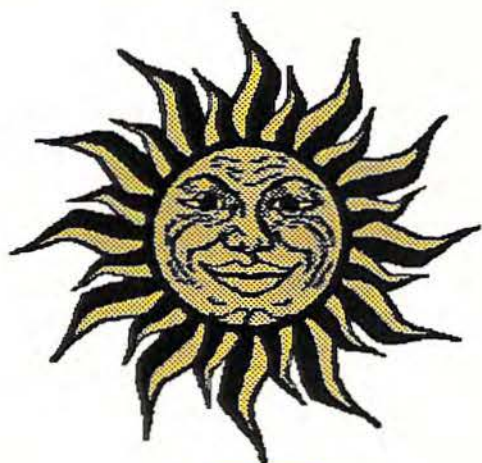
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# Late *In the Day*

INCREASING TEMPERATURES BROUGHT PROFOUND CHANGES IN THE STUDENTS.

SENIORITIS STRUCK THE CLASS OF '95 IN A BIG WAY; MOST OF THEM DECIDED THEIR PLANS FOR THE FUTURE DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF APRIL WHEN ANTICIPATED COLLEGE LETTERS ARRIVED IN THE MAIL. ILLEGAL OUTDOOR LUNCH PICNICS WERE ON THE RISE ALONG WITH CONSTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT THE DRESS CODE. COUNTDOWNS APPEARED ON MOST CHALKBOARDS. AS THE NUMBERS TRICKLED DOWN, STUDENTS STARTED DISCUSSING ROAD TRIPS WITH FRIENDS AND HUNTED FOR SUMMER JOBS. ANOTHER YEAR WAS ALMOST OVER. SCA ELECTIONS, TRYOUTS FOR CHEERLEADING, DRILL TEAM, AND FLAG CORP, ALONG WITH SENIOR PORTRAITS FOR RISING SENIORS, INDICATED THAT A NEW SET OF FACES WOULD SOON FILL THE HALLS. JUNE 9TH

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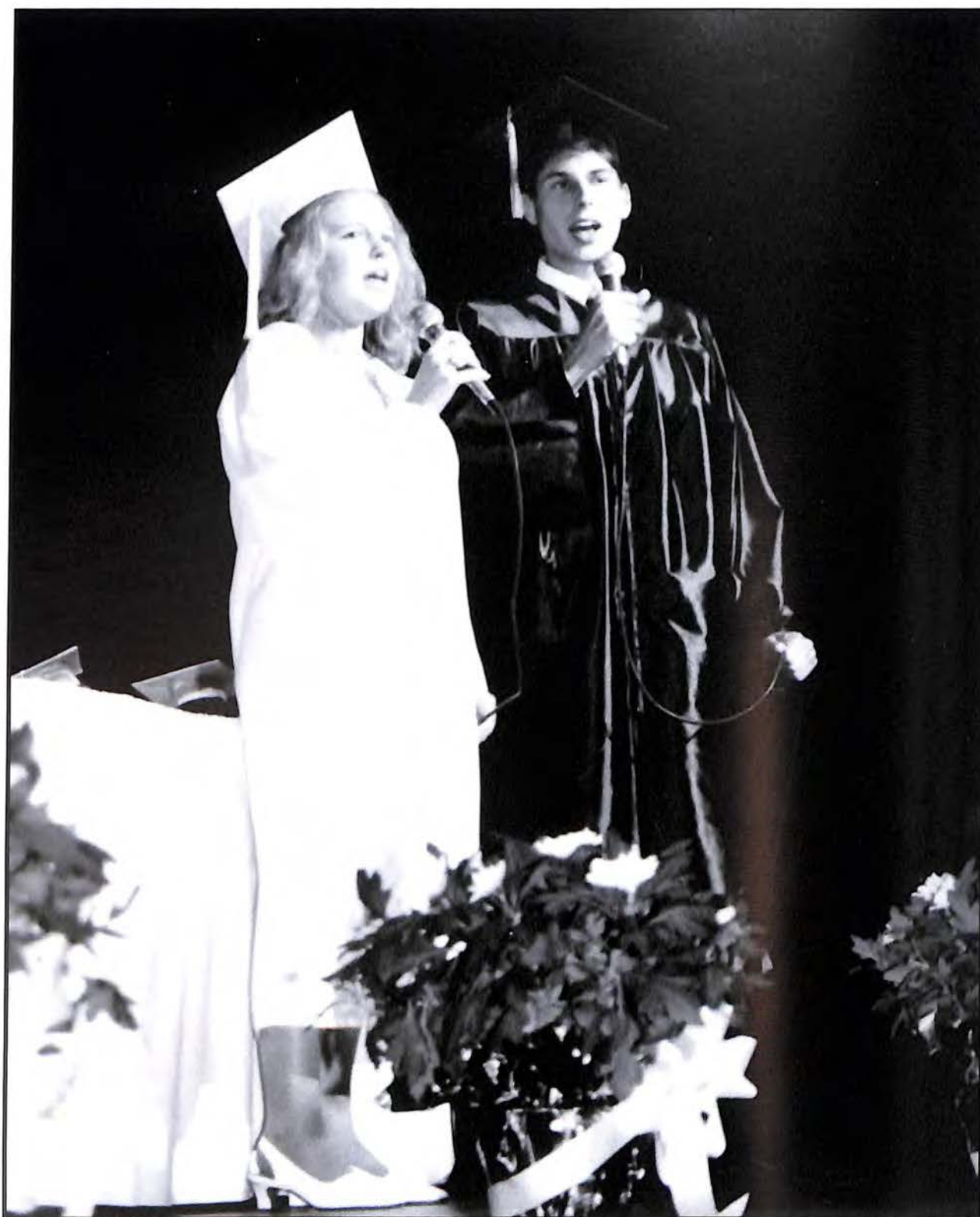
In a scene from the first full length play put on by the Drama Club, Joanna Capps, playing the mother, and Neil Williams, playing the father, discuss how they are going to settle the family's financial woes. The lead, Eugene, was played by Alexi Sadjadi, and the brother by Dylan Tilley. Andrea Mattioni played the aunt and Cathy Niedzweicki played the cousin. The group was sponsored by Ms. Joan Monahan.





## Showing the Way

After the presentation of diplomas and the turning of the tassels, Heather Christley and Josh Lachowicz sing *Showing Us the Way*. Chosen by a committee of seniors and teachers, the duet performed, accompanied by Angela McClung on piano. Josh presented his first public singing performance at the graduation ceremony. "I was so nervous when I finally got up there. I think a lot of people knew that I could play the piano, but I had never sung in front of anyone before," he said.



MARK WING

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FINALLY ROLLED AROUND AND SENIORS MET AT THE ROANOKE CIVIC CENTER TO SAY GOOD-BYE TO FRIENDS AND THANK PARENTS AND TEACHERS FOR ALL THEIR HELP IN MAKING IT THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL. AS TEARS CLOUDED EYES THROUGHOUT THE AUDIOTORIUM, STUDENTS AND ADULTS ALIKE REFLECTED ON THE NATURAL TRANSITION FROM CHILD-LIKE WONDER TO ADULT RESPONSIBILITY THAT WAS FINALIZED AT GRADUATION.









