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In his basement, senior Kevin Hagie goofs off with friends. During the winter storms, Kevin, with the help of others, converted the basement area into a room for his friends and him to enjoy. Chad Wendorf and Rosa Bedia helped Kevin to paint the basement walls with fluorescent paint. Kevin also decorated the room with a black light Christmas lights, a strobe light, a spinning disco light, and posters. "Kevin's pad was a nice place to hang out after school and on the weekends," said senior Billy Chase.

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THE STORY *Begins*

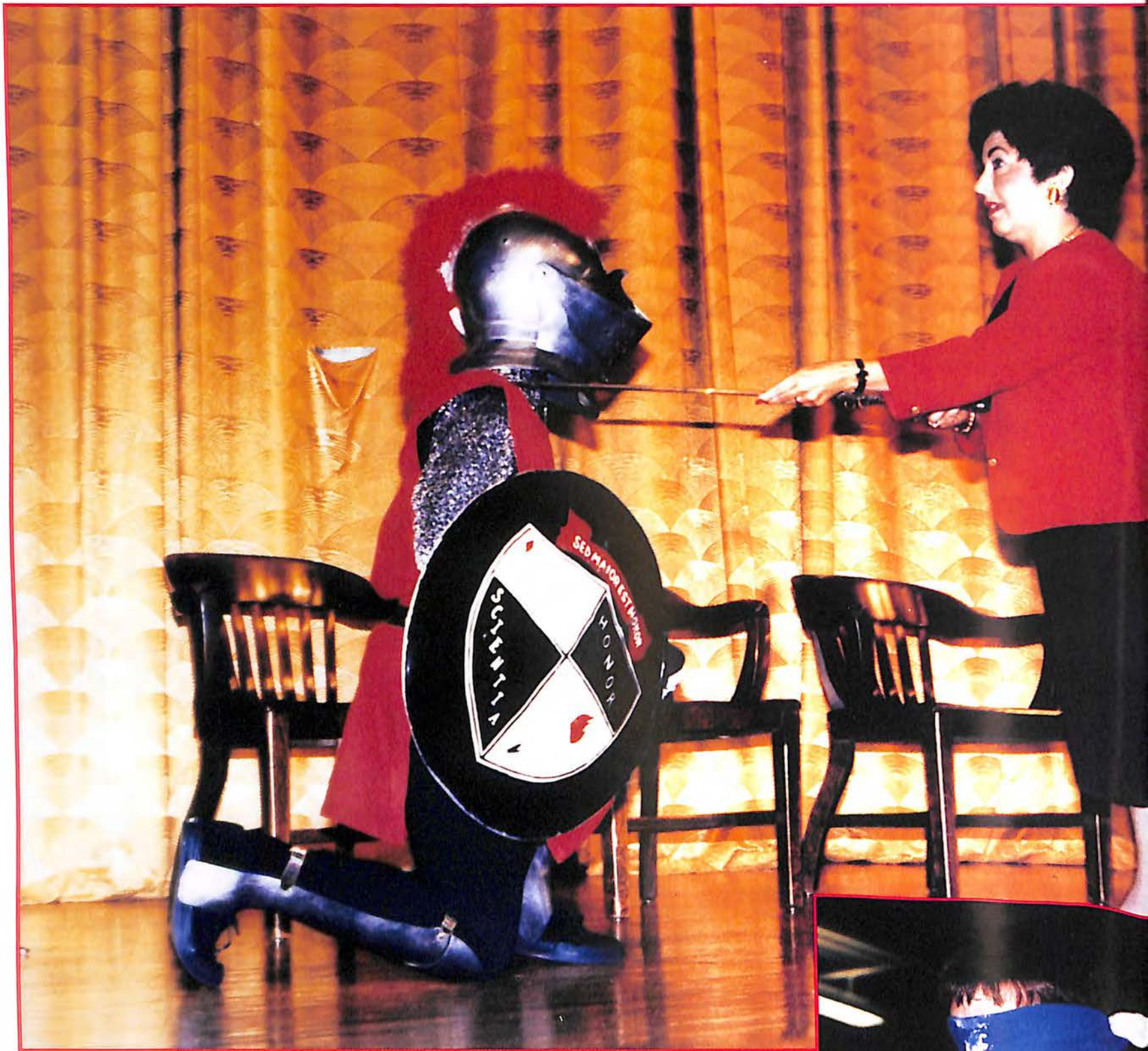
To show his spirit for the football team, senior Ivey Miller painted his face and dressed as a clown for senior night. Medieval Maniac members received free admission to all of the home games and were given reserved special seating along the 50-yard line.

The five minute bell rang on the first day of school. Students turned away from conversations about summer vacations, trips to the beach, jobs, and encounters with Chelsea Clinton. Upon entering homeroom, students received planners which included the entire school calendar and the school code. Students lugged around progressively heavier bookbags as the day continued. The computer lab and classrooms moved further toward the 21st century with the addition of 20 new computers to the computer lab. A wall between room 138 and 139 had been removed to accommodate the new computers.

The parking situation worsened with the issuing of more parking permits than ever. The problem of overcrowding forced administrators to schedule classes in the basement and to create new rooms out of existing storage areas.



With concentration, junior Jason Collins works on a computer in the computer lab. Twenty new computers were added to the school's computer lab. To accommodate this addition, a former English room was converted into a room for the computers.



For the pep rally during spirit week, senior football player Brad Custer eats a pie. As a joke, the other contestants from the football team were removed, leaving Brad alone and blindfolded in front of the entire school body. When they removed the his blindfold, he realized that he was the only person who was eating the pies. "I was really embarrassed when I realized I was standing there alone. It was a real good joke, so I didn't mind."



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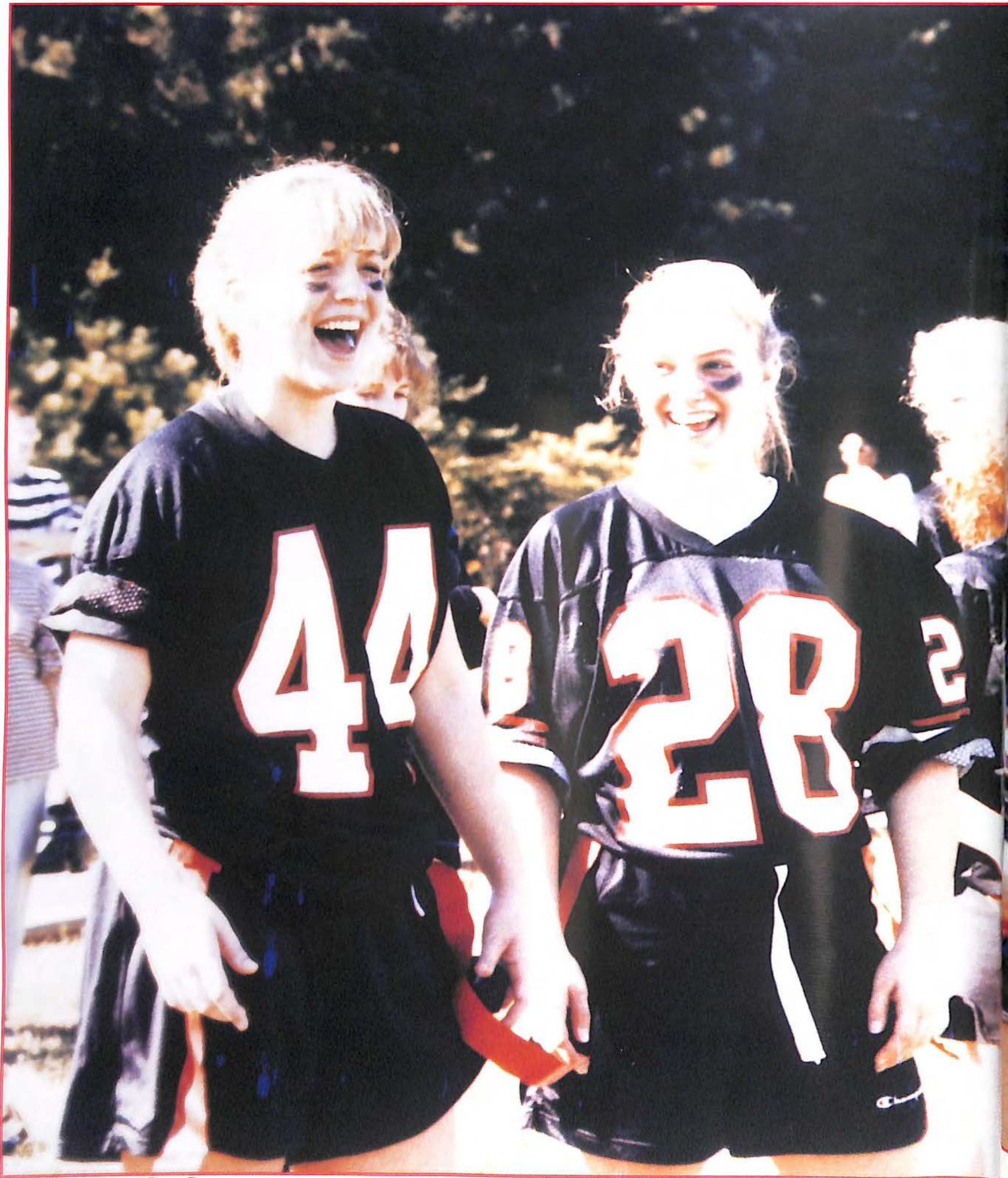
An unknown student receives the accolade, a medieval tradition for knighting, from Dr. Martha Cobble. Stephen Kunkle was chosen by the faculty and staff as the Knight. As the Knight, Stephen visited football games and other sporting events.

Senior and junior guys donned wigs and makeup as the senior and junior girls prepared to go head to head for the annual powder puff football game. The senior male cheerleaders cheered their class to victory.

Rain caused problems early in the school year as the roof was being retiled and sealed. During one storm, a leak spilled water into the Foreign Language classroom area. Large trash cans were used to catch the "water fall". Rain also caused the administration to cancel the Homecoming parade and to move the Homecoming game from Friday night to Saturday afternoon.

Inclement weather posed even more problems as the school year continued. Record amounts of snow fell in the Roanoke area, causing schools to close for a total of fifteen days. Because of the missed time, Roanoke County decided to cancel first semester exams for students. To compensate for the lost instruction time and to ensure that spring break was maintained, the school day was extended ten minutes.





A STRETCH OF THE IMAGINATION

Taking a short break from the game, Cheryl Rhodes, Shannon Stanger and Kerri Peaks cheer on the girls of the Senior Powder Puff football team. The juniors were defeated by a score of 12-6.

A new pep club called The Medieval Maniacs was created to cheer on the football, basketball, and soccer teams throughout the year. Members wore uniform T-shirts, sat as a group at games, and assisted cheerleaders in showing school spirit.

The weather forecast of thunderstorms threatened the Homecoming festivities. At 3:00 on Friday afternoon, Mr. Dowdy announced the cancellation of the parade and the football game.



Mark Wang

Being introduced by Billy Chase, Craig Garrett, Kevin Hagie, and Robbie Sinclair of *Burning Rook* tune up to play at the Mr./Mrs. Pageant after the opening routine. The local band played at parties. The Iriquois Club in the Downtown area, as well as school functions.

Mary Lynn Hasty

Hours of preparation went to waste as students left school to a sunny sky.

Imagine cross dressing being a popular thing among high school boys. In the annual Mr./Mrs. Pageant, it was not an uncommon scene. Senior guys become gals to compete for the crown.

The END to Lazy Freedom

By Student Life Staff

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From encounters with Chelsea Clinton, rafting on the Delaware River, and soccer in Germany to first period English, cafeteria food, and senior parking: The first day of school arrived more quickly than expected. Students came to school early to see friends they hadn't seen all summer. The halls were crowded with people eagerly telling stories about their summer.

For three weeks in July, the under 15 Roanoke Stars soccer team toured Europe and competed in the Austria and Dana Cups. "We won the first game in Hamburg, Germany, but in the second game, we played on a gravel field and lost. We weren't used to the unusual playing conditions," said Greg Allen.

Yearbook students attended a week long camp in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Also in attendance was Chelsea Clinton, the daughter of President Bill Clinton. Members caught periodic glimpses of Chelsea and her Secret Service protection throughout the week. "Carolyn Pinkerton walked up to Chelsea and said that she had a pen that squirted water and was going to squirt her, but she was afraid that her Secret Service men would get mad," said Sarah Clyburn.

Stephen Kunkle, Cathy Niedzwiecki, Kate Nettles, Chris Jameson, and Lisa LaPlant attended the Summer Governors' School for the Arts and Humanities. Kevin Ventura attended the Summer Governors' School for Spanish. "It was a cool experience because everyone there was so open-minded. They weren't judgemental at all," said Kevin.

Dressed in hillbilly attire, Mollie Strosnider eats watermelon during the "Hillbilly Carnival" at the Christian Young Life Camp. About forty students joined 400 teens from around the country to stay for one week. "It was a week of heaven," said Mark Collyer.





Under Unveiled

the summer sun on Smith Mountain Lake, Mollie Strosnider and Laura Bogunia rest after accidentally flipping their boat over. During a week at a condominium at the lake, Laura rented a sailboat with her friends for the day. People rented condos at Bernard's Landing and other resorts for a week or longer. Those with houses there hosted friends all summer long.

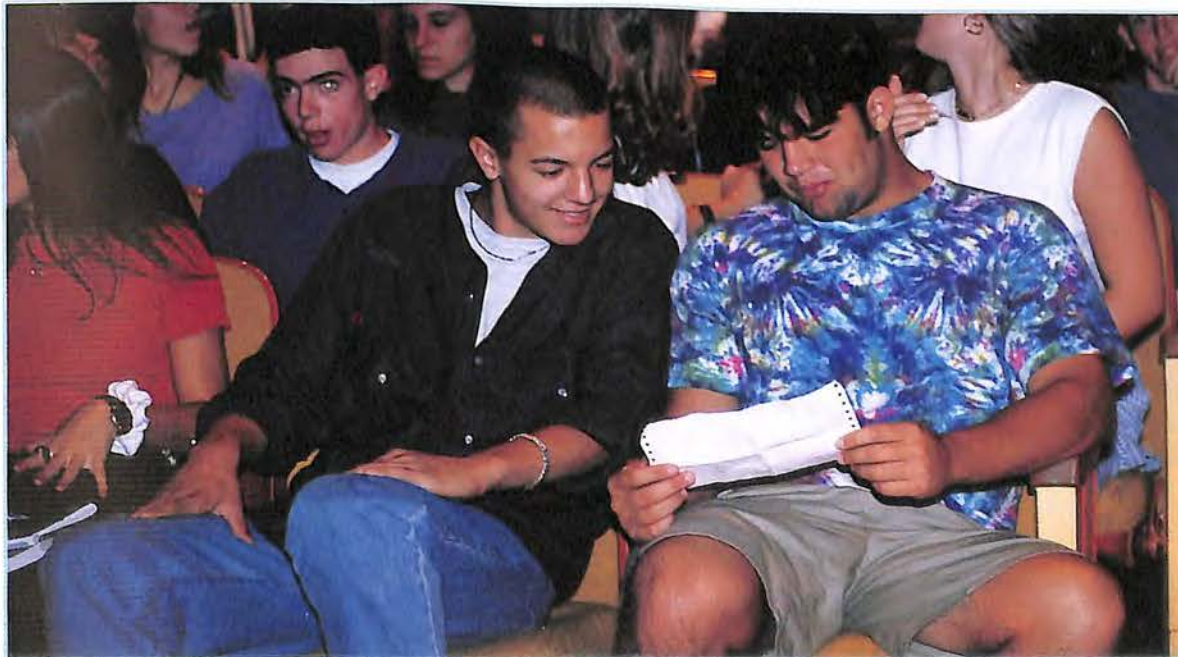
Courtesy of Laura Bogunia



Keith Holland



Betsy Allen



Jessica Radtke

Schedule

changes were common during the first few weeks of school. Charlie Davies and Josh Dowdy look over Josh's schedule before the Knighting ceremony. "When I picked up my schedule, it had two wrong classes on it. I was in French 4 for a week, and I've never spoken a word of it in my life," said Tiffanie Jackson. Guidance counselors were kept busy adjusting and rearranging classes.

The WEEK

long thing

By Shana Edwards

Crazyhats, bell-bottoms, pocket protectors, and aluminum foil became everyday attire for students during Spirit Week.

"Spirit Week is the best week of the whole year!" said senior Jackie Balzer

"This is the only time we are allowed to be crazy. Teachers are more flexible during Spirit Week," said junior Montgomery Drummond.

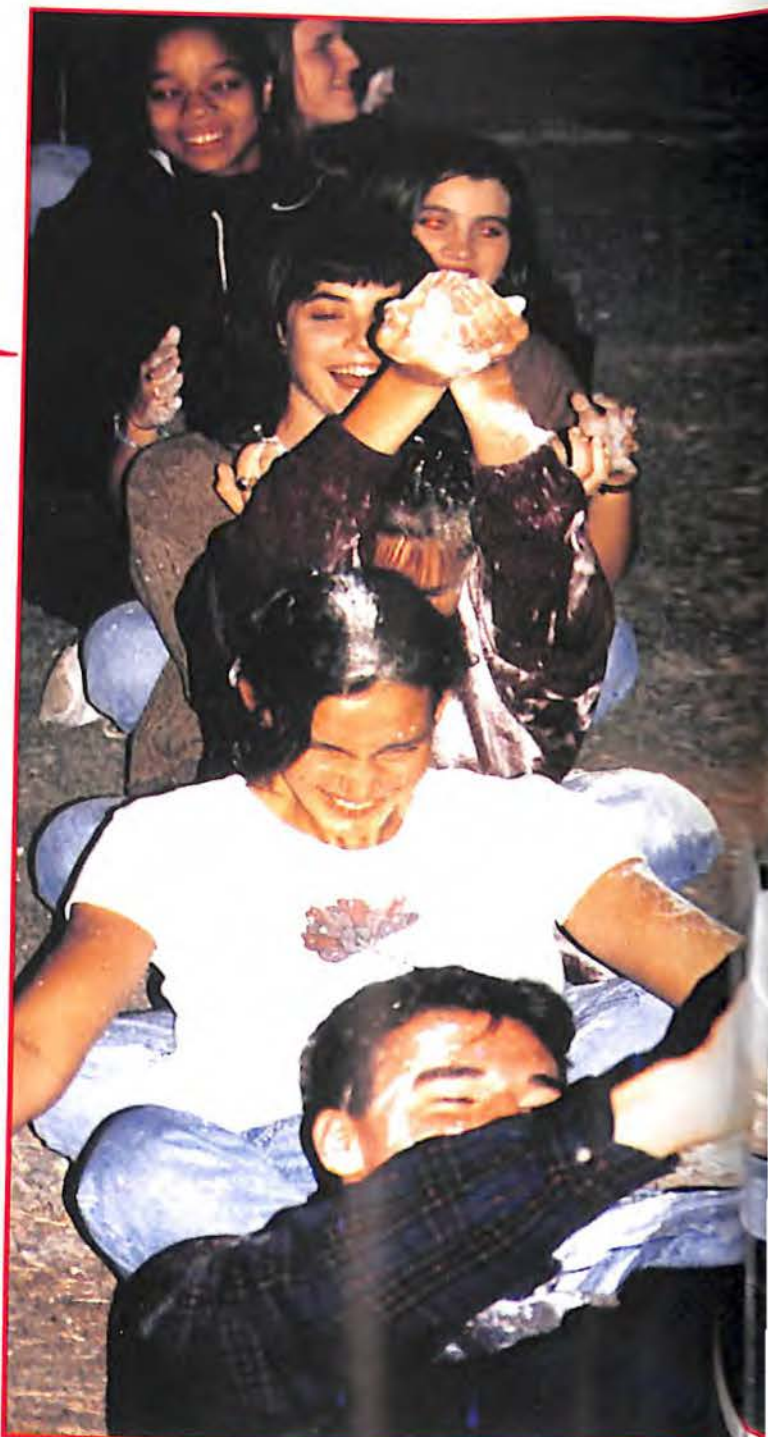
Spirit Week started off with Crazy Hat and College Sweatshirt Day. "This was the easiest day to dress up for," said sophomore Jeremy Marks. Dressing up for the rest of the week took more creativity. Students dragged their parents clothes out of the attic for 60's and 70's day. Senior Jeremy Clement teased his curly hair into a giant afro. Seniors Jonathan Shorter and Steven Kunkle molded their hair into stiff pompadours.

For Future Day, students wrapped themselves in saran wrap and aluminum foil. A group of students wore Tanglewood Autowash t-shirts indicating their future employers.

Dork day proved to be the most popular dress up day. Students hiked their pants up and imitated the stereotypical dork. Sophomore Annie Nash wore a pair of red glasses she had from the sixth grade. "I felt so goofy. My pants were riding up way too much," said Annie.

Other events of the week included a pep rally and a bonfire. The SCA organized the bonfire and the games for the pep-rally. The rain caused the homecoming parade to be cancelled for yet another year, much to the disappointment of the seniors. However, the spirit of the week overshadowed the rain.

Not a kiss but a bite away from victory, Mollie Strosnider and Spencer Thomson eat to the core of an apple hanging from a string. They competed against other teams to see who could eat the apple fastest.



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Passing Nerds

flour to Alissa Bartgis, Sara Hopkins spills it on Brooke Fonder. The contest remained a favorite at the bonfire. The SCA also organized a string game. Students pulled a spoon with a string tied to it down their shirt and pants.

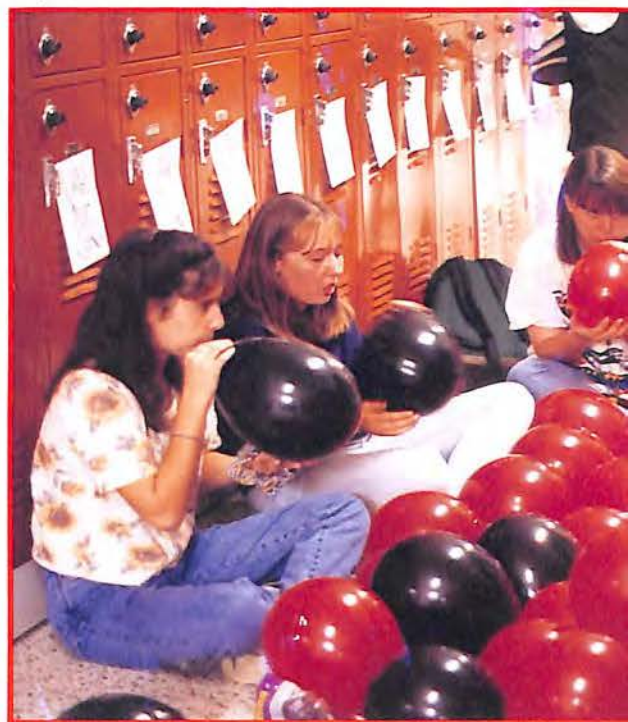
Jonathon Shorter, Chris Vandelinde, B.J. Caffee, and Wes Cole play with their TI-82 calculator. Sweat pants, fanny packs, and mis-matched socks were among the most popular dork attire.



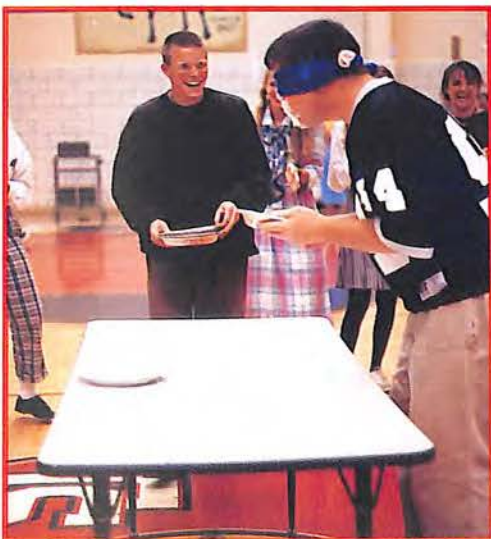
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Streamers

and balloons cover the hall floors as sophomores Melissa Keys, Christie Griffith, and Missy Lauer blow up balloons. "I distracted the juniors while Kim Morris stole their streamers," said sophomore Cari Williams.



Jessica Radtke



Jessica Radtke

Whipped

cream on his face, Brad Custer doesn't realize why everyone is laughing. Cassie Edwards, Grant Cartner, and Katie Roberts look on as Brad competes in a pie eating contest. Lissa Wood and Katie Roberts were also blindfolded, but before the contest started, they were led away from the table. They removed their blindfolds to find Brad eating away.

"As a senior, I realized this was my last chance to dress up." - Jonathon Shorter

"It was upsetting that the homecoming parade was cancelled. We haven't had a parade since I was a sophomore." - Nancy Dixon

"Of course I dressed up every day. Did you?" - Peter Nevin

The ROSE Blooms Late

By Anne Richardson

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It was eighth period on Friday, October 20. Hopeful students stared out the windows wishing for the rain to stop. The intercom crackled as Dr. Cobble announced that due to weather, the Homecoming parade would be next week as part of the Senior Night festivities. The Knights would play the Patriots on Saturday afternoon instead of the traditional Friday night. This left many students upset including members of the marching band. "I couldn't believe it when I heard that we were going to still go to the State Marching Festival and I was going to have to miss my senior Homecoming game," said Kelly Stewart.

After all of the bad news, students tried to find ways to still have a good Friday night. "About thirty people went to Cassie Edwards' house to pig out on food in mourning of the cancellation of the game. Brian Finucane attempted to start a bonfire; it was hilarious," said Courtney Abbitt.

Before the dance some students dined out at restaurants such as Steak and Ale and Billy's Ritz while others ate at peoples' houses. Kelly Thorne hosted thirteen couples at her house.

Some couples didn't get off to a good start like Rhett Funderburke who forgot his date's, April Faulkner, corsage. He left it in his refrigerator and his mother had to bring it to him. "I knew I'd forget something. I felt really bad when we were taking pictures and all the other girls had corsages," said Rhett.

Brooke Frazer also had trouble before the dance. "On my way to take pictures, I was so excited. I tried to change lanes and I slammed into the back of some man's car. I felt like an idiot because I was standing in the road all dressed up," said Brooke.

Cameras

flash as King Jimmy Fusco and Prince Stephen Kunkle stand with their dates Allyson Cochran and Anne Richardson respectively. As the theme song, *The Rose*, began, the royal couples led the crowd in the traditional dance.





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Escorted *Gathered*

by Anthony Maneen, Kristen McPeak smiles as she hears her name announced over the microphone. At the dance, Mr. Mike Sisler announced the court which consisted of two sophomores, three juniors, and nine seniors. Kristen was later crowned princess. "I was really excited to be voted princess; I didn't think that I was going to win," said Kristen.

at Don O'Hare's house before dinner at *Steak and Ale*, Tiffany Davidson and Sean Hockenbery watch as his dad and Mrs. O'Hare try to fix Tiffany's corsage. "When Sean went to put on my corsage, we noticed that it didn't have a strap. We sewed one on from an old corsage," said Tiffany. Corsages ranged from \$15 to \$25, while boutonnieres cost from \$5 to \$10.



Courtesy of Tiffany Davidson



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Last year's *Showing*

queen Falasteen Khateeb crowns Kelsey Fox the new queen as Kelsey's date Steve Wilmer watches. The queen was announced at the dance instead of the game.

spirit, the cheerleaders wait for the football team to run through the Homecoming banner. The Knights overpowered the Patriots with a final score of 14-7.

Just ONE Of The Girls

By Missy James

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“14-23-43! Hut one, Hut two-Hike!” yells the quarterback as she prepares to put the play in motion. Her voice can barely be heard over the screams coming from the sidelines. As a cheerleader kicks his leg into the air, excited fans yell loudly. The third annual Powder Puff football game brought unexpected role reversals as the senior girls overpowered the junior girls, 12-6.

Warm, sunny weather made the opportunity to go outside for the last hour of the day an enticing offer to most students. “The best part of watching the game was the nice weather,” said junior Thi Campbell.

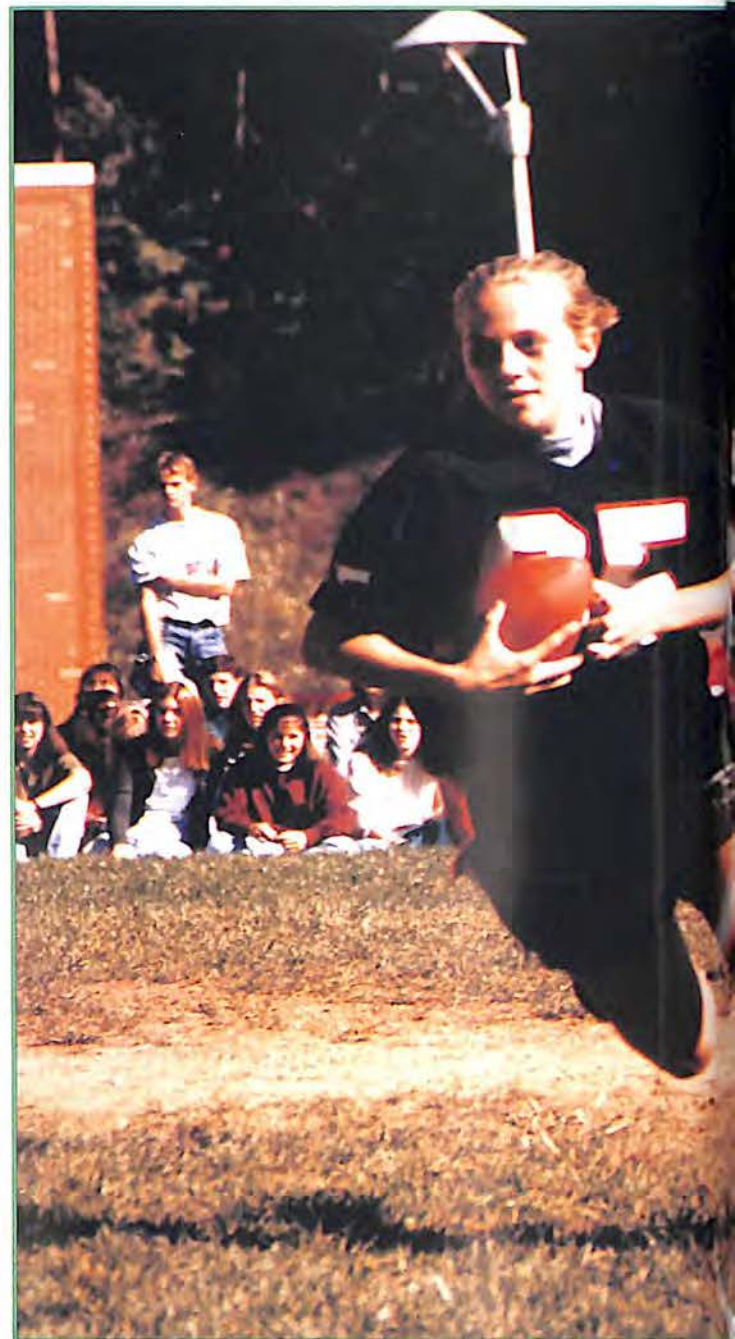
Players practiced after school and on the weekends to perfect the plays drawn up by their coaches, who were members of the varsity football team. “At one of the practices, the girls wanted to see how far they could move the tackling dummy. We let them try, and they moved it about five inches,” said senior coach Mike Mitchem.

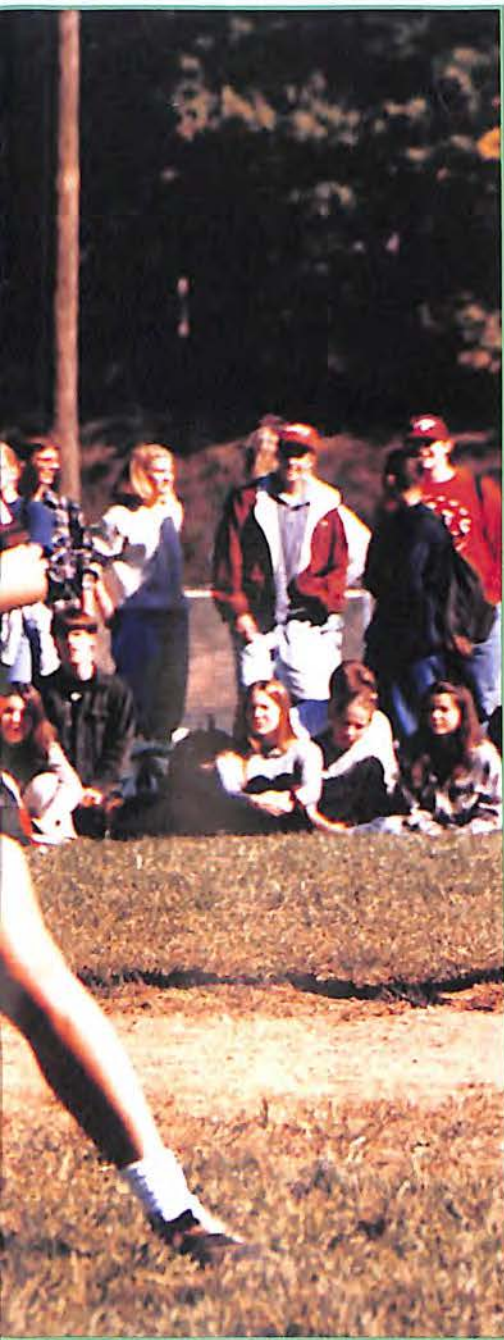
In addition to the female players, male cheerleaders also provided entertainment for the fans. Halfway through the game, the senior cheerleaders rushed across the field and attacked the junior squad. “I thought that they took a pretty cheap shot at us,” said junior cheerleader Chad Norris.

Even players who were unable to play enjoyed themselves. “I had been sick over the weekend, and I still had a cold, so I couldn’t play. I still had a blast, though,” said junior player Leila Kessler.

Posing

seductively, senior cheerleaders Troy Sisson, Kevin Hagie, Peter Nevin, Jonathan Shorter, Brian Finucane, Sean Bennington, and Stephen Kunkle wait to be interviewed for the *Knight Knews*. The cheerleaders practiced after school to prepare for the game and learned some of their cheers from the varsity cheerleaders.

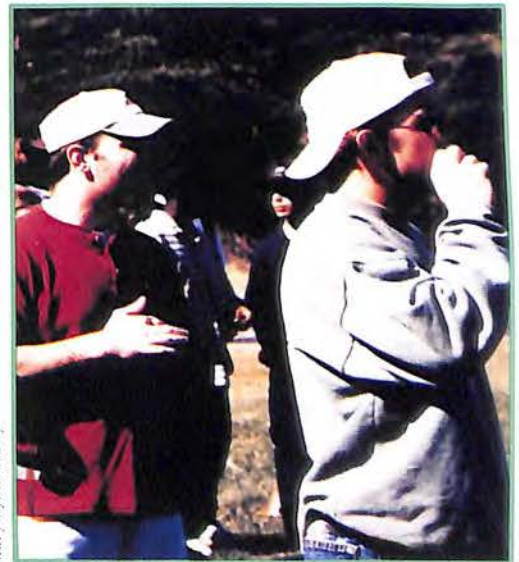




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Rushing Breaking

the ball down the field, senior Tiffanie Jackson picks up seven yards for the senior team. "I didn't think that I played that well, but I'm glad that we won," said Tiffanie.

a tackle, senior Cheryl Rhodes runs down the field with the ball. "It was exciting to win the game my senior year, especially since we lost last year," said Cheryl.

As they

watch the game from the sidelines, senior coaches Jeff Lang and Jon Poff try to decide what play to run next. "We did well this year, even though almost no one showed up for practices. We could have done even better if we had had better practices," said Jeff.



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As she Before the

rushes down the field with the ball, senior Lissa Wood tries to run as far as she can before she gets her flag taken away. The play was part of a senior scoring drive.

start of the game, members of the junior class team discuss strategy and rally with a team cheer with junior captain Sarah Olgilvie.

quickly wiping off tables at *Country Cookin'* Dana Jennings and Renee Wright hurry in order to be finished with the night's work. Both girls waited tables, hostessed, and bussed tables. Most restaurants required employees to be at least 18 years old to wait tables because of the serving of alcohol. *Country Cookin'* was a rare exception, because no alcohol was served.



Betsy Allen

Working all week spending hard-earned money

by Betsy Allen

Car payments. The movies. Working all weekend. Some were fun, others necessary.

Steven Wilmer worked at both the *Outback Steakhouse* and *Famous Anthony's* during the school year in order to pay for his car. "I really wanted to get huge tires for my Jeep," said Steven. "I kept finding more things for it, and they cost a lot. I had to work all the time, but it was worth it."

Princess Kemp waitressed at *Country Cookin'* forty hours a week. "It's my second home. I've worked there for about a year, so I've really gotten to be friends with the people I work with. I now know most of the customers, too, so I don't mind working so much."

Tara Lee worked only on Saturdays because of her busy schedule. "I dance at Ardell Stone almost everyday during the week. It gets really expensive, so I work at *Chuck E. Cheese* on Saturday nights. I also teach dance classes a couple times a week. Almost all of my earnings go towards dance," said Tara Lee.

Seniors began saving money for Beach Week several months before the infamous trip after graduation. "Our room alone costs \$300, so I started saving in March," said Tiffanie Jackson, who worked at the Roanoke Athletic Club.





In search of a cheap CD, Laura Bogunia looks for a used CD at the Record Exchange. Used CD's cost as low as \$5.

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In shock of the age of the trash in her car, Marie Kielty cleans out her trunk before vacuuming it at the Brambleton Car Wash. "I quit my job at Famous Anthony's because I was sick of working. Since I never had any money, I had to do everything the cheapest way possible. It cost me only \$2 to wash and vacuum my whole car there," said Marie.



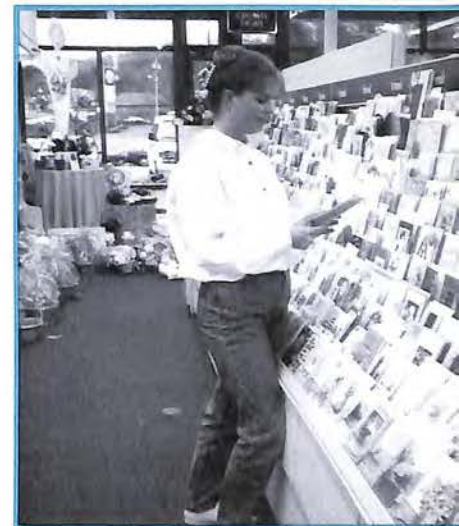
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On his way to go four-wheeling in Jarrett Spencer's Jeep, Chris Johnston listens to Jarrett's instructions on how to shift into four-wheel drive. Jarrett saved his paychecks from Tanglewood Auto-wash and saved up money to buy a Jeep. "I saved money forever," said Jarrett. "But I wanted to fix it up, so I kept saving. Now, I'm finally able to spend my money on little things."



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After an hour of looking for birthday cards, Emily Benfield chooses a card for Ben and Chris Johnston. "I just buy cards for people's birthdays; that's all I can afford!" said Emily.



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During homeroom in the third week of school, Princess Kemp purchases a parking decal from Mrs. Kathy Bostian. Parking permits cost \$8, \$6, \$4, or \$2, depending on which quarter it was bought. For the first time, administrators allowed sophomores to obtain permits. The tradition of senior parking continued; spots designated for seniors carried a strip of red paint next to the number.

The JOY of snow days

By Shana Edwards

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Freezing cold, knee-deep snow, and the National Guard were just some of the images of the winter of '96. Students spent weeks out of school because of the snow.

Fourteen girls spent the night at Katie Roberts' house on January 5th, and when they woke up the next morning the Blizzard of '96 was well underway.

"We were outside at about 4 am and the snow had already started to stick," said sophomore Betsy Cross. Katie Roberts said, "I was excited because we stayed up really late and I had Driver's Ed the next morning. It was cancelled because of the snow and we got to sleep in."

Cheryl McAdams and Monika Jernigan were snowed in at Katy Freeman's house. "We walked to 7-11 everyday," said Monika.

Whether they were having snowball fights or making snow angels, students found plenty of time for fun. Zack McCoy and Jeremy Hedrick insisted on going sledding on one of the coldest nights. "There was a hill at Hunting Hills Country Club we had to go on," said Zack. Other students tried to find creative ways to stay warm. "I wore about six layers of clothing one night, and I was still cold!" said sophomore Lauren Moore.

One result of the blizzard was the cancellation of first semester exams. Students everywhere celebrated when they heard the news. Jackie Balzer said, "I had begun to get frustrated because I couldn't drive my car and I kept getting snowed in at people's houses or worse, at my own. When I found out exams were cancelled I figured it was all worth it."

Soaring

above the snow Tait Duus displays his skiing talents. Tait went skiing at Winterplace with his brother Tanner and Eric Walrond. "We almost got our tickets taken away because we kept going over this jump", said Eric.





Snowdogs Dozens of

Sugar and Biscuit greet Lee Willard. Lee takes a break from shovelling to say "hi" to the Allen's golden retrievers. Greg Allen continues to work on clearing his driveway. Students spent much of their time shovelling snow. They shovelled out stuck cars and snow covered driveways.

roses, balloons, and teddy bears cover a table in the office on Valentine's Day. Bevin Swisher and Michelle Gnong search for their gift after eighth period. Students were sent messages during class telling them what they received, but were not allowed to come get it until the end of the day.



Betsy Allen

Jessira Radecke

Knee deep

in snow Kevin Ventura tries to walk through his yard. Over twenty people were stranded at his house the week of January 5th. "Now, I make sure that everyone leaves before they get stuck", said Roberta Ventura.



Courtesy of Kevin Ventura



Courtesy of Eric Walfrond



Marti McAden

An Evil

grin on his face, Brent Stover prepares to throw a snowball. Brent, Brian Johnson, Emmy Spencer and Lauren Moore spent a snow day at Matt Spetzler's house. They went sledding down his long driveway, had a snowball fight, and went in Matt's hot tub.

Girls JUST Wanna Have Fun

By Missy James and Anne Richardson

M Giggles are heard coming from
R the music theory room. Make-up
is being applied, hair is being curled,
M and fake nails are being glued on as ten
senior guys are busy transforming themselves
into senior girls.

The fifth annual Mr./Miss. Pageant was held in order to raise money for the senior class. The total amount raised was approximately \$1200. Seniors used the money to help defray the cost of graduation.

The pageant started off with the contestants' opening routine to the song *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun* by Cindy Lauper. Using the can-can skirts from the Drill Team, the girls performed a kick line routine.

Chris "Amanda Huginkiss" Hewitt, who won the talent competition, went to the Goodwill store to buy his dress. He lip synched to the En Vogue song, *Givin' Him Something He Can Feel*. Chris' mom altered the red dress from Goodwill so that it would be short and tight.

After all of the awards were announced and Neil "Cha Cha Rodriguez" Williams was crowned Mr./Miss., the couples went to Mac & Maggies still dressed in their attire. While eating dinner, Stephen Kunkle decided to follow a man into the bathroom. Ten seconds later the man came running out with a frightened look on his face. Also at dinner, three ladies bought Neil a virgin strawberry daiquiri. Everyone immediately started chanting, "speech!" Neil stood up and thanked everyone for making this the most memorable night of his high school years.

During

the interview portion of Mr./Miss, Chris "Amanda Huginkiss" Hewitt explains her concern on crops growing because of immigration. She later was awarded Miss Congeaiality and Best Talent.



Shocked

and full of delight, Neil "Cha Cha" Williams is crowned Mr./Miss by Homecoming Queen Kelsey Fox. After eating dinner at Mac & Maggies, Neil and John "Jorita" Guilliams flashed their legs at passing cars along 419.



Mark Wing

Walking

down the isle in her evening gown, John "Jorita" Guilliams and her escort, April "Wild Bill" Fulkner smile at the crowd. Later that night, "Jorita" won an award for being the most graceful contestant.

Before

appearing on stage for the first time, contestants of the pageant get in their opening pose. "They were really great at pulling the girly thing off. They were fascinated with their boobs," said escort Kelly Thorne.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Jessica Kubecke



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mark Wing

Naked Dancing

on stage in front of her peers, Sean "Jenny" Bennington sings *Blowing in the Wind* for the talent competition.

to Salt 'n Peppa's *What a Man*, Stephen "Sharina" Kunkle slides across the stage to the judges.

One PHAT jammin' session

By Shana Edwards and Betsy Allen

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Music, music, and more music! Musically talented students lugged their equipment once again to perform and dominate the third annual talent show. Hosted by Mr. Mike Sisler, the variety show took place on April 30, at 7 pm in the auditorium. With the exception of the dancers from *Ardell Stone's Dance Studio*, the acts consisted of musical entertainment. The show was appropriately named *Knight Sounds*.

The show was opened by the band *Quell*, who presented its original composition, *Spread*. After *Quell's* performance, Angela McClung sang a Whitney Houston song that Angela learned a half hour before the show. She also performed in the second act doing a piano duet with Suzanne Squires. Suzanne played a solo as well, Gershwin's *I Got Rhythm*. Julie Ann Sgroi sang and played the guitar to the Alanis Morissette song *Ironic*. Julie Ann asked her father, Mr. Joe Sgroi, to come up on stage and do a song with her. The song was an original composition. Mr. Sgroi was also the sound director for the show.

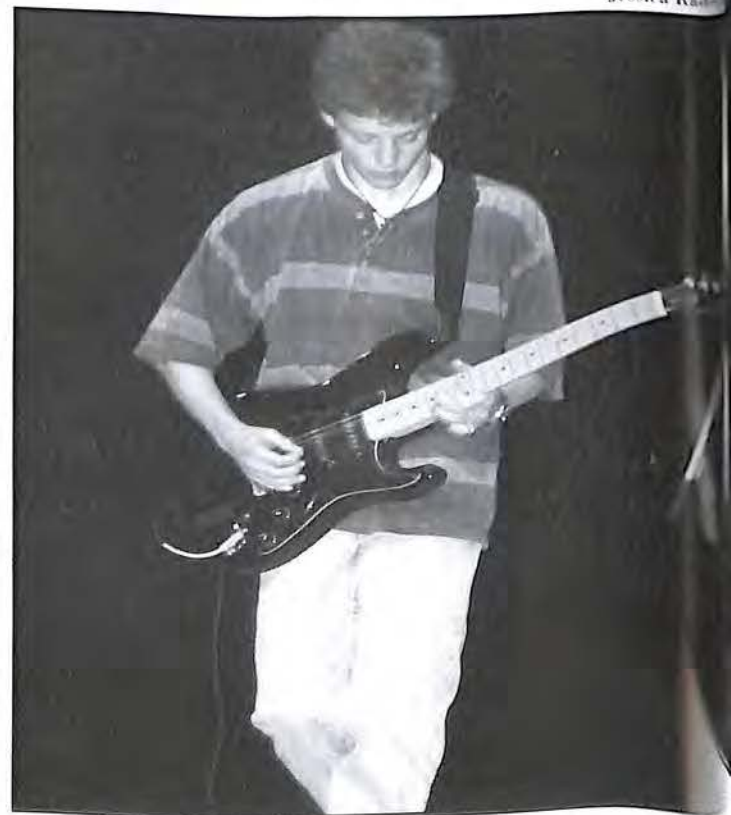
Fans of *Burning Rook*, which consisted of Keith Holland, Kevin Hagie, Craig Garrett, and Robbie Sinclair, jumped out of their seats as the band started to play. After their first song, they broke into *Brown-Eyed Girl* by Van Morrison.

Member

of the band *Burning Rook*, Keith Holland performs the guitar solo in the song *China Boy High*. "We couldn't think of a name for the song. Our drummer, Robbie Sinclair, has this huge cymbal in his house called "China Boy" that we like to play with. It drives him crazy because it's so loud," said Keith.



Jessica Rad...





Imaginary

friend Tyler Bennet did not join the Garst Mill Trio for its talent show appearance. Instead, Kevin Hagie and Billy Chase were joined by Tyler's daughter Marci Radike for an original composition.



Jessica Radicke

Frank Whitt



Frank Whitt



Mary Lynne Hasty

Coupled

up, Lynn Stone and Melissa Kell perform the dance they learned at *Ardell Stone's School of Dance*. Lynn, an instructor, joined her students for the show.

Family

duo Julie Ann Sgroi and her father, Mr. Joe Sgroi, perform an original composition. The Sgroi's performed together throughout the year at clubs.

Conga

player Robbie Sinclair "lays down the groove" for the *Garst Mill Trio*. Robbie also played for *Burning Rook* and sat in for Sam Nash at the show. Robbie played in the band *Cheaper than Therapy* which performed in night-clubs.

Hot FUN In the Sun

By Anne Richardson

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Walking outdoors between classes, and hearing announcements on the dress code became often occurrences seen by students as the weather warmed up. For students new to the school during second semester, the Key Club hosted an ice cream social. It hosted the social on National Bus Driver Appreciation Day so the bus drivers could come in and enjoy the ice cream too.

Drill Team, Flag Corp, and cheerleading tryouts showed that school was coming to an end. Students spent a week learning routines and then performed them in front of a panel of judges. This was the first year that there were two seasons to cheerleading. "I really like it better this way; two seasons is a long time and it gives girls who play sports an opportunity to cheer," said Erica Smith.

After collecting cans all year to recycle, the SCA earned enough money to take a trip to Kings Dominion. "We've worked hard all year; it was nice to be able to just have fun and relax," said Lynn Moore.

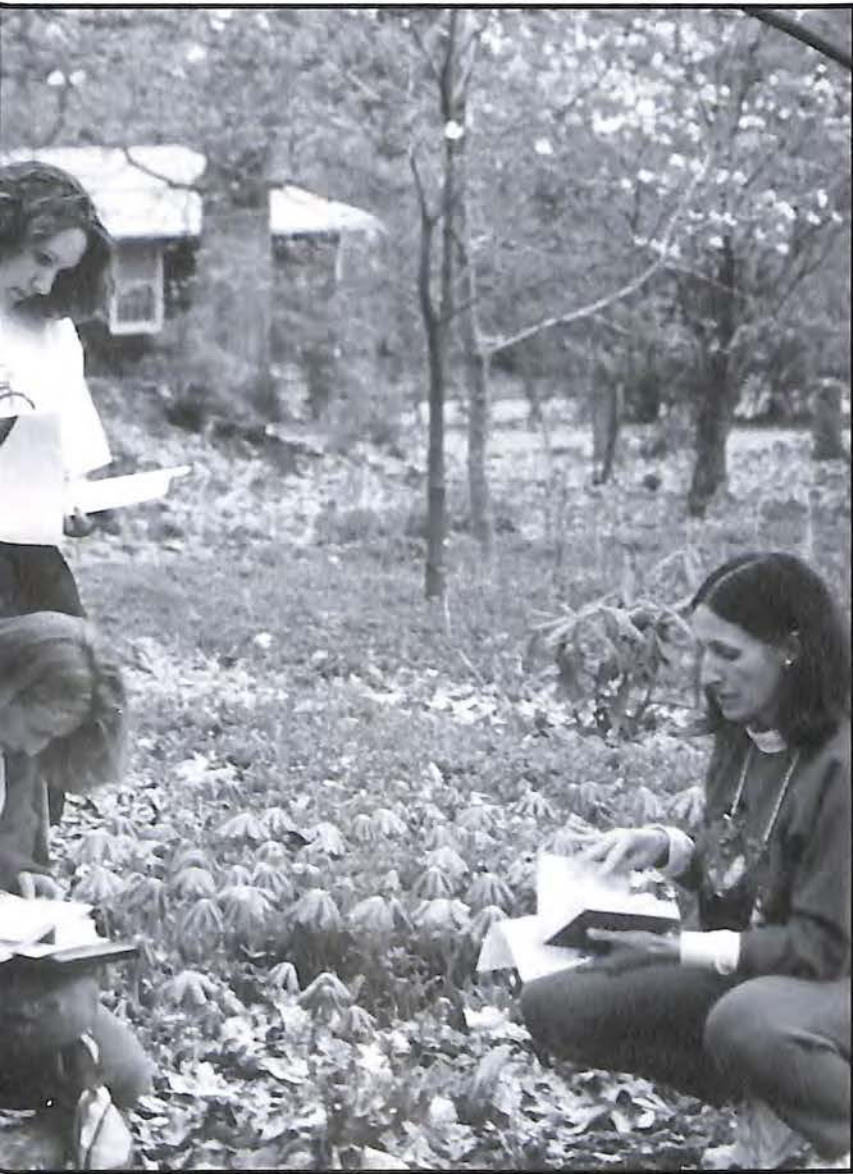
Foreign language students participated in the National Spanish, French, and Latin exams. The Latin students were lucky because they were excused from first period to take their exam, while other students took theirs on a Saturday.

During Spring Break many college bound juniors visited prospective universities. "It feels too soon to be worrying about what university I want to attend; it's scary thinking that I have this major decision to make within the next six months," said Tiffany Davidson.

EARLY SPRING

To Relax,
Laurie Combiths, Sara Hopkins, Brooke Fonder, and Erin Lester enjoy a swim at Smith Mountain Lake. As the weather warmed up many students traveled to the lake on the weekends to enjoy the sun.



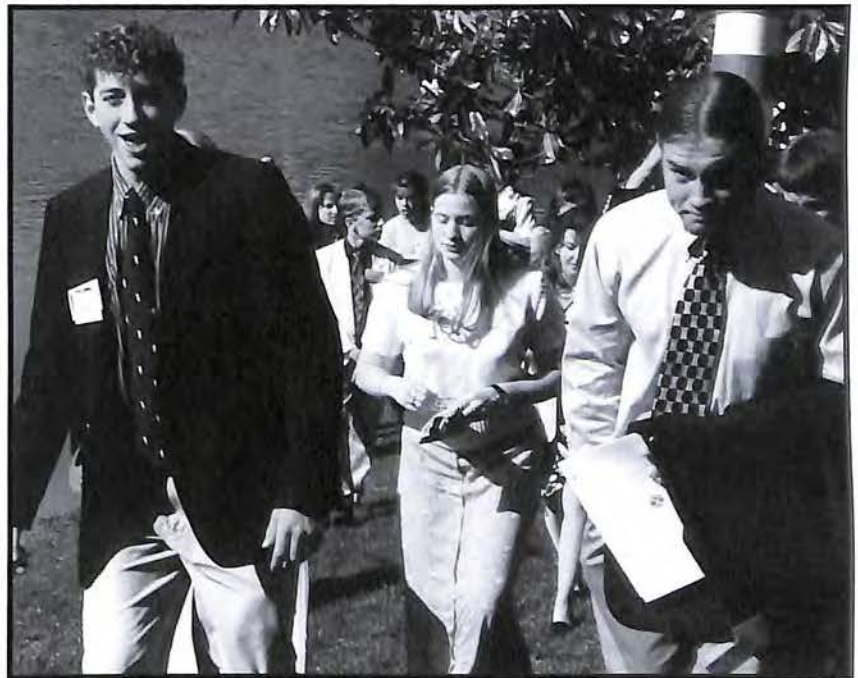


Mary Lynne Hasty

Following Enjoying

breakfast at the *Chesapeake Bagel Bakery*, Stephanie Lee, Zahra Sadjadi, Julie Plageonhoef, Mark Shiner, Brad Weaver, Janelle Mitchell, and Lucia Wille take notes on the plants Dr. Ross describes. A.P. Biology students traveled to the Mill Mountain Wild Flower Garden during their study unit on plants.

the warm sun, Montgomery Drummond, Kim Avis, and Brent Stover walk back inside to hear the remaining of their inspirational lecture, which was interrupted by a fire alarm. Fifteen Key Club officers traveled to Alexandria, Virginia to attend the 50th annual District Key Club Convention.



Courtesy of Greg Edwards



Anne Richardson



Jessica Radtke



Mary Lynne Hasty

Fearfully To prepare

watching blood fill up in a bag, Lee Willard joins others in donating blood. Approximately 50 people gave blood in the SCA sponsored bloodmobile. Red Cross volunteers drew a pint of blood from each donor. Students had to be 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds to participate.

for the U.S. vs. Russia volleyball game, the U.S. team borrows Cave Spring's gym to practice. The varsity volleyball team had the privilege of being ball girls by selling the most tickets to the game. Before the game, Jenny Lemker hosted the U.S. team and the varsity team for dinner.

EARLY SPRING

on OUR Way Out

By Missy James

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The door creaks softly as the girl cautiously steps outside. With her lunch by her side, she greets her friends. As temperatures shot up into the 80's and 90's, lunch outside became a welcome sign of spring.

Drama Club members put on their third performance of the year with the production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*. They put on three performances on May 24-26.

Members of the band and choir held their spring concerts in the month of May. The band played *William Tell Overture*, *Zampa*, and *Klaxon* among other selections. The combined bands played *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* to honor Mr. Cliff McClellan, who is retiring and because it is one of his favorite songs. Band students arrived at school at 7:15 A.M. the three mornings before the concert in order to practice.

In conjunction with the band concert, art students displayed the pieces that they had been working on in the past year in their annual student art show. Work from all mediums and art classes was displayed for show and some were for sale. A.P. Studio Art students had their own individual displays in the middle of the gym.

Advanced Placement students spent the last weeks of April preparing for the A.P. Exams that were given in each subject in May. This year, A.P. History teacher Mr. Peter Lustig took the exam along with his students. "I took the exam because I wanted to better prepare myself for teaching my students in future years," said Mr. Lustig.

Kneeling

beside Laura, played by senior Cathy Niedzwiecki, Jim, played by junior Anders Sylvester-Johnson, tries to win her affection in the production of *The Glass Menagerie*.





During

the dinner scene in the play *The Glass Menagerie* juniors Carrie Shelton and Anders Sylvester- Johnson and seniors Dylan Tilley and Cathy Niedzwiecki act out their parts. In the scene, Amanda, played by Carrie, is trying to get Jim, played by Anders, to fall in love with Laura, who was played by Cathy.

Grim

Reaper Ryan Gagnier paints senior Billy Chase's face for Drunk Driving awareness week. One student was "killed" every 26 minutes by having his/her face painted white. He/She were not allowed to talk for the rest of the day. The activity was designed to show students the effects of drunk driving on Prom night.



Jessica Radecke



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Shaking

Mrs. Toni Tillman's hand, senior Marcie Archuleta accepts her scholarship from the Mental Health Association of the Roanoke Valley at the Senior Awards assembly. Marcie won the scholarship because of her public speaking about drug awareness. "I do it because I hope that I can save one person from walking down that path of self-destruction," said Marcie.

You LOOK Wonderful Tonight

By Missy James and Anne Richardson

P Picnics on the Parkway, catered dinners at someone's house, and fancy restaurants were some of the ways that students started off their magical evening. Girls had their hair and nails done, guys washed their cars, and parents loaded cameras with film. It was prom night.

R Senior Mary Lynne Hasty's prom date, who was from out of town, was about two hours late picking her up for dinner. "We picked up take out dinners from Pargo's and went on the Parkway and had a picnic. We were all dressed up and everything—it was really neat. It turned out that we had so much fun, we missed prom!" said Mary Lynne.

O Other students went to their friend's house to eat a catered dinner. Erin Nuckols hosted 30 couples at her house and had Montano's cater it. Couples paid \$56 each to eat. Kori Roberts had 34 couples over to her house for \$30 each and had a dinner catered by Sweet Shop. Kori also had parents valet park the couples' cars. "Kori's house was great because all of our friends were together for one last time all dressed up. The food was okay but the decorations were awesome. The pictures took awhile because there were so many parents there but it was worth it," said senior Julie Hartman.

M Senior Carol Rolley had pictures taken with her friends before the prom at her house—minus her date, Seth Wood, a senior at Northside. "He had a flat tire on the way over to pick me up, so I began to get worried that he wasn't coming. Everything worked out okay," said Carol.

Dancing

to the theme song of the prom, *Wonderful Tonight*, senior April Bass and her date, Brian Bolinsky discuss their plans for the evening. After the dance they went to the After Prom Party at the Carter Athletic Center.





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Senior

Chris Hewitt is crowned Prince by Junior Class sponsor Mrs. Susan Sherlow. Court Members were selected by the teachers and then voted on by the students of the senior class. Stephen Kunkle was crowned king, Laura Bogunia was crowned queen, and Angela McClung was crowned princess.

At the

entrance to the prom, chaperones check to see if senior Johnny Baublitz and junior Jenny Jenkins have any detention time. Students had to check in before they were admitted to the dance and anyone with detention time or unpaid class dues was not admitted. Some students spent their Saturday at school making up detention time.



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Posing

in the gazebo, senior Mary Jackson and junior Robyn Bryant smile for the camera. The gazebo served as one of the main decorations that was selected by the Prom Committee. Committee members met at the Civic Center after school on Friday before prom, decorated until 8:00 P.M. and came back Saturday morning at 7:00 to finish the decorations.

The END of the night

By Shana Edwards

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Surfing, bungee cords, karaoke, and gambling were just some of the activities that students enjoyed at After Prom. The theme for this year's event was Hollywood Knight. The P.T.A. worked hard organizing and setting up for the alcohol and drug free party. The festivities began with lots of food. Pizza, cookies, submarine sandwiches, and drinks were served along with a giant cookie cake. Students were required to check in before 1:15 if they were to be admitted to the Carter Athletic Center. After check-in, everyone headed to their favorite activity. Tattoos were extremely popular this year. People waited in line to pick out a temporary tattoo. "I had lips put on my neck. Later everyone kept asking me if it was a hickey," said sophomore Ashlin Barbe.

Karaoke was an After Prom favorite again this year. Partygoers looked over lists of songs they could sing. Trying to convince your friends to sing with you was the only obstacle between would-be singers and their moment in the spotlight.

Tickets cost \$2.50 and were sold during lunches. Students received a free t-shirt with their ticket purchase. Ticket stubs were drawn randomly and prizes were given out during the night. The big prizes were given out at 4:30 to encourage people to stay longer. "I stayed until about 4:27 because I was waiting on my friends. As soon as I left I won a television" said junior Chad Norris. After Prom remained the favorite post prom party.

Talented

singers Sarah Clyburn, Mary Wirt, Lissa Wood, Mollie Strosnider, April Faulkner, Emily Benfield, and Tara Lee perform *Respect*. Karaoke was popular among partygoers. Singers with varied talent entertained the crowd





Lunging Decked
 towards victory, Adam Maneen and Dave Harms compete in the bungee run. Students were strapped in harnesses attached to bungee cords and ran as fast and far as they could. Then, when they weren't expecting it, the bungee cord would snap them backwards.



Surf dude
 Sean Bennington displays his talents for his friends at After Prom. The surfing booth was new this year.

Casino
 worker Mr. Harry Norris deals cards to Susanne Bell and Nick Westover. Students could win chips in the casino and cash them in. The money they won could be spent in the prize store. The casino was a favorite spot for many. This year, movies were also played on the walls of the casino.

Looking pretty in lipstick and flowers, juniors Charles Wilcox and Joel Kirby show their spirit as cheerleaders at the Powder Puff football game.



Jacy Miller

Another year
finished
packed with tons of
memories
to remember it

by Betsy
Allen

Looking back at the year, there were hundreds of unusual, fun, exciting, and crazy things that happened. From field trips to dances to sports, something memorable was always going on.

For Jeff Lang, sports were the most memorable thing about high school. "The thing I'll remember best is the ally-oop I passed to Billy Frantz during basketball season. The crowd got so loud, and it really got us moving in the game," said Jeff.

Who could forget the snow of '96? Roanoke County schools missed 15 days of school due to snow. First semester exams were cancelled, and nine-weeks tests took their place in some cases.

Spirit Week had its share of laughter as students dressed as dorks and came to school in pajamas. The fall Spirit Week was so popular among students that the SCA sponsored a second Spirit Week in the spring.

"The thing I'll remember about this year is Mr. Mahan's history class," said Mollie Strosnider. "He made us learn, but he made it fun."

"Winning the Mr/Miss Pageant is definitely my most memorable moment," said Neil Williams. "It was funny to see all these guys dressed as girls. I'm glad I could turn back into a guy, though."





On the arm of her date Josh Points, Laura Bogunia smiles for flashing cameras after being crowned Prom Queen.

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Mr. Ken Nicely

FCA member Bill Rawlings jokes with a girl at the West End Center as Lindsey Higginbotham and Grant Cartner laugh along. FCA travelled there over the Christmas Holidays to give presents and play games with the children.



Jessica Radecke



Jessica Radecke

On varsity softball's Senior Day, Kari Whitney is escorted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney. The team won against Franklin County, 8-2. Each sport held a Senior Day to honor the senior athletes and their parents who had participated in the athletic program. Kari helped carry the team to the state tournament, and she was selected for first team All-Timesland.

Mr./Miss Pageant contestants Chris Obenshain, Wes Cole, Sean Benington, Chris Hewitt, Stephen Kunkle, Jon Guilliams, Lee Willard, Eric Waldron, and Peter Nevin prepare for Neil Williams to climb and finish their pyramid as an opening act. For another year, senior boys and girls swapped genders, prom dresses, and tuxedos to perform in the annual contest.

As they warm up for practice against the Russian national team, members of the U.S. Women's Volleyball team talk to assistant principal Mr. Otis Dowdy. The game was in preparation for the summer Olympics being held this year in Atlanta.



Students learned
world
happenings through
class
activities and trips

by Missy
James

The sound of silence fills the school. T.V. monitors in most rooms are tuned to CNN. As the female juror reads the verdict, cheers of joy and of disappointment ring out. The not-guilty verdict from the O.J. Simpson trial was a major current event during the school year. Teachers stopped class to let their students watch the live reading of the verdict on T.V.

In December and again in January, the federal government underwent its first government shut-down ever. Because of a budget crisis, the government did not have enough money to operate and all actions were shut down for weeks at a time. Federal workers all over Roanoke had an unwelcome unpaid vacation as the Poff building closed its doors downtown.

Seven year old pilot Jessica Dubroff died in April during her trip across the United States. Her plane crashed moments after takeoff in Cheyenne, Wyoming as she was attempting to become the youngest pilot to fly across the country. A heated debate broke out after the crash as to the morality of letting someone so young fly.

In sports, the Chicago Bulls professional basketball team, led by Michael Jordan, became the winningest NBA team in history as they finished the season with an astounding record of 72-12.

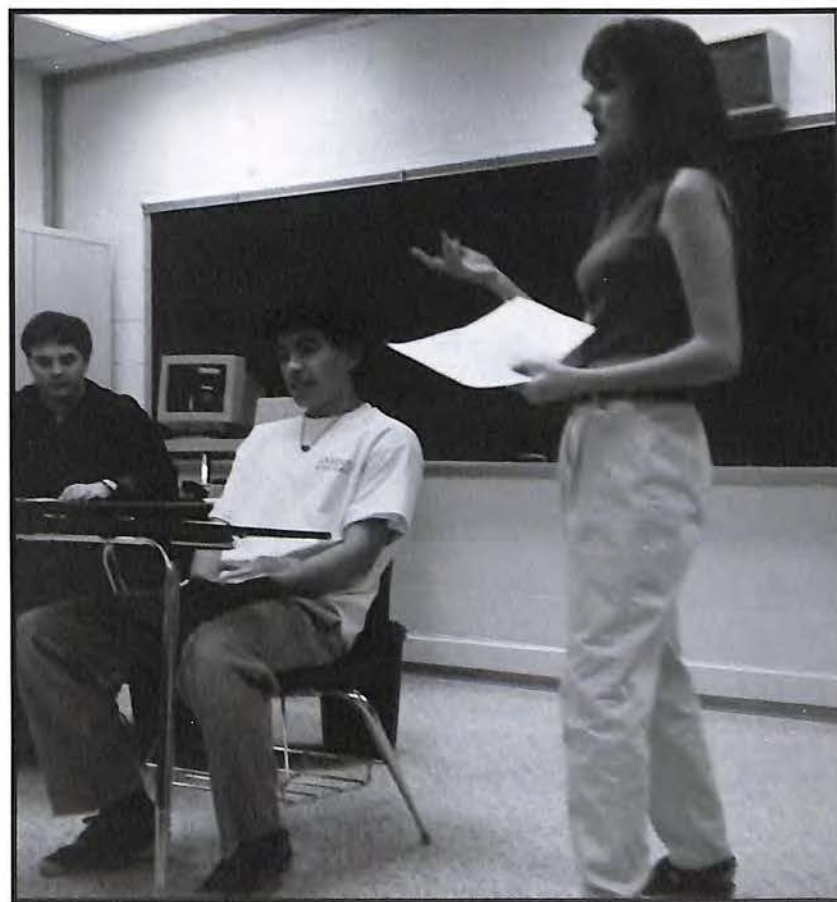




during government, senior Brian Sharp gives a presentation on his candidate. Students had to follow candidates during elections and give presentations on their platforms.



On their spring field trip, advanced government students relax for a moment inside the capitol building in Richmond. Students travelled to Richmond for the day to sit in on committee meetings and to be introduced to the House and Senate.



In his government class, senior Billy Chase works on his Current Events notebook. Mrs. Harris' students had to keep a notebook of newspaper articles that were relevant to what they were studying in class. During their study on the criminal justice system, the articles that the students had to cut out needed to be relevant to the justice system.

Senior Carolyn Pinkerton cross-examines junior Jay Mizaack in the My Lei trial for A.P. History. Students in Mr. Peter Lustig's class held mock trials and also debated current events for extra credit in class such the distribution of condoms in school. Psychology II students also debated current events.

One LAST Celebration

By Student Life Staff

G As the last few weeks of school
R dragged on, the weather heated up
A and the infamous senioritis kicked in.
D To be eligible for exam exemptions, seniors
U studied extra hard to insure a B average and tried
A for 95% attendance. Seniors with leftover detention worked
T off their detention doing odd jobs around the school. Students
I with detention were not allowed to participate in any senior
O activities.

The last Friday before exams and the last full Friday of the year was Senior Day. Seniors met in the cafeteria during homeroom to eat breakfast which was catered by *Chris' Catering*. After munching for an hour, they boarded buses and headed for the Civic Center to practice the graduation exercises.

After practice, the seniors gathered on the gym bleachers to have a class picture taken. They disappeared for lunch, but by 1:30, they returned in decorated caps and gowns. Sporting sunglasses and college paraphernalia, seniors joined the rest of the student body in the gym.

At the assembly, the band *Burning Rook* played *Angels* by the Bodeans along with a medley of other song including *We Don't Need No Education*, *Twist and Shout*, and *For What It's Worth*. A portion of the senior video was shown and the senior edition of the *Knight Letter* was distributed to seniors. Stephen Kunkle presented the senior gift, \$500 for a new podium in the auditorium.

During

the graduation ceremony, Nancy Dixon gives her speech. Nancy equated the feeling of graduation with the feeling of losing a set of car keys. B.J. Caffee and Stephen Kunkle also spoke at the ceremony.





After the
graduation ceremony, B.J. Caffee and Peter Nevin talk to their friends. Graduates met in the lobby of the auditorium to take pictures after standing in line to pick up their diplomas.



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As she
adjusts the microphone, April Faulkner prepares to lead the audience and the class of 1996 in the Pledge of Allegiance. April served as the vice president of the senior class for the 1995-1996 school year.



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Before
graduation, Kelsey Fox, Kori Roberts, April Faulkner, Crystal Bland, Emily Click, and Katie Tricarico walk down to the exhibit hall. Graduates met at the Civic Center at 6:45 in order to line up for the ceremony.

Members
of the choir sing a song at the Baccalaureate service which was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salem. Senior members of the choir were also joined by underclassmen for the occasion.

One LAST Celebration

By Student Life Staff

G The sound of *Pomp and Circum-*
R *stance* fills the air and the crowd
A rises as the class of 1996 marches onto
D the stage. As senior class vice president
U April Faulkner leads the Pledge of Allegiance,
A the beginning of the end starts for the class of 1996.

Silence hushed over the crowd as Joanna Capps sang the National Anthem. Dr. Cobble then welcomed family, friends, and of course the graduates to the 40th Graduation of Cave Spring High School, 40 years of excellence. Perfect Attendance awards were given. Jeff Todd received it for grades 9-12 as Carol Rolley did for grades 1-12. The 18 valedictorians were then introduced and awarded with a medal. In order to be a valedictorian, they had to have an overall GPA of 4.0 or better.

B.J. Caffee and Nancy Dixon gave the student addresses. They spoke of their childhood and how their parents had always been there for them. They spoke of graduation as being a beginning of a new era in life.

For the senior class president address, Stephen Kunkle spoke of how when younger, life's main concerns were finding a seat on the bus and being squished by a gigantic 5th grader. He talked about how now life's concerns were kind of the same as they were off to a new beginning, new places, and new friends.

Diploma covers were distributed by Dr. Cobble to 380 seniors as Mike Sisler announced their names. The graduates began a drum roll with their feet as the last senior began to walk across the stage. Dr. Cobble then announced them graduates and they turned their tassels.

Before the start of the graduation ceremony, Joanna Capps sings the national anthem. Joanna did not have a microphone because the Civil Center personnel forget to get one for her. Before Capps sang, April Faulkner lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.



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Smiling

at Dr. Cobble, Julie Allen proudly accepts her diploma at the graduation ceremony. After the ceremony, graduates had to stand in line to pick up their actual diplomas.



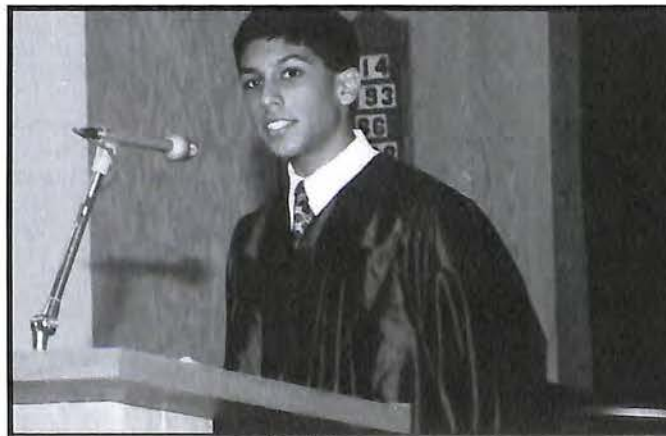
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During the Baccalaureate ceremony, Whitney Hanes concentrates on playing her music. Whitney also accompanied the trio that sang *Like an Eagle* at graduation.

At the Baccalaureate ceremony, Maneesh Jain speaks to the class of 1996. Maneesh read a poem to motivate his fellow classmates.



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Posing

for a picture, the Valedictorians stand together before graduation begins..

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The Plot Thickens

A laser beam shoots across the physics room. Students in chemistry class carefully measure gas produced from a chemical reaction. Mr. Andrew Jackson is cross-examined by the prosecution. These seemed like scenes from a science fiction story, but they were common sights throughout the year in the school.

Meanwhile, Latin V students designed and completed a class project in which they produced a newspaper from the Roman Republic.

The senior jazz band performed an assembly which taught students the history of modern music.

As the year came to a close, seniors worked hard to attain exemption from final exams.

Throughout the year, students learned through unique projects and presentations.

At Arnold R. Burton, Yumiko Ada, Chin Phan, and Mirha Purakvic help one another study in their class, English as a Second Language.



While Amanda Barnes examines Abraham Lincoln, played by Brian Wright, Don O'Hair waits for his turn to testify. AP history classes tried famous historical figures throughout the year. Students acted as attorneys, witnesses, and the jury.





ANCESTRY

Studying the past so we understand

our place in today's world.

Bang! An American hero was shot and killed. The assignment for Mrs. Linda Long's Government classes was to interview ten people and ask them where they were when President J. F. Kennedy was killed. "I was really surprised, my mom even remembered what she was wearing," said Jessica Radecke.

Ms. Long also gave a project where everyone picked a delegate to study and presented that person to the class. The students became politicians. "When I started this I had no clue who to vote for, but now I have a pretty good idea of who I'll choose," said senior

Emily Benefield

Mr. Paul Lineburg showed his Virginia/US History class *The Spirit of Crazy Horse* to better understand Native Americans. Mr. Bruce Mahan and Mr. Peter Lustig showed *The Last of the Mohicans* to their US and Virginia classes.

Junior history classes, attended an assembly to listen to the band Plunky Branch. They explained how African American Music has affected the music of today. They played selections from Bob Marley and Vanessa Williams. They also covered Montel Jordons' *This is how we do it*.

AMANDA FARNHAM

Possibilities

Junior Blair Richardson questioned junior Laura Tessendorf about the dropping the atomic bomb on Japan during World War II. Laura was a United States diplomat and debated that the president did not know the ramifications of the bomb itself. The trial took place in Mr. Peter Lustig's room and the jury voted former president Harry Truman not guilty by a margin of 11-3. Junior Scott Aday played the judge during the trial.



Julie Kittlesen





Amanda Farnham

J Sentence You ...

King Charles V, who is played by sophomore Trish Reed, read from a scrolled paper the final decision of the Martin Luther trial. Martin Luther was a German monk whose views differed from other men of the church and state. He led many Germans in the Protestant Reformation. Trish stated, "The trial made learning about this time period interesting."

Pro. vs. Con

Jenny Kin debated her beliefs of an unjust welfare system and the current problems of them, as partner Amanda Barnes watched on. The debate took place on Wednesday October 11 in the band room and library for extra credit in Mr. Peter Lustig's and Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas advanced classes. Other areas discussed were censorship and affirmative action.



Amanda Farnham



Missy James



Are you saying...

In the trial of "Bigger Thomas," Joseph Glasefer asked Adam Shores who is portraying the role of Mr. Dalton about the murder of his daughter. Students read about the trial in the book *Native Sun*.

Here What I Say!

Sophomores Brian Ludeke and Matt Canfield read from script, so they can practice for the Martin Luther trial in World History. Martin Luther, Canfield, nailed to a church a book called *The Ninety Five Thesis*. The consequences of this action were: being labeled against the hierarchy, a sinner amongst the priests, and a sign of hope for some towns people.

Amanda Farnham

Hot Candy

While Cindy Eggen twirls the apple in the candy, Jenny Kim holds the pot for her. Ms. Maggie Bobbitt, a student teacher from Virginia Tech, waits to see if more cinnamon needs to be added to the pot. The candy apple lab was an appropriate lab for Halloween. "It was sort of hard to get the candy on the last apple because the candy started to get hard," said Cindy. Students also participated in a Holiday lab before the winter break. Students made red and white candy and twisted the two pieces of candy together to make a candy cane.



Jessica Radtke

Fragile Drop

During Physics class, Chris Obenshain and Kevin Hagie tape their egg container together. Students developed a container to hold a raw egg so that it wouldn't break when it was dropped from a certain height. Students chose between two different sets of materials. The first set included five sheets of typing paper and one meter of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch masking tape. The second set included fifty soda straws and one meter of $\frac{3}{4}$ inch masking tape. Each egg was dropped from a height of one meter. If it sustained the fall then it continued to a higher drop.



Feeling Around

While Sara Reid tries to find the arachnoid membrane on the sheep brain, Randy Price looks for the vascular membrane. Anatomy students had to fill in diagrams and answer questions about the lab. Students skinned and dissected a cat and dissected frogs. They studied nervous, digestive, muscular, and skeletal systems. Students examined a model of a skeleton to help study the systems.



Jessica Radtke

Under Fire

Responding to a question asked by defense attorney Michael Kolejka, Jason Marks participates in a trial in Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History class. Students worked together in groups on the trials.



STRIVING

Students continue achieving

excellence in challenging classes

While representing Andrew Jackson, a feeling of relief rushes over you because he has just been found not guilty by a margin of 11 votes not guilty to 3 votes guilty. Students often felt that way in Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History classes. Students participated in the trials of Christopher Columbus, Abraham Lincoln, and Harry Truman. Brad Forth was a defense attorney for the Jackson trial. He stated, "If it wasn't for the time limits on questioning, I would have fried every witness." Attorney's were limited to 5 minutes for questioning each witness.

In Mrs. Gayle Ross's Ad-

vanced Chemistry classes, students, did an analogy lab involving a shoebox and M&M's. The candy was placed in the shoebox, with the M facing up, and then shook the box. After each shake, they removed the candy with the M still facing up and ate them.

Anatomy and AP Biology classes visited Virginia Tech's Biotech and Veterinarian Schools. Students went on election day to see the new equipment.

In Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas's Advanced English classes, students wrote persuasive essays and speeches on popular topics. JULIE KITTELSON



Mary Lynne Hasty



Julie Kittelson

Mary Lynne Hasty

Sweeping Forward

Waiting for their turn at a trial run, Will Spiller, Abe Agee, Kevin McGary, and Eric Walrond watch Sean Bennington to see how far his car will travel. They were limited to 12 oz. soft drink cans, plastic drinking straws, clothes buttons, wire clothes hangers, glue, and tape for the materials to build the car. Students had to power their car using some kind of wind device. Many students used pieces of cardboard. The car had to travel one meter to receive a 90, and three meters for 94. The top six time trials in each class received grades of 100.

INVENTIVE

Hands-on activities give classes a distinctive
new look for students and teachers

As the whirring roar of the blender died down, the students in Mr. Ken Nicely's Spanish I classes practiced their Spanish. Students made banana milk shakes and had to order them in Spanish before they could drink them. Priscilla Thornsburg said, "It's a pretty cool class because Mr. Nicely does things to make the class more interesting."

Art students had to make an art journal. The students displayed their own personality and characteristics of themselves. "This project has demanded a lot of my time, but I enjoy it because it is a fulfilling way to express my feelings

and thoughts on papers," said Meredith Stenberg.

German II classes made maps from the school to their houses in German on transparencies. They had to include landmarks on their maps. Students then had to explain to the class how to get to their house in German. At Christmas, German I and II students wrote letters to Santa Clause.

While French V classes studied the French school systems, students designed their ideal school. Don O'Hair said, "We made valet parking and everything." They rewrote school rules too. JULIE KITTELSON



Jessica Raderke

••••• Taking the Plunge •••••

After saying their wedding vows, Julie Thompson and Kevin Byrne turn to look at the other members of the class. Mrs. Cammie Williams' French IV class had a mock wedding to learn how they were done in the middle ages.

••••• Cutting it Up •••••

Sifting through the colors, Erin Callahan decides what colors to use in her Mola for Spanish. Students made paper Molos after studying how the Cuna women made them out of cloth a hundred years ago. They displayed them on the walls.



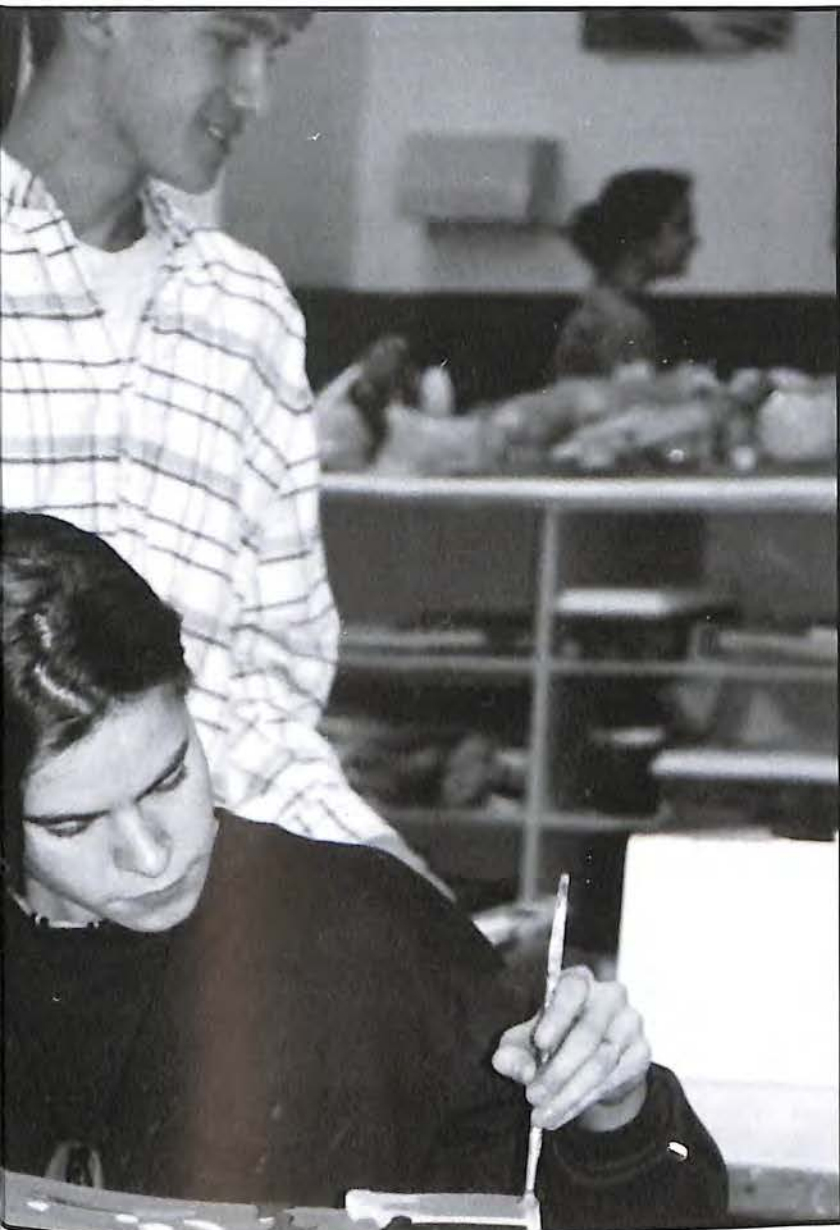


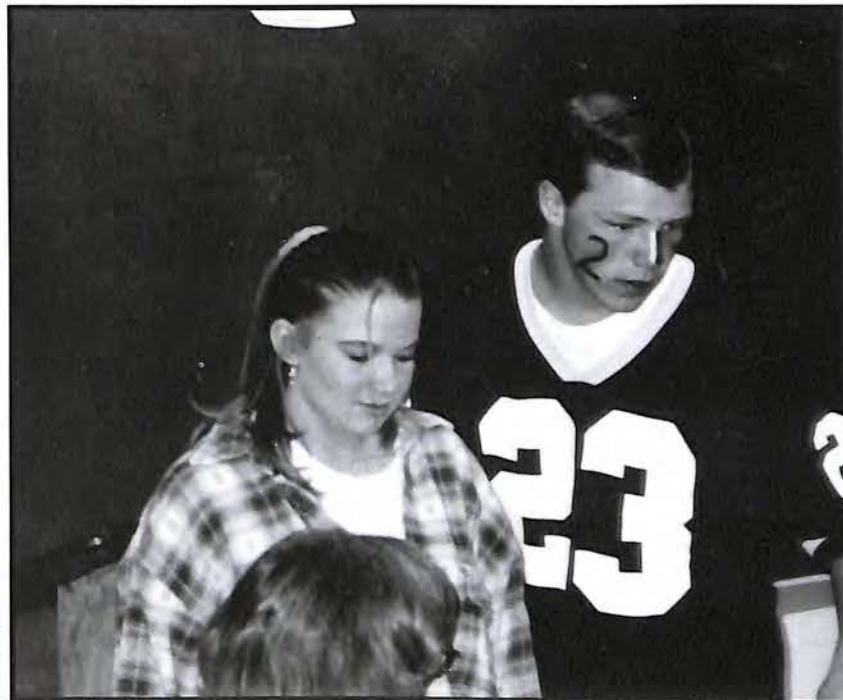
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Dirty Hands

Nikki Kegley finishes painting the side of her serialists box in sculpture class. After studying surrealism students used their knowledge to create a serialists box of their own. Every student was able to pick their own theme for their box. They also made a sculpture that had to include a T-shirt. They created birds with clay and paper mache. Along with studying clay students made clay books. They created their own fairy tale book. Their art was displayed in the library.

Drawing it Out

As Mrs. Julia Martin turns the card over with the word on it, Bevin Swisher and Stephen Cox think of what to draw. Students in Spanish III played a game to review the vocabulary. Students divided into two teams and had to draw the Spanish word. Their team members tried to guess what the word was based on their drawings. After students studied Spanish and Mexican muralists, they researched one of the muralists and gave an oral report on one of their paintings.



Jessica Baderke



Julie Kittelson



Brianne Taylor

Little Beginnings

Contemplating what to write next, Karla Pietron picks up her stuffed animal named Poppel in creative writing class. Students brought in their first stuff animal and had to write a short story or a poem about them. They did a whole writing unit on firsts. They wrote about their first friend, teacher, and brought in their first book to write about. To critique their work students got into writing groups and had their peers evaluate their work. Students also did units on the five senses. For taste, each student brought in food and had to write about the way it tasted. When they wrote about touch students drew an object from a grab bag and wrote about how the object felt.

OUTLOOK

Teachers present a glimpse of the

future for students to consider.

Forty-seven times to one is the ratio of people being apprehended on charges of theft.

Shoplifting, advertising, and consumer products are just a few topics that marketing students studied. "You are now faced with a moral dilemma," said Ms. Jackie Lucki as she introduced the next topic as shoplifting. Senior, Jay Headley said, "I dropped out of school last year. I am back now and I have two part-time jobs to help support myself. Marketing helped me get those jobs." Stuart Martin said, "I took this class to try to get ahead in the business world. You always find out something interesting in class,

like Ms. Lucki was employed at Woody's."

Students studied the laws that the companies have to abide by. They covered Individual Companies policies too.

The home economics class held a holiday brunch to help celebrate Thanksgiving on November 21. December 15, the classes catered a mock wedding. "We are small, but we are like a family," said sophomore Pam Lee. "It is an easy class," said junior Corey Anderson. Senior Courtney Onufrak said, "I took this class because I want to become a dietician. This class helps you learn about the body."

AMANDA FARNHAM



Scary Statistics

Junior Dana Jennings explained to her Marketing class how prison population has increased in the past thirty years through the use of charts and overhead projections. These marketing classes taught students scary statistics of the modern world compared to when present teachers were kids. "Marketing has helped me learn how to deal with irrational bosses," said Dana.



Amanda Farnham





Andee Moore

Da Da Di Dum....

Junior Robin Denise Bryant, and senior Stephen Vincent Cox, take part in a mock reception that took place after the mock wedding on December 15th in the library. Senior Nick Broderick said, "I felt really nervous because I had to make the toast but it was fun."

Join the Club

Stephen Cox lit the candle that signified he was the president of the FHA club. The ceremony took place after school in room 103 and afterwards an ice cream social was undertaken. Right before the lighting of the candles, time was spent just to get to know each other.



Jessira Radtke



Jessira Radtke



Amanda Farnham

An Art for Life

Senior Nikki Kegley finishes decorating cookies for one of many projects that the catering students had to take on. Nikki said, "Catering is like art. In this project, I was painting cookies. It is good to take some form of art."

Enjoying the Feast

Sarah Hopkins and Joel Kirby enjoy a small feast delivered by the Catering class to celebrate the change in semester. This was just one of many projects the class undertook for grades and enjoyment.

Safety First

Laura Tessendorf stands near the fume hood during her chemistry class at Governor School. The students had to mix the solutions carefully for a lab involving numerous tests to see if Mercury was soluble in certain solutions. Laura commented, "Wednesdays are great because we do labs the whole time and do not have the math class." Allison Elias said the class, Intersession, is her favorite class because she just worked on her science projects which were extremely involved experiments and that took up a lot of class time to finish them.



Courtesy of Laura Tessendorf

Helpful Experience

Leaning over the car and peeking in, Neil LaPrade and Jason Booth recheck their work to see if they have installed the engine correctly. "The class will help me in the long run for my field of work. I want to be a mechanic and this was getting me used to my future career," stated Jason. The public brought their own cars in to be worked on during the Automotive Service and Technology II class at the Arnold Burton Technology Center. They worked on Neil's Camaro. The engine came from another car that was sitting in the garage at the school.



Cleaning Up

Azadeah Iranmanesh is mixing chemicals in a test tube for a lab during her Chemistry class in Governor School. This was one of many labs the students performed during the year. "We really do not react to anything when we are doing a lab. We are just way too busy to notice anything else," said Azadeah.



Courtesy of Laura Tessendorf

Electricity at Work

Working during his class time in electricity, Steven Harris unscrews the bolts to get into the electrical box so he can work on the wires inside.



CHOICES

Students chose classes to expand their knowledge.



Keith Holland



Keith Holland



Students at Governor school and Arnold R. Burton found advantages and disadvantages to attending each school. Kevin Byrne said, "Traveling can be a hassle because I have jazz band in the morning so I have to travel back and forth a lot." Lauren Moore said, "It is harder to participate in club activities and assemblies.

At Governor school students in computer applications and technology had to make a home page for themselves in the Internet. They also learned how to make graphs to use in their research projects.

In Directed Study, students worked on their science

projects with their teacher. They gave themselves the grades and set the deadlines they felt were appropriate.

In Health Assistants I, students at Arnold R. Burton studied the anatomy and the different systems of the body. They also learned nurse assistants skills, for example feeding patients. Afterwards, they went to a nursing home three days a week to care for the patients. Amy Wood won 1st place in the state competitions for the club HOSA, Health Occupation Students of America. She went on to Chicago to compete in national

ALISA KUTLESON



Keith Holland

••• Horticulture at best •••

Sophomore Gary Guthrie trims his basket filled with flowers so it can be placed on the market in the Horticulture class at the Arnold Burton Technology Center. The baskets were made by the entire class close to Easter time and sold to the public. Students used various types of flowers and numerous colors to help attract people into buying the baskets.

WORKING

Band and English students worked on difficult projects and challenging music

reating images of hard wood tables and chairs, and trying to imagine the food actually on the table was what students in college bound English had to do while reading *Our Town*. Jennifer Reed said, "I thought this play would be stupid, but when the people come back from the dead I thought it was cool."

After reading *Lord of the Flies*, students in Mrs. Sherry Richardson's Advanced English classes did creative projects. Sally Hanson made a pig's head and put it on a stick like done in the book.

In Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas' class, students led the discus-

sion after reading *Grapes of Wrath*. They each wrote a journal about a chapter and used it as a guide to lead the discussion.

Concert and symphonic bands went to the district festival, where bands are rated on their performance. The bands had to play two prepared pieces and sight read another piece. Both bands received a superior ratings.

The senior stage band class played for the Kiwanis Club at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Students in stage band met at 7:30 am three times a week to practice.

J. KITTELSON

Showing Off

Lindsey Cannon shows her collage to Mrs. Sherry Richardson's English class for her project for the *Lord of the Flies* while Mary Lasker holds the poster for her. Students held class discussions about short stories. They went in depth and discussed the death penalty and the life sentence for criminals. Students also made a layout of a paper all about themselves and their lives. They had to write five to six stories about events in their lives to put on their paper.





Mary Lynne Hastay

Dancin' Around

As members of the band play "Wild Thing" Johanna Hales twirls her flag at the winter assembly. The Drill Team performed a routine to "Gimmie Some Lovin." The band played a melody of holiday songs that it played in the Salem parade. The band won the best band award from the parade judges. The theme of the halftime show was *Do Your Own Dance*. They played *Boogie Down*, *Hokie Pookie*, *Limbo Rock*, *Can Can*, and *Do You Want To Dance*. The Drill Team and the Flag Corp did the limbo during the *Limbo Rock*.

Making Music

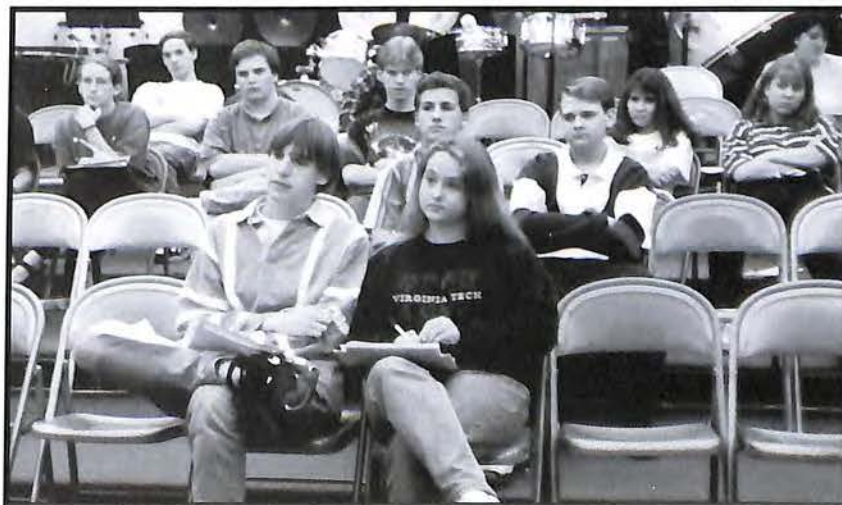
Senior Wes Cole and junior Ryan Bailey compose a piece of music on the keyboard for music theory class. Students from Theory I could continue on to Theory II.



Mary Lynne Hastay



Jessica Radtke



Mary Lynne Hastay

Pros and Cons

Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas' Advanced 11 English and Mr. Peter Lustig's AP History students watch a debate on Affirmative Action. Students received extra credit for either participating or attending the debate. The debates were held in the band room and the library. There were four different debates. The other three debates were on sex education in school, media seniorship, and the distribution of Condoms in school.

Note For Note

During the Senior Stage Band assembly, Keith Holland, Kevin Haige, and Billy Chase play *Oye Como Va*. The assembly went through the history of music. The Theory II class wrote a blues song, with lyrics, and Mr. Barry Tucker sang the song at the assembly.

LEARNING

Students perform numerous experiments to master the skills involved with science.

Inhaling the formaldehyde while walking by Mr. Mike Stevens room, students performed a lab on classifying various types of animals. Sophomore Leslie Flowers commented, "It was hard to concentrate on a lab with a dead baby pig in front of you. Not to mention we all left with a headache from the smell."

Ms. Bonnie Kelley's physics class made cars out of a twelve ounces aluminum can, buttons, plastic straws, wire hangers and paper. The cars had to travel a meter only using physical wind power.

Mrs. Rebecca Ross'

anatomy class went to Lewis-Gayle to study diseases. The class studied other areas throughout the year. Senior Ivey Miller said, "We studied this real skeleton of some guy who died 50 years ago and it was disgusting." Senior Randy Price received extra credit because he gave his appendix to Mrs. Ross in a jar.

Mrs. Linda George's Biology class made charts and graphs on the study of plant and animal growth.

Psychology II classes studied students to see if heat affected learning and how people's personalities were shown through drawings.

A. FARNHAM



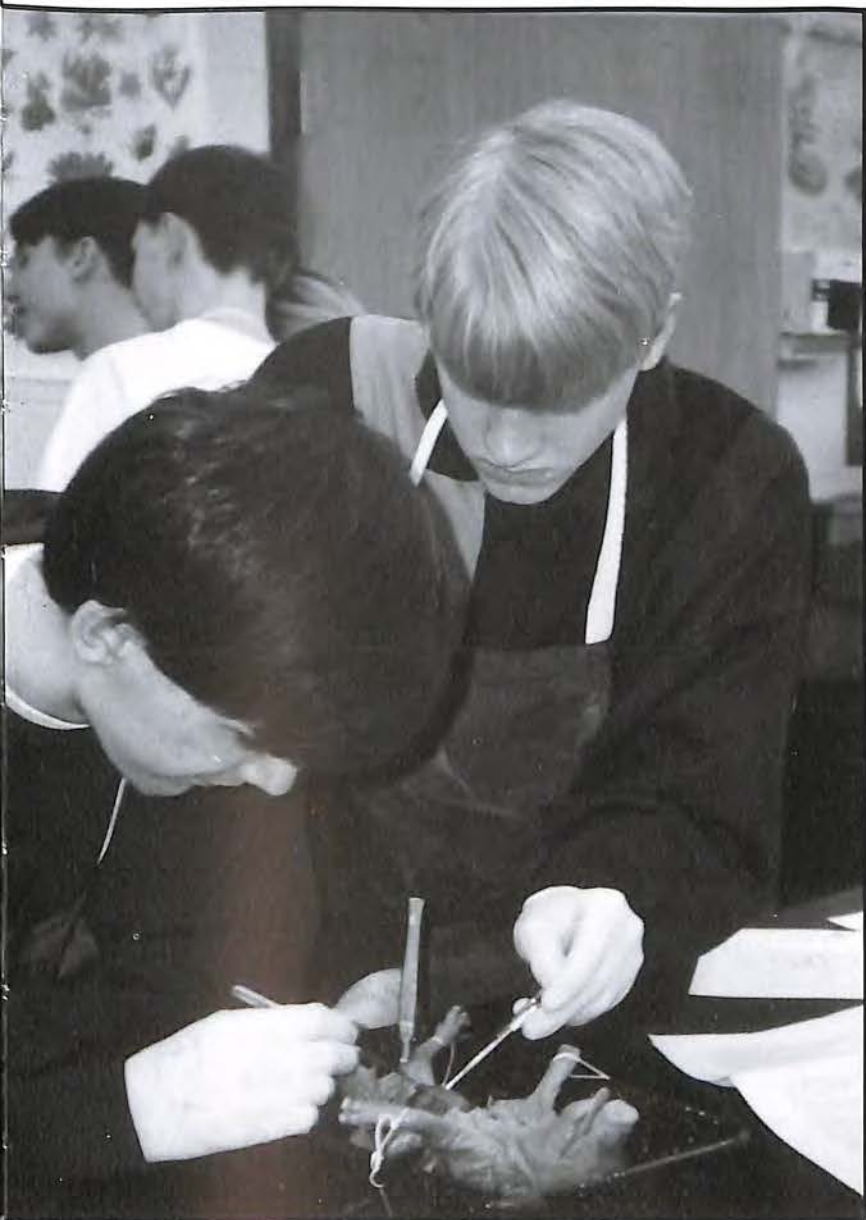
Eggs for Science

Dropping his egg container down the flight of stairs for the three meter drop, Ryan Gagnier hopes that it will survive the fall so that Ryan can move to the next level in Mrs. Kelley's physics class. There were five levels that the eggs were dropped from: the one meter, two meter, three meter, seven meter and ten meter. "My container survived through to the seven meter drop. Then it broke," said Ryan. Ryan also stated that the lab was a lot of fun and was done to help show the class how one of the many laws of physics work.



Dissecting

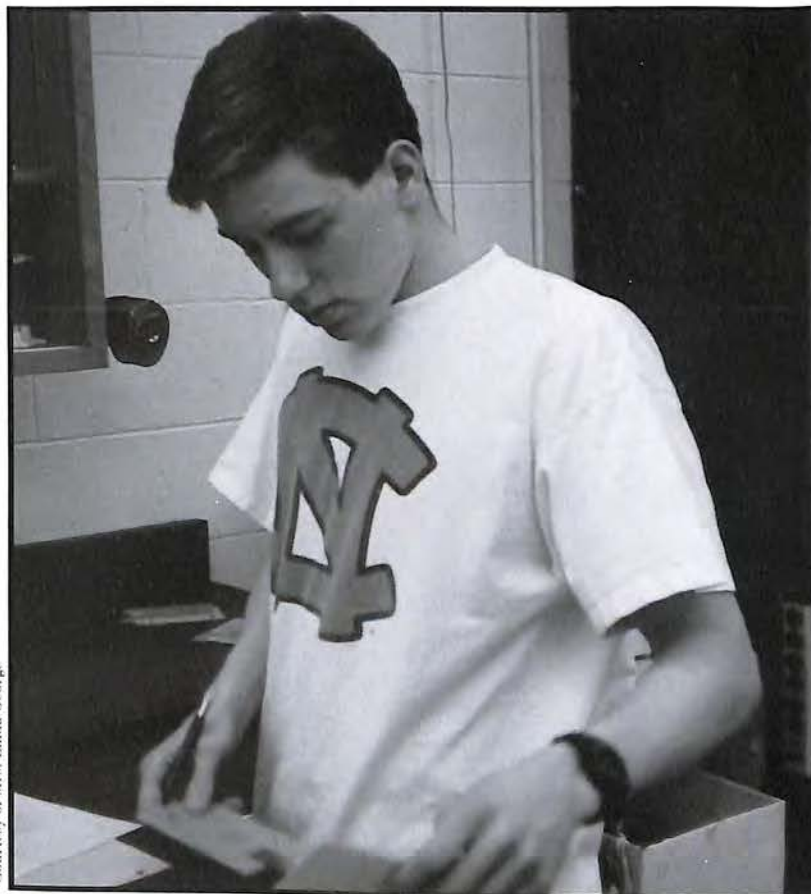
Ethan James and Laurence Loesel examine the pig fetus they were dissecting in Biology. The biology classes did this to learn more about the animals' anatomy. "The lab helped me learn more about the world of animals in many different aspects," commented Ethan.



Courtesy of Mrs. Linda George

The Puzzle

Vince Baranauskas tries to put together different types of molecules using pink and blue pieces of cardboard. The cardboard showed different numbers of valence electrons for different atomic substances that fit together like a puzzle which created an unusual lab.



Murry Lynn Hasty



Jessira Radecke



Jessira Radecke

Examining the Fact

Watching as science partner Jared Logan scans the sample under the microscope John Perry answers questions for the lab. Microscopes were widely used by the science classes to study cell structures and other things to small to be seen by the naked eye.

Flowers & More

Lucia Wille and Stephanie Lee glance and note a plant that Dr. Rebecca Ross pointed out on a field trip to the Little Wild Flower Walk on the parkway.

The *Truth* Of the *Matter*

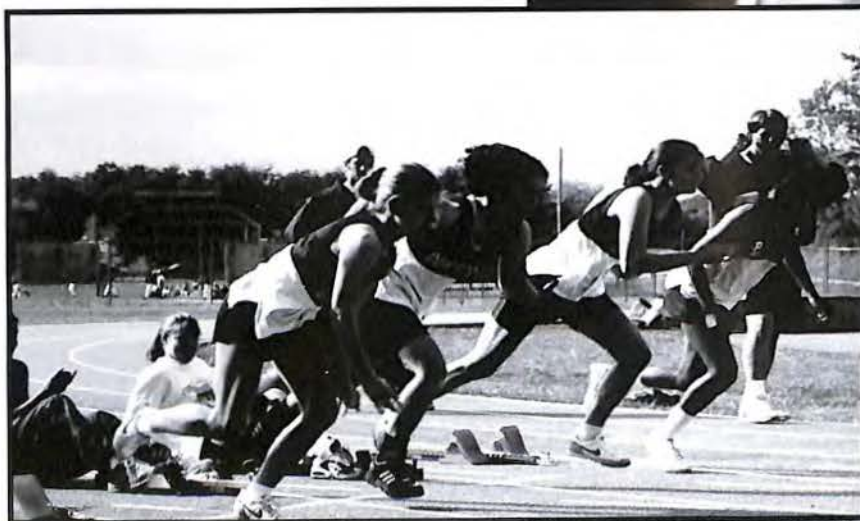
As the year unfolded, the Knights showed considerable strength on the field. Through a rain filled season, the football team completed its first back-to-back winning season since 1979.

Lead by a new coach, the volleyball team captured its ninth consecutive regular season district title.

A strong sophomore class helped junior varsity teams dominate the district. The J.V. girls' basketball team compiled an unprecedented 17-0 season record.

Despite predictions of poor performance by the *Roanoke Times*, the Knights' truly dominated the playing field in the district.

With arms spread, Nathan Manning prepares to tackle a Patrick Henry opponent. During a game against Heritage, Manning suffered a concussion but continued to play, scoring a touchdown.



At the sound of the gun, Michelle Lancaster, Lauren Baudreau, and Mandy McCall sprint out of the starting blocks for the 100-meter run. Three sprinters from the girls' team competed in regional competition. The girls' track team placed first in the annual Cosmopolitan Track Meet and first in the RVD Competition. Distance runner Leahann Agee advanced to state competition.



BACK IN BLACK

Starting off with a 5-game winning streak, the Knights completed their first back-to-back winning seasons since 1979

After tackling a Heritage opponent, senior Nathan Manning was called over to the sideline by Coach Steve Spangler. When Spangler asked Manning what team he was playing against, he answered, "Orange." Manning had suffered a concussion during the tackle but still continued to play. Before being pulled out, he recovered a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

"Heritage and Patrick Henry were the deciding games. Defeating both teams kept us alive for a playoff berth," sophomore Pat Connelly said.

The Knights started off the season 7-1, before falling to Salem and Pulaski County. They ended the season by making the Northwest Regionals, losing to C.D. Hylton in the first round.

Jimmy Fusco was selected to first team defense and Mike Mitchem and junior Travis Cooper made second team defense on the All-Northwest Region team. Fusco and Mitchem

also made first-team All-Timesland, and junior Jud Poulter made second-team. Matt Berger and Darnell Glover were named to the Sizzlin' Sophomore list by *The Roanoke Times*.

"Coach Spangler told us, 'You have a job to do, you know how to do it, so just do it.' Our 'never-give-up' attitude carried us through a successful season," Mitchem said.

"We motivated each other all the time. If one of us made a mistake, we supported each other. Team unity was a must," Manning said.

~MARY LYNNE HASTY~



Kevin Lilly

Speaking with senior Billy Frantz, Coach Steve Spangler gives the go-ahead play against Heritage. The Knights achieved their best record since Spangler took over four years ago.



FOOTBALL

CS	Opponent	
13	Northside	12
21	Martinsville	0
14	Blacksburg	7
26	Heritage	7
9	Rockbridge County	6
30	Franklin County	35
14	Patrick Henry	7
10	William Fleming	7
0	Salem	23
7	Pulaski	49
0	C.D. Hylton	21

SEASON RECORD: 7-4

Roanoke Valley District: 3rd



Mark Wing

FOOTBALL Front Row: D. Nixon, J. Fox, D. Neighbours, S. Giorno, J. Guilliams, J. Fowler, J. Clowers, P. Connelly, D. Crisafi, B. Akers, J. Dyne. Second Row: B. Boothe, J. Poff, A. Wohlford, G. Wells, Co-captain J. Lang, B. Cullinan, J. Quesinberry, C. Westover, J. Holmes, J. Sartain, A. Bailey. Third Row: L. Moody, J. Kitts, T. Kirby, J. Dowdy, A. Aaron, D. Daniels, J. Mullins, B. Howlett, T. Cooper, S. Cox, J. Blankenship. Fourth Row: M. Berger, D. Glover, A. Williams, W. Testerman, C. Paxton, A.J. Egerton, J. Poulter, M. Scutellaro, R. Hale, T. Hatcher, F. Gregory. Back Row: Co-captain J. Fusco, Co-captain M. Mitchem, Asst. Coach J. Cook, Asst. Coach S. Valentine, Asst. Coach D. Oakes., Head Coach S. Spangler, Asst. Coach S. Zegarski, Asst. Coach Chrobak, Asst. Coach A. Leland, Co-captain N. Manning, B. Custer, B. Frantz.



After not seeing an open player downfield, sophomore back-up quarterback Corey Paxton runs with the ball. Paxton took over for regular starter senior Jeff Lang during the Homecoming game with Patrick Henry. "Corey did a super job stepping up. He got thrown into a situation that would be tough for any quarterback. He made some great decisions," Coach Steve Spangler said.



Mary Lynne Hasty



Kevin Lilly



Mary Lynne Hasty

Blitzing past the Patrick Henry defense, senior Jason Fox carries the ball into the end zone. Fox scored one touchdown in the Homecoming victory. Throughout the season, Fox led the team in scoring and total offense yardage. He was named to second-team all-district.

Mary Lynne Hasty

Jumping on the Patrick Henry opponent, seniors Nathan Manning and Jimmy Fusco conquer the fallen Patriot. Although the Homecoming game was played on Saturday, it didn't ruin the team's spirit as the Knights defeated the Patriots, 14-7, for the first time since 1990.

As they tackle their Patrick Henry opponent, senior Mike Mitchem, sophomore Matt Berger, and junior Josh Dowdy stop a Patriot scoring drive. All three players made All-Roanoke Valley District teams. "Teamwork definitely plays an important role in football. This year there was a lot more unity, especially with the seniors: Nathan Manning, Jimmy Fusco, and Jeff Lang," Dowdy said.

SETTING TO WIN

It's 13-13 in the fifth game of the final regular season match against Patrick Henry. Sara Hopkins serves. Slam! Lindsay Cannon blocks the return to put the Knights one step closer to victory. Sara serves again, and a long point ends with a spike from senior Cheryl Rhodes. The 3-2 victory ties the Knights and Patriots for the regular season RVD title.

Coach Penny Williams' first season as a Knight resulted in a winning record. "After spending eight years at Patrick Henry it was hard to leave. I had coached some of the girls for three years, and it was hard to miss their senior year," said Coach Williams.

The Knights rebounded from last year's 9-8 record to finish the season 13-3. "We

got a great group of sophomores this year. They helped to improve our whole game compared to last season," said Cheryl.

"Our win over Patrick Henry was the high point of the season. They made it all the way to the state championships this year, so it was a big upset for us to beat them," said Sara.

The Knights missed advancement to regionals by one match. "We beat Franklin County twice in the regular season, so losing to them in the semifinals of the RVD tournament was disappointing," said senior Jackie Banks.

Team unity played a factor in the Knights' winning season. "We practiced as a team, played as a team, and won as a team," said Kim Morris.

~KRISTEN GRUNEWALD~



Mary Lynne Hasty

During Senior Night festivities, Co-captain Cheryl Rhodes gets a hug from Coach Penny Williams. It was Coach Williams' first season as a Knight, and her only regular season losses came from Patrick Henry.

Led by a new coach and a strong sophomore class, the Lady Knights dominated the RVD



VOLLEYBALL

CS

Opponent

3	William Fleming	0
3	North Cross	0
3	Franklin County	2
3	G.W. Danville	1
3	William Fleming	0
3	G.W. Danville	0
3	Pulaski	0
1	Patrick Henry	3
3	Franklin County	1
3	William Fleming	0
3	North Cross	0
3	Pulaski	0
3	Patrick Henry	2
0	Patrick Henry	2
3	Pulaski	1

SEASON RECORD: 13-3

Roanoke Valley District 2nd



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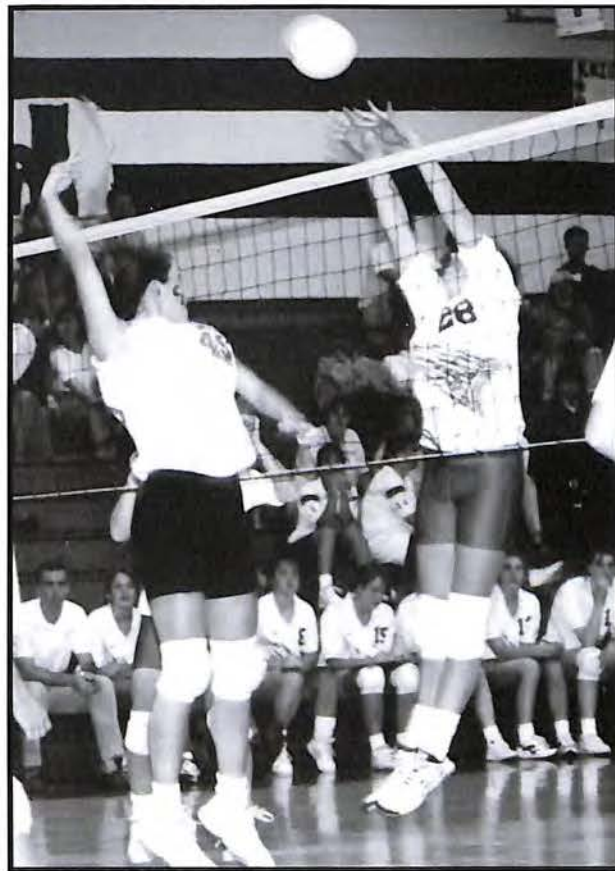
VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Co-captain Cheryl Rhodes, Co-captain Sara Hopkins. **Second Row:** Kerri Peaks, Katie Roberts, Kim Morris, Lindsay Higginbotham, Heather Proffitt, Kim Amos. **Back Row:** Coach Penny Williams, Jackie Banks, Lindsay Cannon, Jenny Lemker, Beth Carter, Amber Neil, Kerri Fair.





Mary Lynne Hasty

Watching the ball closely, sophomore Amber Neil prepares to pass to setter Sara Hopkins. Amber's pass set her up a spike that led to side out for the Knights. "Teamwork is a big part of the game. If the setter gets a bad pass the whole play has to be adjusted. We concentrated on teamwork drills before big games," said Amber.



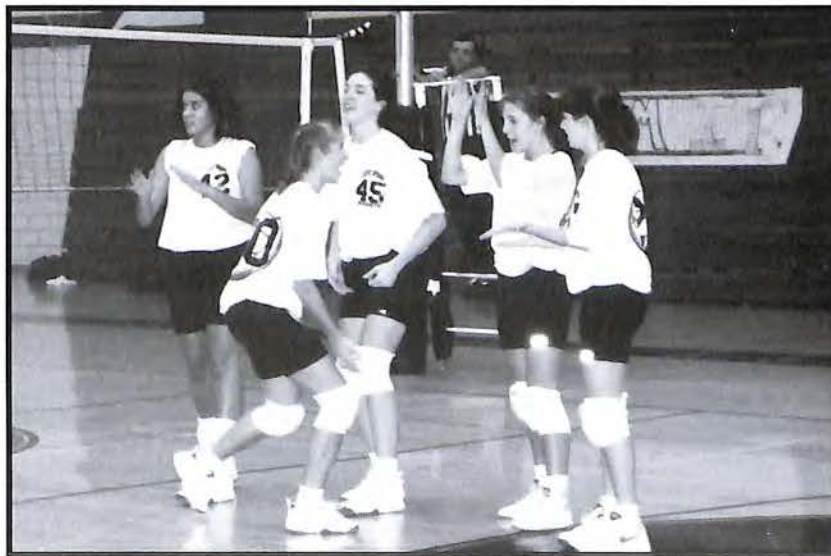
Jessica Radecker

First team all-district selection Lindsay Cannon follows through on her spike against Patrick Henry. "I was really surprised to be selected for the first team because I'm only a sophomore. I was really honored," said Lindsay.

Before the William Fleming game, sophomore Kim Amos warms up her serve. "Having nine sophomores, three of them starting, is generally unheard of for a varsity team. I think we have a great base for the next few years," said Coach Penny Williams.



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty

Using teamwork to keep the ball in play, Cheryl Rhodes, Heather Proffit, and Amber Neil prepare to play out a point against Patrick Henry.

The Knights celebrate after achieving side out against Patrick Henry. They were 1-1 against the Patriots in regular season play.



Mary Lynne Hasty

RIGHT ON PAR

Winning their ninth regular season RVD title in a row, the Knights fought their way to the top once again.

It's quiet on the fairway as Ernie Cochran approaches the tee. Concentrating intensely, he swings back and sends the ball flying into the air, and it lands on the green. With the ball lined up, Cochran putts, and sinks it for a birdie. This win qualifies the team for regionals.

"Golf is an individual sport, but our combined scores make for a team effort. We support each other and that's where the unity comes in," said senior Doug Kenney.

Consistently placing in the top four were Cochran, Kenney, and senior Bryan Staggs. At Northwest Regionals in Haymarket, although losing in a sudden-death playoff, Cochran finished third to give the team a sixth place finish. He was also

named to the All-Northwest Region team. "I thought I had a chance at winning regionals. I was very nervous, but I made state so I was happy," said Cochran.



Jessica Radecke

Helping Bryan Staggs, Coach David Layman gives pointers on where to chip the ball on the club to get better height. "Coach would tell us that he had faith in what we did," said Staggs.

At the RVD championships at Waterfront Country Club in Franklin County, Kenney faced a big challenge. "I had to putt 80 feet downhill to help the team win the tournament," said Kenney.

"It was one of the most exciting plays that I have ever seen since I started playing golf," said Staggs.

Superstitions played a part in the team's winnings. Junior Scott Shirley wore his golf shirt to bed the night before each match, and Cochran always used the same ball.

~BROOKE MOONEY & MARY LYNNE HASTY~

GOLF

Match	Place
Halifax Invitational	8th
Roanoke Co. Tournament	2nd
Heritage Invitational	3rd
Metro Tournament	4th
RVD @ Countryside	2nd
RVD @ Pulaski	2nd
RVD @ Franklin Co.	1st
RVD @ Roanoke Country Club ...	2nd
RVD @ Hunting Hills	2nd
RVD Championship	1st
Roanoke Valley District	1st
Northwest Regionals	6th



Mark Wing

GOLF Front Row: Chris Pugh, Jason Blake, Stuart Martin, Adam Young, John Williams, Andy Ingram, Justin Shirley. Back Row: Coach David Layman, Ernie Cochran, Co-captain Doug Kenney, Scott Shirley, Co-captain Scott Bailey, Chris Case, Co-captain Bryan Staggs, Casey Morgan, Asst. Coach Doug Kenney, Sr.



Teeing off at the third hole at Hunting Hills Country Club, junior Scott Shirley swings his club in hopes of a long drive. "Coach Layman gives a lot of encouragement to the team. He tells us to think on the course and to not make stupid mistakes," said Shirley.

Looking over his scorecard, senior Doug Kenney prepares for his next shot. "I became interested in playing golf by watching my dad. When I was 7 or 8, I started hitting balls and playing. I've enjoyed playing ever since," said Kenney.



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lining up his shot, senior Bryan Staggs looks to see if he has a chance at getting a birdie on the last hole. "We encouraged our teammates as we passed on the course," said Staggs.

Mark Wing

A NEW SERVE

Remaining strong despite losing five seniors, the Lady Knights continued their winning ways

It's four-all in the final match against district rival Patrick Henry. One match remains to determine the winner. Doubles partners Nicole Proffitt and Kristen Grunewald step on the court knowing that the team's victory is up to them. Together, they battle against the Patriots as their teammates watch anxiously. Nicole serves the ball to begin a long volley. Each team awaits the other's mistake. Kristen places the ball where her opponent cannot return it, leading the Knights to a 5-4 victory.

The teamwork and skill displayed in the match against Patrick Henry was typical of the entire season. "We were a really close team. We all knew each other well and we tried to push each other to do our best," said Malia Miller.

The girls not only pushed themselves, but they were helped along by a new coach, Ken Nicely. Together Nicely and assistant coach Mike Myers worked to improve the Knights' skills. The enthusiasm of the coaches as well as the entire team worked in favor of the Knights, leading them to a winning season.

Alicia Todd attributed part of their winning to a team superstition. "When we started winning, we always wore our red skirts instead of the black ones," she said.

Skirts, shoes, and hats may have helped the Knights mentally, but their skills also helped them capture a final record of 6-3 as well as second place in the RVD Tournament.

~MARLI McADEN~



Mary Lynne Hasty

Turning to coach Ken Nicely, Senior Carly Stover gets last minute advice in her singles match against William Fleming. Carly went on to win the match 10-1.



GIRLS' TENNIS

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

SEASON RECORD: 6-3

Roanoke Valley District 2nd



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GIRLS' TENNIS Front Row: Co-captain Kelly Thorne, Co-captain Lissa Wood. **Second Row:** Nicole Proffitt, Ashley Atkinson, Whitney Thomas, Melissa Coleman, Allison Elias, Emmy Spencer. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Mike Myers, Shannan Cox, Heather Krause, Alicia Todd, Kristen Grunewald, Malia Miller, Carly Stover, Priscilla Thornsby, Coach Ken Nicely.





Mary Lynne Hasty

Second team all district selection Heather Krause returns the ball to her opponent. Heather thought it was important to express her enthusiasm and be a positive leader for the entire team. "At every match it is important to have our teammates outside cheering for us, but on the courts we have to do it on our own," said Heather.

Doubles partners, Carly Stover and Malia Miller wish each other luck before a match against non district opponent E.C. Glass. "As seniors on the team, we try to motivate the younger players," said Carly. She and Malia have been doubles partners for three years and this year were selected second team all district for their performance.



Mary Lynne Hasty



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Nicole Proffitt follows through on her serve against Patrick Henry. Nicole was the only first team all district selection from Cave Spring.

Timing it just right, Kelly Thorne steps to the ball as she warms up before a home match against the E.C.Glass Hilltoppers.



Mary Lynne Hasty

To end her singles match against Patrick Henry, Alicia Todd cautiously positions the ball, sending the Knights closer to a victory over the patriots.

FINISHING STRONG

Once again, the Knights swept the district, capturing both RVD titles for the fourth consecutive year

There are 200 yards left, and junior Ben Dowdy is quickly distancing himself from the pack at the Roanoke College course. Dowdy finished first in the RVD to lead the boys' team to their fourth straight district title. The girls' team, lead by senior Leahann Agee and sophomore Whitney Cole, took their eleventh RVD title.

Dowdy was the first RVD runner to qualify for the state meet since his brother Jason in 1993. Dowdy finished third at the Northwest Regionals to qualify for state, where he ended up 37th. "My goal for the season was to place in the top 15 in the state, so I came pretty close. There's always next year," said Dowdy.

Having only five runners, the girls' team became a tight-

knit group. "We all help each other get psyched. We yell, cheer, and use everyone for support." said Leahann. The younger members sought leadership and advice from Leahann and

junior Jennifer O'Meara. "Leahann has been running for a long time, and she gives me advice on how to race," said Nichole Shumate.

Throughout the season, the team dominated area teams. During a Roanoke Valley District race at Hidden Valley Junior High, both Dowdy and Whitney broke course records. Dowdy ran a 17:56 on the 3.1 mile course. Whitney finished in 23:28. "I worked hard all year to accomplish my goals. It's hard to stay dedicated to such a strenuous sport," said Whitney.

~KRISTEN GRUNEWALD & MARY LYNNE HASTY~



Mark Wing

Racing around a curve, sophomore Whitney Cole runs during the Roanoke College Invitational. "Coach Smith always told us to get up that hill, catch up, and stay ahead," Cole said.



CROSS COUNTRY

Boys'

Girls'

6th	Highlander Invit.	1st
10th	Blue Ridge Invit.	3rd
10th	Virginia Tech Invit.	9th
1st	Roanoke College Invit.	1st
1st	Patrick Henry	1st
4th	Metro Meet	2nd
1st	RVD Meet	1st

1st ..	Roanoke Valley District	1st
9th ...	Northwest Regionals	9th



Mark Wing

CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Joe Stack, David Volodzko, Adam Lunnie, Mike Bono. **Second Row:** Ben Dowdy, Laurence Loesel, Casey Morrison, Brad Ross, Brian Leudke. **Back Row:** Kathryn Hooker, Leahann Agee, Carly Rotramel, Coach Troy Smith, Jennifer O'Meara, Nichole Shumate, Julie Carson.





Breaking away from his opposition, senior Casey Morrison races toward the finish line during a district race. "The feeling that any runner gets when they pull away from the pack is great. It's a total rush," Morrison said.

As he looks to catch the opponent ahead of him, Brad Ross turns a corner at HVJH. "I tried to do my best during each race. I wanted to achieve a personal record each time I ran," Ross said.



Jessien Radtke

Warming up prior to the district meet, Whitney Cole, Jennifer O'Meara, Carly Rotramel, and Brian Leudke prepare to defend their team titles. "Our goal was to win districts for the eleventh year," Carly said.



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Focusing in on their next race, the girls' team prays. "Praying helps us to focus and gives us strength to do our best," sophomore Nichole Shumate said.

Before an RVD meet, Coach Troy Smith talks to the team. Both teams continued their domination of the RVD by winning both district races.

DOMINATING THE RVD

Once again dominating the RVD, the J.V. teams finished the season with an overall record of 45-9.

A strong sophomore class led the junior varsity squads to a dominant RVD season. One undefeated team and six winning records gave the Knights an upstanding reputation.

With only three returning players, the Junior Varsity volleyball team worked their way to a 14-1 record. "Having such a young team made it important for the returning players to lead by example. We were always looked to for leadership on and off the court," said captain Jessica Altizer.

Capturing their third consecutive RVD championship, the J.V. girls' basketball team compiled an unprecedented 17-0 record. Point guard Mandy Warsaw provided superior court leadership for a team that set records in scor-

ing, points allowed, assists, and wins.

"Our season had its ups and downs, but we never gave up," said Tyler Kirby. The J.V. boys' basketball team finished strong with an 11-7 record. The team posted strong upset wins over Patrick Henry and Franklin County to capture third place in the RVD.

Superior teamwork and strong performances by quarterback Corey Paxton led the J.V. football team to a 7-1 record. "Everyone made a contribution to our success either on or off the field," said Brad Cullinan.

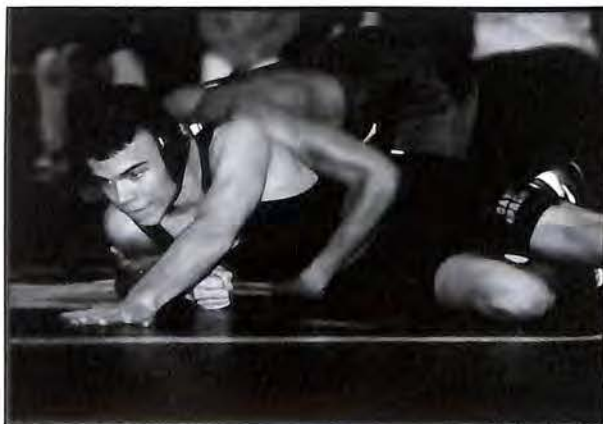
Consisting of only seven wrestlers, the J.V. wrestling team defeated their opponents, and often contributed to varsity wins.

~MARLI McADEN & KRISTEN GRUNEWALD~



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Junior Billy Patsel begins to celebrate after running a touchdown against Rockbridge County. The Knights dominated the Wildcats both offensively and defensively to control the game.



Jessica Radecke

With a determined look, John Paul Bourgeise begins to slip away from his Franklin County opponent. John Paul and the other J.V. wrestlers often moved up and helped the varsity's efforts.





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Turning to avoid her opponent, sophomore Amber Neil works her way to the basket in a home game against Roanoke Catholic's varsity squad. "The team displayed great work ethic and deserves all of their accomplishments," said Coach Mike Downs.

With her eyes on the ball, Captain Jessica Altizer reaches for the kill against district rival Patrick Henry. The Knights defeated the Patriots in only two games, and finished their season first in the Roanoke Valley District.



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Captain Justin Dowdy looks for the outside pass in an attempt to defeat Franklin County's defense. "The entire game was suspenseful. When the pressure was on, the team stepped up and got the job done," said Justin.

Huddling around quarterback Corey Paxton, the offensive line prepares for their next play during a home game against Heritage. The Knights successfully blocked their opponents to create scoring opportunities.



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J.V. VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Co-captain Jessica Altizer, Co-captain Marli McAden. Second Row: Manager Lauren Douglas, Jessica Dowdy, Emily Powell, Erika Hoffman, Jessica Norris, Sarah Balzer, Sarah Slovensky. Back Row: Coach Tamalyn Reed, Amanda Osborn, Meagan O'Hair, Sarah Payne, Sara Basset, Libby Caffee, Cammi Chapin.



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J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Mindy Reynolds, Amber Neil, Kimberly Morris, Lauren Carr, Mandy Warsaw, Sarah Slovensky. Back Row: Coach Mike Downs, Mary Thomas, Tam Vinyard, Beth Carter, Sarah Payne, Lindsay Cannon, Sherry Rickman, Christy Fagg, Sara Rutherford, Manager Renee Gagnier, Manager Dawn Zick.



Mark Wing

J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Kevin Connelly, Wally Kern, Floyd Gregory, Tyler Kirby, Jesse Seaman. Back Row: Asst. Coach Chad Spangler, Corey Paxton, Matt Spetzler, Daniel Penn, Graham Rollins, John Derryberry, Andre Martin, David Schwartz, Coach Chris Morris.



Mark Wing

J.V. WRESTLING Front Row: Garrett Piece, Curtis Walters, John Paul Bourgeois. Back Row: Asst. Coach Don Oates, Luke Nichols, Michael Hastings, Todd Satchel, Patrick Harmon, Johnny Baublitz, Coach Raymond Broughman.

AGGRESSIVE DEFENSE

Playing tough defense and dominating the boards, the Lady Knights once again returned to the regional tournament

The gym becomes silent. The score is 67-64. Sophomore Amy Causey shoots her second free throw with 1:43 remaining. Swish! The Lady Knights win over Pulaski is sealed, forcing a three way tie with Pulaski and William Fleming for first place in the district.

The Lady Knights came back after losing twice to Pulaski to upset the Cougars 70-64 in their third meeting. "We were neck and neck throughout the game, and Amy Causey's free throws in the last minute sealed the win for us," said junior Stacie Morioka.

William Fleming also gave the Lady Knights a challenge throughout the season. "Fleming was a lot stronger this year. Our most exciting game was when we had to

come back from a 22 point deficit to win. We had to get ourselves really psyched up at half-time" said senior Cheryl Rhodes.

"We usually get inspiring quotes and we decorate the locker room with words of encouragement on game days," said Amy. The Lady Knights also held team breakfasts and watched game films together in an attempt to get mentally ready for important games.

Two sophomores, Mandy Warsaw and Amber Neil, were brought up from junior varsity for the district tournament. "We needed some help at our point guard position. Amber and Mandy did a great job for us in clutch situations," said junior Kristin Smith.

~KRISTEN GRUNEWALD~



Mary Lynne Hasty

While on the bench against William Fleming, Katie Dierker and Alyssa Redick listen to advice from Coach Linda Long. The Knights went on to defeat the Colonels, 56-48.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	Score
61	G.W. Danville	56
88	Franklin County	31
43	St. Mary's	44
82	Patrick Henry	32
70	Franklin County	42
36	Pulaski	54
34	William Fleming	28
41	Albermarle	55
62	Pulaski	65
88	Franklin County	37
67	Patrick Henry	41
46	Mercer Academy	68
70	Pulaski County	64
55	Patrick Henry	27
51	William Fleming	32
56	William Fleming	48
53	Pulaski	57

SEASON RECORD: 14-9

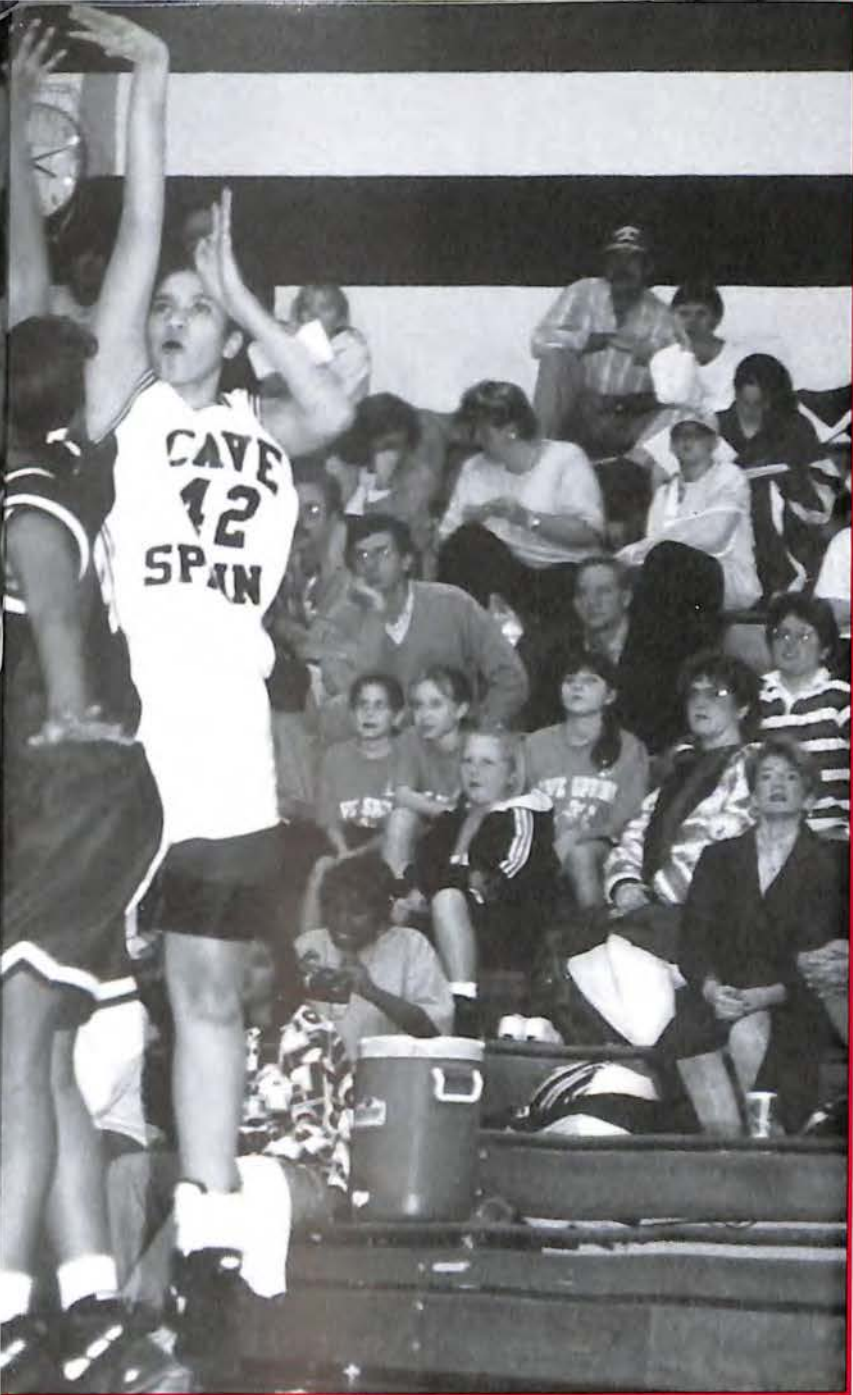
Roanoke Valley District..... 2nd



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Kristin Smith, Kelly Patton, Co-captain Katie Dierker, Co-captain Cheryl Rhodes, Lynn Cullather, Stacie Morioka. Back Row: Asst. Coach Mike Downs, Amy Causey, Catie Redick, Kelly Griffin, Lisa Bryan, Alyssa Redick, Lori Wilson, Jackie Banks, Coach Linda Long, Asst. Coach Beth Wilson.





Senior Jackie Banks shoots for three against Franklin County. "I was out for five games with mono, but as the season went on, I got a lot stronger," said Jackie.

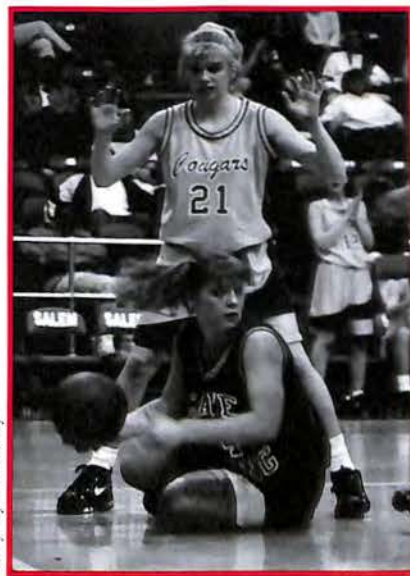
Shooting over her Pulaski opponent, junior Lisa Bryan attempts to reduce the Cougar lead. Lisa played an important role in the Knights' inside game.



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Looking for an open teammate, senior Cheryl Rhodes keeps the ball away from her Pulaski opponent. The Knights fell to the Cougars in the finals of the RVD tournament for the first time in seven years.



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In an attempt to block away her Franklin County opponent, senior Katie Dierker looks for the pass. The Knights defeated the Eagles, 88-37.

Celebrating a score by Kristin Smith, the bench gets on their feet. "Our bench is always great about getting into the game," said Kristin.

SILENCING CRITICS

Taking it one game at a time, the Knights proved critics wrong by finishing third in district play

Dribbling the ball around William Byrd opponents, senior Jeff Lang eyes senior Billy Frantz open under the basket. Lang throws the ball as Frantz leaps to the basket, catches the ball, and slams it into the hoop. "The alley-oop was memorable. The crowd went crazy. It was a huge rush," Frantz said.

Starting the RVD season with a 98-75 home victory over Franklin County, Lang scored 30 points and made seven three-pointers. Junior Alex Phillips scored 22 points as 12 players scored. "Teamwork was an important part of the season. We were all pretty good friends. We depended on each other on the court," said Lang.

The Knights defense stifled many teams throughout the

season. The Knights defeated Salem, Pulaski, Franklin County, and Patrick Henry with great defense. "We tell our players that they have to play good defense or we don't have a chance to win," Coach Chris Carr said.

Snow caused numerous games to be rescheduled, pushing district rival, Patrick Henry to the last of four games in a seven day period. The Knights came out fighting, getting 21 points from Lang. "This was a tremendous win for us because we were in the throes of a three-game losing streak," Coach Carr said.

At the end of the season, Coach Carr announced that he was resigning from his position as head coach and teacher.

~MARY LYNNE HASTY~



Mary Lynne Hasty

After coming out of the game, sophomore Darnell Glover gets instructions from Coach Chris Carr. In his second year as head coach, Carr guided the team to a third place finish in the district.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	CS
70	Alleghany	57
54	William Byrd	70
64	Alleghany	58
53	G.W. Danville	69
48	Salem	46
65	Northside	60
51	G.W. Danville	67
98	Franklin County	75
53	Pulaski	45
46	William Fleming	58
62	William Byrd	77
45	Northside	50
70	Patrick Henry	60
56	Franklin County	46
54	Salem	47
64	Patrick Henry	78
55	William Fleming	66
66	Pulaski County	46

SEASON RECORD: 11-11

Poanoke Valley District 3rd



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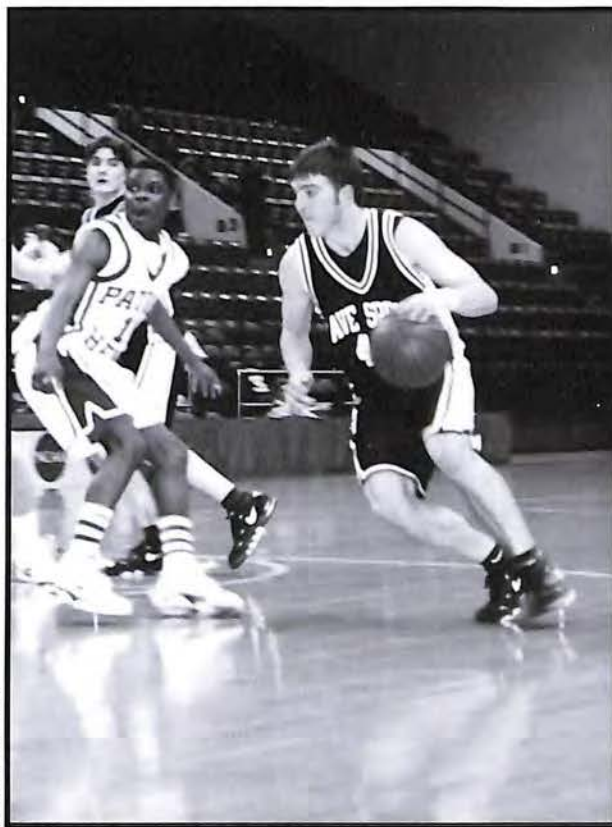
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL Front Row: Manager Robert Herchenrider, Ryan Boitnott, Ricky Dierker, Co-captain Billy Frantz, Co-captain Jeff Lang, Mike Bibby, Spencer Baird, Manager Ashley McCall. Back Row: Coach Chris Carr, Asst. Coach Billy Hicks, David Harms, Charlie Davies, Darnell Glover, Alex Phillips, Chris Johnston, Olin McClain, Scott Shirley, Asst. Coach Doug Maier.





Going up strong to the hoop, junior Alex Phillips attempts to score. Phillips scored 19 points as the Knights defeated Northside, 65-60.

Dribbling around his opposition, Jeff Lang prepares to pass inside. Lang was the only fourth-year player on the team and started at point guard. He averaged 18 points a game to be the district's second-leading scorer.



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Passing the ball to Billy Frantz, junior Scott Shirley begins a play that ends with a two-point basket by Alex Phillips. The Knight's lost to William Fleming, 46-58. "Teamwork played a really important role because one person can't win a game," Frantz said.



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Forcing a shot up, senior Olin McClain tries to score two points. "Coach tells us to go out, play hard, and give our best effort," McClain said.

Penetrating around his opposition, senior Billy Frantz looks for the open shot. The Knight's lost to G.W. Danville at home, 53-69.



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Looking to make a pass into center Alex Phillips, senior Chris Johnston attempts to finish off a play. Johnston, in his second varsity season, started for the Knights at the forward position.

MAKING A SPLASH

For the fifth consecutive year, the Knights captured first place in the Roanoke Valley District

Swimmers take your marks. Beep! Anna Sablik leaves the block, completely focused on the race ahead of her. "Once you are in the water, it is just you and the clock," said Anna, who helped lead the girls swim team to a 5-1 record.

The Lady Knights worked together encouraging each other to do well. "When we got nervous, everyone cracked jokes to keep the tension down," said Brooke Fonder.

Team unity was also visible on the boys' swim team. They cheered for each other at the end of the lanes to give teammates a final winning edge in each meet. Senior Brian Finucane said, "Teamwork played an important role in our meets, that is how we got to state." The team was able to post an overall record

of 4-2.

Jason Suhr, the Knights' new assistant coach stressed the importance of strong team unity and encouraged everyone to always give it his or her best. Bryan Banks said, "Our coaches let us know that our practice had paid off, and if we wanted to win, we would."

Ending the season with a splash, the girls' team captured sixth in the state out of fifty-three teams, and the boys' team finished third in the region. Practice time was hindered by bad weather; however, both teams worked together for all of their wins.

"It takes everyone on the team to win, not just one exceptional swimmer," said Brooke.

~MARLI McADEN~



Mary Lynne Hasty

Coaches Kit Reavis and Jason Suhr watch the Knights race against Heritage. The coaches encouraged the swimmers, throughout the season.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

CS	Opponent
82	Virginia H.S. 102
76	G.W. Danville 18
68	Patrick Henry 25
75	Pulaski 19
68	Heritage 26
106.5	North Cross 61.5

SEASON RECORD: 5-1

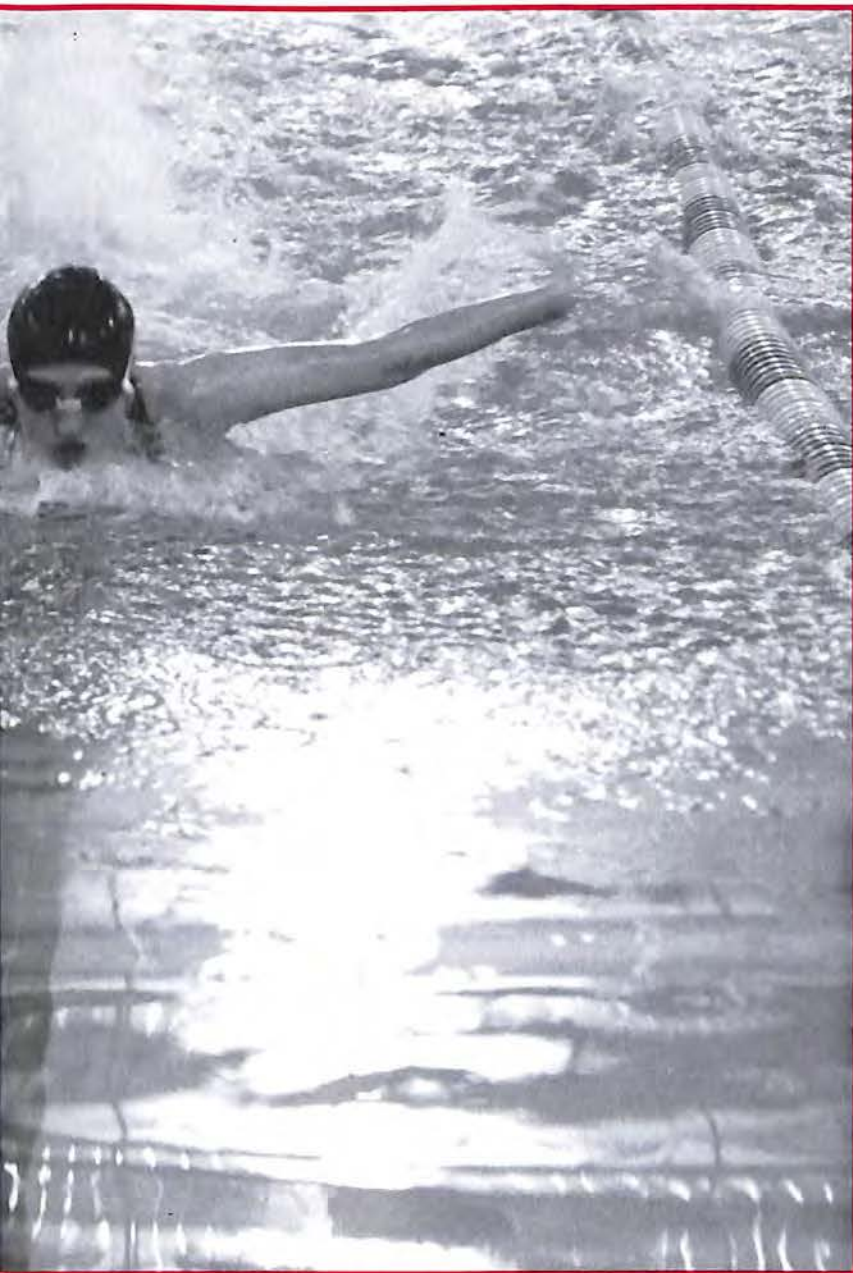
Roanoke Valley District	1st
Northwest Regionals	2nd
State Invitational	6th

BOYS' SWIMMING

CS	Opponent
100	Virginia H.S. 67
60	G.W. Danville 26
46	Patrick Henry 48
55	Pulaski 39
37	Heritage 57
112	North Cross 58

SEASON RECORD: 4-2

Roanoke Valley District	1st
Northwest Regionals	3rd



Pulling ahead in the 200-meter medley relay, sophomore Mandy Lippitt dominates the competition. Lissa Wood, Brooke Fonder, and Anna Sablik were also on this relay team which went on to win the race, defeating both Pulaski and Patrick Henry.

SWIMMING Front Row: Candace Gnau, Evelyn Greiner, Anna Sablik, Chastity Barbour, Erin Callahan, Jackie Balzer, Sarah Balzer, Cammi Chapin, Emily Carter, Sarah Aheron. Second Row: Jonas Baranauskus, Harry Kessler, Josh Clowers, Molly Henderson, Courtney Selth, Lindsey Miller, Jennifer Daugherty, Whitney Cole, Sarah Henkel, Lindsay Maze, Shannon Hartsook, Sarah Clatterbuck. Third Row: Brian Gross, Nick Beasley, Vince Baranauskus, Brad Weaver, Amir Alami, Emily Wichard, Brooke Fonder, Wesley Barbour, Kate Feldberry, Laura Dannahey, Mandy Lippitt, Lissa Wood, Michelle Roach. Back Row: Asst. Coach Jason Suhr, Casey Morrison, Paul Gross, Brad Forth, Brian Finucane, Joe Slack, Bryan Banks, Robert Natt, Parker Wertz, Brett Quam, Andy Banks, David Henderson, Coach Kit Reavis.



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In position for her start, junior Brooke Fonder concentrates on the relay race ahead of her. Brooke said, "Coach always said we had to win the relay if we wanted to win the meet".

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During warmups, Assistant Coach Jason Suhr advises Bryan Banks, Casey Morrison, Nick Beasley, David Henderson, and Paul Gross about the meet ahead of them.

PIN 'EM KNIGHTS

Under a new coach and strong upperclassmen, the Knights finish with 2nd place in the RVD Tournament

"The next state champion is in this room right now," said Coach Ray Broughman at the first wrestling meeting this year. The team did not reach the goal of having a state champion, but under the new coach the Knights came out with a winning season.

"Before each match I walked around and reviewed all my moves in my head," said Adam Maneen. Although he separated his shoulder early in the season Maneen still went on to wrestle in the State Tournament. "I started to wrestle in ninth grade to help keep me in shape for soccer, and I liked it so I stuck with it," said Maneen.

"You had to be dedicated if you wanted to succeed," said Chad Norris.

"Teamwork was important,

especially in practice because if the whole team didn't practice then one weight class was stronger than the others. When your teammates win it makes you want to win," said David Richards.

"The coaches really didn't say much to get us motivated. Wrestling was an individual sport and there was much more self motivation involved. Before each match I tried to forget everything and just concentrate," said Matt Chirdon. The Knights finished third in the Big Orange Tournament behind Northside and William Byrd. In the Championship round of this tournament Maneen and Dan Ferris both defeated their opponents. Other team members also helped to pull in points.

~LISA JOHNSON~



Jessica Radecke

New Head Coach Broughman squats in front of the team bench as he waits for the next match to begin. Before each match the coaches would talk to the wrestlers to get them motivated.



WRESTLING

CS	Opponent	
54	Salem	26
46	William Fleming	34
22	Northside	44
7	Franklin County	66
44	Patrick Henry	29
48	Pulaski County	33

SEASON RECORD: 4-2

Christiansburg Tournament .2nd
Big Orange 3rd
Roanoke Valley District 2nd



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WRESTLING Front Row: Chad Norris, Kris Duffield, Greg Neate, Rich Miera, David Richards, Matt Chirdon, Ryan Setchel, Kevin Music. Second Row: Asst. Coach Don Oakes, Matt Berger, Damon Daniels, Daniel Ferris, Jeff Young, David Nixon, Adam Maneen, Head Coach Ray Broughman.

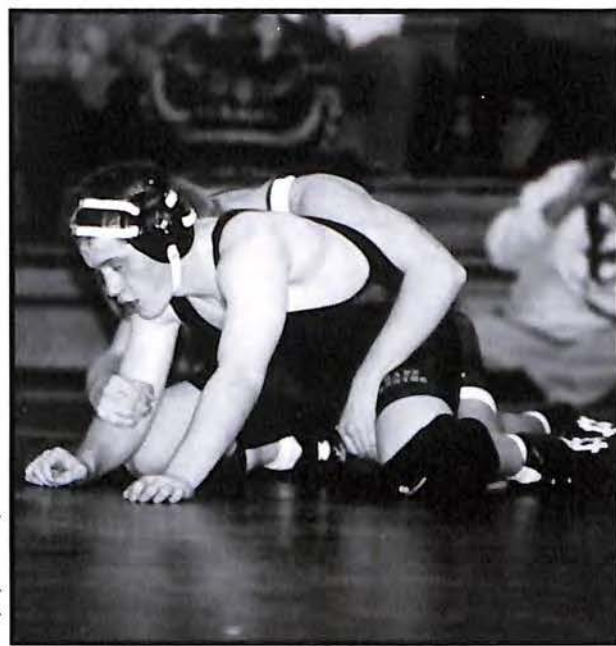




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Trying to escape from his Northside opponent Rich Miera fights to earn points. Miera was one of the four returning seniors to the team who helped lead the team and the younger wrestlers to a 4-2 season. The seniors took the roles of leading stretches and getting the wrestlers warmed up before practices and matches.

Starting his match against his Franklin County opponent Greg Neate attempts to reverse the hold. "This was one of our hardest matches, they always have a strong team," said David Richards.

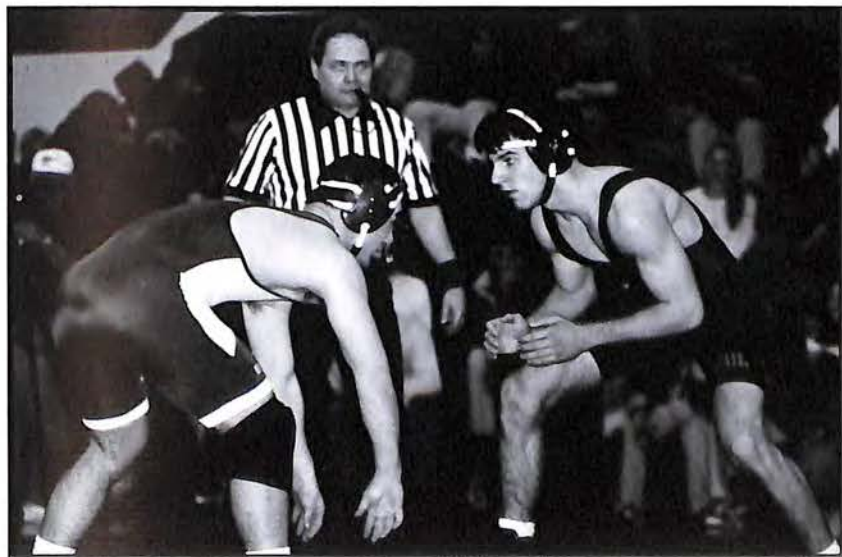


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Watching their teammates, Rich Miera and David Richards relax after their matches. Those on the bench helped support others by yelling.



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In his match against Northside, Matt Chirdon attempts to pin his opponent. The Knights were defeated in this match but had many team placers.

Standing in his starting stance Adam Maneen prepares to start his match with his opponent. This was Maneen's second year wrestling for the varsity team.



Jessica Radtke

SPRINTING AHEAD

Holding the team together with enthusiasm, the Knights experienced new coaches and cancelled meets

As Brad Goldston approaches the starting line for the 55-meter dash, thoughts of concentration and enthusiasm run through his mind. The team watches as they prepare for their upcoming races. Goldston finished fourth in the district race.

Starting the season off with a new coach, Mark Donahue, was a change for the team. "This year we got a new coach, but it wasn't hard to adjust to him," junior Katherine Brittain said.

Because it was a young team, the upperclassmen were looked to for leadership. "It was hard keeping unity since the team was young. The seniors were the ones to keep team unity," senior Leahann Agee said.

Running the 500-meter

dash, Ben Dowdy was able to use his speed to place first at districts. "The most memorable moment I remember was districts. So many runners were able to compete and they won their events," junior Montgomery Drummond said.

Leahann Agee placed first at districts in the 500 meter dash with a time of 3:27.2. At the meet, the girls' team placed third with a score of 95. The boys' team also placed third with a score of 62. Dowdy placed first in the 3200-meter run with a time of 10:29.9.

"Going to regionals for long jump was one of my personal goals for the season. I hadn't made it for long jump till this year, but I had in triple jump," said Katherine.

~BROOKE MOONEY~



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Sprinting off the blocks, Michelle Lancaster heads toward the finish line. "Two of our sprinters had multiple injuries, so it was a big setback for the team", said Montgomery.



"The snow really killed us this year. Most of our meets were cancelled. We couldn't get in as much practice as we had in the past."

~Leahann Agee~

"To get ready for a meet, I'd just basically rest and not do anything the day before, that would wear me out the day of the meet."

~Katherine Brittain~

"Coach Dowdy motivates me by saying, 'Come on Monty, shake it baby.' This makes me laugh and relieves my stress before a race."

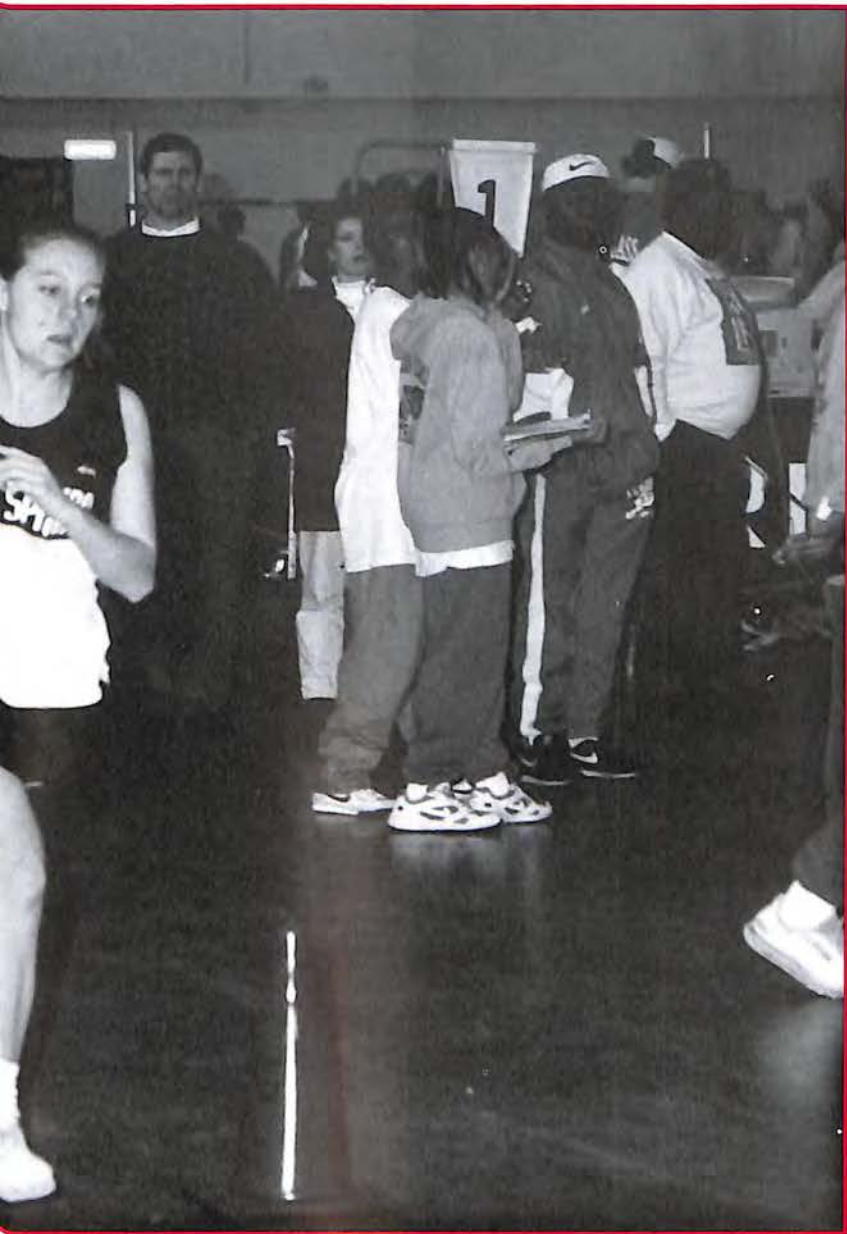
~Montgomery Drummond~



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INDOOR TRACK Front Row: Jennifer Fleshman, Julia Forth, Jennifer Foutz, Mandy McCall, Ben Dowdy, Carrie McFarland, Micheal Bono, Nikki Collins, Ashley Jones, Lauren McCann, Dolly Trevey-Boitnott, Jenna Wright, Coach Matthews. Second Row: Steve Yang, Seth Thomas, Jennifer Dill, Sarah Roberts, David Neighbors, Chris Westover, Jason Dicarolo, Nichole Lumsden, Micheal Petty, Brett Miller, Matt Morris, Jason Bishop. Third Row: Coach John Dowdy, Sara Reins, Michelle Emory, Megan Cochran, Betsy Pinkerton, Amanda Fosag, Lauren Baudreau, Michelle Lancaster, Julie Carson, Jessica Quarles, Josh Carolton, Ward, Coach Dicarolo. Fourth Row: Justin O'dell, Adam Lunny, Justin Kilbern, John Shaw, Leahann Agee, Carly Rotramel, Katherine Britten, Steve Salo, Nichole Shumate, Meghan Sheaper, Todd Bryant, Brian Hawkins. Back Row: Ronnie Agee, Jason Yates, Montgomery Drummond, Cory Ring, Josh Crane, Lawrence Losel, Mike Mitchem, Brad Goldston, Travis Cooper, Anthony Aaron, Gerg Wells.

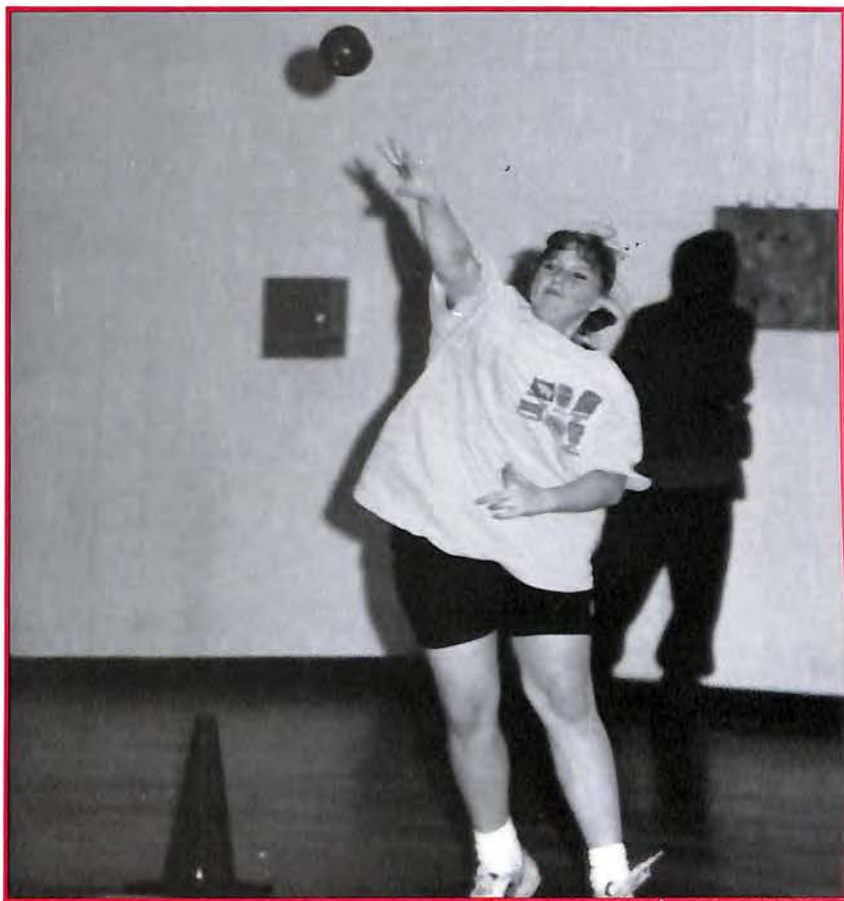




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Running around the turn headed toward the straight-away, junior Nikki Collins sprints to send the next runner on the relay. "Running with the relay team, there is a lot of teamwork involved. Wishing each other good luck helps the teammates to relax," said Katherine.

Casting her throw at Heritage, Lauren McCann reaches high to get great distance. "Mental work is involved because you have to think about you're next move. It can be intimidating because some of the people are bigger than you, so you have to show them you can do it," said Lauren.



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Sprinting over the hurdles against William Fleming, freshman Mandy McCall sprints toward the finish line. "Having the coach tell us that we are doing a good job, motivates me to do my best," said Katherine Brittain.

Attempting to catch up with her opponent from Heritage, Julie Carson makes her way to hand off the baton. At the RVD meet, Julie placed first against Franklin County with a time of 13:47.6 in the 3200-meter relay.

GO, FIGHT, WIN!

"C-S-H, yell C-S-H, C-S-H, C-S-H," the varsity cheerleaders yell to the home crowd. The student crowd joins in as the Knights basketball team takes the lead for good over Patrick Henry. The gym reverberates with "Tear 'em up Cave Spring, C-S-H," as the clock winds down with the Knights winning 70-60. "Getting the crowd into the game makes a difference for the players. It shows that the students are behind them," senior co-captain Marie Kielty said.

During the summer, both J.V. and varsity football and basketball squads attended camp at Virginia Tech. "Mrs. Crawford was our chaperone. She was lots of fun. We learned a lot of new ideas, and gained more experience," said

Practicing for the fall pep rally, the varsity football cheerleaders display an "S" as a part of spelling out "C-S-H." This stunt involved coordination and timing with all of the cheerleaders. "The stunts take a lot of practice to get them right. When done correctly, stunts end each cheer on a positive note. The crowd seems to enjoy our stunts," senior April Faulkner said.

With separate squads for the football and basketball seasons, cheerleaders got a chance to show their spirit

sophomore Hillary Land.

In the spring, J.V. and varsity cheerleaders held fundraisers after tryouts. This money was used for the expenses of the Homecoming dance, new uniforms, and new pom-poms.

During a one week span, varsity basketball cheerleaders cheered Monday through Thursday and Saturday for the girls' and boys' basketball teams. "It got to be tiring. [Cheerleading] was what we had to look forward to in the evening," said junior Anne Richardson.

"Cheerleading has been a lot of hard work and fun. It has been an interesting experience for the past three years," said senior April Faulkner.

~MARY LYNNE HASTY & BROOKE MOONEY~



Mary Lynne Hasty

After Jeff Lang makes a free throw, senior Marie Kielty raises her pom in celebration. Cheerleaders lined up under the basket to support the player shooting the free throws.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Pep rallies provide a chance for the sports teams to be presented in front of the entire student body. Leading the girls' tennis team are varsity cheerleaders Deborah Morris and Lauren Coyne.

Starting off a defense cheer at a football game against William Fleming, captain April Faulkner and Laura Bogunia yell to the crowd. This year the varsity and J.V. squads were divided into football and basketball squads. April cheered on both squads and also was the captain for both.



Jessica Rutheke



Mary Lynne Hasty



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VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Erin Lester, Deborah Morris, Captain Marie Kiely, Captain April Faulkner, Paige Maze, Lisa Johnson. Second Row: Mollie Strosnider, Jenny Fetherhalf, Kari Funderburke, Tia Eddy, Laura Bogunia, Kisha Dean, Betsy Allen. Back Row: Tammy Willoughby, Jessica Robbins, Lynn Moore, Shannon Stanger, Suzanne Squires, Lauren Coyne.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Deborah Morris, Lisa Johnson, Kelly Thorne, Kari Funderburke, Tia Eddy. Second Row: Lauren Coyne, Tammy Willoughby, Jenny Fetherhalf, Paige Maze, Kisha Dean, Tiffany Davidson. Back Row: Alicia Todd, Co-captain Shannon Stanger, Captain Marie Kiely, Captain April Faulkner, Co-captain, Lynn Moore, Anne Richardson, Jessica Robbins.



Mark Wing

J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Julie Thacker, Beth-Anne Owens, Captain Allison Fox, Captain Ashley Walters, Ashley Hammer, Ashley Chapman. Back Row: Angie Dalessio, Chesley Peterson, Hillary Land, Lori Webster, Amanda Coleman, Michelle Ganong.



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J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Julie Thacker, Allison Fox, Shar Taliaferro, Ashley Hammer. Back Row: Beth-Anne Owens, Hillary Land, Lori Webster, Ashley Chapman, Amanda Cole, Angie Dalessio.



Jessica Rudecke

During a timeout at a girls' J.V. basketball game, sophomore Amanda Coleman is hoisted into the air by Ashley Hammer and Shar Taliaferro. "We have so many great teams, it's not hard to be proud of them," said Hillary Land.

Mary Lynne Hasty

Displaying their banner at a home football game against Blacksburg, the varsity cheerleaders wait for the football players to run through it. "At the beginning of the year, the squads get together to make banners and signs," said senior Betsy Allen.

REACHING THE TOP

Dominating the RVD, the Boys' soccer players end their season on a positive note

Running down the field, junior Jorge Rivera helps to assist a goal. While Rivera is running he meets up with his opponent and uses his fancy footwork to get the ball back. The ball is still in their possession, they approach the goal, Rivera kicks the ball and in it goes, the Knights win 2-1.

Starting the season with a great start, the boys' soccer team accomplishes all their goals set for the season. "Our team goal was to make it to Regionals and to be the first Cave Spring team to win," said junior Adam Maneen.

With the team being made up of good sportsmanship, the Knights suffered only two losses to C.D. Hylton and E.C. Glass. Beating Patrick Henry was a memorable mo-

ment for senior Stephen Kunkle. "Grants' goal against PH was the best because we ran into the corner and slid in B 52 Bomba Fashion, and coach Mahan got upset," said Kunkle.

Having the goals set at the beginning of tryouts helped the team to accomplish the most important ones. "Our goals were to win every single game. We accomplished them all except the NWR game," said Kunkle.

Being the first exchange student on the team added spunk to the team. "The team had potential and it was great being on a team with nice people and good players. We could have played better against E.C. Glass. We didn't play as well as we liked," said Nick.

~Brooke Mooney~



Mary Lynne Hasty

Using his leg strength, sweeper, senior Sean Bennington kicks the ball down the field to give control to the forwards. Leading the defense to a terrific finish, Bennington finishes his senior year with the RVD title.



BOYS' SOCCER

CS	Opponent	
2	Tennessee High	1
7	Martinsville	1
6	Franklin Co.	0
4	Pulaski	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
9	William Fleming	0
0	Hylton	8
3	Pulaski	1
6	Franklin County	0
3	Patrick Henry	2
10	William Fleming	0
4	Northcross	0
5	Blacksburg	2
Roanoke Valley District		1st

Season Record: 14-2



Mark Wing

BOYS' SOCCER Front Row: Captain Brian Sharp, Dustin Morse, Brent Bowles, Peter Nevin, Jorge Rivera, Captain Stephen Kunkle. **Second Row:** Jay Mazack, Captain Chris Hewitt, Grant Cartner, Montgomery Drummand, Brian Wright, Greg Allen, Sean Bennington. **Back Row:** Coach Bruce Mahan, Captain Andy Newton, Maruisz Koper, Mike Lukas, Jonathan Shorter, Adam Elkins, Asst. Andy Clapper.





Running toward the ball, senior Grant Cartner attacks his opponent passing the ball to another teammate to assist a goal. "We practice hard before a game and we try to play against each other. We would try to act as though we were playing against the team we were playing," senior Chris Hewitt said.

Swinging back, ready to send the ball down the field, senior Nick Ballerstaedt sets up to give the ball to his teammates down the field. "Soccer is a team sport and everyone is working together. The team unity was good this year because we were there for each other and cheered each other on," said Rivera.



Mary Lynne Hasty

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Mary Lynne Hasty

Kicking the ball around his opponent, senior Chris Hewitt keeps the ball in his possession before passing to another teammate." The coach gives us pointers on whom we should look out for, every game is just as important," said Hewitt.

Using his skill to fake out his opponent, sophomore Greg Allen attempts to keep the ball in his possession to attempt a goal." Mothership connection was my idea. Last years' was the Bob Marley quote 'We funkafied the RVD,' said senior Stephen Kunkle.

STARTING FRESH

After losing several starters, the Knights rebuilt their team to finish second in the Roanoke Valley District

Superstitiously, the Knights each hit the goal post as they take a lap around the field in warmups. "Every since I was a freshman, we have always hit the goal post before games. It was understood that if we didn't follow this tradition and we lost, it would be our fault," said senior Andee Moore.

Centered around first team all district selections, Nancy Dixon, Heather Krause, Natalie Newman, and Ann Schlepner, the Knights worked to prepare for intense games in both Charlottesville and Northern Virginia.

Led by Coach Peter Lustig as well as Tony Park, the new assistant coach, Cave Spring overcame the loss of several strong players and stepped up to an upgraded schedule consisting of more challenging teams.

"The most memorable moment of the season was our first game because we beat Western Albemarle and no one thought we could," said Natalie.

The team proved it was strong despite the low standards critics set for them. Rising above their expectations, the Knights finished 5-6-3 and posted second place in both the RVD regular season and the district tournament.

"We motivated each other by having positive attitudes. It is important to be confident in everyone and encourage them," said Heather.

After a season of ups and downs, Coach Lustig said, "It was a tough season, but the girls improved both individually and as a team."



Mary Lynne Hasty

After gaining control of the ball, Andee Moore looks to make a pass to one of her teammates. Andee led the Knights' defense in a team effort to shut out William Byrd's offense.

~MARLI McADEN~

GIRLS' SOCCER

CS Opponent

2	Western Albemarle	1
3	North Cross	2
1	Blacksburg	1
1	Patrick Henry	2
2	William Byrd	1
2	Salem	1
0	Christiansburg	1
2	William Byrd	0
0	Patrick Henry	2
0	Stafford	1
0	Garfield	6
1	North Cross	1
1	Albemarle	3
0	Salem	1
SEASON RECORD: 5-6-3		
Roanoke Valley Districts		2nd



Mark Wing

GIRLS' SOCCER Front Row: Maureen Ernst, Bevin Swisher, Lindsey Markey, Kristie Hopper, Laura Lanphear, Emily Powell, Captain Natalie Newman, Jessica Norris **Second Row:** Lindsay Higgenbotham, Elizabeth Barrett, Ann Schlepner, Megan O'Hair, Heather Krause, Erin Callahan, Kelly Patton, Laura Tessoroff, Andee Moore **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Tony Park, Katie Roberts, Kim Amos, Lori Wilson, Rhonada Rusmiser, Jessica Altizer, Captain Nancy Dixon, Coach Peter Lustig





Boxing out their William Byrd opponent, co-captains Nancy Dixon and Natalie Newman work to stop a scoring play. "Teamwork plays an important role in all of our games because we play well when we work as a team," said Nancy.

Aggressive offense is displayed as senior Ann Schlepner slides in front of William Byrd's defense to take possession of the ball. The Lady Knights went on to defeat the Terriers at home 2-1 in an intense matchup.



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty

Goalkeeper Heather Krause reaches to save the ball in the Knight's district final game against Patrick Henry. Cave Spring fell to the Patriots 2-0.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Mary Lynne Hasty

While resting at half time, the Knights listen to Coach Peter Lustig and Asst. Coach Tony Park.

BRINGING IT HOME

"Strike three and you're out," yells the umpire as senior Bryan Staggs finishes off the last batter of the game against William Byrd. Staggs and senior Doug Kenney both pitched in the Knights 8-6 victory over a tough Terrier team.

"Franklin County was our biggest obstacle. They have a tough, consistently strong team. If it wasn't for them, we'd have an easy route to regionals," said senior Abe Agee. The Knights advanced to the regional tournament despite a second place finish in the RVD behind the Eagles.

The Knights improved their hitting and fielding skills through constant off-season practice. "Doug, Abe, Pat and I would go to Dr. Golf and take batting practice into

the practice golf nets. I can really tell the difference between my hitting this season and my hitting last year," said junior Jay Scott.

The Knights fell to G.W. Danville in 11 innings after reaching the regional tournament. "We scouted out Danville before we had to play them, so we knew what to expect. I think it helped us to have an idea about what our opponent was like. We played our hardest, so we can't be too disappointed," said sophomore Patrick Connelly.

"We had a pretty loyal fan support this season. Next year when I'm a senior I hope we can fill the stands for all our home games," said junior Scott Shirley. The Knights had more fans than ever this year.

~KRISTEN GRUNEWALD~



Mary Lynn Husky

Listening carefully to Coach Roger White, seniors Michael Elder and Doug Kenney concentrate on the strategy being given. Elder and Kenney gave the Knights strong veteran leadership.



Mark Wing

BASEBALL

CS	Opponent	
8	William Byrd	6
3	Heritage	6
12	Pulaski	7
6	Franklin County	11
9	William Fleming	6
12	Patrick Henry	4
2	E.C. Glass	3
16	Pulaski	1
0	Franklin County	3
5	E.C. Glass	4
13	William Fleming	4
9	Patrick Henry	1
14	Heritage	8
12	Pulaski	7
6	Franklin County	5
11	William Fleming	6
4	Patrick Henry	1
0	William Fleming	1

Season Record: 13-5

Roanoke Valley District 2nd



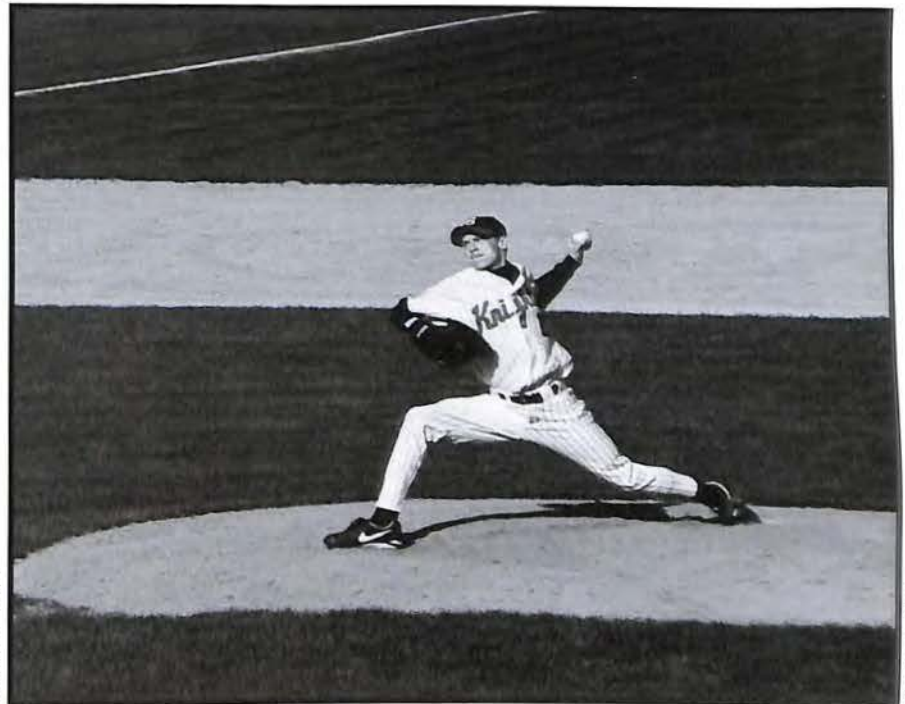
BASEBALL Front Row: Ben Cole, Stuart Tims, Patrick Connelly, Mike Duncan, Greg Wells. Second Row: John Guilliams, Bryan Staggs, Captain Jason Fox, Asst. Coach Fred Duncan, Coach Roger White, Captain Doug Kenney, Captain Abe Agee, Michael Elder. Back Row: Jeff Lewis, Jeremy Hedrick, Jay Scott, Tommy Bayrer, Scott Shirley, David Trumbower, Ryan Holody, Tyler Kirby, Manager Willie Reinholtz.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Sliding around the Pulaski catcher, senior Michael Elder scores a run for the Knights. "We worked a lot during the off-season, and it really paid off. Our hitting has improved a lot, and we've grown more consistent," said Elder.

Preparing to release his fast ball, junior Jeff Lewis concentrates on his batter. "Pitching for varsity was a lot different than J.V. because the hitters are so much stronger. Our coaches conditioned us pretty well, so we were ready for it," said Lewis.



Mary Lynne Hasty



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Mary Lynne Hasty

As senior Abe Agee avoids being tagged out at home, he gives the Knights a 13-1 lead over Pulaski. The Knights strongly defeated the Cougars 16-1.

Sophomore Patrick Connelly chases the William Fleming runner down the third base line. Connelly regularly played an important defensive role for the Knights at third base.

HITTING & WINNING

With their winning streak at seventeen games, the Lady Knights advanced to their first state tournament

Stepping up to the plate, Kari Whitney prepares for the pitch. It's the bottom of the seventh inning, the bases are loaded, and one out remains. As the ball hurtles towards her, Kari swings and sends the ball to center field, allowing Marissa Addy and Kerry Fair to score the game-winning runs. The Lady Knights defeated E.C. Glass, 8-7, to win their first-ever Northwest Regional game. "I play better under pressure. I knew if I got a hit, one run would score, but I was hoping for two," said Kari.

Having only three seniors to lead the way, and a new head coach in Lynn Saunders did not stop the team from achieving its goals. "For the team, our goals were to go undefeated in the district, win

districts, and to make it out of regionals to state," said Stacie Morioka.

"Coach Saunders tells us to do our best, but don't try too hard. We want to win, and he wants us to win," said Kari.

The team's toughest rival was William Byrd. Losing to the Terriers early in the season motivated the team to defeat them at the second game. Kari hit two home runs, and pitcher Kerry Fair gave up one run as the Knights won 11-1.

The Knights advanced to the state tournament losing to James Madison, 0-4, in the first round.

Sarah Ogilvie was named All-Timesland player of the year, and Kari Whitney was also named to the team.

~MARY LYNNE HASTY~



Mary Lynne Hasty

First-year head coach Lynn Saunders gives instructions to catcher Jennifer Lupton. "They're so dedicated I don't have to call practice. They tell me when to practice," said coach Saunders.



SOFTBALL

CS	Opponent	
8	Salem	3
5	William Byrd	13
11	Heritage	0
25	William Fleming	3
7	Salem	4
7	Patrick Henry	3
10	William Fleming	3
9	Franklin County	4
18	Franklin County	9
12	Alleghany County	4
12	Patrick Henry	2
11	William Byrd	1
5	William Fleming	3
12	Alleghany County	4
8	Franklin County	2
23	Patrick Henry	5

SEASON RECORD: 22-4

Salem Tournament	2nd
Roanoke Valley District	1st
Northwest Regionals	2nd



Mark Wing

SOFTBALL Front Row: Co-captain Kari Whitney, Co-captain Princess Kemp. **Second Row:** Jennifer Haynes, Kerry Fair, Marissa Addy, Janelle Mitchell, Melissa Keyes, Sarah Ogilvie. **Back Row:** Head Coach Lynn Saunders, Caron Rouse, Kristina Childress, Jennifer Lupton, Kay Brittain, Stacie Morioka, Jennifer Fleshman, Asst. Coach Christy Boone.





Making the final out of the game at first base, Princess Kemp and Jennifer Haynes celebrate their regional victory over Albemarle, 7-0. This win guaranteed the Knights a spot in the state tournament. Making the All-Northwest Region team for the Knights were Sarah Ogilvie, Kari Whitney, and Kay Brittain.

Huddling around pitcher Kerry Fair, the infield players prepare their defense for the next inning. "Teamwork is very important, by far. If the team isn't up, it brings the momentum of the team down. There is no 'I' in team. We had to trust each other on the field as well as off the field," said Stacie Morioka.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty

Pitching for the victory, Kerry Fair looks to make the final out of the game against Albemarle. Kerry pitched almost 14 scoreless innings in regional play.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Throwing the ball to home plate is senior co-captain Princess Kemp. Princess was named to the All-District second team, and also won the team scholarship award.

Reaching to throw the ball to first base, junior Stacie Morioka hopes to make the final out against William Byrd as Sarah Ogilvie is set to help.

A TURNING POINT

Motivated by an intense district rivalry, the Knights worked their way to a second place RVD finish

With an ace over his Patrick Henry opponent, Brian Vittur goes up 5-0 in the third set of his match during the RVD team finals. Vittur finished his entire third set in less than 30 minutes, dominating his personal rival, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. His victory wasn't enough to give the Knights a team victory. They fell to the Patriots, 3-6.

When Cave Spring battled Patrick Henry, the intensity level was high, but these heated matches were not common with the majority of the Knights' opponents.

Knowing their competition often made it difficult for the Knights to push themselves. Challenge matches determining each player's rank on the team gave them a competitive edge. "Challenge matches

were a really a good way to keep us from slacking too much. They pushed us to play better," said sophomore Matt Spetzler. Spetzler was ranked third for the Knights in his first season since transferring from Salem.

"Our win over Patrick Henry was really the turning point in our season. It got us psyched up for the district tournament," said junior Brian Vittur. Despite their early motivation, the Knights were unable to conquer the Patriots, falling 6-3 in the finals.

"Coach Nicely brought a lot of changes for us. We had a lot of fun once we got used to them," said Rawlings.

~MARLI McADEN
& KRISTEN GRUNEWALD~



Mary Lynne Hasty

Senior Jeff Hansen returns a strong baseline forehand from his Patrick Henry opponent. Hansen regularly started at the number six position for the Knights.



BOYS' TENNIS

CS	Opponent	
9	Pulaski	0
8	Franklin County	1
9	William Fleming	0
9	Pulaski	0
4	Blacksburg	5
9	Franklin County	0
9	William Fleming	0
7	Glenvar	2
4	Patrick Henry	5
5	Patrick Henry	4
9	Jefferson Forest	0
Season Record: 9-1		
Roanoke Valley District: 2nd		

BOYS' TENNIS Front Row: Adam Malone, Eric Mahone, Kevin Gagnier, Jason Trompeter, David Clemens, Brian Vittur. Back Row: Coach Ken Nicely, Jeff Hansen, Captain Bill Rawlings, Matt Spetzler, Brad Forth, Steve Adams, Billy Greenway.





Mary Lynne Hasty



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As Bill Rawlings follows through on a backhand from his William Byrd opponent, he finishes the set, 10-0. The Knights dominated the Colonels 9-0. "Our only struggle all season was Patrick Henry. The rest of the RVD didn't give us much competition," said Rawlings.

Cheering on sophomore David Clemens, Kevin Gagnier, Steven Adams, Adam Malone, and Eric Mahone wait for their matches. "Our bottom half of the ladder was really good about keeping stats for our matches. They paid attention to every point," said Brian Vittur.



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty

With a strong backhand, senior Billy Greenway finishes off his William Fleming opponent contributing to the Knights 9-0 victory.

Shaking hands with his Patrick Henry opponent, Matt Spetzler keeps calm about his 10-7 victory. The Knights lost the team match, 4-5.



Mary Lynne Hasty

An ace over his William Fleming opponent gives senior Randy Price a 10-0 victory. "It took me a while to get over appendicitis, but once I got back into shape my form returned," said Price.

LEADING THE PACK

With strong underclassmen leading the way, the Lady Knights dominated the district meet

Heading down the straightaway, Leahann Agee races towards the finish line. With speed and determination, she breaks through the finish and wins the Northwest Regional 400-meter dash. "Without my teammates cheering me on, I don't think I could have won," said Leahann.

With a strong group of freshmen and sophomores, and four new coaches, the Knights proved that winning was a team effort. "We had a lot of people who scored at Cosmos, and that helped us to win. The depth of the team was what scored the points," said Lauren Baudreau.

Lynn Moore, in the 800-meter run, and the 3200-meter relay team placed first at the Cosmopolitan meet, leading the girls' team to its

first ever championship. "In the 800, I was 100 yards behind and the last 250 I just kicked and passed her. At the finish, she elbowed me which got her disqualified. I got first place which put the team into first place," said Lynn.

"Our coaches were always there to support us and motivate each individual in her events," said Amy Causey.

At the district meet, the Lady Knights brought home six individual titles, and one relay title, to go along with their team title. Leahann won the 400, 800, and 1600-meter runs. "Every member of the team contributed to our victories throughout the season, especially at Cosmos and districts," said Amy.

~MARY LYNNE HASTY & BROOKE MOONEY~



Mary Lynne Hasty

Sprinting around the curve, senior Lynn Moore puts the 3200-meter relay team into the lead. Lynn was instrumental in helping the team win the Cosmopolitan title at Salem High School.



GIRLS' TRACK

CS	Opponent	
95	Franklin County	23
44	Heritage	78
85	Pulaski	47
108	Patrick Henry	23
135	William Fleming	75
	Franklin County	18
	Pulaski County	58
	Russian Traveling Team	45

SEASON RECORD: 8-0

Cosmopolitan Meet 1st
Roanoke Valley District 1st



Mark Wing

GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Sarah Reins, Michelle Emory, Shannon Hartsook, Michelle Lancaster, Jennifer Davis. Second Row: Leahann Agee, Mandy McCall, Carrie McFarland, Jenny Leggett, Amanda Foshag, Jennifer O'Meara, Nicole Lumsden, Ashley Jones, Deborah Dickison. Back Row: Mindy Reynolds, Sara Rutherford, Lynn Moore, Amy Causey, Alicia Todd, Sherry Rickman, Christy Fagg, Megan Shepherd, Lauren McCann.





Vaulting over the high jump bar, senior Leahann Agee hopes to clear the bar. Leahann competed in the high jump at Cosmos, but was injured in the event. "Leahann's injury set us back at Cosmos, and she had to scratch all of her running events," said Amy Causey.

Racing over the hurdles, sophomore Michelle Lancaster sprints to the finish line. "Towards the end of the season we had good team unity. Overall the team did well because we won Cosmos and districts," said Michelle.

Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty



Beginning the 100-meter dash is freshman Sherry Rickman. Sherry placed second in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes at the RVD meet, and went on to the Northwest Regional meet at UVA.

Waiting for the start of the 3200-meter relay race, the Lady Knights prepare to continue their winning streak. The team won both the Cosmopolitan title and District title.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Soaring through the air, freshman Mindy Reynolds goes the distance in the long jump against Heritage. At districts, Mindy won the triple jump and placed sixth in the long jump.

ONE STEP AHEAD

Finishing third in the district and taking many to regionals, the Knights finish well this season

Finishing with a 5-3 record, the Knights pulled out a strong season. The Knights took fifth in the Cosmopolitan meet. The Knights were lead this year by senior captain Mike Mitchem. The team elected captains at the beginning of the season to help build team unity and support.

Junior Ryan Boitnott was the leading jumper in long jump as well as triple jump. Boitnott also ran the 400 meter relay. "The most memorable moment from this season was when our relay team got disqualified from the district meet due to a false start. This caused our team to lose our place in the regional meet," said Boitnott. They took the top three relay teams from each district to regionals and there were only three teams running in the district meet.



Mary Layne Hasty

Running the two mile relay junior Ben Dowdy sprints down the straightaway to push the Knights to a first place finish. This relay team took 2nd place in districts.

The distance events were also lead by a junior. Ben Dowdy was the top runner in the mile and two mile run. Dowdy also ran the 800 meter run and the 3200 meter relay. Ben took eighth place in the mile run at the state meet.

Mitchem placed first in both the shot put and discus in the district meet. Mitchem helped lead the Knights to a third place finish in the meet. Junior Josh Dowdy took fifth in shot put in the district meet. Sophomore Aaron Williams took fifth in discus in the district meet. Mitchem went on to place in the regional meet also. That qualified Mitchem to go on to the state meet where he came out with a sixth place finish in shot put.

~LISA JOHNSON~



BOYS' TRACK

CS	Opponent	
95	Franklin County	36
32	Heritage	96
118	Pulaski	14
53	Patrick Henry	88
87.5	William Fleming	139.5
	Franklin County	34
	Pulaski County	14
	Russian Traveling Team	37

SEASON RECORD: 5-3

Cosmopolitan	5th
Roanoke Valley District	3rd



Mark Wing

BOY'S TRACK Front Row: Todd Bryant, Jeremy Golston, Kris Ying, Marshall Pitts, Jonathan Shaw, Brad Goldston, Mike Bono, Steve Ying, Don O'Hair, Mike Bibby. **Second Row:** Kevin Howlett, Bryan Hawkins, Bryon Howlett, Josh Dowdy, Brian Leudke, Adam Tanverdi, Jess Seamon, Laurence Loesol, Ben Dowdy, David Volodzko, Adam Lunnie. **Third Row:** Graham Rollins, John Deeryberry, Jason DiCarlo, Manager Josh Crane, Aaron Williams, Captain Mike Mitchem, Alex Bohm, Josh Carlton, Brad Ross, Travis Cooper, Ryan Boitnott.





Preparing to release the shot put, senior Mike Mitchem concentrates on his form and technique. Mitchem not only lead the team but also the throwers. Mitchem was a positive influence on all the throwers. Mitchem helped new throwers learn the right form and made them feel comfortable around the team.

Running behind his Patrick Henry opponent, junior Jason Dicarlo prepares to pass his competition as they round the curve of their final lap of the 3200 meter relay. Dicarlo also ran the 400 meter dash. The relay team had to scratch in regionals due to a sick runner.



Mary Lynne Hasty

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Mary Lynne Hasty

Soaring through the air, junior Ryan Boitnott attempts to beat the furthest jump to put him into first place. Boitnott took first place in the meet.

Leaping over the high jump bar, senior Brad Goldston attempts to clear the height. Goldston placed third in high jump in the district meet.



Mary Lynne Hasty

Crossing the finish line, juniors Travis Cooper and Don O'Hair compete for third place. Travis suffered from a pulled hamstring during the district meet. This cost him his chance to advance to regionals.

COMING UP STRONG

Once again dominating the RVD, the J.V. teams finished their seasons with winning records

The Knights competed in four junior varsity spring sports and accomplished outstanding records. J.V. teams gave a chance for sophomores and freshmen to prepare for and gain experience for future play in varsity sports.

As a first year school sponsored sport, the J.V. girls' soccer team went 3-3-3. "One of the biggest challenges we faced was learning to work together as a team. A lot of us had never played together before and we didn't know the coaches. We all had to make a special effort to promote team unity," said co-captain Kim Barlow.

Starting off the season on the right foot, the J.V. boys' soccer team finished with a winning record of 6-2-3. "We had a great season this year.

Everyone had a chance to play and to improve their skills," said Ryan Sink.

Losing most of their starters to the varsity team, the J.V. baseball team came back to finish second in the RVD to Franklin County. "We got along really well this season. I hope to move up to varsity next year, but I have great memories of J.V.," said sophomore Clint Thomas.

The J.V. softball team, made up mostly of freshman, finished its season 7-4. "Winning over William Byrd was the highlight of the season. They were 32-0 before we beat them. We ended their win streak. We won the games that we did not expect to win," said sophomore Hayleigh Osborne.

~SPORTS STAFF~



Mary Lynne Hastey

After hitting a single, sophomore Duke Dodson gets instructions from coach Duncan. "Playing J.V. provides a chance for the team to learn to work together," said Dodson.



Mary Lynne Hastey

Preparing for the next inning against William Byrd, the J.V. softball team rallies together and pumps each other up. "Most of the team had played recreational softball before, so everyone had some level of experience," said Hayleigh Osborne.





Mary Lynne Hasty

Battling to get the ball back, sophomore Matt Chirdon runs over a William Byrd player. "The season was really fun. The highlight of the season was when we beat Patrick Henry at home. We really pulled together as a team," said Chirdon.

Working her way around the Northside defense, sophomore Marli McAden looks to cross the ball to a teammate.



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty



Mary Lynne Hasty

Chasing down the ball, Kim Barlow keeps ahead of her Laurel Park opponent. Kim consistently led both the offense and defense.

Looking at the pitching form of the relief pitcher is coach Randy Boone. Boone was a student teacher for Mrs. Harmon in the business department.



Mark Wing

J.V. GIRLS' SOCCER Front Row: Erin Hensley, Anna Hamilton, Dolly Trevey-Boitnott, Ingrid Bittle, Co-captain Marli McAden. Second Row: Co-captain Kim Barlow, Dana Woods-Allen, Kristin Weary, Alexa Thacker, Jacqueline Bowen, Julie Mullins. Back Row: Head Coach Ray Rasmusel, Shannon MacMichael, Nicole Russo, Sarah Payne, Libby Caffee, Darcy Rea, Asst. Coach Jason Suhr.



Mark Wing

J.V. BOYS' SOCCER Front Row: Paul Wright, Dustin Marks, Ryan Sink, Mike Spede, Matt Chirdon, Josh Krehbial, Zack Bain. Second Row: Jay Gentry, Nick Powers, Jordan Tilley, David Wilson, John Gallagher, Chad Norris. Back Row: Nathan Gardener, James Dixon, Burrage Bristol, Daniel Penn, Charles Wilcox, Joe Slack, Head Coach Dean Bailey.



Mark Wing

J.V. BASEBALL Front Row: Matthew Fusco, Justin Dowdy, Duke Dodson, Andy Ingram, Justin Garland. Second Row: David Morris, Brian Snow, Kevin Griffin, Coach Fred Duncan, Coach Randy Boone, Marshall Morioka, Greg Miller, Matt Shrader. Back Row: Justin Shirley, Brandon Funk, Clint Thomas, Josh Holmes, Chris Jenks, Seth Thomas, Frank DeArmond.



Mark Wing

J.V. SOFTBALL Front Row: Lindsay Lowe, Carrie Meador. Second Row: Kelly Foy, Melissa Childress, Jessica Dowdy, Carrie Heinemann, Lindsay Blankenship, Jenny Walters. Back Row: Coach Jami Bruner, Kim Filson, Erika Hoffman, Sarah Bassett, Dawn Williams, Hayleigh Osborne, Lauren Lowe, Christie Griffith, Asst. Coach Jerry Williams.

AN ADVENTURE IN ITSELF

Under the guidance of Mrs. Schons, the new Drama Club director, the Drama Club members showed off their talents more than ever. They held multiple performances of *THE GLASS MENAGERIE* and *THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK*. They also performed a series of one act plays.

The newly begun Camaraderie Club allowed students to express their faith with a group of peers who held similar beliefs. They shared individual experiences with one other and exchanged prayers to uplift each other.

The SCA donated much of its time to events in the school and community. Members sponsored the Talent Show, the Bon Fire Rally, and the Canned Food Drive for the homeless.

Ziyad Kateeb, Marci Radicke, Cathy Niedzwiecki, Jennifer Myers, Jacque LeBreton, and Carrie Shelton sit around the table of the Anne Frank set. Cast members performed three times.



At the December Huddle meeting, FCA members Bill Rawlings, Doug Kenny April Faulkner, and Buc Corcoran sing holiday songs for the crowds of students. The Huddle meetings were held once a month at Calvary Baptist Church downtown for members of area high schools.





DO YOUR
After-school practices let the band march into a superior season

Keeping the rhythm to the song, the drum line plays along with the band after the football team scores. The drum line met a week before the rest of the band during the summer. They learned the cadences and songs that they would play for the marching season.



Jessira Ruderker

OWN DANCE

Nervous sophomores filed into the band room for the first rehearsal of the summer. The marching band practiced for a week before band camp to learn the music and dance routines. "I never thought that I would memorize all of my music! But after playing each song over and over again, I was able to play them in my sleep," said Sarah Farris. The drum line met separately for four days to learn the cadences. Band provided students new to the high school an opportunity to make friends.

The marching band traveled to Ferrum College for five days in August to learn the half-time show to be performed at football games. In order to battle the 100 degree weather, students practiced early in the morning and later in the evening. Some students experienced trouble with the cafeteria food. "After eating the chicken salad, I got very sick," said Jennifer Ross, "For the rest of the week, I only ate the fruit from the cafeteria."

Rain caused the Homecoming Game scheduled for Friday night to be postponed until Saturday afternoon. The marching band, drill team, and flag corps could not play at the game because of the marching band festival in Pulaski.

The band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, and percussion section all received superior ratings. "Since we didn't get back until 6 o'clock, I only had 45 minutes to get ready for the dance," said Tiffany Davidson. "It was pandemonium! I did my hair while my mom painted my toe nails."

For the end of the marching season, the marching groups performed their annual Stadium Review in the auditorium. Drill Team danced to *Give Me Some Lovin* and the Flag Corps performed a dance to *Wild Thing*. Majorette Kristen Dalton twirled to *Eye of The Tiger*. "During our flag routine, one of my friends in the audience was staring directly at me and made me so nervous that I dropped my flag. The flag made such a loud clanging noise that I wanted to run off the stage in embarrassment," said Jennifer Reed.

With Santa Claus hats keeping their heads warm, the marching band participated in the Salem Christmas parade on the first Friday night in December. The band marched in front of the fire engine at the end of the parade. The marching units introduced Santa Claus by playing *Let it Snow*.

* Carolyn Pinkerton and Jennifer Perfater



holding up underwear, Kelly Stewart shows the band her present from April Plott. Underclassmen gave seniors gag gifts before Stadium Review. Seniors presented their parents with roses to show their appreciation.

Carolyn Pinkerton



Jessira Radtke

Sisters Lisa and Amber Mayhue hold up the pole as Nicole Russo dances the limbo. "One time I was trying to limbo under the pole, but it was too low. I thought I had made it, but I lost my balance and fell on my back," said Nicole.



Jessira Radtke



Jessira Radtke

for the finale of the Hokie Pokie, drill team members Courtney Abbitt and Susan Spears strike a pose at the end of the dance. The Drill Team and Flag Corps also performed the Can-Can and the Limbo for the half-time show, *Do Your Own Dance*. Both groups received matching blue skirts and flags for their routine to the Can-Can.

before the half-time show, Lynn Hampton points out to Heather Proffitt where to place ribbons for the Drill Team. Helpers placed pom-poms, hoops, skirts and the limbo pole for the Drill Team and Flag Corps. "A lot of work went into setting up the half-time show. I was always running around switching the different props," said Heather.

reading the words to unfamiliar Christmas carols, FCA members David Nixon, Jeremy Clement, Tate Duus, Jackie Balzer, Bill Rawlings, Doug Kenney, April Faulkner, and Buc Corcoran try to lead the rest of the group in a song. FCA members gathered at Calvary Baptist Church for the annual Christmas service. "We were responsible for the singing portion, but when we got up there we didn't know the words to any of the songs," said April Faulkner.



Courtesy of Ken Nieby



Courtesy of Denise Page

adding the finishing touches on their makeup, Alison Burgio and Kim Perdue get ready to see the off Broadway production of *Greece*. DECA and fashion marketing classes went to New York for five days in November to learn more about business management.

Checking his math homework, Billy Howard listens as PST president, Sara Reid calls out the answers. Every day during her study hall, Sara tutored special education students. "I want to have a career in special education and I get a lot of experience from this," said Sara.





Jessica Radecke



Courtesy of Ken Nirely

Chicken fingers and juice kept Cafeteria Advisory Committee members Jeff Lang, Princess Kemp, Annabel Barnes, and Mandy Stephenson's mouths' full as they decided foods for the lunch menu.

Pouring chips for children at the Baptist Community Center, Nicole Proffitt helps to give needy children a special Christmas party. For their biggest service project, FCA members created games and made food to entertain the kids.

LENDING

Service projects and Christmas parties became a way to help those in need.

Jessica Radecke

A HELPING HAND

After 45 minutes of intense discussion about the student planned menu, the verdict was in, steak-ums would not be served that month. "Every time we have to pick the student planned menu C. J. wants to have steak-ums, but nobody else likes them," said Jessica Radecke. The Cafeteria Advisory Committee met the last Wednesday of every month during eighth period. The students tested new kinds of breadsticks, milkshakes, and breakfast foods. They reported student complaints about the cafeteria food to Ms. Annabell Barnes and looked for solutions to the problems. Members hope to create more of a variety for lunch.

DECA members travelled to Tanglewood Mall two weeks before Christmas to participate in the Christmas Cheer program. They helped Norfolk & Southern and Legget employees distribute clothes to needy children. DECA members helped run the fitting stations and acted as guides. The children received pants, sweaters, socks, and underwear. After they chose their clothing, students wrapped them up, put a toy into each package, and sent them to their homes for Christmas.

FCA members gathered around the rock at Cave Spring High School for "See you at the Pole" Day to pray for the school, teachers,

administrators, and students. A representative from Spirit FM talked to members about the importance of prayer and Channel 7 news filmed the meeting.

Getting up at 5:00 in the morning seems early to some, but for FCA members it was a way to get together and share their religious beliefs with others. Meetings took place each month and each chapter was responsible for leading them at least once. Students participated in a skit where Stephen Kunkle acted like an old man in a nursing home. Angela McClung sang *I'm Praying for You*, and Jessica Radecke closed the session with a prayer. "Everyone there has something in common, and that is what makes us one," said Jessica Altizer.

Appearing on television was an exciting event that Class Room Quiz contestants Kevin Ventura, Brian Finucane, Peter Nevin, and Maneesh Jain got to experience by competing in the educational game show. Staunton River proved to be no match for Cave Spring, who won their first round, but when students went up against Blacksburg for the second round they lost. They started practicing during the summer by answering trivia questions. "All of our opponents were really reserved, but we had a good time with it," said Ventura.

* Jennifer Perfater

A CONNECTION

MAKING

By listening to students, joining for Bible study, and performing on stage, students were able to make a connection.

While some students lounged at the pool or traveled around the world during the summer, PALS volunteered their time at the guidance office. Students answered phones, mailed letters, shredded detention slips and showed around new students to help guidance prepare for the beginning of the school year. "I was showing around this new guy and he went into the bathroom. After waiting outside for 20 minutes, I finally decided to leave," said Kristen Grunewald.

At the end of August, Brian Sharp, Kelly Thorne, Ms. Toni Tillman, Mrs. Amy Barnhart, and Whitney Freeman traveled to Richmond for the Governor Conference on Education. After applying to speak at the conference, the Natural Helpers received their invitation to attend the event. Brian and Kelly, the youngest speakers at the conference, answered questions about the Natural Helper program.

Natural Helpers went to the annual meeting at Arnold R. Burton to practice their peer listening skills and discuss how to handle common problems among students. "This is a great time—you talk to nice people from other schools and get a free lunch," said Alex Phillips.

On Hippy Day, Natural Helper Kelly Thorne and Ms. Sherry Richardson listen to Ms. Toni Tillman announce upcoming events for the group. Earlier in the meeting, Mr. Steve Strosnider, a counselor from Lewis Gale Clinic, spoke about families dealing with the problems and stress of a divorce. The Natural Helpers also listened to another counselor speak about teenagers in abusive relationships. The speakers let the Natural Helpers ask questions and discussed how to deal with difficult situations. Natural Helpers met before school in the Career Lab.



Courtesy of Mrs. Marian Kunkle

After transforming the stage into a hideaway attic for Jews from World War II, the Drama Club performed *The Diary of Anne Frank*. "We rented furniture from a store and were surprised to get a pink couch. Ziyhad said that we would have to return it because it clashed with his clothes," said Marci Radike.

Teaming up with the William Byrd High School Drama Club, the two groups performed one act plays during the evening on Saturday, March 23. Members performed *Take Five*, a comedy play. They acted out the play for competition. Carrie Shelton received the best actress award. Tickets cost \$5 and \$3 for seniors.

For the first year, students could participate in a more in depth Bible study with the Camaraderie Club. Formed by students, the Camaraderie Club met every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Students discussed issues relating to their lives, prayed for each other, and sang praise songs. "Since Camaraderie is a smaller group, everyone has a chance to discuss how they feel about things," said Lisa Mayhue. To find a sponsor, the students went to FCA sponsor Mr. Kenneth Nicely for recommendations. Mrs. Maureen Anderson sponsored the group.

** Carolyn Pinkerton*



Carolyn Pinkerton

While shopping for their secret senior Natural Helpers, Heather Zirkle and Julie Ann Sgroi check out the candy isle at the Country Store. Juniors gave gifts and told an interesting story about a senior.



Carolyn Pinkerton

As a part of helping the guidance office prepare for the new school year, PAL Malia Miller works on separating students' class schedules while talking to Ms. Toni Tillman about her summer. "Even though PALS was a lot of work and it was hard getting up in the morning, I'm really glad I volunteered," said Malia. "I met a lot of new people and got to make some good friends."



Mark Wing



Carolyn Pinkerton

Donning a black wig, Cathy Niedzwiecki, who played Anne Frank, talks with Ziyad Khateeb, who played Peter Van Daan, about their lives in the attic. "Since the wig was all different lengths, I could never figure out if I had it on backwards or not!" said Cathy.

After school practice for *The Glass Menagerie*, Ms. Elizabeth Schons directs Jacques Lebreton on where to stand. Drama Club performed the play on May 24-26. "We read the play in English, and it was neat to get to see it performed on stage," said Anne Cornelison.

the sound of saws and the smell of sawdust surrounds Anders Sylvester-Johnson and Ryan Gagnier as they make mouse trap cars out of wood and nails. "The cars took a lot of time and we had to be really careful not to break them," said Ryan Gagnier. The mouse trap cars were raced once they were completed to test the power of the traps. TSA students also made paper bridges, cardboard flying discs, paper towers, speed and distance cars, and egg transports.



Brooke Frazer

ARTISTIC HELPERS

SANTA'S

The Art Club, TSA, Chorale, and SADD brought symbols of the season.

As the Grim Reaper walked the halls, people gave a thought to drunk driving. The Reaper killed selected SADD members the week before Prom. The members wore black and white face paint and couldn't talk for the rest of the day. This demonstrated the number of deaths by drunk drivers in one week.

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T.J Maxx, The Limited, and the Knights Chorale? These were sights seen in Tanglewood Mall this Christmas season. The Chorale was invited as entertainment for shoppers. It sang a medley of Christmas tunes including *Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas*, *White Christmas*, and *Dona Nobis Pacem*. Members wore their new choir shirts.

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Is it a plane? Is it a bird? No, it's Santa Claus! Art Club members constructed a six foot Santa out of paper, stuffing, and wooden rods. Members hung Santa from the lobby with clear fishing wire.

"It took us so long to keep Santa from falling apart and it was really hard to get him from the art room to the lobby," said Ritu Maghera. The Santa took two days to make and three hours to hang. Members also wrapped packages to be displayed in the lobby and drew Christmas elves that they hung on the walls.

Flowers, formal dresses, tuxedos, and Prom Promise were all a part of Prom this year. SADD sponsored Prom Promise and members passed out slips at lunches.

"I'm really glad that they have the promise because I want to remember the fun I had- not who died," said Monty Drummond.

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The Art Show this year wasn't just for entertainment; it was also an exam. Art students picked a theme and created their own gallery on paper. Some themes were *How was your day?*, *Darkness*, *Flowers*, *Music*, *Fear*, and *Love*. The students could display their "collections" in a metropolitan library, a buyers' house, a small town gallery, or a public display.

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Working for hours and hours, Art Club members made the Purple Patriot Eater. The Purple Patriot Eater was an 8 foot long Homecoming Float. Unfortunately the only people who saw it were the ones who made it.

"It was a lot of fun to make but it was really disappointing when the Homecoming Parade was cancelled," said Filip Sablik, vice president of the Art Club. Members made costumes out of painted paper mache.

"My costume was a yellow horn and a huge eyeball across my chest," said Jenny Turpin.

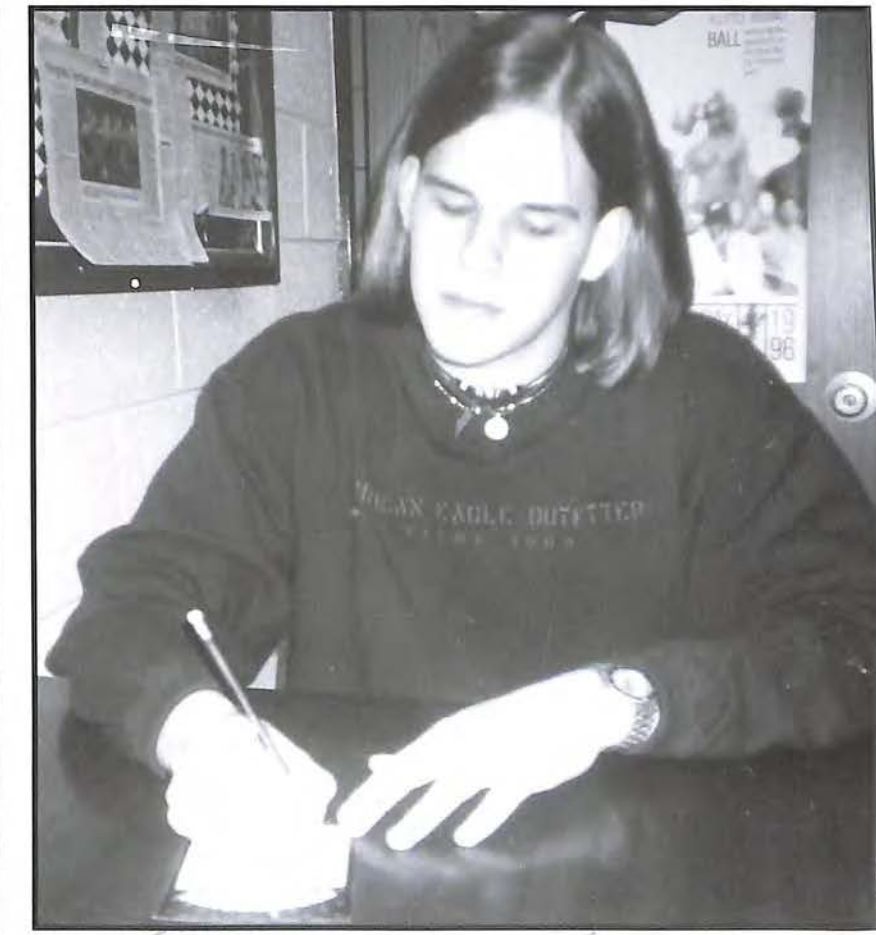
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by hanging up a Prom Promise poster, Laura Phipps helps out SADD.



beautiful voices singing holiday tunes could be heard on December 22, during the winter assembly. Tiffany Love, Keeley Peters, Angela McClung and the rest of the chorale sing a medley of Christmas songs. The chorus practiced everyday during third period. "We hoped that we would sound good and stay together," said Jessica Bennett.

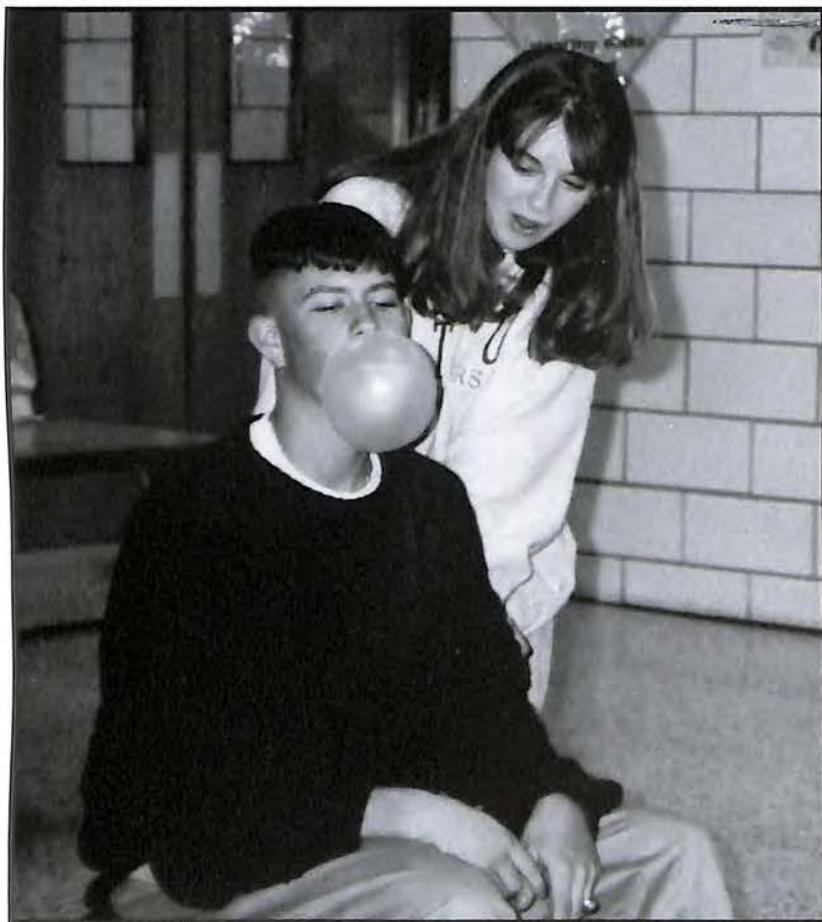


Creceda LeMair and Andeep Toor watch Blair Richardson, Lisa LePlant, Shana Edwards, and Filip Sablik hang a life size Santa in the school lobby. The Santa took four hours to make which included much hard work. He was hung with fishing wire and seventeen wooden rods. "I can't believe it stayed there," said LePlant.

With tuxedos, reservations, corsages and tickets on his mind, Eric Walrond takes the time to sign Prom Promise. "I don't want to ruin my date's or my prom by throwing up all over her," said Eric. SADD sponsored Prom Promise. Members of the club said, "Maybe we can save one life and keep a lot of people sober."

aiming to win the bubble gum contest at the FBLA pizza party, Joe Higginbotham struggles to blow the largest bubble and impress Jessica Davis as she watches in awe. "When the bubble finally popped, it got all over my face and in my hair," said Joe. The FBLA held three pizza parties during the year, where they played games, ate pizza and discussed business.

reflections of fire and love dance in Ben Johnston's eyes as he lights the candles for the beginning of the FHA mock wedding. Ben and Cory Anderson, the ushers, lit the candles to begin the ceremony. "I'm just glad I got to be part of the wedding, even if I had to wear a tuxedo," said Ben. Following the wedding there was a reception with music by Laneal Taylor.



Courtesy of Cindy Martin



as the smell of food enters the air, Stephen Kunkle, Kelly Thorne, and April Faulkner feast with the rest of the International Club at El Rodeo. "The food was really great and it was fun to go out and eat with my friends," said Kelly.



Carolyn Pinkerton

OF THE FUTURE

GLIMPSE

Students look ahead to tomorrow's weddings, families, colleges, and careers

Jessica Radtke

Hot Wheels, Barbies, stuffed animals, and Mighty Morphin Power Rangers found a home with needy children this Christmas. The International Club held a two week toy drive and collected over 500 toys. The club set up toy bins in classrooms and gave the toys to local shelters.

In the spirit of Christmas, FBLA members made the season special for one needy family. They collected money for two weeks for the five member family and ended up raising \$350. The club bought clothing, toys, candy, and stocking stuffers for the three children. The teachers took the parents out to dinner as a special Christmas present.

The crowd watched attentively as Robin Denise Bryant and Stephen Vincent Cox exchanged wedding vows at the FHA mock wedding on December 15. David Crisafi, Paul McGregor, and Greg Horsley wore tuxedos donated by Mr. Formal Wear and Sherry Amos, Amanda Dalton, and Jamie Smith showed off their evening gowns from Leggett. Foods Management classes fully catered the wedding. "It helped people learn how much responsibility it is to have a wedding," said Patrick Sparks, the father of the bride.

"This showed how much work a wedding involves and how stressful such a joyous occasion could be," said April Bass, one of the bridesmaids.

The crisp morning air woke up FBLA members as they boarded the bus to Radford. They travelled to the annual FBLA Radford meeting and the Battle of the Chapters on October 17. The club attended seminars and participated in a spelling bee won by Kisha Dean and Sue Lester.

The statewide antiviolence movement motivated FHA members to sell carnations for the Salvation Army's Battered Women's Shelter. During Virginia's "A Week Without Violence," the club sold 100 flowers and raised \$150. Members helped out October 16-20 during study halls. FHA bought the flowers wholesale from Arnold R. Burton.

Arguing their way to the top, the Debate Team practiced every Tuesday and travelled to other schools for debates. The team's goals were winning competitions and getting the team on their feet. Liz Kiser and Melissa Holmes focused on speaking articulately and being prepared to spontaneously rebut the other team. The topic for Virginia was the U.S. Policy towards China. "All we needed was research about the policy and practice," said members. Nick Westover said he joined because, "I like to argue competitively when I know that I'm right and when I'm arguing with a competitor who knows just as much about the topic as me and who can give me a challenge."

* Brooke Frazer



courtesy of Candy Martin

fighting abuse motivates Nick Broderick and Patrick Sparks to sell flowers for FHA. "I wanted to send a nonviolent message," said Patrick.

preparing to speak at the annual FBLA Radford meeting, Princess Kemp organizes her speech. Princess spoke as the Radford Region President for an audience of 750. "I learned a lot about compromising and working with others," said Princess.

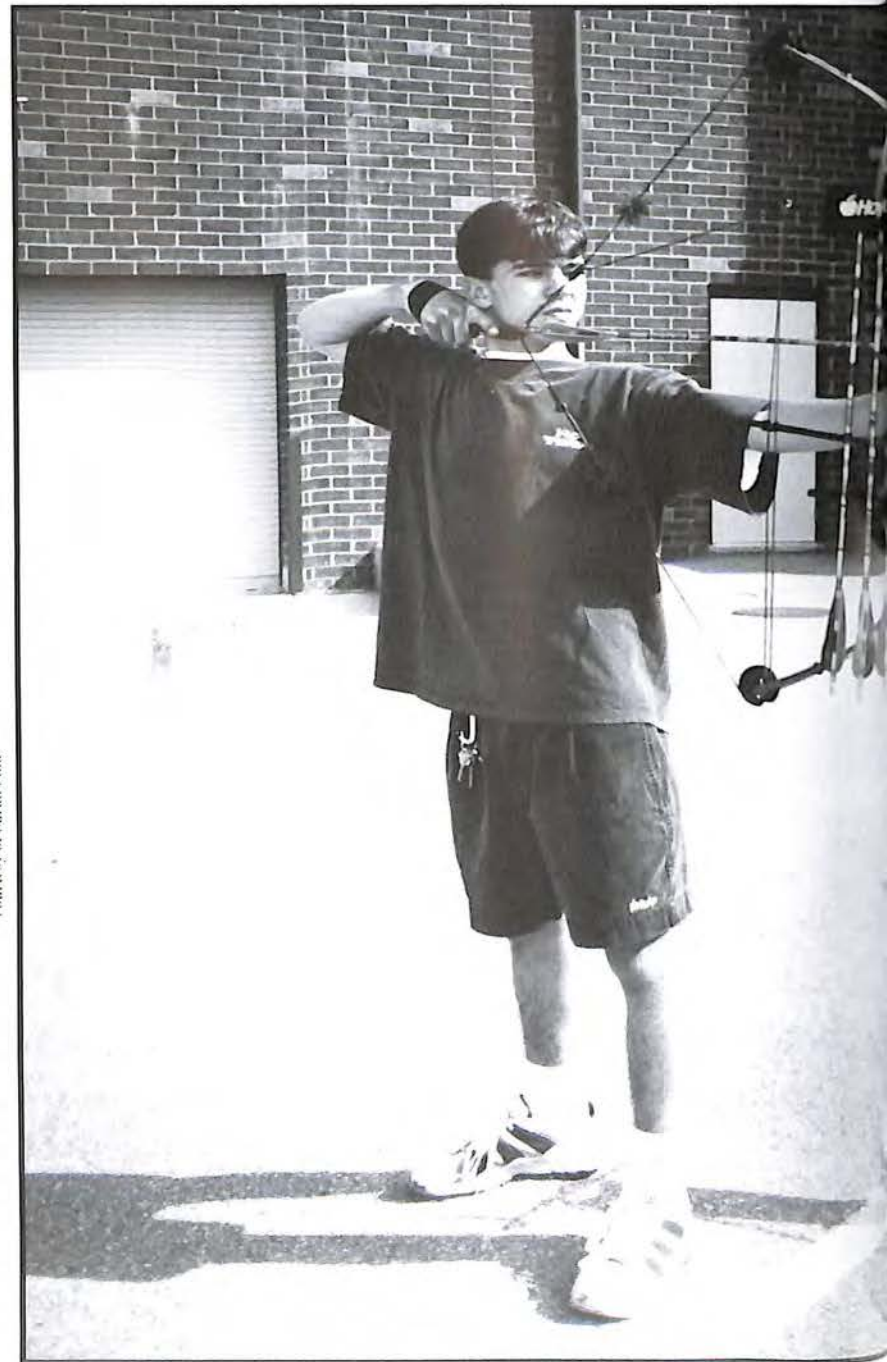
beating out his opponent Brett Miller scoops the ball off of the ground. Brett was one of the starting sophomores and also played his freshman year. Brent Stover and Brian Johnson were also a couple of the sophomores. The lacrosse team won the lacrosse Jamboree by beating Vinton, Patrick Henry, and Campbell County. "I had a lot of fun playing in the Jamboree even though it was really tiring," said Brian Johnson. "Our team is really fun to play with because they are so laid back," Brent Stover said.



Jessica Ruderke



courtesy of Sarah Sink



finding a stray arrow in the white of the target, Chad Green tugs hard to pull it out. Archery Club was on one of its many trips to the outdoor targets. "When I'm away from school, I like to hunt and that's why I like Archery Club so much. It's good practice with the bows," said Chad Green.

pulling back his bow, Ryan Sink aims for the Bull's Eye. Archery was a major part of gym this year and for those with more of an interest there was Archery Club. Archery Club took trips to C.M.T, target shooting clubs, and outdoor ranges. Archery Club entertained a variety from hunters to exchange students.



Brooke Frazer



Jessira Rutledge

After travelling two hours to Virginia Episcopal, the girl's lacrosse team is dismayed to find out that their lacrosse sticks are illegal. "It makes me mad that we can't have a pocket," said Phipps.

lunging to the right, Kevin McGary tries to avoid a check by a Patrick Henry defenseman. Cave Spring beat Patrick Henry two out of three times. Steve McGary and David Woodring were a couple of the top scorers.

OF THEIR TRADES

THE SKILLS

For the first year ever Cave Spring girls had a chance to compete in lacrosse with schools around the valley. The girls may not have had many victories but the amount that the team learned was great. Lauren McCann and Brooke Frazer were the captains of the team. The team was made up of mostly beginners but some had played from three to five years.

The boy's lacrosse season this year was not only outstanding but full of injuries too. There fortunately weren't any broken bones but there were blood clots, bruises to the bones, and sprained ankles. Eric Walrond was among the injured with the bruise to the bone. "I was running with the ball and my defenseman tried to check me but missed and hit me right in the arm," said Walrond.

"No one believed that we would ever get our own team," said Michelle Altic. The lacrosse team beat the odds and found a coach and competition. "We've been trying for two years to get enough girls to play and finally we got them all," said Nicole Proffitt. Donna Galligan, a teacher at Madison, became the girl's coach. "I'm really proud of all of the girls, they all tried their hardest and I hope that next year we can get more girls to come out," said Galligan.

The shrill sound of the referee's whistle could be heard often during the girl's lacrosse games. Contrary to what some people think the girl's game of lacrosse is very different from the boy's and there are many penalties. "We didn't have any contact in our games so both of the teams playing got called a lot on illegal body contact," said Michelle Lancaster.

Returning with giant smiles on their faces, the girl's lacrosse team won its first victory. The team had travelled to Chapel Hill and the fifteen member team beat the thirty member Chapel Hill team. "We were very proud of ourselves because we finally found out how to work together. We really worked our butts off and it paid off," said Emma Setterberg, an exchange student from Sweden.

"We did really well this year and we came in second for Districts," said Eric Walrond. The only team in the district to beat the Knights was Patrick Henry. "The team could have easily beat them but we were having an off day when we played them," said Jamie Miller. "The next time we play them we'll win because we know that we are a better team than they," said Nick Carrier.

* Brooke Frazer



courtesy of Sarah Sink

Lacrosse and Archery Club beat the odds this year.

MEETING
Many long hours and lots of thought went into school publications

eating ice cream sundaes at New York City's Tavern on the Green, MaryLynne Hasty, Suzanne Bell, and Nathan Gleiner relax after a day of meetings for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. After dinner, they saw *Showboat* on Broadway.



Courtesy of Tara Wood

THE DEADLINE

Yearbook and newspaper staff members got to experience college life early when they attended publication camps at Gettysburg College and Ball State over the summer. They learned more about creating designs and how to make their writing more interesting. Yearbook editors, Sarah Clyburn and Keith Holland created the theme for this year's yearbook and received superior ratings for their ideas. "A boy's baseball camp was there at the same time we were and they would always sit in the window and moon us from their dorm room," said Carolyn Pinkerton.

New York City kept publication staff members Nathan Gleiner, Mary Lynne Hasty, Tara Wood, and Suzanne Bell busy for five days. Former publication advisor, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson took students to the Columbia Press Associations' Annual Convention in March. They ate at Tavern on the Green and saw two Broadway plays, *Showboat* and *Grease*. "There was a dance competition before *Grease* and while I was on stage, Joe Piscapo started a conversation with me," said Gleiner.

Once a month, yearbook staff members took a break from their work to relax and have fun. Each section brought candy, chips, salsa, and

drinks. "It's nice to get away from the fast paced environment that we work in. It's the one day that everyone looks forward to," said Lisa Johnson.

Sorting through piles of poetry and short stories kept Idylls staff members busy every Wednesday after school. Twelve pieces of poetry and 13 short stories were selected for the literary magazine. The theme *On a Different Wavelength*, sparked literature about snowmen, oceans, and childhood feelings. "There was such a wide variety of ideas that it was hard to narrow our choices down. So many different feelings could have fit in with our theme," said Tara Wood. Students also submitted artwork to illustrate their poetry.

Seniors looked eagerly at the last issue of the *Knight Letter* to find out who received which Senior Superlative. The newspaper was distributed at the end of Senior Day during the senior video by staff members. "We wanted to keep the winners a surprise, so I was the only person who saw the ballots. I worked for two weeks straight counting votes," said Amanda Farnham. Seniors chose one boy and one girl who they thought best fit the description. Only one person could win each category.

* Jennifer Perfater



Working on his story for the newspaper, Ivey Miller writes about reactions to the not guilty verdict in the O. J. Simpson trial. The article revealed that most students felt Simpson should have served time in jail.

Amanda Farnham

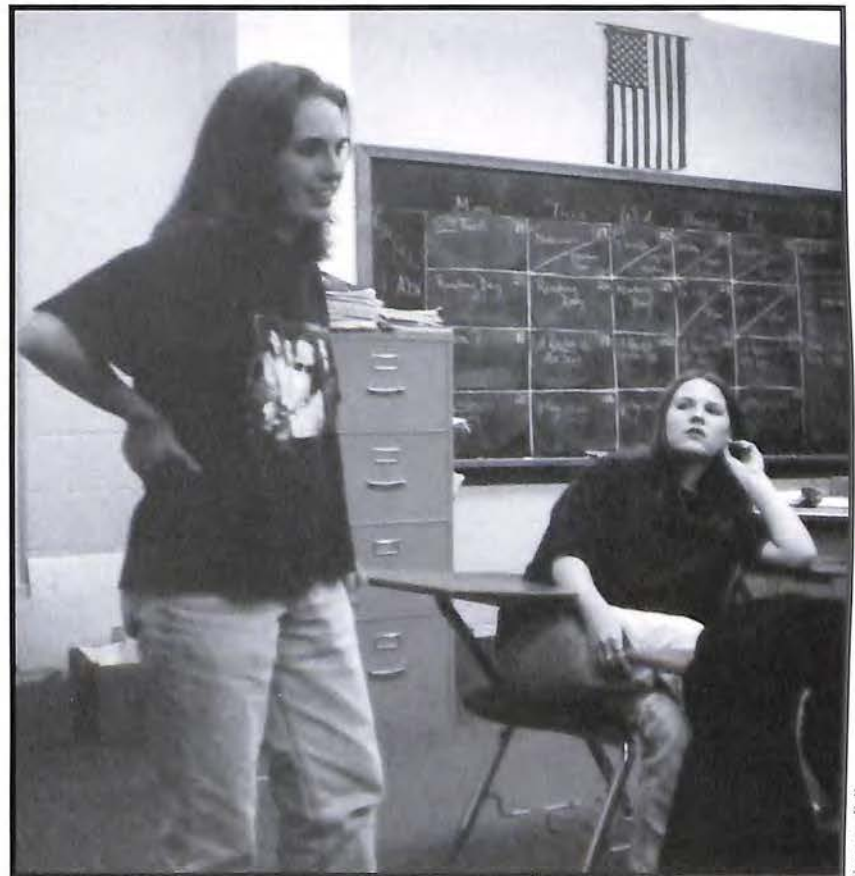


Jessica Radtke

Looking through old magazines and yearbooks gave Missy James, Anne Richardson, and Betsy Allen ideas for the Student Life section of the yearbook. "Designing our layout was hard because we had so many ideas to choose from," said Anne.



Jessica Radtke



Suzanne Bell

at Back to School night, yearbook members Brooke Frazer, Ashlin Barbe, and Amy Page write receipts and collect money from parents for students' yearbooks. The Yearbook Staff made over \$4,000 in sales on Back to School Night. Yearbooks sold for \$25 in the beginning of the year, and then the price raised to \$35 in February.

Sharing her ideas about designs for *Idylls*, editor Tara Wood explains to Brooke Mahoney how to choose writings for the short story section of the literary magazine. The staff divided into two committees to make the selection process less time consuming. One chose poetry and the other short stories. The entire staff decided on the artwork.

GETTING IT

Student Council tried to work together.

ALL TOGETHER

Sophomore class picked up shampoos, soaps, deodorants, and razors during the toiletries drive. The toiletries were given to local charities. Annie Nash said, "We felt like we needed to help people get the necessities of life. We take toiletries for granted and we don't realize that some people may not be able to buy them." Annie ran the drive for sophomore council.

Senior council carried on the great Knights' tradition for graduation. The senior class set up the annual senior breakfast which was followed by Senior Day. "I really loved Senior Day because we were the center of attention for the whole school," said Patrick Sparks. "The breakfast was really good. They had so much food for us all to eat," said Marci Archuleta. The Senior Breakfast was catered by Chris' Catering.

Most seniors couldn't look toward the next week, much less the end of the year. Senior council members had to look towards graduation at the beginning of the year. They planned all senior activities and had to find caterers, musicians and labor.

discussing future student council business, Anne Richardson, Laurie Combiths, and Julie Ann Sgroi take a rest in the library. Julie Ann was a junior rep, Anne was Prom Chairperson, and Laurie was treasurer.



Jessica Radtke

The Prom Committee cut, pasted, hung, and climbed ladders for Prom. Most people were doing their nails or hair but not these few committed Juniors. "We worked really hard to make Prom as wonderful as we could this year," said Sarah Hopkins. The decorations were mostly of black streamers and silver and black balloons.

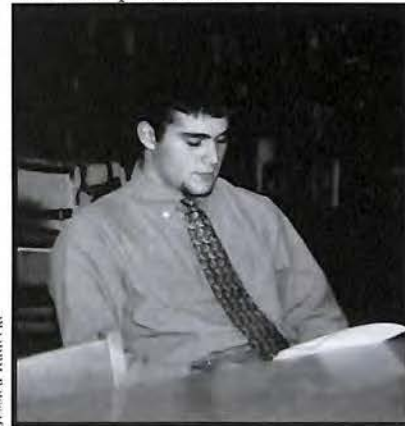
Shaking with fear, the sophomores stepped up to the library podium. They were getting ready to do their sophomore class election speeches. "I wasn't really scared because it was only a camera and it wasn't like we were talking to the whole student body," said Molly Henderson. "I really hoped that I wouldn't mess up my speech because it actually took me a while to write it," said Daniel Penn. "My speech was a little cheesy," said Spencer.

Hanging posters, making stickers, and giving out candy were a few of the candidates' tactics for winning a seat in the sophomore council. David Crisafi handed out buckets of Jolly Ranchers with his name taped on the sides. "I guess it must have worked if I won," he said.



taking time out of their busy schedules, Alissa Wood, Peter Nevin, Stephen Kunkle, and April Faulkner smile for the camera. Stephen was senior class president, Alissa was secretary, Peter was treasurer, and April was vice president.

Concentrating on his speech, Daniel Penn prepares himself for the sophomore class elections. Daniel was vice president.



Jessica Radtke

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holding on to a ladder, Amber Buckowsky, Laurie Combiths, Anne Richardson, and Sarah Hopkins measure for Prom decorations. The Prom Committee ordered all of the decorations for *Wonderful Tonight*. This committee was made up of all juniors who worked for months before the Prom and barely finished everything in time.

Staring intently at the speaker, Annie Nash, Daniel Penn, and Alison Fox try to decide on a sophomore class trip. The planned trip was to King's Dominion but unfortunately, not enough students signed up. The senior class tried for a skiing trip but there was not enough interest there either. Sophomore class will try again next year for a trip.

TAKING

Pep rallies, Homecoming, and events for charity let the SCA take control

before being video taped, Molly Henderson rewrites her Sophomore Class speech in the library. Mrs. Julie Myers checked the candidates posters before they put them up in the hall and helped with the filming of speeches.



Jessica Radtke

CHARGE

The SCA started off the new school year by sponsoring the teacher luncheon. Each officer brought in a different food dish. As a tradition, the new teachers received an apple with their names on it.

With the bonfire, spirit week, and the Homecoming Court, SCA kept busy during October. In preparation for the bonfire, the SCA contacted the Fire Marshall, held auditions for bands, and organized games.

The SCA organized a Spirit Week for fall and for spring. Students dressed up in the fall for hat day, hippie day, dork day, future day, and black and red day. In the spring, students created outfits for just got out of bed day, twin day, and hat and college t-shirt day. "A lot of the teachers didn't want a Spirit Week at all in the spring, so we had to compromise on three days," said Lynn Moore.

After tallying votes, the SCA held a breakfast for the elected Homecoming Court. They also picked out the crown and flowers for the Court. "The crowns looked expensive, but we bought them at Captain Party!" said Julie Ann Sgori.

Tolerating the stench of rotting garbage, SCA members took turns recycling the aluminum cans. Coca-cola donated white recycling bins for the school. "Mr. Myers would get in his old clothes and wade through the cans to separate the garbage before taking it off to be recycled," said Mrs. Julie Myers. "He would smell so bad afterwards that he had to take his clothes off in the garage before coming in the house."

In the fall, SCA members Nancy Dixon and Stephen Kunkle started the spirit club Medieval Maniacs for the first year. The Medieval Maniacs had t-shirts and noise makers. Through the Booster Club, they received a special admission rate for sports games.

For a fundraiser, the SCA held its annual peanut sale in the fall. Each SCA member was asked to sell at least two to three tins of peanuts.

The SCA had the school nominate students for Boys and Girls State, a mock government camp. The SCA tallied the votes and sponsored the students who were elected to go to the camp over the summer.

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Surrounded in a world of cans, Nancy Dixon unloads canned food into the cheerleading storage room. The SCA collected cans from each homeroom during the winter holiday season.



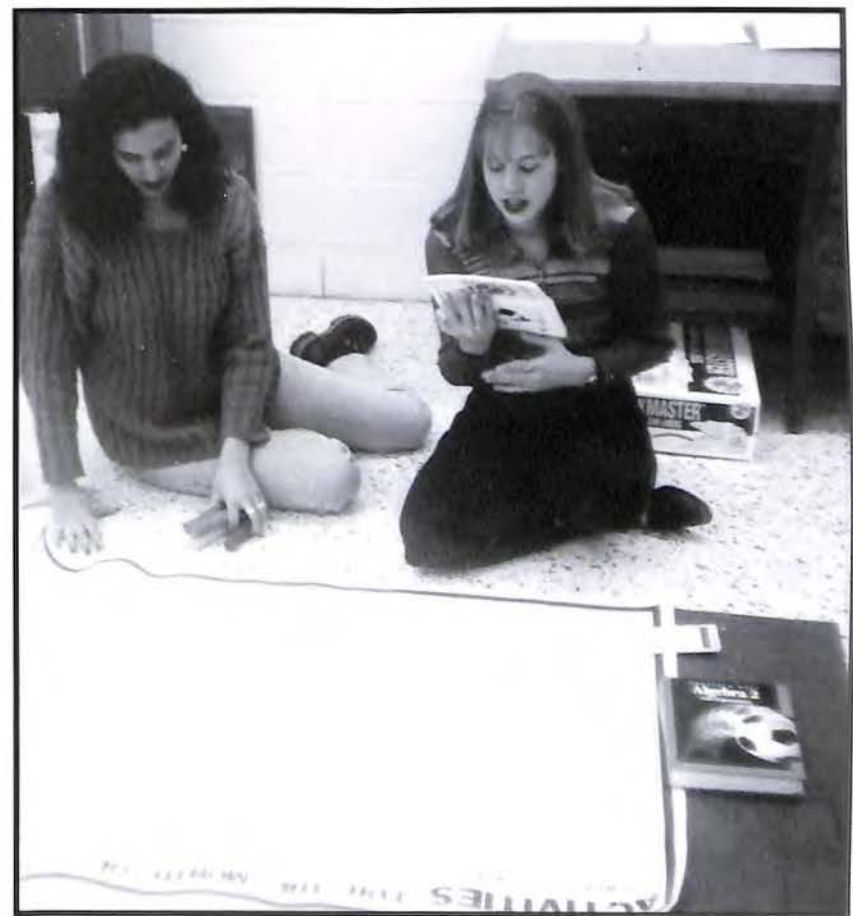
Courtesy of Mrs. Julie Myers

For the end of the year lunch, new and old SCA members meet at the Olive Garden after their exams. "The end of the year lunch is sad because you see all the seniors who are going to be leaving, but it is exciting to think about starting out next year," said Julie Ann Sgroi.



Carolyn Pinkerton

Disgusted by the slime from the soda cans, Steven Kunkle and Kevin Ventura gingerly pull up a trash can from the recycling bin. The SCA doubled bagged the trash bags to avoid spilling the smelly soda on their clothes. "One day someone put their text books in the recycling bin," said Nancy Dixon, "The bag burst and cans went everywhere!"



Carolyn Pinkerton

Using the handbook as a guide, Lynn Moore and Brooke Fonder use colorful markers to make the school calendar. The SCA wrote down holidays, sports and academic events to place by the cafeteria each month. "It's hard to get the glass off the case," said Brooke Fonder. "I thought that it was going to fall on my head one day. I was so scared!"

TAKING

Pep rallies, Homecoming, and events for charity let the SCA take control

The SCA takes a flash back in time for Hippie day during Spirit Week. "I couldn't wait each day to see what Stephen Kunkle was going to be wearing," said Julie Ann Sgroi. "He always had the best outfits that cracked me up!"



Courtesy of Mrs. Julie Myers

CONTROL

During the holiday season, the SCA held a food drive for the Lions Club. It collected food from each homeroom for a week. The homerooms held a competition for the best decorated food boxes and the winning homerooms received a breakfast.

The SCA sponsored the winter assembly the week before winter break. The choir, band and drama club performed in the assembly. The drama club acted out an excerpt from the play *The Diary of Anne Frank* and the band and choir performed holiday songs. A police officer spoke to the students on the dangers of drinking and driving. "I'm glad a police officer spoke to us," said Ryan Boitnott. "The holidays are such a dangerous time to drive."

Not only did the snow cancel exams for students this winter, but it also canceled the annual cystic fibrosis program sponsored by the SCA. The SCA did get to sponsor Save a Sweetheart for the American Heart and Lung Association in February. They put up posters warning about the hazards of smoking and helped take a poll for the American Heart Association on teenagers and smoking.

Students donated 56 pints of blood in the annual blood drive for the Red Cross. "I didn't eat enough for breakfast," said Rebecca Phoenix, "so after I gave blood I got very light headed. They wheeled me over to a special cot and I had to lay back with my feet in the air!"

After debating on the design for the next year's handbook, the SCA had the art classes design a cover for next year. Students used the handbook to write down their homework assignments and look up school events. Hilari Wetzel's design for the cover won.

After a fire destroyed the Leftwich's house and killed five of their family members, the SCA took up donations from each of the homerooms. In only two days, the students contributed over \$650 for the family.

For its end of the year trip, the SCA rented a van and traveled on a Saturday to Kings Dominion. "We kind of chose a bad time to go," said Grant Carter. "Not only was it Methodist month, but there were choirs there to perform. The lines were a hour wait"

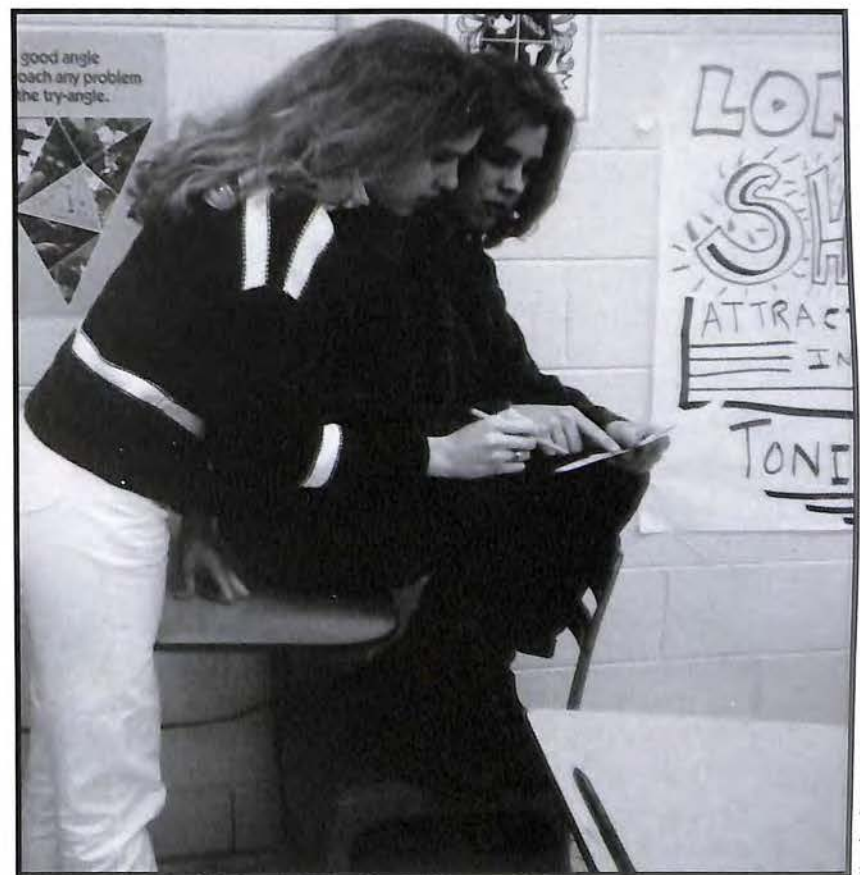
* Carolyn Pinkerton



entangling themselves with twine and spoons, Kari Funderburke, Mollie Strosnider, Erin Lester, and Jay Mizack attempt to beat the other classes at the bonfire.



Serving as the good host at the blood mobile, Chris Obenshain makes sure that Robert Young is comfortable at the canteen. Little Ceasers donated pizza and Five Boros Bagels donated bagels and cream cheese for the bloodmobile.



blindfolded at the pep rally during Homecoming, Brad Custer and his partner let themselves be led by Lynn Moore as they prepare for the pie eating contest. The SCA organized games for the pep rally, had the Homecoming Court and fall sports teams be recognized, and had the marching band, flag corps, and drill team perform.

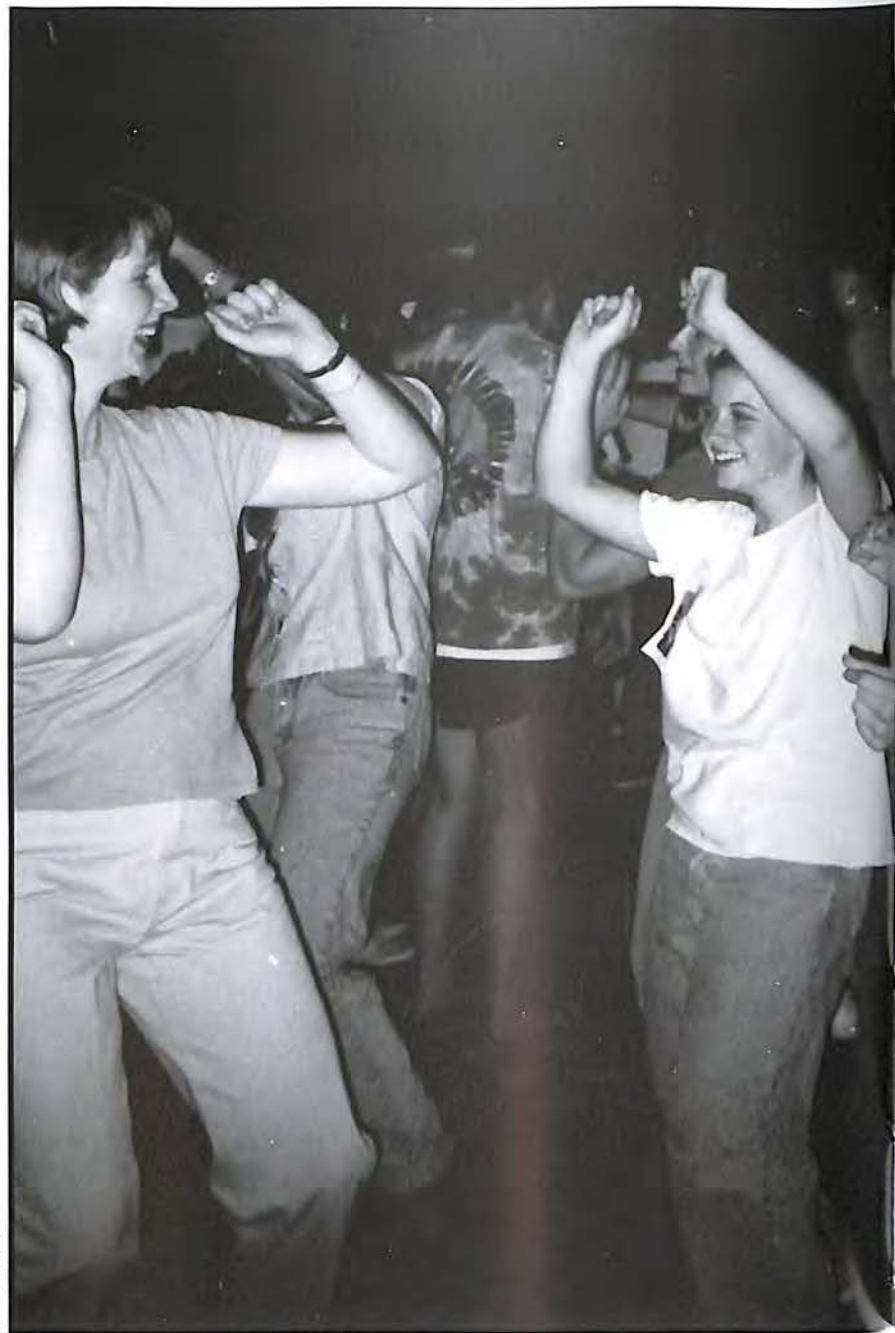
during homeroom, Nancy Dixon and Julie Ann Sgroi look at the poll that the American Heart and Lung Association took during the Save a Sweetheart campaign. "I was really surprised to see how many students are regular smokers," said Cassie Edwards. Each SCA member received a t-shirt from the American Heart and Lung Association.

discussing how much money they collected at Greenback Night, Mandy Watters and Haana Ali decide which rooms to go to next. Key Club took buckets around to the rooms and asked for donations from parents. The money went to PTSA.

at the Key Club convention in Alexandria, Suzanne Bell, Marli McAden, and Kelly Stewart get down at the welcome dance held on Friday night. Members from the entire district attended the dance. This was the only night that students got to dress casual.



Jessica Rutbecke



Volunteering at Habitat for Humanity, Lauren Moore, Josh Holmes, and Shana Edwards trim branches from the fence so that the mounted police can keep watch over Habitat headquarters. People stole equipment from Habitat and the police volunteered to keep an eye out.



Courtesy of Claire Edwards



MAKING

Food Drives and service projects gave Key Club ways to lend a helping hand

A DIFFERENCE

Every Wednesday Key Club members went to West End Center to tutor elementary school children from the city. Students spent an hour with the children and helped them with math and reading. "Sometimes they are hard to control, but working with the kids makes me feel fortunate for the childhood I've been given and the environment in which I learn," said Laura Phipps.

Just before the holidays Key Club officers got a notice that a handicap student in the area wasn't going to have a Christmas because his family didn't have a lot of money. They donated \$50 to him and gave his family canned food. They also prepared over 300 stockings for the Salvation Army and took two cars full of cans to the Rescue Mission for needy families.

For the biggest fundraiser of the year Key Club sold environmental tee shirts to raise money for wildlife organizations, and to send their officers to the annual convention. "It's a good compromise because we get some of the profit and the rest goes towards environmen-

tal groups like Greenpeace," said senior representative Sara Reid. They sold over 300 tee shirts.

The big snow left many cats homeless so Key Club members decided to work at the animal shelter since they were short-handed. They donated food and cat litter that students brought in. "There are so many animals that need homes especially adult cats. I'm glad that we could help out," said April Plott.

Key Club served pancakes in Tower's parking lot to raise money for the Kiwanis Club. They sold tickets in advance for \$2 per person. Students served pancakes and drinks from 8 a.m. to noon. Face painting cost 25 cents for the children. It was an all you could buffet with sausage and bacon on the side.

Members got together and formed a group to go to nursing homes and play the piano for the residents. "At many nursing homes this is all they have to look forward to. We feel like it brightens their day to know that someone cares about them," said Annie Nash.

** Jennifer Perfater*

as a student from Forest Park Elementary does her math homework, Kelsey Fox answers questions about the problem. Key Club went to West End every Wednesday to tutor elementary school children.

during her first period class Suzanne Bell wheels boxes of canned food out to her car to take to the Rescue Mission. Key Club collected cans during the holidays for needy families.

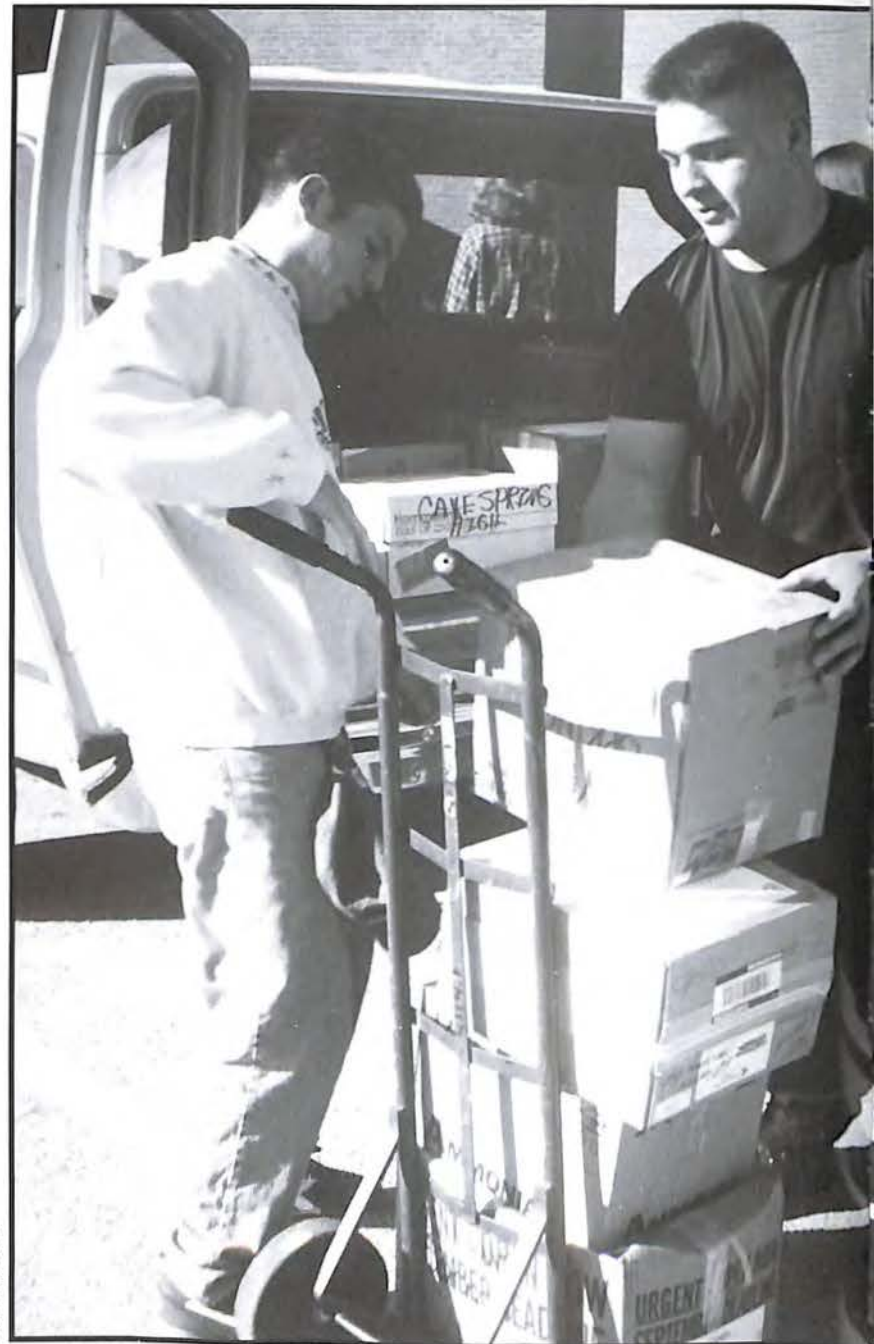


Putting on her disposable gloves to clean up Merriman Road Suzanne Bell asks Mr. Bill Richardson for some help. "I had trouble getting the gloves on because they were so tight," said Suzanne. Adopt-A-Highway took place once a month on Saturdays.

After two months of collecting books, Key Club members Chad Norris and Jimmy Fusco load boxes into a van to take to Alexandria. The district decided to have a book drive as the project for the year. They received over 200 hundred books from Key Club members.



Jessica Radtke



In Tower's parking lot, Cassie Edwards paints a balloon on a little girl's face at Key Club's pancake breakfast. Children paid 25 cents to have their faces painted with flowers, balloons, and animals. Kiwanis sponsored the breakfast and Key Club members served the food. Students sold tickets in advance that cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. The breakfast included all the pancakes you could eat plus sausage and beverages.



Courtesy of Chris Edwards



MAKING

A DIFFERENCE

As students crowded into the gym for the first meeting of the year, Key Club officers led them in a cheer called Cave Spring in the Stands. They learned the cheer at a conference in Richmond over the summer. "We decided to use the cheer to get peoples' attention and boost Key Club's membership," said Kelly Stewart. This meeting had one of the biggest turnouts of the year.

To show teacher appreciation, Key Club members decorated small pumpkins and placed them in teachers' boxes. Members received 25 points for designing the pumpkins which teachers placed on their desks at Halloween. "This was our first project of the year, and we had lots of people participate. I'm glad we did something to show the teachers we appreciate them," said Montgomery Drummond.

Key Club challenged Salem High School to a coat drive competition in November. Members brought in coats to help the Salvation Army. The coats were laid out across Salem's football field and judges counted them during half-time at the Salem-Cave Spring football

game. Key Club brought in over two hundred coats, but couldn't beat Salem who had almost four hundred coats.

Spending Saturday afternoons picking up trash kept Key Club members busy during the fall. They were responsible for keeping the area from Penn Forest Elementary to Cave Spring Junior clean. Members split up into groups and each group worked on a certain section of the road. They picked up everything from bottles to cigarette butts. "I hated wearing those orange vests because whenever a car passed you could see them laughing at us," said Ashley Chapman.

Building homes for Habitat for Humanity gave Key Club members a way to help those less fortunate. They built homes and cleared away bushes at Habitat headquarters. "One Saturday we had to cut down bushes along a fence so that the police could keep an eye out because people were stealing things from Habitat.," said Josh Holmes. Students hammered nails, cut boards, and put up walls to help finish the homes quickly.

* Jennifer Perfater

Laughing at the false fire alarm, Mrs. Edwards, Ashlin Barbe, and Kelly Stewart head back inside to hear speeches at the Key Club district meeting in Alexandria. During an inspirational message the fire alarm went off and 2000 people had to leave the building.

at the ice cream social, A. J. Egerton gets ready to make a hot fudge sundae. This was a way for new students to meet lots of people.

Food drives and service projects gave Key Club ways to lend a helping

Carolyn Pinkerton



hand



Jessica Radlocke

Shana Edwards

Creative

CHARACTERS

The time between 8:25 am and 3:10 pm was not a fair measure of the complexity of students' lives. After school, students headed to work, sports practice, tutoring, and club activities.

Others headed home or to the library to tackle challenging homework or to complete projects.

Throughout the year, students tested out new experiences and freedoms by attaining driving licences or getting body piercings.

Seniors planned their future while the juniors took the SAT's and dealt with increasing workloads. The senior officers organized graduation activities while junior officers organized prom.

The diversity of the school population contributed to many interesting experiences. All of the creative characters in the school played an important part in creating the story of the school year.

An excited group of students cheer for the football team at a Friday night home game. Students often gathered with friends at the game to cheer the Knights' football team to a winning season.





LEADING ONWARD

AS THEY PLAN GRADUATION THEY LEAD THE CLASS FORWARD

AS THE CAPS FLY AND SCREAMS START, the 12 year depression ends. Seniors have graduated and the senior class officers successfully had planned the ceremony.

"It's been a lot of extra work. I took a study hall so I could work with Mrs. [JoEllen] Brittle personally," said treasurer Peter Nevin.

"It's neat because you're involved in the decision making process," said secretary Lissa Wood.

Senior Officers raised money for the angel tree to buy presents for the children of inmates. They had students vote for senior athletes as Mr./Miss of their sport. "The fundraiser allowed us to give recognition to seniors," said president Steve Kunkle.

"We did different fundraisers to get



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: STEVE Kunkle, president, April Faulkner, vice president. Back Row: Lissa Wood, secretary, Peter Nevin, treasurer.

students involved," said vice president April Faulkner.

Senior officers sold senior t-shirts as a fundraiser to benefit the whole class.

"We tried to have two class trips. We couldn't get enough people to sign up for the ski trip so we didn't even try the Kings Dominion trip," said Lissa.

"I like being on the inside instead of the outside looking in," said Peter.

ANDEE MOORE

WHAT KNOWLEDGE DO YOU WANT TO LEAVE FOR THE FOLLOWING CLASSES?

"ENJOY HIGH SCHOOL WHILE YOU CAN, BECAUSE GRADUATION WILL BE HERE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT."

AMY WOOD

"DON'T GET CAUGHT UP TRYING TO FIT IN, JUST STICK WITH YOUR REAL FRIENDS AND BE NICE TO EVERYONE WHO DESERVES IT."

JENNIFER WOODY

"TAKE MARKETING. YOU GET TO GET OUT OF SCHOOL EARLY."

TANNER GRIFFITH



Jessica Radeke



Elizabeth Courtney Abbitt—Beta Club; DECA; Drill Team, Secretary; FBLA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council
Alexander Gardner Adkins—*Knight Knews*
Abraham Morris Agee—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; International Club; Medieval Maniacs
Amy Leahann Agee—Cross Country, MVP; Indoor Track, MVP; Outdoor Track, MVP
Amir Fayez Alami



David Brian Allen—International Club; National Latin Honor Society
Elizabeth Hodges Allen, "Betsy"—*Accolade*, Student Life Section Editor; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; FCA
Jullian Andreen Allen, "Jules"—A. Randolph, New York, New York: Outdoor Track; FBLA; Senior Council
William Altizer, "Will"—VICA
Sherry Lynn Amos—FHA



Danny Michael Anderson Jr., "Mickey"—DECA; FBLA; Outdoor Track; JV Wrestling
Marcella Adele Archuleta, "Marcie"—Drama Club
Marsha Lynne Arner—Sheldon High School, Eugene, Oregon: Drama Club; International Club
Hunter Barksdale Atkinson—Varsity Basketball, Manager; Drama Club; International Club; Science Club; VFW/MOWW Citizenship Conference
Stefan Broderick Babich—International Club; SADD



Scott Christopher Bailey—FBLA; Varsity Football; Golf; International Club
Nicolas Ballerstaedt, "Nick"—Gottfried-Keller-Gymnasium, Berlin, Germany: Chess Club, Soccer; Archery Club; *Knight Letter*; Varsity Soccer
Jacqueline Michelle Balzer, "Jackie"—Beta Club; Junior Council; Key Club, Vice President; Senior Council; Swim Team
Bryan Douglas Banks—Varsity Soccer; Swim Team
Jaelyn Renae Banks, "Jackie"—Varsity Basketball, All-District, All-Tournament; FCA; Varsity Volleyball, All-District



Corie Foutz Barnett
April Dawn Barnhart, "Ape"—FBLA; Mixed Chorus
Jessica Paige Barrett—International Club; JV Volleyball
Farrah Lorraine Barton—Beta Club; Foreign Exchange Program; International Club; Jazz Band; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club; Symphonic Band; All-District Band; National Beta Club
April Dawn Bass—Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia: Concert Band, Marching Band; Concert Band; FHA, Vice President; SADD



Ann-Marie Batista
Johnny L. Baublitz—FHA; Key Club; SCA; Outdoor Track; Varsity Wrestling
Michael William Beachy—Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band; Science Olympics; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Stage Band; All-District Band; Jefferson Book Award; First place Engineering County Science Fair
Rosa Marie Bedia—Art Club; FBLA; International Club; Science Club
Robert Christian Beining

World LEADERS

WORKING TO SHOW THE STATE WHO IS THE FUTURE

THE GAVEL BANGS ON THE TABLE AS they call order to the meeting.

Students reps from schools all over the state met over the summer for Boys' and Girls' State. Boys' State was held at Liberty College in Lynchburg and Girls' State was at Longwood College in Farmville.

The students had to work together to make a mock government to run cities. Then the cities had to come together to form a state government. The students had to come up with government positions and responsibilities and then run for office.

"Working on the mock election opened my mind and gave me a different aspect of the state and the people in it," said senior April Faulkner.

"I learned to be a lot more open minded.



Courtesy of Steve Kunkle

BEFORE LEAVING BOYS' STATE, SENIOR STEVE Kunkle gets his picture taken with his roommate. At Boys' and Girls' State, students from all over spent a week learning about Virginia's government and making new friends.

We all had to get along. I learned a new perspective of all the racism going on," said senior Steve Kunkle.

"I learned how the Virginia state government runs. It made me appreciate what it takes to run a government," said senior Jimmy Fusco.

"Everyone looked at everyone else for whom they were inside not on the outside," said senior Nancy Dixon.

ANDEE MOORE

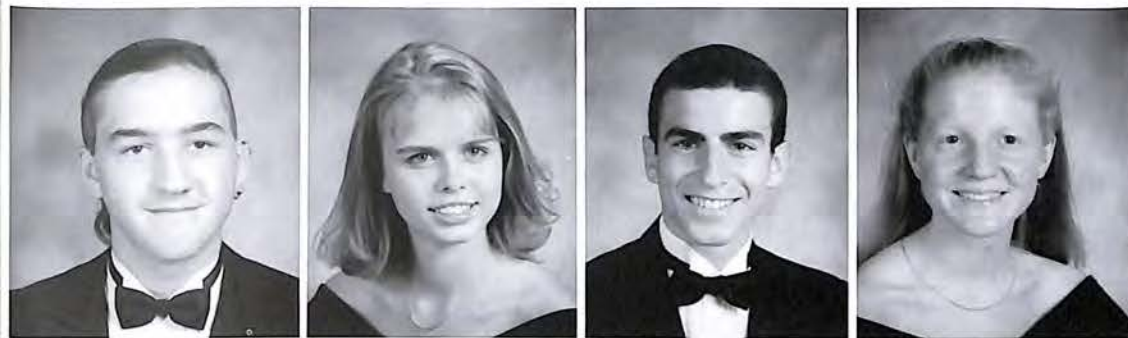
WHAT DO YOU DO DURING THE SCHOOL DAY TO KEEP IT FROM BEING BORING?

"I THOUGHT ABOUT WHAT I'D DO AFTER SCHOOL."
ANN SCHLEUPNER

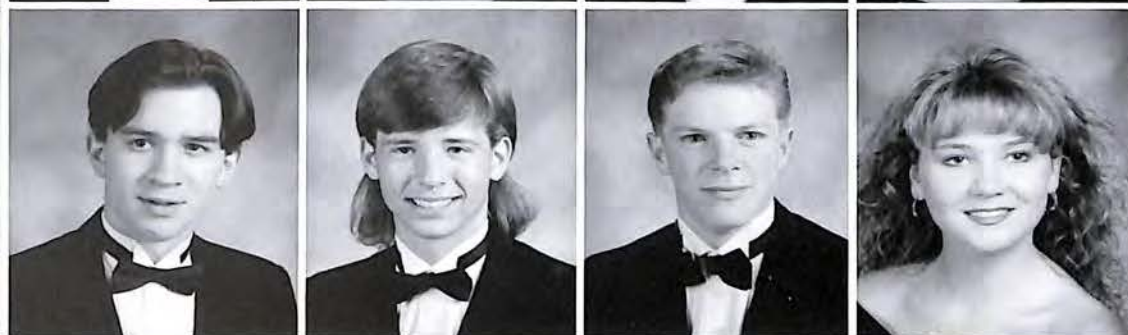
"I LAUGH AND TALK TO MY FRIENDS WHEN I SHOULD BE LISTENING TO THE TEACHER BUT MOST TEACHERS UNDERSTAND THAT SENIORS JUST WANT TO GET OUT OF HERE."
STEPHANIE LEE

"I TALK TO MY FRIENDS OR TAKE A NAP WHEN THEY ARE BUSY."
SARA REID





Victoria Elizabeth Caroline Belanger—Drama Club; FBLA; International Club; TSA, Treasurer; Second place Reflections Contest
 Christopher Bell
 Emily Suzanne Benfield—Art Club; FBLA; Junior Council; PST; SCA; Senior Council
 Sean Alan Bennington—FBLA; International Club; SADD; Varsity Soccer
 Courtney Celeste Bern—Beta Club; International Club; Spanish Honor Society



Valerie Rose Bernys—JV Basketball; DECA; FBLA; Secretary; FCA; FHA; International Club; Varsity Volleyball
 John Biggio
 Jeremy Scott Bishop—DECA
 Tyson Michael Blais, "Ty"—FBLA; International Club; Second place FBLA Regional Competition
 Betsy Lea Blake—Art Club; DECA; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Varsity Soccer



Crystal Gayle Bland—FBLA; Flag Corp
 Joshua Tyler Blankenship—Varsity Basketball; FBLA; Varsity Football
 Kristy Lynn Blasko
 Laura Ann Bogunia—Pittsford Sutherland High School, Pittsford, New York: Drama Club; *Accolade*; Varsity Cheerleading; DECA; International Club; SCA; Senior Council
 Gregory Nathan Bosen



Cynthia Leigh Bradley, "Cyndi"—DECA; Drama Club; Key Club
 James Russell Brammer
 Micheal Nicholas Broderick
 Shanna Patrice Brookins
 Jennifer Lee Brooks



Michelle Renee Buckner—JV Cheerleading; DECA; FBLA; International Club; Key Club
 Amanda Beth Burak, "Mandi"—Patrick County High School, Stuart, Virginia: Varsity Basketball; Chorus; Drill Team; FCA; International Club
 Leslie Gilroy Burdett—Beta Club; Concert Band; International Club; Junior Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
 Matthew Evan Burgio, "Matt"—Varsity Baseball, Second team All-District; JV Basketball
 Kevin Patrick Byrne—Beta Club; Cross Country; International Club; Jazz, Marching, All County Band



Bradley John Caffee, "B.J."—Beta Club
 Elizabeth Ashley Callahan, "Ashley"—DECA; FBLA; International Club
 Jennifer Dawn Callahan—DECA; FHA, Treasurer; International Club
 James Spencer Campbell
 John Adger Candler—FBLA

Happily EXEMPT

SENIORS WORK TO BE EXEMPT FROM EXAMS

YOUR SENIOR YEAR IS FINALLY HERE. You have senior privileges, your senior prom, and graduation to enjoy. One thing that students sometimes forgot to look forward to was senior exemptions.

Senior exam exemptions not only made things easier for students but also helped out teachers. Mrs. Sherry Richardson said, "Exemptions are a great way to reward students who have worked to maintain an A or B during the second semester."

"I'm exempt from all but two of my exams. Exemptions make you want to get better grades so you don't have to take exams," said Robert Clark.

Rachael Perrott was excited to be exempt from all her exams. "It gave me a lot more free time out of school to concentrate on other things," said Rachael.



BEFORE CLASS STARTS, CJ JOHNSTON AND Tiffanie Jackson hand attendance slips to Ms. Liz Schons. One of the requirements for being exempt from exams was to miss no more than five days of school in the second semester.

"I think exemptions are a good policy, but we have so much to get done the last few days of school to keep our grades up for exemptions, it might be easier just to take the exams," said Buc Corcoran.

Each year, teachers talk about the possibility of exemptions being taken away. "I don't think they'll take them away because the students would complain too much," said Robert.

Emily FINTON

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SNOW DAY PAST TIME AND WHY?

"I LIKED EATING AT THE WAFFLE HOUSE AT 3:00AM WHEN IT WAS THE ONLY PLACE OPEN."
CLINTON VERITY

"ON THE FIRST SNOW DAY OF THE YEAR I TOOK MY CAR OUT AND PICKED UP SEVEN OF MY FRIENDS. THEN WE DROVE TO THE 18TH HOLE AT HIDDEN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB AND WENT SLEDDING."
ANDY NEWTON





William Louis Candler, "Bill"—Beta Club; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council
 Joanna Baker Capps—Drama Club, President; Forensics;
 Grant Allen Cartner—FBLA; FCA, Treasurer; International Club, Vice President; Junior Council; Medieval Maniacs; PALS; SCA, Secretary; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 Heather Blair Cash
 Charles Lawson Causey III, "Trey"



William Richard Chase Jr.—Art Club; Jazz Band
 Sung-Mi Chi, "Chi"—Concert Band; FBLA; International Club; Marching Band, Treasurer; Stage Band; Symphonic Band, Treasurer
 Kimberly Nicole Chockley, "Kim"—Beta Club; DECA
 Robert Davis Clark—DECA; FBLA
 Dedric Dinal Claytor—DECA; JV Football



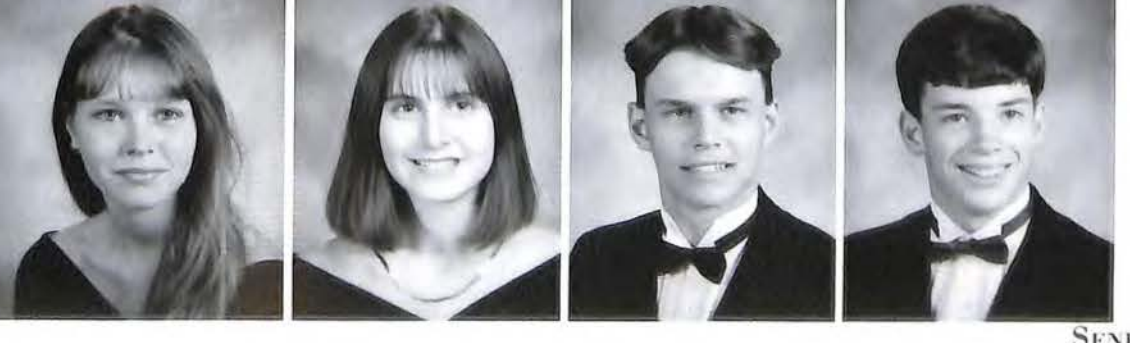
Jeremy Christopher Clement—FBLA; FCA, President; International Club; Junior Class Rep.; Junior Council; Key Club; SADD
 Emily Jean Click—*Accolade*, Business Editor
 Sarah Elizabeth Clyburn—*Accolade*, Editor-in-Chief, People Section Editor; Drill Team, Captain; FCA; Prom Committee Chairperson; Senior Council
 Allyson Leigh Cochran—Senior Council; Swim Team
 Wesley Reece Cole, "Wes"—International Club; Marching Band; SCA; Senior Council; Stage Band; All District Band



Mark David Collyer—Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 Brian Jay Corbett—Art Club; DECA
 Brian Patrick Corcoran, "Buc"—FCA; International Club; Lacrosse Club; Varsity Boys' Tennis
 McKenzie Barrett Cox, "Jobu"—Science Club; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Key Signature Club; Marching Band; Senior Council; Stage Band
 Sean Courtney Cox—Beta Club; Varsity Boys' Tennis



Stephen Vincent Cox—JV Basketball; FHA, President; Varsity Football
 Joshua James Crane, "Crane"—SADD; Indoor Track, Manager; Outdoor Track, Manager; Senior Council
 William Taylor Creasy, "Guillermo"—Drama Club
 Eric Lee Crowder
 Kelly Nicole Crowder—FBLA; International Club; Marching Band; Senior Council



Susan Crowell
 Crystal Renee Crutchfield, "CC"—FBLA
 Kerri Nicole Cumbie—Drama Club; FBLA; Flag Corp; International Club
 Joshua Cundiff
 Nicholas Joel Currier, "Vit"—International Club; Lacrosse Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; All County Band

MAKIN' DECISIONS

CHOICES THAT AFFECT THE REST OF YOUR LIFE ARE SCARY

WHILE OTHER STUDENTS ARE ENJOYING a day at school, some seniors took a day off to visit prospective colleges.

"I went to visit four colleges to see what their campus looked like, how the people interacted with each other, and what there was around the campus to do," said senior Julie Hartman.

"I went to the schools expecting to find a nice campus and an open atmosphere. I looked more at the academics because I wanted to go into business," said senior Chad Wendorf.

Different schools could offer the appropriate classes depending upon the students' planned majors.

"I looked at the academics and if the school had a good science program. I hoped to major in Biology. I wanted a Christian school, but it didn't have to



Courtesy of Karla Pietron

LOOKING OVER A CAMPUS CATALOGUE AT James Madison University, seniors Karla Pietron, Katie Tricarico, and Rosa Bedia visited colleges to narrow down their choices of which school to attend. Students went to colleges to determine if the schools had what they needed.

be," said senior Sung-Mi Chi.

Students' experiences at the school gave them a better idea of college life and helped them determine if the school lived up to the college brochures.

"I think it's very important to visit colleges. A school I considered looked great on paper but when I went there, I hated it," said Julie.

BRIANNE TAYLOR

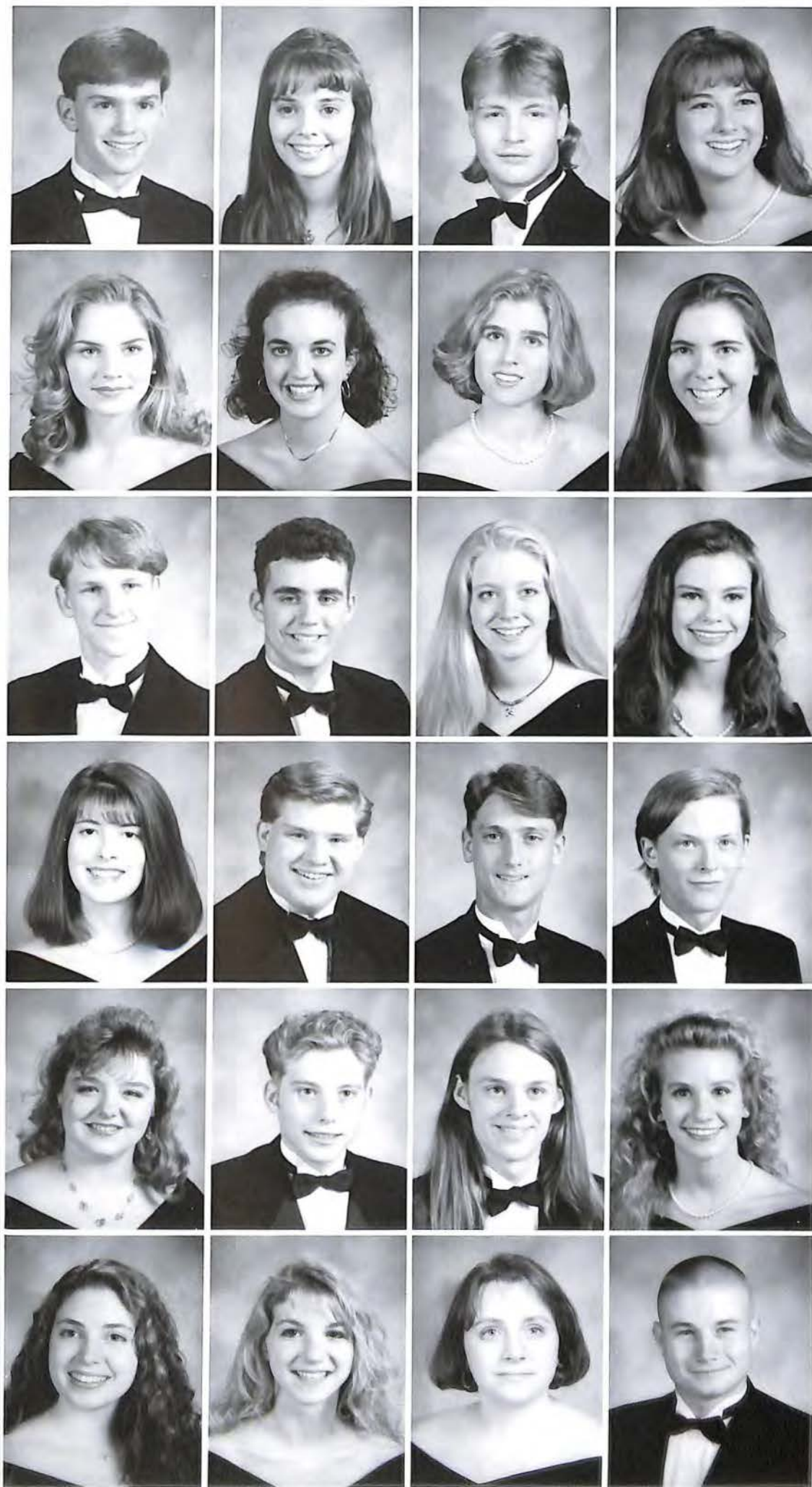
Who is the person you most admire and why?

"COURTNEY [WIMBERLY]. SHE'S INVOLVED IN SO MUCH AND STILL DOES GREAT IN EVERYTHING."
JENNIFER CALLAHAN

"DAN QUAYLE BECAUSE HE IS A VERY INTELLIGENT REPUBLICAN WITH GOOD MORALS WHO HAS STOOD UP TO ADVERSITY."
CHRIS OBENSHAIN

"KEVIN HAGIE BECAUSE HE IS GOOFY AND TRUE TO HIMSELF. HE'S A VERY WITTY GUY."
BILLY CHASE





Bradley Edwin Custer, "Brad"—DECA; Varsity Football
 Matthew Hamilton Daniels "Matt"—International Club; Key Club, Junior Rep.
 Heavenor Darist, "Heav"—Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 James Allen Davis—JV Wrestling
 Jessica Renee Davis, "Jessi"—FBLA; Outdoor Track

Lawrance Dent
 Brandy Nicole Dickson—FCA; International Club
 Katherine Ruth Dierker, "Katie"—Varsity Basketball; FCA; FHA; SCA
 Nancy Elizabeth Dixon—Beta Club; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club, Junior Rep, Senior Rep.; Medieval Maniacs; Principal's Advisory Committee; SCA, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Rep., President; Senior Council; Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain; Girl's State
 Emily Catherine Domalski

Alfred Tait Duus
 Jeremia James Dwier
 Thomas Jefferson Dyne, "Jeff"—Concert Band; JV Football; Varsity Football
 Kristy Renae Early—DECA
 Tia Dawn Eddy, "Chia"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council; Outdoor Track

Bradd Ellett Edmondson
 Cassie Elise Edwards—Guidance Advisory Committee; Junior Council; Key Club, Sophomore Rep., Historian, Senior Rep., Lieutenant Governor; Marching Band; Medieval Maniacs; PALS; SCA, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Rep.; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
 Matthew Bradley Edwards
 Michael Robert Elder, "Schmelder"—Art Club; JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Beta Club; International Club; Medieval Maniacs
 Richard Elkins

Heather Marie Elliott
 Mary Kayleen English
 Christopher Scott Ernst
 Christopher Bruce Evans, "Chris"—Jazz Band; Symphonic Band
 April Renee Faulkner—JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; FCA; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Natural Helper; SADD; SCA, Sophomore Class Vice President, Junior Class Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Senior Council

Brian Thomas Finucane
 Elizabeth Christine Fisher—Beta Club; International Club; SCA; Homeroom Rep.
 Amy Michelle Forrester—FBLA
 Amy Jane Fortune—North Fersyth, Winston Salem, North Carolina; JV Soccer, Swim Team, Tri-Mi-Y; DECA; Key Club; *Idylls*, Business Editor; *Knight Letter*; Business manager; PALS; SCA Homeroom Rep.
 Jason Randall Fox—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; JV Football; Varsity Football

PERSONAL TOUCH

INDIVIDUALITY IS EXPRESSED THROUGH STUDENTS' CARS

ON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, THE APPEARANCE of senior Chris "Obie" Obenshain's 1980 Honda Civic forever metamorphosed from metallic blue to the "Happy Fun Mobile." Random at first, the spray painting set into a neat plan: the gas cap became a smiley face, the front right panel turned into a safari camouflage, a compass rose was on the roof, Calvin the cartoon character was there with a crazed expression on his face, and rasta stripes were on the bumper.

Junior Matt Stec called Obie's car, "A beautiful piece of art."

"It's just nifty. It has its own sense of humor, and it doesn't fit into one category, just like me," said Obie.

Though most students didn't go to the extreme of spray painting, they did find ways to exhibit their individuality. Se-



Jessica Radtke

GETTING OUT OF HIS CAR, SENIOR CHRIS Obenshain takes one last look inside to make sure everything is in its place. When discussing the color of cars, Mrs. Elaine Shafer's sixth period French 3 class took time to visit Chris' unique vehicle.

Senior Tara Wood, a fan of the band *The Cure*, showed her obsession through her license plate, "ME CURE."

Senior Nick Currier decorated his car with toys and *Star Wars* figures.

Senior Parker Wertz said his convertible Volkswagen Cabriolet reflected his personality because, "We love the sun, and hate the rain."

AMY PAGE

WHAT IS THE MOST RIDICULOUS TREND YOU HAVE SEEN AT THE HIGH SCHOOL?

"THE 'ALTERNATIVE, PUT WIERD STUFF ALL OVER YOUR BODY, WITH A PIERCED BELLY OR TOE' TREND. THEY ACT LIKE EACH OTHER, SO THEY REALLY DON'T ACCOMPLISH THEIR GOAL OF BEING DIFFERENT."

NICK WESTOVER

"PEOPLE CARRYING AROUND LUNCH BOXES FOR PURSES, WEARING SAFETY PINS AS EARRINGS, AND USING DOG CHAINS FOR NECKLACES."

THERESA MELKI



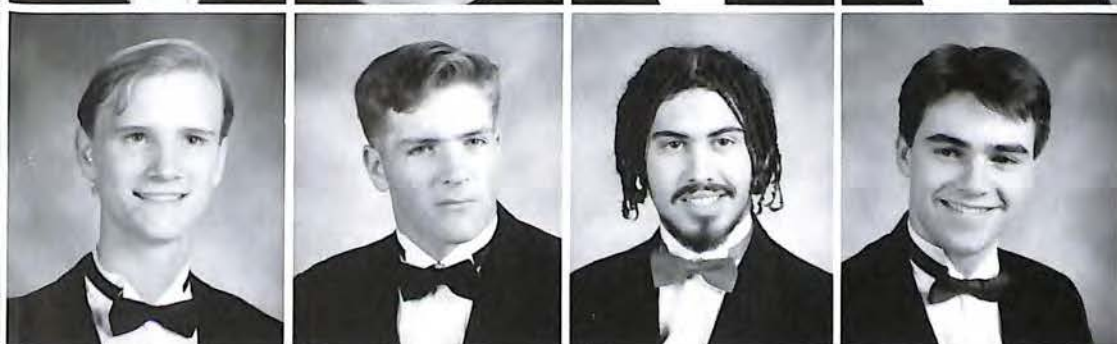
Kelsey Wynne Fox—Wheeler High School, Marietta, Georgia; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; FBLA; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; PALS; SADD; SCA, Homeroom Rep; Senior Council; Homecoming Queen
William Joseph Frantz, "Billy"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; DECA; Varsity Football, First team All-District, Second team All-District
Kathryn Mitchell Freeman, "Katy"—DECA
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Vincent Rane Fusco, "Jimmy"—Varsity Football, Captain
Ryan Michael Gagnier, "Gags"—Key Club; SADD; TSA
Bradley Goldston
Chad Monroe Green



William Clyde Greenway, III, "Billy"—Beta Club; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council; Varsity Tennis
Kelly Christine Griffin—Varsity Basketball; Flag Corp; International Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
John Tanner Griffith—DECA, President
Paul Lloyd Gross—Beta Club; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Swim Team, Captain; Symphonic Band



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Jonathan Curtis Guilliams, "Jon"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; DECA; JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Wrestling
Gregory Justin Guilliams—Senior Council
Kevin Scott Hagie—International Club; SADD; Science Club, Vice President; JV Soccer; Stage Band



Robert J. Hale—DECA; JV Football; Varsity Football; SCA Class Rep.; Outdoor Track
Johanna Marie Hales—Beta Club; Flag Corp, Captain; Key Club; Latin Honor Society; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
Caroline Whitney Hanes—Beta Club; FCA; International Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All-District Band; All-State Orchestra
Jeffrey Todd Hansen—Key Club; Varsity Tennis



Arwen Gina Harless
Steven Brian Harris, "Steve"—Glenver High School, Roanoke, VA; FHA; JV Football; Thespian Club; Varsity Wrestling
Nathanael Leon Harstine, "Nate"—Marching Band, Vice President; Symphonic Band, Vice President
Julie Valerie Hartman—International Club; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council

FINDING THE TIME

A JOB AND A LIFE...SO THAT'S WHY STUDENTS DON'T DO WORK

BALANCING WORK, SCHOOL, SPORTS, and a social life takes up so much of a student's time who has time for homework? While some students were able to find time in between activities for assignments, others had to struggle to find time.

"I worked at Holiday Inn 16 to 24 hours a week, along with band, youth symphony, flute lessons, church activities, and trying to find time to go out with friends," said senior Anna Rae. "Luckily, I could do some of my homework at work," said Anna.

Senior Natalie Newman didn't have it so easy. "I worked at the Roanoke Athletic Club. I tried not to take too many hours during the week, but I couldn't do my assignments at work," said Natalie.

Some students participated in the mar-



Jessica Radecke

SITTING IN FRONT OF THE TELEVISION WHILE she does her homework, senior Kari Whitney is one of the many students who finds time to squeeze in assignments before work. Students found study halls helpful for finishing assignments.

keting program which required them to work for a grade.

"I worked at Leggett where I was graded on how well I work. My teacher got a review from my employer," said senior Shaneque Perkins.

"You need to make free time for yourself. If you don't, you'll get burned out quickly," said Shaneque.

BRIANNE TAYLOR



WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

"GO TO A FOUR YEAR COLLEGE, GET MARRIED, AND HAVE AS MUCH FUN AS I CAN BEFORE I DIE."

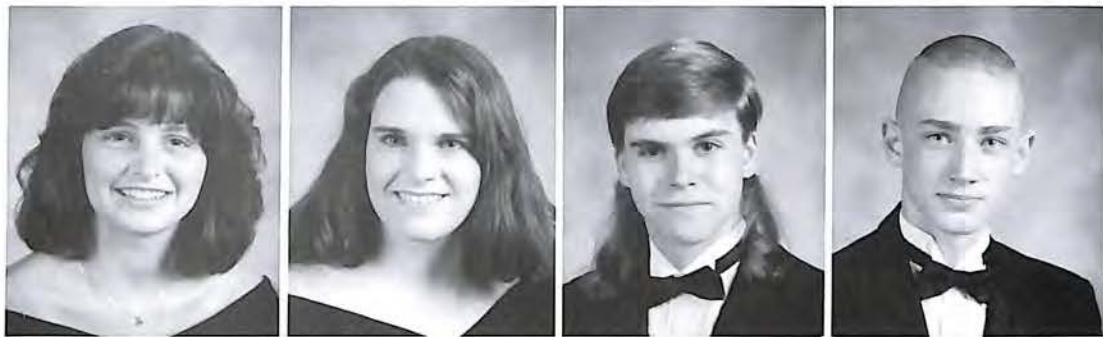
KEVIN MUSIC

"TWO YEARS IN THE ARMY BECAUSE THEY'LL GIVE ME MONEY FOR SCHOOL, THEN ON TO COLLEGE."

PHIL KWAK

"I WANT TO ATTEND AND FINISH A FOUR YEAR COLLEGE, EVENTUALLY GET MARRIED HAVE A FAMILY, AND TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD."

KELLY CROWDER



Kathrine Mary Hartman, "Katie"—JV Cheerleading; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council
Nicole Leigh Hartsook, "Nikki"—Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; SADD; Senior Council
Mary Lynne Hasty—Northrop High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana: Varsity Swim Team, Reserve Tennis, Yearbook; *Accolade*, Sports Editor; Key Club; Senior Council; Swim Team; Quill and Scroll
Timothy Joseph Hauck, "Tim"
Jacob Hawkins



Benjamin Edward Heller, "Ed"—JV Football; Lacrosse; Senior Council
Sarah Kathleen Henkle—Swim Team
Robert Weston Herchenrider—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball Manager, Statistician; International Club; Medieval Maniacs; Senior Council; Boys Volleyball Club
Chris Daniel Hewitt, "Huge"—FCA; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer, Captain, RVD Player of the Year, First Team All-District, First Team All-Northwest Region, First Team All-Timesland
Joseph Edward Higginbotham, "Joe"—FBLA; Lacrosse; Senior Council



Kim Hodge
Marta Drue Hoffman—Chorale; FHA; Knight Knots
Stephen Keith Holland, "Keith"—*Accolade*, Editor-in-Chief, Academic Section Editor; Beta Club; Cross Country; National Junior Classical League; Science Club; Swim Team; Outdoor Track
Jeremy Shane Hood—Archery Club, Vice President, President; Camaraderie; FCA; Marching Band; SCA, Homeroom Rep.; Symphonic Band
Jane Marie Horner—Beta Club; Camaraderie; Concert Band; International Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All-District Band; All-County Band



Jan Howell
Rose Mary Jackson, "Mary"—Carl Harrison High School, Marietta, Georgia: Art Club, Drama Club; Senior Council
Tiffany Tara Jackson, "Tiff"—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FCA, Homeroom Rep.; JV Basketball; Senior Council; Varsity Soccer, All-Regional
Manceesh Rajiv Jain—Beta Club; Chess Club; Concert Band; International Club; SADD; Science Club, Vice President
Melissa Margaret Jennings



Leanne Renee Jernigan—FBLA; International Club
Christopher Michael Jameson, "Jimmie"—Beta Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Spanish Honor Society; All-District Band; Valedictorian
Jessica Johnson
Lindy Ellen Johnson—FCA; Flag Corp; Indoor Track; Junior Council; Key Club; Natural Helpers; PALS; SADD; Senior Council
Benjamin Tracey Johnston, "Baja"



Christopher Casey Johnston, "CJ"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Cafeteria Advisory Committee
Michael David Jones
Ryan Christopher Jones—VICA
Erik Daniel Kahill—Jazz Band; Marching Band; Swim Team; Symphonic Band
Nicole Danielle Kegley, "Nikki"—Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, VA; Drama Club, FHA

Slacking off

AS THE YEAR COMES TO AN END, STUDYING GETS HARDER

IT'S A DISEASE THAT MOST STUDENTS can't avoid. It is spread easily and can affect friends, family, and the whole class. Most seniors get it. It's known as SENIORITIS.

"Senioritis caused my grades to drop because everytime I tried to study I would get sick and fall asleep. I started to think 'Who cares anymore?'" said senior Stephanie Lee.

Senioritis struck at anytime in the year and for some students it struck before the year even started.

"Just the thought of leaving Roanoke, going to Texas, and school being over soon started my senioritis," said senior Brandy Dickson.

"It set in half way through the year for me. I knew I had made it half way when it hit me," said senior Kayleen English.



Jessica Radecke

RELAXING ON A FLOAT AT THE LAKE, SENIORS Chris Johnston and Emily Benfield take a day to relax. Senioritis had effects on grades, projects, papers, and the chance for exam exemptions when seniors got it.

There is no real cure for this disease that can strike anyone at any given moment but some students found ways to hold off until the year ended.

"I kept telling myself it was the very last test and it was the last time I would have to study and it finally happened. I took my last test and I didn't have to take any exams," said Stephanie.

ANDEE MOORE

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO LEAVING THE MOST?

"THE CROWDED HALLWAYS AND PEOPLE'S IMMATURE, STUPID LITTLE ACTS."

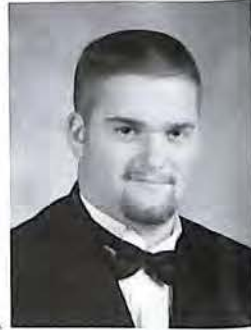
LAURA TOCH

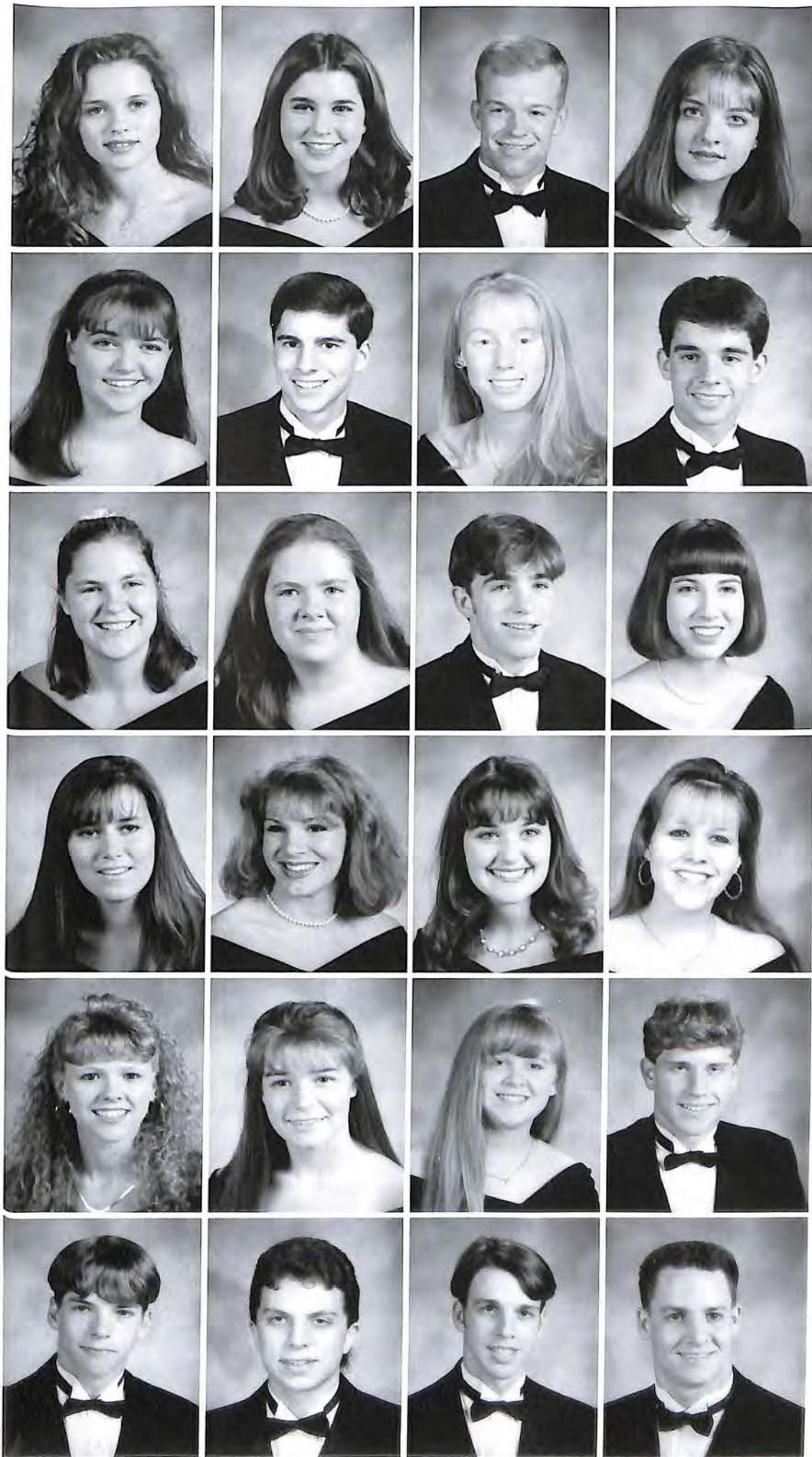
"HAVING TO BE EVERYWHERE ON TIME OR YOU GET IN TROUBLE."

BILL RAWLINGS

"THE FACT THAT WE DON'T HAVE ANY FREEDOM HERE."

KELSEY FOX





Jeffery O'Brien Kelly, "Jeff"
 Princess Daire Kemp, "P.A."—FBLA, Reporter,
 President, Region President, State Vice President;
 Varsity Softball, Captain, Second Team All-District
 Dorothy Marie Kennedy, "Dottie"—Patrick Henry High
 School, Roanoke, VA: Varsity Tennis; Art Club; Beta
 Club; FCA; International Club; Junior Council; Key
 Club; PALS; Senior Council; Varsity Tennis
 Douglas Martin Kenney, "Doug"—Varsity Baseball,
 Captain; Beta Club; FCA; Golf, Captain; Key Club;
 SADD; Senior Council
 Marie Elizabeth Kiely

Michael Lynn King Jr., "Mike"
 Andrea Melissa Klinger
 Patrick Raymond Kramer, "Pat"—International Club;
 Key Club; SADD; Senior Council
 Heather Louise Krause—FCA; FHA; Medieval
 Maniacs; SCA; Senior Council; Varsity Soccer, First
 Team All-District, First Team All-Timesland; Varsity
 Tennis, Second Team All-District
 Stephen Paul Kunkle—FCA; International Club,
 Historian; Natural Helpers; SADD; SCA; Sophomore
 Class President; Junior Class President; Senior Class
 President; Varsity Soccer, Captain; Knight; Boys' State

Phillip Mathew Kwak—DECA; FHA; International
 Club; SADD; Senior Council
 Allison Sue Lacombe—St. Johnsbury Academy, St.
 Johnsbury, Vermont: Softball
 Melissa Jean Lacombe—St. Johnsbury Academy, St.
 Johnsbury, Vermont: Political Leaders Club; Softball
 Jeffery Stephen Lang, "Jeff"—Varsity Basketball,
 Captain, First Team All-District; Cafeteria Advisory
 Committee; Varsity Football, Captain, Second Team
 All-District; Junior Council
 Lisa Rae LaPlant—Art Club, Vice President, President;
 Beta Club; Key Club; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanics

Grace Anne Lasker—Broadway High School, Broadway,
 VA: Band, Junior Classical League, Science Club; *Idylls*,
 Selection Editor; SADD
 Kimberly Ann Lavinder, "Kim"—Art Club; FHA;
 International Club; Key Club
 Sarah Katherine Layne—DECA
 Stephanie Renee Lee, "Steph"—Beta Club; Chorale,
 Secretary, Treasurer, Vice President; FBLA; FCA;
 FHA; Flag Corp; International Club; Key Club; Knight
 Knotes; SCA, Homeroom Rep.; Science Club; Senior
 Council; Outdoor Track
 Sandi Michele LeMaire

Suzanne Marie Lester, "Sue"—FBLA, Vice President
 Natalie Renee Lilly
 Mary Erina Lollis, "Rina"—Colony High School,
 Wasilla, Alaska: All-District Band; Beta Club;
 International Club; Marching Band, Secretary
 Kathryn Leigh Lucas "Katie"—Art Club; Key Club;
 International Club; SADD
 Michael Ryan Lukas, "Mike"—Varsity Soccer; TSA,
 Treasurer

Angela Lynn Luttrell—FBLA; Flag Corp; International
 Club
 Gregory Dillion Lyons, "Greg"—JV Baseball; Varsity
 Baseball, Second Team All-District; JV Basketball;
 DECA
 Paul James MacGregor—Archery Club; Comaraderie;
 FHA
 Anthony Maneen
 Nathan Brian Manning, "Nate"—JV Football; Varsity
 Football, All-District Honorable Mention Linebacker,
 All-District Second Team Linebacker, All-District First
 Team Wide Receiver

CELEBRATIONS

TIME TO KICK BACK, RELAX, AND ENJOY THE NIGHT OFF

"JUST LIKE CHILLING, HANGING OUT, and having hardcore fun," as sophomore Patrick Welch summed up Friday nights. When the stands emptied after football games, students still had plenty of time to be with friends.

Students met in the parking lot to plan the rest of their evening. Downtown became a favorite hangout while other groups gathered outside Burger King and Katie's Ice Cream.

"My friends and I often went to Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea," said junior Susan Phipps. Students found that being downtown meant enduring confrontations with the police.

"It seems that it's okay for adults to stand in front of the Coffee Shop, but it's wrong for us to stand in front of the book store," said junior Julie Manuel.



Courtesy of Mrs. Marge Scheuer

AFTER THE FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME, students got together at senior Scott Scheuer's house. Band members Chris Obenshain, Scott Scheuer, Scott Aday, Kelly Patton, and Maria Harstine gather in the Scheuer's living room to watch and critique a tape of their performance.

Relaxing at a friend's house was another way to top off an evening. "All of the Marching Band goes to Scott Scheuer's house," said sophomore Robby Sinclair.

Senior Jon Saunders said, "I just go wherever. As long as my friends are there, I know I'll be having as much fun as possible."

SHANA EDWARDS

WHAT WAS YOUR FUNNIEST HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT?

"WHEN I WAS GIVING A REPORT ON CHINA, I SAID SOMETHING FUNNY AND I COULDN'T STOP LAUGHING. I HAD TO SIT DOWN AND GIVE MY REPORT THE NEXT DAY."

STEPHANIE LEE

"WHEN RANDY PRICE WAS COOKING HOT DOGS AT JOE'S RIVER HOUSE AS THE SMOKE ALARM WAS GOING OFF."

LEE WILLARD





Claiborne Henebry Marshall—International Club, Co-Founder, Vice President in Charge of Service Projects, President; Spanish Honor Society
 Lisa Diahann Mayhue—Chorale; Drill Team; FHA; International Club; Knight Knotes
 Benjamin C. Mayo
 Cheryl Lynn McAdams, "Shuurl"—Millbrook High School, Raleigh North Carolina; DECA; FBLA
 Olin Marcus McClain—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; SCA



Angela Marie McClung—Beta Club; Chorale, President; FCA; Key Club; Knight Knotes; SCA, Homeroom Rep.; Senior Council; All-District Chorus
 James Wendell McConnell, "Jimmy"—DECA
 Ashton Wyatt McCulley—TSA, Historian, Vice President
 Christy Lynn McDaniel—DECA; FHA
 Kevin McGarry



Tara McKinney
 Kristen Nicole McPeak—Junior Council; Marching Band; SCA, Homeroom Rep.; Senior Council; Homecoming Princess
 Whitney Christine Meador—COE; DECA; FBLA; Key Club
 Thersea Elias Melki, "Te"—DECA; International Club; Key Club
 Richard Wayne Miera



Lester Crosson Miller IV, "Ivey"—JV Football; *Idylls*; Key Club; *Knight Letter*; Lacrosse Club, Captain; SADD, Vice President
 Michael Shane Miller
 Michele Suzanne Miller, "Shele"—DECA; FBLA; DECA Leadership Conference
 Janelle Diane Mitchell—Plano East High, Williams High, Plano, Texas; SADD, Yearbook; Beta Club; Intl. Club, Treas., Pres.; Key Club; SCA; Varsity Softball
 Michael Barry Mitchem, "Mitch"—FCA; Varsity Football, Capt., First Team All-District Offense, Defense; Sr. Council; Indoor Track, District Champion Shot Put; Outdoor Track
 Andrea Brooke Moore, "Andee"—*Accolade*, People Section Editor; FCA; Int'l Club; Sr. Council; Varsity Soccer, First team All-District, First team All-Timesland



Carol Lynn Moore, "Lynn"—Beta Club; Cheerleading, Co-Captain; FCA; Junior Council; Key Club; Natural Helper; SCA, Corr. Sec., Vice Pres.; Sr. Council; Varsity Soccer; Soph. Council, Sec.; Outdoor Track; Indoor Track, All-District
 Christopher Tyler Moore—Northside High School, Roanoke, VA; Beta Club



Brian Moras
 Tracy Lynn Morris
 John Casey Morrison—Concert Band; Cross Country, Co-Captain, All-District; International Club; Swim Team, All-District; Outdoor Track
 Jennifer Elaine Mowles, "Jenni"
 Ameer Murray
 Kevin Scott Music—JV Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling; Third District, Fourth Big Orange, Third Eden Classic, Second Christiansburg Tournament, Sixth Regional
 Colleen Frances Nash—DECA

ABOUT SIX PAGES

SENIOR PAPERS TOOK NOT ONLY A LOT OF TIME BUT TONS OF PATIENCE

JUNIORS HEAR THE WORDS AND SHUDDER. It had become a terror for just about all students; senior research papers.

All seniors were required to write a research paper, and although some teachers limited the topic, the ideas to write about seemed intimidating.

Although the work was long and tedious, many students admitted that it was a good way to prepare for college.

"I thought it was a good idea to prepare us for the papers we'll have to write in college. We'll have to go by strict MLA grammar rules and get our point across without wandering in and out," said senior Danielle Ritter.

"Our paper went from being seven to ten pages to five to seven. I guess it was important; it gave us a good background," said senior Julie Thompson.



Jessica Radecke

SENIOR BEN JOHNSTON STANDS BEFORE HIS English class presenting his senior research paper on alcohol while senior Anthony Maneen holds Johnston's poster. All seniors were required to write a paper although only a few English classes gave formal presentations.

Some students didn't seem to care how it benefited them. "I think we were babied too much. In college we won't be required to turn in note cards and outlines. It'll be completely our responsibility," said senior Eric Walrond.

"If senior papers are the worst we have to face in high school, I won't complain," said Danielle.

BRIANNE TAYLOR

WHAT WAS YOUR BEST HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT?

"THE PLAYS THAT I WAS IN. IT WAS FUN. HELPING OUT WITH THEIR PRODUCTION WAS JUST AS MUCH FUN, IF NOT MORE SO."

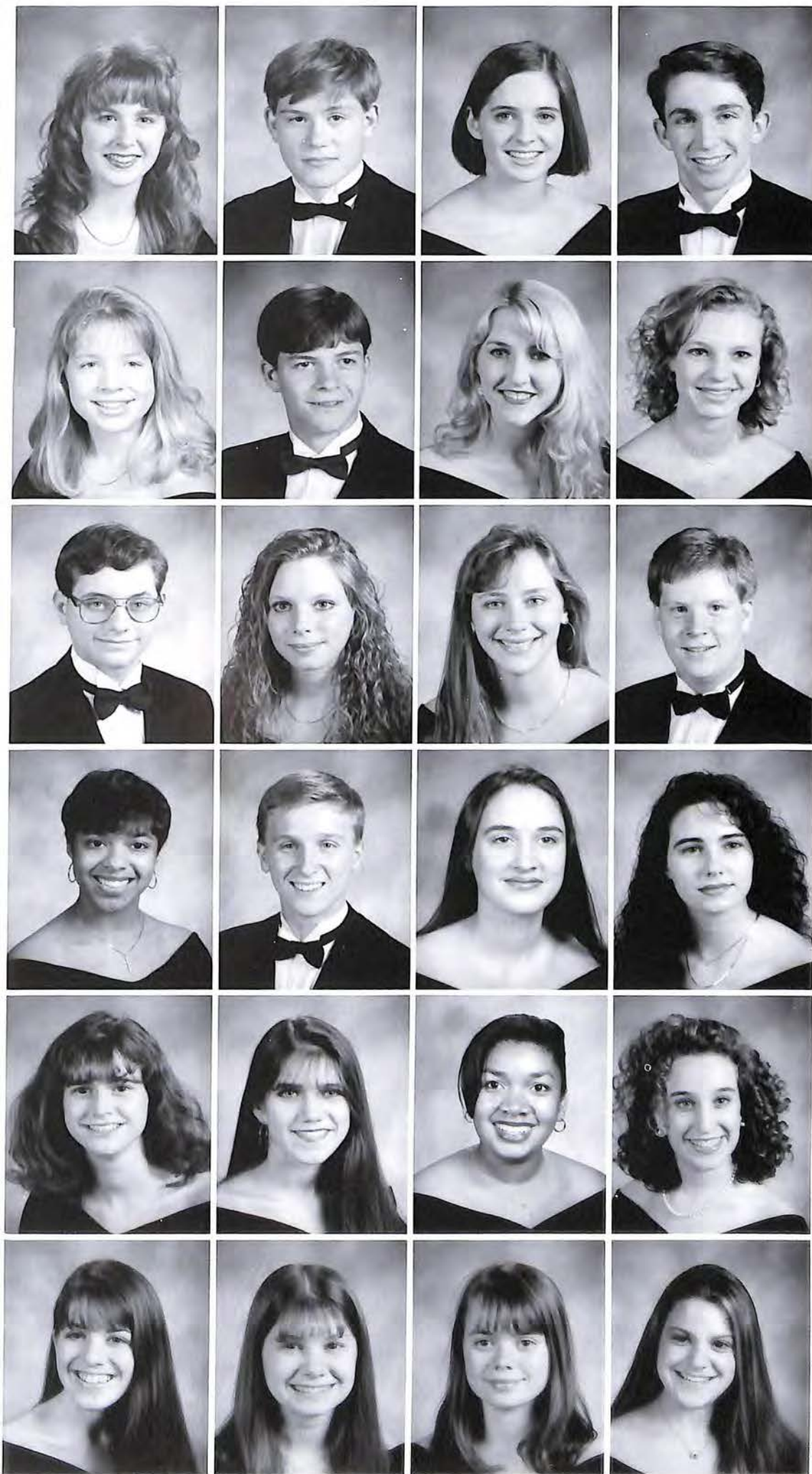
DEANNA SHANK

"MY CANOEING FIELD TRIP IN REC SPORTS CLASS. IT WAS SO MUCH FUN. I HAD THE BEST TIME."

EMMA SETTERBERG

"IT HASN'T HAPPENED YET, BUT GRADUATION WILL BE THE BEST KNOWING I DON'T HAVE TO COME BACK."

JACOB HAWKINS



Vanessa Leigh Nash—FBLA
 Gregory Terence Neate, "Greg"—International Club; JV Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling, Fourth District, Sixth Big Orange
 Katherine Powell Nettles—Beta Club; Jazz Band; Junior Council; Marching Band; Spanish Honor Society; All-District Band; All-State Band; All-State Orchestra
 Peter Jared Nevin, "Nevs"—Beta Club; Cross Country; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Medieval Maniacs; SCA; Science Club; Senior Class Treasurer; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Indoor Track; Boys' Volleyball Club

Natalie Anne Newman—Beta Club; Concert Band; SCA; Varsity Soccer, Captain; Symphonic Band
 Thomas Andrew Newton, "Andy"—Art Club; FCA; Indoor Track; International Club; Medieval Maniacs; Senior Council; JV Soccer, Captain; Varsity Soccer, Captain, First Team All-District
 Catherine Marie Niedzwiecki—Drama Club; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 Erin Leigh Nuckols—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; DECA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; Senior Council

Joseph Christian Obenshain, "Obie"—International Club; Marching Band; Medieval Maniacs; SCA, Reporter; Senior Council; All-District Band
 Kelli Cynthia Obenshain—Art Club; DECA; International Club
 Courtney Shannon Onufrak, "Court"—Beta Club; FCA; FHA; International Club; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; SADD; Science Club; Senior Council
 Jeffery Scott Owens, "Jeff"—FBLA; Lacrosse Club

Denise Danielle Paige, "D.D."—DECA; International Club; Senior Council
 Stephen Todd Parks, "Steve"—Roanoke Catholic School, Roanoke, VA; French Club, Soccer; FBLA; International Club; Key Club
 Stephanie Lynn Peacock—DECA
 Kerri Laine Peaks—FBLA; Medieval Maniacs, Secretary; Senior Council; Varsity Volleyball

Cheree Dawn Perdue, "Sherry"—FBLA; FCA; FHA; International Club; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; SADD; Senior Council
 Kimberly Denise Perdue, "Kim"—Varsity Cheerleading; DECA; Drill Team; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Senior Council
 Shaneque LaShan Perkins, "Shaq"—DECA; FHA; International Club
 Rachael Carina Perrott—Beta Club, Secretary; FBLA; International Club; Marching Band; SADD; Varsity Soccer; Symphonic Band, Secretary, President; All-District Band

Rebecca Clare Phoenix, "Becca"—Art Club; SADD
 Karla Christine Pietron—Art Club; FBLA; Science Club
 Julie Ann Plagenhoef—Beta Club
 Hillary Lauren Platt—DECA; FHA; International Club; Key Club

Different world

PREDICTIONS ARE MADE FOR LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

TEN YEARS FROM NOW, SOME PEOPLE may be finishing law school, starting their own families, or just deciding exactly what they want to do for the rest of their lives.

Junior Holly Adams hopes to be a happily married musical therapist. "I want to marry a kind man, and live anywhere but Roanoke," said Holly.

Sophomore Jacquelyn Martin wants to do something unique. "I want to study archaeology and Egyptology in college so I can become an Egyptologist. It would be an interesting career and I'd get to travel," Jacquelyn said.

"In the year 2006, I plan on living in a major city and working in a big law firm," said junior Dana Lazzuri. "I also want to have a family by then, too," she said.

Seniors Julie Thompson and Jessica



Mary Lynn Hasty

POSSIBLY AS PREPARATION FOR A CAREER IN acting, senior Cathy Niedzwiecki portrays Anne in the play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Leaning over Mrs. Frank, who is played by senior Marcy Radike, Anne rereads a poem she gave her mother for a Hannukah present.

Robbins both plan on receiving their veterinary degrees from Virginia Tech. They want to establish their own practices, and Julie also hopes to breed American Saddlebred horses.

"I don't know exactly what I want to do after college, but I'm sure that whatever it is, it will be fun and exciting," senior Chris Jameson concluded.

ALEXA THACKER

WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS OF WHAT COLLEGE LIFE will be like?

"THERE WILL BE A LOT OF FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE, BUT THERE WILL ALSO BE A LOT OF PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY."

JANE HORNER

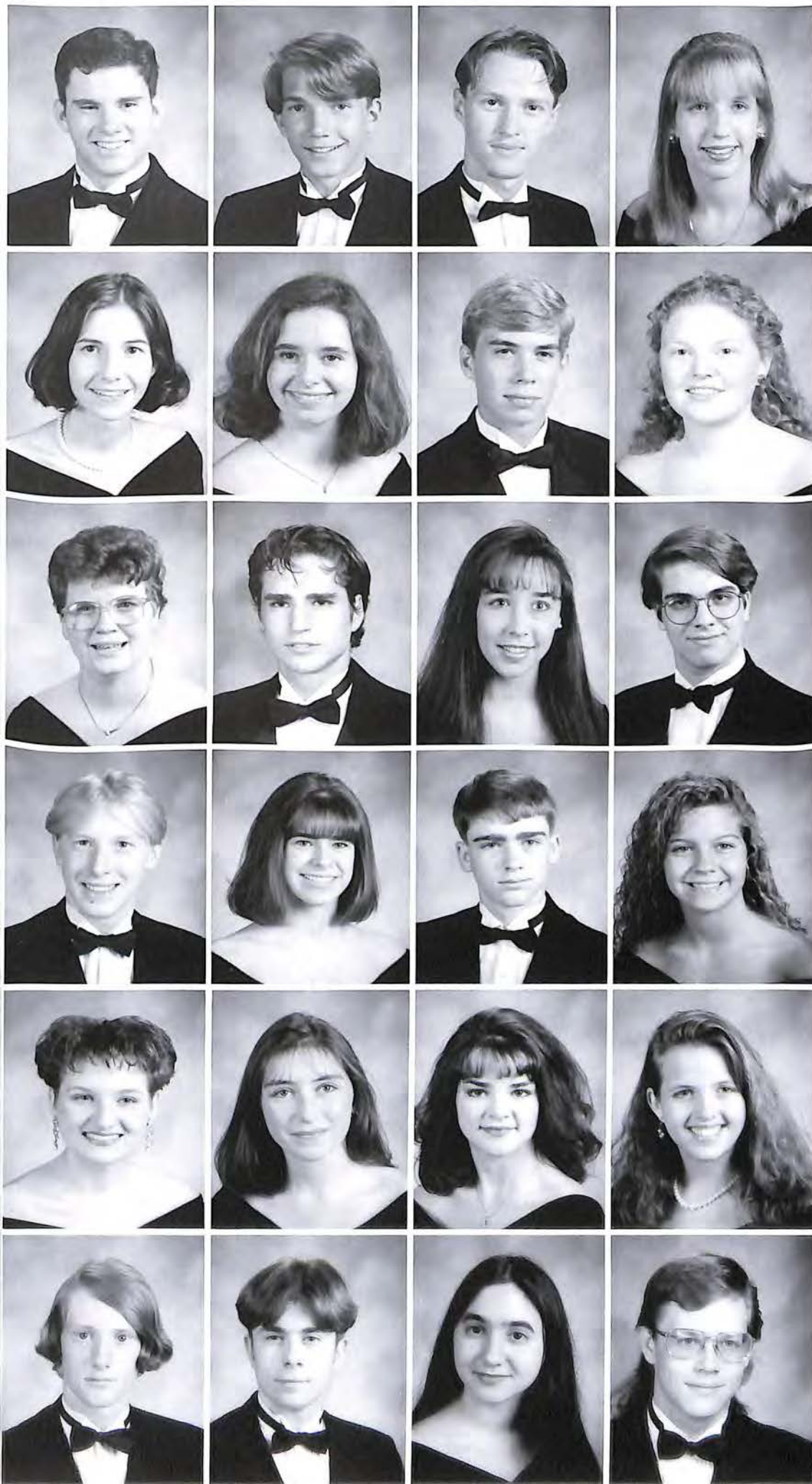
"IT'LL BE A COMBINATION OF BOTH FUN AND DIFFICULTY IT'S GOING TO BE TOUGH GETTING THROUGH IT."

KAYLEEN ENGLISH

"THERE WILL BE A LOT OF NEW PEOPLE FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE FRIENDS. IT'LL BE A GOOD EXPERIENCE."

ANGELA MCCLUNG





Joshua Paul Plott, "Josh"—Beta Club; International Club; Spanish Honor Society
 Jonathon Samuel Poff, "Jon"—JV Football; Varsity Football
 Charles Randolph Price
 Brian Carl Privett—FBLA, President, Vice President
 Heather Lynn Proffitt—DECA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Swim Team; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball

Jessica Brooke Radecke—*Accolade*, Photographer; Beta Club; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FCA; SCA; Senior Council
 Martha Lezlee Radike
 Anna Elizabeth Rae—Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band; Senior Council; All-District Symphonic Band; Xerox Award for Humanities
 William Cheney Rawlings, "Bill"—FCA; Varsity Tennis
 Brandon Ray

Joshua D. Ray
 Patricia Ann Ray, "Patty"—FBLA; FHA
 Shawn Eugene Regnier—Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, VA; William Byrd High School, Roanoke, VA
 Sara Reynolds Reid—Drill Team; FBLA; International Club; Key Club, Sophomore Rep., Junior Rep., Senior Rep.; PST; Senior Council
 Christian John Reinhardt, "Chris"

Cheryl Leigh Rhodes—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FCA; SCA; Senior Council; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball
 Shawn Andrew Ricci—Art Club; Chess Club; International Club; Key Signature Club; JV Soccer
 Whitney Lynn Rice, "Whit"—FBLA
 David Scott Richards—Beta Club; International Club; Varsity Wrestling
 Leslie Anne Richardson, "Les"—JV Cheerleading; DECA; FBLA

Corey Allan Ring—Cross Country, Captain; DECA, First Place District; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 Danielle Marie Ritter, "Dani"—Beta Club; Marching Band; Senior Council; Spanish Honor Society; Symphonic Band
 Jessica Hope Robbins, "Jessi"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Concert Band; FBLA; FCA
 Kori Kendyl Roberts—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Drill Team; FCA; Int'l. Club; Key Club; SADD
 Carol Anne Rolley—Beta Club; Concert Band; International Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All-District Band

Jennifer Lee Ross, "Jenn"—Drill Team; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council
 William Bruce Russell, Jr., "Will"—Concert Band; Debate Team; SCA, Homeroom Rep.
 Filip Stefan Sablik—Art Club, Vice President; Junior Council
 Zahra Amy Sadjadi—Art Club; Drama Club; Forensics, First Place Regionals, Second Place Districts, First Place State
 David Winston Saunders

PROPER ATTIRE

STUDENTS DON'T SEE THE IMPORTANCE OF A DRESS CODE

"IT WAS ONLY THE SIZE OF A NICKEL," complained sophomore Lindsay Markey, when referring to the hole in her jeans that school personnel made her sew up.

Lindsay was not the only student who found the dress code unreasonable. Sophomore Justin Dowdy ran into the same problem. "My jeans had a tiny hole in them and I got sent home," he said.

Junior Luke Brown did not think he would be punished when he wore a shirt with an objectionable word on it, but administrators confiscated the shirt.

Dr. Martha Cobble's ideas about the necessity of a dress code differed from the students'. Her opinion was that "a code is necessary to prevent distractions in the classroom."

She found that the main problems were with students who wore t-shirts with



Jessica Raderke

IN CUT-OFF JEANS, SENIORS KATIE AND JULIE Hartman wear a common dress code violation. Along with mini-skirts, tank-tops, midriff-tops, and french-cut shirts, short shorts were not permitted in school.

obscene words or pictures, clothes with holes in them, and clothing that was too revealing.

When a student wore clothes that went against the dress code, the usual punishment for the student was to change clothes or to go ISD for the rest of the day. In the case of an obscene t-shirt, Dr. Cobble took the shirt and returned it to the student's parents.

Emily Finton

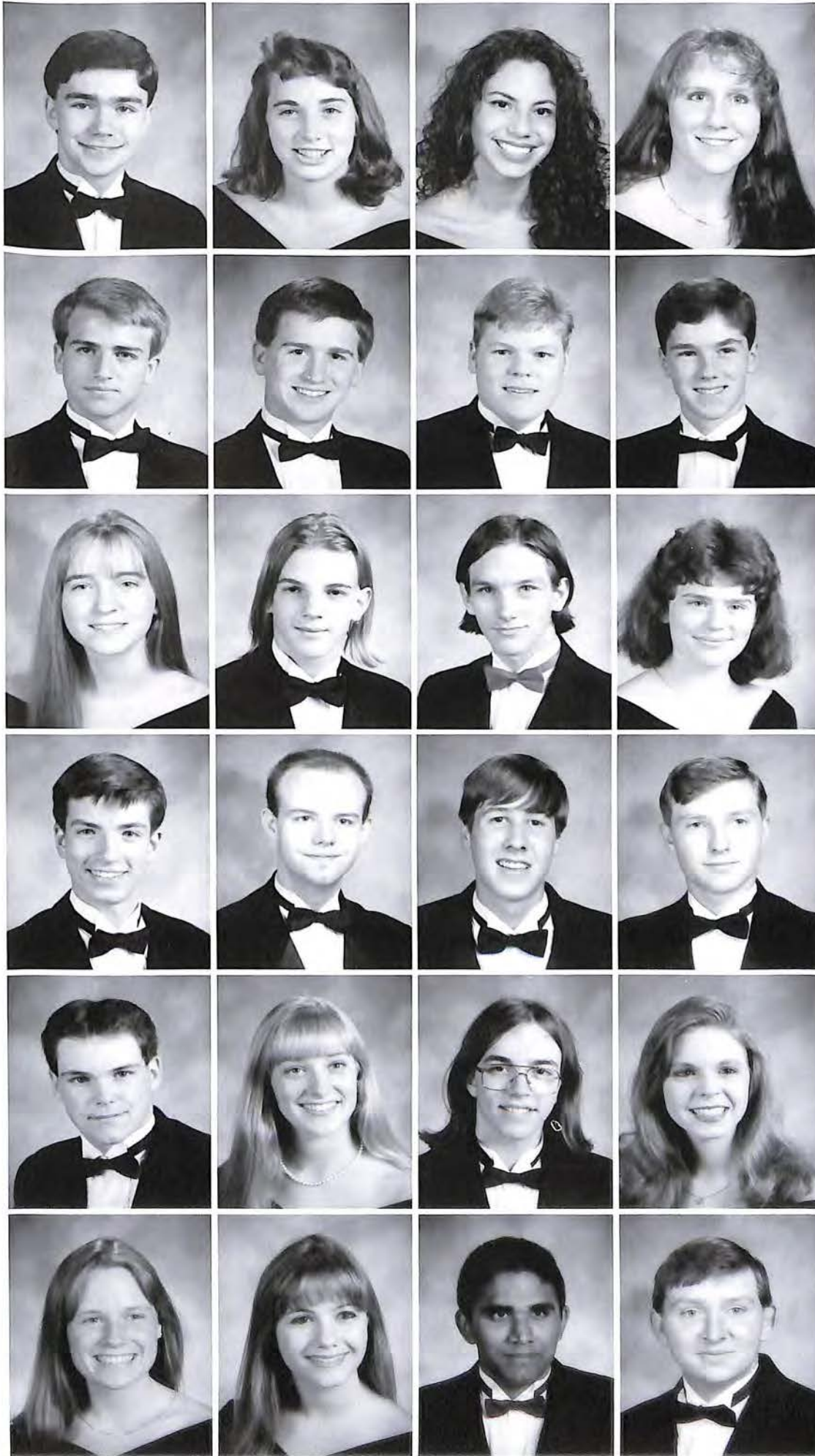


WHAT WAS YOUR MOST UNFORGETTABLE HIGH SCHOOL MOMENT?

"WHEN DR. COBBLE FELL OFF THE STAGE AT THE TALENT SHOW AND BROKE HER FOOT."
PATRICK SPARKS

"THE DAY I LOST MY RETAINER AND FOUND IT LATER STUCK IN MY HAIR."
SUNG-MI CHI

"WHEN I RODE MY MOTORCYCLE IN THE SCHOOL PARKING LOT."
DAVID SMITH



Jonathan Allen Saunders
Scott Clyde Scheuer—Beta Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band, Drum Major; Spanish Honor Society; Symphonic Band
Ann Elizabeth Schlepner—Art Club; Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Soccer
Jennifer Lori Serrano
Emma Louise Setterberg—Drama Club; Key Club; Lacrosse Club

Emily Rebecca Shaftman—Knox School, Long Island, New York: Cheerleading, Horseback Riding Softball; Art Club; DECA; Key Club; SADD
Brian Christopher Sharp—Key Club; Natural Helpers; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer, Captain, First Team All-District, Second Team All-State
Mark William Shiner—Beta Club; JV Football; Key Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
John Thomas Sholes, "J.T."—FBLA
Jonathan Edward Shorter—Art Club, Treasurer; Beta Club; International Club; Natural Helpers; Senior Council; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer

Brandon Jonathan Simpson
Kathryn Ree Sisson—Concert Band; Drama Club; FBLA; Flag Corp, Secretary; International Club
Troy Ryan Sisson
David Smith—Wrestling
Jamie Dawn Smith

Jason Randell Snell—Archery Club, Vice President; DECA
Andrew Mark Sowder
Patrick Eugene Sparks
Robert Jarett Spencer, "J."—Blue Ridge School: Varsity Lacrosse, Varsity Soccer
William H. Spiller, "Will"—FBLA; International Club; SCA; TSA

Suzanne Squires—Beta Club; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Science Club, President; Senior Council
Bryan Robert Staggs—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FBLA; FCA; International Club; Golf, Captain
Shannon Aileen Stanger—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; Concert Band; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; SADD; SCA
Patrick Wayne Stanley—DECA
Amanda Lee Stephenson

Kelly Marie Stewart—Beta Club; FCA; International Club; Key Club, Sophomore Rep., Treasurer, President; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
Carly Noel Stover—FCA; FHA; Varsity Tennis
Colleen Marie Strayer—DECA; FHA
Kiran Vijai Subbarao
Adrian Sykes

HIGHER ALTITUDES

**WHERE BIRDS
FLY AND STARS
SHINES, LIFE IS
AN ADVENTURE**

REACHING TOP IS THE CHALLENGE many people face when it comes to rock climbing. This sport takes place as close as the Roanoke Park and Recreation building next to Victory Stadium to as far as Colorado. Many have joined the sport just to be with friends and have some fun.

"You get to meet a bunch of new people from all over the place," said sophomore Trish Reed.

Rock climbing has had a positive effect on its participants. "The challenge of climbing is cool. It makes you realize your fears as well as your strengths," said sophomore Dionne Waugh, "The good thing about climbing is that the person can go at his own pace. Nobody can force someone to do anything."

"It helps me to relieve stress. You are



Courtesy of Sarah Sunk

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO PUT HIS FOOT, junior Todd Zion hangs on to side of a rock. Todd went rock climbing with his Rec Sports class. The class went on a full day trip in which students went rock climbing and repelling.

concentrating on not falling; therefore, it takes your mind of other things," said Trish.

Senior Chris Evans said that his influence to begin climbing came from his brother. "My brother was on this team, the American Influence for the Blind, which helped a blind man climb a mountain during one summer."

AMANDA FARNHAM

WHAT WAS YOUR BEST HIGH SCHOOL MOMENTS?

"WHEN MRS. [BARBARA] REYNOLDS COULDN'T BELIEVE THAT MY PARENTS LEFT THEIR EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD DAUGHTER HOME ALONE."

VICTORIA BELANGER

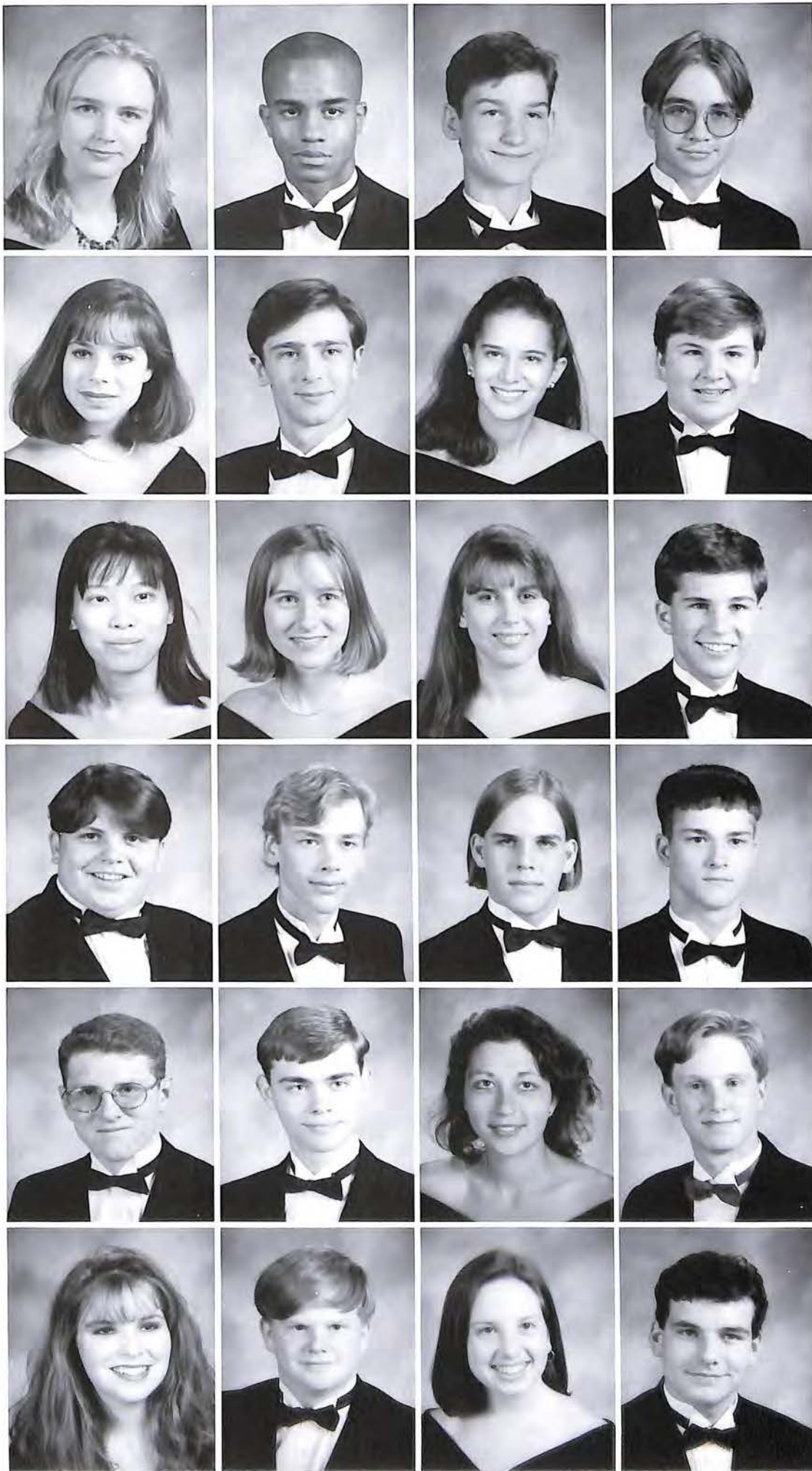
"MY WEEKEND TRIP TO SNOWSHOE WITH FRIENDS. NO PARENTS. NO NOTHING. JUST PARTYING."

BILLY FRANTZ

"WHEN I GOT TO MISS TWO DAYS OF SCHOOL TO GO TO MEXICO."

KATIE SISSON





Jennylle Mae Tan
 Danielle Brienne Taylor, "Bri"—*Accolade*, People Section Editor; Camaraderie; FCA; International Club; PALS
 Laneal Dwaine Taylor
 William Franklin Thomas, "Will"—DECA; International Club
 Corey Thompson

Julie Ann Thompson—Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 Kelly Ann Thorne—Varsity Cheerleading; International Club; Key Club; Natural Helpers; PALS; SADD; Senior Council; Tennis, Captain; Outdoor Track
 Dylan Alexander Tilley—Debate Team; Drama Club; Forensics; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Senior Council
 Laura Joy Toch—Art Club; Flag Corp; International Club; Marching Band Manager
 Jeffery Alan Todd, "Jeff"—Drama Club; FBLA, Historian; Knight Knews; PALS; SCA, Treasurer; Senior Council

Andeep Singh Toor—Art Club; Maxima Cum Laude—National Latin Exam
 Toan Tran
 Katie Marie Tricarico—Concert Band; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club
 Jessica Triplett
 Christopher Vandelinde

Mark Vaughan
 Kevin Frank Ventura, "Punch"—Simsbury High School, Simsbury, Connecticut: Concert Choir, Sophomore Council, Spanish Club, Student Council; Basketball Manager; Beta Club; Chorale; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; SCA, Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society
 Clinton Wes Verity
 Eric Andrew Walrond—International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Lacrosse Club; Medieval Maniacs; Senior Council
 Rudolph James Walters, "Rudy"—JV Football

Cassandra Marie Walters, "Cassie"—FBLA; International Club; MAP; SADD; Senior Council
 Brannon Jackson Warren—FBLA; International Club
 Brad Ashby Weaver—Beta Club, Vice President; International Club, Secretary; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Swim Team; Symphonic Band; All-District Band; All-County Band
 Holly Ann Weikel—FBLA; FHA; International Club; Key Club
 Chad Ryan Wendorf—DECA; FBLA

Parker Webb Wertz—Drama Club; Forensics; International Club; Swim Team
 Ashley Christine West—JV Cheerleading, Co-Captain; Varsity Cheerleading; DECA, Secretary; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; Senior Council
 Jason Christopher West—DECA; FBLA
 Kim Kathleen Westermann—Beta Club; Marching Band, Librarian
 Nicholas Lee Westover, "Nick"—Debate Team; International Club, Club Advisor; Key Club

FASHION SHOW

NEW FASHIONS WERE OBSERVED DAILY IN THE HALLS

SCHOOL IS OFTEN REFERRED TO AS A fashion show. Here it was no different. While walking through the halls, a student could see many different types and styles of fashion. Some were outstanding and some were unique.

This year brought up many new fashions. These included body piercing, jelly shoes, and overalls. Some of the new fashions were not allowed in school due to the dress code.

Clothing like short shorts or cut offs were not allowed. Tank tops and midriff tops were also not allowed.

Junior Crystal Cobb said, "I think jelly shoes are comfortable and they are cute."

Girls returned to their childhood by wearing the sparkly shoes. Jelly shoes were made in a rainbow of colors.

"I wear my overalls on the days I want



Lisa Johnson

WEARING A MATCHING PAIR OF OVERALLS, JUNIORS Erin Lester and Lindsey Bayne talk to Kelly Patton before getting started in their English class. Overalls were a big fashion this year with the girls. "I think they are comfortable and easy to wear," said Erin.

to be comfortable at school. The good thing is they go with anything so no matter what they always look fine," said junior Shannon Cox.

By wearing their own clothes students could easily express their inner selves and personalities. Clothing is a unique part of each person.

LISA JOHNSON

WHERE DO YOU PLAN TO GO FOR YOUR GRADUATION TRIP?

"I PLAN TO GO VIRGINIA BEACH TO SPEND SOME TIME
RELAXING AND HAVING FUN."

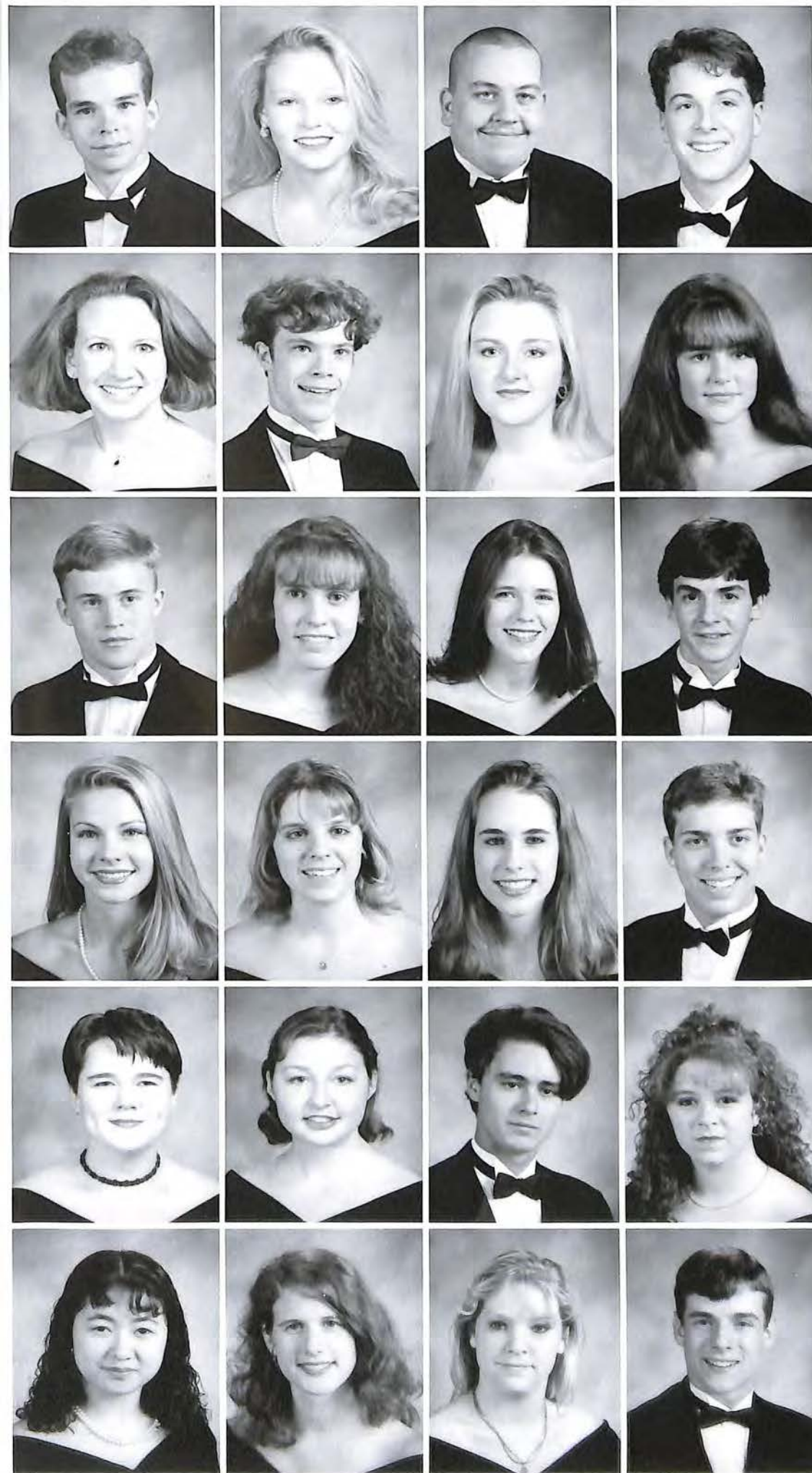
RYAN JONES

"I'M GOING ON A CRUISE TO THE WESTERN
CARRIBEAN."

MANEESH JAIN

"I PLAN TO GO SENIOR BEACH WEEK. I WILL BE
ROOMING WITH EIGHT OF MY FRIENDS."

KELLY THORNE



Craig Alan Whitley—Providence Day School, Charlotte, North Carolina: Tennis; Art Club; FCA
 Melissa Kari Whitney, "Kari"—JV Basketball; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FCA; PALS; Varsity Softball, Captain, First Team All-District, First Team All-Regional, First Team All-Timesland
 Tom Wiberg
 Walter Lee Willard II, "Roy"—International Club; Key Club; Lacrosse Club; SADD; SCA; Senior Council

Lucia Wille—Goodpasture Christian High School, Madison, Tennessee: Key Club, National Forensics League, Secretary, Treasurer, National Honor Society; Beta Club; Medieval Maniacs; PALS
 Neil Thomas Williams—Drama Club; Swim Team
 Amber Willmott
 Tamera Kaye Willoughby, "Tammy"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Varsity Soccer Manager

Stephen Brantly Wilmer
 Courtney Anne Wimberley—International Club; *Knight Letter*, News Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll; SADD; Spanish Honor Society
 Mary Elizabeth Wirt—FCA; Junior Council; Senior Council; Outdoor Track
 Kristan Keith Wiseley, "Kris"—Beta Club; International Club; Latin Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society

Alissa Marie Wood, "Lis"—Beta Club; FCA; International Club; Jr. Class Treasurer; Jr. Council; Key Club; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Council; Swim Team, Captain, District Champion, Regional Champion; Tennis, Co-Captain; Spanish Honor Society
 Amy Marie Wood—Beta Club; FHA; HOSA, Pres.; Natural Helper; SADD; Third Place State HOSA Competition; First Place State HOSA Competition
 Tara Ann Wood—Guidance Committee; *Idylls*, Business Editor, Editor-in-Chief; *Knight Letter*, Features Editor; Quill and Scroll; TSA
 David Alan Woodring, "Dave"—Lacrosse Club; Senior Council
 Katherine Mary Woods, "Kate"—DECA; Thespian Society; TSA
 Jennifer Woody
 Adrian Duane Wray, "A.D."—Camaraderie
 Adena Wright

Reina Yamashita—Yokohama Kyoritsu Gakuen High School, Yokohama, Japan: Musical Theater Club, Sophomore Class Rep.; Chorale; International Club; Key Club; Knight Knotes; Mixed Chorus
 Amelia Marie Young, "Amy"—Art Club; Flag Corp
 Krista Leigh Young—FBLA; FHA
 Robert Glenn Young

Whitney Abernethy
Amanda Ackley
Holly Adams
Scott Aday
Marissa Addy
Ronnie Agee
Lauren Akers



Danielle Alachnowicz
Haana Ali
Elizabeth Allen
Jennifer Allen
Duane Allen
Jonathan Amos
Corey Anderson



Elaine Anderson
Amanda Asbury
Anna Asher
Liz Austin
Kimberly Avis
Anthony Bailey
Ryan Bailey



Spencer Baird
Vince Baranauskas
Josh Barbour
Amanda Barnes
Leigh Barnett
Alissa Bartgis
Yashmin Barton



Adam Bates
Lindsey Bayne
Luke Beazley
Josh Beckner
Kelly Beckner
Susanne Bell
Mikey Bibby



Ryan Billingsley
Grant Blackstock
Casey Blais
Meghan Blake
Cody Blankenship
Lauryn Blevins
Brian Blount



Heather Bly
Ryan Boitnott
Brandon Bolinsky
Michael Bono
Jason Booth
Brad Boothe
Tommy Boothe



Katherine Brittain
Luke Brown
Corri Browne
Jason Brubaker
Tracy Brumfield
Lisa Bryan
Brandy Bryant



Robin Bryant
Amber Buckowsky
Christina Burgess
Alison Burgio
Dawn Bushnell
Will Callahan
Charlie Campbell



TAKING COMMAND

LOCKERS SLAMMED, PAPERS RUSTLED, and voices chattered; the school year had begun. In the massive crowd, there were five students who stood out from the rest. They had been the "new" kids on the block for a whole year, but were now ready to take on the role of being old pros. They were determined to make their second year as successful as possible. They had been elected to serve as the leaders of their class: the Junior class officers.

The officers started the year with new ideas and enthusiasm. President Montgomery Drummond said, "I knew when we had gotten the fundraiser started in early October, things would go well."

"Everyone was so enthusiastic. I knew we wouldn't run into any problems we

couldn't tackle," said Alicia Todd, vice president.

Prom committee chairperson, Anne Richardson, knew her job was going to involve hard work but she said, "I'd always thought it would be awesome to have an impact on an important event like Prom."

Secretary Julie Ann Sgroi said, "I wanted the juniors to have a more memorable year. Being able to add my input when it was needed seemed important to me."

The officers worked together and accomplished all of their goals. Alicia said, "All of the officers got along so well at the beginning, it was a sure sign we would have a productive year and a fantastic Prom." **ASHLIN BARBE**

OF THE STUDENTS BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS



Jessira Rudecke

"I REALLY WANTED THE JUNIOR CLASS TO HAVE MORE OF A SAY ON THINGS LIKE HOMECOMING AND PROM. THERE WERE SO MANY MONTHLY ACTIVITIES FOR US TO BE INVOLVED IN," TREASURER, LAURIE COMBITHS.



Jessira Rudecke



Jessira Rudecke

BEFORE SCHOOL IN THE LIBRARY, JULIE ANN Sgroi, Anne Richardson, and Laurie Combiths discuss the junior class upcoming events. With Back to School activities, Powder Puff, Homecoming, Prom, and Senior Breakfast, the officers were constantly kept busy.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW-ANNE Richardson, prom chairperson, Alicia Todd vice president. Back Row-Julie Ann Sgroi, secretary, Montgomery Drummond, president, Laurie Combiths, treasurer.

Thi Campbell
 Blake Carothers
 Todd Carr
 Meredith Carter
 Margo Caruthers
 Chris Case
 Josh Casker



Annie Chen
 Nikki Cheney
 Kristina Childress
 Ali Chitsaz
 Crystal Clear
 Crystal Cobb
 Ernie Cochran



Jason Collins
 Nikki Collins
 Helen Colosimo
 Laurie Combiths
 Josh Compton
 Matt Compton
 Katrina Cook



Travis Cooper
 Anne Cornelison
 Shana Cox
 Shannon Cox
 Lauren Coyne
 Lynn Cullather
 Kristen Dalton



Dixine Darist
 Jennifer Daugherty
 Tiffany Davidson
 Charlie Davies
 Alicia Davis
 Kisha Dean
 Jenny Deans



Jason Deneka
 Rita Devlin
 Emily DeWitt
 Jason DiCarlo
 Raphaela Dixon
 Andrew Donahue
 Ben Dowdy



Josh Dowdy
 Montgomery Drummond
 Chris Duff
 Noel Duplaa
 Tanner Duus
 Zehra Dzanie
 Jim Eades



A.J. Egerton
 Cindy Eggen
 Russell Emory
 Noah Eves
 Brian Felts
 Lindsay Ferguson
 Jenny Fetherolf



Jennifer Fickler
 Kelli Fields
 Ryan Filson
 Kelley Fisher
 Stephen Fisher
 Aaron Fluty
 Brooke Fonder



CARWASH CREW

WHEN STUDENTS GET THEIR LICENSES, one of the first things on their minds is what their cars are going to look like. For many people, washing their car is how they spend part of their weekends and, for others, washing their car is the least of their worries.

Junior Scott Shirley made car care a routine chore. "I tried to wash and vacuum my car every other weekend. I liked to pay special attention to cleaning out the front and back seats of my car," said Scott.

For junior Tommy Boothe, car cleanliness was not on the top of his priority list. "When I would get back from a drive in the country, I usually took time to wash the windows because I could hardly see out of them. Cleaning the whole car took too long, so I only cleaned it when it got

super dirty," said Tommy.

"I didn't take care of my car that often, but sometimes my sister and I would clean it out on Fridays. Sometimes my dad would even clean it for me," said junior Susan Phipps.

"Cleaning my car took so long, I would just do a 'hit and miss' thing to wash it," said junior Ryan Mooney.

"After my car dried, I made sure there weren't any water spots on the hood. I hated when my car got those spots," said sophomore Ben Nielson.

Parental influence also helped to keep dirt off the streets. "My dad kept his car looking great all year, and he said that when I got my car, I had to keep it clean, too," said sophomore Dawn Adkins.

BROOKE MOONEY

PEOPLE WHO CAN REALLY GET DOWN TO THE DIRT



Jessica Radetke

"WASHING CARS WAS A BLAST WHEN MY FRIENDS AND I GOT TOGETHER. WE USUALLY ENDED UP GETTING WETTER THAN THE CAR," SOPHOMORE DAWN ADKINS.



Jessica Radetke



Jessica Radetke

WITH THE FRONT DOOR OF THE TRUCK OPEN, senior Bryan Staggs put on the finishing touches after it went through the wash. Students worked at the Tanglewood Autowash on afternoons and weekends to earn extra money. Students took their car there to have their friends clean it.

CLEANING THE INSIDE REAR WINDOW OF A FORD Explorer at the Tanglewood Autowash, senior Tanner Griffith gives full service to the car, including window washing and vacuuming. From 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., students could be found working on the care of their car and others.

Brad Forth
Jennifer Fowler
Karen Freund
Kari Funderburke
Jason Ganong
Amy Garrett
Joseph Glasofer



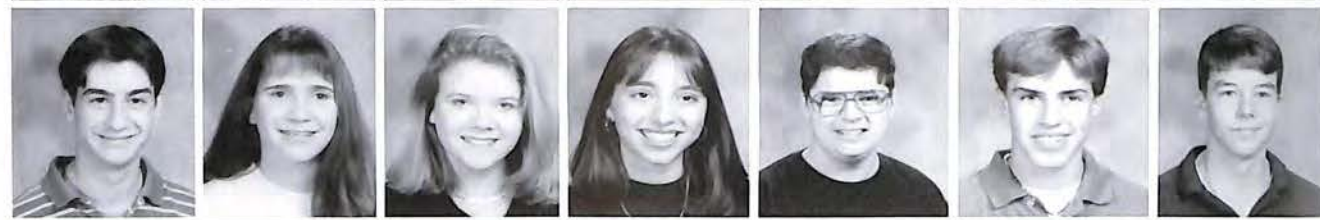
Nathan Gleiner
JeanAnne Godfryt
Mandy Gordon
Kelly Gould
Stacy Graves
Evelyn Greiner
Seth Griffin



Jessica Griffith
Amanda Grinnell
Kristen Grunewald
Matt Gustafson
Yumiko Hada
Charles Haley
Dan Hall



Jason Hall
Julie Hall
Leigh Hancock
Dawnshannen Hansen
Chad Harding
Kyle Harmon
David Harms



Amanda Harpold
Jessica Harrison
Jimmy Harrison
Jason Hart
Robin Hartman
Kyle Hayes
Melissa Haynes



David Hayslett
Kelly Henderson
Jackie Hergueter
Heather Hess
Lynn Hines
Chris Hofer
Stephen Holden



Ryan Holody
Sara Hopkins
Kristie Hopper
Greg Horsley
Billy Howard
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
Anna Karr



AFTER THE BEEP

THIS IS MARY AND THIS IS JOHN. We can't come to the phone right now, but if you leave a message we will get back to you as soon as possible.

Messages like this could often be heard when trying to reach a friend.

When attempting to get in touch with a friend and the answering machine picks up, the decision to leave a message or hang up was always hard to make.

Sophomore Julie Mullins said, "I only leave a message if it's really important because I think answering machines are annoying to talk to."

"Usually my friends and I leave messages with each other. Sometimes they will hang up though because they got annoyed with listening to the recording," said senior Jennifer Ross.

"I think we need an answering machine

that way I can get more of my messages," said junior Michelle Waldron.

Junior Josh Dowdy said, "I always leave a message on my friends answering machines. I think they are annoying sometimes because some people have really obnoxious recordings on their machine."

"Sometimes I would call my friends and leave weird messages on their machines. Once, I called Betsy Allen about a week after O.J. Simpson was found innocent and told her I had great news. I told her Simpson was found innocent and I wanted to be the first to tell her", said junior Mollie Strosnider.

Students agree that answering machines were a good way of getting their messages when they were not at home.

LISA JOHNSON

**PLEASE
LEAVE A
MESSAGE
AND WE'LL
CALL YOU
BACK**



Lisa Johnson

"I THINK THEY ARE A GOOD WAY OF GETTING ALL OF YOUR MESSAGES WHEN YOU ARE NOT AT HOME," JUNIOR KRISTY WISEMAN.



Jessica Radtke



Jessica Radtke

WHILE CALLING HER BOYFRIEND JEFF LANG, Tiffany Jackson waits to see if his answering machine will pick up or if he is at home. "I usually leave messages for my friends so that way they will call me back so I can talk to them about whatever I called them for," said Tiffany.

AFTER COMING HOME FROM BEING OUT ALL day, Lee Willard checks his answering machine to see if he has any messages. Students often came home and found messages from their friends asking them to return their call because they have good news or they want to go out.

Paula Katz
Melissa Kell
Nova Kemp
Leila Kessler
Jennifer Kilbane
Jenny Kim
Jamie Kim



Tiffany King
Joel Kirby
Julie Kittelson
Kelly Koberlein
Michael Kolejka
Mariusz Koper
Aron Kosowitz



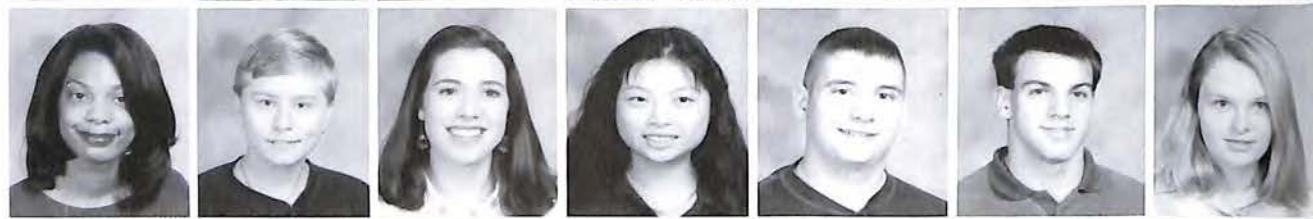
Kyleigh Lambert
Laura Lanphear
Adam Lanter
Jared Largen
Curt Layton
Dana Lazzuri
Tara Lee



Dawn Leech
Creceda LeMaire
Erin Lester
Jeff Lewis
C.J. Liebal
Cindy Lin
John Linn



Angela Lockhart
Wilson Long
Jennifer Lupton
Kristen Mai
Chris Mallin
Adam Maneen
Carrie Manning



Julie Manuel
Jason Marks
Ginny Marshall
Stu Martin
Brandon Matney
Amber Mayhue
Paige Maze



Ashley McCall
Ryan McClung
Erika McCoy
DraNekin McDaniel
James McDonald
Sarah McKay
Jeff Menefee



Lindsey Miller
Malia Miller
Shana Miller
Jay Mizaack
Danny Monahan
Rich Montgomery
Luke Moody



Ryan Mooney
Hunter Moore
Blake Moran
Casey Morgan
Stacie Morioka
Deborah Morris
Dustin Morse



STARTING OVER

AFTER HITTING THE SNOOZE BAR FOR the hundredth time you finally roll over to face the week ahead. Mondays can be the hardest day of the week.

"Mondays are the worst day of the week because they are the longest. You start something new on Mondays and I always get confused," said junior Leila Kessler.

Some students choose Mondays to prepare for the week. "I go out to breakfast on Monday mornings with different people. It makes a good start for the day and the week," said senior Scott Scheuer.

On the Monday after Thanksgiving break, junior Katherine Brittan overslept, making herself late for school.

"I got a call from junior Julie Kittelson on that morning at 8:25 asking me what

THE DAY THAT CAN MEAN LITTLE OR NOTHING AT ALL

I was doing. I told her that my alarm had not gone off and so I'd overslept. I got to school late and my day went downhill from there. I later found out it was my sister's fault because she had set my clock wrong," said Katherine.

"There was a mishap picking up Katherine. Junior Marissa Addy was driving and I was in the back. Junior Thi Campbell rang Katherine's doorbell a few times. Marissa then banged on the door. We left after waiting almost 10 minutes and it ended up Katherine was sleeping and didn't hear us. Julie had to leave school to get Katherine," said junior Laura Lanphear. "Mondays are the day after Sunday and the day before Tuesday," said sophomore Ginger Wells.

ANDEE MOORE



Andee Moore

"TO ME, MONDAY MORNINGS FEEL LIKE YOU ARE STARTING A NEW LIFE EVERY WEEK. I FEEL TRIED AND GROGGY BUT I KNOW THAT MY FRIEND WILL GIVE ME A MORNING WAKE-UP CALL," SENIOR JENNIFER CALLAHAN.



Andee Moore

CHECKING CANCER CELLS FOR HIS LAB, SENIOR Brad Weaver looks into his microscope. A.P. Biology students came in at 7:30 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings and stayed during homeroom to hold an extra hour of class. The Biology class consisted of nine students.

LATE FOR SCHOOL, JUNIOR JULIE MANUEL, sophomore Michelle Ganong, and seniors Kelsey Fox and Kevin Smith get their tardy slips from Mrs. Eleanor Deneka. On the first day back from Winter Break, 382 students waited in to get admit slips for being absent on Friday.

Andee Moore

Julia Mueller-Hellmann
 Jennifer Myers
 Nathanael Neighbors
 Candy Nichols
 Kelli Nichols
 Vanessa Nickens
 Sara Nicolai



Amanda Niles
 David Nixon
 Elizabeth Nixon
 Chad Norris
 Justin O'Dell
 Don O'Hair
 Jennifer O'Meara



Sarah Ogilvie
 Sebbe Ornopia
 Amy Page
 Billy Patsel
 Kelly Patton
 Isaac Peace
 Brad Pearce



John Peery
 Dave Pennell
 Meredith Perdue
 Jennifer Perfater
 Alex Phillips
 Susan Phipps
 Jud Poulter



Sean Powers
 Lauree Quesenberry
 Alyssa Redick
 Catie Redick
 Will Reinholtz
 Anne Richardson
 Blair Richardson



Heidi Riker
 Jorge Rivera
 Sandra Robinson
 Juninho Rocha
 Caron Rouse
 Jeremy Sartain
 Bambi Saul



Patrick Savard
 Casey Schumacher
 Jay Scott
 Mike Scutellaro
 Chris Sears
 Tommy Selvey
 Julie Ann Sgroi



Lauren Shafer
 Alison Shaffer
 Philip Shaw
 Carrie Shelton
 Matt Shields
 Scott Shirley
 Adam Shores



Robyn Shorter
 Colin Sigmon
 Jessica Simmons
 Nick Singh
 Matt Smailes
 Aaron Smith
 Kristin Smith



PLEASE DRIVE THROUGH

STAMPEDE! STUDENTS ARE RUNNING, dodging, pushing and shoving. The overcrowded hallways hinder progress and sighs of exasperation are heard. The twenty minute break for lunch is spent standing in the neverending lunch lines and socializing with friends.

"Those lines are impossible! By the time you get through them, you don't have time to eat," said senior Jennifer Callahan.

Students agreed that even though lunches were split into three separate periods, the cafeteria remained overcrowded. "The lunch lines are way too long. You have to wait so long just to get lunch," said junior Nikki Cheney.

The idea of being allowed to go off campus for lunch had been discussed by

students several times over the year. "They should allow us an hour for lunch. We could go off campus if we wanted. That would work out okay," said senior Jeremy Hood.

Arnold R. Burton and Governor school students had the opportunity to eat off campus because they were coming from another school.

"I don't usually have time to stop and eat, but I can

pick up a sandwich at Hardees or Burger King on my way back to school," said Carol Rolley, a senior Governor school student.

"I think we should be allowed to [eat off campus], but I don't think it's going to happen because the school is libel for students if we're in an accident," said senior Eric Walrond.

BRIANNE TAYLOR



Jessica Radtke

"EATING OUTSIDE would be so MUCH FUN! IT would give us a BREAK FROM SCHOOL AND IT would MAKE THE DAY MORE BEARABLE," SENIOR KARLA PIETRON.

DRIVE THROUGH WINDOWS AREN'T OFFERED HERE



Jessica Radtke



Jessica Radtke

UNPACKING THEIR LUNCHBAGS, SENIORS Jackie Balzer, Dorothy Kennedy, Lindy Johnson and Tia Eddy use their lunch period to catch up and discuss the day. Although the cafeteria offered a variety of food, students often chose to pack lunches to ensure time to socialize.

TAKING A HANDFULL OF NAPKINS, SENIOR Jeremy Clement steps out of the way for the next student. The twenty minute break given students for lunch was often spent standing in line to buy lunch. Students were offered choices from four different lunch lines.

Rob Smith
Sally Snapp
Kevin Snow
Mike Sobotta
Susan Spears
Brian Speight
January St. Clair
Matt Stec



Daniel Stevens
Mollie Strosnider
Jason Stump
Graham Sumpter
Amy Swisher
Anders Sylvester-Johnson
Laura Szustakowski
Nina Tan



Adam Tanverdi
Agnes Tenderenda
Adam Terrell
Laura Tessendorf
Spencer Thomson
Priscilla Thornsbury
Alicia Todd
Chris Torrence



Mary Trent
Dave Trumbower
Kenneth Tyree
Heather Unroe
Raven VanDyke
Thad VanDyne
Vedrana Vasilj
Brian Vittur



Lauren Walden
Michelle Waldron
Emily Wallace
Dallas Washburn
Susan Watson
Mandy Watters
Sam Watts
Mark Weary



Stephen Webb
Yonah Wentz
Hilari Wetzel
Heather Whitenack
Alison Wilkins
Crystal Wilkins
Josh Wilkinson
Chuck Willcox



Heather Willett
Wade Willmott
Kristi Windel
Kristy Wiseman
Arthur Wohlford
Diane Wooddell
Brian Wright
Danny Wright



Renee Wright
Zach Wright
Chris Wyatt
Charles Xerotes
Steve Ying
Kimberly Zaikov
Matthew Zawacki
Kelly Zick



Todd Zion
Heather Zirkle



LOCAL SOUNDS

IN EVERY LARGE BAND THERE WAS A small start. Just as Liverpool was to the Beatles, Roanoke was to Flip Flop, Monkey Trick, Quell, Equity and many other local bands. These bands got their starts at the Iroquois, the Teen Center, and friend's parties. Many of them played to get aggression out, express themselves artistically, or to just have fun.

Senior Maurice Strausbaugh of Flip Flop said, "I sing how I feel. If at the time I wrote the song I felt like rapping something out I'd do it. So if I felt like screaming that's how I'd sing."

Senior Shawn Ricci played at the Bonfire with Billy Chase, Keith Holland, Kevin Hagie, and Matt Coleman.

"The bonfire was a fair amount of fun. The crowd took a while to respond to our

playing, but after a while they got into it, which was a big plus," said Shawn.

To some band members, music was a future for them and not just a way to spend time. It was also an outlet to express a side of them that no one saw.

Billy Chase said, "It was good to see people play when you knew they were putting all of their souls into it."

For those thinking about joining a band Shawn said, "Don't step on anyone else and watch out for the underdogs because that's what you'll be when you start out."

Billy said, "Play around with your friends and have fun, somethings bound to happen. If that doesn't work, make a lot of flyers and give them to all of your friends."

LOCAL MUSIC PLAYED FOR FUN, OR A FUTURE

BROOKE FRAZIER



Jessira Kautzke

"I CAN'T IMAGINE HAVING A LIFE WITHOUT MUSIC. I DON'T KNOW HOW I LIVED BEFORE I GOT INTO IT," JUNIOR CHRIS DUFF.



Courtesy of Victoria Belanger



Amy Page

PLAYING AT THE IROQUOIS, JUNIORS CHRIS Duff, Sammy Watts, John Killian, and Tommy Selvey warm up for their first show. They have been playing together as Quell for about six months before this October performance, in which they will play all of their own music.

SENIORS WILL CREASY AND SHAWN RICCI play a show at the Iroquis with Monkey Trick. It was one of the band's last performances before their breakup over musical differences.

LEADING THE GANG



Lisa Johnson

“BEING NEW, I HAD A LOT OF FRESH IDEAS. I FELT LIKE IT WAS BENEFICIAL TO THE OFFICERS THAT WE WERE ABLE TO SHARE IDEAS AND DISCUSS PREVIOUS EXPERIENCES,” PRESIDENT, DAVID CRISAFI.

“AS ONE OF THE LARGEST CLASSES, we have the chance to show that we have lots of school spirit,” said vice president Daniel Penn. Throughout the year Daniel stressed the importance of hard work, teamwork, and above all dedication to the school.

The first opportunity the sophomores had to show their spirit was on their float in the homecoming parade. “It was a real let down to have the parade cancelled. At first it seemed like such a waste but we had to keep positive attitudes to make the rest of the year a success,” said treasurer Shana Edwards.

“Cooperation was the thing that made the year productive. We all had similar ideas which was really helpful in setting goals for the year. We became friends and worked really well together to get

the sophomores’ voices heard,” said secretary Annie Nash.

Traditionally the sophomore class officers have been a combination of students from Cave Spring and Hidden Valley Junior High Schools, but this year David Crisafi, a transfer from North Cross, was elected president.

Shana said, “Fortunately, last year’s officers left us with a really large budget. This allowed us to organize a lot of fun activities without having to worry about fund raisers.”

Each of the officers wanted to push for a sophomore class trip. “If everyone doesn’t know each other, we can’t expect to represent the entire class fairly,” said Annie.

MARLI McADEN



Lisa Johnson

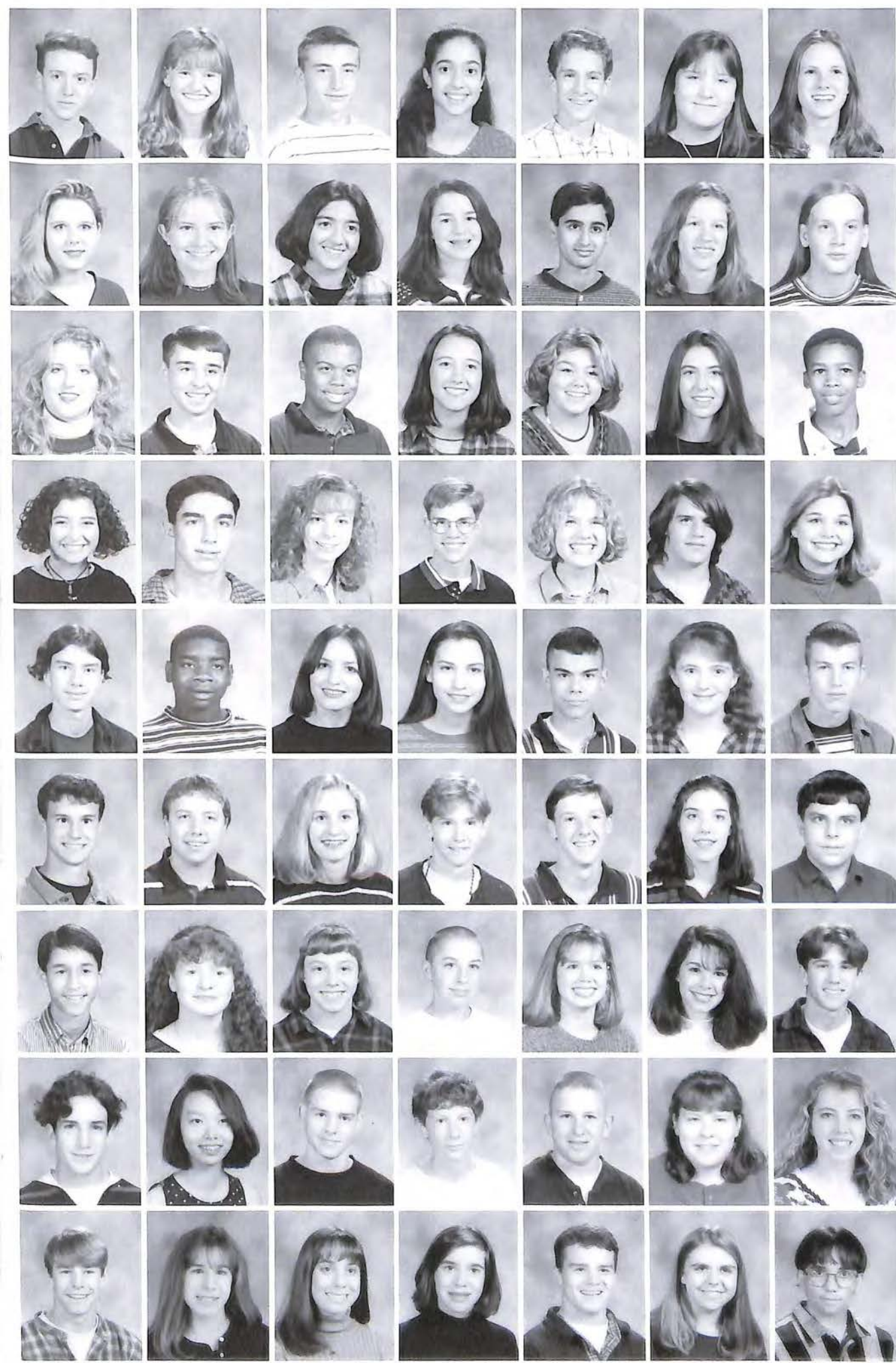
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW- David Crisafi, president, Daniel Penn, vice president. **BACK ROW-** Annie Nash, secretary, Shana Edwards, treasurer.

GOING OVER THEIR SPEECHES ONE LAST TIME, sophomores Katie Cook and Annie Nash prepare to be filmed for the Knight Knews. Students who were running for office gave their campaign speeches over the morning announcements instead of at an assembly as in previous years.



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Anthony Aaron
 Pete Ackley
 Dawn Adkins
 Bobby Akers
 Yasmin Alami
 Greg Allen
 Michelle Altic
 Jessica Altizer

Kim Amos
 Susan Anderton
 Bekki Arnold
 Alpa Arora
 Ashley Atkinson
 Rana Aujla
 Ann Aydlett
 Jonathan Ayer

Courtney Bailey
 Jackie Bailey
 Andrew Banks
 Sam Banks
 Ashlin Barbe
 Chasity Barbour
 Kim Barlow
 Dallas Barnett

Elizabeth Barrett
 Lauren Baudreau
 Tommy Bayrer
 Susanne Beining
 Josh Belisle
 Jessica Bennett
 Matt Berger
 Bridgette Bernys

Brian Bias
 Eric Bingham
 Marcus Bingham
 Misty Blankenship
 Amy Blasko
 John Paul Bourgeois
 Jacqueline Bowen
 Brent Bowles

Heather Bowling
 Burrage Bristol
 Daniel Caldwell
 Erin Callahan
 Michael Campbell
 Matthew Canfield
 Lindsay Cannon
 Matthew Carey

Lauren Carr
 David Carson
 Beth Carter
 Laura Casteel
 Paul Cauley
 Amy Causey
 Ashley Chapman
 John Chesebrough

Daniel Chi
 Matt Chirton
 Aileen Choa
 Garrett Christley
 David Clemens
 Jesse Clowers
 Stephanie Clowers
 Sara Coats

Sommer Cobb
 Ben Cole
 Whitney Cole
 Amanda Coleman
 Melissa Coleman
 Patrick Connelly
 Katie Cook
 Michael Cook

DEEPER MEANINGS



Jessica Radtke

“I THINK OUR SCHOOL MOTTO IS GOOD BECAUSE HAVING HONOR ENCOURAGES GOOD BEHAVIOR,” SOPHOMORE KERRY FAIR.

‘HONOR - SCIENTIA, SED MAIOR EST Honor’ is the motto printed on the shield of Cave Spring High School. Translated as ‘Honor - Knowledge, but greater is honor,’ the phrase has survived many decades at the school. Students have expressed different interpretations and thoughts concerning this motto.

Sophomore Catie Harmon related the motto to cheating. “Some kids thought that unless they got an A, they weren’t smart, so they’d cheat to look smart. The motto reminded that both were important, but being truthful was more important,” said Catie.

Charlotte Horan, a sophomore, said that the motto was right in that honor was greater than knowledge. “Knowledge was a great thing, but before that, you had to have honor to show that you could be trusted,” said Charlotte. Senior

Adrian Wray disagreed saying, “Knowledge was greater than honor. You could have all the honor in the world and not get anywhere. Not having knowledge would be like having a car without keys.”

Sophomore Kerry Fair related the motto to sports activities because, “You have to have knowledge of rules and skills for a sport but first you would need to have honor and trust in your teammates and in the players on the other teams. It contributes to good sportsmanship.”

Sophomore Susan Doyle suggested a new motto, ‘Be True to Yourself,’ from Shakespeare’s *Hamlet*. Trish Reed, a sophomore, said she thought, “School mottoes were important, but it was the personal mottoes that really mattered.”

FOR SOME THE SCHOOL MOTTO MEANS MORE

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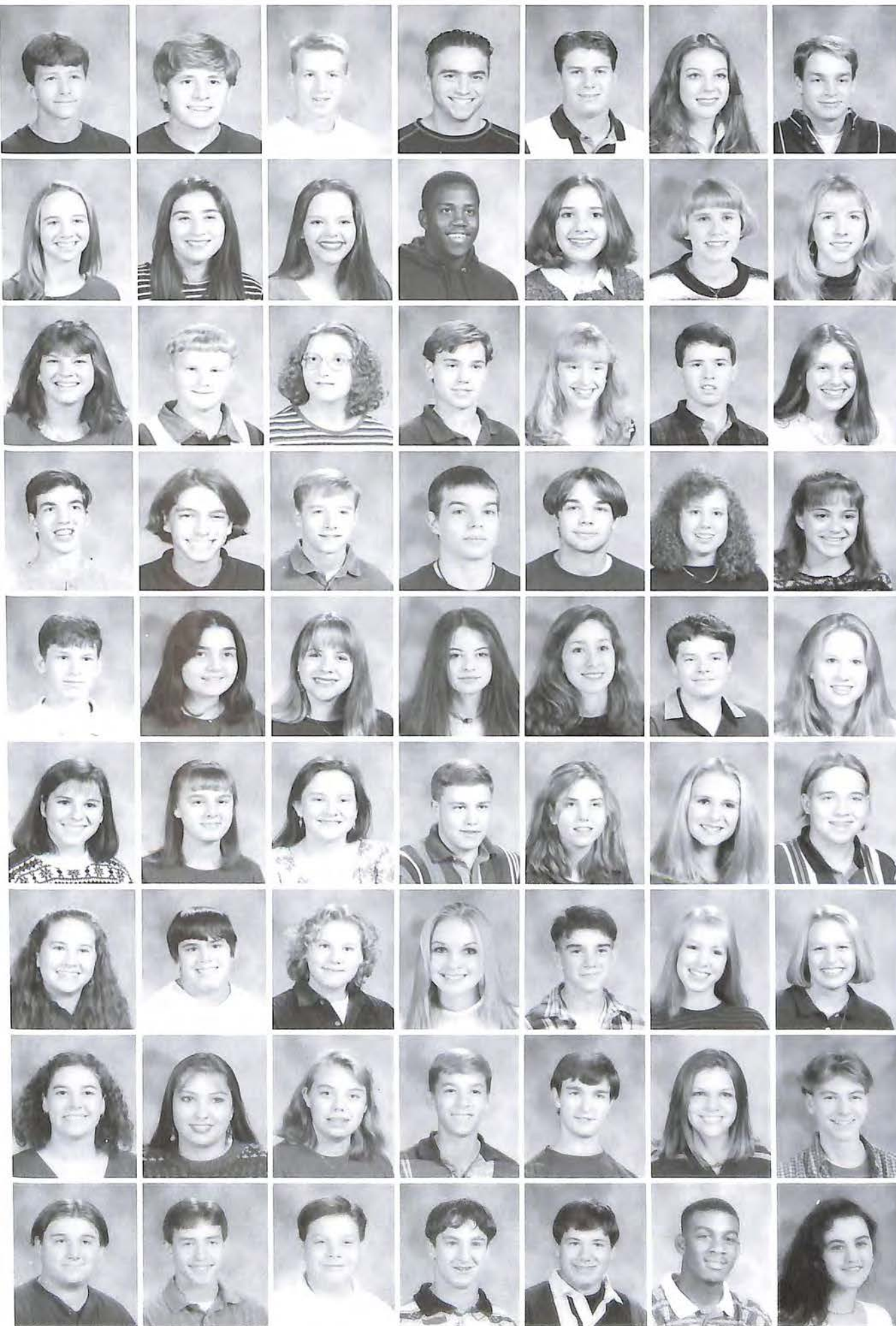
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TAKING A TEST IN MS. LINDA LONG’S THIRD period class, senior Allison LaCombe uses one of the cover sheets provided by the teacher to help prevent cheating. “The cover sheets are good to have in case someone ‘accidentally’ looks on your paper,” said sophomore Susan Doyle.

STANDING ON THE SIDELINE, JUNIOR KELLY Patton, sophomore Amy Causey, and sophomore Lori Wilson, cheered on their teammates at one of their basketball games. To be on an athletic team, a person must take and pass at least five credited courses.



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Justin Cox
Jarrett Creasy
Stephen Criner
David Crisafi
Kevin Croom
Betsy Cross
Brad Cullinan

Sarah Daffron
Angie Dalessio
Stephanie Dalton
Damon Daniels
Maury Daniels
Olivia Darnell
Ashlee Davis

Heather Davis
Michael Davis
Dana Dennis
Jon Derryberry
Mandi Deyerle
Jeff Dick
Deborah Dickison

Ricky Dierker
Josh Dittrich
Duke Dodson
Dean Donahue
Justin Dowdy
Susan Doyle
Alicia Dragan

Mike Duncan
Mirha Durakovic
Amanda Dwier
Shana Edwards
Allison Elias
James Ellis
Christy Fagg

Kerry Fair
Sarah Fariss
Amanda Farnham
Daniel Ferris
Emily Finton
Felicia Fleming
Brian Fleshman

Leslie Flowers
Whitney Fore
Amanda Foshag
Jennifer Foutz
James Fowler
Alison Fox
Kate Frankeberger

Brooke Frazer
Whitney Funk
Catherine Furrow
Kevin Gagnier
John Gallagher
Michelle Ganong
Nathan Gardner

Craig Garrett
Jay Gentry
Timothy George
Shawn Giorno
Jason Glassick
Darnell Glover
Brooke Golladay

ACROSS THE DISTANCE



Jessica Rutledge

"I WRITE MY FRIEND JOSH EVERY TIME I GET A LETTER FROM HIM. IT'S KIND OF HARD BECAUSE SO MUCH HAPPENS BETWEEN THE LAST LETTER AND WHEN I WRITE HIM,"
SENIOR Kelly THORNE.

'DEAR SARAH, HOW HAS LIFE BEEN treating you? Let me tell you all about what's been going on.'

To keep in touch, students kept a variety of pen pals from all over the world. Whether they met on vacation, at a summer camp, or were friends that had moved away, students kept up correspondences.

Senior Nikki Kegley kept a constant communication with friends all over the U.S. "I write to my sister in Colorado, and my other friends in West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia and Nebraska," said Nikki.

"I write people in seven different states. Most of them are friends that moved. Some are people I met on vacation when I went to Hawaii. I try to write them back whenever I hear from them," said senior Mandi Burak.



Jessica Rutledge

AFTER READING THE NEWEST LETTER FROM her pen pal, Sarah Kiker from North Carolina, senior Nikki Kegley begins writing a response. Nikki has known her for 15 years, and has written her ever since Sarah married and moved away.

AS SHE OPENS HER MAILBOX, JUNIOR MOLLIE Strosnider looks for a letter from her pen pal Julia Mueller-Hellmann. After returning home to Germany from being an exchange student, she continues her friendship by corresponding through letters.

"Josh Points is my best friend. I wrote him while he was in England on a class trip. He told me about all the plays and museums," said senior Kelly Thorne.

KEEPING FRIENDSHIPS GOING ACROSS THE MILES

"Writing letters gives you something to do when you're bored. It's nice to know you have a place to visit," said Nikki.

Writing proved to be beneficial for students as well as a way to keep in touch. "It's a way to openly express what you

feel. It's an inexpensive way to stay close to people. Some things you can write in a letter you just can't call up and say on the phone," said Mandi.

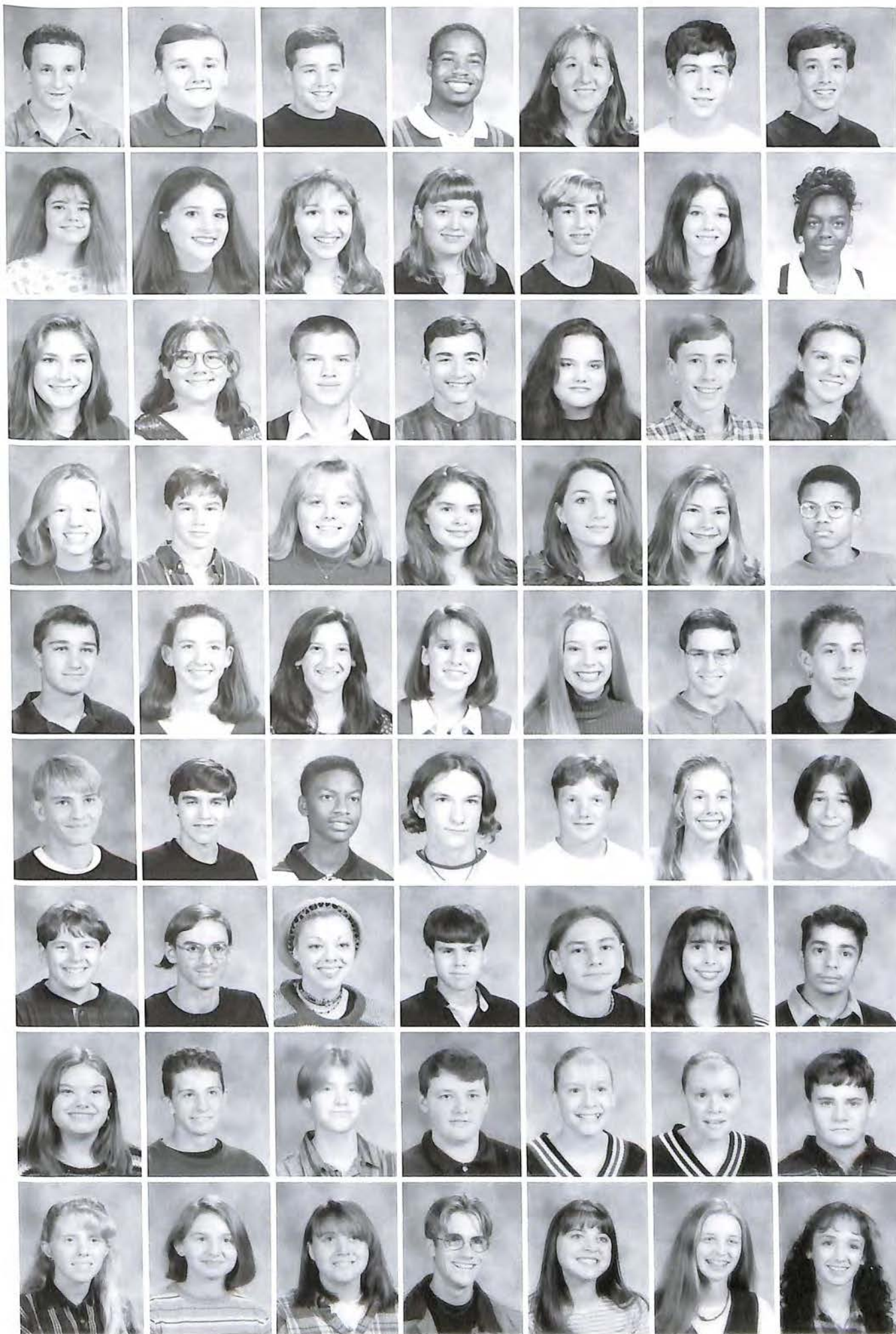
It became hard for people to find time to write which often resulted in late nights. "I always write at night around twelve or one, long after I've finished my homework," said Kelly.

BRIANNE TAYLOR



Jessica Rutledge





Peter Gonzalez
Stewart Graham
Douglas Gray
Scott Greenway
Floyd Gregory
Christie Griffith
Matt Grubb
Seth Gunn

Gary Guthrie
Leigh Hall
Ashley Hammer
Sally Hanson
Catie Harmon
Patrick Harmon
Kelly Harper
Ngozi Harris

Jennie Harrison
Maria Harstine
Lori Hartman
Michael Hastings
Travess Hatcher
Amy Hayes
Ryan Hayes
Jennifer Haynes

Jeremy Hedrick
Molly Henderson
David Henley
Jamie Hepinstall
Audrey Hester
Ashley Hibbs
Lindsay Higginbotham
James Hill

Erica Hobbs
Josh Holmes
Melissa Holmes
Charlotte Horan
Taylor Houk
Jenny Howard
Bryon Howlett
Brad Hughes

William Hylton
Andy Ingram
Ethan James
Alex Johnson
Brent Johnson
Brian Johnson
Ashley Jones
Daniel Judge

Davida Kamara
Scott Keilman
Josh Kelley
Camrin Kelly
Wally Kern
Andrew Kerr
Melissa Keyes
Ziyad Khateeb

Tyler Kirby
Liz Kiser
Joe Kitts
Chris Klaiber
Brian Koval
Jessica Lacourse
Melissa Lacourse
Kurt Lancaster

Michelle Lancaster
Hillary Land
Mary Lasker
Missy Lauer
Jack Lebreton
Pam Lee
Jennifer Lemker
Sariah Light

Movin' ON Up



Jessica Rutledge

“AT THE JUNIOR HIGH, THERE WERE SMALLER AND CLOSER GROUPS OF FRIENDS. NOW, IN HIGH SCHOOL, THERE ARE SO MANY NEW PEOPLE THAT THE GROUPS HAVE EXPANDED,” SOPHOMORE APRIL PLOTT.

FACING NEW CHALLENGES AND people, sophomores entered high school with uncertainties. They were confronted with crowded halls, smaller lockers, more responsibilities, and higher expectations.

Sophomore April Plott said, “In the beginning, I felt somewhat overwhelmed by the move to the high school. It was hard to adjust since we didn’t know what the teachers expected or what it would take to get everything done, but later, my friends and I felt that we would be able to handle the work.”

Sophomore Meredith Stenberg expressed worries about getting lost. “At sophomore orientation, it seemed like I was never going to find my way around. After I’d been here for a while, getting from class to became really easy,” said

Meredith.

“One piece of advice I found useful was that the school is a big circle. It makes it kind of hard to get lost,” said sophomore Leslie Flowers.

Something that caused problems for sophomores during the first few weeks of school was the congestion in the halls. “I really like high school except for it being so crowded. Here you can kind of get overlooked because there are so many people,” said sophomore Sarah Fariss.

The overall idea of graduating from junior high to high school thrilled many sophomores, including sophomore Catherine Sipher. “I was really excited to leave the junior high. I was ready for a change!” Catherine said.

STUDENTS HAPPY TO GRADUATE FROM JUNIOR HIGH

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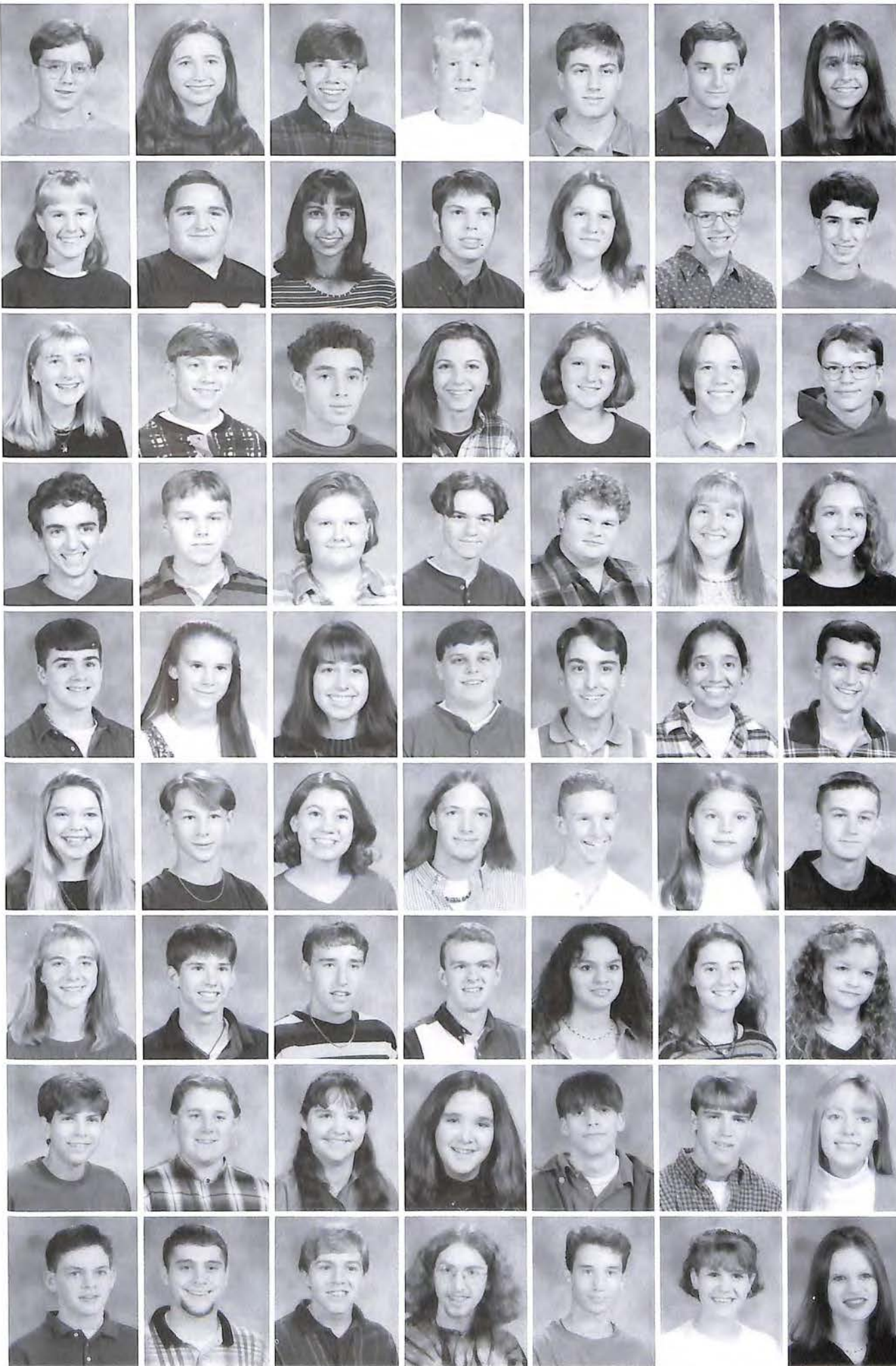
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KRISTEN SMITH SIGNS UP IN THE CAREER LAB for class registration. Students have to begin worrying about the next year before they are halfway through one. Sophomores had to do this while still in junior high.

SOPHOMORE KATIE ROBERTS GETS A book from her locker between classes. Students from both Cave Spring Junior and Hidden Valley had to adjust to a new size of locker when they first started high school.



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David Lindsey
Mandy Lippitt
Ross Lockard
Laurence Loesel
Brian Lovell
Brian Luedke
Nicole Lumsden

Stacie Lumsden
Harvey Luttrell
Ritu Maghera
Eric Mahone
Becky Mahoney
Adam Malone
Adam Malone

Linsey Markey
Jeremy Marks
Andre Martin
Marli McAden
Lauren McCann
Zach McCoy
Travis McGuire

Billy McIlwraith
Kelly McMurray
Carrie Meador
Brett Miller
Matthew Mitchell
Brooke Mooney
Lauren Moore

Zach Moore
Leslie Morgan
Kim Morris
Matt Morris
Ray Mortara
Ahona Mukerji
Joe Mullins

Julie Mullins
Richard Murray
Annie Nash
Robert Natt
Luke Naughton
Susan Neate
David Neighbors

Amber Neil
Brent Neuberg
Robby Niday
Ben Nielsen
Miriam Ornelas
Hayleigh Osborne
Beth Ann Owens

Chris Padgett
Thomas Parry
Joy Patsel
Leslie Patsel
Michael Paul
Corey Paxton
Sabrina Pearce

Spencer Pearce
Daniel Penn
Jason Peoples
Chris Perkins
Damon Perrott
Keeley Peters
Chesley Peterson

FUN IN THE SUN



Delmar Studios

“IT WAS REALLY HOT AT BAND CAMP. YOU TAKE A LOT OF COLD SHOWERS BECAUSE OF THE HEAT, NOT BECAUSE OF THE GUYS,” FLAG CORPS MEMBER, LAURA TOCH.

MARCHING IN THE HEAT AND SUN. Sweating away the end of summer. Learning the halftime show to entertain all of the football fans.

“The whole band worked like a big team. It came as a surprise to me how hard we had to work. I thought we would work a few hours a day, not all day with only a few hours for a break,” said Flag Corps member Stephanie Lee.

Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps members spent five days in August at Ferrum College learning the halftime show that they presented at the football games. The show was choreographed by Mr. Barry Tucker and his friend Mr. Tom Viking from Virginia Beach.

“It was hard to work in the heat but when it came down to it I had fun and

made a lot of some good friends,” said Marching Band member Laura Lanphear.

Band members practiced their marching skills and learned sets for the show in the morning when it was cool. In the afternoon when it was the hottest they stayed inside and worked in their sections. In the evening, band members practiced what they had learned in the morning. After the evening session students got to know each other by having parties.

“It was a lot of hard work but it was fun. You meet a bunch of new people,” said Marching Band member Lelia Kessler.

“It was horrible but it was a fun horrible,” said Marching Band member Chris Vandelinde.

ANDEE MOORE

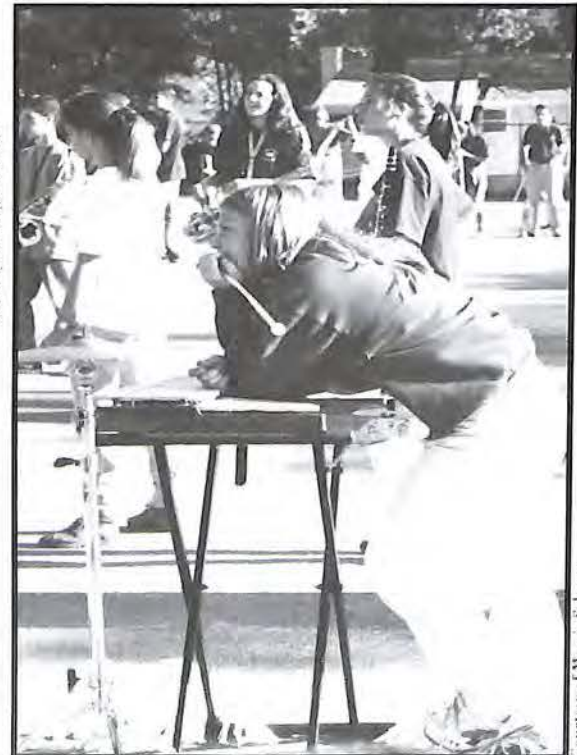
HOT DAYS, GOOD FRIENDS, PARTYING THE NIGHT AWAY



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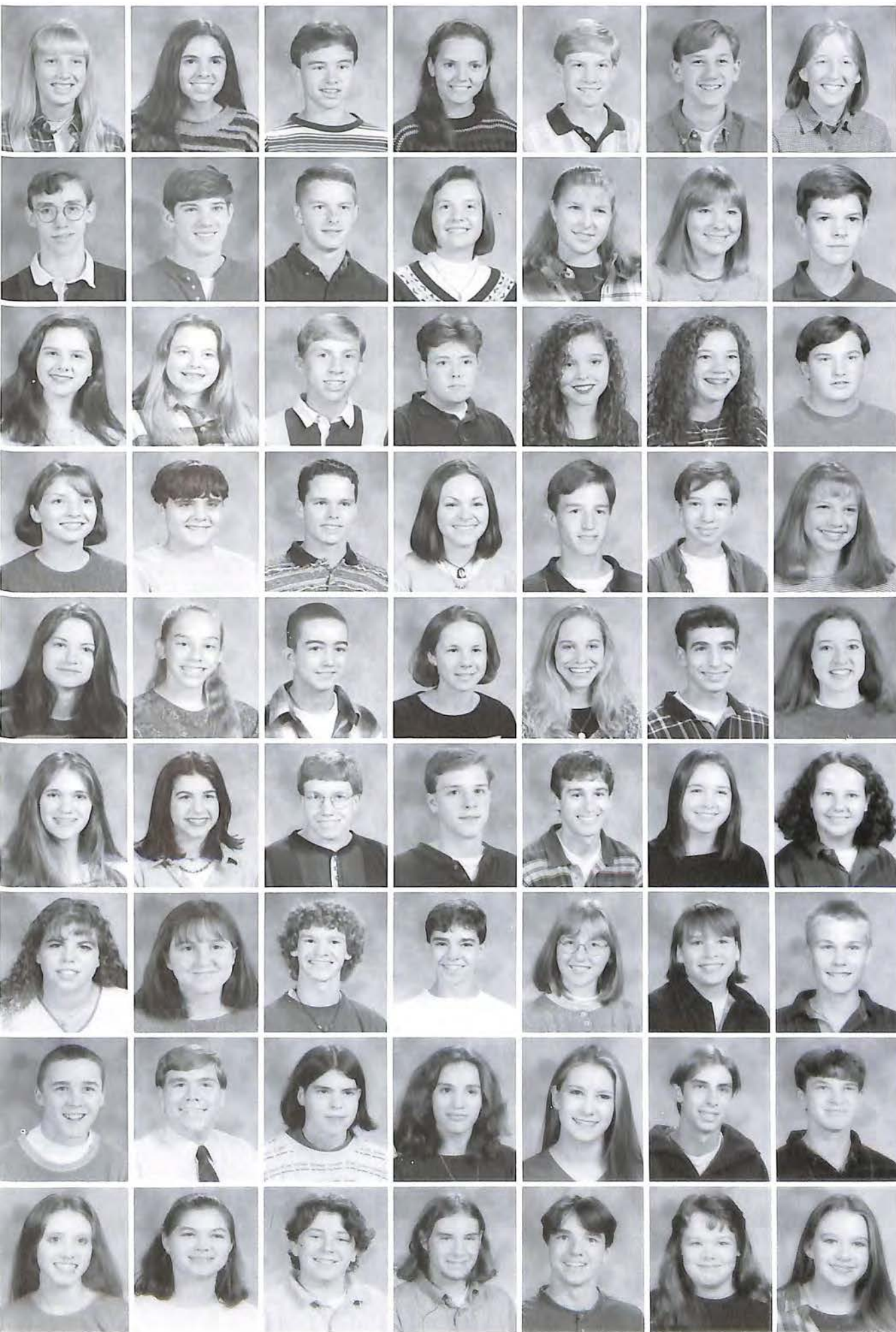
MUNCHING ON COOKIES FRESH OUT OF THE oven, Drill Team member Amanda Harpold, Marching Band member Heavenor Darist, and Drill Team member Lisa Mayhue discuss the halftime show. Marching Band members held parties after performances to celebrate the show.

IN A RELAXED POSITION, MARCHING BAND member Laura Lanphear takes a rest on her xylophone in the school parking lot. The band practiced in the driving range after band camp from noon until 2:30 during the summer and from 3:30 until 5:30 after school started.



Courtesy of Marge Scheuer





Chinh Phan
 Laura Phipps
 April Platt
 Eric Poff
 Emily Powell
 Nick Powers
 Aaron Price
 Nicole Proffitt

Ashley Puig
 Russ Putney
 Brett Quam
 Jacob Quesinberry
 Elizabeth Rae
 Tiffany Ragland
 Kerri Ratliff
 Phillip Ratliff

JenniferRay
 Jennifer Reed
 Trish Reed
 Michael Reinholtz
 Brock Reynolds
 Brooklyn Ridgeway
 Michelle Roach
 Corey Roberts

Katie Roberts
 Sarah Robinson
 Brian Roden
 Graham Rollins
 Becca Rosen
 Brad Ross
 Jason Roth
 Carly Rotramel

Rhonada Rusmisl
 Nicole Russo
 Brandi Rutherford
 Michael Ryan
 Anna Sablik
 Carrie Saunders
 David Schwarz
 Stephanie Scott

Amanda Seale
 Courtney Self
 Erica Sexton
 Andrew Shaw
 Johnathan Shaw
 Patrick Shaw
 Megan Sheperd
 Erika Shernoff

Theodore Shulkcum
 Nichol Shumate
 Jennifer Shupe
 Robby Sinclair
 Ryan Sink
 Catherine Sipher
 Annabeth Sisler
 Joe Slack

Nathan Sloan
 Josh Sparks
 Joshua Sparks
 Mike Spede
 Emmy Spencer
 Jane Spencer
 Matt Spetzler
 Dan Spurlock

Stephen Squires
 Meredith Stenberg
 Elisabeth Stevens
 Johnathan Stewart
 Brent Stover
 Shawn Strang
 Melissa Strausbaugh
 Bevin Swisher

WATCH OUT



“I THINK THAT OUR PARKING LOT NEEDS MORE ENTRANCES AND EXITS TO MAKE IT EASIER TO GET IN AND OUT, SO THAT IT DOES NOT TAKE SO LONG TO GET OUT,” SENIOR ANGELA McCLUNG.

HORNS HONKING AND STUDENTS screaming. School has let out and the massive rush to get out of the parking lot has begun. “I arrived at school usually around 8:00 am and it was pretty easy to find a space. I never had a problem unless I got to school late,” said senior Angela McClung.

“I think we need an exit near the driving range. If we had another exit it would have made it a lot easier to get in and out of the parking lot and it would help prevent accidents,” said senior Emily Benfield.

Junior Josh Wilkinson said, “I never had a problem getting a parking space because I always parked in the driving range. I hated waiting in the afternoon to get out of the parking lot because it usually took about fifteen minutes. I’ve been in one wreck in the school parking

lot. I was in the line to get out in the afternoon and Josh Blankenship hit me from behind. It didn’t do much damage though, it was just a little fender bender.”

GETTING OUT OF THE PARKING LOT IS DANGEROUS

“As soon as the bell rang I would go to my car so that way I could beat the massive rush of people in the parking lot. I think we needed traffic lights to help lead us onto the main road,” said junior Todd Zion. Accidents often occurred in the parking lot

because students were in a hurry to get out and wouldn’t pay attention to the cars around them.

Senior Troy Sisson said, “I leave when the senior bell rings because I hate waiting all afternoon in the line to get out. I think red and grey cars should leave first. I think another exit is needed.”

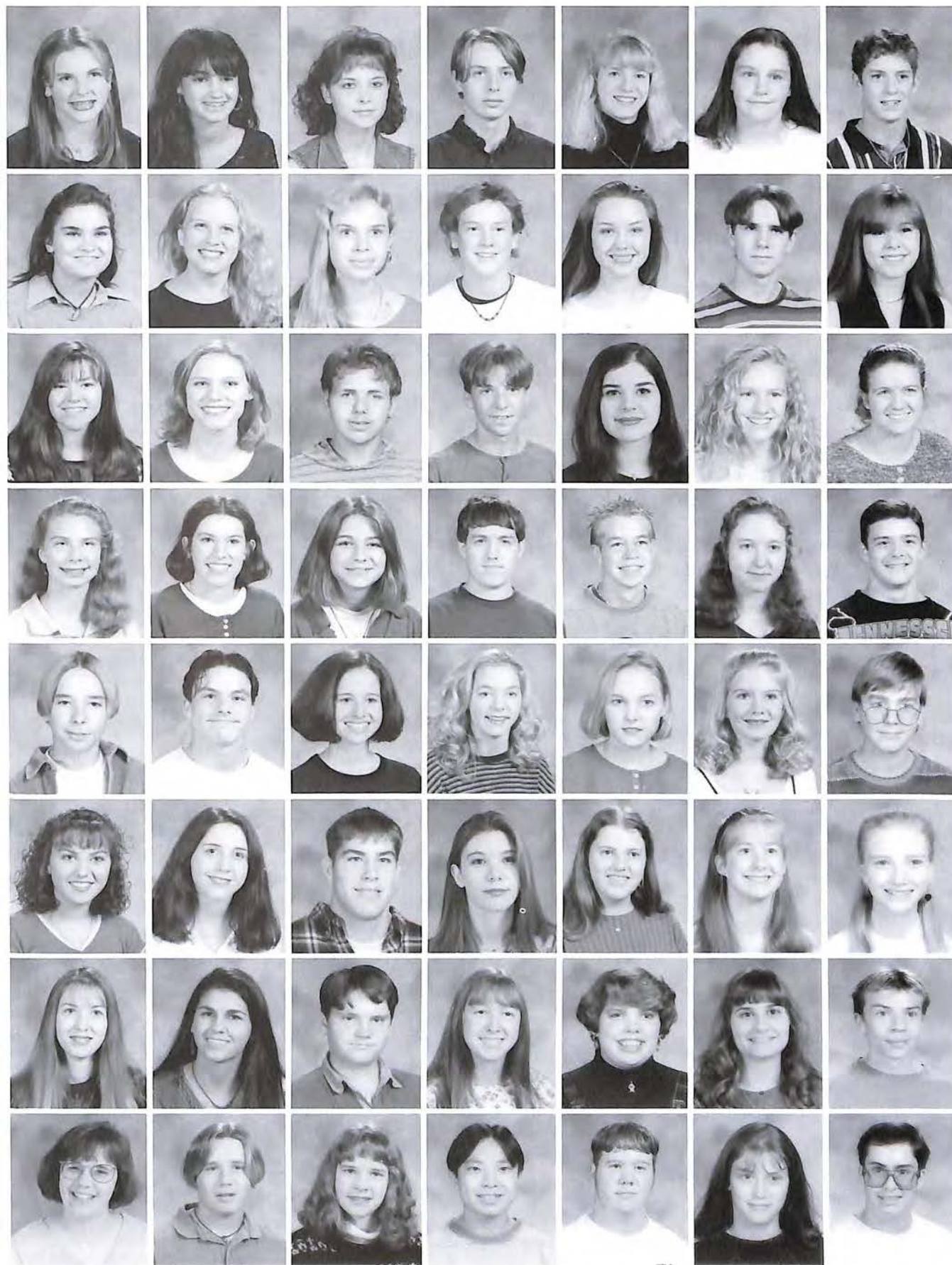
LISA JOHNSON



TRYING TO LEAVE THE SCHOOL PARKING LOT, students fight to get to the exit. Sitting in the parking lot can often be a hassle for those students who have after school jobs or other activities they must attend. Waiting in the many lines often took up to thirty minutes.

CHECKING TO SEE IF THE PARKING LOT HAS cleared out any, senior Ben Heller gets into his Jeep to leave school. Students often spent time in the lobby talking with friends until the parking lot cleared out to avoid getting into the traffic jam outside.





Shar Taliaferro
Danielle Taylor
Melissa Teass
Wesley Testerman
Alexa Thacker
Julie Thacker
Clint Thomas

Leia Thomas
Erin Thompson
Erin Toler
Brad Torrence
Dolly Trevey-Boitnott
Brian Trivett
Nicole Trivett

Melissa Turner
Jenny Turpin
William Underwood
David Volodzko
Ashley Walters
Mandy Warsaw
Dionne Waugh

Meg Way
Lory Webster
Amanda Weekly
Charlie Weeks
Patrick Welch
Ginger Wells
Greg Wells

Matt West
Chris Westover
Dawne Wetzel
Allyson Whitney
Erin Whitney
Angie Wilhelm
Jason Wilkerson

Lynne Wilkins
Anna Willett
Aron Williams
Cari Williams
Deanne Williams
Jennifer Williams
Sally Williams

Jennifer Wilmer
Lori Wilson
Willie Wimmer
Heather Winfree
Christina Winfrey
Marsha Wood
Nathan Woodard

Dana Woods-Allen
Jeremy Woodson
Kristen Wray
Tony Yang
Jason Yates
Lindsey York
Greg Yotka

NEVER FORGOTTEN FIRST LOVES SHAPED TEACHERS' EARLY YEARS

YOUNG LOVE



Debra Studios

**"I REALIZED THAT I LIKED HIM A LOT WHEN HE WENT AWAY TO COLLEGE AND I REALLY MISSED HIM,"
MRS. PAT CARR.**

SOME OF THE FONDEST MEMORIES teachers ever had were those of their first loves. Whether it was an obsession with a teen idol or a steady girl or boyfriend, one of the main things that teachers always seemed to remember from high school were their first crushes.

For Mrs. Pat Carr, her husband was her first love. They met in high school when she was an outgoing sophomore and he was a shy senior. "He remembered the first outfit he ever saw me wear," said Mrs. Carr.

"While we were in high school, we didn't really date, but we knew each other. When he came home after his freshman year in college, he called and we began dating. We've been married 27 years," said Mrs. Carr.

Mrs. Marilyn Hammes's boyfriend in

high school was her first love. "We did everything together," said Mrs. Hammes.

That relationship ended and eight years ago Mrs. Hammes met her husband, Mr. Charles Hammes when they were sharing a classroom. "We dated in high school and decided to go to college together," she said.

Mrs. Claudia Geiger's first love was named Johnny. "He gave me my first kiss in eighth grade in the back seat of a car," she said. "We didn't date steadily through high school, but we could always use each other for a date when we needed one," she said.

"He's living in New York now," said Mrs. Geiger. She always knew where he was and what he was doing after high school.

Emily FINTON



Jessica Radtke

IN THEIR LAST YEAR OF TEACHING TOGETHER before they both retire, Mr. Mike and Mrs. Sherry Stevens help each other out in a science room. Like the other teachers who work with their spouses, they didn't see each other much during the school day.

HAVING A RARE MOMENT TOGETHER BEFORE homeroom, Mr. Charles and Mrs. Marilyn Hammes talk as they start their day. "We're on opposite ends of the building, so we don't usually see each other during school," said Mrs. Hammes.



Jessica Radtke



Jessica Rudeke

CROWNING SENIOR STEVE KUNKLE PRINCE of the homecoming dance, Mrs. Julie Myers was the SCA sponsor, which allowed her to participate in many school functions. Her husband, Mr. John Myers, taught chorale while Mrs. Myers taught math.



Ms. Pam Altieri : Business Computer Applications, Word Processing
 Mrs. Maureen Anderson : EMH, Camaraderie, PST
 Mrs. Julie Arthur : Computer Lab, AP Computer Science, Computer Science
 Ms. Chris Bartel : Algebra, Consumer Math, VA/US Government
 Mrs. Cam Beck : English
 Mr. Tom Bennett : Guidance Counselor

Mr. Melvin Bentley : Band, Drill Team, Flag Corp
 Mrs. Carole Billings, : Algebra, Geometry
 Ms. Diana Bliss : AP English, Computer Lab, Speech, Forensics
 Mrs. JoEllen Brittle : Algebra/Trigonometry, AP Calculus, Senior Class Sponsor
 Ms. Lynn Bryant : Spanish, Spanish Honor Society
 Mr. Chris Carr : BA English, Government, History, Varsity Boys Basketball

Mrs. Pat Carr : Drawing, Painting, Fine Arts
 Mr. Gary Carrell : Algebra, BA English, Consumer Math, Human Relations
 Mrs. Shelly Chevront : Chemistry
 Dr. Martha Cobble : Principal
 Ms. Kathy Conway : Paraprofessional, Main Office
 Mrs. Lisa Crawford : Paraprofessional, EMH, Main Office, Cheerleading

Mrs. Sandi D'Alessandro : Computer Arts, Sculpture, Fine Arts
 Mrs. Judy Dickerson : Spanish, International Club, Spanish Honor Society
 Ms. Kristy Dixon : Fashion Marketing, Introduction to Marketing, DECA
 Mr. Otis Dowdy : Assistant Principal, Athletic Director
 Mrs. Chris Edwards : VA/US Government, VA/US History, Study Skills, Key Club
 Mrs. Joan Farley : Guidance Counselor
 Mrs. Jewell Field : Latin, International Club
 Mrs. Kristi Fry : Creative Writing, English
 Ms. Claudia Geiger : German, Riso-Graph, International Club
 Mrs. Linda George : Biology
 Mrs. Naomi Gill : Head Custodian
 Mrs. Julia Graves : Accounting, Word Perfect

Mrs. Brenda Guthrie : Geometry, Math Survey
 Mrs. Jane Haddad : Biology
 Ms. Kim Hamilton : Marketing, DECA
 Mr. Scott Hamilton : Architectural Drawing, Engineering Drawing, Technical Drawing, FCA
 Mr. Charles Hammes : VA/US History, VA/US Government
 Mrs. Marilyn Hammes : Psychology

THE STUDENT THAT LENDED A HELPING HAND COULDN'T BE THE TEACHER'S PET



Debra Studios

“I HAVE HAD FORMER STUDENTS ASK ME IF THEY COULD BE AN AIDE TO GET OUT OF THEIR STUDY HALL. IF NO ONE ELSE ASKED AND THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE THEN I LET THEM BE MY AIDE,” MRS. LINDA GEORGE.

AS THE TEACHER PASSES THE PAPERS back, there is one thing that every student in the room notices . . . the handwriting on the paper is one they have never seen. It's the handwriting of the teacher's aide.

Many teachers had their students or former students come in during their study halls to lend a helping hand. Doing busy work, helping the class, or running errands, students could be found helping teachers in many ways.

“My aide helped me with lab set up and clean ups. I couldn't have survived without my aide. They helped me grade labs when there was just one correct answer and they helped with busy work,” said Mrs. Linda George.

Not all Student aides worked directly with teachers. Students were also Office,

Guidance, Library, Career Lab, or I.S.D. aides where they ran errands and did their homework.

“Mrs. [Roberta] Ventura asked me to be a Guidance aide last year so I decided to do it again. It's a whole lot better than study hall because you can talk,” said senior Eric Walrond.

Planning sessions were a good time for teachers to become better acquainted with their students.

As the year went on, teachers found the help more useful and were grateful that the students had given up their study halls to help them.

Being a teacher's aide also helped the students in the long run. It taught them responsibility and how to manage their time to get everything done.

ANDEE MOORE



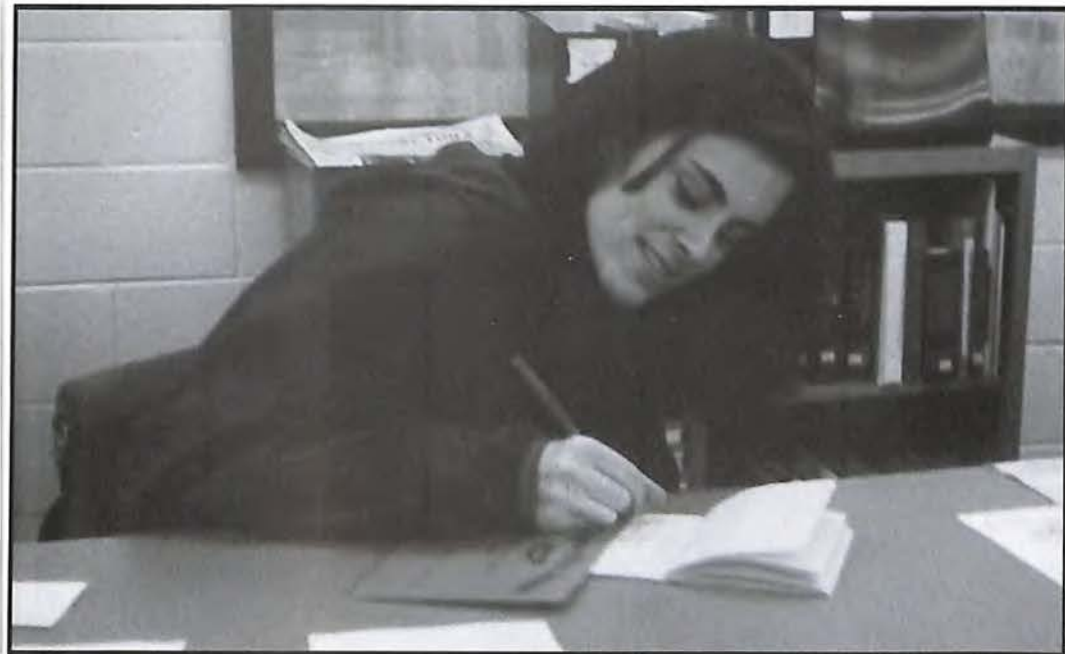
Andee Moore

TAKING A BREAK IN THE CAREER LAB AFTER delivering a message, sophomore Lori Wilson plays a game on the computer. Career Lab aides helped by running messages, stapling and filing papers, xeroxing, and putting up posters.

DURING HER EIGHTH PERIOD STUDY HALL, senior editor-in-chief Courtney Wimberley consults with the newspaper sponsor Mr. Gene Osborn about the layout she is working on. Editors of newspaper and yearbook became teacher's aide to finish their work.

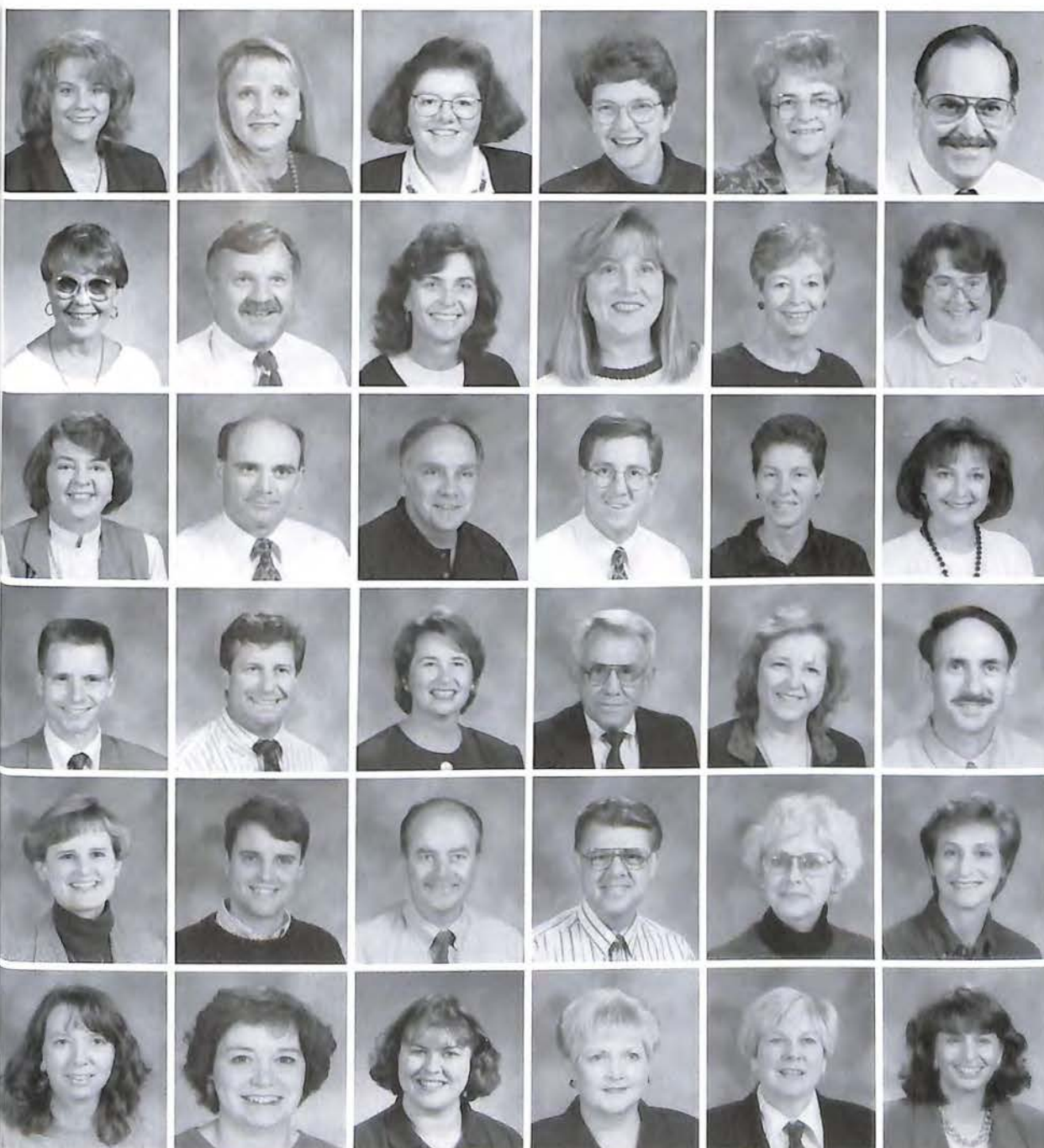


Nathan Glenier



Ander Moore

WRITING OUT LIBRARY PASSES FOR STUDENTS to do research during their study halls, sophomore Elizabeth Barrett helps out the librarians. Library aides checked out books, handed out and collected newspapers in study halls, and ran errands for the librarians.



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KIDS GROWING UP WITH TYE-DYE AND BELL BOTTOMS ARE FLOWER CHILDREN



Jessica Rudecke

“IN THE SIXTIES, PEOPLE WERE MORE AMBITIOUS AND REALISTIC. THEY ALSO HAD STRONGER VALUES, SUCH AS HONESTY AND RESPECT,”
MRS. SARAH Sink.

EACH GENERATION OF PEOPLE HAS developed their own style of clothing, music, and values. Over the years, lifestyles have changed, but people have kept old memories alive.

“The popular style of clothing for girls in the sixties was white bobbi socks, sweaters, and straight skirts. Boys wore white socks, loafers, and nice pants,” said Mrs. Sarah Sink.

In the late sixties and early seventies, long hair became trendy for both boys and girls, and bell bottoms, tye-dyed shirts, and platform shoes were brought onto the scene.

Mrs. Sink believed that schoolwork was a little less difficult in the sixties than today. “Schools now have more choices of classes. There are also bet-

ter opportunities for gifted students today,” said Mrs. Sink.

Mr. Wayne Hyatt said, “When I was a teen, I used to enjoy hanging out at the drugstore or at a friend’s house after school. It was fun to go picnicing and hiking, too. Dances were also big events that most people liked,” said Mr. Hyatt.

Wishing she could have lived back in those times, sophomore Liz Kiser said, “I was born in the wrong decade. Back then, people had more freedom, and, since there was a war going on, everyone was into making the world peaceful. I’d love to travel back to that time of peace, love, and war.”

ALEXA THACKER



Mary Lynne Hasty

DRESSED AS HIPPIES FOR SPIRIT WEEK, senior Lucia Wille helps junior Malia Miller work on one of her sketches for art class. Spirit Week was a part of the Homecoming festivities which included College Hat Day, Hippie Day, Dork Day, Future Day, and Spirit Day.

BEFORE THE BELL RINGS FOR CLASS, Sophomores Lindsay Higginbotham and Rhonada Rusmisl take time to talk. As a flashback from the seventies, they wear the fashion some teachers may have worn back in that time.

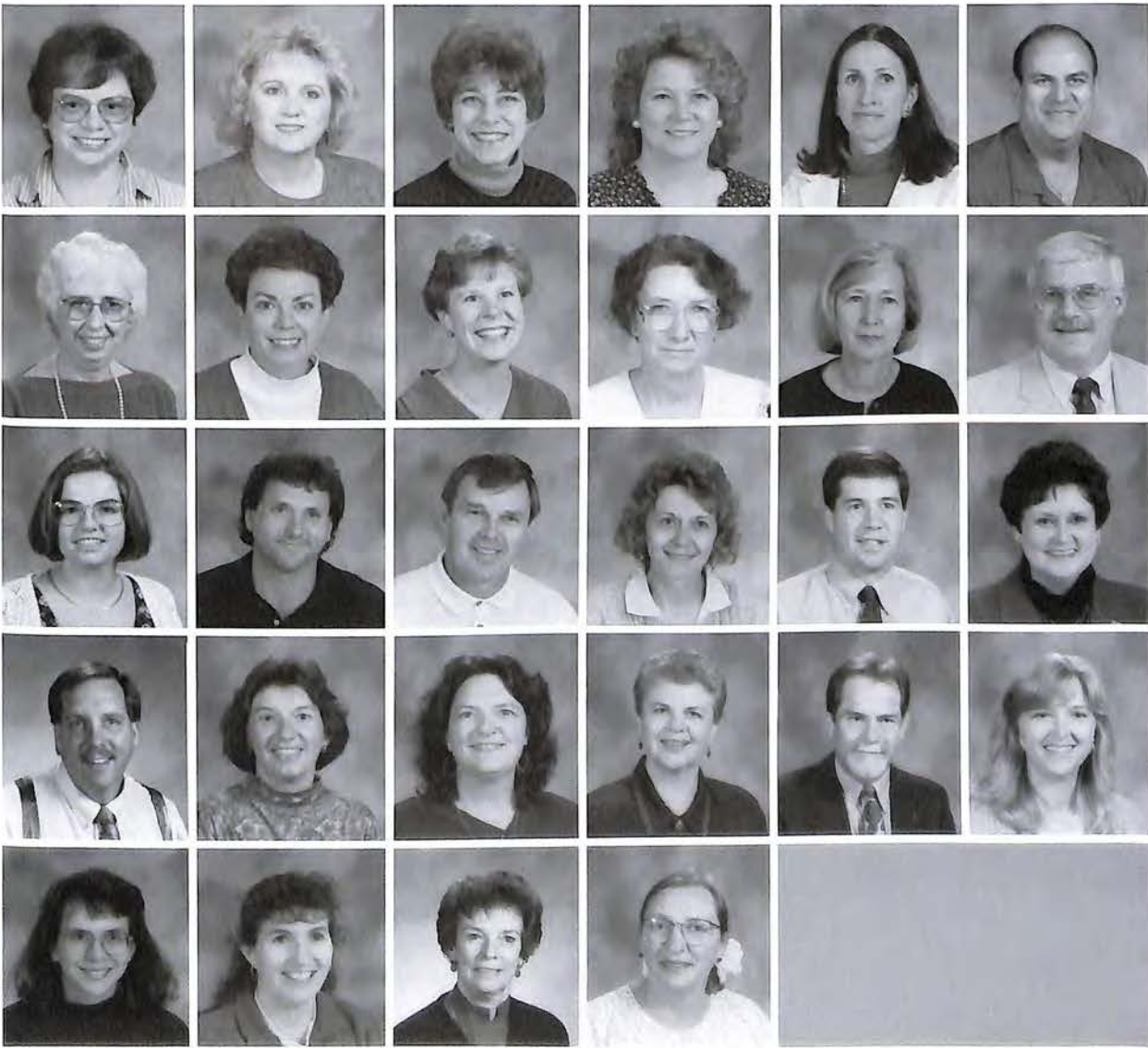


Mary Lynne Hasty



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DECKED OUT IN HER SIXTIES TYE-DYE, SENIOR Cassie Edwards was just one of the many people who dressed up for Hippy Day. "It's kind of fun to dress in the old styles every once in a while. It's also a neat way to show school spirit," said sophomore Amber Neil.



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- Ms. Betty Wise: Paraprofessional, Library
- Mrs. Sue Wiseman: World History

SETTING THE STAGE

The Key Club helped the community in many ways. Club members donated some of their time in the Adopt -a -Highway program cleaning up the trash on the roads. They also tutored children at the West End Center for underprivileged students.

Helping collect food for the local RAM, SCA sponsored a Canned Food Drive.

Along with holding monthly meetings, SADD sponsored assemblies such as the Motivational Media Assembly and had informational weeks filled with statistics to keep students informed of the effects of drinking and driving.

Working at the Teen Line, students volunteered their time to listen to the problems of troubled teens. Students worked monthly shifts to help others.

Getting his face painted by Josh Crane acting as the Grim Reaper, junior Josh Casker "died" during the SADD sponsored week. The week was held to make students aware of the effects of drinking and driving.



Handing out plates for the Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Karen Rouse and Chistina Childress volunteer their time with the Key Club. The breakfast was held in the Towers parking lot for anyone who was hungry.





What is the most
important thing
you can't live
without



"Mr. Lustig's class."

-Don O'Hair and Nathan Gleiner

"Taco Bell bean burritos and
Mountain Dew."

-Rebecca Pheonix

"Bruce Mahan."

-Anonymous

"My head."

-David Henley

"My copy of The Nightmare Before
Christmas."

-Anonymous

"My car, The Happy Fun Mobile."

-Obie Obenshain

"My little suede boots. They were
made in the 50's. When they fall
apart, I don't know what I'll do- I
probably just won't leave the house."

-Beth Quinn

"The Good Chord."

-Shawn Regnier

"My kids."

-Mr. Lustig

"My black plastic shoes."

-Taylor Houk

"My compact."

-Anonymous

"Plumpkin Pie."

-Salad Fairy #4



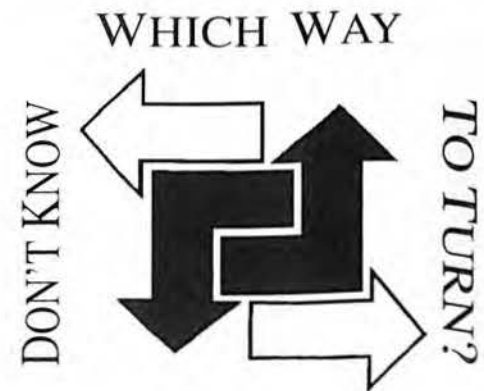
Wes Cole

Thanks for being such a
"worry-free" son. We are
so very proud of you and
hope your future is as
bright as you deserve it to
be. We love you more
than you can
imagine! Keep smiling!
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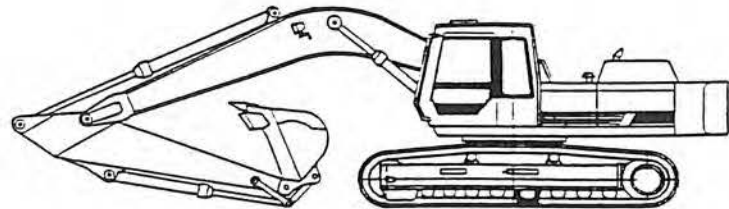
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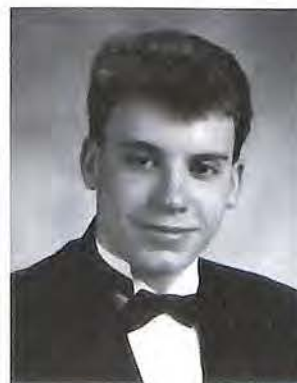


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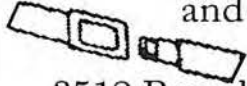
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season,
year to year,
But a parents'
love is for
always."
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Jackie



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you!
Love,
Mom
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Sandi Dick

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and the talk you talk
will be the determining factors
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*Mother, Dad,
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-Sean Powers

"Hand them a dozen roses and pounce
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-Kevin Hagie

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-Anonymous

"Pat my head and rub my tummy."

-Chris Reinhardt

"Sweet talking."

-Thad Van Dyne

"Trip them in the halls."

-Aaron Smith

"Listen to them."

-Jon Poff

"Spontaneously Combust."

-Obie Obenshain

"Pretend like I can't play hackey sack
so they'll teach me."

-Rita Maghera

"Wear tight clothes."

-Graham Rollins

"Flex."

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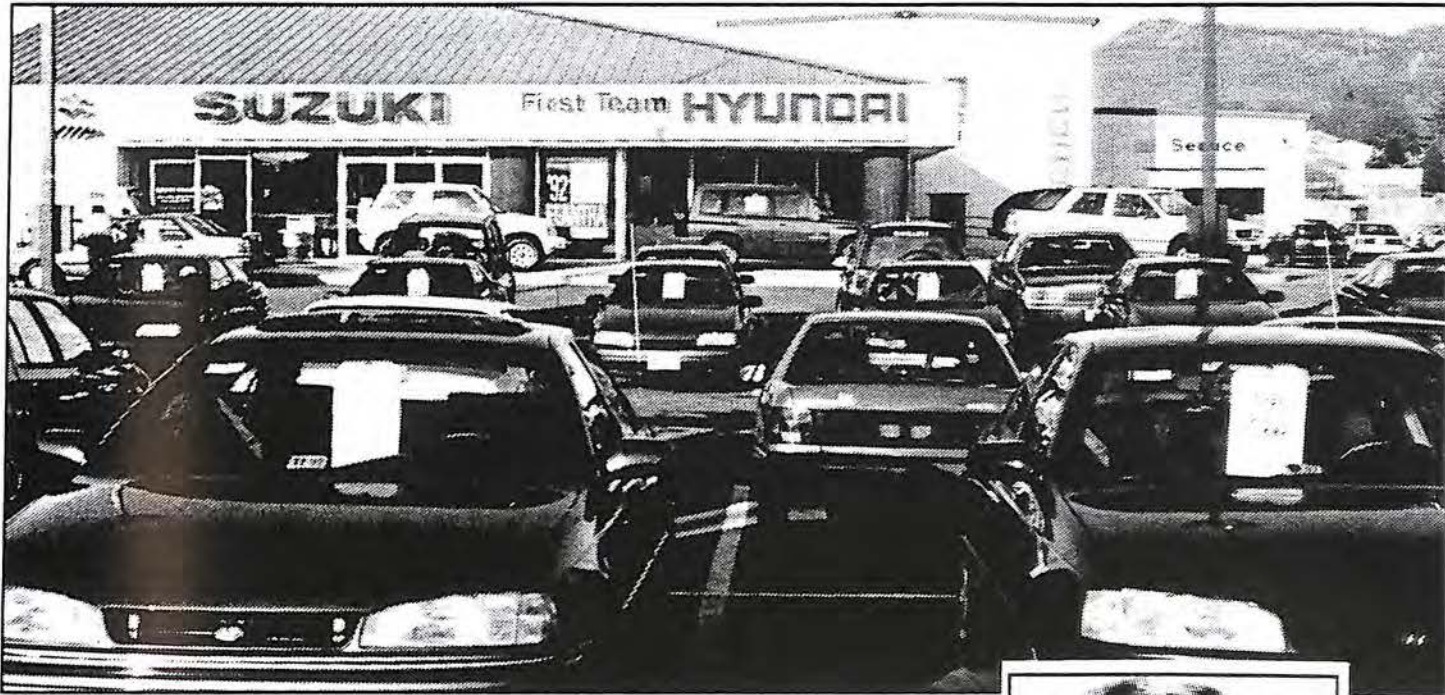
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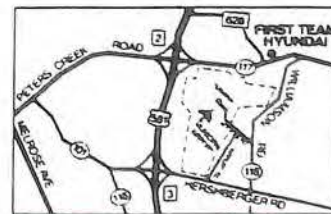


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-Edward

"Shmall!"

-Danielle Ritter

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I'm smart enough.

And doggoneit, people like me."

-Leia Thomas

"Slam Bam Taca."

-Yonah Wenté

"Baby you're all that and a bowl of
grits."

-Rita Maghera

"Reasonable men are expected to
conform to the world, Unreasonable
men expect the world to conform to
them. Therefore, world progress is made
by unreasonable men."

-Shawn Andrew Ricci

"Grrrrrrrr!"

-Laura Casteel

"Go away, I'm sleeping ."

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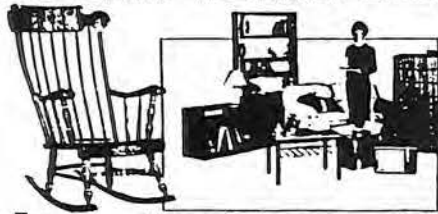


Theresa Melki

*Roses are red,
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"Yeah, he's a pretty good guy."

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"I did until I was 11 and then my younger
brother told me there was no such thing.
Things haven't been the same since."

-Rachael Perrott

"Yeah. If you don't, you get coal."

-Garrett Peace

"Doesn't everyone?"

-Sean Powers

"Santa who?"

-Steven Webb

"Yeah, but I'm always naughty."

-Anonymous

"No, because when I was 5 years old, I
saw my parents put my gifts under the
tree that was supposed to be from
'Santa Claus.'"

-Dawn Adkins

"Of course I do silly! Everyone does, just
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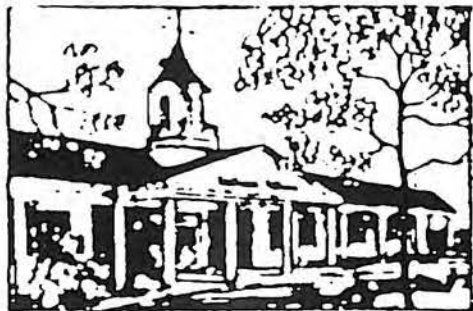
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"Keanu Reeves, because he's so cute."

-Kristen Mai

"Sharon Stone. I'll give you two
guesses why."

-Garrett Peace

"Anthony Keides- I love a man in a
dress."

-Rebecca Phoenix

"Brad Pitt; self explanatory"

-Yonah Wenté

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FCA #3: Front Row: Bill Rawlings, Mandi Deyerle, Kimberly Morris, Lissa Wood; Second Row: Heather Proffitt, Jessica Robbins, Anne Richardson, Lynn Moore, Shannon Stanger; Third Row: Courtney Onufrak, Kori Roberts; Fourth Row: Rhonada Ruzmisl, Carrie Saunders, Brianne Taylor, Jessica Radecke, Andy Newton, Chad Norris, Cheree Portue, Julie Thacker; Fifth Row: Catie Redick, Elizabeth Stevens, Mandy Warsaw, Jenny Lenker, Nina Tan, Hilan Wetzell, Alyssa Redick, Kim Ayis, Amber Neil.



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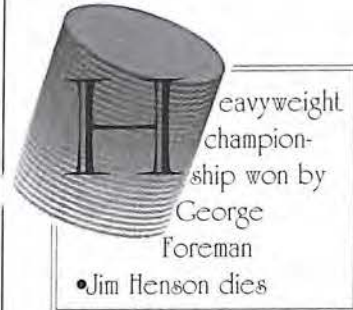
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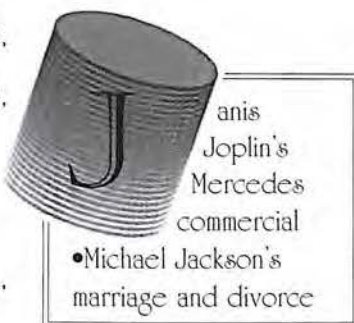
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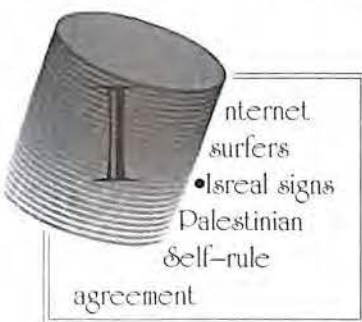
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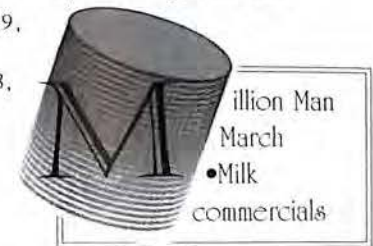


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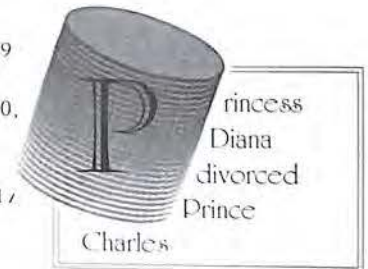
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Maintaining a B average and to be exempt from exams were all that were on the minds of seniors during second semester. Preparing for the summer took over the minds of students as the year came to an end.

Anxious seniors huddled in the Civic Center bathrooms to give one last check to their caps before making an entrance on stage.

The audience recognized Mr. McClellan by giving him a round of applause for his years of service.

Being congratulated by faculty, Carol Rolley leads the graduates out of the auditorium during the exit march. The band played *Procession of the Knights* written by Mr. Marvin Bentley during the march.



