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Dominating a tug-of-war, varsity cheerleaders and football players take control over the freshman basketball team at Midnight Madness. The unsuspecting freshmen were blindfolded and tricked into believing that they were competing against cheerleaders only. To their surprise, they lost when the football players joined in. In another surprise, Colby Leftwich, a basketball player from rival Patrick Henry, unofficially won the slam dunk contest later that night.



Alexa Thacker

Pulling It

ENTERING SCHOOL IN AUGUST, STUDENTS LEFT THE LAZY FREEDOM OF SUMMER BEHIND ONE WEEK EARLIER THAN USUAL ☀ BECAUSE OF SNOWY WEATHER LAST YEAR, SCHOOL STARTED BEFORE LABOR DAY ☀ WELCOMED BY TWO NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS, ONE NEW GUIDANCE COUNSELOR, AND TWENTY-THREE NEW TEACHERS, STUDENTS WERE CONFRONTED BY AN ARRAY OF NEW FACES ☀

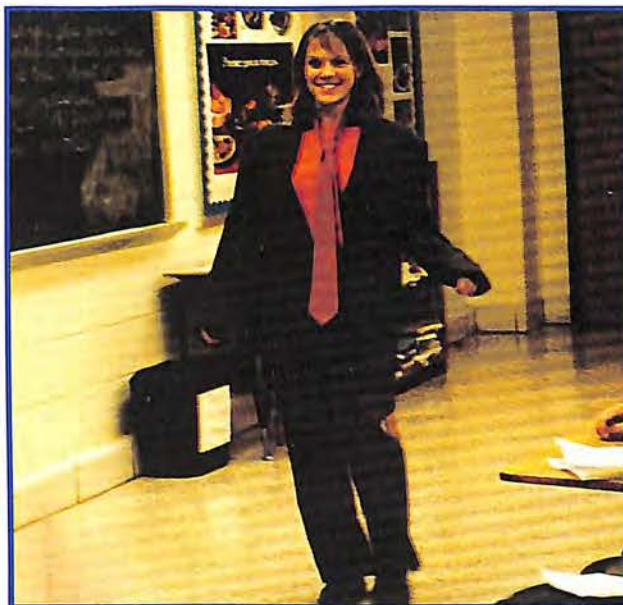
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Tumbling to the ground, senior Powder Puff cheerleaders fall out of their pyramid. To show their support for the senior class, the guys performed a dance routine, stunts, and incited a war with the junior class cheerleaders. Stunts and cheers were learned from varsity cheerleaders in the weeks before the games.



Sophomore Katie Snead displays her costume to her French III class. Students dressed in various pieces of clothing to familiarize themselves with the new clothing vocabulary. "I really enjoyed doing the fashion show. I thought that it was a neat way to learn," said Katie.



Cheering their way down Chaparral Drive, members of the sophomore class stir up spirit in the Homecoming Parade. Students painted their faces red and black and threw candy to spectators on their way from the high school to Cave Spring Junior High. Due to bad weather, this was the first time in three years that the parade had been able to go on as planned.

Ashlin Barbe



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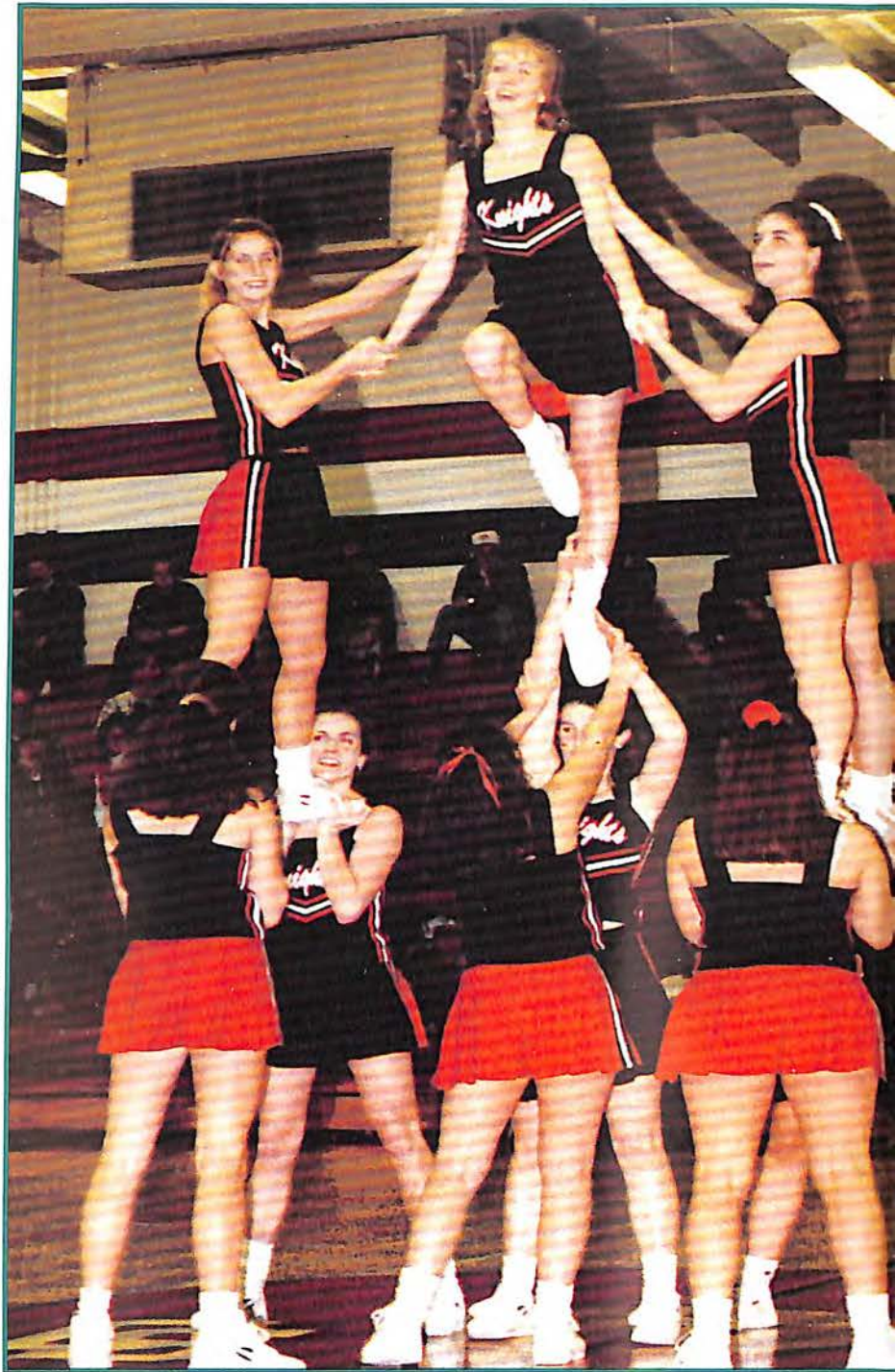
Before the start of Stadium Review, senior Flag Corps members Katherine Brittain, Marissa Addy, and Jennifer Allen look at each others' gifts. Underclass members of the group got together and bought each senior a gag gift to present to them before their last performance with the band.

In an intricate stunt during the varsity cheerleaders' halftime dance, seniors Kari Funderburke and Jenny Fetherolf balance junior Alison Fox. "Alison is the lightest and the bravest of all of us, so she was the obvious choice for the top," said Kari.

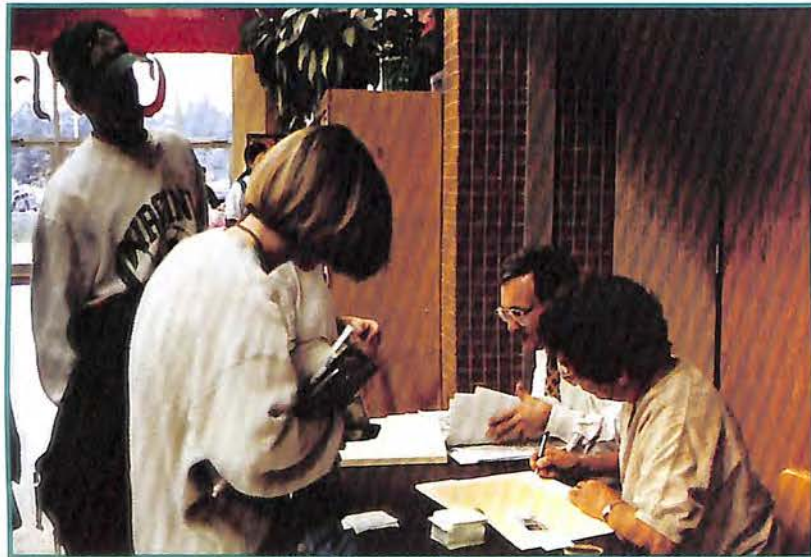
Finishing with a dramatic gesture, Nathan Gleiner sits atop the human pyramid during the opening act of the Mr./Miss pageant. After several rocky practices the future of the pageant was in doubt, but the guys made it a success, raising more money for the senior class than ever before.



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Hoping that their name is on the list, seniors Matt Zawacki and Danielle Hudson wait for their parking stickers. In an effort to make the parking lots safer, the school administration allotted stickers based on the level of need that the student had for their car.



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ONE OF THE LARGEST SOPHOMORE CLASSES EVER TO ENTER CAVE SPRING CAUSED NAVIGATING THE ALREADY CROWDED HALLS TO BECOME AN EVEN GREATER CHALLENGE 🌟 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS, STUDENTS HAD A FULL TWO WEEKS OF WINTER VACATION TO LOOK FORWARD TO 🌟 AS STUDENTS SLOWLY READJUSTED TO THE RIGORS OF SCHOOL LIFE, THEY PROVED THEY COULD WORK TOGETHER AS ONE 🌟

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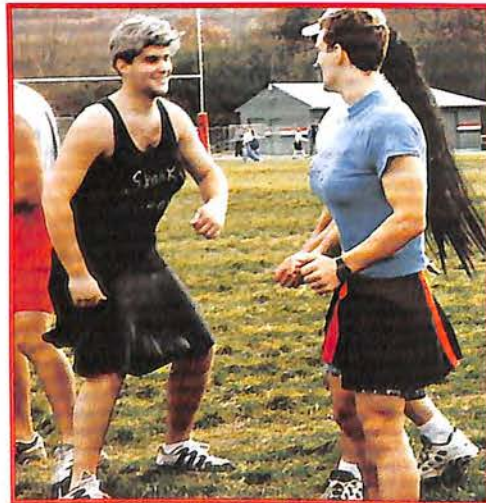


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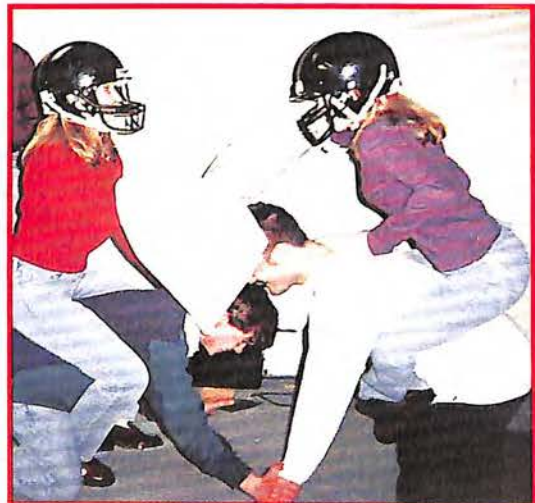
led by senior Sara Hopkins, the varsity volleyball team prepares to dominate the William Fleming Colonels. The volleyball team finished the season with a regular season record of 14-0. "Our loss in the regional tournament was heartbreaking," said Sara. "We worked hard all season long, and to get so close was really hard."



With smiles on their faces, seniors Kim Avis, Nova Kemp, and Meredith Perdue ride down Chaparral Drive in the Homecoming Parade. As members of the Homecoming Court, the girls rode in a convertible in the parade and were introduced along with their parents at halftime of the football game. The male members of the court rode all together on an informal float later in the parade.



Kathy Yang



Sarah Joy Jordahl



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Together

Through

It All

Finally it happened 🌟 Chaparral Drive was lined with red and black as Mother Nature allowed the first Homecoming parade in three years to be held 🌟 The skies were clear for the parade, but the bonfire was not as lucky 🌟 Instead of being held during Spirit Week, the bonfire was held before the vicious Powder Puff game 🌟 Cave Spring graduates Tiki and Ronde Barber were honored at Midnight Madness 🌟 Skiers were disappointed by a lack of snow, and sunbathers had a blast during the unusually warm winter break 🌟 Through everything, students stuck together and supported each other



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Anne Richardson

One

Last Summer

Picnic

From spending weeks abroad experiencing foreign customs to just camping out in friends' backyards, students found various ways to entertain themselves throughout the summer.

Traveling to distant lands always added flavor to summer break. Visiting new places provided the opportunity to try new things, especially food. Junior Nick Powers visited Japan over the summer and talked of the difference between their culture and ours. "I ate lots of weird food; I always had to ask if it was

weeks to participate in the Dana Cup. "It was a great experience to be able to play against teams from Europe. They played the game a lot differently than we do. I couldn't wait to come home though because my birthday was on the day that we left and I had to wait until we got home to get my license," said junior Lindsay Higginbotham.

Many students enjoyed camping out. A group of sophomores camped out in the back yard of Aaron Smailes' house. "It was a good experience for both sexes, and at times

"I enjoyed the summer because I had time to do interesting things such as rock climbing," said senior Charlie Davies.

dead or not," he said. Other students enjoyed class trips with their fellow classmates to countries such as Spain and Italy.

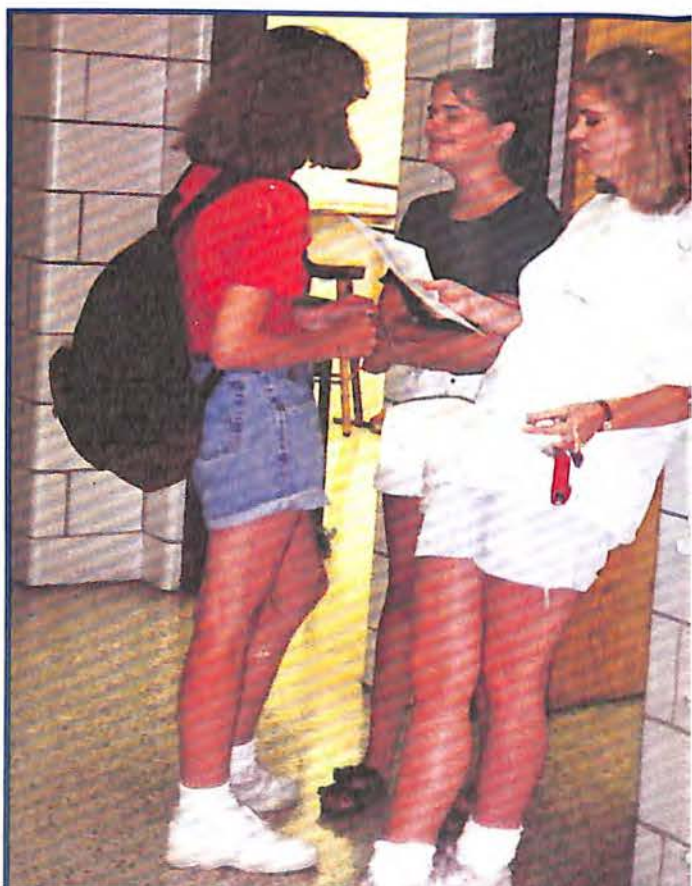
Students traveled to Atlanta to watch Olympic history in progress. Many watched events such as weight lifting, boxing, track, diving, gymnastics, and basketball. "Weight lifting was the best because it was so funny seeing all those huge guys lift weights while they were grunting and screaming," said sophomore Kim Filson.

The under 16 girls Roanoke Star team traveled to Europe for two

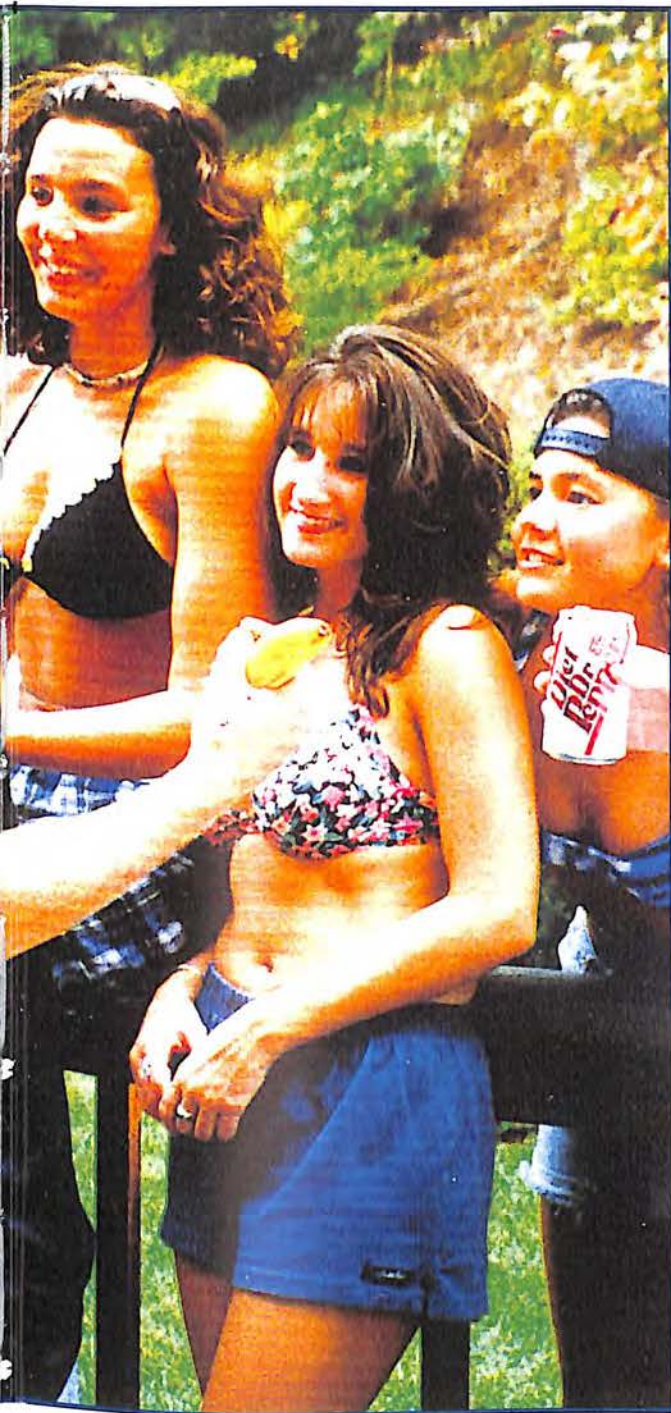
it got a little crazy. But since it was summer, it didn't really matter if we got in trouble," said sophomore Brian Snow. Others camped out at places such as Smith Mountain Lake and Jefferson National Forest.

Some students were unable to relax as much as they would have liked; they spent their time at work considering they had to have money to do various activities. "I hated that I had to work inside and miss the beautiful weather, but at least I had money," said junior Matt Spetzler.

By Student Life Staff



Looking at a map of the school, senior Amanda Asbury shows sophomore Sara Nash to her class with her friend from junior high, Emily Knight, during orientation. SCA officers, Key Club officers, and cheerleaders helped show new students around before the beginning of the school year.



Laughing at Don O'Hair's joke, seniors Brooke Fonder, Laurie Combiths, and Erin Lester enjoy Labor Day weekend. They, along with a group of friends, had a huge cookout between Sara Hopkins's and Kristen Grunewald's backyard. "It was kind of crazy; we spent \$60 at Kroger's on food, but it was well worth it considering it was one of the last days of summer weather," said Laurie.



Courtesy of the Church of the Holy Spirit

Students Ryan Sink, Betsy Pinkerton, and Robert Natt from The Church of the Holy Spirit take time out to pose for one last picture before leaving. They traveled to Bolivia for a nine day mission trip to teach the Bolivians about the Christian religion. "It was a memorable experience: I didn't have any idea what to expect, especially considering that we were out of the country," said Ryan.

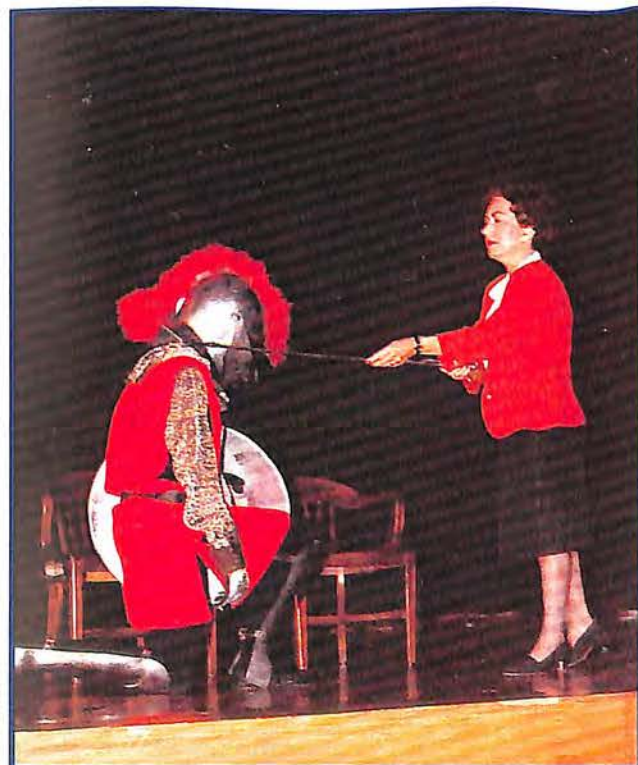


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Greg Allen

As they admire their "art work" sophomore Kyndal Wisely and juniors Daniel Penn, Brian Johnson, and Greg Allen talk about their recent four-wheeling experience. The rain from Hurricane Fran provided lots of mud for their expedition. "Going through the mudhole really fast was lots of fun because the mud splashed all over my car," said Brian.

As Dr. Martha Cobble recites the Knight's Prayer, Julie Ann Sgroi is dubbed Knight. The Knight is the highest single honor awarded at Cave Spring. Selected members of the band began to play *The Knight Song* as Julie Ann was led into the auditorium by president of the senior class, Montgomery Drummond, and the senior Varsity cheerleaders. Julie Ann was the president of the SCA, attended Girl's State, and participated in Summer Governor's School for Music.



Ashlin Barbe

Kathy Yang

Blast

from the

Past

Looking like they just stepped out of bed, students arrived to school dressed in big slippers, flannel pajamas, and robes. It was the beginning of SCA sponsored Spirit week. As a motivation to get students to get involved, the SCA had a best dressed contest for each day.

Crazy hats and college sweatshirts were the attire for Tues-

Students wore overalls and flannels, and decorated their faces with freckles for Hillbilly day on Thursday. "I liked wearing comfortable clothes; my only problem was getting my freckles off after Hillbilly day," said sophomore Sarah Payne. After school students split up among their grades to decorate their halls. "It

"We were so excited that it didn't rain because we haven't had a parade since we've been at Cave Spring," said senior Angela Lockhart.

day. "I always look forward to hat day because I don't even have to take a shower; I just get up and go," said junior Chris Evans.

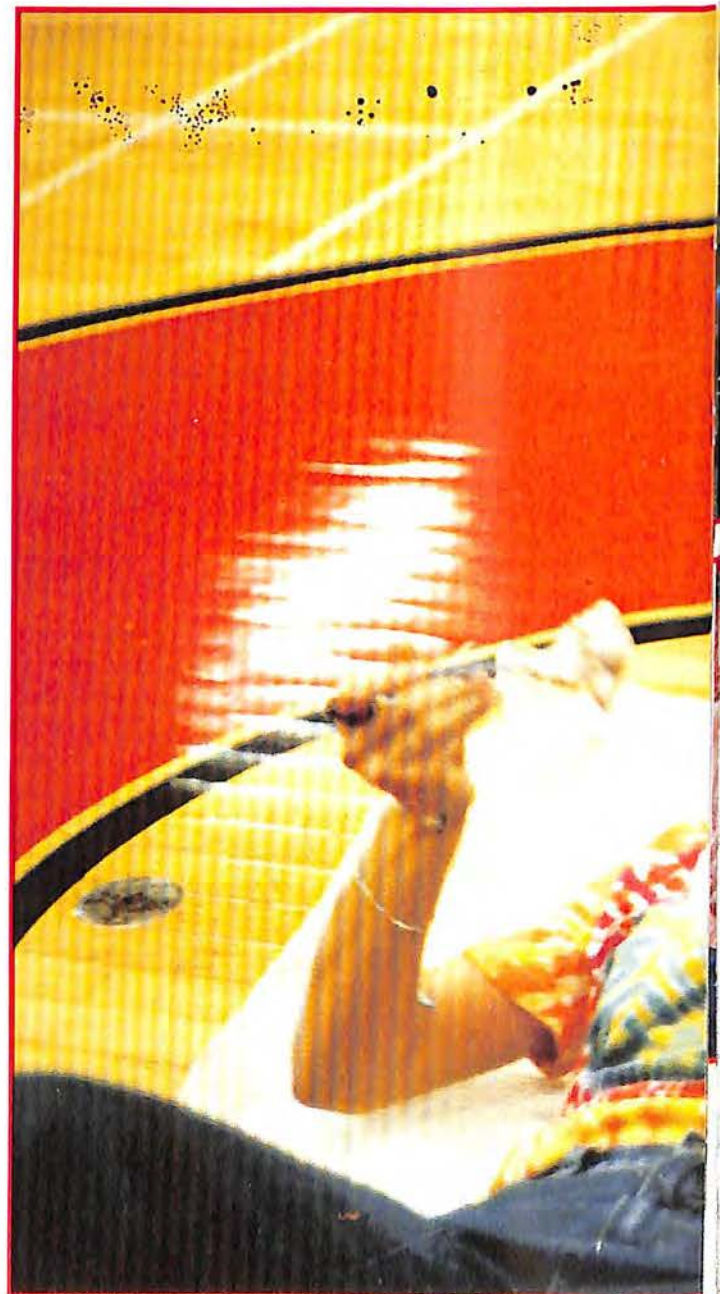
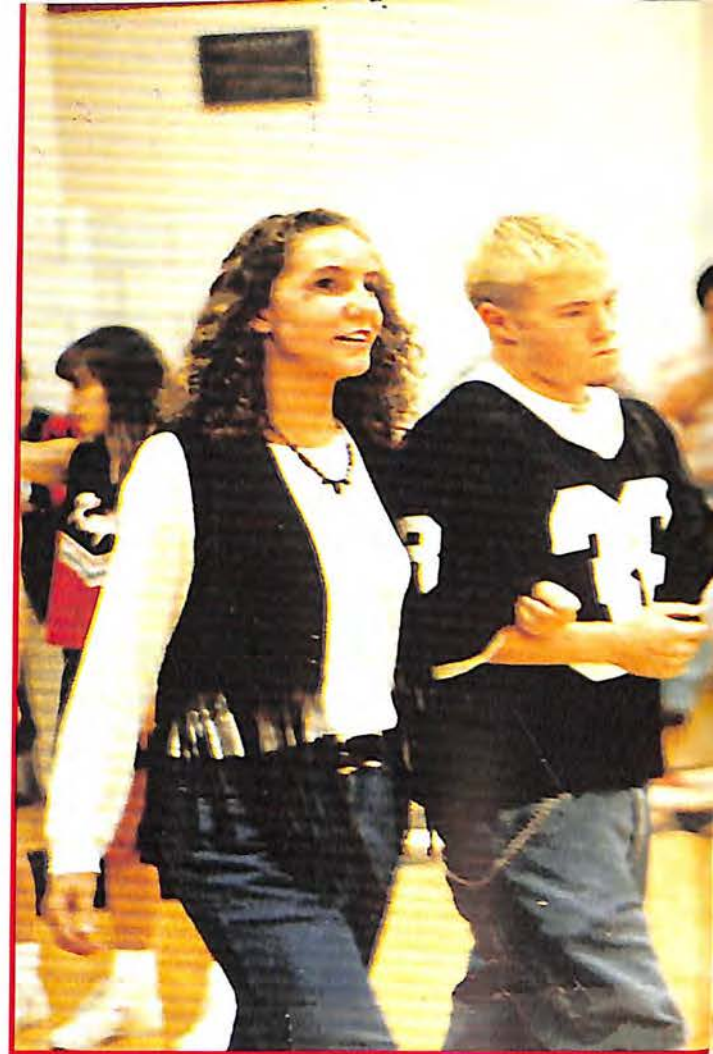
Wednesday was a blast from the past as students dressed up like hippies from the 60's and 70's. Cheerleaders sponsored a pep rally to get students fired up for Friday's game against Franklin County. The pep rally was filled with games and dance routines done by the cheerleaders. "The ice cream game was really funny. I didn't get any ice cream in my mouth; it went all over my face," said sophomore Jeremy Pohlman.

was kind of like a war between the juniors and seniors; the seniors started writing mean things about the juniors, so we decided to do it back," said junior Shana Edwards.

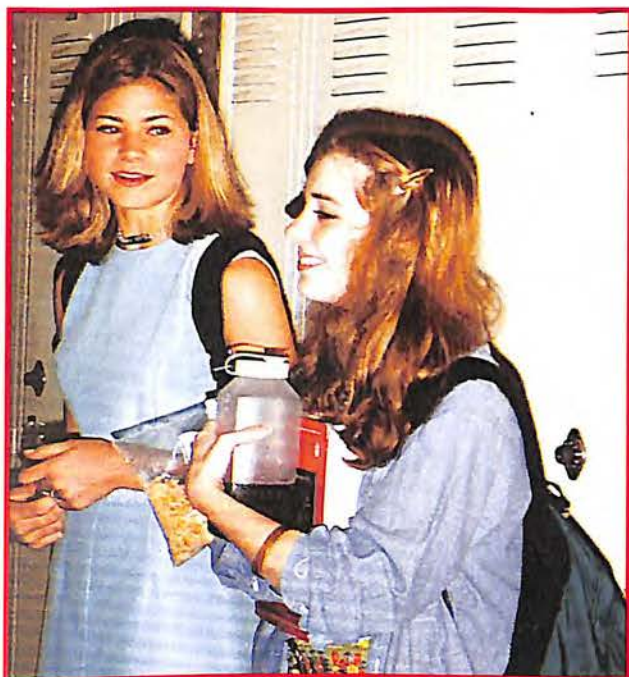
Friday was Spirit day, and students dressed in red and black. The parade was held for the first time in three years. It consisted of the marching band, drill team, and flag corps. Cheerleaders and Homecoming Court rode in convertibles, and various clubs rode on floats that they had constructed.

By Anne Richardson

Laughing hysterically while feeding ice cream to their partners over their heads, sophomores Julia Forth and Tam Vineyard get ice cream in their hair. The ice cream game was one of the two SCA sponsored games that were played at the Pep Rally.



escorted by senior football player Don O'Hair, Sara Hopkins walks across the gym floor. The Homecoming Court was announced during the pep rally by Athletic director Joe Hafey. Sara was one of five senior girls on court. The other senior girls were Kim Avis, Meredith Perdue, Nova Kemp, and Kristen Dalton.



Heather Overfelt

Kathy Yang

before homeroom. Lindsay Higginbotham and Maury Daniels show off their 60's and 70's style to their friends during SCA sponsored Hippy day. During spirit week, students often stood beside their lockers before homeroom talking about the week's activities and what they were planning for Homecoming weekend.

While the drum line plays *Cadence*, the band marches down Chaparral. This was the first time in three years that the band got to play in the Homecoming parade. "I was really excited that I finally got to march in a Homecoming parade; I had no idea how long of a walk it actually was from the high school to the junior high." said senior Leita Kessler.



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ginning while waving to the crowd, sophomores Mary Beth McClung and Amy Woodfield ride in a convertible during the parade. They were the two sophomores selected by their class to be on Homecoming Court. The students on court were escorted across the field by their parents during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Franklin County Homecoming King, Queen, Prince, and Princess were then announced.

In the Still of the Night

The student body is bubbling with excitement and preparations for the Homecoming weekend are obvious. Walking through the halls, displays of loyalty and school spirit are shown with the red and black decor.

At the football game, school spirit was evident on students' faces. Amy Causey, Rhonada Rusmisl, and Katie Roberts painted their faces

Homecoming was something even teachers looked forward to. In fact two teachers, Mr. Matthews and Miss Rogers, attended the dance together this year. They said they had a good time, despite minor difficulties. "Dinner plans [to eat out] fell through," said Miss Rogers. Instead, Mr. Matthews fixed dinner. "I can make a mean salad," he said.

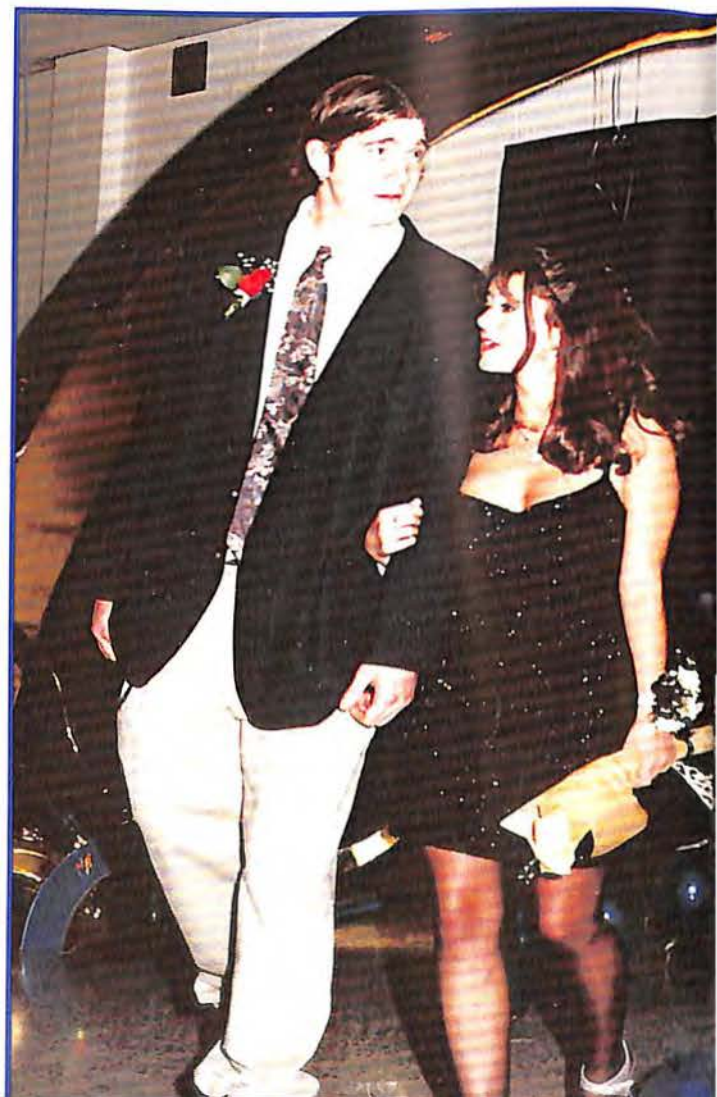
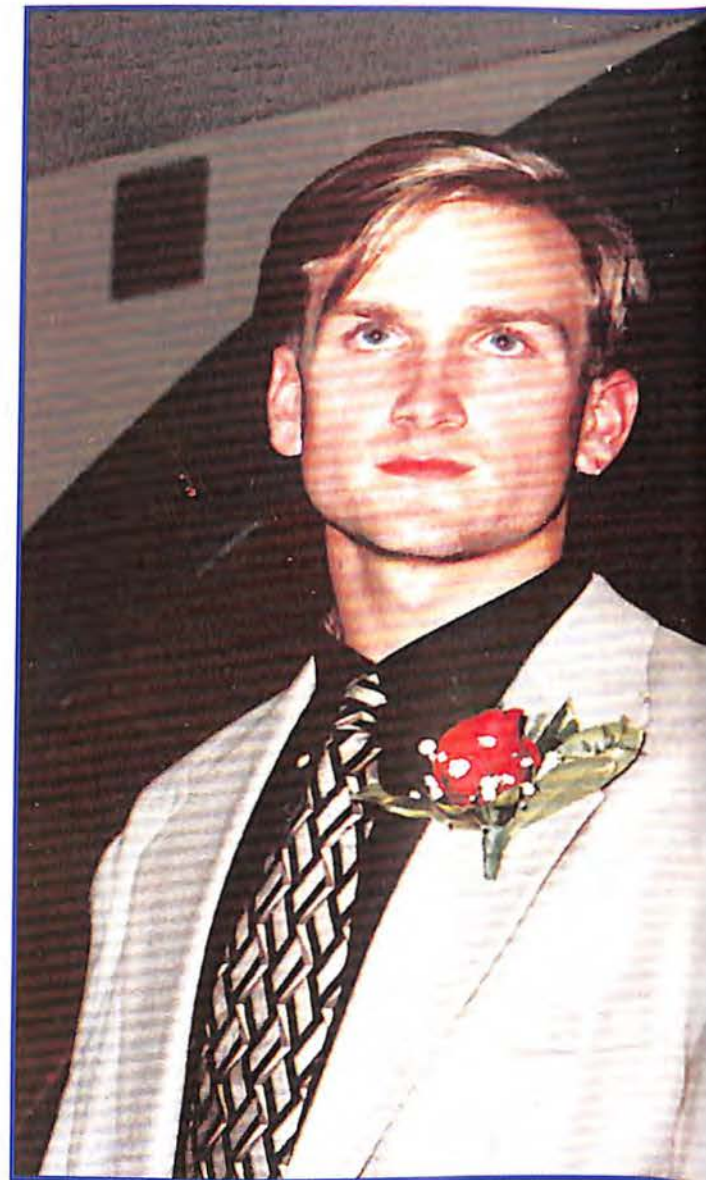
"The decorations were great; I kept on looking around for ideas for Prom," said Prom Chairperson Emmy Spencer.

in school colors. Students flooded the field at the end of the game, as the Knights had their only win of the season, 14-10, over the Franklin County Eagles.

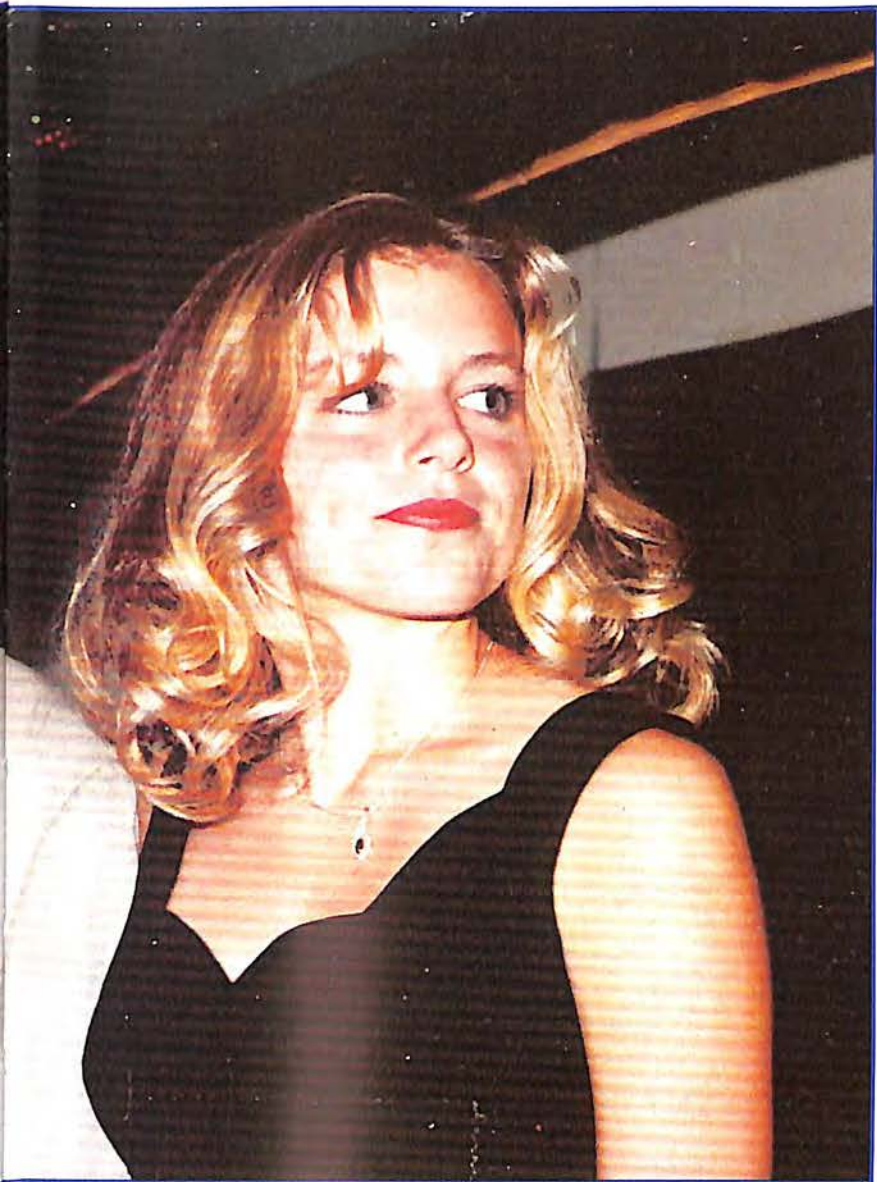
Prior to the dance, students got all decked out in their homecoming attire and gathered to take pictures and eat dinner. At dinner, junior Ben Cole, disguised as a perfect gentleman, surprised many of his friends by ordering the fourteen-ounce prime rib at Billy's Ritz. Friends all laughed when he became tired of cutting the large piece of meat, picked it up with his fork and started eating.

Creativity played a large part in students' plans for the night, due to the lack of things to do in Roanoke. Various parties and sleepovers took place, along with a few organized events. One such event was the Battle of the Bands, which took place at the Brambleton Teen Center. Sophomore Ritu Aujla and her date, Tommy Beckner, left the dance early to attend the concert. "The music was great, and I had a lot more fun at Battle of the Bands than I did at the dance."

By **Jolan Patterson**



escorted by **Chris Johnston**, Nova Kemp walks through the arch after being announced by Mrs. Crawford. The arch was part of the decorations that the cheerleaders bought for the dance. They also designed the theme and decorated the halls.



Julie Kittleson

Anxiously waiting for the rest of the court to be announced, Homecoming Queen Kristen Dalton and her date Ernie Cochran watch for the other members. "Getting crowned Homecoming Queen this year was a big surprise," said Kristen. "I think it will really help to make my senior year more memorable."

Carefully pinning on Dave Tirpin's boutonniere, Laura Lanphear tries not to stick her date from William Byrd. The couple went from Margie Scheuer's house to Steak and Ale for dinner. "Dinner was a lot of fun, especially the cake," said Laura.



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Crashing towards victory, team members Josh Holmes, Luke Nichols, Joe Mullins, Damon Daniels, and Greg Wells rip through the Homecoming sign made by the cheerleaders. "The thrill of victory was very intense since it was a major game," said junior Jacob Quesinberry.

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The brand-new homecoming court and their proud parents are all smiles as the fans cheer. Montgomery Drummond and Kristen Dalton were crowned Homecoming King and Queen and Josh Dowdy and Nova Kemp were crowned Prince and Princess.

Battle

of the

Classes

The sounds of S-S-SEN-I-I-OR-SENIOR-Seniors Seniors Seniors roared off the field as the juniors football team appeared on the horizon. It was the fourth annual Powder Puff game and the seniors were fired up.

Powder Puff was prepared by the senior class as a fund-raiser. Students paid \$1 to get in the game which was held at the end of the day. Girls interested in playing signed up and then were chosen randomly by the TI-82. Guys interested in cheerleading also signed up.

that that was the case.

"The referees weren't for the seniors this year. It seemed like they were taking the juniors' side. We won fair and square; if anything we were jipped. They called so many bad calls on us, it was ridiculous," said senior Kristy Wiseman. The seniors overpowered the juniors with a final score of 16-0. Amanda Harpold and Anne Richardson each scored a touchdown and had an interception.

To add more spirit to the Powder Puff game, the SCA sponsored a

"I told Anne Richardson every day for a week straight that we were going to win; it was ironic that we both scored touchdowns," said senior Amanda Harpold.

Practices were held on the weekends in preparation for the game. Varsity football players helped in aiding the two girls teams learn plays. Varsity cheerleaders taught the boys cheers and helped them apply makeup and get dressed for games. On the day of the game, the players wore their football jerseys to show class spirit.

"It seemed like there was more rivalry this year than in the past," said senior Alyssa Redick. The juniors complained that the seniors were going to take the game too seriously, but the seniors did not feel

Bonfire to be in conjunction with it. The SCA felt that since it was the beginning of fall that it would be neat to serve apple cider. "We bought 30 gallons of it from Jamison's orchard; we ended up giving over half of the gallons away at the end," said SCA sophomore rep Kay Greenway. Games were also played which consisted of teams done by class. The seniors still continued to overpower the juniors and sophomores. Music was provided by the band Quell, Julie Ann Sgroi, and Daphine McGrig.

By Anne Richardson



full of anxiety, seniors Katherine Brittan, Caron Rouse, and Laura Lanphear watch their offensive line attempt to score a touchdown. The seniors killed the juniors with a victory of 16-0.



Courtesy of Margie Scheuer

being interviewed by the Knight News, senior cheerleaders Jay Mizac, Jimmy Harrison, Charlie Davies, Mariusz Koper, Charles Wilcox and Chad Norris show off their awesome bodies. They wore wigs, applied make-up, and stuffed bras to help make themselves look more like girls.

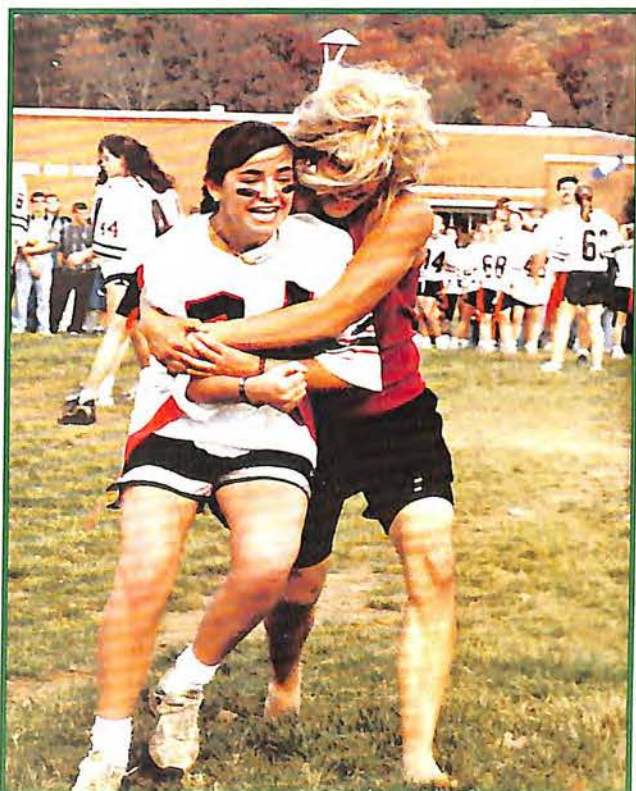
getting pumped up during the Powder Puff game, the seniors' defensive line gets in a huddle. They talked about who was going go after whom on the juniors' team. "A lot of the juniors complained that we were too rough on them and that we took the game way too seriously, but that's the way the game is played. They'll act the same way next year," said senior Kyleigh Lambert.



Courtesy of Margie Scheuer



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Stealing junior football player Katie Roberts, senior cheerleader Jay Mizac runs across the field. The cheerleaders had a second game going on at the other end of the field. They ran across the field and tried to see how many cheerleaders they could tackle. The senior cheerleading coaches were Kari Funderburke and Dawnshannon Hansen and the junior coaches were Alison Fox and Ashley Walters.

In order to get a first down, senior Cattie Redick avoids junior Kelly Harper during the "secret play." Senior Coach Josh Dowdy pretended like he took Cattie out of the game as quarterback Kelly Patton tossed the ball to Cattie. "It was my favorite play because it totally confused the juniors, they had no idea that Cattie was still in the game. It helped us score on them too," said Coach Dowdy.



Weekends

gave students time to

Unwind

Hanging out at friends' houses, visiting a brother or sister at college, playing sports, working hard to earn spending money for the various activities throughout the week, or just sleeping the weekend away, students tried different activities on the weekends to keep themselves occupied.

Students often just spent the weekends doing something with their friends or catching up on sleep they lost throughout the school week. Junior Yasmin Alami said, "I sleep most of the weekend to catch up on all the hours of sleep I missed during the week."

Students who played for club soccer teams spent their weekends playing at various soccer tournaments in the area. Many played in the Roanoke Star soccer organization along with students from other schools throughout the valley.

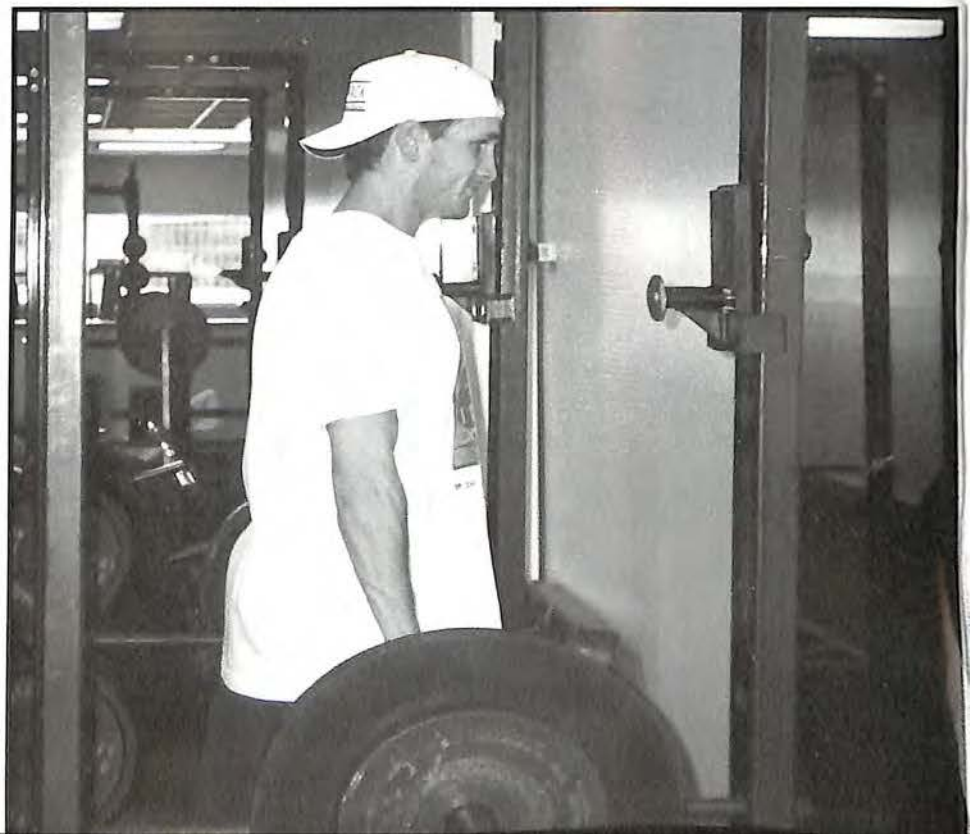
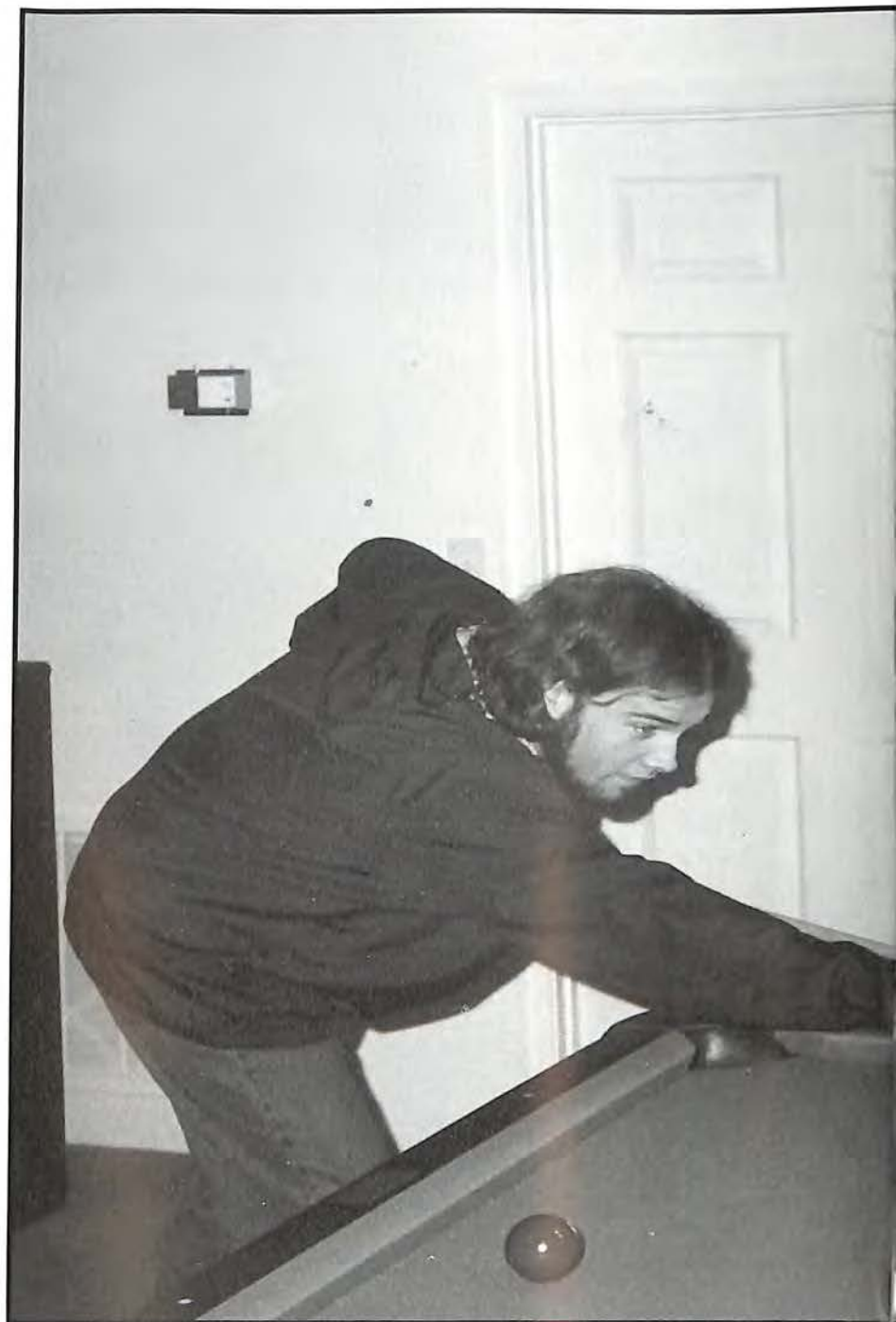
Going to parties was a common form of entertainment for many. Sophomore Adam Flora said, "My main concern on the weekends is to stay out of trouble." Adam also enjoyed hanging out with his friends.

Other students spent their weekends working at their respective jobs in order to earn spending money. Junior Tim Parry worked at Cinnabon throughout the school year to pay for his car expenses. Tim commented, "I have a really old car and it costs a lot to keep repaired, so I have to work all the time to pay for it."

Lifting weights at the *Roanoke Athletic Club* was a common form of entertainment. "I lift weights so that I can be as big as Tyler Kirby," joked junior Aaron Williams.

Traveling out of town to concerts such as Horde Festival, Phish, and Dave Matthews Band was also popular. Seniors Kristen Grunewald, Kari Funderburke, Dawnshannon Hansen, and Alissa Bartgis had an interesting experience at the Phish concert. They met guys on the interstate because they had a Phish sticker on their car. They ended up coming back to Roanoke with them. "It was really crazy how we met them, but they were really cool and we are going to continue to keep in touch," said Alissa.

By Greg Allen



= Pumped =

Senior Ernie Cochran lifts weights at the RAC. Students often went straight to the RAC after school to work out. Students could also play basketball, volleyball, or racquetball.



== Pool Sharks ==

While junior Brent Stover hits his shot, sophomore Meghan O'Hair watches him. Many students played pool on the weekends at one of their friend's house. "Meghan's basement was a great place to hang out because of her pool table," said Brent.



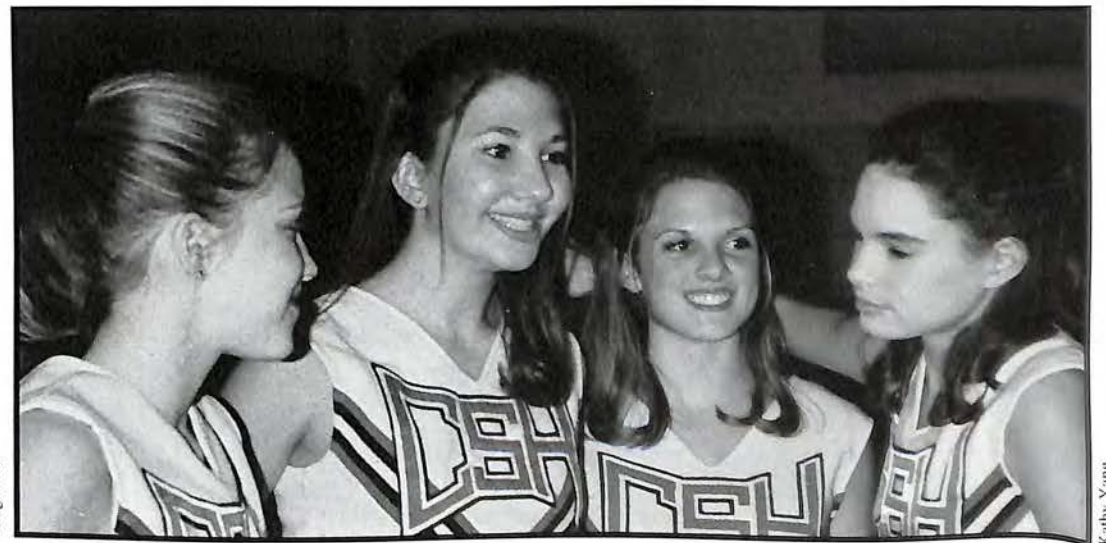
== Handy Man ==

Junior Brian Johnson is hard at work fixing his truck. The truck was co-owned by Brian, Brent Stover, Dan Spurlock, Tommy Bayer, Greg Allen, and Ryan Sink. They fixed the truck up so it would pass inspection after Mr. Jim McAden gave it to them. "We all carved our names into it so they would be there forever, once it rusted," said Ryan. "Eventually, we want to blow it up," said Brian.

== Spirit Girls ==

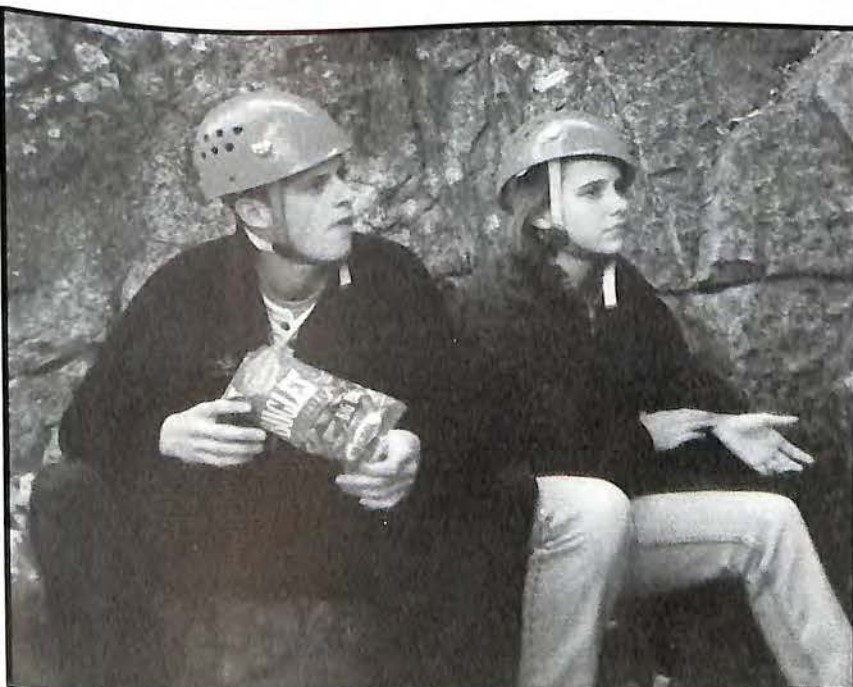
At MidKnight Madness, Junior Varsity cheerleaders Traci Paxton, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Amy Woodfield, and Leslie Webb talk about the slam dunk contest. Later the cheerleaders threw miniature basketballs into the crowd. MidKnight Madness kicked off the basketball season. It introduced the basketball players and the cheerleaders to the students.

Greg Allen



Greg Allen

Kathy Yang



Courtesy of Sarah Sink



Anne Richardson

== Tailgate Party ==

As they wait for the kickoff of the Virginia Tech football game junior Jessica Altizer, and seniors Jenny Deans and Laurie Combiths tailgate. Students traveled to many of the local colleges and went to football games. They also stayed overnight there and visited their friends who attended school there.

== Scared stiff ==

As they listen to the instructor's directions, senior Anne Richardson and junior Clint Thomas prepare for their climb up Fool's Face near Blacksburg. Rock climbing was just another activity that students enjoyed on weekends with nice weather. "I was really hungry that day and I couldn't stop eating. The instructor called me grocery store," said Clint.

Bikinis

to

Snowbibs

It's cold outside as the students wait for the firemen to come and say that it is all right to re-enter the building.

The day of the Winter Assembly, the fire alarm was set off, causing firetrucks to come to the school. The assembly continued soon afterwards as the excitement wore down and students warmed up. Winter

students and their families left town on ski trips. Senior Ryan and sophomore Kim Filson went to Snowshoe. Weather reached -12 at the highest and they were forced to ski in freezing weather. Plans to return on Sunday night were ruined by the icy weather and they missed their Monday exams.

The Beazleys went to North Caro-

"I was so glad that the weather was nice. It gave me a chance to work on my tan," said Amy Woodfield.

break began and it was a relief.

Valentine's Day is not popular among singles. Many groups of single friends went out together. "Since just about all of my friends were single this Valentine's day, we all dressed up and went out to dinner at Steak and Ale," said Zak Moore.

Over Winter break, snow was scarce as temperatures reached record breaking highs in the seventies and eighties range. In fact, many students could be found sunbathing in lieu of building snowmen. Students were caught planning trips to the lake and locating the perfect picnic spot. In search of snow, many

lina. Luke was deliriously sick during the trip and was hallucinating. He claimed to see his friends in the T.V. and started waving.

Not all winter trips were ruined. Todd Kidder went to Margo Island to fish and swim. "It was a whole different world from Roanoke. I didn't have to worry about school work. I just had to worry about what to do with all the fish I caught and hope that my girlfriend wasn't getting into trouble."

By Jolan Patterson and
Amanda Osborn

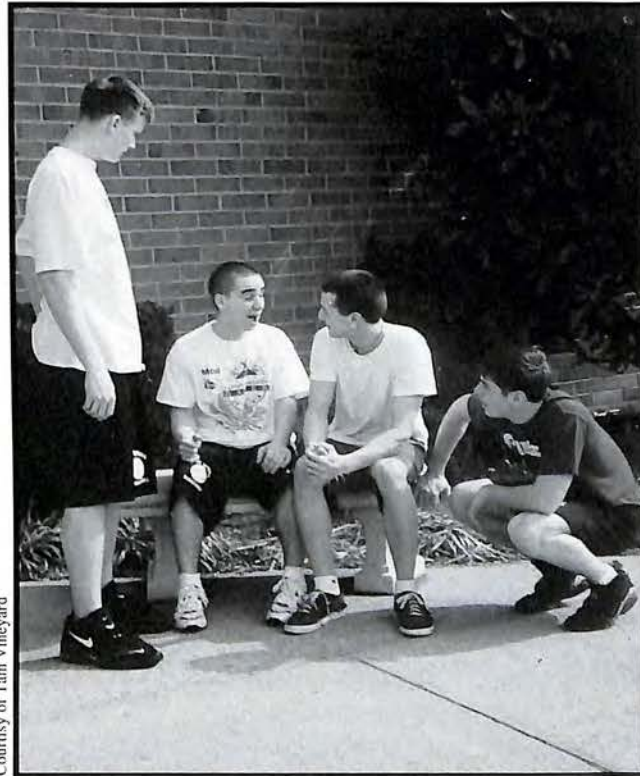
Cooking pancakes for the boys, sophomore Emily Heller whips up an early morning breakfast. A bunch of friends got stranded at Emily's house as a result of icy roads.





After being body slammed by Kim Amos, Tam Vinyard fights back. The girls were attending a volleyball sleepover at the junior varsity coach Tamalyn Reed's house. After a restless winter day the girls were looking for fun and decided to pick some fights.

Making the most of the pretty day, students in the REC sports class joke around in front of the school. The nice weather came as a surprise to most, considering it was the middle of February.



Courtesy of Tam Vinyard

Anne Richardson and Julian Patterson



Courtesy of Amanda Osborn

Sarah Joy Jordahl

As a result of the record highs this winter members of the Expressions club decided to go hiking up Mill Mountain. After a picnic, the club members read poems and discussed songs.



Courtesy of Kimberly Morris

Over sparkling cider while dancing to music, the girls' basketball team celebrates New Year's Eve. Winning the tournament in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the team was forced to spend their winter break in a hotel.



Religious

groups help students
express their

Faith

Want to go to a party tonight?

Well, if you can't come to that party then maybe you could come to one in the morning before school. Or you could come to a party this weekend. Any time you are free or bored there is a party going on.

Due to the controversy about religion in schools, Young Life, FCA, Campaigners, and Youth Groups were responsible for throwing Christian parties. All of these organizations incorporated Christian fellowship, fun, and food.

"You meet people from all over the East Coast," said sophomore Justin Clyburn. "A lot of people have made lifelong friends and still keep in touch with them." Justin and other students went to Saranac, a ten-day camp in New York, during the summer. At Saranac everyone got to try out skiing, tubing, parasailing, and the ropes courses.

Young Life held weekly, evening meetings. "There are lots of people there. We sing oldies songs, play games, and act out skits together," said junior Amy Causey.

Students participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, another out-of-school organization. The FCA met every three weeks with all the other FCA clubs in the Roanoke Valley. Once a week they met to discuss Bible passages and how they relate to their lives. "At FCA it is a really relaxed and comfortable setting. Plus you get to meet a lot of people you wouldn't regularly see in school," said sophomore Jessica Norris.

Campaigners, a division of Young life, met before school started. With Campaigners there was a separate meeting for boys and girls. Unlike the Young Life meetings all the focus was on worship and no games were played.

Young Life also had weekend retreats such as Alum Springs at Rockbridge. Students enjoyed various activities like ropes courses, basketball, and volleyball.

By Amanda Osborn



= Prayer =

Praying, sophomores Michele Emory and Amy Woodfield hold hands at the girls' campaigners meeting. The girls met at Traci Paxton's house while the boys met separately at the Total Life Counseling Center.



== Egg Drop ==

At a weekday Young Life meeting, senior Josh Dowdy and sophomore Kevin Connelly cringe as the lady members attempt to drop raw egg into the cups. "They had really bad aim," said Kevin. "Steve Zegarski influences me to learn more about the Christian religion and have fun at the same time."



Cami Chapin

== Keeping Warm ==

Shivering, Young Life members watch and cheer as fellow students splash into the chilly water at the end of their ride on the zip line. The Rockbridge weekend camp lets everyone experience fun and religion together. "One night we had twenty minutes to ourselves to go off anywhere in the camp and talk to God. The whole camp was silent and undisturbed," said sophomore Cami Chapin.



Cami Chapin

Anne Richardson



== Frozen Fast ==

Excited from the rush of the Zip Line, senior Sara Hopkins waits to be helped out of the water by Young Life staff. "It was crazy that I was in the freezing water in November," said Sara.



Courtesy of Sarah Joy Jordhal

== Singing to win ==

Gathered together on stage, junior Amy Causey and sophomores Traci Paxton, Kathryn Freaney, and Sarah Trenis sing "Hold My Hand" by Hootie and the Blowfish. Karaoke singing was only one of the events that the team had to complete to win the relay race at the Young Life summer camp at Seranac. "The camp made you realize how much Christ can do for you and they help you to understand the things behind His teachings," said Kathryn.

== Game Time ==

Attempting to blow up a rubber glove with their nose, juniors Matt Spetzler and Ricky Dierker race to see who can make it fly off their head. Every week Young Life leaders chose students to participate in a new game. Young Life also consisted of singing songs and reading Bible stories led by Coach Steve Zegarski.

I'm

too

Sexy

Dressed in their Hooters attire, the ten male beauty finalists prepare for the opening routine. While fans laugh hysterically, they dance to Right Said Fred's *I'm too Sexy*.

This was the beginning of the sixth annual Mr./Miss Pageant, which was conducted in order to raise money for the senior class. The \$1800 it raised was more than ever

waited anxiously, with tightly gripped hands and wobbly knees, for the announcement of the winner. Homecoming Princess Nova Kemp had the honor of awarding Joel "Zsa-Zsa" Kirby with the crown. "I had so much fun throughout the entire pageant but my favorite part would have to have been when I poured my bubbles on top of my head. I was so

"Practice was so much fun, but we never got anything done. The best part was when Will climbed up onto the ceiling; Mrs Brittle was so mad," said Joel.

before.

Ryan "Princess" Bailey, winner of the best opening routine performance and Miss Congeniality, went to the Goodwill store to buy his dress. "My dress was \$15 but I somehow managed to talk her down to \$3 for it," said Ryan.

Josh "Howdy Lou" Dowdy won the talent competition by showing off his "luscious stature" in spandex. Unfortunately he was disqualified because he announced his true identity at the end of the show. "I'm a man," he confessed at the end of the pageant.

After all of the preliminary awards were announced the girls

mad that I couldn't blow any bubbles," said Zsa-Zsa.

After posing for many pictures after the pageant, the girls and their escorts went to Mac & Maggie's still dressed in their attire. Throughout the entire meal, the "girls" complained about how itchy they were. "I feel sorry for girls; my dress was so uncomfortable that I ended up taking the top part off and eating with out a shirt on," said Will "Cookie" Callahan.

By Greg Allen and
Anne Richardson

Pole dancing to *Queen of the Night*, Jay "Anita Buchous" Mizack performs his talent. "I went out and bought a pair of \$30 boots; I kept the tags so I could take them back," said "Anita."



In celebration of being crowned 1997 Mr./Miss, Joel "Zsa-Zsa" Kirby hugs Mr. Barry Tucker. "Zsa-Zsa" also won the award for the overall best personality throughout the weeks of practice for the pageant. "Zsa-Zsa" was escorted by Kari "Billy Joe Bob" Funderburke.

Dancing with their partners, Ryan "Princess" Bailey, Adam "Evita" Elkins, Joel "Zsa-Zsa" Kirby, Will "Cookie" Callahan, Josh "Howdy Lou" Dowdy, Montie "Fuzzy Navel" Drummond, Brad "Peaches" Pearce, and Nathan "Starina" Gleiner perform the opening routine.



Alexa Thacker



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In mid-air, Josh "Howdy Lou" Dowdy attempts to do a russian in his gymnastic routine for the talent portion of the pageant. He performed his routine to *Devil Went Down to Georgia* by the Charlie Daniels Band. His routine won him the best talent award.



Sara Hopkins



Alexa Thacker

Scaring everyone in Mac & Maggie's restaurant. Brad "Peaches" Pearce, Jay "Anita Buchous" Mizack, Joel "Zsa-Zsa" Kirby, Josh "Howdy Lou" Dowdy, and Montie "Fuzzy Navel" Drummond attempt to get served at the bar. All of the girls and their escorts went to Mac & Maggie's after the pageant still dressed in their attire.

Escorted by Brooke "Shorty" Fonder, Nathan "Starina" Gleiner waves to the cheering crowd during the evening gown competition. "Starina's" one word responses during the interview portion of the pageant won him best interview.

Alexa Thacker

Madness

starting at

Midknight

The gym filled with smoke, the lights died down, and two four-wheelers came plowing out into the middle of the floor. It was the third annual Midknight Madness and the teams were fired up. The coaches came out on the four-wheelers and then the varsity basketball players were announced.

Midknight Madness was a way

them and made me realize how fortunate I am," said junior Annie Nash.

Alumni Tiki and Ronde Barber were introduced and their jerseys were retired. The black jerseys were framed and hung in the lobby and Coach Spangler gave their white jerseys to their mother. They both spoke of how much they loved Cave Spring and how they viewed the

"The highlight of the night would have to be when Adam Maneen danced around in front of the entire crowd, taking his shirt halfway off," said Ernie Cochran.

to introduce the basketball players of the school and also raise money at the same time. Tickets were \$2 and a canned good was requested for the needy for Christmas time. Over \$2000 was raised for the basketball teams.

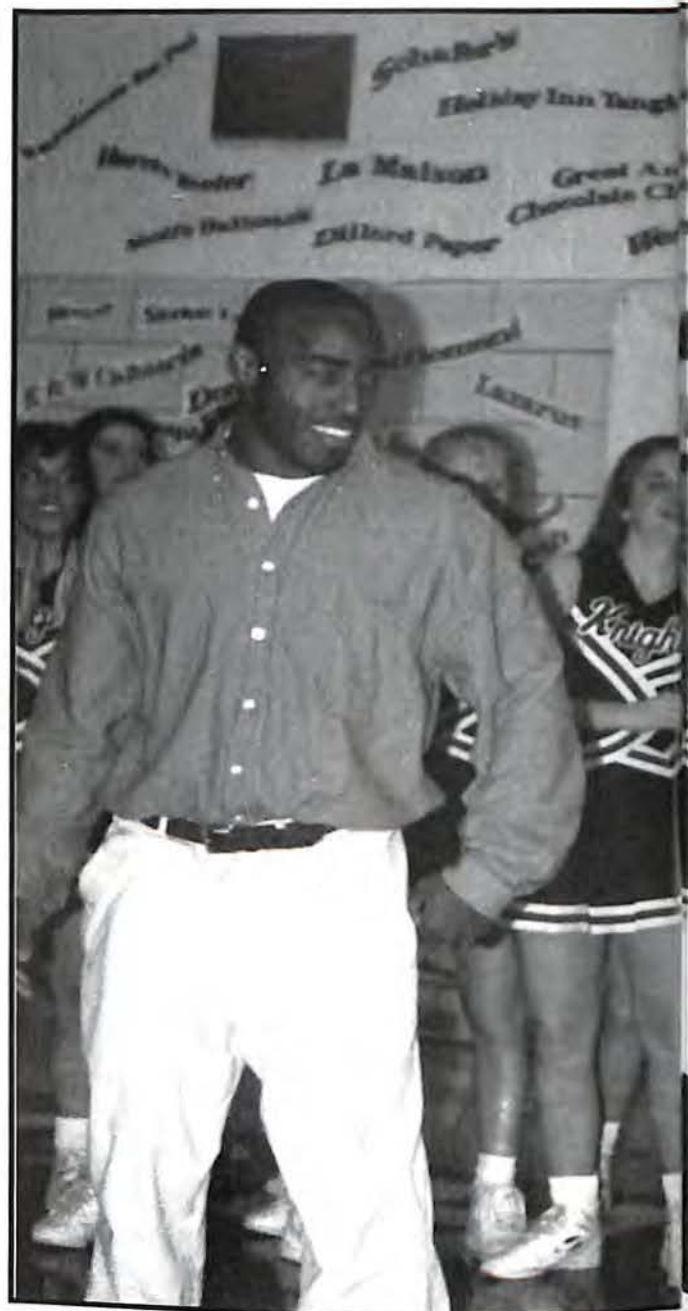
The doors opened at 10:00 with all the pizza and drinks wanted. Many local companies donated money and prizes for the games that were played. The cheerleaders also tossed prizes into the audience.

The Roanoke City Stars wheelchair basketball team played a game to entertain the crowd. "I was very impressed with their style; it made me earn a great deal of respect for 24 || Midknight Madness

school as the start of their football careers.

A slam dunk contest was also held. The basketball team members went up against anyone in the crowd that wanted to play. "It was fun but it was kind of nerve racking with so many people watching. It was kind of funny that a guy from Patrick Henry won it, considering they are our biggest rival school," said senior Alex Phillips.

By Greg Allen and Anne Richardson



In order to stay in the slam dunk contest, freshman Michael Hamlar attempts to dunk the basketball for the second time. Each contestant had three chances and the one with the best dunks won.



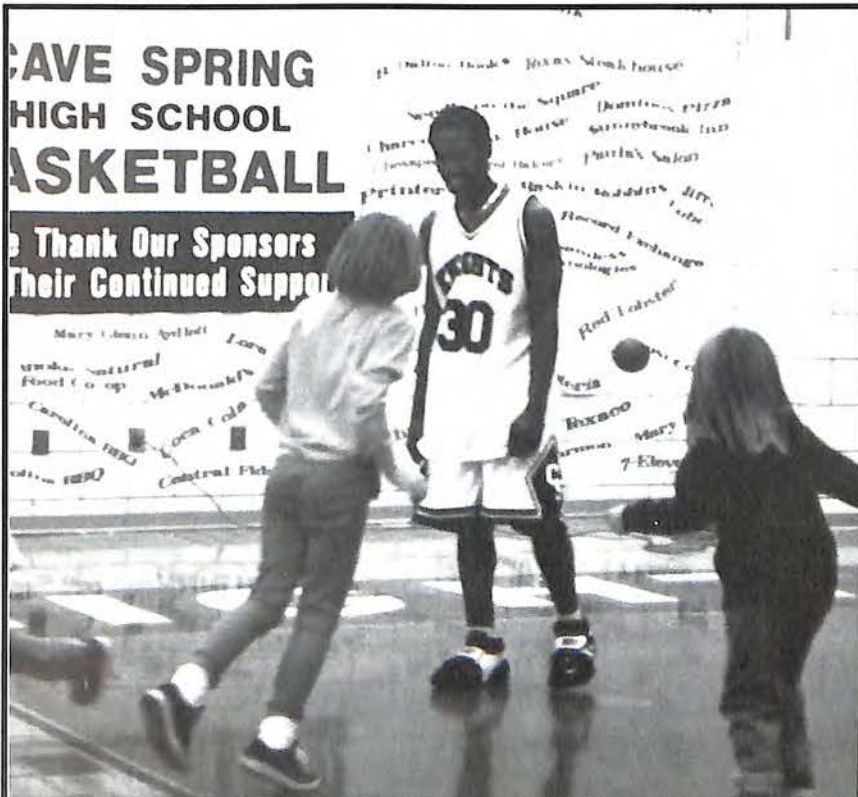
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As Ronde Barber looks on, his brother, Tiki Barber, and his mother receive their white jerseys that were retired. Their black jerseys were framed and hung in the front lobby. Tiki and Ronde played for the University of Virginia. They were both drafted to the NFL. Tiki was drafted by the New York Giants and Ronde was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Putting up a stunt, the Varsity cheerleaders begin their dance routine. The cheerleaders were introduced during the middle of Midnight Madness. They later played a joke on the freshmen basketball team. They blindfolded the freshmen players and made them think that they were playing tug of war with the varsity cheerleaders.



Alexa Thacker



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Ending a helping hand, senior varsity basketball player Micah Bibby helps two little girls attempt to win a contest. Young children signed up to play games outside of the gym. Prizes were donated by area organizations in order to make it a fundraiser night.

The

great

Escape

Birds are chirping, the grass is growing, the sun is shining and students are starting to get anxious with the arrival of Spring. "Spring always feels like a brand new beginning for me. It helps me forget all of the gloom that comes from winter," said sophomore Sarah Joy Jordahl.

Plans concerning what to do over

case of sunburn," said sophomore Megan Cochran. Of course, the time off didn't yield in all play and no work. In fact, that was hardly the case at all. "With all of the yardwork that needs to be done in Spring, I stayed busy the whole break. Luckily, it wasn't that bad since most of my friends had to work as well," said senior Ryan Billingsley.

"None of us wanted to leave Disney World. It was like an escape from reality; everyone was so nice, and we had nothing to worry about," said Kristen Dalton.

spring break are being discussed, and homework is being neglected. "It's hard to try and keep up with all your schoolwork when you have more exciting things to do. All you find yourself doing is counting off the days until the break," commented junior Clint Thomas. When spring break finally came around the corner, students busied themselves with things such as tanning, visiting Smith Mountain Lake, hiking and camping trips, and picnics. "My friends and I all went on a picnic and ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on one of the last days of the break. It was fun, except for the next day when we all had developed a bad

After the break, students returned to school well-rested. This was a good thing for most, since all of the spring sports were at their peak. Some even felt well enough to donate blood in the blood drive upon their return. "Giving blood really drains your energy," commented junior Shar Taliaferro. "They make you sit down for a while afterwards, and I ended up with a bad bruise." Academically, students were bombarded with tests, quizzes, and projects during spring, and a Trig contest took place for students taking the course.

By Jolan Patterson



finding time to horse around, Mr. Hafey and Ricky Dierker wrestle in the pool at the Leadership Conference. Many students were chosen to attend the Leadership Conference this year, and it was considered a great honor.



Courtesy of Kristen Dalton

In front of Pleasure Island, senior Kristen Dalton and sophomore Betsy Pinkerton pose for a picture. The band, drillteam, and flag corps went to Orlando, Florida for their spring trip. They performed at Epcot center and enjoyed days at the Magic Kingdom, MGM, and Wet n' Wild.

During the Banquet dinner, junior Brent Stover retires his position as District 2B's Lieutenant Governor. The Key Club officers went to Norfolk, Virginia for the 26th annual Key Club Convention. The members attended different sessions to learn how to have a better overall club.



Courtesy of Sarah Slovinsky



Courtesy of Anne Richardson



In the auxillary gym, Sara Hopkins helps Kelly Koberlein out of a lawn-chair after Kelly donated blood in the blood drive. Giving blood drained energy from students and, as a result, many had to rest for thirty minutes before returning to class.



Kristen Grunewald

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Cutting into a cat, seniors Melissa Kell, Jennifer Fickler, and Lisa Bryant identify the muscles. Advanced Anatomy students had to dissect a cat for two weeks to better learn the body parts. "It was really disgusting, but it was definitely not as bad as I thought it was going to be; actually it was kind of fun," said Melissa.

Counting

the

Days

We all know the feeling. You're on the beach soaking up the rays making plans for the rest of the day. Only you're not on the beach, you're in government reviewing for the end of the year exam. As the end of the year grows closer it becomes harder and harder to focus on school. "When the weather is so nice it's hard to think of doing all that school-

reacted to me. They would ask me why I wasn't talking and other people around me would have to tell them what was going on," said junior Jacqueline Martin.

The Drama Club presented *Our Town*. After numerous people dropped out, the members hurried to find last second replacements. Many roles were replaced just two weeks

"Outside it's so pretty, but inside the school it's dark and there are reminders everywhere about all the work left to do. Inside it doesn't feel like spring at all," said Leslie Webb

work. It's just another thing that you don't want to worry about," said junior Corey Paxton.

During the week before Prom SCA sponsored a spirit week. Many students participated by dressing up as dorks, with clothes from the eighties, or in sunglasses or hats.

Students Against Drunk Driving simulated killing people during the weeks before prom to demonstrate the reality of drinking and driving. Members dressed up as Grim Reapers and took students out of class to paint a black tear on their face. Once the tear was drawn, the student couldn't talk for the rest of the day. "It was interesting to see how people

before opening night.

Pressures of school became evident as the AP exams came. "It's kind of nerve racking to place all the pressure on this exam. But after it was over it was worth all the worrying," said junior Brad Ross.

Students became desperate for money when making plans for summer trips. Seeking the perfect summer jobs, students set out to impress employers. Jobs ranged from waiters to lifeguards. "I always need money and this summer I want to have a lot. It's a lot harder spending money now that it is mine," said sophomore Kevin Connelly.

By Amanda Osborn



In the scorching sun, sophomore Meghan O'Hair washes cars to raise money for the Sophomore Council. The weather was beautiful and many members showed up to support the fundraiser. "It was a lot of fun and it was for a good cause. We also got really good tans," said Meghan.

In homeroom, Kevin Groth signs a Prom Promise. When students signed the Prom Promise, they were promising not to use drugs or alcohol on Prom night. SADD attempted to prevent the students' plans from including drinking.

Setting the stage for the performance of *Our Town*, cast members rehearse. Carrie Shelton, Andrew Buback, Molly Archuletta, Peter Buback, and Nick Pietron wait patiently as the light cues are worked out.



Laura Thornhill

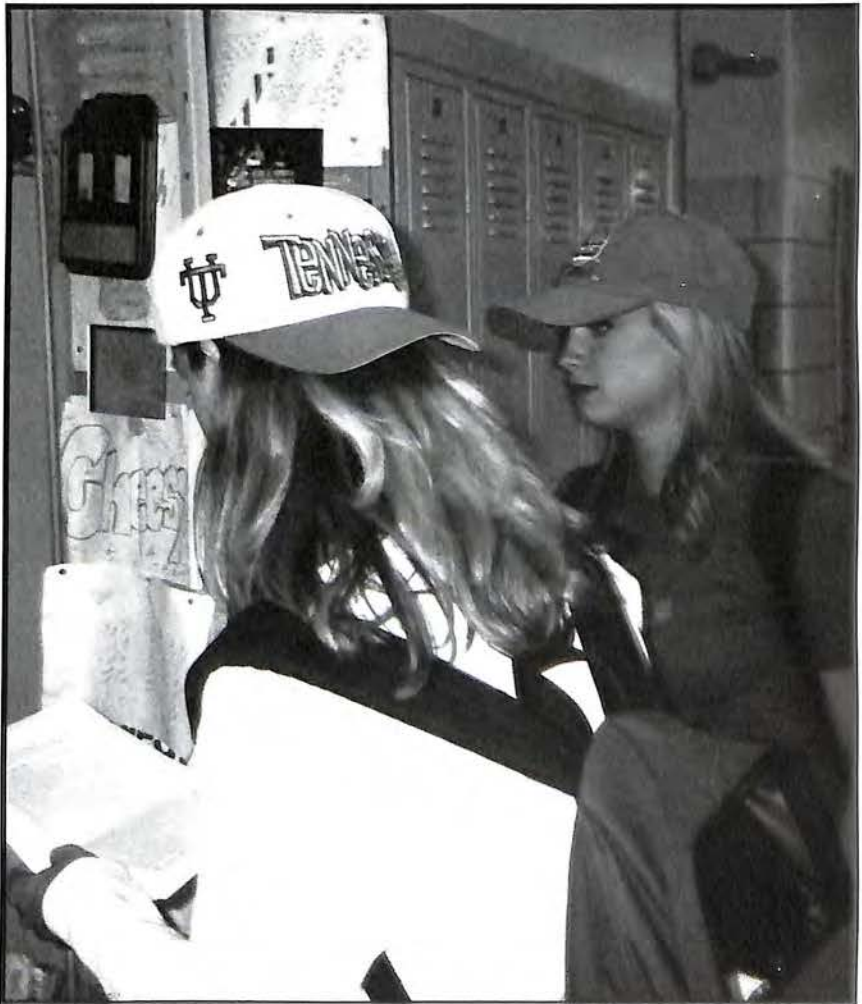
Taken by a surprise attack, Tam Vineyard gets hit by mud. After school one spring day, the girls decided to go wading in a muddy stream. As school came to a close students looked for creative ways to have fun outside.



Meghan O'Hair



Kate Fiedler



Anne Richardson

Gathered at their lockers, seniors Kristen Dalton and Tiffany Davidson support Spirit Week by wearing their baseball hats. The week preceding Prom the SCA held a spirit week to get students excited about Prom.

Evening

Under the

Stars

It was obvious that prom time was around the corner when students started arriving at school an hour earlier and remaining an hour later to make sure all their detention time was made up. Girls got their hair and nails done, while guys washed and waxed their cars. It was Prom time.

Before prom many gathered at

that she ate dinner with were asked to sing "Happy Birthday" to a fourteen year old boy. "He came up and asked us to sing to him because we looked so pretty; we felt really weird but we did it anyway," said Missy.

Senior Meredith Perdue received a dozen roses at dinner. Her date, Ryan Boitnott, arranged for them to be delivered during the meal. "My

"I thought it was kind of cool that Ernie Cochran was crowned prom king and his girlfriend, Kristen Dalton had been crowned Homecoming queen," said Alissa Bartgis.

people's houses for pictures. "We all went to Kristen Grunewald's house for pictures. We were so annoyed by all of the little red bugs that were all over the place. We had scratch marks all over our backs from scratching so much," said senior Heather Zirkle.

The Mediterranean, Carlos', Alexanders', and Billy's Ritz were a few of the restaurants where couples ate before prom. Others ate dinner at people's houses. Seniors Amanda Ackley and Helen Colosimo cooked french cuisine for their dates.

While at dinner many had interesting experiences. Senior Missy James and the three other couples

parents showed up at dinner with a camera, and I wondered what they were doing there until the flowers came," said Meredith.

While others were busy enjoying prom, some had a hard time getting the evening started. Juniors Matt Berger and Damon Daniels and sophomore Chris Berger had their car break down one hundred miles outside of Roanoke. "We were there waiting for the AAA guy for an hour and a half. He finally showed up and gave us a ride home in a tow truck. We didn't get to prom until 11:00 pm," said Matt.

By Student Life Staff



holding each other, juniors Matt Canfield and Marsha Wood dance to a slow song. Prom had a D.J. instead of a band because the prom committee felt that a D.J. could play music for everyone's taste. The theme song was *What a Wonderful World* by Louis Armstrong.



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Prom chairperson Emmy Spencer crowns senior Kristen Grunewald queen while junior Matt Spetzler and senior Julie Ann Sgroi look on. Court members were nominated by the faculty and voted on by the senior class. "It took me by surprise that I was crowned. It was overwhelming with all of my friends there cheering, but it's something I will never forget," said Kristen.

In an attempt to do the 50's dance the "jitter bug," senior Paige Maize and her date Mike Mitchem laugh at themselves. Before the dance they ate dinner at *Coach and Four* with three other couples. After the dance they attended the After Prom Party sponsored by the PTSA. "After Prom was a lot of fun this year. We played so many games and ended up getting a lot of prizes," said Paige.



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Carefully placing the sash over senior Chad Norris' head, junior Molly Henderson crowns him Prince. Ernie Cochran was crowned King afterwards. The other male members of Prom Court were Micheal Kolejka, Adam Maneen, and Brian Vittur. Female members of the court were Anne Corneilson, Kristen Grunewald, Missy James, Julie Ann Sgroi, and Alicia Todd. Adam was not able to be presented with the rest of the court because he was waiting for his date, senior Brooke Fonder, to get ready after she performed in the *Linda Watkins School of Dance* dance recital, which was held the same night as the prom.



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Rebecca Durlin

taking time out from dancing, juniors Andy Andrews, Michele Altic, Jeff Scaggs, Amanda Foshag, Michele Lancaster, Audrey Hester, and Clay Luttrell sit at the table and talk about what they are going to do after prom. The tables were decorated with memory books and napkins designed to match the theme. Roses and candles served as centerpieces for the tables. The Prom Committee was in charge of all of the decorations and decorated from seven in the morning until three in the afternoon.

Rockin'

through

The Night

Students filed into the Carter Athletic Center again this year for the After Prom Party. After Prom was a place where students could go and be in a drug-free and alcohol-free environment.

After Prom was a success once again. With games and prizes, students looked forward to After Prom being one of the highlights of the

ticket, Jeff Lewis and Kay Greenway got pulled over by the police. "We forgot our tickets and had to get home to get them. I really wasn't guess they were watching for drunk drivers because it was Prom night," said Jeff.

During the night, volunteers threw frisbees with money taped onto them off the truck. "I felt like

"The whole Prom night was incredible. I'm glad that they brought back the velcro wall and the Sumo wrestling," said senior Julie Hall.

night.

Many games were available to students who attended After Prom. Sumo Wrestling was one of the favorites for many. For Sumo Wrestling, students got dressed up in big bulky suits that resembled real sumo wrestlers. "Those suits were so hot and afterwards I was all gross and sweaty," said junior Leslie Smith.

The Velcro Wall was another fun activity. "It was fun, even though sometime my suit didn't stick to the wall and I fell on my head a few times," said junior Tyler Kirby.

Some students had adventures just getting to After Prom. On their way home to get their After Prom

a fool chasing after the money.

It was worth it though because I ended up getting \$21," said junior Mark Snodgrass.

Tattoos were also a common form of entertainment at After Prom. There were a wide variety of different tattoos for students to choose from. "I got a tattoo of a sun, half-moon, and a star. It took me three days of scrubbing to get it off and then I still had to use rubbing alcohol," said junior Laura Phipps.

By Greg Allen and
Amanda Osborn

While suiting up for her sumo wrestling match, senior Dawn Bushnell watches the current match to get a few quick pointers. "My favorite match was between Alex Phillips and Montie Drummond because of how Alex just threw Montie around," said senior Will Callahan.



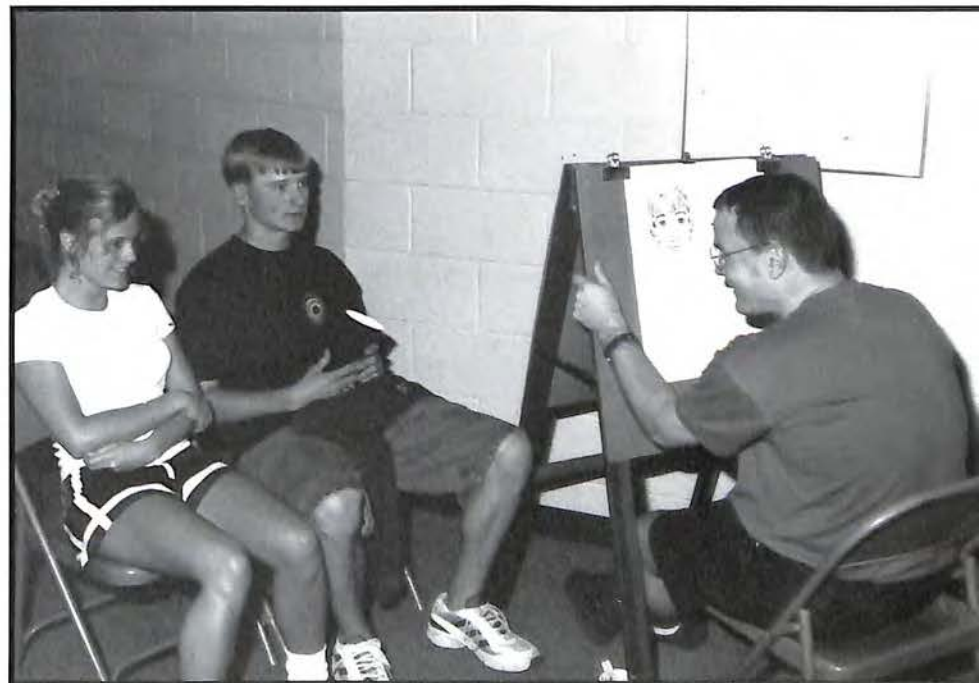


While waiting for the signal to go, juniors David Crisafi and Brad Cullinan prepare themselves to be flung backwards by the bungee cord. "I had lots of fun on the bungee run because of the way it pulled me backwards and then how I tumbled end over end until I hit the back wall," said junior Tommy Bayrer.

Senior Chris Case gets into a tight ball as he prepares to do some human bowling. Human bowling was an activity where students got inside a metal ball and were then rolled at large inflatable bowling pins. "It was a really fun game, except for the fact that I got really dizzy afterwards and a little bit sick," said Chris.



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Singing to "Love Shack" by the B-52's, juniors Ashlin Barbe, Daniel Penn, Shana Edwards, Meredith Stenberg, Emmy Spencer, Lauren Moore, Nikki Proffit, and Dan Spurlock dance together. Karaoke was a popular activity among After Prom goers. It offered students a wide selection of songs from the oldies to present day hits.

Junior Duke Dodson and sophomore Brooke Carlin wait patiently as the artist sketches their caricatures. Many couples had their caricatures drawn as a memento to remember the evening. "I had mine done so that when I look back on this night later, I will be able to remember a specific event that happened," said Duke.



Moments

throughout the year became

Memorable

Though school started a week early and the halls were extremely overcrowded as usual, students found ways to make moments throughout the year memorable.

For many, sports were the most memorable thing about high school. "What I'll remember most about this year is beating East Huntington, who was ranked number one in West Virginia," said senior Catie Redick.

Getting to play in the varsity district playoff game versus Franklin County is what sophomores Justin Shirley and Kevin Connely found memorable about this year. "We both got to shoot two free throws. I had so much adrenaline running through my body because the crowd was so into the game," remembers Kevin.

For others, going on field trips made up some of their memories. "My most memorable moment was traveling to Seattle to attend the AJAS/AAAS science convention. It was a great learning experience, and it was free," said senior Curt Layton.

"Going to DisneyWorld with the band was something I won't forget. It was so awesome getting to enjoy ourselves in Florida during school while everyone else was doing work. We also got to perform on a stage at Epcot Center, and that has always been a dream of mine," said junior Amy Causey.

Who could forget about all of the pranks with the fire alarms? The first one occurred during the winter assembly, which delayed the start of the program and caused one of the speakers to not have enough time to speak. Many of the alarms were pulled just before homeroom began, causing students to stand out in the cold weather. "I never understood why they always pulled the alarms on the cold days," wondered sophomore Joanna Keeton.

"One thing I'll never forget is winning the Homecoming game against Franklin County. That was just the best," reminisced junior Corey Paxton.

By Greg Allen and
Anne Richardson



= Ballet =

Pausing for a moment during his Mr./Miss talent routine, Joel "Zsa-Zsa" Kirby dances around the stage in a tutu with a magic wand. "Zsa-Zsa" won the award for the "Best Personality" throughout the weeks of practice. He also was the winner of the Mr./Miss title, and was crowned by Homecoming Princess Nova Kemp. Joel was one of the ten contestants who participated in the pageant. The pageant was the only fundraiser sponsored by the senior class, and raised over \$1800.

== Flying BB's ==

Mr. Joe Hafey knocks out the remaining pieces of glass from the backboard as the janitor looks on. The backboard was shot with a BB-gun by Kevin Croom during Mrs. Sarah Sink's fifth period recreational sports class.



Ashlin Barthe

== Retired Jerseys ==

Posed for a picture Coach Steve Zegarski, Ronde Barber, Mrs. Barber, Coach Steve Spangler, Tiki Barber, and Athletic Director Joe Hafey stand proudly. They both received full scholarships to the University of Virginia to play football. They were later drafted into the NFL.

== Parade at last ==

Leading the Homecoming Parade, the drill team, band, and flag corps marched down Chaparral. This was the first time in three years that the Homecoming Parade had not been canceled. "I was so excited because it was my senior year, and we had never had a parade before," said Tiffany Davidson.

Kathy Yang



Heather Overstreet

== Favorite Teacher ==

Looking at a student's paper, Mr. Randy Boone corrects the mistakes. He was voted teacher of the year in the *Knight Letter's* survey. He was a new teacher and taught Business Computer Applications and Accounting. Boone was also assistant coach of the varsity baseball team. "He's very laid back, is willing to give you every possible chance to make up work, and he makes class fun," said sophomore Jennifer Cease.



Alexa Thacker

Sarah Joy Jordahl

What a Long Strange Trip It's Been

Seniors filed into the auditorium to receive their caps and gowns, the first sign that graduation was approaching. Seniors also ordered t-shirts with the logo, "What a Long Strange Trip It's Been."

Seniors who had maintained a 3.0 GPA or better were able to turn in their tassel for a gold one. The 11 valedictorians were treated to a din-

band. Senior class president Montie Drummond introduced the new senior class and SCA officers.

Senior awards were held the following Monday evening. Students who received scholarships were recognized and teachers handed out department awards.

The Sunday before graduation Baccalaureate was held at the Church

"I think it's great that they have a religious ceremony before graduation; it helps give inspiration," said Chad Norris.

ner at the Elk's Lodge.

On the last Friday before exams, seniors were honored in the annual Senior Day. It began with a breakfast catered by Murphy's Catering that was held in the cafeteria. During the breakfast, seniors were interviewed for the senior video. After that, they boarded buses for the last time in high school and headed to the Roanoke Civic Center to practice for the Graduation Ceremony.

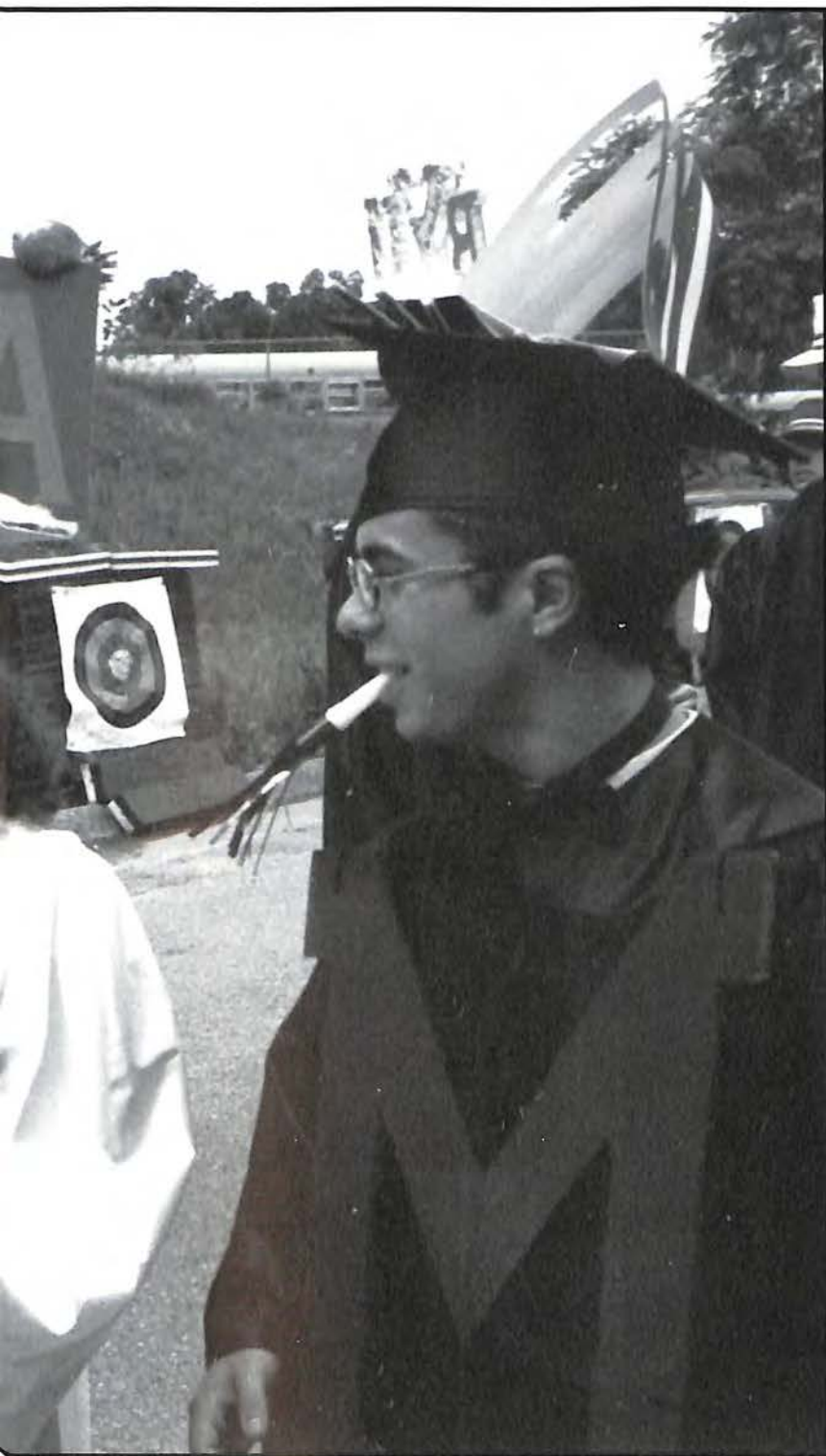
After returning to the school, they started decorating their caps and gowns for the senior assembly. The assembly consisted of the showing of the senior video and entertainment provided by Jessica Harrison's

of Latter Day Saints. Coach Steve Zegarski was the guest speaker. Steve told the story from the Bible of Joseph and the coat of many colors, and related it to students' lives. Other entertainment was provided by Nova Kemp, who played the piano and the trio of Amanda Ackley, Vanessa Nickens, and Holly Adams sang. Blake Carothers wrote and played a song during the slide show, which was made by the Baccalaureate committee.

By Greg Allen and
Anne Richardson

Making their way through the excited senior crowd, Lauryn Blevins, Meghan Blake, and Jenny Kim look for their friends. "The assembly was a lot of fun," said Jenny. "It was great getting all decked out in all our decor, but it sure was hot."





In celebration of graduating, Paula Katz and Nathan Gleiner blow on noisemakers. Seniors decorated their caps and gowns the night before Senior Day. Senior day consisted of a breakfast, practice for the graduation ceremony, a lunch, and the assembly.

As a trio, Amanda Ackley, Holly Adams, and Vanessa Nickens sing a song at Baccalaureate. They also performed with the entire choir at the end of the service. Baccalaureate was optional; however, most attended for the inspirational message.



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Preparing for her speech, senior Malia Miller gathers her thoughts. Malia was just one of the students in line to speak at the Baccalaureate service. Others included Shannan Cox, Chris Case and Alicia Todd. Malia's speech included an excerpt from "The Gift," and was very touching, especially to many parents of the graduates.

On their way to the Baccalaureate service, seniors Kari Funderburke and Jimmy Harrison enjoy the nice day. "It really didn't feel like summer at the service; the weather made it seem like it was spring outside," said Kari.

What a Long Strange Trip It Was

The sounds of *Pomp and Circumstance* surrounded the auditorium as the 383 graduates of the class of 1997 walk onto the stage. Because of a mix-up, the band stopped playing before all of the graduates had filed into their seats. The side of the auditorium that the band could see was filled before the other side. Because he thought all of

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In addition to mice, graduates found other ways to liven up the evening. Jennifer Allen bought red and black garters for herself and 11 other friends. The girls wore them under their dresses and had their

"The evening was livened up when someone let a mouse loose on stage during Nathan Gleiner's speech," said Alex Phillips

the graduates were in their seats, director Melvin Bently cut the band off. Senior class vice president Alicia Todd led the students and audience in the pledge of allegiance and Jessica Harrison sang the national anthem.

Student addresses were given by Zehra Dzanic and Nathan Gleiner. Zehra talked of the obstacles that she overcame when she came to the United States from Bosnia three years ago. She talked of how anything is possible as long as you believe in yourself. Nathan talked of how graduates have many opportunities on the horizon. Attention was drawn away from his speech, how-

ever, when someone let a mouse go on the stage. Graduates picked up their feet as the rodent scurried around the stage. In addition to mice, graduates found other ways to liven up the evening. Jennifer Allen bought red and black garters for herself and 11 other friends. The girls wore them under their dresses and had their pictures taken with them on. Instead of walking across the stage, Amy Page danced across in her pointe shoes. "I wore regular shoes when I marched on and then had one of my friends in the band toss me my pointe shoes. Mrs. Brittle thought that they were cute, so she let me dance instead of walk," said Amy.

Students had to go to the exhibit hall to pick up their actual diploma from their homeroom teacher after the ceremony. Graduates then gathered outside around the fountain to meet up with their friends and families.

By Missy James and the
Student Life Staff

In an attempt to keep Julie Manuel's cap from falling off, Amy Swisher applies bobby pins to keep it in place. All of the graduates had to meet in the Exhibit Hall at 6:45 to line up in numerical order for the ceremony.





helping valedictorian Brad Forth put on his Top 20 Seniors medal. Blair Richardson talks to valedictorian Paula Katz. The Top 20 seniors were awarded medals at the Senior Awards assembly and wore them during graduation. The 20 seniors were determined by the top 20 cumulative GPA's.

Valedictorians: **Front Row:** Julie Ann Sgroi, Jennifer O'Meara, Azadeh Iranmanesh, Laura Tessoroff, Stacy Graves, Paula Katz, Helen Colosimo. **Back Row:** Michael Kolejka, Scott Aday, Brad Forth, Ryan Billingsley. Not Pictured: Vince Baranauskas. In accordance with Roanoke County Policy, all students who had a cumulative GPA of 4.0 or better were declared valedictorians.



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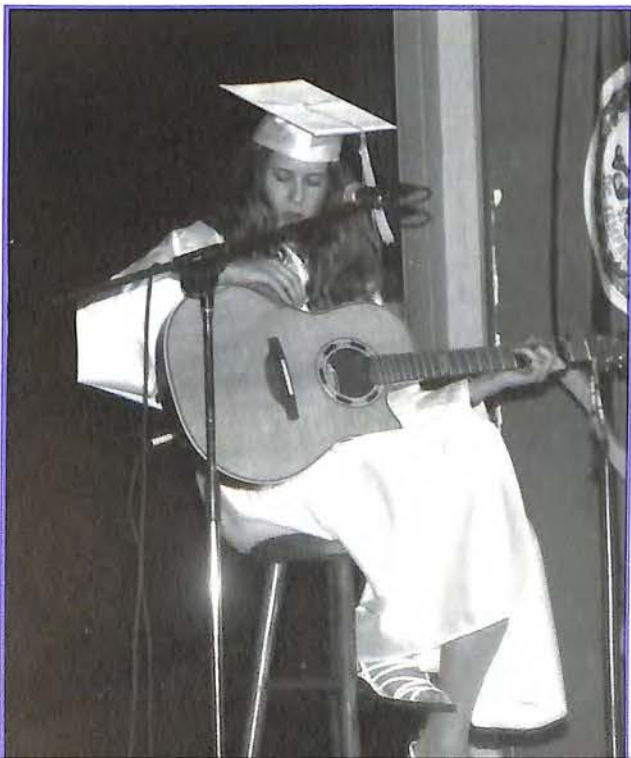


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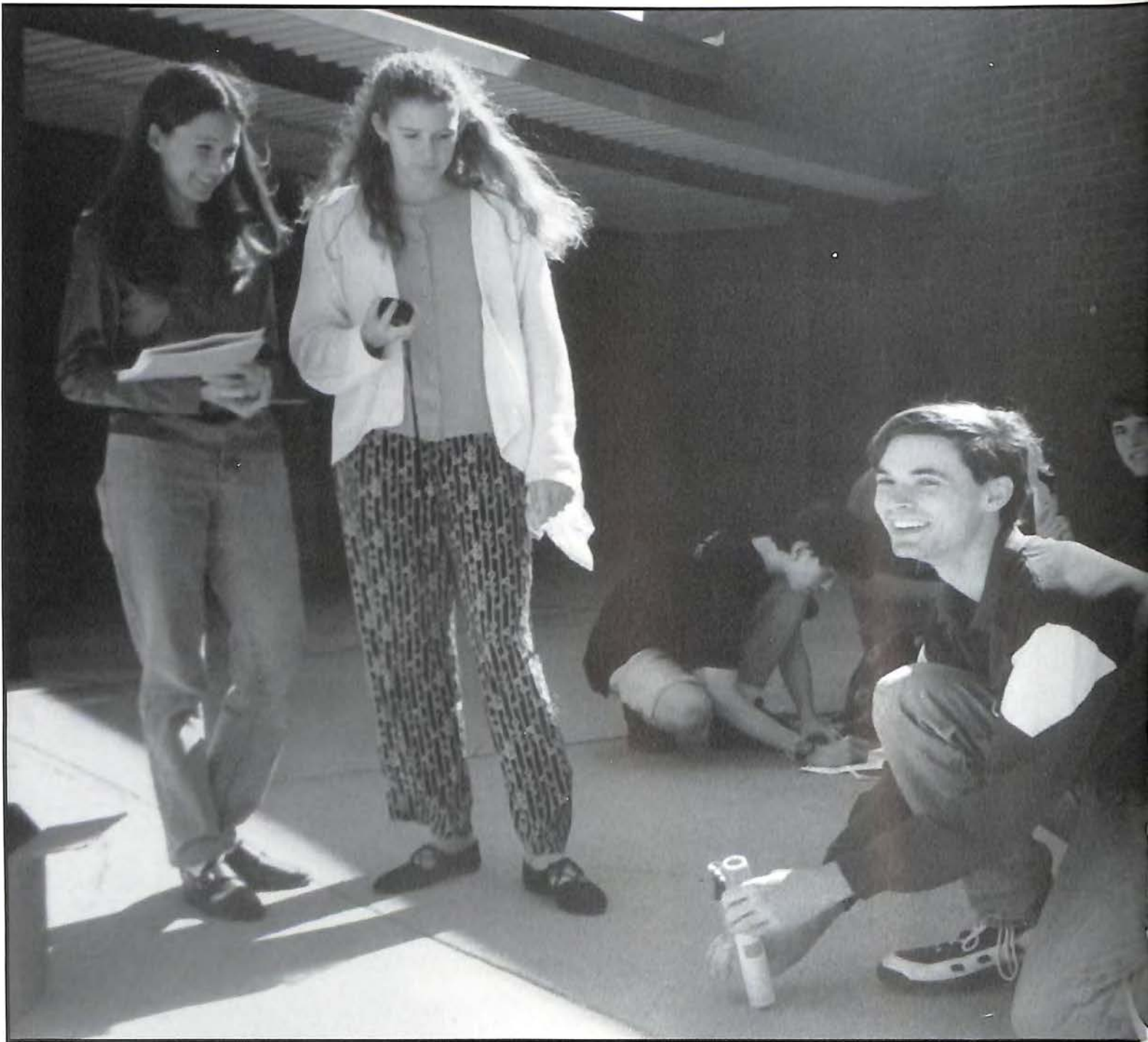
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As they say good-bye, Dave Harms and Julie Myers hug. Emotions ran high through all the graduates and their families as they realized they were saying good-bye. After the ceremony, faculty members lined the halls of the auditorium to wish the seniors good luck.

Before singing her song entitled *Fly Away*, Julie Ann checks her guitar to make sure it is in tune. Julie Ann wrote the song expressly for the class of 1997. Before Julie Ann sang, Kelly Henderson read a poem that she wrote for the graduates.



During the academic year, students at Cave Spring continued to challenge themselves. Whether preparing mock trials for A.P. History, building cars for Physics, or learning life skills in Family Living, the academic opportunities allowed for everything to come together.



Alexa Thacker



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It's All Coming

Because of overcrowding, seniors had to brave the elements to go to class in new trailers located in the faculty parking lot

- ☉ A last minute loss of a teacher resulted in the dropping of AP Biology from the curriculum, and a mess of schedule changes
- ☉ Weeks of mock legislatures preceded a visit by Mr. Joe LaRocco's Advanced Government classes to the real thing in Richmond
- ☉ Arnold R. Burton students were excited to see new technology when they entered school in August
- ☉ Project Forum gave Governor's School students a chance to show off their work
- ☉ Throughout the year, students proved that it all comes together with hard work
- ☉

Together



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Problem Solving

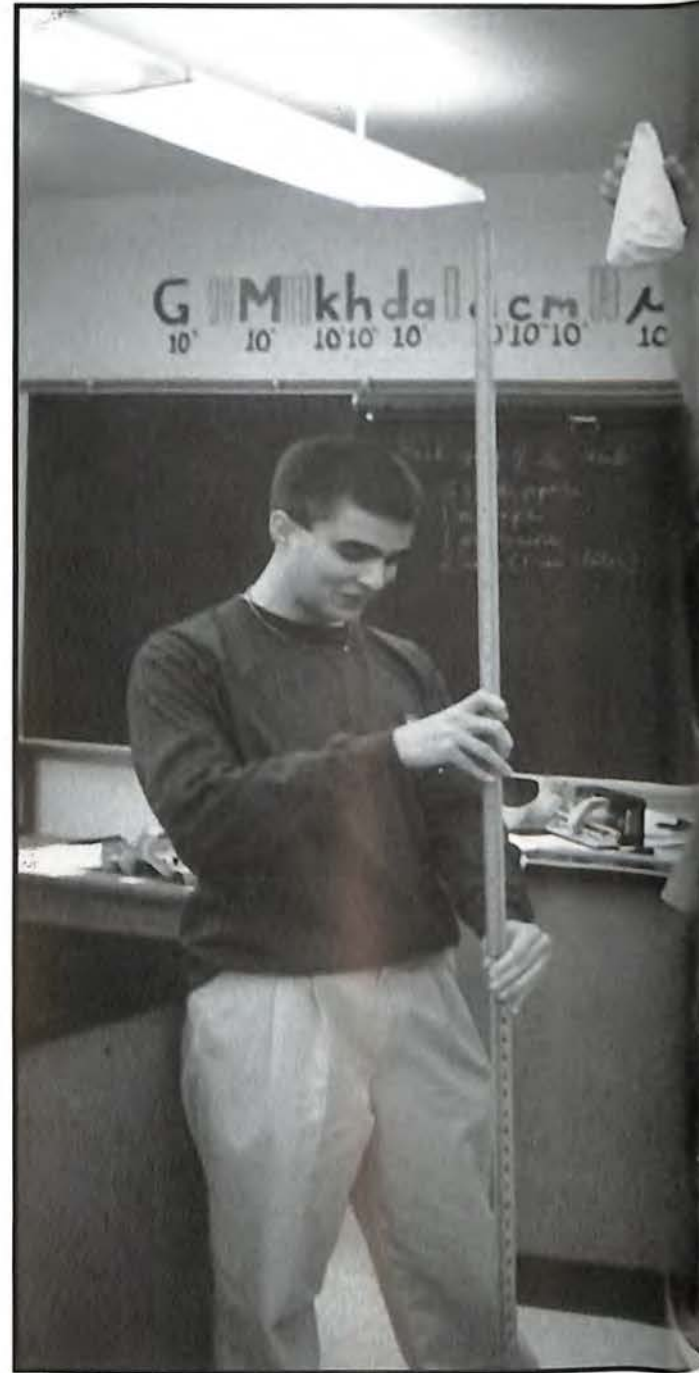
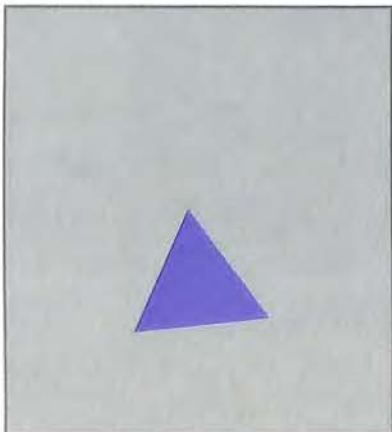
New ways of thinking for students

By Emily Smith

What do children, fatal accidents, and strange human behaviors have in common? During the year psychology students studied all three, very different areas. "I love Mrs. Hammes and the stuff I learn in there is the stuff I go home and talk about because it makes me think in different ways," said junior Leia Thomas. During the year, Mrs. Marilyn Hammes did many different activities with her class, such as taking tests on how fast her students could read and relating it to people with learning disabilities. Her students also read stories written with letters upside down and words written backwards, so they could see what it is like to have a learning disability.

On October 23, Mrs. Daphney Jamison's Chemistry classes held a party for the molecule. The students made pancakes to demonstrate how molecules contain different elements. "Mole day was fun and informative because before I had no idea what a molecule was made of," said junior Daniel Penn.

In order for Mrs. Linda George's Biology classes to understand biochemical reactions, her students did a lab using sand, liver, and potatoes. The students used the supplies to learn how enzymes break down either animal or plant cells. "The liver smelled awful, and it made the whole hallway smell gross," said sophomore Mandy McCall.



Printing down the hall with her little buddy, senior Ericka McCoy goes looking for a bathroom. Psychology students spent a day in November with children during their unit on child development.



Ashlin Barbe

About to drop their egg during a physics lab, seniors Ryan Billingsley and Jimmy Harrison measure the drop height. Mrs. Bonnie Kelley's Physics students were given four to five sheets of construction paper and one meter of tape, so they could construct a model that would prevent the egg from breaking. The model was tested at heights of one, two, three, and seven meters; if the egg did not break, then they tried to take the model as high as they could. Senior Sean Power's egg structure did not break, even after being dropped from the window of the art room to the concrete sidewalk below. However, Ryan and Jimmy's egg broke after it fell from the seven meter height. "It was fun for the students to compete against their classmates to see who could build the strongest structure," said Ryan.




Emily Smith

After flipping his pennies, sophomore Kevin Groth looks at the results. Biology students did a unit on genetics and performed many experiments with human chromosomes. Kevin's lab was a study of albinism and the probability of it being passed on to offspring. One side of the penny was marked albino and the other side was marked normal. The two traits from each penny represented the chromosome from each parent. In another lab the students worked with more unusual traits. The mother and father had various traits such as dwarfed skeletons, hairy palms, and Huntingtons's disease, and six fingers were tested in that lab. The results of this lab surprised many students. "I thought it was weird that six fingers is a dominant trait," said Kevin.



Ashlin Barbe



Emily Smith

"I love psychology; it's awesome. You don't lose interest and you can get into the class discussions."

Rhonada Rusmisl

Junior John Gallagher weighs a compound during a surprise chemistry lab. "I like Mrs. White's labs; they allow you to see what's going on instead of wondering," said John.



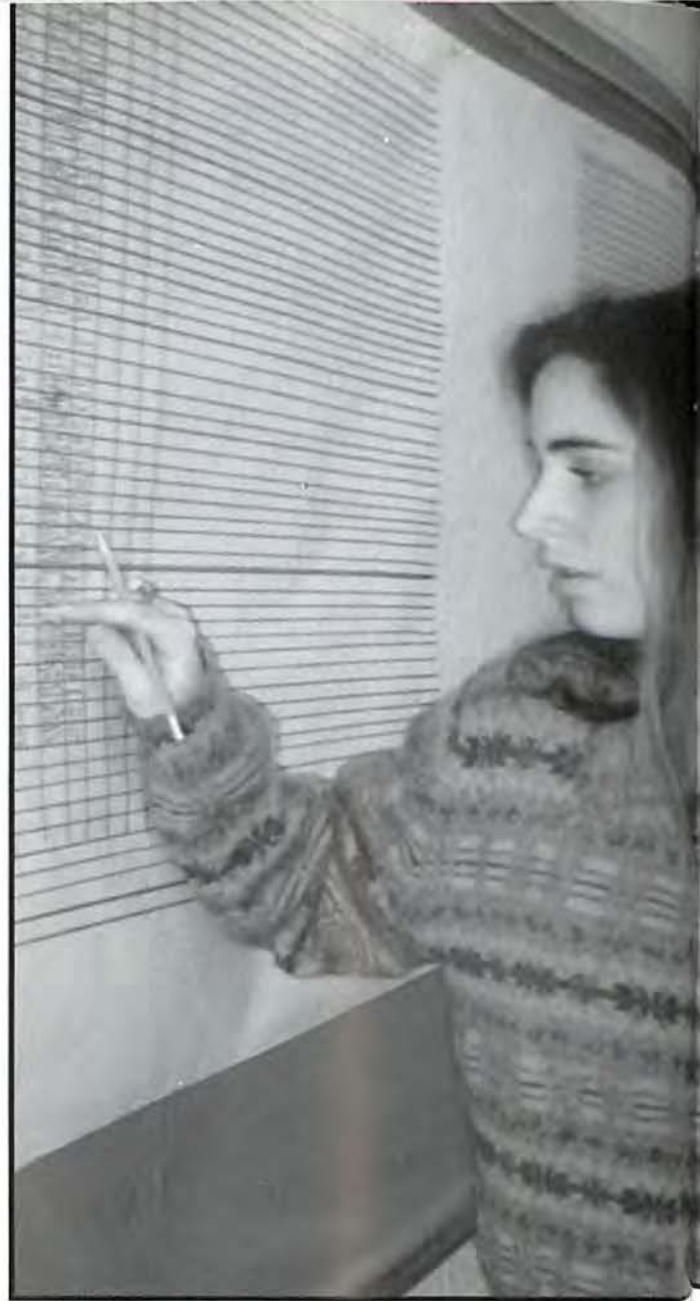
World Events

**Students study
the past and
present for the
coming future**

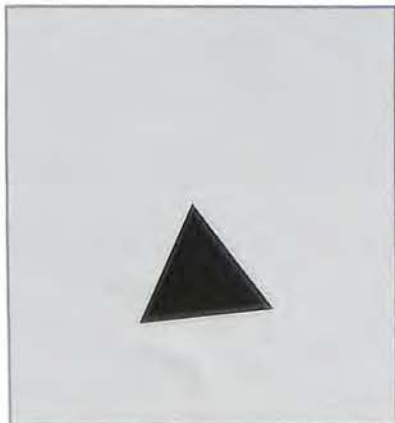
By Ashlin Barbe

From foreign nations around the globe to local state legislatures, thoughts of history and government plagued the minds of students. Early in the year, world history classes attacked European and Asian research papers. The subject had to be pre-1800's with a minimum length of six pages. Mr. Lineburg's history classes presented oral reports on minority groups and debated controversial topics like "Free But Not Equal." In addition, the Thomas Jefferson Meeting attracted World History students on a Tuesday night for a little extra credit. A professor from Roanoke College came to lecture on Jefferson's policies as President. Following the meeting, eight seniors held two debates on the electoral college and limiting the terms of Supreme Court judges.

Meanwhile, government classes discussed campaigns, political parties, elections, and the polls. Mr. Chrobak's classes watched *The American President* to continue their study on the executive branch of the government. They also held debates in which they argued for a federalist or anti-federalist government. "It was an interesting way of learning more about the Constitution," said senior Ericka McCoy. Students in Mr. LaRocco's Government class ventured to the computer lab to search the Internet for "soft money." Kelly Henderson found the Internet surfing entertaining because she found a story about a D.C. gang-banger while searching.



Suspense fills the room as Susanne Bell awaits the verdict with her attorney, Stephen Miles, at her side. Suzanne posed as religious reformer Martin Luther in the world history class. Mrs. Wiseman's students conducted a debate and mock trial for Martin Luther in December. In the debate preceding the trial, Suzanne and a representative from the Catholic church discussed their contrasting religious beliefs. Following the debate, the class formed a diet, or jury, to try Martin Luther on the charges of heresy from the Catholic church. Suzanne was found guilty!





Anne Richardson



Emily Smith

Recording her results on the class chart, Alicia Todd participates in a mock legislature for Government class. "Each student proposed two bills which had to be approved by committees and taken to the floor," said Alicia.



Ashlin Barbe

"Government made me more aware about politics and improved my decisions regarding candidates and just voting in general."

Anna Asher



Jennifer Perfiater



Ashlin Barbe

As leaders of the Agriculture and Environment Committee, Jennifer O'Meara and Josh Casker discuss a possible bill. Jennifer chaired the A.E.C., and Josh served as Speaker of the House in their government class's mock legislature. "It was an interesting experience, and I really enjoyed the feeling of power that it gave me," said Josh.

Seniors Spencer Baird and Casey Blais work together on Student Government Day. Casey helps Spencer with the daily agenda. Government students were selected to take on the roles of local government officials to get a better idea of how the system worked. Casey took on the job of County Administrator, while Spencer played the role of school board representative for Cave Spring.

Wearing a man's suit and tie, sophomore Katie Snead models during her French III fashion show while sophomore Kristi Kirby watches. The theme of the event was "Seasons," and sophomore Johnny John narrated. There was also a host who mediated the event. The students had to research the clothing and write their own dialogue. Clothing ranged from hats, to dresses, to swimwear, to winter clothing. The students enjoyed seeing their classmates dressed up in different outfits. "I had a blast getting up in front of the class and modeling," said junior Brad Ross. Also, during the year students had other oral projects. One of these focused on using the metro in Paris and giving instructions to classmates. During this oral the students had to again write their own lines.



Anne Richardson

Dressed up as the knight from *Canterbury Tales*, senior Kari Funderburke presents a report to her classmates. The students had to write and present a report on the book; however, if the students decided to dress up for their presentations, they received extra credit. Kari borrowed senior Julie Ann Sgroi's knight costume and made an entrance wearing the helmet, which surprised her classmates. She said that most students found her report very amusing because she did something unusual and they loved her costume. "It was a fun learning experience because we got to dress up and present it to the class in a comical sort of way," said Kari.

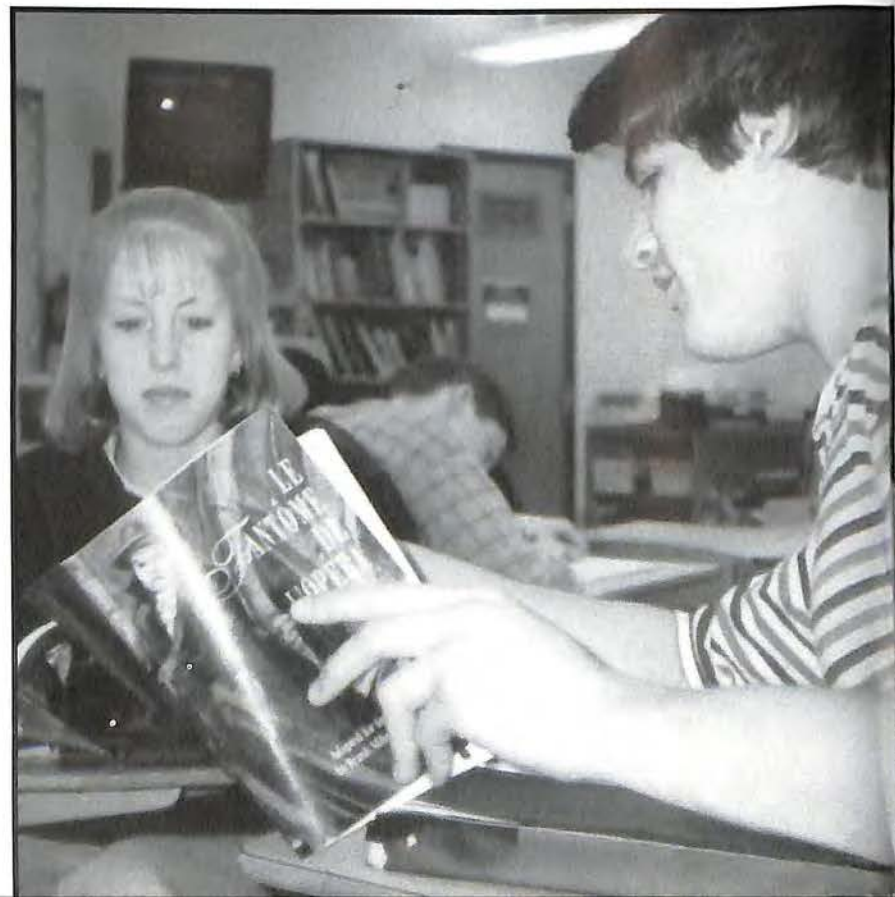


Emily Smith

"French is difficult to grasp, but it's entertaining to hear people speak with an accent."

Dionne Waugh

During French IV, juniors Alison Fox and Matt Berger discuss *Phantom of the Opera*. The students read the play during class and helped each other with the questions they had to answer.





Anna Sargent



Emily Smith



Living Words

*L a n g u a g e
c l a s s e s
b r o u g h t
l i t e r a t u r e a l i v e*

By Emily Smith

A silence fills the room as the actors prepare for their scene. Mrs. Jewel Field's Latin Poetry students performed skits on book three of *The Aeneid*. "I really liked that we could act the skits out. That makes the class a lot more interesting," said sophomore Michelle Emory. The class also did various activities after each chapter of the book, such as essays, cartoons, and group discussions.

Mrs. Rebecca Deurlein's CB English 11 classes read *Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain. They had class discussions and completed many amusing activities. The classes had debates and participated in the popular game of Battle of the Sexes. "I thought it was really funny when Huck dressed up like a girl," said junior Laura Phipps.

German III students in Mrs. Claudia Geiger's class did a study of German inventors. Also, they were in the running of a contest for a free trip to Germany. To enter the contest the students had to watch a video and then answer a questionnaire. The winners would then be randomly selected from Virginia.

El Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead, was celebrated in Mr. Ken Nicely's Spanish III class. The students brought in appetizers, entrees, drinks, and desserts from Mexico. "Trying all the different foods was fun, even though I didn't like most of it," said sophomore Joanna Keeton.



Sophomores Ross Kempster and Anna Lasker listen to Harry Kessler's answer during an English class project. Students read a book each nine weeks and then presented it to the class during a panel discussion.



Challenge Yourself


Advanced classes require extra effort from students

By Ashlin Barbe

Papers rustle and assignment pads quickly fill up as the summer rapidly transpires into the school year. Advanced English students tackled their summer assignments as early as July. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores diligently read suggested books, wrote six responses, and designed a creative project. "I didn't mind the reading part of it, but the twelve pages of response were a pain," said senior Alissa Bartgis. Being the first year homework was assigned in the summer, there was much opposition, but teachers said it was worthwhile.

Mr. Lustig's A.P. History students struggled nightly with D.B.Q.'s and long reading assignments. Early in the year, students competed in a dating game to demonstrate the contrasting colonial areas of New England, the Chesapeake, and the West Indies. Three guys competed to win a date with a girl in the class. The activity made the subject matter that much more interesting.

Advanced Mathematics proved just as challenging. A.P. Calculus students worked after hours with Mrs. Brittle to prepare for difficult tests. Fourteen students turned out for a late review. "It was great of Mrs. Brittle to come back. The extra review really made a difference," said senior Cindy Lin.



Kelly Zick and Saskia Haugen work together to identify the different parts of a chicken's and cat's anatomy. Anatomy classes observed and compared the skeletal structures of animals and humans.



Ashlin Barbe

James Dixon and Stephanie Chang observe aspects of an owl's legs and skull in their biology lab. Working with different organisms, they classified them by their characteristics. They observed a preserved lamprey that caused several queazy stomachs, but James and Stephanie were comfortable with the safe, odorless owl. Mrs. Haddad's Advanced Biology 10 class performed numerous hands on activities throughout the year. They graduated from still life organisms to DNA with micropipets.



Ashlin Barbe

While Stacie Lumsden ponders an important question, Marli McAden displays the correct answer to the class. Stacie played the role of Brett Ashley trying to win on the game show *Singled Out*. She and Marli revealed different characteristics of Jake Barnes's personality from the Hemingway novel, *The Sun Also Rises*. Using a colorful visual, they captured their class's attention. Mrs. Cohodas's Advanced English 11 classes had to design a creative project to represent one of the characters in the novel.



Kristen Grunewald

Kindly lending a hand to Deborah Morris, Malia Miller punches a function button on her TI-82 calculator. Students learned more about their calculators by helping each other and experimenting on their own.



Ashlin Barbe

"AP History requires an incredible amount of work, but Mr. Lustig makes it enjoyable!"
Shar Taliaferro

At Forum, Laura Tessororf reads over her project presentation. Governor's School students spent an entire month working and perfecting their science projects to present at this Saturday science fair. Laura experimented with bacteria samples to test their resistance to certain antibiotics like ampicillin. She won second place in the Environmental Science and Medicine Category and went on to the county level. She said, "This was the first year that I actually enjoyed my project. It involved medical research and that is what I'm interested in pursuing when I grow up."



Emily Smith

Leaning over his car, Josh Compton puts the finishing touches on the engine. Josh brought his own car into Burton to rebuild the engine. Students in Auto-Service Technology II classes worked on automobiles that were brought in by students and people in the neighboring communities. Those who donated their cars to be worked on received the services at lower labor costs and only had to pay for the parts. At the end of the year, students had the option of taking the Auto Service exam to become certified in mechanics.



Emily Smith



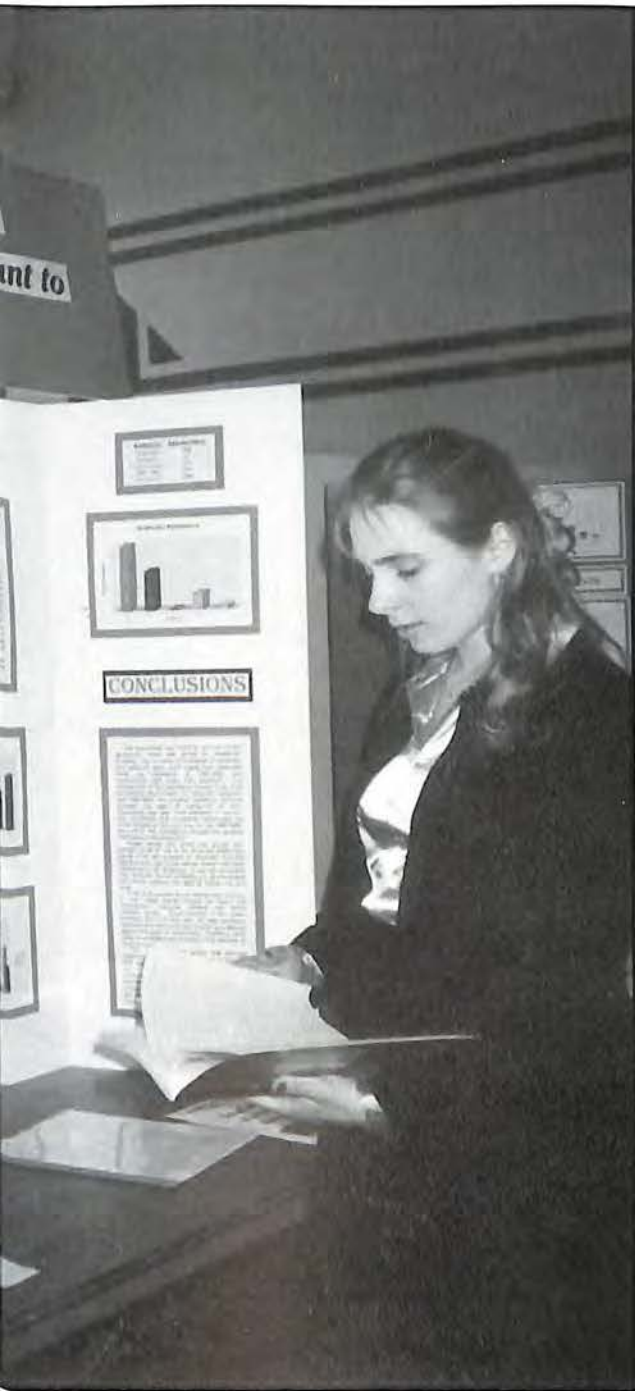
Emily Smith

"At Governor's School you have more freedom to explore your interests."

Elizabeth Domalski

In Precision Machining, Wesley Testerman shapes a piece of metal on a milling machine. Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry were incorporated in operating these machines, as well as computer programming.





Missy James



Emily Smith

Taking extra steps not to hurt Michelle Knapp of Northside, Courtney Bailey gently plucks her eyebrows in Cosmetology II. These second year students worked to become certified as cosmetologists.



Different Worlds

Gaining unique skills in new environments

By Ashlin Barbe and Emily Smith

The smell of diesel fuel and the sound of a running engine inundates the senses as one enters Auto Mechanics at Arnold R. Burton. Classes such as Cosmetology, Electricity, and Masonry were offered along with more technical areas of study. "The best aspect of Burton was the availability of computers and advanced technology," said sophomore Sherri Austin. In addition, Burton students could take commercial art classes where they were able to design and scan artwork on computers. Burton was a hands-on experience, which provided students with useful skills for the job market. Junior Mike Ryan commented, "At Burton you receive preparation for the world of the working."

"The best thing about Governor's School is that all the students want to be there," said junior Josh Dittrich. During the mornings Cave Spring students worked in a variety of math and science classes, in which they interacted with students from all over the valley. Computers played a large part in learning at Governor's School. Students took classes such as Computer Applications and Technology. The learning experience that the students gained diverged from average Cave Spring students; for example, their year was divided into three semesters instead of two. "The classes weren't as structured, and we had the freedom to leave the classroom when the teacher wasn't talking," said sophomore Kristen Weary.





Talent Surfaces

*Music and Art
students
express
their talent*

By Ashlin Barbe

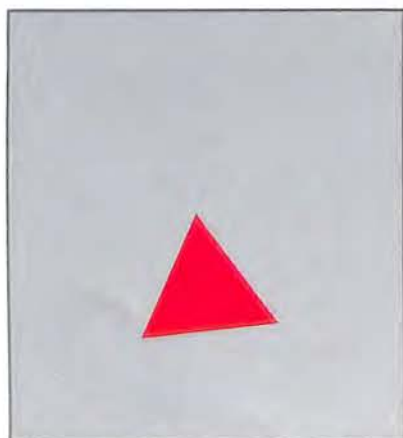
The sound of rising scales and bursting energy blares through instruments in the band room. An incredible amount of artistic and musical talent exists at Cave Spring, and it blossomed once again last year. Band students auditioned for chairs in October to determine section positions. "It was very nerve racking," said senior Jennifer Lupton. Students' chairs determined position based on their ability and counted as a grade.

Music theory classes worked on various musical applications; everything from analyzing the structure and elements of pieces to major, minor, and diminishing triads. They also studied jazz music during the holiday season to observe variations. "I liked studying jazz. It was more challenging than other music," said Robert Natt. Although this class's primary focus was music, they also used computers to compose.

In addition, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, and painting classes allowed students to express themselves vividly. In October, Sculpture I made vases for the V.A.E.A. conference at the Hotel Roanoke. Working with the theme "Many Hands, One Vision," students used their creativity. Mythological creatures matted on Celtic backgrounds preoccupied drawing students, and proved to be therapeutic for some. Sophomore Lindsay Maze commented, "I loved drawing class- it was so relaxing!"



Speeding up the process, Laura Casteel helps her fellow band member Jacqueline Bowen button the uniform for the Stadium Review production. The whole process took quite a while, especially the capes, but working together made it easier. Symphonic band was not just a class during the typical school day because it required members to participate in the marching band. Throughout the football season marching band students practiced and bonded every day in eighth period and three days a week after school. They performed during most Friday football games and had to arrive extra early to get into the challenging uniforms.





Jenna Wright



Courtesy of Band

Meredith Stenberg sketches a ballerina in Drawing II. She was one of the selected candidates from Cave Spring for the Summer Governor's School for the Arts. Meredith submitted the sketch with her application.



Ashlin Barbe

"You can improve your self-esteem by playing a musical instrument, and Mr. Tucker is always there to talk to you."

Alison Shaffer



Ashlin Barbe

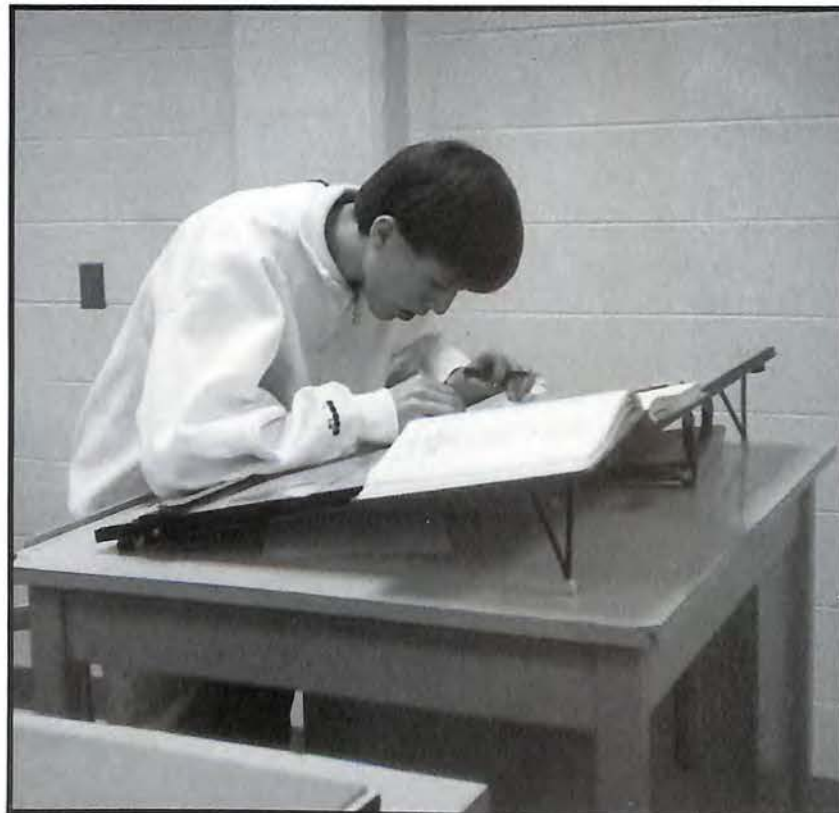


Jenna Wright

As the winter concert nears, Laura Basham, Scott Keilman, Robert Natt, and Amy Causey rehearse during their concert band class. The trumpet section played while percussionists waited for their next entrance. Practicing with Mr. Bentley, the seventh period class prepared two pieces starting in November. At the concert they began with a selection by Bach, Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major.

Misty Blankenship paints a colorful clown in Art. Using watercolors, she completes the second side of the background. Vivid colors and a little imagination played important parts in art creations as students freely chose what they wanted to create for this assignment.

Bending over his work station, sophomore David Wilson measures his next set of plans to work on. A new, larger room with better lighting was built during the summer for students in drafting classes. Students in Basic Technical Drawing learned how to redraw plans from their textbooks on to paper at their desks using scales. Also, the students learned how to give dimensions to objects that appeared flat in their books. Sophomore Stephanie Cheng said, "I want to be an architect or engineer and this class gave me a good background on how to draw and use dimensions."



Emily Smith

Checking over sophomore Amy Woodfield's cake, Mrs. Harrison decides where Amy needs to put her flowers. Amy's cake had a basket weave on the side and grass on the top. A week before the class started their cakes, the students learned how to make their own icing flowers. The flowers were the finishing touches on Amy's cake before she could take it home. Most students took the class for fun, but Amy said that the class has already helped her. "I made a cake for one of my mom's friends at work when it was her birthday. It ended up being a lot cheaper to make the cake myself than to buy one from the grocery bakery," Amy said.

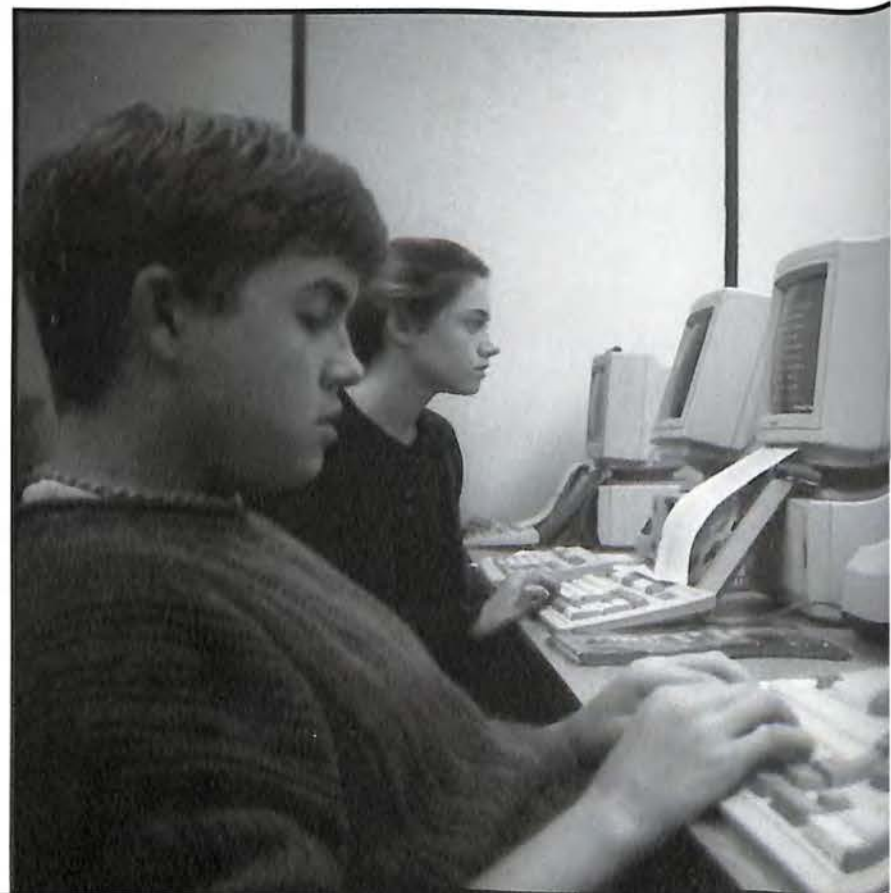


Emily Smith

"Computer Programming is tough but it gives you a lot of experience with mathematical computation."

Duke Dodson

Sophomores David Morris and Jenni Leggette work on a book exercise in keyboarding. Students learned how to type business letters and memorandums, while also perfecting their typing skills.





Emily Smith



Emily Smith

Pondering what to do next, junior Nick Powers intensely stares at the computer screen in Computer Aided Drafting. The new computers allowed students to work at a new level of drafting.



Looking Ahead

*Preparation
for the job
market for
students*

By Emily Smith

Pay attention, you are about to learn the secrets of success. That is what business and technology teachers want students to believe. The growing computer age has made business and technology classes a valuable asset to students.

Mrs. Ann Birch's Word Perfect classes had a unique experience at the beginning of the year when Word Perfect typing was not working. Instead of learning to use the program to type, the students used the drawing and painting section of Word Perfect. "For the first week of school we drew pictures of animals and the beach," said junior Kimberly Morris.

Last year the basement had major changes when the workshop was cut in half and a room was built for drafting classes. "The new rooms are great because it is easy to go between students who might be at the computers and the drafting tables," said Mr. Steve Allen. New computers with the AutoCAD 13 program for designing buildings helped students become familiar with a program used by many architectural and engineering firms.

Business Computer Applications was a class that familiarized students with what they would need to better understand computers. "We learned a lot about computers and how to make spread sheets," said sophomore Tamaryn Vinyard.





Celebrating scoring a point over Franklin County in the RVD Tournament, members of the girls' volleyball team give each other high fives. The team advanced to the Northwest Regional tournament, where they lost to Albemarle. "Since I was the only senior, I was worried about team cohesion. We all bonded really well, though, and had a great year," said senior Sara Hopkins.



Alexa Thacker



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A Common

Goal

For the tenth consecutive year, the boys' golf team brought home the RVD title 🌟 To relax and have fun, the girls' tennis team visited King's Dominion during a trip to Richmond for a tournament, while the cross country team enjoyed playing laser tag together after practice 🌟 Even though they lost three starters and a head coach from last year, the boys' basketball team earned a winning record 🌟 The girls' volleyball and girls' and boys' basketball JV teams went undefeated 🌟 Swimmmming their way to a sixteenth consecutive RVD title, the swim team said goodbye to long-time coach Kit Reavis 🌟 All year long, the Knights worked together to achieve a common goal 🌟



Kathy Yang



Kathy Yang

DRIVING SPIRIT

Throughout a tough season the Knights continued to work hard

Tick, Tick, Tick sounds the scoreboard while the crowd chants in unison "5...4...3...2...1!" An eruption explodes from the stands and the football team.

The first win for the Knights came on Homecoming night against Franklin County. It was sweet revenge for the upperclassmen after a heartbreaking loss last year to the Eagles. Sophomore Brad Nichols said, "It was definitely memorable because on the first play I ran the ball 80 yards for a touchdown." Quarterback Corey Paxton said, "I will remember that game because of the great crowd support and the excitement after the game."

The players spent time outside of practice to build a stronger team. Every Thursday after practice they got together to eat dinner. Before the season started the team went to Graves Mountain Lodge for training, and held practices at 6 and 10 am and at 4 pm. As initiation to the team the sophomores performed skits for the seniors. Also the players assembled on Saturday morning and Monday afternoon to lift weights.

Some players had superstitious rituals that they performed before every game. Senior Josh Dowdy had a pair of Mickey Mouse socks that he wrapped around his foot to remind him to have fun on the field. Senior Travis Cooper wore the same pair of cleats since 10th grade for good luck. "I won't change them even though they are torn up," said Travis.

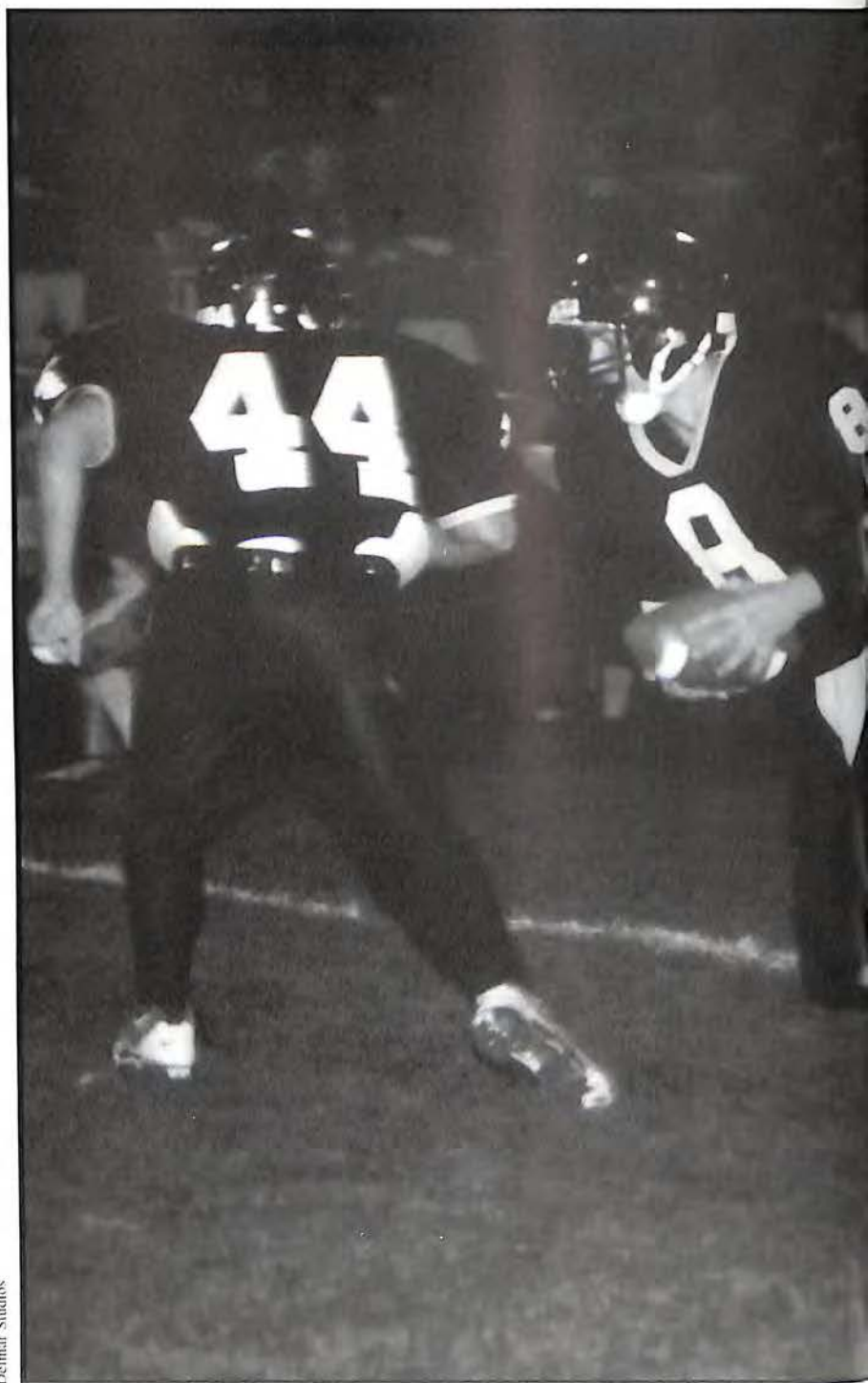
As a fundraiser the team sold poinsettia plants for \$10 a piece. The players delivered them in time for Christmas on December 5th and 6th.

By JULIE KITTELSON ❖

Jud Poulter kicks off to Franklin County after Brad Nichols scored on the opening drive of the homecoming game. Jud came into the game with six tackles and 11 assists. Sophomore Dan Jones fell on Jud's hand during practice and broke it, so Jud played five games with a cast on his hand.



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Stretching for the leg of an opponent, Brad Cullinan attempts to tackle the running Hilltopper. Coming off a four game losing streak, the Knights were hoping for a victory against E.C. Glass, but were unsuccessful, losing 14-21. They bounced back, winning the Homecoming game against Franklin County 14-10.

Gathering together before the game, team members discuss their strategy while a cameraman films them. The Knights faced some bad publicity from the local papers, but didn't let it affect the way they played. Corey Paxton said, "What the paper said didn't matter. We played for ourselves. I think they underestimated our ability as a team."



Heather Overfelt

Pete Ward



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After the snap from center Aaron Williams, junior quarterback Corey Paxton drops back for the fake hand-off to senior Josh Dowdy. Josh said that he contributed to the team by being a leader and a motivator through his role as co-captain. "I enjoyed playing more this year because it was my senior year," said Josh. Corey's personal goal for the season was to break the school record of 293 passing yards in a game.

Just before the coin toss, Co-captains Josh Dowdy and Jud Poulter walk to the center of the field. Josh always called heads or tails for the coin toss. After five games Josh averaged 2.1 yards on a carry, a total of 24 tackles on defense, and four tackles on special teams. Jud had a superstition about his helmet. "I always had a real four leaf clover stuck in the back of my helmet for every game. I kept it there because of good luck," said Jud.

A Common Goal

Football

<i>Cave Spring</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
14	Northside	27
18	Jefferson Forest	40
14	Blacksburg	15
14	Salem	33
14	E.C. Glass	21
14	Franklin County	10
13	Patrick Henry	35
17	William Fleming	34
7	Halifax	14
0	Pulaski County	38
Season Record		1-10
RVD Tournament		5th



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FOOTBALL: First Row: Asst. Coach Scott Simmons, David Crisafi, Patrick Connelly, Chris Martin, Billy Patsel, Don O'Hair, Nathan Klinger, Brad Nichols, Matt Shrader, Marshall Morioka, Jimmy Fowler, Chris Poulter, Asst. Coach Paul Lineberg. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Squeaky Valentine, Jason Bishop, Chris Coon, Mark Bowman, Chris Dooley, Luke Nichols, Casey Schumacher, Zach Wright, Greg Wells, Damon Daniels, Anthony Aaron, Jacob Quesinberry, David Sharrer, Asst. Coach Jason Cook. **Third Row:** Andy Sartain, Mike Pettay, Jesse Clowers, Travis Cooper, David Neighbors, Kevin Howlett, Jeremy Sartain, Anthony Bailey, Co-captain Josh Dowdy, Brian Howlett, Wes Testerman. **Fourth Row:** Asst. Coach Raymond Chrobak, Asst. Coach Don Oakes, Mike Scutellaro, Charles Lambert, Alex Bohm, Stephen Salo, Matt Berger, Josh Holmes, Corey Paxton, Luke Moody, Brandon Funk, Darnell Glover, Dan Jones, Asst. Coach Steve Zegarski, Head Coach Steve Spangler. **Back Row:** Chris Bibby, Joe Mullins, Floyd Gregory, A.J. Eggerton, Chad McDaniel, Brad Cullinan, Co-captain Jud Poulter, Michael Hamler, Chris Jenks, Eric Min, Travess Hatcher, Joe Kitts.

DIGGING DEEP

The Knights remained undefeated in the district and advanced to regional play

With the stands packed full of fans chanting and applauding, lone senior Sara Hopkins crosses the gymnasium hand in hand with her parents. Her teammates greet her with hugs and enough flowers to create a bouquet of red roses. Tears of mixed emotions fill the players' eyes as the starting setter is recognized.

The Knights' incredible performance had a lot to do with the team chemistry. "Volleyball is all about team," said captain Jenny Lemker. "It takes great players to make a great team and we had that this year."

Junior Amber Neil agreed, "I think that is why we got so far. We got along so well and there weren't any individual stars. We played as a unit."

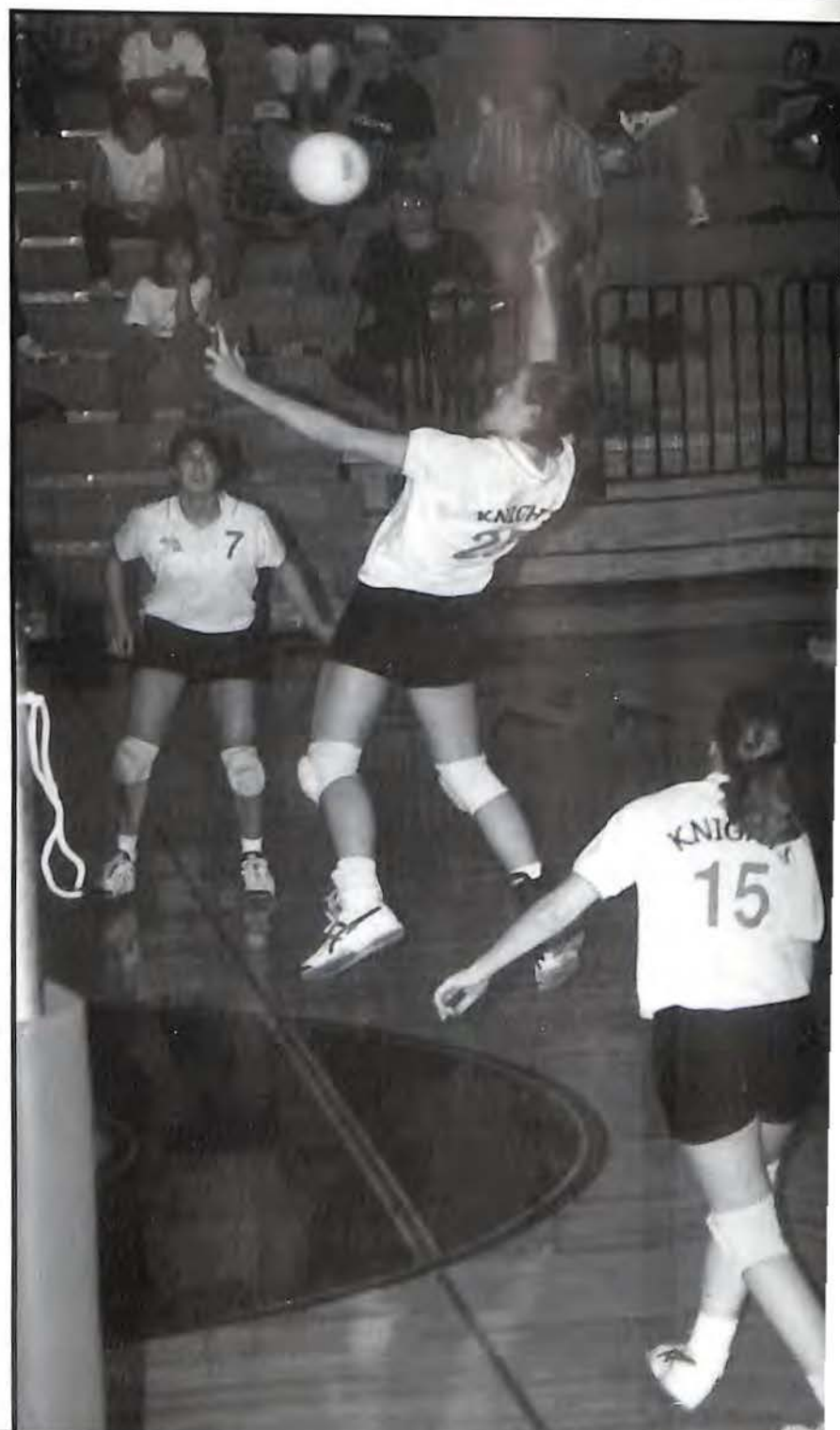
On the court excellent communication allowed the team to run college level plays. The middle and outside hitters provided rocket hits and towering blocks. The Knights' defense was just as amazing. Kim Amos had a school record seventeen digs in the match against William Fleming. Looping passes went to Sara Hopkins who set the hitters up for a kill.

No team would be complete without the coach. "Coach Williams is a sense of structure and knowledge. She is the glue that holds us all together," said Lindsay Cannon. Penny Williams was awarded Coach of the Year. One of her favorite motivating quotes was, "Remember how hard you have worked- this is the time to show them what you can do."

Sarah Bassett & Sarah Slovensky ❖

As middle hitter Lindsay Cannon jumps up to spike a set, the other players on the court get into digging position in case the hit is blocked. After the swing of Cannon's arm, the ball rocketed over the net for a kill. "We worked so well together on and off the court, I think that helped us get as far as we did," said junior Kimberly Morris.

Reaching up for a hit, junior Jenny Lemker snaps her arm and earns a kill in the third game against Albemarle in the regional finals. "We just won the second game and were real hyped-up for the third," said junior Kim Amos. Although the Knights did not defeat Albemarle, they came close in the deciding match with a score of 13-15.



A Common Goal

Volleyball

Cave Spring	Opponent	
3	Franklin County	0
3	William Fleming	1
3	Amherst	0
3	Danville	0
3	Pulaski	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
3	North Cross	0
3	Franklin County	0
3	William Fleming	0
3	North Cross	0
3	Pulaski	1
3	Patrick Henry	2
2	Amherst	0
3	Danville	0

RVD 1st



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VOLLEYBALL: Front row: Captain Sara Hopkins, Captain Jenny Lemker. Second row: Meghan O’Hair, Marli McAden, Kim Morris, Kerri Fair, manager Dawn Zick. Back row: Assistant Coach Jeff Barker, Assistant Coach Nancy Barker, Kim Amos, Laura Nasca, Sarah Payne, Beth Carter, Amber Neil, Coach Penny Williams, Assistant Coach Curtis Fuller

“Coach Williams contributes a lot to the team. She motivates us, she’s positive and she knows a ton about the game.”

~Kimberly Morris

All District Team: Lindsay Cannon, Sara Hopkins, Jenny Lemker, Kimberly Morris
Honorable Mention: Kim Amos, Amber Neil, Meghan O’Hair



Sarah Slovinsky

After being announced Player of the Year, junior Jenny Lemker stands with a reporter and describes how it felt to defeat Franklin County in the district game. “It felt good to beat them after losing last year for the district title.” The team celebrated the victory by posing for pictures with the district trophy.

At a time out during the regional finals against Albemarle, Coach Penny Williams talked to the team about increasing their level of play. Williams called the time out because she did not see the enthusiasm that should have been there. “She encouraged all the players to get excited but remain focused,” said sophomore Meghan O’Hair. After the break in the game, the girls’ play improved greatly.



Courtesy of Sara Hopkins



Sarah Bassett

Senior Sara Hopkins thanks her teammates after receiving over two dozen roses on “Sara Hopkins’ Night.” Following the introduction with her parents, Hopkins was handed a rose from each player and coach. Normally called Senior Night, the evening was renamed in honor of the only senior playing this season.

Courtesy of Sara Hopkins

Courtesy of Jenny Lemker

At the Heritage Invitational Tournament, all-district selection sophomore Justin Shirley tees off. Shirley pictured a spectacular shot down the fairway while taking his practice swing. "My goal is to improve my individual score, which will also help my team." An average performance by the Knights led to a tenth place finish among nineteen teams.



Courtesy of Justin Shirley

WINNING TRADITION

The Knights bring home their tenth consecutive RVD title

Surrounded by overbearing trees with thick fall foliage, sophomore Ward Currin prepares to drive his ball out of the woods. The pressure is mounting as Currin knows he must place the ball on the fairway in order to make par and pull ahead in the playoffs.

Currin met his challenge and led the team to a victory. Claiming the title over rival Franklin County was indeed the most memorable moment for the team. "The team did what they had to," said Ernie Cochran. "Being a senior, I feel I contributed to the team by helping some of the freshmen through pressure moments like the playoffs."

The underclassmen also made a great impact on the team's performance. During districts, sophomore Justin Ward made several incredible shots to tie his two individual opponents.

The team worked hard during the summer preparing for the season. "Ernie and I went to the driving range together," said senior Scott Shirley. Some team members like sophomore Justin Shirley participated in tournaments and played golf daily.

Superstitions were common among team members. Ernie Cochran always played with a number one golf ball and never wore his earring when he shot, and junior Clint Thomas refused to use a pink tee.

Even though the Knights finished fourth of eight at regionals, the Roanoke Valley District title was satisfying. Sophomore Chris Pugh added an optimistic view to the team's future: "Next year will be a challenge after losing all the seniors, but I think we can overcome it."

By Sarah Slovinsky ❖



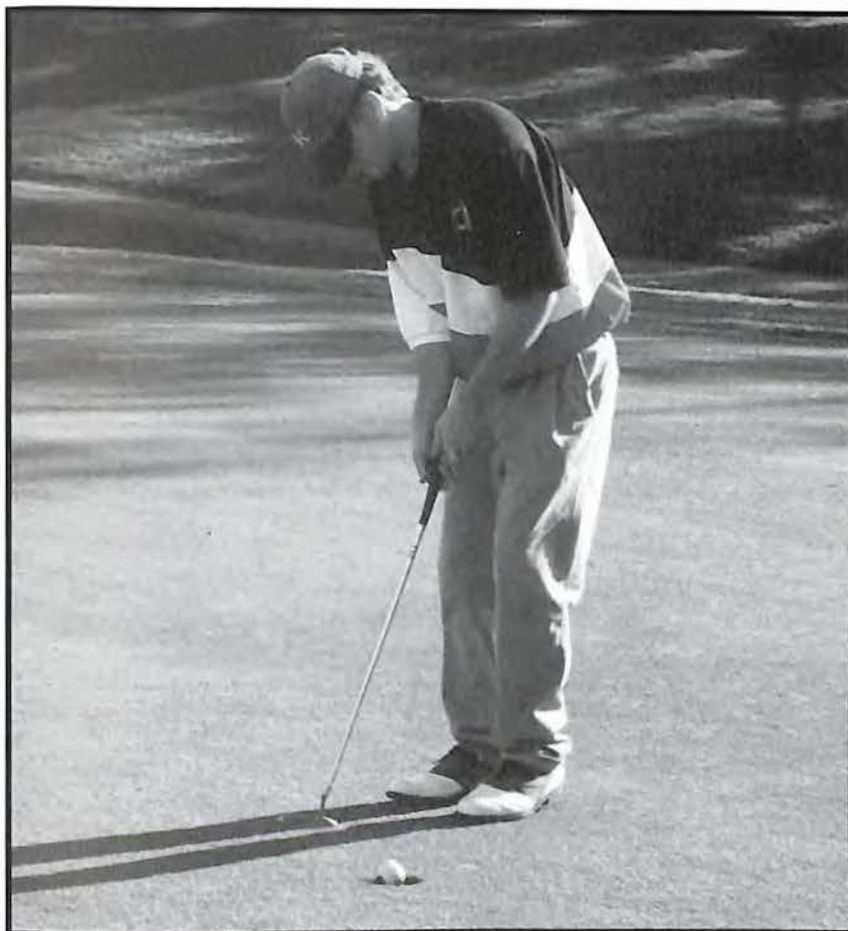
A Common Goal

Golf

<i>Cave Spring</i>	<i>Match</i>	<i>Place</i>
312	Halifax County Inv.	1st
344	Hunting Hills @ Roanoke C.C.	4th
326	Heritage Inv.	10th
319	Metro @ West Lake	
304	Metro@Blue Hills	
623	Metro final	4th
308	RVD @ Country Side	2nd
332	RVD@Thorn Springs	4th
308	RVD @ Willow Creek	3rd
328	RVD @Hunting Hills	3rd
324	RVD @ Roanoke C.C.	3rd
301	RVD Tournament	1st
329	North West Region	4th

Studying the score sheet after the match at Roanoke Country Club, seniors Ernie Cochran and Scott Shirley compare their teammates' scores. Once the team finished shooting, the statistics were passed around the clubhouse to be critiqued. Cave Spring placed third with a score of 324.

With one stroke of the club, senior Ernie Cochran putts for par at the Halifax Invitational Tournament. As captain, Cochran started the season off well by leading the team with a 78. The Knights placed first of eleven teams and accepted a large trophy for the victory.



Alexa Thacker

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GOLF: Front Row: Coach David Layman, Manager Jason Owenby, Adam Young, Nathan Sloan, Ward Currin, Tommy Rooney, Andy Ingram, manager Jason Blake **Back Row:** Justin Shirley, Clint Thomas, Chris Case, Captain Ernie Cochran, Scott Shirley, Casey Morgan, Chris Pugh

"Golf is an individual sport. There is nothing you can do about what the other person is shooting," said senior Ernie Cochran.

"As a senior, I was able to help other players on the team, while at the same time gain a lot of golfing experience," said Chris Case.

"Golf is based more on team performance. Although your score is individual, it is the team's overall performance and cooperation that counts," said junior Clint Thomas.



Alexa Thacker

Sophomore Chris Pugh takes his frustration out on the ball by swinging as hard as possible. "We didn't play up to our potential," said Pugh after the match at Roanoke Country Club. Because the shot went down the middle of the fairway, Chris considered it to be fair despite his poor form.

In an attempt to sink a fifteen foot putt at Countryside, freshman Adam Young lines the ball with the hole. A second place finish kept the Knights in the Roanoke Valley district race and boosted their confidence. Young went on to make the putt for par.

VICTORY STROKES

Through hard work the Knights captured the district title

She tosses the ball up in the air. She drops her shoulder back and takes her racket up to connect with the tennis ball. It crosses the net and hits just before the line.

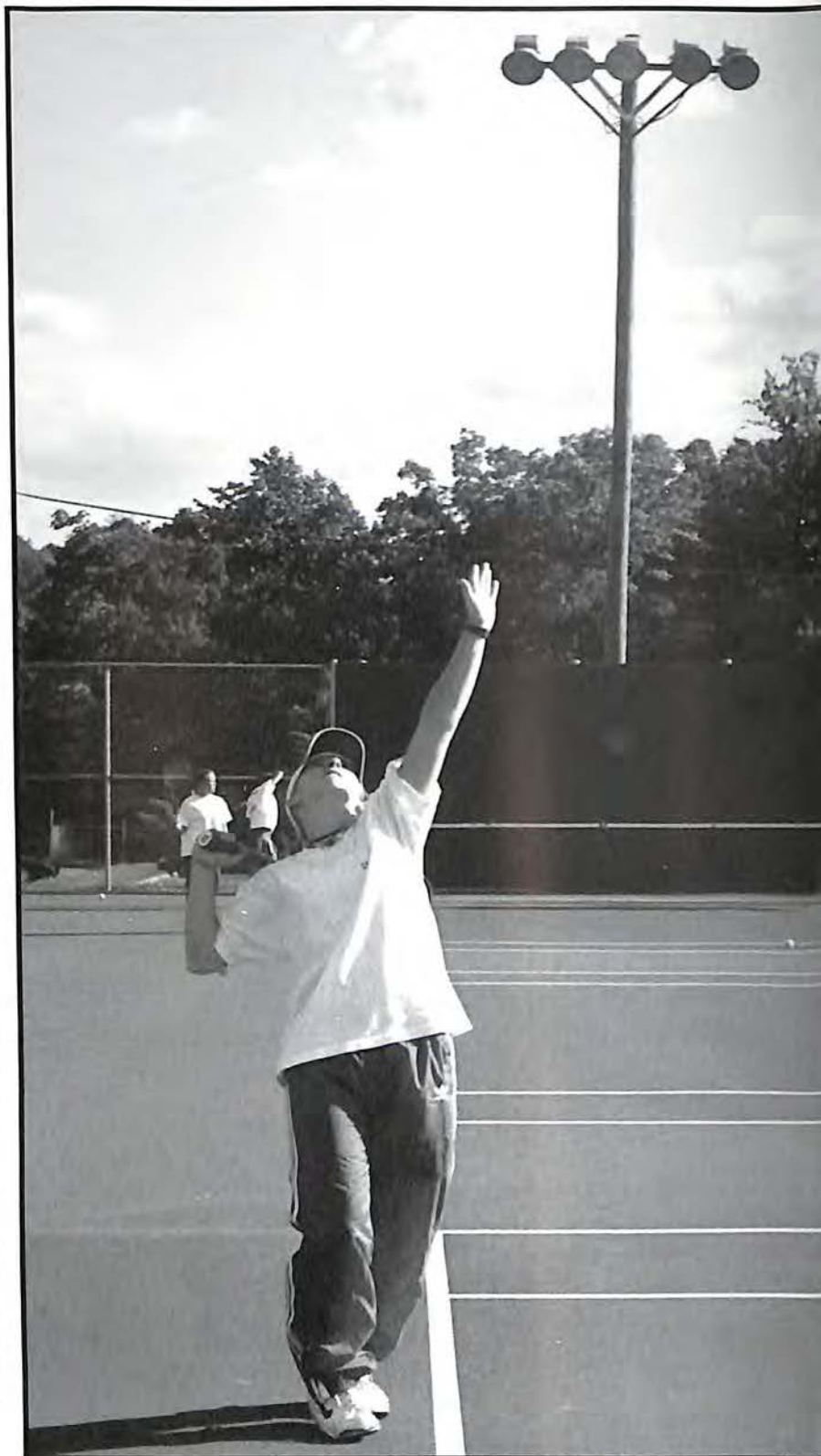
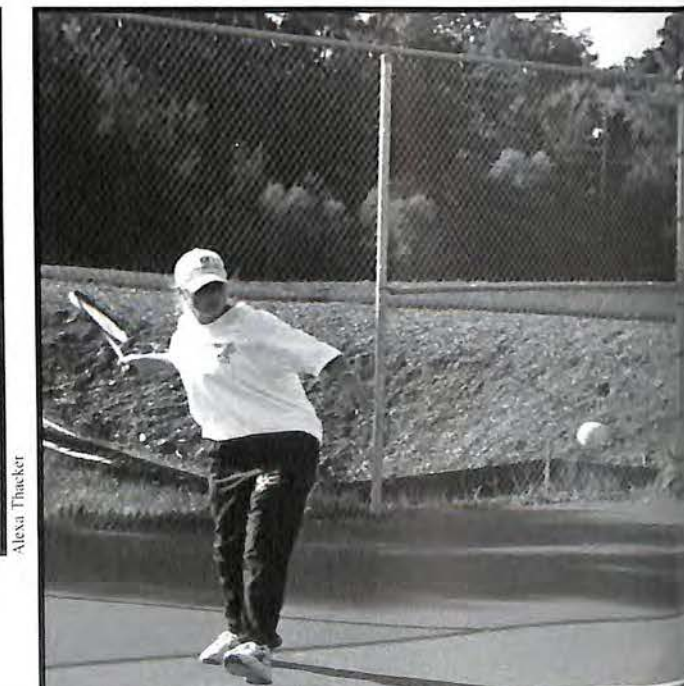
With a record of nine wins and one tie the Lady Knights captured the regular season district title. In the RVD tournament they won one game and lost another to Patrick Henry. This knocked them out of advancing to Regionals.

The Knights have always been longtime rivals with the Patrick Henry Patriots. Cave Spring played two very close games during the regular season to just barely beat the Patriots; the score was four to five for them both times. Junior Emmy Spencer said, "The most memorable moment for me was beating Patrick Henry. It is always good to beat P.H.!" The Patriots came back at the Knights hard during the RVD tournament to beat them with the very familiar score of five to four.

The Lady Knights had many trips during the season to relax and just socialize with one another. Some of these activities included a trip to Kings Dominion, a tournament in Richmond, and a pot luck prior to the season in the school cafeteria. The pot luck was held for the players and their families to meet one another, and get to know each others' families. "Tennis is fun! We had an incredibly strong team this year.," said junior Nikki Proffitt. Sophomore Whitney Thomas said, "The reason we did so well as a team this year was because we all got along on and off the courts."

By Ingrid Bittel ❖

Discussing technique and strategy, coach Ken Nicely advises junior Allison Elias. Allison defeated her opponent in the exhibition match against William Fleming. "The team had a lot of fun together!" said Allison.



Junior Nikki Proffitt hurls her ball into the air and drops her shoulder back to practice a serve. The girls' tennis team practiced everyday after school. "We all really pulled together as a team for Districts, and we all came out winners," said Nikki.



Alexa Thacker

After a serve in warm-ups, Alicia Todd follows through with a backhand. The team was loosening up before their match vs. William Fleming. The team's warm-ups were followed by a team huddle and pep talk. Alicia said, "We worked hard in warm-ups, so it would work out when it counted." Alicia was captain of the girls' team with the help of Kristen Grunewald and Malia Miller as co-captains for their senior year on the team. Every year the last home match is always senior night, yet last year it was rained out. Although it was cancelled, Coach Ken Nicely and other teammates gave the three seniors gifts and flowers, and made them signs to hang up around the courts.



Kathy Yang

As she warms-up for the team's home match vs. Patrick Henry, Kristen Grunewald begins a forehand. "Warming up for the P.H. match was really important because they are our major rivals," said Kristen. She went on to lose the match 8-10 to Natalie Rude. As a senior, Kristen shared the duties of co-captain with Malia Miller. Together they worked with Captain Alicia Todd to give the team strong senior leaders.

During a warm-up practice, Emmy Spencer follows through after hitting a backhand. Before warm-ups, the team was laughing, making jokes and getting called on by the coach to pay attention. "We had a good season and a good team. We would have completely won if we would have had more supportive fans," said Emmy. Despite the lack of support, Emmy said that they were united on and off the court, which made them a stronger team.

A Common Goal

Girls' Tennis

<i>Cave Spring</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
8	William Fleming	1
7	Pulaski	2
8	Franklin County	8
8	Lee-Davis	1
9	Amherst	0
9	William Fleming	0
8	Pulaski	1
9	Franklin County	0
5	Patrick Henry	4
5	Patrick Henry	4

RVD Tournament

8	Franklin County	1
4	Patrick Henry	5



TENNIS: **Front Row:** Melissa Coleman, Marcy Nussbaum, Co-captain Malia Miller, Mary Thomas, and Whitney Thomas **Back Row:** Coach Ken Nicely, Nicole Proffitt, Allison Elias, Co-captain Kristen Grunewald, Captain Alicia Todd, Emily Carter, Emmy Spencer, and Natalie Bushkar.

"I enjoyed going to Districts because we got out of school all day. We also went to Subway for lunch!," said sophomore Whitney Thomas.

"We had a great season because we went undefeated in the regular season and everyone worked well together and had a good time," said Captain Alicia Todd.

STEPPING AHEAD

For the fifth consecutive year the Knights take home the RVD title

As the starting gun is raised into the air, the best of the Knight's cross country team gets into starting position. "Bang!" The pack immediately lunges forward and within moments senior Ben Dowdy is the obvious leader. Dowdy kept his lead throughout the 5K race, finishing first and breaking the course record with a time of 17:29. The boys' team earned first in the district for the fifth year in a row.

Led by Katie Hooker, Jennifer O'Meara, and Julie Carson, the girls' team had a winning season overall, finishing second in the district. "We worked hard and in the end it paid off," said sophomore Julie Carson.

Although neither team gave credit to any superstitions as a possible reason for their success, they did participate in team bonding sessions that helped everyone work as a whole. "Fridays, before meets, we have a big get together and eat a pasta dinner," said junior Brad Ross.

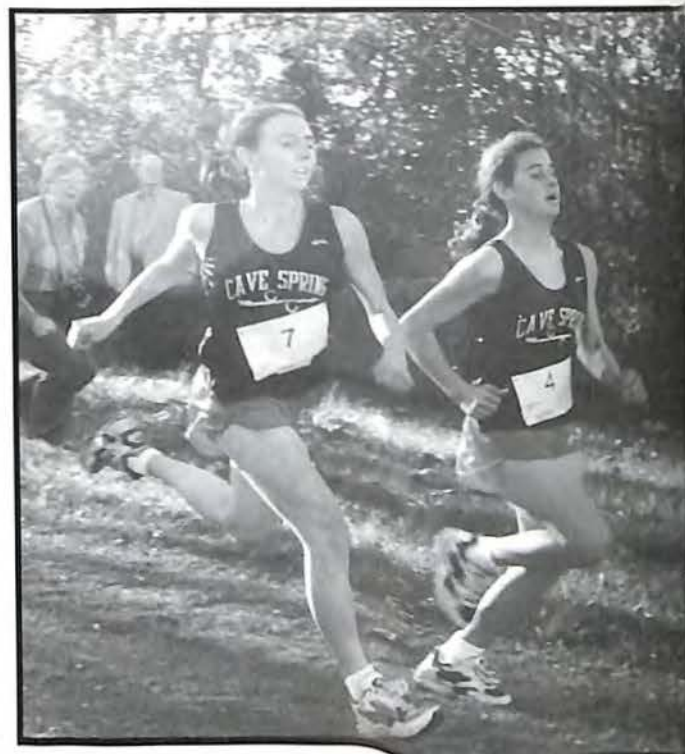
With 32 members on the team last season, the runners found it easier to get to know each other. "This was the first year we were a social team," said Whitney Cole. Other than eating dinner together, the team played laser tag and video games, and generally enjoyed hanging out together.

By Sarah Bassett ❖

Senior and captain Ben Dowdy runs ahead of the pack to place first in the RVD finals at Hidden Valley in October. "A big part of running is the mental side of it," said Dowdy. Dowdy broke his old record on the 5K course with a time of 17:29.



Alexa Thacker



After three miles of battling for first place in the R.V.D. championship meet at Hidden Valley, sophomore Katie Hooker slips by senior Jennifer O'Meara to win the title. "Jennifer and I both had an excellent finish. She kept ahead of me for a long time, so I didn't think I could catch her," said Hooker. The girls' team went on to place second in districts.

The boys' and girls' teams step up to the starting line to get into ready position and prepare for the starting gunshot. Once it is heard, the teams raced off the line in hopes of finishing first. "The most exciting part of a meet is waiting for the starting shot; the second most exciting part is crossing the finish line and finding out if you won," said sophomore Brian Gross.



Alexa Thacker

Sarah Bassett



Alexa Thacker

Coming up on the second mile turn at Hidden Valley's cross country course, Lawrence Loesel picks up his speed to pass the first place runner from Franklin County. "I ran behind him because I wanted to use him as a motivational point for later in the race," said Loesel. "It worked too: I blew by him and came in first." Lawrence went on to place second in the RVD individual finals.

As co-captain Julie Carson nears the finish line in the RVD finals at Hidden Valley, the crowd begins to cheer. Carson finished fourth overall. "I was glad the race was almost over," said Carson. Earlier in the season she was unable to compete in races because of an illness.

A Common Goal

Cross Country

Boys		Girls
4th	Radford Invit.	7th
1st	Blue Ridge Invit.	3rd
12th	Virginia Tech Invit.	12th
1st	Districts: Franklin Co. Metro	2nd
4th	RVD Meet	9th
1st	Great Meadows Invit.	2nd
17th	RVD Champ. Meet	23rd



Front Row: Mary Hammer, Lauren McCann, Katie Hooker, Julie Carson, Whitney Cole, Jennifer O'Meara, Allison Jetton, Leigh Ann Pace, Britni Nezat, Lisa Buckowsky; **Second Row:** Michael Bono, William Tayloe, Brian Gross, Jon Shaw, Gary Hess, Chris Bast, Kevin Henderson, Johnny Payne, Ben Dowdy, Marshall Pitts, Todd Bryant, Barret Wertz; **Back Row:** Coach Troy Smith, Brian Ludke, Michael Conrad, Jason DiCarlo, Brad Ross, Will Calahan, Josh Carlton, Jon Derryberry, David Volodzko, Eric Martin, Lawrence Loesel, Coach Mark Donahue, Coach Wond

"The faster you run, the quicker you'll get there. If you are determined you can do anything," said sophomore Marshall Pitts.

"I plan to continue running because it helps me stay in shape, not to mention the fact that it gets rid of all my energy," junior Whitney Cole commented.

A Common Goal



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GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL: Front Row: Captains Sarah Balzer, Sarah Slovensky. Second Row: Stephanie Sgroi, Julia Slack, Jessica Norris, Dawn Williams.. Back Row: Amanda Osborn, Cami Chapin, Renee Gagnier, Sarah Bassett, Beth Harms, Erica Hoffman, Coach Tamalyn Reed.



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GIRLS JV BASKETBALL: Front Row: Sarah Slovensky, Michelle Lopez, Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Rutherford, Tam Vinyard, Marcy Nusbaum. Back Row: Coach Mike Downs, Dawn Zick, Katie Wolter, Sarah Payne, Renee Gagnier, Sherri Rickman, Laura Nasca, Beth Harms, Kelly Zick, Assistant Coach Kay Spangler.



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BOYS JV BASKETBALL Front Row: Justin Anderson, Stuart Tims, Brian Snow, Kevin Connelly, Justin Shirley, Adam Flora. Back Row: Coach Chris Morris, Jordan Tilley, Jess Seamon, Jamie Miller, Brandon Funk, Aaron Smiles, Matt Thomas, Manager Wesley Barbour.

"We all worked hard to finally make it to the Districts. Thanks to our hard work we won first place at Districts. Congratulations Girls!" said sophomore Erica Hoffman.

"I feel that football is definitely a team sport. You could have the best running back in the league, but without a strong line to open up the holes he couldn't run anywhere," said sophomore Andy Sartain.

Dribbling down the court, Sarah Payne tries to ward off her opponent. She followed her run with a lay-up for two points. "We had a really great season and I was proud of how we all worked together to form a strong team. We proved our team to be strong with our undefeated season," said Payne. Lead by Coach Mike Downs, the JV team had a successful season. Practices this season were very important to the Knights. For each practice, the girls were required to show up about twenty minutes early to tape up their ankles. This was to prevent injury during practice and games. The girls also ran wind sprints and dribbling drills to help improve the teams' skills. The girls shot free throws to determine how much running they would do for that practice.

Setting up for a shot, Tam Vinyard looks at the basket and lines up her shot. She helped the Knights win against Amherst, 65-30. "I have enjoyed playing with the Knights this season; we have all had a lot of fun together. We learned a lot from each other, which reflected in our team play," said Vinyard. The Knights led a great defense this season to keep the opposing scores low and the Knights' scores high.



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Jenny Lemker

Bump, Set, Spike! Sarah Bassett, Dawn Williams, and Libby Caffee warm up for their game against Patrick Henry. The team's warm-ups consisted of spiking the ball back-and-forth between partners, followed by a few laps around the gym. The JV team followed the Varsity team's season by remaining undefeated. "I feel that all of the girls' hard work paid off in the end. We all were committed to the team and our love for the game," said Bassett.

Sophomore Justin Shirley goes up for a lay-up against Salem. The Knights went on to defeat the Spartans. "This team is the best team I have ever played for in my life. We all play really well together as a unit," said Shirley. The Knights were proud to have broken the record of last year's team of 11-7, leading to an undefeated season. Practice and team spirit contributed to the Knights' success this past season.



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STANDING TOGETHER

Through thick and thin the J.V. teams managed to win

The game begins, the clock is ticking, the pressure is on. What will the outcome be? Three of the four winter JV teams went undefeated to give the Knights high hopes for next year.

The JV football team went 6-2. The excellent hard work and determination of all the players helped in keeping the team together all the way to districts. "I think that as a team refusing to lose helped us to win," said sophomore Matt Thomas.

The Lady Knights J.V. volleyball team went undefeated with a record of 12-0. This brought the girls to first in the district. "We played well together as a team," said Jessica Norris.

"This sport is a team performance, definitely not an individual performance; after all, not one person could bump, set, and spike," said Erica Hoffman.

The girls' J.V. basketball team captured their fourth consecutive RVD championship. They finished the season with a 20-0 record. "This sport is a team sport; if it was an individual sport there wouldn't be ten players on the court," said Sherri Rickman.

The boys' J.V. basketball team also contributed a strong season of 18-0. The Knights improved greatly from last year's record of 11-7. "I feel I am a role-model to some of the other players; they can always obtain help from me in certain situations," said Brian Snow.

By Ingrid Bittel ♦

While being tackled by William Fleming's defense, Chris Jenks manages to hold on to the football. The Knights played William Fleming at home and away at Victory Stadium during the season. "Fleming played a great game, but we pulled it off to beat them," said Chris Jenks. He felt the team played well together at times but had room for improvement at other times. Coach Jason Cook led the boys with his hard work and demanding strategies.



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Brad Emory

A Common Goal

Boys' Basketball

Cave Spring *Opponent*

57	Alleghany	42
55	William Byrd	44
63	Northside	48
66	Alleghany	47
64	Liberty	73
45	Salem	34
5th	Holiday Hoops	5th
67	Pulaski County	54
57	Franklin County	41
70	Patrick Henry	90
53	William Fleming	65
69	Northside	42
47	William Byrd	50
71	Franklin County	47
60	Pulaski County	61
70	Salem	52
69	Patrick Henry	74
47	Liberty	59
38	William Fleming	48



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BOYS' BASKETBALL: **First Row:** Manager Haris Rustemovic, Mark Snodgrass, Ricky Dierker, Spencer Baird, Wally Kern, Mike Bibby, Andre Martin, Corey Paxton, Manager Ashley McCall. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Doug Maier, Ryan Boitnot, David Harms, Daniel Penn, Alex Phillips, Darnell Glover, Jason Wright, Asst. Jason Cook, Coach Billy Hicks.

"The most memorable moment of a game this season was when Spencer got kicked by a Franklin County player," said senior Alex Phillips.

"Crowd participation doesn't bother me, it motivates me and makes me want to get out and play," said senior Spencer Baird.

"I feel that as a senior the younger guys can have someone to look up to," said senior Dave Harms.

As junior Mark Snodgrass drives to the basket, two Franklin County players step up to guard him. Snodgrass dribbled past the guards and scored two points for the Knights on a lay-up. "I felt really good about that play; Franklin County was pressing hard," said Snodgrass.



Alexa Thacker

Preparing himself for the shot, senior Darnell Glover concentrates on the basketball rim after being fouled by a Franklin County player. "When I'm at the line I can block out all the screaming from the fans," Glover said when he was asked about the noise from the crowd at basketball games.



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Heavily guarded by Salem players, senior Ryan Boitnot pivots to find an open player. Although he was unable to find a teammate to pass to, Boitnot decided to go for the shot himself. "It's hard to decide what to do when there's no one to pass to," said Boitnot.

In the midst of a pass, senior Alex Phillips narrowly avoids blocks by Patrick Henry players. All season Phillips dominated on the court against Cave Spring's opponents by providing numerous blocks, points, and passes. "This game isn't based on personal performance; the whole team has to work well," Phillips said.



Alexa Thacker

HELPING HANDS

Tough competition caused the Knights to work hard this season

Falling down in pain, senior Spencer Baird lands on the court after being kicked in the shin by a Franklin County player. "The most memorable play of a game this season was definitely when Spencer got kicked; I'll remember that forever," senior Alex Phillips said. Spencer's injury prompted more than one fight between Cave Spring and Franklin County fans both during and after the game.

One player that helped the Knights dominate was senior Alex Phillips. Phillips consistently grabbed rebounds and sank shots. He set a personal record of scoring 26 points in one game. "I can't hear anything when I shoot foul shots; I block it out, but when I'm on the bench and someone else is shooting, I can hear what everyone is screaming," said Phillips. "Our fans are wild."

Phillips was not the only player who helped the Knights on their road to victory. Junior Ricky Dierker added numerous three point shots. The shooting guard also contributed excellent ball handling to boost the Knights' score. Dierker attributes some of his success to his game day rituals which include dressing in a certain order, going a certain way to school, and always listening to the same tape in his car. "It's just what I do," Dierker commented.

Despite predictions that the Knights would finish last place in the RVD, they pulled off several key victories on their way to a successful winning season. "We worked hard as a team to overcome bad pre-season publicity, and it worked," said senior Ryan Boitnott.

By Sarah Bassett ❖



Alexa Thacker



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Senior Mike Bibby searches for an open teammate as a Salem player guards him heavily. Finding an open man, Bibby passes off and the Knights score to advance their lead over the Spartans. The Knights continued to score and beat Salem at home with a score of 45-34.

A Common Goal

Girls' Basketball

Cave Spring Opponent

54	Albermarle	28
78	G.W Danville	42
71	Amherst	28
67	Huntington, WV	61
45	Pulaski County	62
74	Franklin County	56
101	Patrick Henry	24
47	Mercer Christian	40
65	William Fleming	52
70	Albermarle County	41
62	Amherst	28
53	Huntington WV	70
95	Franklin County	51
48	Pulaski County	60
84	Patrick Henry	19
63	G.W. Danville	61
61	William Fleming	47
45	Mercer Christian	42

Season Record 15-3

RVD Tournament 3rd place



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GIRLS' BASKETBALL: First Row: Beth Carter, Amber Neil, Stacie Morioka, Mandy Warsaw, Kimberly Morris
Back Row: Asst. Coach Kay Spangler, Manager Dawn Zick, Asst. Coach Mike Downs, Lauren Carr, Captain Alyssa Redick, Lisa Bryan, Lindsay Cannon, Captain Catie Redick, Amy Causey, Coach Linda Long, Manager Kelly Zick, Asst. Coach Chad Spangler.

"Winning and losing is not as important as having fun and being proud of the hard work that was put into every game and practice," said junior Lindsay Cannon.

"When you commit to playing Cave Spring basketball, you make it a priority. The coaches place a lot of emphasis on dedication," said junior Mandy Warsaw.

In an attempt to grab an important rebound, Lauren Carr fights with her opponent from Amherst. The play resulted in a jump ball in Cave Spring's possession. The Knights controlled the boards this year as a result of having the tallest lineup in the district with four players reaching heights of over six feet. Whether giving the ball to the post players or shooting at the perimeter, the Knights managed to outscore their opponents by an average margin of 20 points.



Susanne Bell

Despite being closely guarded, junior Kimberly Morris scores two points with a shot off the glass. Morris provided consistency on both offense and defense for the Knights. "I was glad to have gotten the opportunity to contribute this season. Our strong team unity helped us to succeed," said Morris. The Knights went on to crush the Amherst Lancers by a score of 71-28. Their overwhelming victory proved to be a good omen for the rest of the season.



Cheering on their teammates, Alyssa Redick, Catie Redick, and Lisa Bryan spark enthusiasm in the players on the court. The Knights went on a six point run to increase their lead over Franklin County. "Franklin County is the type of team that is often overlooked," said junior Amber Neil, "but we treat each game with equal importance. It's easier to get up for games against Pulaski or Fleming, but we're prepared for anyone."

Six foot four senior Lisa Bryan gathers with her parents to sign contract papers, finalizing her full scholarship to Nebraska. "My parents, coaches, and even the news was present. I'm originally from Nebraska so the move is exciting," said Bryan. Cave Spring had two additional players who received scholarships, Catie and Alyssa Redick signed with Campbell University, a small college of arts and sciences in Bues Creek, North Carolina.



Alexa Thacker

Late in the third quarter, senior Stacie Morioka sinks her free throws to aid the Knights in their comeback against G.W. Danville. "The game was so close that the deciding factor was which team made their foul shots. Fortunately, our free throw percentage was high that night," said Morioka. The Knights won, 63-61, in the last thirty seconds of the game. Morioka's composure allowed her to lead her team's offense and pull through with a victory.

AIMING HIGH

Last year the Knights accepted nothing but excellence

Rhythmic claps and thundering fan applause rock the gymnasium as senior Catie Redick approaches the foul line. With the score tied, Catie gracefully sinks both free throws to give the Knights a two point lead in overtime. The Knights escaped with a 63-61 victory over G. W. Danville.

The Knights began their season with a tournament at Chapel Hill which lasted through the New Year holiday. "We won the tournament fairly easily," said senior Alyssa Redick, "and Catie was named Most Valuable Player."

Team activities like playing in tournaments are not unusual for the Knights. In the summer the girls go to basketball camp at Highpoint University and the majority of the players can be found completing their workout at the Roanoke Athletic Club. "One of Coach Long's favorite sayings is that it's what you do in the off-season that shows up in November," said junior Mandy Warsaw.

Summer conditioning paid off in numerous games for the Knights. For many of the players, the victory over the number one ranked team in West Virginia was the most memorable moment of the season. With only three substitutes on the bench due to injury and sickness, the Knights incorporated a fast paced offense and an aggressive defense to defeat the Lady Highlanders of Huntington by a score of 67-61.

Before the season began, the *Roanoke Times* ranked Cave Spring third in the district, behind Pulaski and William Fleming. Junior Amy Causey responded, "the paper did not give us enough credit. We want to prove everybody wrong." The Knights finished second place in the district but suffered a heartwrenching loss in overtime, eliminating them from advancing to the regional tournament.

By Sarah Slovensky ❖



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A Common Goal

Swimming

Girls

1st place Holiday Invitational
 2nd place E.C.Glass
 1st place Patrick Henry
 1st place Salem
 1st place G.W.Danville
 Hargrave Military
 1st place Pulaski
 1st place Salem
 1st place North Cross
 1st place Salem

Boys

3rd place
 1st place
 1st place
 1st place
 1st place
 1st place
 1st place
 2nd place
 1st place



SWIMMING: **First Row:** Patrick Metheny, Barret Wertz, Valerie Blevins, Ashley Neighbors, Melissa Winkler, Emily Caldwell, Mary Thomas, Kelly Foy, Carrie Bauman, Julia Slack, Jenny Jones. **Second Row:** Emily Carter, Sarah Aheron, Kate Feldvary, Krista Weileigh, Brian Goielli, Cacia Leskis, Ingrid Bittel, Laura Danahy, Brian Gross, Kevin Henderson, Coach Kit Revis. **Third Row:** Robert Natt, Leslie Smith, Courtney Self, Molly Henderson, Whitney Cole, Joe Slack, Brent Stover, Nick Beazley, Harry Kessler, Johnos Baranaskas, Coach Jason Shur. **Back Row:** Adam Wood, Anna Sablik, Maiko Toh, Jason Trompeter, Evelyn Greiner, Captain Brad Forth, Captain Lelia Kessler, Vince Baranaskas, Alex Seamon, Sarah Clatterbuck, and David Henderson.

"I think that the team did well to make it to Regionals and States. We will all miss Coach Kit Reavis a lot next year. Thanks for all your support and hard work," said Leila Kessler.

"I felt I contributed greatly to the team this season by making the bass part to the Ninja Turtle Raps," said David Henderson.

"The swim season was great. We had a lot of fun, but we still concentrated on winning," said sophomore Cacia Leskis.

During junior Anna Sablik's swim of the 100 breaststroke at the Carter Athletic Center, Anna strives to beat the clock. The Knights went on to dominate this event and win this meet against the North Cross Raiders. "I think we are a pretty confident team; we were very supportive of one another and stayed strong through our season. I think everyone really tried hard. We all tried hard to have a good time but remain focused," said Sablik. Anna is a year round swimmer who has become very well acquainted with the Marlin pool at the Carter Athletic Center, so this race felt comfortable to Anna.

Whitney Cole waits patiently to begin her backstroke race. Whitney was a sprinter, swimming short distance events such as 50's and 100's. She also was involved in many of the group relays. "I felt the team worked together well as a whole to gain points and improve our times," said Cole. Cole swims year round to stay in shape and have fun competing. In addition to swimming with the team, she swims with the Marlins. Since she is a Marlin, Cole has the option of swimming with the Marlins for practice or practicing with the team. There are 12 Marlins and 3 Gators on the team.



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In the North Cross meet held in January, Joe Slack swims the 200 freestyle. The boys' team faced tough competition against the Raiders, a perennial powerhouse. Slack also filled in a vacant spot on the boys' 400 free relay team in the group AAA state meet. Slack joined teammates Harry Kessler, Alex Seamon, and Brad Forth to place fifteenth in the state meet. "I was happy to be able to contribute to the team by swimming the relay with them," said Slack.

During her race in the 200 Individual Medley, Mandy Lippit swims the backstroke leg of the race. While waiting to swim, Mandy concentrated on her goal of finishing well. She also cheered on her teammates. "I swim for fun; we have a great time together as a team. I think we all worked hard this year to make it to States. I feel that this was a great way for everyone to say good-bye to Kit," said Lippit, who placed fifth in the state meet.



Alexa Thacker

SPLASH ABOUT

Swimmers stroke their way to another RVD title



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The sound of the announcer's voice says, "Take your mark!" The crowd feels the rush of adrenaline that overwhelms the pool deck. BEEP! The splash of warm bodies is heard entering the pool.

The Lady Knights worked well as a team and finished the season 8-1. The ladies kept each other in high spirits by cheering on one another. "My favorite part of meets is the time right before and right after you swim," said sophomore Candice Gnau. The ladies came in first at districts to win their sixteenth consecutive RVD title. The Knights came in second place at NW regionals. The team also sent representation to the state meet in northern Virginia and came in ninth at States.

The Knights boys' team was also very strong this year and ended the regular season 8-3. "I think the team worked hard during practice, but we still tried to have fun together," said sophomore David Henderson. The Knights also supported each other during their races to keep the team pepped up and ready to swim. The team came in first place at districts to win their sixteenth consecutive RVD title. They came in seventh at the NW regional meet. The boys were also represented in the state meet and came in twenty-third place.

By Ingrid Bittel ❖



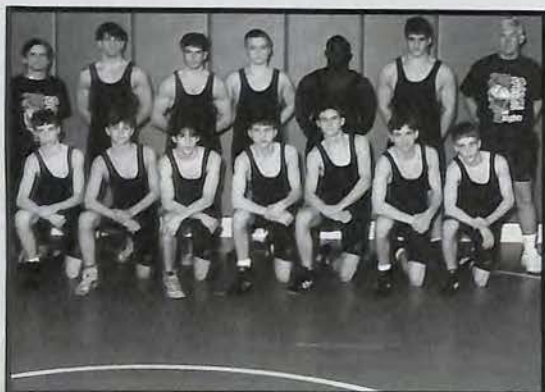
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As Sarah Aheron counts for Evelyn Greiner, Greiner swims the 500 freestyle. When swimming a long distance event, each swimmer chooses a teammate to count their laps for them. This is to prevent the swimmer from losing track of the lap they are on. "I felt the team was strong this season and our hard work paid off," said Greiner. "We all got along really well; we will miss Coach Kit Reavis next year," said Aheron. Reavis had been the coach at Cave Spring for the entire eight years swimming has been at the school. The Knights seemed to feel a remorse for the loss of the only coach any of the swimmers had ever known at Cave Spring. The students recognized Coach Reavis and Coach Suhr at a private banquet held in the Cave Spring cafeteria by presenting each coach with a plaque and memorable gifts. The banquet was also catered by Jimmy's, serving a bar-b-que meal for the swimmers and their families to enjoy.

A Common Goal

Wrestling

<i>Cave Spring</i>		<i>Opponent</i>	
68	Glenvar	7	
66	Salem	12	
26	Northside	39	
36	Christiansburg	39	
18	Franklin County	57	
26	Godwin	43	
15	Tallwood	57	
37	James River	30	
57	Pulaski County	22	
21	William Byrd	52	
57	Patrick Henry	21	
54	William Fleming	25	
Tournaments			
Eden		2nd place	
Herndon		8th place	
Big Orange		6th place	



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WRESTLING: **First Row:** Danny McFadden, Tommy Reeder, Matt Chirdon, Ryan Setchel, Shawn O'Hargan, Todd Setchel, and David Mutton. **Second Row:** Coach Broughman, Captain Adam Maneen, Captain Chad Norris, Garrett Peace, Damon Daniels, Matt Berger, and Coach Don Oaks.

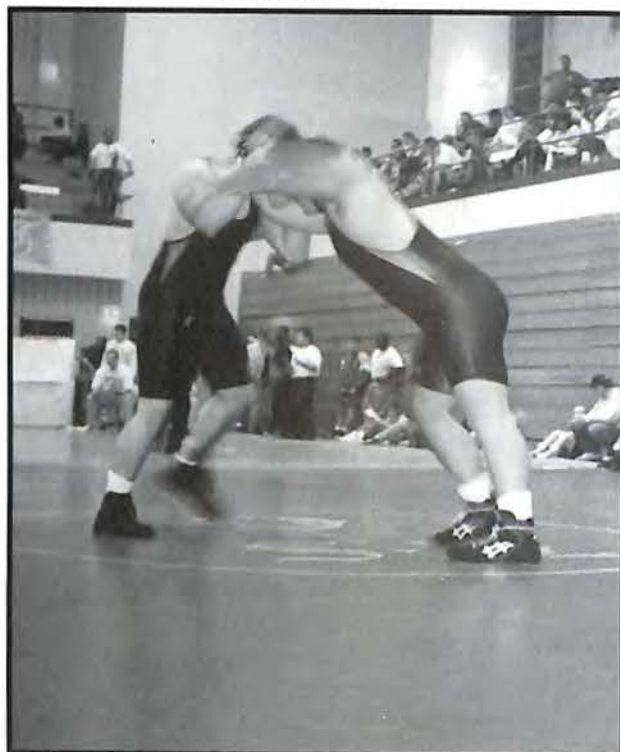
"Wrestling is an individual sport because you can go farther as an individual than a team," said senior Adam Maneen.

"I have really improved this year. I got a lot stronger and improved my skills," said junior Matt Berger.

"My superstition is that I wear my ankle socks for good luck," said junior Damon Daniels.

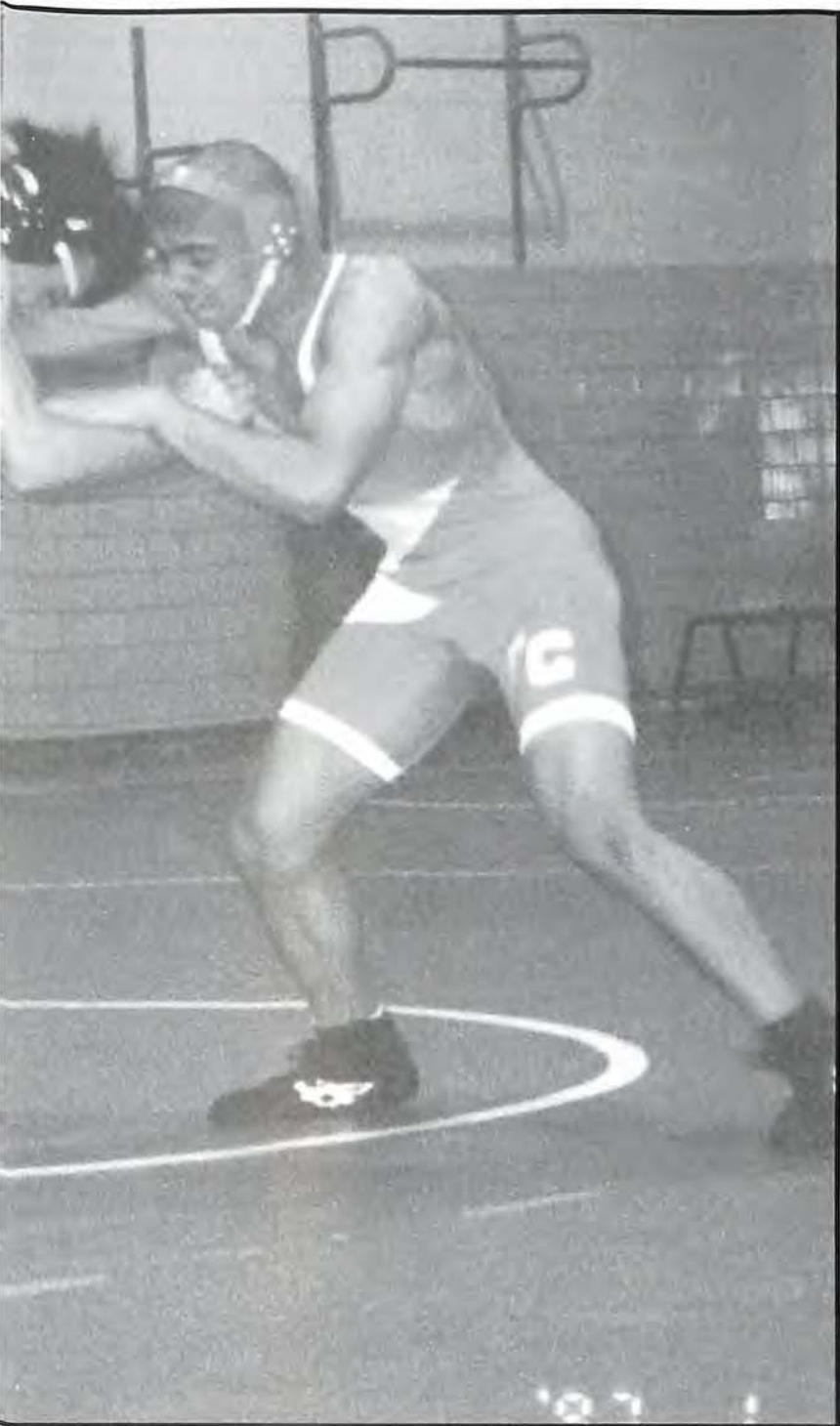
Aggressively reaching for his opponent's neck, senior Adam Maneen tries to gain a point. At districts, Maneen won his 152 pound weight class to help the team capture second place. At regionals he placed third. Despite that, Maneen helped his other teammates by setting a good example of sportsmanship. "I always try to act appropriately and show good sportsmanship whether I win or lose," said Maneen.

Warding off his competitor from William Byrd, junior Shawn O'Hargan attempts to break free from the hold. Shawn had a successful season, making it past the district tournament and on to regionals. In the district tournament Shawn placed first in the 130 pound weight class. In regionals at Halifax County Shawn placed second. The team finished fifth in regionals which was an improvement over the last two years when the team finished 13th.



Alexa Thacker





HOLDING GROUND

Despite having only 14 members, the Knights finished second in the district

With fierce determination in his eyes, junior Damon Daniels focuses on his opponent's stance. Daniels uses his favorite move, the crossface, to earn technique points. Disappointingly, Daniels' score falls short of that of his opponent, Brian Queen from Pulaski. "He beat me twice in regionals but they were intense matches, extremely competitive. That was definitely my most memorable match," said Daniels.

Daniels and his teammates were led by their two captains, seniors Adam Maneen and Chad Norris. Both upperclassmen placed well in the regional tournament and Maneen made it to the state meet. Maneen believed he demonstrated leadership and sportsmanship this year. "The younger guys follow my example even if I win or lose," said Maneen. Norris feels he contributes a positive attitude and a good work ethic.

In order to prepare for the season, the team had open gyms in the morning and lifted weights in the evening. "Wrestling is a lot more physically challenging than many other sports," said junior Matt Berger. Practice every day lasted from three forty-five to six thirty and on Saturday from nine to eleven thirty. The wrestlers' success was a result of their hard work, even in the stuffy, crowded room in which they practiced.

The complexity of the sport is unknown to most spectators, but wrestling involves staying healthy year-round through both diet and exercise. "The easiest way to lose weight for the season is to stay in good condition throughout the year and then diet before the season starts," said Norris. In order for Norris to compete in his desired weight class, he loses an average of fifteen pounds prior to the official weigh-in at the beginning of the season. Each team member is put into a weight class and weighs-in before each match.

Just as the weight classes among team members widely varied, so did the guys' individual goals for the season, but one thing remained constant—everyone had high aspirations for the season and met the challenge with a great season record.

By Sarah Slovensky and Julie Kittelson ❖



Against his opponent from Franklin County, Damon Daniels rotates in a defensive stance. Damon advanced all the way to the state tournament at Oscar Smith High School. In districts at Franklin County High School he placed first in the 215 pound weight class. He placed first in the regional meet at Halifax County.

During the home match against William Fleming, junior Matt Berger pins his opponent. Matt advanced all the way to the state tournament. This was the first year that Cave Spring placed two wrestlers in states. Matt competed in the 275 pound weight class placing second in districts, second in regionals, and fifth in states.

A Common Goal

Indoor Track

Girls'

4th Lynchburg Invit.
 6th Heritage Invit.
 11th Heritage Relays
 2nd Va. Tech Invit.
 2nd William Fleming
 Invit.
 1st RVD
State Qualifiers:
 Lawrence Loesel
 Ben Dowdy

Boys'

7th
 14th
 10th
 18th
 3rd
 3rd



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INDOOR TRACK: First Row: Lauren McCann, Julie Carson, Michelle Lancaster, Mandy McCall, Cami Chapin, Carrie McFarland, Jennifer Davis, Jessica Norris **Second Row:** Chris Ying, Allison Jetton, Meridith Taylor, Michele Emory, Mary Hammer, Jennifer O'Meara, Jennifer Dill, Jennifer Foutz, Jeremiah Loumack **Third Row:** Kevin Croom, Eric Martin, Nathan Austin, Justin Cliborn, Jeremy Goldstein, Seth Thomas, Ben Dowdy, David Wilson, Chris Bast, Kelly Eagle, Jon Shaw **Back Row:** Clay Luttrell, John Gallagher, Nick Powers, Jason Dicarolo, Burrage Bristol, Brad Ross, Josh Carlton, Bobby Blanding, Lawrence Loesel, Jeremy O'Dell, Coach Brett Matthews.

"Track is both individual and team oriented, each winner has his own event and all the points are added to a team score. Winners in each event are awarded as well as the overall winning team," said senior Ben Dowdy.

"We have a good, young, enthusiastic team," said Coach Brett Matthews.

Go Ben!!! Keep it up!! screamed senior Ben Dowdy's teammates during the 1600 meter race at Virginia Tech. Dowdy leapt into first place at the beginning of the race, kept his lead, and glided easily across the finish line. Dowdy attributes his speed to years of hard work and discipline.



Courtesy of CSHS

In the midst of exhaustion, sophomore David Wilson surges ahead to pass the baton off to a waiting teammate. The exchange ended in a success as the boys' team won the relay. "I'm always really tired after races, but it's okay, especially if we won the race," Wilson said.



Courtesy of CSHS

Some say fun is a big part of indoor track. Sophomore Carrie McFarland turns during a warm-up at a Virginia Tech meet to stare at someone making a joke. "Half of track is running, while the other half is social; that's what makes it so much fun," McFarland said. "Everyone's so laid back, it's great."

After a race, Julie Carson takes a minute to relax with her teammates at a meet held at Virginia Tech. "At the Tech Invitationals there is lots of competition but it is a very good experience," Carson said. Carson placed first in the 2 mile race despite the tough competition with a personal record time of 12:48. She had hoped to break a 12:20 time.





Courtesy of CSHS

KEEPING PACE

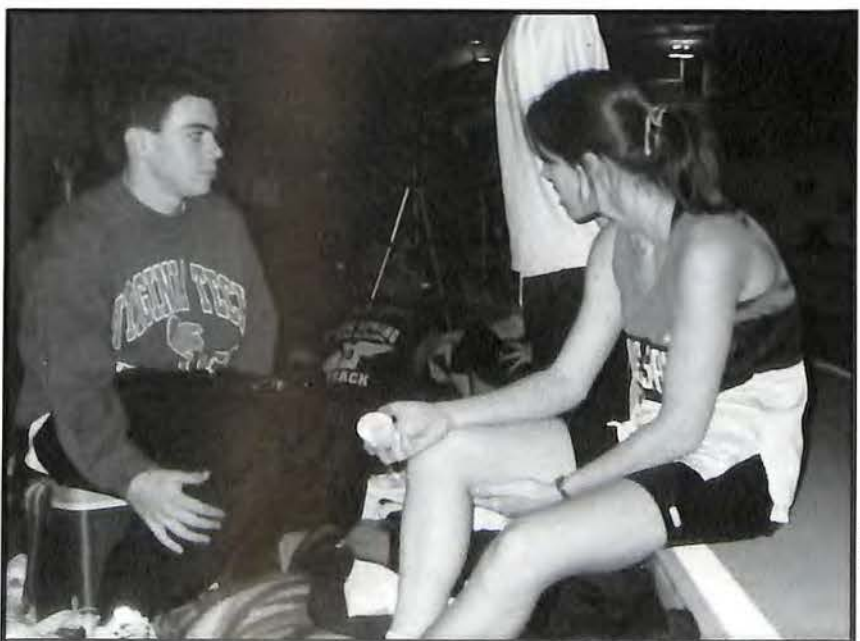
Coping with a large team this season, the Knights dominated

Running behind the leaders on the anchor leg at the Virginia Tech Invitational, junior Laurence Loesel picks up his speed to pass four leading opponents and turn in a personal record. Amazing turnarounds like this one were common this season for the hard working Knights.

Although the reasons for joining the track team are many, one of the main attractions is the possibility of making many new friends. "I joined to get in shape, but also to meet people," said junior Nick Powers. "And I did." Team members often go out to dinner or just spend time together to bond before a meet. Because all meets were on Saturdays, team members had to get up early in the morning, and often times, did not return until late at night. "Since we spent so much time together, everyone really bonded and it was really fun," said sophomore Carrie McFarland.

However, this sport is definitely not all fun. Hours of running in the rain and the cold went into practice each week in hopes of the team becoming victorious in the next meet. "All the effort we put into practice was worth it because it always paid off," commented sophomore Cami Chapin. Not everyone was so ready to practice; many runners said that they had their ups and downs. The RVD victory, however, made the hard work worth it.

By Sarah Bassett ❖



Courtesy of CSHS

Talking with teammate Carrie McFarland, senior Ben Dowdy mentally prepares himself for his next race. "We help prepare each other by talking before the race and trying to help to become relaxed," said Dowdy. This method seems to work. Dowdy went on to break a personal record with a time of 9:32.5 in the 3200 meter run at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

A Common Goal



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VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: **First Row:** Deborah Morris, Mandy Deyerle, Captain Paige Maze, Amanda Coleman, Lisa Johnson, and Beth Anne Owens. **Second Row:** Julie Thacker, Erika McCoy, Captain Kari Funderburke, Alison Fox, Ashley Hammer, Ashley Chapman, and Jenny Fetherhof. **Back Row:** Manager Angie Dalessio, Molly Henderson, DawnShannon Hansen, Kisha Dean, Lori Webster, and Ashley Walters.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: **First Row:** Jenny Featherolf, Kari Funderburke, Tiffany Davidson, and Deborah Morris. **Second Row:** Erika McCoy, Lisa Johnson, Ashley Chapman, Amanda Coleman, Ashley Hammer, and Paige Maze. **Back Row:** Alison Fox, DawnShannon Hansen, Anne Richardson, Alicia Todd, Kristen Dalton, Lori Webster, and Shar Taliaferro.



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J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: **First Row:** Amber Workman, Jenna Wright, and Sammi Schmacher. **Second Row:** Captain Traci Paxton, Ashleigh Hedge, Amy Woodfield, and Megan Cochran. **Back Row:** Joanna Keeton, Captain Sarah Joy Jordahl, Mary Beth McClung, Emily Heller, and Leslie Webb.



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J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: **First Row:** Captains Sarah Joy Jordahl, and Traci Paxton. **Second Row:** Sammi Schumacher, Jenna Wright, Ashleigh Hedge, and Megan Cochran. **Back Row:** Leslie Webb, Emily Heller, Julia Forth, Joanna Keeton, and Amy Woodfield.

During halftime at a varsity girls' basketball game, juniors Ashley Hammer, Alison Fox, Lori Webster, and Shar Taliaferro dance to the mix of rap music. During time-outs at basketball games the cheerleaders take turns doing a cheer on the court with the squad from the opposing team. Before the beginning of the game the captain of the squad usually arranges who will do their cheer during the time-outs.



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While J.V. cheerleader Amy Woodfield hoists sophomore Traci Paxton on her shoulders, sophomore Sarah Joy Jordahl spots them. Meanwhile Sophomore Megan Cochran watches the J.V. boys basketball team warm-up. Sarah Joy and Traci were co-captains of both the football and basketball squads.



Alexa Thacker

Aggressively yelling into the megaphone, senior Tiffany Davidson tries to involve the crowd in the cheer, while senior Erika McCoy fiercely pounds her megaphone on the floor. "As captain I try my hardest to get things accomplished and maintain my school spirit," said Tiffany. Tiffany also said one of her goals was to make up a dance by the last home basketball game, but they weren't able to perform it.

Performing the routine for basketball halftimes at Midnight Madness, junior Alison Fox, and seniors Erika McCoy and Alicia Todd complete the end ripple during the routine. The cheerleaders learned the routine at the camp they attend during the summer at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Many girls on the basketball squad were not able to go because they were at Ferrum College for band camp.



Alexa Thacker



Kathy Yang

Vigorously stretching in mid air for the tips of her toes, J.V. cheerleader Megan Cochran does a Russian at the boys' basketball game against Franklin County. Megan said, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun but it takes a lot more work than most people assume. All of the cheerleaders become really close; we're all like sisters."



Alexa Thacker

SHINING SPIRIT

Early starts for the season led to year long success for the squads

Over the ear piercing screams of the crowd, nine voices in unison yelling "Cave Spring" become clear. One by one the fans join in the chant "Cave Spring" as the time expires on the clock. Throughout this successful year the cheerleaders made many accomplishments. In the middle of August both the J.V. and varsity squads attended a camp at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. "We were excited because we won the spirit award there," said Jenny Featherolf. The spirit award is given to the squad who shows the most spirit throughout the week.

This was the first year that the girls were allowed to compete against other squads. "One of our goals was to place in a competition," said senior Kisha Dean. The squad had extra practices during the football season to prepare for the competition. They competed at Jefferson Forest High School. Competing against four other squads from the Roanoke Valley, the team advanced to the semifinals, but failed to reach the final round.

For the tryouts in the spring the girls had the option of trying out either for the football season or the basketball season. It was the second year that this option was available. This opened up an opportunity for girls who played another sport, were in band, or had other obligations in the fall to cheer in the winter. "I am glad that they have two squads now because I can play tennis in the fall and cheer in the winter," said senior Alicia Todd. During the basketball season they were split into two squads because of the high number of games.

One of the cheerleaders' main obligations is to decorate for the Homecoming dance. The girls came late on Friday night after the football game to decorate and returned on Sunday morning to clean up.

By JULIE KITTELSON ❖

GETTING KICKS

The Knights live up to a highly anticipated season

Stuck in a virtual deadlock with Franklin County, a win against Patrick Henry was essential to stay on top in the RVD. Kicking off the first half, junior Wally Kern scored one goal to put the Knights ahead while goalie Brent Bowles was busy denying shots from Patrick Henry's strikers. After the whistle blew for the second half to begin, Don O'Hair took on the job of scoring two more goals in under six minutes. "Scoring the winning goal against Patrick Henry was my most memorable moment from the season," O'Hair said.

Led by Greg Allen, Brent Bowles, Montgomery Drummond, Don O'Hair, and Jorge Rivera, the Knights dominated their opposition losing in only one regular season game. "We wouldn't do so well if we didn't play well as a team, because if one person doesn't do their job then the whole team will lose," said junior Brent Bowles. "In the beginning of the season we lost to Franklin County, and I think that wasn't because they were better than us. I just think we weren't used to each other as a team," said junior Greg Allen.

Superstition is not a big part of the team. However, it does play a role. "On the way over to the junior high no one says anything. It's not really a rule, but it's just something we do to psych ourselves up for a game," said senior Montgomery Drummond, "and after a win we usually wait a little while to celebrate."

After winning the title of RVD champions, the team felt all the hard work they had put into the season was more than worth it. "Winning the RVD was one of the team's goals and one of my own personal goals for the season," said senior Dustin Morse.

By Sarah Bassett ❖

Preparing to pass to a teammate during a heated game against Franklin County, senior Dustin Morse brings back his leg for a powerful kick. The starting senior feels he contributes a hard work ethic and a positive attitude to the team and he looks up to his coach. "Coach Mahan is a god: I am glad to have been part of his winning tradition," Morse commented.



Kathy Yang



In a game against Franklin County, junior Wally Kern struggles to remain in control of the ball as he sprints toward the goal. The Knights' only regular season loss was suffered against the Eagles at Franklin County. However, when the two teams met again, the Knights gained a victory in a 2-1 win. "Beating them in the second game and in the RVD tournament gave our whole team lots of satisfaction," said junior Greg Allen.

In an attempt to steal the ball away from a Franklin County player, senior Don O'Hair grabs the player's shirt in hopes of throwing him off balance. Tactics like this one have helped O'Hair become the Knights' leading scorer and a valuable part of the team. Although O'Hair has no plans of playing soccer in college, he is making sure his senior season is a memorable one. "One of my goals is to help the team make it to state competition," said O'Hair.



Kathy Yang



Kathy Yang

After senior Adam Elkins recovers a pass from one of his teammates he prepares to pass off again to senior Don O'Hair who waits near the goal. "Soccer is a team effort. If one person doesn't perform well the team fails. That's why I eat pancakes every morning the day of a game," said O'Hair who contributed by earning the title of leading scorer for the season.

Kathy Yang

Before the game against Franklin County, the only sophomore on the team, David Wilson, warmed-up with his partner. Warm-ups consist of stretching, sprints, and practice five on five drills. "I don't usually get to play very much, so I keep the bench nice and warm for the other guys during the game," said Wilson who hopes to see more playing time in the next season.

A Common Goal

Boys' Soccer

Cave Spring	Opponent	
4	Martinsville	1
2	Franklin Co.	3
2	Patrick Henry	1
10	William Fleming	0
4	Pulaski County	3
2	Franklin Co.	1
3	Patrick Henry	0
14	William Fleming	0
7	Pulaski Co.	0
3	North Cross	0

RVD Tournament 1st



BOYS' SOCCER: First Row: Brent Stover, Don O'Hair, Wally Kern, Steve Hamblin, Montgomery Drummond, Dustin Morse, Chad Norris, Kelly Ballard, Ryan Sink, Jorge Rivera, Nathan Austin. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Andy Newton, Assistant Coach Andy Clapper, Jay Mizack, David Wilson, John Gallagher, Adam Elkins, Joe Slack, Chuck Wilcox, John Linn, Brian Wright, Matt Zawacki, Greg Allen, Adam Maneen, Coach Bruce Mahan.

"Fan support is really important because it really pumps up the team," said junior Wally Kern.

"My two most memorable games of the season were when we beat Franklin County and when we defeated E.C. Glass in the regional tournament," said junior Brent Bowles.

"I would like to play as much as I can and help the team out when it needs me," said sophomore David Wilson.

"I'm a little superstitious; I always put my equipment on my left leg first, then on my right leg," said senior Dustin Morse.

MEETING GOALS

Tough defense and hard work led to a second place finish in the district

As the offense closes in, the goalie yells at the defense to cover the opponent. The ball comes flying at the goal, and just before it crosses the line a hand reaches up and grabs the ball out of the air for the save. Senior Laura Lanphear had the job of leading the defensive front as goalie for the Lady Knights. Several times during the year she encountered dangerous situations. "At the beginning of the game against North Cross I came out of the goal to get the ball and the girl kicked me in the hand," said Lanphear. She sat out of the rest of the game and couldn't play in goal for two days because of the swelling.

The team placed second in the regular season and in the RVD Tournament behind rival Patrick Henry. In the tournament the team played hard but lost to the Patriots by two goals. "One of our team goals was to beat the Patriots but we just couldn't come up with the plays," said sophomore Jessica Norris. The Knights proved their capabilities by having five players on the All-District Team; seniors Laura Lanphear and Laura Tessendorf, and juniors Erin Callahan, Jessica Altizer, and Rhonada Rusmisl. The team traveled to Albermarle for the first round of regionals, but lost two goals to one. "I am still proud of how we played," said Co-captain Kelly Patton.

The team spent time outside of practice to build team unity. "We went out to breakfast before the Patrick Henry game to get ready," said Meghan O'Hair. They also went on a hike up to Dragon's Tooth and had a family banquet for all of the players' families the day before the Patrick Henry game. "Everyone made a dish to bring and we had it in the cafeteria," said senior Kelly Patton.

By JULIE KITTELSON ❖

Clutching the ball, goalie Laura Lanphear warms up before the Patrick Henry game at Rivers Edge. Her goal for the season was to score. "All I wanted to do was score because it was my senior year and I wouldn't have the chance again," said Lanphear. Laura met her goal in the game against Pulaski. Laura led the team along with the other senior Co-captains Laura Tessendorf and Kelly Patton.



Brad Emory



Alexa Thacker

A Common Goal

Girls' Soccer

Cave Spring *Opponent*

1	Patrick Henry	2
1	Blacksburg	0
1	E.C. Glass	1
2	Christiansburg	1
1	North Cross	0
0	William Byrd	1
4	Salem	0
5	Pulaski County	0
7	Franklin County	0
8	Franklin County	0
0	E.C. Glass	1
0	Patrick Henry	1
3	North Cross	0
9	Pulaski County	0

Season Record 9-6-1

RVD Tournament 2nd

Regional Tournament

1 Albermarle 2

Just about to send the ball down field to a teammate, junior Lindsay Higginbotham rushes to follow through as her defender approaches. Higginbotham played on the Roanoke Stars traveling team in the fall, and went with them to Europe to gain experience. She felt she led her team to victory by the way she played on the field. "I have scored goals and had some assists that have helped us to win," said Higginbotham.



Heather Overfelt

Waiting for the ball to drop so she can head it, sophomore Darcie Rae slows down in front of her defender, while junior Emily Powell runs over to help out. "Darcie is one of the most aggressive defensive players we have on the team," said senior Laura Tessendorf. The Knights had a strong defense by only allowing seven goals throughout the regular season.

Tenderly embracing her dad, Kelly Patton walks out on the field for senior night. "It was a really special night because there were only three [seniors] on the team and we were all really good friends. Plus it meant a lot to have both my parents there," said Patton. Each girl gave her mom a rose, and they walked out onto the field as their biography was read over the loud speaker. The Lady Knights played North Cross on senior night, beating them three to zero.



Bob Lee



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GIRLS' SOCCER: **First Row:** Sarah Payne, Ingrid Bittel, and Co-captain Laura Lanphear. **Second Row:** Lynsey Markey, Emily Powell, Kim Amos, Carrie Bauman, Elizabeth Barrett, Kim Barlow, Jessica Norris, Anna Hamilton. **Back Row:** Coach Kelly Bulkley, Co-captain Laura Tessendorf, Katie Roberts, Erin Callahan, Jessica Altizer, Rhonada Rusmisl, Lindsay Higginbotham, Darcie Rae, Co-captain Kelly Patton, Megan O' Hair, Asst. Coach Jason Sur.

"Soccer is definately a team sport because you can't pass the ball up the field without a player to pass it to," said Jessica Norris.

"This sport is a team sport because it takes a whole team to score a goal or to prevent the other team from scoring," said Meghan O' Hair.

HITTING HARD

The Knights' hard work paid off in the long run

The umpire yells, "You're out!" The player then drops his bat and goes back to the dugout pouting. This sounds all too familiar to many of the players on the team. Many of the Knights have been playing baseball all of their lives. "My dad was the one who originally got me interested in baseball; he has been my coach ever since I was six years old," said senior Ryan Holody.

The Knights' varsity baseball team had a successful season with a record of 12-4, bringing the Knights to fourth place in the Roanoke Valley District. "We hoped to win the district, but Franklin County is so strong that we couldn't take them," said senior Jay Scott.

In the boys' home game against Patrick Henry, the team dominated the first few innings. This proved the strong batting ability of the team. It brought the team to a fifteen run lead over the Patriots, going into the second inning. The Patriots came back in the second inning to gain the only three runs that they would score on the Knights. The Knights came out on top with a score of fifteen to three.

The Knights work out year round to improve and prepare prior to the season. Their workout consists of weight lifting, batting practice, and attending the Roanoke Athletic Club. The team also enjoys eating breakfast at Shoney's or at Senior Jay Scott's house on the mornings of their games.

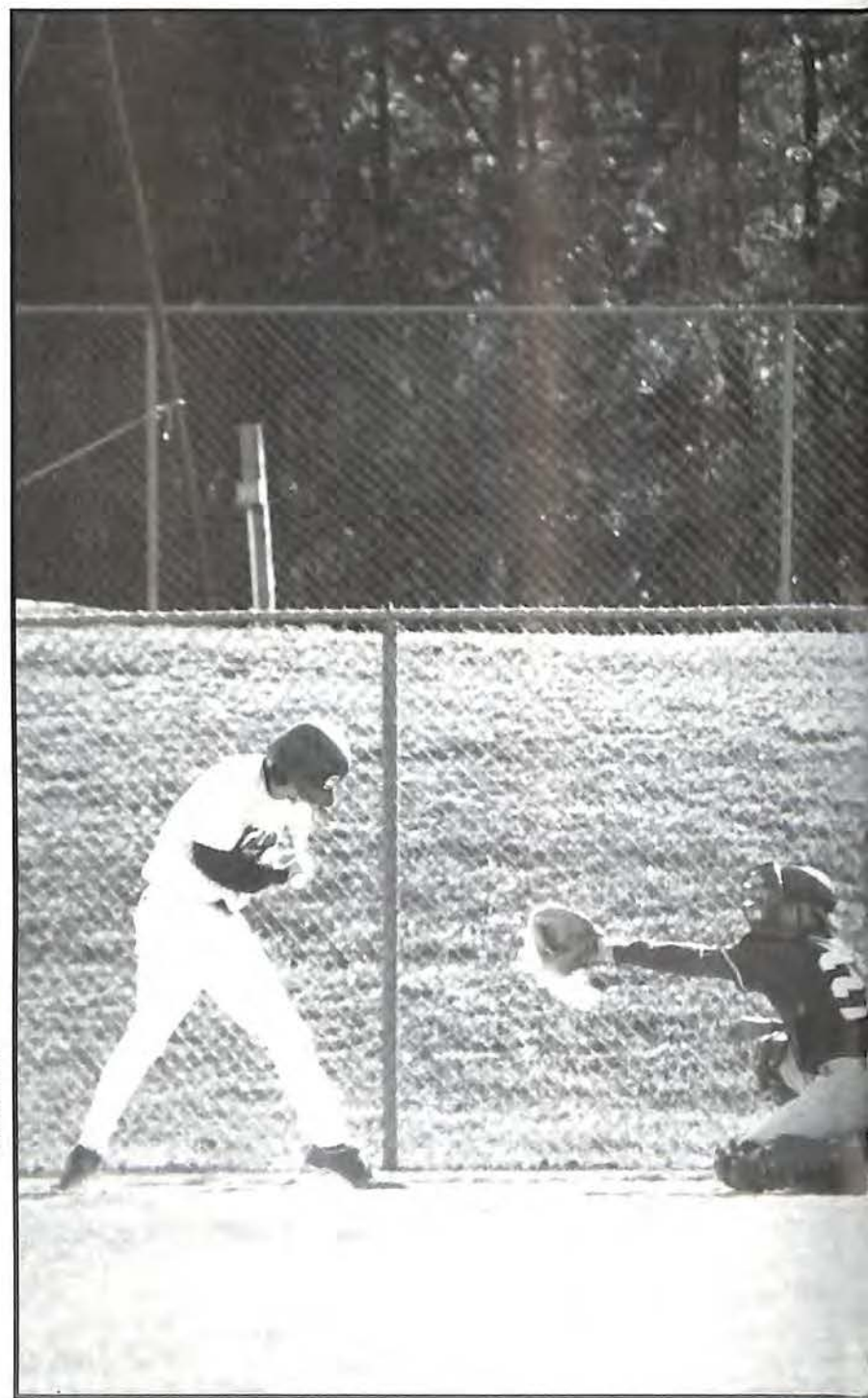
The Knights' strong team unity helped them while playing the hard competition of Franklin County's Eagles. All four of the meetings between the Eagles and Knights went to Franklin County, but several of the games were close, and came down the the last inning of play.

By Ingrid Bittel ❖



Warming-up prior to their home game vs. Patrick Henry, junior Mark Snodgrass practices his throwing and catching. Junior Patrick Connelly runs toward him. The Knights went on to win this game with a score of 18-2. The team was confident of a victory, so they played many of their non-starters.

Sophomore Stuart Tims warms up the outfield by throwing around the ball and catching pop flies. Tims took part in the team's year round conditioning of batting practice and light exercise. He had a few personal superstitions this season. "I don't step on any foul lines, I wear my socks up, and I have a few of my own personal stretches that I do prior to every game," said Tims.



Amanda Osborn

Coach Roger White helps senior Ryan Holody learn new techniques to help improve his pitching abilities. Senior Scott Shirley looks on to improve on his own pitching skills as well. The Knights' strong pitching ability led the boys to a 12-4 winning season. The Knights' pitchers will both continue to play after high school. "We have been close friends for a long time; we have even formed our own official handshake that we use at all of our games," said Holody.



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After Mike Duncan shrugs away from the bad pitch to avoid being hit, adding to his count of 2-1. Thomas followed with a base hit to help the team gain a run against Franklin County. The final score was 6-5. "We all wanted to beat Franklin County, and we hoped our little superstitions would help us out. I tried to never step on any of the foul lines," said Thomas.

Kathy Yang

Two to three hours prior to the game, the Knights discuss strategies and loosen up to prepare. The team started with running and then moved on to batting and fielding. The Knights always huddled up and prayed prior to a game. This was a tradition for many of the players. The prayer followed the playing of the National Anthem and introduction of coaches and players. After the prayer the team had their group cheer.

A Common Goal

Baseball

<i>Cave Spring</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
8	Jefferson Forest	9
15	Pulaski County	0
23	Jefferson Forest	4
4	Franklin County	8
10	William Byrd	6
16	William Fleming	0
13	Patrick Henry	2
12	Amherst	2
10	Pulaski County	2
10	William Byrd	8
10	Franklin County	6
5	William Fleming	6
11	Patrick Henry	4
18	Amherst	3
12	Pulaski County	2
1	Franklin County	13
16	William Fleming	4
7	Patrick Henry	0
3	RVD	4
17	RVD	0
4	NW Regional	0



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BASEBALL: First Row: Greg Miller, Ben Cole, Manager Chris Dooley, Manager Willie Reinholtz, Patrick Connelly, Justin Dowdy. Second Row: Coach Randy Boone, Jay Scott, Jeff Lewis, Scott Shirley, David Trumbower, Ryan Holody, Coach Roger White. Back Row: Mike Duncan, Tyler Kirby, Duke Dodson, Mark Snodgrass, Tommy Bayrer, Clint Thomas, Greg Wells, and Stuart Tims.

"I think Coach White's most memorable quote of the season would have to be his favorite saying which was, 'We're going to run if we don't...,'" said Clint Thomas.

"I enjoyed playing with all of the guys this year. I'm going to miss it when I'm at Hampden Sydney, but hopefully I'll be playing there, too," said first team all-district selection Jay Scott.

DIAMOND DOLLS

With seven returning starters the Lady Knights were undefeated in the district

Already down by four runs after the first inning, and with the rain falling steadily, the Lady Knights had to come up with some great offense to come back against Patrick Henry on senior day. Junior Kerry Fair started off in the top of the third inning to get the offense rolling with a single to first. Then senior Katherine Brittain knocked her in with a homerun over left field. "With the bad weather, I knew we had to get some runs on the board," said Brittain.

The Knights had seven returning starters this year, five of which were seniors. "We had a lot of leadership this year with all of the returning seniors," said Co-captain Sarah Oglivie. The team did lose Kari Whitney, who was a driving force for the team. "One of my personal goals was to take over in left field where Kari left off," said senior Marissa Addy.

The team had an abundance of superstitions that have been a ritual for a number of years. Before every game they have a team huddle where they say a special softball prayer. When they warm up they stand in the same order to stretch and they always spit before leaving the circle. "At the Patrick Henry game, Nikki Childress, one of our new rookies, spit out of order and when we were down by four we blamed her for it," said junior Kerry Fair. Another superstition the team had was not to cross the bats when they were up against the fence. "We also have these chipmunks that hold 'hi' and 'bye' signs and we can't ride the bus without them," said Jennifer Lupton.

The Knights had a great season by going undefeated in the district. "That was one of our team goals," said Brittain. The team placed first in the RVD tournament and hoped to make it through regionals and on to states. "We are really depending on our home field advantage to pull through regionals," said Addy.

By JULIE KITTELSON ❖



Heather Overfelt

Catching the ball from a throw from third, junior Haley Osbourne tags the runner out at first base. The Knights defeated the Eagles 6 - 1. Osbourne switched off playing first base with senior Nikki Turner. Turner transferred from Glenvar this year.

Just before the start of the game the team huddles together to pump each other up. This served as a tradition in order to get psyched for the upcoming game. They also huddled with Head Coach Lynn Saunders before the beginning of the 1st inning to review the game plan.



A Common Goal

Softball

<i>Cave Spring</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
9	Jefferson Forest	6
6	William Fleming	3
6	William Byrd	0
17	Patrick Henry	8
16	Pulaski County	1
1	Amherst County	8
17	Franklin County	1
14	William Fleming	7
8	Northside	0
19	Patrick Henry	0
3	Glenvar	2
2	William Byrd	5
6	Franklin County	1
14	Pulaski County	5
6	Patrick Henry	0
25	Pulaski County	3
9	Franklin County	4
14	William Fleming	4
Season Record		16-2
RVD Tournament		1st
Regional Tournament		
4	Amherst County	5



Keeping the William Byrd opponent from scoring, catcher Jennifer Lupton tags out the runner at the plate. Lupton was one of the nine seniors on the team this past year. She played catcher for the past three years on the varsity team, and one year on the J.V. team. The Knights placed first in the district and advanced to the 1st round of regionals. "One of our team goals was to survive regionals and make it all the way to the state tournament," said Lupton.

As the mud splashes in her face, senior Katherine Brittain slides over the plate. At Moir Stadium in Salem, the Lady Knights had a tournament, but it was cancelled due to rain, and the plate was covered with mud. "We all decided that it would be fun if we practiced sliding in the mud and pretty soon the whole team was doing it," said Brittain. Afterwards the team went to eat at Fazoli's on Main Street in Salem.

Courtesy of Jennifer Lupton



Heather Overholt



Courtesy of Jennifer Lupton



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SOFTBALL: **First Row:** Co-captain Sarah Ogilvie, Co-captain Stacie Morioka. **Second Row:** Marissa Addy, Kerry Fair, Nikki Turner, Melissa Keyes, Sandra Robinson, Caron Rouse, Jennifer Haynes. **Back Row:** Coach Lynn Saunders, Christie Griffith, Kristina Childress, Haley Osbourne, Lindsay Lowe, Katherine Brittain, Jennifer Lupton, Jennifer Fleshman, Asst. Coach Jamie Brunner.

"Softball is a team sport because not one person can win the whole game without every one else playing well," said Sarah Ogilvie.

STRONG SHOWING

Match after match the Knights continued their winning ways

Moving quickly to slam the ball over to his opponent's side of the court, senior Brian Vittur sends it flying over the net. Vittur scores a point, giving him the win over his Salem opponent in the first match of the year. Throughout the season, Vittur and the rest of the team continued in their winning ways.

The Knights faced strong competition this year during their district matches. Perennial powerhouse Patrick Henry, coupled with a strong Franklin County team, provided challenges for the team. For three consecutive years, the boys have placed second in the RVD behind the Patriots. This year, however, they hoped to capture first place. "The greatest strength of this year's team is that each player is hard working and committed to improving his game and to playing the best that he can," said head coach Ken Nicely.

Another tradition that the team upheld this year was rookie initiation. Each season, the upperclassmen give first year players wedgies and menial chores and tasks to complete, and make them wear an old uniform from the seventies. "I am all for initiation because it makes the upperclassmen bond together and makes the new players feel like they belong," said Vittur.

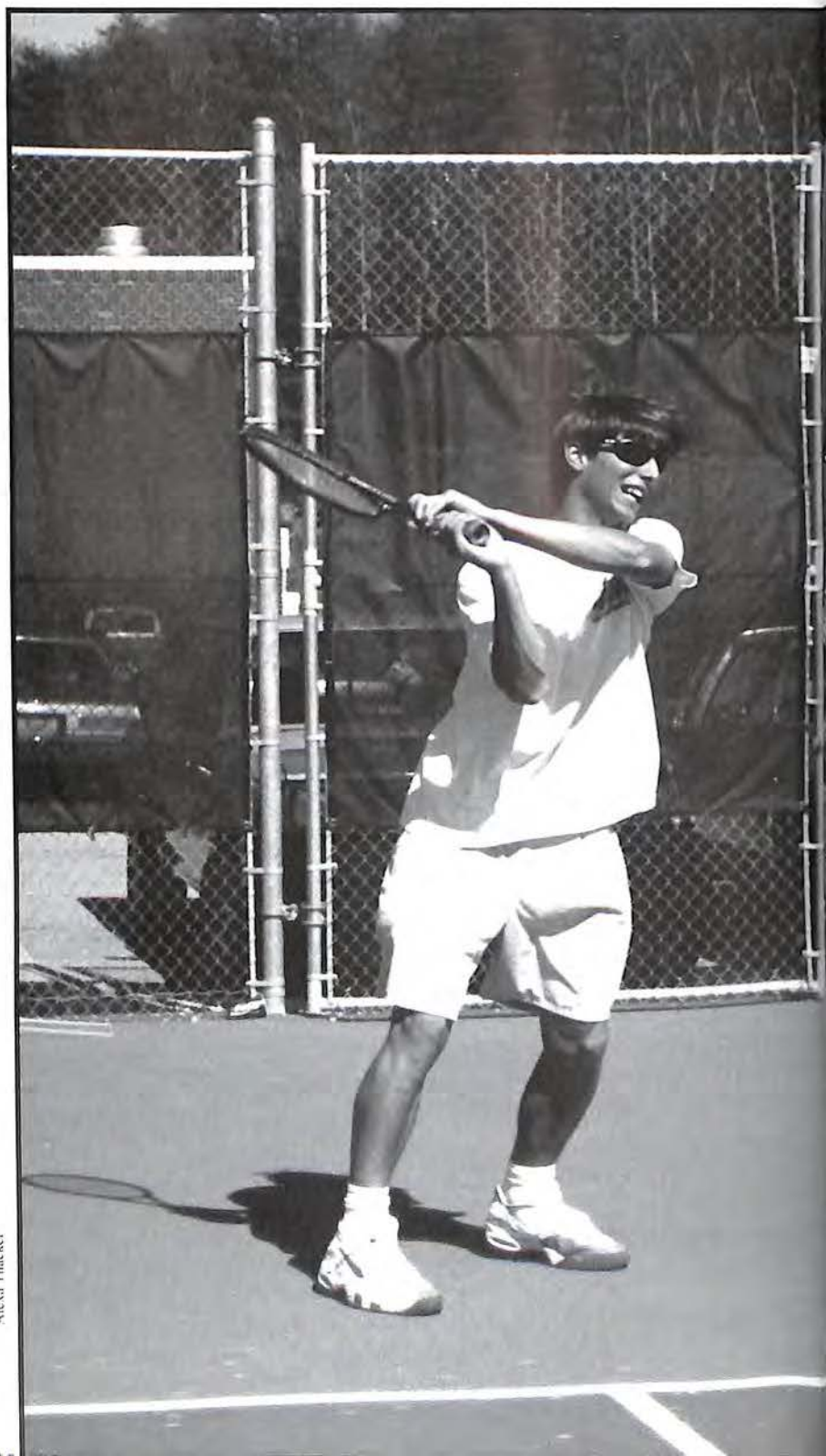
Throughout the season Coach Ken Nicely helped the boys by holding practices every day after school. The practices consisted of drills and mock matches. "We basically train every day, including rainy days. Coach Nicely doesn't let you slack off," said junior Adam Malone. "Coach Nicely is very supportive, but he still gives us enough space to do our own thing and play our own style of tennis," said junior Patrick Harmon.

By Ingrid Bittel and Missy James ❖

In the final game of the season against Patrick Henry, senior Brad Forth and junior Adam Malone play in their doubles match. The winner of the overall match became the regular season RVD champions. The Knights played a tough match, but were unable to pull off the win, losing with a score of 3-6. "I felt the boys played an excellent match; it was disappointing not to gain the district title," said Coach Ken Nicely.



Alexa Thacker



Co-captain Brian Vittur prepares for his serve vs. his Glenvar opponent. Winning his singles match, he helped the team win the match overall with a final score of 9-0. "As co-captain, my duties are to bring leadership and experience to the team, along with fun. I would say I am the emotional leader of the team," said Vittur. He has been on the team for four years and had a tradition of wearing black socks for good luck in every match since he was a freshman.



Alexa Thacker

Swinging his arm around his body, junior Adam Malone serves the ball to his Franklin County opponent. His opponent went on to win the match and helped the Eagles beat the Knights, 6-3. The Knights were surprisingly swept in the regular season by the Eagles. "Although we lost, the competition was fierce and our games were right on target. We just weren't able to pull it off," said Coach Ken Nicely. The Knights practiced hard for their regional match-up with the Eagles to finally beat them with a score of 6-3. This was the team's first win over the Eagles during the season. It brought them to second in the district.

Alexa Thacker



Alexa Thacker

After playing a backhand over the net, junior Matt Spetzler follows through in an after-school match against senior Brad Forth. Spetzler practiced for his match against Franklin County by playing against Forth. During practice the Knights ran wind sprints and worked on footwork drills, which gave them better ability to perform in their matches. Coach Ken Nicely gave the team many new drills to improve agility, skills, and speed.

Kathy Yang

During his match against his Patrick Henry opponent, senior Brad Forth re-laces his shoe. "My shoelace broke; it was horrible. I had to re-lace it funny and it didn't fit right for the rest of the day," said Forth. Forth served as co-captain this season with teammate senior Brian Vittur. Together Forth and Vittur were in charge of leading the team with the standard traditions of pumping the team up and helping to coach the team.

A Common Goal

Boys' Tennis

Cave Spring	Opponent	
8	Salem	1
9	Glenvar	0
9	William Fleming	0
0	E.C.Glass	9
7	Pulaski	0
8	Glenvar	1
2	Patrick Henry	5
7	Franklin County	2
9	William Fleming	0
5	Blacksburg	4
1	Patrick Henry	8
7	Pulaski County	2
3	Franklin County	6
RVD Tournament		
6	Franklin County	3
3	Patrick Henry	6



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TENNIS: Front Row: Patrick Harmon, Johnny John, Kevin Murdock, Adam Wood, Jason Trompeter. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Nicely, Kevin Gagnier, Eric Mahone, Co-Captain Brian Vittur, Co-Captain Brad Forth, Matt Spetzler, David Clemons, and Adam Malone.

"I felt that our team did well this year to make it to Districts. We came out with a win and a loss. We hoped to win, but we came out with a strong second place," said Matt Spetzler.

"At the beginning of the season I feared not making the team; there were a lot of strong players who came out for the team this year. I ended up on the team, with many new friends. We all played strong together and had a fantastic time together, I am looking forward to next season," said Jason Trompeter.

"I was blessed to have such a strong and determined team this season. They worked hard to keep each other pumped up and play hard at every single game," said Coach Ken Nicely.

"I felt that the strong leadership from our senior captains lead us to the strong unity within the team," said Patrick Harmon.

BREAKING RECORDS

For the second year in a row, the girls' track team wins Cosmos

Fingers crossed and bodies tensed as the track announcer's booming voice came over the loudspeaker. "Because of a disqualification by Jefferson Forest in the four by four hundred relay, Cave Spring claims first place in the Cosmopolitan Invitational with a score of 101 points and a one point victory over William Fleming."

In addition to claiming the title at the meet, the four by one hundred relay team, consisting of freshman Beth Harms and sophomores Mindy Reynolds, Mandy McCall, and Sherri Rickman, broke the all time Cosmopolitan record by one and a half seconds. "The Cosmo meet was the best example of a team effort in track that I have ever been involved in because we all contributed. Every point counted, so we would not have won if everyone had not pushed themselves as much as they did," said sophomore distance runner Sarah Rutherford.

"We have a lot of potential. We're a young team so it's the year to build up experience, said Reynolds." To gain the needed experience, track practice was held everyday, even through rain and scorching heat. The runners' workout included sprinting intervals at different distances every other day. Those days in between, the girls ran through the Penn Forest neighborhood for thirty to fifty minutes.

In addition to hard work, the team's success can be attributed to its spirit, led by the two seniors, Alicia Todd and Jennifer O'Meara. "I feel I contribute both leadership and enthusiasm," said Todd. "Because many of the meets were away, we had to be our own fans." In order to "bond," the team found time for activities outside of practice. In preparation for the meet against Patrick Henry, the team had a potluck dinner the night before where they filled up on bread, pasta, and lots of camaraderie.

By Sarah Slovensky ❖



Racing against the clock, a Patrick Henry opponent, and each other, sophomore Mandy McCall and freshman Beth Harms compete in the two hundred meter hurdles. "Running against Beth only pushes me harder," said McCall. "I enjoy the friendly competition." The girls' perfect out-stretched hurdling form and explosive speed allowed them to defeat their opponent by 1.1 seconds.





While exchanging simultaneous high fives, the four by one hundred relay team members congratulate each other after running the fastest four by one hundred relay race in Cosmopolitan history with a time of 50.35 seconds. "Although the race wasn't close," said distance runner Julie Carson, "I was as nervous as the other girls just watching from the sideline. It's exciting to see us beat William Fleming, who usually claims first place in the event."

Before the second leg of the four by one hundred relay, freshman Beth Harms hands the baton to sophomore Mindy Reynolds. Although the girls ran unopposed in the meet against Patrick Henry, they still pushed for a good time. "We have enough talent to beat any team in the district in this particular race," said sophomore Sherri Rickman, anchor of the relay, "but we still need to work on the hand-offs. They're extremely crucial in such a fast race."



Alexa Thacker

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A Common Goal

Girls' Track

Meet	Place
Bradford Relays	7th
Brookville Relays	4th
Patrick Henry	1st
Pulaski	1st
Franklin Co./ Wm. Fleming	1st
Cosmopolitan	1st
RVD	1st



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GIRLS' TRACK: **Front Row:** Katie Hooker, Jennifer Dill, Jenny Leggette, Julie Carson, Liz Austin, Jennifer James, Shane Burris. **Second Row:** Mandy McCall, Carrie McFarland, Michelle Lopez, Katie Price, Colleen Haley, Leslie Stec, Amy Dodson, Jennifer Dickison. **Back Row:** Allison Jetton, Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Rutherford, Christy Fagg, Betsy Pinkerton, Sherri Rickman, Alicia Todd, Beth Harms, Mary Hammer, Jenny Jones.

Regional Tournament Scores:

Overall:

Cave Spring 6th place

Individual:

100 hurdles- Beth Harms, 4th place

100- Sherri Rickman, 5th place

400 relay- Cave Spring, 4th place

300 hurdles- Mindy Reynolds, 4th place

200- Sherri Rickman, 5th place

3200- Julie Carson, 4th place



Sarah Slovinsky

Surging forward at the end of the 800 meter race, sophomore Betsy Pinkerton pushes for the finish line with her opponent only a step behind. "I try to pace myself during the event so that I have enough energy for a kick at the end," said Pinkerton. Her motto worked well as she went on to defeat her competition.

FAST TRACK

The Knights struggle throughout the regular season in the RVD

Entering the fourth lap of the mile run at the Cosmopolitan meet in Salem, senior Ben Dowdy casually turns his head and glances behind him to reassure himself that he just cannot be beaten. Dowdy ran for only 4:22 before crossing the finish line and establishing for himself a new personal record. The senior plans to keep running distance in college; he was offered a scholarship from Virginia Tech earlier in the year and accepted. "I really enjoy running because it keeps me in shape and most importantly, it's a lot of fun," Dowdy said.

Although the boys' team had trouble at the beginning of the season they ended with a well deserved third place finish in the RVD. "We all tried really hard, but I think part of the problem was "senior-itis." There was a lack of leadership on the team because a lot of those who would have been returning seniors didn't run this season and that hurt us a lot," said junior Anthony Aaron. The team had only five seniors and ten freshmen.

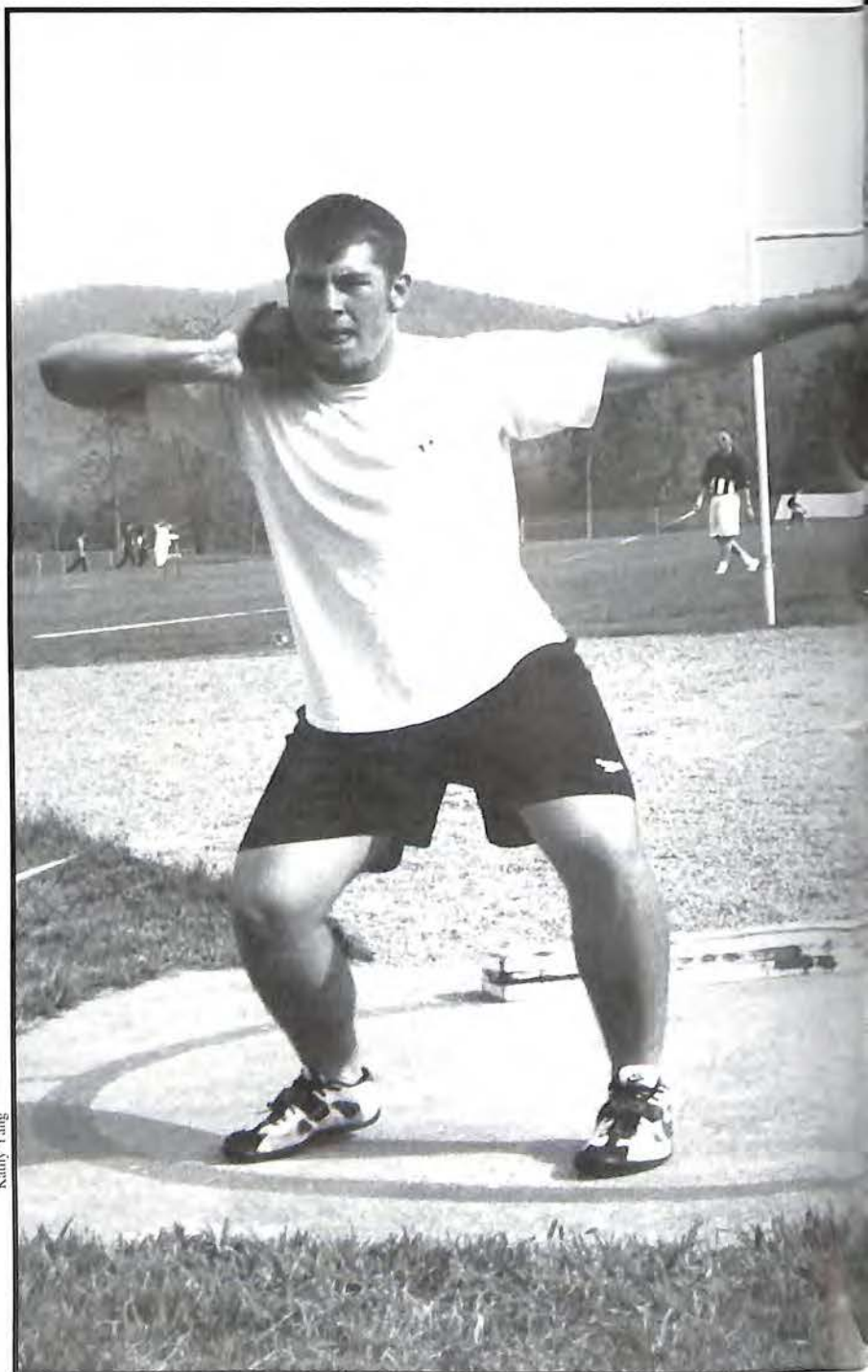
After overcoming that initial problem the team got on its feet and had a great time at invitationals and other meets. The boys had potluck dinners and went out to movies or to play laser tag together. They also had the opportunity to get to know one another on long bus rides to meets around the state. "I like track because of all the exercise I get and also all the new people I had an opportunity to get to know," said junior Zak Moore.

By Sarah Bassett ❖

Running one behind the other in a race at home, are junior Brad Ross, sophomore Marshall Pitts, and junior Jon Derryberry. All three runners advanced far into the season. "We all had to work really hard in practice so that we could run as fast as possible," said Pitts.



Kathy Yang



With his body twisting and straining over the bar, Adam Graham struggles to clear the bar without knocking it over. Although the athletes who participate and succeed in field events like this one are few and far between, these events are some of the most popular among spectators. "Adam was an incredible jumper this season; he cleared 6'1" in one meet," commented junior Nick Powers.



Kathy Yang

Running swiftly in front of the pack is senior Ben Dowdy. Dowdy was the most valuable distance runner this season for the team and set records in both the mile and two mile runs. "Ben is a great runner. Sometimes I'll be watching him and he'll just start lapping people," said sophomore Julie Carson.

Alexa Thacker



Alexa Thacker

In a meet against Patrick Henry, junior Aaron Williams prepares for a throw. Although there were only two boys throwing shot and discus this season, Williams and junior Anthony Aaron, they did well and made it as far as regional competition. "Practice was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun," said Aaron.

Kathy Yang

With one leg over the hurdle, senior Steve Ying brings over his trail leg to sprint ahead and finish ahead of the competition. "I think hurdles are one of the more difficult events because they require both coordination and speed," Ying said. Although the senior did not finish first, he did place above most of the competition.

A Common Goal

Boys' Track

<i>Meet</i>	<i>Place</i>
Bradford Relays	18th
Pulaski Co.	1st
Cosmopolitan Inv.	7th
Patrick Henry	2nd
E.C. Glass Inv.	2nd
Franklin Co.	1st
RVD	3rd
State	Ben Dowdy 2 mile run



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BOYS TRACK First Row: Brad Tayloe, Chris Bast, Thomas DiCarlo, Marshall Pitts, Rob Swindel, Jeremy Goldston, Steven Miles. **Second Row:** Gary Hess, Zak Moore, Alex Seamon, Wayne Wright, Johnny Blanding, John Shaw, Michael Conrad, Adam Graham, Laurence Loesel, Steve Ying. **Standing:** Anthony Aaron, Aaron Williams, Jon Derryberry, Jason DiCarlo, Ben Dowdy, Graham Rollins, Brad Ross, Nick Powers, Justin O'Dell, Josh Carlton.

"There's a real feeling of team unity this season that helps make track a lot more fun," said sophomore Josh Carlton.

"Coach Matthews is really cool and a great role model for the whole track team," said sophomore Marshall Pitts.

"The coaching staff did its best this season and it paid off with a third place in the RVD," said junior Brad Ross.

"Even though track is an individual sport, we need the other guys on the team to push each other harder and make each other better," said junior Nick Powers.

Catching for the first time in the season, freshman Emily Caldwell tries to block the plate before the Glenvar opponent scores. Because the third baseman was unable to retrieve the ball and throw it to Caldwell in time to tag out the runner, Caldwell's attempt was unsuccessful. The Knights beat Glenvar twice this season and ended the year with a 14-1 record, losing only to William Byrd by one run. "We had such a talented team that each player got the opportunity to play several different positions," said sophomore Erica Hoffman.



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FUTURE STARS

Judging from the season records, the future looks bright for JV athletes

With two minutes to go, girls' soccer player Ingrid Ozanich uses the wind to her advantage and hooks a corner kick into the goal. The score allowed the Knights to pull ahead 1-0 and ultimately defeat their rivals of William Byrd.

All of the JV teams had their share of exciting moments, from the baseball team defeating Franklin County both at home and away to three softball pitchers combining for a no-hitter against Pulaski. But the Knights' success does not come as a surprise due to its dedicated coaching staff and players. Practices had to be worked in between varsity schedules and were often held at locations other than the high school. Soccer practices took place at Hidden Valley Junior High School, softball at Darrell Shell Memorial Park, and baseball at Starkey Park. Despite the lack of top-notch facilities, all the teams worked hard and their persistence paid off with exceptional season records.

Both the girls' and boys' soccer teams had their share of wins and loses, but showed great improvement by the end of the season. The girls were 6-5-1 while the boys were 7-2-3. Sophomore Josh Krehbiel believes that the sport is totally based on team performance. "It takes the whole team to move the ball up the field and keep it there. Only one person can score but everyone helped to give that person the opportunity to make the goal," said Krehbiel.

For sophomore Carrie Heinemann and the softball team, two of their most unforgettable moments of the season were when freshman Nikki Childress hit a homerun over the fence at Penn Forest Park and when the team defeated Pulaski 40-1 in three innings. Nearly every game for the baseball team was memorable because they defeated their opponents by an average margin of 15 runs. "There have been many times when something has gone wrong," said sophomore Seth Thomas, "but as a team we fight back to make up what was messed up."

By Sarah Slovensky ❖





Sarah Slovinsky

Making contact on the third pitch, sophomore Brian Snow loops the ball over the second baseman's head for a single. Snow's hit added to the Knight's important 11-7 victory over Franklin County. When asked if superstition was a factor to their success, Snow replied, "I don't believe in superstition; however, I believe the more you win, the luckier you get." The Knights finished the season with an undefeated record of 16-0.

In an attempt to spread the field, freshman Bruce Banning runs upfield for a pass from freshman Timmy Swisher. The Knights worked together to beat their biggest rivals, Patrick Henry, in the first game of the season by a score of 4-3. "We scored two goals early in the game," said sophomore James Dixon, "so we concentrated mostly on defense the remainder of the night." The second game against Patrick Henry ended in a tie.



Kathy Yang



Kate Fiedler

After recovering a poor pass by Blacksburg, sophomore Zach Bain begins to dribble upfield while looking for an open teammate. The Knights held a one goal lead up until the last ten minutes of the second half when Blacksburg got hot. "They scored four goals in those last ten minutes," said Bain, "but three of them should not have counted because someone on their team was offside. I don't like losing, especially because of a poor call by the referees."

Kathy Yang

Freshman forward Ingrid Ozavich shields the Salem defender and sprints downfield to gain possession of the ball. Once the ball was in her control, she continued the play by dribbling down the sideline, trying to get into scoring position. Although the Knights failed to score on that possession, they beat Salem 2-1. "The majority of our games were close," said captain Kristin Weary, "so we learned to fight hard against all of our competition."



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JV BASEBALL: Front Row: Nathan Labassi, Matt Fusco, David Morris, Justin Garland, John Evans Lagueux, Kevin Griffin. Second Row: Manager Clay Haley, Corey Bishop, Brian Snow, Coach Epperly, Coach Crocket, Asst. Coach Dunstan, Matt Shrader, Manager. Back Row: Chris Genks, Marshall Morioka, Tyler Lumpston, Gray Alphin, Brian Zeharias, James Brennen, Seth Thomas, Ryan Vandelinde.



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GIRLS' SOFTBALL: Front Row: Captain Lauren Lowe, Captain Erica Hoffman. Second Row: Kelly Foy, Nikki Saunders, Kristi Rouse, Jenny Walters, Amanda Prettyman, Lauren Douglas, Dawn Williams, Nikki Childress. Back Row: Coach Jennifer Cohodas, Tessa Ashwell, Emily Caldwell, Michelle McLeod, Carrie Heinemann, Shannon Henderson, Mary Thomas, Asst. Coach Jerry Williams.



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BOYS' SOCCER: Front Row: Kevin Henderson, Doug Linn, David Lassiter, Jeff Nasser, Paul Wright, Jeff Nasser, Chris Bayes, Josh Kreibiel, Patrick Kamara, Tom Muir. Back Row: Coach Dean Bailey, Robert Hoven, David Weaver, Jordan Tilley, Timmy Swisher, Dusty Marks, Zach Holt, Bruce Banning, Johnny Payne, James Dixon, Zach Bain, Matt Spencer.



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GIRLS' SOCCER: Front Row: Captain Kristin Weary, Captain Kate Fiedler. Second Row: Mindy Humston, Heather Fanti, Lara Landgraf, Ingrid Ozavich, Stephanie Sgroi, Carly Poplstein, Katie Snead, Dolly Trevey-Boitnott. Back Row: Coach Tony Park, Jennifer Fowlkes, Erin Ogilvie, Shannon MacMichael, Meredith Nevin, Porsche Roundtree, Elizabeth Barrier, Dana Woods-Allen, Emily Gallagher.



Holding signs reading "We love Melvin Bentley," members of the marching band show their support for one of their band directors during the William Fleming football game. After halftime, band members received goodie bags from their section leaders which contained candy and noisemakers. "I made the signs to lead the crowd in the chant," said junior Catherine Sipher.



Kathy Yang



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All At Once

“We’re going to Disney World!” was not only the cry of the Super Bowl winning Green Bay Packers, but also of band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps members who travelled to Florida to compete in a music festival ☀ Beta Club members raised money for the Roanoke County Schools Education Foundation by helping out in their telethon ☀ International Club members organized a food festival to expose members to food from around the world ☀ Soul mates were discovered through an SCA sponsored survey which determined the compatibility of classmates ☀ Through club activities, students were given the opportunity to explore their interests all at once ☀



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Angie Moore

Keeping The Rhythm

gave band members excellent ratings on and off the field

While most students spent their last days of summer by the pool, the marching band, drill team, and flag corps members went to Ferrum College to learn their routines for the marching season. For five days they woke up at 7:00 a.m. in the morning and practiced for five and a half hours each day. Some students personalized their dorm rooms with black lights and blaring music. "It rained for the first couple of days, and no one had warm clothes. We all froze! Chaperones took up collections and every hour they gathered up our wet clothing and took it to the drying machine," said senior Amber Mayhue.

For the first time in three years the skies cleared and people lined the streets for the Homecoming Parade. The Band marched to the football field entertaining the crowd with their music. They led the way playing the school song and *Bang a Gong* while the drill team danced and the flag corps twirled their flags. The parade ended at the football field where the band filled the stands to perform during the game. At halftime they introduced the Homecoming court with *Kanon*.

Band members used oranges and grapefruits to pay for their new instruments and uniforms. Each person sold \$65 worth of citrus fruit which helped to purchase two new bassoons and many of the props used in the halftime show. The fruit came in bulk quantities and cost between \$10 and \$20. Students used any extra

money to pay for a trip to Florida. "I tried to sell as much fruit as I could because I really wanted to go to Florida. I even got my parents to take orders at their offices," said senior Anna Asher.

The marching units traveled to Christiansburg to compete in a regional competition against Richlands School in October. They came in second place, but only three tenths of a point separated them from first place. The drill team and flag corps received excellent ratings in their performances and the band's musical selections also rated excellent. At the state festival in Pulaski, judges awarded the drill team and flag corps with superior ratings and the band received excellent.

The marching band finished off its season with its annual Stadium Review. Before the performance underclassmen recognized the seniors with gag gifts such as stuffed pigs and teddy bears. "My section got together and gave me a book full of expressions written in Spanish," said Alison Wilkins. The Band played songs like the *Chicken Dance* and the *Sabre Dance* while the drill team and flag corps performed. They thanked senior parents by inviting them up to the stage and presenting them with red roses. "Stadium Review gave us the chance to focus just on our music. We didn't have to worry about marching. We just played. This made my last year in band memorable," said senior Matt Stec.

** Jennifer Perfater*



Gathering

in the band room before the football game, flag corps members get dressed and braid each other's hair in preparation for the game. They met every Friday afternoon at 5:00 to listen to Mr. Tucker's pep talk about the halftime performance. From there they traveled to the stadium where they practiced their routines and performed.

The drum line

rehearses their cadence with the help of drum line instructor, Jason Dooley. The entire band went to Ferrum College before school started to learn the halftime routine. "For the first couple of days the weather was cold and rainy. None of us brought warm clothes, so we just about froze to death," said senior Blake Carothers.





Courtesy of Margie Scheuer

Just Before

the halftime show, junior Laura Casteel helps another member of the band put on her plume while drum major Brad Pierce gets the rest of the band ready to perform. The band left the game seven minutes into the second quarter to get lined up for their show. "It's hard getting everyone's attention before the show because there is so much confusion. We had a lot to do and only a limited amount of time to do it in," said Brad.

Remembering

their most memorable experiences with the drill team, senior Melissa Kell and junior Carly Rotramel are interviewed for the band video. VIA Videos recorded the video at no charge to the school. "I think it's a great idea. I will be able to look back at this video years from now and see all my friends," said Melissa. The video cost \$20 and it lasted for about 30 minutes. It showed clips from the parades and the halftime show.



Deltmar Studios



Courtesy of Margie Scheuer



Courtesy of Margie Scheuer

After school

trombone players Neil Hylton and Chris Duff practice with the rest of the band in the lower parking lot. The band held practice every day for about two hours. They rehearsed their music and used the driving range for marching. "I didn't mind going to practice when it was sunny, but on the days that it was rainy and cold I dreaded it," said Chris. Members had to attend every practice, even in the cold winter months, to prepare for the Christmas parades.

Between classes

at Greenback Night, Laura Lanphear goes over room assignments with Blake Caruthers. As members of Beta and Key Club, Laura and Blake attended the PTSA fund raiser and collected money from parents.



Decorating

the Key Club float before the Homecoming Parade, members of the float committee hang streamers and inflate balloons. Said Susanne Bell, "I was glad when the parade was over because I knew that my work had paid off."



Going The Extra Mile

Club members spend their free time helping the community

Decked out in sweatpants and T-shirts, members of Key Club completed a five mile walk around the Patrick Henry High School area as participants in Walktoberfest. In an effort to raise money for the treatment of diabetes, members walked with various other organizations from around the valley. Participants earned pledges per mile walked or flat donations from sponsors, and were encouraged to earn \$100 each. Marathon organizers served a pizza lunch to walkers after the marathon.

In the weeks before the Homecoming Parade, members of Key Club prepared by passing out flyers to the residents of Chaparral Drive and Merriman Road, in order to let them know that their roads would be closed. The members divided into three committees: signs, floats, and censorship. The signs committee made and placed signs around the starting point to get the floats in the right order. The float committee prepared the Key Club float, and the censorship committee made sure that none of the floats contained material that was inappropriate for a school function.

Weeks before school started, members of PALS came to school to help the guidance office by giving tours to new students, answering phones and filing and stapling papers. "One time I gave a tour to a family who was considering going to this school, and then I found out that their son was beyond all the courses here. He needed classes that we don't even offer," said senior Malia Miller.

In order to freshen their negotiation skills, Natural Helpers attended training sessions at Arnold R. Burton in September. They participated in role-playing scenarios with Natural Helpers from schools throughout the county. Guest speakers addressed such issues as suicide, depression and teenage pregnancy. Sophomore Meghan O'Hair said, "It gave us a great opportunity to improve our helping skills and to meet new people."

To raise money for the PTSA, members of Key Club and Beta Club volunteered at the annual Greenback Night. The money raised went directly back into the school to purchase things such as computers. Volunteers dressed in school colors and collected money and checks in chicken buckets. "I had a lot of fun. We got to socialize and lecture the parents. Convincing the parents to donate was easy because most of them were going to contribute anyway," said Key Club sophomore representative Josh Clyburn.

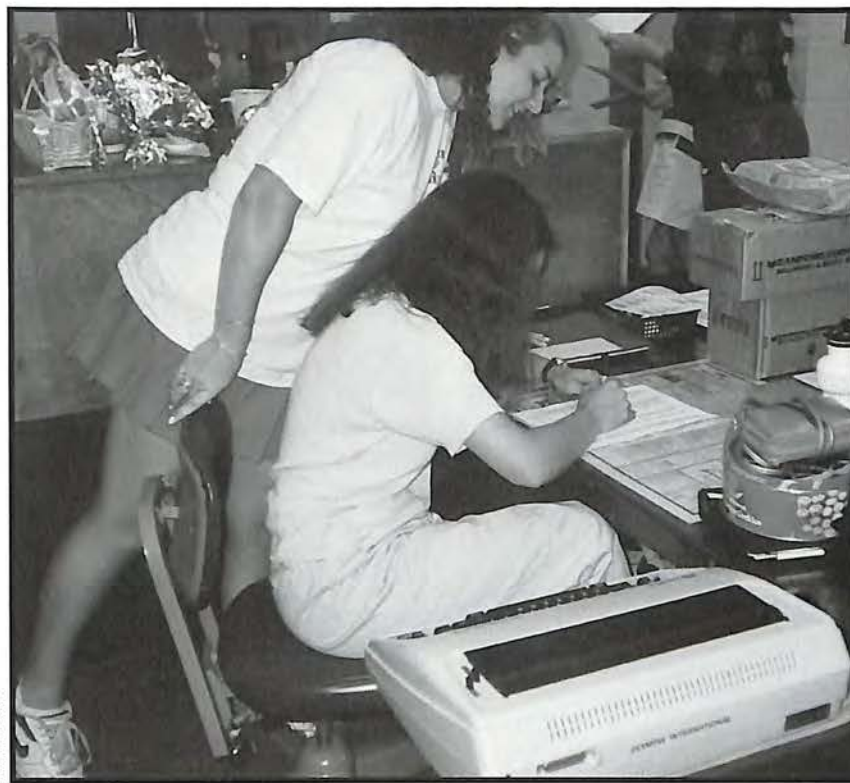
Members of Expressions busied themselves in the fall with a fundraiser to raise money for their club. They collected old junky items from students and sold them at Happy's flea market. The money raised went toward purchasing supplies for various projects that the club put on. Senior Nathan Gleiner said, "Our fundraiser was awesome because we didn't have to sell things or go door to door like most club fundraisers have to. Plus the money we raised really helped get the club going."

* Laura Thornhill





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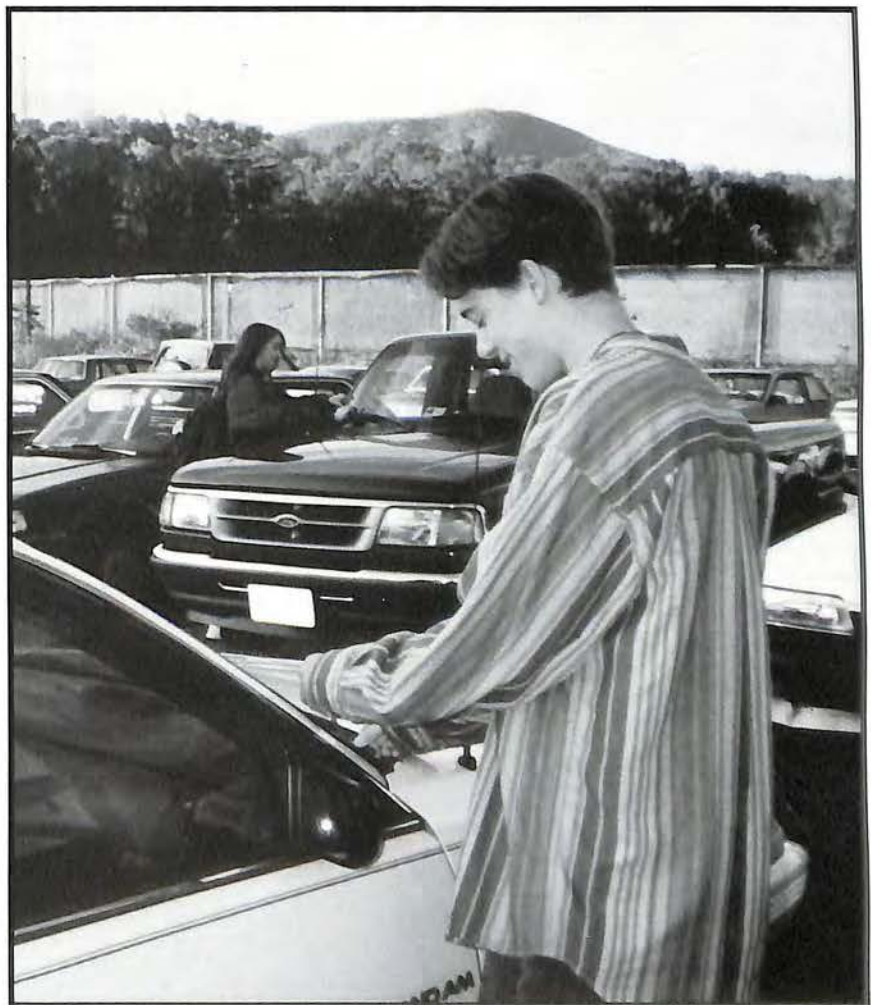
Kristen Grunevald

Working

in the front office before school started in August. PALS Malia Miller and Emmy Spencer check homeroom lists to make sure that they are correct. As volunteers for PALS, Malia and Emmy helped get things organized for the first day of school. This included doing basic office work, working with new students, and separating students' class schedules.



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At the Penn Forest

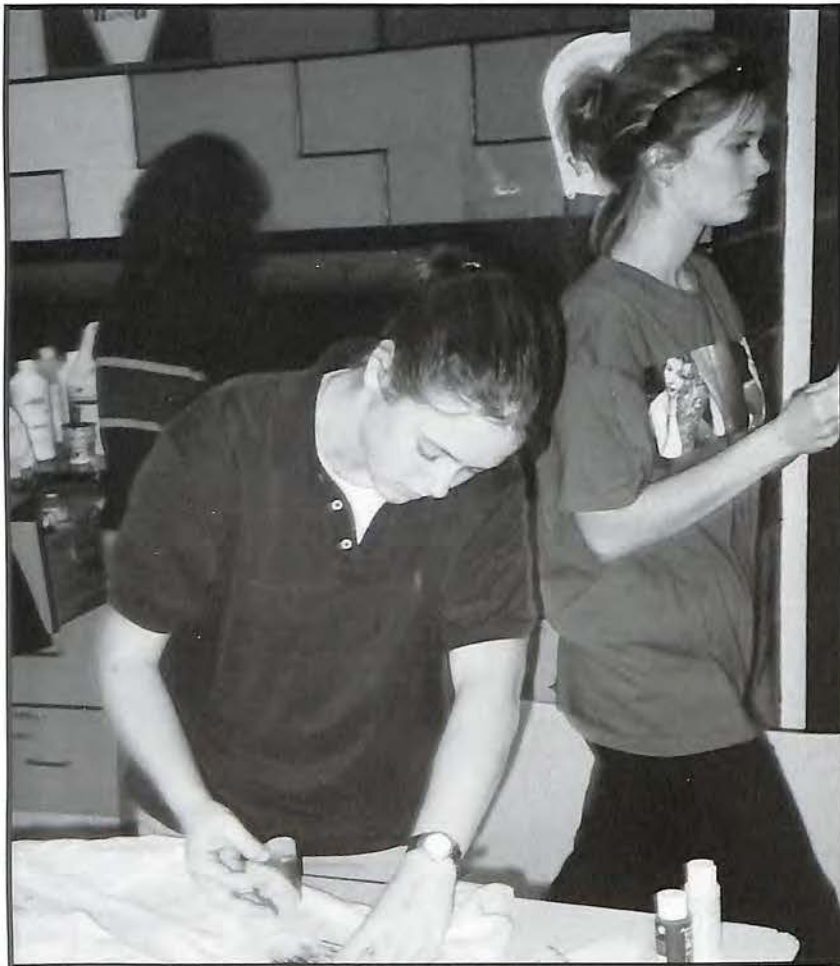
Carnival in October. Key Club members Whitney Cole and Jenny Tyree wrap the hair of elementary school students. Members volunteered at the Penn Forest, Cave Spring and Clearbrook Elementary school carnivals in order to earn activity points. At the Penn Forest carnival, volunteers worked in the Kindergarten craft area and assisted children in making masks, Barbie poodle skirts and refrigerator door magnets.

SADD member

Brian Gioielli places a red ribbon underneath the windshield wiper of a car in the parking lot. As a part of Red Ribbon Week, a national campaign to discourage the use of illegal drugs, SADD members handed out ribbons and drug free pledges. "It was great seeing all the ribbons around the school. It made me feel like we had accomplished something," said Emily Sowder, chairperson of the Red Ribbon Week committee.

Sponge painting

smocks. Art Club president Blair Richardson decorates used smocks to be sold to art teachers around the Roanoke Valley. Teachers paid \$5.00 for the handmade smocks and the money raised went to new art supplies. Blair said, "I think that by selling the smocks that we made, we are helping the art community in Roanoke a lot, plus it was a fun way to raise money."



Cheering for their

fellow junior football players, "cheerleaders" Josh Holmes and Ben Neilson perform a lift. The money raised at this event went to the senior class for graduation. Sophomore Kim Atwood said, "It was fun to go to the game. It gave us the chance to have shortened classes. That was fun too, because everyone was really excited about the game."



Laney Bernardo



Missy James

Phone Calls

are taken for the Beta Club by senior Julie Hall. She is one of many students who participated in the telethon. Julie said, "It was a fun way for all of us, the seniors, to raise money." This event contributed to the Roanoke Valley Education Foundation, which provides scholarships for seniors around the county.

Selling Blow Pops

for Junior Council, junior Beth Carter sells a few to juniors Mary Lasker and Bridgette Bernice. The money that the blow pops raised went to helping the Prom Committee purchase decorations for the Prom. "I thought that it was a great thing for them to sell us blow pops. I think that they should sell them all year round," said Bridgette.



Taking Time Out

Students take time to participate in club activities

The FCA sponsored a pizza tailgate party before the Cave Spring vs. Blacksburg varsity football game. The pizza party demonstrated the purpose of the FCA: to have fun and be a responsible student while doing so. Football player Corey Paxton said, "It was a great opportunity to get together and raise money for the FCA." Those who participated in this event were helping the FCA support the football team.

At 7:30 a.m. in the tall grass of the school campus's lawn, many students who belonged to FCA participated in "See You at the Pole." This event allowed Christian students to gather at the flag pole and pray for the school and community. "It was good to see that a lot of people were not scared to stand up for what they believed in. I hope that everyone feels this open more often," said junior Michelle Emory.

What do overalls, college sweatshirts, pajamas, bandanas and red and black have in common? At Cave Spring High School it means SPIRIT! These fashions got students pepped for the Homecoming game against Franklin County. The week began with a sleepy Monday known as pajama day. Tuesday followed with college sweatshirt day. "It was fun to see all the costumes people came up with. Hillbilly Day was the best day of spirit week, but I think there should be a hat day everyday," junior Travis Gintz said. The Pep Rally at the end of the week got students ready for the homecoming game.

Ingrid Bittel



It's not national, but it is official! The sophomore class elected four new class officers in the fall: President James Dixon, Vice President Amy Woodfield, Secretary Sarah Trenis, and Treasurer Josh Carlton. Sophomore Aaron Smailes said, "The campaign videos helped me to decide which person to vote for because I could see what each candidate wanted."

Members of the International Club filled the Sunnybrook Inn on Wednesday, October 30 to celebrate Oktoberfest. They purchased tickets for \$7.50 through their language classes. The buffet style dinner allowed students and teachers to enjoy German foods from Sauerbraten to Black Forest Cherry Cake. Mrs. Geiger, a German teacher, said "I go every year to Oktoberfest, and I think I like the bread and the different kinds of desserts the best of all."

The Art Club elected three new officers, President Blair Richardson, Vice President Mary Page Bosen, and Secretary/Treasurer Laney Bernardo. The Art Club did a lot of things for the community such as painting pumpkins to give to the children at the hospital who couldn't go trick-or-treating. They made smocks and sold them to art teachers around Roanoke, and they continuously made decorations for school. Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Walthol, and Mrs. D'Alesandro, the three sponsors, helped club members after school at the meetings.

* *Angie Moore and Laney Bernardo*

Senior Susanne

Bell and junior Alpa Arora help the Key Club load boxes of toiletries. Members of the Key Club helped Mental Health Association with "Operation Santa Claus" by collecting toiletries in homeroom. This project is for needy families in the valley. "I thought that this event was a great way for the Key Club to get involved in the community. In every homeroom there was a box to collect toiletries, and we did receive a lot of donations," said Alpa.



Laney Bernardo

Josh Casler

After tasting

peanuts for a possible fundraiser, juniors Lynsey Markey and Mandi Deyerle offer their opinions on the flavor. Members of FHA decided to sell peanuts for their fall fundraiser. They sold over \$3500 worth of peanuts to family, friends, and teachers. "I didn't think that we could sell as much as we did. We sold over 500 cans of peanuts," said Lynsey. Half of the money went to the Salvation Army, and FHA used the remaining \$1500 to buy supplies and sponsor activities like the Health Fair.



Courtesy of Mrs. Yvonne Harrison



Jennifer Perfaier

Just in time

for Christmas, senior Anne Cornelison receives her Santa Claus candles from senior DECA member Lindsey Bayne. DECA sold wrapping paper, candy, and candles to raise money for the Christmas Cheer project at Tanglewood Mall. They took orders in October and the items arrived in late November. Members raised about \$500 by selling items to friends, neighbors, and teachers. "I really liked the candles and they only cost \$5. I thought that they would make a great Christmas present for my mom," said Anne.

Getting sprayed

in the face. Brian Speight tries to dodge the stream with his badminton raquets. Brian and the other FBLA officers attended a summer leadership conference at Longwood College. They went to meetings and seminars which taught them better communication skills. Students also had time for games in between meetings. Members from all over the state became acquainted with one another at this conference. "The conference gave me a better idea of of what skills I need to be a good vice president. I learned a lot about how to be a good leader," said Brian.





Jennifer Perfater



Kristen Grunewald

Before the meeting

begins, Cafeteria Advisory Committee members seniors Alex Phillips and Dave Harms grab some cookies to take to their seats. They met once a month during eighth period to taste different foods served by the cafeteria. "I like getting to plan the student menu but we always seem to have the same meal, barbeque and fries," said Alex.

As newspaper

deadlines grow near, staff members Ashley Atkinson and Sarah Joy Jordahl make corrections to Sarah Joy's story during homeroom. Sarah Joy wrote her story about couples breaking up for the December issue of the *Knight Letter*. The newspaper put out eight issues throughout the year and each member wrote about three stories per issue.



Courtesy of Mrs. Cindy Martin

Raising Some Extra Cash

Lets students help those in need around the community

During the "Week without Violence," FHA sold red carnations to students to raise money for the Salvation Army. Students purchased flowers for \$1 and sent them to their friends. Members delivered the flowers during homeroom. FHA donated over \$175 to the community. "I was happy that we raised so much money. It went to a good cause and shows that students care," said senior Graham Sumpter.

Instead of a presidential election, FHA sponsored a taste testing election to see which potential first lady had the better cookie recipe. FHA made Mrs. Clinton's chocolate chip cookies and Mrs. Dole's pecan cookies, and distributed them in social studies classes. Students tasted each kind and then voted for the one they liked best. Teachers took up donations and FHA raised over \$100. They divided up the money and gave it to various organizations around the community.

Designing the yearbook took a lot of late nights from editors Kristen Grunewald and Missy James. Over the summer they went to Gettysburg College for five days to create this year's theme. They stayed up until two and three o'clock in the morning finishing graphics projects. They stayed in the dorms and had a hall monitor who supervised them. "Our hall monitor was crazy! We were supposed to give her \$2 everytime we got locked out of our room for inconveniencing her, but she told us that she didn't need the money so she was going to donate it to world hunger," said Missy.

The Battle of the Chapters Competition for FBLA took place at Radford University in October. Chapters from all over the state came to answer questions about the Club. Seniors Brian Speight and Amber Buckowsky memorized facts about the history of FBLA and ended up third in the competition. "I wanted to do better than we did, but some of the questions they asked I couldn't answer. How am I supposed to know when the organization was founded and who was responsible?" said Amber.

As students stuffed their mouths with marshmallows, a muffled "Chubby Bunny!" sounded through the cafeteria at the annual FBLA pizza party. Students payed \$3 and got to eat all the pizza they could. "I had so much fun at the party. I laughed so hard when everyone shoved marshmallows in their mouths because most of them ended up spitting them out on the floor," said president, Kisha Dean. The sponsors awarded prizes to students who won the contests.

The DECA fall rally took place at Green Hill Park in Salem. Students left after first period and carpoled to the park. Members from different schools gathered for lunch and games. "For one of the contests we had to make a human pencil sharpener. It was hard to get everyone to agree and listen to our ideas because we all had different suggestions," said senior Hunter Moore. They learned negotiation and compromising skills that would be useful in the working world.

* Jennifer Perfater

Working Up A Sweat

Playing hard lets Boys' Volleyball players show their stuff

On December 3, Natural Helpers and Guidance Advisory hosted Janet McDowell from Planned Parenthood. She spoke to the groups about birth control, abortion, and the services available at Planned Parenthood. She brought in various forms of birth control and talked about the pros and cons of each. In addition, she talked about the free counseling and therapy services available at the center.

Members of FCA participated in the Stagg Bowl Breakfast at the Salem Civic Center on December 13. Members, along with FCA members from schools throughout the valley, enjoyed a buffet breakfast. The guest speaker, Temple University football coach Ron Dickerson, gave an inspirational address and introduced some of the Temple football players. The breakfast aimed to inspire young Christians and encourage them to follow their dreams. Sophomore Traci Paxton said, "The speaker didn't talk for as long as I had thought he would, but his message was inspirational."

Natural Helpers and Guidance Advisory members sold McDonald's Bucks in December to raise money for the Mental Health Association. Buyers redeemed the bucks for one dollar of McDonald's products. The members sold the bucks to their families and friends, and their efforts raised over \$1000 for the organization. In addition to the money raised by Natural Helpers and Guidance Advisory, Key Club collected personal hy-

giene items, such as hairbrushes and toothpaste, from their members and donated them to the Mental Health Association as well.

During the holiday season, FCA members spread their holiday cheer by caroling at the Raleigh Court Nursing Home. The members sang traditional holiday songs to the patients, while Mr. Nicely, FCA sponsor, played the guitar. Sophomore Stephanie Cheng said, "The caroling was a lot of fun because it felt great to lift up the spirits of the elderly. I can't imagine how lonely they must be at the nursing home, so it felt great to bring a much needed smile to their faces."

Roanoke County Police officer J. M. Williams Jr. spoke with SADD members on February 6 about the dangers and problems involved with drug and alcohol abuse. Additionally, he discussed a new high school program which would assign a police officer to each high school in the valley. Williams shared many personal stories about his encounters with drug and alcohol abuse on the job, and encouraged the members to help any friends that may have a problem with drugs. Junior Zach Moore said, "Hearing him talk about the fatal accidents he witnessed in which alcohol was involved really made me realize the reality of drunk driving and the effect it can have on everyone, even those who have done nothing wrong."

* Laura Thornhill



At a debate

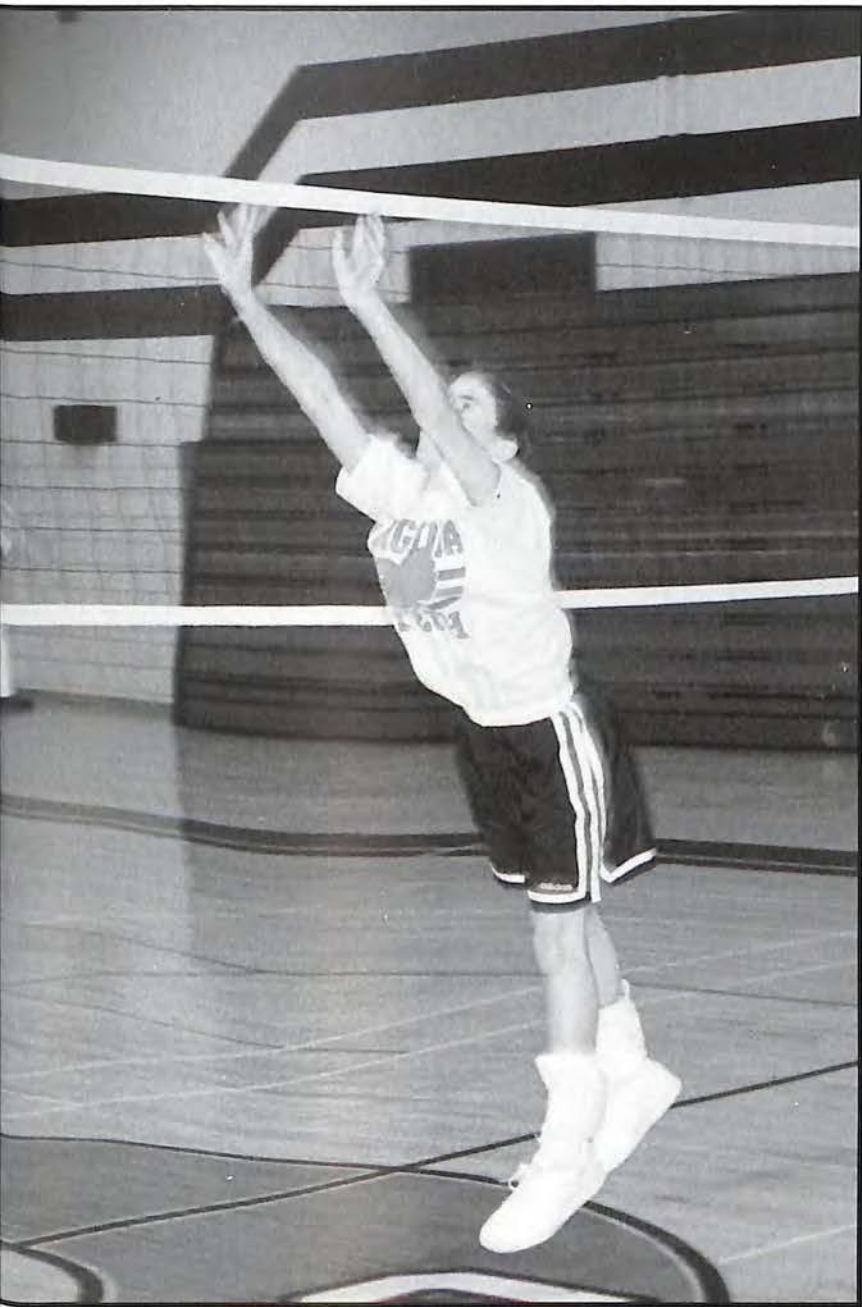
in North Carolina, junior DeDe Harris listens to the argument of an opposing team member and prepares questions to ask him. The Debate Team traveled to many out of town debates, including the West Charleston Debate. "Debate is really exciting because you get to argue, meet interesting people, learn a lot, and have fun," said DeDe.

Hard at work

during 1st period, sophomore Kim Filson helps special education students Tausha Spangler and Ivan Zamorski with their schoolwork. As a PST member, Kim worked with their class everyday during her study hall. "I help them with a lot of different things, like writing and reading, but a big part of it is just being supportive," said Kim.



Catherine Harmon



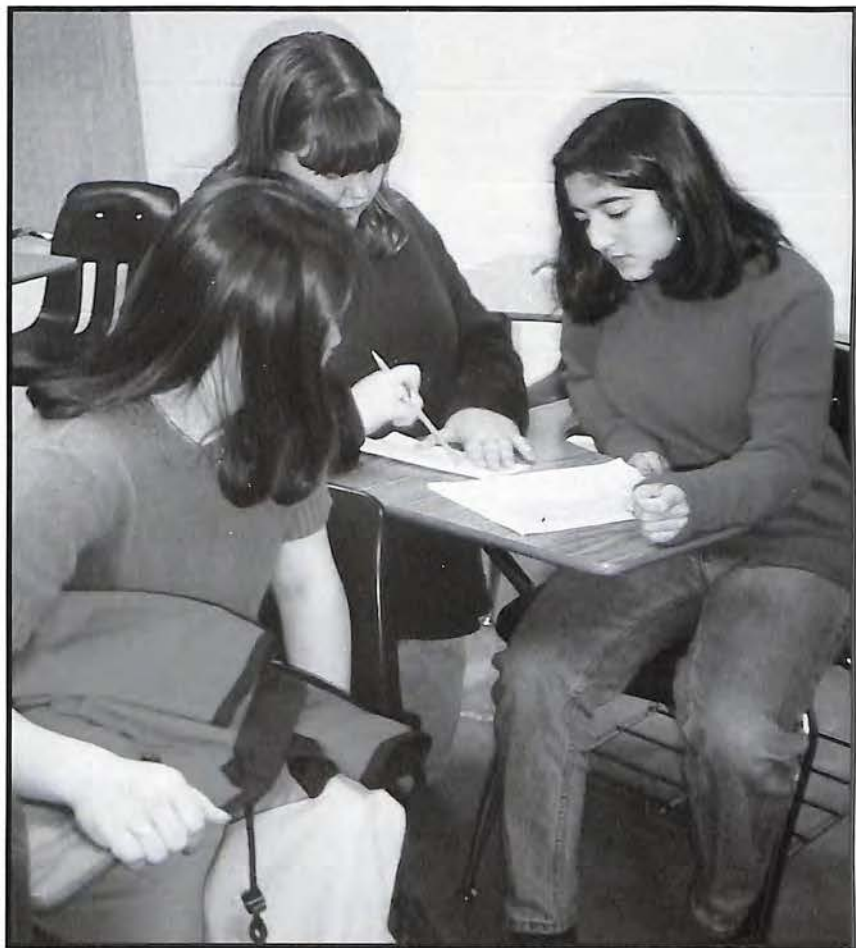
Courtesy of Penny Williams

In the gym

on a Sunday night, sophomore Brandon King waits as the ball is set across the net while Matt Spetzler and college student Tim Arbagast look on. As members of the Boy's Volleyball Club, Brandon and others met at the gym every Sunday night during the winter and spring. Coach Penny Williams, also the girls volleyball coach, instructed the boys. "The skills Coach Williams taught me have helped a lot," said Brandon.

Brainstorming

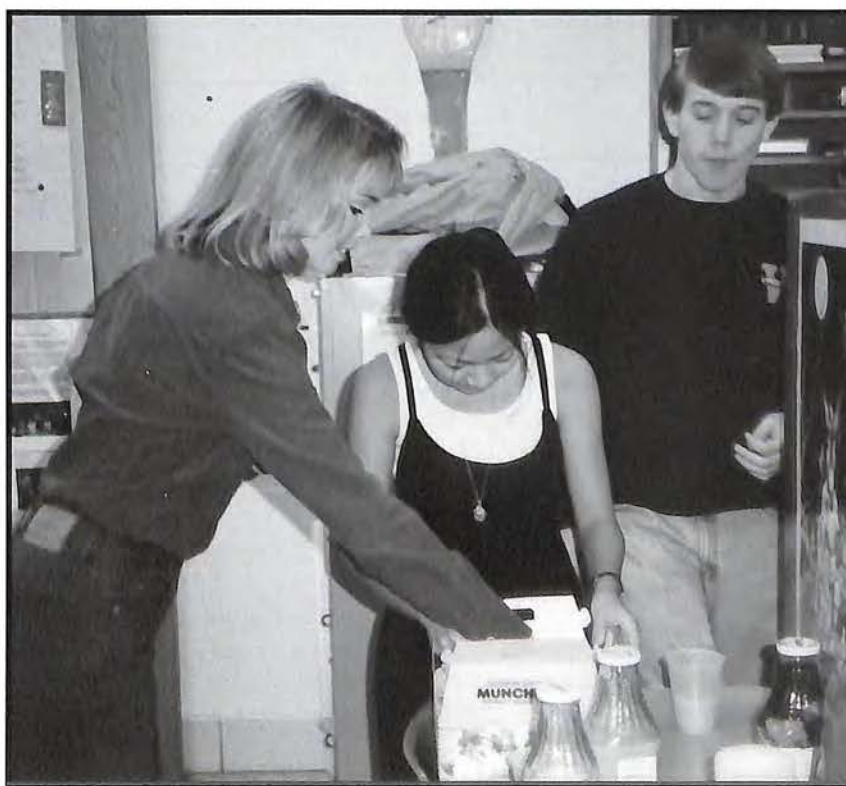
in Mrs. Cohodas' room before school, sophomore Kate Fiedler and juniors Carrie Meador and Alpa Arora go over ideas for Substance Awareness Week. During this week, which aimed to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, SADD members hung posters and banners and welcomed a guest speaker. Members held meetings months in advance to prepare for the week, which took place in March.



Laura Thornhill



Courtesy of Squeaky Valentine



Laura Thornhill

While Eating

doughnuts before homeroom, sophomores Mary Beth McClung, Kathy Yang, and David Wilson enjoy themselves in the Key Club room. Key Club group leaders held breakfasts for their group members and provided juices and doughnuts. These breakfasts aimed to bring the members together with their group leaders, inform the members of upcoming Key Club events, and encourage them to participate in club activities. During the winter months, many clubs had breakfasts and parties for their members to celebrate the completion of a semester of club related activities and service.

Hanging out

back stage, the Drama Club prepares for their play *Juliet and Romeo*. Mrs. Griffin, the sponsor and Drama teacher gives the actors and actresses a few last minute suggestions, tips, and a good luck to everyone. "I thought that the play went smoothly and that everyone worked really hard for our moment of glory," Molly Archuleta said.



Ingrid Buecl



Giving a Helping Hand

Students in clubs take time to help their community

FBLA made first semester exams more bearable by handing out to all of their members a bag full of candy, pencils, and gum. They included helpful hints such as to be sure to eat breakfast, not to cram but study over a period of time, and to get plenty of rest. Members gave out the Exam Survival Kit during homeroom the day before exams started. Sophomore Christina Melki said, "I was really glad that I got the bag full of candy from the FBLA. I thought it was really nice for them to think of us during exams."

For one dollar students could wear a hat on Hat Day. The FBLA sponsored this day to raise money for the business community in the Roanoke Valley. Students could wear a hat of their choice all day long without having to take it off in any of their classes. "I thought that it was great that we were allowed to wear our hats during school. I think it would be nice to be able to wear hats whenever we want to in school; sometimes a hat matches my outfit," said sophomore Julie Carson.

Leggetts Department store, filled with DECA students, gave a helping hand to young, disadvantaged children around the Roanoke area. The Norfolk and Southern Corp. raised money to buy clothes from Leggetts and to give them to the children. Senior Niki Turner, who also helped out with this project, known as Christmas Cheer, said, "It was a wonderful experience

being with children and it gave me a great feeling to give to them."

Juliet and Romeo, a comical play produced by the Drama Club, involved many students. The play's two stars, Romeo, played by Andrew Buback, and Juliet, played by Amanda Osborne, along with the rest of the cast, stayed after school every day until the night of the play to rehearse for the show held on February 28. The play, held in the auditorium, was a one act comedy. Junior Jason Peoples said, "It is really fun, but also a lot of hard work. I like it because you get to pretend you are someone else and I like to do that."

On January 23 the Yearbook Staff held a picture session in the gym for members of all clubs. Students received passes from the club sponsors two days before picture day. The photographer showed up 35 minutes late to take the pictures, which pushed the whole schedule back and made the Clubs Staff have to schedule around it. "I thought that it was well organized, even though we had to wait half an hour in the gym for the photographer to show up. I got a chance to finish my homework for my next class," sophomore Tommy Beckner said. Members of the Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps had to come in one week later because of the delay.

* *Fancy Bernardo*





Section Editors

Jennifer Perfater and Anne Richardson edit Anne's body copy for the student life section of the *Accolade*. Members of the Yearbook staff often received a helping hand on their spreads from the other staff members to meet the deadlines. As an incentive to make deadlines, different sections threw a party for the class each month.

Rebecca Deurlein



Laura Thornhill

After gym class

Jenna Frank sells a package of M&M's to Jessica Duff to raise money for the Science Club. The club raised money for their field trip to Virginia Beach to go whale watching by selling candy to the student body. "I really like the Science Club because you not only talk about the environment, or about recycling, but you really learn from the teachers who sponsor us. They aren't trying to preach to us, they really help us understand about the world around us; that is the whole goal," said Jenna.



Courtesy of Mr. Oberlien



Laney Bernhardt

Dressed up

as the Leggett Bear. Jessica Simmons entertains a preschool student while she waits to be fitted during Christmas Cheer. DECA members volunteered to fit children from around the Roanoke area who are disadvantaged and then on Christmas they receive the clothes in a wrapped package. "It was fun for me to get a chance to dress up in the bear outfit and entertain the children because I felt like I was really benefiting their Christmas and putting a smile on their face," said Jessica.

Wearing his hat,

sophomore Sam Bell finishes up some of his art work in his drawing two class. Sam was among one of the many students who paid a dollar on Hat Day in order to wear his hat all day long. The money that the event raised went to the Roanoke Valley business community, and was sponsored by FBLA. Sam commented, "My hat usually stays stuffed inside my locker until the end of the school day, but I really liked being able to wear it all day long without taking it off."

Looking for a Soul Mate

Sponsoring compatibility tests lets SCA make some matches

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the SCA sold the outcome to a survey the students took in January to find their soul mates. For three dollars students received a list of names of people with which they were compatible. The money raised went to help the SCA. Sophomore Brian Snow said, "Everyone thought it was fun. I liked seeing who I was compatible with and who my soul mate was. It gave you an idea about what types of qualities to look for in a person."

Every Tuesday and Thursday after school the members of the literary magazine *Idylls* met. They looked through the assortment of submissions from short stories and poems to paintings and pencil sketches to feature in their magazine. "It is interesting because we get to see what the student body is doing and it is all anonymous," said senior Amanda Ackley.

Members of the Odyssey of the Mind team prepared for the Roanoke Regional Odyssey of the Mind competition held in March at Northside High School. Schools from around the Roanoke Valley also took part in the competition. The team competed in different categories such as spontaneity, skits, and making a machine. Sophomore Kristen Jekielek said, "OM is really fun and interesting but sometimes it can be hard work and very time consuming."

During their study halls, members of peer student trainers spent their time with the special education students. Sometimes the PST members help the students with their school work or walk around the school with them during their exercise time. Over the Christmas break, PST and the special education students took a trip to Tanglewood mall. Sophomore Amber Workman said, "It helped the students with their social skills and at the same time was fun."

On March 10th, the sponsors of International club held a dinner for members of the club in the cafeteria. At the dinner there were foods from different foreign cultures. Before the dinner began there was a brief explanation of the origin of all of the foods that were available. The members chose from a wide variety of foods from around the world.

In celebration of Mardi Gras, the International Club went to Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea. The members could get coffee or dessert from the large selection that Mill Mountain provides. Junior Heather Bowling said, "We had fun at the coffee shop; all of us sat around and chitchatted. I ordered a large mocha and a slice of cheesecake."

**. Angie Moore*



Looking through

artwork which was submitted by students for the school literary magazine, *Idylls*, Helen Colosimo and Amanda Ackley inspect a poem to see if it is suitable for the publication. Senior Helen Colosimo said, "It's a shame that most people in our school aren't more aware and willing to put in extra effort for the magazine."

As they review

Jeremy Golston's copy for the March issue of the Knight letter, Ashley Atkinson points out some corrections that need to be made. The Knight Letter is published six times a year and is passed out to students in homeroom. Jeremy said, "Being on the newspaper staff is a lot of fun. We all get along and learn a lot about putting out a publication."





Anne Richardson

While Balancing

himself on the back of his chair, senior Montgomery Drummond looks the questionnaire over carefully to decide his answers for the SCA soul mate match-up. SCA distributed the question forms to all homerooms for students to participate in the match-up, and they bought the results the week of Valentine's day. "It was a really good fund raiser for SCA and everyone was excited to see the results and who their soul mates were," said Montgomery.

Cutting a Slice

of Tortilla Española, one of the more popular dishes at the International Club dinner, senior Cindy Eggen helps out. Cindy also brought in a Saffron rice dish from Iran. The dinner was free to any member who wanted to try the different varieties of food. Cindy said, "There were a ton of different things to choose from and all of it was delicious. Before we started serving the food the teachers told us about all of the foods that we could choose from."



Angie Moore



Rebecca Daurlein



Janey Bernardo

Discussing

their research topic, OM members Shannon MacMichael and Lindsey Lowe scan the Roanoke County library for information on Elvis Presley. They were assigned this topic and won first place in the competition. Shannon said, "I love OM; it is a lot of fun but we always have to work hard."

Filling Boxes

with cans of green beans, senior Chad Norris prepares to take them to the RAM House. For their Christmas food drive, Key Club donated hundreds of cans of green beans to the RAM House. This homeless shelter assigned each club in the Valley a different food to collect so that there would be a variety of donations.



Ashlin Barthe



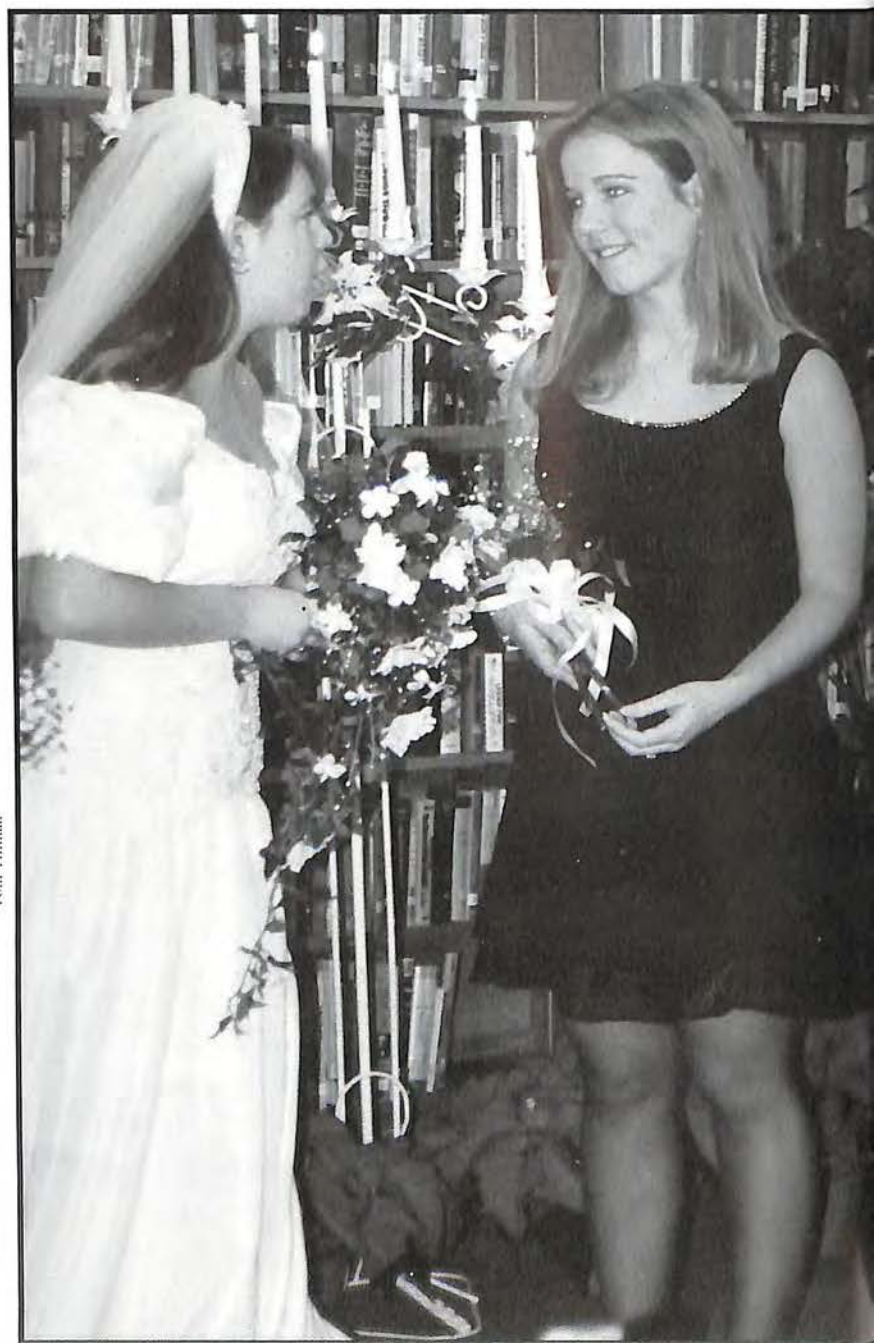
Tom Tillman

After receiving

their award at the Mental Health Association luncheon. Mrs. Chris Edwards and junior Laura Phipps thank a member of the MHA for recognizing their hard work. Cave Spring received the 1997 Community Service Award for Key Club's participation in "Operation Santa Claus" and Guidance Committee's sale of McDonalds Bucks. Laura, a member of Key Club and Alexis Lopez, a member of the Guidance Committee, were asked to attend to commend their work in these clubs. "This is one of the biggest awards we have won, and we are proud of all the work our clubs do," said Mrs. Toni Tillman.

Just Before

the ceremony, senior Lisa Johnson asks juniors Amanda Seale and Danielle Alachnowitz to straighten her dress. FHA sponsored the mock wedding as part of the family living classes. Students learned how to prepare everything from decorations to guest lists. They transformed the library into a wedding chapel with candles and flowers at the alter. Mr. Formal Wear donated the tuxedos and Leggett donated the bride's dress. Lisa decorated the alter with flowers from Webber's Florist. The catering classes prepared all the food for the reception except for the cake which the family living students made.





Ashlin Barbe



Delmar Studios

On a Wednesday

afternoon, sophomore Sarah Rutherford volunteers her time to teach a kindergartener the difference between colors. She held up the crayons and asked the little girl to identify the color. Key Club members went once a week to West End Center where they tutored elementary school students. "I like helping out these children because they may not get a lot of help at home," said Sarah.

Sporting his

swimming cap and floaties. Montie "Fuzzy Navel" Drummond performs his synchronized swimming routine to "Under the Sea" from *The Little Mermaid*. He moved around in circles in a baby pool pretending to swim different strokes. "Halfway through my talent, I did a handstand in the pool. I didn't realize how hard the stage floor was until my head was resting on it," said Montie.

Here Comes *The Bride*

at the mock wedding sponsored by FHA and Family Living

Helping Ronald McDonald House give families of sick children a merry Christmas, Key Club members sorted through and addressed hundreds of Christmas cards for families on the mailing list. Juniors Ashlin Barbe and Marli McAden served on the advisory board at Ronald McDonald House and volunteered Key Club to help. "The people at Ronald McDonald House had been after us to get more teenagers involved, so we got about 12 members to help with this project. We were glad that we could brighten up their Christmas," said Marli.

Key Club members stuffed over 200 stockings for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families at Christmas time. Each student had to fill one stocking for an adult and one for a child. The adults received toothbrushes, toothpaste, and other toiletries. For the children, students went to the Dollar Store and bought lots of little toys to put inside. "I can't imagine what it's like to not get anything for Christmas. I'm glad I could make their Christmas a little better," said sophomore Mary Beth McClung.

To ring in the new year Beta Club members went downtown to First Night where they worked in the children's booths. They created puppets and held a show. They also helped the kids to make teddy bear lollipops. First Night gave families a safe alcohol-free place to spend their New Year's Eve. At 12 o'clock fireworks were set off to celebrate. "We wanted to stay

and watch the fireworks, but by midnight we were all too tired. We heard them as we walked to our cars, but we didn't see much," said senior Liz Austin.

Fourteen Senior Council members volunteered to buy Christmas presents for children whose parents were incarcerated for the holidays. They used the money raised from the Powder Puff game and spent \$20 on each child. The children made a wish list of things they wanted, and students tried to make sure the kids got at least two things from their list. The presents included books, toys, and CD's. "The boy I chose wanted a rap CD, and the only CD I was allowed to buy him was Christian rap. I don't think that was the music he had in mind, but I tried to get something that would make him happy," said senior Alissa Bartgis.

Dressed in drag, 10 senior guys paraded across the auditorium stage at the sixth annual Mr./Miss Pageant. The guys, along with their female escorts, created a talent routine and an opening and closing dance. They practiced for over a month trying to perfect their acts. Josh "Howdy Lou" Dowdy won the talent portion with his rhythmic gymnastics routine to *The Devil Went Down to Georgia*. The crown went to Joel "Zsa Zsa" Kirby, but a slim margin separated all the contestants. Jay "AnitaBoucho" Mizac said, "The only bad part was having to shave my chest." The Senior class raised over \$1800 for graduation and Senior Day activities.

* Jennifer Porfater



Jennifer Porfater

Striving For Excellence

Beta Club inducts students with superior academics

In an annual ceremony, Beta Club inducted 67 juniors with a grade point average over 3.5. This marked the largest group of students to be inducted into the club in school history. To start the program, principal Martha Cobble delivered a speech on the importance of community service in the lives of students. Beta Club sponsor Mrs. Susan Hill then talked about the accomplishments of the club throughout the year. Next, 1997 club officers Ryan Billingsley, Kristen Grunewald, Julie Kittelson, and Jennifer Myers lit candles representing the Beta Club ideals. The inductees then crossed the stage individually, received their certificates, and recited the pledge.

On April 16, International Club members experienced Italian culture and cuisine by eating at the Olive Garden restaurant. Members attended the dinner along with foreign language teachers, and they enjoyed classic Italian entrees from the menu including lasagna and ravioli. "I loved the Italian food at the restaurant," said junior Carrie Meador. "It was fun to eat out during the week with all of my friends."

In an effort to have things ready for the big night, Prom committee members attended weekly meetings months before the Prom, which took place on May 17. Members were divided into five subcommittees. The floor committee organized wall decorations, and the table committee designed centerpieces for the tables. The invitation committee designed and distributed Prom

invitations, and the court committee organized sashes and crowns for court members. Finally, the outside committee decorated the walkway and outside areas that led to the doors of the Roanoke Civic Center, where the Prom was held.

To convince students to vote for them, candidates for SCA offices hung catchy posters and banners in the cafeteria and lobby. In addition, each candidate prepared and delivered campaign speeches, which were viewed by students on television sets during homeroom. In order to run for an office, candidates circulated petitions to teachers and students and attended mandatory meetings. Sophomore Josh Carlton, who ran for the office of corresponding secretary, said, "I think giving speeches over TV was a great idea because it allowed candidates to be more creative with their speeches."

For their spring production, the Drama Club presented Thornton Wilder's classic play *Our Town*. Cast members practiced in the auditorium until 6:00 PM Monday through Friday in order to be ready for the play, which took place on May 9, 10, and 11. Junior Jacquelyn Martin played the leading role of Emily. "We all worked very hard, but we also had a lot of fun. I really loved playing the part of Emily, but her character was very hard to portray," said Jacquelyn. "I definitely couldn't have done it without the help of the other cast members, especially Amanda Osborn, who played Mrs. Webb."

* Laura Thornhill



Discussing

the items on the menu at the Olive Garden Restaurant. International Club members Helen Colosimo and Carrie Meador try to decide what to order. Throughout the year, International Club sponsored meals at several area restaurants, including El Rodeo for Mexican food, and the Sunnybrook Inn for German cuisine.

Before school

juniors Rhonada Rusmisl, Ricky Dierker, Corey Paxton, and Shana Edwards look through and unload boxes of Prom decorations that had just been delivered. As members of the floor committee, they attended many meetings in the morning to prepare for the dance. Junior Corey Paxton said, "We all worked very hard to prepare for Prom."



Laura Thornhill



Greg Allen

Crossing

the stage at the Beta Club induction, new member Kerry Fair accepts her certificate from club vice-president Kristen Grunewald. "I was joking around with Kerry when she crossed the stage, and I asked her how she managed to get into Beta Club," said Kristen. "At first she took me seriously, but then she realized that I was kidding." A grade point average of 3.5 or greater was required to be inducted into the club.

At rehearsal

for *Our Town*, sophomores Nick Pietron and Mack Obenshain sort through a rack of costumes for their characters. Cast members borrowed the costumes from the Showtimers theater and wore them for a week of dress rehearsals as well as in the three performances. "The costumes were pretty uncomfortable, but they made the play look like it took place in the early 1900's," said Nick. "They really reflected the time period."



Laura Thornhill



Greg Allen



Courtesy of Cindy Martin

On stage

at the FBLA convention in Reston, Virginia, senior Brian Speight accepts a 2nd place award for entrepreneurship while seniors Shannan Cox and Mike Reinholtz follow behind him. The club, which is sponsored by Cindy Martin, received the Honor Chapter Award for being an active chapter and participating in the five service areas that were required for the award. Nine students attended the conference along with FBLA members from high schools throughout the state. "The convention was a great learning experience and we all had a lot of fun," said Brian.

Sisters

Rachel and Noel Griffith sign the prom promise during their homeroom. Students who signed the promise said that they wouldn't drink or do drugs on prom night. Students who signed it had their names put into a raffle for gift certificates to places such as Blockbuster Music, Ragazzi's and Kabuki.



Spending

the afternoon in the parking lot at Etna. sophomores Meghan O'Hair and James Dixon rinse the suds off of a car. The sophomore class held a car wash to raise money. "We had to postpone it once because of rain, but when we finally did have it the weather was perfect," said Meghan.



Amanda Osborn

The Face Of Death

Students learn the consequences of drugs and alcohol

Seventeen year old students weighing over 110 pounds volunteered to give blood at the SCA sponsored blood drive. The Red Cross took blood from over 30 people. Students rested in lawn chairs and had food and drinks to help regain their strength. "I ate lots of food before getting weighed so that I would pass the weight requirement. Giving blood seems like a good way to help others out and I wanted to make sure I was able to," said Blake Moran.

Almost everyone thinks about what it would be like to go to a different school, but SCA officers got to experience it firsthand. They spent the day at Salem High School going to classes with students from Salem's student government. "I didn't know what to expect, but once we got there I had fun. I got to meet a lot of new people and see how these students spend their school day," said sophomore Kay Greenway. Salem students visited Cave Spring a few weeks later.

With balloons and streamers decorating their caps and gowns, seniors marched into the gym for the Senior Assembly. Senior Council dedicated an entire day to seniors which began with a huge catered breakfast. After breakfast seniors loaded onto schoolbuses and went to the Civic Center where they practiced for graduation. The day ended with an assembly where seniors promoted their colleges with signs taped to their gowns. "A bunch of my friends spent the night together

so we could get our caps and gowns ready, but we stayed up most of the night talking instead," said senior Lauren Akers. The newspaper staff also distributed their sixth edition of the school newspaper which revealed the winners of the senior superlatives.

As the end of the year came closer Senior Council members started recruiting speakers and singers for graduation ceremonies. Senior Malia Miller named the project "Operation, Motivation, Graduation." Students who wanted to speak had to submit an application and a tape. Senior Council reviewed the submissions and chose people for Baccalaureate and Graduation. Nathan Gleiner and Zehra Dzanic spoke at graduation of hope for the future and the importance of following your dreams.

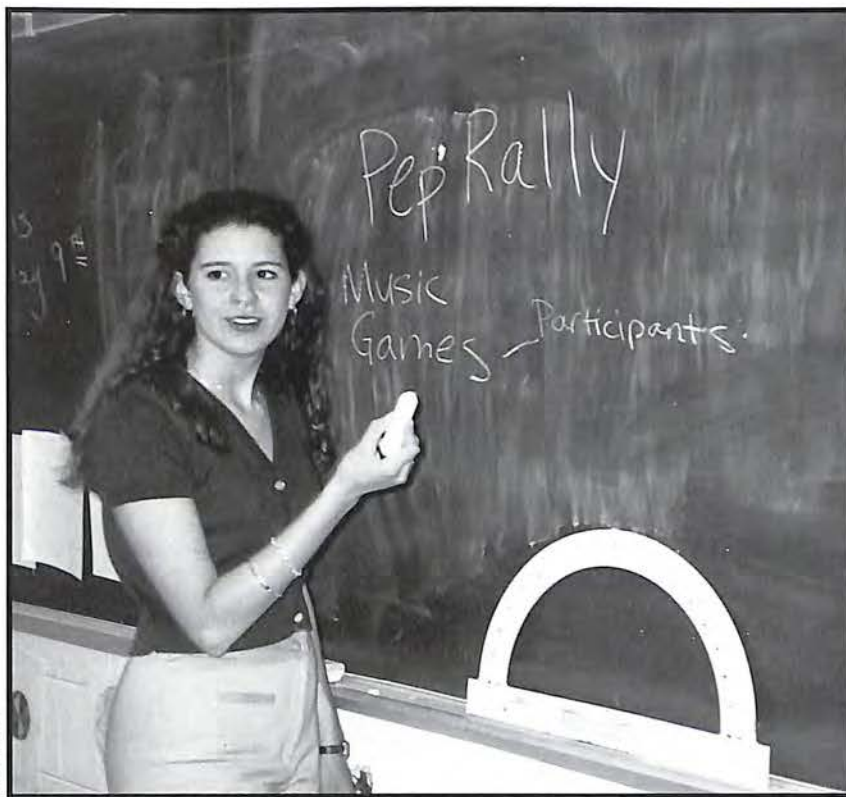
Hoping to discourage students from drinking and driving, SADD members sponsored Prom Promise. They went to homerooms and asked students to sign pledges saying that they wouldn't drink and drive on prom night. SADD members also dressed up as the Grim Reaper and "killed" students every 26 minutes. This symbolized how often people die from drinking and driving. The Grim Reaper painted a tear drop underneath the eyes of students who volunteered to die. Once they were killed, students weren't allowed to talk to anyone for the rest of the day.

* Jennifer Perfater





Kate Friedler



Anne Richardson

As ideas

for spirit week are yelled out. SCA president Julie Ann Sgroi writes them up on the board in Mrs. Myers' room. The SCA sponsored three days before prom where students could dress up. They wore hats the first day, eighties clothing the second day and their best dork attire for the third day. SCA members had a first period study hall together where they planned activities and made decisions. Members liked having this time because they didn't have to meet outside of school.



Jennifer Perfater



Jennifer Perfater

Playing

the role of the Grim Reaper, sophomore Laura Thornhill paints a tear drop underneath the eye of senior Amber Mayhue. Every 26 minutes a different student "died" to symbolize the deaths that happen in drunk driving accidents. Students volunteered for this project which entailed not speaking to anyone for the rest of the day. "I had trouble not talking because everyone asked me questions and it was hard not to respond to them," said Amber.

Trying to relax

junior Jamie Heptinstall watches as two nurses from the Red Cross prepare her to give blood. Students volunteered to donate blood through the SCA. It took about an hour for the entire process which included a snack afterwards to restore energy. Students signed up to go during their study halls and electives. The fire drill that morning delayed the schedule a little bit, but the Red Cross was able to work everyone in.

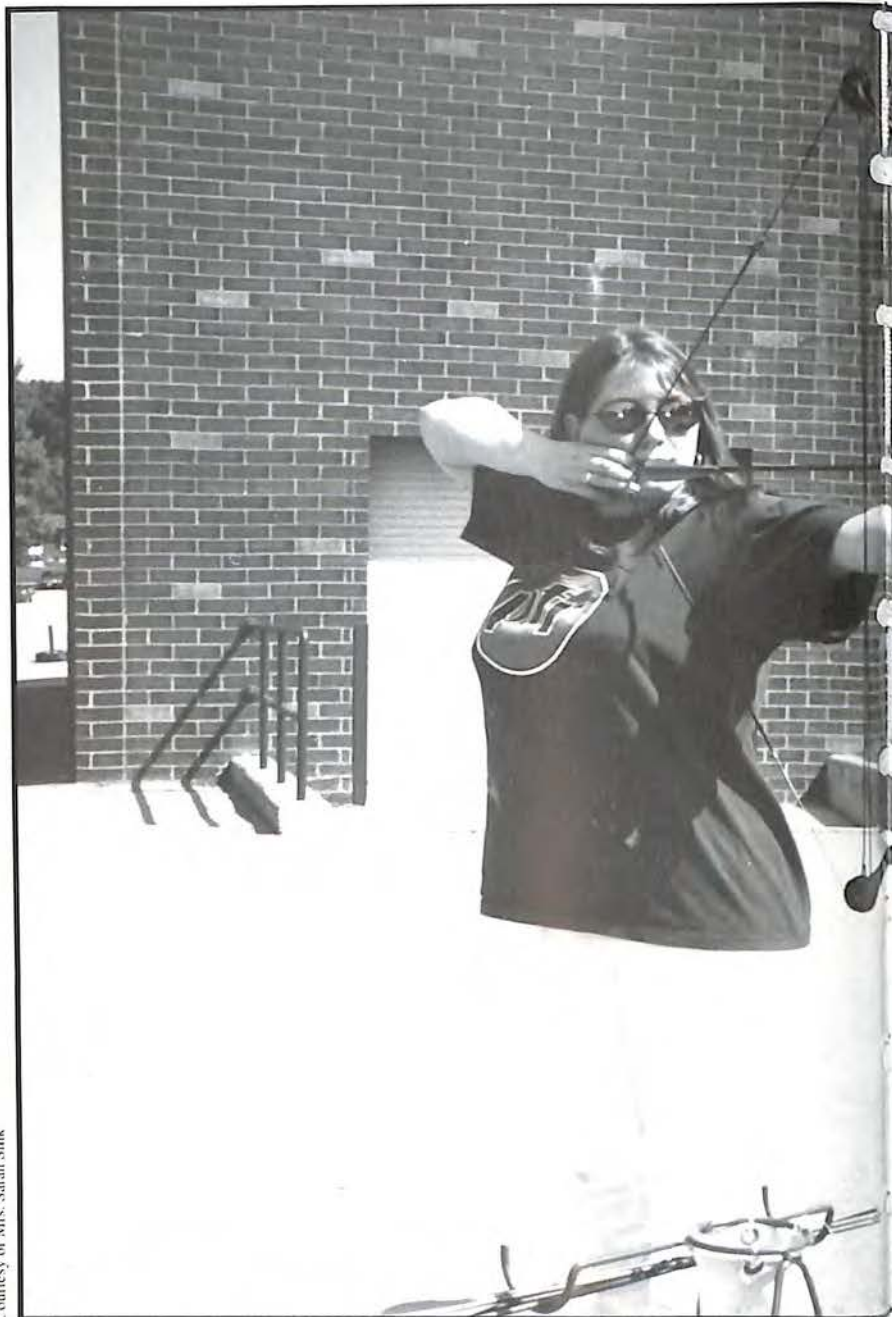
Vice President

of the Archery Club, senior Dan Hall, releases the string of his compound bow, hitting the bull's eye. The Archery Club took a trip this year to Sherwood Archery Club in Roanoke to shoot and practice improving their aim. Dan placed first in the Inner Archery Club in the advanced division overall. Dan said, "I think that all of us in the club have a lot of fun. I enjoy shooting with everyone in the club and am glad that we have gone this far with it."



With one

of the school's compound bows, senior Archery Club member Maria Harstine practices shooting the archery range target after school. The Archery Club has two divisions, beginner and advanced; Maria is in the beginner division. Cave Spring holds the only Archery Club in Roanoke, and all of the school's competition has been eliminated, leaving them with only an inner-school competition. This limits the amount of competition the club receives.



Courtesy of Mrs. Sarah Sink



Courtesy of Jenny Tyree

Watching

the ball, girls' lacrosse players Laura Phipps and Michelle Lancaster prepare to retrieve the ball. Laura said, "I think that lacrosse is a fun and exciting game. There is a lot of communication between all of us and I think that everybody enjoys playing together." Laura was one of the many on the team who scored during their victory.

In a position

to capture the ball, players Amanda Foshag and Natasha Haugen attempt a block against a player from Tandem. "When the team plays as a whole, we have a lot of communication and we really spread ourselves out. We play really well together. Even though a bunch of the girls are new, we still did great!" said Natasha.



All That *It Takes*

Some sports are not sponsored, but are still spirited

The girls' lacrosse team, led by coach Chad Trent, had a strong and spirited team this year. Sophomore defensive wing Stephanie Cheng said, "This was my first year playing lacrosse and I loved it! It is an exciting sport that will definitely grow more popular and hopefully attract more people to play. We have a great team and a great coach so we should go far." Although the majority of the girls' games were canceled or postponed, the few games they did play were successful. Senior Natasha Haugen commented, "I think that our best game was the Tandem game because we won 20-9. I scored three times and I had one assist. We played good defense and we had lots of passing and talking." She went on to say, "I feel the school does not believe lacrosse is 'serious' enough to be a varsity sport. It is not just a 'fad;' it is a popular sport in school and will continue to grow. Lacrosse in other areas of the country is huge and it is definitely spreading really fast." Through all this, the lacrosse team has managed to pull themselves together to play to the best of their ability.

Part of being on the boys' lacrosse team means standing together until the end, and last year's team proved this true. As the end of their season rounded the corner the stress of canceled, postponed, and close games never stopped the team from enjoying their wins, and learning from their losses. Junior defensive player Matt Morris said, "My personal goal is to go out and play up to my ability. If I have done that, then I am

satisfied. The team goes out and tries to play smart; that is our goal." He continued, "We have a hard-working and dedicated coach and a lot of team unity. Along with this we are all really good friends and we play like a team." Sophomore Kevin Groth said, "I like lacrosse a lot and it is my favorite sport. I am sure it will grow more popular and attract more people to want to play. I hope that I will continue lacrosse through college." Matt Garrett said, "I think that the team will go far and I am happy to see how far we went this year."

Two days a week, after school, the Archery Club gathered in the archery range behind the school to practice shooting their bows. Mrs. Sarah Sink sponsored the club, which has been a club at Cave Spring since 1993. This year's officers included: Blake Moran, president; Dan Hall, vice president; Chris Mallin, secretary; and Jason Marks, treasurer. The club took many field trips to places such as Sherwood Archery Club to shoot and have some fun away from school. President Blake Moran said, "I think that this year's club is really strong. Mrs. Sink is a great teacher and is always willing to give anyone a hand if they need it." There are two levels in the archery club: advanced and intermediate/beginner. Beginner level involves borrowing the school's bows and is geared for the people who are out for fun or in their first year. Advanced members have their own bows and have been members for at least a year.

* Laney Bernardo

Waiting at

the half line, offense players Paul Brunk and Brett Miller wait for the ball. The boys' play-off game was held at Salem's field and was an end of the boys' year. Brunk said, "Everything we did, we did as a team and that was what helped us the most in the game. We played good together and I thought that everyone had worked hard." Miller said, "When all of us get out there on the field we all go out for fun and to play the best we can. I thought that this game was a really good end to our year."



Courtesy of Mrs. Sarah Sink



Courtesy of Jenny Tyree



Laney Bernardo

Sipping on

sparkling water, members of yearbook/newspaper staffs celebrate after seeing a Broadway play. The staff members went to New York to participate in a workshop that would enhance their publication skills. Sophomore Sammi Shumacher said, "It was a great experience and helped me understand the process of publishing better."



Courtesy of Lacey Bernardo



Angie Moore

After months

of practice, the performance night finally arrives. Laura Danahy, Beth Furrow, and Sarah Nash perform in the concert band at the spring concert. The band impressed members of the audience when they performed selections such as *Emperato* and *Water Dance*. The jazz band joined the concert band for this May performance.

Collecting tickets

for the cake walk. Whitney Thomas helps out at the Oak Grove Spring Carnival. Key club members helped operate the carnival through various services from serving cotton candy to instructing games. Oak Grove's carnival continued to serve as a lucrative fundraiser for the school.





Courtesy of Amanda Osborn



Courtesy of Ashlin Barbe

Key Club Members

Sarah Slovensky and Meghan O' Hair get ready for tee-shirt sales to raise money for wildlife and endangered species. Students raised over \$300, one-third of which was donated to saving endangered species. "Endangered species has been a major emphasis for Key Club since 1987," said sponsor Chris Edwards.

While at the

Key Club convention, sophomore Sarah Balzer calls home and discusses her trip with her parents. Key club officers attended the convention, which gave them ideas for running the club. Sarah said, "The trip was a lot of fun. One night we had a party with all of the officers attending the convention."



Courtesy of Sarah Slovensky

Giving Back To Others

Club Members help make Cave Spring community a better place

Key Club officers and representatives attended a capitol district conference which was held in Norfolk. Officers used this time to network with national Key Club officers and to receive training which will benefit them in the upcoming year. The students that attended were Sarah Slovensky, Sarah Balzer, Ashlin Barbe, Marli McAden, Brent Stover and Josh Clyburn. Most students agreed that their favorite event was the dance, since it gave all those attending a chance to get to know each other better. "We were all free to dance, but we hesitated to initially because we didn't know anyone there," said sophomore Sarah Balzer. The last day of the convention, students attended a banquet honoring officers and schools.

Yearbook and Newspaper staffs attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Workshop in New York City. Sophomores Laney Bernardo, Laura Thornhill, Emily Smith, Anna Sargent, Sammi Shumacher, and Sarah Joy Jordahl, and Junior Ashley Atkinson were accompanied by instructor Rebecca Deurlein. The students learned publishing and leadership skills from select teachers from all over the country who were asked to share their own mistakes and publishing tips. The students also were given a chance to tour the city, visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art and attend two plays. Laney said, "My favorite play was *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, because I

thought Whoopi Goldberg was really funny and I thought she was a wonderful actress. *Cats* was the other play which we saw and it had a lot of fabulous dancing and singing. The students also had a day to shop around the city. "Greenwich Village was an experience, to say the least. We also shopped at the NBC store after we got to tour the studios," said Emily. The students also enjoyed skating at Rockefeller Center, dining at Tavern on the Green and Hard Rock Cafe, and riding in everything from the Subway to a stretch limousine.

Spring has finally come, and the band concert grows nearer. After vigorous practice, the concert, symphonic, and jazz bands performed for family and friends. For the finale, symphonic and concert bands played the *1812 Overture* and *Stars and Stripes*. After an incredible performance of *1812 Overture*, the band received a standing ovation. "The concert went a lot more smoothly than I thought. I always get nervous right before I have to go on. The audience was very enthusiastic and that made me feel more comfortable, and made it a lot more fun," said Stephen Miles. Trumpet player Betsy Pinkerton said, "I was really happy that we got a standing ovation. We worked really hard on that piece. It was obvious that the audience appreciated it, and that made it all seem worthwhile."

* Angie Moore



Cheering their classmates on, students at Midnight Madness clap and yell as members of the boys' basketball team compete in the slam dunk competition. As a surprise, Colby Leftwich, a senior at Patrick Henry, won the contest in an impromptu appearance. Alex Phillips came in second behind Colby.

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 Drama Club; *Idylls*, International Club; Knight
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 Contest

HOLLY ELISABETH ADAMS-BOWMAN, "Butter-
 cup"—Choir; Concert Band; Knight Knotes;
 Marching Band

STEPHEN ADAMS

SCOTT THOMAS ADAY— Beta Club; Concert Band;
 Jazz Band; Marching Band; OM; Symphonic
 Band

MARISSA LAUREN ADDY, "Roo"— Seminole High
 School, Seminole, Fla; Color Guard; Varsity
 Volleyball; Flag Corps; International Club; Key
 Club; JV Softball; Varsity Softball

RONNIE H. AGEE— FHA; Indoor Track; Outdoor
 Track; SCA

LAUREN BLAIR AKERS— Concert Band; SCA

DANIELLE RENEE ALACHNOWICZ, "Peebles"— FHA

JENNIFER LEIGH ALLEN— FCA; Flag Corps;
 International Club, Vice-President; Junior
 Council; Key Club, President

MICHAEL DUANE ALLEN, "Duane"—DECCA; FBLA

JONATHAN W. AMOS— FBLA; International Club;
 SADD; Volleyball Club

COREY JAY ANDERSON— New Britain High
 School; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer: FBLA; Interna-
 tional Club

ELAINE R. ANDERSON—Marching Band; Swim-
 ming; Symphonic Band

AMANDA B. ASBURY— Beta Club; International
 Club; PALS; SADD

ANNA KATHRYN ASHER, "Betina"— Drill Team;
 Jazz Band; Marching Band; SCA; Senior Council;
 Symphonic Band

ELIZABETH JAI AUSTIN, "Liz"— Beta Club; FHA;
 International Club; Key Club; Outdoor Track;
 SADD; Science Club

KIMBERLY AVIS, "Kimmy"— Junior Council; Key
 Club; Marching Band; Natural Helpers; PALS;
 Senior Council

ANTHONY JASON BAILEY, "Bo"— Varsity Football
RYAN BAILEY

SPENCER KENNETH BAIRD— JV Basketball; Varsity
 Basketball; Beta Club; International Club;
 Marching Band; SCA; Senior Council; Stage
 Band; Symphonic Band

VICTOR VINCENT BARANAUSKAS, "Vinny"— Beta
 Club; International Club, Secretary; SCA;
 Spanish Honor Society; Swim Team

JOSHUA BARBOUR

AMANDA LEIGH BARNES— Beta Club; Concert
 Band; Key Club; Latin Honor Society; Marching
 Band; Symphonic Band

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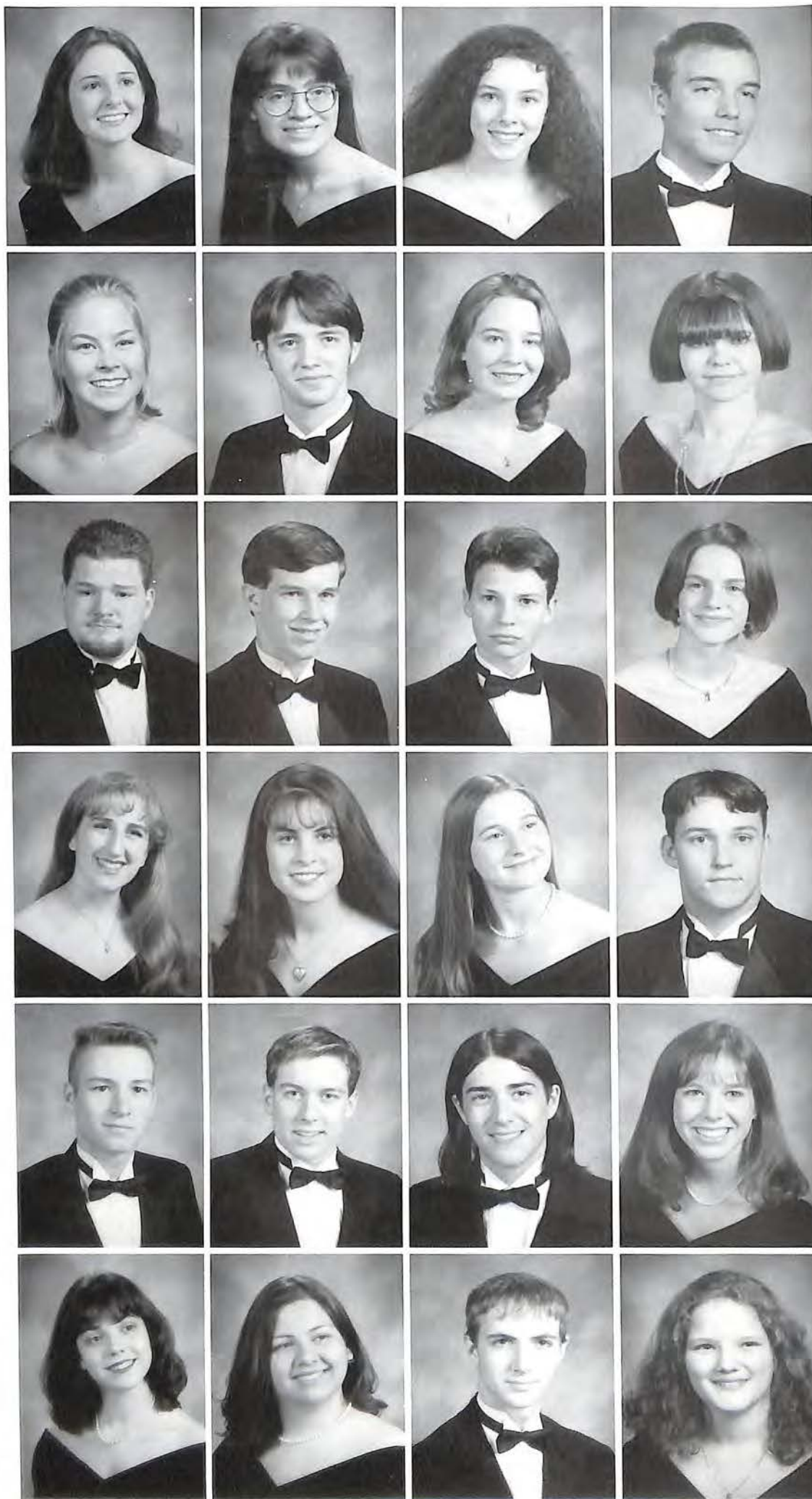
ALISSA BARTGIS, "Lis"— Band; Drill Team; FCA;
 Guidance Advisory Committee; International
 Club; Junior Council; Key Club, Sophomore
 Rep., Secretary; Prom Committee; SCA; Senior
 Council

YASHMIN BARTON

JOSEF ADAM BATES

SONJA BAUMANN, "Sonni"— Studienkolleg St.
 Johann, Blonried, Germany, Student Rep., Class
 Rep.; Key Club

LINDSEY BAYNE



Shining

CHIVALRY

Julie Ann Sgroi received the title of The Knight with honors on the first day of school

The drum rolls and the students rise. Finally the doors open as the newly inducted Knight walks down the aisle. On the first day of school of every year an assembly is held to introduce the Knight. There are two assemblies, one for seniors and one for sophomores and juniors.

Julie Ann's parents were invited to attend the ceremony. Her sister also was present. Being chosen as Knight is the most distinguished honor a student can be awarded. "When I was informed I was to be the Knight I was flattered," said Julie Ann.

Julie Ann was SCA President, a member of Key Club, part of the Knight News staff, and a Natural Helper. She and her father released their first CD during early spring. They performed as a duet and made many appearances.

"I enjoyed every aspect that came along with this title, even though I often had to rearrange my schedule to attend the games," said Julie Ann.

Dr. Cobble said, "I feel that Julie Ann is a good representative of our school. Being the Knight is very demanding and time consuming but I feel Julie Ann represents herself and our school well."

Anna Sargent

Excited

fans reach over the wall to touch Julie Ann Sgroi's shield during a football game. Julie Ann attended the games to help increase fan participation. "I enjoyed walking around the field. I often got stopped by the younger kids in the crowd because they wanted to see my shield. I also liked doing cheers with the cheerleaders," said Julie Ann.



Pete Ward

AMY PAGE

Dancer



How long have you been dancing?

I've been dancing for fourteen years.

Do you plan a career in dancing?

I plan to get a degree in dance and then dance for a professional company.

What types of dance have you taken?

I have taken ballet, tap, jazz, modern, African, and character.

From what schools have you taken classes?

I took from Linda Watkins and The Post School of Ballet. I also attended The North Carolina School of Arts for a summer session.

How did you get interested in dancing?

My sister began dancing and I was jealous of her.

How many days a week do you dance?

I dance six days a week.

LUTHER ABNER BEAZLEY, "Luke"
JOSHUA BECKNER, "Josh"—FBLA
KELLY DAWN BECKNER—FBLA; International Club; SADD
SUSANNE RANDOLPH BELL—Key Club, Treasurer; Literary Magazine, Layout Editor; *Knight Letter*, Staff writer; News editor; Managing Editor; PALS; American Legion Oratorical Contest, 2nd in regionals; Quill and Scroll; Veterans of Foreign World Wars Essay Contest, 3rd



MICAH KEELAN BIBBY, "Mike"— FBLA; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Outdoor Track; African-American role model award; Alliance for Excellence Award



RYAN EVERETT BILLINGSLEY, "Bill"—Beta Club, President; JV Basketball; International Club; Natural Helper

DAVID GRANT BLACKSTOCK, "Grant"

CASEY SCOTT BLAIS—Beta Club; Key Club; Spanish Honor Society

MEGHAN MARIE BLAKE—Art Club; Key Club; FLBA; International Club; Senior Council; Spanish Honor Society



CODY JOHN BLANKENSHIP— Varsity Wrestling; Top runner in Maga Series Motocross Circuit

LAUREN ELIZABETH BLEVINS—Junior Council; JV Basketball; Marching Band; PALS; Senior Council

BRIAN TRAVIS BLOUNT

HEATHER MARIE BLY

JOHN RYAN BOITNOTT, "Ryan"—FCA; FBLA; JV Basketball; International Club; Outdoor Track; Varsity Basketball, Captain; Honorable mention all-district basketball



MICHAEL DAVID BONO—Cross Country; FCA; FBLA, Treasurer; Indoor Track, International Club; Outdoor Track; SCA, Homeroom Rep.

JASON BOOTH

BRADLEY CLIFTON BOOTHE—DECA

THOMAS JEWELL BOOTHE, "Tommy"—All-County Band; Indoor Track; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; PALS; Symphonic Band



MATTHEW BOWMAN

KATHERINE DOWNING BRITTAIN, "Kay"—Beta Club; FCA; Flag Corps; Indoor Track; International Club; Outdoor Track; Varsity Softball, All-District, All-Regional, All-Timesland

LUKE BROWN

CORRIN IRENE BROWNE, "Corri"—DECA, Treasurer

JASON ALLEN BRUBAKER—FBLA; Guidance Committee; Junior Council; Key Club; PALS; SCA Rep.; Senior Council

DANNY ONEIL BRUGH—William Byrd, Roanoke, Va; Band; DECA



Everyone

OUT

Fire drills regularly interrupt students and faculty and force them to stand outside

RR-R-R-Ring. "All right people, let's move outside quickly." The bell rings and interrupts what you are doing, so that you must go outside for random fire drill. "Fire drills are planned by the principals so students and faculty can be prepared for a real fire. Fire drills are necessary for students because they were mandated by the Roanoke County fire marshal," said Mr. Hafey. Sophomore Kevin Humphries said, "I hate going outside for the prank fire drills because I always get cold and bored standing outside for a long time."

This year there were four planned fire drills and three prank fire drills. Everyone remembers the fire drill on the day of winter break. The winter assembly was about to start when the bell went off and everyone was rushed outside. By the time students were allowed to re-enter the school building, there were only thirty minutes left before break started, so the assembly was cut short.

Sophomore Emily Carter was mad that the assembly was cut short. "I was really excited to get to watch and listen to my friends play, but then we had to go outside for a half of an hour."

"There is a committee investigating our options on how to deal with the false alarms. There may or may not be a change in policy," said Principal Dr. Martha Cobble, alluding to the prank fire drills.

R-R-R-Ring. For the second time in the day the fire bell has gone off. Only this time it means that students can return to class, wondering when they will be forced outside again.

Cacia Leskis

Mrs. Peterson

chats with Mr. Matthews and Mr. Boone about the fire drill on an afternoon in September. "Fire drills are such a pain when they happen in my class," said Mr. Matthews. "Fire drills are awesome when they happen on sunny days. Then we are stuck outside freezing while they check the school," said sophomore Alex Bohm.



Anna Sargent



**BLAIR
RICHARDSON**

Outdoorsman

What do you do in your spare time?

I like to go and play in the woods.

What do you imagine yourself doing in ten years?

Living in New York as a leading firm lawyer after I have married and had at least one child.

What do you like most about Cave Spring?

All the friends that I have made over the three years that I have been here. I'll miss it, but I'm ready to go.

What do you consider your best asset?

I am a very understanding and patient person who helps the people around me.

Why do you enjoy nature so much?

Everything is so peaceful and quiet.

Where do you go to relax in your spare time?

Anywhere that I can be alone, away from parents, and anyone else who is going to bug me.

LISA BRYAN

BRANDI BRYANT

ROBIN DENISE BRYANT— DECA; FHA; International Club; SADD

AMBER LYN BUCKOWSKY— Mazama High School, Klamath Falls, Oregon; FBLA; Key Club, Treasurer; Lance Newspaper, News Editor; Peer Helper; SCA, Vice President; FBLA; Junior Council; Key Club; PALS; Prom Committee; SADD; SCA, Senior Representative



CHRISTINA BURGESS

DAWN BUSHNELL, "Blondie"— FBLA; FHA; TSA, President

WILLIAM JAMES CALLAHAN— Boys JV Soccer; Cross Country; FCA

CHARLES ALVIN CAMPBELL III, "Charlie"



JESSICA SUSAN CAMPBELL

THI NGOC CAMPBELL— FBLA; FCA; International Club; Jazz Band; JV Softball

ROBERT BLAKE CAROTHERS— Concert Band; Jazz Band; Key Club; Marching Band; SADD; Symphonic Band

DENNIS TODD CARR— International Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Symphonic Band



MEREDITH MCCOY CARTER— Band; FBLA; Key Club

MARGARET ANN CARUTHERS, "Margot"— Natural Helper; DECA

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT CASE, "Chris"— Beta Club; FBLA; FCA; Golf; International Club

THOMAS JOSHUA CASKER, "Josh"— Debate Team; Drama Club; *Idylls*, Prose Editor; *Knight Letter*, News Editor; Quill and Scroll



XIAN HUA CHEN, "Annie"— Beta Club; FBLA; FHA; Science Club

NICHOLE ELIZABETH CHENEY, "Nikki"— FBLA; JV Softball; VICA

KRISTINA REAGAN CHILDRESS— Key Club; Varsity Softball

ALI STEPHEN CHITSAZ— Key Club; Marching Band; Senior Council; Stage Band; All-District Band



AILEEN CHOA

CRYSTAL CLEAR

ERIC JAMES CLEVINGER— Salem High School, Salem, Virginia; FCA; Outdoor Track

CRYSTAL ARIEL COBB— DECA; FHA; SADD



Tomorrow's

LEADERS

Senior class officers worked to make their last year of high school memorable

The caps lie on the ground forgotten, the auditorium is now silent, the lights are dimmed, and the seniors have left to lead their new lives. Senior class officers are finally finished with a year of dedicated work now that the graduation ceremony is over.

Leading the senior class was just one responsibility that lay on senior class officers' shoulders. The four officers organized committees, planned the baccalaureate, produced a senior video, ran the senior graduation, and much more. They also raised money by selling T-shirts designed especially for seniors.

Montgomery Drummond represented the seniors as president of the Senior Council. Monty said, "I enjoy being an officer because the more senior stuff I do, the more I realize that I will be graduating and going to beach week. Ah yeah!"

Vice president Alicia Todd said, "I get to help make the senior activities better so we'll have good memories." By organizing the senior breakfast and the senior assembly, Alicia kept herself busy on senior council.

This year the senior council raised \$1,866. Anne Richardson commended the seniors for how successful their fundraisers were. As secretary of the senior class, Anne said, "We reached our goal and even raised \$600 more than last year."

Funds were needed for graduation, caps and gowns, baccalaureate, and senior assembly. Treasurer Laurie Combiths collected senior dues that would fund the events for graduation.

As the room cleared, janitors began cleaning and the stage lights were turned off. The senior class congratulated the senior officers on their efforts for making their class graduation the best it could be.

Anna Sargent

Senior Class

officers Montgomery Drummond, class president; Alicia Todd, vice president; Laurie Combiths, treasurer; and Anne Richardson, secretary, led the graduating seniors this year. Working day after day, the class officers organized many fundraisers and activities. Anne said, "The hardest work was putting the Mr./Ms. pageant together, but it was the most fun."



Anna Sargent

CRYSTAL CLEAR

Speed Skater



Where have you and your teammates traveled in the past to compete in speed skating?

We've been to Argentina, France, Columbia, and numerous places in the United States.

What is your most honorable award?

In Argentina, our team won first place overall in our division.

Where do you see yourself in ten years?

I hope to be a speed skater instructor teaching all ages how to speed skate.

What advice would you like to give people about skating?

Everybody should try to take up skating for the fun and exercise.

Who is your role model in speed skating?

Keith Turner, a top speed skater who lives in the Roanoke Valley.

What do you like best about Cave Spring?

My supportive teachers and friends are always so helpful with my problems.

ERNIE LEE COCHRAN—FBLA; Golf Team, Captain; Key Club; Prom King; Senior Council
NICOLE RENE COLLINS, “Nikki”—DECA; Drama Club; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
HELEN ROSE COLOSIMO, “Helga”—Beta Club; DECA; FBLA; *Idylls*; International Club; Junior Classical League; Knight News; Latin Honor Society; Science Club; Magna Cum Laude; Radford Region 1st place, 3rd at State, Business Law FBLA; Radford Region 2nd place, Economics FBLA



LAURIE KRISTEN COMBITHS—Junior Class Treasurer; Key Club; Representative; Prom Committee; SCA, Treasurer; Senior Class Treasurer

KERRY MATTHEW COMPTON, “Teo”—DECA
TRAVIS M. COOPER—Varsity Football, 1st Team All-District, 2nd Team All-Region; Outdoor Track



ANNE CAROL CORNELISON—Beta Club; Drama Club; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; Prom Princess; Senior Council

SHANA RENEE COX—FBLA; International Club; Varsity Soccer

SHANNAN ARDITH COX, “SAC”—FBLA, Vice President; International Club; Junior Council; Senior Council; Tennis Team

LAUREN ELIZABETH COYNE—Varsity Cheerleading; DECA; Key Club; Prom Committee; SCA

RANDALL CRAIGHEAD

ANGELA LYNN CULLATHER, “Lynnard”—Varsity Basketball; FBLA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Senior Council



KRISTEN LEIGH DALTON, “Cheesy”—Varsity Cheerleading; FBLA; FCA; Feature Twirler; Homecoming Queen; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council

DIXINE DARIST, “Dix”—Choir; International Club; Knight Notes; SADD

JENNIFER LYNN DAUGHERTY—Art Club; DECA; Swim Team

TIFFANY DANIELLE DAVIDSON, “Tiff-dawg”—Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; Drill Team; FBLA; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Senior Council



CHARLIE ROSS DAVIES—Junior Varsity Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Golf; Young Life

MELANIE DAVIS

KISHA RENEE DEAN, “Keda”—Varsity Cheerleading; FBLA, Vice President, President; International Club; SCA; Senior Council

JENNIFER REBECCA DEANS, “Jenny”—International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council



JASON PAUL DENEKA—Senior Council

RITA GINA DEVLIN, “Re”—DECA; Drill Team; FBLA; International Club

EMILY MARIE DEWITT—Drama Club; FBLA; FHA; International Club

JASON MILLER DICARLO, “Deek”—Beta Club; Cross Country; Indoor Track; International Club; Outdoor Track; Science Club, Treasurer, Vice President; Senior Council; Spanish Club; Swim Team



Power

TRIP

Four Seniors spent a week of their summer learning about the ins and outs of our government

The alarm goes off, you roll out of bed, and prepare yourself for governing your city, listening to lectures, and writing laws. This may seem like a strange summer morning routine to most high school students, but seniors Josh Dowdy, Montgomery Drummond, Sara Hopkins, and Julie Ann Sgroi went through this routine for an entire week last summer. They were chosen by their peers and their teachers to attend Boys' State at Liberty University and Girls' State at Longwood College.

The seniors spent the week with 1200 boys and girls from across the state of Virginia. Within each State, the participants were divided into small cities and given an appointed position; each city elected a governor, lieutenant governor, and an attorney general. When asked about his first impression, Montgomery said, "During the first day, I wasn't too happy to be there; but by the third day, it was a lot of fun. Everyone in our city got really close by the time it was all over."

Throughout the week, students listened to speakers and then put their new knowledge to work in their own cities by creating laws and enforcing punishments for violators. The conference was not strictly governmental business; the students had a good time decorating their hallways to represent their city. When asked what was the most memorable moment during her week, Sara Hopkins replied, "During the talent show, Julie Ann did a *Saturday Night Live* cheerleading skit that was hilarious!"

After this experience, these seniors had a complete and in-depth understanding of how the government works.

Kate Fiedler

Posing with

her friend from Girls' State, Sara Hopkins smiles for the camera with Blair Thorton. "Blair and I became really good friends because we played volleyball together at JO's [Junior Olympics] and we were in the same city." Students from around the state spent the week working together to govern their cities as best they could.



Sara Hopkins

KRISTY HOPPER

VWCC
Student



What classes do you take at VWCC?

I take one class of Freshman English.

Why did you decide to take this class?

I transferred from Roanoke Catholic, and my junior year I took AP English 12. Instead of not taking English this year, I took college English.

Are you more a part of Cave Spring or VWCC?

I am definitely more involved at Cave Spring because I've kept all my friends here and haven't made many new friends at Western since I only have one class with them.

Has taking a class at VWCC helped you or hurt you with your college admissions?

It has been a big annoyance to me because colleges want to know why I took English in college and I have to fill out a lot of extra forms for financial aid.

Are you glad you enrolled at VWCC?

No, I'm not too happy that I did because I really missed all my friends.

RAPHAELA JACQUELYN JORDAN DIXON, "Ralph"— FBLA, Reporter, Secretary; Junior Council; Key Club; SADD; SCA; Senior Council

ANDREW DONAHUE

BENJAMIN SHELTON DOWDY, "Ben"— Cross Country, All-Timesland Runner of the Year; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

JOSHUA ADAM DOWDY, "Josh"— FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football, All-District; Natural Helpers; Outdoor Track

THANE MONTGOMERY DRUMMOND JR., "Montie D"— Cross Country; FCA, Treasurer; Indoor Track; Junior Class President; Key Club, Sophomore Rep, Junior Rep; Medieval Maniacs; Natural Helpers; PALS; SADD, Treasurer; SCA; Senior Class President; Sophomore Class Treasurer; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Boy's State

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL DUFF, "Chris"— Jazz Band; Symphonic Band

COLLEEN BETH DUGAN— Rocky River High School, Rocky River, Ohio; Basketball; Track; Volleyball

MIRHA DURAKOVIC— Medical High School, Tuzla, Bosnia; FBLA; International Club; Key Club

JOSEPH TANNER DUUS, "T"— DECA; Varsity Soccer; Sophomore Class Vice-President

ZEHRA DZANIC— Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; Symphonic Band

ARTHUR JOHN EGERTON, "AJ"— Teery Sanford High School, Fayetteville, NC; Varsity Football

CYNTHIA LOUISE EGGEN, "Cindy"— Art Club; Beta Club; Debate Team; Drama Club; Expressions; International Club, President; Key Club; PALS; Spanish Honor Society

ADAM GRAHAM ELKINS— Frank W. Cox High School, Virginia Beach, VA; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer; Key Club; Varsity Soccer, Captain

JOHN RUSSELL EMORY II, "Russell"— DECA

BRIAN FELTS

LINDSAY LEANNE FERGUSON— DECA; FBLA; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; SCA

JENNIFER FETHEROLF, "Jenny"— JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; DECA; FBLA; Key Club; SADD; Sophomore Class Secretary

JENNIFER JEAN FICKLER, "Fick"— DECA; JV Softball

KELLI LEIGH FIELDS— DECA; FBLA

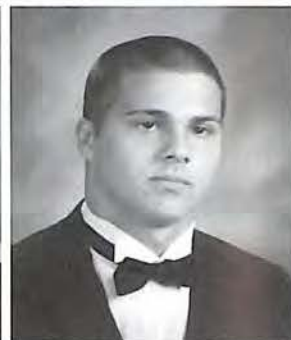
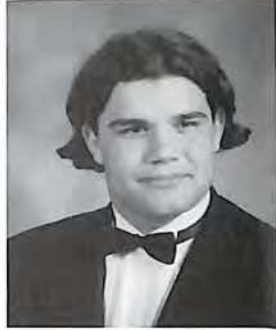
RYAN DON FILSON, "Fil"— Golf Team; TSA

KELLEY MARIE FISHER— JV Cheerleading; DECA

STEPHEN PATRICK FISHER— Stage Band

AARON P. FLUTY— FBLA; International Club; Science Club

BROOKE ANN FONDER— DECA; FCA; FHA; Key Club; Prom Committee; SCA, Class Rep, Vice President; Swim Team



What's

COOKIN'

Going out to eat with friends allowed students to relax and spend time together

Going out to eat was a popular weekend activity for students, and most dates either started or ended with dinner. Some restaurants were more popular than others. "I like Cracker Barrel; it has the best home cooked meals. My boyfriend and I go out to eat a lot; it gives us time to talk things over," said senior Erika McCoy. Although some restaurants were a little farther away, students didn't mind the drive because they were excited about getting there to eat.

Buffets were also a popular choice for students. Senior Laurie Combiths said, "I like the China Garden buffet because they have the best Chinese food around here. But, my boyfriend said he was not going to take me there anymore because every time we go he gets about ten plates of food and I only get one or two."

Places like Famous Anthony's were frequently visited during the week. "They have great cheese sticks. I find myself going there around three or four times each week. I go to the one at Oak Grove Plaza because it is close to my house. I think they have the best prices and they have fast and good service," said senior Kyle Hayes. Smaller places like Anthony's were more frequently visited by students because they have a casual and calm atmosphere.

Family dinners for special occasions were often held in restaurants. Junior Ashley Walters and her family go to the Olive Garden every year for her birthday. "I love Italian food so I choose to go there every year. I don't go out to eat on a regular basis, though," said Ashley.

Whether they were running out for a quick bite to eat or going for a nice romantic dinner, everyone had their own special taste for eating out.

Lisa Johnson

Smiling at the

camera, the Varsity Cheerleaders goof off while waiting for their food. For their end of the year banquet the cheerleaders and their coach, Mrs. Lisa Crawford, went to Corned Beef and Company to have dinner. "We had a meeting to vote on where we wanted to go and eat. We voted on three or four places. We had our dinner there last year also. The food is good and they give us a huge room to ourselves," said Deborah Morris.



Lisa Johnson

ADAM LANTER

Martial Arts



How many years did you take classes?

I took classes for nine years.

What was your proudest moment?

When I won two first place and one second place trophies in a regional tournament. I had two seven-foot and one four-foot trophy in my room.

Did you participate in competitions outside of your club-sponsored competitions?

I competed in the Virginia Commonwealth Games three years in a row and got first place all three times.

What was your biggest upset?

Being disqualified in the National Tournament.

How many belts do you have?

I have many belts in four different styles.

Do you plan to further your classes?

When I get out of school I will take more classes. But for right now I compete every now and then to keep myself in shape.

RICHARD BRADLEY FORTH, "Brad"—Beta Club; French Honor Society; Junior Council; Senior Council; Swim Team, Captain; Varsity Tennis, Captain

KAREN FREUND

KARI WARE FUNDERBURKE—JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; DECA; FBLA; FHA; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council

JASON GANONG

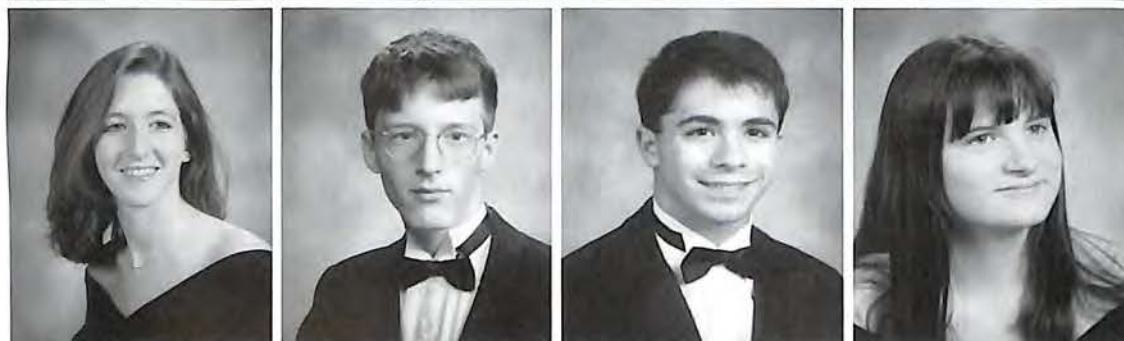


AMY GARRETT—DECA

JOSEPH OLIVER GLASOFER, "Joe"—International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; National Commended Scholar

NATHAN BENJAMIN GLEINER—Camp Anytown Delegate; Expressions; *Idylls*; Jazz Band; *Knight Letter*, Sports Editor, Editor-in -Chief; Wrestling

JEAN GODFRYT



KELLY MARIE GOULD—FBLA, Secretary; Outdoor track

STACY ELLEN GRAVES—Beta Club; *Idylls*; VJAS; National Spanish Honor Society

EVELYN ANN GREINER, "Ev"—Art Club; Key Club; *Idylls*; Swim Team; First Place Regional Science Fair, Honorable Mention State Fair; Honorable Mention, Reflections Contest, Visual Arts Division

SETH MARTIN GRIFFIN



JESSICA ERIN GRIFFITH—DECA; FCA

KRISTEN FRANCES GRUNEWALD, "Kroog"—*Accolade*, Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor; Beta Club, Vice-President; PALS; PromQueen; Quill and Scroll; SCA; Senior Council; Varsity Tennis, Co-Captain; 1st Team All District Doubles; 2nd Team All District Singles

ANNE GUALDONI

YUMIKO HADA—Yokohama Kyoritsu Gakuen High School; Musical Club, Vice President; Concert Band; FBLA; Key Club



CHARLES ROSS HALEY— DECA

DANIEL ELLIOT HALL, "Dan"—Archery Club, Vice President; Key Club; International Club; Varsity Soccer

JASON HALL

JULIE DENISE HALL—Beta Club; Concert Band; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; SADD; Science Club; Senior Council; Magna Cum Laude, National Latin Exam



STEVEN HAMBLEN

LEIGH HANCOCK—Key Club; International Club; SCA; Senior Council

DAWN SHANNON HANSEN—DECA; FCA; Key Club; International Club; SCA; Senior Council; Varsity Cheerleading

SCOTT EDWARD HARDING



Now

WHAT?

Many seniors plan on going to college right after they graduate from high school

The date is set: June 11, 1997. The final day of your high school career. You are scared, nervous, happy and sad all at the same time. Now what? Many seniors ask themselves that question. Where do you go after high school? Job? College? Traveling? Some seniors are going to college, others are going straight to work, and a few are going to relax for a while, to decide what to do for the rest of their lives.

Senior Blake Carothers plans to go to Virginia Western next year, get his grades up and then transfer to Virginia Tech. "I just can't wait to go to Tech; it is such a fun school. I am going to have a blast there."

Senior Lelia Kessler is going to James Madison University, in Harrisonburg, Virginia. "I am excited to get to leave Roanoke. The only thing I am not happy about is not being able to drive on campus. But that will only last until my sophomore year, when I can drive on campus."

Senior Erika McCoy is going to Ferrum College in Franklin County. "I can't wait until I graduate from this school. I've mostly enjoyed the last three years here but soon I'll be out of here. Ferrum is a great school and I am excited to get to go there."

In seniors' hearts is a memory of three long years... dashing to classes without being late... finally driving to school... senior prom... graduation... of friends you know and friends you will miss.

Everyone had different plans for after high school. Some moved across the country to other states and some will stay in Roanoke. But everyone remembered the final countdown of the days until graduation, the time in your senior year when everything seemed so simple and carefree.

Cacia Leskis

Seniors David

Harms and Dave Trumbower talk to Alex Phillips about senior beach week. Beach week takes place the week after school ends. "I am so excited about beach week; it is all that I think about!" said senior Shana Cox. Many seniors plan to enjoy the fun under the sun. "Beach week is going to be the biggest blast," said senior Josh Dowdy



Anna Sargent

JENNIFER LUPTON

Flag Corp
Captain



What kind of volunteer work do you participate in?

Habitat for Humanity.

What instrument do you play in band?

Flute.

Have long have you been in band?

Since sixth grade.

How long have you been in flags?

Since tenth grade.

Do you enjoy twirling flags? Why?

I love it! It's fun being with my friends in practice and performances. I love the thrill of performing for big groups.

How long have you been playing softball?

Since I was a fetus. That is an inside joke with our softball team.

KYLE JEFFREY HARMON—DECA; FBLA; International Club; Key Club

CARL DAVID HARMS—Beta Club; Concert Band; FCA; International Club; JV Basketball; SADD; Senior Council; Varsity Basketball

AMANDA JO HARPOLD, "Amanda Jo"—Concert Band; Drill Team, Captain; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Pals; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Symphonic Band

JAMES CAMERON HARRISON, "Jimmy"—JV Basketball; Key Club; International Club

JESSICA LYNN HARRISON—FBLA; Jazz Band; Key Club; Marching Band

JASON JONAS ROBERT HART, "Roachman"

ROBIN HARTMAN

SASKIA WORTHING HAUGEN—Hanover High, Hanover, New Hampshire; Field Hockey Team; Lacrosse Team; Ski Team

KYLE HAYES, "Pickle"—FBLA; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band

MELISSA LYNN HAYNES—DECA; FBLA; International Club

JAMES DAVID HAYSLETT, "Dave"—FBLA; International Club

KELLY JEAN HENDERSON—DECA, Vice President; Junior Council; SCA Representative; Senior Council

JACKELYN MARIE HERGRUETER—FHA; Key Club; JV Basketball

LYNN ANN HINES—FBLA; International Club

SEAN MICHAEL HOCKENBERRY—DECA; FBLA; International Club

CHRISTOPHER AARON HOFER, "Hof"

STEPHEN JAMES HOLDEN, "Steve"—Archery Club; FBLA

RYAN JOSEPH HOLODY—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball

SARA KATHRYN HOPKINS—FCA; Indoor Track; JV Volleyball; Key Club, Officer; Natural Helper; SCA, Junior Representative, Secretary; Varsity Volleyball, Captain; Girls' State; Homecoming Court

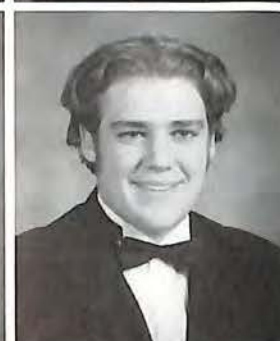
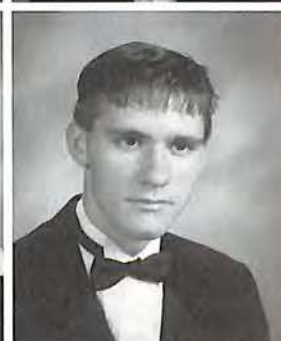
KRISTIE MICHELLE HOPPER—Roanoke Catholic School; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Softball; FCA; Indoor Track; JV Soccer; JV Volleyball; National Junior Honor Society

JEANNE DANIELLE HUDSON, "Danielle"—International Club; Dionysia, 2nd place Latin Award

MICHAEL HUDSON

BRIAN WESLEY HUGHES

LYDIA ELIZABETH ILEWICZ—Art Club; DECA; SADD



Break

A LEG

While many gave no credence to superstitions, others saw them as a necessity

Watch out! It's a black cat. Hey! There's a four-leaf clover. Oh no! You broke the mirror. Horse shoes, pennies, rabbits' feet, numbers, and ladders all can bring good or bad luck. It just depends on your superstitions.

People had different beliefs that scared them, jinxed them, or comforted them. Some carried lucky charms like necklaces, toys, or rings. Others relied on faith. Junior Chasity Barbour said, "I wear my cross to every swim meet and softball game. It hasn't let me down yet."

Friday the thirteenth spooked many teenagers who had wild stories to share from past experiences. But others chose not to submit themselves to such superstitions. "I don't believe in superstitions or Friday the thirteenth, because they don't have any scientific basis," said senior Tommy Boothe.

Junior Rana Aujla agreed with Tommy. He said, "Superstitious people are very paranoid. There is no such thing as good or bad luck. People only think there is when the idea gets into their heads, so anything that happens, they relate to luck rather than logic."

Certain practices or habits forced believers to perform minor actions that would give them good luck. If they failed to perform these tasks, then unfortunate events would happen. Broken glass, spilled salt, ladders, and certain holidays all can indicate superstitions. Jenna Wright said, "Never close a switchblade after it's been opened by someone else or you will be jinxed."

Superstitions were seen as either necessary or ridiculous. Some teenagers needed an explanation for mysterious events, while others just needed a good luck charm for comfort.

Anna Sargent

Pinching

Sophomore Sarah Joy Jordahl, Michelle Lancaster follows the superstitious custom of St. Patrick's Day by tweaking Sarah Joy's arm for not wearing green. Sarah Joy claimed, "I just forgot that it was St. Patrick's Day, and I didn't wear green. Holidays are fun but I'm not really superstitious." Sarah Joy was not the only one who was pinched that day.



Anna Sargent

LAURA TESSENDORF

Science



What did you do this summer?

I attended the Young Women in Science Program at Mary Baldwin College.

What kind of classes did you take?

I took microbiology and organic chemistry for college credit, but it was very tedious.

What other science related projects have you participated in?

For Governor School I was in the mentorship program at the VA Hospital. I worked one-on-one with a doctor there, and I conducted experiments on pathogenic *e. coli* for my science project.

Have you made any decisions yet concerning your major in college?

I want to major in biochemistry.

Why are you interested in biology?

Medical research is a way of helping millions of people around the world. So someday I plan to do research in Africa looking for new cures and treatments.

AZADEH IRANMANESH, "Az"—Beta Club; International Club; Science Club

KYLE NATHAN IRELAND—DECA; FBLA; Natural Helpers; Outdoor Track

MELISSA LEIGH JAMES, "Missy"—*Accolade*, Student Life Section Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Beta Club; Drill Team; *Idylls*; Junior Council; National Spanish Honor Society; Prom Committee; Prom Court; Quill and Scroll; SADD; Symphonic Band; VJAS

AMBER LEIGH JANNEY—DECA; International Club

JENNIFER REANE JENKINS, "Jenny"—Choir; FBLA; SCA

DANA SUE JENNINGS—DECA; FHA

LISA JESSEE

LISA MARIE JOHNSON, "LJ"—*Accolade*, People Section Editor; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; FHA; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; PST; SCA; Senior Council

HUNTER THORTON JOHNSON, "T"

JAMES MATTHEW JOHNSON—Marching Band; Jazz Band

PAULA REBECCA KATZ—Drama; *Idylls*; Marching Band, Treasurer; Symphonic Band; NH Merit Commended Student; VJAS

MELISSA CATHERINE KELL, "Mel"—Drama Club; Drill Team; International Club; Key Club; Prom Committee; SCA; Senior Council

NOVA DANE KEMP—Beta; DECA; FBLA; Key Club; Homecoming Princess

LEILA VIRGINIA KESSLER—Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Swim Team, Captain; Symphonic Band, President; All-District Band

JENNIFER JOY KILBANE, "Jenn"—FBLA; *Idylls*; International Club; Key Club; SCA

JEREMY KILLGORE

CHI KIM, "Jenny"—International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council; National Latin Exam Cum Laude

Ji KIM, "Jaime"—Concert Band; International Club; Key Club

TIFFANY NICOLE KING—DECA; FBLA

JOEL ALEXANDER KIRBY—JV Basketball; International Club; Senior Council

JULIE MARIE KITTELSON, "Kit"—*Accolade*, Sports Section Editor; Beta Club, Secretary; Flag Corps, Secretary; International Club; Lacrosse; SADD; Symphonic Band;

TATJANA KLEISTER—Expressions

KELLY SUE KOBERLEIN, "Kobie"—JV Basketball, Manager; FBLA; International Club

MICHAEL GERARD KOLEJKA—Beta Club; Debate Team; International Club; Prom Court; VJAS, 2nd place



Don't

SWEAT IT

Athletic Clubs are the place to go to get fit, relieve stress, and socialize with friends

The clang of iron hitting the floor, wildly energetic music vibrating through the walls, and the sound of someone panting to take in oxygen are just a few of the sounds echoing through the building. Although to some this may sound like a torture chamber, all of these noises can be heard right here in Roanoke if you visit any one of the many athletic clubs in the area. Many students spend their spare time working out and sweating up a storm.

Many Cave Spring students are members of the Roanoke Athletic Club, more commonly known as the RAC. One reason why the RAC is so popular with students is its wide variety of equipment and aerobic classes. Senior Raven VanDyck, who not only belongs to the RAC, but also works there, commented, "I like working at the RAC because it is cool being with your friends and meeting new people. The job is getting old, but it's not that bad. I feel like I work at the laundromat since I am washing towels all the time." Most students said their reason for preferring the RAC to all the other athletic clubs is that most of their friends go there as well.

The problem of crowding is the reason why some people prefer the smaller, less trendy athletic clubs like the Carter Athletic Center and New Fitness for Women.. When asked why he enjoyed working out at the CAC, sophomore David Wilson said, "It's nice because it's not crowded at all. Sometimes you can get a whole gym or pool all to yourself."

As long as students have the desire to stay in shape, athletic clubs will be hot spots.

Kate Fiedler

Concentrating

hard as she works out at the RAC, sophomore Kyndal Wiseley is caught exercising. "I don't go to the RAC very often. But when I go with my friends, we practice lacrosse on the racquetball courts," explained Kyndal. Many students spend their free time either working out or actually working at the RAC.



CODY BLANKENSHIP

Motor Cross/
Business Owner



When did you start racing, and what got you interested?

Ever since I was a kid, I liked motorcycles, but I didn't start racing until I was 15.

What's the best you've ever placed?

I got first at the Pro Sport Motor Cross.

Why did you want to work for yourself?

I wanted to run my own business because I liked mowing and I hated working for minimum wage for someone who didn't care.

What advice would you give to someone who wanted to start his or her own business while going to high school?

Don't get in over your head; remember that school comes first, and don't take everything too seriously.

What did you have to do to prepare yourself to get your business started?

I had to sell my motorcycle, invest all my savings, and get loans from the bank.

MARIUSZ KOPER, "Ush"— DECA, President; Drama Club; FBLA; Indoor Track; International Club; Key Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; SADD, President; SCA; Senior Council; JV Soccer

ARON KOSOWITZ— International Club; Key Club; PALS

KYLEIGH LAMBERT, "Kiki"— Drama Club; FBLA; Key Club; Senior Council

LAURA LANPHEAR— Beta Club; Marching Band; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer, Captain; Symphonic Band



DONALD ADAM LANTER, "Adam"— Art Club; DECA; JV Football; International Club

JARED LARGEN

JENNIFER ANN LATSTETTER— Cedarburg High School; Marching Band; Swim Team; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Outdoor Track

CURTIS JAMES LAYTON, "Curt"— Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club; Symphonic Band



DANA KATHERINE LAZZURI— Band; Guidance Committee; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; All-District Band

TARA NICOLE LEE— Art Club; JV Cheerleading; Expressions; Senior Council

DRAXIE DAWN LEECH— FBLA; Key Club

CRECEDA JOANNA LEMAIRE— Art Club; Expressions; Lacrosse; Natural Helpers; PALS; SCA; Reflections Contest 2nd Literature, 3rd Art



ERIN MARGARET LESTER— Varsity Cheerleading; Drill Team; Junior Council; Senior Council

JEFFREY SCOTT LEWIS, "Jeff"— JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; FCA; International Club

CHARLES J. LIEBAL JR.— Archery Club; TSA

CYNTHIA SUSAN LIN, "Cindy"— FBLA; International Club



JOHN KENNETH LINN— International Club; Varsity Soccer

ANGELA ALEXANDREA LOCKHART— FBLA, Reporter; International Club; Junior Council; SCA; Senior Council

WILSON LONG

JENNIFER LUPTON, "Jen"— Archery Club; Flag Corps, Captain; Indoor Track; Junior Council; Outdoor Track; Senior Council; JV Softball; Varsity Softball



KRISTEN MAI— FBLA; International Club; Junior Classical League; Science Club

CHRISTOPHER JOHN MALLIN— Archery Club; FBLA; International Club; PALS; Science Club, Secretary, President

ADAM JARED MANEEN— FBLA; Prom Court; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Wrestling

JULIA MANUEL



Smoking

HOT

MidKnight Madness took place at a pep rally to introduce the basketball team

Loud music, screaming fans, and smoke welcome the players onto the court during introductions at MidKnight Madness. Each player is briefly introduced to the excited crowd while standing in the spotlight at center court. One female player and one male player meet in the middle to shake hands and wish each other luck. The coaches are brought in by a four wheeler, a unique entrance planned by the parents.

Varsity Cheerleaders helped the crowd get on their feet by doing cheers and performing their dance routine. They also led many games for selected members of the crowd. Football players that were in the stands came down and helped the cheerleaders in a tug of war against the freshmen basketball team.

Companies from the Roanoke area donated cash and door prizes to be given away throughout the night. They gave out tee-shirts, perfume, cologne, and many other prizes.

Junior Brent Stover said, "I feel that MidKnight Madness could have been better this year." Members of the crowd felt more students needed to be involved in the activities.

Julie Mullins and Kelly Harper agreed that the Slam Dunk Contest was the best part. They also thought that the games they played were "silly" and "kind of boring."

Varsity basketball player Mike Bibby said, "I think introductions were the best part because all my friends were there supporting me. Also I was a senior this year, and I liked running through the smoke."

Lisa Johnson

Mr. Spangler

presents Tiki Barber and his mother, Geraldine Barber, with his retired jerseys. Dr. Cobble and Coach Spangler had his and his twin brother Ronde's black jerseys framed. Their white jerseys were wrapped in a box and presented to their mother. "I think it was neat that they came that night," said sophomore Traci Paxton.



Kathy Yang

BRAD PEARCE

Drum Major



How long have you been involved in music?

Since I was in sixth grade.

How did you decide to get involved in music?

Band was a big thing at the junior high that I went to.

Why did you decide to try out for Drum Major?

It was something different. I had always liked conducting music.

What responsibilities did you have as Drum Major?

I had to warm everybody up at the beginning of each practice. I had to learn all the music and make sure everyone else learned theirs. I also had to help run Drill Team and Flag Corp tryouts at the end of the year.

Do you plan to study music in college?

I would like to try out for a drum major position; I'm planning on majoring in music.

JASON MICHAEL MARKS—Archery Club; JV Baseball
VIRGINIA LEIGH MARSHALL
AMBER LYNN MAYHUE—Drill Team; International Club; FBLA
MELINDA PAIGE MAZE, “Paige”—SCA; Senior Council; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain



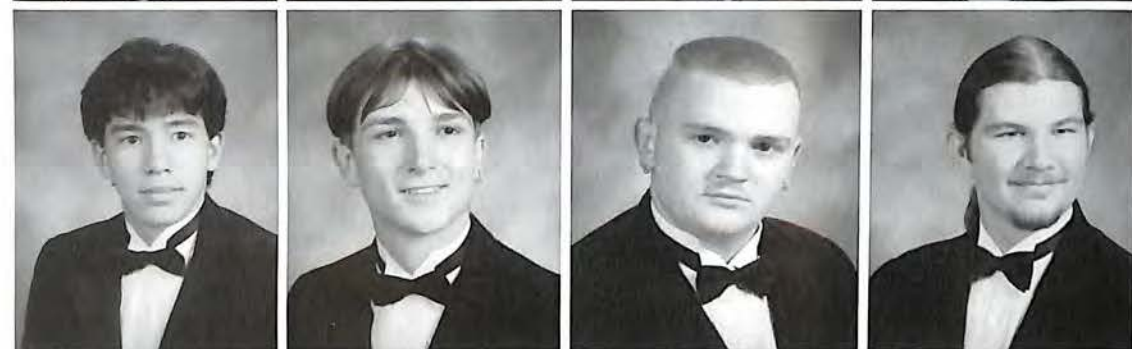
ASHLEY BERNARD MCCALL—Beta Club; FCA; JV Basketball; SCA; TSA, Treasurer; Varsity Basketball, Manager
RYAN MCCLUNG—Guidance Committee; International Club; PALS; Science Club Publicist; Varsity Basketball, Manager
ERICKA MICHELLE MCCOY—DECA; FBLA; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading
JEFFREY TODD MENELEE, “Jeff”—DECA



LINDSEY KERFOOT MILLER—FBLA; FHA; International Club; SADD Varsity Swimming
MALIA ADRIANA MILLER—Art Club; Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; PALS; Varsity Tennis, Captain
SHANA LEE MILLER—DECA; Marching Band
LEIGH MITCHELL



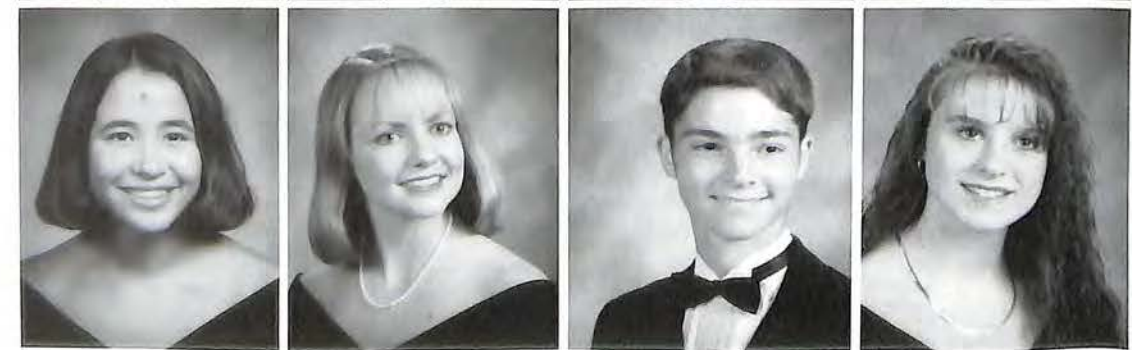
JAY JEFFREY MIZACK, “Sack”—International Club; Key Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; VJAS, Second Place
DANNY MONAHAN
RICHARD BENJAMIN MONTGOMERY—Washington Senior High School, Washington, Ohio; Varsity Baseball; DECA, vice-president; FCA; SCA
LUCAS JOHN MOODY, “Luke”—Kellam High School; Swim Team; JV Football; Guidance Council



PAUL RYAN MOONEY
JOSEPH HUNTER MOORE, “Hunter”
ROBERT BLAKE MORAN—Archery Club; Beta Club; Jazz Band; International Club
RICHARD CASEY MORGAN—DECA; International Club; Varsity Golf



STACIE LYN MORIOKA—FCA; Junior Council; JV Basketball; JV Volleyball; Key Club; Prom Committee; SCA; Varsity Softball, Captain; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Volleyball; TSA; All District Basketball; All District Softball
DEBORAH FRANCES MORRIS—Beta Club; National Honor Latin Society; International Club; FHA; JV Cheerleading; Senior Council; Varsity Cheerleading
DUSTIN MORSE
KIM MROCKOWSKI



Pondering

THOUGHTS

Many students wonder about little known facts as they wander through the halls

Have you ever wondered exactly how many steps there are leading to the upper annex? Or maybe you wanted to know exactly how many bathrooms there are in the entire school? Maybe how many teachers teach this school? Well in case you have an inquisitive mind, then you are in luck.

There are 23 steps leading to the upper annex, and 19 steps going to the basement. Cave Spring has a total of 102 teachers teaching tenth through twelfth grade students.

Ladies, the next time you need to go to the bathroom, you should know that there are only 23 stalls in the entire school! So in the five minutes that students have to use the bathroom, they will wait in line to actually go to the bathroom for four of them and then run to their next class.

Did you know that in 1971 at Cave Spring High School there were only two girls' sports teams: basketball and gymnastics. In comparison, we now have a total of 10 girls' sports teams. They include volleyball, tennis, cross country, basketball, swimming, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, and softball.

In the year 1971 there were 1,600 students at the high school. Now there are 1,290. Then it had the largest student body in Roanoke County.

In the year 1961 there were only 160 sophomores, 145 juniors, and 155 seniors. In 1996-97 there were 432 sophomores, 401 juniors, and 384 seniors.

Many things have changed in the high school, including the number of girls' sports teams, and the number of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. But Cave Spring will always stay the same school as remembered by the alumni.

Cacia Leskis

On a sunny

afternoon in April, two white cars can be spotted in a row. On any given day there were an average of 111 white cars in the front, back and faculty parking lot. "I really love my white car: supposedly white is the most popular color of car," said junior Danny Caldwell. White cars were popular at Cave Spring.



Cacia Leskis

ZEHRA DZANIC

exchange student



How do you enjoy the U.S.?

I really am having a blast.

What do you imagine yourself doing in ten years?

Married, and living in California.

How long are you staying in the U.S.?

I am not really sure how long; at least over the summer.

What do you consider your best asset?

I listen to people and try to help them.

How does your school life differ here?

Here the atmosphere is more laid back than in Bosnia.

What do you like best about Cave Spring?

All the different types of people that are here.

JENNIFER LYNN MYERS— Beta Club, Treasurer; Drama Club; Knight Knotes; SADD, Secretary
NATHANAEL NEIGHBORS
TIMOTHY NELSON
CANDY NICHOLS



KELLI NICHOLS
VANESSA KRISTINA NICKENS— Band; Jazz Band; Knight Notes; Marching Band
SARA ANN NICOLAI, "Bear"— Drama Club; FBLA, Treasurer; Key Club; Radford Regional 1st and 2nd, 3rd in State, Business FBLA
AMANDA NILES— VEMA, 1st place; VICA, 2nd place



CHARLES NIXON
ELIZABETH NIXON
HARRY CHADWICK NORRIS, "Chad"— Beta Club; FCA, Vice-President; Key Club, Secretary; Varsity Soccer; Wrestling, Captain
JUSTIN BENJAMIN O'DELL— *Expressions*; Indoor Track; Key Club; Odyssey of the Mind; Outdoor Track; TSA



DONALD JASON O'HAIR, "D"— FBLA; JV Soccer; Key Club; Senior Council; Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Track
JENNIFER MARIE O'MEARA— Beta Club; Cross Country; Indoor Track; International Club; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; Science Club; All-District Cross Country and Track; Jefferson Scholar Nominee; National Merit Scholar
TOBIAS OFFHAUS— Chorus; DECA; International Club; 2nd place DECA District Competition
SARAH JANE OGILVIE— JV Volleyball; Varsity Softball, Captain, All-District, Co-Regional Player of the Year; Varsity Volleyball; All-District



SEBBE ORNOPIA— Eagle Rock High School, Los Angeles, California; JV Basketball; Beta Club; TSA; Spanish Honor Award
AMY LEIGH PAGE— *Accolade*, Business Manager; Drama Club, Secretary; Drill Team; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
WILLIAM DEAN PATSEL, "Billy"— JV Football; Varsity Football
KELLY ANN PATTON— Beta Club; JV Basketball; JV Soccer; Key Club; Marching Band; Band, Secretary; Senior Council; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Soccer



ISAAC CAMERON PEACE, "I"— Key Club; Senior Council
BRADLEY GLEN PEARCE, "Tex"— Crowley High School, Crowley, Texas; Concert Band; Marching Band; SCA: Cafeteria Advisory Committee; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Key Club; Marching Band, Drum Major; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
JOHN WILLIAM PEERY— Concert Band; Marching Band; Odyssey of the Mind; Symphonic Band
MEREDITH PERDUE— DECA; FBLA; FHA; Homecoming Court; International Club; Key Club



Staying

THE SAME

Special traditions and customs were the things that held families together

While more family members gather, the room begins to crowd and hands shake, embraces exchange, kisses pass, and conversations fill the air. Familiar faces smile at one another and pose for the camera. As the day passes, memories are in the making, and once again a family is reunited.

Most families shared special traditions on holidays, birthdays, reunions, and on a daily basis. "Every Thanksgiving evening, my family watches the 'Christmas Story' to bring in the Christmas spirit," sophomore Lindsay Lowe explained.

Families enjoyed spending quality time with one another on weekends or holiday breaks. Junior Jimmy Fowler said, "We bring in each new year with a traditional southern dinner of black-eyed peas, rice, and hamhock to represent health, wealth, and happiness."

Traditions ranged from decorating the Christmas tree, to watching Sunday Night Football, to celebrating birthdays, to taking vacations, and much more. Sophomore Rachel Griffin said, "Searching for a Christmas tree is an old family tradition that brings us closer together and it's a special event that we cherish each year."

Some family customs were embarrassing. Sophomore Leslie Webb explained, "Every Sunday, the entire family takes a trip to Rack and Sack for family fun, but I usually try to skip the adventure."

Sophomore Traci Paxton loved her family tradition. Traci said, "Every Sunday after church, we go to Famous Anthony's just to eat lunch."

Bonds that held relatives together enabled them to gather on family occasions. Houses filled with people, kitchens spilled over in foods, and children played their ordinary games. Sophomore Doug Linn remembered his last Thanksgiving, "Yams, cranberry sauce, stuffing, dressing, bread, and turkey all covered the dining room table, but they quickly disappeared."

Anna Sargent

Eating

is a favorite pastime on holidays. Junior Jimmy Fowler and his uncle Tim gathered for Jimmy's seventeenth birthday. All of Jimmy's close relatives came to celebrate another birthday and to spend quality time with the family. Jimmy said, "Every birthday we have in this family is celebrated somehow. We go to the park, to the lake, to our homes, and elsewhere."



Anna Sargent

WADE WILLMOTT

Emergency
Medical
Technician



What influenced you to become an EMT?

My sister was an EMT and I like helping people.

What do you like about the job?

It gets my adrenaline pumping when I'm on the fire truck being rushed to an emergency.

Who is your role model?

My father is who I look up to the most. He encourages me to stick with my tasks even when things get tough.

What do you consider to be your best asset while on the job?

I find myself always helping people and comforting them when they are distressed.

Do you believe your training as an EMT and your volunteering for the fire station will affect your career?

I think working as a volunteer is a good experience and it will help me with applying for jobs, but I am planning to be an architect.

JENNIFER LYNNE PERFATER— *Accolade*, Clubs Section Editor; International Club; Key Club
ALEXANDER BOWEN PHILLIPS, "AP"— JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, Captain, 1st Team All-District; FCA; Natural Helper
SUSAN JENNIFER PHIPPS, "Sue"— Art Club; *Idylls*; SADD; Science Club
JUDSON LEE POULTER, "Jud"— Varsity Football, Captain



SEAN CHRISTOPHER POWERS— Odyssey of the Mind; Science Club
LAURE QUESENBERRY
ALYSSA REDICK—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 1st team All-District; FCA; Key Club; Senior Council
CATHERINE REDICK, "Catie"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, 1st team All-District; FCA; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council



WILLIAM THOMAS REINHOLTZ II, "W.T."—Varsity Baseball, Manager; TSA
ANNE RENEE RICHARDSON—*Accolade*, Student Life Editor; Varsity Cheerleading; Drill Team, Secretary; FCA; Guidance Committee; Indoor Track; Key Club, Officer; Prom Chairperson; SCA, Reporter; Senior Class Secretary; Steering Committee
BLAIR JORDAN RICHARDSON—Art Club, President; Beta Club; Lacrosse; Senior Council
JORGE RODOLFO RIVERA—JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer



SANDRA ELIZABETH ROBINSON, "Sam"—Drama Club; Varsity Softball, Manager
CLAUDINER P. ROCHA, "Juninho"—DECA; FBLA
BONNIE ROSS
CARON DYANNE ROUSE—International Club; Key Club; PALS; Senior Council; JV Softball; Varsity Softball



JEREMY H. SARTAIN, "Sartain"—Ballard High School, Columbus, OH; Football; FBLA; Varsity Football; Key Club
BAMBI DANIELLE SAUL—DECA; Key Club; Senior Council
CASEY LYNN SHUMACHER—Varsity Football
JOHN WILLIAM SCOTT, "Jay"— Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; International Club; Key Club



MICHAEL LOUIS SCUTELLARO, "Mike"—North Cross, Roanoke, VA; Football; Soccer; Varsity Football; Lacrosse
CHRISTOPHER JONATHAN SEARS, "Chris"—International Club; Key Club
THOMAS ANDREW SELVEY—Odyssey of the Mind
JULIE ANN SGROI, "Jules"—Beta Club; Chorus; Girls' State; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Knight; Knight Knotes; Knight News Anchor; Prom Committee; SCA, President; Sophomore Class President



Hobbling

ALONG

Students on crutches have more than just their injuries to worry about

Have you ever wished you could get out of every class five minutes early? Would you like to be able to come to class late, without an admit slip, and be excused by your teacher without saying a word? Although it sounds like fun to leave class early and have an automatic excuse for being tardy, many students have gone through the added stress of hobbling through Cave Spring's crowded hallways on crutches.

Along with the privileges comes the pain and hassle of easy tasks. Sophomore Megan Cochran became frustrated as she tried to maneuver through the hallways. It was really hard to get around the school in just five minutes. What made it worse was how people would make fun of me."

Some students reacted to mean comments in a more violent manner than Megan. People tried to trip me, and I got really mad. So I used my crutches as a defense weapon; I learned to aim for the shin," joked Jennifer Haynes.

Getting to class was not the only difficulty students on crutches had to worry about. They also had to find a helpful friend to carry their books from class to class. Students also went through not only mental strife, but physical problems as well. After dealing with the pain, Carrie Meador commented, "It was total hell. My armpits got really sore, and my good leg got really muscular while my other leg lost all its muscle."

Students were able to get through the pain and hassle of being temporarily disabled because they knew that the end was in sight.

Kate Fiedler

Sadly sidelined

from the action. Senior Matt Zawaki and Junior Meg Wray take a break from band camp due to their ankle injuries. Many students went through the troublesome ordeal of using crutches to get around Cave Spring. "My armpits got really tired; it was a pain getting up and down, and I kept forgetting my limitations," said Emily Heller.



STACIE MORIOKA

Basketball
and Softball
Player



How did your injury happen?

I was playing one-on-one with Ryan Boitnott at the RAC.

How did your injury affect you both mentally and physically?

Physically I couldn't play as hard or as aggressively as I was used to.

What did you learn from your injury?

I learned to work a lot harder and not to play another sport in season.

Will this season stand out in your mind more than previous seasons? Why?

Yeah, I love our team because we're all such good friends.

Who gave you the most advice with your injury?

My dad helped me; he told me to work harder and stay with it because things happen for a reason.

What advice would you give someone who gets injured during their season?

Don't let it drag you down and keep working hard.

LAUREN ELIZABETH SHAFER— Robert E. Fitch High School, Groton, Conn., Concert Band; Marching Band; FCA; FHA; Key Club;
ALISON CAROL SHAFFER, "Ali"— Beta Club; Drama Club; Guidance Committee; Jazz Band; Knight Knotes; Marching Band; SADD, President; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
PHILIP SHAW
CARRIE MCKAY SHELTON— Art Club; Drama Club, Vice President; Forensics



MATTHEW SHIELDS

PHILIP SCOTT SHIRLEY— Varsity Baseball; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Golf; International Club; Junior Council; SCA
ADAM TRENTON SHORES— Beta Club; FBLA
ROBYN LEIGH SHORTER— FBLA



COLIN D. SIGMON

JESSICA LEIGH SIMMONS— DECA; FBLA; FHA
NAVIEJ SINGH, "Nick"— International Club
MATTHEW HOBERT SMAILES, "Matt"— DECA; JV Football



AARON DAVID SMITH— Beta Club; Concert Band; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club
KRISTIN NICOLE SMITH— JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Junior Council; SCA; Senior Council; Volleyball
SALLY SNAPP— FBLA; Key Club
KEVIN AARON SNOW— DECA



MICHAEL DAVID SOBOTTA

SUSAN TIFFANY SPEARS— Drill Team; FBLA; FHA, Vice President; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; PALS; Prom Committee
BRIAN SPEIGHT
STEPHEN MATTHEW STEC, "Matt"— Richland Northeast High School, Columbia, SC; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; District Orchestra; Beta Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band



WILLIAM DANIEL STEVENS— FCA

MOLLIE ANNE STROSNIER— JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading; Natural Helpers
JASON STUMP
AARON GRAHAM SUMPTER— FHA, President; Junior Council



Hitting

THE BOOKS

Hours were often spent during the week and on weekends studying

No matter what grade you are in or what kind of schedule you have you always have that one class that seems so unbearable. "My hardest class is Advanced Chemistry. There is so much to do in such a little amount of time. You have to memorize everything," said Junior Leslie Smith. In classes like these taking notes and paying attention in class never seems to be enough. Instead of going out with your friends your free time turns into study time.

Students often chose to get a tutor in their difficult classes to help them review everything they learned in class. "My parents got me a tutor for Algebra II and she helped me so much. Each day we would review everything I did that week in class. It really helped to improve my grade," said junior Brent Stover. Most tutor sessions lasted for about an hour so it was almost like having that class twice in one day.

Junior Marli McAden said, "My hardest class is Algebra II. Math has always been one of my weak subjects. I like to do math, but I always have to work extra hard in that class."

Trying to arrange time every day for studying and other activities was also very hard to do. "I know I need to study more, but I like hanging out with my friends after school for a few hours," said sophomore Kathryn Freaney.

"I think that Advanced Government is my hardest class. There are so many notes to take each day. The teacher talks from the tardy bell until the dismissal bell. You have a reading assignment every night and if you don't read it you won't understand what is going on during the lectures," said Senior Chris Mallin.

Whether it was science, math, or social studies, everyone had their fair share of extra studying time and hard classes.

Lisa Johnson

Observing

a skeleton during their anatomy class. Brooke Fonder, Nikki Collins, and Lindsey Miller answer the questions on their lab sheet. "I think Anatomy is my hardest class because you are always taking notes. There is so much material to cover in such a short class period," said senior Creceda LeMaire.



Kristen Gramewald

KISHA DEAN

FBLA Officer



Do you have a job now that relates to your studies?

Yes, I work at AEC. I do general office work like typing, filing, answering phones, and running errands.

Why did you decide to run for office?

I saw how much fun all the other officers were having and I thought I would do a good job.

How did you decide to join FBLA?

I was taking several business courses and I wanted to become more involved in the program.

Do you plan a career in business?

I want to do something with business but I'm not sure exactly what I want to do.

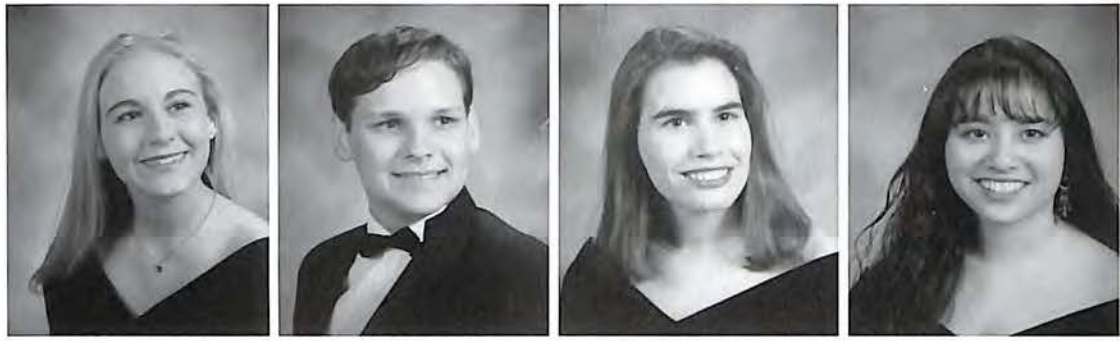
What offices have you held in FBLA?

I'm local chapter president, Regional President, and State Vice President.

How long have you participated in FBLA?

I have been in FBLA for three years and I love it.

AMY ELIZABETH SWISHER, "Swish"—FBLA; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Homecoming Court
GUSTAF ANDERS SYLVESTER-JOHNSON, "Anders"—Drama Club, Vice President; Key Club
LAURA JEAN SZUSTAKOWSKI
KATRYNNA KAE TAN, "Nina"—DECA; FBLA; International Club; Key Club



ADAM C. TERRELL
LAURA ANNE TESSENDORF, "Tess"—Beta Club; Key Club; Marching Band, All-District; National Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Soccer, Captain; Young Women in Science Award
SPENCER F. THOMSON
PRISCILLA ANN THORNSBURY—DECA; *Expressions*; FBLA; FHA; International Club; Key Club; SCA; Swim Team; Tennis Team



ALICIA DIANE TODD—Beta Club; Varsity Cheerleading; FCA; Junior Class Vice President; Junior Council; Key Club; Outdoor Track, Captain, All-District; PALS; SADD; Senior Class Vice President; Senior Council; Spanish Honor Society; Swim Team; Tennis Team, Captain, RVD Champion
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL TORRENCE, "Bruce"—DECA
MARY ANN TRENT, "Merry, Merry"—FBLA
DAVID CHARLES TRUMBOWER—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball, Captain



ANGELA NICOLE DAY TURNER
KENNETH WAYNE TYREE—VICA
HEATHER RENEE UNROE—DECA; Drill Team; FBLA
THADDEUS J. VAN DYNE, "Tad"



RAVEN JONES VANDYCK—FBLA; FHA; International Club; Key Club
JASON MICHAEL VARNEY, "Varney"—DECA
VEDRANA VASILJ
BRIAN DAVID VITTUR—International Club; Key Club; Tennis Team, 1st Team All-District



LAUREN AUBREY WALDEN—FBLA; International Club; Key Club
EMILY GOODRICH WALLACE, "Pee Wee"—DECA; Indoor Track; Junior Council; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; Senior Council
DALLAS JAMES WASHBURN—Northside High School, Roanoke, VA; Wrestling; DECA
SUSAN MARIE WATSON—Millikan High School, Long Beach, CA; Swim Team; Tennis Team



Play That

FUNKY MUSIC

Many seniors attend concerts on the weekends, some as far away as North Carolina and others right here in Roanoke

You are all dressed up, almost ready to go, when the common sound of a car honking is heard. You rush out the door and jump into the car. Then you and your friend are off to the concert of the year. Senior Jessica Harrison went to the Dave Matthews Concert in Charlotte this past September. "It was the best concert that I have been to. The lights and sound were incredible and Dave was awesome. I will always remember that concert; I did not stop screaming the whole time." Most students felt the same way about concerts they attended.

Sophomore Tommy Beckner went to the Tori Amos concert. "It's not her voice that attracts me to Tori; it's what she does with it. She's the first person who leaves everything to your own interpretation and lets you relate to what helps you most. You don't have to understand her to love her." Many students enjoyed going to concerts on weekends to spend time with their friends. It was a relaxing time away from parents, to be yourself and enjoy good music.

Junior Danny Caldwell went to the Bush concert over Spring Break. "I had so much fun; Bush is a great band! My parents let me stay out until 2:00 in the morning. I got to go to the concert, and hang out with my friends, and the best part was no parents! I will never forget that concert."

When the concert was over and students returned home, they enjoyed spreading out the concert paraphernalia that they collected. When they were done looking, they put it away in a safe place because it helped them remember the fantastic concert that they attended.

Cacia Leskie

Kerri Fair

and Lori Hartman talk about the upcoming Bush concert. Kerri and Lori went to the Bush concert for Kerri's birthday. Sophomore Julie Carson also attended the Bush concert at the Roanoke Civic Center. "I did not sit down and stay quiet for more than 2 minutes." Many concerts were held at the Roanoke Civic Center.



Cacia Leskie

JULIE MANUEL

Writer



How long have you been interested in the arts?

I've been singing and playing piano since 4th grade. My mom would always take me to various plays and operas.

Do you play a musical instrument?

I do play the piano.

What do you do the most in your spare time?

Well, since I can't even draw a stick man, and everyone thinks I am really into art, I read and write poetry. I love writing short essays.

What do you love most about the arts?

I love that you are not limited and there are so many ways to express your emotions.

Are you going to continue in music or arts throughout college?

I'll probably continue playing piano but I would really like to pursue a career in creative writing somehow.

AMANDA MARIE WATTERS, "Mandy"— Key Club; TSA

SAMUEL DOUGLAS WATTS—"Sam"

MARK DOUGLAS WEARY— Archery Club; Basketball Manager; Odyssey of the Mind; Radford Math Competition, 2nd place; Roanoke College Science Competition, 3rd place

STEPHEN MATTHEW WEBB, "Steve"— Walker High School, Jasper Alabama; JV Soccer; Marching Band; Science Club; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; All-District Band

HILARI ANNE WETZEL— Art Club; DECA; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band

MATTHEW SCOTT WHITE, "Jefro"

HEATHER LYNN WHITENECK— DECA; FBLA; FHA; International Club

JODI WIDENER

ALISON WILKINS

CRYSTAL DAWN WILKINS

JOSHUA WILKINSON

CHARLES WILLCOX

WADE JAMES WILLMOTT— FBLA; Key Club; TSA

KRISTI LYNN WINDEL— FBLA; FHA; TSA

KRISTY ANN WISEMAN—"Tiny"— DECA, Secretary; FBLA; FHA; Junior Council

ARTHUR PORTERFIELD WOHLFORD

DIANE T. WOODDELL— DECA; PST

DANIEL WOOLWINE

BRIAN M. WRIGHT— George Washington High School; Spanish Club; Varsity Soccer

DANIEL EDWARD WRIGHT— Band; DECA

ZACHARY WRIGHT

CHRISTOPHER G. WYATT, "Earp"

CHARLES THOMAS XEROTHERES

JASON YATES

STEVE MAJOR YING— Band; Cross Country; Drama Club; Indoor Track; Lacrosse; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; Stage Band

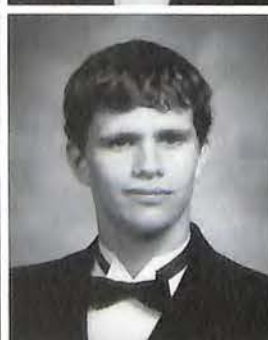
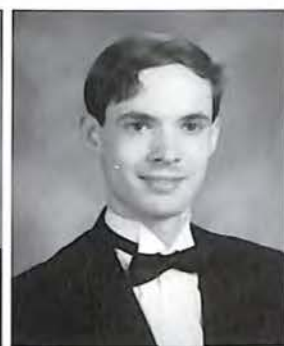
KIMBERLY ANNE ZAIKOV, "Kim"— Art Club; Beta Club; FBLA; FHA; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA; Senior Council

MATTHEW ALBERT ZAWACKI, "Matt"— JV Soccer; International Club; Marching Band; Stage Band; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Swimming; Latin Honor Society

KELLY ANN ZICK— FHA, Treasurer; Basketball Manager

TODD ALLEN ZION

HEATHER CATHERINE ZIRKLE— International Club; Key Club; Natural Helper; Senior Council



Money

TROUBLES

Jobs were huge responsibilities but they paid for senior expenses like cars, clothes, and music

At three o'clock, the bell tones and students pour out into the parking lot. Creating a huge traffic jam, cars race to escape the school premises. Cars were prized possessions to high school students. It did not matter if you or your parents paid for it, but everyone wanted a vehicle, and most kids had to earn the money to purchase their own car.

The greatest expense in high school was a car and everything that went with it. "I mostly pay for my car's gas and my car's insurance. But I also pay for my phone bill, my clothes, and my music," said senior Heather Whiteneck.

Most seniors worked in order to get the things they wanted. Money went towards sports, hobbies, and weekends. Senior Amanda Harpold, captain of the drill team, took dance very seriously. She said, "Dance takes up a lot of my time and I spend most of my money on dance supplies for the performing group at Ardell Stone School of Dance. I pay for costumes, lessons, conventions, and dance shoes."

"I dig into my stash to get my cash to pay for mostly food and gas," said senior Mollie Strosnider. Cars were great expenses and they were on top of the priority list for the majority of seniors. Jobs were a big step to adulthood, and seniors needed a source of income to afford their lifestyles.

Working at

the Countryside Golf Course, the TFS warehouse, and the Salem Avalanche baseball field, senior Ryan Filson held down three jobs during the summer before his sophomore year. He earned enough money to buy an older BMW model. Ryan said, "I had to work ten different jobs to earn money for my car; therefore, I appreciate my car more."



Anna Sargent

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JONATHAN AMOS

Aspiring
Veterinarian



At what animal hospital do you work?

I have worked at the Cave Spring Veterinary Clinic for one and a half years.

Have you made any plans for the future?

I plan to attend Virginia Tech and major in Biology.

On an average day, what tasks do you fulfill?

Usually, I help take x-rays, draw blood, hold animals, set up appointments, and medicate animals.

Why are you considering becoming a veterinarian?

I like to work with animals and being a vet is something I would enjoy.

What sparked your interest in helping animals?

Before I began working at the Cave Spring Clinic, I volunteered at the Roanoke Wildlife Rescue and that's where I became interested in animals.

Laughing Matters



How do you attempt to escape your unfortunate encounters?

"I just walk away and start laughing like it happened to someone else and not me."

-Jenna Wright

Do you tell other people about your embarrassing moments?

"I tell people about most of them. I also keep some of them a secret because I don't want people to know how stupid I was."

-Bambi Saul

Have you ever had an embarrassing moment at school?

"I was eating lunch and I was putting ketchup on my french fries, when one of the packets exploded and got all over my shirt. Luckily one of my friends had a shirt I could borrow."

-Meghan Taylor

From falling down the stairs, to tripping in the hall, to having food stuck in your teeth all day, all students experienced embarrassing moments at one time or another. However foolish they make people feel, these moments are the very things that mold people into who they are.

Sophomore Meghan O'Hair learned a lesson about revolving doors last summer at the Trump Tower in New York City. She and some friends were planning to go into the hotel to look around. As Meghan entered the revolving doors, with a friend in the same compartment, she came to an abrupt stop. Although Meghan's body was in the door, her backpack was not. Meghan's bag had become lodged between the door and the wall, but after only a few minutes of struggle she was able to free herself again. "It was really embarrassing," commented Meghan. Despite all the stares she received from the New Yorkers surrounding her, Meghan managed to survive this embarrassing experience and went on to not only tell the story, but laugh about it as well.

While enjoying a tour of Paris, France, last summer, sophomore Lindsay Lowe walked over a drain gate common to the city. As she passed over the drain, her skirt was blown up over her head by air being pushed up from the sewer below. "It wouldn't have been that embarrassing, except that three of my teachers saw it and so did all of my friends," said Lindsay.

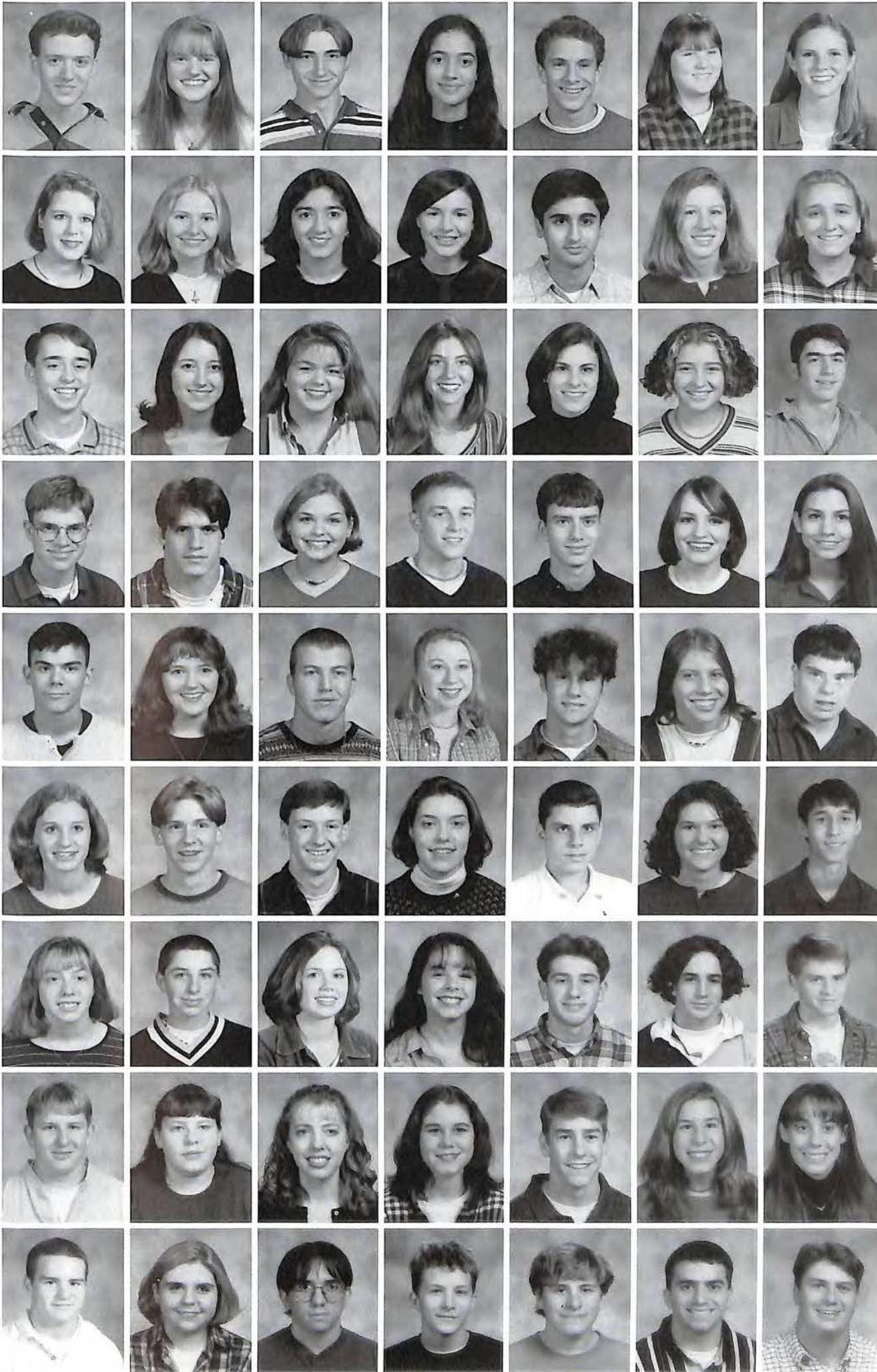
As junior Mitch Mitchell stepped off his bus and started running towards his house one day after school, his heavily loaded backpack began to feel gradually lighter and lighter. Mitch turned around to discover that his backpack had unzipped and he had left a trail of books behind him. Mitch also noticed that just about everyone on his bus was laughing at his expense. He was so embarrassed, he dropped his bag on the ground, ran to his house, and would not come out to pick up his belongings until he was certain the bus was gone. Like most others he can look back on his embarrassing experience now and laugh about it.

Sarah Bassett

Waiting for the bell to ring after their English class, seniors Ashley McCall, Josh Barbour, Stephen Fisher, and Amanda Barnes laugh at Ashley's last comment. "I hate it when I say something stupid and everyone picks up on it. Usually I just play it off and nobody notices. Everyone makes mistakes," said Ashley.



Lisa Johnson



Anthony Aaron
Peter Ackley
Dawn Adkins
Bobby Akers
Yasmin Alami
Greg Allen
Michelle Altic
Jessica Altizer

Kimberly Amos
Susan Anderton
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Matthew Carey
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Ashley Chapman
Jonathan Chesebrough
Matthew Chirdon
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David Clemens
Jesse Clowers
Stephanie Clowers
Sara Coats
Sommer Cobb
Benjamin Cole
Whitney Cole
Amanda Coleman

Melissa Coleman
Patrick Connelly
Katherine Cook
Michael Cook
Justin Cox
Jarrett Creasy
David Crisafi
Kevin Croom

Open Sesame

Do you have any complaints about your locker?

"The lockers are too small and one person is below you while you're standing over them and it's really annoying."

-Kristi Wills

What do you think about the locker assignments?

"It's like they look at your schedule and assign you a locker that's the farthest from all your classes."

-Anna Asher

Do you think you have enough time between your classes to get to your locker?

"It's out of my way, and it takes me an hour to get to my locker and back to my class."

-Josh Barbour

What advantages do you have with your locker?

"They can be a pain, but I couldn't do without them because I have to keep my books somewhere."

-Vance Adkins

Just a little more to the left, you can do it. Okay, now a quarter turn to the right, and finally, turn the dial to the left again. If you can get it the first time, then consider yourself lucky.

Students experienced numerous troubles with their lockers. Due to unchanged combinations, malfunctioning locks, or not being able to get to their locker and make it to class on time, students began to get fed up.

Some of the problems caused students to experience headaches, tardiness, and all around annoyance. "My locker doesn't even have a number tag. Also, when I need it to open the most, it won't. So I end up late for class," said junior Cathy Furrow.

The topic of having a top or bottom locker continued to be a touchy subject for most students. This presented a number of controversies when deciding who got to use their locker and at what times. Many students found it helpful to have a system so that one person would not inconvenience the other. Despite this, almost everyone experienced the horror of being shoved into a locker, being climbed on so that someone else could get to their locker, or having to climb on someone else to get to their locker. The locker motto became, "Watch out for falling books!"

The condition of lockers when opened at the beginning of the year proposed another dilemma for students. Many students opened their lockers to find trash, soda cans, and many other unique items. In one case, a girl opened her locker on the first day of school to find it covered in dried up shaving cream.

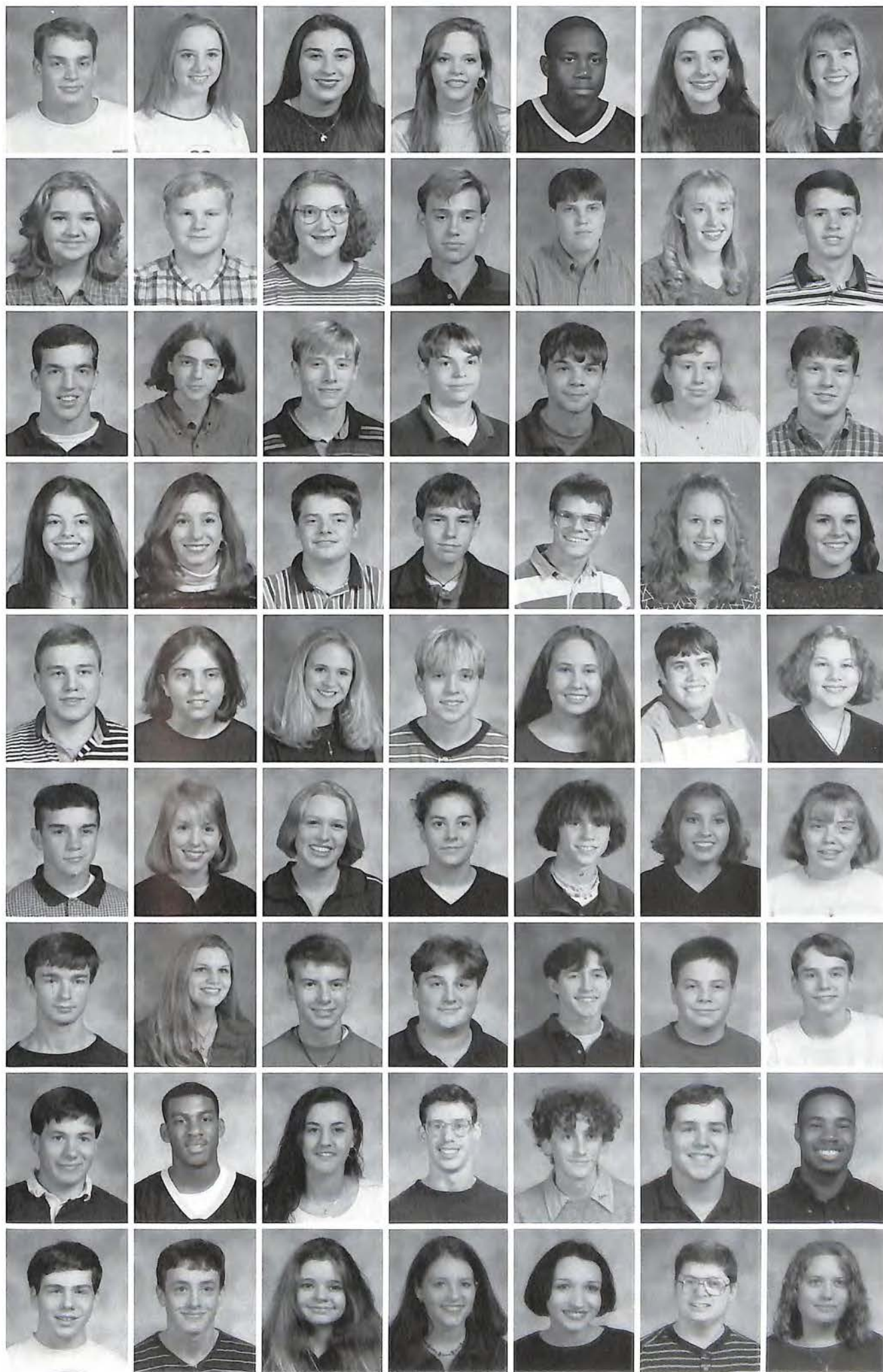
Although lockers were often a cause of frustration, they were fun when deciding how to personalize them. Decorations varied from school banners, pictures of friends, drawings, logos, or even an assignment pad. "The only thing I have done to my locker so far is to put a notepad in there, so my friends can sign it when they get into my locker. If I'm missing any of my books, I know who has them because they leave me a note," said sophomore Lauren Douglas.

John
Cornthwait

Lockers caused problems since they were invented. They were resourceful for storing books, but lockers were also notorious hangouts. Junior Brad Ross knew of the many dilemmas caused by lockers. "When my locker acts up, I have to just smack it around to keep it in line." Brad said when struggling with a locker jam.



Anna Sargent



Betsy Cross
Bradley Cullinan
Sarah Daffron
Angela Dalessio
Stephanie Dalton
Damon Daniels
Maury Daniels
Ashlee Davis

Heather Davis
Jennifer Davis
Michael Davis
Dana Dennis
Jonathan Derryberry
Andrew DeWitt
Mandi Deyerle
Jeff Dick

Deborah Dickison
Richard Dierker
Joshua Dittrich
Duke Dodson
Dean Donahue
Justin Dowdy
Susan Doyle
Michael Duncan

Amanda Dwier
Shana Edwards
Allison Elias
James Ellis
Christopher Evans
Noah Eves
Christy Fagg
Kerry Fair

Sarah Fariss
Daniel Ferris
Emily Finton
Felicia Fleming
Brian Fleshman
Leslie Flowers
Whitney Fore
Amanda Foshag

Jennifer Foutz
Jimmy Fowler
Alison Fox
Kate Frankeberger
Brooke Frazer
Brandon Frost
Whitney Funk
Catherine Furrow

Kevin Gagnier
John Gallagher
Michelle Ganong
Nathan Gardener
Craig Garrett
Jay Gentry
Timothy George
Travis Gintz

Shawn Giorno
Jason Glassick
Darnell Glover
Brooke Golladay
Peter Gonzalez
Stewart Graham
Scott Greenway
Floyd Gregory

Christie Griffith
Matthew Grubb
Seth Gunn
Leigh Hall
Ashley Hammer
Sally Hanson
Chad Harding
Catherine Harmon

Middle Class

What qualities did you look for when you voted for a junior class officer?

"A person who is a leader and is very responsible"
-Hillary Land

"Responsible and social"
-Anonymous

"If they can get the job done"
-Amy Keiser

"Intelligent, open minded, reliable, good leadership skills"
-Anonymous

"Personality"
-Brian Johnson

"Someone who could represent the class as a whole"
-Anonymous

"If they looked good"
-Camrin Kelly

"Honesty"
-Anonymous

The crowded hallways are packed with colorful streamers and posters. Everyone is jazzed to be in the last months of school and the excitement of elections caused total chaos in the halls. After campaigns were finished, speeches were taped and posters were taken down and thrown away, the junior class elected five of their peers to represent them.

"I am going to work really hard to get all of the students involved and make this the best year of high school," promised President Daniel Penn. Penn thought that the major concern for juniors this year was Prom.

Emmy Spencer, Prom committee chairperson, knew she had some big challenges ahead of her. She also knew that since Prom was such an important event, she would have lots of pressure on her to do a good job. "This Prom will be the best ever because I have a number of great ideas," said Spencer.

Secretary Lauren Moore was especially excited about last year. "It's really nice to interact with all these great people and make the school year better for others," said Moore.

Vice-president Annie Nash was looking forward to "making important decisions that have impacted the year for others." She also commented, "I am really excited about this year because we all work well together to accomplish our goals."

As Treasurer, Shana Edwards kept track of the Junior Class' money. To make up for a shortage of money she tried to organize a number of fundraisers to raise money for Prom. Edwards said, "We have a good reserve in the treasury, but we still need more money."

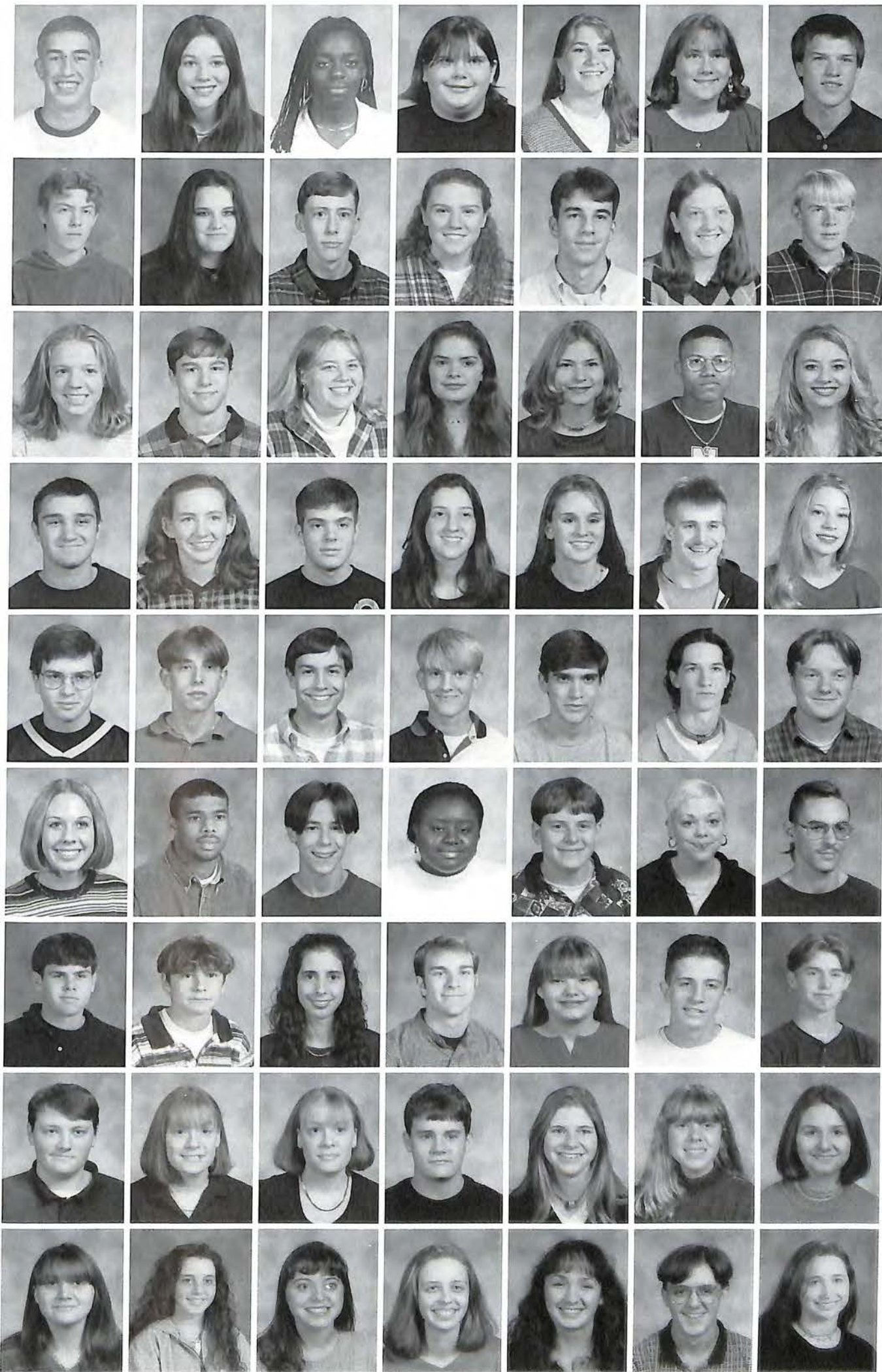
Being a class officer brought a lot of responsibilities. Along with early morning and after school meetings came the responsibility of being a representative for the junior class.

GREG ALLEN

Junior class officers, Daniel Penn, Emmy Spencer, Shana Edwards, Lauren Moore, and Annie Nash strike a pose in the library. The officers were elected in the spring of '96 and have planned many school events. The class officers all wanted to focus on prom and make it the best ever. Daniel said, "I have enjoyed being president."



Cecilia Leskin



Patrick Harmon
 Kelly Harper
 DeDe Harris
 Jennie Harrison
 Maria Harstine
 Lori Hartman
 Michael Hastings

Bryan Hawkins
 Amy Hayes
 Ryan Hayes
 Jennifer Haynes
 Jeremy Hedrick
 Angela Heil
 Timothy Heilig

Molly Henderson
 David Henley
 Jamie Hepinstall
 Audrey Hester
 Lindsay Higginbotham
 James Hill
 Erica Hobbs

Josh Holmes
 Melissa Holmes
 David Hooker
 Charlotte Horan
 Taylor Houk
 Billy Howard
 Jennifer Howard

Bryon Howlett
 Brad Hughes
 Neil Hylton
 Andy Ingram
 Eathan James
 Brent Johnson
 Brian Johnson

Ashley Jones
 Kevin Journett
 Daniel Judge
 Davida Kamara
 Scott Keilman
 Camrin Kelly
 Josh Kelley

Wally Kern
 Andrew Kerr
 Melissa Keyes
 Tyler Kirby
 Liz Kiser
 Joe Kitts
 Chris Klaiber

Brian Koval
 Jessiaca Lacourse
 Melissa Lacourse
 Kurt Lancaster
 Michelle Lancaster
 Hillary Land
 Mary Lasker

Melissa Lauer
 Jennifer Lee
 Pamela Lee
 Jennifer Lemker
 Sariah Light
 David Lindsey
 Mandy Lippitt

Wasted Time

What is the weirdest thing that you have ever done to get detention?

"The only time I have gotten detention was from Miss Kiser for talking in class. It was really funny because a lot of other people wanted detention with me, but she wouldn't give it to them. I've never seen a teacher not give detention when someone asked for it!"

-Matt Canfield

"I broke a piece of styrofoam over Jonathan Coward's head and got detention for it."

-Tony Phillips

"Once I was joking around with one of my friends and we were fake fighting in the hall, when a teacher thought we were serious, and we both got detention for it."

-Dan Spurlock

"Once I got three hours of detention for skipping lunch and going out into the parking lot to go to McDonald's. Mr. Dowdy told me that he was disappointed that I was putting myself in the league with the others who were out there to steal stuff from cars."

-Matt Berger

As she walks down the hall to the attendance office, she is dreading those words which she will soon hear. Those words will be her first slap on the hand here at CSHS. She asks for an admit slip, for the second time, and the response that comes back to her is like a sharp pin piercing the skin. Sophomore Sarah Clatterbuck has just received her first hour of detention.

One of the most common ways that the school dealt with problems was through the use of detention. Detention was given in half-hour or hour increments and was served either before or after school. Students received detention for unexcused tardies, absences, and other misconducts. A large portion of the teachers gave detention to students that they found disruptive in their classes. Detention was also given for duplicate admit slips. Mrs. Reynolds, attendance secretary, said, "I usually give between 8 to 10 hours of detention a day for duplicate admit slips."

The in-school detention program (ISD) was used for more serious offenses that warrant its use. Students were not allowed to go to classes, but instead were placed in a room to work on assignments that their teachers sent to them.

When students arrived from either Cave Spring Junior or Hidden Valley, they were pleasantly surprised to find that quiet table no longer exists. Sophomore Chris Pugh said, "I thought that quiet table was really stupid. Most people just sat there and talked anyway."

Assistant principal Joe Hafey said, "I find that the punishments that are presently being used are effective. The majority of the students know the consequences for breaking rules and therefore respond well to punishments given for them."

The limits as to what one could or could not do were set and they were enforced well. One could either choose to obey them or ignore them occasionally.

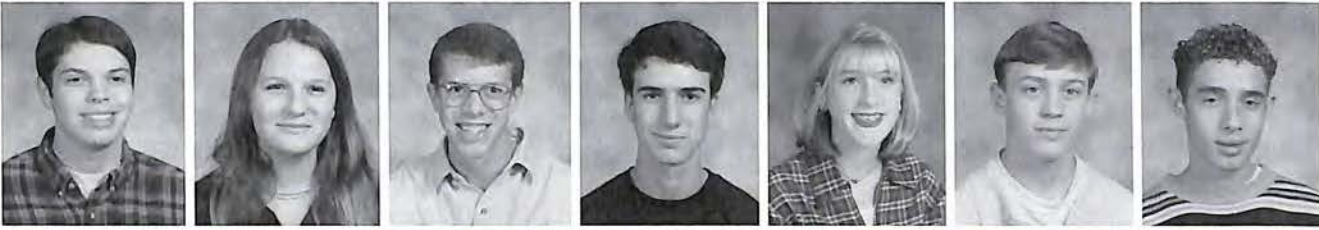
JORDAN
DAVIES

Junior Joe Mullins receives a half hour of detention from Mrs. Bryant because he was trying to change his Spanish name to Joaquin after Mrs. Bryant repeatedly told him he could not do this. "I just wanted to change my name," he said. Students receive detention slips for misconduct in class, being tardy to school, or losing admit slips.

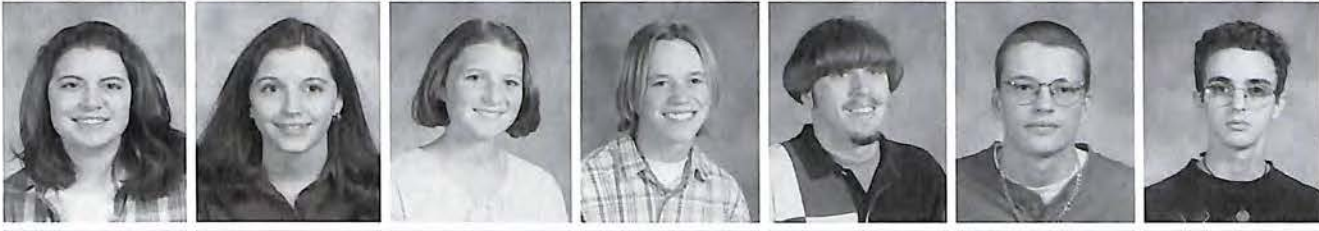




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 Lynsey Markey
 Jeremy Marks
 Andre Martin



Jacquelyn Martin
 Marli McAden
 Lauren McCann
 Zach McCoy
 Dra'nekin McDaniel
 Travis McGuire
 William McIlwraith



Michael McLeod
 Kelly McMurray
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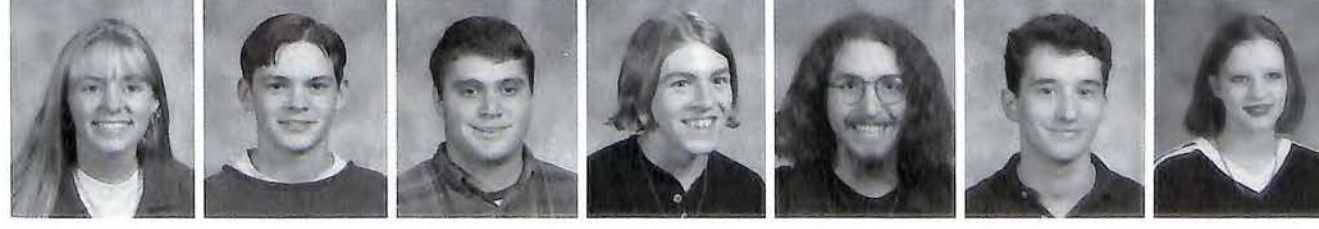
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 Miriam Ornelas
 Hayleigh Osborne



Beth Ann Owens
 Christopher Padgett
 Thomas Parry
 Joy Patsel
 Leslie Patsel
 Michael Paul
 Corey Paxton



Sabrina Pearce
 Spencer Pearce
 Daniel Penn
 Jason Peoples
 Christopher Perkins
 Damon Perrott
 Chesley Peterson

Keeping in touch

Do you think you should have to be eighteen to purchase a pager?

"I don't think you should have to be eighteen. Pagers are a source of communication. You don't have to be eighteen to buy a telephone."

– Erika McCoy

"I don't think that there should be an age requirement on buying a pager. Many people under the age of eighteen need one or want one for a practical purpose, yet they can't buy one."

– Chris Dooley

"I think that it is ridiculous that you must be eighteen before you can buy a pager. I think you should be able to buy one once you turn sixteen."

– Melissa Keyes

Do you think that if someone has a pager he or she automatically assumes a certain stereotype?

"I think that some adults believe that if a teenager has a pager then they are trouble makers. But it's not true. People buy pagers for many different reasons. Just because you have a pager it doesn't mean that you cause trouble."

– Andrew Combiths

They are not allowed in school. They make lots of noise. But you can take them anywhere else you go. Having a pager has become more and more popular over the years.

"I didn't have my pager for a personal purpose. I had one because I joined the Virginia Search and Rescue team. I had special permission to carry it with me at all times. I was required to have it at school also," said Brian Hughes. Brian had permission from the state to leave school if his pager went off during school hours. Although he never had to leave, Brian had to go through many difficult steps to get this approved. Brian participated in this program for three years, after a friend in the program got him interested.

"Most of my friends have a pager so it makes it a lot easier to get in touch with them when I need them," said Damon Poston.

Sean Hockenberry has had his pager for two years. "I got one because I am never at home. This way people could get in touch with me when they needed me," said Sean. He got approximately twelve to fourteen pages a day. Sean said, "I don't think you should have to be eighteen to buy a pager. If you are responsible enough to have a license then you should be able to buy a pager."

"I got my pager when I was fifteen. My parents thought it was stupid that they had to go with me and buy it just because I wasn't eighteen yet," said Ashley Hedge.

Rich Montgomery also had his pager for two years. He bought one because it was easier for his friends to get in touch with him that way. Rich received about five to ten pages in a day.

Mike Ryan got his pager at the beginning of the school year. His mom bought it for him so she could get in touch with him when he was out, along with his friends. "I usually get about eight to ten pages a day," said Mike.

"I think that we should be able to carry our pagers at school as long as we left them on vibrate. They would not bother the class or the teacher," said Monica Jernigan.

Danielle Alachnowicz said, "My boyfriend has a pager so whenever I need to get in touch with him I page him because it is a lot easier than calling him. He never tells me when he will be home or not so I don't even bother calling him anymore. I just page him and wait for him to call back and then find out where he is."

LISA
JOHNSON

Trying to find a ride home after school, Beth Ann Owens pages her boyfriend. "I have a pager and so does my boyfriend; it makes it easier for us to get in touch with one another. My parents didn't have a problem with my getting a pager. They thought it was a good idea also, so they could get in touch with me when I was out," said Beth Ann.





Chinh Phan
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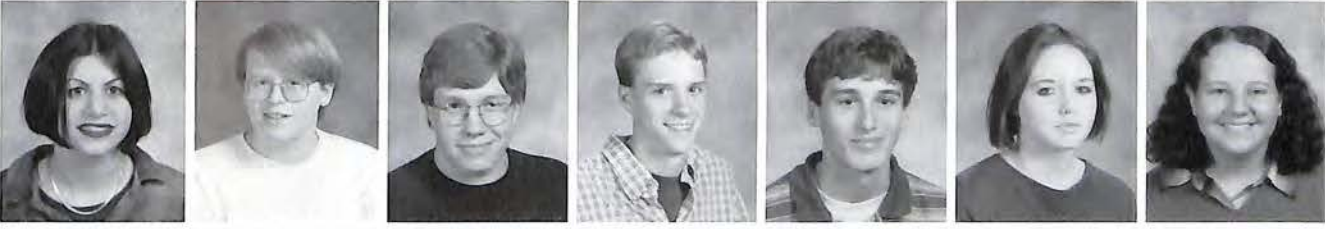
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Nathan Sloan
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 Josh Sparks
 Michael Spede
 Emmy Spencer
 Jane Spencer

College Bound

Where do you plan to go to college?

"UNC, because they offer a college plan that includes scholarships and benefits. Plus, there is a wide variety of people."

—Rachel Griffin

What will influence your decision on where you choose to go?

"My parents, because they are the most important thing in my life. Also, the possibility of getting a football scholarship."

—Floyd Gregory

Do you prefer a large or small college and why?

"Medium size because I don't feel like I can apply myself to the fullest at a small college, but at a big one I think I would feel intimidated."

—Matthew Mitchell

What do you think will be the coolest thing about going to college?

"Proving responsibility and meeting new people."

—Leslie Morgan

Have you been planning for the future? Many students begin to consider this complicated feat as they prepare for college by flipping through college brochures, visiting campuses, comparing tuition fees, and writing applications.

College bound pupils began visiting colleges in the summer and early fall. "It's never too early to apply," said senior Kim Avis. "I visited Elon College during the summer to view the campus." Tours, seminars, and lectures were additional activities students participated in while visiting the various schools.

Virginia Military Institute appealed to Adam Maneen because. "It looks challenging, both mentally and physically. The school promotes brotherhood and I respect its reputation and alumni."

Several factors influenced a person's choice of college such as the size, location, sports teams, and food. "At the University of Richmond, there is a whole wall of cereal in the dining hall," said Tanner Duus. "Fruity Pebbles, Fruitloops, and Cheerios--the food's great."

Paige Maze was looking to attend Roanoke College because of its size. "There are usually fifteen to twenty students in each class, a relatively small number. I prefer small schools because I can get to know the people and professors better, and I won't get lost," said Paige.

Sports also played a role in the decision making process. Rather than visiting schools, several colleges came to Catie and Alyssa Redick's home, hoping to sign the twin basketball players. "Campbell College has offered my sister and I a full scholarship. I'm pretty sure we are going to attend because we love the size and it's a great opportunity," said Cadie Redick.

While researching colleges, many students went to the career lab for help. "The career lab is a great tool for students of any age to look up information about a particular college or profession," said Mrs. Kunkle, the career lab counselor. "Everyone needs to plan for the future."

Sarah
Slovensky

Researching facts about Roanoke College, senior Anna Asher prepares for the future by looking up information. Afterwards, Anna realized that Roanoke College was a costly university. "Applying was simple, but waiting for an acceptance letter and finding ways to afford attending college was stressful," said Anna.





Matt Spetzler
 Dan Spurlock
 Stephen Squires
 Meredith Stenberg
 Catherine Stevens
 Brent Stover
 Joel Stover



Shawn Strang
 Melissa Strausbaugh
 Bevin Swisher
 Shar Taliferro
 Danielle Taylor
 Wesley Testerman
 Alexa Thacker



Julie Thacker
 Clint Thomas
 Leia Thomas
 Erin Thompson
 Erin Toler
 Toby Townsend
 Brian Trivett



Nicole Trivett
 Melisa Turner
 Jennifer Turpin
 William Underwood
 Andrew Walshe
 Ashley Walters
 Mandy Warsaw



Joseph Watson
 Dionne Waugh
 Meg Way
 Lory Webster
 Charles Weeks
 Ginger Wells
 Greg Wells



Matt West
 Dawne Wetzel
 Allyson Whitney
 Erin Whitney
 Lynne Wilkins
 Anna Willett
 Aaron Williams



Cari Williams
 Celia Williams
 Deanne Williams
 Jennifer Williams
 Jennifer Wilmer
 Lori Wilson
 Jennifer Wimmer



Heather Winfree
 Marsha Wood
 Nathan Woodard
 Dana Woods-Allen
 Jeremy Woodson
 Kristen Wray
 Jason Wright



Tony Yang
 Lindsey York
 Gregory Yotka
 Jerry Young

Starting Over



What made you nervous about starting school?

"Mr. Clingenpeel and his advanced Algebra II class"

-Jenni Leggette

"Not knowing where my classes were"

-Brad Hitts

"Getting through the crowded hallways"

-Brandon King

"Getting to class on time"

-Nathan King

"Waking up early"

-Z. Khan

"Nothin'. I went here in ninth grade for Latin, so I knew the school and the people in it"

-Anna Lasker

"Nothing, I just didn't want to be here"

-Matt Lenz

"Not knowing if I would fit in"

-Camilla Lane

It was one of those damp mornings in late August when no one wants to get up and out of bed and get going. Before everyone is fully awake, Dr. Cobble's voice booms over the microphone, announcing the new year.

Although she could not wait to see her friends again, sophomore Mandy McCall said, "The orientation was a bad thing because it meant that summer was over."

Sophomores looked forward to meeting new people, facing more opportunities, and finally driving. Most sophomores were not allowed to drive to school, but the idea of a chance at freedom boggled their minds.

Sophomore Shannon Hartsook was happy to come to the high school just because it was a change of scenery. Sarah Clatterbuck agreed. "I was excited about getting to go to school with the new people."

Jason Wright was nervous about getting lost in the giant, confusing school. "The first two days of school, I was late for every class." Jason was not the only one afraid of getting lost.

"I was afraid of being late to every class and then getting a dreaded detention slip," said sophomore Stephanie Cheng.

On the first day of school, sophomores had to deal with crowded halls and smaller lockers. "In my old school, our lockers were twice the size of the high school lockers," said sophomore Ashley Wittl. "I had to leave a whole bunch of clothes at home, that used to be able to fit in my junior high locker."

Being the new kids at school brought some uneasy feelings. "I really was not looking forward to starting at the bottom again," said sophomore Kathryn Freaney. "We just ended a year of being at the top of our schools and now we have three more years before we can rule the school again."

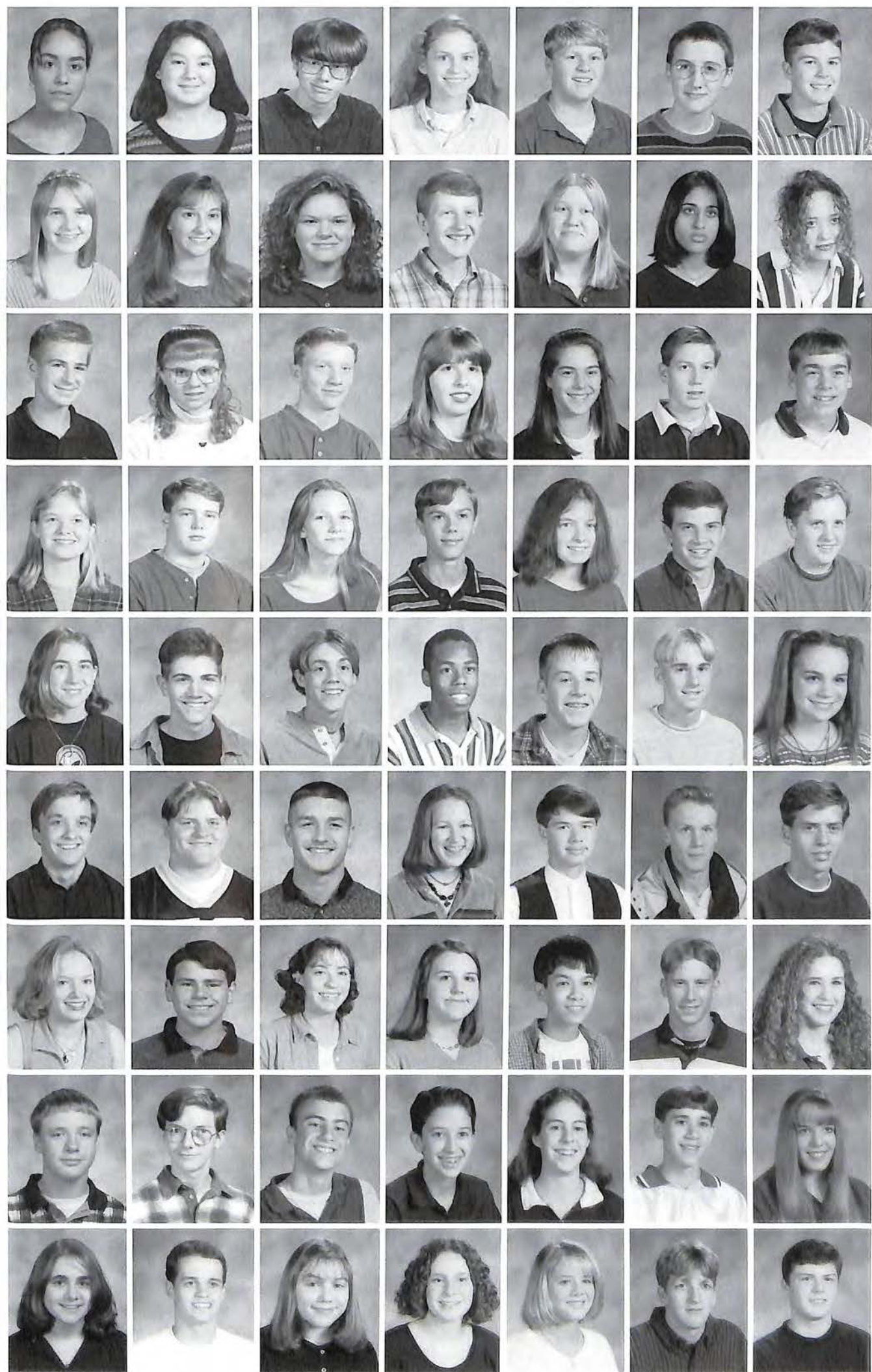
Being the "little ones" did not bother some people. Sophomore Wes Barbour said, "It did not bother me to be a new kid because I had friends in high places."

CACIA
LESKIS

Sophomores Erika Hoffman, Tiffany Beachy, and Katie Snead take a peek at the main gym. Orientation for sophomores and new students was on Friday, August 23. Sophomore Katie Snead said "it was the first day that I had the chance to walk around the school and meet all of my teachers, and see all of my school friends."



Cacia Leskis



Vance Adkins
 Rocio Aguilar
 Sarah Aheron
 Edward Allen
 Caroline Alphin
 Aaron Anderson
 Beverly Anderson
 Justin Anderson

Lindsay Anderson
 Virginia Anderson
 Ryann Angle
 Molly Archuleta
 Richard Arner
 Kimberly Atwood
 Ritu Aujla
 Sherri Austin

David Bae
 Zachary Bain
 Megan Bainter
 Kevin Baldwin
 Jessica Ball
 Sarah Balzer
 Jonas Baranauskas
 Wes Barbour

Laura Basham
 Sarah Bassett
 James Batchler
 Jasmine Bates
 Chris Bays
 Tiffany Beachy
 Jesse Beavers
 Nicholas Beazley

Laney Bernardo
 Allison Bernardo
 Sam Bell
 Thomas Beckner
 Chris Bibby
 Corey Bishop
 Jason Bishop
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 Justin Bullock
 Zach Burt
 Elizabeth Bushnell
 Matt Byrd
 Libby Caffee

Andrew Call
 Melissa Callahan
 Josh Campbell
 Lisa Campbell
 Leigh Capps
 Brooke Carlin
 Josh Carlton
 Gerald Carr

Rude Awakening

Would You Rather Start School a Week Earlier in August or Stay a Week Later in June?

"I would rather start school early, because you don't miss the last week of summer much, but you want to get out and start summer vacation as quick as possible."

—Traci Paxton

"I'd rather start school a week earlier to get to summer quicker."

—Mark Snodgrass

"It makes a lot of difference if we don't have that extra week. Some people go to the beach or on vacation somewhere else and sometimes don't get back till the day before. Who wants to be in school earlier than we have to?"

—Blake Carothers

"I could have used another week off, but it really made no difference to me."

—James Brennan

The alarm begins to buzz and you hit the snooze bar like you usually do and go back to sleep. You wake up ten minutes later and realize you have school---a whole week early--and frantically you begin to get ready. The summer has finally come to an end.

This year school started on August 26th, which interrupted many students' last days of sleeping and vacations. The week before Labor Day was often a popular week for vacations and getaways, but some students had to change their plans. Junior David Hooker said, "My family and I planned to take a trip, but it had to be canceled because of school."

A lot of students were opposed to the week-early schedule. Jennie Leggette, a sophomore, commented that, "School should start after Labor Day, because it's pointless to go a few days then have a tease of summer." Most students agreed they would have liked as long of a summer as possible.

The extra week was implemented to prepare for a large number of snow days which had occurred frequently during the past four years. Students had their school day extended, missed holidays, and even went to school on Saturday to make up the missed time. The School Board hoped to eliminate the need for these measures by adding the extra week.

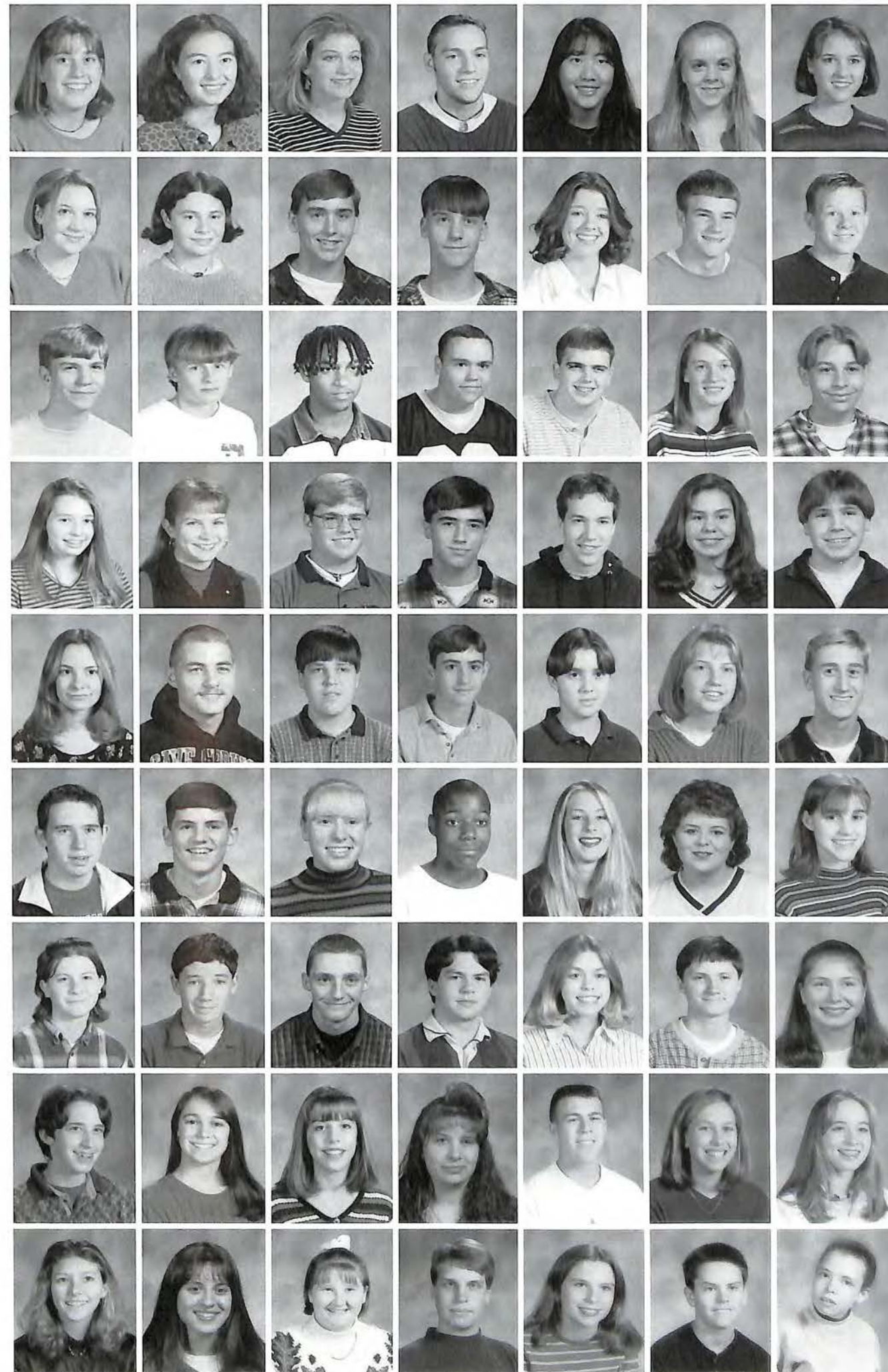
Junior Ann Aydlett said, "I'd rather have the school year start early than have it extended into the summer at the end. Your summer is going to be cut short no matter what." Some teachers also had the same favorable opinion about starting a week early. Mrs. Ross stated that starting a week early was better because, "You got an early start getting things set up and initiated."

Although it was difficult for some students to start the school year a week early, after the initial adjustment period, it was just the same old routine.

JORDAN DAVIES

Sophomore Ari Fox signs up for concert band to play his clarinet in the band hallway before school begins. When asked about why he takes band, Ari replied, "Band is my favorite class of the day, probably because it's the easiest." Many Cave Spring students are involved with the band.





Julie Carson
Emily Carter
Jennifer Cease
Cami Chapin
Brad Chase
Stephanie Cheng
Heather Chockley
Brooke Christley

Holly Christley
Austin Clark
Josh Clowers
Josh Clyburn
Justin Clyburn
Megan Cochran
Andrew Combiths
Kevin Connelly

Brandy Conner
Fredrick Conner
Sean Conway
Jason Cook
Chris Coon
John Cornthwait
Jill Corvin
Michael Cox

Anna Craft
Jennifer Crites
Ashley Crowder
Ward Currin
Joey Dalessio
Michael Daly
Laura Danahy
Jordan Davies

Wendy Davies
Sarah Day
Frank DeArmond
Andrew DeWitt
Brian Dickerson
Daniel Dickerson
Jennifer Dill
James Dixon

Elizabeth Domalski
Michael Donohue
Chris Dooley
Lauren Douglas
Jeffery Dove
Jessica Dowdy
Devin Downs
Jessica Duff

Kevin Dugan
Nikki Edwards
Danny Ellinwood
Brian Elliott
Brad Emery
Michele Emory
Randall Falls
Kate Feldvary

Amber Felts
Bill Ferrell
Kate Fiedler
Kim Filson
Jessica Firebaugh
Philip Fishel
Kara Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Fleshman

Adam Flora
Shay Foley
Julia Forth
Susan Foutz
Ari Fox
Lindsey Fox
Billy Foy
Allison Frances

Taking Charge

What made you run for an office this school year?

"I wanted to help the sophomore class get more of the things they wanted at this school. I thought I would be good for this position because I have past leadership experience."

—James Dixon

"I like dealing with money and math so I thought I would run for treasurer."

—Josh Carlton

"I have been in SCA for many years and I enjoy it. I like helping the students voice their opinions to the other officers of the school. By being in SCA you learn responsibility and a lot about working with other people."

—Amy Woodfield

"I like to work with other people and in big groups. I also like having a sense of responsibility and by being in SCA I get that sense."

—Sarah Trenis

"The Josh Carlton campaign wishes you a good day. And may you never experience the ungodly cruelty of a Turkish Prison," reads a sign hung by Josh Carlton, candidate for treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Throughout the Sophomore Class Elections, candidates decorated the halls with posters containing both traditional and nontraditional slogans to urge students to vote for them.

Former Honor Society President James Dixon triumphed in the presidential race. "My goal is to get as many people involved in school related activities as possible," said James. "I also want to unite the two ninth grade classes into one Sophomore Class. I think that getting people involved with various activities, such as Homecoming, will definitely help to accomplish this."

Natural Helper Amy Woodfield won the race for vice president. As a junior varsity cheerleader, one of Amy's primary goals involved increasing the school spirit of the Sophomore Class. "At pep rallies, most of the sophomores I see are just sitting there doing nothing. Hopefully we can do something to make them have pride in their school. I think that having a sophomore trip would great," said Amy.

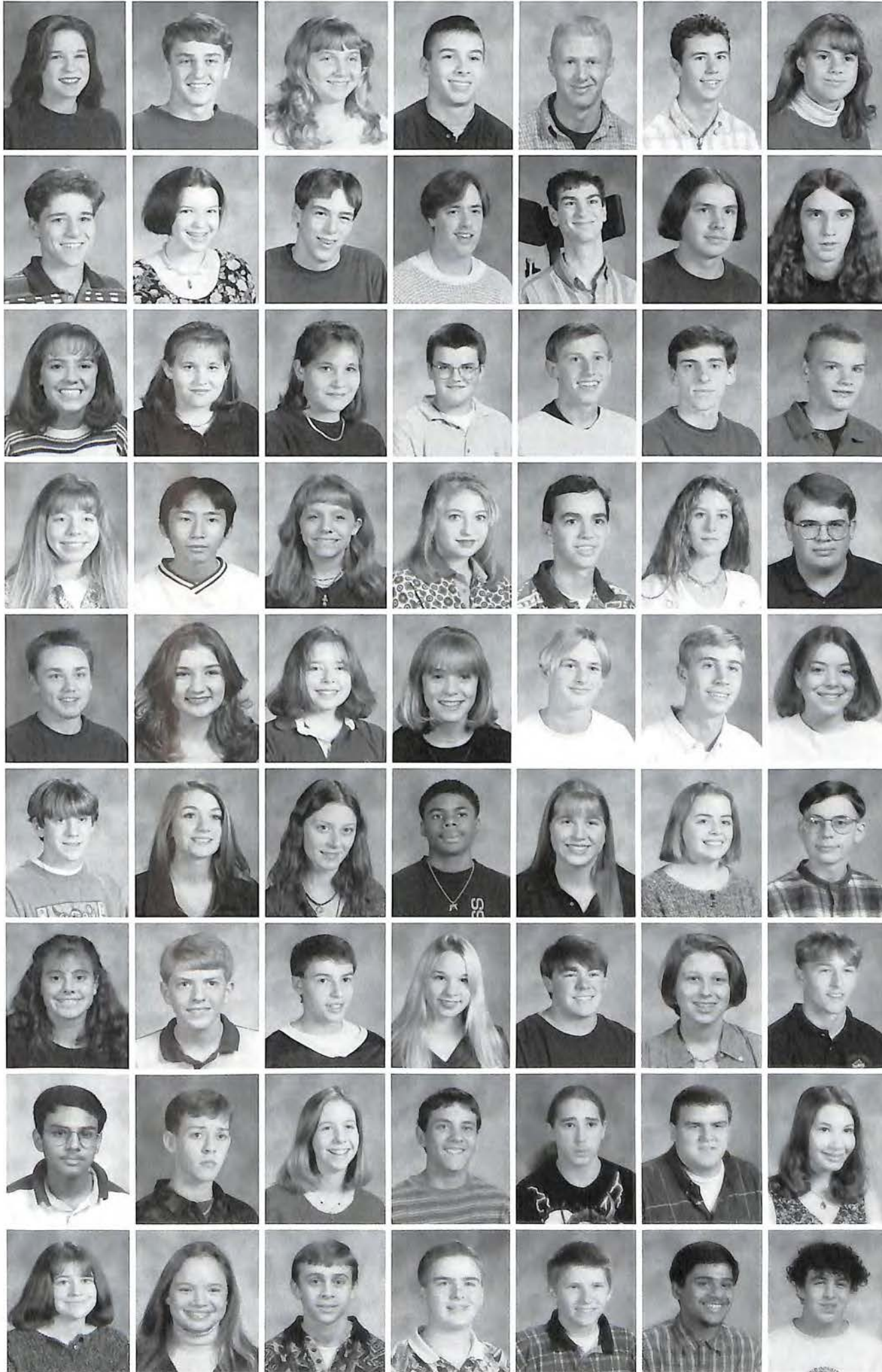
As secretary, Sarah Trenis kept the meetings running smoothly. Involved with the SCA since sixth grade, Sarah was also a member of FCA, the drama club, and Natural Helpers. "I hope to get different types of people involved with our activities," said Sarah. "I also want people to know that they can come to me and the other officers any time they have a suggestion."

Hoping to spend the sophomore money in the most productive way, Josh Carlton came out on top in the race for treasurer. Josh used an unusual campaign to capture the attention of his peers. For his campaign speech, Josh simply pointed to a banner that read "Carlton for Treasurer", and left the podium. "I wanted to do something to set me apart from the other candidates. But just because my campaign was a little weird, it doesn't mean I am going to do a bad job as treasurer," said Josh.

LAURA THORNHILL

Sophomore Class officers President James Dixon, Vice-President Amy Woodfield, Secretary Sarah Trenis and Treasurer Josh Carlton take time out of their busy and hectic schedule to take a picture. "This year has been different: I had to adjust to a new school, maintain my grades, and take time out for SCA," said Amy.





Jenna Frank
 Kathryn Freaney
 Brandon Funk
 Elizabeth Furrow
 Matt Fusco
 Justin Garland
 Matt Garrett
 Jennifer Gauvin

Jessica Gilbert
 Brian Gioielli
 Candice Gnau
 Jeremy Golston
 Matthew Graczyk
 Stephen Grammer
 Corey Grant
 Bryan Graves

Maryanne Green
 Kay Greenway
 Noelle Griffin
 Rachel Griffin
 Jeremy Grimes
 Brian Gross
 Joseph Gross
 Kevin Groth

John Guillams
 Beth Gunter
 Junya Hada
 Wendy Hall
 Anna Hamilton
 Alexander Hanisch
 Kinsey Hartless
 Justin Hartley

Shannon Hartsook
 James Hawkins
 Ashleigh Hedge
 Carrie Heinemann
 Emily Heller
 David Henderson
 David Henkel
 Erin Hensley

Kris Hergueter
 Gary Hess
 Ashley Hibbs
 Emily Hill
 Travis Hill
 Erika Hoffman
 Lauren Holcomb
 Kyle Holody

Trisha Holt
 Kathryn Hooker
 Michael Hotze
 Kevin Howlett
 Costa Humphries
 Kevin Humphries
 Kristen Jekielek
 Chris Jenks

Patrick Jessee
 Johny John
 Brandon Johnson
 Amy Jones
 Gregory Jones
 Matthew Jones
 Dan Jones
 Sarah Joy Jordahl

Robert Kao
 Maria Kay
 Joanna Keeton
 David Keiser
 Ross Kempster
 Harry Kessler
 Zeshan Khan
 Todd Kidder

Separated Siblings

Do you have new privileges now that your sister is going to Emory and Henry?

"Since Amy is gone, I can do anything I want to do. I can talk on the phone without getting yelled at, but I still kind of miss her."
 -Kevin Humphries

What is it like around the house without your sister?

"It's quieter around the house because my sister, my best friend, moved away."
 -Kim Filson

How do you feel now that your sister has moved away and is living a new life?

"It's sad but it's cool in a way. Saying goodbye to my sister was one of the hardest things I ever had to do, this year it was easier because I could visit her and party at UVA."
 -Sara Hopkins

What are the advantages of your brother being gone?

"It's better around the house because there is no one to argue with."
 -Ryan Bailey

So, they have finally ventured off to college and you get their room. They are your bullies, your best friends, your role models, your annoying instigators. They are your brothers and sisters.

The house lay still in silence. There were no more fights for the bathroom or arguments for the phone. In the morning, the remaining sibling awoke to a new sensation of freedom. She was free to have control over the remote control and free to break the rules without someone threatening to tell. She came to realize that they were grown up and their lives were forever changed; she missed her brother.

"The house is so quiet and seems empty. I miss Tim's blasting stereo, and him always cracking jokes," junior Sarah Fariss commented about her brother. Only a 45 minute ride to Virginia Tech campus separated Sarah and her brother, so she enjoyed visiting him quite often. "He doesn't mind taking time and talking with me if I feel down...I like that."

However, miles of rolling plains and treacherous mountains came between some families, such as sophomore Jessica Gilbert whose sister attended Dubois Business College in Pennsylvania. "Rebecca lives with our grandparents and the only time I ever see her is around the holidays," Jessica said. Although family time was limited, Jessica and Rebecca were grateful for the time they did spend together.

Most teenagers would admit that their brothers or sisters were really great and they loved them a lot once they moved out of the house. "I really like spending time with Maureen. She's cool when it comes to talking about things that bother me," sophomore Kristen Jekielek said about her sister, a sophomore at East Tennessee State University. Kristen described her sister, Maureen, as "strong, both inside and out."

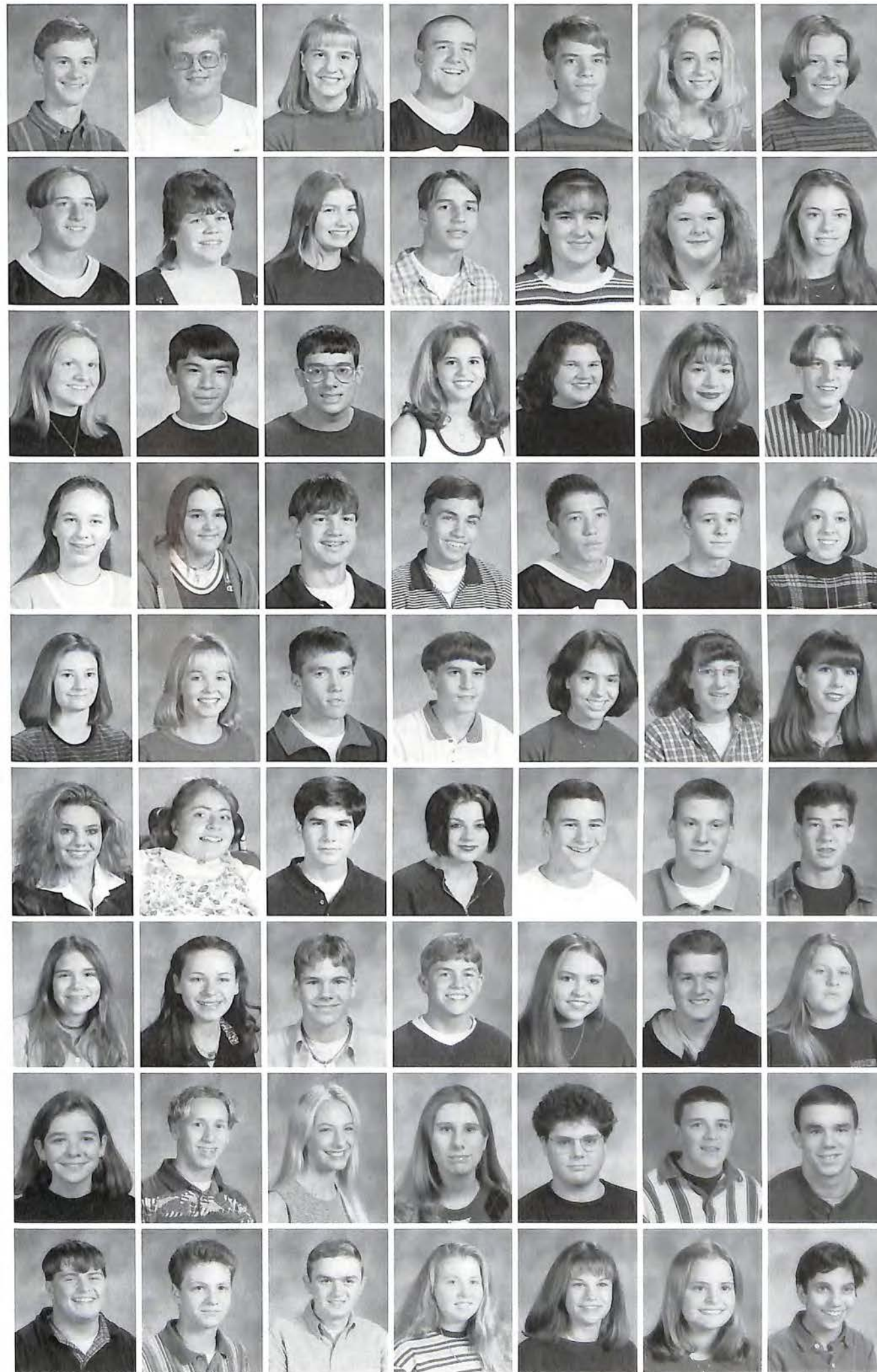
Although miles separated siblings from the familiar life they once lived, the bonds that brothers and sisters shared endured and strengthened.

Laney Bernardo

Family reunions bring back memories. Senior Blake Carothers and his sister Claire exchanged gifts and shared a meaningful Christmas. "Now that we're older we get along better, and that makes us miss each other more," Blake said. Claire and Blake led separate lives, but that didn't weaken the love they shared.



Anna Sargent



Brandon King
Nathan King
Brad King
Kristi Kirby
Nathan Klinger
Alex Kolozvary
Carly Krauss
Joshua Krehbiel

Shannon Krupin
Charles Lambert
Camillia Lane
Anna Lasker
David Layton
Michelle Leamnson
Michelle Legg
Jennifer Leggette

Matthew Lenz
Cacia Leskis
Douglas Linn
Kenneth Long
Alexis Lopez
Lindsay Lowe
Katie Lugar
Adam Lunnie

Sara Beth MacGregor
Shannon MacMichael
Desiree Marcin
Dustin Marks
Erick Martin
Christopher Martin
Wilbur Mayo
Lindsay Maze

Daphne McBride
Mandy McCall
Mary Beth McClung
Chad McDaniel
Leland McDaniel
Carrie McFarland
Kristen McGarry
Melanie McGuire

Neal McIntosh
Christina Melki
Jennifer Miles
Stephen Miles
Elizabeth Miller
Greg Miller
Jamey Miller
Erik Min

Cathleen Moody
Angela Moore
Brooks Moran
Daniel Morgan
David Morris
Tara Mroczkowski
Kevin Murdock
Melodie Mutispaugh

Desmond Nance
Sarah Joy Nash
Jonathan Neighbors
Candice Nelson
Nicole Nelson
Robbie Nettles
Jared Newman
Cambri Nichols

Bradley Nichols
Lucas Nichols
Michael Nichols
Matthew Nielsen
Grace Nixon
Jessica Norris
Meghan O'Hair
Mack Obenshain

Mixed Up

What do you think would be the worst thing about having a schedule change?

"Getting lost and not knowing which class to go to next"

—Sam Bell

"That I would lose some friends because the people that I usually hang out would be in all my old classes"

—Nick Powers

"Having to change lunches"

—Julie Carson

"Getting out of Mrs. Deurlein's class"

—Neil Hylton

"That all my good classes would be changed"

—Sarah Daffron

You know where all of your classes are and the teachers who teach them. You know how to get there the quickest. You know when you can and cannot stop at your locker. You are feeling very agitated and tired of talking. Yet after five minutes with your guidance counselor, you are back to square one.

According to senior Erika McCoy, "There are too many people and not enough time." Out of the 1,300 students at Cave Spring last year, approximately 600 students had their schedules changed.

Senior Jennifer Lupton said, "The whole program was pretty unorganized until I realized how many other students were trying to do the same thing."

Junior Chasity Barbour said, "I had a horrible experience with my schedule this year. They messed up my schedule in many ways. First, they had me leaving school after seventh period. Then I also had to change around a few classes. Finally, they got everything under control." She also said, "I feel the only way to solve this problem is to hire more people to work on schedule changes. At least get some more teachers to help out!"

Junior Andy Banks, on the other hand, was very pleased with his schedule change. "All I had to do was drop a class and take a study hall instead. I was pleased. I even got a study hall with all of my friends." He added, "It seemed to me that it was very organized. I didn't have any problems, but I do understand how other people might feel differently."

Schedule changes were new not only to students, but also to the new teachers and guidance counselors too.

Guidance counselors had to deal with the complaining students who were put in the wrong classes. Ms. Dottie Forrest, a new guidance counselor, attempted to deal with the changes. She said, "Schedule changes do make the first couple of weeks hectic due to the number of students and the slow process; however, they are a necessary evil for everyone during the first weeks."

INGRID
BITTEL

Sophomore Ashley Crowder takes a first glance at her new schedule. First, guidance changed her drama class to a study hall, which changed her first lunch to second lunch. Then, Ashley ended up with an extra class. "They gave me another study hall; so then I became a guidance runner." "I enjoyed being a guidance runner."





Matt Olichwier
Amanda Osborn
Brad Overfelt
Heather Overfelt
Elizabeth Overstreet
Jackie Overstreet
Stacie Pasmore



Jolan Patterson
Traci Paxton
Sarah Payne
Garrett Pearce
Susan Pearce
Andy Pegram
Tony Phillips



Nick Pietron
Betsy Pinkerton
Claire Pitner
Marshall Pitts
Jeremy Pohlman
Damon Poston
Chris Poulter



Chris Pugh
Sara Rains
Jennifer Rawlings
Ken Rayher
Darcie Rea
Chad Reed
Fred Reed



Mindy Reynolds
Sherri Rickman
Sarah Roberts
Adam Robison
Sarah Ross
Nathan Rossbacher
Richard Roth



Sarah Rutherford
Anne Sacco
Steve Salo
Anna Sargent
Andy Sartain
Peter Scheibe
Amy Scheuer



Mark Schnurman
Jeremiah Schooch
Sammi Schumacher
Jesse Seamon
Jack Sejda
Will Sellari
Ryan Setchel



Todd Setchel
David Sharrer
Jimmy Shen
Adam Shields
Justin Shirley
Matt Shrader
Sarah Slovensky



Aaron Smailes
Charlie Smallwood
Amanda Smith
April Smith
Emily Smith
Katie Snead
Brian Snow

Foreign Land



What are some of the main differences between schools in Germany and schools in the United States?

"There are many different kinds of schools, some with 9 grades, some with 10 grades, and some with 13 grades. You have to decide where to go after 6th grade. We don't have any school rings or yearbooks. There is not a cafeteria at our schools, and we do not eat lunch there. You can only buy snacks. We also don't have detention or hall passes; the only time you get out of class is for two 15 minute breaks. One advantage is that you can leave whenever you want and go home or downtown. Most students don't have their own cars because we have a much more developed public transportation system. A lot of people ride buses or bikes. No one wears dresses to school as much as the girls do here. The dress is much more casual, normally just jeans and a sweatshirt."

-Tatjana Kleistler

As he walks down the halls, the sights seem strange, yet oddly familiar. Television shows had given senior Tobias Offhause a strong image of American high school. When he arrived from Germany, his fictional images became real.

This year three German teenagers came to Roanoke as part of the school's exchange program. They got a chance to practice their English skills, which they had all studied for at least five years, and got a first hand view of life in America. "English is very similar to German and is the easiest to learn," said senior Tatjana Kleister. Senior Sonja Bauman said that her favorite part of American life was the evenings spent with the family watching television. However, all three students thought that German and American lifestyles were very similar.

Offhaus pointed out that when he arrived he heard the *Macerena* and thought that he was back in Germany. "I do not like the *Macerena*; it is my least favorite part of America," he said.

Kleistler was homesick during her stay. Bauman said that she sometimes missed her family and boyfriend. Offhaus was excited to come stay for the year. He had worked for two years to convince his parents to let him come to Roanoke.

American school was different from Germany for the students. The day was longer and the school was much more crowded. However, they all agreed that the people were the best part of school. Kleister said that everyone was open and very friendly. Offhaus said, "In Germany no one compliments you, but here I will walk down the hall and a stranger will tell me that he likes my pants."

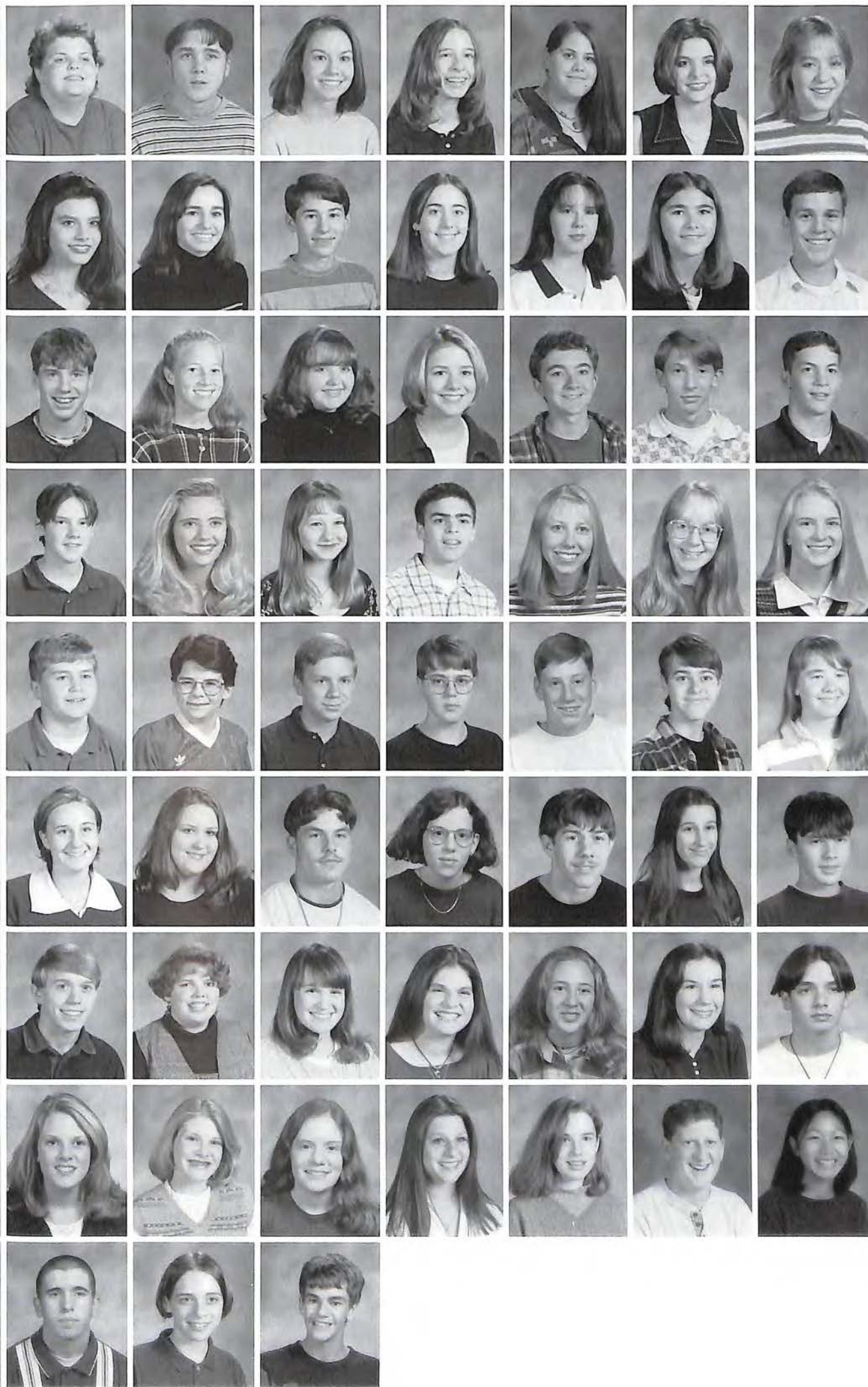
Perhaps the things the students will remember most will be the very first things they did whether it be a trip to Dollywood, a memory of going to a first all-you-can-eat restaurant, or a visit to the Mill Mountain Star and all its beauty.

EMILY SMITH

Foreign exchange students Sonja Bauman and Tatjana Kleistler talk with Tara Lee in the halls between class. "People are always asking me to say something in German," said Tatjana.



Kate Friedler



Emily Sowder
 Tausha Spangler
 Josh Sparks
 Sarah Spears
 Carrie Speck
 Kristi Staggs
 Miranda Stebar
 Samantha Steffek

Justin Stoneman
 Malaina Strickland
 Kelly Stump
 Kevin Tabor
 Erica Taylor
 Meghan Taylor
 Meredith Taylor
 Michael Tesoro

Matt Thomas
 Seth Thomas
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 Leigh Thompson
 Laura Thornhill
 Bart Thornton
 Jordan Tilley
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Maiko Toh
 Brad Torrence
 Sarah Trenis
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 Jason White
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 Jarrett Wilkinson

Christie Wills
 David Wilson
 Christina Winfrey
 Laura Wire
 Kyndal Wiseley
 Rebekah Witkege
 Ashley Wittl
 Jeremy Womack

Jessica Wood
 Amy Woodfield
 Amber Workman
 Lindsey Wray
 Jenna Wright
 Moyra Wright
 Paul Wright
 Kathy Yang

Kris Ying
 Jeffery Young
 Kim Young
 Ivan Zamorski



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Cacia Leskis

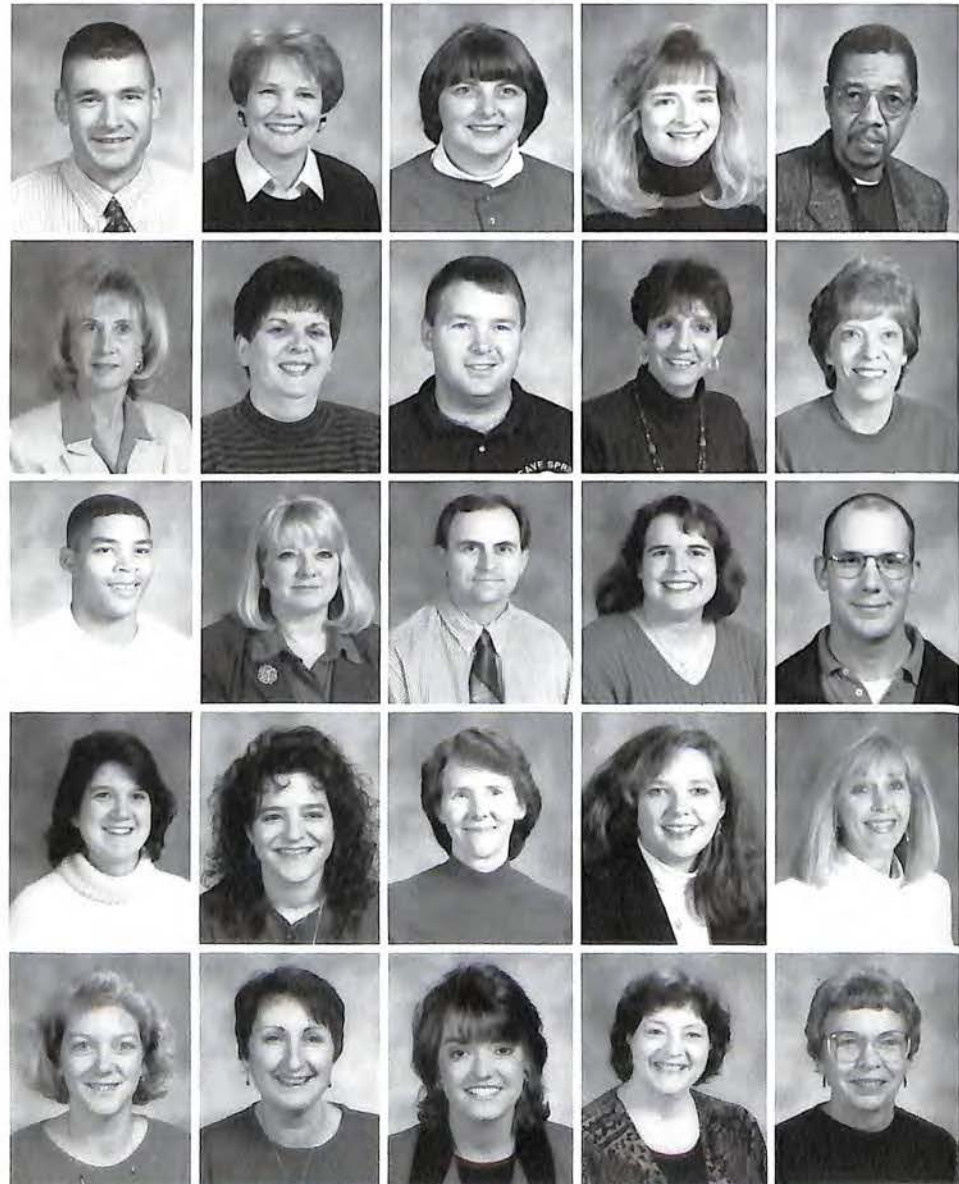
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Mrs. Pam Altieri: Business Computer Applications, Computer Information Systems
Mrs. Maureen Anderson: EMH, PST Sponsor
Mrs. Julia Arthur: AP Computer Science
Mr. Melvin Bentley: Band, Music Theory

Mrs. Carole Billings: Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, Algebra II
Mrs. Diana Bliss: English, Speech
Mr. Randy Boone: Accounting, Business Computer Applications, Freshman Football Coach, JV Baseball Coach
Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle: Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry, AP Calculus, Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Lynn Bryant: Spanish

Mr. Robert Calloway: EMH
Mrs. Pat Carr: Drawing, Painting
Mr. Gary Carrell: BA Consumer Math, BA Government
Ms. Heather Carter: Algebra II, Consumer Math
Mr. Raymond Chrobak: Government, Psychology, Recent Events, JV Football Coach

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Mrs. Kathy Conway: Secretary
Mrs. Lisa Crawford: EMH, Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Mrs. Sandi D'Alessandro: Art Foundation, Commercial Art, Sculpture

Mrs. Rebecca Deurlein: English, *Accolade* Sponsor, *Knight Letter* Sponsor
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Mrs. Chris Edwards: LD Government, LD History
Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin, International Club Sponsor



New duties, new responsibilities, new faces, and new lifestyles all challenge the newest teaching staff. Whether they are beginners in the teaching field or just new to the school, new teachers face difficulties like learning names or learning methods of teaching.

Cave Spring's latest Algebra teacher, Mr. Matthews was a hit with the kids, but not to those who he caught smoking. He said, "Things are going smoothly this year, but I'm still working on improving the air quality in the boys' bathroom."

Some of the teachers had to travel to get to their new jobs. Ms. Harris lived in Blacksburg and drove an hour and a half each day. She said, "I've had many cups of coffee and long drives from here to Blacksburg. I'm looking forward to meeting all the new kids coming in next year."

Learning about the school, teachers strived to make their year a success. Science teacher Mrs. Rogers said, "If my students have learned half as much as I have, I am certain they are geniuses."

Fresh Looks

New teachers survived their first year at Cave Spring, and they live to share their experiences

by Anna Sargent



Anna Sargent

Helping Caron Rouse, Mr. Boone answers a question during homeroom. Mr. Boone even contributed to education outside of his Business Computer Applications and Accounting classes. In his first year of teaching, Mr. Boone received the Teacher of the Year Award. "I feel that receiving this award is a great honor since I have reached many students and that's what teaching is all about," Mr. Boone said.

Have you enjoyed your first year teaching here at Cave Spring?

"I have really enjoyed getting to know the students, especially through creative class activities. I was previously a freelance writer, and it has been a big transition as well as a challenge to teach. But I love interacting with teenagers!"

—Mrs. Rebecca Deurlein



Ms. Claudia Geiger: German, International Club Sponsor
 Mrs. Linda George: Biology
 Mrs. Naomi Gill: Head Custodian
 Mrs. Lestie Green: LD Algebra, LD Consumer Math
 Mrs. Brenda Guthrie: Geometry, Math Survey

Smiling and waving. Assistant Principal Mr. Otis Dowdy, Assistant Principal Mr. Joe Hafey, Principal Dr. Martha Cobble, and Assistant Principal Mrs. Elaine Woolwine pose during one of the few relaxed moments they shared. Throughout the day the administrators led extremely hectic schedules as they scurried around the school, communicated with each other through their walkie talkies, arranged sports schedules, and attended meetings with students, staff, and parents. When asked what her job meant for her, Mrs. Woolwine replied, "As Assistant Principal of Instruction, I am responsible for assuring that students have a schedule that meets their educational objectives and prepares them for entry into post secondary education and/or the world of work."



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Mrs. Jane Haddad: Advanced Biology
Mr. Scott Hamilton: Architectural Drawing, Technical Drawing, FCA
Mr. Charles Hammes: Government, History
Ms. Dee Hancock: English, Government, JV Cheerleading
Mrs. Tracy Harmon: Advanced Accounting, Business Computer Applications, Computer Information, Keyboarding
Ms. Sara Harris: Biology, Sophomore Class Council

Mrs. Sue Harris: Government, Practical Law, Sociology
Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Advanced Catering, Family Living, Interior Design, Life Skills, FHA
Ms. Linda Henniger: Secretary
Mr. Bill Hicks: English, US History, History, Varsity Boys Basketball
Mr. Mike Higgins: English
Mrs. Sue Hill: English, Beta Club

Ms. Barbara Profero: Librarian
Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Driver's Education, Health
Mrs. Daphne Jamison: Chemistry
Mrs. Linda Johnson: English, SAT Prep, SADD
Ms. Bonnie Kelley: Physics
Mr. Joe LaRocco: Advanced Government, US History

Ms. Linda Levey: Latin
Mr. Thomas Light: Instructional Assistant
Mr. Paul Lineburg: History
Ms. Kathi Lockwood: English, Government
Ms. Linda Long: Government, Varsity Girls Basketball
Ms. Carmen Lowe: Instructional Assistant

Ms. Jacki Lucki: Marketing
Mr. Peter Lustig: AP History
Mr. Bruce Mahan: History, Varsity Boys Soccer
Mrs. Cindy Martin: Business Law, Keyboarding, Notehand, FBLA.
Mr. Brett Matthews: Basic Algebra, Algebra I
Ms. Debbie Myers: Algebra I, Introduction to Calculus, Physics, Beta Club



The final bell just rang, all the students' grades have been averaged, and a teacher smiles with the thought of the upcoming summer. Most teachers look forward to the summer months off just as much as the students.

Coach David Layman's favorite spot to visit is Myrtle Beach. "My favorite thing to do is to get a good book and sit in the sand under an umbrella to protect my fair skin. Of course my second favorite place to be is in line at the seafood buffet," said Mr. Layman.

Mrs. Doreen Malcolm, the guidance secretary, plans to go to Disney World in Florida on June 30. She will travel with her husband and children. They will spend 10 days in Florida and four of those days will be spent with Mickey Mouse. "My husband calls me Tinkerbell because I am always nice to people," commented Mrs. Malcolm.

Not all teachers spend their summers on the go. Coach Steve Spangler has spent the majority of his past summers renovating his house and spending quality time with his daughters. "The summer time is when I babysit and spend time with my two daughters. I'm a family man," he said.

Even though teachers choose to come back and work at school year after year, they enjoy their summers just as much as the students do.

Summer Escapes

Teachers spend their summers relaxing, vacationing, and working towards next year

by Kate Fiedler

What were your vacations like when you were a child?

"I used to live in Ireland and Holland, so my family would always go over to the continent of Europe for our vacation. My parents liked to visit Paris, and I can remember saying, 'Not Paris again!' because I had been so many times."

—Mrs. Barbara Profera



Courtesy of Mrs. Harrison

After throwing snowballs at her husband, Mrs. Yvonne Harrison poses next to him on top of Mount Pilatus in Lucerne, Switzerland. "The view was absolutely gorgeous; it looked fake. We had to take an old wooden train that went up the mountain at a 45 degree angle, but it was well worth it!" The Harrisons took a two week trip throughout Europe, visiting England, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Switzerland.

Mr. John Myers: Mixed Chorus, Music History and Literature

Mrs. Julie Myers: Algebra II, Geometry, SCA

Ms. Pam Myers: Librarian



Guidance counselors strike a pose in the career center. **Back row:** Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Kunkle, Ms. Tillman, Ms. Forest. **Front row:** Mrs. Malcolm, Dr. Bennett, and Mrs. Ulrey. Counselors split the students into alphabetical order groups. Each counselor handles a certain amount of students. Guidance counselors spend their days solving personal problems, schedule changes, and registration problems. "I love my job; every day comes with a different problem, but I just love it," said Dr. Bennett.



Mr. Kenneth Nicely: Spanish, Varsity Tennis Coach
Mr. John Oberlin: Advanced Marketing, Introduction to Marketing
Mrs. Emily Pack: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry
Mrs. Mary Patterson: EMH
Mrs. Kelly Peterson: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry



Mrs. Gail Price: English
Mrs. Mara Pufko: English, Prom Committee, Junior Council
Ms. Beth Ratchford: LD English, Basic Algebra
Mrs. Barbara Reynolds: Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Sherry Richardson: English



Mr. Mike Riley: EPS
Mrs. Sherry Robison: Child Development, Foods Management
Mrs. Cassie Rogers: Biology, Science Club
Mrs. Gayle Ross: Advanced Chemistry, Chemistry, Science Club
Mr. Jerry Salyer: Woods Technology, Photography, Challenges in Engineering, Electricity



Mrs. Kitty Schear: EMH
Mrs. Theresa Schmitt: Algebra, Biology, Resource
Mrs. Elaine Shafer: Data Entry, French, International Club
Mrs. Susan Sherlow: Algebra, Geometry
Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Bookkeeper



Mrs. Sarah Sink: PE, Rec Sports
Mr. Steve Spangler: PE, Team Sports, Varsity Football Coach
Mr. Barry Tucker: Band, Music Theory, Drill Team, Flag Corps
Mrs. Mary Vagts: English, Key Club
Mr. Danny "Squeaky" Valentine: EMH



Mrs. Maryellen Walthall: Ceramics, Crafts
Mrs. Betty Ward: Biology
Mrs. Debbie White: Chemistry
Mrs. Elizabeth Whitlock: EMH
Mrs. Cammie Williams: French, Spanish



“Coming through.” “Move, get out of the way.” These were common phrases coming out of the mouths of the mobile teachers pushing their classrooms on a cart through the crowded hallways of Cave Spring. Mobile teachers often have problems getting through the halls because of all the people and such little time.

When asked if he had any problems being a teacher with a cart, Mr. Lineburg said, “Let me just say that I have put on a lot of miles with my cart of teaching supplies. I have gotten used to the cart and the crowded hallways this year.”

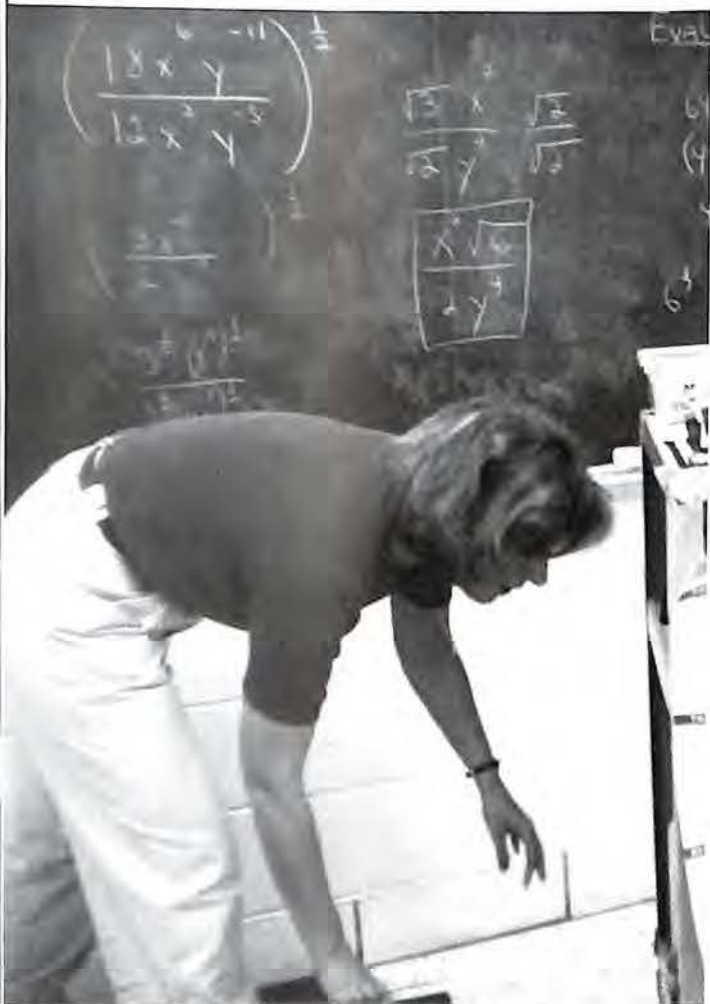
“I would really dislike being a mobile teacher. I know that I would forget something in the last class that I taught in,” said French teacher Mrs. Shafer.

Teachers with carts have many disadvantages. They also have a few advantages. Those teachers do not have to worry about cleaning their rooms or having to change the scenery. All they need to worry about is leaving the room just the way that they found it.

On The Move

Mobile teachers often have to maneuver through the crowded hallways, trying not to get bumped by stampeding students.

by Cacia Leskis



Cacia Leskis

How do you like being a mobile teacher? Do you use a cart?

“I would never use a cart. I carry a tote bag. I know that if I used a cart I would lose something. I have been lucky; I only have to move one time a day. So it is not that bad.”

—Mrs. Deborah Myers

Math teacher Mrs. Sherlow tries to gather her things from her fifth period class in time to get to her next class. “It is hard to only have a cart instead of a classroom, but now I am used to it.” Mrs. Sherlow is one of the many mobile teachers at the high school. These teachers with carts have to remember to grab everything before each class. Mrs. Sherlow, like the other mobile teachers, would like to have her own classroom soon.

Mrs. Penny Williams: Driver’s Education, Health, Varsity Volleyball Coach

Mrs. Susanne Wiseman: World History

Ms. Dawn Witt: Marketing, Freshman Cheerleading Coach





Juniors Matt Spetzler, Dan Spurlock, Brent Stover, and Emmy Spencer help out the Key Club in their Habitat for Humanity project. Members helped to construct a house with other volunteers from around the valley. "I really enjoyed working on Habitat for Humanity because I feel that it is a very worthwhile charity," said Emmy. "It didn't seem like a lot of work because I was with my friends."



Missy James



Courtesy of the Key Club

WORKING TOGETHER

As always, students donated generous amounts of their time to the community around them ☀

Members of the Key Club volunteered at To The Rescue, the West End Center, and the Ronald McDonald House ☀ Students volunteered at Teenline twice a month to help troubled teens around the valley ☀ In April, the SCA sponsored a blood drive so students could donate blood to the American Red Cross ☀

Working together, students helped make the Roanoke Valley a better place to live ☀



Jolan Patterson



Courtesy of the Key Club

20 Questions

wanna play?

#1

If you were stranded on a desert island with a person of your choosing, who would it be?

- Ghandi, because he is the man.
 - Brent Stover
 - Pauly Shore.
 - Julie Mullins
 - my best friend.
 - John Linn
 - the trash guy.
 - Michelle Altic
 - Julie Hall.
 - Graham Rollins
 - Some hot chick.
 - Jacob Quesinberry
- Gilligan, he'd have the experience!
 - Tim Moeller
 - Jenny McCarthy
 - David Carson
 - Bob Marley
 - Charlie Davies
 - Barbarella.
 - Danny Caldwell
 - Leonardo DiCaprio.
 - Jennifer Williams
 - myself, why share?
 - Danny Morgan



Kyle Hayes

Hail, Pickle!

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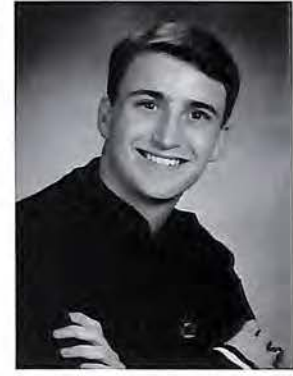
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 joy and pride.
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 Love,
 Mom and Dad*



Kelly Patton

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listen to your
heart—
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of you—
Love,
Mom and Dad

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Love,
Mom, Heidi, and Ernie
Dad and Ann

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#2

What are the songs
you get stuck
in your head
the most?

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-Beth Carter
- Supermodel.
-Shay Foley
- Footloose.
-Kelly Henderson
- One in a Million.
-Lisa Johnson
- Bananas in Pajamas.
-Cathy Farrow
- Jungle Boogie.
-Michelle Altic
- Green Acres and Rockin' Robin.
-Robyn Shorter
- Step to the Street by Agents.
-Missy Lowe
- We Will Rock You.
-Zack Wright
- Anything by Jewel
-Beth Ann Owens
- Sweet Dreams by Manson.
-Anonymous
- The Song that Never Ends
-Jason Deneka



Missy James

*With your love of books,
we could have predicted
that you would be an
outstanding editor.*

*Congratulations on a
great job! You have
always made us proud!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Missy James

Congratulations to our Brother—



Blake Carothers

*The
Drummer
Who Has
Always
Marched to
His Own
Beat!
Love,
Claire & Neal*

20 Questions

wanna play?

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#3

If you saw a DARE officer doing the Macerana in our parking lot, what would you do?

- Probably think he's been sniffin' the DARE evidence.
 - Bill Ferrell
 - Kick him in the head.
 - Danny Morgan
 - Show him how to really do it!
 - Kelly Henderson
 - Laugh and yell "You're a retarded freak!"
 - Priscilla Thornsbury
 - Offer him a beer.
 - Charlie Davies
 - Run 'em over.
 - Kim Atwood
 - Turn him in!
 - Cacia Leskis
 - Put him out of his misery.
 - Travess Hatcher
 - Laugh and join in with him.
 - Chris Dooley
 - I would smack him a few times.
 - Jason Roth
 - Heckle him until he cried.
 - Anonymous

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you for the person
you are and
all you do. We
know you'll be a
success at
whatever you
decide to
tackle in life.
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad,
and Pete



Aaron Smith

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Lauren Coyne

20 Questions

wanna play?

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#4

What comes to mind when you think of your first crush?

- Butterflies.
-Jackie Bailey
- A T-ball field.
-Kim Amos
- The new male teacher I had for Algebra I in high school.
-Mrs. Debbie Myers
 - Kissing.
-Alex Bohm
- My Bassoon Tudor- 6'7", blond hair.
-Stephanie Scott
 - I still have it.
-Graham Rollins
 - Socks.
-Rhonada Rusmisl
- What was I thinking?
-Lori Hartman
 - Total reject!
-Melissa Keyes
 - Little girls.
-Adam Flora
- Daisey on the Dukes of Hazard.
-Travess Hatcher
- My first grade teacher.
-Anonymous

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Jonathan Amos

We are so proud of you. You are a wonderful son and brother. We wish you the best of everything in the years to come. Love, Mom, Dad and Misty



Jennifer Joy Kilbane

Yesterday, you began elementary school and tomorrow you'll begin college; today you've graduated from high school and we're all so very proud of you!

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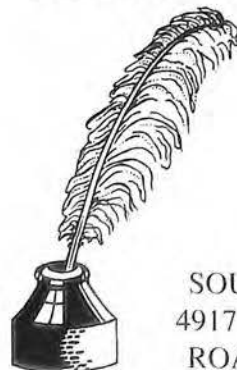


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Much love,
Dad and Mom

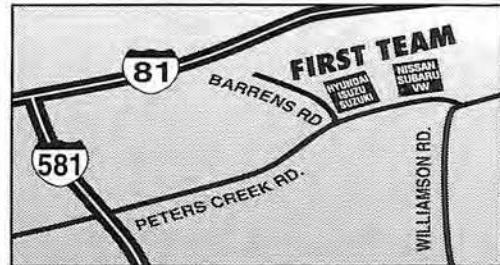
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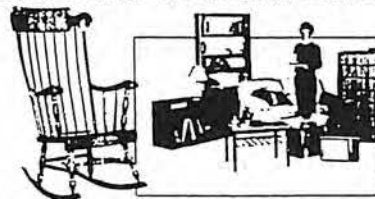
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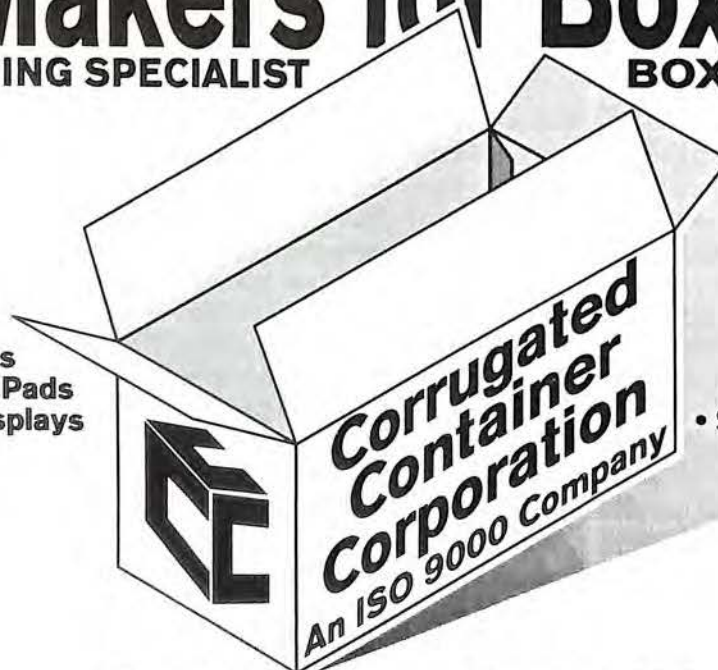
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Lisa Johnson

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Elizabeth and David Nixon

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Congratulations!
Good Luck!
Love, Mom

20 Questions

wanna play?

.....

#5

What is the worst
pick-up line you have
ever heard?

- Do you believe in love at first sight?
Or should I walk by again?
—Anonymous
- I know it does a body good, but how
much milk are you drinking?
—John Linn
- Gosh you have pretty hands!
—Cacia Leskis
- You remind me of cheese. I like cheese!
—Kyndal B. Wiseley
- What's a girl like you doing with
clothes on?
—Lori Hartman
- Are those abs I see?
—Zack McCoy
- Excuse me but are those astronaut
pants you are wearing because your
butt is out of this world!
—Tiffany Davidson
- Hey Baby, What's your sign?
—Priscilla Thornbury
- Baby, you look so good, I wanna put
you on a plate and sop you
up with a biscuit.
—Missy Lower



Scott Shirley

From
"Here me
are"—
to
"Here
I Go"...

Scott,

Although the hats you wear
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And make decisions with your head.
Set your goals on the stars,
And that is where you'll be led.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Dawne



Justin O'Dell

Congratulations!
Love from Mom, Dad, and Derek

*"Open the
gates and
seize the
day;
Don't
be afraid
and don't
delay!"*

20 Questions

wanna play?

.....

#6

What is the funniest or most insulting thing a teacher has ever said to you?

- Smart people in the back, people with lower grades in the front.
-Jennifer Gauvin
- Your parents must have done something really bad to deserve you.
-Jacob Quesinberry
- Do you really need to go to the bathroom?
-Graham Rollins
- Some people might say you were a blonde.
-Kristen Dalton
- But your sister was so smart.
-Tim Moeller
- Are you high?
-Danny Caldwell
- Shut up and watch Channel One.
-Josh Dowdy
- Does everybody in your family ride the little yellow bus, or is it just you?
-Priscilla Thornsbury
- You mean nothing.
-Anonymous
- Are you stupid?
-Lindsay Higginbotham

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Good Luck
Knights!
Best Wishes!
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Amy Page

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I'm proud of you, Grundoon.*

-Mom



Meredith Carter

May your life be filled with sunshine as you reach for the sky. We'll miss you!
Love,
Mom and Gregory



Stacy Graves

Sail on Silvergirl,
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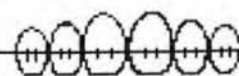
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#7

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- Wear my cap and gown for a week.
 -Bill Ferrell
 - Go on a rail trip across the United States with my dad.
 -Jennifer Cease
 - Walk off the stage.
 -Brent Stover
 - Hit the Beach.
 -Jackie Bailey
 - Get inverted!
 -Josh Dowdy
 - Spend a week at the beach in a drunken stupor.
 -Anonymous
 - Become a \$2,000 call boy for rich chicks.
 -J. Bradley Emory
 - Get intoxicated.
 -Anonymous
 - Get married.
 -Allyson Whitney
 - Goin' to Disney World!
 -Robyn Shorter
-



Erika McCoy

*Erika, you have been a wonderful child to watch mature into a wonderful young lady. Remember that life is not a destination, but a journey; So follow your dreams, but ENJOY THE RIDE!
Love, Mom*

20 Questions

wanna play?
.....

#8

Is it Kraft macaroni and cheese, or Kraft cheese and macaroni?



Students Polled

And is it really the cheesiest?

- You betcha.
-Jason Roth
- Nope- Velvetta shells and cheese.
-Cacia Leskis
- It really is the cheesiest!
-Kim Amos
- No Way! Macado's is the cheesiest!
-Jenny Lemker
- It's only the cheesiest if you add another package of cheese.
-Jennifer Gauvin
- This thick and creamy kind is great. I recommend it.
-Misty Blakenship



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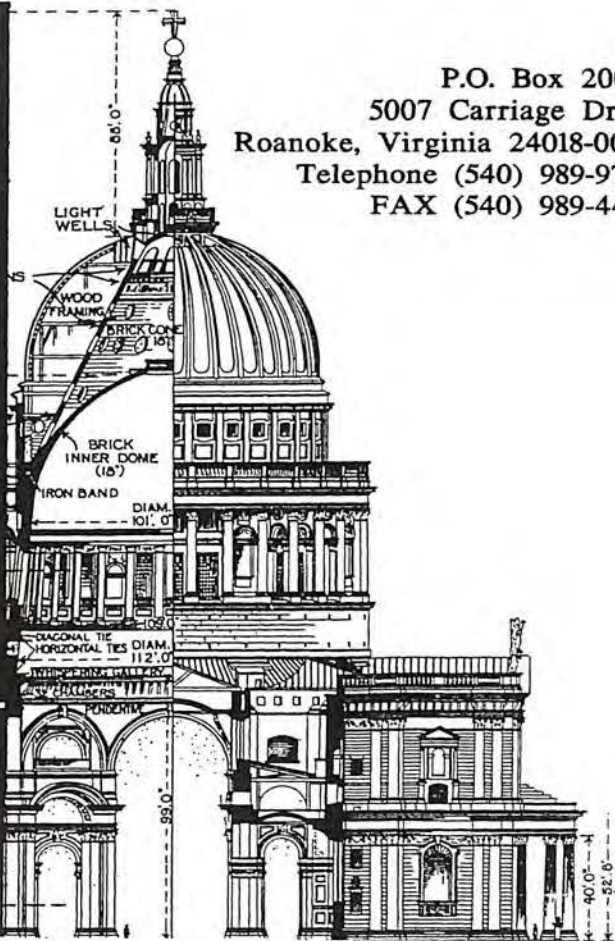


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Ben Dowdy

20 Questions

wanna play?
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#9

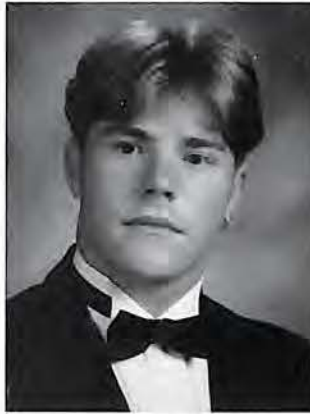
What is the best concert you have ever been to and why?

- New Kids on the Block. Joey is HOT!
-Tiffany Davidson
- Phish! No explanation needed.
Travess Hatcher
- Pink Floyd. The millions of lasers flying across everybody's faces in the crowd and the really bright colors were amazing.
-Pricilla Thornsbury
- The Hoard Festival. I got to see four great bands in one place and had a blast.
-Adam Flora
- Jimmy Buffet because no one cared about anything!
-Lindsay Higginbotham
- Tori Amos because she has such awesome stage presence!
-Kelly Henderson
- Offspring. I lost my shoe and at the end of the the concert I saw it on stage. But it was all a blurr!
-Charlie Davies
- Vanilla Ice.
-Josh Dowdy



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*Julie Ann,
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wonderful
sister. We've
had lots of fun
together. I love
you bunches.
Good luck in the
years to come.
Love, Stephanie*

Congratulations, Lynn!

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Dad,
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Jordan



Emily DeWitt

20 Questions

wanna play?

#10

Would you rather be a fruit newton, or just a piece of fruit and cake?



- Fruit newton, a mixture is always better.
 - Anonymous
 - I want to be the fruit filling!
 - Cacia Leskis
 - Fruit newton because that would mean I was a smart piece of fruit.
 - Jason DiCarlo
- Fruit newton, you would feel so secure with a layer of cake wrapped tightly around you body.
 - Amy Causey

#11

Always Coca-Cola or Generation Next?



Krisite Windel

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Congratulations, Mom and Dad



Dawn Leech



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Love,
Betsy

20 Questions

wanna play?
.....

#12

If the Keebler Elves and
Little Debbie had a rumble,
who would win?

67%
Keebler
Elves

33%
Little
Debbie

- Little Debbie would cream them.
-Chris Duff
- Keebler Elves because they live in a
phat tree.
-Danny Caldwell
- Little Debbie cause girls rule!
-Jenny Deans
- Keebler Elves because the men will
always win!
-Charlie Davies
- The Little Elves.
-Dan Spurlock

#13

Egg or TP?

69%

TP

31%
Egg



Chris Case

*My dearest son,
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20 Questions

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#14

What limb do you eat off of animal crackers first?

TOP TEN RESPONSES

- 1- The head
- 2- Legs
- 3- The butt
- 4- The whole thing!
- 5- Feet
- 6- Arms
- 7- Stomach
- 8- The front leg
- 9- The right arm
- 10- Smash them first

#15

What magazines do you have in your bathroom?

TOP TEN RESPONSES

- 1- None!
- 2- Playboy
- 3- YM
- 4- Sports Illustrated
- 5- Seventeen
- 6- Reader's Digest
- 7- Not in there long enough!!
- 8- Penthouse
- 9- Toys R Us catalog
- 10- Hightimes

.....



Kelly, Brad, and Shawn Patton

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-The Pattons

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Love,
Mom, Dad
and
Michele



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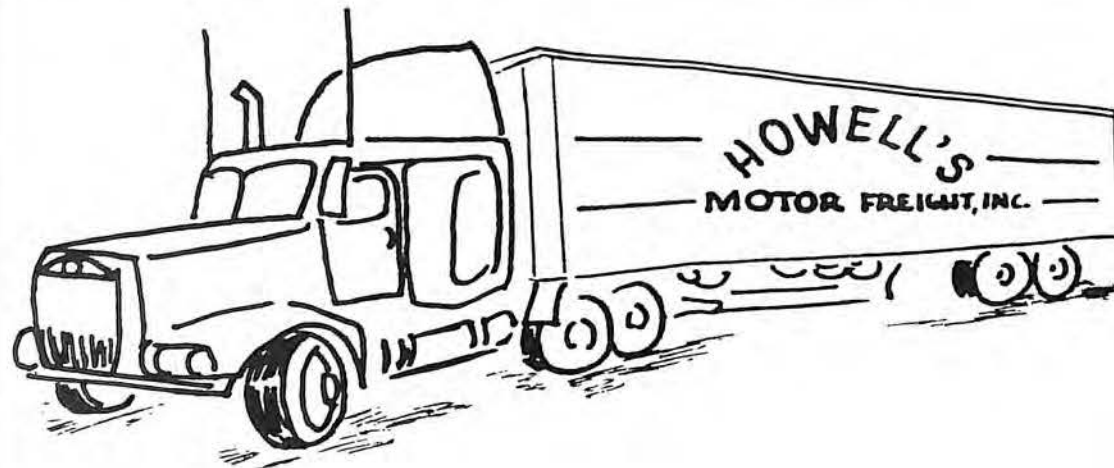
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Love,
Harry IV



Harry IV and Leila Kessler



Tiffany Davidson

Still dancin' after all these years! May you dance ahead in life to a bright future. We love you now and forever - Mom and Dad



Tiffany Davidson



Jason Booth

Congratulations, to our son. You have been such a pleasure, not only to your Mom and Dad, but to your brothers, sister-in-laws, nieces and nephews.

We all love you so much. Reach for your goals and be what you want to be. Love, Your Family

Congratulations, Robin!



Robin Bryant

Your determination, perseverance, and trust in God are your keys to achieving

your goals. I love you and I am so proud of you. May all your dreams come true. You will always be special. Love, Mom



Robin Bryant

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Congratulations, Shana!

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Shana Cox
Senior



Jimmy Harrison

*Jimmy:
You have enriched
our lives as we have
watched you grow.
Enjoy the journey, make
rewarding choices, and
celebrate the milestones.
We love you!
Mom and Dad*



Ryan Holody

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May you have all the
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Much love always,
Mom, Dad and Jenny*



Alissa Bartgis

*Keep on
"Rocking."
Enjoy the journey!
We are so proud
of you! Much
love, Mom,
Wayne, Natalie,
and Michael*



Alissa Bartgis

Congratulations, Joell!



Joel Kirby

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Jason Ganong

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I took your hand.
With pride I release it,
You're a grown,
young man.
We wish you love, luck,
and happiness.
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Amy Garrett

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#16

If you were
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what would you be?

- Crock pot.
-Josh Barbour
- A power chain saw called "Beast."
-Jason DiCarlo
- Fridge cause it's cool.
-Matt Carey
- Salad Shooter.
-Missy Lowe
- The brave little toaster
-Kyndal Wiseley
- Blowdryer
-Cacia Leskis
- Curling iron, so I can burn other
people's hair!
-Tiffany Davidson
- Electric rollers
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- Piercing gun, of course!
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- Shower nozzle
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- Egg beater
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Josh Dowdy

From precious little boy
to precious young man.
Josh, we are so
proud of all your
accomplishments. We
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the person that you are.
All our love, Mom, Dad,
Danielle, Justin,
and Jessica



Josh Dowdy

Good luck in your
future career
decisions, Knights.

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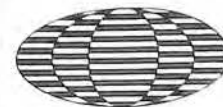


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#17

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TOP TEN RESPONSES

- 1- Cookie Dough
- 2- Chocolate
- 3- Mint Chocolate Chip
- 4- Cookies 'n' Cream
- 5- Vanilla
- 6- Strawberry
- 7- Chocolate Chocolate Chip
- 8- Peanut Butter and Chocolate
- 9- Rocky Road
- 10- Death by Chocolate

#18

What is the best movie of the year?

TOP TEN RESPONSES

- 1- Independence Day
- 2- Romeo and Juliet
- 3- Fear
- 4- Star Wars
- 5- Scream
- 6- Twister
- 7- The Rock
- 8- Clueless
- 9- Seven
- 10- Evita

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Shana,
All my life I've tried to honor, care, and love you the best I could. Sometimes it might have been tough, but you truly know in your heart how much you mean to me. Shana, I'm very proud of you! I love you so much and I thank you for being the best little sis in the whole world!
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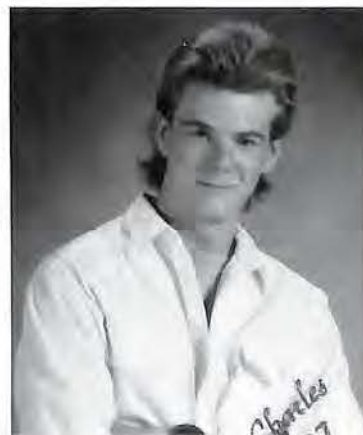
Charles Haley

Congratulations, Charles!

Having you for a son has been one of the greatest gifts life has given me. The past 18 years have been filled with so much love and joy as we watched you grow into the man you are today.

For all you have been,
for all you are,
and for all you'll get to be –
I love you very much. I hold a
very special place within
my heart that only
you can own.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Charles Haley

Congratulations
to the
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For sixteen years
its just been you
and me. I know
moving to Virginia
during your
sophomore year
was difficult. Now
you are facing
other challenges in
your future. I may



Richie Montgomery

not always be with you, but I'll always love
you and want you to be happy

Love, Mom



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Paige Maze

Congratulations,
Paige!

Continue to reach for
the stars and don't ever
give up on your dreams!

We are so
very proud of you!
We love you so much,
Mom, Dad and Lindsay



Paige Maze

20 Questions

wanna play?
.....

#19

What is your
favorite way to
pass time at work?

- Pick my nose.
-Josh Dowdy
- Make fun of people with big hair!
-Kelly Henderson
- Prank call each other on the
company phones.
-Missy James
 - I teach!
-Debbie Myers
- Bum around in the lounge and eat
other people's lunch.
-Jennifer Gauvin
- Count the invisible cows jumping into
a glass of O.J. on the ceiling.
-Brent Stover
- Just stand there, I'm
getting paid anyway.
-Neil Hylton
- Check out the girls in bathing suits
and make comments about them.
-Brad Forth
- Make up stories about co-workers'
lives outside of work.
-Lori Hartman



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#20

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- Smurfette, because she gets all the play. -Nathan Gleiner
- the stupid Smurf -Beth Carter
- the strong one with the tattoo -Jenny Lemker
- the little kid with the yellow T-shirt -Kim Amos
- Grumpy -David Quesinberry
- Lefty -Todd Martin
- Gargamel's cat. -Josh Barbour
- Smurfette -Kristen Dalton
- Gargamel. -Jackie Overstreet
- Handy Smurf -Josh Casker
- the blue one! -Talley Page

Best Friends



Sara, Anne, Laurie, Jenny, and Erin

The time has come to say good-bye to each other in a sorrowful way,
 We'll look back on these days with a smile and laugh,
 Old pictures will remind us of how it was in the past,
 Friendships that have come and gone.
 Relationships that have grown and become strong,
 Tears and laughter we've all shared,
 There has always been that someone who cared,
 Memories of times when we'd all go out,
 Times when we thought there would be no tomorrow,
 Times when we thought of nothing but sorrow,
 Never can these days be replaced,
 Never again such things we will face,
 These are the things we will take,
 These are the years we'll look back on and say,
 There is nothing that could be done a different way.
 - Lisa Chickenberger

P.S. Thanks for the memories - Anne, Sara, Laurie, Erin, and Jenny

We are so very proud of you and we love you very much!
 Mom, Dad, Lesley, and Sarah



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Congratulations, Leila!

From crawling to marching, it's been a JOY trying to keep up with you.



Leila Kessler



Raphaela Dixon

God gave us a "little angel" to nurture and to love. He sprinkled her with moonbeams and stardust he gathered from above. You've shown us all your qualities, in all your loving ways. You glow with all your talents, day after day. We're proud to say, you'll always be our "little girl." After all, we know you'll make a difference in this big, confusing world.

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It's the same with you and me.
So I give you a port called home
Where your ship was built so strong,
And if you need a harbor here,
You know that you belong.
And I give to you the maps you'll need
That you may set your course,
For places I'll never see,
So go without remorse.
Tilting your sails into the wind
With hope and vision and courage,
I kiss you once, then touch your chin
And wish you bon voyage!



Lauryn Blevins
Love,
Mom and Dad

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from the Student Life staff:



Anne,

Thank you for being a great section editor and friend as well. Student Life definitely suits you best. We wish you luck next year at C of C and success in everything you do.

Love,

Greg,olan, and Amanda

from the Ad section:



Amy,

Well, I learned A LOT from you this year. You taught me the best way possible, experience. Hope you have fun at college and whatever you do. Don't dance into a wall because I'm going to have to call you for help...

— Your One Man Staff
John

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Lisa,

Thanks for being such a great section editor this year. You always helped out when we needed it. Everything from staying after school to showing us the shortcuts on the computer was greatly appreciated.

Love,

Cacia, Anna, and Kate

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Have Fun,
Ingrid, Sarah, and Sarah

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THE SECTION EDITORS

P.S. WHAT ABOUT THAT FEBRUARY PARTY!?!?

Congratulations, Julie!



Julie Hall

We are all so proud of you and your accomplishments! We wish you much success and happiness in your college years. Keep smiling and always remember we are here for you. Love always, Mom, Dad, Dana and Graham

Congratulaions, Missy!



Melissa Kell

To a very special daughter that we are very proud of! We love you, Mom and Dad



Robyn Shorter

You made it through with a few bumps along the way. With each one you rose to the occasion and smiled your way through! We love you for all that you are. You're the best.

Love,


Mom, Dad, Angel,
Mike and Adam




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Micah
Bb
ibby
"As the one and only one."



Elaine
Aa
nderson
"As the chick with the really cool hair."



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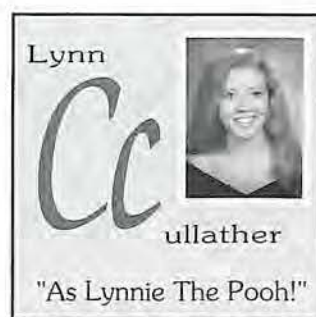


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International Club



International #2: Front Row: Jordan Tilley, Erick Martin, David Schwartz, Jonathan Shaw, Kathy Yang, Courtney Self, Mandy Warsaw, Jason Trompeter. **Second Row:** Aaron Smith, Stephen Squires, Emily Smith, Rhonada Rusmiser, Billy Fox, Erica Taylor, Jennifer Shupe, Nicole Russo. **Third Row:** Jennifer Williams, Marsha Wood, Erika Shernoff, Heather Winfree, Alexa Thacker, Raven Van Dyck, Julie Ann Sgroi, Chris Sears, Carrie Speck. **Fourth Row:** Ashley Walters, Matt West, Katie Snead, Sarah Rutherford, Jay Scott, Krisha Weillard, Josh Waugh

International Club




International #3: Front Row: Greg Allen, Jennifer Allen, Amanda Ackley, Vince Baranauskas, Meghan Blake, Amanda Asbury, Jonas Baranauskas. **Second Row:** Kim Barlow, Amber Buckowsky, Kim Amos, Chasity Barbour, Marissa Addy, Meredith Carter, Elizabeth Austin, Ryann Angle. **Fourth Row:** Melissa Brandt, Alpa Arora, Heather Bowling, Beth Carter, Kevin Gagnier, Rana Aujla, Matt Canfield, David Carson, Todd Carr. **Fourth Row:** James Brennan, Zach Bain, Spencer Baird, Wes Barbour, Corey Anderson, Chris Case

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International Club



International #5: **Front Row:** Jamie Kim, Kelly Koberlein, Shana Cox, Jenny Kim, Melissa Haynes, Michelle Lancaster, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Scott Keilmann, Amanda Harpold, Wally Kern. **Second Row:** Joe Gross, Josh Clowers, Johnny John, Josh Kreibial, Kris Hergueter, Leila Kessler, Julie Kittleson, Jennifer Latstetter, Lauren Holcomb. **Third Row:** Jenny Howard, Dave Hayslett, Melissa Keyes, David Clemens, Aron Kosowitz, David Harms, Melissa Holmes, Jennifer Haynes, Kristen Jekellek. **Fourth Row:** Julie Hall, Brian Koval, David Kamara, Cindy Lin, Kimberly Morris, Ryan Hayes, Julia Forth, Chris Malin.

SADD



SADD: **Front Row:** Alison Shaffer, Jennifer Meyers, Laura Thornhill, Sarah Payne. **Second Row:** Alpa Arora, Lydia Ilewicz, Crystal Cobb, Robin Bryant, Jenny Fetherolf, Ralphela Dixon, Kathy Yang, Kate Fiedler. **Third Row:** Brooke Christley, Liz Austin, Amy Causey, Catie Harmon, Jessica Gilbert, Rhonada Rusmisl, Carrie Meador. **Fourth Row:** Kelly Beckner, Jonathan Amos, Amanda Asbury, Dixine Darist, Brian Gioielli, Zak Moore, Matthew Mitchell.

All-District Band



All-District Band: **Front Row:** Nathan King, Kristi Kirby, Catherine Sipher, Kristen Weary, Alison Shaffer. **Second Row:** Kerry Fair, Laura Tessendorf, Ali Chitsaz, Stephen Webb, Ryan Bailey, James Dixon. **Third Row:** Emily Powell, Vanessa Nickens, Brandon King, Ashley Puig, James Brennan, Elizabeth Rae, Stephanie Scott.

Symphonic Band




Symphonic Band #1: **Front Row:** Amanda Harpold, Leila Kessler, Laura Tessendorf, Julie Kittleson, Vanessa Nickens, Anna Asher, Alison Shaffer. **Second Row:** Jennifer Lupton, Jessica Harrison, Paula Katz, Ali Chitsaz, Stephen Webb, Todd Carr, Brad Pearce, Ryan Bailey. **Third Row:** Julie Hall, Zehra Dzanic, Kelly Patton, Curt Layton, Tommy Boothe, Kyle Hayes, James Johnson.

Symphonic Band



Symphonic Band #2: **Front Row:** Catherine Sipher, Ashley Puig, Elizabeth Rae, Maria Harstine. **Second Row:** Kerry Fair, Lori Hartman, Jennifer Shupe, Steph Scott, Angela Heil, Miriam Ornelas. **Third Row:** Heather Winfree, Marsha Wood, Erika Shernoff, Laura Casteel, Jaqueline Bowen, Josh Belisle. **Fourth Row:** Steven Squires, Elizabeth Stevens, Alexa Thacker, Emily Powell, Robby Sinclair, Brad Ross, Jarret Creasy.

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"This" Jazz Band: **Front Row:** Heather Davis, Lori Hartman, Nathan Gleiner, Stephen Webb, James Dixon, Jarrett Creasy. **Second Row:** Erika Shernoff, Brad Ross, Jessica Harrison, Ryan Bailey, Brad Pearce, Ali Chitsaz. **Third Row:** Marsha Wood, Catherine Sipher, Emily Powell, Vanessa Nickens, Ashley Puig, Tommy Boothe, Kyle Hayes.

That Jazz Band



"That" Jazz Band: **Front Row:** Damon Perrot, Craig Garrett, Kristie Kirby, Kate Feldvary, Becky Witkege, Alison Shaffer, Kristin Weary. **Second Row:** Stephen Miles, Bart Thornton, Brandon King, Maria Harstine, Steph Scott, Todd Carr, Neil Hylton, James Johnson. **Third Row:** Blake Moran, James Brennan, Nathan King, Tobias Offhaus, David Henderson, Josh Belisle, Haris Rustomovid. **Fourth Row:** Stephen Fisher, Jeremy Pohlman, Robby Sinclair, Matt Olichwier.

Flag Corps



Flag Corps: **Front Row:** Marissa Addy, Jennifer Lupton, Julie Kittleson, Katherine Brittain, Jennifer Allen. **Second Row:** Stacie Lumsden, Lauren Douglas, Nicole Russon, Shannon Hartsook, Angela Heil, Bekki Arnold, Christie Griffith. **Third Row:** Charlotte Horan, Laura Basham, Melissa Holmes, Jennifer Wilmer, Trisha Holt, Jennifer Reed.

Symphonic Band



Symphonic Band #3: **Front Row:** Heather Davis, Jason Peoples, Anna Scheuer, Kristin Weary, James Dixon. **Second Row:** David Henderson, Brandon King, Nathan King, Kristi Kirby, James Brennan.

Concert Band




Concert Band #1: **Front Row:** Yumiko Hada, Katherine Brittain, Lauren Shaffer, Susan Neate, David Neighbors, Michael Davis. **Second Row:** Jennie Harrison, Trish Reed, Tiffany Ragland, Sabrina Pearce, Cathy Furrow, Nicole Russo. **Third Row:** Neil Hylton, Melissa Holmes, Charlotte Horan, Jennifer Reed, Amy Causey, Haris Rustemovic, Daniel Penn. **Fourth Row:** Justin O'Dell, Stephen Fisher, Blake Moran.

Concert Band



Concert Band #2: **Front Row:** Libby Caffee, Brandy Conner, Laura Danahy, Emily Carter, Sarah Roberts, Moyra Wright, Kate Feldvary, Becky Witkege. **Second Row:** Amber Felts, Kim Atwood, Beth Furrow, Jessica Gilbert, Elizabeth Domalski, Anna Craft, Sarah Nash, Nikki Edwards. **Third Row:** Laura Basham, Betsy Pinkerton, Erika Hoffman, Brooks Moran, Katie Snead, Jeremy Pohlman. **Fourth Row:** Emily Underwood, Alexis Lopez, Kris Ying, Stephen Miles, Jared Bourne.

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Ensemble



Ensemble: **Front Row:** Jenny Jenkins, Josh Sparks, Daphne McBride, Amanda Ackley, Jennifer Foutz. **Second Row:** Tobias Offhaus, Amanda West, Vanessa Nickens, Jennifer Myers, Holly Adams-Bowman.

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Knight Notes: **Front Row:** Amanda Ackley, Holly Adams, Jennifer Myers, Jennifer Foutz. **Second Row:** Julie Ann Sgroi, Vanessa Nickens, Dixine Darist, Alison Shaffer

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ACCOLADE: Front Row: Amanda Osborn, Brad Emory, Kathy Yang, Lisa Johnson, Anne Richardson, Kristen Grunewald, Cacia Leskis. **Second Row:** Ashlin Barbe, Alexa Thacker, Heather Overfelt, Ingrid Bittel, Jenna Wright, Jennifer Perfator, Angie Moore. **Third Row:** Julie Kittleson, Anna Sargent, Sarah Bassett, Emily Smith, Greg Allen, Sarah Slovensky, Laura Thornhill, John Cornthwait. **Not Pictured:** Missy James, Amy Page, Jolan Patterson, Kate Fiedler, Jordan Davies.

Knight Letter



Knight Letter: Front Row: Nathan Gleiner, Susanne Bell, Stacie Lumsden, Josh Casker, Liz Kiser, Ashley Atkinson. **Second Row:** Sammi Schumacher, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Dionne Waugh, Meghan Steele, Sarah Robinson. **Third Row:** Chad Reed, Mrs. Rebecca Deurlein, Jeremy Golston.

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Idylls: Front Row: Susan Phipps, Amanda Ackley, Ashley Atkinson, Julie Manuel. **Second Row:** Helen Colosimo, Sarah Robinson, Josh Casker, Nathan Gleiner.


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SCA #1: Front Row: Jenny Deans, Kristen Dalton, Kristen Smith, Alicia Todd, Dawnshannon Hansen, Alissa Bartgis, Heather Zirkle, Kari Funderburke, Kim Zaikov, Ralphela Dixon, Mary Beth McClung. **Second Row:** Lauren Akers, Jennie Kilbane, Jenny Kim, Angela Lockhart, Lauryn Blevins, Mariusz Koper, Don O'Hair, Charlie Davies, Ryan Boitnott, Kelly Henderson, Issac Peace. **Third Row:** Anna Asher, Crystal Clear, Malia Miller, Melissa Kell, Zehra Dzanic, Stacie Morioka, Lindsey Miller, Nikki Turner, Niki Collins, Allison Elias, Sarah Rutherford. **Fourth Row:** Ronnie Agee, Brad Pierce, Marissa Addy, Ashley McCall, Mike Bono, Jason Wright, Jennifer Williams, Sarah Rains, Betsy Pinkerton, Ryan Bailey, Lauren Coyne

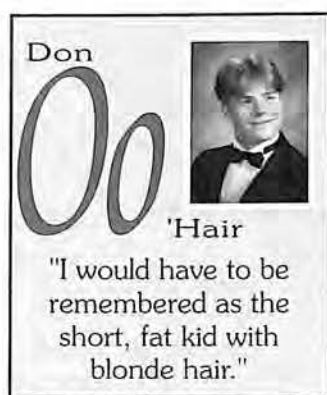
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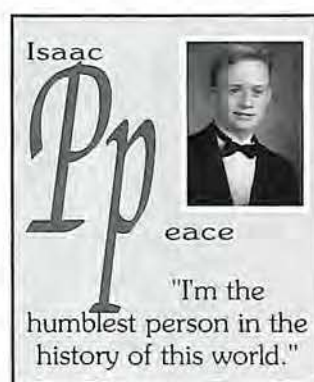
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Key Club



Key Club #2: Front Row: Sonia Baumon, Amber Buckowsky, Jennifer Allen, Alpa Arora, Kim Avis, Liz Austin, Laura Casteel. **Second Row:** James Brennan, Brooke Carlin, Casey Blais, Meghan Blake, Greg Allen, Ryann Angle, Amanda Barnes. **Third Row:** Blake Carathers, Chasity Barbour, Jessica Altizer, Erin Callahan, Ashley Atkinson, Lindsay Cannon, Elizabeth Barrett. **Fourth Row:** Sarah Aheron, Chris Bays, Lauren Carr, Jacqueline Bowen, Ritu Megarha, Kristin Weary.

Key Club



Key Club #3: Front Row: Stacie Morioka, Catie Redick, Sabrina Pearce, Alyssa Redick, Meredith Perdue, Don O'Hair, Meghan O'Hair, Debra Morris, Kelly Patton. **Second Row:** Sarah Payne, Brad Pearce, David Morris, Danny Morgan, Chihnn Phan, April Plott, Molly Henderson, Ashley Puig. **Third Row:** Jolan Patterson, Jennifer Rawlings, Aaron Price, Chad Norris, Emmy Spencer, Annie Nash, Lauren Moore, Laura Phipps, Marli McAden. **Fourth Row:** Amanda Osborn, Erik Min, Justin O'Dell, Ryan Boitnott, Scott Shirley, Daniel Penn, Nikki Proffitt.

Natural Helpers



Natural Helpers #1: Front Row: Lauren Moore, Marli McAden, Julie Ann Sgroi, Mollie Strosnider, Margot Caruthers, Clint Thomas. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Bowen, Alison Elias, Heather Zirkle, Sara Hopkins, Kim Avis, Justin Dowdy. **Third Row:** Ryan Billingsley, Steve Hamblin, Josh Dowdy, Alex Phillips, Montgomery Drummond, Duke Dodson.

Natural Helpers



Natural Helpers #2: Front Row: Julie Mullins, Carrie Saunders, Sara Rutherford, Shar Taliaferro, Clint Thomas, Creceda LeMaire. **Second Row:** Amy Woodfield, Mary Beth McClung, Tamaryn Vineyard, Leslie Webb, Sarah Trenis, Laura Thornhill, David Wilson. **Third Row:** Aaron Williams, Chris Jenks, Ingrid Bittel, Jason Trompetor.

Science




Science: Front Row: Candice Nelson, Mrs. Cassie Rogers, Grace Nixon, Ryann Angle, Liz Austin, Helen Colosimo, Amanda Ackley, Azadeh Iranmanesh, Jennifer O'Meara. **Second Row:** Lindsay Lowe, Eric Batchler, Sarah Payne, Nicole Proffit, Susan Phipps, Julie Hall, Annie Chen, Kristen Mai. **Third Row:** Stephen Squires, Sam Steffek, Debra Dickison, Graham Rollins, Ryan McClung, Chris Mallin, Aaron Fluty.

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Beta #1: Front Row: Helen Colosimo, Annie Chen, Azadeh Iranmanesh, Elizabeth Austin, Amanda Harpold, Amanda Barnes, Zehra Dzanic, Amber Buckowsky. **Second Row:** Brad Forth, Casey Blais, Stacy Graves, Amanda Asbury, Marissa Addy, Katherine Britain, Missy James. **Third Row:** Anne Cornelison, Kristen Grunewald, Ryan Billingsley, Spencer Baird, David Harms, Chris Case

Beta Club



Beta #2: Front Row: Deborah Morris, Alicia Todd, Nova Kemp, Jennifer Myers, Alison Shaffer, Paula Katz. **Second Row:** Nathan Neighbors, Adam Shores, Julie Ann Sgroi, Julie Kittelson, Leila Kessler, Scott Aday. **Third Row:** Sebba Ornopia, Ashley McCall, Aaron Smith, Laura Lanphear, Kelly Patton, Laura Tessororf.

Guidance Committee



Guidance Committee #1: Front Row: David Crisafi, Josh Holmes, Brent Stover, Lauren Douglas, Matthew Nielsen, Brad Cullinan. **Second Row:** Amanda Coleman, Julia Forth, Brandon Funk, Traci Paxton, Carrie Meador, Ahona Nukerji, Courtney Self. **Third Row:** Jamie Heptinstall, Molly Henderson, Jenna Frank, Jackie Bailey, Jennifer Lemker, Ann Ayllett, Leslie Smith, Luke Moody.

FCA



FCA #1: Front Row: Lynn Cullather, Lauren Shafer, Katherine Brittain, Jennifer Allen, Jacqueline Bowen, Laura Casteel, Josh Belisle, Zach Bain. **Second Row:** Olivia Caffee, Stephanie Cheng, Michele Emory, Shana Edwards, Kim Amos, Lauren Carr, Ann Aydtlett. **Third Row:** Ricky Dierker, Chris Case, Greg Allen, Montgomery Drummond, Besty Cross, Mike Duncan.

FCA



FCA #2: Front Row: Brian Luedke, Tiffany Beachy, Joanna Keeton, Traci Paxton, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Nicole Proffitt, Kim Morris. **Second Row:** Jeff Lewis, Rob Natt, Kay Greenway, Mary Beth McClung, Sarah Slovensky, Meghan O'Hair, Jenny Lemker, Amber Neil. **Third Row:** Kristi Kirby, Sarah Payne, Chad Norris, David Harms, Josh Dowdy, Alicia Todd, Lindsay Cannon, Catie Redick.

FCA



FCA #3: Front Row: Sarah Rutherford, Jennifer Rawlings, Mindy Reynolds, Cari Williams, Sarah Trenis, Nathan Sloan, Julie Thacker. **Second Row:** Rhonada Rusmisl, Katie Roberts, Tam Vinyard, Leslie Smith, Sarah Ross, Meredith Stenberg, Elizabeth Stevens. **Third Row:** Jennifer Tyree, Daniel Stevens, Amy Causey, Mandy Warsaw, Kerry Fair, Corey Paxton, Stuart Tims.

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PALS



PALS: Front Row: Amanda Ashbury, Michelle Lancaster, Chasity Barbour, Kristen Grunewald, Malia Miller, Alicia Todd, Jason Brubaker, Alison Shaffer. **Second Row:** Meg Way, Marissa Addy, Mandy Warsaw, Ashley Chapman, Heather Overfelt, Laura Lanphear, Chris Mallin, Tommy Boothe. **Third Row:** Davida Kamara, Amanda Coleman, Melissa Coleman, Aron Koswitz, Matt Canfield, Melissa Callahan, Ashley Jones, Nicole Russo. **Fourth Row:** Ashley Crowder, Ngozi Harris, Montie Drummond, Julie Thacker, Dionne Waugh, Amanda Harpold, Cindy Eggen.

Guidance Aids



Guidance Aids: Front Row: Ingrid Bittel, Jessica Duff, Michelle Leamnson, Alison Shaffer. **Second Row:** Whitney Funk, Lynsey Markey, Katie Lugar, Jamie Heptinstall, Carrie Meador. **Third Row:** Aron Kosowitz, Chris Sears, Jason Brubaker.

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Key Club




Key Club #5: **Front Row:** Duke Dodson, Alissa Bartgis, Ben Cole, Brooke Fonder, Tiffany Davidson, Kristen Dalton, Ernie Cochran, Luke Beazley. **Second Row:** Maury Daniels, Whitney Cole, Sara Coats, Susanne Bell, Lynn Cullather, Montie Drummond, Raphaela Dixon, Mike Duncan. **Third Row:** Mirna Durakovic, Susan Doyle, Amy Causey, Melissa Coleman, Amanda Coleman, David Crissafi, Ricky Dierker, Justin Clyburn. **Fourth Row:** Kim Avis, Ann Aydlett, Stephanie Cheng, Cammy Chapin, Anna Craft, Lauren Douglas, Ward Currin, James Dixon.

Key Club



Key Club #6: **Front Row:** Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Rutherford, Meghan Steele, Lauren Shafer, Nicole Russo, Jessica Duff, Corrie Speck, Caron Rouse, Julie Ann Sgroi, Susan Spears. **Second Row:** Steven Squires, Grace Nixon, Jessica Norris, Matt Schrader, Sarah Ross, Betsy Pinkerton, Ashlin Barbe, Courtney Self, Matt Spetzler. **Third Row:** Trish Reed, Kerri Ratliff, Tiffany Ragland, Sarah Slovensky, Rhonada Rumsisel, Kim Barlow, Katie Roberts, Dawne Wetzel. **Fourth Row:** Dan Spurlock, Ryan Sink, Aaron Smith, Issac Peace, Chris Sears, Jay Scott.

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Junior Council



Junior Council #1: Front Row: Emmy Spencer, Annie Nash, Lauren Moore, Daniel Penn, Shana Edwards, Jennifer Wilmer, Sabrina Pearce, Catie Harmon. **Second Row:** Beth Carter, Melissa Coleman, Elizabeth Barrett, Erin Callahan, Chasity Barbour, Alison Fox, Jenny Howard. **Third Row:** Andre Martin, Whitney Funk, Felecia Fleming, Lynsey Markey, Rhonada Rusmisl, Corey Paxton, Ashley Hammer.

Junior Council



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DECA #3: **Front Row:** Naye De Paige, Priscilla Thornsby, Juninho Rocha, Dolly Trevey-Boitnott, Anna Willett, Thaddeus Van Dyne. **Second Row:** Hilari Wetzel, Andre Martin, Kristy Wiseman, Niki Turner, Dallas Washburn, Diane Wooddell. **Third Row:** Jeremy Woodson, Amanda Weekly, Sallie Williams, Crystal Wilkins, Zach McCoy.

Knight News



Knight News: **Front Row:** Mac Obenchain, Brooke Fonder, Anne Richardson. **Second Row:** Anders Sylvester-Johnson, Helen Colosimo.

Sophomore Council




Sophomore Council: **Front Row:** Josh Carlton, Sarah Trennis, Amy Woodfield. **Not Pictured:** James Dixon

PST




PST: **Front Row:** Sarah Trennis, Cami Chapin, Alison Fox, Christy Fagg, Kim Filson, Lauren Coyne. **Second Row:** Noelle Griffin, Jenny Jenkins, Emily Heller, Bradd Nichols, Amber Workman.

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"As the crazy Chinese kid called monkey."

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"If you would actually consider remembering me, then you should remember the shy, sensitive guy with a sense of humor."

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Archery: **Front Row:** Leslie Morgan, Steph Scott, Chris Mallin, Dan Hall, Jason Marks. **Second Row:** C. J. Licbol, Steve Holden, Ryan Newman, Jen Lupton. **Third Row:** Isaac Pearce, Chris Kleiber

TSA



TSA: **Front Row:** Nick Powers, Mandu McCall, Dawn Bushnell, Brock Reynolds. **Second Row:** Ashlev McCall, Matt Fusco, Ryan Filson, Mike Duncan

Colophon

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The cover of the book is Black with Silver Foil applied. Red ink is used, also. The spine is printed in Silver ink and the endsheets are Granite with the same Red ink and Silver Foil.

This year, the staff purchased two new Macintosh LC 580 computers and used two Macintosh LC's, four Power Macintosh 6100/66's, one Macintosh Quadra 610, one Macintosh LC III, one Laserwriter II NTX, one Laserwriter Select 360, and one Apple OneScanner in the production of the book. All pages were produced using Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 and Microsoft Word 5.0 software.

All body copy and captions were written in Times. The Student Life section and divider used Hobo, Avant Garde, and Biffo fonts. The Academics section and divider used New York and Zaph Dingbats fonts. The Sports section and divider used Trajan and Bellevue fonts. The Clubs section and divider used the A Garamond Italic font. The People section and divider used Present, Copperplate, Tekton, Bellevue, and Delphian fonts. All dividers also used the Zaph Dingbats and Tekton fonts.

For the seventeenth year in a row, the 1996 *Accolade*, "Stranger than Fiction," won the VHSL Trophy Award. Thanks go out to Sharon Diebal for her constructive criticism and great parting gifts. Fern, thanks for helping us out in a pinch! Jeff Cannon, our Jostens representative, was patient, especially since at times we had no clue what we were doing, and always came through with Dunkin' Donuts when they were needed the most.

Barb-what can we say? We are not sure what you have against Bob Marley and brushing teeth, but whatever we did to offend you, we are greatly sorry. Thanks for the only awards we won at GYE+, though!

Staff, Missy and I know that this wasn't always the easiest thing that you've ever done, but I hope you believe that we appreciate your efforts more than you'll ever imagine! ALL of you will have a space on my dorm room floor if you feel the need to get out of Roanoke for a weekend! (Especially Ashlin, who will probably need a break once in while!)

~Kristen~

To the staff—thanks for hanging in there! This year was a learning experience for everyone, and things were rough at times, but I hope you are all happy with the finished product. Everyone pulled their own weight most of the time and helped out others when they needed it! A big cookie for you all! I'll miss y'all next year when I'm down in Georgia, but you can come see me anytime!

~Missy~

Mrs. Deurlein, thanks for all of your hard work this year. You have an amazing willingness to learn! Good luck next year and all of the rest—it will get easier with time. Thanks for working with us, even during deadline time.

To the seniors—we'll miss you, and we know that you'll miss room 131! To you and the rest of the class of '97, we hope that your life is full of full moons and road trips!

*Kristen
& Missy*



Gathering together at school one last time before graduation are yearbook seniors Lisa Johnson, Missy James, Anne Richardson, Julie Kittelson, Amy Page, Kristen Grunewald, and Jennifer Perfater. Each senior received a Jefferson Cup at the Senior Awards assembly from sponsor Rebecca Deurlein. Students also gathered at a cookout at Mrs. Deurlein's house to celebrate the end of the year.





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Carefully pinning her cap, yearbook Editor-in-Chief Missy James waits for the Graduation ceremony to begin. Missy and 11 other friends wore red and black garters under their dresses for the ceremony. "Jennifer Allen bought them at Captain Party for us, and we thought it was a cute idea, so we all wore them," said Missy.

Throwing tennis balls at the crowd, yearbook Editor-in-Chief Kristen Grunewald rides on the girls' tennis float with senior Malia Miller and sophomore Whitney Thomas in the Homecoming Parade. Kristen was also Co-captain of the tennis team this year. "I was so excited that we finally had a parade," said Kristen.

During the graduation ceremony, Stacy Graves receives her Medal of Academic Achievement from Dr. Martha Cobble. All 11 valedictorians received the medals at graduation. Stacy and the others all had GPA's of 4.0 or above. "I was honored to graduate at the top," said Stacy. "I felt like all of my hard work had paid off."

Making a phone call. Creceda LeMaire and Julie Manuel wait to find their parents after Baccalaureate. Seniors gathered at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to listen to an inspirational speech by Steven Zegarski.



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Senior Day, Dana Lazzuri prepares to blow her noise maker. During the assembly, seniors marched into the gym with their caps and gowns decorated. Portions of the senior video were shown and the class gift, picnic tables for an outdoor lunch area, was presented. "I had a lot of fun. I had been waiting for the assembly since I was a sophomore," said Dana.

Walking into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Erika McCoy, Danielle Hudson, and Shannan Cox talk about what they are going to do after the ceremony. Seniors attended open houses and went out to eat with family and friends after Baccalaureate.



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Together One Last Time

Well, here we are! ☀ Another year done, packed with memories that will linger forever ☀ Blood, sweat, and tears were poured in pursuit of excellence on and off the playing field ☀ Passions ran high and emotions spilled out for seniors as they made a final departure from the halls of CSH ☀ Underclassmen said their good-byes, all the time knowing that they would return in a short three months ☀ Another year of helping and sharing made students closer to each other and the surrounding community ☀ Through heartbreak and triumph, students learned to adapt to new circumstances and overcome great challenges ☀

Looking around for his friends, Mark Weary enjoys the Senior Day assembly. Seniors lined up outside the school in the archery range before entering the gym because of space constraints. They assembled in a mob outside the gym doors and chanted, "Let us in!" when the assembly did not start on time.

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No matter where life takes us,
we will always remember being...

All Together

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Backboards were broken.

Championships were won.

New tests were given.

Friendships were forged.

Helping hands reached out.

Records were set.

Memories were made.

Celebrating her entrance into the gym full of applauding underclassmen, senior Kim Avis yells to the crowd. Emotions ran high throughout the senior assembly with the Class of 1997 letting loose and reminiscing about the years. "It was a day dedicated to us. I loved every minute of it, but it was sad because we had to say goodbye to CSH," said Kim.



Alexa Thacker

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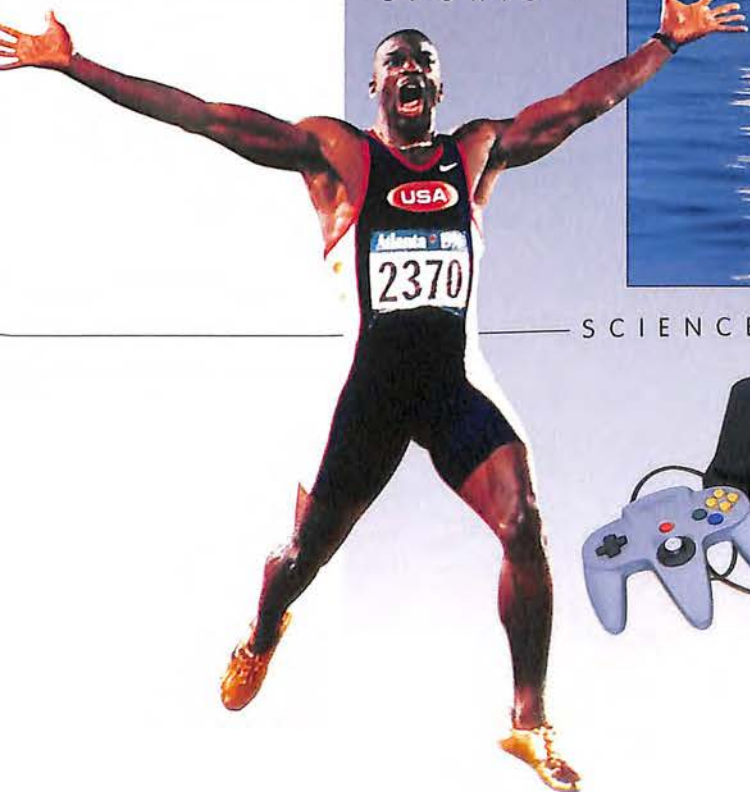
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In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to \$21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.



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Alija Izetbegovic, leader of Bosnia's Muslim Party of Democratic Action, is elected chairman of the country's new three-person presidency in September. The election is held in accordance with provisions of the U.S.-brokered Dayton peace agreement.

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The Miss World beauty pageant, held in Bangalore, India in November, raises a storm of protests, some violent, including one by a group threatening to stage a mass suicide during the pageant's telecast. A new Miss World is crowned without incident.



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King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.



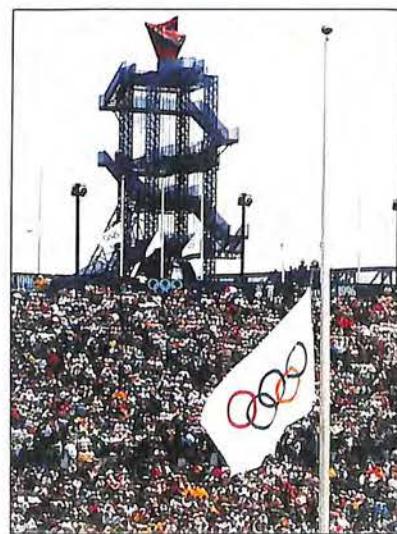
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Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July, despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Flags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.



AP/Wide World

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."



AP/Wide World

In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

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Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.



More than 300 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.



Agence France-Presse

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was en route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Khobar, Saudi Arabia.



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Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."

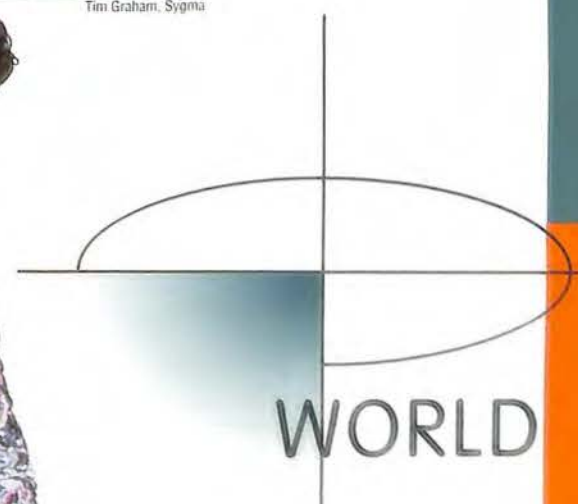
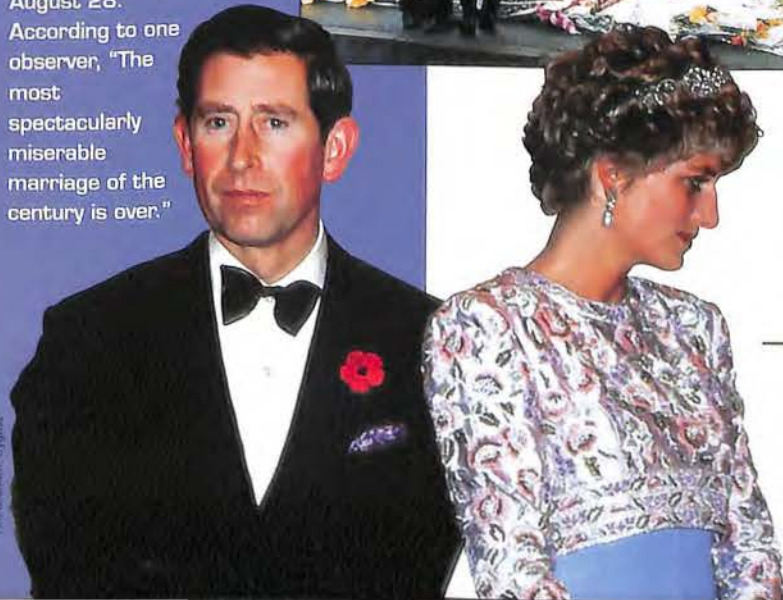


Tim Graham, Sygma

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself, at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

Tim Graham, Sygma



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NATIONAL NEWS

flash

The U.S. Army issues strict new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to two tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenet Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined \$300,000 in a bi-partisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.



Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.



Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Dubroff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1996 crash.



Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.



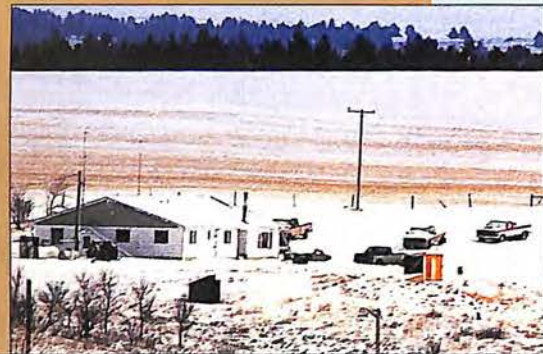
Robert Allison, Contact Press Images

Binti Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.

Arson against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1996, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.



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One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an anti-government group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.




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Derek Pruitt, Gamma Liaison



Reuters/Archive Photos


 William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.




 A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded \$12.5 million in punitive damages.




AP/Wide World

 Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

 The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Loventinska (left) and Jeanie Montavlos. Montavlos and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "sadistic" hazing.




AP/Wide World

 Topsail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing \$3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.




AP/Wide World

 Nationwide, forest fires blacken more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.



Kurt Miller, The Press-Enterprise


 All 110 people aboard a ValuJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.




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Schwarz Gamma/Liaison

 Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

 Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.



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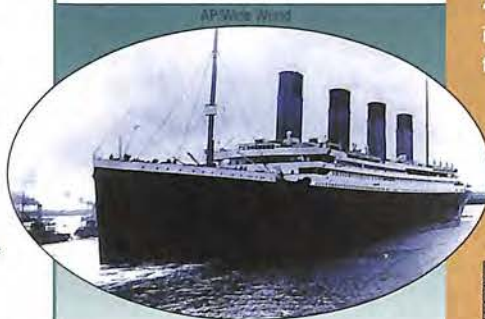
A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbion pandora*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.



An expedition to raise the *Titanic*, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.



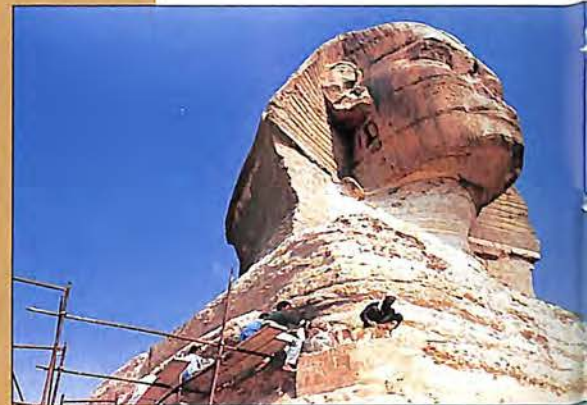
In August, scientists discover evidence of bacteria-like life on a meteorite found in 1984 and believed to be part of the crust of Mars 4.5 billion years ago. It is the first possible proof that life is not unique to Earth.



NASA

American astronaut Shannon Lucid (right) spends 188 days in space, breaking American space endurance records after joining the crew of the Russian space station *Mir*.

Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.



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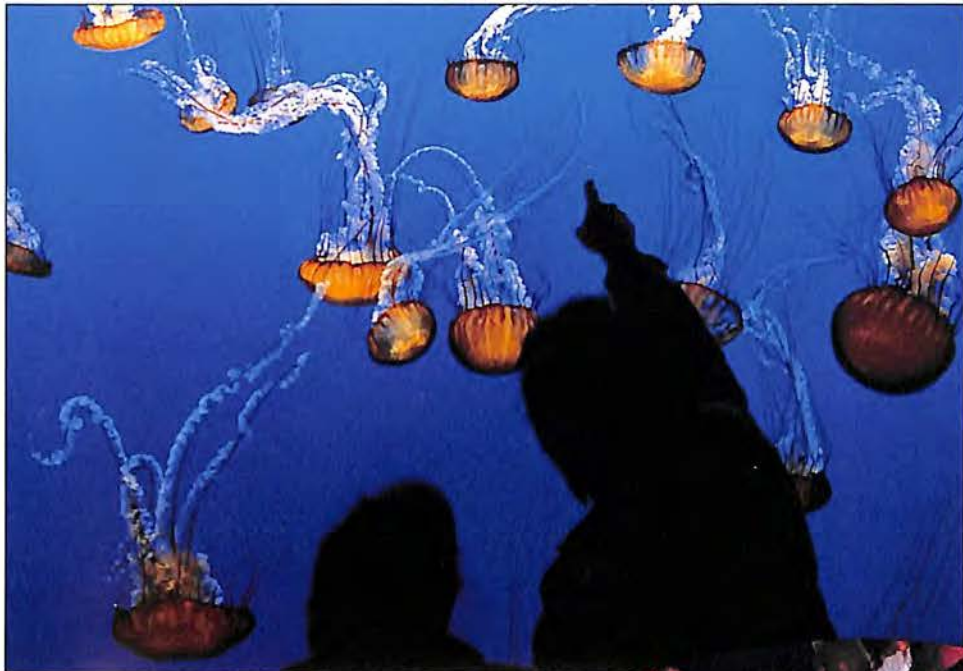
NASA

The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board *Mars Pathfinder*, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.

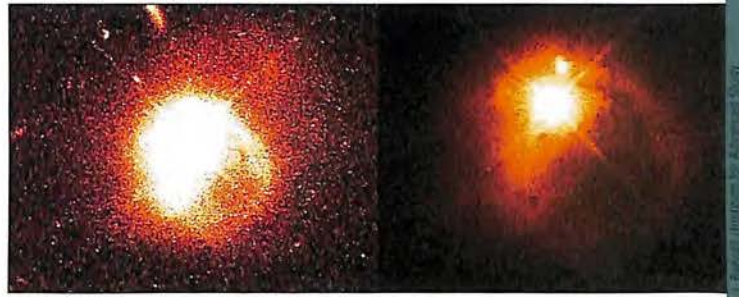
Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.



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 California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

 The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.




AP/Wide World

 Steam and ash from Iceland's Loki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.




O₂ Spa Bar

 An "oxygen bar" in Toronto, Canada allows patrons to pay \$16 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.




Smithsonian Institution


 The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.



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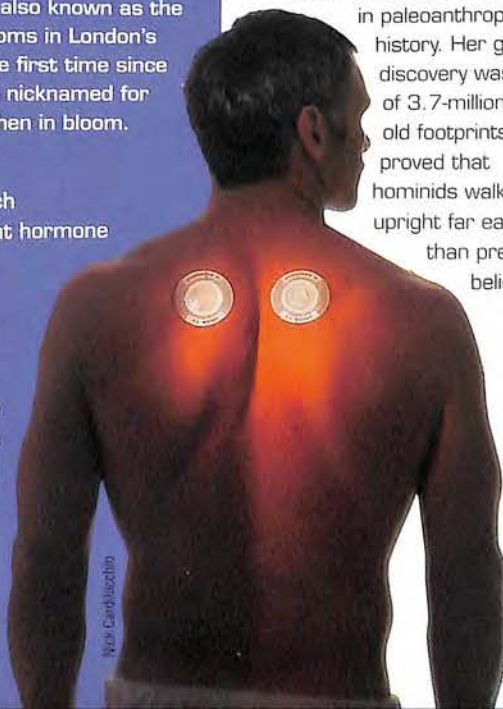
 The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1963. The flower is nicknamed for its strong stench when in bloom.

 New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.

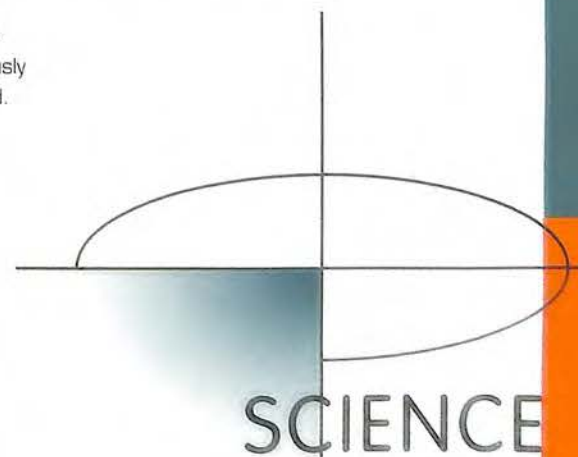
 Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.



UPI/ Corbis-Bettmann



Max Cavallaro



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flash

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.

The ever-present Cindy Crawford releases a book on applying make-up. *Basic Face* enjoys a long run on the best-seller lists.

The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.



Steven M. Falk, Gamma-Liaison

Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

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In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.



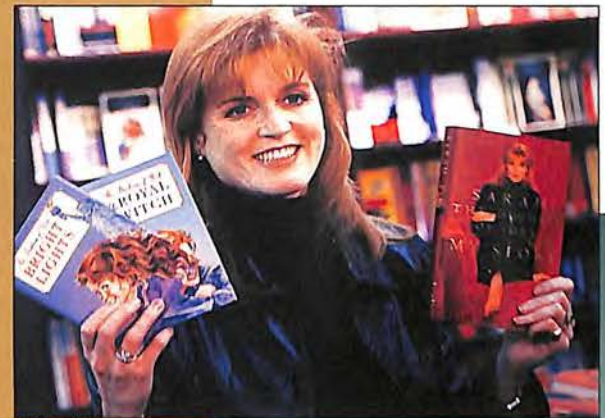
Steve Granite, Retna



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"The Late Show" host David Letterman (right), who had been hinting at retirement, re-signs his contract with CBS, keeping him at "The Late Show" through 2002.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.



AP/Wide World



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Regis Philbin appears with host Rosie O'Donnell on ABC's "The Rosie O'Donnell Show." The talk show, which premieres in 1996, gains quick popularity and respect.

Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

In October, TV talk-show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amedure, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."



AP/Wide World



Stephane Cardinale, Sygma

In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.



AP/Wide World

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4 to 4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.



John F. Kennedy Library

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacquelyn Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1996, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at \$500 to \$700, sell for \$211,500, bringing the auction total to \$34.5 million.



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Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.



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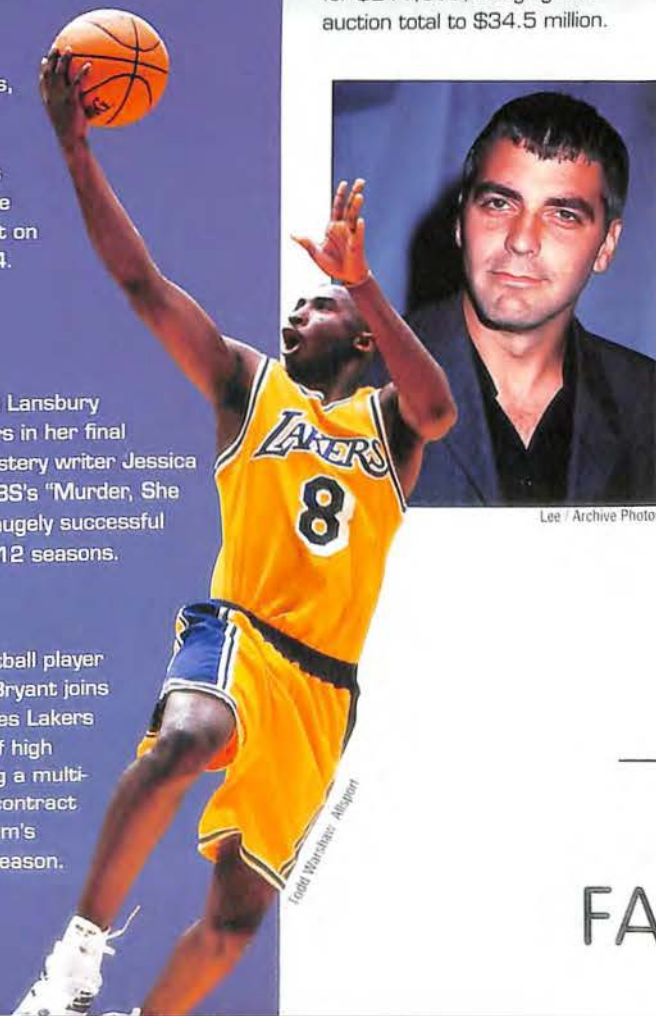
Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.



Universal City from Shooting Star

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.

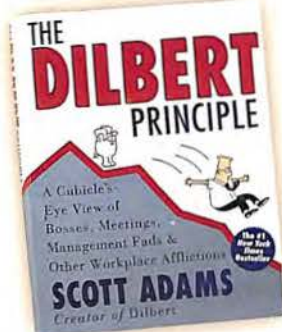


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As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

ENTERTAINMENT

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flash

Tom Cruise stars in *Jerry Maguire*, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

Scott Adams' *Dilbert*, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, *The Dilbert Principle* becomes a national best-seller.

20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" *Star Wars*, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in *The Crucible*, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.



NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character: Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Glorja Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.



Paramount Pictures from Kobal

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in *Star Trek: First Contact*, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.



Warner Bros. TV from Shooting Star



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when *That Thing You Do!*, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

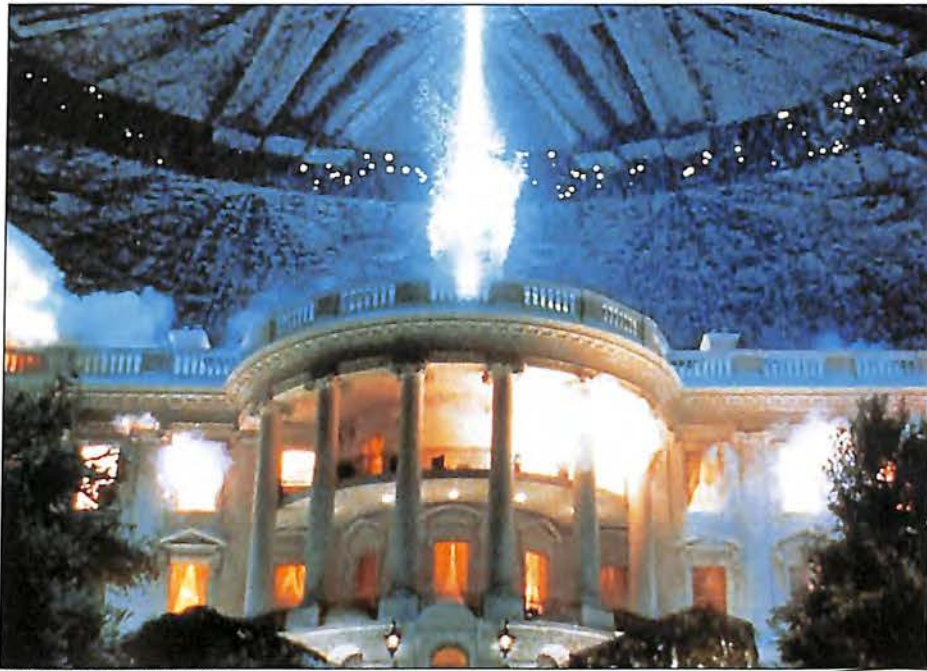
Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist opposite magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).



NBC from Shooting Star



Author Michael Crichton publishes *The Lost World*, a sequel to *Jurassic Park*, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch *Independence Day*, one of summer's blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in *Space Jam*, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.



20th Century Fox from Shooting Star

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film *Romeo and Juliet*.



Paramount from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise stars in *Mission: Impossible*, based on the 1960s and '70s television series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.



John Lithgow (front right) earns both an Emmy and a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC's "3rd Rock From the Sun," a sit-com about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in *Sleepers*, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to revenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.



CBS from Shooting Star

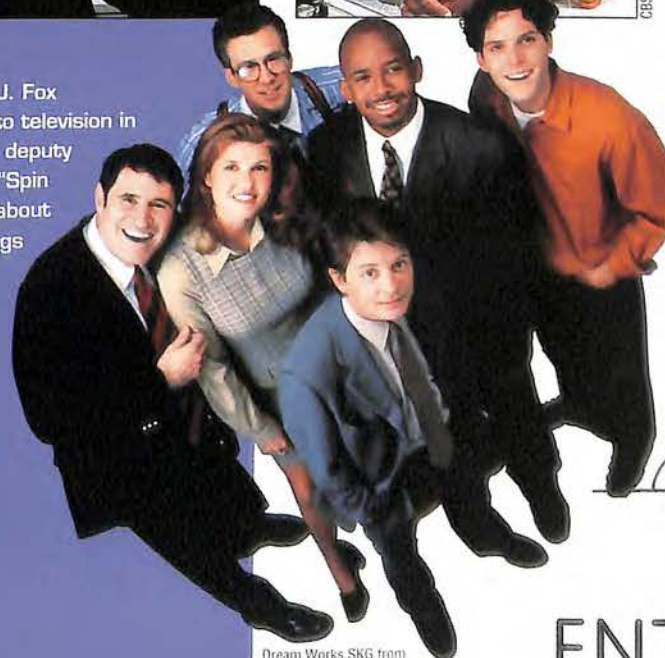
America's favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, "Cosby." In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby's son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.



Warner Bros. from Kobal

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in *Twister*, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC's "Spin City," a sit-com about the inner workings of New York's City Hall.



Dream Works SKG from Shooting Star

MUSIC

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flash

Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the scene in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases *Emancipation*, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, *Slash's Blues Ball*, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.

The Beatles' *Anthology 3*, the third and final album from the reunited remaining members of the band, is released in November. Following the example of their two previous anthologies, *Anthology 3* sells in record numbers.



Gary Maltrab, LGI



Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album *Falling Into You*, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.



Kipa, LGI

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, *From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah*, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).



Jana Huntington, LGI



Steve Jennings, LGI

Bush, a British rock group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album *Sixteen Stone*. They release another chart-topping album, *Razorblade Suitcase*, in the winter.



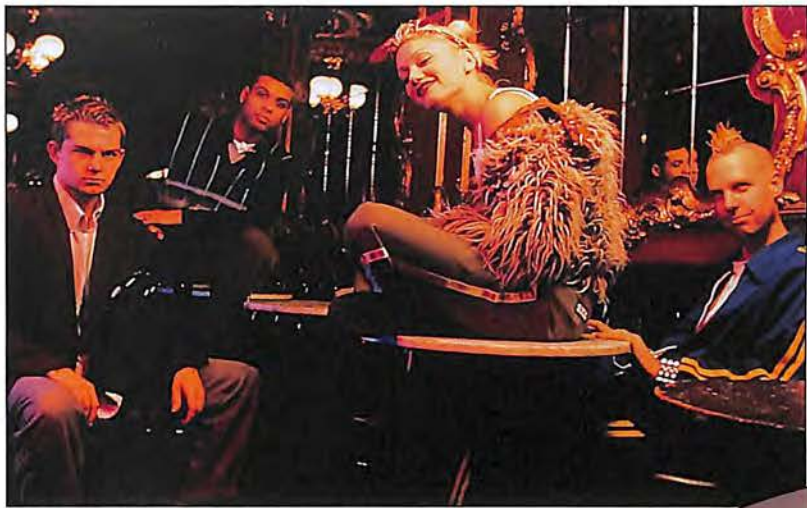
Steve Jennings, LGI

Heavy metal band Metallica is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallica remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.



Reuters/Archive Photos

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.



Steve Jennings, LGI

➤ No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases *Tragic Kingdom*, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."



Amelia Starr, LGI

➤ Counting Crows' second album, *Recovering the Satellites*, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's *August and Everything After* debuts at number one on the charts.

➤ George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for *Clear Blue Sky*, and Male Vocalist of the Year.



Tim Mosenfelder, LGI

➤ The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album *Odelay*, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. *Spin* magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.



Mike Hashimoto/NGI from LGI



Lisa Leone, LGI

➤ Toni Braxton's second album, *Secrets*, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the *Billboard* Music Awards in the fall.



Reuters/Archive Photos

➤ Alanis Morissette's *Jagged Little Pill* reigns the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.



Neil Preston, Reuters

➤ Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of 'gangsta' rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.



Amelia Starr, LGI

➤ Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.



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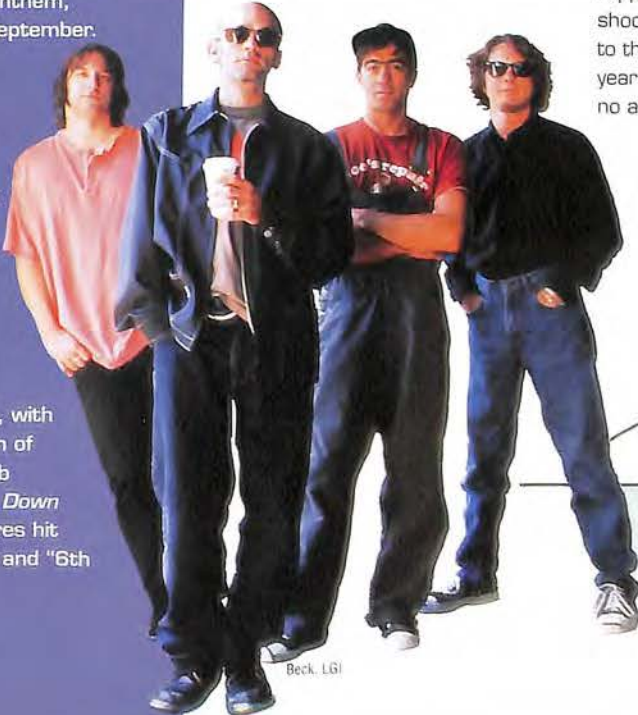
➤ The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur; killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrests.



James L. Lance, LGI

➤ R.E.M.'s 12th album, *New Adventures in Hi-Fi*, the group's first recording since 1994's *Monster*, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

➤ The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release *Bringing Down the Horse*, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."



Beck, LGI

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flash

Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Champion of the World title to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthers his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than \$1 million, in addition to a \$25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported \$200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.



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Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.



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Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Eldrick "Tiger" Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated \$40 million.



Craig Jones Allsport



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The New York Yankees win the World Series, beating the Atlanta Braves in a four-game sweep, after losing the first two games. It is the first series title for the Yankees since 1978.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup play-offs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.



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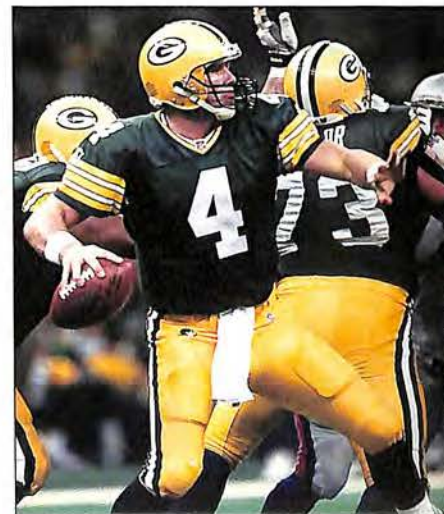


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Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.



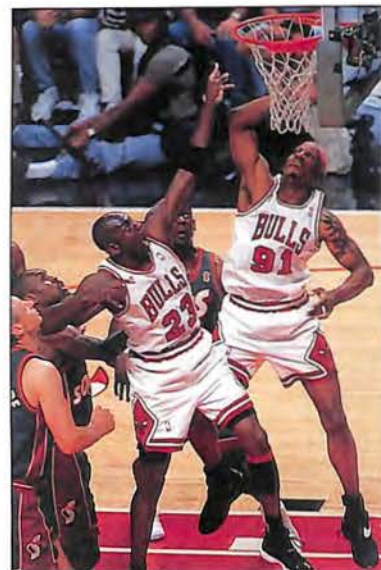
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The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.



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The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.



AP/Wide World

Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.



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Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.



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U.S. Olympian Dan O'Brien racks up 8,824 points to take the gold medal in the decathlon, a grueling, 10-event track-and-field competition.

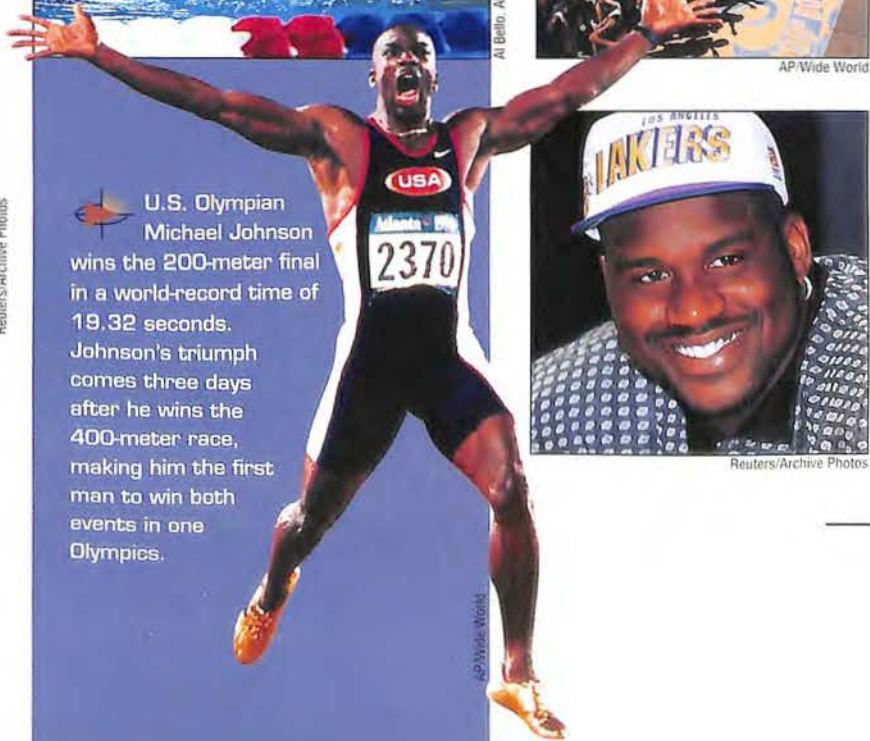
April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.



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U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.



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Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal \$120 million over 7 years.



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Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release *The Rules*, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable casual clothing on Fridays.



A "Sesame Street" stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers. Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

My Twinn Doll Company



The My Twinn Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.



Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.



Monica Amelio, NYT Pictures

The ongoing dance craze is the "Macarena," a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.



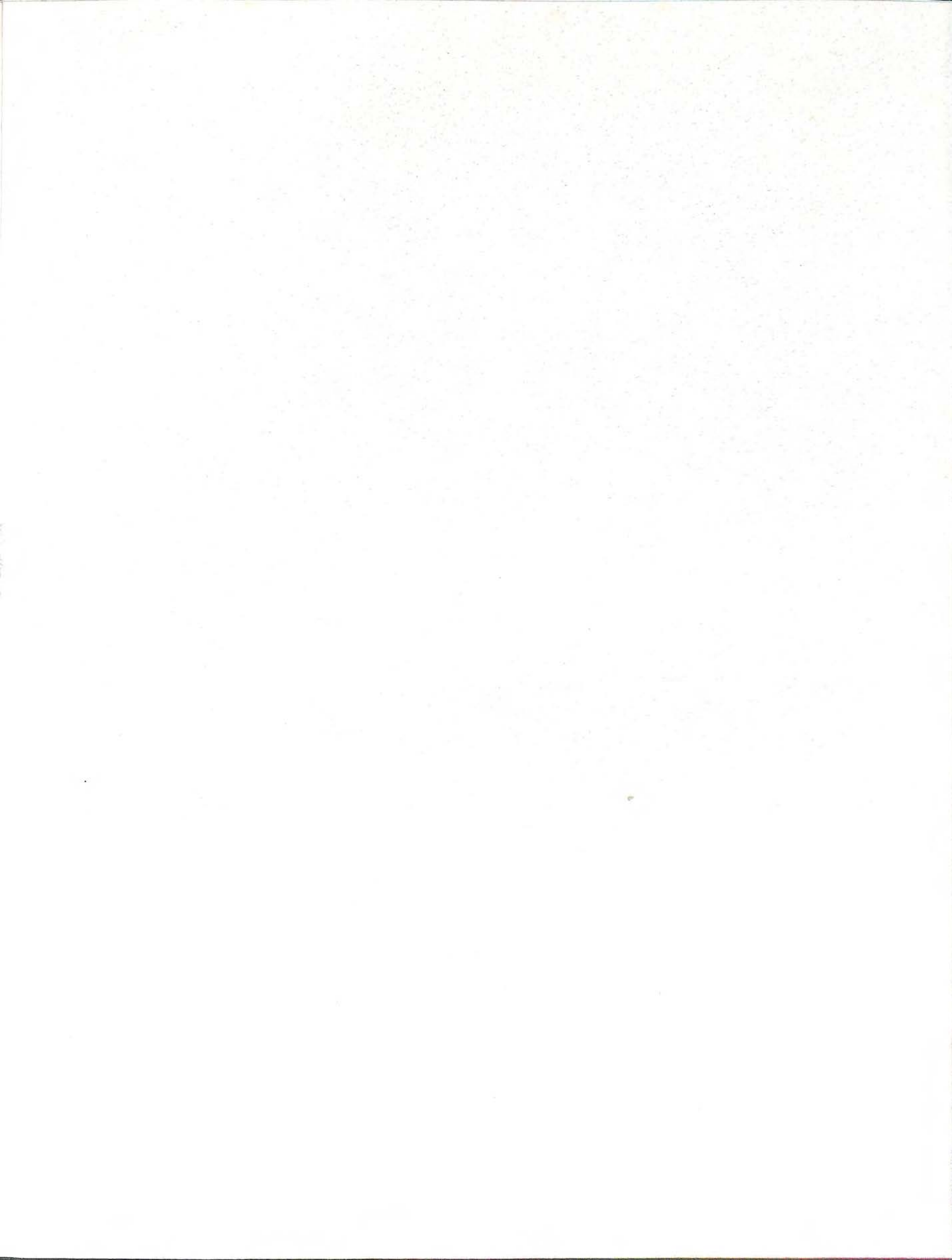
The minimum wage is raised to \$4.75 in October, and will increase again to \$5.15, effective September 1, 1997.



The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101 Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.





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