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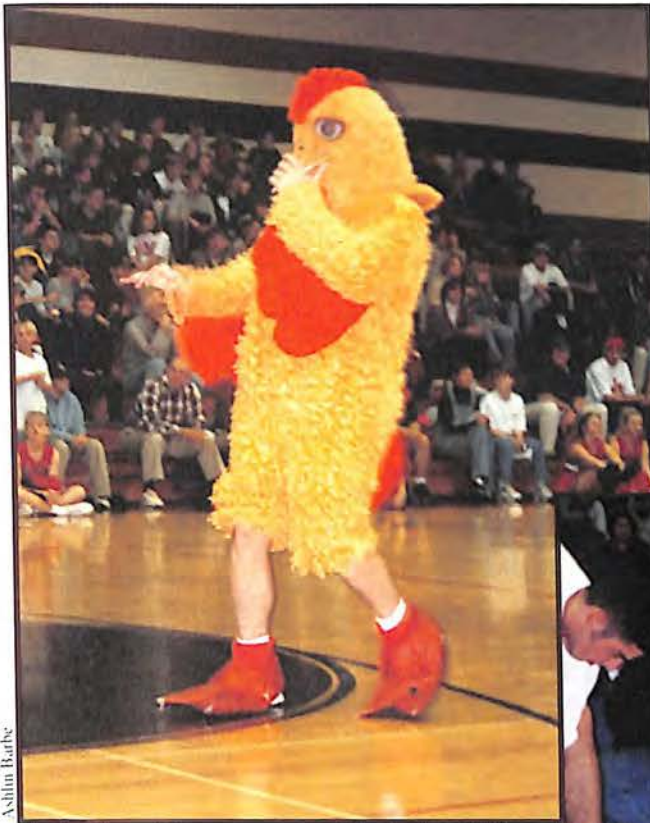
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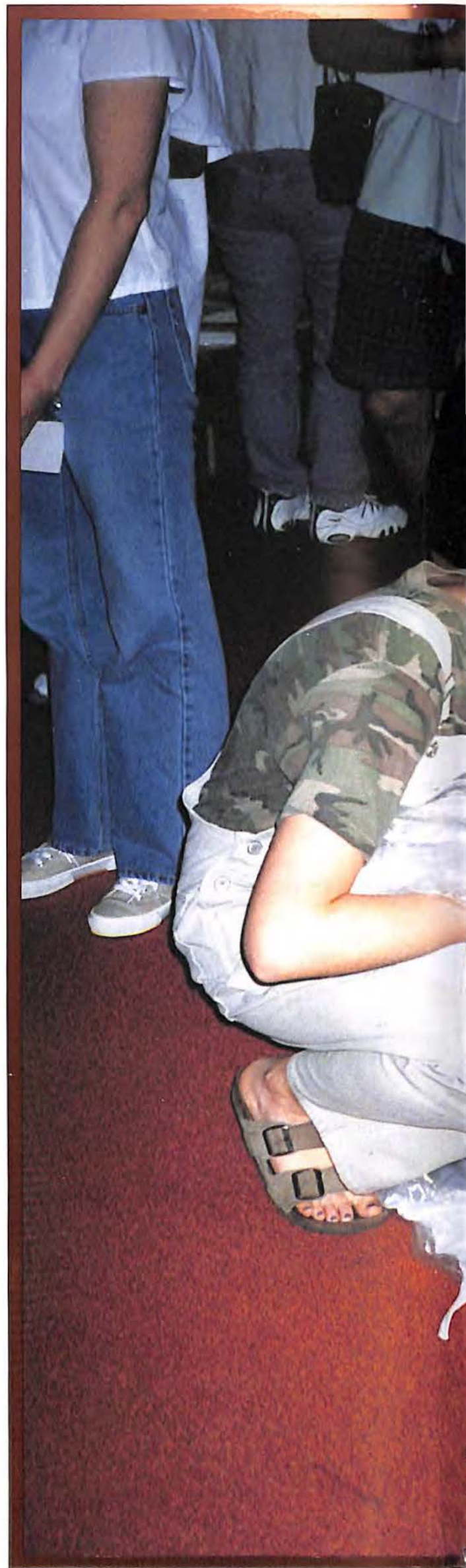
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Population 1391

Though it seemed impossible, the 1997-1998 school year came to a close in 180 days. In a matter of seconds, the clock struck 8:25 and first period became homeroom, exams concluded, and the end of the year became a reality. Seniors progressed from announcement cards to caps and gowns, juniors ended a hectic year

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by anxiously taking senior portraits, and sophomores officially acquired upperclassmen status on June tenth. Unyielding, time flew by while students were busy living. The future had quickly become the past and left the students at Cave Spring behind with memories of another wonderful year.





Time Flies... What Will You

Remember

● 1998

I will remember the transition from junior high to high school, meeting new people and making new friends. My first year is almost over and I only have two more years until I'm on my own.
sophomore Angela Pae

● 1998

I've had senioritis since the beginning of school. [In May] I hadn't taken my bookbag home in over two months!
senior Jacob Quesinberry

● 1997

In the beginning of the year it feels like school will never end, but when it finally does you wish it hadn't. It seems like only yesterday I was getting lost in these crowded halls among intimidating upperclassmen.
junior Shannon MacMichael

● 1997

I think time is going by at just the right speed. In twenty years I think I'll remember my high school friends and the freedom and security I felt when I was with them.
senior Lauren Moore

Greg Allen

Caps and gowns already?" exclaimed seniors. It seemed unbelievable that graduation was only weeks away. Kelly Harper and Ashley Walters anxiously search for the commencement gowns they had ordered much earlier in the year at the senior assembly. Seniors were released from their third period classes in early May to pick up caps and gowns, as well as announcements and other graduation paraphernalia.

Seniors Matt Spetzler, Brent Stover, Wally Kern, Greg Allen, and Brian Johnson strut their stuff, while supporting the Knights at the Salem football game. The guys went shirtless and had some senior girls help them paint CAVE SPRING across their chests in order to show Salem their school spirit. This infamous group also started the Cave Spring Poultry Club to enhance enthusiasm. When they were not cheering shirtless, they were screaming for the Knights while wearing bright yellow T-shirts with chickens on the back.



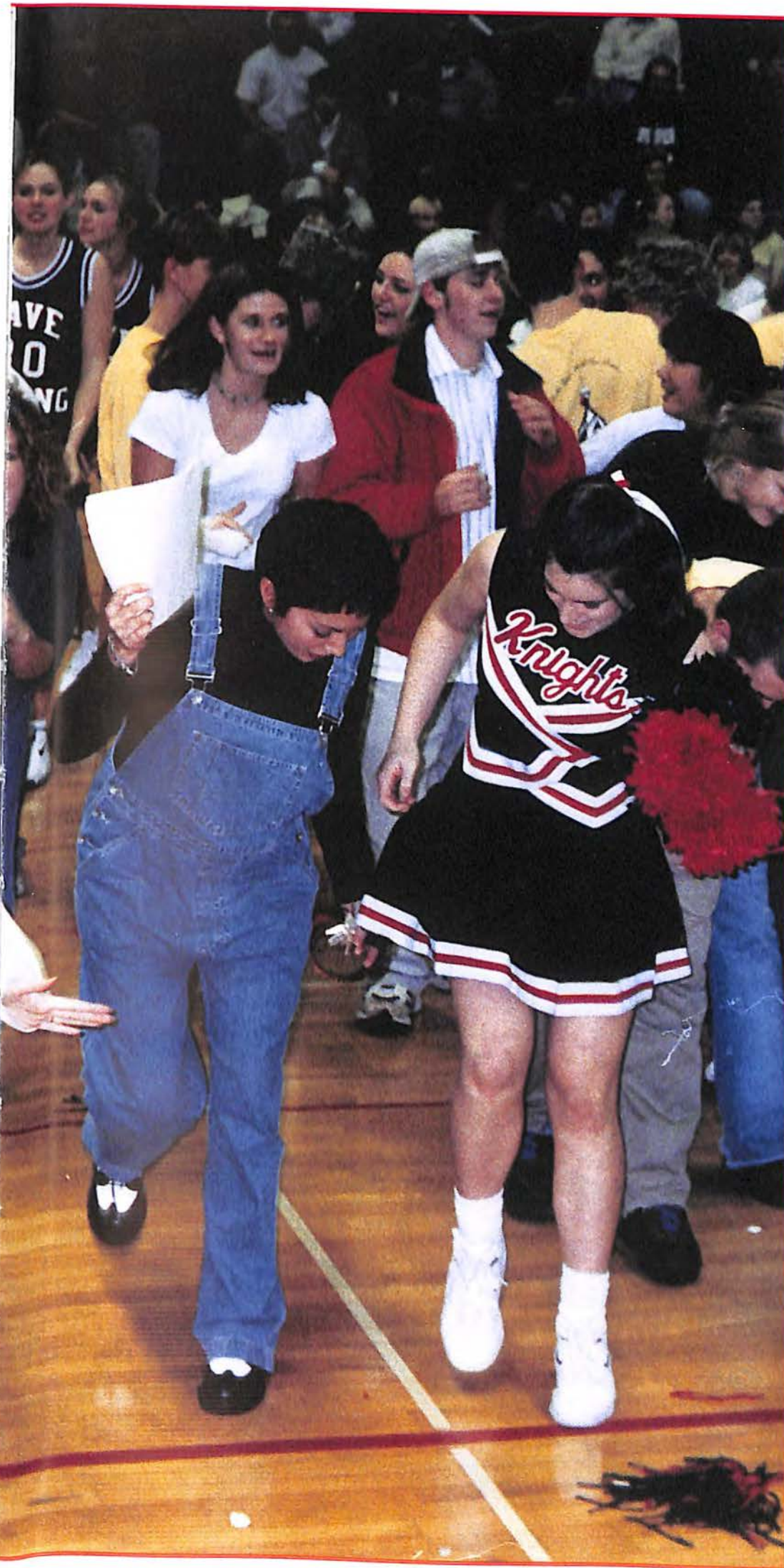
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As the days Fly By

Horrendous schedules started off the year, causing students to attend new classes after two weeks of school. However, soon enough an exciting Homecoming brought smiles and tears to many faces. After the wars of Powder Puff, attacking the P.H. gum tree, and the junior and senior tension at the Bonfire, students resolved class rivalry and eagerly looked forward to the holiday breaks.

Seniors started the Cave Spring Poultry Club last year and attended sporting events with dauntless spirit in bright yellow T-shirts. *As the days flew by*, students returned from Spring Break, attended a beautiful Prom, and prepared apprehensively for final exams. In the Spring, the senior class purchased new outdoor tables for the cafeteria so students could end the year enjoying the sunshine.





In an effort to raise spirit and student moral, the Varsity Cheerleaders started the *Electric Slide* at MidKnight Madness. Senior Lori Webster and Cheerleading Coach, Ms. Tiffanie Tinsley, dance side by side while junior Alex Bohm, senior Meg Way, and junior Molly Archuleta move to the beat, adding their own personal touches. The line dance started with only a handful of students, but by the end of the song, close to fifty people were dancing in the middle of the gymnasium floor.



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On August 25, Corey Paxton was dubbed as the Cave Spring Knight for the 1997-1998 school year. "I was honored and excited. It was kind of a rush," said Corey. He served as the Quarterback and Captain of the Varsity Football Team, a Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team, President of the F.C.A., and he was an honor role student during all of his years at Cave Spring. Early in the fall, Corey accepted a full scholarship to The College of William and Mary for football.

Ashlin Barbe

Senior Laura Phipps applies a layer of paint to fellow senior Mandy Warsaw before a home game against Northside. Senior girls painted their faces while senior guys painted their faces and chests to show school spirit. "It was lots of fun painting myself for the games, but it was a big pain to get it all off after the games," said senior Ryan Sink.



Courtesy of Ann Aydelett

Senior Corey Paxton gives a speech after Dr. Cobble has just dubbed him Knight for the 1997-1998 school year. In accordance with the tradition, the Knighting ceremony was held on the first day of school. The Knight is the highest honor awarded to a student at Cave Spring. "I was really surprised to receive this honor," said Corey.



Alexa Thacker

Summer days drifting away

Singing "Summer Lovin" and "Light the Fire," hopping cable cars, and exploring big city life on the streets were some of the activities students enjoyed during summer vacation. Young Life Camp, a national camp, was the highlight of the summer for many students. Senior Brent Stover applied for a job at the Lake Champion Camp before school was out. After a picky selection process, Brent was chosen to work in the camp cafeteria. "I was really excited that they wanted me to work for them. I found out that I was going to be serving food in the cafeteria. I didn't mind the fact that all my friends had left the camp because all the people there were so fun to be around," said Brent.

San Francisco was another hot spot to visit. Juniors Julia Forth and Emily Heller traveled there to visit a friend. While waiting for a cable car, they ran into seniors Matt Spetzler and Emmy Spencer. Matt was working for his uncle, and Emmy had come to visit him while he was there. "It was really weird to see them there. We didn't expect to see people we knew when we went

all the way across the country," said junior Julia Forth.

In addition to traveling for pleasure, students went to New York and Portsmouth to help out with mission tours. Sophomores Jessica Fortune and Franny LaMotte both helped in the New York projects. "We went out and talked to the people who lived in cardboard boxes. They didn't have any of the luxuries that we did but they still trusted God. They were really inspiring," said Jessica. Mission trips made students realize how fortunate they were.

As swimsuits and beach towels took a back shelf in closets, teachers and administrators went back to the daily grind preparing schedules. This year, students returned to their fall classes the week before Labor Day.

Last year, students were back behind desks by August 25th, thus shortening their summer fun and family vacations. Junior Erik Min complained about spending his summer birthday in school. He said, "My birthday used to always be in the summer, now it's the first week of school. I hate it!"

By Student Life Staff





Kate Fiedler

While waiting to sign for her year book, junior Carrie McFarland looks at the cover. Students were forced to stay after school one day to pick up their yearbooks which arrived late from the printing plant. All the seniors' books had to be mailed due to the delay, which angered many students.

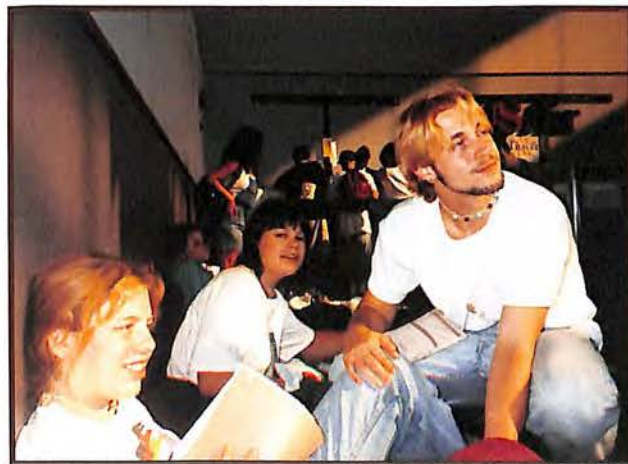
At the Outback Steak House night, senior cheerleaders Lori Webster and Ashley Hammer wait to be served some chicken. Outback night was a fund-raiser for the Booster Club and was a great success. "I thought it was a great idea because it meant that students could eat as much as they wanted for only a few dollars," said senior Brian Johnson.



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Jon Cornthwaite

After a long day of swimming at junior Sarah Joy Jordahl's lake house, juniors Cami Chapin and Stephanie Chang joke around with their friends. The lake was a popular hangout for students this past summer.

Waiting at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., juniors Sarah Ross, Beth Gunter and senior Brian Bias find out that their reservations for the flight home have been lost. They were forced to wait for five hours. They killed time by hanging out in the airport McDonald's and visiting the gift shops.

Lookin' for Cash?

Money is needed for fast food and clothes, money is needed for life on the weekends. Most importantly, money is needed to put gas in the car. Where should one find enough money for all of this? Mom and Dad are beginning to cut the strings and nagging their teenagers to get a job. "I really don't feel like getting a job yet. It's such a pain applying for a job and even more of a pain finding a place you actually want to apply to around here. But I do need some money," said junior Brian Snow.

Among the students who have been lucky enough to find a job, numerous have problems with scheduling and pay day. "I've worked at the same place for a long time, and I still don't feel like I get paid enough. I need a raise, but I just can't bring myself to ask my boss for one," said senior Maury Daniels.

Surprisingly, students do have jobs without any complaints. "I don't mind my job at Hunting Hills Country Club," said senior Sean Strang. "The chef that works there cooks awesome food, and so I usually end up eating the whole time I'm at work." Nevertheless, students who like their jobs still say that they feel swamped at times. "I love my job at the Limited, but combined with all the schoolwork I have, sometimes having a job really stresses me out," says junior Katie Lugar. Sometimes it really does pay to have a job. "I don't mind my job at Chuck-e-Cheese, I never have to do that much and practically all my friends work there. I like it a lot better than my last job, and at Chuckie, I can pick the hours I want to work each week," said senior Laura Phipps.

By Jolan Patterson



Amanda Osborn

While folding towels at the RAC, senior Kate Frankeberger enjoys a conversation with junior co-worker Wes Barbour. "Working at the RAC isn't that bad, especially since so many of my friends are usually there just hanging out, exercising, or playing basketball," said Wes.





ringing up a customer, junior Julia Forth rushes in order to keep up with the increasing crowd at Katie's Ice Cream and Chocolates. "Sometimes we get a big crowd at Katie's, which can be stressful. But sometimes I like it better when we are busy, since the time goes by a lot faster and I don't get so bored," said Julia.

At Blue Ridge Outdoors, senior Nicole Proffit helps a customer in search of a pair of boots. "It's nice getting a discount at Blue Ridge, because I like their clothing and gear," said Nicole. Blue Ridge Outdoors is just one of the many stores located at Tanglewood Mall where students are employed.

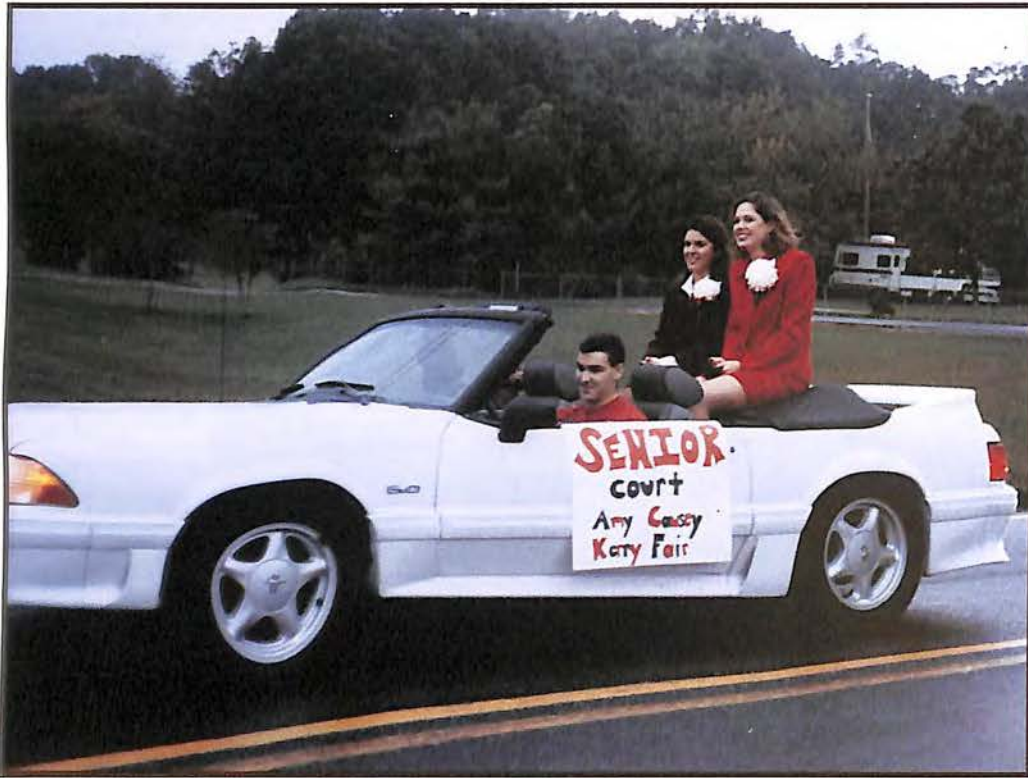


Senior Jim Ellis and junior Jesse Beavers don their ties and aprons, preparing for work. The two are both employees of Food Lion. A lot of their coworkers are the same age, helping them make long days at work seem a little more bearable.

Straitening up some of the merchandise, junior Michele Emory passes time at her job at County Seat. "My job at County Seat is at my own pace, even when it gets busy. I still don't feel rushed or get stressed out," said Michele.

admiring junior Chad Reed's school spirit, senior Beth Ann Owens shows off her own spirit by sporting a white blouse and a long pink, poodle skirt on Fifties Day. Many girls dressed as "Pink Ladies" from the popular movie "Grease."

As they ride down Chaparral during the Homecoming Parade, senior court members Amy Causey and Princess Kerry Fair smile at the people lining the road. "I was so suprised to be on court, and being crowned Princess completely caught me off guard," said Kerry Fair.



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SPIRIT WEEK



MONDAY

Painted Day

"It was great to be able to dress in something so comfortable in my robe. I was disappointed that I got to bring my teddy bear to school!" said senior Ted Kline.



TUESDAY

Formal Day

"Dressing in my sister's old, ugly dress was fun because I got to make a fool out of myself. I should have worn the crown," said senior Laura Plotts.



WEDNESDAY

College/Ital Day

"I enjoyed wearing my favorite hat to show that I am a Green Bay Packers fan. I called myself the 'cheese head' during school," said senior Joe Slack.



THURSDAY

1950s Day

"That fun wearing my 'wife beater' shirt to school. It was cool to see all my friends dressed the same way," said senior Wally Kern.

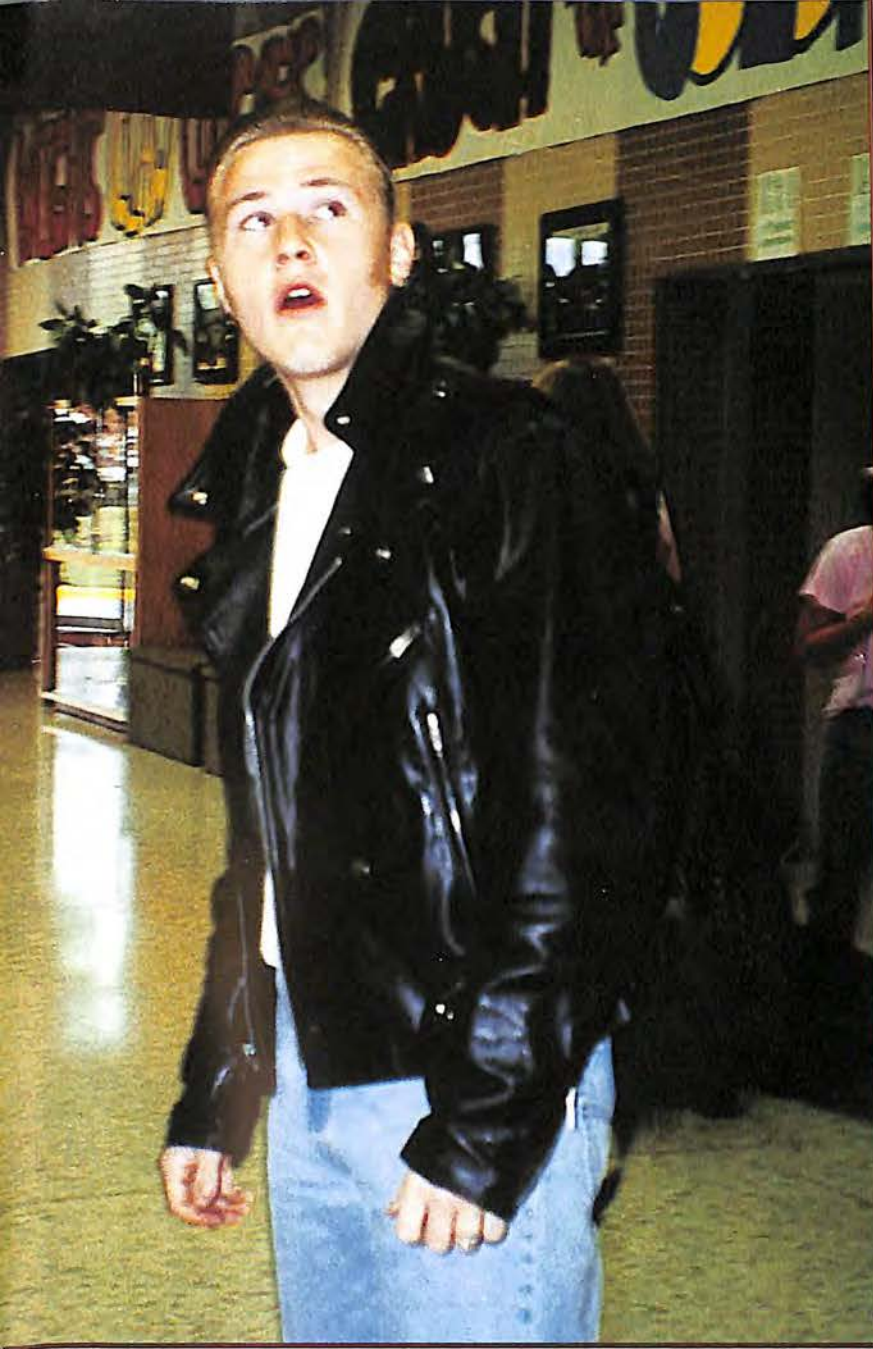


FRIDAY

Red and Black Day

"I painted my face with red and black to show off my spirit. It was also a chance to come to school without doing my make-up," said junior Anna Lasker.

Show Your Spirit



Emily Smith

With guys wearing “wife beater” shirts and girls wearing long pink skirts, it kind of sounds like a day in the 1950’s right? Well for one day this was true when students dressed up for Fifties day during Spirit Week before Homecoming. For many, Spirit Week was a time to goof off or possibly reveal their secret passion for strange fashion trends.

The week started with the ever popular Pajama Day where students more often than not wore their most comfortable outfits and said that they were their P.J.’s. “I love Pajama Day because I get to wear something really comfortable to school and I don’t even get in trouble for it,” said senior Rhonada Rusmisel.

Next, for Formal Day girls wore glamorous dresses and the guys wore both new and old suits and ties. Other students didn’t like Formal Day so they decided to make their own day. “My friends

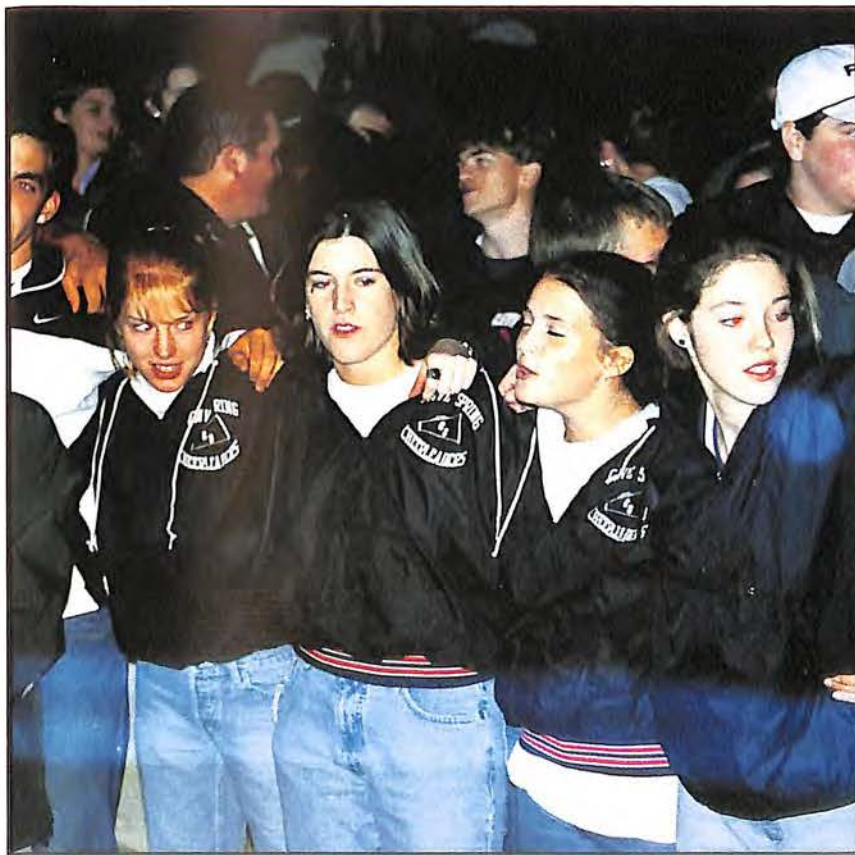
and I didn’t want to dress up for Formal Day, so we all decided to do Dork Day instead because it is by far the best day,” said senior Brent Stover.

Cheese shaped hats, baseball caps, and Dr. Seuss hats decorated students heads as they showed their spirit for College/Hat Day which took place on Wednesday.

Red and Black Day was on Friday and students sported their most school oriented outfits. “Red and Black Day was a great opportunity for students to show their school spirit,” said senior Corey Paxton.

At the end of the wild week came the annual parade to the stadium. Despite cold and rainy weather, the annual Homecoming Parade was held for the second year in a row. Students made and decorated floats for their respective club or grade to put into the parade and ride on.

by Greg Allen



Courtesy of Brian Bias



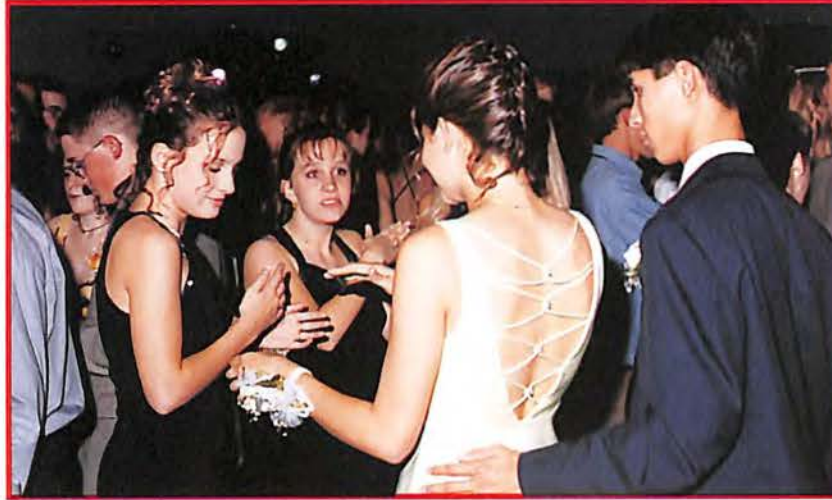
Laney Bernardo

Decorating for the homecoming float are seniors Jason Bishop, Brooke Golladay, Heather Robbins, and Leigh Hall. The FHA was just one of many of the clubs who made their own floats for the annual parade.

During one of the calmer moments at the Homecoming Bonfire, students gathered with friends to sing. With their arms around each another, seniors Alison Fox, Lory Webster, Ashley Hammer, and Kelly Harper sing along to *Brown-Eyed Girl*. Mr. Hafey brought his guitar and accompanied students in several songs.

Smiling for the camera, newly crowned Homecoming Queen, senior Alison Fox, and Princess, senior Kerry Fair, receive applause from the crowd. "It was such a shock to be the Princess, but I was more embarrassed than anything," said Kerry.

Discussing plans for the rest of the night, sophomores Nicole Henry, Jessica Fortune, Leigh Ann Pace, and senior David Carson stop to talk during the dance. In order not to waste extended curfews, plans were carefully laid out for Homecoming night. "The girls just decided to make the guys take care of the after dance plans. After making the dinner arrangements and ordering flowers, we didn't feel like organizing anything else," said Nicole.



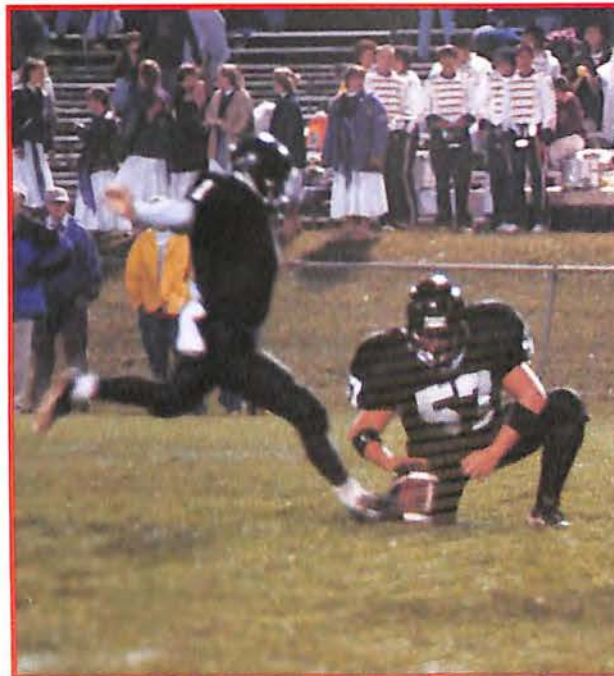
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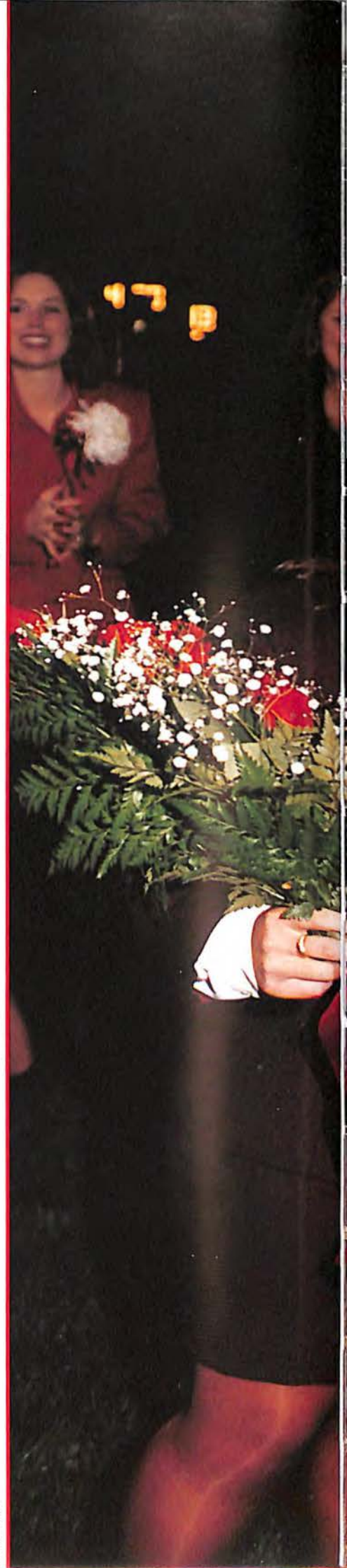
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Lined up together on the stage, the Homecoming court gathers to get their picture taken. After the presentation of the court at the dance, the members and their dates met in the auditorium. "I didn't realize how much time being on Homecoming court took up. It made the night a lot more structured because we had more time commitments. It was worth it though," said junior Brooke Carlin.

At the end of the winning drive, senior kicker David Crisafi kicks the ball from Jesse Clower's hands to score the winning field goal and put the Knights up 22-19. After a close game, the field goal secured the defeat of the Patriots. "The rivalry between the two schools made the game a lot more exciting. The crowd was really spirited and the fans wanted us to win because it was the Homecoming Game. But we also wanted to show the Patriots that they couldn't sabotage our field and get away with it," said junior Stephen Miles.



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As the fans cheer them on, the Poultry Club attacks the Patriot dummy in the student section during the Homecoming Game. "I had fun beating the stuffed Patriot against the bleachers. We were just showing the PH football team what was headed their way. It was funny because I think that the PH fans got offended because they came over and wanted to fight us," said senior Wally Kern.



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Upon a Midnight dream

The excitement builds as the traditional Homecoming Game approaches. Cave Spring Knights met the rivalrous Patrick Henry Patriots on the field.

The night before the Homecoming Game, PH students spray painted the press box purple and gold. The PH colors only gave the Knight players more incentive to win. "I felt that it was a mistake on their part to do that because it only made us want to beat them more," said senior Damon Daniels. The Knights pulled ahead by with a score of 22-19. After winning the game, Cave Spring students allegedly scraped the gum off of the historical Patriot Gum Tree and spray painted "CS Rules" on it in red and black. The exciting game and victory repaired the rift between the seniors and jun-

iors set the spirit for the Homecoming Dance.

The Saturday of Homecoming weekend was a day packed with trips to the florist, junior PSATs, and competitions for both volleyball and band members. "We barely had time to get ready for the dance. It was worth it though because we beat both of the teams we played. Some of us had to skip dinner because we got back so late," said senior volleyball player Beth Carter.

After dinner with friends, the students arrived at the dance. Senior Joel Stover said, "The dance was a lot of fun and the music was great. All the hype the week before was worth it because the dance was the most exciting part of the week's festivities."

by Amanda Osborn
Homecoming 13

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It's only a game after all

Does seeing guys dressed in cheerleading outfits and girls dressed in football uniforms sound weird to you? It would normally, but this is Powder Puff and that is the norm. This year the battle between the classes started when an unknown junior got into senior Dan Spurlock's car and stole the rubber chicken. The chicken is famous for helping improve crowd participation and school spirit at sporting events and it is known as the senior mascot.

However, the real war didn't begin until the next day during school. In the morning before school, the senior class received a threatening letter from the junior class with a list of demands that had to be met in order for the chicken to be returned. This event increased the tension between the grades.

On Wednesday, things got heated up at the Powder Puff game. The seniors won the game by a score of 12-6. However, much of the action took place off the field instead of on.

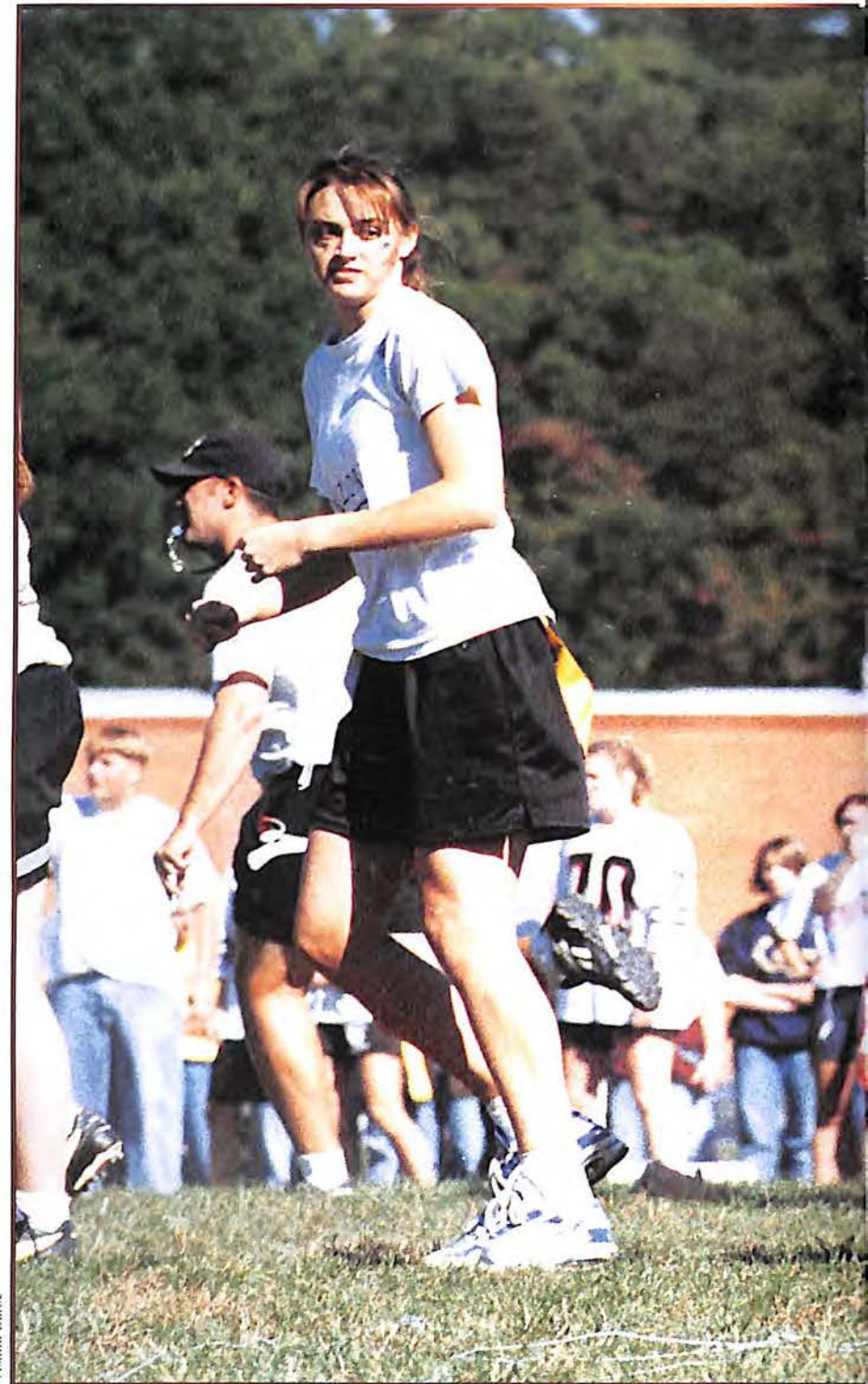
To keep up with tradition the cheerleaders often tried to sabotage the other grade's cheers by throwing water balloons and shaving cream at them. The game ended without anyone getting hurt except for a few little skirmishes among the football players.

The following night at the Bonfire, the battle intensified between the classes. While the seniors were crowded together for their senior video, the juniors threw eggs at them and then some small fights occurred between students from opposing classes. As a result of the incident, the activities planned for the evening were called off and the fire department extinguished the bonfire.

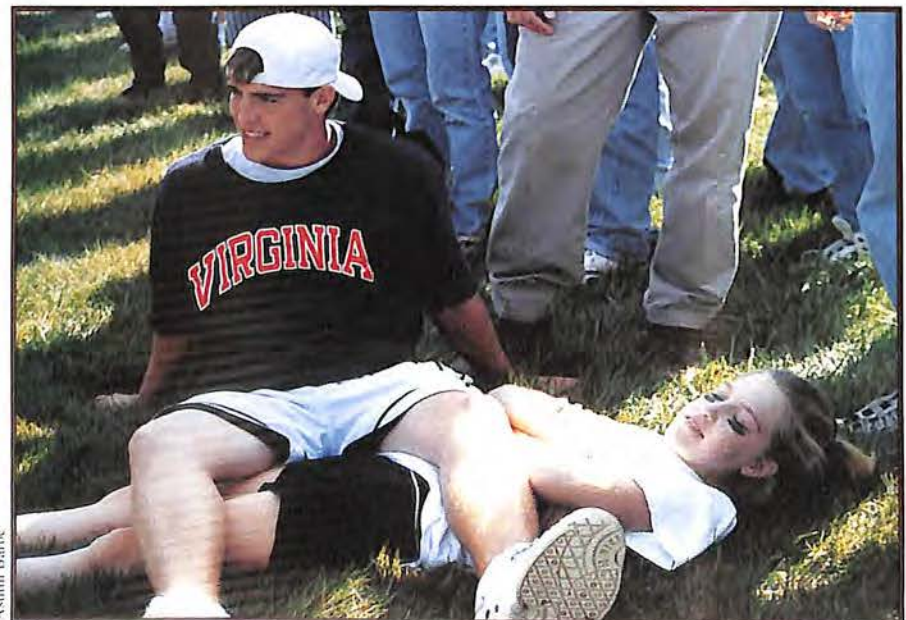
The next day after the announcements, the war between the classes was ended by Senior Class President Daniel Penn. He called for a truce among the grades and for a unified effort in the defeat of Patrick Henry that night in the football game.

by Greg Allen

Sitting on the starting quarterback for the Junior Class, Traci Paxton, her brother senior Corey Paxton holds her captive until the rubber chicken is returned to the Senior Class. The seniors stole Traci and made a deal with the juniors to return her once the rubber chicken was returned. "I was happy to contribute in getting the chicken back, plus I got to pick on my sister some," said Corey.



Ashlin Barthe



Ashlin Barthe



As junior Powder Puff player Sherri Rickman looks on, senior Powder Puff player Carrie Meador yells to the referees to tell them that she has pulled the flag from the junior player who was carrying the ball.

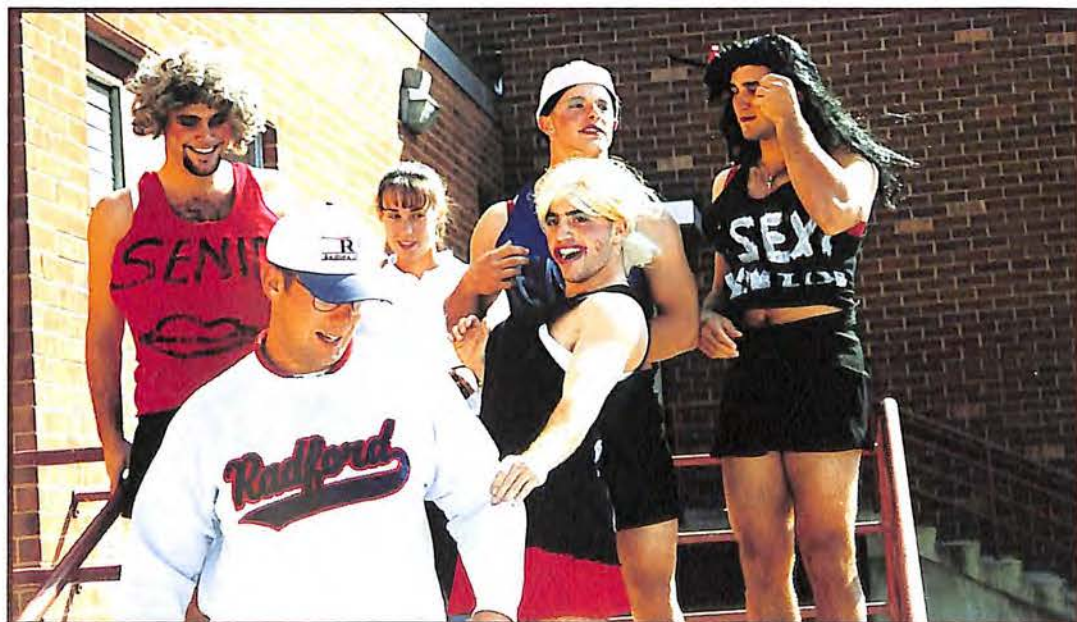


Running downfield for a big gain, senior Powder Puff player Lauren Carr tucks the ball under her arm and looks for an opening in the line to run through. "I had a blast playing, but I think some of the girls took it too far," said senior Lauren Carr. Things got pretty tense, not only among opposing teams, but also with the Junior and Senior classes.

Standing in front of the Junior Class, the Junior Powder Puff Cheerleaders prepare to do one of their cheers. Cheerleaders had to stay after school and even came to school at night sometimes to make up and practice their cheers. "Cheerleading was so much fun, but it was hard to get enough people at the practices so they could learn the cheers," said Senior Cheerleader Brent Stover.



Kate Fiedler



John Cornthwaite

While senior Powder Puff cheerleader David Crisafi flirts with Coach Ray Chrobak, his fellow cheerleaders joke around with each other before heading out to the field. The cheerleaders were once again the main attraction during the game, as they continually tried to sabotage the opposing grade's cheers.

See ya There

Finding time to hang out with friends isn't always easy among the crowded halls of Cave Spring. So students searched for local hangouts outside of school to make up for lost time. "Sometimes I'll go all day in school without actually seeing even one of my close friends," complained sophomore Amy Crumpler.

One common hangout was the Roanoke Athletic Club. The "RAC" was constantly swarming with students either looking to get in a quick work out before heading home and hitting the books, or just in search of their daily wind down after sitting in desks all day long. "I try to go to the RAC once a day, if I can. It keeps me in shape and I get to see all my friends there," said junior

Katherine Freany.

Another place where teens were often found was at Katie's Ice Cream. "Sometimes my friends and I go to Katie's when we can't find anything else to do. Its nice because mostly teenagers go there so we don't have to worry about being too loud," said senior Kim Morris.

The hottest spot in Roanoke, however, seemed to be the infamous Country Store. When all else failed, many people seemed to rely on the country store for backup plans. Junior Paul Brunk said, "My friends and I go to the Country Store to find out what's going on. Plus it gives me a chance to see everyone I don't see during school."

by Jolan Patterson and
Amanda Osborn



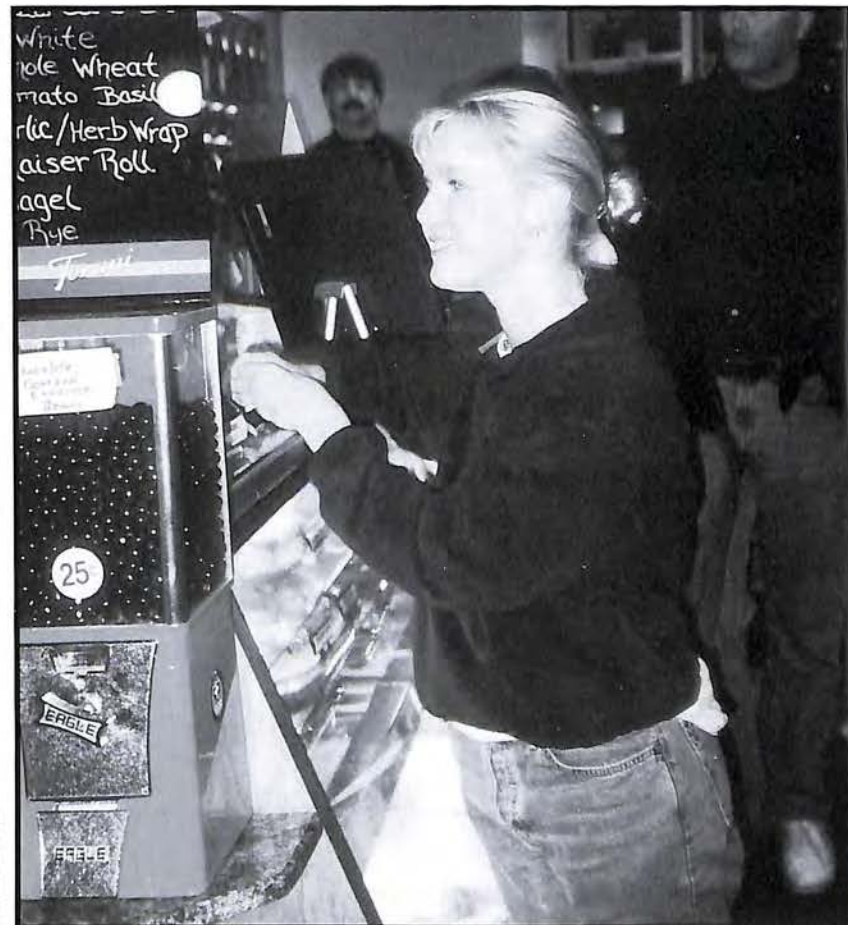
Hangout at Tanglewood Mall, junior Devin Downs and seniors Mike Davis, Danny Caldwell, Jamie Conin, and Eric Kopecky stop to talk. "I hang out at the mall with my friends because we know a lot of the people that work there and we can get discounts," said sophomore Robert Hoven. The mall provides a gathering place for students of all grades.

Killing time while waiting for a friend, juniors Candice Nelson and Cami Chapin play with the toys on display at the Country Store. Almost every weekend night students can be found hanging out at the store. Junior Matt Borger commented, "Everyone knows that people will always be there. Even if I don't plan on seeing anyone there, I'll run into someone I know."





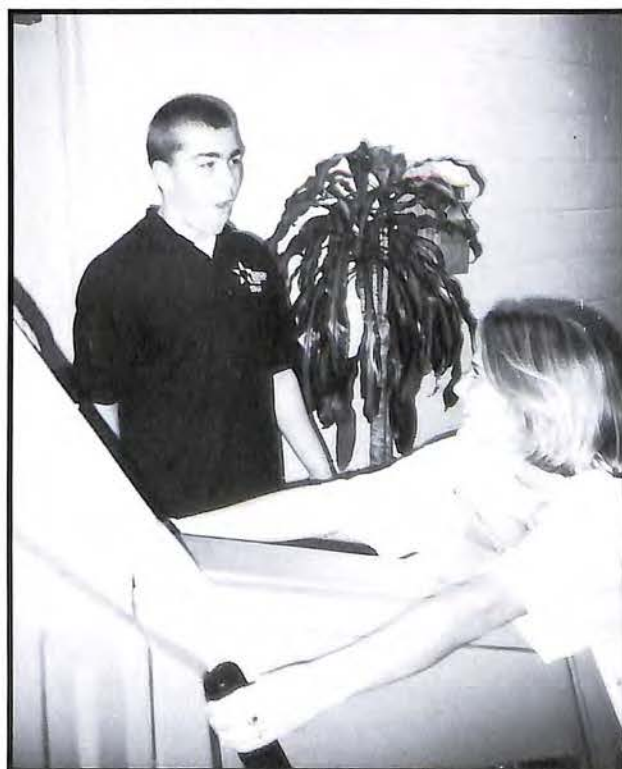
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Finishing their ice cream before heading out seniors Mandi Warsaw, Allison Elias, Amber Neil, Amy Causey and Kerri Fair laugh at Lindsay Cannon at Katie's Ice Cream. Many of the employees at the ice cream parlor were also students, so service was always friendly.

Late at night, senior Stacie Lumsden orders coffee at The Mill Mountain Coffee Shop. With locations all around town the coffee shop was one of the most popular hangouts. "I like going to the Coffee Shop because it's open late, and it's a great way to end a day," said senior Mandi Deyerle.

After school many students head straight to the Roanoke Athletic Club. Junior Wes Barber advises Brooke Carlin on her work out. "I really like working there because lots of my friends are exercising there or working," said junior Wes Barber.

Seniors Nikki Proffitt and Elizabeth Barrett enjoy a hot meal and try to dry off in front of the fire after a long day on the slopes of the Canaan Valley Ski Resort. They went skiing over New Year's weekend along with seniors Ashlin Barbe, Annie Nash, Lauren Moore, and Brooke Frazer.



From rain to SNOW

Sledding, snow skiing, and basketball games were just a few activities that students enjoyed throughout the winter season.

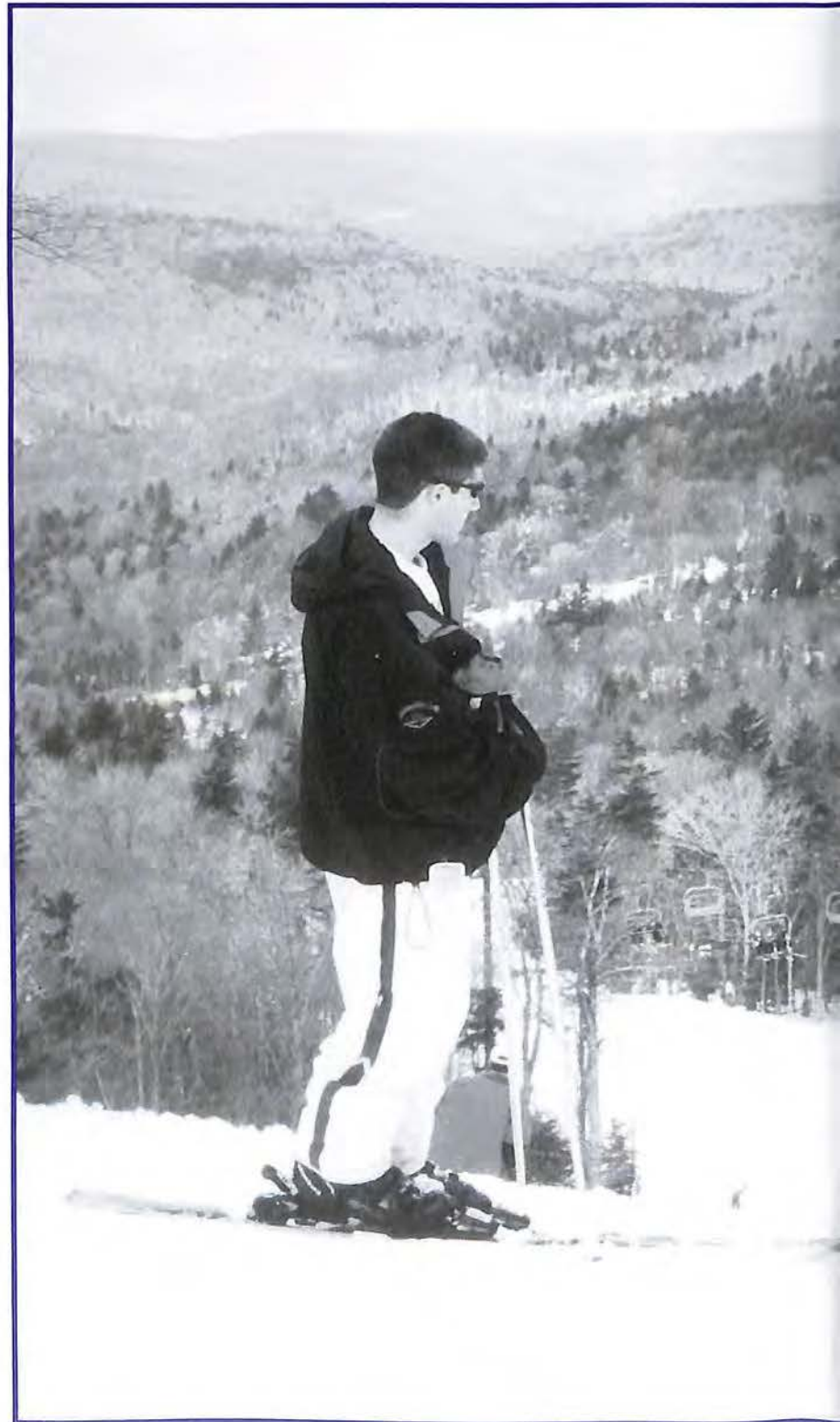
During Christmas vacation, one of only two good snow showers occurred. This left some students stranded while other students had fun driving around in the snow mastering their snow driving technique. Some students would be exploring Bent Mountain whenever it snowed trying to find trails that nobody else had driven on yet. In addition, some students were on vacation in tropical climates and came back to a snow-covered Roanoke. "I was in Florida playing soccer and it rained almost the entire time. On top of this, I missed the snow. I was pretty disappointed when I found out that I had missed the snow," said senior Rhonada Rusmiser.

Ice made driving hazardous up on Bent Mountain last year as residents received their worst ice storm in 20 years. Students that lived on the mountain lost electricity for more than a week while power lines and trees snapped under the weight of the ice. Because the roads were cov-

ered in ice and the temperatures were too cold for the salt to help the driving conditions, some students were unable to get to school. "Driving was impossible and I was stuck at my house," said Junior Wes Barbour.

New Year's Eve was also a very exciting time of winter that involved a large celebration and even time off from work for lucky students and parents alike. For others, the highlight of the holiday was watching the college football bowl games on New Year's Day and the day after. "I had a couple of friends over to watch the Rose Bowl so we could all see who was going to be the national champion," said senior David Crisafi.

Despite the fun on winter days, students still had to face the infamous SAT's. Many seniors were taking them for the last time, while some juniors were just starting the process. "I was pretty scared about taking the SAT's for the first time because my senior friends have been telling me how hard they are," said junior Justin Anderson.



By Greg Allen



As a way to showcase the senior basketball players at Midnight Madness, seniors Beth Carter, Daniel Penn, and Wally Kern are at center court dancing to "Men in Black." In addition to this, a video highlighting the seniors was shown at the conclusion of Midnight Madness.

Starting to walk up the hill at Hidden Valley Country Club are junior Meredith Taylor and senior Jon Shaw. Jon and Meredith decided to make use of local hills for skiing and snowboarding instead of traveling to West Virginia and spending the money there. "Skiing here was fun but it is much better in West Virginia because you don't have to haul your stuff back up the mountain," said Meredith.

Ashlin Barbe



Courtesy of Meredith Taylor



Courtesy of Amy Causey

While sitting on Santa's lap, senior Brent Stover thinks of what he is going to ask for at senior Betsy Cross' party. Betsy celebrated the holiday season by having a Christmas Party for all of her senior friends. Before the party began, Betsy asked senior Dan Spurlock to be Santa for the party. Dan then proceeded to call students to sit on his lap and tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas. "I had a blast being Santa. Betsy's party was also great because it gave the seniors a chance to be together all at once," said Dan.

Before starting down the slope "Grab Hammer" at SnowShoe Ski Resort, senior Jon Chesebrough waits to make sure the other skiers get out of the way so he doesn't hit any on the way down. Jon went skiing for the day with junior Laura Thornhill.

Laura Thornhill

Senior Stuart Graham and junior Beth Gunter get down to the music at junior Emily Hill's house. In order to celebrate the four-day weekend for Memorial Day, Emily invited friends over for food and music.



Emily Smith

Spring fever in the air

Clouds hang in the air and the rain sets in as the crowd cries out for the featured band. The Dave Matthews Band was widely welcomed in Roanoke during the month of April. Many fans from Cave Spring attended the concert at Victory Stadium. Despite the gloomy weather, students enjoyed the crowded show with smiles on their faces. "Even though it rained, I had the best time," said junior Sara Rains. With all of the bad weather in the area, many students set off on their Spring vacations in search of fairer weather. Spring break provided a getaway for students, even those who remained in Roanoke for the week. Luckily, the break was longer than it had been in the past due to milder weather during the winter months. Seniors Emmy Spencer, Matt Spetzler, Shana Edwards, and junior Betsy Pinkerton all headed to the island of St. John in the Virgin Islands to spend their vacation basking in the sun. "We all had a great time in St. John, and the water was beautiful," said senior Shana Edwards.

Returning to school after the break proved difficult for many stu-

dents, as spring fever and "senioritis" grew contagious. However, once back into the grind, school related events became business as usual. The SCA held the annual blood drive, set up in the main gym. Students and faculty were both asked to donate blood, and lawn chairs were set out for donors to sit in. Refreshments were also available to prevent the donors from becoming light-headed. "This year our goal was fifty units of blood, and we had a total of forty-eight, which was very successful. A lot of administrators donated blood, which was great," said senior Alison Fox, SCA president.

As spring slowly made its way into summer, various preparations for graduation occurred. The senior assembly created the chance for seniors to think about the upcoming ceremonies. They received caps and gowns, as well as graduation announcements to send out to friends and family. "Getting the graduation stuff was just the beginning of the end, and I can't wait," said senior Carly Rotramel.

By Jolan Patterson





Emily Smith

Playing in their band, senior Jared Creasy, and juniors David Henderson and Bryan Graves jam at David's house. They invited friends to come and hear them, including many Governor's school students. Their band, "Captain Jack", was formed this past summer. "We're a really bad band, but we have fun with it," said David.



Ashlin Barthe



Alexa Thacker



Leslie Webb

Collecting caps and gowns at the senior assembly, seniors Felicia Fleming, Andy Ingram, and Matt West look at graduation attire. "It was exciting getting our caps and gowns; we realized how close the end was," said Felicia.

Taking time to goof off before class starts, juniors Brian Gioelli, Meredith Taylor, and senior Michelle Lancaster have fun on Beach Day. Spirit Week pumped up students and made the week before Prom more exciting.

Offering his arm to give blood, senior Josh Holmes braves the needle as senior Alison Fox looks on. Sponsored by the SCA, the blood drive came very close to its goal, receiving forty-eight units of blood. "I was glad that the blood drive went so smoothly," said Alison.

After weeks of eagerly awaiting the arrival of the German exchange students, Cave Spring students gather together at the Roanoke Regional Airport. During the Germans stay here, they lived with local families. "It was like having a friend/sister stay with me for two weeks following in my shadow. Her influence helped me to understand the German culture better and I believe the same is true for her," said junior Ross Kempster.

Reading over a story written in German, senior Megan Shepherd requests the help of Frauke, a German exchange student. Aside from attending various social events and taking trips to local restaurants and stores, the exchange students followed their host's schedule and attended class with them. "They all spoke English really well. It was like having another German teacher in class," said Megan.

Courtesy of Greg Rappaport



Courtesy of Mr. Greg Rappaport

After helping junior Anna Sargent's mom in the garden, French exchange students smile for the camera. Domitille and Céline stayed at Anna's house for ten days. During their stay they visited downtown Roanoke, the Star and many other site seeing spots in the city. The school also planned trips to Richmond and Williamsburg. "At first I thought it would be a pain to haul two girls around for ten days. But, I've made friends for a life time. Now I'm going to France next summer. We had so much fun despite the language barrier. We still bonded big time," said Anna.



Anna Sargent

After sailing at Virginia Sailing Assoc., senior Angela Heil braids Anna's hair. Anna was an exchange student from Rietberg, Germany. "It was very hard to say good-bye. Many tears were shed. I felt very close to my student by the time she had left," said Angela.





Courtesy of Mrs. Sarah Sink

taking a break from canoeing, senior Tiago Barreira and junior Linda Nguyen stop for lunch. The recreation sports field trip was only one example of Tiago's experience while he was in the U.S. Tiago moved from Brazil when he contacted the Gator's swim coach over the Internet. While he lived with junior Kate Fieldler, Tiago planned on continuing his rigorous training. "It changed my life a lot. My life is swimming," said Tiago.



Courtesy of Mr. Greg Rappaport

ACROSS the Seas

"Vous parlez francais?" asks a new student in the hall. Different language and cultural diversity could be seen quite often at Cave Spring with the addition of foreign exchange students to the student body. Last year students from Brazil, France, and Germany visited the school at various times. French students visited with the sister city program from Saint-Lo in Normandy, France. They spent time attending the signing of the sister city agreement, which symbolized the friendly international relations between the two countries.

Students enrolled in German classes also housed students from Germany for two weeks. These foreign students spent their time here living as normal American teenagers, attending events that their hosts attended. Host families took them to school sporting events and shopping to buy jeans which were much more expensive in Europe. Exchange students also experienced American culture by attending hockey games, watching movies, and visiting the nation's capital.

In addition to German and French visitors, students came for long terms

visits and stayed the entire year. Tiago Barreria came to the states from Brazil especially to train for swimming.

The cultural exchanges weren't just learning experiences for the foreign students but also for the American students. Questions were answered by both visitors and foreign students. Cave Spring students learned new foreign words in order to communicate with the visiting teenagers. Students also learned about the dissimilar privileges for teenagers from other countries.

Many of the friendships formed over their stay became stronger than expected. "I think it's really cool seeing what they like and didn't like here. It made me more aware of the way our country runs and the values our culture emphasizes. I can't wait until I can go to another country and experience the differences for my self," said junior Shannon MacMichael who housed German exchange students.

By Amanda Osborn and Meqan Kelly

Concentrating to make sure that she does not mess up on senior Erin Callahan's nails, senior Amy Causey carefully adds another coat of polish. In order to save both time and money, many students got together to do their own Prom preparations. Erin commented, "I had lots more time to get ready and I didn't waste any money."



Kate Friedler

After hours of decorating, juniors Emily Heller, Megan Cochran, and senior Travis Gintz blow up the hundreds of balloons that were used for "Castle In the Clouds." The Prom Committee decorated until late Friday night and from early in the morning Saturday until mid-afternoon. "Nothing worked out well in the beginning, but it ended up looking wonderful," said Prom Committee Chairperson Julia Forth.



Ashlin Barbe

As her hairdresser puts the finishing touches on her hair, senior Yasmin Alami patiently waits for her to finish. Girls often went to salons to get their nails and hair done so they could look their best at Prom. "I really enjoyed getting my hair done because I love being pampered," commented Yasmin.

Senior Tim Heilig checks himself out in the mirror in order to see if his tux fits. Guys had to order their tuxes up to a month in advance and then had to come in a few days before Prom to try it on. Many guys went to stores such as Mr. Formal Wear and Amrheins to rent their tuxedos.



Greg Allen



Prom's just around the corner



Greg Allen



Megan Kelly

With only a week left before Prom, everyone is busy with their last minute preparations. People rush all around Roanoke, picking up corsages and boutonnieres, renting tuxedos, making nail and hair appointments, and arranging dinner plans.

Planning for Prom began months in advance in order to make the night memorable for many students. The Prom Committee worked extremely hard deciding on the perfect Prom theme, song, and decorations. After weeks of debate the Committee finally decided on "When You Say Nothing at All" by Alison Krauss, as a theme song. "It took us a while, but we finally got a great song" said Prom Committee Chair-

person Julia Forth.

Even months before Prom, girls shopped till they dropped for that perfect evening dress. As for the boys, tuxedos were in short supply because guys from several schools in the valley were heading to the same stores for the same night. Last year, Patrick Henry held their Prom on the same night. Mr. Formal Wear and Amrheins were popular places among Cave Spring students. "I got my tux so late that I had to go all the way out to Valley View because all the other stores were sold out," said senior Brian Johnson.

"Pre-Prom" was no easy task. It involved a lot of time and money. But then again, isn't the preparation half the fun?

By Greg Allen and Jessica Trompeter



Kate Fiedler

After picking up the his date's corsage, sophomore Bill Hueglin leaves Petal Pushers to go get ready for Prom. Picking up corsages or boutonnieres was just one of the many chores that students had to do on the day of Prom. "It took a lot of effort to get ready, but it was all worth it," said Bill.

Prom committee chairperson, Julia Forth, checks the assembly directions that some of the decorations came with in order to make sure she puts them together correctly. Sometimes the decorations proved extremely difficult to put together but the Prom Committee pulled through.

It's Your Thing...



Senior Ashley Atkinson checks the calendar for upcoming newspaper deadlines while sporting the latest fashion trends. "Ashley's style is very unique because no one could pull off the outfits that she wears without looking ridiculous, yet she's always classy. I think that Ashley and Sarah Slovensky are the two fashion queens of the school," said junior Kristi Kirby.



Coming in late for school, junior Leigh Capps goes casual with a quilted jacket over an Indian print shirt from a vintage store. "I use my clothing as a form of self expression. I think that the school's style overall is kind of main stream, and I think more people should use their style as a way to show their originality," said Leigh.

Before the morning bell rings, junior Anne Sacco hangs out with her friends sophomore Laura Frankeberger and senior Jason Peoples. Expressing their diversity, these students could be seen wearing a lot of black, accompanied with dark nail polish, baggy pants, and unique hair styles.





Beverly Anderson



"I think that a lot of people in our school dress the same. I don't care what the trends are, I just wear what is clean and comfy."

Junior Darcie Rae



"Juxtapose is one of my favorite places to shop. There are always a lot of new and different fashion trends there. I can usually find cool ideas in magazines like Vogue and Cosmo too."

Senior Felecia Flemming



"I think that the dress code is kind of strict. I wear my hat everywhere, so I think that I should be able to wear it in school too."

Junior Tony Phillips



Amanda Osborn



Amanda Osborn

Waiting after school for their rides, sophomores Amy Ham, Jason Huddle, and Brent Johnson look for their group of friends. Jason's blue hair and Amy's sense of style illustrated some of the distinct trends in last year's fashion. Students were constantly searching for new means of self-expression. "I feel I express my individuality unlike just about every single person in this school that try to just impress each other," said Brent.



Kate Freidler

Geared up for a Rec Sports archery trip, senior Dan Spurlock prepares for a day at the shooting range. Dan's camouflage gave him an edge over the other archers. "When I wear my camouflage suit, it helps me blend in with the background. In fact, it even makes me feel like a tree. Sometimes the other archers give me angry stares because they wish they could feel like a tree too," said Dan.

by Jolan Patterson and
Amanda Osborn

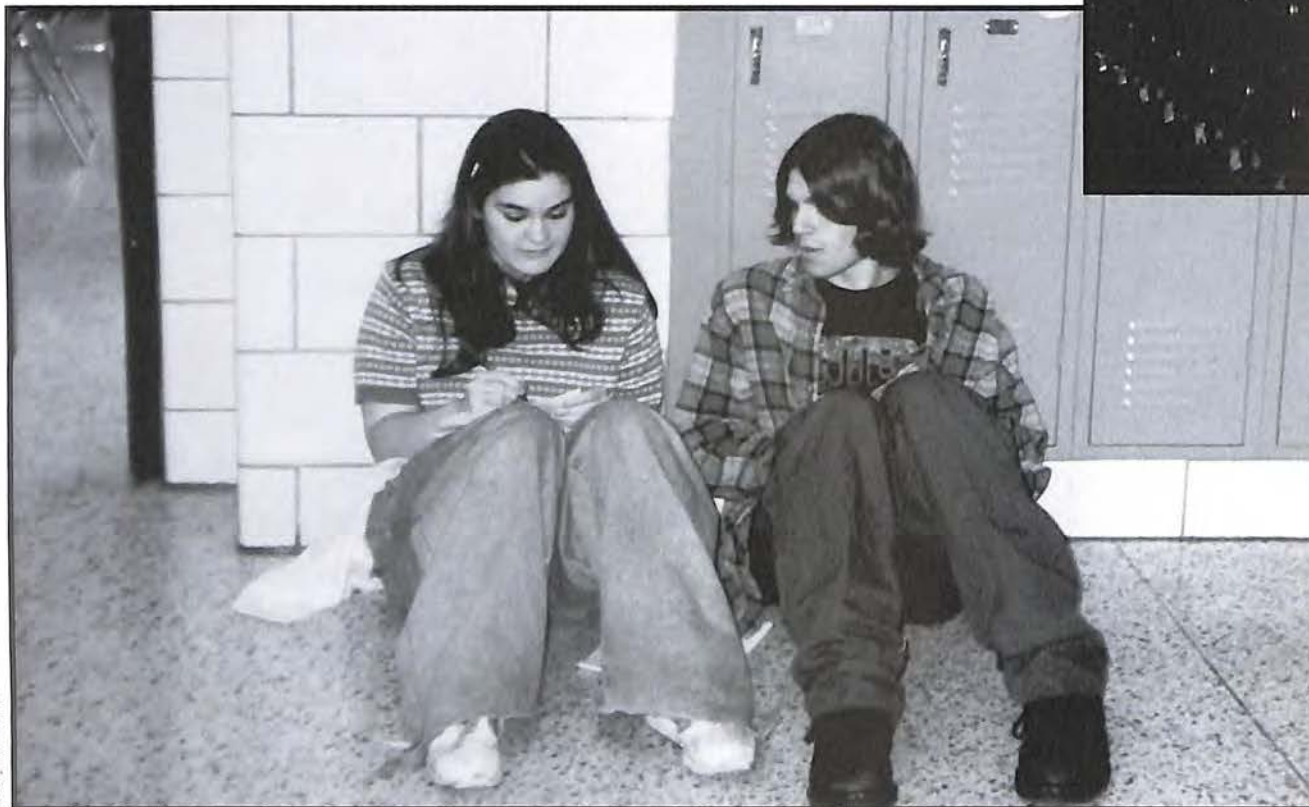
After gym class, sophomore Latoya Claytor fixes her hair, putting the multi-colored streaks into place. Recognized as unique in her form of expression, she commented, "I usually just dress according to my mood. Sometimes, the way I color my hair depends on the colors in my outfit."

Supporting T-shirts of their favorite bands, the Beastie Boys and Rage Against the Machine, sophomores Don Swing and Ashley Case make their way to morning classes. Musical preferences often influenced personal clothing.

Senior Leah Thomas and sophomore Trevor Fair sit outside their classroom, reviewing material for a test. "I don't really pay much attention to fashion. I usually just wear whatever I find that's comfortable," said Trevor.



Amanda Osborn



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What You Said...

Which do you prefer:
Body Piercings or Tattoos?

52%

38%

Neither: 10%

Your Favorite Fashion Era:

Seventies: 15%

Eighties: 9%

Nineties: 76%

By Amanda Osborn and
Jolan Patterson



Amanda Osborn



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Do What you Wanna Do



Senior Sally Hanson puts together an interesting collection of popular trends. On casual days, Adidas running pants and shoes were a popular selection. In addition, Sally sported a matching Adidas backpack and used one of the popular butterfly clips to pull back her hair. Sally could always be found illustrating her unique sense of fashion. "As a creative individual, I would much rather stand out in a crowd than be seen as completely normal," said Sally.

Seniors Brooke Frazer and Annie Nash take time to pose for a picture while preparing for a ski trip. With the main goal being warmth, the girls wore heavy layers of ski apparel and carried large packs with overnight gear. During the '97-'98 school year, weather appropriate clothing played an important role in fashion. Fashion trends of the snow slopes made their way from the mountains straight to the hallways of Cave Spring High School.

On the stage in the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall, Prom Princess senior Kim Morris, and Prom Prince senior Ricky Dierker receive applause during the presentation of the court. "My senior Prom was very memorable. We all had so much fun and I was really surprised that I was voted Prom Princess," said Kim.

While listening to the theme song of the night, "You Say it Best When You Say Nothing at All" by Alison Krauss, senior couples dance after the presentation of the Prom court. There was a variety of music played by the DJ, including country, alternative, oldies, and rap.



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John Cornthwaite

Taping together the decorations for the dance hall, junior members on the Prom Committee, Megan Cochran, Traci Paxton, and Alexis Lopez spend Prom day preparing for the dance. "Prom Committee was a big commitment, but it made me enjoy the decorations so much more. Next year I will appreciate the work of the juniors who put it together," said Megan.

After being crowned Prom King and Queen, seniors Tommy Bayrer and Lori Webster, smile for the camera taping for the senior video. "Being crowned Queen made Prom so awesome. My senior Prom was the best because Tommy was also crowned as King. I was really surprised that I was chosen; it was a such a great experience," said Lori.





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Taking a break from dancing, seniors Andy Banks, Kristy Griffith, and Katie Harmon stop for a drink. Students hit the drink fountain filled with strawberry punch to quench their thirst in between dances. Some students congregated at the tables decorated with white table cloths, confetti, flowers, and floating candles. "It was cool just to sit down and see pretty much our class, together for one of the last times," said Andy.

Castle in the Clouds



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Dinner, dancing, and decor are three words used to describe the one event that comes once a year in high school. The event commonly referred to as Prom is highly anticipated by students throughout the year. "First there's the Homecoming dance, and before you know it Prom has snuck up on you and it becomes the main focus of conversation," said junior Emily Heller. As usual, Prom was held at the Roanoke Civic Center last year, which had been decorated by the Prom Committee, devoted to making Prom as special as possible. "We try to make Prom as memorable as we can. Being on the Prom Committee actually takes a lot more work than most people would assume. We all had to get up early in the mornings to attend the meetings before school, and we had to be creative with the decorations, theme, and songs," said junior Julia Forth, Prom Committee Chairperson.

The theme for prom was "Castle in the Clouds," and the decorations

reflected the theme throughout the Exhibition Hall. A castle was set up on the stage, and floating candles were placed on each table. The backdrop for pictures went along with the theme as well. At the dance, various types of music could be heard blaring through the Civic Center. There were country and slow songs, and dance music. Even chemistry teacher Mrs. Gayle Ross couldn't help but get down on the dance floor.

Seniors Tommy Bayrer and Lory Webster were crowned Prom King and Queen at the dance. Prom Prince was Ricky Dierker, and the Princess was Kim Morris. "I was thrilled when I was crowned King, but I was even more surprised when Lory was crowned Queen," said Tommy.

All in all, Prom provided a beautiful evening with plenty of entertainment for those who attended. "Prom is something I'll always remember, no matter what. I had the time of my life," said senior Jon Chesebrough.

By Amanda Osborn and
Joan Patterson



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Senior Tim Parry and his guest, Evan Burbage from Northside, smile for a friend's camera while dancing. During the dance students tried to catch the special, especially seniors. "It was pretty fun because it was well decorated and the music was well selected, but when they started repeating songs, I was ready to leave," said Tim.

Party at the beach

Bombarded by blaring music and the smell of free pizza, students gathered at the Carter Athletic Center for the annual After Prom Party on May 17. Students won over \$7,000 worth in prizes and participated in over 30 games and sporting activities.

Local businesses donated the prizes and parents volunteered to help organize the party, whose theme was Beach Knight. Students had to get to the Carter Center by 1:15 in order to be admitted and once they left they were not allowed back into the party.

While some students ate pizza and chicken nuggets, others participated in activities such as the bungee run, moon walk, sumo wrestling, and karaoke. "I got ticked off because my friends and I were going to sing 'Unchained Melody' on the karaoke, but they didn't have it," said senior Brad Cullinan.

Casino gambling was another activity that entertained many After Prom goers for hours. Students were supplied with play money and given

supplied with play money and given the opportunity to earn and bet even more. They were then given the chance to spend this newly gained money on various items in a store.

In addition temporary tattoos were also very popular at After Prom, and students could often be found at the table waiting in a long line to get their tattoos put on by parent volunteers.

A new activity last year was a metal cage that spun two students in a circle at the same time. Two people sat facing each other, and then they were flipped end over end.

Sumo wrestling was probably the favorite activity of most students at After Prom. Students got into hot, padded costumes and then tried to push their opponent out of the ring. "I had Corey (Paxton) beat until he put his head down, hit me in the mouth with his helmet, and gave me a fat lip. Then he got me out of the ring," said senior Josh Holmes. By Greg Allen

Junior Matt Shrader stretches his arm out to beat senior Michael Hastings in the bungee-run. Students ran as far as they could until they were flung backwards by the bungee cord. "It was lots of fun, but I got rug burns on my elbows and knees after flying back," said Matt.



Ashlin Barthe





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As she lays patiently, senior Lynsey Markey gets helped into her sumo wrestling suit. Lynsey wrestled senior Rhonada Rusmisl because as Lynsey jokingly said, "Rhonada had been talking trash to me and I wanted a chance to take her down."

Senior Kim Amos prepares herself for human bowling, while Coaches Jason Suhr and Steve Zegarski finish strapping her in. In the metal cage, students rolled over and over in an effort to knock over plastic pins. Human bowling was very popular at After Prom.



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Seniors Felecia Fleming, Ashley Hamer, Whitney Funk, Lori Webster, Betsy Cross, Lindsay Higginbotham, Kim Barlow, Carrie Saunders, Lindsey York, Jessica Altizer, and Shar Taliaferro sing "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" karaoke style at After Prom.



Sarah Shovensky

Before buying her After Prom tickets, senior Cari Williams fills out a guest form. Students that brought a date or friend from another school had to fill out a guest form to register them so they would be eligible to come to After Prom.

Waiting for the announcer to call out the next move, seniors Kelly Harper and Tommy Bayrer take a quick break from the action of a Twister game to rest. Twister was played at Midnight Madness, which began the season for the basketball teams.



Stopping to pose for a picture before the Homecoming Parade, senior Katie Cook smiles at the camera. Katie dressed up in purple boa and yellow pants along with painting her face purple in order to mock the school colors of Patrick Henry, the opponent in the football game that night.

Courtesy of Brian Bias



Ashlin Barbe

Crowded around Mac Obenshain, senior Powder Puff players Amy Causey, Ashley Hammer, Felecia Fleming, Betsy Cross, Lynsey Markey, and Lindsay Higginbotham give an interview for the Knight News. The seniors won the game, as usual, despite a great effort from the junior class players.

Senior Wally Kern tries out his new wrestling move on fellow senior Rhonada Rusmisl during the weekend Young Life Camp at Alum Springs near Rockbridge. "(Young Life) Camp was lots of fun because it was totally stress free and it gave me a chance to get away from it all for a weekend," said Rhonada.



Making memories everyday



Ashlin Barbe

Despite long days at school, students strive to make moments memorable throughout the year.

Winning sporting contests often took precedence as they provided many of the years' most memorable moments. "Beating (William) Fleming to win the RVD (Tournament) Championship is the thing I will remember most about my senior year," said Jason Wright. Both the girls and the boys basketball teams won the RVD tournament championship. It was the first time the boys team has ever done this and in addition to winning the tournament, they won the first regional game for a Cave Spring boys basketball team ever. This year marked the first time since 1995 that the girls basketball team had also won the tournament. Furthermore, the girls team made it all the way to the state tournament.

In addition, the swimming teams did incredibly well as the girls finished second in the state and the boys finished 14th. Senior Joe Slack said, "I am going to remember when both the swim teams won the

district and regional titles."

For other students, Spirit Week and the whole junior versus senior ordeal was their most memorable moment. "I thought it was pretty funny how everybody got caught up in the class rivalries instead of our school rival. I also thought everyone overreacted to the whole situation. In the end, it was obvious that the seniors won the battle," said senior Jacob Quesinberry. At the end of the week, the football team beat Patrick Henry by a score of 22-19. This was just one victory in one of Cave Spring's most successful football seasons in recent history.

The classroom provided the most memorable moments of the year for several students. A few of these students found Mr. Hammes' government class to be their favorite of the year. "His class is great because he doesn't get mad at us when we do stupid little things like other teachers do," said senior Brian Johnson. Other students found Mr. Lustig's class to be their favorite. "We have to work a lot but he makes it fun," said junior Meghan O'Hair.

By Greg Allen



Cecia Leskis

While her father looks on, senior Lindsay Cannon signs her commitment to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Lindsay received a full scholarship to play volleyball for the Tarheels. "I have always wanted to play D-1 (Division 1) volleyball, so this seemed like a great opportunity to continue to play in college," said Lindsay.

Celebrating at the close of the Senior Assembly, seniors Elizabeth Barrett, Annie Nash, Ashlin Barbe, and Emmy Spencer, dance to the music of Groove Tiger Blue. "We couldn't believe it was finally our turn. I'll never forget that afternoon," said Elizabeth.

One last hurrah

Silly string, toilet paper, and balloons decorate the main gym while students cram into the bleachers for one last look at the senior class. As the ruckus from students' screams and the band music died down, the current SCA officers tried to get the audience's attention.

Senior Day has been a tradition for years at Cave Spring. It was designed to help the seniors get all their craziness out prior to the graduation ceremony. On Senior Day, there was a breakfast and lunch held especially for the upperclassmen. Seniors spent time decorating their caps and gowns the night before in preparation for the assembly. They attached pom-poms, leis, and sashes to their caps in order to compete in the new prize categories created by

the senior class officers.

Following the craziness of Senior Day, students calmed down to attend the Baccalaureate service. The service was held at the Church of Latter Day Saints, the Sunday before graduation. Speaker Mike Massey told students to remember who they were, leaving an important impression in their minds before they embarked on new journeys. "I thought Mike Massey was great. I'll remember his advice, 'Remember Who You Are' and 'Leave a Legacy'. It was very inspirational," said senior Sariah Light. A slide show full of memories from throughout the year was also shown at Baccalaureate. "The slide show brought back so many great memories," said Susan Doyle.

By Jolan Patterson and Amanda Osborn



Amanda Osborn

Smiling at their parents in the audience, seniors Dana Woods-Allen, Jacqueline Bowen, Maria Harstine, and Ashley Puig exit the Baccalaureate service. At the service students spoke and delivered inspirational messages about beginning college.

Receiving a hug from senior Ann Aydlett, senior Jenny Lemker catches up with friends after one of the last gatherings of the senior class. The Baccalaureate service was held at the Church of Latter Day Saints.





Amanda Patterson



Ashlin Barbe

After receiving an award for "Best All Around" for her graduation cap and gown decorations at the Senior Day Assembly, Lori Hartman makes her way back to her seat. On Senior Day, senior class members traditionally add Dollar Store decorations to their cap and gown. For the first time last year, awards for Most School Spirit, Tackiest, and Most Original were given out to deserving seniors.



Ashlin Barbe



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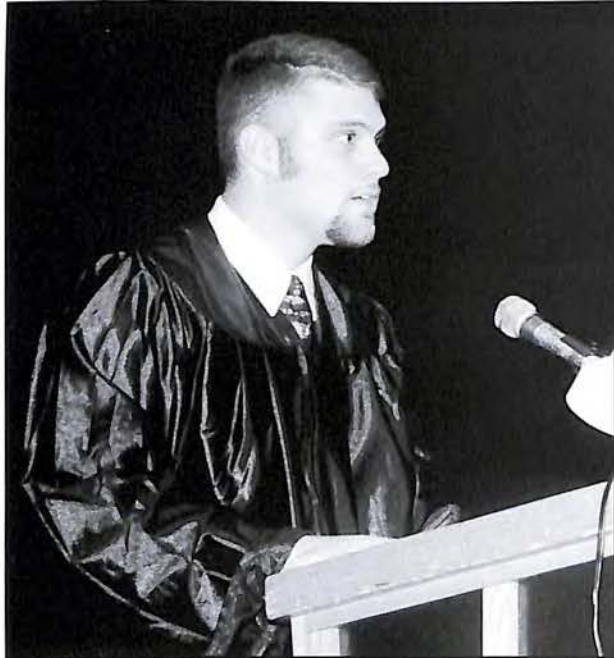


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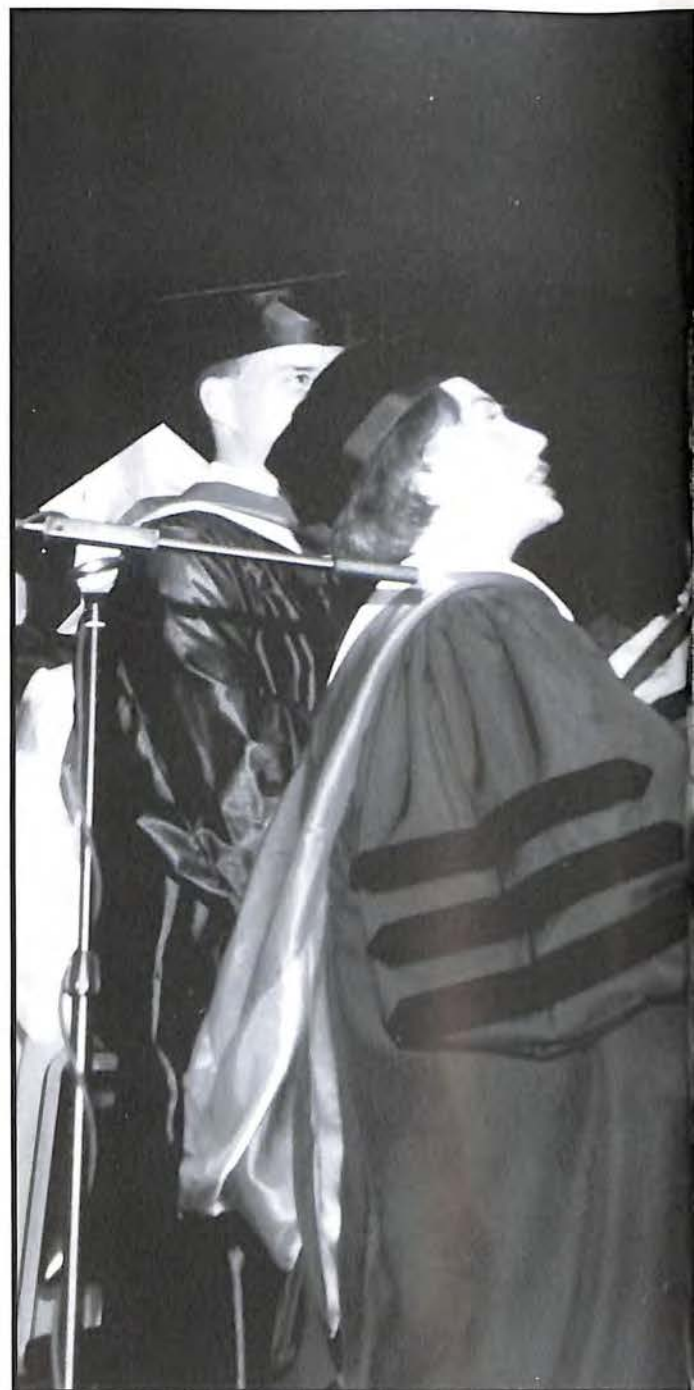
Standing for the Benediction at the Baccalaureate Service, seniors Brent Stover, Joe Slack, and Jeremy Hedrick wait for their classmate Annie Nash to begin the prayer. Baccalaureate added a religious aspect to the graduation process and provided encouragement for the changes ahead. "I attended Baccalaureate because I thought a church oriented service for graduating seniors would be inspiring," said senior Leslie Smith.

"W hoooh...SENIORS," scream Lynsey Markey and Michelle Roach at the top of their lungs. At the senior assembly, students displayed their amazing class spirit by throwing beach balls, shooting silly string, launching toilet paper rolls, and cheering for their fellow classmates. The class of 1998 definitely went out with a bang.

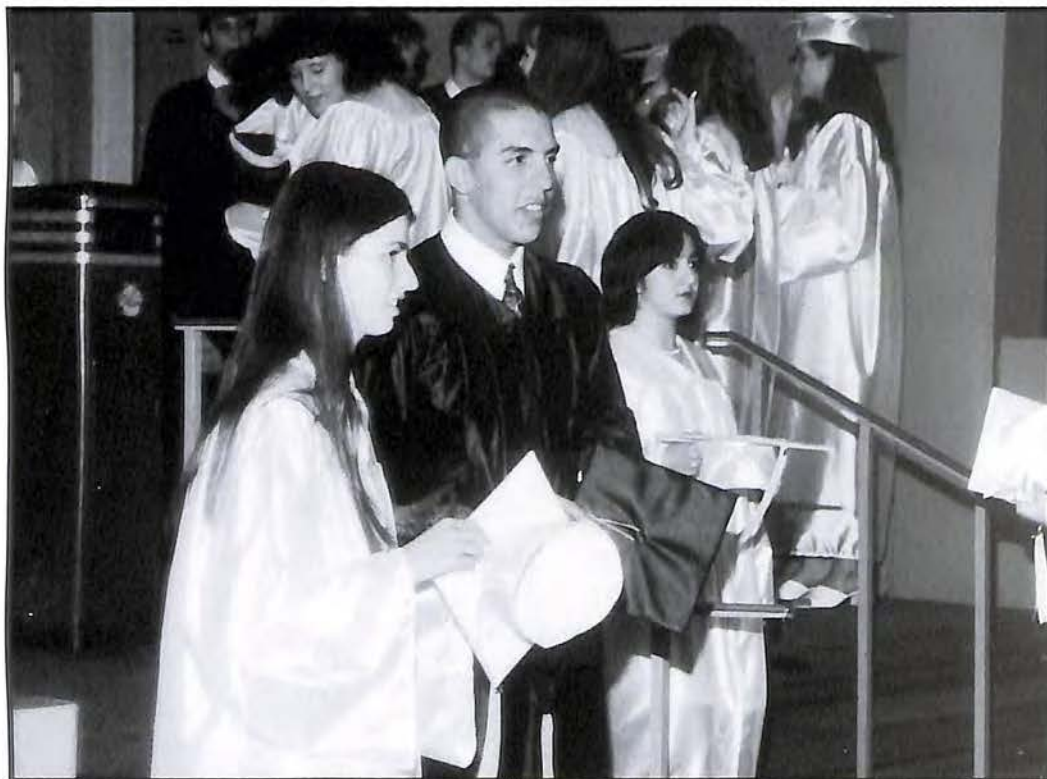
Senior Class President Daniel Penn addresses the senior class and the audience. After his speech, he and fellow senior class officers, Anne Nash, Shana Edwards, and Lauren Moore presented senior class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle with a collage of pictures from the Class of 1998.



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While senior exchange students Tiago Barreira and Christien Heethius talk about their plans for after graduation, senior Alpa Arora looks for her place in the line up. All seniors were given a line up number to ensure that they were in the right order for the graduation ceremony.



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All lined up and posing for a picture stand the 1998 Valedictorians. Students who had a 4.0 GPA or higher throughout high school were all declared Valedictorians. Last year there was a total of 13 Valedictorians.





Senior Scott Greenway receives his diploma from Dr. Martha Cobble, as she gives him some final words of advice. Earlier in the ceremony, Scott received an award for having perfect attendance from kindergarten through high school.

One final memory

Nervously walking across the stage, senior Dan Spurlock tightly clenches his sweaty palm because within it laid a present for Dr. Cobble: a tiny marble. The senior class of 1998 decided for their senior prank they would attempt to hand Principal Dr. Martha Cobble a marble while shaking her hand and receiving their diploma. Over half of the class secretly received marbles before being seated. Dr. Cobble avoided taking the little shiny presents with a smile by shaking wrists and sometimes even thumbs. However, by the end of the ceremony, marbles were all over the stage.

Over four hundred Cave Spring seniors concluded their high school careers last June. The class of 1998 finished their final days of school

and headed to the Roanoke Civic Center on June 10th. Senior Joel Stover opened the ceremony singing *The Star Spangled Banner*, and seniors Emmy Spencer and Erika Shernoff gave the commencement addresses. Senior Class President, Daniel Penn, also spoke with some words of advice for his fellow classmates: you learn by experience. After receiving diplomas and officially turning their tassels, the class of 1998 had graduated.

Before opening gifts and heading off to celebrations, seniors spent a few hours hugging best friends and taking pictures with family. Senior Lauren Moore described the event best in her closing song at the ceremony. "This is the Moment," she sang... "This is the Day!"

By Ashlin Barbe and Greg Allen

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While senior Jackie Bailey puts bobby pins in her hair, fellow senior Courtney Self helps her out. Many girls were forced to use bobby pins to hold their caps in place so that they didn't fall off during the ceremony.

Before the Graduation Ceremony, senior Billy Howard gets a little help with his tassel from his mother. Later when Billy received his diploma from principal Dr. Martha Cobble, he also received a standing ovation from the entire class.

Sophomores Robert Hoven, Christie Cox, Matt Dunne, and Adena Kaplan look over some notes before furthering their position in the Martin Luther mock trial. World History students convicted Martin Luther of heresy against the church of England. Dunne played Martin Luther, while Adena represented him as the defense attorney. "Acting it out among each other reinforced how lucky we are that we can believe in what we want to believe without being persecuted for it," said Adena.

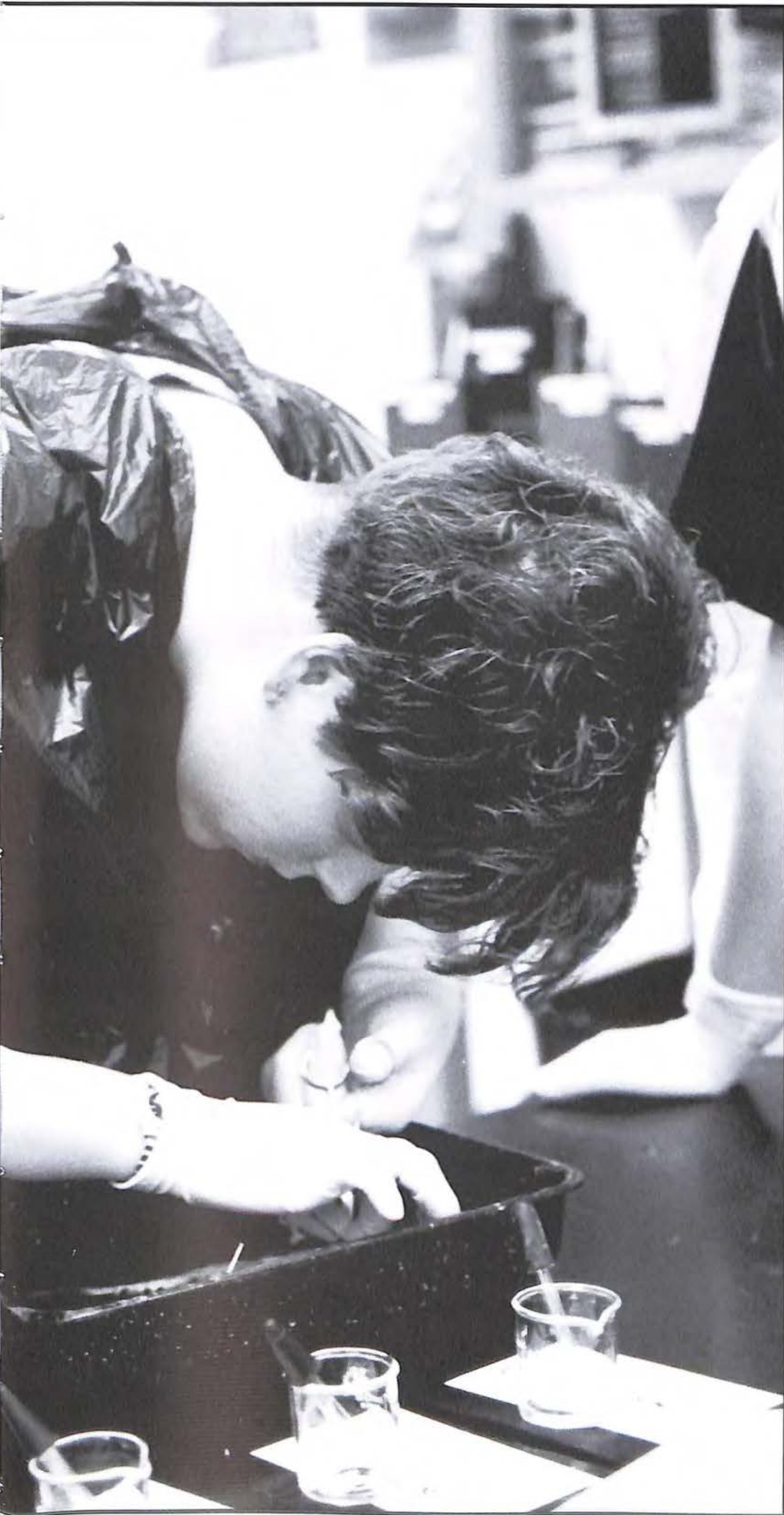


Anna Sargent

BEATING THE BELL

Remember running from class to class, turning in papers, and losing points for unfinished math problems? With so much homework and so little time, students often stressed over BEATING THE BELL. Last year, the math and science departments received new TI-83 calculators, and all junior English and history students attended the Plunky Branch Jazz Band Concert to further understand the Harlem Renaissance. Commercial Art classes entered the Volunteer Roanoke Valley Competition with their personally designed logos, while French V and A.P. Art students collaborated in a study of the French sculptor, Auguste Rodin. Students struggled everyday, trying to balance their hectic schedules outside of school with the heavy homework loads at Cave Spring.





As senior Alpa Arora steadies the pan, senior Susan Anderton makes the first crucial incision on a frog in Dr. Ross' anatomy class. Students conducted a frog dissection with enzymes such as acetylcholine and adrenaline to study the chemicals' effects on heart rate. "I feel that dissections help students have "hands-on" experience in classes. It also makes it more interesting if you can actually see what you're dissecting rather than looking at a two-dimensional drawing in a textbook," commented Alpa.



Ashlin Barbe

Senior Allison Elias, served as Beta Club Secretary, Captain of the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, Student Ambassador Secretary at the Governor's School, and volunteered as a Natural Helper and Key Club member while at CSHS. Allison was always recognized for her achievements and academic excellence. "My ultimate goal, although extremely idealistic, is to serve as a Justice on the Supreme Court. I want to be able to influence society and make a difference in whatever I do," she said.

Ashlin Barbe

THE FAST-PACED MORNING RUSH

HOMEROOM CHANGES AFFECT STUDENTS

The parking lot is bare, it is 8:25 a.m. A few students hurry into the building, rushing into school to make it to first period, not homeroom, while trying to avoid detention.

By switching homeroom and first period, the administration hoped to cut down on the number of tardies in the mornings. However, junior Kevin Groth commented, "I still tend to miss the beginning of my first period because I oversleep and get to school late, but it really doesn't bother me that much since I have study hall first."

As for the consequences of tardiness, detention was given on the first tardy, instead of a warning. Students who rode the bus had a problem in the morning because they tended to get to school late and did not have enough time to get things done. "I get detention when I'm late to first period because my bus gets to school late. If homeroom and first period hadn't been switched, then I wouldn't be getting deten-

tion," said sophomore Meghan McClellan.

Nevertheless, students who arrived at school early often found they had plenty of time on their hands. Sitting in the front lobby or standing in the halls was the only way for students to see their friends before the school day began. "Actually I like the switch better, I really don't have a problem in the mornings," said senior Dan Ferris.

Switching homeroom and first period quickened the morning routine for students. Getting up and leaving home earlier in the mornings became a necessity to avoid punishment. Those who arrived early did not have a problem with the morning rush. "Basically the change has forced me to arrive at school earlier and to get up earlier in the mornings," said junior Beth Gunter.

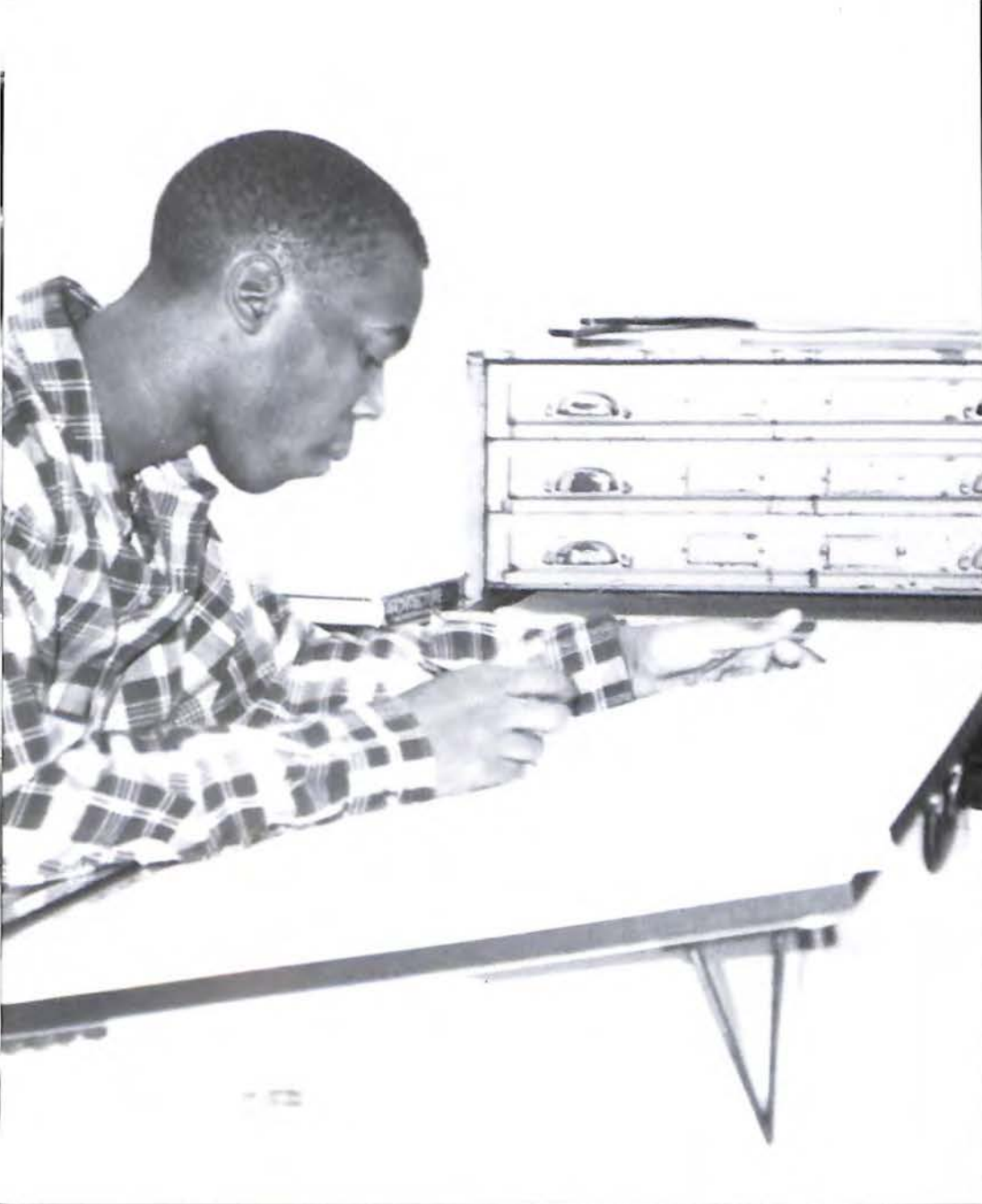
By Emily Smith



Emily Smith

Concentrating on her new project, senior Shar Taliaferro mixes her paint. Next to her, sophomore Jamie King begins to sketch out her painting. Students in painting I learned the fundamental elements of painting in the mediums of watercolor, oil, and acrylic paints. "Painting was a lot harder than I thought it would be, but I really enjoyed it," said Jamie.

Senior Billy Howard, junior Charlie Smallwood, and sophomore Chandra Palagino enjoy lunch at Mac and Maggie's during one of their field trips for community based instruction. The students practiced social, reading, and math skills during their field trip with bowling, lunch, and a visit to the Virginia Transportation Museum included.



While drawing a new set of plans, junior Chris Bibby checks the dimensions of his original. Students in architectural drawing focused on home and floor plans during the year. "Our plans have a lot more detail and we work on a larger scale than students in basic technical drawing," said junior Ross Kempster.

Senior Rhonada Rusmisl quickly types her new assignment in keyboarding. Students in keyboarding learned the basics of typing, and how to type business letters and memorandums. "I can get my papers written a lot faster now, this class has really helped," said Rhonada.



Emily Smith

Emily Smith



Mrs. Maureen Anderson



Emily Smith

1st period
is my
favorite period
because it
is theatre.
I'm an actor.
I Like it.
Mac Obenshain,
Junior

Seniors, Jason Glassick, David Crisafi, Matt Canfield, Clint Thomas, and Ben Cole prepare to launch a balloon with their physics class. The groups of students had to make hot air balloons out of tissue paper and see which of their designs would fly the highest and farthest. Due to a lot of wind that day the lab results were varied.

Sophomore Kelly O'Hargan enjoys the candy apple covering created during a chemistry lab. Mrs. Gail Ross had her classes make candy apples on Halloween. When they had finished the students ate the leftovers. "The caramel was very sticky to deal with but the result tasted very good." remarked Kelly.



Beverly Anderson



Megan Kelly

"Second period is my favorite class because HERE Rappaport makes learning German exciting."
 - Chris Bast, Sophomore





Mrs. Julie Myers

SEEKING THE DAILY SNOOZE

LACK OF SLEEP CAN LEAD TO PROBLEMS

The last thing you remember is listening to the teacher talking, the next thing you realize is that everyone in class is staring at you. As you raise your head and regain your composure you realize you fell asleep in class.

Every student comes to some point when they arrive at school totally exhausted. Often, missed sleep is sought after during class time which can have a negative effect on the student's grade and often cause the student to get into trouble. "I sometimes feel like falling asleep in class when I've stayed up late working on projects for school," said sophomore Robert McFall.

Classes are not a comfortable place to sleep, although when students are tired enough they can sleep on almost any surface from the desk top to books. This may cause them to wake up with embarrassing marks on their face that tell the sleeping in class story. "When you wake up, you're lost, you don't know what's

going on," said junior Michael Daly.

Teachers, of course, react negatively to snoozing students causing the student grief and embarrassment. The student is generally warned the first time this occurs but after that many teachers will assign detention. Some teachers have more creative ways to deal with students who sleep in their class.

For many students the embarrassment of falling asleep in class is something they only want to experience once. After that they will do anything possible to save themselves humiliation in front of their peers. "One time I was sleeping in my trig class and I woke up really suddenly. I jumped so fast that I knocked all of the books off my desk," said senior Jon Chesebrough.

The students who fall asleep in class will not forget their experience in the near future. Neither do many of their classmates.

By Megan Kelly



Laney Bernhardt



Alexa Thacker

Junior, Amy Scheuer talks with a child trying to comfort him while senior Matt Mitchell watches another activity. Psychology students brought in children to aid them in an activity during class. Many of the children were upset so the students tried to make them feel better. Junior Leigh Capps said, "I liked this activity because I got to teach the kids things."

Seniors David Clemens and Pete Ackley prepare to shoot an arrow so they can measure the velocity of the arrows flight during a physics lab in Mrs. Kelley's class. The classes were trying to find out which method of shooting the arrow had the highest velocity. Students worked in groups of two to shoot the arrows.

THE SECOND BEGINNING

SCHEDULE PROBLEMS CAUSE CONFUSION

Confusion, new teachers, new classmates, and finding your way through a new schedule may seem overwhelming the first day of school, but even more so when this happens the second week of school. Due to a computer scheduling error many classes were scheduled incorrectly and new schedules were distributed the second week of school.

Since many students were missing classes which were required for them to graduate or even pass their current grade, it was necessary to redo everyone's schedule. Many students were unhappy when they realized they would have a new set of teachers. "I didn't like the schedule changes because my schedule was messed up twice, once at the beginning of school and again when they changed them," said sophomore Ashley Nash. Another common complaint was expressed by junior Andrew Buback, "I had the perfect schedule. Every room was right by my locker. Now I have to

cross the school campus."

Because of the scheduling chaos, the midpoint at Cave Spring was pushed back a week. For the whole first nine weeks, this shortened the amount of time students had to pull up any low grades.

The students had to readjust to a different style of teaching and new classmates when they were just getting used to their classes. This caused a lot of stress for everyone involved. As junior Erica Hekking stated, "I had to get a change anyway so it did not really effect me, but I thought it was very hectic and hard for everyone, both students and teachers."

The administration brought in extra counselors to help the guidance counselors straighten out the schedules and to get students started with correct classes as soon as possible. Despite the hectic start to the year, students quickly adjusted to their revised schedules and went on with the year.

By Megan Kelly



Janely Smith

Dancing with the Civil War reenactors, junior Kristi Kirby laughs with the audience. She had been selected from the crowd by one of the actors. The evening was extra credit for all juniors enrolled in Virginia and U.S. History. Various students were brought up front to hold civil war guns and march. "Dancing with the guy was really funny because he was having such a good time," said Kristi.

A police dog attacks a member of the military police as part of a demonstration to show methods which are used to train military police dogs. Military police also showed health, P.E., and study hall students the equipment used to protect officers while training the dogs. "Those dogs were really well trained. I was amazed how still they sat," said sophomore Jonna Cosomo.

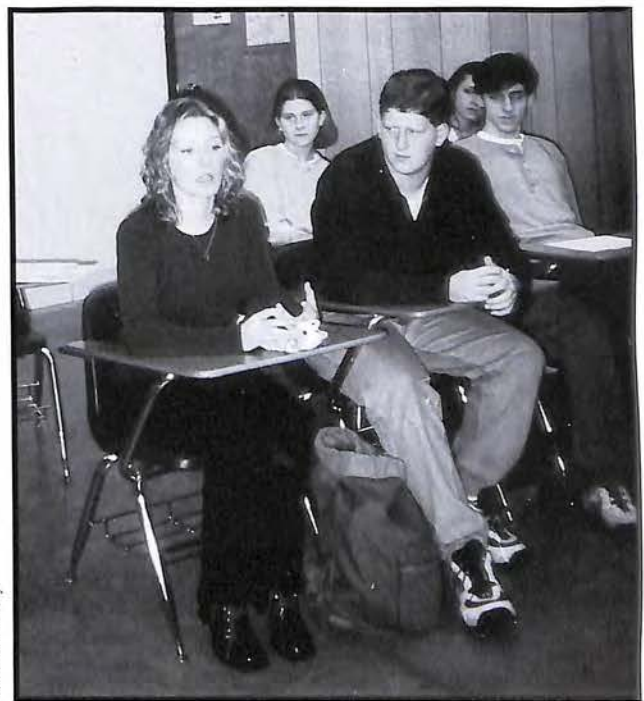




Sarah Slovinsky

Sophomore Emily Gallagher examines cells under a microscope. The students took a toothpick, rubbed the inside of their mouth to get skin cells, then put them on a slide to examine so they could learn how to use the microscopes. Emily said, "[I enjoy labs] because we do stuff in science labs like people do in real professions."

Juniors Nikki Edwards, Paul Wright, and Joe Gross observe as junior Emily Hill discusses *Huck Finn* with her English class. Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas often used class discussion to explore the subtleties of the text. Emily said, "I enjoy discussing and presenting my ideas to my classmates."



Jessica Trompeter



Sarah Slovinsky



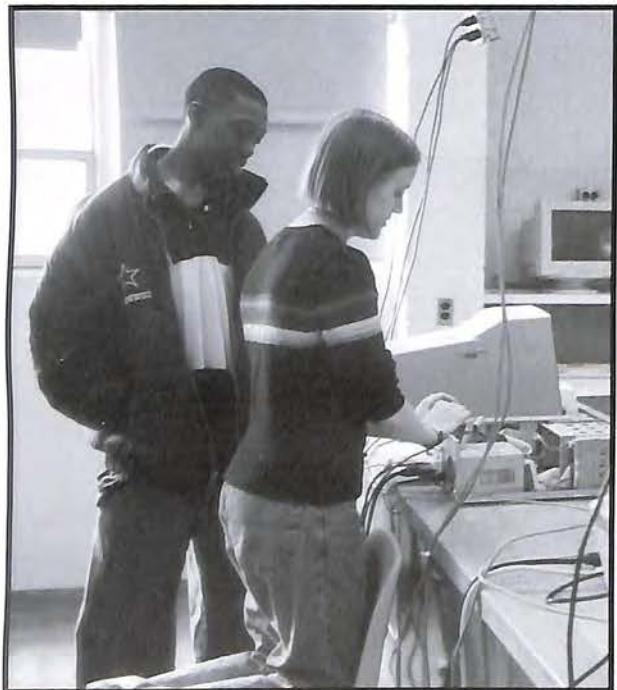
Megan Kelly

I love my English teacher, Mrs. Richardson and I love the other students in my class, it's a lot of fun.

Carrie Ramsey
Sophomore

Washing out a test tube, sophomore Valerie Blevins cleans up after a chemistry lab at Governor's School. Labs were an important part of science classes at Governor's School. "Things are really hands on in my classes and it helps me better understand what is going on," said junior Lindsey Wray.

Sophomore Kelly Taylor works on a computer hard drive while Hidden Valley freshman Noah Thomas watches. Burton students in computer Internet technology learned how to repair computers. "With the skills I've learned at Burton I feel comfortable in a working environment," said junior Jesse Beavers.



Emily Smith



Matt Spencer

The best aspect of Governor's School is the friendship. No one lacking a personality or sense of humor is admitted, so everyone enjoys laughing and having a good time.

- Daniel Barnes,
Sophomore





Zach Burt

PROVING OLD IDEAS WRONG

STUDENTS WORK TO DISPROVE STEREOTYPES

You know what those Burton kids are like...those Governor's School kids are a bunch of brains..." These students were often stereotyped into preconceived roles because they attended different schools for part of the day.

Arnold R. Burton Technology Center and the Governor's School for Math and Science appeared to be very different schools. Burton provided vocational education and Governor's School prepped students for college math and science courses. However, these two schools and their student bodies were more alike than they appeared.

"The best aspect of Governor's School is that you have a small intimate class where you get a lot of individual attention," said junior Jessica Ball. This same idea was expressed by Burton junior Jessica Wood, "Because the classes are small the teacher actually has time to help correct your mistakes."

Preparation for life after high

school was also focused on at each school. "Students gain a sense of responsibility at Burton that follows with a sense of maturity, which can develop a sense of self-esteem," said junior Peter Scheibe. "Governor's school has taught me to be a responsible student and prepare for college," said sophomore Adam Wood.

The similarities between Arnold R. Burton and Governor's School students was apparent in the individual opinions about their schools. Sophomore Valerie Blevins said, "Everyone thinks all Governor's School students are smart so they don't have to work, but we work just as hard as anyone else, if not harder." "People assume we're a certain way, but it's unfair of them to think that because of a few people. No one at Burton likes what people think about us," said Burton junior Brad King.

Though they struggled with perceived differences, students gained valuable skills at each school.

By Emily Smith



Emily Smith



Zach Burt

Bending over to check the brake pressure, Arnold R. Burton junior Patrick Jesse prepares to replace the tires on the car. Students in automotive repair learned the basics of car repair and sometimes brought in their own cars for work. "My teacher, Mr. Love, makes learning interesting and exciting, every day is different," said Patrick.

Junior Julia Bright works on a computer model of DNA in Governor's School biology. Science became the main focus for all students mid-year. Each day students worked on their science projects to prepare for Forum. At Forum, judges intensely questioned the students about their projects. "After judging, I wanted the ground to swallow me," said junior Elizabeth Domalski.

TRYING TO MAKE THE GRADE WITHOUT ACTUALLY DOING THE WORK

As the teacher walks by, a student quickly covers the notes that he is using on the test while another student leans over to see her friend's answers. "Never write anything down because that's too risky. I always look at other people's papers," said an anonymous junior. Even though most students knew that cheating was wrong and could have lasting consequences, many people still did it.

A variety of events can lead students to these desperate actions. "There was too much information on the test to memorize and the teacher didn't teach it properly," said an anonymous junior. People sometimes needed good grades to bring up a bad grade, other people had other things they preferred to do, instead of the work they should have done. "I always cheat because I'm never awake in class," said another anonymous junior.

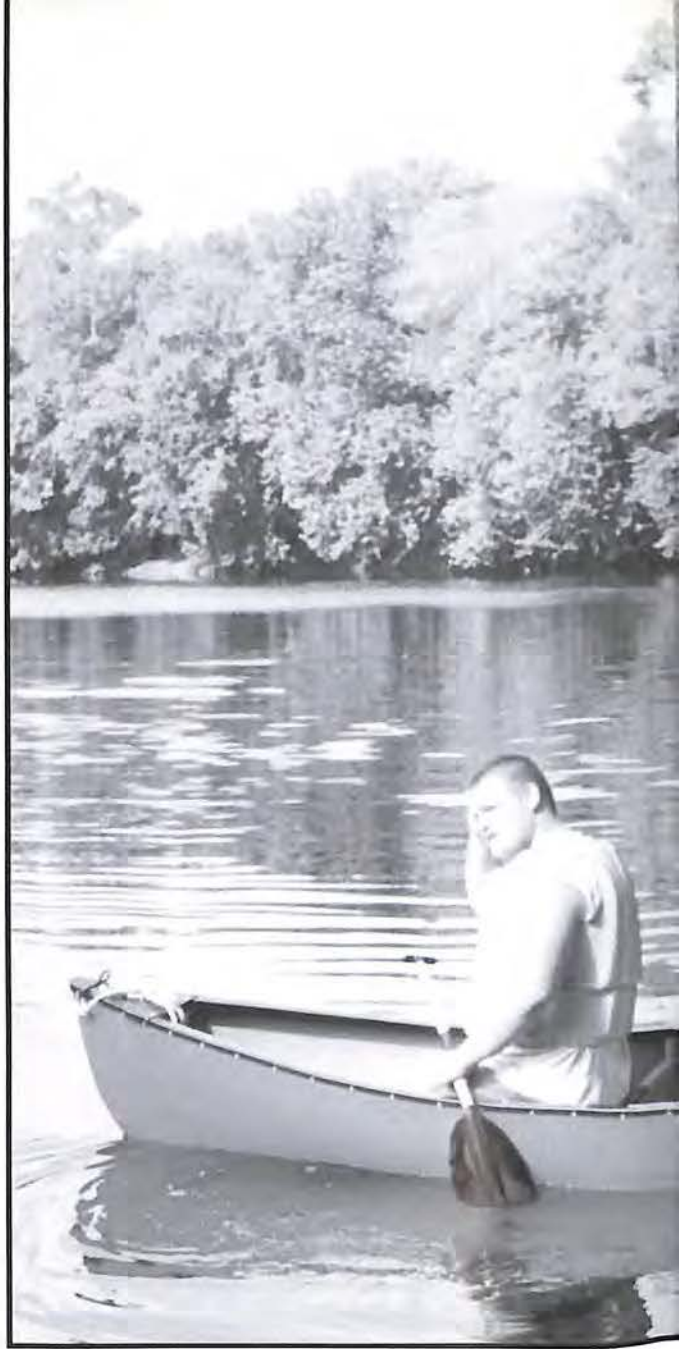
From cheat sheets to copying homework, students have found

many ways to make the grade on their assignments without actually doing the work. "Sometimes, if my teacher's really dumb, I can use whole pieces of paper with the material all written down. Then I just put it on the floor by my bookbag and occasionally glance down by my foot," said an anonymous sophomore.

The consequences for cheating can be varied. Students may get a zero on an assignment or they may get an hour of detention. The punishment depends on the teacher and how many times a student has cheated.

Getting caught was one thing cheaters never count on. When the student got caught he was generally shocked because most cheaters think they are not noticeable when cheating, which may be true because most of those students cheating felt that they had escaped punishment.

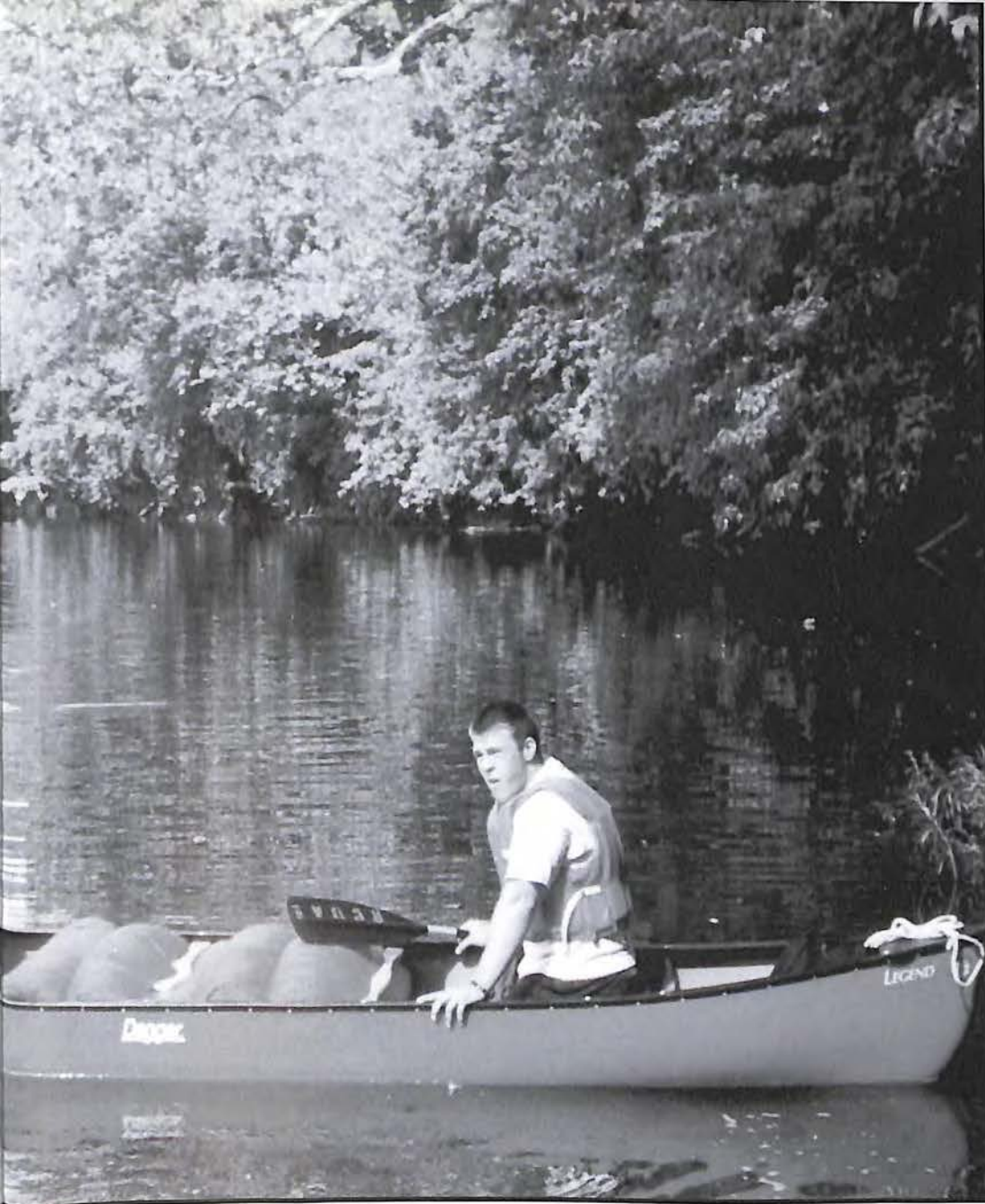
By Megan Kelly



Icing cakes for class junior Kris Hergrueter prepares to sell pumpkin shaped cakes for Halloween. Cake decorating was a popular class because students were allowed to eat some of their creations. Students learned how to create icing flowers, cakes, make ginger bread houses, and plan parties. "Cake decorating class was my favorite class because we ate icing every day," said junior Laura Thornhill.

Junior class members stand up and dance to the jazz music of Plunky Branch. As part of their study of the Harlem Renaissance, which was studied in history and English, the junior class invited the band to come play. During their performance the students learned about African-American culture. "Plunky Branch was interesting because it was a window into a different culture," said junior Lindsey Lowe.

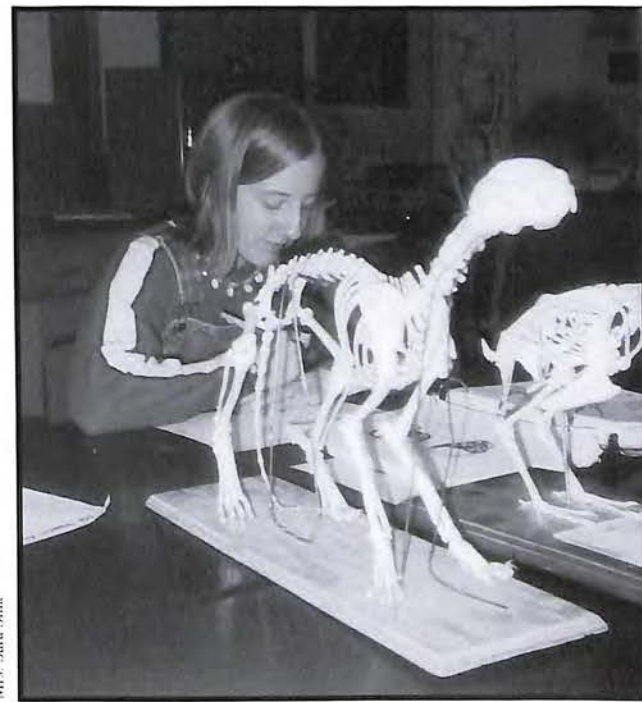




Mrs. Sara Sink

Juniors Alex Bohm and Phil Fishel take a break from paddling on the James River during a field trip. Recreation sports students went on field trips to experience sports they were unable to do in school. Trips included rock climbing, caving, and golfing. Phil said, "It was great getting out of school and relaxing in a canoe."

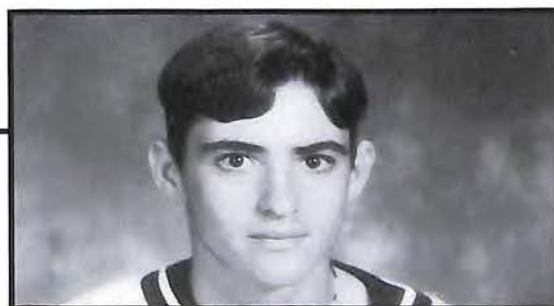
Anatomy student senior Nicole Proffitt studies a cat skeleton during class. With the aid of models and dissections, anatomy classes studied different skeletons, muscle systems, and circulatory systems to gain knowledge about how the body works. "[Anatomy was] really difficult," said Nicole.



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Ms. Angela Griffin



Delmar Studios

Mr. Mahan's class is the funniest, it's like one big party with some learning.
- Brian Dickerson, Junior

Senior Alison Fox listens to Gen. W.B. Rosson after the Jefferson Meeting on November 24. Gen. Rosson spoke about the Vietnam conflict and the War Powers Resolution. After his speech, an open discussion about the War Powers Resolution and the Line Item Veto took place. "The best part of the Jefferson Meeting was the open discussion," said Alison.

Preparing to drop his egg structure in physics, senior Duke Dodson measures two meters with the help of Mrs. Debbie Meyers and senior Justin Dowdy. The eggs were dropped from one, two, and seven meter heights. "I built my structure in five minutes and it ended up working the best in my class," said Duke.



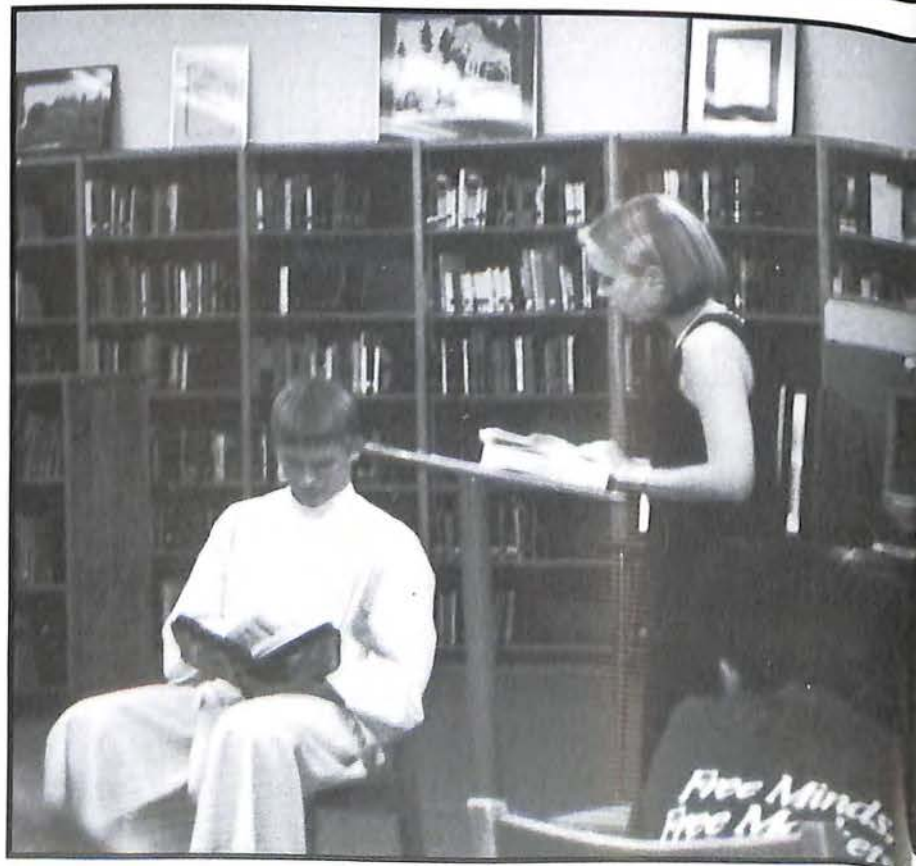
Kate Friedler



Megan Kelley

7th period is my favorite because it's French Class, we've all been in French 5 years and we're pretty close. We get to do fun things like eat fruit and study culture.

—Elizabeth Barrett, Senior



PUSHED TO WORK QUICKLY

PROCRASTINATION PRESSURES STUDENTS



Amanda Osborn

You're taught as a young child never to do it, you know it's bad, but the older you get the more you find yourself doing it. Procrastination, a habit students pick up and never seem to lose.

"I know that I should work ahead and get things done early when I have long term assignments, but I'm just one of those people who works best under pressure," said junior Jasmine Bates. This idea was often expressed by students, putting off work until the day or period before it was due and then working rapidly to finish it.

However, the results from this rush were never the same for each student. Stress, poor work, or maybe even great work were the offspring of those late night assignments. "Nights when I have to stay up until midnight or later my work is never very good the next morning and I'm usually really tired. Not to mention the fact that I'm so tired that I never learn anything in class," said junior

Sarah Ahern.

This same feeling was expressed by many students. Senior Elizabeth Barrett said, "I usually don't get much sleep the night before I have a big project due."

However, the hard work sometimes paid off for diligent students who procrastinated. Sophomore Stephanie Thurston said, "I got an A on one project, even though I worked on it until 12 or 12:30. I wish I hadn't had to stay up so late but that's the price I had to pay for putting it off."

Procrastination was one of the biggest motivators for students. "Knowing I've got a big project due the next morning makes me work faster and stay up later. My grade sometimes ends up being better when I do," said junior Paul Wright.

By Emily Smith



Emily Smith



Ms. Angela Griffin

As junior Mac Obenshain watches, attorney junior Meghan Steele questions junior David Henderson playing the Pope, during a mock trial of Columbus. Dual enrollment and AP Virginia/US history students worked together throughout the year to present various trials. "The trial was a lot of work, but it all came together in the end," said Meghan.

Watching junior Josh Carlton present their project, juniors Gary Hess, Elizabeth Bushnell, and Amber Felts stand in front of the class. Students in Ms. Angela Griffin's CB 11 English classes researched historical figures and then presented them to the class. Josh's group researched Thomas Paine and Amber dressed up as his mother.

FILLING THE TEACHER'S SHOES

SUBSTITUTES PROVIDE NEW SETTINGS



heir names appear on the chalkboards with a certain mystery; arriving in the classroom and leaving with the same mystery. Finding a substitute in front of the class meant many different things to students.

Wondering where their teacher was and if the test would be held were just a few of the concerns students had when substitute teachers were present. "It seemed my trig teacher was always gone the day before a test" said junior Jordan Tilley.

However, the tasks assigned by teachers when they were gone, were the largest cause of grief for students. "When Mrs. Ross was gone we had to watch this awful video on the periodic table from the sixties and then take notes on it. The entire class hated her for giving us that assignment," said senior Beverly Anderson.

Fortunately, not all assignments were dreaded. "I love having subs because it means that we don't have

to do anything," said junior Anna Lasker.

Certain substitutes and their personalities were more memorable for students. Whether it was the retired teacher or the retired marine substituting, different substitutes brightened students' days. "We had this sub one time for Mr. Clingenpeel, the woman brought this yard stick and beat the overhead every time she wanted our attention. It was really funny because she never got it," said sophomore David Lassiter.

Finding a substitute in the classroom was a common occurrence throughout the year. However, the change of pace offered by the substitutes was welcomed. Substitutes often brought new personalities and sometimes a free day to the classroom.

By Emily Smith

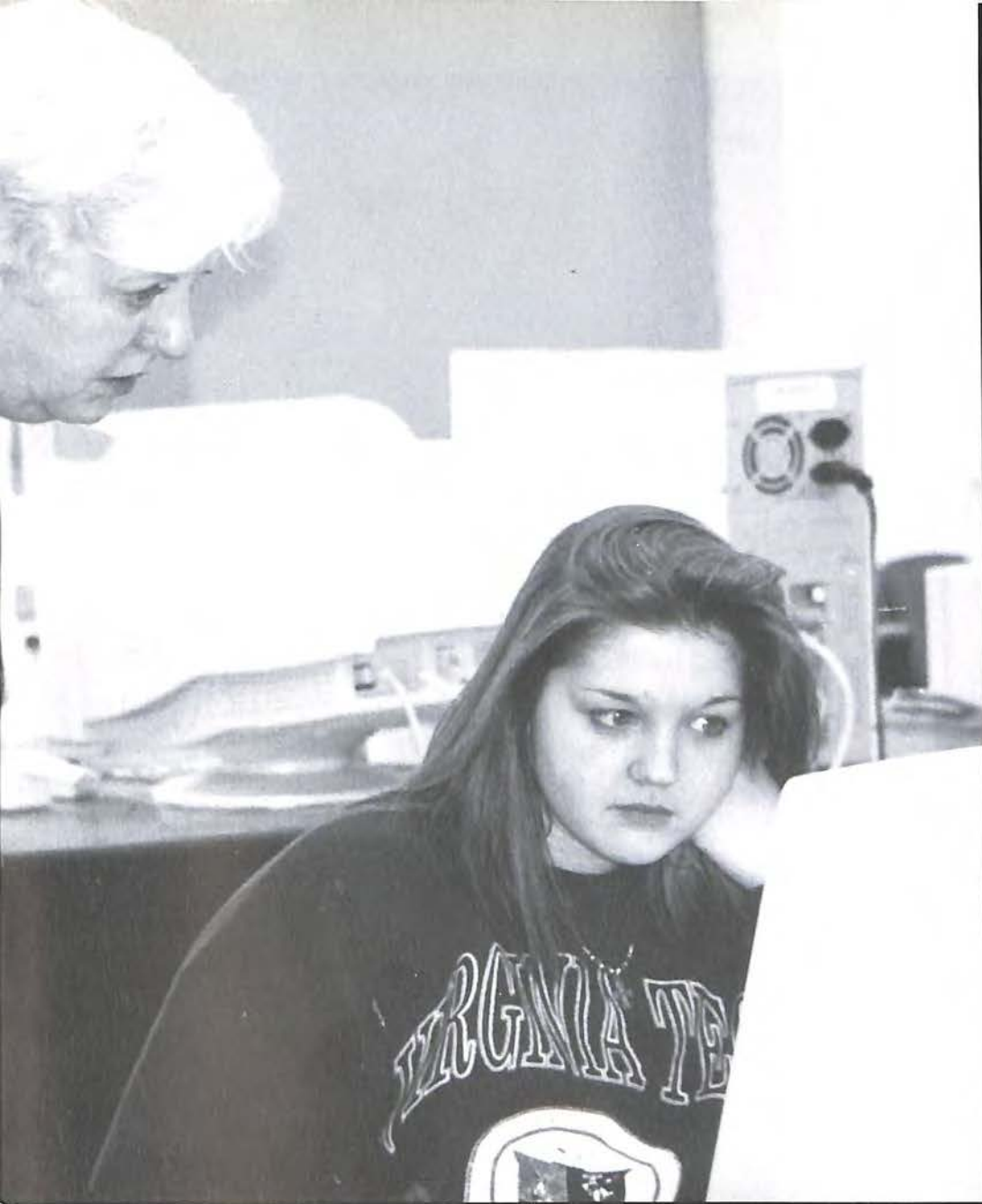


Anna Sargent

Listening to the prosecuting attorney, sophomores Kevin Young and Ashley White ponder their verdict. Mr. Ray Chrobak's World History classes participated in a mock trial of Martin Luther, charged with heresy against the Catholic church. Each student had a role in the trial, was given lines to read, and dressed up in character. "Being the emperor was fun since I had the power," said Kevin.

Reenacting a scene from *Death of a Salesman*, juniors Sam Bell and Dan Ellenwood assume the roles of Willy Loman and Charlie. Students in Mrs. Gail Price's CB English 11 classes studied American literature throughout the year, reading various literature by early Americans to present day authors. "I had a lot of fun reading *Death of a Salesman*, the story was really good," said Sam.





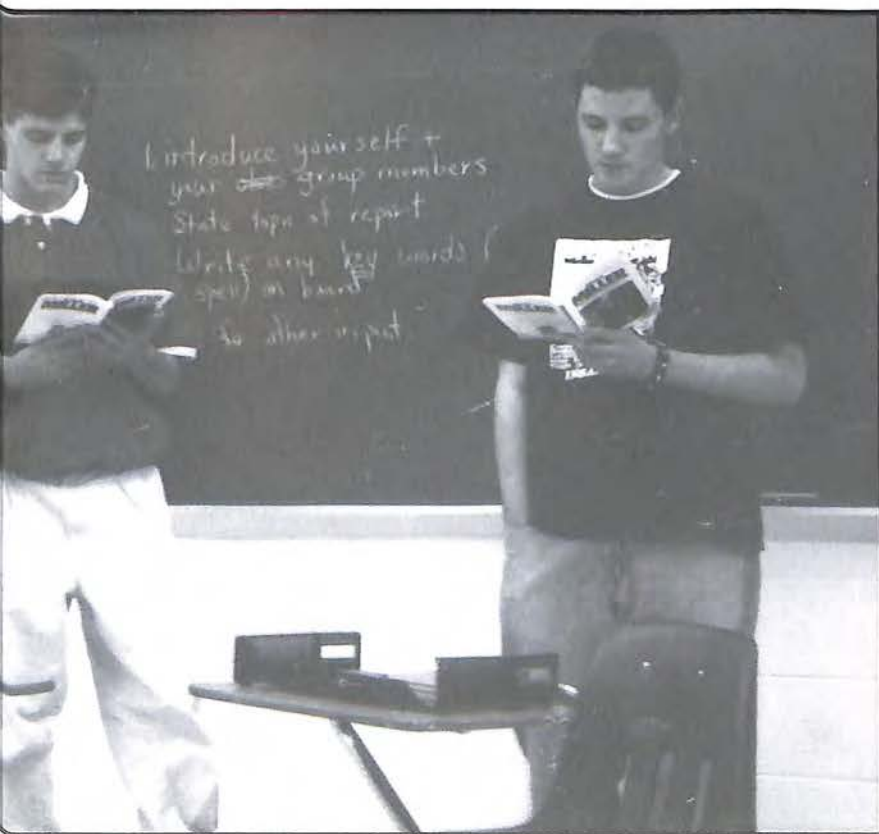
Watching Mrs. Ann Birch's demonstration on the computer, sophomore Laura Ragland learns how to correct her mistake in Word Perfect. Students learned how to work various data base and word processing programs throughout the year. "Learning the programs was a lot easier than I thought it would be. I've learned a lot," said Laura.

Adding her sculpture, senior Suzan Beining puts the final touches on her project for sculpture I. During the year students in sculpture created chairs, rooms, and many other projects. "Sculpture is a lot of fun because it's not the same thing everyday. You aren't just drawing or painting," said junior Zach Burt.



Anna Sargent

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Laney Bernardo



Emily Smith

I like my 1st + 8th period the most. Art rooms + the Bandroom have totally different atmospheres than the rest of Cave Spring. They are freer + treat us like we're adults.

Brooks Moran
- Junior

With a powerful start from the block, junior Emily Carter takes her part in a swim team relay at the Gator Aquatic Center. The Knights' Swim team dropped seconds throughout the season and the girls finished with a rewarding second place in the State Competition, just points away from first.

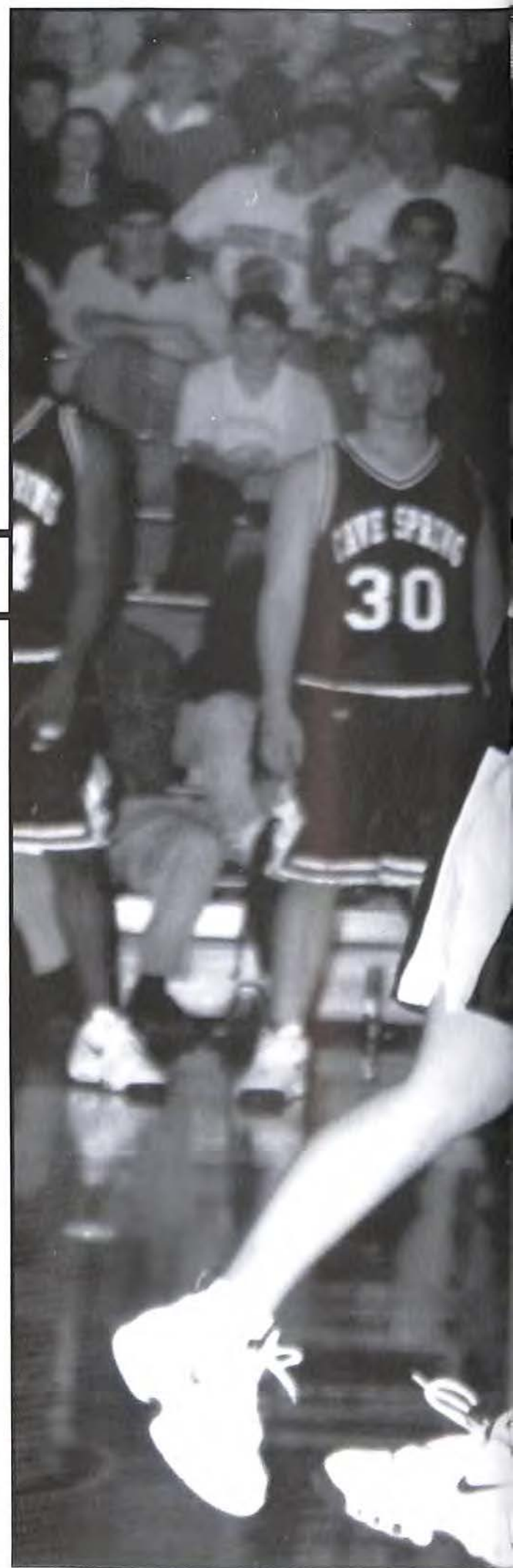


Cacia Leskin

The Countdown Begins

As **The Countdown Begins**, the Knights throw long, run fast, and score big on the playing field. Varsity Football players turned around past losing seasons and advanced to districts, while the Varsity Volleyball team advanced to states with tremendous support from the CS community. On the court, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team won the District Tournament and the Girls' advanced to states.

During the spring, the Girls' Varsity Track team won first place at Cosmos by 89 points, and Varsity Softball players ended a season with a record of 19-2. The Boys' Tennis team defeated P.H. for the first time in years and placed 1st in the R.V.D. Tournament, while the girls placed second. Through victories and defeats, the Knights had a tremendous year on and off the playing field.





After being introduced, seniors Mandy Warsaw and Jason Wright meet in the middle of the court to give each other a supportive hug at MidKnight Madness. The Varsity Basketball players began the 1998 season with practice scrimmages and dunk contests at MidKnight Madness. A player from each team ran to the middle of the gym, and together they executed a high five or creative hand shake to make their entrance complete.



Ashlin Barbe

Senior Lindsay Cannon left an indelible mark in the CS gymnasium. On the Varsity Volleyball team, she received 1st Team All District, All Region, and All State. On the Varsity Basketball team, she made All Tournament, 1st Team All District, and 2nd Team All Region. She was also named District M.V.P. during both seasons. "You can't imagine how close my teammates and I were and still are. They are what got me through the good times and the bad," said Lindsay.

Alexa Thacker

Push 'em Back

◆ The Knights commence the season with a victory over Northside ◆

Touchdown Knights! Senior Corey Paxton passes to sophomore Michael Hamlar who runs down the field. The two connect for a 25 yard touchdown with 45.8 seconds left in the game against Northside.

The Knights victory boosted the team spirit and carried them through an improved season. "They were supposed to walk all over us this year because they beat us last year," said senior Matt Berger.

The Knights definitely worked together to win the games. "I think the team is based on team effort because no one person can win the game," said junior Brad Nichols.

Sophomore Craig Catalano supported him by commenting, "If one person doesn't do his job, then the whole team fails."

The football team practiced everyday except for Fridays, when they had their games. The boys practiced for two and a half hours everyday.

"Water breaks are my favorite part of practice," joked senior Darnell Glover.

"Conditioning is definitely the most dreaded part of practice, but it makes us better as a team," said senior Joe Mullins.

On Thursdays, the team gathered together for dinner to laugh and have fun before the Friday games. During the summer the team worked out and lifted weights together.

When asked what activities the players had to give up during the season to make time for football, sophomore Matt Mueleneur said "sleep." Sophomore Jonathan Pate said, "during the off season I work at the SnoShack, but I can't work during the season because of the stress from football and school."

Senior Corey Paxton commented, "Football takes a tremendous amount of dedication year round which takes time and energy away from family, friends and school."



A. Griffin

Senior quarterback Corey Paxton looks back to project the football to the wide receiver, senior Darnell Glover.

Sophomore Michael Hamlar makes a touchdown at Outback Night against the Northside Vikings. Cave Spring went on to win their first game of the season with a score of 24-6. "I really enjoyed playing my first varsity football game against Northside. The victory was sweet because it was our first home game," said Michael. Senior Damon Daniels agreed saying, "It was 'phat' to beat someone who was supposed to absolutely crush us." Senior Joe Mullins said, "It felt so good to beat Northside because they beat us last year."

◆ by Cacia Leskis ◆

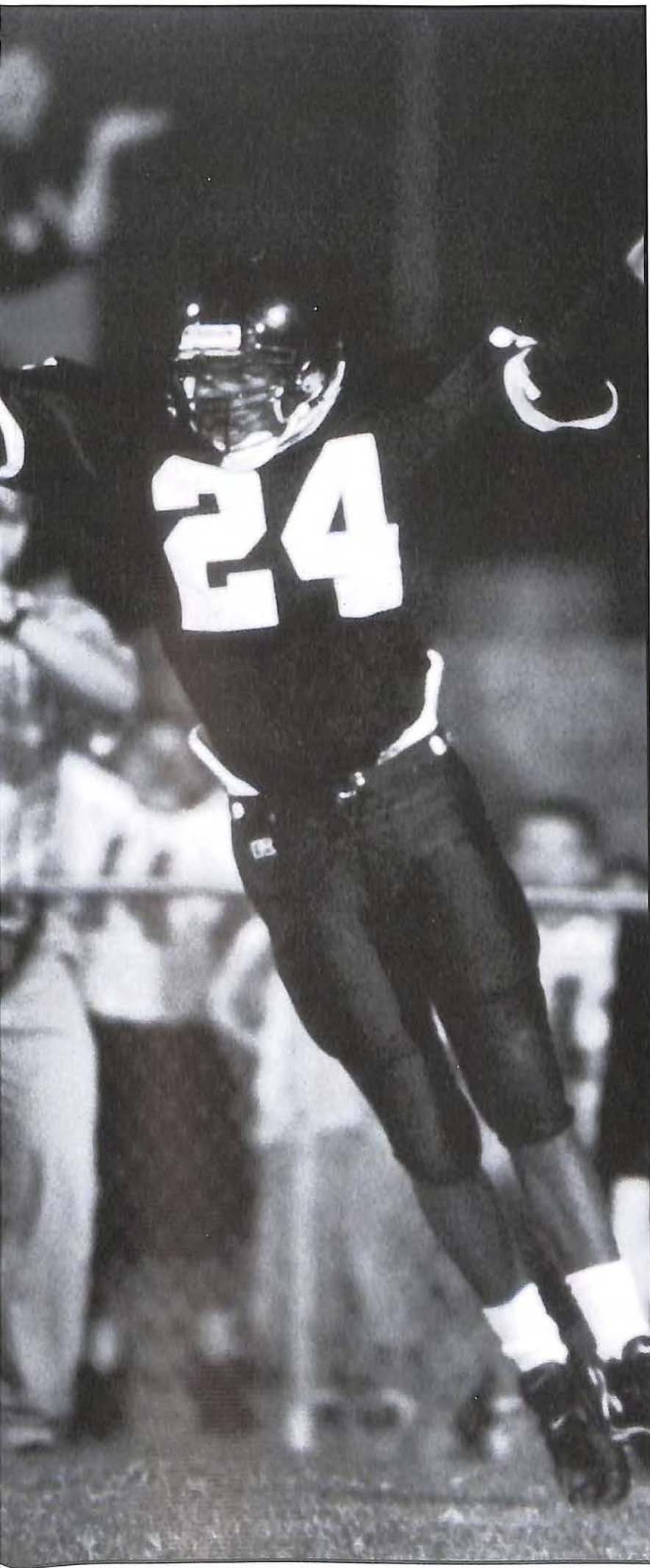
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32	Jefferson Forest	33
56	Blacksburg	7
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27	E.C. Glass	22
51	Franklin County	28
22	Patrick Henry	19
13	Fleming	18
60	Halifax	13
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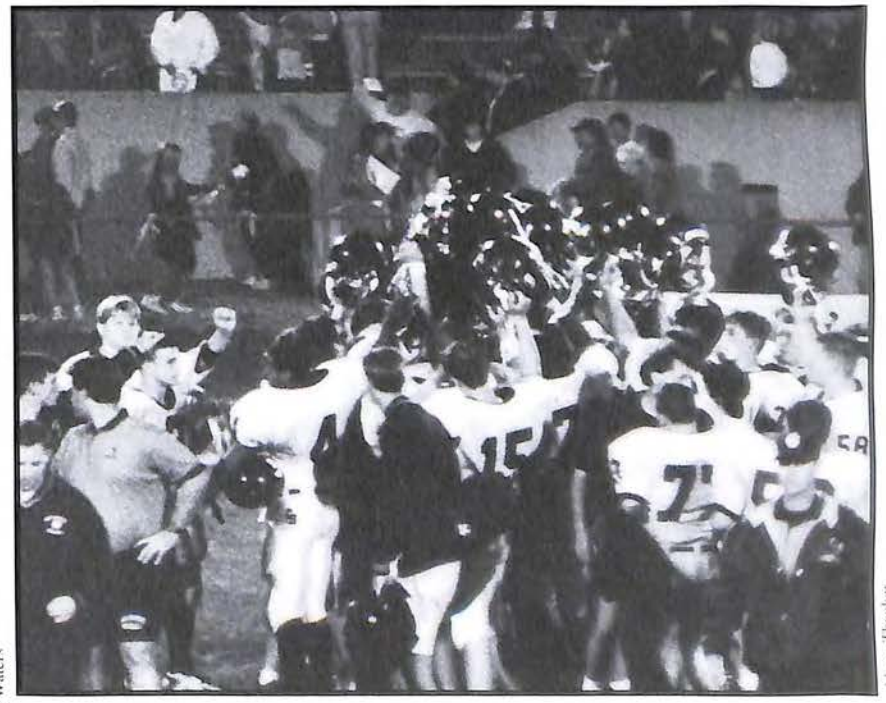
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Senior Anthony Aaron runs through the Homecoming banner held up by the Varsity cheerleaders. The Homecoming game was played against the Patrick Henry Patriots. The Knights beat the Patriots 22-19. "The victory against PH was so awesome, they really messed up our field and school, so then we wanted to beat them," said senior Anthony Aaron.



Alexa Thacker

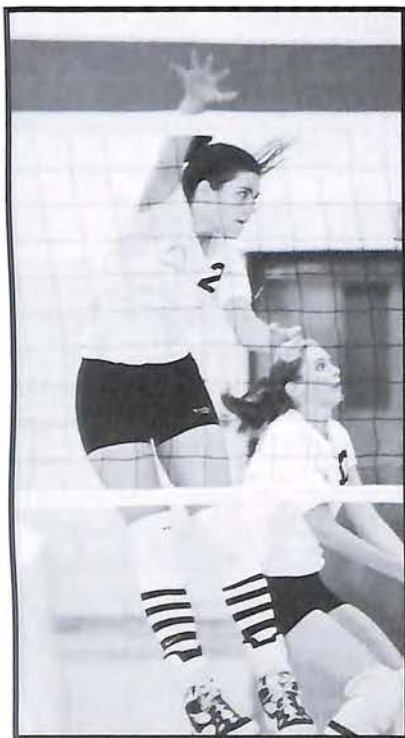


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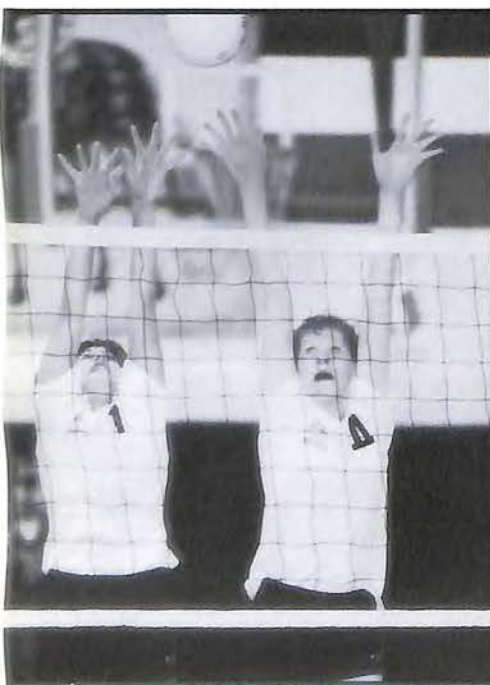
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The Knights huddle together and raise their helmets after a victory over Franklin County. Cave Spring beat the Franklin County Eagles 51-28. Junior Alex Bohm joked, "I love winning our Friday night football games. It makes the parties afterward a lot sweeter!" Junior Phil Fishel agreed saying, "I have fun after the games if we win, but if we don't win, then I just go home!"

In order to confuse the opposition's blockers, senior Lindsay "Boom Boom" Cannon swings her arm pretending to hit the ball. Meanwhile, Cannon looks to her left and watches senior Amber Neil bury the ball while senior Jenny Lemker prepares to dig any blocked balls. On several occasions during the season, Cannon nailed an opponent with her powerful spike.



Courtesy of Lindsay Cannon



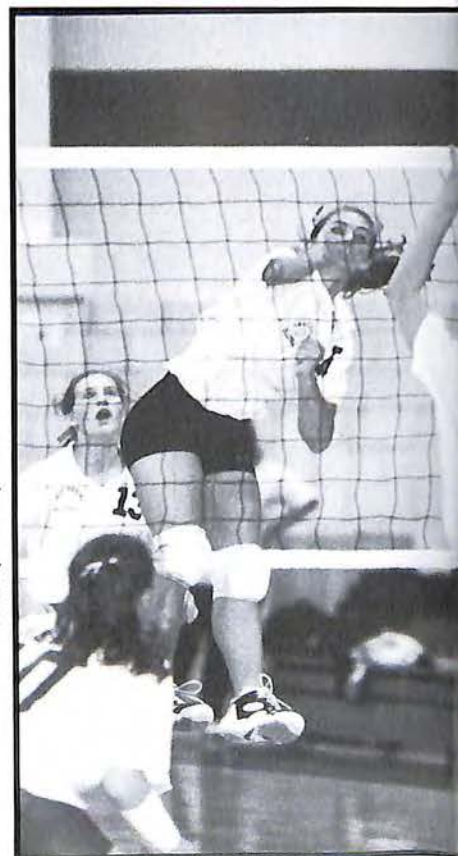
Courtesy of Lindsay Cannon

One. Two. Three. "Up." Senior Kimberly Morris and senior middle-hitter Beth Carter jump simultaneously and strain to touch the ball. The block does not successfully stop the ball's path of travel in this attempt, but the Knights' incredible verticals struck fear in many opponents throughout the season.



Remaining in proper form, sophomore Beth Harms makes a rainbow pass to the setter while number twenty-one junior Sarah Bassett prepares an approach to spike the ball. The Knights participated in a Richmond tournament a couple of weeks into the season and defeated the experienced Mills E. Godwin.

Hovering two feet in the air, senior Amber Neil is able to see the open spots on the floor and pound the ball over the opponent's block. From the back row, senior Kim Amos (13) watches Neil's hit and readies herself to pass the ball if it is deflected off of the Patrick Henry player's hand.



Courtesy of Tamalyn Reed

See U Win U Get There

◆ The Knights advance to the state semi-finals ◆

A high dig into the middle of the court forces captain Kimberly Morris to set co-captain Jenny Lemker off of the net. The combination play resulted in a hard hit that landed between the two Albemarle passers. The Knights played Albemarle on homecoming day and did not get home from the game until seven o'clock. They were then forced to prepare for the dance in record time. "I got ready in half an hour in order to meet my friends at the restaurant. A lot of people either missed pictures or dinner," said senior Beth Carter.

Hop. Hop. Clap. Clap. Stomp. Clap. "Ace!" A rhythmic ace cheer celebrates junior Meghan O'Hair's unreturned serve against Mills E. Godwin. O'Hair served seven consecutive points in the second game of the state semi-finals and led the Knights to a 15-7 win. But the Knights failed to dominate throughout the entire match and lost one game to three. "Even though we lost," said senior captain Jenny Lemker, "that doesn't indicate what kind of season we had. It took a lot of hard work and talent to even be in the position to play in Richmond."

The Knights ended their season with a 21-1 record and a third place finish in the state tournament. During the three years the seven seniors were on the varsity team, they never lost a home game. Senior Marli McAden said that, "One of the reasons the team accomplished so much was because we prayed before and

after every game. We always played for each other and for Him."

Prayer was not the only team ritual. The Knights incorporated music into most of their activities, both on and off the court. At an early season pep rally, the girls placed their kneepads in their spandex and danced to the rap song "Baby Got Back" by Sir Mix-a-Lot. The Knights held a team sleepover and made a warm-up tape that they played during both games and practices. One of the inspirational songs included in the mix was "C U When U Get There" by Coolio. All year the girls eagerly anticipated playing the song at the state tournament.

Whether the Knights were riding in a limo, eating pre-game pasta, or merely playing, fun was a key ingredient. "I even danced while I video-taped!" said senior manager Haleigh Osborne. "I always felt like part of the team and had tons of fun."

◆ by Sarah Slovensky ◆



Courtesy of Jenny Lemker

The Knights showcase the Regional Championship trophy to the cheering crowd after a win over Woodbridge.

Courtesy of Jenny Lemker

Volleyball

CS	Opponent	
3	Franklin County	1
3	William Fleming	1
3	G.W. Danville	0
3	Colligate	1
3	Mills Godwin	0
3	Pulaski County	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
3	North Cross	1
3	Franklin County	0
3	William Fleming	0
3	G.W. Danville	0
3	Pulaski County	0
3	Patrick Henry	0
3	Osborne Park	0
3	Albemarle	2
	District Tournament	1st
	Regional Tournament	1st
	State Tournament	3rd



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Front Row: Beth Harms, Marli McAden, Captain Kimberly Morris, Captain Jenny Lemker, Sarah Slovensky, Meghan O'Hair **Second Row:** Amber Neil, Sarah Bassett, Sarah Payne, Lindsay Cannon, Beth Carter, Renee Gagnier, Kim Amos **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Ashley Sweet, Asst. Coach Tamalyn Reed, Asst. Coach Curtis Fuller, Coach Penny Williams, Asst. Coach Andy Ma, statistician Heather Carter, manager Libby Caffee.



Courtesy of Lindsay Cannon

"After a really hard day of school, practice is a stress reliever for me. My favorite thing to do in practice besides telling jokes is to run defensive drills because I get to hit the floor," said senior defensive specialist Marli McAden.

Courtesy of Lindsay Cannon

The Swingers

◆ The golf team didn't let a little "car trouble" stop them ◆

Senior Clint Thomas steps up to the eleventh hole. Hoping to do well, he sets up the ball for his drive. After a few practice swings, Thomas takes a swing at the ball. He connects and sends the ball flying, not towards the hole to his dismay, but towards a seven series BMW. The ball hits the car but miraculously bounces off of it with little to no damage. But that's not the good part, the BMW decides to throw the ball back into play. Thomas recovers his shot and somehow finishes the hole at par. However, that was not the only car to be hit by the golf team this season. "One time, sophomore Andy Pegram shanked a shot that hit a car on the first hole. I couldn't believe it," said sophomore Adam Young.

Even though there were a few "mishaps" during the season, the varsity golf team showed a lot of improvement compared to last years team. While the team failed to win

the district championship, finishing second to Patrick Henry, the team scores averaged much lower. The top individual players included sophomore Tommy Rooney, junior Ward Currin, junior Justin Shirley, and junior Chris Pugh. Sophomore Adam Young and freshman Jason Owenby also played well. These players competed in the Northwest Regional Championship with the team at Amherst County.



Alexa Thacker

Freshman Jason Blake crouches to read a putt. Although it was a difficult putt, Blake sank it for par.

"I think that the golf team did a great job this year. I really enjoyed being on the team this year and hope that we accomplish even more next year," said sophomore Jason Yeatts. Coach Layman was also pleased with the golf season. "I'm proud of our team's effort this year," he said. "We are very young, with a lot of promise for the future."

With many students returning next year, the team is expected to challenge for the district, regional, and state championship.

◆ by Matt Spencer ◆

Senior Clint Thomas prepares to drive the ball down the fairway. Thomas was one of only two seniors on the golf team this year. Even though this was a fairly young team, they preformed very well, placing a respectable fifth in the AAA Northwest Regional Tournament. Thomas played in several tournaments including the Roanoke Valley District Tournament at Franklin County, where he helped his team earn second place of five teams. After hitting the ball, Thomas finished up the hole for par.

Golf

CS	Tournament	Place
321	Halifax Co.	3 of 15
314	Roanoke Co.	2 of 4
312	Heritage Invit.	5 of 24
613	Metro	3 of 13
320	RVD @ PC	4 of 5
292	RVD @ WF	1 of 5
317	RVD @ Cave Spring	4 of 5
312	RVD @ Franklin Co.	2 of 5
296	RVD @ PH	1 of 5
318	RVD Championship	2 of 5
311	NWR Championship	5 of 8



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Front Row: Jason Yeatts, Steve Bratcher, Tommy Rooney, Jason Blake, Captain Justin Shirley, Jason Owenby Back Row: Chris Pugh, Nathan Sloan, Ward Currin, Adam Young, Andy Pegram, Clint Thomas, Coach David Layman



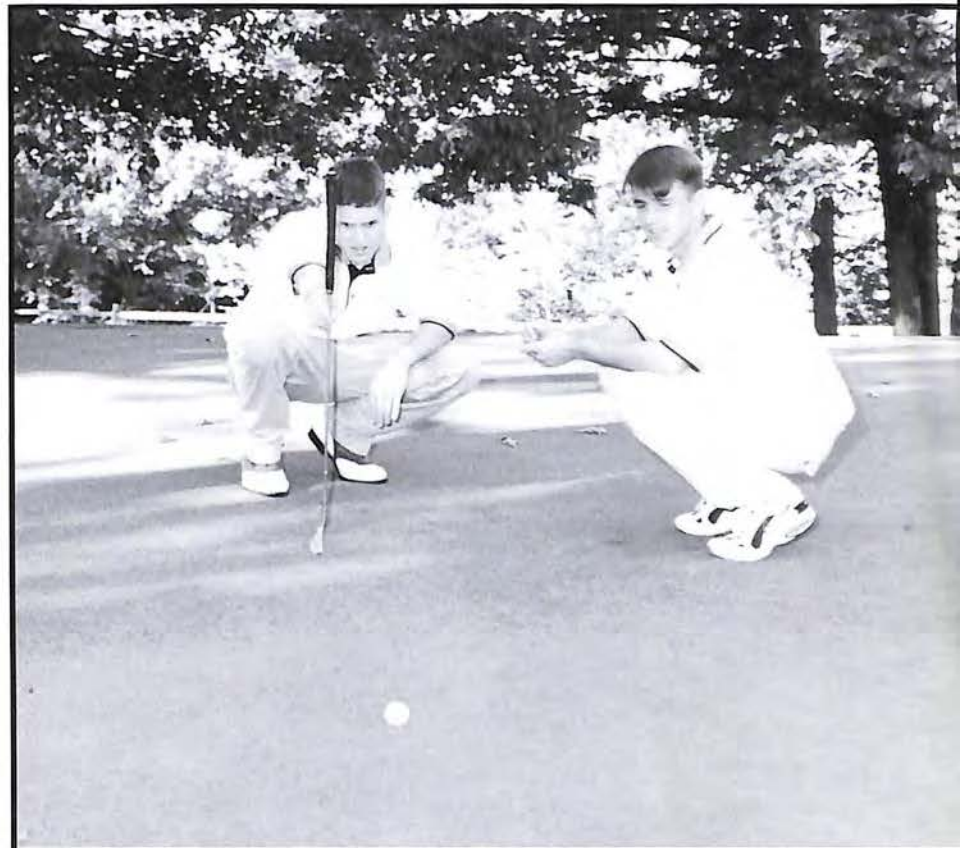
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"The golf team worked hard this year. The team had fun together outside of practice. Even though we had a good time, we still got a lot accomplished. Coach Layman was the best coach that I have had and he made this year the best one ever," said sophomore Jason Yeatts.



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Junior captain Justin Shirley helps senior Clint Thomas line up a putt for birdie. "My favorite thing about golf is the emotions that you go through while trying to play well and be competitive," Shirley said. He was competitive, playing well in all eleven tournaments. Thomas went on to make the putt for birdie.



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Coach David Layman advises his sophomore players Tommy Rooney, Adam Young, and senior Nathan Sloan on their technique. Rumor had it that the coach had his players listen to "Lost in the 50's Tonight" by Ronnie Milsap in his car for good luck.

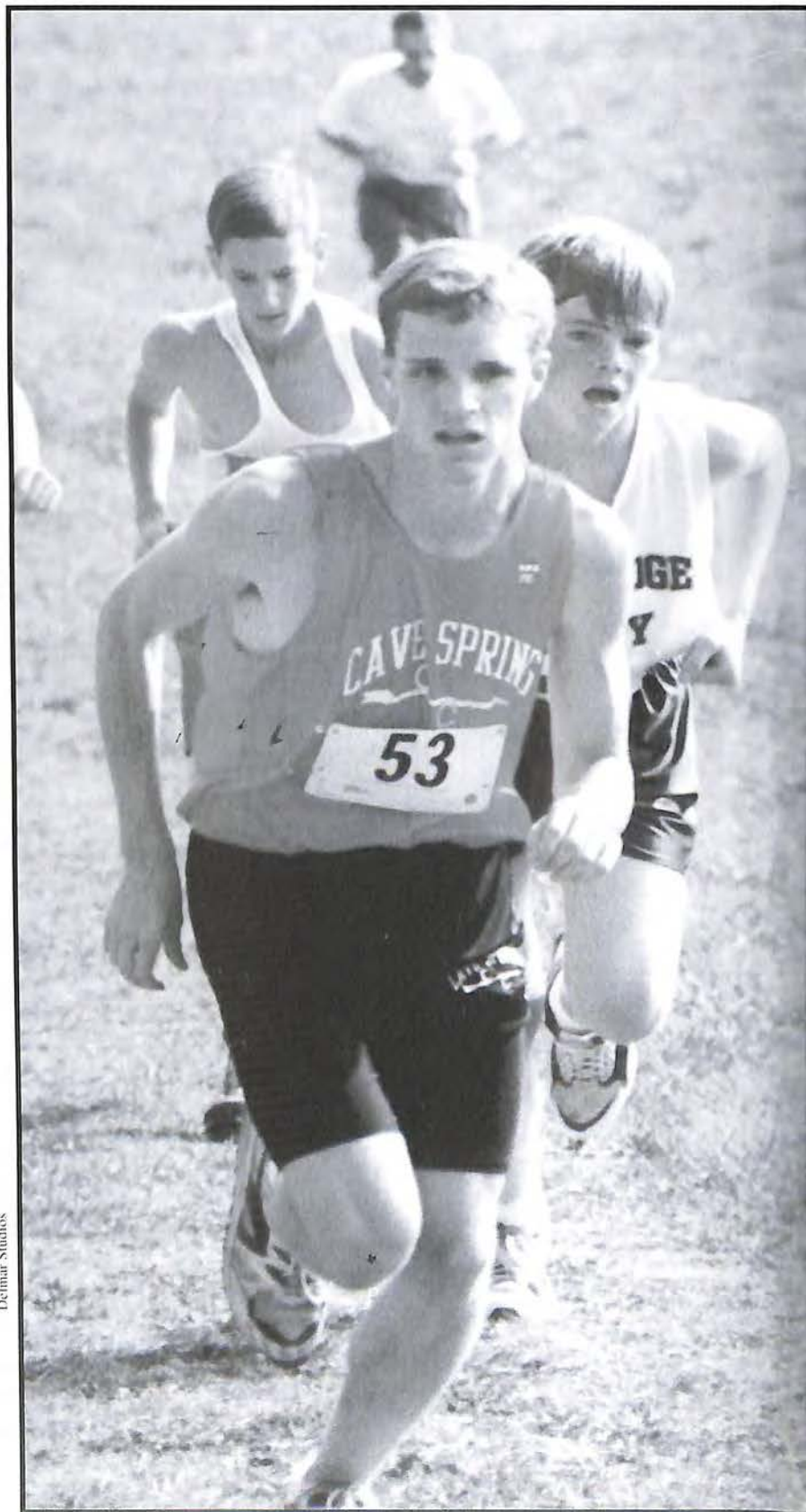
Crouching at the starting line, the cross country team eagerly awaits the signal to begin the race. "The team worked together this year. We really had fun in and out of practice. We actually did things together in addition to the team potluck on Thursdays," said junior Todd Bryant.



Leading the pack, junior Meredith Taylor and sophomore Leigh Ann Pace run in the 5K. "I love running cross country and the feeling you get after you conquer a hill," said Meredith. "It was really a good race because of the course," commented Leigh Ann Pace.



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Senior Jon Derryberry and junior Josh Carlton compete against each other and place first in the 5K run. "By running together, we pushed each other and achieved our goals," said Josh Carlton. "Running with a partner motivated me to win," agreed John.



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In The Long Run

Senior John Shaw trudges uphill in a meet against Heritage and Salem. The boys' team placed first at Salem, along with the girls' team. "I was really looking forward to my senior year. Unfortunately, I was plagued with illness and injury the first half of the season. When I did run, though, I felt like street slime. But at least it's a real sport," said Jon Shaw. The girls' team went on to place seventh in regionals. Junior captain Julie Carson said, "Our ultimate goal was going to the state meet. Although we failed to do so, our season was still memorable because of all the fun we had."

◆ Hard work and dedication paid off in the form of two district titles ◆

"Way to go Hooker! Keep it up!" From the edge of the track, coach Brett Matthews cheers on junior Katie Hooker as she nears the end of the three mile course through the woods at Hidden Valley.

A top place finish by Hooker aided the girls team to an early season victory and foreshadowed the success of both the girls' and boys' teams.

The girls' team finished seventh in the regional tournament and the boys' team placed tenth in the state tournament. "Competing in the state meet was an awesome experience," said junior Josh Carlton. "We ran through mud puddles several inches deep. Our adrenaline was pumping."

Junior Gary Hess joked about sophomore Alex Seamon's race at the state meet. "Alex was running in a track full of mud and water and slid on a straight-away, causing several runners to fall after him. The

incident was unfortunate but hilarious."

In order to prevent such mishaps and to bring luck to the team, the Knights' had various superstitions. At several meets the girls wore matching underwear while the guys sported their jockstrap. "All of the guys who went to regionals shaved their heads," said junior Chris Bast. The girls and guys worked equally as fervently this year. "I loved the sets of sit-ups and push-ups we did at the end of practice," said senior Whitney Cole. "They call me Muscle Woman. I think it's because they wish they had my six-pack."

The teams not only spent time together on the track, but also during their spare time. "Our biggest bonding experiences are partying together and the potluck dinner," said senior Jon Derryberry. Fund-raisers required teamwork as well. The Knights sold lanyards and held a run-a-thon to collect donations.



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Freshman Ashley Dolan runs on a Saturday cross country meet in Radford. "Thinking about winning passes the time," said Dolan.

◆ by Sarah Slovensky and Cacia Leskis ◆

Cross Country

Girls		Boys
1st	Radford Invitational	2nd
1st	Salem	1st
5th	VT Invitational	6th
1st	RVD Meet at Hidden Valley	1st
20th	Great Meadows Invite	11th
11th	Roanoke College Invite	7th
1st	Christiansburg Invite	2nd
1st	Metro	1st
1st	RVD Meet at Patrick Henry	1st
1st	RVD Championship	1st
7th	Northwest Regionals	3rd
	State Meet at Great Meadows	10th



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Front Row: Meredith Taylor, Whitney Cole, Julie Carson, Lauren McCann, Mary Hammer, Lauren Dowdy, Lisa Buckowsky, Kimberly Grubb, Valerie Cole **Second Row:** Laura Craig, Kelly O'Hargan, Kevin Henderson, Gary Hess, Carlos Novak, Chris Torre, Wayne Wright, Brian Gross, Chris Bast, Aaron Anderson, Jon Shaw, Ashley Dolan, Katie Hooker **Back Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Ryan Smith, Shawn O'Haragan, John Payne, Joseph Parker, Josh Carlton, Jon Derryberry, Brad Ross, Barret Wertz, Bill Meador, William Meador, Laurence Loesel, David Good, Ted Loesel, Coach Troy Smith



Cacia Leskis

"After taking the district crown this year we went to regionals and upset some teams because we came out of nowhere; I love upsetting teams. For the first time in my cross country career we made it to states," said senior captain Laurence Loesel.

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MATCH THIS

◆ With hard work, the Knights finished second in the RVD ◆

As the ball flies high above her head, senior Emmy Spencer slams the overhead on her opponent's side, giving her the win against Franklin County.

Spencer and the entire tennis team had much to smile about throughout the season as they worked toward the RVD title. The team's toughest competition was rival Patrick Henry, but the Knights came out on top with a 5-2 defeat. "My most memorable moment of the season was when Emmy and I won our match 8-6 against Patrick Henry. It was so close, but a great feeling," said senior captain Alison Elias. Strong backhands, powerful forehands, and quick feet led the tennis team to victories.

The team started practice in the late summer to prepare for its upcoming season. During practices the team stretched, completed sprints, ran long distance for endurance, performed various drills, and

played numerous challenge matches.

Coach Ken Nicely commented about the season, "We had an extremely successful season in the sense that we played a difficult schedule against some tough district and non-district opponents and finished the regular season with an overall record of 10-3."

In the RVD, the Knights were undefeated in the regular season, beating rival Patrick Henry twice. The girls played strong matches and by tournament time were united together to take the RVD title. Despite a great effort by all the players, the team lost in the RVD finals and captured second place. Junior Whitney Thomas and sophomore Mary Thomas finished first in the RVD doubles. "It was an awesome accomplishment for Mary and I,"

said Whitney Thomas, "but I know we couldn't have done it without the team's support."

Senior captains Alison Elias and Emmy Spencer take time to celebrate their victory against Patrick Henry. Both captains worked together to enhance school spirit. Emmy Spencer said, "I really, really liked tormenting the freshmen players. They suffer through it because they know that they'll do it when they are seniors." "PH is our biggest rival, and we will beat them again and again," said Alison Elias. Sophomore Mary Thomas said "We played great this year, and I think that we are well prepared for next year's season." The Knights team went on to defeat PH with a match score of 5-2.



Leslie Webb

Junior Emily Carter warms up before the match against Halifax. The Knights went on to win the match 7-2.

◆ by Leslie Webb ◆

Girls' Tennis

CS	Opponent	
4	GW Danville	5
7	Halifax	2
9	William Fleming	0
5	Patrick Henry	2
9	Franklin County	0
6	Prince George	3
4	Greensboro Day	5
8	Pulaski County	1
9	William Fleming	0
8	Pulaski County	1
5	Patrick Henry	4
9	Franklin County	0
4	EC Glass	5
RVD Tournament		
9	Pulaski County	0
2	Patrick Henry	5



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Front Row: Captain Emmy Spencer, Mary Thomas, Emily Carter, Natalie Bushcar, Captain Alison Elias **Back Row:** Coach Ken Nicely, Whitney Thomas, Jenny Jones, Maegan Wilburn, Marcy Nussbaum, Jennifer Atkins



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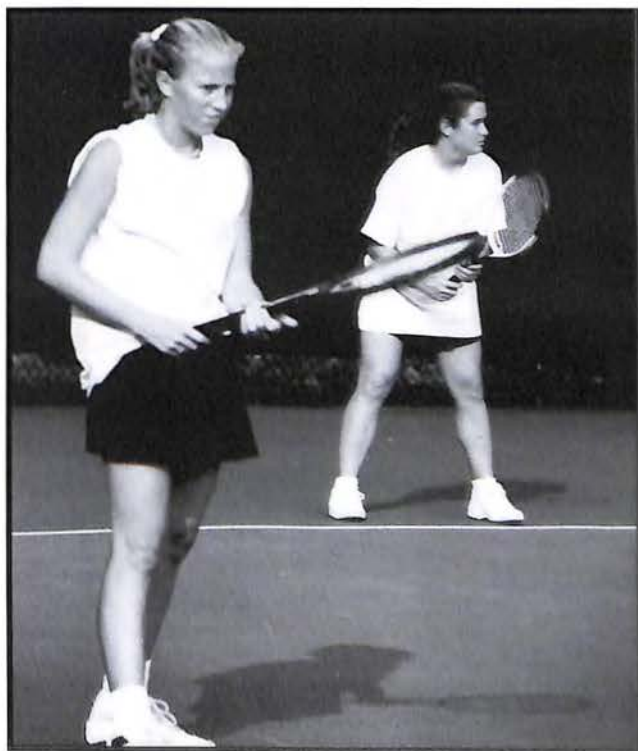
"I had a great time playing on the tennis team this year. Our whole team got along really well and I'm sad the season is over. I'm really going to miss the seniors," said sophomore Jenny Jones.



Sophomores Natalie Bushcar and Marcy Nussbaum take a quick water break after a tough match against their biggest rival, Patrick Henry. "Tennis gives me the sensation of knowing I worked hard to win," said Natalie Bushcar.



Alexa Thacker



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Junior Whitney Thomas and Sophomore Mary Thomas concentrate on their doubles match against William Fleming. "I am very proud of the fact that Mary Thomas and Whitney Thomas captured the RVD doubles crown," said Coach Ken Nicely.

Alexa Thacker

Above The Rim

◆ Once again, the Knights shoot for states ◆

With 45 seconds left on the scoreboard, senior Lindsay Cannon fires up another lay-up, and gains the lead for the Knights. The Knights won the game with an unbelievable score of 45-37 and advanced on to the second round of the regional tournament.

The Lady Knights began practice in November under head coaches Linda Long and Mike Downs. During practice the Knights ran suicides and performed various defensive and offensive drills to prepare for the season. Junior Tam Vinyard commented, "Practice is so tiring. I love the water breaks."

The team had a successful start winning the first five games of their season. With hard work and determination, the Knights worked their way to the RVD title. "I think the team has played very well this season. After our loss to Franklin County, we got better with each game, and I

think we played very good basketball."

The Lady Knights had much to smile about placing first in the RVD district, capturing second place, while advancing to states. "This was definitely the best our team has played in a long time. A lot of our accomplishments have had to do with our great teamwork, and work ethic," said captain Mandy Warsaw.

Junior Sarah Payne commented, "Our team is like one big family. We are all experienced and have played together before as a team."

Junior Mindy Reynolds said, "One of my most memorable moments of the season was when we made the commitment as a team to turn our season around and begin our positive streak. I think if we had

not made that commitment, we wouldn't have gotten as far as we did."



Alexa Thacker

Guarding against her William Fleming opponent, senior Lindsay Cannon attempts to intercept a pass.

Towering over a Mercer County offender, junior Sheri "Shurn Dawg" Rickman fades away to block a two pointer. Cave Spring went on to beat Mercer in a grueling match of 57-52. "I really enjoy playing Varsity basketball because it is so different from J.V. We've had an especially great season, have won districts, are doing great in the regional tournament, and we are on our way to the state tournament," commented Sherri Rickman before the team traveled to James Madison for states.

◆ by Leslie Webb ◆

Girls' Basketball

CS	Opponent	Opponent
59	St. Mary's	63
34	Woodbridge	32
76	Amherst	25
61	Danville	31
74	SW Guilford	16
46	High Point	69
45	NW Guilford	59
49	Franklin Co.	52
71	Patrick Henry	22
57	Mercer Christian	52
54	William Fleming	40
56	Pulaski Co.	38
75	Culpeper	40
81	Franklin Co.	51
89	Pulaski Co.	55
79	Patrick Henry	25
61	Mercer Christian	55
55	William Fleming	36
District Tournament		
61	Franklin Co.	48
39	William Fleming	38
Regional Tournament		
46	Danville	31
45	William Fleming	37
41	Garfield	58
State Quarter		
34	James Madison	56



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Front Row: Captains Amy Causey, Mandy Warsaw, and Lauren Carr
Second Row: Manager Dawn Zick, Sarah Rutherford, Mindy Reynolds, Tamaryn Vinyard, Kimberly Morris, Amber Neil, Manager Haleigh Osborne
Back Row: Coach Mike Downs, Coach Linda Long, Sarah Payne, Lindsay Cannon, Sherri Rickman, Beth Carter, Asst. Coach Chad Spangler, Asst. Coach Kay Spangler



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"I think this whole season has definitely been centered around teamwork, which has been a huge factor in bringing us to states," said junior Sarah Rutherford.



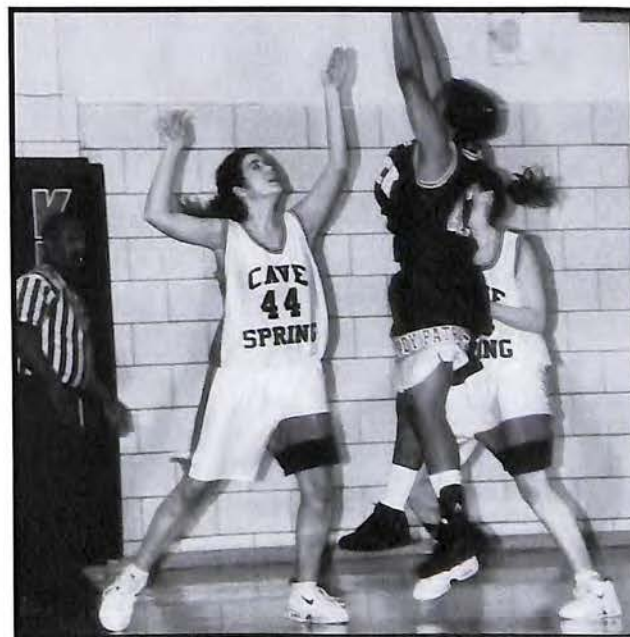
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During MidKnight Madness, which marks the beginning of the season, the Lady Knights huddle together. Teamwork was a huge factor for the Knights' successful season during the year. "My coach has said, 'Our team is only as strong as its weakest player,'" said senior Kimberly Morris.

Using a defensive strategy, captains Lauren Carr and Amy Causey attempt to block their Patrick Henry opponent's shot. Both captains were two of the top point scorers during the season. "I call Lauren, 'Lavern', now because at one of our games at Fleming the announcers always called her by that name," said Causey.



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Cheering on their fellow teammates, seniors Amy Causey, Lauren Carr, and Beth Carter, and juniors Tam Vinyard and Sarah Rutherford take a break from the game. Senior Amber Neil said, "When I hear my teammates cheer me on, I have more adrenaline and I play better."

A pass by senior point guard Wally Kern escapes the Salem defender's hand and heads for senior Ricky Dierker on the wing. "I was on an adrenaline flow for two days after the game because the fans got me so pumped during the game," said Kern. "Salem was definitely intimidated by us."



Alexa Thacker



Courtesy of Kevin Hurley



Courtesy of Kevin Hurley

Displaying his aggressive defense, senior Ricky Dierker fights for possession of the basketball against William Fleming. Although Dierker scored a game-high twenty-four points and swished a half-court desperation shot at the buzzer, the Knights lost the game by the score of 45-46. The defeat placed them second in the RVD regular season standings, but the Knights later beat William Fleming in the RVD Tournament to claim the championship.

Late in the game against William Fleming, senior Mark Snodgrass sinks a fifteen-foot jump shot over the opponent's block. "Each game, our plan was to shut down their star player and make the rest of the team beat us. That's all we thought about before the games. If our shooting was on, the plan usually worked," said Snodgrass.



Stealing the Show

◆ The Knights win the RVD Tournament for the first time in history ◆

Avoiding the opponent Boo Battle's block attempt, junior Jess Seamon gracefully lays the ball off of the backboard to continue the Knights' run. "As the sixth man in, my job this year was to spark the offense," said Seamon. In the game against Patrick Henry early in the season, Seamon had eighteen points and an impressive reverse lay-up that led to a standing ovation in the packed gymnasium. The Knights defeated Patrick Henry three times during the season. "This year was a dream season for Cave Spring basketball," said Seamon.

Weaving through the Halifax defense with a series of spectacular ball-handling moves, senior point guard Wally Kern pushes the ball up the court to perpetuate the fast-paced offense. At the top of the arc, he passes the ball to sophomore Michael Hamlar who squares himself to the basket and touch passes the ball back to Kern breaking for the basket. Surprising the defense, Kern completes the lay-up uncontested.

The Knights defeated Halifax in the first round of the regional tournament by the demanding score of 61-43. "We played our best game of the season against them," said senior Darnell Glover. "Our perimeter shooting was on that night. After getting the ball inside I always knew that I had the option of kicking it back out to the wing."

The Knights' impressive shooting range compensated for their lack of height this year and enabled them to effectively compete with much taller teams. Two-thirds of the way

into the season, the Knights' played Oak Hill, a northern Virginia team ranked seventh in the nation. The Knights' shooting once again kept them in the game. Four three-pointers in the first quarter, three by senior Corey Paxton, enabled the Knights to outscore Oak Hill most of the first quarter. Senior center Daniel Penn even scored from outside. "With the offensive we were running, Coach gave me the green light to shoot because he knew the arc would be open. I knew the three was in all the way."

"Coming into the season I had great aspirations, but the team as a whole exceeded my expectations," said junior Kevin Connelly.

The Knights not only finished higher in the region than ever before, they also entertained the fans. From Michael Hamlar winning the dunk contest at the Holiday Hoops Tournament to Wally Kern dunking

the ball during warm-ups with a boost from Ricky Dierker, the Knights excited the crowd all year.

◆ by Sarah Slovensky ◆



Alexa Thacker

Senior Corey Paxton defends Lord Botetourt's inbound pass. The Knights scored many points off of steals created by the press.

Boys' Basketball

CS	Opponent	Score
57	Botetourt	48
62	St. Maria Goretti	67
63	William Byrd	43
54	Salem	49
59	Northside	51
77	Perry McCluer	54
59	Salem	56
50	William Fleming	59
79	William Byrd	64
82	Franklin Co.	42
86	Patrick Henry	67
65	Botetourt	53
62	William Fleming	71
70	Pulaski Co.	62
41	Oak Hill	78
62	Franklin Co.	54
56	Pulaski Co.	45
82	Northside	72
60	Patrick Henry	58
45	William Fleming	46
1st place	RVD Tournament	
3rd place	Regional Tournament	



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Front Row: Kevin Connelly, Mark Snodgrass, Corey Paxton, Wally Kern, Ricky Dierker, Justin Shirley, Aaron Smailes **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Jason Cook, Asst. Coach Randy Barton, Michael Hamlar, Jason Wright, Darnell Glover, Daniel Penn, Jesse Seamon, manager Laura Ragland, manager Nick Baser, Coach Billy Hicks.



Alexa Thacker

"Before every game I slapped Ricky Dierker on the back while he was running onto the court after being announced. It became a tradition that got him pumped up. I also wanted to say that I'm sorry for always fouling everyone in practice," said senior Jason Wright.

Alexa Thacker

Splash Action

◆ The swim team proved to be unstoppable this season ◆

Splash! The starting buzzer sounds and senior Michelle Roach snaps off the starting blocks. Shouts of "Go Michelle," "Swim Fast," could be heard from the stands. Michelle's arms swing faster and faster until she is in the lead. She hits the wall with a fast finish. Cheers of "Good job Cave Spring," were heard from around the pool. Welcome to a Cave Spring High School swim meet. Both the girls' team and boys' team were undefeated in the regular season. For the seventh straight season, they captured the RVD title. The team advanced to Regionals on Valentine's Day. "We had so much fun as a team this year," said junior Kate Fieldler. Both girls' and boys' teams had a smashing first place finish. Both teams advanced to the State Tournament held in Virginia Beach. The team practiced together for one and a half to two hours a night at the Gator Aquatic Center. Many swimmers did not practice with the



Cacia Leskis

Sophomore Melissa Winkler quickly swims to beat her opponent in the fifty yard freestyle in a home meet.

school team. "I practice for two and a half hours everyday with the Carter Center Marlins, but I still feel like part of the team," said junior Adam Baber.

Sophomore Ashley Neighbors swam for the Roanoke Valley Gators. "I enjoy swimming for both the Gators and the high school teams," quoted Ashley. Many swimmers from different sides of the swimming circuit united together and swam as one team during the high school season.

Last year the swim team worked together inside and out of practices to become one tightly knit team, a team that not just won but a team that would always be friends. "We go out to Macado's every time we have a home swim meet. It's a team thing, we talk about everything but swimming," said senior captain

Leslie Smith. The Knights' season ended with a spectacular 2nd and 15th place finish at the state meet.

Junior captain Harry Kessler snaps back at the start of the 100 yard back stroke at Heritage. Harry went on to win his event with a time of 59.39 seconds. The boy swimmers went on to win the swim meet against Heritage, with a total of 183.5 points. "I think the swim team has had an excellent season this year. Every person on the team played a role in our undefeated streak. My job was made very easy this year, as the new head coach, because there were so many great swimmers," commented Coach Julie McGill.

◆ by Cacia Leskis ◆

Swimming

Girls		Boys
1st	G.W./ Salem	1st
1st	PH/ Salem	1st
1st	Holiday Invitational	1st
1st	Blacksburg	1st
1st	North Cross	1st
1st	Halifax	1st
1st	E.C. Glass	1st
1st	Pulaski Co./ Salem	1st
1st	Heritage/ Salem	1st
1st	RVD	1st
1st	Regionals	1st
2nd	States	15th



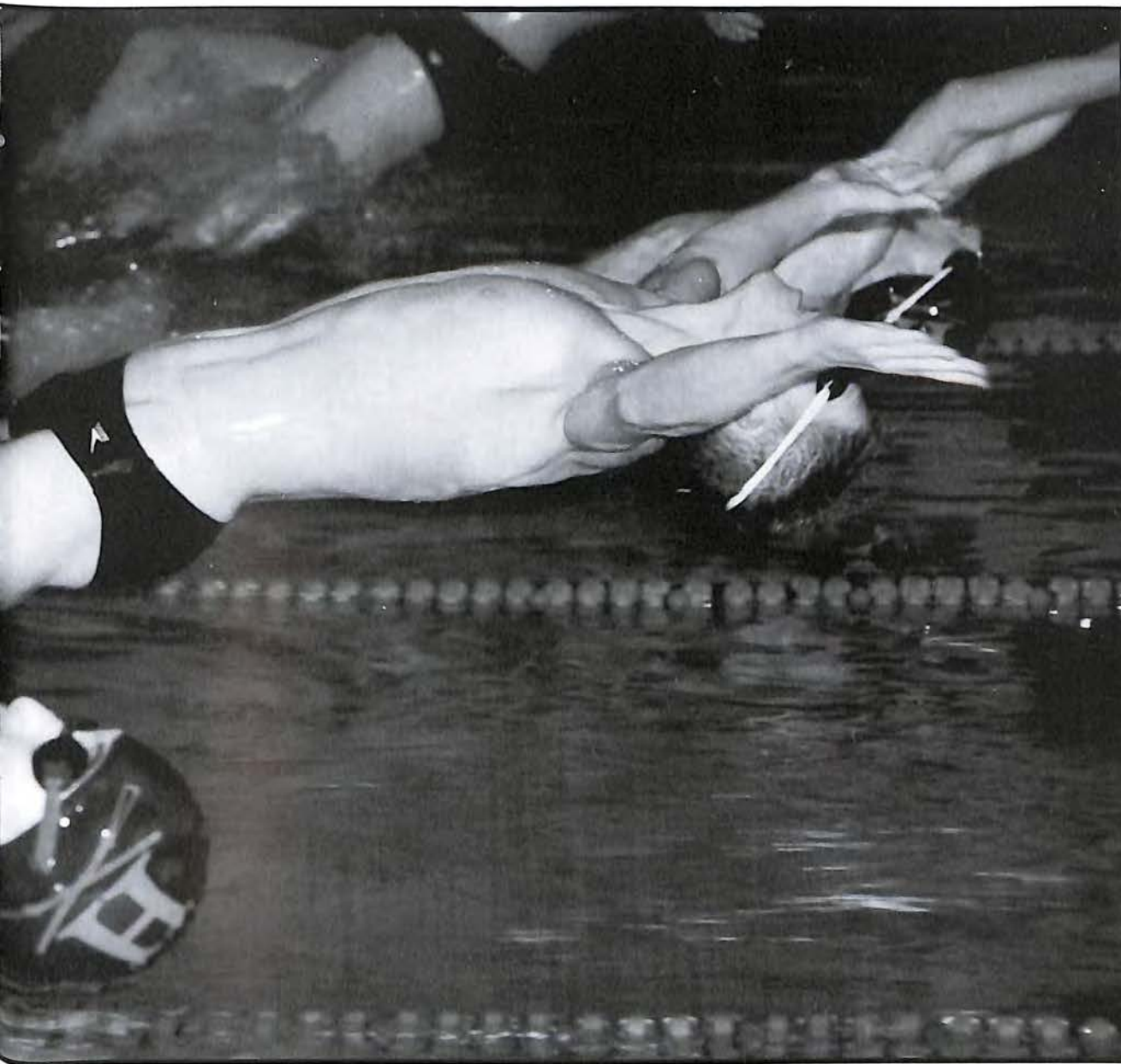
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Front Row: Ryan Blackwell, Tommy Rappold, David Harbourt, Elizabeth Hurt, Kara McKinney, Sarah Jane Bova, Tara Lynch, Kevin Boucher **Second Row:** Kate Feldvary, Jamie Trivett, Sarah Ahern, Alex Seamon, Julia Slack, Melissa Winkler, Josh Hailey, Coach Julie McGill **Third Row:** Coach Jason Suhr, Julie Ross, Barret Wertz, Carrie Bauman, Brian Gross, Emily Carter, Laura Danahy, Kate Fieldler, Cacia Leskis, Jenny Jones, Ashley Neighbors, Ryan Adams, David Henderson, Brian Giorelli **Back Row:** Josh Shepherd, Jonas Baranauskus, Adam Wood, Tiago Barreira, captain Joe Slack, Michelle Roach, captain Leslie Smith, captian Molly Henderson, Anna Sablik, captain Harry Kessler



Cacia Leskis

"I have really enjoyed swimming in the U.S. so far. I am learning so much, and I am improving my swimming abilities a lot here. I am also having a lot of fun; I have made many friends with this year," said senior Tiago Barrirera



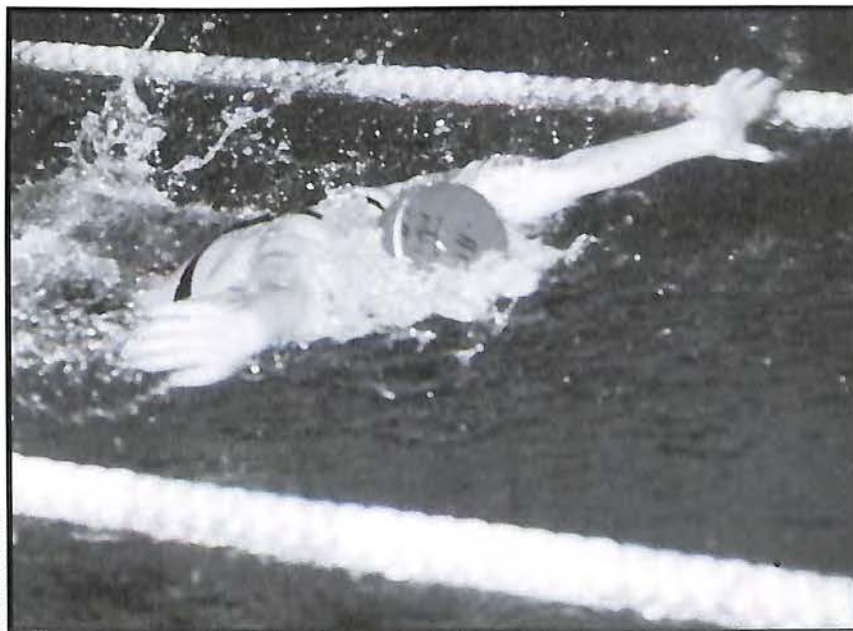
Freshman Kara McKinney pushes herself forward to win the 100 yard breast stroke in a meet against the Patrick Henry Patriots. "The breast stroke is my favorite high school event because so many people hate it, so I have a better chance of winning more often. I really do like the stroke though, it really works all of my muscles," joked Kara McKinney.



Cacia Leskis



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Freshman Kevin Boucher crouches down ready to spring off the starting blocks when the sound of starting buzzer is heard. The freshman went on to win his event in a meet with Salem, Pulaski, and Cave Spring. Kevin was among only 7 freshmen boys and four freshmen girls on the team last year.

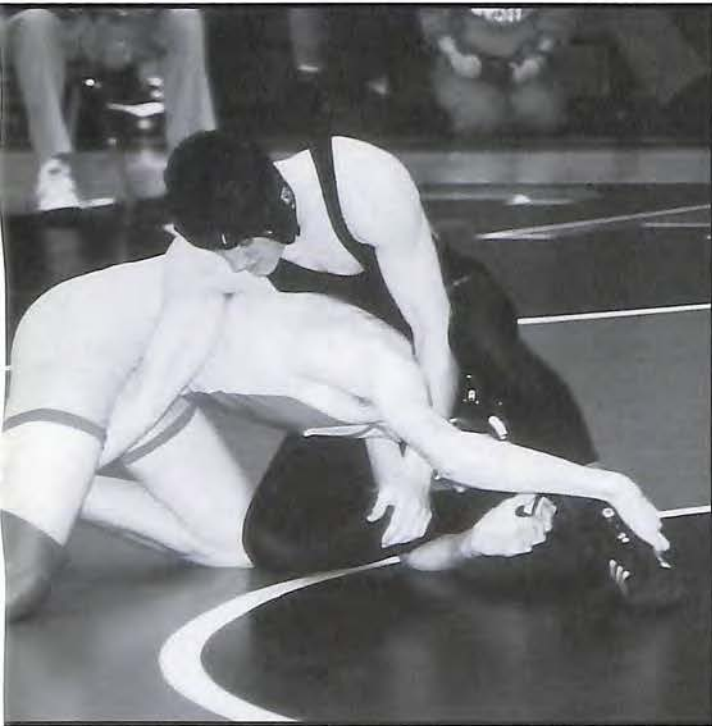
Senior Michelle Roach rotates her arms forward to complete the butterfly stroke winning the 100 yard butterfly against the Salem Spartans. The swimmers went on to beat the Spartans. "I really enjoy swimming the butterfly stroke; it is my favorite of all the strokes," commented Michelle Roach.



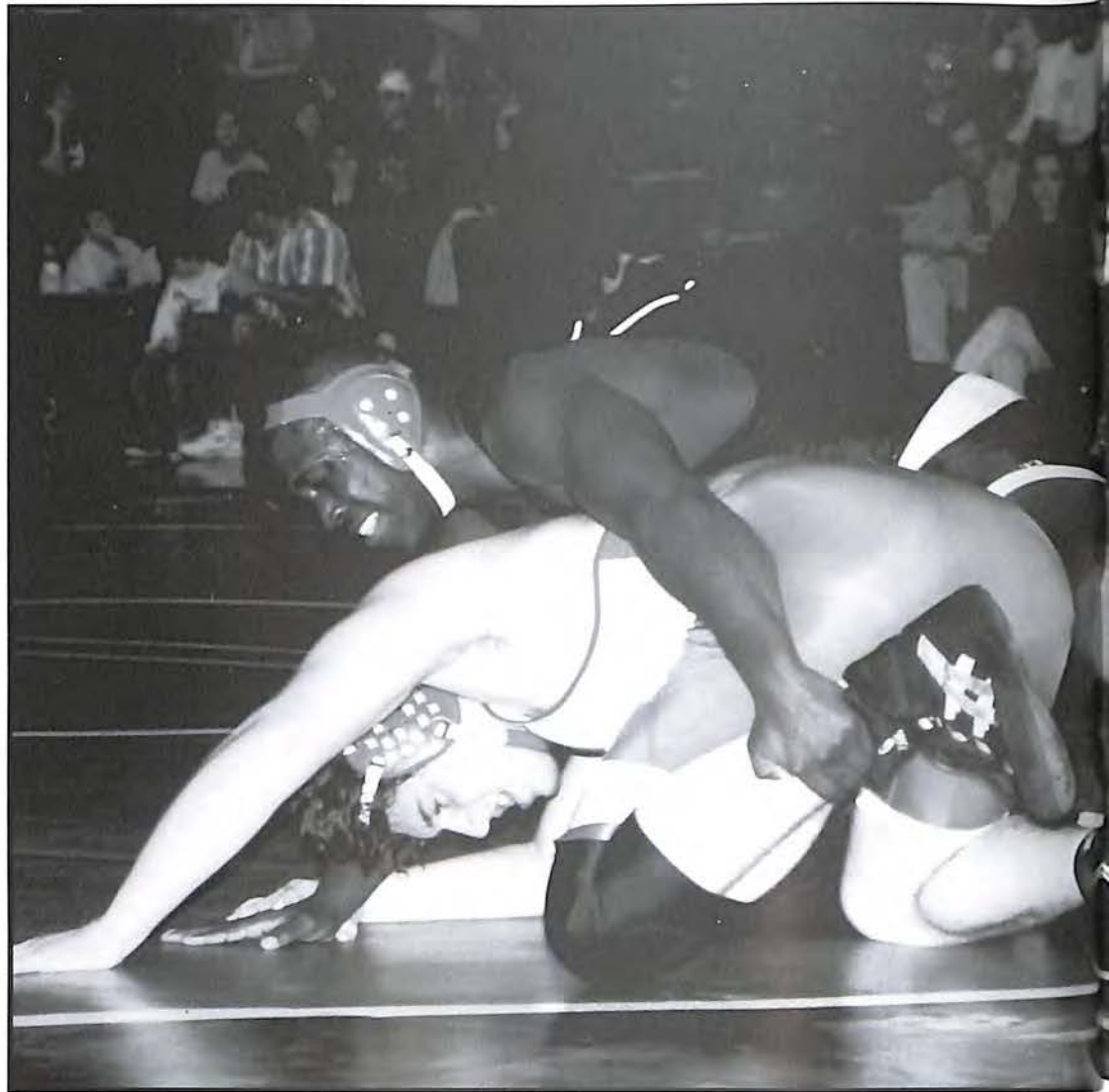
Cacia Leskis

Senior captains Joe Slack, Molly Henderson and junior captain Harry Kessler display the Northwest Regional championship trophy. The girls' team knew that they had conquered the championship title when their relay team finished first place. Both the boys' and girls' teams captured the Roanoke Valley District title and the Northwest Regional title. Both teams advanced to the state tournament.

While immobilizing the opponent's arm with his knee, senior Shawn O'Hargan's positions himself to perform a spladle move. With his right arm, O'Hargan intended to flip the Franklin County wrestler over his head and leave him vulnerable for the pin. Although O'Hargan did not complete the move, he won the match by pinning the opponent. "I wrestled a good match in the finals. It was nice to finally see one of the Franklin County kids lose," commented O'Hargan.



Courtesy of Harry Norris



Wrestling

CS	Opponent	
38	Botetourt	36
50	Glenvar	27
18	William Byrd	60
15	Tall Wood	53
36	Mills Godwin	34
36	James River	31
15	Franklin County	54
60	Pulaski County	13
62	E.C. Glass	22
60	William Fleming	21
36	Christiansburg	52
26	Brookville Quad	64
75	Patrick Henry	9
	Eden Holiday Classic	2nd
	Big Orange	5th
	RVD Tournament	3rd
	Regional	7th
	State	17th



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Front Row: Curtis Walters, David Good, Shawn O'Hargan, Todd Setchel, Ryan Setchel, Tommy Reeder, Ryan Schilling, Pete Morrison Back Row: Coach Raymond Broughman, Matt Berger, Damon Daniels, Dan Ferris, Paul Vernon, Justin Canfield, Ed Mitchell, John Slovensky, Asst. Coach James Godfrey.



Sarah Slovensky

"During matches the only voice I hear is coach's, and sometimes not even him. Wrestling involves a lot of concentration and focus. You want to perform well in matches after surviving through a week of tough practices," said junior Curtis Walters.

Kings of the Mat

◆ For the second consecutive year, the Knights bring home state trophies ◆

After receiving two points for a takedown, senior captain Damon Daniels works to break the Franklin County opponent down to the mat for a pin. Daniels did not complete the pin before the first period clock ran out, but he won the match on points. From the beginning of the season, Daniels had high expectations for himself and for the team. "When you're a senior you think more about the season and how you want to go out. Although this year went by really fast, we had a lot of fun and were successful," said Daniels.

Alexa Thacker



Driving the opponent onto the mat with an aggressive takedown, senior Matt Berger earns his final points in his third match at the state tournament. The 7-5 victory earned him a second place state title in the two hundred seventy-five pound weight class. His third match win followed both a hard-fought overtime victory and a double overtime victory.

"At regionals I thought I was a stud-boy, but I found out I wasn't and placed second. I got schooled. But in state I took control again," said Berger.

Berger was not the only Knight who dominated this year. Senior Shawn O'Hargan placed fifth in the regional tournament, one place shy of state qualification, and senior Damon Daniels won regionals and placed fifth in the state tournament. Despite these accomplishments, Daniels' most memorable moment occurred in the Big Orange tournament when he beat the Covington wrestler whom the newspaper picked to win the tournament. "I wrestled him in the finals and won. He was nothing special," said Daniels.

The year consisted of other memorable moments as well. Sophomore Tommy Reeder placed third in the

Big Orange tournament with a one point victory in the last second of the third period. "I had to wrestle the Franklin County kid who had beaten me previously in a dual match. In the last second I got an escape point to win the match. I depended on my mental skills and strength to pull me through," said Reeder.

Practices throughout the season involved grueling conditioning and drilling; but also proved to be entertaining from time to time. While drilling takedowns at practice, freshman Paul Vernon was tripped and landed on his backside. According to senior Dan Ferris, "He was so stunned he began looking around the room in puzzlement. As a result of this, a new move was officially added to high school wrestling: 'The Vernon.' I was proud to be the first wrestler to use the move with success at the Big Orange tournament."

Although many of the Knights' team points resulted from the seniors' outstanding performances in matches, the underclassmen also contributed greatly. "It felt good to improve and to beat the guys who I lost to last year. I'm looking forward to having a great season next year too," said junior Todd Setchel.

◆ by Sarah Slovinsky ◆



Sarah Slovinsky

While shaking hands at the start of a match against Franklin County, senior Matt Berger thinks of what moves he wants to perform. Berger went on to pin his opponent in the second period.



Alexa Thacker

Exhausted at the end of the match against Franklin County, junior Ryan Setchel strains to earn additional points but falls short in a close decision. In the district tournament, Setchel placed second in the 130 pound weight class. "Before the match I listen to music to get me motivated to go out and be dominating," said Setchel.



Sarah Slovinsky

In the first step of a move known as the "near-wrist," senior Dan Ferris maneuvers for a pin against the Glenvar opponent. "I was attempting to put him in pain," said Ferris. "The near-wrist move is designed to put the opponent on his back, and isn't very comfortable." Cave Spring blew Glenvar away with a score of 50-27.

Races and Relays

◆ The indoor track team's hard work and spirit pays off ◆

Sophomore Chris Bast crouches at the starting line before the start of the indoor race. Chris, who was also on the cross country team, was a long distance runner. He commented, "Running is a year round sport. In order to be successful all you need to do is run constantly. I had to give up soccer and basketball to run. But I love it."

Indoor track has both individual races and relays. "I think that indoor track is based on both team and individual performance," said junior Carrie McFarland. "You each do your part and in the end come together as a team." Most people, however, seemed to disagree with Carrie. "Indoor track is more individual because basically you are running one on one with other athletes and against the clock to place yourself as high as possible," said junior Mandy McCall. "Relays rely on other teammates but you are still running by yourself."



Jessica Norris

Junior Erik Min rounds the corner at Heritage to help the team take first place in the 800 meter relay.

Some people were nervous about their races, but most people found ways to get over that. "When we run relays we all like to get together and talk about the race, focus, and see what's coming in the race," said junior Julie Carson. "Praying together has been something I've always done while on the line. It lets me feel I'm not alone, kind of like training wheels on a bike," she said.

For some runners this was the last season that they were able to run during high school. "When you're a senior, you'll do almost anything to be the best," said senior Michelle Lancaster. "Even if you have to work hard outside of school and in the off season you will. I wanted to show that you don't get slower as you get older, if you grow physically and mentally through these experiences, you'll be the one coming out in the long run, literally."

Racing toward the finish line in the 1000 meter run is senior Laurence Loesel. "William Fleming by far is the team's biggest rival because of the similar style that both teams have," said Loesel. "We all come out hard and try to hold on to any lead we might have. This year we didn't try to hold onto any leads as our 4 X 400 and 4 X 800 teams beat Fleming in the District Championship soundly to taste a lost that they were long overdue for."

◆ by Matt Spencer ◆

Indoor Track

The girls indoor track team finished **1st** at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

The boys indoor track team finished **3rd** at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.



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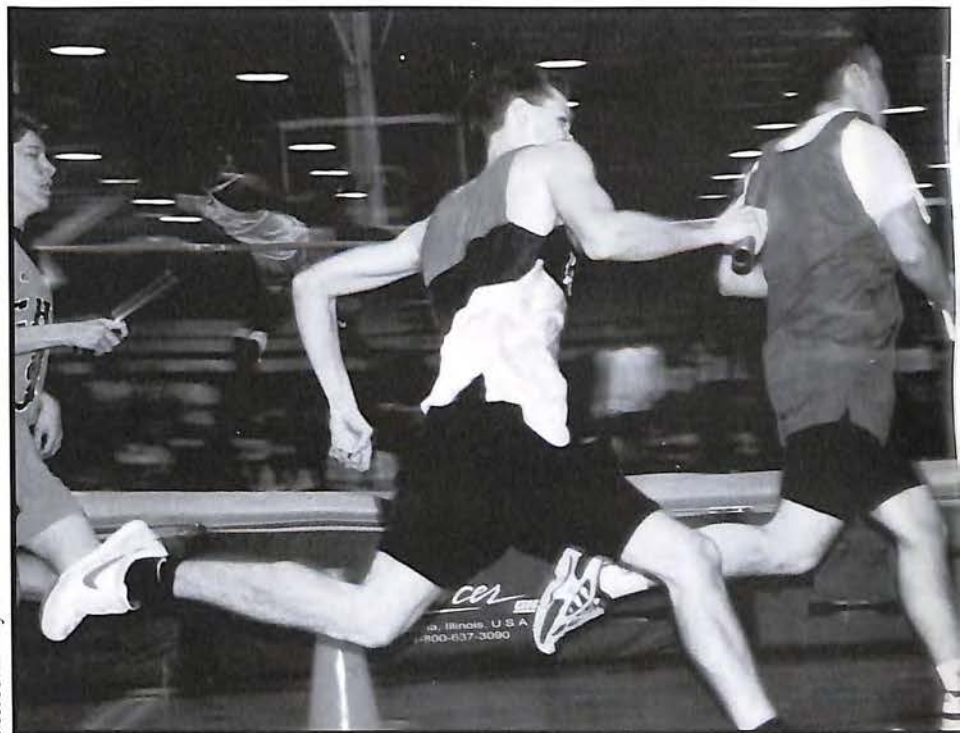
"The team is more geared toward the individual since there is such a diverse number of events in this sport. A team with an average selection of runners will almost always lose to a team that has 4 or 5 outstanding athletes," said junior Jessica Norris.

Front Row: Lisa Buckowsky, Lauren Dowdy, Laura Craig, Jessica Norris, Katie Price, Frannie Lamotte, Lorena Gomez, Sarah Heil, Suzanne Ayer Second Row: Kristin Tackett, Lauren Gross, Jason Ronquillo, Kelly Ballard, Nathan Libassi, Michelle Lancaster, Valerie Cole, Jennifer Wilson, Lauren Smith Third Row: Keri Morrison, Brad Nichols, Mandy McCall, Carrie McFarland, Julie Carson, Austyn Mackwell, Allison Campbell, Elizabeth Bushnell, Allison Dowdy, Lauren McCann Fourth Row: Kevin Henderson, Fielding Fitzpatrick, Matt Trent, Carlos Novak, Ashley Dolan, Jaimie Fowlkes, Jennifer Fowlkes, Kelly Morrison, Amy Dodson Fifth Row: Cyrus Beheshti, David Weaver, Dusty Marks, Thomas Jones, Rob Swindell, Chris Bast, Scott Savage, Jeremy Marks, Jon Shaw, Doug Linn Sixth Row: Jordan Smith, Steven Selvey, Laurence Loesel, David Wilson, Bill Meador, Jessica Randolph, Sam Dittrich, Wayne Wright, Mike Cardenas Last Row: Coach Brett Matthews, Grey Alphin, Josh Carlton, Nick Powers, Erik Min, David Parker, Nathan Austin, Coach Paul Lineburg



Mercedith Taylor

Senior Jon Shaw passes a runner in the 800 meter relay at Heritage. "What I remember most about this year was during districts when I finished first in the 500, and the second place guy was 50 meters behind me," said Shaw.



Jon Shaw



Jessica Norris

Celebrating after their triumph in the 4 X 800 relay, junior David Wilson, junior Erik Min, senior Jon Shaw, and senior Laurence Loesel enjoy their victory. "Although we don't have any team superstitions, I say a prayer before I run," said Min.



Jon Shaw

Rounding the corner at VMH is junior Julie Carson. "When we go to meets everyone is normally pretty nervous about racing," said Carson. "We help each other physically, but mostly mentally to prepare for the race. We all love each other and have fun."

Fired Up

◆ Once again the Knights dominate the RVD ◆

JV Girls' Volleyball

After a long rally, sophomore Stephanie Sgroi slams the ball over the net into her William Byrd opponent, leading the team to a 15-12 victory. The JV Volleyball team had a successful season, placing first in the RVD tournament. Sophomore Dawn William said, "We played the way we did because of our great teamwork." "I was very impressed with the way we played this year; we played many challenging teams," said sophomore Julia Slack.

JV Girls' Basketball

Gliding through the lane, sophomore Marcy Nussbaum crashes into her Pulaski opponent and laces the ball up into the net. The lady Knights went on to win the game against the Pulaski Cougars 42-35. The Knights were determined to work hard and show that they gave 100% this season, placing first in the RVD tournament. Sophomore Beth Harms commented, "I have made so many lifelong friends while playing basketball. I just love the sport."

JV Boys' Basketball

Sweat pouring from his face, sophomore Ryan Vandelinde fires another two pointer, giving the Knights the lead against Oak Hill. The JV boys' team dominated the RVD, capturing first place. Sophomore Ron Mickens said, "This year has been great; it has really prepared us for next year's varsity season." "Our team did great this season because each individual gave it their all," said sophomore Wes Derryberry.

◆ by Leslie Webb ◆



Alexa Thacker

Sophomore Julia Slack warms up before the game against Franklin County. The team completes warmups together including bump, set, and spike drills. The Knights went on to pulverize the Eagles with a score of 3-1.



Alexa Thacker

Sophomores Katie Wotler, Beth Harms, Jessica Caldwell, Marcy Nussbaum, and Michelle Lopez watch in excitement as the final seconds of the clock countdown. The J.V. Basketball team beat PH, 49-25.

Eighth-grader Daniel Payne attempts to pass the ball to a fellow teammate. Daniel was the only eighth grader chosen to participate in Junior Varsity sports this year. Payne said that playing on J.V. was an honor.





Alexa Thacker

Sophomore Ron Mickens dribbles the ball down the home court against Oak Hill. The Knights went on to squash the Warriors with a final score of 46-37. "I have had a great season this year; I have made so many good friends," said Mickens.



Courtesy of Marcy Nussbaum



JV Volleyball Front Row: Captain Julia Slack, Captain Stephanie Sgroi
Second Row: Dawn Williams, Whitney Kern, Elizabeth Carter, Sarah Thomas, Jenny Carter, Sarah Heile, Katie Brooks
Back Row: Asst. Coach Andy Ma, Kathleen Lemker, Jamie Funk, Coach Tamalyn Reed, Allison Jetton, Sarah Jane Bova, Asst. Coach Ashley Sweet



JV Girls' Basketball Front Row: Michelle Lopez, Rene Gagnler, Marcy Nussbaum
Second Row: Jennifer Willet, Tracy Danahy, Whitney Kern, Sarah Henderson, Jessica Caldwell, Katie Robinson
Back Row: Coach Mike Downs, Jennifer Carter, Beth Harms, Katie Wotlter, Jamie Funk, Erica Smith, Asst. Coach Kay Spangler



JV Boys' Basketball Front Row: David Billingsly, Iain Swisher, Johnathon Redick, Wes Derryberry, Joe Willett, Ryan Vandelinde, Bryan Hamilton, John Barringer
Back Row: Asst. Coach Phil Miron, Daniel Payne, Adam Young, Tyler Lumsden, Ron Mickens, Brad Miller, Robert Hoven, Coach Chris Morris

Knight cheerleaders watch in amazement as juniors Alex Bohm and Mat Borger toss senior captain Alison Fox in a basket toss at a P.H. game. "Beating P.H. felt good because they tried to ruin our spirits with all the pre-game commotion, but we won anyway!" exclaimed Alison.

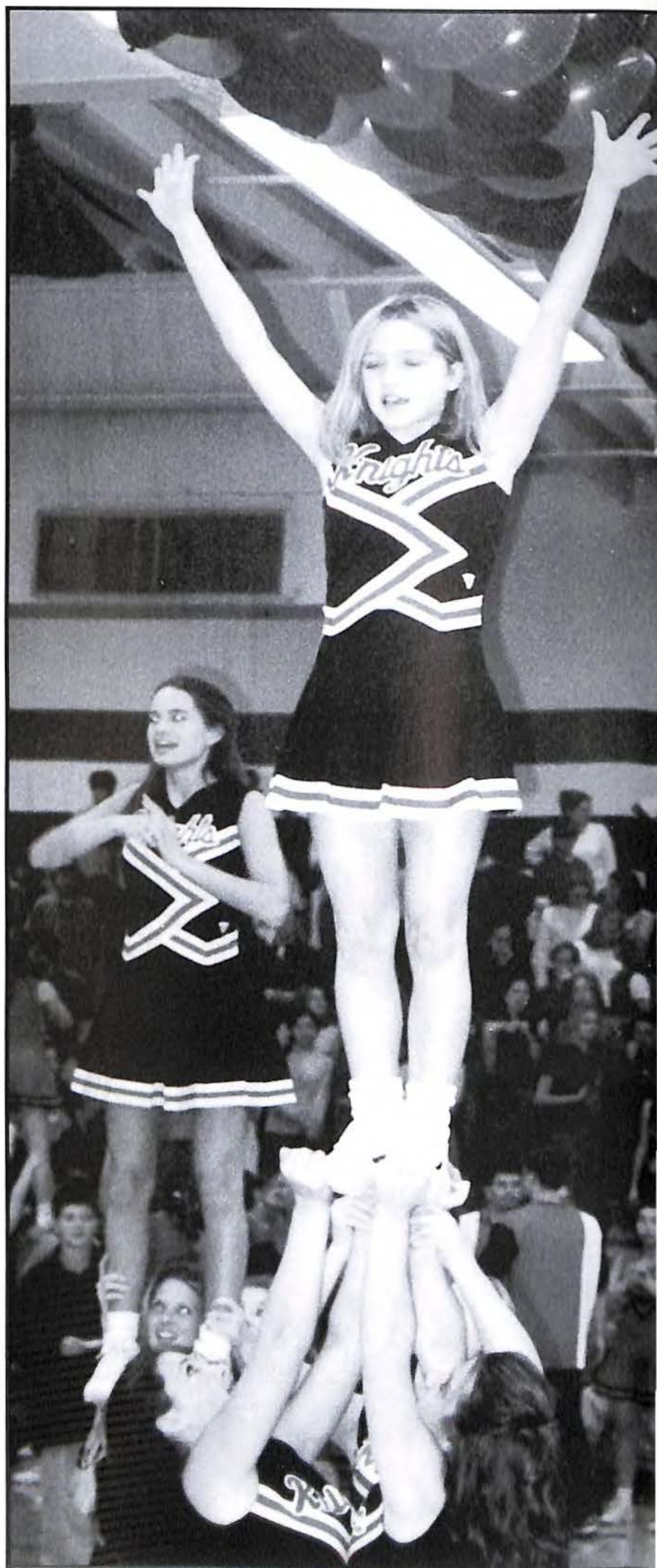
Sophomore JV cheerleaders Nicole Henry and Rachel Spencer cheer the basketball team to a victory against Oak Hill. "We have all gotten so close as a squad this year. I can't wait until Varsity practices start because we will have a blast together," said Rachel.



Alexa Thacker



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Senior captain Alison Fox and senior co-captains Ashley Hammer and Lory Webster start a cheer at the Salem football game. "I loved that game, our crowd was pumped! The cheerleaders had a whole lot of spirit at that game," commented Lory.

Spirit with a Smile

◆ Despite changes in coaching, the cheerleaders prevail ◆

Junior Traci Paxton concentrates while being held by junior Megan Cochran and senior captain Ashley Hammer. They boosted her into a full extension for a half time cheer. Juniors Amy Woodfield and Leslie Webb execute another elaborate stunt behind Traci. "I don't think about much while I am up in a stunt except to stay still and keep my knees locked. I always trust my bases. I know they won't let me drop, so I just look out at the crowd and think, WOW there are a lot of people here tonight," joked Traci.

"Wow," "Amazing," "Oh my gosh," "She is high." Senior captain Alison Fox is hoisted in the air by fellow senior captains Ashley Hammer, Lory Webster and Shar Taliaferro. "Cap'n Alison," as she is called, flies higher and higher until she reaches her peak, then hits her perfect russian in the air. The crowd gasps as she lands perfectly in her teammates arms. Alison has had her good days with her basket toss and a few bad days. "Right before the Franklin County game, Lory and "Hammer" threw me into a basket toss and I went so high that I hit a light and the cover came off. This light cover, which was glass, shattered sounding like a gunshot. Since the room that we were practicing in was next to the gym, everyone heard," exclaimed senior Alison Fox.



Alexa Thacker

Varsity cheerleaders huddle together while cheering on the football team during senior night against Halifax.

The Knight cheerleaders are not all about embarrassing moments at practices or games. They work hard

as a team to compete together. At the end of February the cheerleaders competed in the first Roanoke Valley District Cheerleading competition held at Cave Spring

High School. The Knights competed against William Fleming, Patrick Henry, Pulaski County, and Franklin County. With no mistakes in the first round Cave Spring was on top going into the second round. After a few technical glitches in the second program the Knights came in second by a fraction of a point. "I don't think we were mentally ready, they announced that we had to compete first in the second round and then bam we were on!" commented senior Ashley Chapman.

The Knights advanced to Regionals in March near Washington D.C. and finished with a top ten placing. "Regionals was a good experience for the squad, we all became so much closer especially on the bus trip," said junior Emily Heller.

◆ by Cacia Leskis ◆



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Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: Lory Webster captain, Alison Fox-captain, Ashley Hammer-captain, Shar Taliaferro-captain **Second Row:** Traci Paxton, Amanda Coleman, Amy Woodfield, Ashley Chapman, Joanna Keeton, Megan Cochran, Sammi Shumacher **Back Row:** Leslie Webb, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Mary Beth McClung Mat Borger, Julia Forth, Emily Heller, Hillary Land



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Varsity Football Cheerleaders Front Row: Leslie Webb, Traci Paxton, Ashley Hammer-co-captain, Alison Fox-Captain, Lory Webster-co captain, Mandi Deyerle **Second Row:** Sammi Shumacher, Megan Cochran, Julie Thacker, Amanda Coleman, Ashley Chapman, Beth Ann Owens **Back Row:** Cacia Leskis, Molly Henderson, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Chad Reed, Emily Heller, Hillary Land, Mary Beth McClung



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J.V. Football Cheerleaders Front Row: Alex Strayve, Blaire Wood **Second Row:** Stephanie Mabes, co-captain Kim Mizack, Larua Pearlman, **Back Row:** Rachel Spencer, Kelly Cullather, captain Sarah Hammer, Nicole Henry, Elizabeth Rose



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J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders Front Row: Kim Mizack, Amy Holmes, Jessica Fortune **Second Row:** Alex Strayve, Rachel Spencer, Sarah Hammer, Amy Crumpler, Blaire Wood **Back Row:** Elizabeth Rose, Stephanie Mabes, Matt Dunne, Kelly Cullather, Nicole Henry

Alexa Thacker

Running shoulder to shoulder with the PH opponent, senior Lindsay Higginbotham fights for possession of the ball. The Knights lost to PH in the district tournament. "We played our butts off that game because everyone wanted to beat PH. We just didn't get any lucky breaks," said Higginbotham.

Huddling together during halftime against Franklin County, captains Lindsay Higginbotham, Jessica Altizer, and Erin Callahan give the team a pep talk. Before taking the field, the team would always cheer "K some A." Other team rituals included wearing lucky bows and giving teammates mid-air high-fives.

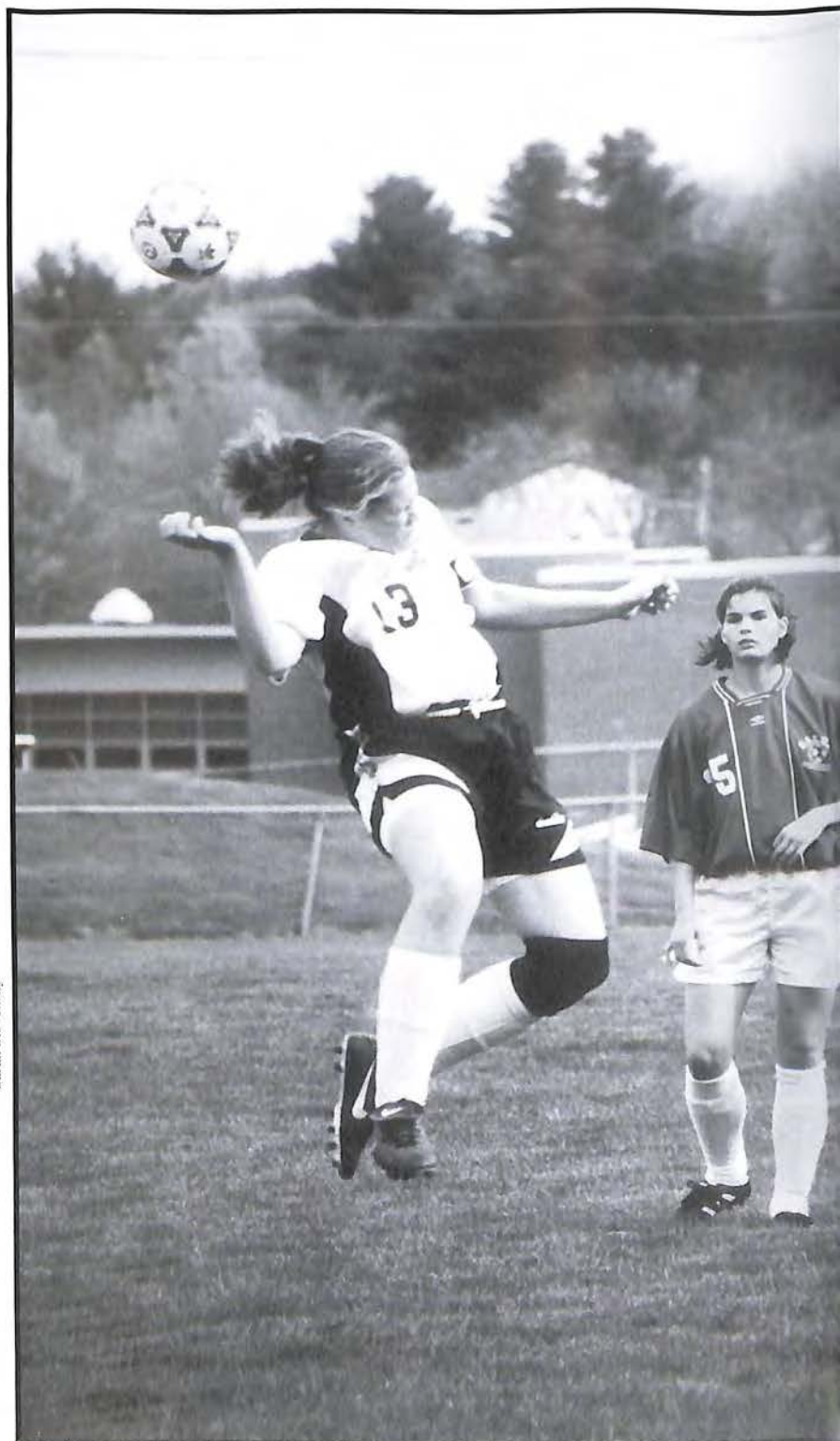


Sarah Slovinsky



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With her leg bent ready to kick the ball, senior Rhonada Rusmisl prepares to pass the ball upfield past the Franklin County opponent. "Passing is always the key to winning games against good teams. We passed well against Franklin and beat them 4-0. We had several close games though, that were decided in the last few minutes. Sometimes we got frustrated because the scoreboard at the stadium didn't work, but we learned to adjust," said Rusmisl.



Kickin' It

◆ Even with numerous injuries, the girls advance to regionals ◆

While leaping into the air to head the ball, senior Kim Amos simultaneously passes to an open teammate upfield. Amos' aggressive style sparked the team's offense throughout the year. In the game against North Cross, she scored a beautiful goal from thirty yards away. "It was unfortunate that most of our shots were a little too high or wide this year. If a few more of our attempts had gone in, then we would have won many close games. A win over Patrick Henry would have been sweet," said senior Katie Roberts.

Alexa Thacker

In an attempt to keep the other team from scoring, junior goalie Sarah Payne runs out of the goal area and pounces on the ball before it is shot. While trapping the ball on the ground, the aggressive opponent tries to kick the ball out of her hands, but instead nails Payne in the neck with her cleat. However, Payne is able to hold onto the ball.

Last season was hard-fought for the Knights, who had to overcome both injuries and poor officiating. Two players were sidelined all season because of torn knee ligaments, while the legs of nearly every player remained badly bruised all season. Sophomore Carrie Bauman sprained her ankle when a crowd-surfer at the Dave Matthews Concert fell on her. "We had a hard time this year keeping people healthy. The training room was always packed with soccer players needing a body part wrapped," said Bauman.

Although the officiating this year seemed "non-existent at times," according to senior Kim Amos, the

Knights were able to end the season with a 7-5 record. The Knights outshot their opponents in nearly every game this year. "The team did a great job of pulling together in the district tournament. When we needed to play our best, we did," said junior Jessica Norris.

In order to compete at peak performance, team members had a ten o'clock curfew the nights prior to games. If a player was not home when the coach called, then she was benched the next game. "During the season I had to quit my job, but the season was worth it," said senior Dana Woods-Allen.

In addition to playing soccer, the team did a lot of activities together. Team members gave each other goodie-bags before games, had dinners and breakfasts together, and attended Coach Newman's wed-

ding. "I had a lot of fun this year. It was great playing with people for the fourth year in a row," said senior Jessica Altizer. "I'm really going to miss the team."



Sarah Slovinsky

Junior Meghan O'Hair concentrates on her fancy footwork as she easily dribbles past the Salem opponent.

◆ by Sarah Slovinsky ◆

Girls' Soccer

Cave Spring	Opponent	
4	North Cross	0
1	E.C. Glass	2
2	Patrick Henry	3
0	Blacksburg	1
4	Franklin County	0
2	Salem	1
6	Pulaski	0
7	Franklin County	0
0	William Byrd	3
0	Patrick Henry	4
2	North Cross	1
9	Pulaski	1
RVD Tournament		2nd



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Front Row: Lynsey Markey, Jessica Altizer, Lindsay Higginbotham, Erin Callahan, Kimberly Amos **Second Row:** Anna Hamilton, Kristen Weary, Emily Powell, Lara Langraf, Ingrid Ozanich, Dana Woods-Allen **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Jason Suhr, Kelly Morrison, Katie Roberts, Darcie Rae, Rhonada Rusmiser, Sarah Payne, Carrie Bauman, Meghan O'Hair, Kari Morrison, Jessica Norris, Coach Kelly Newman.



Sarah Slovinsky

"Even though we ran a lot in practice, we always found a way to have fun. One memorable moment was when Lynsey Markey shanked Lindsay Higginbotham in the middle of practice. Everyone was cracking up, including Lindsay," said senior Erin Callahan.

Kate Friedler

Home Bound

◆ Knights finish the season with a record of 11-8 ◆

Stepping up to the plate with the bases loaded, senior Clint Thomas prepares to bat. At the bottom of the seventh, the score was 7-7. Only needing a single to win the game, Thomas swings his bat on the first pitch, launching a fast line drive to the outfield, driving in the winning run.

The Knights started off the season with an explosive win over Pulaski County 18-1. The following week the Knights lost a grueling match against Jefferson Forrest 5-10. Cave Spring blew out Patrick Henry 14-2, and it looked as if they would be unstoppable with an impressive overall record of 9-2.

"We were all working hard together as a team to win. We were hitting the ball when we needed to and our pitching was strong," said senior captain Tyler Kirby.

However, the season took a surprising downturn when the Knights winning streak ended.

Cave Spring lost their final game to William Fleming in the first and final round of districts. "I wanted to go a lot further than we did in districts and make it to regionals," said senior Mike Duncan.

"Things just weren't coming together for us at one time. We would have good pitching and then good hitting, but not at the same time," said senior Mark Snodgrass.

Despite districts, the Knights were satisfied with their overall season record. "We were all disappointed with districts, but I was pleased with how the season ended; a 11-8 record isn't bad," said junior Brian Snow. "I can't wait until next year when we make a huge comeback," said junior Nathan Harrison.

Senior Greg Wells said, "This year has been extremely memorable for me. I'm really going to miss all the friends I've made over the years."



After hitting a homerun, senior Tommy Bayrer runs towards home plate, receiving a thumbs up sign from Coach Boone.

Grasping the ball in his glove while flying high through the air, senior Duke Dodson tags out a Patrick Henry runner at second base. "Friendship played a major role in our team success this season. Most of us have played together since we were little and we trust each other. When we are out on the field we are all having a great time together. It's like one big party," joked second baseman Dodson.

◆ by Leslie Webb ◆

Baseball

CS	Opponent	
18	Pulaski	1
5	Jefferson Forrest	10
5	Jefferson Forrest	4
2	Franklin County	14
14	William Fleming	2
14	Patrick Henry	2
4	Franklin County	5
10	Pulaski	0
8	William Byrd	7
10	William Fleming	0
5	Patrick Henry	2
5	Amherst	6
6	Amherst	17
6	William Byrd	9
6	Pulaski	2
1	Franklin County	2
13	Patrick Henry	2
11	William Fleming	1



Front Row: Corey Bishop, David Morris, Greg Miller, James Brennan, Tyler Lumsden **Second Row:** Kevin Griffin, Brian Snow, Coach Randy Meck, Coach Randy Boone, Coach Rodney Ratliff, Stuart Tims, Matt Shrader **Back Row:** Nathan Harrison, Duke Dodson, Greg Wells, Tyler Kirby, Mark Snodgrass, Tommy Bayrer, Clint Thomas, Mike Duncan, Ben Cole, Patrick Connelly



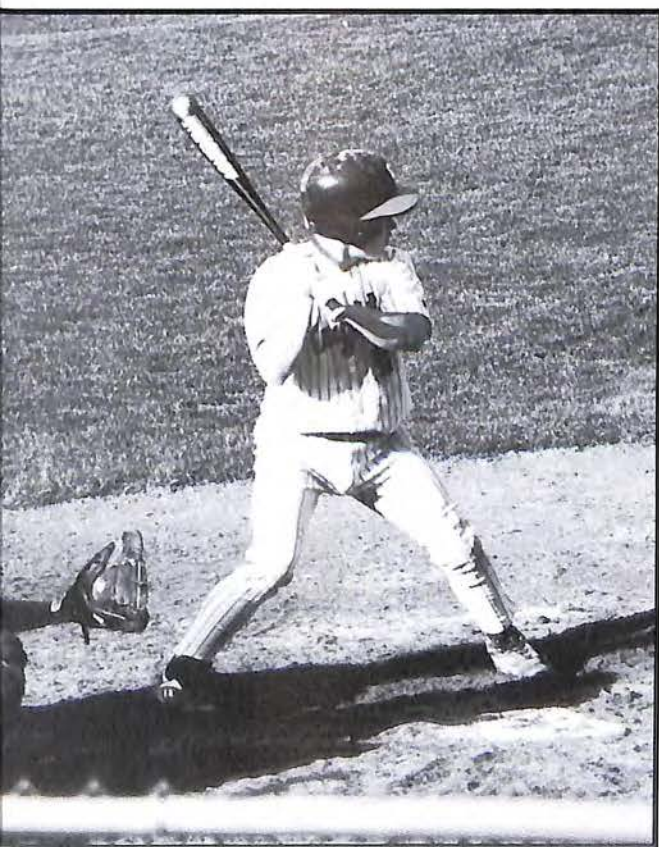
"Teamwork was a huge factor in the team's success; the leadership the seniors gave us also helped the team out a lot. Next year we will carry on the tradition," said Stuart Tims.



Starting down the ball, senior Tommy "Tiabs" Bayrer swings the bat for a single. Tommy served as one of the team's captains and played third baseman during the season. Junior David Morris commented, "The seniors' leadership helped to bring the team together during the season."



Alexa Thacker



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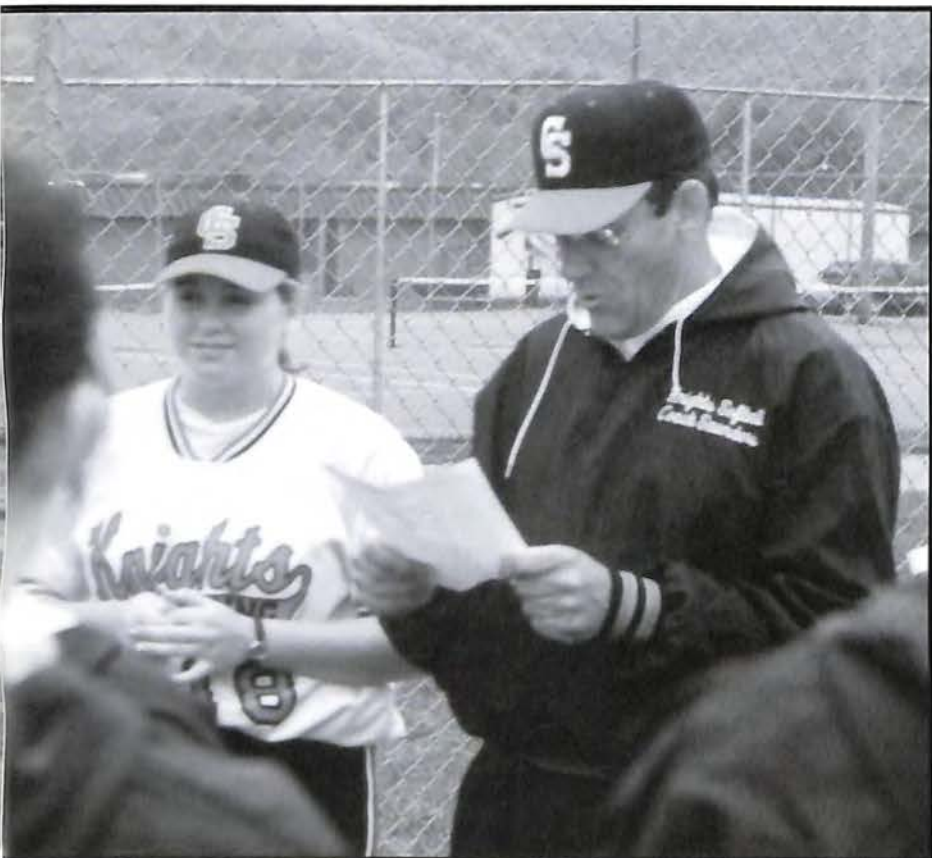


Alexa Thacker

Concentrating intently, senior Patrick Connelly anticipates a pitch to drive. Connelly was an important asset on the team last year, playing the position of starting shortstop. Connelly commented about the season, "Although I was disappointed with the way the season ended, I am happy with our season record. We just hit a slump at the end of the season, that's all."

After defeating William Fleming 9-2, the Knights run out onto the field congratulating each other, exclaiming their excitement over their victory. Junior James Brennan said, "Our great teamwork leads us to all our wins. It always feels great to beat Fleming." Junior Greg Miller added, "The senior leadership helped bring everything together for us."

Coach Lynn Saunders anxiously reads the starting line-up for the varsity game against across town rivals Patrick Henry. Junior Erika Hoffman patiently waits and listens to see what her starting position will be. The Knights went on to defeat Patrick Henry with a crushing score of 20-0.

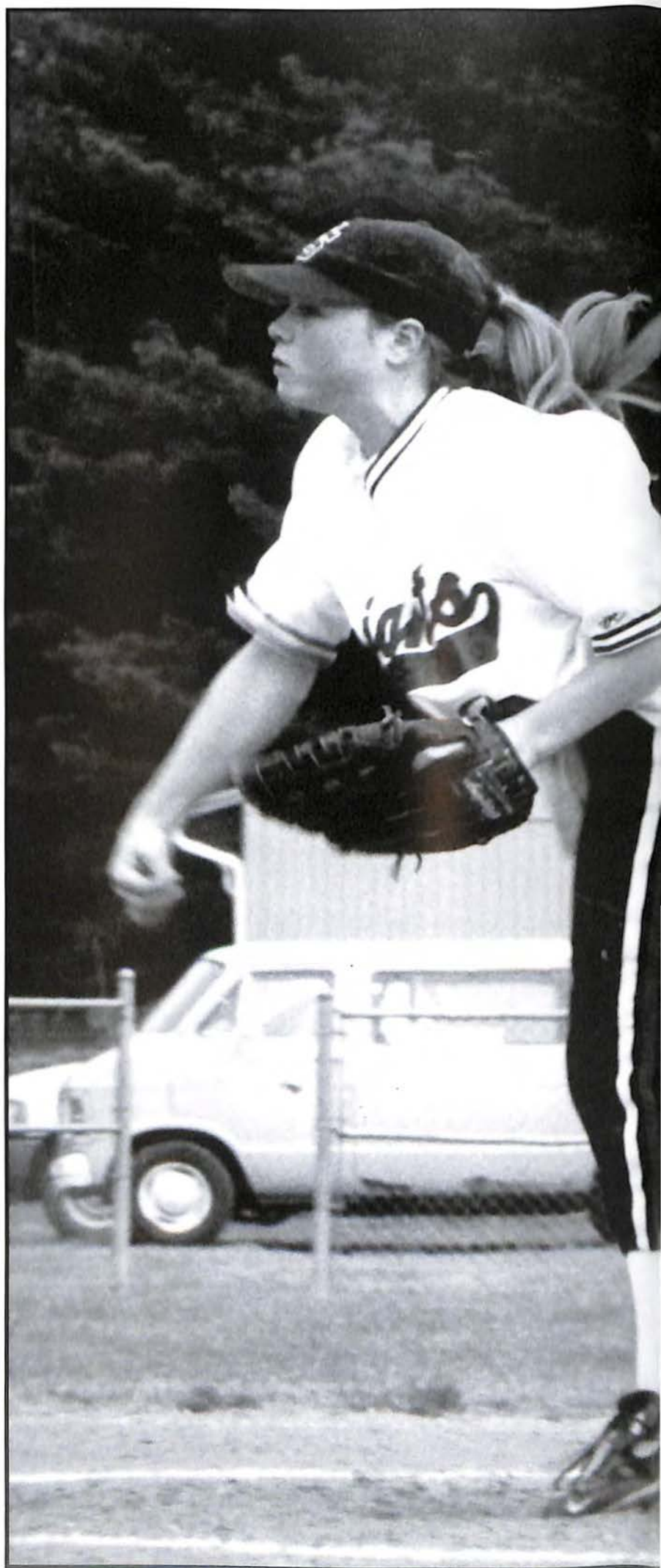


Matt Spencer



Alexa Thacker

Junior Lindsey Lowe focuses on the Pulaski batter, ready to pounce if the ball comes her way. "I love the thrill of throwing a batter out, it's just so exhilarating," commented Lindsey. The Knights went on to beat the Pulaski Cougars with a score of 15 - 0.



Hit and Run

◆ The Girls Varsity softball team works together to win ◆

Sophomore Dawn Williams pitches a strike to a Franklin County opponent. "I think I pitched fairly well against Franklin County; I could have done better but I am satisfied with how I did," said Dawn. On the next pitch third baseman Jennifer Haynes scooped up a grounder that was hit towards her direction then threw a runner out at second base. "My favorite part of practice is when the coach hits hard grounders. That really helps our infield," said Jennifer. The Knights went on to defeat Franklin County with a score of 12-3.

Senior Captain Kerry Fair winds up and throws a strike across the plate. With the count at two and two, Fair winds up and once again blows a ball by the William Fleming batter for strike three.

Junior Shay Foley thought a big reason for the Lady Knights victory was teamwork. "Our team is based on 100% team performance because an individual won't win the game for us. One person can't play nine positions. We all work together and that's why we're district champs. We are all like a big family. We are going to continue to work together to achieve our biggest goal which is to go to state and be victorious," she said. Junior Erica Hoffman agreed. "I remember one game we had at Amherst. We were down and I personally wasn't sure what was going to happen but those girls pulled through and never gave up. We won both games we played against

them," she said. Although the team was undefeated in their league, they worked hard and still had fun. "In practice Christie Griffith was in left field and the coach hit a deep pop fly and she went running after it and ran straight into the fence. Luckily she was okay and still laughs about it.," said sophomore Jenny Walters.

Durning the season there were superstitions among the players. "Before every game we always stand in a circle and spit, but we stand back when Jennifer Freshman spits - she's rather good in that area. We also never, ever cross the bats. That is very unlucky and hurts our hitting. As for myself, I always wear my lucky underwear to every game," said junior Katie Hooker. "Before every game the coach gives us a good pep talk.

Then we warm up and stand in the same order with the same throwing partners," said junior Jennifer Freshman.



Senior captain Kerri Fair crouches in the ready position waiting to field a ground ball from an Amherst batter.

Matt Spencer

◆ by Matt Spencer ◆

Softball

CS	Opponent	
15	Pulaski Co.	0
0	William Byrd	6
10	William Fleming	1
16	Patrick Henry	0
8	Northside	0
10	Northside	3
9	Pulaski Co.	0
4	Amherst	3
1	Amherst	4
12	Franklin Co.	3
4	William Fleming	0
16	Patrick Henry	0
7	Franklin Co.	6
6	William Byrd	0
16	Pulaski Co.	1
20	Patrick Henry	0
4	Franklin Co.	3

RVD Champs



Delmar Studins

Front Row: Catie Harmon, Kerry Fair, Jennifer Haynes, Christie Griffith
Second Row: Dawn Williams, Nickie Childress, Shay Foley, Jenny Walters
Back Row: Coach Lynn Saunders, Asst. Coach Greg Lowe, Mary Thomas, Katie Hooker, Lauren Lowe, Lindsay Lowe, Erica Hoffman, Coach Jerry Williams, Carrie Hinaman, Jennifer Freshman, Coach Jamie Bruner



Matt Spencer

"I've played since I was seven years old. I love the sport because it's a great stress reliever and it's a good way to express yourself. I started at seven just looking for something to do after I quit gymnastics," said senior Jennifer Haynes.

Alexa Thacker

Double Time

◆ For the first time, the Knights capture the RVD title ◆

As his opponent waits for the fatal serve, senior Matt Spetzler shields his face from the sun, visualizing his next serve.

This year the boys' tennis team made their way to the top of the RVD ladder, beating rivals PH 8-1. Senior Kevin Gagnier commented, "It was a sweet victory for the team; it always feels good to beat our chief rivals."

Senior captain Matt Spetzler said, "I was really pleased with this year's season...we've improved since last year."

The team won their first six matches, with three shutouts until they faced a tough Douglas Freeman and an even tougher Mills Godwin team. "Every team has their low points, and our matches against Mills Godwin and Douglas Freeman were definitely ours," said senior Adam Wood.

"Both Mills Godwin and Douglas Freeman were

tough teams, but the losses showed where we needed improvement," commented junior Jonas Baranauskas.

Despite the two losses, the boys' tennis team shot back with a 6-0 shutout against William Fleming. Coach Nicely commented, "The guys had a great season; I was very impressed with their performance and their continuous effort to better their tennis skills."

In the RVD tournament, the Knights placed first, beating cross-town rival Patrick Henry for the first time in five years. Junior Jason Trompeter said, "Through hard work and determination, our team regained the status of Cave Spring being the team to beat in the RVD."

Senior Matt Spetzler captured the singles crown in the tournament and commented, "I'm really proud of our team; it felt really good to end my last year of tennis as RVD champions."



Coach Ken Nicely and senior Adam Malone closely watch the rival match against Patrick Henry.

Alexa Thacker

In the third and final set of his match against Franklin County, senior Eric Mahone jumps high in the air while smashing a powerful overhead shot to close the match in his favor. "Franklin County is a smaller opponent for us, because when we play them, it feels like a practice match. Our biggest rival is Patrick Henry. We will definitely win against them, even though they beat us last year; we are back for revenge," commented Mahone.

◆ by Leslie Webb ◆

Boys' Tennis

CS	Opponent	
9	Glenvar	0
9	Pulaski	0
7	Franklin County	2
8	Patrick Henry	1
9	William Fleming	0
8	Franklin County	1
0	Mills Godwin	9
2	Douglas Freeman	7
6	William Fleming	0
8	Pulaski	0
7	Patrick Henry	2
RVD		
8	Pulaski	1
8	Patrick Henry	1
NW		
0	E.C. Glass	9



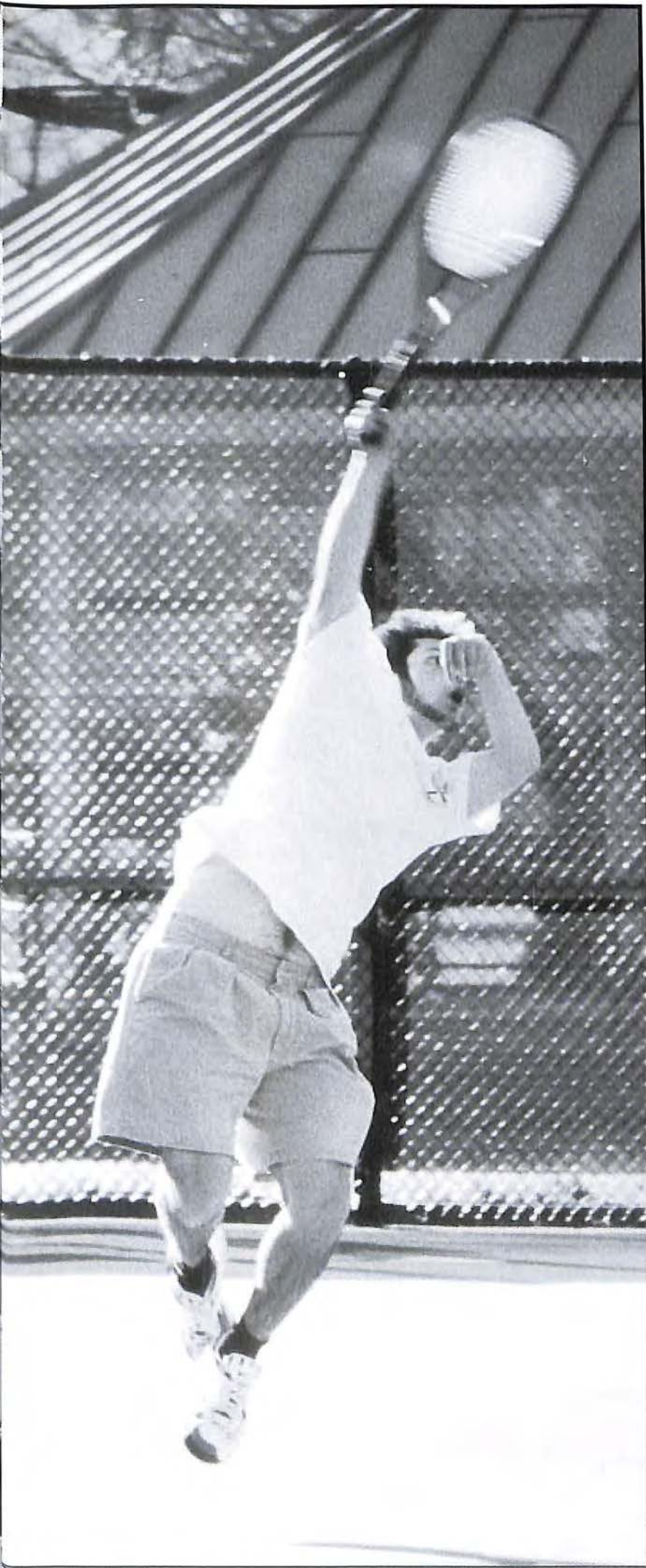
Front Row: Kevin Murdock, Ricky Barnhart, Jason Trompeter, Tommy Rappold, Brad Harps, Jonas Baranauskas Back Row: Coach Ken Nicely, David Clemens, Adam Malone, Matt Spetzler, Kevin Gagnier, Eric Mahone, Adam Wood, Asst. Coach Greg Rappaport

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Leslie Webb

"The boys' tennis team has been really close this year and we are like one big family. At times we fight like brothers, but most of the time we get along," said junior Jason Trompeter.



Senior Matt Spetzler quickly returns to the ready position after firing a powerful forehand in an attempt to catch his opponent off guard. Spetzler, the team's captain and number one ranked player, went on to win the Franklin County match 4-2, and helped to lead the boys' tennis team onto victory.



Alexa Thacker



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Juniors Kevin Murdock, Johnny John, and senior Matt Spetzler watch in anticipation as the match against Pulaski County wears down. The Knights went on to win the match 8-1. Of all the matches the boys' tennis team won, the Knights shut out every team, only letting Pulaski County win one match.

Senior David Clemens casually flips the score plates as he changes sides to play the final match in the set against Pulaski. Clemens went on to crush his opponent with a 5-1 victory. "I think the team played very well in the match against Pulaski; they are a tough team for us to play," said Clemens.

Junior Mandy McCall flies through the air in perfect form before placing her feet in the sand for a measurement. "I really don't think of too much when I am jumping. I simply go out to the jumping pit concentrate where my feet are going, and just fly," joked McCall.



Ms. Holly Wakeland



Ms. Holly Wakeland

Junior Carrie McFarland speeds past her William Fleming opponent to win the 400 meter race. "Fleming is tough competition for us. We were actually friends with them though, they were really nice people to talk to at the meets. We did however end up beating them in Districts," said McFarland.



Most Valuable Player of the Year, junior Mindy Reynolds, sprints the final stretch in a 100 meter race against her William Fleming opponents. The Knights went on to win the meet against P.H., Franklin County, and William Fleming. "This year we were very successful, but more importantly we had fun as a team. Our toughest competition came in Regionals. Up until then, we really had no competition. Personally, I get very nervous before my races, but this season I have not been as nervous because I have had more experience to fall back on," commented Reynolds.

Sprinting Distances

◆ The lady Knights pull through to come out on top ◆

Bang! The sound of the starting gun is heard as junior Sherri Rickman snaps out of the starting blocks. She starts out ahead and after the first half lap she is beating her opponents mercilessly. As she rounds the final bend, it is clear that Sherri has once again ended her race in a victory. "I think track is based on individual performances. Being able to put all these performances together is what makes us a team. This year we are better than normal at coming together as a team," commented Rickman.

Junior Mindy Reynolds agreed by saying, "Overall there is a lot more pressure on performing well individually. If each person focuses on doing their very best then winning the meet as a team will take care of itself."

With the team spirit focused on winning, the girls' track team generally won their meets. They competed

in the Cosmopolitan Invitational at Salem High School. The ladies captured a first place finish with a score of 162 points. The second place team, Salem, fell short of beating the Knights scoring a total of 73 points. Cave Spring then traveled to the district track meet at E.C. Glass High School. Once again the girls placed first in the district over rivals Patrick Henry, Franklin County, Fleming, and Pulaski. Then, the Knights advanced to the Regional track meet at the University of Virginia. The team left Charlottesville with smiles and a second place trophy.

Juniors Mandy McCall, Sherri Rickman, Mindy Reynolds, sophomore Beth Harms, and freshman Jessica Randolph all placed in the top six enabling them to advance to the state meet in Norfolk.

Virginia. "We are going to be unstoppable for the next few years to come," said junior Kristen Tackett.



Ms. Holly Wakeland

Members of the girls track team huddle together to proudly display their victory trophy at the Regional meet.

◆ by Cacia Leskis ◆

Girls Track

Meet	Place
Radford	2nd
Liberty Invitational	3rd
Bradford Relays	1st
Fleming/ ECG	1st
Pulaski County	1st
Cosmos	1st
PH/FC	1st
Radford	1st
RVD Meet	1st
Regionals	2nd



"Our team was versatile, we were able to win a lot of big meets. We have had someone place in every event," said junior Julie Carson.



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Front Row: Sheena Ornopia, Amy Rooney, Lauren McCann, Stephanie Fagg, Allison Doughty, Julie Ross. **Second Row:** Allison Cole, Colleen Hally, Lauren Dowdy, Julie Carson, Michelle Lopez, Carrie McFarland, Valerie Cole. **Third Row:** Cacia Leskis, Mindy Reynolds, Christy Fagg, Jenny Jones, Beth Harms, Kristin Tackett, Mandy McCall. **Back Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Coach Holly Wakeland, Sarah Rutherford, Jessica Randolph, Sherri Rickman, Samatha Dittrich, Ashley Dolan, Coach Mike Riley.

Ms. Holly Wakeland

Right on Track

◆ The Knights worked to enjoy a victorious season ◆

"Anthony, your up." Senior discus thrower Anthony Aaron responds to command from Coach Riley. As he carefully walks around the net, he deliberately steps behind the white line, careful not to get a scratch. Anthony swings his arms back and spins his body to reach perfection in his throwing form. He releases the disk at exactly the right time. Anthony steps out of the ring with a smile on his face because he knows he has thrown his best. "Basically this year was the best year I have ever participated in. There was a lot more competition because of the amount of new throwers. Just knowing that this was my last year throwing also made it more fun. The seniors and I had a blast!" joked Aaron.

The boys pulled together as a team and had fun together as much as they ran. "This was my first year on the track team, and I have had a great experience! I have met so many

new cool people. I am a thrower and we are divided from the rest of the track team, including our t-shirts. We are a pretty separate team, but it's cool, because

we have the best of both worlds with both teams," commented sophomore Craig Catalano.

Senior Brad Ross agreed by saying, "the team unity strengthens our abilities as runners. We have all become really close as a team because of our mandatory everyday practices. It forces us to become good friends. I know everyone else has already said this, but the seniors this year had so much fun together!"

The team spirit boosted the Knights' confidence and ability as a team. They competed well in districts and went on to compete in the Regional track meet. "I feel we did as well as we could have done in districts this year. Next year will be even better because of the freshmen runners," quoted senior Jon Derryberry.



Ms. Holly Wakeland

Senior Aaron Williams quickly completes his spin in order to obtain the farthest distance with his shot putt.

Sophomore Wayne Wright paces himself as he rounds the final bend in the 400 meter race against Patrick Henry and Franklin County. The Knights went on to defeat both teams in a crushing victory. The Knights placed a respectable third place at the district track meet. "I thought the track season was great this year; we had some success, and hopefully next year we will be more successful. Our relay team was really close, we all became so close very quickly. Our friendship definitely helped us in competition because we all trusted each other," said Wright.

◆ by Cecio Leskis ◆

Boys' Track

Meet	Place
Radford	3rd
Liberty Invitational	5th
Bradford Relays	7th
Fleming/ ECG	4th
Pulaski County	1st
Cosmos	6th
PH/FC	1st
Radford	4th
RVD Meet	3rd
Regionals	16th



Cecio Leskis

"My senior track season was great! We all acted just like one big family, fighting included!" joked senior Graham Rollins



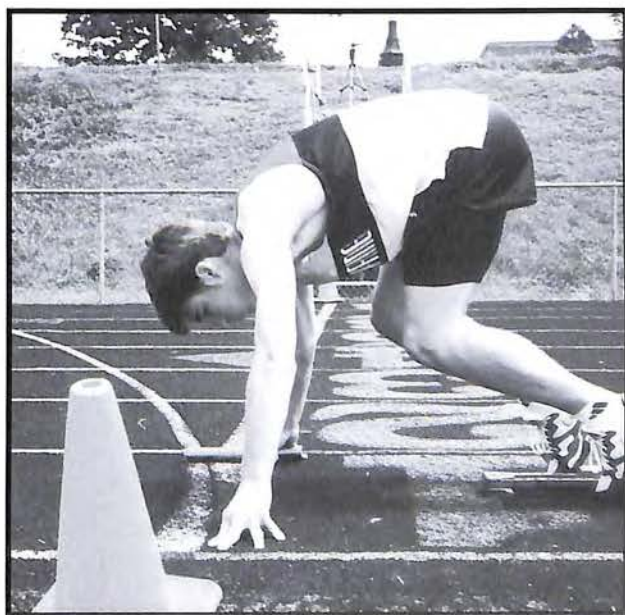
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Front Row: Darren Petty, Mike Devaughn, Rob Swindell, Gary Hess, Jack Reed, Andrew Artusio, Aaron Anderson, Craig Catalano, Matt Muelenaer. **Second Row:** Coach Wakeland, Stephen Selvey, Kevin Henderson, Anthony Aaron, Jon Gualdoni, Jared Canfield, Chris Gould, Jon Shaw, Justin Lindsay, Aaron Wallace, Tommy Barlow, Coach Lineburg **Third Row:** Coach Mathews, Adam Graham, Jeremy Marks, Neel Malkani, Matt Cleveland, Barry Hylton, Jared Holland, Chris Bast, Wayne Wright, Laurence Loesel, Josh Carlton, Coach Riley. **Back Row:** Stuart Abbitt, Greg Rhuede, Johnny Payne, Aaron Williams, Graham Rollins, Rossie Bell, Brad Ross, Jon Derryberry.



Ms. Holly Wakeland

Senior Laurence Loesel begins jogging while his fellow senior teammate, Jeremy Marks, sprints to finish his part of the 4x100 relay race. "We really worked together as a team this year," said Marks. "We were definitely better friends which helped our team's friendly competition," added Loesel.



Ms. Holly Wakeland

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Sophomore Rob Swindell places his feet in the starting blocks, anxiously awaiting the sound of the starting gun announcing the beginning of a relay race in a meet against Pulaski County. The Knights went on to crush the Cougars. "The competition was great this year. It was interesting and fun to get to run against the best people in the state. It was so awesome to get to run against a few nationally ranked guys from PH and Fleming," said Swindell.

Sticky Defense

◆ With the teacher of the year as a coach you can't lose ◆

Senior Ryan Sink dribbles down the field and across the 18 yard line. Looking for an opening, he sees the other striker senior Joe Slack. Sink pushes the ball past a defender right to Slack. Slack receives the ball and puts it effortlessly past the Franklin County goalie into the waiting net, pushing the Knights ahead 3-1. "Joe Slack and Ryan Sink's last names were joined together to be Slink as referring to both of them. Coach Mahan made it up when he told the team who the starting strikers were going to be. Instead of Sink and Slack he just said Slink," said sophomore Tim Swisher.



Alexa Thacker

Senior Greg Allen dribbles up the field toward his opponents goal. Allen's position this season was stopper.

more] David Weaver was called Dream Weaver, although we don't know why. Coach Mahan gave it to him," said senior Wally Kern.

"As a team we always went to the health room for a brief meeting. Then the coaches left and the captains talked to us. Coach Mahan always ate a bag of M&M's every game," said junior Jordan Tilley. Although support from fellow players was a big part of the season, crowd support was also an important factor. "It can help get the team fired up for the games. It also helps to take the other team out of the game mentally and distract them. The louder and rowdier they are, the better it is for us," said senior Greg Allen.

"John Hartman was frustrated one game and yelled, but his voice cracked and everyone heard it, even the other team. We all laughed at him," said sophomore Kelly Ballard.

Sophomore Bruce Banning fights for the ball and a chance to score against William Flemming. After playing JV soccer when he was a freshman, Banning moved up to varsity this year. "The season started out rough for me. I couldn't start practicing until halfway through the season. This was a tough year compared to last year because we actually had to work hard. Varsity soccer is very different from JV, and Coach Mahan is very different from Dean," said Banning.

◆ by Matt Spencer ◆

Soccer

CS	Opponent	
5	Martinsville	1
3	Franklin County	1
6	Martinsville	1
3	Franklin County	2
2	E.C. Glass	0
3	G.W. Danville	3
6	Pulaski County	0
1	Patrick Henry	4
15	William Flemming	0
1	Patrick Henry	1
10	William Flemming	1
2	North Cross	3
8	Franklin County	1
	RVD Champions	



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Front Row: Kelly Ballard, Ryan Sink, Greg Allen, Wally Kern, John Hartman **Second Row:** Nathan Austin, Paul Cantor, Kris Keilman, Alborz Fathaddin, Zach Holt, Doug Linn, Scott Savage, David Weaver, Brent Bowles **Back Row:** Coach Bruce Mahan, Asst. Coach Andy Newton, Dusty Marks, David Wilson, Glenn Grunewald, Jordan Tilly, Tim Swisher, Bruce Banning, Joe Slack, Daniel Penn, Asst. Coach Andy Clapper



Alexa Thacker

"Soccer is the best sport. We have had a blast as a team. Hard work and teamwork played a major role in our success this year. Coach Mahan was great and so were Coach Clapper and Newton," said sophomore David Weaver.



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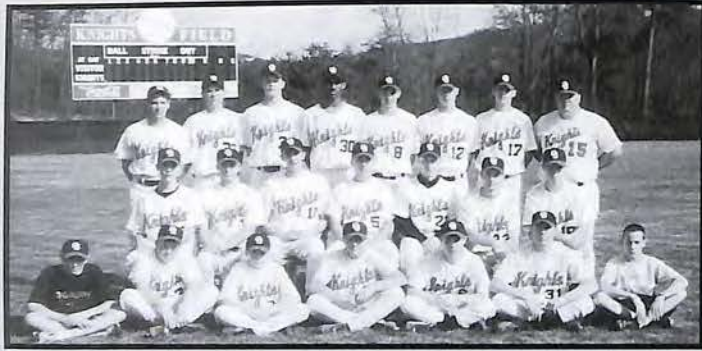
Assistant Coaches Andy Clapper and Andy Newton, along with Coach Bruce Mahan watch as the Knights take the lead in a home game against PH. Coach Clapper was a teacher at Oak Grove Elementary, Coach Newton was a student at Roanoke College and Coach Mahan was teacher of the year here at Cave Spring.



Alexa Thacker

Cutting in front of an E.C. Glass player and taking control of the ball is freshman John Hartman. "I always try my best every game. I feel that if I don't play hard then I let the team and the coaches down," said Hartman. This game, which was in the regional tournament, was lost by the Knights to E.C. Glass with a score of 1 to 2.

Alexa Thacker



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JV Boys' Baseball Front Row: Andrew Brown, Alex Henry, Evan Johnson, Fielding Fitzpatrick, Wes Hall, Jason Horn, Jessie Durham Second Row: Phillip Ingrid, Andrew Holben, Ryan Vandelinde, Matt Fusco, Justin Garland, Nathan Libasse, Clay Haley Back Row: Coach Richard Epperly, Eric Jones, Grey Alphin, Ronald Mickens, Michael Brammer, Tom Hagan, Matt Trent, Asst. Coach Dale Clark



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JV Girls' Basketball Front Row: Michelle Lopez, Rene Gagner, Marcy Nussbaum Second Row: Jennifer Willet, Tracy Danahy, Whitney Kern, Sarah Henderson, Jessica Caldwell, Katie Robinson Back Row: Coach Mike Downs, Jennifer Carter, Beth Harms, Katie Wotlter, Jamie Funk, Erica Smith, Asst. Coach Kay Spangler



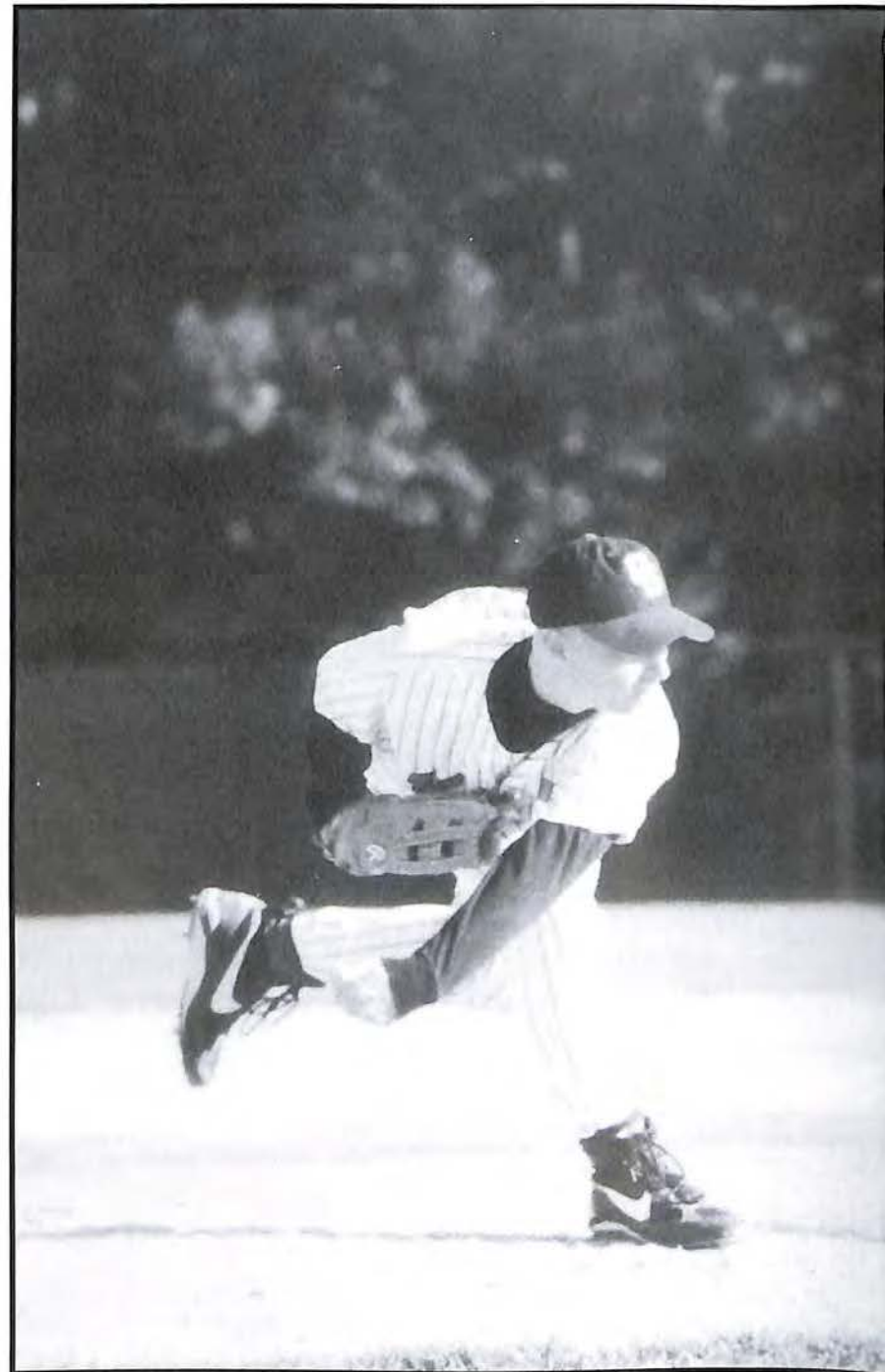
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JV Boys' Soccer Front Row: Cyrus Beheshti, Daniel Stefl, Kirby Walke, Ryan Schilling, Kyle Singleton, Bryce Gannon, P.J. Coleman Second Row: Eric Frantz, Matt Harpold, Ed Mitchell, Trey Watkins, Michael Kraemer Coach Kevin Gannon Back Row: Philip Heilig, Bill Meador, David Lassiter, Tom Muir, David Good, Tyler McLellan



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JV Girls' Soccer Front Row: Tabitha Rand, Katherine Fiedler, Emily Gallagher, Frannie Lamotte, Angela Pae Second Row: Tara Lynch, Mary Hammer, Samantha Linn, Shannon MacMichael, Alyssa Wehrmeister, Elizabeth Carter, Jennifer Adkins Back Row: Coach Tony Park, Jennifer Fowlkes, Kathleen Golston, Jamie Funk, Meredith Nevin, Meagan Adams, Erin Ogilvie, Jamie Fowlkes, manager Heather Fantt, Coach Ray Rusmisl



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"This year the JV boys' soccer team wasn't extremely physical, but we almost got rowdy with Radford. Nothing happened though because the guys on the bench were able to calm down the guys on the field," said sophomore Cyrus Beheshti.



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"Coach Gannon really helped the JV boys' soccer team improve our skills this year. He was also the guy that cracked jokes all of the time. This year was a good experience for everyone," said sophomore David Lassiter.

With two outs in the top of the second inning and a runner on third base, junior Justin Garland strikes out the Franklin County batter. Pitchers Garland, Ronald Mickens, and Grey Alphin gave up only 25 earned runs this season and aided the team in their district championship. "I think that having experienced players on the team helped us to go 15-3," said Garland.

After stealing the ball from the Salem opponent, sophomore mid-fielder Erin Ogilvie prepares to dribble the ball upfield while junior Shannon MacMichael watches from behind. "I varied dribbling and passing the ball this year to keep the opponent guessing," said Ogilvie. The Knights slaughtered Salem by a score of 4-0.



Cacia Leskis

Sarah Slovinsky

On a Roll

◆ The JV teams end the year with winning records ◆

JV Baseball

Sophomore Ron Mickens steps up to the plate with two men on base. With a single swing of the bat, he launches a fastball over the left field wall to knock in three runs.

A combination of consistent hitting, fielding, and pitching enabled the Knights to go undefeated in the district. Sophomore Grey Alphin served as the power hitter on the team, batting in the clean-up position, while junior Matt Fusco lead the defense at third base. "This year was definitely memorable," said sophomore Ryan Vandelinde. "We worked hard in practice and goofed off in the dugout. Players' jokes kept us laughing all season."

JV Softball

Rounding second base and heading for third, the third base coach gives freshman Becky Mitchell the green light to sprint for home. A safe slide into homebase completes her in-the-park homerun and allows the Knights to beat Pulaski by the score 26-2.

Sophomore third baseman Emily Caldwell commented on the season. "Even though our record was 4-8, we improved with every game."

"Running around the track and sprinting around the bases at Darrell Shell Memorial Park made us both faster and stronger," said sophomore Amanda Prettyman. "The hard work was well worth it."

Courtesy of Emily Caldwell

JV Boys' Soccer

Breaking for the goal, freshman Michael Kraemer receives a pass from freshman David Good. Kraemer shoots from twenty-five feet and sneaks the ball past the Patrick Henry goalie into the upper right hand of the goal for the score.

"It was a hard fought game like the rest of our season," said sophomore Tom Muir. "We ended up with a winning season because of our hard work," said Muir.

Sophomore David Lassiter and freshman goalie Ryan Schilling led the team's strong defense. "We did a good job of keeping the opponents' scores low, which helped us win close games," said Lassiter.

JV Girls' Soccer

Diving in front of the goal, sophomore goalie Emily Gallagher makes a fantastic save as she deflects the opponent's shot with the palm of her hand. The save enabled the Knights to defeat rival William Byrd by the score of 2-1.

The Knights remained undefeated in the district. According to junior Katie Snead, "I think a lot of our success came from how well the team played together."

Three juniors not only lead the team to eight victories, but they also boosted team spirit. "The team always said a cheer before each half, and it proved to be good luck," commented junior Kate Fiedler.

◆ by Sarah Slovinsky ◆



While walking to the bus after their victory over Salem, members of the softball team laugh at a joke told by sophomore Amanda Prettyman. "The season went by fast, but we had a lot of fun," said sophomore Shannon Henderson.

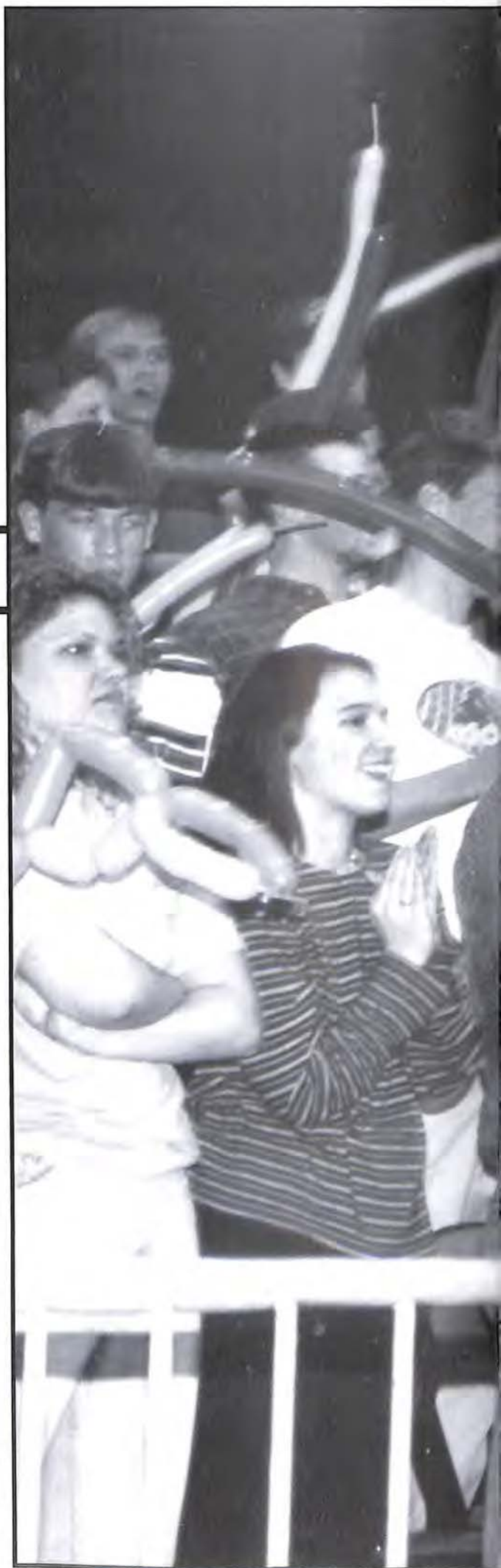
Seniors Brent Stover and Wally Kern confer over their next cheer at a Varsity Football game against Salem. On Friday nights in the fall, students packed into the stands with body paint and CS noise makers in order to show their school spirit and start off the weekend with some fun. Even at this away game, the Knights were generously supported by their peers and families in the stands.



Courtesy of Delmar Studios

Friends Through Time

Different faces, conflicting viewpoints, and diverse lives made the student body of the 97/98 school year unique. Sophomores started the year as not only the rookies, but as the largest class in CS history. Juniors struggled with the pressures of two more years of high school, taking the SAT's, exploring the job market, and visiting colleges. Seniors changed their focus from being the experts to being the amateurs, as they made plans to leave CS. Between September 1997 and June 1998, the student body developed the ties that would provide support through the conflicts and events of the year. Although students lived different lives outside of school, they all laughed, cried, and changed with friends at CS. The year flew by, but the memories would remain students' *Friends Through Time*.





The crowd goes wild at the RVD Championship Varsity Basketball Tournament against William Fleming at the Salem Civic Center. Poultry Club members purchased colorful balloons for the student body to use in the stands. Sophomore James Brennan said, "The balloons were really funny. They were really hard to blow up, and mine ended up popping, being really short and funny looking." With the strong support of the student body, the Knights won the game 62-50.



Ashlin Barbe

Daniel Penn helped plan senior activities and helped to implement new ideas for future students as the senior class President of 1998. Daniel participated in the PTSA Board and Interclub Council, in addition to CSHS sports. He also initiated plans for eating facilities outside of the cafeteria. Daniel commented, "I have tried to teach myself to be more open to the ideas of others. This role has enabled me to get to know and meet more members of the class."

Anno Sargent

ANTHONY DOYL AARON, "Twan"—Varsity Football; Varsity Track
 PETER CHAPMAN ACKLEY, "PETE"—National Merit Semifinalist; Radford Math Rally
 DAWN MARIE ADKINS—Flag Corps
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GREGORY MCCARTHY ALLEN, "MAURICE"—*Accolade*. Student Life Section Editor; Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; Poultry Club; Prom Committee; Varsity Soccer. Captain
 MICHELLE LYNN ALRIC—International Club; Key Club; Lacrosse; SADD
 JESSICA LYNN ALTRIZER, "JESS"—FBLA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; SCA. Recording Secretary; Varsity Soccer. 1st Team All-District. 2nd Team All Northwest Regional; JV Volleyball
 KIMBERLY MICHELLE AMOS, "KIM"—Beta Club; FBLA; FCA; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer. 2nd Team All-District; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball. 2nd Team All-District



BEVERLY ANDERSON—*Idylls*; *Knight Letter*. Assistant Editor
 SUSAN C. ANDERTON
 REBEKAH DIANE ARNOLD, "Bekki"—Flag Corps
 ALPA ARORA—International Club; Key Club. Junior Representative. Fundraising Chairperson; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; SADD; Science Club



ASHLEY ELIZABETH ATKINSON—Art Club; Beta Club; Expressions Club; *Idylls*. Assistant Editor, Editor; Inter-Club Council; International Club; Key Club; *Knight Letter*. Features Editor. Editor-in-Chief; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist; Outstanding Achievement Award; Senior Council; Varsity Tennis; Virginia Summer Governor's School for the Humanities
 RANDEER SINGH AUJLA, "RANA"—FBLA; International Club; Science Club; TSA
 ANN ELIZABETH AYDLETT—Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; SCA; Senior Council
 JACLYN MICHELLE BAILEY, "JACK"—COE; FBLA; Guidance Committee; Key Club; Lacrosse



ANDREW PAXSON BANKS—Varsity Swimming
 ELIZABETH ASHLIN BARBE, "Ashlin"—*Accolade*. Academics Section Editor. Editor-in-Chief; Beta Club; Drill Team. Captain; Key Club. Sophomore Representative. Historian. Vice President; Summer Governor's School for Humanities and Visual and Performing Arts
 CHASITY N. BARBOUR, "TTY"—FBLA; Lacrosse; PALS; SCA. Representative; Varsity Swimming
 KIMBERLY M. BARLOW, "Kim"—International Club; Key Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer



TIAGO VELOSO BARREIRA—Espaco Aberto High School, Fortaleza, Brazil; Varsity Swimming
 ELIZABETH BROOKE BARRETT, "E"—Junior Council; Key Club. Senior Representative; Medieval Maniacs; Varsity Soccer
 LAUREN BAUDREAU
 THOMAS CHARLES BAYRER, "Tees"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball





As the senior class looks on, senior Corey Paxton is revealed as the Knight. This honor is awarded to a senior who displays exemplary character.

A Shining Example

Corey Paxton is awarded the honor of Knight

The doors open; two figures slowly walk down the aisle. A full auditorium of students follow the two down the aisle with their eyes, silently awaiting the unmasking of the Knight. After a short statement by principal Dr. Martha Cobble, the student dressed in a chivalry suit takes off his helmet. The auditorium gasps and applauds as senior Corey Paxton blinks from the bright stage lights.

A couple of weeks before school began, Paxton found out that he had been awarded the highest honor given; he would be the Knight. "I

was more honored than excited when I found out," commented Paxton on his initial reaction to the news.

Paxton was so active in sports throughout the year, he had only a few chances to deck his costume and appear outside of school. However, he did find the time to come to the bonfire during Spirit Week and to attend several baseball games and a soccer game.

When asked what being the Knight meant to him, Paxton responded. "It gives me another reason to make sure I am a good example at school."

by Kate Fiedler

Alexa Thacker

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
One time when my mom was changing my diaper, she gave it to me and I set it on our open heater. It started to smoke and melt all over the heater!

”



“
I had the General Lee so I must have been a cool little kid. I also had blond hair like Tim Heilig.

”



Delmar Studios

Walking down the aisle, senior Allison Fox escorts the masked Knight up to the stage in the auditorium. The Knighting ceremony was held twice on the first day of school. Principal Dr. Martha Cobble took off the helmet and knighted senior Corey Paxton after giving a short speech about the qualities required in a Knight. Paxton's parents and grandparents also attended the special ceremony.

Answer Key
Bottom: Brent Sloves
Top: Lindsay York

With her family supporting her, senior Lindsay Cannon signs with the University of North Carolina. News Channels Seven and Ten arrived to record the big event for the local community.

Making a Decision

During the year seniors make a choice of where to go

The worst thing that ever happened to my grades was finding out that I was accepted to college," commented senior Clint Thomas. When students find out that they have been accepted to college, many decide that there is no need to work hard anymore. They have made the grades in the past and worked hard enough to get to where they want to be. However, once they get to that point, it is a downhill spiral from there on. All seniors need to do is work hard enough to keep from failing their senior year. Then they are set free!

Most seniors had mixed feelings about going off to college, getting accepted, and leaving home. Senior Aaron Williams said, "Being accepted to college and going to college is a new and fun experience, but it really can stress you out." Senior Kerry Fair added, "It all officially begins the day you get into any college."

"I've always been ready to go to college since day one of high school, but now I've realized it's going to be twice as hard to say good-bye," commented senior Carrie Saunders.

by Lee Ann Thornton



Carin Leskis



Alexa Thacker

Planning for college begins early. Seniors Elisabeth Stevens and Trish Reed along with junior Paul Wright listen intently as they learn about the College of William and Mary at college night. Many students went to college fairs to learn first hand information about the schools they were interested in.

Answer Key
Sherrill
Bottom: Erica
Top: Brad Cullman

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“

My dad and my Uncle used to always call me "Sips" because I would asks them for sips of their beer.

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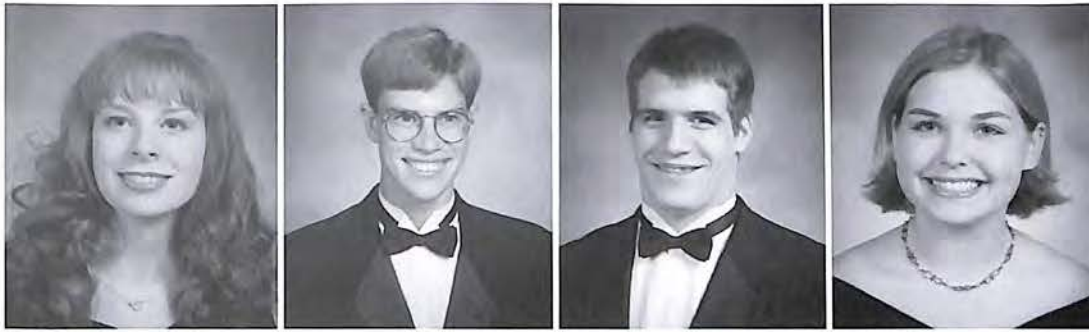


“

I used to hit my brother and then cry to my parents, telling them that he hit me.

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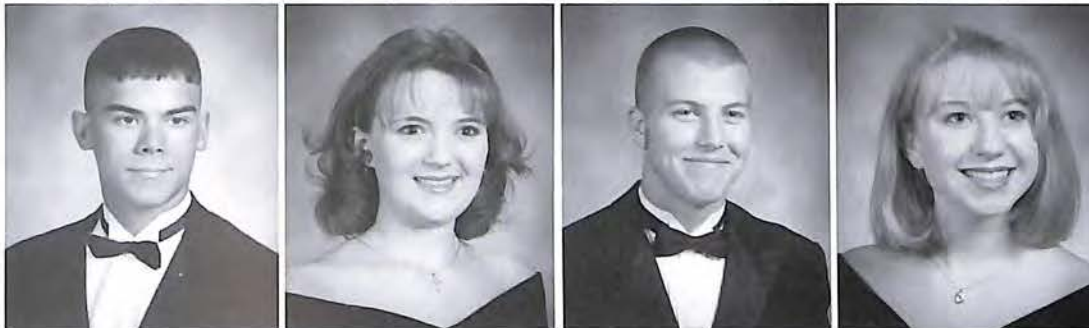




SUSANNE ROZALIA BEINING—Beta Club; Expressions Club; Office Aide; Science Olympics, 3rd Place; World Religions Club
CHRISTOPHER JOSH BELISLE, "Josh"—FCA; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
MATTHEW BERGER
BRIDGETTE ANNE BERNYS—Expressions Club; FBLA; Lacrosse



BRIAN C. BIAS
ERIC WADE BINGHAM
MISTY LEE BLANKENSHIP
AMY L. BLASKO



JOHN PAUL BOURGEOIS
JACQUELINE LEIGH BOWEN—FBLA; FCA, Vice President; Inter-Club Council; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Natural Helper; JV Soccer; Symphonic Band
BRENTON A. BOWLES
HEATHER L. BOWLING



CHARLES BURRAGE BRISTOL, "BURRAGE"
EMILY MARIE BROCKENBROUGH
MARK BRYAN
DANIEL STEPHEN CALDWELL, "Skittles"—DECA



ERIN ELIZABETH CALLAHAN—Beta Club; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA, Representative; Varsity Soccer, 1st Team All-District, 2nd Team All-Regional
MICHAEL CAMPBELL
MATTHEW AARON CANFIELD—Beta Club; International Club; Marching Band, Manager; National Spanish Honor Society; Science Olympics, 3rd place; Senior Council; Sophomore Council; VJAS, 2nd place
LINDSAY ELIZABETH CANNON—Varsity Basketball; Cafeteria Advisory; FCA; Key Club; Varsity Volleyball; 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-State, MVP Roanoke Valley District



MATTHEW JAMES CAREY
LAUREN AUBRIE CARR—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball, Captain; Beta Club; FCA; Inter-Club Council; Key Club; Magna Cum Laude National Latin Exam; Medieval Maniacs; SCA, Vice-President; Senior Council; Sophomore Council
DAVID ANDREW CARSON, "CARSON"—DECA; International Club
ELIZABETH HATCHER CARTER, "BETH"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; FBLA; FCA; International Club; Junior Council; Medieval Maniacs; Varsity Volleyball, 1st Team All-District

Laura Jeanne Casteel, "Castle"—FCA: International Club; Jazz Band; Key Club; Marching Band, Band Librarian; Symphonic Band, All-District; World Religions Club
 Amy Christon Causey, "Amy C."—Varsity Basketball, Captain; Beta Club; FCA: Key Club, Treasurer; SCA, Representative
 Ashley Brandon Chapman, "Chappy"—Varsity Cheerleading; FBLA: International Club; Key Club; Medieval Maniacs; PALS; SCA, Representative
 Jonathan Scott Chesebrough, "Jon"—Jazz Band



Matthew Chirdon
 Aileen Saavedra Choa—Bayside High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia; AIDS Awareness Club; Key Club, President; Spanish Club, Vice-President, President; Spanish Honor Society, Vice-President; Key Club; Science Club
 Garrett Michael Christley
 David Hampton Clemens—Beta Club; International Club; Varsity Tennis



Jesse Gladden Clowers, Jr.—JV Football; Varsity Football
 Sara Kathryn Coats, "Katey"—Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club; Symphonic Band
 Sommer Whitney Cobb—DECA; FBLA
 Daniel Benjamin Cole, "Ben"—Varsity Baseball, 2nd Team All-District; JV Basketball; FBLA; Key Club



Whitney Michelle Cole, "Whit"—Art Club; Beta Club; Cross Country; FBLA; International Club; Outdoor Track; Science Club; Varsity Swimming
 Amanda Lynn Coleman—Varsity Cheerleading; Guidance Advisory Committee; Inter-Club Council; International Club; Key Club; PALS
 Melissa Ann Coleman—Guidance Advisory Committee; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; PALS; Varsity Tennis
 Patrick Willard Connelly—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball, 2nd Team All-District; DECA; FCA; JV Football, Varsity Football, Honorable Mention All-District; Natural Helpers; Senior Council
 Katherine Nicole Cook—Art Club; Expressions Club, Secretary; *Idylls*; International Club; Key Club; Library Aide
 Michael F. Cook, "Hellian"—DECA; Key Club
 Justin Bryant Cox
 Jesse Jarrett Creasy—International Club; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band



David Michael Crisafi—FHA, President; JV Football; Varsity Football; International Club; Key Club; Varsity Soccer
 Kevin Croom
 Betsy Catherine Cross, "Bets"—FCA; Key Club; Senior Council
 Allan Bradley Cullinan, "Brad"—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FCA; JV Football; Varsity Football; Guidance Advisory Committee; Guidance Runner; International Club





Organizing caps and gowns, senior class officers Daniel Penn and Annie Nash prepare to distribute the items for the Senior Assembly.

Leading the Class

Senior Class Officers lead their class to graduation

S-S-E-N-I-I-O-R! S-E-N-I-O-R! Senior! Senior! Senior! Students chanted this catchy tune throughout their entire senior year while they anxiously awaited graduation. But nothing would have been accomplished without the dedicated Senior Class Officers. The four officers Daniel Penn, President; Annie Nash, Vice-president; Lauren Moore, Secretary; and Shana Edwards, Treasurer, worked diligently to contribute to all of the projects designed for the senior class. The officers organized Graduation, Senior Day, Baccalau-

reate, the senior T-shirt campaign, and produced the senior video.

Shana Edwards enjoyed leading her class because she said, "It has been really rewarding to work with everyone. Plus, I always wanted to make sure our class got a little extra and that our senior year activities were done right."

Daniel Penn was impressed with the effort that his fellow officers put forth. He said, "We all worked extremely hard and we made a good team. I was happy with the outcome of our senior year."

by Anna Sargent

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
I bit a baby's finger when I was three so I told my mom the baby was crying because she stuck her finger in a hole.
”



“
My brother's friend called me 'huevo cabeza,' which means 'egghead' because my head was shaped like an egg.
”



Seniors Katie Roberts, Wally Kern, Ryan Sink, and Tyler Kirby work together to decorate the senior float for the Homecoming Parade. The Senior Class Officers organized the making of the float, but they received a lot of help from other willing senior volunteers. Throughout the course of the year, the officers got plenty of outside helpers to contribute to their planned fund raisers and activities.

Answer Key
Bottom: Greg Allen
Top: Beth Cross

Leaving school early, senior Anthony Aaron goes to his car. Because of his high ranking in the school from being a senior, he parked in a senior parking space. Senior parking was marked by a red line in front of the space and the number.

Reaching the Top

Seniors anxiously wait for graduation

Ring-Ring." The early senior bell sounds, and seniors rush from their classrooms to get to their lockers and out to their cars before the underclassman bell rings. "I like being out in the parking lot before everyone else gets out. That way I can leave before the underclassmen have a chance to get to their cars. I remember when I was a junior and I had to wait in the parking lot for 30 minutes before I could leave," said senior Ashley Chapman.

In addition to leaving from eighth period early, some seniors had the opportunity to leave school after

seventh period if they had a studyhall. They also had the privilege of having their own reserved parking places. Seniors were also exempt from final exams if they maintained an average of an A or B in class unless they had more than five absences. However, many students felt that they did not have many privileges. Senior Lori Hartman asked, "Senior privileges? What senior privileges?" Nevertheless, to underclassmen, being a senior in itself seemed to be a privilege of its own.

by Lee Ann Thornton



Kate Fiedler



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Senior Matt Canfield retrieves his books and necessary items from his locker following the senior bell. Seniors were dismissed several minutes earlier than underclassmen at the end of eighth period. Although they weren't given much extra time, the senior bell allowed seniors to get out to the parking lot and leave before most of the underclassmen got out of class.

Answer Key
Anderson, Beverly
Top: David Clement

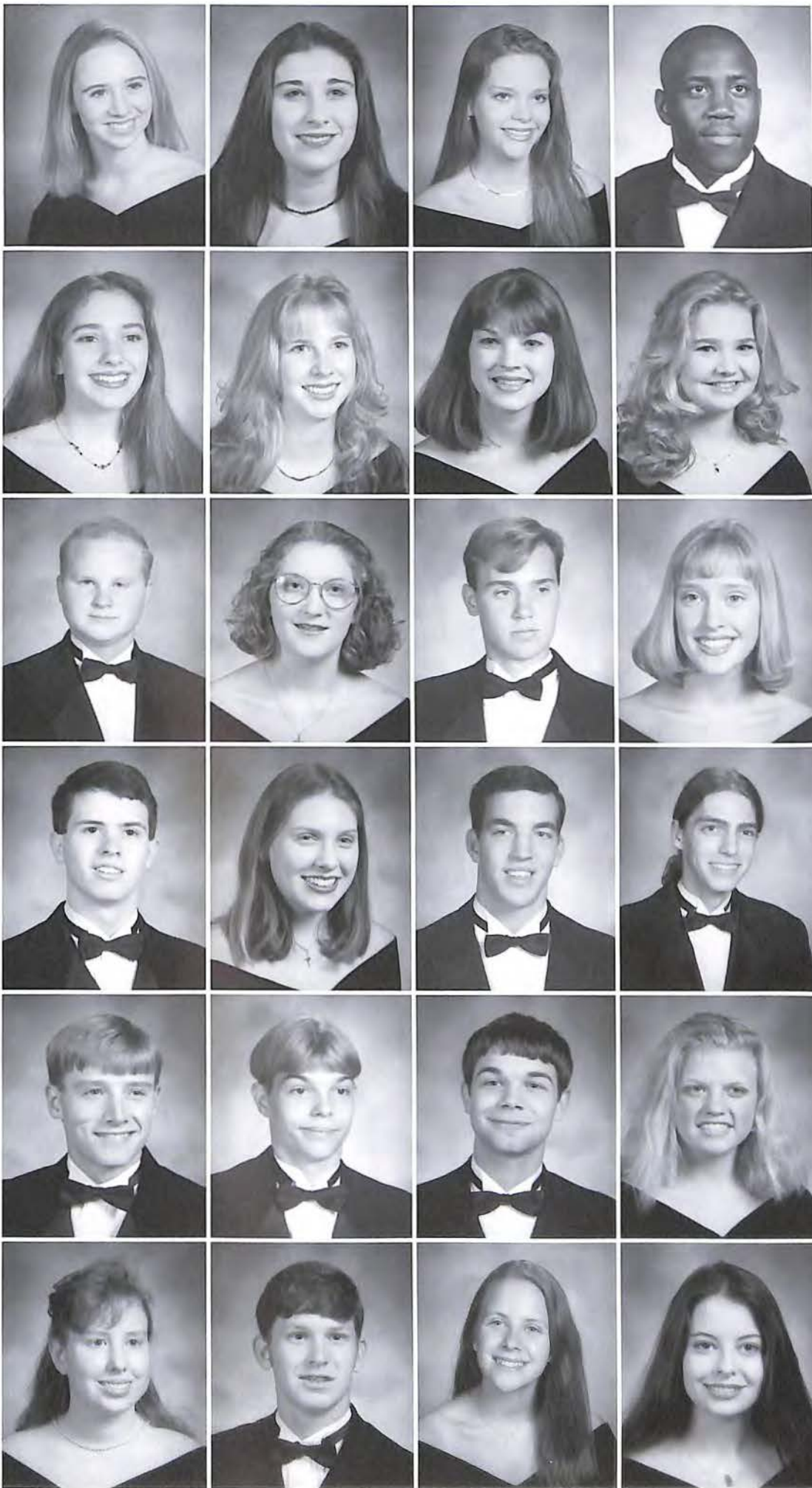
ONCE UPON A TIME...

“
Once, I decided that Heaven would be pretty boring, so I insisted on being buried with my Superman plastic figurine.
”



“
My funniest accident was during my first soccer practice; I got kicked in the head and passed out.
”





SARAH R. Daffron
 ANGELA Dalessio
 STEPHANIE Dalton
 DAMON SHAROD DANIELS—Varsity Football, 2nd Team All-District; Varsity Wrestling, District Champion, Regional Champion, All-State

MAURY DANIELS
 ASHLEE CECILLE DAVIS—DECA, Vice President, 1st and 2nd in District Conference; FBLA; International Club; Junior Council
 HEATHER M. DAVIS
 JENNIFER CAROL DAVIS—Atlee High School; Art Guild; Forensics, Co-Captain; OM; SCA; Drama Club, Vice-President; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Summer Governor's School for Math, Science, and Technology; VJAS

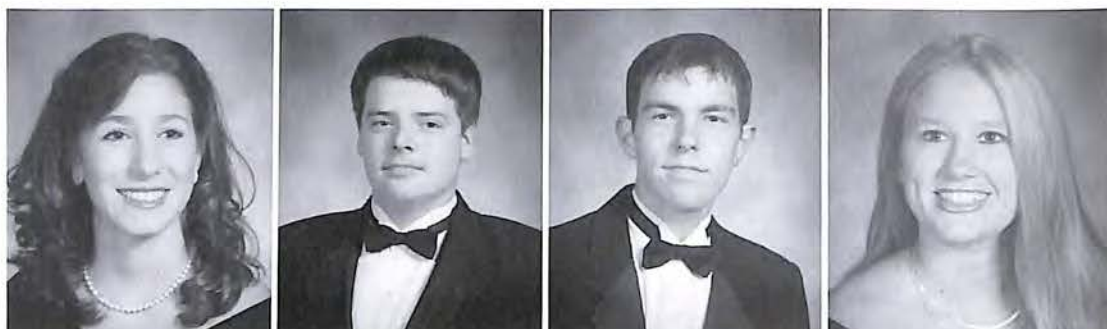
MICHAEL R. DAVIS
 DANA DEANNE DENNIS, "SWEET PEA"—Beta Club; COE; FBLA; National Spanish Honor Society
 JONATHAN DERRYBERRY
 MANDI DEYERLE

CHARLES JEFF DICK, "J-DOQ"—FBLA; Varsity Wrestling
 DEBORAH ANNE DICKSON—FCA; International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; OM; Outdoor Track; SCA; Science Club; JV Softball
 RICHARD ALLENDER DIERKER, "RICKY"—Varsity Basketball, Captain, Honorable Mention All-District; Beta Club; Boys' State; FCA; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council
 JOSHUA DITTRICH

DENNIS KEITH DODSON II, "DUKE"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Beta Club; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Senior Council
 DEAN ERIC DONAHUE
 JUSTIN DOWDY
 CAMMI DOYLE

SUSAN LORETTA DOYLE—Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; Science Olympics
 MICHAEL BENNETT DUNCAN, "MIKE"—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; FCA; International Club; Key Club; SCA; TSA, Vice-President
 AMANDA DAWN DWIER
 SHANA BRITIANNE EDWARDS—Art Club, Secretary; FCA; Guidance Advisory Committee; Junior Council, Treasurer; Key Club; Senior Representative; Prom Committee; Senior Council, Treasurer; Sophomore Council, Treasurer

Allison Louise Elias—Beta Club, Secretary; JV Cheerleading; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; Natural Helpers; RVGS Student Ambassador, Secretary; Varsity Tennis, Co-Captain, 1st Team All-District; VJAS, 3rd place
 JAMES PERKINS ELLIS JR., "Jim"—FBLA: International Club; Outdoor Track
 CHRISTOPHER EVANS
 Christy Michelle Faqq—JV Basketball; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FBLA; FCA; FHA, Treasurer; International Club; PST; Outdoor Track



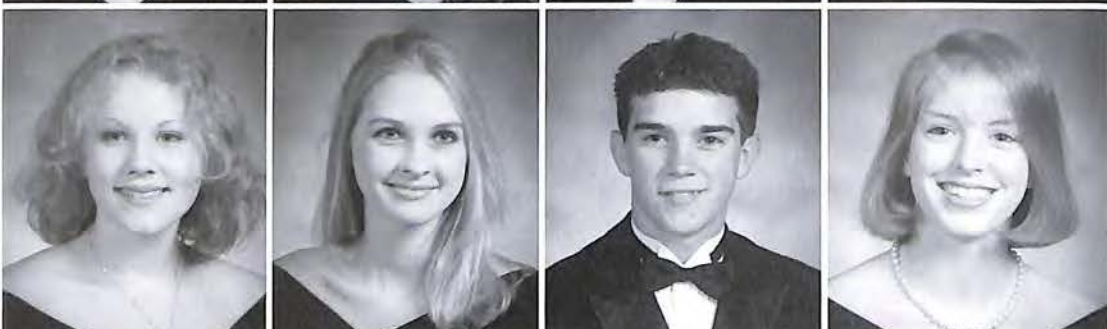
KERRY LYNN FAIR—Beta Club; FCA; Marching Band, All-District; National Latin Honor Society; Varsity Softball, Captain, 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-Timesland; Symphonic Band; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball
 SARAH ANNE FARISS—Flag Corps; International Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; TSA
 DANIEL HUNTER FERRIS
 Troy S. Fink



Emily T. Finton
 FELECIA LYNN FLEMING—DECA; FHA, Historian; Junior Council; Key Club; SCA, Representative; Senior Council; Sophomore Council; TSA
 BRIAN FLESHMAN
 Leslie ZylYN Flowers



AMANDA LEIGH FOSHOG—Indoor Track; Lacrosse; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; SADD; State Reflections, 2nd Place
 JENNIFER MARIE FOUTZ, "JENN"—Cross Country; Girls Ensemble; Indoor Track; International Club; Science Club
 JAMES ALLYN FOWLER, "JIMMY"—JV Football; Varsity Football, Honorable Mention RVD
 ALISON PAIGE FOX, "BIG AL"—JV Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; FCA; Homecoming Queen; Inter-Club Council; Junior Council; Key Club; PST, President; SCA, President; Senior Council; Sophomore Council



Allison Francis
 KAIE ELISABETH FRANKEBERGER—FHA, Treasurer; International Club; Poultry Club
 BROOKE ELIZABETH FRAZER—Art Club; Lacrosse, Captain; Key Club, Senior Representative
 WHITNEY ANNE FUNK, "Whit"—Cafeteria Advisory Committee; DECA; Guidance Advisory Committee; Junior Council; Sophomore Council



CATHERINE ELAINE FURROW, "Cathy"—Beta Club; Concert Band; FBLA; FCA; Key Club; Marching Band; PALS; SADD; Symphonic Band
 KEVIN PATRICK GAGNIER, "GAGS"—Beta Club; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; Science Club; TSA; Varsity Tennis
 JOHN CLAYTON GALLAGHER—Drama Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 NATHAN BOWEN GARDNER, "Nate Dogg"—Lacrosse; JV Soccer





Going for the takedown, seniors Kevin Journiette and Brad Cullinan tackle junior Brad Nichols during the Powder Puff game.

Crossing the Boundaries

The classes battled each other during Spirit Week

Would all teachers please excuse the senior and junior Powder Puff players at this time..." The announcement rang out, and both teams emerged from their classes. Eyeing each other in the hallways, they quickly strode out to the field. It was time to play the game; time to draw blood and bring an end to the rising senior/junior rivalry.

As the players warmed up and the cheerleaders practiced their cheers, the students poured out of the building ready for a slug fest. No one was disappointed.

The cheerleaders seemed to steal the show by throwing various objects into the crowd while aiming for each other. Senior Kelly McMurray didn't appreciate the cheerleaders' antics. "I thought it was facetious and silly because we should have been out there having fun instead of worrying about being picked off by flying objects."

The seniors won by tradition and the cheerleaders calmed down after awhile. Once the game was over, the students realized that the true opponent was Patrick Henry, not each other.

by Kate Fiedler

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“

My favorite toy was my 'blankie.' I carried it everywhere until it disappeared one day. My parents told me the dryer ate it. Five years later I found it in a ziploc bag in a box.

”

“

I remember when I was in the kindergarten circus and Aaron Price and I were clowns. It was the best.

”



Smearing with shaving cream, senior Jacob Quesinberry lunges forward to catch a tennis ball. The "cheerleaders" frequently attacked each other with eggs, flour, shaving cream, tennis balls, and water balloons. Unfortunately, not all students found this warfare entertaining. "The Powder Puff game was a lot of fun, but it got a little too out of hand and crazy towards the end," commented senior Russ Putney.

Answer Key

Bottom: Tyler Kirby
 Top: Michelle Lamaster

Wilson City participates in a talent show at Girls' State. The girls from Wilson City won an award for their country line dancing.

Politically Correct

Four students learn the ropes from local politicians

A blaring alarm clock slices through your peaceful dream, ruining all chances of sleeping late. This rude awakening startles your senses causing you to temporarily forget that a long week of early risings lies ahead.

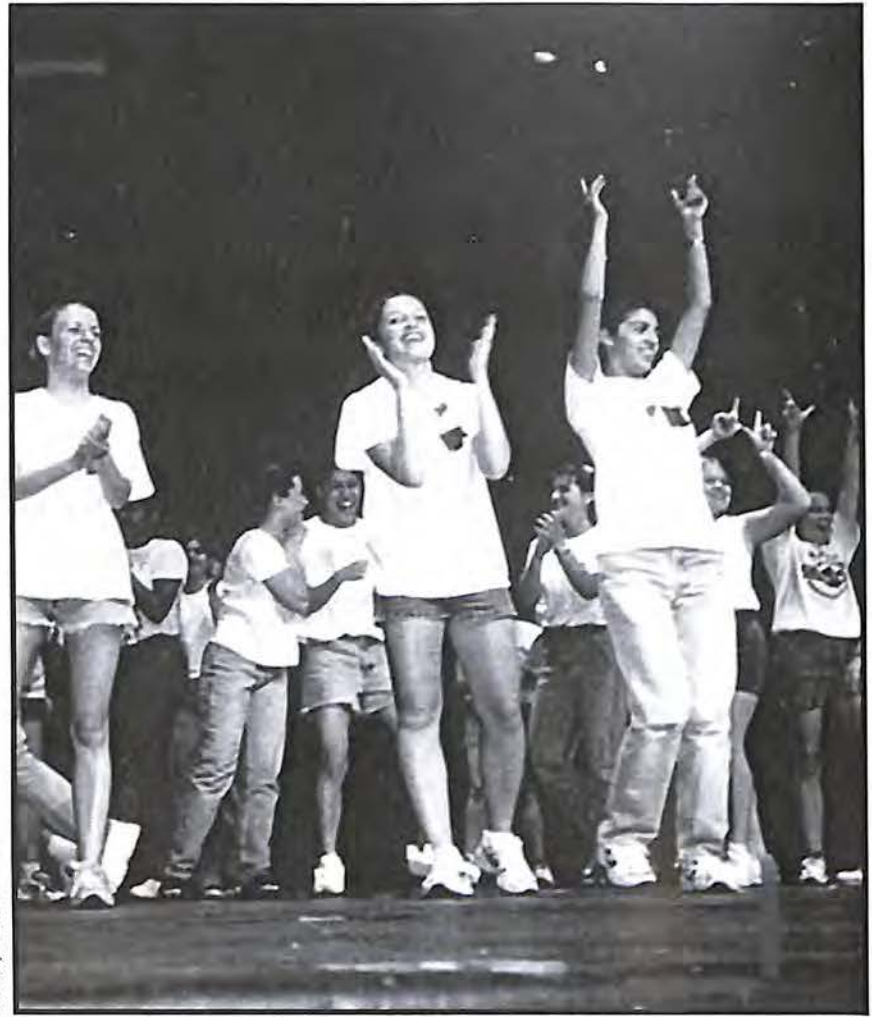
Four rising seniors, Marli McAden, Ricky Dierker, Brian Luedke, and Amy Causey all experienced this when they attended Boys' and Girls' State at Liberty University and Longwood College for one week during their summer break last year. The camp focused on forming a mock government.

After dividing into twelve cities of fifty people, the students elected officers and made their own legislature. During the week, they attended sessions, listened to speakers, and competed against other cities.

Marli said, "Everyone was hardworking, friendly, and had excellent leadership abilities. I felt honored to represent our school."

Ricky also had a similar experience, but it wasn't all hard work. He said, "We had a wrestling and basketball tournament, and we played a lot of practical jokes."

by Anna Sargent



Courtesy of Marli McAden



Courtesy of Marli McAden

Posing in front of their dorms, six girls attending Girls' State take a break from their busy afternoon schedule. The program was a great educational experience, but more than learning took place during the course of the week. Senior Marli McAden said, "I learned a great deal about the government. The best part of this experience, however, was the friendships that I formed."

Answer Key
Bottom: Cam Williams
Top: Zach McCoy

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“
My sister pushed me into a ravine and busted my head open when I was three. She didn't tell my parents until last year.
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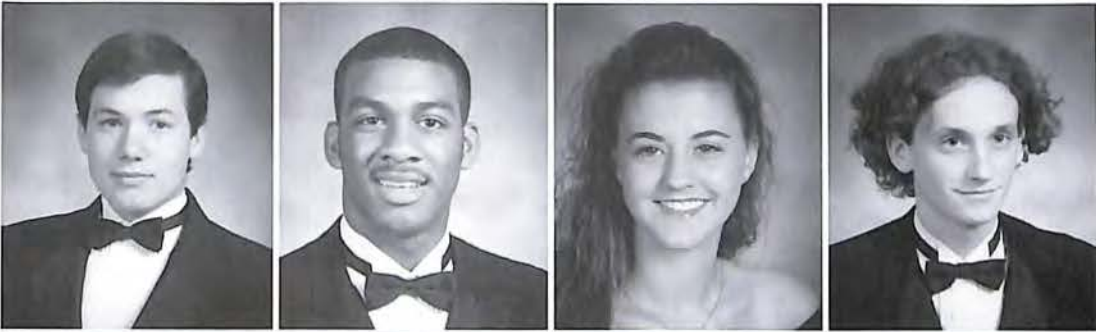


“
I was definitely a dork, because I thought that wearing my older sister's 80's clothes was cool, but it looked ridiculous.
”





CRAIG STEPHEN GARRETT, "J.J. SHAPEILSON"
 JAY PRESTON GENTRY—Beta Club; Key Club; PALS; JV Soccer
 TRAVIS JAMES GINTZ—Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Washington; Golf Team; Key Club; VJAS, 3rd Place, Honorable Mention
 SHAWN GIORNO



CHARLES JASON GLASSICK, "JASON"—FBLA
 DARNELL STANLEY GLOVER, "D"—Varsity Basketball; FBLA; Varsity Football, 1st Team All-District, 1st Team All-Region, All-State; Phi Beta Kapa
 BROOKE GOLLADAY
 STEWART GILES GRAHAM, "SQUIRREL"—Art Club



DOUGLAS GRAY
 SCOTT DOUGLAS GREENWAY
 FLOYD WESLEY GREGORY III, "TREY"—JV Basketball; Varsity Football, Honorable Mention RVD
 CHRISTIE LYNN GRIFFITH—FBLA; Flag Corps; International Club; JV Softball; Varsity Softball



MATTHEW L. GRUBB
 SETH RYAN GUNN—DECA; TSA
 LEIGH DANIELLE HALL, "TOOT"—Art Club; Expressions Club; FHA, President
 ASHLEY ELIZABETH HAMMER—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; FCA; Guidance Advisory Committee; Junior Council; SCA, Representative



SARAH HANSON
 CHAD RYAN HARDING
 CATHERINE MILDRED HARMON, "CATIE"—Mt. Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia; Freshmen Basketball; Science Club; Spanish Club; Varsity Soccer; Debate, Historian; International Club; Marching Band; SADD; SCA; Science Club; World Religions Club
 PATRICK SCOTT HARMON—DECA; International Club; Key Club; Senior Council; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Wrestling



KELLY ELIZABETH HARPER—FCA; International Club; Key Club
 NGOZI LILIAN ABANDY HARRIS, "DEE DEE"—Debate, Secretary, Treasurer; FBLA; Key Club; PALS; SCA Committee; Sophomore Council; World Religions Club
 JENNIE REBECCA HARRISON—Key Club; Marching Band; Sophomore Council
 MARIA JANELLE HARSTINE—Archery Club; Jazz Band; Inter-Club Council; Marching Band, President; Symphonic Band, President

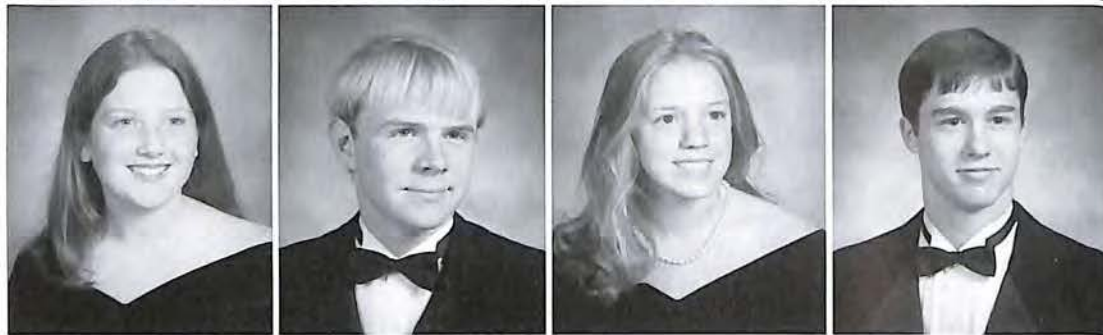
LORI ANN HARTMAN—Concert Band; Jazz Band; Marching Band, Secretary; National Latin Honor Society; Symphonic Band, Secretary
 MICHAEL GREGORY HASTINGS—Varsity Wrestling
 TRAVESS EDWARD HATCHER
 AMY LEIGH HAYES—Expressions Club; World Religions Club



MICHAEL RYAN HAYES—FBLA; International Club; TSA
 JENNIFER LEIGH HAYNES—Drama Club; International Club; Varsity Softball
 JEREMY KARSTEN HEDRICK—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball
 CHRISTEN AALJE HARMINA HEETHUIS, "Chrissy"—Etty Hillesum College, Den Helder, Netherlands: Latin Honor Society



ANGELA M. HEIL—Cabell Midland High School, Ona, West Virginia; Flag Corps; Marching Band; National Honor Society; Flag Corps; Symphonic Band
 TIMOTHY ALEXANDER HEILIG JR., "Space Cowboy"—Hoover High School; Adventurer Club; Christian Club; Outdoorsman Club; FBLA; Key Club
 MOLLY LYN HENDERSON—Varsity Cheerleading; FCA; Guidance Advisory Committee; International Club; Knight News; PALS; Prom Committee; SCA; Senior Council; Sophomore Council; Varsity Swimming, Captain
 DAVID RUSSELL HENLEY—FBLA; International Club; SCA



Committee
 JAMIE LEIGH HEPRINSTALL—FCA; Guidance Advisory; International Club; Lacrosse
 AUDREY LYN HESTER—Lacrosse; Outdoor Track; SADD; TSA
 LINDSAY POWELL HIGGINBOTHAM—FBLA; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Natural Helpers; SADD; SCA; Senior Council; Varsity Soccer; TSA; JV Volleyball
 ERICA HOBBS



MELISSA LYNN HOLMES—Debate, Secretary, Vice-President, District and Regional Champion; FBLA; Flag Corps, Secretary; Inter-Club Council; National Latin Honor Society; National Merit Commended Scholar; OM; Prom Committee
 RICHARD JOSHUA HOLMES, "Josh"—JV Baseball; FBLA; JV Football; Varsity Football; Guidance Advisory Committee; Key Club; Senior Council
 CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH M. HORAN, "Char"—Beta Club; Flag Corps; Key Club; Lacrosse; Marching Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program
 JENNIFER F. HOWARD



WILLIAM HOWARD III
 BRYON ANDREW HOWLETT—Concert Band; JV Football; Marching Band; Outdoor Track; Stage Band; Symphonic Band
 WILLIAM NEIL HYLTON, "Neil"—Concert Band; FBLA; Jazz Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 JOHNATHAN A. INGRAM



Congratulations

to the

Class of





*Remembrances of friends
and good times...*

time flies



Twirling around her date, Patrick Wales, junior Shannon Hartsook dances stylishly to the mixture of music that was played at Homecoming.

Dancing to the Beat

In the end, dances were worth the hassle

Fair appointments, nail appointments, tickets, dinner reservations, disposable cameras, corsages, boutonnieres, accessories, expensive dresses, makeovers, and most importantly, time to get ready. All of these factors had to be addressed in order to prepare for the big night, whether it was Homecoming or Prom.

Dances caused a whole lot of stress but in the end it was worth it. What could be more fun than a relaxed night spent with your closest friends? The final product made up for all the time, money, and effort

put into the preparations. Students looked back on the night with smiles, tears, and wonderful memories that lasted a lifetime. Senior Michelle Roach recalled, "The atmosphere was the best part. Everyone was relaxed at Homecoming and having a great time."

Senior Rhonada Rusmislal laughed, "I'll never forget Mr. Rappaport who was going to town. I think he danced two hours straight, even during the slow songs." The memories of the night paid off for all the hard work students put forth.

by Anna Sargent

Delmar Studios

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
To get out of trouble I use to say,
'Hermes, a very mischievous
god, possessed my body and
made me do it.'
”



“
I was the coolest kid ever pro-
duced in the Midwest. I was
smooth with good looks and I
lived life dangerously.
”



Delmar Studios

Junior Molly Archuleta and her date Jeff Young groove to the music at the Homecoming Dance held in the cafeteria. The formal dress required for the evening did not stop students from grinding down and expressing themselves. Molly confessed, "I wasn't even suppose to be at the dance because I had half-an-hour of detention, but that didn't stop me from bumping and grinding."

Answer Key
Bottom: Tim Farny
Top: Ginger Wells

Seniors Lauren Moore, Emmy Spencer, Jackie Bailey, and junior Betsy Pinkerton cheer for the Knights' football team at a fall game. In the background, students and parents use one-half gallon milk cartons filled with coins as noisemakers. These noisemakers were several students' pet peeves because they could be very annoying.

How Annoying

Seniors struggle to deal with their pet peeves

AAAGGGGHHHH!!! Once again we hear another infamous scream from a senior that is so common after witnessing one's pet peeve. Pet peeves ranged from chewing, smacking, and blowing bubbles with gum, to other high schools and their sports teams. Senior Joe Mullins said, "I hate Salem with a passion."

Other pet peeves surfaced while students were on the road, either riding with a friend or sitting behind the wheel. Senior Nathan Sloan commented, "My pet peeve is people who slow down to 25 miles per hour

coming up the hill near the school on Chaparral. The gas pedal is there for a reason."

Pet peeves not only included things, but people as well. With so many students at Cave Spring, and such little hallway space, students could not help running into just about everyone in the school between classes. This closeness really could be annoying. Senior Emily Powell's pet peeve was "Snobby people who like to brag." Others were really bothered by "People (especially sophomores) who did not wear enough clothing to school."

by Lee Ann Thornton



Kate Fiedler



Kate Fiedler

Before the first home football game, seniors Robert Natt and Scott Keilman enjoy dinner from Outback Steak House. Prior to the game, Outback catered a dinner including steaks, chicken, potatoes, and salad. That night, many students, faculty, and parents came to the tennis court and football field at Cave Spring Junior to support the Knights Booster Club and encourage the football team.

Answer Key
Wood-Allen
Bottom Dana
Top Jason Peoples

ONCE UPON A TIME...

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For some reason, I thought that I was cool only after I had bought a fluorescent pink hat.

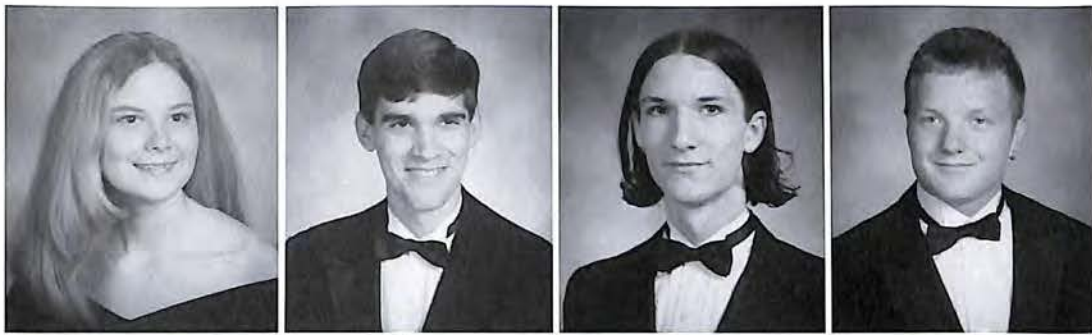
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I loved blanket bunnies, I had the pink, blue, and yellow ones.

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Erika Irving
ETHAN MARK JAMES—Key Club
BRENT JOHNSON
BRIAN W. JOHNSON, "GANSTA of LOVE"



HUNTER THAXTON JOHNSON
SUSAN ASHLEY JONES, "Ashley"—Art Club; Indoor Track;
International Club; Junior Council; Magna Cum Laude on
National Latin Exam; Office Aide; Outdoor Track: PALS
KEVIN JOURNIETTE
DANIEL J. JUDGE



DAVIDA FANDAY KAMARA—Excellence Award for Minorities;
International Club; Key Club; PALS; Science Club
SCOTT R. KEILMAN—Beta Club; Prom Committee; Senior
Council; Sophomore Council
AMY K. KEISER
JOSHUA RYAN KELLEY, "Josh"—FBLA



CAMRIN ORION KELLY
WALLACE H. KERN III, "Wally"—JV Basketball; Varsity
Basketball, Captain. Honorable mention All-District; FBLA;
FCA; International Club; Key Club; Varsity Soccer, Captain
MELISSA ROBYN KEYES—FBLA; International Club; Varsity
Softball
TYLER HAMILTON KIRBY—JV Baseball, Captain; Varsity
Baseball; Beta Club; JV Football, Captain; Varsity Football;
Homecoming Court; Key Club; National Latin Honor Society



ELIZABETH ANNE KISER, "Liz"—Debate Team, Co-President;
Idylls; Inter-Club Council; International Club; *Knight Letter*;
Managing Editor, Sports Editor; World Religions Club
CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL KLAIBER, "Klab"—Archery Club; TSA;
Volleyball Club
BRIAN P. KOVAL
KURT DOUGLAS LANCASTER—Marching Band; Symphonic Band;
TSA



MICHELLE ANNE LANCASTER—Indoor Track, Captain, All-
District; International Club; Lacrosse; Outdoor Track, All-
District; PALS; Prom Council; SCA; Senior Council
HILLARY BROOKE LAND, "Hilbily"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity
Cheerleading; FBLA
MARY ELIZABETH LASKER
JENNIFER FRANCIS LEE—DECA; FBLA

PAMELA DAWN LEE, "PAM-E"—Beta Club; FHA; Flag Corps; International Club; Marching Band
 JENNIFER MARIE LEMKER, "JENNY"—Jefferson Forest High School, Forest, Virginia; Varsity Soccer; JV Volleyball; FCA; Guidance Committee; Key Club; Medieval Madness; Reflections, 3rd Place; SCA; Varsity Volleyball, Captain, RVD Player of the Year, All-Region Team, All-District Team, All-State
 SARIAH ELISABETH LIGHT—Beta Club; International Club; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; TSA
 AMANDA JEAN LIPPITT, "Mandy"—FCA; Varsity Swimming



ROSS LOCKARD

LAURENCE WALKER LOESEL, "Los"—Cross Country, Captain, All-District; FCA; Indoor Track, Captin, All-Regional Team, All-District; International Club; Outdoor Track, Captain; JV Wrestling
 BRIAN JOSEPH LOVELL, "B"—VICA, Parliamentarian
 BRIAN SCOTT LUEDKE—Boys' State; Cross Country; Outdoor Track; SCA, Corresponding Secretary



NICOLE L. LUMSDEN—DECA; FBLA; FHA; International Club; Outdoor Track

STACIE GRACE LUMSDEN—Beta Club; Flag Corps; Inter-Club Council; International Club; *Knight Letter*, Advertising Manager; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; OM
 HARVEY CLAY LUTRELL, "MOOSE"—FBLA; Indoor Track; Lacrosse, All-Star Team

RITU MAGHERA



ERIC RYAN MAHONE

REBECCA M MAHONEY

ADAM PATRICK MALONE

ADAM WILLIAM MALONE, "AW"—TSA, Sargeant at Arms



LYNSEY NICLOE MARKEY

JEREMY B. MARKS—Beta Club; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; National Spanish Honor Society

JACQUELYN RACHEL MARTIN—Drama Club, President; Key Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band

MARY ELIZABETH McADEN, "MARLI"—Beta Club; Girls' State; Key Club, Sophomore Representative, Vice-President, President; Natural Helper; SCA, Reporter; JV Soccer; Senior Council; National Spanish Honor Society; JV Volleyball; Varsity Volleyball; VJAS



LAUREN ELIZABETH McCANN—Cross Country, Captain; DECA, President; Indoor Track; International Club; Lacrosse, Captain; Outdoor Track

ZACHARY AARON MCCOY, "Zack"—DECA; FBLA; Varsity Wrestling

MITCHELL TRAVIS McGUIRE, "TRAVIS"

WILLIAM McILWRAITH



Seniors Brad Cullinan and Matt Spetzler are distracted as fellow Poultry Club member, senior Brent Stover drapes the club's mascot around his neck.

Squawking their Spirit

Poultry lovers begin a spirit club to rev up the crowd

When I say rubber, you say chicken!! Rubber!! Chicken!! Rubber!! Chicken!! Screaming until his face burned red, senior Dan Spurlock revved up the crowd at home football games with his crazed poultry cheers. Spurlock and several other seniors began a new spirit club, the Poultry Club.

Members began their year by painting their stomachs and faces with black, red, and white paint, spelling out phrases on their bellies. Throughout the games, members of the club would scream at other students to stand up and start yelling.

When asked why he enjoyed being a member of the Poultry Club, senior Brad Cullinan responded, "I like screaming for Cave Spring and being a part of something the administration can't control."

The only fund-raiser for the club took place during football season. The club sold bright yellow shirts with a picture of a chicken on the back under the slogan "We like pancakes with our eggs". Senior Brent Stover added, "The shirt sales went as smooth as sandpaper." For its first year, the Poultry Club was very successful.

by Kate Fiedler

Alexa Thacker

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
My dream as a five year old was to be a garbage man. My uncle drove a garbage truck and let me ride in it. It was so cool.



“
I loved Barbies. I created a family history for each one and they all lived in my three story Barbie house.



Kate Fiedler

Poultry Club members, seniors Matt Spetzler, Mark Snodgrass, Brent Stover, and Dan Spurlock share their spirit by baring their bellies. The club spelled "Cave Spring" out on their stomachs. After a high point in the game, one of the members would swing the rubber chicken high in the air. Stover joked, "We had to kill an actual chicken to get the right weight for when we twirled our rubber chicken."

Answer Key
Top: Ben Nielsen
Bottom: Jany

This year's SCA officers Jessica Altizer, Aaron Williams, and next year's SCA President Daphne McBride say their farewells to this year's seniors on Senior Day.

On the Road Again

Seniors hit the road to find adventure elsewhere

VRRROOMM!! The engines rev as a car full of students heads for the highway. Throughout the year, many seniors took road trips with friends to go see what was happening in the rest of the world. Seniors went to concerts, visited friends in college, beach week and so forth.

Senior Robby Sinclair said, "Jeff Loeb, Craig Garrett, and I woke up at 5:30 in the morning one weekend and drove to Richmond for a jazz workshop. They both fell asleep, and I had to drive the whole way without anyone to talk to, but it was

still fun."

Senior Trish Reed had her own story about a wild adventure. "Without Dawn, we would never make it home," commented Reed.

Senior Clint Thomas was looking forward to going to the Wu-Tang Concert; the Jimmy Buffet concert, Fredricksburg and Beach Week..

"Road Trips are always a lot more fun when you have absolutely no idea where on earth you are going," added senior Charlotte Horan. Likewise, many students traveled just to leave Roanoke.

by Lee Ann Thornton



*J*ust enjoying the moment, seniors Ritu Maghera, Elizabeth Barrett, and Brooke Frazer strike a crazed pose while listening to their friend's band play. "We just went downtown one evening to see Robby Sinclair and his band play after work. It was great, and we had a lot of fun!" commented senior Elizabeth Barrett with a smile. Many students supported aspiring musicians by filling clubs and basements to hear them play.

Answer Key
Top: Meredith Stenberg
Bottom: Robert Van

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“

One day, my Mom punished me and sent me to my room, and said that I couldn't go outside. So I just climbed out my window and went out to play.

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As a kid, I loved any type of toy gun.

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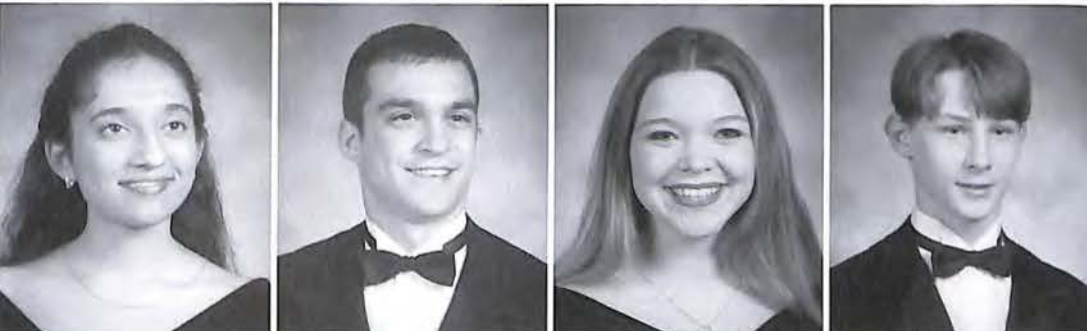
Kelly REGAN McMURRAY, "Kel Doq"—Expressions Club; FHA: Fine Arts Club; National Latin Exam Cum Laude
 CARRIE LEIGH MEADOR—Guidance Advisory Committee; International Club; Key Club; Prom Committee; SADD, Vice President; JV Softball, Captain
 BRETT JOHN MILLER—Beta Club; FBLA: Indoor Track; Lacrosse
 MATTHEW EDWARD MITCHELL, "Mitch"—SADD



TIMOTHY MOELLER
 ERICKA BROOKE MOONEY—Accolade: Junior Council; TSA
 LAUREN C. MOORE
 ZACHARY DANIEL MOORE, "Zak"—Beta Club; International Club, Treasurer; Prom Committee; SADD, Treasurer, Prom Promise Chariman; Outdoor Track



LESLIE ANN MORGAN, "Tigger"—Northside High School, Roanoke, Virginia; TSA : Archery; Art Club
 KIMBERLY ANNE MORRIS—Varsity Basketball; FCA; Varsity Volleyball, All District; All Regional; All Timesland
 MATTHEW CHRISTOPHER MORRIS, "Matt"—FBLA: Indoor Track; International Club; Lacrosse
 RAYMOND WILLIAM MORIARA JR., "Ray"—FHA



AHONA MUKERJI—FHA: Guidance Committee; International Club; Key Club; PALS; Science Club
 JOSEPH PAUL MULLINS, "Joe"—DECA; FCA; Varsity Football; All-Regional; All-District
 JULIE ROSLYN MULLINS—DECA; FBLA; International Club; Natural Helpers; JV Soccer
 RICHARD DANIEL MURRAY—DECA; FBLA; SADD; TSA



ANNE HARRIS NASH, "Annie"—Beta Club; Junior Council, Vice President; Key Club; Senior Council, Vice President; Sophomore Council, Secretary
 ROBERT NATH
 LUKE M. NAUGHTON, "Big Red"—FBLA; Varsity Wrestling
 SUSAN NEATE—Key Club



DAVID WAYNE NEIGHBORS "D"—FBLA, President (Burton); Varsity Football
 AMBER MICHELLE NEIL—Varsity Basketball, All-District; Beta Club; FCA; Varsity Volleyball, All-District
 BENJAMIN LEE NIELSEN "BEN"—Powerbar Elite Team
 SHAWN PAUL O'HARGAN—Atholton High School, Columbia, Maryland; Cross Country; Outdoor Track; Varsity Wrestling; Cross Country, Captain; National Honors Society; Wrestling, Captain, District Champion, All-Timesland

MIRIAM ORTIZ ORNELAS—DECA; FHA; Marching Band
 Hayleigh ERIN OSBORNE—Basketball Manager; FBLA; FHA;
 SADD; Varsity Softball, Honorable Mention RVD; TSA;
 Volleyball Manager
 BETH ANN OWENS—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading;
 Expressions Club; *Idylls*; International Club; Homecoming
 Court
 CHRISTOPHER PADGETT



THOMAS MORRELL PARRY IV, "TIM"—North Buncombe High
 School, Weaverville, North Carolina; Jr. Beta Club; Varsity
 Tennis; FBLA; International Club; TSA
 JOY LANE PATSEL, "JOY-BOY"—COE; FBLA
 LESLIE ANNE PATSEL, "LESTER"—DECA; FBLA; FCA
 MICHAEL H. PAUL



WILLIAM COREY PAXTON, "COREY"—JV Basketball; Varsity
 Basketball, Captain; Cafeteria Advisory Committee; FCA,
 President; JV Football; Varsity Football, Captain, All-
 Timesland; Knight; Junior Council; National Spanish Honor
 Society; Prom Committee
 SABRINA GAY PEARCE, "BRINA"—Concert Band; Junior
 Council; Key Club; Marching Band
 DANIEL ROSS PENN—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Beta
 Club; Junior Council, President; Guidance Advisory
 Committee; Inner-Club Council; Key Club; National Spanish
 Honor Society; Prom Committee; Senior Council, President;
 JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer; Sophomore Class Vice President
 JASON MATTHEW PEOPLES, "PEEPS"—Beta Club; Drama Club;
 Marching Band; Symphonic Band
 CHRIS LESLIE PERKINS, "DEEPS"
 DAMON ANTHONY PERROTT—Jazz Band
 CHESLEY PETERSON
 CHINH DINH HOANG PHAN—FBLA; International Club; Key
 Club; SCA; Science Club



LAURA MARGARET PHIPPS—Beta Club; FBLA; Key Club,
 Junior Representative, Sergeant at Arms; Medieval Maniacs;
 Lacrosse; JV Softball; National Spanish Honor Society
 APRIL KRISTIN PLOTT—Beta Club; FCA; Key Club, Junior
 Representative, Senior Representative; International Club;
 Marching Band, All-District Band; Senior Council
 ERIC LANE POFF—DECA; International Club; TSA
 EMILY GARDNER POWELL, "EM"—Beta Club; Concert Band;
 Latin National Honor Society; Marching Band, All District
 Band; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Varsity Soccer; Stage
 Band; Symphonic Band; Boys Club Volleyball; JV Volleyball
 NICHOLAS SCOTT POWERS—Indoor Track; Outdoor Track;
 Science Club; TSA
 AARON PHELE PRICE, "GRAMMA"—FBLA; International Club;
 Key Club
 NICOLE LEE PROFFITT—FCA; Key Club; Lacrosse, Captain;
 Varsity Tennis, All-District
 ASHLEY NICOLE PUIG—Beta Club; FCA; Inter-Club Council;
 Governor's Spanish Academy; Jazz Band; Key Club;
 Marching Band, All District, Drum Major; SCA Committee;
 Senior Council; National Spanish Honor Society; Symphonic
 Band, Drum Major





Friday night, most students stayed out until late at night, and football games were great reasons to party after the game and hang out with friends.

In the Heat of the Night

Students stay awake until early hours of the morning

Wow! Those are some huge bags under your eyes. You could fit your whole wardrobe in them. What did you do last night?" Sound familiar?

The high school years were typically full of all-nighters whether it was for school work, social obligations, talking on the phone, or just because there was nothing better to do. Even though students had homework some nights, they chose to ignore that fact because they preferred to go out with their friends.

Most often, talking on the phone caused teenagers to stay awake until

wee hours of the morning, if only parents knew. Some students could be found tucked away in their sheets mumbling quietly into a telephone so they wouldn't wake-up their parents. But senior Christie Griffith said, "My mom doesn't really care how long I stay up no matter what I'm doing, because I'm the one who is going to be tired."

Talking on the phone wasn't the only late night activity that kept students awake. School work as well as partying with friends obligated a lot of teenagers until late hours.

by Anna Sargent

Brian Bias

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
I was called Beethoven since I was a good piano player, but unfortunately I pushed my baby piano down the stairs hitting my imaginary friend, Bob.
”



“
Once I was jumping in my Johnny Jumper and my brother pulled it to the floor sending me flying across the room!
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Amanda Osborne

Balancing night lives with academic stresses persists as a common struggle among all high school students. Instead of studying, though, students preferred to party the night away. Seniors Corey Paxton, Aaron Price, and Jessica Altizer mingled amongst their peers along with juniors Tracey Paxton, Marybeth McClung, Sarah Slovinsky, and Michelle Emory at the Bonfire held on a school night.

Answer Key

Osborne
Bottom
Hastigh
Top
Tim Hethig

Showing off their dance moves, seniors Kelly Harper and Leslie Smith groove at MidKnight Madness before the varsity basketball teams put on their talent show.

Crazy Adventures

Friends surprise each other with practical jokes

The lights are out, and the house seems quiet from outside. Carefully, six people dressed in black scurry around the yard, throwing various objects toward the trees. Some may think this scene is a case of vandalism, but it is merely friends playing a joke on one another: toilet paper rolling.

Senior Marsha Wood remembered a funny rolling story of her own. "We used twenty-six rolls; it was so beautiful! We went to Wal-Mart and got an industrial size toilet paper pack and a sign that said "#1 Poppa" and hung the sign up across

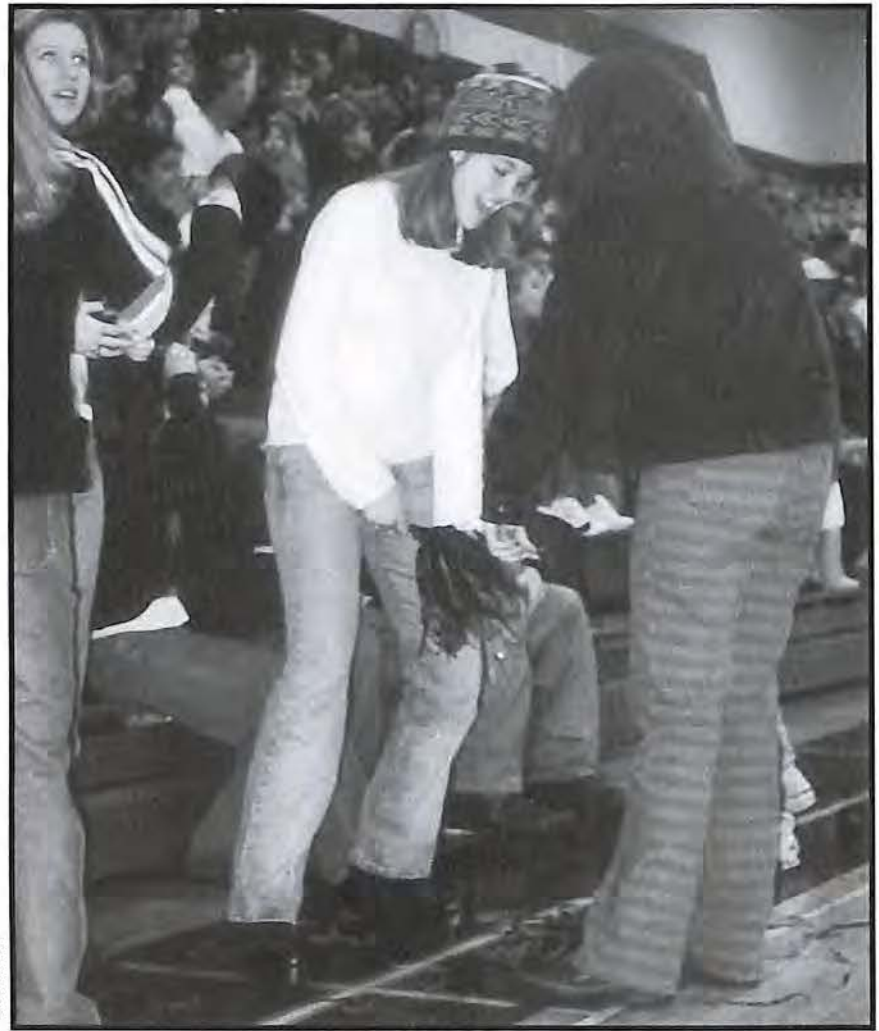
the walk. It was really funny!"

Other students' adventures were a little more dangerous. Senior Lynne Wilkins described a wild story from tenth grade. "Sommer and I stole my parents' car in the middle of the night without a licence and never got caught!" exclaimed Lynne.

Despite the dangers of getting caught, many students risked it all and pranked their friends and sometimes their enemies. "It's a cheap thrill that one will remember forever," commented one anonymous senior.

by Kate Fiedler

Kate Fiedler



Ms. Angela Griffin

Cracking up at a practical joke played on one of their favorite underclassmen, the varsity football players laugh during a pep rally. Sophomore Michael Hamlar was drafted to participate in a blindfolded pie eating contest, during which he was the only one who stuffed his face. The football team supported Hamlar with laughter and displayed their sense of humor and spirit by wearing Long John Silver hats.

Answer Key
 Graham
 Bottom: Stewart
 Top: Mandy Lippert

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“

Baby beans was my favorite toy. She was filled with beans and you could pull a string to make her talk. I cried forever when I lost her.

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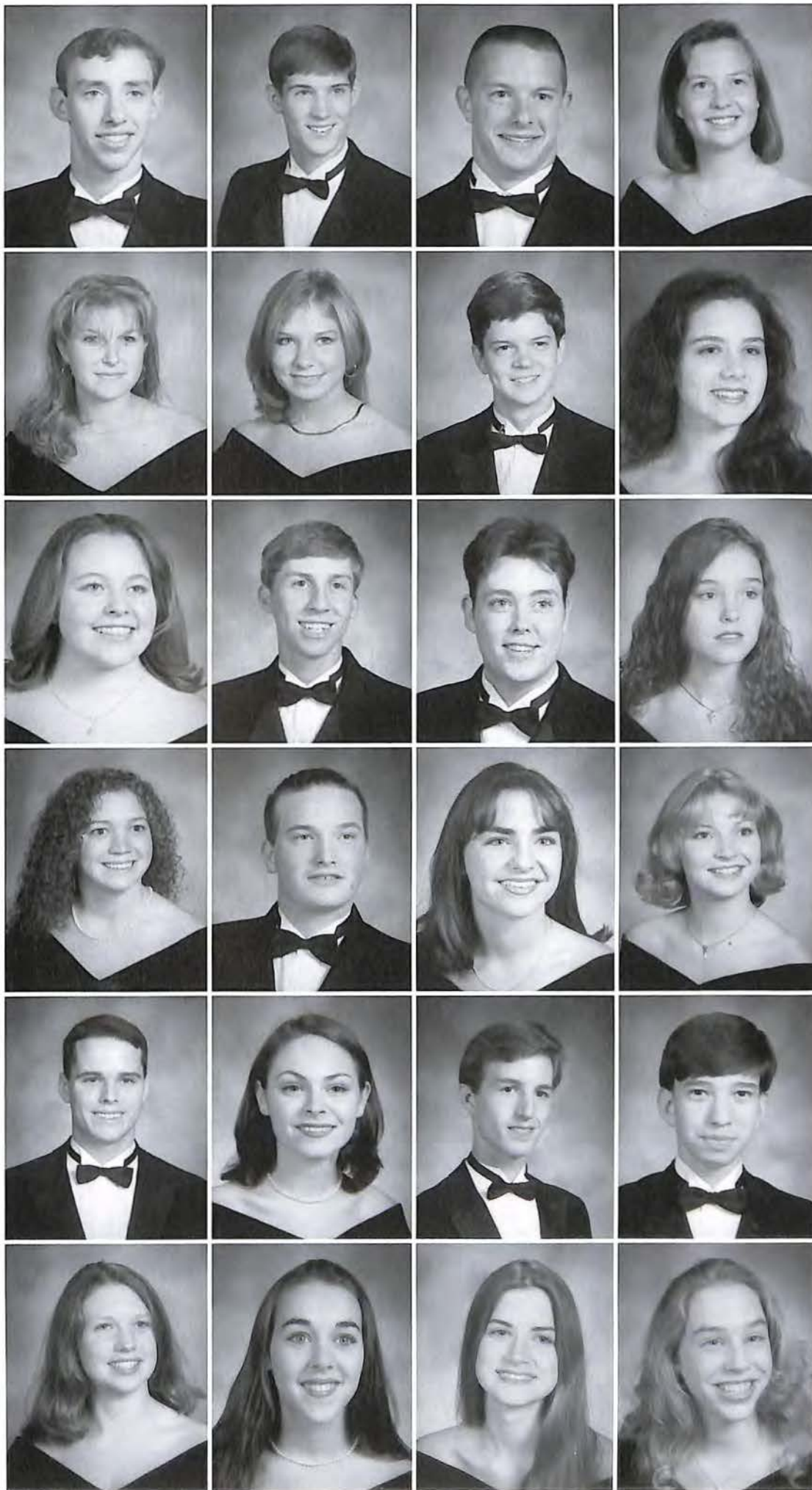


“

I liked playing with Barbie and Ken dolls, and I also had a Michael Jackson doll. I hid them when my friends came over.

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RUSSELL WAVERLY PUTNEY, "GROVER"—JV Baseball: TSA
 BRETT MICHAEL QUAM—Varsity Swimming
 JACOB ROBERT QUESIONBERRY, "QUIZ"—Beta Club: FBLA: JV
 Football: Varsity Football
 ELIZABETH ANNA RAE, "SQUEAKY"—Beta Club: Drill Team:
 FBLA: Marching Band, All-District, Band Librarian:
 Symphonic Band

TIFFANY LEIGH RAGLAND—Concert Band: Key Club: Marching
 Band
 KERRI NICOLE RATLIFF—Internatioanal Club: Key Club:
 Marching Band: Symphonic Band
 PHILLIP A. RATLIFF, "IRON HEAD"—TSA
 JENNIFER ELIZABETH REED, "BLUE"—FBLA: FHA: Flag Corps

PATRICIA ALLSTON REED, "TRISH"—Concert Band: Debate,
 President, First District, First Regional, Fourth State: FBLA:
 FCA: Inter-Club Council: International Club: Key Club:
 Marching Band: Prom Committee: Outdoor Track: SCA
 Committee
 JAMES MICHAEL REINHOLTZ, "HOLTZ"—FBLA, President,
 Radford Region, Vice-President
 BROCK HAYDEN REYNOLDS—DECA, Reporter: TSA,
 Parliamentarian
 BROOKLYN RIDGEWAY

L. MICHELLE ROACH—FCA: International Club: Key Club:
 Varsity Swimming
 COREY ROBERTS
 KATIE NICKELS ROBERTS—FBLA: FCA: International Club: Key
 Club: Prom Committee: SADD: Senior Council: JV Soccer:
 Varsity Soccer: Varsity Swimming: TSA: JV Volleyball:
 Varsity Volleyball
 SARAH ANNE ROBINSON—FBLA: Flag Corps: *Idylls*:
 International Club: Key Club: Marching Band: *Knight Letter*,
 Assistant Editor, News Editor: OM, First Regional, Seventh
 State: Prom Committee: Science Club

GRAHAM ROLLINS
 REBECCA J. ROSEN
 BRADLEY DAVID ROSS, "BRAD"—Beta Club, Treasurer: Cross
 Country: Indoor Track: International Club: Marching Band:
 Outdoor Track: Senior Council: Symphonic Band
 JASON CHARLES ROTH

CARLY ELIZABETH ROTRAMEL—Cross Country: Drill Team,
 Secretary: Indoor Track: Key Club: Outdoor Track
 RHONADA KATHERINE RUSMISL—FBLA: FCA: International
 Club: Junior Council: Key Club: Prom Committee: SADD:
 SCA, Representative: Senior Council: JV Soccer: Varsity
 Soccer, All-District, All-Regional
 NICOLE MARIE RUSSO—Concert Band: Drama Club, Corre-
 sponding Secretary: Flag Corps, Captain, International Club,
 Junior Council: Key Club: PALS: Prom Committee: SCA:
 Symphonic Band
 BRANDI RUTHERFORD

Michael Ryan—VICA. President
 ANNA MARIA Sablik, "BANANA"—Beta Club; Key Club;
 Varsity Swimming
 CARRIE RUTH SAUNDERS—Cafeteria Advisory Committee;
 FBLA; FCA; Key Club; Natural Helper; SCA; Senior Council
 David Schwarz



STEPHANIE MARIE SCOTT, "KNEE"—FCA; Jazz Band; Marching
 Band. Vice-President; Symphonic Band, President
 AMANDA DAWN SEALE—DECA; FHA; International Club
 COURTNEY LANE SELF—Key Club; Lacrosse; Varsity Swim-
 ming
 ERICA ANNA SEXTON



JOSHUA MICHAEL SEYMOUR—Frank W. Cox High School,
 Virginia Beach, Virginia; Latin Club; Art Club
 ANDREW EDGAR SHAW, "FRENCHIE"—Key Club
 JOHNATHAN CONAL SHAW, "SUGARDADDY"—Cross Country;
 Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
 PATRICK LEE SHAW—FBLA; FCA; Marching Band, Manager



MEGAN L. SHEPHERD, "LOUL II"
 ERIKA JILL SHERNOFF—Beta Club; Concert Band; International
 Club; Japanese Governor's Academy; Jazz Band; Key Club;
 National Latin Honor Society; Marching Band; OM, Seventh
 State. First Regional; Symphonic Band; VJAS
 THEODORE RANDALL SHULKUM, "TR"
 E. NICHOL SHUMATE, "LOUL I"



JENNIFER LEIGH SHUPE—International Club; Marching Band;
 National Latin Honor Society; Symphonic Band
 ROBERT WILLIAM SINCLAIR, "ROBBY"—Governors School for
 the Visual and Performing Arts; Jazz Band; Marching
 Band; Vice President; Symphonic Band, Vice-President
 DAVID RYAN SINK, "RYAN"—Key Club; JV Soccer; Varsity
 Soccer
 CATHERINE MARIE SIPHER—FCA; Jazz Band; Marching Band,
 Librarian



JOSEPH CARL SLACK "JOE"—FCA; International Club; Junior
 Council; Senior Council; JV Soccer, Captain; Varsity Soccer;
 Sophomore Council; Varsity Swimming, Captain; Radford
 Math Competition, First Place Team, Third Place Individual;
 TSA, Parliamentarian
 NATHAN ATOR SLOAN, "NATE DAWG"—DECA; FCA; Interna-
 tional Club; Golf Team; TSA
 LESLIE SHANNON SMITH—Christ Church Episcopal School,
 Greenville, South Carolina; JV Field Hockey, Varsity
 Swimming; Volunteer Club; FCA; Guidance Advisory
 Committee; Junior Council; SCA, Senior Representative;
 Senior Council; Varsity Swimming, Captain
 MARK ANDREW SNODGRASS—E.C. Glass High School,
 Lynchburg, Virginia; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball;
 Varsity Basketball, Varsity Baseball, All-District; FCA





Having a good laugh, seniors Lindsay Higgenbotham and Betsy Cross share a joke as senior Carrie Saunders watches at an away football game.

Curfew, What Curfew?

Curfews abolished for seniors' last year at home

The light turns red when you are a few feet from the intersection, and you race through it, hoping you will make it on time. After screaming a few explicit words to yourself, you speed through your neighborhood and quickly walk through the door to meet your parents awaiting your arrival. You have just come home after curfew.

Many seniors knew the frustration of being late for curfew. However, for some, new jobs or their senior year had abolished this family rule. "Until I got my job at Harris Teeter, I had to be home by supper

time," commented senior Phillip Ratliff. Senior Brian Koval had a similar story. "Now that I work so late, my parents gave up requiring me to be home by a certain time," he said.

Most seniors had their curfew changed just because they were seniors. "I don't have to worry about a curfew this year because my parents figured I was old enough to look after myself," commented senior Neil Hylton. As the senior year brought enough stresses of its own, many seniors were relieved to not have to worry about their curfew.

by Kate Fiedler

ONCE UPON A TIME...



“
My Pocket Rocker was my favorite toy. I had Van Halen, Bon Jovi, The Fat Boys, the Miami Vice theme song, and La Bamba.
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“
I loved to play with my brother's GI Joe's because I liked to pull their legs off!
”



Amanda Osborn

Singing along with Mr. Hafey to "Brown Eyed Girl", a group of students spend a late night back at school during Spirit Week for the Bonfire. Many students chose fun and fellowship over their homework that night. "Normally I can't stay out late on a school night, but because I'm a senior, my parents have been much more lenient and let me spend more time with my friends," commented senior Ann Aydlett.

Answer Key

Top: Adam P.
Middle: Madone
Bottom: Anna Sabik

Showing down on scrumptious meals, seniors Kim Morris, Amber Neil, and Marli McAden eat their chicken and steak dinners from Outback Steak House on Outback Night.

Final Phenomenon

Seniors plan for their final excursion

The final graduating senior's name is announced during the graduation ceremony at the Roanoke Civic Center. Freedom finally arrived for the class of 1998 on June 10th. The seniors got home, packed up their bags, and headed off to the beach for their final trip as a senior class. The majority of seniors went to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for the annual Senior Beach Week. Students also went on cruises and other trips with their friends.

When asked to describe their ideal senior road trip, many students replied that they preferred NO

parents around. When asked what she looked forward to in a senior trip, senior Brooke Mooney commented, "The beach, no teachers, no parents, just fun and more fun!"

Senior Nathan Sloan described his ideal trip by saying, "No parents, no law, no rules, and lots of women," then he added, "plus the beach."

"Multiple ski bunnies," commented senior Jon Shaw with a grin, describing his ideal trip. Whatever their preference, seniors were guaranteed a good time after graduation.

by Lee Ann Thornton



Smiling for the camera, seniors Amy Causey, Beth Carter, Amber Neil, Kerry Fair, Jenny Lemker, and Ann Aydlett support senior Lindsay Cannon while she signed with University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to play volleyball. Local news channels seven and ten also attended the signing to publicize the event for the local community.

Answer Key
Bottom: Josh Kelly
(twice)
Top: Beth Ann

ONCE UPON A TIME...

“

When I was younger, and I got in trouble, I would always blame it on my older brother or say that he made me do it.

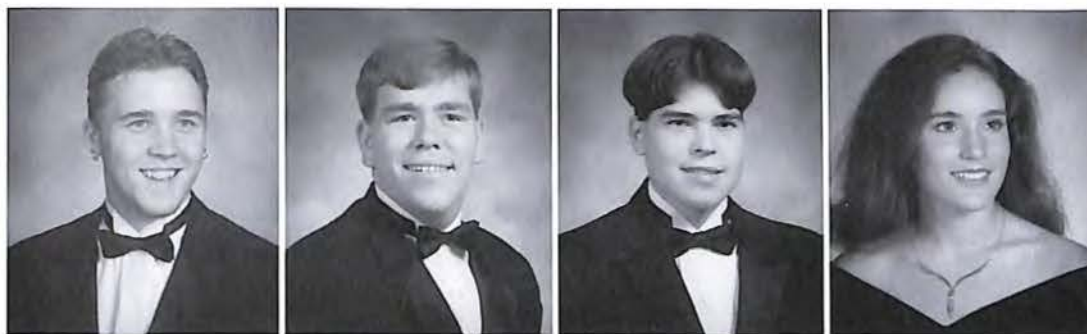
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In elementary school, I was known as the kid who always had snot hanging from his nose, trying, unsuccessfully, to get to the trash can.

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JOSHUA ELIAH SPARKS, "JOSH"—FBLA
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MICHAEL J. SPEDE
EMILIA SPENCER



JAYN SPENCER
MATTHEW SPETZLER
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Council
STEPHEN MELVIN SQUIRES—Beta Club, Vice-President;
International Club; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club.
President; Symphonic Band



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FCA; Governors School for the Visual and Performing Arts
and Humanities; International Club; Junior Council; Key
Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council
CATHERINE ELISABETH STEVENS, "ELISABETH"—Beta Club; FCA,
Treasurer; Junior Council; Marching Band; Senior Council
BRENT LANDRY STOVER, "HARRY"—FCA; Key Club, Lt.
Governor; Lacrosse; Poultry Club
JOEL STOVER



SHAWN TURNER STRANG—FBLA
MELISSA ANN STRAUSBAUGH, "MEL"—COE; FBLA
BEVIN MEREDITH SWISHER, "BUFFIN"—Art Club; DECA,
Treasurer; Varsity Soccer
CAMERON SHAR TALIFERRO, "SHAR"—Beta Club; JV
Cheerleading, Captain; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; Drill
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Senior Council

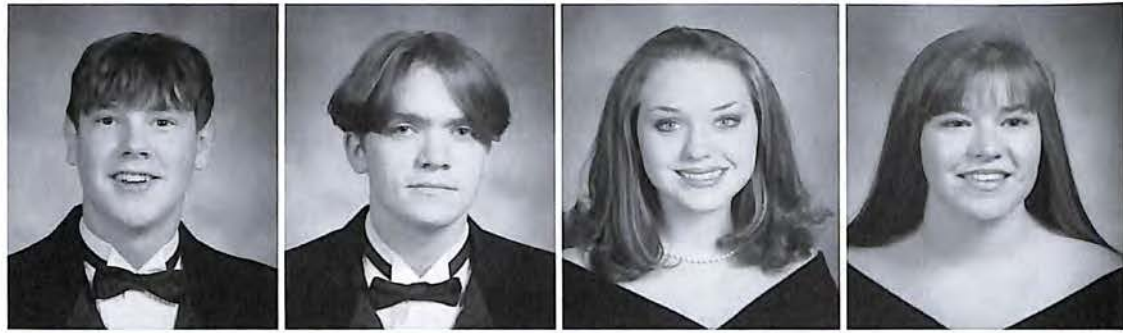


DANIELLE JOY TAYLOR, "DANNY"—FBLA; FHA
WESLEY LEE TESTERMAN
ALEXANDRA FULLER THACKER, "ALEXA"—Accolade, photographer;
Concert Band; Drill Team; International Club; Key Club; JV
Soccer; Symphonic Band
JULIE ANNE THACKER, "JULZ"—JV Cheerleading; Varsity
Cheerleading; Cross Country; FCA; Office Aide; PALS;
Prom Committee; Senior Council



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LEIA GABRIELLE THOMAS
ERIN THOMPSON
AERIN ALETHA TOLER—Art Club; Expressions Club

JUSTIN TORRENCE
 TOBIAS TOWNSEND
 DOLLY M. TREVEY-BOITNOTT
 MELISSA TURNER



JENNIFER CAROLINE TURPIN, "JENNY"
 WILLIAM TAFT UNDERWOOD
 DAVID J. VOLODZKO
 ANDREW WILLIAM WALSH



ASHLEY LYNN WALTERS
 AMANDA JEAN WARSAW, "MANDY"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Beta Club, President; FCA; International Club; Key Club; Senior Council; National Spanish Honor Society
 ASHLEY DIONNE WAUGH, "DIONNE"—Knight Letter, Sports Editor; World Religions Club
 MARGARET EILEEN WAY, "MEG"—Beta Club; Drill Team; FBLA; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society



LORY ANN WEBSTER—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captian; Guidance Runner; International Club; Junior Council; Key Club
 AMANDA MARIE WEEKLY—DECA; FBLA
 GINGER MARIE WELLS—Art Club; Expressions Club; *lydlis*
 GREGORY BRIAN WELLS—JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball, All-District, All-Region, State Honorable Mention, All-Timesland; FBLA; Freshmen Football; Varsity Football, All-District

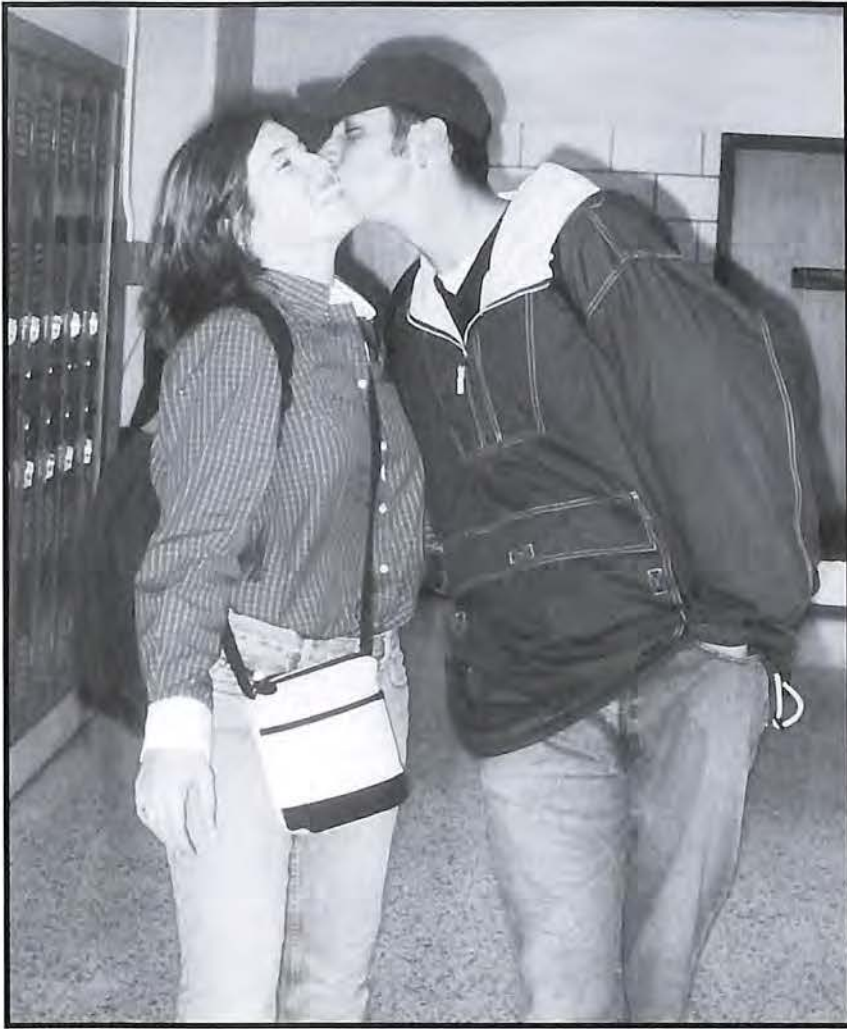


MATTHEW SLOAN WEST
 DAWN WEITZEL
 ALLYSON PAIGE WHITNEY, "ALLY"—DECA; FHA; International Club; Key Club; SADD; JV Softball
 ERIN LINDSAY WHITNEY—DECA



LYNNE MARIE WILKINS—DECA; FHA; Library Assistant
 AARON LEE WILLIAMS, "PEON"—Varsity Football, Captain, All-District, All-Timesland; Homecoming King; Natural Helper; SCA, Senior Representative; Outdoor Track and Field
 CARI SLOAN WILLIAMS—Beta Club; FCA; Lacrosse; Prom Committee; Senior Council; National Spanish Honor Society
 CELIA GRACE WILLIAMS, "SALLY"—DECA; FBLA; Key Club





Sharing a special moment in the hallway, senior Tommy Bayrer says goodbye to senior Lory Webster with a kiss on the cheek right before eighth period.

A Little Attraction

Students try their luck in relationships

At the movies, in the malls, filling restaurants, and throughout the hallways, student couples boldly display their affection for each other. Some couples last for years; others only endure a few weeks because feelings and interests change.

Some students approached relationships with an optimistic outlook. Senior Aerin Toler commented, "I believe in kindred spirits, but sometimes they aren't permanent: people change. The goal is to find someone who will change in the same direction as you."

Yet, other students felt that relationships were more work than they were worth. Many believed that it was more fun and less stressful to be single and hang out with friends instead. "Relationships are very hard when you're a senior because you will be graduating and it would be hard to keep a relationship. The good thing is that you will always have memories to share," added senior Floyd Gregory.

Even after heartbreaks and hurt feelings, students usually returned to the playing field for another go-around.

by Kate Fiedler

Kate Fiedler

ONCE UPON A TIME...



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When I was younger, I thought that I was cool because everyone liked me. I had all the friends. I was the most popular person in pre-school.
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When I was in third grade, a couple of friends and I decided to walk to China during recess. We got caught!
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Kate Fiedler

Walking hand in hand, seniors Amanda Coleman and David Cristafi maneuver through the hallways in between classes. These two seniors were a couple throughout high school and dated for over two years. When asked what they meant to each other, both responded with the exact same answer. Amanda explained, "He is my best friend *and* my boyfriend."

Answer Key
Bottom: Eric Avelin
Top: Dee Dee Harris

Seniors crank up the spirit in preparation for Friday night football by breaking out the shakers and painting faces. Most seniors celebrated their seniority by attending sporting events with endless spirit.

Slacking Springers

Senioritis affects a large portion of the student body

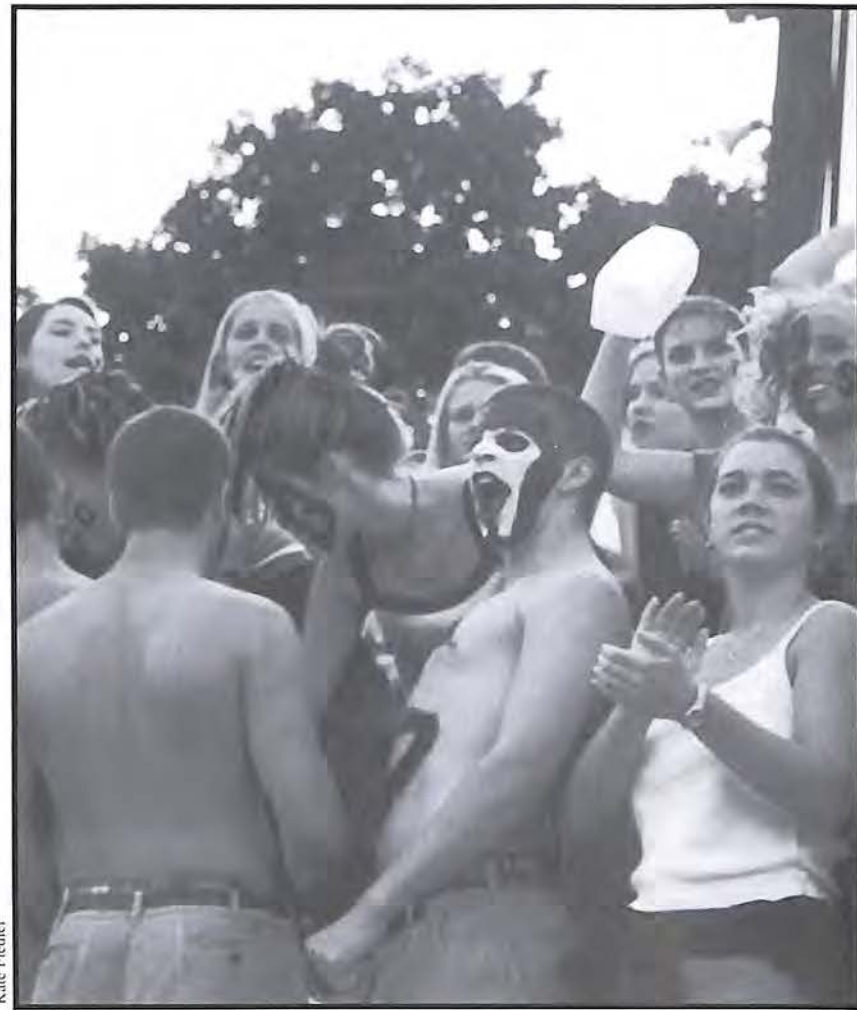
Feeling lazy? Don't want to do anything? Are you counting the days, hours, and minutes until you can finally be free? Worst of all, do you even care? Sounds like you have senioritis.

Many students suffered during their senior year from the contagious virus, senioritis. Some even noticed the symptoms at the end of their junior year. The syndrome not only caused absolute laziness and apathetic feelings toward school, but it made students restless and anxious to break away from their suffocating parents. Nevertheless, the

promise of freedom saddened a lot of students. Senior Carrie Sanders said, "I've always been ready to go to college since day one of my high school years, but now I've realized it's going to be twice as hard to say goodbye." However, others had no regrets. "I can't wait to go to college! I've wanted to go since elementary school. NO PARENTS!" said senior Emily Powell.

Senioritis might have caused apathy in school, but seniors felt it was well-earned after thirteen years of grueling school work.

by Anna Sargent



Kate Friedler



Ms. Angela Griffin

Draped in toilet paper, senior Lindsay Cannon tunes out the crowd while she focuses on a confusing play at the football game against Salem. Even though it was early in the year, Lindsay sought an escape from school. Football games provided this outlet while she anxiously awaited for graduation. She said, "My senioritis started around the second day of ninth grade. You could say I'm mature for my age."

Top: Alex Fasker
Bottom: Scott
Friedman

ONCE UPON A TIME...

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My favorite toy was my sister because I could throw her around and she was practically unbreakable.

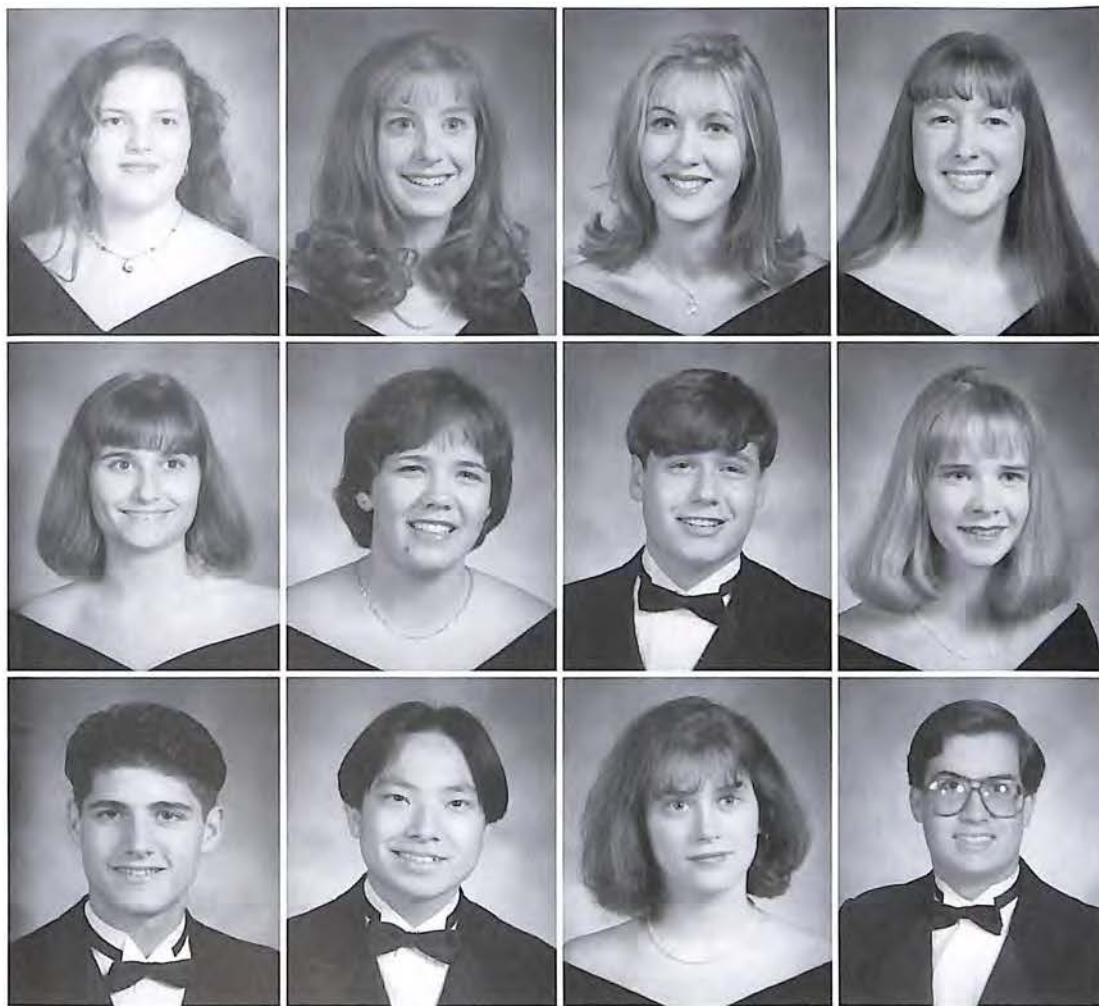
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Mom, I was baking cookies for the orphanage kids and it took longer than I expected.

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DEANNE MARIE WILLIAMS—Archery Club; Expressions Club; Science Club; World Religions Club
 JENNIFER ANN WILLIAMS, "JEN"—Beta Club; International Club; National Latin Honor Society; Prom Committee
 JENNIFER WILMER
 HEATHER LYNN WINFREE—Beta Club; Marching Band; OM; Symphonic Band

MARSHA ANNE WOOD
 DANA LEE WOODS-ALLEN—Beta Club; Key Club; PALS; Prom Committee; Science Club; JV Soccer; Varsity Soccer
 JEREMY WAYNE WOODSON, "Woo"
 KRISTEN LEIGH WRAY—FCA; FHA; International Club; Key Club

JASON ROBERT WRIGHT—Taylor Center High School, Taylor, Michigan; Basketball; Football; Soccer; Varsity Basketball; SCA
 TONY YANG
 LINDSAY ALLISON YORK—Concert Band; Key Club
 GREGORY YOTKA



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Seniors Catherine Sipher, Lori Hartman, April Plott, Erika Shernoff, Neil Hylton, and Jacqueline Bowen pose after their ensemble during the football half-time show. All of the seniors in the marching band were hyped about Senior Night. In order to make a tribute to the Class of 1998, these six upperclassmen made letters for their capes that formed the phrase "Class 98." Senior April Plott said, "At last I am a senior! I had so much fun making our sign because it was great to finally be an upper-



Kate Friedler

Flaunting the senior banner, seniors Lauren McCann and Shawn O'Hargan pose in front of their congratulatory sign. Members of the cross country team made the 2,000 square foot banner out of eight 10 by 25 foot tarps and hung it from the roof of the building during the early hours of the morning before Senior Day. When asked what the sign meant to him, O'Hargan commented, "It was quite possibly the greatest contribution to the senior class!"

What is a weird thing that has happened to you while driving?



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Megan O'Hair

"I was riding with a friend on Verona Trail, and the stop sign was covered by a tree. We ran the stop sign and hit a car, but no one was hurt."

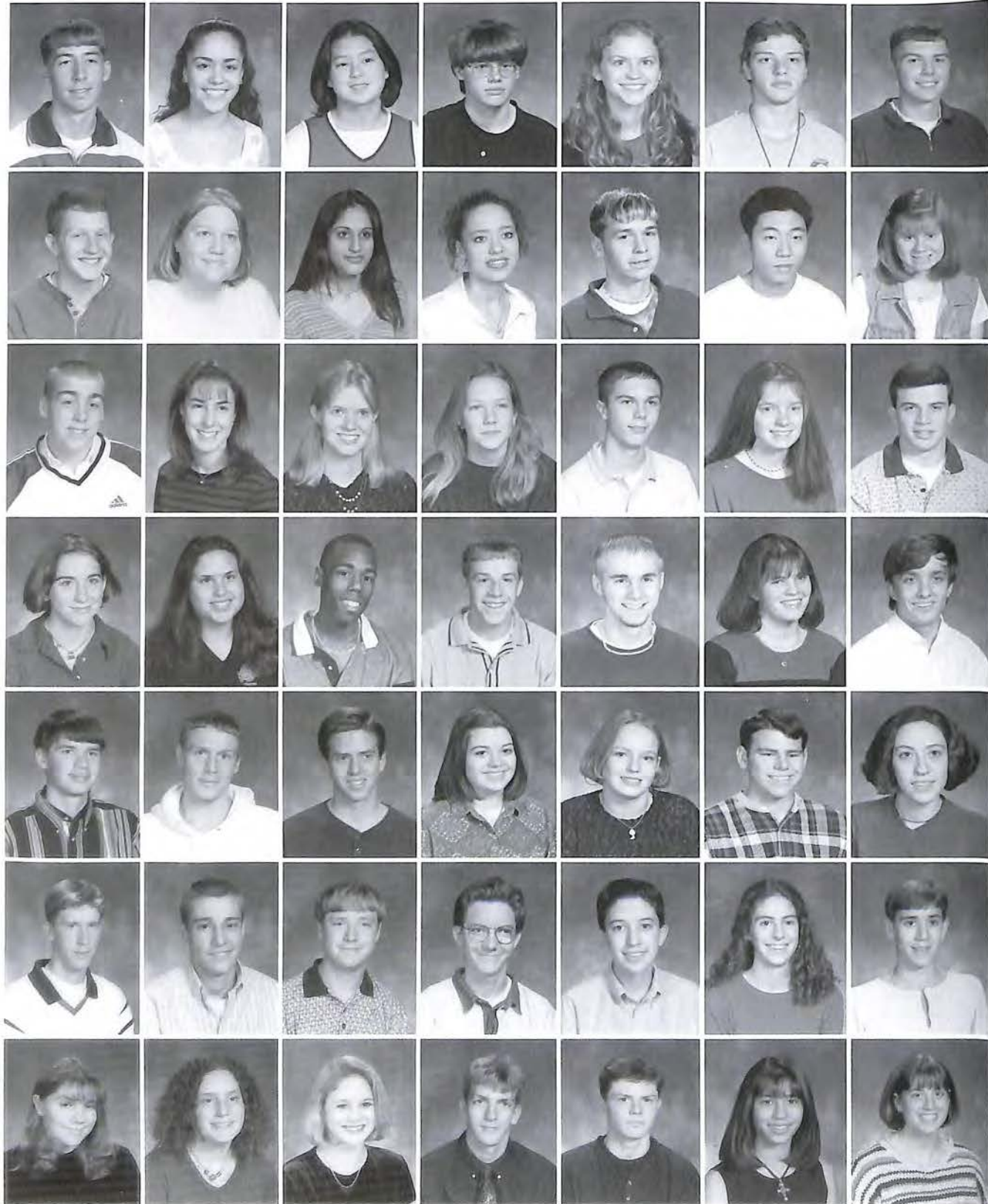


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Josh Carlton

"I squirted somebody with my windshield wiper fluid on 581. They were tailgating me, but they swerved into the next lane and passed me."

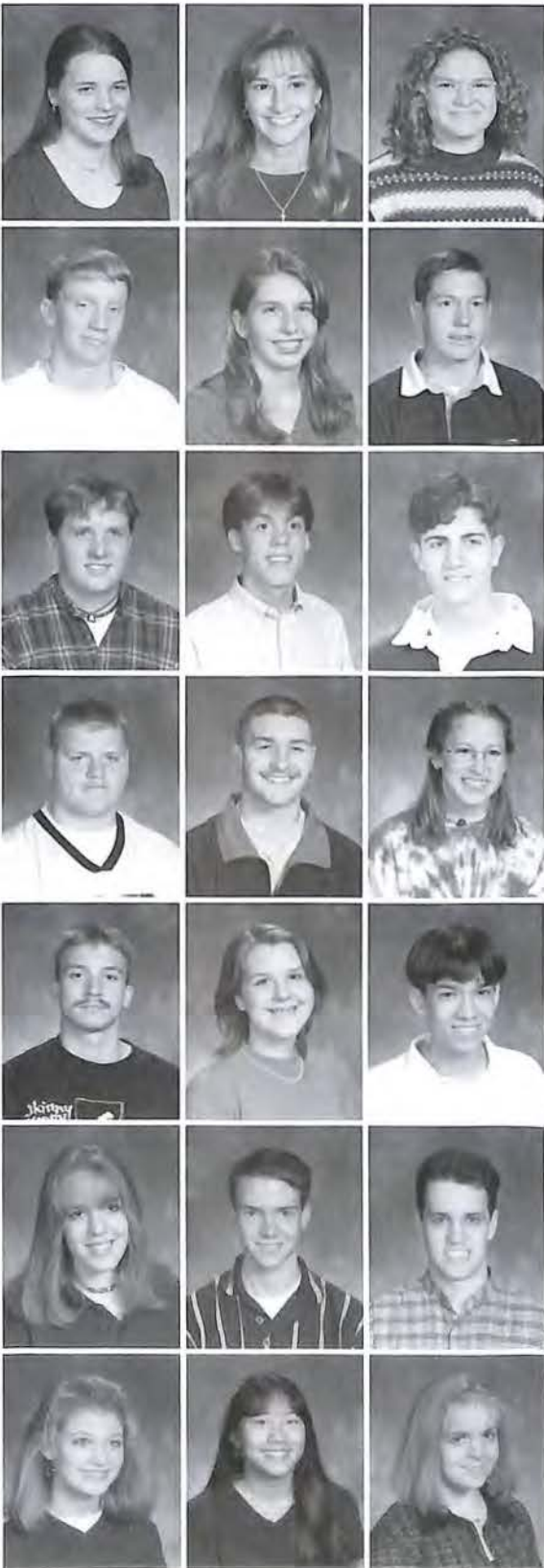
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- Tiffany Beachy
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- Elizabeth Bushnell
- Matthew Byrd
- Olivia Caffee
- Andrew Call
- Joshua Campbell
- Lisa Campbell
- Leigh Capps
- Brooke Carlin
- Joshua Carlton
- Gerald Carr
- Julie Carson
- Emily Carter
- Cami Chapin
- Stephanie Cheng
- Heather Chockley





Kate Friedler

Junior Tony Phillips pulls a trash bag off his car which covered up the dent made after a recent accident. "I love how there are people in the world that think they can drive through other cars and still think it's someone else's fault," commented Tony about his unfortunate experience with accidents in the parking lot.



Kate Friedler

After a long week at school, junior Seth Thomas gets into his car to go home. Unlike last year, Seth enjoyed the freedom of going when he pleased. "Driving is cool because last year I had to wait on the person I asked for a ride before I could leave. This year I can mingle or leave when I want," added Seth.

Breaking the Law

Students enjoy the freedoms of driving, but many had to pay the consequences for their irrational judgement

Driving along the highway, you hear faint sirens growing louder; you glance in the rearview mirror and spot flashing blue and red lights directly behind you. Knowing it's trouble, your heart beats faster, and a cold sweat chills your body. While pulling over, panic causes your unsteady hands to grip the wheel. You know you're about to experience one of the most dreaded situations for many students: you have been caught speeding.

"When I heard the sirens behind me, I knew I was in for it," said senior Ashley Atkinson. "My heart was beating so fast; everything was in slow motion."

Some students felt the police were unfairly targeting them because of their young age. Senior Jon Shaw said, "I got a ticket last summer because a cop thought I was driving on the wrong side of the road. I don't know where he got that one from."

Fines and appearances in court

were not the only consequences of getting a ticket. Students were assigned driver improvement class, or DIP.

DIP classes were held three days a week for three hours. While in DIP class, students learned how to be safe drivers and learned more about substance abuse. On the final day of class, students had to take a test which included writing a 500 word essay on the combination of drugs and driving.

"I was in DIP class because of an accident I was involved in. It really wasn't that bad; I learned a lot," stated junior Sammi Schumacher.

The consequences of driving irrationally or being careless behind the wheel kept some students in line. Senior Beth Ann Owens had seen the consequences of speeding and tried to maintain the speed limit as often as possible. Beth Ann said, "It's not worth it to speed. You'll definitely regret it when you get pulled over."



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Sammi Schumacher

"I was in DIP class because of an accident I was involved in. It really wasn't that bad; I learned a lot."

by Leslie Webb

Meeting early on Friday morning, the junior class officers from left to right, Julia Forth, Kate Fiedler, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Ms. Jill Spranza, David Wilson, and James Dixon are discussing other alternatives for the junior class ski trip. Throughout the year, the officers worked diligently to improve the school year for their fellow peers.



Kate Fiedler

For the junior class float, the class officers worked to make a creative and unique design that would awe the bystanders watching the Homecoming Parade. Kate Fiedler said, "It took us a while to come up with a creative idea, but we finally decided on 'Plow the Patriots.' The phrase was great except we didn't have an idea for a float, so Brooke Carlin's dad helped us get a real CAT which turned out to be one of the most popular floats."



Kate Fiedler

Voice of the People

Junior class officers represent their peers and put in a lot of effort towards improving their school

Organizing Powder Puff, creating a Homecoming Float, planning Prom, and establishing a junior class trip kept junior class officers busy. Officers James Dixon, Sarah Joy Jordahl, David Wilson, Kate Fiedler, and Julia Forth planned activities for the junior class to get the students more involved.

Vice President Kate Fiedler enjoyed the responsibilities that came along with leading the junior class. Because she was a new student, Kate said, "Being the Junior Class Vice President has gotten me a lot more involved with Cave Spring. I feel it's more of my high school, not just the new school I came to."

Julia Forth headed the Prom Committee and planned everything involving Prom. "All of the officers help to plan Prom. We coordinate After Prom which includes all the games and foods. Plus, we hire a DJ and decorate with flowers. Photographers must be scheduled to come and we ask teachers to chaperone.



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Sarah Jordahl

"Since I am an officer, I have the ability to give a voice to the voiceless, and I get to make an impact on the school."

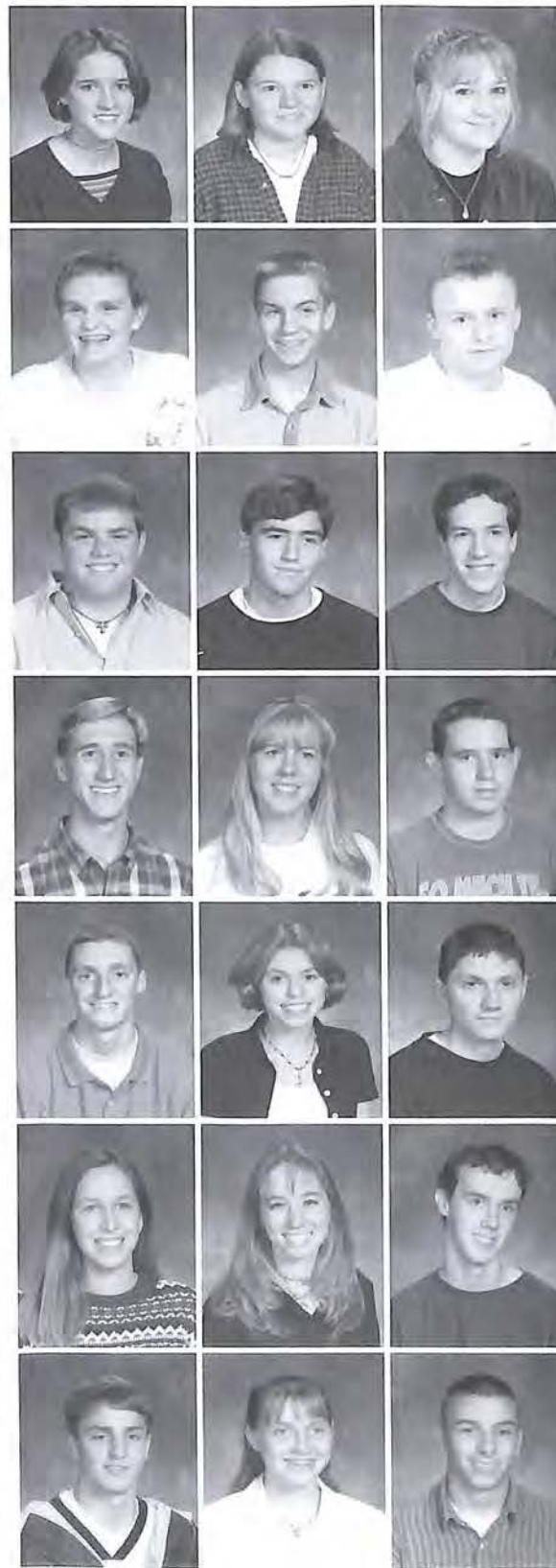
by Anna Sargent

There's a lot involved," said Julia.

Meeting every Friday morning, the class officers planned entertaining activities. President James Dixon said, "There are many responsibilities in being the Junior Class President, such as organizing the class trip, making the Homecoming Float, planning the Powder Puff Game; and perhaps the most significant responsibility of the year is Prom."

Treasurer David Wilson said, "I enjoyed gathering supplies for the hall decorations and the junior float, and I'm becoming better friends with all my fellow officers. It's a true commitment, but I'm gaining a lot from this experience." All of the officers agreed with David that the year was a great experience.

Secretary Sarah Joy Jordahl took great pride in her position. She said, "Being on the Junior Council, I get the opportunity to make an impact on the school. Since I am an officer, I have the ability to give a voice to the voiceless."



*Do you think
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class officers
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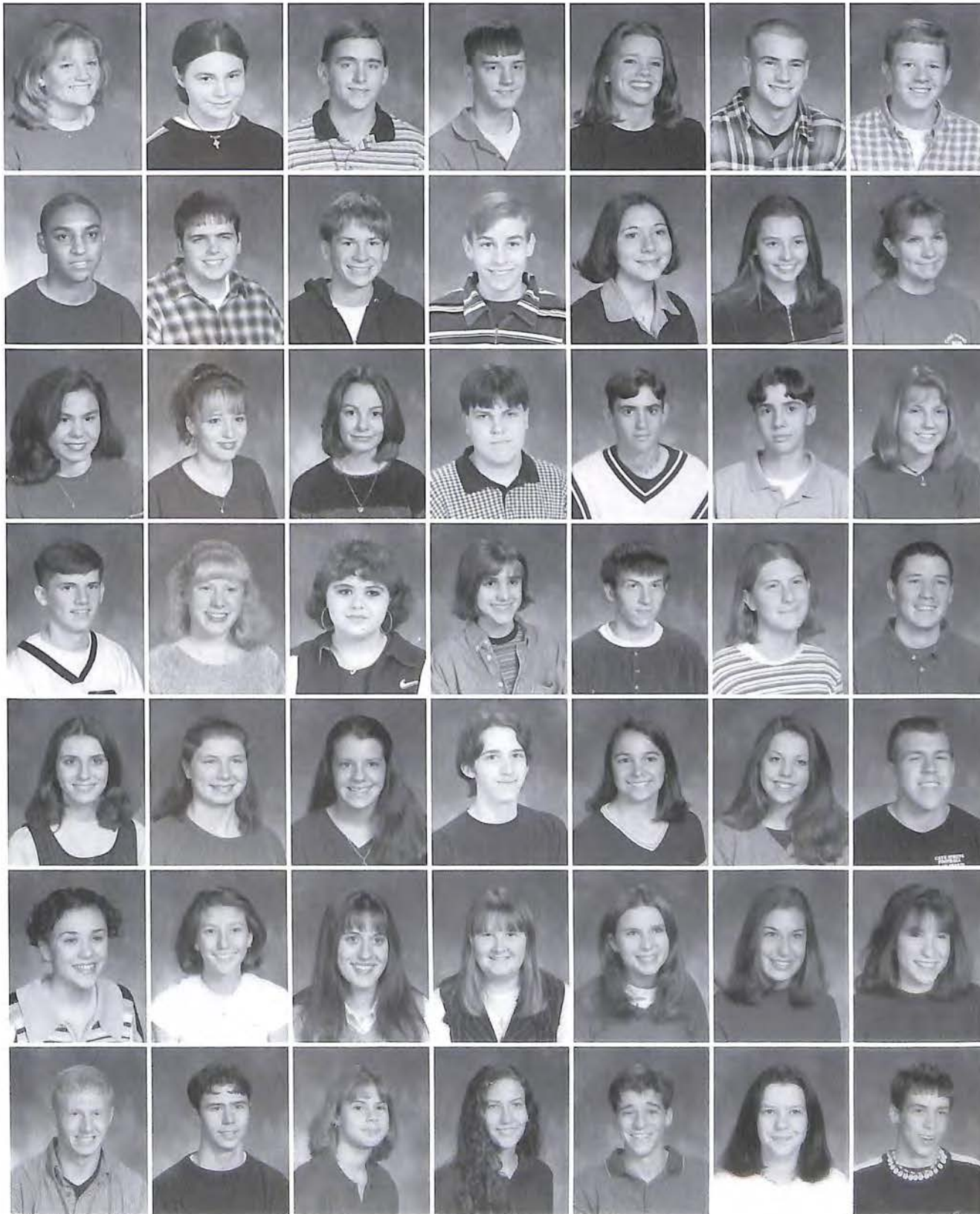
**Michele
Emory**

"We had lots of fun at Kate Fiedler's while we were making decorations and painting signs for Spirit Week. We goofed off, but it was a great success."



**Brooke
Carlin**

"This past Homecoming Parade was very memorable because I was able to represent the junior class with my dad driving the junior float right behind me."



- Brooke Christley
- Holly Christley
- Austin Clark
- Sarah Clatterbuck
- Joshua Clowers
- Joshua Clyburn
- Justin Clyburn
- Megan Cochran
- Andrew Combiths
- Kevin Connelly
- Brandy Conner
- Fred Conner
- Sean Conway
- Jason Cook
- John Cornthwait
- Jonathan Coward
- Michael Cox
- Anna Craft
- Jennifer Crites
- Ashley Crowder
- Ward Currin
- Joseph Dalesio
- Michael Daly
- Laura Danahy
- Wendy Davis
- Sarah Day
- Andrew DeWitt
- Brian Dickerson
- Daniel Dickerson
- Jennifer Dill
- James Dixon
- Elizabeth Domalski
- Michael Donohue
- Christopher Dooley
- Lauren Douglas
- Devin Downs
- Jessica Duff
- Kevin Dugan
- Nikki Edwards
- Daniel Ellinwood
- Brian Elliott
- Michele Emory
- Randall Falls Jr.
- Christina Fama
- Kate Feldvary
- Amber Felts
- William Ferrell
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- Jennifer Fleshman -
- Adam Flora
- Erin Flowers
- Shay Foley
- Julia Forth
- Susan Foutz
- Lindsey Fox
- Jenna Frank
- Kathryn Freaney
- Brandon Funk
- Elizabeth Furrow
- Matthew Fusco
- Justin Garland
- Matthew Garrett
- Jennifer Gauvin
- Jessica Gilbert
- Brian Gioielli
- Candice Gnau
- Jeremy Golston



Courtesy of Robby Sinclair

The band Groove Tiger Blue chose a friend named Heath, who was a professional commercial artist, to draw a characteristic logo for their hip new band. Members of the band wanted their own symbol in order to promote their band, and to serve as a creative representation of their accomplishments.

On a Friday night, Groove Tiger Blue sets up for another exciting evening, performing before a crowd of wild and crazy fans at the Full Moon Cafe downtown. The rock band often played on Friday and Saturday nights in front of many of their supporting peers. Philip Noland, Robby Sinclair, Jeff Loeb, Aaron Fogel, and Craig Garrett rocked the house that night.



Ashlin Barbe

Grooving to the Beat

Student bands, like Groove Tiger Blue, devoted themselves to their music and displayed their talents

What makes up a hip student band like Groove Tiger Blue? Five guys with a passion that drives them to practice every free moment forms the popular local band. Music for these talented teens is more than a simple dance beat, it's a lifestyle.

Drummer senior Robby Sinclair, bassist senior Craig Garrett, senior guitarist and vocalist Jeff Loeb, keyboardist Philip Noland, and lead vocalist Aaron Fogel were all essential parts of the successful musical group. Often practicing three or four hours a night, many of the guys spent their time rehearsing in Fogel's basement, which doubled as their small studio.

When asked about their dedication, Sinclair said, "The benefits are enormous. The feeling of having a crowd on their feet and screaming is well worth the time spent in rehearsals." The band also said most of their composing targeted the



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Robby Sinclair

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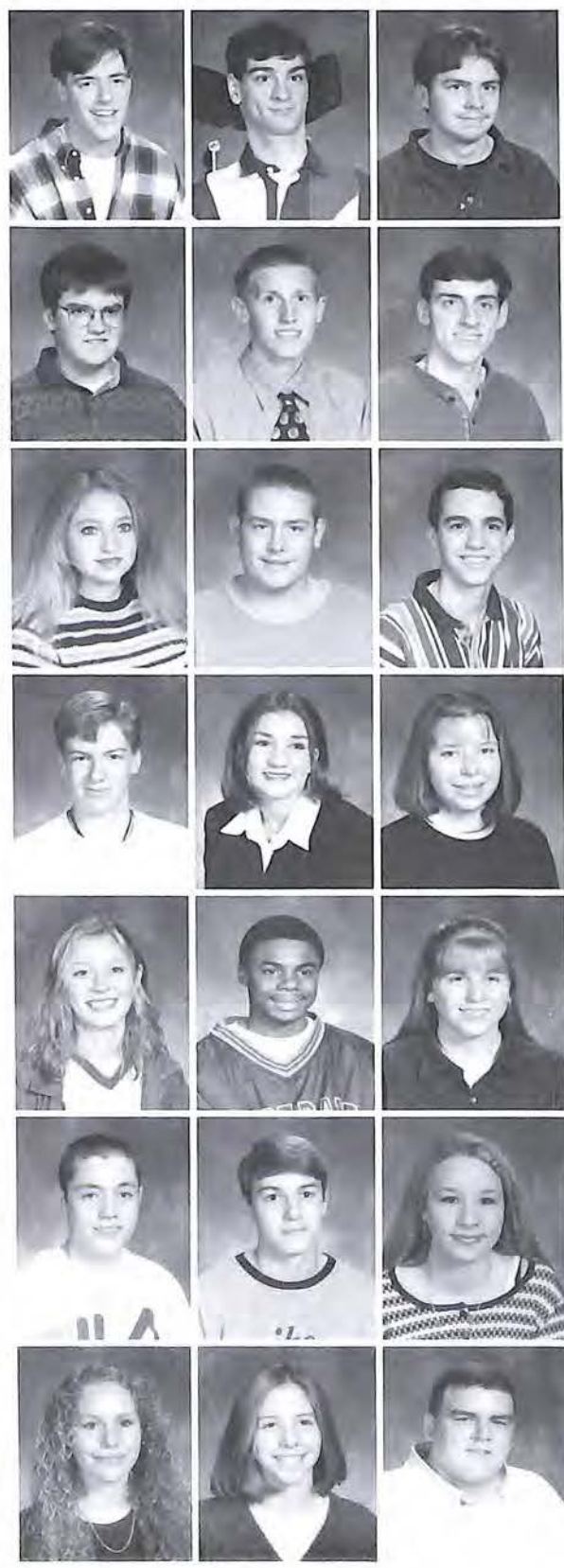
by Johnathan Farley

"chicks." Referring to the girl fans, Sinclair said, "If you don't have them waiting outside at the end of the show, then you're doing something wrong."

About joining the band, Garrett said, "I never have had more fun in my life. The guys taught me a lot."

The band members commented that their style of music reflected the name of their band. The "Groove" symbolized the funky groove element in their playing. The "Tiger" stood for the jazz musicians that influenced them, and the "Blue" illustrated the blues in their music. Sinclair added that musicians such as Stevie Ray Vaughn, Jimi Hendrix, and Eric Clapton also influenced their band.

Bands like Groove Tiger Blue were found entertaining peers at the Ghost of Hollywood, O'Dell's, the Melting Pot, several colleges, and local parties. In the end, all of their practicing turned into success.



*Where do you
go to watch
or listen to
your friends
play in a
band?*



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**David
Morris**

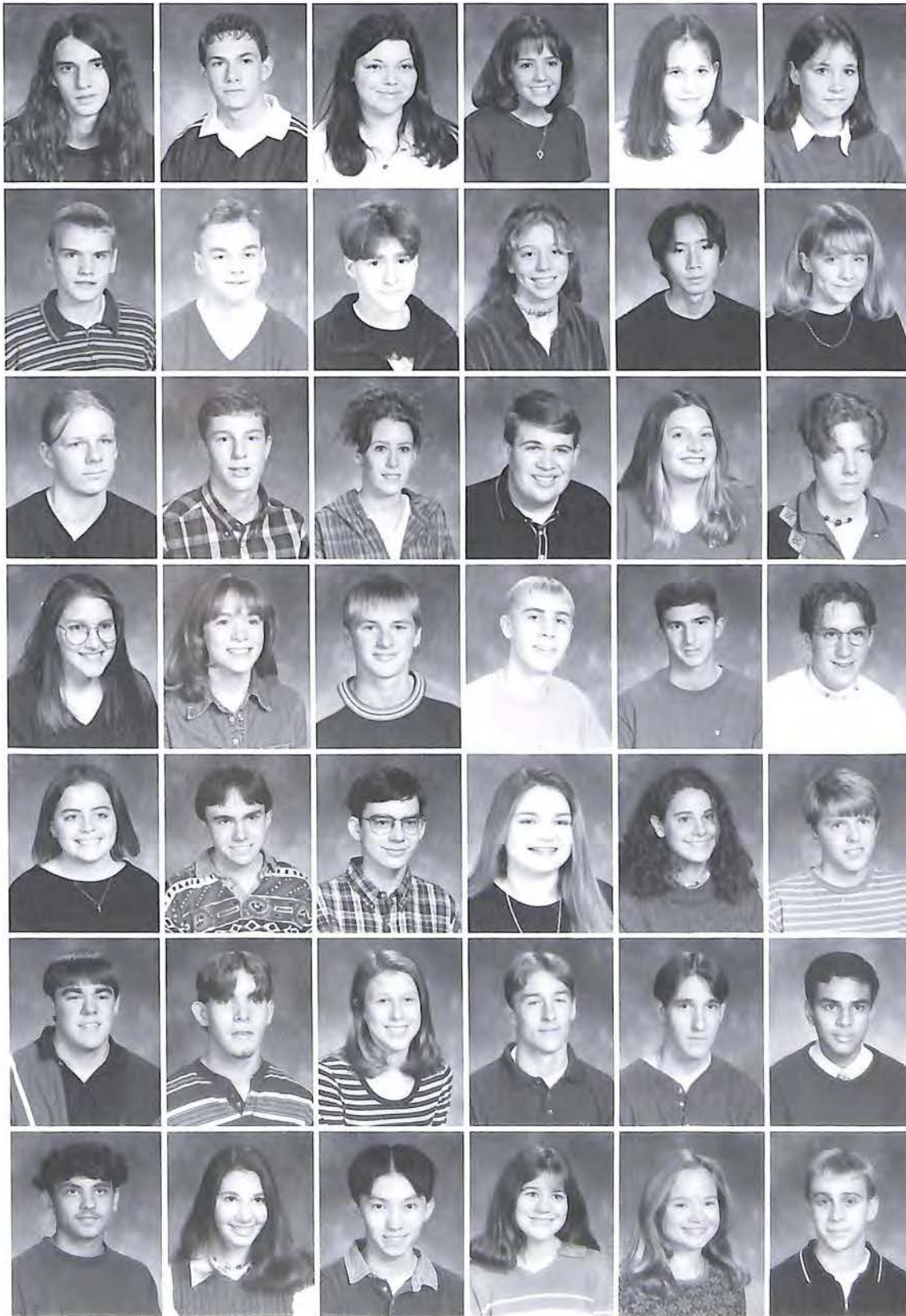
"Going downtown on the market is the best place to see student bands. I usually go to see Robby Sinclair at the Melting Pot."



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**Clay
Luttrell**

"I have friends who play in bands. I go to Salem to see the band, Kid Braxton, which plays punk rock. I usually go just to see my friends."



Matthew Graczyk
Stephen Grammer
Corey Grant
Bryan Graves
Christopher Gray
Maryanne Green
Kay Greenway
Noelle Griffin
Rachel Griffin

Jeremy Grimes
Brian Gross
Joseph Gross
Kevin Groth
Jeffery Grubb-Wheeler
John Guilliams
Elizabeth Gunter
Junya Hada
Wendy Hall

Anna Hamilton
Jeremiah Handy
Alexander Hanisch
Benjamin Hanrahan
Nathan Harrison
Kinsey Hartless
Justin Hartley
Shannon Hartsook
Bryan Hawkins

David Hayes
Ashleigh Hedge
Carrie Heinemann
Erica Hekking
Emily Heller
David Henderson
David Henkel
Kris Hergrueter
Gary Hess

Emily Hill
Travis Hill
Erika Hoffman
Lauren Holcomb
Eric Holland
Kyle Holody
Trisha Holt
Kathryn Hooker
Michael Hotze

Matthew Howard
Kevin Howlett
Costa Humphries
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Shane Jackson
Kristen Jekielek
Christopher Jenks
Patrick Jessee
Johny John

Celeste Johnson
Amy Jones
Dan Jones
Gregory Jones
Sarah Joy Jordahl
Robert Kao
Maria Kay
Joanna Keeton
David Keiser

Key Club members senior Shana Edwards, senior Marli McAden, senior Ricky Dierker, and senior Wally Kern help with Habitat for Humanity. Students built houses for needy families so that the only cost involved was the labor. Habitat took place on Saturdays downtown and was an all-day event.



Sarah Slovinsky

Key Club officers senior Marli McAden, junior Josh Clyburn, senior April Plott, and junior Sarah Joy Jordahl organize stockings for Operation Santa Claus. The stockings were distributed to underprivileged children. Students placed items like toys, shampoo and candy inside.



Sarah Slovinsky

Helping Hands

Many students work for the money while others work to help others

Beep, beep, beep! The alarm clock announces junior Samantha Steffek's 5:30 a.m. wake up call. Samantha, along with members of her church and other churches around the area, rose early to participate in the volunteer group Habitat for Humanity in Lee County, Kentucky. Habitat for Humanity is designed to help unfortunate people by helping them build a home that they could not afford to build otherwise.

The Habitat helpers spent two nights and three days with the family of eight before they tore down an old house and completely constructed a brand new one. Samantha said, "I enjoy helping put a smile on someone's face, and we did that while putting a roof over their head! They were really nice people, and I think they are better off now with a solid home."

Volunteers also make things happen in places like hospitals. Candy-strippers aren't involved in building



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Dee Dee Harris

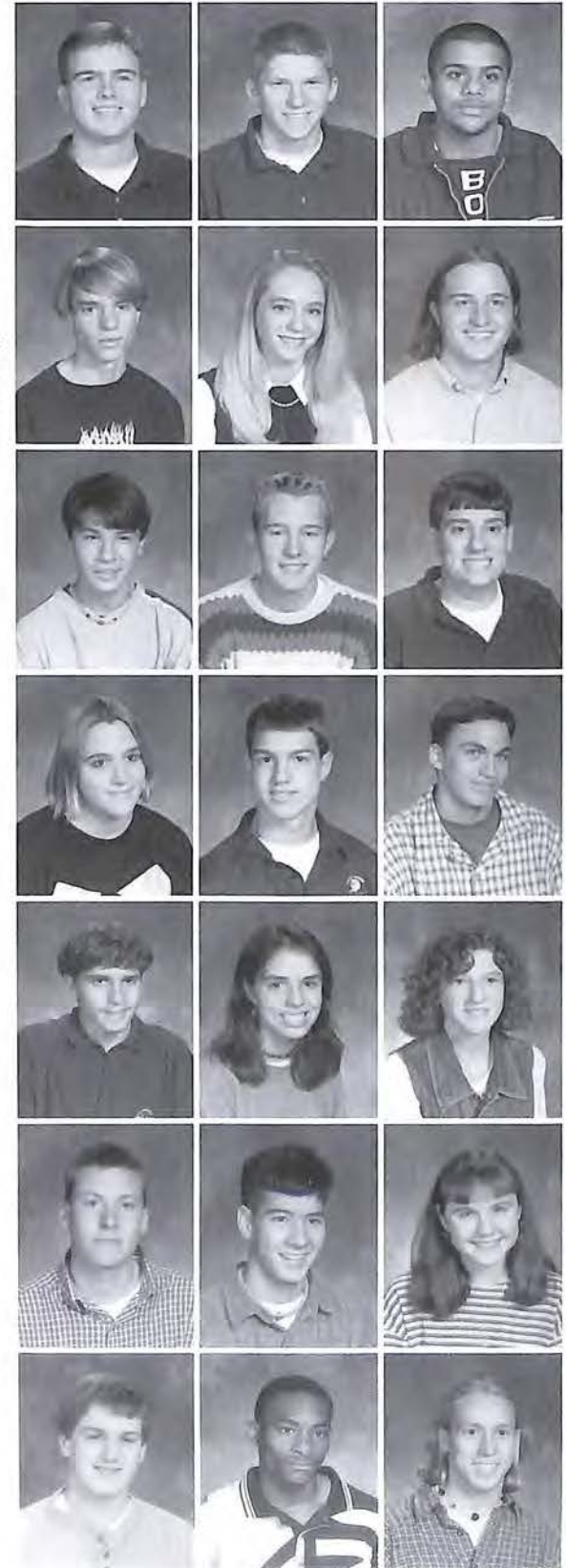
"I really liked being a candy stripper from the very start. I love helping out and just being a nice person."

by Laney Bernardo

houses, but in building hopes. Senior Dee Dee Harris, a volunteer candy stripper at Lewis Gale Hospital, spent her time delivering flowers to the patients, filing papers, and helping comfort family members. She said, "I really liked being a candy-striper from the very start! I love helping out and just being a nice person."

Sometimes students were assigned to community service. An anonymous sophomore was assigned 80 hours of various community work for being put in a juvenile detention center for drug abuse. "Since I got in trouble, I was sentenced to community service."

Community service, whether assigned or volunteer, was an excellent way for students to get involved. "It really makes me feel good to put all of my effort into helping others because everyone needs to give back to the community what it has given to them," Dee Dee said.



What do you think of community service and helping others?



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Mitch Irvin

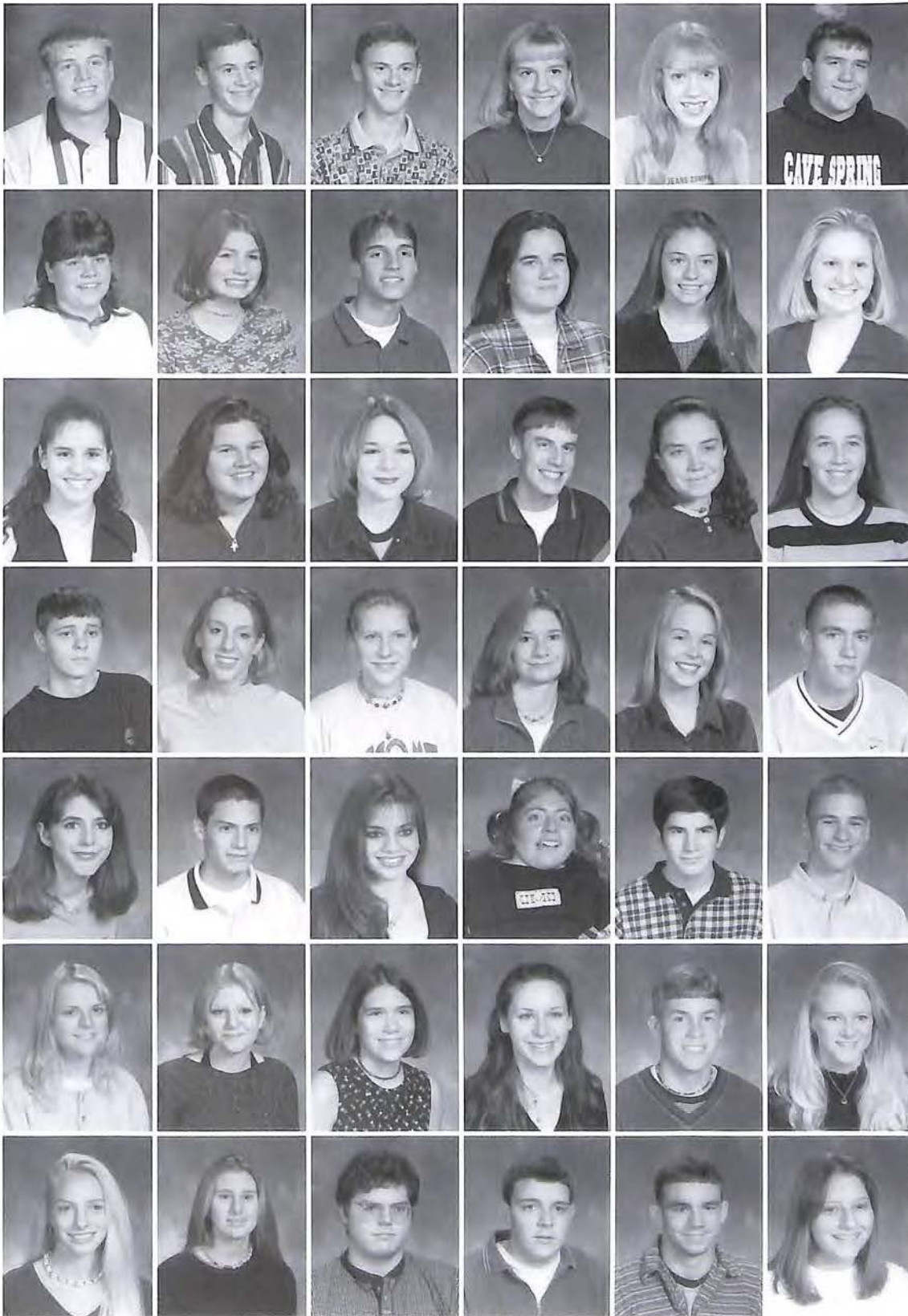
"We don't realize how lucky we really are, so community service is the least we can do to give something back to the community."



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Lara Landgraf

"I really enjoyed helping at the Mill Mountain Theater this summer. It's great because now I can get in free to see the plays, too."



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Harry Kessler
Zeshan Khan
Bradley King
Brandon King
Nathan King
Kristi Kirby
Amanda Kirtney
Nathan Klinger

Alex Kolozvary
Carly Krauss
Charles Lambert
Camillia Lane
Anna Lasker
David Layton
Michelle Leamnson
Jennifer Leggette
Cacia Leskis

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Alexis Lopez
Lindsay Lowe
Katie Lugar
Adam Lunnie
Sara MacGregor
Shannon MacMichael

Desiree Marcin
Dustin Marks
Erick Martin
Wilbur Mayo
Lindsay Maze
Daphne McBride
Mandy McCall
Mary Beth McClung
Chad McDaniel

Leland McDaniel
Carrie McFarland
Kristen McGarry
Melanie McGuire
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Christina Melki
Jennifer Miles
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James Miller
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Mandy Montgomery
Cathleen Moody
Angela Moore
Brooks Moran
David Morris
Jessica Morrison

Kevin Murdock
Desmond Nance
Jonathan Neighbors
Candice Nelson
Nicole Nelson
Robbie Nettles
Ryan Newman
Bradley Nichols
Cambri Nichols

*What was
the biggest
stressor dur-
ing your
junior year?*



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**Josh
Clowers**

"I've got two words for you--Advanced
Chemistry."



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**Sarah
Payne**

"I had way too much to do without
enough time to do it. Sleep? What's
that?"

Lucas Nichols
Michael Nichols
Matthew Nielsen
Jessica Norris
Meghan O'Hair
Matthew Obenshain
Amanda Osborn
Bradley Overfelt
Heather Overfelt



Elizabeth Overstreet
Jolan Patterson
Traci Paxton
Sarah Payne
Garrett Peace
Susan Pearce
Stephen Pegram
Anthony Phillips
Nicholas Pietron



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Jeremy Pohlman
Damon Poston
Christopher Poulter
Christopher Pugh
Jessica Quarles
Sara Rains
Jennifer Rawlings



Kenneth Rayher
Darcelle Rea
Montano Recinto
Chad Reed
Fred Reed
Mindy Reynolds
Jonathan Richardson
Sherrí Rickman
Heather Robbins



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Carlton Robinson
Sarah Ross
Nathan Rossbacher
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Sarah Rutherford
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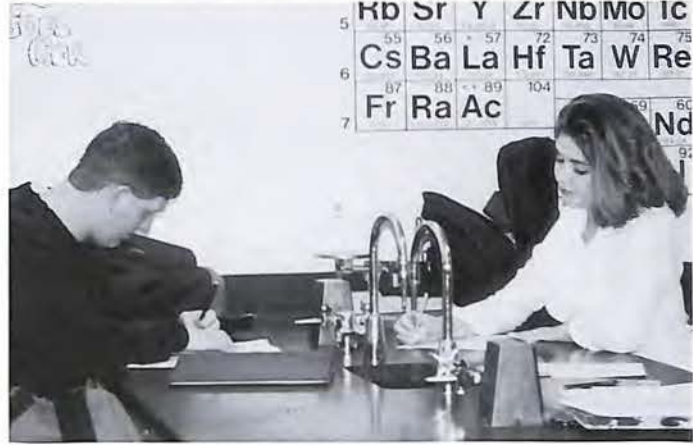
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Kate Fiedler

Juniors Tam Vinyard and Stephanie Cheng discuss how to document a source for Tam's English persuasive paper. "I wasn't sure what I was doing so Wu-tang Cheng told me. I was stressed because it was a hard paper," commented Tam. Juniors spent endless hours in the library researching for various classes.



Anna Sargent

While diligently working on a lab, Advanced Chemistry students Paul Wright and Amy Scheuer are calculating their results. Paul thought that labs were more difficult this year. "Labs are harder because we have to be silent and they feel like a quiz or test." Chemistry caused many headaches throughout the year for juniors.

Stressed to the Max

Juniors led hectic lives as they tried to balance heavy schedules, extracurricular activities, and the college search

The alarm clock goes off, you roll over and get out of bed. Suddenly, you realize that it is Friday: you have four tests, three quizzes, and an early club meeting. You haven't even gotten out of bed, and you already feel stressed out.

Teachers welcomed the junior class back to school with an overwhelming amount of work as they loaded the pressure on students. "Teachers didn't let us have time to get used to being back in school. They piled on the work during the first week of school, and they haven't let up," said junior Paul Wright.

Quickly trying to adjust their schedules to handle their new work load and trying to keep a social life at the same time, students were forced to give up their free time. "I don't have time to procrastinate anymore. This year teachers expect a lot more out of me. Projects are a lot harder, and the tests are more intense," said junior Doug Linn.

The work load not only forced



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Doug Linn

"I don't have time to procrastinate anymore. This year, teachers expect a lot more out of me."

by Amanda Osborn

students to sacrifice their leisure time, but it also affected their school performance. Junior Kristi Kirby said, "For dual enrollment history, we have to do a whole lot of reading. To get it all done I have to stay up until one in the morning, and I end up being tired all day. The stress never ends."

The pressures of school hit hard, but the junior class could not ignore the college process. "This year is really important. I have to worry about keeping my grades up and preparing for SATs. It's hard to study for all my classes and try to make decisions about college," said junior Justin Shirley.

Junior David Keiser also commented on the difficulty of his junior year. "The work load is pretty tough, but it will help us prepare for college," he said.

Despite the difficulties, students took on a heavy work load, extracurricular activities, and tried to keep everything in perspective.

While taking a break from class, junior Emily Wilhite-Main uses the phone in the lobby. When asked how often she used the telephone, Emily replied, "I usually talk on the phone to my boyfriend every day during my fourth period English class." Many students used the phones in the lobby in between classes or with a pass.



Kate Fiedler

Sophomores Ricka Avis and Aimee Greenman use the pay phone in the cafeteria to persuade Ricka's mom to let her go home with Aimee that afternoon. The cafeteria was a noisy place to try to converse. "It was really loud and I had to keep pushing the loudness button so that I could hear my mom," commented Ricka.



Kate Fiedler

The Constant Ringing

Many students spend their afternoons and nights babbling on the phone, whether they have a reason or not

Ring! Ring! The phone is answered and suddenly the biology, algebra, and English homework is forgotten. Talking on the phone is a favorite pastime of students at Cave Spring. It is often common for a student to spend a couple hours a night on the phone. Sophomore Jenny Jones said, "I usually talk on the phone for at least two hours a night. It's usually my friends and me talking about the day's events."

Sometimes, conversation interrupts studying or homework time, since the average student at Cave Spring has at least an hour and a half every night. Senior Maury Daniels said, "Balancing time between homework and talking on the phone can be stressful, but it's a nice break when you want to forget about school."

Problems arise when siblings want to use the same phone line. Students not only have to schedule time for homework but also have to



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Jenny Jones

"I usually talk on the phone for at least two hours a night. My friends and I talk about the events of the day."

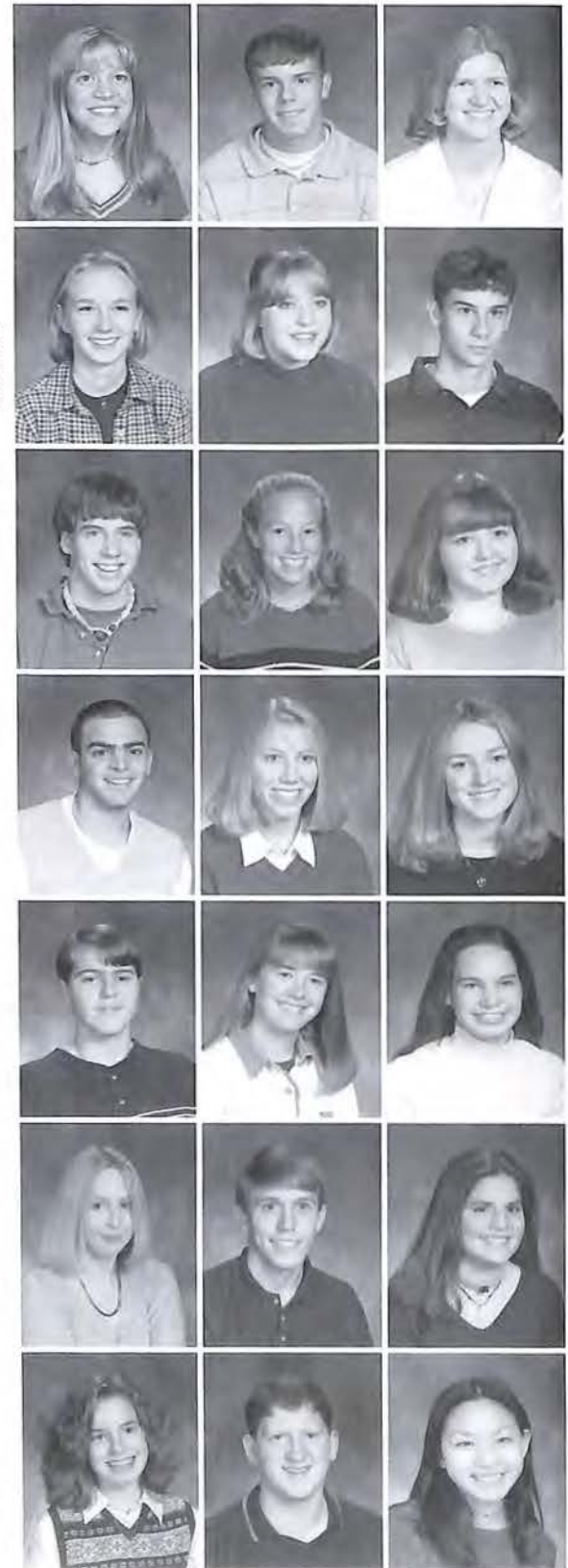
by Angie Moore

work out an agreement of some kind, or there could be serious injuries. Junior Brian Snow said, "When my brother is on the phone and one of my friends calls, he tells them I'm not home and never tells me they called."

Some students also spent their time talking long distance, adding huge sums to the phone bill in the process. Junior Matt Shrader talked to his girlfriend, Sarah Balzer, long distance every night for approximately thirty minutes. When asked how he paid for this expensive routine, he commented, "We split the bill. It's the same as if she were right down the street."

Some students used their phone time for constructive purposes. Junior Michele Emory said, "The only time I'm on the phone is when I'm planning to go out with my friends."

Whether they had a good reason or not, many students spent countless hours sending messages through the telephone wires.



*How do you
get rid of so-
licitors when
they call on
the phone?*



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**Ben
Harahan**

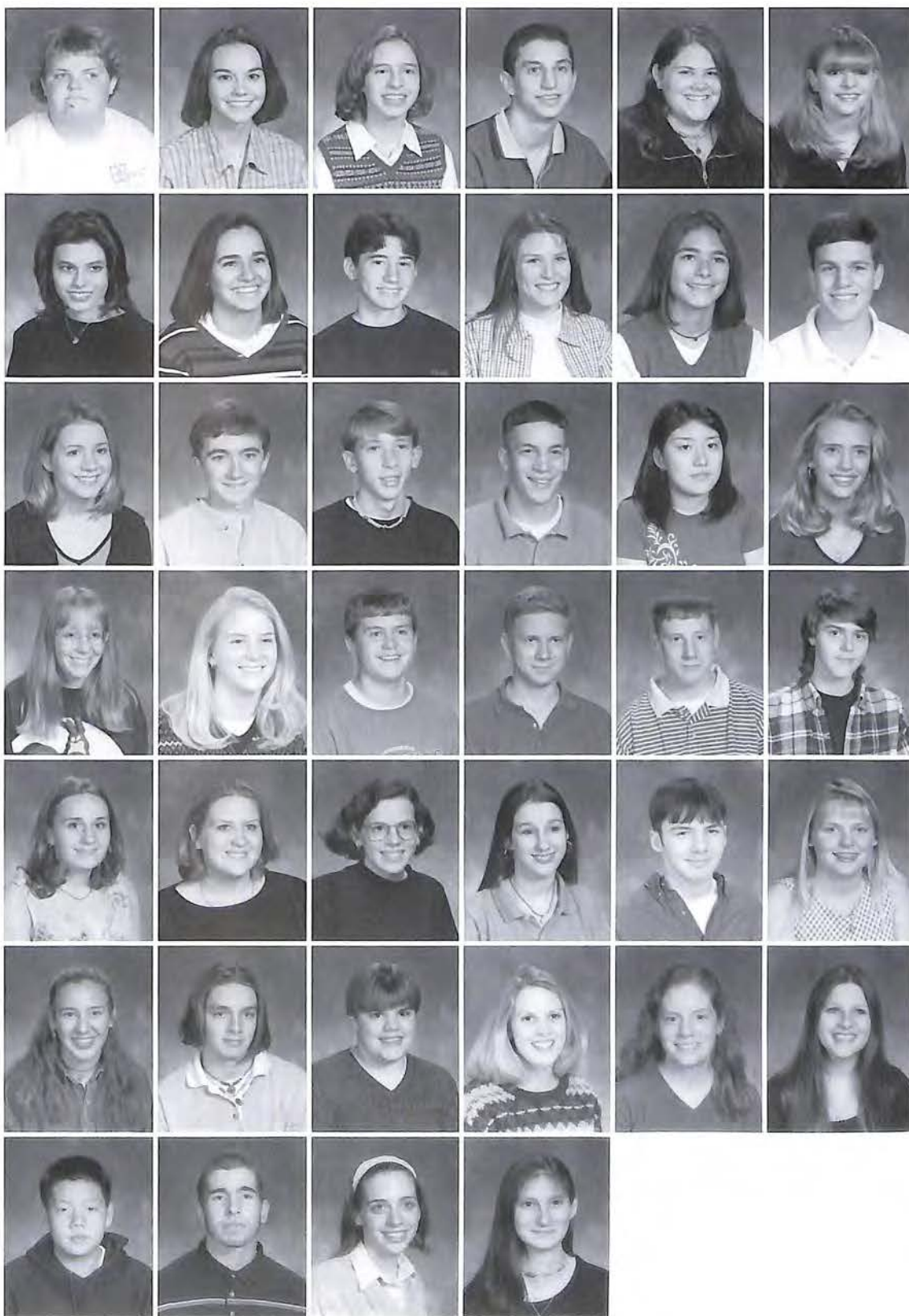
"I put them on hold and start to hum the theme song from "Happy Days." Then, I say 'I have to finish my exercises, please excuse me.'"



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**Shannon
MacMichael**

"I ask them to hold, and then I put the phone down. If you ignore them long enough, they'll eventually go away."



Katie Snead
Brian Snow
Emily Sowder
Tausha Spangler
Sarah Spears
Carrie Speck
Joseph Stack
Kristina Staggs
Miranda Stebar

Meghan Steele
Samantha Steffek
Justin Stoneman ✓
Malaina Strickland
Kelly Stump
Kevin Tabor
Kristin Tackett
Meredith Taylor
Michael Tesoro

Seth Thomas
Whitney Thomas
Leigh Ann Thompson
Laura Thornhill
Bart Thornton
Jordan Tilley
Stuart Tims
Maiko Ton
Sarah Trenis

Jason Trompeter
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Peter Warren

William Warren
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Carol White
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Jarrett Wilkinson
Christie Wills

Amanda Wilson
David Wilson
Kyndal Wiseley
Rebekah Witkege
Jeremiah Womack
Jessica Wood
Amy Woodfield
Lindsey Wray
Jenna Wright

Moyra Wright
Paul Wright
Katherine Yang
Joe Youn
Jeffery Young
Kimberly Young
Dawn Zick

What kind of initiation process do you have to go through for lacrosse?



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Jimmy Shen

"The first year is the worst because all the older lacrosse players put you through so much for initiation like rolling in mud and mooning cars."

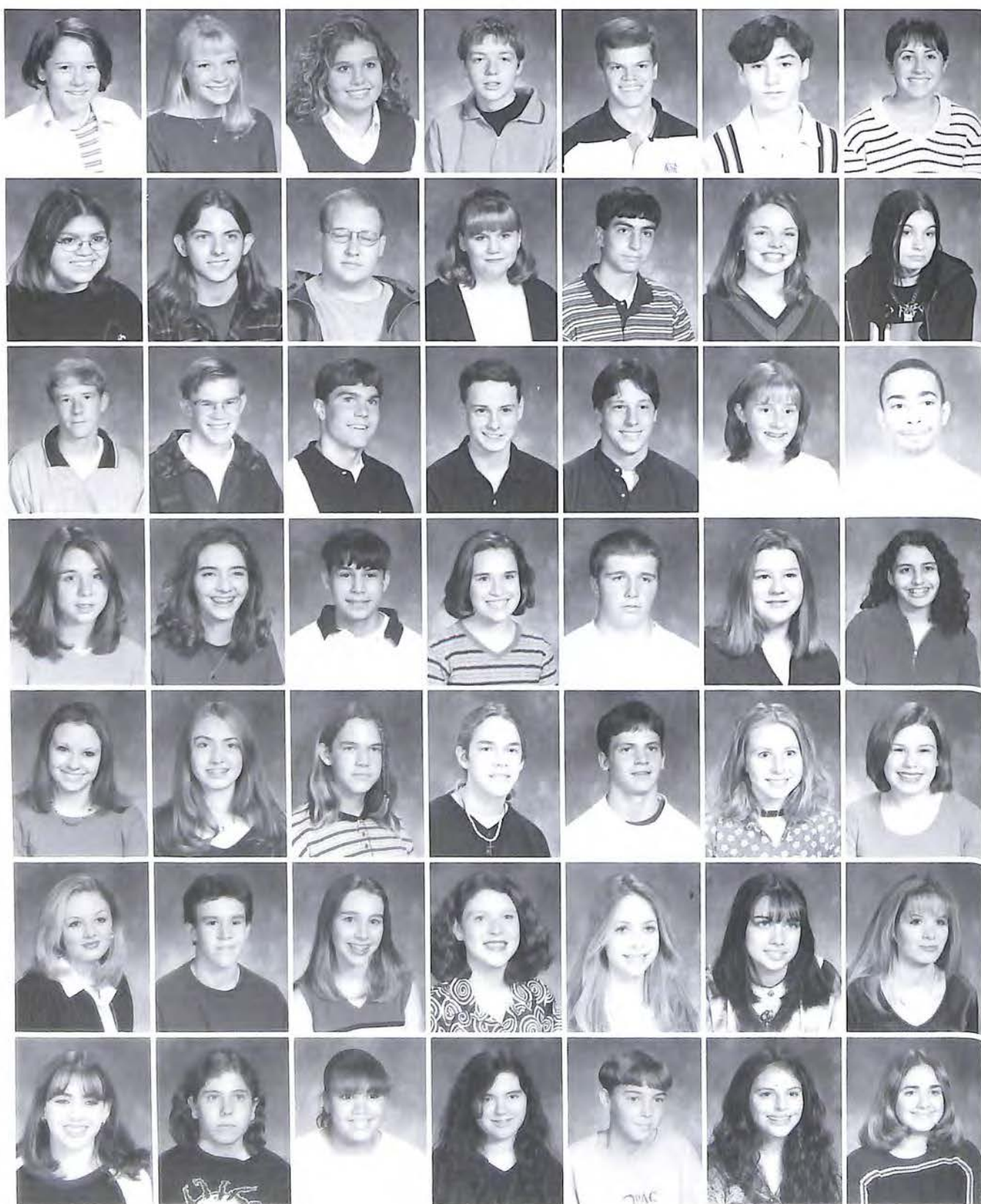


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Nick Beazley

"I can't wait for lacrosse season this year because I have to box the guy who recruited me for initiation."

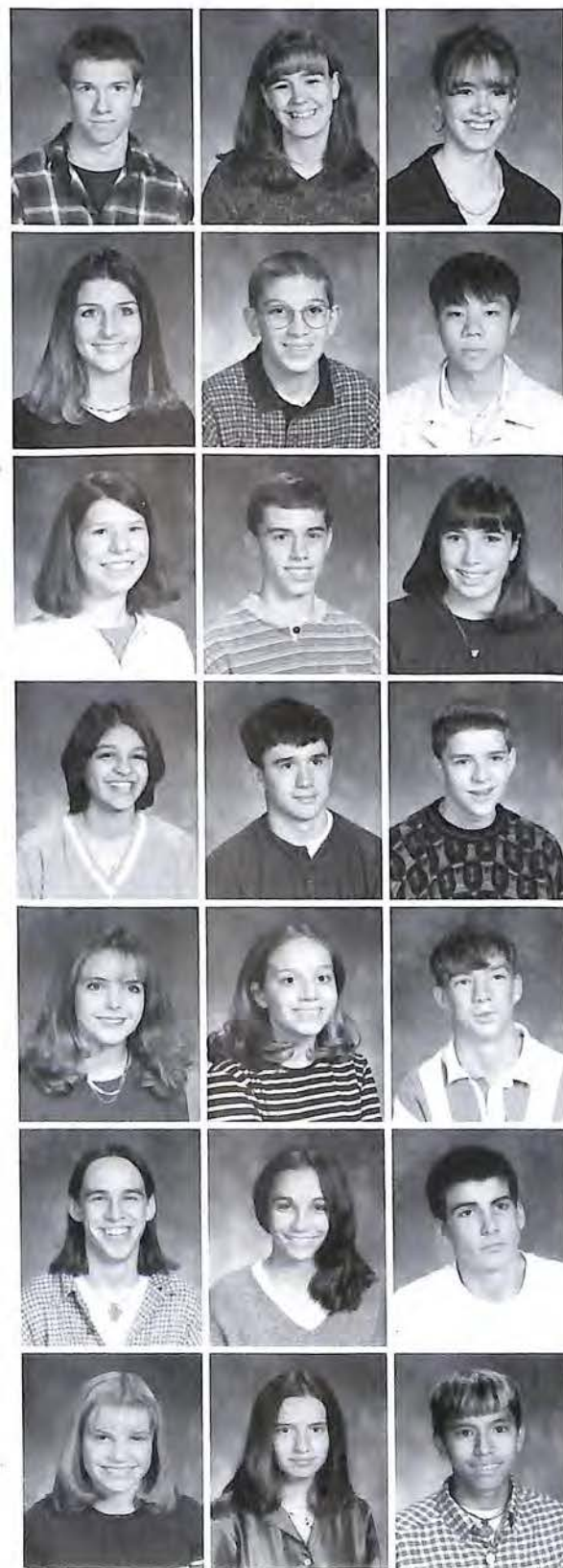
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- Natalie Bushkar
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- Paul Cantor





*J*unior Justin Clyburn stands over sophomore Michael Hamlar during a pep rally, while Hamlar, the younger student, scarfs down a whole whipped cream pie. As the entire school cheered Hamlar along, Clyburn and senior Laura Phipps, rolled with laughter because their prank was working. Justin said, "It was funny seeing Mike race to beat everyone, because he did not know that he was the only one eating!"

Megan Steele



*F*reshmen Kara McKinney, Elizabeth Hurt and Josh Shepard play around before the swim meet starts at the Gator Aquatic Center. Kevin Boucher revealed, "Freshmen stick together, because we are the 'young ones' on the team. The upperclassmen force us to sit in the front of the bus going to meets, since we are the freshmen." Kara agreed with Kevin about the freshmen sticking together. She said, "I was slightly nervous about being a freshman on the team, but then I realized that my older teammates weren't so mean after all."

Sweet Satisfaction

Sophomores were continuously the recipients of upperclassmen jokes during their first year in the high school

*T*oday is the day upperclassmen baseball players expect sweet satisfaction. Finally they get to "pick" on the new guys.

Sophomores like Nathan Libassi, had no idea of what was in store for them. The Varsity players had already devised a "hit list" targeted at the new students. The juniors and seniors who made the list thought of numerous initiations for the sophomores to complete in order to gain respect from their fellow teammates.

A swim in a cold creek came first on the list for the timid sophomores. This appeared harmless enough so they added another task. After a refreshing dip, rolling in a big pile of dirt seemed like a good idea. Once they were all dirty, they had to spin on a bat twenty times, and then make a dart for a finish line. Sophomore Nathan Libassi actually laughed at the practical joke because the incident promised him the same entertainment the following year. "I thought the joke was very



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Nathan Libassi

"I thought my initiation was funny. I can't wait to make the new players do it next year!"

by Matt Spencer

funny. I can't wait to make the new players do it next year!" said Libassi.

Sophomore Michael Hamlar also experienced the process of initiation. During a morning pep rally for the football game against Salem that evening, Hamlar, junior Justin Clyburn, and senior Laura Phipps participated in a pie-eating contest. Once Hamlar was blindfolded, the other two students had their blindfolds removed while Hamlar ate the pies. The contest ended with Hamlar as the only contestant. "I thought he would realize what was happening because of the crowd, but he never did until it was too late," said sophomore Brent Powell.

Hamlar, after consuming the pie, had his blindfold removed and saw what had taken place. With pie on his face, the good sport could only laugh at his own humiliation. He knew that the next year he would feel the same sweet satisfaction from watching the new sophomores be initiated.

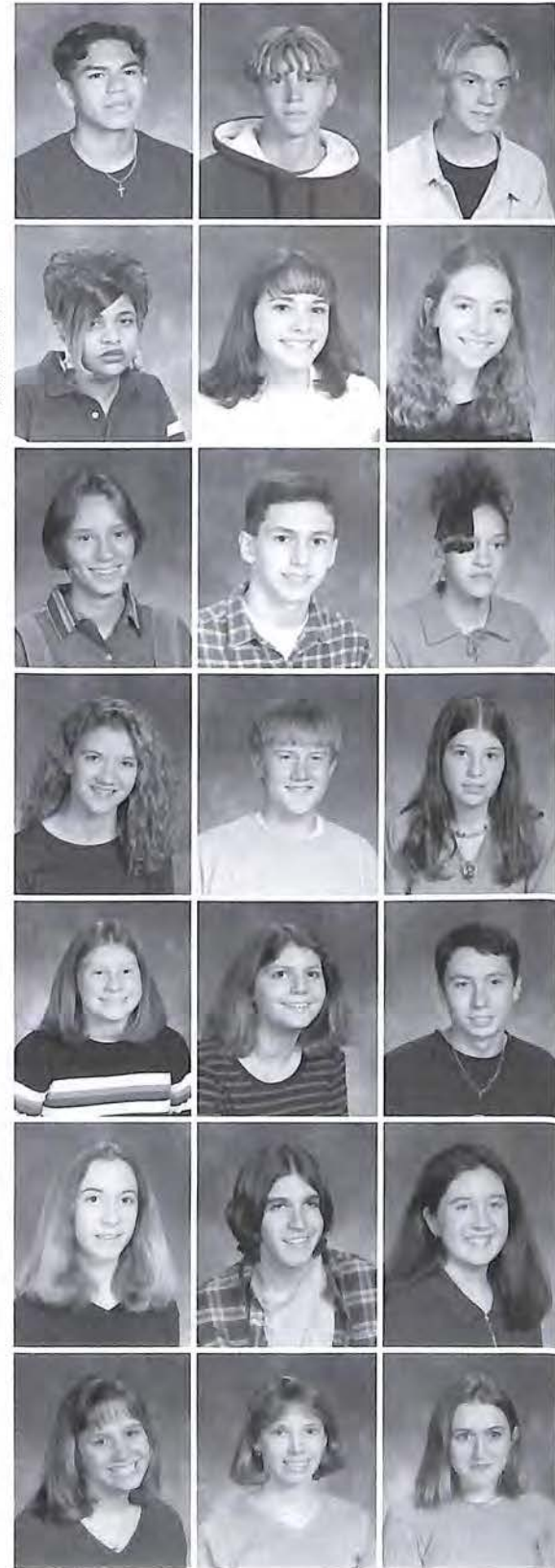
Sophomore class officers Marissa Wujek, Julia Slack, Stephanie Sgroi and Adena Kaplan joke around on this year's sophomore class float. Julia dressed up as a Knight while Stephanie dressed up as a Patrick Henry Patriot, the Homecoming opponent.



Sophomore class officers, front left, Treasurer Stephanie Sgroi, right, Vice President Marissa Wujek, back left, President Adena Kaplan, and right, Secretary Julia Slack pose for a picture. Officers planned activities and class trips for the sophomores and thought of fun things for them to participate in.



Lee Ann Thornton



Choice of the Voice

Even though this year's sophomore class is large, officers have worked hard to get everyone to join in with activities and have fun

The candidates are pacing back and forth, wringing their hands, as they eagerly await the announcement of the election winners. The winners are announced and four new officers step forward to proudly claim their elected office.

This year the election speeches were taped in the library early in the morning and then shown in place of Channel One. The sophomore class picked the four candidates they believed would best represent their class.

The winners this year were sophomore class president Adena Kaplan, vice president Marissa Wujek, secretary Julia Slack, and treasurer Stephanie Sgroi.

Adena Kaplan explained why she wanted to be president. "I want everyone to get involved and motivate everyone to take an active part in their classes," she said.

The new officers wanted to ensure that the sophomores' wishes



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Adena Kaplan

"I want everyone to get involved and motivate everyone to take an active part in their classes."

by Megan Kelly

would not be lost; they would also try to come up with exciting school activities for the year's sophomores. Designing a Homecoming float and decorating the halls were both activities that the class officers contributed to. Then the class representatives began planning for a class trip. Treasurer Stephanie Sgroi said, "I enjoy thinking of fun activities for the students."

One of the many common goals of all the sophomore class officers was expressed by secretary Julia Slack. "The sophomore class is the biggest, but we seem to be the least involved in school activities. One of our goals is to have all the sophomores involved and having fun."

This year's sophomore class officers worked hard trying to get the whole class involved with the activities and other things that sophomores were looking forward to this year while making the first year at the high school a successful and enjoyable one.

What kind of plans do you have for the sophomore class this year?



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Julia Slack

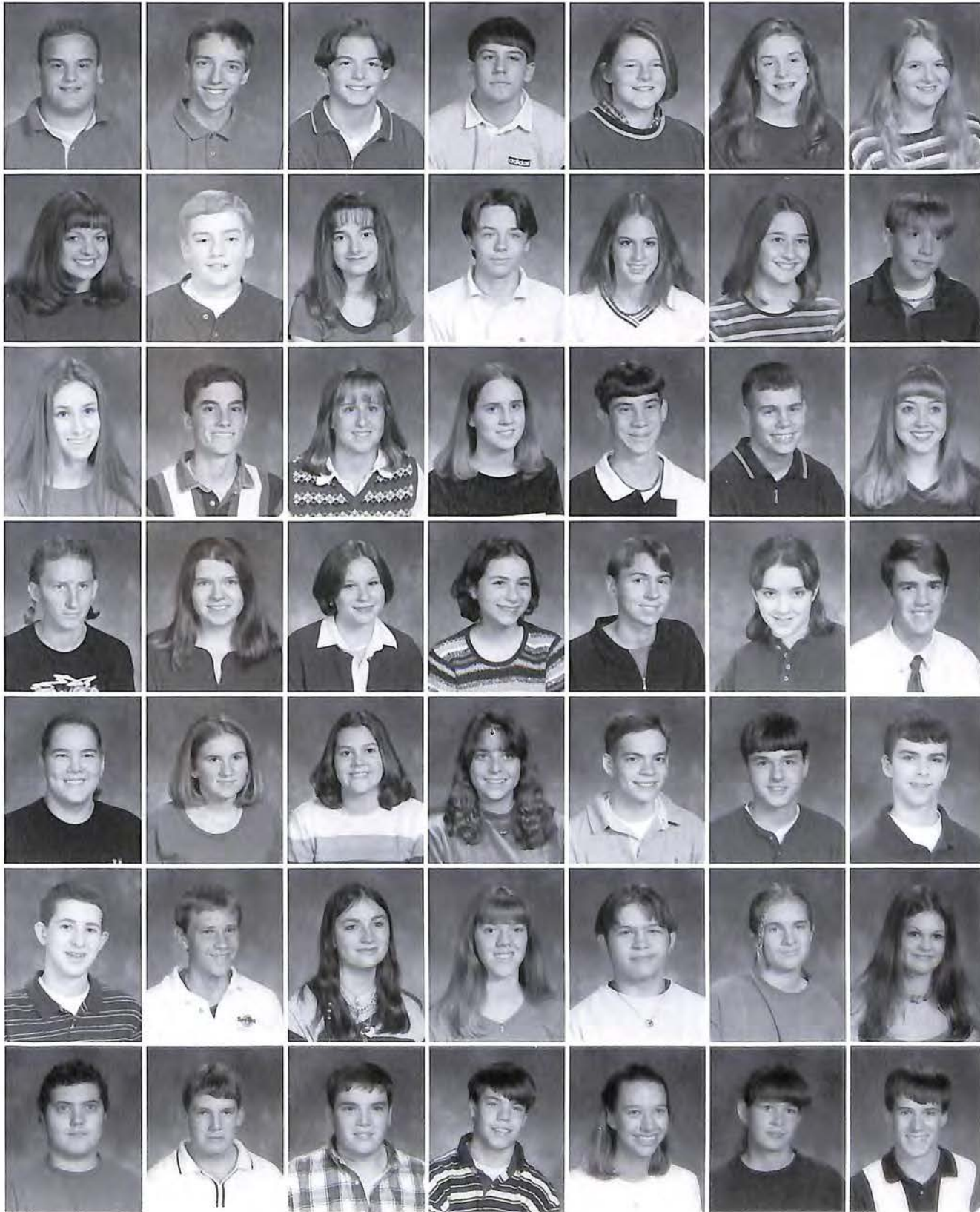
"We want to try to get all of the sophomore class involved this year, especially since this is the largest class and the least involved."



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Marissa Wujek

"As Vice President, I am trying to represent the sophomore student body and how they feel about their school's activities."



- Gilbert Cardenas
- Eric Cartner
- Ashley Case
- Craig Catalalo
- Brian Chadwick
- Daniel Chapman
- Jason Chesebrough
- Nikki Childress
- Katie Christley
- Beth Clark
- Latoya Claytor
- Beth Cleary
- Catherine Clemens
- Grace Coats
- Scott Coblentz
- Jessica Cockrell
- Jason Cole
- Bridget Coleman
- Joanna Colosimo
- Tommy Compton
- Lisa Conner
- Michael Conrad
- Courtney Cook
- Cristie Cox
- Josh Cragun
- Laura Craig
- Alison Crawley
- Aaron Creasy
- Scott Croom
- Amy Crumpler
- Kelly Cullather
- Eric Cullum
- Rebekah Currier
- Ed Dale
- Heather Davis
- Kristie Deans
- Arzu Demirci
- Wes Derryberry
- Maria Diavolitis
- Thomas Dicarlo
- Jennifer Dickison
- Samantha Dittrich
- Alfred Doceti
- Janette Dodd
- Amy Dodson
- Elizabeth Dunham
- Anna Dunman
- Matt Dunne
- Joseph Dye
- Benjamin Elliot
- Caitlin Evans
- Trevor Fair
- Heather Fanti
- Johnathan Farley
- Alborz Fatheddin
- Cristina Faust
- Rachel Ferguson
- Greg Fink
- Andrew Fisher
- Laura Floyd
- Jessica Fortune
- Jennifer Fowlkes
- Laura Frankeberger
- Chad Frink
- Jeff Fuller
- Josh Fuller
- Andrew Furrow
- Renee Gagnier
- Emily Gallagher
- Andy Glassick

While taking a refreshment break from their touring, juniors Jennifer Cease, Dawn Zick, and Jenna Frank enjoy a popular German drink. Eight students from Cave Spring took pleasure in a foreign exchange program during the summer. "Their schools were a lot tougher academically and went year round. Attendance wasn't stressed as much, but the students knew they had to be there," added Jenna.



Jenna Frank

After a lecture about Rome's ancient government, sophomore Jessica Trompeter smiles while standing next to her new friend Ariel Schwartz in front of the Synod. Jessica traveled to the Holy Lands for a fascinating six weeks filled with lectures, sight-seeing, and washing cows.



Jessica Trompeter

Overseas Adventures

During the summer, students traveled overseas for pleasure, learning experiences, and for athletic competition

Passengers, please put your trays in the upright position and fasten your seat belts for landing...

During the summer, a few students heard this same message as they were landing on foreign soil. Students went overseas for a variety of reasons: soccer tournaments, vacations, school trips, exchange programs, and religious journeys.

Sophomores Kelly Ballard and Scott Savage visited Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, and Sweden for three weeks full of soccer tournaments and sight-seeing with their U15 Roanoke Stars team. When asked what he remembered about the trip, Ballard replied, "Playing in the Gothia Cup was memorable. It's the biggest youth tournament in the world, and over 1,000 teams participated." Savage commented that it was totally different from playing back home, and he felt fortunate to travel overseas. "I got along really well with my host family. In fact,



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Scott Savage

"I got along really well with my host family; in fact, they're coming to visit my family this summer."

by Kate Fiedler

they are coming over to visit my family this summer."

Several Jewish students from Cave Spring went to Israel with the Young Judea program to participate in Israel Discovery. Sophomore Jessica Trompeter enjoyed washing cows even though they were smelly. She found camping out in the middle of the desert to be the most memorable part of her trip because "the moon doesn't rise until 11 P.M. so you can really see all the stars." Senior Daniel Penn described the trip as "the greatest experience of my life." He enjoyed praying at the Western Wall, rappelling, riding camels, four-wheeling, and making friends. Both students said that the trip was a remarkable experience they would remember forever.

Whether they visited Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Sweden, or the Holy Lands, students returned with hilarious stories, endless albums of pictures, and priceless memories from their adventures overseas.



*What was
your strang-
est memory
from
Germany?*



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**Jenna
Frank**

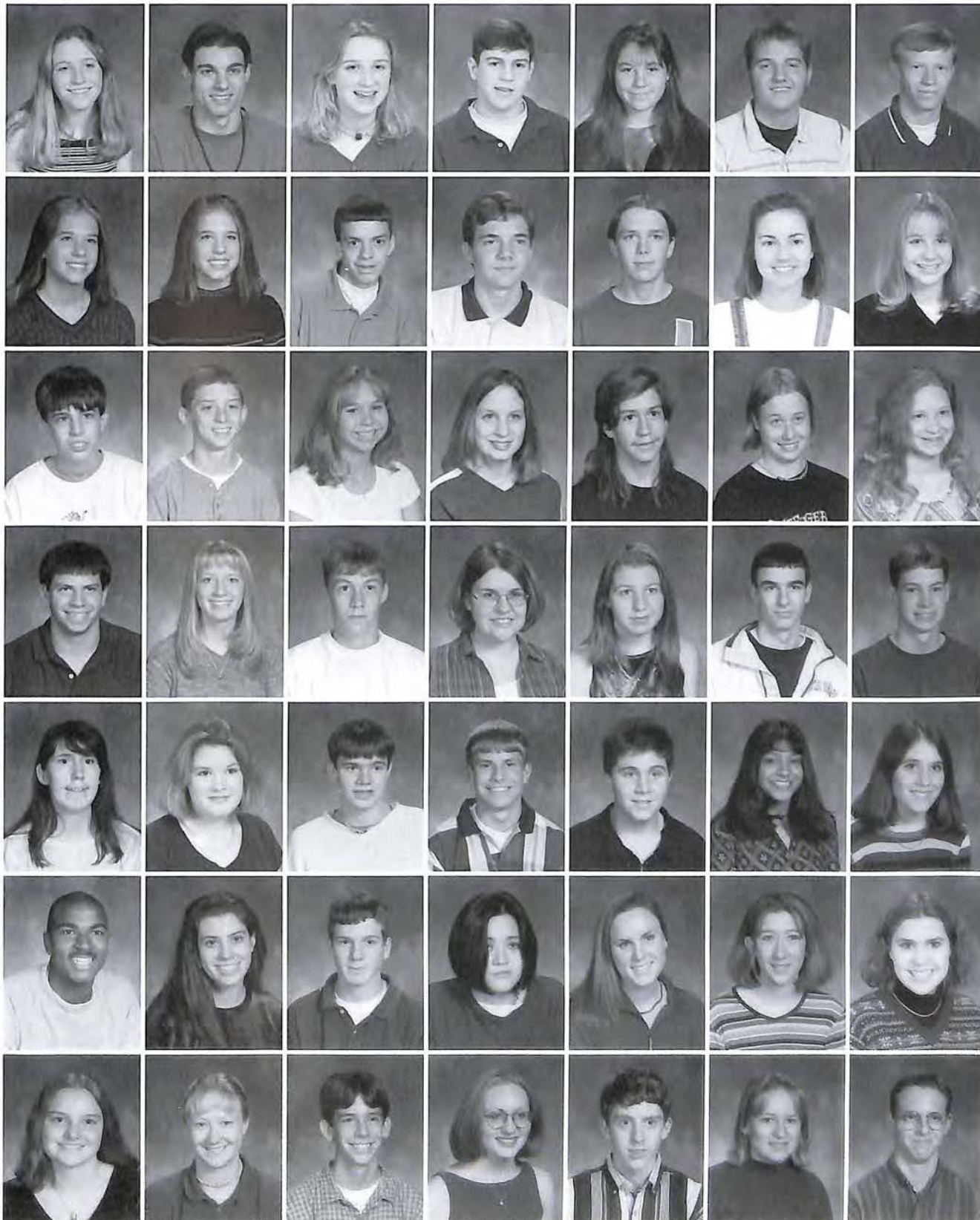
"It was funny to watch the English teachers take their students to the bar and see who could speak English longer."



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**Brian
Gioielli**

"Our tour guide in Berlin, Miaja, wrote down all of my slang sayings, and I had to explain them."



- Heidi Gleixner
- Tiffany Goings
- Lorena Gomez
- Julie Gordon
- Adam Graham
- Aimee Greenman
- Kevin Griffin
- Sarah Grubb
- Mike Gusler
- Clay Haley
- Colleen Hally
- Amy Ham
- Michael Hamlar
- Mary Hammer
- Sarah Hammer
- Peter Hanish
- Brian Hankins
- Clayton Hanson
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- Neal Iwan
- Sheena Jain
- Colleen James
- Jennifer James
- Chris Janney
- Randy Jarvis
- Dwayne Jennings
- Allison Jetton
- Jacob Johnson
- Elaine Jones
- Erin Jones
- Heather Jones
- Jennifer Jones
- Thomas Jones
- Patrick Kamara
- Adena Kaplan
- Megan Kelly
- Meghan Kelly
- David Kidd
- Heather Kidd
- Michael Kilcullen
- Meredith Kinder
- Anthony King

Sophomore John Pierce loves the high school advantage of having one locker per student rather than the junior high norm of sharing lockers. Pierce moved to Roanoke from California where the schools had no lockers. Instead, students carried their school supplies and books in their bookbags all day long. John said, "Having a locker is a luxury because I could never survive carrying all the heavy books that I have for my classes, and it's even better that I don't have to share."



Annis Sargent

One major difference between the junior high and the high school for sophomores was the crowded hallways. Sophomores learned, like everyone else, to dodge groups of people standing idle in the middle of the hall and to push their way through the slow-moving mob of students. After school the lobby was always jam-packed making it difficult to pass through.



Ashlin Barbe

Bustling Madness

Adjusting to new schedules and life in high school, the sophomores were faced with many changes and challenges

The commotion starts when the school day begins at the sounding of the morning bell. Lockers slam and students push and shout as they rush to make their way to their first period class through the crowded high school halls.

The sophomores' first year at the high school got off to a rough start, because of major scheduling problems. The beginning of school confronted the sophomore class with confusion and chaos. Sophomore Christie Cox said, "I'm so mad that my schedule got messed up! What went wrong?" Students demanded an answer, but few replies were given.

Thrown into a new school, the sophomores faced differences compared to their old junior highs. When asked what he thought was the biggest difference between junior high school and high school, sophomore Joey Windell answered, "The people here are a lot nicer because they are less cliquish."



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Jenny Walters

"When you walk into the bathrooms, a cloud of smoke hovers over the stalls."

by Jessica Trompeter

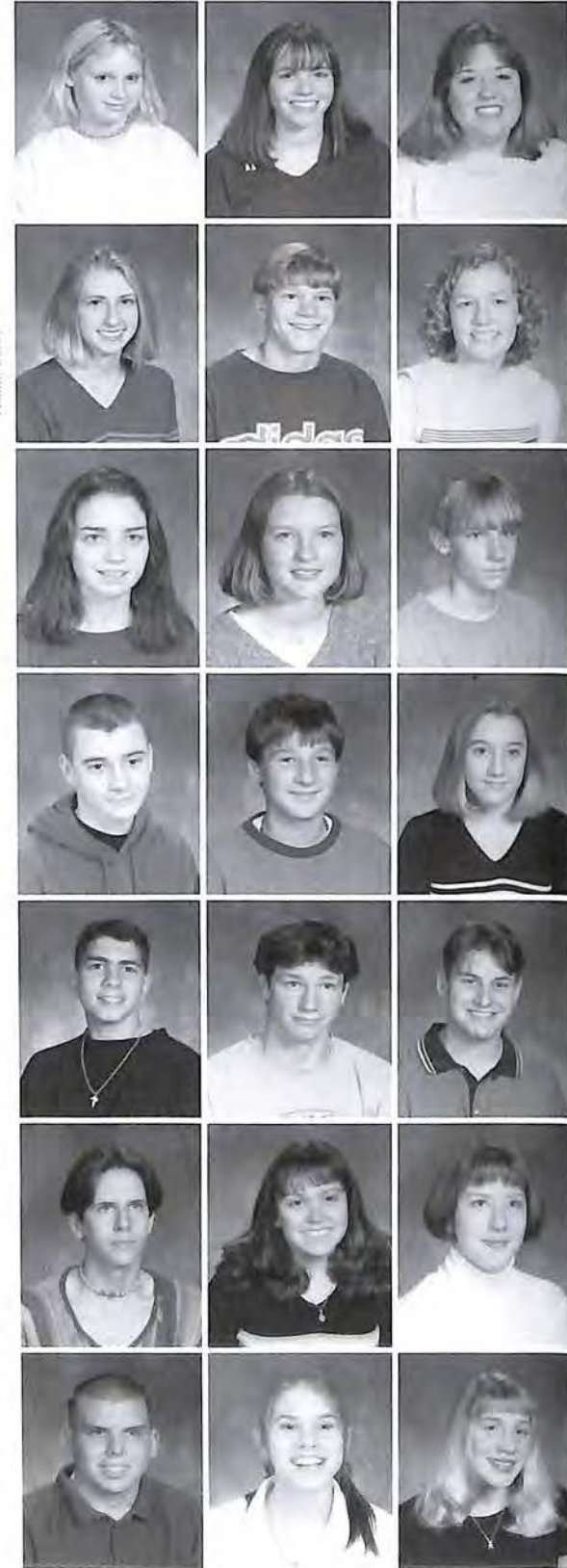
In response to the same question, sophomores Michelle Amos and Krissy Bhavsar shrieked in unison, "Better guys!" Although, some girls felt this way, others just liked the idea that there were more guys from which to choose.

One major frustration that faced every student in the high school was making their way through the halls. "I hate that there are so many people. It's so crowded here," said sophomore Trish Naff.

If one risked using the bathroom, they risked their health. "When you walk into the bathrooms, a cloud of smoke hovers over the stalls," noted sophomore Jenny Walters.

Students found that punishment in high school was more lenient than in junior high. Sophomore Neal Iwan said, "The detention here is only in half-hour intervals!"

Even though the sophomores had to make a lot of adjustments, they survived and learned how to blend into the crowd.



What do you like about high school that you disliked about junior high?



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Jon McCann

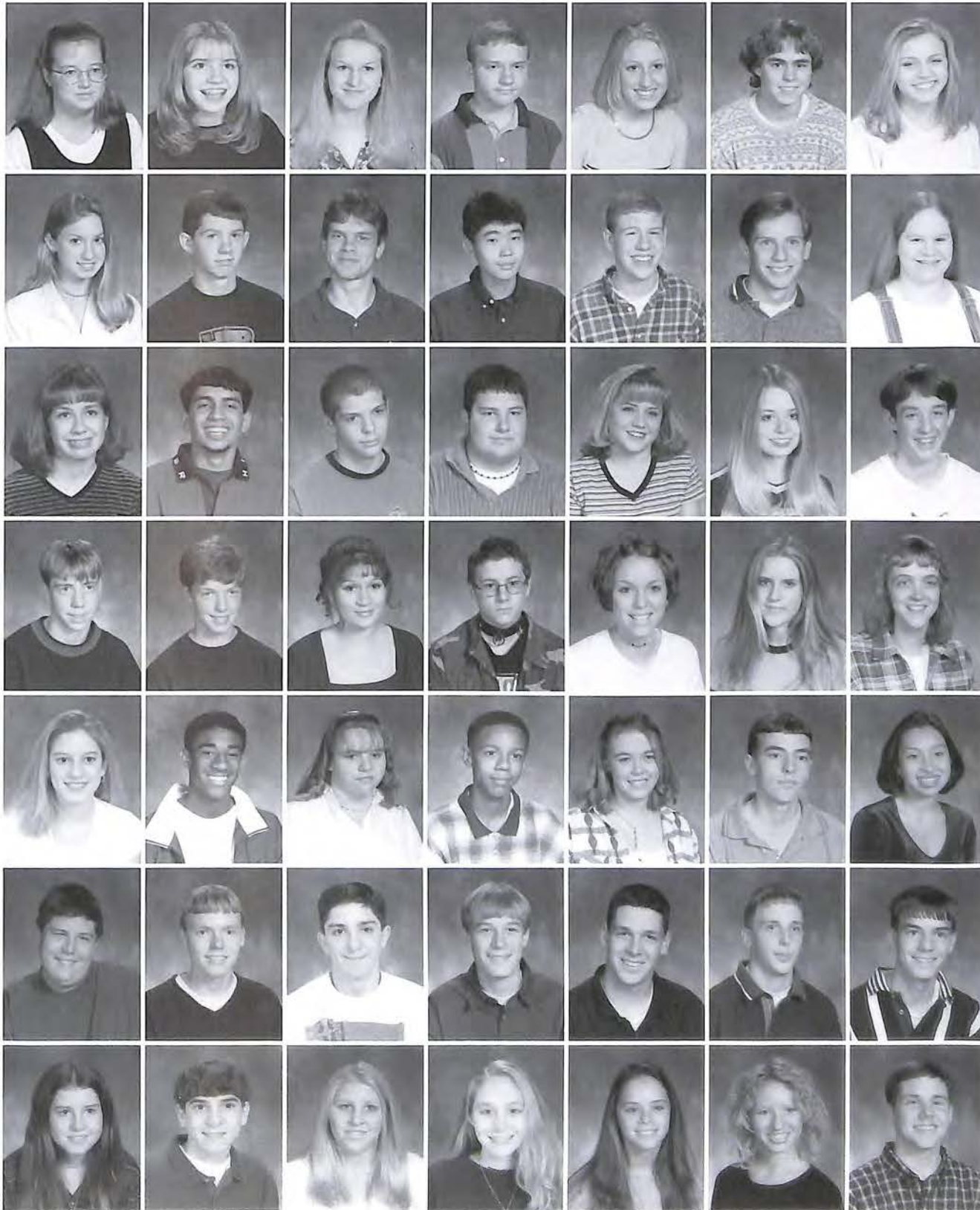
"At the high school, I get to meet up with my old friends who I went to elementary school with."



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Amy Crumpler

"It was nice to get away from all the construction at Cave Spring Junior. Here, there's no noise, dirt, or dust. I can finally concentrate."

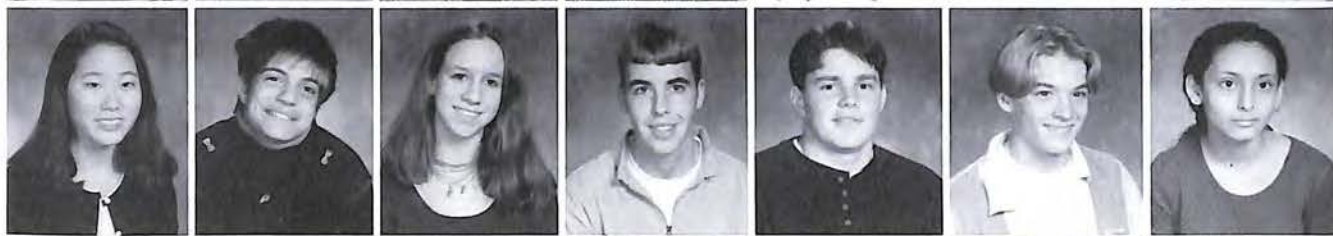


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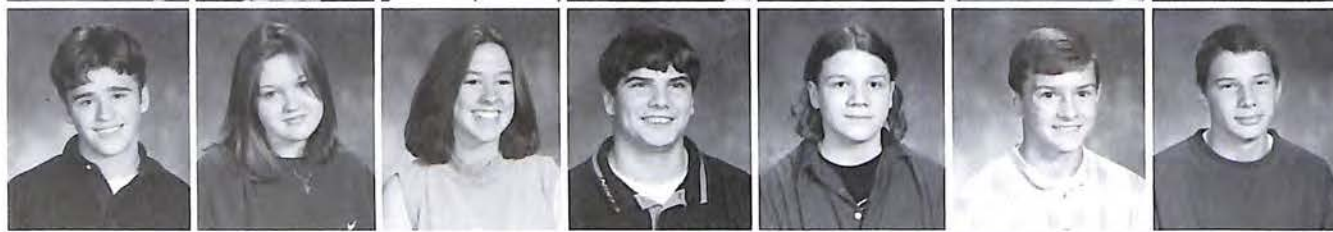
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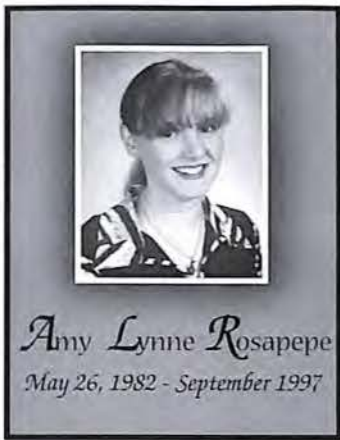


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 Phillip Snapp
 Rebecca Snider
 Kathryn Sobotta
 Brad Sowder
 Matthew Spencer
 Rachel Spencer
 Gabriel Spring
 Jonah Starr



Lesley Stec
 Sarah Stec
 Trina Steinmaker
 Christopher Stepniak
 Bryan Stevenson
 Erin Stewart
 Kelly Stout
 Alex Strayve
 Ashley Stuart





Dawn Williams

Sophomore Dawn Williams prepares for a softball game. Dawn played for the Amateur Softball Association, a non-school related softball league that many students participated in during the summer and early fall.

Just for Fun

Students participate in unique activities such as rock climbing, lacrosse, and ice hockey

The final bell rings; students rush from their last class. Lockers slam, and the yells echo across the hallway; another school day comes to a close. For many students, the day does not end with the bell; they rush off to jobs, do homework, talk on the phone with friends or hurry off to sports practices.

Students also get together with friends and play sports and participate in outdoor activities, like baseball, rock climbing, or football. Others play sports like soccer or hockey on recreational teams.

Sophomore Mary Thomas played fast-pitch softball for the Amateur Softball Association. Mary said, "I enjoyed playing ASA softball because it was a chance to be with friends and also have fun playing softball while improving my skills." Sophomore Dawn Williams also played ASA competitive softball and commented, "The best thing about softball is that home plate has cor-



Dawn Williams

"The best thing about softball is that home plate has corners!"

by Lee Ann Thornton

ners!" Lacrosse was not an officially recognized sport at Cave Spring. However, many students chose to spend some of their free time participating. Junior Erik Min said, "Boys lacrosse kicks butt. We are a really good team and deserve to be a varsity sport." Junior Meredith Taylor also commented, "Girls lacrosse is the best sport. I just love it! I can take all of my anger out in lacrosse!"

Over the weekends, sophomore Michelle Amos said that she was very involved with her church and spent time going to youth group and choir. Junior Sarah Ross is part of the Roanoke College Childrens' Choir and says that she enjoys it. "I go to Roanoke College Childrens' Choir on Tuesdays and I'm glad I go. They are a very good vocal group, and I have cool friends in it too."

Students can participate in many different extracurricular activities, from holding jobs to working on all of their school work.



Kissing in the halls, junior Chad McDaniel and sophomore Candice Bowen show an example of the many PDAs in the hallways. Not all students particularly care for all these PDAs. Other students don't care because if others can, then they can also.

Cecilia Leakis



Sophomores Austyn Markwell and Tim Swisher hug in the hallways between classes. Austyn said "Hugging and a peck on the lips is OK." However, Tim added that "Heavy necking; it's stupid."

Jessica Trompeter



Kissing in the Corners

Students push their way around couples in the crowded hallways as they try to get to class

Dodging bodies and avoiding bookbags, while trying not to get squashed against a locker, is a difficult task in and of itself, without having to worry about late bells and tardiness. So what could be worse than having to dodge bodies in the halls? Simple, having to dodge two bodies that are attached by various degrees. Yes, it seems that couples have overtaken the hallways.

It can be quite unnerving just to move around, or worse, between the couple. There is cuddling, hugging, and kissing in the halls. Sometimes one is even forced to witness a complete make-out session before the involved couple realizes that someone might be trying to actually move through the hallway. For this reason, couples showing all of the details of relationships that are usually kept behind closed doors are not always welcomed by other students who are just trying to get to class on time "I think it's gross," says junior



Malania Strickland

"I just push my way around the couples and try to keep from saying anything to them."

by Jolan Patterson

Whitney Thomas. "Some couples seem like they're literally attached at the hip."

Still, others feel that couples should be allowed to openly show their feelings for each other if they feel the need.

"I guess it is people's right to freedom of expression and all," said junior Seth Thomas. Yet some people continue to feel that such feelings of affection should be kept private, and it is distracting having to witness "PDA" every day between classes.

"There's definitely a boundary between what is and what is not acceptable. I mean, most couples should know that there is a time and place," offered senior Beth Carter. So what was done about couples in the school who insisted on having a goodbye kiss before each forty-five minute period? Many people agreed. "I just push my way around the couples and try to keep from saying anything to them," said junior Malania Strickland.

*How do you
feel about
public
displays of
affection
in the halls?*



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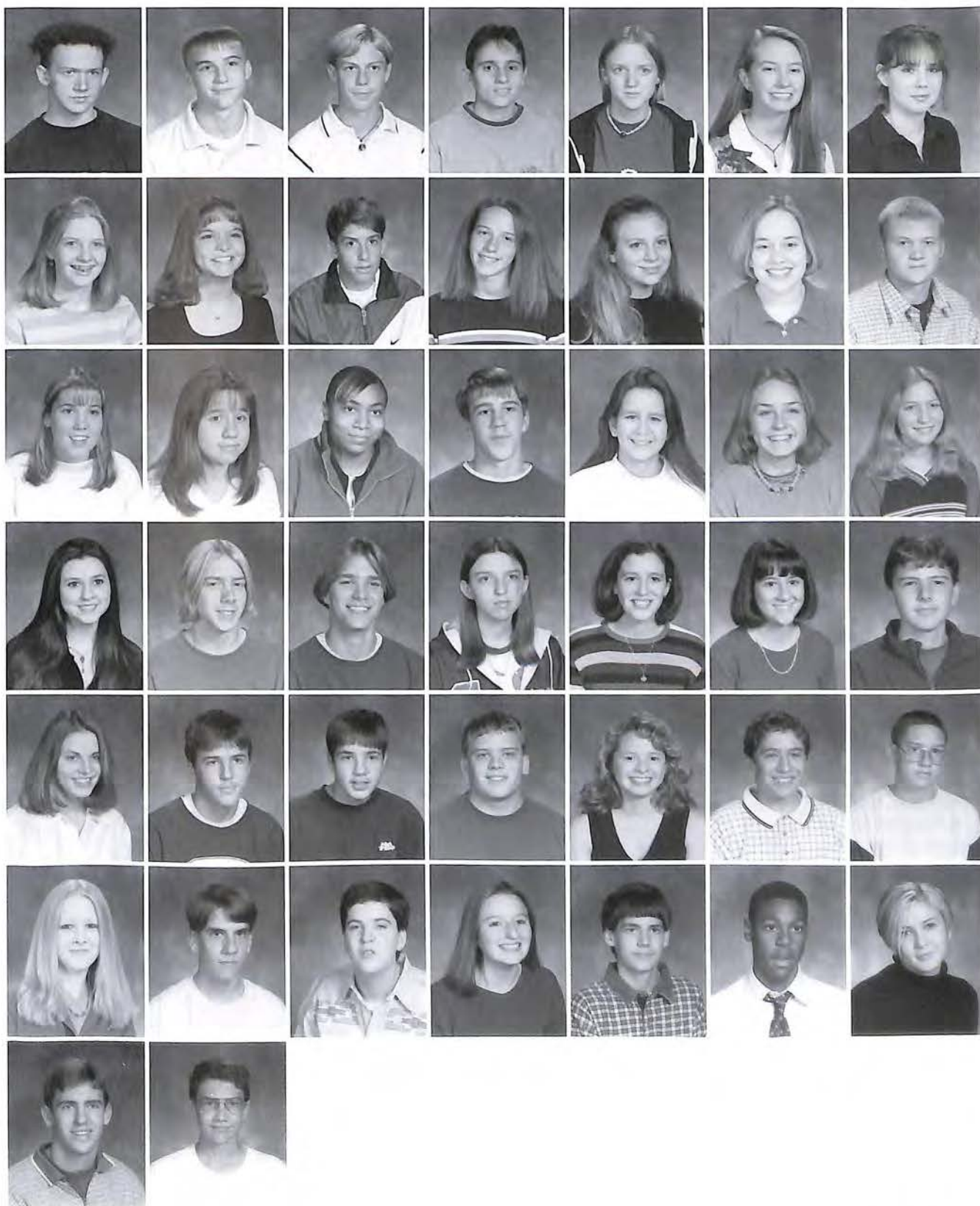
"I think that PDA's are very romantic (to a point) because they are usually in front of your peers who are the worst critics."



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**Elizabeth
Bushnell**

"I think that hugging, holding hands, or a little kiss is OK, but major making out is wrong."



- Jason Stump
- Jeremy Sweeny
- Robert Swindell
- Don Swing
- Iain Swisher
- Tim Swisher
- Shareef Taher
- Kelly Taylor
- Margaret Taylor
- Meghan Taylor
- Michael Taylor
- Mary Thomas
- Hunter Thompson
- Lee Ann Thornton
- Stephanie Thurston
- Christopher Torre
- Jamie Trivett
- Jessica Trompeter
- Ashleigh Turner
- Justin Tuttle
- Tracey Underwood
- Ryan Vandeline
- Lauren Varney
- Dana Vaughn
- Cynthia Verplancken
- Felicia Wahls
- Wilson Waldron
- Jessica Walker
- Jennifer Walters
- Emily Watters
- Joshua Waugh
- David Weaver
- Matt Weaver
- Koren Webb
- Wesley Webb
- Barret Wertz
- Amanda White
- Ashley White
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- Matthew Whiteley
- Joseph Willett
- Dawn Williams
- Matthew Williams
- Misty Willmott
- James Willoughby
- Jon Willoughby
- Joseph Windel
- Melissa Winkler
- Michael Winston
- Brendan Witt
- Katherine Wolter
- Adam Wood
- Blaire Wood
- Brandie Wood
- Brian Wood
- Christopher Woods
- Caitlin Wright
- Jason Wright
- Wayne Wright
- Marissa Wujek
- Jason Yeatts
- Adam Young
- Kevin Young
- Brian Zaharias
- Thomas Zamorski

Have you grown accustomed to being with your kids in the same school?



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Mrs. Farley



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Mrs. Thomas

"Working here at Cave Spring has not changed even though my son, Johnathan, is a sophomore here. However, keeping my eye on my energetic son has made my job more interesting. I love to hear from his teachers how he makes his classes entertaining with his sense of humor."

"I used to teach at Cove Spring Junior when my girls, Rachel and Noelle, went there and now I've moved with them to high school. I love being closer to my twins. Sometimes, though, they can annoy me because they don't always appreciate the fact that I have a job to do."

Never Ending Bonds

Teachers work around their kids

You wake up and you're with them, you go to work and you're with them, then you go home and you're with them. When do you ever have time away? At Cave Spring, there were a few incidents where teachers taught at the same school that their child attended.

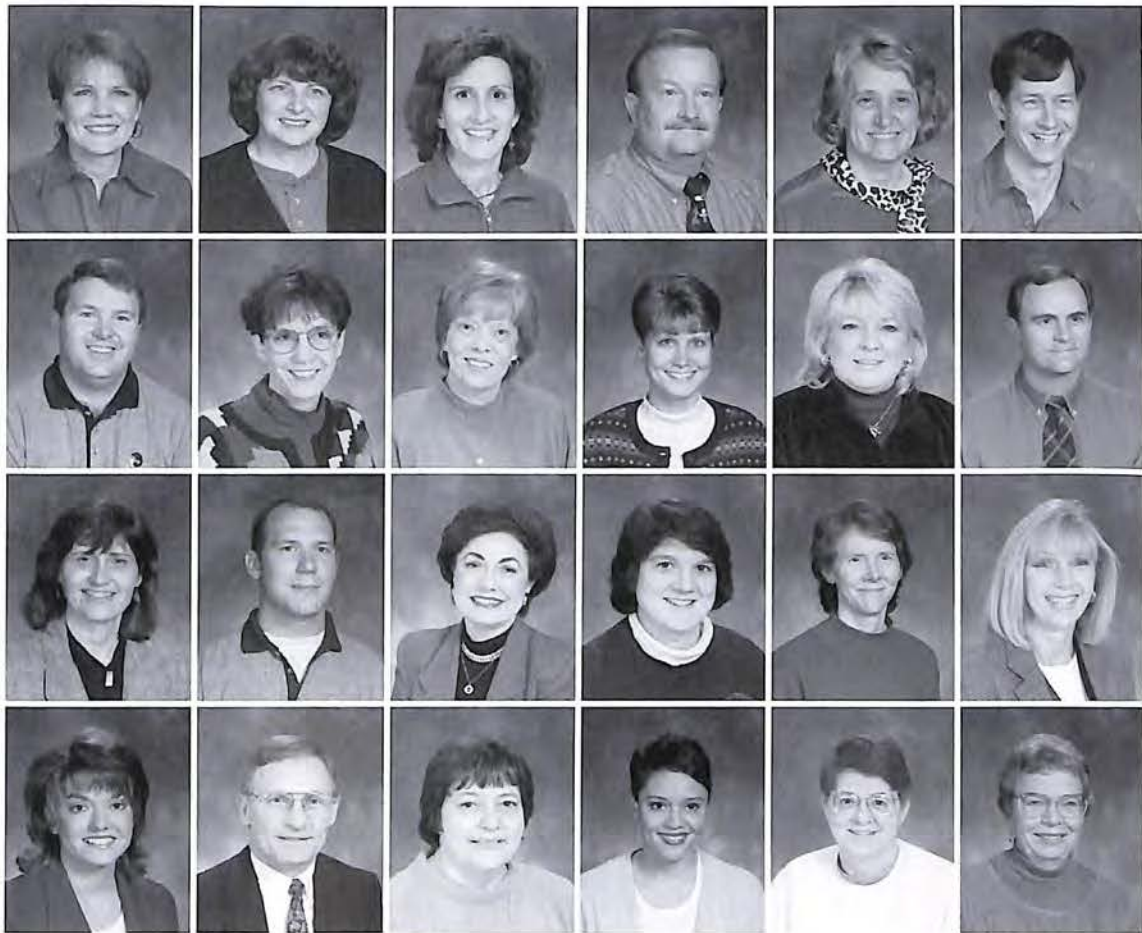
Going to school where their parents worked presented pros and cons for some students. When one wished to go home early, they could easily locate one of their parents in order to get permission to leave. But it wouldn't be to their advantage to get in trouble at school, because there would be no hope in hiding it from their parents. However, a student would be well acquainted with

most of the faculty, so they could use their skills of persuasion to talk their way out of punishment. Juniors Rachel and Noelle Griffin both agreed that there were some advantages to having their mom, Mrs. Thomas, work here at school. Rachel said, "It's great having her so close by because we can just go and ask her if we need anything like permission to go home early or money for lunch. But when we get detention or have a problem with a teacher, our mom's immediately notified and that's not so great."

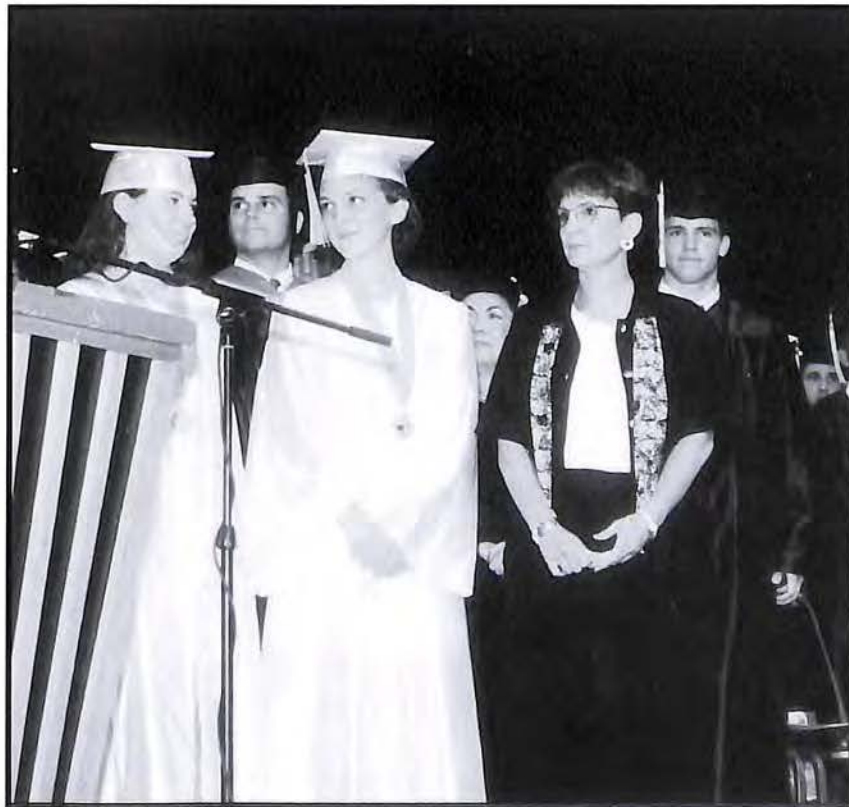
Having to work around their child or children did not bother most teachers or faculty in that position, but it did somewhat limit their freedom.

by Anna Sargent





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 Mrs. MAUREN ANDERSON: EMH
 Mrs. SUSAN BAQGERLY: LD Government, History, Resource
 Dr. TOM BENNETT: Guidance Counselor
 Mrs. KAY BIVENS: Office Secretary
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 Mr. GARY CARRELL: BA Algebra, BA Consumer Math, BA Resource
 Mrs. FRAN CASEY: Head Guidance Counselor
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 Mrs. JEWELL EVANS: Marketing
 Mrs. JOAN FARLEY: Guidance Counselor
 Mrs. JEWELL FIELD: Latin II, Latin V, Latin Prose



Laughing at a joke during class, Mrs. Pat Carr looks over the sketches of juniors Candice Gnau and Shay Foley. Cooperation between faculty and students was essential in order for the year to run smoothly.

Standing next to the students she had worked so hard with throughout the year, Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle waits to receive an award. At Graduation, the Senior Class Officers presented Mrs. Brittle with a picture collage.



Is this a teacher and student or mother and daughter, that is the question? If you knew junior Rachel Griffin last year, you could probably answer the question. Taking a moment away from class, Mrs. Thomas spoke with her daughter Rachel. Having a parent at school all the time was quite helpful, and the teachers often enjoyed being able to see their teenagers at work in addition to home.

Why do you anticipate the times when you can go the teachers' lounge?



Mrs. Haddad

"Since I have a planning period during eighth period, I go to the teachers' lounge to grade tests, plan labs, and have some time to myself when I can hear myself think. Spending time in the lounge helped me to wind down my day after running around all day attending to students."



Mr. Godfrey

"I'm what you call a suitcase teacher, I had no classroom of my own this year because I taught at two different schools. So the teacher's lounge was my workroom where I did all my paperwork and grading."

A Peaceful Haven

Teachers relax in the Teachers' Lounge.

Blocking out the loud rucus coming from the crowded hallway, the lounge door eases shut, leaving faculty to a peaceful and quiet room away from rowdy teenagers. Teachers looked forward to the moments when they could escape to the faculty lounge where they could relax, socialize with their fellow workers, grade papers, and eat food in a tranquil environment. Being away from students gave teachers time to express their frustrations and share comical stories that occurred during the day.

"Comic relief is really needed after playing the tough guy for my advanced algebra students, and the lounge gives me some time when I can be the nice guy with people

more my age," said Mr. Bill Clingenpeel. In addition, teachers and staff were able to use the faculty bathrooms adjoining to the lounge area, so they didn't have to be exposed to a smoke-filled restroom that the students had to use. Mrs. Cami Williams said, "I would hate to have to use the public bathrooms here in the school because of the smoking problem. But I think teachers are entitled to having a little privacy and the lounge provides us with exactly that."

As the 'Teachers Only' door shut, students wondered what lurked behind. Actually the faculty lounge provided a peaceful haven where hard-working teachers could take a break away from all the commotion.

by Anna Sargent

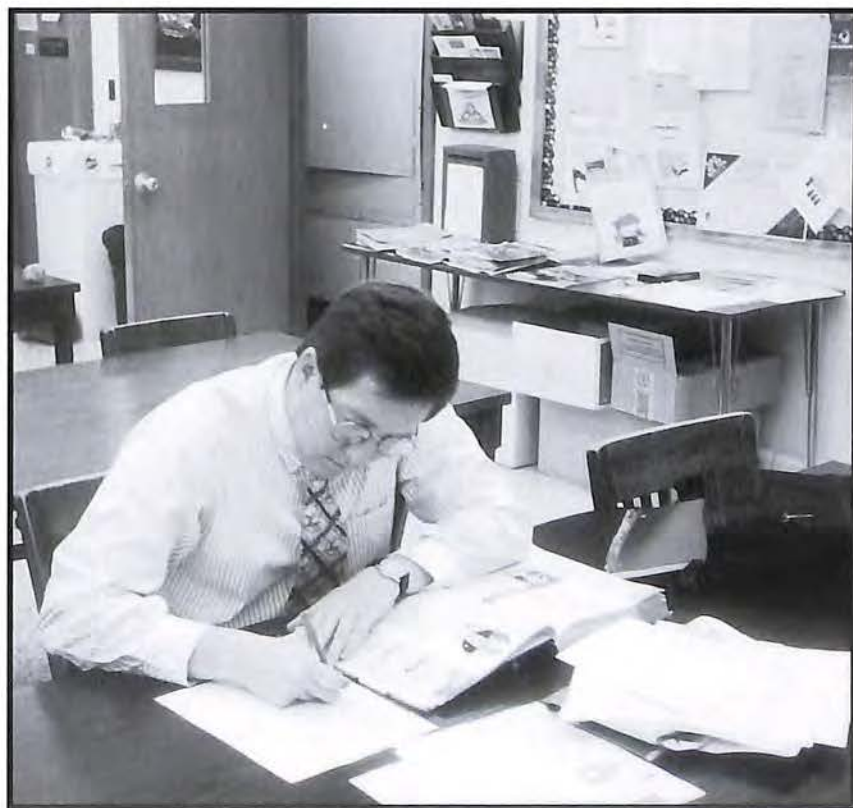




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 Mrs. PAMELA GARRISON: Substance Abuse Counselor
 Mrs. LINDA GEORGE: Advanced Biology, Biology
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 Mr. JAMES GODFREY: English

Ms. ANGELA GRIFFIN: *Accolade* Adviser, *Knight Letter* Adviser, English
 Mrs. BRENDA GUTHRIE: Geometry, Math Survey
 Mrs. JANE HADDAD: Advanced Biology, AP Biology, Science Club
 Mr. JOE HAFEY: Assistant Principal
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 Ms. KIM HIRES: LD Algebra
 Mr. WAYNE HYATT: Driver's Education, Health
 Mrs. DAPHNE JAMISON: Chemistry
 Mrs. LINDA JOHNSON: English, SAT Prep
 Mrs. MARION KUNKLE: Career Center
 Mr. JOE LAROCCO: Advanced Government



Jonathan Farley

Searching for a substitute request form, Mr. Meyers stoops in front of the filing cabinets in the Teachers' Lounge that hold a numerous assortment of paperwork for teachers. If instructors ran out of detention slips, ISD forms, substitute requests, field trip requests, or personal relief forms, they could retrieve more at their convenience in the Faculty Lounge while they took a break.

Organizing lesson plans for his U.S. History class, Mr. Linnenburg works to prepare for his lecture that he will give to his class the following day. He said, "The Teachers' Lounge gives me space to spread out my books and papers that I need in order to plan for my classes. Plus, I can work quickly since it's so quiet and there are not any students constantly asking questions."

Jonathan Farley



Jonathan Farley

Teachers, Mrs. Myers and Mr. Higgins chuckle at a humorous situation that took place earlier in one of Mr. Higgins' English classes. Taking time to share comical stories in the faculty lounge, teachers took well-deserved breaks away from their students.

What makes you think that, as a teacher, you act like your students?



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Ms. Spranza



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Mr. Rappaport

"During the pre-Homecoming parade set-up in the parking lot, I walked around and helped set up the floats and parents thought that I was a student the whole time. At senior breakfast, parents asked where I would be going to college."

"When my students do something well, or say something funny, I always tell them, 'Heb das Dach!' In German this means, 'Raise the Roof!' which we use as a form of praise."

Just Kids at Heart

There is a kid inside all of us.

Cool, Awesome, Phat. These are just a few of the slang words heard around the hallways of the high school. They are heard in classrooms too, usually by the students. However, several teachers are heard using these 90's words. Mr. Brett Matthews explained, "Acting the same way our students act really just helps to keep us in touch with our inner child."

However, on the other hand, Mr. David Layman said that he felt as if, "teachers should not act like kids." He added, "It is okay for teachers to show humor though, and not be serious one hundred percent of the time."

Students enjoy teachers and coaches that like to have a good time in class and at practice. Sophomore Kelly Ballard said, "We do

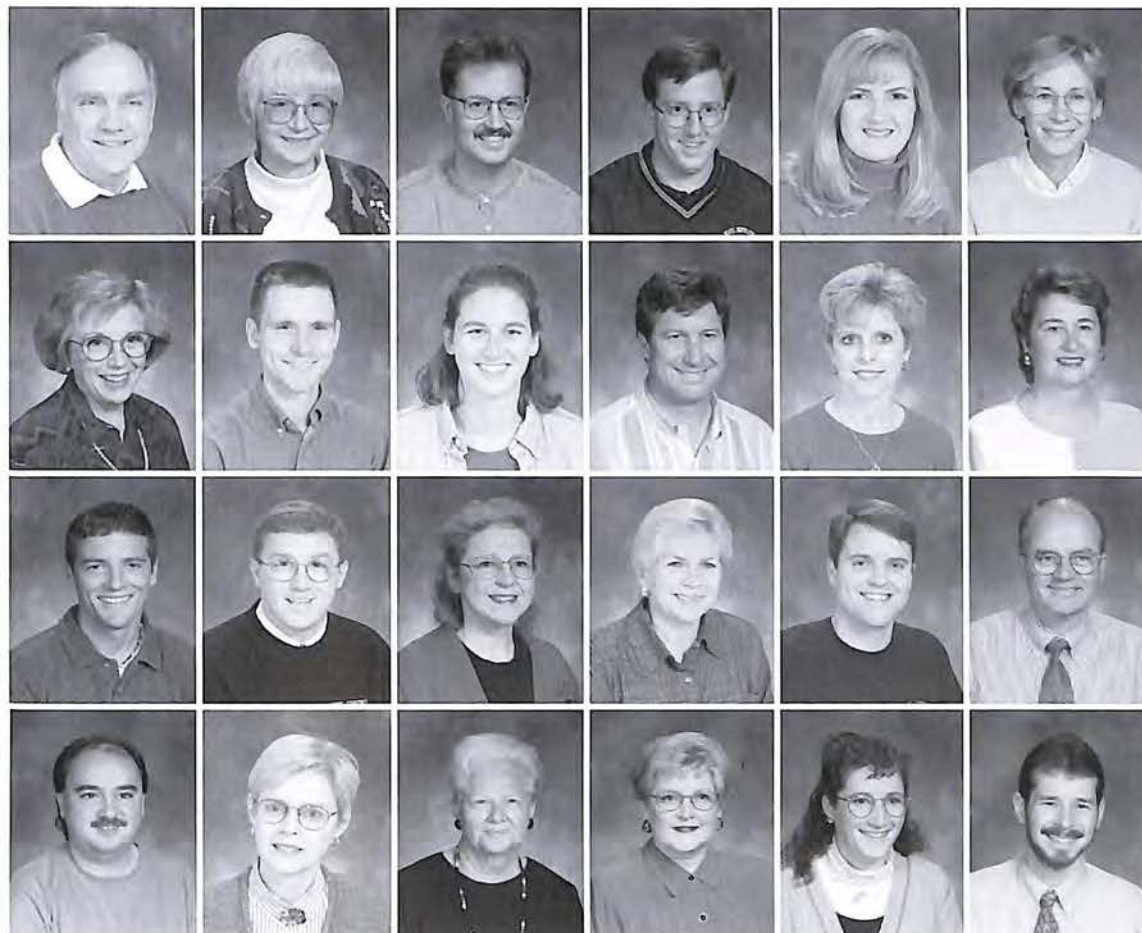
better when we're having fun. Coach Mahan makes it fun by constantly joking around with us." Coach Bruce Mahan said that he felt like a kid because, "My schedule is the same as it was when I was in high school. I still try to play basketball for half an hour everyday."

Miss Crystal Waggoner said, "I feel that by acting like a kid, my students can relate to me better and I don't feel like I'm such a big authority." One of her students, Ben Elliot commented, "When she gets frustrated with us, that's when she acts the most like a kid."

Mrs. Gail Price explained that, "everyone stays the same as they were when they were kids. Some people don't care what others think when they get older, and that could be why we act like kids."

by Lee Ann Thornton





Mr. David LAYMAN: Health
 Ms. Kathy LEWIS: Latin
 Mr. THOMAS LIGHT: Assistant EMH
 Mr. PAUL LINEBURG: History, Indoor and Outdoor Track
 Ms. Kathi LOCKWOOD:
 Ms. CARMEN LOWE: Assistant EMH

Ms. GRESILDA LUBBS: Spanish
 Mr. PETER LIUSTIG: History
 Ms. JULIE MCGILL: Algebra, Goemetry, Swimming
 Mr. BRUCE MAHAN: US History, Boys Varsity Soccer
 Ms. DOREEN MALCOLM: Guidance Secretary
 Ms. CINDY MARTIN: Business Management, Keyboarding, FBLA

Mr. BRETT MATTHEWS: Algebra, Consumer Math, Cross Country
 Mr. RANDY MECK: Keyboarding, Keyboarding Applications, Business Law, Computer Applications, 9th Grade Boys Basketball
 Ms. DEBORAH MYERS: Algebra, Calculus, Physics, Beta Club
 Ms. PAM MYERS: Library Assistant
 Mr. KEN NICELY: Spanish, Girls and Boys Tennis, FCA
 Mr. JOHN OBERLIN: Marketing, Work Coordinator, DECA

Mr. Ed OLIVER: Assistant EMH
 Ms. EM PACK: Algebra, Trigonometry
 Ms. MARY PATTERSON: Assistant EMH
 Ms. GAIL PRICE: English
 Ms. MARA PULKO: English
 Mr. GREG RAPPAPORT: German



Greg Allen

Principal Dr. Martha Cobble congratulates seniors on their hard work over the past three years at Cave Spring. She gave them advice on how to become productive young adults.

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Teachers gather in the library for their final secret pal exchange. The faculty drew names among each other and sent their pals gifts. They met for the final time last year to exchange gifts and have a luncheon. When they had their party, everyone revealed whose secret pal they were and found out who had been sending them gifts.



Lee Ann Thornton

Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Johnson sit in the teachers lounge on break and enjoy lunch. Teachers often gathered and gossiped over the lunch period just like the students did.

What was your biggest problem adjusting to your new responsibilities?



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Miss Waggoner

"It's been difficult because I realize that I'm a different person than the teacher I replaced, but the students accepted me as their teacher. The hardest part has been trying to keep things constant because I don't want to disrupt what they were used to."



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Mrs. Dinkins

"The hardest thing for the students is to adjust to the new teacher's different style of teaching. The transition has been difficult for me because I don't feel that it's my class, it's still Mrs. Pufko's class, as it should be."

Temporary Substitutes finish the job Take Overs

That first day that I was out, I watched the clock and felt like a mother whose baby left for their first day of school, wondering what my students were doing," said Mrs. Julie Myers, describing the feeling she felt her first day out of the classroom. This year, many teachers left their classrooms to a long term substitute for various reasons, some for pregnancy and others for higher education.

When questioned how they felt about leaving their students to a stranger, the teachers all replied that it was hard to "leave their kids." After the crazy schedule mix-up at the beginning of the year, teachers got to know their students well. But many were forced to leave in order

to pursue higher education or due to pregnancy.

The substitutes that replaced the teachers were faced with a difficult task as well. Some had to finish out the year by teaching only a few weeks, while others took over after the first semester. No matter how hard the job, all the substitutes met the challenge.

"The transition hasn't been hard because I did my student teaching here. Most of the time the students treated me like a regular faculty member," replied Ms. Holly Wakeland after asked how the transition went for her.

The change proved to be difficult, yet manageable with cooperation.

by Kate Fiedler





Ms. Lendy Reader: EMH Assistant
 Ms. BARBARA REYNOLDS: Attendance Assistant
 Ms. SHERRY RICHARDSON: Advanced English
 Ms. SHERRY ROBISON: Advanced Catering, Child Development, Family Living, Foods Management
 Ms. CASSIE ROGERS: Biology
 Ms. GAYLE ROSS: Advanced Chemistry, Chemistry

MR. JERRY SALYER: Photography, Woods Technology
 Ms. CATHY SCHEER: EMH
 Ms. THERESA SCHMIDT: L.D. Biology
 Ms. BARBARA SIMMONS: Bookkeeper
 MR. STEVE SPANGLER: Physical Education, Recreational Sports, Team Sports, Varsity Football
 Miss Jill SPRANZA: Algebra, Junior Class Sponsor, Prom Sponsor

Ms. RENEE SAWYERS: Algebra
 Ms. TIFFANIE TINSLEY: EMH English, EMH Math, Varsity Cheerleading
 Ms. BARBARA THOMAS: L. D. English, Study Skills
 Ms. CYNTHIA ULREY: Guidance Assistant
 Ms. MARY ELLEN WALSHALL: Art Foundation, Ceramics, Crafts
 MR. BILL WINTER: Drivers Education, Physical Education, Recreational Sports

Ms. MARY VAQTS: English
 MR. DANNY "SQUEAKY" VALENTINE: EMH English, Life Skills, EMH Math
 Mr. Bill Zick: EMH Assistant



Dressed up in her hippie attire, long term substitute, Mrs. Dinkins, talks to her class during her "Coffee House." The poetry slam at the end of the year provided emotional relief for her senior AP English classes. Coffee from Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea was provided by senior Stacie Lumsden. Mrs. Dinkins was known for her creative outfits and class projects.

Answering a question, Mrs. Hemberger helps senior Kate Frankeberger with an algebra problem. Mrs. Hemberger started teaching during the last couple of weeks of school to substitute for Mrs. Sherlow, who left Cave Spring to have her baby. Several teachers left on maternity leave, and students had to adjust to their new teachers.



Munching on snacks in between grading, Ms. Jennifer Cohodas, Ms. Linda Johnson, and Ms. Holly Wakeland enjoy their lunch break together. Although she began teaching late in the year, Ms. Wakeland quickly fit in and felt like a regular faculty member. "Lunch was my favorite part of the day. Things got crazy by the end, especially with the publications finishing up," commented Ms. Wakeland.

Junior Sarah Rutherford and sophomore Jonathan McCann concentrate and work together to pass a small ball from one to another. Natural Helpers traveled to Camp Roanoke on the Roanoke College campus for a day to learn about teamwork. The students participated in a number of games, including a ropes course that forced them to work together.



Anna Sargent

In Our Spare Moments

Fundraisers, community service, and new projects kept the 35 clubs at CS quite busy last year. Two new organizations were created: the World Religions Club and the Inter-club Council. Students had to budget their time in order to make time for these new groups. During the holiday season, the Guidance Advisory Committee put up an angel tree to collect gifts for needy children, and the Key Club collected stuffed animals and children's books in May for a new project entitled "Books and Bears."

The Debate team qualified for the State Tournament last year, while the Band traveled to the Big Apple, and the Drama Club performed *No One Wants To Know* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*. *In Our Spare Moments*, we found time for friends and fun outside of the classroom.





Before loading up the band truck for a day of performing, senior Marching Band members, Catherine Sipher, Jacqueline Bowen, and Lori Hartman joke around by trying to play each other's instruments. Although each Marching Band member performed with only one instrument during the half-time show, many students were quite musically talented at several.



Ashlin Barbe

Senior Marli McAden was the Key Club President for 1997-1998 school year. In addition, she served as a Natural Helper, a member of the National Beta Club, Senior Council, and Student Council Association. Marli dedicated countless hours to the Key Club, organizing projects, keeping track of members, and communicating with the CS community. She commented, "In Key Club I learned that miracles, great or small, are blessings that are worth striving for everyday."

Courtesy of Ms. Margie Shiner

MARCHING BAND WOWS THE AUDIENCE WITH *Super Shows*

*S*oul Man", "Give Me Some Lovin'", and "I Can See For Miles" were songs that the Flag Corps and the Drill Team performed their 1967 theme. Junior Flag Corps member Laura Basham said, "I thought that the theme for this year was really cute, and I think a lot of people appreciated it!"

Not only did the girls enjoy the dances, but they also liked the rewarding parties that were held after the games. Junior Claire Pitner said, "Being on the Drill Team, I really get to know a lot of different people. I love being a member and I especially like the parties after the games!"

The Drill Team and Flag Corps practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday after school with the Marching Band. Along with doing the half-time shows, they also performed in the Homecoming Parade, the Pep Rallies, and traveled with the band to many away games.

Junior Trisha Holt said, "Flags is a lot of work and takes a lot of time, but I think it is really worth it. I think that our choreographer, Bev Rhymer, does a great job working with us and takes as much time, if not more, than we do for our performances."

Along with the Flag Corps and the Drill Team, the marching band also performed at the football games on Friday nights. Junior Jeremy Pohlman said, "Marching Band is cool! I like being a part of it and playing the music along with everyone else."

The band, Flag Corps, and Drill Team attended a summer band camp at Ferrum College near Rocky Mount. The students attended in order to practice and prepare for their upcoming year. Senior marching band member Cathy Furrow said, "I loved band camp! I got to go with a lot of my friends and just hang out. Band camp not only let me learn the new routines, but it helped me to get to know the new people in the band. Band is like one tight little family, it is great!"

The band, Flag Corp, and Drill Team members traveled to Disney World in the spring with Mr. Tucker and Dr. Bentley to perform and have fun. Heather Winfree said, "You get a chance to meet some of your best friends, and friends you will probably stay close to for life, in the band."

By Laney Bernardo

"I probably would not have known the people I know if it were not for the marching band. I have made some of my absolute best friends there."

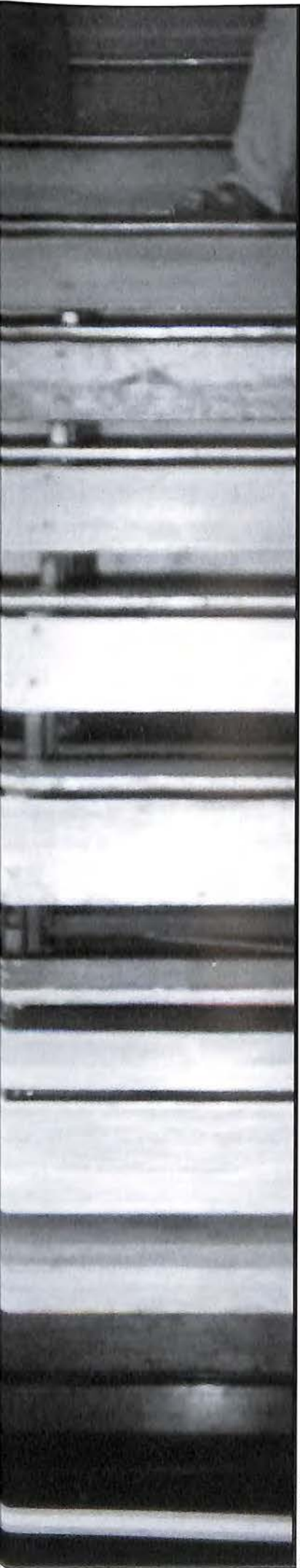


Courtesy of Ericka Shernoff

*Ericka Shernoff
Marching Band*

*J*amming during a Pep Rally, senior Robby Sinclair pumps up the student body with his excitement and dramatics as a marching band member. Robby said, "You go to school so you might as well have a good time while you are there!" The Band, led by Mr. Tucker and Mr. Bentley, performed at many of the games and at the Pep Rallies. Robby went on to say, "This year is an awesome year for all of us and I am glad to be a part of the band!"

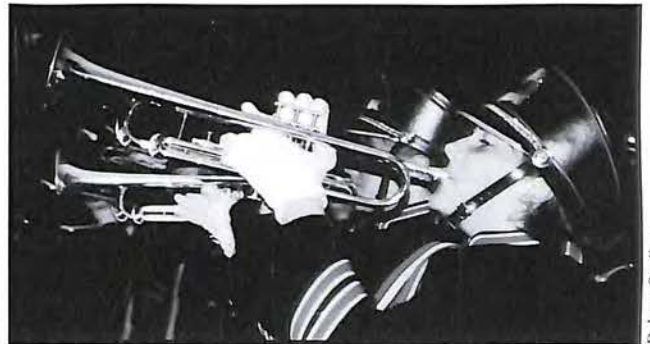




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Carefully conducting the band to "Give Me Some Lovin'" during the half-time show, junior David Henderson keeps the band, flag corps, and drill team in rhythm. David said, "If I had to choose between not being in band I doubt I would ever choose anything other than being in it!"

While keeping in beat with the rest of the band, senior Laurie Hartman stays with the other trumpet players as they perform "I Can See for Miles" during a football game halftime show. Laurie, who has been a band member since junior high, said, "Whatever song we are playing, it is really fun to just be able to play 'as one' with everyone else in the band."



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Ms. Angela Griffin

Smiling at the crowd, the Drill Team performs at the first football game of the season against North Side. Junior Drill Team member Claire Pitner said, "This is my first year of being on the Drill Team and I love it!" My best friends and I are all in the band so it is cool because we all get to hang out almost everyday!" The Drill Team traveled with the band to almost all of the games to help increase the spirit of the crowd. Junior Drill Team member Katie Snead said, "I am so happy to be in the band and on the Drill Team, it keeps you busy, but it is still fun!"

Standing at attention, Flag Corps members seniors Stacie Lumsden, Jennifer Reed, and Melissa Holmes salute during the National Anthem at the Homecoming game against rival school, Patrick Henry. Melissa said, "The game was great for all of us in the band because of the huge rivalry between the schools, and I think that it was one of our greatest games!"

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Junior Art Club member Lindsay Anderson paints a coloring book during the holiday season while senior Whitney Cole looks on. In the spirit of the holiday season, the Art Club painted coloring books for less fortunate children. The coloring books were passed out to children around the area. Whitney said, "There is a lot I wish I could do for people and making kid's coloring books is a good start for the holiday season."

Laughing over a joke Mrs. Carr makes, Art Club members ponder on what to incorporate in their upcoming projects. Sophomores Ashley Reynolds and Trish Naff talked about a possible Easter Egg hunt for elementary students, and Mrs. Carr asked about a Valentine's Day candy sale. Ashley said this about the club, "In my opinion the Art Club is a really fun club to belong to. It is something I believe in. It helps the community and it increases the camaraderie among the students."



Laney Bernardo



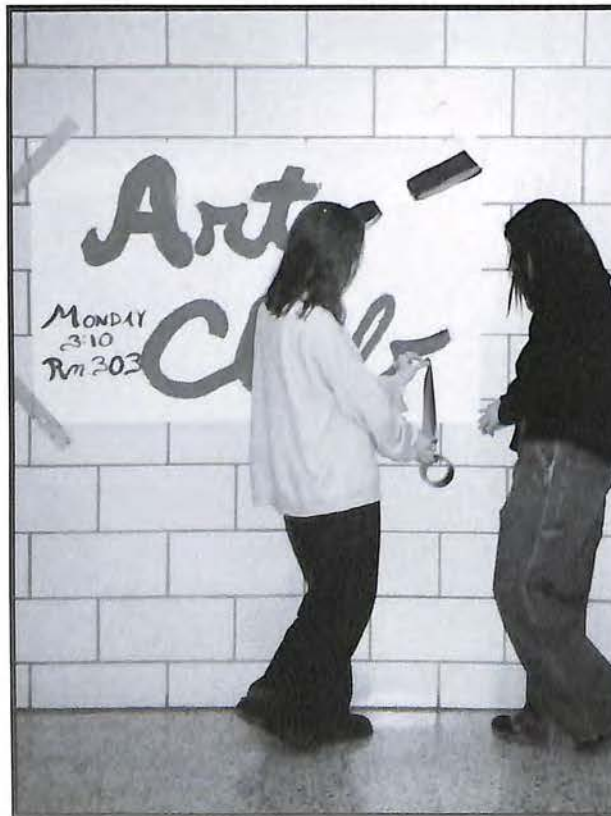
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Handing out poems for Expression's Zine, president Ritu Maghera explains what members are to do with them. Students submitted poetry to the Zine, that was then handed out to stores around the community. Ritu said, "The Zine is a way for the community to realize that these students are creative."

Quickly hanging up posters, juniors Mary Page Bosen and Candice Gnau spread the word about a new and improved Art Club. Candice said, "Art Club is a lot different than Expressions Club, and is what I want in a club." The club got off to a late start, but the rapid increase of members proved promising for them.



Laura Thornhill



After painting her face silver, junior Mary Page Bosen has her arms painted at the Homecoming Parade. Mary Page volunteered her time to be a part of the Expressions Club float with many others. She said, "After working with so many artistic people you become inspired and I love being a part of that feeling. I know that we will always have an 'expression' and it is great that we are able to be so open about them now. No one knows how great it feels unless they are a part of it themselves."

Tommy
Beckner

Expressions
Club



Laney Bernardo

"Expressions Club is a group of students who enjoy sharing their ideas. It is important that young people have a place to share their talents and Expressions is a way to do that."

CLUB MEMBERS USE THEIR ARTISTIC TALENTS TO *Be Creative*

Being artistic, creative, and talented are just a few of the qualities the Expressions Club exhibits. The club put together a Homecoming float with the theme "Drag the Patriots". Sophomore Mary Sicora said, "This year's turn out of members was really impressive! I thought the float was a big success and the attention gained for our club was awesome."

While the Homecoming float was a fun way for all the students to get involved, other activities included a Zine that members put together, and a booth they set up in the Roanoke Valley Craft Show. The Zine was a collection of works put together by the club and distributed to different stores and shops around the Valley such as Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea.

During the Roanoke Valley Craft Show members at the Expressions Club booth handed out the Zine, read poetry, and talked to other artists who participated. Sophomore Expressions Club member Bobby Blanding, said, "I think that the club is really fun. I like to help out with all the projects that we do." Junior Mary Page Bosen commented, "If more people actually got involved with the Expressions Club then we

could probably do a lot more activities than what we do now. We are having a great year and I know that everyone feels good about it."

The Art Club allowed students to get together and talk about the art community. The club was sponsored by art teacher, Mrs. Pat Carr.

Though they had a shaky start, by mid-November Juniors Mary Page Bosen, Candice Gnau, and Shay Foley had put together the first meeting of the year. Their goal was to revive the club's popularity among students and participate in as many service projects possible.

When almost thirty students attended the first meeting, the Art Club knew they were headed in the right direction. Shay said, "This school needed a club to help show the community it's artistic talents." The club also participated in a variety of service projects. They made coloring books for children that were passed out by the Salvation Army, they made decorations for the RAM House's dining hall, they decorated the school for the different seasons, and they did many other projects.

By Laney Bernardo

Mrs. Angela Griffin

Cropping pictures for her spread, junior Jolan Patterson of the student life staff completes the final stages of a page in the yearbook. Other members attended camps during the summer in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and South Carolina to learn more about the yearbook process. Academic section editor Emily Smith said, "At the camp I learned a lot and I had a great teacher who made the class really fun. It really helped me prepare for next year."

"It's been a really interesting committment for three years now, but I feel like it's been worthwhile. It's really satisfying to be able to look back and know that I made something."



Liz Kiser

Ashley Atkinson

Newspaper Editor in Chief

Publication Staffs Work Hard to Meet Deadlines

Rushing to meet deadlines was life for the publication staff members at Cave Spring. These staffs included the Accolade yearbook, Knight Letter newspaper, and Idylls the Literary magazine. Kate Fiedler, coeditor of the people section for yearbook said, "When deadlines come up it gets crazy because everyone is dying for a computer and everyone is stressed. You are like a robot when it comes to a computer. It's the only thing on your mind. But other than that I love yearbook."

Throughout the year the yearbook staff designed and created the entire yearbook, which was distributed to students in the summer. The staff was divided into sections, in order to bring together the diversity of Cave Spring. Coeditor of the people section Anna Sargent said, "Dividing the yearbook into sections allows us to be more structured; it takes the work load off of each staff member." Staff members were chosen by the instructor and the editors who judged by the best qualifications.

Knight Letter distributed a student newspaper six times during the year. This demand forced all members to put in extra hours before and

after school. Scatter page editor Meghan Steele said, "Newspaper is a great way for me to work with the student body to express their feelings." Newspaper was responsible for writing, editing, and interviewing people for their publication. In addition, they distributed the paper after school.

Newspaper staff also had the opportunity to attend Ball State University for a publication lab that taught them design ideas and better copy writing techniques. Senior Liz Kiser, managing editor said, "Ball State was really fun because I got to spend time with people with my interests. It was neat to talk to people about dummy sheets and gutters and they actually knew what I was talking about."

The literary magazine Idylls collected work such as poems, artwork, and short stories from the student body to use in their magazine. Members of the staff sorted through the works to choose what was suitable for their publication. Senior Ginger Wells said, "Choosing selections is sometimes hard because all of the submissions are so good." After all the selections were made, Idylls was printed and sold to students.

By Angela Moore





At the after school yearbook signing party, newspaper staff member Will Sellari flips through the master list to find junior Katie Snead's name. Once he found her name, she initialed the list to verify she had received her yearbook. Newspaper and yearbook staffs stayed after school to help with the party, which included free drinks, cookies, pretzles, and chips. Will said, "I got a ton of paper cuts from the list."

Working diligently during class, sophomore Jessica Trompeter and juniors John Cornthwait and Kate Fiedler sort through stacks of surveys. The yearbook staff distributed surveys with wacky questions to the students in the fall in order to find interesting responses to put in the yearbook. Ads section editor John Cornthwait said "It's fun to read through everyone's surveys, you get a glimpse of their personality. Some people say things that you would never expect them to say outloud."

Ms. Angela Griffin



Amanda Osborn



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Beverly Anderson

On critique day, Newspaper Editor-in-Chief Ashley Atkinson, managing editor Liz Kiser, and staff member Meredith Kinder listen to other's ideas about future editions of the paper. "Newspaper is a truly collaborative effort. Critiquing day is important because it allows us to get other's inputs included throughout the paper," said Meredith.

While selecting submissions for the literary magazine *Idylls*, senior Ginger Wells and editor Ashley Atkinson discuss what would be appropriate for the publication. *Idylls* met every Wednesday after school to select stories and artwork for the magazine, and to design the spreads.

Sarah Robinson

Cheering at the Powder Puff game, junior cheerleaders Dusty Marks, Josh Clyburn and Adam Baber boost up Jason Trompeter. After weeks of rehearsing cheers with the varsity squad, the guys performed beautifully at the game. "The cheering was really fun but really tiring. I never realized how hard it could be," said Jason.

At the bonfire, juniors Meghan Steele and Alex Bohm finish a dangling apple. At the SCA sponsored event, juniors and seniors competed in a flour passing race as well as in the apple eating contest. "The apple eating was easy once we figured out the trick. Meghan held the apple steady while I did the eating," said Alex.



Amanda Osborn

Beverly Anderson



Laura Thor nhill

While being recorded by librarian Mrs. Linda Myers, sophomore candidate Melissa Winkler delivers her campaign speech for vice president. Candidates recorded their speeches days before the election day, when they were played on the TVs during homeroom. Melissa said, "I was kind of nervous during my speech, but it helped that I didn't have to do it in front of everyone."

Clad in their 50's gear, students Sara Coats, Michelle Lancaster, Brooke Frazer, and Kelly O'Hargan compete for the best costume before school in the lobby. Sara won the competition, and received a gift basket for her prize. For this day most girls wore pink poodle skirts or Pink Lady t-shirts, while the guys wore tight white tank tops, leather jackets, and greased back their hair. "50's day was my favorite spirit day because it was the only one that most guys actually dressed up for," said Sara.



Emily Smith





STUDENT COUNCIL KEEPS STUDENTS ENTERTAINED WITH *Fun Ideas*

Senior Sara Coats walked into school sporting a silk night gown, pink bathrobe, and slippers. A few days later, she came to school in a gold prom dress. Although Sara may have looked strange, she was simply one of many participants in the SCA sponsored spirit week. Said junior Kris Hergrueter, "The spirit week this year was really cool. I was surprised at how many people participated."

During Spirit Week, the SCA, Senior Council, and Junior Council sponsored the annual Powder Puff game. Gender roles were reversed, as the girls did the playing, and the boys dressed up as cheerleaders. Despite all the excitement on the playing field, the flour, shaving cream, and water balloon war between the cheerleaders was the main attraction. "I was standing right behind the cheerleaders, and every minute I had to run to avoid the water and eggs," said junior Katie Lugar. Despite the distractions, the seniors pulled out a 12-6 victory.

As one of the most anticipated events of the year, the Senior Council organized the sixth annual Mr./Miss Pageant. "The Mr./Miss Pageant was the most hilarious thing I have ever seen. I wish that all fund-

raisers were that much fun," said sophomore Katie Sobotta. Senior boys dressed up as beauty queens and competed for awards such as best legs, best in show, and best dress.

As another fund-raiser, SCA members distributed matchmaking questionnaires to students in homeroom. After all the matches were printed out, students bought their results during lunch for \$3. Sophomore Matt Roberts said, "Those matchmaking surveys paired me with people I never would have expected."

In November, the Sophomore Council sold cases of Coca Cola products to students for \$10.00. For every case sold, the school received \$2.50 towards a new high-tech projector system. "Almost everyone drinks Coke, so they pretty much sold themselves," said sophomore class president Adena Kaplan.

Planning Prom was one of the greatest responsibilities for the Junior Class officers and the Prom Committee. They met once a week to plan decorations, table arrangements, and invitations. They also spent the day of Prom decorating at the Roanoke Civic Center.

By Laura Thornhill

*James
Dixon*

*Junior Class
President*



"Getting Prom together was the biggest job of the year, but the Prom Committee and the junior officers worked together really well. I think it was a huge success."

Deltar Studios

Armed with a bucket of candy at the homecoming parade, junior Meredith Taylor pauses before throwing it to spectators along Chaparral Drive. The junior class rode on a bulldozer that they borrowed from junior Brooke Carlin's father. "The bulldozer ride was really fun. It made our float the best in the parade, even though we didn't win the competition," said Meredith. "I was nervous on it at first because it was so high up, but I got used to it."

Ms. Angela Griffin

SOLVING PROBLEMS REQUIRES CLUB MEMBERS TO *Think Hard*

With the roaring cheers of the crowd behind him, junior Nick Beazley steps out of the stands at the Spirit Week pep rally. Then, in a moment of intense anticipation, he does it. He smashes a pie in assistant principal Mr. Joe Hafey's face. "It was so much fun to be able to throw a pie at a teacher and not get in trouble! This was the chance I've been waiting for since elementary school!" said Nick. In addition to Mr. Hafey, Mr. Peter Lustig, Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas, and Ms. Bonnie Kelley got a pie in the face as well. Although this scene seemed strange for a pep rally, it was all for a good cause. The debate team sold the chances to throw the pies, and then used the money to fund their trips to away meets.

As a dedicated group in the school, the debate team competed at meets in December, February, and March. Mrs. Cohodas, the team coach, assigned topics and the team then conducted research and debated against other schools. Dee Dee Harris, the treasurer of the debate team said, "It's fun to be able to argue your point and have people listen to you!"

The Science club sold candy with hopes of collecting enough money

to travel to Washington DC to visit museums. The club also held meetings twice a month to discuss the latest happenings in the world of science. Many guest speakers attended these meetings, including one on hypnosis.

Senior Steven Squires, the president of the Science club, said, "I'm really interested in science and hope to go into a science or health related field, so it's fascinating to hear all the speakers. I have learned a lot."

Junior Lindsay Lowe, secretary of the club said, "I really enjoyed Science club and I'm looking forward to continuing it next year. I'm excited about all the new people; our membership has increased a lot."

Creative minds were hard at work as teams of five to seven students worked together to discover interesting solutions to Odyssey of the Mind problems. Team problems included "Camouflaged Creation," "Marvelous Mentor," and "Pageant Wagon." The teams that won regional competitions automatically qualified for the state level, and could continue to the world competition. The teams learned how to work with others, as well as how to compete on the intellectual playing field.

By Jessica Trompeter

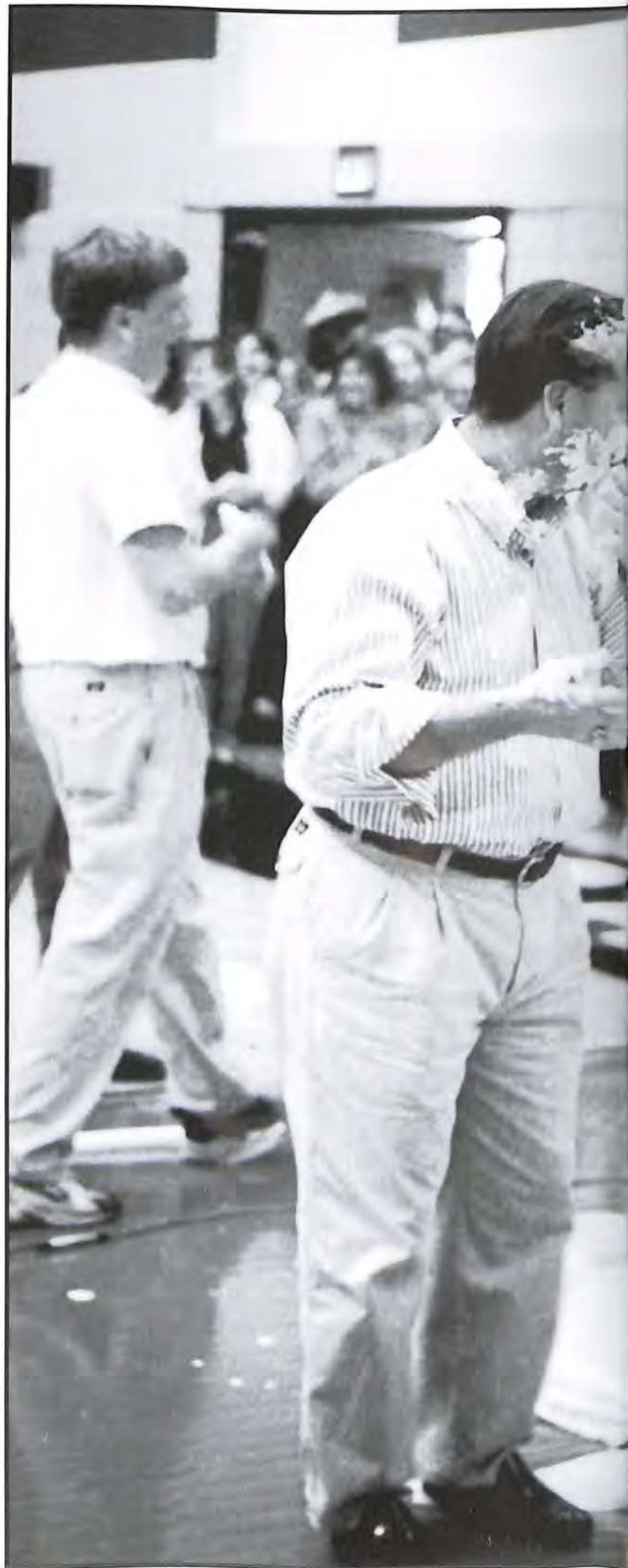
"Debate has helped me defend myself in everyday life. It has also helped me learn to organize my thoughts and verbalize my ideas. It's nice to have a reason to argue."



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*Melissa
Holmes
Debate
Team*

After being smacked in the face with a pie, assistant principal Mr. Joe Hafey tries to clean himself off. By agreeing to participate in the pie throwing contest, Mr. Hafey and other teachers helped the Debate team raise money. Junior Nick Beazley won the raffle and got the chance to hit Mr. Hafey with a pie. Nick said, "It was cool that Mr. Hafey was such a good sport about getting a pie slammed in his face."



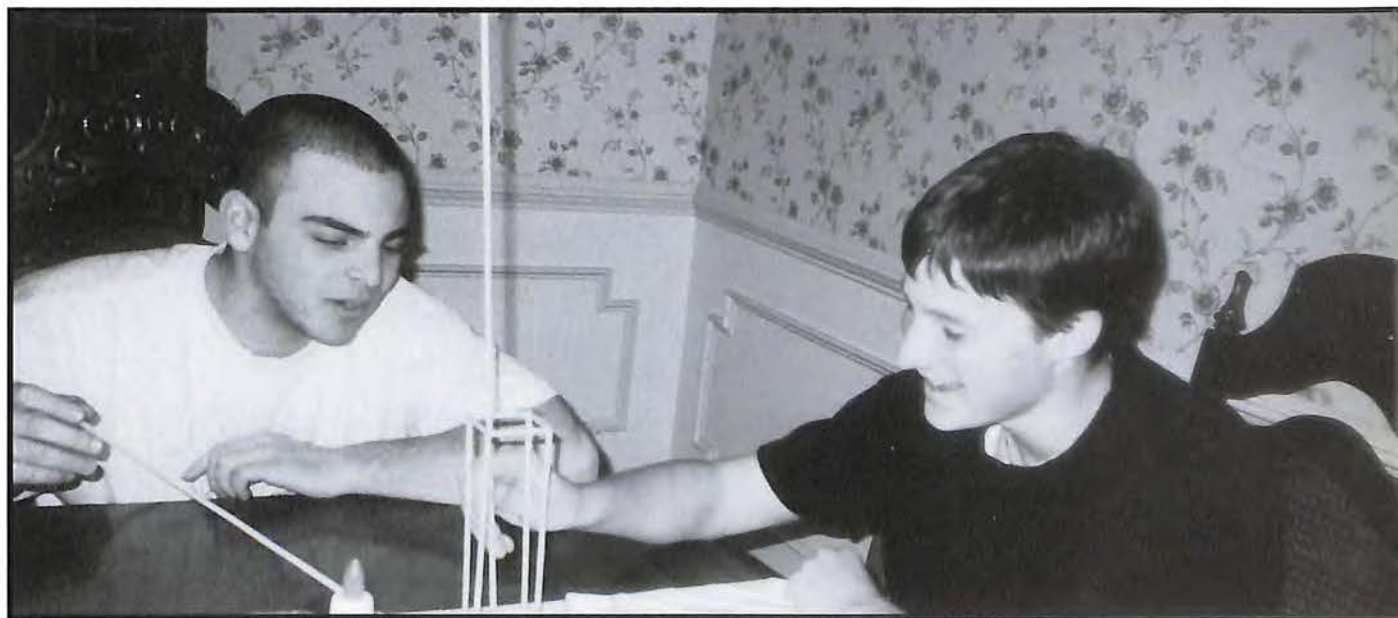


Jessica Trompeter

Beverly Anderson



Laura Thornhill



John Cornthwaite

Before his history class, junior Kevin Murdock supports the Science club by purchasing a package of Reese Cups from Kristen Weary. Kristen sold the candy to raise money for the club's feild trip to Washington D.C. The club met twice a month to discuss the new discoveries in the world of science and often enjoyed guest speakers. "The Science club had several presentations from experts. My favorite one was the one on hypnotism because it was interesting to see people who were actually hypnotized," said Kristen.

Sophomore Jonathan McCann and junior Jason Trompeter discuss the most stable way to construct a small balsa wood structure capable of supporting several hundred pounds. The team worked together for six months in preparation for the regional Odyssey of the Mind competition. "OM is a lot of fun, I really enjoy building things and you get to use a lot of creativity. Our team has been together for many years, so we are pretty close," said Jonathan.

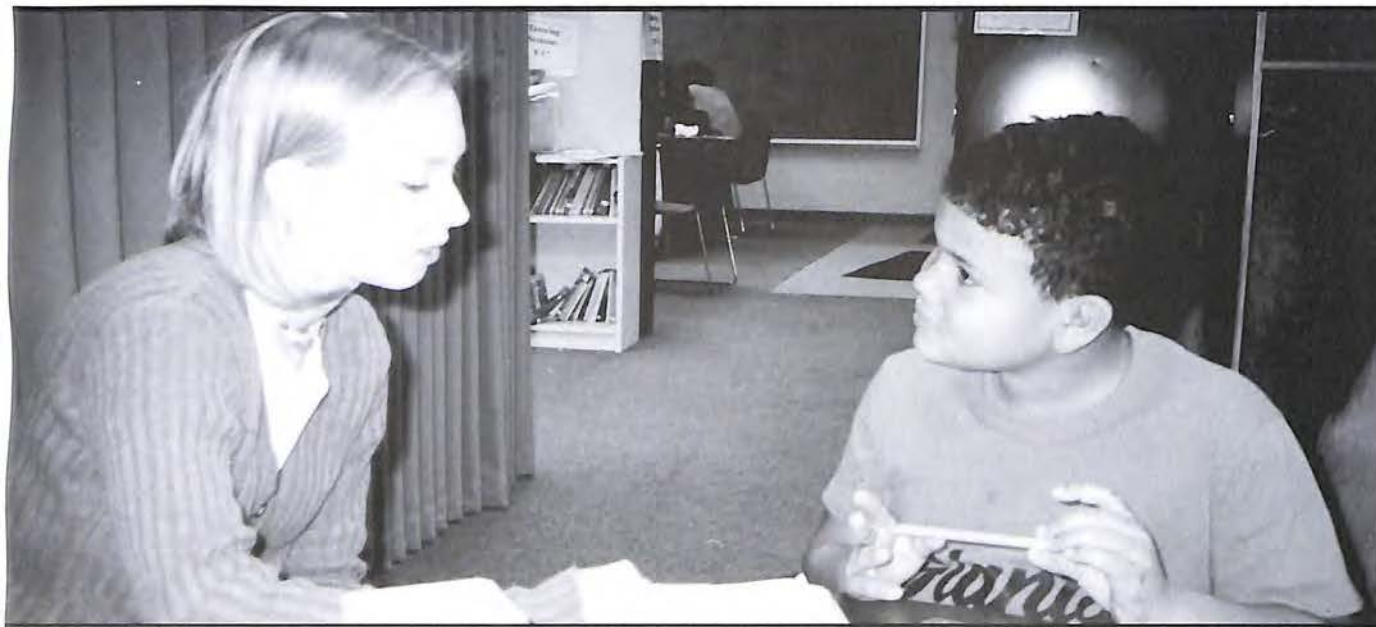
At a practice after school, senior Dee Dee Harris argues her point in front of teammate senior Catie Harmon in preparation for her next debate meet. The debate team met once a week in Mrs. Cohodas' room to prepare for their meets. The national debate topic for all high schools was Resolved: that the federal government should establish a program to substantially increase renewable energy use in the United States. Debate members researched this topic, prepared their arguments, and presented it at meets.

While collecting a check from a parent at Greenback Night, senior Key Club members Mark Snodgrass and Mandy Warsaw share a moment as they go over room assignments. At the event, members went to different rooms and wandered the halls to collect checks from parents. "Greenback Night was pretty fun. I begged all the parents for money, and even got the janitor to give me some change," said junior Kate Fiedler, who also attended the event.

During tutoring hour at the West End Center, junior Key Club member Meghan Steele explains a math problem as student Darius Walker listens intently. Members tutored at the center three days a week. During this time, members assisted their students with school homework. If time permitted, they also worked on extra reading and writing assignments, or drew artwork. "Tutoring at the West End Center was a lot of fun. I really got attached to the kids," said junior Jenny Leggette.



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Laura Thornhill



Kate Fiedler

Volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House in November, junior Key Club members Julie Carson, Jasmine Bates, Michelle Emory, and Amanda Osborn make a poster advertising Christmas Card sales. Along with selling the Christmas cards, members also raked and removed leaves from the yard of the House.

During homeroom, senior Key Club member April Plott places a decorated pumpkin in a teacher's box. Key Club members decorated miniature pumpkins and gave them to faculty members on Halloween. "I didn't have time to decorate the pumpkin myself, so I bought one from Kroger," said junior Matt Fusco.



Sarah Slovinsky





Sarah Sirovsky

Before the Homecoming Parade, junior Key Club members Mandy McCall and Jessica Norris goof off in front of the Key Club float. Mandy dressed up as the Patrick Henry Patriot, the Homecoming game opponent, while Jessica dressed up as the Knight. They had fake duels on the float all along the parade route, with Jessica always winning. "I didn't mind dressing up as the enemy, because I really think it pumped up the crowd before the game," said Mandy.

Meghan O'Hair
Key Club Secretary



Courtesy of Meghan O'Hair

"Key Club has been a great experience. Seeing the results of the service projects in the community that Key Club has sponsored or contributed to was truly rewarding."

KEY CLUB'S COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS BRING *Big Smiles*

Armed with buckets from Kentucky Fried Chicken, Key Club members went from classroom to classroom collecting money from parents at the annual Greenback Night. The event, sponsored by PTSA, aimed to raise money for needed items in the school, such as computers. The fundraiser was held along with Back to School Night, where parents attended their child's classes to meet teachers. Over \$7000 was raised from the donations given by parents.

As one of the most active service groups in the school, Key Club members took weekly trips to the West End Center. At the center, members tutored underprivileged children in reading, writing and math. Junior Meghan Steele said, "Tutoring the children was an extremely rewarding experience. It makes me feel great to know that I made a small difference in their lives." In addition to the tutoring, members collected school supplies to donate to the center.

In the fall, Key Club members volunteered at local elementary school carnivals. At the Penn Forest Carnival, members worked in the Kindergarten Kraft area, where they

helped paint children's faces, and wrapped their hair with bright string. "The carnivals were fun, and all of the kids were really cute. I did the face painting, and one little girl told me that she loved me. It was so sweet," said junior Emily Heller.

As one of their annual winter holiday projects, Key Club members stuffed over 200 stockings with small toys and gifts. After the stockings were filled, members took them to the Salvation Army to distribute to needy families. "Stuffing the stockings was a great way to spread the holiday spirit. I can't imagine what it would be like not to get anything for Christmas," said junior Stuart Tims. Members filled the children's stockings with toys from the Dollar Store.

Throughout the year, Key Club members volunteered for Habitat for Humanity. Members worked with local volunteers to build houses for families in the area. "At first I was nervous because I know nothing about construction," said sophomore Stephanie Sgroi. "But once we got started it was easy. It was a great way to help the community, which is what Key Club is all about."

By Laura Thornhill

Keeping up with the FBLA candy sales, junior member Beth Furrow sells a candy bar before her second period English class. FBLA participated in selling carnations, selling candy, and other fundraisers to help the community and the school. Beth said, "My favorite part of being in FBLA is that we do so much, from having dinner out as a club, to going to Radford for a seminar. This club really is great."



Laney Bernardo

Reading the list of new officers in FHA, sponsor and home-economics teacher Mrs. Yvonne Harrison carries out the induction ceremony for the new FHA members and officers. Senior secretary Stacie Lumsden commented, "FHA is a nice club to help those people who want to know more about cooking and being a parent. Plus we have a lot of parties." The induction ceremony was open for members and students who wanted to watch.



Laura Thornhill



Laney Bernardo

Opening a file on the computer, senior photography student and TSA member Sean O'Hagen prepares to examine pictures he has scanned on the computer. He said, "Photography isn't just taking pictures, it is anything from developing film to keeping up a portfolio for a grade in class."

Sizing a shirt for a little boy, DECA member and advanced marketing student Mike Cook helps with the Christmas Cheer Project at Belk department store. This project gave members a chance to donate clothes to needy children. Mike said, "I was surprised how thankful the kids were to have presents coming for them on Christmas Day."



Courtesy of Ms. Evans



Piling toppings on their ice cream sundaes, senior Nicole Lumsden and sophomore Dana Vaughan enjoy the FHA sponsored ice cream social. The event was held to reward the members of FHA who participated in many fund-raisers, the induction ceremony, and also members who took one of the many classes. Dana said, "I love ice cream and I got to spend time with my friends. So, all in all I had a great time!"

*Christy
Fagg
FHA
Treasurer*



Delmar Studios

"FHA gave me a lot of opportunities to have fun, see my friends, and learn about homemaking. I also think we addressed some important issues, like child abuse."

USING BUSINESS, CRAFTS, AND TECHNOLOGY, CLUB MEMBERS *Stay Busy*

Baking, cooking, and decorating are all skills associated with homemaking. However, the Future Homemakers of America club worked with its members by exploring not only traditional homemaking skills but also by combining them with modern knowledge and issues.

FHA members sold red, pink, and white carnations during the national Week Without Violence. Carnations were sold during homeroom for students and faculty members to send to their friends or sweethearts. Sophomore FHA member Crystal Kitts said, "The carnations gave people a chance to say 'hi' to each other and to tell someone that they hope that nothing bad ever comes to them, which was the purpose of Week Without Violence."

DECA also participated in a variety of activities. During the winter assembly, members of DECA performed a skit that portrayed the character Scrooge out of the play *A Christmas Carol* as a teacher who would not give her students a chance to receive good grades which ruined their Winter Break.

In addition to the play, DECA members joined with Norfolk and Southern Corp. to help in the Christ-

mas Cheer project. This project was an event to help needy children in the Roanoke community receive clothes for Christmas. DECA students went to Belk at Tanglewood Mall to size the children and were in charge of entertaining the children while they had to wait.

The Future Business Leaders of America club sponsored many fundraisers, meetings, and parties. The club enjoyed many getaways from school, including a seminar at Radford University. This trip helped the members understand business tactics and gave them a chance to meet other business students around the area who attended. Sophomore Caty Price said, "FBLA is a lot of fun for me. Even though this is my first year in the club I really got to know the people."

Sponsored by shop teacher Mr. Jerry Salyer, TSA helped students appreciate the art of building and drafting in technology education class. Technical drawing student and junior Sarah Basset said, "Mr. Salyer's class is fun and I like being able to design and draw. I want to be an architect, so this class really helps me in preparing for my future."

By Laney Bernardo

Laura Thorenhill

Shaking principal Dr. Martha Cobble's hand, junior Mike Daly is inducted at the Beta Club Induction ceremony, held each spring for rising seniors who met GPA qualifications. Mike said, "The Beta Club is cool because it will really help me to look good for colleges that I will be applying for."

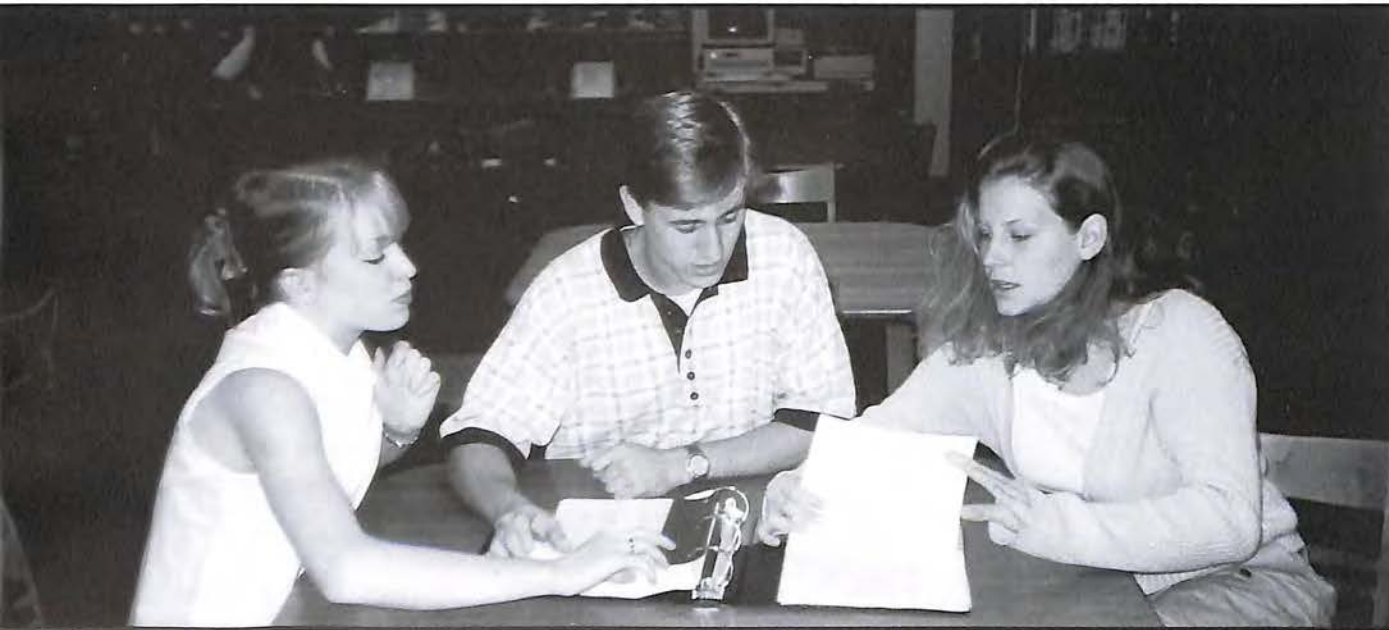
Checking out the cafeteria items for sale in second lunch, seniors Jason Peoples and Hayleigh Osborne purchase breakfast items in the cafeteria. The committee met once a month to pick out items for the menu. Jason said, "I don't have a big problem with the foods they sell, they help me to stay up in study hall."



Laney Bernardo



Laura Thornhill



Laney Bernardo

Attending to the Inter-Club Council calendar, junior members James Dixon and Daphne McBride, and senior member Allison Fox keep track of what is going on with other clubs. The club met once a month in the library under principal Dr. Martha Cobble's supervision. Daphne said, "If we didn't have this club we wouldn't be able to organize the events and help them arrange their fundraisers."

Keeping up with the phone calls during the Phone-a-thon, Beta Club member Ann Aydlett helps to raise money. Beta Club set up a phone-a-thon during the fall that raised \$2,300 for the Roanoke Valley Education Association. Of the donations collected, \$230 went to Cave Spring for necessary technology and utilities in the classrooms. Ann said, "There were a lot of us from Cave Spring who participated and we did a really good job and raised a lot of money for a good cause which made me happy."



Ashlin Barbe





CLUB MEMBERS HAVE A GOOD TIME TRYING TO *Raise Money*

Beta Club also remained active last year and had many special events to help raise money for the community. Members helped with a phone-a-thon which raised about \$2,300 that went to the Roanoke Valley Education Association. The school was able to keep \$230 of the money that went to such things as new computer equipment and other important supplies for the school. Member and vice president Stephen Squires said, "My favorite activity was when we helped at Festival in the Park downtown. It was really nice and warm out and made the day more enjoyable for those of us who went." In addition the Beta club also provided the teachers with a luncheon on the first parent-teacher conference day.

Cafeteria Advisory Committee members enjoy being taste-testers by sampling new pizzas, different apple juices, and organizing menus. Senior member Christy Fagg said, "It actually was a lot of fun because we got out of seventh period once a month to try different kinds of food and plan the menu for the lunches." Along with choosing the menu, Cafeteria Advisory Committee members continuously helped promote sales of the lunches and the

breakfast items that were sold each day of the week in the cafeteria.

Principal Dr. Martha Cobble established a new school group this year, the Inter-Club council. The Inter-Club Council stayed busy focusing on communication between the diverse clubs in Cave Spring. Members included representatives from each school club in order that everyone was informed of meetings and activities. The Inter-Club council only met once a nine weeks in the library. Because this was their first year, they started off by organizing a book that kept information about every club. During the meetings, club representatives made sure that their major activities did not overlap and received feedback from other clubs about possible projects. SCA representative Junior Daphne McBride said, "Inter-Club Council is a lot of fun because I like the people that are in it and I like the fact that we all get together and actually discuss what is going on in the clubs. I hope that this will help the clubs in the future at our school."

By Laney Bernardo

Mandy Warsaw
Beta Club
President



Delmar Studios

"I found that being president of the Beta Club gave me a lot of opportunities to express my opinions and to share my leadership with other students."

Trying to get through another day of lunch, senior Cafeteria Advisory member Felecia Fleming waits in line for her turn to purchase lunch. Felecia said, "It was pretty cool to be in the Cafeteria Advisory Committee because I got to try all different foods and I got out of class for a while to do it." As a senior, Felecia had had to buy lunch through the school for the last two years, and was sorry it would be her last year.

Laney Bernardo

SAMPLING THE ARTS AND DIFFERENT CULTURES, CLUBS

Let it Shine

The audience is silent. The curtain is drawn. As the entire auditorium fills with anticipation, sophomore Carry Ramsey steps onto the stage and delivers her lines with ease and grace. After months of preparation, the Drama Club production of *No One Wants to Know*, was a great success. "It was so much fun to be part of this production. I learned a lot about set design and what goes into putting on a show," said Carry. The Drama Club put on two productions during the year. They produced *No One Wants to Know* in the fall and *Arsenic and Old Lace* in the spring.

They worked hard over winter break to raise money for their spring production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Club members signed up in three hour shifts, volunteering their time to wrap presents at Barnes & Nobles in hopes of receiving donations for their cause.

Club members spent a lot of time preparing scenery and costumes for both shows. "I want to go into a field that involves theater and it was very helpful to learn about set design," said sophomore Kelly O'Hargan.

Also on the stage were the Knight Notes, under the direction of Mr. John Meyers. The Knight Notes cho-

ral group met every day during second period to sing their hearts out. They worked hard and provided the entire school with entertainment during school assemblies. "We have so much fun. We have the coolest teacher!" said sophomore Koren Webb.

Dressed up in Santa hats and jingle bells, the Knight Notes went around the community to hospitals, nursing homes, and some local businesses to spread holiday cheer. The Knight Notes also performed many musical selections at Tanglewood Mall.

In addition to performing groups, a new club was founded last year, World Religions, established by Dionne Waugh and Liz Kiser. The club met once a month to discuss diversity in the religions of the world. During Black History Month, the club took a trip to the First Baptist Church of Gainsboro.

"The club so far has increased my as well as many other people's knowledge of the religions around the world. I hope it will continue to teach, and we will continue to learn," said cofounder Liz Kiser.

By Angie Moore and
Jessica Trompeter

"The world Religions club was created for everyone, Hindu, Buddhist, Wiccan, and Christian alike. No one is discriminated against and we are all here to learn."



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Dionne
Waugh
World
Religions
Cofounder

Getting ready to perform in the Drama Club's spring production, Matt Berger, a.k.a. Jonathan, waits patiently as his father applies his stage makeup. Matt played the role of Jonathan, the villain in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. He delivered his lines with perfection and helped make the play a great success. "The play was a fun and frolicsome experience for everyone involved. Too bad there was only one set of handcuffs," said Matt.





Dionne Vaughn

Preparing for the fall drama production, sophomores Kelly O'Hargen and McNair Ozmer rehearse their lines at play practice. Both Kelly and McNair starred in the fall production of the dark comedy *No One Wants To Know*. The drama club worked for months on sets, and costumes. "It has been so fun working on this play," said Kelly O'Hargen, "I had such a good time at the competition."

Perfecting her solo, sophomore Lisa Conner practices with the help of Mr. Myers. The Knight Notes worked hard all year to insure that their voices were performance worthy. "We have such a good time; Mr. Myers is great!" said Lisa.



Angela Moore



Caera Leskis



Alexa Thacker

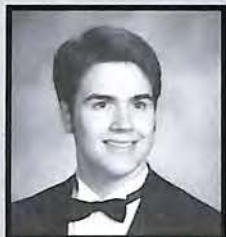
Singing their hearts out during the winter assembly, the Knight Notes bring entertainment and holiday cheer to everyone in the school. The Knight Notes dressed in red and black to show their pride with the school colors. The all girl group met everyday during second period in preparation for the assembly. Junior Knight Notes member Amanda West said, "The best part about Knight Notes was traveling to different festivals and performing with the girls."

Meeting after school in the publications lab, the World Religions club gathers for a holiday festival of all religions. Sampling the flavors of different cultures, the cofounder of the club, senior Liz Kiser, examines the ingredients of the food a member was sharing. The club often met to discuss the diversity among the religions of the world and to learn from each other, while always managing to have fun.

Angela Griffin

Before school, SADD president Sarah Payne places an angel on the Tree of Life in the front lobby. SADD created the tree to honor the memory of those students who had passed away while attending Cave Spring. Each day before the winter break, members added several new angels to the tree. "We wanted to decorate a tree for the students who had died so that the student body could remember them over the holiday season," said Sarah.

"SADD sponsors Prom Promise because we want to keep students from drinking and driving on Prom night. Our goal is to make students realize that drunk driving is not a joke."



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*Zak
Moore
SADD
Treasurer*

CLUB MEMBERS JOIN
TOGETHER TO WORK
FOR A

Noble Cause

On an early morning in mid-October, dozens of SADD members walk through the parking lot with a mission: to place a red ribbon underneath the windshield wipers of every car. "It was really cold that morning, but it was worth it to spread the message we wanted to," said senior Matt Mitchell. The ribbons served to remind students of the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. For the nationally recognized week, SADD members also hung posters with substance abuse information in the halls and encouraged students to sign pledges to avoid illegal substances.

In addition to Red Ribbon Week, SADD members also sponsored Prom Promise. For this event, SADD members had students pledge to not drink alcohol on Prom night. Members gave pens to every student who signed a pledge and also held random drawings for prizes. "Some people are going to drink on Prom night regardless of what we do, but the Prom Promise will make them think twice about it, and maybe even save someone's life," said senior Carrie Meador.

Members of the Student Tutor Club also dedicated themselves to others by giving up their study hall

period to work one on one with students in the areas of math, community skills, language development and English. The student tutors also accompanied the students on field trips, including one to Valley View Mall to go Christmas shopping. The volunteers not only helped the students through tutoring, but they also formed many close friendships. "The friendships in this class have helped the students to make other friendships throughout the school," said Mrs. Maureen Anderson, the student tutor sponsor. "We couldn't make it without them."

Waking up before the sun rose, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met at school at 6:30 a.m. to travel to huddle breakfasts at the Calvary Baptist Church. The members sang songs, talked about their faith and listened to guest speakers talk about their experiences with Christianity. "My favorite huddle breakfast was when the VMI basketball coach talked to us. It was encouraging to see how Christianity affected him and his team," said junior FCA member Amy Woodfield.

*By Laura Thornhill and
Jessica Trompeter*





Kate Fiedler

Laura Thornhill



Kate Fiedler

While attending the December FCA meeting, junior members Jessica Norris, Stuart Tims, and Traci Paxton laugh at an impromptu Nativity Scene skit put on by other members. FCA held meetings twice each month with breakfast snacks and occasional guest speakers. "The meetings were the best because we ate doughnuts," said Stuart. In addition, FCA held Bible study meetings every Monday morning.

At "See You at the Pole," sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, students hold hands and pray together before school. FCA members also sang songs together and read scripture at this national event. Roughly one hundred students attended "See You at the Pole," which was also covered by the *Roanoke Times*. "See You at the Pole was wonderful because I got to see other students in the school like me who want to grow in their faith," said junior Shannon MacMichael.



Courtesy of Maureen Anderson



Courtesy of Maureen Anderson

After a morning of shopping at Valley View Mall, senior student tutor Nathan Gardner and junior Noah Eves enjoy lunch at the Olive Garden restaurant. "Working as a student tutor is my favorite part of the day. It may be a lot of work, but it makes me feel really good about myself by knowing I made someone's day a little better," said Nathan.

During a December field trip to Valley View Mall, junior student tutor Kate Feldvary stops to pose with senior Mark Bryan. "I had a great time on the trip to Valley View, but the best part was riding the merry-go-round twice with Mark," said Kate.

While balancing on a log suspended two feet above the ground, junior David Wilson tries to distribute his weight evenly so he does not fall. Natural Helpers attended this camp in November after the first trip was cancelled due to rainy weather. David said, "The log walk was extremely hard because the log would roll a little to each side with each step. In order to complete the walk I had to concentrate on not laughing at myself."

"PALS was a really great experience in helping people. Also, meeting in the summer really takes away the laziness of the days and is a nice change from the summer boredom."



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Cathy
Furrow
PALS
Volunteer

BY OFFERING THEIR
HELP TO PEERS,
STUDENTS ARE

Helping Out

Reaching out to others, students in Natural Helpers, Guidance Advisory Committee and PALS helped other students with their problems. PALS members took time out of their summer vacation to show new students around the high school. Natural helpers were available to students who needed assistance and the Guidance Advisory Committee helped out in the Guidance office.

PALS members met in the summer to guide new students and to help out in the office by filing and stapling papers for the upcoming year. When joining the club, members were asked to fill out a questionnaire about themselves including questions such as *What type of person do you consider yourself?* and *What times are you available to help out?* Junior Jessica Quarles said "PALS is really fun. My favorite thing about it is meeting all the new people that have moved here before anyone else."

Natural Helpers were available to students who needed someone to talk with. They were selected by their peers in junior high school and served as Natural Helpers until their graduation. They attended seminars and meetings throughout the year to

learn how to assist students with their personal problems. The members also attended a day camp to learn about teamwork and cooperation. They incorporated creativity into obstacles at the camp. Sophomore Jessica Fortune said, "At the camp we had many different types of obstacles which we had to overcome. We learned that teamwork was the most effective way to reach our goals. One of the games was to fall backwards into your partner's arms which made us trust each other."

Guidance Advisory Committee members were selected by the guidance counselors to help out with office duties. Members helped out with everything from schedules to new student socials. The Angel Tree, which benefitted needy children in the area, was the committee's biggest project all year.

By helping out over the summer, offering support to students, and assisting the guidance department, these club members provided a valuable service to the school and helped make it a friendlier place.

By Angela Moore





Laura Thornhill

Laura Thornhill



Laura Thornhill

Moving presents under the Angel tree, junior Guidance Advisory member Jessica Duff helps out during her study hall period. Students and staff of Cave Spring donated numerous gifts to the Angel Tree, which was located in the guidance office until there were too many gifts that cluttered the office and created a problem. Jessica said, "There were so many gifts. I was so shocked of the generosity that everyone had." After all of the presents were collected, they were donated to needy children in the area.

At the Natural Helpers day camp, sophomores Jessica Fortune, Katie Sabotta, Luke Mullins, and Adam Young pass a hula hoop around the circle which they formed by holding hands. This forced them to cooperate with everyone in the circle. Katie said, "That was so hard. Everyone was squirming around to get the hoop to the next person. It was also one of the funnier things that we did all day."



Laura Thornhill



Laura Thornhill

Sophomore Natural Helper Julia Slack passes out a survey to sophomore LeeAnn Thornton in homeroom. Natural Helpers distributed these surveys to determine the most common problems for students, such as alcohol and depression. The Natural Helpers then organized seminars for students that addressed these problems.

As they climb "The Wall," sophomore Andy Glasick and junior Chris Jenks help sophomore Jessica Fortune across the top. The Natural Helpers participated in this activity to learn more about teamwork and group effort. Chris said, "The Wall was a great activity because everyone had to help each other out to succeed in the climb."

At the girls' lacrosse game against Rockbridge, senior Brooke Frazer looks downfield to determine what her next move should be. Despite a constant effort from the players, the girls went on to lose the game 4-12. Because of many delays and cancellations throughout the season, the game against Rockbridge was the team's only home game of the season.



Laura Thornhill



Alexa Thacker

Reaching high above the net, junior Brandon King and assistant Randy Asbury make a block against sophomore Steven Silvestro during a drill at Boys' Volleyball practice. The boys met every Sunday night to practice basic volleyball skills such as spiking, setting, and serving. "The club was a great opportunity for me to come play volleyball with my friends and with other students and to learn skills from the coaches. I have really improved a lot since I started," said Brandon.



Alexa Thacker

During a game against rival Patrick Henry at the VA Hospital fields, senior attack-men Brent Stover and Brett Miller try to set a pick on the PH defender. The team's hard work paid off, as they won the game 14-11. "We normally beat PH, so we weren't really worried about the game. It was actually pretty relaxing considering we were playing lacrosse," said Brent.

Girls' Lacrosse

CS	Opponent	
4	Rockbridge	12
15	Chapel Hill	4
12	East Chapel Hill	4
7	Paige	7
7	Paige	3

Boys' Lacrosse

CS	Opponent	
14	Patrick Henry	11
2	Salem	11
16	Campbell County	6
10	William Byrd	10
5	William Byrd	10
3	Rockbridge	16
6	Salem	9
6	Patrick Henry	4



WORKING TOWARDS VICTORY. CLUB SPORTS PARTICIPANTS

Play Hard

There is one minute left in the game. Junior Erik Min throws the ball to junior Vance Adkins, who passes it to junior Paul Brunk. They continue passing until the clock reaches zero and the lacrosse team has secured their 6-4 victory over Patrick Henry. The team storms the field and piles on top of each other in the muddy grass. After months of practice, the lacrosse team won their last game of the regular season with excellent teamwork. "Everyone played really well in the last game. I think it was our best game of the season," said Erik.

Under the direction of head coach Michael O'Hara, the boys' lacrosse team concentrated on conditioning, something they had not focused on in the past. Their efforts paid off, as they finished the season with an improved record of 3-4-1.

In addition, the girls' lacrosse team finished the season with an impressive record despite the cancellations, delays, and rainy weather. "The cancellations were so annoying! It was frustrating because we practiced every day and only got to play in five games," said junior Jenny Leggette. Games were cancelled for bad weather, lack of referees, and

muddy fields on seven occasions.

Despite the setbacks, the team, coached by Mr. Chad Trent, finished with a winning record of 3-1-1. "Even though we didn't get to play very often, I still think it was a great season," said junior Jessica Morrison.

Throughout the year, both lacrosse teams were concerned with their continued status as a club sport. Because the teams were not official school sports, they received no funding from Cave Spring. Also, because they were not officially tied with Cave Spring, the teams included members from other schools in the valley. Members felt that this hindered their team unity and team spirit. "Being a club sport puts us at a huge disadvantage, especially since we compete against schools where lacrosse is a varsity sport," said senior Nathan Gardner.

Another dedicated club sport last year was the Boys' Volleyball club. The boys met every Sunday night in the gym to improve their skills. Other members of the community joined the boys at the practices for drills in serving, spiking, and setting under the direction of Mrs. Penny Williams.

By Laura Thornhill

Brooke
Frazer
Girls'
Lacrosse
Captain



"The lacrosse season was great because the team worked really well together and we all got along. It was also cool because our head coach was a leprechaun."

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After breaking away from two opponents, senior Brett Miller tries to gain control of a loose ball during a lacrosse game against Salem. Despite the team's efforts, they lost the game 2-11. "I was bitterly disappointed after that game because I felt that we didn't play our best. But we worked much harder in practices after that and we improved in our next game against Salem. The next time we only lost 6-9," said Brett.

Alexa Thacker

Checking some oranges for bruises, senior Melissa Holmes helps out in the Marching Band's fruit fundraiser. In order to make the band trip to New York City and contribute to the Band fund, students sold and distributed citrus fruit to nearby communities last year. The entire gymnasium had to be cleared out in order to store all of the incoming fruit from Florida, and band members along with parents helped sort and distribute it on a Saturday.



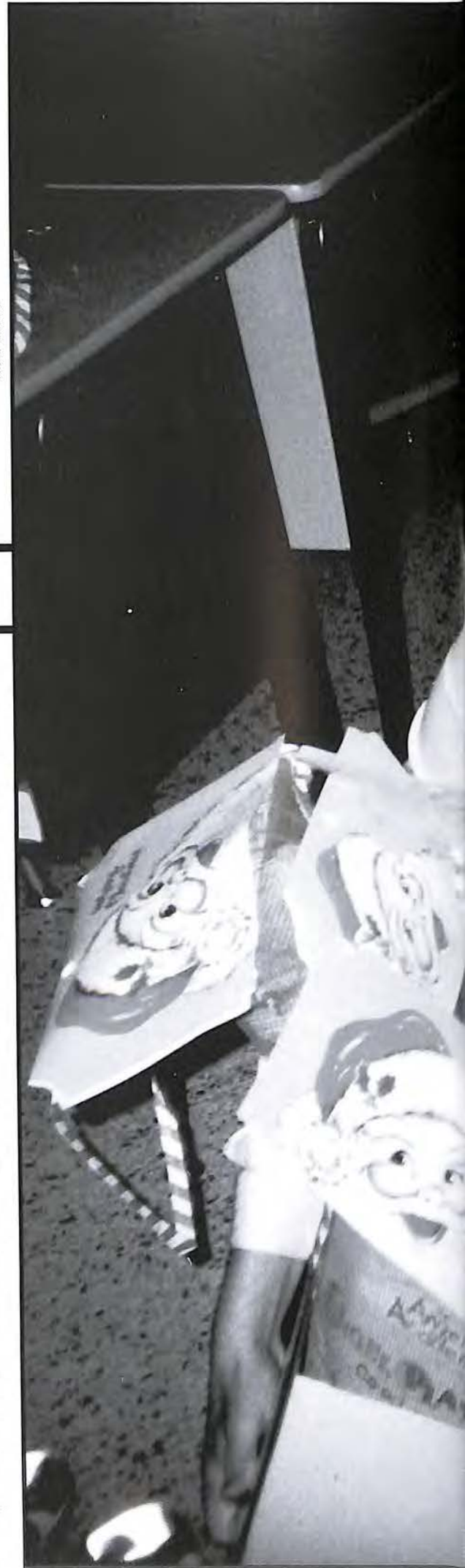
Alexa Thacker

REACHING OUT

A Helpful HAND

An enormous amount of effort was put forth by the Key Club, SCA, Art Club, Beta Club, and other school organizations to help the CS community last year. REACHING OUT A HELPFUL HAND, Key Clubbers donated animal food to the S.P.C.A. and collected holiday gifts for needy children to buy in the Santa Shop at the Bradley Free Clinic. Art Club members volunteered their talents to put together a coloring book which the Salvation Army then distributed to needy children in the area.

Once again, the SCA sponsored the annual blood drive, and Beta Club students worked at Festival in the Park selling drinks, selling food, and helping with children activities. Generously, students and faculty volunteered their time in order to aid the community outside of CS as well as within.





Sarah Slovinsky

Junior Sarah Joy Jordahl lifts a hefty box of stuffed stockings in the Key Club room. During the holiday season, Key Clubbers gathered toys and toiletries to fill Salvation Army stockings. Stockings were stuffed with items for girls and boys of different age groups, and then the Salvation Army picked them up to distribute them to children of poverty-stricken families around the valley.



Ashlin Barbe

Acknowledged as one of the most spirited students in school, senior Dan Spurlock strikes a humorous pose for the camera. Dan was involved in Senior Council, Key Club, and the Boys' Lacrosse Club last year. In addition, he was one of the founders of the CS Poultry Club. Dan believed school spirit was a really positive thing. He commented, "I will always remember seeing everybody at the games, knowing everyone had come together to support the team."

What do **U** Think?

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST OUTFIT YOU HAVE EVER SEEN WORN AT THIS SCHOOL?

"that guy who wore a dress and boots."
- katie hooker -

"i don't know, there are too many."
- shawn strang -

"when brian johnson dressed in drag."
- greg allen -

"marilyn manson get up - sorry guys."
- michelle lancaster -

"elephant trunk underwear."
- brian johnson -

"my dickie suit."
- robert natt -

"what i wore yesterday."
- brad ross -

"a neon orange dress."
- susan doyle -

"jason wilkerson wearing a skirt."
- angel overbay -

"i think the dress code is funny."
- beverly anderson -



Felecia Fleming, Lindsay Higginbotham, Betsy Cross, Jessica Altizer, Whitney Funk, Alison Fox, and Carrie Saunders.

*Wipe your tears
and dry your eyes
Life seems so unfair
Nobody likes saying Good-bye.
We'll develop new lives
Without each other.
Which will help pass by the time,
But no matter how busy we are
We'll still be on each other's minds.
All the happy memories
We've shared together,
They're unforgettable
and will stay with us forever.
Who can believe we'll all be gone,*

*All we'll hear is each other's voice
on the phone.
But hopefully that will be enough
for us not to feel alone.
A new life, along with new people
awaits us.
New experiences and new friends
too.
So wipe your tears and dry your eyes,
Then maybe it won't be so hard for
us to
say Good-bye.....*

Anonymous

*As we part from each
other, with tears in our
eyes, lets not forget the
good times. Our love for
one another will never
perish. We will take these
memories we've shared
from now till forever.*

*Friends for life
and longer
The Girls*

Nicole,

*It seems just like yesterday you
started first grade and here you are a
Senior preparing to leave for college.
We are so very proud of you and wish
you lots of luck.*

Love,

Mom, Ken,

Tyler (Lumpy) and Brian

Nicole Lumsden



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Lauren McCann

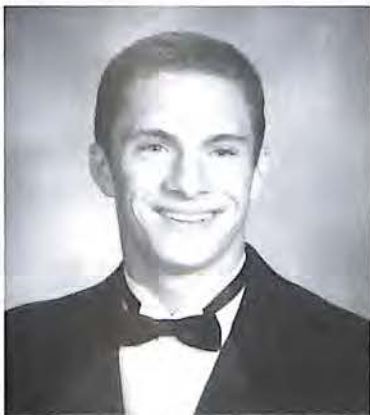
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We are so proud of you! Remember
you will always be our little Pettee!
Love, Mama and Chaelie.*



Ashley Jones

Congratulations, Ritu!



Ritu Maghera

*We are proud of
you 2-2.
Mom,
Dad, and
Veera*

*Congratulations, Ashley!
From A beautiful little girl to a
beautiful young lady-- you have
been a joy all along the way.
Thanks for making our job an
easy one. We are so proud of you
and wish you only the best life has
to offer in the future.*



Ashley Hammer

Congratulations Carrie!

Enjoy life's journey, reach for your dreams, and trust your heart. We are very proud of you and the lovely young woman you've become.
Love, Mom and Brad



Carrie Saunders



Betsy Cross

*Congratulations, Betsy!
Keep on loving, laughing,
and giving! May God richly
bless you through life. We
are so proud of you and love
you so much!*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ashlyn*



Bekki Arnold

When you were not yet born, we were asked, "what kind of baby do you want?" We said, "Healthy." Now we are asked what we desire, for your future. Our answer, "Happiness." Love Always! Mom, Dad, and Kate.

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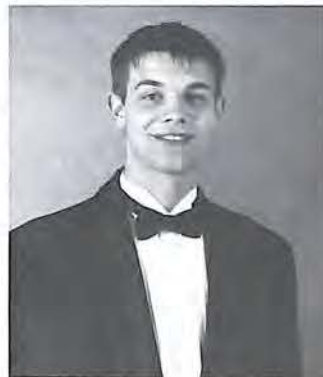


You have brought so much sunshine into our lives!
May all of your dreams come true!



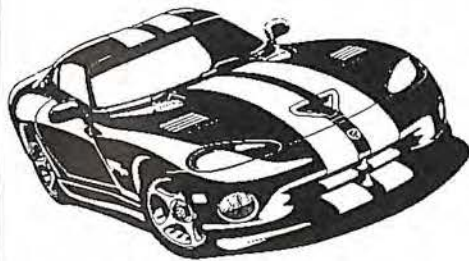
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FROM PRECIOUS LITTLE BOY TO OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN YOU HAVE BEEN A SPECIAL PART OF OUR FAMILY, A SOURCE OF CONSTANT JOY. YOU HAVE HANDLED BOTH DISAPPOINTMENT AND SUCCESS WITH GREAT MATURITY. WE ARE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU. LOVE, MOM, DAD, DANIELLE, JOSH, & JESSICA.



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*Philippians 4:13
God bless you,*

*Love,
Dad, Mom and Patrick*



Leslie and Joy Patsel

Les, we're finally here! Now no matter how far apart we get, you'll always be my baby sister!

I love you so much.

*Love always,
Joy*

We have made many wonderful memories as a family...Camping all summer, fishing, canoeing, kayaking, white water rafting, turkey hunting (sneaking back to the truck for a nap), teeball, baseball, soccer, HOCKEY, roller blading, and breaking bones—learning to drive (60/45) and meeting the judge! "Tuck your shirt tail in!" Our work as MOM and DAD is almost finished. You have grown into a kind young man and we are BOTH so proud of you! Be happy, work hard, and keep your faith!

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Jess*

Congratulations, Chris!

You are the first grandchild and the first great grandchild to graduate on both sides of the family.

- Plain Hot Dogs
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Chocolate Covered Tacos
- Swimming Pool Dives (belly flops)
- Walks on the beach,
- And last but not least,
- "What color was that Retriever!?"

We are so proud of you and wish you all the best in the future. All our love,
Granddaddy & Grandma Klaiber

To our wonderful grandson! You make us very proud. PawPaw will always remember turkey hunting with you and the "one that got away!"

We love you very much,
MeMa & PawPaw Witt

.....
Many thanks to Dee Hancock who single handedly pushed and pulled Chris, kicking and screaming, through high school. Your hard work, worry and dedication to Chris has finally paid off. He's graduating! You should take a bow for a job well done!

Thank you so much,
Shelby & Mike Klaiber



Chris Klaiber



Chris Klaiber



Chris Klaiber

*Tiffany,
I hope your last
year at Cave
Spring was as
good as my first
one. Thanks
for always
being there; not
only as a sister,
but as a friend.
Best of luck in
the future.*



Tiffany & Laura
Ragland

*Love, always,
Your Little Sis, Laura*



Patrick Harmon

Patrick,
We ALL love
you.
Mom, Dad,
Kyle, Julie
Ann,
Brian and
Benjamin

What do **U** Think?

WHAT IS THE BEST EXCUSE FOR NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK?

Out of 100 people polled...

65 said, "I forgot."

19 said, "I had to work."

10 said, "It was my birthday."

5 said, "I was abducted by aliens."

1 said, "I ate it."

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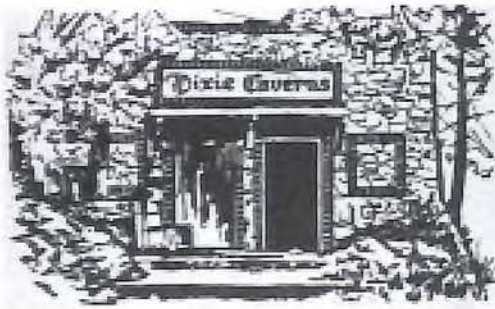
May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
The rain fall soft upon your fields,

And may God hold you in the palm of His hand.

—Irish Folk Wisdom

We love you, Mike

— Mom and Dad



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Ashlin Barbe

*"Life's a dance; you learn as you go."
Congratulations, Ashlin!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Logan*



Ashley Atkinson

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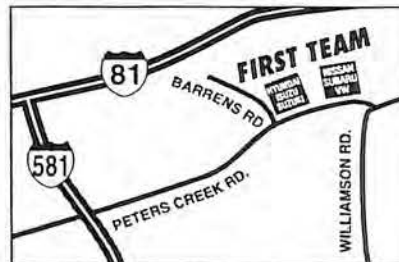
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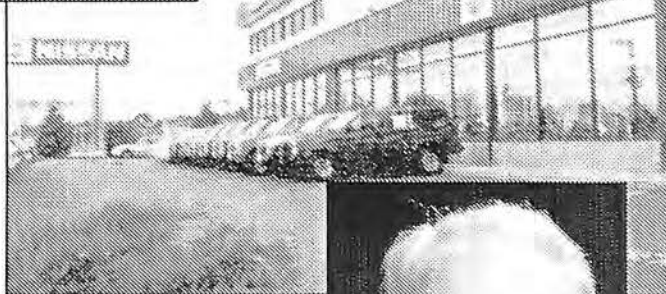
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- randy collette -

"touch myself."
- anonymous -

"tainted love."
- zak moore -

"i sing whatever pops into my head."
- heidi boothe -

"doin' it."
- brandi wood -

"super bon-bon."
- anonymous -

"what's love got to do with it."
- matt nielsen -

"short short man."
- dan spurlock -



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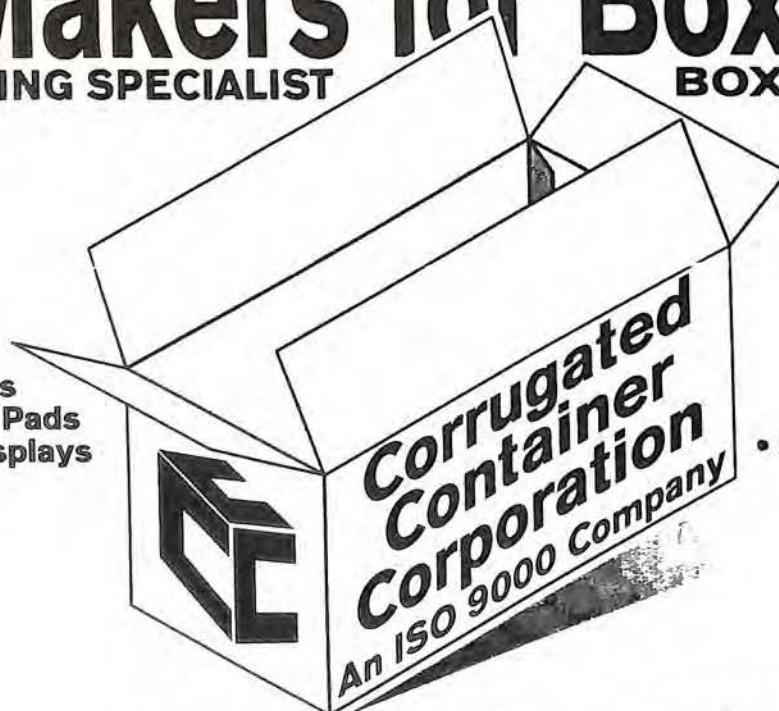
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on your own
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all of your ways
acknowledge Him,
and He will make
your paths
straight..
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MADE US
PROUD! ALL OF
OUR LOVE,
MOM AND DAD



Susan Anderton

*Our hats off to you.
We are sooooo
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Much love,
Big Daddy
& Shay Baby*



Matt Spetzler

**"That's my boy!"
You have made a great start.
Keep on the trail
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upon you. May the Lord
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forever.**

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Love, your "baby" sister, Leslie

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very best in the
years ahead.
With all our
love,
Mom, Dad and
David*

GREAT JOB
TIM–
ANOTHER
STEP
COMPLETED!
I'LL ALWAYS
BE THERE,
BUDDY!
AND WE'LL
KEEP
LAUGHING!
LOVE,
MOM



Tim Parry

*You will always be
a "Scott
Greenway" to us!!
You are sunshine.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad
and Dena*



Scott Greenway



Scott Greenway



Damon Perrott

Hey Guy!

Looks like you've had too
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*Dear Miss Shar,
Being happy means that
you have the gift of
seeing the world in a
positive light. That gift
is yours and you are
the world's.
We love you so much,
Mom and Dad*

What do **U** Think?

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT PDA IN THE HALLS?

"let's not go there."
- lauren douglas -

"it's your business."
- carrie saunders -

"get a room!"
- jennie harrison -

"everyone needs feeling good, go for it."
- amanda foshag -

"it's just like sex with clothes on."
- austin markwell -

"please stop."
- jenny lemker -

"teachers need to loosen up."
- anonymous -

"keep your tongue to yourself."
- anonymous -

"ewwww."
- alexis lopez -

"just don't get in my way."
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David Cristafi

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Tim Heilig

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and wish
you the
very best.
Mom, Dad,
Philip, Sam
and Brady



Zack McCoy

Zack, you have
been such a fun
son to watch
mature into a
wonderful young
man. Remember
that life is not a
destination, but
a journey.

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Love, Mom

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Love, Mom & Dad



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*Love,
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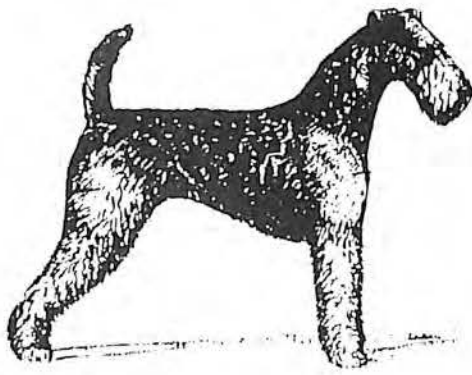
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Sandi and Zoe*



Felicia Fleming

*Congratulations, Felicia!
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Love always,
Mom, Dad and Ashley*



Dionne Waugh

*We're proud of you,
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"the gap."
- randy collette -

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*You are so special—
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Love, Mom*

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

To our truck drivin' daughter at Cave Spring. May the rain fall at your back and the sun shine



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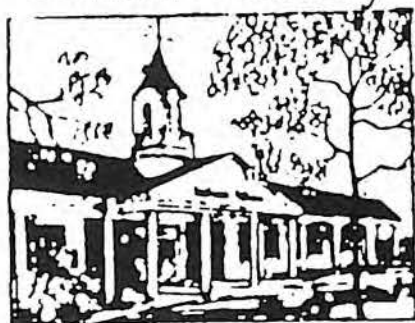
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Reach for the high goals that you set for yourself. Always remember you are our most wonderful accomplishment.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Tracy*



Jamie Heptinstall

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Cathy Furrow

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*We will always love you,
Mom and Dad*

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John Gallagher

**...to a
wonderful
son and
brother!
Love,
Mom, Jan
and Emily**

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Dawn Adkins

We hope
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 and always
 keep your
 beautiful
 smile.

Love,
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of your
accomplishments!
May all your
dreams come true!
Love always,
Mom and Dad*



Meg Way



Cari Williams

*Your
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your big laughing smile will light the
path to your future.
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We love you!
Mom, Dad and Jennifer*



Liz Kiser

*There is strength in you to make
your dreams come true; there is
strength in me to set you free. I have
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Good luck in college.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad and Julie*

What do **U** Think?

HOW WOULD YOU REACT IF BILL CLINTON WALKED INTO ONE OF YOUR CLASSES?

*"i think i'm going to be sick."
- adam malone -*

*"crawl into a corner & suck my thumb."
- brian johnson -*

*"i would give him a hug."
- brad ross -*

*"i'd start throwing random things."
- doug linn -*

*"who?"
- carrie mcfarland -*

*"i'd trip him."
- anonymous -*

*"uhh...hi."
- brad oechelin -*

*"word up bill."
- stepanie cheng -*

*"whoa, nice suit bill."
- erika hoffman -*

*"hey, it's bill clinton-okay, back to trig."
- ashley atkinson -*



Kevin Gagnier



Kevin Gagnier

*Congratulations,
Kevin!*

*Do not follow where the
path may lead—go
instead where there is
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have watched
you grow.
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journey.
make*

*rewarding choices.
We are proud of you.*

*We love you!
Mom, Dad and Amy*



Zak Moore

*You, Zak, have been our "shining star"
for 18 wonderful (did I say
wonderful??) years!!! You, by far, are
one of the two best things to ever
happen to us. We're so proud of you,
God bless you.*

*All our love,
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Pete Ackley

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I love you so much!

"Kur"



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Brooke Frazer

Congratulations to you for
all that you have accomplished!
Enjoy the journey, the fun
is getting there.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Brooke Frazer



Ryan Hayes

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supported, and
most of
all, loved you.
Use your
character and
courage to
follow your
dreams. We
love you!
Dad, Mom,
& Lauren**



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97% said inny
0% said outy
2% said neither
1% said both

DO YOU PREFER BLUE OR BLACK INK?

60% said black ink
39% said blue ink
1% said red ink



Matthew Mitchell



Matthew Mitchell

From your first year to your last, you have filled my life with joy! To watch you grow into a confident and caring young man has made me proud. Congratulations, Matthew! With all of my love and admiration,
Mom



Joseph Slack

We have shared so many memories!
I wish you the best of luck always.
Love, Jules



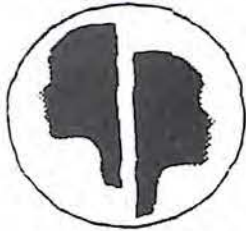
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Katie,
"Chubby Cheeks;"
"Mischievous Eyes;"

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Dana Dennis

*We have been blessed
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daughter. Your strength,
courage, and determination
helped you through
difficult times. Our hearts
are filled with love and
pride. The future is yours.
Go get them Puff!*



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God really blessed us with you. We
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The mountains you have climbed
have been numerous, and you have
achieved them with dignity and a
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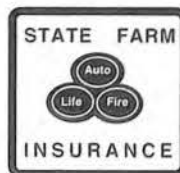
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Schwarz,
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*You'll
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Daddy's
little girl!
Love,
Daddy
Pops*

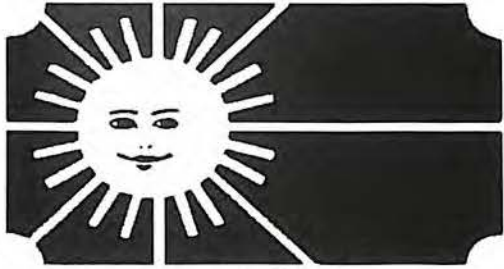


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 enriched our lives.
 We love you! Mom,
 Dad, & Lance*



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*Congratulations, Lindsay!
 What joy you have brought
 into our lives.
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person you
have become.*

*Love,
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You've made us
proud,
"Shortcake"!
Never forget
you can do or
be anything you
want to
be, just believe
in yourself.
Love,
Mom, Dad
and Scott



Ryan Sink

Keep
smiling
and keep
the faith
son.
We're
proud of
you!

Love,
Mom and Alan

*We love you and are so
proud of you!
Mom, Dad, Daniel and Vaughan
"You Will Never Walk Alone"*



Elisabeth Stevens



Lory Webster

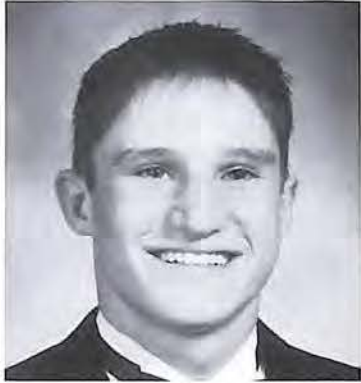
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daughter. Your smile continues to
brighten our lives. We are so proud of
you and of all you have accomplished. You
have grown into a beautiful young lady and we
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 and feel very proud and blessed that we
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 growing years. We love you,
 Mom, Dad, Daniel, Pat,
 Nancy, and Charlie



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*Your future lies before you,
 Big, bright, shiny and new.
 May your accomplishments be many
 And your defeats very few.
 Hold your dreams
 close to your heart,
 Keep your goals always in sight.
 You have so much to offer the world,
 So spread your wings
 and take flight!
 We love you,
 Mom, Dad and Hilari*



Melissa Holmes
 and
 Amy Holmes

To my sister Melissa:
 You will always be the older and taller of the
 two of us, but wiser is up for grabs! And
 even though the red and black of our
 uniforms is in different places, we're on the
 same team at school and at home. I love
 you and wish you all the goodness
 life has to offer.
 Love, Amy

CONGRATULATIONS, MELISSA!



Melissa Lynn Holmes

*"1st" in our
 lives,
 forever in
 our hearts,
 always in
 our
 thoughts
 and
 prayers.*

We love you, Mother and Daddy



Joy as a baby

*To Sally and Leslie,
 It's been a great year. Now as
 we go our separate ways I hope
 that we will stay in touch. I
 love you both.
 -Joy*



Leslie as a baby

*To Sally and Joy,
 You are the best friends that anyone
 could ask for. We have had our
 milestones and faults, but all in all it
 has been great, and now it's time to
 depart and begin our own individual
 journeys. As we go, remember I love
 you both.
 -Leslie*



Sally as a baby

*To Leslie and Joy,
 My best friends for as long as
 I can remember. We will be
 going into colleges and the
 Army Reserves next year
 and I will miss you both a
 lot; but keep in touch and
 never forget how much I
 care about you.
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Kerry Lynn Fair

*"I can't help it...
I'm beautiful!"
You sure are,
Princess!
Love,
Daddy, Mom
and Trevor*



Jonathan Shaw

Congratulations, Jon!
Best wishes on your future!
**May all your dreams come
true!**
**Love,
Mom, Dad and Catherine**



Elizabeth Barrett

*As you mark the
milestones remember—
"The happiest person is the person who
thinks the most interesting thoughts.
How essential is it to be able to live
inside a mind with attractive and
interesting pictures on the walls."
—William Lloyd Phelps
Congratulations Elizabeth, you're right
on track.
Love, Mom, Dad and Drew*



The Hammer Sisters

*Ashley—
Thanks for being such a
wonderful sister. You have
always given us a wonderful
example to follow and found a
way to make us laugh along
the way. We'll miss you so
much.*

*Love,
Mary and Sarah*

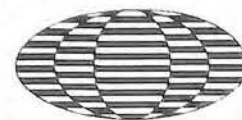


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*You have grown from a sweet little girl into a
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ahead and all its challenges.
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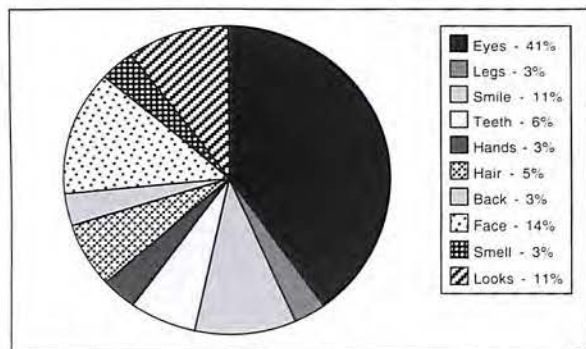


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Love, Mom



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You danced into our hearts and we've been rejoicing ever since!
Congratulations! We love you dearly!
Mom, Dad, and Jay



Ethan James

Congratulations, Ethan! In the eighteen years you have been with us, you have brought us so much joy. We are so proud of the fine man you have become. You are the best son and brother anyone can have. May your future bring you much happiness and success.

We love you very much,
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Congratulations, Ben!

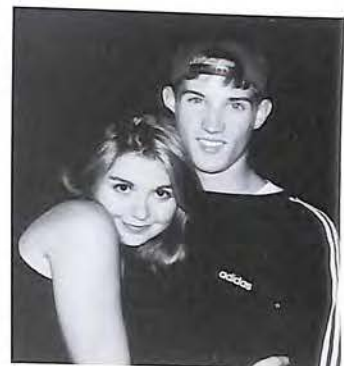
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Nannie's Prayer

When you're troubled and worried and sick at heart,
And your plans are upset, and your world falls apart,
Remember God's ready and waiting to share
the burden you find much too heavy to bear.
So with faith, let go and let God lead the way
Into a brighter and less troubled day.
For God has a plan for everyone
If we learn to pray they will be done.
For nothing in life is without God's design
For each life is fashioned by the hand that's Divine.
May God Bless and Keep You.

We are so proud of you Hillary,
Congratulations!
Love, Pop



Wally Kern

We celebrate the young man you are - you're a blessing to our family.

"Life is a generous giver,"
Embrace it well, O' Gator!

Love, Mom, Whitney, and Hunter



Wally Kern



Jennifer Shupe

Now that you're out in the big, wide world, call home once in a while!
I love you!
Ciao!
Mom



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Time flies... shadows fade, suns set but friends and memories are forever.

The future looks bright for each one of us.

Best Wishes.
I love you all.

Ashlin



Lindsay Cannon

To our Lindsay

"Sunshine"

Our prayers were answered with your arrival...we believe in you and love you very much!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Annie Nash

*Let your life proceed by its own design,
Nothing to tell now,
Let the words be yours I'm done with mine,
Faring the well...*

- Grateful Dead

*Love forever,
Mom and Dad*



Kim Barlow

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Amanda Osborn

Huddled around Ms. Angela Griffin's new baby, Alexander Lee, juniors Jolan Patterson and Emily Smith discuss pictures for one of Jolan's spreads while junior John Cornthwait and senior Ashlin Barbe eagerly play with the baby. Ashlin said, "What can I say? Time Flies! It seemed like he would never get here, but all of a sudden, he was here!"

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DRILL TEAM

First Row: Co-captain Carly Rotramel, Captain Ashlin Barbe. Second Row: Samantha King, Elizabeth Rae, Ashley Stuart, Joanna Keeton, Sheena Jain, Alexa Thacker, Katie Snead, Amy Holmes. Third Row: Amy Scheuer, Julia Forth, Sarah Rutherford, Meg Way, Elizabeth Domalski, Kelsey Plagenhoef, Shar Taliferro, Jenna Frank, Anna Sargent, Claire Pitner.



FLUTES

First Row: Carrie Ramsey, Paisley Bowles. Second Row: Jennie Harrison, Amy Hodges, Jenny Shaffer, Amanda Pretyyman, Erin Campbell. Third Row: Erica Hekking, Sarah Sellari, Maggie Taylor, Lindsey Wray, Jessica Gilbert, Cathy Furrow. Not pictured: Miriam Ornelas.



TRUMPETS

First Row: Elizabeth Barrier, Heather Davis, Kerry Fair, Lori Hartman, Becky Witkage. Second Row: Michael Conrad, Tommy Zamorski, Matt Whiteley, Tim Marlowe, Jason Wright. Third Row: James Brennan, Stephen Squires, Brad Ross, James Dixon.

Colophon

"Time Flies," volume 42 of the Cave Spring High School *Accolade*, was printed by Jostens Inc. in Winston-Salem, NC. Seven hundred and eighty-five copies were printed. The theme and cover design were developed by Ashlin Barbe at the South Carolina Journalism Institute. Ashlin also created the endsheets and dividers and oversaw the production of the entire book. Individual section designs were developed by the section editors.

The cover of "Time Flies" is brown with an added grain and copper foil. The clock image appears as a color graphic, and the entire cover has a matte lamination. In addition, the endsheets have the same applied copper foil, and the first half of student life section couples the foil with a copper ink. Within the people section, there is a four-page fold out that uses a die-cut and four color.

All body copy and captions are written in Times, and the dividers correspond with the individual section styles. The Student Life section uses the newly purchased AlleyCat ICG font, the Academic section uses DELPHIAN, and the Sports section utilizes **Hobo** and *Present*. The People section uses *NuptialScript*, Palatino, and D PEIGNOR DEMI, and the Clubs section uses *Kaufmann* and DELPHIAN. Finally, the Community section uses a variety of fonts, but mainly D PEIGNOR DEMI and *Mistral*. In addition, the dividers use Arial and *ACaslon* fonts. The 1998 staff endeavored to stylize every font possible, just in order to annoy the printing plant. (Just kidding!)

Last year, the *Accolade* staff purchased several new fonts and a new Laser Writer 12/640 PS printer with the generous help of the P.T.S.A. However, for the production of the book, two Macintosh LC 580 computers, two Macintosh LC's, four Power Macintosh 6100/66's, one Macintosh Quadra 610, one Macintosh LC III, one Laserwriter II NTX, and one Apple OneScanner were used. All pages were created with Aldus Pagemaker 5.0, Yearthech, and Microsoft Word 6.0 computer software. For the eighteenth year in a row, the 1997 *Accolade* entered the VHSL Contest, and "All Together Now" won the first place award. We greatly appreciate all of the constructive comments.

For the 1998 book, many thanks go out to:

Mr. Jeff Cannon, who made the book possible in the first place; Mrs. D'Alessandro who helped tremendously with Photoshop; Mr. Mark Wing and Delmar Studios who contributed largely to the successful photography of the book; Mr. Kevin Hurley, who contributed extra time and effort to the staff with his photography skills; Mrs. Jennifer Cohodas, who was always willing to lend a hand in the editing department; and Ms. Holly Wakeland who stepped in right at the most difficult time of the year and provided the support and direction the staff needed.

To the staff:

Well guys, what can I say? It was definitely a trip, but we did it with flying colors. I want to thank each and every one of you for all of your hard work and extra effort. You made the book what it is. No one knows what CS's really like "after-hours," unless they've visited ROOM 131! Good luck to everyone next year! Always remember that post-its are the ticket! You can never use enough when working on a spread.

Cacia, don't let the hair flip ever die. John, from computer frenzies to Wendy's runs and the Cleaners, I'm really going to miss ya. Good luck next year. Be good for the C.P.'s. (You too Johnathan.)

Emily, Kate, and Laura... "may the force be with you" next year! I must say that you have a tremendous job ahead of you. But, I really believe that the three of you will be a winning combination. Good luck and don't forget to have fun because remember... "Time Flies!"

Mrs. Jennifer Smith, without your expertise, support, and constant reassurance, the book would not have been possible. You saved us many times, and we really appreciate it. Last, but definitely not least:

Ms. Griffin, you know that you provided the foundation for this publication. The staff and I thank you for your hard work, never-ending hours, and inspiring enthusiasm. You provide the positive attitude and energy that will enable the *Accolade* to progress into the future. I could never have done this without your support: we were a great team. Thank you!

Good Luck and Best Wishes to the Class of 1998!

Ashlin

Yearbook staff seniors, Ashlin Barbe, Greg Allen, and Alexa Thacker smile for the camera on their big day. The graduating class of 1998 partook in Senior Day on May 29th. Last year the Senior Class Officers began a new tradition by holding a contest for the best cap decorations. Alexa, Greg, and Ashlin could hardly believe it was finally their turn to sport the elaborate caps and shoot silly string in the CS gymnasium.



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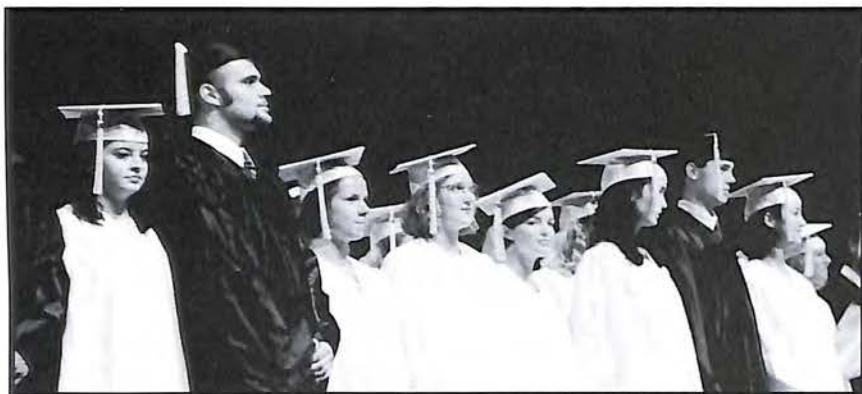
Celebrating at the Senior Assembly, senior Editor-in-chief Ashlin Barbe shows her spirit for Yearbook. Ashlin wore a poster on her robe with the Publication Lab's room number, "Room 131." She explained, "Room 131 was my second home during my senior year! I just wanted everyone to know how much I would miss it and all of the faces that were there everyday."

John Cornthwait

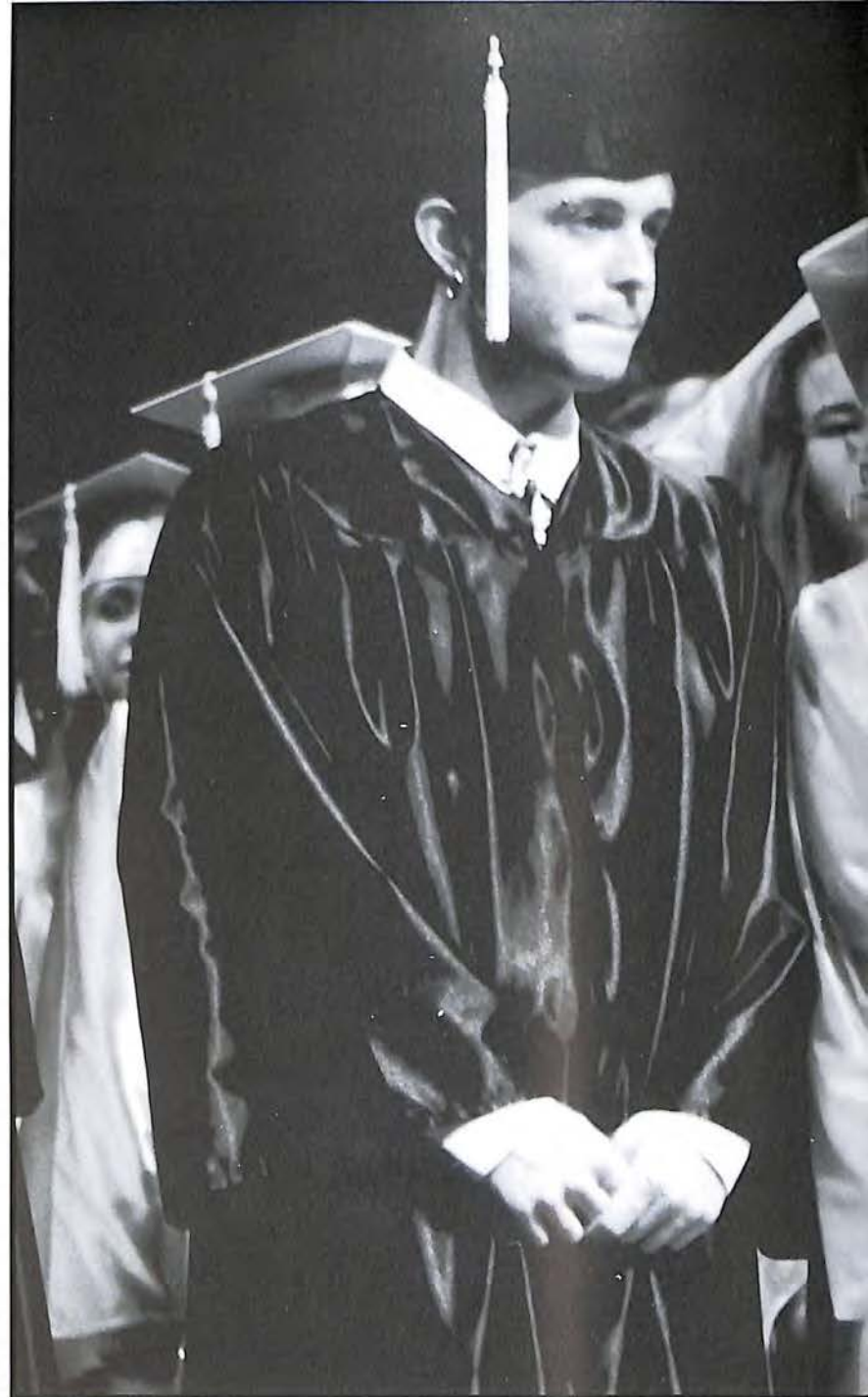
While junior Anna Sargent reviews a layout, junior Emily Smith offers her opinion. Both Anna and Emily served as section editors on the Yearbook staff last year. Although they concentrated on different areas of the book, they found time to help each other. "I don't think I could have gotten through the year without my fellow staff members," said Emily with a smile.

After slowly processing in, seniors watch and patiently await for the rest of the class of 1998 to enter onto the stage at the Roanoke Civic Center.

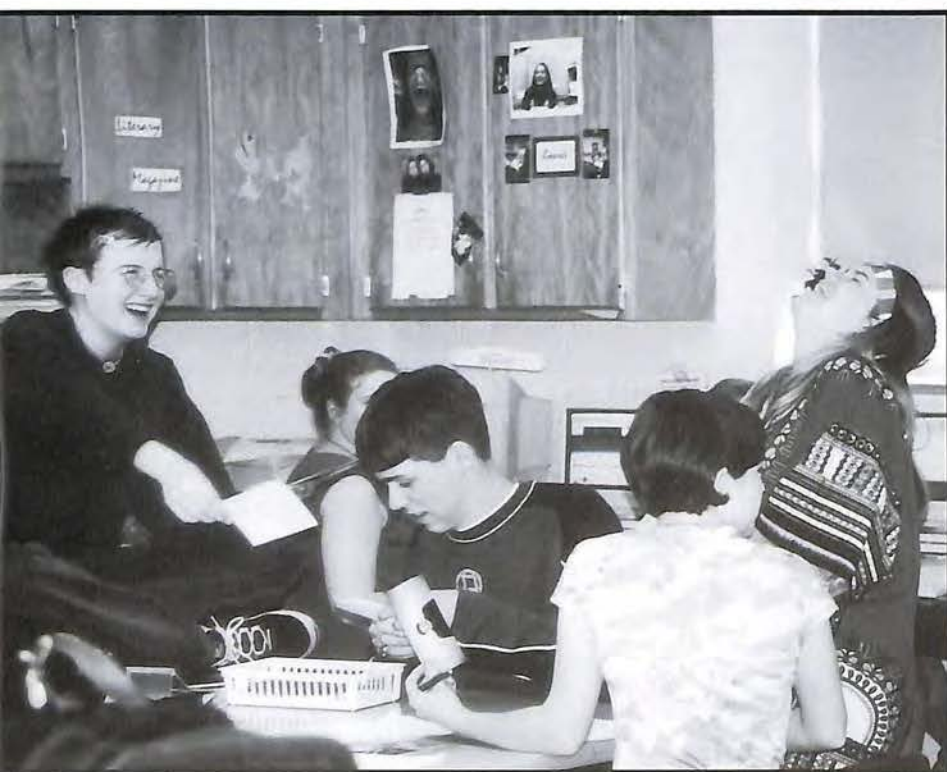
Seniors Brian Bias and Bridgette Bernice anxiously await for Principal Dr. Martha Cobble to give the signal so they can turn their tassels at Graduation.



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Ashlin Barbe



Sharing a few laughs, Newspaper staff members, seniors Beverly Anderson, Ashley Atkinson, Liz Kiser, and junior Jeremy Golston select pictures for a layout. Because the Publications' Lab was home to both the *CS Knight Letter* and *Accolade*, room 131 was constantly in a state of chaos. Between going to press and meeting plant deadlines, the Publication students were always on the go.

Dressed in their Prom Spirit Week attire, juniors Cacia Leskis and Sarah Slovensky confer over several Yearbook captions. Cacia and "Slo" managed the Sports' section last year and could always be found behind the computers well after 3:00 working towards deadlines.



Ashlin Barbe

Seniors Mandy Warsaw, Ann Aydlett, and Cari Williams process into the gym on Senior Day. The girls celebrated the event with lays, streamers, and noise-makers.





Walking out of the lobby on a sunny afternoon in June, one pauses to reflect upon the year: the sports' games, homework assignments, early club meetings, and late Friday night fun. However, regardless of dissimilar ages, interests, and friends, everyone stops at some point and realizes that time really does fly by, especially during the good times. At CS, it seemed that

time flies

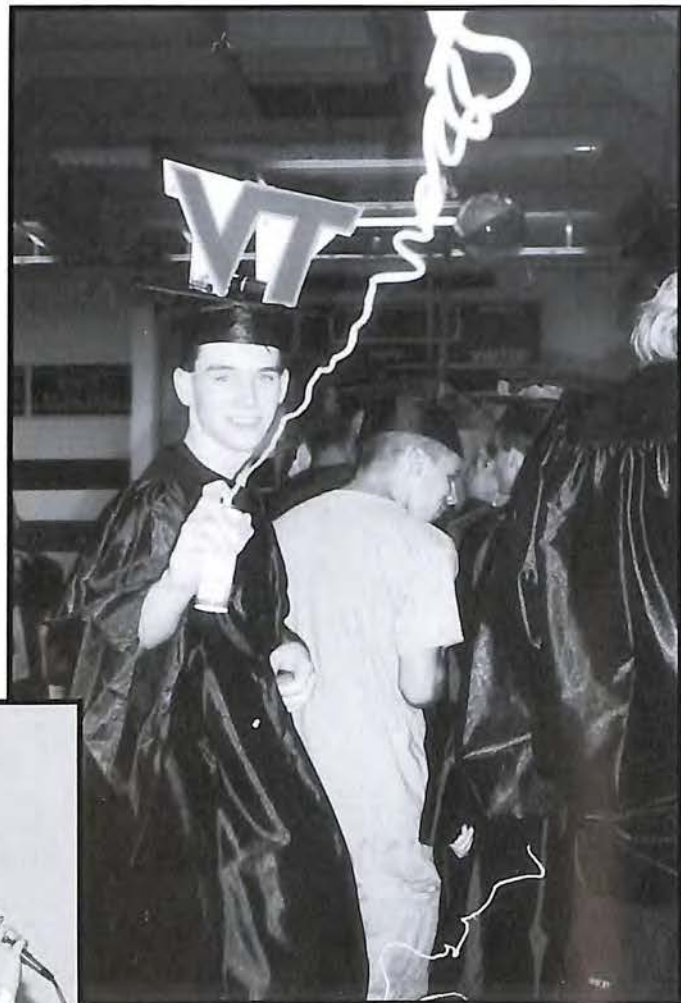
sophomores graduated from being the rookies almost overnight, and juniors were already rehearsing 'S, E, N, I, O, R...Seniors, Seniors, Seniors!' As for the class of 1998, the huge black '98 banner covering the side of the building on Senior Day reminded them of how quickly the year had passed. Looking back upon the 1997/1998 school year, one realized how fast...



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Sarah Joy Jordahl

Senior Travis Gintz celebrates with silly string at the Senior Assembly, 1998



Delmar Studios

Seniors Ashley Puig and Maria Harstine sing "Friends" at Baccalaureate, 1998

time flies



The Class of 1998 displays their spirit on Senior Day, 1998



Ashlin Barbe

Junior Freddy Conner prepares for his casual Senior Portrait with a smile, 1998.

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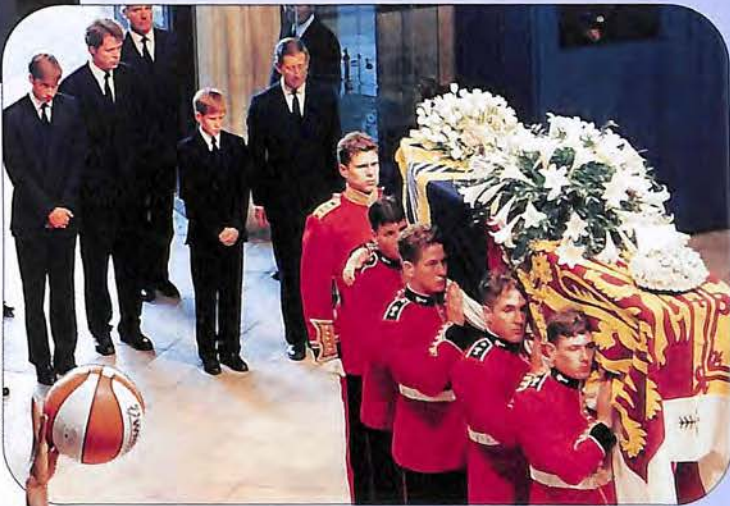


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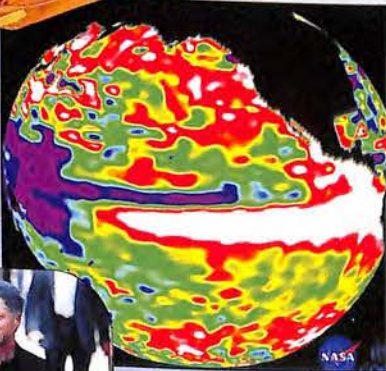
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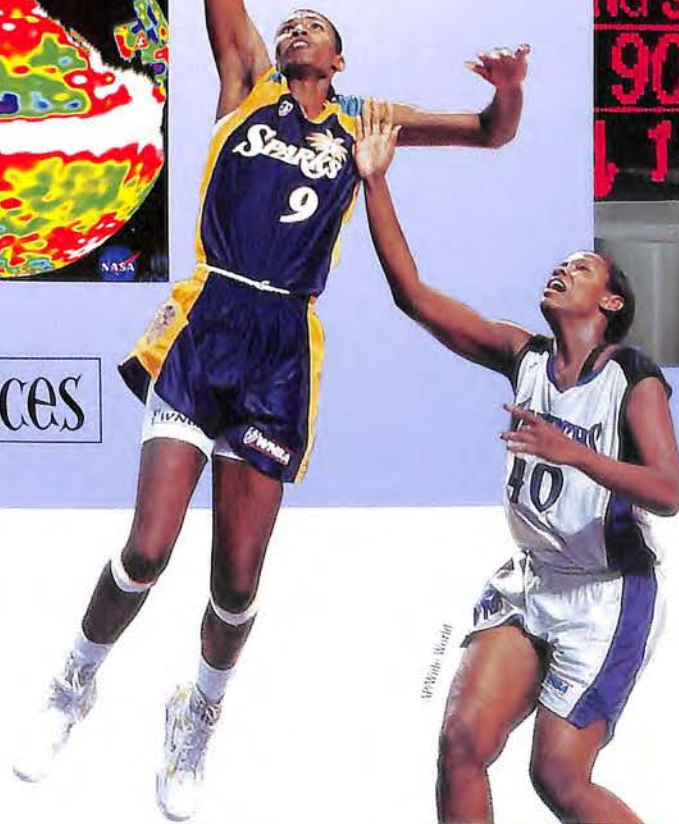


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Lifestyle



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World NEWS



Agence France Presse

Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

Agence France-Presse



Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.



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AP/Wide World

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Jan 1, 2000

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



AP/Wide World

The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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Tim Graham, Sygma

- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

National NEWS



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma Liaison

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.



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Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.

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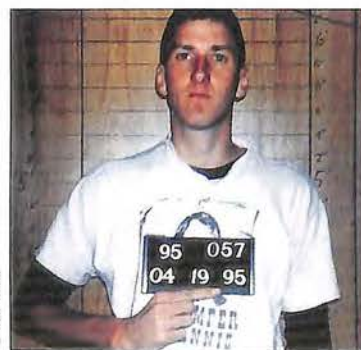
Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.



Patrick Hagerly, Sygma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

▶ A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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▶ Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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▶ Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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▶ At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



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▶ Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

▶ UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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▶ Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

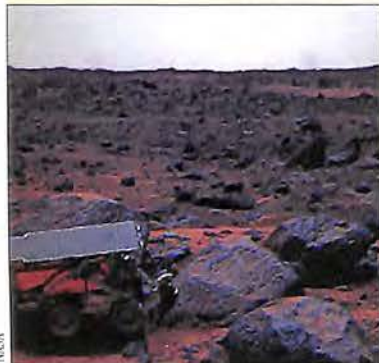
Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



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▶ On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

Science NEWS



NASA

Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.

AP/Wide World



For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.

Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.



NASA



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In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.



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Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Tom Benoit/ The Stock Market

Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendelsohn

The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

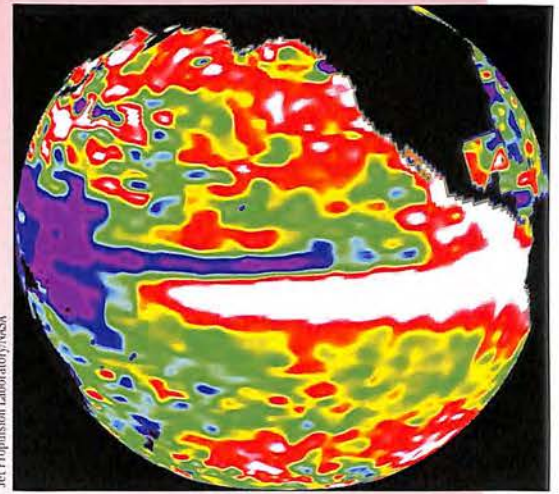


Don F.iger (CfA) and NASA

Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA

▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

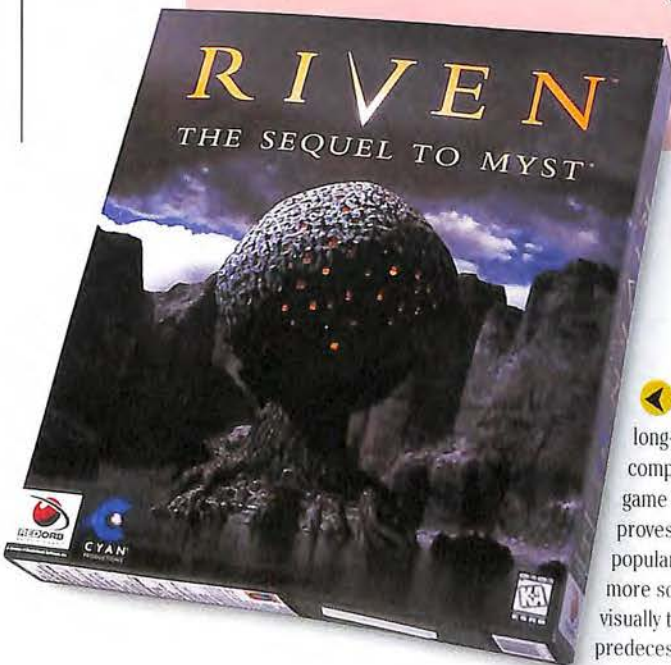


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



◀ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



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In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.

- ▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Karl Steinbrenner

- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

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ABC from the Kobal Collection

▶ ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

▶ *The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



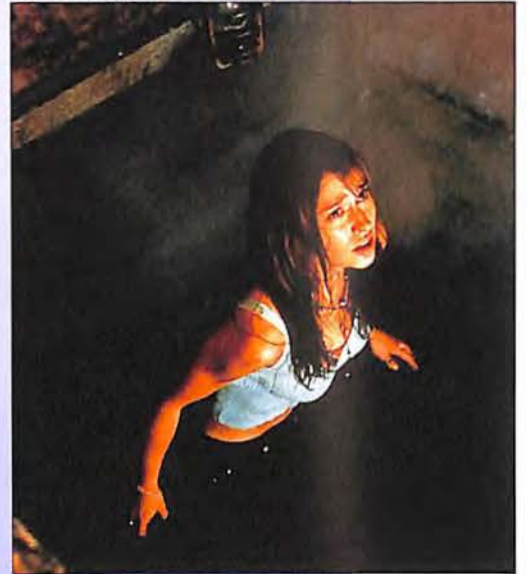
Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



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▶ Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



▶ Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.



Gino Mifsud, Shooting Star

▶ Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.

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In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

▶ Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Universal Studios from the Kobal Collection

▶ *Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

▶ Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star

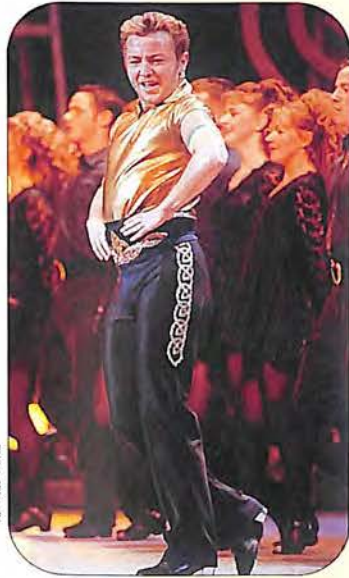


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Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



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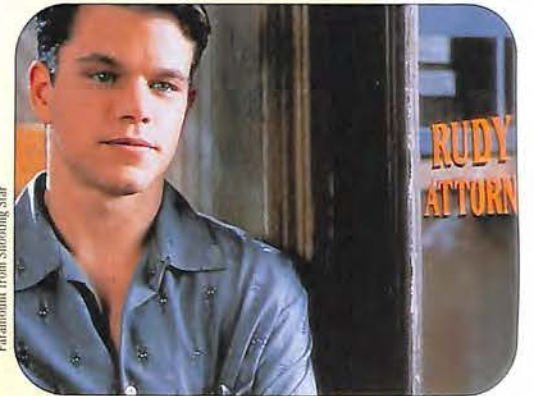
Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.

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▲ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



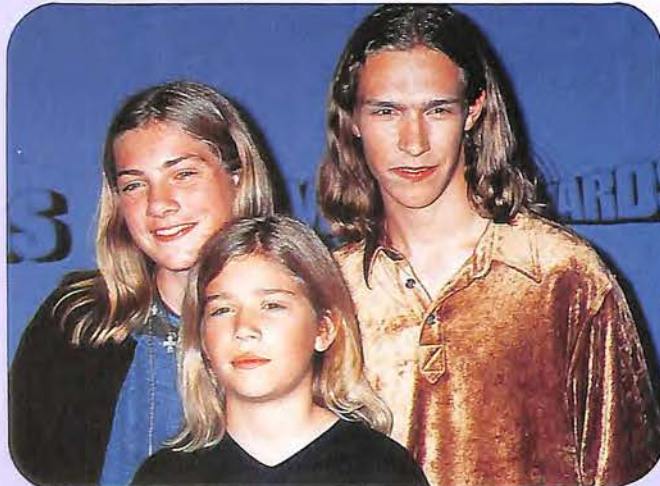
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◀ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

▲ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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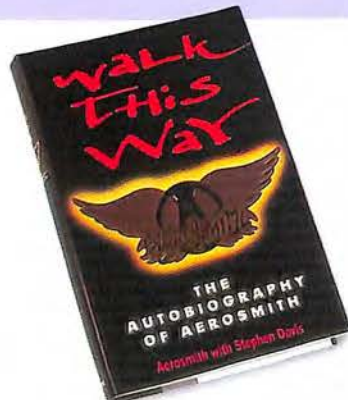
Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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▲ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



▲ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.



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▲ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.

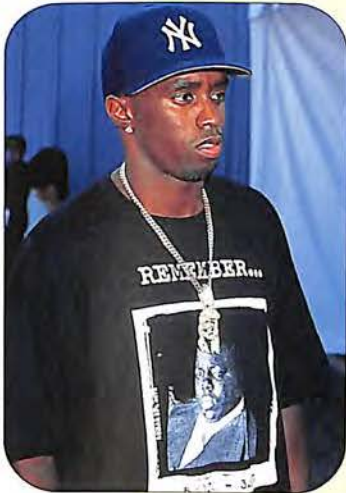


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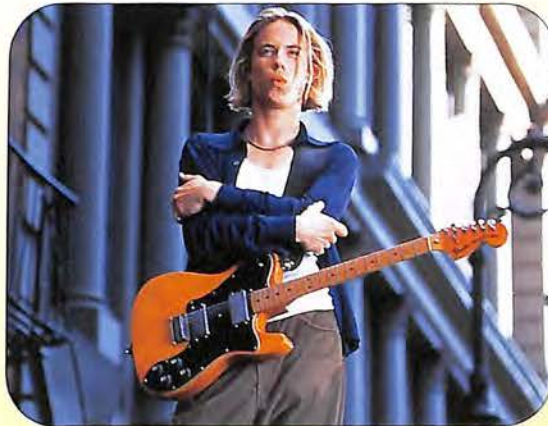


▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.



▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.

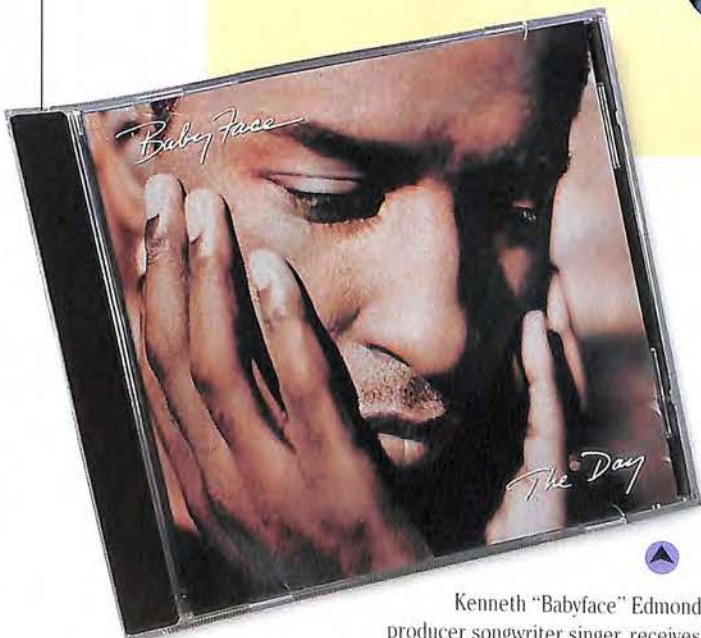


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▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



▶ Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

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Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

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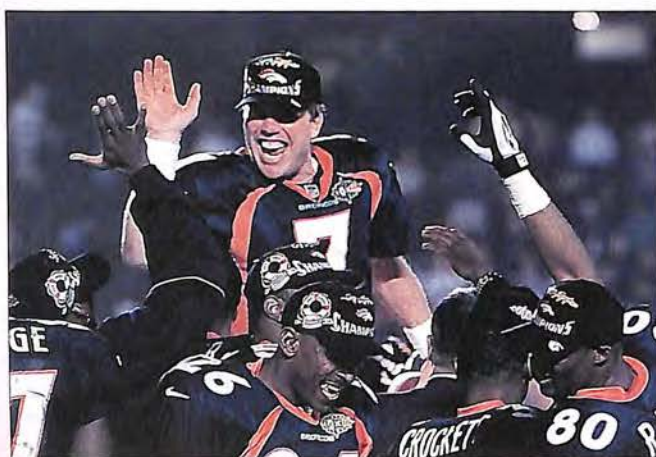
▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

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Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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▶ Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's Sport* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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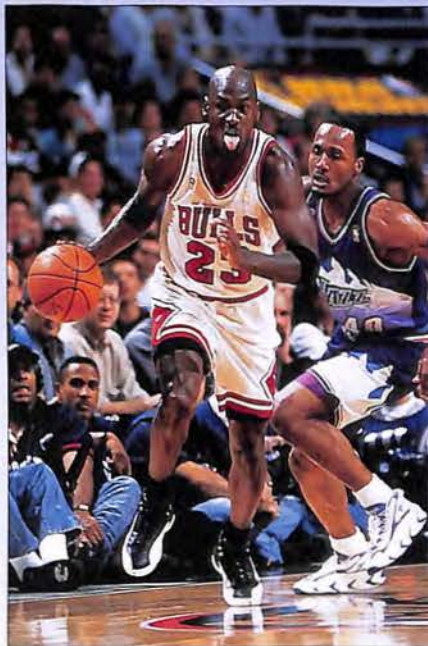
▶ Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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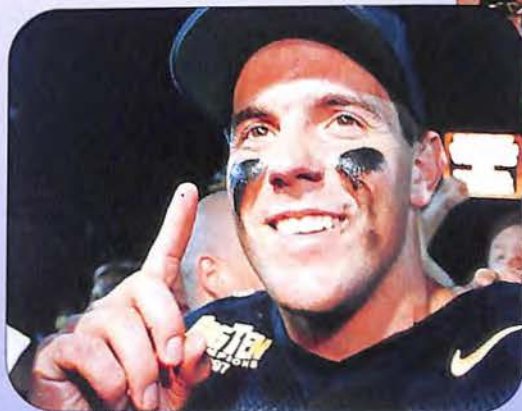


▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

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▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Karter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

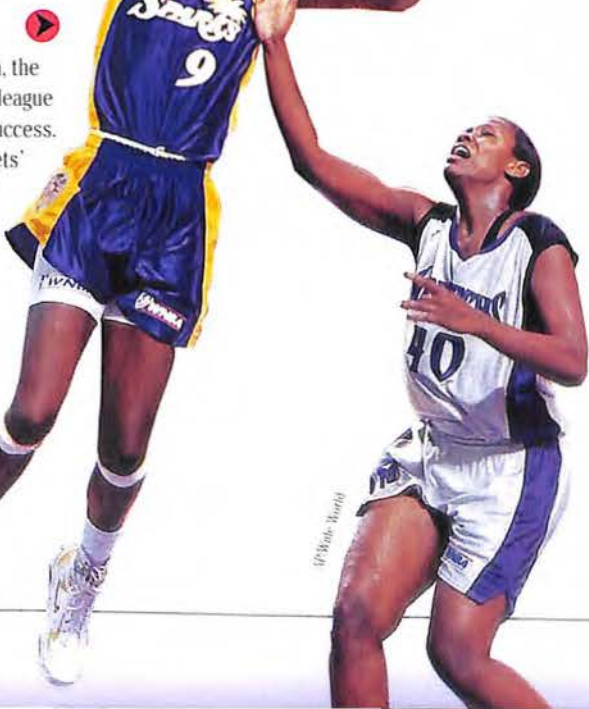
Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.



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Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union Tribune

For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.



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Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

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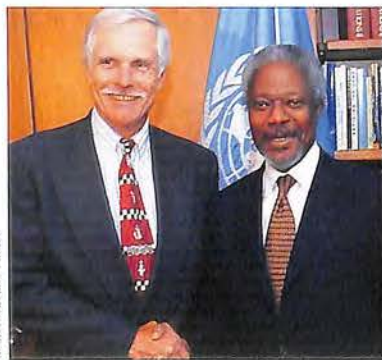
Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.



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Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.



