

# beyond the crowd



Accolade 1999



—beyond the crowd—



# Among the Crowd

Student Life 4



# Beyond the Basics

Clubs 44



# Beating the Crowd

Sports 70



# Beyond the Books

Academics 112



# Faces in the Crowd

People 130



# Crowd Surfing

Community and Index 190









# beyond the crowd



Walking the streets incognito, senior David Morris smiles at the camera during the Homecoming parade. David joined the senior float and surprised his friends by dressing as a clown for the crowd. "I ran down the street, handing out candy to little kids and sitting with them. We were all stoked about the upcoming game," he said. Over thirty seniors joined David to ride on and walk alongside the senior float, screaming senior and spirit cheers the entire way.

Laura Thornhill

Cave Spring High School  
3712 Chaparral Drive  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
(540) 772-7550  
Population: 1175  
Accolade 1999 Volume 43



# beyond

As the year began once again before Labor Day, students adjusted to the crowded conditions. Due to the renovation of the science classrooms, five new trailers were added which removed all of the teachers' parking. Seniors who had looked forward to their opportunity for front parking were confronted with a lottery style parking permit system. Their senior privileges were no longer guaranteed. As the year wore on, the walls and ceilings came down. The sound of jackhammers and electric saws echoed through classroom conversations, and traveling into the annex became even more challenging. Bathrooms were closed, and students became accustomed to the sight of wandering construction men and port-a-potties.

In a school of eleven hundred seventy five students, it was easy to overlook the unique members of the student body. Strutting down the runway, junior Natalie Bushkar made her mark by appearing in TEEN magazine as one of five modeling contest finalists. Senior David Wilson advanced to the national competition for indoor track at Ohio State University. Writing was sophomore Kelly St. Clair's claim to fame; she was published in the National Library of Poetry and won second place in Virginia for the College of William and Mary's poetry contest.

Through the chaos and adjustments, students managed to survive another year of classes and extracurricular activities. Through their individual achievements and talents, students stood out beyond the crowd.

# the crowd







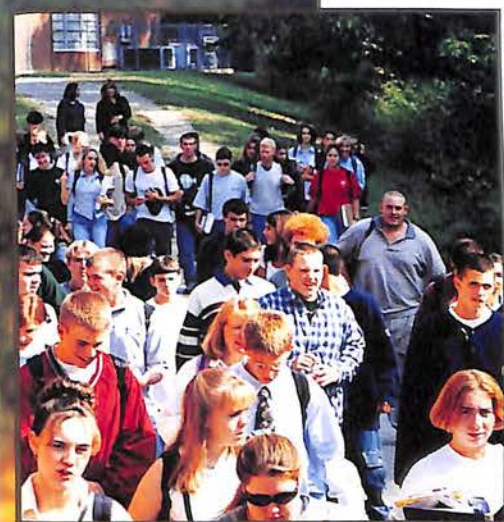
Delmar Studios

As they ride along Chaparral Drive in the Homecoming parade, seniors Mary Beth McClung and Amy Woodfield smile and wave. Mary Beth and Amy were on the Homecoming Court together for the second time since their sophomore year.



Accolade Staff

As he leans over shaking his spirit jug, junior David Weaver tries to get a cheerleader's attention at a football game. The stands were packed all season with spirited students. "My favorite chant that game was the tractor chant," said sophomore Corey Cain.



Laura Thornhill

During a mid-morning fire evacuation, students stream out of the building from the basement and the gym. Individuality was momentarily lost as the masses crowded out of the building before the fire engines came to check out the scene.



Miles Hopkins

Throwing a frisbee at Fishburn Park, junior Jon McCann plays disc golf with his friends during a break from school due to snow. Even though the snow melted soon after, school was canceled several times for a slight dusting or light flurries.



Dressed for "Pick-A-Decade" Day, seniors Kim Young, Libby Caffee, Cacia Leskis, Molly Artchuleta, Nick Beazley, and Sarah Bassett compete during the judging for best outfit of the day. Spirit Week gave the student body a chance to express themselves and make the week before Homecoming colorful. "[Spirit Week] was really cool, seeing all the people dressed up in crazy clothes. The seniors were especially spirited during the week, acting really crazy and excited," said sophomore Glenn Grunewald.



While enjoying a slow song with her date from William Byrd at the Homecoming Dance, senior Sarah Joy Jordahl turns to talk to one of her friends who is dancing nearby. Sarah Joy served as the Senior Class secretary, the Key Club historian, and the co-editor in chief of the Knight Letter. She also represented the Roanoke Valley in the Jr. Miss competition, where she won the award of most enthusiastic.



Letting out a scream, senior Michele Emory is pulled back into the boat after parasailing at Young Life summer camp in Saranac Lake, NY. "We all woke up at 6:30 in the morning to get ready. Everyone was really excited, even though it was very cold. We had the best time parasailing and it was the best experience I have gone through," said Michele.



# Among the Crowd

As students left school on a hot, August Friday afternoon, they were treated to complementary samples of Coke products and tee-shirts. Coca-Cola sponsored the giveaway as a reward to the students for making it through their first week. After weeks of battling unauthorized drivers, the administration made the cut for parking decals. However, not everyone was happy with the results. Many seniors lost their spaces to underclassmen enrolled in special classes. Later in the year the administration made a deal with the neighboring church, allowing more students to park there for a discount price. Despite rumors of its cancellation, Powder Puff went on and the seniors were again victorious. The senior cheerleaders were so impressive that they were invited back to MidKnight Madness. There the boys cheered for the seniors during the first ever faculty v. senior basketball game, which was the highlight of the night. As the basketball season got fired up, students were shocked to find an effigy hanging from the roof with

painted signs proclaiming Patrick Henry's dominance.

Despite P.H.'s arrogance, the Knights won both of the boy's and girl's games. The year drew to an end with

Prom moving from the traditional Roanoke Civic Center to the Hotel Roanoke. Despite much debate, the senior class returned to the Roanoke Civic Center for graduation. From beginning to end, the year stood out thanks to the contributions of individuals among the crowd.

Trying not to drip the paint, senior Kate Fiedler prepares to paint a banner for Homecoming. Kate served as the senior class president, the co-editor of the yearbook, and the Knight. "My parents would sometimes wonder where I was after school, and they would realize that I was still at school working on some project or talking to someone. I practically lived at the school during the week since I came early for meetings and stayed late for more meetings. I don't recommend anyone wait for their senior year to get involved--start early and have fun!" said Kate. One of Kate's most successful projects was the Senior Citizens' Dance.

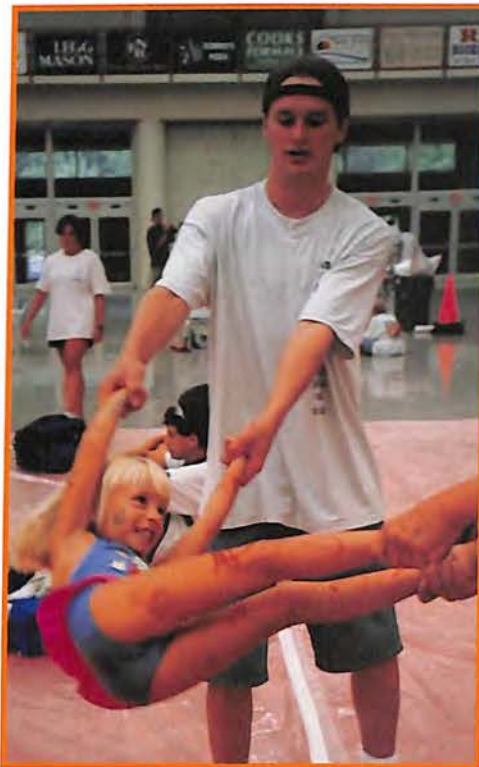


Sarah Joy Jordahl



While he waits for the results of the RVAA Championship swim meet to be announced, senior David Henderson swings 5 year-old Taylor Baumann at the Radford Dedmond center. "The judges were taking a while," David said, "and the kids were getting bored so we started swinging them around and playing tag and hide-and-go-seek." David worked at Forest Hills pool as a lifeguard and a swim coach.

During a rest period, senior Cami Chapin makes a snow-cone for a customer at the Sno-Shack, a concession stand at the Roanoke Athletic Club. During the summer, Cami worked as a lifeguard at the RAC pool. "I called a rest period," Cami said, "and the Sno-Shack attendant had to make a phone call and asked me to cover for her until the rest period was over." Cami added that the customer loved the snow cone she made him and kept coming back for seconds.



Julie Ross



Julie Ross



1 person  
thought  
insight

Chrissy

**FAMA**



Courtesy of Chrissy Fama

"I have been a member of the Karenettes Dance Drill Team for as long as I can remember. The group has traveled to Canada and the Bahamas performing in parades and events, and it has won many awards.

"The Karenettes were accepted to perform in Walt Disney World this past June. We had performed the show many times and practiced until we couldn't stand it anymore, so we knew we were ready. The excitement proved to be to our advantage because we had the performance of a lifetime!

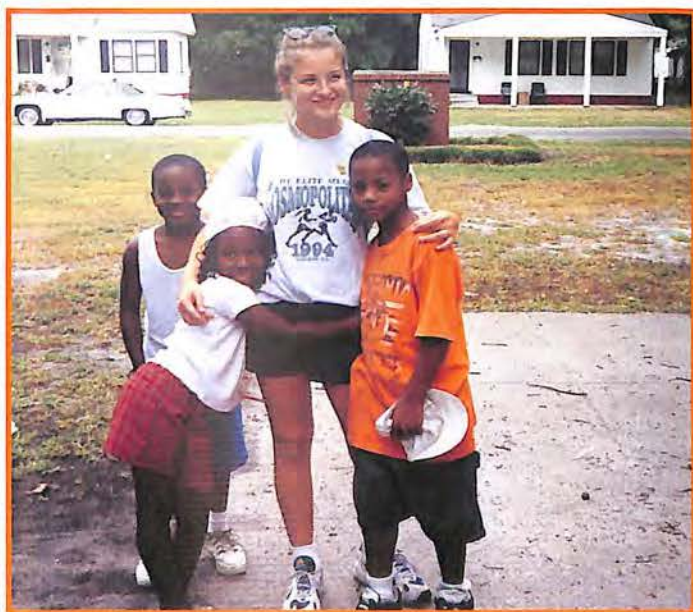
"The people at Disney thought we did a good job because we were invited back to perform at Easter."







Courtesy of Matthew Graczyk



Amunda Osborn

**A**t a street shop in Paris, France, sophomores Kara McKinney and Alyssa Wehrmeister browse through a rack of postcards. "We wanted to buy postcards," Alyssa said, "but everyone was looking at us weirdly because we were tourists."

**W**hile on a summer mission tour with First Baptist Church, senior Sara Rains receives hugs from a group of first graders in Portsmouth, Virginia. "A lot of the kids didn't have parents or families that cared, so they were really clingy," Sara said.

What were you doing at 10 a.m. during the summer?				
Still up from the night before:	Working Out:	Sleeping:	Working:	Other:
3%	6%	37%	44%	10%



Courtesy of Mrs. Linda Morris

**P**itching a fast ball, senior David Morris tries to strike out a batter at the American Legion Post 3 summer baseball tournament. The local team included players from William Byrd, Staunton River, Patrick Henry, and Ferrum College. Cave Spring was represented by seniors David Morris, James Brennan, Corey Bishop, and junior Kevin Griffin. "It's a great experience," said James. "It allows you to improve your skills and play against other good teams."

**A**fter disembarking from their cruise ship in Barbados, seniors Chris Jenks and Matthew Graczyk bargain with Guido, a street vendor, over the price of a tribal necklace. "Guido the clam man was happy to make a buck," Chris said. One of the highlights of Matthew's and Chris' trip was that singer Paula Abdul was on the cruise.

After the final bell, students began the search for summer

## REFUGE

The most exciting summer of senior Lauren Douglas' life began the day after last year's graduation ceremony. Lauren and her mother began their summer with a visit to a friend in the Chesapeake Bay.

From there, their journey took them to New York, where they stayed for thirteen days. "I always like going to NYC," Lauren said, "I get to see my grandmother, shop, and bask in the feel of the city."

After returning to Roanoke, Lauren's mother surprised her with a trip to Los Angeles and San Diego. Lauren said, "The plane trip

to LA was so long. I actually taught myself to play solitaire on the way there. I was so excited because I had al-

"I always like going to NYC. It's so busy and upstream, I could stand on a street corner for hours and just look at people."

- Senior Lauren Douglas

ways dreamed that I would go to California; and then, I was there!"

When Lauren returned to Roanoke, she still had more places

to go. In August, she went to Kings Dominion for a weekend, attended band camp, and visited a friend in Delaware.

From June 10 until August 24, students tried to cram as much as fun possible into their summer vacations.



## What was the most nerve-racking part of the first days of school?

"I had to rearrange my schedule due to AP Biology."  
Senior  
Stephen Miles

"Mr. Lustig's essay on history."  
Junior  
Stephen Haynes

"Finding out all of the cute girls had boy-friends."  
Sophomore  
John Melki

Senior Molly Archuleta visits newly dubbed Knight Kate Fiedler after the Knighting ceremony on the first day of school. "[Molly] wanted to say hi and that she was proud of me," Kate recalled. "She's a real sweetheart and she's been really supportive." After talking to Molly, Kate returned to the stage for more pictures and prepared for the junior/sophomore assembly that followed. After spending both ceremonies in the stuffy costume, Kate remarked, "I wouldn't wear the tights again if you paid me!"



Ms. Angela Griffin

Say good-bye to  
pools and relaxation;  
the school year

# BEGINS

Looking through a bin at Staples, sophomore Katie Delany decides on what school supplies to buy. Katie went shopping before the opening of school to beat the crowds and be prepared on the first day. "I wanted to get my supplies in advance so I'd have less to do [when school started]," she said.



The alarm is silenced as senior Gerald Carr hits the snooze button. He rolls over to enjoy a lasting moment of sleep. Twenty minutes later, he wakes up dreading the morning: it is the first day of the new school year.

"I was late the first day. I slept through my alarm and didn't want to hurry off to school," said Gerald. Being a senior wasn't even enough motivation to be early that first day.

Junior Emily Gallagher had a more unusual first day of school. Emily showed around a German foreign

exchange student, Lydia Kiriakidu. "She was really shy about her English, so she didn't want to ask anyone

how to get to class," Emily said. "Since I had to take her all around the school, I was late to my classes. All of my teachers said that it wasn't a good way to

start the year!"

Sophomore Allison Doughty described her first day as, "a very hectic experience because there were so many new things and new people."

"...I was late to my classes. All of my teachers said that it wasn't a good way to start the year!"

-Junior Emily Gallagher



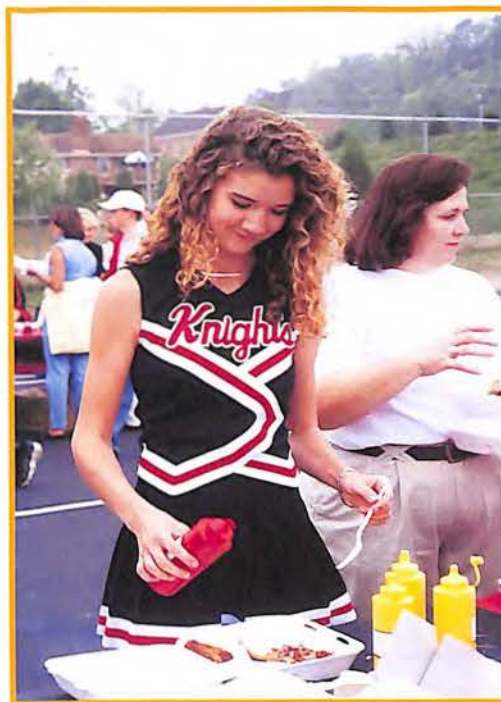
Using a bobby pin as a pick, sophomores Kristen Via and Erika Bailey attempt to open Erika's jammed locker during New Student Orientation on August 20. "We were trying to open the locker and Patrick Reed's mom told me to use my bobby pin," Kristen said. "Then, while we worked on it, Ms. Reed hummed the Mission Impossible theme." Despite their efforts, Erika had to switch lockers once the school year began.

At the first Pep Rally of the year, senior Jason Trompeter lies on the gym floor as fellow senior Jenny Tyree squeezes various substances into the cup on his mouth. The object of the pep rally game was to see how much toothpaste, syrup, candy, and whipped cream the girls, sophomore Jamie Funk, junior Mary Thomas, and Jenny could get into the cups of sophomore Miles Hopkins, junior Ron Mickens, and Jason.





Julie Ross



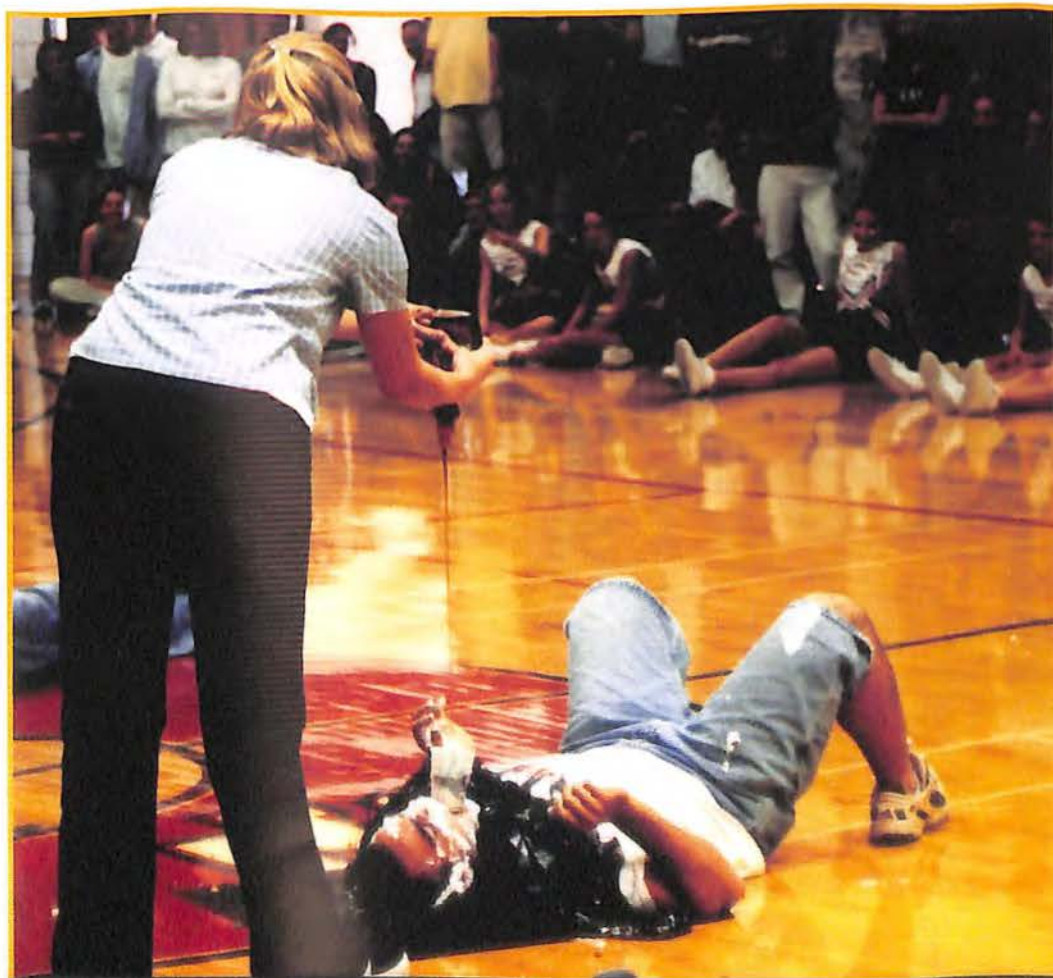
Kate Fiedler

At the Texas Steakhouse Tailgate party, junior Kelly Cullather adds catsup to her barbecue dinner. Sports teams sold tickets for the dinner to support the PTSA budget. After the meal, Kelly and the other cheerleaders prepared for the football game against Salem.

Laughing and socializing during Greenback Night, juniors Joanna Colosimo and Colleen Hally take a break from collecting money from parents. Joanna remembered that, "We got lots of money." While parents met the teachers, students roamed the hallways taking donations for the event, which provides the school with items from the "wish list."



Emily Hanson



Emily Smith



Delmar Studios

1 person thought insight

Marie

**KINNEY**

"My first day of school started off very badly. I am one of those unlucky sophomores who had to ride the bus, and I had no idea when it would come. I waited at the end of my road for forty-five minutes, but the bus never came. I started to walk home, and I got about halfway home when the bus drove past me. I ran home to tell my mom she would have to drive me to school. Minutes later, though, the bus stopped in front of my house. A girl on the bus had seen me running home and convinced the driver to come back. After making it to school, my day got better. By the end of the day I felt like I had been in high school for weeks."



# Spirited crowd

PJ Day



"I think everyone comes to school on pajama day dressed up because everyone can just roll out of bed and not have to get ready. I mean, people don't have to skip school in order to stay in bed—not that I skip school! Honestly, I don't!"

~ Senior Lauren Holcomb

Decade Day



"Decade Day was just a lot of fun! The entire volleyball team dressed up that day. I was dressed up like the 70's, but there were a lot of people from other decades, especially the 90's! It was a fun opportunity to show some school spirit before Homecoming and our volleyball game that day."

~ Junior Alleon Jetton

Tacky Day



"I decided to 'dress up' for Tacky Day because I have a lot of school spirit and I 'like' to make a fool of myself! Spirit Week is one of the best weeks of the school year because it is fun. I just love to have fun!"

~ Junior Pam Ryan

College Day



"I love the University of Virginia. I wanted to support school spirit because not a lot of kids like to show their school spirit. I thought Spirit Week turned out really well; more people than I expected to dress up actually dressed up."

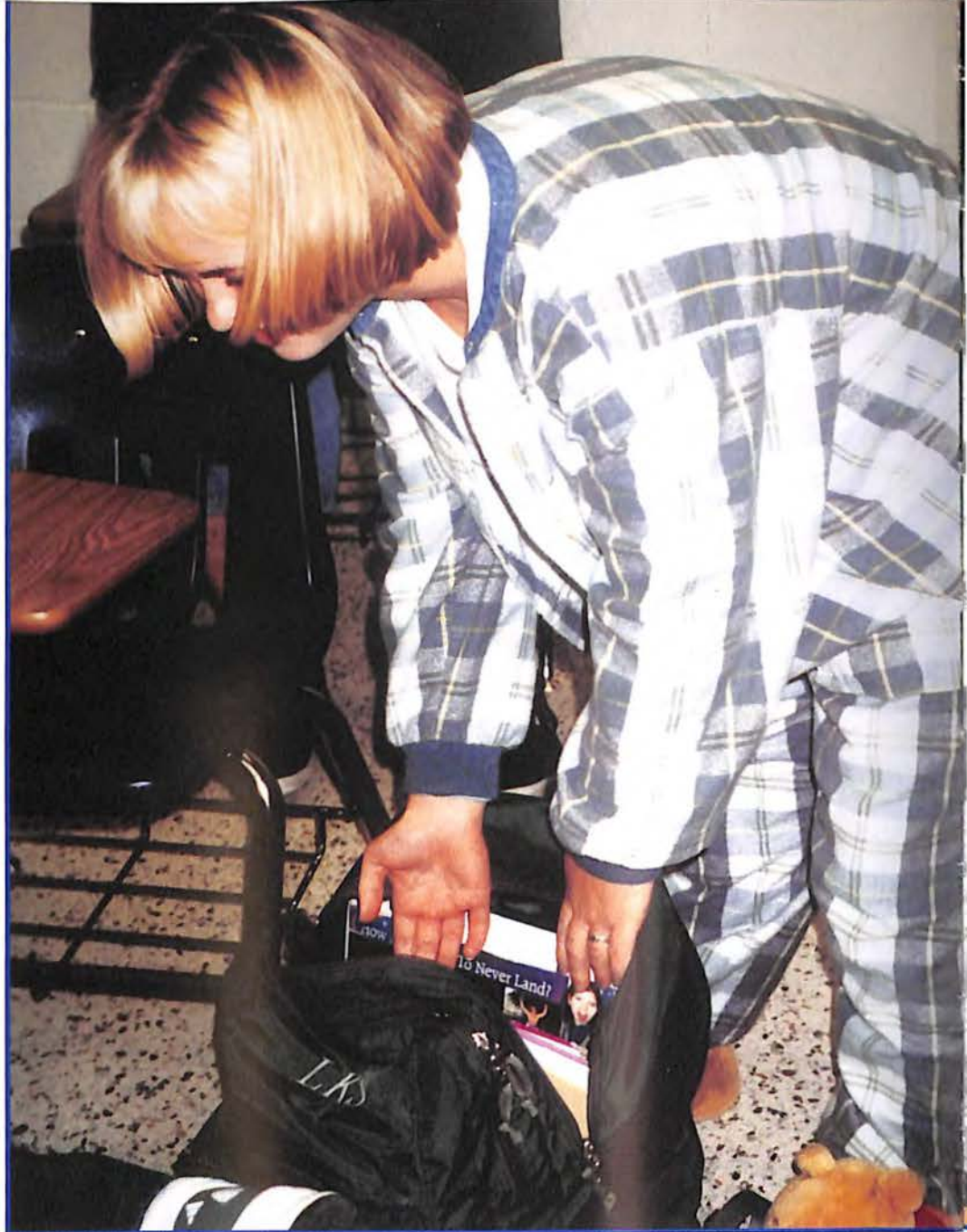
~ Junior Sheena Jain

Spirit Day



"My Spirit Day ensemble came from three old Halloween costumes. You could have called me clown-Dracula-grim reaper, or whatever. By luck of the draw, my shoes were red and black. I used extreme clothing as a substitute for big pep and also to paint, and haunt, on Homecoming."

~ Senior Tommy Benkner



Christina Revnole



Gossiping between classes, seniors Mandy McCall, Meredith Taylor, Carrie McFarland, and Tam Vinyard take a break from their hectic schedules on Tacky Day. "I like to dress like this," said Mandy. "It makes me feel like I don't have to go by the dress code of the school." Tam agreed with Mandy. "Everybody is in a good mood and nobody cares what you look like!"

Walking down the halls between classes, senior Alex Bohm tells a joke to junior Blaire Wood about people's outfits. "I thought there were a lot of people putting forth lots of effort into Spirit Week," said Alex, "and it turned out pretty well." Alex dressed up on Tacky Day and College Sweatshirt/Hat Day and competed in the morning judging competitions.



# Libby Caffee reveals her tips for Spirit Week FASHION

**D**awning her pajamas, sophomore Lauren Steele rummages through her bookbag in her fifth period French 3 class. "I dressed up because it was something to do," said Lauren. "It's fun to make a fool of yourself with the rest of your friends." Lauren dressed up on Pajama Day and Pick A Decade Day. The winners for Pajama Day were seniors Sarah Payne and Matt Garrett.

**A**waiting the winners of College Sweatshirt/Hat Day competition to be announced, juniors Julia Slack and Ryan Schilling glance around at the other contestants. "First of all, I am a big University of Virginia fan and I wanted to get in on the act," Ryan said. "Also, it was a good thing to do to show my college support to my favorite school. And last, Spirit Week should be done more often."



Julia Slack

Beth Wojcikowski

Drawing attention to herself all week, senior Libby Caffee dressed up in outrageous fashions. With her vast amount of Spirit Week experience, Libby offered some beauty tips for students to follow during Spirit Week.

## Pajama Day

"Comfort was the key ... just make sure what you pick is big and soft."

## Pick A Decade Day

"I went as the 60's and 70's ... total hippie. I just wore what I had around my house, including the flowers from my backyard. My mom says I'm a hippie at heart, so it just came naturally."

## Tacky Day

"Don't go crazy, be subtly tacky."

## College Sweatshirt/Hat Day

"I'm a loyal Virginia Tech fan; I decided to go to the extreme. I just took all of my

Virginia Tech stuff and laid it out on my bed and tried to work it into my outfit."

## Spirit Day

"Friday was the day to

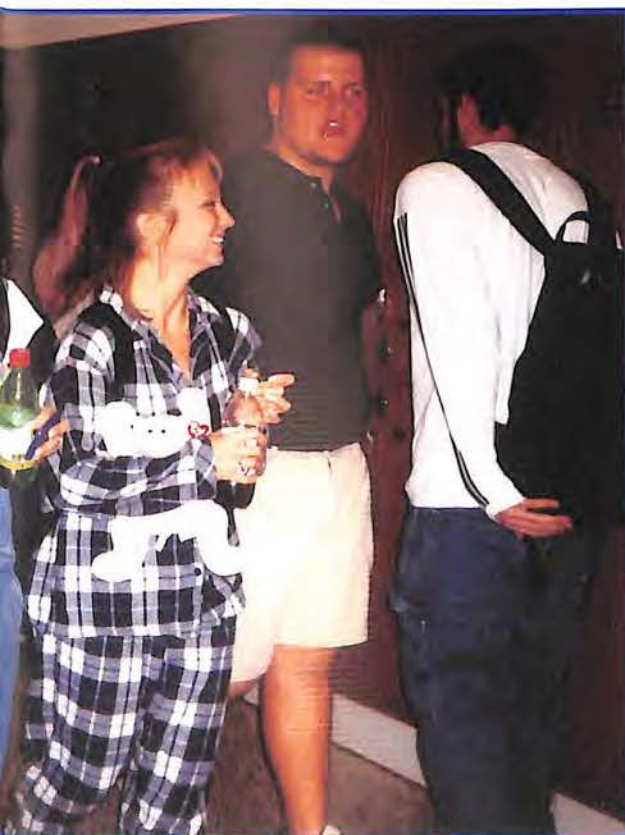
truly show my spirit for our school. I didn't have much so I made a shirt that said 'SENIORS '99 on the front and 'save the best for last' on the back."

With her extreme school spirit and original outfits, Libby used Spirit Week to express her fashion identity.

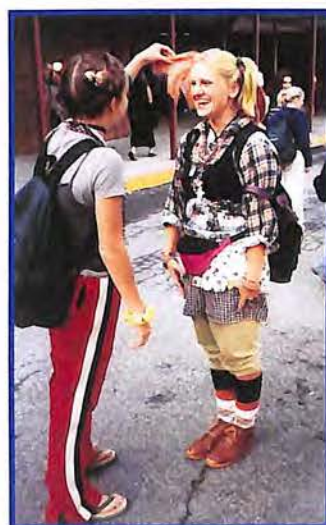
I went as the sixties and seventies: total hippie. My mom says I'm a hippie at heart, so it just came naturally.

Senior Libby Caffee

by  
John Cornthwaite



Julie Ross



Michelle Davis



Michelle Davis

**I**n front of the trailers, senior Lindsey Fox examines senior Cacia Leskis' hair between periods. "On Tacky Day it was fairly easy to find clothes," Cacia said. "I just put all the ugliest clothes together and wore them all on one day. The sad part is that I own everything I have on!" The winner on Tacky Day was senior Tommy Beckner.

**B**efore school, sophomore Katherine Garrett shows her necklace to sophomores Lauren Gross and Elizabeth Hurt. The three girls dressed up in 50's attire. "Almost everybody laughed at Elizabeth's outfit," Katherine said. "Decade Day was really the best day of Spirit Week." The boys winner on Pick a Decade Day was senior Nick Beazley.



# HOLD ONTO THE KNIGHT

PREPARATION, DINNER, DANCING, AN EVENING OF EXHILARATION

He had made the reservations, selected the corsage, and picked out the perfect suit. Although he was late, he arrived to pick up his sparkling date, senior Leslie Webb. For King Jason Trompeter the homecoming festivities had begun.

What did the evening reveal? Sophomore Meg

Davies and date dined en route with carry out so that they could make the court appearance by 9:30 p.m. According to senior Beth Furrow, the surprise was seeing 5 young women in her same dress. "At least someone has the same taste," she said.

Students concurred that the dance's "sweetest couple-

gone wild" must have been seniors Johny John and Jessica Ball. He said that he danced "every song." Senior Cacia Leskis was a fashion highlight with the roses woven into her hair, but the evening was stolen by the hottest dancers.

King Jason Trompeter and friend Jamie Wright had

practiced for 2 1/2 hours in the driveway before getting down to their favorite tune. "It's Time for the Perculator."

The evening was magical; the memories enabled the couples to "hold onto the knight."

by  
Emily Hanson



Delmar Studios

1 person  
thought  
insight

Travis

**WILSON**

"For Homecoming, 16 of us went to a restaurant for dinner. We arrived at 6:30. They split our group into two tables. One table had service immediately; however, my table wasn't even served water until 7:15. The waitress disappeared for 20 minutes, then took our drink order. A little later, the waitress took our food order. However, it was nearly an hour before she came back. During the meal, my date [Kristen Weary] knocked my spoon on the floor. I picked it up and put it in my jacket pocket with the intent to return it later.

Our waitress came back with all but one dish. We waited for thirty minutes, and my friend's food still had not arrived. We complained to the hostess, who pretended to be the manager, and

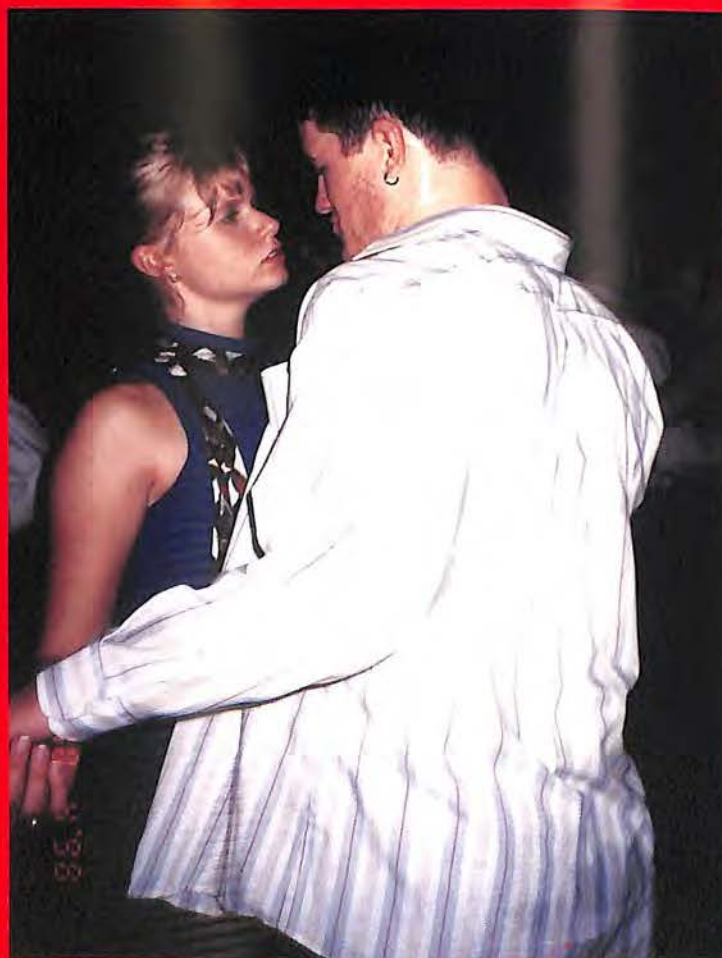
wasn't any help. She said that we would get the food in five minutes. By then, we were mad and our food was cold. The last person's food came and the rest of us sent our's back to be reheated. Ten minutes later, we got it back; everything was still just as cold. We decided to leave; after all, the other table finished with their meal. So, those of us who didn't have a chance to eat at the first restaurant went to McDonald's for hamburgers and fries."



Delmar Studios

The 1998 Homecoming Court stood in the front of the cafeteria after being crowned midway through the dance. The Homecoming royalty: Queen Sarah Ruckerford with junior Adam Young, senior Leslie Webb and King Jason Trompeter, Princess Mary Beth McClung and junior Matt Burger, and junior Kaitly Morgan with Prince Chris Jones. Out of fifty-one juniors and seniors, these four students were chosen by their peers to represent the school.

During a slow song, senior Sarah Bussett gazes into the eyes of her boyfriend, Ryan Waff. The couple enjoyed every song they could, despite Sarah's fatigue. "We had a tournament for volleyball in Richmond earlier in the day," she said, "and I was so tired from getting up at 9:30 a.m." Ryan and Sarah eventually left the dance, but didn't do anything afterward. "We were supposed to go to a friends party, but... I pretty much passed out when we got home," she said.



Laura Thornhill



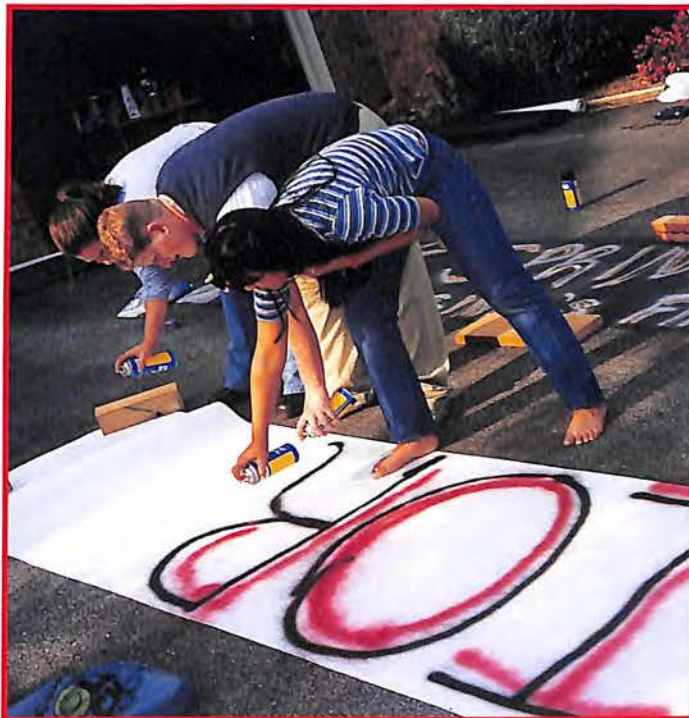




Sarah Joy Jordahl

**D**ecorating on the morning of the Homecoming Dance, seniors Emily Heller and Megan Cochran complete the finishing touches on the cafeteria decorations. "After decorating, we had to hurry home to get ready for the dance," said Emily. "The cheerleaders were in charge of planning homecoming, so there was a lot of work to get done." The black and gold decorations added to the atmosphere of the dance.

**W**orking at senior Kate Fiedler's house after school, senior Homecoming Committee members Laura Danahy, Paul Wright, and Stephanie Cheng spray letters on a banner. "We laughed more than we actually worked. We laughed the most trying to make up slogans for the banners," said Paul. One of their humorous creations was a banner on the front sidewalk that ordered sophomores to "bow down" to the seniors.



Kate Fiedler

**R**iding on the back of a horse named Cornett's Walker, or Cory, junior Mindy Humston serves as a mascot for the Booster Club. Mindy was asked to ride in the Homecoming parade. "People loved it," she said, "especially the kids." Mindy and Cory also made an appearance during the pregame show.



DeMar Studios



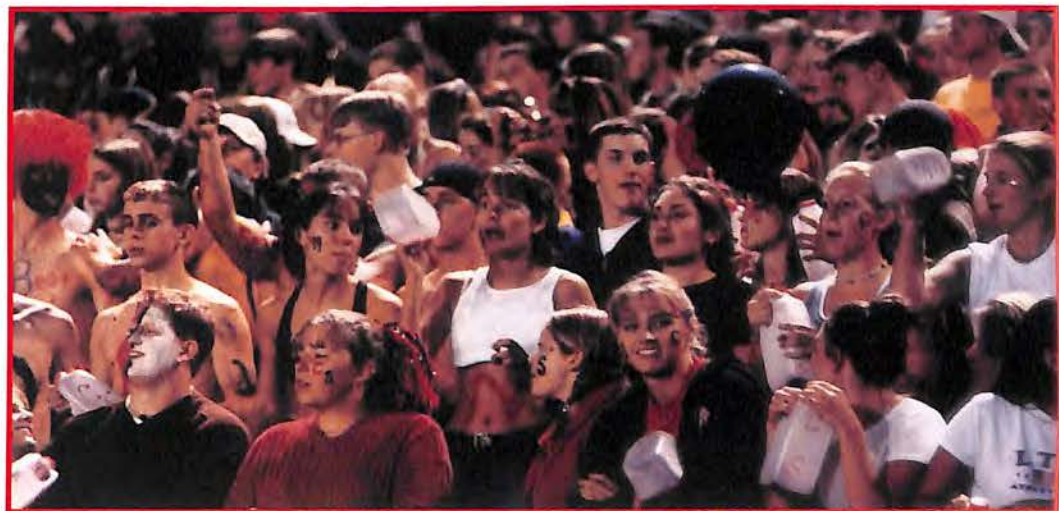
Laura Thierbuhl

**L**eaving the school parking lot, seniors Jenny Tyree, Julie Carson, and Anna Lasker sit on the edge of the senior float and wait in anticipation for the beginning of the Homecoming parade. Balloons, signs, and enthusiastic students decorated the senior float. Along the route, seniors chanted "We are the seniors, the mighty mighty seniors," shook milk carton noise makers, and threw candy to children along Chaparral Drive.



DeMar Studios

**R**ushing forward to get a first down, junior Michael Hamlar avoids a Franklin County player during the October 2 Homecoming game. "I ran the ball for about a seven or eight yard gain before being forced out of bounds," Michael said, "and I scored a touchdown a few plays later from the 1 yard line." The crowd erupted into applause and excitement after Michael's play carried the team closer to a touchdown and an overall victory.



DeMar Studios

"My Homecoming date didn't thank me for dinner or anything, and when I took her home, she didn't even say good night."

Junior Matt Roberts

"At the dance, it was too hot, but once I went outside and cooled off it was fun."

Sophomore Jack Reed

**W**ith painted faces and bodies and red and black clothes, the student section at the Homecoming football game watches and cheers their team to victory. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores showed support for the team during the game against Franklin County at Cave Spring Junior High Stadium. Banners, signs, and chants reinforced school spirit. Senior Mike Nichols said, "For Homecoming, you've got to be extreme, so I painted my face Stinger style."



# Male cheerleaders and female football players reign for ONE DAY

The cheerleaders are getting five o'clock shadows and the football players are busy putting their hair into ponytails. Judging by the situation, it appears as if it is time to play Powder Puff football.

Because of behavior problems in the past, it was a fight for the students to even play the game. "The two reasons that made me decide to allow Powder Puff this year," said Principal Dr. Martha Cobble, "were the support from students, faculty, and parents along with the desire to make it a successful event."

Once the administration agreed to allow Powder Puff to be played on October 9th,

"The two reasons that made me decide to allow Powder Puff this year were the support from students, faculty, and parents along with the desire to make it a successful event."

-Dr. Martha Cobble

both senior and junior councils started sign-ups and scheduled practices. Junior Renee Gagnier said, "I did not get to play because I was in the middle of volleyball season. I didn't want to risk getting injured."

On the day of Powder Puff, people in the crowd who had been at previous games often glanced over their shoulders, expecting eggs and water balloons to be hurled in their direction. Junior Jennifer Belisle said, "Last year's game was a little out of hand, but this year's was a lot better."

by  
Johnathan Farley

Fighting hard to gain some yardage, junior Lara Landgraf attempts to break through senior defenders Tam Vinyard and Mandy McCall. "The seniors were happy that they stopped the play," said Lara, "but we still ran the ball hard and both teams played a great game."

Carefully perched atop the other senior cheerleaders, senior Tony Phillips completes the tip of the pyramid. "The guys dropped me a lot in practice," said Tony, "but in the game, they only dropped me once."



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Sarah Joy Jordahl

**Back Row:** Brooke Carlin, Mandy McCall, Anna Lasker, Caci Saunders, Jennifer Dill, Joanna Keeton, Mindy Reynolds, Stephanie Cheng. **Front Row:** Sarah Roberts, Shay Foley, Betsy Pinkerton, Libby Caffee, Kyndal Wisley, Laura Danahy, Carrie McFarland, Julie Carson, Whitney Thomas, Tam Vinyard, Amanda Osborn, Sarah Rutherford, Candice Gnau.

## Powder Puff

Seniors.....21-7



Laura Thornhill

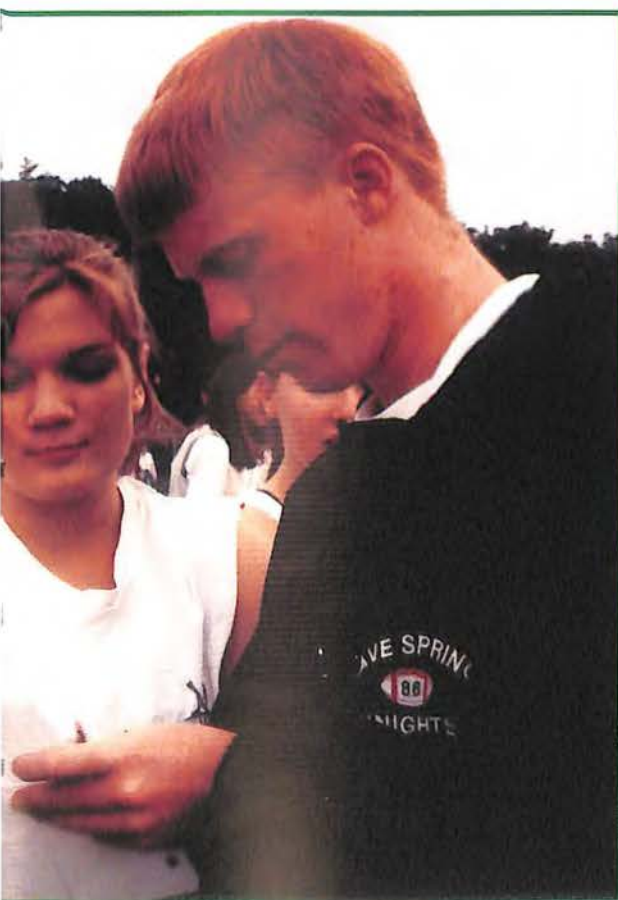
In an attempt to gain some yardage, senior Mandy McCall charges down the field while senior Shay Foley blocks junior Lara Landgraf. "Shay Foley handed the ball off to me so that I could run to gain some yardage," said Mandy. "When I got the ball, Lara Landgraf immediately tried to grab my flag."

Looking over the team roster, junior coach Clay Haley and player Caty Price decide who to substitute. "Since Caty was brave enough to play against the seniors, I wanted to get her in the game," said Clay. Even though the junior team played hard, the girls still lost the game.





Laura Thornhill



Julie Ross



John Cornthwaite

**R**allying the seniors to do the wave, senior David Morris cheers on his classmates attending the Powder Puff game. "Because the seniors scored a touch down, everyone wanted to do the wave. The cheerleaders tried to start it," said David, "and once we got organized, everyone joined in."

# Switching sides

"I was really excited about Powder Puff because dressing up in drag is lots of fun and this is one of the only days that you can go out in public in women's clothes. I think the thing that I found most interesting was how ugly the senior guys looked."

~ Nick Beazley



Sarah Joy Jordahl

Senior

"I just really want to get in touch with my feminine side, so I decided to go out for Powder Puff. When I go out, I go all out; so I went crazy and turned into the sexy woman that I was. I really enjoyed being hoisted into the air and cheering for the juniors and fighting the sleazy senior cheerleaders."

~ Tom Muir



Julie Ross

Junior

"I wanted to play Powder Puff for several reasons, one being the pure fact of girls playing a sport that they can't normally play. It also brings you a lot closer to people you never met before. Everyone has fun, and that's what's important."

~ Shay Foley



Sarah Joy Jordahl

Senior

"I had fun playing in Powder Puff; however, I got hurt during the second play of the game. I was blocking a girl when two of my fingernails got ripped off. I know that it was an accident, but it made me mad, so from then on, I played much rougher and much harder."

~ Stephanie Mabes



Julie Ross

Junior

"I knew that it would be fun to beat the juniors with all the other senior girls. Football was a fun way to do it without getting into trouble. Even though we weren't supposed to tackle the other players, we did it anyway. The mud fights and wrestling were awesome, too."

~ Sarah Roberts



Sarah Joy Jordahl

Senior



Stretching before an evening class, sophomore Jessica Hedrick practices a dance move called an arabesque extension. Jessica danced for Ardell Stone School of Dance. "I'm in the performing group that goes off to competitions during the year," she said. In addition to her classes, Jessica taught beginning ballet classes as a teaching assistant. She said, "Dancing is very athletic. It takes strength, endurance, and flexibility."

Preparing to get their picture taken at the City County RVAA swim meet in July, junior Julie Ross receives a first place medal for the backstroke race, with sophomores Ashley Scruggs and Kristen Smith coming in second and third, respectively. "Swimming for RVAA is a great way to spend the summer. I see people I swim against in the winter, and a lot of my friends swim for fun," said Julie. She was on the Forest Hills swim team and also worked as a lifeguard.



Emily Hanson



Julie Ross



1 person  
thought  
insight

Patrick

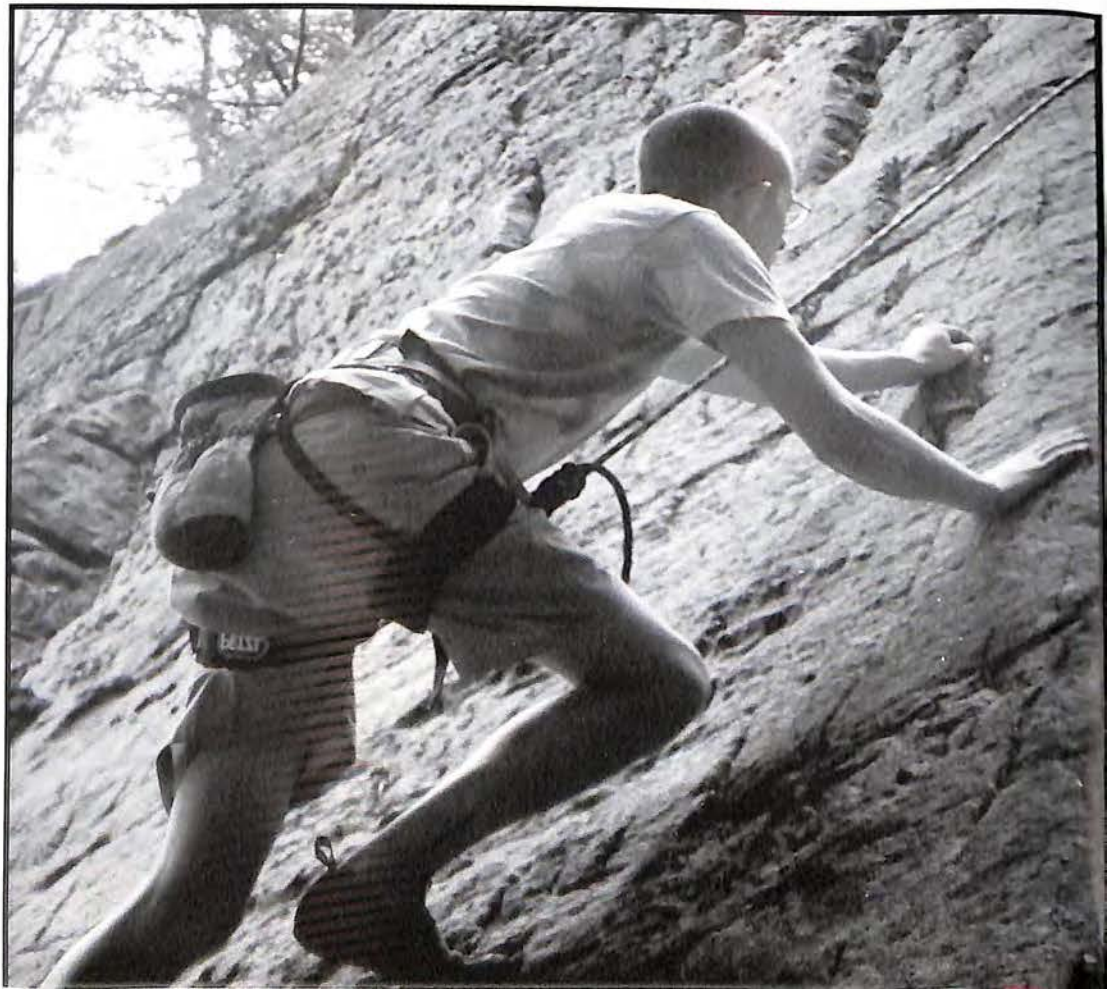
**METHENY**

"I have been kayaking for four years. I try to go kayaking every chance I get, which usually depends on when it rains enough to raise the water level enough to kayak. I usually kayak with my friends from Back Country Ski and Sports, or with people from Roanoke County Parks and Recreation.

"My favorite thing about kayaking is being able to get away from the boring routine of everyday life. My first time down John's Creek was my most memorable kayaking trip. It was the scariest creek I have ever paddled."



Delmar Studios







Johnathan Farley



Courtesy of John Gualdoni

## What is your favorite sport and why?

"Water polo because it is sophisticated yet savage and aggressive."  
sophomore  
Michael Lilley

"Volleyball because it is fun to play it without having to be so serious."  
sophomore  
Katie Delaney

"Basketball because it is fun to watch your friends play on the court."  
junior  
Lauren Babich



Courtesy of Mrs. Linda Morris

Warming up before gymnastics practice, sophomore Elizabeth Costa and sophomore Sarah Peters prepare to exercise their gymnastics skills. Elizabeth and Sarah took gymnastics at the Roanoke Academy of Gymnastics. The girls usually practiced on Saturdays from 3:00 to 4:30PM.

On a school snow day, senior Todd Bryant rides his ATV (All Terrain Vehicle) at the mud pit. "[People] stood and watched in amazement," Todd said. Soon after, he flipped into the pit. Todd enjoyed four-wheeling on his day off from school.

While defying the elements, students worked up a

# SWEAT

Dangling nearly one hundred feet above the ground, junior Jon McCann grunted and lunged for the next hold.

Fortunately, Jon was successful in his attempt to climb up the cliff face at Junkyard Wall, West Virginia, but had he fallen, he

was confident that the rope he was using would hold. "Climbing is great. I love it because I can do things that look crazy but in reality are actually fairly safe," said Jon.

Rock climbing, kayaking, and skiing, were increasingly popular among students. Participating in activities such as Rock Climbing and white water kayaking on several weekends during the year and

during the summer vacation, senior Jenni Leggett said, "I like climbing and kayaking because it lets me get away

from my everyday life. Going kayaking for a weekend allows me to relieve some stress, get away, and get a great workout in

the process." Sophomore, Eric Franz, a long time skier said, "I'm glad that sports such as these are finally receiving the credit they deserve. It's not that they are necessarily new, but they are just now coming into the spot light as legitimate sports."

"I like climbing and kayaking because it gets me away from my everyday life."

- senior Jenni Leggett

by

Johnathan Farley

Balancing his way up a section of rock, junior Johnathan Farley enjoys climbing in the New River Gorge. Johnathan spent his weekends and spring break climbing. "Climbing is enjoyable. I can leave town for a while and have fun," said Johnathan.

Soaring through the air, sophomore John Gualdoni shows off his snowboarding ability. Students enjoyed skiing at Silver Creek Ski Resort throughout the winter. John tried to go snowboarding every chance he got. "Snowboarding is awesome," said John.



## How did MidKnight Madness motivate the fans who attended?

"There was more school spirit in one inch of the gym than in my entire old school."

Sophomore  
Christina Rexrode

"It pumped everyone up because they saw what great teams we had."

Junior  
Stephanie Sgroi

"It was a great kickoff for the season and showed the fan's support."

Senior  
Michele Emory

With the crowd cheering them on, seniors David Morris, James Dixon, Dusty Marks, Nick Beazley, Josh Clyburn, Mike Tesoro, Justin Stoneman, Matt Byrd, Ryan Setchel, Todd Setchel and Mike Nichols can-can at MidKnight Madness. According to Josh, the highlight of the evening was being able to throw cream pies at the faces of faculty members. This elite group had performed together before in October when they represented the senior cheerleaders at the Powder Puff football game.



Delmar Studios

Students and faculty strutted their stuff on the court for

# CHARITY

As the crowd looks on in amazement, junior Ron Mickens performs a spectacular slam dunk. During the MidKnight Madness slam dunk competition, participants took turns trying different jumps and tricks to entertain the crowd. Ron said, "Everybody was amazed because no one knew that I could dunk." The winner of the contest was senior Jess Seamon.

With the beginning of the basketball season close at hand, the basketball teams decided to shake things up with a night of school spirit. A fun evening entertained students late into the night on November 20. Activities included a slam dunk contest and a co-ed basketball game. Many door prizes were awarded, including a microwave and television. For extra excitement, Coach Long and Coach Hicks came into the gym riding go-carts with the assistant coaches following behind on tractors.

Junior Chris Bast said,

"The game between the teams got everyone excited about the season."

- Junior  
Chris Bast

"The game between the teams got everyone excited about the season."

Junior Renee Gagnier said, "The three point competition was the most enjoyable."

The event gave a chance for faculty, students, and their families to have a fun evening and contribute to charities at the same time. Organizations such as the Ronald McDonald House and Ram House received donations from the proceeds. Also, money was given to the Barbara Rhodes Scholarship fund.

by  
Johnathan Farley



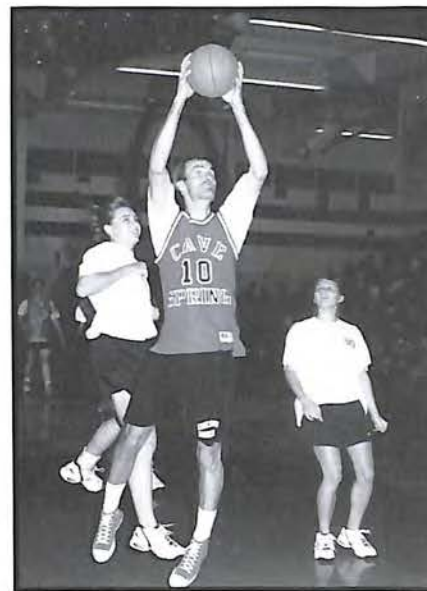
Cheering on the faculty, Mrs. Pam Garrison, Mr. Cecil Sneed, and Mrs. Doreen Malcolm prepare to do another cheer in an attempt to build team spirit. "Everyone had a great time at MidKnight Madness," said Mrs. Malcolm. "It was a great way to kick off the basketball season. The gym was filled with emotions and enthusiasm in one location."

During the three point shootout at MidKnight Madness, senior Justin Anderson tests his basketball skills while Mr. Paxton looks on. The girls' varsity basketball team selected members from the audience to participate in the contest. "The crowd cheered me on after I hit my first three point shot, which really reassured me," said Justin.





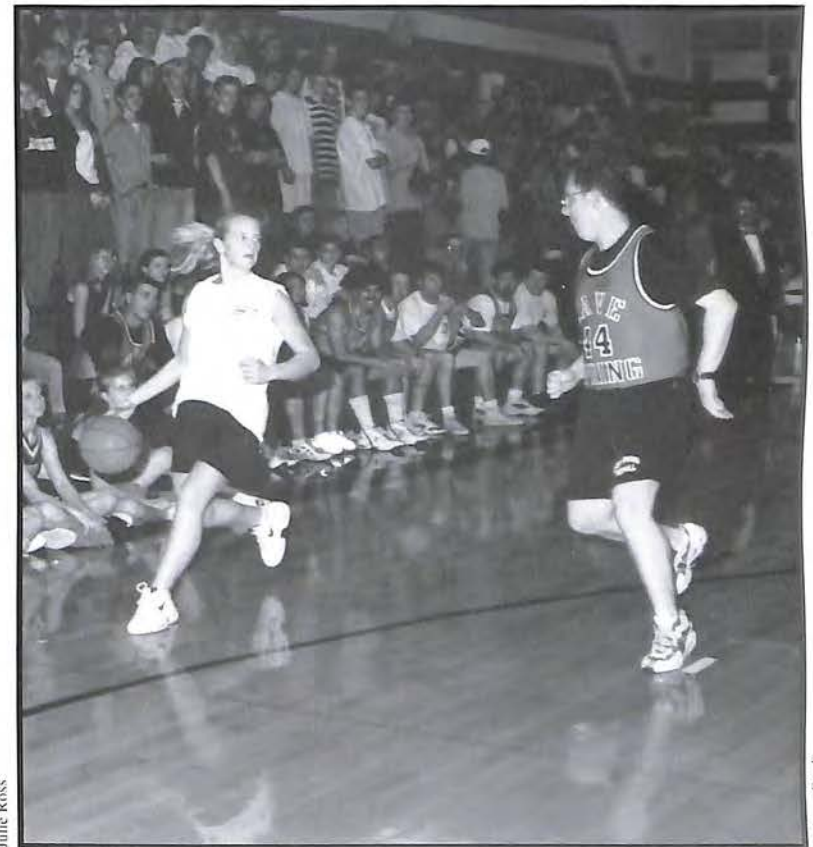
Julie Ross



Delmar Studios

With his Converse All-Stars, athletic trainer Mr. John Schwartz takes the basketball to the hoop despite senior Sherri Rickman's defense. "The teachers were totally dominating the game," said Mr. Swartz. "We were keeping it close just to make the seniors feel good. The faculty went on to win because of an outstanding team effort. You can't beat brains and experience."

As she dribbles down the court, senior Tam Vinyard tries to keep Mr. Paul Lineburg at bay. "The senior - faculty game got the crowd pumped up," Tam said. "It was different than any other thing we had ever done at MidKnight Madness before."



Delmar Studios



Julie Ross

1 person  
thought  
insight

*Sherri*

**RICKMAN**



Delmar Studios

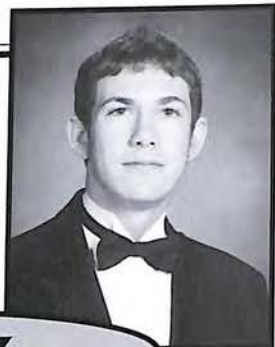
"Playing the faculty was cool, even though we lost. They had luck on their side. The crowd was awesome and the girls and guys basketball teams were showcased a lot. MidKnight Madness allowed people to support the basketball teams, raise money for the Barbara Rhodes Scholarship, and collect food for Ram House. I think it was the best MidKnight Madness ever."



1 person  
thought  
insight

Chris

**GRAY**



Delmar Studios

"I use the weekend as an escape from school and work. I usually sleep until about 9:30 or 10:00. During the day, I try to spend time with my family when I can. On nice days, I enjoy getting my 1993 Kawasaki Ninja out and riding it. Most of the time, my parents will go for a ride with me on their motorcycle.

"In the evening, I'll go out dancing, usually at Fusion, and just chill with my friends. I also like just riding around and driving the back streets of Roanoke."

Talking over an Italian soda and a piece of pie at Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea, juniors Justin Creasy and Heather Fanti relax after an evening out. Mill Mountain offered a place for students to go until late in the night.

While she plans her next move against senior Katie Snead, senior Shannon MacMichael gets advice from senior Sarah Aheron at senior Sarah Payne's eighteenth birthday party. "A good game of battleship always gets the intellectual juices flowing," Shannon said. "Actually, this was the first time I had ever played!"



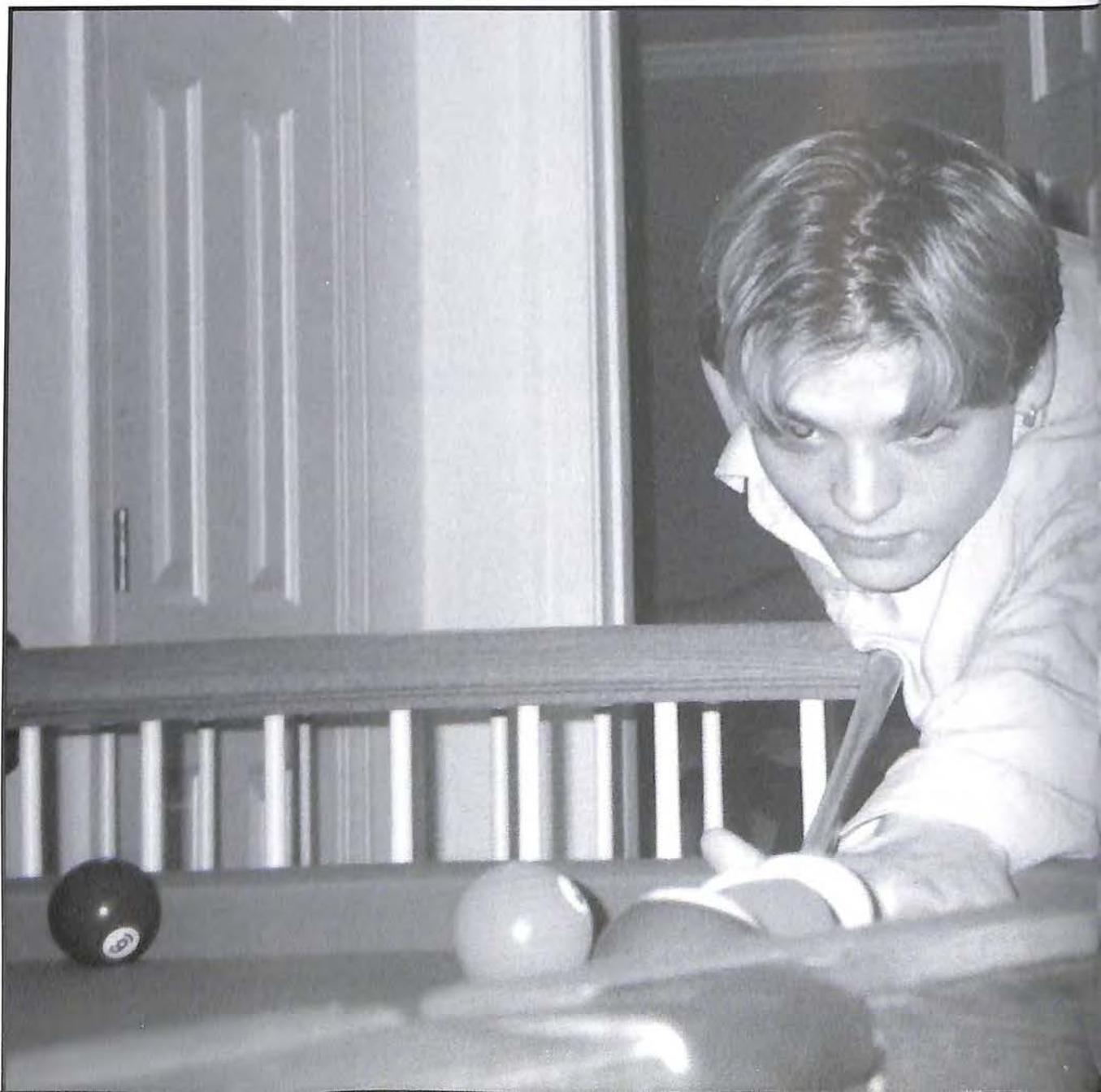
Emily Smith



Christina Revrode

Getting down in sophomore Erin Culpepper's basement, sophomore Jared Canfield dances to "Pretty Fly For a White Guy" by the popular band the Offspring. Jared and his friends partied all night long at Erin's house. Students could be found on the weekends at their friend's houses dancing or watching movies.

As he aims for the center pocket, junior Johnathan Pate attempts to increase his lead against junior Jason Chesebrough in a game of pool. "Usually on weekends, I just hang out with my friends or drive around," said Johnathan. "It is a time to relax and forget about the week."







Megan Kelly



Kate Fiedler



# Students used their weekly two day vacation to be SOCIAL

It was what kept everyone going strong throughout the week. Only five, four, three, two, one day until... the weekend.

"Being a junior, the weekend is the only time I can just let loose and relax," said junior Rachel Spencer.

Sophomores John Hartman and Jacob Lewis said the worst part of the weekend was actually trying to find something to do. "Jake and I didn't have anything to do one night, so we stayed at Jake's house and found this card game ROCK and played it with his mom all night. It was crazy," said John.

An anonymous sophomore

said, "The Roanoke City Police kicked me and my friends out of Fishburn Park

one night when we were going to have a barbecue. We were driving down in the grassy area. Lights began flashing and

we all just froze and started yelling. We got caught, but luckily we got out of it. I'll never forget that night."

After having a two day vacation, students found themselves back at school. Luckily, there were only five more days until Friday.

by

John Cornthwaite  
and Leslie Webb

"Being a junior, the weekend is the only time I can just let loose and relax."

~Junior  
Rachel Spencer

## What is your strangest weekend memory?

"I played Guesstures at my friend's house until 4:00 in the morning."

Sophomore  
Amy Rooney

"I do two things on the weekend: sleep in late and party."

Sophomore  
Ethan Gleiner

"Waiting at Chico and Billy's for a friend for an hour and half."

Senior  
Kim Moeller



Laura Thornhill

Laura Thornhill

Mounted on senior Jeremy Goldston's shoulders, senior Meghan Steele chicken fights with senior Leslie Webb and junior Johnathan Farley while senior Stephen Miles watches. "It was a great way to spend a Sunday. It was a great opportunity to see everyone in journalism outside of school, which is weird, because we all spend so much time in the journalism room," said Leslie. The *Knigh Letter* and *Accolade* staffs went to senior Laura Thornhill's lake house one Sunday to interact with each other outside of school.



# From friendships to romances, two of a kind was the perfect PAIR

Click. An image appeared on the screen. Smiling, senior Josh Clowers reached for the keyboard and typed 143, a code for I love you, to his on-line girlfriend.

"I met Brooke on IRC (Internet Relay Chat) in June, 1997. We get along great and seldomly argue. But the thing that makes it more than just a normal relationship is that we know that we love each other and can deal with our differences," said Josh. Even though it was hard to keep the flame alive since Josh lived in Roanoke

"I met Brooke on IRC (Internet Relay Chat) in June, 1997"  
~ Senior Josh Clowers

and Brooke lived in Seattle, Josh saw a future in their relationship. "She and I are

very similar, yet different enough to interest each other. She isn't just a compliment to me, she makes me a

complete person," said Josh.

When asked if their was one thing Josh could change about Brooke, he said, "This is easy. Can you say more conveniently located?!?"

by  
Emily Hanson  
and Leslie Webb

While holding his girlfriend, junior Alex Strayve, in his arms, junior Cory Malone shows off his dancing moves at Alex's New Year's Eve party. Alex said, "Cory is fun to dance with because he is a really good dancer." Alex and Cory rang in the new year at the party dancing and having fun with their friends. "Everyone was getting extremely hyper! It was a lot of fun," Alex said.



John Cornthwaite



Megan Kelly

Nestling in their sleeping bags, junior Erin Campbell, sophomore Brianna Kurtz, and junior Rachael Ferguson get ready for bed. Over winter vacation, they went to a movie and spent the night at junior Megan Kelly's house. Surprisingly, snow and ice accumulated in the night. "When we woke up, it had snowed," Erin said. "We had to dig our cars out of the driveway."

After a tiresome night on the basketball court, senior Jess Seamon relaxes and celebrates the team's win at Mill Mountain Coffee and Tea with senior Katie Snead. "Once we had finished [at Mill Mountain], I followed Katie back to her house. Then, I hit a skunk," Jess said. "My car smelled for two days. I felt bad for the skunk, and I'll never forget the ride or the fun time I had with Katie."







In a friend's basement, sophomores Lindsay Cranwell and Quincy Martin perform karaoke to Brandy's song, "The Boy is Mine." The two girls attended the sleep-over on New Year's Eve at sophomore Beth Wajciechowski's house. Quincy said, "We ate junk food, sang, laughed, and talked a lot." The girls wanted to spend some of their time over the winter break together.

**1** person  
thought  
insight

Vance

**ADKINS**

*With girlfriend Jenny Tyree*

"After you spend a lot of time with a girl, you begin to establish a special bond with her. You know she will listen to you if you ever need her; and you let her know that you are always there for her too, whether she needs you or not. She becomes not only a girlfriend, but a best friend that you can share all of your most intimate secrets with."



Megan Steele



Meghan Steele



Kate Fedler

Laughing while preparing their Texas Steakhouse meal at Cave Spring Junior High, sophomore couple Kirby Walke and Mandi Watson talk with sophomore Elizabeth Carter. Kirby and Mandi began dating in eighth grade. "We do what most couples do. We go to the movies, the mall, and out to eat," Mandi said. "Just the usual couple things."

How much money do you spend  
on a date?

less than \$5	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$25	more than \$25
15%	15%	45%	25%		



Waiting patiently for her ride, junior Saboora Bhutta stands inside the annex entrance after school. Almost everyday, Saboora would wait often until 3:30 for a ride home. "I usually spend the time thinking about my day, what I have to do that evening, or just relaxing and collecting my thoughts," said Saboora.

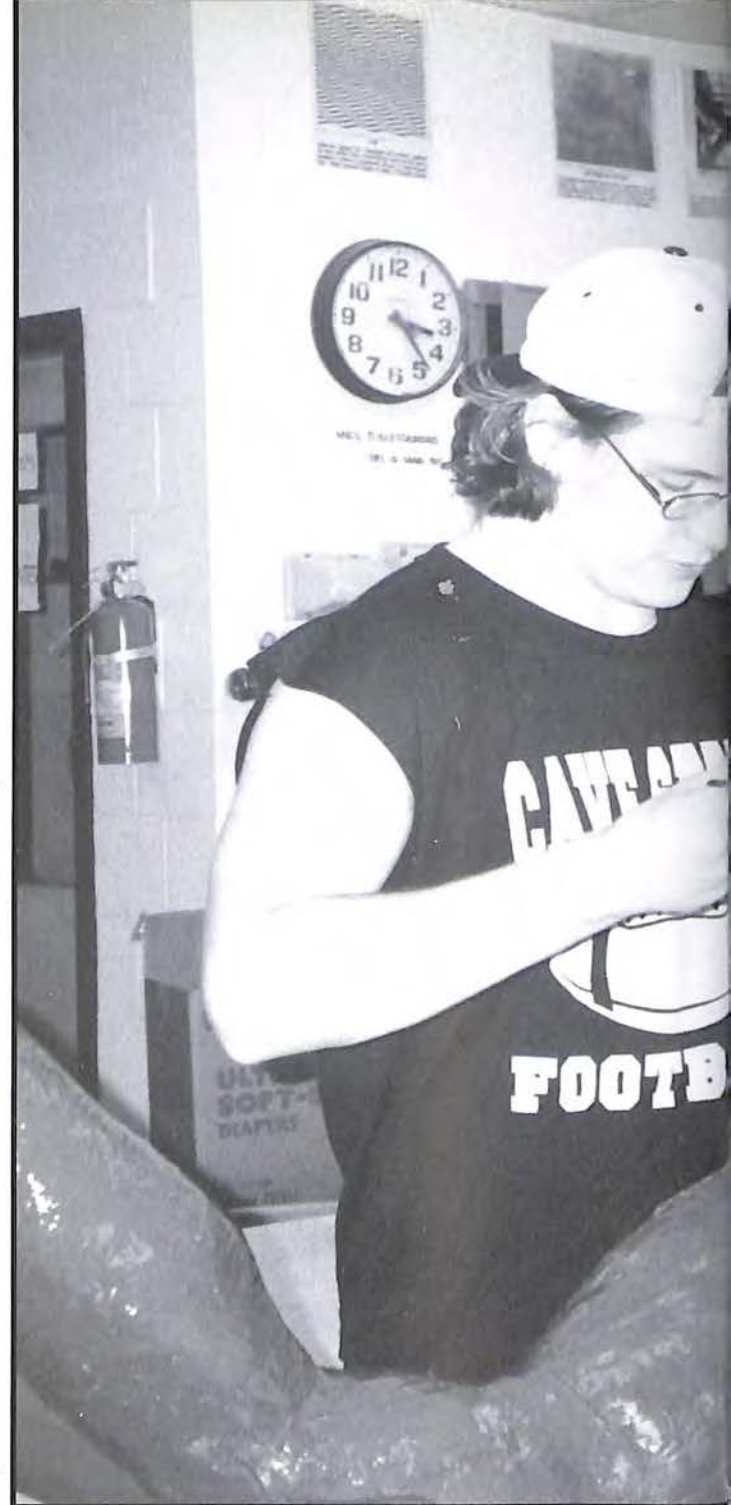
Relaxing after a hard day of teaching, Mrs. Cindy Martin and Mrs. Pam Weddle enjoy an afternoon of walking. "We usually walk each day after school for about forty-five minutes," said Mrs. Martin. "Teachers like to relax and have fun too, besides, the school day has ended!"



Emily Hanson



Emily Hanson



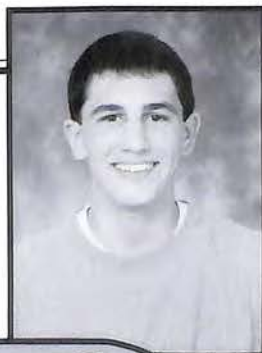
person  
thought  
insight

Ryan

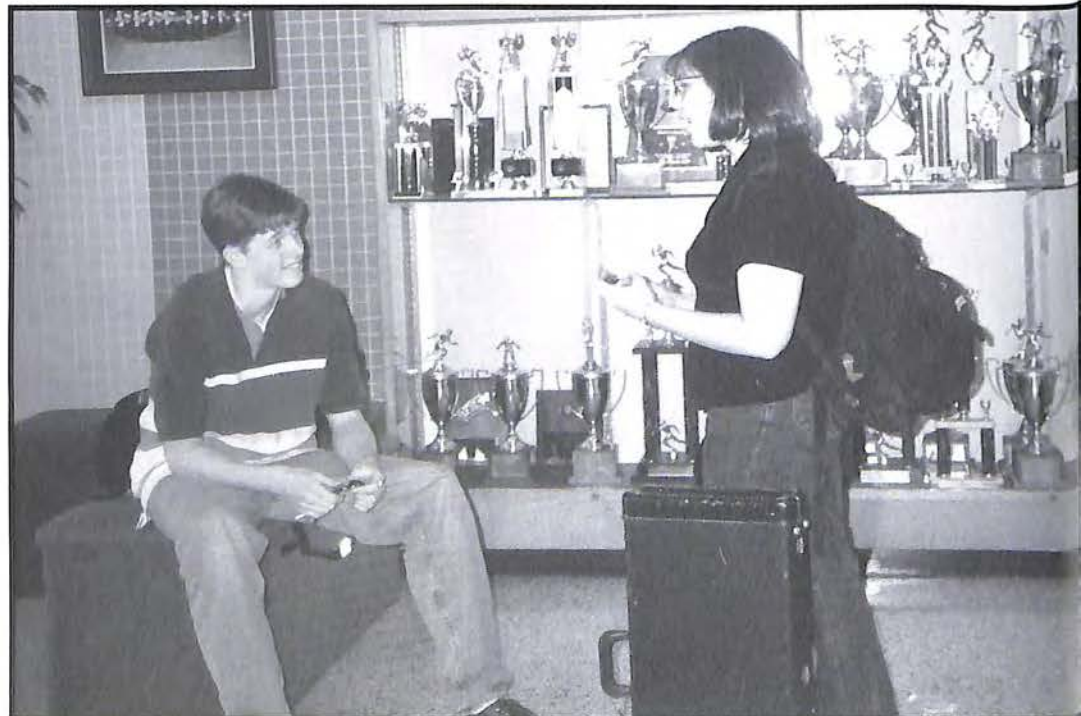
**VANDELINDE**

"Jazz Band is a very good class. Yeah, it is often hard to be at school at 7:15, but it is usually worth it. We play a lot of jazz, funk, and swing music. It's a lot of fun because I play the drum set.

"We play at all the band concerts, and we usually have a Jazz Band concert as well. Sometimes, we play outside of school. I usually have to come in early on Monday and Wednesday for band practice."



Delmar Studios







Emily Hanson



Emily Hanson

Discussing their plans for that afternoon, junior Robert McFall and junior Sarah Grubb talk in the lobby after eighth period. "Usually, my friends and I meet in the lobby to talk about our day and to see if anything is going on later that day," said Robert

While the soccer team warms up, junior Bruce Banning and sophomore Bryce Gannon joke about their day. "Everyday we run, stretch and do drills before practice starts," said Bruce. "I always warm up well so that I do not tear any of my muscles."

## What do you usually do after school?

"Take off to Luigi's  
and pig out."

Senior

Brooke Christley

"Cheerleading or  
the R.A.C."

Junior

Craig Catalano

"Go home and  
study."

Senior

Jason Cole



Emily Hanson

At the end of the day, sophomores Chris Russo, Eric Ostrander and Jack Reed take a minute to adjust themselves to the bright spring sunshine. After the parking lot had become less crowded, Jack, Eric, and Chris left for another afternoon of hanging out. "Eric had just gotten a new pair of sunglasses and was showing them to us," said Jack.

Staying late one afternoon, junior Matt Roberts works on an art project in Mrs. D'Alessandro's art room. Matt worked hard on his sculpture, and felt that it should be painted. "After working in the art room, I usually go work out in the weight room," said Matt.

After the bell,  
students stayed after  
to put in extra

# TIME

The parking lot is almost empty and the sun is setting; however, there are still a few students at school. From the time the bell rang at 3 o'clock, students gathered in the lobby to discuss afternoon plans, who was riding home with whom, and what the gossip of the day was.

Athletes spent afternoons in the gyms and on the practice field perfecting their games. Chemistry teacher Mr. Mike Riley transported athletes by school bus to the school from the junior highs. He said, "The cheese wagon is quite an interesting vehicle."

Instead of school programs, junior Meredith Mor-

gan spent her afternoons downtown. "After school I usually go to work at the Community Youth Program," said Meredith.

Cheerleaders often spent hours after school rehearsing their rou-

tines. Junior Sarah Hammer said that when she did not have cheerleading practice in the afternoon, she would always go to the RAC.

Many days people could be found working on various activities on the school grounds well after dark. Social obligations, sporting events, and academic work often occupied students late into the night.

by  
Elizabeth Taylor



In the Outback Steakhouse kitchen, senior Bill Ferrel makes a bloomin' onion. Bill worked at Outback along with seniors Sarah Trenis, Mary Beth McClung, and Anna Sargent. "The work environment at Outback creates a more relaxed, fun-filled atmosphere. I don't feel like I am working at all, so when I leave, I am in a good mood," said Anna.



Anna Sargent

### Why did you decide not to work?

"Because I have no means of transportation."

Sophomore  
Phil Deneka

"I enjoy having afternoons and weekends to go out and relax."

Junior  
Jennifer Dickison

"I do too many things with school, church, and my friends."

Senior  
Erika Hoffman

Out of school,  
students worked  
hard to earn

# MONEY

Friday is a very important day. Not only does it signal the start of the weekend, but for students who work, it is also payday.

Senior Kristi Kirby worked at Ridenhour Music Center in Salem selling musical instruments and teaching music lessons. Kristi said she liked working there because "The manager and all of the other employees are really laid back, so it is a really relaxed atmosphere. Plus, I make twelve dollars an hour when I teach music lessons."

"The manager and all of the other employees are really laid back, so it is a really relaxed atmosphere. Plus, I make twelve dollars an hour when I teach lessons."

~Senior  
Kristi Kirby

Junior Scott Croom shared the same feeling as Kristi towards his place of employment, RDS Services. "I visit a lot of different places and meet a variety of people when I work. Also, I have a good working relationship with my manager, which is essential in any job," said Scott.

Motivated students worked hard during the week and it sometimes seems like Friday will never come.

by  
John Cornthwaite

While there is a break in the customer flow, senior Elizabeth Domalski stocks a lipstick bin at the Tanglewood Mall Bath and Body Works. Senior Amber Felts and junior Amy Crumpler also worked there with Elizabeth. "The reason I applied at Bath and Body Works is because a friend of mine got in a car wreck and needed money, so I went job hunting with her. Then I applied too," said Elizabeth.







**A**t the Cave Spring Corners Harris Teeter, sophomore Brad Powell rings up a customer. "I like Harris Teeter because of the reasonable hours and friendly managers," said Brad. He worked with other students such as seniors David Hayes, Mike Hotze, Kristen Weary, and sophomore Bill Meador.



Emily Smith

**1** person  
thought  
insight

*Kathy*

**YANG**



Delmar Studios

"I work six days a week, and I tutor at the West End Center on my free day. My jobs have affected my life a lot, especially my social and school life. Working at Hecht's and Macado's, I have little time for anything else. I come home, eat dinner, and start on my homework. Then I get to bed around 1:30 AM and wake up at 6:45 AM to be back at school for my zero period class. I live on my own because my parents live out in California, so I have to earn enough money for school supplies, food, and all the essentials. Overall, I guess I'm doing OK, but I am extremely tired, and on certain days, I can't stay awake in my classes. I miss my social life, but I guess this is how college might be like, so I might as well get use to it. My biggest worry now is trying to figure out how to pay for college and finding the time to see my friends and boyfriend."



Emily Smith

**I**n the lingerie section of Belk, junior Ashley White checks the price of an item for a customer. Ashley worked with sophomore Quincy Martin, juniors Whitney Bateman, Heidi Boothe, Joanna Colosimo, Kara Marianetti, Colleen McCarthy, Stephanie Thurston, Ashleigh Turner, and senior Laney Bernardo. Working at Belk was popular because it participated in the co-operative learning program, which allowed students to earn credits towards graduation by working.



Emily Smith



**W**hile glancing at the label on a bottle of vitamins at Nature's Outlet, located in Promenade Park, senior Maria Kay checks the ingredients for a customer. Senior Michele Emory also worked at Nature's Outlet. Promenade Park served as a busy venue for businesses that employed students, which included Warehouse for Pets, Subway, and Katie's Ice Cream and Chocolate's.

**L**ending a helping hand in the kitchen at Chuck E. Cheese, senior Julie Carson adds the sauce in the pizza assembly line while junior Eric Cartner waits to add the mozzarella cheese. A unique position to a high school student, Julie served as a supervisor. "I applied at Chuck E. Cheese because I had always wanted to dress up like the rat in the show for the little kids," said Julie.

John Cornthwaite



**A**t the China Pavilion at Epcot in Orlando, Florida, senior Laura Thornhill visits with a character from the animated film "Mulan". Throughout the winter, Laura and her family took weekend trips to such places as Atlanta, West Virginia, and Disney World. "I love going out of town, even if it's just for a few days," said Laura. "It helps the winter go by faster."



Courtesy of Laura Thornhill

**I**n Canaan Valley, West Virginia, junior Stephanie Sgroi glides down a snowy trail. Stephanie went on a snow-boarding trip with her dad on a school snow day. "I absolutely love snow-boarding because it's so much fun," Stephanie said. "Riding down the slopes into the wind with the sun on my face is so relaxing. Snow-boarding is my new favorite hobby."



**1** person  
thought  
insight

*Bobby*

**WESTHOUSE**

"I go skiing all the time. I'm a big skier. I started about two years ago. I ski the black diamonds, and I love the beauty of the mountains, too. I go skiing with my friends and my family."

"I'm also a hockey player throughout the winter season. I started playing when I was five years old. I enjoy playing hockey and skiing because they are physically challenging."



Delmar Studios







Courtesy of Stephanie Sgroi

# Students wore their tank-tops and shades waiting for SNOW

Dust collected on the skis trapped in the corner of his closet. Due to the springtime weather in January, senior Nick Pietron exchanged his ski pants for shorts. "Instead of being with my family near the fireplace...we had a barbecue out in the sun," said Nick.

He and his girlfriend, junior Melisa Beckner, couldn't find seasonal activities. "We tried to find stuff to do that was wintry [like ice skating]," he said, "but there were too many people. I think everyone suffered from too little snow!" The couple walked around Nick's neighborhood near Jamison's Orchard instead.

Nick worked at the new

indoor pool at the Roanoke Athletic Club with senior Molly Archuleta and juniors

Julie Ross and Patrick Matheny. "My uniform was a tank top and shorts in the middle of December and January, which took

the winter mood out too," Nick said.

Although winter didn't meet Nick's hopes of cancelled exams or skiing, the warm weather had some good aspects. "The warm afternoons made the day more bearable, because all I thought about was summer," he said.

by  
Julie Ross  
and Emily Hanson

"Instead of being with my family around the fireplace...we had a barbecue out in the sun."

- Senior Nick Pietron



Emily Hanson

On a warm, sunny, winter day, junior Barret Wertz attempts to stuff his sled and skis into a friend's car. Barret said, "I wished I could have gotten more use out of my skis and sled." Since little snow fell, he was unable to use his winter equipment.

The week before spring officially begins, juniors Paula Kolejka and Lesley Stec sit in front of the school. "[We were] looking at decorations for prom after a Prom Committee meeting." On warm days students spent their time in the sun.



Emily Smith

At the end of the school day, junior Tom Parker pulls out of his parking space. He, along with other students, was surprised when he had to drive home in snow flurries for the first time of the year.

## What is your favorite thing about winter?

"I can watch my dog, Looligan, frolic in the snow."

Sophomore  
Mary Fariss

"I hate winter: I don't like wearing heavy winter clothes."

Sophomore  
Serene Alami



I knew I should have called in sick," said the Macado's waitress. Seniors Joshua "Myrtle Bell" Clyburn, Matt "Sugar Lips" Garrett, Josh "Sassy" Carlton, and James "Dumb Dumb" Dixon, along with the rest of the pageant participants, created a scene at the restaurant after the show as they celebrated their hard work while still in costume. Senior Shay Foley said, "While we were waiting for the rest of the group to show up, this girl tried to pick me up!"

Escorted by senior Jessica "John Jacob Jingleheimer" Norris, senior Alex "Vera" Bohm smiles as he reenters the auditorium after intermission. "My favorite part was the evening gown competition because I thought we had the chance to express ourselves as we were, not just as some bimbo up on stage," he said. Due to his extremely large feet, Alex, along with many of the other contestants could not find a pair of dress shoes to wear in the evening gown event.



John Cornthwait



John Cornthwait

## Mister/ Miss Pageant Winners

~ Evening Gown ~  
Erik "Fluzy" Min  
~ Most Photogenic ~  
James "Dumb Dumb" Dixon  
~ Best Legs ~  
Alex "Vera" Bohm  
~ Best Hair ~  
Matthew "Sugar Lips" Garret  
~ Interview Competition ~  
Joshua "Myrtle Bell" Clyburn



Emily Smith

~ Sassiest ~  
Josh "Sassy" Carlton  
~ Best Personality ~  
Mac "Princess Jasmine" Obenshain  
~ Most Poised ~  
David "Barbie" Sharrer  
~ Talent Competition ~  
Tommy "Roller Girl" Beckner  
~ Overall Winner ~  
Tommy "Roller Girl" Beckner

# A NIGHT OF GLAMOUR QUEENS

THE GUYS WORE MAKEUP AND THE GIRLS HAD FACIAL HAIR

The anxious crowd's murmurs faded as the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Barry Tucker, stepped up to the podium. The music was cued and the Mister/Miss pageant began.

The talent competition began with a classic guitar solo by senior Josh "Sassy" Carlton and ended with se-

nior Alex "Vera" Bohm's energetic aerobic workout. Each participant displayed original and creative talents.

After a brief intermission, the glamorous evening gown competition began. The contestants showed off their beautiful gowns. Senior James "Dumb Dumb" Dixon had an unusual sense of fash-

ion. He wore a beautiful satin blue dress accented by original red and white-striped knee-high socks.

Mr. Tucker revealed the winners of various categories including "Best Legs," "Best Personality," and the overall Mister/Miss pageant winner. The men provided a unique show for the enthu-

siastic audience. Last year's winner, Brett "Math-dog" Matthews, summed up the pageant. "It was exquisite," he said. "It was pulled off with such dramatic form that it can never be paralleled."

by  
Emily Hanson







Ms. Angela Griffin

**D**uring the interview portion of the pageant, senior Mary Page Bosen stands and cheers for Tommy "Rollergirl" Beckner. When asked if he had any advice for women about how to handle men, he said, "Men are like hardwood floors. If you lay them down right the first time, you can walk all over them." This response ignited wild cheers from the audience.



John Cornthwaite

**P**laying his version of "Blowin' in the Wind" on his guitar while singing, senior Josh "Sassy" Carlton begins the talent portion of the pageant. "My favorite part was definitely the talent portion. I was supposed to be nude, but they made me wear shorts. It was a big disappointment, but I pulled through," Josh said.

**1** person thought insight

Mac

**OBENSHAIN**

"The Mister/Miss Pageant was wonderful. I love being in America. [My favorite part] was the talent competition. I love playing the violin."



Emily Hanson

**E**nding his creative performance, senior Tommy Beckner earns the nickname "Roller Girl." His combination of singing and roller-blading was not only good enough to win the talent competition but was also the crowd favorite. "Tommy had style, grace, and was much better dressed than everyone else," said junior Christy Bhavasar.



John Cornthwaite



Ms. Angela Griffin

**C**urling the hair of senior David "Barbie" Sharrer back stage, senior Brooks "Bugsy" Moran gives a hand in preparation for the big night. The band theory room was taken over by both the elegant ladies and gentlemen as they dressed and applied their make-up for the evening. David's wild hairdo fit along well with his image for the night.

**W**alking down the aisle with escort senior Shay Foley, senior James "Dumb Dumb" Dixon enters the evening gown competition. James headed the Mister/Miss pageant with the help of the Inner-club council. Help from the many clubs in the school for tasks such as publicity, programs, and ushering made the evening go smoothly.



Emily Smith

**D**ressed in jail suits borrowed from the Roanoke County Jail, pageant contestants dance to the song "Working at the Car Wash." For the opening sequence, contestants entered the auditorium like a chain gang, then jumped onto the stage via trampolines. After washing the love bus, contestants ripped off their jail suits to reveal spandex shorts and electric blue T-shirts and began dancing to the song "Dancing Queen."

John Cornthwaite



At Covenant Presbyterian's Maundy Thursday service on April 1, senior Laura Basham reads scripture. "I enjoyed participating in this meaningful worship service," Laura said. "The service included communion, scripture reading, and music." For the first time, seniors from Covenant's large youth group participated in the Maundy Thursday worship.



Kate Fiedler

## Over the holidays, students kicked back and enjoyed their **BREAK**

Ghosts, pumpkins, and trick-or-treaters lined the streets on Halloween. For sophomore T.J. Link, the ghoulish holiday was a reminder of the scariest trick ever played on her when she was twelve.

"When we got to the driveway, the stuffed man jumped up and started chasing us."

-Sophomore  
T.J. Link

"[As a decoration] my family had placed a stuffed man with a scary mask on at the end of our driveway," T.J. said. "After trick-or-treating around the neighborhood for a few hours, my neighbor, my friend [sophomore] Kacey Beckner, and I walked home. When we got to the driveway, the stuffed man jumped up and started chasing us."

The three girls screamed and ran away from the house. "We were scared to death.

We didn't stop until the man took off the mask and showed us who he was," T.J. said.

"While we were gone, my dad had put on the clothes and mask and sat down waiting for us," T.J. said. The memories of the trick resurfaced for T.J. and Kacey during Halloween. "It took us [years] to feel safe walking down streets or driveways at night again," T.J. said.

by  
Emily Hanson

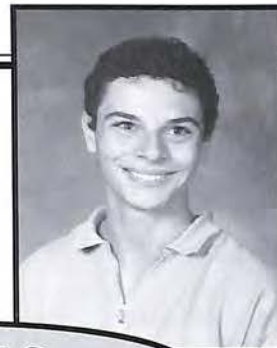






1 person  
thought  
insight

Gabe



Delmar Studios

## SPRING

"There are eight nights of Passover. My family had a seder (big feast) the first two nights. We said a prayer over each food that we ate; each food has a significant meaning. The first night we went to temple. The second night, my family went to a friend's house and went through the same ritual.

"Passover is not one of the most important Jewish holidays; but it is important because it is our legacy. It brings us together as Jews."

**A**t a family friend's house, junior Jason Chesebrough opens a Christmas gift. Jason's family went to the Thornhill's home on Christmas Eve for dinner.



Laura Thornhill

**I**n the front lobby during the Senior Valentine's Day dance for senior citizens, senior Julie Carson samples refreshments with junior Shareef Taher. Shareef was at the dance to play with the Jazz Band. "It was cool to watch the old people have a good time," Shareef said.



Courtesy of Sarah Smith

**E**nthusiastically ringing in the new year, juniors Caty Price and Allison Campbell dance to the music at the home of junior Carie Bauman. As midnight drew near, the students reminisced about the past year's events and made their New Year's resolutions.

**D**uring spring break, junior Landon Metts relaxes in a hotel hot tub. Landon went to Myrtle beach for the break with a group of friends from school. "We danced, swam, and hung out," Landon said. "[We] had water gun fights, too."

## What holiday don't you like and why?

"I don't like Thanksgiving because I'm a vegetarian, and I don't like my family eating turkey."

Sophomore  
Suzanne Ayer

"Holidays have become so commercialized that people celebrate them for the wrong reasons."

Senior  
Danielle DeVito



# WHAT DREAMS MAY COME...

DINNER, DANCING, AND ROYALTY WERE ALL AT THE HOTEL ROANOKE

Walking into the Roanoke Ballroom at the Hotel Roanoke, students were dazzled by the ambience of candle-lit tables and the serenades of a violin duet.

After a year of planning, the junior class managed to successfully relocate Prom to the hotel after many years of holding it at the civic cen-

ter basement. "Having Prom at the hotel was nice because it really added to the elegance of the entire evening. Also, it was great for those of us who ate dinner there because we could mingle," said senior Meredith Taylor.

The evening began with a full course dinner. "The dinner was good, but I didn't

think it lived up to Hotel Roanoke's standards," said junior Carrie Ramsey. After dinner, students either moved onto the dance floor or flooded the hallway eagerly awaiting pictures. "I thought getting pictures was going to take forever, but my date and I found someone we knew at the front of the line, so it only

took a few minutes," said senior Matthew Nielsen.

As the night came to an end, students began to file out of the hotel entrance while the remaining students danced in their dates arms to Frank Sinatra's "Hello New York."

by  
John Cornthwaite

## 1999 Prom Court

Queen Sarah Slovensky, King Brian Snow,  
Princess Katie Hooker, Prince James Brennan

Nick Beazley, Tommy Beckner, Brooke Carlin, Leslie Webb, David Wilson, Kim Young

Dancing between the tables, many couples spilled off the tiny dance floor throughout the evening. Although the dance floor was small, students concurred that they liked the size of the dance floor because it made an "intimate" dancing experience. Due to bomb threats the week before Prom, Hotel Roanoke insisted that there be security guards and police officers on hand in case of any threats; also, the hotel had emergency plans in place just in case.



Ms. Angela Griffin

Grooving with her date Mike Scaringelli, junior McNair Ozmer gets down to "Livin' la Vida Loca," by Ricky Martin. "That was my favorite dance of the whole night because everybody was dancing really crazy," McNair said. "I think the DJ pretty much pleased everybody with his choice of music."



Ms. Angela Griffin



Blowing bubbles at their table, senior Ryan Newman and his date Cassie Bohm wait for their entrees. The Prom Committee decorated the tables with bottles of bubbles, name cards, memory books, and purple and silver glitter. "At my tables everyone was throwing the glitter at everyone else," said senior Laney Bernardo. "I found glitter in my hair and in my car for the next few days."

As they exit the Roanoke Ballroom, seniors Brooks Moran and Jonathan Neighbors look over at the line for pictures that, throughout the night, gradually continued to get longer. "The picture line at Prom was incredibly long. People were getting in groups while waiting for their pictures and ended up blocking the hallway," said Jonathan Neighbors.







Delmar Studios

Posing for pictures after the coronation, Prom Queen senior Sarah Slovensky and Prom King senior Brian Snow are applauded by the crowd. Coincidentally, Sarah and Brian also came to Prom as dates.

Sharing a special joke, senior Elizabeth Bushnell and date junior Brett Powell laugh during the first course of dinner. Students had the option of choosing from two vegetarian dishes, chicken florentine, and petit filet minion.



Ms. Angela Griffin

## 1 person thought insight

Kim

**YOUNG**

"Aside from being on Prom Court, my favorite part of Prom this year was being able to eat and converse with everyone there. My favorite thing about Prom Court was that this year the senior class chose a wide variety of people to be on the court. The only bad thing about being on Prom Court was that when I walked up to the front of the dance floor, I could not see anything because of the spotlight -- I kept thinking, 'Just don't fall!'"

"I enjoyed the Prom being held at the Hotel Roanoke. I felt it was elegant. It was the first and last Prom I will ever attend and I would not trade it for anything in the world."



Delmar Studios



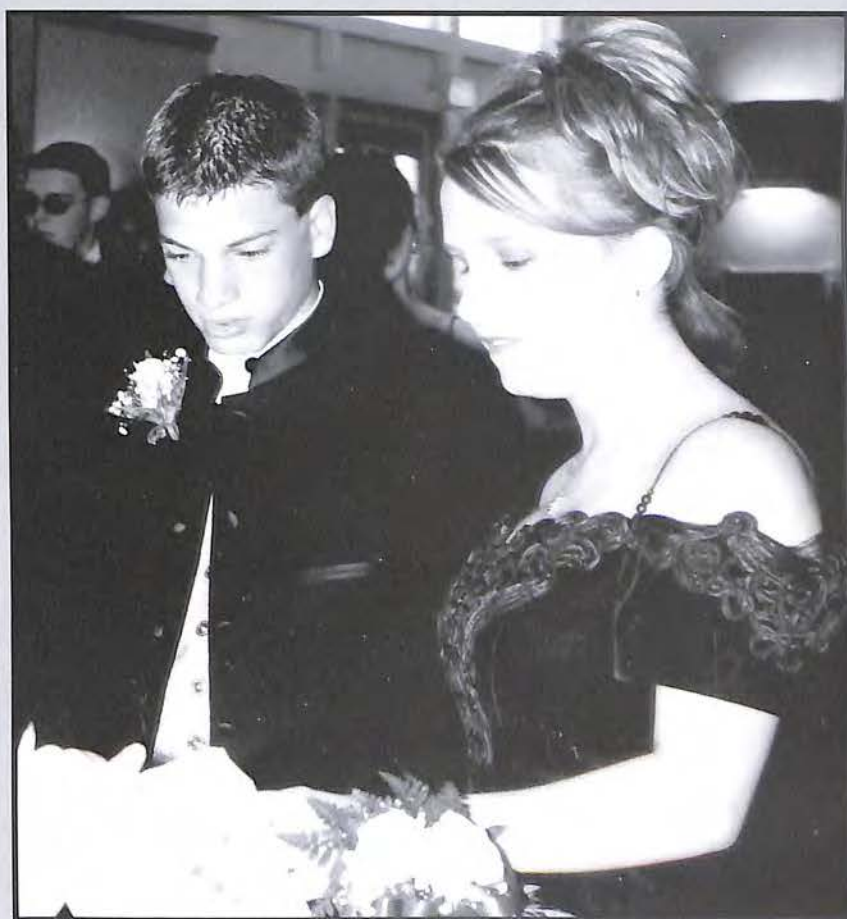
Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin

During "Miami," by Will Smith, junior Amy Blackstock gets down to the music with her guest, Sam Watts. "I really enjoyed the music at Prom. I had a lot of fun dancing," said Amy. A common sight during the evening were shoes laying around the empty tables as students danced. "It was worth it, although I suffered the consequences of sore feet," she said.

At the front desk, junior Jessica Fortune and her boyfriend from Patrick Henry present their invitation to get into Prom. Different from years past, seniors had to purchase their tickets for twenty-five dollars per person. However, the twenty-five dollars included a full-course meal, dancing to music by DJ Neal Nance, and the student gift, a gold picture box.



Sampling the food at After Prom, administrators Mr. Cecil Snead, Mr. Otis Dowdy, and Dr. Martha Cobble observe the students in the C.A.C. The faculty was in attendance to supervise and assist with activities. "I was starving by that time in the evening," Mr. Dowdy said. "It was a good late night snack."



Meghan Steele

### What was your favorite part of After Prom?

"Air Ball; it was fun bouncing around with friends without feeling dumb."

Junior

Karen Tabotabo

"After Prom was great because everything was free!"

Junior

Stephanie Mabes

"Jumping down the giant slide with [senior] Jennifer Dill."

Senior

Erika Hoffman

## Students partied hard at the C.A.C. until

# DAWN

Winning thousands of dollars and fabulous prizes, showcasing amazing displays of personal talent, and staying up into early morning hours. It isn't Las Vegas, it's After Prom.

For junior John Melki, the balloon creations were a favorite activity. "I was wearing a Cupid outfit made up of balloons," John said. "I had wings, a belt, and a big heart that said, 'John and Stephanie 4 ever.'" John spent his After Prom like many others, eating, playing games, and hanging out with his friends and date, junior Stephanie Thurston. John said, "They had mad slices of pizza, and a cookie cake bigger than my

"They had mad slices of pizza and a cookie cake bigger than my dining room table."

-Junior  
John Melki

dining room table."

Another junior, Jennifer Fowlkes, shared a similar night of fun. "I hung out with my date, got tattoos, and listened to the people singing. Later on, we met up with friends to play Black Jack," she said. "Then, we decided to race in the bungee run. It was tons of fun."

Other highlights were Mr. Hafey's version of "Brown Eyed Girl" and the Casino. Sumo wrestling, giant slides, and talented students and school staff singing karaoke made After Prom an unforgettable evening.

by  
Emily Hanson

Straining to reach the end of the bungee run, sophomore Ryan Schilling attempts to place his Velcro ball farther than his girlfriend, Tasha Najjar. The Bungee Run proved to be a tough competition and a popular game.





Eying the basket, senior Justin Clyburn prepares to shoot the miniature basketball in his attempt to win money that he could spend at the prize store. Other games at After Prom included Penny Bowling, Putt-Putt Golf, the Pepsi Bottle Game, and two Casino rooms.

Watching intently, junior Nathan Libassi waits for his temporary tattoo to dry. The week following Prom, students complained that the tattoos were difficult to remove. Nathan's tattoo was a heart design which he got for his mom on Mother's Day.



Julia Slack

1 person thought insight

Beth

## FURROW

"I stayed at After Prom until 4:30am. The best part was the Casino because I had a nice place to sit down, and I enjoyed playing Black Jack. I took the \$27,300 I won in the Casino and bought some pearls for the fun of it.

"I played Black Jack most of the night, but I ate, laughed, and bounced too. I really liked the Bouncing Room. I don't think there was a bad part. It was my senior year, so everything was fun."



Delmar Studio

Lying on a mat at After Prom, sophomore Jessica Randolph attempts to put on an oversized sumo wrestler suit. "It was really heavy. [My friend] looked so funny with the helmet on," Jessica said.



Crystal Royall



Michelle Davis



Courtesy of Tasha Nofre

Sparrring with his opponent, senior Ross Kempster tries to get in a punch. "The Robot's controls cut my thumb," Ross said. "After playing, I went to find a bandage for my finger."

As senior Brian Snow and graduate Mandy Warsaw watch, senior Nathan Harrison lines up his shot. The object of the game was to knock a quarter off of a ball into a circle.



Studying his music, senior Brad Chase plays his guitar at Baccalaureate. Brad performed at the beginning of the service with seniors Kim Atwood on percussion and Zach Burt at the piano. Brad and Kim were members of the Senior Jazz Band. Zach played during the slide show, which concluded the program.



Kate Friedler

What was your favorite part of Senior Day?

"Senior Day was something I will always remember. It was a lot of fun because it was great to have a day to relax and not have to go to class or anything. I had a great time."

-Senior Kevin Baldwin

Silly string and streamers paved the way for

# SENIORS

Hurrying around in the back hallways of the church of Latter Day Saints, seniors attempted to file into lines before entering the main room. Baccalaureate, a service held the Sunday prior to graduation, was well attended. The fold-out doors that separated the main room and the gym had to be opened and more chairs added to accommodate the large number of people in attendance.

The service began with a rendition of Sarah MacLachlan's "I Will Remember You," sung by seniors Tommy Beckner and

Cacia Leskis accompanied by Kim Atwood, Brad Chase, and Zach Burt. "I thought that the musical group was the perfect choice. It was a good mixture of people who I wouldn't have thought would perform together," said senior Amanda Osborn. Senior Mat Borger and Judge Phil Trompeter followed with inspirational speeches. Senior Sarah Rutherford closed the program with an Irish prayer after the slide show.

by  
John Cornthwaite  
and Emily Hagan

"I thought that the musical group was the perfect choice. It was a good mixture of people who I wouldn't have thought would perform together."

-Senior  
Amanda Osborn

1 person  
thought  
insight

Kim

**ATWOOD**



Courtesy of Mrs. Scheuer

"I spent about three and a half hours on my outfit for Senior Day. I bought the decorations for it at the Dollar Store and only spent four dollars."

"I focused on my personality and on what I plan to study in college: horticulture and botany. I had a great time decorating it with the girls at Amy Scheuer's house, even though I glued my hands together a few times. While we were all decorating our caps and gowns, we kept listening to 'I'm Too Sexy'. It was fun and we made a lot of great memories."







Ms. Angela Griffin

Calling for applause from the audience of teachers, sophomores, and juniors, senior Alex Bohm enters the crowded Senior Assembly with silly string decorating his cap and gown. The students paraded in with streamers, silly string, and cheers of excitement.

At the Senior Breakfast, senior Amy Scheuer serves herself melon from the catered buffet while senior Julia Bright waits behind her in line. The breakfast, which was followed by graduation practice in the Civic Center auditorium, was the beginning of Senior Day's events.



Courtesy of Mrs. Scheuer



Emily Smith



Ms. Angela Griffin

As he enters the gym, senior Kevin Baldwin yells in excitement. After getting situated, students danced to the band Captain Jack and then listened to the senior class officers. The assembly concluded with clips from the senior video and the revealing of superlatives.



# Out of here!

## Sr. Breakfast



Delmar Studios

*"It was really nice that we did not have to go to class and got to eat breakfast with our friends instead. The food was not really that great, but the fact that the teachers were serving it to us more than made up for it. It was the first time it hit me that we were really graduating."*

- Senior Carrie Speck

## Sr. Day



Delmar Studios

*"I did not think Senior Day was very good. It was so long and tedious. I think they could have done it better and faster."*

- Senior Holly Christley

## Baccalaureate



Delmar Studios

*"[Baccalaureate] was really nice. It was a great experience for me because there are not very many of the church members that go to Cave Spring, so it was cool to have everyone see where I go to church."*

- Senior Richard Arner

## Lineup



Delmar Studios

*"[The graduation lineup] and walking across the stage was what I will remember. I was really nervous because I thought that I might trip."*

- Senior Greg Jones

## Graduation



Delmar Studios

*"At the end when we all went together to get diplomas was hard. Just knowing that you are probably never going to see a lot of these people again -- it gets pretty emotional."*

- Senior Lindsay Anderson

Waiting their turns to cross the stage, seniors Sarah Spears and Emily Smith eagerly watch their classmates. Before she walked, Sarah's main concern was that her hat was going to fall off when she went across the stage; it did. "The fact that we were graduating did not really hit me until we walked on stage," said Emily. "The feeling left for awhile because I was sitting in such a rowdy section. I forgot I was at graduation until I went across the stage."

Waiting to be called, senior Nicole Zmudka, the final senior to receive her diploma, listens to the tremendous applause from the seniors. When Nicole stepped onto the stage, the class erupted in cheers and stomped their feet on the stage. After Nicole received her diploma, the seniors stood, cheered, and threw beach balls and balloons to commemorate their graduation.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Delmar Studios

Harmonizing their voices, seniors Leslie Webb, Amy Woodfield, Traci Paxton, and Mary Beth McClung sing at the conclusion of graduation. In order to perform or speak at graduation, students had to audition.

Giving her speech, senior Lindsey Wray addresses the crowd. Lindsey focused her speech on the transformation of a butterfly. She said that people needed to open up and come out of their cocoons to reveal their beauty.





Ms. Angela Griffin

# After thirteen years, it came to a joyous FINALE

After thirteen years of field trips and research papers, the class of 1999 finally earned the privilege of walking across the stage at the Roanoke Civic Center and call themselves Cave Spring High School Alumni.

Giving speeches during the ceremony were seniors David Keiser, Lindsey Wray, Paul Wright, and the President of the Virginia Board of Education, Kirk Schroder.

Then the distribution of the diplomas began with the twenty-eight valedictorians, followed by the rest of the senior class.

Highlights brought the graduates and the audience to laughter. "Erik Min brought a bag of crickets and

just let them go on the stage," said senior Claire Pitner. The funniest moment was when senior Jimmy Shen walked to the chants of "Do the J i m m y jiggle!" After receiving his diploma cover, Jimmy turned to the

senior class, unzipped his robe, lifted up his shirt, and jiggled away to the applause and cheers of his classmates.

The two and a half hour ceremony ended with the quartet of seniors Leslie Webb, Traci Paxton, Amy Woodfield, and Mary Beth McClung singing "It's So Hard To Say Good-bye To Yesterday," by Boyz II Men.

*by John Cornthwaite  
and Emily Hanson*

"Erik Min brought a bag of crickets and just let them go on the stage,"  
- Senior  
Claire Pitner



Delmar Studios



Delmar Studios

At the beginning of graduation, seniors James Dixon, James Brennan, Nathan King, Brandon King, Jeremy Pohlman, and Bart Thornton play "The Star Spangled Banner." Under Mr. Barry Tucker's guidance, the ensemble practiced and auditioned in order to play the National Anthem at graduation.



Viewing the art at the school's annual art show, juniors Meredith Morgan and Jenni Horner look at Jenni's projects from ceramics. "I think everyone enjoyed the art show, and it gave students a chance to see what went on in the art room," said Meredith.



Ms. Angela Griffin



1 person  
thought  
insight

Sara

**CHAPMAN**



Delmar Studios

"This year, our O.M. team has performed amazingly. We started back in October working on the 'Over the Mountain' car problem. At regionals we nearly doubled the score of the second place team. When we performed at states, we were a little disappointed with our performance. Thinking that we lost, we were shocked to discover that we had been selected to represent Virginia at the world competition."







Ms. Angela Griffin

Preparing his car for the test, senior Jonathan Neighbors gets ready to see if his mouse-trap car will be able to make the distance required. Physics classes made and tested mouse trap cars during the middle of the school year. The cars were judged based upon distance traveled and speed. "My car made the distance, so I was happy," said Jonathan.

What do you remember most about the year?

"When the cheerleading squad found out we were going to states."  
~junior Amy Holmes



During one of the three bomb threats received in the spring, students wait for the building to be searched so that they could return to class. Bomb threats, because of the Columbine tragedy, were often an inconvenience for students, teachers, and all other school personnel. Many schools around the nation were plagued by threats as well.

Bomb threats and parking conflicts made a lasting

# MEMORY

With construction in the science labs, classes were moved to trailers in the faculty parking lot which moved all faculty parking into the main lot. Because of this, students were left with far fewer parking spaces than normal.

dents would have to walk from the church across Chaparral Drive to the school.

"I feel that parking should be for all seniors, and then juniors with special circumstances."

~Junior  
Jenny Jones

However, many students with church decals still parked in the main parking lot.

When asked about the parking

situation, Assistant Principal, Mr. Otis Dowdy said, "It was rough like always in the beginning of the year. The biggest surprise was that we had so many students receive parking permits who didn't even drive to school on a regular basis." The parking lot also has only a single exit, which made leaving school an interesting and often dangerous experience.

A large conflict of the year for juniors was that they often had difficulty obtaining parking permits. "I feel that parking should be for all seniors, then juniors with special circumstances. We need two parking lots-- one for each grade," said junior Jenny Jones.

To deal with the parking crisis, spaces became available at the church across the street from the school. Stu-



Kate Fiedler

While talking to senior Mary Beth McClung, senior Adam Flora donates blood during the blood drive. The Blood Mobile came to the school in the spring, and many students participated. "Everyone was happy to be giving needed blood," said Adam.

Traveling the hall with Ricardo the llama, junior Nathan Rossbacher and assistant Mr. Bob Blades visit as part an occupational therapy program. "He loves the animals and they love him," said Ms. Maureen Anderson, a special education teacher.



# Beyond the Basics

After months of preparation, the O.M. team of sophomores Elizabeth Apgar, Sara Chapman, Michelle Davis, Sarah Heil, Elizabeth Hurt, Katherine Garrett, and Kara McKinney won the district, regional, and state title. The team put in many hours working on their car project, which advanced them to the world competition in Knoxville, Tennessee. The girls placed 6th out of 57 teams from around the world.

With many hours of planning and hard work, the Inter-Club council brought back the Mr./Miss Pageant. Senior president James Dixon involved all clubs in the publicity, production, and programs for the evening.

Contributing spare change, the SCA organized a drive for the leukemia society. Homerooms brought in pennies each week in March, and the rooms with the most pennies won a breakfast.

Receiving regional recognition, Students Against Destructive Decisions won first place for Red Ribbon Week participation. SADD also helped organize the first "Kick Butts" week to eliminate under age smoking.

Surviving another year without any school funding, the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams worked hard on the field. Players found ways to purchase uniforms and get to games in North Carolina.

Clubs managed to help out the school and community by going beyond the basics.

Distributing paper work to the teacher's mail boxes in the office, senior Curtis Walters serves as a runner during his study hall. Curtis was also involved in Key Club and senior council. Along with his girlfriend Kyndal Wiseley, he was one of the few members who sold Gold Cards for Key Club at Hills. Later on in the year, Curtis helped the senior class raise money with their yard sale by being in charge of selling the exercise equipment.







At the FHA ice cream social, sophomores Megan Scott and Elizabeth Hurt prepare their sundaes. The ice cream social in September followed the induction of officers for the year. "Everyone loved the food after the induction. FHA is my kind of club – one that revolves around food!" said Elizabeth. During the year FHA participated in the Homecoming parade, service projects around the valley, and holiday parties.



Michelle Davis

Right before Stadium Review, juniors Kelsey Plagenhoef and Sheena Jain present Drill Team captain Julia Forth with a Christmas present while senior Sarah Rutherford looks on. For the holidays, underclass Drill Team members paired up to buy a gift for each senior. In addition to daily practices and performances at Friday night football games, Drill Team members found time to have a sleepover at senior Amy Scheuer's house and become friends. Every game night, members took turns making goody bags with cookies, rice krispie treats, and small toys for all the members. Kelsey and Sheena also brought hot chocolate to the stadium on game nights so the dancers could stay warm in the crisp, night air.



Courtesy of Drama Club

On the auditorium stage, sophomore Jared Holland and junior Josh Cragun rehearse a scene for the one act play *Rest in Peace*. Josh played Milton F. Herberts, an uptight professional, and Jared played Bascomb, a spirit who came to collect the dead. In the scene, the two characters were passing the time between death and eternity with a game of Twister. The drama club practiced for weeks to prepare for the one act play in February.

Jessica Trompeter



Keeping the band synchronized as they march and play during halftime, senior David Henderson concentrates to keep the right beat. The position of drum major was a great honor which required good leadership skills and an outgoing nature to ensure that the band members would be well led.

Marching down Chaparral Drive during the Homecoming parade, junior Jenny Shaffer, senior Lindsey Wray, and junior Erin Campbell concentrate on their music. The band had to learn how to march as a single unit in one formation before the parade. "While we were marching everyone clapped and cheered for us. They seemed to enjoy the parade," said Erin.



Delmar Studios



Delmar Studios



Courtesy of Mrs. Scheuer

After finishing the half time show, senior flag corps captain Laura Basham collects the flags used for "Star Wars" from members of the corps. Flag corps entertained the crowd every Friday night at football games with their routines.

Keeping the beat for the rest of the band, junior drummers Michael Winston, Phil Snapp, Johnathan Howard, Kevin Henderson, and Shareef Taher attempt to get the student body on their feet during a pep rally. The drums were a vital part of the marching band because they kept everyone in step on the field.



Paul Smith





# Let Us Entertain You

## Music On the Move

The driving range filled with sounds of saxophones, drums, and trumpets as the marching band began its daily rehearsal. Marching band practiced three days a week to provide the football crowd with quality entertainment. "Some people really enjoy the music we make out there, and that makes all of the hard work and practices worth it," said junior Bill Hueglin.

## Flags And Friends

The sound of spinning silk flags filled the air as senior Lindsey Fox shared another unusual conversation with a fellow member of the flag corps. "The best part of flag

corps was bonding with the other girls and building friendships that involve a lot of trust," said Lindsey. The flag corps had many inside jokes. "Just read our shirts and you will get an idea of how much fun we had," said Lindsey.

## Dedicated Dancers

Exhilaration overtook sophomore Jennifer Wilson as she stepped onto the football field to dance with the drill team, feeling the eyes of the audience focus on her. "Dancing in drill team gives me practice in front of large crowds and teaches me to stay focused even when there are many distractions," said Jennifer. The drill team allo-

wed students to participate in the band without having to play an instrument. It also served as a fun after school activity.

## Music In The Morning

Rolling out of bed early on a weekday morning, sophomore Robert Belcher arrived at school an hour before the crowd. Twice a week Robert came in to school an hour early for stage band rehearsal. "The main difference between stage band and regular band was that stage band has guitars and we played jazz and blues," said Robert. The stage band also performed at concerts and at Festival in the Park in the spring.

By:  
Megan  
Kelly



Delmar Studios



Michelle Davis

Twirling her fire baton to the band's music during a performance of "Star Wars," senior Candice Nelson smiles for the crowd. Candice was the only baton twirler in the marching band, and she shared her talent with the crowd every Friday night at halftime.

Standing perfectly still, the band waits patiently while Mr. Barry Tucker inspects them at band camp. The camp provided a week of training for the band where they worked on the show everyday. When they returned from camp, they had mastered their program. "The best part of band camp was hanging out with friends after a hard day of work," said junior Meghan R. Kelly.

Courtesy of Mrs. Scheuer



Courtesy of Mr. Schenker

While waiting for the pre-game meeting to begin, senior Amy Scheuer helps junior Rachael Ferguson apply the makeup required for drill team performances. The drill team members helped one another with makeup and hair before each football game. "[Helping each other with our makeup] is becoming a tradition with Amy and me," said Rachael.

Playing their trumpets with the band to entertain the crowd, seniors James Brennan and James Dixon get on their feet in the stands. The band spent a lot of time learning songs to play during football games to keep the crowd energized.



Taking the service project seriously, junior Johnny Blanding swiftly finishes his leaf pressing for the Art club's service project. "I enjoy Art club because we give joy to people with our thoughtful gifts," said Johnny. In order to help the community, they made party favors for the League of Older Americans' Thanksgiving party.

During Ms. D'Alessandro's commercial art class, seniors Jessica Morrison and Brooks Moran work on pencil drawings. "Art is really fun because it is so relaxing," said Jessica. Since the Art club was an inter-curricular organization, the majority of art students were members.



Julia Slack

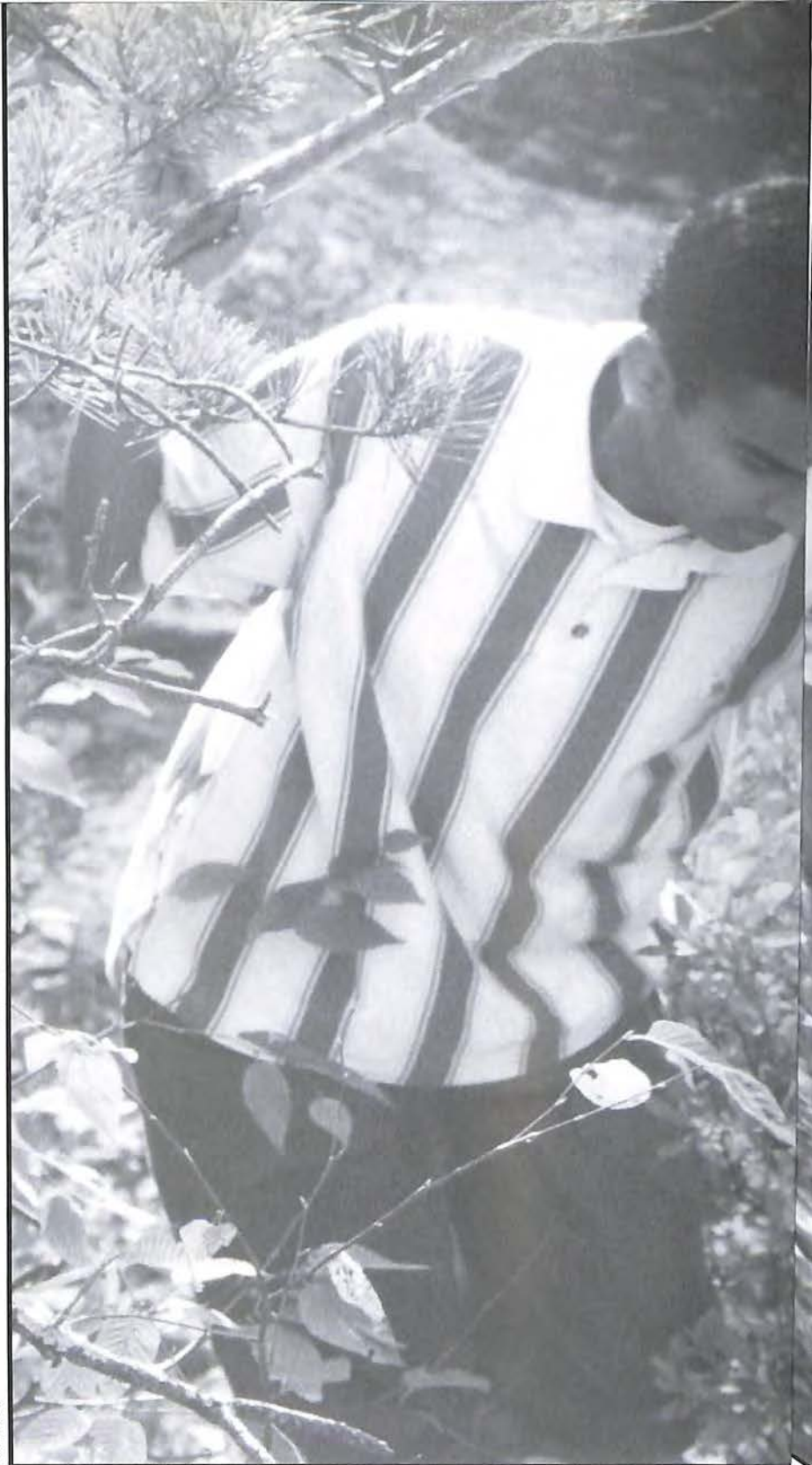


Julia Slack

Seniors Courtney Via and Carol White grin widely as the Art club float pulls into the parking lot of Cave Spring Elementary school at the end of the Homecoming Parade. Carol and Courtney could not believe that the tissue paper Knight did not fall apart off of their float during the parade. "The Knight was nicknamed 'Furry Knight' because all the tissue paper made it look furry," said Courtney.



Julia Slack







Miles Hopkins

**P**eeking through the thick brush on the top of MacAfee's Knob, senior Science club president Johnny John clears the path for other members. "I felt this hike was an excellent way to assure bonding between our club members," said Johnny. They hiked as a club all the way to the top to see the mountain landscape.

**L**eaning over, junior Jason Wright picks up yet another cigarette butt during the Science club highway cleanup on Penn Forest Road. They spent over an hour finding trash on the roadside to help clean the streets of the community. "I thought this would be a fun and easy service project," said Jason.

Julia Slack



Miles Hopkins

**A**fter a grueling hike on a hot September day, junior Science club member Billy Richardson takes a long awaited break in the shade of a nearby rock on the top of MacAfee's Knob. "I thought being in this club would look really good on my college resume, but I am also enjoying all the fun aspects of nature," said Billy.

**Y**uck! Another piece of moldy trash goes into one of the many garbage bags filled by the Science club on their Adopt a Highway service project. Seniors Erika Hoffman and Kristin Weary cringed at the sight of more trash along the roadside.



Julia Slack

# The Science of ART

## Mr. Wizard Wannabees

The three o'clock bell rang, but instead of going home, students rushed to Dr. Ross' room for the next Science club meeting. During weekly meetings, members planned trips downtown to the science museum and hikes. "I enjoy the hikes because the scenery is beautiful and I get a chance to spend time with my friends," said junior Billy Richardson.

The Science club, which contained a diverse mixture of students, also showed their appreciation of nature through the Adopt a Highway program.

## Science SMART

Dedicating much of her free time to science, senior Kristin Weary, an active Sci-

ence club member, was able to learn many different and interesting things from guest speakers. "I've been interested in science forever. Science, along with math, just makes sense to me. This is a way outside of the classroom to learn more about it," said Kristin. The Science club provided an excellent environment for any science lover.

## An ARTIST'S Touch

The sun rose over the Blue Ridge mountains and the fog started to move through the valley. "I became so interested in art because, ever since I moved to the Roanoke Valley, I have never seen such beautiful scenery," said junior Pamela Ryan. "By being in Art club, I can draw, and I learned that anything

is art, and that in order to be a good artist you must practice everyday," said Pamela. Art club brought the beauty of everyday situations to life for its members.

## Absolute ART

Colors came together and so did members at the weekly Art club meetings. The club members took on many projects, such as making decorative Thanksgiving bookmarks for the League of Older Americans. Senior Courtney Via, the club's president said, "The best part of Art club is the fact that we give enjoyment to others who might not have been exposed to art otherwise."



Before competition, sophomores Katherine Garrett and Sarah Chapman prepare to let their creative juices flow. The team advanced to world competition after taking first place at regional and state levels.

Pumpkin innards ooze through the fingers of seniors Jenna Wright and Katie Lugas as they clean a pumpkin at a DECA leadership conference. "The pumpkin's contents were rather grotesque," said Katie.

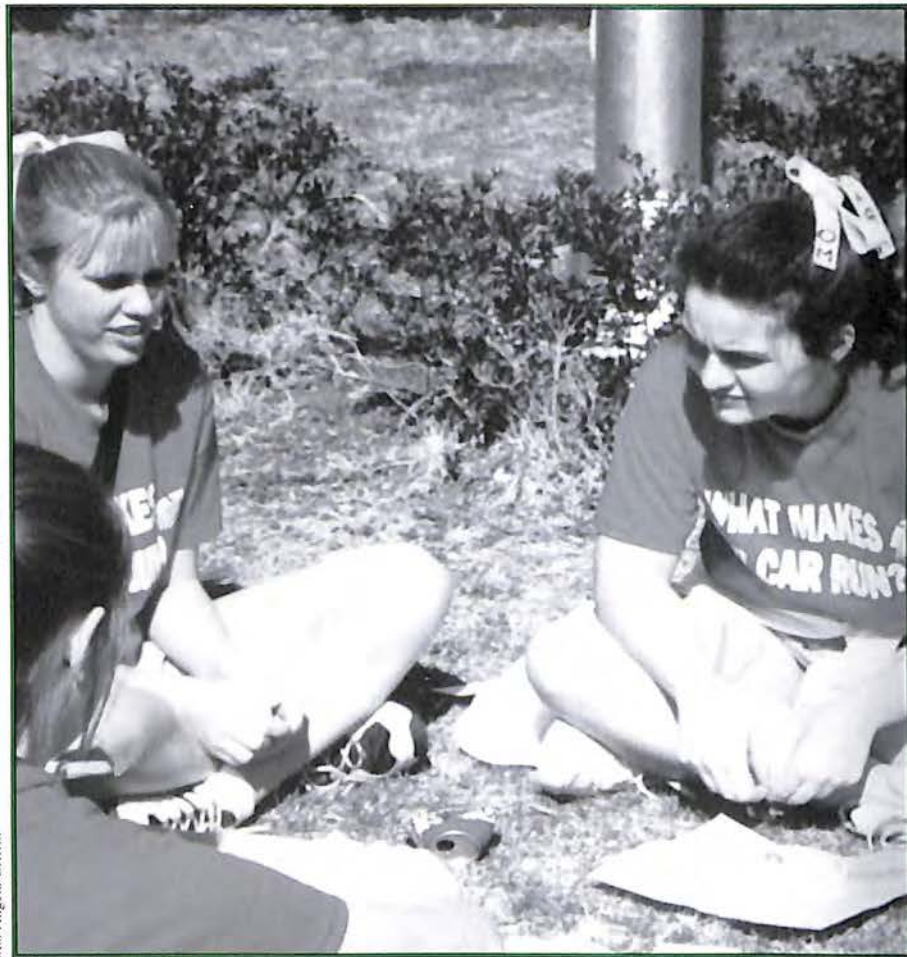
Showing off the spirit that thrives behind OM, team members pile on a float during the Homecoming parade. "It's great to be able to show your creative side," said junior Alex Strayve.



Michelle Davis



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin

Voices of chorus members sophomore Kyle Tully and junior Mimi Bartley radiate through the auditorium during the drama club's spring production of *Antigone*. "I love being involved with the productions. People became really close and I made some good friends," said Mimi.

Sadness sweeps the audience as Creon, played by junior Mitch Irvin, grieves over the departed Haimen, played by junior Barret Wertz in the Drama club's spring production of *Antigone*.





# The Show Goes On

Anticipation is in the face of senior foreign exchange student Lydia Kiriakidou and senior Jenna Frank as they prepare for the long term event. The Odyssey of the Mind team members performed an eight minute skit to show their creativity. "We performed our skit and then went to watch the other teams," said Lydia.



Courtesy of OM

By:  
Jessica  
Trompeter

## Making a Scene

Laughter erupted from the lips of the smiling faces in the audience. Finally, there was recognition for the Drama club's many weeks of hard work on the fall production of *Rest in Peace*, a one act comedy. The comedy was a hit and the show went smoothly. Junior Mitch Irvin had been in four of the Drama club productions, including the spring production of *Antigone*. "I enjoy acting, it gives me a chance to express myself in front of people. We have a lot of fun," said Mitch.

The Drama club worked for weeks on the sets and costumes for their produc-

tions. Auditions were open to the entire school and gave students a chance to express their creative sides.

## Mind Games

Time flew by as Odyssey of the Mind competitors opened their minds to creative responses. Team members were forced to think quickly and creatively to a diverse prompt chosen by the judges during the spontaneous part of the competition.

In addition, team members participated in a long term event that tested their creativity through their use of plays on words and solutions to a given problem. All of the hard work paid off

for one team of female sophomores as they advanced to world competition.

## Leading the Way to Fun

Belky Bear was a hit at Tanglewood Mall during the holiday season. As part of their Christmas Cheer program, DECA member junior Laura Floyd disguised herself as the popular icon to bring happiness to children from around the community. "Some of the kids wanted to take me home with them. I had the best time with those kids!" said Laura.

DECA members also attended numerous leadership programs throughout the year.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Jessica Trompeter



Courtesy of DECA

Five minutes until curtain and the audience is waiting. Sophomore Katy Christley, and juniors Kelsy Plagenhoef and Kate Osborne, crowded around to prepare for the one act play *Rest in Peace*. "We were all trying to cram around that little mirror to put on our eye makeup," said Katy. "The play was a pretty big success."

Under all the fur walks disguised DECA member junior Laura Floyd dressed up as Belky Bear at Tanglewood mall during the DECA Christmas Cheer program. "The kids loved it. I danced with them and let the kids sit on my lap while we watched Christmas movies," said Laura.





Kate Fiedler

**D**esperately attempting to raise money, seniors at the senior class yard sale were prone to tell a few white lies for the cause. "This blanket was woven by my blind great grandmother, and I am selling it to support the senior class," said senior Justin Stoneman. The money earned went towards graduation and senior day.

**I**n the spirit of the season, junior Nicole Henry places an ornament on the tree on the box junior Sarah Hammer and Nicole's homeroom decorated. The homerooms were judged for the best box decorations and filled the boxes with canned food for the needy during the holiday season. The contest was sponsored by the SCA.



Julia Slack

# Leading the Way

## Middle Class

The task of becoming involved seemed a simple one to junior Caty Price as she ran unopposed for the office of Prom Committee Chairperson. Running for office was the easy part; the role of Prom Chairperson was full of exciting challenges. With its new location at Hotel Roanoke, prom was filled with many obstacles. "I was very excited about the prom's location. It was a great idea and took a lot of time to plan it," said Caty.

## Behind the Scenes

Sporting jeans three times her size, Mrs. Julie Myers strutted into the classroom

showing off her sense of style. Mrs. Myers is the best; without her SCA would not be such a success," said junior class representative Neel Malkani. Between all of the joking around, SCA also spent their time talking care of business. "By doing all of this work, we gain respect," said junior Cyrus Beheshti.

## Future at a Glance

After an afternoon spent decorating the halls for homecoming, sophomore Jennifer Wilson stepped back to admire her work. Then she saw it: "sophomore" had been spelled wrong on almost everything. "We didn't notice anything wrong until

we had completely finished. It didn't look so bad, so we just left it; no one said a word about it," said Jennifer.

## The Big Shebang

Two sponsors, four officers, and one hundred seventeen members joined forces to mark the largest ever senior council. In the past, sign-ups for senior council limited the number of members, but the senior officers felt that everyone who signed up should be allowed to be involved. "We wanted as many seniors to get involved as possible," said senior treasurer David Wilson. By the end, traditional senior events were restored.

By:  
Julia  
Slack



**S**orting through the overflowing box of canned goods, junior Adena Kaplan organizes just one of the many filled boxes of food the SCA collected for the holiday season. "The SCA sorts the cans to make it easier for the people who pick up the cans," said Adena. They gave all of the food that was collected to the Salvation Army.

**G**etting down at the SCA dance, juniors Beth Harms and Kim Mizack show off their sense of rhythm. Students chose to go to the dance because it was a great way to spend time with their friends and classmates. The small crowd provided room for students to boogie with friends freely.





Julia Slack



Jessica Trompeter

Working together, junior class officers Caty Price, Marcy Nussbaum, Marissa Wujek, and Julia Slack tie dried corn to the roof of Caty's car. The cornstalks added a bit of humor to the junior's Homecoming float. "The crowd at the parade thought our cornstalks were hilarious," said class president Marissa. Over twenty-five juniors participated in the parade.

Stepping back to admire their decorations, sophomores Kathryn Schrader, Allison Doughty, and Sarah Anderson check out their progress after three hours of work. After a long afternoon of putting up posters, they decided that a few more banners would make the hall complete. Over fifteen sophomores stayed after school to help the sophomore council beautify their hall for Homecoming.



Emily Hanson



Emily Hanson



Julia Slack



Julia Slack

Checking out all of the possibilities for prom, juniors Amy Hodges and Rachel Spencer talk about what they think would be great favors for the seniors and juniors. "I enjoyed deciding on the favors because we could make sure everyone liked them and would have a use for them," said Amy.

Filling another glass of punch, seniors Jessica Ball and Jenna Frank listen as one of the senior citizens tells them how much he enjoyed the dance. The senior class organized the Valentine's dance for the senior citizens, and the jazz band provided the music. There were about 30 students from the senior class and over 50 senior citizens who attended.



# School Scribes

## Staying Informed

Stress, deadlines, and interviews piled up. Sophomore Christina Rexrode said, "Newspaper is making me say words I'm not supposed to say!" However, the newspaper staff stayed strong. The staff worked to keep the entire student body informed. Sophomore Elizabeth Costa described newspaper as being one of the most fulfilling things she has ever done.

Through the publication of six issues, the *Knight Letter* staff kept students and faculty informed throughout the year.

## Exhibiting Talent

Headed up by Editor-in-Chief senior John Cornthwait and co-editor junior Julie Ross, the *Idylls* staff began working in January to put together a magazine that showcased students' talents through literature, artwork, and photography. Julie said, "The cool thing about *Idylls* is that you get the opportunity to publish people's work that otherwise may never be published."

In May, the release date, students discovered who had been chosen to be in the magazine.

## Making Memories

"Are you staying after?" was the common phrase heard around deadline time for *Accolade* staff members. On March 2, the Sports and Student Life sections had a miniature "sleep-over" to finish their spreads for an upcoming deadline. However, by 8:00 pm everyone was finished.

A first in three years, the yearbook staff enjoyed the luxury of having a returning adviser.

In August, yearbook staffers came together one last time to distribute the books.

By:  
John  
Cornthwait

Running down Chaparral Drive, *Knight Letter* sophomores Alex Poetek and Christina Rexrode try to catch up with the other journalism students in the Homecoming parade. The *Knight Letter* staff dressed in sneakers, khaki pants, and white shirts in order to emulate penny press distributors. Not only did they pass out candy to the crowd watching the parade, but they also passed out the most recent issue of the *Knight Letter* and order forms for the *Accolade*.

Lounging in a metal patio chair at senior Laura Thornhill's lake side house at Smith Mountain Lake, junior Jessica Trompeter tries to catch up on her summer reading. On the last day of summer vacation, the new and returning members of both the *Knight Letter* and *Accolade* staffs gathered to get to know each other.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Laura Thornhill







Looking through some recently developed film, sophomore *Accolade* member Emily Hanson picks out pictures for her pages. Emily served on the Student Life section along with junior Johnathan Farley. Emily came to the *Accolade* staff from Hidden Valley Junior High as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Eyrie* yearbook. "I look forward to spending another two years on the staff. Yearbook is a stressful class, but it's also extremely rewarding to see a spread completed," Emily said. "I hope I'll be able to lead new members as well as my editors did."

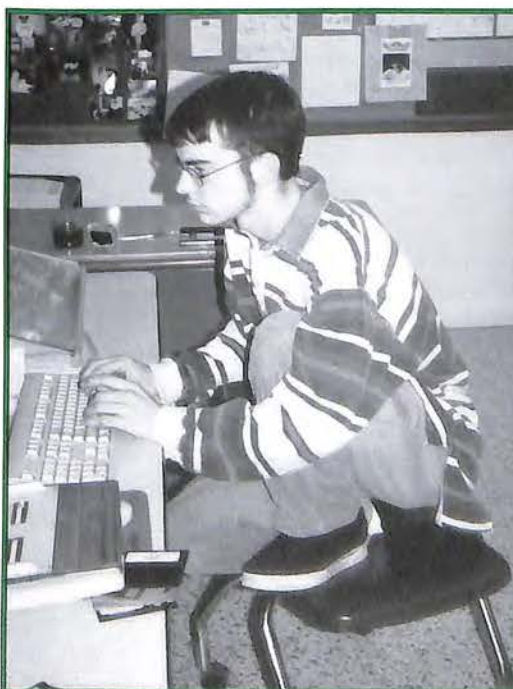
Listening to Idylls sponsor Ms. Diana Bliss, juniors Mimi Bartley, Cynthia Verplancken, Chris Bast, Meghan Kelly, seniors Bryan Graves, and Anna Craft discuss different entries that they would like to include in the literary magazine. Every Thursday afternoon the Idylls staff met in Trailer M and reviewed the literary entries, art pieces, and photographs that had been turned in. Students submitted various works for publication in the magazine which was sold during April and May and was distributed in early June.



John Cornthwaite



Emily Smith



John Cornthwaite

Taking a breather between presents, *Accolade* adviser, Ms. Angela Griffin, junior Meghan Kelly, seniors Kate Fiedler, Laura Thornhill, sophomores Catherine Anderson, Beth Wajciechowski, junior Lee Ann Thornton, and senior Leslie Webb discuss the gifts that have been given out. The yearbook staff drew names and anonymously gave their secret Santa a present each day the week before winter break.

Perched on a chair, senior Kyle Holody goes over the layout of one of his pages in the journalism computer lab. As a journalistically gifted first year member of the *Knight Letter*, Kyle quickly rose in rank and was promoted to News Editor. "I like the family atmosphere and the sense of love, like the kind between siblings, that develops between all the staff members," said Kyle.



Lending an ear in the front of fice, junior Paisley Bowles records a message. Paisley worked in the office as a runner. The runners took messages to teachers and students, and helped with attendance records. The office runners were chosen from the study hall students who volunteered.

Sliding the scanner over the label, senior Anna Sargent checks out books for junior Brian Chadwick. During third period, Anna worked behind the desk as a library aide. "I enjoy working in the library because of the wonderful librarians," said Anna.



Jessica Trompeter



Jessica Trompeter



# Building Connections

## Technically Speaking

For technology students, enrollment in classes meant an annual membership to TSA. The Technology Students of America is a club made up of all students who have shown an interest in technology education. "I became historian of TSA because I saw it as a good way to become more involved in school activities," said senior Jessica Norris. Jessica was a member of TSA for two years. "I am the only reelected officer in the history of TSA," said Jessica.

## Message Carriers

Day after day guidance runners circled the halls delivering messages to students and teachers. Guidance run-

ners were selected from study hall students. The guidance counselors looked for students who would be good for the job. "I signed up for a study hall and my guidance counselor recommended me as a runner," said junior Rachael Ferguson. The runners got students from classes for the counselors, as well as filled teachers boxes with important information. "It's fun to hang around with the people in guidance," said Rachael. It gives me a chance to relax during my busy schedule," said Rachael. Being a runner allowed students to relax and catch up on work in a comfortable environment. "I get to relax and finish some of my school work during my busy schedule," said Rachael.

## Influential Students

Throughout the year, the school could feel sure they were in good hands with the Guidance Advisory committee. The committee kept an eye out for things that could help students. "We looked for certain things that the school needed, like packets for drug abuse," said committee member, junior Mimi Bartley. The committee was also in charge of the Giving Tree during the holiday season. "The giving tree was really successful," said Mimi. "It was nice to be able to impact things that affect other students." Members were recommended for the committee by their teachers.

By:  
Jessica  
Trompeter





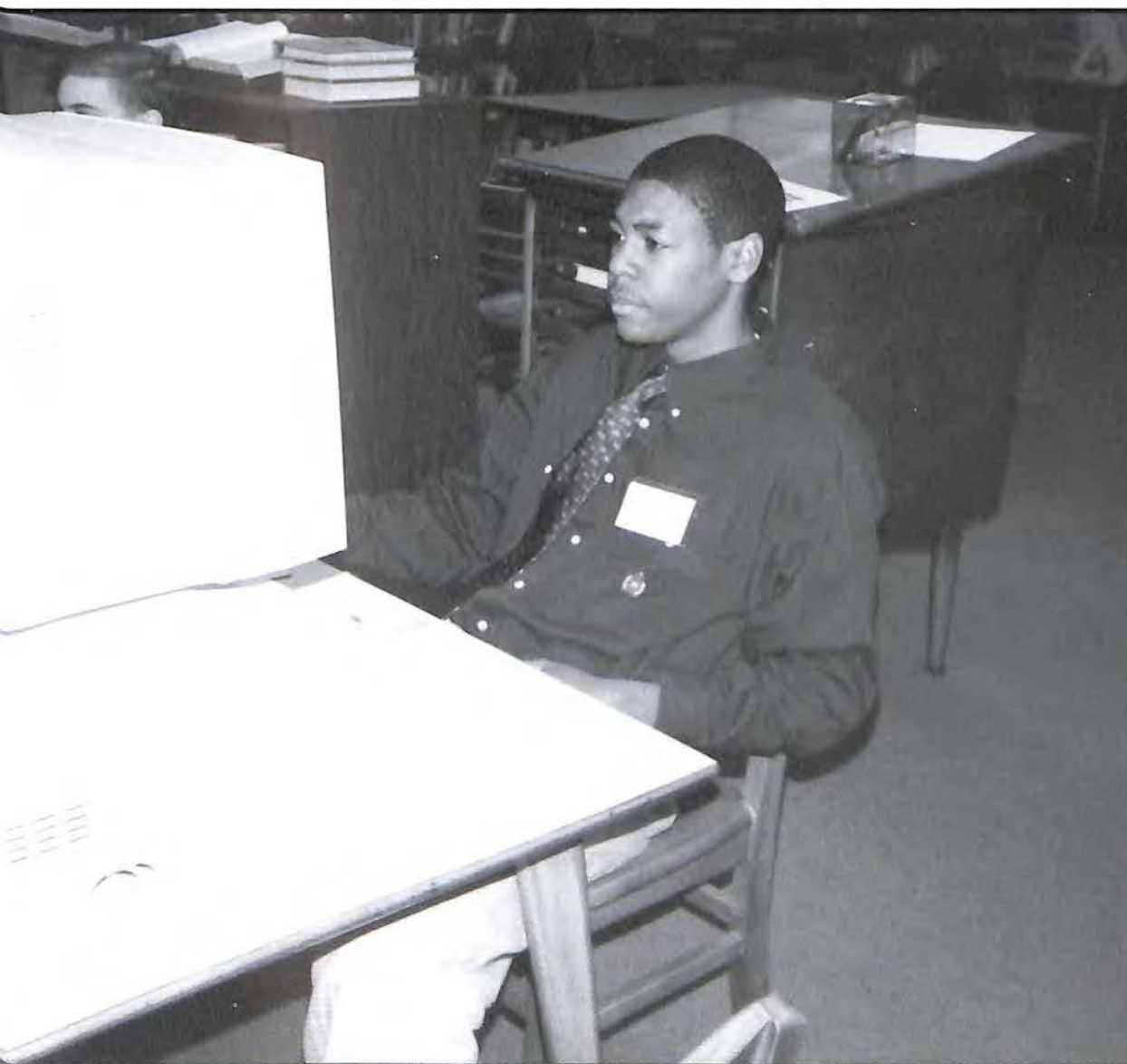
Jessica Trompeter

Between running messages, junior Scott Coblentz and senior Michael Cox locate schedules for the guidance counselors. "It's our job, and we have fun doing it," said Michael. "It's a good break from the school day." The guidance runners carried messages to students and teachers for the guidance counselors.



Emily Smith

The holiday spirit fills sophomore Helen Jung as she takes an angel from the Giving Tree. The Guidance Advisory committee organized the program to help the less fortunate during the holiday season. "I got my 'angel' watercolors and an action figure," said Helen. "I wanted to help out the little kids." The gifts went out to children and teenagers of all ages.



Courtesy of TSA



Jessica Trompeter

Searching for supplies, junior TSA member Aaron Anderson looks through a box of electrical wires. The students were building bridges during technology class. TSA members spent a lot of time in the lab.

Staring at the screen, junior Wayne Wright concentrates on his drawing. The Technology Students Association competed at Brookville High School. The competitor's mechanical pictures were graded on accuracy. "It was fun and stressful at the same time. Even though we had four hours, I made a lot of mistakes, but I still got third," said Wayne.





Julia Slack

**P**atiently waiting for the next question, senior Beta club members Johny John, Sarah Payne, and Carol White were in the midst of demolishing the team from Chatam at the annual Klassroom Kwiz competition. They were asked questions about different subjects, such as science and math.

**W**aving in a feminine manner to the adoring crowd, senior David Sharrer is escorted by senior Brooks Moran at the Mr./Miss pageant. "I really liked the red dress I wore from the Salvation Army," said David. He got his outfits from friends and stores. The pageant was made possible by the hard work of the Inter-club council.



John Cornthwaite

# Thinking Together

## The Smart Stuff

After many late nights and extra cramming for school, the Beta club gave seniors a chance to be rewarded for their hard work. Beta club was an academic-community service organization. "Membership in the club is a great privilege and most likely makes a student a more favorable candidate in college admissions," said senior secretary Stephen Miles. In order to become a member of the Beta club, one had to fulfill the academic requirements, such as maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average and participating in community service projects.

Club members were required to remain active members.

## Fun Contradiction

Her palms were sweating. With a tight grip on the podium, the only thought that rushed through her mind was to remain relaxed. These were some of the feelings sophomore Zizi Hammond conquered at each debate.

Not everything in Debate club was so stressful. "My writing and public speaking skills have improved. I've also learned how to argue and back up my arguments with important facts or philosophies that were dealt with at each meeting," said Zizi.

## Leading Leaders

The loud cheers of the crowd at the Mr./Miss pageant showed gratitude to the Inter-club council's hard work. Meeting only four times a year, the Inter-club council made plans for such activities as the Principal advisory committee, a calendar of club activities, and a club description flyer. Club president, senior James Dixon, spent hours of preparation before each meeting. "I type up, copy and send out a memo to all the club sponsors. I also type up and copy an agenda and call representatives; it's a lot of work," said James.

By:  
Julia  
Slack



**F**iguring out ways to approach the next month's topic, sophomore debate team members Robbie Lalka and Zizi Hammond discuss the Lincoln-Douglas debate. "The discussion occurred in order to brainstorm ideas for the March topic," said Robbie. "Our team was excited about the meets that involved our March topic on Lincoln-Douglas."

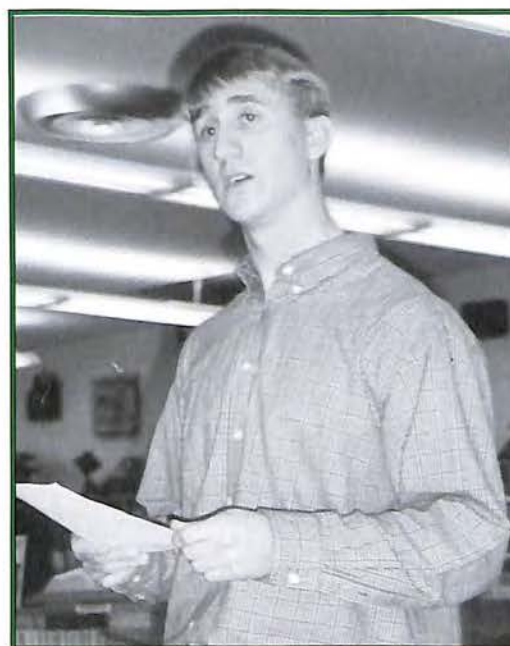
**P**eering over the crowd of hungry teachers, Miss Holly Wakeland decides which food she wants to eat at the teacher luncheon made possible by the Inter-club council. From chicken salads to roast beef sandwiches, the teachers had an abundance of food to choose from. No dishes were left untouched.





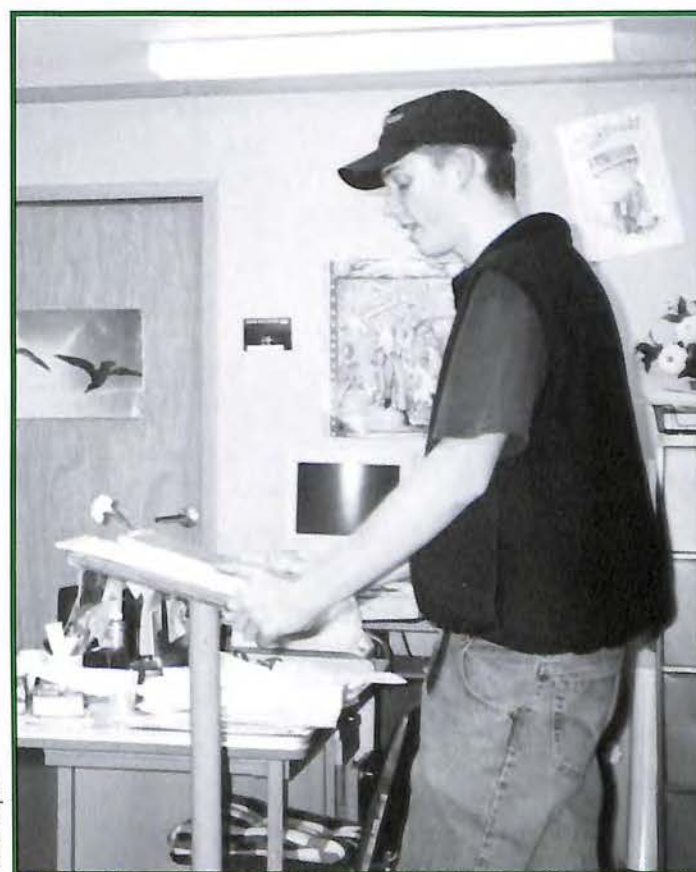


Miles Hopkins



Julia Slack

At the last minute while going over the details of the agenda at the Inter-club council meeting, senior James Dixon tells the members of the final decisions for the Mr./Miss pageant. "Planning for each meeting takes a lot of time out of my busy schedule. It takes around three to four hours of planning and typing up memos," said James. "I really enjoyed being the coordinator of the Inter-club council this year. It helped me become more organized and it looked really good on my college resume because of the time I spent doing work for each meeting," said James.



Miles Hopkins



John Cornthwaite



Julia Slack

Concentrating on the new topic of capitol punishment, junior Robert McFall teaches the new debate members the techniques to be sure winners at the next meet. "The new members thought that the topic was very interesting," said Robert. Every other month, the club had to research a new topic to debate at their upcoming meets.

Quickly finishing up their plans, senior Beta officers Julia Forth, Stephen Miles, Brian Cross, and Sara Rains make decisions on the ceremony for the new Beta club inductees. "I think it's really impressive that so many students are focused enough on their school work to be inducted into Beta," said Sara.





Courtesy of Student Tutors

Adding fun to learning, senior Laura Basham helps sophomore Marci Lang with her math work. The Student Tutors helped the special education students. "I help them with their homework second period; we have fun talking and joking," said Laura.

Taking a break from lunch, junior Julia Slack shows junior Jessica Prifogle her new locker. The Natural Helpers were paired up with new students until they became familiar with the school. "I like getting a chance to meet the new students and making them feel welcome," said Julia.



Jessica Trompeter



# Peers Lend Ears

## Learning with Friends

Throughout the school year, many students found that study hall was better put to use helping others study. The Student Tutors used their free periods during the day helping the students in special education. The tutors also accompanied students on field trips to play putt-putt golf, laser tag, or to go to the malls. Student Tutors learned to assist students in the classroom as well. Every day during eighth period, junior Jessica Fortune worked as a Student Tutor. "I love talking to the special education students and helping them feel included," said Jessica.

## Lending an Ear

Every year students were nominated by their peers to be Natural Helpers. The students were chosen because of their friendliness and ability to listen. Junior Matt Lewis was selected as a Natural Helper when he was in seventh grade. "I like being able to help on an individual basis; I think that helps more than anything," said Matt. Matt has been involved in organizing many projects within the program such as arranging tutoring sessions. The Natural Helpers tutored their classmates in after school sessions. Natural Helpers attended a training session over the summer to

prepare them to handle peers in tough situations.

## Palling Around

While most students were outside savoring the last few days of summer vacation, the school was busy getting ready for the upcoming school year. Volunteers from Pals came to school early to help prepare the school for the rush of new and old students. The Pals volunteers answered phones, helped with the filing, and entered information into computers. Sophomore Erin Donahue, and juniors Clay Haley and Clare Humphrey were a few of the Pals members that came in to help.

By:  
Jessica  
Trompeter

Grades are not a problem for many students thanks to the Natural Helpers. Natural Helper sophomore Elizabeth Daly helped sophomore Kyle Tully with her Spanish homework in an after school tutoring session. The Natural Helpers organized the program to provide students with help learning school material.

Bringing clarity to confusing classes, junior Pat Holder helps sophomore Shawn Phillips with his math work. Members of the Student Tutors club were helpful, not only helping the students with class work, but also providing friendships.







Jessica Trompeter  
Courtesy of Student Tutors

Thanks to the Pals volunteer junior Clare Humphrey, no phone messages were missed over the summer. Members of Pals came in over the summer to help the office prepare for the upcoming school year. "We had fun hanging out and getting ready for the new school year," said Clare.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin



Courtesy of Spanish Honor Society

Dining out provided a nice change for the students. The Student Tutors attended the field trips to provide comfort and assistance to the students. The Student Tutors helped the special education students with school work, as well.

Solemnly concentrating on the ceremony, the participants read by candle light. Blowing out the candles signified induction into the National Spanish Honor Society. "The parents clapped and congratulated everyone. They were very proud," said sophomore Jennifer Long.



# Helping in many ways

## Food Wins Out

Every Friday students made a mad dash to the cafeteria for freshly delivered Domino's pizza. Students enjoyed not only the delicious weekly pizza, but also the student planned menu which was selected carefully by the Cafeteria Advisory committee. "We not only got to decide on the menu, we got to tell the lunch ladies what we liked and what we didn't by sampling the different foods," said sophomore Megan Scott. "The biggest advantage was getting out of eighth period just to eat."

## Deciding Together

Many students enjoyed voicing their opinions on school issues because of con-

cerns or ideas. "The Principal Advisory committee is comprised of students, faculty, and parents," said junior Stephanie Sgroi. The committee pooled their ideas on issues such as parking, assemblies, and academic award programs. "This committee allows me to better understand our school's issues," said Stephanie.

## Bonding

The FHA worked hard together during fundraisers, service projects, activities, and classes so each member was well acquainted with one another. The service projects such as raising money for the club drew members. "The best part of the club was after doing the service projects,

we knew that we had helped someone in need," said junior Amy Shriver.

## Fun, Games, and Work

Before the winter break, FBLA members raised money for the angel tree. This was just one of the many service projects that the club decided to partake in. They also did service projects, such as donating food to the Ronald McDonald House. "The best part of the year was the pizza party. We got to play games and eat tons of food," said senior Amanda Smith.

By:  
Julia Slack



Jessica Trompeter

Making plans at the Principal Advisory committee meeting, seniors Sarah Payne and Jenna Frank talk about parking and student concerns. "I think that it is helpful to let everyone know what students think about our school," said Jenna.

Lighting a candle at the FHA ceremony, junior McNair Ozmer is sworn in as the Vice President of the FHA. "It is an honor to be Vice President. I also think everyone enjoyed the ceremony, especially the ice cream social after the ceremony," said McNair.



Julia Slack



Anxiously awaiting the start of the Homecoming parade, FHA members pose for a quick photo and warm up their lungs in order to show their school spirit by cheering on the Knights.





Looking at the different fruit juices, sophomores Clay Gaynor, Megan Scott, and Jason Blake decide on the ones that they like and dislike. "I loved being on Cafeteria Advisory because I got to leave eighth period just to taste food and help out the cafeteria managers," said Jason.

Getting out the rest of the holiday foods at a FHA party, juniors Angel Overbay and Misty Wilmont decide which is the perfect spot to place the bread. "We spent two days to prepare the food, and it was really good. All of the people enjoyed it," said Angel.



Julia Slack



Michelle Davis



Julia Slack

Staring hungrily at the pizza during the FBLA party, senior Devin Down decides which toppings she wants to eat on her pizza. There were chances to win other foods such as candy. Members could play games, such as Chubby Bunny and Let's Make a Deal.

Standing center stage amongst fellow FBLA state leaders, junior Scott Coblenz smiles after being installed as the state's FBLA Vice President. "I became Vice President by running for President in the Radford Regionals, giving me a high position to go on in state," said Scott.



# Morals Raise Morale

## A Leap of Faith

As school stress overwhelmed students, Fellowship of Christian Athletes members looked forward to weekly bible readings and monthly huddle meetings. "I love FCA. I can go and forget all about the stress of school," said junior Meredith Kinder. "We read scriptures that relate to current issues, sing songs and talk about after school activities."

Twice a month FCA, made up of over one hundred students, joined FCA groups from all across Roanoke for huddle meetings downtown at Calvary Baptist Church. Though the name of the club suggests otherwise, being an athlete was not a requirement for membership. "FCA keeps us strong on the playing field and in the classroom," said Meredith.

## Painting the Town Red

The alarm rang early Sunday morning, and SADD members got out of bed and made their way to school. A group of SADD members sacrificed their Sunday to decorate for Red Ribbon Week.

Red Ribbon Week chairperson, senior Jenny Crites, organized trips to elementary schools to hang posters, warning young students of the dangers that come with drugs. "By reminding kids that they are mortal, they might think twice about the decisions they make," said Jenny. All of their efforts were rewarded as the school was named "Best High School in the Valley" for their high Red Ribbon Week participation. "I always believed that students aren't as educated as they should

be about the dangers of drinking and driving. I wanted to spread the word," said Jenny.

## Seeing Red

Silence fell over the classroom as the Grim Reaper emerged through the doorway. Donning black costumes and armed with face paint, SADD members pulled students out of classes and returned them with a black tear painted on their cheek. The students were silent the rest of the day, to represent all those killed due to substance abuse. This was the scene in many classrooms during Red Ribbon Week. SADD members planned activities for Red Ribbon Week to promote wise decision making all year.

By:  
Jessica  
Trompeter

Dedicated to demoting drunk driving, seniors Tiffany Beachy and Sarah Payne dress up for the Homecoming parade. "When you have on the whole costume people don't recognize you so they are more focused on the message we send," said Tiffany.

Riding on a stretcher, junior Cindy Verplancken helps SADD spread the word about drunk driving during the Homecoming parade. "Students first thought it was funny that I was on the stretcher, but then it hit home. They realize that teenagers die all the time due to drunk driving," said Cindy.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Delma Studios



Jessica Trompeter

Preparing for the upcoming week, senior SADD members Erika Hoffman, John Cornthwait and Lauren Douglas spend their Sunday sorting ribbons for Red Ribbon Week. "It was very rewarding, especially once we found out we won the Red Ribbon Week Competition," said Lauren.





Taking a break from the race track, junior Landon Metts lines up his shot in the game room of the Thunder Valley Race Track. The trip to the go-cart track was organized by the FCA. "We all had a great time, I hope this will influence people to come and join in on the fun," said Landon.

Music fills the air as sophomore John Melki listens to junior Seth Bryant provide entertainment at a weekly FCA meeting. Club members played music "to praise God," said Seth. The music helped members escape from their stressful school lives and focus on religion.



Jessica Trompeter



Beth Wojciechowski

Standing around was not what senior Mac Obenshain had in mind as he waits to buy his tickets to race. The FCA organized trip to Thunder Valley provided fun, pizza, and an adrenaline rush for its members. "It was great to be with all of the members. The racing was a lot of fun," said Mac.



Ms. Angela Griffin

Tackling problems with drinking and driving, junior Lauren Lowe places red ribbons on all of the student vehicles in the parking lot. Lauren, along with other SADD members, took a stand and raised awareness during National Red Ribbon Week. "I think some students didn't pay attention and gave no thought to the ribbons, but some might have realized and thought about the meaning," said Lauren.



**S**wiftly catching the ball, senior Krista Weiland concentrates on her next play while senior Kathy Yang backs her up. The girls ended up beating the Page Patriots and doing well at the other weekend games.

**L**aughing at one another senior Lindsey Fox and junior Julie Ross try to stay warm after a mud fight at practice in freezing weather. "We had so much fun except we had to clean out everyone's car afterwards," said Lindsey.



Courtesy of Mrs. Julie Roberts



**S**printing down the field, senior Erik Min cradles the ball and quickly pushes past one of PH's offensive players. "I really liked lacrosse this year because we played really well as a team and beat teams that we had not beaten before," said Erik. "We had a good time together through all of our hard practices and games."



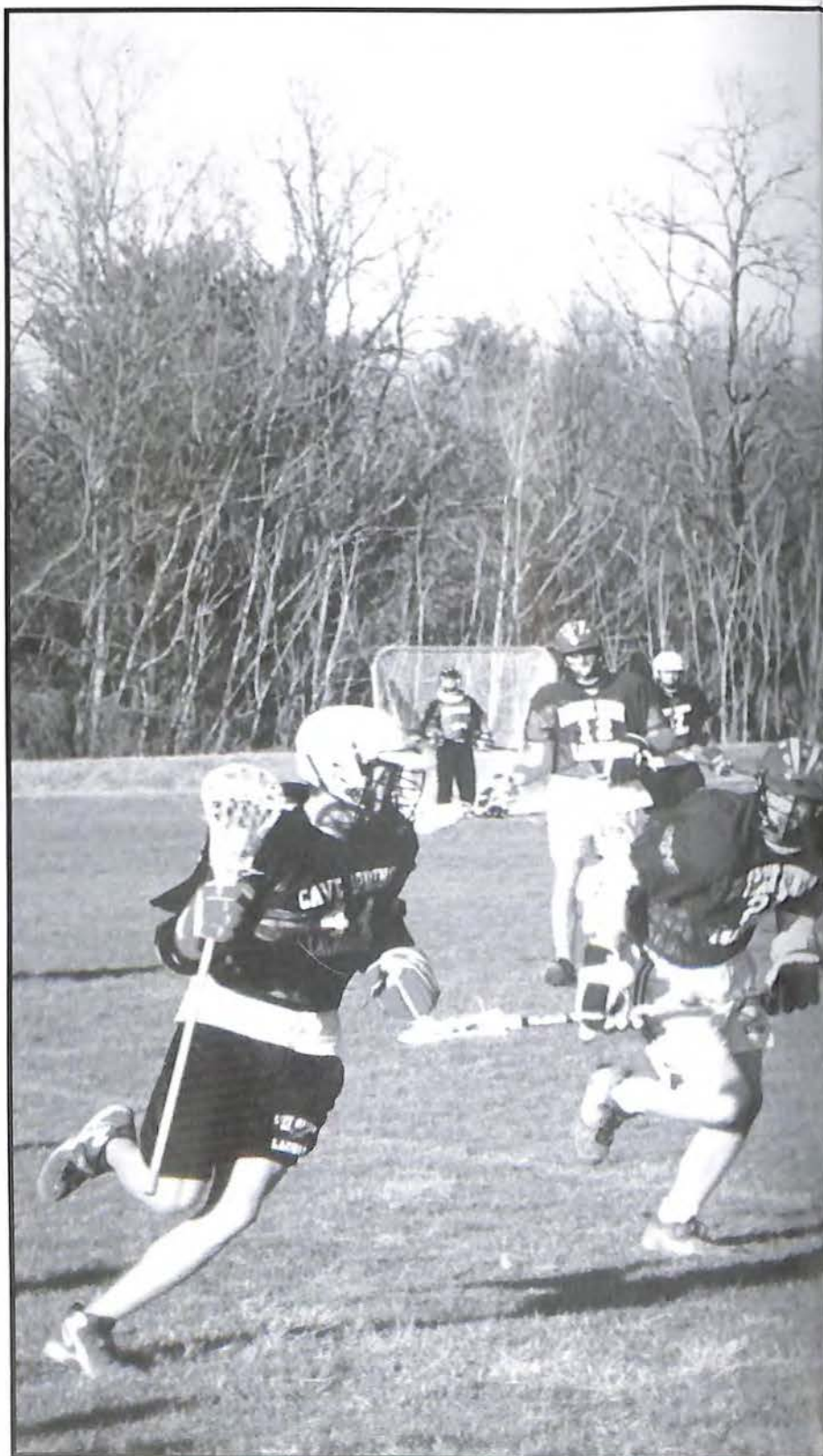
Courtesy of Mrs. Connie Compton

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Front Row: Joe Compton, Sloan West, Adam Shorter, Jason Trompeter, John Sipher. Second Row: Matt Garrett, Jonathan Neighbors, Nick Beazley, Paul Brunk. Back Row: Coach Michael O'Hara-Diaz, Tommy Compton, Paul Valentine, Erik Minn, Jamie Miller, Justin Creasy, Vance Adkins.



Courtesy of Mrs. Julie Roberts

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Front Row: Kendall Wisely, Meghan Steele, Kathy Yang, Caty Price, Julie Ross, Jenni Leggette, Krista Weiland, Krisy Bhavsar, Amanda Fasnag. Back Row: Stephanie Cheng, Lindsey Fox, Amanda West, Jennifer Dill, Michelle McLeod, Sarah Roberts, Adena Kaplan, Coach Chad Trent, Meghan Kelly, Leoni Perks, Michelle Bright, Jenny Tyree, Julia Bright.







Julie Ross



Courtesy of Mrs. Connie Compton

Trying to steal the ball, freshman Joe Compton checks one of his opponents in hopes to knock the ball from his stick. The boys team enjoyed hitting their opponents as hard as they could to show their strength.

Warming up before the start of the game, senior Sarah Roberts scoops up the ball. The girls played the majority of their games in North Carolina and had lots of time to bond with team members on the way to games.



Courtesy of Mrs. Connie Compton



Courtesy of Mrs. Julie Roberts

# Cross Checking

## A Tough Club

By:  
Julia Slack

How does a sports team operate without uniforms, sticks, balls, goals, or even coaches? This was the situation for the boys' and girls' lacrosse teams. Each individual had to pay for their equipment during the season. When the lacrosse teams had practice or games, the team had to put together caravans to get to their destinations because the school did not provide buses for the teams. The club teams did not have the same advantages as the school sponsored teams they played against, but they did not have to have physicals and they can not

be kicked off the team for having bad grades. Another advantage was the fact that the teams got to play against opponents Virginia and North Carolina.

## GREAT MEMORIES

Through bumps and bruises the girls lacrosse team still managed to have a great time through all their practices and games. "We were always getting hurt and getting bruises because we only wore mouth guards, no other pads," said senior Jenni Leggett. "Through everything it's still so much fun because we play in North Carolina and drive together. We had tons of bonding in

the cars and some of us stayed in hotels on our away trips."

## Keeping Fit

Running sprints and jumping in the mud, the boys lacrosse team conditioned their bodies at every practice. "The worst part was the conditioning, mainly running sprints and distance," said senior Justin Creasy. "The best part about lacrosse was the games because we got to see how we improved throughout the season."



# Help's on The Way

## Working Together

Combined efforts and dedicated members came together as Key club planned ways to help the community. Key club originated from the national volunteer organization Kiwanis club. As one of the largest Key clubs worldwide, the club boasted over two hundred members. "I enjoy the fun projects that we do throughout the year," said junior representative Marcy Nussbaum, "As an officer, I have the opportunity to spend time with the other officers, who are great!"

## A Time To Teach

Laughter, hugs, and smiling faces greeted Key club members as they took time to volunteer as tutors at the West End Center. In her second year of Key club, junior

Emily Caldwell began tutoring at the West End Center. The club members tutored elementary school students from grades first through third. "Every now and then, the kids lose focus; it's hard to keep them well behaved sometimes," said Emily. The Key club volunteers helped the students excel in math and English.

## Clowning Around

Laughter crowded the air as swarms of elementary school students hurried around to the many game stands. Key club members signed up to help man the Penn Forest Carnival. "It was so much fun to work with the kids; they were having so much fun," said senior representative Sarah Aheron. Key club provided students

with the chance to become more involved in the community.

## Waking to Help

Late Wednesday night the telephones rang. Over 200 key club members were reminded by club officers to set their alarms earlier for the Thursday morning meeting. Club members used time in meetings to sign up for volunteer projects. The club's activities included tutoring at the West End Center, collecting items for local charities, and more. "There are lots of different projects to suite everyone," said sophomore Elizabeth Hurt, "Key club enables kids to work in situations with others, and it helps kids to understand the importance of volunteering to help others."

By:  
Jessica  
Trompeter

Challenging young minds, Key club members work with elementary school students at the West End Center. Junior Key club member Eileen Horgan helped Lakeria Turner with her math. "Lakeria was happy when we finally got through the problem; she finally understood it," said Eileen.

Gathering dues from the eager Key club members, junior officers Amy Dodson and Meredith Kinder stay busy writing receipts. A third of the collected dues went towards fund raising for local and national charities. As an active Key club member for the second year Amy was always willing to help. "I loved the idea of getting out into the community to help people out," said Amy.



Ms. Angela Griffin



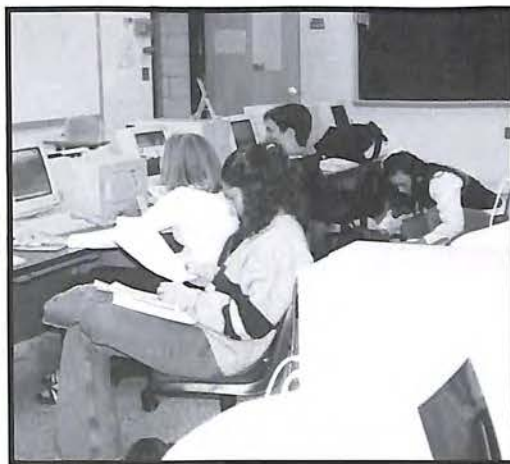
Delmar Studios







Joy fills the hospital air as Key club members circle the halls. Out of tune and sometimes missing a few words, sophomore Lindsay Elkins, and juniors Alison Brasher and Jennifer Dickison sang to the patients. "We were caroling to cheer up the patients during the holiday season; they smiled and thanked us," said Jennifer.



Jessica Trompeter

Taking advantage of her time, senior Key club officer Sarah Slovensky uses the few spare moments at the end of homeroom. "It's great that Key club has the privilege of having homeroom together," said Sarah. "We get a lot done, regarding projects and meetings. The chairs with wheels are tempting. We always want to roll around the room, but Mr. Meck reminds us that they are chairs with wheels, not wheelchairs."



Jessica Trompeter



Courtesy of Key club



Jessica Trompeter

Showing off spirit, Key club members pile on the Homecoming parade float. Riding in the parade counted as a project. "The parade was my favorite project because a lot of people were involved, and the end result was exciting and fun. Plus, we got the biggest float in the parade!" said junior Marcy Nussbaum.

Multi-colored hair doesn't phase sophomore Lindsay Cranwell as she assists a child in choosing his prize. The Key club loaned their services at the Penn Forrest Elementary School carnival. Club members collected tickets, manned games, and sold snacks, at the carnival all day.

Taking a break from reality, senior Key club member Amanda Smith enjoys a slice of "cake." "We played games like Chutes n' ladders," said Amanda. She was baby-sitting at the Battered Women's Shelter.

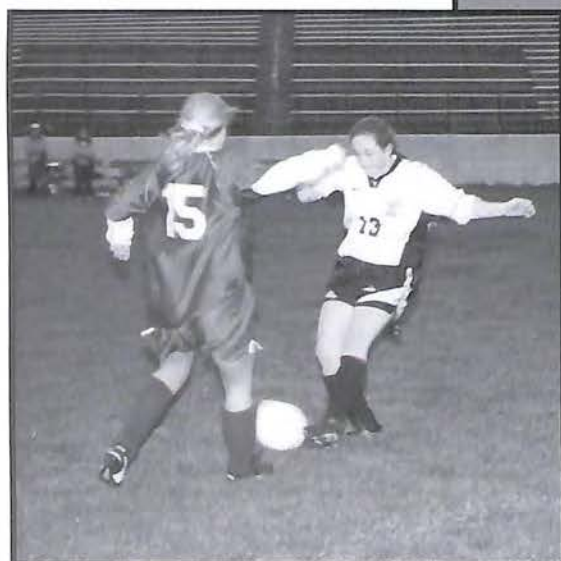


Releasing the ball from the mound, senior Greg Miller pitches to a Pulaski County hitter. Pitching was one key to the team's success, with the line-up of seniors Greg Miller and David Morris and sophomore Tyler Lumsden supplying the heat. Also known for their power hitting, the team scored 199 runs in their first eighteen games while holding their opponents to just 81. The baseball team had a remarkable season, going 15-3 in the regular season and 11-1 in the RVD.



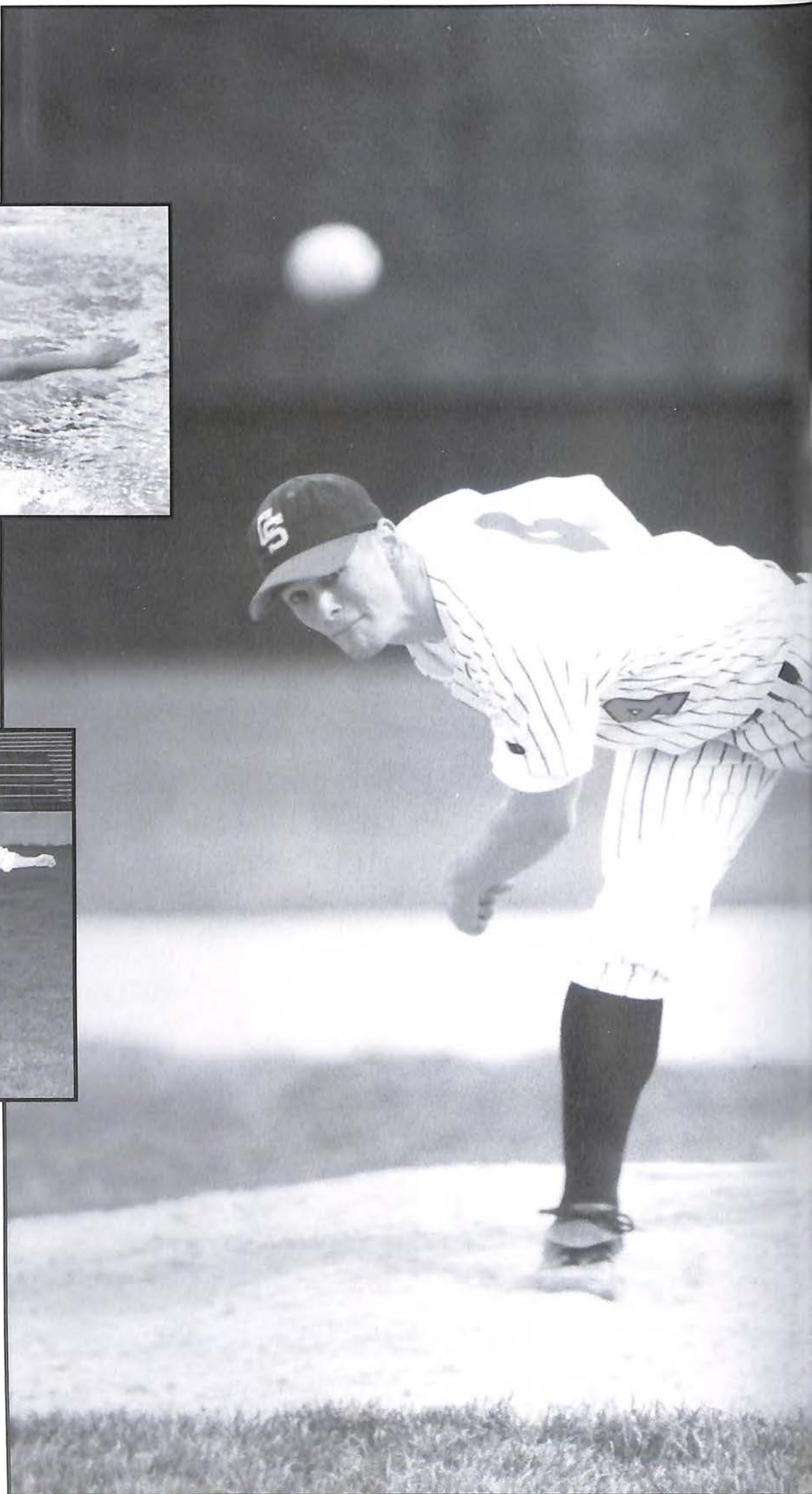
Julie Ross

Stroking towards the pool wall, senior Laura Danahy finishes her 100m butterfly race. Like many of her teammates, Danahy swam before school with the Marlins Aquatic Club in addition to swimming on the school team. Both the boys' and girls' teams won the regular district title and had swimmers advance to the regional and state meets. Competing at the Northwest Regional meet at Hargrave Military Academy, the boys' team placed sixth. Edging out their competitors, the girls' team won the regional meet.



Delmar Studios

Charging toward her William Byrd opponent, senior Shannon MacMichael protects the goal by stealing the ball from her mark. "Even though we didn't want to ride the bus to away games, I think the bus rides helped us bond. We got really pumped; we talked more, and we became more of a team mentally," said Shannon. After losing nine seniors, the girls' soccer team bounced back quickly, finishing the regular season with a record of 10-4-1.





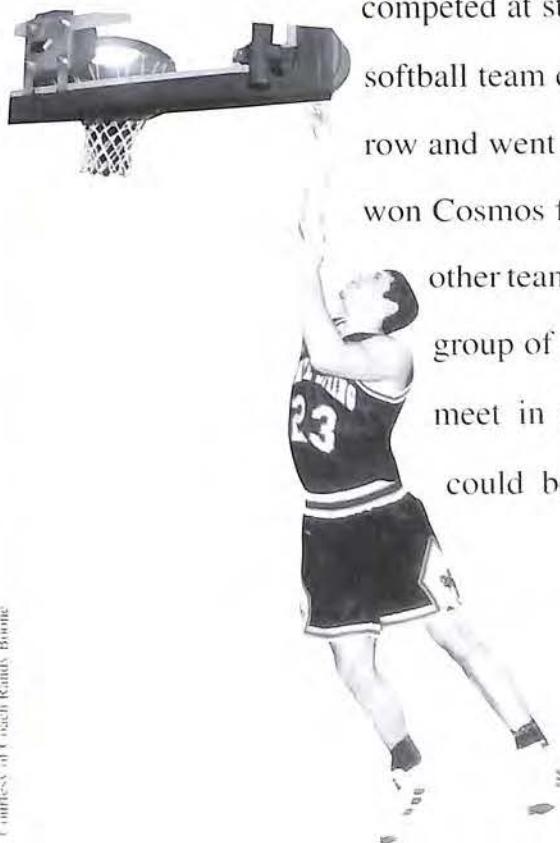
# Beating the Crowd

With the pressure on, the golf team arrived at Woodbridge mentally ready for the state tournament. After a close round, the team went on to take a close second place behind Front Royal. The football team beat Franklin County during the Homecoming game and trounced cross-city rival Patrick Henry on their Homecoming night. The boys' and girls' cross country teams dominated the district, with both teams beating their competition at the RVD championship meet.

During the winter season, the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams packed the gym with exciting action. After stunning William Fleming in the RVD championship, the girls' team went on to fall in the final seconds of the state semifinals due to a controversial call to opponent West Springfield. Repeating their past success, the varsity cheerleading team won the RVD competition, took third at regionals, and advanced to states.

As spring arrived, athletes again rose to the challenge. The boys' tennis team made their presence known in the district and competed at states. Smothering their opponents, the varsity softball team claimed the RVD title for the eighth year in a row and went on to play in regionals. The girls' track team won Cosmos for the fourth year in a row, and trounced the other teams at the RVD championship meet. The largest group of runners went on to compete at the state track meet in years. Throughout each season, the Knights could be found beating the crowd.

After driving through the lane for an easy lay-up, senior Jess Seamon scores with ease against the Salem Spartans. Seamon concentrated on his basketball game throughout high school, and college coaches noticed. "I got three to four letters a day from all types of schools, and sometimes I'd get phone calls from coaches at night," said Seamon, describing his recruitment. His college goals included basketball, "I want to be able to play competitive college basketball, have fun, and receive a college education."



Courtesy of Coach Randy Boone





Delmar Studios

## BRAD NICHOLS

Running Back

"I feel that praying brings us closer together as a team, and it makes you think about working together as a team." Saying the Lord's Prayer was one of the pre-game rituals that Brad practiced before games. Brad taped his two fingers together on his right hand, a ritual that started during his eighth grade year. Brad found guidance in writing his grandfather's name on the back of his fingers. "I have all the respect in the world for my grandfather, and I feel that he's here with me in everything I do."



Delmar Studios



*The football team pulled through a tough season with*

# Hard Work

Ask anyone who played on the football team and they will tell you that football is anything but relaxing. There were the intense practices, countless hours of weight lifting and running plays, and the Friday night games. But was all of the commitment and hard work worth it? "The best part of [being on the team] is that you feel like a part of a family where all of you are good friends," said sophomore Brad Miller.

"[During practice] the junior varsity team runs against varsity and usually

we get beat pretty bad," said sophomore JV player Michael Bowers. "But when we get knocked down, they just help us up, and we go for it again." Several players also commented on how Coach Spangler managed to teach and inspire a team of 73 players, including varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen. "His intensity on the field is one of Coach Spangler's best aspects. He also respects us on and off the field," said sophomore Jacob Lewis.

Tuesday night dinners without the coaches and sophomore initiations, like

"sophomore slides," helped the team to bond outside of practice. "When it rained, the sophomores had to slide head first down the hill at the tennis courts," said sophomore Kevin Boucher. "But I secretly got out of it!"

During the season, the team ate, slept, and breathed football. But the players learned a lesson that they may not have gained elsewhere in life. "Football has taught me to push myself to the limit to get what I want and to never give up," said senior Alex Bohm.

*by michelle davis*







**A**fter the hand-off, sophomore Chris Gould sees a break and runs the ball down field toward the goal line. "I ran outside because I saw it was clogged in the middle," said Gould. The running back ran for a total of 306 yards in the season.

**O**n the nine yard line, senior quarterback Brandon Funk looks down the field to an open receiver hoping to complete the pass. "Before the game, we were trying to calm each other down and get our heads back in the game," said Funk. The game against Salem was very exciting for the Knights as they scored more points against the Spartans than any other team that Salem played that season.



**A**s he receives a hand-off, sophomore Chris Gould attempts to advance the ball down the field away from the Spartans. This critical play in the game boosted the players' energy and enthusiasm, and helped to motivate them to play hard against the tough Salem team.

**I**n the middle of a third down play, senior Chris Jenks dives for a pass in the end zone. "Our team was trying to put seven points on the board. But the pass fell incomplete, and we had to settle for a field goal," said Jenks. The second half against Salem was difficult, but the Knights pulled together to score three more points.



**Front Row:** Robbie Neil, Clay Gaynor, Kevin Griffin, Chris Gould, captain Brad Nichols, captain Luke Nichols, Stephen Selvey, Clay Haley, Matt Roberts. **Second Row:** Luke Mullins, Chris Dooley, Tom Parker, Wayne Wright, Jef Smith, Paul Valentine, Michael Brammer, Chris Jenks, Kevin Humphries, David Parker. **Third Row:** Kevin Boucher, Matt Muelenaer, Tim Davis, Brandon Leonard, Josh Shepard, Jason Ronquillo, Michael Bowers, Rob Swindell, Jordan Mai, Steven Austin, Craig Catalano. **Back Row:** Stephen Haynes, Jacob Lewis, Brad Miller, Ryan Daly, Michael Hamlar, Phil Fishel, Alex Bohm, Dan Jones, Brandon Funk, Rossie Bell, Robbie Nettles. **Not Pictured:** Daniel Payne, Corey Cain, Tom Hagan, Adam Hollingsworth, and Eric Lemmer.

## Football

Northside.....	0-28
Jefferson Forrest.....	15-25
Blacksburg.....	7-13
Salem.....	17-41
E.C. Glass.....	7-28
Franklin County.....	21-7
Patrick Henry.....	17-13
William Flemming.....	15-30
Halifax.....	29-35
Pulaski.....	18-48



*Like a roller-coaster, the Volleyball team had many*

# Ups and Downs

Senior Meghan O'Hair steps up to the serving line and focuses on serving the ball while blocking out the roaring crowd. Even an experienced veteran like O'Hair was feeling the pressure at a time like this; it was the fifth game of the match in the first round of Districts against Patrick Henry. After the Knights rallied from a two game deficit, the match was almost theirs; and all eyes were on O'Hair as she served the ball with the score 14-7 Knights. "The crowd

was so loud, it was hard

for us to focus on the match," said sophomore Kathleen Lemker. After a long, hard volley, the ball went to junior Beth Harms who had an awesome kill to end the game and match. Sophomore Whitney Kern could only describe the victory as exhilarating.

The match was one of the biggest upsets in the district all year. Patrick Henry had defeated the Knights in the previous regular season matches, which made the win over their biggest rivals even more special. This victory moved the team up to second place in the district rankings and secured them a place in

the Regional Tournament. In the second round of the District Championship, however, the Knights lost to the Franklin County Eagles. The team's second place finish at Districts advanced them to Regionals in Albemarle.

Despite having one of the toughest schedules in the division, the Lady Knights still finished with a 4-4 overall record. "During the regular season, our team played to the level of our competition. We stepped up and played well against PH, Franklin County and Albemarle at the end of the season," said Coach Penny Williams.

*by crystal royall*



Crystal Royall

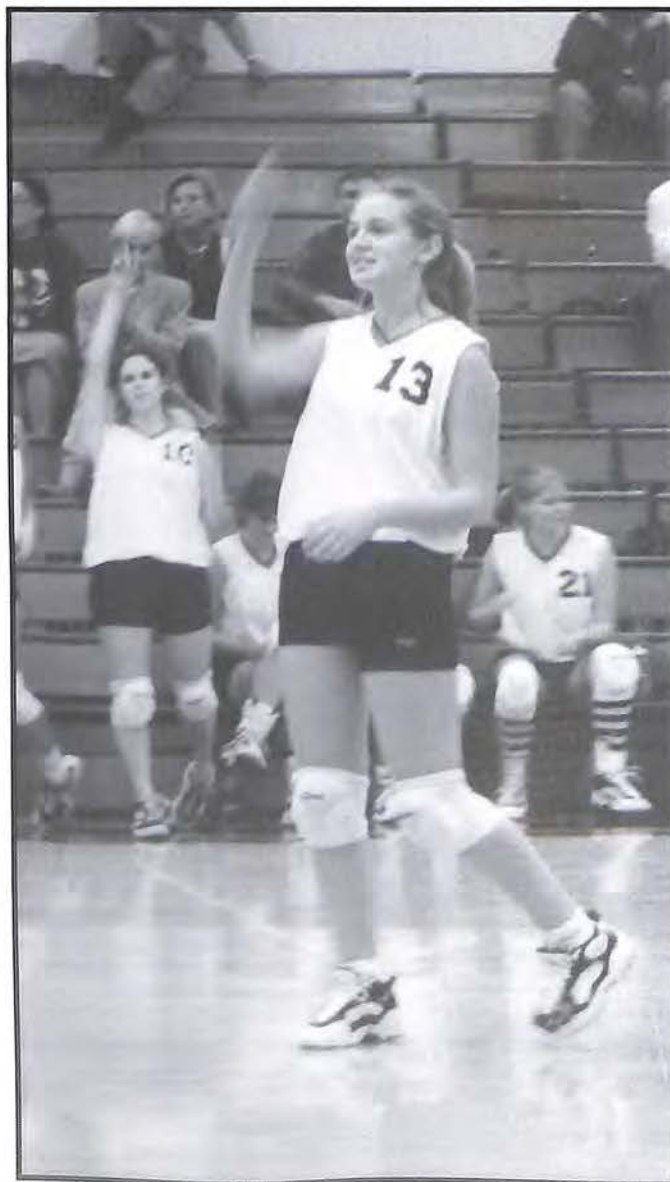
## Beth Harms

*Right Side Hitter*

"What I liked most about the team was that we were all very unique. Everyone got along great and we spent lots of time together, like having sleepovers and just hanging out.

Before every match we said the Lord's Prayer and words of encouragement to help our team during the game. Then we would all cheer, get pumped, and head out for warm-ups. The crowd and the loud warm-up music are the things that got us going the most. Overall, I think we had a great season that we worked hard for!"

*C*elebrating an ace, sophomores Kathleen Lemker and Whitney Kern do the usual routine. Every year the Knights had a special cheer for when a teammate served an ace. The cheer consisted of a series of claps ending with a raised hand signal of number one.



Kate Hughes



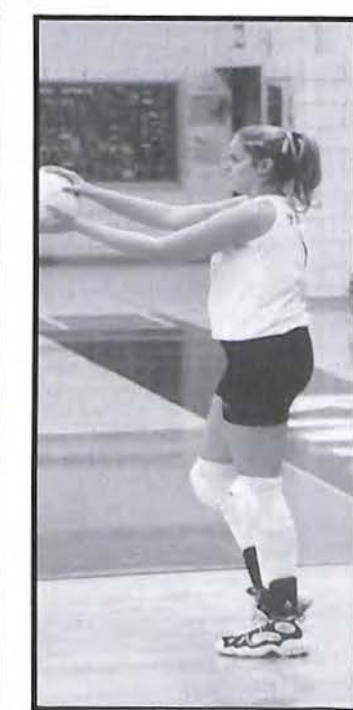




Crystal Royall



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin

**P**lanning the next play, coach Penny Williams instructs the team during a home match against the Franklin County Eagles. "Coach Williams had a positive outlook on the season. She always told us you had to win three games to win and it wasn't over until then; in other words, not to give up," said junior Renee Gagnier.

**D**uring a huddle in a match against Pulaski, juniors Beth Harms, Mary Thomas, sophomore Jenny Carter, and senior Sarah Slovensky listen intently to senior Meghan O'Hair. O'Hair pumped up her teammates and remind them to focus on the game. Her encouraging words were effective as the server made an ace on the next play.



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Sarah Bassett, Captain Meghan O'Hair, Captain Sarah Slovensky, Sarah Payne. **Second Row:** Stephanie Sgroi, Whitney Kern, Sarah Jane Boya, Julia Slack, Jenny Carter, Mary Thomas. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Curtis Fuller, Beth Harms, Elizabeth Jetton, Renee Gagnier, Allison Jetton, Kathleen Lemker, Coach Penny Williams, Manager Dawn Zick.

## Volleyball

E.C. Glass.....3-2

Franklin County.....2-3

William Fleming.....3-0

Pulaski.....3-0

Patrick Henry.....1-3

Franklin County.....2-3

William Fleming.....3-1

Godwin/Clover Hill.....1-6

Pulaski.....3-1

Patrick Henry.....1-3

G.W. Danville.....3-0

### Districts

Patrick Henry.....3-2

Franklin County.....0-3

### Regionals

Albemarle.....0-3

**A**waiting the referee's signal to continue play during the last game of the season against G.W. Danville, senior Meghan O'Hair pauses at the service line. The Knights went on to crush the Hilltoppers with a score of 3-0. O'Hair served as the captain and spirit leader for the Lady Knights after playing on the varsity team for four years.

**A**s junior Renee Gagnier covers her, senior Sarah Bassett goes up to block in a home game against the Patriots of Patrick Henry in the first round of Districts. The Knights came back from a two game deficit to beat the Patriots with a thrilling victory, advancing to Regionals in Albemarle.

Ms. Angela Griffin





Delmar Studios

## EMILY CARTER

*Girls' Tennis Team Captain*

"When I think about tennis, the first thing that enters my mind is having fun with friends and getting exercise. Probably my favorite aspect of tennis is the competition. I think that it can be fun, but at the same time, it is very challenging. My parents got me started on the sport when I was four years old, and since then I have loved it. I feel that my strength is mostly at the net; I have some strong volleys that I can place. However, my weakness would probably be that I have a slow reaction rate."



Courtesy of Shirley Thomas

After finishing a tough match against Franklin County, senior captain Whitney Thomas takes a water break. Thomas won the match 4-2. "I started playing tennis when I was seven; but I started concentrating and getting serious about the game when I was fourteen and made the team as a freshman," said Thomas.

*With a 5-2 record, the Lady Knights were*

# Makin' a Racquet

With sweat pouring down her face, senior captain Whitney Thomas awaits her opponent's next serve. As the ball flies high over her head, Thomas pulls her racquet back and smashes the ball down on her Patrick Henry rival. Thomas and the rest of the team ended up losing in one of only two of the team's district losses, both against Patrick Henry. The team's record year ended with a score of 5-2 against rivals Franklin County, William Fleming, and Pulaski.

Thomas and senior co-captain Emily Carter said about the season, "Our team really stepped up to the com-

petition and played very well throughout the year. We met most all of the goals that we set for the season." The captains acted as role models and provided leadership for the team.

"The seniors have definitely made things interesting these past years. Poor Emily always gets hurt, and Whitney, well, she's just a hoot. We are all really going to miss them next year," said junior Jenny Jones.

The girls' tennis team was coached by Mrs. Kelly Newman, who also coached the girls' soccer team in the spring. "I think she has done a great job for her first year.

She makes us work hard at practice and matches, and listens to what we have to say," said sophomore Jennifer Adkins.

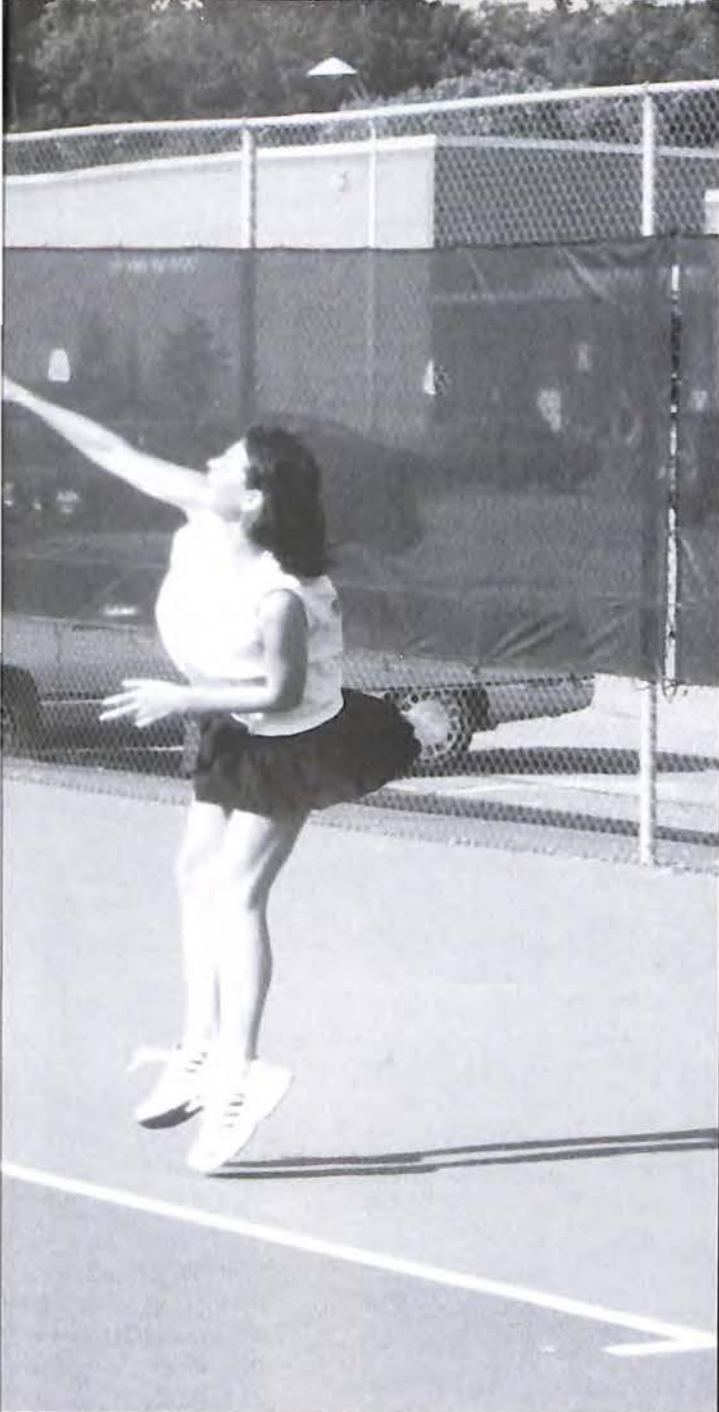
In the first round of the District Tournament, the Lady Knights were pitted against the Franklin County Eagles. "It was a tough match because they have always been our big rivals," said junior Natalie Bushkar. However, the Knights blew out the Eagles, 9-0.

The Knights kept their spirits high, but ended their season with a disappointing loss to E.C. Glass with a score of 2-7.

*by Leslie Webb*







Concentrating intently on the serve, junior Natalie Bushkar smashes the ball over the net to her Pulaski County opponent. Bushkar was the number four seed during the season and helped the team to win rival matches. "We all participate in various summer tournaments and camps during the off season," said junior Marcy Nussbaum.

Freshman Holly Duncan eyes the ball as she prepares to crush it over the net on her Amherst opponent. Robbins went on to win the match against her rival, 4-2. The girls' tennis team tried to bond outside of practice and matches by going out to eat after matches. Junior Jenny Jones joked, "Chick-Fil-A and Papa Johns are the best!"



Performing a forehand, sophomore Jennifer Adkins hits the ball across the net to her William Fleming opponent. Adkins went on to win the match 4-2. Adkins was the number two seed and played an important role in the team's performance during the season. "I feel that the team did really well this season," said Adkins.

Laughing in disbelief, freshman Jessica Robinson rolls in a puddle of beans, spaghetti, mayonnaise, ranch dressing, and flour while the varsity football team looks on. "Every year the tennis team has freshman initiation. We all had to do it; it's a tradition," said junior Natalie Bushkar. The freshmen were also in charge of picking up balls and getting water.



**Front Row:** Captain Whitney Thomas, Marcy Nussbaum, Jennifer Adkins, Holly Duncan, Jessica Robinson, Andrea Taylor. **Back Row:** Coach Kelly Newman, Captain Emily Carter, Natalie Bushkar, Sarah Thomas, Jenny Jones, Elizabeth Adams.

## Girls' Tennis

Patrick Henry.....2-7

Franklin County.....9-0

Amherst.....9-0

William Fleming.....9-0

Pulaski County.....9-0

Patrick Henry.....3-6

Franklin County.....9-0

### Districts

Franklin County.....9-0

Patrick Henry.....3-6

### Regionals

E.C. Glass.....2-7



concentrating on their teammate's shot, sophomore Steven Bratcher, senior Andy Pegram, and sophomore Jason Owenby look on while teammate senior Justin Shirley tees off during a practice round at Hunting Hills Country Club. "We try to hold back our emotions; it is not polite to distract the man hitting," said Owenby.

After placing second behind Great Bridge in the State Tournament, the golf team proudly shows off their trophy. The team was confident they would do well. "Being the seniors on the team, we wanted to leave the team on a good note, and I feel that we did," said senior Justin Shirley.



Miles Hopkins



Courtesy of Mr. Dave Layman

*After winning the region, the Knights had a*

## Far-Tee

While concentrating precisely on each shot, senior Ward Currin putts the ball into the hole. It was the individual District Championship; and his team cheered him on, acknowledging his final round score of 68.

During the off season, the team played regularly to maintain their skills. From tournaments in Florida, to putting in the living rooms of their homes, these golfers did it all. Sophomore Meg Davies worked very hard in the off season to keep her game in tip-top shape. "I went to golf camp this summer,

and it helped me a lot," she said. Davies also played in local tournaments and inter-club matches. She won the Smith Mountain Lake Junior Invitational in the girl's division.

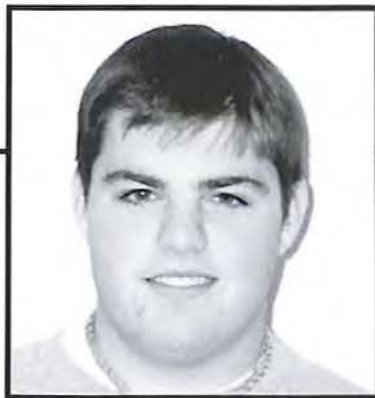
While playing golf, the team thought beyond the season and dreamed of their post-high school career. Senior co-captain Justin Shirley said, "I am definitely planning on playing golf in college. I am thinking about UNC-Charlotte or Elon." Davies also thought about playing golf at the next level. "I would love to get a schol-

arship and play in college," she said. Many of the seniors on the team thought about playing in college, and many had offers from local colleges.

Going into the season, the Knights, coached by Mr. Dave Layman, expected to win. Their goals were realized as their phenomenal season ended with a win at Regionals and a second place finish in the State Tournament. "We are very excited. The thought that it was a team effort and that we accomplished our goals is a great feeling," said Davies.

*by miles hopkins*





Miles Hopkins

## WARD CURRIN

Team Captain

"We won regionals over PH at Evergreen Country Club. We were thrilled because we knew we were the best team. By winning regionals, we qualified for the State Tournament at the Greenbrier Country Club in Virginia Beach. It was a two day tournament, and we were tied for the lead after the first day. We ended up losing by five shots to Great Bridge and came in second. We were proud of our accomplishments, but we all felt that we were the best team and should have won."



Miles Hopkins

**O**n the first tee box at Hunting Hills, junior John McCann brings his 5-iron back smoothly before crushing the ball down the middle of the fairway. "My bud Matt Pegram was chillin' in the golf cart as I took my shot," McCann said.

**A**fter hitting his approach shot close to the green, sophomore Jason Blake chips the ball up on the green to attempt a par. He ended up sinking the eight foot putt and continuing on with a great round. Blake said, "My short game is the worst part of my skills. It seems every time I get around the green, I mess up."

Miles Hopkins



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Assistant Coach Dave Clark, Jason Owenby, Andy Pegram, Tommy Rooney, Jason Blake, Meg Davies, Jennifer Fowlkes, Coach Dave Layman. **Second Row:** Matt Pegram, Chris Pugh, Justin Shirley, Ward Currin, Billy Richardson, John McCann, Steven Bratcher. **Back Row:** Adam Young.

# Golf

Halifax Invitational.....1st-310

Roanoke County  
Championship.....1st-298

Blacksburg.....1st-311

Heritage Invitational.....4th-310

McLelland Metro.....1st-610

RVD @ Countryside.....2nd-287

Salem.....1st-287

RVD @ Willow Creek.....1st-290

RVD @ Hunting Hills.....1st-308

RVD @  
Roanoke Country Club.....1st-296

RVD @  
Thorn Springs Country Club.....2nd-310

RVD Final @ Water's Edge.....1st-295

## Regionals

@ Evergreen.....1st-317

## States

@ Greenbrier.....2nd-635





Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Valerie Cole, Cassie Valentine, Lauren Hayes, Kim Grubb, Lauren Dowdy, Julie Carson, Katie Hooker, Tabitha Rand, Sarah Heil, Lauren Gross, Laura Craig, Dawn Williams.  
**Second Row:** Andrew Artusio, Brian Gross, Matt Volodsko, Denny Langraf, Hannah Barnhill, Emily Seamon, Ashley Dolan, Rachel Naughton, Leigh Ann Pace, Jamie Fowlkes, Emily Graham, Sarah Campbell, Matt Torre, Jason Cruft, John Gualdoni, Ted Loesel.  
**Back Row:** Coach Troy Smith, Aaron Anderson, Mike DeVaughn, Matt Cleveland, Scott Savage, Wes Derryberry, Chris Torre, Josh Carlton, Brian Chadwick, Thomas DiCarlo, Eric Weissbart, Lucas Wright, Alex Seamon, Kevin Henderson, Chris Bast, Brent Jones, Coach Brett Matthews.

## Cross Country

### Girls

#### Salem Dual Meet

1st.....@ Roanoke College.....1st

3rd.....Radford Invitational.....3rd

3rd.....Virginia Tech Invitational.....5th

1st.....RVD Meet @ Hidden Valley.....1st

10th.....Festival @ Great Meadow.....9th

1st....RVD Meet @ Franklin County.....2nd

1st.....Christiansburg Invitational.....2nd

#### Metro Meet@

1st....Lancaster Community College....1st

1st.....RVD Meet @ Patrick Henry.....2nd

#### RVD Championship Meet

1st.....@ Patrick Henry.....1st

#### Regional Championship Meet

5th.....@ UVA, Charlottesville.....4th

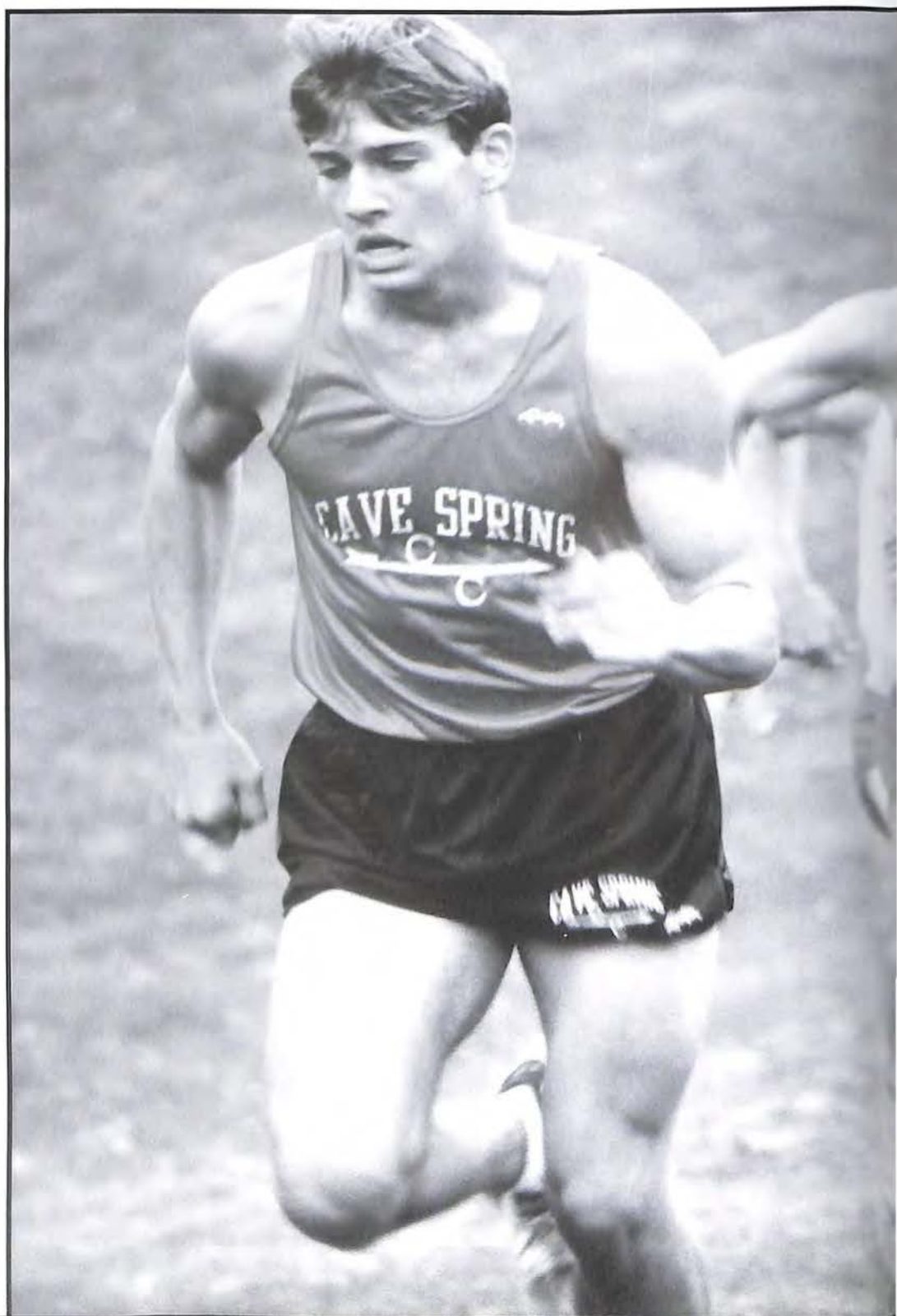
### Boys

After the gunshot, the girls' cross-country team races off, beginning their last RVD meet at Patrick Henry. The team prepared themselves for competition by praying together before the start. Sophomore Tabitha Rand had her own preparation routine. "I normally listen to music to get myself ready to race." The girls went on to beat Patrick Henry and Franklin County.

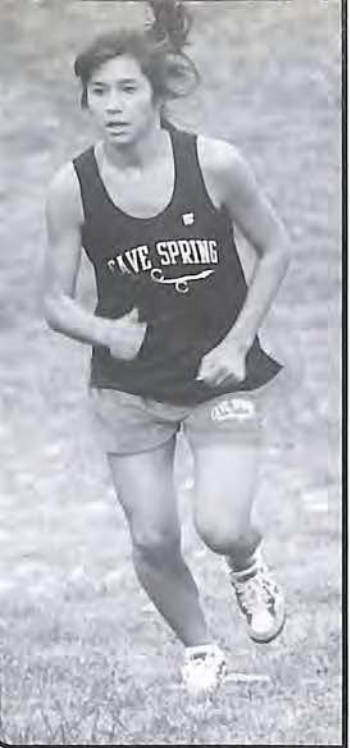
Sprinting up the hill, senior Julie Carson and sophomore Valerie Cole dash in the RVD Championships. Carson was proud of the team's progress. "When I was a sophomore, we placed a disappointing 2nd in District Championships for the first time in 11 years. But now there's no way anyone will take us down." Carson was right; the team went on to win the district.



Kate Fiedler







Kate Fiedler



Chris Bast



Kate Fiedler

## KATIE HOOKER

Cross Country Veteran

"Cross country is running at its best. We run through grass, mud, and water in the rain, cold, and unbearable heat. Most people say we're crazy, or just dumb, but we love to do it. While running I usually have thoughts like, 'What in the world am I doing?.' 'If I stopped now and walked, I wonder what place I'd come in?.' and 'If the finish line doesn't magically appear soon, I'm going to die!.' Because running is a mental sport. I've gained confidence and strength throughout the seasons. Cross country helps to build friendships, personal strength, and really great figures."



Kate Fiedler

Surging past his Franklin County competition, sophomore David Good rushes up a hill on the Patrick Henry course. "I love [the PH course] because I like to run hills and trails, which is true cross country running. The course isn't legal because it has tons of infractions, with branches that could hit you and holes that aren't marked," said Good. Despite the rough conditions, the boys dominated the district and won the championship meet.

Focusing on his special meet shoes, junior Kevin Henderson prepares his spikes before the regional meet at UVA. To prepare himself before the meet, he followed his "leader," senior captain Josh Carlton, during warm-ups and stretches. "I did really well that meet. I felt the best I'd ever felt for a race," said Henderson, describing his thoughts before the big meet. Henderson said he enjoys hanging out with the team. "It's the best group of people I'm ever with."

*The cross country team dominated the district by*

# Running Wild

Bang! The starter pistol rings through the air as more than fifty girls hurtle past the starting line.

The cross country team became accustomed to the gun shots which began their races. Both teams dominated the RVD throughout the season and won the district championship.

Five days a week, the teams practiced at Hidden Valley Junior High, running three to four miles a day. To pass the time, junior Emily Gallagher talked with other teammates. "We carry on conversations and sing 'Mary

had a Little Lamb' whenever we run up hills," said Gallagher.

But the fun did not stop after practice; the team got together to socialize as well. Sophomore Lauren Dowdy said, "The team is pretty close. We do stuff together after meets and on the weekends. It's a good thing because you meet older people which helps when you come to the high school and already know a lot of people."

Runners had personal superstitions which gave them good luck. "I am very superstitious. Every race day, I

wear the same tie-dyed t-shirt I have had since ninth grade. Also, I save safety pins used to pin the numbers on our jersey from each race and pin them to the bottom of the jersey. I wear the same socks every race. Also, I shave my head before the regional championship meet," said senior Josh Carlton.

Both teams wrapped up their successful seasons with a good showing at the regional championship. The girls' team came in fifth and the boys' team came in fourth at the UVA course.

*by kate fiedler, emily smith,  
and laura thornhill*



With a 15-4 record, the basketball team went

# Driving to the Top

With five seconds left on the clock, senior Kevin Connelly brings the ball up the court and makes an incredible assist to senior Jess Seamon. Seamon fires the ball into the net as the crowd erupts into thunderous applause. The Knights had just won the first annual Hoopla Tournament against Garfield, 61-60.

Led by captains Connelly and senior Justin Shirley, the team started practice in late November as they worked

on  
de-  
fen-  
sive  
and

offensive sets and individual fundamentals. After weeks of practice, the team kicked off the season with an impressive victory as they edged out Lord Botetourt 67-56.

"Our team is younger and less-experienced than some of the other teams in the district, but we are probably one of the most athletic teams Cave Spring has had," said Seamon. The Knights continued their season with another dominating win over the William Byrd Terriers 59-48.

The season was wrapped up with a heartbreaking loss to William Fleming in the

finals of the Roanoke Valley District tournament. The Colonels were the Knights' toughest match throughout the season and beat out Cave Spring in the final seconds of the tournament, 63-66.

The Knights advanced onto regionals at G.W. Danville, but suffered a rough loss to the Eagles 75-79. Junior Mike Hamlar said, "Most of our losses were only a few points short of the win, so we gave many of the teams a scare this season. I just think we played great as a team and really came together at the end of the season."

by Leslie Webb



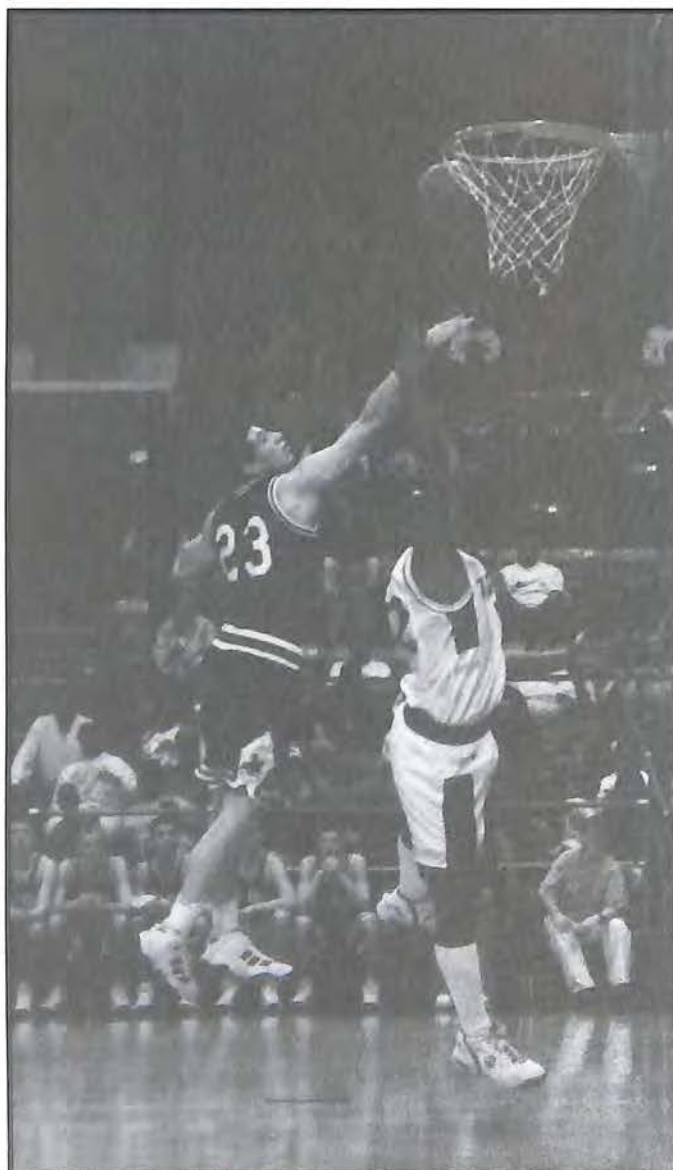
Delmar Studios

## JOSEPH WILLET

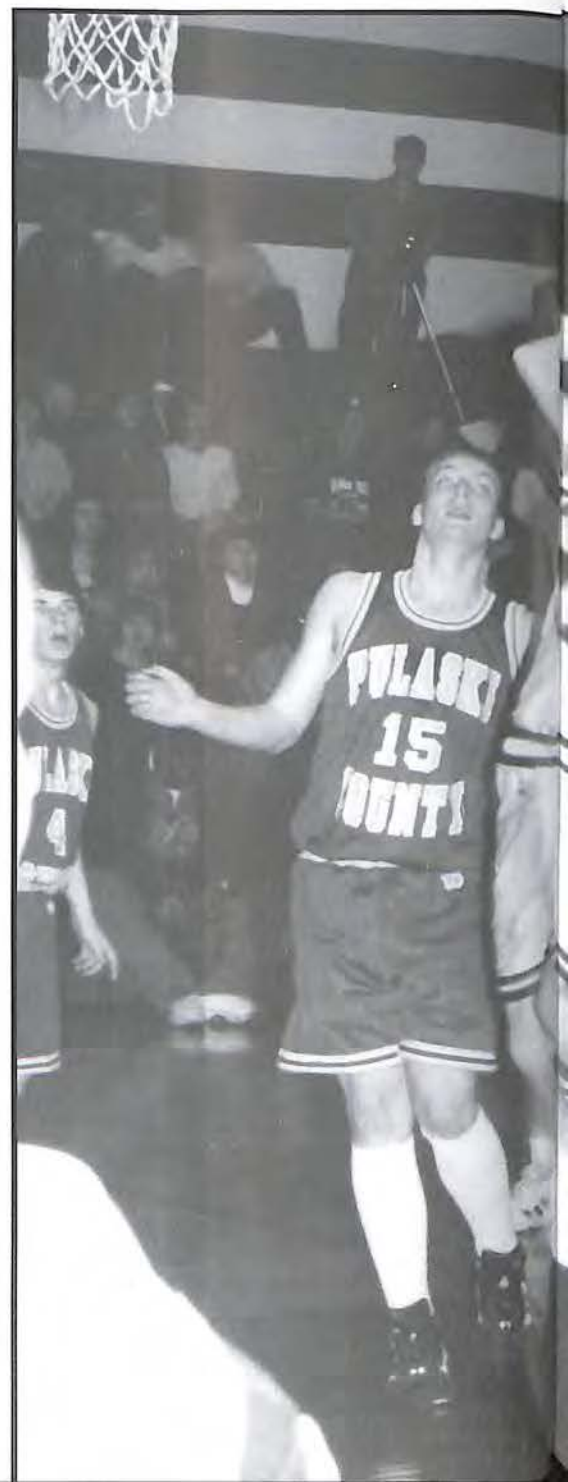
Boys' Basketball Guard

"When I play basketball, I try to stay focused on what I need to do to help the team out as a whole. When I'm out on the court, I do my very best to run the plays like we've practiced and to play some tough defense. Our team played really well this year; it was great that we got as far as we did considering some of the teams that we were up against. I honestly think that it was teamwork that got us as far as we did."

Flying through the air, senior Jess Seamon attempts to block his Fleming opponent's shot. Seamon served as the team's leading scorer and starting forward. Seamon said, "I like to take a hot bath and listen to Michael Jackson before all my games to psych myself up."



Delmar Studios







Delmar Studios

Charging past his Salem opponent, senior Justin Shirley looks to pass the ball up the floor to his teammates. Shirley devoted much of his time to basketball, serving as one of the team captains and the starting pointguard. "I don't think that I've really missed out on other activities because the best activity that one can experience is playing in front of a sell out crowd on a Friday night," said Shirley.

While on defense, junior Adam Young tries to get the ball back by distracting his Northside opponent. The Knights beat the Vikings 76-46. "I try to stay focused when I'm out on the court and try to be a team player. I think that's the most important part of being on the varsity basketball team. You have to play together as a whole team, instead of just doing what you want," said Young.



Kate Fieldler



Julie Ross

As the crowd watches in amazement, junior Mike Hamlar slam-dunks the ball into the net at MidKnight Madness. "The crowd went nuts when I dunked the ball; it was a great feeling," said Hamlar. Hamlar served as the team's starting forward and contributed many points and blocks to each game.

Driving to the basket, senior Kevin Connelly attempts to make a lay-up while charging past his Pulaski County opponents. "I was attempting to make two points for my two best friends Justin Anderson and Brian Snow," said Connelly. The Knights outscored the Cougars 89-54.

Julie Ross



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Manager Laura Ragland, Joseph Willet, Jesse Seamon, Justin Shirley, Kevin Connelly, Aaron Smailes, Marci Lange, Asst. Coach Jason Cook **Back Row:** Coach Billy Hicks, Tyler Lumsden, Adam Young, Michael Hamlar, J.J. Redick, Ronald Mickens, Brandon Funk, Daniel Payne, Asst. Coach Randy Barton

## Basketball

Lord Botetourt.....	67-56
William Byrd.....	59-48
Gorgetti.....	44-69
Salem.....	57-60
Lord Botetourt.....	69-47
Northside.....	76-46
Magna Vista.....	60-50
Gar-Field.....	61-60
Franklin County.....	60-62
Patrick Henry.....	81-69
William Fleming.....	65-59
Pulaski County.....	89-54
G.W. Danville.....	75-65
Franklin County.....	81-72
Salem.....	57-52
Pulaski County.....	60-68
William Bryd.....	63-45
Patrick Henry.....	57-49
Northside.....	52-37

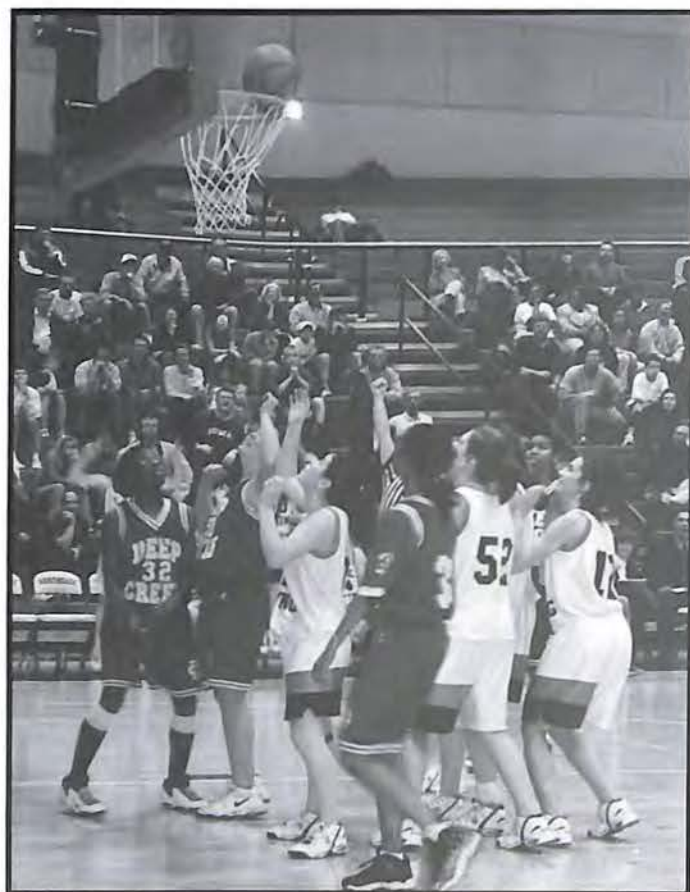




Delmar Studios

**RENEE GAGNIER**  
Forward

"At first I thought the season was going to be really hard because I was the only junior on the team. But everyone always made me feel like I was a part of the team. Our team bonded quickly, and I discovered that being the only junior made me special. I got along great with all the sophomores, and it doesn't really matter what grade you're in while you're on the court as long as you play with everything you have. I always give one hundred percent because I don't want to let my teammates down."



Debbie Crites

As the ball balances on the rim, team members look on and hope for the two points in the regional game against Deep Creek at Northside High School. "That was one of the most exciting games of our season. It showed how far we had come during the season and that we had the potential to be state champions," said sophomore Jenny Carter.



*Making a run for the state title, the girls' team was*

# iming High

With thirty seconds left on the clock, the Knights were down by one during the biggest game of the season. Pressure was high in the Salem Civic Center, as the William Fleming Colonels took on the Knights once again.

The Colonels had defeated the Knights in both of the regular season matches earlier in the season. Senior Mindy Reynolds had the ball as the Knights switched into offense. They quickly moved the ball into the post, watching the time carefully as a shot went up and junior Renee Gagnier rebounded.

"I knew I just had to play hard and if I got fouled I would have to make both shots," said Gagnier. As she pushed past her opponents, Gagnier drove to the basket and sunk the shot. With seventeen seconds on the clock, the Colonels headed down the court to try and win the game. They attempted to score, but senior Sherri Rickman rebounded the ball as the buzzer sounded. With the final score of 61-60 the Knights had claimed the Roanoke Valley District title.

During the regular season, the Knights had an out-

standing performance, finishing with a 23-5 record. After the district win, the girls advanced onto the regional tournament where they defeated G.W. Danville in the first round. In the second round of regionals, the Lady Knights took on Woodbridge, defeating them with a score of 46-41. After winning the regional tournament, the Knights advanced to the state tournament and to the final four. The team ended their season with a heartbreaking loss with two seconds left to West Springfield, 46-47. *by crystal rogan*

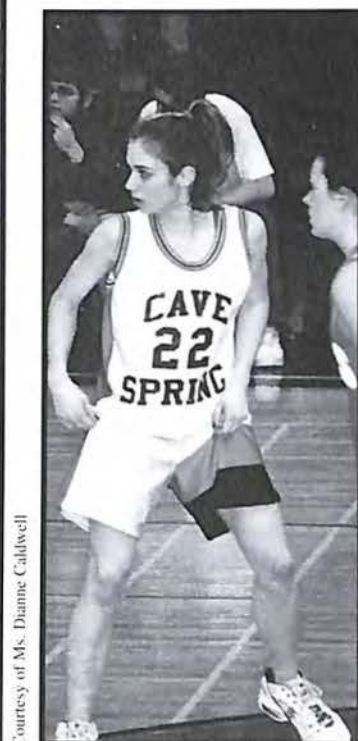






**A**ggressively leaping in the air, senior Sherri Rickman swats the ball back to senior Sarah Rutherford in the tip-off of a home game against William Fleming. Rickman's tip-off started an exciting game between the top two contenders for the district title. The Knights lost this match 33-34, but defeated William Fleming in the district championship.

**I**ntensely watching the ball, sophomore Jessica Caldwell plays defense as Franklin County throws the ball in bounds at a home game. The Knights defeated the Franklin County Eagles by a score of 62-39. "It felt really good to beat this team because they can be very aggressive at times," said Caldwell.



Courtesy of Ms. Dianne Caldwell

Courtesy of Ms. Dianne Caldwell



Courtesy of Ms. Dianne Caldwell



Crystal Royall

**F**ocusing intensely on the ball, senior Sarah Rutherford plays defense and tries to steal the ball from her opponent. "We wanted to stop our opponents on defense because defense is what can win a game," said Rutherford. Their unstoppable defense in this match lead them to a 55-46 win over Albemarle.

**H**uddling together, sophomore Jessica Caldwell, junior Renee Gagnier, and seniors Sherri Rickman and Mindy Reynolds confer in between plays. "We work hard together and have a lot of dedication. Our consistent team effort and our ability to concentrate is what wins our games," said Rickman.



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Tracey Danahy, Whitney Kern, Tam Vinyard, Sarah Rutherford, Mindy Reynolds, Jenny Carter, Jessica Caldwell, Sarah Henderson. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Downs, Coach Esteban Martinez, Manager Pam Ryan, Sarah Payne, Renee Gagnier, Sherri Rickman, Jamie Funk, Coach Linda Long, Coach Sarah Ghetts.

## Basketball

St. Mary's.....	49-51
Osborne Park.....	65-20
Amherst.....	61-31
Amherst.....	63-22
T. W. Andrews.....	75-30
N.W. Guilford.....	58-45
High Point Central.....	50-44
Franklin County .....	62-39
Patrick Henry.....	54-41
William Fleming.....	34-39
Princeton.....	75-55
Providence Day.....	55-50
St. Gertrude.....	67-48
Franklin County.....	51-60
Princeton.....	55-42
Pulaski County.....	51-48
Pulaski County.....	39-36
Patrick Henry.....	65-31
Ravenscroft.....	60-47
William Fleming.....	33-34
Providence Day.....	40-30

### Districts

Franklin County.....	65-34
William Fleming.....	61-60

### Regionals

Albemarle.....	55-46
Danville.....	43-38

### States

Woodbridge.....	46-41
Deep Creek.....	57-42
West Springfield.....	46-47



*The cheerleaders knew it was all in the*

# *State of Mind*

"And our final team, representing the Roanoke Valley District.....the Cave Spring Knights!" With a grin on her face, senior Mary Beth McClung screams in excitement and runs to hug a teammate. The varsity cheerleaders had advanced onto the second round in regionals, and would be competing in the VHSL State Cheerleading Competition.

The varsity cheerleaders began their season at Virginia Tech Cheer camp in July where they re-

ceived the trophy for the Most Outstanding Cheerleading Squad.

In October, the cheerleaders competed in the Jefferson Forrest Dance Competition where they placed third. "When it was announced that we got third place, our whole team just went crazy," said junior Stephanie Mabes.

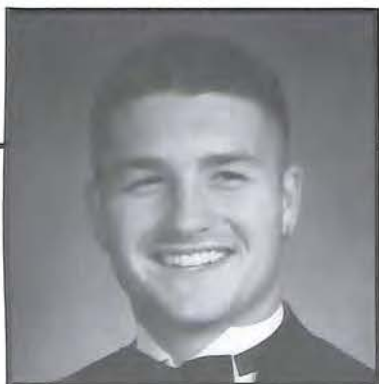
In late December, the cheerleaders started working on their routine for competition. The Knights' hard work paid off at the RVD Cheerleading Competition, where they placed first. The Knights advanced onto regionals two weeks later and

continued their winning streak, placing third.

The cheerleaders continued their season by going onto the state final competition. "I'll never forget how much fun we had at states. Especially when me, Mary Beth, and Leslie got caught moshing to MTV in the exercise room at the hotel," said senior Amy Woodfield.

Although the Knights did not place in states, they did succeed in making history. Senior Joanna Keeton said, "No cheerleading squad at Cave Spring has ever come as far as we have. It was just all in the state of mind."

*by leslie webb*

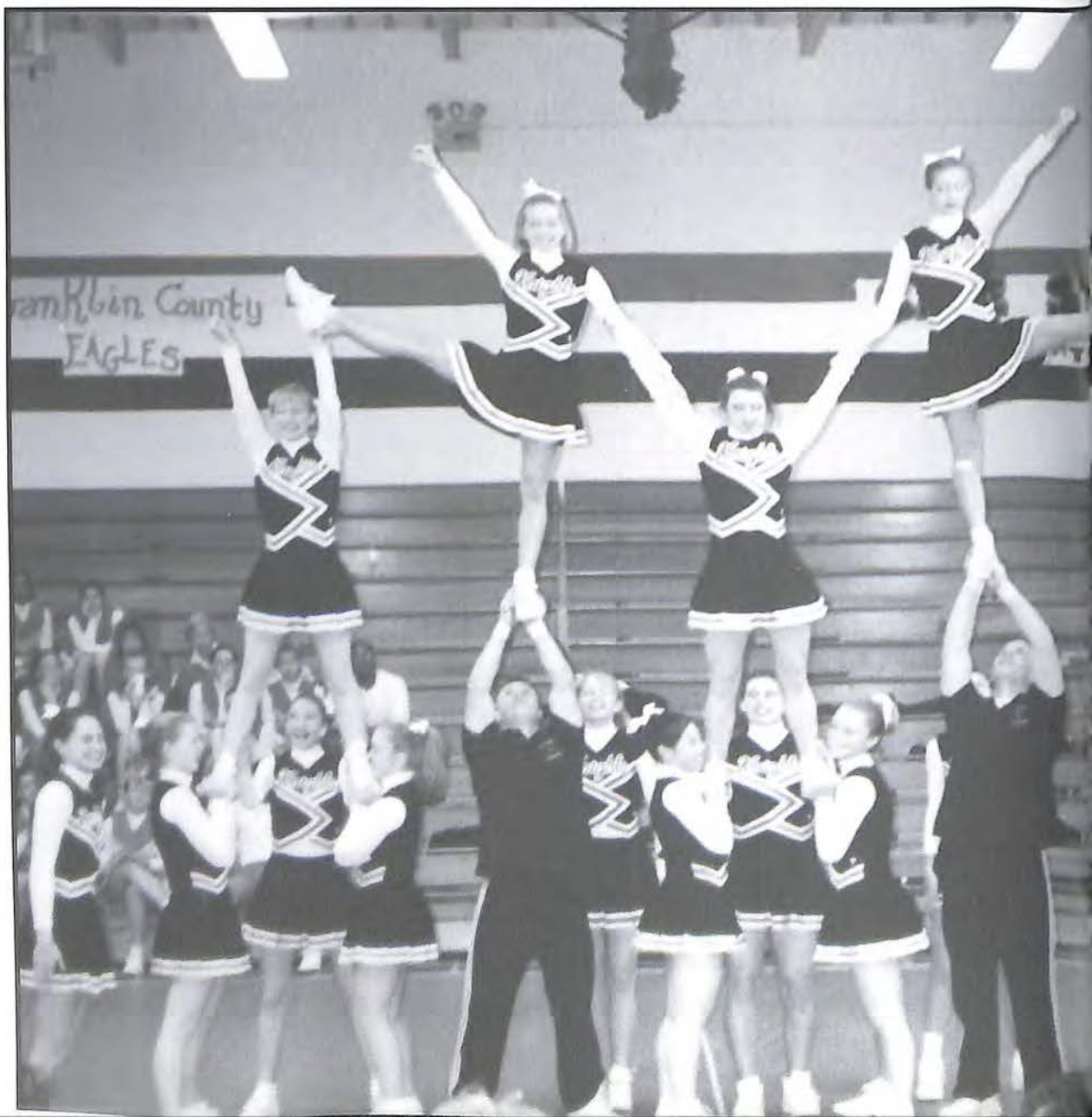
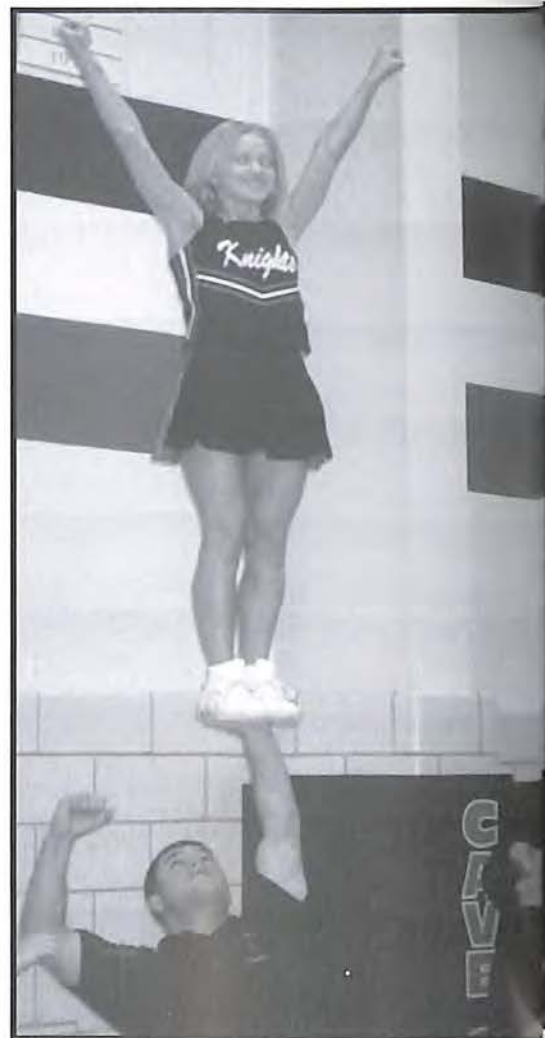


Delmar Studios

**MAT BORGER**  
Cheerleading Captain

"I was a football player since elementary school, and cheerleading blows it out of the water. I definitely plan to cheer in college. It gets even harder and more competitive at the college level, and I am eagerly awaiting that challenge. Ten years from now, I'm sure I'll be proud of the fact that I was the first male cheerleader to complete a season at Cave Spring. I will also vividly remember my teammates and all of the bonds that I have made."

Executing the tie-tock stunt at the Roanoke Valley District Cheerleading Competition held at Cave Spring, the varsity cheerleaders perform their competition routine for the crowd and judges. The Knights took first place in the competition, making them the RVD District Champions.







Julie Ross



Barry Webb

Competing against each other in a cupee contest, senior Mat Borger holds up senior Traci Paxton while junior Matt Dunn balances senior Sammi Schumacher. "I distinctly remember beating Borger in this contest. We held ours about a minute longer," said Dunn. "Holding a cupee can be really hard; I just have to concentrate on staying tight," said Schumacher.

While pumping up the crowd, senior Megan Cochran executes a liberty at the football game against Franklin County. "Liberties are the hardest stunt to stick. I hate doing them, because it seems like they will never go up. During competition I had to do a liberty at the end of the routine. I would always hope and pray it would stay," said Cochran.



Kate Fiedler

## Cheerleading

VT Cheer Excellence.....Most Outstanding Squad

Jefferson Forrest Dance Competition.....3rd

RVD Cheerleading Competition.....1st

NWR Regional Cheerleading Competition.....3rd



Delmar Studios

**Varsity Competition/Basketball Cheerleading Squad:** Front Row: Amy Holmes, Captain Traci Paxton, Captain Mary Beth McClung, Captain Leslie Webb, Joanna Keeton. Second Row: Allison Jetton, Laura Trook, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Sarah Hammer, Emily Heller, Nicole Henry, Blaire Wood. Back Row: Kim Mizack, Amy Crumpler, Elizabeth Rose, Craig Catalano, Sammi Schumacher, Rachel Spencer, Megan Cochran. Not Pictured: Mat Borger, Matt Dunn.



Delmar Studios

**Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad:** Front Row: Sammi Schumacher, Stephanie Mabes, Captain Traci Paxton, Captain Leslie Webb, Kim Mizack, Megan Cochran. Second Row: Nicole Henry, Kelly Cullather, Mary Beth McClung, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Laura Trook, Sarah Hammer, Emily Heller. Back Row: Captain Mat Borger, Elizabeth Rose, Blaire Wood, Brad Sowder, Rachel Spencer, Amy Crumpler, Amy Woodfield, Matt Dunn.



Delmar Studios

**JV Basketball Cheerleading Squad:** Front Row: Erica Bailey, Erin Culpepper, Courtney Ellers. Second Row: Christin Lovelace, Katherine Garrett, Megan Scott, Amy Rooney, Jennifer Wilson. Back Row: Maegan Wilburn, Captain Caroline Gust, Captain Sara Chapman, Rebecca Kopstein.



Delmar Studios

**JV Football Cheerleading Squad:** Front Row: Captain Sara Chapman, Courtney Ellers, Erin Culpepper, Erica Bailey. Back Row: Rebecca Kopstein, Katherine Garrett, Maegan Wilburn, Captain Caroline Gust, Beth Bradley. Not Pictured: Amy Rooney, Megan Scott, Christin Lovelace.





Delmar Studios

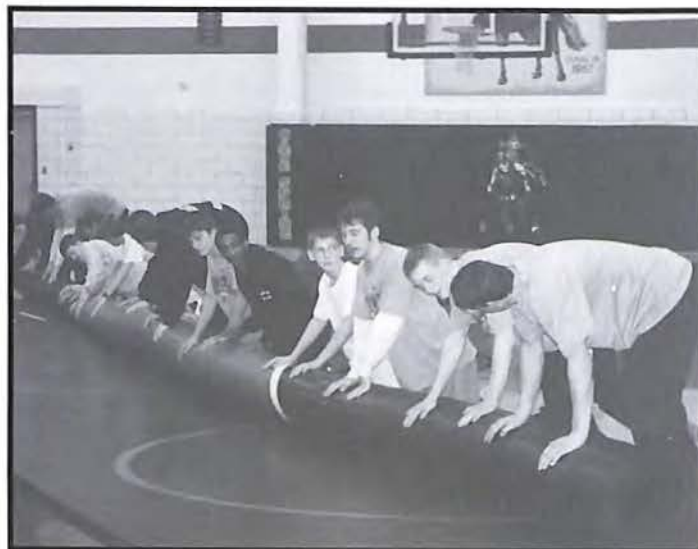
**Front Row:** Derek Ricky, Sloan West, Jonathan Pageat, Adam Overfelt, Cole Shepard, J.T. Nance, Seth Wolford. **Second Row:** Peter Morrison, Garret English, Patrick Walters, Tommy Reeder, Ryan Setchel, Todd Setchel. **Back Row:** Kevin Boucher, Matt Lynch, John Slovensky, Curtis Walters, David Good, Paul Vernon.

# Wrestling

Staunton River.....	64-24
Halifax.....	53-30
Lord Botetourt.....	22-57
Franklin County.....	3-72
Pulaski County.....	39-35
William Fleming.....	46-30
E.C. Glass.....	33-39
Patrick Henry.....	48-33
James River.....	22-49
Petersburg.....	34-44
Godwin.....	39-40
Denbiegh.....	37-43

Rolling up the mats after the last home match of the regular season, varsity team members converse about their win. Before and after every practice and match, the team was responsible for rolling the mats out and back up. In this match the Knights defeated their opponents the Patrick Henry Patriots, by a score of 48-33.

Getting an upper hand on his William Fleming opponent, sophomore Paul Vernon wrestles at an away match at William Fleming. Vernon was one of the five sophomore varsity wrestlers on the extremely young varsity team. Vernon ended the season with a individual record of 9-16 and advanced to the regional tournament.



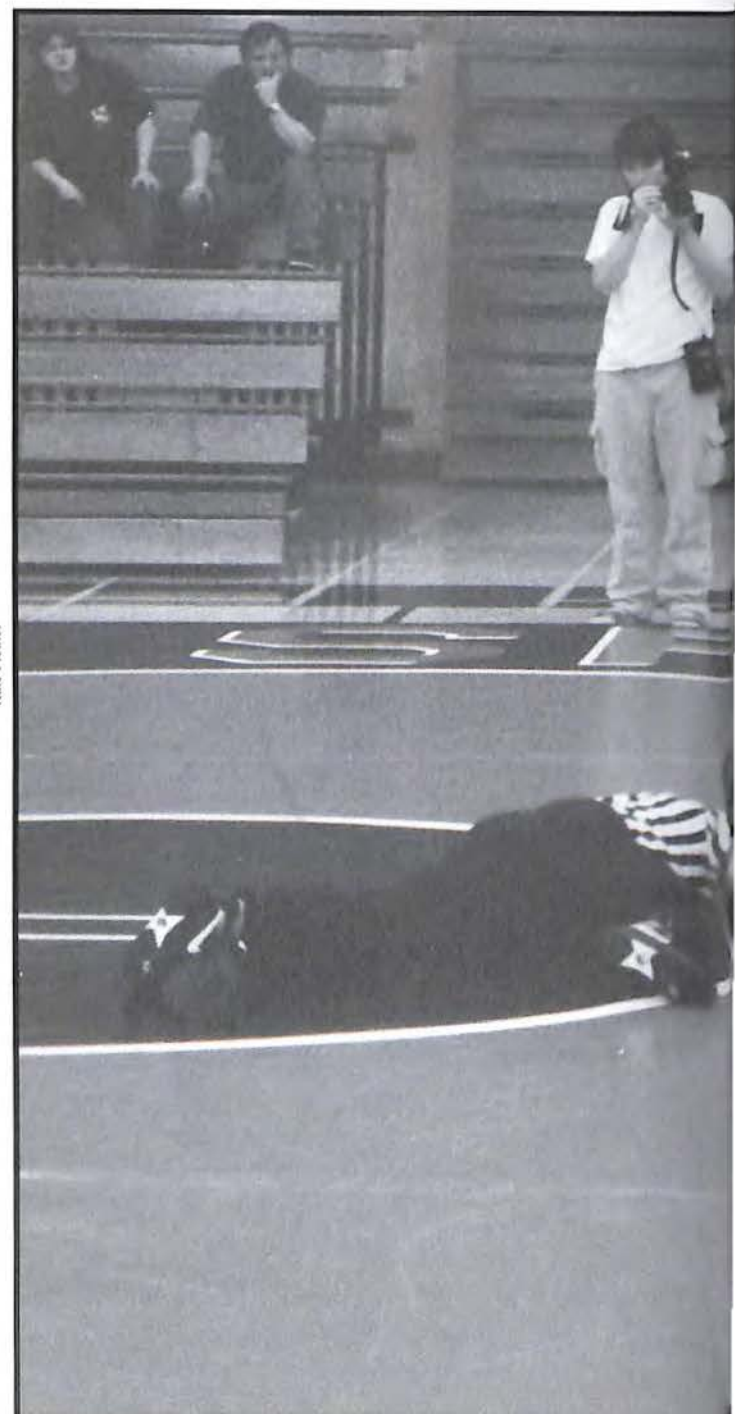
Courtesy of Kelley Reeder



Kate Friedler

While cracking sophomore wrestler John Slovensky's back, Coach Hard prepares the team before they head out for the match at home against the Patrick Henry Patriots. The Knights went on to defeat the Patriots in stunning fashion, by a margin of 15 points.

Holding down his Patrick Henry opponent for the pin, senior Todd Setchel awaits the ref's call. Setchel pinned his opponent in his last home match. He was the only Cave Spring wrestler to advance to the state tournament.





Wrestlers pinned their opponents down

# For the count



Ryan Schilling

The ref's hand slammed the mat as senior Todd Setchel pinned his opponent in the second period of the match in the regional tournament. Todd was the only Cave Spring wrestler to advance to the state tournament.

The young team was led by seniors Todd Setchel, Ryan Setchel, and Curtis Walters. Two new coaches brought a different attitude to the team, encouraging wrestlers to concentrate on their individual matches, and to let the overall team score

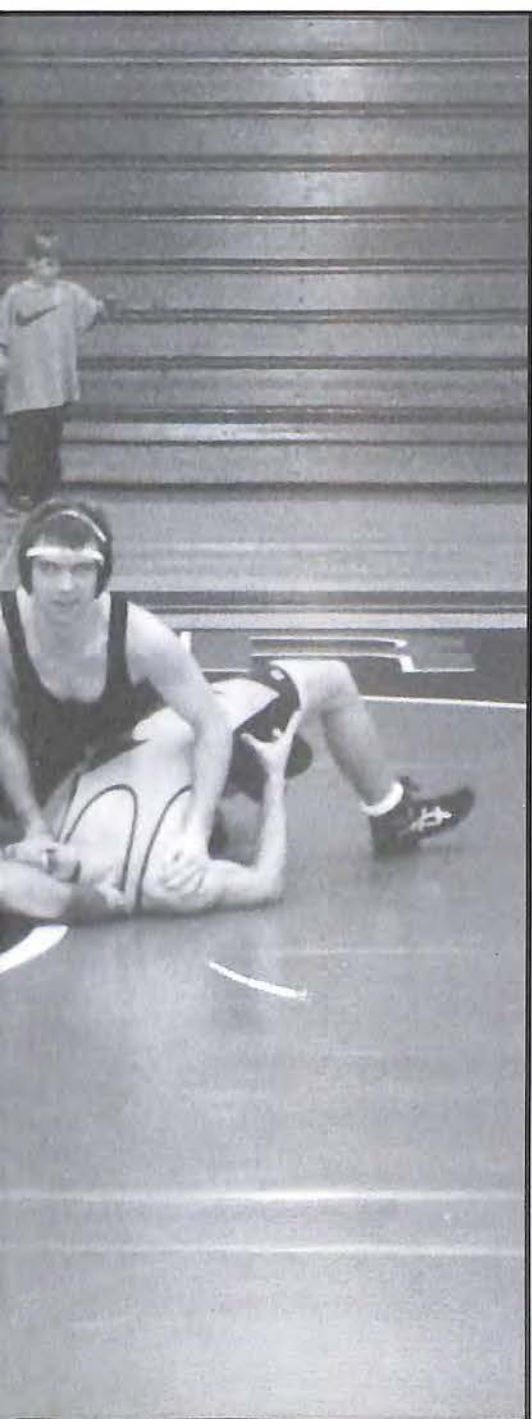
stem from their personal successes. "Wrestling is more individual. You support your teammates, but you are more focused on your match," said junior Tommy Reeder.

Team members often surprised opponents with their strong performances. "We go into most matches as the underdog, so there is not much pressure on us to do well, yet most of us surprise our opponents by pinning them," said Reeder. "We have to psych ourselves up to the point of insanity, go

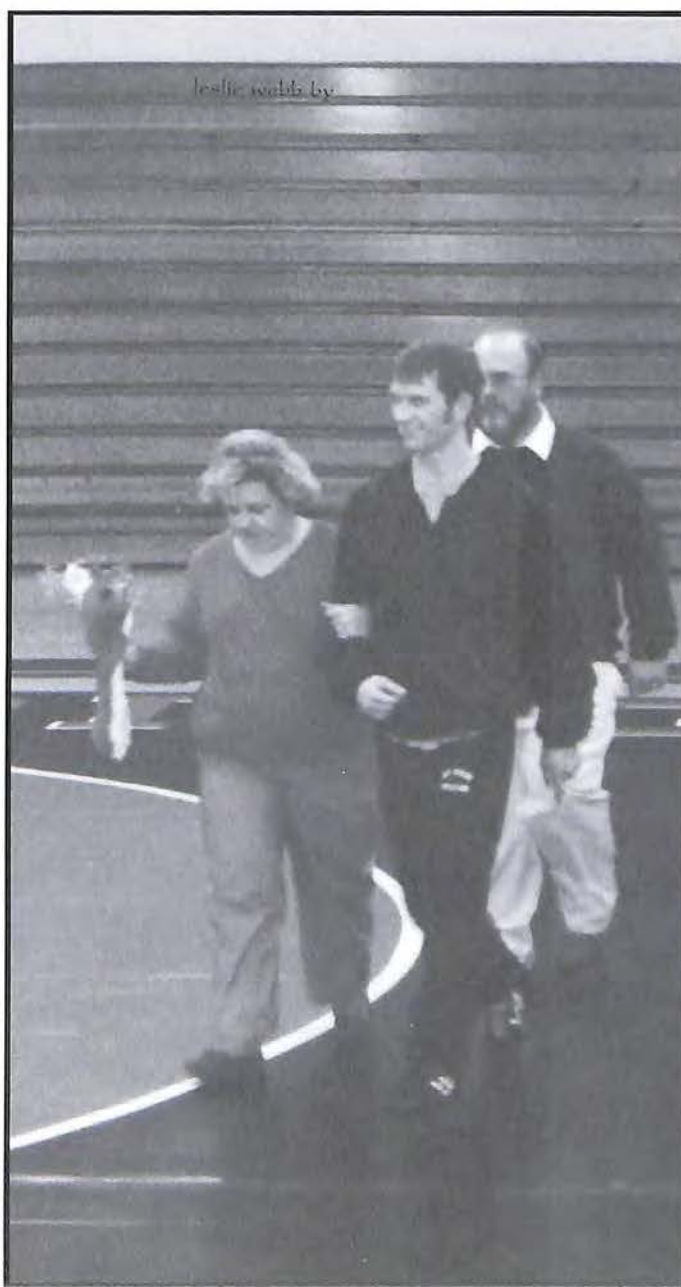
into the match, and tear up the other guy."

Thanks to rigorous practices and conditioning, the team finished third in the district. "The only thing that can hold you back from reaching your goals is a lack of self confidence," said Reeder. "We all bust our butts in the practice room and we all suffer together. We push each other hard so we become better everyday."

by Crystal Royall



Crystal Royall



Crystal Royall



Delmar Studios

## PETER MORRISON

Varsity Wrestler

"I think wrestling has helped me by making me stronger and tougher. It has also made me have a lot better work ethic, because you have to work so hard to be in shape. I like wrestling because it is very challenging and when you win in wrestling you really feel like you have accomplished something. The best part is that you can beat people up; if you have a bad day, you can go to wrestling practice and take out your anger and not get in trouble for it."

On senior night, Ryan Setchel walks out with his parents to the applause of his teammates. Three seniors, Todd and Ryan Setchel and Curtis Walters, were honored at the last home match of the season for their outstanding performance through high school.



*Up on the blocks and ready to win in the*

# Fast Lane

As the buzzer sounded, the swim team dove into a fresh season, completely focused on the race ahead of them. "[Swimming] is the best sport because it gives you something to improve on," said sophomore Kristen Smith, "We always tried our hardest in practice and meets to improve our times," she said. For the first time in a few years, both teams had cuts at the start of the season instead of taking everyone interested. "Having cuts

made sure that the

most dedicated swimmers were the ones that were on the team," said senior Brian Gross.

Both teams had outstanding seasons. The boy's team, led by senior captain Harry Kessler, won all of the meets in the regular season and won first place by 200 points in the Radford Invitational. "We all have been swimming together for a long time. It was our experience that led to our winning streak," said junior Alex Seamon, who swam with the CCA Marlins year-round.

The girl's team went out for a strong season headed

by senior captain Sarah Aheron. Their dominance was interrupted in a meet against Patrick Henry, when a first place finish card from the opponent was found a day after the meet. The girl's five point win was changed to a one point loss. "It was upsetting that we didn't have the 'undefeated' label, but we got them back at districts," said sophomore Sarah Jane Bova. She was right, both of the teams won the District Title for the eighth consecutive year, winning almost every race in the meet.

*by julie ross*



Delmar Studios

## HARRY KESSLER

*Boy's Swim Team Captain*

"The team has been outstanding this year. We are very deep, and this allows us to possibly lose a few races but still come out ahead. We work great together because all of us are friends and respect each other's talents. Even though a few swimmers may shine, if it wasn't for the people underneath them the team wouldn't shine. Many people in the school don't respect the time and energy it takes to be a swimmer. It takes devotion."

As the loudspeaker announces the boy's 100 breaststroke event against Salem and Patrick Henry, sophomores Ryan Blackwell and Trey Watkins prepare for their race. "I was nervous at the beginning of the race because the people in my heat were fast, but I ended up improving my time by five seconds," said Watkins.



Delmar Studios







Julie Ross

The ten minute break gives swimmers a chance to splash around in the pool, and loosen up their muscles and relieve tension. Sophomores Sarah Jane Bova and Valerie Cole congratulated freshman Meghan Barrier for a job well done. "We had a lot of team spirit, and always cheered and wished each other luck in our events," said Cole.



Kate Fiedler

In the butterfly lap of the 200 IM, junior Alex Seamon pulls ahead to beat his opponents and win the race. "I got really pumped up for all my races," said Seamon. He swam for the Carter Center Marlins year round, which boosted his success. The team was greatly supplied with swimmers from the Gator and Marlins competitive teams.



Delmar Studios

Taking a breath during the 100 meter breaststroke event in the meet against E.C. Glass, sophomore Kristin Smith continues down the lane to beat her opponents. This was Kristin's tenth year swimming, but her first year on the high school team.

Coming into the wall with a strong finish, junior Emily Caldwell anxiously finishes the last lap of the girls' 100 backstroke event in the meet against E.C. Glass and Salem. "I wanted to improve my time, and with my friends on the team cheering for me, I improved my time down to a 1:13," said Caldwell. The team, both boys' and girls', won the dual meet.

Julie Ross



Delmar Studios

**Front row:** Kristen Smith, Julie Demarco, Julie Ross, Emily Caldwell, Leigh Anne Ferguson, Samantha Dilon, Katie Kesler, **Second Row:** Coach Jason Suhr, Elizabeth Hurt, Trey Watkins, Ashley Scrugs, Captain Harry Kessler, Valerie Cole, Meghan Barrier, Coach Julie McGill, **Third Row:** Krista Weiland, Captain Sarah Aheron, Brian Gross, Adam Baber, Laura Danahy, Cacia Leskis, Jonas Baranauskas, **Fourth Row:** Barret Wertz, Ryan Blackwell, Tommy Rappold, Brett Fonder, Josh Shepard, Alex Seamon, Court Friedman, Ryan Adams, **Back Row:** Kate Feldvary, Valerie Blevins, Carie Bauman, Adam Wood, Jason Nanz, Jamie Trivett, David Parker, David Harbourt, David Shoulders, Josh Hailey.

## Swimming

Boys	Girls
1st.....GW Danville.....	1st
1st.....Blacksburg.....	1st
1st.....Patrick Henry.....	2nd
1st.....Salem.....	1st
1st.....Radford Invitational.....	3rd
1st.....North Cross.....	1st
1st.....EC Glass.....	1st
1st.....Pulaski.....	1st
1st.....Halifax.....	1st
Districts	
1st.....Patrick Henry.....	1st
1st.....Pulaski.....	1st
1st.....Regionals.....	6th
5th.....States.....	23rd





Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Aaramina Maynard, Jennifer Wade, Li Lin, Kelly Ballard, Lauren Dowdy, Katie Hooker, Jason Ronquillo, Allison Doughty, Katherine Min. **Second Row:** Julia Forth, Carrie McFarland, Mandy McCall, Cassie Valentine, Jamie Fowlkes, Kari Morrison, Jennifer Fowlkes, Kelli Morrison, Kathleen Golston, Beth Harms. **Third Row:** Mike DeVaughn, Rob Swindell, Fielding Fitzpatrick, Emily Seamon, Brad Nichols, Chris Bast, Kevin Henderson, Brent Jones, Dusty Marks. **Fourth Row:** Wes Hall, Jason Horn, Wayne Wright, David Wilson, Nathan Austin, Scott Savage, Erik Min, Chris Jenks, Josh Carlton, Grey Alphin. **Back Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Coach Paul Lineburg.

## Indoor Track

The girls indoor track team placed 2nd at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

The boys indoor track team placed 1st at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

Individually, senior David Wilson placed 8th at states and went on to compete in the national meet.

Dashing past the final hurdle, junior Beth Harms eyes the finish line while passing her E.C. Glass opponent. Harms always kept the team in good spirits. "Running has given me more self respect, confidence, and it has shown me how to be a better person to others and myself," said Harms.



Erik Min

In between events, sophomore Kari Morrison and junior Jennifer Fowlkes chat at the indoor track meet at Virginia Military Institute. Even though indoor track required much hard work and dedication, it also had a great deal of social time involved and allowed team members to chat between events.



Mandy McCall

Concentrating steadily on her breathing, senior Carrie McFarland leads the pack in the 4 X 100 meter relay at Hargrave. "Our coaches worked us hard, but they gave us great tips throughout the season," said McFarland.

Rounding the corner, senior Mandy McCall looks ahead for the next leg of the relay in the meet at Heritage. Mandy ran on the varsity indoor track squad since she was a freshman and performed better every year she was involved with it. Mandy was a role model to the team throughout the season.





*During winter weather, the Knights practiced for the*

# Indoor Iditarod

The gun fired; the runners bolted off of their starting blocks. Junior Scott Savage shot into the lead. Striving with all of his might, he broke into a sweat. In one final attempt to win the race, he pushed himself to the ultimate; and he crossed the finish line. After pausing to catch his breath, he glanced behind him at the track. All of the other participants finally crossed the line after him. Savage said, "The team

was very small this year, so everyone got to know each other really well."

The indoor track team finished their successful season with a victorious district meet. In this meet, the girls placed second and the boys earned first place. The team performed well, but worked hard for their success. Sophomore Kathleen Golston said, "Practice was more difficult than we had expected, but we just put up with it and

tried our hardest." Even though the coaches worked the team hard, the end result was not only helpful for the team and its performance, but for the individuals as well.

However, there were a few disputes between the teammates. As senior Josh Carlton said, "The distance runners and the sprinters always talked trash to each other during practice; but in the meets, we cheered for everyone."

*by miles hopkins*



Erik Min



Erik Min



Mandy McCall



Delmar Studios

**ERIK MIN**  
Indoor Track Captain

"Indoor track is a very competitive sport. I like all of the competition that I am faced with throughout the season. In indoor track, I run against some of the best athletes in the state which makes me perform at a higher level than I am use to running. I also love it because it keeps me in shape since I run everyday for a long time. Running everyday helps my conditioning for other sports as well as track."

**P**ushing for the finish line, senior David Wilson sprints in the 1000 meter run at VMI. Wilson also ran a leg in the 4 X 400 and the 4 X 800 meter relays. He placed eighth at states and competed in the national meet.



10 teams worked hard in the winter on the

# Training ground

## Volleyball

With sweat pouring off her face, sophomore Jamie Funk leapt in the air and spiked the ball to the ground against her Patrick Henry opponent. The girls had a great season, beating all the teams in the district to win the RVD title. "Most everyone had a good attitude and worked for the benefit of the team. I loved bonding with everyone on the team as well," said sophomore Elizabeth Carter.

## Girls' Basketball

After receiving a pass from freshman Lindsay Reynolds, sophomore Jessica Randolph faked, then shot the ball in the basket putting the team in the lead. The girls won the game over William Fleming earning another district title for the team. Freshman Amy Cowhig said, "I love the rivalry we have with Fleming. It seems like everytime that we play them, it is very close and goes down to the buzzer."

## Boys' Basketball

Trying to catch his breath, sophomore Eric Jones whipped the ball over to Chris Conquest, who tossed up a three pointer over his Franklin County rival. The Knights killed the Eagles in the district match-up, putting them atop the RVD. "Basketball is a great way to get away from the stress of school. Once high school is over, I would like to play in college," said sophomore Chris Forth.

by miles hopkins



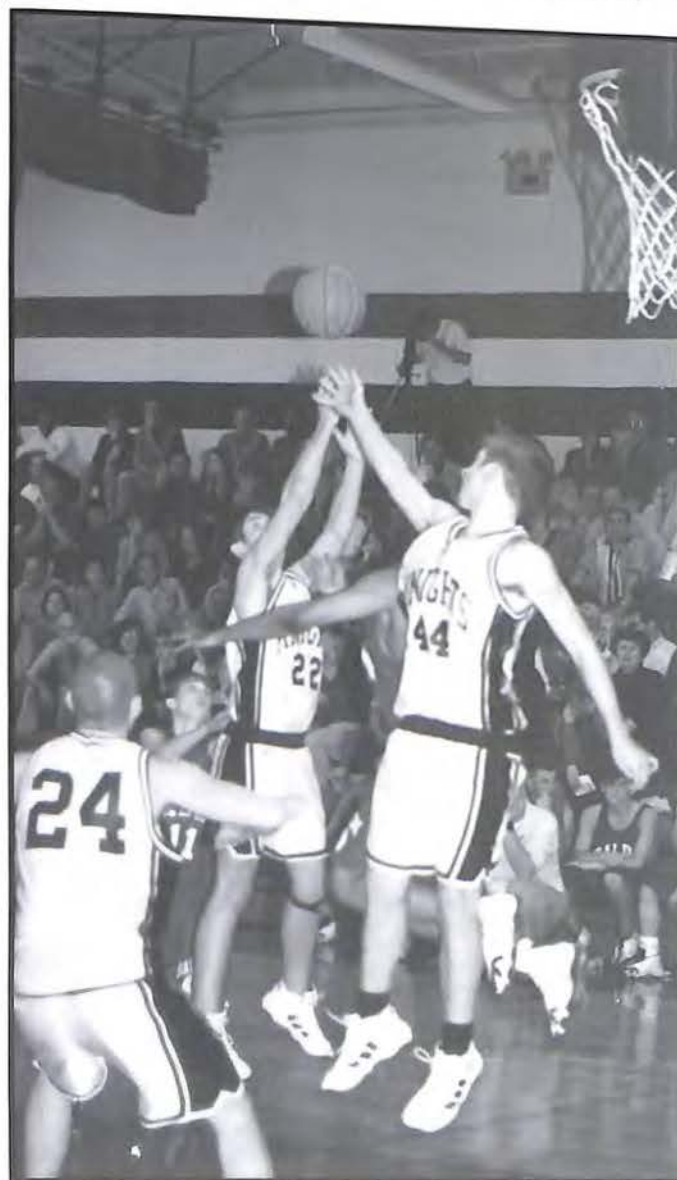
Delmar Studios

## KRISTEN DANIEL

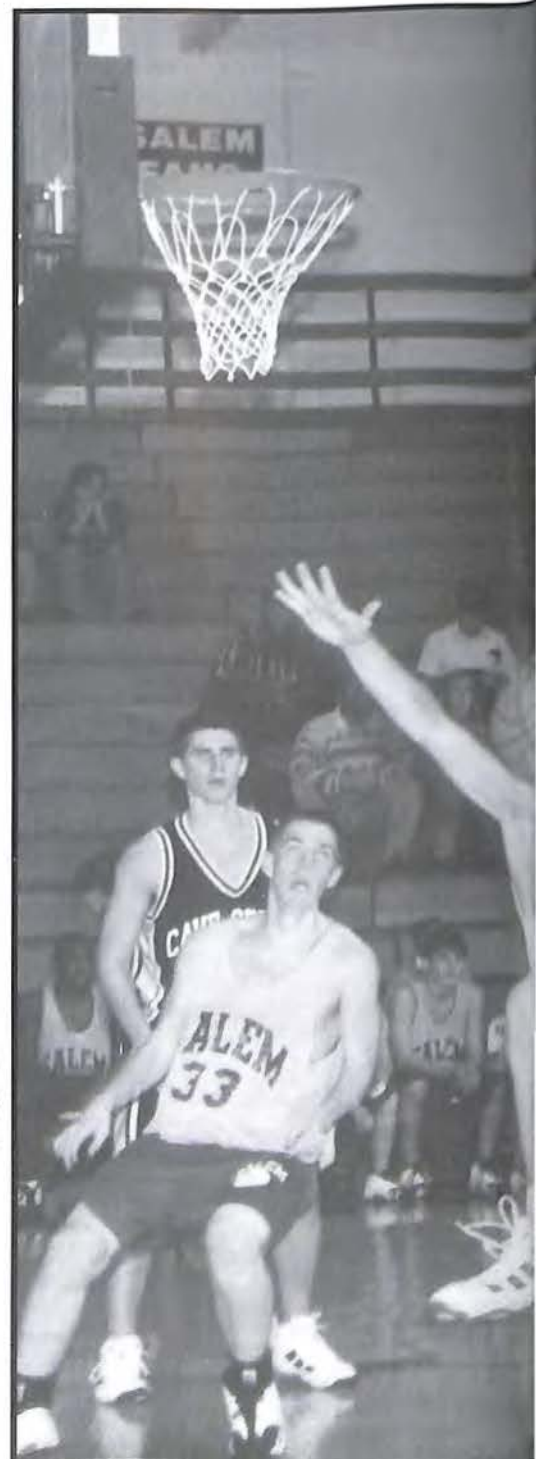
JV Volleyball Captain

"JV volleyball was interesting. Everyone on the team helped out and contributed in their own way. We had a team full of leaders, which was good, but made it kind of hard to agree sometimes. We finished the season with some losses, but mostly victories. Our tournaments show how well we can hold our opponents. Our greatest victory was the victory of learning to play and bond together."

Flying through the air, sophomores Brad Miller and Eric Jones attempt to retrieve the ball against Salem. The Knights won the game 68-46. "Practice after school made me tired at night, but it kept me in great shape," said sophomore Jacob Lewis.



Ms. Joyce Neel







Miles Hopkins

Charging ahead past half-court, freshman Lauren Goldsmith concentrates on keeping the ball away from her William Fleming opponent as freshman Emily Graham sets a pick. The girls finished with a winning record. Sophomore Erica Smith said, "Overall, we had a great season and learned to play as a team." Erica was one of the captains of the team.



Catherine Anderson



Miles Hopkins



Miles Hopkins

As he releases the ball, sophomore Bryan Hamilton knocks his Patrick Henry opponent to the ground. The Knights crushed the Patriots in the district match-up. "We try really hard to prepare for our opponents and figure out what they are going to throw at us in the game," said Hamilton. Hamilton was the team's leading scorer.

Rising in the air, freshman Tom Hagan looks around for someone he can pass the ball to as his Salem opponent falls to the ground. The Knights cruised past the Spartans in this match without breaking a sweat. Hagan was one of two freshmen on the team.



Delmar Studios

**JV Basketball Front Row:** John Hartman, Eric Jones, Tom Hagan, Bryan Hamilton, Bryce Gannon, Alex Henry. **Back Row:** Coach Phil Miron, Jacob Lewis, Brad Miller, Chris Forth, Ryan Jones, Bill Meador, Chris Conquest, Coach Chris Morris.



Delmar Studios

**JV Volleyball Front Row:** Lauren Goldsmith, Elizabeth Carter, Jamie Funk, Kristen Daniel, Tara Popplestein. **Second Row:** Manager Franci Smith, Lindsay Reynolds, Shannon Popplestein, Kari Morrison, Meagan Barrier, Kelly Duggar. **Back Row:** Coach Andy Ma, Jamie Bourgeois, Beth Grimes, Jessica Randolph, Crystal Royall, Kelli Morrison, Coach Tamalyn Reed.



Delmar Studios

**JV Girls Basketball Front Row:** Manager Ana Johnson, Breeze Ross, Lindsay Reynolds, Amy Floryan, Lauren Goldsmith, Erica Smith, Meagan Downie. **Back Row:** Coach Mike Downs, Jamie Bourgeois, Elizabeth Jetton, Sarah Campbell, Jessica Randolph, Emily Graham, Amy Cowhig, Coach Esteban Martinez.





Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Zac Holt, Michael Kraemer, Bryce Gannon, Nathan Austin, Doug Linn, Kelly Ballard, Ryan Schilling, Paul Cantor, Patrick Kumara, David Good. **Back Row:** Coach Eric Clapper, David Lassiter, Jordan Tilley, Glenn Grunewald, Bruce Banning, David Weaver, Dusty Marks, Tom Muir, Brad Newton, Kris Keilman, Alborz Fathedan, Coach Andy Newton, Head Coach Bruce Mahan.

While concentrating on the play, Junior Zac Holt clears the ball up the field and sets up a goal in the NW Region semi-final game against Albemarle. The team had a successful season but ended with a heartbreaker while losing 1-3.

Splitting the defenders, sophomore Brad Newton attempts to advance the ball up the field to a teammate. Newton was a valuable mid-fielder for the team and came up with twelve critical goals throughout the year and in the post-season.



Ms. Angela Griffin



## Boys' Soccer

Jefferson Forest.....	0-1
Martinsville.....	7-1
CS Alumni.....	1-3
Franklin County.....	3-1
William Fleming.....	5-0
Pulaski County.....	4-0
Albemarle.....	1-1
E.C. Glass.....	1-0
Patrick Henry.....	1-0
William Fleming.....	1-0
Pulaski County.....	Win by Forfeit
Franklin County.....	2-0
Patrick Henry.....	3-2
RVD Semi-Final vs. PCHS.....	2-0
RVD Finals vs. PHHS.....	2-1
NW Regional.....	7-2
NW Regional Semifinal.....	1-3







**DAVID GOOD**  
Sophomore Mid-Fielder

"The most memorable moment of all year was when we were playing E.C. Glass in their tournament. Paul Cantor scored the only goal of the match. When he scored, he went to the corner flag, ripped it out of the ground, and rode it like a horse. It was hilarious and the crowd went wild."

**A**s he dribbles downfield, sophomore John Hartman defends against his Pulaski opponent. Sophomore Kris Keilman said his favorite aspect of playing soccer was being able to take out his aggression on his opponent.

**K**nocking fists with Coach Bruce Mahan, Junior Bruce Banning is congratulated on his quality play. Coach Mahan announced his May retirement making this his last season on the sidelines. Coach Mahan will be greatly missed.

*Starting only one senior, the Knights displayed their*

# Young Blood

Charging up the field, sophomore John Hartman trips over a foot of his Patrick Henry opponent. The whistle was blown. John set the ball on the wet grass in preparation. He wiped off the rain and sweat from his brow and peered ahead at the goal. He ran and kicked the ball directly at the goal post. It hit the post and banked in making the goal. The Knights won the RVD tournament and the crowd went wild.

The team was packed full of underclassmen that were ready to win. In fact, seventeen out of the twenty players on the team were under-

classmen. "It feels good to have made the varsity team as a sophomore. At first, I thought I had a lot to prove, but once I got settled in, things went smoothly," said sophomore Kris Keilman.

The Knights had one opponent that they worked hard to defeat every time they played them. "When we played Patrick Henry we thought it would be hard, but as it turns out it wasn't that hard. It was a really intense battle, but in the end of the second overtime our offensive pressure helped score the winning goal," said sophomore Kris Keilman.

Coach Bruce Mahan led the team through the thick and thin this year and unfortunately announced his retirement from coaching soccer. Mahan coached the Knights from many years and he left behind a legacy. The Knights, with this year's district championship on their belt, made it five consecutive district titles.

*by miles hopkins*







Delmar Studios

## JESSICA NORRIS

Soccer Captain

"My favorite part of the season, well there were two, the first was the camaraderie with all the girls. The second was giving Patrick Henry a run for their money during the last game (we shocked them because we just wanted to play and have fun). As captain, I felt my main roles on the team were leading the team in practice and getting everyone motivated. I think this year was great because the team didn't stress and we all just played because we loved it, we did so much better this year than in past years."



Delmar Studios



**H**uddling together for a half time talk, team members listen carefully while coaches Jason Suhr and Kelly Newman go over the strategy for the next half. "Coach Newman's talks at half time were great. They always got us pumped up and ready for the next half," said sophomore Kari Morrison. In this game, the girls took on the Franklin County Eagles. They tied with a score of 1-1, but later went on to defeat the Eagles in the Roanoke Valley District tournament, 2-0.

**C**utting past her opponent, senior Meghan O'Hair looks up the field in preparation for her next move during a home match against William Byrd. The girls went on to defeat the Terriers with a score of 3-2. O'Hair was named the Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year for her outstanding play in midfield and hardwork. "Playing both soccer and volleyball have taught me to have discipline and to work hard with people to reach a common goal," said O'Hair.

*With the best season in recent years, the girls were*

# Reaching the Goal

The pressure mounted as the time ran short in the first half of the regional tournament and the game was still at 0-0. The girls' soccer team was taking on the first placed E.C. Glass in a do or die match with the season on the line. The Knights were pounding the goal but had not yet put one in the back of the net. Senior Jessica Norris dribbled up the right side of the field, anticipating the goal, as she crossed the ball through the middle, junior Emily Gallagher was there to put a body on it and give the team a 1-0 lead. But it

was not over yet as E.C. Glass fought back hard the whole second half, but the team defense was too much for the Hilltoppers. The win in this match sent them to the regional semifinals against Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium where they lost by a score of 3-0. Even with this loss, the girls' soccer team had one of its best seasons in many years.

The Knight's regular season ended with a record of 9-4-1, with the only two district losses to Patrick Henry. The team travelled out of the district for tougher play

against teams like William Byrd, E.C. Glass, and Northside, most of whom they defeated, which better prepared them for district play. In the post-season, the team defeated Franklin County 2-0 and E. C. Glass 1-0, but also lost two matches, which ended their season with a final record of 11-6-1.

The team was very young with only four seniors and six juniors, which in years to come should build a stronger team, to go even farther in post season play.

*by crystal royall*





**S**printing up the field, junior Jennifer Fowlkes dribbles past her E. C. Glass opponent during a home game. The Knights went on to win this non-district matchup by a score of 1-0. Later in the season the girls once again defeated the Hilltoppers to win the E. C. Glass Invitational Tournament.

**P**reparing to cross the ball, senior Anna Hamilton focuses on her target as sophomore Kari Morrison sprints towards the goal. The Knights went on to slaughter the visiting Pulaski County Cougars by a score of 8-0. The Knights defeated the Cougars in both regular season matchups by a score of 8-0.



Delmar Studios

Delmar Studios



Delmar Studios



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Captain Meghan O' Hair, Captain Jessica Norris. **Second Row:** Ingrid Ozanich, Andrea DeMarco, Megan Barrier, Jennifer Webster, Anna Hamilton, Shannon MacMichael. **Third Row:** Emily Gallagher, Elizabeth Carter, Laura Landgraf, Carrie Baumen, Erin Ogilve, Jennifer Fowlkes. **Back Row:** Coach Jason Suhr, Kelly Morrison, Meghan Adams, Sarah Payne, Crystal Royall, Jamie Funk, Kari Morrison.

## Girls' Soccer

Northside.....	3-2
Blacksburg.....	1-0
E.C. Glass.....	1-0
Jefferson Forrest.....	3-2
E.C. Glass.....	2-0
Franklin County.....	1-0
Patrick Henry.....	1-4
Pulaski.....	8-0
Patrick Henry.....	1-4
William Byrd.....	3-2
William Byrd.....	0-2
Pulaski County.....	8-0
Northside.....	1-3
Franklin County.....	1-1

### Districts

Franklin County.....	2-0
Patrick Henry.....	0-3

### Regionals

E. C. Glass.....	1-0
Patrick Henry.....	0-3





Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Greg Miller (captain), Stuart Tims (captain) **Second Row:** Clay Haley, Kevin Griffin, Brian Snow, Corey Bishop, Matt Fusco, Matt Shraeder, David Morris, Nathan Libassi, Michael Brammer **Back Row:** Coach Randy Boone, Ryan Vandeline, James Brennen, Nathan Harrison, Ron Mickens, Grey Alphin, Tyler Lumsden, Matt Trent, Coach Randy Meck, Nathan Klinger

## Baseball

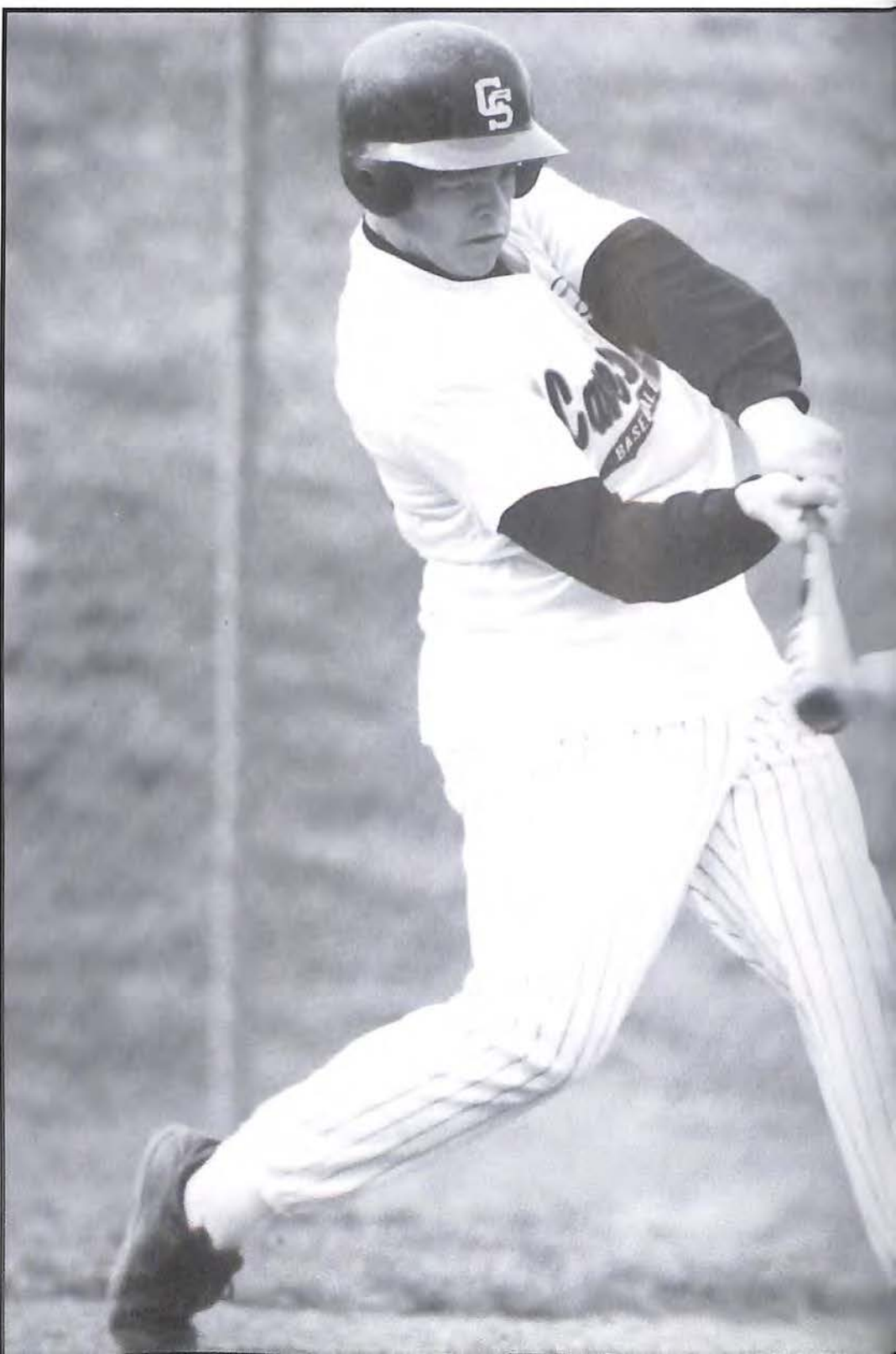
Patrick Henry.....	8-1
Pulaski County.....	14-4
Jefferson Forest.....	6-4
Jefferson Forest.....	7-5
Franklin County.....	7-3
William Fleming.....	10-0
William Byrd.....	12-7
Franklin County.....	18-17
Amherst.....	5-6
William Fleming.....	29-2
Patrick Henry.....	14-7
Pulaski County.....	18-0
Pulaski County.....	13-3
William Byrd.....	3-9
Franklin County.....	1-4
Amherst.....	14-5
William Fleming.....	13-3
Patrick Henry.....	3-1
RVD Tournament	
Patrick Henry.....	12-4
Franklin County.....	7-2
Regionals	
GW Danville.....	6-3

Warming up his shoulder before the Pulaski County game, sophomore Tyler Lumsden practices his pitching. Lumsden was one of the key pitchers for the team during the season. "I have really enjoyed being on the varsity team this year. It has helped me to become a stronger player and a better pitcher by playing against some of these hard teams," said Lumsden.



Courtesy of Randy Boone

Waiting for the perfect time to steal home, junior Kevin Griffin leads off from third base. The team went on to annihilate the William Fleming Colonels at home, 29-2. "The Fleming game was just a fun, relaxing game to play. It was cool because it wasn't quite as intense and stressful like some of the other games that we have played during the season," said Griffin.







Courtesy of Randy Boone



Courtesy of Randy Boone



Dehmar Studios

## CLAY HALEY

Right-fielder

"There have been so many great moments in the baseball season this year. One would have to be beating Franklin County at their field, which ended a long winning streak for them. We also beat William Byrd, which had always been a tough team for us to play against. Another would be wrapping up and winning the RVD, giving us an automatic birth in regionals. My personal greatest moment in baseball was my starting spot when we played at home against William Fleming. I felt that I had really helped make a difference in the outcome of that game."

**C**oncentrating on the hit, senior James Brennan stares down the ball just before hitting a line drive to left field, contributing to the 8-1 win over Amherst. "The best thing about playing baseball is being able to play the game I love with my friends. I have tried to work hard and get better which has given me the opportunity to play in high school and the opportunity next year to play in college," said Brennan.

**T**urning the double play, shortstop Stuart Tims tosses the ball to second baseman Matt Shrader. The team was attempting to make a double out at the Pulaski County game. As a fourth year varsity player, Tims served as a captain of the team. "As captain, I have to serve as a leader to the players on the team. We try to enforce strong teamwork at each and every practice to help us better prepare for the games," said Tims.

*With 199 runs, the team crushed the district by*

# Hitting the Top

As the final inning dwindled down to the end, the fans waited anxiously as senior James Brennan stepped up to the plate and waited for the pitch. Hitting a line drive to left field, Brennan led the team to victory over the Franklin County Eagles, 18-17.

The baseball team opened their season at home against Patrick Henry, taking the field with a strong batting lineup and an experienced pitching staff. After weeks of grueling practice, the team made Patrick Henry the first victim of an eight game win-

ning streak. The baseball team looked as if they would be unstoppable.

"We were hitting the ball when we needed to and were working together for a strong infield," said senior David Morris. However, the team's unblemished record took a downturn after a heartbreaking loss against Amherst, 5-6.

"We played a tough game against Amherst. Even though we lost, I felt that we played one of our best games of the year," said senior Nathan Klinger. The team picked their season back up

with an unbelievable win over William Fleming 29-2. The baseball team went on to dominate all of the other teams in the district except for rival Franklin County. "To prepare myself against our Franklin County competition, I got a good breakfast and put on my good luck Skibbies," said senior Nathan Harrison. Although the team played hard, they lost to the Eagles, 1-4.

Senior Matt Fusco said, "Considering that we played some tough teams, I'm especially proud of our 11-1 district record."

*by Leslie Smith*

Courtesy of Randy Boone



Following tradition, the softball team built a

# District Dynasty

The crack of the bat as it struck the ball broke through the air. The batter took off toward first base. The crowd held its breath as the umpire yelled, "Safe!"

The girls' varsity softball team had a triumphant year with a district record of 11-1. However, the highlight for the team was maintaining their title of Roanoke Valley District champions for the eighth year in a row. This accomplishment could be attributed to the team's dedicated coaching staff and never-ending determination.

"My favorite part was

winning," said sophomore Tessa Ashwell. "And beating Franklin County was awesome!" The best part of the season for junior Emily Caldwell was spending time with her teammates. "We had a sleep-over, a spaghetti dinner, and a party for our two assistant coaches' graduations from [Virginia] Tech," Caldwell said. "Some of us attended Roanoke College softball games together, too."

Perseverance contributed to the team's success during their district games. "We couldn't have gotten as far, or done as well as we did, if

we hadn't worked hard," said Ashwell. The team gained the RVD championship title after defeating Franklin County and William Fleming.

Caldwell believed the successful season was a result of the individuals on the team. "Our team had a rough start, but throughout the season, all of the members made a huge effort and made everything work," Caldwell said. "By the end, we were finally together and acting like a team."

by emily hanson



Courtesy of Mary Thomas

## LAUREN LOWE

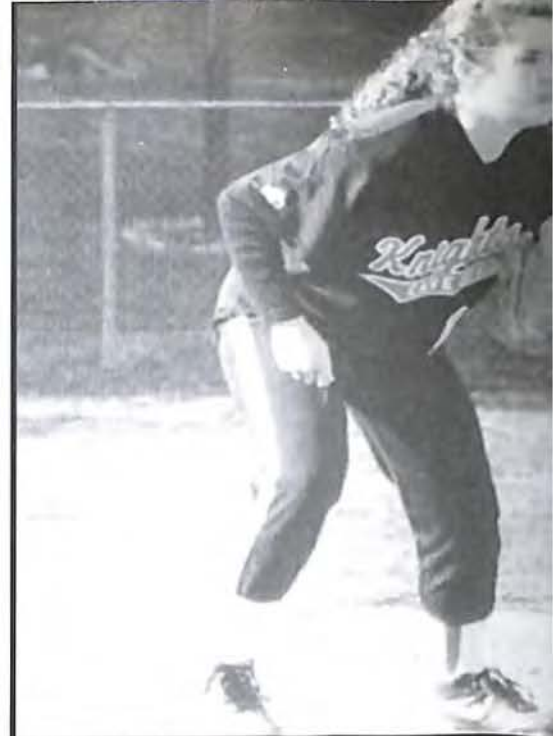
Pitcher

"This year's varsity softball season has been a huge success. Our district record was 11-1, with our only district loss to Franklin County. The team had a lot of strengths which accounted for our success. We all worked very hard in practice and tried to stay focused and concentrated during games. During games, we are a little more relaxed, but stay focused by cheering a lot. I think our team this year [had] a lot of talent."



Courtesy of Emily Caldwell

Eagerly waiting to advance to the next base, senior Jennifer Freshman prepares to run from third base. At the bottom of the first inning, the team was tied against Northside with one run each in the first away game of the season.





Waiting for the next batter to send the ball in her direction, junior Mary Thomas stands in ready position. "Shortstop is fun because it's the leader of the team [in a way]," Thomas said.

As the umpire and catcher stand behind home plate, junior Nikki Childress follows through on her powerful swing. The team focused on offense during their away game against the Patrick Henry Patriots.



Courtesy of Emily Caldwell

Catherine Anderson



Courtesy of Mary Thomas



Delmar Studios

**First Row:** Jennifer Fleshman, Lindsay Lowe. **Second Row:** Dawn Williams, Shay Foley, Erica Hoffman, Carrie Heineman, Katie Hooker, Anna Lasker, Jenny Walters. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Beth Drumbetta, Asst. Coach Jerry Williams, Shannon Henderson, Nikki Childress, Tessa Ashwell, Emily Caldwell, Mary Thomas, Lauren Lowe, Coach Lynn Saunders.

## Softball

Northside.....	2-7
Northside.....	5-6
William Byrd.....	1-0
Patrick Henry.....	17-4
William Fleming.....	13-1
Northside.....	1-0
Glenvar.....	0-1
Liberty.....	9-10
Pulaski County.....	17-3
Franklin County.....	15-6
William Fleming.....	15-0
Patrick Henry.....	6-1
Franklin County.....	8-7
Pulaski County.....	15-2
Franklin County.....	3-6
Pulaski County.....	16-2
William Fleming.....	13-2
Pulaski County.....	17-1
William Byrd.....	0-2

### Districts

William Fleming.....	14-0
Franklin County.....	7-1

### Regionals

E. C. Glass.....	3-0
Amherst County.....	1-4

Winding up, junior Dawn Williams prepares to pitch at an away game. "Our toughest competition in our district was Franklin County," said junior Emily Caldwell. "We took this team seriously and played a tight defense."





Deltar Studios

**Front Row:** David Moore, Tommy Rappold, Johnny John, Jonas Baranauskas, Barry Ryan, Ricky Barnhart **Back Row:** Coach Ken Nicely, Chris Torre, Kevin Murdock, Adam Wood, Todd Kidder

## Boys' Tennis

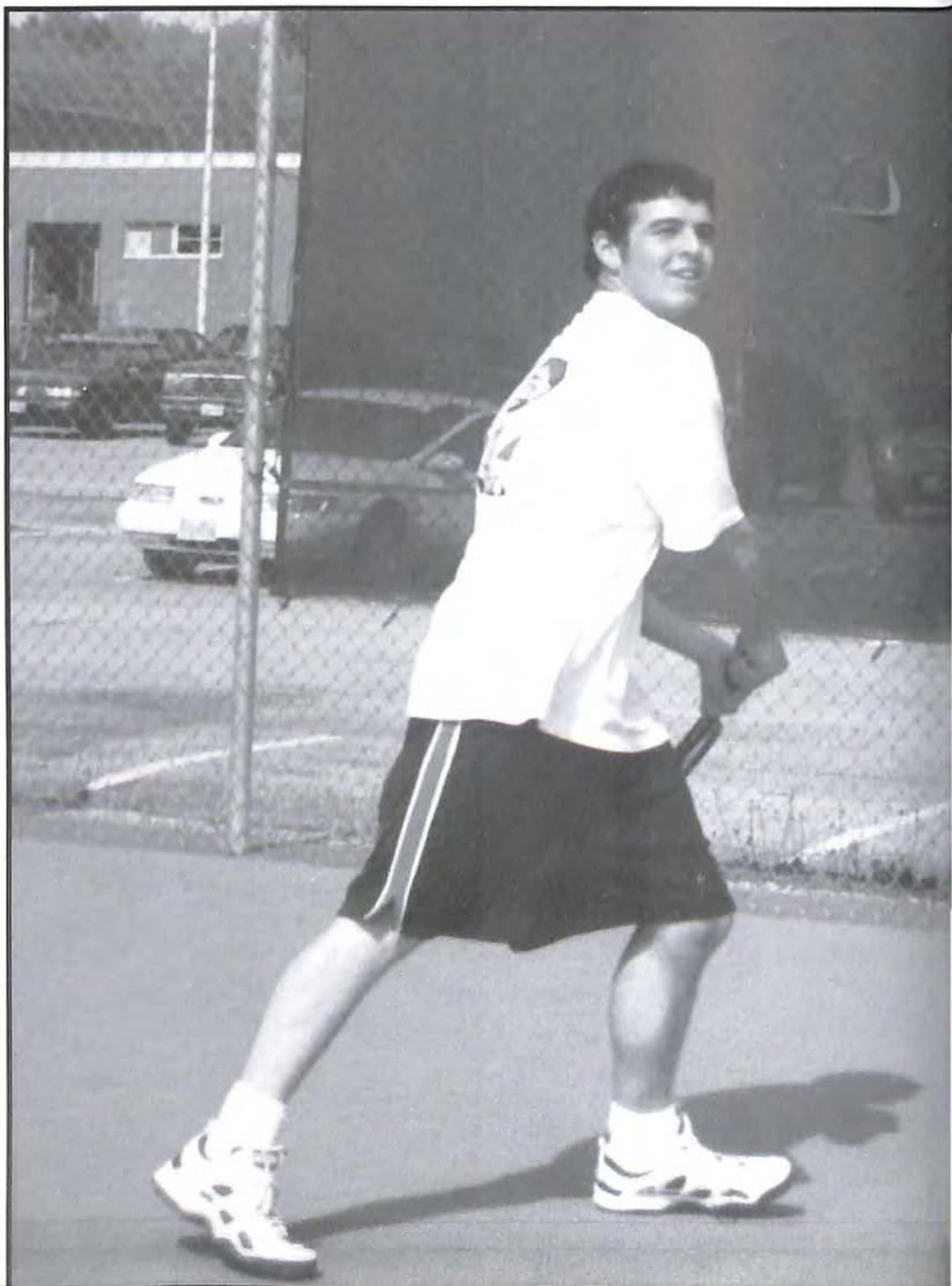
Blacksburg.....	3-6
Pulaski County.....	9-0
Franklin County.....	5-4
Patrick Henry.....	5-4
Pulaski County.....	9-0
William Fleming.....	9-0
Glenvar.....	6-3
Blacksburg.....	0-9
Franklin County.....	5-4
Patrick Henry.....	6-3
William Fleming.....	9-0
Roanoke Valley District	
William Fleming.....	9-0
Patrick Henry.....	3-6
Regionals	
E.C. Glass.....	2-7

With sunglasses in place to shield his eyes from the harsh sun, senior Johnny John serves in a warm-up match against Blacksburg. "The season was great, especially after beating Patrick Henry twice. I couldn't believe that our team got this far; it helped to make my senior year memorable. We've worked hard to get where we are and we deserved a great season," said John.

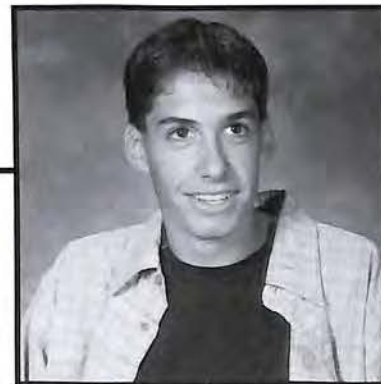
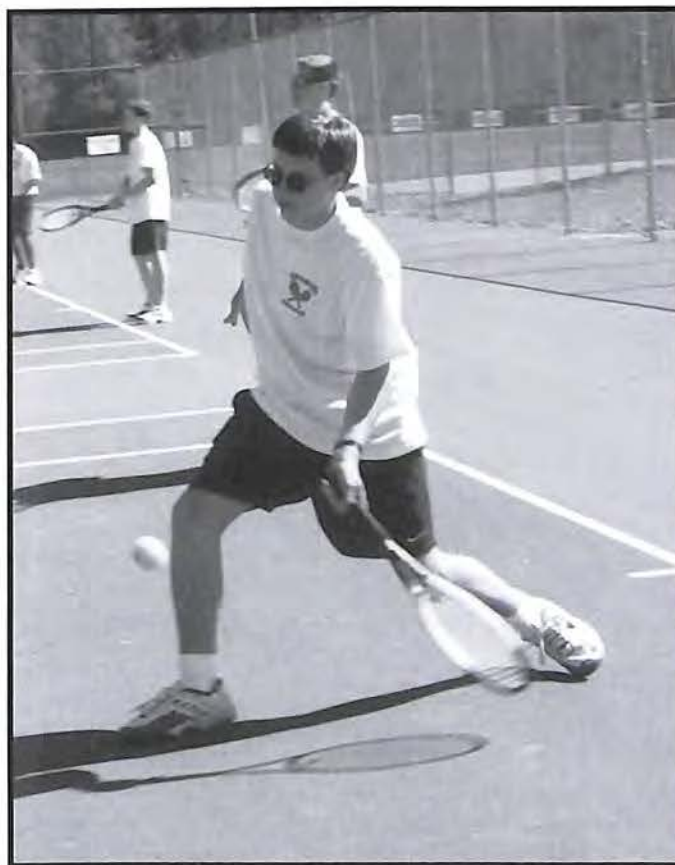


Catherine Anderson

Quickly getting into position to complete an easy return, senior Kevin Murdock hits the ball back to his Patrick Henry opponent. Murdock served as one of the team's captains during the season. "I think that we've really come a long way since last season. The guys have improved a lot and I wouldn't be surprised if they get to regionals again next year," said Murdock.







Delmar Studios

## CHRIS TORRE

Tennis Team Player

"I've played tennis since I was real little. I would play in many different tournaments and participate in camps for junior tennis. I also took private lessons and clinics during the summer. I always thought the game was fun, but never got serious about it until high school. I think that this year has helped me to become more focused on my game and I've learned to be a better doubles and singles player from this season. Hopefully, next year I'll be able to move up on the ladder."

In an attempt to return the ball to his opponent, senior Todd Kidder prepares to launch a powerful backhand to the other side of the court. "I've had a really good time being on the tennis team this year. Even though I haven't played that long, my other teammates have made me feel right at home," said Kidder.

Lunging for the ball, junior Adam Wood prepares to return a tough forehand. Wood beat his Pulaski Count opponent, 4-2. "When I'm playing in a match, I try to stay as focused as possible on my game. It can be easy to get distracted, which can completely throw off your hit," said Wood.

*Going undefeated in the district, the tennis team led a*

# Perfect Match

As he swayed back and forth on the balls of his feet, senior Jonas Baranauskas gripped his racquet in both hands in preparation to receive the serve from his Patrick Henry opponent in the third set of their match. The serve came sailing across the net, and, with a powerful stroke of his racquet, Baranauskas sent the ball back over. After an animated volley, Baranauskas secured the victory with a return placed just outside of his opponent's reach.

The tennis team kicked off their season with a disap-

pointing loss against Blacksburg, 3-6. However, they destroyed Pulaski County in the second match of the season, 9-0. "As soon as we had won that match against Pulaski, I just had this feeling that we were going to have a winning season," said junior Adam Wood.

As the season progressed, the tennis team continued their domination of district rivals. "Our performance against district teams was outstanding. It allowed us to gain confidence as a team," said senior captain Johnny

John. At the end of the season, the team had an outstanding record of 9-2, their only losses coming against Blacksburg.

In the district tournament, the tennis team annihilated the Colonels, 9-0. However, they lost to the Patriots, 3-6. "It was a tough match; we probably could have played better than we did," said captain Kevin Murdock. The tennis team did advance onto regionals but lost to E.C. Glass, 2-7. "I'll never forget all those 'memorable moments'," said Wood.

by Leslie Webb

Leslie Webb



*The girls' track team dominated by keeping*

# First Place

"Jones, you're up!" a man called. Junior Jenny Jones stepped into the small cement circle; and after a quick kick and a twist, the soft thud of the landing shotput was heard. "Mark!" the man yelled.

After having an almost perfect season, the girls' track team placed first in the district tournament. "Cave Spring is the best of the best! With our hard work and determination, we could win any race," sophomore Katey Rutherford said.

Throughout the season, the girls defeated numerous

high schools including Patrick Henry, William Fleming, and Pulaski County, coming in first in all but one meet. "My personal memorable moment was running my first race. It gave me a sense of accomplishment. Even if you don't win, there are always people to cheer you on," said senior Sarah Rutherford. "My main goal for this season was to jump 5'6" and to run faster," said sophomore Jessica Randolph.

While keeping up a winning season, the girls managed to keep a good sense of

humor. "The funniest memory from this season was the look on Wayne Wright and Bill Meador's faces as we launched caterpillars at them," Rutherford said.

After finishing first in the district, the girls went on to compete in the regional championships, finishing the season in style. "This year was great, we have a really strong team. Hopefully, next year we can have more home meets. We only had one this year, so maybe next year we can have more and get some fan support!" said Randolph.

*by catherine anderson*



Ms. Holly Wakeland

## CARRIE MCFARLAND

*Girls' Track Co-Captain*

"I started running track in junior high because my best friend Mandy McCall got me involved in it. I've just stuck with it ever since. I love the competition, the people I run with, and the unity of the team. My teammates and coaches really motivate me to do my best. Running also makes me feel good about myself. My most memorable moment of track is Districts '99. We've won every year since my freshman year, so it meant a lot to win my senior year; and I'll always remember the time that we stopped at Burger King on the way home. Coach Matthews jumped into the balls in the play area and I got a picture!"







Deltmar Studios

**F**lying through the air, sophomore Jennifer Wilson reaches for the farthest mark while competing in the long jump event. After completing an awesome season, Wilson participated in the Roanoke Valley District tournament held at E.C. Glass. The girls also successfully competed in round one of districts, held at Patrick Henry the day before.

**A**rching her back, sophomore Jessica Randolph flies over the high jump bar into the air at the district meet at E.C. Glass. "My main goal for the season was to jump 5'6" and to run faster," Randolph said. She specialized in the high jump and the hurdles because of her jumping ability. Her performance helped the team place first at the meet.



Ms. Holly Wakeland



Deltmar Studios



Courtesy of Jessica Randolph

**R**unning strong, senior Mandy McCall passes off the baton to senior Sherri Rickman during the district relay races held at EC Glass. Despite the unfamiliar setting, they came in first and were able to advance to the regional championships. The year proved to be a victorious one, and the girls finished the season showing off their amazing abilities, placing third at regionals.

**D**ashing to finish the race, junior Beth Harms flies over hurdle after hurdle at the Liberty Invitational. Since the meet was held early in the season, the girls had time to perfect their abilities for later meets. They finished in third place, but their spirits weren't diminished. They went on to place first in every single other meet during the year and finished the year successfully.



Deltmar Studios

**Front Row:** Valerie Cole, Katey Rutherford, Laura Craig, Lauren Gross, Lauren Hayes, Elizabeth Mulvaney, Jennifer Wade, Emily Seamon, Sherri Rickman. **Second Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Christina Finnerty, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Rooney, Julie Carson, Lauren Dowdy, Carrie McFarland, Lauren Goldsmith, Tara Shepard, Maria Stack, Manager. **Third Row:** Cassie Valentine, Lauren Smith, Kim Gubbs, Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Rutherford, Katherine Min, Jenny Carlton, Hannah Barnhill, Ashley Jenks, Coach Bill Scott. **Back Row:** Coach Holly Wakeland, Coach Paul Lineburg, Jenny Jones, Mandy McCall, Beth Harms, Ashley Dolan, Beth Grimes, Elizabeth Jetton, Sarah Campbell, Jessica Randolph, Coach Mike Riley.

## Girls' Track

Radford Invitational.....	1st
Liberty Invitational.....	3rd
Northside/Patrick Henry.....	1st
Bradford Relays.....	1st
William Fleming/Pulaski.....	1st
William Fleming/Patrick Henry.....	1st
Pulaski.....	1st
Cosmopolitan.....	1st
2nd Radford Invitational.....	1st
RVD Meet	
@ Patrick Henry.....	1st
@ EC Glass.....	1st
Regional Championship Meet	
@ Danville.....	3rd



While pacing themselves, senior David Wilson, junior Alex Seamon, and sophomore Bill Meador concentrate on finishing in the top three of the 1600 meter run. "The camaraderie among the team is the best part. It is kind of a family thing," said junior Chris Bast.

Inhaling and exhaling steadily, sophomore Mike DeVaughn pumps his legs in the 4x800 meter relay. His relay team depended on him to get a good lead early since he was the first leg. DeVaughn's run helped the team to place first in the Pulaski Meet.



Delmar Studios

**First Row:** Jason Cruff, Adam Glasick, Tyler Mason, Robbie Snodgrass, Darren Petty, Steven Selvy, Corey Cain, Rob Swindell, Alex Seamon, Chris Bast, Chris Gould. **Second Row:** Brent Turner, Tom Parker, Jared Canfield, Pat Holder, Wayne Wright, David Wilson, Andy Holder, Kevin Henderson, Scott Savage, Wes Derryberry, Eric Cunningham, Will McQuate, Manager Jennifer Holden. **Third Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Coach Holly Wakeland, Coach Paul Lineburg, Brent Jones, Barry Hylton, Bill Meador, Jacob Lewis, Michael Hamlar, Johnny Payne, Greg Rhuede, Jess Seamon, Josh Carlton, Coach Bill Scott, Coach Mike Riley.

## Boys' Track

Radford Invitational.....	1st
Liberty Invitational.....	4th
Northside/Patrick Henry.....	2nd
Bradford Relays.....	15th
Fleming/Pulaski.....	1st
Fleming/Patrick Henry.....	2nd
Pulaski.....	1st
Cosmopolitan.....	2nd
2nd Radford Invitational.....	1st
RVD Finals.....	2nd



Holly Wakeland







Wayne Wright  
High Jumper

"The most memorable moment of the season for me was when Michael Hamlar was asking around for some track spikes because he didn't have any. So since he and I had the same size foot, I let him use mine. We both personal records in our events that day. I think the spikes were lucky."



**F**lying through mid-air, junior Rob Swindel swings his body as far into the pit as he can while still staying in control. The track team placed second in this meet. The jumping team was dominant during the season and crushed all the teams in the Roanoke Valley District.

**A**rching backwards in precision, junior Wayne Wright soars over the bar. Wayne placed in the districts, regionals, and went on to states. "I chose to join the track team because it allows you to reach your ultimate level in physical fitness," said junior Scott Savage.

*Whether running or jumping, the boys' track team*

# *D*ushed Limits

"You're up Tom." Junior Tom Parker stretched his legs and arms in anticipation of a good throw. Tom stepped into the ring, flexed his arm, and threw with all his might. Tom waited anxiously as the marksman called out the distance he hurled the shot put. "Forty feet, ten inches," said the marksman. Tom walked out of the circle with a smile on his face after he threw his personal best. "This was the first year I've done track and field. Forty feet was my goal for the year, and I met it at the Rvd meet," said Parker.

The guys track team

pulled together by bonding on and off the track. Sophomore Bill Meador had a great time running track this year instead of playing soccer. "My favorite part of track this year was the competition and socializing with friends during training," said Meador.

Junior Scott Savage ran for more than just the competition. "I chose to join because it kept me physically fit, and it provided me with a feeling of accomplishment," said Savage.

Many juniors on the team started to think about run-

ning in college. Junior Chris Bast thought about it as well. "I hope I can run in college. I have the best shot at running cross country in college though," said Bast.

The boys' team placed second at the Cosmopolitan Invitational Meet by one and a forth point to Patrick Henry. The team also took seven members to states. The most any track team has ever taken,

*by miles hopkins*





Delmar Studios

**JV Softball; First Row:** Betsy Westhouse, Aaramina Mashard, Lauren Lancaster, Nikki Saunders, Danielle Spangler, Laura Henderson, Jodi Flora, Becky Mitchell. **Second Row:** Coach Esteban Martinez, Carly Lambert, Sara Neighbors, Amanda Barnhart, Carrie Roop, Amy Florgan, Sarah Hambrick, Kim Jernigan.



Delmar Studios

**JV Boys Soccer; First Row:** Andres Lopez, Kirby Walke, Reed VanSandt, Corey Belcher, Jeffery Chapman, Trey Watkins, Matt VanSandt, Eric Palazolla, Kyle Singleton. **Second Row:** Jason Craighead, Ed Mitchell, Matt Harpold, Erich Weissbert, Tyler McClellan, Ryan Hergruter, Phil Heilig, Eddie Carter, Coach Marty Chandler, Ryan Schilling.



Delmar Studios

**JV Baseball; First Row:** Fielding Fitzpatrick, Michale Brammer, Phillip Ingram, Eric O'Brien, Matt Trent, Adam Trumbower, Li Linn, Andrew Brown, Jared Walters. **Second Row:** Wes Hall, Eric Jones, Andrew Holben, Evan Johnson, Tom Hagan, Shawn Potter, Jason Horn, Rich Epperly.



Delmar Studios

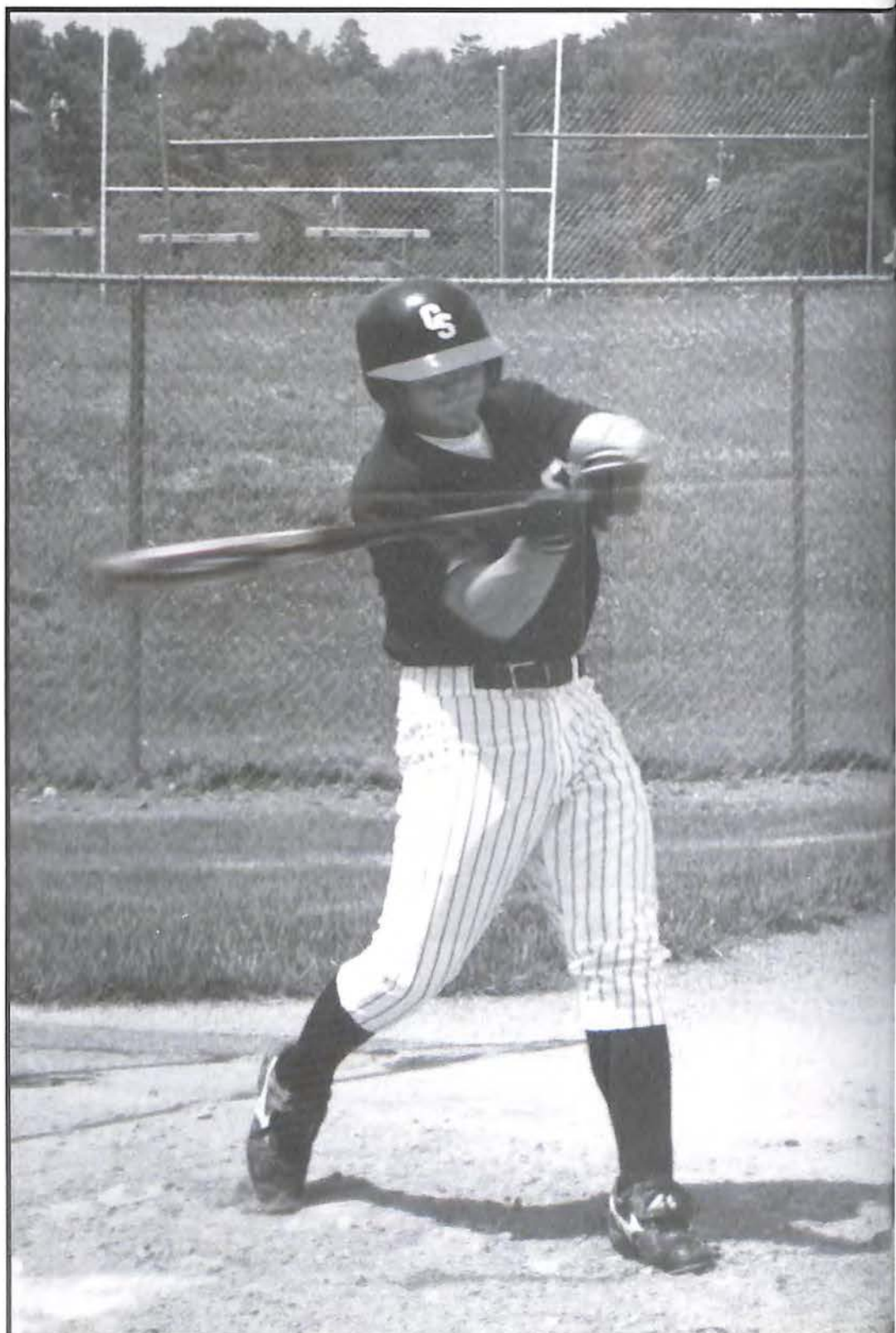
**JV Girl's Soccer; First Row:** Tara Lynch, Jennifer Adkins, Tara Poplestein, Jennifer Webster, Katie Westermann. **Second Row:** Carissa Hensley, Debbie Crites, Lindsey Reynolds, Alicia Faranola, Sarah Sachs, Yuki Kumazawa, Jennifer Fanti, Katie Kesler, Lizzy Daly. **Third Row:** Assistant Tony Parks, Coach Ray Rusmeisel, Kathleen Golston, Jenni Banning, Sami Lynn, Kate Osborne, Alyssa Wehrmeister, Mary Hammer, Shannon Poplestein, Assistant coach Rhonada Rusmeisel.

Taking the ball into her possession in a game against the Patrick Henry team, freshman Shannen Poplestein prepares to attempt a goal. The Poplestein twins added to the success of the team, after playing for the Roanoke Stars soccer club since they were five years old.

Waiting for a pass, freshman Jenni Banning prepares to take the ball down the field with sophomore Tara Lynch behind. Despite the team's efforts, they tied William Byrd 1-1 in the last few minutes. Lynch said, "We had a great season; all that was missing was support from fans!"



Kate Fiedler







Delmar Studios



Michelle Davis



Delmar Studios

## MATT HARPOLD

JV Boys' Soccer

"This season was so much fun. Before each game, we ran Radio Flyer and Red Scooter drills to give us good luck. The best thing about JV would have to be the fact that no one cares if you mess up, we are in training and learning. The team consists of 18 players, all with fairly good skills. Coach Chandler was a good coach because he knew what he was talking about and could joke around at the same time. Eddie Carter was the leading scorer, Phil Heilig controlled the middle field, and me. lets just say my middle name is soccer! I hope to improve on my overall skills for next year however."



Delmar Studios

**F**itting for a hopeful run, sophomore Fielding Fitzpatrick shows the crowd his awesome swinging skills that led them to their undefeated record. Fitzpatrick was one of the two captains, and also one of the three sophomores that got promoted to play on the varsity team when the JV season was over.

**W**arming up before a game at home, sophomore Phil Heilig performs the normal warm up routine of dribbling the ball down the field, running laps, and shooting goals. The team often ran the drills on the practice field beside the school before heading off to the junior high home field.

*With two new coaches, JV teams dominated with*

# Pride and success

### JV Girls' Soccer

"We had great players and dedicated captains," said sophomore Carissa Hensley about the girls' winning season. "The best was when we were down by two points against Northside and won in the last two minutes," said Hensley. The team was lead by freshman Shannen Poplestein, sophomore Katie Westermann, and junior Mary Hammer as captains and ended up with a 10-1-1 record.

### JV Boys' Soccer

Kicking off the season

with a new head coach, Mr. Marty Chandler, the boys' JV soccer team dominated with a win over William Byrd in the first game. "The best thing about soccer this year was the intense games," said sophomore Kirby Walke. Sophomore Trey Watkins added, "We were not expected to beat PH, but in the last game we won. It was a definite highlight of the season."

### JV Baseball

Lead by captains Fielding Fitzpatrick and Erik Jones, the boys' JV baseball team went on an undefeated

streak. "The best part about the season was that we did not lose a single game," said sophomore Matt Trent. The boys set a new record for the school with their undefeated season.

### JV Softball

Working with a new coach, Mr. Esteban Martinez, and a team consisting of mostly freshmen and two eighth graders, sophomore captains Danielle Spangler and Nikki Saunders proved their leadership skills by pulling the team together for an outstanding season.

*by Julie Ross*



# Beyond the Books

As students sat in their classrooms and tried to pay attention, echoes of jackhammers and construction workers rang throughout the school. Renovations to the science labs created chaos and changes as science and English classes were moved to trailers for almost the entire year. In April renovations were completed and students helped their teachers move back into the building.

Instead of reading about Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky, AP English classes talked with him live via teleconference. The students called in questions from the library and watched the poet's responses on TV from Richmond, Virginia.

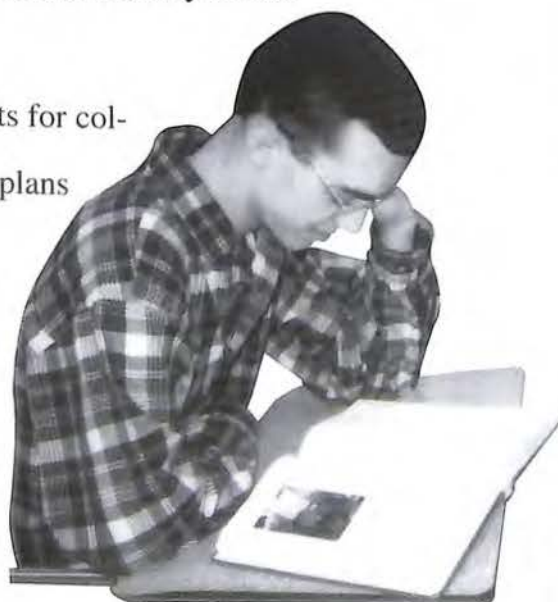
Three times during the spring, classes were interrupted by bomb threats. The threats delayed the Standards of Learning tests and forced students to gather on the practice field while teachers searched the building.

Singing and dancing for their classmates, Spanish IV students performed songs in Spanish for a year-end project. The students choreographed dances to accompany their songs and wore straw hats.

Advanced catering classes catered the annual teacher retirement reception. For a week the students planned the menu, made crab dip and chicken salad, and decorated two large cakes. At the final event they served the teachers.

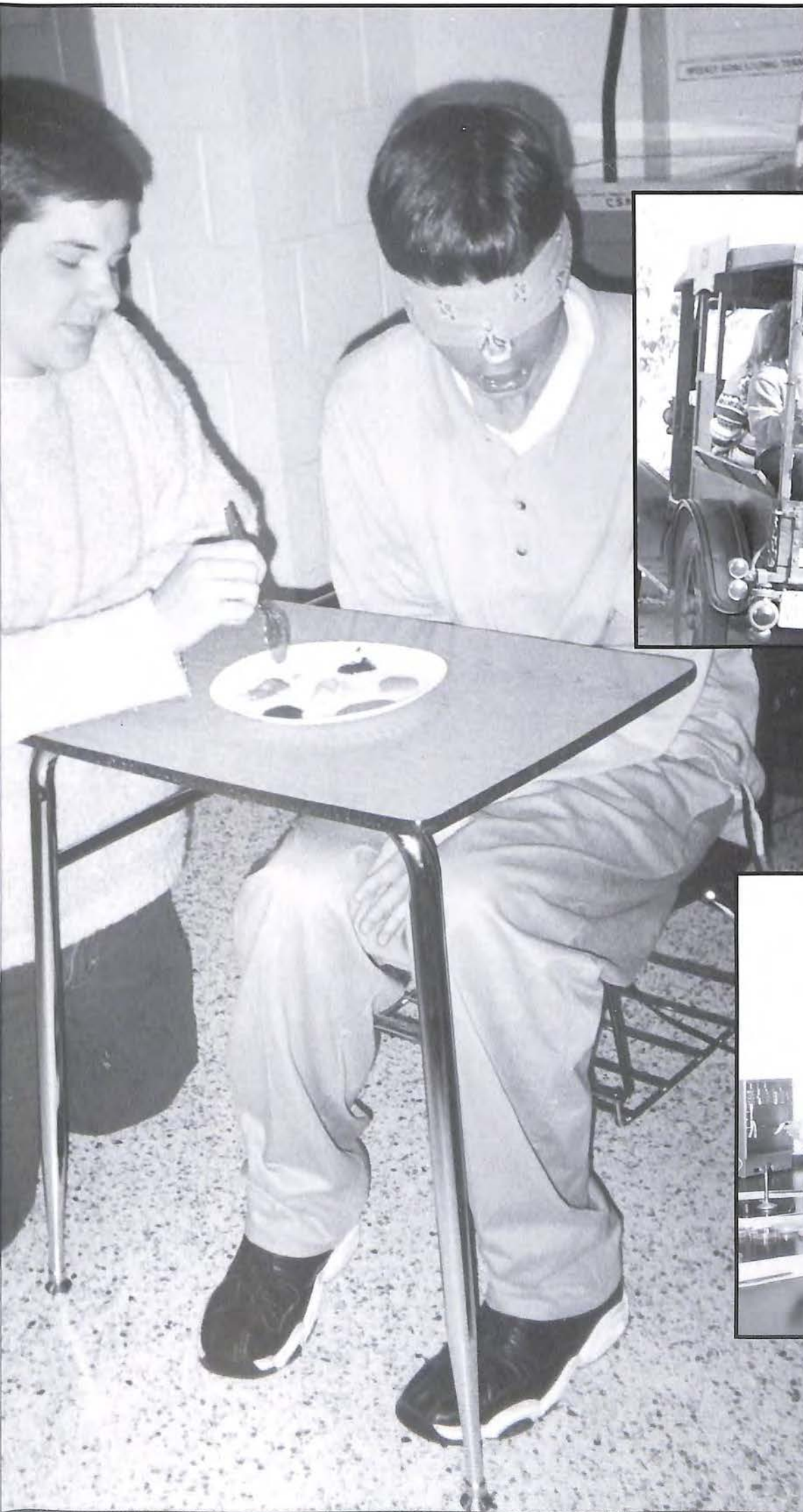
Teachers worked hard to prepare students for college and the real world by making lesson plans that went beyond the books.

Reviewing for an advanced government test, senior Alex Hanisch studies comparative governments. Alex excelled at the Roanoke Valley Governor's school and at his home school. During the year, Alex served as president of the German club and a member of the Beta Club. A valedictorian, Alex's superior academic record and high SAT scores helped him earn the James Bradley scholarship to Virginia Tech as an engineering student. This scholarship paid for four years of tuition and solidified his decision to attend Tech.



Meghan Steele





As junior James Willoughby reacts to a sample of baby food, junior Brad Oechslin prepares another spoonful for him. Psychology classes blindfolded students and gave them taste tests of various foods to study their reactions. "Mrs. Hammes is one of the nicest, sweetest teachers I've had. In psychology, I've had fun learning about sociopaths while observing a few in our class as well. I learned a lot about myself and Mrs. Hammes made it all interesting," said senior David Keiser.



Kate Fiedler

Preparing for a ride in an original Model T Ford, Mr. Joe LaRocco latches senior Katie Hooker, junior Amanda Prettyman, and senior Julie Carson in the back. On National Car Day, academic classes devoted their studies to the various roles of the automobile. Mr. LaRocco's advanced government classes had group discussions about the role of government in transportation, and sculpture classes studied fashions and cars of the early 1900's to create displays for the front lobby. An electric car was on display, along with the Model T, for students to ride.



Beth Wojciechowski

As she prepares to light a Bunsen burner during biology, sophomore Elizabeth Carter is watched by sophomore Kirby Walke and Mrs. Linda George. For most of the year science classes were forced to work in trailers, with an occasional lab in the empty science rooms. The delayed renovations of the labs hindered many classes and disrupted the school.

Jessica Trompeter



# Technology helped art students *Get Creative*

Yellow, electric blue, and spring green silhouettes and vivid quotes by famous artists filled the lobby during March thanks to the art club. The theme of "Art colors our lives" was used during the month to help educate students about youth art month. A variety of student projects were dis-

play as well during the month.

Ceramics students moved up to the art room, after spending last year in the basement. "I think sometimes the art of ceramics is forgotten, and that's too bad because I have really enjoyed building different pieces," said junior

Jenni Horner.

AP studio art students designed chairs to donate to the Blue Ridge Arts Council for the Sweet Chairity auction. Seniors Shay Foley and Sarah Joy Jordahl's chairs were sold for one hundred and fifteen dollars and two hundred dollars, respectively.

One of the most popular art classes was commercial art, which integrated technology and fine arts skills. Senior Jessica Morrison said, "The class prepared me for the real world of advertising. Art prepared me for jobs I could have in the future."

By Julie Ross

## rolling

a piece of clay in his art class, sophomore Doug Smith works steadily to make sure it is a perfect sphere. He said, "I love to mess around with clay because it is an easier part of art, and it is a lot of fun!"

## working

on a design project in commercial art, senior Junia Hada explores all of the filters available to him. The art department used computer technology in several art classes, like commercial art and AP studio art, throughout the year.



Julia Slack



Miles Hopkins

## choosing

the perfect color for his art project, junior Jonah Starr searches through a tub of paints in Art Foundations.



Sarah Joy Jordahl







Julia Slack



Sarah Joy Jordahl

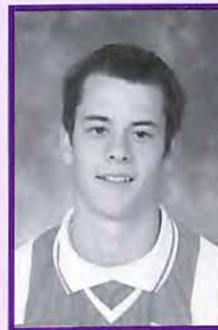
## finishing

an oil painting, senior Kim Young concentrates on her strokes. Kim had taken art through school since sixth grade and said, "Once I got experienced with the different types of arts like ceramics, drawing, and painting, I decided to stick with it."

## after

gathering around a table during AP studio art, seniors Will Sellari, Ken Rayher, Candice Gnau, Jessica Ball, and Brooks Moran listen to detailed instructions from Mrs. Sandi D'Alesandro on how to create monoprints.

## How has your fine art class helped you in your daily life?



Delmar Studios

"I used to draw as a kid because my mom is a great artist, and she always encouraged me to do art. In school, it is challenging to me and gives me a fun time with my friends. In art we draw, work with pastels, do sculptures, work with poly-styrofoam for formations, do sketches of still objects around the room and of people, and work with scratch boarding."

-Sophomore John Hartman



Delmar Studios

"I loved to draw when I was little. In my coloring books, I would color and draw other things all over the pages. I like the classes here like commercial art and painting. In commercial art, we use computers to do graphic art and learn about design. I am glad we have the technology available to us to produce this type of art. I hope these skills will help me in the future."

-Junior Michelle Amos



Delmar Studios

"In my art class, we did clay mugs, 3-D collages, and wire sculptures. I got started in art when I was young; my father and mother have always had talent and always wanted to have me grow up with art in my life. They agree with me about how it is a form of expression. It also captivates my attention like nothing else does, and it never gets boring. Art just relaxes me."

-Senior Krista Weiland



## final checking

trial notes leave juniors Matt Dunne and Allison Jetton listening carefully. "We presented our information like a real court scene," said Allison.

her work carefully, sophomore Christy Peoples finishes a worksheet in Mrs. Carole Billing's eighth period geometry class.



Miles Hopkins



Jessica Trompeter

## kids

are the lesson plan in psychology I classes to compare the social and developmental differences between three age groups. Senior Jessica Morrison made paper plate faces with three year old Gracie Calfo and the rest of the students in her group. "Everyone had a lot of fun on children's day with the kids, and the kids had fun with us, too," she said.



Julie Ross

# Trials, kids, and tutors made it all *Come Together*

"Fore score and seven years ago..." echoed as Mr. Peter Lustig's history classes presented an emancipation trial. Students acted out court scenes in the library portraying historical events. Allison Jetton, a junior in AP history, served as an attorney in the Co-

lumbus trial. "The trials took a lot of work for research. The ones who learn from them are the ones who spend time on them," she said. History classes also took a field trip to see "Saving Private Ryan" and talked to veterans about their experiences in WWII.

World History students in Mr. Bill Scott's classes taught in groups instead of listening to lectures and taking notes.

Government classes held their annual Jefferson Meeting, and had a speaker to talk about the flag burning amendment. After

speaking, the audience got a chance to voice their opinions.

Math teachers tutored on Mondays after school. "I went to tutoring some, because advanced algebra II wasn't working with me," said sophomore Jessi Mills.

By Julie Ross







Julie Ross



Emily Smith

## seated

in an original Ford Model T from the 1800's, juniors Kathy Morgan, Kristen Blair, and Paula Kolejka take a ride around the parking lot. Mr. Bob Hudson brought the car on Automobile Day to show classes and give rides around the parking lot. He described the history behind the car, including how he purchased it for three dollars. Paula said, "It made me more appreciative of modern cars with doors and seatbelts instead of wood."

## delivering

a speech in front of the Roanoke County Board, senior Jared Bourne addresses the members about the traffic problem at the intersection of Electric Road and Brambleton Avenue. "Student Government Day was very informative; there was a lot of work involved with it," Jared said. On Student Government Day, students from Roanoke County high schools exchanged roles with members of the county government for a day. After spending the morning with their assigned member, they all shared lunch together before holding the mock board meeting.

## What made your social studies class distinctive?



Delmar Studios

"Government this year was a big difference from last year. Last year I put so much work into history, but this year isn't as bad. I have study hall right before my government class, so that is where I do most of my studying. There is not really a big pressure to study

long hours because my college applications are already in. Also, government is more appealing to me than history was because it deals with more current issues."

-Senior Kristi Kirby



Delmar Studios

"Mr. Lustig is an awesome teacher in AP history. He delivers the information to our level. He knows when to relax and when to make us focus. The class has an atmosphere of jokes and laughing; but at the same time we are doing serious work. We do fun things like

debates, trials, and watching movies. My favorite is debates on controversial issues; people get into what they say and persuade people to their side. History is not usually a subject I enjoy, but I am getting more out of this class than I thought I would."

-Junior Sheena Jain



Delmar Studios

"In world history, we learn about the history of the world. We learn about religions and the history of governments and people. Mainly the teacher lectures, but occasionally he will let us try to teach each other in groups and through doing group work presentations. I

learned a lot of this stuff in World Geography last year, so that helps a little. I wasn't going to take this class since it was an elective, but it was on my schedule the first day so I stayed with it."

-Sophomore Les Bowers



# A year of reading and writing with *Worldly Words*

Thinking of a closing statement to add to her persuasion paper, junior Jennifer Fowlkes reviewed the main points she wrote about. "English was harder because we had to write more," Jennifer said. "We studied the revolutionary period, the colonial period, and how

literature was written. *The Crucible* unit was interesting, but some other literature that we read was tough."

In Spanish IV, the students read the novel *Marianela*. "I was confused while reading it! I did not pick up on details as easily as I did in my English book,"

junior Amy Huddleston said. In French, students had orals throughout the year, as well as fashion shows to show seasonal wear as it would be in France.

This was Karley Poplstein's first year of Spanish after having completed three years of French. "The lan-

guages are similar, so I did not have a hard time getting situated," she said. Throughout the year, students were able to express themselves in presentations in front of the class and creative writings.

**By Laney Bernardo  
and Julie Ross**

## preparing

to punch senior David Wilson, who is dressed as the character of Grendel, senior Stephen Miles, dressed as Beowulf goofs off during his AP English class. The class celebrated Medieval style with a *Beowulf* feast to finish up the unit in early January.

## giving

a book wrap in their 6th period English class, sophomores Tabitha Rand, Christina Rexrhode, Kara McKinney, and Jason Owenby sit in the front. Kara said, "We did book wraps a lot, but I kind of liked them."



Kate Feidler



Emily Hanson

## making

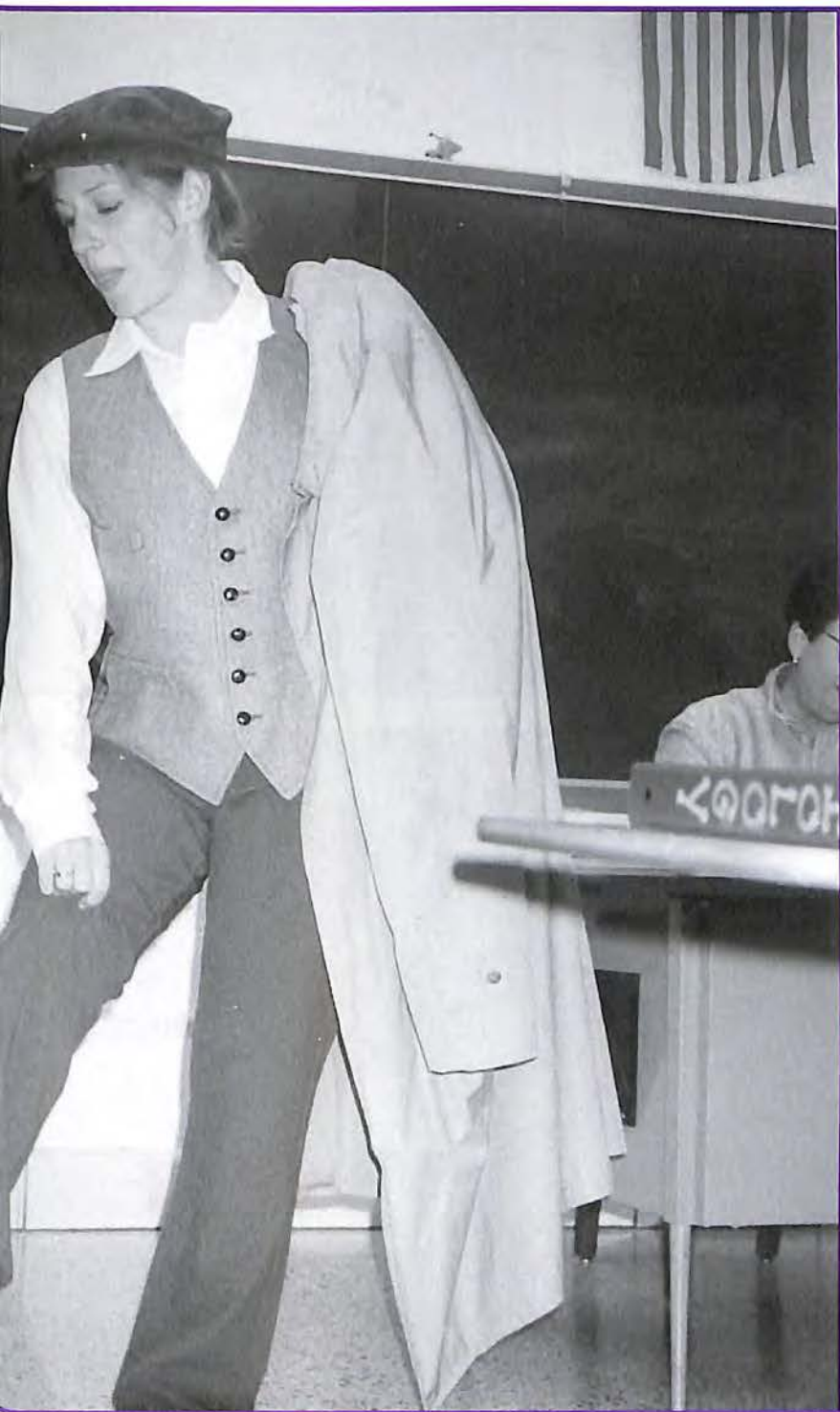
Valentines in her French class, junior Rebecca Hough puts the finishing touches on her card.



Crystal Royall







Michelle Davis



Laura Thornhill

## strutting

French student and sophomore Elizabeth Hurt, also known as Yvette to her French class, models an outfit she put together for Madame Shafer's French III fashion show. Yvette, dressed as a French man, played on autumn colors of browns and cremes.

## presenting

their yarn skull for the Dia de los Muertos celebration, senior James Dixon and junior Gena McGhee explain what they made to their Spanish IV class. Gena said, "We all laughed because some of the yarn skulls that people had made were hilarious."

## How have you applied the foreign language that you take to your everyday life?



Delmar Studios

"I had Latin II with Mrs. Lewis. I took this class for two reasons, to get my advanced diploma and because Mrs. Lewis was teaching. She had an open mind and always felt free to joke around with her students. She was very involved, interested, and she was always willing to work with any of her students. She was a very intelligent woman with a unique style of teaching. Latin will help me in the future."

-Junior Tiffany Goings



Delmar Studios

"French class has affected and helped me in many ways. French was more than memorization of French words, it was a way of learning about another culture. My class experienced the French culture by writing to pen pals in our Sister City of St. Lo. I found that even though their schools, foods, and entertainment may be different we were all very similar. Also, being able to speak and communicate in another language was really exciting."

-Junior Ashley White



Delmar Studios

"I have had the privilege to take German, a.k.a. Deutsch! We have had many exchange students over the years; and because of my experience with the German language, I have been able to communicate with those students. German expanded my horizons, and helped me to better understand other European countries! Ich liebe Deutsch!"

-Senior Kim Atwood



# Science classes were still popular in *The Trailer Park*

Renovation of the science labs forced students into the "trailer park" and a new routine, including less labs and more worksheets. Junior Mindy Humston said, "I did not have a problem with having my chemistry class in the trailer. I actually did better on worksheets

than I did on labs. Science was one of my stronger subjects. I believe I would have done well in either a lab setting or in the trailer."

The eight trailers outside of the annex, in the old faculty parking lot, were used as replacement classrooms while renovation of the

science labs took place. Junior chemistry student Katie Sabotta said, "I had chemistry with Mr. Riley in the trailer, and it was so cold out there in the mornings! One day the electricity was not working, and we did not have any heat the whole period!"

On a regular day

most science classes would have conducted labs to observe the principles of science firsthand. Instead, however, students had to sit through lectures as an alternative route for labs.

By Laney Bernardo

## carefully

placing a drop of an organic substance into a bottle. sophomore Matt Cleveland, along with sophomore Eric Lemmer, participates in a lab in one of the old science rooms. The lab was one of the last that his class did in the old science rooms before the construction began.

## involved

in the fun lab during Mrs. Gayle Ross's chemistry class, juniors Tommy Reeder and Chris Torre shake a cup full of powdered sugar into their mixture. "Everybody had fun making the candy apples," Tommy said. "[Afterwards], we all pigged out on what we made."



Michelle Davis



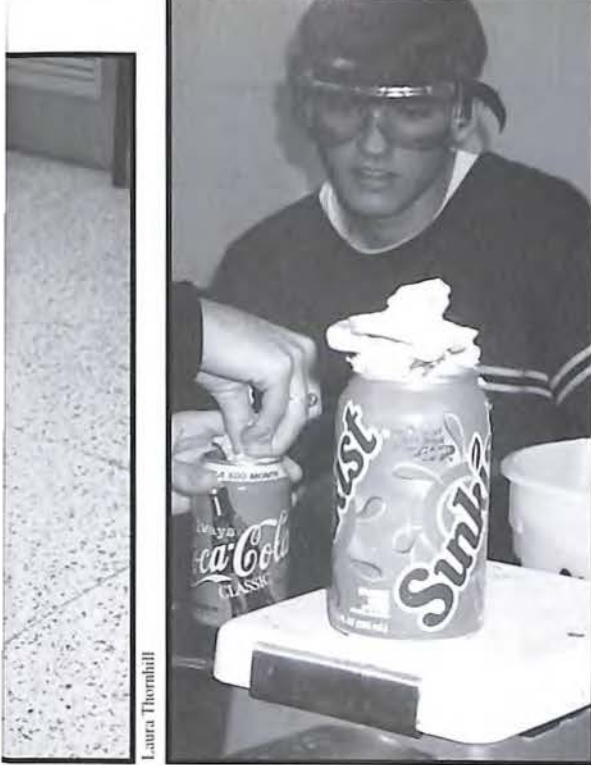
Jessica Trompeter

## launching

an egg in the Science Olympics at Roanoke College, seniors Brian Gross, Kristin Weary, Alex Hanisch, and Laura Thornhill watch their egg fly







Laura Thornhill

## testing

her mouse trap car in the front lobby, senior physics student Caroline Alphin prepares to launch her car. The cars had to travel seven meters to get an A. "I got a good grade on the lab, but it was a lot of work to make my car," Caroline said.

## observing

as an empty Sunkist can is heated on the burner, junior Jason Stump completes his sixth period chemistry lab. The students also had to include a summary paragraph on the lab they turned in. Jason said, "I enjoyed the labs we did because they were a break in our everyday routines."

Julia Slack



Courtesy of Mrs. Bonnie Kelley

## How do you feel about having a science class in a trailer instead of in a lab setting?



Delmar Studios

"I am in a biology class in Trailer F with Ms. Rogers this year. It is just like seventh grade science all over again. It is really easy but kind of disappointing because we haven't been able to do the labs that we would normally do. Having my science class in the trailer has not bothered me because I have a lot of other classes out there, which is convenient for me."

-Sophomore Stephen Wolter



Delmar Studios

"Personally, I like the trailers more than the regular science labs because most of my classes are in the trailers already and we can control the temperature of the rooms out there. I usually do okay on labs; but due to the construction, we will not be doing labs until the end of the year, which I think is hurting my grade. Even though chemistry is hard, Mr. Riley, my chemistry teacher, is a really nice teacher and is always there to help."

-Junior Trista Smith



Delmar Studios

"It is a necessary evil to have the science rooms renovated. It is more difficult conducting science labs, [but] we were able to use the old rooms until the end of November. It has been a lot more work, since we did not have the equipment handy. However, we organized last year when we were packing it all up; and because of that, it has been running smoothly."

-Biology teacher Mrs. Betty Ward



## How has being a senior at Virginia Western Community College affected you?



Lancey Bernardo

"It is great being at Virginia Western because my schedule is much more lax. It is nice having breaks during the day. An advantage is that [I] get to meet a lot of older people. A disadvantage is that some of the classes, [such as the]

Fine Arts classes are a lot harder. I also miss a lot of the events that go on at the school and the announcements in the mornings."

-Senior David Henkel



Courtesy of Ashley Dalton

"Being a Virginia Western student opened my eyes to college life because of the constant rush and the excessive homework. I was glad to be at Western because I had less class time and more time with my daughter, Julie. Western

was also good because my credits [counted for both] Cave Spring and Virginia Western. My experience was a good one; and my teacher, Mrs. Bolt was very nice, helpful, and she had high expectations, which allowed me to strive to meet my goals."

-Senior Ashley Dalton



Delmar Studios

"I enjoyed having the freedom of a college atmosphere and still being a senior in high school. My classes were full of students about my age; therefore, it made me feel more comfortable in them. I still took Spanish at Cave Spring, al-

lowing me to see my friends there, while exploring my opportunities out of high school. My experience with Western was good! I could not complain because I had a very enjoyable time while there."

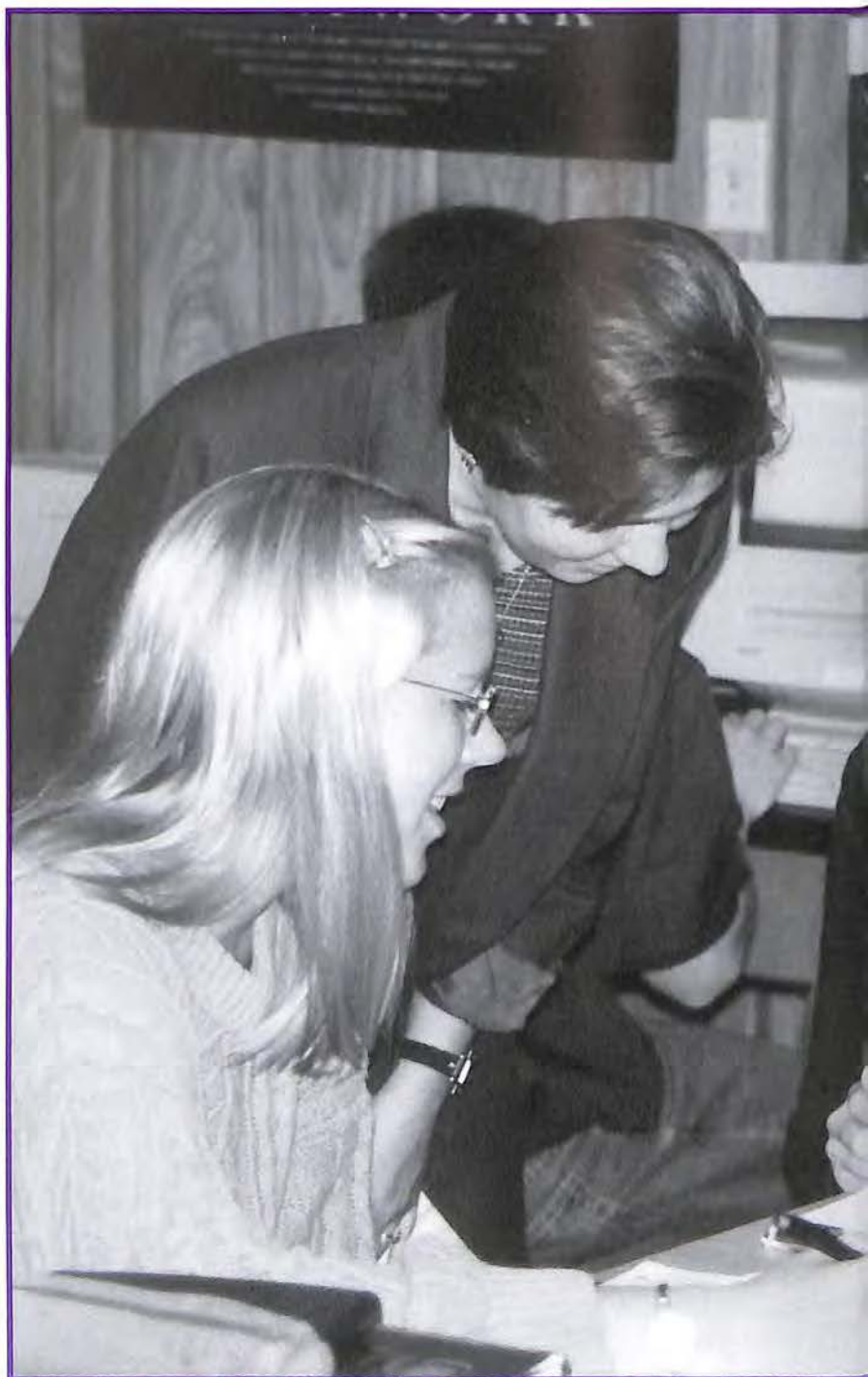
-Senior Lucy Taylor

## Newton's

the word for seniors Lindsay Wray and Robert Kao as they use Newton's second law. In Mrs. Cundiff's physics class at Governor's School, the two set up a cart and found the velocity and time for different masses on their cart. Lindsay said, "I thought the lab was fun and a great learning experience."

## finding

time to assist each other, senior Jessica Ball is helped by senior Elizabeth Domalski and calculus teacher, Ms. Layne. "We were programming our calculators to model epidemics over time. The calculator program did things quickly, so we [could] avoid calculations by hand," Jessica said.







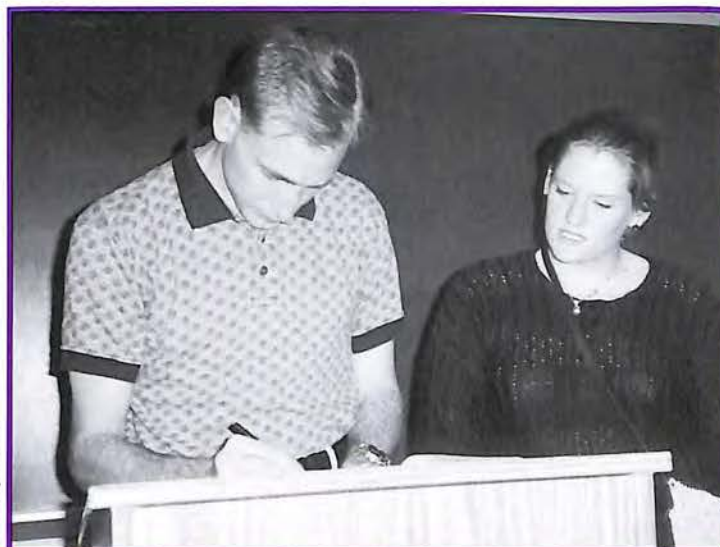
Laney Bernardo



Sarah Joy Jordahl

## focusing

on their government class lecture, seniors Darcie Rea, Leigh Capps, and Jordan Tilley listen. Jordan said, "I love the freedom here!"



Sarah Joy Jordahl

## inside

of senior Sarah Clatterbuck's English class, the main focus is on speaking. "All we did," she said, "was speak in front of the class. It helped us with our speech skills, and I thought it was a really influential class."



Laney Bernardo



Laney Bernardo

## analyzing

data about their car, senior Johnny John, accompanied by his two lab partners in his Governor's School physics class, tries to keep up with the motion program on his TI-83 calculator. Johnny said, "Governor's School helped us to conduct real-world experiments with the boring text book concepts."

# Beyond the halls of high school *There was More*

Building cars by hand, programming computers, reviewing lecture notes, and still having time for friends, students at Roanoke Valley Governor's School and Virginia Western Community College carefully balanced their schedules. Sophomore Taylor

Cornwall said, "I was happy with my decision to go to Governor's School. The environment was a lot more open and set up more like a college learning environment. There's a lot more freedom, and the teachers trust you a lot more there."

Senior Carol White

said, "I decided to go to Governor's School because looking at the curriculum, I saw that it offered the opportunity to take more challenging courses with an environment that actively promotes learning."

Seniors also had another choice: Virginia Western Community

College. Many seniors chose to spend part of their day at Cave Spring, and take classes at Western. Senior David Henkel said, "It's great being at Virginia Western because my schedule was much more lax."

By Laney Bernardo

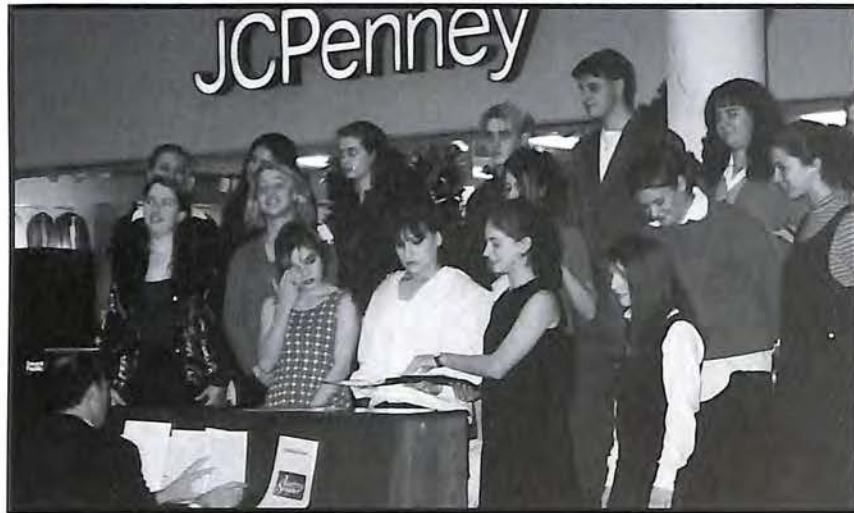


## caroling

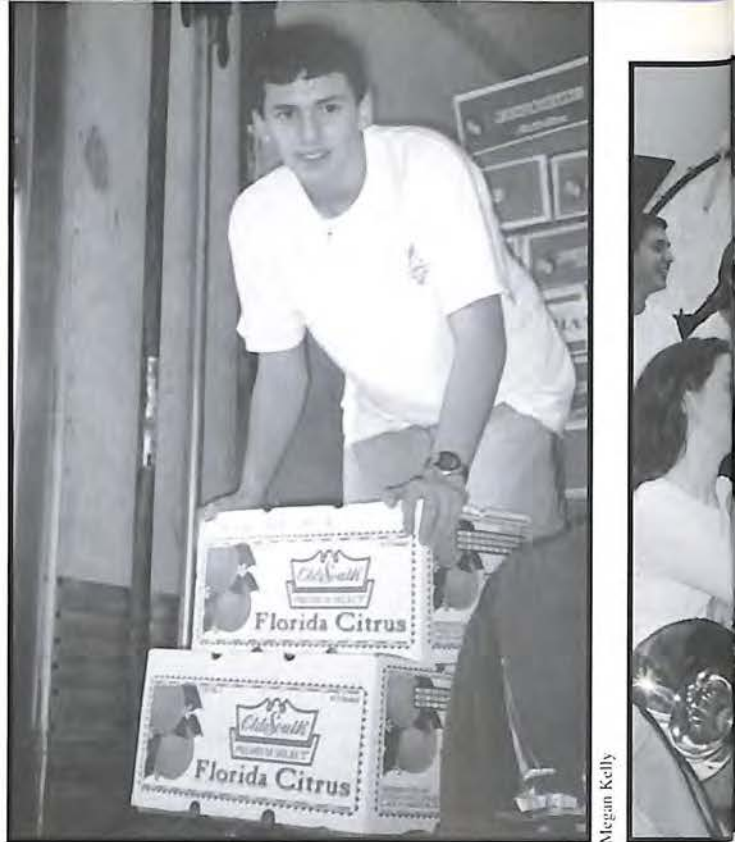
at Tanglewood, the choir sings Christmas carols in the mall during the holidays. "People in the crowd clapped and sang with the music," said junior Bekki Avery.

## box

after box, junior Michael Conrad helps out by unloading fruit off of the truck at the band fruit distribution. The band sells fruit each year as their main fundraiser.



Julie Ross



Megan Kelly

## performing

CPR on junior Mitch Irvin, juniors Kelsey Plagenhoef and Kate Osbourne practice for the one act play, "Rest In Peace." They acted out this play in February for the school and also in a competition in Pulaski. Junior Kate Osbourne liked acting because "You can portray a person you're normally not." The drama department also created and performed a three act play called "Antiguit," showed for the school in April. Students from Theater Arts and the Drama Club put together these productions.



Tanya Sinha

# Performing for crowds put students in *The Spotlight*

Butterflies and tension filled the room where the actors prepared for opening night. In one area, students helped each other with makeup and costumes, in another area, junior Kelsey Plagenhoef concentrated on her lines

and her good luck charm. "What I used for luck is a pair of drama faces that my mom got me. I rub it for five minutes before every performance," she said. Performing arts students that participated in band, drama, and

choir, had mixed feelings before performing. Junior band student Bill Hueglin said, "I try not to worry, so I can play my best." Senior James Brennan, also a student in band, had no certain rituals before performances but said, "De-

pending on what you have to do in the performance. I usually stay pretty calm." Sophomore choir student Jessica Yeager said, "Through all the tension, I still love performing!"

By Julie Ross







Michelle Davis

## during

class rehearsal for All District festival held at EC Glass High School on March 6th, the symphonic band takes a break. "We took breaks between songs so we could have comic relief and not get tired of the music," said senior Laura Basham.

## rain

in the middle of a marching band rehearsal forced the band members to move their practice indoors. "Mr. [Barry] Tucker was helping us to be more comfortable with the melody of one of the songs, so he played his trombone with us," said sophomore Ben Trent. The marching band's half-time show consisted of songs from the 1970's.



Courtesy of Margie Shener

## What makes you stand out in your performing arts class?



Delmar Studios

"I have been in many plays, taken acting classes from Mill Mountain Theater, and spent five weeks this past summer at North Carolina School of the Arts which is one of the best performing arts schools in the country. I do not want

to say that I stand out beyond aspiring actors, but that I stand out in my own way, because I have done everything possible to take advantage of what this school's drama department has to offer."

-Junior Kelsey Plagenhoef



Delmar Studios

"Every person is unique in the way they play and perform music. Every performance is different, but I enjoyed playing in the All District band concert this year because the music was more exciting and challenging. Every person is

significant in their own way in music. I think this makes me and every individual stand out in some way from every other person in the band."

-Senior James Brennan



Delmar Studios

"Unless there are solo parts, we all work together singing the different parts of songs. Everything each individual does for the choir makes us stand out more, but not really individually. When we do sing solo parts in class, we do

not really get nervous, and we always sing our best because that is what we are there to do. I have been singing for a long time, so I guess I stand out with experience."

-Sophomore Jessica Yeager



## What makes Arnold R. Burton Technology Center the right choice for you?



Julie Ross

"I like the academic differences at Burton more than the normal scheduling at Cave Spring. I found the right class to suit my interest. There is so much more freedom here, and the teachers are lenient; we are treated like adults. Classes are based on whatever you are interested in doing in the future, so that makes it more interesting to learn."

-Senior Peter Scheibe



Julie Ross

"I set up networks and fix malfunctioning computers. It's a laid back environment, and it is a big change from what I am used to. It is nice to be able to relax after a full morning of math classes. It helps me stand out on my college applications because it is demonstrative of my aptitude in computers. I can exemplify this in a way I otherwise wouldn't have been able. It will appropriately prepare me for a job in this field."

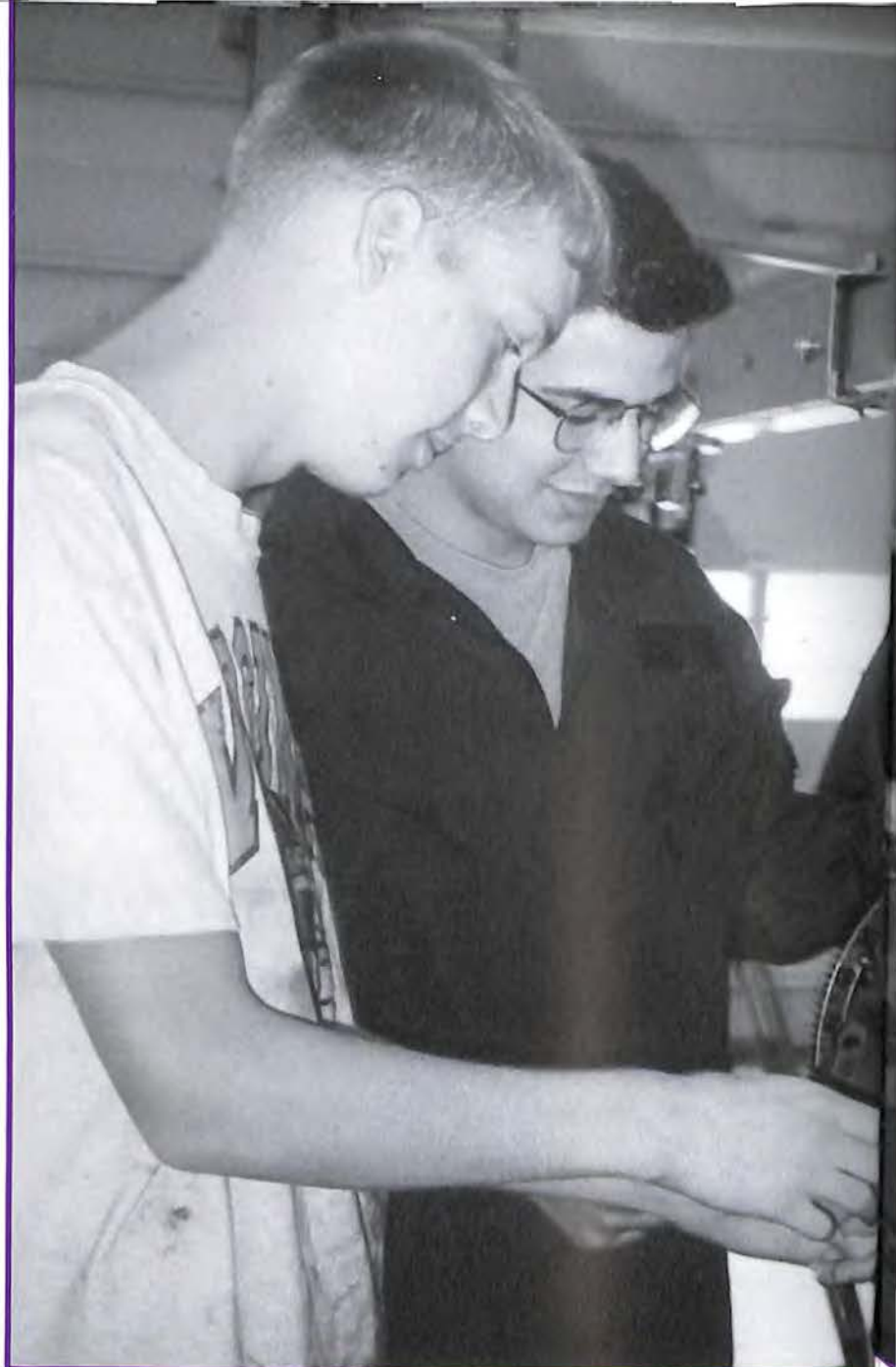
-Senior Josh Clowers



Julie Ross

"I am in a nursing class, and everything is hands-on. We learn how to do the general activities of nurses by using our classmates and dummies as 'clients'. Also, if I plan on getting a job in the medical field, I have some of the necessary training already, that I probably could not have gotten through Cave Spring's normal academic classes. It is a big plus for colleges and employers."

-Junior Kelly Cullather



## checking

out the kinks in an engine, juniors Brett Bowles, Bryan Stevenson, and Will Overfelt perform the necessary tasks in Auto Services. Students in this class repaired vehicles and auto parts, and they fixed engines and cars that people brought in. The hands-on training helped them learn the different types of transmissions, as they would in an auto service career.

## after

a full shampoo and relaxer, junior Courtney Cook creates a hairstyle for her model during cosmetology class. "I took cosmetology to learn how to do hair and makeup really well. I'm looking for a possible career in the future, but as of now it's just something to do in my spare time," said Courtney.





# Students stand out in the job market by *Planning Ahead*

Small children fill the room with toys and familiar childhood songs. To most students, this was not an ordinary learning scene; but to Child Care students at Arnold R. Burton Technology Center, this is their academic home beyond the halls of Cave Spring.

Having the opportunity to take vocational classes at Arnold R.

Burton, students got a "head start" on career interests. They chose classes in nursing, computer courses, electronics, art, cosmetology, horticulture, and auto mechanics.

Electronics students learned essential circuits and built technical machines, such as strobe lights. "The electronics classes were more hands on than

regular classes and sitting at a desk all day. There weren't any classes [at Cave Spring] that taught it, to my knowledge. I felt that I was getting a better education in the subject besides just a regular high school degree. When I go to college, I will at least know something about the subject," said junior Brandon Jones.

Computer classes

taught students to network and rebuild computers. Planning ahead for career interest classes helped students go further than the basic high school education.

By Julie Ross



Julie Ross



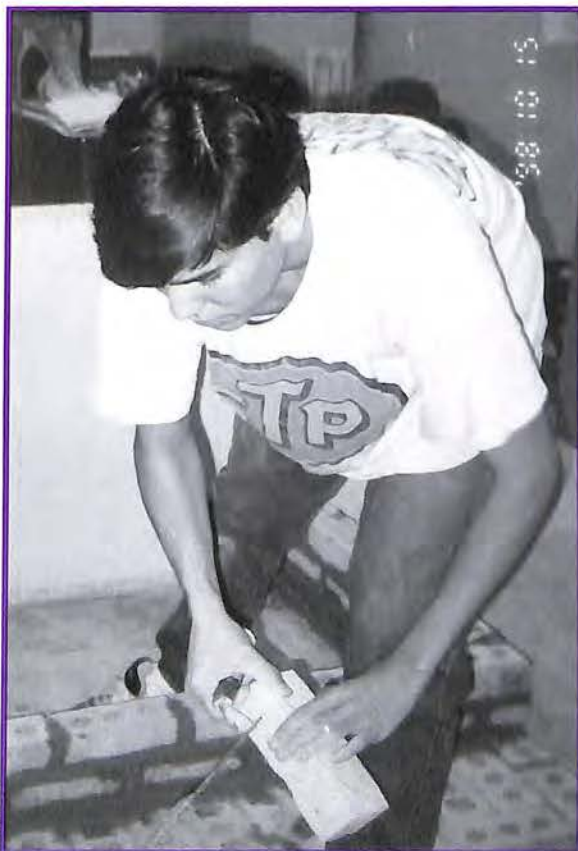
Julie Ross

## child

care occupations student sophomore Lisa Franco entertains 3 year old Brittany as she looks through the colors of her art project during art time. Lisa said, "It's a fun class, and it will help me on applications because of the experience. It's a lot of participation and interaction with the children."



Julie Ross



Julie Ross



Julie Ross

## with

the help of junior Justin Howlett, junior Trevor Hedrick works on building a strobe light that the students learned to produce in electronics I. Electronics students learned various wiring procedures and different circuit techniques each day in class. "The class is pretty fun, even if it is learning stuff," Trevor commented. "We cover a lot during one class period (one hour and forty five minutes), plus we eat a lot of pizza and doritos!"

## bending

over, senior Richard Roth puts the finishing touches on steps he spent one week building. Richard said, "In masonry, we build walls, fire places, outdoor grills, and steps. On a normal day, we work on projects freely."



# Marketing was a very popular class; what made you like it?



Delmar Studios

"In marketing, I get experience in retail, sales, and communications. It is a good class to take in order to prepare me for the real world and workplace etiquette. I get out of school at 2:15 p.m. after seventh period, and I work about eleven hours a week. I get to work wherever I want and get credit for school by working, which can not happen normally. At the end of the year, all of the students in marketing get together, and we take our bosses out to dinner for our end of the year banquet."

-Junior Karley Poplstein



Delmar Studios

"In Marketing, we learn different things about running a good business. We learn tips for dealing with customers and coworkers and the actual selling aspects of marketing. We can then apply these concepts to our job, and also just dealing with people in general. These tips helped a lot in my job, because I was a hostess at Macado's. I had a lot of involvement with people, good times and bad, but the experience helped in some way."

-Junior Paisley Bowles



Delmar Studios

"International Marketing was such a fun class, and Mr. [John] Oberlain makes it that way by being lively and creative with his time with us. We watch videos and talk about countries and customs. We also learn statistics about what sells in which countries, and products that haven't done well. I found out that the majority of countries buy products which are popular in America. I am learning a lot in this class because it not only gives me cultural [knowledge] but also aspects of marketing beyond the basics."

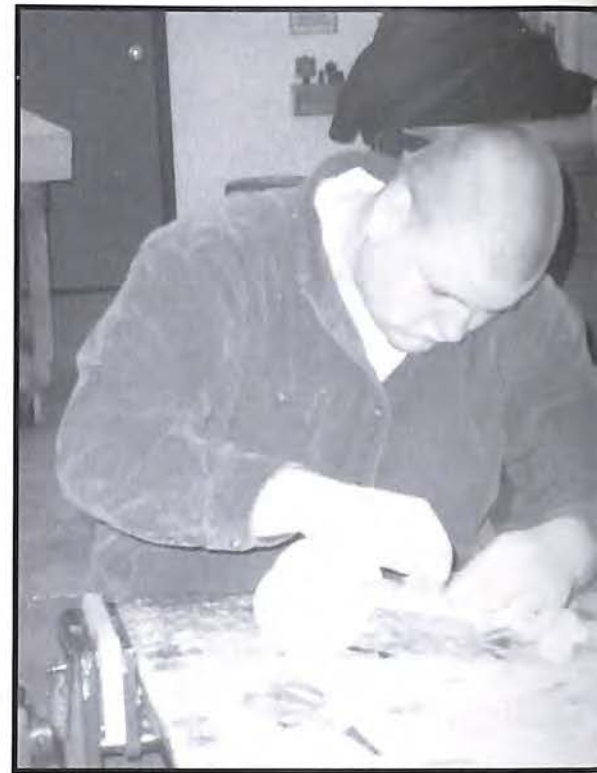
-Senior Cami Chapin

## while

constructing his mouse trap car, senior Alex Bohm fixes a broken piece during challenges in engineering class third period. "I was getting frustrated because it was a lot more work to make all the parts work together, but I finally got it," said Alex.

## down

in the Woods Technology room, junior J.J. Bowling works on a leg of the table he is building. The students were supplied with several wood lays to complete and shape parts for their projects throughout the year.





## after

checking the F-Stop, sophomore Lauren Gualdoni focuses on a car outside. "It was cool when we got to go around the school and take pictures," she said.



Julie Ross

## checking

his negatives carefully, sophomore Brian Rice waits to see if they were dried before taking them off the rack. "It took a lot of patience to develop pictures; it's a longer process than I thought," he said.

## during

BASIC computer programming, senior Nathan Harrison gets tips from the computer teacher, Mr. Bob Powers. "It was a different class than what I was used to because I was interested in computers but I did not have that much experience in actual computer classes. I could set my own pace after I had learned the material," said Nathan.

# Working a job for the money and *For the Grade*

"Hello, let me know if I can help you with anything," junior Colleen McCarthy says to a customer in the dress department of Belk. Colleen worked at Belk since the beginning of the year based on the requirement in her fashion

marketing class to have a job. Along with Colleen, junior Jessica Cockrell also was a sales associate at Belk for her marketing class. Both girls enjoyed their classes and the jobs they had acquired. Colleen said, "When I

started my job, it was hard to balance school and work, but it helped me organize my time," Jessica said. "With the money I am making, I also have to manage my money. I even traded in my old car for a new Toyota Corolla. It is

okay that I have to keep a job all year long because it helped me realize what I want to do with my life after college."

By Julie Ross and  
Laney Bernardo

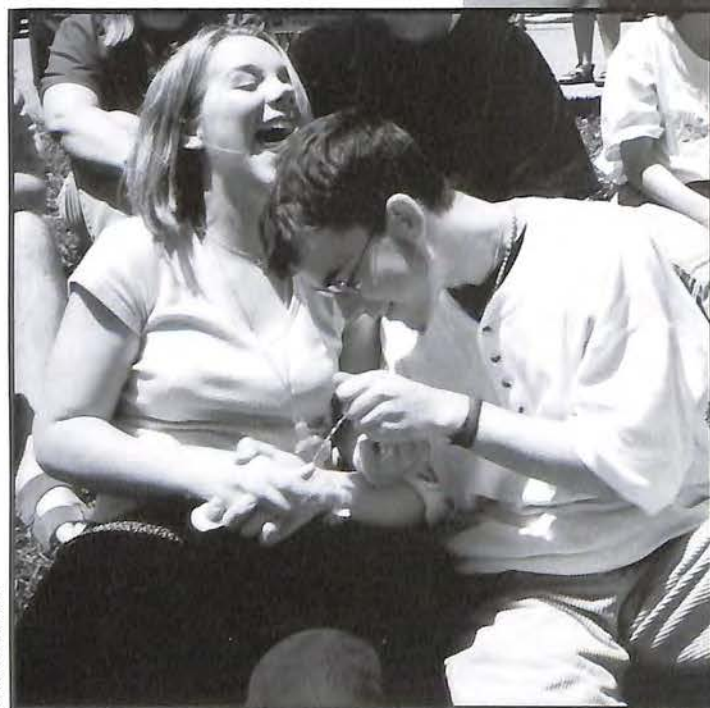


At every home football game, the loudest, proudest section sat on the right, close to the field. Students made their cheers heard by shaking the spirit milk jugs provided by the Boosters Club. Crowding the front stands, seniors lead cheers and taunted the opposing team. "It was something to look forward to and something I'll remember forever. We were the hard core fans," said senior Jamie Miller.



Emily Smith

Once a week, Mona's Ark brought animals for the special education program. During one visit, junior Shawn Phillips fed a carrot to a llama. The special education students fed, groomed, and walked the animals around the halls. Students throughout the building enjoyed the weekly visiting dogs, goats, llamas, and rabbits.



John Cornthwaite

During lunch time on Senior Day, seniors Jessica Brown and Kyle Holody play on the grass. After a quick practice of the graduation lineup at the Roanoke Civic Center, the seniors returned to school for a Papa John's pizza lunch with Cokes. The day ended with the traditional Senior Day Assembly. Seniors David Henderson and Bryan Graves played with their band Captain Jack. "My favorite part of the day was when Captain Jack dedicated their performance to Lauren Steele," said Kyle.



# Faces in the Crowd

At the end of a wild day, the seniors settled down in their seats to watch the senior superlatives. Surrounded in the gym by the sophomore and junior classes, the lights dimmed while baby pictures began to flash across the screen. Among the twenty-eight superlatives, Greg Miller was chosen to have the best smile. Greg, a pitcher on the varsity baseball team, could be found at most school sporting events having fun with his friends. Will Sellari took the award for most artistic senior guy. Exhibiting at the school art show, Will sold most of his work and earned a few commission pieces. Traci Paxton was voted the most school spirited senior girl. Her extreme school spirit, combined with her gymnastic talent, helped earn her a spot on the cheerleading squad at NC State. Sherri Rickman, a member of the basketball and track teams, received the title of most athletic from her peers. Sherri also received a scholarship to Radford University to play on their basketball team. Voted most musical, Kristi Kirby spent her year working with Mr. Marvin Bentley at Cave Spring Junior High. Working three days a week with the intermediate level band, Kristi got a true taste of what being a band teacher was like. True to form, Paul Brunk was found crowd surfing

to the music of Captain Jack at the senior assembly, where he was named the wildest senior guy. At Prom, Paul arrived with his hair dyed electric blue to match his shirt. With their colorful personalities and talents, students stood out as more than just faces in the crowd.

Reading one of her favorite Sylvia Plath poems, senior Emily Hill participates in her AP English class' coffee house. Besides balancing a difficult class load, Emily worked a full time job to support herself. When her mother moved to Wisconsin for a new job, Emily chose to remain in Roanoke and finish high school with her friends. Working five days a week at a local credit union, Emily earned slightly above minimum wage, forcing her to learn how to budget her money. After graduation Emily planned to travel around the country and maybe head to Europe. "My parents were really glad that I've become so independent. They both thought that putting off college for a few years to get some real world experience was a good idea," said Emily.

Ms. Angela Griffin



Kate Fredler



Nathan Hunt Abernethy- VICA  
 Abigail Lane Adkins 'Abby'-Key Club; FBLA  
 Vance W. Adkins- FBLA; FCA; International  
 Club; Key Club; Lacrosse; Latin Honor Society  
 Rocio Aguilar- FBLA



Sarah Kathryn Aheron- DECA; FBLA; Key Club,  
 Sr. rep; SCA; Sr. Council; Swimming, Captain  
 Edward Bruce Allen 'Ed'

Caroline Grey Alphin- Drama Club; International  
 Club; Jazz Band; Marching Band; SCA; Sr. Council;  
 Symphonic Band

Justin Lee Anderson- JV Basketball; Key Club; Sr.  
 Council; TSA, President



Lindsay Elaine Anderson 'Lips'- Beta Club  
 Ryann Walker Angle- Beta Club; DECA; Drama  
 Club; FBLA; FCA; Key Club; International Club;  
 Prom Committee; Sr. Council  
 Molly Leigh Archuleta- Drama Club; Sr. Council  
 Richard Scott Arner- German Club; Concert Band



Kimberly Atwood  
 Gurpreet Aujla  
 Sherri Nicole Austin 'Shay-shay'  
 Adam Michael Baber- FBLA; Swimming;  
 William Fleming High School: Marching Band



Sang Woo Bae 'David'- Beta Club; Science Club;  
 TSA; Wrestling  
 Megan Marie Bainter- DECA; FHA, Secretary  
 Kevin Forrest Baldwin- Eagle Scout  
 Jessica Kim Ball



Jonas Michael Baranauskas- Beta Club; Interna-  
 tional Club; Swimming; Tennis, Co-captain;  
 Spanish Honor Society

Timothy Wesley Barbour 'Wes'

Laura Allison Basham- Flag Corps; Symphonic  
 Band; Concert Band; Prom Committee; Sr. Council;  
 Jazz Band

Sarah McLevy Bassett- Accolade; SADD; TSA;  
 Softball; Volleyball







**R**elaxing during her SCA period, senior Amy Woodfield enjoys a snack and checks her email on the computer. By second semester, most seniors had lost interest in school, concentrating only on plans for Prom and beach week.

**T**aking a nap during study hall, senior Joanna Keeton shows that the senior sickness, senioritis, has hit her. Suddenly feeling tired in class, along with not paying attention, was one of many symptoms of this disease.



Leslie Webb

Leslie Webb

## What About You?

# Senior Sickness

**I**t hits everyone at some point during the year and it is a disease that most students cannot avoid. It is spread easily and can affect friends, family, and teachers. Almost every senior gets it. SENIORITIS.

Senioritis struck at anytime in the year and hit one senior, Joanna Keeton, early on in the year. "Senioritis has been the worst for me because I've known where I'm going to college since November. As soon as I found out I was accepted to Roanoke College, I found that it was so much harder to study for tests and to complete homework. I would try to study but would just end up closing my book thinking 'Who cares anymore?'" said Joanna.

Senioritis hit hard for many students halfway through the year after the first semester came to an end. "As soon as the first semester was over, I knew it would be getting worse. I just kept thinking about beach week and graduation. My friends don't help to motivate me either, because they're feeling the exact same way! It just doesn't matter!"

"Really, the only thing that is keeping me going are the senior exemptions. If I can make a 'B' for the rest of the year in all of my classes, I can hang out with my friends at the pool those last few days of school while the underclassmen take their exams. Exemptions are the only thing keeping me from completely slacking off," said Joanna.

There is no real cure for the disease that can strike anyone at any given moment. Watch out though juniors, you guys are next.

**By Leslie Webb**

I have had senioritis since I was in Kindergarten. I have absolutely no motivation, whatsoever. I don't even do my projects until after they are due.

**~Senior Jennifer Fleshmen**



Delmar Studios

Senioritis really started to kick in badly after Spring Break. My motivation about grades has gone out the window. All everybody can think about is beach week.

**~Senior Michael Daly**



Delmar Studios



**W**ithout any restrictions, seniors Mandy McCall, Stephanie Chang, and Carrie Heinemann spend the night at Smith Mountain Lake. Seniors were given more freedom by their parents during the weekend.

**B**owing down to senior Betsy Pinkerton, sophomore Bryce Gannon shows respect to upperclassmen. As Bryce walked into school the last day of spirit week, he was met by seniors forcing him to kneel on their banner.

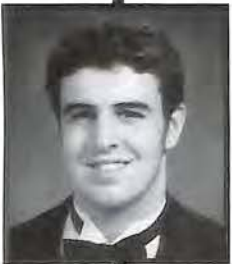


Courtesy of Carrie Heinemann



## What About You?

# What Privileges?



Delmar Studios

We have lost every privilege we're supposed to have had as seniors during the year. It started with the parking lot when we lost our senior parking. What really stinks is the seniors used to have senior parking during my first two years here. Also, seniors never had to pay for prom but now we have to.

~Senior Todd Kidder



Delmar Studios

This is our year, we are seniors! We should have fun and enjoy school with more privileges because we have worked hard so far. I think that if we were to have more privileges reserved just for seniors, the class would have more spirit, be more united, and our senior year would be even better.

~Senior Erica Hekking

**T**o many students being a senior is the most exciting part of high school. Such privileges like senior parking, the senior bell, and the respect of underclassmen made the senior experience unforgettable. "Having senior privileges makes being a senior special," said senior Robert Kao.

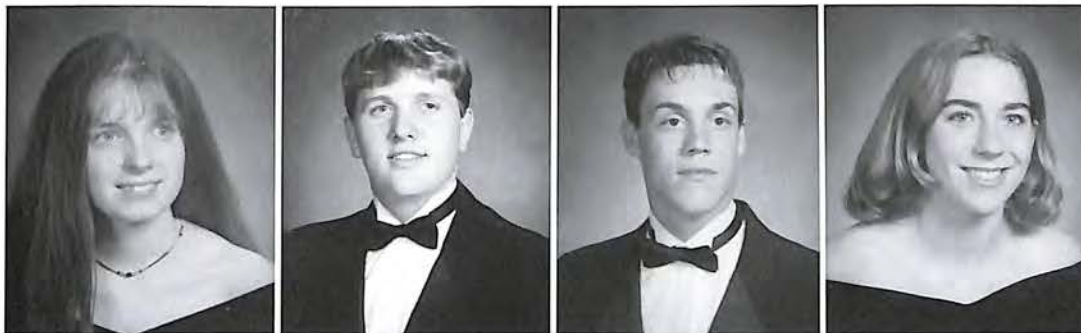
But seniors often felt there were not enough privileges provided. When asked what privileges should be added ranking number one was senior parking followed by being able to eat outside. The unexpected cost of prom tickets also disturbed many seniors. "I don't feel we have enough privileges, they took away our senior parking and all we have is the senior bell to get out of eighth period a minute early," said senior Dawn Zick.

Many seniors feel that they have no privileges at all. "Almost the whole school gets out at the senior bell," said senior Joanna Keeton. If the senior bell was not exclusively for seniors and there was no special parking, the only other privilege was exemptions. "We should be exempt from exams both semesters," said senior Nick Beazley.

Senior Carrie Heinemann summed up the feelings of her peers: "I've been waiting since my sophomore year to have the privileges that we don't even have now."

By Crystal Royall





Tiffany Ahren Beachy  
 Nicholas Davis Beazley- Natural Helpers; Key Club; Lacrosse; Sr. Council  
 Thomas David Beckner  
 Allison Paige Bernardo- FBLA



Elaina Marie Bernardo- *Accolade*, Academics Editor; Art Club; FBLA; Sr. Council  
 Christopher Alan Bibby- TSA; Sr. Council; Football  
 Corey Matthew Bishop- Varsity Baseball; FBLA  
 Lisa Bivens



Linsey Nicole Blankenship- DECA; Softball; Key Club  
 Richard Robert Boettcher "Ricky"- DECA  
 Alexander Bohm  
 Mathew Ryan Borger



Mary Page Bosen  
 Jared Michael Bourne- Symphonic Band; Marching Band  
 William Brand "Billy"- FCA; Key Club; Track  
 Melissa Jineen Brandt- Sr. Council



Whitney Bratcher- FBLA; FHA  
 James Edward Brennan- JV Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Key Club; Beta Club; Marching Band, Vice President; Symphonic Band, Vice President; Jazz Band; International Club; All-District Band; All-State Band  
 Julia Bright  
 Daniel Thomas Brooks



Jessica Brown  
 Christopher John Brugman "Chris"- FBLA  
 Paul Edgar Brunk- Lacrosse; FBLA; FHA  
 Todd Allen Bryant- Cross Country; Indoor, Outdoor Track; Wrestling; TSA



Andrew Thomas Buback- Drama Club; Spanish Club  
 Peter Edward Buback  
 Zachary Burt  
 Elizabeth Bushnell- FBLA; FHA; Indoor Track



Jason Byers  
 Matthew T. Byrd 'Byrd'- TSA  
 Olivia Rose Caffee 'Libby'- FCA; JV Volleyball;  
 Key Club; Senior Council  
 Andrew Taylor Call- Guidance Committee; Key  
 Club; SCA



Lisa Marie Campbell 'Lips'- DECA  
 Mary Leigh Capps  
 Brooke Nicole Carlin- FCA; FBLA; Jr.,Sr.  
 Council; Key Club; Prom Committee  
 Joshua Carlton



Gerald Walter Carr 'Geraldo'  
 Julie Ann Carson 'Jewels'- Cross Country,  
 captain; DECA; FBLA; Indoor Track; Key Club;  
 Outdoor Track All-Region; Sr. Council; TSA,  
 secretary  
 Emily L. Carter- FCA; SADD; Sr. Council;  
 Swimming; Tennis, captain  
 Camille Kathleen Chapin 'Cami'- Beta Club;  
 FCA; Key Club; Track; Volleyball



Bradley Daniel Chase- DECA  
 Stephanie Pei-Lin Cheng 'Wu-Tang'- Beta  
 Club; FBLA; FCA; Key Club; Lacrosse, captain;  
 SADD, SCA, Sr. Council  
 Heather Renee Chockley- DECA; FBLA  
 Brooke LeAnn Christley- DECA; SADD; Key  
 Club; Sr. Council; TSA



Holly Martha Christley- FBLA  
 Austin Elizabeth Clark- DECA; Drama Club;  
 FBLA; International Club  
 Joshua Forbes Clowers 'Josh'- FBLA; Interna-  
 tional Club; Swimming; VICA, secretary  
 Joshua Austin Clyburn 'Lightweight'- Key Club  
 Class Rep, Vice President







Kate Friedler



Ms. Angela Griffin

## What About You?

# Work Zone

**E**mpty classrooms line the halls, filled with dust and loose lighting fixtures. Construction workers lean against the walls waiting for the five minutes in between classes to pass before they are allowed to start back again. This is not a typical atmosphere for most schools, yet for students this year it had become an accepted part of their daily scenery.

For most it's an issue they'd rather not deal with. Rerouting paths to classes and ignoring paint fumes and dusty air has become tedious. The hallway to the annex being closed has caused serious inconveniences. "The construction made my senior year difficult by having to find new routes to classes and by causing the halls to be more crowded than they already were," said senior Allison Bernardo.

In effort to renovate the science labs, many teachers had been forced to move out of their rooms and into modified classrooms. Sometimes these moves presented problems. Physics classes had to cope with conducting experiments in a computer lab and anatomy and biology teachers had to make frequent trips back and forth to the bathroom to clean off lab supplies and to get fresh water for labs. "The halls were already crowded enough but when they decided to do the construction during the school year it caused a lot of unneeded delay and disruption to my senior year. The construction could have been better planned to that it could have been done in the summer," said Allison.

Overall, the construction caused many frustrations among faculty and students alike. Teachers and students were willing to make sacrifices and looked forward to the results that came from momentary inconveniences.

**By Amanda Osborn**

I really don't like the new hallway design going into the annex. It was crowded enough when we had two entrances into the annex and now it's crazy with just one. It was hard when everyone walked into school and half the hallway lights and ceilings were gone, it made people a little upset.

**~Senior Amy Jones**



Delmar Studios

I think the construction going on in the science rooms and throughout the building is inconvenient because they closed off some bathrooms, hallways, and daily routes for people. We aren't able to do certain labs in physics class because we didn't have a room near science rooms.

**~Senior Jenny Tyree**



Delmar Studios



**D**uring the final night, the Wonder Women of Wilson City throw a party. Their hall counselor bought a cake with super woman flying on it. "The cake was delicious compared with the cafeteria food," said senior Kate Fiedler.

**R**eady for role call, the Wilson City Wonder Women sing, scream, and do the motions to their favorite cheer song. Before saying the morning pledge of allegiance, each city showed their spirit through cheers, songs, and dance.



Kate Fiedler



## What About You?

# Future Leaders



DeMar Studios

Girls State was wild this summer! The point is to create a mock government, but last summer things went haywire. Some of the cities were taught incorrectly how to use the voting machines, so the elections were a mess. Besides all that, I had a great week, and I met a lot of crazy, driven women like myself! ~**Senior Kate Fiedler**



DeMar Studios

A lot of the time we had to do educational stuff, but when we got a break, it was nice. We played all sorts of games during the afternoon: soccer, baseball, and football. The only problem was, my city didn't have many athletic people, so we weren't that talented, and we lost one baseball game pretty badly. ~**Senior Jason Trompeter**

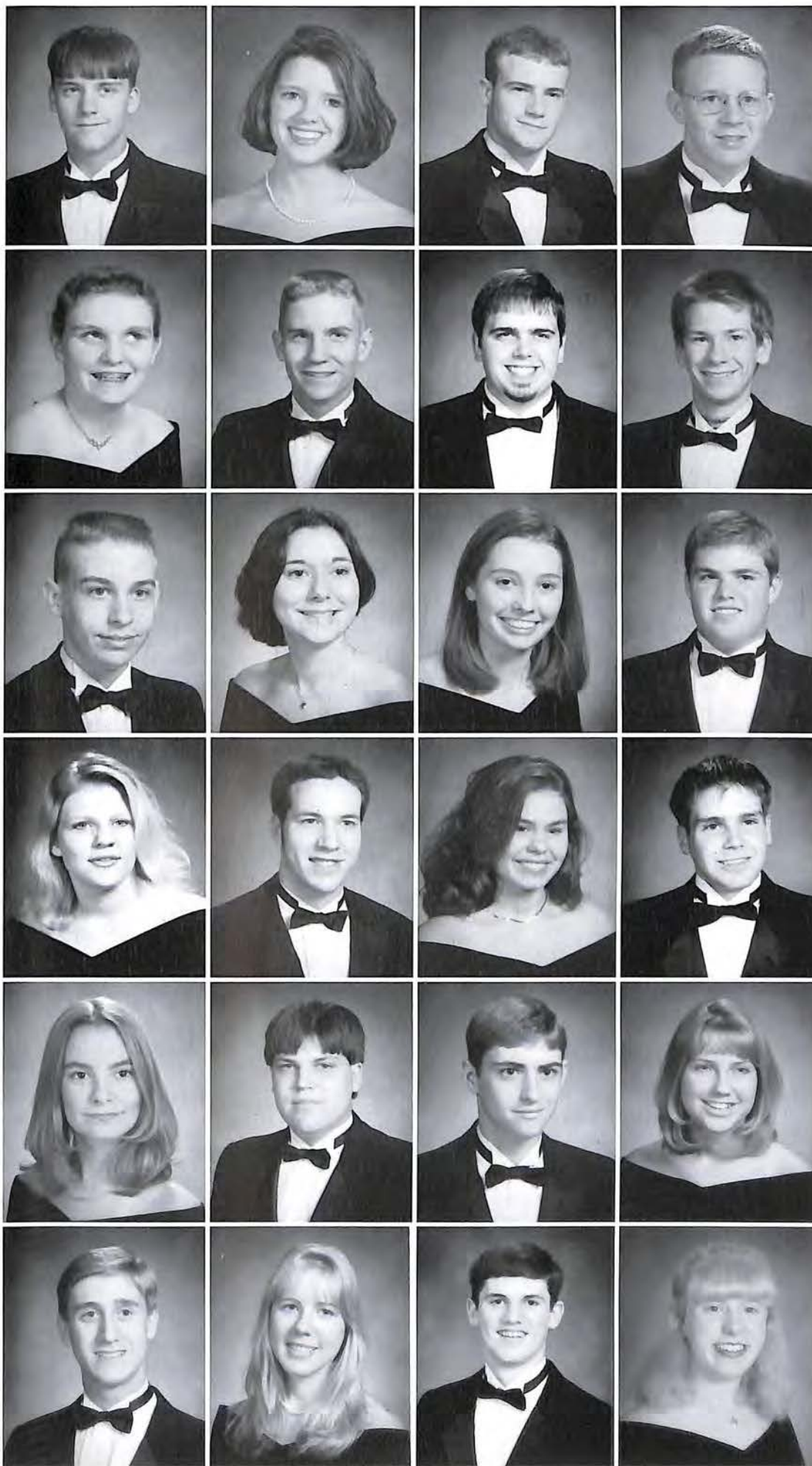
**I**n June for a week, senior David Wilson, as a representative for Governor's School, went to Boys State at Liberty University along with seniors James Dixon and Jason Trompeter. Girls State was held at Longwood College with seniors Sarah Rutherford and Kate Fiedler as the school representatives. The seniors were put in different mock cities to meet different people. David said, "I met lots of people from all over the state." Sarah said, "The best part was definitely bonding with new people. I continue to email, write, and talk to about 5 girls. In fact, my roommate called me, and we're both going to UVA."

The purpose of Boys and Girls State was to introduce the seniors to both VA and US Government. David said, "The experience was okay, and some of the speakers were really interesting; others were disgustingly political in all their answers and speeches." Sarah said, "My favorite speaker was a handicapped man who was in a car accident at age 16. This made me realize how I needed to be a safer driver, and listen to my parents."

David said he would recommend it to other students because it's good to see how politics work whether they like them or not; however, he said, "I would not do it again because I hate marching, military stuff, and politics with immature high school students." Sarah said, "I would tell the girls going next year to keep an open mind. Girls State is not always a great time, but it is really rewarding, and you make awesome friends. The people are what make it worthwhile."

**By Beth Wajciechowski**





**Justin Rosvil Clyburn 'Clybe'**- FBLA; Indoor Track; Key Club

**Megan Bentley Cochran**- Beta Club; JV Cheerleading; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Varsity Cheerleading

**Andrew Thomas Combiths**- FBLA

**Kevin Matthew Connelly**- FCA; JV, Var. Basketball captain; Key Club; Senior Council; Sophomore Council

**Brandy Dawn Conner**- Marching Band; FCA; Peer Mediation; Drama Club; FHA

**Frederick Dwayne Conner**- VICA, vice president

**John Rodney Cornthwait, Jr.** - *Accolade*, Business Manager, Student Life Editor; *Idylls* Editor-in-Chief; Junior Council; Prom Committee; SADD; Senior Council; VJAS Honorable Mention

**Jonathan H. Coward**

**Michael Thomas Cox 'Mike'**- SADD; TSA

**Anna Rebecca Craft**- Beta Club; *Idylls* Literature Editor; Key Club

**Jennifer Susan Crites 'Jenny'** - *Idylls*; Prom Committee; SADD Co-Red Ribbon Week Chairperson; Senior Council

**Edward Paul Currin 'Ward'**- Key Club; SADD; TSA; Varsity Golf

**Ashley R. Dalton**

**Michael Glenn Daly**- Beta Club; DECA

**Laura Anne Danahy**- Key Club; Peer Mediator; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Swimming

**Jordan Kyle Davies**

**Sarah Day**

**Andrew David DeWitt**- TSA

**Brian Dickerson**

**Jennifer Lynn Dill**- Key Club; Lacrosse; Senior Committee Council; Track; TSA

**James David Dixon**- Beta Club; Interclub Council, President; Sophomore and Junior President; JV Soccer Captain; Key Club; Lacrosse; Senior Council  
**Elizabeth Domalski**

**Christopher Michael Dooley 'Dooleycom'**- FBLA; JV Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football

**Lauren Michelle Douglas 'Blondie'**- FBLA; FHA; Flag Corps. Secretary; Guidance Committee; JV Softball; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council



Devin Downs- FBLA

Kevin Dugan

Jessica Elaine Duff 'Shortie'- DECA; FBLA; Key  
Club; SCA; Senior Council

Anna Marie Dunman 'HERO' - JV Softball



Nikki Lynne Edwards

Daniel Ellinwood

Brian Donald Elliott- FBLA; Senior Council

Michele Rene Emory- FBLA; FCA; Junior  
Council; Key Club; Latin Honor Society; Prom  
Committee; Senior Council



Noah Eves

Randall Keith Falls, Jr. 'Rand'- Key Club

Christina Fama

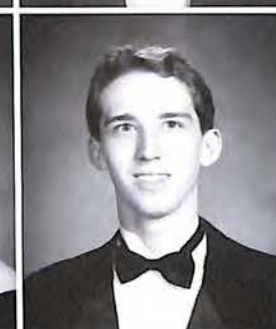
Kate Melissa Feldvary- Sr. Council; Swimming



Amber Felts

William G. Ferrell

Katherine Kenyon Fiedler-Knight; *Accolade*, Co-  
Ed. in Chief; Beta; FCA; Girls State; Homecoming  
Court; Jr. Class V. President; Key Club; Prom  
Comm.; Sr. Class President; JV Soccer, Co-Capt.  
Kimberly Jean Filson 'Kim'- FBLA; Key Club



Philip John Fishel 'Chicago'- JV, Varsity Football

Kara Lea Fitzpatrick- FBLA; International Club;  
Key Club; SADD; TSA

Jennifer F. Fleshman- Varsity Softball

Adam Randolph Flora- FBLA



Shalea Faith Foley 'Shay'- Art Club; Expressions  
Club; TSA President; Varsity Softball

Julia Forth

Lindsey Carol Fox- Drama Club; Flag Corps; Key  
Club; Lacrosse; Senior Council  
Laura Christine Frankeberger







Delmar Studios

Lifted up by senior cheer leaders at a varsity football game, senior Kate Fiedler pumps up the spectators in the student section. This was just one of the social aspects of how she expressed her spirit in athletic events as the Knight.

Working at a fundraiser, seniors Stuart Tims and Greg Miller joke around to pass time. "Since it is our last year, we are trying to enjoy it," said Stuart. Stuart showed leadership by being involved in Key Club and Beta Club.



Courtesy of Greg Miller

## What About You?

# In the Lead

**W**hoa, guys! Easy there! I don't want to be the *falling* Knight!" exclaimed senior Kate Fiedler as she was hoisted up into a full extension by the male cheerleaders during a home football game against Patrick Henry. Throughout the year, Kate always tried to support most of the football, basketball, and other sports teams by attending games, pumping up the crowd, and leading wild cheers. "A lot of people have called me crazy or wild, but I think the Knight should be really energetic and excited about the school to spread enthusiasm throughout the student body. If students looked at the positive side of school rather than all the work, then it would all be much more enjoyable as a whole," said Kate.

There are no official duties for the Knight, and no guidelines to follow during their year as the Knight. Each one could do whatever he or she wanted to express their involvement and whatever they are able to do with the title because they earned it by being themselves. "I tried to be there for all of the folks as much as I could to support everyone. I'm not an official cheerleader or counselor, but I figure everyone can stand to have someone supporting them in whatever, whether it's sports, academics, or personal problems," said Kate.

Outside of school, Kate was usually found out on the town with her friends, volunteering, involved with church activities, or her youth group. Kate said, "Being the Knight was such an honor for me. It gave me a great opportunity to get to know all sorts of students and to feel free to scream and lead wild cheers at sporting events. He, he, he."

**By Julie Ross**

"Leadership is important in everything, especially in sports. In lacrosse, our captains lead pretty much the whole practice, and everyone listens to them."

**~Senior Jonathan Neighbors**



Delmar Studios

"It is important to have leaders in the school because it introduces you to new ideas from different people."

**~Senior Julia Forth**



Delmar Studios



Smiling for the camera, the preschool class consisting of seniors Jolan Patterson, Sara Rains, Amanda Osborn, and others, pose for their class picture. The friendship between the girls began in their preschool class.



Courtesy of Amanda Osborn

In Mexico, senior Rocio Aguilar shares a moment with friends and family. Rocio's family moved from Mexico to America. "We do not have after school activities in Mexico, so I want to share those with my friends," she said.



Courtesy of Rocio Aguilar

## What About You?

# The Fab Four



Delmar Studios

"Friends like to have fun, and are loyal and honest with other people and themselves. My friends and I do not let petty fights get in the way of our friendship. I will always try to stay in touch with my friends when we go to college, I'm sure my phone bill will be pretty high!"

~Senior Sarah Ross



Delmar Studios

"The most difficult part about keeping in touch with my friends from Mexico is that we cannot talk to each other everyday. I always feel like talking to them though. We call each other, write a lot of letters, and send e-mail to each other frequently."

~Senior Rocio Aguilar

They told me I was too fat to get up on the roof at a friends house!" said senior Jolan Patterson, reflecting on the funniest memories she has been through with her life-long friends, seniors Angie Moore, Amanda Osborn, and Sara Rains. They all agreed that watching the sun rise on the roof, going to the beach, and attending concerts like the 1964 Beatles Tribute downtown were some of the fond memories the girls have experienced together besides being in school together. Amanda, Jolan, and Sara had been friends since preschool, and then met Angie in their junior high years at Hidden Valley. They had an instant friendship that would have a lasting importance on the rest of their lives. "We were all so different when we were little kids, but that's what brought us together to the friendship that we have today," said Sara.

"In junior high we were all so close and could hang out at any time, but high school really changed things because the four of us went different directions," said Amanda, "but that's what I love about my friends. We are all so different, and we give each other space to be different. They have given me the freedom to be myself." Through all the changes between them, they are sure that they will remain friends throughout college. "So much has happened between us that will stay with me always. They have built me up to who I am today," said Angie. Sara replied, "They will be the people I stay in touch with in college, since we have been friends for so long. We will always have that connection, it's always there when we're apart."

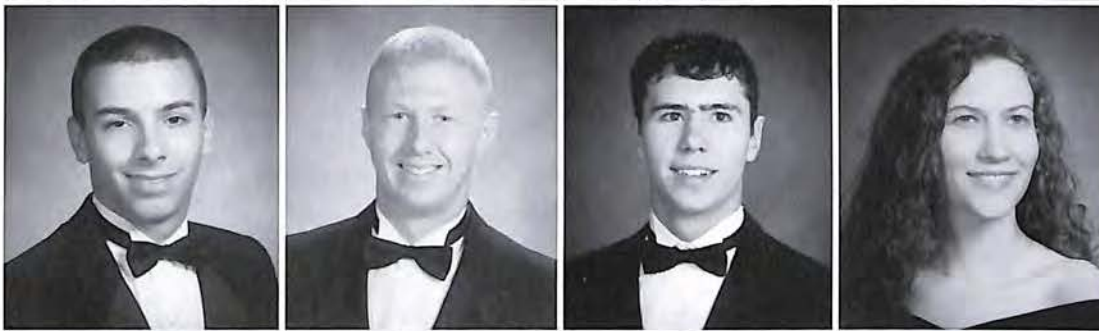
After reminiscing with laughter and a few tears, Amanda said, "They are my sisters. Our friendship is so much more than just being part of the crowd."

By Julie Ross





**Jennifer Taylor Frank 'Jenna'**- Drill Team;  
German Club, Treasurer; Guidance Advisory; OM;  
Principal Advisory; Prom Committee; Senior  
Council  
**Kathryn Freaney**  
**Brandon Scott Funk**  
**Elizabeth Amber Furrow 'Beth Marie'**- Beta  
Club; FBLA; FCA; Key Club; SADD



**Matthew Robert Fusco**- Beta Club; JV Baseball;  
Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; TSA; Varsity  
Baseball  
**Justin Ellsworth Garland 'Juice'**- JV Baseball  
**Matthew Roy Garrett**- Lacrosse  
**Jessica Marie Gilbert 'Jess'**- Beta Club; FBLA;  
Flag Corps; Key Club; SADD



**Candice Deanne Gnau 'Ganoo'**- Art Club, Vice  
President; Swim Team  
**Jeremy A. Golston**- FBLA; Key Club; Knight  
Letter, Business Manager; Indoor Track; Outdoor  
Track  
**Matthew Alan Graczyk**- FBLA; Key Club; Peer  
Mediator; SADD  
**Corey Edward Grant 'Cor-dog'**- SADD; TSA



**Bryan Graves**  
**Christopher Jordan Gray 'Crza'**- DECA; FBLA  
**Maryanne Green**- FBLA  
**Katherine Peché Greenway**- Beta Club, FCA,  
Inter-Club Council, Key Club, SCA



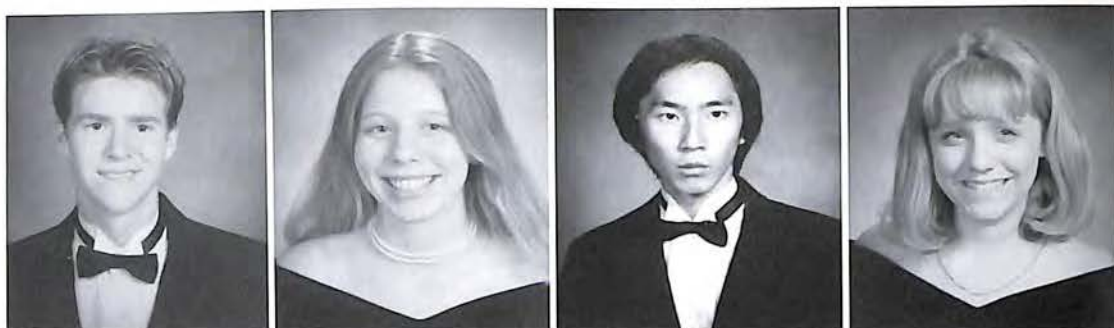
**Jennifer Elizabeth Griffin**- *Knight Letter*  
**Noelle Helene Griffin**- DECA; SADD; Sophomore  
Council; Senior Council  
**Rachel Elizabeth Griffin**- DECA; SADD; Senior  
Council; Sophomore Council  
**Jeremy Scott Grimes**-FBLA



**Brian Gross**  
**Joseph Glenn Gross 'Joe'**- Beta Club; Science  
Club; TSA  
**David Michael Grosso 'Dave'**  
**Kevin Michael Groth**- Beta Club; Lacrosse; TSA  
Parliamentarian



John Guilliams  
 Beth Gunter  
 Junya Hada  
 Wendy Susan Hall- FBLA; FHA; Key Club



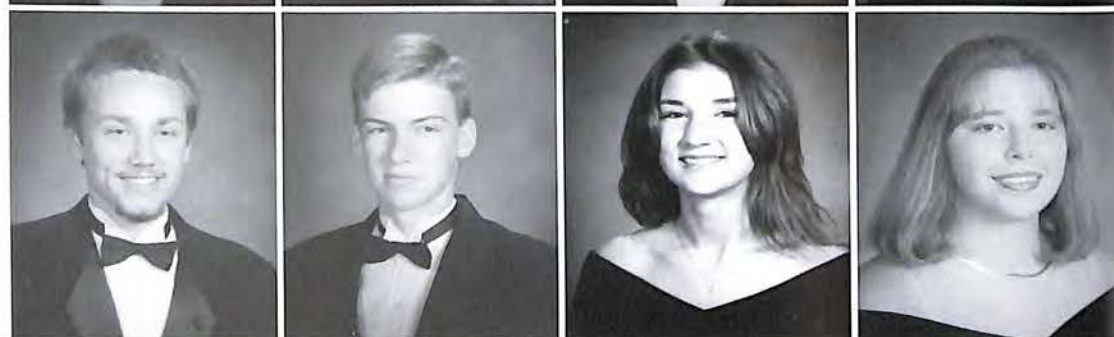
Anna Hamilton  
 Jeremiah Edward Handy 'Jay'  
 Alexander F. Hanisch - German Club; Beta Club;  
 Key Club  
 Ben Hanrahan



Nathan King Harrison 'Nate'- FBLA; FHA;  
 Key Club; Sr. Council; Var. Baseball  
 Kinsey Hartless  
 Justin Lee Hartley- FBLA; German Club  
 Shannon Hartsook



Michael Hawkins  
 David Lee Hayes 'Blondie'- FBLA; Key Club  
 Ashleigh Hedge  
 Carrie Virginia Heinemann- FBLA; FCA; JV,  
 Var. Softball



Erica Jane Hekking- Beta Club; Debate Club;  
 Marching Band, All-Districts; Symphonic Band  
 Emily Kay Heller-Jr. Council; JV Cheerleading;  
 Key Club; Prom Committee; Sr. Council  
 David Henderson-Marching Band, Drum Major  
 David Henkel



Erin Leigh Hensley- DECA; FBLA; JV Soccer  
 Erika Michelle Hoffman 'Lefty'-Beta Club;  
 FBLA; JV, Var. Softball; JV Volleyball; DSFF;  
 Science Club; Symphonic Band;  
 Lauren Elizabeth Holcomb- FBLA Secretary, Co-  
 President; FCA; Guidance Aide; International  
 Council; Jr. Council; Key Club; Prom Committee  
 Kyle Holody - *Knight Letter*, News Editor







Ms. Angela Griffin

In the library, senior Robert Kao uses the computers to complete his research. Many seniors went on-line to explore their college options. On-line applications were a choice for seniors, but most chose to use the traditional forms.

Preparing college applications consumed a large portion of the senior's time at the beginning of the school year. Finishing the process, senior Emily Heller shared a lighter moment with guidance counselor Ms. Joan Farley.



Ms. Angela Griffin

## What About You?

# Being Accepted

For some students, the overwhelming process of college acceptance began shadowing over their academic careers as freshman in high school. After taking the PSAT's, the SAT's, the ACT's, and finally the SAT II's, senior Jenna Frank began applying to the schools of her choice. "I put a lot of pressure on myself to do well. I have always wanted to go to college, so I worked hard to get good grades," said Jenna.

With the increasing difficulty to get into popular colleges, students were forced to work hard to be accepted into their college of choice. "There is a lot of competition between students from the pressure to get into the top schools," Jenna said, "By the end of my sophomore year, I started thinking about colleges. I realized that I had to work to get the grades [colleges] wanted."

Classroom changes and end of the year excitement took Jenna's mind off of college for a while. "First semester was so much more stressful. It is still going to be stressful until I know if I can get in. Your first semester grades directly effect college acceptance," said Jenna.

Seniors stressed even after receiving their letters, whether the letters brought good or bad news. Many waited until the final hour to choose which college they would be spending the next four years. Other students made the decision to go to community college for one or two years and then move on to another, bigger college afterwards. That way, they could save enough money to go where they wanted but still be in school during the downtime. But in the end, the stress of college acceptance dwindled off and the seniors moved on from high school.

By Jessica Trompeter

"I plan on going to Virginia Western for two years and then transferring to Virginia Tech. I chose to go to Western so that I could save money on tuition and also work at the same time. In ten years, I see myself still in school. I want to be a doctor, so I'll probably be in Medical school."

~Senior Jordan Davies



Delmar Studios

"My advice for the upcoming seniors is to listen to the counselors. Start early; figure out what type of college you want and what specific colleges you are interested in. Keep track of what each school requires and the deadline dates. The more organized you are, the easier the process."

~Senior Joe Gross



Delmar Studios



**P**arking spaces were taken up, trailers were added, and all because of the lack of space; but despite the crowded halls and classrooms, no patio or extra dining area was added. Students were still required to eat in the cafeteria.

**C**oming from Governor's School, seniors Lindsey Wray and Katie Snead head towards their AP English class in trailer P. The trailers were an unsightly addition to the school building, but they alleviated the crowded hallways.



Ms. Angela Griffin



## What About You?

# In the Way



Delmar Sudas

"I'm late to my trailer class all the time. Because the halls in our school are so crowded, I have to walk all the way across the school to get to the trailers. Even if I take the outside way, by the time I walk all the way down to the end of the trailer park, I'm late."

~Senior Kimberly Moeller



Delmar Sudas

"Having classes in the trailers wasn't really that bad. I had government with Ms. Long, and I liked the air conditioning. But the trailers are stupid, also. They take up a lot of parking places and cost too much money to be practical."

~Senior Jeremiah Womack

**A**voiding the banging and clanging of men at work became an event which students were familiar with while construction was underway. From October until April, the science labs were closed due to renovation. The labs were forced to move to trailers in the old teacher parking lot, making for a somewhat inconvenient lab experience. Senior Jenna Frank said, "It's good that everything is going to be upgraded, but it's a big inconvenience right now. We haven't been able to do any of our labs in physics."

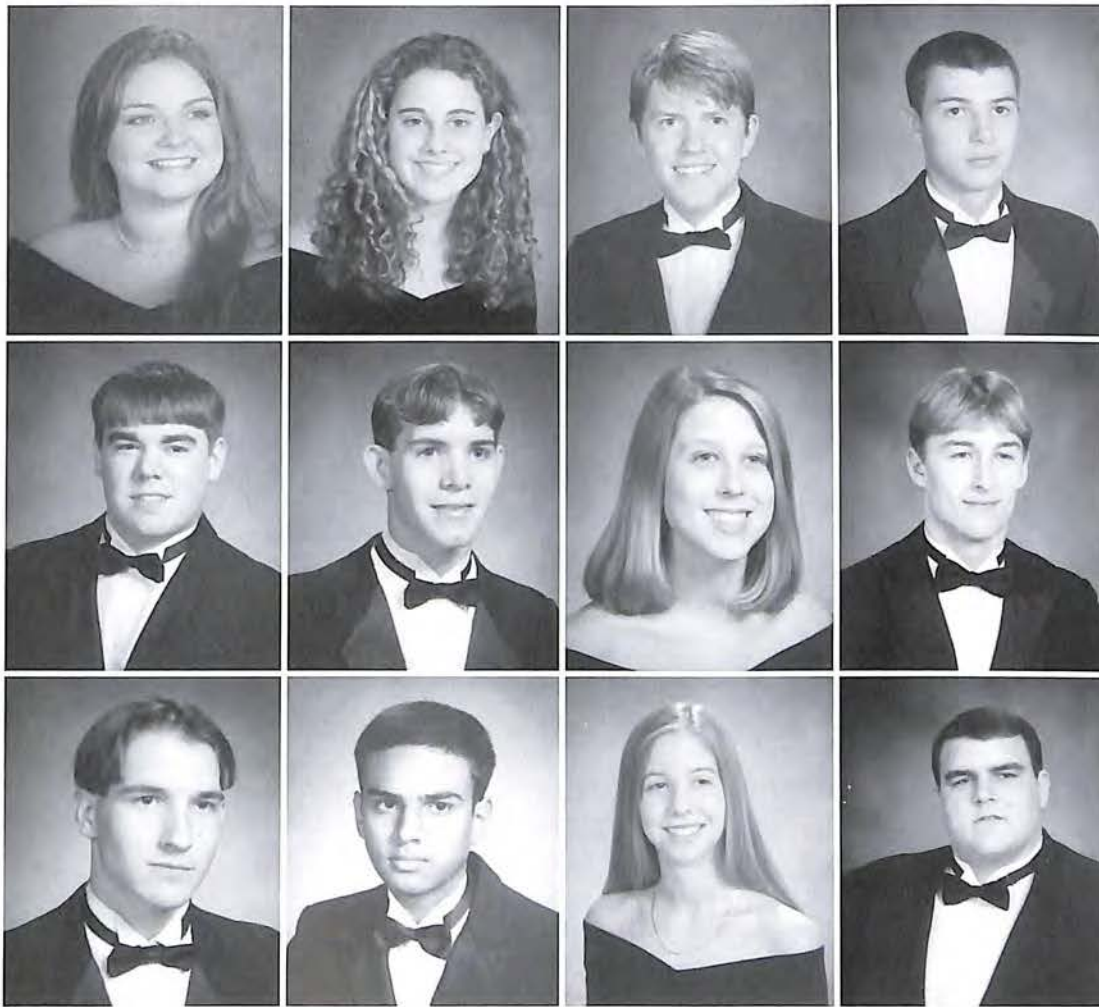
Many of the students felt that the renovations could have been done during a different time instead of during the middle of the school year. Senior Shannon MacMichael said, "It's important because we need more room in this school, but the timing is a real inconvenience for teachers and students. The administration should have scheduled it for a break in school or some other time."

Due to the renovations, the faculty parking lot was used as a makeshift trailer park. Because of this change, teachers were forced to park in the spaces in the main lot that were previously reserved for students. The shortage of parking spaces made obtaining a decal difficult for underclassmen.

Despite the many inconveniences, some students remained open-minded to the changes taking place due to the construction. Senior Kris Hergrueter said, "Honestly, I don't really mind the construction too much. It really hasn't affected me. Some people think that it's a big deal, but I really don't. I guess it's just as good for them to get the job done."

By Johnathan Farley





**Trisha Elean Holt**- Beta Club; FBLA; Flag Corps Section Leader  
**Kathryn Marie Hooker 'Hooker'**- Beta Club; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Key Club; Latin Honor Society; TSA; Var. Softball  
**Michael R. Hotze**- VICA  
**Kevin Howlett**

**Kevin Wayne Humphries 'Humpy'**- FHA; TSA; Var. Football

**Shane Jackson**

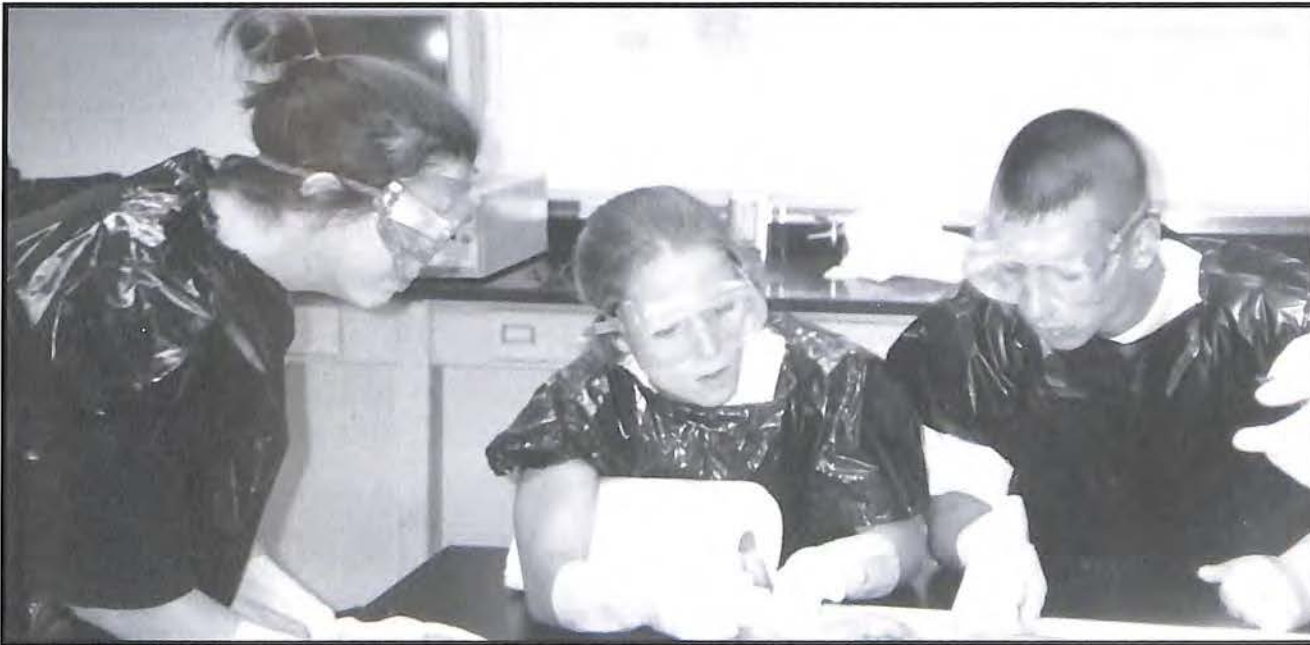
**Kristen Nicole Jekielek**- Beta Club; FBLA; International Club; Key Club; SADD; Sr. Council  
**Christopher Michael Jenks 'Baywatch'**- FCA; JV Baseball; JV, Var. Football; Key Club; Natural Helpers; Outdoor Track

**Patrick Jessee**

**Johnny John**- Var. Tennis, Captain; Science Club, President; Regional Science Fair Winner; Key Club; Beta Club

**Amy Jones**

**Bryan Daniel Jones, Jr. 'Dan'**- FBLA; JV, Var. Football; Key Club



Kate Fiedler



Kate Fiedler

**T**aking a break from moving boxes, senior Beth Furrow waits for further instruction from Dr. Ross. After the students came back from spring break, they helped their teachers transport science equipment and classroom supplies into the newly renovated science labs. The labs were equipped with new work stations, blackboards, cupboards, and science desks.

**W**hile preparing to peel off the skin, seniors Sarah Roberts, Emily Heller, and Matt Fusco try to decide the best method for their cat dissecting lab. Using diagrams as their guides, anatomy students identified the major muscles of their cats. Each team gave their cat a name and became very familiar with them throughout the dissecting lab.



Gregory Jones

Sarah Joy Jordahl- *Knight Letter*, Editor-in-Chief;  
Jr. Class, Sr. Class Secretary; Key Club, Historian;  
Beta Club; JV Captain, Var. Cheerleading; FCA;  
Prom Committee

Robert Kao

Maria Pauline Kay- Beta Club; DECA; SADD



Joanna Corinne Keeton- Drill Team; FCA;  
JV, Var. Cheerleading; Key Club

David Keiser

Ross B. Kempster- German Club,  
Sargeant at Arms; TSA

Harry Kessler



Zeshan M. Khan

Bryant Todd Kidder- Var. Tennis

Bradley Ward King 'Brad'- FBLA

Brandon Carl King- Beta Club; Volleyball

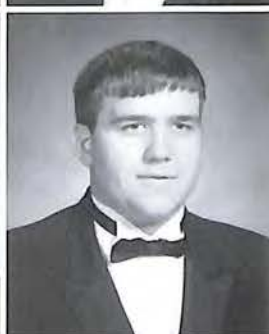


Nathan Todd King- Beta Club; Volleyball

Kristi Kirby

Lydia Kiriakidou 'the German'- German Club  
Secretary; OM; Sr. Council

Nathan Alan Klinger 'Nijel'- JV Football



John Michael Kraemer- Golf; Soccer; Key Club

Joshua Daniel Krehbiel- FBLA; Soccer; Key Club

Charles Bova Lambert

Anna Christine Lasker- Sr. Council;  
Var. Softball Manager



David Layton

Michelle Ann Leamson- FBLA Treasurer, Co-  
President; Flag Corps; Inter-club Council; Key Club

Jennifer Marie Leggette 'Jen'- Beta Club;  
International Club; Key Club; Lacrosse;

Outdoor Track; Sr. Council; TSA

Cacia Rose Leskis - *Accolade*, Sports Co-Editor;  
FBLA; FHA President; Outdoor Track; Prom  
Committee; Swimming; TSA; Var. Cheerleading







Courtesy of Ben Hanrahan

Senior Ben Hanrahan sits with his guitar while he practices a Charlie Parker Lead in his music room. "I practiced this certain part of the song over and over until I got better. It took a long time, but I finally got it," Ben said.

During band camp at Ferrum College, senior Nikki Edwards practices her trombone and marching while Mr. Viking stands in front of her conducting. "We had to practice and learn the new sets for the halftime show," Nikki said.



Courtesy of Nikki Edwards

## What About You?

# To the Beat

**H**ave you ever discovered something that you would spend every waking minute doing if you could? Senior Ben Hanrahan has been playing the guitar since the eighth grade. Starting only because his best friend bought one. Ben soon discovered his love for music. "I love it because of the amount of personal expression involved; and the reaction that I get from the audience makes me feel good," said Ben.

Although Ben hasn't even reached college yet, he already has regular gigs at Montano's and Wits End. "If I could give advice to anyone thinking about getting involved in music or playing an instrument, I'd tell them that music is a great way to add to their life in a way that they've never felt before. Music gives you a passageway that you can enjoy and learn things from."

Music has influenced Ben's life so much that he has decided to continue with it throughout the rest of his life. "Music has made me choose a career, and it gives me confidence that I can do something and that I can do it well. I plan on going to college and getting my doctorate and then being able to perform or teach," he said.

Most people would think that he should have an alternate plan for his future. After all, what would happen if he couldn't play the guitar anymore? "If I couldn't play anymore, I would be really depressed, but then I would get over it. Maybe I wouldn't be able to play anymore, but I could still compose or teach or something that would give me just as much happiness as playing," he said.

**By Catherine Anderson**

"I've been playing the piano since I was six years old. I'll play for anyone who wants to listen. The more I play, the more experience I get. I plan to study classical music in college, but I really enjoy playing jazz. Classical is what I play seriously, but jazz is what I do for fun."

**~Senior Zach Burt**



DeLam Studios

"I've played for two years because playing the guitar makes me happy. It's a great way to express myself. I play in front of friends and when I'm just hanging out. I'm most inspired around dinner time. It's so hard to stop playing just because it's time to eat."

**~Senior Seth Thomas**



DeLam Studios



**A**fter purchasing his prom ticket in the front lobby, senior Jay Handy pauses in the hall to talk to another senior friend. Jay seemed to tower over many people in the senior class, especially those who were quite short.

**S**enior Mac Obenshain and juniors Mitch Irvin and Kelsey Plagenhoef act out their parts in the spring play, *Antigone*. Mac received lots of laughs from the audience as he goofed around on stage and provided the play with comical relief.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Ms. Angela Griffin

## What About You?

# Just Right



Delmar Studios

"Being short has it's advantages. I can shop at stores with kids' clothes, and I can get into the movies for less. Petite women are accepted much more than men, though. Sometimes it's hard, though. I had to pay an extra \$15 to get my prom dress altered."

~Senior Jessica Duff



Delmar Studios

"Being tall is all right. Sometimes it's bad because I run into short doorways and stuff like that, and I'm really noticeable. But sometimes it's funny because people are scared of me, and they don't even know me. Actually, I'm a really nice guy, though."

~Senior Jimmy Shen

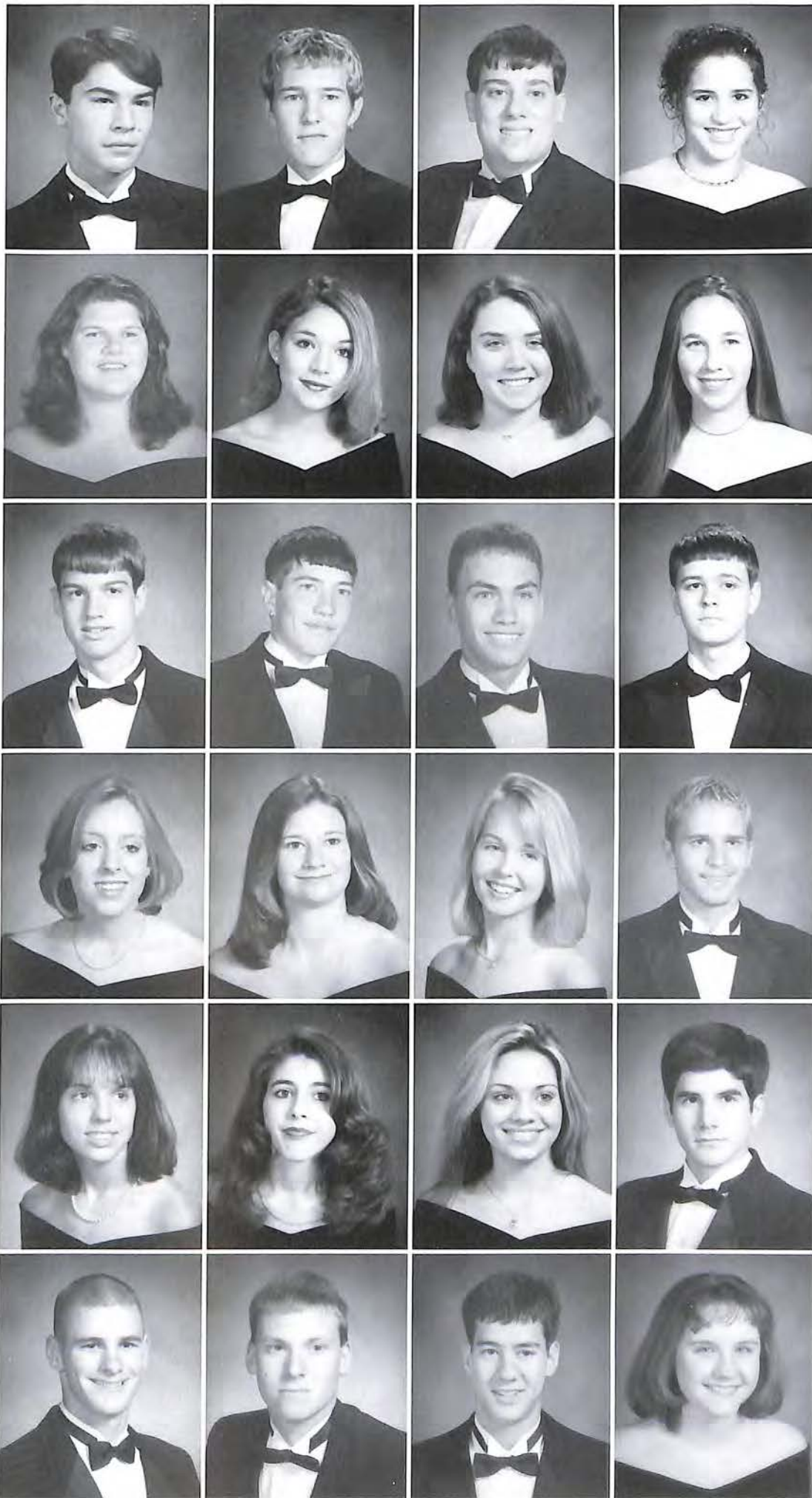
**H**ow's the weather down there?" "Munchkin!" "Watch out! You might get stepped on!"...the comments go on and on. Short people have been made fun of throughout history, and here wasn't any different. There have been cartoon characters (like the smurfs and the seven dwarfs) and even movie stars (Martin Short and Michael J. Fox); but what is it like to be a real live high school student and barely be able to reach the top lockers?

If anyone should know about being short, Matthew Obenshain should. Mac "towered" at slightly over five feet, as compared to the average male. "I've always been short," Mac said. "Junior High was fun because people enjoyed pointing out that I was short - as if I didn't already know that!" Being short could have its advantages, though. "I can get under people's arms [in the halls] and get through easier, bypassing all the tall people!" Mac said. Along with not having to duck under doorways, people who are "vertically challenged" may find that other advantages including a positive affect on their personality. "Being short's made me more sarcastic - when you have to get back at everyone who's making fun of you because you're short, it makes you stronger!" said Mac.

Although sometimes being short can be good, life's not all fun and games. "I'm really scared of tall people!" said Mac. "And that means I'm scared of almost everyone." But would Mac ever change his height? "I've been short so long, I wouldn't know what to do with things if I were tall!"

By Michelle Davis





Douglas Ernest Linn 'Doug' - Beta Club; Indoor Track; JV, Var. Soccer; Key Club; Sr. Council  
 Bradley Litts  
 Kenneth Matthew Long- FBLA; Key Club  
 Alexis Lopez

Lindsay Nicole Lowe- FBLA; JV Softball Co-Captain; OM; Peer Mediator; SADD; Science Club, Secretary; Var. Softball, Co-Captain  
 Katie Kendrick Lugar 'KT' - DECA; Jr. Council; Key Club; Sr. Council  
 Sarah Beth MacGregor  
 Shannon MacMichael- OM; Beta Club; Key Club; JV, Var. Soccer; FCA; Prom Committee; Sr. Council; Sr. Video Committee

Dustin Andrew Marks- Beta Club; Indoor Track; JV, Var. Soccer; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society; SADD; Sr. Council  
 Christopher Martin  
 Erick Dwayne Martin 'Durville' - Key Club; Cross Country; Track; Beta Club; Spanish Club; DECA  
 Wilbur Mayo - DECA

Lindsay Maze- DECA; SADD; Sr. Council; Swimming  
 Mandy Lynn McCall 'Denna' - FBLA; FCA; Indoor Track, Co-Captain; Outdoor Track; Key Club; Sr. Council  
 Mary Elizabeth McClung 'Mary Beth' - JV Var. Cheerleading, Captain; Key Club; SCA, Vice President; Natural Helpers; Beta Club; FCA  
 Leland Edwin McDaniel Jr.

Carrie Iris McFarland - Outdoor Track, Co-Captain; Indoor Track, Co-Captain; Key Club; FCA; International Club; Sr. Council  
 Melanie Mae McGuire  
 Christina Joy Melki  
 Stephen Miles- Beta Club; *Knight Letter*

Gregory William Miller- JV, Var. Baseball, Captain; FBLA; Sr. Council; Beta Club  
 James Perry Miller 'Millhouse' - Freshman, JV Basketball; Lacrosse; FBLA; Sr. Council  
 Erik Nathaniel Min  
 Kimberly Elizabeth Moeller- Drama Club; Key Club; SADD; Beta Club



Angela Rae Moore- *Accolade*

Jima Brooks Moran

David Pollard Morris "Thirstin"- JV, Var.  
Baseball

Jessica Elizabeth Morrison "J"-Lacrosse; Sr.  
Council; Atholton High School, Baltimore, MD;  
Var. Lacrosse, Var. Field Hockey



Kevin Lee Murdock- FBLA; Key Club; Tennis,  
Co-Captain

Jonathan William Neighbors- DECA; FBLA;  
Lacrosse

Candice Jane Nelson 'Can-D'- Drama; Interna-  
tional Club; Key Club; SADD; Science Club;  
Feature Twirler

Nicole Brooke Nelson 'Nic'- DECA; Key Club;  
SADD

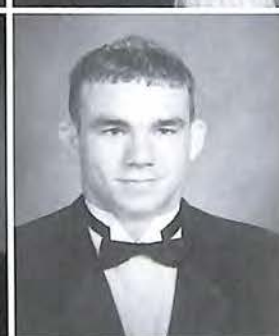
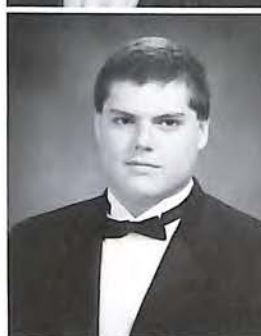


John Robbie Nettles- Varsity Football; VICA,  
Parliamentarian

Jared Ryan Newman 'Newman'- Archery  
President

Bradley Adam Nichols 'Brad'- Track; Var.  
Football, Captain; All-District, All Timesland, MVP

Charles Lucas Nichols 'Luke'- Var. Football,  
Captain, First Team RVD



Michael Scott Nichols 'Mike'- FBLA

Matthew Lee Nielsen- Beta Club; FBLA, First  
Place Radford Region; FHA; Guidance Advisory; Jr.  
Council; Prom Committee; Kiwanis Distinguished  
Student Nominee

Jessica Joan Norris- Beta Club; FCA; Indoor  
Track; Interclub Council; Key Club, President; TSA  
Historian; JV, Var. Soccer, Captain

Meghan O'Hair



Matthew Charles Obenshain 'Mac'- Drama  
Club, Archivist; Knight News

Amanda Downs Osborn

Bradley W. Overfelt- FBLA; FHA; Key Club

Heather Marie Overfelt-*Accolade*; HOSA; Drama  
Club; PALS



Jolan Grey Patterson- Track; Key Club; Sr.  
Council; Spanish Honor Society

Traci Rae Paxton 'TAE'- Beta Club; FCA, V.  
Pres., President; Guidance Committee; Jr., Sr.  
Council; Cheerleading Captain; Prom Committee;

SCA Rec. secretary; Spanish Honor Society

Sarah Lynn Payne

Stephen Andrew Pegram- FCA; Golf; Key Club







Courtesy of Adam Baber

Playing an early morning set before carpooling together, senior Adam Baber and junior Seth Bryant begin their day. Adam said, "If we get started early enough, then we have time to jam for a few minutes." They also pick up six other people.

For senior Linsey Blankenship, the cafeteria was a common morning hangout for socializing. Students arrived at school early to eat and finish homework. Linsey said, "I come in early enough to eat my favorite...Pop Tarts."



Ms. A. Griffin

## What About You?

# Early Rounds

**B**eep...beep...beep...slam! For senior Adam Baber the alarm went off at 7:00 a.m. After snoozing for 15 minutes longer, he woke up to eat a bowl of corn puffs and then watch a half hour of Scooby Doo with his little sister. He said, "I watch the Weather Channel and hop on the computer real fast to write a letter to my girlfriend. This was last year's routine, too."

On the other hand, for senior Justin Clyburn, morning routines included throwing on the closest pair of jeans and T-shirt when he woke up and rushing to his car to go to school. He said, "I always seemed to be running late for school, and I usually only had time to grab a Pop-Tart on the way out the door."

Adam and Justin had a goal to meet every morning: making it to homeroom before the dreaded bell sounded. They planned to be on time, instead like many students, they sometimes started their day waiting in the attendance line for an admit slip. By the end of the year, attendance was handled through the homeroom teachers but students still were governed by the late bell.

by Miles Hopkins

In the morning I wake up, get up, shower, brush my teeth and for breakfast, I just eat cereal. I'm late a lot, at least once every two weeks. It's the same routine I have had since my sophomore year of high school.

~Senior Greg Jones



Delmar Studios

Most mornings I arrive around 7:30 a.m. Every morning I get ready for school and then I hang around with my friends for about 15-20 minutes.

~Senior Melissa Brandt



Delmar Studios



**L**aughing in between dance moves, senior Kimberly Moeller and junior Amber Lautigar party during the holidays. As students progressed through their senior year they were often allowed less restrictions by parents.

**C**elebrating with a big kiss from his cousins' wives friend, senior Tommy Fields also shared his eighteenth birthday with family and friends. For many seniors, turning eighteen was one of the exciting and anticipated events of the year.



John Cornthwait



Courtesy of Tommy Fields

## What About You?

# Turning Legal



Delmar Studios

There's really no upside to turning eighteen. The only thing it means to me is that I can go to jail or war; neither of which I want to do. I'm really afraid of going to jail. I have heard more horror stories of jail than of war. I just hope that I won't have to go to jail!"

~Senior Levi Richardson



Delmar Studios

"I am looking forward to turning eighteen because I will finally get all of my rights, but I will be turning eighteen just after I leave for college. Since none of my friends are going to school at JMU, I will be spending my eighteenth birthday by myself."

~Senior Erika Hoffman

**T**urning 16 means that you finally have the freedom to drive a car without supervision; turning 17 means you can get into 'R' rated movies but turning 18 opens up a whole new world of opportunities. When the bell rang at 3:00 PM on senior Timmy Field's 18th birthday, he rushed out to his car so he could beat the traffic jam in the parking lot. After he escaped the parking lot, Timmy cruised down Chaparral Drive to 7-11 so he could use one of his newfound rights: to buy tobacco products.

"When I first went into 7-11, I was really nervous," Timmy said, "I felt like everyone was watching me when I picked up a cigar. I would never smoke it, I have just always wanted to buy one. [I] took it to the cash register and asked for a lottery ticket to go with it." Timmy added that when the woman at the cash register asked for his ID, he felt like she was going to think it was fake. A wave of relief came over him when she handed him his ID back with his cigar and a lottery ticket. "In the end, everything was cool. It really hit me when I walked out of the store that I was really 18," Timmy said.

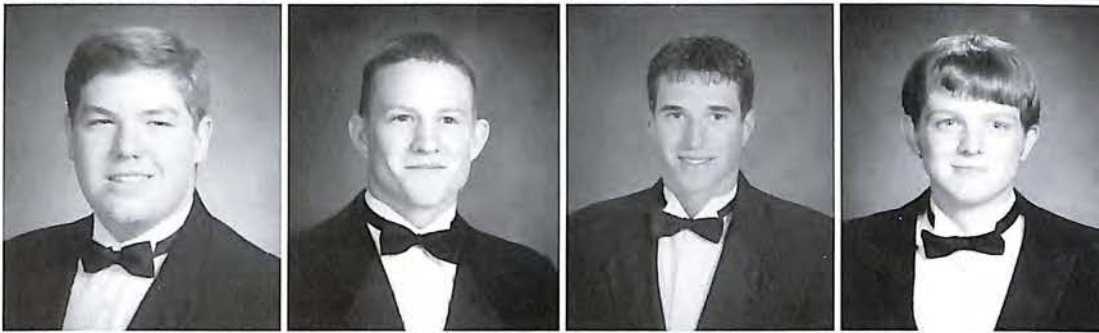
Along with being able to buy tobacco products, other options in life were available to Timmy, such as getting tattoos, piercings, going to clubs, and being able to test drive cars. Timmy said that the best thing about being 18 was that "people treat you with more respect."

by John Cornthwait

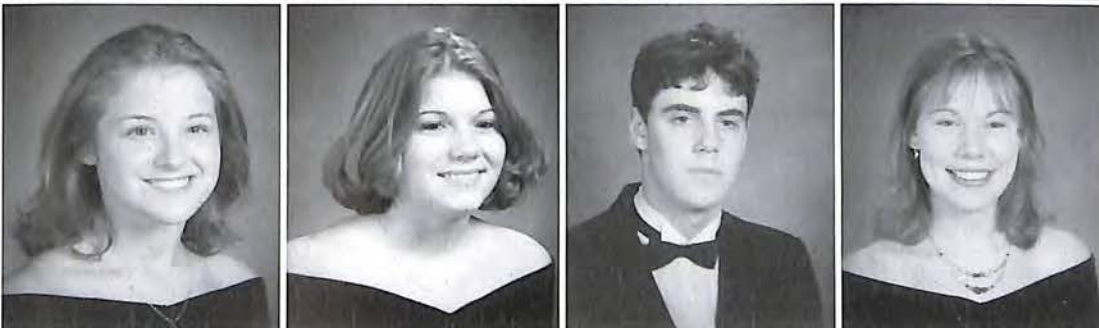




Anthony S. Phillips 'Tony'  
 Nicholas John Pietron 'Nick'- Art Club; Drama Club; FCA  
 Elizabeth Moehring Pinkerton 'Betsy'- Key Club; Senior Council; Track  
 Claire B. Pitner 'Clairebear'- Beta Club; Drill Team; Key Club



Jeremy N. Pohlman- Beta Club 12  
 Christopher Poulter  
 Christopher Michael Pugh 'Chris'- Golf  
 Matthew Rahsman



Sara Catherine Rains- Beta Club Vice President; FCA; Key Club; SCA  
 Jennifer Rawlings  
 Kenneth Rayher  
 Darcelle Rea



I feel like I've been in the real world for several years now, but new things will come. I have more freedom [when I turn 18], but I'll also have so many more responsibilities. It'll all balance out," said senior Sarah Roberts. My birthday is during Beach Week, so I'll wake up and go down to the beach for the day. Then once night comes, my friends and I will go partying and clubbing to celebrate!"

Celebrating her birthday in summer has many advantages. Senior Sarah Joy Jordahl said, "I love having my birthday in the summer. I'm guaranteed no school that day. I can avoid my friends singing to me! Summer provides a better atmosphere for a party, and celebrations can be outside or at the lake. After everyone leaves for college, we can all come back home over the summer and meet up again and I will be able to see my friends on my birthday."



**Montano S. Recinto**

**Chad Ashley Reed**- FBLA; International Club;

*Knight Letter*; Knight News; Cheerleading

**Mindy Reynolds**-Beta Club; JV, Var. Basketball, Captain, 2nd Team All-District; FCA, V. Pres.; Key Club; Outdoor Track, MVP; Sr. Council; National Spanish Honor Society; Kiwanis Unsung Hero Award

**Johnathan Levi Richardson 'Levi'**- FBLA; Key Club; Sr. Council

**Sherri Rickman**-FCA; JV, Var. Basketball, Captain, 2nd Team All District '98, 1st Team All District '99 Kiwanis All Metro Team '99; Outdoor Track, MVP 1997, State Competition '96-'99

**Sarah Adele Roberts**- Drama Club; Expressions Club Treasurer; Track; Lacrosse; Sr. Council

**Carlton Douglas Robinson**- DECA; Key Club  
**Adam Robison**



**Ryan Clay Setchel '#2'**- Caf. Advisory; FBLA; Key Club; Wrestling, Capt. Third Place, Dist., Reg.

**Todd Andrew Setchel '#1'**- Caf. Advisory; DECA; Key Club; Wrestling, Captain, Third Place Reg., States

**David Dwight Sharrer 'Vanilla'**- JV Football; Concert Band, Marching Band

**Jimmy J. Shen 'Asian Persuasion'**- DECA; Lacrosse





Courtesy of Sarah Bassett

**D**riving 45 minutes each day did not deter senior Sarah Bassett from getting involved with the varsity volleyball team. Sarah made time each day to practice with the team and to participate in all of the ladies matches.

**H**anging out before school, senior Lisa Bivens and junior Maryanne Green catch up before the tardy bell. Lisa's mom said, "The longer drive gives us quality time to talk. It's one on one time without all of the chaos at home."



Ms. A. Griffin

## What About You?

# The Long Haul

**C**hoices, choices, choices- Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, Salem... which school is the most beneficial for students? For senior Sarah Bassett, the choice was simple. She chose to be a Knight instead of being a Hill Cat from her hometown, Bedford.

Out of county students chose to come to Cave Spring because of its high academic standards while many returned to Cave Spring because they enjoyed the familiar hallways in which they have traveled since their sophomore days. Others could not imagine being without their closest friends throughout the school day. Like other out of county students, Sarah Bassett left early for her forty-five minute drive from Bedford in order to get to school on time where she has gone to school since kindergarten.

"I don't mind the drive 95% of the time because I can listen to CDs and it gives me time to think," Sarah said. Getting to sporting events or club meetings are surprisingly not a problem for Sarah because she doesn't go home right after school, but of course the ride can get monotonous day after day. "Sometimes it's a pain because I'll be tired, or not feel well, or be in a hurry, then it really stinks to drive so far," said Sarah. Because she's gone to school in Roanoke County all of her life, Sarah is used to any problems that she might encounter with school and school related events.

*by Julia Slack*

"I live in Franklin County, Smith Mountain Lake. I have to get up about 6:30 for the 30-45 minute drive to school. I used to live on Chaparral, just down the road from the school, so I stayed here because I wanted to stay with my friends and people that I knew."

*~Senior Tony Phillips*



Delmar Studios

"Having to drive from Salem to Cave Spring for school each day took about 20 minutes. It was not too far out of the way, but it did mean that I had to get up earlier in the morning to make it on time to school. I carpool with my best friend so it makes the drive easier!"

*~Senior Laney Bernardo*



Delmar Studios



Senior Jennifer Miles smiles as she moves through the lobby. Despite crowded conditions she kept a "positive outlook" and "friendly flirting" said her assistant Lendy Reader. Jennifer has taken classes for four years at the high school.

During the play *Antigone*, senior Brandy Conner addresses King Creon, junior Mitch Irvin. Despite her visual limitations, Brandy shined on the stage and on the football field with the marching band.



Ms. Angela Griffin



## What About You?

# Making it Work



Delmar Studios

"My injury affected me greatly this year. I couldn't participate in many activities and only got to play in a few football games. The most frustrating thing was that I couldn't play in or practice for the games. I couldn't come to school for a long time and I felt like I missed out on some of my senior year."

~Senior Dan Jones



Delmar Studios

"I pinched a nerve in my back while riding my dirt bike. I jumped too high and compressed everything. It's pretty hard [to maneuver through the hallways] especially in the annex-with only one door, but the teachers and students are pretty much okay [about helping]."

~Senior Paul Brunk

Crowded hallways, loud construction noises, and hours of nightly homework are annoyances in every student's life. But for senior Brandy Conner as a visually impaired student, the problems were magnified from a minor nuisance to a major obstacle.

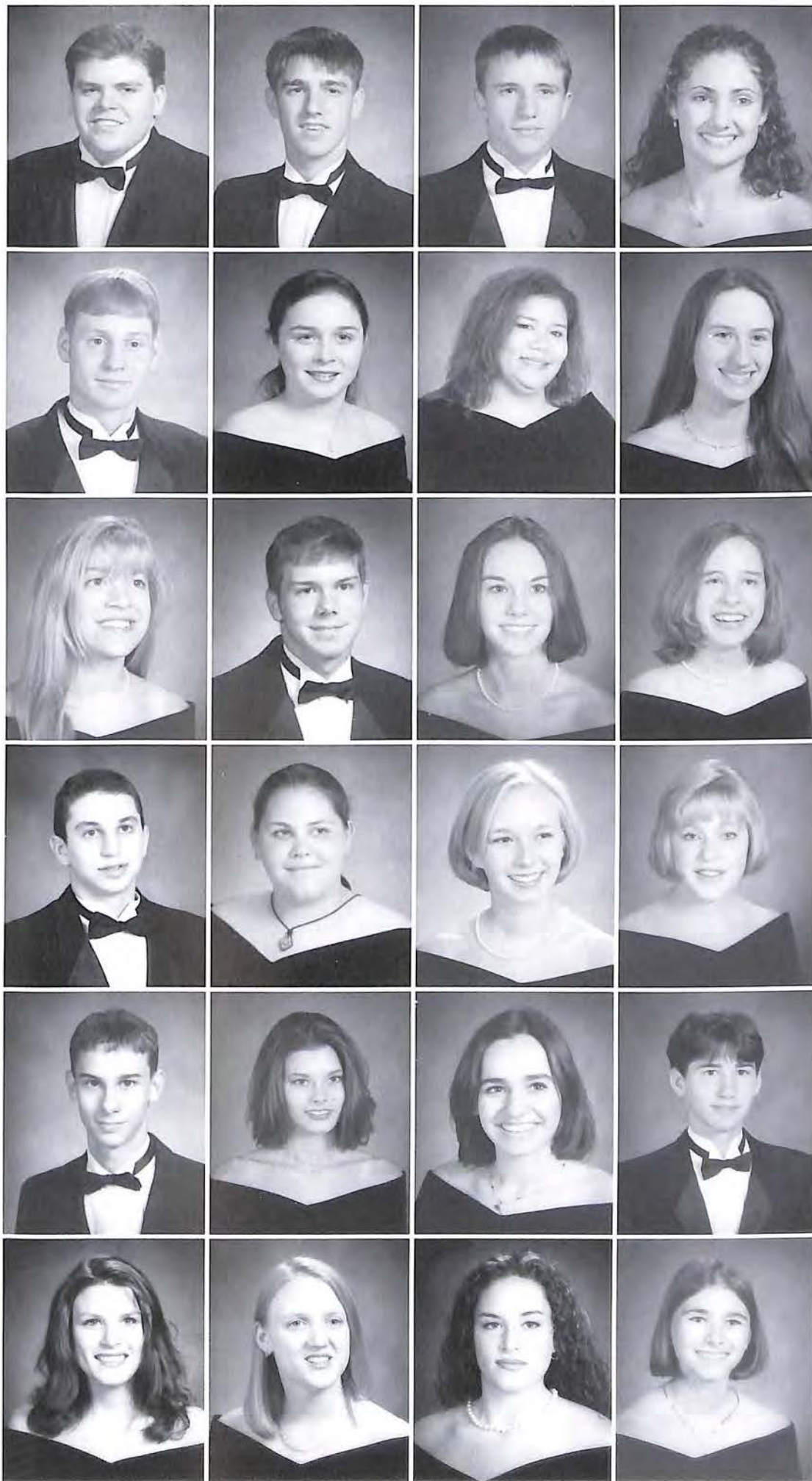
Due to classroom construction, the already cramped hallways were especially difficult for Brandy during her senior year. "It's confusing. The sounds are different and teachers walk me to classes," Brandy said concerning the renovations of the science classrooms. Overcrowded hallways without construction are a problem for her as well. Halls are Brandy's least favorite part of school. She said, "Everyone moves slowly!"

Another difficulty facing Brandy daily is reading all of her homework in Braille. "It takes me two times as long as the average person to do my homework," she said. Teachers help her though, by explaining things thoroughly and helping her work outside of class.

In the future, Brandy would like to go to Radford College to be a teacher. Brandy said, "I want to help other people." As a high school role model, Brandy said she wanted people to learn from her that, "Anything is possible if you believe you can do it."

by Emily Hanson





**Adam John Shields-** FBLA

**Justin Michael Shirley 'J. Shirley'**- FCA: Golf, Captain, All Region, Hall of Fame, All Timesland; JV, Baseball; JV, Var. Basketball, Captain; Natural Helper  
**Matthew Charles Shrader 'Fra'**- Beta Club; French Club; JV, Var. Baseball; JV Football

**Sarah Slovensky-Accolade**, Sports Editor; Beta Club; Key Club, Soph. Rep. Hist.; JV Basketball; JV, Var. Volleyball, First Team All-District; Homecoming Court

**Aaron A. Smailes-** DECA; JV, Var. Basketball

**Amanda Rochelle Smith 'Manda'**- Drama Club; FBLA; Key Club

**April Rachelle Smith 'Muffy'**- DECA; FBLA; FHA; SADD; TSA

**Emily Pierce Smith-Accolade**, Section Editor; Editor-in-Chief; Art Club; Beta Club; Latin Honor Society; Summer Governor's Latin Academy

**Katherine Frances Snead 'Katie'**- Beta Club; Concert Band; Drill Team; JV Soccer; Symphonic Band, All-District; Adopt a Grandparent Founder; VJAS

**Brian Snow**

**Sarah Allison Spears-** DECA; FBLA; SADD; Senior Council

**Carrie Leigh Anne Speck-** FBLA; International Club; Key Club; SADD

**Joseph Stack**

**Kristina Marie Staggs-** DECA

**Meghan Steele - Knight Letter**, Editor-In-Chief; Lacrosse; Key Club; FCA; Senior Council

**Samantha Lynne Steffek 'Sam'**- Drama Club; FBLA; FHA; Science Club

**Justin Ryan Stoneman 'Stoney'**- Key Club; SADD; Sr. Council

**Malaina Renee Strickland 'Laino'**- DECA; FBLA; SADD; Sr. Council

**Kelly Elizabeth Stump-** DECA; Drama Club; FBLA; FHA; SADD; Sr. Council

**Kevin Michael Tabor 'Kev'**

**Kristin Tackett**

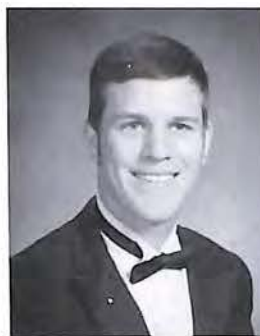
**Kelly SueAnne Taylor-** VICA

**Lucy Taylor-** Sr. Council

**Meredith Taylor-** Cross Country; Jr., Sr. Council; Key Club; Indoor Track; Lacrosse; Prom Committee



**Michael Mario Tesoro Jr.**- Beta Club; DECA;  
Key Club; Interclub Council; Sr. Council  
**Seth Clayton Thomas 'Grunge'**- FBLA; Key  
Club; JV Baseball; Science Club; Sr. Council  
**Whitney Thomas**- FCA; Jr., Sr. Council; Key  
Club; Prom Comm.; Tennis Capt, Second Team All-  
District  
**Leigh Ann Thompson 'Bianca'**- Concert Band



**Laura Glenn Thornhill**- *Accolade*, Section Editor,  
Editor-in-Chief; Beta Club; Key Club; Natural  
Helpers; VHSL Achievement Award



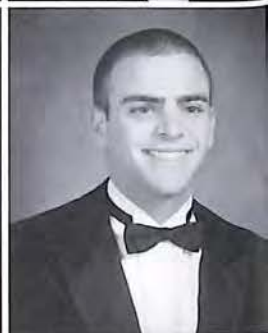
**Bart Leon Thornton Jr.**- German Club, Historian;  
Marching Band, Section Leader

**Jordan Christopher Tilley**- All-District Band; JV  
Basketball; JV, Var. Soccer; Key Club

**Joseph Stuart Tims**- FCA; JV Basketball, Captain;  
Var. Baseball, Captain; Key Club; Peer Mediators

**Maiko Toh**- Key Club; Swim Team

**Sarah Rae Trenis**- DECA; Drama Club; FCA; Key  
Club; Natural Helpers; SADD; Prom Committee;  
Soph. Council, Secretary



**Brian Trivett**  
**Jason Aaron Trompeter**- Beta Club; Debate  
Team; Key Club Senior Rep; Natural Helper; OM;  
SCA, President; Sr. Council; Tennis; Homecoming  
King; Boys' State

**Jennifer Lynn Tyree**- FCA; Key Club; Lacrosse,  
Captain; Sr. Council



**Emily Elizabeth Underwood 'Liana'**- Concert  
Band; Drama Club; International Club; SADD

**Courtney Elizabeth Via**- Art Club, President; Beta  
Club; Key Club; National Spanish Honor Society

**Tamaryn Tabler Vinyard 'T'**- FCA; Key Club;  
JV, Var. Basketball; Natural Helper; Sr. Council

**Kevin Waldron**

**Curtis Nathan Walters**- Key Club; Concert Band;  
TSA; JV, Var. Wrestling, Captain



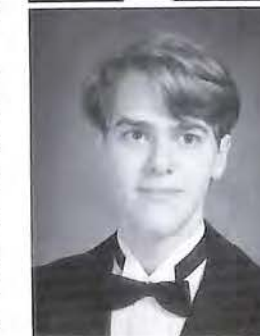
**John Stanley Wardach**- FBLA; VICA  
**Jonathan Warren**

**Peter Frederick Warren "Pete"**

**William Bruce Warren "Will"**- TSA

**Kristin Marie Weary 'Paws'**- Beta Club; Jazz  
Band; Marching Band, Librarian; OM; Science Club  
Treasurer; Soccer, Co-Captain; Symphonic Band

**Leslie Anne Webb "Webby"**- *Accolade*, Sports  
Editor; Senior Council, Vice-President; Varsity  
Cheerleading, Captain; JV Cheerleading; Natural  
Helper; Key Club; Jr. Council; SCA; FCA; SADD







Courtesy of Chad Reed

**K**icking high and with precision, senior Chad Reed uses his skills to break the board in half. Because of the second degree blackbelt that he had earned, practicing moves such as this one were easy to demonstrate.

**B**ecause he likes spending time with the kids and enjoys sharing the knowledge of Tae Kwon Do, senior Chad Reed instructs younger students. During a birthday party Chad had the privilege of teaching the kids.



Courtesy of Chad Reed

## What About You?

# Knock Out

**T**o senior Chad Reed, it's more than just a job. He said "I work here because I love what I do. Being a Tae Kwon Do instructor is one of the most rewarding things I can think of. Much of the time it is a full time job. I am often called at home, come in early and leave late."

Chad worked at Tae Kwon Do America, Monday through Saturday. He started three years ago in the fall. Because of his strong devotion and success he already has his "own school in the works." When he goes to college, he will work on finalizing his business dream by creating the 'Chad Reed Tri-Cities Tae Kwon Do America'.

He has earned his second degree blackbelt, is a senior certified instructor, and a certified cardio-karate instructor. Earning the titles was how he became known as the 'Manager.'

Chad was an instructor and had been since his freshman year. His students started instruction at age 4 and he taught adults as well. He taught not only karate but also Tae-Bo and similar cardio-vascular programs.

Being at Tae Kwon Do America is more than just a job for Chad. "The thing I enjoyed the most are my students, especially the kids. I truly enjoy working with children. They make everyday fun, exciting, and better than the last!"

**by Lee Ann Thornton**

I started kickboxing because running and biking was becoming old and boring. The mental benefits are feeling that you could defend yourself if you needed to. I heard about kickboxing from Chad Reed. At the end of class we got a chance to hit the punching bag as hard as we wanted!

**~Senior Brooke Carlin**



Delmar Studios

I decided to start kickboxing with a group of my friends because we thought that it would be fun. The best thing is that it is fun but it is also a good workout.

**~Senior Katie Lugar**



Delmar Studios



**P**inning down an opponent, senior Todd Setchel finishes a wrestling match. Both Ryan and Todd were on the varsity wrestling team. Even though wrestling is an individual sport, it is one that they both were very involved in.

**O**n a family trip to Colorado, seniors Brandon and Nathan King smile for a picture from a ledge over the mountains. Brandon and Nathan hold the title of skywarn spotters for the National Weather Service in Blacksburg, Va.



Lee Ann Thornton



## What About You?

# Double Take



Delmar Studios

"The best memory about having a twin sister is being able to have a companion that is my own age and sister to go through high school with. I predict that in 10 years we will both be living in the same state, but not in the same city, and hopefully raising our families and working."

~Senior Rachel Griffin



Delmar Studios

"I think that the best aspect of having a twin sister is that she is more than a sister, she's a friend. I also know that I always have someone to talk to!"

~Senior Noelle Griffin

**W**e're not just brothers, we're best friends too. We're the same age, so we can hang out together," said seniors Brandon and Nathan King. "The worst thing about being a twin is that no one can get our names right and we basically live our lives with 2 first names."

"We don't think we look alike, and our personalities are different. Nathan is a little taller, and wears glasses occasionally. We part our hair differently too. We get along real well and have never gotten into a fist fight. However, since we practically share everything, we don't have a choice but to get along."

Brandon and Nathan both had a common interest in weather. Brandon said, "In 10 years I hope to be employed by the government or private industry as a meteorologist. I don't really know where I'll be, but I'd like to stay near Roanoke." Nathan said, "I want to be a professional forester and be employed by the state or federal government. Preferably by the Virginia Department of Forestry."

Brandon talked about their common interest in weather and working for the National Weather Service. He said, "Nathan and I are skywarn spotters for the National Weather Service in Blacksburg. In the summer, we monitor storms passing through the area and report any dangerous conditions. Then, the NWS can issue warnings for the public that will cause them to take precautions during severe weather and hopefully save lives. The NWS relies heavily on spotters. In the winter, we also monitor and report snowfall amounts."

By Lee Ann Thornton





**Krista Lee Weiland "Alaska"** - International Club; Key Club; Lacrosse; SADD; Senior Council; Swim Team Manager; TSA  
**Amanda Lauren West "Manandi"** - Chorus, President; Knight Knotes; Lacrosse; SADD; Senior Council; TSA; Key Club  
**Carol White**  
**Jarrett Wilkinson**



**Emily Wilhite**-Main  
**Christie Wills**  
**David Wilson**- Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; Outdoor, Indoor Track, MVP, District Champion; Jr., Sr. Council; OM; JV, Var. Soccer, Captain; Boys' State; Summer Governor's School  
**Kyndal Blair Wiseley "Shorty"** - FBLA; Key Club; Lacrosse; SADD; Senior Council



**Rebekah Louise Witkege "Becky"** - FBLA; Gym Assistant; Jazz Band; Marching Band  
**Ashley Elizabeth Wittl** - DECA; Junior Council; Senior Council  
**Jessica Wood** - HOSA; Marching Band, President  
**Amy Elizabeth Woodfield "Woods"** - FCA, Vice President of Music; FHA; Junior Council; JV Cheerleading; Natural Helper; SCA Senior Class Rep; Sophomore Vice President; Varsity Cheerleading



**Lindsey Wray**  
**Jenna Annette Wright** - *Accolade* Photographer; DECA; FBLA; JV Cheerleading; SADD; Sr. Council; TSA; Indoor, Outdoor Track  
**Michael Paul Wright** - Soccer; Senior Council; TSA  
**Moyra Shea Wright** - Beta Club; FBLA; Key Club; Latin Honor Society



**Katherine Yang**  
**Kimberly Rashell Young** - Art Club; DECA; Expressions Club; *Idylls*; Senior Council  
**Scott C. Zara** - VICA, Class V. Pres.  
**Dawn Zick** - Key Club; Sr. Council; Volleyball, Manager; Girls Basketball, Manager; Boys Basketball, Manager



Cheering and shouting, the senior class smiles while riding on the senior float during the Homecoming Parade. The seniors closed out the parade with a bang. Being the next to last float, they had the opportunity to make lots of noise due to the overwhelming number of participants. Seniors had a memorable year thanks to construction, changes, bomb threats and activities.

Accolade staff



Sarah Ackley  
Ewa Adamowicz  
Kati Agee  
Grey Alphin  
Joseph Amos  
Michelle Amos  
Aaron Anderson  
Rebecca Anderson  
Regina Anderson



Chris Atwood  
Jessica Austin  
Nathan Austin  
Rebekah Avery  
Ricka Avis  
Lauren Babich  
Nick Bader  
Sang-Jun Bae  
Kelly Ballard



Craig Balzer  
Bruce Banning  
Daniel Barnes  
Ricky Barnhart  
Elizabeth Barrier  
John Barringer  
Mimi Bartley  
Victoria Bassett  
Chris Bast



Whitney Bateman  
Carie Bauman  
Melissa Beckner  
Cyrus Beheshti  
Jennifer Belisle  
William Bell  
Meagan Benzenhafer  
Krissy Bhavsar  
Saboor Bhutta



Tommy Biggio  
David Billingsley  
Tayza Birmingham  
Amy Blackstock  
Kristin Blair  
Johnny Blanding  
Bobby Blanding  
Dustin Blankenship  
Valerie Blevins



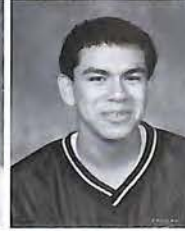
Heidi Boothe  
Brett Bowles  
Paisley Bowles  
J.J. Bowling  
Wendy Bowling  
Jason Branin  
Alison Brasher  
Ashley Bray  
Abby Brediger



Sarah Brooks  
Seth Bryant  
Lisa Buckowsky  
Rob Budnick  
Ryan Burnett  
Shane Burris  
Amanda Burton  
Alan Burton  
Natalie Bushkar



Emily Caldwell  
Allison Campbell  
Erin Campbell  
Joshua Campbell  
Paul Cantor  
Gilbert Cardenas  
Eric Cartner  
Craig Catalano  
Brian Chadwick



Daniel Chapman  
Jason Chesebrough  
Nikki Childress  
Katy Christley  
Beth Clark  
Latoya Claytor  
Beth Cleary  
Catherine Clemens  
Grace Coats







# On Their Toes

## Dancers worked hard, but had fun along the way

Slipping on her pointe shoes was a typical scene for junior Stephanie Thurston. Balancing herself on one leg, and then rising to her toes brought a smile to her face. Stephanie repeated the steps to help her focus on her tourjete.

"Unlike what many people think, ballet is not a wimpy, little girlish thing that is easy to do. Ballet takes technique, patience, strength, perseverance, and endurance," Stephanie said. She has danced for ten years and said, "I started dancing when I was five years old. My mom introduced me to it first, and then I realized that I liked it. Dancing is such great exercise, and I really enjoy it."

Stephanie danced with a local dance instructor, Linda Watkins, for nine years before she finally stopped. "After I quit, I realized how much I

missed dancing. That led me to taking it up again. This time though, I took from Dance Creators because it was a small school, yet very challenging."

"The funniest experience that I have had while I was dancing," Stephanie said, "was when I was taking from Linda Watkins' dance studio. In the middle of one of our tap routines, with about thirty-five or so teenage girls jumping around in the studio, a light bulb fell from the ceiling. It came crashing down and hit the ground extremely loud, almost hitting one of the dancers in the class. It was so hilarious though."

When asked about rituals, Stephanie just smiled and said, "after all of our hard work, one of my friends and I go to McDonalds and get an M&M McFlurry."



Courtesy of Steph Thurston

Many friendships were strengthened through sports and activities like dancing. Juniors Stephanie Thurston and Amy Holmes have been friends for years because of dance.

by Lee Ann Thornton

### What is the best aspect of dancing for you?



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Michelle  
Davis

"I feel that dance is a stress reliever and that when I go to dance, I can forget about all of the bad aspects of my life. I can forget all of my worries and actually have fun when I am dancing."



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Christin  
Lovelace

"I dance because I absolutely love to dance, and also for exercise. Another reason is because it helps my posture and grace and gives me peace from all of my troubles."



Beth Wajetechowski

Beth Wajetechowski



Slipping on her tap shoes, sophomore Liz Apgar finishes getting ready for tap class. Dancers used the few minutes between classes to talk with friends and relieve the stresses of their lives and the week while they were getting ready. Liz said, "I take dance classes mainly because I enjoy dancing and I love to be active."

Before their ballet class begins, sophomores Christin Lovelace, Crystal Gamberdella, Lindsay Crandwell, and Quincy Martin take a moment to chat and goof off while looking at pictures. Another classmate sophomore Suzanne Fluty said, "I love to dance, so it all is fun for me. Also, it keeps me active, which is something that I enjoy."



# A Divided Life

## A family was separated by miles of ocean

Imagine moving to another country and leaving half of your family behind. That is what happened to junior Ewa Adamowicz. She moved to the United States two and a half years ago from Poland.

"When I was fourteen years old, my mother and I started talking about me moving to the United States to live with my father so that I could get a better education. It was a very difficult decision because I knew that I would have to leave my whole life, my family, my friends and everything I knew, behind me."

On June 15, 1996, Ewa stepped off an airplane in New York. After spending the night with her aunt and cousins, Ewa and her new found family drove nine hours to Roanoke to meet her father, her grandmother, and her brother.

Moving to the United States meant learning a new language and culture.

It also meant having to get to know a new family and learning to live with them. Ewa said, "It took me one and a half years to get used to the difference between my 'old life' and my 'new life.'"

Ewa adjusted well to life in Virginia. She said, "I feel very comfortable here now, I love my family, and I have a lot of new friends. This year we got an exchange student from Poland. We are really good friends now. Agata and I enjoy talking about Poland together. It makes me feel good knowing that I can help make her stay here easier for her."

Even though Ewa made the United States her second home, she will never forget Poland. She plans on going back after high school to visit. She said, "Poland is what made me; but America is what changed me."

by Catherine Anderson



Junior Ewa Adamowicz and senior Agata Racka decide to test the water while on a day trip to Eagle Rock. They went on the trip in October after becoming instant friends as soon as they met.

Why did you want to be a foreign exchange student?



Senior Lydia Kiriakidou

"Always wanted to go to the United States but not as a tourist. I wanted to learn to speak better English and experience a new culture. I did it because it was a challenge and I wanted to prove to myself that I could make it a year without my friends, my family, and everything that I was used to. I wanted to become independent. I like this area because in Germany I lived in a big city and Roanoke seems like a village. I like my new friends and 'family.' Everyone here is really nice. I have learned more here than in all those years when I studied the United States in Germany."

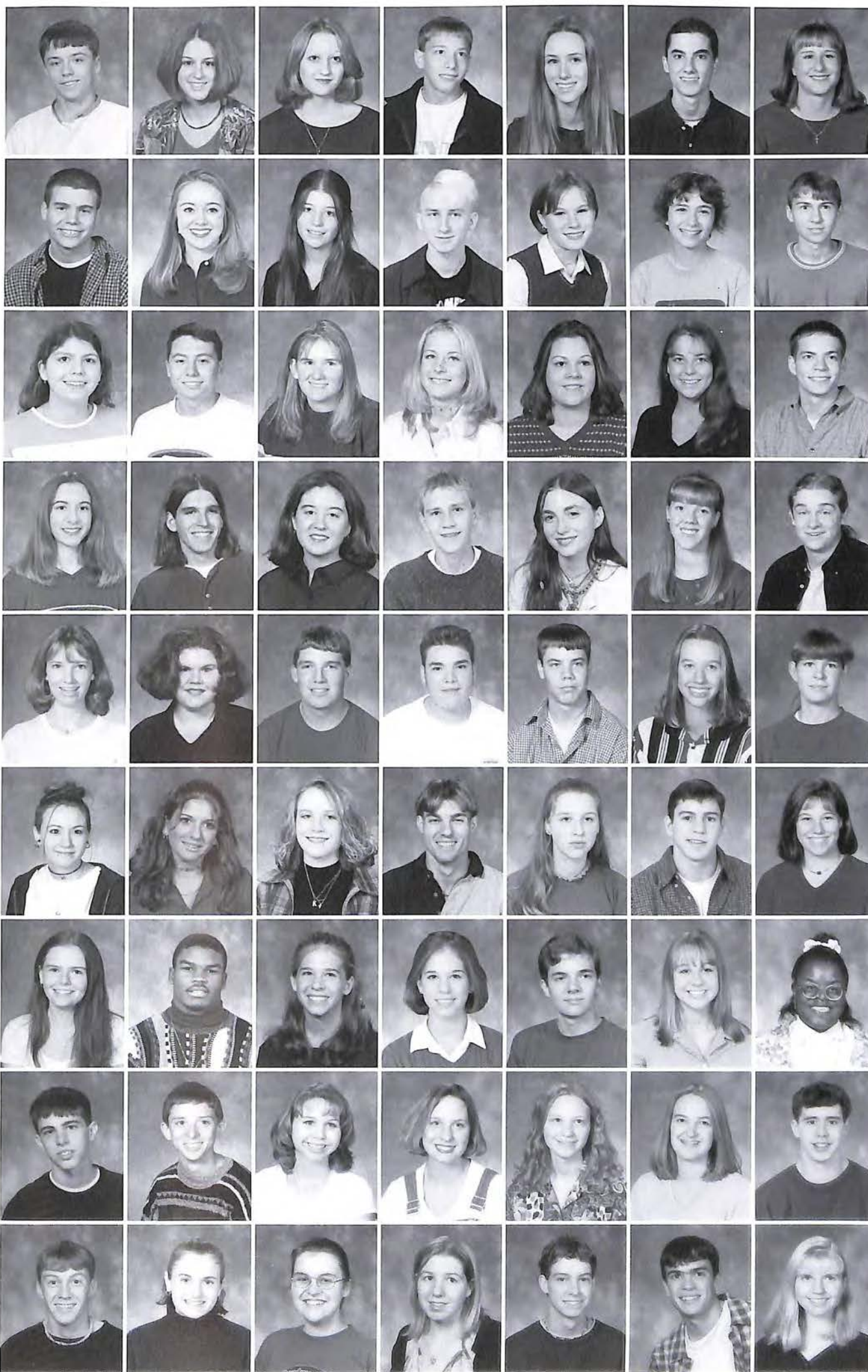


Junior Ewa Adamowicz and friends Karina, Alina, and Thomas, who went to school with her in Poland, hang out together for the last time. All of Ewa's friends came to her house the night before she left for the United States to say "good bye."

Repeating at Boo Zoo, junior Ewa Adamowicz practices climbing to the top of the rocks ready to repel back down. She traveled to Boo Zoo on a retreat with her church at the beginning of the school year.







Scott Coblentz  
 Jessica Cockrell  
 Jason Cole  
 Bridget Coleman  
 Joanna Colosimo  
 Tommy Compton  
 Christie Cox  
 Josh Cragun  
 Laura Craig

Alison Crawley  
 Aaron Creasy  
 Scott Croom  
 Amy Crumpler  
 Rebekah Currier  
 Ed Dale  
 Kristie Deans  
 Arzu Demirci  
 Wes Derryberry

Thomas DiCarlo  
 Jennifer Dickison  
 Samantha Dittrich  
 Alfred Doceti  
 Amy Dodson  
 Jessica Dowdy  
 Elizabeth Dunham  
 Anna Dunman  
 Matt Dunne

Joe Dye  
 Ben Elliot  
 Caitlin Evans  
 Trevor Fair  
 Heather Fanti  
 Alborz Fatheddin  
 Christy Faust  
 Rachael Ferguson  
 Andrew Fisher

Laura Floyd  
 Jessica Fortune  
 Jennifer Fowlkes  
 Amanda French  
 Jeff Fuller  
 Josh Fuller  
 Andrew Furrow  
 Renee Gagnier  
 Emily Gallagher

Andy Glassick  
 Heidi Gleixner  
 Tiffany Goings  
 Lorena Gomez  
 Julie Gordon  
 Adam Graham  
 Aimee Greenman  
 Kevin Griffin  
 Sarah Grubb

Clay Haley  
 Colleen Hally  
 Amy Ham  
 Mike Hamlar  
 Mary Hammer  
 Sarah Hammer  
 Brian Hankins  
 Beth Harms  
 Delores Harris

Algerron Harvey  
 Stephen Haynes  
 Mark Hemberger  
 Kevin Henderson  
 Shannon Henderson  
 Nicole Henry  
 Sarah Hobbs  
 Amy Hodges  
 Pat Holder

Alicia Holland  
 Amy Holmes  
 Zac Holt  
 Eileen Horgan  
 Jennifer Horner  
 Rebecca Hough  
 Johnathan Howard  
 Justin Howlett  
 Amy Huddleston



Bill Hueglin  
Clare Humphrey  
Mindy Humston  
Justin Ingram  
Mitch Irvin  
Neal Iwan  
Sheena Jain  
Colleen James



Jennifer James  
Chris Janney  
Dwayne Jennings  
Allison Jetton  
Jacob Johnson  
Erin Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Thomas Jones



Patrick Kamara  
Adena Kaplan  
Megan Kelly  
Meghan Kelly  
David Kidd  
Michael Kilcullen  
Meredith Kinder  
Jamie King



Samantha King  
Tiffany Kinsey  
Crystal Kitts  
Paula Kojka  
Scott Koval  
Michelle Krista  
Lara Langraf  
David Lassiter



Amber Lautiger  
Lisa Lawrence  
Brian Lee  
Emily Lee  
James Lee  
Matt Lewis  
Nathan Libassi  
Kat Lombart



Lauren Lowe  
Sean Lynch  
Stephanie Mabes  
Neel Malkani  
Cory Malone  
Kara Marinetti  
Austyn Markwell  
Tim Marlowe



Heather Martin  
Jon McCann  
Colleen McCarthy  
Robert McFall  
Gena McGhee  
Meghan McLeod  
Michelle McLeod  
John Melki



Landon Metts  
Amanda Metzler  
Ron Mickens  
Jennifer Miles  
Rebecca Miller  
Astor Mitchell  
Misty Mitchell-Hogg  
Kim Mizack



Brian Montgomery  
Kathy Morgan  
Meredith Morgan  
Aaron Moslow  
Matt Muelenaer  
Tom Muir  
Luke Mullins  
Allen Munton





# Diving In Deep

## Students woke up incredibly early to swim laps

5:30 a.m. rolled around- another early morning for swimmers. Dedicated swim team members got up early several times a week. David Szabo, a junior from Hungary, has been rising early for the last couple of years.

David has swum for the Gator Swim team for the past year and a half. Even though he didn't enjoy getting up at the crack of dawn, David said he was so dedicated because, "I want to get a scholarship to college, and to do that, it takes hard work." However, David said, "I hate it. There's nothing good about it. I sleep way too much in classes." He swam everyday and attended eleven practices throughout the week.

David's favorite strokes were the 200 breaststroke, 500 freestyle, and 400 IM.

David won a state title while swimming for Blacksburg High School in the 500 freestyle and has broken team and meet records.

David had many funny memories of swimming, and he always remembered the man who got him started. He was a man known as Big Joe, who took David to his first swim practice in Blacksburg. If not for him, then David would never have started swimming. David said that one day while he was swimming, his speedo fell off, but he didn't stop, he just kept on swimming.

While most of the student body remained warm in their beds until the last possible minute, swimmers like David got up early to perfect their sport. His dedication, motivation, and hours of early morning practices were certainly worthwhile.

By Beth Wajciechowski



Courtesy of David Szabo

As he emerges from the water after swimming his event, junior David Szabo is captured on film.

## Why do you enjoy swimming before school?



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Josh  
Shepherd

"There is not enough time after school to get in the pool; therefore, I have to swim before school to be in the shape I need for competing at the national level."



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Sarah Jane  
Bova

"It brings a sense of accomplishment, and I know when I win a race, crawling out of bed early and jumping in that cold pool is definitely worth it."



Courtesy of Kara McKinney



Laughing at herself and others, sophomore Kara McKinney tries to keep even more ice cream from getting on her face. Kara enjoyed an ice cream bash with her other Gator teammates after a very stressful swim meet. "It is really fun when the whole team can go out and celebrate after a really tough swim meet," Kara said. She has been swimming for the Gators for 5 years.

With all the stress from swim meets, Marlin swim team members still are able to have fun and relax in their Hawaiian clothes. Junior David Shoulders along with sophomores Julie DeMarco, Josh Hailey, and David Harbour hung out after their swim meet with other Marlin swim team members. They grabbed attention when they walked around because of their silly clothes.



# Making Music

## Students made joyful noises with the symphony

The moment I laid eyes on it, I fell in love with it," said junior Elizabeth Barrier about her harp. Elizabeth was a member of the Roanoke Youth Symphony. "After I had been playing the harp for three months, my harp teacher informed me of an opening for a harpist in the Roanoke Youth Symphony. Whoever made it would be second chair, playing under Betty Ashton, the girl that inspired me to play. My teacher thought I should try out. I really didn't want to at first, but I did anyway. But now that I made it, I am glad that I tried."

"I play the harp for several different reasons. I love music, so playing the harp is just another opportunity to make music and do what I love doing. Another reason that I play the harp is that it is such a unique instrument. It is also a very relaxing one. When you play, the harp is actually resting on your body, so the vibrations that the

harp makes when it is being played are really transmitted throughout the musician's body. It is a very soothing feeling along with the beautiful music that it produces.

"The Youth Symphony performs 'Discovery Concerts' every spring. We have two performances a day where elementary children come listen to us. Each year we have different themes, which makes it more fun. These concerts are a blast because the music is fun and we get to miss school for two days.

"Throughout the year, we have about five performances. Sometimes we play by ourselves, but at least one concert is with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra," said Elizabeth.

"I've met lot of cool people. Some of them are from Cave Spring, and the majority of the members are cool!"

by Lee Ann Thornton



Courtesy of Elizabeth Barrier

While concentrating on her fingering, junior Elizabeth Barrier looks at her music during a practice for the Youth Symphony. Elizabeth said about the harp, "I fell in love with it the moment I laid eyes on it."

### What do you enjoy about Youth Symphony?



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Justin  
Creasy

"I enjoyed being in the Roanoke Youth Symphony because it was a fun group to be part of. Also, I find it very challenging."



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Courtney  
Sharrer

"Something that I really enjoy a lot about the Roanoke Youth Symphony is the music that we play. It is fun, yet challenging. We get to hear from famous musicians too."



Rehearsing for a performance, sophomore Lauren Steele is accompanied by friends in the Roanoke Youth Symphony from Patrick Henry High

junior Elizabeth Barrier practices harp at a rehearsal for one of the Roanoke Youth Symphony's performances. Senior Kristi Kirby, who plays the trombone in the Youth Symphony, said, "The performances are lots of fun, but the practices seem like they are so long!"

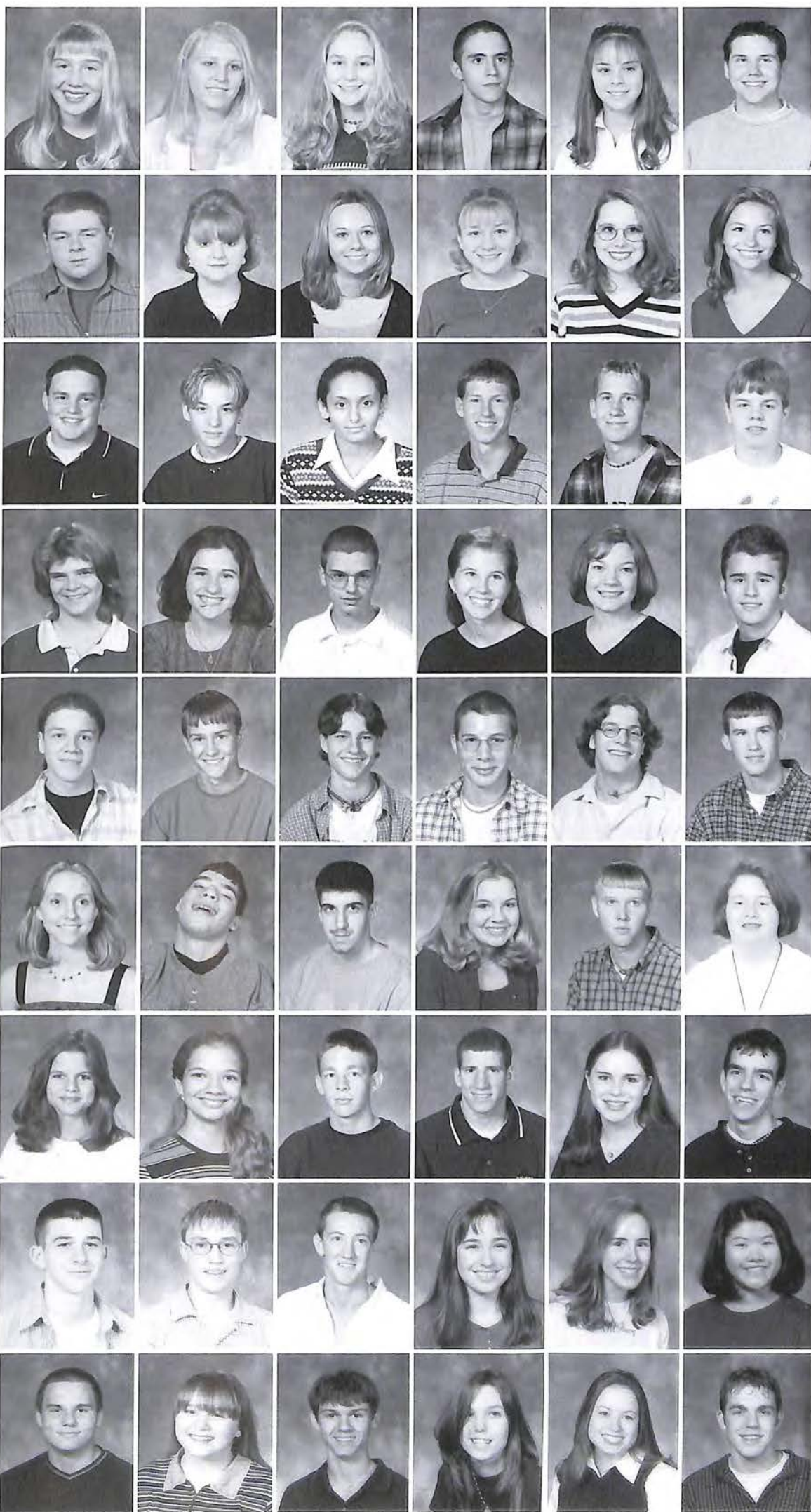


Courtesy of Todd Lacey



Courtesy of Todd Lacey





Jason Murray  
Patricia Naff  
Toshia Najar  
Ashley Neighbors  
Meredith Nevin  
Miguel Nunez  
Marcy Nussbaum  
Brad Oechslin

Erin Ogilvie  
Stacy Orr  
Matt Osborn  
Laura Overbay  
Crystal Overfelt  
Ingrid Ozanich  
McNair Ozmer  
Leigh Ann Pace

Jessica Palmer  
David Parker  
Tom Parker  
Johnathan Pate  
Puwrvi Patel  
Johnny Payne  
Matt Pegram  
Darren Petty

Jennifer Pitts  
Kelsey Plagenhoef  
Amanda Poole  
Karly Poplstein  
Brent Powell  
Amanda Prettyman  
Caty Price  
Josh Purdy

Laura Ragland  
Carrie Ramsey  
Adam Reed  
Tommy Reeder  
Charles Richard  
Billy Richardson  
Matt Roberts  
Tommy Rooney

Elizabeth Rose  
Julie Ross  
Summer Ross  
Nathan Rossbacher  
William Rothbort  
Kristi Rouse  
Ronnie Royall  
Pam Ryan

Tara Sagginario  
Amanda Sain  
Stacey Sain  
Ashley Salmons  
Scott Savage  
Alex Seamon  
Sarah Sellari  
James Sexton

Stephanie Sgroi  
Jennifer Shaffer  
Peter Shelton  
Austin Sherry  
David Shoulders  
Amy Shriver  
Mary Sicora  
Julia Slack

Scott Slusher  
Charlie Smallwood  
Jeffrey Smith  
Trista Smith  
Phil Snapp  
Rebecca Snider  
Katie Sobotta  
Brad Sowder



Toshia Spangler  
Matt Spencer  
Rachel Spencer  
Gabriel Spring  
Jonah Starr  
Lesley Stec  
Sarah Stec  
Trina Steinmaker



Bryan Stevenson  
Erin Stewart  
Alex Strayve  
Ashley Stuart  
Jason Stump  
Rob Swindell  
Donald Swing  
Iain Swisher



Tim Swisher  
Karen Tabotabo  
Shareef Taher  
Maggie Taylor  
Michael Taylor  
Josh Thacker  
Mary Thomas  
Hunter Thompson



Lee Ann Thornton  
Stephanie Thurston  
Chris Torre  
Jamie Trivett  
Jessica Trompeter  
Laura Trook  
Ashleigh Turner  
Ryan VandeLinde



Lauren Varney  
Cindy Verplancken  
Jenny Walters  
Emily Watters  
Josh Waugh  
David Weaver  
Matt Weaver  
Koren Webb



Wesley Webb  
Barret Wertz  
Robert Westhouse  
Amanda White  
Ashley K. White  
Ashley M. White  
Ashley N. White  
Matt Whiteley



Joe Willett  
Dawn Williams  
Heather Williams  
Misty Willmott  
James Willoughby  
Jon Willoughby  
Michael Winston  
Brendan Witt



Katie Wolter  
Adam Wood  
Blair Wood  
Brandie Wood  
Brian Wood  
Chris Woods  
Caitlin Wright  
Jason Wright



Wayne Wright  
Marissa Wujek  
Jason Yeatts  
Adam Young  
Ivan Zamorski  
Tommy Zamorski  
Nick Zulauf







# On The Ice

## Hockey players enjoyed the fast-paced sport

Speeding down the ice away from the other players, junior Jason Stump controlled the puck, gaining another breakaway. Jason passed the puck off to junior Andrew Furrow, and then set up to score a goal. Andrew passed it back to Jason again, who shot and scored.

This was a common scenario for the players on the Roanoke Valley's Junior Express Ice Hockey Team. The junior players worked closely with Roanoke's own Express Hockey team. The junior team consisted of several Cave Spring students and also included players from schools around the valley.

"I have been playing ice hockey for six years. I started playing street hockey with my friends when I was nine," Jason said. "I just fell in love with the game and so then I stuck with it. So naturally, I wanted to play ice hockey instead of street hockey

and started playing on the ice when I was twelve."

The Midget Travel league, another of the leagues that Jason and Andrew played in, played against teams from different regions. "We have practice at the Roanoke Civic Center twice a week for an hour and a half. For games, we travel to other cities like Greensboro, Charleston, Raleigh, and Charlotte to play," Jason said.

"It is really hard to play hockey in Virginia, since it is not very popular around here," Jason said. "Most of my friends have already moved up north to play. Andrew Furrow, Brandon Robertson, and I are planning to move up there next summer to play in the junior league. In order to play, we will have to go to boarding school."



Courtesy of Jason Stump

The whistle blows and sophomore Brandon Robertson wins the face-off while junior Jason Stump moves to intercept the puck. This was one of their many travel games that was played in Lake Placid, New York.

by Lee Ann Thornton

### What do you enjoy most about ice hockey?



Sophomore  
Brandon  
Robertson

"The thing that I love the most about hockey is the action of the game. The fast paced intensity of hockey is another thing that keeps me wanting to play."

Delmar Studios



Junior  
Andrew  
Furrow

"I play hockey because it is such a fun game. Another advantage of this sport is that there are not a lot of other people that play this sport."

Delmar Studios



Courtesy of Jason Stump



Senior #25 Kevin Dugan waits in Charleston, South Carolina, from the blue line on the ice for a shot, while #16 junior Eric Parrish chases the puck and tries to steal it from the other team. Then junior Andrew Furrow, #23 waited and received the pass to score a goal.

Attempting to clench the face-off and score a goal, junior Jason Stump and sophomore Brandon Robertson work together for a victory. The team went on to win the Lake Placid, New York game as one of their many road trips far from Roanoke.



# Behind the Scenes

## Mill Mountain Theatre gave students a chance to act

"The rats are coming!" This phrase doesn't mean much to most people, but sophomores Tanya Sinha and Christina Rexrode swore by it for a while. They, along with twenty-three other local kids, were cast in Mill Mountain Theatre's production of *The Pied Piper*. They agreed that theatre involved lots of discipline and commitment, but the thrill of performing and the opportunity to meet new friends made it all worthwhile. Tanya and Christina were both frustrated that Roanoke didn't have more theatrical opportunities for teenagers, but they found other ways to satisfy their love for performing.

Tanya had been involved with Mill Mountain for quite a while. She appeared in their productions of *Charlotte's Web* and *The King and I*. "I found out about some upcoming auditions at Mill Mountain, so I decided to give it a shot. Then I found

that I really enjoyed it," Tanya said. In addition, she played violin for Roanoke Symphony's Junior Strings and sang in Roanoke College Children's Choir. "It's a good way of incorporating what I love to do and meeting unique people with my same interests," she said.

So far, *The Pied Piper* has been Christina's only show at Mill Mountain, but she has also worked constantly both onstage and offstage at Showtimers for the past two years. When she's not at rehearsals, she enjoys being part of the Youth Ensemble at Mill Mountain, taking weekly voice lessons, and playing the violin.

Despite the limited opportunities, Tanya and Christina took full advantage of each chance to perform and flourished in their roles.

by Christina Rexrode



Courtesy of Tanya Sinha

Wearing a mouse hat, sophomore Christina Rexrode poses with another mouse actress before going on stage to perform in *The Pied Piper*. This production at Mill Mountain Theatre involved area children.

## Why did you enjoy being involved in drama?



Sophomore  
Will  
Vagts

"It allows me to meet some unique people and have fun. I played a guard in *Antigone*, even though it wasn't a very big part, all of my cast made it seem like it was. I hope to be in a play next year."



Sophomore  
Kyle  
Tully

"I enjoy being in the drama club because we get to decide which plays to do and raise money for them. I also get to meet new people and that's always fun. It's a fun thing to get involved in."



Jessica Trompeter

lacing a hat on junior Victoria Bassett, junior Kathryn Christley helps others get ready for the one act play *Rest in Peace*. Victoria played the doctor and Kathryn portrayed the role of a nurse. The drama club spent many hours working on their performance.

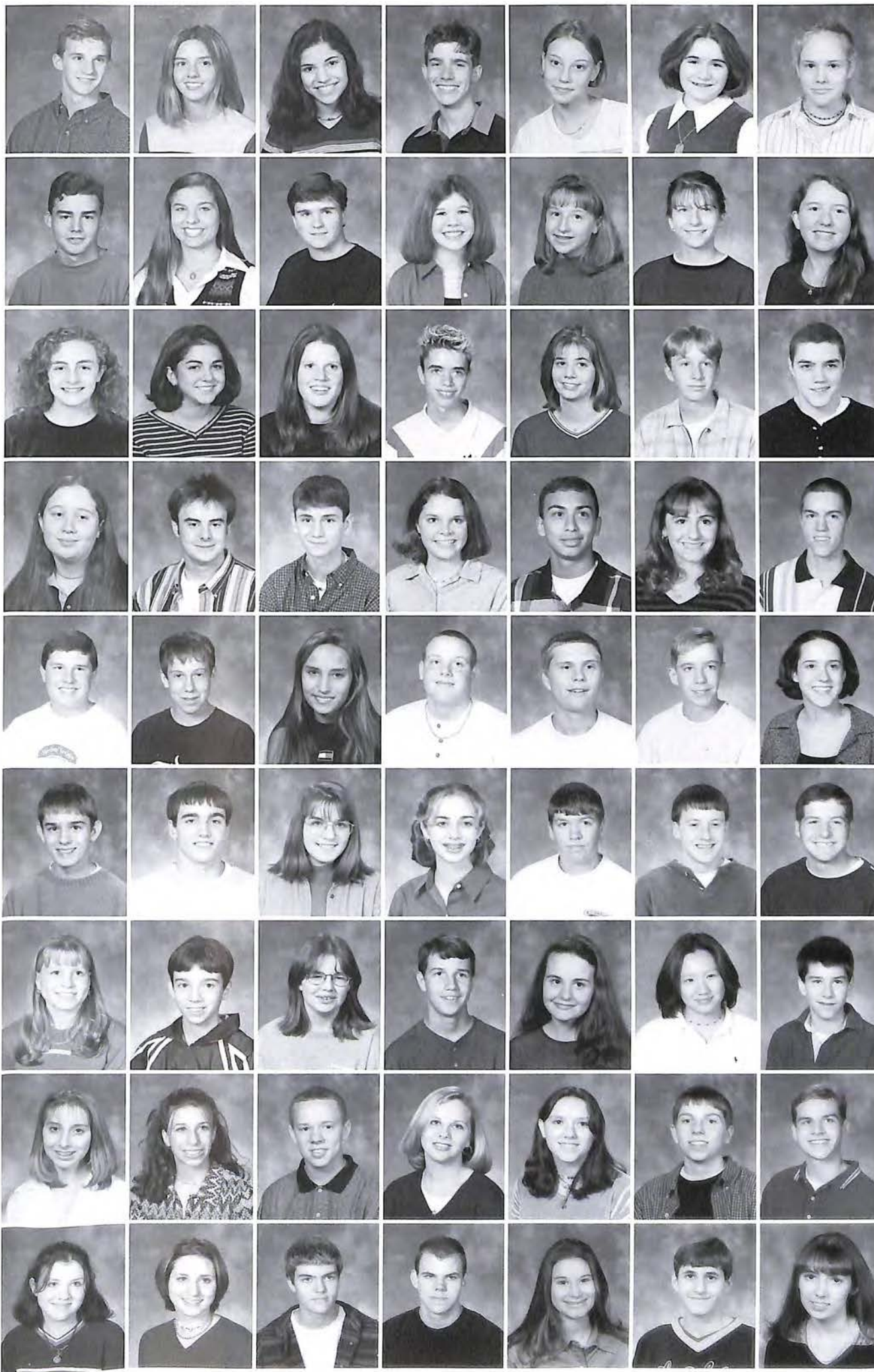
Before the opening of *The Pied Piper*, sophomore Tanya Sinha takes a break to smile with fellow "rat" MacKenzie Mauzy. Tanya has performed with the Mill Mountain Theatre since the fifth grade.



Courtesy of Christina Rexrode







Stuart Abbitt  
Meagan Adams  
Ryan Adams  
Jennifer Adkins  
Serene Alami  
Travis Aldridge  
Amber Almon  
Catherine Anderson  
Sarah Anderson

Taryn Anderson  
Elizabeth Apgar  
Andrew Artusio  
Tessa Ashwell  
Steven Austin  
Catherine Aydlott  
Suzanne Ayer  
Erika Bailey  
Heather Ables

Tommy Barlow  
Brandy Barnett  
Rebecca Barnett  
Natalie Bartgis  
Emily Beavers  
Brandon Beckner  
Kacey Beckner  
Robert Belcher  
Ryan Belcher

Michael Bell  
Heather Bennett  
Patricia Bidanset  
Ryan Blackwell  
Jason Blake  
Leslie Blais  
Kevin Boucher  
Sarah Jane Bova  
Nathan Bowdell

Michael Bowers  
Les Bowers  
Travis Bowles  
Forrest Bowman  
Beth Bradley  
Steven Bratcher  
Richard Breeding  
Bryan Bridgeforth  
Michelle Bright

Lauren Browning  
Jason Buckner  
Jeffery Burchett  
Corey Cain  
Betty Caldwell  
Jessica Caldwell  
Ryan Cameron  
Jared Canfield  
Justin Canfield

Jaime Carpenter  
Elizabeth Carter  
Jennie Carter  
Toren Carter  
Brandy Cary  
John Chambliss  
Sara Chapman  
Julia Chen  
Reese Clark

Matthew Cleveland  
Allison Cole  
Courtney Cole  
Valerie Cole  
Patrick Coleman  
Courtney Conner  
Nichole Conner  
Chris Conquest  
Taylor Cornwall

Elizabeth Costa  
Aaron Cox  
Jessica Cox  
Shirlee Ann Cox  
Chase Coyer  
Andrew Craft  
Lindsay Cranwell  
Justin Creasy  
Debra Crites



Erin Culpepper  
Michael Dalessio  
Aaron Dalton  
Lizzie Daly  
Ryan Daly  
Tracey Danahy  
Kristen Daniel  
Meg Davies  
James Davis

Michelle Davis  
Katherine Delaney  
Hernando Delgado  
Burgess Demarco  
Phillip Deneka  
R. J. Desorcy  
Michael Devaughn  
Thomas Dickerson  
Ashley Dolan

Erin Donohue  
Allison Dowdy  
Lauren Dowdy  
Tasha Dowdy  
John Dugan  
Melissa Dunning  
Matthew Eanes  
Lindsay Elkins  
Courtney Ellers

Jessee Ellsworth  
Leslie English  
Nicholas Evans  
Stephanie Fagg  
Alicia Farinola  
Mary Fariss  
Adam Feldvary  
Piotr Filpczyk  
Neal Finney

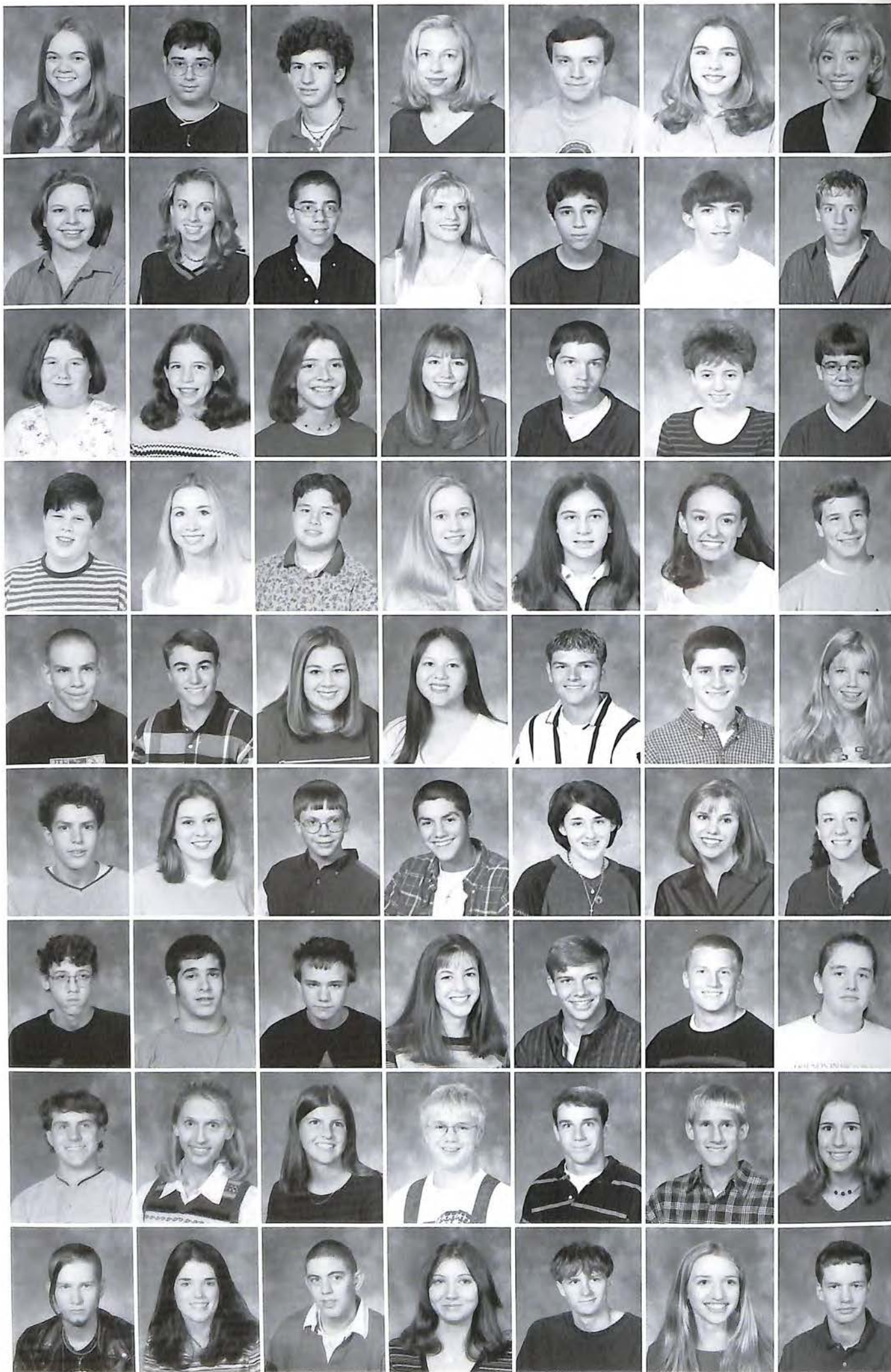
Patrick Fitzgibbon  
Fielding Fitzpatrick  
Michelle Florian  
Suzanne Fluty  
Brooks Foley  
Chris Forth  
Jamie Fowlkes  
Lisa Franco  
Eric Franz

Courtland Freedman  
Jamie Funk  
Josh Furrow  
Bryce Gannon  
Cathleen Garcia  
Katherine Garrett  
Mary Garrett  
Elisha Gauley  
Clay Gaynor

Jon German  
Eathan Gleiner  
Jeff Goings  
Kathleen Golston  
David Good  
Chris Gould  
Josanne Graham  
Alan Gravely  
Alicia Gregory

John Gross  
Lauren Gross  
Kim Grubb  
Kirk Grubbs  
Glenn Grunewald  
John Gualdoni  
Lauren Gualdoni  
Caroline Gust  
Joshua Hailey

Chris Hall  
Zizi Hamed  
Brian Hamilton  
Jennifer Hankins  
Adam Hanrahan  
Emily Hanson  
David Harbourt  
Matthew Harpold  
Emily Harris







# Basic Survival

## Scouts learned leadership and gained confidence

He has been a scout for nine years. He is on his way to earning his eagle badge and has 'never looked back.' Junior Mitch Irvin said, "My dad was an Eagle Scout and had always encouraged me to join. That is when I joined as a Cub Scout and never looked back. With all the outings and special events, I don't know why everyone loses interest."

Being a Scout involves a big commitment and a lot of time as well. "We go camping, hiking, climbing, repelling, white water rafting, caving, etc. All of these activities teach valuable skills. We also do service work and we are able to attend a national jamboree with 35,000 other scouts nationwide," Mitch said. "I really enjoy it a lot."

"Boy scouts has had a great effect on my life. It has given me self-esteem to talk in front of large

groups and taught me how to lead people. It has kept me active in my community and expanded my national and international horizons. This organization has helped me greatly and taught me life skills."

Fellow Scout junior Aaron Anderson also said, "Not only has it taught me life skills, but it has taught me leadership skills as well." Mitch went on to say that Scouts is a great organization. "Most of the people are great. The cool thing about scouts is that it is totally boy run. The adult leaders are just there to help out and give you advice. Everyone in Scouts has a common bond and can just relate to everything that has happened. We can share stories back and forth."

Mitch concluded by saying, "Boy Scouts has brought me up to be the person that I am."

By Lee Ann Thornton



courtesy of Scott Croom

Smiling for the camera, junior Mitch Irvin takes a break with fellow Scouts Scott Croom and Allen Munton. Mitch worked at Camp Powhatan for 8 weeks last summer teaching as many as 50 Scouts per class.

## How has Boy Scouts influenced your life?



Junior  
Aaron  
Anderson

"Boy Scouts has taught me about team work and given me leadership skills and occasions to use them that I otherwise would have never had."



Senior  
Jeremy  
Golston

"Boy Scouts has helped me prepare for the future by teaching me leadership skills and also taught me how to deal with different types of people."



Courtesy of Justin Canfield



While gathering up their gear, sophomores Brent Jones and Jared Canfield from Boy Scout Troop 221 prepare for their climbing/repelling trip. The troop went to Mount Rogers, the highest mountain in Virginia. Jared said, "Boy Scouts has basically taught me everything I know. One thing is leadership. Before Scouts I was really scared of doing things. It has taught me how to work with a team, and how to get things done properly."

Junior Mitch Irvin, Sophomores Jared and Justin Canfield, Junior Sean Lynch stood together to receive their Court of Honor. In the old sanctuary of Cave Spring United Methodist Church where their Advancement Ceremony took place while presenting them with their Life Award. Mitch said, "Boy Scouts has brought me up to be the person that I am. It has given me self-esteem to talk in front of large groups and has taught me how to lead people."



# Moving On Up

## Going from the junior high to the high school

Lockers slammed. Bells rang. Which bell was it? The one minute bell? Class, which class was I going to? Learning a new schedule was a hassle. Sophomores tried to find new classrooms which were scattered across the building, from the trailers to the basement. They were used to having enough time to go to lockers, chat with friends, and go to the restroom; but students now only looked forward to an elbow touching elbow lunch period to see friends.

Trying to adjust to all of the changes was difficult for new students. One major challenge was finding time to go to lockers. Sophomore Mandi Watson said, "I can only go to my locker once a day, since it's so far from my classes." But lockers weren't the only problem. Scheduling restroom breaks was also stressful. "I only have time to use the restroom once a day,"

said Mandi.

The first week was often overwhelming. Mandi said, "They're only people. The amount of people wasn't scary; it just made it hard to be on time. The teachers don't baby us as much as they did in junior high. You can walk outside to classes, and they don't mind. They don't think you're dumb, and they know you can handle the responsibility."

The crowded halls didn't allow much time to get to classes. The rushed feeling was very common among students, yet most high school students adapted well.

High school was a part in a student's life that had challenges, successes, and failures. All of these transitions might have been difficult, but they paid off by the year's end.

by Beth Wajciechowski



Beth Wajciechowski

Sophomores Mandi Watson and Lindsay Cranwell watch the computer as sophomore Quincy Martin chats to friends on America On Line.

### What was the best or the worst thing about high school?



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Tanya  
Sinha

"The best thing about high school was more freedom, like walking outside to class. Also, teachers don't shelter you, they let you do your own thing."



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Jordan  
Smith

"The worst thing about high school was that my previous teachers didn't prepare me enough in junior high, and when I got here, I was overwhelmed with the work."



Emily Hanson

In one of the first days of school, sophomores Lauren Dowdy and David Good laugh at an inside joke at the end of the gym class. Many new students had the opportunity to mingle, socialize, and meet new friends through different classes. David said, "I had fun because we had free time for a couple of minutes before the bell to talk to friends or people that I haven't seen since elementary school."

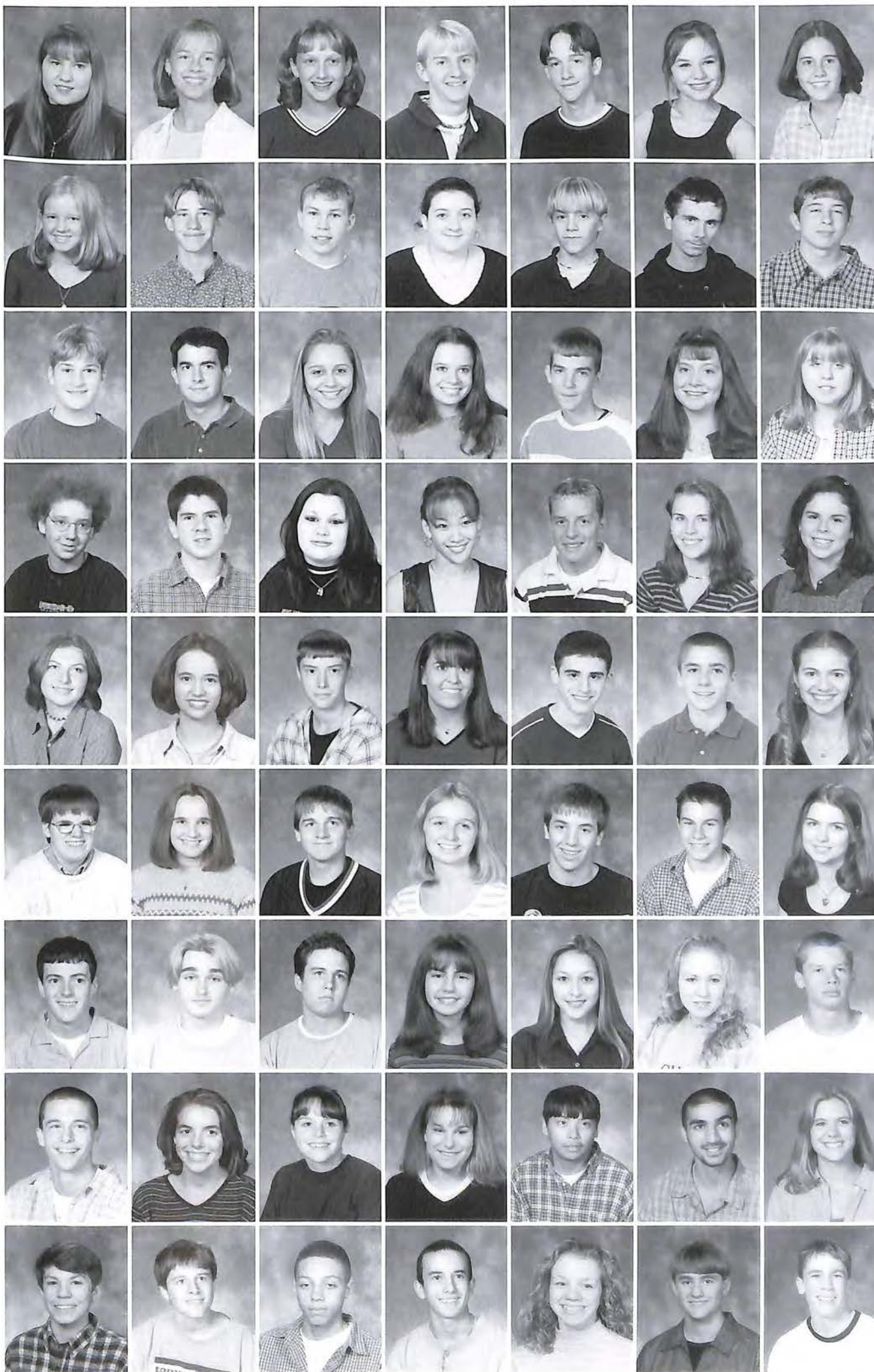
Making his presence known, sophomore Stuart Abbitt struts his stuff as he walks into homeroom on the first day of school. Stuart didn't seem to have any problems with the transition as he demonstrated how laid back he was. "I enjoy homeroom because I don't have to do anything except watch Channel One and I can talk to my friends or I can finish my homework that I didn't do," said Stuart.



Catherine Anderson







Kathryn Harrison  
John Hartman  
Kathryn Haynes  
Jessica Hedrick  
Sarah Heil  
Philip Heilig  
John Hekking  
Elaine Heldreth  
Sarah Henderson

Alexander Henry  
Carissa Hensley  
Ashly Holland  
Jared Holland  
Miles Hopkins  
Kerry Horan  
Benjamin Hotze  
Robert Howlett  
Evan Huffman

Elizabeth Hurt  
Phillip Hurt  
Joshua Hyde  
Barry Hylton  
Cynthia Ilewicz  
Ashley Ingram  
Phillip Ingram  
Melissa Jackson  
Susan Jackson

Animesh Jain  
Brandon Jones  
David Jones  
Eric Jones  
Megan Jones  
Hyun Jung  
Kris Keilman  
Emily Kelley  
Whitney Kern

Courtney Kesler  
Brian Kester  
Leigh Kidder  
Marie Kinney  
Kalvin Kline  
Rebecca Kopstein  
Andrew Kosowitz  
Michael Kraemer  
Brianna Kurtz

Melanie LaCourse  
Robert Lalka  
Marc Lang  
Meagan Laprade  
Matt Latstetter  
Kathleen Lemker  
Eric Lemmer  
Brandon Leonard  
Sonya Lepper

Jacob Lewis  
Amy Light  
Michael Lilley  
Justin Lindsey  
Chris Link  
T.J. Link  
Sami Linn  
Sarah Litts  
William Loesel

Jennifer Long  
Christin Lovelace  
Tyler Lumsden  
Tara Lynch  
Sheena MacNeill  
Jennifer Madison  
Jordan Mai  
Ramon Makdissi  
Quincy Martin

Michael Mattioni  
Justin McAllister  
Jonathan McGraw  
Chris McGuire  
Nicholas McGuire  
Geoffrey Melver  
Kara McKinney  
Richard McLawhorn  
Tyler McLellan



Bill Meador  
Andria Middaugh  
Brad Miller  
Travis Miller  
Jessi Mills  
Alicia Mitchell  
Edward Mitchell  
Bret Mohler  
Elizabeth Morris

Carrie Morrison  
Kari Morrison  
Kelly Morrison  
Pete Morrison  
Shane Murphy  
David Myers  
Rachael Naughton  
Robert Neil  
Brad Newton

Chad Nicely  
Samantha Nichols  
Eileen Nunley  
Chris Old  
Eric Ostrander  
Jason Owenby  
Chandra Palagino  
Maureen Peck  
Christy Peoples

Carlos Perez  
Sarah Peters  
Shawn Phillips  
Alex Poetek  
Damon Poston  
Chris Potter  
Ted Powell  
Stephen Quinn  
Tabitha Rand

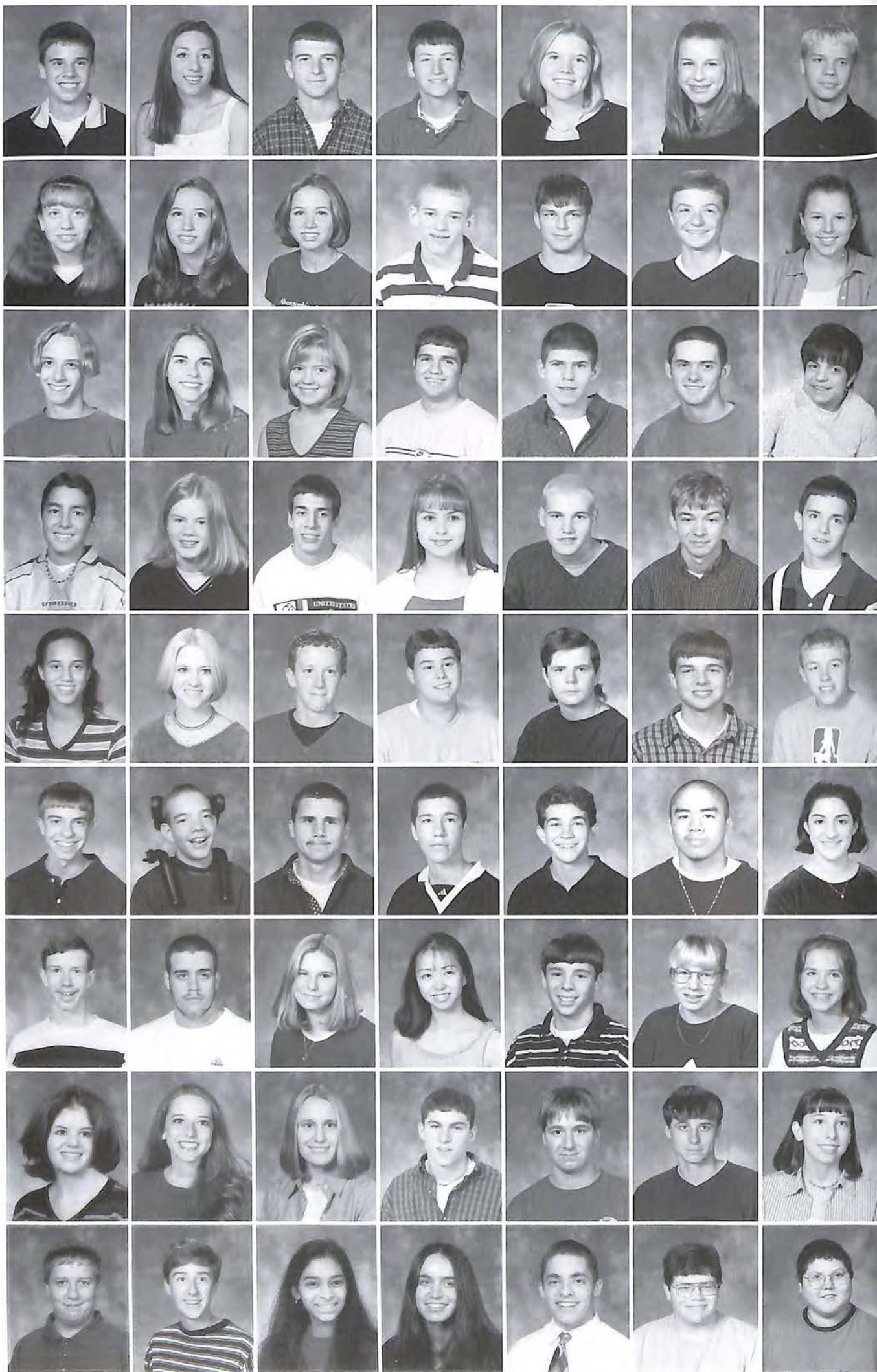
Jessica Randolph  
Kristina Rapier  
Tommy Rappold  
Ricky Rash  
Jeffery Ray  
Patrick Reed  
Jack Reed  
Christina Rexrode  
Douglas Riazzi

Brian Rice  
David Robbins  
Brandon Robertson  
Erik Robison  
Frank Rocovich  
Jason Ronquillo  
Amy Rooney  
Carrie Roop  
Crystal Royall

Matt Russell  
Chris Russo  
Katherine Rutherford  
Aya Sakaguchi  
Bobby Sargent  
Kelly Saunders  
Nicole Saunders  
Courtney Scherer  
Ryan Schilling

Katie Schrader  
Megan Scott  
Ashley Scruggs  
Stephen Selvey  
Joel Shelton  
Josh Shepherd  
Amy Schulkum  
Brandy Shumate  
Nick Siebert

Aaron Sifers  
Kyle Singleton  
Tanya Sinha  
Bonnie Skinnell  
John Slovensky  
Cole Smith  
Doug Smith  
Erica Smith  
Jeff Smith







# Spanish Travels

## Students spent two weeks in Europe

The plane took off on its way to Spain. An unimaginable vacation was about to begin. Over the summer, junior Ricky Barnhart and six other students took a trip to Spain. "We also traveled with a group from Oregon and a group from Seattle. It was kind of weird traveling with people that we didn't know, but we got to know them pretty quickly," said Ricky.

The trip began in Madrid; over the course of eleven days, Ricky and the other students traveled through Cordoba, Seville, Granada, Segovia, Marbella, and Andalucia. Squeezing sightseeing into every minute, they visited the Prado Museum, the Roman Aqueduct, the Alcazar Castle, El Escorial (a royal palace and monastery), cathedrals, and various beaches. "Spain was really interesting. The different cities were so diverse. It was so weird

to see buildings that were older than the United States," Ricky said.

"We didn't make many foreign friends because it's hard to form any lifelong friendships when you're only in one place for a day or two," said Ricky. "Besides, Brian Chadwick and Matt Byrd were always yelling at the natives and scaring them off.

"The funniest thing that happened there was when Brian Chadwick and Matt Byrd lured some birds towards them with food and grabbed the birds by the tail and took pictures of the bird freaking out.

"The whole atmosphere of Spain was the most memorable part of the trip. Actually seeing and using the stuff you've been studying for years in class is pretty cool," Ricky said.

by Catherine Anderson



Mr. Ken Nicely

After touring all day, junior Brian Chadwick, senior Matt Byrd, and junior Ricky Barnhart sit down and relax for a few minutes on a bench at the Alhambra in Granada.

### What was your most unique experience abroad?



Delmar Studios

Junior  
Josh  
Purdy

"The funniest memory from our trip to Spain would have to be when I went to a 'fancy barber' and got my head shaved."



Delmar Studios

Junior  
Brian  
Chadwick

"I think one of the most memorable moments of that trip was when we were walking down the street and a bird peed on Mr. Nicely."



Mr. Ken Nicely

topping in front of a monument, graduate Dana Woods-Allen, junior Josh Purdy, senior Matt Byrd, juniors Brian Chadwick, Ricky Barnhart, Matt Muelenaer, and graduate Joe Slack pause for a quick picture while walking around in Buen Retiro Park. Touring Madrid during the beginning of their trip, the students wanted to be sure that they were looking good in their shades.



While touring a ranch in Sevilla, junior Matt Muelenaer, graduate Dana Woods-Allen, juniors Brian Chadwick, Ricky Barnhart, Josh Purdy, their tour guide, and graduate Joe Slack take a ride in a hay wagon. The students spent the day at the ranch where fighting bulls were raised. They also got to see the bulls in a bullfight later in the trip.



# On The Road

## Traveling soccer took a lot of time and dedication

Flight 81 is now arriving. Flight 37 is boarding at this time. This airport scene was very common to Roanoke Star soccer players as they traveled almost every weekend to various games, regional, and state competitions.

One sophomore, John Hartman, was very involved in soccer. He had been playing for 10 years, both for fun and for exercise. John played on four separate teams, including the White Roanoke Stars team for the past 5 years. "Traveling that often gets old," said John. "We usually travel to Richmond, Northern Virginia, and Virginia Beach. My favorite place we have traveled to was last summer when we went to Europe. We played in a tournament with some of the best teams in the world. We went to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Amsterdam," John said. "Playing for the Stars has let me play at a higher



Courtesy of Kris Kellman

Sophomore John Hartman controls the soccer ball as an opposing defender fails to keep the ball away from him. John has played as forward for the Roanoke Stars team for 5 years.

level. The worst aspect is that I can't go out on some nights, or I have to be in at a certain time, which is not fun."

This past summer, John was selected to be on the Under 16 national soccer team. The coach of the team saw how John played and selected him because of his natural talent.

He felt very excited when he was chosen. This team is made up of players from all over the United States. John also played on a regional team made up of players from Virginia to Maine. "It was weird to play with all of them, but now I know them, so it's cool," said John.

John said that he tried to be a dedicated soccer player. He thought that all the experience he had gained from the different teams would help him in the future when looking at colleges.

by Beth Wajciechowski

### What do you think is the best aspect of travel sports?



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Trey  
Watkins

"We get to play teams that are at the same skill level as we are. We also get more experience because we play all year, plus we get more practice."



Delmar Studios

Sophomore  
Philip  
Heilig

"We get to go out of town for whole weekends, and sometimes even longer. Also, travel soccer gives us more of a challenge than recreational soccer."



Courtesy of Glenn Grunewald

While traveling in Europe with their soccer team, junior Paul Cantor and sophomores Matt Dishner, Glenn Grunewald, and Brad Newton point at each other to try to take the blame off of themselves. Because they had the rest of the night off, the four teammates walked around the mall in Gothenburg, Sweden. Glenn said, "I was able to buy a shirt from the Gothenburg Soccer Team Store."

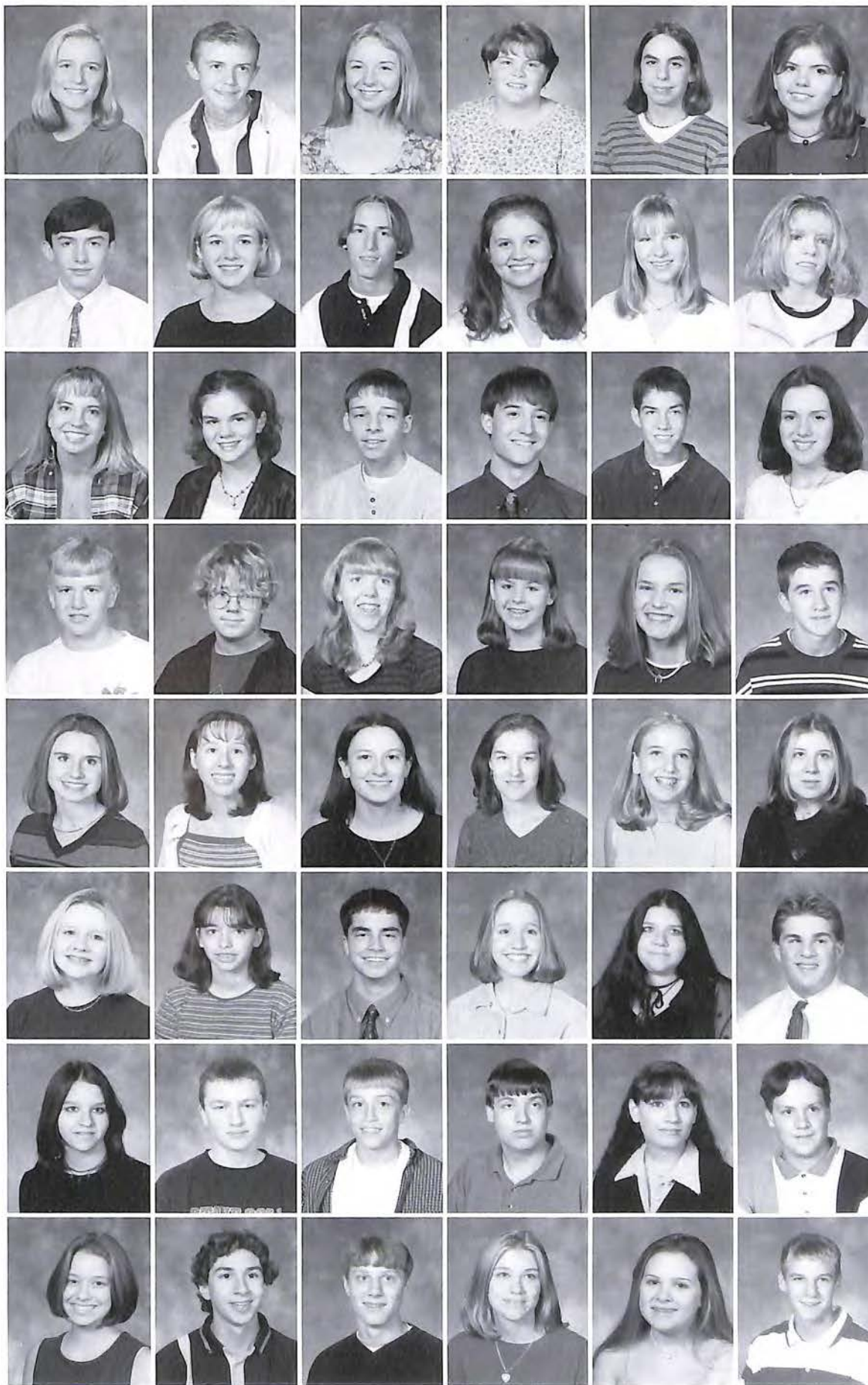
unning with the ball, sophomore Kris Keilman prepares to pass the ball to one of his Roanoke Star teammates further up the field. The goalie of the Richmond Strikers looked on as Kris dribbled up the soccer field in Richmond, Virginia. Moments later, Kris took the ball up the field and assisted with the winning goal as the Roanoke Stars went on to beat the Richmond Strikers 2-1 as they have done in many other occasions.



Courtesy of Kris Kellman







Jordan Smith  
Kristin Smith  
Lauren Smith  
Ryan Smith  
Sarah Smith  
Stacy Smith  
Danielle Spangler  
Wendy Spurlock

Erin St Clair  
Kelly St Clair  
Scott Stancil  
Lauren Steele  
Daniel Stefl  
Riley Stevenson  
Jackie Strayve  
Melissa Swartz

Jeramey Sweeney  
Sara Thomas  
Stephanie Thomas  
MicheleThrockmorton  
Joseph Tinglia  
Ben Trent  
Matt Trent  
Kyle Tully

Tracy Underwood  
William Vagts  
Paul Valentine  
Paul Vernon  
Kristen Via  
Beth Wajciechowski  
Robyn Walden  
Kirby Walke

Cain Watkins  
Trey Watkins  
Mandi Watson  
Heather Webster  
Jennifer Webster  
Anna Weeks  
Alyssa Wehrmeister  
Adrienne Wells

Katie Westermann  
Ryan Whiteley  
Maegan Wilburn  
Lucy Wilkins  
Brad Wilson  
Jennifer Wilson  
Katherine Wilson  
Travis Wilson

David Winfree  
Damian Witt  
Danielle Witt  
Derek Wittl  
David Wohlford  
Stephen Wolter  
Della Wolverton  
Jeffery Wood

Kristina Wood  
Nicole Woollums  
Sonnet Wright  
Chris Yamine  
Ebben Yazel  
Jessica Yeager  
Keri Zeigler  
Matt Zeller

Austine Zimmerman

No Photo  
Available



**W**hile they drink their coffee early on a Wednesday morning, English teachers Ms. Diana Bliss, Ms. Linda Johnson, and Ms. Sherry Richardson discuss upcoming school events at a faculty meeting. The faculty meetings often ran past 8:25AM into homeroom, while students waited in the hallways for their teachers to return.

**D**uring the first pep rally, Coach Penny Williams strategically drops whipped cream into a plastic cup balancing on the mouth of Mr. Brett Matthews. These two competed along with representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in the first pep rally of the year. The contestants tried to get other items, such as M & M's, into their partner's mouth.



Ms. Angela Griffin



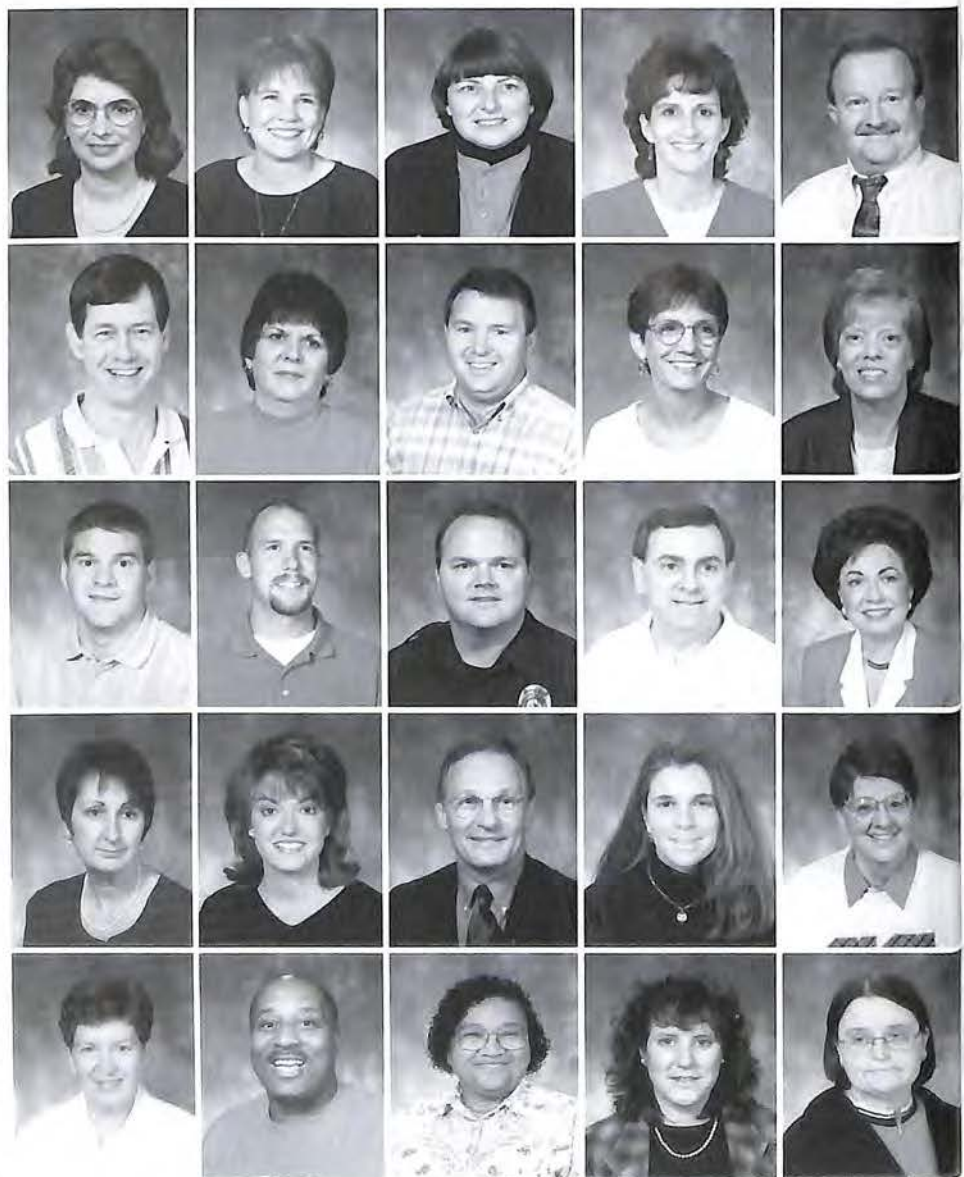
Ms. Cecilia Alami: Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III  
Ms. Pamela Altieri: BCA, Business Communications, IEP Business  
Ms. Maureen Anderson: Special Education  
Ms. Susan Baggerly: Special Education  
Dr. Thomas Bennett: Guidance Counselor  
Mr. Melvin Bentley: Music Theory, Band I, Band II  
Ms. Carole Billings: Geometry, Algebra II, SAT Prep  
Ms. Kay Bivens: Secretary

Mr. Bob Blades: Special Education  
Ms. Diana Bliss: English 11, SADD Sponsor, *Idylls* Sponsor  
Mr. Randy Boone: Personal Finance, Accounting, BCA, Keyboarding, Baseball  
Ms. Jo Ellen Brittle: AP Calculus, Adv. Algebra, Trigonometry, Algebra I Part II, HSTW  
Ms. Lynn Bryant: Spanish II, Spanish IV  
Ms. Pat Carr: Drawing I, Drawing II, Painting I, Painting II  
Mr. Gary Carrell: English 12, Algebra I Part II, Consumer Math  
Ms. Fran Casey: Guidance Counselor, Natural Helpers Sponsor

Mr. Marty Chandler: Chemistry, Boys' JV Soccer  
Mr. Ray Chrobak: World History, Sophomore Class Sponsor, JV, Varsity Football  
Mr. Dale Clark: Resource Officer  
Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: Adv. Algebra II, Algebra II Part I  
Dr. Martha Cobble: Principal  
Ms. Kathy Conway: Secretary  
Ms. Sandra D'Alessandro: Commercial Art I and II, Sculpture I and II, Drawing I, AP Studio Art, Art Club  
Ms. Jeanne Dinkins: AP/Dual English 12, English 11

Ms. Judith Dickerson: Spanish III, Spanish V, Spanish Honor Society Sponsor  
Ms. Kristy Dixon: Fashion Marketing, Introduction to Marketing, Entrepreneurship, COE  
Mr. Otis Dowdy: Assistant Principal  
Ms. Susan Duffy: German I, German II, German III, German IV/V, German Club  
Ms. Joan Farley: Guidance Counselor  
Ms. Jewell Field: Latin II, Latin Poetry, Latin V, Latin Honor Society  
Ms. Dottie Forrest: Guidance Counselor, Guidance Committee Sponsor  
Ms. Pamela Garrison: S.A.P. Coordinator

Ms. Linda George: Adv. Biology  
Mr. Larry Gill: Custodian  
Ms. Naomi Gill: Head Custodian  
Ms. Angela Griffin: *Accolade* Adviser, *Knight Letter* Adviser  
Ms. Brenda Guthrie: Geometry, Math Survey  
Ms. Jane Haddad: AP Biology, Adv. Biology, Renovation Coordinator  
Mr. Joe Hafey: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director  
Ms. Cindi Hall: Teaching Assistant







# WHAT DID YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT HAVING A SECRET PAL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR?

"HAVING A SECRET PAL WAS REALLY FUN BECAUSE YOU WERE CONSTANTLY BEING SURPRISED. SOMETIMES YOU MIGHT FIND SOMETHING IN YOUR BOX IN THE OFFICE OR ON YOUR DESK. IT MADE YOUR DAY."

MS. MARION KUNKLE

"HAVING A SECRET PAL IS A TERRIFIC MORALE BOOSTER. A SMALL GIFT OR THOUGHTFUL NOTE GOES A LONG WAY. I ENJOYED RETURNING THE FAVOR FOR MY OWN SECRET PAL. SHE HAS TASTES SIMILAR TO MY OWN, AND I HAVE ESPECIALLY ENJOYED SHOPPING FOR HER."

MS. KELLIE JENKINS

"I PARTICIPATED IN HAVING A SECRET SANTA FOR TWO YEARS. AFTER THAT, HOWEVER, I DECIDED NOT TO DO IT ANYMORE BECAUSE I DID NOT THINK I WAS VERY GOOD AT IT! MY SECRET PAL GAVE ME THINGS EVERY WEEK, WHEREAS I FORGOT MY PAL'S BIRTHDAY AND OTHER SPECIAL DAYS. WHEN I STILL PARTICIPATED IN IT, I ALMOST FELT SORRY FOR WHOMEVER'S NAME I DREW."

MS. LINDA LONG





# HOW DID YOU RELAX WHEN YOU GOT HOME AT THE END OF THE DAY TO FORGET ABOUT SCHOOL?

"WHEN I GET HOME, I DRINK A GLASS OF WHITE WINE AND SIT ON THE SOFA WHILE I DO A CROSSWORD PUZZLE WITH MY HUSBAND."

MS. JEWELL FIELD

"I TRY TO WALK FOR FIFTEEN OR TWENTY MINUTES. THEN, WHEN I GET HOME, I SIT DOWN AND HAVE MYSELF A NICE HOT CUP OF TEA."

MS. LINDA GEORGE

"I USUALLY TAKE MY DOG ON A WALK BECAUSE I LOVE ANIMALS. I ALSO TAKE NAPS AND READ MEDICAL MYSTERY BOOKS."

MS. SARAH SINK

"SINCE I HAVE TWO YOUNG KIDS, I DON'T HAVE MUCH TIME TO WIND DOWN. SOMETIMES, MS. PACK AND I ATTEND MATH CONVENTIONS."

MS. JULIE MYERS







Lee Ann Thornton

**D**ecorating his room in the summer, Mr. Ken Nicely prepares for the upcoming school year. Over the summer, Mr. Nicely was employed by Retired Persons Services as a Spanish customer service representative. This summer time job gave Mr. Nicely extra income while school was not in session.

**D**iscussing a lesson in computer programming, Mr. Bob Powers gives his students insight that helps them in the work he assigned. During the year, Mr. Powers took many of his students out to dinner as a reward for their work in his class, and he used it as an extra incentive.



David Henderson



- Mr. Scott Hamilton:** CAD, Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, FCA, TSA  
**Ms. Marilyn Hammes:** Psychology I, Psychology II  
**Ms. Dee Hancock:** Special Education English  
**Ms. Kris Harless:** Marketing, CO-OP  
**Ms. Tracy Harmon:** Accounting, CIS, Business Communication, COE  
**Ms. Sue Harris:** Government  
**Ms. Yvonne Harrison:** Catering, Child Development, Life Skills, Interior Design, FHA  
**Mr. Billy Hicks:** Special Education English, VA/US History, Boys Varsity Basketball
- Mr. Michael Higgins:** English 11, English 12, SAT Preparation, Creative Writing  
**Ms. Sue Hill:** English 10, Adv. English 10, Beta Club Sponsor  
**Ms. Barbara Hodges:** Librarian  
**Ms. Taressa Hurd:** Special Education  
**Mr. Wayne Hyatt:** Health, Driver's Education  
**Ms. Kellie Jenkins:** English 10, AP/Dual Enrollment English, English 12, Junior Class Sponsor  
**Ms. Linda Johnson:** English 12  
**Ms. Bonnie Kelley:** Physics
- Ms. Marion Kunkle:** Career Center Counselor  
**Mr. Joe LaRocco:** Adv. Government  
**Ms. Deirdre Lee:** School Nurse  
**Ms. Linda Levey:** Latin I  
**Ms. Kathy Lewis:** Latin I, Latin II  
**Ms. Susan Lewis:** English 11  
**Mr. Thomas Light:** Special Education  
**Mr. Paul Lineburg:** US History, Outdoor Track, Indoor Track
- Ms. Linda Long:** Government, Girls Varsity Basketball  
**Ms. Carmen Lowe:** Instructional Assistant  
**Mr. Peter Lustig:** AP/Dual Enrollment VA/US History, VA/US History, Senior Class Sponsor  
**Ms. Rebecca Lupton:** Geometry, Algebra I Part II  
**Mr. Bruce Mahan:** US History, Boys Varsity Soccer  
**Ms. Doreen Malcolm:** Guidance Secretary  
**Ms. Cindy Martin:** Notehand, Keyboarding, Keyboarding Applications, Business Management, WordPerfect, FBLA  
**Mr. Esteban Martinez:** VA/US History, JV Softball
- Mr. Brett Matthews:** Consumer Math, Algebra II, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Cross Country, Inter-Club Council  
**Ms. Julie McGill:** Adv. Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Varsity Swimming  
**Mr. Randy Meek:** Accounting, BCA, Business Law, Freshman Boys Basketball, Assistant JV Baseball, Key Club  
**Ms. Deborah Myers:** AP Computer Science, Algebra I, Physics  
**Mr. John Myers:** Chorus  
**Ms. Julie Myers:** Algebra II, Geometry, SCA  
**Mr. "Heavy" Nance:** Custodian  
**Mr. Ken Nicely:** Spanish I, Spanish III, Spanish IV



**W**earing a student's birthday hat, calculus teacher Ms. Jo Ellen Brittle goes over a quadratic equation. Along with her responsibilities as a mathematics teacher, Ms. Brittle co-sponsored the senior class and served on the High Schools That Work committee.

**B**efore the school year begins, Assistant Principal Mr. Cecil Snead takes inventory of the new DELL computers purchased for the school. Both the library and the computer labs were upgraded, and a computer was added to each classroom as well.



Kate Fiedler



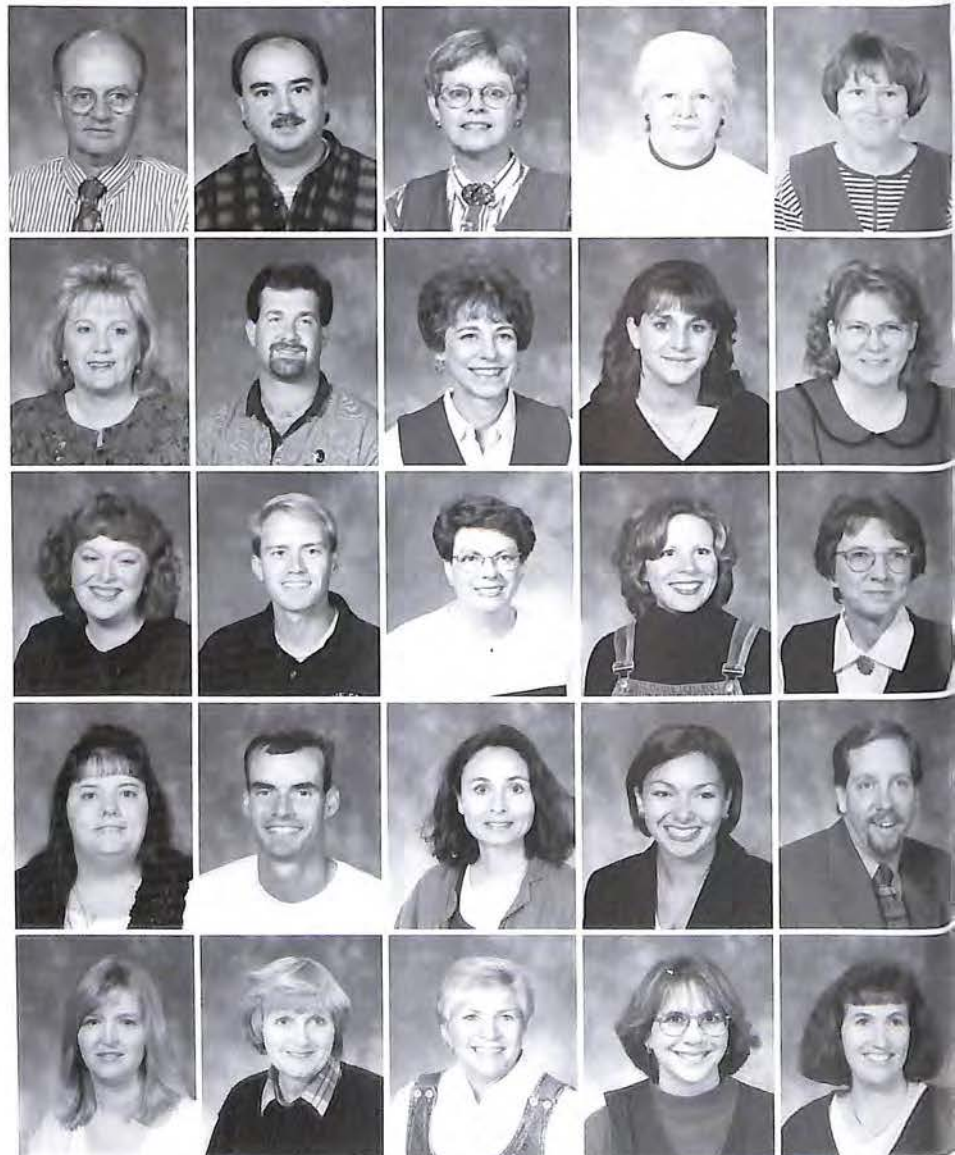
**Mr. John Oberlin:** International Marketing  
**Mr. Ed Oliver:** Special Education  
**Ms. Emily Pack:** Adv. Algebra, Trigonometry, Algebra II  
**Ms. Mary Patterson:** Special Education  
**Ms. Crystal Plunkett:** Special Education Government, Consumer Math  
**Mr. Bob Powers:** Intro Calculus, Beginning Basic Programming, Adv. Basic Programming  
**Ms. Lindsey Reader:** Special Education  
**Ms. Barbara Reynolds:** Attendance Secretary

**Ms. Sherry Richardson:** Adv. English 10  
**Mr. Mike Riley:** Chemistry, Outdoor Track, Football  
**Ms. Sherry Robison:** Food Management, Family Living, FHA  
**Ms. Cassie Rogers:** Biology, Inter-Club Council  
**Ms. Gayle Ross:** Chemistry, Science Club  
**Dr. Rebecca Ross:** Biology, Biology II, Science Club  
**Mr. Jerry Salyer:** Photography I & II, Wood II, Engineering  
**Ms. Kitty Schear:** EMH

**Ms. Theresa Schmitt:** Special Education Biology, Algebra I Part II  
**Mr. Bill Scott:** World History  
**Ms. Elaine Shafer:** French I, II, & III  
**Ms. Susan Sherlow:** Algebra II, Adv. Algebra, Trigonometry  
**Ms. Barbara Simmons:** Attendance  
**Ms. Sarah Sink:** Physical Education, Recreational Sports  
**Mr. Cecil Snead:** Assistant Principal  
**Mr. Steve Spangler:** Physical Education, Team Sports, Varsity Football

**Ms. Melissa Speer:** Special Education  
**Mr. John Swartz:** Recreational Sports, Health, Trainer  
**Ms. Barbara Thomas:** Special Education English 12  
**Ms. Tiffanie Tinsley:** Special Education, Varsity Cheerleading  
**Mr. Barry Tucker:** Stage Band, Music Theory I and II, Band I and II  
**Ms. Mary Vagts:** English 10, English 12  
**Mr. "Squeaky" Valentine:** Special Education  
**Ms. Holly Wakeland:** English 11, Girls Outdoor Track, Debate Club

**Ms. Mary Ellen Walthall:** Art Foundation, Ceramics, Crafts  
**Ms. Betty Ward:** Biology, Biology II  
**Ms. Pam Weddle:** Head Librarian  
**Ms. Cammie Williams:** Spanish II, French IV and V, French Honor Society  
**Ms. Penny Williams:** Health, Driver's Education, Varsity Volleyball  
**Mr. Bill Zick:** Special Education Assistant







Ms. Angela Griffin

## WHAT WAS THE WORST HOMEWORK EXCUSE YOU HAVE EVER HEARD FROM YOUR STUDENTS?

"A STUDENT ONCE TOLD ME THAT HE LEFT HIS WORK IN HIS FRIEND'S CAR, AND THE FRIEND'S FATHER SOLD THE CAR. ANOTHER STUDENT SAID THAT HE HAD LEFT HIS HOMEWORK AT THE HOSPITAL WHEN HIS MOM WAS HAVING A BABY."

MS. ELAINE SHAFER

"ONCE A STUDENT TURNED IN WORK THAT WAS OBVIOUSLY COMPLETED BY SOMEONE ELSE - THEIR TUTOR. WHEN I INFORMED THEM THEY WOULD RECEIVE NO CREDIT, THEY SAID 'I WAS THERE WHILE HE DID IT,' AND ARGUED THAT HE SHOULD RECEIVE CREDIT."

MR. MARTY CHANDLER

"A STUDENT TOLD ME 'I DIDN'T KNOW HOW TO DO MY SPANISH HOMEWORK - I'M NOT MEXICAN!'"

MR. KEN NICELY





# Crowd Surfing

After the final bell rang, many students left school to go to work or volunteer in the community. As a volunteer at Lewis Gale Hospital, senior Maria Kay tended to patients and ran errands for the nurses and receptionists. Her some 500 hours of service payed off as she received several scholarships towards her tuition at Longwood College, where she planned to study education.

Senior Jessica Brown made her mark on the lives of young people at the West End Center for Youth. After attending classes at Virginia Western Community College, she volunteered four days a week as an assistant to the tutoring director. After ensuring that every student had a full folder and had been placed at a tutoring station, Jessica often filled in when the center was short on tutors. Her many hours of hard work were so appreciated by the staff that they awarded her with money for college.

Senior Johny John also received scholarship money as a reward for his community service. The scholarship committee of Cave Spring Lion's Club was impressed by his volunteer work at the Bradley Free Clinic. Johny also won a Rotary Scholarship to recognize his involvement in the Roanoke Valley Interact Club along with his other volunteer hours.

After school hours, students were found throughout the community crowd surfing.

While working at the dry cleaners, senior Sarah Spears pulls a customer's order. Along with working a part time job, Sarah volunteered as a candy striper at Community Hospital. "I've candy striped since I was 14. I may want to be a nurse, so being in the hospital helping people gave me a good picture of what doing medical work was like," said Sarah. During the summer Sarah also volunteered with the Commonwealth Games, lending a hand at the sporting activities. "Volunteering is such a wonderful experience. Helping people, and seeing someone smile and appreciate my hard work, makes me feel great. The joy of helping people is so overwhelming when you think of all the happiness you are bringing to people," said Sarah.



Ms. Angela Griffin







Picking up trash after a home football game, sophomore Matt Harpold helps raise extra funds for the boys' soccer team. The boys met at the junior high early on Saturday mornings. By cleaning up trash from the stands, the team was able to raise more money for uniforms and transportation.



Courtesy of Mrs. Scheuer

With a firm grip on the wand, senior Amy Scheuer shows some inner-city children how to make a big bubble. Amy traveled to Portsmouth, Virginia with other members of First Baptist Church to teach vacation bible school and work with youth groups. "It was amazing how much the kids appreciated us spending time with them," said Amy.



Courtesy of Katie Snead

During a visit with his adoptive grandparent, junior Barrett Wertz shares a card and a smile with Ms. Otie Prince. Senior Katie Snead organized the program with Magnolia Ridge Residential Care Facility, and thirty-five students participated. "I have learned through the program that senior citizens have many interesting points of view," said Katie.

Courtesy of Knight Letter



# Congratulations, Laura



Laura Thornhill

Your future lies before you.  
Remember to shoot for the moon.  
Even if you might miss it, you will  
always land among the stars!

☆ Love, Mom ☆



Molly Archuleta

## "Baby Molly"

You've always been my  
**SHINING**  
star.

Soar high - illuminate

Love Mom

DEAR JESS (AKA ADONIS).

NEVER STOP WATCHING FREE  
WILLY VIDEOS, WATCH OUT FOR  
JUMPING TELEPHONE POLES WHILE  
YOU'RE DRIVING IN THE RAIN; YOU  
CAN NEVER EAT TOO MUCH  
CINNAMON BREAD, AND ALWAYS  
REMEMBER THAT  
**MY MUSCLES ARE  
BIGGER THAN YOURS!**  
TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, BUDDY.  
YOU'VE GOT A BIG HEART AND A  
LEVEL HEAD.  
LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST!



Kate Fiedler and  
Jess Seamon

YOUR  
NEIGHBOR  
& FRIEND,  
KATE

j  
o  
l  
a  
n

"EVERYBODY'S  
HAPPY,  
EVERYBODY'S  
FREE KEEP  
THE BIG  
DOOR OPEN  
...EVERYONE  
WILL COME  
AROUND..."



Jolan Patterson

REMEMBER EVEN WHEN THINGS  
AREN'T ALWAYS GOING YOUR  
WAY, THERE'S "NOTHIN' LEFT TO  
DO BUT SMILE SMILE SMILE!"  
GOOD LUCK IN LIFE, BIG SISTER!

LOVE, MANDA

WE'RE ALL 3 proud of the



Kristi Staggs

person you are  
& have  
become.  
Good work &  
way to go  
"Kris"!  
Love, Mom, Dad,  
and Bryan



# Millennia Review™

## 98-99

1210

Minnesota Historical Society/Corbis



Lifestyles

AP/Wide World Photos



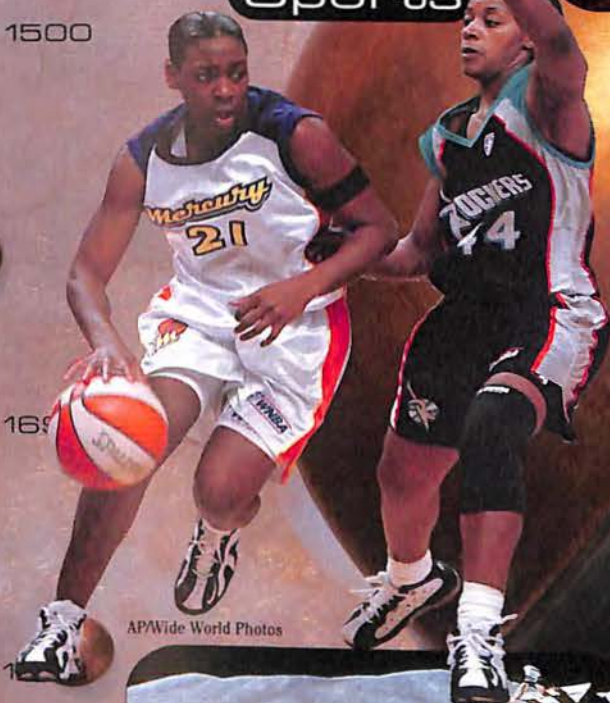
Society

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

1376

Sports

1500



AP/Wide World Photos

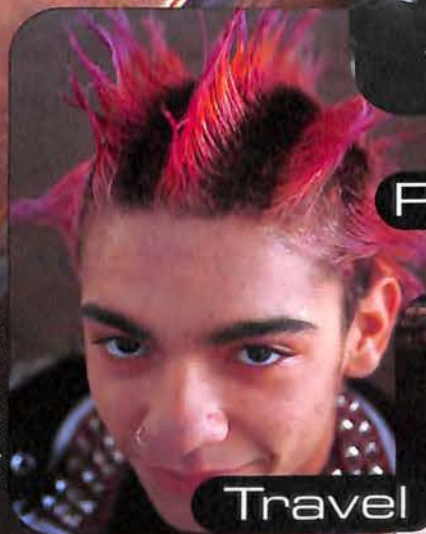
Entertainment



UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

1650

Personal Freedom



Sandy Felsenhal/© Corbis

Travel



Culver Pictures, Inc./SuperStock

Science

1899



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

2000



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



1000

# Lifestyle

1253



James Marshall/Corbis

➔ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➔ Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumner. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.



1466

➔ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.

1508



Corbis-Bettmann

➔ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.

1683



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➔ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

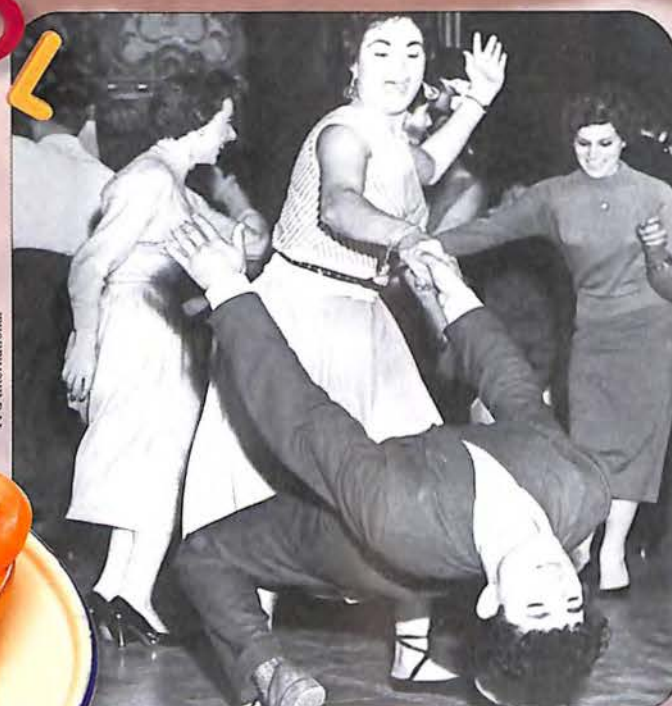
1841



➔ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909

2000



FPG International

➔ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➔ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



# Lifestyle



Used with permission from McDonald's Corporation

☛ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



☛ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.



Sonicare®

☛ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.



☛ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

☛ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



© Chuck Savage/The Stock Market

☛ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



☛ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



☛ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

Mary Evans Picture Library



# Society

1040



Minnesota Historical Society/Corbis

◀ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



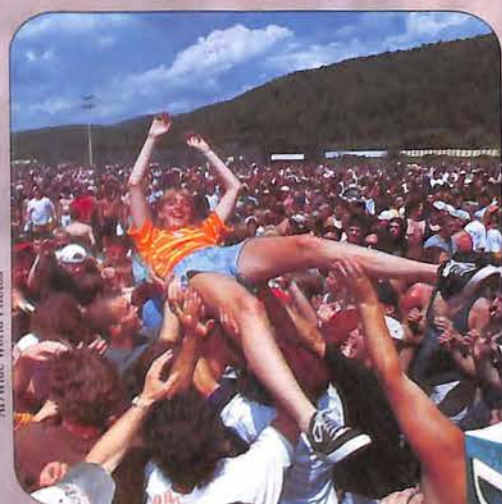
H. Armstrong Roberts

▶ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

1298

1460

1567



AP/Wide World Photos

1685

▶ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.

1923



Photoworld/PPG

▶ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



▶ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.

2000



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

▶ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

▶ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.



SuperStock



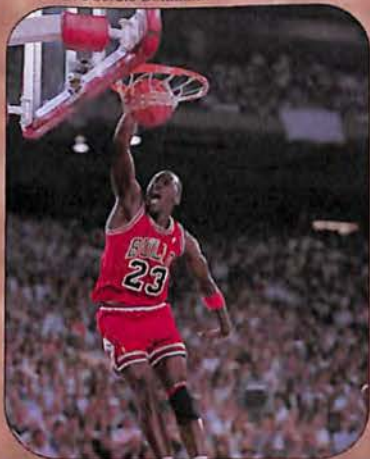
Joe Munroe/Archive Photos

▶ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.



# Sports Entertainment

UPI/Corbis-Bettmann



- James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.

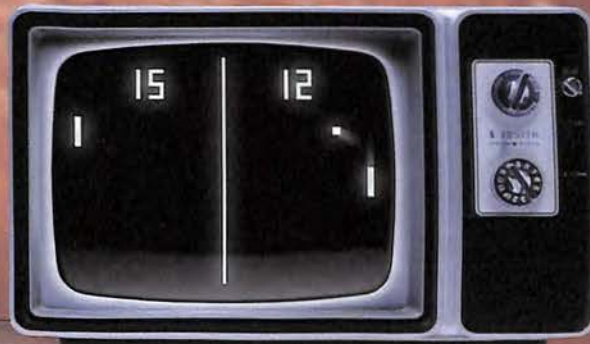
Corbis-Bettmann



- In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

AP/Wide World Photos

- Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc. © Hasbro, Inc.



- In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

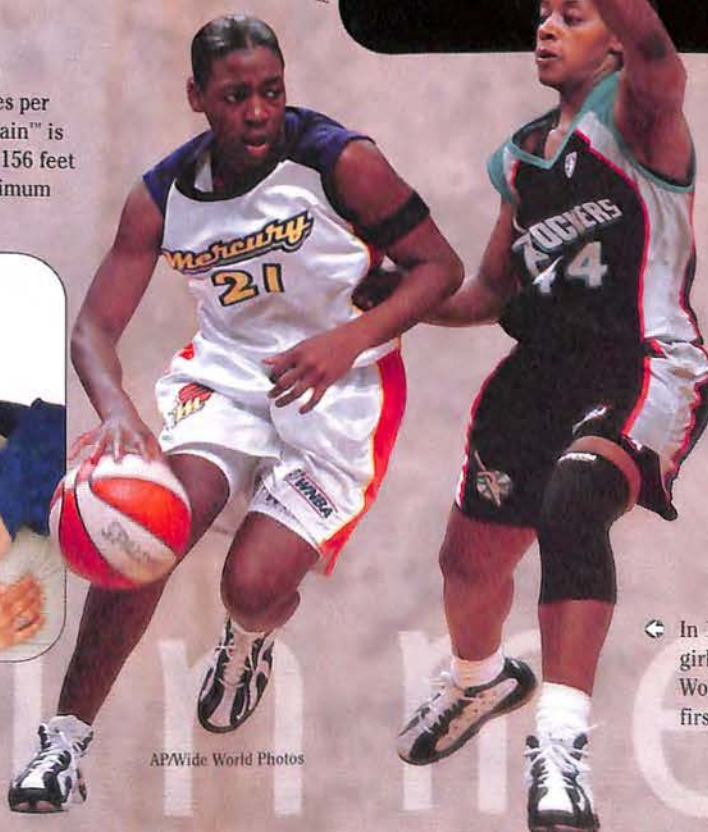
- Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



- The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



- Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.



AP/Wide World Photos



Annie-Marie Weber/PPG

- In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.



# Science Travel

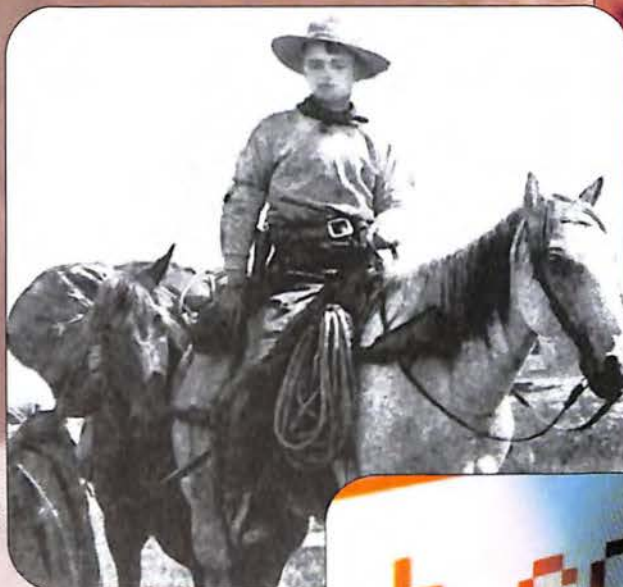
1121



Philip James Corwin/Corbis

➤ Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347



The National Archives/Corbis

➤ The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

➤ Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

1573



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.



Benelux Press/H. Armstrong Roberts

1832

➤ Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



AP/Wide World Photos



Bob Battersby/Eye Uniquitous/Corbis

➤ In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

2000

➤ When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending \$100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.



Robert Lewellyn/SuperStock

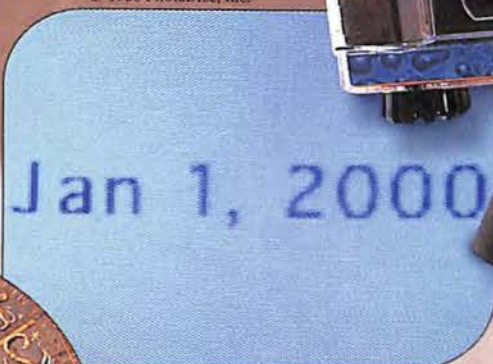




German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.

Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.

# Science Travel



Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

Lawre Schwartzwald/Gamma Liaison



Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



S. Osolinski/TPG



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.



Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



1000

# Personal Freedom

1210

Roger Allyn Lee/SuperStock



Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

1376

The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

Library of Congress/Corbis



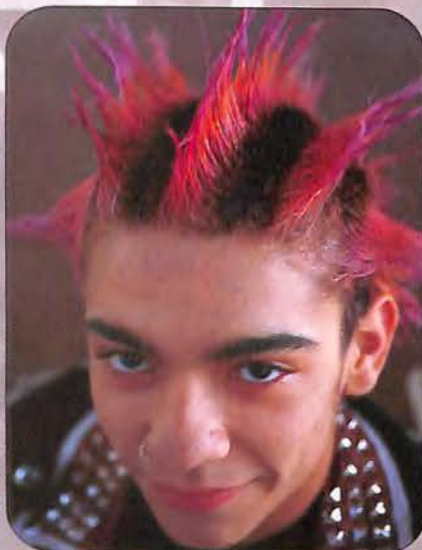
Dean Wong/Corbis



The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

1500

Sandy Pelsenthal/Corbis



Colour Australia

Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.



1697

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

1753

Library of Congress/Corbis



1899

Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.



© 1996 PhotoDisc, Inc.

In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

2000

jostens



We give thanks for your  
constant smile, loving ways, upbeat attitude,  
and enthusiasm for life. You are our "Angel"!

Love,  
Mom & Dad



Whitney Thomas



Whitney Thomas



Whitney Thomas



Whitney Thomas



Andrew Call

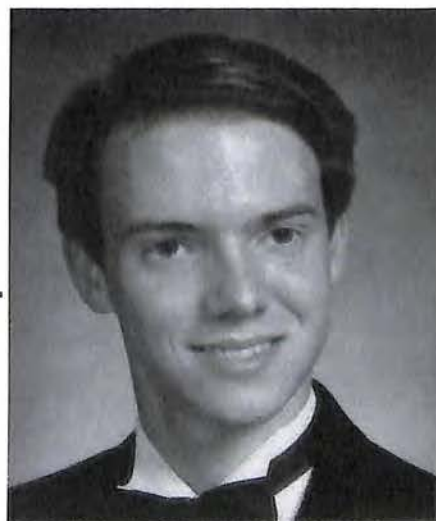
# Andy

All your family sends our congratulations to you!  
What a GREAT job you've done!

You are going places!

Much love, Mom, Dad, Keister!

Thanks, Cave Spring High School.



Andrew Call



Andrew Call



# Chris

(Formally known as Jordy)



Chris Gray

*Thank you for being the son that you are, a son of which we are proud. Thank you for being the person that you are, a person that we admire. Remember, always, that life is a journey and not a destination. So, follow your dreams, but only if you enjoy the journey. While on the journey of life, endeavor to live by our family creed, "Loyalty above all except Honesty and Honor".*

**Love Always, Mom and Dad**

**What a king!**  
**What a guy!**



Jason Trompeter



Jason Trompeter

**We love you and  
we're proud of  
you!**  
**Mom, Dad, and Jessica**

*Lydia*

*Du Retterst alle Schwachen,  
Stolz und Hochachtung erfüllt unser  
Herz für Deine Taten, und wir  
hoffen, nichts wird Dich auf  
Deinem Weg dorthin  
aufhalten.  
Deine Dich  
über Alles  
liebenden  
Eltern und  
Deine Putuna*



Lydia Kiriakidou

CONGRATULATIONS  
*Laura*



Laura Thornhill

*You have brought so much  
happiness and joy into my life!  
I am so proud of you!*

**Love, Jon**



# Chris & Em

Thanks for being there for me all these years. You are my best friends and I will miss you!!



Jenna Frank

**Love  
Always,  
Jenna**

## CONGRATULATIONS

### JIMMY!

**To a wonderful son.  
We're proud of you  
and we love you very  
much!**

**MOM  
&  
DAD**

# Congratulations Joshua and Justin!



Joshua Clyburn

*It seems like only yesterday...  
you were so excited when you  
lost your first teeth.*

*You have  
grown into fine  
young men*

*which we are so proud of.*

*You have  
brought so  
much joy and  
laughter to  
our family.*

**Mom and Dad**



Joshua and Justin Clyburn



Justin Clyburn

*We love you very  
much and want to  
wish you much hap-  
piness in the future.*



Kevin Humphries

# WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

**We wish you all  
good luck in  
your future and  
much success  
in everything  
you do.**

**All our love always,  
Mom and Amy**



Kevin Humphries



Emily Smith

*From  
wide-  
eyed  
wonder*

*To wiser  
ways of  
knowing*



Emily Smith

**Emily Pierce Smith**  
*moves along life's path. Congratula-  
tions on this milestone! It's been a  
rare treat to share the journey with  
you. As the next part unfolds, at least  
we'll have e-mail...  
With our deepest love and admiration,  
Dad, Mom and Megan*



# Olivia

"... And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God."



Olivia Caffee

Micah 6:8

With our love and prayers always,  
Mom and Dad



Olivia Caffee

Caffee



April Rachelle Smith

We both love you and are very proud of you. Wish you luck in the future..

Love Always, Mom and Michelle



Kara Fitzpatrick

**Kara  
Fitzpatrick**

**All our love,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Laura**

*Bear Bear,  
We are so  
proud of  
you. May  
all your  
dreams  
come true.*

*Dear Molly,*



*Don't  
ever let  
anything*

*or anybody hold you  
back. Follow your  
dreams, listen to your  
heart.*

**Love,**  
Your sister,  
Your friend,  
Marcie



Molly Archuleta

**Congratulations**  
**Candice!**



Candice Nelson



*Your  
love of life*

*has blessed you with a positive  
attitude and fantastic goals. We  
are so proud of all your accom-  
plishments. You are as beautiful  
on the inside as you are on the  
outside.*

✦ Keep shining angel! ✦

Love, Mom and Dad

*I am sooo  
depressed! Who am I  
going to sleep with while  
you are away at college?*



Sarah Spears

**Love,  
Pogo**

**U-R-Awesome!**  
**Seslie**  
Wherever you are,  
the sun is always  
shining. We're proud  
of you!  
Mom, Dad, and Barry



Leslie Webb





John Kraemer

CONGRATULATIONS  
To many more  
great memories!  
LOVE,  
Michael

Congratulations  
BRIAN!



Brian Elliot

From a serious little boy to a  
caring young man. May you  
know how proud we are of  
the person you have become  
and may all your dreams  
come true.  
ALL OUR LOVE  
MOM AND DAD

"There's a star you are under  
Put there for a reason  
There's a time to every purpose  
To everything a season"  
-Author unknown

Congratulations  
to a wonderful  
daughter.

We love  
you very  
much!

MOM  
& DAD



Jessica Morrison

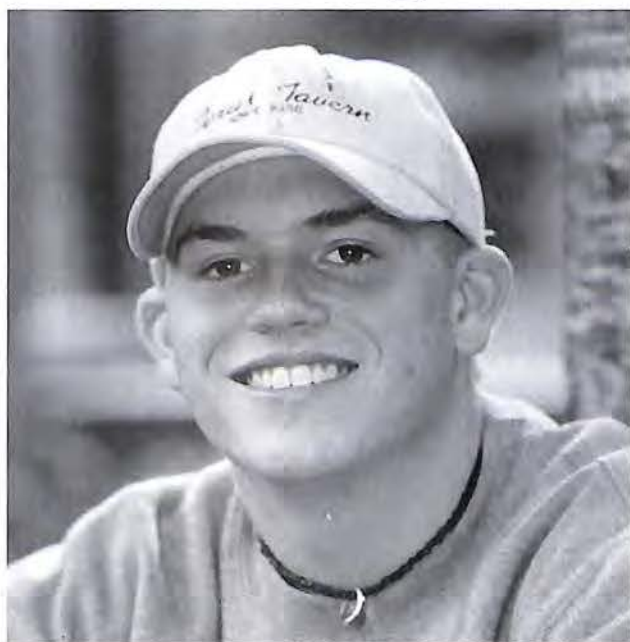
You will always be the apple  
of our eye.  
We love you for everything  
you are and will be.



Ryann Angle

All our  
Love,  
Mom and  
Dad

Keep Smiling David!



David Morris

WE ARE  
SO  
PROUD OF  
YOU!



David Morris

LOVE, Mom, Dad, and Maggie



From small steps...



Matthew Graczyk

To big steps...



Matthew Graczyk

...you met the challenge. We are proud of your achievements. But more importantly, we are truly proud of the man you have become! You will always be special!

Love,  
XOX  
Mom and Dad

But not least!

Last...



Betsy Pinkerton

We are so very proud, always and forever, of our Little Girl!  
Love, Mom and Dad



Mindy Reynolds

*Mindy,*  
Happily remembering the little girl you were, proudly recognizing the young woman you are, lovingly wishing you joy as great as you've given.

We are so very proud of you and love you very much.  
God bless you, bunnyfeet! Love, Mom and Steve

**CONGRATULATIONS  
JO!**

**YOU'VE MADE US ALL SO PROUD.  
GOOD LUCK AND  
HAPPINESS IN YOUR FUTURE.**

*ALL OUR LOVE,  
MOM, DAD AND CAROLINE*



Joanna Keeton

**TO JENNIFER**

Our first to graduate,  
you have a great life  
ahead of you!  
We love you!  
Mom and Dad

NATHAN & BRANDON,

YOU'VE  
ALWAYS  
BEEN  
"DOUBLE  
JOY"

LOVE,  
MOM  
& DAD



Nathan and  
Brandon King

**Sarah Rutherford**  
GRADUATION DAY  
South Roanoke Methodist  
Preschool  
May 1986



Sarah Rutherford

May the road rise to meet you,  
May the wind be ever  
at your back.  
May the sun shine  
upon your face  
And may God always hold  
you in the palm of His hand.  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad



Lauren Douglas

*Thanks for 18  
wonderful years!*

*We're so proud  
of you!*

Love,  
Mommy and Daddy





We are so proud to have you as a son and brother. Boy, how time flies when we're having so much fun! We wish for you great things!



Justin Shirley We Love You! Dad, Mom, and Scott Justin Shirley

FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Jenni



Josh Carlton

**Congratulations!**  
We're proud of you!



Richard Arner

We love you!

Love,  
Your Family



Sarah Day

*Sarah, your sparkle lights our world.  
Love, Mom and Dad*

No more homework, no more books.  
No more teachers, dirty looks. We're glad the final day is here. We celebrate! You're free this year!

May God bless and keep you always,  
May your wishes all come true,  
May you always do for others  
And let others do for you.  
May you always know the truth,  
And see the light surrounding you.  
May your heart always be joyful,  
May your song always be sung,  
May you stay forever young.

-Bob Dylan



David Wilson



David Wilson

*Congratulations!  
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, & Elizabeth*

**Kate,**



Kate Fiedler

*Your smile has always warmed our hearts! We are so proud of you.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Jonathan*

*"There are two paths you can go by..."*



Corey Grant

*... but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on."*

*We love you,  
Mom and Dad*





Candice Nelson  
& Brad Chase

From dance  
partners in sixth  
grade to swing  
partners at Senior  
Homecoming;  
still friends and always  
will be.

Candice Nelson & Brad Chase



Candice Nelson  
& Brad Chase

WE ARE SO GLAD  
GOD LOANED

YOU  
TO  
US.



Paul Brunk

LOVE,  
MOM, DAD  
&  
MERRILEE



Paul Brunk

*You have a dazzling light,  
shared with others, lifts spirits  
and brightens the world!  
Keep Sparkling!*

"When so many roads open up before you,  
(and) you don't know which one to take,  
don't pick one at random; sit down and wait.  
Breathe deeply, trustingly, the way you  
breathed on the day when you came into the  
world, don't let  
anything distract  
you, wait and wait  
some more. Stay  
still, be quiet,  
and listen to your  
heart. Then, when  
it speaks, get up  
and go where it  
takes you." ~Tomaro~



Jenna Wright

*Keep Sparkling!*  
Love always, Mom, Dad and Jeff.



Angie Moore

*To our little Princess,  
Best of luck in the real world.*

*We love you, Daddy and Kathy*

CONGRATULATIONS,  
TWEETIE BIRD,  
YOU HAVE THE  
HEART  
AND SPIRIT TO  
GO A LONG,  
LONG WAY.  
LOVE, MOMMA  
AND PAPA



Becky Witkege

BETH GUNTER

*You're the best!*

*We're so proud of you!*

*Love you!*

*Mom & Dad*

\* CARRIE \*



Carrie McFarland

You're ready  
to fly!  
We love  
you!  
Mom, Dad,  
Kelly, Christie  
and Katie

*"From Baby to Graduate"*



Meghan O'Hair

*You light up our life.  
May you always  
have happiness and  
continued great success.  
We love you.  
~ Mom & Dad ~*



Meghan O'Hair



**P**HIL, **C**ONGRATULATIONS TO A  
WONDERFUL SON. YOUR SMILE AND  
HUMOR WILL ALWAYS BRIGHTEN OUR LIVES.

We were so proud  
of you on the  
football team and all  
you have accom-  
plished. Good luck in  
the future.  
Love Dad, Mom,  
Matt and Heather.



Philip Fishel



Leland McDaniel

*We are so very  
proud of you!  
Stay as you  
are, and  
you'll go far.  
"You're Da  
Bomb!"  
We love you  
very much,  
Mom and  
Randy.*

"Friday's Child is Loving & Giving..."



Katie Snead

May you always have a generous  
spirit. We love you!  
Mom, Dad and Emily

*My  
Thanks for all of  
the love, joy, and  
happiness you've  
brought into our  
lives.  
We are so proud  
of you!*

*~ Love ~  
Mom, Dad and  
Stacey*



Amy Woodfield



Michael Cox

From releasing balloons, to your  
football games, to O.M., to driving  
your own car, we have watched you  
grow and complete your childhood.  
And now you are ready to drive away  
to college and begin your adulthood.  
And through it all, we haven't  
watched you change from the  
thoughtful, sincere, honest, and  
sensitive person that you are. We  
love you and offer  
**BEST WISHES** for your future.  
*Mom & Ron, Dad & Priscilla and Heather*



Michael Cox

**Julie -**

**You brought us joy and  
laughter.  
Keep running like an  
"Energizer Bunny".  
Pray and ask the Lord  
for guidance!**

**Love -  
Mom, Dad and David**



Julie Carson

**HEINEMANN**

**CARRIE**

*18 years ago you were a twinkle in  
our eye  
We can't believe how fast these 18  
years have gone by  
Helping others is 2nd nature to you  
Look at your Sr. Beach Week, you  
organized that, too*

*You're now an adult, and will start  
the next phase of your life  
Mom and I will be there in case  
there's some strife  
We know you'll do well because you  
don't like to fail  
Don't forget to have fun, and don't  
raise too much "hail"*

*Mom and I will miss you  
You know that it's true  
But that's part of growing up  
So now we'll enjoy the view  
**We're very proud of you***

*Mom & Dad*



Will and Sarah  
Sellari



Will and Sarah  
Sellari

**Will  
Sellari**

*Ever since I can remember,  
I've always looked up to you,  
Will. You took my hand, and  
I followed your lead. I've  
always been proud of your  
accomplishments. Though  
we've grown up and apart, I  
still love you with all my  
heart. Thanks for helping me  
be who I am.*

**Love always,  
Sarah**



WITH MUCH  
LOVE TO OUR SON  
JORDAN



Jordan Davies

Luke 12:48b

"FROM EVERYONE WHO HAS BEEN  
GIVEN MUCH, MUCH WILL BE DE-  
MANDED; AND FROM THE ONE WHO  
HAS BEEN ENTRUSTED WITH MUCH,  
MUCH MORE WILL BE ASKED."

WE LOVE YOU DEARLY AND ARE  
EXCITED TO SEE WHAT YOU DO WITH  
THE GIFTS YOU'VE BEEN GIVEN.

*On the journey with you, Your family*

We are proud of  
who you are and  
what you have  
strived to  
become.



Sarah Ross

**Congratulations!**  
Love,  
Mom & Dad

*Everyday*

*I look up to you and want to*



Mindy and Lindsay  
Reynolds

*be just like you. I  
will miss you  
and love you  
very much.  
Good Luck in the  
future years.*

☺ *Little Sis* ☺

**Way to go Jen Jen!**

... always  
our sun-  
shine...  
We Love  
You.

Mom and Dad  
Mom and Dad



Jenny Tyree

**KEVIN  
HOWLETT,**

**WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU.  
CONGRATULATIONS.**

**KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.**

.....

**LOVE,  
MOM, GARY, AND  
GRANDPARENTS WAXHAM**



Cacia Leskis

Time for You to  
Sing to the World, Cacia!!!  
Happy Graduation!!

Mom & Papa

*The good times we've had  
Have only just begun...*  
*Northside Represents 4life*



Nathan Harrison

*From "The Boys" in Asheville*

**Good Luck**  
to my  
big brother



Ward Currin

I Love You,  
Trent





Sarah Rutherford

*I can do all things  
through Him who  
strengthens me.  
Philippians 4:13*



Jessica Norris

*J*ess -  
You were a special gift from God 18  
years ago, and you still are.  
Share your joy, compassion, and  
humor wherever you go. We love you  
and you've made us so proud.  
- Mom & Dad

*Proud of You!*

*We Are So  
May all  
your  
dreams  
come true!*

*We Love  
You!*

*Mom, Dad, Rebecca, and Brandon*



Amy Jones

**May God guide you in all your  
endeavors.**



Nikki Edwards

**~Love,  
Mom and Dad**



Emily Carter



Emily Carter

*Hey Lou- Babe,*  
*You have grown up, Emily and have  
become a wonderful  
young lady. We are proud of your  
efforts and accomplishments.*

*— Love, —  
Mom, Dad, Eddie, Melissa and Steve*

If God had allowed us  
to choose our only  
child, we could not have asked  
for a greater gift than you,  
Brooke. Here's wishing your  
future brings as much joy and pride  
to you as your life has brought to  
ours.

**You've**  
COME A LONG  
WAY BABY.

**Love**  
MOM  
& DAD



Kim Young

**Anna-**  
**Call me when you're a**  
**MILLIONAIRE.**  
- Mary



Anna Lasker



Brooke Carlin

We Love You, Mom & Dad





**Felicitaciones**

**Ale!**

Eres el regalo  
mas grande que  
Dios nos dio.  
E s t a m o s  
orgullos de Ti.

Alexis Lopez Te deseamos lo  
mejor para el futuro. Te queremos  
mucho... Papi, Mami, Andres, Alan



Carrie Speck

*Well Done Carrie!*

*You have always made  
your parents proud and  
thankful that God  
brought you to us. You are  
such a wonderful, beauti-  
ful and thoughtful daugh-  
ter and we love you dearly.*

*Mom and Dad*



Carrie Speck

*Congratulations, Mandy!*

We love  
you and  
are very  
proud of  
you. Hang  
in there!



Mandy McCall



Lauren Holcomb

\*\*\*\*\*  
**A bright smile  
for a bright  
future!**

**Love , Mom , Chuck  
and the Crew**

\*\*\*\*\*

*"...I honor the man who is willing to  
sink Half his repete for the freedom  
to think, And, when he has thought,  
be his cause strong or weak,  
Will risk the other half for the  
freedom to speak."*

*-James Russell Lowell*

We are very proud of you,  
David.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Stephanie



Sarah Spears

Congratulations, Sarah!  
We're very proud of you, and love you  
very much !

Mom, Dad, and Susan



David Henderson



Matt Long

**Congratulations,  
Matt!**

*We are proud of you for  
everything you have  
accomplished. Best wishes for  
a bright future!*

**Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer,  
and Jeff**



Matt Long



Abby Adkins

**Congratulations to a  
girl who loves  
horses!**

**Love, Mom and Dad**





Brian Gross

Only God can make miracles happen, and you are our miracle, Brian. You are a wonderful son and brother. We are so proud of you and love you dearly. Thank you for the past years and the many more to come.

Our love,  
Mom, Dad, Paul, and Lauren



Jessica Morrison, Katie Lugar, and Kristin Tackett

*Friends  
Together,  
Friends  
Forever  
We'll Shine  
in '99*



Sara Rains

**It seems like only yesterday you graduated from Kindergarten—now you're graduating from High School. You've always made us so proud. We know that you'll be successful in whatever you do!**

Love Dad, Mom, David, and Amy



Jessica Wood

**Congratulations, Sara!**  
We're so proud of you  
and your accomplishments.

We love you so much.  
- Mom, Dad, and Katie

Many women do noble things,  
But you surpass them all.  
Charm is deceptive, and  
beauty is fleeting  
But a woman who fears the  
Lord is to be Praised.  
Proverbs 31: 29-30



Sara Rains

*"MessieB."*

YOU ARE OUR SUNSHINE  
YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND  
TOMMOROW. KEEP SMILING!  
WE LOVE YOU! MOM, DAD,  
COURTNEY, & ALLYSON



Megan Cochran

*Tommy,*  
*you make us very*  
*proud. Continue to*  
*make good choices.*



Tommy Beckner

*Love,*  
*Mom and Dad*



Kristi Kirby

*To My Sis:*  
*Keep*  
*making me*  
*proud and*  
*always*  
*remember*  
*that I love*  
*you—*  
Congratulations  
JOEL





Kate Feldvary

*From  
Kindergarten  
to a  
senior!*

*We are so  
proud of you*

**K&R&R**

*Love, Mom,  
Dad, and  
Adam*



Kate Feldvary

"NOW THAT OUR JOB IS NEARLY DONE,  
WE WISH TO SEND YOU OUT INTO THE  
WORLD WITH THESE WORDS....

**ALWAYS REMEMBER WHO YOU ARE.  
ALWAYS KEEP CLOSE TO YOUR HEART  
WHERE YOU CAME FROM.**

**ALWAYS KEEP YOUR EYES ON WHERE  
YOU ARE GOING.**

**ALWAYS REMEMBER WE LOVE YOU  
AND ARE VERY PROUD TO BE YOUR PAR-  
ENTS.  
LOVE MOM & DAD"**



Jennifer Fleshman



Lindsay Maze



Lindsay Maze

***Congratulations-  
You did it!  
We are so proud  
of you! You will  
always be our  
little "Lam"***

**Reach for your  
dreams and dare  
to fail!**

**CONGRATULATIONS.**

*Love always-Dad, Mom,  
Lauren, Edie, and Muk*



Krista Weiland



Todd Kidder

.....  
*We are so  
proud of  
you! May all  
your dreams  
come true-  
We love you!  
Mom, Dad,  
Lauren &  
Leigh*  
.....

**Congratulations**

**TO OUR  
LITTLE  
SLUGGER!  
KEEP  
SWINGING  
FOR THE  
FENCES.  
LOVE,  
MOM, DAD,  
AND  
MICHAEL**



James Brennan



Kristi Kirby

**Kris,  
God has set your life to  
Music- May you find the  
harmony in all your  
hopes and dreams.**

**So proud of you,  
Take a Bow!**

**Love, Mom, And Dad**



Kristi Kirby



*We Love  
you.  
Mom  
and  
Dad*



Wendy Hall

Congratulations,



Michele Emory

We are very proud of you. We  
love you. Mom, Dad, & Russell

The Jenni:  
Preparing for the  
AT and the Alps



Jenni Leggette



John Kraemer

Congratulations!

We are proud of all your  
accomplishments! May all  
your dreams come true!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad

B  
U  
D  
D  
I  
E  
S



F  
O  
R  
E  
V  
E  
R

Mindy Reynolds & Ward Currin

I'm leaving now to slay the foe-

Fight the battles, high and low.  
I'm leaving, Mother, hear me go!  
Please wish me luck today.

I've grown my wings, I want to fly,  
Seize my victories where they lie.  
I'm going, Mom, but please don't cry-  
Just let me find my way.

I want to see and touch and hear,  
Though there are dangers, there are fears.  
I'll smile my smiles and dry my tears-  
Please let me speak my say.

I'm off to find my world, my dreams,  
Carve my niche, sew my seams,  
Remember, as I sail my streams-  
I'll love you, all the way.  
(*"Growing"* by Brooke Mueller)



Will Sellari



Will Sellari

Congratulations!

*Today is your day.  
You're off to Great Places!  
You're off and away!*

*You have brains in your head.  
You have feet in your shoes.  
You can steer yourself,  
any direction you choose.*

*And will you Succeed?  
Yes! You will, indeed!  
(98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.)  
(Dr. Seuss)*

Will.

We are so proud of you! You have  
blessed our lives with your creativity and  
talent, sensitivity, and caring, courage and  
strength of character. Thanks for the memo-  
ries. May all your dreams come true!

We love you!  
Mom and Dad

*There have been great times  
behind us, and even more ahead*



Kate & Jessica Norris  
*I love you, little sis,  
Kate*



# Malaina!

May all your  
dreams come  
true!  
We are very  
proud of you!  
We love you so  
very much!  
Dad &  
Tammie



Malaina Strickland



To a Great  
SISTER  
We're Proud  
of You!  
Congratatulations  
Jessica!



Jessicia Morrison

LOVE  
Peter  
and  
Stephanie

The world awaits your  
Talents

We are so  
Proud  
of you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad  
and  
all your family



Tony Phillips

Anna,

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, IN  
OUR HEARTS AND IN OUR  
MINDS.

USE THAT ARGUMENTATIVENESS  
FOR SOMETHING THAT PAYS  
WELL!!!!?

Love,  
MOM &  
DAD



Anna Lasker

[PSST; "HONEY, LIGHT THE CANDLES  
AND BREAK OUT THE CHAMPAGNE,  
THE KIDS ARE ALL FINALLY GONE!!!  
(... I THINK WE'RE ALONE NOW,  
THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE  
ANYONE AROUND - OUND)]

WOO-HOO!!!

ANGELA RAE MOORE

Wherever you go,  
Whatever you may become  
our hearts  
will be with  
you  
always.  
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom  
& Sissy



Angie Moore

Our Material  
Girl



Katie Lugar

love  
Mom  
& Dad

Jolan



Jolan Patterson

You are loved for  
the  
little girl you were,



Jolan Patterson

the special woman  
you  
have become,  
and the wonderful  
daughter  
you'll always be.

I love you, Mom



Greg Miller

GREG,

Remember: Pay attention

Stay Focused; Be a Good Sport.

IN HIS HEART A MAN PLANS HIS COURSE, BUT THE  
LORD DETERMINES HIS STEPS. PROV. 16:9

God bless you ~ Mom, Dad, and Michele



**M**eghan,

Look at you...  
I feel like you're growing up  
so fast,  
you're actually gaining on me.  
I'm so proud of you.  
Good luck in the future.  
I love you,  
Don



Meghan O'Hair

## DREAMS

are what life is about,  
"Do not get tired of  
doing good,  
for in time you will  
reach your goal,  
as long as you do not  
quit trying."

**LOVE, DAD**



Jeremiah Womack

*Congratulations*  
**jess!**  
*Love,  
Mom, Dad  
Alex, Emily, Laura*

**F** the adorable little  
**Boy**  
of  
long  
ago



Luke Nichols

to the handsome  
**K**ind,  
and loving  
young man  
you have  
become...  
**We love you  
and are very  
proud of you.**



Luke Nichols

The bond between

## Sisters

is unique, stretching and bending through periods of closeness and  
distance, but never breaking. We will always be your safety net!

We're proud of you!

**Love, Sharon & Stacy**



Laura Thornhill



Emily Heller

we  
love  
you,  
emily

~Mom and Dad~



Dear Amanda,

You have touched our hearts and lives in ways that have changed us forever. You will always be a blessing to all who know you.



Amanda Osborn

~ Mom, Dad,  
Caitlin, and  
Andrew

Jenna, may all your enthusiasm, determination and love of life follow you into the future.



Jenna Frank

With love,  
Mom,  
Dad, &  
Stephanie



Jenna Frank

We are very proud of you!



Jessica Brown

on your  
graduation from  
CSHS.  
Good luck at  
college.  
Love, Mom,  
Grandma and  
Grandpa

Whitney,  
we are  
proud  
of you.



Whitney Bratcher

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Steven.  
CLASS OF '99

**DARE**  
TO  
Dream

**LOVE,**  
Mom, Dad,  
Nee Nee, and  
Pop-Pop



Ward Currin



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Sarah Joy Jordahl

**Sarah Joy**

We enjoyed you as a child  
We're so proud of the young woman you've become  
We'll always love you as our dear daughter  
Best Wishes and Love, Mom and Dad



Sarah Joy Jordahl



Jeremy  
Golston  
Jennifer  
Griffin  
Kyle  
Holody  
Sara  
Rains  
Stephen  
Miles

*You're on  
your way*

THANK YOU FOR YOUR  
DEDICATION,  
YOUR  
KNOWLEDGE,  
AND ALL OF THE "GOOD"  
TIMES.

~ Ms. G ~

Courtney  
Via

Laney  
Bernardo  
Angie  
Moore  
Amanda  
Osborn  
John  
Cornthwait  
Leslie  
Webb



Jessica & Chad Norris

Hey  
Little  
Buddy,  
**Love, you  
very much**  
~ Big Bro ~



Traci Paxton and Kate Fiedler

**Good  
Luck**

**Sam &  
Trisha**

**Mom and  
Dad Steffek**



Samantha Steffek  
&  
Trisha Holt

**WE LOVE YOU, JOSH!!**



Joshua Krehbiel

**WHEN THINGS GET YOU  
DOWN -  
KEEP LOOKING UP!!  
LOVE, MOM AND DAD**

*Traci Paxton  
Kate Fiedler*

**F**riends  
orever





Sarah Joy & Meghan

The Accolade ...

**K**ate Fiedler  
**e**mily Smith  
**L**aura Thornhill

The Knight Letter ...  
**S**arah Joy Jordahl  
**m**eghan Steele

From CJI to Smith Mtn. lake-  
from Kinko's...  
through late nights in Room 131-  
Publications exist because of you.  
Thank you for the memories  
~ Ms. G.~



Emily & Laura

Kate

We believe you can fly~  
We believe you can touch the  
**Sky**  
Spread your  
wings & You'll  
soar through the  
Open Door...



Amanda Smith

We are so proud **Amanda**  
~Love Always & Forever~  
Dad, Mom & Trista

For he orders his

**Angels**  
to protect you

wherever you go.

Ps. 91:11

Thank you  
for growing up  
with me.  
Love forever  
and ever,  
~amanda~



Sara Rains, Angie  
Moore, Jolan Patterson  
& Amanda Osborn

**Jenna and Lydia**



Jenna Frank and  
Lydia Kiriakidou

Best wishes to  
two wonderful  
daughters who  
have really  
"sweetened"  
up our life  
this year.

~Mom & Dad~

**From Bows to Basketball to a**



Tam Vinyard

Keep your faith to guide you in the  
right direction. Use your strengths to overcome  
difficult situations. Make  
your dreams come true!



Tam Vinyard

**Beautiful Young Lady!**

Thanks Tam for  
blessing our lives.  
You have made us  
very proud. We  
love you so much.



Tam Vinyard

**Congratulations Be Happy!**

Mom and Jim

**Congratulations,  
Jimmy!**

Hold onto your dreams,  
even when things seem  
not so bright.  
Never give them up.



Jimmy Shen

We wish you  
success and  
happiness. We  
love you and  
are very proud  
of you.  
~ Dad & Mom ~

**You're  
the  
Best!**



Cacia Leskis

**Love,  
Kiara  
& Delaney**



# CONGRATULATIONS,

Caroline Alphin  
Kimberly Atwood  
Laura Basham  
Jared Bourne  
James Brennan  
Libby Caffee  
Emily Carter  
Brad Chase  
Brandy Conner  
Anna Craft  
James Dixon  
Elizabeth Domalski  
Lauren Douglas  
Nikki Edwards  
Kate Feldvary  
Amber Felts  
Julia Forth  
Lindsey Fox  
Jenna Frank  
Beth Furrow  
Jessica Gilbert  
John Guilliams  
Benjamin Hanrahan  
Shannon Hartsook  
Erica Hekking  
David Henderson  
Erika Hoffman  
Trisha Holt  
Katie Hooker  
Joanna Keeton  
Brandon King  
Nathan King  
Kristi Kirby  
Michelle Leamson  
Alexis Lopez  
Candice Nelson  
Betsy Pinkerton  
Claire Pitner  
Jeremy Pohlman  
Dacie Rea  
Sarah Rutherford  
Peter Scheibe  
Amy Scheuer  
David Sharrer  
Katie Sneed  
Bart Thorton  
Jordan Tilley  
Maiko Tho  
Emily Underwood  
John Wardach  
Kristen Weary  
Carol White  
Becky Witkege  
Lindsey Wray

C.S.H.S.

# Band Seniors



1999 Band Seniors





Office Hours  
By Appointment

M.R. McCORKLE, JR., D.D.S.  
ORTHODONTIST

6220 PETERS CREEK ROAD  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018  
563-1640

277 South Main Street  
Rocky Mount, Virginia 24151  
483-7645

**Once upon a child**

Kids' Stuff With Previous Experience™

CYNTHIA KANE

3538 Electric Rd., Roanoke, VA 24018  
(540) 774-3639 (540) 774-3126 Fax (540) 774-3589

**McCLUNG AND MEADOR, P.C.**  
JAMES T. McCLUNG, JR., DDS  
LARRY R. MEADOR, DDS  
ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL  
SURGERY

6027 PETERS CREEK RD,  
ROANOKE, VA  
(540) 362-5900

4437 STARKEY RD,  
ROANOKE, VA  
(540) 774-5900

# Katie's

## Ice Cream & Chocolates

Promenade Park (Rt. 419 & Colonial) 776-9854

*Off the Beaten Path*  
Gifts  
and Stationery

Sarina Trompeter  
Philip Trompeter

6021 Saddleridge Road  
Roanoke, Virginia 24018  
Phone (540) 989-9162  
Fax (540) 989-3563

**Printer's Ink Bookstores**

BOOKS-HALLMARK CARDS- GIFTS



M-F 10-9  
Sat-Sun 10-6  
(540) 774-2579  
SOUTHWEST PLAZA  
4917 GRANDIN ROAD  
ROANOKE, VA 24018



"At last...  
One stop  
packaging,  
mailing and  
shipping!"

A new solution to an old problem



**Packaging Store**



Nothing Real  
Fancy

**Everything  
Real Good**

ROANOKE • SALEM • DALE MILLS





3640 Brambleton Ave. • Roanoke, VA 24018 • 989-6772



Roy L. Webber  
Florist, Inc.



"Serving the Roanoke Valley with  
distinction since 1946"

Fresh & silk floral arrangements for  
every occasion  
Twice-daily deliveries

989-8838

366-7651  
4000 Williamson Rd.  
Open: Mon-Sat  
8 AM-5 PM

Cave Spring Corners  
Shopping Center  
Open: Mon-Sat  
9:30 AM-6 PM

What movie best describes your school year?

- "Varsity Blues"

Justin Stoneman

...and  
the

- "Jerry Springer's Ringmaster"

Rob Swindell

- "Rush Hour"

Hunter Thompson

**CROWD**

says...

- "Never Been Kissed"

Austine Zimmerman

- "Armageddon"

Jeff Wood

- "Dazed and Confused"

Meredith Morgan

- "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"

Adam Shields

- "As Good as it Gets"

Craig Balzer

- "Empire Strikes Back"

Bart Thornton

- "10 Things I Hate About You"

Mary Thomas

- "Lost Boys"

Josh Shephard

**SHAKERS**  
GOOD FOOD & DRINK

WE PROUDLY  
SUPPORT THE  
CAVE SPRING KNIGHTS!



(540) 989-6245

**P. R. Video**

PAT & DEBBIE  
RICHARDS

3556 BRAMBLETON AVE.  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018

**CONGRATULATIONS  
SENIORS!**

Good Luck Jonas!

JAMES D. REYNOLDS, DDS

GENERAL DENTISTRY



What do you think the new high school  
should be named?

**...and  
the  
CROWD  
says...**

- "Mill Mountain Central"  
Meredith Nevin

- "Garcia High"  
Michael Bell

- "Bruce Mahan High"  
Alborz Fatheddin

- "Prison # 2"  
Tony Phillips

- "Dumb School Board High"  
Bekki Avery

- "Sweet Valley High"  
Ryan Newman

- "The Jess Seamon and Ryan Setchel School of  
Science and Technology"  
Jess Seamon and Ryan Setchel

COMPLIMENTS  
OF   
**audiotronics**  
AUDIO • VIDEO • CAR

BESIDE TANGLEWOOD MALL  
774-5757

**BRAMBLETON**  
  
**BARBECUE**  
3203 Brambleton Ave. SW  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
774-6776



"RECRUITING FOR AMERICA'S ARMY"

The Army Tour: <http://www.goarmy.com>

JOSEPH & WILLIAMS

CYNTHIA HALL

STAFF SERGEANT

U.S. ARMY RECRUITER

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

3375 PETERS CREEK RD. (540) 363-0868  
DI JARVIS, VA 24019

**We have it all.**

WILLIAM E. ADKINS  
Representative

"Townside Festival Center"  
3633 Franklin Rd. S.W.  
Roanoke, VA 24014  
Office: (540) 343-2733  
Fax: (540) 343-2210  
Watts: 1-800-343-2735

Whether you need affordable  
life, home, car or business insurance,  
Nationwide® has a plan that's sure to fit  
your needs. Call today for the protection you  
need and the service you deserve.



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and affiliated Companies  
are licensed in Virginia. Nationwide Plaza, Columbus, OH 43215  
Nationwide is a registered federal service mark of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.



**ROANOKE LODGE No. 284**  
**LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE**

Mailing Address:  
P.O. Box 538, Salem, Va. 24153

Phone: 384-7172



## BEST PIZZA IN ROANOKE!

**342-1197      772-4454**

Downtown      3334 Brambleton Ave.  
Market Building

Chico - El Presidente      Billy - Al Gore

**CHICO & BILLY LOVE YOU**  
MAKE PIZZA NOT WAR!

GROOVY FEEL GOOD RESTAURANTS!

Telephone: 989-8777  
1-800-665-9498



Naomi Bolling

BRAMBLETON PLAZA  
4212 BRAMBLETON AVE., S.W.  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24018

### **VIRGINIA WESTERN** COMMUNITY COLLEGE

- Low Tuition
- Day and Evening Programs
- Transferable College Credit Courses
- Financial Aid
- Services for the Disabled
- Job Oriented Technical Courses
- Numerous Extra-Curricular Events & Activities

**Call Admissions — 857-7231**  
**Call Info Line — 857-7543**

Visit our web site:  
<http://www.vw.cc.va.us>

TDD number 857-7918  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution  
State funds were not used for this announcement

## **Congratulations!** *Class of 1999*



Oak Grove Plaza  
774-1555

## **Luxury Living on the Hill!**



5400 Bernard Dr. S.W.  
(540)774-1629

24 Hour  
Towing & Recovery



Auto Repairs

### **FLINT'S SERVICENTER, INC.**

2726 FRANKLIN ROAD  
ROANOKE, VA 24014  
Phone: 540-342-1533

C. P. "PAT" FLINT

RICK FLINT



ROANOKE: Jefferson Street Salon - Towers  
Tanglewood - Valley View      LYNCHBURG: River Ridge  
RICHMOND: Regency Square - Chesterfield Towne Center

*"Swim With The Best..."*

## **THE SWIM SHOP ETC.**

4322 Brambleton Ave.  
Roanoke, VA

**(540) 774-2066**



2121 Colonial Ave. SW, Roanoke, VA 24015

(540) 343-5853

Ice Cream ● Yogurt ● Custom Desserts



Where in Roanoke would you take your  
dream date?

...and  
the  
**CROWD**  
says...

- "The Melting Pot"  
Donald Swing

- "I'd take him to the airport and fly him  
somewhere nice."  
Betsy Pinkerton

- "Lily's at the Marriott"  
Paul Oernon

- "The Blue Ridge Parkway"  
Brad Nichols

- "El Rodeo"  
Kevin Boucher

- "McDonald's"  
Jessica Yeager

- "Anywhere he wants to go"  
Sarah Stec

- "Picnic and walk through the park"  
Beth Wajciechowski



BITSY DAVIS, CRS, GRI  
(540) 721-8659

P.O. Box 540 • Smith Mountain Lake • Wirtz, Virginia 24184  
(800) 858-4653 • Fax (540) 721-4742 • Res. (540) 989-1319  
Email to: bitsyd@roanoke.infi.net  
Home Page: <http://www.infi.net/~bitsyd/>



SALES 989-5245  
SERVICE & RENTAL 989-8614

**BRAMBLETON HARDWARE, INC.**  
HARDWARE • PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES  
LAWN & GARDEN • POWER EQUIPMENT • PAINT

WARREN J. BASHAM  
DOUGLAS W. BASHAM

3647 BRAMBLETON AVE.  
ROANOKE, VA 24018



**DIXIE  
CAVERNS**  
AND POTTERY SHOP

**BANKS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**

Business • Home • Auto • Life

2715 Brambleton Avenue, S.W.  
Roanoke, VA 24015  
(540) 776-6401 • Fax (540) 776-6402

Jeffrey S. Banks  
Agent





## CLIP & DIP, INC.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING/BOARDING KENNELS

- Premier Boarding Kennel
- N.D.G.A.A. Certified Master Groomers
- By appointment only



*We bring excellence to dog care*

3414 Brambleton Ave.  
Roanoke, VA 24018

Telephone (540) 774-3461

A Complete Line of Golf  
Equipment and Accessories



## Dr. Golf

DOUG KENNY  
OWNER

Promenade Park  
3544 Electric Road  
Roanoke, VA 24018

(540) 774-6867

## EL RODEO



## MEXICAN RESTAURANT

4301 Brambleton Avenue • Roanoke, VA • (540) 772-2927  
260 Wildwood Road • Salem, VA • (540) 387-4045

# Best of Luck

TO THE 1999-2000 ACCOLADE  
STAFF

*From Kate, Emily, and Laura*

## Brambleton Imports Inc. & Car Wash

PETERS CREEK - CAR WASH & LAUNDROMAT

Robert (Woody) Woodward

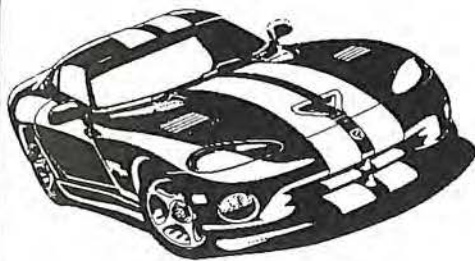
3322 Brambleton Ave., SW  
Roanoke, VA 24018

(540) 989-6189 or

(540) 774-9827

(540) 983-4667 Beeper

## Dominion



Seven Time Winner of Chrysler's  
5 Star Award for Excellence.

## Dominion Dodge

1259 E. Main Street, Salem, VA 24153

540-387-0202 or 1-800-277-2777

E-mail: [dodgeram@roanoke.ifi.net](mailto:dodgeram@roanoke.ifi.net)



Now Offering The Full Line of Chrysler,  
Plymouth, Dodge & Jeep Products at...

## Dominion of Bedford

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

221 W. Washington St., Bedford, VA 24523

540-586-8221 or 1-800-768-3333

*All vehicles bought at Dominion of Bedford can be serviced at Dominion Dodge in Salem.*





Gourmet Sourdough Pizza

Home of  
the Gourmet  
Sourdough  
Crust



## Salutes The Class Of '99

Located in Ridgewood Farms Plaza  
(Across from Lewis Gale Hospital)  
(540) 389-7900

*Congratulations to the  
Graduating Class of  
1999*

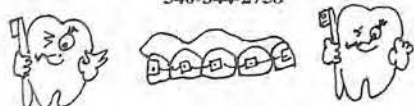
Dr. Charles W. Houghton  
Dr. Franklin M. Wheelock  
Orthodontists



## Soccer Stop

2219 Franklin Road  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
Phone: (540) 344-9336  
The one stop for all your  
soccer needs

DR. LEO N. LAMPROS, LTD.  
DR. PENNY L. LAMPROS  
PRACTICE LIMITED TO ORTHODONTICS  
2114 COLONIAL AVENUE  
ROANOKE, VA 24015  
540-344-2758



WISHING CAVE SPRING CONTINUED SUCCESS  
BRIGHT SMILES FOR BRIGHT STUDENTS

*Seniors: What advice would you give to next  
year's senior class?*

*...and  
the  
CROWD  
says...*

*"Be smart with every decision and  
don't take anything for granted."  
Kristin Tackett*

*"Chill"  
Kevin Tabor*

*"Have fun and relax."  
Michael Nichols*

*"Second semester: 87% and  
less than five absences."  
David Sharrer*

*"Have fun! Don't let senioritis hit you until  
after your senior research paper."  
Mike Tesoro*

*"Don't let them take your  
senior privileges."  
Tam Vingard*

*"Don't drink and drive."  
Brad Nichols*

## Box Makers for Box Users

YOUR PACKAGING SPECIALIST

BOXES & DIE CUTS

- Specialty Cartons
- Corrugated Built-Up Pads
- Point of Purchase Displays

6405 Commonwealth Drive  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
(540) 774-0500



- J-I-T Delivery
- Four-Color Process Print
- Single Face Sheets and Roll

Serving Industry & Business since 1963  
Member Of AICC & FBA





**EQUITABLE**

Member of the Global Group

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY  
FIRST UNION TOWER, 10 S. JEFFERSON ST., STE. 150  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24011

Barry C. Webb, CLU, ChFC  
District Manager  
(540) 983-7122  
Fax: (540) 344-7331  
Res.: (540) 774-0818



**BRIAN D. SLACK**  
Foundry Equipment &  
Supplies  
6658 Poages Mill Dr.  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
Fax: (540) 772-4992

## Kwellers' Your Ethan Allen Gallery



© Ethan Allen Inc.

ROUTE 419 - JUST WEST OF  
TANGLEWOOD MALL  
PHONE: 989-3641  
FAX: 774-3624

MON, THUR, FRI 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
TUES, WED, SAT 9:30a.m.-5:30 p.m.

*To our 1998-1999 Knight Letter staff:*



You've brought us more stress, laughter, and  
good times than we counted on. Thank you  
and good luck!

*Love,  
Sarah Joy and Meghan*

# Hidden Valley Junior High

Salutes the Cave Spring  
High School Graduating  
Class of 1999



**FRAME 'N THINGS  
& THE GALLERY**

LEE BURKETT

3215 Brambleton Ave  
Roanoke VA 24018  
(540) 774-8171  
(540) 774-2253 Fax

1223 E. Washington Ave  
Vinton VA 24179  
(540) 342-6671  
(540) 342-6427 Fax

In State WATTS 1-800-893-0122



**Helen Barrier, M.Ed.**  
Learning Strategy Trainer  
Content Enhancement Consultant

(540) 989-1207  
7205 Hollyberry Rd. FAX (540) 989-1209  
Roanoke, VA 24018 Email: Hbarrier@aol.com





- |            |               |               |
|------------|---------------|---------------|
| ■ HARDWARE | ■ CABLES      | ■ NETWORK     |
| ■ PRINTERS | ■ MULTI-MEDIA | ■ ACCESSORIES |
| ■ UPGRADE  | ■ REPAIR      | ■ PC PARTS    |

Tel: (540) 776-1122  
Fax: (540) 776-1064

3515 Brambleton Ave., SW  
Roanoke, VA. 24018



BRIAN P. EVANS  
AGENT  
4720 Starkey Road S.W.  
Roanoke, VA 24014-4008

Bus.: (540) 772-9400  
Fax: (540) 772-8169  
Res.: (540) 776-5782  
Brian.Evans.GZM1@StateFarm.com

State Farm Insurance Companies Home Offices: Bloomington Illinois



**Factory-Certified**

**Fully Insured**

**Miller Roofing, Inc. &  
Vinton Continuous Guttering, Inc.**  
2745 Shenandoah Ave., NW  
Roanoke, VA 24017  
**342-7348**

Richard C. Miller  
President

GAFMC LICENSE  
#ME00556



Quality You Can Trust Since 1886...from  
America's Largest Roofing Manufacturer

## THE CRAFT CONNECTION

3214 Electric Road  
suite 206  
Roanoke, VA 24018

TELEPHONE: (540) 772-2600

*Best Wishes*  
and  
Congratulations  
**To the Class of  
1999**

*What celebrity would you most like to date?*

*...and  
the*

**CROWD**  
*says...*

*- "Natalie Portman - so I could get her  
to date my friend."*

*Jonah Starr*

*- "Jared Leto - he's not too old, not too young, he's  
perfect!"*

*Lindsey Brugman*

*- "None...I'm realistic and that  
would never happen."*

*Craig Catalano*

*- "Adam Sandler because he's great!"*

*Katie Wilson*

*- "Salma Hayek, latino mystique"*

*Stuart Tims*

*- "Prince William, it seems like  
a Cinderella story."*

*Sonnet Wright*



# WILDWOOD SMOKEHOUSE

OAK GROVE PLAZA  
989-2100  
2041 ELECTRIC RD

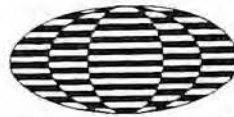
WE'RE THE NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK AND WE  
WOULD LIKE YOU TO GIVE US TRY. WE HAVE  
HICKORY SMOKED SANDWICHES AND PLATTERS.  
WE ALSO HAVE APPETIZERS AND DESSERTS.  
GIVE US A TRY, BEFORE OR AFTER, THE GAME.

PIG BY THE POUND IS ALSO AVAILABLE  
FOR CARRY OUT.

## GO KNIGHTS

## CONGRATULATIONS!

from JOHN PARKER, P.E., L.S.



**TPP&S**  
ENGINEERS  
SURVEYORS  
PLANNERS

T.P. Parker & Son

816 Boulevard

Post Office Box 39

Salem, Virginia 24153

PHONE 540-387-1153

FAX 540-389-5767

REVO  
VUARNET  
GARGOYLES  
RAY-BAN  
ARMANI  
COSTA DEL  
MAR

OAKLEY  
SERENGETI  
MAUI JIM  
BOLLE  
NIKON  
HOBIE

## SUNGLASS COMPANY

TANGLEWOOD MALL  
4474 ELECTRIC ROAD  
ROANOKE, VA 24014

Dave Moore  
(540) 989-0446



**RE/MAX**  
Valley REALTORS®  
Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

Tom Stover  
Broker/Owner

1960 Electric Rd., Suite B  
Roanoke, VA 24018

Office: (540) 725-9600  
Fax: (540) 725-9910  
Residence: (540) 989-8611  
Voice Mail: (540) 776-8806



## The SOLE MAN!

Shoe Repair & Shoe Care Products

Anthony "Tony" M. Tate  
Owner

3327 Brambleton Ave., SW  
Roanoke, VA 24018  
(540) 989-0009

# THE GROOM ROOM at Sleepy Hollow Kennel

**Lee East**

774 0777

Branico Drive • Roanoke VA





What song do you listen to most on your way to school?

...and  
the  
**CROWD**  
says...

- "Live the Life"  
Travis Wilson

- "Independence?"  
Paul Valentine

- "Running Down a Dream"  
Mac Obenshain

- "You Got Me"  
Austine Zimmerman

- "Whatever song Angie says I can."  
Jolan Patterson

- "Lucky"  
Rebecca Miller

- "No Scrubs"  
Della Wolverton

- "Welcome to the Jungle"  
Damian Witt

- "Arms of the Angel"  
Kristin Via

#### Teamwork

Teamwork is the key to success when playing sports. The same key to success is the cornerstone of Hubbell Lighting, Inc. As we lead the industry in the design and manufacturing of outdoor, commercial, industrial, and emergency/exit lighting products.

You'll find winning teams playing under Hubbell Lights throughout the nation including the Dean Dome, Super Dome, Rose Bowl, RFK Stadium, Connecticut Tennis Center, and many others too numerous to mention.

We cheer on the Cave Spring athletes. It's your turn to shine as you fulfill your dreams and accomplish your goals on and off the court.



**2000 Electric Way.  
Christiansburg, VA  
(540)382-6111**

#### *I Believe Real Estate Is About Families*



Buying or selling a home is an important time for every family. Putting families first has helped me to sell an average of \$5 million per year. Please call me when I can help your family in buying or selling a home.

**Mary Ann Gwyn**  
2222 Electric Rd., SW  
774-3105



**GINGER'S JEWELRY**

**1414 Towne Square Blvd.  
Roanoke, VA 24012  
(540) 563-5559**



# GOOD LUCK, SENIORS!



from

PINKERTON CHEVROLET-GEO

925 Electric Road Salem (540) 562-1337

**FAMOUS**

**Anthony's**

**Roanoke's  
Award Winning  
Neighborhood  
Restaurant!**

**Salutes the Class of '99**

Come on back and enjoy our....

**GOOD FOOD & GREAT PRICES**

**Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner**

**1716 West Main St.**

**389-4502**

**Tanglewood • Southwest Plaza • Salem  
Crystal Spring • 460 East • Brookside**

*Lee Ann,*

Thanks for your guidance and leadership throughout the year. Good luck as a senior!

Love,  
Beth and Catherine

*John,*

Thanks for putting up with our problems, in and out of yearbook. Good luck in your colorful future, dude!

Take it easy!  
-Farley- and -Emily-

*Leslie,*

We would just like to say thank you for the memories and the leadership you taught us.

-Miles and Crystal

*Jessica,*

Thanks for all of your help this year! It has been great to get to know you!

Love,  
Julia

*Amanda & Angie,*

Whoa! This has been an experience! Thanks so much for EVERYTHING!! I love you guys, and good luck next year!

Love,  
Michelle

*Laney,*

Good luck in the future years!  
Julie



## Concert Band



**Front Row:** Jessi Mills, Natalie Bartgis, Serene Alami, Stacey Sain, Emily Watters, Meagan LaPrade, Meghan Kelly. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Dunham, Suzanne Fluty, Heather Bennett, Katie Harrison, Christy Peoples, Libby Caffee, Erin Ogilvie, Colleen Hally. **Back Row:** Heidi Gleixner, Catherine Aydlett, Jessica Gilbert, Renee Gagnier.

## Drill Team



**Front Row:** Lindsay Cranwell, Jennifer Wilson, Beth Wajciechowski, Michelle Davis, Samantha Nichols, Jessica Hedrick. **Second Row:** Samantha King, Ashley Stewart, Rachel Ferguson, Kelsey Plagenhoef, Sheena Jain, Amy Holmes. **Back Row:** Katie Snead, Jenna Frank, Julia Forth, Sarah Rutherford, Elizabeth Domalski, Claire Pitner, Amy Scheuer, Joanna Keaton.

## Band Majors, Managers



**Front Row:** Carrie Ramsey, Peter Scheibe, David Henderson. **Back Row:** Brad Wilson, Megan Kelly, Paula Kolejka, Kyle Holody.

## Concert Band

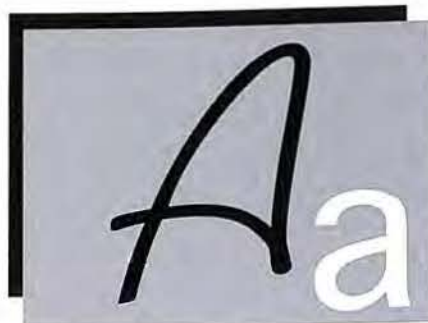


**Front Row:** Robert Belcher, Brad Powell, Ashley Holland, Anna Craft, Matthew Harpold, Scott Stancil. **Back Row:** Kirk Grubbs, David Lassiter, Jordan Tilley, John Hekking, Brian Rice.

## Concert Band

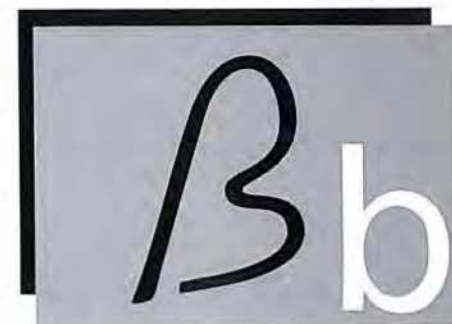


**Front Row:** Lauren Browning, Josh Furrow, Andrew Kosowitz, Mike Winston, Phil Snapp, Jonathan Howard. **Back Row:** Chris Conquest, Adam Feldvary, Brandon Robertson, Carrie Roop, Steven Austin.



Abbitt, Stuart	175, 178
Abernethy, Nathan	132
Ables, Heather	175
Ackley, Sarah	164, 234
Adamowicz, Ewa	164, 166, 234
Adams, Elizabeth	77
Adams, Meagan	99, 175
Adams, Ryan	91, 175
Adkin, Jennifer	77
Adkins, Abigail	132, 204
Adkins, Jennifer	76, 110, 175
Adkins, Vance	19, 33, 66, 132, 231, 238
Agee, Kati	164
Aguilar, Rocio	132, 142, 231
Aheron, Sarah	20, 64, 91, 132, 231, 235
Alami, Cecilia	184
Alami, Serene	29, 175, 226
Aldridge, Travis	175
Allen, Edward	132
Almon, Amber	175
Alphin, Caroline	121, 132, 213, 227, 228
Alphin, Grey	92, 100, 164
Altieri, Pamela	184
Amos, Joseph	164
Amos, Michelle	115, 164, 227, 237, 238
Anderson, Aaron	57, 80, 164, 177
Anderson, Catherine	55, 175, 245
Anderson, Justin	18, 132
Anderson, Lindsay	40, 132
Anderson, Maureen	184
Anderson, Rebecca	164
Anderson, Regina	164
Anderson, Sarah	53, 175, 231, 234, 235, 237, 239, 242
Anderson, Taryn	175, 238
Angle, Ryann	132, 197, 230
Apgar, Elizabeth	44, 175, 231, 237, 239
Archuleta, Molly	4, 8, 29, 132, 192, 196, 242
Arner, Richard	40, 132, 199, 234
Artusio, Andrew	80, 175, 236
Ashwell, Tessa	102, 103, 175, 227, 228, 233
Atwood, Chris	164
Atwood, Kim	38, 119, 132, 213, 228, 233
Austin, Nathan	237

Aujla, Gurpreet	132
Austin, Jessica	164, 230
Austin, Mike	227
Austin, Nathan	92, 96, 164
Austin, Sherri	132
Austin, Steven	73, 175, 226, 227
Avery, Becky	227
Avery, Bekki	124, 164, 216, 229
Avis, Ricka	164
Aydlett, Catherine	175, 226, 234
Ayer, Suzanne	33, 175, 231, 232, 233, 235, 236, 242



Baber, Adam	91, 132, 153
Babich, Lauren	17, 164, 233, 237
Bader, Nick	164, 231, 242
Bae, Sang-Jun	164
Baeng, Sang Woo	132
Baggerly, Susan	184
Bailes, Heather	232
Bailey, Erika	8, 87, 175, 229, 232
Bainter, Megan	132, 233
Baldwin, Kevin	38, 39, 132
Bales, Heather	229
Ball, Jessica	12, 53, 115, 122, 132, 229, 230
Ballard, Kelly	92, 96, 164, 242
Balzer, Craig	164, 215
Banning, Bruce	25, 96, 97, 164
Banning, Jenni	110
Baranauskas, Jonas	91, 104, 105, 132
Barbour, Wesley	132
Barlow, Tommy	175, 231, 233
Barnes, Daniel	164
Barnett, Brandy	175
Barnett, Rebecca	175, 230
Barnhart, Amanda	110
Barnhart, Ricky	104, 164, 184
Barnhill, Hannah	80
Barrier, Elizabeth	164, 170, 228, 233
Barrier, Hellen	227
Barrier, Meghan	91, 95, 96
Barringer, John	164
Bartgis, Natalie	175, 226, 233
Bartley Mimi	50, 55, 56, 164
Barton, Randy	80
Basham, Laura	32, 46, 60, 89, 125, 132, 213, 227, 228, 242



Baskin Robbins	217	Blevins, Valerie	91, 164
Bassett, Sarah	4, 12, 75, 132, 157	Bliss, Diana	55, 184
Bassett, Victoria	164, 174	Boettcher, Ricky	135, 230
Bast, Chris	18, 55, 80, 92, 108, 109, 164, 234, 235, 238, 239	Bohm, Alex	10, 30, 39, 72, 73, 128, 135, 243
Bateman, Whitney	27, 164	Bohm, Cassie	34
Bauman, Carrie	91, 99, 164, 239	Boone, Randy	100, 184
Baumann, Taylor	6	Boothe, Heidi	27, 164
Baumen, Carrie	33	Borger, Mat	12, 38, 86, 87, 135
Beachy, Tiffany	64, 135, 230, 242	Bosen, Mary Page	23, 31, 135, 190
Beavers, Emily	175	Boucher, Kevin	72, 73, 88, 175, 218
Beazley, Nick	4, 11, 15, 18, 34, 66, 134, 135, 235, 236, 238, 239, 242	Bourgeois, Jamie	95
Beckner, Brandon	175	Bourne, Jared	117, 135, 213, 228, 238
Beckner, Kacey	32, 175, 234	Bova, Sarah Jane	75, 90, 91, 169, 175
Beckner, Melissa	29, 164, 232	Bowdell, Nathan	175
Beckner, Tommy	10, 11, 23, 30, 31, 34, 38, 135, 190, 205	Bowers, Les	117, 175, 237
Beheshti, Cyrus	52, 164	Bowers, Michael	72, 73, 175
Belcher, Corey	110	Bowles, Brett	126, 164
Belcher, Robert	47, 175, 226, 227	Bowles, Paisley	56, 164, 230, 239
Belcher, Ryan	175	Bowles, Travis	175, 233
Belisle, Jennifer	14, 164, 239	Bowling, J.J.	128, 164
Bell, Michael	175, 216	Bowling, Wendy	164
Bell, William	73, 164	Bowman, Forrest	175
Bennett, Heather	175, 226, 227	Bradley, Beth	87, 175, 229
Bennett, Thomas	184	Brammer, Michael	73, 100
Bentley, Melvin	131, 184	Brammer, Michale	110
Benzenhafer, Meagan	164, 228	Brand, Billy	135, 233
Benzenhafer, Meghan	227	Brandt, Melissa	153
Bernardo, Allison	135, 137	Brandt, Melissa	135
Bernardo, Laney	27, 34, 135, 157, 211, 243, 245	Branin, Jason	164
Berry Webb - Equitable	221	Brasher, Alison	65, 164, 233, 237
Bhavasara, Christy	23, 31, 66, 164, 190, 238	Bratcher, Steven	79, 175
Bhutta, Saboor	24, 164	Bratcher, Whitney	135, 210
Bibby, Chris	135, 243	Bray, Ashley	164
Bidanset, Patricia	175	Brediger, Abby	164, 230
Biggio, Tommy	164	Breeding, Richard	175
Billings, Carole	116, 184	Brenan, James	227
Billingsley, David	164, 232, 237, 243	Brennan, James	7, 34, 41, 47, 100, 101, 124, 125, 135, 206, 213, 228, 229, 235, 236
Birmingham, Tayza	164	Brenton, Zach	244
Bishop, Corey	7, 100, 135	Bridgeforth, Bryan	175
Bivens, Kay	184	Bright, Julia	39, 66, 135, 242
Bivens, Lisa	135, 157	Bright, Michelle	66, 175, 231, 239
Blackstock, Amy	35, 164, 233, 234	Brittle, Jo Ellen	184, 188
Blackwell, Ryan	90, 91, 175	Brooks, Daniel	135
Blades, Bob	43, 184	Brooks, Sarah	164
Blair, Kristin	117, 164, 237	Brown, Andrew	110
Blais, Leslie	175	Brown, Jessica	130, 135, 210
Blake, Jason	63, 79, 175	Browning, Lauren	175, 226
Blanding, Bobby	164, 229, 233	Brugman, Christopher	135
Blanding, Johnny	48, 164, 229, 233	Brugman, Lindsey	222
Blankenship, Dustin	164	Brunk, Paul	66, 131, 135, 158, 200
Blankenship, Linsey	135, 153, 230	Bryant, Seth	65, 153, 164, 232
		Bryant, Todd	17, 135
		Buback, Andrew	136, 231
		Buback, Peter	136
		Buckner, Jason	175

## Flag Corps



**Front Row:** Jessica Yeager, Mary Fariss, Jessi Mills, Kristin Smith, Quincy Martin, Lauren Smith, Heather Bennett, Emily Hanson. **Second Row:** Ashley Salmons, Caitlin Evans, Colleen Hally, Michelle Amos, Becky Avery, Julie Ross, Lindsay Elkins. **Back Row:** Michelle Leamson, Lindsay Fox, Kristi Kirby, Jessica Gilbert, Trisha Holt, Lauren Douglas, Laura Basham, Shannon Hartsook.

## All District Band



**Front Row:** Kristin Weary, Courtney Scherer, Jeff Wood, Maiko Toh, Katie Snead, Sarah Grubb. **Second Row:** David Lassiter, Jordan Tilley, Wes Derryberry, Allison Cole, Nathan King, Brandon King, Jeremy Pohlman. **Third Row:** Michael Conrad, Justin Creasey, David Henderson, Meghan Benzenhafer, James Brenan, James Dixon. **Back Row:** Catherine Clemens, Shareef Taher, Bill Hueglin, John Wardach, Brianna Kurtz, Erica Hekking.

## Jazz Band



**Front Row:** Nikki Edwards, Kristin Weary, Katy Christley, Erica Hoffman, Caroline Alphin, Phil Snapp, Brandon King. **Second Row:** Jason Wright, Wes Derryberry, Kate Feldvary, Kristy Kirby, Clay Haley, Bart Thornton, Jeremy Pohlman, Nathan King. **Back Row:** Tommy Zamorski, Gabrielle Spring, James Dixon, Becky Witkege, Bill Hueglin, David Kidd, John Wardach, Ben Henrahan, James Brenan.

## Jazz Band



**Front Row:** Amy Holmes, Alicia Holland, Jeff Wood, Robert Belcher, Brad Powell, Nikki Saunders. **Second Row:** Tessa Ashwell, Jonathan Howard, Mike Austin, Andrew Kosowitz, Steven Austin, Jared Canfield, Allison Cole. **Back Row:** Carrie Roop, Justin Canfield, Michael Conrad, Chris Conquest.



## Symphonic Band



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Melissa Jackson, Kristen Via, Lauren Dowdy, Erin Campbell, Ben Trent, Lindsay Cranwell, Terra Lynch, Kristin Weary. **Second Row:** Carrie Ramsey, Kristy Kirby, Maiko Toh, Eileen Horgan, Erica Hekking, Beth Furrow, Catherine Clemmens. **Back Row:** Travis Wilson, Jenny Shaffer, Meagan Benzenhafer, Amy Hodges.

## Symphonic Band



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Jeff Wood, Joanna Keeton, Tessa Ashwell, Erica Hoffman, Katy Christley, Caroline Alphin. **Second Row:** Ed Mitchell, Clay Haley, Barret Wertz, Nathan King, Brandon King. **Back Row:** Bill Hueglin, Meredith Nevin, Wes Derryberry, Kate Feldvary, Josh Hailey.

## Symphonic Band



Delmar Studios


**Front Row:** Alicia Holland, Katie Westermann, Courtney Scherer, Lesley Steec, Sarah Grubb, Jeremy Pohlman. **Second Row:** Justin Canfield, Patrick Reed, Thomas Dickerson, Paul Vernon, Bart Thornton. **Back Row:** David Kidd, David Henderson, Jared Bourne, John Wardach.

## Symphonic Band



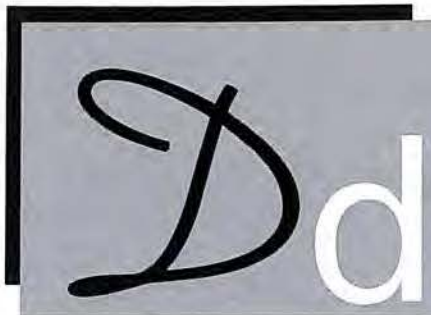
Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Amy Holmes, Nikki Edwards, Kim Atwood, Katie Snead, Trey Watkins, Nikki Saunders, Elizabeth Barrier. **Second Row:** Allison Cole, Jonathan McGraw, Jared Canfield, Grace Coats, Becky Witkege, Laura Basham. **Back Row:** Shareef Taher, Jason Wright, James Brennan, James Dixon, Michael Conrad, Ryan Vandelinde, Brianna Kurtz.

Buckowsky, Lisa	164	93, 108, 136, 190, 199, 229, 242
Budnick, Rob	164	Carpenter, Jaime 175
Burchett, Jeff	236	Carpentier, Jamie 233
Burchett, Jeffery	175	Carr, Gerald 8, 136
Burnett, Ryan	164	Carr, Pat 184
Burris, Shane	164	Carrell, Gary 184
Burt, Zach	38, 136, 149	Carson, Julie 13, 14, 27, 33, 80, 113, 136, 201, 230, 236, 238, 243
Burton, Alan	164	Carter, Eddie 110
Burton, Allen	230	Carter, Elizabeth 19, 23, 94, 95, 99, 113, 175, 233
Burton, Amanda	164	Carter, Emily 76, 77, 136, 203, 213
Burton, Mandy	229, 231	Carter, Jennie 175, 232
Bushkar, Natalie	2, 76, 77, 164, 237	Carter, Jenny 75, 84, 85
Bushnell, Elizabeth	35, 136, 231	Carter, Toren 175
Byers, Jason	136	Cartner, Eric 27, 164
Byrd, Matt	18, 136, 181	Cary, Brandy 175
		
Caffee, Libby	4, 11, 14, 136, 196, 213, 226, 233, 236	Casey, Fran 184
Cain, Corey	73, 108, 175	Catalano, Craig 25, 73, 87, 164, 222, 237
Cain, Corey	3	Caverns, Dixie 224
Caldwell, Betty	175	Chadwick, Brian 56, 80, 164, 181, 233
Caldwell, Emily	64, 91, 102, 103, 164, 235, 237	Chambliss, John 175
Caldwell, Jessica	85, 175, 233, 236	Chambliss, Trey 231
Calfo, Gracie	116	Chandler, Marty 110, 184, 189
Call, Andrew	136, 193	Chang, Stephanie 134
Call, Andy	234	Chapan, Cami 242
Cameron, Ryan	175	Chapin, Cami 6, 38, 128, 229, 233
Campbell, Allison	33, 164, 239, 243	Chapin, Camille 136
Campbell, Erin	18, 22, 46, 164, 228, 233	Chapman, Daniel 164, 231, 233
Campbell, Joshua	164	Chapman, Jeffery 110
Campbell, Lisa	136	Chapman, Sara 42, 44, 87, 175, 235, 239
Campbell, Sarah	80, 95	Chapman, Sarah 50
Canfield, Jared	20, 108, 175, 177, 227, 228, 234	Chase, Brad 38, 136, 200, 213, 230
Canfield, Justin	175, 177, 227, 228, 234	Chen, Julia 175
Cannon, Jeff	244	Cheng, Stephanie 13, 14, 66, 136, 137, 229, 231, 232, 236
Cannon, Mike	244	Chesebrough, Jason 20, 33, 164
Cannon, Tina	244	Chevrolet, Pinkerton 225
Cantor, Paul	96, 97, 164, 182, 237	Chick-Fil-A 224
Capps, Leigh	123, 136	Chico and Billy's 217
Captain Party	224	Childress, Nikki 103, 164, 234
Cardenas, Gilbert	164	Chockley, Heather 136, 230
Carlin, Brooke	14, 34, 136, 161, 203, 231, 232	Christley, Brooke 25, 136, 230
Carlton, Josh	23, 30, 31, 80, 81, 92	Christley, Holly 40, 136, 232
		Christley, Katy 51, 164, 174, 227, 228, 229, 231, 233
		Chroback, Ray 184
		Clapper, Eric 96
		Clark, Austin 136, 230
		Clark, Beth 164, 230
		Clark, Dale 184
		Clark, Reese 79, 175
		Clatterbuck, Sarah 123
		Claytor, Latoya 164
		Cleary, Beth 164, 235, 236
		Clemens, Catherine 227
		Clemmens, Catherine 164, 228
		Cleveland, Matt 80, 120, 175



Clingenpeel, Bill	236	Creasey, Justin	227
Clowers, Josh	184	Creasy, Aaron	167
Clyburn, Josh	18, 22, 126, 136	Creasy, Justin	20, 66, 67, 170, 175
Clyburn, Justin	18, 30, 33, 136, 195, 235	Crites, Debbie	110, 175, 231, 238
Coats, Grace	37, 139, 153, 195, 231	Crites, Jenny	64, 139, 234
Cobble, Martha	164, 228, 229	Croom, Scott	26, 167, 177, 231
Coblentz, Scott	14, 36, 184	Cruff, Jason	80, 108
	57, 63, 167, 234, 235, 237, 242	Crumpler, Amy	26, 87, 167, 232, 235, 239
Cochran, Megan	13, 87, 139, 205	Cullather, Kelly	9, 87, 126, 238
Cockrell, Jessica	129, 167, 230	Culpepper, Erin	87, 176, 236, 238, 239
Colblentz, Scott	231	Cunningham, Eric	108
Cole, Allison	175, 227, 228, 233, 236	Currier, Rebekah	167
Cole, Courtney	175	Currin, Ward	78, 79, 139, 202, 207, 210, 243
Cole, Jason	25, 167		
Cole, Valerie	80, 91, 175, 236		
Coleman, Bridget	167		
Coleman, Patrick	175		
Colosimo, Joanna	9, 27, 167, 231, 234, 237, 238		
Combiths, Andrew	139, 231		
Compton, Joe	66, 67		
Compton, Tommy	66, 167		
Connelly, Kevin	82, 83, 139		
Conner, Brandy	139, 158, 213, 229, 231, 233, 239		
Conner, Courtney	175	D'Alessandro, Sandi	115, 184
Conner, Frederick	139	Dale, Ed	167
Conner, Nichole	175, 231	Dallessio, Michael	176
Conquest, Chris	94, 95, 175, 226, 227, 237	Dalton, Aaron	176
Conrad, Michael	124, 142, 227, 228, 237	Dalton, Ashley	122, 139
Conway, Kathy	184	Daly, Elizabeth	60, 174
Cook, Courtney	126	Daly, Lizzi	110
Cook, Jason	83, 231	Daly, Michael	133, 139, 230
Cornthwait, John	54, 64, 139, 211, 234, 235, 238, 243, 245	Daly, Ryan	73, 176
Cornwall, Taylor	123, 175	Danahy, Laura	13, 14, 70, 91, 139, 236, 239
Corrugated Container Corportion	220	Danahy, Tracey	85, 176, 232, 233, 236, 239
Costa, Elizabeth	17, 54, 175, 238, 239	Daniel, Kristen	94, 95, 176, 233, 239
Coward, Jonathan	139	Davies, Jordan	139, 141, 145, 202
Cowhig, Amy	95	Davies, Meg	12, 78, 79, 176, 231, 233, 236, 239
Cox, Aaron	175	Davis, Bitsy	224
Cox, Christie	167	Davis, James	176
Cox, Jessica	175, 229, 231	Davis, Michelle	44, 165, 176, 226, 243, 245
Cox, Michael	57, 139, 201, 234	Davis, Tim	73
Cox, Shirlee Ann	175	Day, Sarah	139, 199
Coyer, Chase	175	Deans, Kristie	167
Craft, Andrew	175	Delaney, Katie	8, 17, 176
Craft, Anna	55, 139, 213, 226, 234	Delgado, Hernando	176, 231
Cragun, Josh	45, 167, 231, 243	DeMarco, Andrea	99
Craig, Laura	80, 167	DeMarco, Burgess	176
Craighead, Jason	110	DeMarco, Julie	91, 169
Cranwell, Lindsay	19, 23, 65, 165, 175, 178, 226, 228, 242	Demirci, Arzu	167
Crawley, Alison	167, 231	Deneka, Phil	26, 176
		Derryberry, Wes	80, 108, 167, 227, 228, 237, 239
		Desorcy R. J	176



## Knight Notes



**Front Row:** Alicia Farinola, Emily Kelley, Heather Bales, Erica Bailey. **Second Row:** Grace Coats, Lindsay Elkins, Sonnet Wright, Nicole Henry, Rebekah Avery. **Back Row:** Amanda West, Kelsey Plagenhoef, Koren Webb, Katy Christley.

## Choir



**Front Row:** Jessica Yeager, Emily Kelley, Heather Bales, Rebekah Avery, Andria Middaugh, Lanney Heldreth, Misty Mitchell, Erica Bailey. **Second Row:** Jennifer Long, Della Wolverton, Nicole Henry, Alicia Farinola, Nicole Woollums, Beth Bradley, Koren Webb. **Third Row:** Lindsay Elkins, Mindy Humston, Jennifer Hankins, Jessica Flowers, Mandy Burton, Laura Trook. **Back Row:** Landon Metts, Justin Lindsey, Amanda West, Misty Wilmott.

## Art Club



**Front Row:** Meagan LaPrade, Brooks Moran, Courtney Via, Carol White, Cathleen Garcia. **Back Row:** Stephanie Fagg, Ken Rayher, Bobby Blanding, Johnny Blanding, Jessica Ball, Jessica Cox, Kristen Via.

## Beta Club



**Front Row:** Julia Forth, Stephen Miles, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Kristin Weary, Sarah Ross, Brandy Conner, Traci Paxton. **Second Row:** Doug Linn, Meghan O'Hair, Matt Shrader, Mandy McCall, Stephanie Cheng, Jason Trompeter. **Third Row:** Kate Fiedler, Emily Smith, Sarah Payne, Nathan King, Brandon King, Anna Sargent, Cami Chapin. **Back Row:** Josh Carlton, James Brennan, Dusty Marks, James Dixon, Erica Hoffman.



## Beta Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Lindsay Wray, Katie Snead, Carol White, Sarah Slovensky, Jessica Norris, Lauren Holcomb. **Second Row:** Jessica Gilbert, Erica Hekking, Beth Furrow, Tiffany Beachy, Katie Hooker, Jessica Ball, Shannon MacMichael. **Back Row:** Mike Tesoro, Mary Beth McClung, Mindy Reynolds, Sarah Rutherford, Joe Gross, Amber Felts.

## Beta Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Brian Gross, Matt Nielson, Sarah Rains, Courtney Via. **Back Row:** Alex Hanish, Erik Min, Stuart Tims, Matt Fusco, Claire Pitner.

## DECA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Stephanie Mables, Allen Burton, Heather Chockley, Lindsay Maze, Colleen McCarthy, Amanda Metzler, Nicole Nelson, Jessica Cockrell. **Second Row:** Austin Clark, Kelly Stump, Cynthia Ilewicz, Lauren Varney, Michele Krista, Jessica Dowdy, Paisley Bowles, Beth Clark, Jessica Austin, Rachel Griffin, Koren Webb, Laura Floyd, Erin Stuart, Julie Carson. **Back Row:** Brooks Foley, Summer Ross, Courtney Kesler, Rand Falls, Ryann Angle, Jacob Johnson, Kari Morrison.

## DECA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Katie Lugar, Sarah Spears, Brooke Christley, Sarah Trenis, Linsey Blankenship, Jenna Wright, Ashleigh Hedge, Jessica Duff. **Second Row:** Adam Robison, Allen Mutton, Maria Kay, Jonathan Neighbors, Noelle Griffin, Abby Brediger. **Back Row:** Jimmy Shen, Michael Daly, Aaron Smailes, Mike Tesoro, Iain Swisher, Todd Setchel, Brad Chase, Ricky Boettcher.

DeVaughn, Mike 80, 92, 109, 176  
DeVito, Danielle 33  
DeWitt, Andrew 139  
DiCarlo, Thomas 80, 167  
Dickerson, Brian 139  
Dickerson, Judith 184  
Dickerson, Thomas 176, 228  
Dickison, Jennifer 26, 65, 167, 232, 237

Dill, Jennifer 14, 36, 66, 139  
Dilon, Samantha 91  
Dinkins, Jeanne 184  
Dishner, Matt 182  
Dittrich, Samantha 167, 236, 242  
Dixon, James 18, 23, 30, 31, 41, 44, 47, 58, 59, 119, 138, 139, 190, 213, 227, 228, 229, 237, 242

Dixon, Kristy 184  
Doceti, Alfred 167  
Dodson, Amy 64, 167, 231, 233, 235  
Dolan, Ashley 80, 176, 232  
Domalski, Elizabeth 26, 122, 139, 213, 226

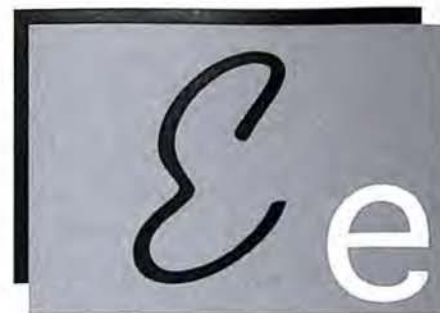
Donohue, Erin 60, 176, 233  
Dooley, Chris 38, 73, 139  
Doughty, Allison 8, 53, 92, 232, 236, 239, 242  
Douglas, Lauren 7, 64, 139, 198, 213, 227, 231, 234, 237

Dowdy, Allison 176  
Dowdy, Jessica 167, 230  
Dowdy, Lauren 80, 81, 92, 176, 178, 228, 243

Dowdy, Otis 36, 43, 184  
Dowdy, Tasha 176  
Down, Devin 63  
Downie, Meagan 95  
Downs, Devin 140, 231

Downs, Mike 85, 95  
Dr. Reynolds 215  
Dr. Ross 147  
Drs. Leo and Penny Lampros 220  
Drumbetta, Beth 103  
Duff, Jessica 140, 150, 230, 231, 237  
Duffy, Susan 184  
Dugan, John 176  
Dugan, Kevin 140, 173  
Duggar, Kelly 95  
Duncan, Holly 77  
Dunham, Elizabeth 167, 226, 231, 237

Dunman, Anna 140, 167  
Dunne, Matt 87, 116, 167  
Dunning, Melissa 176, 231, 239  
Dye, Joe 167

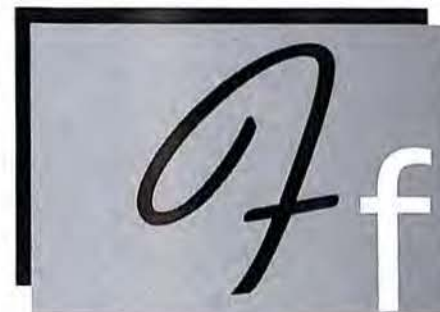


Eanes, Matthew 176  
Edwards, Nikki 140, 149, 203, 213, 227, 228

Eerie Insurance 222, 224  
Elkins, Lindsay 65, 176, 227, 229, 232, 237

Ellers, Courtney 87, 176  
Ellinwood, Daniel 140  
Elliot, Ben 167  
Elliott, Brian 140, 197  
Ellsworth, Jesse 176

Emory, Michele 4, 18, 27, 140, 207  
English, Garret 88  
English, Leslie 176, 232  
Ennis, Colleen 233  
Epperly, Rich 110  
Evans, Caitlin 167, 227, 239  
Evans, Nicholas 176  
Eves, Noah 140



Fagg, Stephanie 176, 229, 236  
Fair, Trevor 167

Falls, Rand 137, 140, 230, 236  
Fama, Chrissy 6

Fama, Christina 140  
Fanti, Heather 20, 167, 239

Fanti, Jennifer 110  
Faranola, Alicia 110

Farinola, Alicia 176, 229, 233  
Fariss, Mary 29, 176, 227, 239

Farley, Joan 141, 184  
Farley, Johnathan 17, 21, 55, 243, 245

Fasnag, Amanda 60  
Fathedan, Alborz 90

Fatheddin, Alborz 167, 210  
Faust, Christy 167

Feldvary, Adam 176, 220  
Feldvary, Kate 91, 140, 206, 213, 227, 228, 243

Felts, Amber 26, 140, 213, 230



Ferguson, Leigh Anne 91  
 Ferguson, Rachael 18, 22, 47, 56,  
 167, 233, 234  
 Ferguson, Rachel 226  
 Ferrel, Bill 26, 232  
 Ferrell, William 140  
 Fiedler, Kate 5, 8, 55, 138, 140, 141, 192,  
 199, 211, 212, 229, 233, 235, 237, 242, 243,  
 245  
 Field, Jewell 184, 186  
 Field, Timmy 154  
 Filipczyk, Piotr 176, 233  
 Filson, Kim 140, 232, 243  
 Finks Jewelers 217  
 Finney, Neal 176  
 Fishel, Philip 73, 140, 201  
 Fisher, Andrew 167, 232  
 Fitzgibbon, Patrick 176  
 Fitzpatrick, Fielding 92, 110, 111,  
 176, 233, 236, 242  
 Fitzpatrick, Kara 140, 196, 232  
 Fleshman, Jennifer 102, 103, 133,  
 140, 206  
 Flora, Adam 43, 140  
 Flora, Jodi 110  
 Florgan, Amy 110  
 Florian, Michelle 176  
 Floryan, Amy 95  
 Flowers, Jessica 229  
 Floyd, Laura 51, 167, 230  
 Fluty, Suzanne 165, 176, 226  
 Foley, Brooks 176, 230  
 Foley, Shay 14, 15, 23, 30, 31, 103, 114,  
 140, 190, 243  
 Fonder, Brett 91  
 Fonti, Heather 233  
 Forrest, Dottie 184  
 Forth, Chris 94, 95, 176  
 Forth, Julia 45, 59, 92, 140, 141, 213,  
 226, 229, 234, 237  
 Fortune, Jessica 35, 60, 167,  
 232, 238, 243  
 Foundry Equipment and Supply 221  
 Fowlkes, Jamie 80, 92, 176, 236  
 Fowlkes, Jennifer 36, 79, 92, 99,  
 118, 167, 237  
 Fox, Lindsay 227  
 Fox, Lindsey 11, 47, 66, 140, 213  
 Frame and Things 33, 221  
 Franco, Lisa 127, 176  
 Frank, Jenna 51, 53, 62, 141, 143, 145,  
 146, 195, 210, 212, 213, 226, 234, 239  
 Frankeberger, Laura 140  
 Franz, Eric 17, 176  
 Freaney, Kathryn 143  
 Freedman, Court 176, 236  
 French, Amanda 167  
 Friedman, Court 91  
 Fuller, Curtis 75

Fuller, Jeff 167  
 Fuller, Josh 167  
 Funk, Brandon 73, 83, 143, 234, 243  
 Funk, Jamie 8, 85, 95, 99, 176, 234  
 Furrow, Andrew 167, 173  
 Furrow, Beth 12, 37, 143, 147, 213,  
 228, 230, 231, 237, 238  
 Furrow, Josh 176, 226  
 Fusco, Matt 100, 101, 143, 147, 230,  
 242



Gagnier, Renee 14, 18, 75, 84, 85, 167,  
 226, 233, 237  
 Gallagher, Emily 8, 81, 98, 99,  
 167, 233, 234  
 Gamberdella, Crystal 165  
 Gannon, Bryce 25, 95, 96, 134, 176,  
 232, 236, 239  
 Garcia, Cathleen 176, 229, 231,  
 232  
 Garland, Justin 38, 143  
 Garrett, Katherine 11, 44, 50, 87,  
 176  
 Garrett, Mary 176  
 Garrett, Matt 11, 30, 33, 66, 137, 143,  
 239  
 Garrison, Pam 18  
 Garrison, Pamela 184  
 Gauley, Elisha 176  
 Gaynor, Clay 63, 73, 176, 233  
 George, Linda 113, 184, 186  
 German, Jon 176  
 Ghetts, Sarah 85  
 Gilbert, Jessica 143, 213, 226, 227, 230,  
 231  
 Gill, Larry 184  
 Gill, Naomi 184  
 Ginger's Jewelry 224  
 Glance, Second 215  
 Glasick, Adam 108  
 Glassick, Andy 167, 232, 237, 238

## Drama Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Michelle Bright, Debbie Crites, Mac Obenshain, Cathleen Garcia, Jessica Trompeter, Brandy Conner, Nickie Conner, Suzanne Ayer. **Second Row:** Sarah Anderson, Melissa Dunning, Katy Christley, Jessica Cox, Sheena Jain, Christina Rexrode, Danielle Witt. **Back Row:** Courtney Kessler, Barret Wertz, Andrew Buback, Kate Osborne, Josh Kraigan, Kelsey Plagenhoef, Kerry Horan, Riley Stevenson.

## FBLA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Lauren Holcomb, Dawn Williams, Beth Furrow, Scott Colblentz, Michelle Leamnson, Joanna Colosimo. **Second Row:** Jeramey Sweeny, Nick Bader, Jessica Gilbert, Trisha Holt, Gena McGhee, Wendy Hall, Vance Adkins. **Back Row:** Chris Woods, Elizabeth Apgar, Elizabeth Dunham, Katie Wolter, Mary Thomas, Tommy Barlow.

## FBLA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Matthew Neilson, Trina Steinmaker, Alexandra Strayve, Carrie Speck, Rocio Aguilar, Sarah Aheron. **Second Row:** Leigh Ann Pace, Jennifer Rawlings, Brandy Shumate, Brent Powell, Elizabeth Bushnell. **Back Row:** Daniel Chapman, Jamey Miller, Amanda Smith, Aaron Sifers, Amy Dodson, Matt Spencer.

## FBLA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Stephanie Cheng, Andrew Combiths, Brooke Carlin, Justin Clyburn, Meg Davies, Jessica Duff. **Second Row:** Devin Downs, Jason Cook, Erica Hoffman, Lauren Douglas, Mandy McCall. **Back Row:** Trey Chambliss, Hernando Delgado, Josh Cragun, Allison Crawley, Mandy Burton, Scott Croom.



## FBLA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Kristi Rouse, Ashley Stuart, Samantha King, Jessica Fortune. **Second Row:** Chris Gray, Justin Hartley, Josh Krehbiel, Jennifer Long, Emily Hill, Holly Christley. **Back Row:** Nick Siebert, Grey Jones, Kara Fitzpatrick, Bill Meador, Jeremy Golston.

## FBLA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** John Guillams, John Gross, Alex Kolozvary, Kim Filson, Jenny Jones. **Second Row:** Randy Jarvis, Bill Ferrel, Andrew Fisher, Mary Anne Green. **Back Row:** Matt Grazyk, Michael Hamlar, David Kidd, Andy Glassick, David Billingsley.

## FCA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Sarah Joy Jordahl, Stephanie Mabes, Amy Crumpler, Rachel Spencer, Jennifer Dickison, Sarah Ross, Heather Bailes, Traci Paxton. **Second Row:** Stephanie Cheng, Carrie McFarland, Jackie Strayve, McNair Ozmer, Amber Lautigar, Nick Pietron, Melissa Beckner. **Back Row:** Will Vagts, Sarah Rutherford, Carrie Heineman, Meghan O'Hair, Tam Vinyard, Mindy Reynolds, Mandy McCall.

## FCA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Amy Holmes, Erika Bailey, Cathleen Garcia, Leslie English, Alex Strayve, Meredith Kinder, Suzanne Ayer. **Second Row:** Nathan Libassi, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Rooney, Whitney Thomas, Brooke Carlin, Jessica Norris. **Third Row:** Ashley Dolan, Lindsay Elkins, Seth Bryant, Allison Doughty, Bryce Gannon, Tracey Danahy, Jennie Carter. **Back Row:** Landon Metts, David Good, Ryan Schilling, Toshia Najar, Heidi Gleixner.

Gleiner, Ethan	21, 176
Gleixner, Heidi	167, 226, 232
Gnau, Candice	14, 115, 143
Goings, Jeff	176
Goings, Tiffany	119, 167
Goldsmith, Lauren	95
Golston, Jeremy	21, 143, 177, 211, 232, 238, 244
Golston, Kathleen	92, 93, 110, 176
Gomez, Lorena	167
Good, David	81, 88, 96, 97, 176, 178, 232, 234, 237
Gordon, Julie	167
Gould, Chris	73, 108, 176, 238
Graczyk, Matthew	7, 143, 198, 239
Graham, Adam	167
Graham, Emily	80, 95
Graham, Josanne	176
Grant, Corey	143, 199
Gravely, Alan	176
Graves, Bryan	55, 130, 143
Gray, Chris	20, 143, 194, 232
Grazyk, Matt	232
Green, Maryanne	143, 157, 232
Greenman, Aimee	167
Greenway, Kay	10, 143, 235, 237
Gregory, Alicia	176
Griffin, Angela	55, 184, 244, 245
Griffin, Jennifer	143, 211, 234, 237, 238
Griffin, Kevin	7, 73, 100, 167
Griffin, Noelle	143, 162, 230, 242
Griffin, Rachel	143, 162, 230
Grimes, Beth	95
Grimes, Jeremy	143
Gross, Brian	59, 80, 90, 91, 120, 143, 205, 230, 242
Gross, Joe	141, 143, 145, 230, 238
Gross, John	176, 232
Gross, Lauren	11, 80, 176, 236
Grosso, Dave	143
Groth, Kevin	143, 243
Grubb, Kim	80, 176
Grubb, Sarah	25, 167, 227, 228, 238, 242
Grubbs, Kirk	176, 226
Grunewald, Glenn	4, 96, 176, 182, 235, 239
Gualdoni, John	17, 80, 176, 236
Gualdoni, Lauren	129, 176
Guillams, John	140, 232
Guilliams, John	144, 213
Gunter, Beth	140, 144
Gust, Caroline	87, 176
Guthrie, Brenda	184
Gwyn Realtors	224



Hada, Junya	114, 140, 144
Haddad, Jane	184
Hafey, Joe	184
Hagan, Tom	73, 95, 110
Hailey, Josh	91, 169, 176, 228
Haley, Clay	14, 60, 73, 100, 101, 167, 227, 228
Hall, Chris	176
Hall, Cindi	184
Hall, Wendy	140, 144, 207, 231, 234, 237
Hall, Wes	92, 110
Hally, Colleen	9, 167, 226, 227, 237
Ham, Amy	167
Hambrick, Sarah	110
Hamilton, Anna	99, 140, 144
Hamilton, Bryan	95, 176
Hamilton, Scott	187
Hamlar, Michael	13, 73, 82, 83, 108, 109, 167, 232, 234
Hammed, Elizabeth	239
Hammer, Mary	110, 167, 238
Hammer, Sarah	25, 52, 87, 167, 234
Hammes, Marilyn	187
Hammond, Zizi	58, 176
Hancock, Dee	187
Handy, Jay	150
Handy, Jeremiah	140, 144
Hanisch, Alex	112, 120, 140, 234
Hankins, Brian	167
Hankins, Jennifer	176, 229
Hanrahan, Adam	176
Hanrahan, Ben	140, 144, 149
Hanson, Emily	55, 176, 227, 234, 243, 245
Harbourt, David	91, 169, 176
Hardware, Brambleton	224
Hargan, Eileen	237
Harless, Kris	187
Harmon, Tracy	187
Harms, Beth	52, 74, 75, 92, 167, 243
Harpold, Matt	110, 111, 176, 191
Harpold, Matthew	226
Harris, Dolores	167, 233
Harris, Emily	176
Harris, Sue	187
Harrison, Kathryn	179



Harrison, Katie	226	Holben, Andrew	110
Harrison, Nathan	37, 100, 101, 129, 140, 144, 202	Holcomb, Lauren	10, 140, 144, 204, 230, 231, 234
Harrison, Yvonne	187	Holden, Jennifer	108
Hart, John	97	Holden, Patrick	237
Hartless, Kinsey	140, 144	Holder, Andy	108
Hartley, Justin	38, 140, 144, 232, 233	Holder, Pat	60, 108, 143, 167
Hartman, John	21, 95, 97, 115, 179, 182	Holland, Alicia	167, 227, 228
Hartsook, Shannon	140, 144, 213, 227, 243	Holland, Ashley	226
Harvey, Algerron	167	Holland, Ashly	179
Hawkins, Michael	140, 144	Holland, Jared	45, 179
Hayes, David	27, 140, 144	Hollingsworth, Adam	73
Hayes, Lauren	80	Hollow, Sleepy	223
Haynes, Kathryn	179	Holmes, Amy	43, 87, 165, 167, 226, 227, 232, 238, 239
Haynes, Stephen	8, 73, 167	Holody, Kyle	55, 130, 140, 144, 211, 226, 238
Heckking, Erica	234	Holt, Trisha	147, 211, 213, 227, 231
Hedge, Ashleigh	140, 144, 230	Holt, Zac	96, 167
Hedrick, Jessica	16, 179, 226	Hooker, Katie	34, 80, 81, 92, 103, 113, 147, 213, 230, 237, 238
Hedrick, Trevor	127	Hopkins, Miles	8, 179, 243, 245
Heil, Sarah	44, 80, 179, 236	Horan, Kerry	179, 231
Heilig, Phil	110, 111	Horgan, Eileen	64, 167, 228
Heilig, Philip	179, 182, 233, 236	Horn, Jason	92, 110
Heinemann, Carrie	103, 134, 140, 144, 232	Horner, Jenni	42, 114
Hekking, Erica	134, 140, 144, 213, 227, 228, 230, 238	Hotze, Benjamin	179
Hekking, John	179, 226	Hotze, Mike	27, 147
Heldreth, Lanney	179, 229	Hough, Rebecca	118, 167
Heller, Emily	13, 87, 140, 141, 144, 145, 147, 209	Houghton and Wheelock	220
Hemberger, Mark	167	Howard, Johnathan	46, 167
Henderson, David	6, 46, 130, 140, 144, 204, 213, 226, 227, 228	Howard, Jonathan	226, 227
Henderson, Kevin	46, 80, 81, 92, 108, 167	Howlett, Justin	127, 167
Henderson, Laura	110	Howlett, Kevin	147
Henderson, Sarah	85, 179, 233, 236, 239	Howlett, Robert	179
Henderson, Shannon	103, 167	Hubbel Lighting	224
Henkel, David	122, 123, 140, 144	Huddleston, Amy	118, 167, 233, 242
Henrahan, Ben	227	Hudson, Bob	117
Henry, Alex	95, 179	Hueglin, Bill	47, 124, 168, 227, 228, 242
Henry, Nicole	52, 87, 167, 229, 237	Huffman, Evan	179
Hensley, Carissa	110, 179	Humble Pie	221
Hensley, Erin	140, 144	Humphrey, Clare	60, 61, 168
Hergrueter, Kris	146	Humphries, Kevin	38, 147, 195
Hergruter, Ryan	110	Humston, Mindy	13, 120, 168, 229
Hicks, Billy	83, 187	Hurd, Taressa	187
Hidden Valley High Jr.	221	Hurt, Elizabeth	11, 44, 45, 64, 91, 119, 179, 233, 235, 239
Hill, Emily	131, 232	Hurt, Phillip	179
Hill, Sue	187	Hyatt, Wayne	187
Hobbs, Sarah	167	Hyde, Joshua	179
Hodges, Amy	53, 167, 228, 239	Hyle, Sarah	234
Hodges, Barbara	187	Hylton, Barry	108, 179
Hoffman, Erica	227		
Hoffman, Erika	26, 36, 49, 64, 103, 140, 144, 154, 213, 228, 229, 231		

## FCA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Colleen James, Shannon MacMichael, Sarah Henderson, Meg Davies, Joanna Keeton, Heather Fonti, Kate Fiedler. **Second Row:** Libby Caffee, Amy Dodson, Rachel Ferguson, Elizabeth Carter, Kristen Daniel, Beth Wajciechowski, Whitney Kern, Stephanie Thurston. **Third Row:** Shawn Potter, Billy Brand, Stuart Tims, Allison Cole, Jenny Tyree, Erin Donohue, Amy Huddleston. **Back Row:** Tyler Lumston, Renee Gagnier, Philip Heilig, Paul Valentine, Fielding Fitzpatrick.

## FCA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Trey Watkins, Tessa Ashwell, Meghan Kelly, Megan Kelly, Erin Campbell, Jessica Caldwell, Carrie Roop. **Second Row:** Clay Gaynor, Amy Woodfield, Justin Shirley, Alicia Farinola, Allison Brasher, Lee Ann Thornton. **Third Row:** Tommy Barlow, Cory Malone, Cami Chapin, Chris Jenks, Matt Trent, Ryan Vandelinde, Mary Beth McClung. **Back Row:** Daniel Chapman, Brian Chadwick, Johnny Payne, Richard McLawhorn, Johnny Blanding, Bobby Blanding.

## FHA



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Alex Strayve, Colleen Ennis, Amy Blackstock, Megan Bainter, Brandy Conner, Dolores Harris, James Lee. **Second Row:** Tracey Danahy, Trina Steinmaker, Marcy Lang, Jamie Carpentieri, Amanda Metzler, Misty Mitchell. **Back Row:** Amy Shriver, McNair Ozmer, Summer Ross, Lauren Babich, Elizabeth Hurt, Kristina Wood, Ashley Holland.

## German Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Jennifer Wilson, Elizabeth Barrier, Emily Gallagher, Kim Atwood, Suzanne Ayer. **Back Row:** Travis Bowles, Piotr Filipezyk, Justin Hartley, Anders Opdal, Katy Christley, Amy Dodson.



## German Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** David Good, Ewa Adamowicz, Sarah Ackley, Emily Gallagher, Jenna Frank, Tabitha Rand, Sarah Heil. **Second Row:** Ross Kempster, Gabe Spring, Bart Thornton, Chris Bast, Anna Weeks, Lydia Kiriakidou. **Back Row:** Kacey Beckner, John Wardach, Shane Murphy, Johnny Payne, Richard Arner, Alex Hanisch.

## Guidance Aids



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Nikki Childress, Scott Coblentz, Lauren Holcomb, Amy Blackstock. **Second Row:** Mike Cox, Jennifer Griffin, Michelle Leamnson, Wendy Hall, Megan Kelly, Jason Trompeter. **Back Row:** Michael Hamlar, Jordan Tilley, Jamie Funk, Erica Smith, Rachel Ferguson.

## Guidance Committee



Delmar Studios

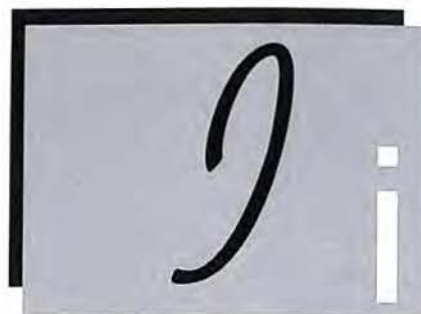
**Front Row:** Erica Hekking, Catherine Aydtlett, Lauren Douglas, Traci Paxton. **Back Row:** Brandon Funk, Justin Canfield, Andy Call, Julia Forth, Sarah Hammer, Jared Canfield.

## Jdvills

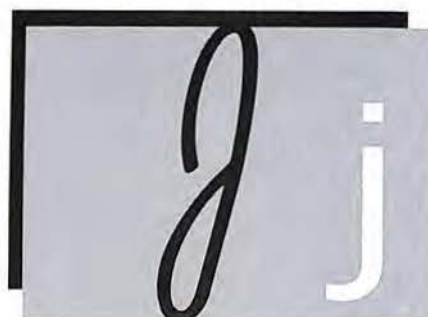


Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Meredith Kinder, Jenny Crites, Anna Craft, Julie Ross, John Cornthwait. **Second Row:** Amy Shriver, Amanda White, Cindy Verplancken, Emily Hanson. **Back Row:** Joanna Colosimo, Chris Bast, Sarah Anderson, Christina Rexrode, Kelly StClair.

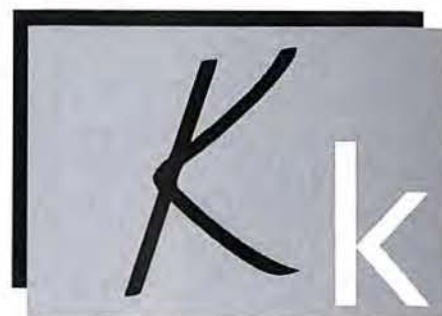


Ilewicz, Cynthia 179, 230  
Ingram, Ashley 179  
Ingram, Justin 168  
Ingram, Phillip 110, 179  
Irvin, Mitch 50, 51, 124, 150, 168, 177, 239  
Iwan, Neal 168



Jackson, Melissa 179, 228, 236  
Jackson, Shane 147  
Jackson, Susan 179, 239  
Jain, Animesh 179  
Jain, Sheena 10, 45, 117, 168, 226, 231, 237, 239  
James, Colleen 168, 233, 242  
James, Jennifer 168  
Janney, Chris 168  
Jarvis, Randy 232  
Jekielek, Kristen 147  
Jenkins, Kellie 185, 187  
Jenks, Chris 7, 12, 38, 73, 92, 147, 233, 238  
Jennings, Dwayne 168  
Jernigan, Kim 110  
Jessee, Patrick 147  
Jetton, Allison 10, 75, 87, 116, 168, 237, 238, 239, 242  
Jetton, Elizabeth 75, 95  
John, Johny 12, 49, 58, 104, 105, 123, 147, 235  
Johnson, Ana 95  
Johnson, Evan 110  
Johnson, Jacob 168, 230  
Johnson, Linda 184, 187  
Jones, Amy 137, 147, 203, 237, 242  
Jones, Brandon 127, 179  
Jones, Brent 80, 92, 108, 177  
Jones, Bryan 147  
Jones, Dan 73, 158, 243  
Jones, David 179

Jones, Eric 94, 95, 110, 179  
Jones, Erik 111  
Jones, Erin 168  
Jones, Greg 40, 148, 153  
Jones, Grey 232  
Jones, Jenny 43, 76, 77, 168, 232  
Jones, Megan 179  
Jones, Ryan 95  
Jones, Thomas 168  
Jordahl, Sarah Joy 4, 87, 114, 148, 155, 210, 212, 229, 232, 235, 238  
Jumbo's Pizza 220  
Jung, Helen 57  
Jung, Hyun 179



Kamara, Patrick 168  
Kao, Robert 122, 134, 141, 145, 148  
Kaplan, Adena 52, 66, 168, 235, 239  
Katie's Ice Cream and Chocolates 214  
Kay, Maria 27, 148, 230  
Keaton, Joanna 226  
Keeton, Joanna 14, 86, 87, 133, 134, 148, 198, 213, 228, 233  
Keilman, Kris 96, 97, 179, 182  
Keiser, David 41, 113, 148, 235  
Kelley, Bonnie 187  
Kelley, Emily 179, 229  
Kelly, Megan 22, 168, 226, 233, 234  
Kelly, Meghan 47, 55, 66, 168, 226, 233, 235  
Kempster, Ross 37, 148, 234  
Kern, Whitney 74, 75, 85, 179, 233  
Kesler, Courtney 179, 230  
Kesler, Katie 91, 110  
Kessler, Courtney 231  
Kessler, Harry 90, 91, 148  
Kester, Brian 179  
Khan, Zeshan 148  
Kidd, David 168, 227, 228, 232  
Kidder, Leigh 179  
Kidder, Todd 104, 105, 134, 148, 206  
Kilcullen, Michael 168  
Kinder, Meredith 64, 168, 232, 234, 235, 238, 239  
King, Brad 148  
King, Brandon 41, 148, 162, 198, 213, 227, 228, 229  
King, Jamie 168  
King, Nathan 41, 148, 162, 198, 213, 227, 228, 229



King, Samantha	168, 226, 232, 237	Layton, David	148
Kinney, Marie	9, 179	Leamnson, Michelle	148, 213, 227, 231, 234
Kinsey, Tiffany	168	Lee, Brian	168
Kirby, Kristi	26, 131, 148, 170, 205, 206, 213, 227, 228	Lee, Deirdre	187
Kirby, Kristy	227	Lee, Emily	168
Kiriakidou, Lydia	8, 51, 148, 166, 194, 212, 234, 238, 239	Lee, James	168, 233
Kitts, Crystal	168	Leggette, Jenni	17, 66, 67, 148, 207, 237
Kline, Calvin	179	Lemker, Kathleen	74, 75, 179, 236
Klinger, Nathan	100, 101, 148	Lemmer, Eric	73, 120, 179
Kolejka, Paula	29, 117, 168, 226, 239	Leonard, Brandon	73, 179
Kolozvary, Alex	232	Lepper, Sonya	179
Kopstein, Rebecca	87, 179	Leskis, Cacia	4, 11, 12, 38, 91, 148, 202, 212
Kosowitz, Andrew	179, 226, 227, 236	Levey, Linda	187
Koval, Scott	168	Lewis, Jacob	21, 72, 73, 95, 108, 179
Kraemer, John	148, 197, 207	Lewis, Kathy	187
Kraemer, Michael	96, 179	Lewis, Matt	60, 168, 237
Kraigian, Josh	231	Lewis, Susan	187
Krehbiel, Josh	148, 211, 232, 237	Libassi, Nathan	37, 100, 168, 232
Krista, Michele	168, 230	Light, Amy	179
Kumara, Patrick	96	Light, Thomas	187
Kumazawa, Yuki	110	Lilley, Michael	17, 179
Kunkle, Marion	185	Lin, Li	92
Kurtz, Brianna	18, 22, 179, 227, 228	Lindsey, Justin	179, 229
Kweller's Ethan Allen Gallery	221	Lineburg, Paul	19, 92, 108, 187
		Link, Chris	179
		Link, T.J.	32, 179
		Linn, Doug	96, 151, 229, 237, 242
		Linn, Li	110
		Linn, Sami	179
		Litts, Bradley	151
		Litts, Sarah	179
		Loesel, Ted	80
		Loesel, William	179
		Lombart, Kat	168
		Long, Jennifer	61, 179, 229, 232, 236, 243
Labassi, Nathan	237	Long, Kenneth	151
LaCourse, Melanie	179	Long, Linda	85, 146, 185, 187
Lalka, Robbie	58, 179	Long, Matt	204, 237
Lambert, Carly	110	Lopez, Alexis	151, 204, 213
Lambert, Charles	148	Lopez, Andres	110
Lancaster, Lauren	110	Lovelace, Christin	87, 165, 179, 236
Landgraf, Lara	14, 99, 239, 242	Lowe, Carmen	187
Lang, Marci	60, 83, 179, 233, 237	Lowe, Lauren	65, 102, 103, 168
Langraf, Denny	80	Lowe, Lindsay	103, 151, 239
Langraf, Lara	168, 235	Lugar, Katie	50, 151, 161, 205, 208, 230
Laprade, Meagan	179, 226, 229, 236	Lumsden, Tyler	70, 83, 100, 179, 233, 239, 246
LaRocco, Joe	113, 187	Lustig, Peter	116, 187
Lasker, Anna	13, 14, 103, 148, 203, 208	Lynch, Matt	88
Lassiter, David	96, 168, 226, 227, 237, 238	Lynch, Sean	168, 177
Latstetter, Matt	179	Lynch, Tara	110, 179, 228, 236
Lautigar, Amber	154, 168, 232, 239	Lynn, Sami	110
Lawrence, Lisa	168		
Layman, Dave	78, 79		

## Interclub Council



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Marissa Wujek, Michelle Leamnson, Courtney Via, Carol White, Kim Atwood, Lauren Holcomb. **Second Row:** Brian Gross, Sarah Hammer, Mary Hammer, Sheena Jain, Julia Slack. **Back Row:** James Dixon, Katie Lugar, David Wilson, Summer Ross, Kelsey Plagenhoef, Julia Forth.

## Interclub Council



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Amy Dodson, Kay Greenway, Stephanie Sgroi, Jessica Norris, Kate Fiedler, Jessica Trompeter, Susan Ayer. **Second Row:** Johnny John, Sarah Anderson, Sarah Joy Jordahl, Adena Kaplan, Jason Trompeter. **Back Row:** James Brennan, Mike Tesoro, John Cornthwait, Sarah Payne, Nick Beazley, Chris Bast.

## Junior Council



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Scott Coblentz, Julia Slack, Jessica Trompeter, Marissa Wujek, Marcy Nussbaum, Caty Price. **Second Row:** Amy Crumpler, Stephanie Mabes, Stephanie Sgroi, Sarah Stec, Lesley Stec, Emily Caldwell, Julie Ross. **Third Row:** Tom Muir, Beth Cleary, Adena Kaplan, Meghan Kelly, McNair Ozmer, Rachel Spencer.

## Key Club



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Sarah Joy Jordahl, Lara Landgraf, Meredith Kinder, Sarah Aheron, Sara Chapman. **Second Row:** Jason Trompeter, Elizabeth Hurt, Marcy Nussbaum, Amy Dodson. **Third Row:** Glenn Grunewald, Meghan O'Hair, David Keiser, Josh Clyburn, Adena Kaplan.



## Key Club



**Front Row:** Dawn Zick, Jessica Trompeter, Courtney Via, Kathy Yang. **Second Row:** Justin Stoneman, Jenny Tyree, Curtis Walters, Kyndal Wiseley, Kristi Rouse, Carrie Ramsey. **Back Row:** Tommy Reeder, Tom Muir, Meredith Nevin, Samantha Dittrich.

## Key Club



**Front Row:** Sarah Henderson, Meagan LaPrade, Sarah Slovensky, Jessica Norris, Terra Lynch, Sarah Heil. **Second Row:** Andrew Kosowitz, Stephanie Cheng, Julie Carson, Lauren Gross, Christin Lovelace, Melissa Jackson, Jennifer Long. **Back Row:** James Brennan, Nick Beazly, Philip Heilis, Kathleen Lemker, Libby Caffee.

## Key Club

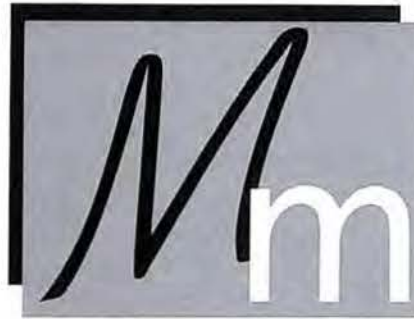


**Front Row:** Christina Rexrode, Jennifer Wilson, Maureen Peck, Kelly StClaire, Sarah Peters, Ben Trent, Tanya Sinha. **Second Row:** Carrie Morrison, Meagan Wilburn, Ashley Scruggs, Alyssa Wehrmerster, Tracey Danahy, Stephanie Fagg, Anna Weeks, Kristen Via. **Back Row:** Will Vagts, Bill Meador, Brad Wilson, Joel Shelton, Kirby Walke, Robin Walden, John Gualdoni.

## Key Club



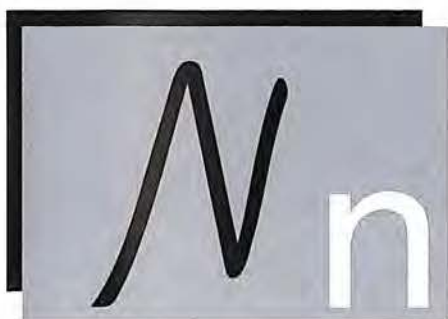
**Front Row:** Feilding Fitzpatrick, John Slovensky, Meg Davies, Rebecca Barnett, Natalie Bartgis, Suzanne Ayer, Erin Culpepper. **Second Row:** Valerie Cole, Bryce Gannon, Whitney Thomas, Andrew Artusio, Jeff Burchett, Laura Danahy. **Back Row:** Jamie Fowlkes, Rand Falls, Stuart Tims, Allison Cole, Matt Cleveland, Court Freedman, Allison Doughty, Jessica Caldwell.



Ma, Andy	95
Mabes, Stephanie	15, 36, 86, 87, 168, 230, 232, 235, 239
MacGregor, Sarah Beth	151
MacMichael, Shannon	20, 70, 99, 146, 151, 230, 233, 237
MacNeill, Sheena	179
Madison, Jennifer	179
Mahan, Bruce	96, 97, 187
Mai, Jordan	73, 179
Makdissi, Ramon	179
Malcolm, Doreen	18, 187
Malkani, Neel	52, 168
Malone, Cory	18, 22, 168, 233
Man, Sole	223
Marianetti, Kara	27, 168
Marks, Dusty	18, 21, 92, 96, 151, 229, 237, 243
Markwell, Austyn	168
Marlowe, Tim	168, 238, 243
Martin, Christopher	151
Martin, Cindy	24, 187
Martin, Erick	151, 237
Martin, Heather	168
Martin, Quincy	19, 23, 27, 165, 178, 179, 227
Martinez, Esteban	85, 95, 110, 111, 187
Mashard, Aaramina	110
Mason, Tyler	108
Matthews, Brett	30, 80, 92, 108, 184, 187
Mattioni, Michael	179
Mauzy, MacKenzie	174
Maynard, Aaramina	92
Mayo, Wilbur	151
Maze, Lindsay	151, 206, 230
McAllister, Justin	179
McCall, Mandy	10, 14, 92, 134, 151, 204, 229, 231, 232, 237
McCann, John	79
McCann, Jon	3, 17, 168
McCarthy, Colleen	27, 129, 168, 230
McClellan, Tyler	110
McClung, Mary Beth	26, 40, 41, 43, 86, 87, 151, 230, 233, 237, 243
McClung, Mary Beth	3
McClung, Marybeth	12, 238
McClung and Meador	214
McCorkle, Dr.	214
McDaniel, Leland	151, 201
McFall, Robert	25, 59, 168
McFarland, Carrie	14, 92, 151, 200, 232, 237, 239
McGarry, Kristen	151
McGhee, Gena	119, 168, 231, 237, 242
McGill, Julie	91, 187
McGraw, Jonathan	179, 228
McGuire, Chris	179
McGuire, Nicholas	179
McIver, Geoffrey	179
McKinney, Kara	7, 44, 118, 169, 179
McLawhorn, Richard	179, 233
McLellan, Tyler	179
McLeod, Meghan	168
McLeod, Michelle	66, 168
McQuate, Will	108
Meador, Bill	27, 95, 108, 109, 180, 232, 236
Meck, Randy	100, 187
Melki, Christina	151
Melki, John	8, 36, 65, 168
Metheny, Patrick	16
Metts, Landon	33, 65, 168, 229, 232
Metzler, Amanda	168, 230, 233
Meyers, Julie	186
Mickens, Ron	8, 18, 83, 100, 168
Middaugh, Andria	180, 229
Miles, Jennifer	158, 168
Miles, Stephen	8, 21, 58, 59, 118, 151, 229, 238, 245
Miller, Brad	72, 73, 94, 95, 180
Miller, Greg	70, 100, 131, 141, 151, 208
Miller, Jamie	66, 130, 151, 231
Miller, Rebecca	168, 224
Miller, Travis	180
Mills, Jessi	116, 180, 226, 227
Min, Erik	30, 66, 92, 93, 151, 230, 237
Min, Katherine	92
Miron, Phil	95
Mitchell, Alicia	180
Mitchell, Astor	168
Mitchell, Becky	110
Mitchell, Ed	21, 27, 110, 180, 228
Mitchell, Misty	229, 233
Mitchell-Hogg, Misty	168
Mizack, Kim	52, 87, 168
Moeller, Kim	21, 146, 151, 154
Mohler, Bret	180
Montgomery, Brian	168
Moore, Angie	142, 152, 200, 208, 211, 212, 245
Moore, David	104
Moran, Brooks	23, 31, 34, 48, 58, 115, 152, 190, 229
Morgan, Kathy	12, 117, 168
Morgan, Meredith	25, 42, 168, 215

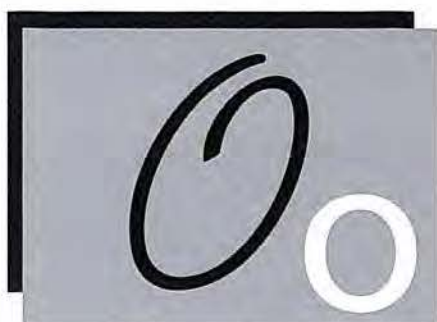


Morris, Chris 95  
 Morris, David 1, 7, 15, 18, 70, 100, 101, 152, 197  
 Morris, Elizabeth 180, 239  
 Morrison, Jessica 208  
 Morrison, Carrie 180, 236  
 Morrison, Jessica 48, 114, 116, 152, 197, 205  
 Morrison, Kari 92, 95, 98, 99, 180, 230  
 Morrison, Kelly 92, 95, 99, 180, 239  
 Morrison, Pete 88, 89, 180  
 Moslow, Aaron 168  
 Muelenaer, Matt 73, 168, 181  
 Muir, Tom 15, 96, 168, 235, 236  
 Mullins, Luke 73, 168  
 Munton, Allen 168  
 Murdock, Kevin 104, 105, 152  
 Murphy, Shane 180, 234  
 Murray, Jason 171  
 Mutton, Allen 230  
 Myers, David 180, 238, 239  
 Myers, Deborah 187  
 Myers, John 187  
 Myers, Julie 52, 187



Naff, Patricia 171  
 Najar, Tasha 36, 171, 232, 238, 239  
 Nance, Heavy 187  
 Nance, J.T. 88  
 Nanz, Jason 91  
 Naughton, Rachael 80, 180  
 Neighbors, Ashley 171  
 Neighbors, Johnathan 34, 43, 66, 141, 152, 230  
 Neighbors, Sara 110  
 Neil, Robbie 72, 73, 180  
 Neilsen, Matthew 152, 231  
 Nelson, Candice 47, 152, 196, 200, 213, 237  
 Nelson, Nicole 152, 230  
 Nettles, Robbie 73, 152  
 Nevin, Meredith 171, 216, 228, 236  
 Newman, Kelly 76, 77, 98  
 Newman, Ryan 34, 152, 216  
 Newton, Andy 96  
 Newton, Brad 96, 180, 182  
 Nicely, Chad 180  
 Nicely, Ken 104, 187, 189  
 Nichols, Brad 72, 73, 92, 152, 218, 220

Nichols, Luke 73, 152, 209  
 Nichols, Mike 13, 18, 152, 220  
 Nichols, Samantha 180, 226  
 Nielsen, Matthew 34, 230  
 Noell, Joyce 244  
 Norris, Jessica 30, 56, 98, 99, 152, 203, 207, 211, 230, 232, 235, 236  
 Nunez, Miguel 171  
 Nunley, Eileen 180  
 Nussbaum, Marcy 53, 64, 65, 77, 171, 235



O'Brien, Eric 110  
 O'Hair, Meghan 74, 75, 98, 99, 152, 200, 209, 229, 232, 235, 238, 242  
 O'Hara-Diaz, Michael 66  
 Obenshain, Mac 23, 30, 31, 65, 150, 152, 190, 224, 231  
 Oberlin, John 188  
 Oechslein, Brad 113, 171  
 Off the Beaten Path 214  
 Ogalve, Erin 99  
 Ogilvie, Erin 226  
 Ogilvie, Erin 171  
 Old, Chris 180  
 Oliver, Ed 188  
 Once Upon A Child 214  
 Opdal, Anders 152, 233  
 Orr, Stacy 171  
 Osborn, Amanda 14, 38, 142, 152, 210, 212, 243, 245  
 Osborn, Matt 171  
 Osborne, Kate 51, 110, 124, 231  
 Ostrander, Eric 25, 180  
 Overbay, Angel 63  
 Overbay, Laura 171  
 Overfelt, Adam 88  
 Overfelt, Bradley 152  
 Overfelt, Crystal 171  
 Overfelt, Heather 152

## Key Club



**Front Row:** Sarah Anderson, Carrie Speck, Lauren Douglas, Beth Furrow, Julia Slack, Jessica Duff. **Second Row:** David Good, Liz Apgar, Lindsay Elkins, Sonnet Wright, Meredith Taylor, Amanda Smith. **Back Row:** Chris Conquest, Les Bowers, Adam Robinson, Mike Tesoro, Jordan Tilley, James Dixon.

## Key Club



**Front Row:** Lee Ann Thornton, Stephanie Thurston, Ashley Stuart, Marissa Wujek, Trina Steinmaker, Marci Lang, Kate Fiedler, Sarah Ross. **Second Row:** Mary Thomas, Emily Caldwell, Dawn Williams, Lauren Babich, Jennifer Griffin, Beth Cleary, Natalie Bushkar. **Back Row:** Mandy McCall, Laura Trook, Julia Forth, Candice Nelson, Carrie McFarland, Wendy Hall, Kristin Blair, Michelle Amos.

## Key Club



**Front Row:** Gena McGhee, David Billingsly, Craig Catalano, Scott Coblentz, Shannon MacMichael, Jenny Leggette, Kay Greenway. **Second Row:** Allison Brasher, Doug Linn, Dusty Marks, Mary Beth McClung, Sarah Rutherford, Mindy Reynolds. **Third Row:** Todd Setchel, Matt Long, Ryan Setchel, Andy Pegram, Josh Krehbiel, Joanna Colosimo. **Back Row:** Michael Conrad, Adam Wood, David Weaver, Katie Sobota, Erik Min, Paul Cantor, Nathan Auatin, Erik Martin.

## Key Club



**Front Row:** Amy Jones, Sheena Jain, Jennifer Dickison, Jennifer Rawlings, Nicole Henry, Nathan Labassi, Samantha King. **Second Row:** Nick Zulauf, Allison Jetton, Matt Lewis, Eileen Hargan, Colleen Hally, Jennifer Fowlkes, Katie Hooker, Patrick Holden. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Dunham, Renee Gagnier, Andy Glassick, David Lassiter, Wesley Derryberry.



## Latin Club



**Front Row:** Amy Holmes, Krissy Bhavsar, Dawn Williams, Katie Hooker. **Second Row:** Joanna Colosimo, Toshia Najar, Moyra Wright, Lydia Kiriadidou, Beth Furrow. **Back Row:** Joe Gross, Vance Adkins, David Lassiter, Andy Glassick.

## Library Aids



**Front Row:** Erica Hekking, Julie Carson, Taryn Anderson. **Back Row:** Jared Bourne, John Cornthwait, Allison Jetton, Mary Hammer, Anna Sargent.

## Natural Helpers



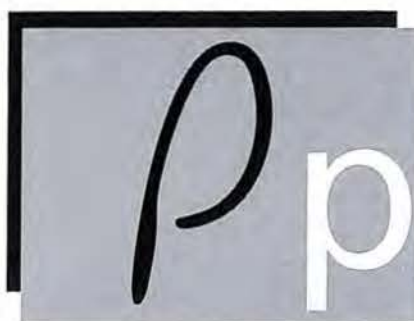
**Front Row:** Julia Slack, Stephanie Sgroi, Kelly Ann St. Clair, Keri Zeigler, Jessica Fortune, Erin Culpepper. **Second Row:** Katie Sobotta, MaryBeth McClung, Amy Woodfield, Sarah Trennis, Sonnet Wright, Josh Shepherd, Trey Watkins. **Third Row:** Erica Smith, Leslie Webb, Laura Thornhill, Kelly Cullather, Chris Gould, Peter Schiebe. **Back Row:** Jason Owenby, Chris Jenks, Justin Shirley, Travis Wilson, Nick Beazley, Sarah Rutherford, Jason Trompeter, Anna Weeks, Katie Westerman, Tim Marlowe, Meghan O'Hair, Tam Vinyard, Sarah Grubb.

## Newspapers



**Front Row:** Meredith Kinder, Tanya Sinho, Lauren Steele, Elizabeth Costa, Meghan Steele, Sarah Joy Jordahl. **Second Row:** Jennifer Griffin, Michelle Amos, Christina Rexrode, Sara Rains, Alwx Poetek, Debbie Crites, Courtney Via. **Back Row:** David Myers, Jeremy Golson, Stephen Miles, Chris Bast, Kyle Holody.

Overfelt, Will	126
Owenby, Jason	79, 118, 180, 238
Ozanich, Ingrid	99, 171
Ozmer, McNair	34, 62, 171, 232, 233, 235

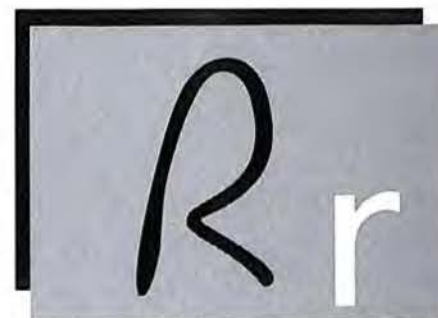


P.C. City	222
P.R. Video	215
Pace, Leigh Ann	80, 171, 231
Pack, Emily	188
Pageat, Jonathan	88
Palagino, Chandra	180
Palazolla, Eric	110
Palmer, Jessica	171
Park, Tony	110
Parker, David	73, 91, 171
Parker, Tom	29, 73, 108, 109, 171
Parrish, Eric	173
Pate, Johnathan	171
Patel, Purvi	171
Patterson, Jolan	142, 152, 192, 208, 212, 224
Patterson, Mary	188
Paxton, Traci	40, 41, 87, 131, 152, 211, 229, 232, 234, 242
Payne, Daniel	73, 83
Payne, Johnny	108, 171, 233, 234
Payne, Sarah	11, 58, 62, 64, 75, 85, 99, 229, 235
Peck, Maureen	180, 236
Pegram, Andrew	152
Pegram, Andy	79, 237, 239
Pegram, Matt	79, 171
Peitron, Nicolas	155
Peoples, Christy	116, 180, 226
Perez, Carlos	180, 239
Perks, Leoni	66
Peters, Sarah	17, 180, 236
Petty, Darren	108, 171
Phillips, Shawn	60, 130, 180
Phillips, Tony	14, 155, 157, 208, 216
Pietron, Nick	29, 232
Pinkerton, Betsy	14, 134, 155, 198, 213, 218
Pitner, Claire	41, 155, 213, 226, 230
Pitts, Jennifer	171
Plagenhoef, Kelsey	45, 51, 124, 125, 150, 171, 226, 229, 231
Poetek, Alex	54, 180, 238
Pohlman, Jeremy	41, 155, 213

Poole, Amanda	227, 228, 171
Poplestein, Shannen	110, 111
Poplestein, Tara	110
Poplstein, Karley	118, 128, 171
Popplestein, Shannon	95
Popplestein, Tara	95
Poston, Damon	180
Potter, Chris	180
Potter, Shawn	110, 233
Poulter, Christopher	155
Powell, Brad	27, 226, 227
Powell, Brent	171, 231
Powell, Brett	35
Powell, Ted	180
Powers, Bob	129, 187, 188
Prettyman, Amanda	113, 171
Price, Caty	14, 33, 52, 53, 66, 171, 235
Prifogle, Jessica	60
Printers Ink	214
Pugh, Chris	79, 155
Purdy, Josh	171, 181



Quinn, Stephen	180
----------------	-----



Racka, Agata	166
Ragland, Laura	83, 171
Rahsman, Matthew	155
Rains, Sara	7, 59, 142, 155, 205, 211, 212, 230, 238
Ramsey, Carrie	34, 171, 226, 228, 236, 242
Rand, Tabitha	80, 118, 180, 234, 239, 242
Randolph, Jessica	37, 94, 95, 180
Rapier, Kristina	180
Rappold, Tommy	91, 104, 180
Rash, Ricky	180
Rawlings, Jennifer	155, 231, 237
Ray, Jeffery	180
Rayher, Ken	115, 155, 229



Rea, Darcie	123, 155, 213	Rothbort, William	171
Reader, Lindsey	188	Rouse, Kristi	171, 232, 236, 239
Recinto, Montano	156	Roy L. Webber	215
Redick, J.J.	83	Royall, Crystal	95, 99, 180, 243, 245
Reed, Adam	171	Royall, Ronnie	171
Reed, Chad	156, 161	Rusmeisel, Ray	110
Reed, Jack	13, 25, 180	Rusmeisel, Rhonada	110
Reed, Patrick	8, 180, 228, 239	Russell, Matt	180
Reed, Tamalyn	95	Russo, Chris	25, 180
Reeder, Tommy	88, 89, 120, 171, 236, 243	Rutherford, Katherine	180
Remax - Tom Stover	223	Rutherford, Sarah	12, 14, 38, 45, 85, 138, 156, 198, 203, 213, 226, 230, 232, 237, 238
Rexrode, Christina	18, 54, 118, 174, 180, 231, 234, 236, 238	Ryan, Barry	104
Reynolds, Barbara	188	Ryan, Pam	10, 49, 85, 171
Reynolds, Lindsay	95		
Reynolds, Lindsey	110		
Reynolds, Mindy	14, 84, 85, 156, 198, 202, 207, 230, 232, 237, 239, 242		
Rhuede, Greg	108		
Riazzi, Douglas	180		
Rice, Brian	129, 180, 226		
Richard, Charles	171		
Richardson, Billy	49, 79, 171		
Richardson, Levi	154, 156		
Richardson, Sherry	184, 188		
Rickman, Sherri	19, 84, 85, 131, 156	Sacco, Anne	156
	88	Sachs, Sarah	110
Ricky, Derek	25, 108, 188	Sagginario, Tara	171
Riley, Mike	180	Sain, Amanda	171
Robbins, David	13, 25, 73, 171	Sain, Stacey	171, 226
Roberts, Matt	14, 15, 66, 67, 147, 155, 156	Sakaguchi, Aya	180
Roberts, Sarah	173, 180, 226	Salmons, Ashley	46, 171, 227
Robertson, Brandon	156	Salo, Stephen	156
Robertson, Carlton	156, 237	Salyer, Jerry	188
Robinson, Adam	77	Sargent, Anna	26, 56, 156, 229, 238
Robinson, Jessica	230	Sargent, Bobby	180
Robison, Adam	180	Saunders, Casi	14, 156
Robison, Erik	188	Saunders, Kelly	180
Robison, Sherry	180	Saunders, Lynn	103
Rocovich, Frank	180	Saunders, Nikki	110, 111, 180, 227, 228
Rogers, Cassie	188	Savage, Scott	80, 92, 93, 108, 109, 171, 242
Ronquillo, Jason	73, 92, 180	Scaringelli, Mike	34
Roofing, Miller	222	Schear, Kitty	188
Rooney, Amy	21, 87, 180, 232	Scheibe, Peter	126, 156, 213, 226
Rooney, Tommy	79, 171	Scherer, Courtney	180, 227, 228
Roop, Carrie	110, 180, 226, 227, 233	Scheuer, Amy	38, 39, 45, 47, 156, 191, 213, 226
Rose, Elizabeth	87, 171, 239	Schiebe, Peter	238
Ross, Breeze	95	Schilling, Ryan	11, 36, 96, 110, 180, 232
Ross, Gayle	120, 188	Schoch, Jeremiah	156
Ross, Julie	16, 29, 54, 66, 91, 171, 227, 234, 235, 243, 245	Schrader, Katie	53, 180
Ross, Rebecca	188	Schulkum, Amy	180
Ross, Sarah	142, 156, 202, 229, 232, 237, 239	Schumacher, Sammi	87, 156
Ross, Summer	171, 230, 233	Schwartz, John	19
Rossbacher, Nathan	43, 171	Scott, Bill	108, 116, 188
Roth, Richard	127	Scott, Megan	45, 62, 63, 87, 180
		Scruggs, Ashley	16, 91, 180, 236
		Seamon, Alex	80, 90, 91, 108, 171



## Office Runners



**Front Row:** Kelly Morrison, Lucy Wilkins, Kyndal Wisely, Heather Fanti, Lauren Steele. **Second Row:** Susan Jackson, Paisley Bowles, Stephanie Thurston, Katie Snead, Stacy Smith, Kelly St. Clair. **Back Row:** Andy Pegram, Curtis Walters, Carrie McFarland, Katie Wolter, Lee Ann Thornton.

## OM



**Front Row:** Elizabeth Morris, Kelly St.Clair, Toshia Najar, Amanda White, Jenna Frank, Julia Slack, Jessica Trompeter. **Second Row:** Nick Beazley, Sarah Anderson, Melissa Dunning, Sara Chapman, Jackie Strayve, Amber Lautig, Carlos Perez, Lydia Kirahidou. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Hammed, Jason Trompeter, Elizabeth Hurt, Elizabeth Apgar, Matt Garrett.

## Peer Mediators



**Front Row:** Sara Chapman, Sarah Henderson, Tabitha Rand, Michelle Bright, Elizabeth Costa, Brandy Conner, Erin Culpepper. **Second Row:** Laura Danahy, Kristen Daniel, Beth Wajciechowski, Kristin Smith, Mary Fariss, Allison Doughty, Tracey Danahy, Sarah Ross. **Third Row:** Stuart Tims, Mindy Reynolds, Chris Bast, Bryce Gannon, Elizabeth Hurt, Toshia Najar, Kristi Rouse. **Back Row:** Meg Davies, Matthew Graczyk, Mitch Irvin, Patrick Reed, David Myers, Tyler Lumsden, Glenn Grunewald, Lindsay Lowe.

## Prom Committee



**Front Row:** Amy Holmes, Marissa Wujek, Stephanie Sgroi, Paisley Bowles, Meredith Kinder, Jennifer Belisle, Jessica Trompeter. **Second Row:** Elizabeth Rose, Blair Wood, Amy Hodges, Sarah Stec, Ashleigh Turner, Lara Landgraf, Julia Slack. **Third Row:** Lesley Stec, Allison Campbell, Carrie Bauman, Adena Kaplan, Sheena Jain, Rachel Spencer, Stephanie Mabes, Amy Crumpler. **Back Row:** Wes Derryberry, Chris Bast, Allison Jetton, Paula Kolejka, Caitlin Evans.



## SADD



einar Studios

**Front Row:** Trina Steinmaker, Krista Weeland, Carrie Speck, Julie Ross, Cathleen Garcia, Taryn Anderson, Lauren Steele.  
**Second Row:** Michelle Davis, Ashleigh Turner, Katie Sobatta, Gena McGhee, Lindsay Maze, Leslie Webb.  
**Third Row:** Katie Wolter, Maria Kay, Tiffany Beachey, Lara Landgraf, Julia Slack, Sarah Stec, Lesley Stec.  
**Back Row:** Noelle Griffin, Amanda West, Kelly Stump, Sarah Spears, Ward Currin, Paul Wright.

## SADD



einar Studios

**Front Row:** Sheena Jain, Jenny Crites, Colleen James, Erika Hoffman, Sarah Payne, Lindsay Lowe, John Cornthwait.  
**Second Row:** Lauren Gross, Caty Price, Kim Moeller, Meredith Kinder, Amy Holmes, Kathy Yang.  
**Back Row:** Allison Campbell, Adena Kaplan, Amber Lautigar, Meghan Kelly, Scott Coblenz, Beth Furrow, Lauren Douglas.

## SADD



einar Studios

**Front Row:** Rachel Griffin, Erin Ogilvie, Allison Doughty, Lauren Lowe, Sarah Henderson, Laura Craig, Meg Davies.  
**Second Row:** Justin Stoneman, Paula Kojek, Joanna Colosimo, Emily Carter, Kara Fitzpatrick, Jessica Gilbert.  
**Back Row:** Matt Graczyk, Mike Cox, David Kidd, Nathan Austin, David Lassiter, Dusty Marks, Neel Malkani, Heather Fanti.

## SCA



einar Studios

**Front Row:** Jason Trompeter, Stephanie Sgroi, Kay Greenway, Traci Paxton.  
**Back Row:** Josh Carlton, Neel Malkani, Mary Beth McClung, Amy Woodfield, Adena Kaplan.

Seamon, Emily	80, 92	245
Seamon, Jess	18, 22, 71, 82, 83, 108, 156, 192, 216	95, 180, 234, 238
Sellari, Sarah	171	95
Sellari, Will	115, 131, 156, 207	73, 171, 180
Selvey, Stephen	73, 108, 180	178, 183
Setchel, Ryan	18, 88, 89, 156, 162, 216, 237	16, 90, 91, 183, 227, 239, 243
Setchel, Todd	18, 88, 89, 156, 162, 230, 237	183, 227
Sexton, James	171	183
Sgroi, Stephanie	18, 28, 62, 75, 171, 235, 238, 239	183, 231
Shafer, Elaine	188, 189	121, 171
Shaffer, Jenny	46, 171, 228	80
Shakers	215	46, 171, 226, 227
Sharrer, Courtney	170	18, 36, 188
Sharrer, David	23, 30, 31, 58, 156, 190, 213, 220	20, 22, 146, 159, 191, 201, 213, 226, 227, 228, 230, 239
Shelton, Joel	180, 236	171
Shelton, Peter	171	108
Shen, Jimmy	41, 150, 156, 212, 230	34, 35, 37, 100
Shepherd, Cole	88	171, 237, 238, 242
Shepherd, Josh	73, 91, 169, 180, 215, 238	87, 171
Sherlow, Susan	188	110, 111, 183
Sherry, Austin	171	188
Shields, Adam	159, 215	172
Shirley, Justin	78, 79, 82, 83, 159, 199, 233, 238	40, 159, 196, 204, 230
Shorter, Adam	66	40, 159, 204, 231, 237
Shoulders, David	91, 169, 171, 243	188
Shrader, Matt	100, 101, 229	172, 231
Shriver, Amy	62, 171, 233, 234	21, 53, 87, 172, 232, 235, 239
Shumate, Brandy	180, 231	172, 234
Sicora, Mary	171	227
Siebert, Nick	180, 232	183
Sifers, Aaron	180, 231	183
Simmons, Barbara	188	2, 183, 234, 239
Singleton, Kyle	110, 180	238
Sinha, Tanya	174, 178, 180, 236, 238	159
Sink, Sarah	186, 188	159, 192
Sipher, John	66	183, 226, 243
Skinnell, Bonnie	180	114, 172, 222
Slack, Joe	181	236
Slack, Julia	11, 53, 60, 75, 171, 235, 237, 238, 239, 243, 245	29, 172, 235, 239
Slovensky, John	88, 180, 236	172, 218, 235, 239
Slovensky, Sarah	34, 35, 65, 75, 159, 230, 236	228
Slusher, Scott	171	11, 130, 170, 183, 238, 239
Smailes, Aaron	83, 137, 230	21, 66, 159, 212, 238
Smallwood, Charlie	171	159, 211, 246
Smith, Amanda	62, 65, 159, 212, 231, 237	183
Smith, April	159, 196	172, 231, 233, 237
Smith, Cole	180	126, 172
Smith, Doug	114, 180	183, 231
Smith, Emily	40, 159, 195, 212, 229, 243	226
Smith, Erica		172
Smith, Franci		18, 52, 159, 215, 236, 242
Smith, Jeff		217
Smith, Jordan		214
Smith, Kristin		
Smith, Lauren		
Smith, Ryan		
Smith, Sarah		
Smith, Stacy		
Smith, Trista		
Smith, Troy		
Snapp, Phil		
Snead, Cecil		
Snead, Katie		
Snider, Rebecca		
Snodgrass, Robbie		
Snow, Brian		
Sobotta, Katie		
Sowder, Brad		
Spangler, Danielle		
Spangler, Steve		
Spangler, Toshia		
Spears, Sarah		
Speck, Carrie		
Speer, Melissa		
Spencer, Matt		
Spencer, Rachel		
Spring, Gabe		
Spring, Gabrielle		
Spurlock, Wendy		
St Clair, Erin		
St. Clair, Kelly		
St. Clair, Kelly		
Stack, Joseph		
Staggs, Kristi		
Stancil, Scott		
Starr, Jonah		
StClaire, Kelly		
Stec, Lesley		
Stec, Sarah		
Stecc, Lesley		
Steele, Lauren		
Steele, Meghan		
Steffek, Samantha		
Steff, Daniel		
Steinmaker, Trina		
Stevenson, Bryan		
Stevenson, Riley		
Stewart, Ashley		
Stewart, Erin		
Stoneman, Justin		
Stop, Soccer		
Store, Packaging		



Strayve, Alex	18, 22, 50, 172, 231, 232, 233	Thompson, Hunter	172, 215
Strayve, Jackie	183, 232, 239	Thompson, Leigh Ann	160
Strickland, Malaina	208	Thornhill, Laura	21, 28, 54, 55, 120, 160, 192, 194, 209, 212, 238, 242, 243, 245
Strickland, Malaina	159	Thornton, Bart	41, 160, 215, 227, 228, 234
Stuart, Ashley	172, 232, 237	Thornton, Lee Ann	55, 172, 233, 237, 239, 243, 245
Stuart, Erin	230	Thorton, Bart	213
Stump, Jason	121, 172, 173	Throckmorton, Michele	183
Stump, Kelly	159, 230	Thurston, Stephanie	27, 36, 165, 172, 233, 237, 239
Suhr, Jason	91, 98, 99	Tilley, Jordan	96, 123, 160, 213, 226, 227, 234, 237
Sun Specs	33, 223	Tims, Stuart	100, 101, 141, 160, 222, 230, 233, 236, 239, 243
Swartz, John	188	Tinglia, Joseph	183
Swartz, Melissa	183	Tinsley, Tiffanie	188
Sweeney, Jeramey	183	Toh, Maiko	160, 227, 228
Sweeny, Jeramey	231	Torre, Chris	80, 104, 105, 120, 172
Swim Shop	217	Torre, Matt	80
Swindell, Rob	73, 92, 108, 109, 172, 215	Trennis, Sarah	26, 160, 230, 238
Swing, Donald	172, 218	Trent, Ben	125, 183, 228, 236
Swisher, Iain	172, 230	Trent, Chad	66
Swisher, Tim	172	Trent, Matt	100, 110, 111, 183, 233
Szabo, David	169	Trivett, Brian	160
		Trivett, Jamie	91, 172
		Trompeter, Jason	8, 12, 66, 138, 160, 194, 229, 234, 235, 238, 239
		Trompeter, Jessica	54, 172, 231, 235, 236, 239, 243, 245
		Trompeter, Phil	38
T.P. Parker and Sons	223	Trook, Laura	87, 172, 229, 237
Tabor, Kevin	220	Trumbower, Adam	110
Tabor, Kevinl	159	Tucker, Barry	30, 47, 188
Tabotabo, Karen	36, 172	Tully, Kyle	50, 60, 174, 183
Tackett, Kristen	243	Turner, Ashleigh	27, 172, 239
Tackett, Kristin	159, 205, 220	Turner, Brent	108
Taher, Shareef	33, 46, 172, 227, 228	Turner, Lakeria	64
Taylor, Andrea	77	Tyree, Jenny	8, 13, 19, 23, 33, 66, 137, 160, 202, 233, 236, 242
Taylor, Kelly	159		
Taylor, Lucy	122, 159		
Taylor, Maggie	172		
Taylor, Meredith	10, 159, 237		
Taylor, Michael	172		
Taylor, Meredith	34		
Tesoro, Michael	160		
Tesoro, Mike	18, 220, 230, 235, 237, 242		
Thacker, Josh	172		
The Bandroom	217		
Tho, Maiko	213		
Thomas, Barbara	188		
Thomas, Mary	8, 75, 103, 172, 215, 231, 237, 243	Underwood, Emily	160, 213
Thomas, Sara	77, 183	Underwood, Tracy	183
Thomas, Seth	149, 160		
Thomas, Stephanie	183		
Thomas, Whitney	14, 76, 77, 160, 193, 232, 236		

## Science Club



**Front Row:** Seth Thomas, Emily Gallagher, Gena McGhee, Kristin Weary, David Bae, Johnathan Farley. **Second Row:** Jason Wright, Tommy Rooney, Jennifer Fowlkes, Joanna Colosimo, Erika Hoffman. **Back Row:** Miles Hopkins, Billy Richarson, Neel Malkani, Anders Opdal.

## Senior Council



**Front Row:** Brooke Carlin, Dawn Zick, Sarah Slovensky, Jessica Norris, Kay Greenway, Jessica Duff. **Second Row:** Carrie Heineman, Emily Carter, Carrie McFarland, Laura Danahy, Jennifer Rawlings, Emily Heller, Whitney Thomas. **Back Row:** James Dixon, Dusty Marks, Paul Wright, Sarah Rutherford, Mindy Reynolds, Jeremy Polman.

## Senior Council



**Front Row:** Lindsay Fox, Laura Basham, Krista Weiland, Jenna Wright, Sarah Aheron. **Second Row:** Rachel Griffin, Kristin Tackett, Jennifer Griffin, Lydia Kiriakidou, Lauren Douglas, Kyndal Wisely. **Back Row:** Jessica Morrison, Kelly Stump, Sarah Spears, Joanna Keeton, Lindsay Maze.

## Senior Council



**Front Row:** Jason Trompeter, Julie Carson, Sarah Ross, Traci Paxton, Leslie Webb, Kate Fiedler, Shannon MacMichael. **Second Row:** Sarah Joy Jordahl, Mandy McCall, Stephanie Cheng, Jolan Patterson, Katie Lugar, Betsy Pinkerton. **Back Row:** Curtis Walters, Amanda West, Tam Vinyard, Seth Thomas, Libby Caffee, Ana Lasker, Meredith Taylor.



## Senior Council



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Cami Chapan, Doug Linn, Meghan O'Hair, Jenny Tyree, Kathy Yang. **Back Row:** Josh Carlton, Mike Tesoro, Justin Stoneman, Molly Archuleta, Nick Beazley, Noelle Griffin.

## Sophomore Council



Delmar Studios

Fielding Fitzpatrick, Sarah Anderson, Jennifer Wilson, Suzanne Ayer.

## Spanish Honor Society



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Matt Fusco, Gena McGhee, Carrie Ramsey, Colleen James, Kate Fiedler, Traci Paxton. **Second Row:** Allison Jetton, Amy Huddleston, Sarah Grubb, Julia Bright, Kelly Ballard. **Back Row:** Bill Hueglin, Mike Conrad, James Dixon, Scott Savage, Mindy Reynolds, Samantha Dittrich.

## Spanish Honor Society



Delmar Studios

**Front Row:** Lindsay Cranwell, Tabitha Rand, Scott Coblentz, Amy Jones, Courtney Via. **Second Row:** Beth Wajciechowski, Mandi Watson, Allison Doughty, Lara Landgraf. **Back Row:** Nick Bader, Katie Sobatta, Brian Gross, Laura Thornhill, Tiffany Beachy.



Vagts, Mary	188
Vagts, Will	174, 183, 232, 236
Valentine, Cassie	80, 92
Valentine, Paul	66, 73, 183, 224, 233
Valentine, Squeaky	188
Vandelinde, Ryan	24, 100, 172, 228, 233
VanSandt, Matt	110
VanSandt, Reed	110
Varney, Lauren	172, 230
Vernon, Paul	88, 183, 218, 228
Verplancken, Cindy	55, 64, 172, 234
Via, Courtney	48, 160, 211, 229, 230, 236, 238, 242
Via, Kristen	8, 183, 224, 228, 229, 236
Vinyard, Tam	10, 14, 19, 85, 160, 212, 220, 232, 238
Virginia Western Community College	217
Volodzko, Matt	80

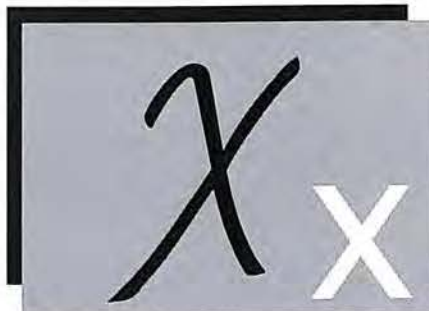


Wade, Jennifer	92
Wahl, Ryan	12
Wajciechowski, Beth	23, 55, 169, 183, 218, 226, 233, 239, 242, 243, 245
Wakel, Holly	58
Wakeland, Holly	58, 108, 188
Walden, Robyn	183, 236
Waldron, Kevin	160
Walke, Kirby	19, 23, 110, 111, 113, 183, 236
Walters, Curtis	44, 88, 89, 160, 236, 239, 248
Walters, Jared	110
Walters, Jenny	103, 172
Walters, Patrick	88
Walthall, Mary Ellen	188
Ward, Betty	121, 188
Wardach, John	160, 213, 227, 228, 234

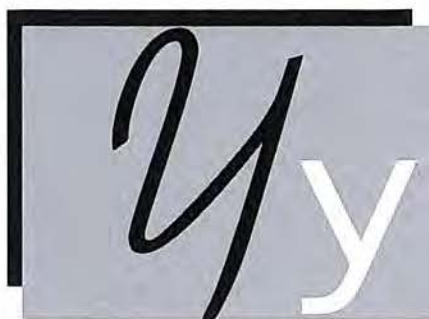
Warren, Johnathan	160
Warren, Peter	160
Warren, William	160
Warsaw, Mandy	37
Watkins, Cain	183
Watkins, Trey	90, 91, 110, 111, 182, 183, 228, 233, 238, 243
Watson, Mandi	19, 23, 178, 183, 242
Watters, Emily	172, 226
Watts, Sam	35
Waugh, Josh	172
Weary, Kristin	27, 49, 120, 160, 213, 227, 228, 229
Weaver, David	3, 96, 172, 237
Weaver, Matt	172
Webb, Koren	172, 229, 230
Webb, Leslie	12, 21, 34, 40, 41, 55, 87, 196, 211, 238, 243, 245, 246
Webb, Wesley	172
Webster, Heather	183
Webster, Jennifer	99, 110, 183
Weddle, Pam	24, 188
Weeks, Anna	183, 234, 236, 238
Wehrmeister, Alyssa	110
Wehrmeister, Alyssa	7, 183, 236
Weiland, Krista	66, 91, 115, 163, 206
Weissbart, Eric	80
Weissbert, Erich	110
Wells, Adrienne	183
Wertz, Barret	29, 50, 91, 172, 191, 228, 231
West, Amanda	66, 163, 229
West, Sloan	66, 88
Westermann, Katie	110, 111, 183, 228, 238
Western Sizzlin	220
Westhouse, Betsy	110
Westhouse, Bobby	28, 172
White, Amanda	172, 234, 239
White, Ashley	27, 119
White, Ashley K.	172
White, Ashley M.	172
White, Ashley N.	172
White, Carol	48, 58, 123, 163, 213, 229, 230
Whiteley, Matt	172
Whiteley, Ryan	183
Wilburn, Maegan	87, 183, 236
Wilhite-Main, Emily	163
Wilkins, Lucy	183, 239
Wilkinson, Jarrett	163
Willett, Joe	82, 83, 172
Williams, Cammie	188
Williams, Dawn	80, 103, 172, 231, 237, 238
Williams, Heather	172
Williams, Jerry	103
Williams, Penny	74, 75, 184, 188
Willmott, Misty	172



Willoughby, James	113, 172
Willoughby, Jon	172
Wills, Christie	163
Wilmont, Misty	63, 229
Wilson, Brad	183, 226, 236
Wilson, David	2, 34, 52, 92, 93, 108, 118, 138, 163, 199
Wilson, Jennifer	47, 52, 87, 183, 226, 232, 233, 236, 242, 243
Wilson, Katie	183, 222
Wilson, Travis	12, 183, 224, 228, 238
Windy Hill Key Apartments	217
Winfree, David	183
Wing, Mark	244
Winston, Michael	46, 172
Winston, Mike	226
Wiseley, Kyndal	14, 44, 66, 163, 236, 239
Wisely, Kendal	248
Witkedge, Becky	248
Witkege, Becky	163, 200, 213, 227, 228
Witt, Brendan	172
Witt, Damian	183, 224
Witt, Danielle	183, 231
Wittl, Ashley	163
Wittl, Derek	183
Wohlford, David	183
Wolford, Seth	88
Wolter, Katie	172, 231, 239
Wolter, Stephen	121, 183
Wolverton, Della	183, 224, 229
Womack, Jeremiah	146, 209
Wood, Adam	91, 104, 105, 172, 237, 243
Wood, Blaire	10, 87, 172, 239
Wood, Brandie	172
Wood, Brian	172
Wood, Jeff	183, 215, 227, 228
Wood, Jessica	163, 205
Wood, Kristina	183, 233
Wood, Wild	223
Woodfield, Amy	3, 40, 41, 86, 87, 133, 163, 201, 233, 238
Woods, Chris	172, 231
Woods-Allen, Dana	181
Woollums, Nicole	183, 229
Wray, Lindsey	40, 41, 46, 122, 146, 163, 213
Wray, Lindsey	230
Wright, Caitlin	172
Wright, Jamie	12
Wright, Jason	49, 172, 227, 228
Wright, Jenna	50, 163, 200, 230
Wright, Lucas	80
Wright, Moyra	163, 238
Wright, Paul	13, 41, 163, 246
Wright, Sonnet	183, 222, 229, 237, 238
Wright, Wayne	57, 73, 92, 108, 172
Wujek, Marissa	53, 172, 235, 237, 239



There are no students with a last name beginning with X this year!



Yamine, Chris	183
Yang, Kathy	27, 66, 163, 236, 242
Yazel, Ebben	183
Yeager, Jessica	124, 125, 183, 218, 227, 229
Yeatts, Jason	172
Young, Adam	12, 79, 83, 172
Young, Kim	4, 34, 35, 163, 203



Zamorski, Ivan	172
Zamorski, Tommy	172, 227
Zara, Scott	163
Zeigler, Keri	183, 238
Zeller, Matt	183
Zick, Bill	188
Zick, Dawn	75, 134, 163, 236
Zimmerman, Austine	183, 215, 224
Zmudka, Nicole	40
Zorn, Phyllis	244
Zulauf, Nick	172, 237

## Spanish Honor Society



**Front Row:** Trey Watkins, Kristin Smith, Lauren Dowdy, Jennifer Long, Jennifer Wilson. **Second Row:** Allison Campbell, Mary Thomas, Josh Cragun, Scott Stancil, Dusty Marks, Stuart Tims. **Back Row:** Tim Marlowe, David Billingsly, Tom Reeder, David Shoulders, Adam Wood.

## Spanish Tutors



**Front Row:** Kristen Tackett, Kim Filson, Shannon Hartsook, Laura Basham, Jessica Fortune. **Back Row:** Dan Jones, Brandon Funk, Kate Feldvary, Patrick Holder, Beth Harms, Mary Beth McClung.

## TSA



**Front Row:** Julie Carson, Shay Foley. **Back Row:** Kevin Groth, Chris Bibby, Ward Currin, Alex Bohm.

## Yearbook



**Front Row:** Emily Hanson, Jessica Trompeter, Julie Ross, Emily Smith, Kate Fiedler, Laura Thornhill. **Second Row:** Amanda Osborn, Beth Wajciechowski, Michelle Davis, Leslie Webb, Julia Slack. **Back Row:** Miles Hopkins, Johnathan Farley, Laney Bernardo, John Cornthwait, Crystal Royall, Lee Ann Thornton.



# Colophon

"Beyond the Crowd," volume 43 of the Cave Spring High School *Accolade*, was printed by Jostens Inc. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. 797 copies were printed. The theme and cover design were developed by Emily Smith, Laura Thornhill, and Kate Fiedler at the South Carolina Journalism Institute. Emily, Laura, and Kate also developed the endsheets, opening, dividers, and closing, as well as overseeing production of the entire book.

The cover of "Beyond the Crowd" is red with process photos and silver foil. The endsheets have the same silver foil and are printed on Pumice. The silver and black ribbons are attached to the spine and are the editor's gift to the senior class.

All body copy and caption are written in Times. Present and Americana are used for the cover, endsheets, and title page. The dividers use *Present*. Nueva Roman, *Present*, and *Tekton* were used in the Student Life section. On the feature spreads in the Student Life section, *caflish script* and LITHOS REGULAR fonts were used. The Clubs section used *Oxford*, Sports used *Pepita MT* and *Biffa MT*, and Academics used *Tekton Bold* and *Nueva Italic*. The People section used *Seven Sans ICG* for the senior section, *Parisian* for the underclass, and **LITHOS BOLD** and LITHOS REGULAR for the faculty section.

The *Accolade* staff purchased all new fonts this year to remedy post script errors. Money had been saved to purchase two G3 Macintosh laptops and one G3 Macintosh tower, but, due to unforeseen budget cuts, no new technology was added to the lab. For the production of the book, one Macintosh LC III, four Power Macintosh 6100/66's, one Power Macintosh 5200/75 LC, one Macintosh Quadra 610, two Apple Laser Writers, and one Apple OneScanner were used. All pages were created using Aldus Pagemaker 5.0, Yeartech, and Microsoft Word 6.0 computer software.

The 1998 *Accolade* "Time Flies" won All Southern from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. It also won second place from the Virginia High School League.

The editors of the 1999 *Accolade* would like to thank:

Mrs. Tina Cannon, Mrs. Phyllis Zorn, and Mr. Mike Cannon for all their help throughout the year; Mr. Mark Wing and Delmar Studios for providing us with great sports pictures; and Mrs. Joyce Noell for all her help at camp and saving us on the JV Winter spread.

To the 1999 staff:

Whew, we actually made it! We want to thank you for putting in the hours, your effort was greatly appreciated. You may want to start eating breakfast, monthly yearbook parties can't sustain you forever! Enjoy the book, your hard work made it what it is. To the 2000 senior staff: take time to enjoy it, it'll be over before you know it.

Always remember to dance away your stress and talent doesn't matter when it comes to singing in room 131! Even when I was frustrated, I still loved you guys! If any of you want to visit me down at Davidson, you can come (please call first). Don't think you've seen the last of me; I'll be back to visit you more than you want! -Kate =)

To next year's staff: never underestimate the power of spell check. I don't care how good of a speller you think you are, use it. Don't forget to look for me next year on TV at the NBA playoffs. I'll be on the front row cheering on my man Trajan. Thanks for everything, you guys. You have made my senior year a very memorable experience.

-Laura

Room 131 at 10 o'clock at night is an image I'll never forget! You guys put out a great book, don't forget it. I'm really proud of this book, thanks for making it so awesome. Keep an eye out for No Cash Value when they go on tour, I'll be the lead singer's roadie!

-Emily

To Ms. Griffin: You've been amazingly supportive throughout everything. We knew if there was ever a problem, yearbook or personally, you'd be there to help us out. You've been a great adviser and friend to each of us. We think you're doing an awesome job, keep it up! Thanks for being the calm voice of reason when the storm hit (again and again and again...). Thanks for being a second mother to us (you have the sweetest boys in the world!).

THANKS AND BEST OF LUCK,  
Emily, Laura, and Kate



Hang-  
+ senior Jeremy Golston talks with Ms. Angela Griffin's son Zach. Many afternoons during deadline weeks, the Griffin children could be found waiting for their mom to take them home.

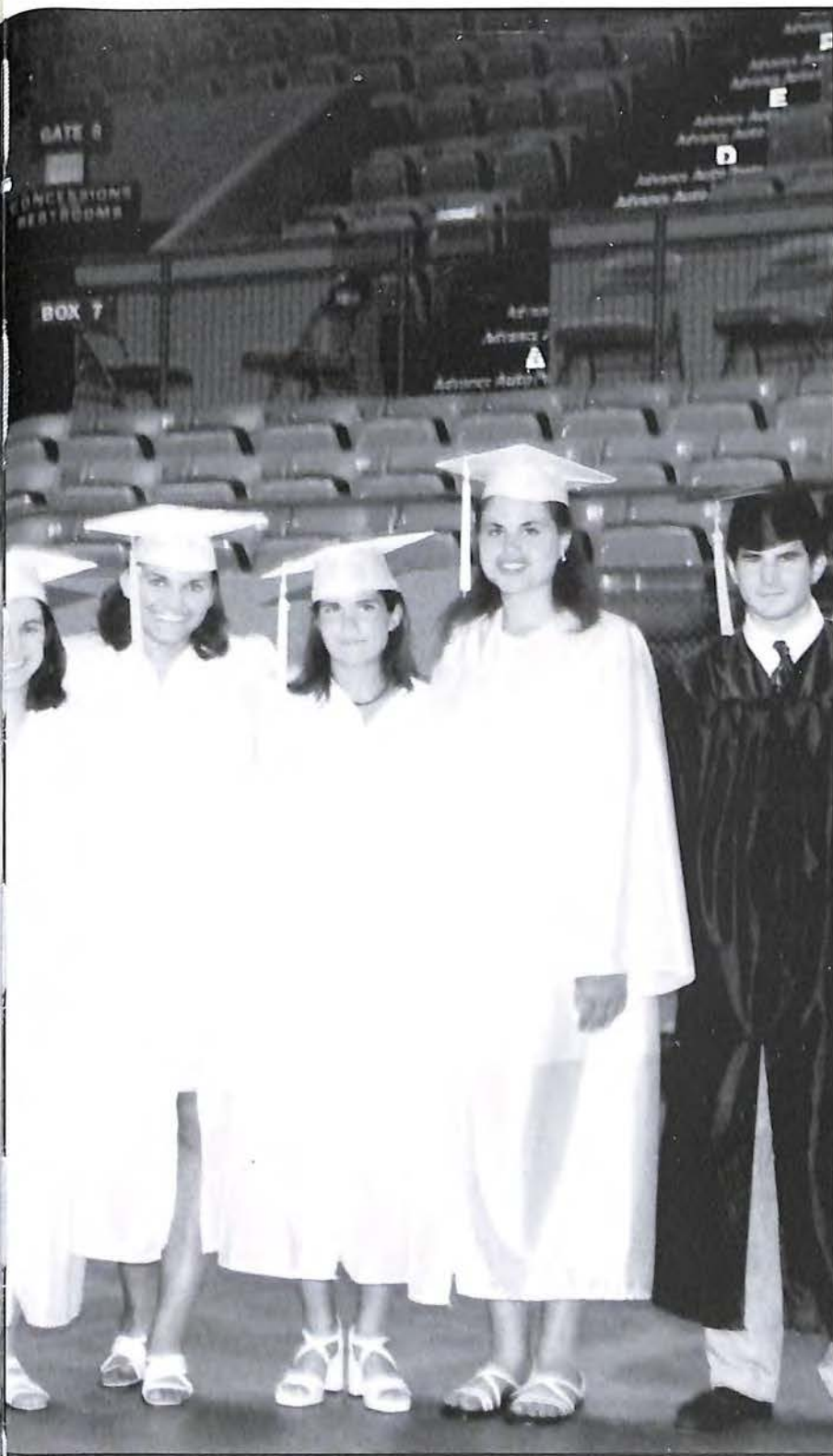


In memoriam,  
Jeff Cannon

All of his support, advice, and donuts will be greatly missed.

The *Accolade* Staff





Ms. Angela Griffin

Seconds before lineup, seniors John Cornthwait, Leslie Webb, Emily Smith, Laura Thornhill, Kate Fiedler, Amanda Osborn, Angie Moore, Laney Bernardo, and Stephen Miles gather for the senior journalism picture. "No other class forces you to bond as much as yearbook. We really become a family," said Amanda.

Putting her underclass spread on the computer, junior people section editor Lee Ann Thornton draws a picture block. The staff went to summer journalism camp to prepare their spreads for the coming year. "The highlight for me was taking a dare and jumping into the hotel pool with my clothes on," said senior Kate Fiedler.



Accolade staff

Preparing to squirt his fellow staff members, sophomore Miles Hopkins takes aim at the yearbook beginning of school party. The staff bonded by having a party the day before school, as well as other parties to celebrate meeting deadlines. Secret Santas the week before winter break also gave the staff a chance to get to know their classmates better.



Accolade staff

## 1999 Accolade Staff

### Editors-in-chief

Emily Smith  
Laura Thornhill  
Kate Fiedler

### Student Life

John Cornthwait, Editor  
Johnathan Farley  
Emily Hanson

### Sports

Leslie Webb, Editor  
Miles Hopkins  
Crystal Royall

### People

Lee Ann Thornton, Editor  
Beth Wajciechowski  
Catherine Anderson

### Adviser

Ms. Angela Griffin

### Clubs

Jessica Trompeter, Editor  
Julia Slack

### Academics

Laney Bernardo, Editor  
Julie Ross

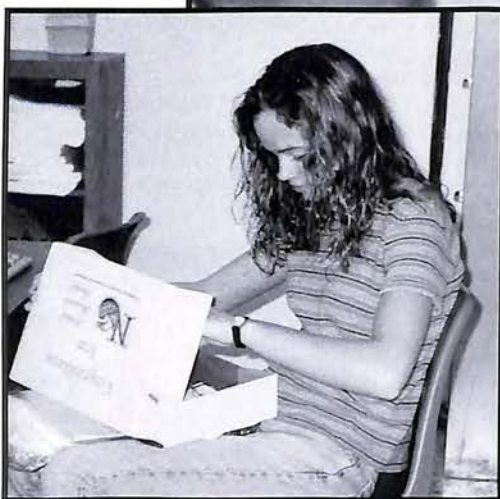
### Community

Amanda Osborn, Co-Editor  
Angie Moore, Co-Editor  
Michelle Davis



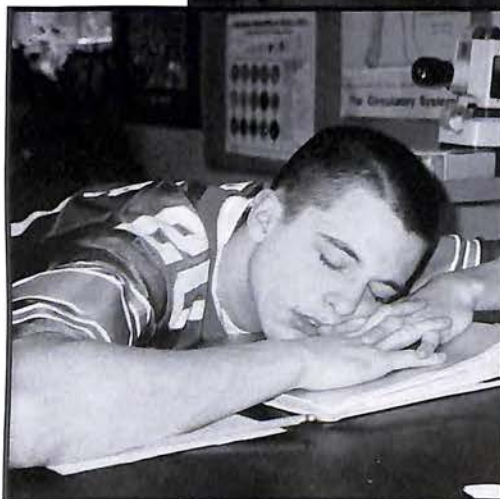
Making sure that none of her announcements are missing, senior Joanna Keeton double checks her box of cards and envelopes. Receiving announcements, caps and gowns was a landmark event for seniors, marking another step on the long road to graduation.

Kate Fiedler



Feeling the demands of his busy schedule, sophomore Tyler Lumsden catches up on missed sleep during his biology class. As the year wore on and spring fever began to diminish motivation, more and more students could be caught snoozing during class.

Meghan Steele

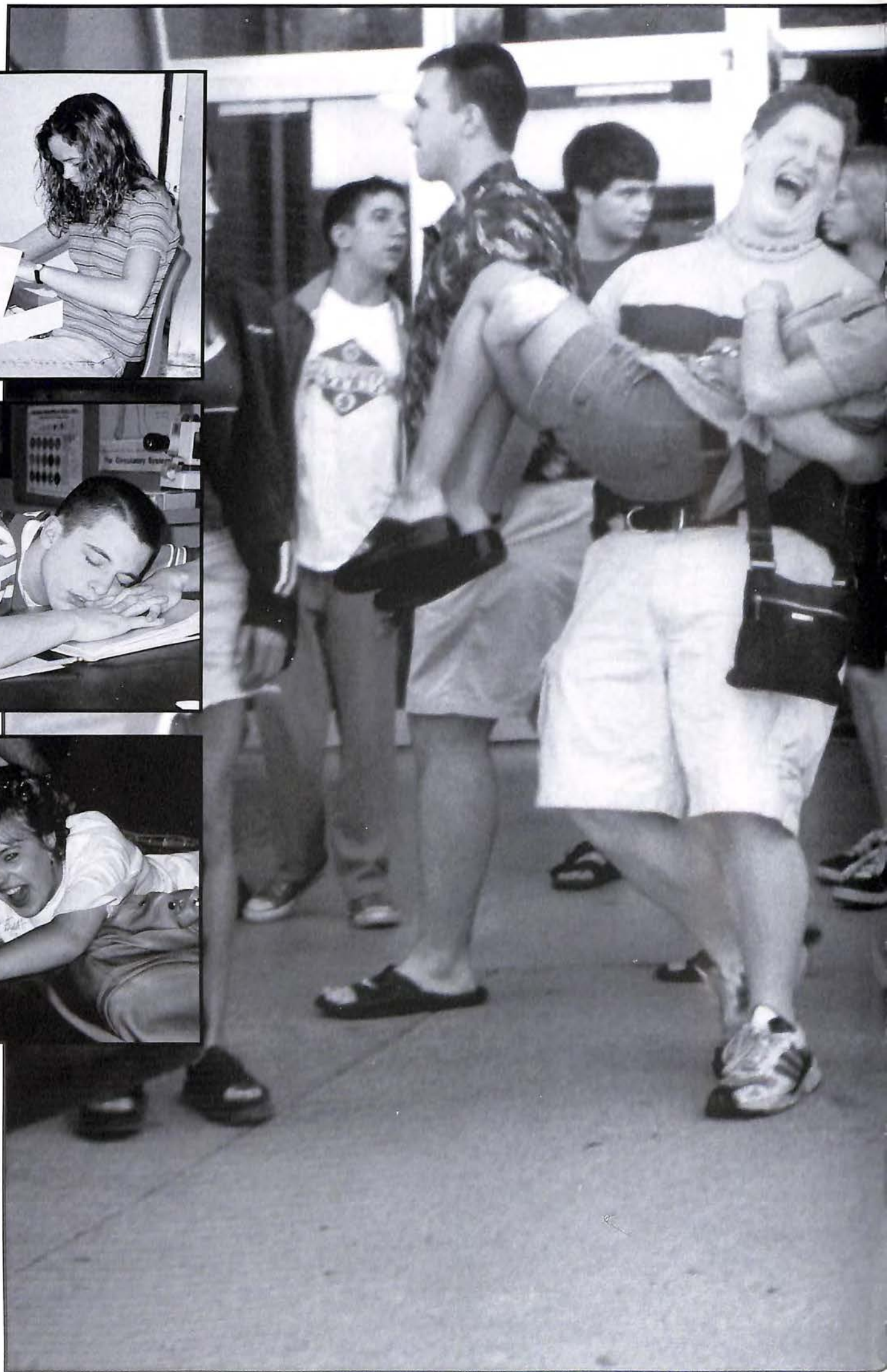


Crawling out of her sumo suit at After Prom, senior Samantha Steffek lets out a laugh. Following Prom at Hotel Roanoke, students went to the Carter Athletic Center for a late night of food and fun. Sumo wrestling proved to be one of the night's most popular games.

Michelle Davis



With uninhibited excitement, senior Paul Wright carries senior Leslie Webb across the front entrance on Senior Day. After a night of celebrating with their friends, seniors still had the energy to revel in the day's festivities.







Ms. Angela Griffin

# the final

Aftershocks of the Littleton, Colorado school shooting were felt at Cave Spring as three bomb threats drove students and faculty out of the building. In response to the bathroom note threats, the administration and faculty began new bathroom and hall policies. Students were not allowed into the main circle until 8:10 a.m. and were forced to sign in and out of classrooms and bathrooms. Parent volunteers monitored the restrooms and halls, helping to cut down on student smoking. They also helped control the halls early in the morning by only allowing students with notes to enter the main hallway.

As seniors counted down the days, motivation diminished and spring fever hit hard. During the final weeks, seniors barely slowed down enough to enjoy their last days of high school. After the final exam, Principal Dr. Martha Cobble made an administrative announcement asking students to keep their notebooks and papers inside their cars. Students disregarded the request and celebrated the end of another year by leaving a trail of their classwork and assignments behind on neighborhood streets.

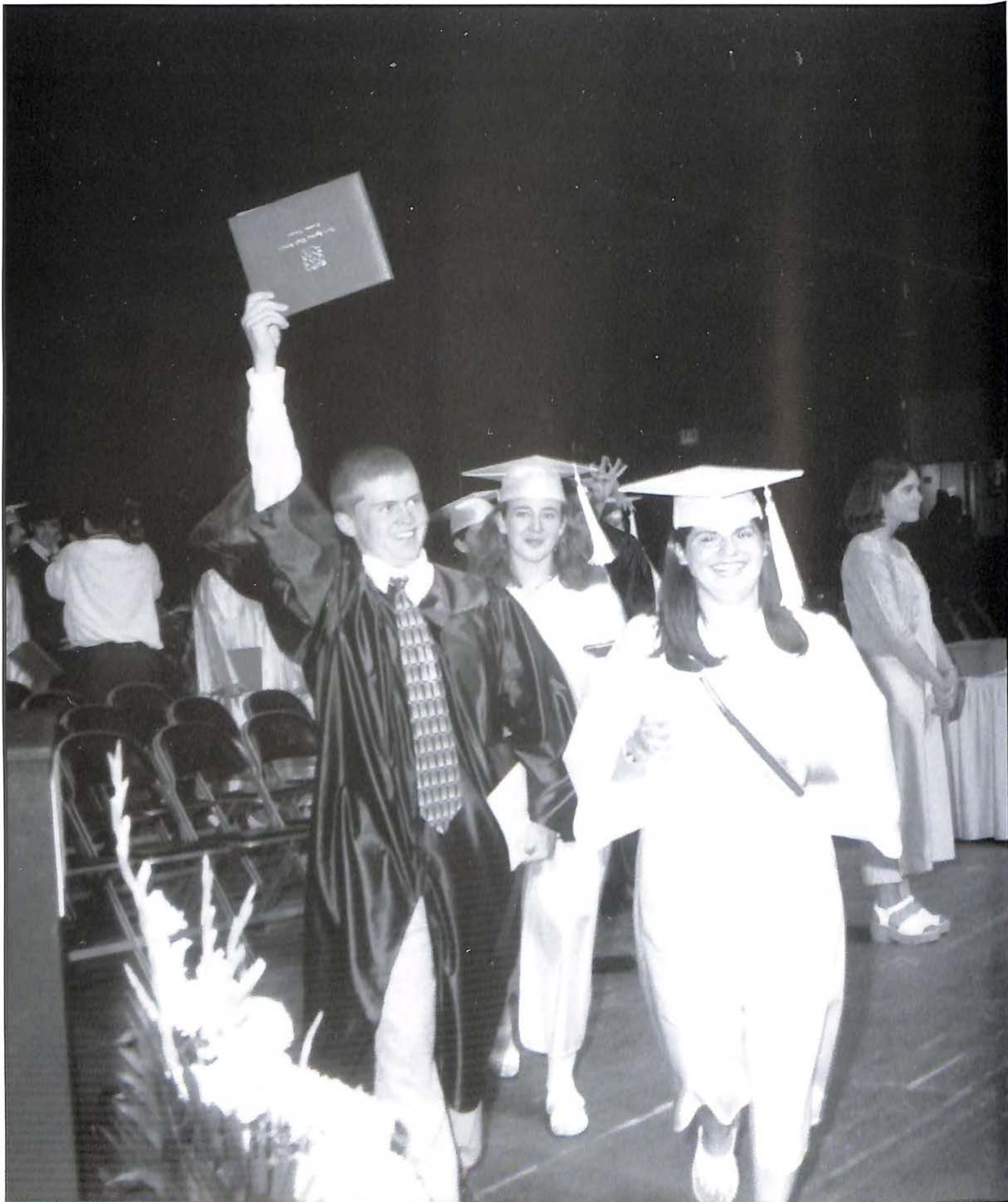
On June 10, the class of 1999 bid farewell to high school. Their departure marked the end of one school year and the last graduating class of the millennium.

# countdown



# beyond the crowd

Triumphantly raising his diploma, senior Curtis Walters is one of the last seniors to exit the stage with fellow graduates Kyndal Wiseley and Becky Witkege. Rebellious against the norm, Curtis wore his tie over his black graduation robe. As they received their diploma, each senior had their own moment to be recognized beyond the crowd.



Debra Studios



# World Beat<sup>®</sup> 98-99

Faces



AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke

National



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

World



AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

Lifestyle



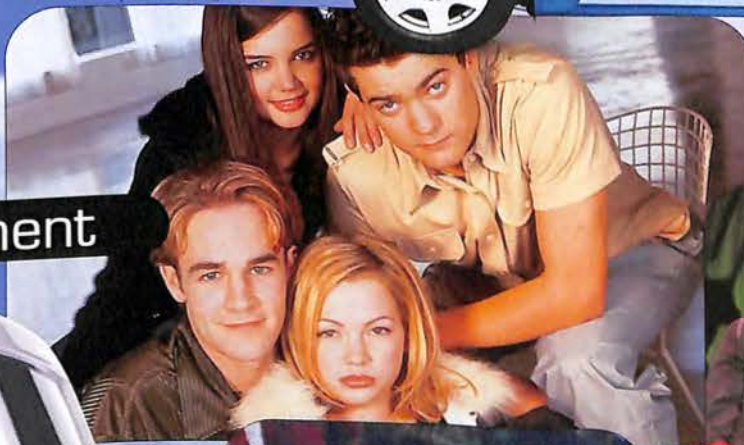
AP Photo/IIHS

Music



AP Photo/Rick Hamner

Entertainment



AP Photo/HO



Science

Sports



AP Photo/John Gaps III





# World News



AP Photo

- French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel



- A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



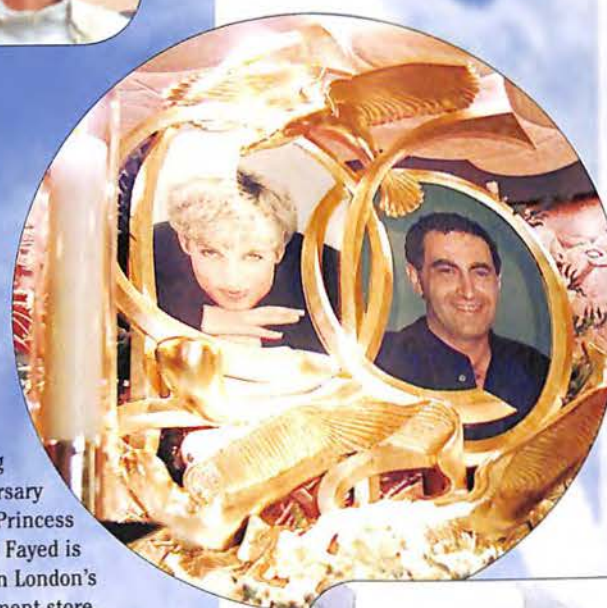
AP Photo/Michael Probst

- A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

- After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

- A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.

- In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Baldov/Syona

- On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/Paul Chiasson



AP Photo/APTV

- In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.



# World News

- On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConico

- NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



- The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

- President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

- The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonghong

- Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

- After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Garanger/Corbis

## Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.



AP Photo/European Union

- On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.



# National News



AP Photo/TDCJ Handout

➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



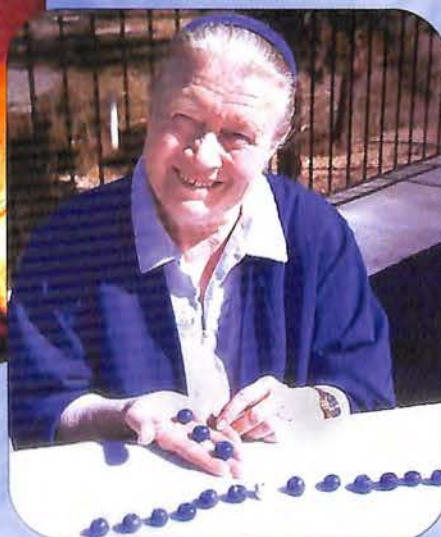
AP Photo/FILE, Dan Loh

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. Cavazos

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.



➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool

➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



Reuters/Jim Bourg/Archive Photos

➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Jim Mone

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.



AP Photo/LM Otero

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

# National News

## Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.



# Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



AP Photo/NO

- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.

- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Pornvilai Carr

- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



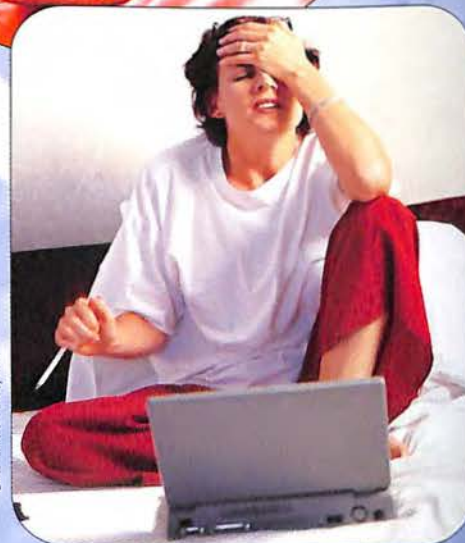
© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

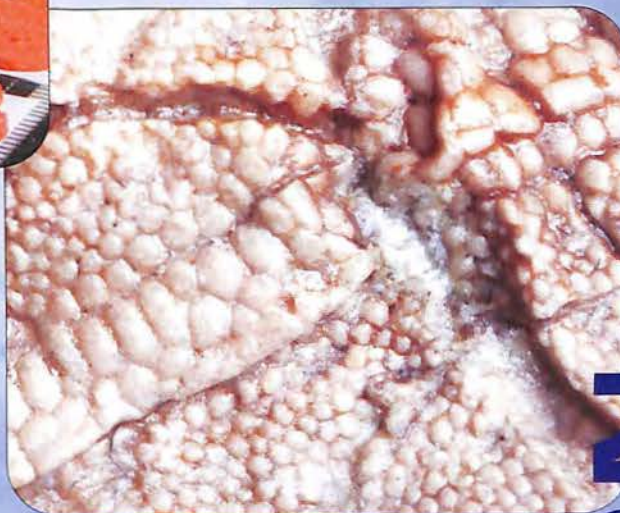


➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker



### 3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.

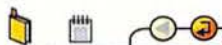


Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)



Duffin McGee/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

## Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

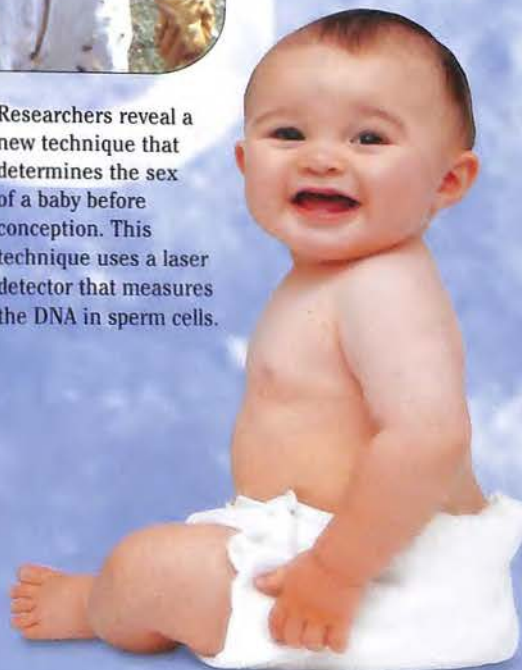
Alabama hairdresser Philip McCorty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.



➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



# Lifestyle News

© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.



➤ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

➤ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



➤ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

➤ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

## I WANT YOU



for the **U.S. ARMY**  
**ENLIST NOW**

➤ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

Library of Congress/Corbis



➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

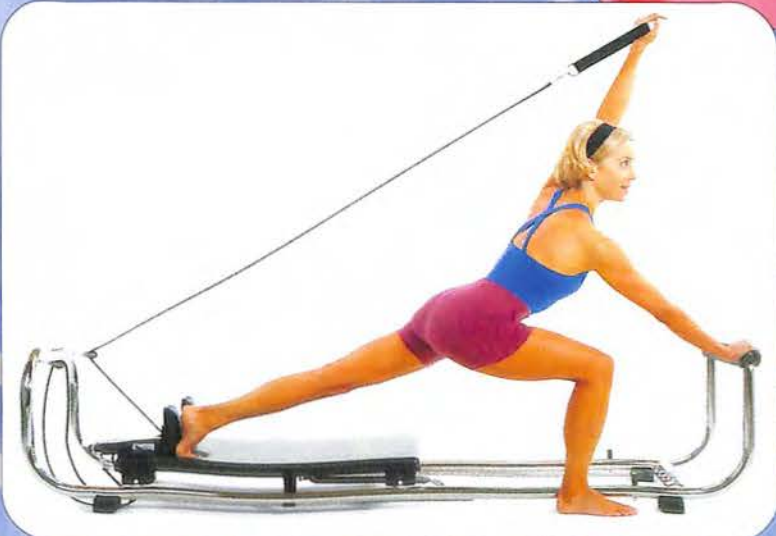


AP Photo/IHS



➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.

➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Courtesy Balanced Body

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis



➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

## Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

# Lifestyle News



# Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon

➤ NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



Fotos International/Archive Photos

➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.



AP Photo/Touchstone Pictures, HO



AP Photo/David James, HO

➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



© Kalpesh Lathigra/FSP/Gamma



AP Photo/Jean C. Fahrentzhold

➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.



# Entertainment News

➤ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.

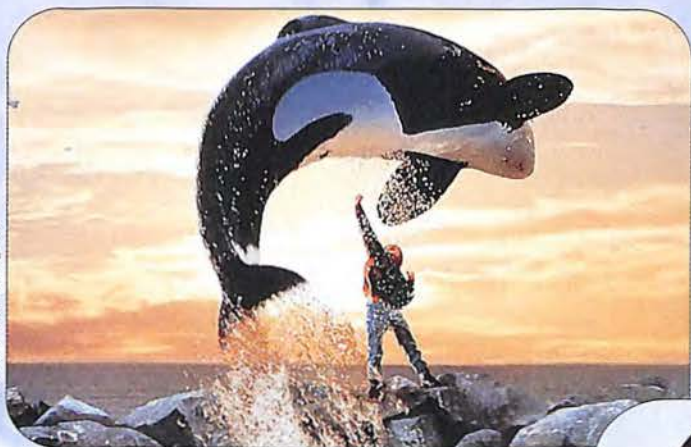


AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

➤ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



Warner Bros./Shooting Star

➤ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

➤ Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



GameWorks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

➤ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

➤ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

## Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941  
*Casablanca*, 1942  
*The Godfather*, 1972  
*Gone With the Wind*, 1939  
*Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962  
*The Wizard of Oz*, 1939  
*The Graduate*, 1967  
*On the Waterfront*, 1954  
*Schindler's List*, 1993  
*Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

➤ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



Corbis/Mitchell Turner

➤ Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.



# Music News

CROP/Shooting Star



☛ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

☛ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



☛ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.

AP Photo/Rick Hamer



☛ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



© SIN Kim Tonelli/Corbis

☛ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

☛ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

AP Photo/Michael S. Green



☛ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill

AP Photo - Mouillon/Shooting Star



☛ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.



# Music News

➔ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➔ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➔ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



AP Photo/Michael Okoniewski

➔ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos



Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

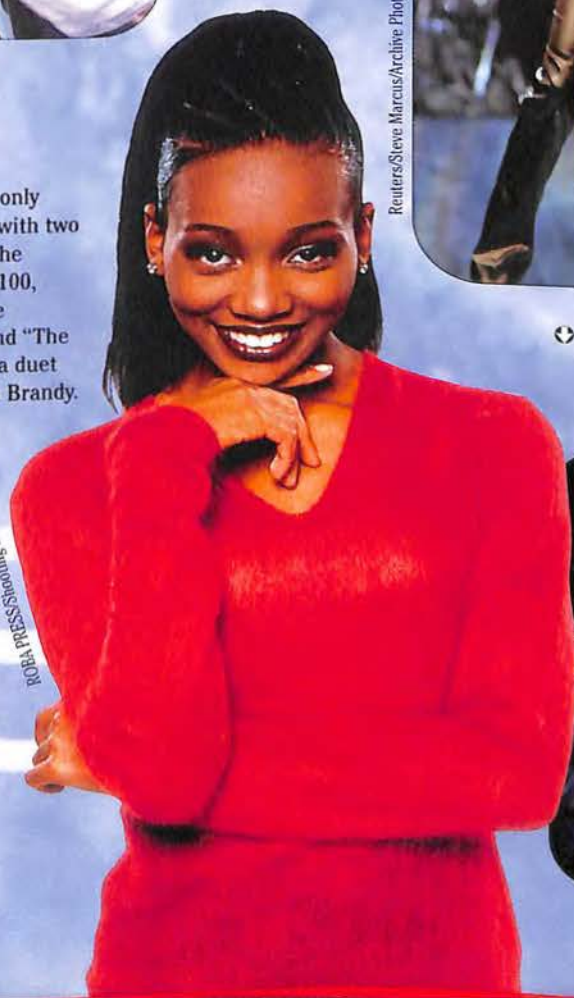
➔ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➔ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➔ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



ROBA BRASS/SHOOTING STAR

➔ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GJB Management, Jenny Yates

## Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.



# Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos



◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

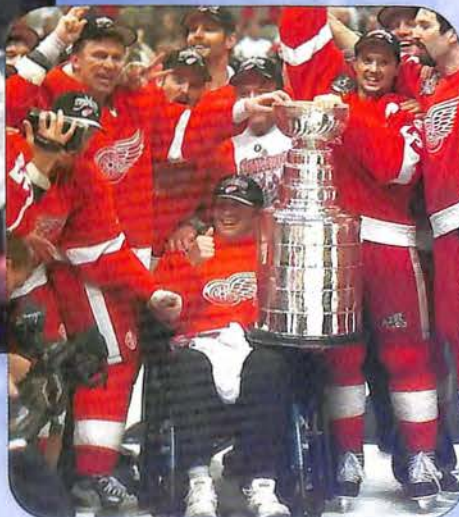


◀ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



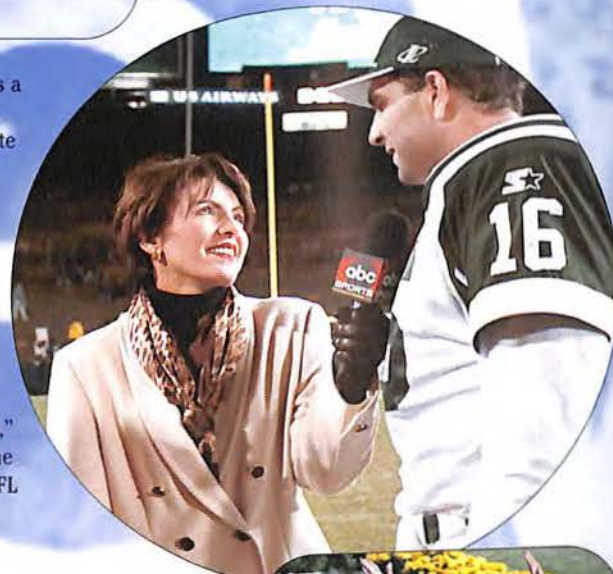
AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



AP Photo/Ric Feld

Mike Powell/Alisport

➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



AP Photo/Eric Ratzberg

◀ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.



# Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi



➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



## Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Draper

Mike Powell/Allsport



# Faces News

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File



➤ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



➤ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo

Emilie Sommer/Cape Cod Times



➤ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Hallerstadt



➤ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.

AP Photo/NBC Photo, Dave Bjerke



➤ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

## Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett



➤ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook



© 1999 Jostens Inc. 980254 (1737)











