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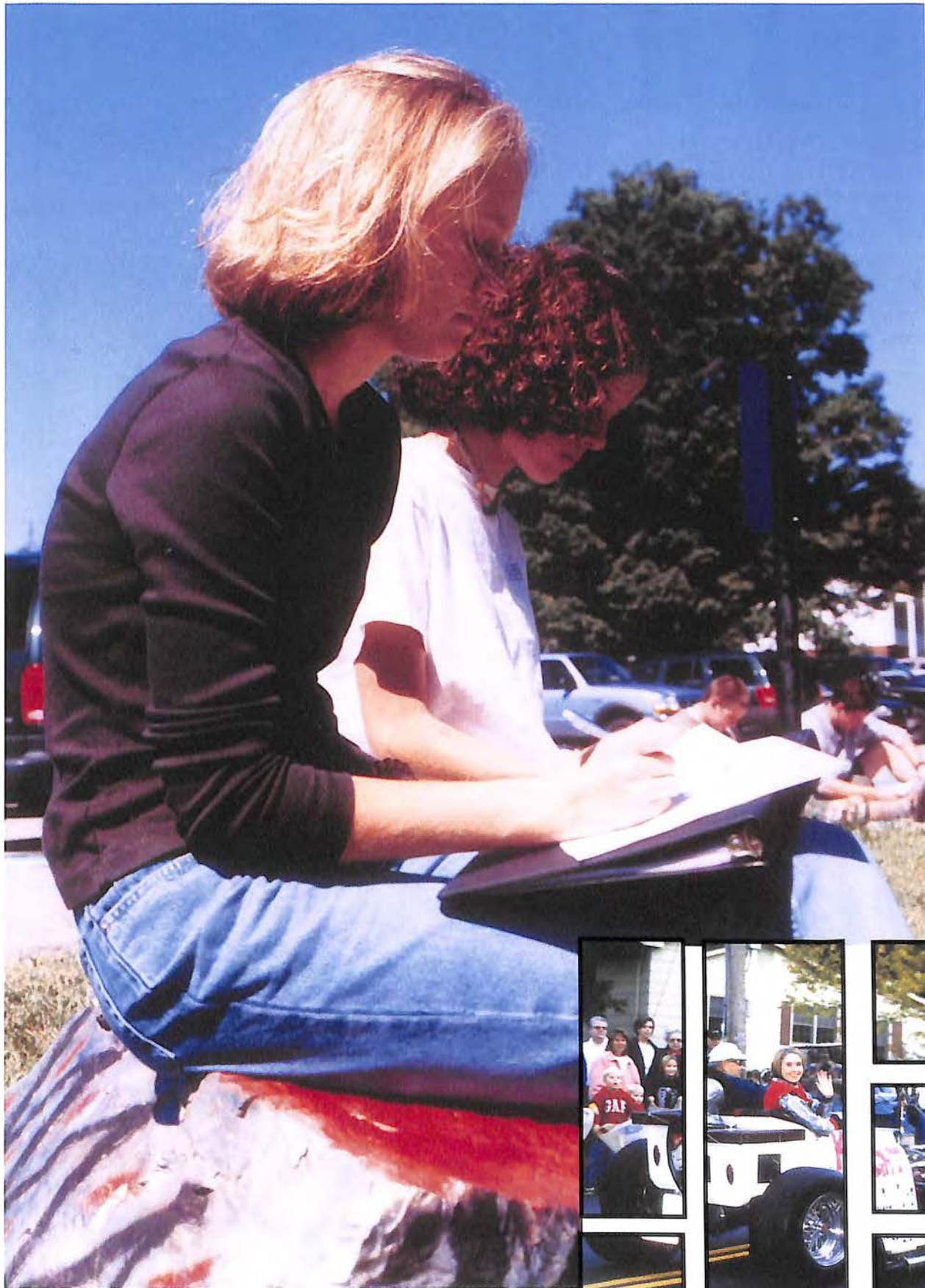
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Returning to school from a record short summer break, 1204 students conceded that the end of the hot, dry month of August would lead them toward the opportunities of a new decade.



There were compensations for being forced back early; students settled into the newly renovated science labs and seniors pulled into reinstated parking places after the removal of three trailers.

Receiving honors in state competition, Science Olympic participants set the stage for the success of the fall sports teams, all of which progressed to regional or state competitions. The 1999 Accolade and Knight Letter received top awards at the national level. Memorializing students who passed away while attending county schools, the PTSA and school clubs began planning the Hope Garden. Due to Y2K hysteria, school began with a two hour delay, following Winter Break. With opportunities on the horizon, students reached for the future through the open window.



Starting off the school year, sophomores Sarah Campbell and Sarah Sachs, complete their first assignment for Basic Technical Drawing. The students sketched the school early in the year to gauge their improvement after completing the course. The assignment gave students an opportunity to look ahead at the skills they would gain by the end of the school year.

Riding down Chaparral Drive during the Homecoming Parade, senior Stephanie Sgroi was dressed up as the Knight; the honor she had received only weeks before.

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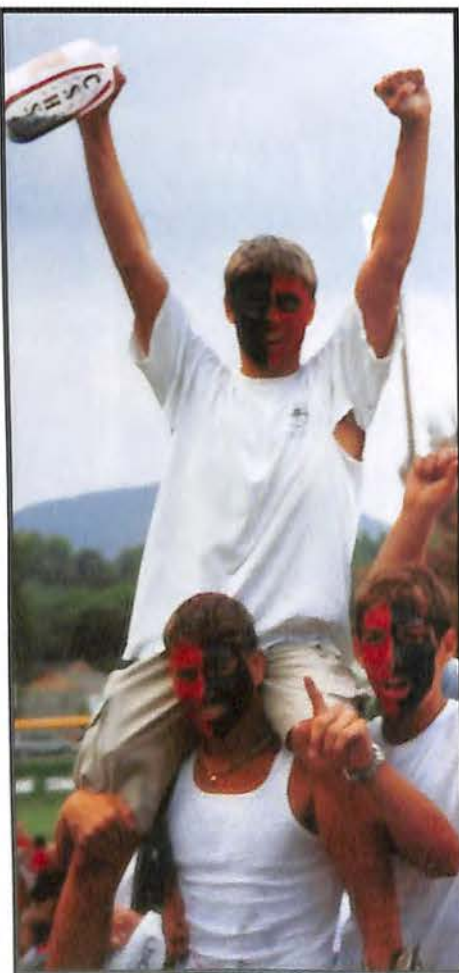
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Flaunting their superiority as members of the senior class, Amy Crumpler and Rachel Spencer cheer, while wearing their personalized tee-shirts. Classes came together for a bonfire in the parking lot Wednesday night of Spirit Week. Because of the rivalries between the senior and junior classes, the two groups threw pies and had flour fights, drenching the participants with whipped cream.



Gazing at her masterpiece, sophomore Emily Graham prepares for the Homecoming Parade. As a member of SADD, Emily helped out by painting sophomore Sarah Campbell's face with 'fake blood' before dressing herself in a fireman's uniform. The stretcher was pulled down Chaparral Drive with the assistance of sophomore Katie Wagner, to demonstrate the consequences of making destructive decisions.

Showing his spirit before the game, junior Josh Shepherd was hoisted up on junior David Good's shoulders, while junior Matt Trent cheers with them. The group painted their faces at junior John Gualdoni's house before the first home football game against Northside. "We went crazy at the game. We were showing everyone at the stadium who has the most school spirit," Josh said. "Juniors, I think, would win that contest."



Danielle Witt





The summer ended as students were summoned for the start of the school year. Junior John Hekking resisted the early return, extending his summer vacation by a week while he spent time in Utah. With the opening assembly on the first day of school, Senior Stephanie Sgroi was dubbed Knight, following in the footsteps of her sister, who held the honor in 1997.

The Powder-Puff game was authenticated as it was played at its new junior high location. The rivalry between classes intensified as the seniors were declared winners despite their actual loss of 21-7. The cheerleaders prepared a 'Wonderful Knight,' filling the gymnasium with a mix of music and lights for the Homecoming dance. Senior Tommy Biggio attempted to dance up the decorative staircase, finding it less sturdy than he had expected.

The unusually warm weather during winter break allowed students to travel far for vacations. Junior Andrea Taylor vacationed in New York with her family, where she enjoyed holiday festivities in a new environment.

The senior class assisted in filling a time capsule, to be opened in the year 2020, with representative mementos from their lives.

it All

Embracing treasured moments, students captured opportunities that were presented *through it all.*

Emily Graham

As junior Jessica Hedrick artistically applies marker to junior Sarah Jane Bova, they prepare for radio station WJJS's concert featuring Jennifer Page and All-4-One. "It started out as a joke to annoy our guy friends, but it turned out to be an awesome concert," Jessica said. Sarah Jane, Jessica and their friends wrote "All-4-1" on their stomachs for the concert which was part of the Salem fair.



Emily Hanson

Pausing to admire a cavalry monument on the Gettysburg battlefield, seniors Chris Bast and Jessica Trompeter, and junior Emily Hanson take a break from their week long stay at journalism camp. "It was a positive experience, we created and developed the theme for the upcoming yearbook," said Jessica. The camp was an opportunity for journalism students to develop their writing, design, and management skills.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Courtesy of Kristin Hehemann

Holding on tightly, sophomore Kristin and senior Laura Hehemann challenge the Alpengeist at Busch Gardens. The sisters traveled to the amusement park while staying in Williamsburg for a week during the summer.



Cooling off after a long hot run, members of the cross-country team take time out from their busy week in August to play in a frigid waterfall. Sophomore Jason Cruff, juniors Sarah Heil, Tabitha Rand, Lauren Gross, Lauren Dowdy, and seniors Johnny Payne, Mary Hammer, Laura Craig, and Wes Derryberry along with other team members attended the cross-country camp in Boone, VA as part of their preseason training.

Students remember the joys of June - August, while returning to school and saying farewell to

SUMMERTIME

Lights switched on, doors were unlocked, and a new batch of sophomores entered the crowded school corridors. Although swimming pools were still open and the daily temperature was 80 degrees, school had begun.

The faculty prepared for a week before classes began on August 23. Nervous sophomores anticipated the ups and downs of the next three years while juniors tasted a sense of enjoyment as the middle grade with a

year of experience. Most of all, the senior class anticipated their reign as the leaders of the school, and as the first graduating class of the new decade.

The early return impacted

start in September. "I think summer is short enough already," she said. "Starting in August just makes it worse."

Though the majority felt summer was too short, there were students who had other

off during the school year." Winter break was 17 days long, allowing families time for extended travel.

Despite the discontent from students toward shorter summers, the trend continued with an even earlier opening date projected for the following year. Students would have to ad-

just to starting classes in mid August.

By Emily Hanson

"As long as I still have a lot of days off during the year, I don't care when school starts."

- Junior Kathryn Haynes -



every student's schedule from their jobs to their vacations. Junior Sarah Heil said that she wished school would

perspectives. Junior Kathryn Haynes said, "I don't really care if school starts in August. I'd rather have the days



Katie Wagner

Struggling to free himself from the duct tape binding him to his cot, junior Brad Powell wakes up to the joke that his friends have played on him. "Brad had been playing pranks on us all week," said sophomore Katie Wagner. "So we decided the we would have our revenge." Brad, Katie, and six other students from the school attended the Appalachian Service Project in Panther, West Virginia.



Junior Lindsay Elkins



Allison Doughty

"Young Life camp was a chance for kids to develop in their relationship with Christ. They got to meet new people and get closer to their other friends"

- Junior Alyssa Wehrmeister

"Band Camp was very hot and a lot of work. The best part was getting to hang out with good friends at the end of a long, hard day."

- Junior Carissa Hensley

Summer Camp

Band, Cross Country, Young Life, and Kairos

"I loved Kairos [a summer Lutheran Youth event] because it was a place where everyone was who they were. No one tried to pretend to be something they weren't."

-Junior Katie Westerman

Mr. Troy Smith

Lockers slam, bells ring, and students fill the halls as a
new school year

STARTED

Seniors confidently walked through the front doors on the first day of school, while sophomores hesitantly began the first of the next three years. From the first day, the division between classes was apparent.

Sophomores were in new surroundings, in a sea of unfamiliar faces that were teachers and classmates, while they mastered the design of new hallways. Chaos was, overwhelmingly, the result.

In contrast, juniors had an

entirely different experience. "Nothing overly exciting happened," said junior Nikki Conner. "It was really cool because [juniors] were no longer the youngest, and were not yet the oldest." Most juniors, like Nikki, were reluctant to begin another year of academics, but excited to see their friends again.

The most unique feeling, however, was that of the seniors. "It was awkward be-

cause every other year, there have been people older than you, but now, you are at the

some respect and left open some senior parking spaces." Despite some new faculty,



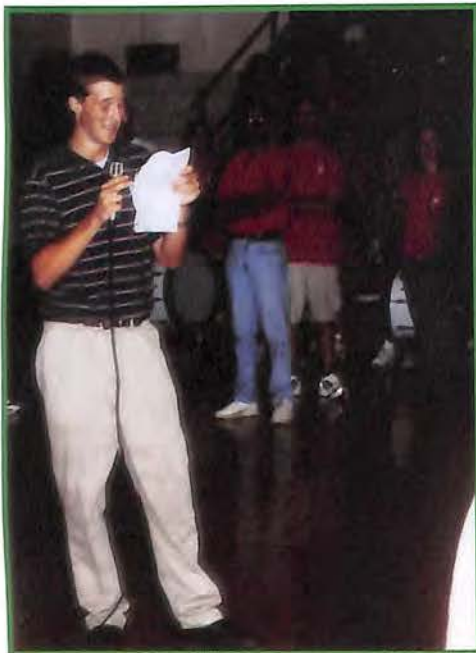
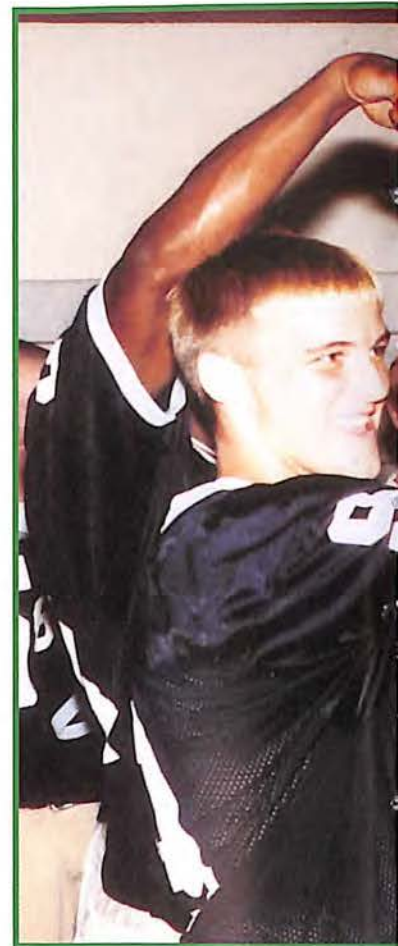
"It was nice and exciting to see all my friends that I didn't get to see over the summer."

- Junior Nikki Conner

top," said senior Gena McGhee. Seniors and juniors noticed that sophomores were unaware of the traditions at the high school. Gena said, "I didn't expect to park in the driving range on the first day. I thought underclassmen would have shown

renovated science labs, and updated technology, the newness would soon lose its freshness, and for the students, no matter what their grade, the year would hold unique opportunities.

By Emily Hanson



Susan Jackson

On the first Friday of school, senior Jon McCann announces the members of the golf team at the first pep rally. "I had to try to walk down the stands through tons of people just to get down to the floor," Jon said. "I think I stepped on a few people's hands."

Catching a ride, junior Steven Bratcher is carried to the stadium by junior David Good, with junior Matt Trent looking on. They prepared for the football game at junior John Gualdoni's house, painting faces and building spirit. "People looked at us like we were freaks," said junior Josh Shepherd. The guys were found in the bleachers in full red and black all season. "We wanted to let the seniors know who had school spirit," Josh said.



Yelling from the crowd at the first school pep rally, senior Iain Swisher cheers as seniors Clay Haley, Rossie Bell, and Steven Haynes look on. "Everyone was getting pumped up," Iain said. The pep rally included performances from the marching band, flag corps, drill team, and cheerleaders as well as an introduction of the team captains for the new year.



Emily Hanson

The Knight

Stephanie Sgroi

Full Name: Stephanie Wigglesworth Sgroi
 Parents' Names: Judy and Joe Sgroi
 Favorite food: ice cream
 Special Talents: snow-boarding, volleyball, and making movies



Emily Hanson



Emily Hanson

What did being chosen as Knight mean to you?

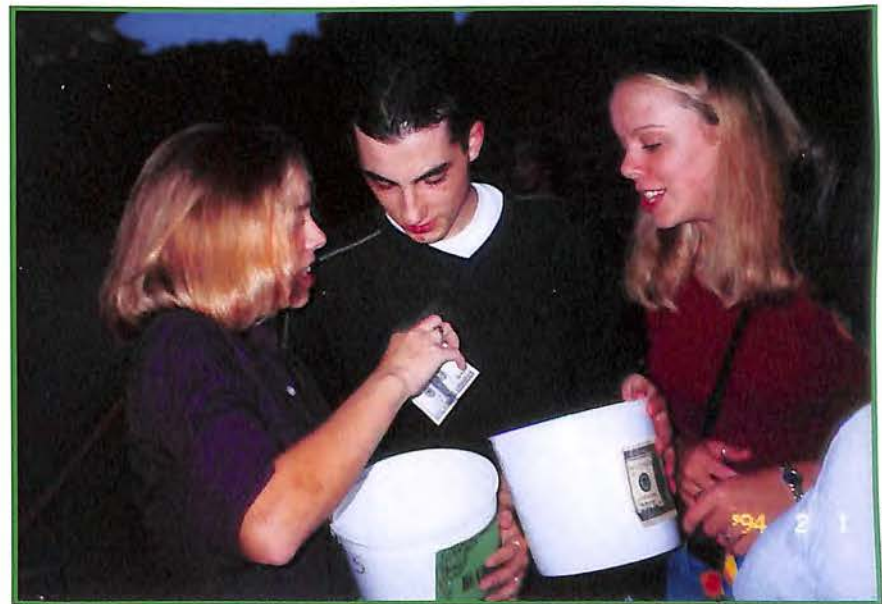
"I was extremely humbled and honored. It was truly an honor to receive this award because I felt like, by being selected as the Knight, the students and teachers respected my hard work as a student and my dedication to the school."
 -Senior Stephanie Sgroi



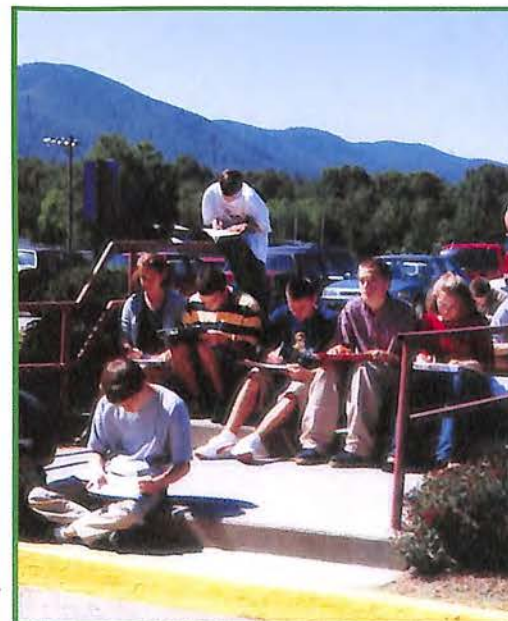
Emily Hanson



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Susan Jackson

At the combined Back to School Night and Greenback Night, seniors Lesley Stec, Josh Cragun, and Sarah Stec examine the donations collected from parents at the school's entrance. Members of FBLA and Key Club accepted donations for the school, which would be used to purchase requested teaching materials.

Mr. Salyer's basic technical drawing class sketches the school from different angles, while enjoying the early fall. "The first week of school, we drew the school building, then we learned to use C.A.D. (Computer Aided Drafting)," said sophomore Sarah Sachs. The class began working to learn about the basics of architecture and mechanical drawing.

During the Powder Puff half time show, senior cheerleader Tim Marlow carries junior Justin Creasy down the field. After the announcement of the Powder Puff Court, Tim was declared "Powder Puff Princess."



Powder Puff

Senior Team, Crowd, Game

Senior Team

Back Row: Katy Price, Toshia Najar, Jennifer Belisle, Lara Landgraf, Emily Gallagher, Jennifer Fowlkes, Allison Campbell, Ashleigh Turner. Middle Row: Krisy Bhavsar, Colleen James, Sheena Jain, Jamie Trivett, Ashley Stewart, Erin Ogilvie, Michelle McLeod, Carrie Ramsey, Kristi Rouse, Julie Ross, Summer Ross, Samantha King, Meredith Kinder. Front Row: Nikki Childress and Blaire Wood.



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What do you think of the tradition of seniors always winning Powder Puff?

"I think it's cool because when I'm a senior, I know I'm going to want to win just because seniority rules. Seniors should always win!"
-Sophomore Jenni Carlton-



Emily Hanson

The Powder Puff game starts and the team prepares to play. Junior Lauren Smith said, "We were all outfitted in our powder puff gear, which consisted of war paint and our homemade jerseys with our numbers. I was number three because it is my lucky football number." After each play, the cheerleaders did stunts and the crowd went crazy the whole night.

Showing their class pride at the Bonfire, seniors gather in the tennis courts. "Every senior at the bonfire was screaming for the cameras," said senior Wes Derryberry. The seniors took time out from the fun night to pose for pictures and the senior video. This year's bonfire included dancing to the music of a D.J. and games like the flour game and big-wheel racing.



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Laugh during Spirit Week, sophomore Mary Katherine Lee enjoys lunch with her friends. "I was eating lunch and acting goofy," she said. Mary Katherine supported The Citadel on Wednesday, College Day, by painting her face with the school's colors.

In the gym before school, seniors Bobby and Johnny Blanding and junior Sarah Jane Bova wait to be judged for their spirited clothes. "[Some people] were laughing at the ridiculous outfits we were wearing," Sarah Jane said. On Red and Black Day, students were excited about the Homecoming football game that night. The week was filled with spirited students dressed in the outfits of the day.



Powder Puff football, wacky dress-up days, and a bonfire gave students a chance to show their

SPIRIT

The juniors cheered triumphantly as the last second ticked away and then, suddenly, the scoreboard changed. The cheers turned to groans as the seniors were declared winners with a final score of 28 to 18. From that moment on, the debate raged: Who really won the Powder Puff game?

"I'm all for the seniors, but I think the juniors won this year," said senior Tom Muir. Traditionally, seniors

have always won the game, regardless of the score. "I think that the true winner should be recognized, not the team with the seniors," Coach Brett Matthews said.

As in other sporting

events, the official rulings in the game were disputed. Junior Jennifer Wilson said, "[A teacher] told my friend the

officials didn't count my touchdown to help the seniors!" Another change was playing the game at the junior high stadium. Participants said the game was more fun

and realistic there. Coach Matthews said, "I think that it's a better venue... It allows you to have stands and par-

ents can see their kids play." Despite the controversy, participants agreed that they had lasting memories from the game. Coach Matthews recruited new track girls as he watched the juniors run

touchdowns and senior Tom Muir walked away as "Homecoming Queen."

Junior David Good summed up the night's events when he said, "Everything about it I loved."

By Allison Doughty



"The best team should be allowed to win. It would be more competitive that way."

-Junior David Good-



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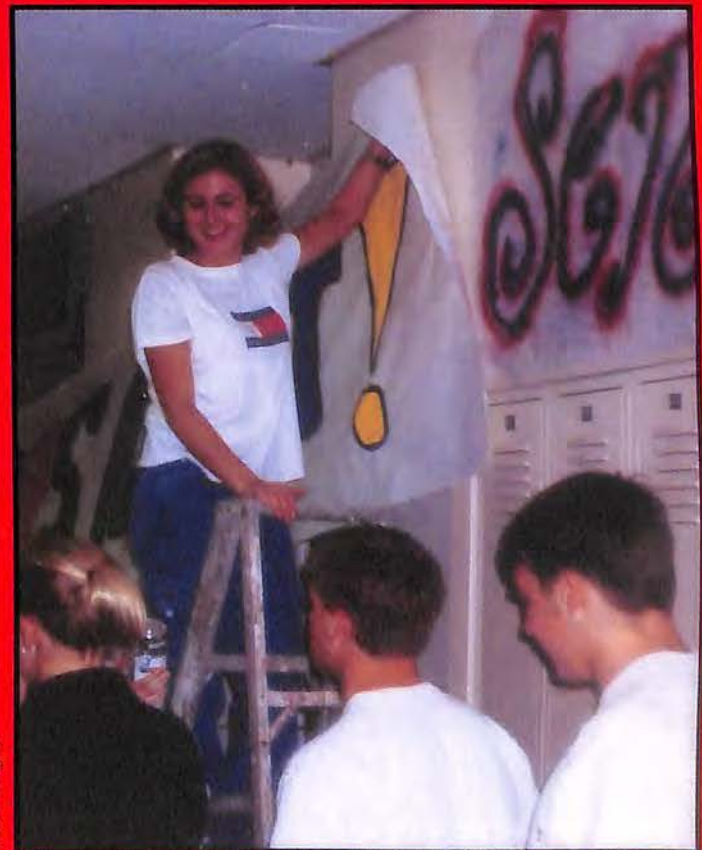
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Striking a pose, junior John Hartman celebrates Disco Day. John's outfit drew attention throughout the day. "I thought who cares! I thought it would be funny," said John. "Many people reacted by saying things like 'oh my gosh' and laughed when students saw me." John said that his favorite part of Spirit week was finding things to wear. He found his pink shirt for Disco Day in his basement.

Transforming the senior halls for Homecoming Friday, senior class president Marissa Wujek, along with seniors Nathan Libassi and Rob Swindell, hang a sign. "We loved it. [It was] tons of fun!" said Marissa. The senior class added a new level of creativity to the tradition of hall decorating by stringing lights along the tops of the senior lockers.



Allison Doughty

Ms. Angela Griffin



Allison Doughty

A sizzling football score and a new place to dance helped to make the knight WONDERFUL

Avoiding the hassles of finding the perfect dress at a reasonable price by 8 P.M. Saturday night was ideal, but it proved to be difficult for the students preparing for the eagerly awaited Homecoming dance. However, for sophomore Jamie Bourgeois the process was easier. Her mother, Mrs. Paula Mangus made Jamie's dress from scratch. Sewing dresses for big events was not unusual for Mrs. Mangus; she made

her own wedding gown, and four formals for her other daughter.

The most difficult part of the seven hour process was making sure the dress fit Jamie properly. "You try it

"Yeah," said Jamie, "I'm just the dummy."

The best part of having a customized dress was its uniqueness. "It's exactly what you want," she said. The worst part about the pro-

cess was the risk of it not being finished on time. "She waited until the last minute up to a wonderful "Knight".



Emily Graham

"[My dress] was short, so I was able to move around and dance easily."
-Sophomore Jamie Bourgeois-

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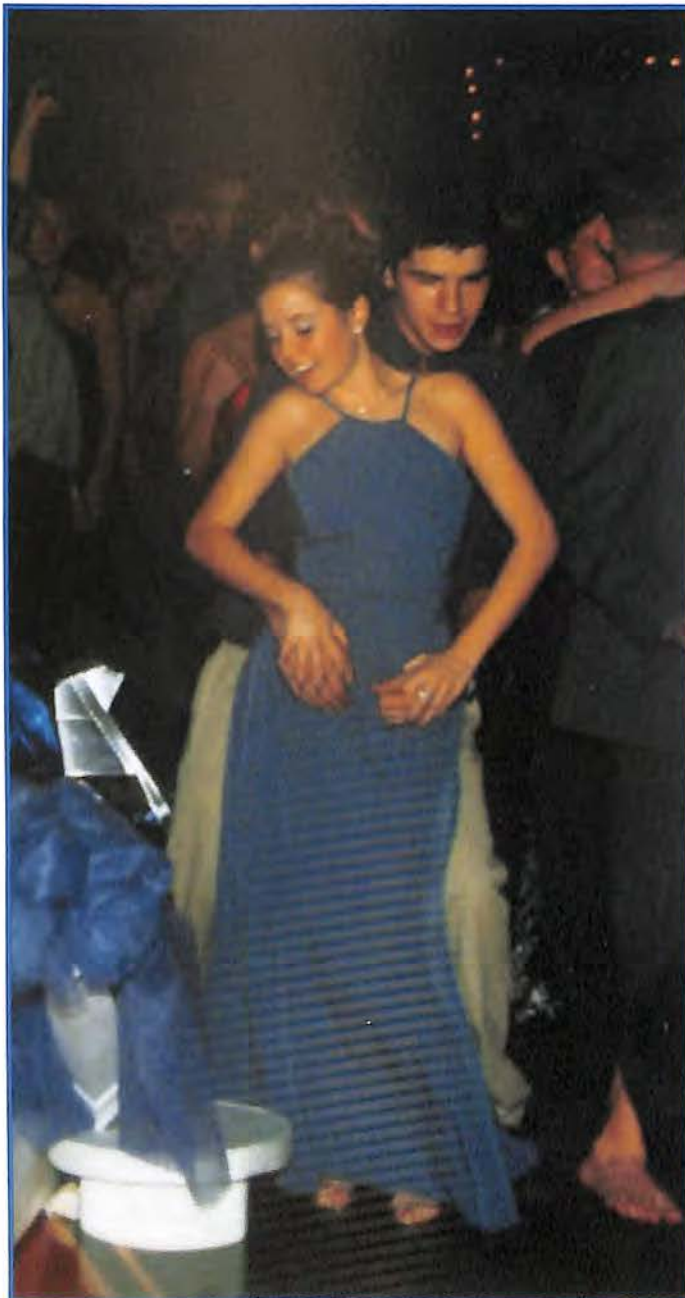
By Emily Graham



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Sitting patiently at the Prescriptives cosmetics counter in Tanglewood Mall, sophomore Heather Lloyd awaits the final product of her Homecoming make over. "When I first got it done, I thought that I looked like a clown because I never wear makeup," she said. "But I finally got used to it, and when I arrived at the dance, I got a lot of compliments. Everything worked out, and I had a great time."

Happy to be together, sophomore Ashley Baldwin and her date dance to the music in the gym. Impressive decorations and an electric atmosphere provided for a great night. Cheerleaders met at the school the night before the dance to finish decorating the gym.

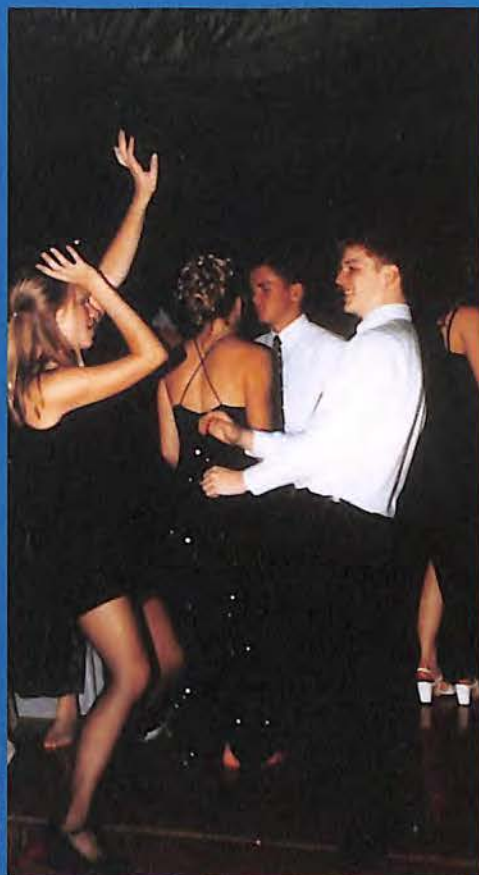


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While the scoreboard lights the darkness with the victorious score, the flag corps and marching band give an energetic performance after the Homecoming game. The presentation of the Court with their escorts replaced the usual half time show.



We're getting our funky groove on," says senior Adam Reed about dancing with junior Jackie Strayve. With other couples dancing too, the Homecoming dance was a hit. For the first time, it was held in the gym, allowing more room for students to spread out and



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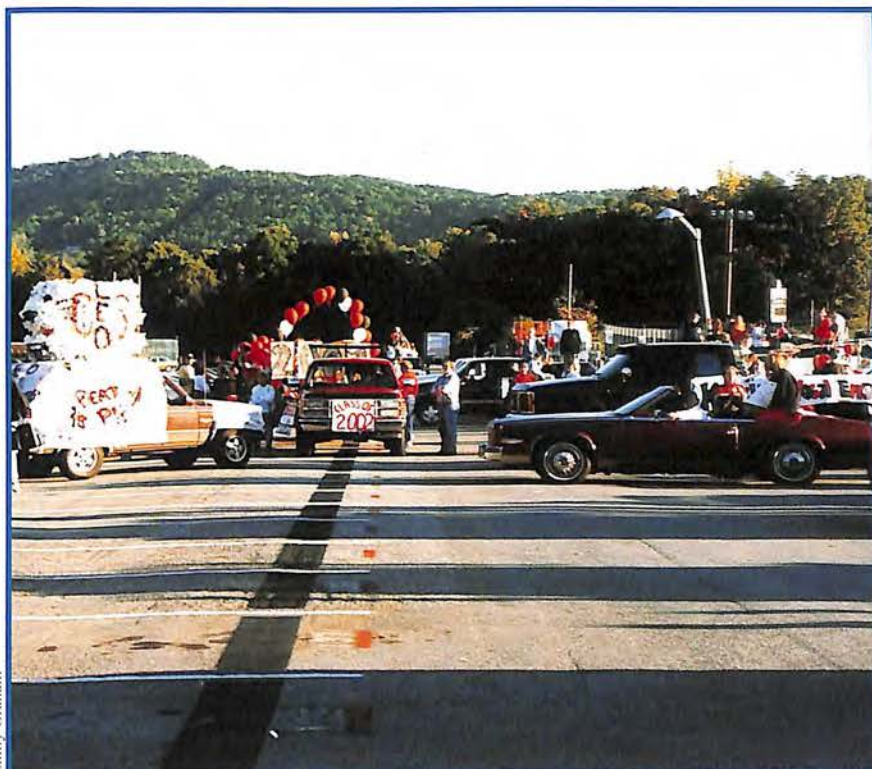


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While the crowd energetically cheers, junior Robbie Neal, sophomore Zach Reed, and senior Tom Parker focus on the action on the field during the Homecoming football game. The game ended with a victorious score of 28-7.

Greedy fingers grab for treats from sophomore Stephanie Henderson as she pauses during the parade. "I swam [during summer] with two of the girls, and we were excited to see each other," she said. As a marching band manager, it was Stephanie's duty to walk behind the band and pass out candy along the way.

Late afternoon sunlight shines on the parking lot Homecoming Friday as the floats line up for the parade. Spirited club members and students cheered from their floats along the route, hoping to get the spectators pumped up for the football game that followed.



Emily Graham

Homecoming Court

Homecoming Game, Parade, and Dance

Gazing at the stands with a smile, sophomore court member Christina Finnerty and her father wait for the king and queen to be named. "When the Homecoming court winners were announced, people cheered, cried, and hugged. Everyone was so excited," said Christina.



Mark Graham

Rolling down Chaparral Drive in the Homecoming parade, court members Mary Hammer, Renee Gagnier, and Sarah Hammer are filled with class pride. "We were having a good time cheering for the senior class and representing the seniors on the Homecoming court," Renee said.

Senior Homecoming Court

Back row: Wes Derryberry, Tom Muir, Prince Michael Hamlar, King Ryan Vandelinde, Ron Mickens. Front row: Renee Gagnier, Caty Price, Queen Mary Hammer, Princess Sarah Hammer, Gena McGhee



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Blowing out the candles on her birthday cake, junior Rachel Naughton celebrates her 17th birthday on September 23. Juniors Debbie Crites and Megan Adams joined Rachel to eat a birthday dinner and open presents. Later, the girls went out to continue celebrating with other friends.



Courtesy of Debbie Crites

Weekend

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekends?

"My favorite thing to do on the weekends was playing soccer with my soccer team, Valley AFC United."
-Sophomore Mat VanSandt

"I usually play basketball at the RAC with [juniors] Michael Bowers, P.J. Coleman, Kevin Boucher, and [sophomore] Justin Harris."
-Junior Corey Cain



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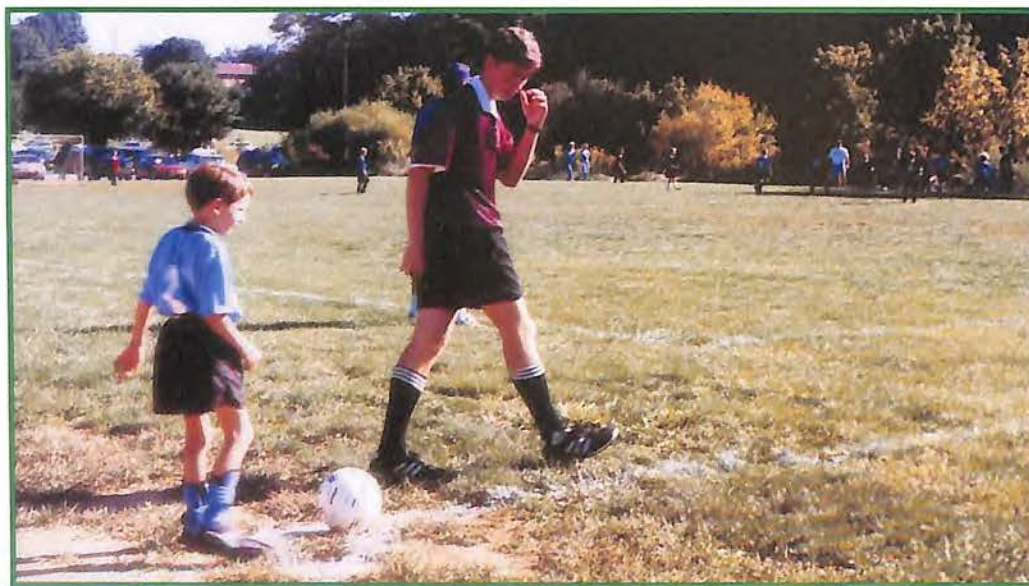
Volunteering at the Green Valley carnival in October, junior Trey Chambliss said, "Everyone was excited to see people that would work with them."

Participating in games at Young Life Camp, junior Jennifer Wilson said, "[Junior] Meg Davies and I were having an intense game of ping-pong."

"My favorite thing to do on the weekend was to hike on the Appalachian Trail. I usually went with my boyfriend or my family on McAfee's knob."
-Junior Courtney Scherer

"I enjoy sleeping in and hanging out with my friends. We usually hang out at one of our houses, go out to eat, or go to a movie."
-Senior Samantha Dittrich

"I love to do anything and everything!"
-Sophomore Kristin Polverino



Ms. Angela Griffin

Awarding a corner kick, junior Kyle Singleton looks to see where the ball should go when kicked in bounds. Kyle spent his weekends refereeing recreation soccer games in the late summer and fall. Refereeing division zero boys was not easy for Kyle. "Parents and coaches either cheer or boo my calls," Kyle said.

In junior Christina Rexrode's basement, junior Michael Lilly attempts to fix a broken unicycle on a Saturday night in late September. Repairing the unicycle proved to be even more difficult than trying to ride it. "I was pretending that I actually knew something about unicycles, but sadly, I didn't," Michael said.





Examining a piece of fallen fruit, sophomore Dagny Patton collects apples with her youth group to make apple butter. Picking apples from the ground, Dagny encountered many rotten apples. "It was so gross! I picked up an apple that looked fine, but when I turned it over, the whole other side of it was shriveled and brown," Dagny said. After collecting the apples, the youth group brought them back to Windsor Hills United Methodist Church where they made them into apple butter.

Katie Wagner

Teachers struggled as students' minds focused on the freedom that comes along with

FRIDAY

The crowd jumped to its feet and cheered as the player charged toward the end-zone for a touchdown. Whether it was a high school game on a Friday night or a college game on a Saturday, students were dedicated to football in the fall.

Enjoying warm September nights, and braving chilly October evenings, football was the ruling entertainment. The most popular college games were Virginia Tech's and UVA's. Sophomore

Cassie Valentine and junior Lauren Gross traveled to the October game between the

Tech fans around her. Cassie was surprised to learn they were so friendly to her, as a

pus and [went] into some of the shops," Cassie said.

The Hokie's winning



"My family goes to the Tech-UVA game every year because my dad gets free tickets. We always have a ton of fun."

- Junior Lauren Gross -

two rival universities.

Having never been to a college game, Cassie decided to get fully decked out. "I was wearing all UVA clothes and I painted my face half blue and half orange," Cassie said. Seated with Virginia

fan of the opposing team. Realizing in the final minutes of the game that UVA's loss was inevitable, Cassie and Lauren left the stadium with seven minutes remaining in order to beat the crowd. "We walked around the cam-

streak continued, sending the team and their fans to New Orleans, to play in the Sugar Bowl.

By Katie Wagner



Susan Jackson

Despite hectic school and work schedules, extra money kept students

WORKING

Four hours of sleep doesn't cut it!" said senior Amy Crumpler. Juggling between school, work, free time, and jobs resulted in a lesson on time management for students.

Despite grueling commitments, Amy was able to maintain honor roll in all her

in the morning." Another problem caused by Amy's schedule was the

week got pretty exhausting." Despite the problems, balancing a full schedule did

"I stay so busy! I'm constantly going, from the time I wake up, to the time I go to sleep."

- Senior Amy Crumpler -



Susan Jackson

classes, including those she took at Virginia Western Community College. Amy said, "After practice and work, I usually got home at about 10:30. I had to do my homework then and I usually got to bed at about 2 or 3

lack of time she was able to devote to her friends and family. Amy said, "I am fortunate in the fact that my friends and family are good about making time to spend with me. It can be difficult finding time to just chill. My

have benefits. "It [a busy schedule] kept me out of trouble and I got some extra money," she said.

By Susan Jackson

WORK

What do you enjoy most about your job?



Susan Jackson

Things Remembered, Tanglewood Mall

"It's a neat place to work, we sell lots of little gifts for people of all ages, from flasks to picture frames and Christmas ornaments to blankets and we can engrave everything."

-Junior Ed Mitchell-



Susan Jackson

New Fitness, nursery

"I'm really glad I have this job because my manager is very flexible, the hours are great, and I'm getting lots of experience working with kids."

-Junior Katie Westerman-



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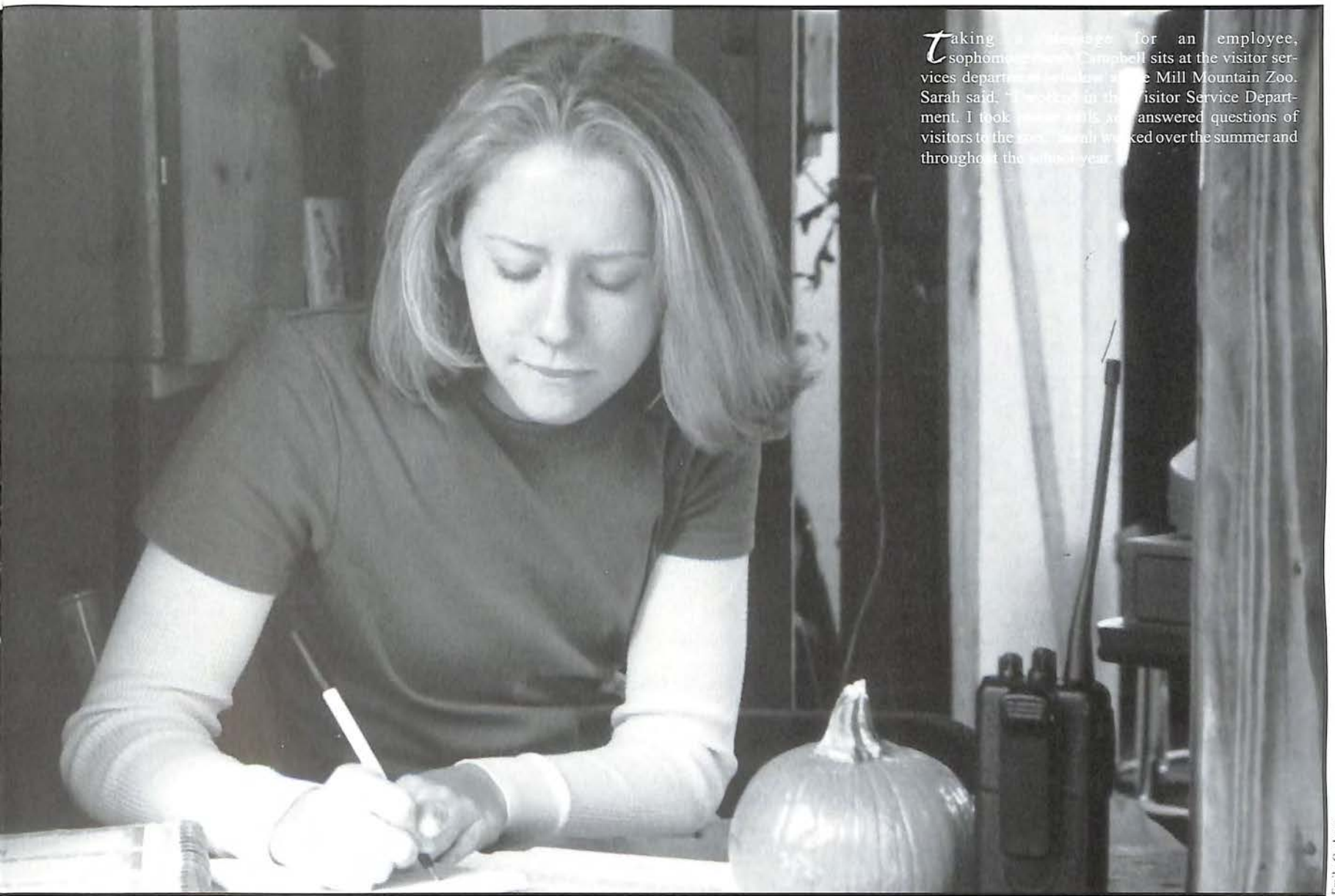
Arby's

"I really like my job because some of my friends work there and it's fun! I am working so that I can have money for a car and spending money."

-Sophomore Josh Patterson-



In the kitchen of Jumbo's Pizza and Subs, senior Alan Burton prepares a sandwich 'Jumbo's Special.' Alan worked hard at his job finishing the multiple orders that he had to fill. Jumbo's has been a popular place for students to work, including junior Cain Watkins and senior Brett Bowles.

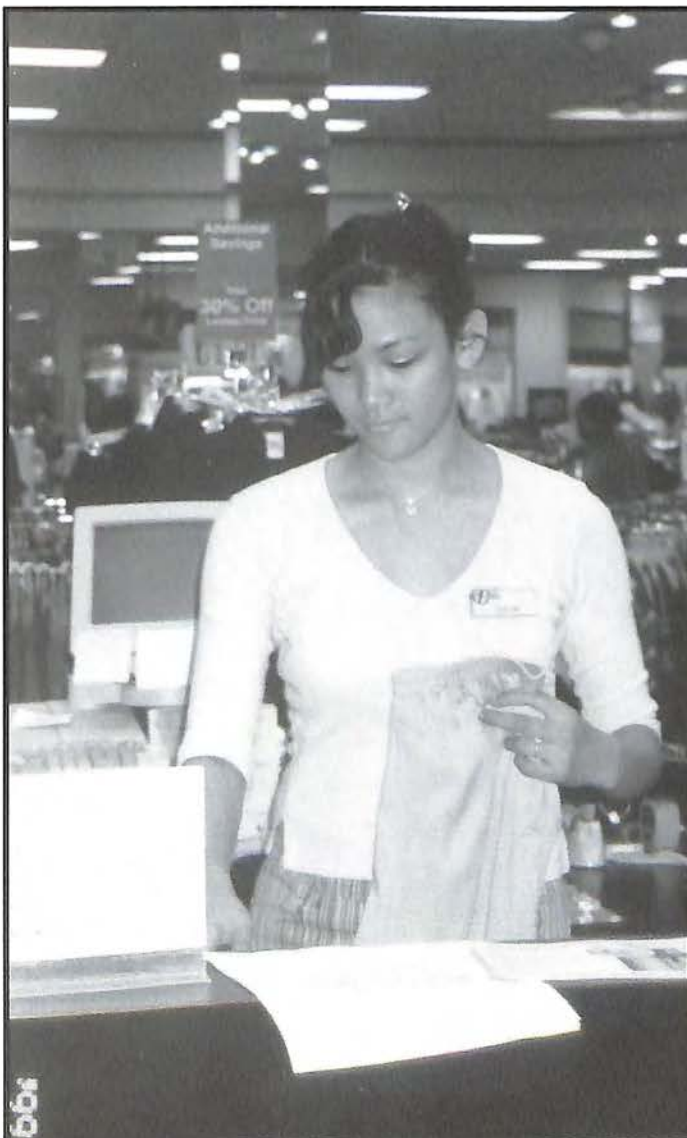


Taking a message for an employee, sophomore Sarah Campbell sits at the visitor services department desk at the Mill Mountain Zoo. Sarah said, "I worked in the Visitor Service Department. I took power walks and answered questions of visitors to the zoo." Sarah worked over the summer and throughout the school year.

Emily Graham



Susan Jackson



Susan Jackson



Ashley Salmons

Pretending to cook with the plastic cookware, seniors Erin Campbell and Rachael Ferguson have fun with the kids in the Kinderbear class at Country Bear Day School. Erin said "I like my job because of the flexible hours, relaxed work environment, and of course being able to play with the kids!" Erin also said, "I need a raise!"

Working in the petite department of the Belk store at Tanglewood Mall, junior Helen Jung folds a pair of pants for a customer. Juniors Jackie Strayve, Kyle Heller, and senior Ashleigh Turner, also worked at Belk during the summer and the school year. In addition, there were more added hours around the holidays.

Traditional fund-raiser introduces new teammates at

MidKnight Madness

Breaking through the smoke with the spotlight focused on them, the boys' and girls' Varsity Basketball teams met at center court to celebrate MidKnight Madness, the annual kickoff to the basketball season.

Among swirling clouds of artificial fog, each member of the boys' team paired up with a member of the girls'

team, and performed their own choreographed 'handshake' in the center court of the filled

gymnasium. Juniors Tracey Danahy and Brad Miller cartwheeled to meet at center court and joined for their handshake. "It was funny because our

cartwheels weren't all that great," Tracey said. Volunteers from the student section participated

Pegram, and junior Jason Ronquillo.

In addition to the entertaining games and prizes, the teams continued the action in the student section against faculty grand finale game.



"I liked our [handshake] because we put a little gymnastics into it."
-Junior Brad Miller-

Renee Gagner

gymnasium.

with the teams on the court for the slam dunk contest. Senior Justin Ingram's unique dunk beat his competition, seniors Iain Swisher, Ben Elliot, Matt

grand finale game.

By Jaime Radecke

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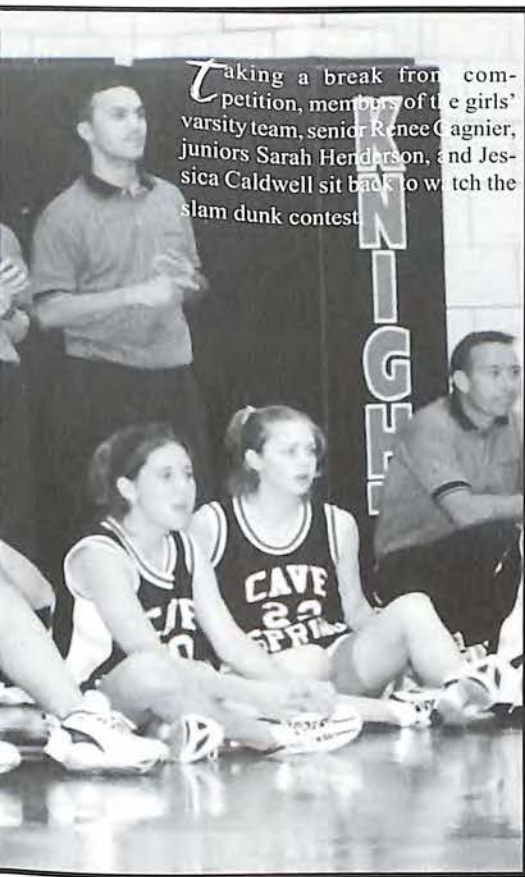


Renee Gagner

Riding to center court in a golf cart, Coaches Linda Long and Billy Hicks lead the procession of Varsity coaches. The new team members were called to pair up boy-girl at center court. As they were being introduced by their coaches the audience also learned who had been chosen to play for the upcoming season.

Friendship rules throughout the night as sophomores J.J. Redick and Breeze Ross meet for a mid-court hug. After both teams dazzled the crowd with jumpshots and layups, they practiced their shooting drills and competed in a three-point contest.





Taking a break from competition, members of the girls' varsity team, senior Renee Gagnier, juniors Sarah Henderson, and Jessica Caldwell sit back to watch the slam dunk contest.

Diane Caldwell

Special Talent

Students show their skill



Rene Gagnier

Slapping hands as part of their routine, including a "leap frog jump," sophomores Lindsay Reynolds and Daniel Payne depart from mid-court after being introduced, to line up with the rest of their teams.



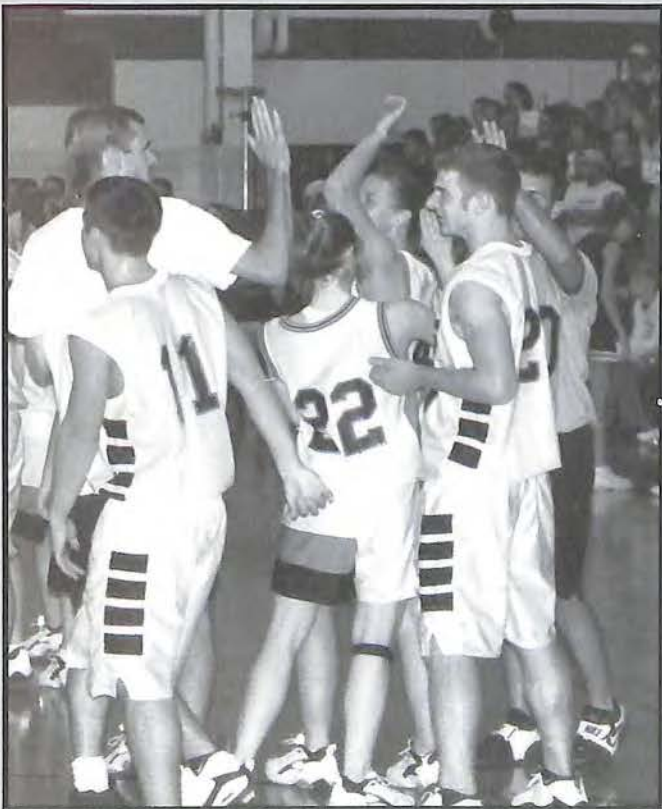
Diane Caldwell

In the spotlight at mid-court, juniors Sarah Henderson and John Hartman perform the handshake that they had rehearsed.



Diane Caldwell

Giving each other high-fives while heading out on the court, members of the boys' and girls' varsity teams prepare to play against members of the faculty. The students won, with the overwhelming and cheering support from the fans.



Diane Caldwell

Rene Gagnier



Rene Gagnier

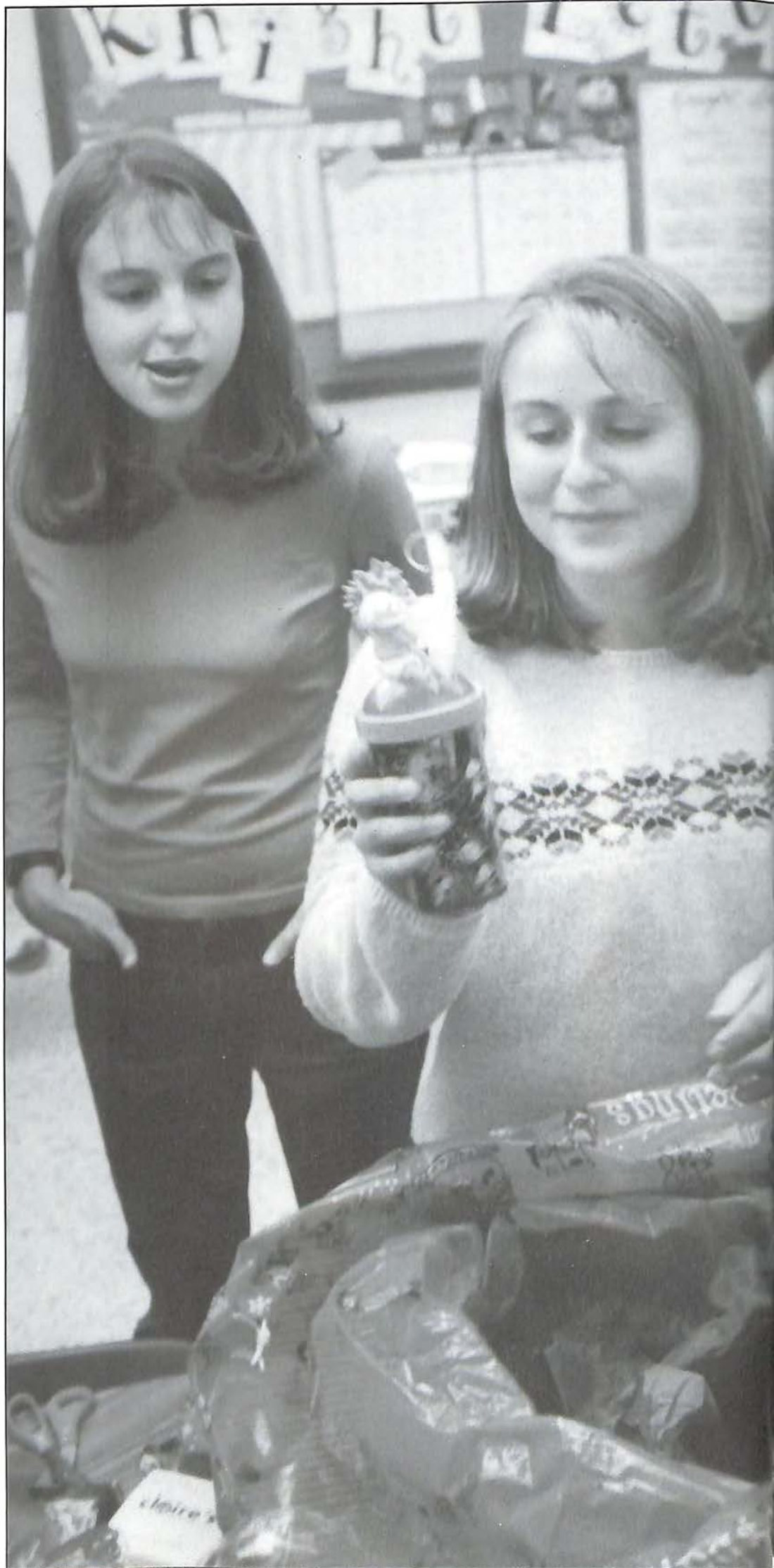
While audience members stare, senior Ben Elliot completes a backwards dunk in the slam dunk contest. Each participant in the game was allowed two attempts at dunking the basketball. However, it became apparent that dunking the ball was a difficult task for the students, faculty, and parents involved.

Proudly showing off her Secret Santa gift on the Friday before winter break, senior Laura Craig and the rest of the *Accolade* staff celebrated the winter season with a week of gift giving. The staff exchanged presents during the last week of school in December.

Singing a melody of Christmas music, members of the faculty lead students into the spirit of the winter assembly. During the week prior to the program, the members of the faculty and staff diligently practiced their portion of the special assembly.



Ms. Angela Griffin



Food

Favorite Holiday Foods

What is your favorite holiday food and why?

“Candy corn because it’s cool!”
- Charles Richard -

“Dosa or dosai from South India. Animesh [Jain]’s grandmother makes them.”
- Aaron Dalton -

“The miniature Cadbury chocolate eggs that you get for Easter.”
- Katie Wilson -



Senior James Purdy and his friends celebrate James’ birthday at his house.

Festive clothes, songs, and food allowed students to enjoy holiday

SEASONS

Boxes of chocolate, dozens of long-stemmed, red roses, teddy bears, and love letters, Valentine's Day consisted of all the romance associated with the holiday. Cupid's holiday was filled with people with emotions of past Valentine's Days.

Junior Sarah Jane Bova's most memorable Valentine's Day did not start out so promisingly. Last year, she had a regional swim meet on February 14 until after 11:00 PM.

When she got home, depressed at the lack of romance her Valentine's Day had seen, her boyfriend knocked on her window holding candy, flowers, and a love letter for her.

As a romantic gesture, Mrs. Cecilia Alami received flowers at school on Valentine's Day with card that said they were from her husband. However, when she thanked him for the gift, he admitted that it was their children's idea. Mrs. Alami was still touched to receive a surprise from her family.

The school saw its share of Valentine's presents as

day. Students were instructed to "take their cards,



"I was very excited to get roses from my children and my husband."

- Mrs. Cecilia Alami

well. In the days preceding the holiday, teachers and faculty bet on how many flowers would be delivered to teachers and students. The final count was over 40 bouquets of flowers which arrived at the office during the

leave the flowers" in the office until the end of the day.

Presents to students and teachers decorated the school hallways and offices throughout the Valentines' Day holiday.

By Emily Hanson



Debbie Crites



Ms. Angela Griffin

At a Halloween Party, juniors Kyle Singleton and Christina Rexrode and sophomores Matt Collens, Hannah Barnhill, and Samantha Broadhurst cheer on at a game of air hockey.

Debbie Crites

With a reminder of Christmas in the background, junior Jennifer Long attempts a failed card trick to impress her boyfriend senior Nathan Austin. The couple, who had been dating for one month at the time, rang in the year at junior Debbie Crites' New Years' Eve party. "When the clock struck 12, someone shut off the power to the house, so the TV and lights went out," Jennifer said. "We all thought Y2K had happened!"

Getting down and dirty, sophomores Jenny Welfare, Sarah Campbell, and Emily Graham make snow angels in a neighborhood yard. "I always had a lot more fun with my friends when there was snow on the ground. Then, we never ran out of things to do," said Sarah. The girls went sledding and skiing together over the winter break.



Lauri Craig

Closed In

Students managed to enjoy winter from indoors



Lee Ann Thornton

Soaking in all the attention of the crowd, senior Amy Ham and junior Matthew Collins look out into the crowd after the drama club's production of the one act play. "After the curtain call, I received flowers and balloons from the cast as thanks for directing the play," said Amy.



Lee Ann Thornton

Doing some stretches at an early morning Campaigner's meeting at junior Christin Lovalace's house, sophomore Danisl Payne sports his winter attire. "Everyone was taking a long time to wake up, so I decided to pump some energy into the room," he said.



Debbie Crites

Lounging around at Tessa Ashwell's birthday party, juniors John Hekking and girlfriend Meagan Adams find a way to stay out of the winter cold. "We ended up staying at the party for a long time, because we were having such a great time," said John.

Maintaining her composure after falling in the line for the ski lift, Senior Kate Osborn tries her best to get back on her skis and try again. "While I was trying to get in line, there was a slight slope, and I fell," said Kate. Kate and her friends went skiing at Massanutten Resort in February.



Julie Ross

Panting for breath after an exhilarating trip down a neighborhood hill, Seniors Emily Gallagher and Jennifer Fowlkes begin their trek back uphill with the sled. "One night over winter break, my friends and I got bored and went sledding in the dark," said Emily.



Julie Ross

Julia Slack

Celebrating a snow day with a trip down a neighborhood hill, senior Nathan Libassi and junior David Good race senior Julia Slack and sophomore Laura Henderson in a snowy battle of the sleds. "David and I won and set a record, but we first laughed afterwards because we were just happy to be out of school," said Nathan.



Plastic sleds, warm fireplaces, and hot chocolate were all part of the winter

FUN



Feeling the bitter wind, Junior Jennifer Rock gets a taste of snowboarding at Winterplace. "After taking lessons from a hot instructor, I mastered snowboarding," she said.

Jennifer Rock

icy wind and slick patches of roadway are both characteristics of the long span of time that occurs between December and February. Although this winter was mild, students managed to make the best of the situation. Some traveled to places with more snow in order to compensate for the lack there of in Roanoke.

"For my 16th birthday, my parents took me and my friends skiing at

Winterplace," said Sophomore Jessica Craig. "We all had so much fun, and I was happy to be able to help some of them learn how to ski for the first time," she said. Most students needed no special occasion to hit the slopes.

"My friends and I just felt like leaving Roanoke and having fun, so we went to Massanutten," said senior

Kate Osborn. Kate and her friends spent the day learning to ski, and eventually mastering the skill.

On the other hand, many students were not able to enjoy the recreation that winter brought. "Because of

Indoor Track, I had to run every day in winter, even when there was snow on the ground, and when it was freezing cold," said junior Jamie Fowlkes.

By Laura Craig



Laura Craig

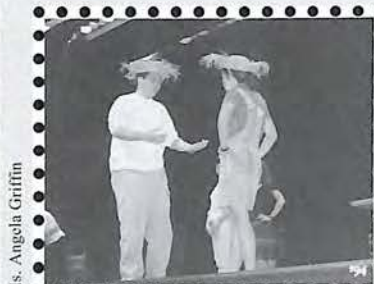
"Going skiing for my friend's sixteenth birthday was so much fun! The best part was having my friends all together in one place."

-Sophomore Jessica Craig

At a gig, senior Matt Williams strikes the chord and explodes into a guitar solo. Matt's band. Like many of the school's other bands including Captain Jack and Element Zero played at various locations around town including downtown Roanoke's Universal Cafe.

Skills

Unique ways to spend free time



Ms. Angela Griffin

Emily Hanson

During post-prom activities, junior Jared Holland and senior John Melki break out into a rap for a group of friends. The two could often be found entertaining students with their unique combination a rhymes and hip-hop noise.

At the foreign language Dionysia festival, senior Brad Oechslin and junior Allison Doughty present the skit *El Conde Lucanor*. "We didn't win, but we were happy since we put the play together in under an hour," Allison said.

What is your hidden talent?

"I'm freestyle walker. I can run up walls better than anybody you'll ever meet. Downtown, I jump off random objects, as long as they'll stand still long enough."

-Junior Damian Witt

"I can play the spoons."

-Junior Shirlee Ann Cox



From singing and dancing to amazing athletics,

students displayed their

SKILLS

It is such a spiritual and physical connection to all people, regardless of their differences," said junior Heather Bales regarding her 11 year professional choir career. For Heather, the chance to be in various ensembles helped define her character and provided her with many unique opportunities.

"I was selected as a member of the All-American

Youth Choir and International Youth Chorus,"



Delmar Studios

"There are many people who can do my talents, and I am subjected to being compared to them..."

- Junior Heather Bales

Heather said.

In Heather's opinion, music linked her to people in all walks of life. "Music tran-

scends barriers of race, language, and ethnicity to touch

all souls," she said.

Heather experienced her philosophy when she traveled to China and Korea last

summer. While there she and her choir learned to sing Chinese folk songs

different worlds for her. "It [was] my life," Heather said.

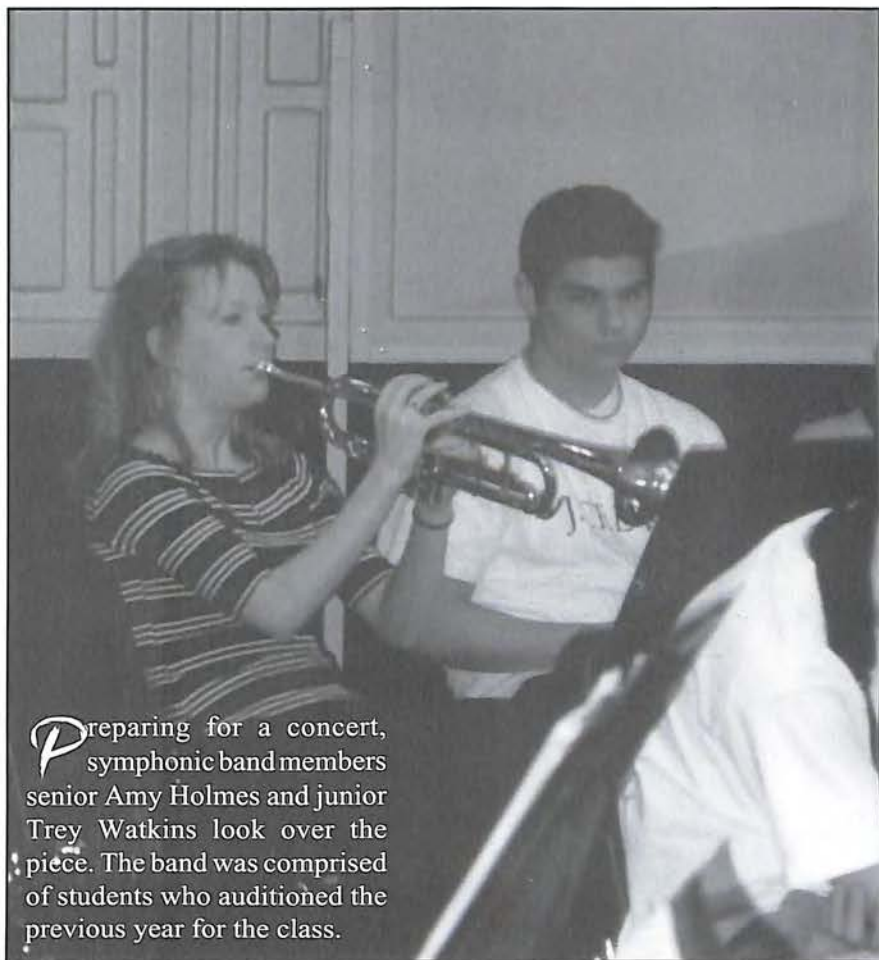
were also on the Guangzhou [national] news.

Heather's musical talents opened up dif-

By Emily Hanson



Emily Hanson



Preparing for a concert, symphonic band members senior Amy Holmes and junior Trey Watkins look over the piece. The band was comprised of students who auditioned the previous year for the class.

Lee Ann Thornton



Michelle Davis



M. Angela Griffin

At the "Fashion for Compassion", junior Jessica Hedrick and sophomore Kara Morgan do a hip-hop dance between models. The girls were dancers with Ardell Stone Dance Studio and members of various performing groups. All proceeds from the event went to a fund for children with diabetes.

Displaying their carpentry skills, juniors Zizi Hammed and Melissa Dunning construct the set for the school's spring drama production of *Clue*. The girls helped with all the backstage aspects of the production including props, makeup, and costuming.

Pausing to flash a smile, senior Asuka Maki works in the library. When Asuka arrived here, she said her first thoughts included "What are Americans saying?" and she thought, "Americans are tall!" For a number of exchange students at the high school this year, visiting and studying in the United States was a unique experience.



Acrotade Staff

Host Families Housing Exchange Students



Julia Slack

"I found it very easy to talk to him [Steeve Collie]. For the things we didn't understand, we would try to explain it in French or English."
- Junior Kyle Tully



Julia Slack

What did you find most interesting in sharing your home with an exchange student?

"One of the most interesting thing was that they never take ice in their drinks. Whenever we went out they asked for their drink without ice."
-Sophomore Chantel Albert

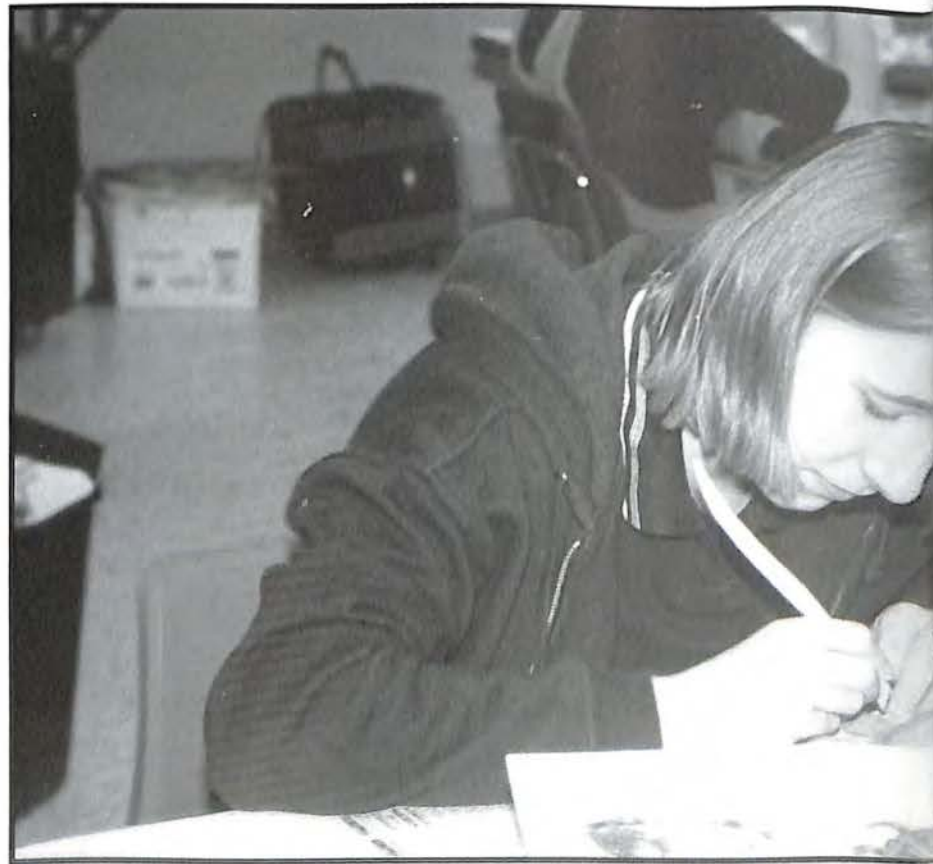


Julia Slack

During a busy day of school, senior Cici Holm visits her locker between classes. Cici, an exchange student from Sweden, attended school this year in the United States, while staying with junior Alicia Mitchel.



Julia Slack





As fellow students clapped and cheered, sophomores Erica Farley and Leticia Aguilar danced a traditional Mexican dance. The party, which was held in March by members of Spanish IV and Catering classes, consisted of dancing, costumes and eating.

Huddled together on a cold April night, German exchange students gathered at the junior high stadium to watch a soccer game. "I like Cave Spring," one of the students, Kiibra Cicek, said. "We have fun at the soccer games and cheer for the teams."



Jennifer Fralin

John Slack



Ashley Salmons

Foreign exchange students find new adventures as they travel to

AMERICA

Imagine going to a new country filled with strange and different people, customs and surroundings. Exchange students had to adapt to major life-style changes. Senior Frank Galindo was from Columbia and arrived in June. First impressions of America were good ones for Frank. "My first impression was the people, they were so nice and kind, even my friend's parents," he said.

He stayed with the Wimmer family and thought

they were very kind to him, but he did miss his own family, including his little brothers.

How-ever, as he prepared to leave he realized that there were things he would miss from America. "I will miss a lot of stuff, such as, my American family, my friends, the school, my girlfriend, all the restaurants, and the places I used to hang out with my friends."

he said.

"My most memorable

edge. He learned how to speak English and he learned



"I have learned that the family living [in America] is very different to the German ones."

- Sophomore Stephanie Loffler

how American life. So when he returns to

moment from America was when I got in CS and I met a lot of friends. Also when it snowed the first time, it was the first time I saw snow." Along with his American memories he will be taking back with him new knowl-

Columbia he will have plenty of stories to tell.

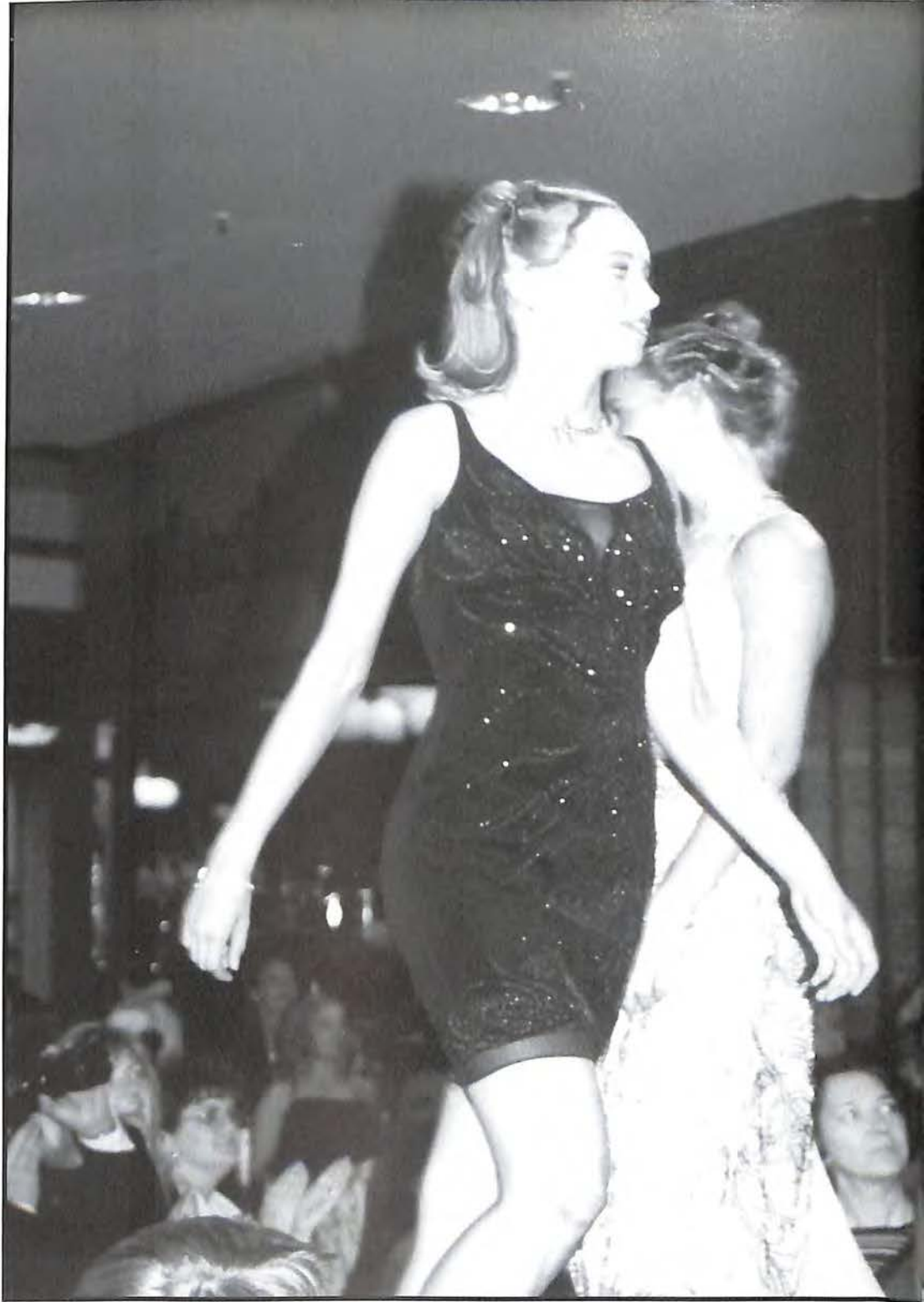
By Ashley Salmons

Practicing his melophone in the back parking lot after school, junior Kirk Grubbs shows off his unique sense of style. "When I come to school, I look around and everyone looks the same to me, that's really boring," Kirk said. Some of his other notable fashion statements included a green mohawk, Union Jack Dr. Martens, and "Lover boy, keep it up" suspenders.

Walking down the runway showing off her sleek dress was sophomore Kara Morgan. She was a model for the Fashion for Compassion fashion show at Valley View Mall. The proceeds of the show went to children with diabetes. "I tried out for a position in the show and got picked, I think every one really enjoyed the show," said Kara.



Jennifer Fralin



Style Current Trends

Does fashion impact what you wear?

"Fashion has a medium impact on my life, sometimes I like to try new types of styles, but at the same time, I like to dress in what I like and to be comfortable too!"

- Senior Colleen Hally

"I usually like to have my own style and not be afraid to try anything different."

- Sophomore Amanda Taylor

"Fashion isn't all that important to me. I dress to please myself and no one else, and its about someone's personality."

- Sophomore Ashley Jenks

Standing in the halls after class modeling their capri pants, white shirts, and black sandal are sophomores Lindsey Reynolds and Breeze Ross.



Jennifer Fralin



Jennifer Fralin



Michelle Davis

While driving down to Florida during spring break sophomore Amy Bonner showed off her unique sense of fashion by having her hair dreaded. "It was something to do while I was bored in the car and, I love expressing my personal sense of fashion," she said.

Strutting his stuff down the runway, junior Jason Owenby showed off a classic outfit with a twist to it, his zebra printed belt. He was a model at the second annual Fashion for Compassion Show held at Valley View Mall.

Walking around the hall in clothing not appropriate for school, students got a taste of the rules of FASHION

The “flip-flop” sound of dress code violators echoed through the hallway, as students risked the danger of being caught and punished for breaking the dress code. This year was a prime example of how today's trends contrasted with the rules that were supposed to have been followed. According to the student handbook, under the dress code it clearly

states that thong shoes (flip-flops) were not allowed to be worn for safety reasons.

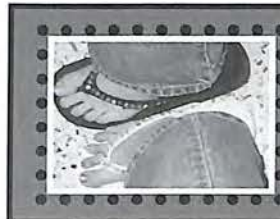
Other trends this past year

hats and headgear (bandanas) are not to be worn inside the school building.

So how did this past year

really get into being undressed in school it was usually really cold in there anyway.” However sophomore

Amy Bonner said, “The dress code stinks. It definitely does get in the way of what we wear today. Who are they to say what



“I think the dress code at our school is really ridiculous. I think we should be able to wear what we want.”
- Senior Arzu Demirci

that were popular, but interfered with the dress code were head scarves. According to the student handbook,

trends effect what students? Junior Kristen Daniel said, “I don't have a problem with the dress code usually I don't

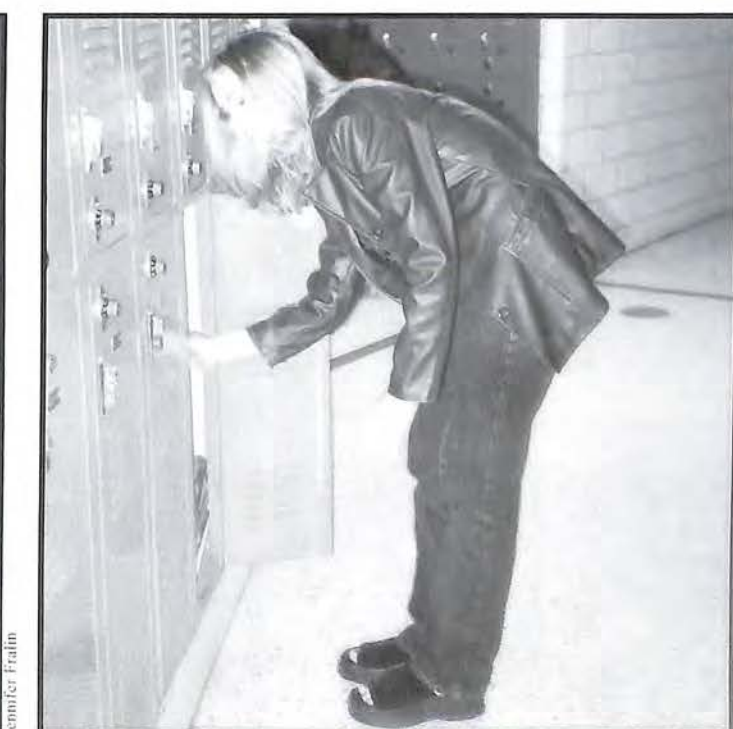
we can and cannot wear?”

By Jennifer Fralin

Waiting in line to see the drunk driving simulator for prom are sophomores Heather Lloyd, Mary Katherine Lee, Amanda Taylor, and Dina Taher. The girls were examples of trends that sported the styles worn this year. Mary Katherine was wearing khaki capris which were also very popular. GAP's TV advertising also promoted the style.



Standing outside her locker getting ready for her next class, is sophomore Katy Davis. Katy was showing off her leather jacket, jeans and black sandals which was often seen by many students in the halls and the classrooms this year.



Soft lights, upbeat music, and elegant dress added to the evening of

ENCHANTMENT



azzling golden lights flash across the gold and black decorations. Excited chatter and “wow” from the crowd were heard as the ballroom at the Hotel Roanoke filled. The elegance was relaxing and juniors and seniors prepared for the enchanted evening.

But, for Senior Toshia Najar the night was hectic.

She attended her prom and Northside’s, both on the same night. “My car broke down right after I got my hair done, so my mom had to come get me,” she said. “I only had 30 minutes to get ready!” Upon arriving at the Hotel Roanoke, Toshia rushed to eat her dinner in order to get across town in time. “Dinner ran over at the Hotel Roanoke, so we only got to dance there for about 15 minutes. Then

we had to hurry and go to the Holiday Inn on Peters Creek Road because that was where Northside’s Prom was held.” Toshia said.

Prom committee spent three hours making the ballroom sparkle. Enormous black balloons, golden drapes and tables adorned with fresh red roses added to it all. Even with all of the juggling Toshia said, “It was very unforgettable.”

By Kristin Meheernann



“My date wanted to hurry and get to his prom and I wanted to stay [at mine].”

- Senior Toshia Najar



Michelle Davis

Working diligently on the decorations for prom, juniors Allison Doughty, Elizabeth Hurt, and Meg Davies prepare the ballroom for the evening. “We were laughing because if we didn’t put the balloon on the air tank right, the balloons would fly away,” Allison said. The balloons were blown up, then tied to create an archway.

Celebrating his birthday on Prom at the Hotel Roanoke senior Matt Weaver and junior Danielle Spangler discuss after prom plans. “We danced for awhile, then went to Matt’s house for his birthday party,” Danielle said. After birthday cake, the couple went to After Prom and then to breakfast with a group of friends.



Ms. A. Griffin





During dinner, senior Thomas Jones explains the instructions for the gold ink pens which were used on the picture frame party favors. Other party favors included bubbles, a memory book which couples wrote the highlights of their evening, and a single rose at each table.

Being dipped by her date Randy McCoy, senior Lee Ann Thornton laughed with her friends. Lee Ann said, "Joe and Randy were trying to out-dance each other with Mere and me. They were cracking us up; it was so much fun!"

Ms. A. Griffin



Courtesy of Meredith Morgan



Ms. A. Griffin



Ms. A. Griffin

Flipping through memory books seniors Ricky Barnhart and Caitlin Evans wait for the rest of their friends to sit at the table. "Despite all of the hectic planning, and the plans changing 5 or 6 times once we got there, with all of our friends we had a blast. That's all that matters," Ricky said.

Waiting to walk out on the dance floor as part of prom court, senior Scott Savage discusses his excitement with his date junior Jennifer Wilson. Scott said "I was surprised to be crowned Prince, but it was really amazing. "Senior Rachel Spencer was crowned as the court princess.



Julia Slack

Enjoying her lunch, Senior Austyn Markwell sits patiently while she has her hair styled. Austyn got her hair done in a local salon to complete her elegant look. Girls often spend the hectic prom day in hair and nail appointments and buying last minute accessories.

Prom Court

King Mitch Irvin
Queen Beth Harms



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"I couldn't stop smiling because I was so thrilled and excited when I found out I was queen."
- Senior Beth Harms



Delmar Studios

"I had just walked down the aisle and was very nervous. I didn't even expect that I was going to be Prom King. It was very overwhelming."
- Senior Mitch Irvin

"I was just so happy that I was on Prom Court and that Mitch was declared Prom King. He is a great guy and I truly felt he deserved this honor."
- Senior Sheena Jain



Delmar Studios

"It was an honor to be selected on Prom Court and even more to be selected as a Prince. It made prom a lot more fun."
- Senior Andy Glassick

Charging forward in an effort to win, Senior Corey Malone participated in the bungee run at After Prom. In the bungee run, he had to pull against the bungee cord and place the velcro football as far out as he could. Whoever placed the football out the farthest won. The bungee run and sumo wrestling were big attractions during the event at the Carter Athletic Center.

Junior Daniel Chapman aligns with the hole in an attempt to make a hole in one for a prize. The green was designed so that different holes were worth cash. There was also cash and coupons given away inside of the cage with the blowing fan. When students entered the cage they had 30 seconds to gather the loot. Students also had the opportunity sign up for the raffle giving away a new car to one student in Roanoke County.



LeeAnn Thornton



After Prom

Favorite events

What was your favorite After Prom event and why?



LeeAnn Thornton

Friendships



Silliness

"I liked the casino I played against Mrs. Creasy; it was weird playing against the band moms."
-Junior Brianna Kurtz

"... the wrestling thing I was wearing. It was a fun thing to do, I think everyone enjoyed [After Prom]."
-Senior Mary Hammer

"I enjoyed the theme pictures because it gave me a keepsake to remember my friends and the good time we had at After Prom"
-Senior Megan Kelly



LeeAnn Thornton

Laughter

After Prom provides fun and entertainment through out the Morning

Looking in to the door upon arrival, many different things could be seen, heard, and experienced. There were events that ranged from bungee run too the casino, sounds of laughter and singing coming from the karaoke, smells of pizza and cookies drifted through the air. So what was this exciting event? It could all be found at the 2000 After

Prom held at CAC. This years theme was under the sea, where they gave out small bottles full of sand and shells, with the ticket purchase. Participants could be photographed posing as a mermaid or pirate. Some people like junior Brad Wilson, came for such things as the games and free food,

while others such as senior Heather Fanti, enjoyed it for other reasons, like the bungee run and sumo wrestling, "I liked the games," said Heather, "... the bungee run, because people were making fools of themselves but hav-

ing fun, the sumo wrestling because it was fun to watch." No matter the reason for attending, After Prom provided safe fun and proved to be an enjoyable experience for students.

By Ashley Salmonson



"I enjoyed the sumo wrestling part of After Prom because it was fun to be able to knock over friends and not get in trouble for it." -Senior Robert McFall



LeeAnn Thornton

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LeeAnn Thornton

Seniors Chris Bast, Josh Hailey, Michael Bowers, Kyle Singleton, Jared Canfield, Tom Parker, Tim Marlow, and Mitch Irvin, entertain the karaoke crowd with their version of the song "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." They sang the song looking at the words that were displayed on the screen. Groups of students entertained the crowd all evening.

While attending After Prom junior Les Bower participates in the basketball event. He was required to stand behind a marked line and make a basket in order to win the fake money prize which could be used for certificates and donated gifts.

Seniors Wayne Wright, Bill Meador, sophomore Daniel Payne along with their friend from Patrick Henry High School, dance and sing for the crowd at the karaoke. The crowd responded with wild cheers for the group once they had finished their dancing

Y2k, Blood Drives, Walk-A-Thons, and Focused Homerooms created MEMORIES

The nurse is careful to clean the area where the needle will be with rubbing alcohol and a cotton ball. She deftly opens the package containing the hypodermic needle. The student looks away in horror, but is too late. The needle is in, drawing blood. No, this is not a prime-time drama; it is the school's annual blood drive, held this year in the

auxiliary gym. Senior Kate Osborne was one of the many students who volunteered

and operations. The students were excited from their classes to

giving blood and even fainted. Kate was willing to part with her blood and help out for the Red Cross. "I wanted to help others," said Kate.

It is rare when a large group of people can give back so much to their community as the students did, which made the blood drive a success.

By Danielle Koff



"My vein rolled and they had to prick my arm again. It hurt, but I didn't cry because of the others giving blood at the time."

- Senior Kate Osborne

their time and blood for a worthy cause. "I did it because it's rewarding," said Kate. The donated blood is needed for several different uses, including transplants

go into the auxiliary gym and donate. They were given orange juice and snacks to keep their blood sugar up as the blood was drawn. While some students felt queasy



Looking Back

The Year in Review

"I was coming down the stairs in a hurry and I tripped and fell. Some sophomore broke my fall. Poor guy."

-Senior Cindy Verplancken-

"When I went to homecoming and I got to get my groove on."

-Junior Kerry Horan-

What was your most memorable moment this year?

"When the school had a meeting, they crowded us into the lobby and we crowd surfed a fake tree and threw things."

-Senior Jason Rausch-

"Hanging a headless Scary Spice doll in Mrs. Jenkins' room with Brendan Witt and Thomas DiCarlo."

-Senior Chris Torre-

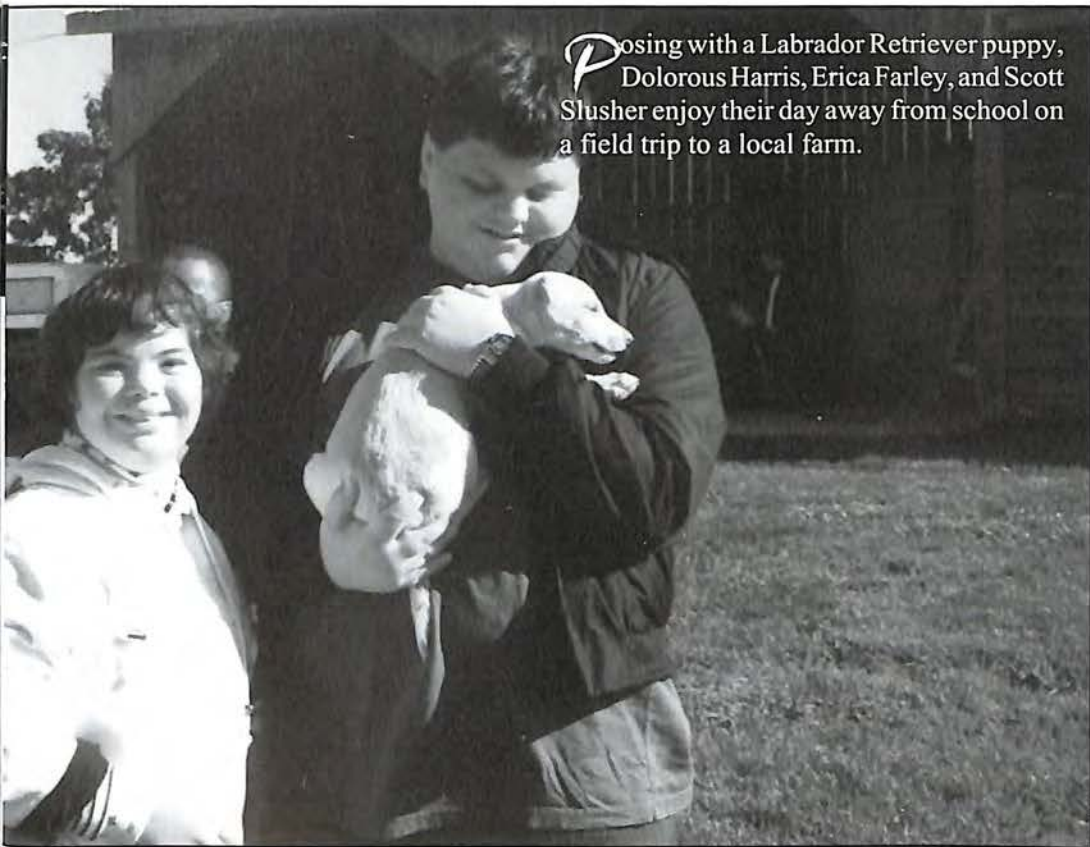
During a free moment in the guidance office, sophomore Amy Coblenz stretches out on the floor and studies for her Spanish III final exam. In the final week of school, study hall and student assistants throughout the building took advantage of free moments to cram for finals.



Blowing up balloons for Homecoming, senior Jessica Trompeter prepares the decorations for the halls. "I blew up seven bags of balloons. I think the halls turned out to look pretty nice," said Jessica. The halls were decorated by the senior class.

Participating in a drunk driving reenactment, senior Mitch Irvin gets his license and registration checked by Officer Coles. "It brought awareness to a new level," said Coles. The reenactment was covered by local TV stations and sponsored by the Red Cross.





Posing with a Labrador Retriever puppy, Dolorous Harris, Erica Farley, and Scott Slusher enjoy their day away from school on a field trip to a local farm.

Danielle Witt

Y2k

The Year 2000

What did your family do to prepare for Y2k?

"My parents and my sister made nachos all night."
-Senior Amber Lautigar-

"We planned on buying a bigger TV."
-Junior Lindsay Elkins-

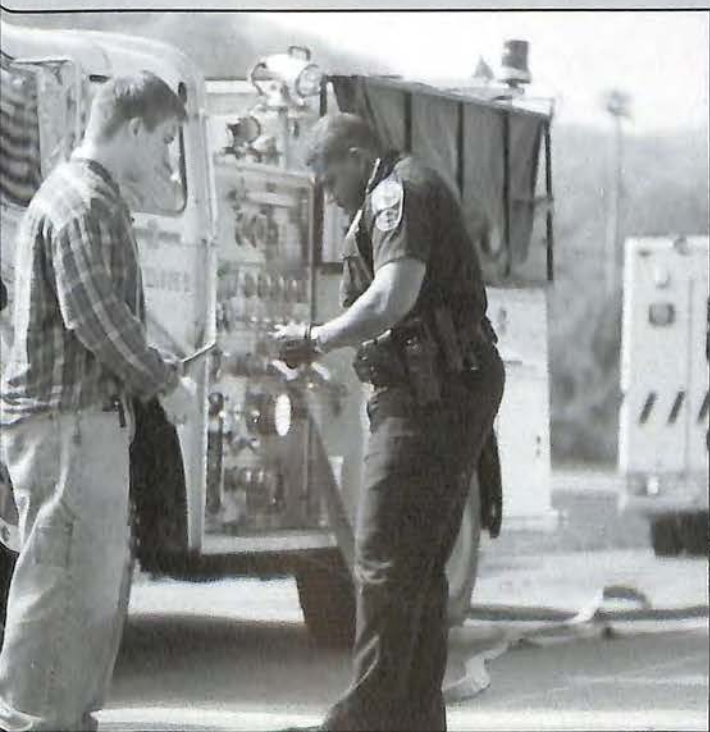
"My dad bought 18 jugs of water, even though we have a well."
-Sophomore Beth Grimes-



Wheeling a veteran outside to his bus, senior Tim Marlow helps out his government class and the veterans who came to school for veterans day. "Mr. LaRocco had us wheel the veterans. It was a valuable experience," said Tim. Mr. LaRocco's classes all helped to make the event a success.

Playing with their inner children, seniors Lucas Mullins and Mike Brammer ride tricycles during a race at the Bonfire. "The tricycle, well technically it's a big wheel, but it was a piece and it broke in the middle of the race," said Lucas. The event was held to promote camaraderie among the students.

Angela Griffin



Angela Griffin

Relaxing and eating Papa John's pizza provides a contrast to the cramped cafeteria and the usual school lunch for Chris Torre, Alisha Holland, Tommy Reeder, and Catherine Clemens. The whole purpose of Senior Day Mr. Lustig said, "...[was to] allow seniors the chance to enjoy themselves and release energy so that graduation can be a 'formal' affair."



Sharing a friendly conversation over the filling catered breakfast buffet, Ben Elliot and Cyrus Beheshti indulge in the food. Ben was especially excited about the afternoon assembly. He said "[I want] everyone to see my hat that I decorated. I spent forty bucks on it!"



GROOVY CROWNS

Seniors used their creative talents to dress up their graduation robes



Nikki Henry, Blaire Wood, Laura Trook and Dawn Williams



Josh Cragun and David Lassiter



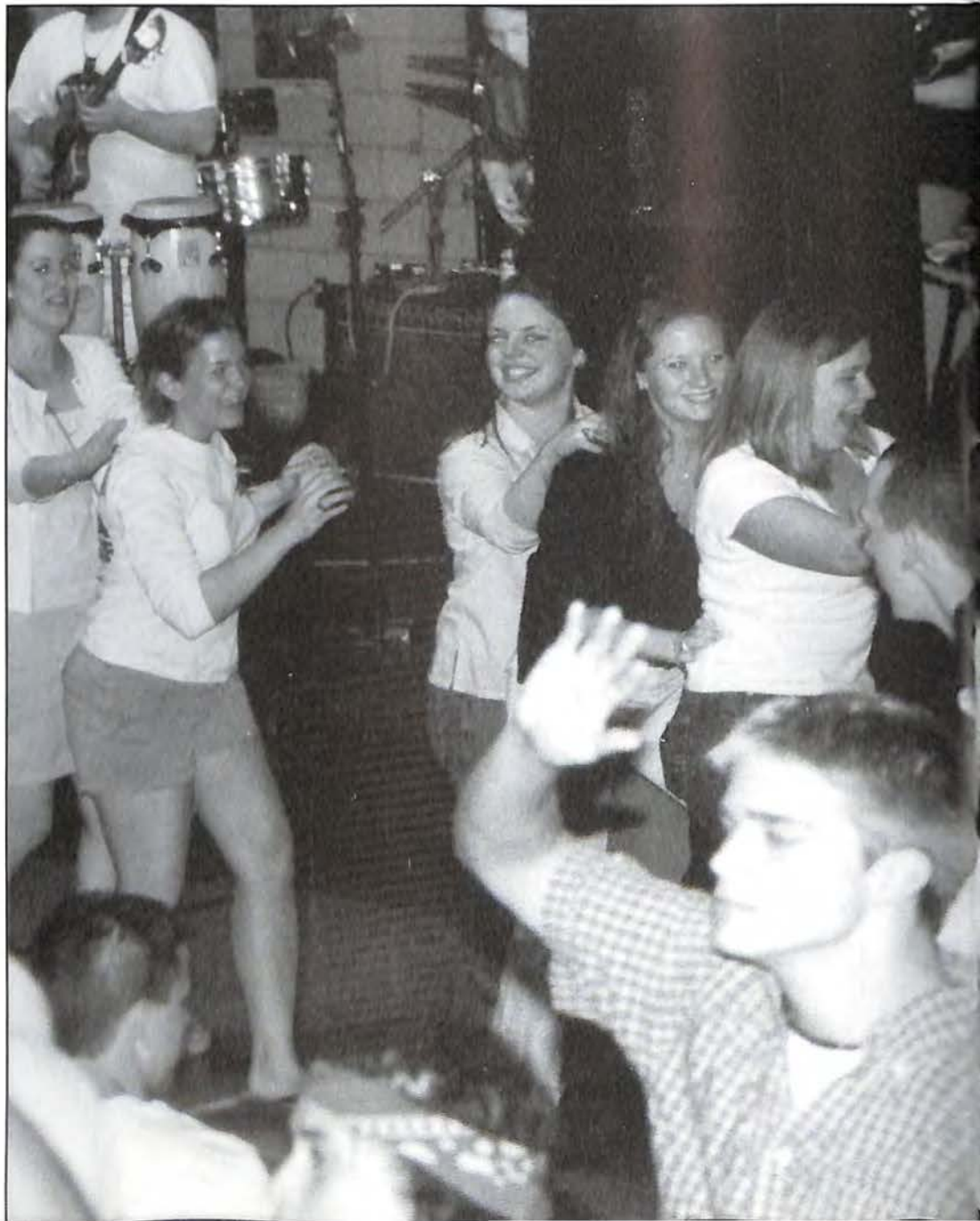
Lisa Lawrence

"Alex Strayve's robe really stuck out. She had on this funky innertube and huge, crazy glasses."

-Senior Ashley Salmons

"Everyone went to other peoples' houses to decorate gowns; some people got really carried away. Decorating made actual graduation that much closer."

-Senior Julie Ross



Good friends, good music, and good food were all a part of the seniors' PARTY

Leaving no doubts, Senior Day was again an important tradition.

However, the party had different meanings for students. Some seniors were grateful for the change of routine. "It means we're getting out soon; we finally made it!" said Aaron Creasy. Alan Burton agreed and said, "...no work, all play. We have no homework, no classes; we can relax in school." Jonathan Farley summed it up by saying, "It simply makes for a great

Friday."

Senior Day started with a decorated, buffet breakfast in the cafeteria, then graduation

stuff at people," Shanequa Burris added.

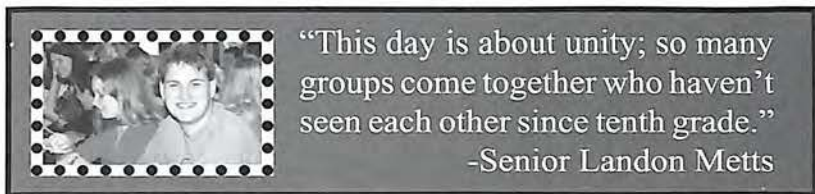
However, the festivities were prefaced with

given. "Everyone should be at the assembly," Samantha Dittrich said. "It shows respect for the seniors."

Senior Day organizer Mr. Peter Lustig said, "It's a chance for the entire student body to enjoy themselves and

say good-bye." Valerie Blevins agreed with the decision. She said "Underclassmen need to share in the glory of the day. This is our final hurrah."

By Emily Graham



"This day is about unity; so many groups come together who haven't seen each other since tenth grade."

-Senior Landon Metts

rehearsal, and finally, the grand finale, an afternoon assembly. The assembly provided seniors with dance space, "...to celebrate with friends, act crazy, and dress up in crazy stuff," Ashley White said. "There's so much energy; we can actually throw

controversy. First a change in the assembly location was discussed and then it was questioned whether juniors and sophomores should attend. As underclass waited to see if they could attend, necessary decisions were made and permission was



Rolling tunes reverberate throughout the gym, inspiring the senior class to get their groove on. The band, Baaba Seth, came in from Charlottesville to play for the Senior Day concert. "I was especially looking forward to the concert," Valerie Blevins said. "I just really enjoy listening to good music and being able to dance."

Coofing off on the bus before leaving for their graduation rehearsal at the Civic Center, members of the senior class take advantage of their free day. "For me, practicing graduation really meant that we are nearly done with high school, and we're all getting ready to move on," Aaron Creasy said.

While preparing to walk with the valedictorians senior Joanna Colosimo uses bobby pins to secure her cap to her head. "I couldn't believe we were finally graduating," said Joanna, "It was really sad but happy at the same time." Seniors felt mixed emotions as they left their high school classmates for the last time.

Senior Nathan Rossbacher accepts his diploma from Dr. Cobble to a standing ovation. Nathan received his diploma along with the close to 400 other seniors of the class Cave Spring High School class of 2000.



Ms. Angela Griffin



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Before lining up for the beginning of the ceremonies senior Wendy Bowling clutches her ticket between her teeth. Some students were given either a purple or a blue ticket to designate the beginning and the end of the rows that they were arranged in.

As the symphonic band played the "Pomp and Circumstance", the faculty and then the graduates entered the auditorium. Matt Pegram followed the pre-arranged line of students as he walked across the stage. 394 students graduated in the class of 2000.



Delmar Studios





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Ms. Angela Griffin



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For the closing song Senior Nicole Henry sang "Maybe Someday We'll Meet Again" along with Senior Landon Metts. Landon and Nicole both harmonized and sang individually to the accompaniment played by Mr. John Myers. Students were required to audition for their part in the graduation ceremony.

Senior Blaire Wood waits patiently as the seniors lined up for the graduation walk. Seniors lined up in the basement of the Roanoke Civic Center prior to walking to the auditorium, when the ceremonies took place.

As the end approached, anxiousness arose of future EXPECTATIONS

During the special friendships, endless hours of studying, and countless sleepless nights, students thought that this time would never arrive. As the final notes played by the symphonic band echoed through the emptying auditorium, the realization began to sink in.

The Class of 2000 had experienced rough times and criticism by the media throughout their days in

school. Starting nearly 10 years ago, they were dubbed "Generation X", and had been questioned and scrutinized. "Where will they be in twenty years?" and "How

is society going to fair under their leadership?" were common questions.

The controversy continued right up to graduation. Thirty minutes prior to the

program, the announcement was reiterated; every male had to wear a tie. "No tie, no walking" was the forceful declaration. Several boys scurried around frantically

trying to find a tie, borrowing them from family members or friends. The generation of nonconformists were forced to conform to the rules.

Adena Kaplan encouraged students to follow their passions and Allison Jetton presented entertaining ideas using census statistics about what the graduates would be

doing in 20 years. As the graduates turned their tassels, seniors Nicole Henry and Landon Metts concluded with the song "Maybe Someday

We'll Meet Again" by Terre McPheeters. The newest class of graduates congratulated each other as the chapter ended.

Good-bye



Ms. Angela Griffin

What are you going to miss the most about high school?



Ms. Angela Griffin

"I'm going to miss going to games like soccer and football with my friends. We've gotten so close over the past few years and now we're all going our separate ways. It's really hard to imagine!"

- Senior Alison Brasher -

"It's not the classes, I know that much! But I am going to miss hanging out with people my own age. Now we're out in the real world!"

- Senior Austin Sherry -



Ms. Angela Griffin

"Being with my friends and doing the things we've been doing together since sixth grade."

- Senior Amy Holmes -



"It feels good to know that now I can move on to a new stage in my life"

- Senior Jessica Trompeter-

Open

As students returned to school, they said good-bye to the familiar sound of hammers echoing through the halls. Science classes were returned to the main building once the construction from the previous school year was completed, students were finally able to take advantage of the improved science labs.

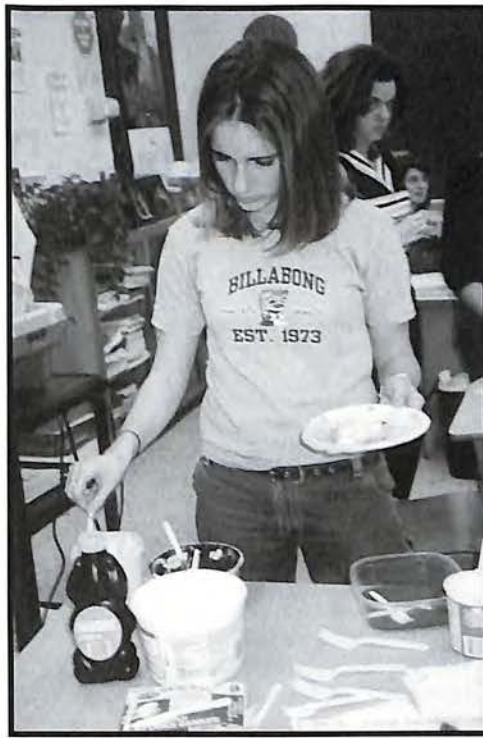
Students throughout the school were recognized for the academic challenges that they faced. Seniors in AP biology were acknowledged in the community as they were highlighted on local television and in the *Roanoke Times* for performing experiments supplied from Virginia Tech. Senior Saboora Bhutta was distinguished as a finalist, National Merit Scholar.

New to the school, teacher Ms. Terry, joined her mother as they taught classes in the same school. New classes were introduced to the curriculum to accommodate students. Dual enrollment classes were offered to senior government students for the first time, allowing students to earn college credits.

Despite underclass enthusiasm for the new American Sign Language course, it was a disappointment for those registered when the class was dropped from course options.

Staying positive, students obtained success by keeping *open minds*.





Emily Hanson

Demonstrating aspects of French culture, junior Lauren Gualdoni prepares a crepe. Each student in Ms. Alami's French IV class exhibited something different about the foreign culture. "Everyone enjoyed the crepes!" said Lauren.

Carefully tending his assignment senior Matthew Williams takes care of plants for his class at Arnold R. Burton. Matt spent the first half of his school day at Burton, and travelled to Cave Spring for his remaining classes. Students received additional technical training in preparation of careers.



Michelle Davis

With a determined look, senior Matthew Muelenaer sends his paper airplane into flight. Physics students designed paper airplanes according to the laws and properties studied in the class. The planes were graded according to how well and how far they glided.

Minds



Cecilia Alauria



Pam Altieri



Maureen Anderson



Susan Baggerly



Tom Bennett



Melvin Bentley



Kay Bivens



Diana Bliss



Randy Boone



Jo Brittle



McNair Ormer

Staff in
action...

Listening to jazz music in the theory room, juniors Jordan Smith, Courtney Scherer, and Gabe Spring are distracted by their teacher, Mr. Tucker. He had jumped up onto his desk to make a point to his students. "Mr. Tucker was telling one of his many jokes," said Courtney.

Putting forth much time and dedication, the band practices sight reading for an upcoming competition. When the band performed it received a superior rating from all the judges in their stage performance and they were eligible to receive the Virginia Honor Band Award. The sight reading portion required the band to play a piece of music which they had never seen before.



Kristin Wagner



Ms. A. Griffin

Before the Knighting Ceremony in August, junior Jason Wright prepares to play the Processional Fanfare for the school. "I was warming up because it allows me to play my best," said Jason.

Prior to performance on the last day of band camp, junior Kyle Singleton and fellow band members line up to march onto the field. Another school had started their performance and the band was preparing for theirs. It had been a long, hot week and the students were becoming anxious waiting in the sun. "I was attempting to shield my eyes from the sun," said Kyle.





Lynn Bryant



Pat Carr



Gary Carrell

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With pre-show jitters, the performers take

To The Stage

Opening their act with "Sing Noel" the Knight Knotes sing in glorious harmony. On December sixteenth the Vocal Ensemble and Knight Knotes had their annual Holiday Choral Concert.

Midway through the performance, seniors Michelle Amos, Bekki Avery, Vicki Bassett, Katy Christley, Grace Coats and juniors Heather Bales, Lindsay Elkins, and Emily Kelley danced to and sang "Santa Baby." The combination of the girls' dancing and their singing ability undoubtedly made their performance a hit with the audience. "The hardest thing we encoun-

tered was scheduling practices," said Vicki. "The girls were already great singers, and they picked up on the dancing very quickly."

The concert was concluded with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. "I enjoyed the whole performance," said Vicki. "Knowing that the whole act was coming together and feeling the audience's reaction made the routine for me." The last sounds bellowing out of the auditorium that evening were "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!"

-by Katie Wagner

**"You really have to forget about yourself in symphonic band and listen to the group as a whole."
Sophomore Marissa Harris**



Mrs. Barbara Creasey



Mrs. A. Griffin

Lined up for one of many rehearsals, seniors Grace Coats, Katy Christley, Bekki Avery and Michelle Amos sing along with the music to "Santa Baby." The girls were part of a show choir put together for the Holiday Choral Concert in December. "We decided it would be fun to have an all girl dance singing group, so we did a sort of trial run for the group by performing in the concert," said Michelle.

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Fran Casey



Dale Clark



Bill Clingenpeel

Studying outside the classroom provides

Unique Opportunities

Learning beyond the halls may be difficult to imagine; however, students that attended Arnold R. Burton, Virginia Western Community College and Governors School were faced with the task of preparing for two schools in one day. That meant different teachers, classes, homework, and even a different school day schedule. “[Governors School] has block scheduling and different electives,” said sophomore Maria Stack. Senior Barret Wertz, who attended Virginia Western Community College said, “I get to sleep later some

days but sometimes it is really easy to get off track in the morning.” Setting aside time for friends, and just finding a place to eat lunch were just some of the challenges the students had. Barret said, “Recently I have had to spend every day working on a huge government project and my social life is nonexistent.” Senior Kelly Cullather who attended Arnold R. Burton said, “It is different not having enough time to see all of my friends but I think it is worth it.”

-by Jennifer Fralin

“I’m pretty happy there. I love being a Governerd!”
Sophomore Maria Stack

During carpentry class at Arnold R. Burton, senior C. J. Dodd changes the bit on the drill after finishing her cabinet work. C.J. worked hard to learn how to use machinery and other equipment to build construction projects.



Michelle Davis

While reading their literature books and discussing what they have read, seniors Ricka Avis and Barret Wertz get a better understanding of what is happening in the story. The students attended class held on Wednesday nights at Virginia Western Community College.



During horticulture class at Arnold R. Burton, senior Sarah Brooks waters her flowers in the greenhouse. Horticulture classes provided students with the opportunities to learn important agricultural techniques which could be used after high school.





Sherrie Clingenpeel



Martha Cobble



Sandi D'Alessandro



Meggan Derey



Judith Dickerson



Jeanne Dinkins



Michelle Davis



Michelle Davis

With the aid of a "hot hand," junior Josh Hailey extracts acid from an Erlenmeyer flask. Josh was doing a science experiment for his early morning science class that he attended at Governors School.



Michelle Davis



Kristy Dixon



Beth Drombetta



Susan Duffy



Edwin "Duke" Edsall



Michelle Davis

During a lab for their biology class at Roanoke Valley Governors School, juniors Lauren Smith and Tommy Rappold test substances to find their identity. "Labs are a better way to learn about science and they are easier than taking notes," said Tommy.

During a student service day at Arnold R. Burton, senior Colleen Ennis receives a manicure from fellow Burton student Jessica Carter. For cosmetology class the students practiced techniques that would be needed to pass the state board exam.



Staff in action...

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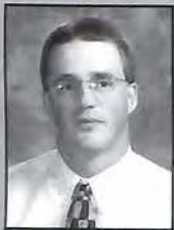
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action...



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Jewell Field



Ben Foutz



Sara Gabler



Pam Garrison



Linda George

Drawing by a click of a mouse

What really goes on in the basement? The halls are narrow with cement floors and classes full of students.

Computer-Aided Drafting (CAD) is a marketing and technology class. CAD taught students how to complete drafting on a computer. It prepared students to be architects and engineers. For junior Kevin Boucher, CAD was a great way to work freely on a computer without much help from his teacher. "I plan to use CAD in college and hopefully when I work," said Kevin.

CAD taught students how to design houses and other buildings. Junior Lauren Dowdy said that CAD classes helped her pre-

pare for the future. "I want to be an architect," said Lauren.

Six students attended the regional district competition. They were given a time limit and had to create the most original drawing. Using a computer, drawings of mechanical parts had to be mastered. Junior Jeff Wood said, "None of us placed in the top three, but I'll never forget it."

According to students, another benefit of taking CAD was working with Mr. Hamilton. "Mr. Hamilton has been one of the coolest teachers I have ever had. I plan to take his communication technology class next year," said Jeff Wood.

-by Jennifer Rock

"It's great having such easy access to the web so I can check on my on-line business."
Senior Alex Strayve



Jennifer Rock



Naomi Gill



Angela Griffin



Elizabeth Griffin



Beth Grubbs



Jane Haddad



Katie Wagner

Concentrating in her Basic Technical Drawing class, sophomore Dagny Patton designs threads. Dagny was very dedicated to Basic Technical Drawing. "It's different from all the other classes. We do a lot of repetitive drawing," said Dagny.



Michelle Davis



Jennifer Fralin

Trying to figure out how many bars to use, junior Will Vagts draws steel bars inside of a bridge support. Will learned many new techniques about designing structures on a computer.

Working with a ruler, pencil, and paper, junior Thomas Dickerson uses his learned skill to compose a drawing. "Hopefully this class will give some foundation for me when I get into engineering," said Thomas. According to Thomas, Basic Technical Drawing helped him clear his mind and keep him focused.

Showing a new program that the SCAD class used, junior Mike DeVaugn explains how it works. The program let Mr. Hamilton show examples of how to do drawings that were difficult. "Computer Aided Drafting is a difficult but challenging course that benefits me the most out of all my classes," said Mike.

Michelle Davis



Joe Hafey



Sally Hagood



Cindy Hall



Scott Hamilton

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As the audience listens closely, junior Justin Creasy tells them about the bombing of Hiroshima during World War II. As a lawyer for the history mock trial, the goal was to persuade the audience to vote that the defendants were innocent. Students received a grade and earned extra credit points for participating in this assignment.



Courtesy of Catherine Anderson

“Taking rec sports field trips were awesome because we missed so much class.”
Junior Clay Gaynor

The real world

Learning experiences go into

Picture the sun penetrating down while the waves softly crash against the white sand. It's not Myrtle Beach; it's Costa Brava in Spain. In July, 12 students and chaperones traveled to the beautiful and exciting country of Spain to practice their Spanish and learn about the culture.

"I chose to go on the Spain trip because it seemed interesting and I thought it would be a whole new experience to hear and speak Spanish after learning so much of it at school," said junior Heather Bennett. Students not only learned about the daily activities and food in the Spanish culture, but they also got the opportunity to make new friends.

"I met some teenagers at the hotels we stayed at, on the streets, and we had a large number of students from New Jersey in our tour group. They were all very nice and fun to be with," said Heather. During the trip everyone used their Spanish; when they asked for directions, ordered meals and spoke to local businesses to buy souvenirs. "I learned a lot about the culture and language, but our guide was not very knowledgeable about the history," said Heather. "It was amazing to learn about their daily schedule because it is so different from ours."

-by Julia Slack



While taking a field trip to the Botetourt Correctional Center, students learned what it was like to be a hardened criminal. Junior Michael Bowers participated in the trip with his business law class. The trip showed what it was like to be incarcerated in jail and the activities that the prisoners participated in.



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Katie Wagner



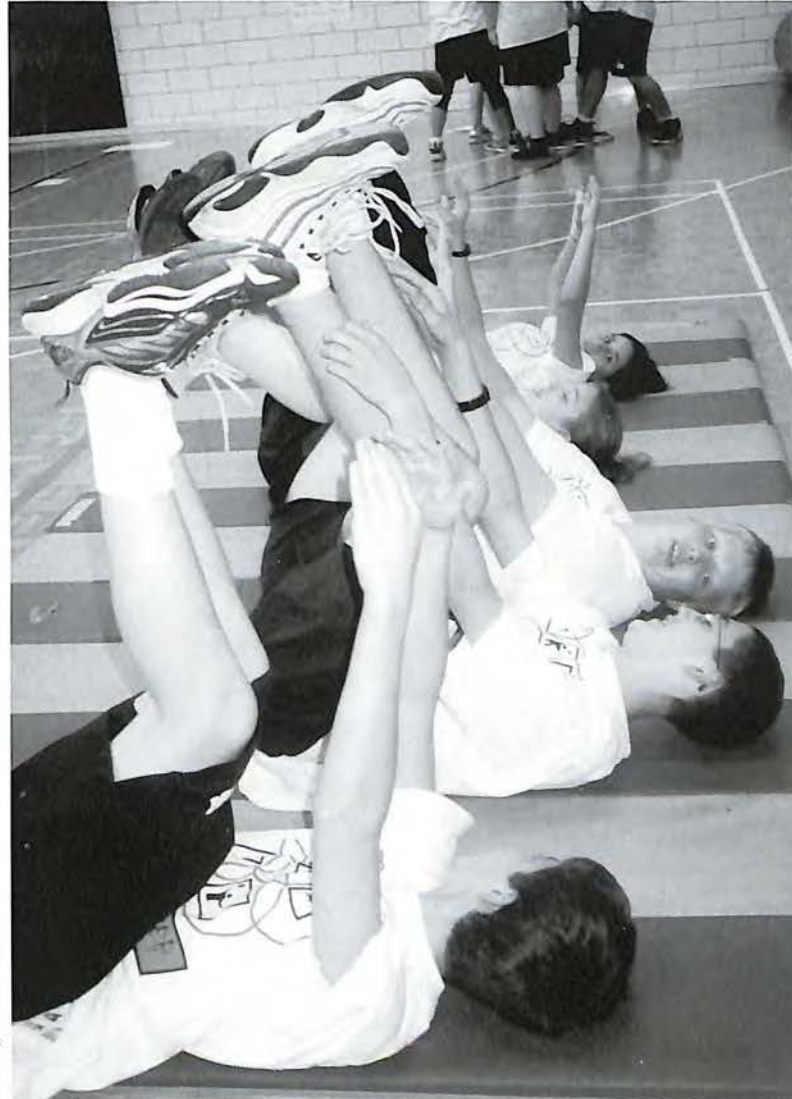
Marilyn Hammes



Dee Hancock



During a recreation sports field trip, senior Jon McCann and junior Glenn Grunewald climb the rock wall at the armory near Victory Stadium. Students had to wear harnesses and helmets for security and protection. "Everyone had a good time and we got to eat pizza, which made the trip even better," said Glenn.



Courtesy of Mrs. Sink

Courtesy of Carrie Ramsey

Staff in action...



Ms. Angela Griffin



Tracy Harmon



Sue Harris



Yvonne Harrison



Diane Herchenrider



Mrs. Barbara Creasey



Mrs. Barbara Creasey

Taking a field trip to the Roanoke County administration Building taught students about how the county's government is run. Seniors Carrie Ramsey and Lisa Buckowsky took over administrator's jobs for the day to better understand what it was like to decide issues for the county. "The real administrators told us we did a good job and hoped it was a learning experience," said Carrie.

While participating in a special unit in gym class, sophomore Jason Davis stretches to increase flexibility. The purpose of the unit was to increase student awareness in overall health and to teach students about the best and safest ways to exercise. "I was concentrating on doing my exercises," said Jason. The unit helped to prepare students for the physical fitness tests, which the county requires all sophomores to take.



Billy Hicks



Karen Hicks



Michael Higgins



Susan Hill



Lisa Hirshorn



Wayne Hyatt



Marisa Jarvis



Kellie Jenkins



Brenda Johnston



Bonita Kelley



Marion Kunkle



Joe Larocco



Kathy Lewis



Todd Lewis



Thomas Light



Stacey Lilley



Tanya Striba

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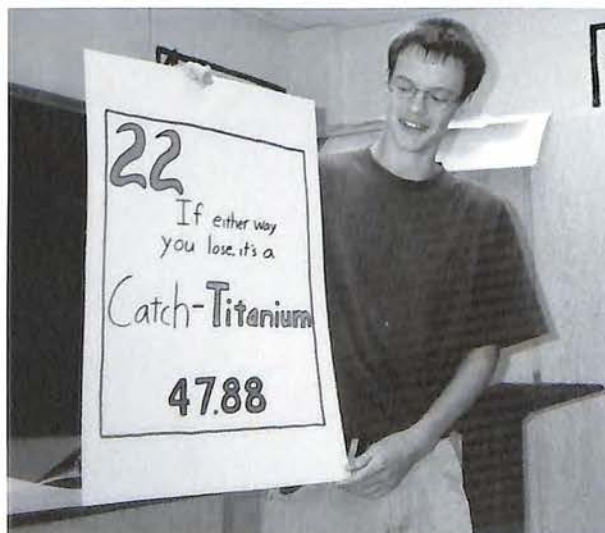
Jennifer Rock

Struggling to figure out a problem in precalculus, juniors Kristen Daniel and Jessica Caldwell receive extra help from their teacher. "Mrs. McGill was showing us how to do a problem, and we were happy when we finally figured it out!" said Jessica. Teachers often stayed after school or came in early to assist students with homework or to help them study for tests.



Michelle Davis

Working together juniors Elizabeth Morris and Davis Good teach the class how to do a homework problem. "David and I were checking homework, and we got the problem right," said Elizabeth. Students found that they retained more when they helped teach the information to the class.



Michelle Davis

While presenting a project on the periodic table, junior Thomas Dickerson tells about the element Titanium. Chemistry students were asked to prepare a poster telling the name of an element in place of that element's atomic number





Paul Lineburg



Linda Long



Shawn Long

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Trying to determine the most efficient wing span for a paper airplane, senior Carrie Bauman gets ready to take her final throw. "I was getting ready to throw my paper airplane to see how far it would go," said Carrie. The length of the flight was measured and the students received grades in their physics class, based on how far the plane flew.



Ms. A. Griffin

While participating in the frog dissection lab in their anatomy class seniors Stephanie Mabes, Kelly Ballard, and Samantha King open up a frog and remove the lungs and intestines. "We had to put on trash bags with holes cut out for our arms so we wouldn't get messy" said Kelly. The students were surprised that no one was "grossed out." "We were very disappointed that our frog had no parasites," said Kelly.

"I've slept through most of my math class, but I really have learned a lot!"
Junior Les Bowers

Award Winning Projects

Hours spent researching are seen in

From examining frog entrails to finding the best wing span for paper airplanes, science labs have become a daily routine. Every year students in anatomy, chemistry and biology strenuously work to complete their major project of the year: science fair. "I have been doing science fair since sixth grade," said senior Sheena Jain. "I enjoy doing science fair. It's a time where we get to show all the hard work we did and we get to enjoy the fruits of our labor." Students put many hours into researching their topic and in completing the project. However, only the best projects proceed to the Roanoke County Science Fair or are judged in the VJAS fair. In the eleventh grade, Sheena's project on calcium in orange juice earned her first place in her division in the county science fair and fourth

overall. "This year's project was on the calcium content in milk," said Sheena. She once again received first in her category and fourth overall and also had the opportunity to advance to the regional competition.

"I have enjoyed all my science classes and don't favor one over the other," said Sheena. "I comprehend science and it's enjoyable for me."

Students found that the science they learned in high school will take them far in life. "Every year my project has gotten a little harder and I have done experiments about the topic that most interest me," said Sheena. "I am thinking about majoring in either biology or chemistry and I am aspiring to go into the medical profession."

by Michelle Davis

Ms. Angela Griffin

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Peter Lustig



Bruce Mahan



Doreen Malcolm

During a day trip to Smith Mountain Lake, the German exchange students talked to each other about America. The students were here for two weeks and stayed with students from the German class. The students and their exchange students took many field trips and participated in classes.

Presenting a project for an oral grade, junior Elizabeth Hurt teaches the class how to prepare French delicacies. In French IV, students read novels and created videos to show examples of the French culture. "The class loved the crepes," said Elizabeth "and some even had seconds."



Courtesy of German Club



Other Cultures

From Latin to French students learn

Bonjour. Hola. Gutentag. Salve. Unfamiliar words echoed throughout the classrooms and hallways of the foreign language department. Learning one language could be confusing, but to junior Serene Alami languages filled almost one third of her classes. She took both French IV and Spanish IV. "I like different aspects of both languages, and I have been lucky enough to have language teachers that make class interesting," said Serene.

Foreign languages have not only helped Serene's grade point average, but they have also helped her in her academic and social life. "French and Spanish helped me when the exchange students came because I was able to communicate with them," said Serene. "I speak Spanish with my mom's family, which is Colombian, and I have been able to

communicate in Colombia and Mexico. I'm hoping to use my French and Spanish when I go to Europe this summer." Foreign language also increases the awareness of other cultures throughout the world.

Sometimes speaking more than one language was confusing, but it was always a learning experience. "Occasionally I'll accidentally speak French in Spanish class, or Spanish in French class," said Serene. I would encourage others to learn multiple languages because learning other languages is very important and useful. Taking more than one language is not difficult because in most cases the languages are very similar, which makes it much easier to learn.

-by Michelle Davis

“There’s a wealth of knowledge and culture in Spanish speaking countries that most people don’t know about”
Junior Beth Wajciehowski



Cindy Martin



Esteban Martínez



Mark Mast



Brett Matthews



Julie McGill



Randy Meck



Courtesy of German Club

While hiking with German classmates, junior Sarah Heil and senior Laura Craig take a break for lunch. "I am actually taking Latin this year, but I decided to become a member of the German Club," said Laura. "It's interesting for me to get a taste of languages other than the one language that I've taken since Junior High."

During a party with the Spanish, catering, and special education classes, students learned more about Spanish culture. They ate authentic Spanish food which had been provided by the catering classes. "They made all this wonderful Spanish food that we all got to try," said senior Amber Lautigar. "we ate and broke the pinatas."



Courtesy of Knight Letter



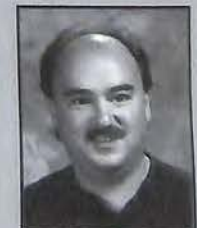
Deborah Myers



John Myers



Ken Nicely



Edward Oliver



Jennifer Fralin

During a party during Spanish class, sophomore Mary Beth Webb pours a drink for Ashley Archer. "We were happy that we could just have fun all period," said Mary Beth. The class had broken a pinata for a party that celebrated a Spanish holiday.



Emily Hanson

Having fun during a French presentation, junior Lauren Gross does the "Duck Dance." "We were learning how to do the "Hokey Pokey" and the "Duck Dance" with French words," said Lauren. Students found time to stand up and jump around in between serious times of learning.



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Staff in action...

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Laura Craig



Lanore Overstreet



Emily Pack



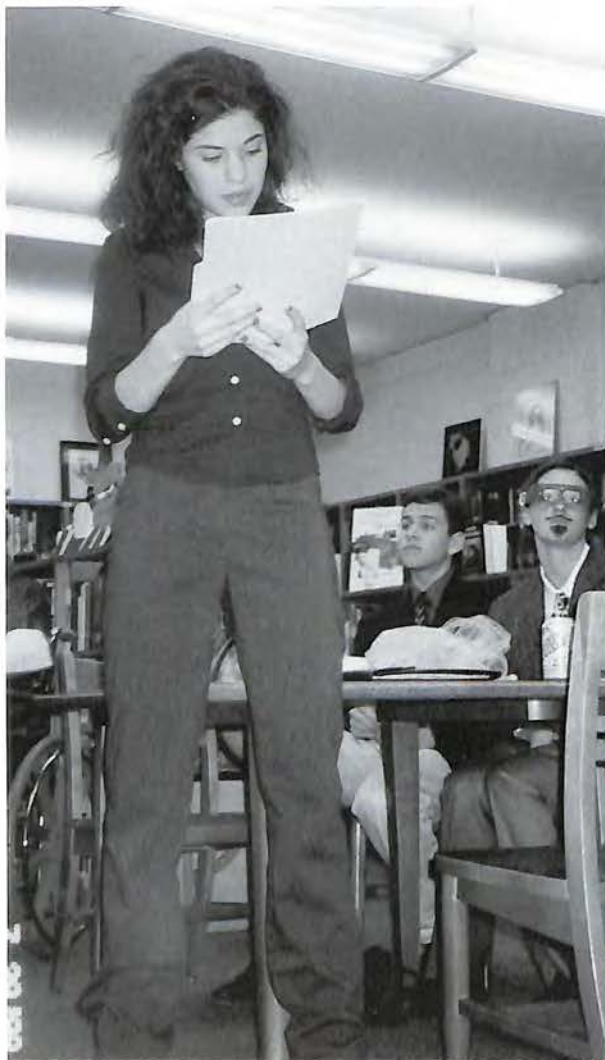
Mary Patterson



Robert Powers



Gail Price



Catherine Anderson

Acting for extra credit in Mr. Lustig's US/VA History class, junior Serene Alami questions a witness. In February, students gathered in the library for a mock trial. After Serene presented her case to the jury, the verdict was announced. "The jury declared Truman not guilty," said Serene.

Presenting a get-to-know-you project for Mrs. Sherry Richardson's English class, sophomore Maria Stack stands in front of the class. "The assignment was to create a poster board newspaper about the events in your life," said Maria. All of Mrs. Richardson's classes were assigned this project and had to present them for the students in their class.

The question is "Was Christopher Columbus guilty of murder?" Students in Mr. Mahan and Mr. Lustig's US/VA History classes performed a mock trial. Junior Emily Hanson played the role of a man who had written a book about Columbus. "Everyone laughed at me and Mr. Mahan because I was being a really difficult witness," said Emily.



Lendy Reader



Sherry Richardson



Mike Riley



Sherry Robison



Cassie Rogers

Journalistic dreams

English and social studies leads to

It was unusual for sophomore English students to board a bus for a field trip. But in March, Ms. Kellie Jenkins and Ms. Dee Hancock's students were able to take the morning to visit *The Roanoke Times* to see first hand how the newspaper was put together. "My favorite part of the trip was going to the board meeting," said sophomore Adam Shorter.

The third period class went downtown to get a feel of the kind of work that went into a newspaper, because their class would be putting together a newspaper of their own. "It was fun

seeing how some of the issues were handled there," said sophomore Taylor Engberson.

After their visit, the students were assigned the task of going out into the community to interview adults in different workplaces. Sophomore April Thompson interviewed her brother. "I chose him because I think his job is interesting and I really look up to him," said April. After completing their interviews, students had to present to the class, then the most interesting stories were compiled into a sample newspaper that was distributed among the students.

— by Katie Wagner

“My favorite part about English was reading Hamlet. I love Shakespeare!”
Sophomore Jessie White”



Michelle Davis



Heading towards her next class, senior Elizabeth Barrier exits the library. Senior English students spent hours of their time in the library collecting information for their senior research papers that had been assigned earlier in the year.

Ms. Angela Griffin



Emily Graham



Rebecca Ross



Jerry Salyer



Susan Savage



Katherine Schaer

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Using art pens, junior Jessica Hedrick creates a drawing. Jessica hoped to continue in art after high school. Jessica said, "It helped my creativity and allowed me to express my emotions." After studying art, high school students could continue by doing things such as majoring in art in college.



Michelle Davis

“Nothing is more relaxing than fine arts classes.”
Senior Scott Bradford

Art Masterpieces

Creative whims lead to

Tucked away at the far end of the annex, art students spent hours creating perfection. Junior Jessica Hedrick said, "I enjoy the chance to create art from my imagination." Art classes ranged from painting, commercial art, and drawing to sculpture. Students especially interested in art took classes throughout high school and conclude with AP Studio Art or an art independent study their senior year. AP studio art students had the privilege of a floor display at the art show in May.

The teachers were one of the best aspects of class. "Mrs. Walthall, Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. D'Alessandro pushed every student to be creative and to use their full potential. The indi-

vidual attention they gave each student was the best part of fine arts classes. They help you develop skills," said Jessica.

This year, for the first time, students from Northside traveled to Cave Spring during eighth period each day for AP art. "It's great that students from another school are taking it here. We have all become great friends," said senior Paula Kolejka.

"Fine art classes bring out the artist personality," Jessica said. "It allowed me to put my feelings in my pieces so that I don't take emotions out on others. I loved the chance to express myself and share with others."

-by Allison Doughty



Allison Doughty

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Theresa Schmitt



Paula Seaman



Michelle Davis

In early May, senior Amanda White prepares a bowl on the pottery wheel for her ceramics class. "It was very hard work to throw pottery on the wheel because it took a lot of skills such as centering, pulling, and trimming," said Amanda. Ceramics was one of the varied art classes included in the fine arts program.

Students spend extra time during study halls working on projects. Catherine said, "I was working on a drawing of my little sister for my mom for Mother's day." The 45 minute class period was often not enough time to finish projects. Art students spent outside hours trying to create the final product.



Michelle Davis

Working on an art project, brothers seniors Johnny and Bobby Blanding make it a joking environment while they work hard. "We made a joke and just laughed at each other," said Johnny. The other people in the room wondered why they were there and why they were laughing. Art students tried to ease up the environment by making jokes so the art room would be a comfortable place.

During eighth period, senior Nathan Austin finishes his last piece of the year. "I was painting a picture of my best friend Akil Foderingham," said Nathan. People told Nathan that his painting came out well. Mrs. D'Alessandro gave them a lesson on how to paint with oil paints before they started.



Michelle Davis

Staff in action...



Ms. Angela Griffin



Brandon Semones



Elaine Shafer



Susan Sherlow



Barbara Simmons



Sarah Sink



Cecil Snead



Melissa Speer



Edward Spruell



Fritz Steininger



Barbra Sticher



John Swartz



Amy Terry



Tiffanie Tinsley



Barry Tucker



Mary Vagts



"Squeaky" Valentine



Holly Wakeland



Mary Ellen Walthall



Betty Ward



Pam Weddle



Ms. Angela Griffin

Staff in action...

Putting finishing touches on their vegetable display, juniors Sarah Heil and Alex Poetek prepare for their spring luau in catering class. Exotic Hawaiian smells wafted out into the hallway, making those who were not in the classroom wish that they were. "It was a big party that we got to plan ourselves and cook all the food for. My group got to chop up the vegetables," said Sarah.

According to senior Amy Hodges, running errands, grading papers, and making phone calls is fun when its done for Mr. Lustig. Her choice to be a student aid was spawned from her respect for her former history teacher. "I wanted to be Mr. Lustig's aid because I wanted to work with him again as a more one-on-one basis. He is always interesting, especially when he talks about his kids or his time in the CIA," she said.



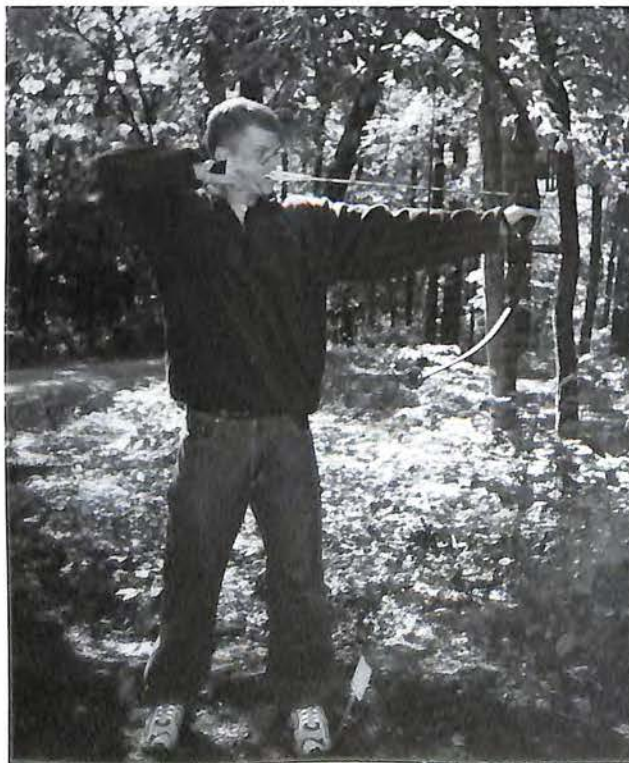
Alicia Donahy



Courtesy of Mrs. Sink

Promises of a Slurpee coupon prompt junior Jessica Yeager to initially read the Knight Letter, the newspaper produced five times a year by journalism students. Although coupons were a bonus, the hard work and intriguing articles didn't go unnoticed. "I like to see what they write," Jessica said. "I also like reading the paper to get school information."

Intently focusing on the target, senior Grey Alphin prepares to release his arrow during his recreational sports class' fall field trip to Salem's Sherwood Archery Club. "The field trips were the best part of the class," said junior classmate Matt Harpold. Other recreational sports trips included canoeing and bowling.



McNair Ormer





Penny Williams

Faculty, Staff and Administrators



Jennifer Rock

“Many upperclassmen told me how awesome and interesting psychology was; everyone recommended that I take it.”
Junior Jaime Fowlkes

Classes You Want

From a variety of options you can pick

Decisions, decisions. What to choose? That is the dilemma that many students face when choosing their elective courses. Electives gave students the opportunity to take a class that is not required on the mandatory curriculum. So how did students choose? What swayed them to sign up for one or two electives instead of the others? The answers vary. “Honestly, I signed up for rec sports because a lot of my friends were taking it; also, it sounded like a lot of fun,” said junior Jason Ronquillo.

“I had a spot to fill in my schedule. It was either take catering or study hall, and I would much rather take an actual class,” said senior Tom Parker. Some students are influenced by older students who have already taken the course, and still other students have their futures in mind when choosing their electives. “I want to study architecture and possibly become an architect,” said sophomore Sarah Sachs, a basic technical drawing student.

Most electives provide a welcome break from the rigor of academic classes. For example, there are no SOL standards to keep the class pace strict and speedy. “We all work at our own pace, and Mr. Salyer helps us individually whenever

we need it. If we get ahead on our work, we have a study hall until the rest of the class catches up,” said Sarah Sachs. Junior Jaime Fowlkes said, “The best part of psych is the hands-on stuff we miss out on in regular classes. Also, we don’t have to deal with homework, which definitely helps.”

However, some electives, such as publications, are just as strenuous as any other class. The hectic pace of taking pictures, writing stories, and doing frequent interviews keep journalism students constantly busy. “Yearbook is just as time consuming as my academic classes,” said senior Laura Craig. “Although we have class time to work, we have a lot of hard deadlines.”

“In yearbook, you have to have good time management in order to get every thing done; it’s so important,” said sophomore Katie Wagner.

In addition to teaching time management and organizational skills, electives are able to broaden students’ horizons. “Catering has been a good experience,” said Tom. “I’ll be able to decorate cakes for people. This class really helped me to learn more about cooking.”

by Emily Graham



Julia Sluck

Patently assisting a young visitor, senior Landon Metts learns more about childhood behavior in his psychology class. For the December project, children were brought to the class to be observed during their interaction with teens and other kids. “I enjoyed it the most because it took me out of my regular school schedule and let me watch the kids in their element. It’s like looking at a reflection of yourself in the past,” said Landon.

Through



Ms. A. Griffin

Maneuvering past a Franklin County defender, freshman Kellen Ozanich works the ball to pass to senior Jennifer Fowlkes, creating an opportunity to score. "The team this year has tremendous talent which will help me improve and be prepared to continue soccer in the future," Jennifer said.

Racing down the court, and rising over Patrick Henry player Mike Perry, junior Tyler Lumsden scores while creating a foul. The basket gained the team a stronger lead over the Patriots, securing first place in the RVD. Tyler said, "There was a lot of cheering because it was such a close game in the first half. The fans were going crazy after the game."



Lee Ann Thornton

Hitting the ball out of the sandtrap during a district match against Patrick Henry, senior Tommy Rooney makes his putt on the 8th hole at Roanoke Country Club.





Unexpectedly achieving dreams, the football team met success under the guidance of a new head coach, Mr. Foutz. The team became the RVD champions after a grueling game at Victory Stadium against William Fleming. All of the fall sport teams won in the RVD, with the volleyball team advancing to Regionals. The six senior volleyball leaders demonstrated their commitment and leadership skills through the second round of Regionals. The cross country team earned second place in the state. The golf team accomplished their goal by reaching the top and honoring Coach Layman, who retired after the season. The team sent six players to Regionals; two players, senior Adam Young and junior Jason Owenby proceeded to the state level.

Boys and girls basketball teams extended their seasons in regional competition. Despite all of their struggles, the wrestling team remained tough and finished second in the RVD tournament. The boys swim team completed the season undefeated, placing them first in the state. The girls only loss to rival Patrick Henry allowed them to place second in the district.

Teams worked together, supporting each other to strive harder *through the pain.*

the Pain

Beating the Odds

Beating the best teams in the AAA division is tough to do

Racing down the field, senior Michael Hamlar caught the ball from William Fleming's kick-off. Hamlar kept running, dodging and passing defenders from the 50 yardline, all the way into the end-zone to score another touchdown. The victory over the Colonels, ranked fourth in the district, continued a successful season. "The best memory this year had to be beating Fleming," said Hamlar.

After another victory, this time over Franklin County, the team earned first place in the RVD. This position was held until the

final regular season match-up, a close game against Pulaski County, which resulted in a 35-34 loss. Along with coaching changes and additions, the team persevered to share the RVD title with Fleming, before they played on final time in the playoffs, and ended the season with a loss to Fleming.

"Since Coach Foutz once played here, he understands what we must do to win,"

said junior Jason Ronquillo about the first year head coach who lead the team to their first RVD title in 19 years.

By Jaime Radecke

"We need to play CS football-never give up and not get down."

- Head Coach Ben Foutz



LeeAnn Thornton

Looking back at the good times

"Our team is like a family. Everybody sticks together. We treat each other like brothers."
-Sophomore Mike Brammer

"The seniors made team goals, which were to have fun, earn respect, and give 100%. We accomplished them."
-Junior Stephen Selvey

"Five things that have made this season different are the players, coaches, teamwork, dedication, and talent."
-Junior Jason Ronquill



Ms. Angela Griffin

Celebrating after scoring a touchdown, sophomore Mike Brammer and junior Robbie Neil hug after a 42 yard reception thrown by junior Jacob Lewis. "We just scored our fifth touchdown of the night," said Neil. The touchdown was one of seven in the 49-23 win over Halifax County.

Dodging defenders once again, senior Michael Hamlar scored a third quarter touchdown against William Fleming. With the help of senior Rossi Bell blocking oncoming Colonels, another six points were added to the 29-14 winning score.



FOOTBALL

After nineteen years, the football team was once again named "District Champions." Senior Kyle Myers and junior Jacob Lewis helped as the rest of their teammates emerged from the pile. They lost to Fleming at 28-6.

Tackling a Salem running back, junior Mike Bowers attempts to recover a fumble. Despite the loss at Salem on their homecoming, the team continued to play well and stay motivated. "The fans were all excited," said Bowers.



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Courtesy of Roanoke Times

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ROSSI BELL,
MICHAEL
HAMLAR,
JEFF SMITH,
AND MATT
ROBERTS



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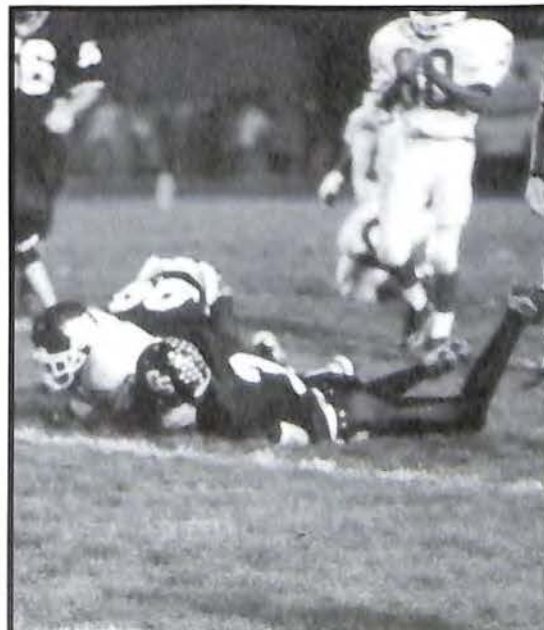
Northside.....	18-32
Jeff. Forest.....	21-16
Blacksburg.....	27-6
Salem.....	14-27
Fleming.....	29-14
Franklin Co.....	21-7
Patrick Henry.....	28-7
EC Glass.....	7-20
Halifax.....	49-23
Pulaski Co.....	34-35

"My best memory so far has been when we came back and beat Jefferson Forest."
-Senior Matt Roberts



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Front Row: Daniel Payne, Nathan Anderson, Bryn Sartain, Chris Brown, Steve Austin, Captain Jeff Smith, Captain Rossi Bell, Captain Michael Hamlar, Captain Matt Roberts, Wes Hall, Michael Bowers, Chris Gould, Stephen Selvey, Dwayne Jennings;
Second Row: Ryan Daly, Paul Klink, Dana Dorcas, Jeremy White, Clay Gaynor, Jason Horn, Chris Link, Jake Stull, Ben Dull, David Lopez, Clay Haley, Robbie Neil, Tom Parker, Andy Holder, Desmond Jalloh; **Third Row:** Brad Miller, John Puig, Wayne Wright, Paul Valentine, Martin Butcher, Mike Brammer, Iain Swisher, DJ Mills, Will McQuate, David Avery, David Jones, Mike Brown, Kyle Myers, Stephan Haynes, Tom Hagan, Brad Sowder; **Fourth Row:** Ryan Jones, Zack Reed, Adam Glassick, JT Nanz, Andrew Holben, Tyler Mason, Cole Shepard, Adam Myers, Tim Davis, Jason Ronquillo, Godric Johnson, Brent Turner, David Noad, Patrick Oreutt, Brandon Leonard, Jacob Lewis, Bryan Hamilton; **Coaches:** Jason Cook, Steve Buchanan, Steve Zergarski, Head Coach Ben Foutz, John Swartz, Mike Riley, Daniel Valentine, Scott Simmons



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Defense! During the homecoming game against Patrick Henry, Junior Bryan Hamilton and Sophomore Daniel Payne try to steal the ball from the PH player that they just tackled. Even though unsuccessful at retrieving the ball, "the defense got pumped because I laid down the lick," said Payne.

Anticipating the pain and struggle of the upcoming 3.1 miles, the girls await the gun on the starting line at the Radford Invitational and hear a pep talk from coach Brett Matthews. "We are always nervous on the starting line, but once the race starts, we clear our minds to focus on the race," said senior Mary Hammer.



Laura Craig

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls	Boys
1.....Salem.....1	
2.....Blue Demon.....1	
4.....VT Invit.....3	
7.....Radford.....6	
1.....RVD@CS.....1	
3.....Greensboro...1	
1.....RVD@FC.....1	
1.....RVD@PH.....1	
1.....Metro.....1	
1.....Districts.....1	
Regionals.....1	
States.....2	



Kristin Heheman

SENIOR LEADER ALEX SEAMON

"It's tough to get the respect a captain normally would receive from underclassmen without the title of captain, but with all the responsibilities included."



Julie Ross



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First Row: Gina Middaugh, Sarah Heil, Lauren Dowdy, Mary Hammer, Lisa Buckowsky, Dawn Williams, Laura Craig, Aaramina Maynard, Lauren Eubanks, Carrie Smith. **Second Row:** Maggie Hunter, Elma Begonavic, Valerie Moore, Jason Cruff, Chris Horan, Aaron Anderson, Kenny Landgraf, Andrew Artusio, David Randolph, Lauren Gross, Kim Grubb, Lauren Hayes. **Third Row:** Julie Ann Harmon, Hannah Barnhill, Jamie Fowlkes, Lee Thomas, Jay Mohr, Brad Bowers, Alex Seamon, Scott Bradford, Emily Seamon, Cassie Valentine, Krista Weissbart. **Fourth Row:** Coach Brett Matthews, Robby Snodgrass, Bing Gong, Lucas Wright, Kevin Henderson, Thomas DiCarlo, Bill Meador, Johnny Payne, Scott Savage, Brent Jones, Wes Derryberry, Jon Gualdoni, Chris Bast, Coach Troy Smith.

Striding out the last 600 meters of his race at Hidden Valley, senior Johnny Payne finishes strong. "I was pacing myself with Pulaski's runner ahead of me. The race was full of cheering from the coaches and parents, and it made me push as hard as possible to the finish line," said Payne.

Crushing their local opposition, junior Mike DeVaughn, seniors Kevin Henderson and Chris Bast begin their Metro race. "Even though we're all friends, the runners on our team are very competitive. We try to stick together during our races," said DeVaughn.



Running Strong

Friendship and support lead to success

F eet pounding, arms pumping as fast as the adrenaline, only one thought raced through senior Chris Bast's head as he struggled up a hill: "Mary had a Little Lamb." Along with other mental tricks, the coach taught the team to sing the song silently in order to maintain focus during tough portions of the race.

The team's grueling season began in early August with morning practices in the blazing sun. "During a typical practice, we warm-up, stretch, and run our work out. Then we do drills, stretches, and push-ups

and sit-ups," said junior John Gualdoni. Despite the challenges that cross country includes, team members still managed to enjoy themselves and have fun with their friends. "The people I run with are what make it fun. My true best friends are the ones I have met through cross country," said senior Mary Hammer.

The team's dedication certainly paid off. "All season our goal was to do well at states. When we placed second it was gratifying to know that all our hard work was worth it," said senior Chris Bast.

By Laura Craig



Julie Ross

S triding down rough terrain, junior Sarah Heil, sophomore Cassie Valentine, and freshmen Gina Middaugh and Krista Weissbart form a pack during a district race. "We don't usually take the RVD meets seriously, just as workouts," said junior Sarah Heil. Team members got together the night before races to load up on carbohydrates.

P reparing for the tough climb up the nature trail a mile and a half into the race, sophomore Hannah Barnhill focuses on finishing the loop around the fields. The rough terrain increased the challenge of the race. "All of the 'fans' cheered me on. The nature trail was pretty tough, so encouragement helped motivate me to give my all," said Barnhill. She maintained 9th position on the team.



Laura Craig

Kristin Heheman

"The people I run with are what make it fun."

-Senior Mary Hammer-

Looking back on the good times

"My best meet was the Christiansburg Invitational. The course was difficult, but I ran the best I had in four years."

-Senior Mary Hammer-

"My funniest moment was when I was running and stepped into a pothole, then fell over a guard rail."

-Sophomore Matt Torre

"We had a huge mud fight with the whole team at practice. It was great. We all ended up with our clothes covered in mud."

-Sophomore Emily Seamon

"My favorite part of the season was camp at Appalachian State. Being with all my friends was a blast."

-Junior John Gualdoni

VOLLEYBALL

Clover Hill.....	3-1
First Colonial.....	1-4
Tallwood.....	3-0
James River.....	3-0
Fleming.....	3-1
Pulaski.....	3-2
Garfield.....	3-1
Woodbridge.....	3-1
Franklin.....	3-2
Woodbridge.....	3-1
Godwin.....	0-3
Pulaski County.....	3-0
Patrick Henry.....	4-0
North Cross.....	3-0
Franklin County.....	1-3
G.W. Danville.....	3-0
Osbourne Park.....	1-3
Albemarle.....	1-3
Patrick Henry.....	2-3



Kristin Hehemann

CAPTAINS
STEPHANIE
SGROI AND
JULIA SLACK

"We were the epitome of a team this year. Everyone knew that we could trust one another on and off the court."



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First Row: Julia Slack, Stephanie Sgroi. Second Row: Mary Thomas, Whitney Kern, Jenni Carter, Kathleen Lemker, Asuka Maki, Lauren Goldsmith, Assistant Coach Andy Ma. Third Row: Coach Penny Williams, Sara Jane Bova, Jamie Funk, Elizabeth Jetton, Renee Gagnier, Jessica Randolph, Beth Harms, Assistant Coach Tamalyn Tanis.

Focusing on serving the ball over the net is junior Whitney Kern. "Serving is a big key to victory" Kern said. She successfully served the ball over, helping the team to win the match. The team beat Patrick Henry on October 12 by winning four out of the five games played. Winning the game kept the team first in the district. Kern, along with Julia Slack, was one of the teams defensive specialists.



Ashley Salmons

Strutting their stuff, the volleyball team dances into the gym to the song "Baby Got Back" during the first pep rally. The girls stuffed their shorts with their knee pads and performed for the student body. "We were really excited and nervous to get out there in front of the whole school, but we had a fun!" said senior Renee Gagnier.

Preparing to pass the ball to the setter in hopes of a kill is sophomore Elizabeth Jetton, the teams outside hitter. The girls ended up winning the point for the game. They were in the third game of the Pulaski County match on September 21. The team defeated Pulaski winning three out of the five games played.



Emily Hanson





Ashley Salmons

Hitting it Hard

Strong serves and hard bumps lead to a winning season

A-W-E-S-O-M-E, awesome, awesome, totally!!! The cheer echoed around the gym as the girls volleyball team eagerly challenged arch rivals Patrick Henry to an exciting game in the District Tournament held on November 9. They ended up defeating PH winning three of the grueling games. Julia Slack said "Our awesome defense helped us win." The girls held the first place position as season champions in the Roanoke Valley allowing them to play in Districts.

The five returning seniors inspired the team with their experience and their camaraderie.

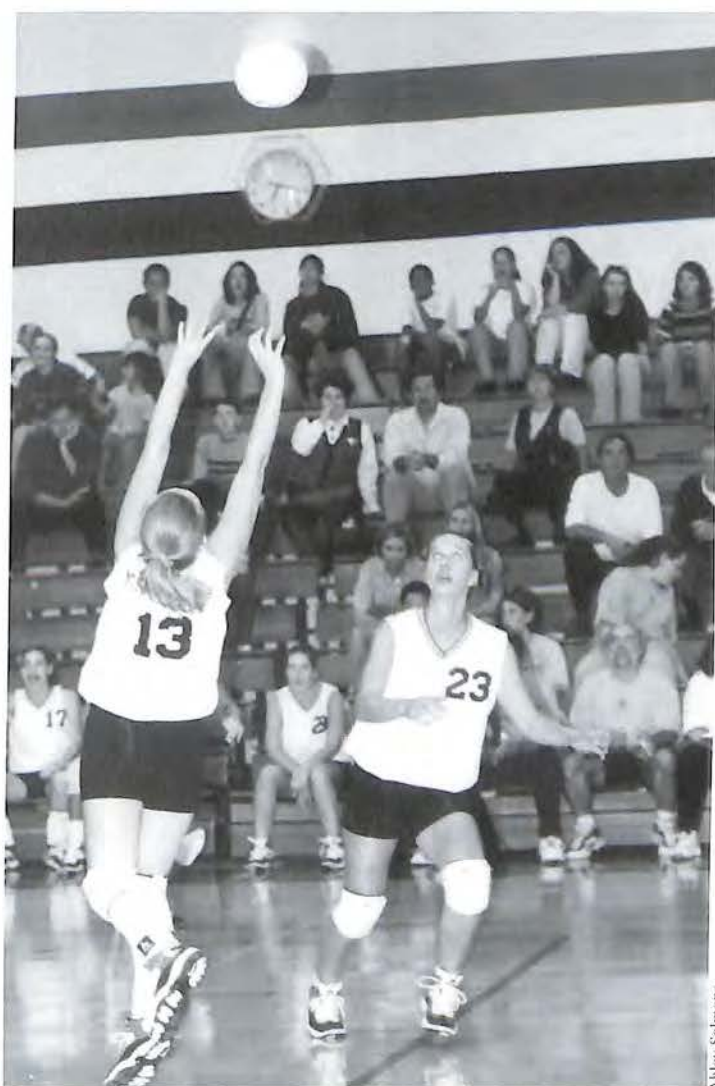
Coach Penny Williams said "The team has bonded together, and we have great unity." Senior Mary Thomas said "Bonding off the court makes us better on the court." In addition to their friendship, their technique was often unstoppable. Foreign exchange student Asuka Maki stepped into serve and the crowd quieted knowing that "thwump," a point would be gained. The team looked at her as another member to add to the family - like group.

**"Bonding off the court makes us better on the court."
-Senior Mary Thomas-**

by Kristin Hehemann



Ashley Salmons



Ashley Salmons

As she passes the ball, junior Sarah Jane Bova concentrates on knocking it directly to the setter. The girls played a grueling match against William Fleming. "There was a lot of cheering because there was a very intense rally going on," Bova said. The team defeated the Colonels on September 30, scoring 3-0.

Eyeing the ball as junior Kathleen Lemker sets it, senior Renee Gagnier prepares to spike. Gagnier said, [When the ball came down], I smashed it! The fans yelled and cheered because they love to see kills!" They were well into the second game during their first meet against William Fleming on September 14 winning 3-1.

Looking back on the good times

"I think we all have our strengths and play really well together to do what the team has to do to win."

-Junior Jennie Carter

"We have really pulled together and have had a lot of wins."

-Senior Renee Gagnier

"We say the Lord's Prayer before each game, and I also always wear my lucky red ribbon."

-Sophomore Elizabeth Jetton

"I have played volleyball since I was about seven. This is the first year I have ever been a middle and I love it!"

-Sophomore Beth Grimes

Looking back on the good times

"It is his [Coach Dave Layman's] last year and we want to win for him. He does stuff like giving us pep talks and random late night phone calls."

**Senior
-Tommy Rooney**

"What I enjoy most about golf is playing in the fall with friends and having a good time doing it."

-Senior Adam Young

"My best match this season was at William Fleming, when it was raining and after three holes I was already two under par"

-Senior Jennifer Fowlkes

After putting on the third green at Roanoke Country Club, senior Matt Pegram watches carefully. "I was reading the break of the green and putting for the birdie I made," said Pegram. "Afterwards, I gave my teammates a high five because I made the putt for birdie."

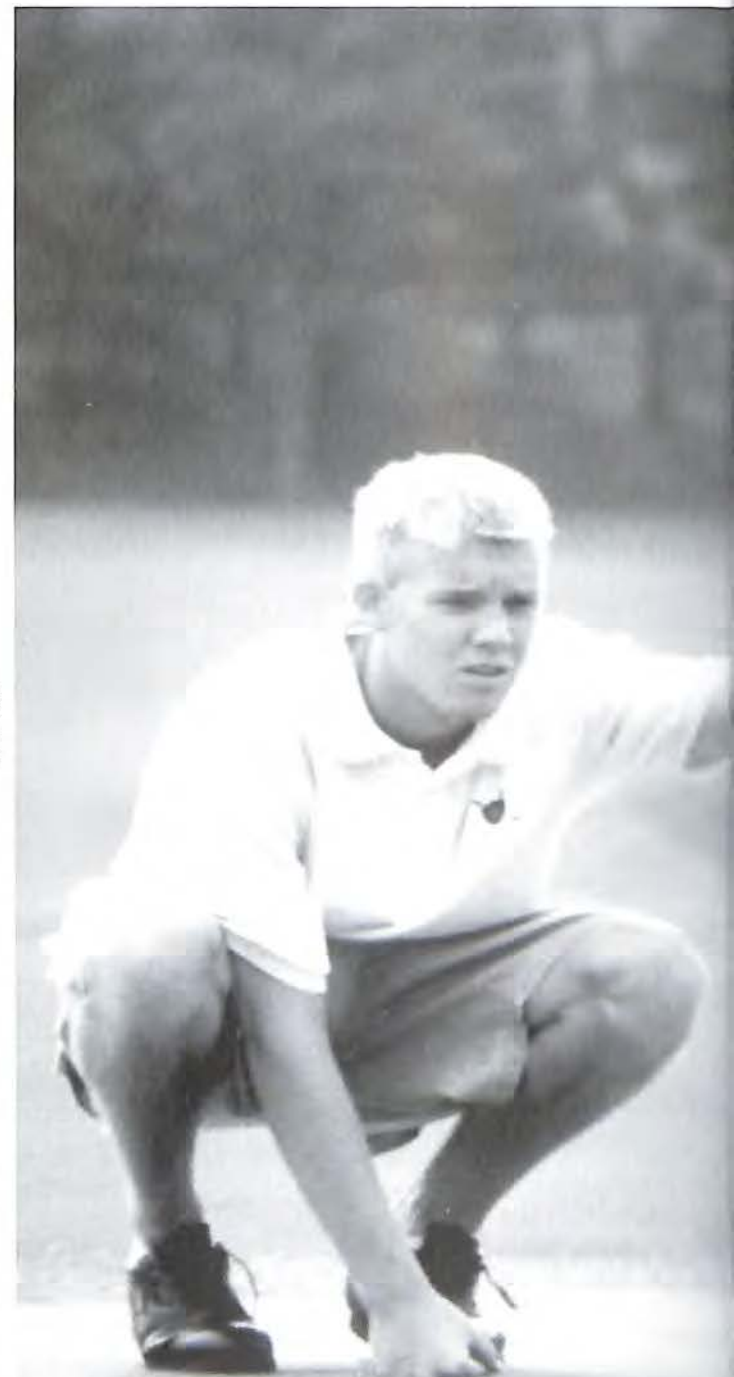
Focusing on her next putt, senior Jennifer Fowlkes lines up her drive. "I had a great season, and I was usually in the top six," said Fowlkes. She was one of the two females on the otherwise all-male team. The top ranked players traveled to match sites overnight and played in invitational tournaments.



Michelle Davis



Julie Ross



Swingin' to RVD

Highly ranked players show who rules on the fairway

New golf bags, fresh Polo shirts, six returning seniors, and the new players came together at Hunting Hills Country Club every afternoon to meet up with respected coach Dave Layman for his rigorous practices. "He motivated us, and we rubbed his head for luck at meets," said senior Tommy Rooney. "We all tried harder since it is the coaches last year, and we want to win for him," said senior Jennifer Fowlkes.

Dedication to winning for Coach Dave Layman was the cause for an awesome season. The team was first place in the

regular season, and won the Metro Tournament. Capturing the RVD title was no hard feat for the team. With three ranked players on the district team; juniors Jason Owenby, Steven Bratcher, and senior Tommy Rooney, the competition was unable to stand in the way of the team's goals. "Some of our goals were to win districts and regionals and make it to states where we could win. We wanted to go further than we have in the past

years," said senior Adam Young. After winning districts, the top six players advanced to the regional tournament, and sent two players to states.

by Julie Ross

"We rub [Coach Layman's] head for luck at meets"
-Senior Tommy Rooney-

GOLF



Michelle Davis

Hitting from the sandtrap at Roanoke Country Club, senior captain Tommy Rooney makes the winning shot in the RVD match against Patrick Henry. "I was playing really well in the meet and made a great shot to save my round," said Tommy. Tommy ranked number one on the team.

Getting ready to make a putt on the 17th green, senior Adam Young crouches down to take a look at the ball before he makes a move. "I was reading the ball so that I could putt for a birdie," said Young. Ranked directly under captain Tommy Rooney, much of the team's success is attributed to Adam.



Michelle Davis



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First Row: Jennifer Fowlkes, Matt Pegram, Tommy Rooney, Adam Young, Jon McCann, Billy Richardson. **Second Row:** Coach Dave Layman, Steve Bratcher, Jason Owenby, Miles Hopkins, Jason Blake, John Lee, Meg Davies, Asst. Coach Dale Clark.

**CAPTAINS
TOMMY
ROONEY
AND ADAM
YOUNG**



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"The expectations of doing well [this season] have been at an all time high. We have been working hard to win states for our coach, since it's his last year."

R.C.H.S. Tourn.....	1st
Halifax.....	3rd
Metro.....	1st
RVD-Fleming.....	1st
Salem.....	1st
Blacksburg.....	1st
RVD FC.....	2nd
RVD-CS.....	3rd
RVD-PH.....	1st
RVD-Pulaski.....	1st
RVD-Final.....	1st
Regionals.....	3rd



Michelle Davis

On his home course in the RVD match at Roanoke Country Club, junior Jason Owenby makes a putt on the 18th hole. "I play a lot at Roanoke Country Club in tournaments, mostly in the summer," said Owenby. As one of the only juniors on the team, he hopes to remain a valuable player and possibly get golf scholarship offers after his senior season.

A Perfect Match

Competition was at its highest against Patrick Henry

As the ball flew above her head, senior Marcy Nussbaum slammed it to her opponent for the win over PH.

Nussbaum and her teammates had an "awesome victory," as described by senior captain Jenny Jones, against PH in the regular season. "This was our biggest match, PH is our biggest rival. All the girls played strong and as a result of this we were closer to district champions," said Jones, "We worked hard as a team and deserved to win." After winning 7-2, the Knights and Patriots met again for a fierce battle for the district title. "We were so

excited because [we] have not won districts since 1994. PH has beat us every year until this year," said sophomore Rebecca Thews.

*"PH has beat us every year until this year."
-Sophomore Rebecca Thews -*

The hard work and dedication were encouraged by both of the coaches. "They have provided motivation for each of us, and taught us to work hard and still have fun," said sophomore Andrea Taylor. After winning the title of District champions, captain Jenny Jones said, "All we had left from there was to proceed into one of the top two teams in the region."

By Julie Ross

Hanging out before playing a tough match against E.C. Glass, the girls tennis team relaxes after warming up. "The team had put their hair up in high pony-tails to be crazy," said sophomore Amanda Taylor. The team often relaxed under the "tennis tree" before matches. "The tree is where we would come together, goof off some, and also do a quick motivational cheer before tough matches," said Taylor.

Warming up before a match, senior Jenny Jones prepares for the biggest match of the season against Patrick Henry. "This was the most important match because PH is our biggest rival and we were on our home court. All of the girls played strong and it made us the district champions," said Jones. They beat PH 7-2.



McNair Ozmer

Hitting a backhand swing, junior Maegan Wilburn competes against her opponent from William Fleming. "Everyone on the team was excited about both our individual and overall results against Fleming," said Wilburn. Maegan went on to beat her opponent 10-0 in this match.

Competing against the first ranked member of the E.C. Glass team, sophomore Andrea Taylor focuses on returning the strong serve. "I had a good match against my opponent. She is a great tennis player and I looked forward to playing against her," said Taylor. Although their efforts were strong, the only loss of the season was to them.



Julie Ross





Julie Ross



Julie Ross

Getting ready for a big match, sophomores Rebecca Thews and Deanna O'Dell go through vigorous warm ups before starting their doubles-match. "We were really excited to play," said Thews. After beating Patrick Henry 7-2 in the regular season, they went on to beat them again in the Roanoke Valley District match 9-0.

GIRLS TENNIS

**CAPTAINS
JENNY
JONES AND
SAM
DITTRICH**



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"Everyone had fun and got along with each other. We were fortunate in having two great coaches to motivate us. Our season has definitely been the best in years."

Pulaski.....	7-2
E.C. Glass.....	1-8
G.W. Danville.....	7-2
G.W. Danville.....	9-0
Fleming.....	8-3
Fleming.....	9-0
Franklin Co.....	8-1
Patrick Henry.....	7-2
Patrick Henry.....	8-1
RVD-Felming.....	9-0
RVD-PH.....	8-1
Regionals-	
Albermarle.....	1-8

Looking back on the good times

"[Junior] Jennifer Adkins and I were playing doubles one time at practice. She served the ball and it hit me so hard that my racquet flew out of my hands. We both fell over laughing."

-Sophomore Andrea Taylor

"Our friends and families have all been super supportive [of the team]. Our families bring lots of food to the matches."

-Junior Katherine Garrett

"We were excited about overall results. We were RVD champions and hope to advance in both regional and state competitions."

-Junior Maegan Wilburn



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Front Row: Marcy Nussbaum, Jennifer Adkins, Rebecca Thews, Deanna O'Dell, Andrea Taylor, Lindsay McClung, Elizabeth Mulvaney. **Second Row:** Coach Drombetta, Katherine Garrett, Maegan Wilburn, Samantha Dittrich, Jenny Jones, Holly Duncan, Courtney Marshall, Peggy Daffron.

Julie Ross

Aiming for the Top

Record breakers take the Knights to the top

Holding their breath, students watch as the seconds tick away. The buzzer sounded: victory belonged to the Knights over the Colonels for the third time in this incredible season. "The win at Fleming was our best game. It was historical, and we played well," said sophomore Daniel Payne. The team also played against the strong Oak Hill team. "Oak Hill is definitely my most memo-

orable experience, because they were the top players in the nation," said junior Bryce Gannon.

Led by senior captains Ron Mickens and Mike Hamlar, the team finished first in the district, and had only five losses.

"We are a good team and we have the ability to be great. We are also fun to watch, as I've heard!" said senior Adam Young.

by McNair Ozmer

"The season turned out great. We set a lot of records, had a lot of fun and enjoyed it all."

-Junior Brad Miller



LeeAnn Thornton



LeeAnn Thornton



Looking Back On The Good Times

"It was the most fun season I have ever experienced with the close games, the crowd support, and all of the broken records."

-Junior Chris Forth

"On the trip back from Grundy the team learned a lot about each other. It was a bonding moment."

-Junior Brad Miller

"We won a lot of games and worked our tails off. The best game was at PH. We scored 101 points!"

-Junior Bryan Hamilton

"Its great because you make a lot of good friends who work for the common goal with you."

-Senior Adam Young

Playing great offense, junior John Michael Deeds shoots against a William Fleming defender. This was John Michael's first year playing with the Knights. "I've been playing for about fourteen years, but its my first year with Cave Spring. I feel I'm very important to our success" said John Michael. John Michael transferred from Northside earlier this year.

Taking a shot against Patrick Henry, senior Ron Mickens helps secure yet another victory against the Patriots. "I came down off a fastbreak, shot a jumpshot and made it. The crowd cheered and we went on to win the game," said Ron. Ron was one of two senior captains. The team greatly benefited from the leadership skills of both captains.

BOYS... BASKETBALL

Flying through the air, junior Tyler Lumsden scores two points against Patrick Henry. "We were up against a tough defensive team, but we took control and brought home a district win. Students even had the Cave Spring chant going!" said Tyler. The boys beat Patrick Henry three times this season.

Stealing a rebound, sophomore JJ Redick, junior Tyler Lumsden, and seniors Mike Hamlar and Joe Willett use great teamwork to beat the Spartans. Because the guys are all friends, teamwork comes naturally to this team. "No one can stop a team that works together," said junior Bryce Gannon.

**CAPTAINS
MICHAEL
HAMLAR
AND RON
MICKENS**



LeeAnn Thornton

"We are a young team, and we are breaking all types of school records! We have a lot of talent. I see us as a big family. We go out and usually just chill. As captain, I step it up as a leader and a player."

Senior Ron Mickens

"This year was a lot of fun. We had good times and bad times, but the good times outweighed the bad. We swept William Fleming for the first time and won both RVD titles. I'm going to miss everyone next year, especially the coaching staff."

Senior Mike Hamlar

Roanoke Catholic	66-65
William Byrd	78-54
Northside	66-48
Salem	79-50
Roanoke Catholic	67-51
Salem	66-49
Northside	60-48
Amherst	100-44
Broughton	49-73
Ravenscroft	77-56
Patrick Henry	61-54
William Fleming	52-49
Pulaski	56-54
Oak Hill	49-73
Franklin County	75-66
William Byrd	54-55
Franklin County	84-54
Patrick Henry	101-73
William Fleming	74-66
Providence	61-67
Pulaski	77-46
Patrick Henry	59-51
William Fleming	67-43
Albermarle	74-66
GW Danville	54-75



LeeAnn Thornton



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First Row: Student Asst. Greg Rice, Bryce Gannon, Adam Young, Ron Mickens, Michael Hamlar, Joe Willett, John Hartman, Student Asst. Marci Lang
Second Row: Asst. Coach Jason Cook, Asst. Coach Bob Hicks, Student Asst. Cindy Verplanken, Bryan Hamilton, Chris Forth, John Michael Deeds, Tyler Lumsden, JJ Redick, Daniel Payne, Student Asst. Laura Ragland, Head Coach Billy Hicks



LeeAnn Thornton

Eyes wide open, junior John Hartman looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to. "We had just secured a rebound and I was dribbling up the floor, looking for the best pass," said John. As a point-guard, John used his leadership skills to set up spectacular plays during games. After John's pass, the boys went on to win the game against Salem 79-50. The team played Salem once more during the season, beating them 66-45.

RVD Rebounders

Once again the ladies claim their place at the top

One basket, two points! That was all that the Lady Knights needed to receive victory over their opponents. But they didn't stop with just two points; numerous blowouts and large margin wins became the season tradition.

With one senior, three sophomores, and the rest juniors, the team advanced to the regional tournament for the third straight year. Senior Renee Gagnier and junior Jessica Caldwell were recognized as First Team RVD and junior Jennie Carter as Second Team RVD. As the only senior on the team, Renee said, "Everyone on the team has talent and attitude that will get our

"I love 'em and get along with each one very well."

-Senior Renee Gagnier

team far." The Lady Knights won the HighPoint tournament in December and finished second in the RVD tournament. "My best game was against HighPoint Central because we were down the entire game and in the fourth quarter we came back and won," said junior Whitney Kern.

From rituals and traditions to new plays and ideas, every game was unpredictable. "We pray as a team before each game and I wear the same red sports bra for good luck," said junior Jessica Randolph. This was an unforgettable season to end with a record of 15 wins.

by Jennifer Rock

Dribbling down the court at full speed, junior Jessica Caldwell tested her skills by faking out her opponents. "It's hard to fake out the defense but with practice and determination I've learned to succeed," said Jessica. She prepared to start an offense to set up for a great play. Though big rival William Fleming was a tough team, outplaying them became a challenging competition. After playing Fleming three times, the Lady Knights knew how to handle the game.

Looking back on the good times

"Some great times that I had with the team began with Midnight Madness. Playing through the whole season was fun and gave me and the team a great experience."

-Sophomore Breeze Ross

"The whole season was fun but having our bonding nights were always a lot of fun. Also, at the hotels and bus rides during out of town games left many of funny memories."

-Junior Jamie Funk

"What thrills me most in basketball is not just the feeling of winning but being part of the team."

-Junior Tracy Danahy



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Attempting to make a great pass during the win over Fleming, junior Jennie Carter handles the ball with skill. "Coming into this game I knew I had to be 100 percent mentally and physically ready to play. I knew if we worked as a team, we could do anything we put our minds to," said Jennie.

Contemplating on where her pass should go, junior Whitney Kern made a crucial decision. "I try to make the right pass each time because each one could determine the game," said Whitney. As a high point guard, she had to set up each play. The game ended with victory over Fleming.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

CAPTAINS

Jessica Caldwell, Renee Gagnier and Sarah Henderson



Jennifer Rock

"Being a captain was a lot of fun and a great memory. Having three captains made it easier for the team. I was honored to be chosen as one of the captains."

-Junior Sarah Henderson

St. Mary's.....	64-41
Princeton.....	51-32
Tennessee.....	47-55
Maryville.....	49-34
SW Guilford.....	65-34
Wesleyan.....	64-34
High Point.....	62-52
Franklin Co.....	54-28
Patrick Henry.....	43-30
Fleming.....	49-44
Pulaski.....	41-45
Providence Day..	59-70
Pulaski.....	49-52
Franklin Co.....	76-41
Patrick Henry.....	69-30
Fleming.....	55-49
Providence Day..	79-38
Princeton.....	66-57
Fleming.....	36-34
Pulaski.....	42-46
Danville.....	23-27



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Front Row: Manager Pam Ryan, Erica Smith, Tracey Danahy, Breeze Ross, Whitney Kern, Lindsey Reynolds, Sarah Henderson. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Esteban Martinez, Assistant Coach Mike Downs, Jennie Carter, Elizabeth Jetton, Jessica Randolph, Renee Gagnier, Jamie Funk, Jessica Caldwell, Manager Kayt Spragg, Coach Linda Long, Assistant Coach Sarah Getz.



LeeAnn Thornton



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Capturing the ball from a rebound, senior Renee Gagnier prepared to shoot a lay-up. "I'm not really feeling anything except that I'm focused on the game," said Renee. She hoped that her lay-up would result in another two points on the score board. Though Pulaski defeated the Lady Knights, the players kept their minds on the game. Renee's concentration and professional moves on the court provided the opportunity for her to receive a full scholarship to Concord College.

Breaking the Waves

Competing at States was an all-time high for the team

The reflection off the water is clear, the air smells of chlorine, and there are cheering friends and family members in the stands. This was a scene repeated several times this winter, as the swim team had numerous wins.

The team also competed at the VHL State Championship meet. Junior Josh Hailey remembered it fondly. "The fastest swimmers from high schools all across the state competed against each other for the state title, but only one team could win," said Hailey. The team also went to Hargrave Military Academy to swim.

**"I've been swimming since I was nine years old, 8 years in total and 3 for the high school."
-Junior Josh Hailey -**

There were some tough matches during the year, but the team prevailed, beating Coakton, Menchville, and South Lakes.

The team also supported one another throughout the season, often cheering the "Oo-Ah" cheer and showing their school spirit. "This year I buzzed my head and dyed my goatee red for the state meet," said Hailey. He

decided to swim for Cave Spring so he could contribute his talents to the school. With dedication and talent, the team demonstrated their best effort.

by Danielle Witt

SWIMMING

**CAPTAIN
Adam
Wood**



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"My favorite thing about being a captain was being a leader. The swim team is fun and a good way to meet people."

Men
G.W. Danville...28-134
Franklin Co.....12-77
Salem.....11-83
Patrick Henry.....15-71
Jeff Forrest.....16-73
Blacksburg.....51-118
Pulaski.....22-144
Hargrove.....37-118

Women
G.W. Danville...59-105
Franklin Co.....16-78
Salem.....21-73
Patrick Henry....49-37
Jeff Forrest.....22-63
Blacksburg.....54-111
Pulaski.....25-134
Hargrove.....22-103

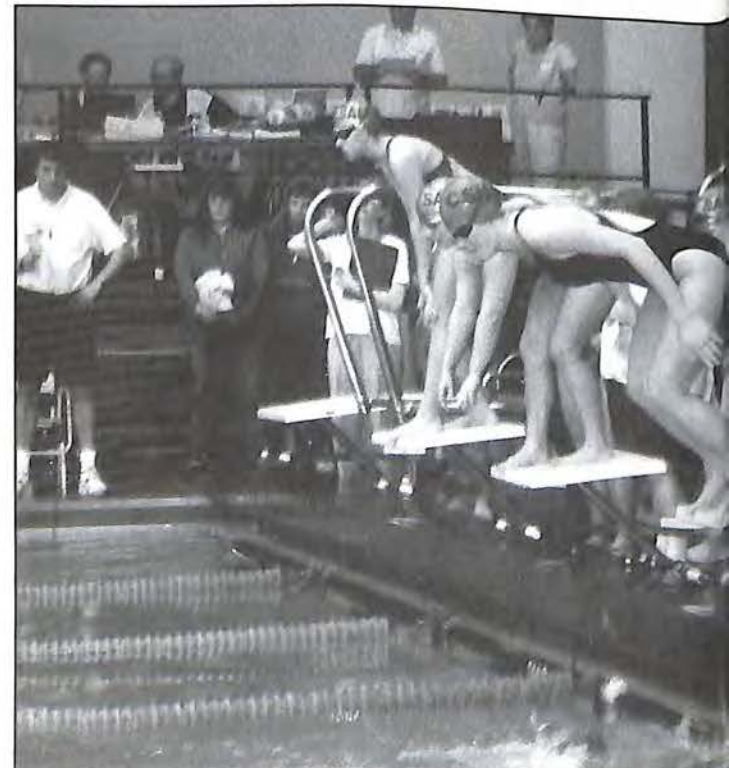
Invitational
Men 1st Women 1st
RVD's
Men 1st Women 2nd

Regionals
Men 1st
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Men 1st



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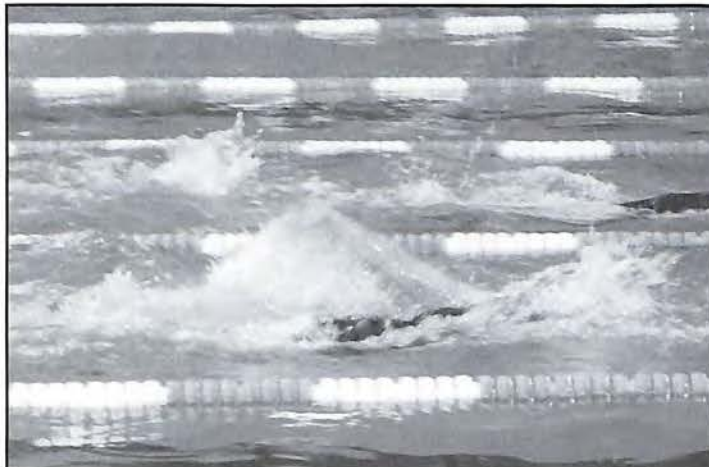
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Second Row: Coach Mastro, Julie Ross, Elizabeth Hurt, Ashley Neighbors, Emily Hailey, Kristin Smith, Hannah Barnhill, Meghan Barrier, Chelsea Pevarski
Third Row: Sarah Jane Bova, Kara McKinney, Ryan Adams, Josh Hailey, Josh Shepard, Court Freedman, Tommy Rappold, David Shoulders, Trey Watkins, Ashley Scruggs
Fourth Row: Katie Kessler, David Harbourt, Jason Nanz, Andy Bauman, David Egglston, Brett Fonder, Ryan Owenby, Kevin Boucher, Allison Doughty





Swimming at the Gator Center, junior Elizabeth Hurt practiced her 500 meter during the winter sports season. After the event, Elizabeth was “watching and cheering for my other teammates.” The team had a phenomenal season, and made it all the way to state at George Mason.

A team member practices her stroke early in the morning. The swim team consisted of two local year round teams, the Marlins, the Gators, and the school team. Everyday, the Gators and Marlins woke up early to use the Gator Aquatic Center. The school team practiced 8:00-9:30 five days weekly.



Kristin Heheman

Looking back on the good times

“[Before a meet] I get really focused. Right before I go I’m really quiet and I do the same stretches.”

-Junior Kristin Smith

“The farthest distance I’ve traveled with high school swimming is Hargrave Military Academy.”

-Junior Trey Watkins

“The people are my favorite part of swimming. I spend so much time with the other swimmers, they become like brothers and sisters.”

-Senior David Shoulders



Julie Ross



Julie Ross

Preparing to dive into the water at the Radford Invitational sophomore Meghan Barrier waits for the signal to go. “The swimmers are getting ready to start, or “take their mark,” said Barrier.

Performing his 200 Freestyle, senior Alex Seamon swims at the district meet after the relay. “We were really excited because we wanted to sweep every event,” he said. The boy’s team went on to win districts.

Together in Strides

Individuals and team work together to earn honors

Running shoes pounded the runway, she arched her body, and kept control as she leapt to get past the bar. Sophomore Taylor Savage cleared 6 feet. Fans watched, cheering with enthusiasm.

This winter pole vaulting was permitted for the first time. Taylor said, "I like pole vaulting. None of the vaulters can get enough of it." The addition of pole vault put both teams over the top to win the RVD championship meet.

There was no indoor track

in the Roanoke Valley, therefore the team had to travel on average an hour to meets in Lynchburg, Lexington, and

"If you are physically and mentally prepared then there is no need for superstition."

-Junior Bill Meador

Blacksburg. Meets often filled weekend hours. Senior Beth Harms said, "A normal meet goes all day, because of all the different running and

field events that take place."

Camaraderie was a strong link to the teams success. "The indoor track team got along great. Even though the sprinters are separated from the distance runners during practices, we are all one big happy family," said Beth.

All the hard work paid off in the end. Sophomore Brent Jones said, "Seeing the results of all of our hard work in form of time improvements, and after an extremely hard workout, looking back and saying 'I did it.' That is the best part."

By Allison Doughty

Senior Grey Alphin long jumps into the sand pit at the Northwest Regional track meet. He was warming up for his final jumps. Grey said, "People were watching to see how I did, people were happy to see my jump." Grey worked hard on improving his long jump all throughout the year. His long jump abilities helped the team succeed. Grey ran on the indoor track team to stay in shape for baseball season.

Chasing the competition, sophomore Cassie Valentine comes close to taking the lead. The girls' 4X200 relay team attempted to qualify for the state meet. Cassie said, "We lost the relay by 1/100 of a second. We were upset because we didn't qualify for states and we were so close." William Fleming was the main competition in the race. The team worked hard all season improving their times.



Laura Craig

INDOOR TRACK

"The girls indoor track team placed 1st at the Roanoke Valley District Meet

"The boys indoor track team placed 1st at the Roanoke Valley District Meet

"Individually, junior Bill Meador placed 14th at the National indoor meet.

"Pole Vaulting is so popular because of the possibility of danger."

-Sophomore Jason Cruff

"I enjoy running and competing, also I feel that there is a lot of camaraderie on the team."

-Sophomore Brent Jones



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Front Row: Laura Craig, Lindsay Miller, Lauren Dowdy, Jennifer Wilson, Jason Cruff, Avelyn Austin, Jennifer Wade, Valerie Moore, Tara Lynch, Julie Lawrence, Lauren Eubank, Maggie Hunter. **Second Row:** Ashley Dolan, Michael Ford, Jaime Fowlkes, Cassie Valentine, Robbie Snodgrass, Rob Swindell, Beth Harms, Krista Weissbart, Erin Moore, Meredith Tenison, Ashley Reyer, Taylor Savage, Eric Pallazola. **Third Row:** Coach Joe Laracco, Coach Brett Matthews, Brent Jones, Kevin Henderson, Jared Canfield, Wayne Wright, Jacob Lewis, Johnny Payne, Grey Alphin, Bill Meador, Scott Savage, Wes Hatchett, Wes Hall, Chris Bast, Coach Paul Lineburg.





Courtesy of Ms. Sheila Harms

Looking back on the good times

"At the Tech Super 8 meet I set my goal for 2:40, and ended up having an awesome race."

-Junior Jared Canfield

"What I enjoy most from track is being in great physical shape, the great feeling of accomplishing certain events that I have worked hard for, and of course my wonderful teammates."

-Senior Beth Harms

"I joined to stay in shape, and I stayed on the team because I enjoyed it, and I liked the people I ran with"

-Senior Scott Savage



Courtesy of Ms. Sheila Harms



Laura Crang



Laura Crang

Junior Jared Canfield competed against rival Patrick Henry at the district track meet. "I was far behind on the race until the picture was taken. Then I passed and gave Cave Spring the lead," said Jared. Jared won the mile and after his race Jacob Lewis secured the district title for the team in the triple jump.

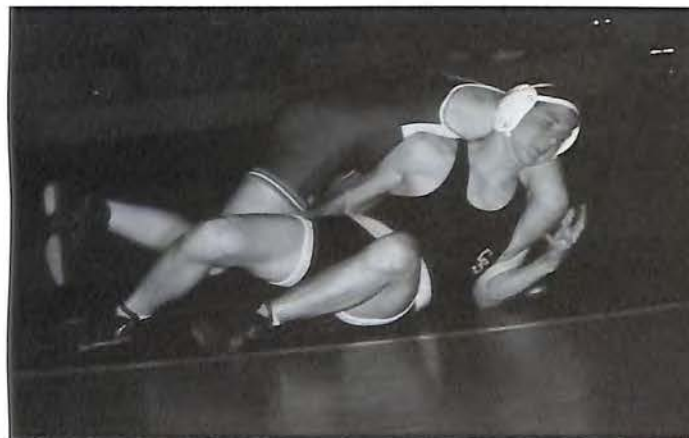
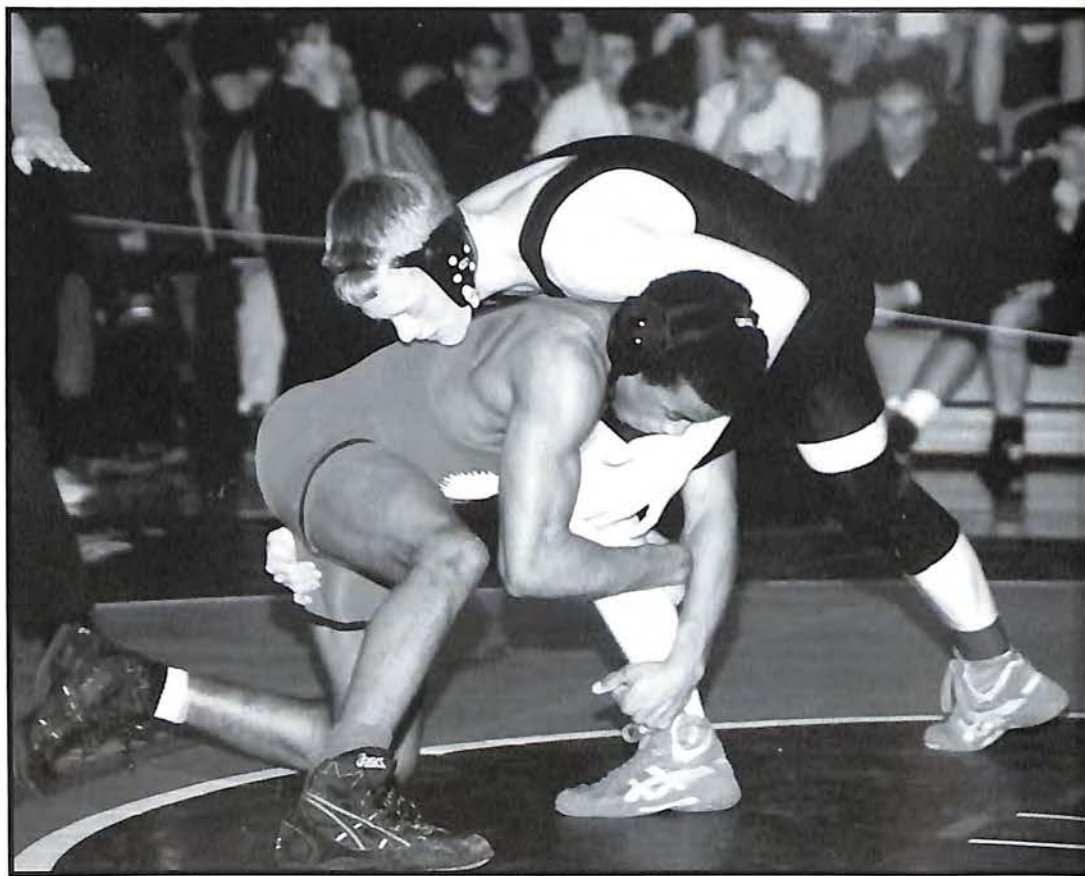
Preparing to pole vault at Heritage High School senior Chris Bast starts to stretch. Flexibility was important in pole vaulting. Chris said, "Scott and I were debating whether or not I could do a split. I have a reputation for being the most flexible." His socks were also distinctive feature. "I used them to intimidate the opponents."

Trying to qualify for the state indoor track meet Junior Lauren Dowdy qualified when she finished fourth at the Northwest Regional meet at VMI in late February. "People were cheering me on while I ran, they were happy I did well," said Lauren. She was one of six runners including senior Beth Harms, juniors Jacob Lewis, Jennifer Wilson, Jared Canfield, and Bill Meador to qualify for the state meet.

With fierce determination in his eyes, senior Tommy Reeder focuses on his opponent's stance. Reeder participated in the 145 lb. weight class, in which he advanced to the district and regional tournaments, placing second. He said, [his best accomplishment of his senior season was] "being a captain, and winning the Salem Ironman."



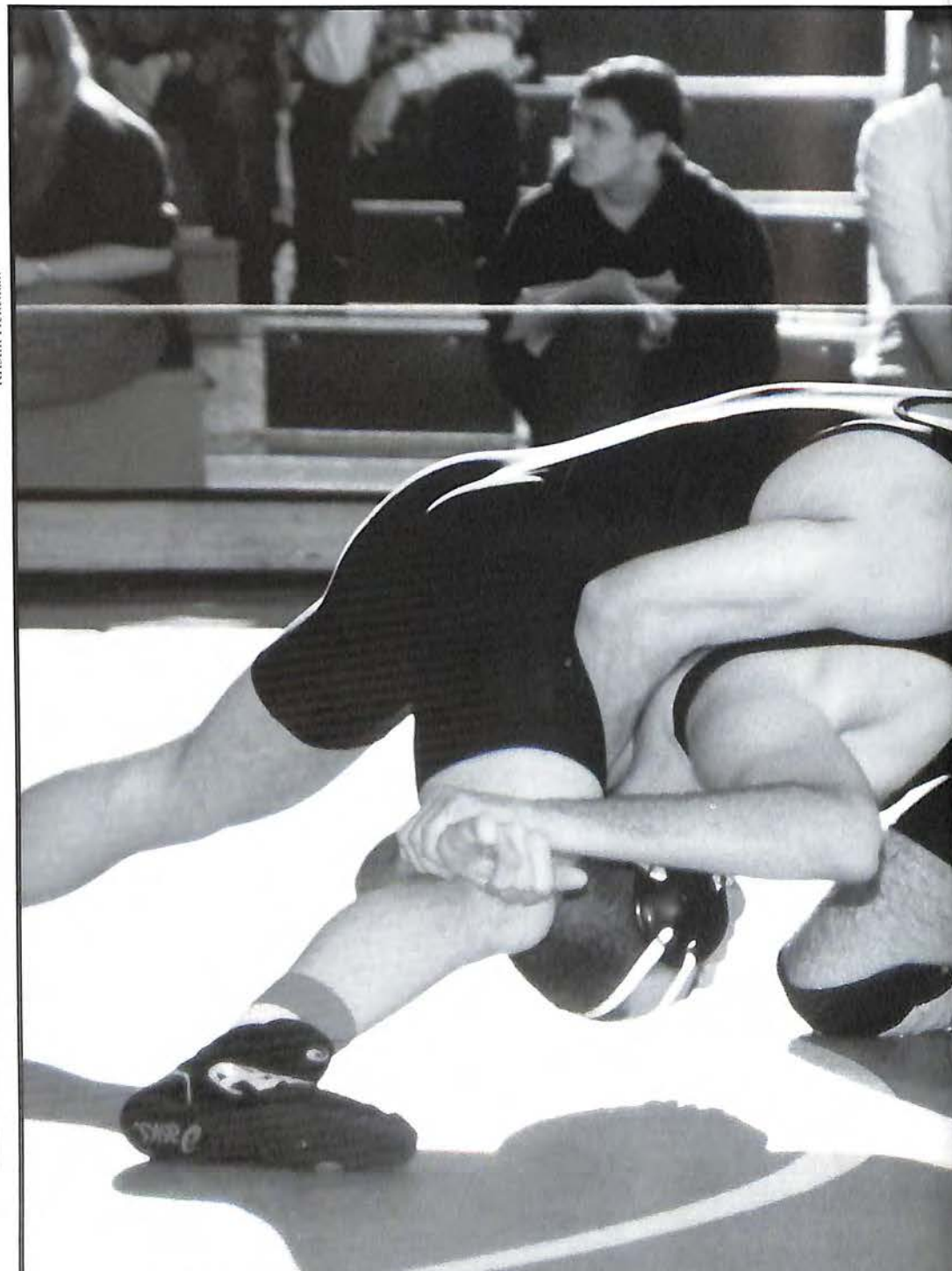
Kristin Heheman



Kristin Heheman

Preparing for a win, sophomore Cole Shepherd brings down his William Byrd opponent. Because of the new wrestling tactics taught by new coach Mark Mast, the team was able to go to new heights with fresh skills.

During the Salem Ironman competition held in January, junior John Slovensky rotates in a defensive stance. "I have really improved this year. I got a lot stronger and improved my skills," said Slovensky.

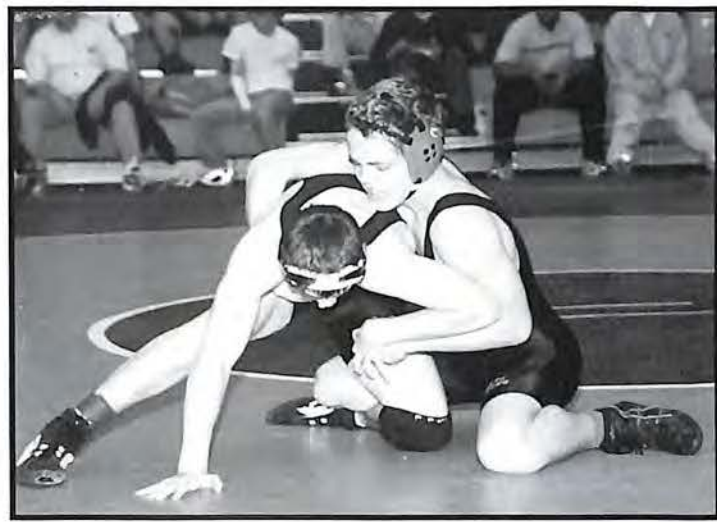


Looking back on the good times

"[The Big Orange] was one of the best tournaments in the area. It has a lot of good teams, and gave us something to work for."
-Junior Paul Vernon

"We are friends off of the mat and we all get along pretty good."
-Sophomore Garrett English

Being thrown in a headlock, Junior Pete Morrison puts up a good fight against a William Byrd Opponent. His strategy, he said, "[was to] work from the top." Although Morrison lost the match, he was glad that he stayed tough. "People watched because it was a good match, then they were disappointed that I lost," said Morrison



McNair Ozmer

The Big Orange Wrestling Classic was a big success for junior Ryan Schilling. Here he is trying to "break down" his Stanton River opponent "It was a quick, intense match. This win advanced me to the next day of the tournament." Schilling also added that fans were excited for him and it was a great feeling.

Ironman Attack

Winning the Salem Ironman was not the only highlight

For sophomore Garrett English, the best part about wrestling was "being rewarded for beating someone up."

some wrestled for the AAU wrestling team, providing much experience. The new head coach, Mr. Mark Mast, shared with them his

The rigorous practices of drilling, running, and "going live" for over 45 minutes after that certainly paid off for a dominant season. "We probably ran more than the track team," said junior Adam Chitwood. That was definitely to their benefit, ending the season with a distinct lead in the RVD.

**"We probably ran more than the track team"
-Junior Adam Chitwood -**

much of his experience. He was a wrestler for Longwood College and made a great impact on the wrestlers. "He had the ability to psych us up and push us to be our best," said senior captain Tommy Reeder. "My favorite things about him are his experience, his style, and his personality," said sophomore Garrett English.

The team members all had wrestled throughout junior high, high school, and

Hard practices, excellent coaching, and strong team members made up for an awesome season.

by Julie Ross

WRESTLING

**CAPTAIN
TOMMY
REEDER**



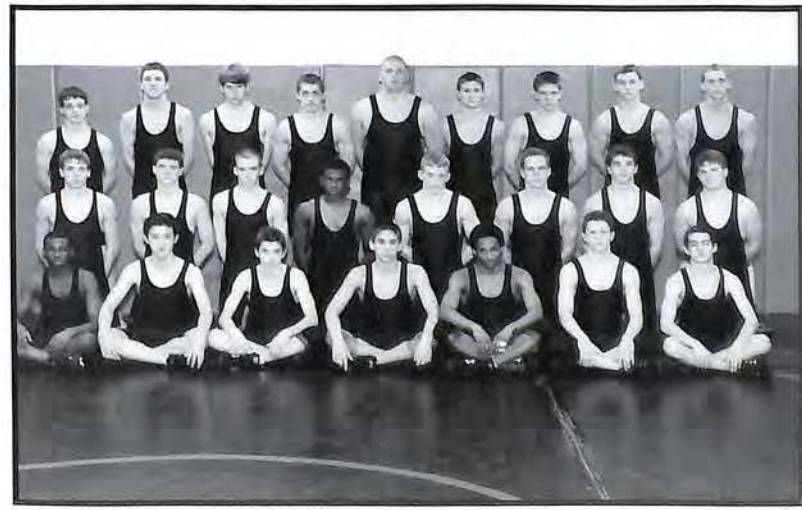
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"This year's team consisted of a young, hard working bunch of guys who can only continue to improve."

William Byrd.....	12-34
Franklin Co.....	0-72
Pulaski.....	54-16
Lord Botetourt....	63-9
Heritage.....	32-38
Patrick Co.....	30-42
Wm. Fleming....	52-12
Patrick Henry....	36-28
EC Glass.....	55-22
RVD.....	2nd



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Front Row: Lorstan Allen, Bing Dong, Jason MacCormack, Pierre Boucher, JT Nance, Garrett English. **Second Row:** Mike Devaughn, Cole Shepherd, Jay McKinley, Godrick Johnson, Pete Morrison, Ryan Schilling, Mark Lynch. **Third Row:** Brian Pait, Billy Ray, Paul Vernon, John Slovensky, Rossi Bell, Tommy Reeder, Clay Gaynor, Adam Chitwood, Travis Carter.

With positive smiles and optimistic cheers, the varsity squad uses all of its effort at the Salem Civic Center. Senior co-captain Laura Trook said, "People were clapping for us mostly because they enjoyed seeing which challenging stunts we threw up that night."



Ms. A. Griffin

Pumping up the crowd with their enthusiasm and invigorating music, sophomores Jenni Carlton, Meredith Roach, Katie Pappas, and Beth Crowder show off their moves. Dancing became natural when listening to the loud beat of a cheerleading mix tape.



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Daily Dedication

Revving up the crowd was only one of the squad's goals

Shake and shout, and turn those Colonels all about! The cheers filled the gym as the cheerleaders supported the teams and revved up the fans. "We keep optimistic and happy, even if we're going to lose," said junior Erika Bailey. Senior Allison Jetton said, "I think the most important thing we did this year was get the crowd actively involved."

Hard work and strenuous workouts defined the squad. An average week consisted of two two-hour practices, a five-hour practice on Friday, two away games and a home game. "At practice, we mainly work on stunts, dancing, or conditioning," said senior co-captain Rachel Spencer.

The grueling schedule paid off for the

squad as they clinched the RVD title. "I think our proudest moment as a squad was hearing the crowd cheer for us when they announced that we had won the districts," said Allison.

"Everyone was supportive of me. They were upset we weren't going on, but they all understood."
-Senior Craig Catalano

However, the rigorous stunts took their toll. During practice for the Regionals, seniors Amanda Metzler and Craig Catalano fell while doing a liberty. As a result of Craig's debilitating injury, the squad could not advance. "Everyone was supportive of me. They were upset we weren't going on, but they all understood that cheerleading is not worth a permanent injury," said Craig. Coach Amy Terry said, "Cheerleaders are athletes who run the risk of injury. Despite the shortened season, we proved there is dignity and athleticism in our sport."

By Emily Graham

J.V.



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Front Row: Katherine Minn, Kara Morgan Second Row: Emily Wood, Allison Stoneman, Kristen Langford Third Row: Heather Spencer, Tasha Phelps, Katie Pappas, Keath Mayes, Beth Crowder, Megan Robertson, Stacey Woodfield



LeeAnn Thornton



Balancing during a full extension, sophomore Katie Pappas yells to the crowd while being supported by sophomores Peggy Daffron, Jenni Carlton, and Allison Stoneman. Sophomore Tasha Phelps said, "It was hard when some members temporarily left. We couldn't really do our stunts properly. We were glad when they returned!"

Yelling into the cold night air of Victory Stadium, seniors Matt Dunne, Amanda Metzler, Allison Jetton, and Johnny Blanding work at reviving the football team during their last stand against William Fleming in the RVD match-up. "It was a really intense game. Even some of the cheerleaders cried for how hard the guys played to be denied the chance to continue," said Allison.



CHEERLEADING

VARSIITY



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Front Row: Amanda Metzler, Courtney Ellers, Erin Culpepper, Erika Bailey, Kim Mizack, Amy Crumpler **Second Row:** Sara Chapman, Jennifer Wilson, Amy Rooney, Rachel Spencer, Stephanie Mabes, Christin Lovelace, Blaire Wood **Third Row:** Matt Dunne, Laura Trook, Kelly Cullather, Mitch Irvin, Sarah Hammer, Nikki Henry, Allison Jetton, Craig Catalano

VARSIITY



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Front Row: Erika Bailey, Amanda Metzler, Blaire Wood, Rachel Spencer, Amy Holmes, Courtney Ellers, Erin Culpepper **Second Row:** Sara Chapman, Amy Rooney, Kim Mizack, Amy Crumpler, Allison Jetton, Jennifer Wilson **Third Row:** Johnny Blanding, Kelly Cullather, Christin Lovelace, Sarah Hammer, Mitch Irvin, Nikki Henry, Laura Trook, Craig Catalano



LeeAnn Thornton

Looking back on the good times

"With being a captain, comes responsibility. You have to be able to keep practices orderly and keep the squad together. Captains must be creative in order to make up routines. They also must be able to communicate well."

-Senior co-captain, Rachel Spencer

"Right before we perform a cheer or routine for the crowd, we always get together in a huddle for a positive "word". This gets us pumped and we feel more united as a team."

-Junior Erin Culpepper

"The best part of our season was definitely cheerleading camp in the summer. My favorite part was the "dance-off" competition at the end of the week between all the different squads. It was great to meet girls from other areas. Also, as a team, we were really able to bond and become closer."

-Sophomore Emily Wood



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Anticipating the first blast of music, senior Sarah Hammer, junior Amy Rooney, junior Sara Chapman, senior Nikki Henry, and senior Amy Holmes get ready for their halftime routine. "We need lots of energy to practice our routines for hours, getting the moves and jumps right," said junior Erika Bailey.

G-O. let's go Knights! G-O, let's go! Junior Erin Culpepper and senior Amanda Metzler made flying and cheering look easy. Using strength and coordination skills, Erin and senior Mitch Irvin executed their partner stunt, meanwhile Amanda was supported by seniors Amy Crumpler, Blaire Wood and junior Sara Chapman during the halftime show of a RVD basketball game.

Staking Their Own

Players worked hard for their accomplishments

Freshmen and sophomore athletes were busy these fall and winter seasons with the junior varsity sports; basketball, football, and volleyball. Both the girls and boys basketball teams had great dominating seasons; the girls ending with a 10-2 record and the boys with a 7-5 record.

"We looked up to the varsity team a lot. It was a great season, and we accomplished a lot as a team," said freshman JV basketball player Amy Cowhig.

"We looked up to the varsity team a lot!"
-Sophomore Amy Cowhig

The JV volleyball team, led by captains Kelly Duggar, Beth Grimes, and Avelyn Austin, ended with a 10-2 record. Sophomore JV volleyball player Lindsey Reynolds said, "This year's season was very successful and I had a blast every game and practice. Our Tournament at Godwin was the best and very intense."

The main things that the JV teams worked on were skill, technique, and maintaining stamina for hopeful spots on varsity in the upcoming years.

by Julie Ross

In between games, the JV volleyball players huddle up to hear the strategy of the tough games ahead of them. The team started off the year with mostly freshmen with little experience, yet ended in a 10-2 record for the season. Sophomore Lindsey Reynolds added, "This year's season was very successful."



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JV GIRLS BASKETBALL



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Front Row: Allison Reed, Lauren Goldsmith, Carrie Smith, Maegan Downie, Anna Light, Amy Cowhig. **Second Row:** Coach Mike Downs, Katie Boyan, Laura Seamon, Sarah Campbell, Lauren Copeland, Megan Horan, Asst. Coach Esteban Martinez.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL



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Front Row: Chris Sennet, Austin Behl, Davey Arthur, Alex Henry, Famid Sinha, Tom Hagan, Mike Brammer, John Puig, Michael Russo. **Second Row:** Coach Chris Morris, Barry Ryan, Jonathan Fiedler, Ryan Jones, Ryan Hergrueter, Justin Harris, Desmond Jalloh, Asst. Coach Steve Buchanan.



LeeAnn Thornton

Preparing to shoot for a win, sophomore Tom Hagan dribbles the ball around his William Fleming opponent. The Knights went on to crush the Colonels 46-37. Hagan said, "This year has been really great, it has prepared us for upcoming varsity season."

As she looks on for an open player, freshman JV basketball player Anna Light said, "It was an intense district game." The JV basketball players used the varsity team as role models throughout the season.



Ms. A. Griffin

Looking back on the good times

*"The best time I had was when I had a starring position in the game against Patrick Henry."
-Sophomore Ben Dull*

*"It's definitely become a tradition for the sophomores to get a sophomore revenge at the end of the year. We always break out the shaving cream on the freshmen."
-Sophomore Beth Grimes*

*"JV Volleyball was awesome. It meant a lot to me and I will have the memories forever!"
-Sophomore Lindsey Reynolds*



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Catching a great pass from his JV football teammate, sophomore Ben Dull prepares to finish off the play. JV football had a very dominant season, finishing 11-4. Three JV players moved up during the season, playing off and on with the varsity team.

JV VOLLEYBALL



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Front Row: Kelly Duggar, Beth Grimes, Avelyn Austin. **Second Row:** Annie Frank, Sarah Lyon, Lindsey Reynolds, Sarah Clark, Brittney Yarber. **Third Row:** Coach Tamalyn Tannis, Mark Tannis, Kristie Griffith, Courtney Fitzpatrick, Melissa Berry, Andy Ma.

JV FOOTBALL



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Front Row: Coach Riley, Shane Draper, Tyler Emery, Sebastian Gocan, Evan Sullivan, Travis Carter, Phillip Burton, Michael Ireson, David Jones, Coach Buchanan. **Second Row:** Matt Sharrer, Forrest Emery, Everett Rosen, Brian Pait, Chris Boinotte, Jonathan Boyer, Matt Nichols, Craig Sellers, Wayne Strickland. **Third Row:** Steve Hunt, Cameron Brown, Mike Greene, Pierre Boucher, Brad Myers, Lorsten Allen, Trey Dalton, Jonathan Lanier, Stuart Ferguson.

Sliding into the base, the Knight steals third and is called safe by the umpire. Beating Franklin County was important because they were considered the team's biggest rivals. Winning the game 12-8 mid-season, the players walked away knowing they could make it to the top.

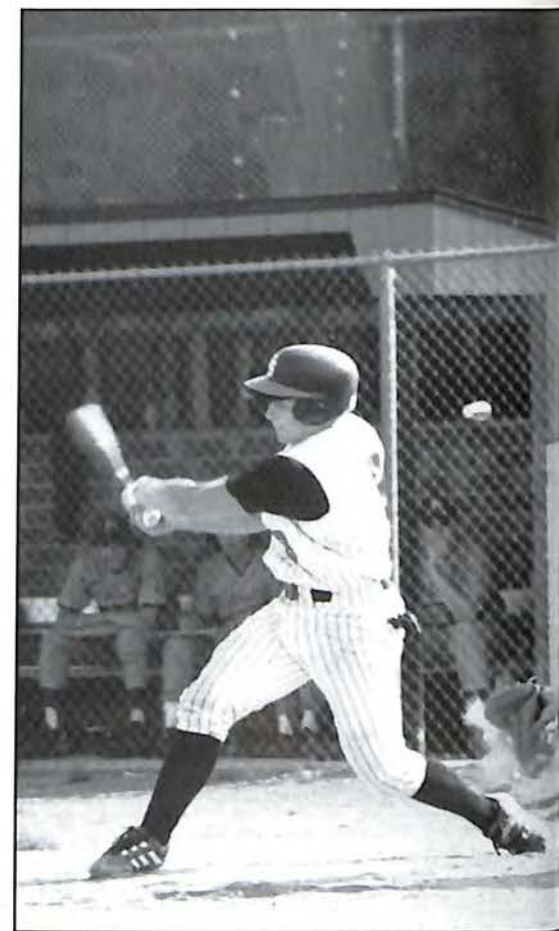
From the dugout the players watch intently while supporting the team. Senior Grey Alphin said, "We had an awesome season this year. The whole team was really close; even if we lost we never got mad. When you're good friends and good players everything comes together for a great season."



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Looking back on the good times

"My favorite thing was being involved in pressure situations. It makes playing more fun."

-Junior Shawn Potter

"My favorite thing was everybody being close together, everyone being friends on the team."

-Junior Tyler Lumsden

"My favorite thing was the bus rides with all of my friends, especially Matt Trent"

-Sophomore Michael Brammer



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Firing from the mound as Coach Boone looks on, senior Ron Mickens warms up his pitching arm. The team had six pitchers for the season but were only allowed a limited number per game.

Throwing it down the middle, senior Grey Alphin pitches the ball. "I am looking at the catcher and his setup to home plate, so that I can throw exactly where his glove is," said Alphin. He said that he thought his strongest pitch was his fast ball.



Boys of Summer

The team beat their rivals and had a winning season

Capturing senior Kevin Griffin missing a pitch was a rare occasion. Griffin acquired the highest batting average on the team and also had one of the top averages in the "Timesland" area. Despite the occasional strikes, the team won by an 11 run advantage against Patrick Henry.

Cheering for their teammate, juniors Ebben Yazel, Matt Trent, Eric Jones, Shawn Potter, and sophomore Andrew Holben congratulate the batter on a good hit. Holben said, "I think we had a great season; maybe next year we will take state. The team had an impressive season, advancing all the way to Regionals.

It was the all-American spring sport: green fields, cheering fans, new uniforms; the official baseball season had started. As usual, the team held their official golf tournament fund-raiser which brought in enough funds to buy new uniform tops. But it wasn't the uniforms that inspired the team to climb all the way to the Regionals in Pulaski.

The team, led by Coach Boone, had an award-winning season, defeating Pulaski in the RVD District Tournament, 11-1. Other awesome games included the victory over their roughest rival, Franklin County and a win against the AA champions, William Byrd, 15-3. "My favorite game was against Pulaski, when we

won, 18-6," said junior and outfielder Ebben Yazel. "Everything about this team was fun," he said. Coach Boone was also picked up the Coach of the Year Award for his skills in leading the team to victory.

The team agreed that it was their ability and their friendships combined that made them the strong team. However, being on such a team did have its challenges, including late nights in other playing fields and practicing in the hot sun for hours at a time. Regardless, the team finished with an outstanding 16-3 record and with returning talent were prepared for the following year's move toward state champions.

by Danielle Witt

**"There was so much talent on this team."
-Junior Ebben Yazel-**



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BASEBALL



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First Row: Ryan Vandelinde, Grey Alphin, Ron Mickens, Kevin Griffin, Eric Obrien, Nathan Libassi, Clay Haley **Second Row** Fielding Fitzpatrick, Wes Hall, Adam Trumbower, Coach Randy Boone, Philip Ingram, Ebben Yazel, Andrew Holben **Third Row:** Tom Hagan, Matt Trent, Tyler Lumsden, Eric Jones, Michael Brammer

CAPTAINS

**Kevin Griffin,
Ron Mickens**

"My only regret is that I failed in my attempt to improve Cave Spring's friendly relationship with Franklin County"

-Senior Kevin Griffin

Diamond Club.....	5-2
Jefferson Forest.....	9-7
William Byrd.....	5-5
Forest Hills.....	15-2
Forest Hills.....	6-5
GW Danville.....	9-5
Jefferson Forest.....	15-3
Pulaski.....	9-3
Patrick Henry.....	12-4
GW Danville.....	0-5
Franklin County.....	12-8
Pulaski County.....	18-6
William Fleming.....	19-1
Patrick Henry.....	12-1
William Byrd.....	15-3
William Fleming.....	17-1
Franklin County.....	8-12
Patrick Henry.....	12-2
Pulaski County.....	11-1
Halifax.....	4-5



Running to third base after a fly hit, senior Lauren Lowe attempts to beat the ball, and the opposing player, to the base. In April, the girls matched up against Bayside High School and fell to a score of 1-2.

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Softball

CAPTAINS

Lauren Lowe
Emily Caldwell
Mary Thomas
Dawn Williams
Nikki Childress

"I think that we did excellent this year and I am extremely proud of our team unity and the spirit that we had. This is our team!"

Senior Nikki Childress

"We had hoped to go to the state tournament this year. There is a lot of talent on this team, and I think that we have the potential to go a long way!"

Senior Emily Caldwell

Northside.....	3-0
Northside.....	1-4
William Byrd.....	3-4
Stuarts Draft.....	5-6
Glenvar.....	2-6
William Fleming.....	7-4
James Monroe.....	15-1
Pulaski.....	14-3
Franklin County.....	7-6
Granby.....	4-1
Bayside.....	1-2
Granby.....	12-2
William Fleming.....	9-2
Franklin County.....	0-7
Pulaski.....	7-0
William Fleming.....	15-2
Patrick Henry.....	14-1
William Byrd.....	3-0
Patrick Henry.....	15-0
Franklin County.....	4-3
Pulaski.....	7-0
William Fleming.....	8-3
Albermarle.....	5-1
Halifax.....	3-0



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First Row: Danielle Spangler, Danielle Williams, Emily Caldwell, Nikki Childress, Jodi Flora, Lauren Lankaster, Allison Reed **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Jennifer McKibben, Tessa Ashwell, Mary Thomas, Susan Rodgers, Carrie Roop, Lauren Lowe, Nikki Saunders, Amanda Barnhart, Coach Beth Drohmbetta



During a pregame bunting practice, senior Emily Caldwell warms up for the game. Bunting and hitting were a key elements for all of the victories throughout the regular season.

Senior Nikki Childress focuses on the Pulaski pitcher, preparing for the upcoming throw. The girls were determined to defeat the Pulaski team at the Darrell Shell field in April. The girls succeeded with a score of 7-0.



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Going all the way

Pulling together took the team to the top

Playing an outstanding season, the varsity softball team won the regional tournament and went on to the state tournament and beat Woodside 1-0 in the State Quarterfinals.

Through multiple trials the girls pulled together to become a winning team. "In the beginning of the season we were a little nervous, and some people didn't know each other very well. We had a lot of goals

and expectations to meet, which was hard." said junior Danielle Spangler.

"The season turned out awesome! We have never before gotten as far as we did this year."

-Junior Carrie Roop

After attending team dinners at CiCi's Pizza and team sleepovers at each others house's the girls became very tight. "We got really close over the course of the season. We spent so much time together it was like we became sisters," said sophomore Amanda

Barnhart.

by Katie Wagner



Julia Shack

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Looking back on the good times

"I'll never forget when I scored a run in regionals. We really pulled together as a team to take the victory, my hit helped us win the game."

-Sophomore Lauren Lankaster

"I'll never forget when we won regionals. It was so exciting because it had never happened in the history of the school before."

-Junior Nikki Saunders

"When we went to Virginia Beach, we got really close, not only as a team, but as friends also."

-Sophomore Jodi Flora

"My most memorable moment from the season is in Garfield when we won regionals. In the last inning everyone was screaming, we were all so excited."

-Junior Tessa Ashwell

As the umpire calls the runner safe, senior Mary Thomas turns around to see if any of her team mates made it safely to their base. The team played a close game against Franklin County and ended with a score of 4-3.

Discussing strategies for the upcoming game against Patrick Henry, senior Nikki Childress, freshman Melanie Waldron, and seniors Lauren Lowe and Emily Caldwell gather before the game. The team played an outstanding game resulting in a victory of 5-0.



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Reaching Goals

Players strive to be first RVD team in the state tournament

Senior Glenn Grunewald said, "I never stop laughing with this group of guys." The boys soccer team agreed that it was their teammates who were the reason they enjoyed the team.

When Coach Bruce Mahan decided last season would be his final season coaching, assistant coach Andy Clapper was the choice to replace him. The change was subtle. Players knew him from previous years and knew he could run the team. Senior David Weaver said, "I don't think it was too much change everybody knew Clapper and had an idea of how he would run the team."

The team knew what they wanted at the

beginning of the season. The team's realistic goal was to win their 6th straight district title and to become the first RVD team to make the state tournament. "With all the returners we had and only losing three seniors last year, there was a lot of pressure to make the tournament," said Grunewald.

To reach the state tournament they would have to beat district rival Patrick Henry in the district tournament. Senior Kelly Ballard said, "It is the most intense rivalry. We're friends off the field, but bitter enemies on the field." The team won their 6th straight district May 26th over the Patriots 4 to 1.

by Allison Doughty

**"Losing to PH at home, that was our low point"
-Junior Glenn Grunewald-**

Looking back on the good times

**"More than half of us have been playing together year-round before any of us ever came to Cave Spring."
-Senior David Weaver**

**"Against PH, it was our best game because our defense made no mistakes"
-Senior Kelly Ballard**

**"Our rivalry with Patrick Henry is very intense, you never know what might happen."
-Junior Phil Heilig**



McNair Ozmer

Junior Michael Kramer leaps to head the ball against a Blacksburg defender. The team scrimmaged Blacksburg as part of the soccer Jamboree. The Spring Jamboree is a start to the soccer season for the team, when they scrimmage other teams. They faced the defending AA state champions Blacksburg and other teams.

Battling for the ball, junior Glenn Grunewald comes close to stealing the ball from the Franklin County player. "I have enjoyed our home games with the fans taunting the other team's players," said Grunewald. Fans enjoyed going and cheering at boys games.



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Jumping from in front of the goalie's box, goalie senior Nathan Austin attempts to save a ball headed for the goal during a game against Albemarle. Austin said, "They had just shot and I was diving backwards and had just tipped the ball over the top of the goal. The game however, didn't come out how we would have liked. You never want to end your season on a penalty kick." The score had been 2-2 until a controversial call gave Albemarle the opportunity to score, ending the game with a loss by one, and finishing the incredible season.





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Dribbling against a defender junior John Hartman works the score a goal. The scrimmage against Blacksburg was one of the first times the team had played without last year's coach, Bruce Mahan. John said, "Well we all missed Coach Mahan, but Coach Clapper has stepped up and carried on the tradition."

As the team was being announced they showed team unity with handshakes. "Everybody knows each other really well off the field and outside of school," said senior David Weaver. This year's team got along together off the field which made them play well together on the field.



Lee Ann Thornton



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BOYS SOCCER

CAPTAINS
DAVID GOOD,
NATHAN
AUSTIN,
JOHN
HARTMAN



Lee Ann Thornton

*All the guys on the team
 are hilarious."*

Junior John Hartman

EC Glass.....	6-0
Franklin County.....	3-1
Pulaski County.....	11-1
William Fleming.....	12-0
GW Danville.....	11-0
Woodbridge.....	1-2
Osbourne Park.....	1-2
Patrick Henry.....	2-6
Pulaski County.....	4-1
Franklin County.....	7-2
Patrick Henry.....	3-3
Roanoke Catholic.....	5-0
RVD	
Franklin County.....	3-2
Patrick Henry.....	4-1
Regional	
GW Danville.....	6-0
Albemarle.....	3-2



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Front Row: Bryce Gannon, Eddie Carter, Paul Cantor, Michael Kramer, Nathan Austin, Ryan Schilling, Zac Holt, Kelly Ballard, Patrick Kamara, John Hartman
Second Row: Phil Heilig, David Good, Andy Bauman, David Lassiter, Ryan Hergrueter, Tom Muir, David Weaver, Bruce Banning, Glenn Grunewald, Brad Newton, and Coach Andy Clapper.

Looking back on the good times

"Being able to watch the guys with their shirt off was awesome. It was great practicing on the same field with them. It made me work harder."

-Senior Jen Fowlkes

"Playing Pulaski was so much fun when Rock kept talking about her imaginary boyfriend Tyrone. Pulaski got so mad because she wouldn't stop."

-Senior Erin Ogilvie

"When we celebrated Erin's Birthday, I smeared a cupcake all over Tony's face. After that, food fights became a regular thing."

-Junior Kelly Morrison

Helping each other tape up sleeves, junior Kari Morrison and sophomore Jennie Banning helped each other. With the sun beating down, the last thing they wanted was a shirt tan. "We consist team bonding from rolling up sleeves to assisting goals," said Morrison.

Sacrificing her head for the team, senior captain Carie Bauman rejects the ball from passing the defense. Bauman did not think twice about using her head throughout the game. She did whatever she had to do to prevent the enemies from scoring. "At first it hurts, but I get use to it by the end of the game," said Bauman.



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RVD Champs

Girls show who rule when it comes to districts

Four years and 14 games finally paid off for the Lady Knights. This year the Knights took home the gold trophy by winning the RVD Championship.

Girls soccer made it all the way to the regional semifinals to kick off the new millennium. Laura Langraf said, "I loved playing soccer. I got to meet new people and was able to get to know my teammates more." If there was not a game one day, they had practice. So everyday the team was grouped together to prepare for a fantastic season.

The Lady Knights had many rituals that were displayed before each game. As the team huddled to yell their cheer, junior Kari Morrison perfected her Zena chant. Then all together the sound of "K some A" was heard throughout the field.

This year marked the beginning for conquering

victory over Patrick Henry. The first time the Knights played PH, they won with a 2-0 game. The next two games the Knights were barely defeated. "It was really bad when we played PH the second time and lost by one goal," said freshman Kellen Ozanich. But for the RVD game, the Knights came out into the game knowing that they were taking home the gold trophy. With 19 minutes left in the game, the Lady Knights made history.

Senior captains Carie Bauman and Ingrid Ozanich plan to play soccer in college. Bauman will go to Roanoke College and Ozanich will go on to Avery College. Bauman was also acknowledged as the Player of the Year.

by Jennifer Rock

"Next year we will have initiation for all of the new players."
-Tara Poplestein



Fighting for possession over the ball, senior Ingrid Ozanich gave it all she had. Each pass determined a game, so it had to be just right. "I remember thinking, 'why doesn't this fool just give up because she's never gonna beat me,'" she said.

Attempting to make a perfect pass by throwing the ball, junior Kelly Morrison took her extra steps. With her strength, her throw-ins could land in the middle of the field. This game against Pulaski ended with an 11-0 lead.

GIRLS SOCCER



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First Row: Kellen Ozanich, Tara Lynch, Jennifer Webster, Terra Poplestein, Tara Williams, Kelly Bradford; **Second Row:** Danielle Grecko, Shannon Poplestein, Ingrid Ozanich, Jennifer Rock, Emily Gallagher, Lara Langraf; **Third Row:** Coach Tony Parks, Kelly Morrison, Jenni Banning, Megan Barrier, Meagan Adams, Carie Baumen, Erin Ogilvie, Jennifer Fowlkes, Kari Morrison, Assistant Coach Ray Rusmeisel

CAPTAINS
CARIE
BAUMAN,
INGRID
OZANICH,
AND EMILY
GALLAGHER



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E.C. Glass	2-0
Northside.....	3-3
E.C. Glass.....	2-1
G.W. Danville.....	10-2
Northside.....	2-1
Franklin Co.....	3-1
Patrick Henry.....	2-0
Blacksburg.....	1-0
William Byrd.....	2-0
Patrick Henry.....	1-2
Pulaski Co.....	11-0
Pulaski Co.....	10-1
Patrick Henry.....	1-0
Albemarle.....	3-2
Patrick Henry.....	3-0

"I really enjoyed playing this year because we had a great team with talent. We got along on and off the field which helped us play with teamwork."



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Stepping out of line as their name was called, the Lady Knights pumped up themselves before the game. "This helps the whole team prepare for the game and have fun," said sophomore Meghan Barrier. Some players had their own presentations from cartwheels down the field to "superstar" poses.

Waiting at the starting line to begin the race were senior Andy Glassick, junior John Gualdoni, senior Scott Savage, senior Johnny Payne, senior Chris Bast, and junior Bill Meador. "Waiting at the starting line was intense. I always tried to pick someone to beat, just so I wouldn't finish last," said Glassick.



Emily Graham

BOYS TRACK

CAPTAIN
Rob
Swindell



Emily Graham

"My teammates and I are all pretty good friends we all know each other because we have been running together for four years"

WF/ Pulaski Co.....	2/1
Cosmopoliton.....	3/1
Pulaski Co./WF.....	3/1
PH/WF.....	3/1
Radford.....	1/1
RVD.....	2/1
Regionals.....	6/8



Jennifer Fralin

Running across the track during the Cosmopolitan track meet, sophomore Lucas Wright concentrates on his race. Wright and the rest of the of the boys track team finished in third place at the Cosmopolitan this year.

Focusing on the bar in front of him, junior John Gualdoni propels himself into the air at a home district meet. "After trying several times I finally cleared the pole, which was difficult because this is my first year pole vaulting," he said.



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Front Row: Rob Swindell, Adam Glassick, Brent Turner, Scott Bradford, Corey Cain, Trey Watkins, Jason Cruff. **Second Row:** Wes Hatcher, Jared Canfield, Lucas Wright, Alex Seamon, Kevin Henderson, Wes Derryberry, Chris Bast, John Gualdoni. **Third Row:** Coach Paul Lindenberg, Coach Megan Derry, Johnny Payne, Andy Glassick, Bill Meador, Jacob Lewis, Scott Savage, Wayne Wright, William McQuate, Tom Parker, Coach Brett Matthews, Coach Todd Lewis



Jennifer Fralin



Emily Graham

Running against a Northside competitor Senior Wayne Wright pours on his speed. Wright ran the anchor leg in the 4X100 at the Cosmopolitan Track meet held in Salem. The boys came in 4th place for the 4X100 relay. "They thought I was going to win but the others had a lead on me so I got a close fourth separated by about two tenths of a second," said Wright.

The crowd cheered as junior Bill Meador finishes the mile at the Radford Invitational. "I was exhausted, then I went on a cool-down run to prepare for the two mile race," said Meador. He won the mile with a personal record of 4:23. "Everyone was happy and impressed with my efforts during the race," said Meador.

Looking back on the good times

"Some of the best experiences I had this past year were when I won the high jumps at the Cosmopolitan and when I cleared the 6'4 in the high jump"

-Senior Wayne Wright

"My favorite part of being in track this year was having the opportunity to run with some of the best people I have ever had the privilege of meeting."

-Senior Chris Bast

"My favorite part of track was the beginning of the race against Patrick Henry when I was getting pumped up and ready to start the race."

-Sophomore Adam Glassick

Going the Distance

The boys track team ran through the finish line and came out on top

No one at the meet thought that we were a threat, but it turned out that we were," said junior Jared Canfield. Canfield, Senior Alex Seamon, Sophomore Brent Jones, and Senior Scott Bradford all participated in the 4X800 relay and won Regionals.

"We were seated second to last, no one expected us to win," said Seamon. The boys also broke the school record in the 4X800 relay by five seconds at Regionals.

The boys track team contributed their great success throughout the season to the fact that they are all a very close team. They practiced together all during the season, and they also shared all of the joys of their wins and all the sorrow of their losses that happened.

"Were all pretty tight and we always run together on easy days," said Seamon. "They are all like my brothers and sisters," said Jones. "They have become my best friends in the world," said Kevin Henderson.

"Winning regionals was like something out of a movie!"

-Senior Scott Bradford-



Emily Graham

by Jennifer Fralin

GIRLS TRACK

**Senior
Leader
BETH
HARMS**



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- Radford.....1st
- Northside/Fr. Co.....1st
- PH/ECG.....1st
- Fleming/Pul.Co.....1st
- PH/Fr. Co.....1st
- Cosmopolitan.....1st
- Pul.Co./Fleming.....1st
- PH/Fleming.....1st

- RVD.....1st
- Regionals.....8th
- State.....19th

“My responsibilities were to help keep everyone motivated. I worked hard to set a good example for the new runners.”



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Front Row: Elizabeth Jetton, Elma Boganavich, Avelyn Austin, Jennifer Wade, Jennifer Wilson, Lauren Hayes, Julie Lawrence, Gina Middaugh, Maggie Hunter, Sidney Poole **Second Row:** Beth Harms, Taylor Savage, Ashley Wryer, Sarah Lyon, Julie Ann Harmon, Courtney Marshall, Lauren Dowdy, Mary Hammer, Bridget Tainer, Lindsey Jones, Courtney Fitzpatrick, **Third Row:** Coach Paul Lineburg, Asst. Megan Derry, Anna Light, Hannah Barnhill, Jessica Randolph, Cassie Valentine, Merideth Tenison, Emily Graham, Maria Stack, Lauren Goldsmith, Beth Grimes, Coach Brett Matthews, Asst. Coach Todd Lewis

Getting mentally prepared to perform, sophomore Taylor Savage assesses the track before the meet against William Fleming and Pulaski County. “I really liked how pole vaulting was added this year, I hope to be really good by my senior year,” said Savage.

Running in the Cosmopolitan meet, freshman Sarah Lyons passes the pole off to junior Jennifer Wilson in the last relay of the day. The four person relay beat the school record and set a new record of their own. They also won first place at this meet, making the season undefeated.



Laura Craig

Taking Giant Steps

The team members were impressive under any odds

“It was a very smooth year,” said Coach Brett Matthews. “They worked hard all season and they never gave up.” The

girls Outdoor Track team had a reputation for being an intense team, determined to win. This year’s performances encouraged their reputation as they climbed to the top with dramatic wins at the Radford invitational. Because often the team members run through all of the seasons they have an unshakable camaraderie as well. “My teammates are great. We have a lot of fun together at practice, and outside of track too,” said

junior Jessica Randolph. With record breaking wins, the girls ran to first place positions across the region.

“In the end, we were proud of what we accomplished.”
-sophomore Emily Graham

One of the most impressive events for gains was the relay races. Coach Matthews said that with the strides this team had made, they had a chance of taking some relay teams to the state meets in the future. The team continued to dominate even with the addition of pole vaulting. Sophomore Jennifer Wade said, “My most memorable event was qualifying for states with an 8’6” in pole vaulting. I tied the school record.”

by Julie Ross

Keeping her pace while preparing to move past her opponents, sophomore Lauren Goldsmith challenges her individual score to place highly in the 800 meter race against William Byrd and Northside. Goldsmith won first place in the event. She also assisted with the wins in the four by 400 meter relay achieving first place at the majority of the meets. Goldsmith was a top finisher on the team at state competition placing 3rd in the mile and 5th in the 800 meter. She not only beat the school record but also set new heights for her personal best.





Kristin Hehemann

Warming up for the four by 800 meter relay at the home meet against Franklin County, sophomore Lauren Hayes strides past the set up hurdles. Hayes ran on the cross country, and the indoor and outdoor teams. She said, "I just love running and the people who run make it so much better than it already is!"



Jennifer Rock

Looking back on the good times

"We had a lot of water fights!"
-Junior Jessica Randolph

"I love my teammates, and wherever we go, we have so much fun."
-Sophomore Jennifer Wade

My most memorable moment was when all of the guys brought me flowers after a hard day's workout."
- Sophomore Lauren Goldsmith



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Crouching down before starting the 400 meter race, sophomore Cassie Valentine prepares herself for the competition. One of the teams goals was to perform better individually. Coach Matthews said that with the individual improvements made, the team has a future chance for qualifying more people for states.

BOYS TENNIS

CAPTAINS:

**Adam Wood,
Ricky Barnhart,
Tim Marlow**

"We had a lot of team camaraderie. There were a lot of tough matches, but it was a good experience."

Blacksburg.....	1-8
Patrick Henry.....	2-7
Franklin Co.....	7-2
Wm. Fleming.....	8-1
Patrick Henry.....	3-6
JR Tucker.....	2-7
St. Chirstopher.....	1-8
Pulaski Co.....	9-0
Wm. Fleming.....	9-0
Pulaski Co.....	9-0
Albemarle.....	2-7
Franklin Co.....	6-3

RVD

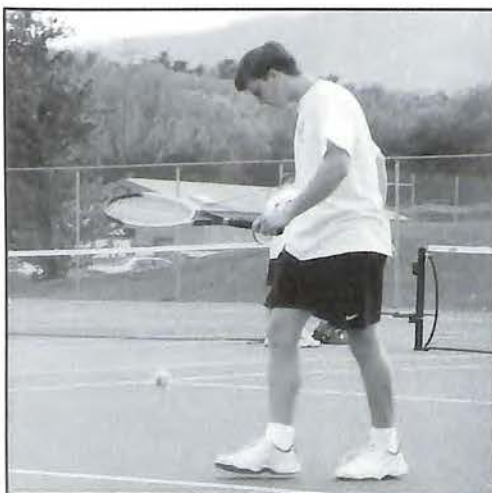
Franklin Co.....	8-1
Patrek Henry.....	2-5



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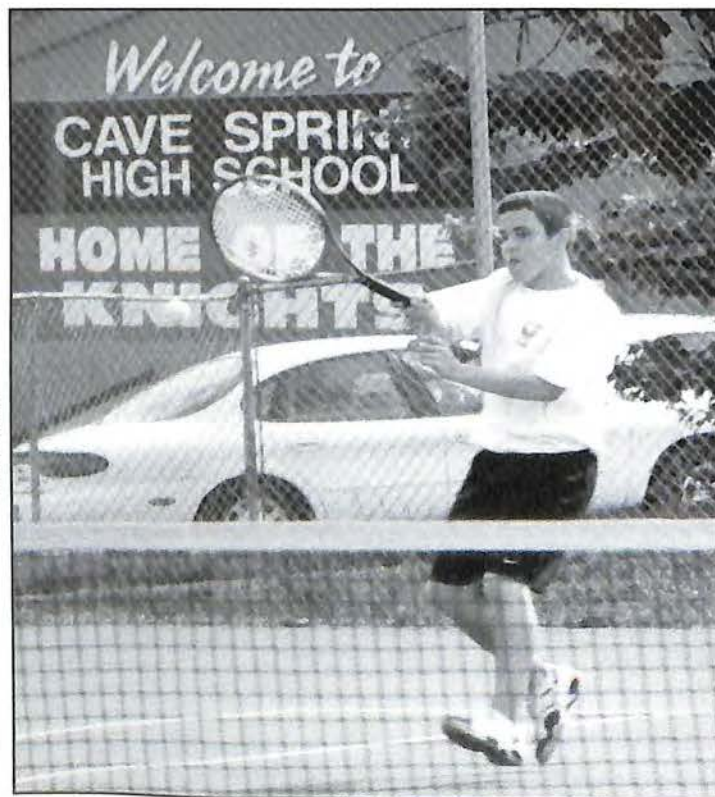
Front Row: Greg Boatwright, Lance Moore, Brad Powell, Ashok John, Deric Rickey, Lee Thomas, Ayra Iramanesh **Second Row:** Coach Ken Nicely, Brent Bushkar, Barry Ryan, Tim Marlow, Adam Wood, Ricky Barnhart, Jim Lenoard, Ryan Lenoard, Aditya Reddy, Asst. Coach Migel Castro.

Before serving at the beginning of a match, senior Adam Wood bounces the ball in preparation back to the service box. Wood had already scored a point, allowing him to control the next serve, and taking an advantage over his opponent.



Jennifer Fralin

Defeating the third ranked player of Franklin County's team, junior Brad Powell forehands the ball back to his opponent. Powell concluded the match with an unstoppable hit, winning both 6-1. His win helped contribute to the overall competition, despite the loss to Franklin County.



Lee Ann Thornton



Ready for Wins

Boys take on their opponents and serve at the top

Warming up before a tough match, sophomore Barry Ryan backhands the ball. "A good warm-up is essential before a match," said Ryan. Warm-ups were an important part of every match, allowing the team to prevent injuries while perfecting difficult hits.

Overlooking the tennis courts, seniors Tim Marlow and Ricky Barnhart, sophomore Aditya Reddy, and freshman Brent Bushkar sit on the bench and support their team members while they wait for their own match to begin. "We were all chilling and watching the matches going on. We have our food that we bought from 7-11. Most of us were just relaxed," said Marlow.

The silence from observing fans broke as the ball goes into the air and is hit over the net for an Ace. After a tough season, the end was reached with a 7-7 record.

Endurance and skill enhanced the team, as some members played singles, some doubles, and others competed in both. "Playing challenging matches was fun, but doubles is fun because I had a cool partner [Ryan Leonard]," said sophomore Ashok John.

The relatively young team, included only

three seniors and two juniors, stayed strong against older teams in the district. The lessons learned and the multiple returning players will be a great asset to next year's team. Coach Ken Nicely said, "They are great competitors and the finest models of good sportsmanship. This has been my fifth and final year as a coach and I can honestly say that it has been the best. I have tried to

build a strong foundation for the coming years and I fully expect them to continue the winning tradition."

By Jaime Radecke

**"I am extremely proud of this group of young men."
-Coach Ken Nicely -**



Lee Ann Thornton

Jennifer Fralin

Looking back on the good times

"My favorite part was that we were a close knit team. Plus, Coach Nicely was really patient with us."

-Sophomore Deric Rickey

"I have been playing for 12 years, but my least favorite thing was waiting to play."

-Sophomore Greg Boatwright

"They're one of the best groups of guys I know. Even though we didn't win districts this year, this is probably the strongest team of the 3 years that I've played."

-Senior Ricky Barnhart

"I'll always remember Coach Nicely's pre-game pep-talks."

-Junior Brad Powell

Waiting to receive a serve, doubles partners freshman Ryan Lenoard and sophomore Aditya Reddy wait patiently at the beginning of a match. Leonard and Reddy defeated a set of Franklin County players in a District match, coming from four games down to end the contest with a final score of 8-4.



Lee Ann Thornton

JV Boys Baseball



Front Row: Casey Yazel, Eric O'Brian, Mark Floryan, Evan Johnson, Li Lin, Matt Winston, Danny Florian, Parker Tims **Second Row:** Tyler York, Jared Walters, Kyle Shrader, Matt Nicholas, John Sain, Adam Trombower, Alex Welch **Third Row:** Tyler York, Jared Walters, Andrew Lumsden, Jason Horn, Andrew Brown.

JV Girls Softball



Front Row: Amy Florian, Laura Henderson, Carly Lambert, **Second Row:** Michelle Walte, Sara Neighbors, Kelly Doremus, Sara Hamrick, Heather Williams. **Third Row:** Coach Esteban Martinez, Andrea Secrist, Amanda Fleishman, Kim Jernagin, Betsy Westhouse, Krista Weisbart, Caroline Myers.

Working Together

Learning to join together as a team to win the game

Working together was something that the JV spring players learned throughout the season, and working together determine whether they won or lost the games.

"Working hard as a team is an important part of winning the game, and that is something that all of us had to learn," said sophomore Jason Craighead.

"We all got to know each other on the bus rides to our games."
-Sophomore Carly Lambert

"We all got to spend a lot of time together, especially when we went out to eat at Famous Anthony's," said sophomore Amy Florian.

Working together paid off for the JV spring teams this season. JV softball ended their season with 19 wins and only 3 losses. JV boys baseball also did well in their games this season. JV boys and girls soccer pulled together as a team, and with all of these skills they

learned they will have what it takes to play varsity next year.

by Jennifer Fralin

Bunting at a ball thrown by an E. C. Glass opponent is sophomore Sara Neighbors. The JV softball team was at the E. C. Glass home field where they played an impressive game. "I put all I had into that game and it didn't matter if we won or loss as long as we all played a great game," said Neighbors.



JV Boys Soccer



Front Row: Jeff Molar, Brian Beckner, Adam Mooris, Patrick Boyln, Jeff Chapman. **Second Row:** Tyler Thomas, Paul Nevin, Drew Balzer, Matt Vansant, Eric Palazola. **Third Row:** Jason Craighead, Matt Moore, Reed Vansant, Harrison Basham, Ryan Sheets, Taylor Nelson, Will Heignamen.

JV Girls Soccer



Front Row: Amanda Wharton, Jenna Winchittel, Lindsay Reynolds, Beth Silverstein, Jaime Radecke, Beth Crowder, Sarah Sachs, Abby Moslow. **Second Row:** Katie Kesler, Whitney Lanter, Yuki Kumazawa, Karin Murphy, Amy Cowhig, Alicia Faranola. **Third Row:** Coach Heidi Leiter, Jillian Caluculi, Ann Mallin, Melissa Berry, Brittany Lower, Keri Lynch, Brittany Yarbor, Coach Becky Crites, Ast. Coach Rhonda.



The fans cheered as sophomore Amanda Warton clears the ball away from a William Byrd opponent during a game at the junior high stadium. Although they one the game the girls finished with a record of 6-2-2.

Getting ready to swing at the pitch during a JV baseball game against William Byrd sophomore Andrew Brown took his baseball stance. This was Andrew's second year playing on the JV baseball team. "My favorite part of playing JV baseball was winning districts this year," said Andrew.



Keeping the ball away from fellow team mates during a practice was sophomore Andrew Lopez. Andrew and the boys JV soccer team were practicing on the practice field after school.

Looking back on the good times

"Looking back on the good times, my most memorable moment was during the last game of the season, I hit a home run against E. C. Glass High School."

-Sophomore Kim Jernigan

"My most memorable game was pitching in the James River game. I pitched the whole game and really pushed myself to do good. It was really fun."

-Sophomore Amy Florian

"I loved the games where we would be down by several runs, and come back in the last inning to win."

-Sophomore Laura Henderson

Open

The 40 clubs started off the school year, undergoing small yet significant changes. The Drama club found success and with the fresh attitude of a new sponsor they put on a variety of performances including the one act play *Snowee White and the Seven Chicks*.

FHA started the decade with a new name, FCCLA. Giving up the traditional name, Future Homemakers of America, the club now suggested more leadership oriented goals, encouraging skills in family, careers, and within the community. Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD), who also adopted a new name to encourage positive decisions, became active in the new program "Drug Free Youth in Roanoke." Members received the Roanoke Valley Red Ribbon Week award for their outstanding campaign efforts.

The National Lions Organization sponsored the Leo club. Throughout the holiday season this new group collected boxes of macaroni and cheese. Boys' and girls' Lacrosse survived yet another year without funding by purchasing their own equipment and providing self transportation to games as far away as North Carolina.

With determination and vision, clubs reached their goals by creating open opportunities.





Studying hard, senior Carie Bauman helps senior Asuka Maki with her work. Members of Peer Tutors volunteered in aiding students who sought help with school work. Carie tutored Asuka, who is a foreign exchange student from Japan.

Personifying an aspect of Spanish culture, seniors Michael Conrad and Allison Jetton represent the Spanish club at the Back to School Night club fair. "While we were telling people about the club we were also trying to find a donkey for our float in the Homecoming Parade," said Allison. "We got some strange looks!"

Ms. Angela Griffin



Jennifer Rock

Marching in time to the music, seniors Victoria Bassett, Sheena Jain and sophomore Crystal Gambardella rehearse for their performance at band camp. The drill team performed after a week of rigorous practices at Ferrum College. "It was really sunny so we were enjoying the last few minutes before we had to take our sunglasses off," said Sheena.

Opportunities

Time Together

Left, left, left, left, right, left...

After countless hours of marching, they finally got the chance to sit down in the shade of a large oak tree and have a quick sip of water before starting all over again. It's not military camp, it's band camp. In August the Marching Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, and Twirler spent five days of their summer vacations memorizing music and a routine for the half time show.

"It's a lot of hard work and it's always really hot, but we still manage to have a good time," said senior Erin Ogilvie. "Band takes a lot of time from our schedules." All of the groups in the half time show had to arrive two hours before each game in order to get ready to perform.

The work does not stop after the game.

"We continue to play until almost everyone has left the stadium," said Erin.

After a long night and a great show the group finally got to ride the bus to the high school and go home. "As a whole we are kind of close because we spend so much time together," said Erin. Band is not the only close knit group out on the field during the show. "Meeting new people and making great friendships is the best part of being on Flag Corps," said junior Kristin Smith. "We get to do lot's of fun things together in and out of school. I think that everyone should be so lucky as to have a group that you can spend time with and have things in common with."

By Julia Slack



Ms. A. Griffin

Smiling for a camera after preparing for the Homecoming game, senior Alicia Holland waits for the bus to leave the school for the game at Salem. "The games on Friday night were my favorite part of marching band. The only bad thing was the late, cold practices," said Alicia.



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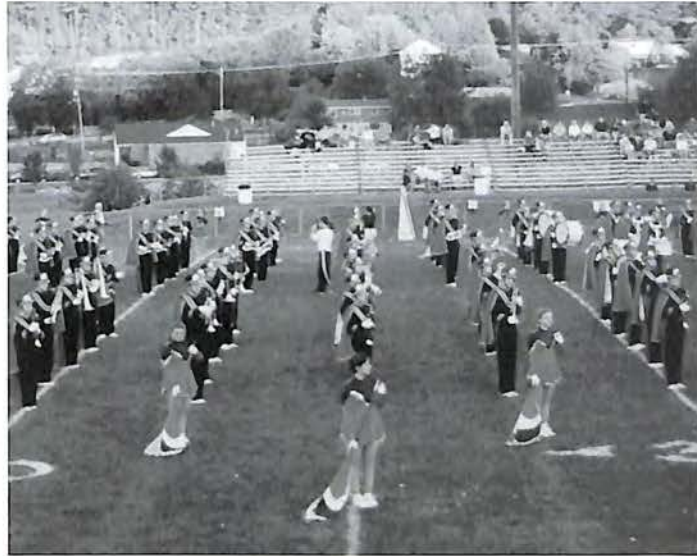
Looking straight forward, and paying close attention to the drum majors, the marching band stops, using the 40 yard line to stay straight and orderly. "We had to do exactly what the drum majors told us to do so we stood at attention and had to watch them at all times during our half time show," said sophomore Catherine Finkler.

Watching the football game, junior Katie Westermann and sophomore Kenny Landgraf take a break from playing their instruments at a home football game. "Marching Band is a lot of hard work, but when you spend so much time with a group of people you are bound to make good friends, like I have," said Katie.



Keeping up with the rest of the band, senior Grace Coats was ready to make a switch to her next instrument. "As a part of the 'pit' I played various instruments. The good thing about band is we play as a group and everyone supports each other through every concert and performance," said Grace.

Standing at attention, the Marching Band, Drill Team, Flag Corps, and Twirler wait to begin the half time show. The theme used was "Swinging to the Millennium." "The football lines were really useful. They helped everyone to stay in straight lines and look professional," said senior Elizabeth Barrier.



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Senior
Carrie Ramsey



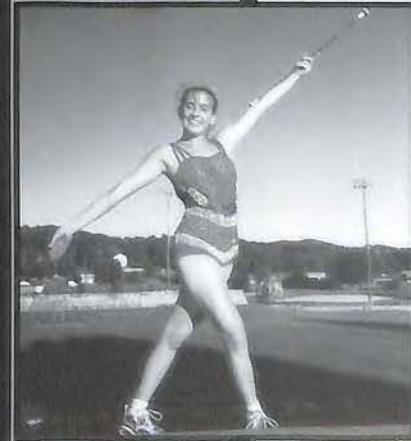
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Junior
Michelle Davis



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Senior
Michelle Amos



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Sophomore
Dina Taher

"I loved conducting, but the great part was that I became great friends with assistant drum major, Josh Haley."

"After all of the hard work and long hours over the summer, it's really great to know, at the end of the year, the show has come together so well."

"During the show we all have to smile a lot because we are performing for the crowd and need to project happy faces."

"The band was so comforting and made me feel a part of the group during practices and games. Being the twirler has let me live out my dream of being in the half time show."



Jennifer Rock

"The hard part of the Inter-club council this year was making sure every club representative was informed about each meeting. I liked it though because we got our own box in the office."



Julie Ross

"My favorite thing about the Beta club was the service projects that we did as a group. They allowed us to help others and learn how to work as a team."



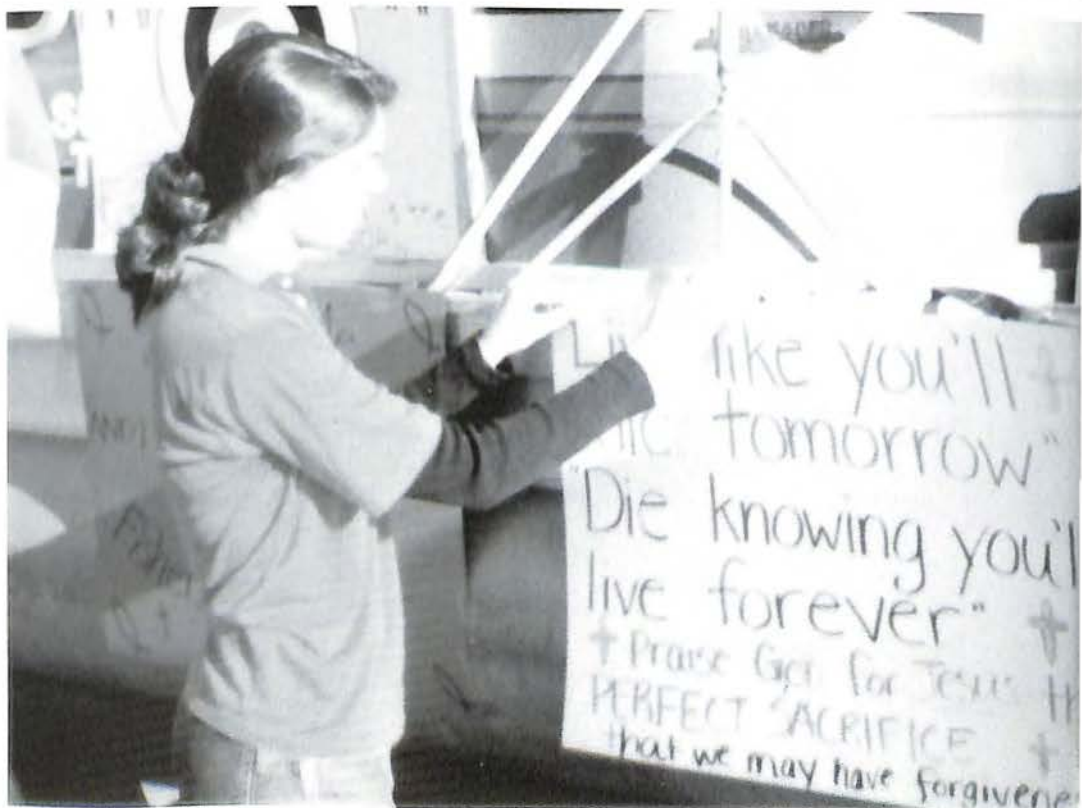
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"We were really lucky to have such a strong fellowship at our school this year. FCA has a really positive influence on so many people in and out of the club."



Jennifer Rock

"David and I had to sit and wait for people to ask us questions. We did not have to talk to too many people so Back to School Night was a really fun and easy way to earn hours for Beta club."





Jennifer Rock



Lee Ann Thornton

Swaying to the music, senior Stephanie Thurston sang quietly at See You At The Pole. Students sang songs and did group Bible studies before everyone came together for a prayer. "No doubt about it, my favorite thing about FCA is serving God and having fun doing it," said Stephanie.

Wrapping up the first Inter-club council meeting, seniors Caty Price and Julia Slack make sure they discussed all of the details of the Inter-club. "The great thing about what we do is the clubs description flyer because it allows people to know about all of the clubs," said Caty.



Lee Ann Thornton



Julie Ross

Pointing to unsuspecting parents, senior Beta club members Colleen James, Robert Swindel and Daniel Barnes try to collect as much money as possible during Greenback Night. The money collected went to the PTSA in order to buy teaching materials. "We had to decide which parents would most likely donate money to us so we would not get turned down," said Daniel.

Quickly putting up the last poster, senior Heidi Gleixner made sure that the FCA float was ready to leave for the Homecoming parade. FCA had a total of 20 members walking and riding in the parade. "It was a lot of fun to spend time with our friends and show our faith at the same time," said Heidi. The FCA used a large boat to carry them on the parade route to the junior high but they had such a good turn out that some unlucky members had to walk the whole way.

Early Mornings

The alarm clock buzzes at 5:30 a.m....

But instead of falling back asleep, senior Amber Lautigar rises groggily out of bed and grabs her breakfast in order to get to FCA on time. "It's really not that hard to get up sometimes. It has taught me to be thankful for things like beautiful sun rises," said Amber. "There are so many more advantages to being on FCA. I have found so many new friends. I know that I always have brothers and sisters in Christ that can lift me up on hard days." With so many other stresses in students' lives, it is difficult to find enough time to be involved in after school activities. Students chose to go to clubs meetings in order to relax. "Whenever I went to FCA, it helped me to get rid of the things

that weigh down on me daily," said Amber.

With little time like most students who are in clubs, the Beta club members had to make time for community service while maintaining make grades to stay in the club. "I think the Beta club is a really good thing for college applications because it shows you are a hard worker and also that you do community service," said senior David Shoulders. "The service projects we did were really fun because we got to spend time with our friends and get points for the club." Time management between friends and responsibilities is a must for every club member.

By Julia Slack



Senior
Trina Steinmaker

Michelle Davis

"We do fundraisers for charity and help people become more aware of situations, such as abuse. My favorite part is the pumpkin shaped cupcakes the catering class makes."



Senior
Rachael Ferguson

McNair Ozmer

"I became involved in TSA during my junior year. I'm not sure if I want a career in the technology field, so I am trying to get a broad base of classes to help me decide what I want to do later in life."



Senior
Emily Gallagher

Julia Slack

"The best part of German Club is doing fun things such as hiking, ice skating, and having parties. Many of us have friends in the club, which makes these events very fun. They are also fun when Frau Duffy joins in!"



Junior
Kevin Boucher

McNair Ozmer

"I ran for TSA historian because I wanted to be involved. I like technology, and I hope to have a job involving it later in life. My goal for TSA is for it to be known more throughout the school."



Celebrating the induction of new officers, seniors Heather Fanti and Sheena Jain make ice cream sundaes. "We ate ice cream, talked, and discussed events for FCCLA," said Heather. FCCLA, formerly FHA, helps prepare students for their future roles in society by sponsoring events such as "Week Against Violence" during which they raise funds for the Turning Point Battered Women's Shelter.

Relaxing on a rock, junior Jennifer Wilson, sophomore Brent Jones, Coach Brett Matthews, and a student from the junior high take a break after their hour long hike. "We were hiking up to Dragon's Tooth. It was a tough climb, but everyone pulled through," said Coach Matthews. Along with hiking, the German Club went ice skating to celebrate the winter season.





Michelle Davis



Emily Hanson

Having Fun Yet?

Mixing business with pleasure.....

This year, clubs performed a balancing act between amusement and service.

The sophomore class surprised the senior and junior classes with their school spirit. Along with a canned food drive mid-fall, the sophomores had diverse activities planned throughout the year.

The Technology Student Association, gave students a chance to experiment in classes such as computer aided drafting and basic technical drawing. Junior Kevin Boucher, historian, said, "I like technology [classes] and I hope to have a job in [the field] later in life." TSA classes gave students a step up in the fast-paced technological age. In the spring, selected technology students participated in the state competition.

This year the German club partici-

pated in community service projects; for Thanksgiving they collected food for the local shelters. The club members went hiking, ice skating and took a road trip to Busch Gardens. They also sponsored German foreign exchange students for three weeks in April. Club sponsor Susan Duffy defined the objectives as a club with a variety of activities to promote awareness of the German language and culture.

The members of FCCLA, previously FHA, planned a "Penny War" in late November to raise money for the Turning Point Battered Women's Shelter. Senior Trina Steinmaker said, "[We] do fund raisers and help people become aware of situations such as abuse."

By McNair Ozmer



Ms. A. Griffin

Riding on the class float, sophomores Ashley Willmont, Jenni Carlton, and Lindsay Reynolds shout out the class cheer. Sophomores Beth Grimes and Elizabeth Jetton walked beside the float, carrying candy for the kids who were watching the parade. "After the parade, we went to the football game and cheered on our Knights to victory!" said Lindsay Reynolds.



Julia Slack



Jennifer Rock

Holding up streamers in the hall, Sophomore David Avery helped decorate during Homecoming Week. "I was helping Meghan Barrier put up decorations. I think we did a really good job of decorating!" he said. The sophomore class took an active part in the week's festivities. Along with the halls, the sophomores also decorated a float for the parade.

Discussing club business with assistant Vice Principal, Mrs. Diane Herchenrider, senior Elizabeth Barrier and sophomore Brent Jones manned the German Club's booth during Back To School Night. "We were recruiting people, and telling them about the German exchange program," said Elizabeth. The event was planned for parents and students to learn about clubs.



Sophomore
Emily Wood

"The best part of Natural Helpers is knowing that people trust you enough to come to you and talk about their problems."

Julia Slack



Senior
Tom Muir

"I loved being a Science club officer, and I liked helping to lead meetings because I got to work with science people."

Julia Slack



Junior
Kristin Via

"My favorite part of Art club was when we got to display the things we had been doing throughout the school year."

Danielle Witt



Sophomore
Christina Finnerty

"To help someone is a rewarding feeling. I am very happy to be able to help someone in need."

Julia Slack



Ms. A. Griffin

Listening to Art club sponsor Ms. Pat Carr, junior Justin McCallister decides upon his next project. Decorating the halls for National Art Week and selling coloring books were very time consuming for the Art club.

Learning new techniques for helping students, sophomore Hannah Barnhill tries to brush up on her Natural Helper skills. "I loved being a Natural Helper because I like knowing that people trust me and want to confide in me," said Hannah.





Ms. A. Griffin

Reading all of the club activities, senior Erin Ogilvie learns about the science club on Back to School night. "I wanted to find out some more things about the Science club" said Erin. The members went on hikes, picked up litter, and were entertained by a hypnotist.

Admiring nature's beauty in the forest, senior Thomas DiCarlo gets his daily exercise at the Science club hike at McAfee's Knob. "I liked climbing through the trees and throwing shrubbery," said Thomas. The club hiked during the brisk fall afternoon and discussed the foliage.



Danielle Witt

Natural Talents

Working hard to beautify the school...



John Slack

It was 3:15 and a number of students have filed into the crowded room. There was chatting among the paint, brushes, and displayed artwork. Immediately, the crowd is brought to order and today's meeting begins. "I chose to be in the Art club so that I could help with projects and activities around the school," said club president, senior Johnny Blanding. "I liked being in the Art club because everyone was accepted for who they were, no matter who they associated with. You always have friends when you're at the meetings."

The members did projects for the community, such as making bookmarks for senior citizens and creating coloring books for needy children throughout the holiday seasons. During the winter, large, glittery, white snowflakes decorated the halls.

One goal of club members was to deco-

rate the halls with specialized crafts. Members were excited about painting the walls, making the school more spirited with their creations. "The Art club allows you to express your ideas, and allows you to be heard in the school," said Johnny.

The Art Club is not just for skilled art students, but for anyone interested in expressing their ideas with designs. Seniors in the club said that they planned to major in art at universities and have careers in art-related industries. Senior Ashley Salmons said, "The Art Club provides me with the opportunity to work on different projects. We work on projects that I would never have thought of." Being in Art club allowed students their first opportunity to show their work.

By
Danielle Witt

Working diligently in the library, senior Carie Bauman tutors senior Asuka Maki. "Tutoring Asuka has been a great experience for me. It makes me feel good to be able to help someone. I've also enjoyed learning things from and about Asuka," said Carie.



Julia Slack

Discussing the problem of smoking in the bathrooms Ms. Hicks and junior Kelly St. Claire listen intently to Dr. Cobble. The principal's advisory committee joins students, teachers, and principals together in order to figure out ways to solve the schools problems. "We were laughing trying to think of all the punishments for people caught smoking," said Kelly.



Julia Slack

Helping Hands

Working all of their free time....

When teachers need help with their busy work load they turn to students for help. Student aides were hand picked by teachers who decided they needed an extra hand in the classroom. Mr. Lustig, Ms. Bryant, Mrs. Williams, and Ms. Angela Griffin had student helpers. The students helped out during a study hall or open period. Mr. Lustig said, "I look for seniors that I had as juniors, that have free time, and are self-motivated."

Student aides helped with the routine chores and organizing. They ran messages, graded papers, and did research for the teacher. Senior Joanna Colosimo said, "I love to grade quizzes because I'll put stick-

ers on their papers and write messages." Since Mr. Lustig was the senior class advisor, his aides seniors Joanna Colosimo, Caty Price, and Amy Holmes helped with the graduation process.

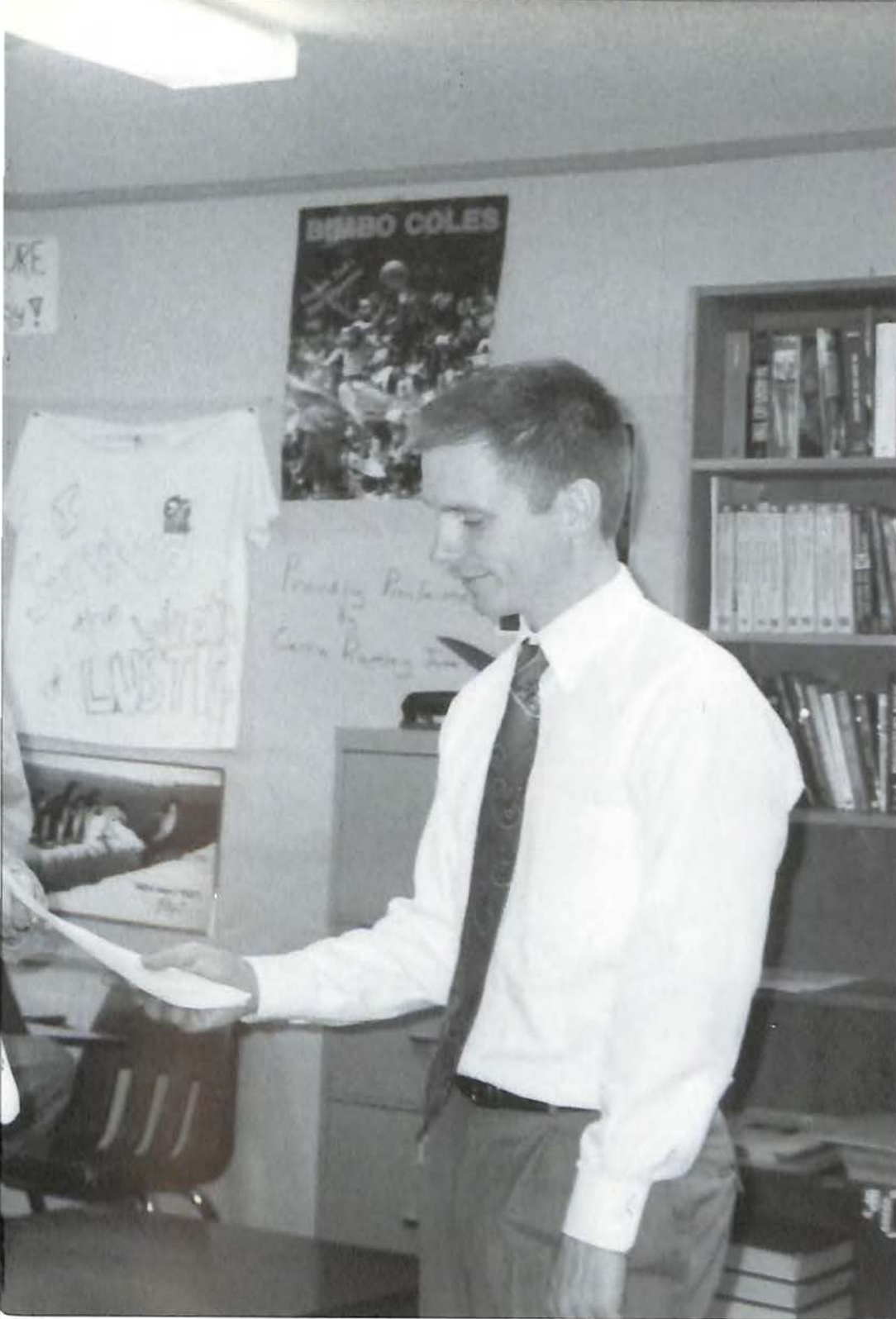
"Being Mr. Lustig's aide has been such a positive aspect to my senior year because he was a ton of fun to be with and he always cracked me up," said Joanna. Becoming a student aid was a simple process for teachers and students. "Dr. Bennett arranged my schedule so that I could use my study hall to be an aide. I love it because there are so many advantages, I get to decorate by putting stickers all over the board, and put signs up for other students," said Joanna.

By Julia Slack

Exchanging papers, Mr. Lustig explains to senior Joanna Colissimo what needs to be done next. "Joanna is one of my student aides. She was a great aide and met all of the qualifications needed," said Mr. Lustig. It was very helpful for Mr. Lustig to have an aide because they helped with senior graduation.

While at the peace walk, senior Kristi Rouse gears up to help raise money. "I am a peer mediator because I think it is important for my fellow students to have someone they can talk to," said Kristi.





Ms. A. Griffin



Meredith Kunder



Julia Slack

Junior
Tabitha Rand

"During a mock mediation I talked about what peer mediation is, how it works, and the skills used that can be useful in life situations."



Julia Slack

Sophomore
Sarah Peters

"I enjoy being a member of the principal's advisory committee because I get to participate in something that can strongly affect the whole school."



Julia Slack

Senior
Lara Landgraf

"An advantage of being a student tutor is I feel like I am helping someone and doing something good."



Julia Slack

Junior
Elizabeth Hurt

"It's good to be able to have an impact on issues. We got senior parking privileges, a different attendance procedure, and helped with the new phone system."

Good Morning

A great way to start the day...

After scribbling down the last answers to homework, or trying to get in a few moments of rest, students were awakened by the crackling speaker and the familiar voices on the morning announcements. Senior Stephanie Thurston, junior Jennifer Long, and sophomore Mary Parker reminded students that the day had really started. Most students do not want to speak to the whole student body for fear of messing up, however Jennifer did not have any worries when doing the morning announcements. "I was not nervous because I do not have a problem with public speaking. I don't think of the fact that the whole school can hear

me," said Jennifer.

Announcing the morning news may have seemed like an inconvenience, but for Jennifer it is a great way to practice public speaking. "Doing the announcements has allowed me to see a glimpse of what broadcasting might be like. I hope to go into broadcast journalism," said Jennifer.

By Julia Slack

Speaking loudly and clearly, sophomore Mary Parker announces the upcoming events for the week. By doing the morning announcements Mary had the chance to practice her public speaking skills. She also had to practice calming her nerves every morning before each announcement.



Julia Slack



Ms. A. Griffin

Critiquing stories before the start of class, senior Editors-in-chief Chris Bast and Michelle Amos decided on what changes were needed before the next newspaper was designed. They spent up to ten hours a week working on revising staff stories. "The publication room has seemed like my second home for the past three years," said Chris.

Concentrating on her work, junior Danielle Witt finishes putting names on club picture passes while she sorts them. Yearbook students spent two weeks making the passes sending over 200 passes to students. "I think that the work was easy and students were happy to receive their passes to get out of class for pictures," said Danielle.





Ms. A. Griffin



Ms. A. Griffin

Working diligently, sophomore Jaime Radecke and senior Editor-in-chief Lee Ann Thornton and senior Laura Craig review an old yearbook looking for design ideas. "I really enjoyed being a working with this staff and being a leader in yearbook by helping new staff members learn about the rules and regulations," said Lee Ann.

Giggling, junior Elizabeth Costa and senior Meredith Kinder try to not laugh too loud during a newspaper party. "I was laughing about someone's secret pal gift because we exchanged gag gifts," said Elizabeth. Some of the gag gifts were journals, funny hats, and kid toys.



Ms. A. Griffin

Senior
Tom Parker

"I worked really hard to get my stories done on deadline. I went to the Sugar Bowl and did a story on it, but I had to edit it so it would fit on the page and have all the information it needed."



Julie Ross

Sophomore
Jennifer Fralin

"I really enjoyed our trip to Winston Salem because we learned all about what happens to the yearbook after we finish our spreads. We also got to shop and go out to lunch."



Ms. A. Griffin

Sophomore
Lauren Thomas

"Newspaper is a very hard job to do. I just wish that more people would appreciate the paper and how hard the staff works."



Julia Slack

Senior
Jessica Trompeter

"Being the Editor-in-chief on the yearbook staff helps develop organization and time management. You also learn valuable computer skills."

Raising money for FBLA, senior Eileen Horgan sells a Three Musketeers candy bar to senior Krisy Bhavsar. "As a member of the FBLA, I sold candy in order to raise money for our regional and state competitions," said Eileen. The FBLA raised enough money to go to both of the competitions.

Speaking in Spanish, seniors Michael Conrad and Allison Jetton patiently await to answer questions about the Spanish club. "We were trying to figure out a way to order a donkey for the Homecoming Parade," said Allison.



Julia Slack



Jennifer Rock



The Plays the Thing

Students know that the show must go on...

Although they were unsure about how the club would pull together, drama club members, under the guidance of a new sponsor, were able to present two productions. The first one act production was *Snowee White and the Seven Chicks* and the grand finale spring production was *Clue*. During these plays, the actors masked their onstage nervousness so the audience never knew how anxious they really felt. The audience was also unaware of the hard work and time that was put into the play.

"Learning lines is not easy, you have to continually study and refresh your memory," said sophomore Matt Collins. "You also have to practice, practice, practice and get to know the different characters. Being in

drama club is time consuming and hard work, but what doesn't kill us, makes us stronger."

A perk of spending so much time with other actors in the play is that you were destined to make new friends. There were also other advantages to being in the club. "You gain so many things; experience at speaking in public, self confidence, people skills, and insight," said Matt. Also club members got to take on an alternate identity by being a character much different than themselves.

Being a star at school by being on stage was also another advantage for students. "We want to show everyone that Cave Spring kids are talented in ways other than sports and academics," said Matt.

By Julia Slack

Smiling enthusiastically, the members of the one act play, *Snowee White and the Seven Chicks* patiently waiting for the premiere of the show. The audience support was evident with a larger turnout. "The drama club is getting more support now than any other time," said junior Christina Rexrode.

Waiting patiently for the start of the assembly, junior Tommy Barlow talks among his friends. "The best part of FBLA is meeting people. We met people at the state competitions. I have also gained leadership skills," said Tommy.





Mrs. A Griffin



Ms. A. Griffin

Taking a break, senior Josh Purdy makes a new fajita at El Rodeo Mexican Restaurant with the Spanish club. "After the first meeting we all went to El Rodeo and we talked about Mexican cheese," said Josh.



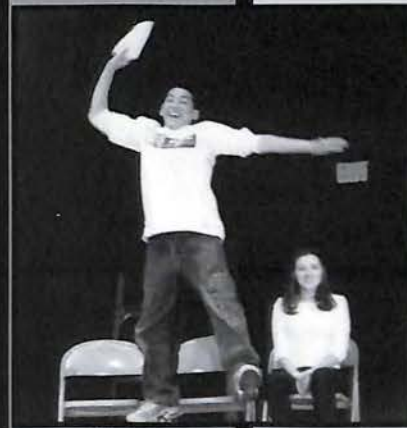
Julia Slack



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"I was dancing because it is fun and it did not matter if you are that good. I had learned when I was in 8th grade so I knew how to do many of the steps."

Senior
Johnny Blanding



Lee Ann Thornton

"A lot of the time we would goof off when practicing our lines. We also had to practice our stage movements."

Junior
Carlos Perez



Ms. A Griffin

"During the play rehearsals on the auditorium stage, the week before our play, Carlos jumped up and got all mad so everyone was laughing."

Senior
Aaron Anderson



Lee Ann Thornton

"Theater is very important to me and it is the only activity where I can participate in productions. It also allows me to express myself."

Senior
Kelsey Plagenhoef



Ms. A. Griffin

Junior
Tanya Sinha

"I was working in the "beauty shop" at the Green Valley carnival. Little kids came in to get their nails done and hair sprayed. The kids had a really good time."



Jennifer Rock

Sophomore
Animesh Jain

"Debate club is a group which teaches students to develop persuasive cases both affirming and negating a statement. We used the Lincoln-Douglas debate structure."



Courtesy of Leo Club

Junior
Katie Delaney

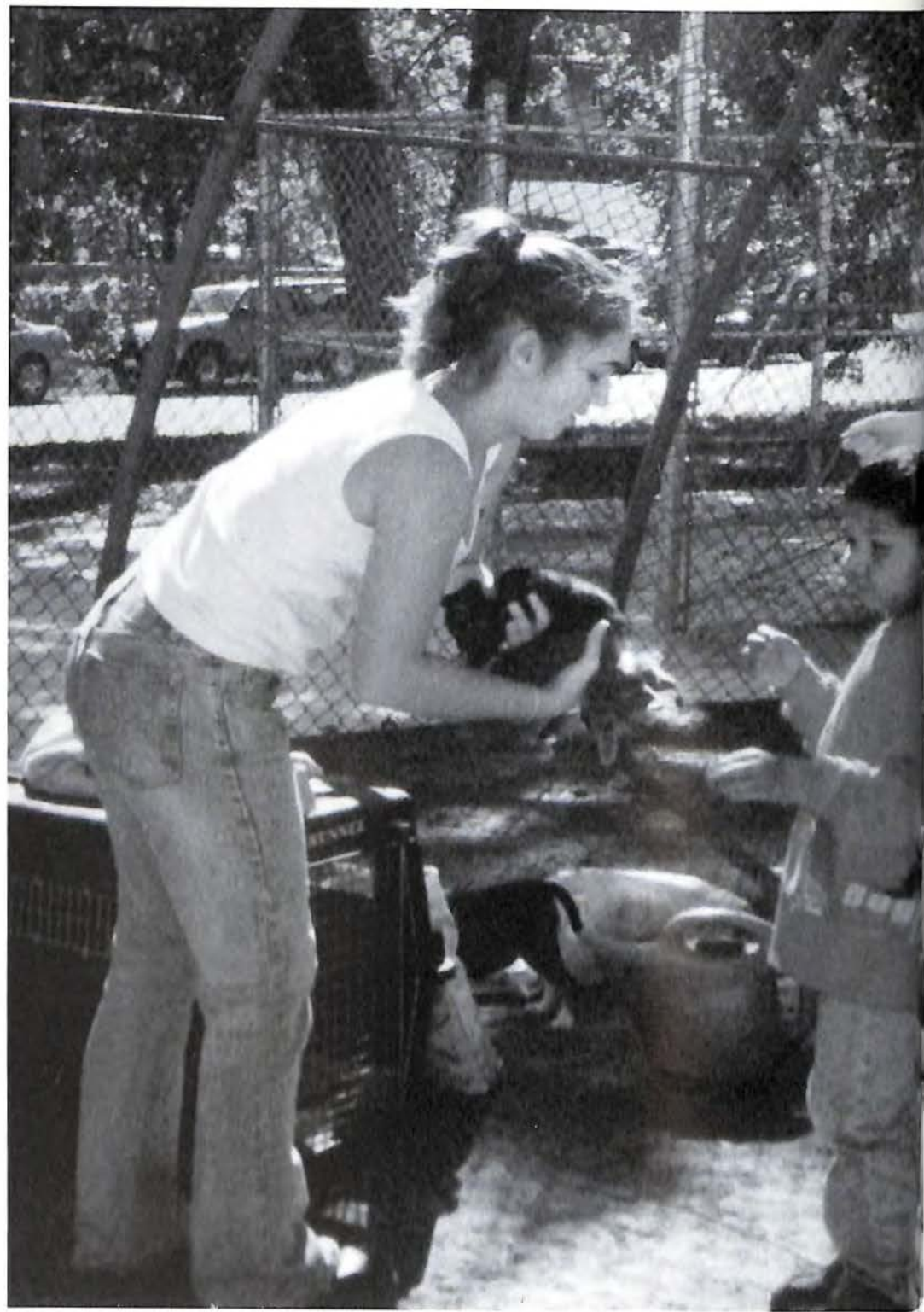
"We all were very excited about the Leo club charter. I have really enjoyed being in this club, and have enjoyed the different projects we have gotten to participate in."



Jennifer Rock

Senior
Jennifer Dickison

"I enjoy volunteer work in and around the community. Now I'm more aware of activities that are occurring."



Handling the animals with care seniors Emily Caldwell and Eileen Horgan earn project points for Key club while helping at the petting zoo on the softball field at Clearbrook Elementary. "It was a lot of fun, I love children and animals so it was a good experience to get to interact with both at the same time," said Emily.

Discussing ways to better their community, juniors Kristen Smith, Jessica Randolph, Kathleen Lemker, seniors Bekki Avery, and Aaron Anderson read over ideas for different service projects with sponsor Mr. Bruce Mahan for the Leo club. Mr. Mahan said, "The initial response to the club was very positive."





Courtesy of Mr. Randy Meek



Jennifer Rock

Challenging each other for arguments sake, juniors Zizi Hammond and Jeff Burchett discuss their views for a practice round of debate. They gave both affirmative and negative speeches in Mr. Powers classroom on March 14. Jeff Burchett said, "I had to give an affirmative speech, and Zizi then had to cross-examine me."

Using their artistic skills, juniors Jared Canfield and Brandon Leonard create colorful signs for the kid craft area at the Clearbrook carnival. The carnival was held in October at Clearbrook Elementary School. Brandon said "The principle of Clearbrook saw our signs and realized how much time we had put into them. Later in the week he presented us with a plaque for being good citizens."



Courtesy of Mr. Randy Meek

Tending to Needs

Reaching out to others through service clubs



Courtesy of Leo club

The cartons were piled high overflowing with 915 boxes of macaroni and cheese. The newest service organization offered to students, called Leo club, collected the many boxes and then donated them to the Christmas Store charity.

Along with its 33 members and president Alex Seamon, the club participated in many different projects greatly appreciated by the community such as; creating valentines for the elderly, holding a Christmas party for people in shelters, and landscaping on the school grounds. Members created a massive lion float for the homecoming parade. Lauren Smith said, "This club has really helped me to have a positive impact on our community."

The Leo club was sparked by the popularity of its predecessor, Key club. As one of the schools largest clubs Key club members met with their president Meredith Kinder on ev-

ery other Thursday morning to discuss their community service events. From the Green Valley and Penn Forest school carnivals to volunteering at Festival in the Park members proved they could work hard all year.

Students became involved for diverse reasons. Junior John Gualdoni said the reason he joined was, "It looks good on college applications." Regardless of the time involved, the Key club activities provided students with a connection to real life situations. According to junior Elizabeth Hurt she joined because both her older sisters were members and they really enjoyed it, and she also said, "Volunteer work and serving your community can be rewarding and very fun."

By Kristin Hehemann



Allison Doughty

Junior
Jason Owenby

"My responsibility on prom committee was to help pick out the style and contents of the memory book and choose the picture frame that everyone received."



Lee Ann Thornton

Junior
Michelle Davis

"Junior Council was so much fun this year. I think it was different than it had been in the past, because all five officers were girls. Whenever there was a dispute we always solved it and just moved on."



Julie Ross

Senior
Allison Campbell

"It was difficult to go to some of the meetings, because I had a zero period. However, I was had a chance to know what activities were coming up, and I was able to have input on what goes on."



Julie Ross

Senior
Nathan Libassi

Senior council was fun because we got to plan SeniorDay. During all the planning time, many rumors were going around, but those of us in Senior council really knew the situation."

Junior Tabitha Rand oversees the junior council table at Greenback Night. For the first year, all of the clubs were represented in the cafeteria. Enjoying the time to promote her council Tabitha said, "I love being president because it allows me the chance to get what our class wants done."

Displaying their abilities for the senior class, seniors Nicole Henry, Katie Sabotta, Blaire Wood, and Allison Crawley hang up the banner that they just finished painting. "My responsibilities on the council were to prepare the festivities for senior day, and to collect pictures for the senior video," said Nicole.





Jennifer Rock



Allison Doughty



Julie Ross



Julie Ross

Bustling with excitement over the wonderful event to come, juniors Katherine Garrett and Caroline Gust managed to contain their anticipation long enough to fulfill their prom committee duties. "We prepared the dinner tables by sprinkling confetti and putting out the bubble containers. Overall, I think the decorations turned out pretty well this year," said Katherine.

Hard at work on prom decorations, junior Lindsay Cranwell ties ribbons on the bubble containers that were later placed on the dinner tables. "The prom committee met after school throughout the year in order to plan. Later in the year, we made place cards and other table decorations," said Lindsay.

Splitting off

Divisions in the school brought unity among classmates

Banners, glitter, and construction paper clutter the long stretch of hallway that is designated to the juniors. Junior council members from all social groups met after school to decorate the halls for spirit week.

Spirit week was a busy time for junior council. In addition to decorating the halls and lockers, the club built a float and rode on it during the Homecoming parade in October. The council is comprised of one representative from each homeroom, in addition to five officers. This structure makes for a diverse group made up of both genders.

"I became a member of junior council because I like being a leader and being a part of the decision making process for the entire class," said junior council member Allison Doughty. The club participated in other

activities other than decorating. "My favorite part of being on the council was collecting junior dues, because I like collecting receipts," said Allison. Other than holding regular meetings, and certain seasonal activities, the club was not extremely active. "My least favorite part of being in the club is that most of the members are not very active. I would like to be able to organize more events," said Allison.

Meetings were not held on a regular basis, and therefore, many members forgot when a meeting was scheduled. Despite the participation problems that the club faced, the junior council still managed to be a club that promoted school spirit and improved the educational atmosphere for all those involved.

By Laura Craig

Learning the Market

Leaders explore the marketing world through conferences

What does that stand for, uninformed students often asked? What is DECA? For students who participated in the national marketing organization the meaning was clear. DECA was created to help students get a better understanding of leadership techniques, vocational programs and to raise civic consciousness. For club members and officer seniors Laura Floyd, Whitney Bateman, Amanda Metzler, and Ian Swisher it meant an active year learning, competing and helping.

Club members were active in state and local events such as an officer training conference at Camp Alta Mons on October 28. The camp helped the DECA club members to gain team player characteristics.

Assisting in the community, students participated in the local Holiday Cheer Project. The publicized event was created to help needy children acquire clothing.

Students who participated in DECA were also busy with local and state leadership workshops. Junior Courtney Ellers, and seniors Allen Munton and Constance Reece were first place winners at the District Leadership Conference allowing them to advance to the state competition in McLean. One of the most memorable events was the fashion marketing trip to New York City where students visited showrooms in the garment district and took in the sights of the city. "I loved it. I had so much fun," said senior Whitney Bateman.

By Kristen Helemann



Ms. A. Griffin

Redistributing the many cans brought in for the Salvation Army, senior Marissa Wujek loaded the many cans into boxes. SCA went around to homerooms collecting canned goods. The food drive occurred in December right before winter break. "We were glad the community appreciated the food drive. The Salvation Army was surprised at how much food we had collected," Marissa said.

Manning the refreshment table at the SCA blood drive are seniors Tommy Rooney, John McCann, and Michael Hamlar. After students had donated their blood they were treated to cookies and cake in order to help replenish their energy. Tommy said "SCA was a lot of fun this year. We planned fund-raisers and events such as the blood drive. The people in there were great, and we all had a great time."



Danielle Witt





Listening attentively senior Ashley Turner absorbs the SADD club information being discussed. Meetings were held on Friday mornings in Trailer F, or Ms. Bliss's room. Ashley said "SADD meant a lot to me this year because my grandma was killed this past summer by a drunk driver, so being active in SADD was a great experience. My favorite activity was planning the homecoming float."

Convincingly playing her part of a drinking and driving victim junior Betty Caldwell partakes in the crash simulation sponsored by SADD in May. "The crash was a good idea because it showed what it would be like if someone actually got into an accident while drinking and driving. I think it had a real affect on the people who came," said Betty.

Julia Slack



Jennifer Fralin



Julia Slack

Senior
Julie Ross

"SADD had a really great year. I was very honored to be a part of the club and partake in many of the activities during the course of the year."



Jennifer Rock

Junior
Kathleen Lemker

"I like being able to help the community. It also was a lot of fun being in SCA because i have gotten the opportunity to get to know a lot of people."



Danielle Witt

Junior
Glenn Grunewald

"The blood drive was a big success and a good thing to do, as long as you don't pass out. I wanted to donate blood because I never had before, not just because I'm in SCA."



Compliments of Ms. Christy Dixon

Senior
Whitney Bateman

"We were at Camp Alto Mans. for the leadership conference. The best part about the conference was sitting around the campfire, listening to ghost stories, and eating smores."

Cradling Interest

Moving up to become a varsity sport...

What is so interesting about running up and down a field catching and throwing a ball with a stick? The aggressiveness of the sport and the chance to compete with other students on a team encouraged new students to join the lacrosse. The boys and girls lacrosse teams gained stronger fan support from parents as well as friends, while the controversy over the school's funding of lacrosse continued.

Despite the increase in student interest to play, lacrosse was still classified as a club sport, forcing students to pay for their own equipment that was required for the sport. The boys needed more equipment than the girls, such as pads, helmets, uniforms and other safety gear. This equipment was intended to protect them from direct contact, such as checking with their sticks, which is

not allowed in the girls league. "I play defense, so I think the most challenging part would have to be not getting violent," said sophomore Caitie Rahsman.

"We are not a varsity sport. We have plenty of support from parents and players, now we need some help from the school," said sophomore Bryce Diffenderfer. Even with continuous efforts, the funding issue remained out of the school's hands throughout the season, allowing students to make plans for next year's battles.

One different aspect of participating in a club sport was meeting people from other local high schools such as Roanoke Catholic, and Northside High.

Although the boys finished out with a 0-8 season, the girls had an undefeated year, winning all 12 games.

By Jaime Radecke

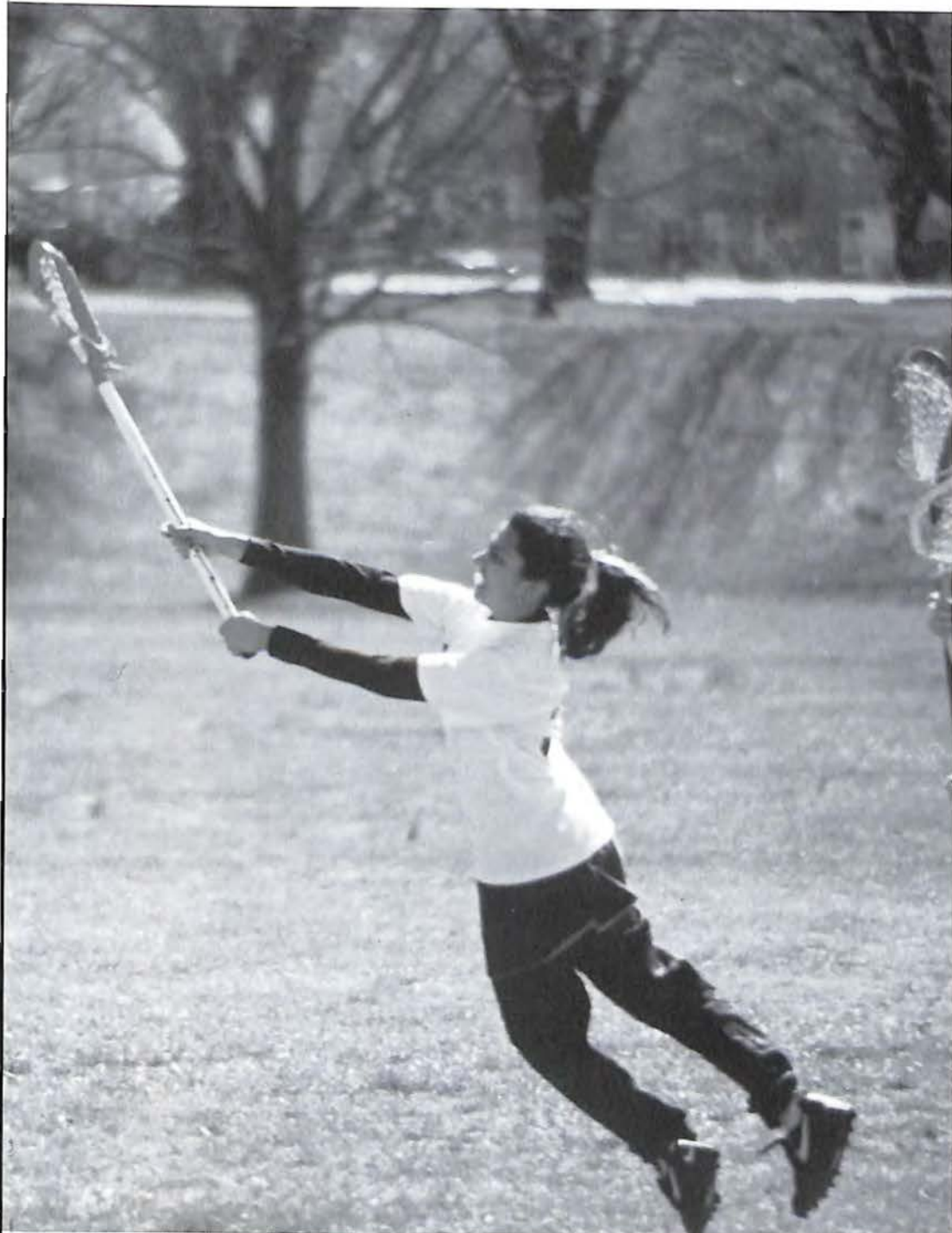


Courtesy of Mrs. Compton

Retrieving a pass from a team member, sophomore Sloan West runs to catch the ball and head to the other end of the field to shoot in a game at Salem High School. Boys lacrosse, unlike girls, was allowed to check. This encouraged players to approach each other from behind, forcing them to stay attentive while running down the field, guarding the ball. They were defeated at Salem's field with a score of 9-3.

Concentrating on the game, junior Patrick Reed stands watch over the goal to block a shot from the opposing team. "The game is about to start, and I'm getting focused before the face-off," said Reed. Although they did not win a game all season, that did not diminish their hopes of being a winning team next year.





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Sophomore
Peggy Daffron



Elizabeth Mulvaney

Junior
Travis Miller



Laura Craig

Senior
Michelle McLeod



Courtesy of Mrs. Compton

Junior
Justin Creasy

"We all seemed to [get along]. I think we did because we were all out there to have fun."

"My favorite part about lacrosse would have to be the thrill I get after running through a bunch of defenders and scoring a goal. Watching the girls mud wrestle was pretty fun too."

"I saw a poster in the annex and thought it would be fun. {I enjoyed} the people and the away games. Lacrosse is the bomb, all because of Julie Ross."

"It's a great sport. The team had more of a rebuilding year. We're expecting a better time next year."



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Throwing the ball to a teammate, senior Krisy Bhavsar leaps into the air during a home game at the VA Hospital. Both girls and boys practiced and played their home games at the VA hospital field, as opposed to at the school because of the lack of support in finances and other issues.

Attempting to steal the ball from a Salem player, senior Katy Price charged from behind. In the girls league, players are allowed to check sticks, it is illegal to check bodies. "The best part of being on Lacrosse is our ability to take out aggression by hitting things... or 'checking'," Katy said.

Courtesy of Mrs. Compton

Before going out onto stage, Seniors McNair Ozmer, Amanda Prettyman, Toshia Najar, Amber Lautigar, and Junior Kyle Tully prepare their props. After getting their props together, they went on stage and competed in the world competitions in Ames, Iowa.

While getting ready for an interview, Senior Amber Lautigar helped Junior Kyle Tully Adjust her costume. "Kyle kept getting stabbed by the loose ends of the chicken wire in her costume!" Amber said. They won first place in the state competition and were preparing for their interview with Channel 7 News.



McNair Ozmer



Please Stand

A club with two members competed in performances

After the school day was over, most students are heading home. Juniors Suzanne Ayer and Melissa Dunning could be found choosing the next piece of literature they were going to present in their next forensics meeting. According to Suzanne, forensics is very similar to drama club. There was a lot of acting involved when presenting a speech. There were categories such as humorous interpretation, story telling, and extemporaneous speaking. This year Suzanne and Melissa were the only two members of this club, but following year they hoped to gain more members.

In forensics each member chose a piece of literature that fits their category. After practicing their speech numerous times, they got to go to a competition. There they presented their piece to a judge and went through a cutting process until the winner is chosen.

"Meets are a blast, since you get to know your teammates well," said Suzanne. Before going to a competition they had meetings where they practice their speech over and over again critiquing it each time until it was close to perfection.

With only two members, the club's smallness led to some minor problems, "The only bad thing is that we're so small and we don't get school funding," said Suzanne. "But the meets aren't expensive and the school rented us a car to go to the competitions, so money is usually not a problem." But even with this mild problem, the club was still successful, this year Suzanne won second place in the Roanoke Valley District in story telling and Melissa won third place in humorous dramatic interpretation and were qualified for Regional competition.

By Ashley Salmons



Pondering the next possible move. Seniors Alfred Doceti, Brendon Witt and Johnny Blanding, play a game of chess in Mr. Higgins class. "I was helping Al win against Brendon," Johnny said. "We bragged because we weren't in chess but we beat him."

After going on and performing in their DI skit, Seniors Toshia Najar, McNair Ozmer, Amber Lautigar, and Junior Jackie Stravye, admired their trophy while in Iowa. In order to go to the competition the seniors in the group had to miss senior day so that they could present their skit at the world competitions.



McNair Ozmer



Accolade Staff

"DI is a great way to become better friends and 'work like a team'. Going to Iowa was an incredible experience that I will remember forever, it was amazing being with 25,000 creative people."

Senior

Amanda Prettyman



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"Forensics is fun because it's something different. Just a cool way to develop your acting ability."

Junior

Suzanne Ayer



Accolade Staff

"Every Wednesday I look forward to the invigorating challenge of chess. This year was a tremendous year and an incredible experience for all of us."

Mr.

Bob Powers



McNair Ozmer

"You get to spend time with friends [in DI] and that's fun, but it takes a lot of time."

Senior

Toshia Najjar



McNair Ozmer

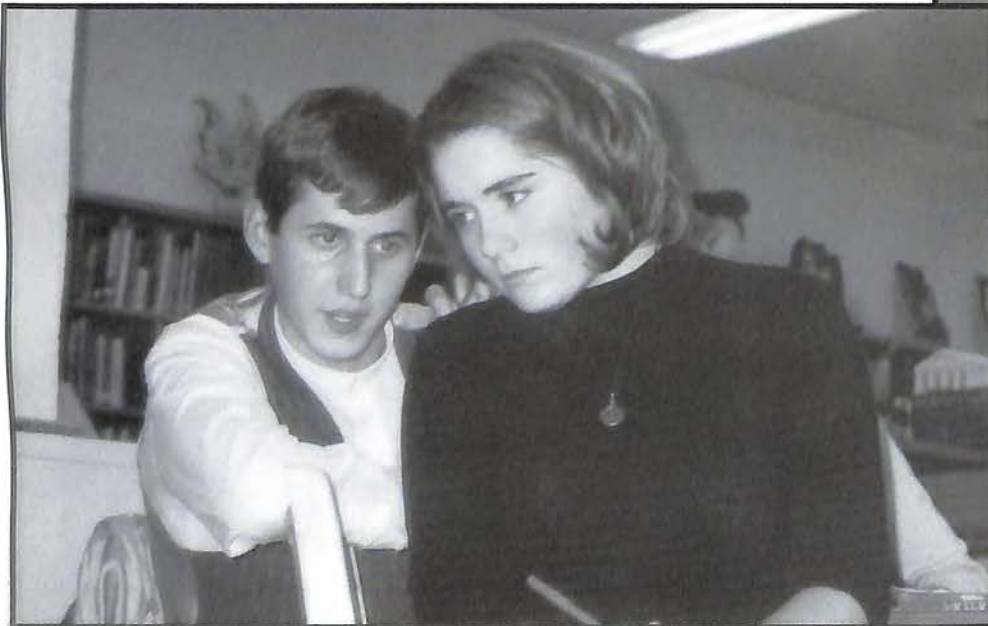
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Speaking over the PA system, junior Jennifer Long informs the student body of school announcements. Jennifer said, "I enjoy doing the announcements. It gives me practice speaking for large groups in the future." Jennifer plans to be a broadcast journalist news anchor.



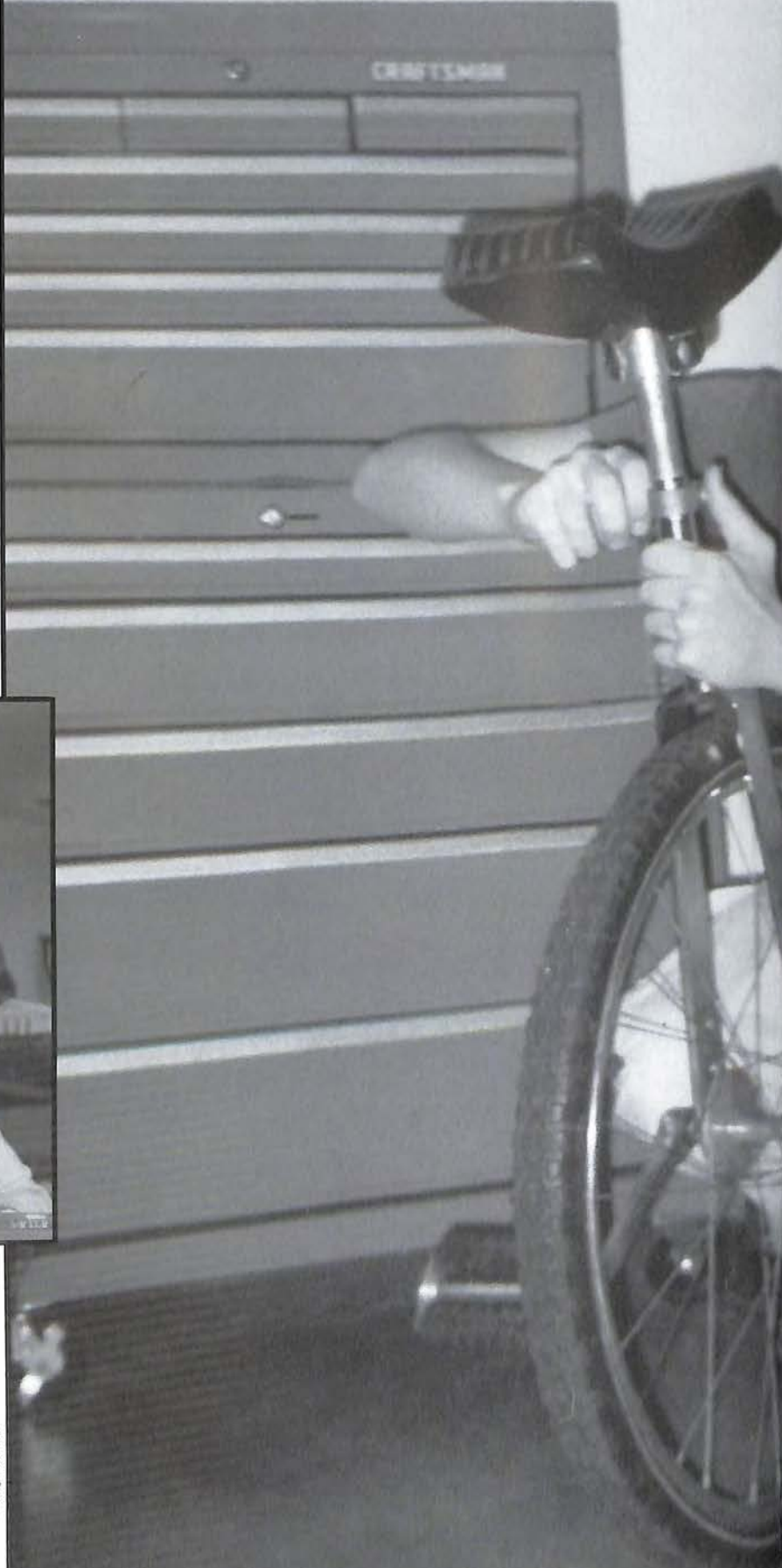
Lee Ann Thornton

Discussing their next angle, juniors Justin Creasy and Catherine Anderson participated in a mock trial for Mr. Lustig's history class. Catherine said, "Doing the trial was awesome. It took a lot of research, but I learned so much and had fun. I'm thinking about studying law in college, so it gave me an idea of what it was like."



In the basement, also known as the 'batcave,' junior Michael Lilley worked diligently on his unicycle named 'Ralph.' Students, despite their overloaded schedules, congregated in family rooms and basements to play pool, fuseball, and create their hobbies and projects.

Emily Hanson





The leaves changed color, signaling the end to the hot summer. Students adjusted to their school routine and began their journey toward summer vacation, still 10 months away. Sophomores began driver's education classes, learning to drive independent of their parents. Amy Bonner reflected the feelings of other students, saying how she felt much better driving on her own. As the year progressed, juniors prepared for SAT's, and in March took the first section of the still controversial SOL tests.

While balancing demanding workloads seniors endured the wait for acceptance letters. Senior Amy Holmes was Roanoke's Junior Miss and planned early to use the scholarship money toward attendance at Old Mississippi

University.

Juniors Bill Meador and Mike DeVaughan were among 40 athletes in the country invited to the "World Sports Exchange," in Barcelona, Spain to race in 2001. Receiving first place in the local level of the National Reflections contest, sophomores Lauren Hayes and Kate Sawyer, junior Paul Valentine, and senior Aaron Anderson, went on to compete at states.

Working to accomplish their goals, students balanced their busy schedules *through the days.*

the Days

Sarah Jean Ackley— DECA; German Club
 Ewa Zofia Adamowicz— FBLA; German Club
 Katherine Agee “Kati”
 Grey Montgomery Alphin— FCA; Indoor Track; JV, V
 Baseball



Michelle Leigh Amos— *Knight Letter* Editor-in-chief;
 Flag Corps; Knight Notes; Show Choir
 Aaron Scott Anderson— Cross Country; Key Club; Leo
 Club; Track; TSA, Treasurer
 Rebecca Marie Anderson— FBLA
 Regina Lee Anderson



Christopher Alan Atwood
 Jessica Lee Austin— DECA; VICA, Treasurer
 Nathan Miland Austin— Cross Country; FCA; Indoor
 Track; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; V Soccer
 Rebekah Ann Avery— Flag Corps; Knight Notes; Vocal
 Ensemble



Lauren Nicole Babich— FBLA; FHA; Key Club; Lacrosse
 Nicholas Bader— FBLA; Spanish Honor Society
 Kelly Ryan Ballard— Beta Club; V Soccer, Capt.
 Robert Balzer Jr. “Craig”— FBLA; TSA



Bruce Banning
 Daniel Robert Seth Barnes— Beta Club; Spanish Honor
 Society; Student Tutor
 Frederick Barnhart “Ricky”— Beta Club; Jazz, Marching
 Band; *Knight Letter*, Features Editor; Symphonic Band; V
 Tennis, Co-Capt
 Elizabeth Lee Barrier— Band, President; FCA; German
 Club, Historian; Jazz Band; Marching Band, trumpet section
 Leader



Amelia Bartley “Mimi”— Beta Club; Drama Club,
 Reporter; FCCLA, Co-Vice President; Guidance Advisory;
Idylls; Knight Notes
 Victoria Bassett “Vicki”— Drill Team; Knight Notes;
 Show Choir
 Christopher Bast “Chris”— Cross Country; German Club,
 Vice President; Indoor Track; *Knight Letter*, Editor-in-chief;
 Leo Club; Outdoor Track; Peer Mediator; Sr Council
 Whitney Lynn Bateman— DECA, Historian; Jr Council;
 Spanish Club





To support my fellow classmates I attend many school functions. I feel this is important because as a member of the student body I want to encourage people to support our school and show school spirit

Eileen Horgan



It's cool when everyone comes out to support all the school teams. Plus, the athletes appreciate it.

Josh Cragun

Shouting and Cheering Makes the Spirit Spread



Julia Slack

Cheering enthusiastically, seniors scream for their class at the Homecoming Parade. The float was filled with 37 seniors who wanted to show school spirit. Riding on the float was one of the first events that the seniors had to show their support for their senior class. "I had not shown a lot of school spirit the past few years, so I wanted my senior year to be unforgettable," said Kati Agee.

The senior float was decorated with banners, streamers, and buckets of candy to be thrown to the onlooking crowd attending the parade. Kati enjoyed throwing candy out for the children and said, "they went all over the place for it."

Kati attended many other school events such as basketball games and football games. She, along with others in the senior class, cheered the Knights on to District, Regional, and State titles. Kati said, "Our class has always been said to have the least school spirit so I wanted to prove them wrong."

by Julia Slack

What will you be doing ...?



"Snowboarding."

Tommy Compton



"Living in the suburbs with two kids and my husband."

Lara Landgraf



"Owning my own [financial] firm."

Stephen Haynes



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"Hopefully a teacher for Kindergarten and out of Roanoke."

Kara Marianetti

Staying Motivated, Students Achieved Awards

The bell rings sending students through the doors.

However, it only indicates a short break for senior Saboora Bhutta. Saboora attended government and accounting classes at Virginia Western, as well as physics, product design, and lab calculus at Governor's school. Her challenging day also included afternoon classes in AP English and Spanish at the high school.

Because of her academic achievements Saboora applied to several different universities including Harvard and Duke University. She said that she was ready to attend the university "...because I want something different, and I'm ready for a new place."

Once she decided her university choice, she would select her major in the financial fields or in corporate law. Saboora, a role model student with many activities and studies, often was not able to finish homework before 1am. She said "Your academic success doesn't necessarily depend on the amount of time you put in, but more on your motivation and dedication."

By Kristin Hehemann



Being able to research in the library provided senior Saboora Bhutta with a place to gather the information for her challenging homework assignments.

Compliments of Saboora Bhutta



Julia Slack

Making the first incision, seniors Kelly Ballard, Thomas DiCarlo, and Samantha King dissect a frog in order to place acetylcholine on the heart to speed up or slow down the heart rate. Thomas said "We had to stick a pin through the back of the frogs head in order to paralyze it, yet keep its heart going."



"It is a lot of work to be academically successful. One has to study constantly, complete all homework assignments, and work hard on projects."

Adam Wood



"Some of my methods of studying are using notecards and rewriting facts. Also, doing homework in study hall, a free class period, and studying at home [helps keep my grades up]."

Katy Price



"Being a successful student is a very difficult task, but well worth it. It requires sacrifice and often limits your social or recreational life."

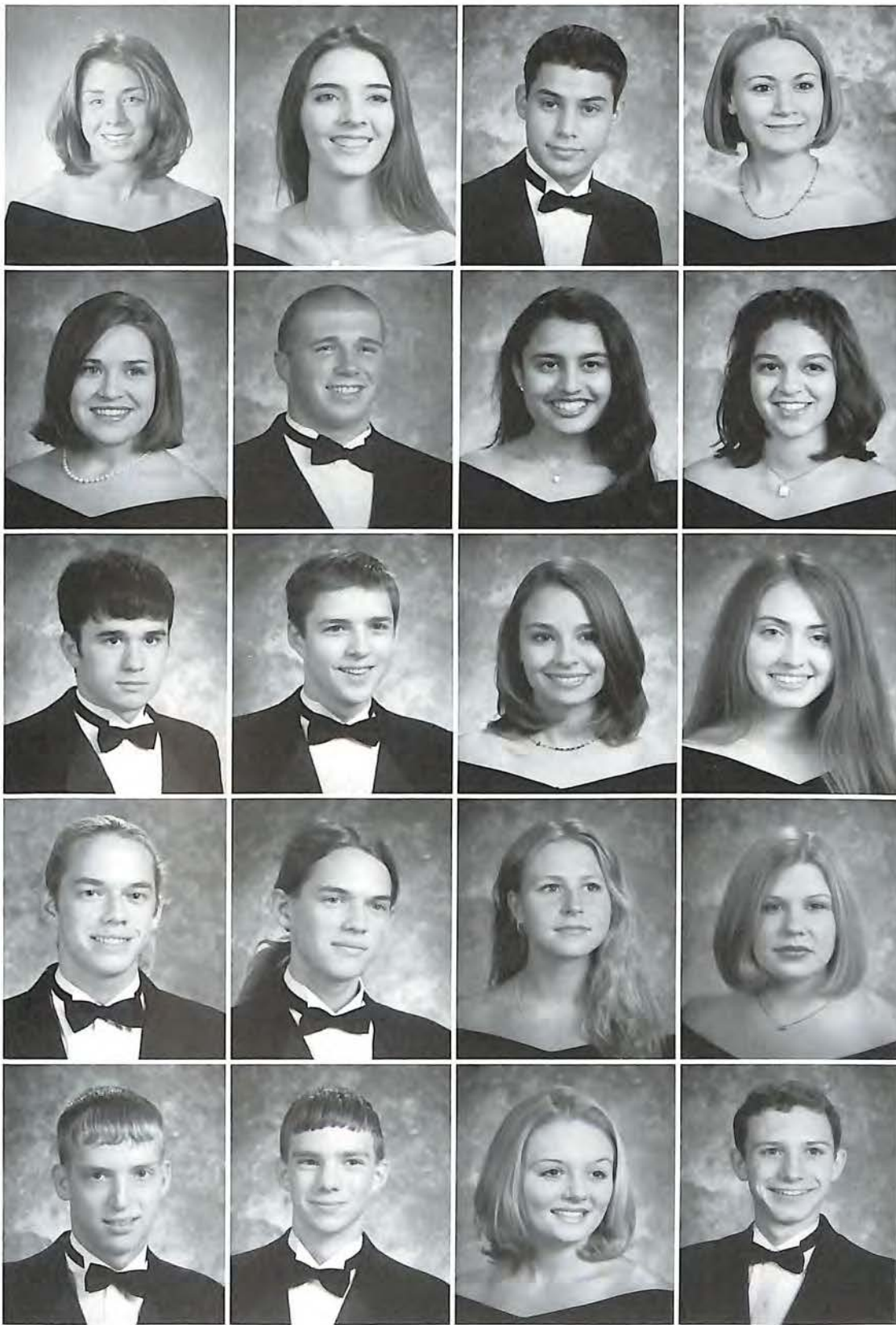
Gabriel Spring



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"I feel that you have to do your homework, study every night, and prepare for every test you have in order to be a successful student"

Robert Swindell



Carolyn Jeanne Bauman "Carie"—Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; V Soccer; Swimming
Melissa Anne Beckner "Melis"—FBLA; FCA
Cyrus Beheshti—DECA; FBLA; JV Soccer; Indoor Track; SCA
Tiffany Beining

Jennifer Nichole Belisle—FCA; Jr Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Sr Council
William Roscoe Bell III "Rossi"—V Football, Co-C aptain; TSA, President; Wrestling
Krishna Sanat Bhavasar "Krisy"—Beta Club; Spanish Club; Jr Council; Key Club; National Latin League; SADD; SCA; Science Club; Sr Council
Saboora Bhutta— Art Club; Beta Club; Drama Club; FBLA; Spanish Honor Society

Thomas Joseph Biggio "Tommy"—FBLA; Science Club
David Alan Billingsley—Beta Club; FBLA; JV Basketball; Key Club; Nat'l Spanish Honor Society
Amy Rebecca Blackstock—DECA; FHA; Jr Council; Prom Committee
Kristin Danielle Blair—Key Club, Sr Representative

Jonathan Deans Blanding "Johnny"—Art Club, President; Cheerleading; Choir, President; Indoor, Outdoor Track
Robert Jackson Blanding "Bobby"—Art Club, Vice President; Drama Club; FCA; FBLA; Sr Council; Spanish Club
Valerie Cathleen Blevins—Beta Club; Honor Society; Key Club; Swimming
Heidi Lynn Boothe—DECA

Brett Justin Bowles
Jeremiah Bowling
Wendy Michelle Bowling—DECA; Drama Club; Knight Knotes
Scott Kenneth Bradford "Bradford"—Cross Country; FCA; First Priority; Track



Finishing the fine details of her sculpture, senior Merideth Nevin focuses in her advanced art class. Her busy schedule did not allow her much free time so art classes provided her with an opportunity to relax while creating her projects. Students often chose art, journalism, photography and the social science classes to fill their elective requirements.

Jason Branin— Beta Club
Alison Suzanne Brasher— Concert Band; FCA; Key Club; SADD; Senior Council
Abigail Brediger “Abby”—DECA
Sarah Dawn Brooks— FCA; Jr Council; Key Club; Natural Helpers; Sr Council; Spanish Honor Society



Kristen Nicole Brown— VICA
Seth Michael Bryant— FBLA; FCA; Jazz Band
Lisa Marie Buckosky— Cross Country; FBLA; Indoor Track; SADD; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society
Ryan Burnett— VICA



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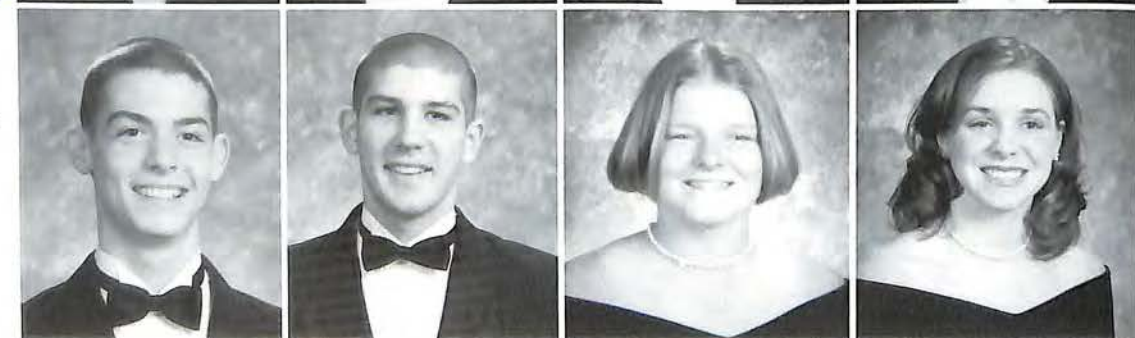
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Allison Ann Campbell— Beta Club; Junior Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Spanish Honor Society
Erin Blaine Cambell— Beta Club; FCA; Senior Council; Symphonic Band
Paul Cantor— DECA; Marching Band; Sr Council



Eric Ryan Cartner— FBLA; Science Club
Ashley Case
Craig Andrew Catalano— FBLA; V Cheerleading; JV Football; V Football; Key Club; Peer Mediators; Young Life
Brian Clinton Chadwick— Art Club; Cross Country; FBLA; Lacrosse



Daniel Marshall Chapman—FBLA; FCA; First Priority;
Jason Ross Ceesbrough— Deca; TSA
Melissa Nicole Childress— Deca; SADD; Softball
Kathryn Elizabeth Christley “Katy”— German Club; Jazz Band; Knight Notes; Marching Band



Where will you be living...?



"It's questionable."

Bridget Coleman

2030



"I'll be an FBI agent cracking down on hard-core criminals."

Matt Lewis

2020



"I'll either be the next Lauryn Hill, Katie Couric, or Molly Shannon. But either way I'll be optimistic and happy."

Adena Kaplan

2020



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"Laying in the sun, sipping on a pina colada on the back deck of my mansion"

Marcy Nussbaum

2030

Musical Talent Carries Them a Note Higher



Compliments of Sarah Sellari

Playing piano for a RAMA fund raiser at Hotel

Roanoke, senior Sarah Sellari remembers all the years of hard work and practice that it took to get her there. Piano lessons, band rehearsals, and voice instruction added to the everyday stress and disorder during their school week of busy students.

However, students who excelled in these musical fields found these rehearsals and practice sessions became enjoyable and profitable activities.

Sarah was asked to play piano for a book signing, who's authors included Willard Scott and Daniel Wallace. Her talent not only earned her money, but it was also enjoyable and gave her an opportunity to see a side of one of the authors that she had not known about. "I had so much fun towards the end, playing duets with Daniel Wallace!" Sarah said. "And I got paid too!"

By Michelle Davis



"Being in the band [Blue Sun] shows responsibility. It's a lot of hard work but after a performance you feel like you've accomplished something."

Jonathan Howard



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"Singing makes my day better. Even if it's just singing in my car, it makes me a happier person! I love to sing, and Knight Notes puts me in a better mood."

Wendy Bowling

Following Policy

Keeps Standards High for All

Heated discussions often arose over the standards for athletes. Each sports season, all athletes must sign the Virginia High School League contract. The contract states that any athlete found with drugs or alcohol may be suspended from the team by the administration. These rules include tobacco, stimulants, steroid or other illegal substances. Yet, students felt differently about the involvement by the administration and the discipline that was enforced.

Students debated about who should be responsible for making sure that students honored their contract. Senior David Lassiter, a member of the varsity soccer team, felt that the administration should not get involved. "I don't think it's the schools responsibility at all. The team is the one who should take total control." said David.

However, senior Johnny Payne said that the administration should step in. He also didn't think that the administration was strict enough and should have more control. Johnny said, "I think students are the school's responsibility and the school should punish any student for drinking. Who wants a school that doesn't care enough about its students to make sure they learn to make smart decisions?"

By Jaime Radecke



During a surprise birthday party for senior Scott Br... senior Brian Wood, junior Holland and senior Johnny Payne enjoy their 'freestyle drinking' without the use of alcohol or drugs.



McNair Ozmer

Listening to a band from Tennessee, senior Matt Mulenear, sophomore Jason Nanz, and senior Cory Malone dance during a mid-winter "Beach Bash" at Second Presbyterian Church. "It was great to see people having genuine fun, without using alcohol or drugs" said senior McNair Ozmer.



"The coach of every team should have the responsibility of punishing those caught drinking and also the responsibility to take control. I think drugs are a bigger concern than drinking to student athletes."

Kelly Ballard



"I think that it is a student's choice and personal preference as to whether they drink or not, but when a student becomes an athlete and is participating with a team, drinking might jeopardize the team and I don't think that is right."

Lauren Lowe



"Other students should not be punished because the school should have no affiliation with students and their activities outside of school. The school should let parents handle it."

Mary Thomas



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"As long as the kid doesn't come to school drunk then it is the kid's own business."

Matt Roberts



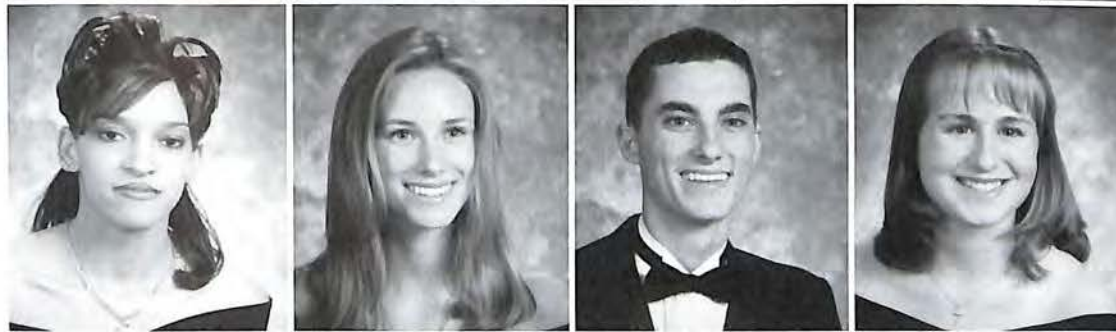
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 La'Toya Leigh Claytor
 Elizabeth Laurin Cleary "Beth"— FCA; Jr Council;
 Key Club
 Catherine Scott Clemens— Chess Club; Marching
 Band



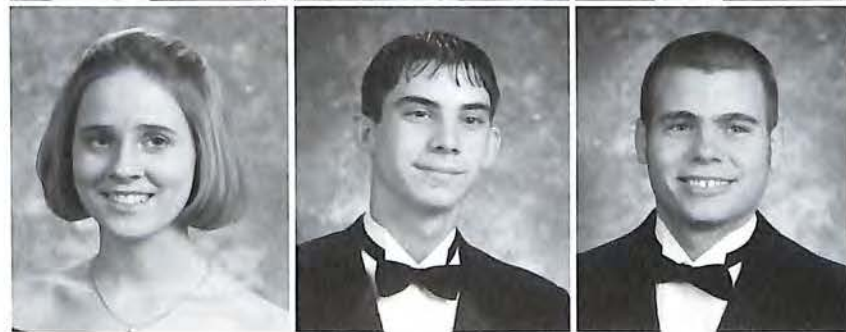
Grace Isabelle Coats— Jazz Band, Knight Notes; Key
 Club; Marching Band;
 Scott Michael Coblentz— Beta Club; FBLA; Interclub
 Council; Jr Council; Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; Sr
 Council
 Jessica Laine Cockrell— DECA; Drama Club; FBLA; Key
 Club; SCA
 Jason Robert Cole— DECA; FCA



Bridget Ellen Coleman
 Joanna Lee Colosimo "Jo"—Beta Club; FBLA, Treasurer,
 President; *Idylls*, photography Editor; Key Club, Sr Rep; Latin
 Honor Society; SADD; Science Club; Sr Council
 Thomas Longstreet Compton "Tommy"—FBLA,
 Lacrosse, Captain; TSA
 Michael Christopher Conrad "Conrad"— Beta Club;
 Cross Country; Key Club; Marching Band, section leader;
 Spanish Club, President; Sr Council; Sr Honor Society



Courtney LaQuette Cook—FBLA; VICA, class
 Secretary
 Christie Michelle Cox
 Joshua Newel Cragun— Band; Beta Club; Drama; FBLA;
 National Spanish Honor Society, Chapter Reporter
 Laura Ann Craig—*Accolade*; Cross Country; Indoor Track;
 Latin Honor Society; SADD; TSA



Alison Michelle Crawley
 Aaron Wayne Creasy— VICA
 Scott Edward Croom— FBLA; TSA



Sharing a dance, senior Amy Huddleston and junior Kristen Via celebrate Amy's grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary. "Whenever my family gets together, we have a great time. We can have fun and get crazy without the alcohol. Since Kristen is my neighbor, she is practically a part of my family; she is invited to almost all family gatherings." The celebration was held at the Brambleton Center which could accommodate the 100 guests.

Amy Beth Crumpler "Crumpy"—DECA, President; Drama Club; FCA; Jr Council; JV, V Cheerleading; Sr Council
Kelly Cullather
Rebekah Currier
Edward Robert Dale "Ed"—FBLA; VICA, Secretary



Timothy Robert Davis "Tim"—DECA; V Football
Kristina Elizabeth Deans—Key Club; Science Club; SADD
Wesley Eugene Derryberry "Wes"—Beta Club; Cross Country; JV Basketball; Key Club; Marching Band; National Latin Honor Society; Outdoor Track; SCA, Recording Secretary
Thomas Dicarlo



Jennifer Michelle Dickinson "Jen"—FBLA; FCA; Key Club, Sr Representative; Sr Council
Samantha Haley Dittrich—Key Club; SADD; Spanish Honor Society; V Tennis
Alfred Joseph Doceti—DECA; FBLA
Amy Leigh Dodson—FBLA; FCA; Inter-Club Council; Key Club, Lt. Gov.; JV, V Track



Jessica Dowdy
Elizabeth Van Kleeck Dunham—Concert Band; FBLA; Key Club; TSA
Matthew Dunne—Cheerleading; Key Club
Joseph Lester Dye "Joe"—DECA



Benjamin Bruce Elliot "Ben"—Basketball Manager; FBLA; Science Club
Candace Lee Engbersen
Colleen Ennis
Caitlin Marie Evans—Flag Corps, Captain; Prom Committee; Sr Council; Symphonic Band



Trevor Daniel Fair—FBLA; Science Club
Heather Marie Fanti—FCA; FCCLA; SADD; JV Soccer; Soccer Manager
Johnathan David Farley—Science Club, Secretary
Alborz Justin Fatheddin—FBLA, Latin Club; JV, V Soccer



What will you be doing ...?



"Teaching or working in pharmaceutical sales and hopefully married. I will be a successful harpist and living in England."

Elizabeth Barrier



"In ten years I still want to be wakeboarding professionally."

Tommy Reeder



"I plan to be in smuggler in a third world country. Also, I'll probably be playing my trumpet in some unknown band."

Tommy Zamorski



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"I will run my own restaurant in Chicago and be a very successful business woman."

Carrie Ramsey

Senior Spirit Students Display Pride



Emily Hanson

At the spirit week bonfire, seniors Nicole Henry, Gena McGhee, and Amy Crumpler show off their senior t-shirts and their class pride. Early in the year, the student body criticized the senior class' lack of school spirit. The t-shirt decorating party was one event that marked the beginning of a rise in spirit.

At the fall pep rallies and sporting events, the junior and sophomore classes were indisputably more spirited while the seniors gained a reputation of being unenthusiastic.

The senior class started to be heard at the annual bonfire where the seniors prevailed at the "flour game," coating underclass teams with powder. As the fall months passed into winter, the senior class seemed to rise from their sleep. Their presence was evident at basketball games where an entire section was reserved for the seniors. The seniors suffered criticism during the start of the year, but by the winter sports season they had proven themselves to fellow students, faculty, and community.

By Emily Hanson



"I'm a cheerleader so I go to all the games. I try to get involved on in senior activities. I'm very sensitive to juniors who park in senior parking!"

Craig Catalano



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"I taught some sophomores the Senior/Junior Cheer with 'Sophomore' Also, I'm a supreme band dork; my band spirit is school spirit."

Sarah Grubb

Moving to the Music

Students Love to Dance

Thinking about ballet usually brings to mind images of pink tutus and ballet slippers. However, there were no tutus in senior Victoria Bassett's dance class.

"Dance gives me a rush," Victoria said, "You practice for hours for that one moment that you are performing on stage." However, a lot of work must be completed before that moment can come. Weekly dance classes usually started out for Victoria with bar work, center floor work, and traveling across the floor exercises. The warm up alone can take half of the class time.

Ballet is not the only form of dance available to participate in. Victoria also takes jazz, tap, lyrical, hip hop, and master classes. But other dance forms are present, for example, swing, ballroom, and also cultural dances. "It [dance] teaches me self discipline and helps me to strive and work for my goals," Victoria said.

Victoria took dance for 14 years and she didn't plan to give it up. "I have a feeling I will be using dance in some compositely later in life. I hope to dance in college. I'll just have to see what happens."

By Ashley Salmons



Kicking high into the air, Senior Amy Holmes went over the drill team try out dance. She helped to show people certain moves that were needed in drill team. During tryouts applicants learned how to march and a dance that they must perform before judges.



Preparing for a turn, senior Victoria Bassett practices dance routines in the lobby. Victoria, a member of the Drill Team, demonstrated the necessary requirements for the following year's potential members.



"I think dance is something everyone can learn to appreciate."

Elizabeth Rose



"It helps keep me in shape. It's a good workout and it also teaches me discipline."

Rachael Ferguson



"I love ballet, it is a constant challenge for me, knowing that I can always improve, and still enjoy it. I hope I will have the opportunity to continue in college."

LeeAnn Thornton



"I can't imagine how my life would be without dance. I have found that dance is also the best way that I can express myself and my feelings."

Ashley Stuart



Christina Faust
Rachael Michael Ferguson— Drill Team; FCA; Sr Council
Andrew Fisher "Fish"— FBLA; TSA
Laura Jean Floyd—DECA, Vice President; FBLA



Jennifer Suzanne Folwkes— Indoor Track; Key Club, Sr Rep; Science Club; Sr Council; Spanish Club; JV, V Soccer; Golf;
Jessica Lynn Fortune "Jess"—Cheerleading; FCA; Natural Helpers
Amanda French
Jeffrey Lee Fuller "Jeff"—FBLA



Joshua Fuller
Andrew Joseph Furrow
Renee Diane Gagnier—Beta Club; FCA; Key Club; JV, V Basketball, Capt; Sr Council; Spanish Club
Francisco Javier Galindo "Frank"



Emily Elizabeth Gallagher—Cross Country; German Club, President; JV Soccer; Leo Club; Science Club; Sr Council
Andrew Glassick "Andy"—Beta Club; FBLA; German Club; Leo Club; National Latin Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Key Club; SADD; Track
Heidi Marie Gleixner—FCA; First Priority; Key Club; Marching Band
Lorena Gomez

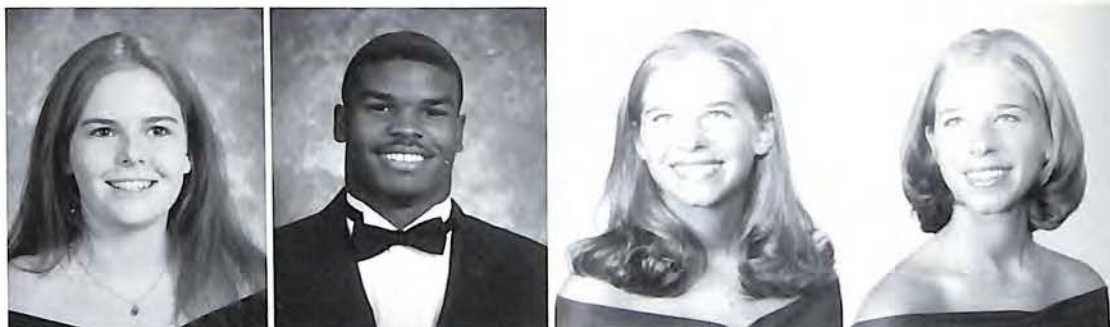


Julie Ann Gordon
Aimee Meurise Greenman
Kevin Michael Griffin "Griff"— FCA; Football; Latin Club; Science Club
Sarah Jean Grubb—All County, All District Band; Beta Club; Marching Band; Natural helpers; Spanish Club; Symphonic Band



William Clayton Haley, "Claley" — V Baseball; FCA; V Football; Key Club
Colleen Frances Hally — Concert, Symphonic Band; Flag Corps, Secretary; Key Club; Track

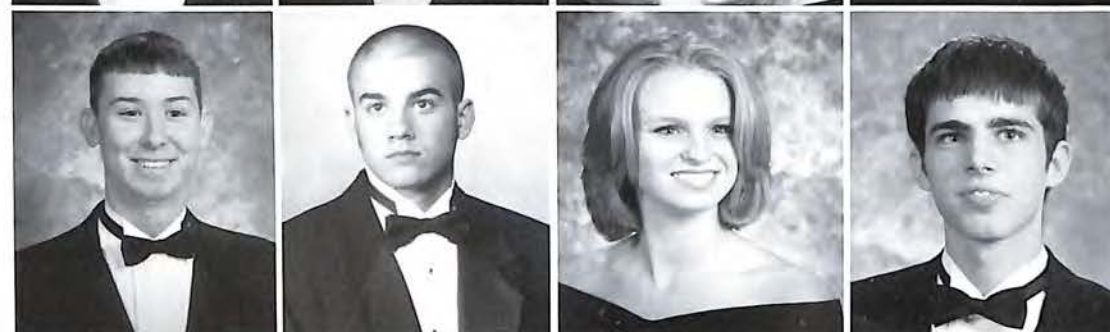
Amy Leigh Ham — Drama; FCA; Senior Council
Michael Lawrence Hamlar, "Mike" — JV, V Basketball, Captain; Conflict Mediator; FBLA; FCA; V Football, Captain; SCA, Treasurer; Track
Mary Caroline Hammer — Cross Country, Captain; FBLA; FCA; Guidance Advisory; Key Club; Peer Mediator; Soccer; Track
Sarah Allyson Hammer — Cheerleading, Captain; FBLA; FCA; Guidance Advisory; Key Club



Brian Keith Hankins — Homer, AK; Homer High School; Band; Art Club
Matthew Harden
Elizabeth Bryant Harms, "Beth" — JV Basketball; Concert Band; FCA; Indoor Track; Natural Helper; JV, V Volleyball
Delores Harris



Stephen Willis Haynes — FBLA; V Football; Key Club
Stephen Trevor Hedrick — PDP; VICA, Parliamentarian; Guy's Volleyball Club
Laura Allison Heheman — Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Putnam City North High School; Volleyball; FBLA; Key Club
Mark Richard Hemberger



Kevin Gray Henderson — Beta Club; Cross Country; Indoor, Outdoor Track; Leo Club, Exec. Council Member
Shannon Elizabeth Henderson — Beta Club; FCA; Softball
Patricia Nicole Henry, "Nikki" — Cheerleading, Captain; Chorus; Key Club; Knight Knotes; Sr Council
Joseph Heron



Sarah Whitney Hobbs
Amy Sue Hodges — Key Club; Marching, Symphonic Band, Secretary; Prom Committee; Sr Council
Patrick David Holder — FBLA; Freshman Football; Key Club; Student Tutors
Alicia Anne Holland — German Club; Jazz, Symphonic Band



Amy Elizabeth Holmes — Beta; Cheerleading; Drill Team; FBLA; FCA; FHA; Jazz Band; Latin Honor; TSA
Zach Darr Holt — JV, V Soccer
Eileen Siobhan Horgan — Haverford High School, Havertown, PA; Band; Drama Club; SADD; FBLA; Senior Council
Jennifer Evans Horner



What will you be doing ...?



"...Out of school after I went to college to major in I.O. Psychology. I will possibly be married, and successful in my career choice."
Alison Brasher



"I hope to be finished with school, and have a steady job in the computer industry... maybe married, and living in Baltimore."
Jonathan Howard.



"Chilling..."
Michelle McLeod



"I will be skydiving in Texas with my hubby...going to Ricky Martin revival concerts... and taking care of chihuahuas in Acapulco Beach."
Allison Jetton

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Why Us???

Senior Class Deals



Directing traffic through the parking lot, seniors bravely defend their senior parking places by sending other classmates down to junior parking and places in the driving range.

Lee Ann Thornton

It started their sophomore year...as they entered into the new setting, struggled to find their way among older students in different hallways, and get acquainted with their new teachers...the big error. Class schedules were a mess. Who really knew why. The fresh sophomores only knew that everything they had mastered the first two weeks of school needed to be forgotten and a whole new schedule with a whole new routine had to be learned. Classrooms changed, teachers changed, and classroom friendships were broken apart.

Then junior year...mass construction and new trailers took over the school and the parking lot. Seniors were no longer given that prestigious parking privilege. There were no parking spots left and car-pooling became a necessity.

Then finally they made it. Only to discover that the infamous Mr. Miss Pageant did not have enough support and would not be produced. At the end, even their most exciting day...senior day was to be questioned. Instead of having the ceremony in the main gym with the usual Silly String and toilet paper celebration, it would be moved to the more somber auditorium. Despite it all the senior class made it...

By LeeAnn Thornton



"The schedules were a pain and it put a bad taste in everyone's mouth to start the year."

Jon McCann



"I think it's wrong how they take away our senior assembly because of the other classes behavior. This is our senior year and it shouldn't be changed because of things we can't control."

Justin Ingram

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Practicing her graphic design skills and layouts, senior Michelle Amos prepared for her future career. Michelle plans to major in art at JMU. "Working in newspaper class has helped me develop patience and a better understanding for art." Michelle and senior Amy Huddleston stayed after school to put on some finishing touches to the newspaper design before the paper left for the press.



Jennifer Rock



"I have a job as a nursery worker for young children. For the time I am with them I plan activities such as games and crafts. This experience helps me for the future because I want to be an elementary school teacher where I will also have to plan activities for the classroom."

Heidi Gleixner



"Working at the Rescue Squad has taught me how to communicate and appreciate all types of people. It has helped me learn to work as a team and how to handle large amounts of responsibility."

Pat Holden



"I take fashion marketing which teaches me about retailing and fashion shows. I currently work at Belk. I plan to work with fashion in the future. I am sure I will use the information I have learned in my career."

Ashleigh Turner

Faithful In The Open

A Preacher I Will Be

Focusing his life on God, senior Jason Cole prepared to be a preacher. Jason studied the Bible everyday and strived to tell others what he believed. He practiced by speaking at an FCA meeting. Jason said that he had devoted his life to serve Christ in the ministry field. Jason said that because he attended a local Christian church every Sunday and Wednesday night that his faith had grown stronger through the year. In high school, Jason had prepared himself to be a preacher and learned how to make an impact on others.

Jason acknowledged that this may be a strong decision to make in their teenage years, but "all things are possible through God" he said. "More preachers are needed and I want to serve the Lord. The only way to grow more spiritually is to study the Bible and get to know God more personally. At school, I see all these people that need spiritual help and I want to reach out and help so bad", Jason said.

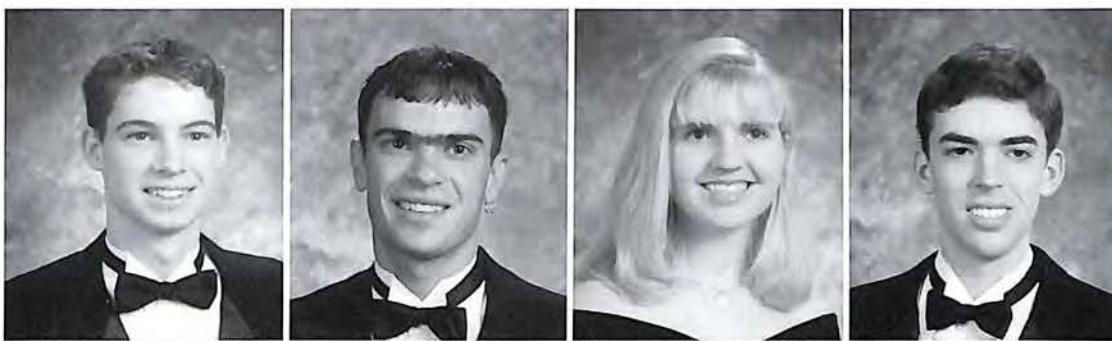
After high school Jason planned to attend Johnson Bible College for four years until he finished his Masters in Doctoral and Summit Theological Seminary. Jason's greatest goal was to share with others his joy.

By Jennifer Rock



Christina Rexrode

Studying the Bible on Wednesday night, senior Jason Cole gained more and more knowledge. Every Wednesday night was youth group at Edgewood Christian Church. Seniors Jason Cole and Josh Purdy stayed late to go over some unanswered questions they each had. "I try to get as much out of God's word that I possibly can," said Jason Cole.



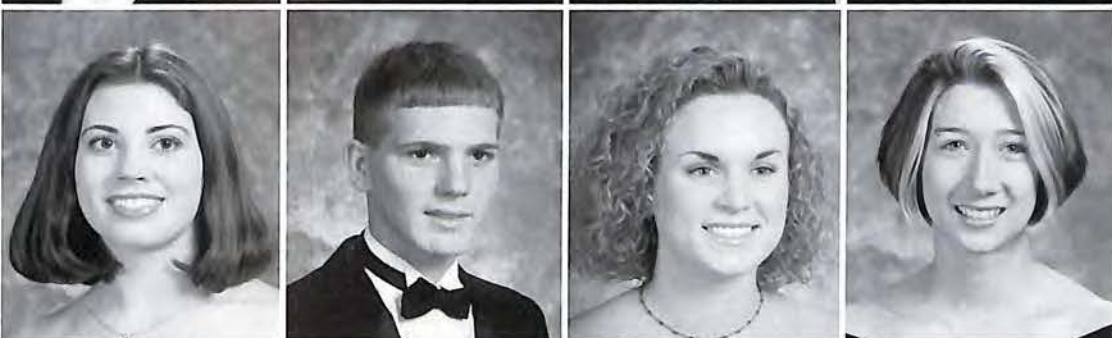
Jonathan Howard "Jon"— Drumline; FCA; Jazz Band; Marching Band
Justin Howlett "Guido"— Football; VICA
Amy Huddleston— BETA; FCA; *Knight Letter*; Sports Editor; SADD; Spanish Honor Society
William Hueglin "Bill"— BETA; Jazz, Marching, Symphonic Band; Peer Mediator; Spanish Honor Society



Clare Humphrey— FCA; SADD
Mindy Marie Humston— FBLA; Knight Knots; JV Soccer; Vocal Ensemble
Justin Ingram— FBLA; Lacrosse
Mitchell Shawn Irvin "Mitch"— V Cheerleading; Drama Club; FCA; Key Club; Peer Mediator; SADD; TSA



Neal Matthew Iwan— FBLA
Sheena Jain— BETA Club; Drill Team; FCCLA; Interclub Council; Key Club; Prom Committee; SADD; Science Club; Sr Council; Spanish Honor Society; TSA
Colleen Erin James— BETA Club; FCA; Jr Council; Key Club; SADD, Secretary; Science Club; Sr Council, Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society
Jennifer James "Jen"— JV Track; Key Club



Allison Jetton— BETA Club; Spanish Club; Key Club; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society; V Cheerleading; V Volleyball
Jacob Johnson— DECA; FBLA; Key Club
Erin Jones— VICA
Heather Jane Jones



Jennifer Jones— FBLA; Latin Club; Swimming; Tennis; Track
Thomas Jones— Track
Patrick Kamara— DECA; FBLA; JV, V Soccer
Adena Bieber Kaplan— BETA Club; Jr Council; Key Club, Jr Rep. Sergeant-At-Arms; Lacrosse, Capt; OMDI; Prom Committee; SADD; SCA, Corresponding Sec. President; Sr Council; Soph Council, President



Megan Kelly— FCA; Marching Band, Manager; Accolade
Meghan Kelly— Concert, Marching Band; FCA; Jr Council; Lacrosse;
David Scott Kidd— BETA; FBLA; Jazz, Marching Band; SADD
Michael Kilcullen

Meredith Leigh Kinder — Marching Band Manager; FCA; *Idylls*, Business Manager; Interclub Council; Key Club, President; *Knight Letter*, Business/Public Relations Manager; Prom Committee; SADD; Science Club; Sr Council
Anthony Niel King — VICA
Samantha Lynette King “Sam” — Drill Team; FBLA; Key Club; Science Club; Sr Council
Tiffany Lee Kinsey



Crystal Love Kitts
Paula Marie Kolejka — Drama Club; FHA; Marching Band; Prom Committee; SADD; Sr Council
Michele Noella Krista “Pookie” — DECA; FHA
John Evans Lagueux



Lara Landgraf — Key Club; Prom Committee; Sr Council; JV, V Soccer; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society
David Burnette Lassiter — JV, V Soccer; Key Club; SADD
Amber Kathleen Lautigar — Drama Club; FCA; OM/DI; SADD
Lisa Lawrence



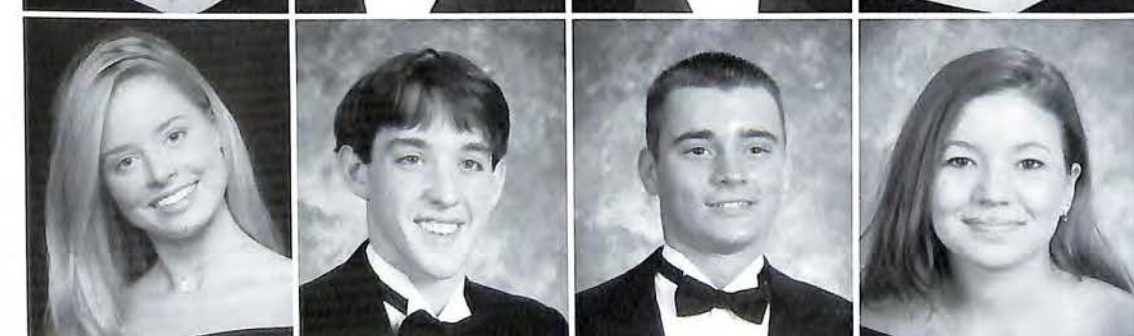
Matthew Todd Lewis “Matt” — FBLA; Key Club; Natural Helper
Nathan Albin Libassi — Beta Club; FCA; Indoor Track; JV, V Baseball; Key Club; Sr Council
Lauren Anne Lowe — FBLA; FCA; JV, V Softball, Co-Capt; SADD
Sean Lynch



Stephanie Leigh Mables “Mabies” — FBLA; FCA; JV, V Cheerleading; Jr Council; Prom Committee; Sr Council
Neel Malkani — FBLA; Key Club; Outdoor Track; SADD; SCA; Science Club
Cory Thomas Malone — FCA, Vice President; TSA
Kara Nichole Marianetti — DECA; SADD



Austyn Markwell
Timothy Patrick Marlowe “Tim” — Beta Club; Marching Band, Section Leader; National Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; V Tennis, Co-Capt
Benjamin Martin
Heather Elizabeth Martin — FCCLA





"When my best friend Ashleigh Turner and I went out with a couple of people on New Year's Eve. It was absolutely the best time ever!"

Caitlin Evans



"Jessica Trompeter and I always look for different things to do. Once we went to a pow wow and danced around the fire with the Indians. We have a lot of fun."

Rebekah Currier

Sharing the Good Times Makes Great Memories



Lauren Steele

With a mouth full of cake and laughter, senior Matt Weaver and a friend munch on post-lunch dessert in the Camp Bethel dining hall. The two were working as peer leaders on a weekend Christian Awakening retreat, a time for Catholic teens to grow in faith and learn more about their denomination.

Said participant Lauren Steele, "The weekend was very special and emotional. We cried when we received an envelope full of letters from our families and friends. We also laughed and joked around during our free time and small groups."

Matt Weaver agreed on the importance of the retreat. "This was a special weekend because it was very exciting and fulfilling. Christian Awakening was the greatest thing in the world. This was my second year, and I was a leader. It was great fun, and the cake was really good!"

By Emily Graham

What will you be doing...?



"I'll most likely be a teacher or in business management. I'll be out of college and still keeping in touch with my family and friends."

Kate Osborne

2010



"I will be a travel agent living in Florida, working for a major travel agency."

Wendy Bowling

2010



"I'll be with my family and our pets. Hopefully, we'll have llamas... and a farm!"

Amber Lautiger

2020



"By the time I'm 48, I hope to be an award winning director that will have writers banging at my door to direct their next movie."

Ryan Burnett

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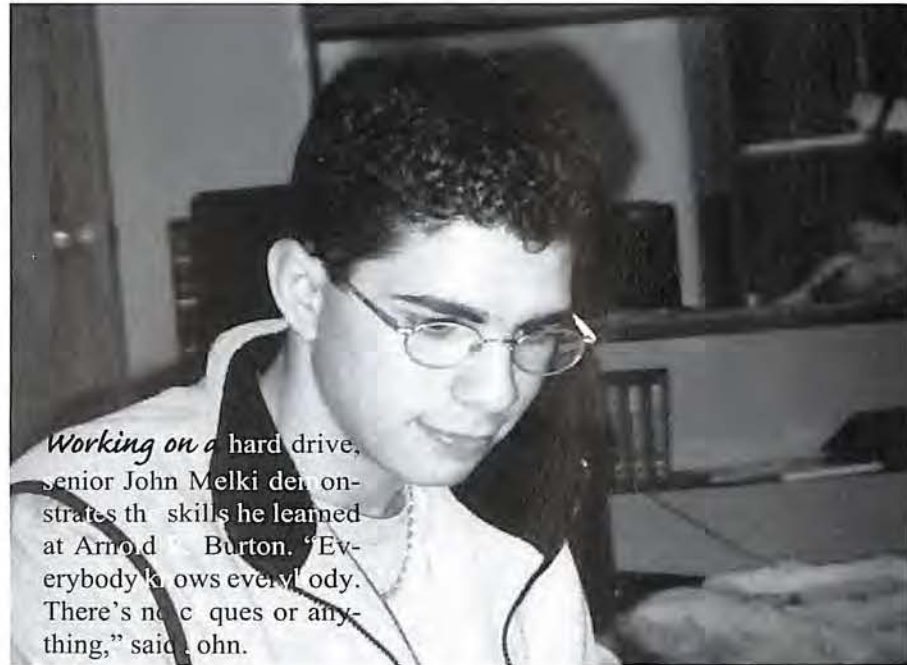
Tomorrow's future Is Today's Technology

Technology will define this century; senior John Melki

left high school prepared for the changes. He took Computer Information Technology (CIT) classes at Arnold R. Burton where he learned to construct computers. "I wanted to go there because I like computers and it's a good program," said John. Because of his training, John was able to work with Bell Atlantic where he was in charge of computer repair and networking.

John was voted president of the CIT. He said "I didn't think it would happen to me," said John, "It's easier to run [for president] there because it's smaller." He also won first place at a local computer competition and went on to state where he finished forth out of 80 students. He changed a hard drive in 7 minutes. After attending Virginia Western for two years, John planned to attend Virginia Tech for his graduates degree. Competing in the high-tech world of today isn't easy, but John seemed prepared to forge a career for himself.

By Danielle Witt



Working on a hard drive, senior John Melki demonstrates the skills he learned at Arnold R. Burton. "Everybody knows everybody. There's no e-mails or anything," said John.



Danielle Witt

Completing his homework before homeroom, senior Andrew Fisher finishes his note in Mr. Powers' room before the late bell while seniors Brendan Witt and Jason Rausch watch. "I like to type notes," said Andrew. Students often went into Mr. Powers' computer lab before homeroom to type up homework or play computer games.



"I'm able to talk to friends who live far away through e-mail. It's easier to keep in touch [with technology]."

Emily Caldwell



"It allows me to learn useful things that I can't do at school."

Sarah Hobbs



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"It makes researching papers a lot easier and it helps me keep in touch with friends in other states."

Megan Kelly



Danielle Witt

"It's what I do for a hobby and it's what I plan to do for a career."

Jason Rausch



Jonathan William McCann — Natural Helper; OM/DI; Science Club, President; Sr. Class Rep; Spanish Club, SCA.; V Golf
Colleen Blynn McCarthy — Deca; Drama; SADD
Robert Paul McFall — Basketball; Debate, Trsr; FBLA; Jr. Council; Key Club; Peer Mediation; Principal's Advisory Committee; Sr. Council; TSA
Genevieve Luz McGhee — BETA, Vice-President; FBLA; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Sr. Council; TSA



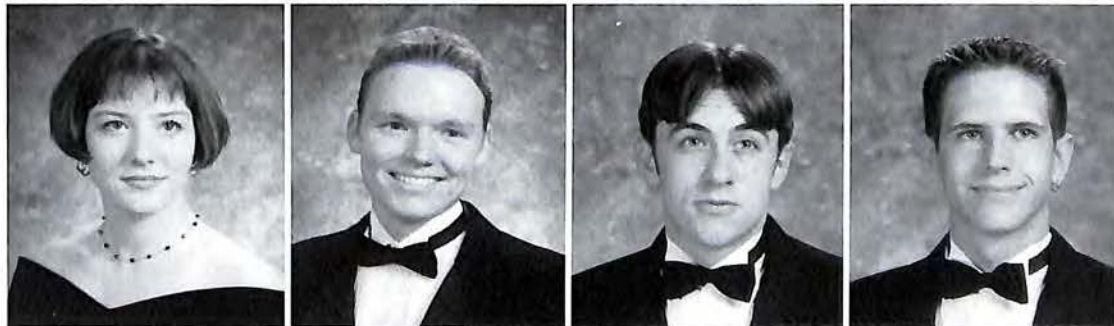
Cynthia McGuire
Jason Scott McLarty — FBLA
Michelle Patricia McLeod — DECA; FHA; French Club; Lacrosse; Leo Club; Softball
Leslee Ann Melcher



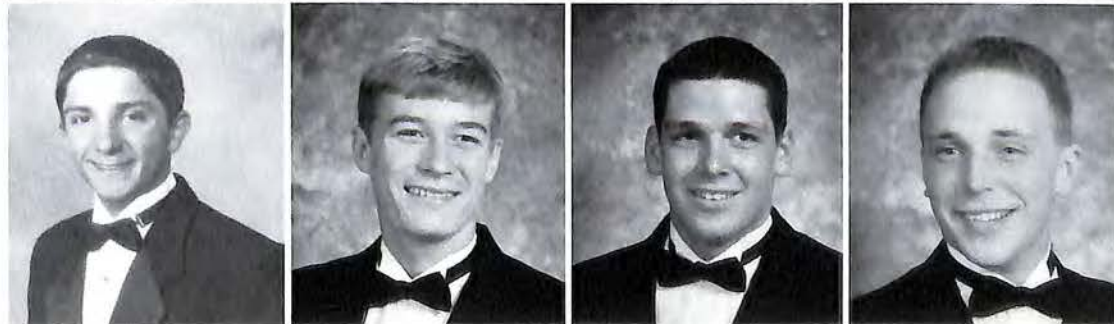
John Melki
Landon Metts — Chorus, Vice President; FCA, President
Amanda Metzler — DECA, Secretary; Drama; Key Club; V Cheerleading
Ronald Mickens — JV Baseball; JV Basketball; V Baseball; V Basketball



Jennifer Miles
Rebecca Miller
Kimberly Mizak — DECA; Cheerleading, Captain; TSA, Vice President
Katherine Morgan



Meredith Morgan
Aaron William Moslow — Marching Band
Beau Stephen Montgomery — TSA
Brian Jay Montgomery — VICA, Reporter



Matthew Gregory Muelenaer — FCA; Football; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Track
C. Thomas Muir
Lucas Andrew Mullins — Football; Natural Helpers
David Munton — Marketing

Jason Murray
 Dorian Kyle Myers — JV, V Football
 Patricia Naff
 Toshia Jeanet Najar — Beta Club; FCA; OM/DI



Ashley Lenore Neighbors — Swimming
 Meredith Louise Nevin — FHA; *Idylls* Staff; Jazz Band;
 JV Soccer; Key Club; Marching Band, Section Leader
 Marcy Lauren Nussbaum — JV Basketball; Beta Club;
 Concert Band; Jr Council, Treasurer; Key Club, Jr Rep,
 Secretary; V Tennis
 Bradley Keith Oechslin — Jr Council



Erin Elizabeth Oglivie — JV, V Soccer; SADD, Vice
 President; Science Club
 Stacy Lauren Orr “Stace” — FCA; FCCLA; Science Club
 Kate Elizabeth Osborne “Ozzy” — Drama, Treasurer;
 SADD; JV Soccer
 Crystal Dawn Overfelt



Ingrid Christina Ozanich — DECA; Sr Council; JV, V
 Soccer
 Nancy McNair Ozmer “McNair” — *Accolade*; Drama
 Club; FCA; FCCLA, Vice President, President; First Priority;
 Junior Council; OM; Spanish Club
 Leigh Ann Pace — Cross Country; FBLA; Science Club
 Jessica Marie Palmer



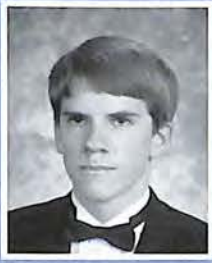
William Thomas Parker — Band; JV, V Football; *Knight
 Letter*; Track and Field
 David Parker Jr. “Park” — Cross Country; JV Football; Indoor
 Track; Science Club; Swimming
 Jonathan Ryan Pate — FBLA; Football
 Purvi Patel — Key Club; Spanish Club



David Paul
 John Chandler Payne “Johnny” — Cross Country; FCA;
 German Club; Indoor, Outdoor Track; JV Soccer
 James Matthew Pegram “Matt” — FBLA; Golf; Key Club
 Jennifer Pitts



Where will you be living...?



"In 10 years, I will probably be in the Air Force"

Brian Wood

2010



"Taking a break from medical school to join the Peace Corps."

Lauren Varney

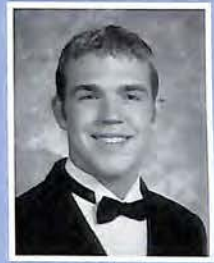
2010



"In 20 years, I plan to be sitting in a rocking chair on my porch watching the kids play and the corn grow."

Laura Craig

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"In 30 years, I will be bald, wrinkly, and with a nice family."

Brad Sowder

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Stamina and Determination Takes Students to Universities



Lee Ann Thornton

Touchdown after touchdown, senior Michael Hamlar was finally rewarded for all his hard work and determination. He was an important teammate during the Knight's winning season. As captain, he led the team to their 4th ever district championship. He signed a National Letter of Intent to Wake Forest on a chilly February morning.

Michael said, "I felt very honored and glad that all my hard work paid off." He knows playing at Wake Forest will be a big change from football here. "There are going to be a lot of better athletes than myself and that will just make me work harder," said Michael. He was honored to receive the scholarship. "My dream was to play college football. I never thought about a scholarship," Michael said.

At Wake Forest his goals are to do well in school and make the traveling team his red-shirt year. It is difficult to achieve high goals but Michael said, "I contribute my athletic success first of all to God, then my parents for teaching me the right way." To receive a scholarship Michael said, "It is a long process but it basically comes down to how well you play football. I guess it really won't hit me until I get there."

By Allison Doughty



"I am excited, the coaches this year have prepared me and I hope to do my best."

Nikki Childress



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"I am very excited about playing golf at Liberty University next year. It is going to be tough playing two seasons a year, but playing Division I golf has always been a goal of mine. I am happy to be going to a team that will compete with some of the top schools in the nation year in and year out."

Tommy Rooney



Practicing her skills at the Mambo during the Spanish theme party, Senior Ingrid Ozanich demonstrates with Gregory Carter. Spanish 5 students prepared and threw a fiesta for Mrs. Harrison's life skills class in March. "We had Mexican food and broke open a pinata," said Ingrid.



"Working at the rescue squad has taught me a great deal about responsibility and helping other people."

Josh Cragon



"Volunteering at the fire station has really been fun, and I've met many nice people there."

Misty Willmott



"I was glad that I volunteered to help at the Veterans Day Assembly. It gave me a chance to speak with the veterans on an individual basis."

Jennifer Fowlkes

Reaching Out Brings Friends Together

It was as simple as a classmate raising his hand when the teacher asked, "Will anyone volunteer?" Reaching out to others started with the simple willingness to help. For instance, during the Veteran's Day celebration in November, Mr. Larocco requested that students help with the assembly and festivities. The result was an abundance of seniors pushing wheelchairs and escorting veterans to their seats. The sight of young adults escorting the older veterans added to the seriousness of the occasion. Due to the student's willingness to lend a hand, the assembly received positive reviews.

Volunteering can also take the form of great sacrifice and generosity. Several students donated time at local rescue squads and fire stations. Senior Brad Oechslein spent one day a week working at the Clearbrook Rescue Squad. "It can sometimes be demanding, with classes and continuing education," said Brad. However, the benefits of volunteer work can be obvious.

Most students realized that their donation of time and effort had a direct impact on those around them that were in need of assistance. "The best part is knowing that you can help someone else," said Brad.

By Laura Craig

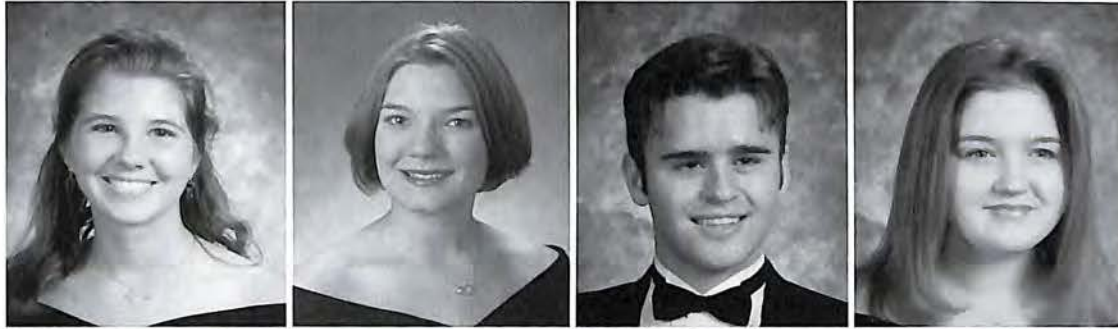


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Taking sometime out from their busy day, seniors Tim Marlowe and Mitch Irvin escort the veterans back to the bus after the Veteran's Day assembly. A surprising number of Mr. Larocco's government students volunteered to assist the guests of honor.



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Amanda Grace Poole
Karlynda Michelle Poplstein “Karley”— DECA; FBLA; Key Club
Brent Joseph Powell— FBLA



Amanda Prettyman—Beta Club; DI; FCA; Marching Band, Section Leader; JV Softball
Cathryn Wesley Price “Caty”— Beta Club, Treasurer; FBLA; Interclub Council; Jr Council; Lacrosse; Prom Committee, Chairperson; Sr Council
Josh Ryan Purdy— FCA; Spanish Club
Laura Leslie Ragland— Boy’s V Basketball manager; Drama Club; FCA; FCCLA, Treasurer



Carolyn Brier Ramsey “Carrie”— Beta Club; Drama Club; Key Club; Marching Band, Drum Major; Peer Mediator; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society
Constance Renee Reece— DECA, Key Club
Adam Vincent Reed— TSA; Key Signature Club
Thomas Russell Reeder Jr “Tommy”— Beta Club; Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; Wrestling, Capt



Charles Rodney Richard III
William Richardson
Matthew David Roberts “Matt”— JV, V Football, Capt
Thomas Peter Rooney “Tommy”— FCA; Golf, Capt; Key Club; SCA, Reporter



Elizabeth Ashley Rose— JV, V Cheerleading; Prom Committee; Sr Council
Julie Lynn Ross— *Accolade*, Sports Editor; Flag Corps; *Idylls*, Asst Editor; Lacrosse; Leo Club; SADD, President; Jr Council; Sr Council; Swim Team
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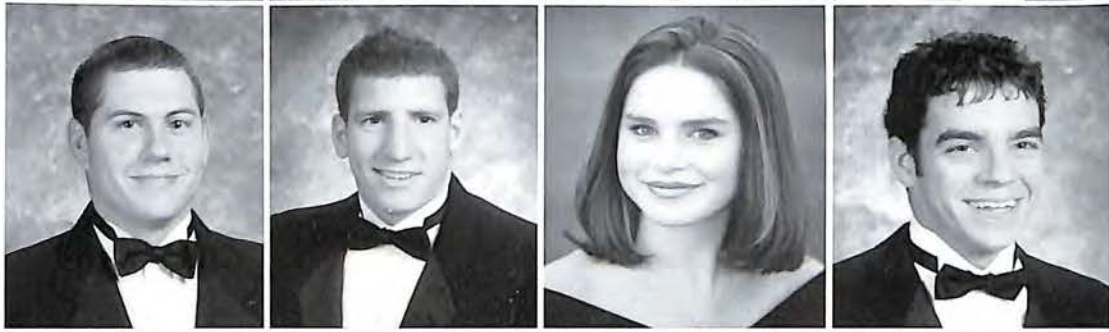


William Rothbort
Kristi L. Rouse
Ronnie E. Royall
Pamela Carew Ryan “Pam”— Art Club; Girl’s Basketball, manager; FBLA; Key Club

Amanda Britt Sain — Concert Band; DECA; Peer Mediator
Stacey Ann Sain— Concert Band; FBLA; Marching Band
Ashley Diane Salmons— *Accolade*, Photography Editor; Art Club; Flag Corps
Scott VanDenburgh Savage— Beta Club, President; Cross Country; German Club, Treasurer; Indoor, Outdoor Track; Soccer



Chris Schneider
Alex Reinemer Seamon
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James Robert Sexton, II



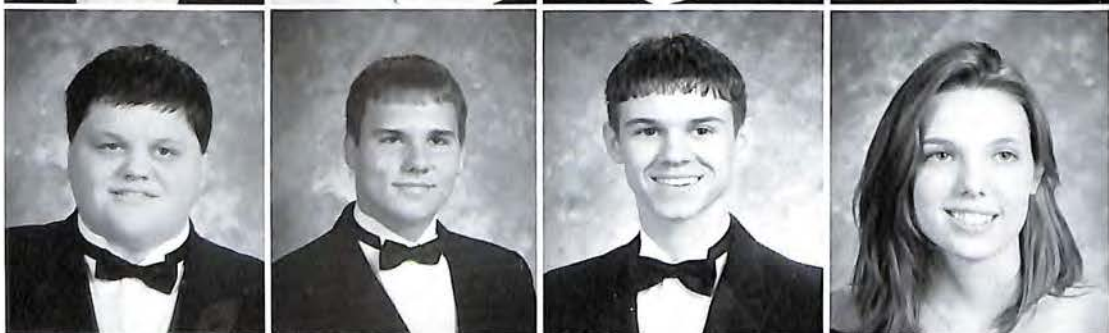
Stephanie Wigglesworth Sgroi— Beta Club; Jr Council; JV, V Volleyball, Co-captain; Knight; Natural Helper; SCA, Treasurer, Vice President; Soph Council, Treasurer; Spanish Honor Society; Sr Council; Summer Governor's School
Jennifer Lynn Shaffer "Jenny"— Beta Club; Marching, Symphonic Band
Peter Christian Shelton— TSA
Austin Robert Sherry— FBLA; FCA



David Wilson Shoulders— Beta Club; Spanish Honor Society; Swim Team; VJAS
Amy Marie Shriver "Ames"— Art Club; Drama Club; FHA
Mary Kate Sicora— FBLA; Key Club; Marching Band; Science Club
Julia Lenore Slack— *Accolade*, Clubs Editor; German Club; Interclub Council, Copresident; Jr Council; JV, V Volleyball, Co-captain; Leo Club; Natural Helper; Prom Committee, Invitations; Sr Council; Spanish Club



Scott Slusher
Jeffrey William Smith— JV, V Football, TSA
Phillp Snap
Rebecca Mae Snider



Kathryn Ann Sobotta "Katie"— FCA; Jr Council; Key Club; Natural Helpers; Sr Council; Spanish Honor Society



Juniors Joe Tinaglia, Heather Fanti, Emily Watters, and Maggie Taylor observe a snake during psychology class. Heather said, "Some students in the class were scared [of the snake], but others thought it was cool."

Julia Slack



"I will always remember Fashion Marketing because the class was all girls. We always talked girl talk and just a little bit of fashion."

Amy Blackstock



"I'll always remember Mr. Higgin's English class because he would always crack jokes during his class."

Meredith Morgan

Academic Classes Make Learning Fun



Katie Wagner

Posed with scalpels in hand, gloves on, and trash bags over their clothes, seniors Heidi Boothe, Erin Ogilvie, Barret Wertz, and Ashely White listen for instructions from their teacher, Dr. Ross, to inform them of the next procedure they will follow. Anatomy classes had dissected frogs in December and pulled out any parasites that were found in the frog. Students were appalled at the sight of the abundant roundworms and tapeworms that they found.

"My lab group was pretty disgusted at all of the parasites we had found in our frog," said Erin. Dr. Ross had double pithed a frog and at one point one of the frogs jumped out of her hands onto the lab table. "We thought that Ashley was going to faint, and Heidi was almost too excited about it-she was scaring us," said Erin.

Science classes provided students with an opportunity to complete hands on lab experiments while also allowing them to work in groups. It was because students could get involved that the lab classes were considered memorable classes.

By Katie Wagner

What will you be doing ...?



"I hope to be a teacher for an elementary school in North Carolina, away from Roanoke".

Laura Trook

2010



"In ten years I will be an officer in the United States Navy. I would like to become a higher ranking officer as the years go by."

Robert McFall

2010



"After 25 best-sellers, and numerous awards, I will retire at a young age-perhaps releasing a murder mystery on occasion."

Mimi Bartley

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"My dream is to be retired and travel all over Europe and Mexico. I'd like to stay in Key West."

Cindy Verplancken

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Commitments

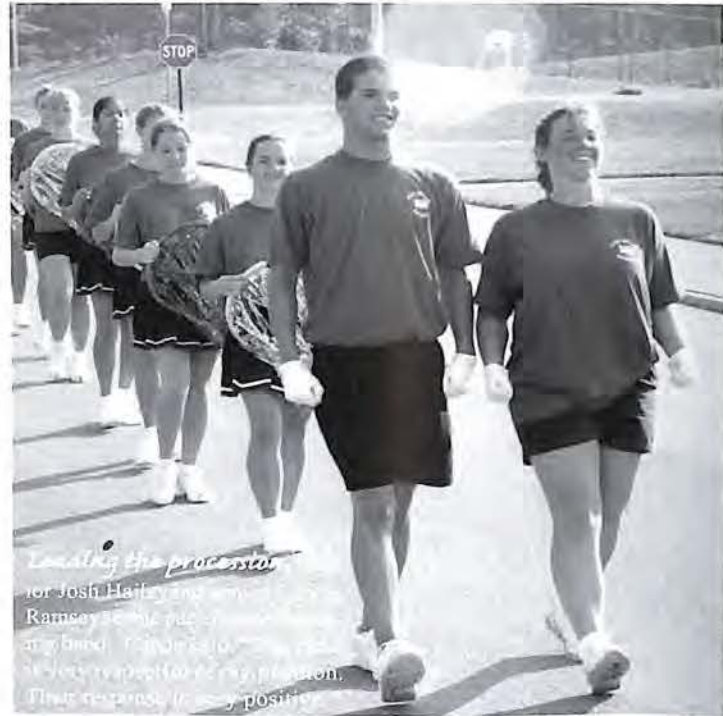
Make Strong Leaders

Leadership and communication skills are necessary to secure a place in today's fast paced world. Senior Carrie Ramsey has opened many doors for herself by trying out and receiving the position of drum major in the marching band.

Carrie, along with three other girls tried out for the position at the end of their sophomore year. After being judged by Mr. Bentley, she was selected as drum major. During her junior year she was under the instruction of the head drum major, former student David Henderson.

This year she is at the top and has the responsibility of training junior Josh Hailey. As with any leadership role, there are many responsibilities. Carrie is responsible for conduction the band, along with keeping spirits high and maintaining order.

"I don't think I want to continue with band through college, but I hope that it enhances my leadership and communication skills for a future job in public relations," said Carrie. "Being drum major is one of my greatest accomplishments in high school. I've wanted to be drum major ever since ninth grade." By achieving her goal Carrie is better prepared for her future. Thanks to Carrie's great leadership, teaching skills, and enthusiasm, she will not only be leaving behind a well trained marching band, but also a well prepared underclass replacement.



Leading the procession

for Josh Hailey and senior Carrie Ramsey as the drum major of the marching band. Carrie is the head drum major and is responsible for the band. Their response is a positive

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By McNair Ozmer



Ashley Salmons

Working at Country Bear Day Care Center, senior Erin Campbell helps a child "make dinner". Along with other seniors, Erin was able to train and secure a job to be better prepared for her future. "Through this job, I have learned patience, responsibility, and how to work with others, including the children and my coworkers," she said.



"I've been working with junior high inner city boys as part of an internship with The Acts Z Ministry. I've learned how important it is to build relationships with the people you're trying to lead or influence. They see that you really care about them, they are more likely to trust you."

Aaron Moslow



"Being the president of Teenline has taught me a lot about responsibility because I've had to be reliable. Working on the hotline has also taught me how to listen to people's problems without judging."

Christie Cox



"During track we didn't have captains, however coach told us seniors to set a good example for the younger athletes. So I made sure no one walked during road runs and I didn't complain, no matter how bad I was hurting."

Wayne Wright



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"I have learned teamwork from being on the demonstration team for my Kungfu school. The team is like a family to me. We are the leaders of the our school and expected to do our best. I have learned how to try my hardest and help others to try their hardest."

Amanda White



Bradley Wayne Sowder "Brad"— FBLA; FCA; First Priority; Marching, Symphonic Band; V Cheerleading; V Football
Matthew Spencer— *Accolade*; FBLA; FCA; Key Club; JV Soccer
Rachel Christina Spencer— FCA; Jr, Sr Council; JV, V Cheerleading, Capt; Prom Committee; Spanish Club; Symphonic Band
Gabriel Brett Spring "Gabe"— Beta Club; German Club, Board Member; Jazz Band; Science Olympics Team



Jonah Morgan Starr— Art Club; FBLA; Indoor Track
Lesley Jean Stec— Beta Club; FCCLA; Jr, Sr Council; Marching, Symphonic Band; JV Track; Prom Committee; SADD
Sarah Elizabeth Stec— Jr, Sr Council; Prom Committee; SADD
Trina Michelle Steinmaker— DECA; FBLA; FCCLA, Historian; Key Club; SADD



Bryan Stevenson
Erin Ashley Stewart— DECA
Alexandra Jeanette Strayve "Alex"— FBLA, Secretary; FCA, Vice President; FCCLA; JV Cheerleading; Office Runner; Spanish Club
Ashley McClung Stuart— Drill Team; FBLA; Key Club; SADD; Science Club; Sr Council



Robert Marrow Swindell, III— Beta Club; FBLA; FCA; JV, V Football; JV, V Indoor; JV, V Outdoor Track; Science Club, Treasurer
Donald Boyd Swing "Rosco"— DECA; FCA; TSA
Iain MacGill Swisher "EGON"— DECA, Treasurer; JV Basketball; V Football
Timothy Paul Swisher "Tim"— DECA; FBLA; JV, V Soccer



Karen Tabotabo "Tabs"— DECA; Key Club
Shareef Taher
Margaret Brooks Taylor "Maggie"— Concert, Marching, Symphonic Band, Section Leader; Lacrosse; TSA
Michael Taylor



Mary Holland Thomas— Beta Club; FBLA; JV, V Softball; JV Swimming; JV, V Tennis; Key Club; V Volleyball
Hunter Thompson
Lee Ann Thornton "LA"— *Accolade*, Editor-in-chief, People Editor; FCA; Key Club; SADD
Stephanie Susanne Thurston— FCA, officer; FCCLA, Vice President; First Priority; Key Club; Knight News; Office Runner

Christopher Brian Torre "Chris"

Jamie Leigh Trivett

Jessica Tamar Trompeter— *Accolade*, Editor-in-Chief, Clubs Editor; Drama Club; Jr Council, Secretary; Key Club; OM/DI; Prom Committee; Sr Council, Secretary

Laura Alene Trook— Beta Club; V Cheerleading; Key Club



Ashleigh Kelley Turner— Jr Council; Prom Committee; SADD; Sr Council

Ryan Paul Vandelinde— JV, V Baseball, Captain; JV Basketball, Captin; FCA; First Priority; Jazz Band; Natural Helpers

Lauren Ashley Varney— DECA; FCA; Key Club; SADD

Dana Amber Vaughn— DECA; FBLA



Cynthia Cristal Verplancken— DECA; Drama Club; *Idylls*; Leo Club; SADD

Jessica Leigh Walker

Jennifer Walters

Emily Susanne Watters "Ly"— Key Club; Latin Club



David Weaver— JV Soccer; Key Club; V Soccer

Matthew Scott Weaver

Koren Diana Webb— DECA; Knight Notes; Vocal Ensemble, Secretary

Wesley Ray Webb

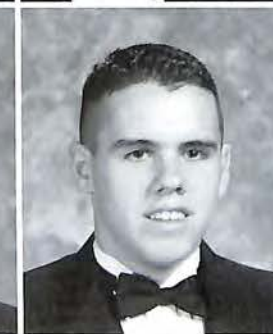
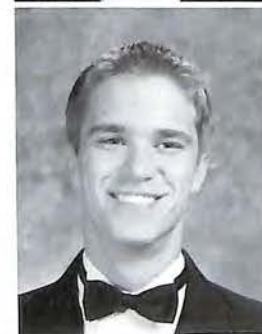


Barret Wertz— Drama Club; Jazz Band; Latin Club; Marching Band; Prom Committee; Spanish Club; V Swimming

Robert John Westhouse "Bobby"

Amanda White— Drama Club; OM/DI; TSA

Ashley White



Running through the

tunnel of male cheerleaders, senior Ashleigh Turner makes her entrance onto the feild. Ashleigh played for the seniors in the Powder Puff football game at the junior high stadium during Spirit Week. "Everyone was cheering for the Seniors. I think everyone at the game, playing or watching, had a blast."



Michelle Davis

Where will you be living...?



"Not in Roanoke. I hope to get a job in North Carolina, Northern VA/ Washington D.C., or Richmond."

David Billingsly

2010



"I would love to be living either around Roanoke or maybe somewhere really far away like Hawaii."

Lauren Lowe

2020



"Hopefully I will be married, and living in Florida or California. I would like to be a teacher."

Samantha King

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"Married, living in N.Y. City, having my mink coat dry cleaned, own my own business."

Stacy Orr

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Enjoying the Good Times and Remembering the Best



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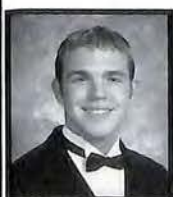
They couldn't contain themselves any longer. As the school year got shorter, seniors were known for their sudden and uncontrollable outbursts of excitement.

Whether it was dancing in the halls or playing leap frog over the shoulders of sophomores in the lobby, there was no doubt that the seniors were having the traditional thought: graduation was fast approaching.

Senior Rodney Richard was seen leaping over sophomore Stephanie Henderson one day after school in the lobby. He felt like it was the only way to show off his excitement for the end of the school year, which was only 12 weeks away.

Rodney said that he was trying to show Mrs. Diane Herchenrider, Assistant Principal, that he could jump over people's shoulders. "Most people were looking at me like I was stupid or something," said Rodney.

By Jennifer Fralin



"My most enjoyable moment would definitely be graduation. As I walked across the stage I said to myself. I did it I'm finally done. That moment will remain with me the rest of my life."

Brad Sowder



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"Spirit Week was one of the best times I've had this year. I was really proud of how the halls looked because all the seniors worked really hard and they looked the best. I think the pep rally, game, and dance were really fun too."

Ashleigh Turner



Despite multiple attempts to gain control of the student section, juniors often found themselves standing behind seniors at games. Seniors continuously dominated the crowd to position themselves in the best locations, whether or not they were being the most spirited.



"The school spirit the seniors have exhibited this year has been mediocre. Once the school year nears the end the seniors will show what they really have. The seniors have done an okay job this far. As the year progresses, the spirit will be like no other, especially with senior activities at the end of the year that nobody else can take part in."

Scott Croom



"I was a little concerned at the beginning of the year about how the seniors would be with school spirit. Our junior year wasn't too spirited. However the seniors are so awesome! They totally dominate in everything they do. They have a rep to live up to and we are totally regulating the school!"

Renee Gagnier

Who Yelled Louder?

Spirit Raised Some Debates

Tickets are sold, and empty stands were flooded with students decked out in red and black. Most students attended sporting events and other activities to show their spirit. However, within the screams of "Go Knights," the rivalry between the senior and junior classes was apparent. Seniors were thought to have far less school spirit than the supportive junior class.

"Juniors may have looked like they expressed more spirit because they had great spirit leaders like Phil Heilig and Mike. We the seniors did not have the spirit leaders, and it showed. We needed to get pumped," said senior Tom Muir. Junior Tabitha Rand said, "I think that the juniors showed more spirit as a class. There was more support for more events from juniors than seniors. I think the seniors are more concerned with the class rivalry than supporting the school as a whole."

The senior class expressed their spirit by "painting up" at games while yelling and cheering for the team. Seniors Luke Mullins, David Billingsley, and Tom Muir led the crowds by "getting down and going crazy," said Tom. Tabitha said, the juniors were "extremely loud, and had a higher attendance at more events. Most of the time we were painted up and have great energy."

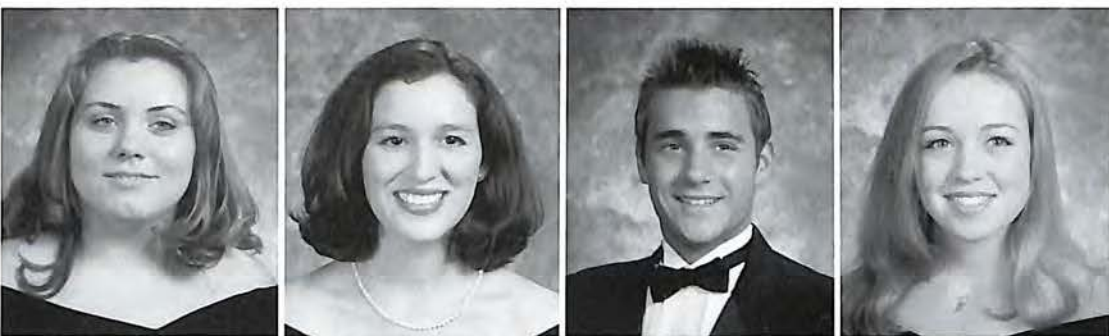
The rivalry between juniors and seniors had minimal effect on sophomores. "I've noticed that people who participate in athletics were more involved in spirit activities. Either a person was really into school spirit, or very against it, there was not an in-between. I also had noticed that there was a lot less spirit than I expected," said sophomore Shaina Oberlender. Sophomore Caitie Rahsman said, "sophomores really aren't allowed to have any [spirit.]"

No matter who the opponent was, school spirit was present, but not as abundant as past years. "It was down," said Tom, "we may not have had the spirit juice like other classes before us, but we had more fun, so it doesn't really matter."

By Julie Ross



Members of the senior class rode down Chaparral and Merriman demonstrating their school, and class spirit. For the parade, the classes separated themselves, each making and supporting their own float; however, everyone came together during the football game to support their team in their victory over rival Patrick Henry High.



Ashley K. White
 Ashley Michelle White— Beta Club; Key Club; TSA
 Joseph Willet "Joe"— JV, V Basketball; FBLA; DECA
 Dawn Renae Williams— Beta Club; Cross Country;
 FBLA, Secretary; Latin Honor Society; JV, V Softball; JV
 Volleyball



Matthew Williams
 Misty Wilmott
 James Willoughby- FBLA
 Jon Wiloughby



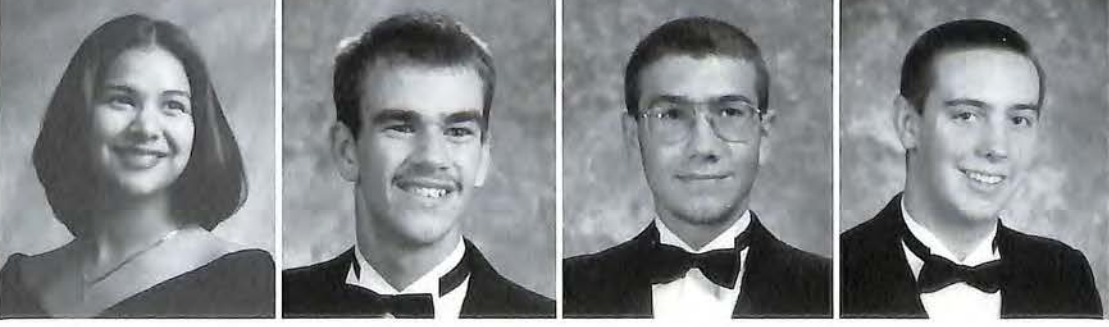
Joseph Michael Windel - DECA
 Michael Gallagher Winston, "Mike" - Concert, Jazz,
 Marching Band, Percussion Ensemble
 Brendan Witt - Chess Club
 Adam Paul Wood - Beta; Tennis, Capt; Swimming, Capt;
 Key Club; RVGS; Spanish Honor



Blaire Wood
 Brian Wood
 Caitlin Louise Wright "Caitie"
 Jason Edward Wright - Beta Club; Jazz, Marching
 Band; Spanish Honor Society; Symphonic Band



Wayne Thomas Wright, "Wayne-O" - Cross Country;
 Indoor, Outdoor Track; JV, V Football; TSA
 Marissa S. Wujek
 Jason M. Yeatts
 Adam Dennis Young - Beta Club; FCA; Natural Helper;
 JV, V Basketball; V Golf; Science Club



Kay Tai-Fung Young
 Ivan Zamorski
 Aaron Thomas Zamorski, "Tommy"- Debate Team;
 Marching, Jazz Band
 Nicolas Zulaf, "Nick"

The Mission began September 5th, 1987. That same year, *Dirty Dancing* was being filmed, *New Kids On the Block* were recording their first demo tape, the Denver Broncos won the XXI Superbowl, and the high school still had a smoking block and a gymnastics team. After approximately 2,364 days of school, 403 people walked across the stage at the Roanoke Civic Center to receive diplomas and begin their next mission.

Stuart Abbitt
 Meagan Adams
 Ryan Adams
 Jennifer Adkins
 Serene Alami
 Travis Aldridge
 Catherine Anderson



Sarah Anderson
 Taryn Anderson
 Elizabeth Appgar
 Andrew Artusio
 Tessa Ashwell
 Steven Austin
 Catherine Aydlett



Suzanne Ayer
 Erika Bailey
 Heather Bales
 Thomas Barlow
 Brandy Barnett
 Rebecca Barnett
 Natalie Bartgis



Emily Beavers
 Brandon Beckner
 Kacey Beckner
 Robert Belcher
 Ryan Belcher
 Michael Bell
 Heather Bennett



Patricia Bidanset
 Jason Blake
 Kevin Boucher
 Sarah Bova
 Nathan Bowdel
 Les Bowers
 Michael Bowers



Travis Bowles
 Forrest Bowman
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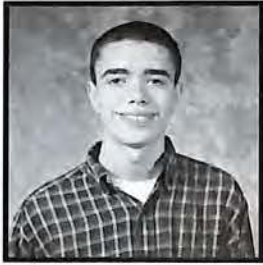


Justin Canfield
 Jaime Carpentieri
 Elizabeth Carter
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 Toren Carter
 John Chambliss
 Sara Chapman



Achieving a dream

Using their musical talents, students reached for the highest stars

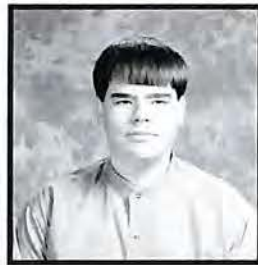


"Music is my life, it allows me to express my feelings and I can show my creativity. It gives me an outlet, a way of escaping from this world!"

Junior Brandon Beckner

"Music has changed me for the better. I like metal music and Metallica."

Junior Neal Finny



"Music has a big influence in my life, in many ways, one is that music serves as an emotional outlet when I write it."

Junior Katie Wilson

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The crowd is cheering, the music is pounding, and there is an air of excitement. For junior Piotr Filipczyk, it wasn't just a dream, it was a part of his life. To play in a band was the dream of musically talented students, but to actually make it happen was something else. He experienced the dream.

For several months, Piotr's band, "EyE", played the local music scene and gained notoriety. The band's first gig was at the Teen Center, and "went awful", said Piotr. However, with more experience and more original songs added to the set list, they played for larger venues, including a gig at the Belly of the Beast, which was one of their largest shows.

They also had the opportunity to play the Talent Show in March and perform the Bob Seger song "Turn the Page" with Mr. Joe Hafey, assistant principal. Drawing from influences such as Metallica, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Muddy Waters, and Korn, EyE's music was generally more rock and blues oriented than the name and image would have suggested. As for the future, Piotr said, "[that he hoped to]...make it somewhere. We're slowly rising, and we might get to play Victory Stadium soon, so I'm psyched." Piotr and fellow band members juniors, J. Smith, Ryan Daly, and Nick German, were "best buds" and enjoyed playing together. With their ambition and mutual love for music, they hoped to obtain their biggest dreams, stardom.

By Danielle Witt



Danielle Witt

Playing for the Drama Club's Talent Show, juniors Piotr Filipczyk, Ryan Daly, and assistant principal Mr. Hafey play the song "Turn The Page" by Bob Seger. Piotr and Ryan, part of the band "EyE", liked to play "anywhere that would appreciate us," said Piotr. The band played three songs at the Talent Show, one with Mr. Hafey and two by themselves.

Julia Chen
Reese Clark
Matthew Cleveland

Allison Cole
Courtney Cole
Valerie Cole
Patrick Coleman

Party 'till Dawn

Even for older students, sleepovers are full of memories

Gathered around each other giggling, junior Brianna Kurtz and several friends enjoy each others company at her slumber party. This entertaining past time was common during the weekend.

Slumber parties were a good place to make new memories of the year. Studenes learned new things about friends and shared stories with groups of close friends. Most slumber parties consisted of watching movies, truth or dare, and just acting silly. “[We do] a lot of talking, hanging out, watching movies, etc..,” said Brianna.

Multiple stories branched off weekend slumber parties, starting the following week with new inside jokes. As the long night dragged on, students finally fell asleep from the nights exciting events. “I was staying at Megan Kelly’s house and we were all just talking and hanging out, when 2 guys came down the stairs with ski masks on and covered all of us in silly string. It turned out it was Megan’s boyfriend Travis and her friend Bill. We were covered, but it was a lot of fun!” said Brianna.

Parents often are the unlucky one to wakes up the reluctant group. Everyone packed up their belongings and with some farewell giggles, left the sleepover for their own home. “[After I get home] I usually shower, sleep, and go to a 1 hour photo place to get the pictures developed!” Brianna said.

By Ashley Salmons

Hiding from the camera, Junior Sarah Heil and Junior Elizabeth Hurt woke up to find themselves to be the only ones awake while at Sarah’s birthday party. After laughing at Sarah’s reluctance to have her picture taken, Sarah and Elizabeth went to go have breakfast with their friends.



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Michelle Cornett
Taylor Cornwall
Elizabeth Costa
Shirlee Cox
Chase Coyer



Courtney Conner
Nichole Conner
Chris Conquest



“[I stay up] until we conk out due to exhaustion, it’s fun and a change from the norm.”

Junior Meagan Laprade



“My friends and I decided to run outside at 4 in the morning on a dare. The moment we left the house, her puppy started barking and woke up her mom. The next thing we knew our parents driving the streets and we were caught outside in our PJ’s.”

Junior Kristen Via

“ I don’t like to stay up late at sleepovers because I value my sleep, but they are fun!”

Junior Alicia Farinala



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Lindsay Cranwell
Justin Creasy
Debra Crites
Erin Culpepper
Kimberly Curran
Michael Dalessio
Aaron Dalton



Elizabeth Daly
Ryan Daly
Tracey Danahy
Kristen Daniel
Margaret Davies
James Davis
Michelle Davis



Ryan Day
John Deeds
Katherine Delaney
Hernando Delgado
Burgess Demarco
Phillip Deneka
Ronald Desorcy



Michael Devaughn
Thomas Dickerson
Ashley Dolan
Erin Donohue
Allison Doughty
Lauren Dowdy
Natasha Dowdy



Melissa Dunning
Matthew Eanes
Allen Echols
Lindsay Elkins
Courtney Ellers
Jesse Ellsworth
Leslie English



Albert Eure
Nicholas Evans
Stephanie Fagg
Alicia Farinola
Mary Fariss
Adam Feldvary
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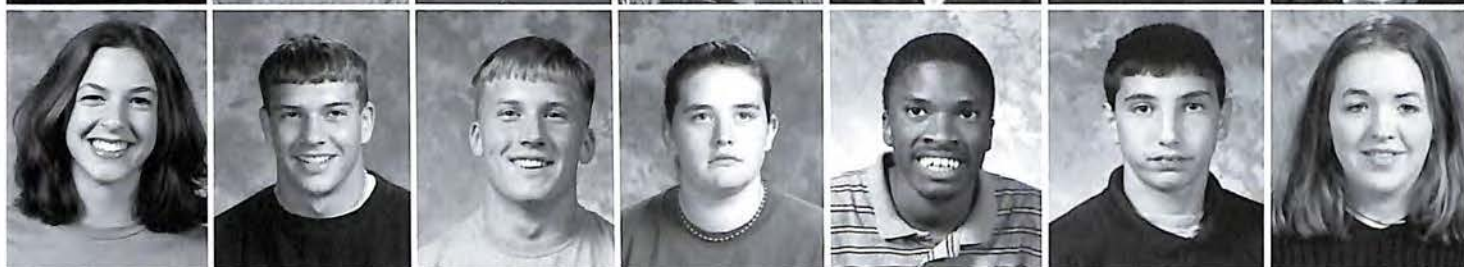


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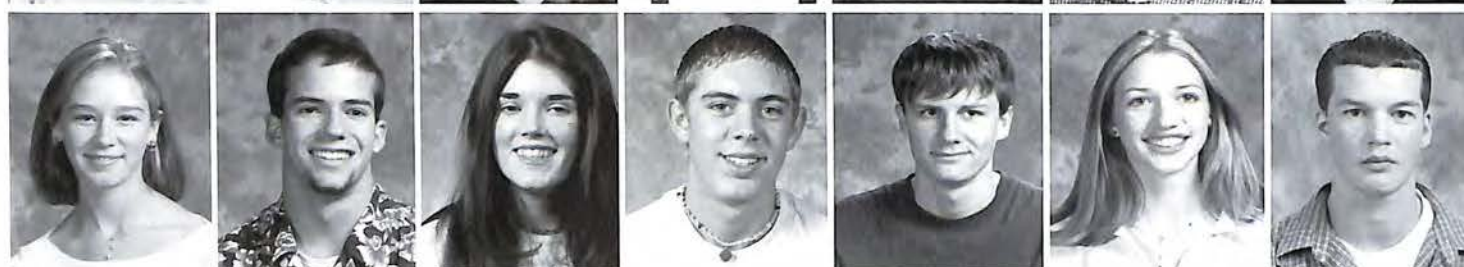
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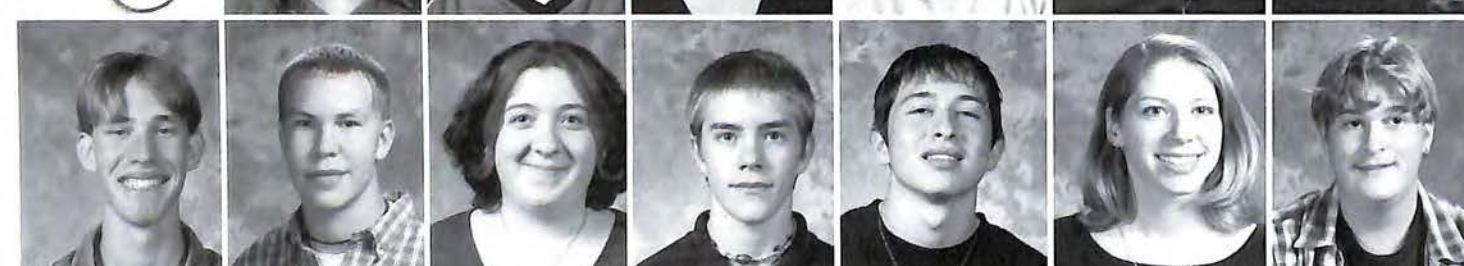
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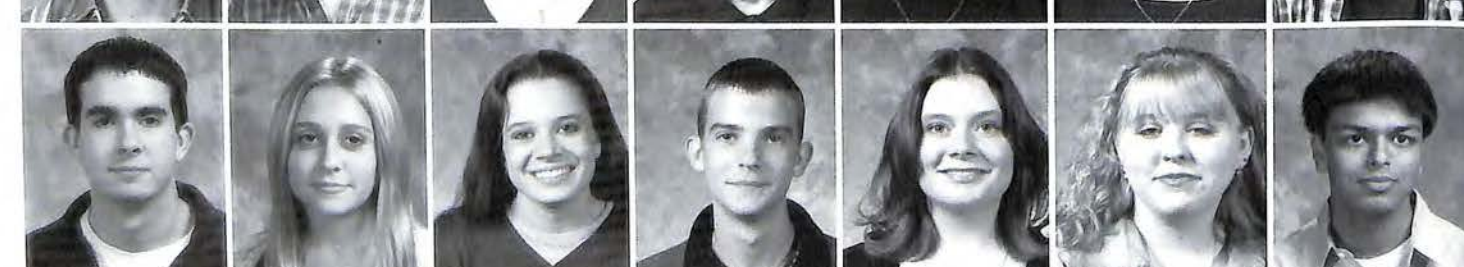
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Bumps and Bruises

snowy winter days takes the toll on students with mishaps and accidents



"When it snowed this winter, I almost got into a wreck on the icy roads. I was going down a hill and slammed on my breaks until they locked. I slid to a stop and barely missed a tree. From then on I was more careful while driving on ice and in the snow."

Junior Trey Watkins

"On my way walking into school I slipped on the ice in the parking lot. I fell between two cars and scrapped me knee pretty bad. The worst part was I was dressed for a presentation so I had to go around school with torn pantyhose."



Junior Danielle Witt



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"When we had snow, all of my friends and I went sleigh riding. While I was tubing down the hill with a friend, I landed on top of my shoulder and it popped out of socket. I had to sit out of dance for two weeks until my shoulder recovered. I enjoy sledding, but next time I will remember to be more careful."

sophomore Mary Kathryn Lee

Experiencing dramatic accidents during the winter was a regular occurrence for students. The accidents were painful but were often looked back upon with laughter.

Though gliding through snow seemed like a great way to have an entertaining time, it was also a likely way to seriously injure students. Junior Alyssa Wehrmeister and Phil Heilig were both victims from enjoying the snow. Alyssa was celebrating her day off from school and decided to go sleighing with some friends. She ended up pulling her Achilles tendon and was rushed to the emergency room at eleven o'clock at night. She was in crutches and in an air-cast for two weeks. She could not participate in school soccer because of the accident. "I never realized that snow could cause an injury that would enable me to have to get around this school without two legs," said Alyssa. Though Alyssa had a fun time sleighing, she does not plan on going again.

Juniors Phil Heilig was at Snow Shoe when he mastered the perfect wipe out. Phil went skiing but came back with a new look. He was left with bruises and scars on his face for three weeks after the accident. "I told everyone I had been attacked by wild squirrels," Phil said. He loved to ski and said that he would continue because he wanted the practice.

By Jennifer Rock



Jennifer Rock

Observing the mock trial for extra credit, junior Phil Heilig sits and watches. Though he didn't feel any pain in his face, he was embarrassed because he knew that people were looking at him and wondering what happened. "I got really tired of everyone asking me about the scars on my face. I didn't want to tell them that I fell while skiing so I made up an unbelievable story," said Phil.

Dwayne Jennings
Godric Johnson
Brandon Jones

David Jones
Eric Jones
Hyun Jung
Kris Keilman

Beating Bummers

Moving past challenges and overcoming obstacles

"Extremely shocking" is how junior Travis Wilson described his reaction to his doctor's diagnosis: diabetes. It was May 30, 1999, and Travis already had enough to worry about with final exams right around the corner. "I really couldn't believe it," he said. "I had a feeling it was diabetes, but I just didn't want to admit it."

Diabetes required strict vigilance. He couldn't have any foods containing sugar such as regular sodas, which meant that he had to constantly monitor his diet. He also had to inject insulin into his stomach four times each day on a consistent schedule. He also needed to exercise regularly. Travis said "it gets to be a pain," but, "it's something I have to do." If Travis neglected these things, then his blood sugar would climb too high, and he could suffer from blindness; or if his blood sugar plunged, he could have ended up at the hospital so the doctors could regulate it.

However, throughout the year Travis maintained an upbeat attitude. That was certainly difficult when facing Travis' everyday routine. He said, "On occasion it gets me down and really angry," however, "I have found it to be another experience to help in life."

By Emily Graham

Glistening Greek sunshine filters onto the deck on the ferry voyaging to Athens. Sophomore Marissa Harris, junior Travis Wilson, sophomore Kate Sawyer, junior Jason Buckner, senior Meghan Kelly, and junior Heather Bales savored a restful break on their whirlwind trip to Europe last summer. Travis said, "I had to give myself two shots in the morning and two shots at night. At times I had low blood sugar, and I started shaking. But, I still had a great time, and I could do everything that everyone else did."



Courtesy of Travis Miller

Brian Kester
Leigh Kidder
Marie Kinney
Rebecca Kopstein
Andrew Kosowitz



"I had an emergency appendectomy. I was in the hospital for a week, and missed 13 days of school. I had tons of make-up work, and was very far behind. I also couldn't dance for six weeks, which was very hard because I love to dance."

Junior Beth Wajciechowski



This past summer, my parents separated. I got angry towards my parents, and I cried a lot. Understanding friends and a lot of prayer really helped me to get through it. The one good thing was that my dad and I got closer, and now we talk more.

Junior Carissa Hensley

"Since we were so close, it was really difficult when my grandfather died. I had always loved being with him, and now that was no longer possible. It was hard to lose my grandfather, but I just had to remind myself that now he's in a better place."

Junior Sarah Heil



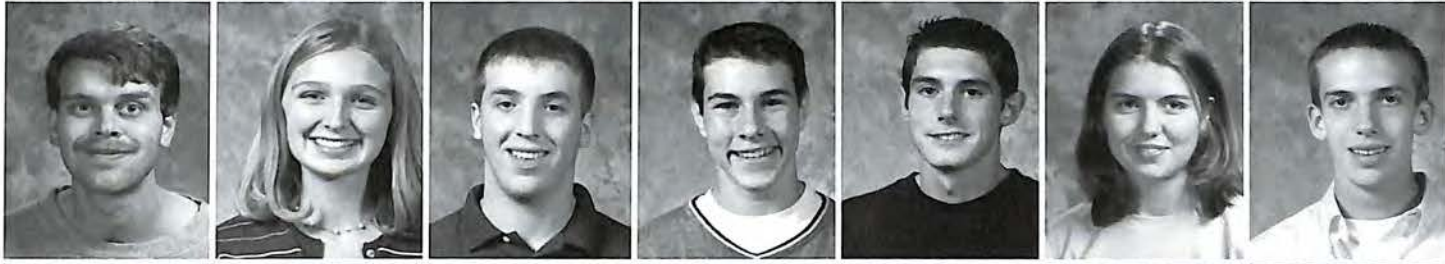
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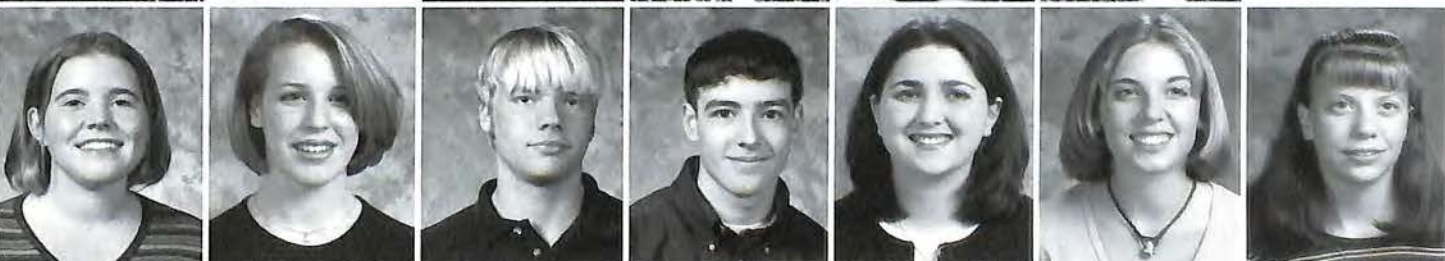
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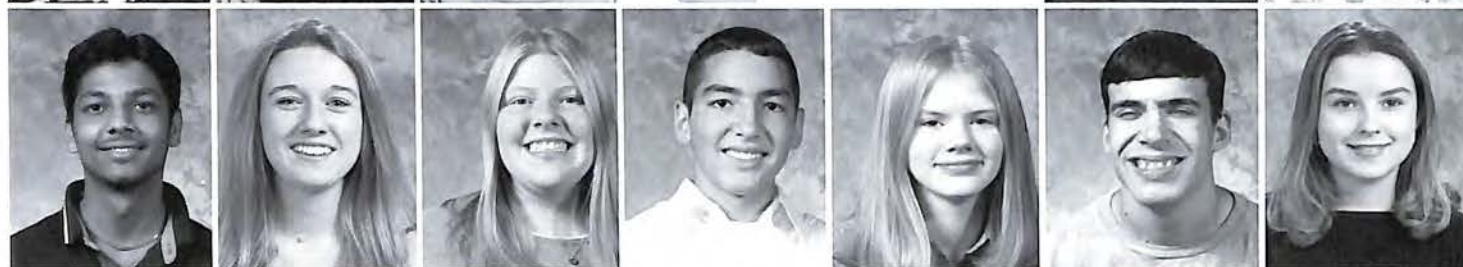


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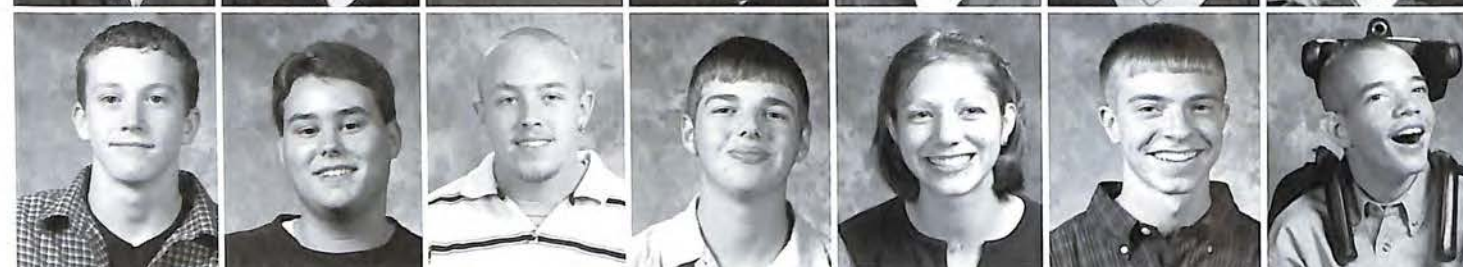
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School Isn't About Cars

Students take their greatest risks by parking in the treacherous school parking lot



"If anybody tried to follow the actual rules of the parking lot, they would never get out! Because people are always cutting across lanes, and pulling in front of each other, I'm surprised there aren't more wrecks!"

Junior Emily Kelly

"I've been caught parking in senior parking before. Nothing happened, I got a warning and never got caught again. I parked there a few more times. I stopped parking there later in the year. So, since I stopped parking there, I'm going to expect juniors next year to do the same."

Junior Les Bowers



"I got a silver 2000 Jetta on my birthday in October, so I drive to school everyday, but don't tell the principals that!"

Sophomore Kara Morgan

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Students do many things to be adventurous and daring!

Driving to school shouldn't be one of them. However, the danger in driving to school is not on the roads, it's in the parking lot! Students and teachers both agree that there is unnecessary danger in the parking lot. Faculty calls it a privilege to park in the school parking lot, but students consider it a chore. "I don't like the parking lot," says junior Helen Jung. "It's too much hassle getting out, because junior parking is so far away, and there is only one exit, so it takes so long to get out after school!"

Delays in the afternoon can be a burden to students, but its the morning delays and lack of parking spaces that causes real problems. Even though parking lot chaos does lead to excessive student tardies, homeroom teachers are becoming more and more unwilling to forgive students who find themselves in line for a parking space at 8:27am. "If the parking lot causes students to be late, then they should get here earlier," said teacher, Ms. McGill. "But I do understand how hectic the parking lot is. If students would just follow the rules of the road, instead of thinking they are the only ones in the parking lot, then things would go a lot smoother."

Parking across the street in the the church parking lot was also an option for students. Junior Christina Rexrode said, "I always park in the church parking lot. I can save time and avoid a lot of hassles."

By McNair Ozmer



Playing the waiting game in the parking lot after school. sophomores Kristen Hehemann and senior Tommy Reeder try to get out of the parking lot. "We eventually made it out after fifteen minutes of sitting there, but it took forever. Since everyone is trying to get out at the same time, it causes a lot of back up. Some days it frustrates me, when I have to be at work, but now I just expect it because it is backed up everyday," said Kristen.

McNair Ozmer



Bonnie Skinnell
John Slovensky
Charlie Smallwood



Cole Smith
Douglas Smith
Erica Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Jordan Smith

Moving Around

Brings diversity to students lives and turbulence to their worlds

With n a school of over 1,000 students it could have been difficult to stand out as an individual. But living in different places opened up opportunities for juniors Kim Curran and Jaime Fowlkes. Between both girls they have lived in 16 states and been to 27 different schools. The longest they have lived in one place is four years and the shortest is two weeks. Added together they had met close to 5,000 different students.

Since they had been on the go all of their lives they had learned how to adapt. Jaime said, "I think I learned to get to know people. Everytime I moved I had to get to know different people, and I learned not to be shy. I am more outgoing than I would have been if I didn't move as many places."

There are both good and bad things to moving around. "I have experienced so much and I know a lot about my surroundings, but I lose touch with people, feel lonely, and have to make friends when you first move," said Jaime. Kim agreed and also said, "Moving is a life changing experience, you have to make the best of it."

Jaime said she would never change anything about her life. "When you move you meet so many people and see different things that others don't experience," said Jaime. "I would love to be with my friends and family but I have learned so much and experienced a lot for someone my age that I would never change the fact about moving," said Kim.

By Allison Doughty

Overcoming obstacles is easier to do for Jaime because she has experienced challenging events. She overcame her fear of heights by climbing a difficult ropes course over one fall. "I have moved so much that overcoming obstacles is something that has always been a part of my life," said Jaime.



Michelle Davis

Stacy Smith
Trista Smith
Jessica Snyder
Danielle Spangler

"It's unfair to be forced to move during your senior year after you've spent our whole life with the same people. I would be really upset if that happened to me."

Junior Jason Owenby



"I've lived here all my life, the plus is I get to know lots of people and never have to move away and forget them. On the down side, I don't get to see new places and experience new things."

Junior Damian Witt

"When I moved it was most difficult to leave friends and have to make new friends in a new place where everyone already has made friends."

Junior Becky Barnett



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Ryan Smith





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Jeremiah Cantilo
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Visiting New Places

Escaping from the pressures of home, work, and school gives students a change of scenery



[My favorite thing to do in Manajota Key, Florida] "was getting a tan and swimming."

Sophomore Allison Cribbs

"[In France] many French people do wear berets and say "Oo la la!"



Sophomore Jodi Wilkinson



"Europe was awesome! Their culture is so different over there, but it's really neat. There is so much rich history. The food was great, and the shopping was even better!"

Sophomore Betsy James

As the plane took off, the last thing that was on sophomore Kate Sawyer's mind was the Jet lag and how tired she was going to feel. Kate visited Italy, Greece, and Turkey during her summer break with a tour group. "We traveled around Italy and visited famous cities and landmarks such as the leaning tower of Pisa, St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, and Mt. Vesurius," said Kate. Taking a trip to a different place provided students with a relaxing change of scenery and exciting memories which will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

When going on vacation something that was always exciting was experiencing the bonds made with other travelers or others met on the trip. "The people I traveled with were awesome people who are great friends and wonderful people to travel with, I shared many laughs with them," said Kate.

Sophomore Katie Kessler spent her spring break on a cruise to the Cayman Islands and Ocho Rio, Jamaica. She had the chance to experience much of the culture the good and bad that effects Jamaica every day, "Some of them were dirty and very poverty stricken," said Katie. "However, my favorite part of my trip, was the bike ride through Jamaica, and seeing the little Jamaican kids, also the dance club on the ship!"

By Jennifer Fralin



Kissing a statue in a lounge on a cruise ship during spring break is sophomore Katie Kessler, and her friend Meghan Shimming. The girls were wandering around the cruise ship were they were spending their spring break when the angel caught their eyes. "It was funny, and a cute picture, replied Katie, everyone laughed at us." Katie went to many places on her cruise including the Cayman's and Ocho Rio, Jamaica.

Courtesy of Katie Kessler

Jennifer Carlton
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Adam Chitwood
Jennifer Clingempeel
Abby Coblentz
Amy Coblentz



Kingdom Connections

Students recognize the importance of their lovable, furry, family companions

A hug or lick on the face makes all the stress of the day disappear. The affection of a pet made a major impact on student's daily lives. Junior Katie Wilson had a dog, cat, and an iguana who passed away this year. Her animals help keep her entertained. "My cat is really amusing. On many occasions he has thrown himself into a wall while chasing a laser pointer," said Katie. However, the fun and laughter that pets brought also came with work. "The responsibilities I have are very typical.

All I do is take them outside and feed them," said Katie. Although pets can bring great joy to student's lives, the loss of one can bring sadness and grief. Junior Katie Wilson was upset by the death of her iguana, yet continues to remember the good times they shared together. "The best memory I have with my iguana was when my friend Piotr and I dressed him up in all kinds of crazy clothes, but he was so lazy, and just sat there and looked up at us like we were insane," said Katie.

The requirements of a pet can be too much for some people. Many students don't have pets for a variety of reasons. I wish my family could have a dog. The only problem is that we don't have enough room in our back yard for it to run around. If I could have any kind of dog, it would be a Dalmation," said sophomore Emily Graham.

By Laura Craig

Relaxing on one of the first warm days in March, junior David Good takes some time out of his busy day to play with his dog, Chico after a long day at school. "I got Chico for my eighth birthday. People always ask why he only has three legs. He got hit by a car, but he still manages to get around pretty well," said David.



Julia Slack

Lauren Cook
April Cooper
John Cornelison
Amy Cowhig
Amber Cox
Andrew Craft
Jessica Craig



"My dog's name is Rusty. He is a brown Cockapoo. He has to go everywhere with us. Sometimes he gets annoying because he barks all the time in a loud, high pitch.

Sophomore Andrea Taylor

"In my family, we don't have any pets because we have a lot of kids already. However, I don't think I would want one, because I don't even like animals"

Sophomore Paul Buback



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"I have an anorexic cat. When my friends come over, they sit in the middle of the floor and laugh at her."

Sophomore Elizabeth Mulvaney

Matthew Collins
Joseph Compton
Steven Conner





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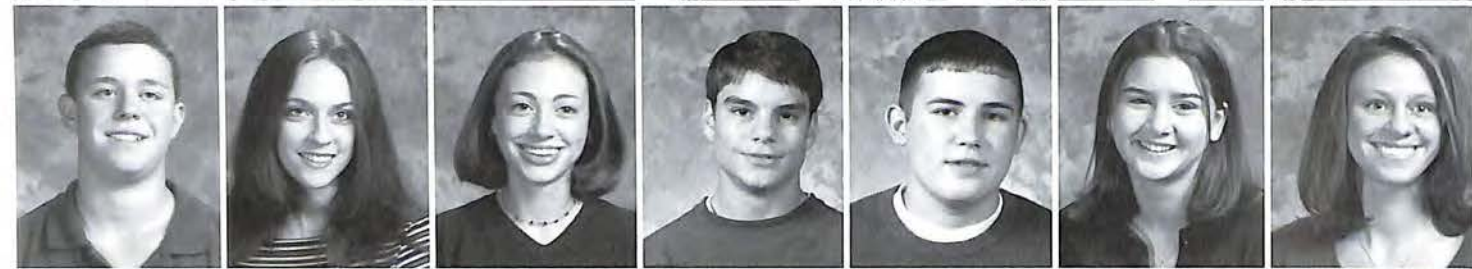
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Earning Their Keep

Students first days on the job brought challenging experiences



"I am an umpire for recreational softball. It can be difficult because a lot of fans and coaches yell and criticize your calls. My first day, one coach was yelling at one of his players, so I told him to stop. He yelled at me, and I threw him out."

Sophomore Carly Lambert

"I work at Foot Action USA. On the first day it was pretty laid back. I felt comfortable because my boss was nice. The only problem was I didn't know the names of any of the shoes, or where they were in the back. Eventually I got the hang of it."

Sophomore Alex Addy



"My first job was at Dock Street Cafe at Martha's Vineyard. At first it was really scary. It was a new environment with a bunch of strange people. However, about halfway through the day things really turned around. Everyone was really friendly."

Sophomore Chris Meinhart

"Can I take your order?" confidently asks sophomore Matt Puckett. Things were not always so cool and calm for him though. Matt recalls his first day as a waiter at Wildwood Smokehouse "It was very confusing, trying to remember where everything was and what to do, but everyone was very nice to me," he said.

Matt's evening at work began by preparing everything for dinner. He had to clean off the tables and set them. After all of the customers had left he would clean everything again, and set up for the next day. Matt became used to this routine since he has been working at Wildwood for 10 months. Matt said "One has to take pride in what they do. Always smile at the customer and be on time."

There were important considerations influencing sophomores to get jobs, such as: lack of money, having extra time, or parental influence. Matt said, "I had been thinking about getting a job for a long time, and needed money so I could afford to do things on my own without asking my parents for money." For some students handling school and a job created frustrating problems. It was necessary to be a good time manager, which meant spending time at work, and then finding time for schoolwork. Matt said, "You just have to learn to manage your job well and have time to work hard on your school work. That is the key."

By Kristin Hehemann



Preparing for a busy night at the Wildwood Smokehouse, sophomore Matt Puckett seats his customers, sets tables, or works in the kitchen. Matt enjoys working at Wildwood because he said, "It gives me something to do, and keeps me out of trouble. He has worked there for the past 10 months.

Kristin Hehemann



Douglas Johnson
Elliot Johnson
Evan Johnson



Matthew Johnson
Neal Johnson
Brent Jones
Deva Jones
Mitchell Jones
Ryan Jones
Michael Kennedy

Longtime Loves

Sports and activities become dreams for years to come

Usually standing in front of hundreds of people preparing to dance is a pretty scary thing for a toddler. Just ask sophomore Lyndsey Reynolds. Lyndsey was only two years old when her mother signed her up for the toddler classes at Ardell Stone School of Dance over 14 years ago. "My mother signed me up because I used to dance around in front of a mirror and she thought that I would enjoy participating in the classes," said Lyndsey. "She never thought that I would still be dancing today."

Lyndsey picked up the skills required to become a star performer during her first years of dance. Lyndsey became a member of the performing group at Ardell and traveled to New York City to perform in competitions. She also joined the Drill Team, traveled to band camp and performed during pep rallies and halftime shows at the fall football games. "Drill team helped me become more comfortable performing in front of crowds," said Lyndsey.

Often there were times when Lyndsey seriously considered giving up dancing. "There were years that I wanted to quit but I knew I would regret it if I did," said Lyndsey. She planned to continue dancing after college and pursue a career in dance.

By Katie Wagner

Riding her horse, Dash, at the Hyltan Classic Horse Trials at Green Hill Park in September. Sophomore Shaina Oberlender clears the jump. Shaina had been riding horses since she was very young and participated in competitive shows. "I love being down in front of everyone at the shows," said Shaina. "I was always proud of my beautiful horse."



Courtesy of Shaina Oberlender

"I have been twirling since I was nine years old. Some people think that its only a hobby, but its really a sport. I kept twirling because I enjoy it and hopefully I'll be able to fulfill my dream of twirling for a college."

Sophomore Dina Taher



"I have been in Boy Scouts since I was six years old. I stuck with it because I enjoyed the activities that we did, such as back-packing and canoeing. I know that the Eagle Scout Rank is a very impressive award and hope to achieve it."

Sophomore Jacob Webber

"When I was five I started ice skating. I loved watching the professional Skaters on television and wanted to become a professional ice skater. Although I'm not thinking professionally anymore, I can't keep myself away from the ice."

Sophomore Sarah Sachs



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Christopher King



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 Daniel Melki
 Michael Midkiff
 Valerie Miller
 Adam Mills
 Dwight Mills
 Katherine Min



Kara Morgan
 Melvin Morgan
 Marti Morris
 Ashley Mowles
 Brian Muelenaer
 Michael Mull
 Elizabeth Mulvaney



Karin Murphy
 Kimberly Murphy
 Kristen Murry
 Brandon Muse
 Adam Myers
 Jonathan Nance
 Jason Nanz



Sara Neighbors
 Carrington Nichols
 David Noad
 Deana O'Dell
 Mitchell Obenchain
 Shaina Oberlender
 Chris Old

Patrick Orcutt
Ashley Overbay
Adam Overfelt
Jonathan Padgett
Aric Palazzola
Evan Papanikolaou
Katie Pappas



Mary Parker
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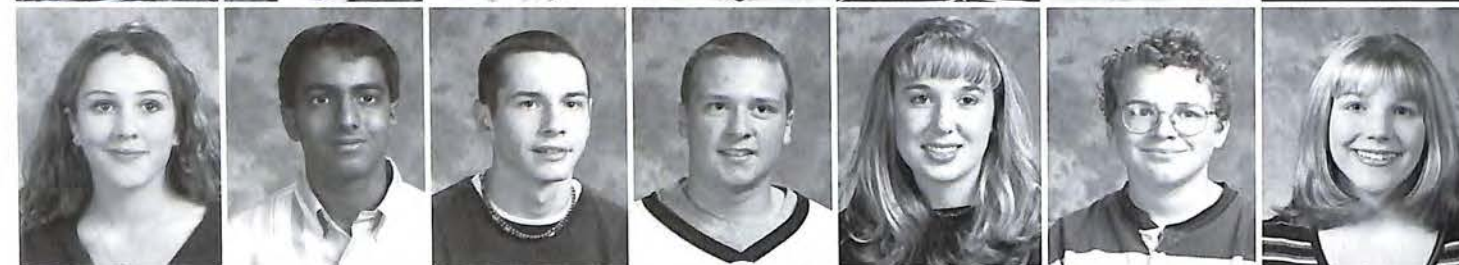
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Erin Reid
Thomas Reidy
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Dustin Russeau
Joseph Russo
Barry Ryan
Sarah Sachs
John Sain
Marina Salama
Bryn Sartain



Taylor Savage
Kathleen Sawyer
Emily Seamon
Rachel See
Heather Shank
Adrienne Shelor
Cole Shepherd



Gathering Pieces

Collections of all kinds, provide students with special memories to share with friends



"I have been collecting key chains and candles of all kinds. Whenever I go on a trip I get a key chain. I also like colorful candles, and I don't burn my favorite ones."

Sophomore Jessica Simmons

"[I collect] new state quarters. I do it for fun and because it's money. [I only have] six quarters because there are only six out."

Sophomore Justin Kern



"[I have been] collecting baseball cards for about nine or ten years. My favorite one is my 1956 Don Drysdale worth \$250."

Sophomore Andrew Brown

Delmar Studios

Money, family memories, or just plain fun are some of the reasons why students decide to start collections. The items range from baseball cards to Broadway compact discs, and from milk ad's to unicorns.

Sophomore Heather Webster has a unique collection of comic strips. She likes to follow the stories. "I like to go back and recapture the very funny ones. I have about 150; sad isn't it?" said Heather.

Sophomore Matt Collins collects compact discs from Broadway musicals and he also collects tee-shirts from all over the world. Among his other collections, his compact discs and tee-shirts are the largest selections. "The tee-shirts help me to remember my fond family memories and I like the CD's because the music is powerful and emotional," said Matt.

Sophomores Tara Shepherd and Lauren Hayes both enjoy collecting items related to beverages. Tara has been collecting milk ads for about two years and hangs them in her room. "I thought some were funny. They are cool to look at and fill up the wall well. [I have] like 200, or maybe 35," said Tara. Lauren, on the other hand, collects old coke bottles. "I like the fact that it is interesting to find old bottles at antique shops and compare them to modern day cokes," said Lauren.

By Jaime Radecke



Collecting more than a hundred Broadway compact discs since the 6th grade, Sophomore Matt Collins shares his treasures with fellow Sophomore Kara Morgan. "My favorite CD is 'Into the Woods' because it's a conglomeration of fairy tales all interwoven with one another," said Matt.

Jaime Radecke



Tara Shepherd
Adam Shorter



Maninder Sidhu
Jessica Simmons
John Sipher
Christopher Skelton
Chad Smith
James Snider
Robert Snodgrass

Birks! Birks! Birks!

As Birkenstocks gain popularity, students question whether it is still just a trend

Whether it is clogs or sandals, Birkenstocks hit the halls of the school faster than ever before. For years, Birkenstocks have been common among the students at other local high schools giving all those that wear them a certain stereotype. Recently however, students were attracted to the style and comfort of the sandals. "Sometimes they look 'tree hugger' but it really depends on what you wear with them," said sophomore, Jessica Craig.

Popular with both boys and girls, Birkenstocks provided a durable, comfortable, and trendy look. No matter what their style, students found Birkenstock's versatility perfect for any occasion. From spring sun-dresses to jeans or khakis, they were able to complete almost any outfit.

For Birkenstock owners, it was not unusual to see them as more than just another pair of shoes. In fact, many students formed special relationships with their well-worn Birks. "I love the way everyone's Birks are customized. After awhile, they mold to your feet," said Jessica. Sophomore Samantha Broadhurst even named her shoes "Audrey and Jermaine."

One factor that halted some students from buying the shoes was the price, averaging around \$90. "I've been meaning to buy a pair, but they are really expensive," said sophomore Stephanie Spencer. However, students realized that the increasing popularity of Birks was not going to fade. Birkenstocks have overcome the stereotype and have quickly taken over student's feet.

By Elizabeth Mulvaney and Andrea Taylor

Found all over the school, Birkenstocks gained popularity among students. "I like the style [of my Birks.] they are very comfy, and they keep my feet warm," said sophomore, Meghan Barrier. Breaking the former stereotype was not an easy task, but the shoe's comfortable style fit many students' wardrobes.



David Sowder
Heather Spencer
Stephanie Spencer
Noah Spring

Maria Stack
Valerie Stanley
David Stenberg
Chris Stennett
Allison Stoneman
Francie Stowasser
Joshua Stowers



"I love my birks! They are so comfortable but pretty expensive, that's why I have only one pair of them."

Sophomore Maggie Griffin



"[Birkenstocks] do not really portray any one style because everyone wears them. [I do because] they are comfortable and feel good on my feet."

Sophomore Jonathan Plichta



"It's all about comfort. I'm not one for wearing shoes, especially those that are closed-toe. Birks are as close as I could get to wearing no shoes."

Sophomore Samantha Broadhurst



Deimar Studios



Jacob Stull
 Jessica Swanson
 Jeramey Sweeney
 Leslie Swing
 Dina Taher
 Bridget Tainer
 Amanda Taylor



Andrea Taylor
 M D Tejan-Jalloh
 Meredith Tenison
 Amy Terrell
 Megan Terry
 Jeffrey Thacker
 Eric Thelen



Rebecca Thews
 Lauren Thomas
 Zachary Thomas
 April Thompson
 Matthew Torre
 Grattan Tucker
 Brent Turner



Cassandra Valentine
 Anthony Vansandt
 Matthew Vansandt
 Matthew Volodzko
 Wade
 Katherine Wagner
 Danielle Walker



Patrick Walters
 John Watson
 Mary Webb
 Jacob Weber
 Ashley Webster
 Erich Weissbart
 Jennifer Welfare



Sloan West
 Amanda Wharton
 Jeremiah White
 Jessica White
 Laura White
 Brian Whitenack
 Benjamin Whitt



Beth Widner
 Elaine Wilkinson
 Jodi Wilkinson
 Tara Williams
 Ashley Willmott
 Michelle Wilmer
 Amanda Winter



Michael Wise
 Seth Wohlford
 Emily Wood
 Stacey Woodfield
 Ben Wright
 Lucas Wright

Open

Balancing busy schedules and tough course loads, students still found time to reach out to the community. With an emphasis on career connections, students were able to experience aspects of life in the career world. Interested students were invited to participate in a business etiquette luncheon as well as job shadowing programs and seminars. The newspaper staff as well as sophomore English classes visited the *Roanoke Times*; the newspaper staff participated in creating a teen web page and the English students observed the newspaper operations.

Students and faculty members all came together to participate in a walk-a-thon to raise money for transplant surgery for former teacher and coach, Mr. Charlie Hammes.

SADD, sponsored by the American Red Cross, grabbed student's attention during prom season with a simulation of a fatal accident. Members of Key club also served to bring awareness to members of the community. Students volunteered through the club by tutoring children at the West End Center, along with other activities. Opportunities in student's futures were identified by a diverse combination of open efforts.





Emily Hanson

Bringing music to the community, Baaba Seth travelled into roanoke to entertain at the Senior Day assembly. Seniors Justin Ingram and Shareef Taher dance to the band's original beat. the band was a great addition to the tradition of a Senior Day celebration.

Taking a moment to laugh, senior Allison Jetton pauses during a football game to interact with the crowd. Cheerleaders were responsible for adding much to the crowd's enthusiasm during the foot ball season.



Michelle Davis

Tending to a victim of a mock drunk driving accident, firemen add to the realistic effect of the simulation. To jump start drunk driving awareness during prom week, the entire school was bused to Victory Stadium to witness a realistic reenactment of a drunk driving accident.

Efforts

Karley

We have made many wonderful memories as a family... Hiking, tennis, swim team, soccer, skiing, golfing, playing with your sisters, family trip to Europe, vacations at the beach (OK, Spring break freshman year-- definitely memorable), holiday family gatherings, moving to Roanoke, and traditional family celebrations at The Home Place and Kabuki.



Karley Shannon, and Terra Poplstein

Congratulations Karley!

We love you! Mom, Dad, Shannon, and Terra.

We wish you joy and happiness in building the memories of your future.

Rachael

Little girls are what dreams are made of.... Big girls like you are a dream come true! All our love, hopes, and XOXO to a beautiful girl.



Rachael Ferguson

Your whole family (especially Mom, Mike, and Anna)!!



Aaron Moslow

Aaron

"He has shown you what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God." Micah 6:8

Happy future and Love Always, MoM



Lauren

I am so proud of you as I have watched you grow into the young woman you've become. As you take new paths in creating the life you want, remember I'll always be there to offer support. May God bless you with great faith not only in Him, but in yourself.

Love, Mom



Lauren Varney

From "Little Girl Magic to Grasping the World- We love you dear daughter from deep in our hearts."

Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, and Joshi



Stephanie Thurston

Shane

You made it! Make the best of what life hands you, and never stop having fun! I'm proud to be your little sister.



Shane Burris



Love,
Gwen

Continue to walk not where the road is always paved, but where your faith leads you!

All our love,
Dad and Mom
(Rags and Annie, too!)

Megan Kelly

Megan Kelly



Megan A. Kelly

Dear Mary,

We're **not** surprised by your **success!**
We **love** you. **Keep** up the good work and *don't* ever change. **Stay** as sweet as you have **always** been.



Mary Thomas

Love, Mom, Dad, Clint, and Lee

★ ★ ★

"Score" one for our "Pookie."

LOVE, HEN



Joanna Lee Colosimo

★ ★ ★

Adena



Adena Kaplan

We love you
"Dee-Dee"!!!!
Mommy, Daddy,
Micah, and David

CONGRATULATIONS!
HUNTER

MAY YOUR FUTURE BRING YOU
MUCH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS.



Hunter Thompson



LOVE,
MOM, DAD, TRACY, and JANET

WE ARE
ALL VERY
PROUD OF
YOU, & WE
LOVE YOU
VERY
MUCH!

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Brad

**Congratulations!
 Congratulations!
 Congratulations!**

**We love you and
 are proud of
 you.**

**Love, Dad, Mom,
 & Tammy**



Brad Oechstin

Even as a little girl, life had so much meaning to you. Your love of life, compassion, and caring nature have made you the special person you are. You have worked so hard and we congratulate you. May God bless you every step of the way as you follow in His "footprints". We love you and are so proud of you!
 Love,
 Mommy and Daddy

Mary



*Congratulations
 Tommy!*



Tommy Rooney

From the first day of Kindergarten, through your senior year, it's been quite a ride! May God bless you and protect you on the journey.

Love always,
 Mom & Dad, Amy, Allison, & John



Shareef Taher

Shareef

*We always
 knew you
 were the
 music in us!*

*Love,
 Mom & Dad*



☆☆ Meredith



Meredith Morgan

*You are a shining
 star in our lives
 today and always.
 We love you and
 will always be there
 for you!*

*Mom, Dad,
 Caitlin,
 Matthew, & Maggie*



*Dearest Gena,
 I am so
 proud to be
 your mom!*



Gena McGhee

MICHELLE
[Handwritten signature]



Michelle Amos

May your road to success
be filled with fun
and adventure.



[Handwritten signature]

Thanks for all the joy you
have brought into our life.
We're proud of you!
Mom & Dad

Scott Coblentz



Scott Coblentz

From kindergarten to
senior!
We are proud of your
many accomplishments.
We love you, Scott!!!
Mom, Dad, Abby & Amy



* Congratulations, Jennifer- *



Jennifer Fowlkes

*We are so
proud of you!*

*Love, Mom,
Dad, & Jaime*

★ ★ Congratulations!



David and Beth Harms

Beth, ★ ★

Don't let the hurdles in life block
your dreams. Pass on your positive
attitude, your wonderful smile,
and always trust God to show you
the way. We are so
proud of you!
Love,
Mom and Dave



Billy-



William Rothbort

*When you were born, I looked into your eyes
I was so happy I cried.
I used to sing you "cowboy" songs;
Where have those days gone?
I've watched you go from skinned knees to fighting off stinging bees
I watched you play with a butterfly.
Now I'm ready to say good-bye.
I want you home
But I know I have to give you room to roam.
There was so much trouble out there
But you never did succumb
I'm so proud of the man you've become
But you're really just begun*

*I love you,
Mom*

**We are very proud of you and your
accomplishments.**

**Continue to put
others first for
you will receive
the blessing!
We love you!
Mom and Dad**



Ryan Vandelinde

Sarah

Although we sometimes fight, and usually we bicker, some things never change: things like how proud I am of you. No matter what I say, I could not have a better sister. I am ever impressed by you, whether you're walking down a runway, or tirelessly practicing the piano. Your graduation will just be another shining point on your amazing list of accomplishments, and I hope you have many, many more. But remember, no matter how old you get, I'll always be there for you, if only as big brother to a kid sister who I love very much. Congratulations!

Love, Will



Will and Sarah Sellari

Words cannot say how happy and proud you have made us!

Congratulations!



David Weaver

**We Love You!
Mom, Dad,
Mary-Elizabeth,
& Annie**

Erin,

We are so proud of you!



Erin Campbell

May God bless you as he has blessed us with you!

We Love You!

~Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Ashley!

We love you and are very proud of you.



Ashley Stuart

Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Gig's, & Beth

Congratulations Matt!

We are so very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mack, & Maura



Matt Weaver

Wendy

Who's skipping down the streets of the city smiling at everybody she meets? Everyone knows its Wendy!



Wendy Bowling

May God always bless you with health, happiness, and spiritual growth. With all our Love through time and eternity,

~Mom and Dad

Bean,

From the moment you were born, we knew you were going to be a special person. A fighter, someone who was going to overcome all obstacles and get the most out of life.. You were given a gift and you turned it into a passion. A passion to perform, a desire to make people happy.

You've worked hard in and out of school and made all of us very proud of you. We have memories from countless dance recitals, Nutcracker, Alice, Gathering Stones, starting school, interviewing Weegie, softball games, brunch at the Jefferson, Disney World, camp, learning to drive, Prom, honor society, and graduation.

We love you and wish you all the happiness in the world. It's time to follow your dream. See you on Broadway! Mom, Dad, Jen, Nana, Pop, Gram, Pop, and the rest of your family

XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXO

Congratulations, Christie! We are so proud of you - our miraculous gift, our incredible blessing, and our ray of sunshine. We will always believe in you with all our hearts, and we admire you for the person you are! We thank God for you!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Adam



Christie Cox

Meghan Kelly
Always keep your warm smile and kind heart.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Meghan R. Kelly

"What lies behind us and what lies before us, are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Jason,
I'm so proud of the man you have become. Aim for the heavens and you'll be a star!

Love, Mom



Jason Chesebrough

"You mean I have to go to school for 12 years??"

~Trevor Fair



Trevor Fair

**YOU'VE DONE IT!
YOU'VE DONE IT!
YOU'VE DONE IT!**

WE LOVE YOU!
Dad, Mom, and Kerry

Sarah,



Sarah Sellari

"Don't be afraid of the space between your dreams and reality. If you can dream it, you can make it so"

~Bela Davis

"You'll know you've found what you have always been looking for when you look in the mirror and see a star"

- Norm Kahn



We are so very proud of you! Love you lots!!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations Joseph!



Joseph Willett

Thanks for being such a good big brother!

Love,
Elizabeth

'Twas '82 when God above,
Sent to us His gift of love,
We named you Amy, called you Boo,
Petite you were, with blonde hair too.

Your early life went by so fast,
We saw your baby years slip past.
You took first steps and said first words,
We read you books 'bout God and birds.

Into a sweet young girl you grew,
Took art, and dance, piano too.
All things you tried, you soon found out,
You did quite well, without a doubt.

A fine young lady, full of grace,
With joy we gaze upon your face.
Loving you always, we hope you've learned,
Respect and trust, you've truly earned.

Congratulations Amy

You are a cheerleader in life as well as at school!



We love you
M a m a and Daddy



Amy Holmes

March On! March On! **Sissy,** March On! March On! March On! March On! March On!
March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On!
March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On! March On!

March on! The future is yours!



Elizabeth Barrier



Love, Mom, Dad, Meghan, Allison, and Scott

March On! March On!

Kevin's first "carbo
loading" meal. Keep
on running Kevin!
We're proud of you!



Kevin Henderson

Love, Mom and Molly

Renee,



Renee Gagnier

"Reach high, for stars lie hidden
in your soul. Dream deep, for
every dream precedes the goal."

★ R.V. Starr

From the very start, you captured
our hearts and made us so proud!



Love,
Dad, Mom, Ryan, and Kevin

McNair



McNair Ozmer

My past was the present. And my future will be the present. The present is simply who I am just the way I am.. Right Now and it is precious. McNair, you are a precious gift from God to us and we are so proud of you and love you tons! Stay true to God and yourself and enjoy each minute of your life



Congratulations to my

Big Brother!



Bill and Wendy Hueglin

Love Wendy

*Dear Stephanie
 You have enriched our lives
 with your humor and your
 sensitivity. We wish you
 the brightest future ever.*



Stephanie Sgroi



Love Mom, Dad, and Julie Ann

Congratulations!
Congratulations

We are so proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom, and John



Chris Bast



Joseph Willet

Romans 1:16 and 17
 "I am not ashamed of the gospel of
 Christ for it is the power of God to
 Salvation, cause we are choosing to
 believe it even in the face of cir-
 cumstances. Even though there will
 be times when we are tempted by
 unbelief. We can stand on God's
 word knowing that He can do what
 he promises"

**You are a wonderful son
 and are a joy to us.**

Love,
Mom and Dad

Amber



Amber Lautigar

**Amber Amber Bo Bamber
 Banana Fanna Fo Famber
 Mi mi mo Mamber...
 Amber!**

We Love You!

Daddy, Mom and Lenore

May all of your

Dreams
 come true

KEV

Love,
 Mom and Dad



Kevin Griffin

Mary and Sarah



Mary and Sarah Hammer

Many say, "Double Trouble
 Double fun." We say, "Twice
 Blessed!" Thanks to you both for
 blessing our lives by being the
 wonderful daughters that you
 are. Thank you also for being
 our friends. We wish you the
 very best life has to offer. Al-
 ways remember wherever you
 go and whatever you do, you
 carry us in your hearts always!

We love you,
 Mommy and Daddy

Caitie,

*You're the best!!
 Congratulations and best wishes!*

We love you!

Dad, Mom, Eric, Molly, and Duncan



Caitlin Evans

Congratulations Sam!

We are so proud of you. You are a wonderful daughter and we love you so much.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kristie, Randy, and Nicholas



Samantha King



Beth Harms & Stephanie Sgroi

Thanks you so much for our friendship. You mean the world to me. I love you!
Love, Stephanie

Heidi Gleiner



Heidi:

Daughter...What a treasure you are! You have enriched our lives and brought us so much joy and happiness.

Always follow the desires of your heart, for God placed them there just for you.

Congratulations senior...

and thanks for being such a wonderful older sister to Christina, George, and Adele.

We are all so proud of you!

Remember Psalm 37:4

Love, Mom and Dad, Christina, George, and Adele

❄️ ❄️ Laura ❄️ ❄️

We are so proud of you. Your smile, laughter, wit, and compassion for others will take you far.



Laura Trook

Mom, Dad, and Josh

Dawn,

You've driven me crazy sometimes, but you are a big sister to be proud of! Thanks for always being there and keeping a smile on my face!

Good Luck!



Dawn Williams

Love,
Your lil Sis, Heather



It's been a "fun run"

2000

Adam,
and, may it continue forever.

Col. 3:23

We love you

Dad, Mom, and Sara



Adam Young

** Bekki **

*You are still as special to us as the day you were born. May God send his angels to watch over you as you go out into the world. We are so proud of you and we love you.
Mom, Dad, and David*



Bekki Avery

Allison:

** Reach for your Dreams! *
We Love you!
Mom and Dad*



Allison Campbell

Hats off to you, Carie



Carie Bauman

... From your brothers, Andy and Mark ...



Kristen Brown



Kristen Brown

Have a Happy...

Kristen:

May you always know how appreciated you are..

May you never forget what a blessing you've become to a world

that could use more people like you.

May you reap the rewards of kindness.

May your sunshine always shine through.

May love walk by your side.

May friendship sing in your smile.

May opportunity remember to knock

on your door and surprise you once in a while

May your memories be ones that you wouldn't trade.

Colin McCarty

Love, Mom and Dad



Andy Glassick

ANDY-

Having you for a son has been one of the greatest gifts life has given us.

The past 18 years have been filled with so much love and joy as we watched you grow from a precious little boy to a wonderful young man.

We are all so proud of you and all your accomplishments! May you have all the success and happiness life can bring.

All our love, MOM AND DAD

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Alex
Seamon
Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jess,
Emily & Laura



Jonathan Howard

Keep your light
shining.
Jeremiah 29:11

We love you -
Mom, Dad &
Jenny

JONATHAN

AMY

Girlfriends come
and girlfriends go,
but sisters
are forever.
I'm here for you.
LOVE,
DJ



Amy Crumpler

TRUE
FRIENDS
LAST



Meredith Kinder &
Jennifer Dickison

FOREVER

Friends forever!

I really love you guys!
Thanks for all the great
memories!

❖ - Sarah - ❖



Sarah Sellari & Marissa Wujeck



Sarah & Ingrid Ozonick



Sarah & Marissa

Congratulations
Maggie!

Thank you for the
love, laughter,
& sunshine
you've brought
to our lives.

Your journey
awaits...
ride on!



Maggie Taylor

LOVE,
Mom,
Dad, &
Matt



"Our rose has bloomed."



Stacy Orr

*Congratulations,
Stacy!*

*We love you,
Mom, Dad,
Wesley, & Dana*

Lee Ann:

*What a joy
you have been
in our lives!
We wish you
love &
happiness in
all the years
to come.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Andrea*



Lee Ann Thornton

Laura -

*May you weather all of life's
storms with such beauty & joy!*

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Jessica



Laura Craig

★JULIE ROSS★



Julie Ross

*From bunny ears to a cap and
gown. You are our superstar.
CONGRATULATIONS!*

*We love you
Dad, Mom, and Jennifer*

Congratulations Scott!



Scott Slusher

*YOU ARE TRULY A SPECIAL GIFT
FROM GOD AND A BLESSING
TO US EVERYDAY. WE ARE SO
PROUD OF YOU. BUT WITH GOD
ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE.*

MATTHEW 19:26

All our love, Mom & Dad

Em-

*I always knew
that looking back
on us crying
would make me
laugh; but I never
knew that looking
back on us laugh-
ing would make
me cry.*

-Chris



*Chris Bast &
Emily Gallagher*

Ryan

Pamela



Pamela Ryan

May all
your
first days
be
wonderful
2000

Love,
Mom & Dad



Amy Crumpler

Deut 31:6

Being your
mom was my
dream come
true. Now its
time to go
make yours
come true. I
want every
good thing for
you. I am very
proud of you!
Love, Mom



You've done a
great job
Lara.
We are so
proud of you!



Lara Landgraf

~ Meredith ~ Meredith ~

Congratulations, Meredith!
We love you and are very
proud of you!

Love always and
forever!!

Mom, Dad,
Clay,
Andrew, and
Macy

Meredith Kinder

Jonathan -

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Congratulations
Dough Boy! We
are so proud of
you.

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Love,
MOM & DAD

Jonathan Pate

Love Always,
Mom, Dad
and
Kenny

Julia

Julia Slack

Believe in the beautiful,
talented, and unique woman
that you are and life will
reward you with many
treasured moments. We
believe in you and are so
proud to be a part of your
life's journey.

Love, Mom and Dad

Colleen Erin James

For 18 years, you
have been my shining
star, my pride and joy,
a loving daughter and
my best friend. May
all your dreams come
true.

I'll love you always,
mom

Nathan Libassi



Nathan Libassi

Love,
Mom & Dad

Nathan, you were our precious "gift from God," and changed our lives forever. We couldn't be more thankful. We hope your future will be full of as much joy as you've given us.



Gena McGhee

Dear Gena,
We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. As you begin this next challenge in your life remember to "pursue righteousness, godliness, faith, love, endurance and gentleness. Fight the good fight of the faith." (Timothy 6: 11-12) We love you!

Pops & Sandy

Bill Hueglin

Congratulations
Bill!

We are so
proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Bill Hueglin

Laura Ragland

Laurie,
Thanks for being such a wonderful sister and a great friend. I am so proud of you and wish you only the best of luck in the future.



Laura and Tiffany Ragland

I love you
so much!

Love,
Tiffany

Mary and Sarah Hammer

Congratulations! I'm so proud of you girls for all you've accomplished along the way! You two mean the world to me as sisters and the best of friends.

Keep it



Hammer

Love Always,
"Ash"

Amy Huddleston

You are the sunshine of our lives. You are beautiful inside and out. Use that brave and independent spirit to answer a higher call.

Mom, Dad, and Neil



Amy Huddleston



Neil and Amy Huddleston

*Congratulations
"Baby Jane"!!!*

Heidi Lynn Boothe



Heidi Lynn Boothe

Congratulations "Baby Jane"!! As you travel through life's journey, keep your eyes on the stars and your feet firmly on the ground. Learn from yesterday, live for today, and have the highest hopes for tomorrow. You, yourself, are a miracle "princess". We love you and are very proud of you.

Love,

*Mama, Tommy, Ernie,
Gingie, and Randy.*



J. David Parker Jr.

David

*We're proud of you
and wish you as
much happiness as
you have given us.*



Jessica Trompeter

*My buddy...
My pal...*

*My little sister gal!
I love you Jess!
~ Jason*



Katie Sobotta

*Congratulations,
Katie!!*

*We love you-
Mom, Dad, Erin, and Michael*

MARY

*You're the best
friend a person
could ever have.*



Mary & Sarah Hammer

*Thanks for all the
great memories!!
Best of luck always!*

I love you, Sarah



Emily and Jessica Caldwell



Congratulations Emily!

A new century, the start of an eagerly anticipated future. Time passes quickly, take the time to enjoy yourself as you pursue your dreams. We know that you will achieve whatever your heart desires.

*We love you.
Dad, Mom, and Jessica*

Amy Elizabeth Holmes

Amy and Melissa Holmes



"For I know the plans I have for you...plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

God definitely had an awesome plan when he gave us to each other and I know he has incredible plans for you as you venture into the next stage of your life. The older I get, the more I appreciate what a fine sister you are and what a great friend you have become. I am so proud of you! You are a true inspiration and I look forward to seeing what you do as you open yourself up to his will. Even though you are my little sister, I truly look up to you in awe. I love you so much. See you at Ole Miss!

Melissa

Congratulations Karen

*We believe in you,
that you can fly,
and fulfill your
dreams.*



Karen Marie B. Tabotabo

*We wish you
happiness and
good luck.*

We are so proud Karen!

Love always and forever,

Mom, Dino, Tita Baby, and Tito Doy



Amanda Sain



Amanda~ Go For It!

*You'll always be our
shining star.*

**We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Clint**

Jules! Jules! Jules!



Joe Slack

May the
Force
be with you!

*Love,
Joe*



-Craig Catalano-



Congratulations Craig!

WE KNOW YOU'LL BE ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST STARS IN
THE NEW MILLENNIUM. WE'RE ALL SO PROUD OF YOU.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Rich, and Darren

Lesley & Sarah



Lesley and Sarah Stec

You've brought joy to
our lives!

We love you!

Momma & Daddy

Sarah "Bo Bera",

You have graced us with your dynamic presence, your beauty, wit, talent, creativity and charm, your gentleness and strength of character. Thank you for the abundant joy you have given us! We cherish every memory and love you always!

Mom & Dad



Sarah Sellari



Sarah Sellari

Where are you goin', my little one, little one?

Where are you goin', my baby my own?

Turn around and you're two
Turn around and you're four
Turn around and you're a young girl

Going out the door.."

(Malivina Reynolds, Harry Bleafonte and Allen Greene)

"Is this the little girl I carried?
Is this the little girl at play?
I don't remember growing older,
when did she?"

"When did she get to be a beauty?
When did she grow to be so tall?

Wasn't it yesterday when
She was small?"
(Sheldo Harnick)

I wish you the best of luck next year. You have truly been my best friend through everything. Thanks for all the fun times and never forget just how much you mean to me and how much I love you.

Love always,

Mary



Mary and Sarah Hammer

May all your
dreams come

true!

Love always
Dad & Mom



Emily Gallagher

Emily
Roger is just one among the lucky many who knows and loves you.

Laura,
It's hard to believe that your high school days are almost over. You have grown into a beautiful young lady. We are so proud of you. May God bless you in everything you do. We love you,
Mom & Dad



Laura Ragland

Jonathan

Congratulations!

Your future looks bright!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Mary-Margaret & Lauren

Alan & Mandy



Alan and Mandy Burton

Congratulations! Born only a month apart, you've remained close cousins! We love you and are proud of you.

Love,

Grandma, PawPaw, and Aunt Cheri

Kristi



Kristi Rouse

Congratulations! To a wonderful daughter and sister. We are so proud of you!

Love

Mom and Caron



Jonathan Mccann



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Congratulations on your
incredible success!

You've made us all proud--
teachers, family & friends.

Masha Allah

Best Wishes and love,
Mom, Dad, Sulman and Sobia



Saboora Bhutta

*From the moment you
were born we knew you
were someone special.*

Mandy

*You have added so
much happiness and joy
to our lives. May God
bless you on your road
to the future.*

Congrats!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, & Chris



Mandy Burton

*Carie &
Elizabeth*

*How lucky
we are to
have some-
thing so
special that
makes
saying good
bye so hard.*

*Love
Jules*



Julia Slack, Carie Bauman, Elizabeth
Barrier

Congratulations!

Kelly



Kelly Ballard

We love you!
Remember:
Be good, have fun
and don't get hurt!
Love,
Mom, Dad and
Kelsey

Christy Faust



Christy Faust

Congratulations **Funshine!**

We are so proud of you.
May your life be sweeter
than cookie dough! We
are always here for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



*We are proud to
have you as our
daughter and friend.
As you enter the new
millennium continue
to grow, learn, love
and live life to the
fullest!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*

Shane



Shane Burris

Johnny



Johnny Payne

Reach for your goals and
"at the finish line have nothing left."

We're so proud of you.

Love

Mom, Dad, Sarah, and Daniel

Jason



Jason Yeatts

Even when you were little you acted like you had something important to say!

Dad and Mom

Congratulations Joe!

I am so proud of you! Follow your dreams!

Shmily,
Jenny



Joe Dye

Candace

Hold tight, and keep smiling.

The best is yet to come.

Love Eternally,
Mom & Dad



Candace Engberson



Neel Malkani

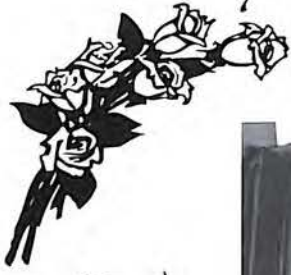
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The memories are ours, the future is yours

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Mom, Dad, &
Sabeen

class of 2000

*When Life May Look Askew,
Always Remember How Much
We Love You*



Caitlin



Caitlin Wright

*Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Kelly*

Wright



*Thank heaven
for baby dolls!*

Congratulations

Love

Mom & Dad



Ashley Salmons



Dawn Williams

Dawn

*LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT-
MAKE IT GREAT!*

GO WITH WISDOM

learn from the past, carefully consider your decisions

GO WITH DETERMINATION

aim for success, do not become discouraged by defeat

GO WITH LOVE

for your family, your friends and also yourself

GO WITH GOD

keep Him in your heart and you will never be alone

WE LOVE YOU ALWAYS DAWN!

2000 WISHES FOR HAPPINESS!

♥ Love,

Mom, Dad, Heather, Rambo and Xena



Scott Savage



Scott Savage

On, on!

We love you-

**Mom, Dad,
and Tates**

Sarah

Your boundless energy and sense of humor have brightened each and every one of our days. Thanks for always being such a good listener, always being ready to help, and talking such a hard worker. All of your wonderful qualities have made you the special person that you are. May God Bless you every step of the way as you follow in his footprints. We love you and are so proud of you!



Sarah Hammer

Mommy and Daddy



Marcy Nussbaum

**Marcy
Nussbaum**



CONGRATULATIONS

You are all grown up and we are so proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad

JENNIFER BELISLE

"The sky is your limit"

We love you!
Mom,
Dad, and
Josh



Jennifer Belisle

"Many people walk in and out of your life, but only true friends leave footprints in your heart."



Alison Brasher, Lee Ann Thornton, Colleen James

SCOTT

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK.
REMEMBER, NEVER GIVE UP!

Love Mom and Dad

We love you so much



and are very proud of you!



Kara Mariatetti



Scott Croom

*Reach for your goals!
 May the road rise up to meet you,
 May the wind be always at your back,
 May the sun shine warm upon your face,
 The rain fall soft upon your fields,
 And may God hold you in the palm of his hand.
 We love you, Bruce!
 - Mom, Dad, Jeni, and Kelly*



Bruce Banning

Kris,



Kristie Deans

*Dare to follow
 your dreams...*



*But keep that sparkle in
 your eyes and in your
 heart.
 Love, Mom, Dad, & Jen*

Marissa

As this century dawns, so does your life's journey. The possibilities are limitless. Make your choices with your heart as well as your head and the regrets should be few. We love you beyond words and are so proud of the person you are.

GO TOUCH LIVES AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE SIXTEEN!

Love, Mom and Dad



Marissa Wujek

*"The grand essentials to happiness in this life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."
 Joseph Addison*

..... Hey, Zac!
*My how time flies!
 It's been a joy riding
 with you. Good Luck
 as your journey
 continues.*
.....
*Love, Dad, Mom,
 and Cari
 XOXOXO*



Zach Holt

**Congratulations,
 Karley!**
*Free at last!
 Free at last!
 Finally,
 Free at last.*

**Thank you Karley for
 18 years of wonder-
 ful memories. I will
 miss your giggles
 and smiles.**

Love you always!

Mom

(Aka Mo...)



Karley Poplestein



Daniel M. Chapman

DANIEL,
Congratulations to a wonderful son. Your smile and humor will always brighten our lives and those around you. God has truly blessed us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mike Winston

MICHAEL,
YOU MADE IT!
WE ARE SO
PROUD OF
YOU!



LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
& MATTIE

You are our bright star. You light our lives. We wish you discoveries and marvels... And always, always love.



Carrie Ramsey

*With all
our love,*

*Mom, Dad,
and Steve*

Congratulations

Elizabeth!

*We are always so
proud of you!*

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Elizabeth Dunham

Jessica Trompeter

For our sweet and kindest Editor-in-Chief, lovely like a rose, from petal to leaf. With your dazzling smile, our hearts you always touch, We're so proud of you, Jessica, and we love you so much!

Mom & Daddy



Jessica Trompeter



CHRISTOPHER

A dreamer and a schemer, you've always followed your own star. May its light guide you to happiness. We're proud of you.

Good luck always!

We love you,

**Mom, Dad,
Matthew, &
Alyssa**



Christopher Torre



Matt Spencer

From a wide eyed wonder to a grown up young man -

Where have the years gone? Having you for a son has been one of the greatest blessings God has given us and we are so thankful for you! We've had a lot of fun through the years and you have been a constant joy in our lives.

Dream your dreams, follow your heart, and always look to the Lord for guidance in your life.

Congratulations!!

We love you so very much and are so proud of your hard work and achievement!

Love,

Mom & Dad

Loving & sweet
Full of trust

You'll always look this young to us.

We are very proud of you!

♥ Love,
Mom & Dad



Kelly Cullather



Jenny Shaffer

Congratulations, Jenny!

We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. May you have all the success and happiness life can bring.

Much love always,

Mom, Dad, & Ali

Dear Gena,
You are the coolest big sister. I hope you will be as proud of me someday as I was of you at Homecoming. I love you!

☺ Kasey



Gena McGhee

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 Tommy Zamorski

You were a beautiful little baby girl who has become a beautiful, smart, kind-hearted, and responsible young woman!! Congratulations to our 2000 graduate - we are so proud of you, Austyn!!! Monica is happy for you too!

P.S. Bret is also proud of his mommy and loves her very much.



Austyn Markwell

Love,
Mom
and
Dad

Congratulations, Jen!



Jennifer Dickison

We're very proud of you and all you've accomplished! You have blessed our lives with such joy. Continue to let God guide you in your future endeavors. You'll always be our "pooh bear". God bless you and we love you!

Mom, Dad and Deborah

Congratulations



Eric!



We Love
You!

Mom, Dad
and Grant



Eric Cartner

May all your
"Field of Dreams"
come true!



Clay Haley



Clay Haley

Congratulations Publications Seniors!

Jessica, Lee Ann, Julia,
Laura, Ashley, Julie, McNair
Chris, Michelle, Ricky,
Amy, Tom, Meredith

Jeff



Jeff Smith

I have always been so very proud of you and thankful to have you as my son. You have those wonderful qualities which would make any parent proud. I admire the combination of strength and sensitivity that you display. I wish you much happiness and success in whatever you do. Thank you for being such a special part of my life.

Love
Always,
Mom

Alison

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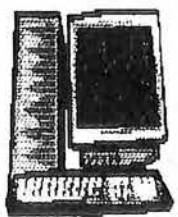
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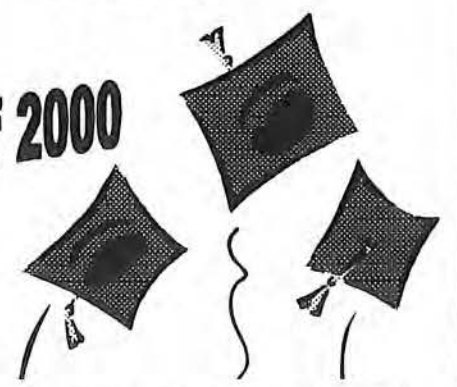
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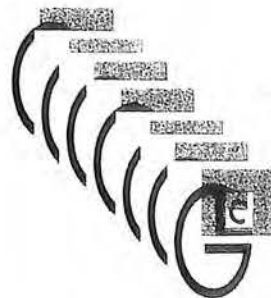
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- SENIOR TOM MUIR

*"camping in 11th
grade - I still have the
scar!"*

- SENIOR MATT DUNNE

*"going to prom with
Kim Mizack"*

- SENIOR LUKE MULLINS

*"Reel Big Fish concert in May, it
was so awesome!!!!"*

- SOPHOMORE BLAKE HOLCOMB

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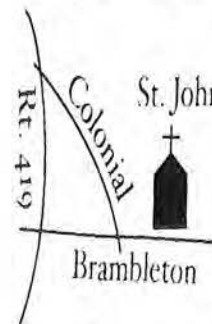
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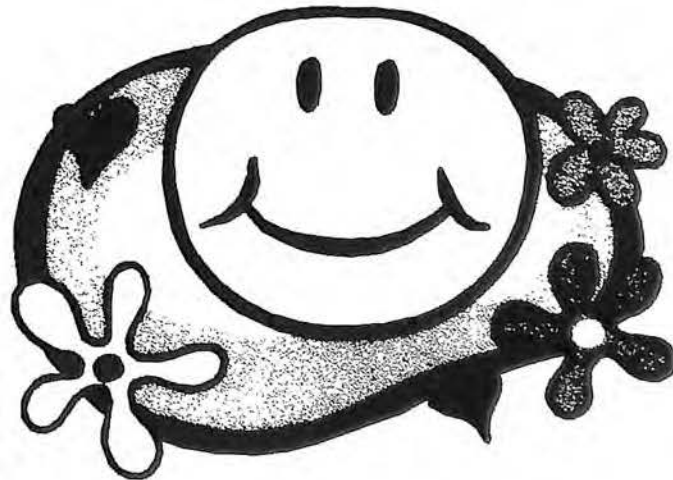
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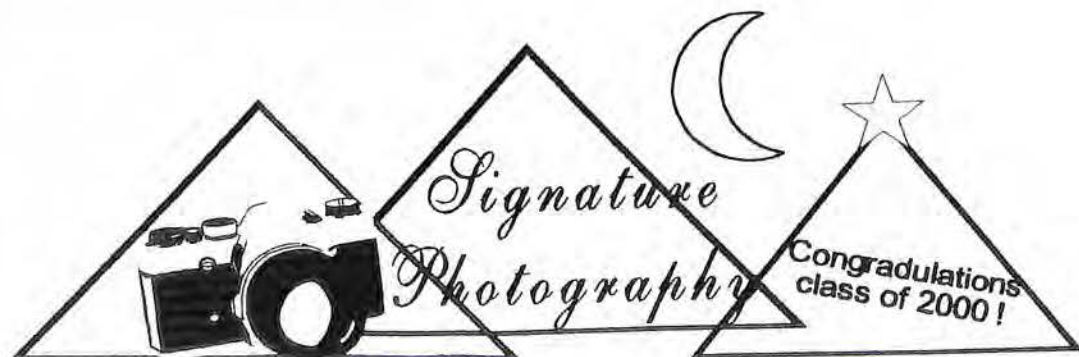
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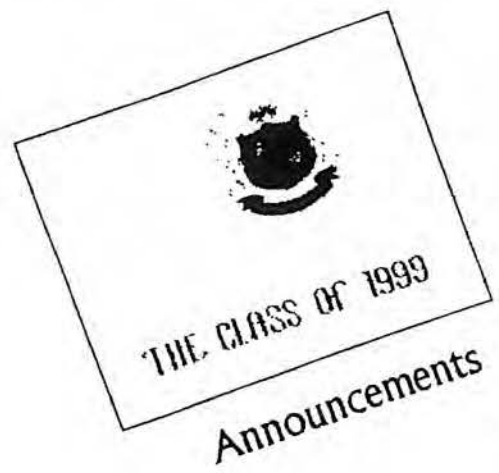
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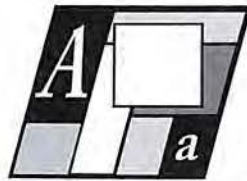
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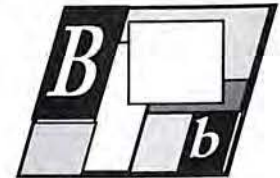


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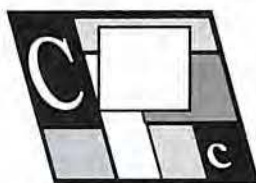
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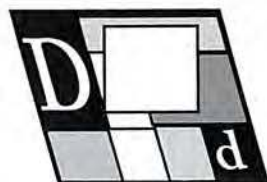


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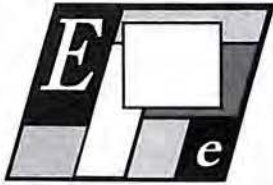
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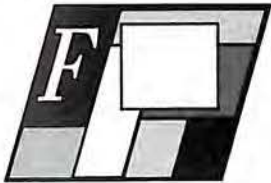


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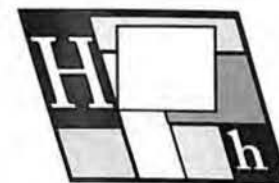
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Jazz Band

Front Row: Karla Hoffman, Benjamin Whitt, Jesse Durham, Kristen Via, Kate Sawyer, Allison Cribbs
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Jazz Band

Front Row: Andrew Kosowitz, Grace Coats, Katy Christley, Jeff Wood, Alicia Holland **Second Row:** Carrie Roop, Robert Belcher, Brad Powell, Patrick Reed, Justin Canfield, Jared Canfield **Back Row:** Scott Stancil, Paul Valentine, Jonathan McGraw, Ed Mitchell, Heather Webster



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Front Row: Kelsey Plagenhoef, Lyndsey Reynolds, Betsy James, Samantha King, Amy Holmes **Second Row:** Crystal Gambradella, Ashley Stewart, Stephanie Spencer, Michelle Davis, Jenny Welfare **Third Row:** Lindsay Cranwell, Quincy Martin, Samantha Nichols, Dagny Patton, Kate Sawyer **Back Row:** Rachael Ferguson, Beth Wajciechowski, Mary Katherine Lee, Victoria Bassett



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Front Row: Suzanne Ayer, Melissa Dunning



All County

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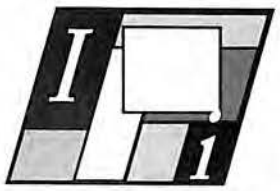
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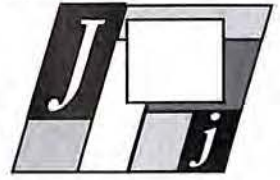
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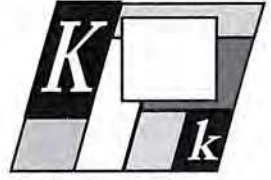


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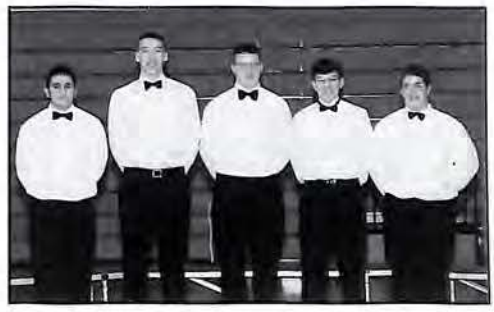


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Symphonic Band

First Row: Catherin Finkler, Amanda Prettyman, Matt Muelenaer, Jeff Wood, Ben Trent **Second Row:** Josh Stowers, Grace Coats, Katy Christley, Chantel Albert **Back Row:** Bill Hueglin, Tim Marlowe, Scott Stancil, Ryan Day, Heather Webster, Aaron Dalton



Symphonic Band

First Row: Wendy Hueglin, Karin Murphy, Tessa Ashwell, Allison Cole, Kristint Via, Letisha Beachy, Erin Campbell, Alicia Holland **Second Row:** Trey Watkins, Eileen Horgan, Chad Campbell, Tara Shepard, Jonathan McGraw, Greg Boatwright, Lauren Fox **Back Row:** Kenneth Landgraf, Kyle Singleton, Josh Hailey, Paul Valentine, David Kidd, Carrie Roop, Clay Haley



Symphonic Band

First Row: Bridget Tainer, Katie Westermann, Carrie Ramsey, Amy Hodges, Tara Lynch, Carissa Hensley **Second Row:** Thomas Dickerson, Patrick Oscutt, Mary Parker, Robbie Snodgrass, Benjamin Whitt, Jenny Shaffer, Elizabeth Barrier **Back Row:** Daniel Eggleston, Jason Nanz, Patrick Reed, Michael Conrad, John Sipher, Jared Canfield

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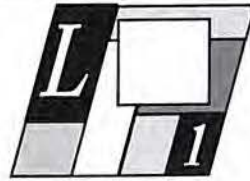
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Spanish Club

Front Row: Hannah Barnhill, Ashley Scruggs, Owen Highfill, Josh Shepard, Lara Landgraf, Marina Salma, Chrissy, Bhauser **Second Row:** Ashok John, Josh Purdy, Joel Shelton, Christina Finnerty, Elizabeth Jetton, Deva Jones **Back Row:** Jessica Randolph, Jim Leonard, Scott Stancil, Aditya Reddy, David Farinola, Ashley Jenks, Kenny Landgraf

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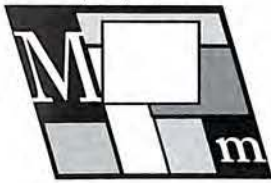
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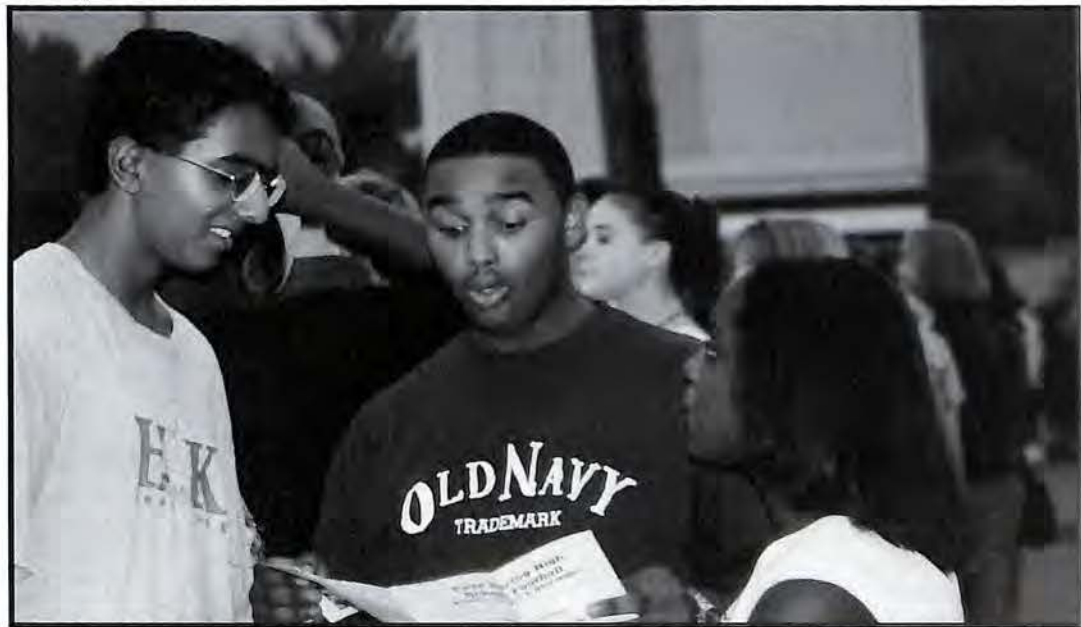


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Spanish Honor Society

Front Row: Kelly Ballard, Jennifer Long, Stephanie Sgroi, Meg Davies, Lara Landgraf **Second Row:** Allison Campbell, Daniel Barnes, Nick Bader, Craig Catalano **Back Row:** Samantha Sittrich, Thomas DiCarlo, David Billingsley, Josh Cragun, Chris Torre



Spanish Honor Society

Front Row: Scott Savage, David Shoulders, Tim Marlowe, Taylor Cornwall **Second Row:** Bill Hueglin, Michael Conrad, Jason Wright, Scott Stancil, Adam Wood



Art Club

Front Row: Ashlea Salmons, Kelly Peak, Amy Shriver, Jennifer Peters, Marina Salama, Julia Chen
Second Row: Catherine Anderson, Brian Hankins, Stephanie Henderson, Kristen Via, Laura Fitzpatrick
Back Row: Johnny Blanding, Bobby Blanding, Astor Mitchell, Jonah Starr



Chess Club

Front Row: Matthew Dalton, Brendan Witt, Catherine Clemens
Second Row: Martin Davis, Steven Austin, Michael Kilcullen, Rodney Richard, Thomas DiCarlo



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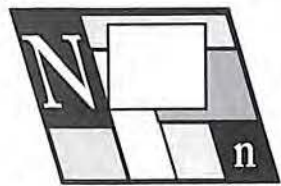


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Second Row: Jared Holland, Johnny Blanding, Bobby Blanding, Barret Wertz, Matt Collins

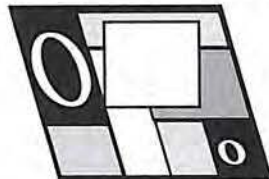


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Second Row: Cassie Lefler, Erin St. Clair, Stacy Smith, Clare Humphrey, Ashleigh Turner
Back Row: Melissa Jackson, Andrew Kosowitz, Erin Ogilve, Sheena Jain, Tara Lynch, Meg Davies



SADD

Front Row: Carrie Morrison, Yuki Kumazawa, Kristie Deans, Jennifer Fralin, Amy Bonner, Abby Coblentz, Krisy Bharsar
Second Row: Samantha Dittrich, Anna Weeks, Kate Osborne, Eileen Horgan, Emily Graham, Catherine Anderson, Amy Huddleston, Kristen Smith
Back Row: David Kidd, Les Bowers, Jason Owenby, Matt Collin, Summer Ross, Joanna Colosimo



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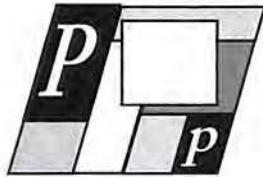
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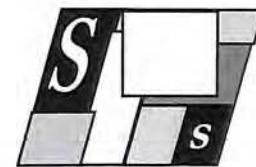
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Front Row: Courtney Marshall, Kenny Landgraf, Trina Steinmaker **Second Row:** David Good, Aditya Reddy, Ashook John, Mandy Burton



Leo Club

Front Row: Robbie Lalka, Jennifer Webster, Trey Watkins, Lindsay Cranwell, Stephanie Spencer, Lauren Hayes **Second Row:** Alex Seamon, Brianna Kurtz, Aya Sakaguchi, Beth Wajciechowski **Third Row:** Tommy Rappold, Brian Chadwick, Les Bowers, Ebben Yazel, Bobby Blanding, Aaron Dalton



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Front Row: Erin Ogilve, Emily Gallagher, Sheena Jain, Colleen James, Ashley Stuart, Samantha King **Second Row:** Trevor Fair, Leigh Ann Pace, Tommy Biggio, Stacy Orr, Jennifer Fowlkes **Back Row:** Tom Muir, Thomas DiCarlo, Joanna Colosimo, Jon McCann, Ben Elliott, Neel Malkani

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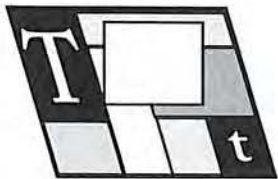
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Beta Club

Front Row: Saboora Bhutta, Toshia Najar, Joanna Colosimo, Jenny Shaffer, Amy Huddleston, Allison Jetton, Laura Trook **Second Row:** Josh Cragun, David Billingsly, Craig Catalano, Wes Derryberry, Kevin Henderson, Alex Seamon **Back Row:** Andy Glassick, Renee Gagnier, Bill Hueglin, David Shoulders, Michael Conrad



DECA

Front Row: Karen Tabotabo, Heidi Boothe, Amanda Metzler, Jessica Cockrell, Colleen McCarthy, Karley Poplstein, Amy Crumpler **Second Row:** Cynthia Ilewicz, Leigh Kidder, Michele Krista, Ashley White, Ashleigh Turner, Alan Burton, Sarah Newton, Amy Blackstock **Back Row:** Allen Munton, Summer Ross, Beth Clark, Koren Webb, Erin Stewart, Samantha Linn, Megan Scott



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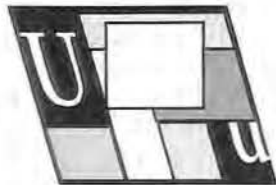
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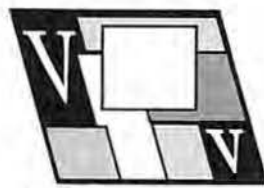
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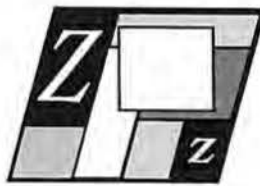
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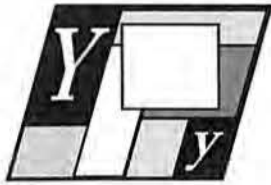
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"Through the Open Window," volume 44 of the Cave Spring High School *Accolade*, was printed by Jostens, Inc. in Winston-Salem, N.C. 822 copies were printed. The theme and cover design were developed by editor-in-chief Jessica Trompeter at Gettysburg College in July. Jessica and co-editor-in-chief Lee Ann Thornton developed the endsheets, opening, dividers, and closing, as well as overseeing the production of the entire book.

The cover of "Through the Open Window" is deep blue with a combined duotone and four color process. The endsheets are cottonwood.

All body copy and captions are written in Times New Roman. ACaslon is a consistent element used as the headline in every section. ACaslon and *Sanvito Roman* are used on the cover, title page, opening, endsheets and dividers. The Student Life section was enhanced by *Ruach*, Academics used *ExPonto Regular*, Sports utilized *Mezzanine Black*, the Clubs section used *MediciScript*, and the People sections secondary font was *caflisch script Bold*.

Several new fonts were purchased, along with four new Macintosh G4 computers, a new LaserJet 4050N printer and a UMAX PowerLook III scanner. These were used in the production of the book, along with four Power Macintosh 6100/66's, two Macintosh Quadra 610's, one Mackintosh LC 580, and one Power Macintosh 500/75 LC. All pages were created using Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 and new Adobe 6.5 plus software, Yeartech, and Microsoft Office 1998

The 1999 *Accolade* won All American through the CSPA and Trophy Class from the VHSL. Furthermore the book was selected as a Jostens National Sample for the year.

Many thanks to all that contributed to the 2000 *Accolade*:

Mrs. Tina Cannon...we loved the bags of candy

Mrs. Phyllis Zorn...your technology expertise was invaluable

Mrs. E.C. Setser and team...you saved our lab

To the 2000 staff:

Congratulations girls!! We wouldn't have made it through the deadlines without your dedication and positive attitudes while supporting each other. Don't lose sight of your dreams, remember all you have been through this year, and know that you can do anything. You have added so many memories to our senior year... Our 'field trip' to the plant, oh, and that costly detour! Plus the tears we shared over the movie afterwards, thank goodness we're all girls!

Dear Ms. Griffin,

Thank you so much for all of your support and encouragement throughout the year. Especially during the late nights preparing for deadlines, and adjusting to the many changes that were made this year. Thank you also for being an adviser in so many different ways. You've helped us both through difficult times.

Lee Ann and Jessica

Assisting her staff member, junior Emily Hanson helps sophomore Jennifer Fralin pick out pictures for her spreads. Emily said, "I was so lucky to get to work with such an awesomely talented and fun staff. I bonded with so many sweet, hilarious people this year. Having an all-female staff was a unique experience. It made for a comfortable working environment, and nobody made fun of us crying over movies!"



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Only moments before the graduation ceremony, senior yearbook members Ashley Salmons, Laura Wang, Julia Slack, Julie Ross, Meagan Ozmer, LeeAnn Thornton, and Jessica Trompeter gather for a senior yearbook photo. The yearbook staff works all year to create a book of memories for students.

Ms. Angela Griffin



Julia Slack

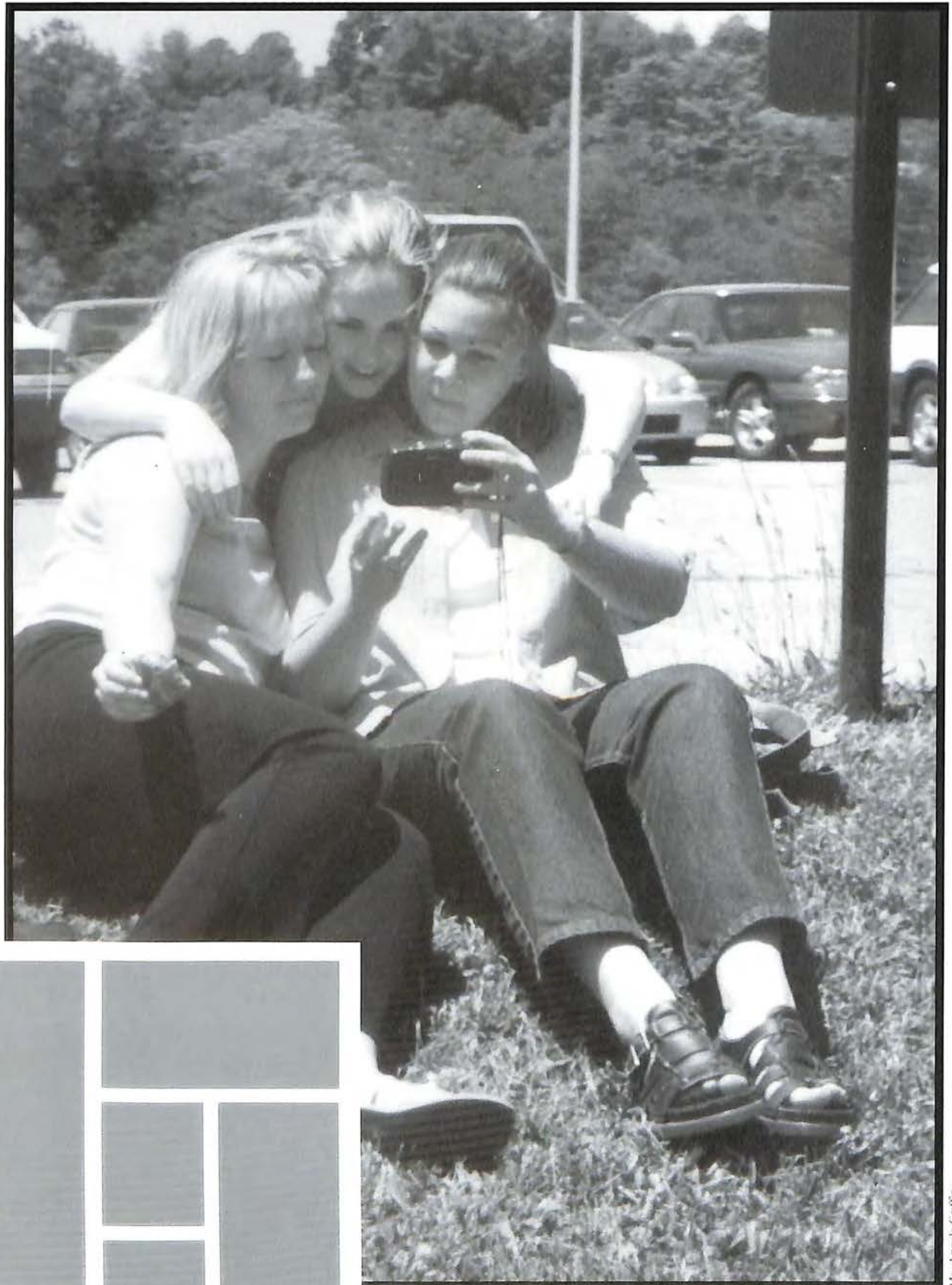


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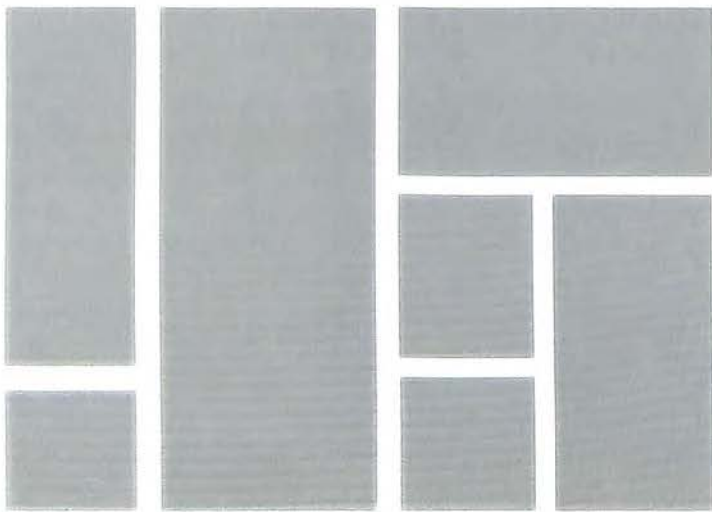
Looking through possible pictures for her spread, sophomore Emily Graham tries to pick out ones for her spread. Emily said, "I really enjoy yearbook, although it's more challenging than I had anticipated. We do a lot of work at a quick pace. You definitely need organizational skills!"

Anticipating the upcoming graduation ceremony, senior newspaper staff members Chris Bast, Michelle Amos, Ricky Barnhart, Amy Huddleston, Tom Parker, and Meredith Kinder line up for a memorable photograph. The newspaper staff works throughout the year to put out a total of six papers.

Through the



Sitting out on the front lawn of the school on Senior Day, seniors Meghan Kelly, Mary Sicora and Elizabeth Dunham huddle close to take a picture of themselves. "Senior Day was a great opportunity to relax and have fun. We just hung out with our friends to wrap it all up," said Meghan. Seniors ate Papa John's pizza for lunch out on the lawn. "It was one last time to be with our friends."



Ms. Angela Griffin

After working hard all year, students said goodbye to the crowded hallways. As seniors began to see an end in sight, they welcomed a new addition to the Senior Day assembly. The band Baaba Seth travelled into Roanoke to provide entertainment for students and faculty. When the year was finally over students disregarded the request to keep Chaparral Drive clean as they left a trail of papers along the streets.



The sports teams looked back on successful seasons, sending 15 teams going to the district level. Students also remembered participation in over 30 school clubs, including the Leo club, which finished its first year.

Students spent time helping at the West End Center. They also spent a Saturday walking to raise money for surgery for former teacher, Mr. Charlie Hammes.



With the year behind them, students looked forward to future opportunities available through the open window.

Open Window

Through the



Waiting for the start of graduation practice, seniors Neel Malkani, Kara Marianetti, and Austyn Markwell talk to pass the time. During Senior Day students were bussed to the civic center to rehearse for the graduation ceremony. "Senior Day was a great time to relax, have fun with friends, on our day," said Neel.

Open Window



Marie McInerney/ABC

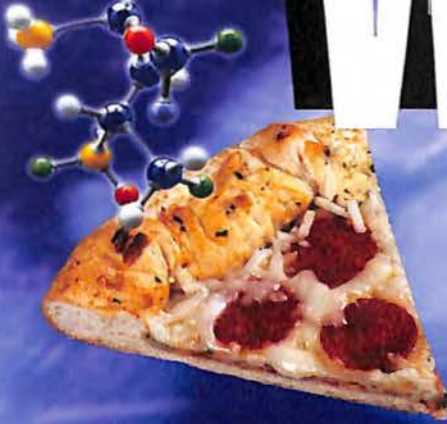
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Music



World

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Millennium

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National

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Science

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World News



AP/Wide World Photos

As part of Rome's continuing restoration, the city unveils a plan to create an 18,000-square-yard rambling space connecting the Imperial Forums with the Roman Forum.



Reuters/STV/Archive Photos

EgyptAir Flight 990 crashes into the Atlantic Ocean on October 31, killing all 217 people on board. Although suspicious actions of a pilot are under scrutiny by American and Egyptian officials, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

On October 12, the world's official population hits 6 billion. The designated 6 billionth human is a baby boy born in Sarajevo.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, more than 300,000 Japanese are checked for radiation exposure after an inadvertent nuclear reaction at a uranium processing plant.



AP/Wide World Photos



AP/Wide World Photos

Nearly a million ethnic Albanians flee Yugoslavia and thousands are killed after Serbs begin a violent ethnic cleansing campaign in 1998. Seventy-eight days of NATO bombing bring the war to an end in June. An international tribunal later charges Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic with crimes against humanity.

In an October coup, the Pakistani army dismisses elected Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif and his government after Sharif announces the removal of his powerful military chief, General Pervez Musharraf.



AP/Wide World Photos

Flash

Britain's Prince Edward marries longtime girlfriend Sophie Rhys-Jones on June 19.

Cuban Elian Gonzalez, 6, becomes the center of a bitter citizenship debate after surviving a November boat wreck off the Florida coast in which his mother dies.



AP/Wide World Photos

In a violent October coup, gunmen storm the Armenian Parliament and assassinate Prime Minister Vazgen Sarkisian and six other top officials.



AP/Wide World Photos

In India, two trains collide head-on in August, killing 285 people and injuring more than 300. It is one of the worst train disasters in the country's history.

1999



AP/Wide World Photos

In June, Thabo Mbeki succeeds President Nelson Mandela, South Africa's first democratically elected president.



Liaison Agency

Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper" is unveiled in June after 21 years of restoration. The centimeter-by-centimeter rehabilitation cost \$7.7 million and involved electronic microscopes.



AP/Wide World Photos/Robert King

In September, Russia begins a military campaign against Chechen nationalists to regain control of the breakaway republic. More than 200,000 people flee the region, but a fierce rebel resistance stays to fight for control of the capital, Grozny.

After almost nine years in power, Russian President Boris Yeltsin announces his resignation in January 2000. Yeltsin names Prime Minister Vladimir Putin acting president pending elections in March.



Pierre Vauthey/Corbis Sygma

In September and October, powerful earthquakes strike around the globe, killing 15,000 people in Turkey, 1,450 in Taiwan and at least 122 in Greece.



Kenneth Garrett/NGS Image Collection

Archaeologists excavate 105 mummies in a 2,000-year-old underground Egyptian tomb believed to contain a total of 10,000 mummies. The necropolis will shed new light on the Greco-Roman era and will allow scholars to chart demographic data and the incidence of disease.



AP/Wide World Photos/Cheng Chieh-wen



AP/Wide World Photos

On December 31, the U.S. returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama. Opened to the world in 1914, the canal is considered one of the greatest construction achievements in American history.

Flash

A tropical depression producing heavy rain hits Mexico in November. The resulting floods kill more than 350 people and cause 100,000 to evacuate.

In August, the U.S. pays \$4.5 million to victims of NATO's accidental bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade. Three Chinese are killed and 27 are wounded in the May 1999 bombing.



AP/Wide World Photos

In December, torrential rains cause Venezuela's worst natural disaster of the century. Mudslides and flash floods kill up to 30,000 people, while damage estimates run into the billions of dollars.

2000

National News



Reuters/Mike Segar/Archive Photos

In July, John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34, die in an airplane crash in the Atlantic Ocean near Martha's Vineyard. Kennedy, a relatively inexperienced pilot, is believed to have become disoriented in heavy fog.

Cartoonist Charles M. Schulz retires in January 2000, bringing an end to PEANUTS, America's most popular comic strip for almost 50 years. Schulz dies in February, the night before his last strip runs in the national newspapers.



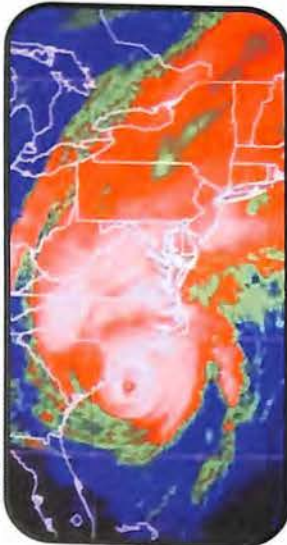
PEANUTS © United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

As a way to boost tourism, Chicago displays 301 life-size, fiberglass cows decorated by local artists. The public art exhibit lasts all summer until the cows are auctioned for charity.

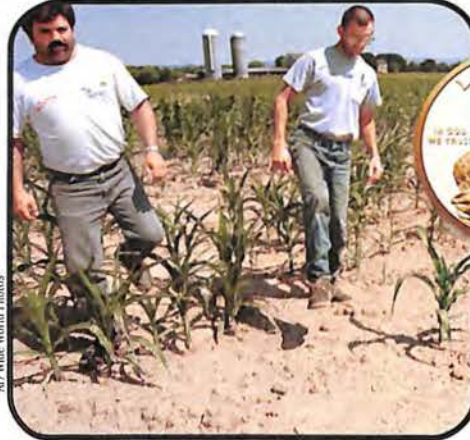


People Weekly © 1999 William R. Sullivan

Hurricane Floyd strikes the East Coast in September, killing 51 people and destroying over 4,000 homes. North Carolina is hardest hit with total damages estimated at a record \$6 billion.



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The drought of 1999 causes severe damage to Northeastern and mid-Atlantic farms. Several states impose mandatory water use restrictions and emergency federal loans are made available in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.



Lewis and Clark's Native American guide Sacagawea is featured on a new gold-colored dollar coin released into circulation in early 2000.



Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint releases specially designed state quarters, the first five representing Connecticut, Georgia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. By 2008, each state will have its own quarter.

Flash

In August, a rare tornado strikes downtown Salt Lake City. Winds up to 112 miles per hour make it Utah's second-worst tornado in history.

In July, Air Force Colonel Eileen Collins, 42, becomes the first woman to command a U.S. space shuttle mission.



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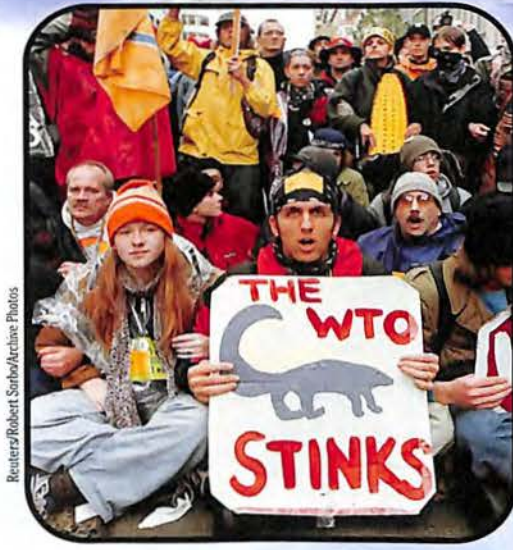
President Clinton announces the removal of the American bald eagle from the endangered species list. In 1999, there are over 5,800 breeding pairs, an increase from 417 in 1963.



Dave McDermond/Bryan College Station Eagle/Corbis Sygma

In November, a 60-foot log tower collapses at Texas A&M University, killing 12 students and injuring 27. The tower was to be burned at a traditional bonfire pep rally.

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Reuters/Robert Schuchman/Archive Photos

◆ In November, protesters at the World Trade Organization (WTO) summit in Seattle provoke a show of force by local, state and federal officers. Protesters blame the WTO for eroding human rights and labor and environmental standards.

◆ On April 20, 1999, the nation mourns after two students go on a shooting rampage at Columbine High School in Colorado, wounding 23 and killing 15, including themselves. Schools across the country take extensive security measures to ensure the safety of students and staff.



AP/Wide World

◆ In an effort to ease the burden on the traditional courts, most states now offer teen court for juvenile offenders. After determining guilt, a jury of teens along with a judge decides the sentence, typically community service and financial restitution.



Timothy C. Sharp



Ron Garrison, San Diego Zoo/Reuters/Archive Photos

◆ In August, a female panda is born at the San Diego Zoo. Hua Mei, which can mean "China USA" or "Splendid Beauty," is the first panda born in the Western Hemisphere in nearly a decade.



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◆ An epidemic of rampage shootings intensifies America's growing concern over gun control. Many state legislatures pass new gun-control measures despite nationwide controversy over restrictions vs. Second Amendment rights.



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◆ Despite 30 years of official denial, in December a jury finds the assassination of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. was the result of a conspiracy, not the act of a lone gunman.



◆ A bumper sticker invites drivers to call a toll-free number to report reckless driving. Officials hope the system will help parents stay informed about their teenagers' driving habits.

Flash

In the first such admission by a cigarette manufacturer, Philip Morris publicly concedes tobacco is addictive and can cause serious diseases.

Hillary Clinton announces her candidacy for a U.S. Senate seat from New York. As law requires, Clinton establishes New York residency in suburban Chappaqua.



Reuters/Jeff Christensen/Archive Photos

◆ In September, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates and his wife Melinda announce the creation of the Gates Millennium Scholars Program. The Gateses will donate \$1 billion over the next 20 years to finance scholarships for minority college students.

2000

Science News



AP/Wide World Photos

In August, NASA releases photos from the Chandra X-ray orbiting telescope of a hot cloud of gas from a star that exploded more than three centuries ago. The telescope took 23 years and \$1 billion to develop.

FEELit technology allows users to experience computer technology through their mouse. Users can "feel" buttons, text, the weight of a stuffed desktop folder and the groove of a scroll bar.



Immersion Corporation

Fifteen-year-old Amber Ramirez undergoes surgery in which half of her brain is removed to stop the spread of a rare neurological disease. Doctors hope the remaining portion of Ramirez's brain will compensate for the removed tissue.



Lincoln Journal Star



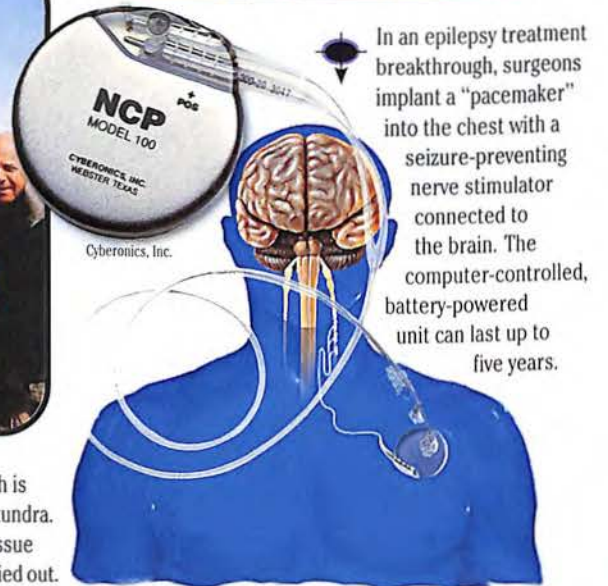
Courtesy of Dallas Semiconductor

The Java Ring contains a computer chip providing electronic access into buildings for students. Eventually the ring could be used as a library card, digital wallet, electronic ID and authentication for students' online homework.



AP/Wide World Photos

The body of a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth is discovered in October frozen in the Russian tundra. Study of the preserved fur, organs and soft tissue could unlock the mystery of why the species died out.



Cyberonics, Inc.

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In an epilepsy treatment breakthrough, surgeons implant a "pacemaker" into the chest with a seizure-preventing nerve stimulator connected to the brain. The computer-controlled, battery-powered unit can last up to five years.



Gulbraider/SPL/Photo Researchers

In August, U.S. surgeons begin using computer-enhanced robotic technology for heart bypass surgery. Because the chest cavity is never opened, this technique reduces pain and shortens recovery time.

Flash

Researchers announce in July the creation of a cancerous human cell by genetically altering a normal one. This significant breakthrough is an important step toward developing drugs that could potentially wipe out cancer.

In December, IBM announces a \$100 million research initiative to build a supercomputer 500 times more powerful than current models.



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On August 11, the last total solar eclipse of the millennium crosses the globe. Thousands of people from Canada to India experience daytime darkness during which the moon completely covers the sun.

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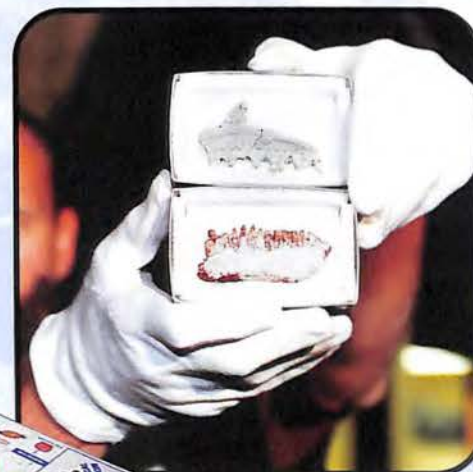
Parents, with help from their doctor, select the gender of their baby using a technique called MicroSort, which separates X-bearing (female-determining) and Y-bearing (male-determining) sperm. The success rate is about 92 percent for females and 69 percent for males.



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Researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital reveal in July that they have successfully regenerated the central nervous system of lab rats with severed spinal cords. Applications for human paralysis treatment are very encouraging.

The jawbones of two kangaroo-sized dinosaurs are discovered in Madagascar in October. Dated to the early Triassic period, 230 million years ago, the bones could be the oldest dinosaur fossils ever found.



Reuters/Scott Olson/Archive Photos



A new board game, Infection, hits stores in July. Fun and educational, players race around the board catching diseases, described in detail, and trying to be cured.

In October, Sea Launch Company, a multi-national consortium, launches the first commercial satellite into space from a floating platform in the Pacific Ocean. Boeing is a major partner in the venture, along with companies in Russia, Ukraine and Norway.



Boeing Media

In October, biologists isolate one of the enzymes that sets Alzheimer's disease in motion. This scientific discovery will lead to new treatments and, possibly, a cure. Over 4 million Americans, including former President Ronald Reagan, are living with the disease.



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Flash

In June, scientists announce the creation of two new elements. The nucleus of new, super-heavy element 118 decays into element 116 within a millisecond.

Scientists studying Albert Einstein's preserved brain report it has unique characteristics. The region governing mathematical ability and spatial reasoning is significantly larger than normal.



Reuters/HO/Archive Photos

Researchers report they have successfully altered the learning and memory behavior of mice by inserting a gene into their brains. This genetic-engineering breakthrough may be helpful in treating human learning disorders and Alzheimer's disease.



AP/Wide World Photos

To mark the 30th anniversary of the first moon landing, astronaut Neil Armstrong's lunar footprint is featured on a 1999 postage stamp.

2000

Lifestyle News



Cosmetic companies increasingly use entertainment celebrities instead of models for their advertisements. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Jennifer Lopez and Shania Twain are among the celebs who appear in ads.

The fashion accessory of 1999 goes by many names—power beads, mood beads and prayer beads. Many sellers claim the beads boost tranquility, energy, creativity and intelligence.



Airlines begin installing elaborate in-flight entertainment systems that allow passengers to watch movies, play computer games, listen to music, read headlines or browse the Internet.



With the huge increase in cell phones, many cities enact laws restricting their use while driving. Restaurants and theaters are also requiring patrons to turn phones off as a courtesy to others.



In August, a Levi Strauss & Co. megastore opens in San Francisco. The store features a hot tub where shoppers can soak in their jeans for the perfect fit and a computer-scanning system to help customers get the right size.

A continuation of the cargo pants trend, messenger bags with pockets galore hang at the hips of teens everywhere.



Flash

In December, Honda introduces Insight, a car that combines a conventional gasoline engine with a small electric motor, decreases ozone and carbon dioxide emissions and gets 80 mpg.

Several companies offer "digital wallets" for teens who want to shop online but don't have credit cards. Parents deposit money into an online account; then teens can spend the money at designated Web sites.



Apple Computer introduces its new iBook laptop in September. The super-slim, neon-colored units follow the highly successful launch of the translucent iMac desktop.



A new line of scented candles called Aromapharmacy comes in amber glass containers and looks like prescription drug bottles with creative names such as Ritalert, Cramprin and Valiumello.

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Inline skaters can now power themselves along with the new Roller Cycle Personal Power Accelerator featuring a 1.5-hp-driven wheel. An optional spiked rubber tire for traction makes it also possible to use while cross-country skiing.



Roller Cycle

Shawls and wraps show up everywhere in the fashion world. Hollywood celebrities like Salma Hayek sport the fashion trend in all colors and fabrics.



Globe Photos Inc./Andres Renauit



Reuters/Kimimasa Nagama/Herlaine Photos

Wireless Web access becomes a reality in September when Sprint PCS announces the first nationwide wireless data service. Shortly thereafter, several other providers debut similar service for hand-held Web phones.



A Gap TV advertisement for vests starts a trend across America that has teenagers wearing the fashionable sleeveless jackets.

Several rappers start their own clothing lines, making hip-hop wear big business. Popular artist labels include FUBU, Roc-A-Wear, Phat Farm, Wu Wear, Sean John and X-Large.



Kwame Brathwaite/POL, Inc.

Stretchy nylon jewelry that looks like skin tattoos is a big hit in 1999. The nylon bands are worn around necks, wrists, arms and ankles, and come in several colors.



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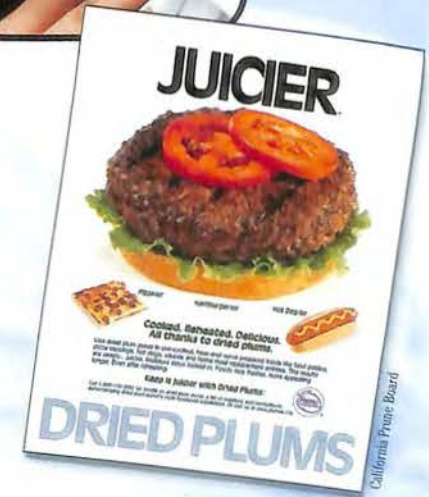
Teenagers need an average of nine hours and 15 minutes of sleep a night, according to research at Brown University's Bradley Hospital. The study also shows a direct correlation between school grades and duration of sleep.

An influx of dot-com companies advertise on television. Ads during the Super Bowl sell for an average of \$2.2 million per 30-second commercial.



Courtesy Magellan Corporation

Magellan, a satellite navigation system for motorists, offers complete U.S. mapping data, voice and visual instructions in seven languages, turn-by-turn directions and a library of points of interest.



California Prune Board

A growing number of U.S. school cafeterias offer pruneburgers, a healthy low-fat combination of hamburger and prune puree. Other prune items in the works include hot dogs, pizza sauce, barbecue sauce and gingerbread cookies.

2000

Entertainment News



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◆ *The Sixth Sense* with Bruce Willis and Haley Joel Osment is the No. 1 box office hit for five consecutive weekends in the summer.

◆ Video game fans snap up a record 15,000 copies of Sega's highly anticipated Dreamcast system in the first 24 hours after its launch in September.



◆ ABC's summer fill-in quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," with host Regis Philbin, returns in November and is a huge hit with viewers. By January 2000, several major networks launch quiz shows of their own.



Marie McLean/ABC

◆ After 19 nominations, Susan Lucci finally wins an Emmy Award for best actress in a daytime drama series for her role as Erica Kane on the ABC soap opera "All My Children."



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◆ *The Blair Witch Project*, the year's surprise movie hit, is the documentary-style footage of three students lost in the Maryland woods and threatened by the presumed Blair Witch. The film costs \$100,000 to make and grosses \$140 million.

◆ Launched in January 1999, MTV's "The Tom Green Show" becomes one of the season's most popular shows. The Canadian host's bizarre man-on-the-street pranks are the show's main attraction.



Andrew Bracco/Corbis Outlines

Flash

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen return as the voices of Woody and Buzz Lightyear in the animated feature *Toy Story 2*. The sequel breaks box-office records during its Thanksgiving release and wins a Golden Globe award.

In a botched stunt, WWF wrestler Owen Hart falls from the rafters at Kemper Arena and dies in front of 16,300 fans.



Photofest



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◆ Jennifer Love Hewitt leaves "Party of Five" to star in her own Fox television drama, "Time of Your Life." The show focuses on Hewitt's character trying to make it in New York while searching for her biological father.

◆ In June, Mike Myers' sequel *Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me* proves to be a bigger hit than the 1997 original. Dr. Evil's alter ego Mini-Me is extremely popular even though he has no lines.

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Konami Corporation of America, Inc.



Photofest

In December, actor Jim Carrey portrays zany comedian Andy Kaufman in *Man on the Moon*. Carrey wins a Golden Globe award for his performance.

American Beauty, starring Kevin Spacey, Annette Bening and Thora Birch, captures the Golden Globe Best Drama Award. The dark satire of suburbia and family dysfunction receives a total of six Golden Globe nominations.



Photofest

The new arcade game *Guitar Freaks* features two guitar controllers and a screen to help players follow along to popular songs.



Dreamworks Television

Set in 1980, the critically acclaimed NBC show "Freaks and Geeks" follows two groups of teens trying to make their way through high school.

The long-awaited prequel *Star Wars: Episode 1 The Phantom Menace* hits theaters in May 1999, taking in a record-breaking \$28.5 million on its opening day and going on to gross more than \$420 million.



Six Flags Great Adventure

Medusa, the world's first floorless roller coaster, opens in August at Six Flags Great Adventure in New Jersey. The 4,000-foot, toe-dangling ride has enough drops, loops, rolls and corkscrews to thrill every rider.



Photofest

Flash

Michael J. Fox announces in January 2000 he will leave the popular ABC sitcom "Spin City" at the end of the season to promote awareness of Parkinson's disease in hopes of finding a cure.

After 10 seasons, Fox cancels the hit show "Beverly Hills, 90210." The show followed characters through high school, college and careers.



The Everett Collection

The Talented Mr. Ripley, starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude Law and Cate Blanchett, opens in December and earns popular and critical praise.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, the New Roc City entertainment center opens in New York. The complex includes an amusement park ride on the roof, two skating rinks, 19 movie screens, restaurants, an arcade, a health club, a supermarket and a hotel.

2000

Music News



Reuters/Steve Polun/Archive Photos

Released in June, Santana's *Supernatural* shoots up the *Billboard* album chart, sells over 6 million copies, and earns 10 Grammy nominations.

U.S. sales of music by Latin artists shoot up 48 percent in the first quarter of 1999 thanks to artists such as Ricky Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Enrique Iglesias and Marc Anthony.



Superstar Mariah Carey releases *Rainbow* in November and begins a world tour in February 2000. Carey is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Decade and is awarded the distinguished American Music Award of Achievement.



AP/Wide World Photos/Janna Rausch

Britney Spears' album *...Baby One More Time* is the second-best-selling album of 1999, earning Spears the *Billboard* Music Awards Female and New Artist of the Year Awards.



AP/Wide World Photos



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Limp Bizkit leads the way in the resurgence of rock music, along with Kid Rock and Korn. In September, MTV showcases the trend by airing "1999: Return of the Rock," which examines the history and future of rock music.

Saturday Night Live: The Musical Performances Volumes 1 and 2 are released in September. The CDs feature 30 of the 600 musical acts that have appeared on SNL over the past 25 years.



Computer games feature big music stars on their soundtracks. Sheryl Crow contributes her talent to the *Tomorrow Never Dies* soundtrack, Metallica to *Hot Wheels Turbo Racing* and Naughty by Nature to *NBA Live 2000*.

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Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and the Dixie Chicks are a few musicians who rock Central Park in a first-ever trimulcast concert seen and heard on the radio, television and Internet.

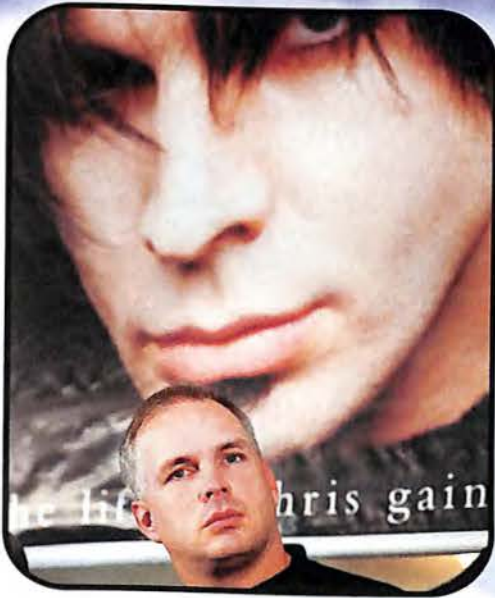
More than 1 million viewers tune in each weekday to vote on their favorite videos on MTV's "Total Request Live" with host Carson Daly and popular musical guests.



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Backstreet Boys' *Millennium* wins the *Billboard* Music Awards Album of the Year and becomes the best-selling album of the year with over 10 million copies sold.

1999



AP/Wide World Photos/Chris Pizzello

In a strange twist, Garth Brooks releases the album *The Life of Chris Gaines* in which he pretends to be a fictional rock star. Gaines will be the main character in a movie called *The Lamb*, currently in development.



Lisa Rose/Clube Photos

Lou Bega's rhythmic "Mambo No. 5" hits the Top 40 in August after selling 2 million copies overseas and topping the chart in 15 countries.



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"NetAid," a concert dedicated to relieve hunger and poverty, airs live in October on MTV, VH1, the BBC, as well as radio stations in 120 nations, making it the widest-heard musical performance in history.



MP3, technology that compresses sound into a very small file, becomes a popular alternative to the CD. MP3 files are downloaded from the Internet onto computers or portable player units, making it possible to take a personal music selection anywhere.



AP/Wide World Photos

Shania Twain becomes the first woman since 1986 to win the Country Music Association's Entertainer of the Year Award at the 33rd annual awards show.



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VH1's "Concert of the Century" spotlights the importance of music education in schools. The all-star show includes Lenny Kravitz, Sheryl Crow, Eric Clapton and B.B. King, as well as high-profile actors.

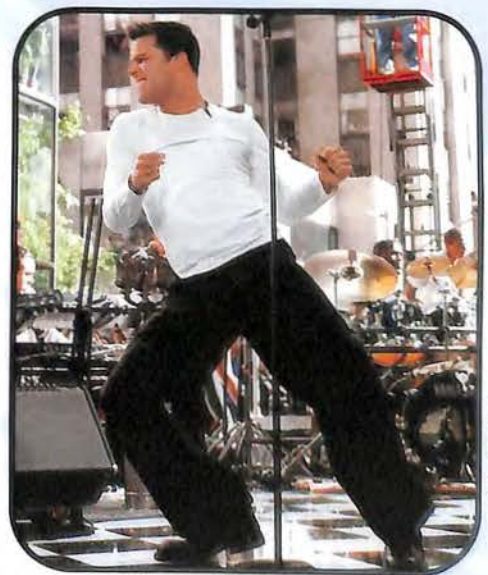
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After a successful New Year's Eve reunion performance, the Judds begin their first tour in almost 10 years in February 2000. Since they disbanded in 1991, Naomi has recovered from Hepatitis C.

Best New Artist Grammy nominee Christina Aguilera gives an exciting performance during the Super Bowl XXXIV halftime show.



Fiona Apple releases her long-awaited second album to rave reviews in November and begins a tour in February 2000. The album features a 90-word title, which is commonly shortened to *When the Pawn*.



AP/Wide World Photos

Ricky Martin takes the music industry by storm after his show-stopping performance at the 1999 Grammy Awards show. Martin's first chart-topping single, "Livin' la Vida Loca," helps him win the *Billboard* Music Award for Male Artist of the Year.

2000

Sports News



AP/Wide World Photos/Jeff Zelenansky

David Cone of the New York Yankees pitches a perfect game against the Montreal Expos in July. Cone's feat is the 14th perfect game in modern baseball history.



William Stevent/Liaison Agency

Lance Armstrong wins the 1999 Tour de France in July. Armstrong, who survived a three-year battle with testicular cancer, becomes the second American to win the event.

The Dallas Stars beat the Buffalo Sabres 2-1 in triple overtime to win the 1999 Stanley Cup championship, four games to two.

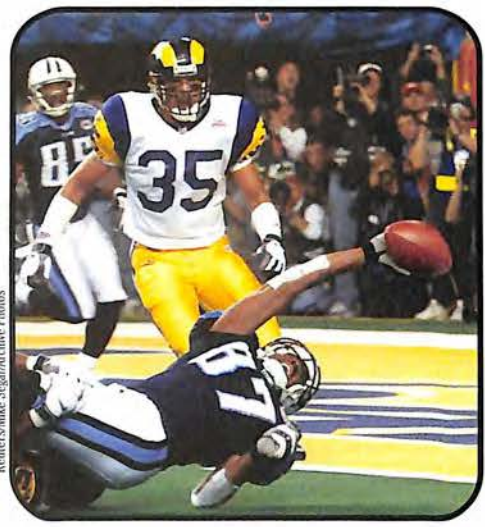


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Golf champion Payne Stewart is killed in a bizarre airplane accident in October. After the airplane's takeoff from Florida, an apparent loss of cabin pressure incapacitates everyone aboard. The aircraft flies on autopilot for four hours until it runs out of fuel and crashes in South Dakota.

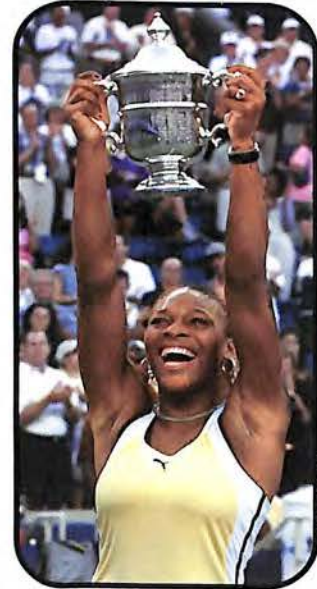


Rusty Jarrett/Allsport



Reuters/Mike Sgar/Archive Photos

The St. Louis Rams stop the Tennessee Titans at the 1-yard line on a final play to save their 23-16 Super Bowl XXXIV victory.



AP/Wide World Photos

In September, tennis phenom Serena Williams, 17, overpowers Martina Hingis to win the 1999 U.S. Open title.

Flash

Both Detroit Lions running back Barry Sanders and German tennis star Steffi Graf announce their retirement in 1999.

On February 7, 2000, Tiger Woods wins his sixth consecutive PGA Tour event, tying Ben Hogan's 1948 winning record.



AP/Wide World Photos

The Houston Comets earn their third straight WNBA championship in September, beating the New York Liberty 59-47 to win in three straight games.



AP/Wide World Photos/Ferry Reanna

Dale Jarrett wins the 1999 NASCAR Winston Cup championship after a four-victory season.

1999



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In July, the U.S. women's soccer team wins the 1999 World Cup by beating China 5-4 in penalty kicks following a 0-0 tie. More than 90,000 fans attend at the Rose Bowl and another 40 million watch on television.



AP/Wide World Photos

Travis Pastrana, 15, wins the gold medal in the X Games' inaugural Moto X freestyle motocross event. The fifth year of this ESPN-sponsored competition is held in San Francisco in June and July.

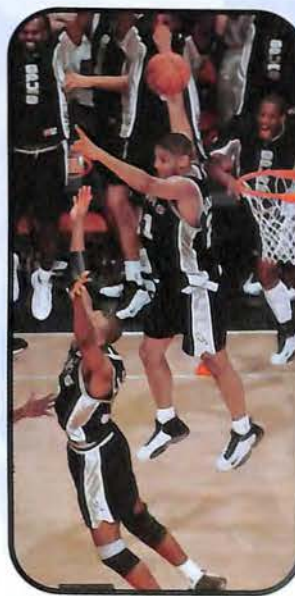
In the January 2000 Sugar Bowl, No. 1 Florida State beats No. 2 Virginia Tech 46-29 to capture the National Championship.

Andre Agassi wins the French Open in June and becomes the fifth man ever to complete a career Grand Slam. Agassi goes on to win the U.S. Open in September.



AP/Wide World Photos

In June, the San Antonio Spurs win their first NBA championship by defeating the New York Knicks four games to one.



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The New York Yankees win the 1999 World Series in a four-game sweep against the Atlanta Braves.

Flash

In July, many major league baseball umpires announce their resignation as a labor protest. The strategy backfires when owners accept the resignations and in September, 22 umpires lose their jobs.

In January 2000, Michael Jordan returns to pro basketball as part owner and President for Basketball Operations of the NBA's Washington Wizards.



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The U.S. team beats the European team to win golf's Ryder Cup at Brookline, Massachusetts, in September. The American's stirring comeback is marred by unruly galleries and a premature victory celebration.



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Twenty-year professional hockey veteran Wayne Gretzky announces his retirement in April 1999 after setting or tying 61 records. Two months later, "The Great One" is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

2000

Millennium



2000



⬇ Clock Tower
Ottawa, Canada

⬇ Pyramids
Cairo, Egypt

⬇ Times Square
New York City,
New York



As time zones welcome the new millennium on January 1, the world celebrates with grandeur, pageantry and spectacular fireworks. President Clinton gives a hopeful speech in the minutes before midnight at the Washington Monument, and 2 million people gather in Times Square to watch the specially built 1,000-pound Waterford crystal ball drop at midnight.



⬇ The Eiffel Tower
Paris, France

⬇ Space Needle
Seattle, Washington



Flash

The public and private sectors spend hundreds of millions of dollars to ward off the Y2K bug. The world lets out a sigh of relief after midnight strikes and no major computer malfunctions occur.

The FBI warns of possible terrorist acts on New Year's Eve and stays on national alert throughout the celebration. After the arrest of one man with bomb-making materials, Seattle decides to cancel its Space Needle celebration.



⬇ Fearing the collapse of the world's banks, utilities and transportation systems, thousands of people stock up on food, water, money, ammunition and generators. After midnight, it soon becomes apparent that the preparations were unnecessary.

1999

⬇ A surprising number of people, appalled by the exorbitant costs of travel and events, decide to stay home on New Year's Eve. Many companies and performers drastically slash prices as a last-minute lure.



