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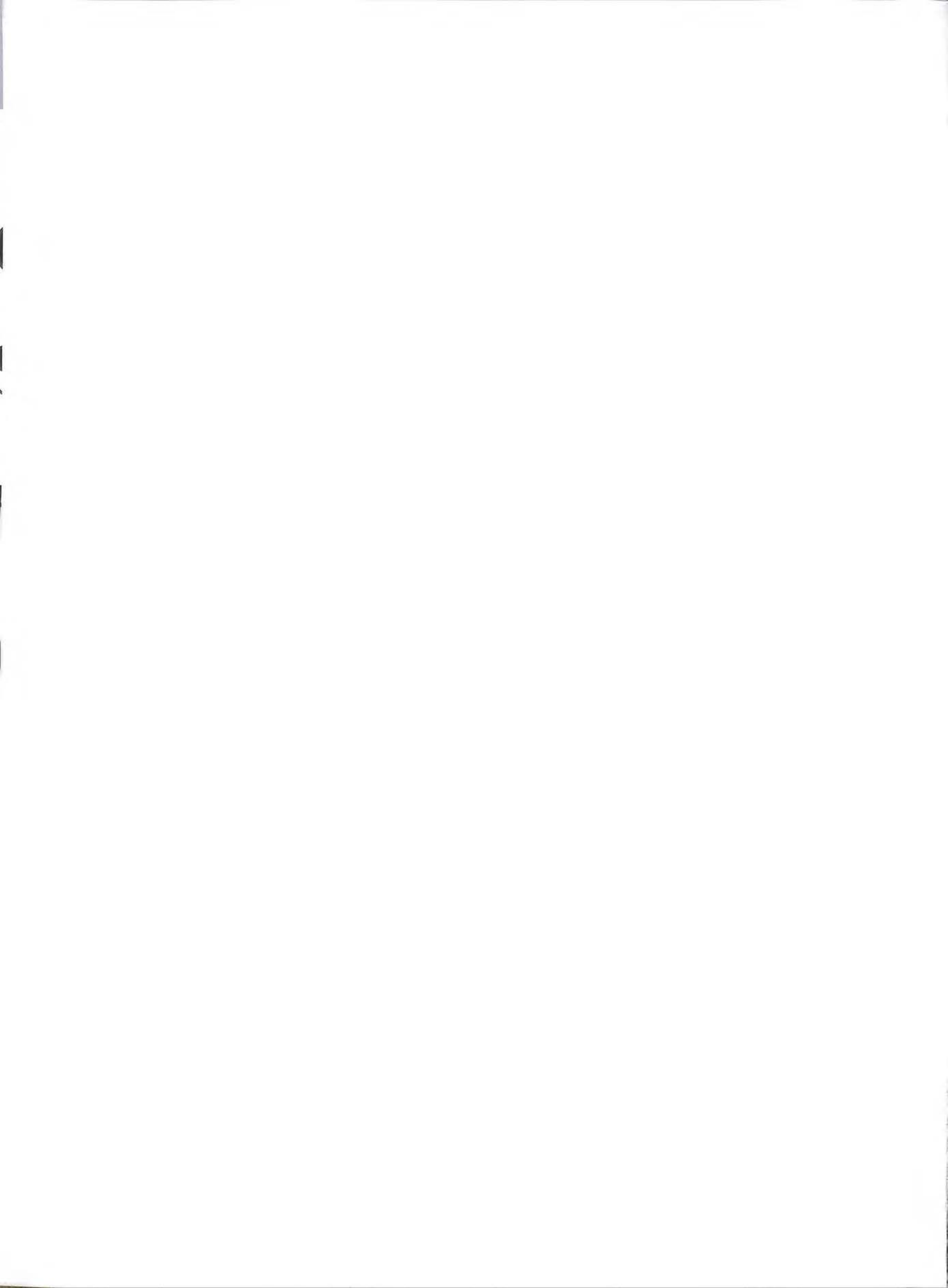
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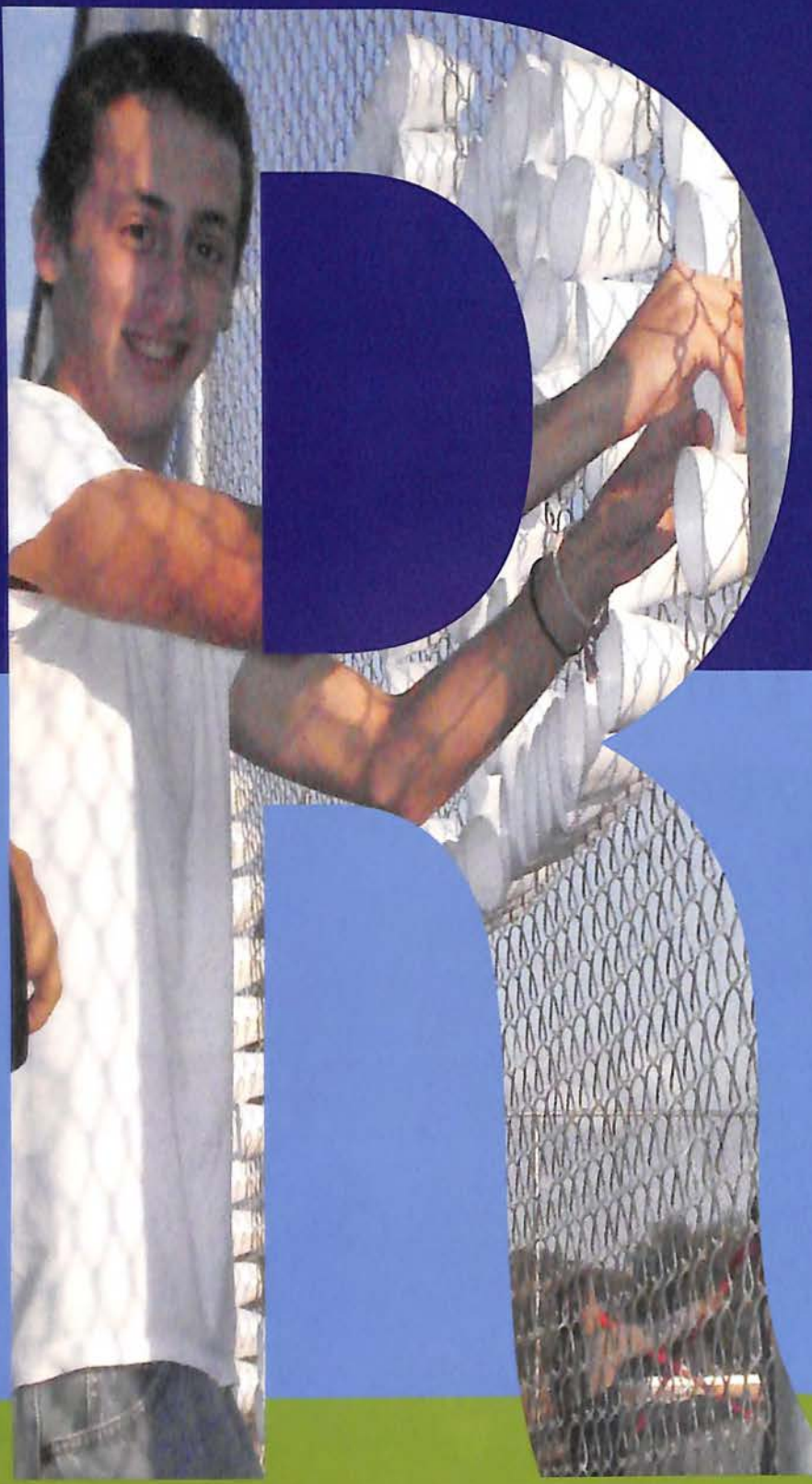
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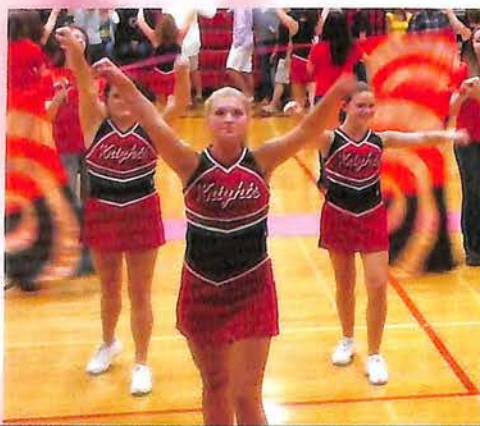
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Student Life

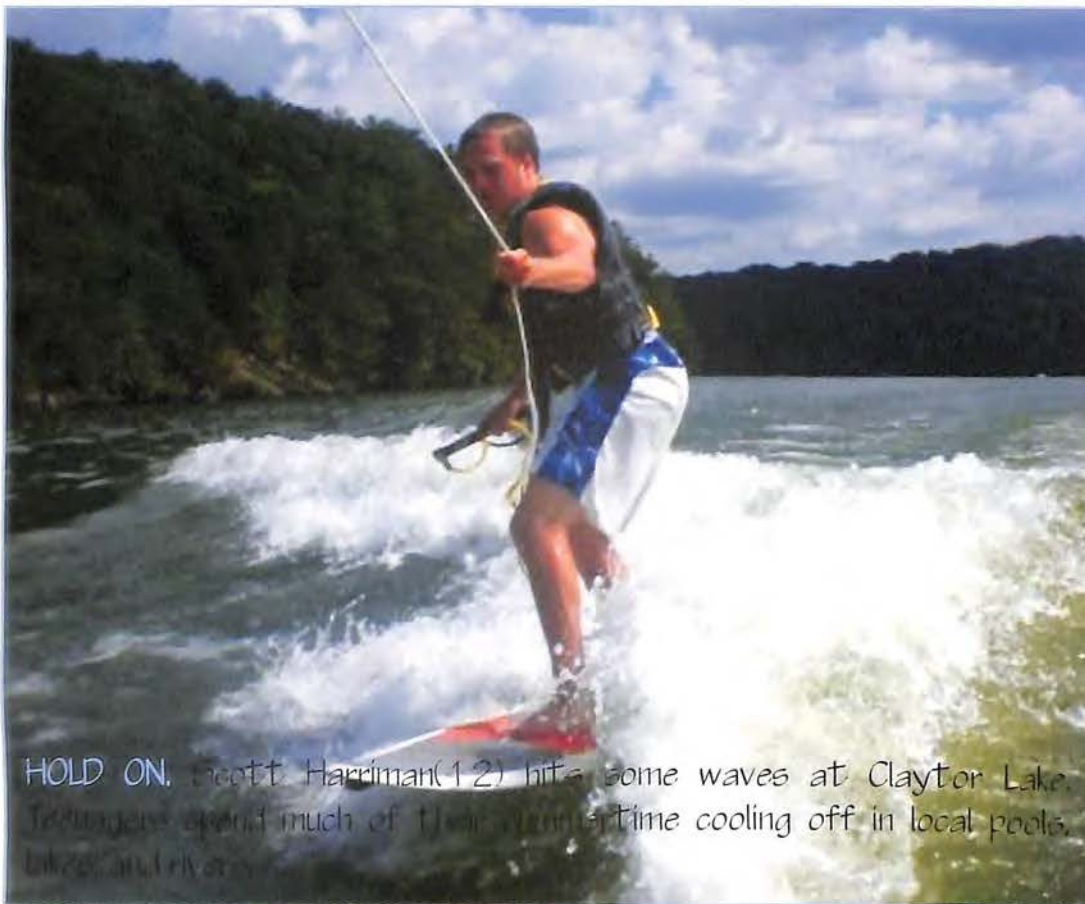


PUSH. Christopher Millehan (1 1) and Sara Clark (1 1) have a noodle fight at Smith Mountain Lake. Water trampolines are a growing rage in water activities.



BELLY FLOP. Ara Mardoyan (1 2) shows off for his friends at his uncle's pool in Boston, Massachusetts. Visiting family is a common trip for students to take in the summertime.

REFRESHING THOUGHTS



HOLD ON. Scott Harriman (1 2) hits some waves at Claytor Lake. Teenagers spend much of their summertime cooling off in local pools, lakes, and rivers.

BALANCE. Jourdan Markey (1 0) and Elizabeth Williams (1 0) carefully walk across a log while hiking at Roaring Run.



Every student longs for the days of independence and freedom that summer brings. For some, summertime means getting a job and trying to earn some extra money. For others, it's a time for traveling, spending time with friends, and most importantly, relaxing. Students took the time to hang out with old friends, while others traveled to new places and met new people. As all of the fun continued, the time began slipping by. While some anticipated the beginning of school, many took the remaining time to fulfill one last adventure. While summer may have come to an end, students are already dreaming of future summers.

Rana Bocanegra
Staff



WORK. Forrest Gallup (9) and Matthew Webb (9) spend a day at Spring Run Swim Club's snack bar earning a little profit over summer.



HICKS. Margaret Morgan (1 1) comes across a horse farm on Old Mill Road on her way home from the pool one day.



SNOW. Bailey Click(9) explores Liberty University's new ski jump and snowboarding area. This winter-like attraction that opened in late August was popular among students in order to cool down during the hot summer months.



DJ. Alexis Helms(12) helps DJ a party over the summer. Some students took part in activities like these just for fun or even as a job.



EXPLORE Reema Azar(12) and Maya Azar(9) journeyed to Lebanon to visit family. Traveling, whether it was between states or countries, was an exciting aspect of summer.



FLYING-HIGH. Soaring through the air with the greatest of ease Juanita Prada(11) attempts to control her body. Off of "The Blob" at Lake Champion during Young Life Camp.



FLYING. Landon Epperly(12) pilots his family's plane with the help of his father. Flying planes might not be the most common of activities, but for some it is truly above the clouds.



GUARD David McPeak(11) enforces the pool rules as a certified lifeguard. It was common for students to work at pools during the hot summer days and make a little spending money.



DEPOT. Corey Reese (12) was excited to pick up his repaired laptop from John Barrett and Derick Hollins.



(Right) **BETA CLUB.** Reema Azar (12) and Allison White (12) collect money at Back To School night for BETA Club.

(Below) **WORKING HARD.** Sydney Smith (12) goes to the library to print out a paper for her english class.



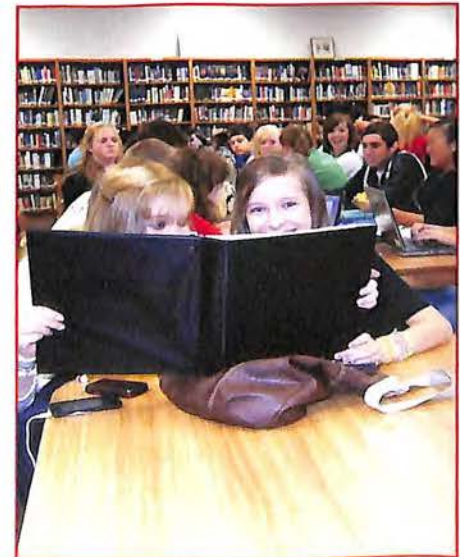
[RE]STARTING



School Starts Yet Again

Waking up early and getting back into their nearly forgotten routine was just one of the tasks of the returning students once school began... Then there was the challenge of finding the perfect outfit to wear on the first day. Students that drove had to begin the daunting task of finding a parking space while others rode the bus on their first day of classes. Students arrived on August 24th greeted by faculty, friends, and classmates, many of whom they had not seen during the summer months. However, after the first few days of getting reacquainted and reoriented had passed, everyone settled back into a routine and a new school year had officially begun.

Ottilia Walker
Staff





COACH. Mark Overstreet (12) takes a photo with his track coach, Tommy Maguire. Mark ran cross country in the fall, and outdoor track in the spring.

PRIDE Mark Overstreet (12) was surprised but honored to take on the prestigious title and shared the joy with his parents after the Knighting Ceremony on the first day of school.



[RE] NEWING TRADITION



Cave Spring Dubs the 49th Knight

Students were on the edge of their seats at the knighting ceremony on the first day of school as the new Knight followed in the traditional footsteps. This was the 49th time a commendable student would be dubbed as the Knight. The Knight is the most prestigious honor a student can receive. The student is selected for excelling in academics, leadership and character. Mark Overstreet was selected for his loyalty, integrity and being a promising member of the community. "I was pretty surprised," Mark said. "I wasn't expecting to win this honor." Mark was a member of the the cross country team, basketball team, and ran track in the spring.

Niki Farahmand



[RE]INVENTING FUN

Spirit Week

Spirit Week is always full of fun activities and this one was no different. On Monday, students dressed up in their hip hop attire. Tuesday was diapers and dentures day featuring walkers, canes, and baby bottles. Movie day was Wednesday, students dressed up in groups from their favorite movies. Wednesday was also the Powderpuff Game at Bogle Field, where the Senior girls continued their tradition of winning with a 20-0 score over the Junior girls. The school had an overload of nerds on Thursday, which is where some of the most ridiculous outfits were seen. Thursday afternoon was hall decorating, and members of each class stayed to decorate their hall with unique themes.

Friday finally arrived with a dark rain cloud overhead which canceled the annual homecoming parade. Students didn't let rain stop them from attending the game against Allegheny, where the Knights continued their winning streak. The King and Queen were crowned by last year's winners. Many students were happy to see alumni return home from college. As Friday night came to an end, everyone was happy about another successful Spirit Week, and were anticipating the Homecoming dance the following night.

Rana Bocanegra



DANCING. Anna Canale (10) and Melissa Schaefer (10) show off their dance skills on Hip hop day. Many students danced through the hallways on Hip hop day.



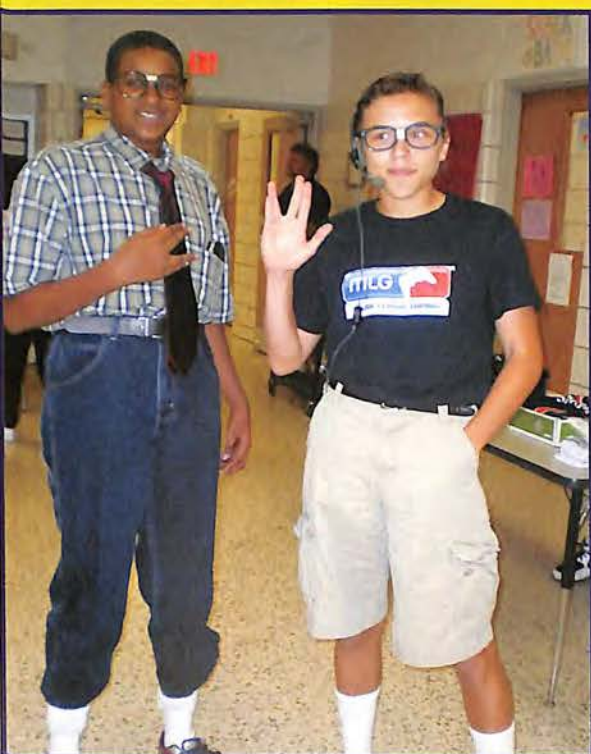
NO HARD FEELINGS. Students celebrate after their performances at the Powderpuff game. The Powderpuff game was one of the most enjoyable parts of homecoming week.



VARIETY. A handful of students chose to dress up for Movie Day. Representing movies like *Star Wars*, *Spiderman*, and *Batman*, students went all out on outfits.

WHEELCHAIR. Mark Overstreet (12) dresses-up, complete with a wheelchair, for Diapers and Dentures Day. Other students walked down the halls donning wigs and carrying canes to get in the spirit.





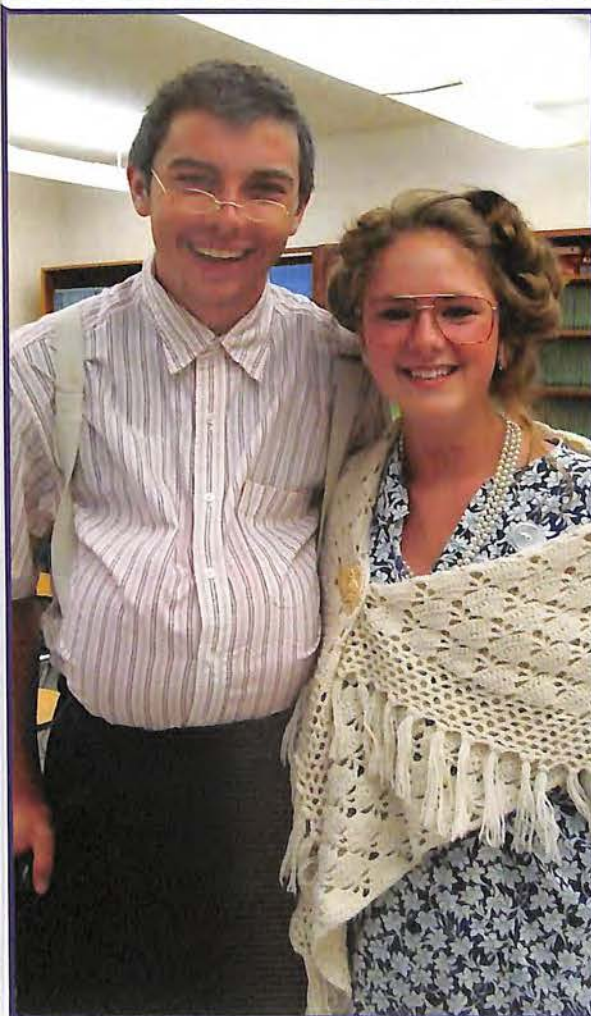
STAR TREK. Travis Calloway(9) and John Edmunds(10) display their Nerd Day costumes. Contests were held during lunches every day of spirit week and prizes were awarded to those with the best costumes.



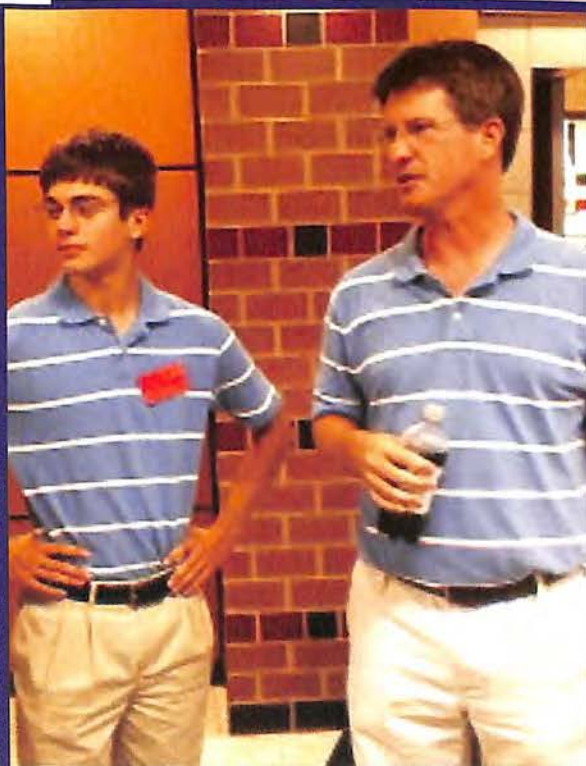
GLASSES. Brianna Thomas(10) dresses up for Nerd day. Nerd day was one of the most enjoyable days during spirit week.



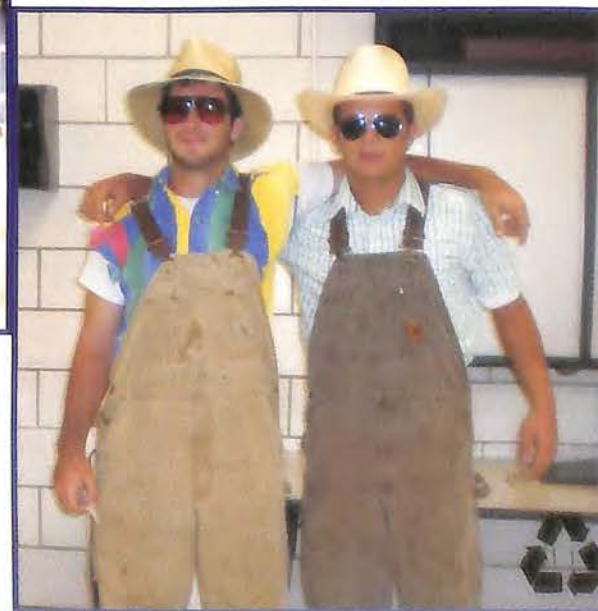
RACE. Melissa Schaefer(10) and Kathryn Zielinski(11) participate in a relay race during the pep rally. Having to solve math equations was a difficult part of the race for underclassmen.



OLDIES. Ethan Hafey(12) and Lauren Filat(12) dress up for Diapers and Dentures Day. Many students broke out their stylish glasses and shawls to celebrate this occasion.



COWBOYS. Steve Koll(12) and Tucker Green(12) celebrate Movie Day. Cowboys attire was the most popular costume for spirit week.



MINI ME. Christopher Millehan(11) dresses up like Brian Quakenbush on Nerd Day. Christopher accidentally dressed up like the band director one day and thought it would be funny if they did it on purpose for this day.



HAVING FUN. Sarah Gordon (11), and Margaret Taylor have fun during science class. Teachers joined in on the fun when students dressed up for nerd day.



DENTURES. Lauren Markey (12) shows off her elderly attire for diapers and dentures day. Lauren was a member of the Student Council Association which worked on spirit week and sponsored the Homecoming Dance.



SWEET RIDE. Timothy Henderson (12), Pratik Mody (12), and Mark Overstreet (12) take a ride in the Woodstock van. The senior's theme for the week was "Woodstock Seniors."

LUMBER-JACKS. Jourdan Markey (10), Melissa Schaffer (10), and Anna Canale (10) dress up for the "Sophismores" class day. Many 10th graders dressed in camping attire and flannel shirts.



HUGS. Angela Foreman (12) holds up one of the many senior signs. The majority of seniors participated in Woodstock by either decorating or partaking in the activities on Friday morning. Some seniors helped paint temporary tattoos on underclassmen while others stood at the front door of the school welcoming their peers. The Woodstock activities included the Rock Band video game, face painting, live music, and people giving free hugs.

[RE]TURNING SPIRIT

Spirit Week



PARTY. Jordan Bryant(9), and Jackie Bryant(9) dress up for their freshman class day. The freshmen's theme was "Freshmen Fiesta."

BANNER. The football team charges through the banner to get pumped up for the Homecoming game.



CAMPING. Zev Woodstock(10), Reece Griffith(10), Graham Harkey(10), Teddy Melnik(10), Annabel Bryson(10), Kelli Long(10), and Lindsey Goetsch(10) show off their camping attire in health class. Students participated in the class themes on Friday.



MUSIC. Christian Lundy(12) and Matthew Sedivy(12) perform a concert for the student body during the senior Woodstock festivities.



SUPPORT. Marcus Degenais-Lewis(11) gets tossed into the air during a Friday night football game. The student section supports the team by leading chants, cheers, and speeches. A popular tradition is throwing people into the air every time the team scores.



HELP. Emily Pitts helps decorate the hallway for the Freshmen Fiesta on Friday morning.

WORK. Edward Harriman(12) and Nathan Ewoldt(12) set up for homecoming. Many decorations hung on the walls and ceilings.



[RE]ASSIGNING THE CROWNS

Celebrating a Night of Glamor

There was no better way to kick off a new school year than with an awesome school dance. Homecoming was nothing short of amazing with a rockin' DJ, fabulous clothes, and the company of good friends. The SCA helped to turn the gym from glum to



FUN. Zachary Semones(11) shares a laugh and a dance with Catherine Saliba(10).

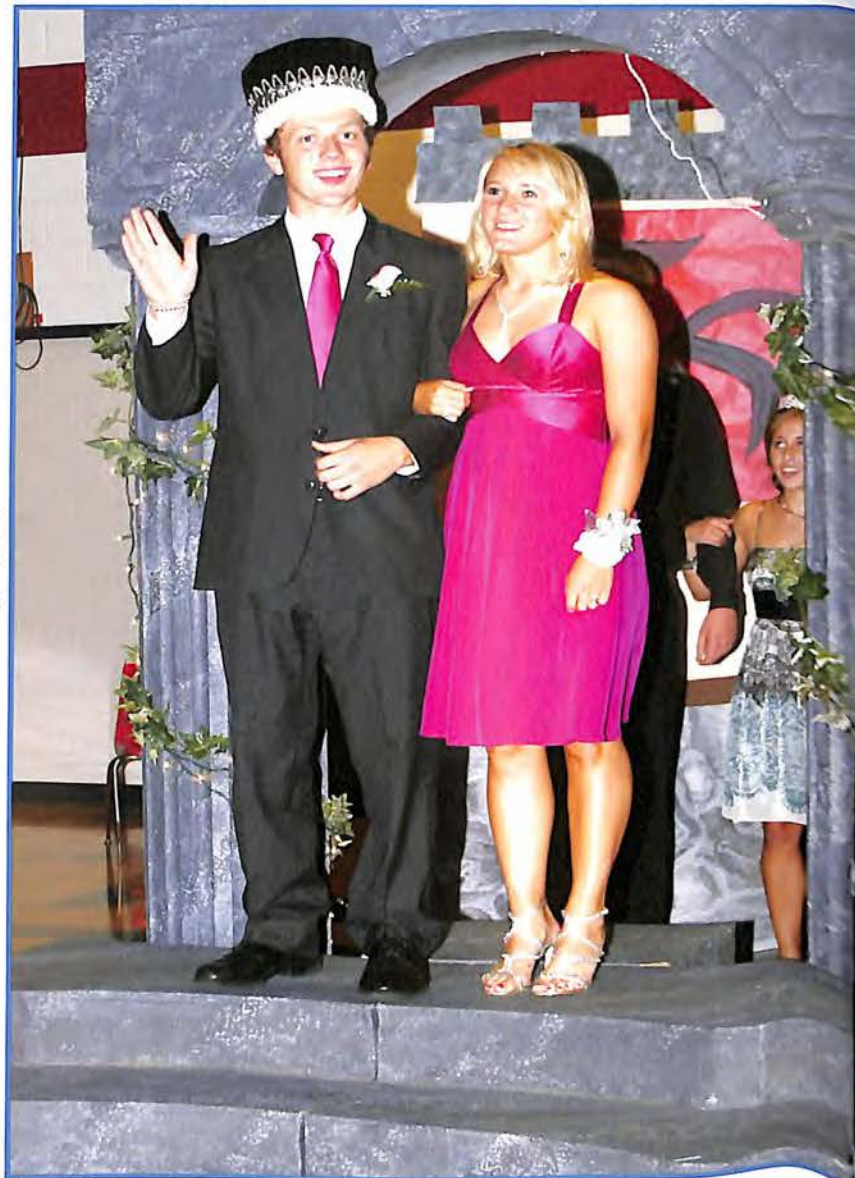
FASHION. Students wore a variety of colorful dresses and suits. Girls say that dress shopping was one of the most enjoyable parts about high school dances.



glamor by working hard on decorations. Students strolled down the red carpet like super models as they arrived to the dance, and then they partied like rock-stars and jammed out to some kickin' tunes.

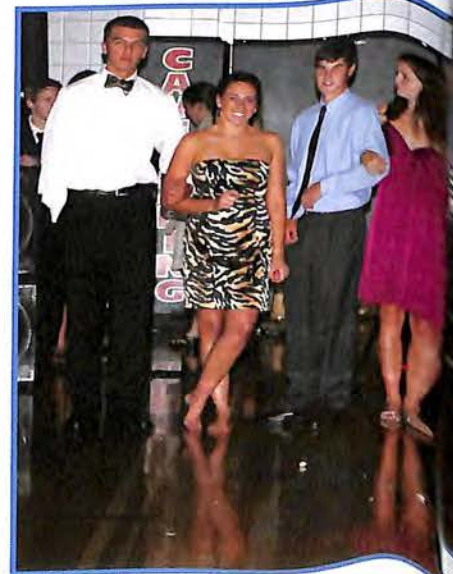
Even though the parade was rained out and the showers continued through homecoming night, spirits remained high. Despite the gloomy weather, outfits remained exceptional and students dressed as glamorous as ever! Mark Overstreet(12) and Kayla Funk(12) were crowned as Homecoming King and Queen at the homecoming game. Joining the couple as royalty were Adam Hager(12) and Emily Robinson(12), Prince and Princess as well as the underclass homecoming court. As the night came to an end, the students slowly withdrew from the school and went home with one more dance in their past and a mind full of memories that won't soon be forgotten.

Isabel Cardenas & William Steele



KING. The Knight, Mark Overstreet(12) and his date, Elizabeth Wilson, take advantage of a photo opportunity. The homecoming court was introduced during the dance.

ROYALTY. The court and their dates line up after being introduced at the homecoming dance. The dance was held in the gymnasium.





QUEEN. Kayla Funk(12) and her date Joshua Henderson(12) share a dance. Students met for dinner at friends' houses or local restaurants before the dance

RAIN. Edward Harriman(12) and Sarah Zillioux(12) walk under an umbrella to stay dry in the rain. Even though it was raining, students still enjoyed the company of their fellow students and friends for a fun night.



DECORATING. Dedicated members of the SCA decorate for the homecoming dance. They put a lot of effort in making the dance "Glamorous."

DANCING. Students dance the night away in the company of their friends. Date or no date, everyone had fun.

[RE] COLORING FALL



YOUNGLIFE Landon Epperly(1 2) portrays family member who needs money to rescue his family. Landon pleads for money to save his kidnapped family from ninjas.

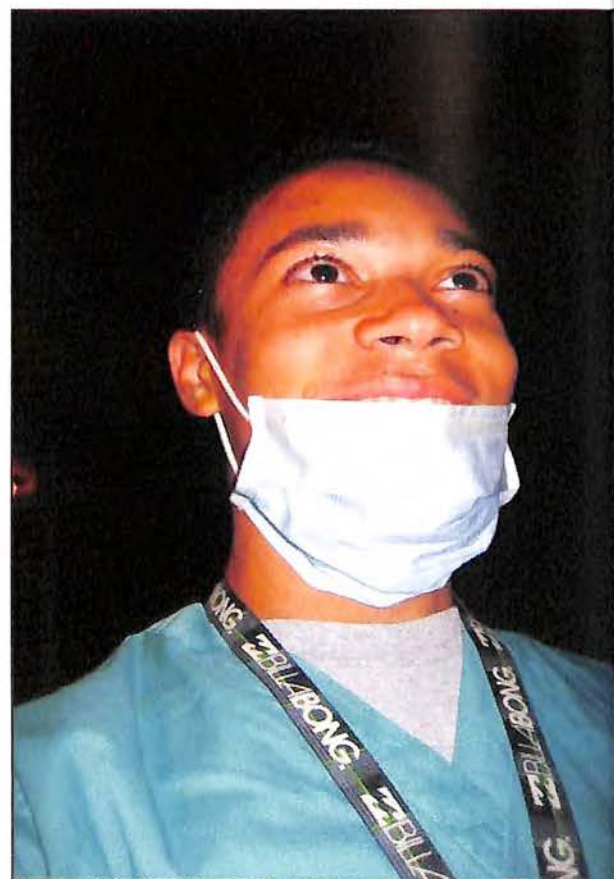
The changing of the leaves and the cold weather isn't the only indication of the beginning of fall. Halloween as well as other activities plays a big role during the season. Young Life allows students to interact with each other by playing fun and exciting activities as well as, entertains their idea of Halloween by hosting an annual costume party. During the duration of Halloween, Key Club members volunteer their time by dressing up in black to work in the haunted house in downtown Roanoke. Red ribbon week, which is held every year, is a week devoted to raise the awareness of drinking and driving.

Abigayle Click
Staff



BOO! Emily Robinson(1 2) assists with the selling of "Boo-Grains" during lunch. The SCA sold "Boo-Grains" to benefit the United Way.

DOCTOR. Muray Joiner(1 2) dressed as a doctor for Halloween. Students attended various Halloween parties. Murary attended the Younglife Party at the Courtes.





HALLOWSCREAM. Caitlin Ragan (10) and Brittany Boughal (10) enjoy their time at Busch Gardens during the Hallowscream.

HOKIES. Rebekah Henderson (11) and Abigail Daniels (11) attend a Virginia Tech game. The game was devoted to Breast Cancer awareness.



COLORS. Leaves change while making the transition to fall.



FRIENDS. Conner Overfelt (10) visited the Pumpkin Patch in early November. Friends spent time doing fall activities together.



CHEER. Lauren Sladd (10) shows her love to the Hokies by cheering them on to a victory.



JUMP. Rebekah Henderson (11), Evan Johnson (11) and Mary Wynne Lawrence (11) celebrate at a Young Life club. Young Life met every Monday night at the Couture home during the first semester. Students play games and enjoy fellowship.



BALANCE. Sam Cooley (12) concentrates while walking the line during Red Ribbon Week.



CHARACTERS. Key Club members dress up to volunteer to work the haunted house in downtown Roanoke.



Friday

Night



Lights



Whether you are a football player, a cheerleader, a band member, a dancer, or even just a fan, Friday nights are an important part of a stressful school week. Friday nights started with excited students running to their cars at 3:10 to start a relaxing weekend. Preparing for the big game was a little different for each person depending on what they were performing. Football players filled their stomachs, cleared their minds, and physically prepared to work. Getting dressed, doing their hair and make-up, and getting a physical warm up before the game were all components of the cheerleaders routine. Students in the band organized all their instruments and got ready to play to a packed stadium on Friday nights. Dance team and Flag team girls worked hard on placing their props in the perfect spots before the festivities started. Fans either painted their stomachs and faces, or just pulled out a spirited "Blackout" shirts to wear to the game. Students also organized cookouts before the game to eat good food and have a great time with friends. Win or lose, nothing can beat the thrill of the roar of the student section. No matter what part of Friday nights activities students were involved, the games always brought out school spirit.



A Day in the



RESCUE. With all the snow that the area was hit with, Mark helps his cat through the deep snow. Mark enjoys the outdoors.



BREATH. During the game against Christiansburg High School, Mark catches his breath before entering back into action.



POLISH. Mark spends time cleaning his sword. Keeping his armor clean is part of the whole Knight experience.



ADDRESS. Mark was given the opportunity to speak to the student body after the Knighting Ceremony.



COMPASSION. Mark hugs Coach Maguire to comfort him when he is not feeling well. Coach Maguire coached Mark in Cross Country.



CONSTRUCT. Mark made snowmen during the "second winter break." He built the snowmen to appear as if reading the sports section.

Life of a Knight



It's 7:30 a.m. and the iPod on Mark's alarm clock goes off. He slowly gets up and heads to the shower. With a quick shave, it's off to breakfast. Mark's favorite breakfast consists of pancakes and an omelette.

Next it's a quick drive down Penguin Drive and into the school parking lot. First period, wide awake, finds him in AP English with Ms. Mills. The day proceeds with the usual math, science, and government. After school he changes clothes and prepares for sports practice. During the fall it's cross country, during the winter he's on the basketball court, and in the spring he can be found practicing with the baseball team.

After practice it's time for homework and dinner. Nestled in his bed, he goes over the next day's plan. With a good night from his mother, the day comes to a close. Thus ending a day in the life of the Knight.



CELEBRATE. The team gathered at Coach Hicks's home to watch game footage. Camaraderie with the team was important to Mark.



HONOR. Mark poses outside the gym with his coach, Billy Hicks. The last three years the Knight has been on the Varsity Basketball team.



ROLE PLAY. After announcing the homecoming court, Mark performs a skit with Lauren Markey (12) and Jessica Fortner (11) with the SCA.



[RE]PEATING WINTER

Snow, Snow, and More Snow

The average snowfall in Roanoke is around 25 inches. In the winter of 2009-2010 we saw more than 45 inches of snow fall from December to February. All of the snow led to numerous snow days and countless hours spent shoveling, skiing, sledding, and for many students, sleeping. With all the time off of school, students found it hard to get back into the swing of things once the snow stopped falling, but eventually everyone got back into their old routines.

SPEED. Caitlin Ragan(10) and her sister Breann take advantage of the snow and go sledding together. The snow kept some students from going to friend's houses so they decided to spend time with their siblings.

BAKE. Lauren Stiles(11) and her friends spent a day inside baking goodies. Not all students spent time outside, some actually preferred the warmth of the fireplace.



ANGEL. Abigail Click(11) enjoys the snow by making snow angels. With the amount of snow that fell, students had to find ways to entertain themselves outside of school.

DIG. Juantla Prada(11) attempts to shovel her driveway after a snow storm. Over 45 inches of snow fell over a two month period. This meant two things: hours of shoveling and lots of hot chocolate.

WEATHER

Lots of students feared that having to make up snow days would lead to the cancellation of their Spring Break, but their fears were soon subsided. Due to "bank days," only a portion of the days missed had to be made up and none of those days were taken from Spring Break.

The Olympics also took place during the winter in Vancouver, Canada. The Olympics capture the nation and the student body was no exception. At any one point in the hall, numerous students could be heard at least making a reference to an event related to the Olympics and competitions.

No matter what the activity, there were many things that students took part in during this one-of-a-kind winter season. From record snow fall to ski trips to the Olympics, there is one thing that made the 2009-10 10 school year unique...it will always be known as "The Year We Got Two Winter Breaks."

JUMP! Andrew Conley (12) rides his sled off a ramp made of snow. It was common for students to get together over the snow days to build snowmen, igloos, and, if they felt daring enough, make ramps out of the snow to make sledding even more exciting.



WARM Elliot George (12) starts a fire to cook food over. Elliot and some friends enjoyed the winter weather by going backpacking in the snow.

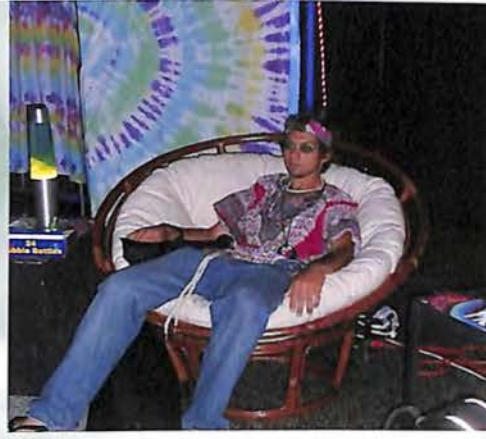
SKEET Morgan Poff (12) shoots a skeet at The Homestead over Winter Break. Skeet shooting is a fun, challenging activity that can be done during any season.

Whether it was caroling with classmates, sledding with friends, or skiing with family, students always found a way to take advantage of the winter weather.



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Woodstock



[RE]LIEF AND STRESS

Acceptance and Financing

Applying for college has always proven to be nerve-racking, to say the least. Many seniors are pushed to apply early to the college of their choice, otherwise the opportunity may slip out of their grasp. Even the application process is difficult, as most colleges want to see the best application with as little mistakes as possible causing many students to stress over the application itself. After they've applied, the wait to hear back from the college can prove to be very worrisome and causes the mind to race with various thoughts of what lies in the future. Thoughts of panic arise wondering what will happen if they don't make it to the college they want. But at the end of the wait, relief comes when seniors finally get accepted to the college or university of their dreams. The next big stress is how to pay the tuition, room and board, and of course for books. With the rising cost

Loreto Alarcon



Andrew Anderson



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Sara Assaid



Reema Azar



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Courtney Beasley



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OVER COLLEGE

of tuition and the overall cost of living, many seniors found it critical to obtain a part-time job during their last year of school. A handful of seniors took part in the co/op marketing program, which allowed them to leave school earlier than other students to go to work. Meghan Epperly(12) was one of the students in the marketing program. She got out of school at one o'clock everyday to work full-time at the local pet store to earn money for college along with other expenses. She said that it is sometimes hard to juggle high school and a full-time job, but she makes it through because she strives to save money for her future education. Meghan watched her spending over the school year and even opened up a student savings account to make sure to save plenty of money. Several students found it necessary to have a part-time job to be prepared for all of the extra expenses in the years to come.

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[RE]VISITING Lebanese Culture

While many students travel for vacation, Reema Azar takes the time to travel to Lebanon to visit family. Reema plans to take two months out of her summer to spend with her family. In the village everyone is related from grandparents to third and fourth cousins."

Family plays a very important part of the culture in Lebanon. The families get together for lunch on a daily basis. This time is spent to reflect on the entire family and customs.

In Lebanon there are two main Religions: Muslim and Christianity. During her stay, both religions hold festivals honoring different things. Reema's village has held festivals honoring saints where singing and dancing takes place.

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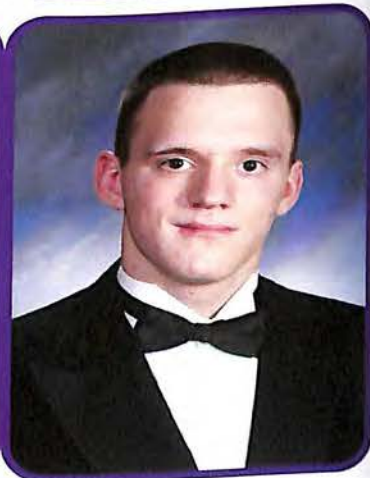


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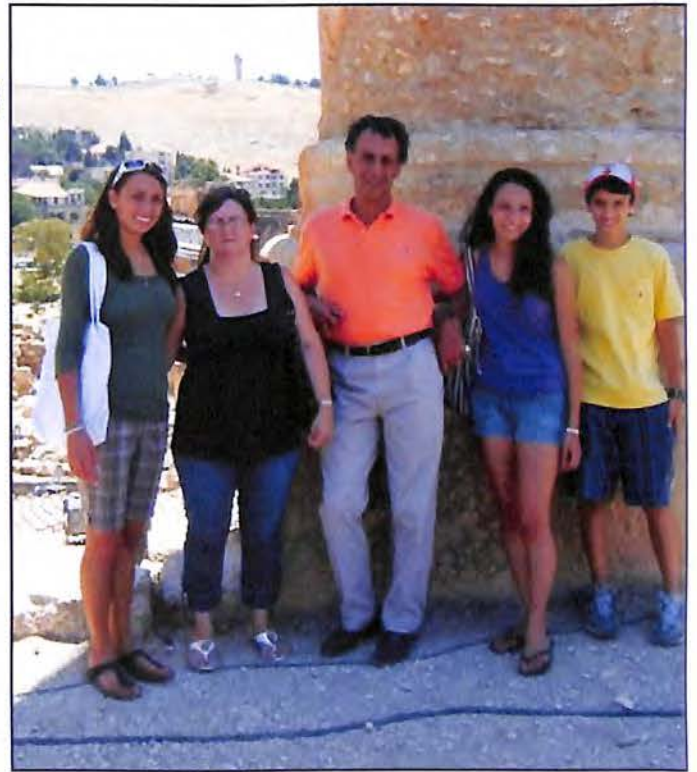


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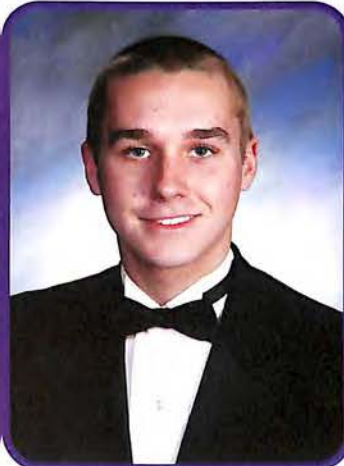
Another part of Lebanon that makes it so unique is its climate. "During the summer, there is still snow on the mountains so you can go skiing if you want. It can be in the 30's or 40's on the mountain, however you can also go down the mountain to the ocean where it can be in the 90's. It's a very diverse region." While visiting Lebanon last summer, Reema visited Jeita Grotto. Jeita Grotto consists of caves with many rivers running through them. It was also nominated to be one of the 7 natural wonders of the world.

Even though Reema is grateful for the time she spends with her family in Lebanon, she still appreciates the American culture as well. "I'm very excited to go back this year and catch up with everyone."

Rana Bocanegra
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[RE]SEARCHING

Studying in London



Unlike many seniors who strive to go to Virginia Tech or JMU, Loreto Alarcon strove for London Metropolitan University. "I knew I wanted to play soccer out of high school, but I wanted to go somewhere different for college," Loreto said. Loreto became interested in the FA Women's Premier League National Division, which is the top division for women's soccer in Europe. "Once I decided where I wanted to play soccer, I looked for colleges in England that were near the soccer club. I also looked for colleges that offered the major I was interested in, nutrition" she said. She was chosen to play for Arsenal Ladies F.C. She was chosen after she sent numerous videos of her soccer skills, and after training with the team for one month in England.

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ABROAD

A typical practice day begins at 9:30 am at the club, and it ends around 4 pm. There are two sessions - the morning session includes endurance training, while the afternoon session includes ball handling drills. The season for soccer starts in August and ends in May. However, she doesn't fear that soccer will get in the way of her college courses. Loreto said, "London Metropolitan University is really close to where I plan to practice and play soccer. However, the soccer team is not a college soccer team. It's a whole separate thing. I get paid to play soccer for the Arsenal." While in Europe she hopes to see teams play at Wembley Stadium and the UEFA Champions League finals in 2011.

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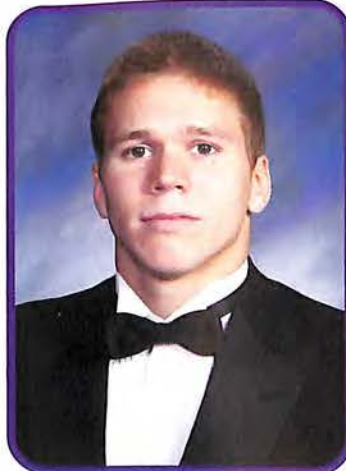


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[RE]PLENISHING Hope For Haiti

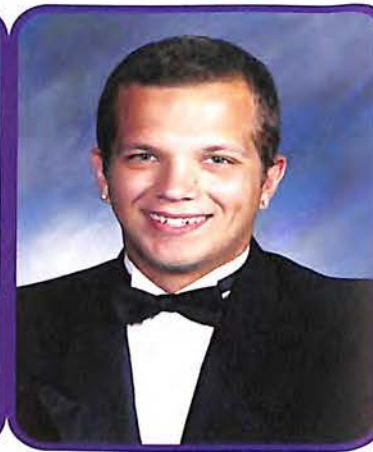
In hope of relief for Haiti, two seniors and a club have hosted fund raisers in order to send supplies and donations off to the recently distraught country. The SCA collected donations from the warm hearted students and raised over 300 dollars. Also, Adam Hager and Luke Feldenzer came together and decided they wanted to become part of the relief as well as involving the student body. Their plan was not to raise awareness, but rather raise money to tangibly love and care for devastated Haitians. When the rainy season was just two weeks away, they collected money to buy tents for the 700,000 people living in the streets after the aftermath of the earthquake. The Haitians' only shelter was bedsheets and sticks. Once their new

Dillon Gibson

Sean Gould

Tucker Green

Amanda Grubb



Ethan Hafey

Piper Hagan

Adam Hager

Charles Harman



Edward Harriman

Benjamin Harris

Kelsey Hauschildt

Kristen Heilesen



HOPE

idea came together, they created a Facebook event and invited students to donate money and hang out outside the high school. Over 50 students volunteered their time and money to help buy tents. In addition, many students and organizations have organized fundraisers to donate money and supplies to Haiti. The SADD club created t-shirts, which were sold to the student body, and donated the money from the fundraisers to benefit those in Haiti. Also, a group of students held a kickball tournament which involved different students around the area. Key Club members also volunteered their time collecting rice for Haiti to help those in need of food supplies. This horrific event brought students together, hoping to make a difference in the world.

Abigayle Click
Staff



Alexis Helms

Joshua Henderson

Timothy Henderson

Zachary Hinchee



William Hogan

Samantha Holman

Frazier Howes

Angela Huang



Christopher Hughart

Alex Hunter

Coy Hypes

Erik Jacobsen





[RE]JOICE WITH MUSIC

Students Express Themselves

Some people spend their whole lives searching for that single passion to keep them going. A few go through life without ever even discovering it. But for Ashley Stocks, it's not one passion, but two, she feels she is meant to pursue; music and sports. Ashley Stocks has been playing guitar and singing for ten years. She took lessons for four years before taking matters into her own hands. Inspired by John Mayer, Ashley uses music as her release doing mostly solo performances. She shares her talent with others, playing weekly at Young Life Club. She is also a dedicated member of her church, Rosalind Hills Baptist, where she spends the majority of her time either volunteering or playing music. In addition to volunteering and playing for her church, Stocks has traveled to various states and countries on mission trips. Her first trip out of the country was to Kenya, Africa in 2005 followed by Budapest, Hungary. Ashley plans to travel to Kingston, Jamaica next.

Caitlin James



Murray Joiner



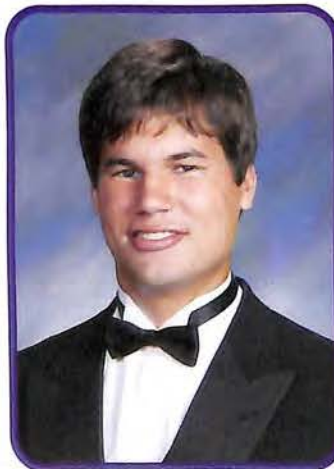
Sterling Jones



James Kasza



Kyle Keister



Grant Kelley



Jocelyn Kellinger



Richard Kim



William King



Katelyn Kittinger



Steven Koll



Sean Kyle



When asked what it is about music that draws her in, Ashley said, "I enjoy playing music because it's a way to release all feelings in a constructive manner; through songwriting, playing, and singing."

Stocks has always had a growing interest in sports and has been assisting Coach Swartz with athletic training since her freshman year. Coach Swartz has been a mentor to Stocks throughout her high school years. She goes to football practice three times a week and has attended every football game that's taken place in the last four years. She stays after school learning different ways she can assist Coach Swartz such as taping ankles and wrists and other related tasks. Stocks had the opportunity to combine her passion for both sports and medicine by working with him to further her education in sports medicine. So which talent does Ashley Stocks plan on using in her future; athletic training or music? She has yet to decide. However, she does know that she will be attending Radford University. And whether she decides to major in athletic training or music technology, rest assured the world will be blessed with either talent.

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Emily Lawrence
Charles Legg
Ami Lehrer



Carlee Loftus
Patricia Longmire
Christian Lundy
Daniel Lustig

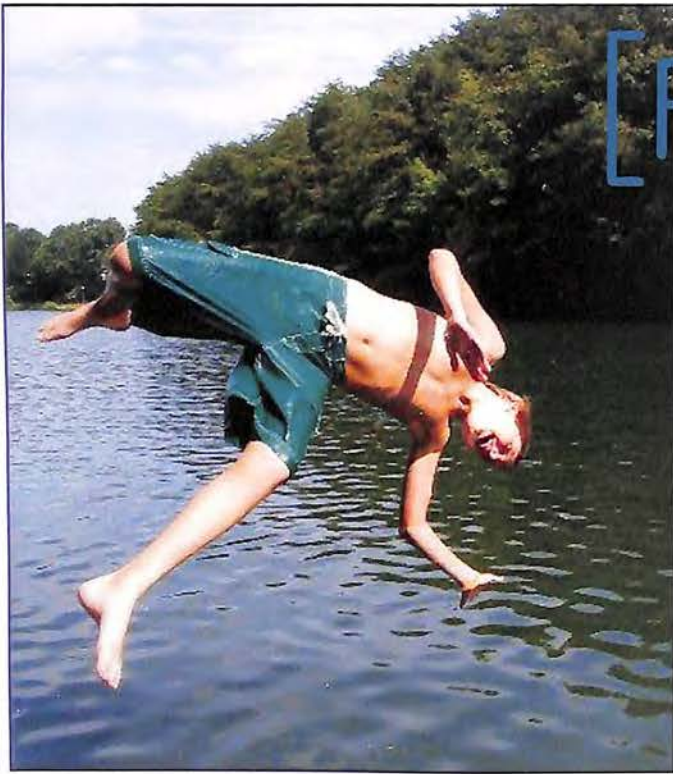


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Tia Marchenko
Ara Mardoyan
Lauren Markey



[RE] ADDRESSING

Spearfishing



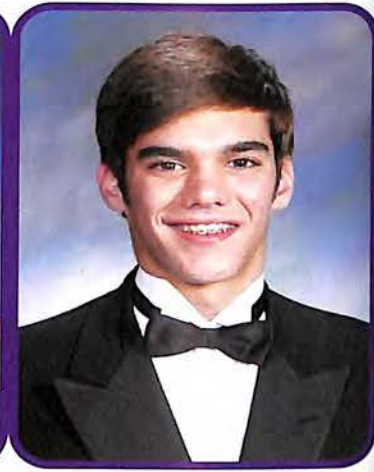
Just about anyone would love a place by the water, be it an ocean or a swimming hole. Benjamin Nowak has a small lake right behind his backyard. Ever since Benjamin was young, the lake has been a place of refuge for him. While most people would have enjoyed swimming with friends, canoeing, or jumping off a rope swing during their high school years, Nowak dove into something a little more adventurous. Since the summer after his sophomore year, Ben has been spearfishing at his lake. Yes, spearfishing.

Jared Martin

Samantha McGee

Olivia McGuigan

Benjamin Mead



Cameron Meador

Todd Elliott Mick

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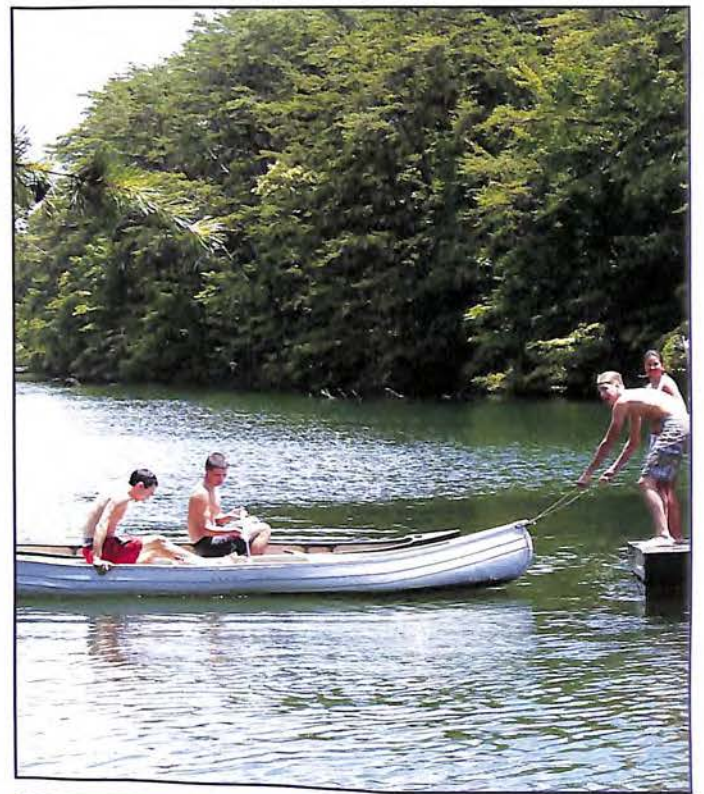
Zoë Newman



PASTIMES

Benjamin carved sharp points on the end of four-foot wooden poles that he kept in his canoe. He would venture along the shore of the lake where sticks and trees were piled up in the shallow water – where most of the nearly foot-long fish were. Outfitted with flippers and goggles, Ben would dive in and carefully approach the prey. Ben even had friends over to enjoy it with him. Sean Gould was one of the first friends to get a taste of the ancient practice. “I was like, ‘There’s no way he’s gonna catch one,’ then sure enough, he did! “I couldn’t believe it,” Gould exclaimed. Be it swimming, canoeing, or even spearfishing, there is more than one way to enjoy the many wondrous activities that the water can provide, no matter how unconventional they may be.

Adam Hager
Guest Writer



Benjamin Nowak
Kaung Oo
Mark Overstreet
Amanda Paige



Brittany Palmer
Nicholas Pappas
Laura Pate
Megan Pendleton



Eric Pennino
Bethany Poff
Morgan Poff
Cody Rehok





[RE] EXERTING

Triathlon

A quick dip into a cool lake started the triathlon for Molly Western. Molly competed in a triathlon at White Lake in Cary, North Carolina, with her church group supporting her from the sidelines. The triathlon consisted of a 350 meter swim, a seven mile bike ride, and a two mile run. Molly claimed that "triathalons are difficult because of how much changing goes on between events. I had to get ready really fast. After swimming I had to change my clothes to shorts, shoes, and a helmet to begin the biking portion." Molly finished first in her age group and seventh overall. This triathlon was an integral part of Molly Western's life because she has always focused on her own physical endurance.

Molly started her high school career running for the Knights. She ran for the Knights all of the past four years, intensely training and

Corey Reese



Edwin Reanick



Emily Robinson



Margaret Rucker



Patrick Russo



Ethan Scott



Matthew Sedivy



Sarah Sharp



Caleb Sigmon



Emily Slaughter



Bryan Parker Smith



Sydney Smith



EFFORT

improving her physical endurance in the process. This training ultimately helped Molly in her preparation for the triathlon. The summer before her senior year she attended the cross country camp at Appalachian State University with the Knights cross country team. During the fall she continued her running with the team. In indoor track she ran the 1000 meter and 4 x 4. Spring found Molly running the mile, 800, and the 400. The physical stamina required in track helped keep Molly in condition for the triathlon. Molly will be attending Virginia Military Institute in the fall.

Molly is a strong leader for the track team and has always encouraged her team to do their best. Molly has encouraged her younger brother Hunter Western to join the track team, and he now competes in the pole vault and sprints.



Nicholas Socky
Jordan Spangler
Ashley Stocks
Mariah Stump

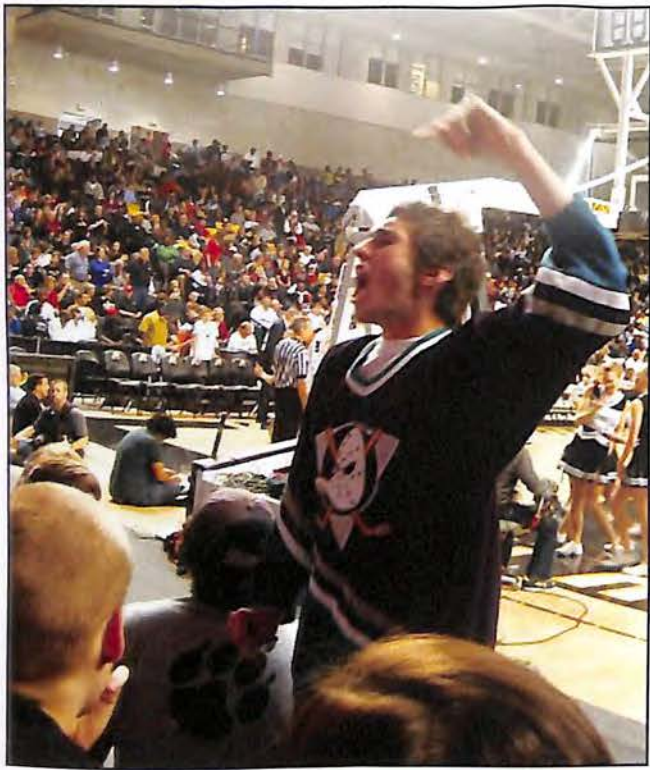


Christopher Talevi
Frank Terry
Jacob Walters
Cray Webb



Joseph Wells
Molly Western
Ann Wheelock
Allison White





[RE]JUVINATE

Ducks Fly Together

The senior class was disappointed in student participation at football games over the past few years. They were determined to make things different. As the first game at Staunton River approached, students began to conjure up ideas for cheers. It turned out to be a great showing with over 50 students at the first game in Moneta, VA as the Knights crushed Staunton River 26-0. The biggest surprise of the night went somewhat unnoticed, though. In the 4th quarter, when the team's intensity started to fall, senior Landon Epperly knew just what to do. "When the wind is blowin' and the sky is grey, ducks fly together! When the rooster crows and the cows are grazin', ducks fly together! When Staunton River's gettin' beat and the Knights are gonna' win, ducks fly together! Quack, quack, quack, quack, quack!" Epperly quoted.

Justin White

Alan Wight

Jack Wilkes

Emmaline Wilson



Issac Wilson

Nathan Wimmer

Chelsea Wiseman

Tyler Wiseman



Thomas Witten

Kennon Wright

Sarah Zillioux

Colleen Zimmerman



THE CROWD

famous scene from the Mighty Ducks while they were in the locker room. The student section adopted this as their favorite and most awaited cheer each game at the start of the 4th quarter. Before the Hidden Valley game, senior Luke Feldenzer brought Epperly a real Mighty Ducks hockey jersey to sport as the two, along with about 8 other students, acted out the entire movie scene before kickoff, complete with Feldenzer as Coach Gordon Bombay, Terrell Simmons (9) as Jesse Hall, Andrea Van Kerchove (9) as Julia Gaffney, and Adam Hager (12) as goalie Greg Goldberg in full uniform. Epperly continued the cheer at volleyball and basketball games. Not one senior was disappointed with how the student section turned out their senior year.

Adam Hager
Guest Writer



CRAZY. Landon Epperly (12) and Timothy Henderson (12) cheer at a home football game in October. This was just minutes before Epperly's Mighty Ducks chant.

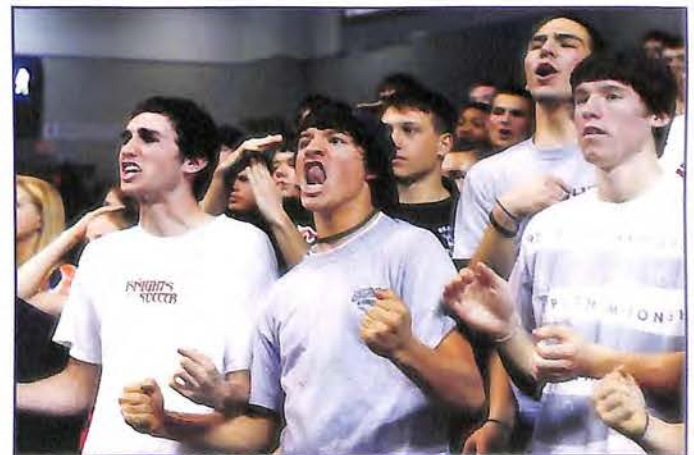


QUACK. Landon Epperly (12) gets around 100 students pumped up during the state semifinal basketball game against New Kent. The Knights won, largely in part to the impact the students had on the game.



Louis Alvarez

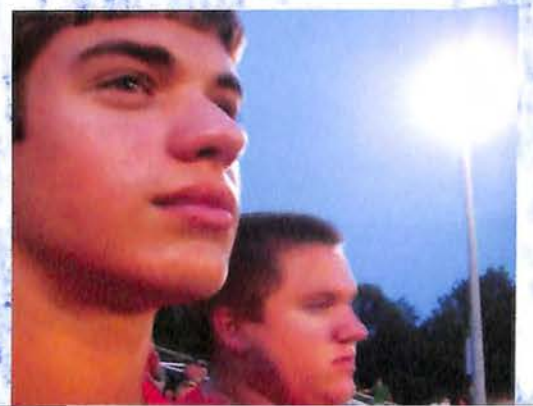
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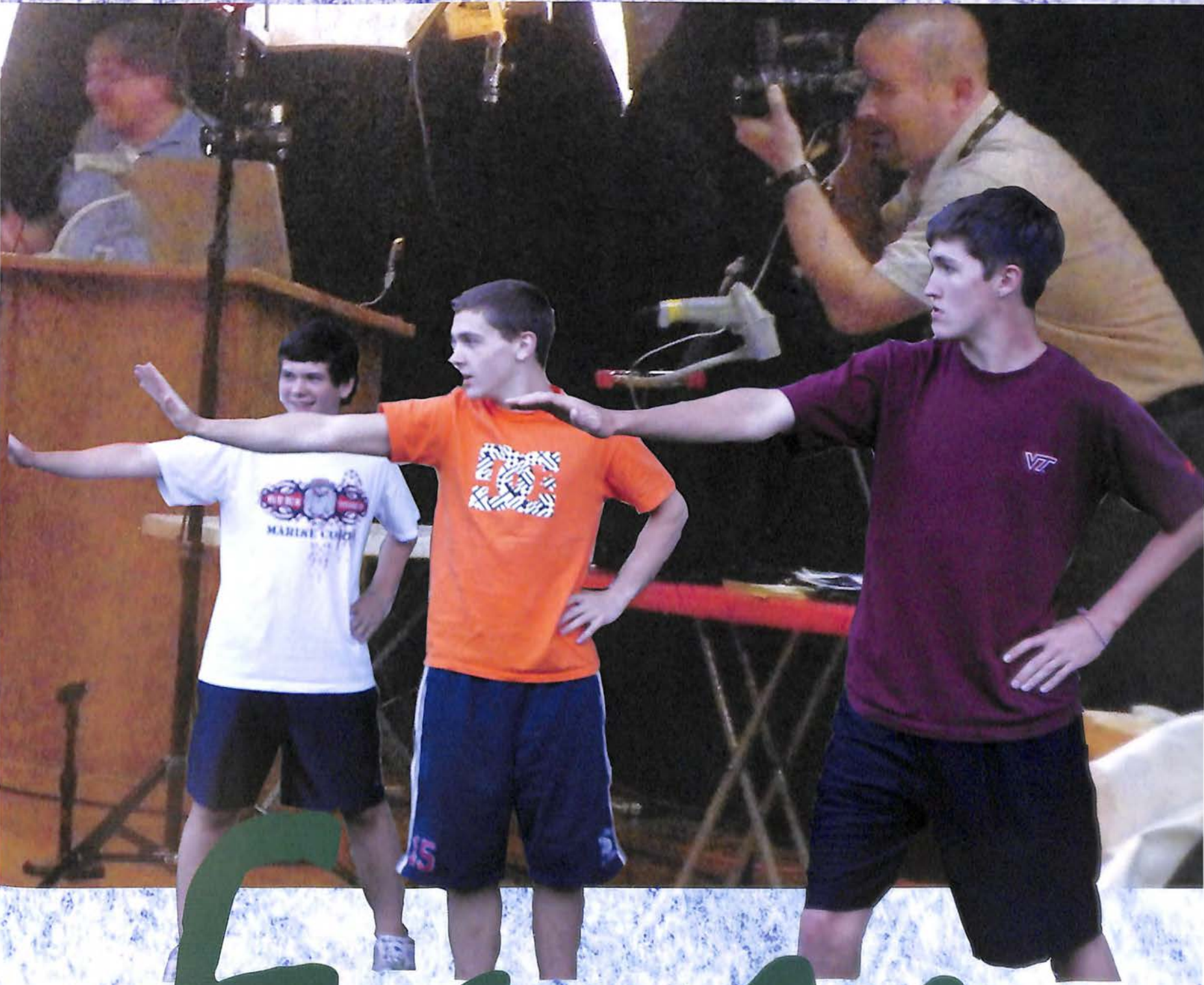


PUMP. Landon Epperly (12) and Sean Gould (12) cheer for the basketball team as they win another state championship in Richmond against Brunswick.



[RE]turning





faces

[RE]SPONSIBLE YOUTH

Jobs & Driving



Driving is a privilege many Juniors get to enjoy. Along with the privilege comes many responsibilities. Many Juniors are forced to find jobs in order to pay for the gas and insurance for their cars. Katherine Webb has multiple jobs to help with her car payment and insurance. "I work at Gold's Gym in child care, the Salem Civic Center in concessions, and at Applebee's as a hostess," she says. Although many Juniors only take up one job, the principle is all the same. With the rising prices of everything from food, to clothes, to gasoline, Juniors are feeling the need to become more independent to help out their parents. "I'm looking for a job now to help out my family. Keeping up with everything that goes along with driving can get really expensive," Abigayle Click added.

Adding personalization to a car is also an enjoyable part of the experience. Students can be seen displaying personalized tags, bumper stickers of favorite activities, and magnets displaying names of the sports they play. Personalizing a car is a way to express individuality, even when many others drive the same car, but can also be an expense.

Although there is stress with the responsibility of driving, Juniors make one thing very clear: this is one expensive privilege worth the hassle.

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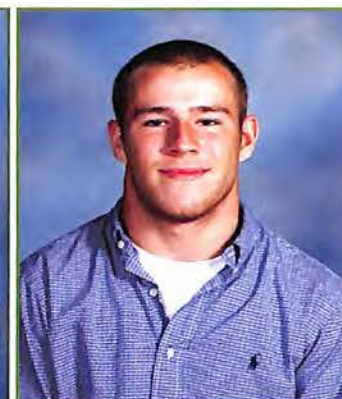
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Kimberly Alley



Adam Anderson



Juliet Anderson



Philip Anderson



Carley Ayers



Grace Ball



Marlee Ball



William Ball



Colton Banks

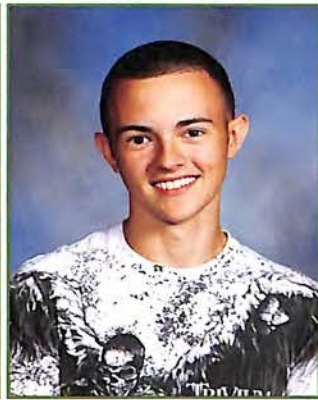


Taylor Baumann



Dylan Berry



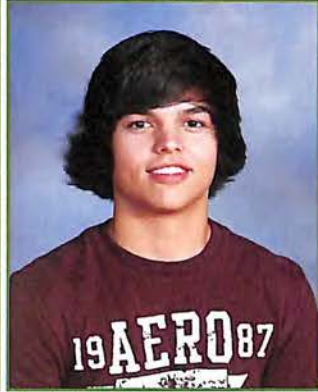


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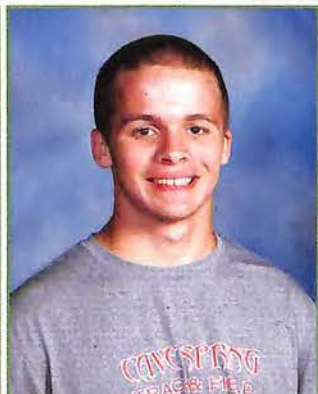


Evan Cameron

Hannah Caplinger

Rachel Capps

Isabel Cardenas



Tyler Carlin

Joseph Carpenter

Jonathan Carter

Flair Chen



[RE] COGNIZING TALENT

Drumming Skills



For many Juniors, the summer after their junior year is a time spent relaxing and anticipating the start of their final year of high school. For Oliver Delotto, the summer after his junior year will be spent marching with an elite Drum Corps: the Carolina Crown. Oliver Delotto has been playing drums since the age of six. "My dad use to be a drummer, and one day he brought home a practice pad, and I've been playing ever since. He's one of my biggest influences in drumming," says Oliver and that is how I got started. "

Oliver has marched in previous summers with the Caballeros and Glassman, two prestigious Drum Corps. Once the school year picks up Oliver can be found everyday with a snare drum, performing with the marching band. Oliver has helped the percussion of the marching band section win first place for best percussion at competitions. All of this success comes with practice. "I practice multiple hours during the week just practicing and playing whatever I can."

Oliver also hopes for drumming to continue throughout his life. "I would love to go to James Madison University and major in percussion," he says. While Oliver works toward his goal, it is not uncommon to see him playing a beat on his desk, playing the drums during band class, or out marching with the marching band. But wherever you happen to see him, Oliver is never shy about discussing his drumming career.

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Emmaleigh Christley



Sara Clark



Aaron Clary



Abigayle Click



Michael Cobb



Michael Cole



Jessica Coleman



Michael Conley



Rachel Cook



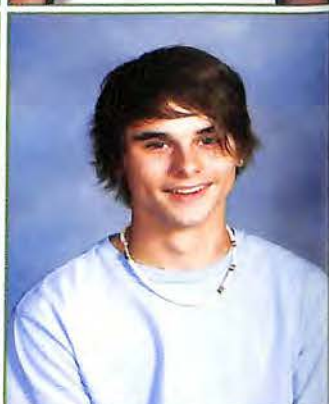
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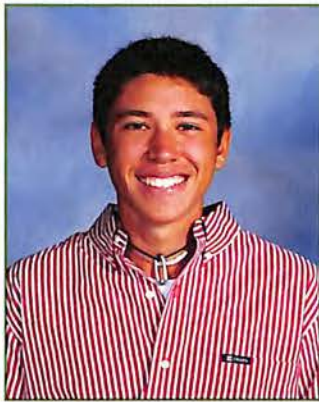


Michael Crouch



Brett Dagenais-Lewis





Abigail Daniels

Oliver Delotto

Noah Deweese

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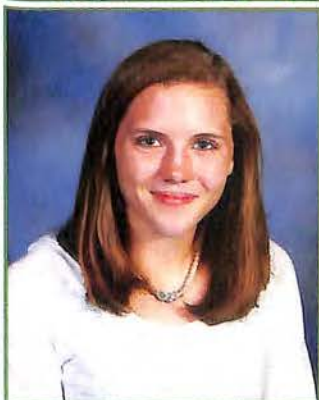


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Andrew George



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John Griffith

[RE] USING REFUSAL SKILLS

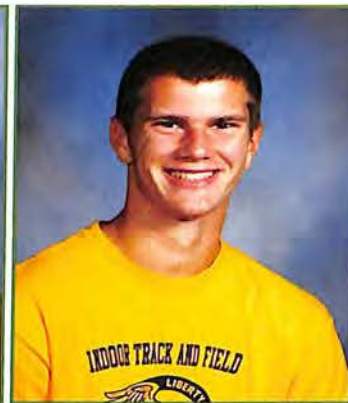
Star Award



The SADD organization is well known for its involvement and concern for Students Against Destructive Decisions. Rebecca Siar received a 2009 Youth Leadership Award recognizing her involvement and accomplishments with the club. The award was given by the Prevention Council of Roanoke County recognizing the establishment of the Public Service Announcement warning parents about the risks of adolescent prescription drug abuse. The announcement was aired on WDBJ7 and featured on numerous websites across the nation. The award also was given on the distribution of 10,000 flyers at CVS locations warning parents against destructive decisions. Rebecca's involvement with the organization began in her freshman year, and through the years she has been responsible for many events promoting safe decisions for adolescents. Rebecca also participated in the "It's My Prom" fashion show, which advertised safe prom decisions endorsed by Project Runway. The event included high school students across the area modeling prom dresses from well known dress boutiques. In addition, she spoke at a Roanoke County Prevention Council Meeting in partnership with community coalitions of Virginia, where she met executive office member Jack Claypoole. Rebecca's involvement still continues to grow through raising awareness by participating with different students in the school and by organizing different events to promote responsible decision making.

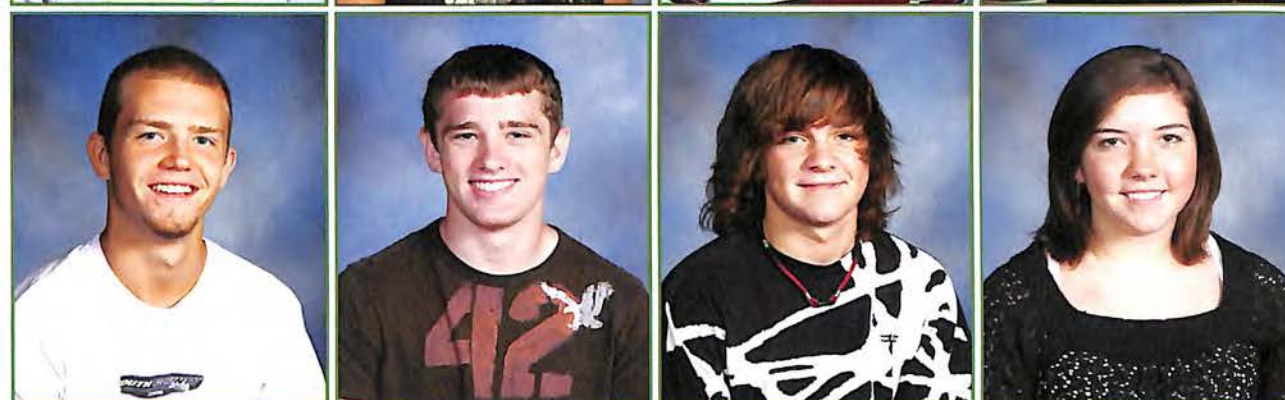
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- Cameron Gude
- Zachary Gude
- Megan Gulliford
- Matthew Hahn
- Caroline Hamby
- Bobby Hand
- Eric Hart
- Elizabeth Haviland
- Thomas Henahan
- Rebekah Henderson
- Rebekah Henshaw





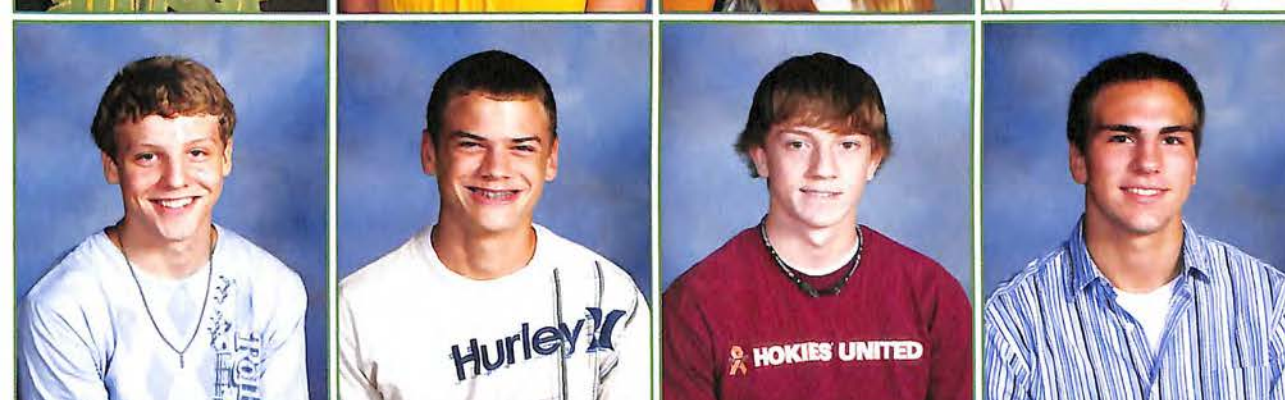
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Alexandria Horn
Jake Hosterman
Draw Hudson



Thomas Hudson
Zachary Hudson
Taylor Huffman
Marisa Hume



Pierce Humphry
Sarah Iler
Corey Jacobsen
Evan Johnson



Ray Johnson
Justin Katz
David Kegley
Reece Kemp



Tyler Kemp
Rachel Kennedy
Mary Kingery
Brian Kluge



[RE]VEALING TALENT

Twirling



Kasia Luzynski started perfecting her twirling by the age of three through dedication and hard work. Kasia has competed at local, region, state and national levels. Kasia competes at the highest level possible for competitive twirling, and is the Feature Twirler for the Marching Band. During her competitive training, her practices are held four or five times a week lasting about three hours. During the summer before nationals are held, Kasia is required to practice five or six days a week for a minimum of four hours per practice. Kasia has attended the annual NBTA Nationals of Notre Dame for the past ten years, where she competes at many events including solo, strut, show twirl, twirl team, duet, and trio. Her titles consist of 2009 Advanced Junior Miss Majorette of Virginia Strut winner, 2009 Intermediate Junior Miss Majorette of Virginia, 2009 Intermediate Junior National, 2009 Advanced Junior Virginia State Rhythmic Twirl winner, and won the 2009 National Teen Team Member of the Year. Kasia continues practicing and training for the Mid-Atlantic Regional, which is held every year in April.

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Brian Lee

Kasia Luzynski

Benjamin Lynch

Catherine Maloney

Conor Martin

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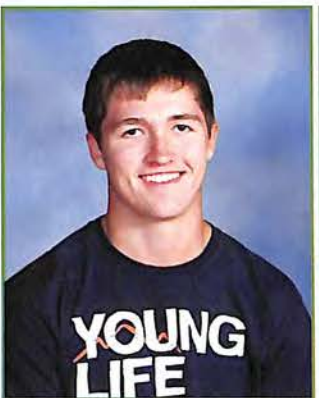
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Ryan McCoy

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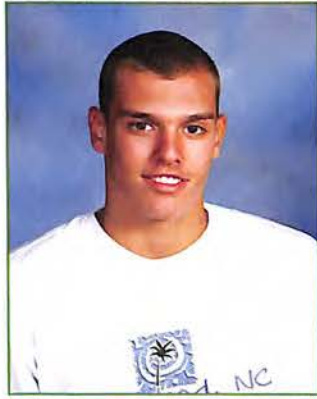


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Kevin McTigue



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Melina Mercier

Megan Merritt



Brittney Meyers

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Christopher Millehan

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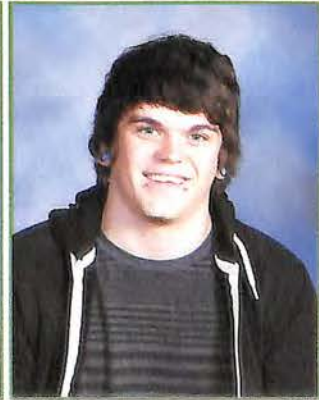


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Margaret Morgan



Sarah Murphy

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[RE] PLAYING THE NOTES

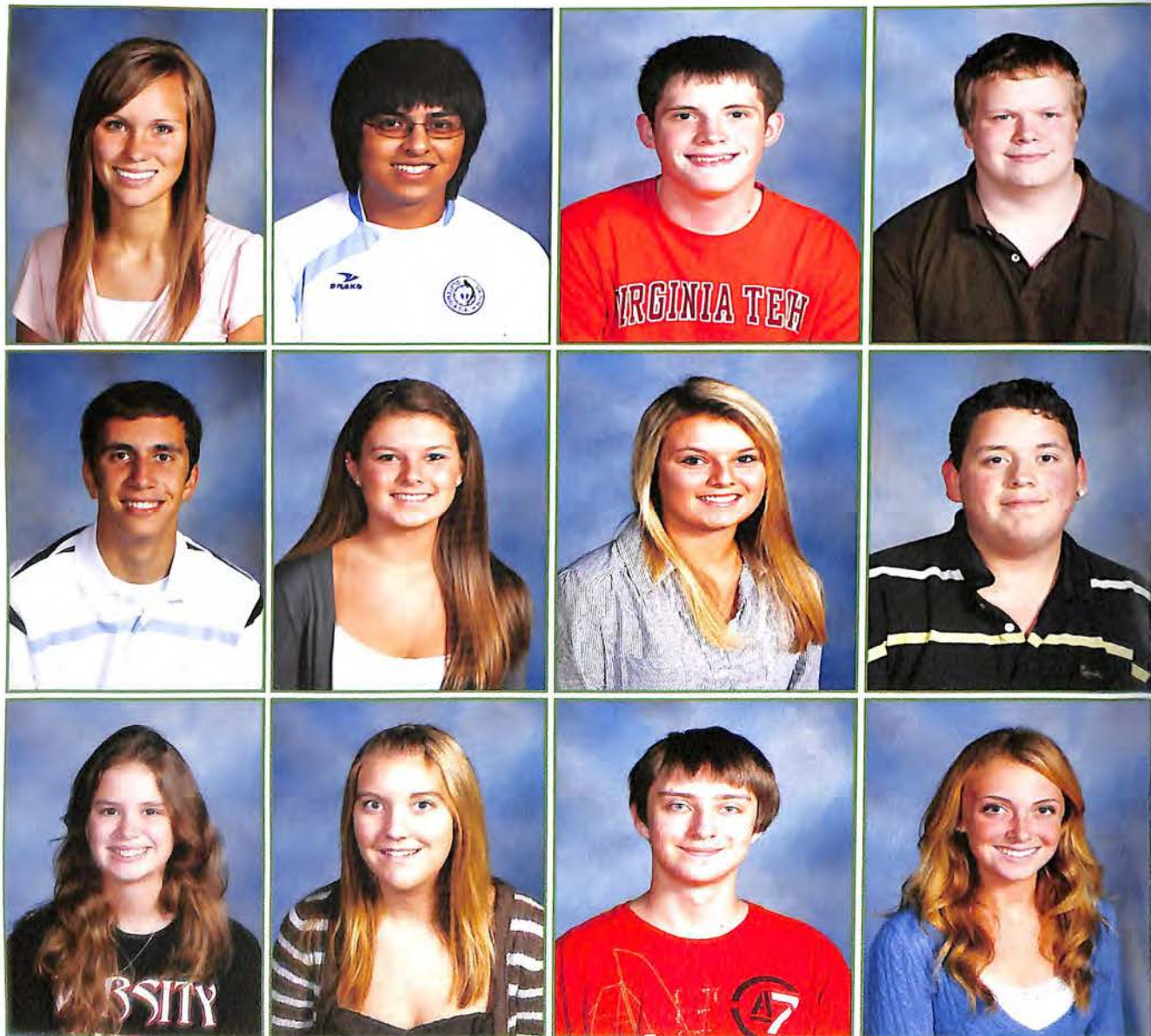
Underground Band



There are many bands formed in high school from year to year, but the Fort Mason Riff Raff is a band to watch out for. Made up of Matthew Young, Richard Webster, and William Ball. They get their name from the neighborhood where they all live, Fort Mason. Although they primarily play covers of Dave Matthews Band and Death Cab for Cutie, which are both some of their influences, they work on their own original songs too. "Flynn," one of the songs they have written, came about when they were just playing around one day. Developing music comes from different places for different people. William has a musical family that has formed their own band, so he has been playing instruments for years. Matthew and Richard are just moved by the notes they hear from day to day. Many students enjoy watching this band perform as well as helping them come up with new ideas from notes to lyrics. High school bands tend to fizzle after graduation, but this is one everyone hopes will stick around.

Elizabeth Capps

Justine Olsen
 Zachary Pace
 Bryan Painter
 Matthew Pannell
 Michael Paone
 Taylor Parris
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 Joshua Pate
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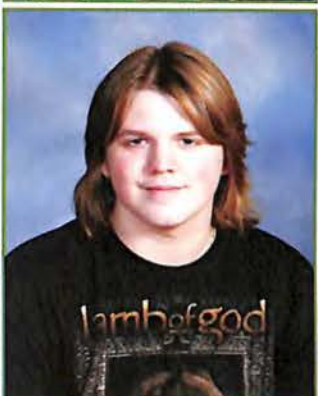


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Donald Schroh



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Zachary Samonea

Ryan Sexton

Andrew Seymour

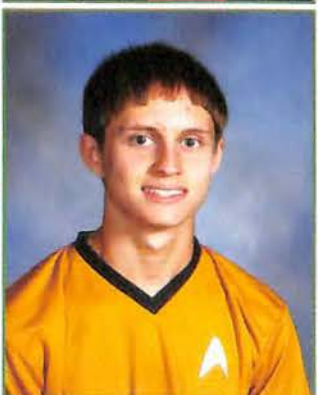


Rachel Shelton

Rebecca Star

Lindsey Simmons

Robyn Siner



Joshua Slakman

Andrew Smith

Jade Smith

Aedan Somerville





[RE]EXPANDING HORIZONS

Many of us fear venturing out of our comfort zone and being assimilated into an environment where we hardly speak the language. This was not the case for the thirty French exchange students who arrived in Roanoke to stay with various families in order to experience life in the States. Out of the thirty, eleven of these became temporary Knights. Among these was Pierre Gioux who stayed with Melina and Mark Mercier. Pierre took several years of English classes in order to prepare for this experience. In addition, Melina took four years of French classes to better communicate with Pierre. In France, classes were from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a two hour lunch break which was different than the school days here. Pierre wanted his host family to go about their normal daily life so that he would get the most out of his trip and better understand what American life is like.

Caleb Spencer
Michelle Spitz
Aranda Stathers
Marisa Steans



Melinda Steans
Hayley Steele
Lauren Stiles
Karen Straub



Kylee Studenic
Michelle Sumner
Courtney Tamaro
Sierra Tate



Laura Thompson
Stephanie Thompson
Elizabeth Timmermann
Michael Todd



[RE] CHANGING A DIET

Vegan Lifestyles

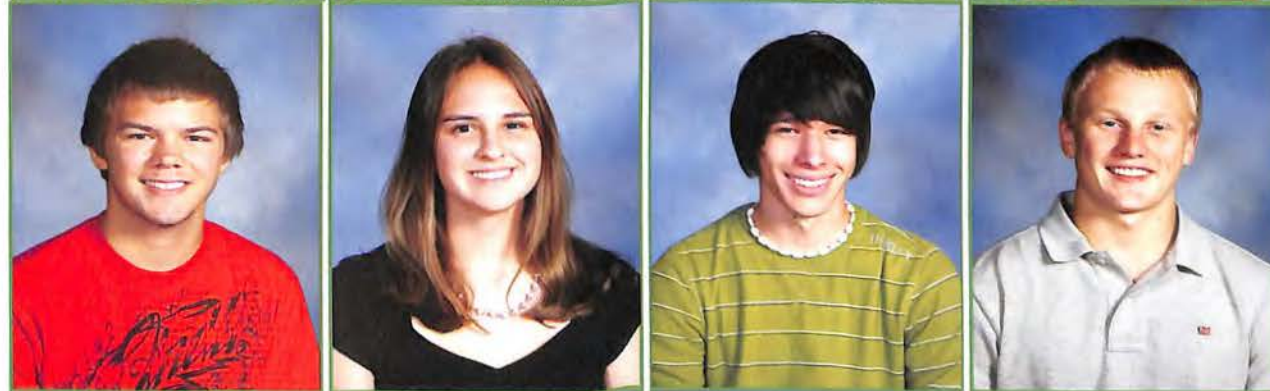
Evan Cameron (11) made the choice to turn vegan in January 2009. After months of being vegetarian, Evan and his friend Devon Wells (11) made their New Year's resolution to become entirely animal friendly in 2009. "Evan sparked a flame in my soul to venture into the vegan lifestyle and culture," said Chris Lundy (12), a recent member of the vegan society, "he even inspired me to become a vegan chef." Evan had everything from bumper stickers that said things like, "Vegetarians Taste Better," to t-shirts and shoes that also showed off his lifestyle. He shopped for all of his vegan needs at places like Kroger and the Co-op. Despite constant pressure, Evan stuck to his morals and planned to be a devoted vegan for the rest of his life.



Kendall Updike
Simon Urrea
Jaime Vankerckhove
Jailyn Walser



Caleb Walshe
Trevon Walton
Andrew Ward
Katherine Webb



Richard Webster
Charlotte Welch
Devon Wells
Brian Western



Trevin Whitehead
Leah Wilkes
Tatyana Williams
Jeremy Wimmer



[RE] BUILDING REFUGE

Eagle Scout



In March, Benjamin Lynch, a member of Boy Scout Troop 221, completed his Eagle Scout Project and became an Eagle Scout. He has been involved in Boy Scouts since early childhood. He became involved because of his older brother, Sean, and his dad. His father, Richard, has allotted many hours to leading Boy Scout Troops. To complete his obligation, Ben constructed a cage to house hawks and owls at the Second Chance Wildlife Rescue. "I am honored that he thought about building it for me. It's built very well and I always need help here. He's a hard worker and he's an outstanding person and has a good heart. He's very impressive," says Sabrina Gavin, the owner. Ben finished the cage after 200 hours of hard work, with the help of a 22 person team.

An Eagle Scout project must benefit the entire community and the scout must maintain a leadership role by coordinating the whole project, raising money, and leading other boy scouts. There is no doubt that Ben met all of these requirements, and in turn made his whole family proud. "We are very proud of him and glad he's stayed in scouts as long as he has and that he's completed (his Eagle Scout project)," said Charlene Lynch, Ben's mother. The involvement of Boy Scouts is always a pleasurable contribution, which adds pride and growth in the community.

Helen Bower

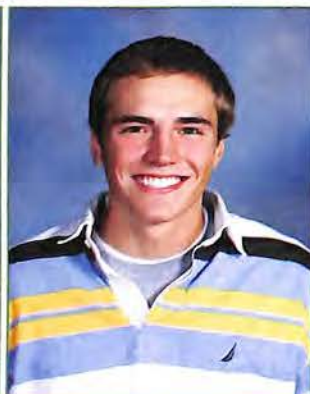


Rikki Wise

Joshua Woodrum

Corey Wright

Matthew Young



Kathryn Zielinski



[RE]SWIM THE STROKES

Waking up at the crack of dawn may not appeal to everyone, but for three sophomores, it's a non-issue. Jackie Crawford, Jacob Siar, and Josh Klimaitis all participate in year-round swimming. For them, swimming is life. All three swimmers wake up early on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for morning swimming practice. Then, in the afternoons, five days a week, they practice again. Along with practices on Saturdays, they have swim meets most weekends. For important meets, the swimmers taper. Tapering entails that the swimmers have less vigorous practices to save energy. In addition to eating more carbohydrates, Jackie, Jacob, and Josh also rest up prior to important meets. They also all swim for the Knight's swim team.



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Tyler Austin
Elizabeth Avery
Fadi Azzam
Grant Backlund

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Joshua Bowyer

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Jessica Buckley
 Carrie Burke
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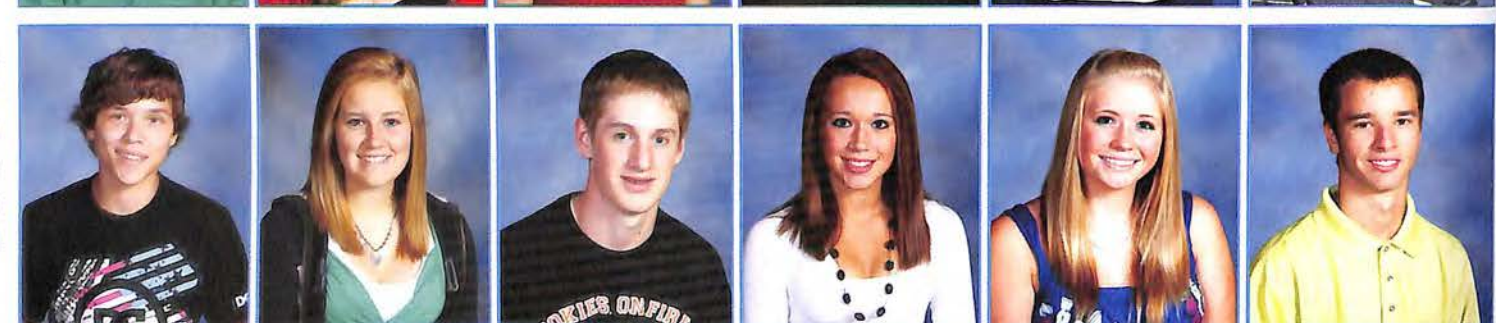
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 Hannah Ferguson
 Alan Fitzgerald



Devon Fleener
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 Tyler France
 Ciannelle French
 Nicole French
 Nicholas Frohock



[RE] GAINING THE PRIVILEGE

Parking Decals

Sophomores have officially been granted the privilege of obtaining parking decals. In the past, parking decals were only permitted for juniors and seniors. After taking in to consideration the number of sophomores who have their license and the number of open parking spots, sophomores were given the ability to obtain a decal. However, there are special requirements. In order for a tenth grader to receive a decal, they need to have either an academic or athletic reason for one. Being able to park at school has helped quite a few sophomores. Being able to drive to school has been a huge convenience for all sophomores. Shannon Craighead said, "Being able to park at school is awesome." Some sophomores use it for work related reasons as well, but it is mostly used for athletic and academic reasons. "Hopefully this will continue for uprising sophomores as well because it is a convenience," said Jack Kiser.



Macy Kinder
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 Donovan Jarvis
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 Meredith Kea
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 Macy Kinder
 Reece Kingery
 Jackson Kierr
 Steven Klalber



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 Andrey Komlev
 Shannon Koon
 McKenzie Kostura
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 Jourdan Markey
 April Martin
 Holly Martin
 Andrew Mastrangelo
 Ashlyn Mastrangelo



Amory Mayo
 Caleb McGuigan
 Theodore Melnik
 Mark Mercier
 James Metzgar
 Joshua Metzgar



Emily Meyers
 Christopher Milan
 Emily Mitchell
 Jessica Mitchell
 Austin Molley
 Melissa Morley



[RE]PLACE THE FEET

Competitive Dancing

Like many young children who take dance, it was Jessica's mother, who decided to sign her up for dance classes when she was three. After a few years she decided to drop dance, feeling that she was not interested in it. However, in the third grade she realized that dancing was a big part of what made her who she was. Jessica is a truly committed dancer. She dances five days a week for about six hours each day at the Divine Dance Center as well as practicing in her own home studio. Fortunately, she does not keep her skills and talent to herself. Jessi teaches a pre-school ballet class at Divine Dance as well as filling in for some of the instructors for the younger students. Sharing her skills does not stop at teaching. Jessica has competed in a number of competitions throughout her years of dance. Some of them include Star Systems, Showstopper, Dance Machine, and Celebration Talent. One of the most recent competitions was the Dynamite Competition where Jessica was crowned Miss Dynamite. Jessica knows now that dance is something that she wants to do and despite the pressure and exhaustion it sometimes causes as well as added strain on her muscles, she knows that she will continue to improve her skills and, of course, continue to do something she truly loves to do.



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Kasey Neil
Jessica Nguyen
Miranda Jakes



Cade Chen
Dillon Cleary
Conner Overfelt
Melissa Oviato
Tyler Face
Jessica Paz-Tello



Andrew Peterson
Timothy Phillips
Michael Phlegan
Justin Nymale
Holly Poole
Laura Powell



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Carlie Kagan
Kylin Knauer
Jayce Kestel
Jeffrey Kivner
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 Tatiana Rosa
 Joshua Roth
 Victoria Rothbort
 Maegan Rutherford
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Erick Salinas
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 Melissa Schaefer
 Kathleen Searl
 Robert Seymour



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 Douglas Shaw
 Owen Shaw
 Taylor Shaw
 Jacob Star
 Anthony Simmons



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 Hannah Sitzer
 Amanda Sizemore
 Lauren Sledd
 Amanda Small
 Anna Smith



Eddie Smith
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 Nicole Smith
 Jason Snelbold
 Alexander Snowgrass
 Riley Snyder



Jacob Sortore
 Daniel Sowell
 Joseph Spence
 William Steele
 John Straub
 Carlene Stump



Danielle Stump
 Daniel Swaffar
 Austin Sweeney
 Devon Tanner
 Erin Tanner
 Casey Taylor



[RE] INVISIONING A STUDENT

Extraordinary Hobbies

Meredith Young is involved in many school activities. She has been seen doing the morning announcements, she was the sophomore SCA representative, and is a hard working student. Meredith is also an athlete, she plays basketball. Though many students only see her as the athlete, Meredith has hobbies that many would be surprised about. Meredith enjoys baking, knitting, sewing, and photography; old world skills that have been lost through the translation of time. Some of her classmates knew of Meredith's love for baking, like the students in her French class. On Fridays Meredith brought in all sorts of brownies, from apple cinnamon to peanut-butter chocolate chunk. Besides baking tasty treats, Meredith also knits and sews. She learned these skills from family members during holiday gatherings. Photography has also been a very enjoyable part of Meredith's life. She would take disposable cameras on all of her trips and take pictures that ranged from typical tourist attractions to family photos. Meredith realizes, that just because a picture is a little bit unusual, it can still be an interesting photo.

Ottilia Walker
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Brianna Thomas
Dylan Tokotich
Nicklaus Usery
Zachary Utterback

John Vanley
Ashley Vatch
Zachary Vest
Luke Volcan
Troy Vonbeck
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Stonny Welch
Jessica Wells
Elizabeth Williams

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Savannah Wilson
Adam Witham
Zay Woodstock
Clay Woody
Taylor Woodwine

Emily Wright
Samuel Wright
Megan Young
Michael Young
Erik Zimmerman

[RE] TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Soccer Excellence



Erin Smith is a girl of extraordinary talent when it comes to soccer. Erin has been playing soccer for almost her entire life. Erin is so in love with the sport that she travels to Europe every year with the Roanoke Star Soccer team to play European teams. It is a privilege to take a trip to Europe, and it is an eye opening experience. "It's also a great way to get to know your teammates better," says Erin. Previously, Erin and all of her teammates traveled to Sweden for the summer trip. Getting there is quite the adventure. The team endures a grueling thirteen hour flight, but to them, it is definitely worth it. Roanoke Star went to a FIFA soccer game while they were there. Teammates practiced every morning, and spent the afternoons shopping in the city of Stockholm. Once the experience was over, Erin and her team head back home to the United States.

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Shawn Arthur
Maya Azar
Mouhanad Azzam



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Eliza Cayland
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[RE] ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES

Dealing with Changing Times



Since 2003, every class has received laptops on which to do all of their work. This has been a luxury to all the teachers and students. In previous years, laptops were taken for granted. Due to budget cuts in Roanoke County Public Schools, the decision was made to not issue laptops to the freshmen class. This news was disappointing to some freshmen because they would not have the use of laptops to do research papers, webquests, or even browse the web for school assignments. Even though the freshmen didn't get personal laptops, there were computers on carts provided for classroom use. Regardless of whether or not they used laptops, the quality of their education was up to par, just like it should be.

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Bree-Ann Guthrie
Erin Harris



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Hunter Hickam
Austin Hill
Clive Hillyard
Grace Holley



Janos Horvath
Nicholas Houck
Bailey Jenkins
Carey Johnson
Lauren Joiner
Jenna Jones



Remington Jones
Taylor Jones
Michelle Justice
Sarah Kerenyi
Byung Kim
Olivia Kiser



Bryan Kolozvary
Lucas Kosinski
Brandon Krapa
Lai Kyaw
Garrett Lee
Zachary Leet





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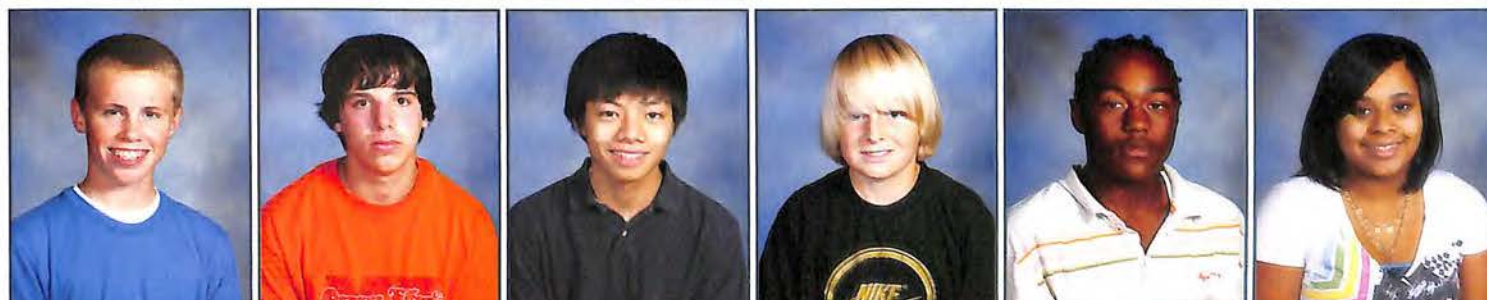
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[RE] WORKING THE BODY

Wrestling Abilities

Coty Love has a talent that he enjoys using: wrestling. Coty has been wrestling his whole life and doesn't plan to quit anytime soon. Coty always trains himself mentally and physically for preparation on game day. His workouts consist of weight training, heavy cardio, and thinking about his strategies for his match. Coty loves wrestling and competes in numerous tournaments. Some of his Saturdays consist of practicing with the team or just practicing by himself. Coty says "It's no cakewalk, but I love doing it." Coty wrestled at a 145 weight class which is above average for a freshman. Coty also says that his dad plays a huge role in his preparation for wrestling. His dad helps him with all his heavy duty workouts and mental meditations before big matches. Not only does he wrestle, he also loves playing football. Coty played linebacker on the Junior Varsity team. However, Coty seems to find himself more connected with the sport of wrestling. He says it is a long and tough road to train and get mentally prepared for it, but it is all part of the sport.

Jackson Kiser
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Amy Reilly
Matthew Reiter
Lauren Roach
John Roberts



Travis Robinson
Cody Rogers
Colin Rooney
Brandon Roth
Morgan Rowe
Ebony Ruffin



Rhea Rupert
Harrison Russell
Jacob Schuyler
Kendall Scott
Tyler Sharp
Ana Silva



Amanda Simmons
Terrell Simmons
Tiffany Simmons
Christina Smallwood
Cailin Smedley
Brett Smith



Erin Smith
Sarah Smith
Shelby Smith
William Smith
Imani Sowell
R Stanley





Coty plays paintball with some friends.



Coty places first in his wrestling class.



Coty warms up before a Junior Varsity football game.



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Coty Stout
Tanner Tamaro
Victoria Thomas
Paige Thompson
Marta Timmermann



Isiah Trundy
Colleen Truskey
Kenneth Tryal
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Turcios Perez
Andrea Vankerckhove
Samuel Vaught



Tyler Vaught
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John Vitello
Brianna Ventbeck
Ashley Wagner
Matthew Webb



Rebekah Wheeler
Caroline Whelan
Michael Whitt
John Wiggins
Carye Wiggleworth
Brandon Williams



Jack Woody
Robert Wright
Joshua Zayas



Administration

The final bell of the day rings, students race out to their cars to beat the buses. Yet four dedicated members remained to see the day finally come to an actual end. The same four loyal people often remained, working busily to assure the school's excellence. Principal Steve Spangler, Assistant Principal Mrs. Diane Herchenrider, Assistant Principal Dr. Paul Lineburg and Athletic Director Mr. Jon Hartness worked hard to achieve success in all of the schools functions. Identified easily by the common characteristic of a walkie-talkie, the administrators' responsibilities were almost endless; and they could rarely be found without something or someone, occupying their time. Administration agreed that working with faculty and students was the most enjoyable part of their job.



Assistant Principal Mrs. Diane Herchenrider, Athletic Director Mr. Jon Hartness, Principal Mr. Steve Spangler, Assistant Principal Dr. Paul Lineburg

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Shannon Dunstan



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Sandra Flora
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Theresa Hartley
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Andrew Hurry
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[RE]INVENTING EDUCATION

Promethean Boards

At the heart of every school are the dedicated teachers who work tirelessly to enlighten their pupils. Teachers must constantly be innovative and unique in order to captivate students' attention, but all this work wears down on even the greatest of teachers. The extra snow days gave faculty that needed relaxation time. But after the needed break, teachers came back looking for new and more inventive ways to teach, and that is exactly what the new promethean boards did. These multimedia projectors allowed teachers to display multimedia projects as well as material from DVD's and laptops to their students. However, despite the helpful advantage it would add to their classroom, many teachers were apprehensive about using new technology. But, after using the Promethean boards in their classrooms, and the newness began to wear off, many who were apprehensive found that these new boards could be a big assistance to the class room experience.



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Doreen Malcolm
Esteban Martinez
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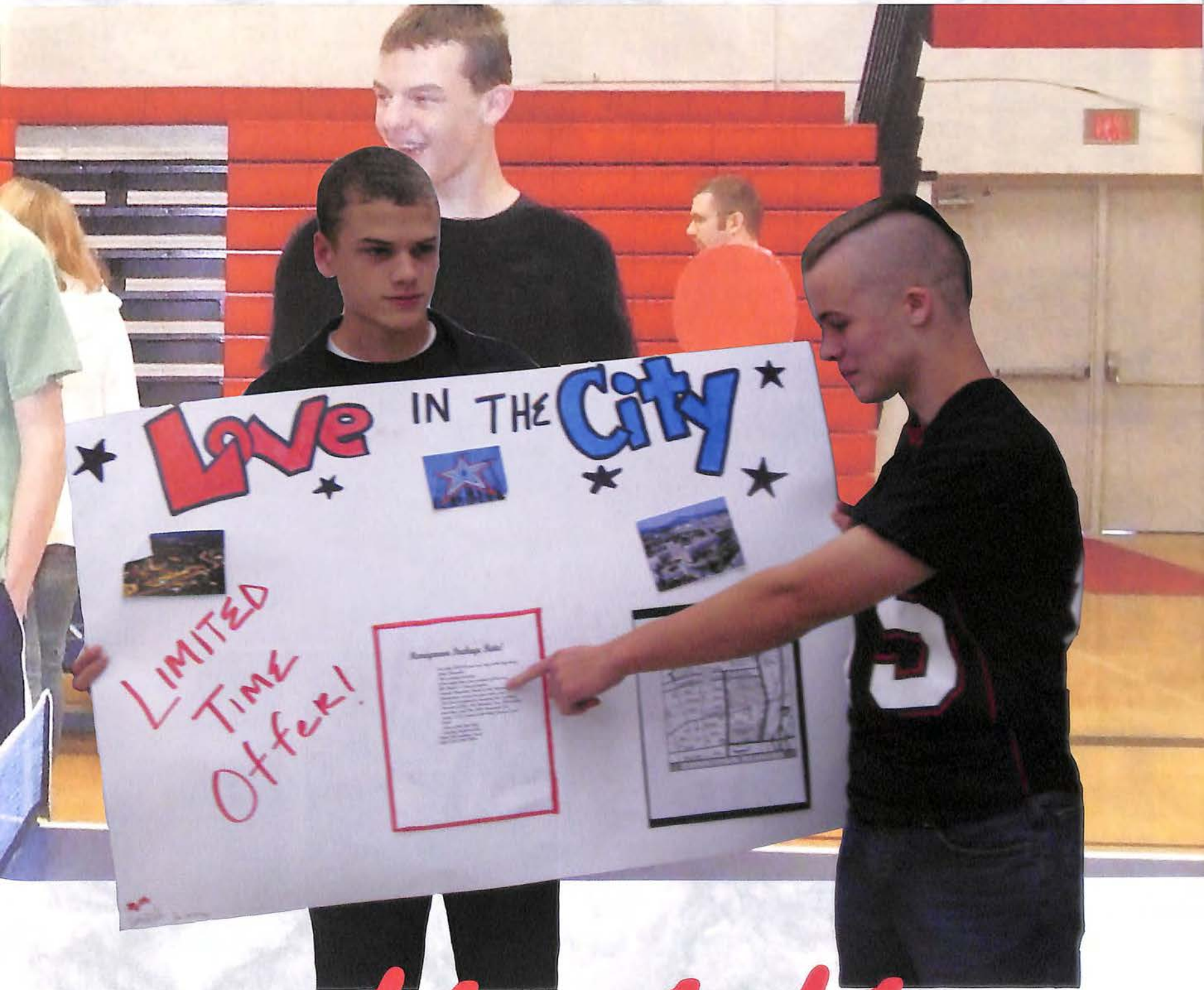
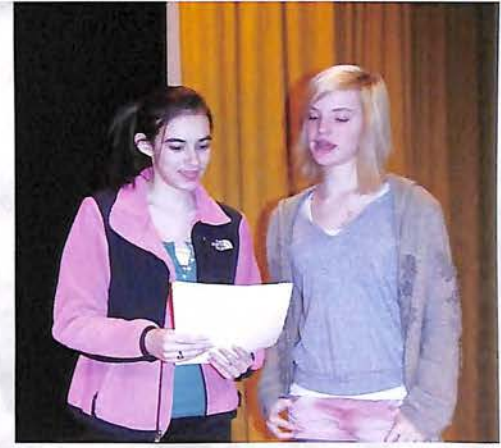


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[RE] exploring





activities

[RE] ASSIST THE COMMUNITY

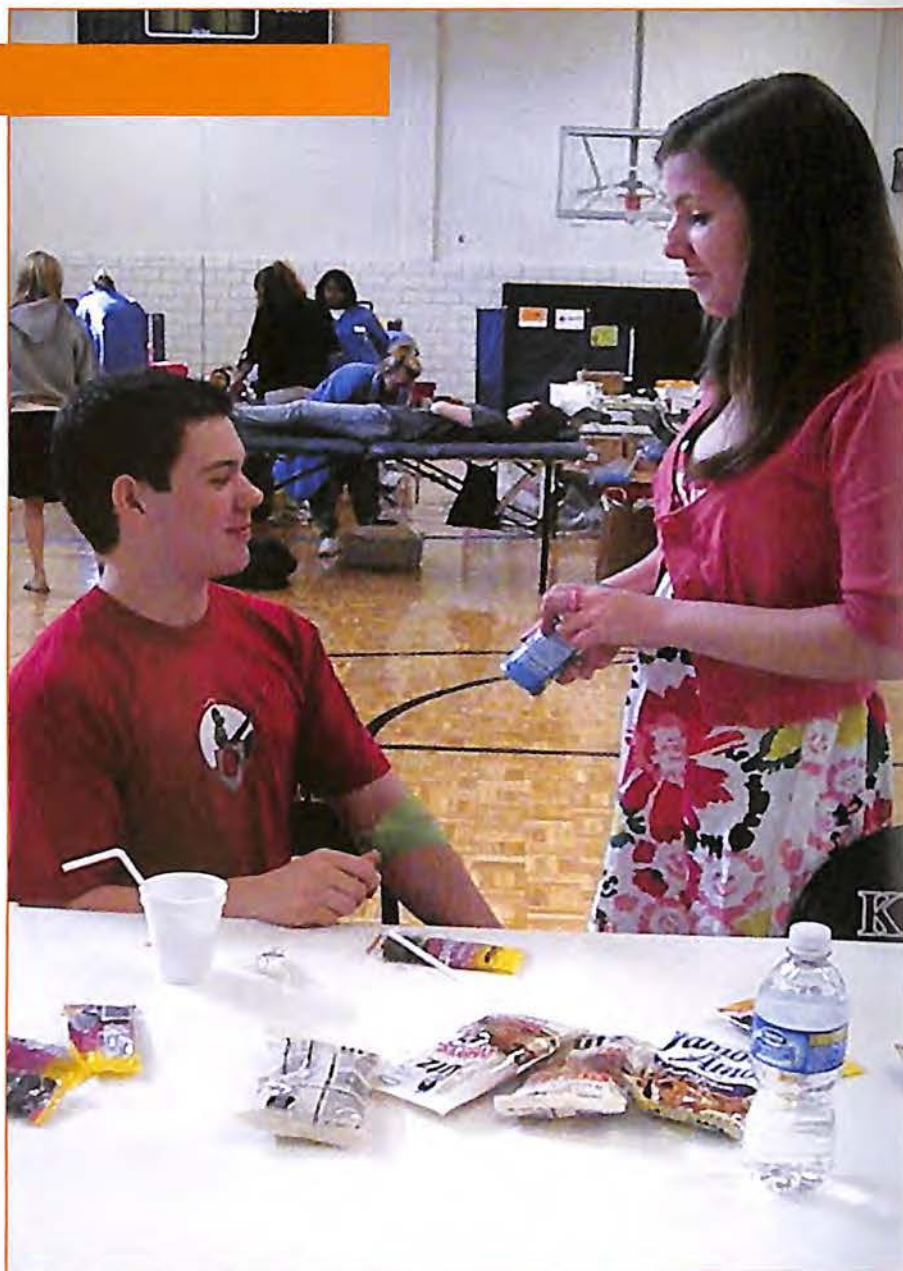
SCA

The Student Council Association volunteers their time by helping out the community, raising money to help local foundations, and sponsoring and decorating school events. The organization sponsored two blood drives, which allowed students age 16 and over to participate and donate their blood. In the spring blood drive, an impressive amount of 46 pints of blood were donated. In addition, they made many efforts to donate as much money as possible to local foundations. With this in mind, members of the SCA volunteered their time and, with the help of the school, collected over 200 bags of canned food, in hope of helping those in need around the community. Around Valentines Day, the SCA sold chocolate roses raising more than \$300 for Cystic Fibrosis. They also raised over \$800 in pocket change benefiting those in need in Haiti. Furthermore, the SCA organized spirit week, sponsored a pep rally, and decorated for the Homecoming dance. Their efforts to help the community still continue to grow as they host the "Knights Morning Buzz" to raise money for cancer awareness.

Abigayle Click
Staff



MODEL. Lauren Markey (12), Mark Overstreet (12), and Jessica Durham (12) model the "Enter If You Dare" t-shirts to the student body.



TOUGH. Kayla Funk (12) and Emily Robinson (12) prepare themselves for the Powder Puff game against the junior girls. Powder Puff is an annual football game held during Spirit Week. The senior girls compete against the junior girls.



VOLUNTEER. Edward Harriman (12), Lauren Markey (12), Meredith Young (10), Ann Rutherford, Emily Robinson (12), and Matthew Young (11) donate their time to clean up after the Homecoming dance.



AID. Edward Harriman (12) donates his time in order to make a difference in his community.



DONATE. Students volunteer for the American Red Cross in the second annual blood drive.



GEEKS. Timothy Henderson (12) and Sean Goud (12) entertain students during the homecoming pep rally.

DECORATE. Members of SCA decorate for the homecoming dance after a big football win for the Knights. They volunteered to stay over 4 hours to perfect the gym for the dance.



SPIRIT. A few members of SCA participate in "Diapers and Dentures Day" during Spirit Week. The SCA organized spirit week for the students during Homecoming week.



CONTRIBUTE. Students wait to get blood drawn. Over 100 students and faculty members participated in the annual blood drive held by the SCA.



CHARITABLE. Edward Harriman (12), Rebecca Star (11), Ann Rutherford, Kayla Funk (12), and Macy Kinder (10) volunteer their time to organize over 200 hundred cans donated to local families in need.



[RE]ACT TO EXPRESSION

Art and Film Clubs

Art and expression are a big part of many students' lives. This can be seen by the amount of students involved in the Art and Film Clubs, because no matter their differences, all seek the same thing from their hobby: happiness.

Students in the art club express themselves by creating visual works of art. Through numerous forms of media, students let out their inner Picasso or da Vinci by transforming blank canvases or other seemingly normal materials into masterpieces that they could be proud of.

Students in the film club expressed their interests by viewing films from assorted genres. The students spent time together eating food and watching great movies. All movies were picked based on a certain theme or genre.

These clubs allowed students to come together and express themselves in different ways; whether it be creating artwork, watching classic films, or sharing their creative interests with others, the art and film club allowed students to express and experience their favorite forms of art.

Ottilia Walker
Staff

CHOICES. Nicholas Pappas (12) and Emily Slaughter (12) help choose a movie to watch at Film Club. Students in Film Club were movie enthusiasts.

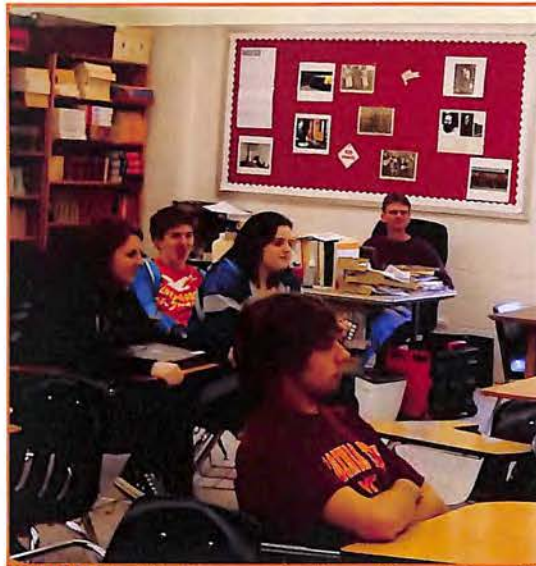


OBJECTIVES. Andrew Ward (11) listens as art teacher Pat Carr explains the objectives for the current session of Art Club. Many art students joined art club in order to apply their skills from class.

SHOW TIME. Thomas Witten (12) and Nicholas Pappas (12) start a movie at Film Club. Thomas served as co-President of the club, contributing his knowledge of film.



FINISH. Emily Robinson(12) worked diligently in order to finish up a project that was set to go on display for Art Club.



SILENCE. Members of the Film Club sit silently as they watch a movie. The club met on Tuesday afternoons and was sponsored by Tim Sauls.



ADDITION. Maegan Rutherford(10) works on a painting. Art Club became a time to refine skills and work on adding to students' artist portfolios.

DISCUSSION. Amanda Small(10), Brianna Thomas(10) and Jesse Reed(10) discuss the theme of a movie during Film Club. Students joined film club for their love of Hollywood Arts.

PROJECTS. Alex Hunter(12) and art teacher Pat Carr work on a project for Art Club. Mrs. Carr was the sponsor of the Art Club and always encouraged students to do their best.



SHAPES. Carley Ayers(11) cuts shapes out of colored paper for a project. Carley took her love of art and applied it while teaching a kindergarten class in the "Teachers of Tomorrow" program.



TRANSFER. Ethan Scott(12) transfers details from one form of media, photography, to his canvas in the beginning stages of a painting.

[RE] SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Beta and Key Clubs

Cave Spring students love to get involved in community affairs and there are two clubs that help them continue to do so. The Beta and Key Clubs encourage students to be active in the community surrounding the school and beyond. Beta Club is open to any senior that has met the preset academic and leadership requirements. Both seniors and underclassmen who are interested in community service can join the Key Club. The Beta Club serves at school sponsored track and swim meets, a Roanoke County phone-a-thon, they tutoring fellow students, and volunteer at numerous other events throughout the Roanoke Valley. Students in the Key Club plant trees with the Kiwanis Club, pack rice for Haiti, and assist with a haunted house for Halloween, among other events that take place throughout the school year. Whether it's helping out the school directly or taking part in a community event, rest assured that these students will put in the time and effort to make sure it gets done right because, after all, it's their community too.

Morgan Poff
Editor



FAMILY TIES. Bailey Jenkins(9) and her father Scott prepare to run in the Drumstick Dash with other members of Key Club.



HELPFUL HANDS. Matthew Young(11) participates in packing rice for victims in Haiti. Help for Haiti relief was a program the Key Club helped by selling t-shirts and packing food boxes.



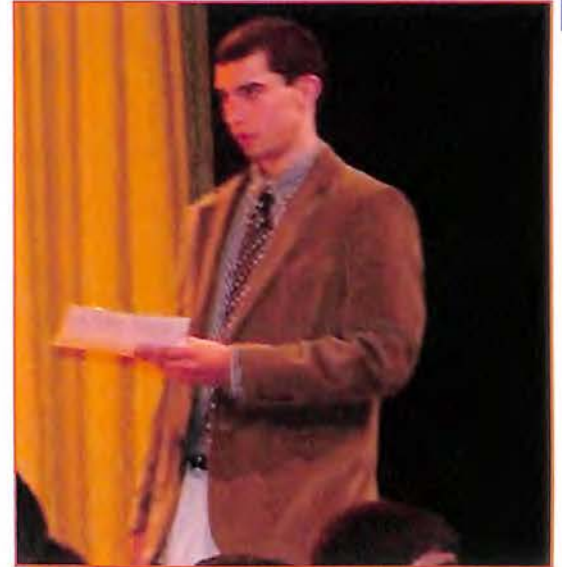
MEASURE Adam Hager(12) measures for a shot putter at a track meet. Beta members often helped at track meets to get service hours.



PIZZA. Edward Harriman (12) delivers pizza to the concession stand at a Beta sponsored track meet.



DISCUSSION. Laura Thompson (11), Siobhan Rea (11), and Michael Paone (11) consider ideas for community service.



HONOR. Clayton Lacy (12) walks across the stage to receive his Beta induction certificate.

PLEDGE. Newly inducted members of the Beta Club recite the Beta Pledge. Members of the club attended an induction ceremony at the end of their junior year in order to be installed for the next year.



VOTE. Key Club members poll about which committees each member would participate in. Specific groups were formed to help in different areas of community service.



SATISFACTION. Meredith Young (10) helps tie bags of rice to send to Haiti after the devastating earthquake.



CLEAN UP. Colleen Zimmerman (12) and Allison White (12) pick up trash at a track meet. Beta members were required to serve at least 10 hours to keep their club status.

[RE] ADAPTING FOR FUN

Foreign Language Clubs

Though foreign language classes are full of difficulty; vocabulary, grammar, pronunciation, and of course, the countless tests, there is one glimmer of hope. The chance to put that knowledge to use in a fun way with clubs that pertain to the culture and all around fun of the country and language they study.

The German Club had a large base as almost every German student is a member of German Club. Besides discussing different upcoming events from dues to t-shirt designs, they also put much effort into trying to decide how to bombard their favorite "enemy", the members of the French Club.

The rivalry between the French and German Clubs is not one sided. The French Club too has been trying to decide the best way to vanquish their enemy. Members also had a contest at the beginning of the year to decide the design for their t-shirts. Meredith Young's design won over all for its whimsy and all around good design. In addition to planning t-shirts, the French Club bounced around the idea of having a formal french dinner with traditional food and fun associated with the french culture.

The Latin Club was very busy. They met every week on Thursday. Instead of just discussing the culture of their language, the Latin Club students embraced it. Students put their knowledge of latin lifestyle to work by having toga parties that involve traditional latin food. Also, when students joined Latin Club, they become part of the National Latin Honor Society.

Even though there was no official Spanish Club, the spanish students still knew how to have fun. In March, many Spanish students went on a trip to Washington, D.C and experienced life in the capital, and how their spanish, much like the other languages, could be used in places other than the classroom.

Ottilia Walker
Staff

FAITES ATTENTION!

Charles Nastos (10), Sarah Iler (11), and Megan Gulliford (11) listen to a run-down of upcoming club events.



REIHENFOLGE. Carrie Burke (10) calls the 6th period session of German Club to order. Carrie was a Vice President of the German Club and as Vice President, she served as a liaison to the president.



WÄHLEN. Thomas Hudson (11) tries to decide which German movie to watch. Watching movies in German was one way for the members of the club to practice their listening skills.



LITERATURE. Charles Nastos (10) reads a report that he prepared for the French Club, one of his responsibilities as French Club Treasurer.



VIDEO. Cody Seymour (10) plays a video for Latin Club.



PREPARATION. Victoria Thomas (9) and Marvi Ali (9) study their French. No foreign language club could be complete without an understanding of the language.

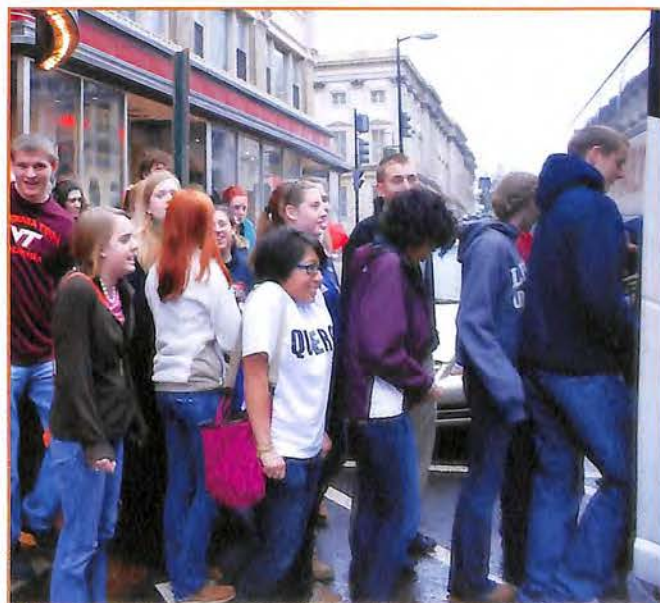
RESTAURANT. Helen Bower (10), Devon Tanner (10) and Erin Tanner (10) eat lunch at a Spanish restaurant in Washington D.C. Using Spanish to order showed the students that they could use the language in places other than the classroom.



LES T-SHIRTS DE CLUB. Sydney Glassman (10) and Holly Martin (10) wear their French Club T-Shirts. The shirts for all of the clubs were a huge hit with members.



EXCITATION. Megan Gulliford (11) and Sarah Iler (11) excitedly discuss ideas from a French Club Meeting.



LA CASA. After an exciting day in Washington D.C, Spanish students were happy but reluctant to go home.



[RE] APPLY KNOWLEDGE

Academic and Debate Team

Both the academic and debate team members devote their precious afternoons packing their brains with information on countless amounts of trivia and information. Members of both teams thrive on learning the most typically obscure and unusual knowledge. The students on the academic team are intelligent to be slight, more importantly, they are truly passionate to discover infinite possibilities. Likewise, the debate team you will find students who truly love to learn, however their learning process takes on much different form. The debate team takes debates from classrooms to a whole new level. Whether they debate on the new health care bill or or the question of justice, the debate team members are always willing to give their own opinion. Both teams have their devoted followers, and both bring forth greater discussion than that found in the typical classroom.

Meghan Epperly
Guest Writer



AWARDS. Christopher Coffman (12) and Zachary Foutz (11) show off their Debate Team medals.



MATCH. The Academic Team at a match against EC Glass. The Knight's Academic Team came out victorious.



MEETING. Zachary Foutz (11), Alexander Berry (12), McKennon Flint (10) and Dylan Tokotch (10) attend a meeting at an Academic Team Competition.





REVIEW. Nicholas Pappas(12) and Kaung Oo (12) reviewing facts before a debate.

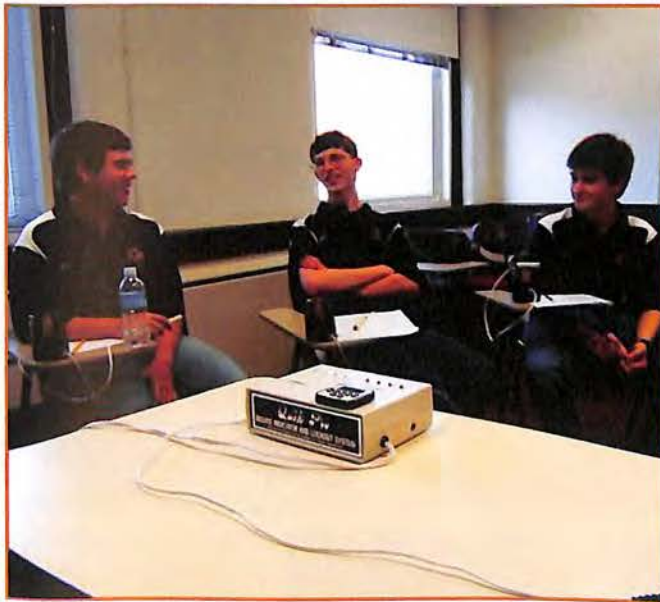


PATIENCE. Zachary Foutz(10), Christopher Coffman(12) Nicholas Pappas(12) and Kaung Oo (12) waiting for their turn at a debate competition

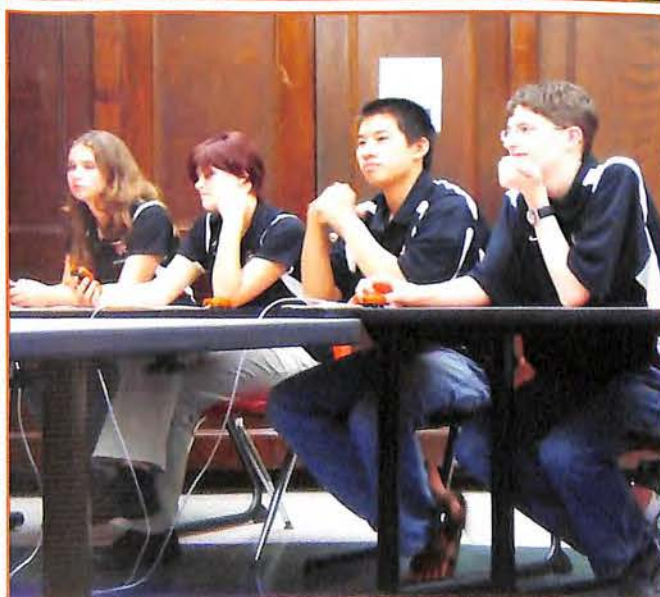


PRACTICE Jerry Huang(10), Debra Lustig(10), and Alice Perrin(11) at Academic Team Practice. The stithe academic team members would verse each other for practice.

STRATEGIES. Phillip Anderson(11), Zachary Foutz(11), and Adam Witham(10) practicing team stragedy.



VICTORY. The Academic team shows off their Medals after winning a VHSL Academic Competition.



EXHIBITION. Alice Perrin(11), Debra Lustig(10), Jerry Huang(10), and Zachary Foutz(11) competing in an Academic Exhibition.



SHOOTOUT. The Academic Team competing at the Northwestern NC Shoot out. The Academic Team won the match with their astounding knowledge of facts.

[RE]HEARSING LINES

Drama Club

Although Drama was no longer a class offered, the show went on. Members of Drama met every day after school from early February until the final showing of the production. During this time, countless hours were spent singing, dancing, and acting out the play, "The Wizard of Oz." Costumes were made, and as the day of the play draw near, everyone started to get a case of stage fright.

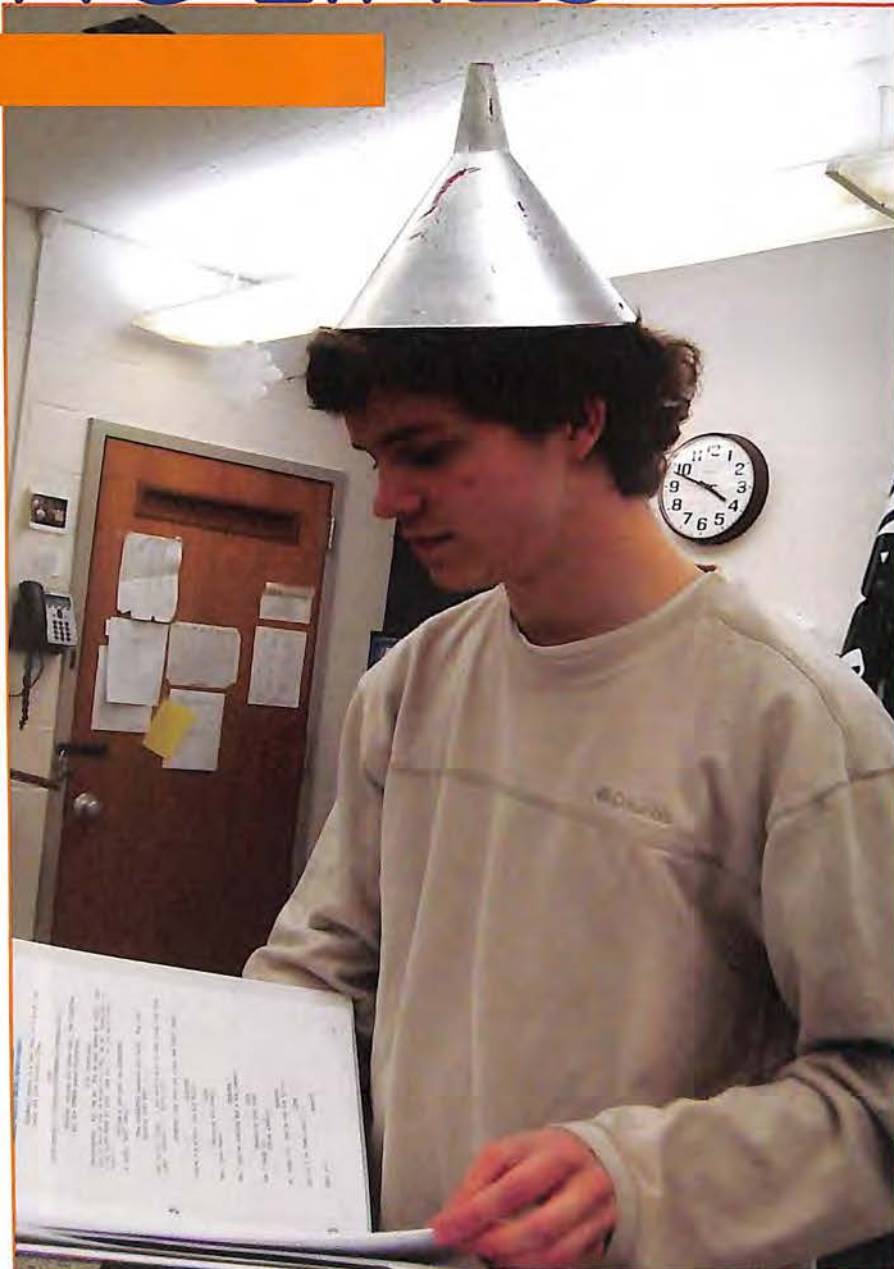
Many new-comers joined the ranks of the well seasoned to help pull the production together. During it all the same basic skills were taught: projection, believability of the character, dancing, singing, and most important, having a good time.

During the process, many friendships were made, and the cast grew closer. "The cast becomes your family and you start to depend on them for everything," Ottilia Walker (10) said of the bond between the cast. Many students who graduated in previous years came back to help with the process as well.

Although the work wasn't always easy, Drama students prevailed and proved that "the show must go on."

REHEARSE

Members of "The Wizard of Oz" cast practice for a musical number. Rehearsing was vital to the play's success.



EXPRESSION. Ashlyn Mastrangelo (10) works on her facial expressions to make sure the audience can see her emotions. Being over the top helped the audience to better see what the actor was trying to convey. Members of the play worked tirelessly on this skill.



PROJECTION. Lauren Chapman (9) works on her projection skills. Learning how to sing and act as your character, along with projection helped the audience better visualize the characters on stage. Having a believable character was a skill frequently worked on as well.





MOVEMENT. Colleen Zimmerman (12) practices movement as she sings her solo, "Somewhere over the Rainbow".

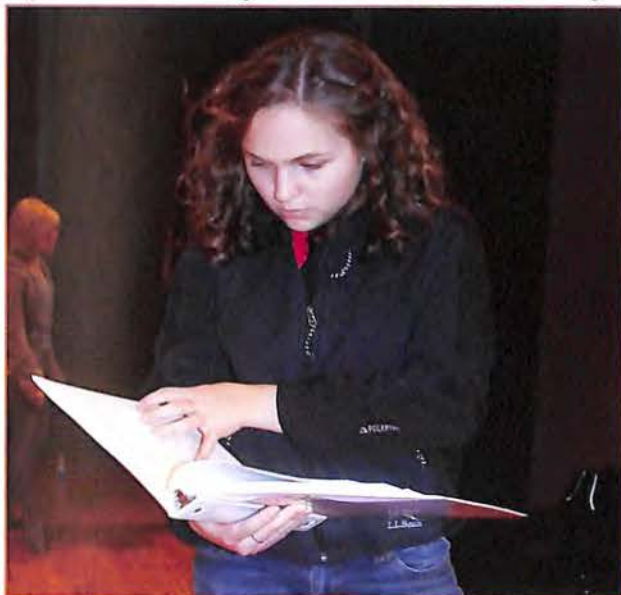


HELP. Hannah Caplinger (11) and Leslie Griemes (11) help Juanita Prada (11) learn a difficult part of a dance.



COWER. Rana Bocanegra (11) practices movement for her part as the Cowardly Lion.

CUES. Anna Smith (10) reads over her scene cues. Knowing when to come in makes the flow of the play better for everyone in the audience watching.



FRIENDS. Jessica Buckley (10) listens as Ottillia Walker (10) fills her in on cast decisions. Friendship was important to the success of the show.



NOTES. Members of the play take notes regarding practice. Being organization became a necessity as practices became longer.



INSTRUCTION. Sandy Gotchal advises Leslie Griemes (11) about details related to the play. Doing exercises correctly helped the overall quality of the play.



[RE] CIRCULATING PRODUCTS

DECA Club

DECA is a club that combines community service and marketing. One of the many things the DECA club accomplished was the canned food drive. 5,182 cans were collected for the Second Harvest Food Bank. The cans were donated to the homeless so they could have a plentiful Thanksgiving. Another major accomplishment was the Pizza Hut card fundraiser which raised almost \$1,000. The recycling campaign was another project that assisted the school in becoming more environmentally friendly by working with Cycle Systems. Recycling boxes were put around the school for plastic bottles, encouraging students to recycle their bottles rather than throw them away. The underclassmen members of DECA sold bracelets and t-shirts for Breast Cancer Awareness and all profits went to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. DECA helps serve the community as well as giving its members pride, managerial experience, and life experience in the marketing field.

William Steele
Staff



BOXES.

Sean Gould (12) presents the morning announcement for the canned food drive with the assistance of John McLeod (12).



DATA. Graham Holley (11) works on a spreadsheet for the Pizza Hut card fundraiser. The goal of the fundraiser was to raise money to help the club with future fundraisers.



DELIBERATING. Nicholas Pappas (12), Zoë Newman (12), and club sponsor Jacki Lucki discuss ideas for work at the DECA Leadership Conference.



INTER-CONNECTED. James Earles (12), Zoe Newman(12), Nicholas Pappas(12), and William Steele(12) work on team building exercises.



BRACELETS. Lindsey Goestch(10) counts bracelets for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer fundraiser. Aside from helping with DECA,



PLANNING. Joshua McDearman(11) and Aaron Clary(11) finish a planning sheet for a fundraiser.

LEADERS. The DECA leadership team presents their plan of work at the DECA Leadership Conference.



DESIGNING. Nicholas Pappas(12) works on posters for the canned food drive held in early November.



DRAWING. William Steele(10) and Nicole French(10) design a layout for the Breast Cancer Bracelet Fundraiser sales tables.



BRAINSTORM. Thomas Boehling(12) and Sean Gould(12) prepare signs for the Pizza Hut card fundraiser held at the beginning of the year.

[RE] CREATING PASTIMES

Math, Writing, and Anime Clubs

Math Club, Writing Club, and Anime Club included numerous students who enjoyed their respective activities.

Math Club, sponsored by Mrs. Tamara Minicler, involved many students from 9th to 12th grade. By taking part in Math Club, students were able to challenge themselves by taking tests and quizzes that used their mathematical abilities. Students were able to be around people who shared the same interest in math.

Writing club, sponsored by Mrs. Harrilyn Mills met every Friday before school. In Writing Club, students were able to write stories, songs, and poems to express themselves. They were given the chance to share these with people who would listen and understand.

Anime Club, sponsored by Mr. Edward Spruill, allowed students interested in anime to meet together and discuss books they had read. At meetings, students recommended different anime books to other students. Students were also able to participate in anime battles.

Math, Writing, and Anime Clubs all allowed students to be around other students who had the same interests and hobbies.

Macy Kinder
Staff



STORY. Anna Henshaw (9) waits to share her story during writing club.



LISTENING. Laura Thompson (11) listens as fellow writing club member, Alice Perrin (11) sings a song. Writing club was not all about writing, listening to others' stories and songs was part of it.



COLOR. Maegan Rutherford (10) adds color to her portrait. She was involved in Anime Club and she said that she first became interested in anime after reading a "Sailor Moon" magazine.



CREATIVITY. Megan Gulliford (1 1) attends a writing club meeting. Writing club was sponsored by Mrs. Mills.



DISCUSS. Elizabeth Timmerman (1 2) discusses writing during an open discussion.



MATH. Landon Epperly(1 2), and Pratik Mody(1 2) listen to Mrs. Tamara Minidier during a Math Club meeting.

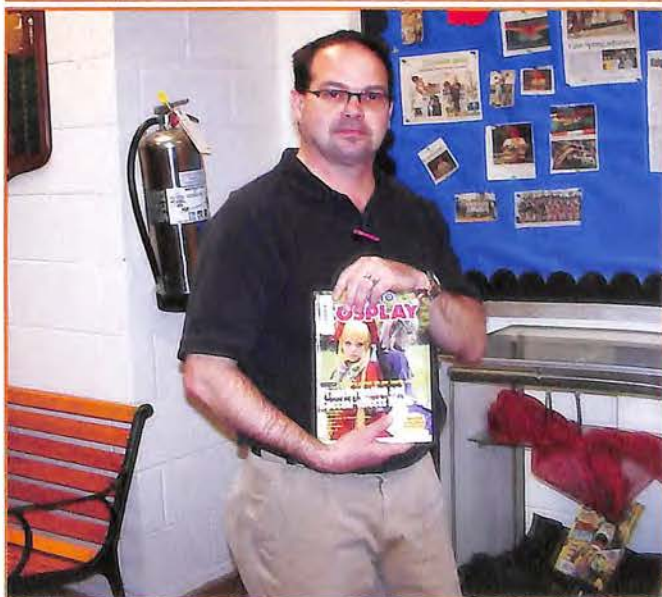
ANIME. Danielle Goebel (1 0) reads an anime magazine. Anime books and magazines are read from the back to the front and from right to left.



SHARE. Caroline Whisnant(9), Laura Thompson (1 1), and Alice Ferrin(1 1) share their stories and writings in groups. Sharing in groups allowed students to connect with each other.



MATH CLUB. Shannon Craighead(1 0), Elizabeth Williams(1 0), and Morgan Shannon(1 0) attend a Math Club meeting.



COLLECTION. Edward Spruill shows off his collection of anime books and magazines. He said, "I'm glad I can sponsor a club that so many kids are interested in."

[RE] ENERGIZE THE CROWD

Pep Club

If the Pep Club could be described in one word, it would be energy. Pep club was full of energetic students that were always pumped about every game, home or away. The Pep Club encouraged students to go out and cheer on the Knights, no matter what the sport. Games were packed with students unlike ever before. The club also organized pep rallies which usually took place during special school days. The students verses faculty volleyball game took place and got the fans energetic and extremely excited. The wild energy and crazy school spirit always filled the atmosphere at every game. The Pep Club encouraged an overwhelming amount of students to come to games by hanging up signs and banners all around the school, which grabbed the students' attention. Whether it was volleyball, basketball, or even a school pep rally, the Pep Club always had the crowd screaming at the top of their lungs.

Jackson Kiser
Staff



JAILBIRD. Elizabeth Chapman scans the court during the student vs. faculty volleyball game. The Pep Club raised a significant amount of money to donate to the United Way. Each lunch raised money for a whole week to make a charitable donation.



PAINT. Graham Holley (11) and Evan Johnson (11) cheer on the football team by putting paint on their chests. A new chant arose for the football games, "Ducks Fly Together". It was a huge success for getting the students in the student section to cheer on the team.



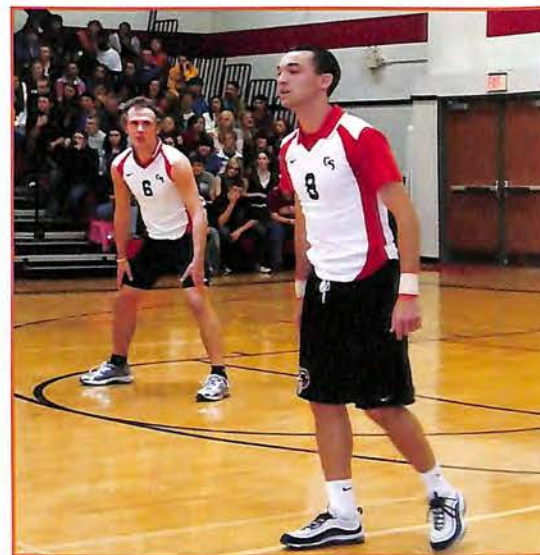
FROSTY. Evan Johnson (11) and Thomas Bondurant (11) try to stay warm at the state semi-final football game. The temperature dipped below freezing.



SERVE. Penny Williams prepares to serve the ball for a score on the faculty side.



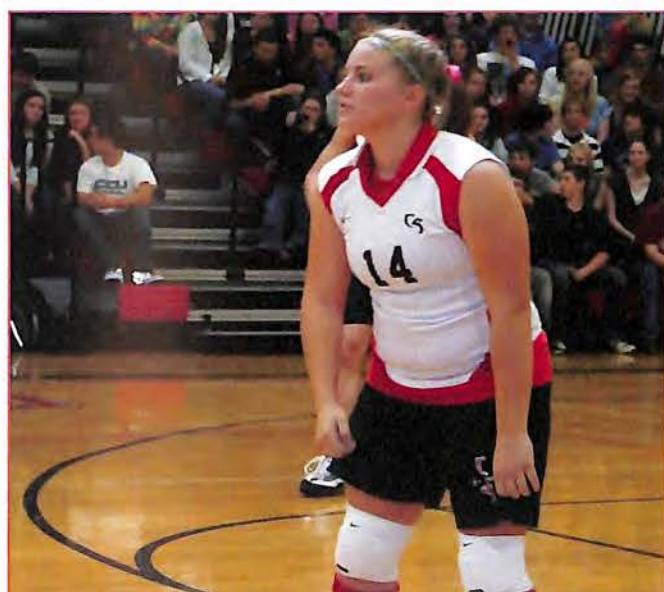
SET. Stephen Biscotte gets ready to set the ball in the student versus faculty volleyball game.



VOLLEYBALL. Adam Hager (12) looks out for the ball on the faculty side.

WAIT. Lauren Markey (12) waits anxiously to spike in the Pep Club volleyball game. The game ended with a victory for faculty.

ANALYZE. Mark Overstreet (12) and Joshua Henderson (12) carefully analyze the faculty arrangement. The Pep Club used the volleyball game to raise money for the United Way.



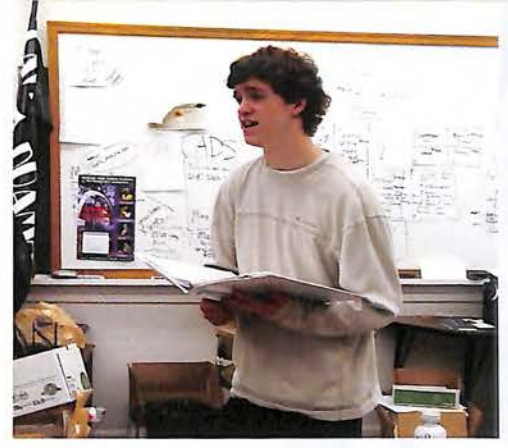
CHEER. Fans cheer at the regional final basketball game. The pep club always got the crowd energized to cheer on the Knights.



HANGING OUT. Jeremy Wimmer (11) and Steven Klaiher (10) savored the football game versus Graham. Football games were one of the most enjoyed sporting events to attend.

[RE]educating





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[RE] VISITING THE BOOKS

English & History



DESIGN. Carley Ayers(11) draws a character sketch in Peter Matthiessen's junior English course.



CONCENTRATE. Ryan Cloud (12) reviews in his eighth period senior English class. Students in Sandra Gotschal's English class took notes on their computers.

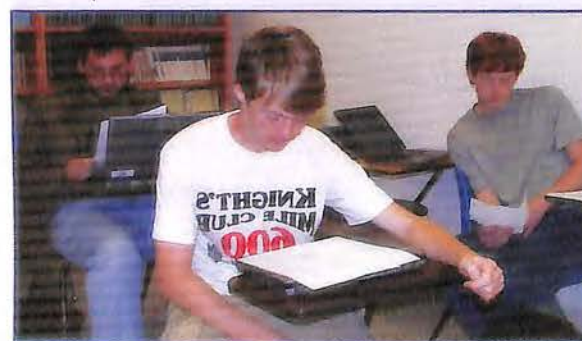


FOCUS. Hannah Ferguson(10) and Amory Mayo(10) study for Kristin Lovelace's class. Mrs. Lovelace's history course focused heavily on writing.

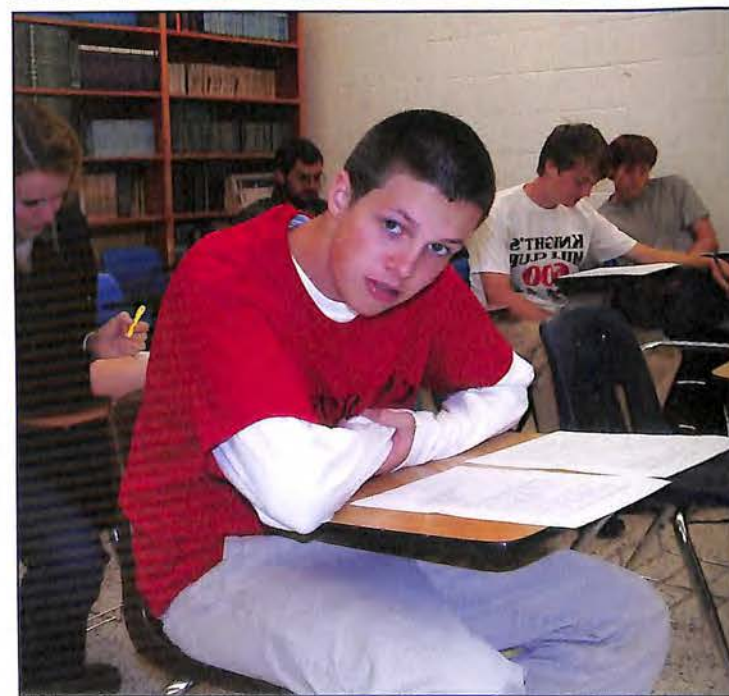
DEBATE. Melina Mercier(11) participates in the Jon Cozart versus Peter Lustig debate. This debate took place in the fall.



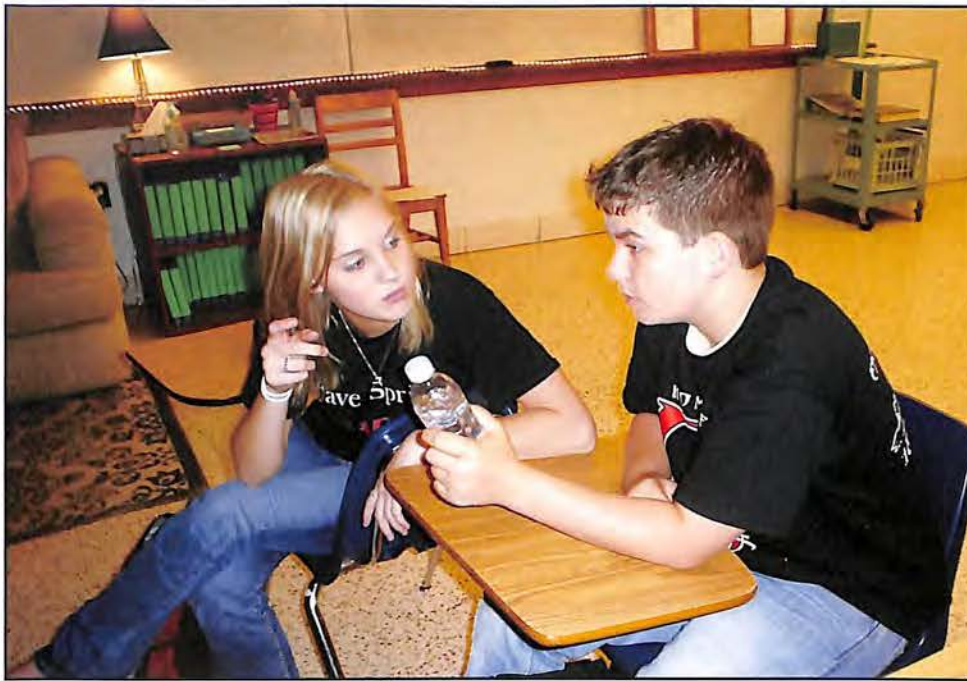
READ. Ethan Scott(12), Caleb Sigmon(12), and Frank Terry(12) read in Sandra Gotschal's English class. The English class was required to complete a resume.



IN DISGUISE. William Ball(11) and Nicholas Bilbro(11) participate in a mock history battle. This history battle was the most intense one yet.



STUDY. Arin Brenner(12) studied diligently in his English class. Sandra Gotschal used many different methods of review to help students prepare for tests.



EXPLAIN. Macy Kinder (10) and Taylor Woolwine (10) discuss what type of fairy tale skit they want to write. In the first nine weeks of Elizabeth Chapman's class they studied fairy tales.

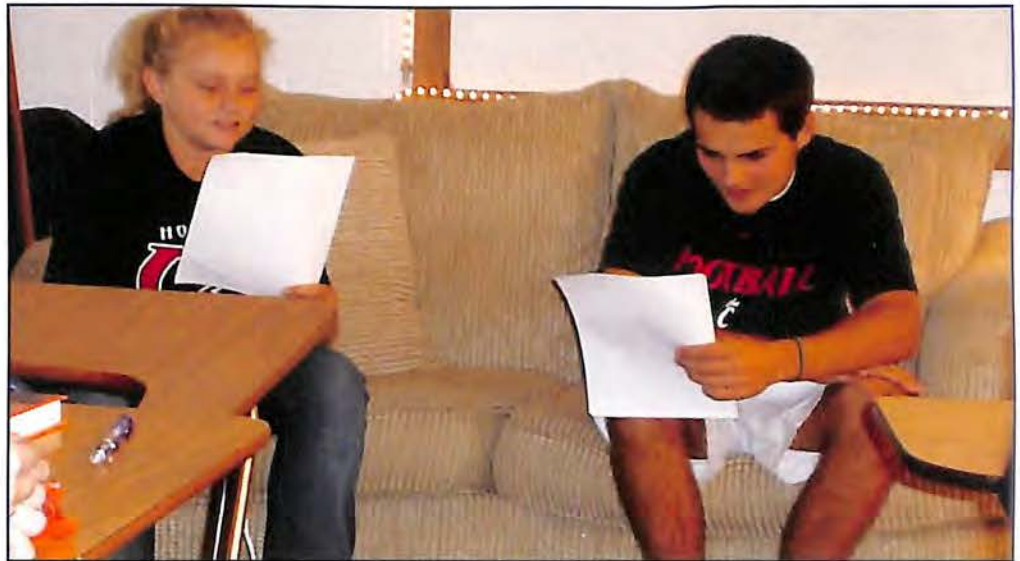


FIGHT. Corey Jacobsen (11) hurls a flour ball during a mock history battle for extra credit in Peter Lustig's history class. Many students got pegged with flour balls during the battle.



RESEARCH. Lauren File (12) and Amanda Ferrari-Souza (12) surf the internet for facts about Renaissance culture and literature. This was one of the areas senior English focused.

ROUGH. Michael Conley (11) got flour on his face during Peter Lustig's history battle. The history battle was crazy with flour and many other ingredients.



PRACTICE. Alexander Couture (10) and Peyton Conner (10) rehearse lines for their Cinderella skit. Elizabeth Chapman assigned the class skits to act out in groups.



STRATEGY. Shannon Koon (10), Codie Ober (10), Nicole Smith (10), and Danielle Ferguson (10) plan their English assignment. Opportunities to work with peers helped students get more involved.

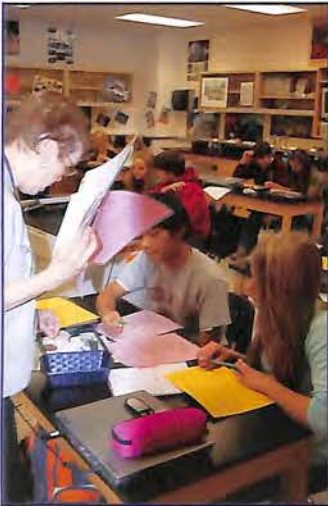


ROLE PLAY. Clay Woody (10) and Danielle Stump (10) work on their English project for Lord of the Flies. In the second nine weeks of Elizabeth Chapman's class.

English and history were two subjects commonly enjoyed by students of all grades. Both classes involved interactive activities and group projects. Students could express themselves by writing in English class, as well as learning new things about past events in history. Each English class was usually assigned a main focusing point for the year. Whether they studied a specific time period and the literary advances made, or read stories written in those times, each student could connect with something different for each. Students learned about how early civilizations formed up until present day, starting with ancient cultures all the way up to the election of President Obama. Course options varied among grades and offered a wide selection of different English and history classes. No matter which course was chosen, students always learned new and interesting things, and enjoyed the time they spent doing so.

[RE] CALCULATING LIFE

Math and Science



EXPLAIN. A group of students listen as Sandra Flora explains a lab they will perform. Labs were a fun way for students to get hands on experience.



ACTIVITY. Carys Wigglesworth completes an activity during her earth science class.



DISCUSS. Emily Pitts' AP biology class discuss a recent lab they performed. It was common to see students interacting with their teachers even outside of class.

RECORD. Erin Harris writes the conclusion to her lab. Recording results was an important part of both science and math courses.



PRACTICE. Jade Smith practices math problems. Students often came in before and after school for extra help.



EXPERIMENT. Morgan Sebastian and Melina Mercier perform an experiment in chemistry. Chemistry was a very interactive course available to juniors and seniors.



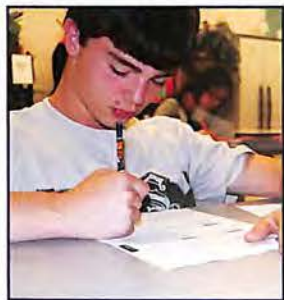
EXAMINE. Adair McCabe and Kimberly DeGidio examine rocks in Earth science. Studying the different types of rocks was one subject students in earth science focused on.



OBSERVE. Dylan Cohan(10) and Kathryn Cotter(10) look at a plant and examine its parts. Using visual aids helped students understand the different systems of plants.



CALCULATE. Nicole Podlecki(9) calculates the answer to a review packet in math class. Review materials helped to refresh students memories of previous sections before a test.



SOLVE. Michael Blackwell(9) corrects a math problem in class. Teachers had students solve problems and then check the answers.

PEER REVIEW. Tyler Wiseman(12) and Colleen Zimmerman(12) compare results of a lab. Labs were a great way for hands-on learners to grasp new material.



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PNEUMONIC DEVICE. Amy James shows her students how to use the periodic table of elements to find the correct answer. Teachers prefer to teach their students learning devices to make memorization easier.



TAKE NOTES. Jacob Schuyler(9) copies down class notes in Sandra Flora's class. Taking notes was a very vital part of memorizing important facts in earth science.



MEASURE. Zachary Foutz(11) used a dropper during a lab. Precision was a skill many teachers taught their students.

Math and Science classes were two subjects that every student must participate in. Whether it be Earth Science in ninth grade, Biology in tenth grade, Chemistry in eleventh grade, or Physics in twelfth grade, the demands of a science class were rigorous. Students participated in labs, wrote papers detailing complex processes, and solved numerous equations to display unique scientific theories and happenings - all while keeping the greater scope of science in mind.

Math classes proved to be just as tough. Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, Calculus, and AP Statistics are just some of the options students had each semester. Students must learn formulas, practice problems, and prepare for weekly quizzes. Throughout it all, students proved that they were ready to learn and solve the problems they were faced with.

[RE] BUILDING THE BODY

Health, PE, and Driver's Education



SPEAKERS. Parents and volunteers encouraged students to make smart choices.



HEALTH. Molly Raber (10) was in Shannon Dunstan's seventh period health class. Sophomores followed up Health I with Health II.



LISTEN. Students in drivers ed take a pop quiz. The quiz was on the five situations it is okay to use your cell phone while driving.

LEARN. Tommy McGuire's sixth period health class learned different topics throughout the semester. One main topic was how to take care of the body and keep it healthy.



TEAMS. Caleb McGuigan (10), Jeffrey Reoch (10), and Robert Seymour (10) enjoy a game of ultimate frisbee in second period.



TOSS. Students play volleyball as one of their sports in ninth grade P.E. Techniques such as serving, setting, bumping, and passing were taught during games.



BUMP, SET, SPIKE. Students in Holly Moore's sixth period P.E. class practice their skills during a match of volleyball. Volleyball allowed everyone to work together and become a team.



DRIVERS ED. William Gerhardt(10) simulates steering during class. John Swartz pushed William across the room as he perfected his steering.



DRESS OUT. Anna Canale(10) and Melissa Schaefer (10) get ready for P.E. Anna was in team sports, while Melissa was in individual and dual sports.



FRISBEE. Ben Walker (10) throws during ultimate frisbee in his second period P.E. class. Ultimate frisbee combines frisbee with football logic.

PREPARE. Anna Smith(10) waits for the ball to be served during volleyball. Every student had a chance to play each position during games.



ATTENTION. Students in John Swartz's drivers ed class took notes on the daily lesson. Drivers ed must be taken in order to obtain a license.



SERVE. Hunter Hickham(9) starts the game with a serve during seventh period. Students learned over-hand and under-hand serving.



WORK TOGETHER. Shannon Craighead(10) and Chasity Linkouse(10) worked together for a health project.

Many students participated in drivers education, health, and physical education. Drivers ed was taught by John Swartz. Drivers education must be completed and passed to obtain a driver's license. During his class, students learned how to become safe and successful drivers. Quizzes, on-course instruction, and daily lessons helped students learn the rules of the road.

In Health I and Health II students learned about the body, stress, illnesses, and other topics. Health I was usually for freshman, while Health II is the follow up course taken the next year.

Students were required to take physical education for two years during high school. P.E. for ninth graders included many different sports, such as basketball, table tennis, softball, and rollerblading. During the second year of P.E., students had the option to pick which specific course they would like to be enrolled in. Courses varied from either individual and dual sports, strength training and conditioning, aerobics and dance, or team sports. The opportunity allowed students to choose a class that interested them. Students were thankful for the freedom to choose these courses.

[RE] ASSESS THE FUTURE

Psychology and Business



CALCULATE Matthew Hahn(11) calculates figures for his assignment in business.



SCARED, Jack Wilkes (12) role played having a fear of touching anyone else. Psychology had been voted as one of the students' favorite classes.



INDIVIDUAL WORK, Hannah Caplinger (11), Quentin Dill(12) worked silently on their midterm exam review.



ADJUST, Leah Wilkes(11), Rebekah Henderson(11), and Stephanie Thompson(11) make last minute adjustments to their project.



PARTNERS, Haley Harris(9) and James Metzgar(10) prepares their group project in Mr. Andrew Huray's business class.



PHOBIAS, Mary Wynne Lawrence(11) and Meredith Brammer (11) demonstrate different phobias. Skits were commonly used to help students remember facts.



GUIDE, Jack Woody(9) receives help from Mr. Andrew Huray on his spreadsheet. Computer programs were very helpful to the business classes.





PROOF READ. Tyrell Page(9) edits his assignment during his personal finance class. This course helped students prepare themselves to control their own money.



LEFT. Raymond Lundy (11) shows a skit in which his character is afraid of anything on his left side. Students learned of other odd phobias in psychology class.



DILIGENCE. Zachary Foutz(11) types figures into a spreadsheet for personal finance.

PLAN. Frazier Howes (12) and Thomas Bondurant(11) act in a skit for Mr. Peter Lustig's psychology class.



PERFORMING. Ashlyn Gibson(12) and Aranda Stathers(11) performing a skit in Mr. Peter Lustig's class. The class performed skits involving different types of phobias.



RESEARCH. Holly Poole(10) reads articles about keeping track of your own money for Mr. Andrew Huray's personal finance course.

The business classes gave students the needed education to handle life for the years to come. Students learned how to balance a check book and pay taxes. Before learning those skills, Mr. Andrew Huray, the business teacher, taught his students how to use all of the Microsoft Office programs. The stock market game became a class favorite and gave the students real life experience with the rise and fall of prices.



Quite the opposite happens in the psychology classes. Instead of focusing on the concrete, the psychology classes mainly focused on abstract ideas. The study of the brain and its functions had become very interesting. The classes considered nature versus nurture and how people are effected by pain. Then came the study of irrational fears or phobias as they are more commonly known and the students created skits that they performed in front of the class portraying different types of phobias. Mr. Lustig even went the distance and dressed in a full body green suit to show the aspects of conformity. Both of these classes proved to be some of the most enjoyable electives.

COMPARE. Lena Didas(10) and Laura Powell(10) compare answers on their personal finance exam review.

[RE] ILLUSTRATING LIFE

ART



SKILL. Emily Robinson (12) thinks about the next step in her artwork. Art students were always careful to think out their ideas before they got them on paper.



BLEND. Emily Lawrence (12) at the sink mixing paints. Students were working on projects that involved thick paints being overlaid on their sketches.



COMPREHEND. The class listens and applies Pat Carr's advice on how to complete their drawings.

LISTEN. Kazel Ciriaco (10), Ethan Scott (12), and Emily Robinson (12) take advice from Mrs. Pat Carr as she explains proper technique for painting.



PORTRAY. Sarah Kerenyi (9) outlines part of her flower illustration for art class.



DETAIL. Piper Hagan (12) adds extra details to her illustration of Paris, France's Eiffel Tower.



PERFECT. Melissa Oviedo (10) applies the final colors and details to her human portrait.



WATERCOLORS. Ethan Scott(12) perfects his watercolor art project. This project required the students to work on mixing and blending water colors to get the effects they desired.



ILLUSTRATE Caitlin Ragan(10) adds color and details to her illustration taken from a photograph of a flower.



MIX. Likeith Saunders(10) combines various colors in his watercolor project to get just the right effect.

SKETCH. Sydney Glassman(10) adds to her sketch book. She illustrated pictures that will go in her artist portfolio.



DEFINITION. Timothy Maddox(10) added depth and definition to his artwork in Mrs. Pat Carr's sixth period art class.



PAINT. Victoria Krapa(11) uses vivid warm colors to complete her illustration of a flower.



REVIEW. Alex Hunter(12) and Devon Wells(11) study up into the last minute before starting their exam.

All of the art classes stayed very busy. The 3-D art classes had the pleasure of entertaining a few guest artists throughout the year. One guest artist instructed the students about the art of stain glass making, which each student tried their hand at. Another guest artist came and instructed the classes about stone carving. The students carved mostly stone animals, which Mrs. Pat Carr, the art teacher, tied into the Winter Olympics held in Vancouver, while the 2-D art students worked with paints and other medias. They have been working on knife oil paintings and of course entering their work in a number of contests. The art foundations students finished making ceramic platters in February. Not only did they try their hands at ceramics, but they also experimented with different finishes.

The Art Department was very proud of its students. There were around 20 winners in the Scholastic Art and Writers competition. Of course every art student was preparing for the Big Art Show in May where thousands of works of art were put on display in the gym.

[RE] WIRING LEARNING

Technology



PATIENCE. Eliza Gaylord(9) and Samantha McGee(12) concentrate on the clock waiting while waiting for their film.

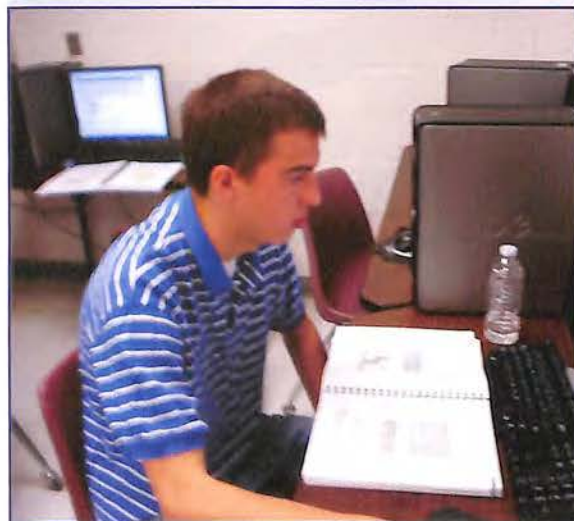


TRAIN. Tyler Pace (10) shows Lamone Saunders(10) the proper way to use developing chemicals.



ASSIST. Mr. Paul Soucie helps Zachary Pace(11) use a mapping book.

FOCUS. Thomas Boehling(12) concentrates on efficiently making a map in his Auto Cad class.



THINK. Nathaniel Dillon(11) and Brianna Thomas(10) pick a subject for their photography assignment.



PRECISE. Jesse Ferguson(10) and Joseph Spence(10) carefully prepare their film to be developed.



CREATE. Theodore Melnik(10) and Daniel Goffen-Taylor (11) prepare several different chemicals to develop their film.



REFLECT. Erika Garrison(9), Amy Reilly(9) and Hailey Fitzwater(9) analyze their fully developed rolls of film and compare the resulting pictures.



INSTRUCT. Students watch Mr. Aric Palazzola mix chemicals to develop film. Demonstrations like this were important to help students understand film developing.



STR. Sierra Tate(11) adjusts the film in chemicals during the developing process.

PLOT. Jacob Neil(11) downloads specific points that he plotted using a global positioning system, or GPS, in Auto Cad.



TEAMWORK. Amy Reilly(9) and Eliza Gaylord(9) unload their film and start the process of developing each roll.



CONCENTRATE. Tallman McBride(11) works to complete his tutorial allowing him to begin the film developing process on his own.



INDIVIDUAL WORK. Jessica Mitchell (10), and Tyler Pace(10) listen as Mr. Paul Soucie gives directions.

In an age controlled by digital equipment, it could not be more suiting to have classes to teach students to become the most digitally adept as possible. With technology based careers abounding, and opportunities for creative employment endless, the preparation these students receive is vital to forming the foundations needed for later success. Be it digital photography, multi-media design, or "just" computer programming, the technology course offers a wide variety of outlets for students. Aside from the technology based programs, there are also skill based programs offered that allow students to develop into the highly needed skilled workmen and women. At Burton, students are offered even more specialized curriculum that allows them to gain expertise and certifications that enable them to procure well paying jobs after graduation or even while working towards a four-year degree. In today's day and age, and with financial times being as they are, there is no surer bet than an education in any sort of technology.

[RE]FUNDING ACTIVITIES

Marketing



COUNT. Jesse Reed(10) counts bracelets for the breast cancer awareness project.



TEAMWORK. Joseph Peery(9) and Mary Balzer (9) work in the library on a project for intro to marketing class.



CHARITY. Dylan Cohan(10) designs his idea for the breast cancer awareness fundraiser.

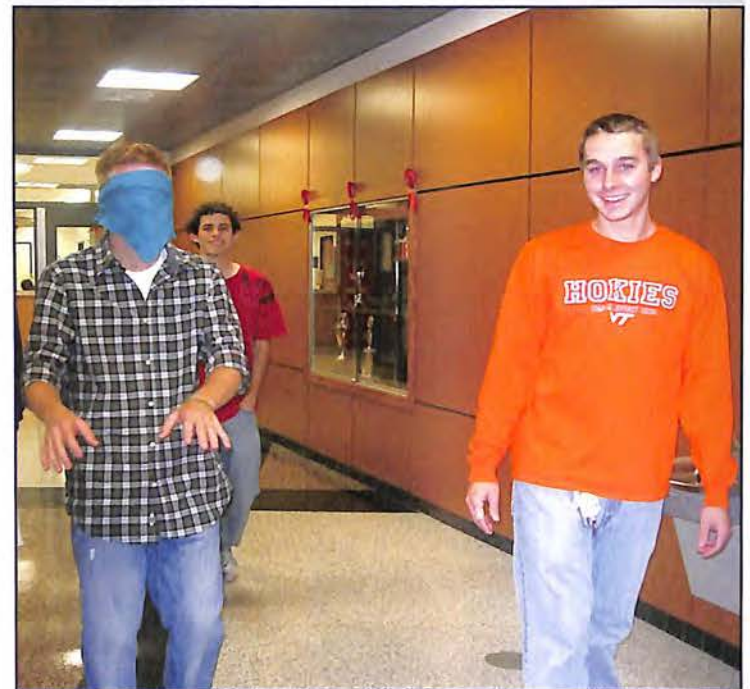
PROJECT. John McLeod(12) and Frazier Howes(12) work on a team building project with the help of Mrs. Jacki Lucki.



BRAINSTORM. Jade Smith(11) and Mrs. Jacki Lucki think of an advertisement idea for The Edge Sports Gym.



HONESTY. William Dooley(12) and Frazier Howes(12) participate in a leadership exercise while Christopher Coffman(12) directs them.



BLINDFOLD. Charles Harmon(12), Thomas Boehling(12), and Kelsey Gerl(12) work together on a trust building exercise for marketing class.



TRUST. Michael Burns(1 2) and John McLeod(1 2) practice building trust during some of DECA's Trust Building activities.



CONTEMPLATE. Robert Barfield(1 2) looks over his work for sports marketing. He and his partner discussed many different ways to present their project.



RECYCLE. Thomas Boehling(1 2) recycles plastic bottles to help save the environment and to raise funds for DECA.

FOOD DRIVE. Nicholas Pappas(1 2) packs up the boxes for the food drive to be put into storage.



CONCENTRATE. Graham Holley(1 1), Corey Reese(1 2) , and Quentin Dill(1 2) work on their project during sports marketing.



CANS. Sean Gould(1 2) presents the morning announcements during the first week of the canned food drive.



PLAN. Abigail Daniels(1 1) and Victoria Doyle(1 1) work together on an advertisement idea for The Edge in sports marketing class.

Marketing classes are always helpful to students considering careers in business or management. Advanced marketing and general marketing worked on the canned food drive together in November which raised 5,182 cans for the Second Harvest Food Bank. Advanced and general marketing also participated in a fundraiser with Pizza Hut discount cards. With the help of sports marketing they raised almost one thousand dollars.

Sports Marketing also worked on advertising ideas for The Edge Sports Performance Center with the help of the owner Adam Williams. They worked on this advertising to get The Edge's name out into the community to advance more athletes skills.

Introduction to marketing worked on a charity fundraiser by selling breast cancer awareness bracelets for the Susan G. Komen foundation which helped raise hundreds of dollars. All of these courses work for the better causes of other organizations, and the experiences helped students prepare for business life.

[RE] COGNIZING SKILLS

Family Consumer Science



DEMONSTRATE. Mrs. Sophie Wall participated in cooking during class. Mrs. Wall demonstrated stove safety.



CREATE. Nicole French (10) mixes batter for a cake. Students prepared and decorated during class.

READY, SET, BAKE! Aaron Clary (11) and Justin Katz (11) prepare icing for a cake.

HARD WORK. Stephanie Mire (12) began baking cookies by preparing the dough.



ROLL. Robyn Siner (11) rolls dough during a cookie making lesson. Students prepared and sold cookies around the holidays.



REVIEW. Students in Mrs. Sophie Wall's family consumer science class study for their exam.



PREPARE. Corey Jacobsen (11) creates icing for future use. Since cooking takes longer than a class period, parts had to be prepared in advance.





WHISK. Nicholas Bilbro(1 1) whisks batter for a cake mixture. Students enjoyed making cakes because it was different than any other dishes they had prepared.



PRACTICE. Loreto Alarcon(1 2) rolled out dough for cookies. Loreto plans to attend culinary school in England.



SEARCH. Graham Holly(1 1) searched the internet to find a special dish to make for Thanksgiving dinner.

ICING. Justin Katz(1 1) and Aaron Clary(1 1) prepare icing to spread on their cake during class.



BAKE. Rebekah Henderson(1 1) Danielle Stump (1 0) and Carolene Stump (1 0) make their pastries in Family Consumer Science. The class learned how to make many kinds of foods including desserts.



CREATE. Megan Gulliford(1 1) and Rachael Cook(1 1) diligently work on their project for family consumer science.



FINISHING TOUCHES. Nicholas Bilbro(1 1) and classmates add the final touches to the cake decorating process.

Family Consumer Science was a class filled with learning how to prepare different types of food. This class was by far one of the most enjoyed by students. Mrs. Sophie Wall taught Family Consumer Science and loved teaching her students different trades. In this class, days were spent exploring new foods and unique preparations. Because of the limited time in class, some foods were prepared all week long. Students learned from a variety of projects in class. They learned how to make cakes, turkey dinners, and also provided in service luncheons. Not only did they learn to cook, but students learned how to sew. Homemaking is sometimes considered out of date, but this class proves that students still enjoy having the opportunity to learn about home economics. Many students recommended the course because of the different things they learned that would be helpful to them the rest of their lives.

[RE] DEFINING SPEECH

World Languages



COGITO. Melissa Schaefer (10) ponders which tense her sentence should be in. Tenses were studied heavily by first year Latin students.

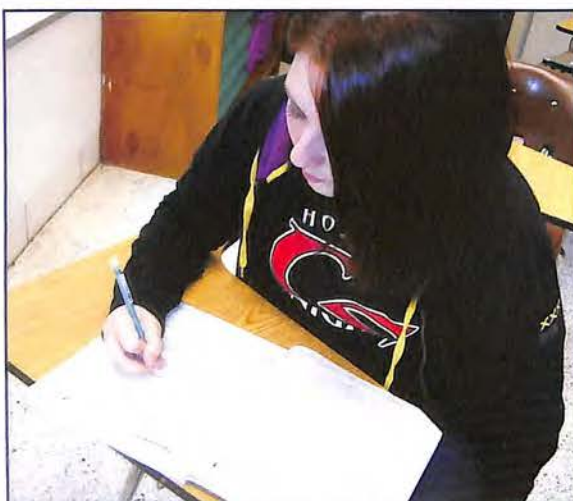


PRESENTACIÓN. Emily Jensen (10) presents her Day of the Dead project. Emily remembered a 16 year old girl who used to stay with her family when she was younger.



PREPARE-TOI. One of Mrs. Rebekah Johnson's French II classes reviews for their test. Taking time to review French grammar helped the students understand the language.

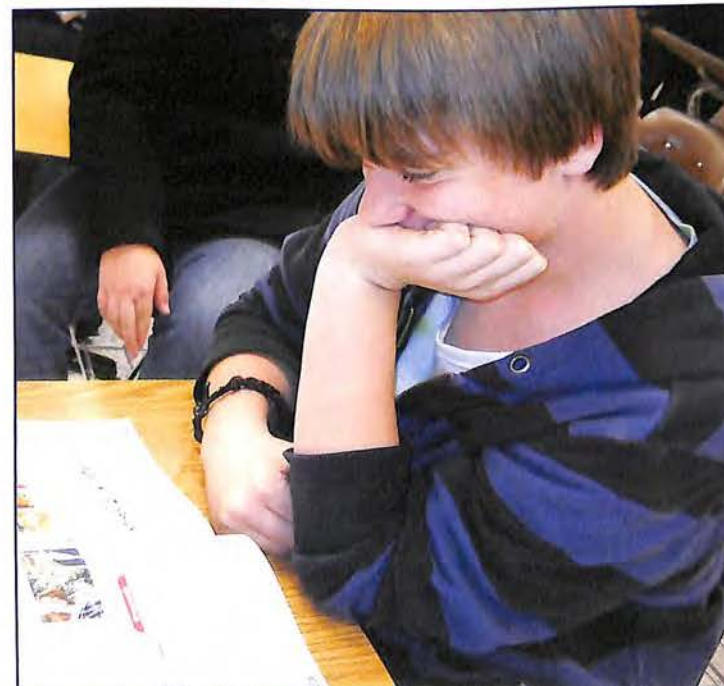
PRÁCTICA. Brianna Thomas (10) does exercises in her Spanish 3 workbook. Many students began taking a language in 8th grade.



LES FEÉS. Aedan Sommerville (11) and Meredith Young (10) were named the honorary French fairies for their exuberance in class.



SENTENCIA. Mr. Stephen Biscotte and Ms. Katie Eldridge judge the Cuban Sandwich contest for Spanish students. According to the judges, there were several very adept sandwich makers throughout the school.



STUDIÉREN. Joshua Metzgar (10) studies his German textbook. The extra practice helped him understand more clearly what is being taught in class.



FIESTA. The Spanish classes celebrate Day of the Dead by having a party in memory of the many people throughout the world, ones they knew and ones they did not, that were no longer with them.



PRACTICE. Melissa Oviado (10) gets extra practice for French class. Many students participated in language clubs after school hours.



PRESENTATION. Alexander Snodgrass (10) finishes his Spanish presentation. Spanish students presented projects many times during this course.

PREPARE. Emily Jensen (10), Juanita Prada (11), and Michelle Williams (10) thought over their presentations before showing them to the class.



PLAN. Brianna Thomas (10) prepares her oral presentation for the Spanish Day of the Dead celebration. All the students had to use or make items that represented themselves.



EMPAREDADOS. Spanish classes throughout the school participate in a competition to see which student could create the best Cuban Sandwich. Teachers from every subject came out to judge and enjoy the sandwiches.

Throughout the world there are many different people and cultures. School foreign language departments allow students to experience just a glance at a new culture. There were four foreign languages offered at the school: French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Spanish classes took time out in November to honor the Mexican celebration Day of the Dead where students ate traditional Mexican/Spanish food. Also, French classes had multiple cultural experience days where students sampled French cuisine. Latin and German classes have taken to the books focusing on the history and stories related to their language. All classes took time to understand what makes their language truly unique.

Ottilia Walker
Staff



EL ESCUCHAR. Mrs. Mary Douglas' Spanish 3 class listens patiently to the presentations of their fellow classmates.

[RE] HEARSE THE NOTES

Choir and Band



SING. Matthew Nordberg (11) blends his voice with his classmates. Students had to perfect their vocal skills.



HARMONY. The choir warm up at the beginning of class. Everyone had a unique voice which made the songs blend with harmony.

TECHNIQUE. Annabelle Layman (10) demonstrates good technique that is essential for choir members.



A CAPPELLA. A group of girls in choir class sang together. The choir often sang without any music in the background to guide them.



DUET. Michelle Justice (9) and Conner Overfelt (10) share the spotlight during class. The students sang with Mr. Myers' accompaniment on the piano.



UNISON. Students proudly smile after performing a song at back-to-school night. The choir's concert attire was formal and classy; the boys wore black tuxes and the girls wore black dresses.



RAISE YOUR VOICE. Jessica Wells (10), Hannah Caplinger (11), and Courtney Tamaro (11) practice for an upcoming choir concert.



PRACTICE. Nicholas Socky (12) plays the tuba for the Symphonic Band. Students spent hours of time rehearsing in class to become better musicians and to perform well at the Concert Festival.



IN TUNE. Ashlen Veatch (10) sight reads a piece of music in class. Ashlen played the bass clarinet, a member of the woodwind family.



PERCUSSION. Shawn Arthur (9) plays the mallet portion of a song. There are a number of instruments in the percussion section.

SIGHT READ. Daniel McGee (9) and Lucas Kosinski (9) sight read music in class. It was common for members of the same section to share music.



RHYTHM. The percussion section rehearses a song. Often times the percussion section is relied upon to help keep up the tempo on a song.



BRASS. The trumpet section rehearses a song for an upcoming concert. Instruments sit by sections so that they can hear each other and make sure that they stay in tune.

Looking for ways to express your musical interests and abilities? Choir and band are just the thing. These classes are offered as electives for students grades 9-12 and offer a wide variety of music education.

Concert and Symphonic Bands are offered to students looking to further their instrumental talents. Directed by Brian Quakenbush and student teacher Hunter Koczynski, a graduate student from Virginia Tech, the bands look to widen the range of music that students are able to perform.

The choir is a place where students can express themselves vocally. Students in the choir rely solely on their vocal abilities to harmonize, blend, and balances to create beautiful music. In December, the choir was honored with the chance to travel to Disney World in Orlando, Florida to perform.

Whether instrumental or vocal, one of these classes is bound to fit your desire for the furthering of your music education.



POSTURE. Bethany Poff (12) and Malinda Britt (12) practice in Symphonic Band. Posture is important while playing an instrument because it helps with proper breathing techniques.

Morgan Poff
Editor

[RE] WRITING ARTICLES

Yearbook and Newspaper



TEAMWORK. Morgan Poff (12) and Katherine Webb (11) edit a page in the yearbook. Both girls were returning members to the staff.



PRINT NEWS. The Newspaper staff took a picture for posterity with all the forms of print news that they learned about.

APPROVED. Morgan Poff (12) uploads and approves pictures for use on the yearbook site.



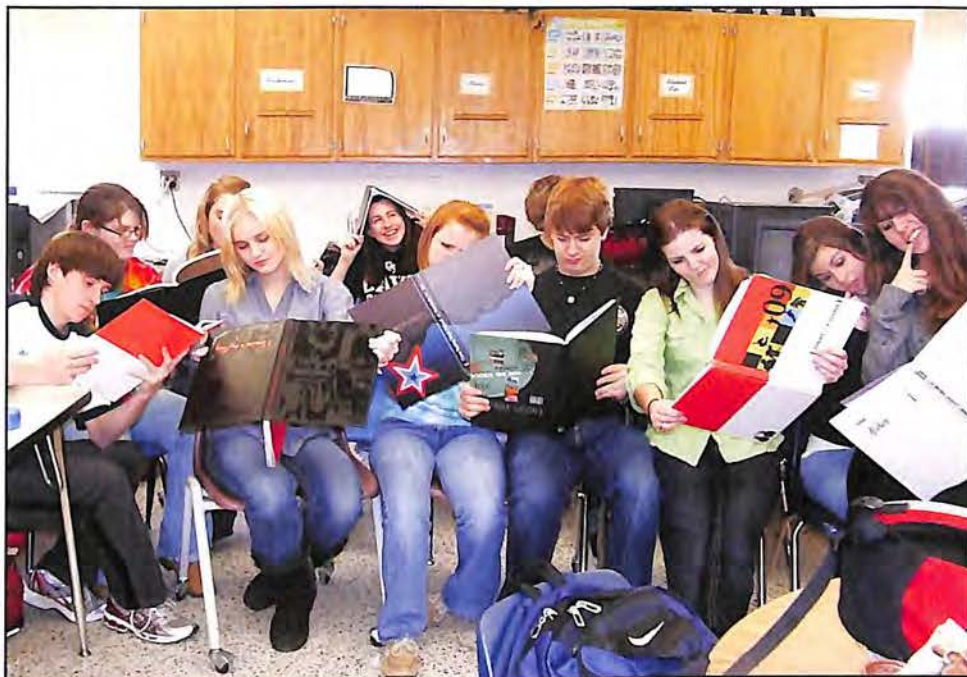
SNAP-SHOT. Ottilia Walker (10) strives to find an interesting angle for a picture of Leslie Grimes (11) at drama practice.



SALES. Joshua Gotschal (10) and Ottilia Walker (10) spread the word about yearbook sales at back to school night. Online purchasing is an easy and convenient way to buy a yearbook.



REFINE. Rana Bocenegra (11) and Isabel Cardenas (11) work on their pages for the yearbook. Both girls completed pages in the club and academic sections of the book.



BALANCE. The yearbook staff knew how to have fun, but they also know when it's time to get down to business. Every staff member had a different idea to add to the book.



IMPROVEMENT. Yearbook and Newspaper students traveled to Columbia University. The students attended workshops that helped improve their journalistic abilities.



EDIT. Neekta Farahmand (12) edits articles for the Knight Letter. Neekta served as Co-editor-in-chief along with Evan Cameron.

FINALIZE. Macy Kinder (10), Joshua Gotschal (10), and Abigayle Click (11) combine efforts to finish their pages in the yearbook.



UPLOAD. Jackson Kiser (10) places pictures on a page for yearbook. This was Jackson's first year as a member of the yearbook staff.



COUNT. Evan Cameron (11) and Adam Hager (12) tally votes for Senior Superlatives. Each year the journalism staff took charge of handing out ballots and counting votes for this senior year tradition.

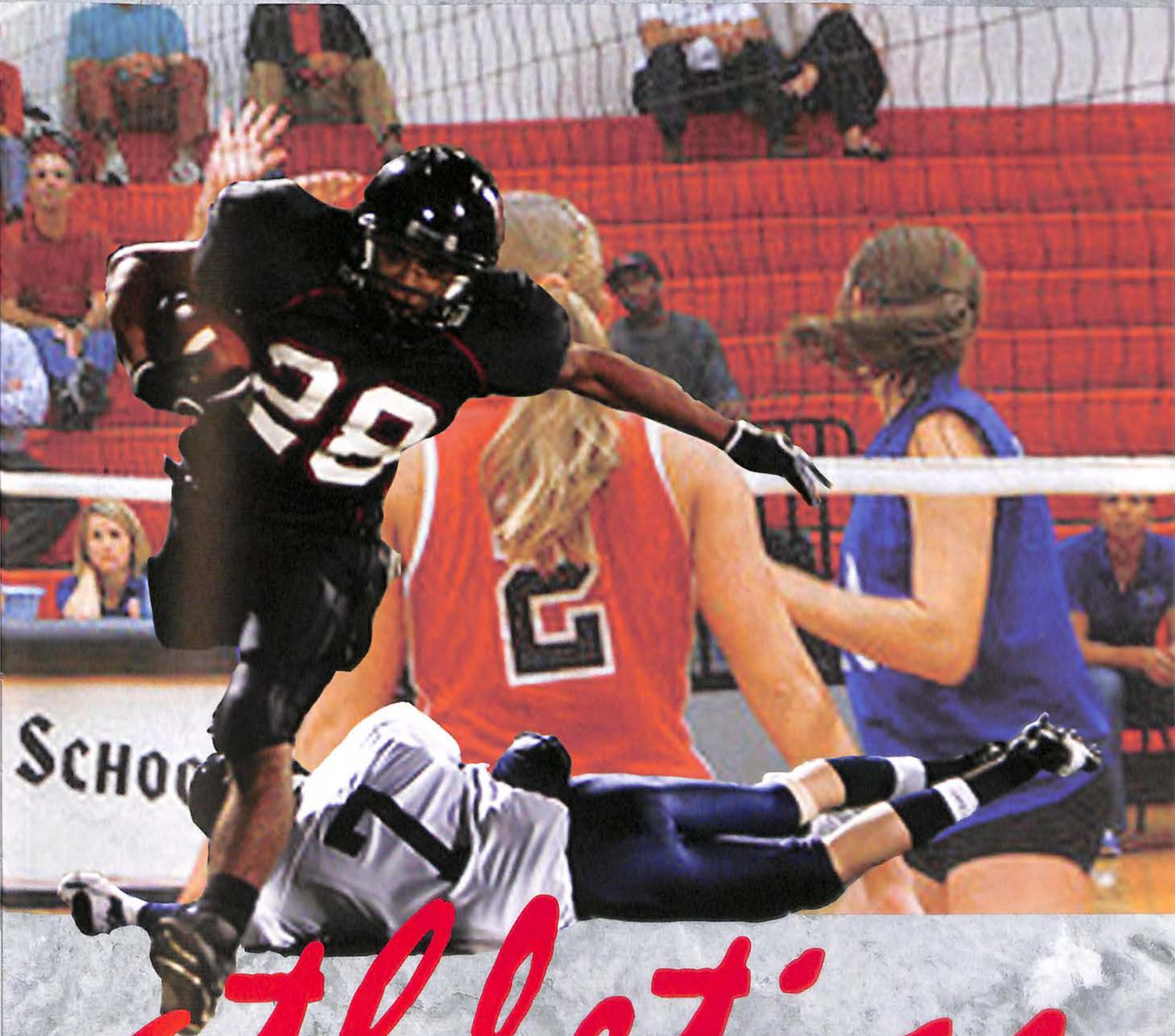


RESEARCH. Annice Link (9) and Sarah Smith (9) partake in research for their newspaper articles. This was their first year in journalism.

Writing and taking pictures are not just things you do in English or Photography class. Two classes combine both of these skills and their efforts are seen by the entire student body. These are the Yearbook and Newspaper classes and they have worked hard to bring the news and keep memories. The Newspaper students were busy putting out four issues a year. The students attended the Columbia Press Workshops at Columbia University. They also went to Bloomberg Corporation to see different forms of media, such as print, TV, and radio, in action. The newspaper students were not the only ones probing the minds of the student body. At the beginning of the year students were seen snapping pictures of returning students. They were also common figures at sporting events getting pictures of major games. As well as sporting events, yearbook staff members were at any and every important school event that took place. The major goal for the staffs were to create a book and a newspaper that the students would treasure and capture the year for the students.

[RE] *working*





athletics

[RE] ASSERTING DOMINANCE



RECEIVE Josh Woodrum (11) looks for running room against Hidden Valley. Josh was able to prove he wasn't just a throwing quarterback as he ran for over 560 yards for the season.



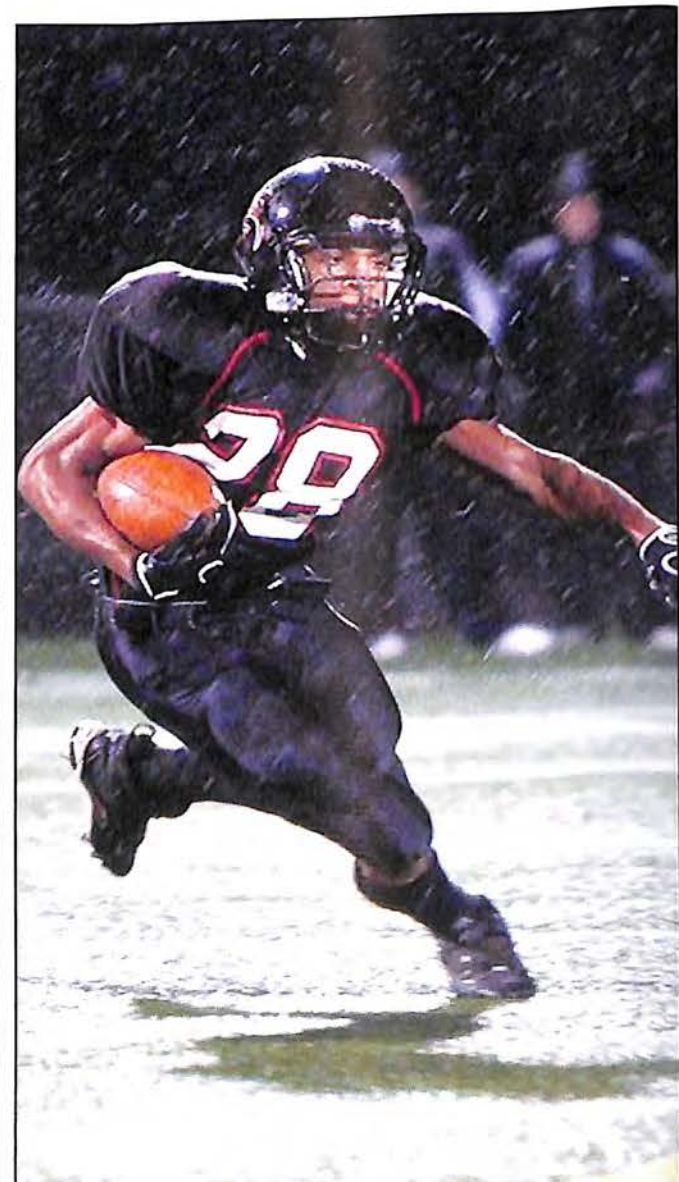
TOP LEFT Michael Cole (11) looks to stiff arm a defender. Michael received All-State honors as a defensive back.



TOP RIGHT Nick O'Keefe (11) leads the team out of the locker room.

BOTTOM RIGHT Seniors Cray Webb and Tucker Green lead the team out minutes before the Patrick Henry game.

FAR RIGHT Samuel Wright (10) runs the ball down the field for a touchdown against Alleghany.





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Quentin Dill
Wide receiver



Quentin Dill (1 2) has been playing high school football for two years. In his senior year, Quentin became one of the star players. He made numerous catches and plays that led the Knights all the way to the State Semi-Final Game.

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Alex Berry
Offensive line



Alexander Berry (1 2) has been playing high school football for four years. He made numerous sacks and tackles. Alex was a captain his senior year and will be playing football for the Tribe at The College of William and Mary after he graduates.



12

Erik Jacobsen
Wide receiver



Erik Jacobsen (1 2) has been playing high school football for four years. He played first string and starts as a wide receiver. Erik also played basketball and helped the Knights win their second consecutive state championship.



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Cray Webb
Defensive line



Cray Webb (1 2) has been playing high school football for four years. He had made numerous sacks and tackles. Cray was a captain in his senior year and had a strong leadership position on the team.



Front Row: Corey Reese, Coy Hypes, Alex Berry, Cray Webb. Second Row: Quentin Dill, Reece Kemp, Adam Anderson, Josh Woodrum, Nolan Webb, Cody Bushman, Tyler Kemp, Michael Cole, Erik Jacobsen, Andrew Peterson, Joe Carpenter. Third Row: Nick O'Keefe, Harrison Richards, Ethan Hafey, Connor Baker, Ryan Gerhardt, Austin Micklem, Jack Woody, Ara Mandoyan, Michael Christley, Sam Wright, Phillip Mollica, John Fendley. Fourth Row: Cody Love, Matthew Webb, Donny Schroh, Nick Frohock, Tyler Francis, Reece Kingery, Carey Johnson, Josh Hammes, Conor Martin, Noah DeWeese, Austin Hill, Matt Keiter, Tucker Green. Fifth Row: Daniel Cloeter, TJ Vaught, Brett Vaught, Josh Bowyer, Kyle Keister, Matt Randolph, Logan Emery, Patrick Russo, J.D. Griffith, Jacob Walters, William Fortune, Nathaniel Dillon. Sixth Row: Michael Whitt, Sean Maloney, Michael Blackwell, Kyle Harris, Joey Carlene, Matthew Bonham, Colby Loftus, Erick Salinas, Tanveer Bhatia, John Evans, Jordan Bryant, Ryan Sexton, Shaquille Harris, Tyrell Page.

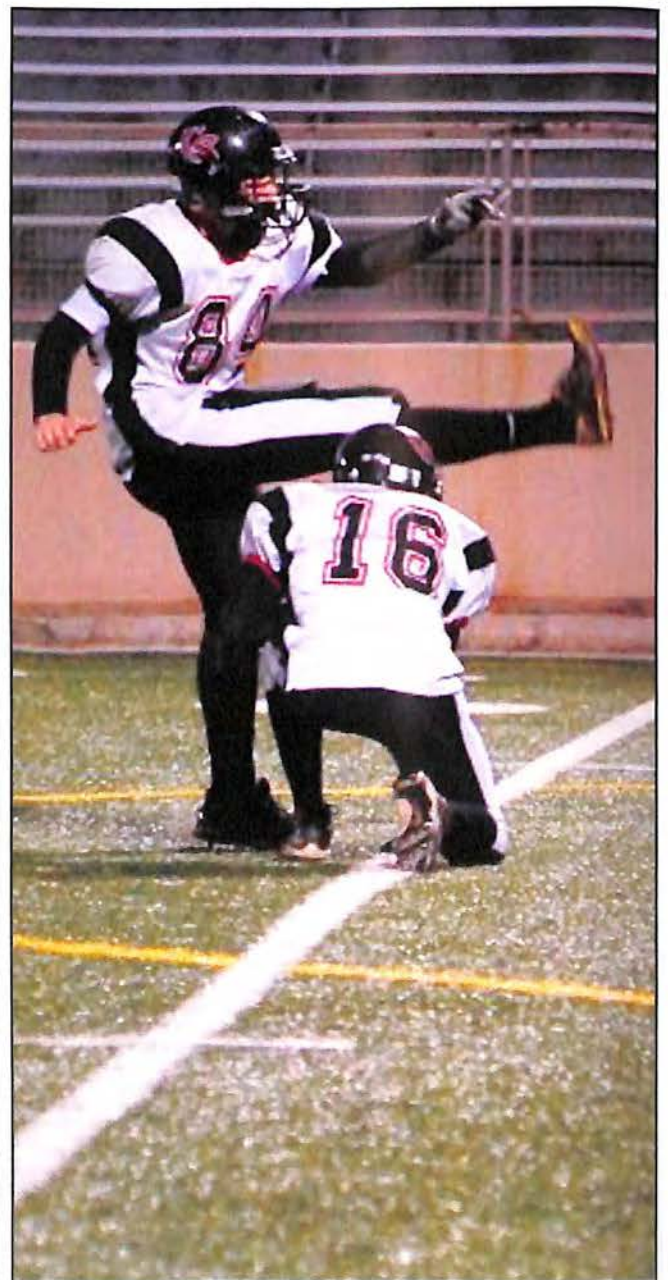
Football

	Us	Them
Staunton River	26	0
Graham	55	12
Northside	10	7
Patrick Henry	13	10
Alleghany	19	13
Salem	0	42
Pulaski	42	34
Blacksburg	27	19
Christiansburg	21	14
Hidden Valley	21	28
Graham	42	0
Richlands	35	21
Northside	7	28

[RE]TURNING THE BALL



OFFENSE Conner Baker(9) passes the ball to Jordan Bryant(9) while Tanveer Bhatia(10) blocks. The team always worked together to ensure the end result would be victory.



TOP LEFT. The captains flip a coin to decide who kicks off to start the game.

TOP RIGHT. The offensive line creates a hole for the running back to advance.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Nicholas Frohock(10) makes a tackle.

FAR RIGHT. Jordan Bryant(9) and Conner Baker(9) begin the game with a kick.





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 Kyle Harris
 Offensive Center



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 Nicholas Frohock
 Linebacker

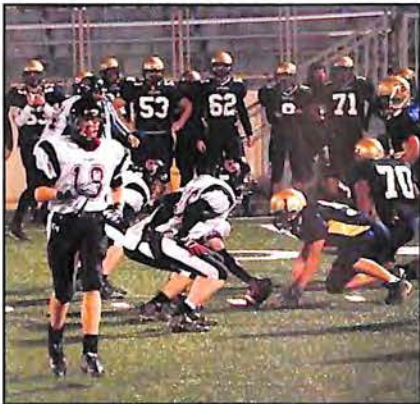
Kyle Harris (10) has been playing junior varsity football for two years. Kyle's highlight game was the Northside game, where he made 10 tackles and recovered a fumble that won the game. Playing different positions all season was easy for Kyle to understand and accept.



84
 Jordan Bryant
 Wide Receiver



Nicholas Frohock (10) plays junior varsity and varsity football. Throughout the season, Nick made multiple tackles and sacks. Nicholas also played on special teams, punt team. He lettered as a line backer in his sophomore season.



16
 Connor Baker
 Quarterback



Jordan Bryant (9) plays junior varsity and varsity football. He played during every JV game. He scored two touchdowns, and made multiple tackles and sacks. He served as a starting kicker for the varsity team as well.



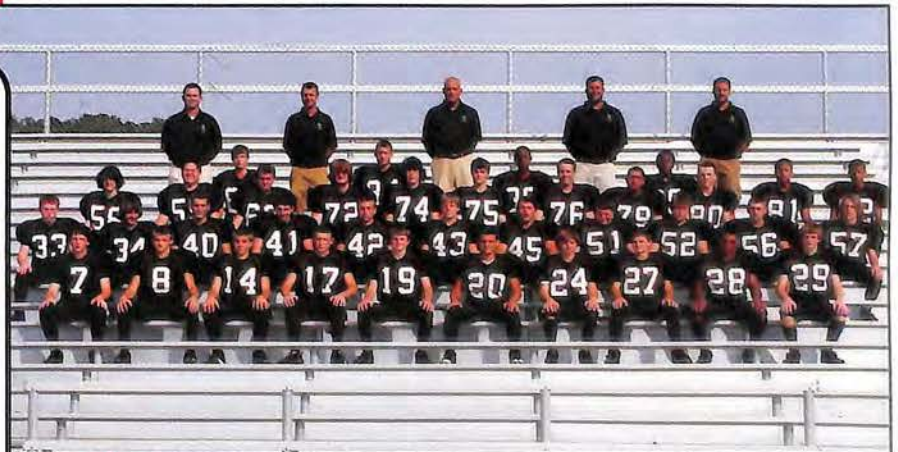
Connor Baker (9) was the starting quarterback. Connor had 13 total touchdowns, and led the team in total yardage. He received time during varsity games as a backup quarterback.

football



PLAYS. The offense team waits for the play to be called.

	Us	Them
Staunton River	8	26
Northside	30	27
Patrick Henry	6	40
Alleghany	16	21
Salem	0	14
Pulaski	14	20
Blacksburg	24	6
Christiansburg	14	36
Hidden Valley	13	0



Front Row: Nolan Webb, Cody Bushman, Andrew Peterson, Harrison Richards, Connor Baker, William Gerhardt, Jack Woody, Samuel Wright, Philip Molica Second Row: Cody Love, Matthew Webb, Nicholas Frohock, Tyler Francis, Reece Kingery, Carey Johnson, Joshua Hammes, Austin Hill, Matt Keiter, Daniel Cloeter, T.J. Vaught Third Row: Brett Vaught, Josh Bowyer, Matthew Randolph, Michael Whitt, Sean Maloney, Michael Blackwell, Kyle Harris, Matthew Bonham, Colby Loftus, Erick Salinas, Tanveer Bhatia Back Row: Jon Evans, Jordan Bryant, Shaquille Harris, Tyrell Page

[RE]EVALUATE THE COURSE



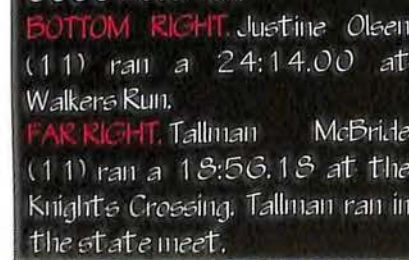
AWARDS. The Cross Country team celebrates after the Blue Demon meet at Christiansburg. The mens and womens teams both placed a very impressive 1st place overall. Awards were presented to the top runners.



TOP LEFT. Zach Gude (11) ran an impressive 19:55.10 at the Knights Crossing Invitational.

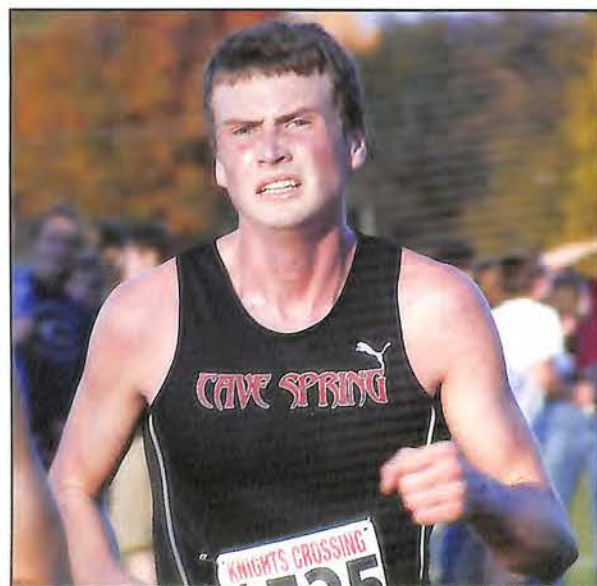


TOP RIGHT. Jessica Fortner (11) ran a 21:32.00. This was her personal record. Jessica competed at states in the 5000 meter run.



BOTTOM RIGHT. Justine Olsen (11) ran a 24:14.00 at Walkers Run.

FAR RIGHT. Tallman McBride (11) ran a 18:56.18 at the Knights Crossing. Tallman ran in the state meet.





SR
Allison White



Allison White (12) ran the 5000 meter in 24:54.30. Allison also competed in Indoor and Outdoor track. Allison will be attending the Governor's School for science and math courses.



SR
Reema Azar



Reema Azar (12) ran the 5000 meter in 20:00.71. Reema was known for making the best sandwiches for the team. Reema will be attending Roanoke College.



SR
Taylor Bohon



Taylor Bohon (12) ran the 5000 meter in 18:20.00. He has been on the cross country team for four years. Taylor will be attending Hampton Sydney College, and will run for the Tigers.

SR
Molly Western



Molly Western (12) ran the 5000 meter. Molly's personal record was a 20:09.00. She was the top runner for the girls at the state meet. Molly competed in a triathlon winning first place.



Ethan Scott (12) ran a personal best was 18:55 at Running With The Wolves Rocktoberfest. Ethan Scott ended the year being one of the top JV runners for the season.

	Boys	Girls
Clash With Titans	2	4
Blue Demon Invitational	1	1
Knight's Crossing	5	1
Walkers Run	3	1
Metro XC Championship	2	1
Running With The Wolves	2	4
Rocktoberfest	2	5
District Championship	2	4
Region Championships	2	3
State Championship	12	8



Front Row: Molly Western, Katie Fortner, Tory Thomas, Carrie Burke, Anna Allen, Sarah Gordon, Jessica Fortner, Katie Cloeter
 Second Row: Annabelle Layman, Andrew Smith, Joshua Gotschal, John Edmunds, Joey Caplinger
 Back Row: Taylor Bohon, Andrew Conley, Mathew Gladfelter, Jamie Phlegar, Elizabeth Haviland, Justine Olsen, Allison White, Melissa Schaefer, Tommy Maguire

[RE] READ THE COURSE



DRIVE Jack Wilkes (12) prepares for a tee shot. Jack was the captain of the golf team for his senior season.



TOP LEFT Nicholaus Brediger (9) scans the field after a master shot. The Knights swung their way to states and placed third.

TOP RIGHT Michael Phleager (10) chips the ball onto the green. Michael finished the season with one of his best records.

BOTTOM RIGHT Charles Hamman (12) makes the shot for a birdie. Charles went to states and placed second.

FAR RIGHT Andrew Board (9) hits the ball on the par 4. Many of the players thought this golf season was one of their best.





SR

Jack Wilkes
Captain



Jack Wilkes (12) set one of the best records in his senior year. Jack signed on to play golf for the University of Richmond. He has played golf for all four years and says he is excited about playing golf for the Spiders next year.

SR

Charles Harman



Charles Harman (12) loves participating in his favorite sport, golf. In the winter of 2009, Charles Harman signed to play for the Radford University Highlanders. Charles was excited about the outcome of his senior season.

SR

James Kasza



James Kasza (12) finds golf to be one of his favorite sports. James has been participating playing golf for quite some time and loves the layout of the game. James plans to play college golf after he graduates.

SR

Christopher Bernitt



Christopher Bernitt (12) loves to play on the golf team and thought that his senior season was one of the best. Overall, Christopher ended with a good record for the golf team and is excited about attending college.



GOLF



Heritage Invintational	1st
River Ridge District	1st
Hidden Valley C.C.	1st
The Meadows	1st
Hunting Hills C.C.	2nd
Pulaski C.C.	2nd
Roanoke C.C.	2nd
District Championship	2nd
Region Championship	2nd
State Championship	3rd

SWING. James Kasza (12) swings from the tee box. The golf team finished first or second in most of their matches.

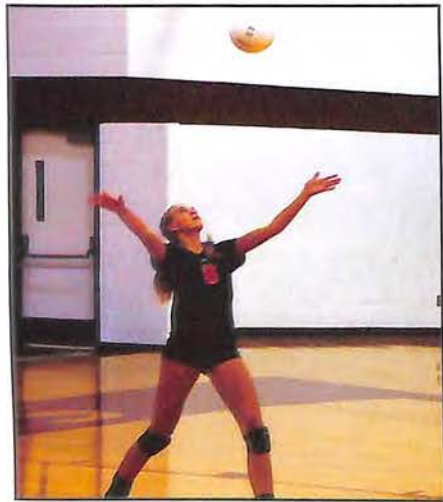


Front Row: James Kasza, Charles Harman, Jack Wilkes, Christopher Bernitt, Benjamin Mead, Murray Jomer
Back Row: Michael Phlegar, Alexander Couture, Amin Aluhawwas, Eric Hart, David McPeak, Nicholas Brediger, Andrew Board, Max Smith, Jessica Hart.

[RE]SERVING THE BALL



READY. The team finishes warm up, ready to start the game. They get fired up before every game and encourage each other to do their best.

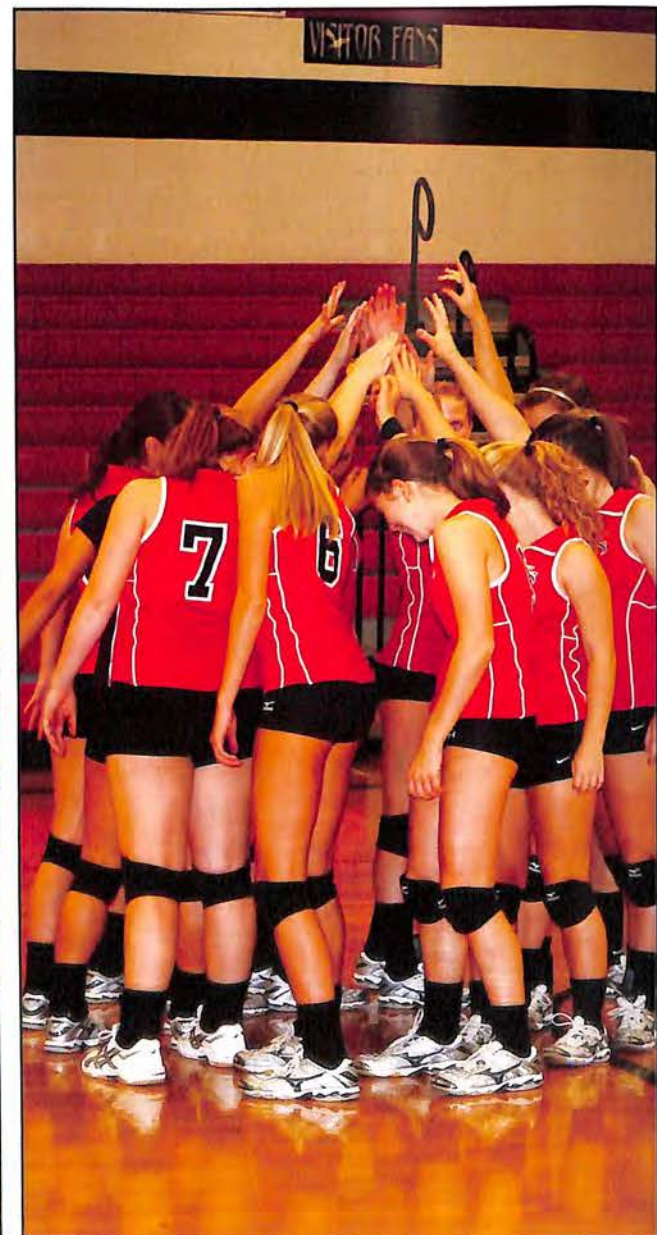
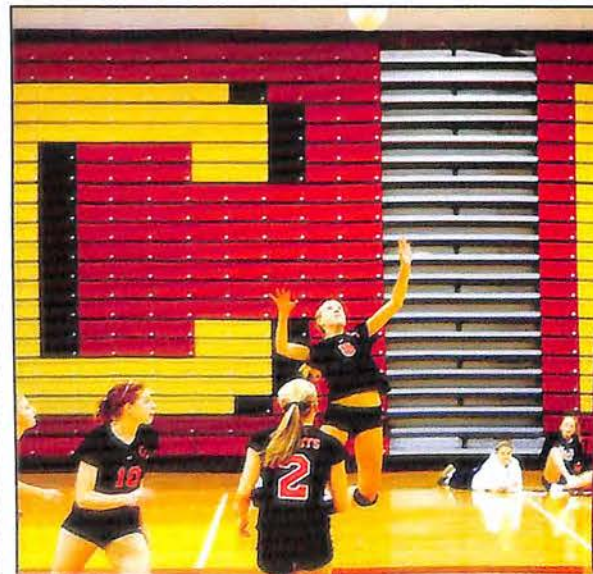


SERVE Corey Jacobson (11) starts the game with a serve.

FRIENDS. Piper Hagan (12), Jocelyn Kellinger (12) and Emily Lawrence (12) smile after a game.

SPIKE Corey Jacobson (11) spikes a returned volley against Pulaski.

HUDDLE. The volleyball team joins in a group huddle before a home game.





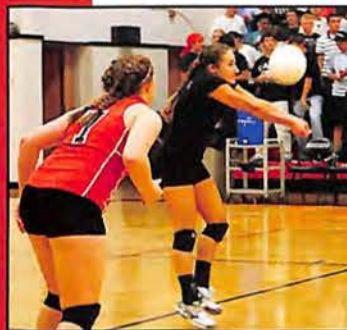
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Morgan Shannon
Outside Hitter



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Jocelyn Kellinger
Libero



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Emily Lawrence
Middle Blocker



12

Piper Hagan
Outside Hitter



Morgan Shannon (10) has been playing on the varsity team for one year and has played high school volleyball for two years. Morgan had 362 kills, which is the school record for most kills in a season. She also had 56 blocks, and 285 digs.

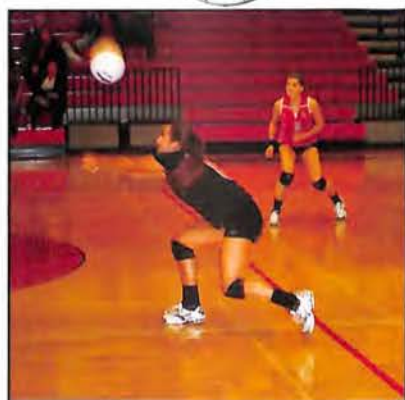
Jocelyn Kellinger (12), one of the captains of the volleyball team, has been playing on the varsity volleyball team for four years. She is an all-time record holder. She has the most digs in a season, 557, and the third most digs in a career, 1,287.

Emily Lawrence (12) has been playing high school volleyball for four years, and has been on the varsity team for three years. She was one of the captains of the varsity team in her senior season and will be attending Duke University after she graduates.

Piper Hagan (12) has been playing on the varsity team for four years and was also one of the three captains in her senior season. Piper is undecided about where she will go to college, but hopes to continue her volleyball career.



Volleyball



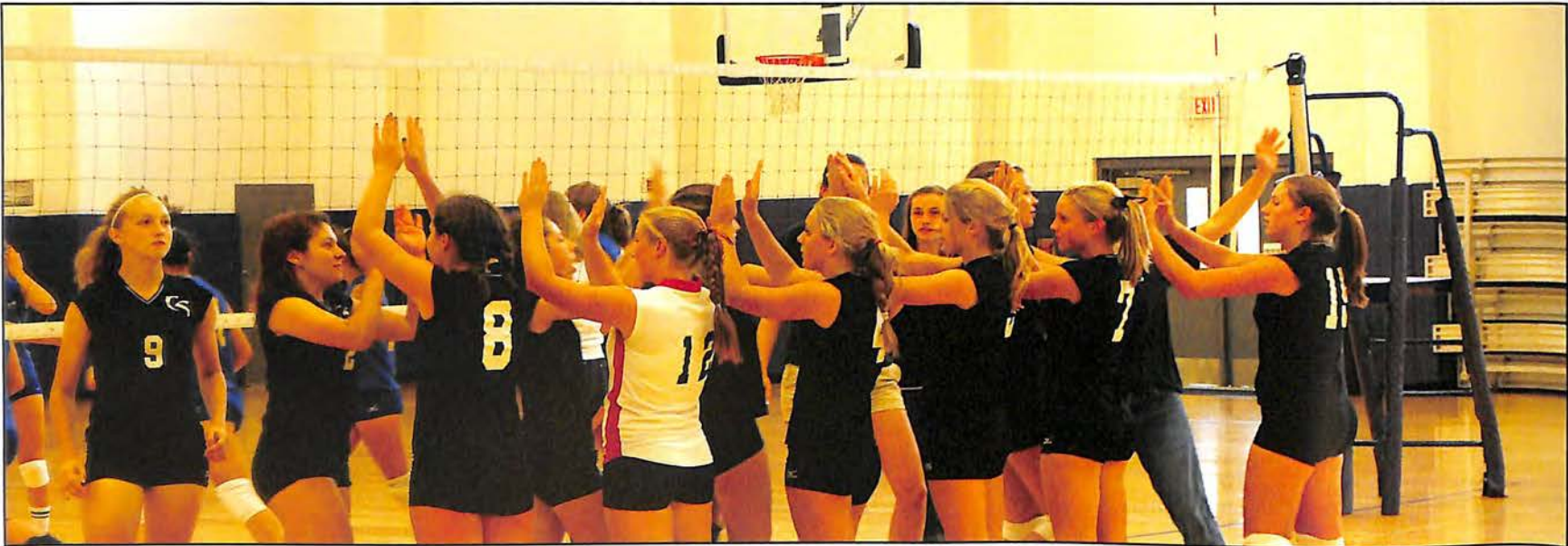
PRACTICE The team warms up before a match.

	Us	Them
William Byrd	3	0
Salem	3	0
Pulaski	3	0
Christiansburg	3	0
Salem	3	0
Blacksburg	3	0
Christiansburg	3	1
Christiansburg	3	0
Hidden Valley	3	0
Marion	3	0
Patrick County	3	0
Hidden Valley	3	0
Lord Botetourt	3	3
Loudoun County	2	3

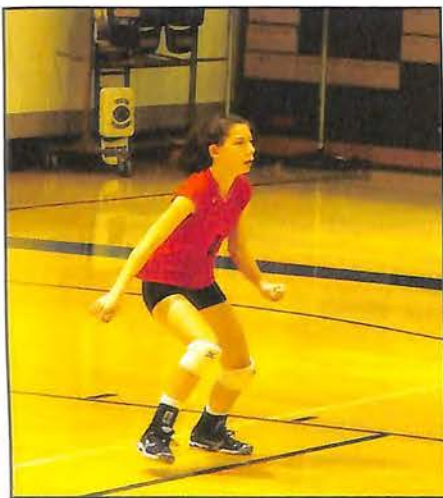


Front Row: Piper Hagan, Jocelyn Kellinger, Emily Lawrence
Second Row: Rebekah Henderson, Taylor Baumann, Kelli Long, Rachel Kennedy
Back Row: Coach Tamlynn Tantis, Kelsey Sine, Corey Jacobsen, Morgan Shannon, Coach Mark Tantis

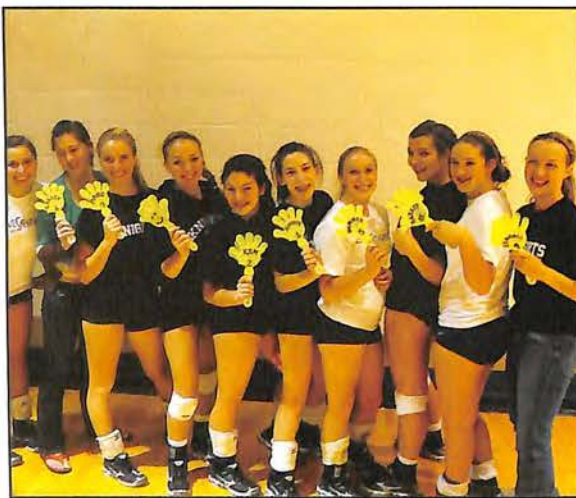
[RE]INTREPRETING THE GAME



CELEBRATE The team displays good sportsmanship after their win against Patrick Henry. The team also talked about their good defense skills as well as what to expect for the next game.



TOP LEFT. Annice Link(9) in position to rally the ball back.

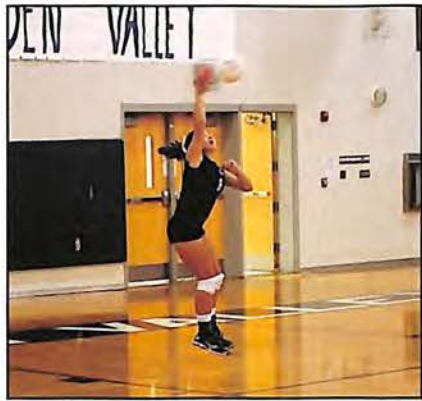


TOP RIGHT. The volleyball team celebrates after a victory.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Sarah Smith(9) serves the ball hoping to get an ace.

FAR RIGHT. Kim DeGidio(9) serves the ball to receive another point.





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Hannah Sitze
Libero



Hannah Sitze (10), one of the captains, was known as the "silent leader" of the team. Hannah was very dedicated to the team and always kept the team's spirit up, as well as encouraged every member of the team.

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Bailey Click
Right Hitter



Bailey Click (9) was a great left-handed player and was also a captain. The coach referred to Bailey as a "South Paw" and her jump serve was used as a different way to throw off the opponents. Bailey was also voted the most assertive player for the season.

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Marta Timmerman
Setter



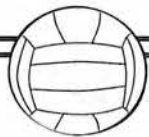
Marta Timmerman (9) ran offense and touched the ball every play. She was also an exceptional leader with a positive attitude and kept the team unified. She improved her setting skills throughout the season by listening to her coaches and learning new techniques to throw off the defense.

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Kendall Scott
Middle Hitter



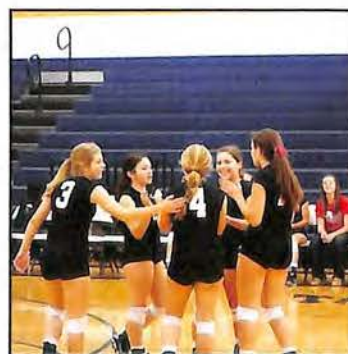
Kendall Scott (9) was the middle hitter and was voted the most improved player of the season. She worked hard and was always eager to learn. She was a very coachable young lady and had a heart of gold. She was very receptive to learning and loved to be a part of the team.



Volleyball



SUPPORT. The JV team stays after the game to support the varsity Lady Knights.



ENCOURAGEMENT. The team supports each other after a winning serve.

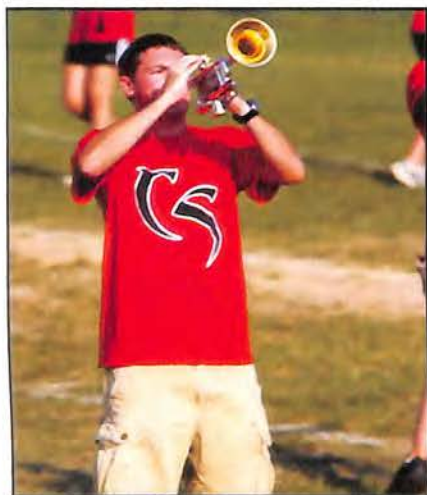


First Row: Kimberly Degidio, Annice Link, Marta Timmermann
Second Row: Hannah Sitze, Madison Billings, Sarah Smith, Kallie Wilkes
Third Row: Bailey Click, Caitlin Smedly, Leah Smith, Kendall Scott

[RE] RUN THE SET



FLAG. Members of the flag corps pull a huge flag over the band in the closing number of the half-time show. The show was called "New Orleans: From Sinners to Saints" and included songs such as "House of the Rising Sun," "Voo Doo," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."



TOP LEFT. Ryan Boughal (12) performs his solo during "House of the Rising Sun." Ryan was in marching band for four years and was the brass section leader.



TOP RIGHT. The drum line performs during half-time of a football game. William King (12) was the section leader of the drum and bass lines.

BOTTOM RIGHT. The band performs during the playoff game versus Northside. Rain, shine, or snow, the band was there ready to support the Knights.

FAR RIGHT. Charles Legg (12) plays the mellophone in the half-time show. Charles was in marching band all four years of his high school career.





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Caleb Fisher
Trumpet



Caleb Fisher (9) has been in Marching Band for one year. Caleb's favorite part about being in the band was coming to high school already having upperclassmen friends from band camp. He says, "My favorite Marching Band experience was that game in the snow... it was really fun, but really cold."



SO

Clare Crawford
Percussion



Clare Crawford (10) has been in Marching Band for two years and is the pit section leader. Clare's favorite part of Marching Band is the bus rides. She says, "We probably have more fun on the bus than at the actual competitions!" Clare received the "Best Pit Award" in her sophomore season.



JR

Sara Clark
Clarinet



Sara Clark (11) has been in band for two years and was on Dance Team her sophomore year. She is also the clarinet section leader. Sara says, "Band members...have a whole other family that's always there for them." Her favorite parts of Marching Band are competitions, band camp, and games.



SR

Elliot George
Drum Major



Elliot George (12) has been in Marching Band all four years of high school. He spent two years marching the tenor sax before becoming Drum Major in his Junior and Senior years. Elliot plans on attending college and is considering the possibility of continuing his music career.



Drum Majors: Elliot George, Christopher Millehan Percussion: Shawn Arthur, Alex Bond, Clare Crawford, Aaron de Vera, Dominic DeLotto, Oliver DeLotto, Nick Houck, Meredith Kea, William King, Drew Maczugowski, Colin Rooney, Ashlen Veatch Flutes: Malinda Britt, Lauren Butler, Emily Drinkwater, Sarah Iler, Melissa Moody, Bethany Poff, Morgan Poff, Miana Steans Clarinets: Sara Clark, Jeff Roach, Malinda Steans Saxophones: Anthony Ciannini, Willis Greenstreet, Anna Henshaw, Lucas Kozanski, Daniel McGee, Josef Kiggins, Anna Smith, Michelle Spitz Trumpets: Carley Ayers, Ryan Boughal, Katherine Butler, Tyler Carlin, Taylor Early, Christina Elliott, Caleb Fisher, Cameron Gude, Caleb Simon Low Brass: Ethan Edghill, Garrett Legg, Erroll Lim, Victoria Muncy, Jarrett Overstreet, Nick Socky, John Vitello, John Wiggins, Thomas Witten Flag Corps: Kiana Bocanegra, Shelley Bowles, Sydney Glassman, Emily Christian, Samantha Garten, Madeleine Lerch, Amber Lichtenstein, Ashlyn Mastangelo, McKenzie Prillaman, Allison Reese, Stormy Welch, Jessica Wells Emily Wright Dance Team: Elizabeth Avery, Peyton Corner, Gabrielle Frohock, McKenzie Kostura, Marsha Line, April Martin, Katrecca Star, Kylee Studente Featured Twirlers: Kasia Luzynski

[RE]HEARSE THE MOVES



WAITING. The Flag Corps and Dance Team members await the start of the first football game of the season. The Flag Corps and Dance Team lined up along with the Marching Band to pump up the football team before every home game.



TOP LEFT. The Flag Corps performs "Voo Doo", the third song of the Marching Knights' half time show. The Flag Corps used different flags for every song of the show.

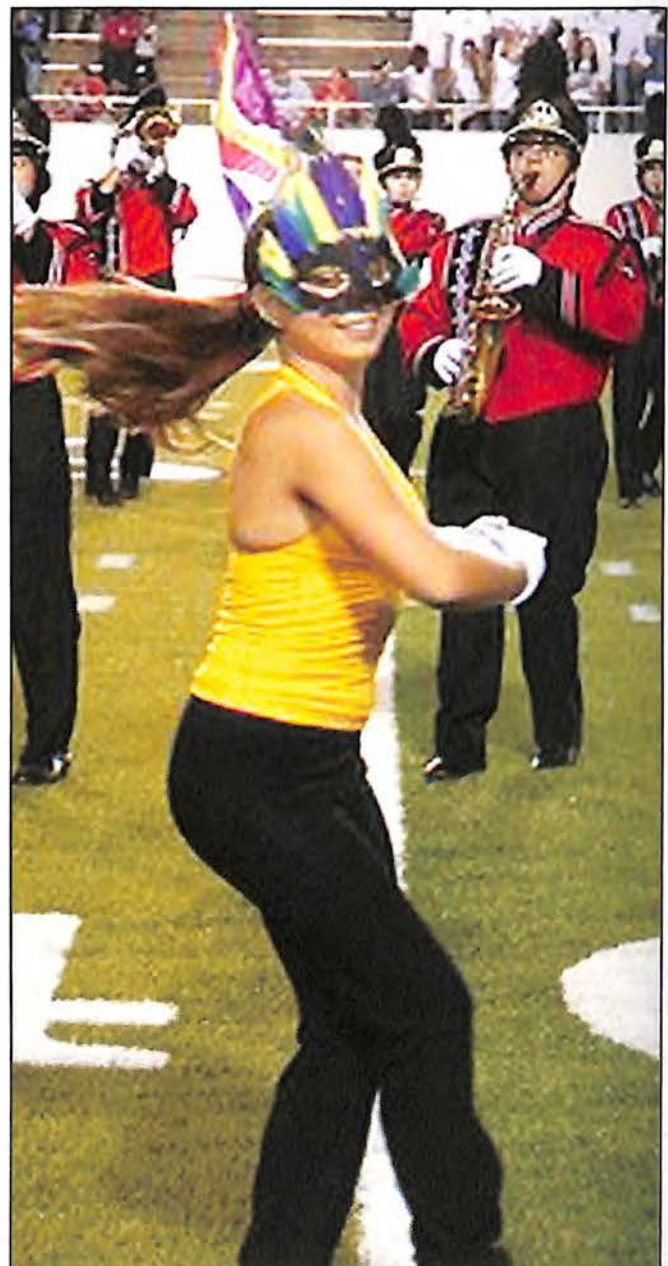


TOP RIGHT. April Martin (10) and Marsha Line (9) huddle up after a half time show. Staying warm became increasingly difficult as the season went on.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Rana Bocanegra (11), Amber Lichtenstein (10), Jessica Wells (10), Emily Wright (10), and Samantha Garten (12) await the start of halftime at Salem Stadium.



FAR RIGHT. April Martin (10) performs a move for the opening number of the show. Keeping a smile on your face became second nature to members of Flag and Dance Team.





JR

Featured Twirler
Kasia Luzynski



Kasia Luzynski (11) was the Featured Twirler in the Cave Spring High School Marching Band. Kasia has twirled for the band for two years. She marched the flute her freshman year. Kasia has participated on many baton teams.



SR

Captain
Dance Team
Gabrielle Frohock



Gabrielle Frohock (12), the captain of the Dance Team, has been a member of the team since her freshman year. She has been participating in dance lessons for fourteen years, and works hard to do the best she can.



JR

Captain
Flag Corps
Rana Bocanegra



Rana Bocanegra (11), one of the captains of the Flag Corps, has been participating in Flag Corps for two years. She became interested in Flag after her friend told her about how much fun Marching Band was and encouraged her to try out.

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Captain
Flag Corps
Ashlyn Mastrangelo



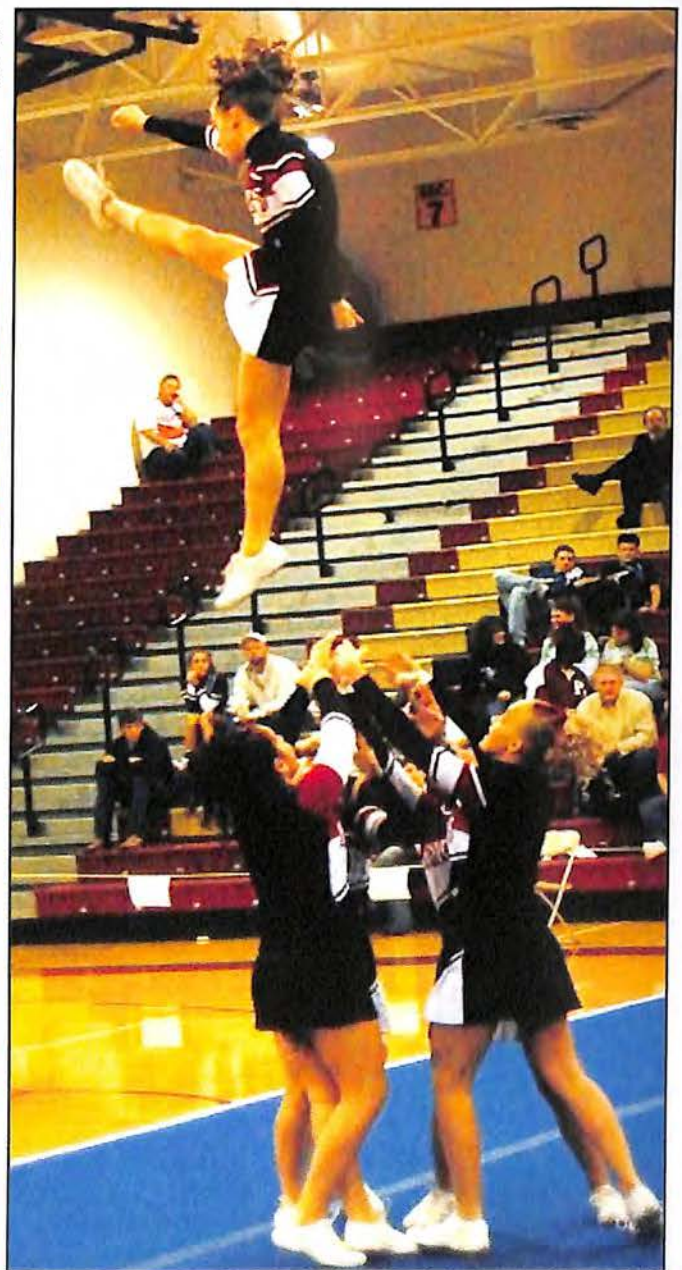
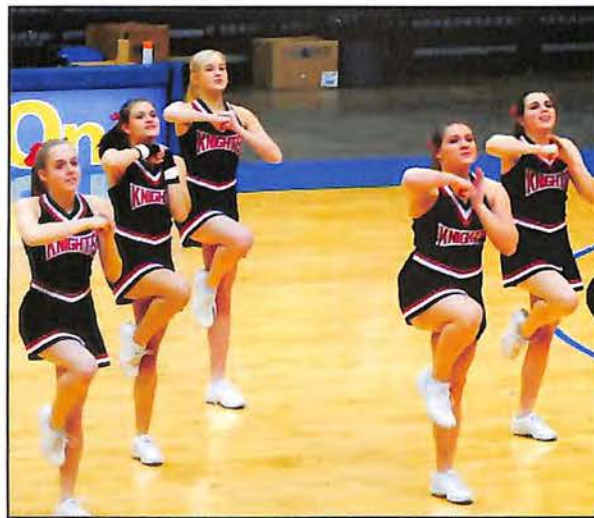
Ashlyn Mastrangelo (10), one of the captains of the Flag Corps, has been participating in Flag Corps for two years. She used to twirl batons and wanted to take up Flag Corps after she saw the team perform at a half time show and saw the similarities.



[RE] CHARGING SPIRIT



REHEARSAL The squad practices their routine for their parents before districts. Morgan Edmunds(12), Lindsey Goetsch(10), and Hailey Fitzwater(9) fly in the pyramid.

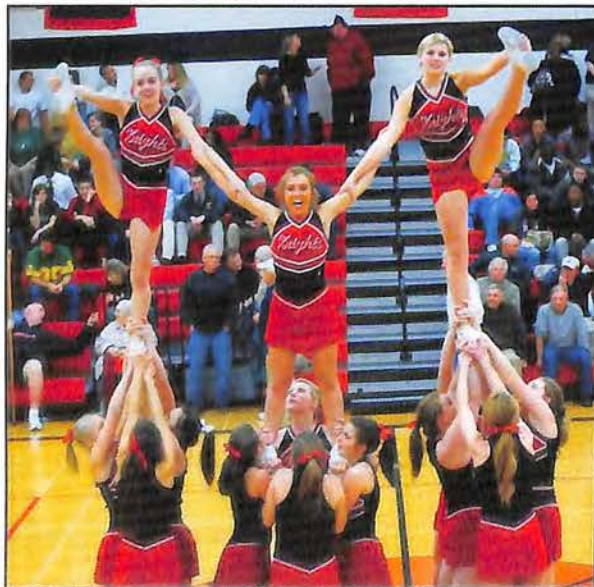


TOP LEFT. The squad hits their pyramid during a parent showing. A pyramid is a combination of joint stunts working for one effect.

TOP RIGHT. Many cheerleaders show off the half time routine at the Holiday Hoopla tournament.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Lindsey Goetsch (10), Jordan Goss(12), and Rebecca Cotta(11) fly in a pyramid during a basketball game.

FAR RIGHT. A stunt group uses all their muscles to make their basket toss high.

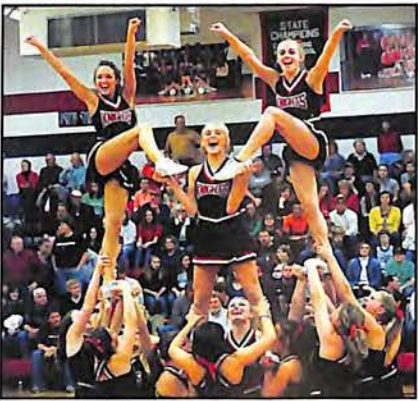




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Morgan Edmunds
Flyer



Morgan Edmunds (12) was a co-captain for football and basketball. She has been on the varsity cheer squad for three years. She was a member of the competition squad for four years. Morgan has been flying since freshman year. She placed 2nd all district for competition for two years.



JR
Brittney Meyers
Back Base



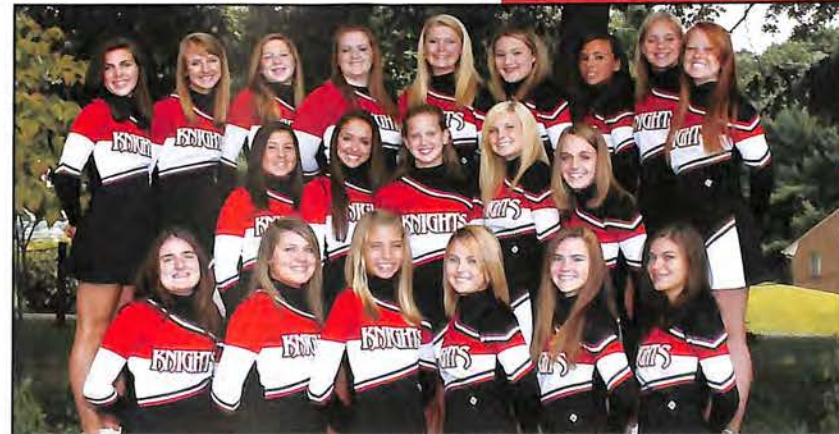
Brittney Meyers (11) has been on varsity cheerleading for two years, and was on JV for one year. She has been a member on the competition squad for three years. Brittney placed first team all district in her junior year.



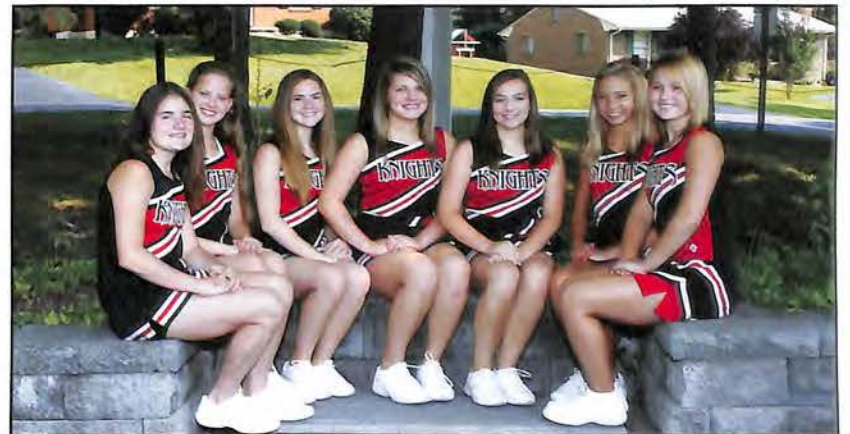
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Lindsey Goetsch
Flyer



Lindsey Goetsch (10) has been a member of the varsity cheerleading squad for one year and was on JV for two years. She has been a member of the competition squad for two years and has been flying for three years. Lindsey placed first team all district.



Front Row: Jenna Jones, Courtney Hodges, Hailey Fitzwater, Taylor Duncan, Nicole Oakely, Riley Snyder
Middle Row: Elvera Gurevich, Morgan Edmunds, Olivia Allen, Rebecca Cotter, Lindsey Goetsch
Back Row: Conner Overfelt, Elizabeth Williams, Kathryn Cotter, Rikki Wise, Brittney Meyers, Abigayle Click, Jailyn Walsler, Macy Kinder, Katherine Webb



Jenna Jones, Olivia Allen, Nicole Oakley, Courtney Hodges, Molly Raber, Hailey Fitzwater, Taylor Duncan



Front Row: Patricia Longmire, Colleen Zimmerman, Laura Blades, Morgan Edmunds, Sarah Sharp
Second Row: Katherine Webb, Conner Overfelt, Rebecca Cotter, Jailyn Walsler, Lindsey Goetsch
Back Row: Elizabeth Williams, Kathryn Cotter, Brittney Meyers, Jamie Phlegar, Abigayle Click, Macy Kinder

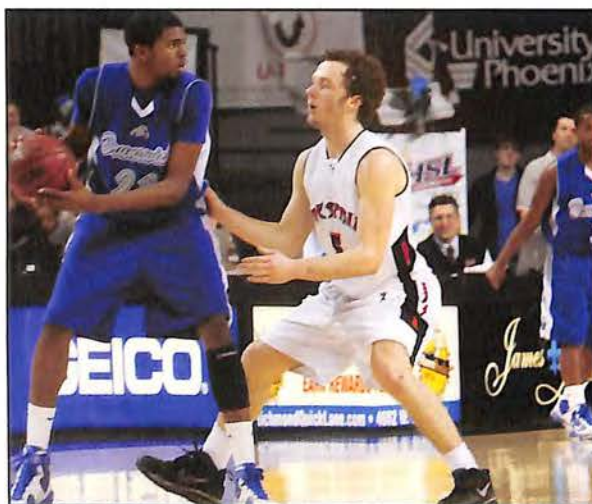
[RE] CAPTURE THE TITLE



CHAMPIONS. The team approaches the bench for a timeout as time winds down in the State Championship game. The team's 12 seniors end their careers with a win.



TOP LEFT Clayton Lacy (12) scores the team's first two points against Brunswick in the State Final. Clay went on to have 16 points in the first half and 21 for the game.



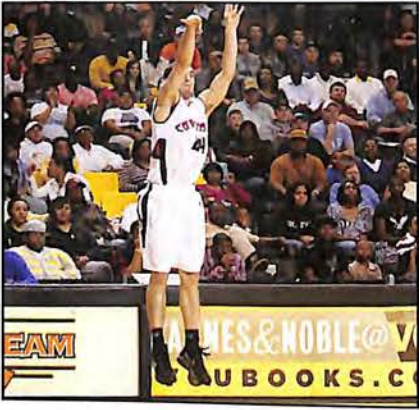
TOP RIGHT Mark Overstreet (12) defended the opposing team's best player on many occasions. Mark finished his four year varsity career with back to back state championships.



BOTTOM RIGHT Justin White (12) looking for the open man up the court in the State Championship game against Brunswick. Justin finished with 6 points.

FAK RIGHT Coach Billy Hicks walks to accept the State Championship trophy after beating Brunswick for a second straight year.





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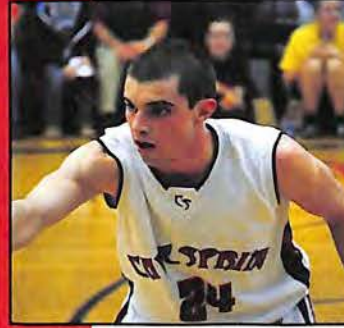
Adam Hager
Guard



Adam Hager (12) along with the other four starters, has been on the varsity squad for three years. He stated that his goal this season was to simply enjoy each day. What he enjoyed most about his career was spending time with his teammates on and off the court.

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Clay Lacy
Forward



Clayton Lacy (12) is a scoring and rebounding machine. His hard work and ability to make plays made a difference in a number of games throughout his career. Clay hopes to continue his basketball career after high school.



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Joshua Henderson
Center



Joshua Henderson (12) is the team's leading scorer and rebounder. He forced opponents into zone defenses the entire season. Josh signed to play with Vanderbilt University in the Fall. In his senior season, he became the fourth player in school history to score 1,000 points.



5

Mark Overstreet
Guard



Mark Overstreet (12) was one of the most exciting players on the team because of his hustle and playmaking abilities. Mark provided the team with scoring, energy, and always had a knack for making big plays when they were needed.



Basketball

Us Them



William Eyrd	58	30
James River	45	62
William Eyrd	58	37
Northside	73	51
Raeford	83	76
Fleming	79	67
Roanoke Catholic	70	64
E. Montgomery	89	58
Fulaeki	65	34
Salem	49	48
Salem	49	48
Blacksburg	50	43
Northside	63	71
Christiansburg	94	60
Hicken Valley	46	38
James River	60	56
Salem	51	53
Fulaeki	59	27
Christiansburg	70	48
Blacksburg	64	49
Hicken Valley	49	40

SCORE Adam Hager (12) makes his first shot of the State Final game. He ended the season with 54 3-pointers.



Front Row: Arin Brenner, Luke Feldenzer, Scott Harriman, Adam Hager, Quinten Dill, Justin White, Jack Wilkes, Nichalous Furrow **Back Row:** Tim Myers, Max Smith, Michael Cole, Michael Burns, Clayton Lacy, Joshua Henderson, Erik Jacobsen, Tyler Kemp, Mark Overstreet, Billy Hicks, Bel Hicks

[RE] BOUNDING THE BALL



INTENSE Coach Jessica Ficarro gathers the team in a huddle to strategize new plays for them to run. She also delivered advice to the girls to help them advance in the game.

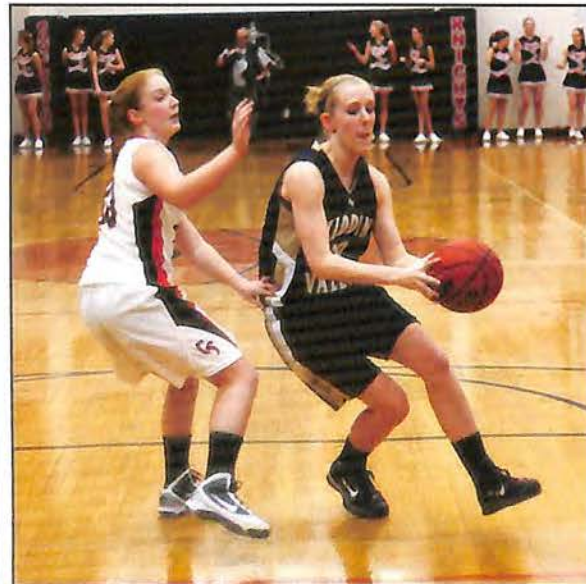


TOP LEFT. Olivia McGuigan (12) dribbles the ball toward the basket.

TOP RIGHT. Danielle Duff (10) dribbles the ball before passing it to another teammate.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Hannah Sitze (10) blocks the pass for a shot.

FAR RIGHT. Jourdan Markey (10) goes for a layup up to score.





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Lauren Markey
Center



Lauren Markey (12) began her basketball career at age five. She participated in the JV team both freshman and sophomore year, but pulled up to play varsity at the end of her sophomore year. Lauren was captain and was the leading rebounder in her senior season.

10

Jessica Durham
Guard



Jessica Durham (12) served as one of the captains in her senior season. She developed an interest in basketball at the age of eight. Jessica took part in the team during her freshman and sophomore years. In addition, Jessica contributed to the Varsity team during both junior and senior years.



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Victoria Doyle
Guard



Victoria Doyle (11) started playing basketball at the age of 10. She played in her freshman and sophomore years, before starting as a junior on the Varsity team. Victoria averaged seven points per game.



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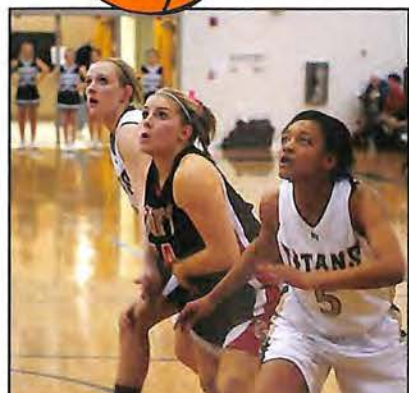
Meredith Young
Post



Meredith Young (10) began establishing her basketball career in 4th grade. She was a member of the JV team during her freshman year. Meredith gained the opportunity to play Varsity her sophomore year, and she held the record for highest scoring player during her sophomore season.



Basketball



BOX **OUT.** Lauren Markey (12) awaits the shot to gain back possession of the ball.

	Us	Them
William Byrd	22	56
Northside	27	40
Radford	33	51
Brookville	29	46
William Byrd	34	45
Northside	35	41
William Byrd	32	48
Brookville	20	51
Heritage	35	42
Staunton River	24	37
Pulaski	33	65
Salem	25	59
Christiansburg	44	39
Hidden Valley	27	64
Salem	22	64
Pulaski	27	50
Blacksburg	33	46
Christiansburg	41	30
Hidden Valley	32	53
Districts		



Front Row: Jourdan Markey, Jessica Durham, Lauren Markey, Olivia McGuigan, Victoria Doyle Back Row: Coach Jessica Ficarro, Danielle Duff, Lindsay Peterson, Meredith Young, Bailey Click, Hannah Sitze, Coach Sherril Kickman

[RE] LEARNING THE STROKES



RACE Members of the swim team compete in a relay. Swimming relays was an exciting part of being on the team. Working together to accomplish a goal was very rewarding for everyone that participated.



TOP LEFT. Kasey Neil (10) prepares for his dive during a meet.



TOP RIGHT. The Swim team washes cars to help raise money for their season.

BOTTOM RIGHT. A member of the dive team prepares mentally for her dive before take off.

FAR RIGHT. Tia Marchenko (12) takes off for her dive during a meet.





SR

David Munson



David Munson (12) has been a member of the swim team for 4 years. David also swam for the Marlins in his free time. David went on to win first place in his event at States.



JR

Alexandria Horn



Alexandria Horn (11) has been a member of the swim team for 3 years. Alexandria has won multiple swim meets, including first place in her event at States. Alexandria plans to swim for the team again next year.



SO

Jacqueline Crawford



Jacqueline Crawford (10) has been swimming on the swim team for 2 years. Jacqueline swims in her free time as well. She also went on to win first place in her event at States. Jacqueline plans to swim for the with the team again.

SO

Jacob Star



Jacob Star (10) has been a member of the swim team for 2 years. Jacob frequently competes during his off season as well. Jacob went on to win fourth in his event at States. Jacob plans on continuing his swimming career.

Swim



BUTTERFLY. Perfecting each event competed in was the goal during many practices throughout the season.

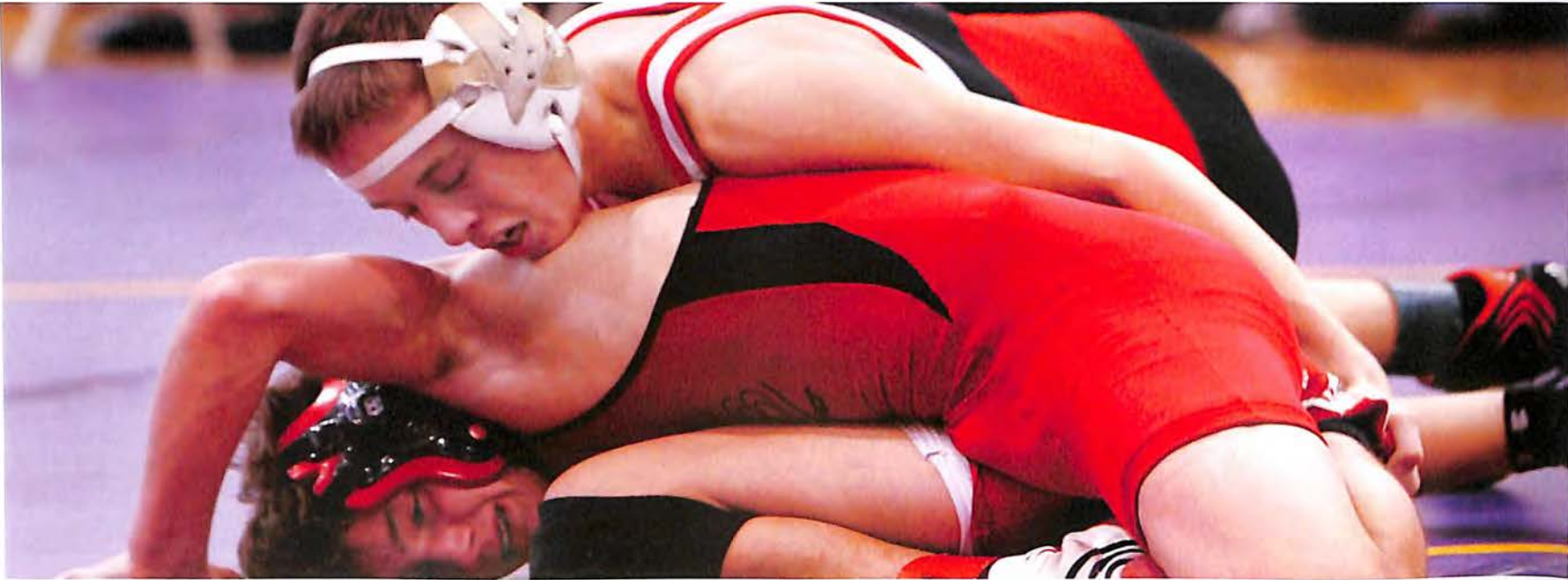


GATHER. Members of the swim team take time to smile for the photographer. Many friendship were made during the season.



Front Row: Tia Marchenko, Christopher Bernitt, Matthew Seelyey, Nathan Ewoldt, Timothy Brown, Thomas Boehling, David Munson, Ashley Anderson. Second Row: Meredith Brammer, Leah Wilkes, Sierra Tate, Tyler Carlin, Alexander Fetzen, Melina Mercier, Alexandria Horn. Third Row: Kasey Neil, Mark Mercier, Jacqueline Crawford, Madeline Kennedy, Taylor Early, Anna Smith, Jessica DeHart. Fourth Row: John Vitello, Phillip Mollica, Caleb McCaugan, Clay Woody, Josh Klimatis, Jacob Star, Caryle Wigglesworth, Hailey Bivens. Back Row: Jacqueline Bryant, Andrea Vankerckhove, Hailey Fitzwater, Adair McCate, Amory Mayo, Nicole Fedlecki, Caroline Whisnant, Faige Thompson.

[RE] BUILDING MUSCLE



MATCH. Austin Mobely (10) takes down his opponent during the Titan Toughman. The wrestling team is coached by Clint Gray and Don Craighead. Courtesy of Swo_Co.



TOP LEFT. Each member waits for their turn to step onto the mat. A huge victory was won at the Titan Toughman.

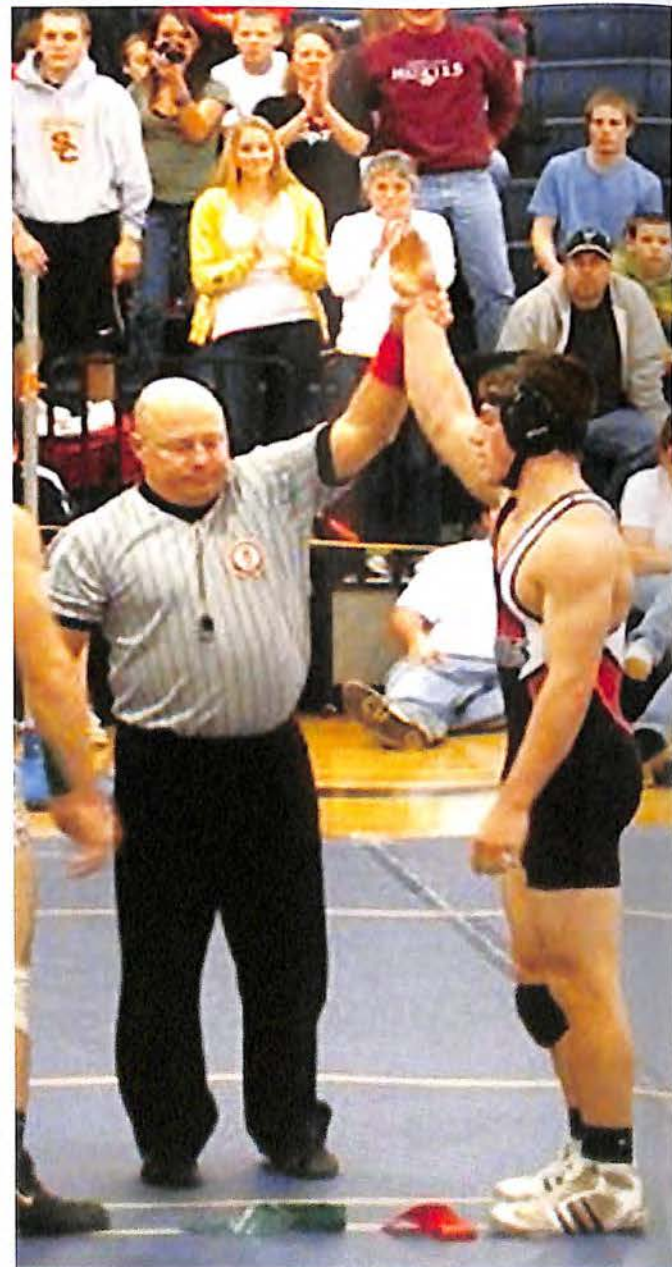


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TOP RIGHT. Christopher Talevi (12) wrestles his opponent at the Titan Toughman.

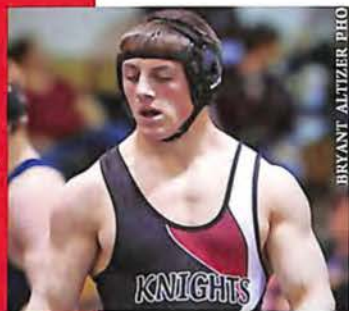
BOTTOM LEFT. Christopher Talevi (12) wins an award at the Hidden Valley match. Christopher got first in his weight class.

FAR RIGHT. Christopher Talevi (12) is declared the winner of his match.





SR
Christopher Talevi



Christopher Talevi (12) was an undescrivable senior and an outstanding wrestler. Christopher has been on the team for four years. Over the course of his career he has visited state championships numerous times. He plans to attend and wrestle for Davidson University.



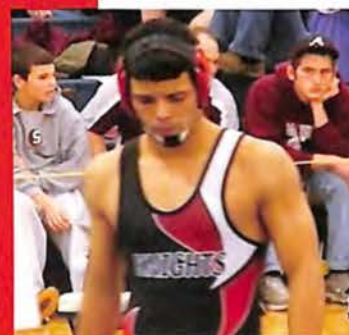
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Ryan Mecca



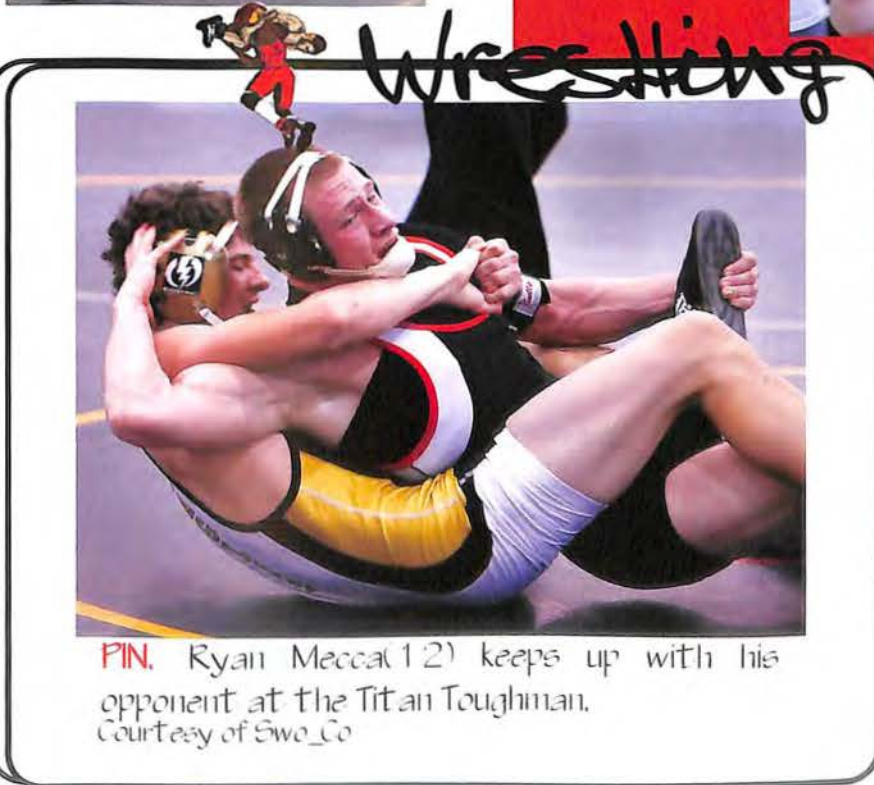
Ryan Mecca (12) was an advanced wrestler and has been wrestling his whole high school experience. Ryan reached 100 wins during his high school career. Ryan is undecided about where he will attend college, but he hopes to continue his wrestling career.



SR
Andrew Benitez



Andrew Benitez (12) was an honorable wrestler and loves the sport. During the wrestling season, Andrew finished 5th in state and reached 100 wins in his high school career. Benitez helped the team reach 4th place out of 18 teams in the region.



PIN. Ryan Mecca (12) keeps up with his opponent at the Titan Toughman. Courtesy of Swo_Co

SR
Corey Reese



Corey Reese (12) was a sharp analyzer when it came to the wrestling mat. Corey has been on the wrestling team since his freshmen year. Not only is Corey a good wrestler, he also plays football for the school. He plans to attend college.



Front Row: Christopher Talevi, Ryan Mecca, Andrew Benitez. Back Row: Coty Love, Austin Mohley, Zackary Hudson, Corey Reese, David Munson, Gray Webb, Charles Legg, Samuel Cooley, Scott Freeman, John Roberts.

[RE] RUNNING THE OVAL



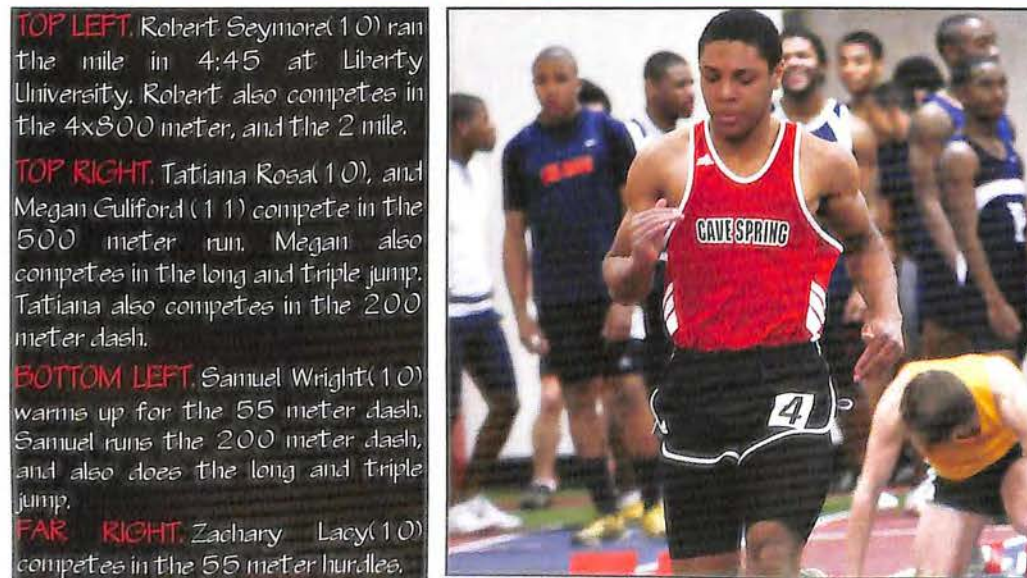
HURDLES. Taylor Shaw (10) and Sarah Iler (11) compete in the 55 meter hurdle event at Liberty University.



TOP LEFT. Robert Seymour (10) ran the mile in 4:45 at Liberty University. Robert also competes in the 4x800 meter, and the 2 mile.



TOP RIGHT. Tatiana Rosa (10), and Megan Gulford (11) compete in the 500 meter run. Megan also competes in the long and triple jump. Tatiana also competes in the 200 meter dash.



BOTTOM LEFT. Samuel Wright (10) warms up for the 55 meter dash. Samuel runs the 200 meter dash, and also does the long and triple jump.

FAR RIGHT. Zachary Lacy (10) competes in the 55 meter hurdles.





SR

Molly Western



Molly Western (12), a senior, has been running track for five years. She ran the 200 meter with a time of 27.30 and 300 meter with a time of 43.61. Besides running, she also participated in the high and long jump. Molly will attend Virginia Military Institute next fall.



SR

Taylor Bohon



Taylor Bohon (12), a senior who received a scholarship to Hampden-Sydney College, ran the 1000 meter with a time of 2:53.54 and the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:57.17. Taylor plans on continuing his track career during college.



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Idorenyin Ndem



Idorenyin Ndem (12), a senior who will be attending Georgetown University in the fall, jumped both the long jump at 17-5.25 and the triple jump at 37-5. She also ran the 55 meter dash with a time of 7.58. Idorenyin was a senior captain



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Allison White



Allison White (12) will be attending the University of Virginia in the fall. Allison ran the 1000 meter in 3:59, the 1600 in the 6:29, and the 3200 in 14:10. Allison was a captain her senior year.



Front Row: Jenny Frank, Nicole Smith, Taylor Shaw, Amanda Grubb, Savannah Wilson, Erin Martin, Kayla Boris, Tyler Pace, Allison Reese, Grace Ball. **Second Row:** Marta Timmerman, Kerri Dalton, Sarah Gordon, Jessica Coleman, Molly Western, Taylor Kaase, Lauren Nepper, Emily Fulton, Loreto Alarcon, Kristina Eichblatt, Sarah Iler, Alice Ferrin, Carrie Burke. **Third Row:** Jessica Fortner, Lauren Stiles, Sarah Lilloux, Allison White, Idorenyin Ndem, Rachel Gilbert, Victoria Muncy, Alexis Weeks, Tatiana Rosa, Imani Sewell, Christina Elliot, Emily Hale. **Back Row:** Michelle Williams, Hannah Gibbs, Amanda Sizemore, Piper Hagan, Keema Azar, Maya Azar, Julia Lowen, Courtney Tamaro, Erika Durrance, Rhea Rupert

Front Row: Jake Cash, Christopher Lundy, Andrew Smith, Josh Gotschal, John Eichblatt, Daniel Swaffar, Nicklous Usery, Luis Cordero-Ries, Phillip Anderson, Paul Murphy. **Second Row:** Tom Hudson, Ethan Scott, Joey Caplinger, Nelson Craighead, Nicholas Socky, Jordan Spangler, Alexander Bond, Michael Paone, Robert Seymore. **Back Row:** Taylor Bohon, Michael Meador, Adam Guyes, Andrew George, Elliot George, Zachary Lacy, Jason Shebold, Matthew Gladfelter, Erick Zimmerman, Zachary Gude, Andrew Conley

[RE]START THE GAME



DEFENSE. Evan Johnson (11) was a defender against Lord Botetourt. He pushed the attacker back until he gained possession of the ball. Evan played a key role in the central defense all season.



TOP LEFT. Captain Pratik Mody (12) chested the ball. Pratik was one of the team's three captains.



TOP RIGHT. Chase Brittian (10) passed the ball to a teammate for a goal.

BOTTOM LEFT. Team members celebrated a victory at a Jamboree in early March.



FAR RIGHT. Simon Urrea (11) runs down the field looking for an open pass. The team worked together for a win.





2

William Dooley
Goalie



William Dooley(12) has been playing high school varsity soccer for four years. William was the goalie and a captain. He will be attending and playing soccer for the Roanoke College Maroons after he graduates.



4

Edward Harriman
Midfielder



Edward Harriman(12) has been playing soccer for the high school program for four years. He played on junior varsity for one year, and he played on varsity for three. Edward was also a member of the 2-time State Championship basketball team.

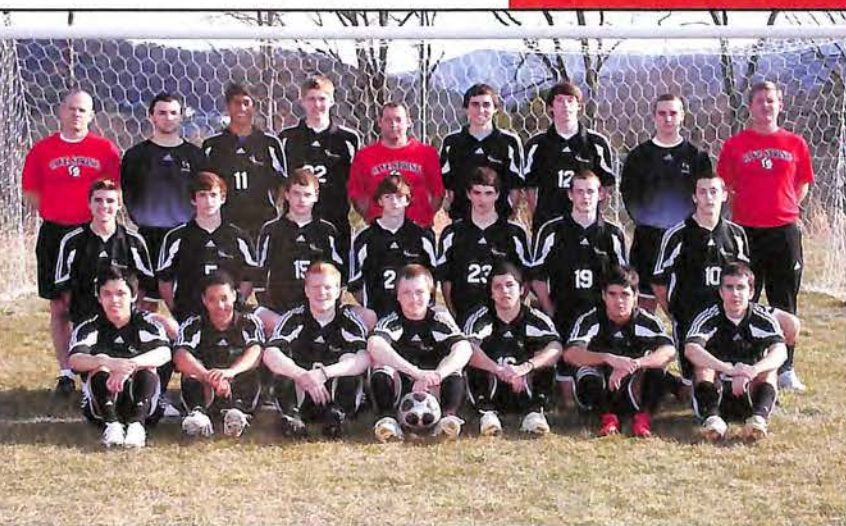


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Adam Guyes
Goalie



Adam Guyes(10) has been playing junior varsity soccer for two years. Adam is the starting goalie. He is also one of the junior varsity captains.



8

William Bladley
Defender



William Bradley(9) has been playing high school soccer for one year. William is one of the captains of the junior varsity team.



Front Row: Robert Reed, Murray Joiner, Frazier Howes, Edward Harriman, Simon Urrea, Mario Morales, Michael Paone. Middle Row: Timothy Henderson, Evan Johnson, Justin Katz, David Kegley, Andrew Seymour, Joshua McDearmon, Benjamin Harris. Back Row: Coach, Adam Hager, Pratik Mody, Benjamin Nowak, Matthew Neale, Loan Emery, Graham Holley, William Dooley.

Front Row: Daniel Seymour, Micheal Bier, Micheal Chang, Jacob Sorter. Middle Row: William Bradley, James Olsen, John Eichblatt, Mark Mercier. Back Row: Adam Guyes, Carey Johnson, Ramington Jones, Hunter Hickam, Jeff Chapman, Bennet Holley, Chase Brittain, Siam Mustaffa.

[RE] SCORE THE GOAL



KICK. Loreto Alarcon (12) kicks the ball down the field in an attempt to score a point for the Knights. Loreto had been on the varsity team for three years.

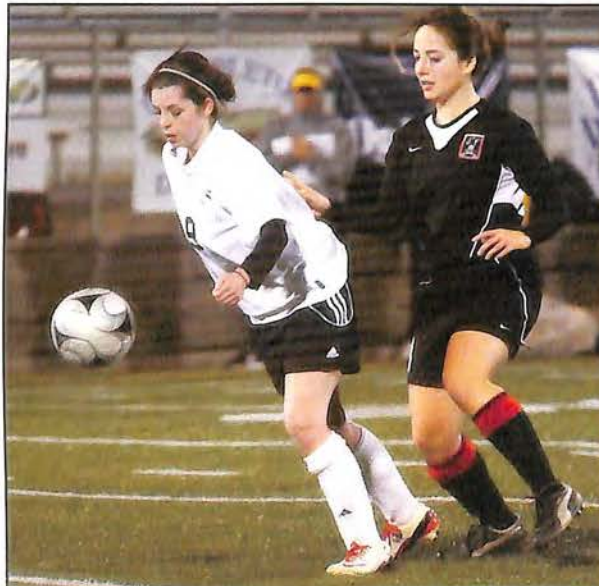


TOP LEFT. Adair McCabe (9) tosses the ball in after a penalty on the opposing team. Adair's was a rookie member of the junior varsity team.



TOP RIGHT. Alyssa McKinley (8), on the junior varsity team, prepares to pass the ball to assist with a goal.

BOTTOM LEFT. Jessica Durham (12) advances the ball down the playing field. Jessica has played soccer on junior varsity for two years and varsity for two years.



FAR RIGHT. Grace Holley (9) hurls the ball for a goal. Knowing different ways of scoring was important to the team's success.





9

Jessica Durham



Jessica Durham(12) was one of the team captains. She has played soccer since she was five years old. She played on the varsity team for four years. Jessica will attend Roanoke College in the fall.



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Lauren Markey



Lauren Markey(12) was one of the team captains. She has played soccer since she was eight years old. She played goalie for the varsity team for four years. Lauren plans to play soccer at Radford University.



4

Sarah Zillioux



Sarah Zillioux(12) was one of the team captains. She has played soccer for four years. She played on the varsity team for two years. She will be attending the University of Virginia where she plans to play club soccer.



7

Katherine Ford



Katherine Ford(12) has played soccer since she was six years old and started playing travel soccer in sixth grade. She played defense on the varsity team for three years. Katherine will be attending Radford University in the fall.



Back Row: Rachel Gilbert, Alyssa McKinley, Kathryn Zielinski, Lauren Markey, Victoria Doyle, Meredith Brammer, Clare Burton, Sarah Zillioux Front Row: Katherine Ford, Lauren Stiles, Kayla Funk, Sarah Gordon, Jessica Durham, Jourdan Markey, Melissa Schaefer, Loreto Alarcon.

Back Row: Allison Kelley, Haley Mitchell, Erika Garrison, Sarah Lawryszek, Kendall Scott, Emily LaTora, Bailey Jenkins Front Row: Adair McCabe, Christina Elliott, Erin Smith, Katherine Fortner, Lauren Joiner, Grace Holley, Isabel LeMay

[RE] SCORE THE GAME



RETURN. Eric Culburtson(9) returns a serve in an attempt to score a point. Eric was a freshman member of the tennis team and was an alternate in the top six slots.



TOP LEFT. Ebony Ruffin(9) serves to start the game. Ebony's was a rookie member of the tennis team.



TOP RIGHT. Sean Gould(12) takes a backhand shot. Sean played on the team for three years.



BOTTOM RIGHT. Lauren Stead(10) and Rachel Kennedy(11) team up to play doubles.

FAK RIGHT. David Dodson(10) plays Canadian doubles with Cory Dorazio(12) and Alexander Bond(11). Canadian doubles is played with three people.





SR

Piper Hagan



Piper Hagan(12) has been playing high school tennis for four years. Piper was captain of the tennis team in her senior season, and was in the top six for games. Piper is going to be attending the College of Charleston in South Carolina where she plans to play club tennis.



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Ann Wheelock



Ann Wheelock(12) was captain of the girls tennis team. She has been playing tennis for the high school for four years. Ann also plays in the top six. Ann not only participates in school tennis, but other country club tournaments as well.



SO

David Dodson



David Dodson(10) has been on the tennis team for two years. David plays in many tournaments such as the Virginia Commonwealth games and the Hunting Hills tournament.

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Cory D'Orazio



Cory D'Orazio(12) has been on the tennis team for four years. Corey played in the top six slots for all four years. He also plays number two doubles. Cory plans to attend James Madison University in the fall.



Front Row: Christopher Coffman, Dylan Cohan, Nicholas Macfarland, Cory D'Orazio Back Row: Justin White, Alexander Bond, David Dodson, Sean Gould



Front Row: Lindsey Goetsch, Erin Fothergill, Ann Wheelock, Piper Hagan, Michelle Spitz, Caroline Whisnant Back Row: Megan McCloud, Eboni Ruffin, Rachel Kennedy, Morgan Rowe, Lauren Stedd, Elizabeth Capps, Catherine Saliba, Erin Barnett

[RE] STRATEGIZE THE GAME



LINE DRIVE Morgan Shannon (10) hits the oncoming pitch straight down the third base line. The outstanding hit advanced Morgan to first base and advanced the other runners on base as well.



TOP LEFT. Bailey Click (9) in running position to attempt to advance to third base.



TOP RIGHT. Victoria Muncy (9) gets in position to try to prevent a batter from gaining another base.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Taylor Asimakopoulos (8) throws a curve ball.

FAR RIGHT. Lauren Roach (9) pitches a strike to the opposing team gaining an out for the inning.





3

Courtney Gaddy
Second Base



Courtney Gaddy(12) began her varsity career during her freshman season. In addition, she was recognized as the most improved player. During both sophomore and junior year she received second team all district. As a senior, Courtney started as the second baseman on defense.



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Tory Parris
Catcher



Tory Parris(11) established her softball career for the varsity team in 9th grade. Her outstanding performance during her 9th grade season gave her the Recognition of the MVP. Tory played third base both freshman and sophomore years, and started as the catcher during her junior year.



6

Kayla Malkos
Short Stop



Kayla Malkos(10) began playing softball at the age of 8. She was recruited as an 8th grader to play for the junior varsity team. Kayla made her way to varsity by freshman year, and as a sophomore starts as the short stop. In addition, Kayla was rewarded with the MVP player at the state softball tournament.

12

Taylor Duncan
Second Base



Taylor Duncan(9) started her softball career in first grade. She has worked her way up through the years and has gained confidence and has improved her softball skills. In addition, she starts as a freshman as the second base position on the junior varsity team.



Front Row: Taylor Parris, Kayla Malkos, Danielle Duff, Courtney Gaddy, Hannah Sitze, Lauren Roach. Back Row: Caitlin Ragan, Madiason Billings, Danielle Stump, Jacqueline Duncan, Tory Parris, Morgan Shannon, Mariah Stump.

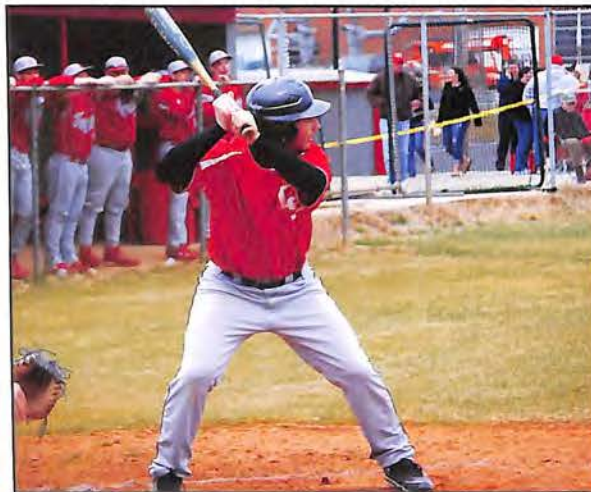


Front Row: Victoria Counsell, Erin Tanner, Courtney Stover, Devon Tanner, Cayla Lester. Back Row: Taylor Asimakopoulos, Hannah Ferguson, Victoria Muncy, Taylor Duncan, Caitlyn Williams.

[RE] RUNNING THE BASES



WARM-UP. Steven Koll (12) and Tucker Green (12) warm up before the baseball jamboree at Amherst High School. Steven plays third base and pitches.



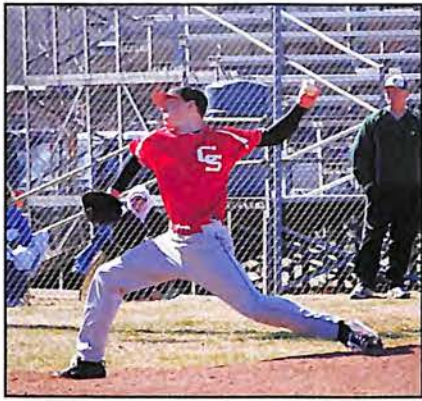
TOP LEFT. Jeremy Whinnier (11) prepares for the pitch. Jeremy had been playing baseball for four years.

TOP RIGHT. Reece Kingery (10) gets ready to get a hit and an RBI. Reece was a sophomore playing on the varsity.

BOTTOM LEFT. Steve Klainer (10) takes a swing at the baseball jamboree at Amherst High School in early March.

FAR RIGHT. Brett Meyers (8) waits in the outfield for the pitch.





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Steven Koll
3rd Base/Pitcher



Steven Koll (12) has been playing baseball for the Knights for the past four years. His coaches and teammates have a high regard for his dedication and true love for the game. Steven will be attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston on a baseball scholarship.



8

Luke Feldenzer
Short Stop



Luke Feldenzer (12), the short stop, has been playing baseball his entire high school career. His coaches and teammates admire his effort and skill, as well as his love for the American pastime.

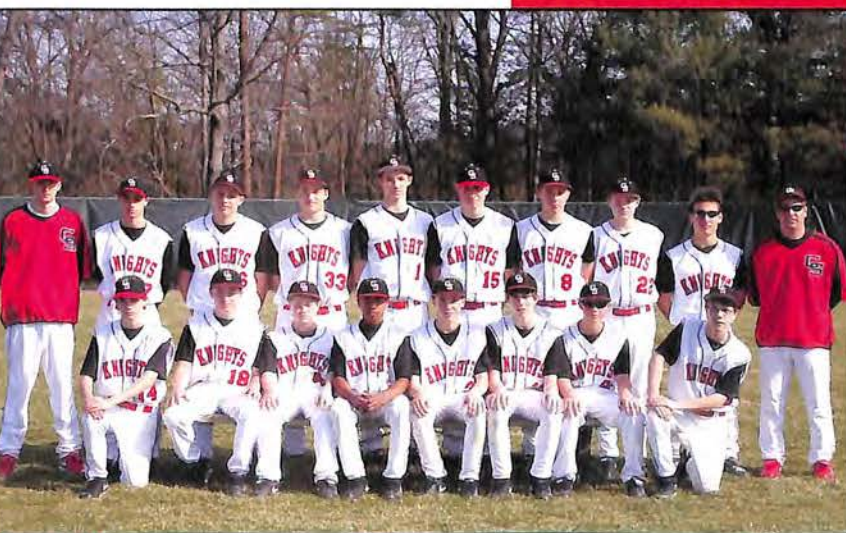


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Jeremy Wimmer
Catcher



Jeremy Wimmer (11) was the catcher for the varsity team. Jeremy has been playing baseball since the eighth grade. Jeremy is looking forward to playing baseball his senior year.



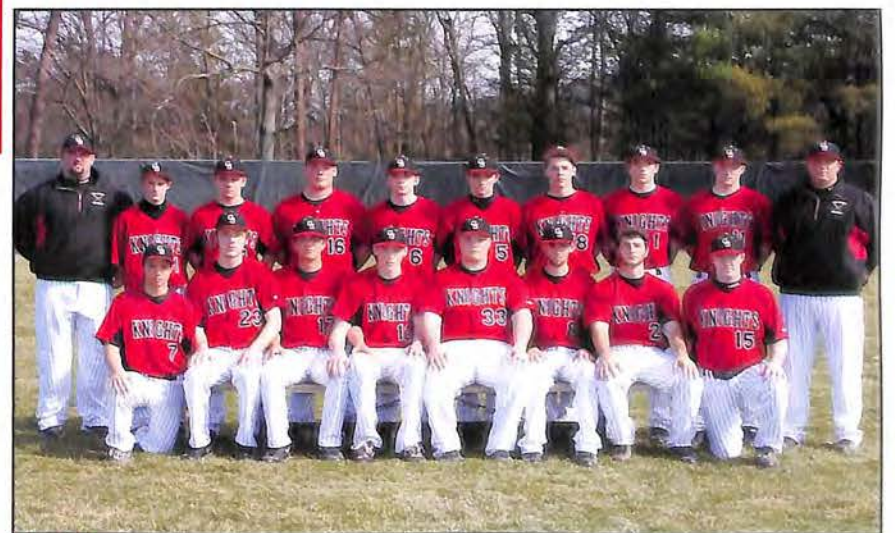
Back Row: Jonathan Colebrook, Nicholas Bradiger, Jordan Bryant, Ben Walker, Harrison Richards, Andrew Peterson, Brett Myers, William Gerhardt
Front Row: Shaun Arthur, Tanner McCoy, Terrell Simmons, Griffin Stanley, Jacob Schuyler, Nick Houck, Clayton Benton



7

Brian Kluge
2nd Base

Brian Kluge (11), the second basemen, has also been playing baseball since the 8th grade. His coaches and teammates have commented on his skill and his dedication.



Back Row: Austin Epperly, Zac Utterback, Jeremy Wimmer, Steve Klaber, Storm Farrow, Michael Crouch, Reece Kingery, Graham Harkey
Front Row: Brian Kluge, Mark Overstreet, Tucker Green, Luke Munson, Nathan Wimmer, Luke Feldenzer, Steven Koll, Aaron Clary

[RE] SURFACING THE TRACK



GET SET. Andrew George(11), Aedan Somerville(11), Tyler Vaught(9) compete in the 55 meter dash at the Franklin County meet.



TOP LEFT. Nolan Webb(9) practices throwing the disc at the Franklin County meet.



TOP RIGHT. Andrea Van Kerkhove(9) warms up before running in her event.



BOTTOM RIGHT. Megan Gulliford(11) jumped the triple jump. She jumped a 32 feet 1.5 inches at the Knights Track Classic meet.

FAR RIGHT. Ryan Cloud(12) goes over the bar at the Franklin County meet. Ryan's best jump was 9.6





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Allison
White



Allison White (12) ran the 1600 meter run, the 3200 meter run, and the 800 meter run 6:29 for the 1600, 14:10 for the 3200, 3:00 for the 800.



JR

Charlotte
Welch



Charlotte Welch (11) ran the 200 meter dash, 300 meter dash, 400 meter dash. Charlotte ran the 200 meter dash in 30.73 seconds, the 300 meter dash in 50.73 seconds, and the 400 meter dash in 1:09.13 minutes.



SO

Josh
Gotschal



Josh Gotschal (10) competed the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter run, and the 3200 meter run. Josh had a 2:30 in the 800, in the 1600 he ran 5:23, and in the 3200 meter he got 11:35. Josh was competing in the mile at the Knight's Classic.



JR

Joey
Caplinger



Joey Caplinger (9) ran the 800 meter run, the 1600 meter run, and the 3200 meter run. His times were 2:21.49 for the 800, 5:20.33 in the 1600, and 11:46.61 in the 3200 meter run. Joey was competing in the 1600 meter run at Franklin County's Quad Meet.



Front Row: Julia, Keema Azar, Allison White, Ety Ndem, Molly Western, Amanda Crull
Second Row: Nicole Smith, Tyler Pace, Megan Cullford, Sarah Iler, Melina Mercier,
Courtney Tamaro, Taylor Shaw, Jessica Coleman Third Row: Jamie Phlegar, Leah Wilkes,
Jessica Fortner, Marta Timmerman, Paige Thompson, Hailey Fitzwater, Andrea
Vankerkhove, Inani Sowell Back Row: Shannon Craighhead, Kerri Dalton, Nicole Oakley,
Allison Reese, Maya Azar, Khae Kupert, Erika Durance

Front Row: Tanvaer Bhatia, Robert Seymore, Taylor Bohon, Andrew Conley, Ryan Cloud,
Second Row: Justin Flynnale, Erick Zimmerman, Caleb McGuigan, Jason Shetold, Joey
Caplinger, Samuel Wright, Tyler Francis Third Row: Dontrell Bratsford, John Omery, Adam
Bishop, Bryan Kozovary, Tyler Vaught, Hunter Western, Daniel Swaffar Back Row:
Anthony Simmons, Stephen Robbins, Zey Woodstock, Zach Cude, Andrew George, Cody
Burchett, Zach Hudson

[RE]UNITING SCHOOLS



ATTACK. Colin O'Donnell chases another player in an attempt to capture the ball. Daniel Rowe guards the goal while Ian Kemp and Zach Gregg prepare for a pass from Colin.



TOP LEFT. Mellisa Moody (10) prepares for the ball to come her way.



TOP RIGHT. Matthew Reiter (9) yells to his teammates that he is open and prepared for a pass.

BOTTOM RIGHT. Lottie Meadows blocks for her teammates.

FAR RIGHT. The team huddles together at a time out to plan their next play.





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Malinda Britt



Malinda Britt (12) is a mid-fielder, team captain, and has been playing lacrosse for four years. She says "My favorite part about playing lacrosse is when...I feel like I played my hardest... It's the best feeling in the world." She plans on playing for Bridgewater College after graduation.



FR

Julia Lowen



Julia Lowen (9) is a mid-fielder who has been playing lacrosse for three years. Her favorite teams are James Madison University and Syracuse. She plans to play in college, hopefully at James Madison University.



FR

Matthew Webb



Matthew Webb (9), a mid-fielder, has been playing lacrosse for five years before entering high school. Besides playing lacrosse, Matthew played football on the junior varsity team. Matthew plans to play lacrosse in college. The University of Virginia lacrosse team is one that Matthew idolizes.



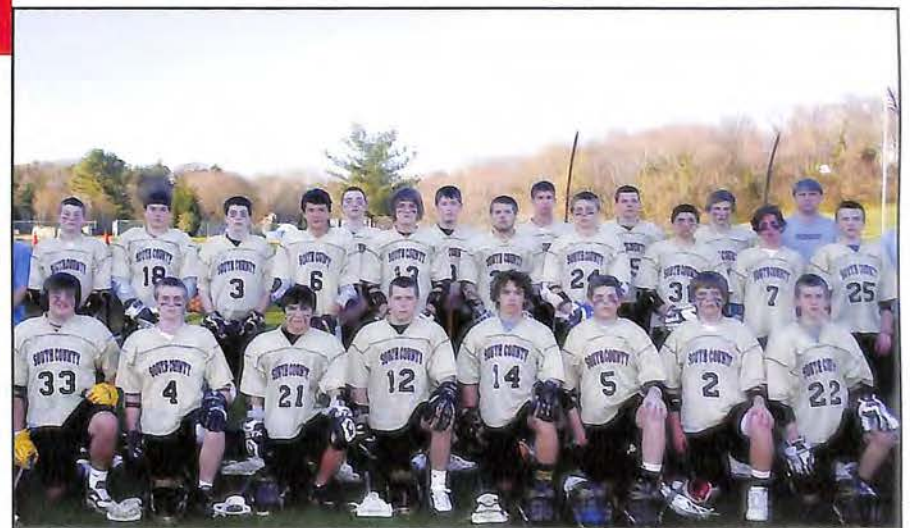
Front Row: Rebecca Vail, Jenna Graves Second Row: Anna Barrera, Sarah Lowen, Cailin Smedley, Lottie Meadows, Callie Gregg, Henu Silin, Malinda Britt, Kayla Doolen Third Row: Casey Taylor, Melissa Moody, Katie Searl, Ashley Laughon, Kristin O'Connell, Chealsea Edmenson, Erin Myers, Lauren Brinkley Fourth Row: Caitlin Thomas, Jaki Bryant, Julia Lowen, CeCe Hoover, Carie Baum, Maria Barrera, Lauren Maddox



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Eric Pennino

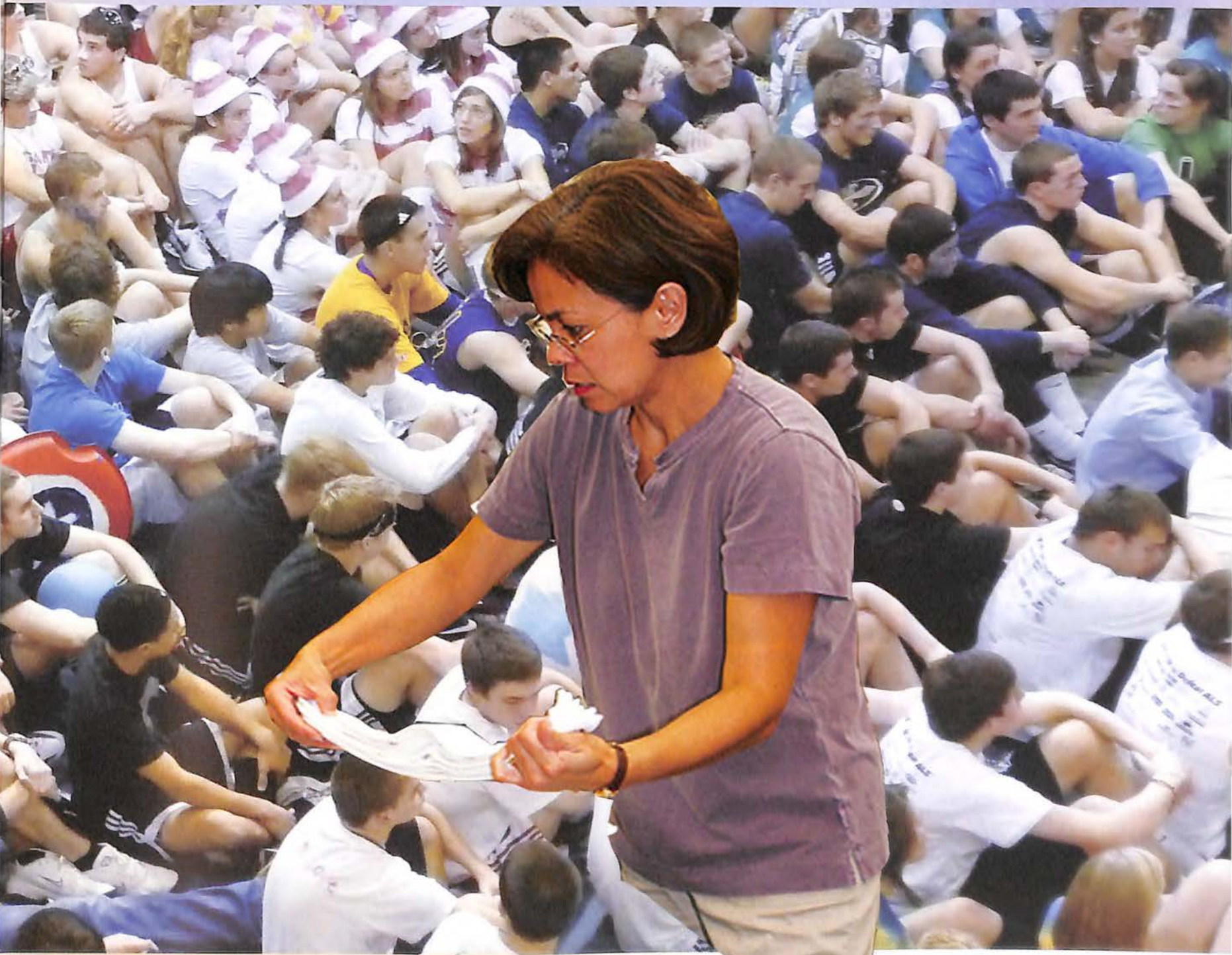
Eric Pennino (12), a graduating senior, plays mid-field and has been playing lacrosse for the past four years.



Front Row: Jacob Younts, Kiernan Berger, Matthew Webb, Zachary Braham, Zach Gregg, Brian Allen, Spencer Swain, Geordie Wootten. Second Row: Kennon Wright, Matthew Keifer, Daniel Rowe, Bryce Reid, Canyon Jessee, Colin O'Donnell, Rhyse Dodd, Evan Daroshefski, Michael Schmidt, Colby Loftus Back Row: Ian Kemp, Ben Murphy, Will Filat, Eric Pennino, Phillip Mollica

[RE] joining





the community

[RE]TURNING TO THE COMMUNITY

Getting Involved

JAZZ The Jazz Band performs at the 3rd annual Jazz Cafe. This was an event that allowed community members to hear the Jazz Band perform.



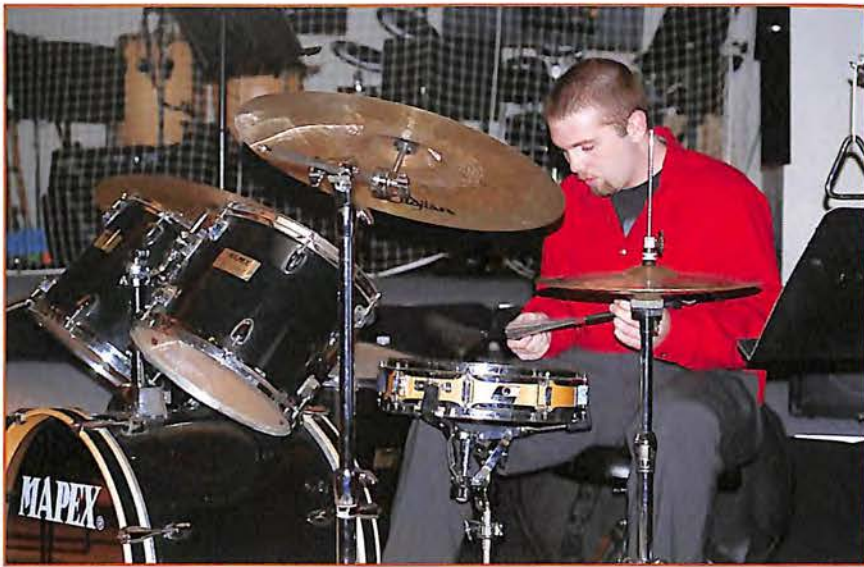
FLUGLE Brian Quakenbush performs with a band at the Jazz Cafe. Mr. Quakenbush was not only the band director, but he performed with different bands at community events.



EMCEE John Carlin makes an announcement at the Jazz Band's annual Jazz Cafe. Mr. Carlin was a local celebrity which made the event more appealing to the community.

DODGE Emily Robinson (12) attempts to get her opponent out at Young Life's third annual Dodgeball tournament.





BEAT. Draw Lawhorn plays the drums during the Jazz Cafe. Draw helped with the drum line during Marching Band season.



BETA. Brooke Carr (12) and Sarah Zillioux (12) earn Beta Club hours at a track meet. It was common for Beta Club members to attend track meets in order to get hours to maintain their club status.



SELL. Mrs. Burchett works the concession stand at a track meet.



MEASURE. Mr. Vitello measures the distance of a throw at a track meet. The help of parents was always appreciated by the coaches and team members alike.

WARMTH. Mrs. Swaffar serves hot chocolate at the concession stand during the Knights Classic track meet. Meets early in the season were frigid while meets later in the season tended to be extremely warm.

THROW. Students participate in the Young Life dodgeball tournament in January. Hidden Valley and Cave Spring students took part.

KNIGHTS GIVE BACK

Being involved in the community was just one aspect of the dedication of Cave Spring students, parents, and other members of the surrounding area. Students donated blood, participated in the student vs. faculty volleyball game, and took part in the Young Life dodgeball tournament. Parents did everything from helping at track meets by working the concession stand, selling t-shirts, and measuring distances to assisting with the daunting task of running band camp for 175 Marching Band, Dance Team, and Flag Corps members. Other members of the community helped by attending fundraisers such as the Jazz Band's "Jazz Cafe" or making the trek to the Seigel Center on the campus of Virginia Commonwealth University to cheer on the defending state champion boys' basketball team to their second consecutive title. No matter what the form of support, the students, faculty, and staff of Cave Spring High School appreciated every bit of it and used it to maximize the potential of the school and the community that surrounds it.

Morgan Poff: Editor

CAMP. Parent volunteers check in campers at the beginning of band camp in August. Without band parents, the band program wouldn't be nearly as successful.



DRILL. A parent helps Mr. Quakenbush with drill charts during band camp. Parents played a huge role in the ultimate success of the Marching Band.



VOLUNTEER. Parents assist with the Greenback Table at Back to School Night in September. Most of the money for the Greenback Fund was raised that night.



DONATE. Philip Anderson (11) ices his arm after donating blood. The SCA held two blood drives during the year.



CHEER. Spirited students cheer on the defending champion boys' basketball team during the State Tournament in Richmond.



MUSIC. Karin Carneal helps Ethan Hafey with music for "The Wizard of Oz." Karin is also a Young Life leader.



SUPPORT. Parents cheer on the boys' basketball team to their second consecutive state title in Richmond.



READY. Landon Epperly (12) prepares for a volley during the student vs. faculty volleyball game.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE. Adam Hager (12) participates in the student vs. faculty volleyball game. The teachers came out victorious.

CHECK IN. Jessica Fortner (11), a member of the SCA, helps students check in to the Red Cross blood drive in March.

Letter from the Editor

Otillia, Jack, Abbie, Lexi, Rana, Isabel, Jake, Josh, and Macy,

What a year it's been! I know you all are tired of RE words, but here's one more that I'd like to leave you with: RElief. I find it quite hard to believe that we started the year with 240 pages of nothing and ended up with this...what an accomplishment! We had our rough patches and stressful days, but in the end we had an impressive final product that I'm proud of, and I sincerely hope that you are too. Not everyone would be up to this challenge, but with the hard work and dedication of a select few students, we came through in the end which is the most important thing. I want everyone of you to know that I really appreciate your dedication to this book - it means more than you'll ever know. I know some of you are coming back next year and some of you aren't, but I hope that each and everyone of you is successful in all of your future endeavors and that you know that I'm always here for you. I can't wait to come back next year and see what you all have accomplished!

Kati,

I'd like to give a special thanks you, my right hand woman. You've helped me SO much through the past year. Thank you for everything you did in assisting me (and the rest of the staff) to create a book that we can be proud of. I know you're going to be a fantastic editor next year and I'm very much looking forward to what you will accomplish. You put in so much extra time for this book and I really can't thank you enough for helping my Senior yearbook to be such a success. I honestly have NO idea what I would have done without you. I love you and I wish only the most excellent things for your future!

Knight Letter Staff,

I really can't thank you all enough for everything you've done over the course of this year to help us out. All the copy written, pages edited, and pictures taken helped us more than you could imagine. Without your support and contributions, this book would not be the success that it is. You all went above and beyond the requirements for your class in order to help us out tremendously and for that I am forever grateful. Best wishes to all of you next year and beyond.

Ms. G,

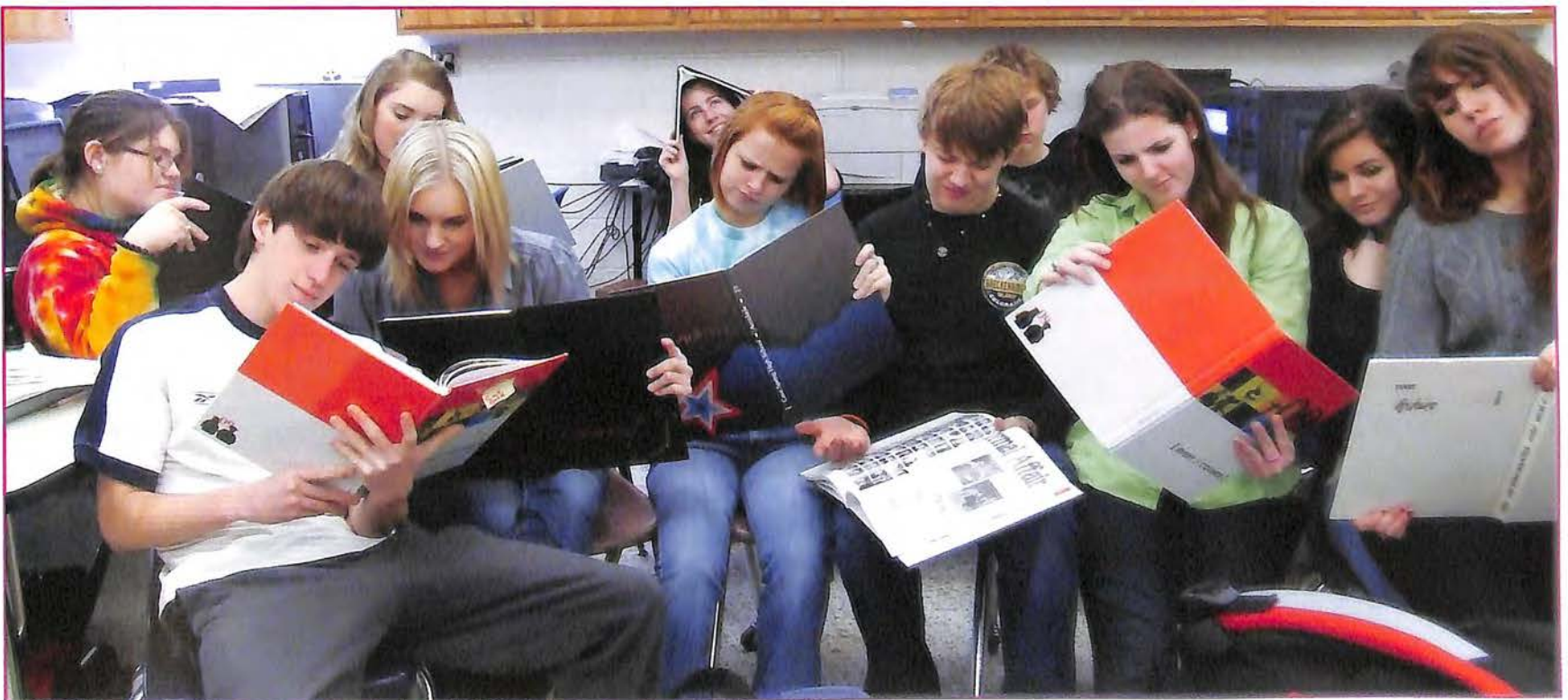
Thank you from the bottom of my heart for everything you've done for me in the last three years. You've helped me to become a better editor, team player, and overall a better person. Your hard work, dedication, and passion for what you do make you one of the greatest teachers I've ever had. I wish you nothing but the best for your future because you deserve nothing less.

Thanks again and best wishes to you all!

Morgan



Morgan Poff
Senior Editor
Class of 2010



Allie

Our precious baby, who has
 us very proud of you and
 all that you have
 accomplished in these short
 18 years. Keep up the
 great work you'll go far in
 life.
 All our love
 today, tomorrow &
 forever.
 Mom, Dad, Didi and all the
 love



LUKE

Congratulations, Luke! We love you and are proud of all your accomplishments. As you move on to college and beyond, we will continue to pray for and support you. "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight." (Proverbs 3:5-6)
 Love,
 Mom and Dad

Emily

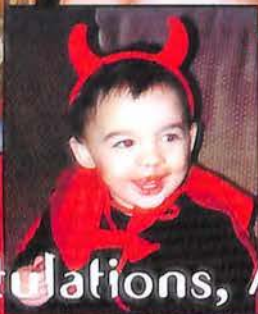
We love you and pray
 that you continue to
 find joy in life's journey.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Sam,
 and Margaret
 Philippians 1:9-11
 Jeremiah 29:11



A happy baby
 A sweet little boy
 A magnificent young man
 A wonderful son

Adam

Congratulations, Adam! Continue to aim high, follow your heart and have fun! Our love and support for you always,
 Mom & Dad



Reema

Despite sickness in childhood, setbacks throughout life, you have risen like a phoenix, met many challenges, and exceeded all our expectations. You are the ideal child any parent wishes for and a wonderdream come true. You'll go very far in your advanced studies and the world will be yours. We love you so very much!

Mom and Dad



My big sis you have left some big shoes for me to fill. I will miss you when you leave and hope you have fun in college.
Anthony



Sissy,
You've been such a great role model for me and I love you so much! Your faith has opened up my eyes and helped me through such hard times. I'll miss you more than anything! Chou ya hellue, thanks for all that you've done to put me on the right path.
Ana bhebi,
Maya



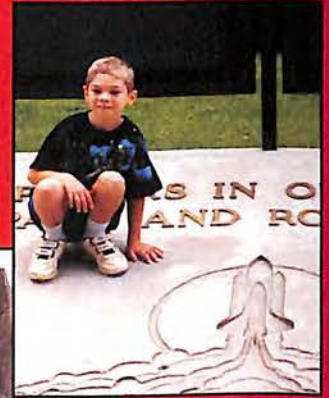
Tia

What a blessing you are to us! You are a special daughter and young lady. We are so proud of you! We wish you happiness and joy in all that you do.

We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Shea



We are so proud of you!
Cave softly,
Shout from the mountaintops,
And always reach from the stars!
Love,
Dad and Mom



Nick

Ann Franklin

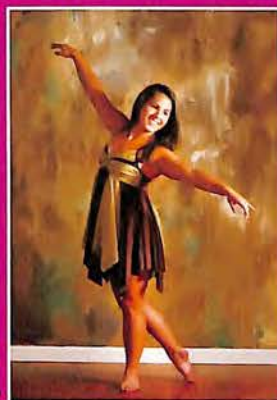
We are so proud of the exceptional young lady you have become. We love you!

Mom, Dad, John, and Paul





Gabrielle



We hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of your opportunities, and to the most special places your heart has ever known." We love you very much!



-Mom, Dad, and Nick

Pratik



We are so lucky to have your caring, loving, and hard working heart in our family. Good luck in all your future endeavors.

We know you will succeed.
Love, Mom & Dad



Elliot

Drum major and Eagle Scout, continue with your good works wherever life leads you. We are proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, Laura, and Andrew

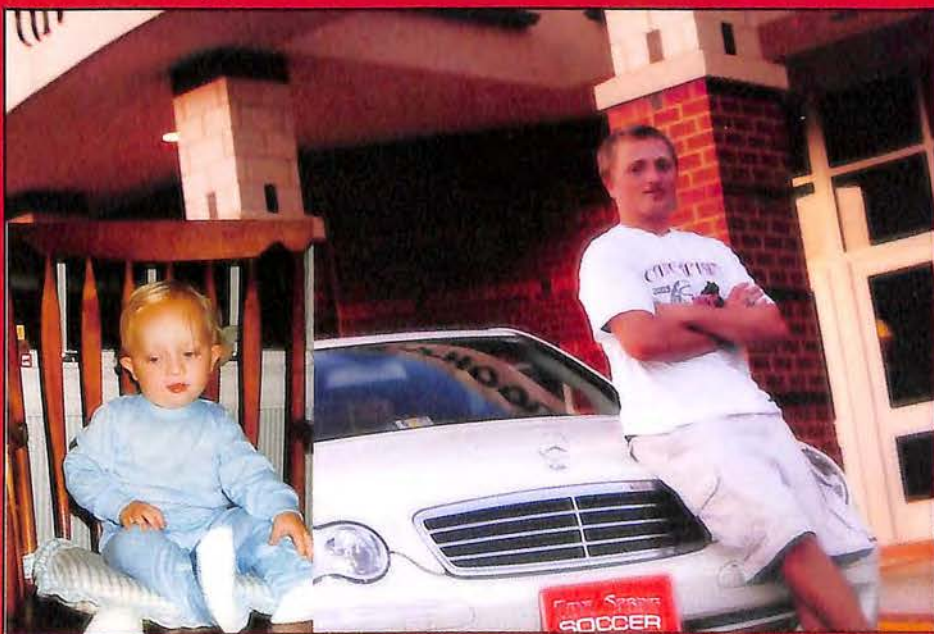


Scott

Do not follow where the path may lead,
Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail.

Love,
Mom & Dad

4everAKnight!





COLLEEN

We are so proud of you
and all of your
accomplishments.
Continue to strive for
your dreams!
Love you,
Mom, Dad, Ann and
Erik



Nathan



We are so proud
of your
accomplishments in
the water and in
the classroom. No
one makes us
laugh quite like you!
- Love, Mom, Dad,
Emily and Kyle



Livie



We are so proud
of you &
We look forward
to the
woman that you
will become
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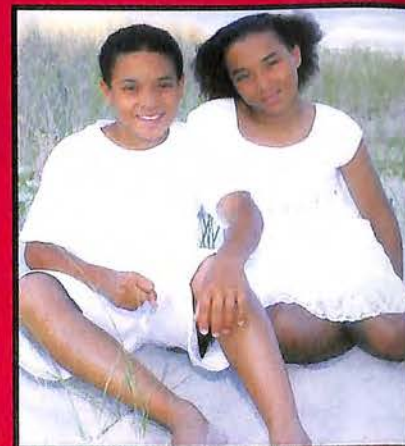
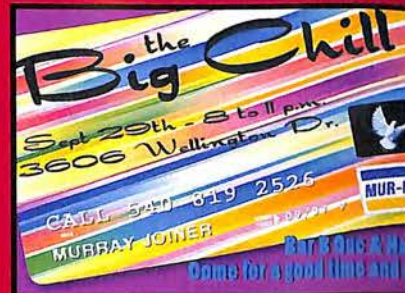
You continue to be such a
blessing to our lives! You have
faced so many challenges - moving
all around the world - and made
the most of these experiences.
The friends you have made, along
this path, are so special, and you
have many wonderful memories
to take with you, as you face
the next step forward. Good luck
and God bless you!

JAMES

Murray

Look back with fondness,
Look ahead with confidence,
Look to the Lord for direction.
God has blessed you with many talents and
He has a great plan for your life!
Jeremiah 29:11
We are so proud of you!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Lauren



Frazier

Your mother and I watched you grow in so many ways these 18 years.

What we have witnessed is remarkable. You always have a giving spirit to others and a natural ability to help people around you feel good.

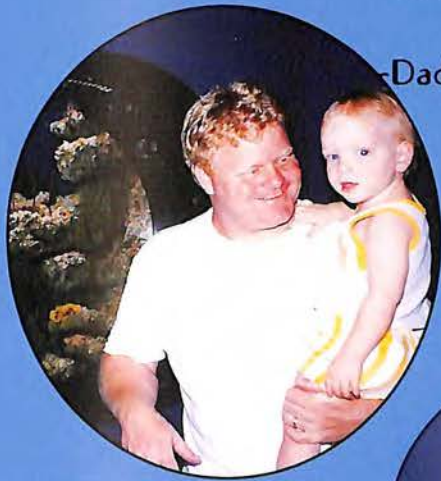
Your smile has always been contagious. Your focused, hard work on the soccer field and achieving your Eagle Scout Award are commendable.

You are a shining example of attitude determines attitude. We know you will find your life's work and passion. Do your very best and work hard achieving all the success in life you richly deserve.

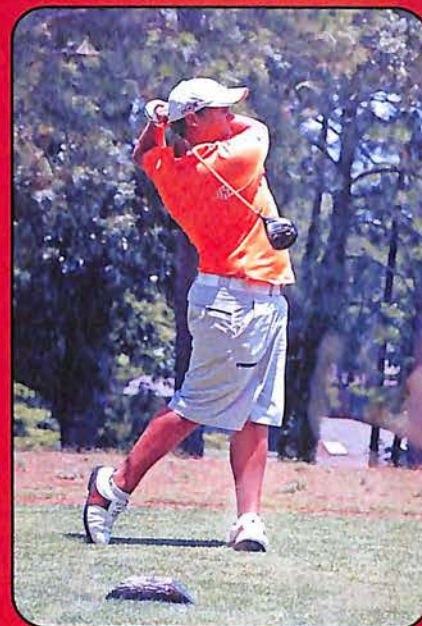
Remember its not the destination but the journey along the way. We are all so proud of you and love you very much.

Proverbs 3:6- In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight.

-Dad, Mom, Dre', Andrea and Christian



MATT



It's easy to be sentimental about the past, but it's easier to be proud of what you have accomplished and the man you have become.

Mom and Dad

C.T.



We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, and
Pepper



Mariah

Our little girl has grown up.
Your sweet personality and
kind heart are an inspiration to
all who know you. We love you
and are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Danielle



Hanna



Never lose your sense of discovery for the world.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Callie

M e g h a n



We are all so
proud of you!
You are an
exceptional
and special
daughter and
we love you
so much.
Mom & Dad

Chris



We are so proud of the person you are and all that you have achieved. May the future be as wonderful as the past 18 years have been for us!

With all our love,
Dad, Mom, and Melissa



PATRICIA

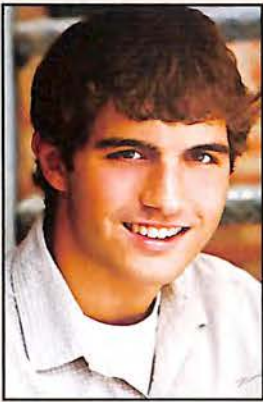


Congratulations to our littlest sister!
We are proud of you and love you tons!

Love your big sisters
Elizabeth, Rachel, and Lydia

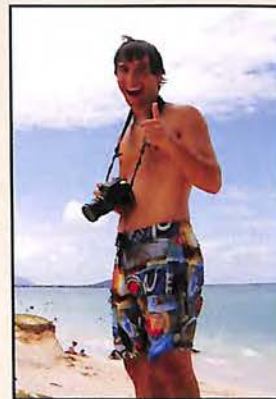


CORRY



The world is open to you, my dear son! Use the gifts God gave you to make it a better place for everyone. We are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brennan



Courtney



Raising you was never easy
Beauty and the Beast was your favorite movie.

Making your toast was always groovie
From Blue Jeans and T-Shirts
To High Heels and Mini Skirts
Mary Thomas will always be your #1 Horse

And Jump the highest and fastest across the course

Even though you're number 3
The Best you will always be.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Betsy, Keith, Katie, Benjamin
and Maddie



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What You Upright Stand For
And
Who You Deep Down Are,
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God Bless You
And
Hold You Close
As You Keep Following
The Promise of Jeremiah 29:11.

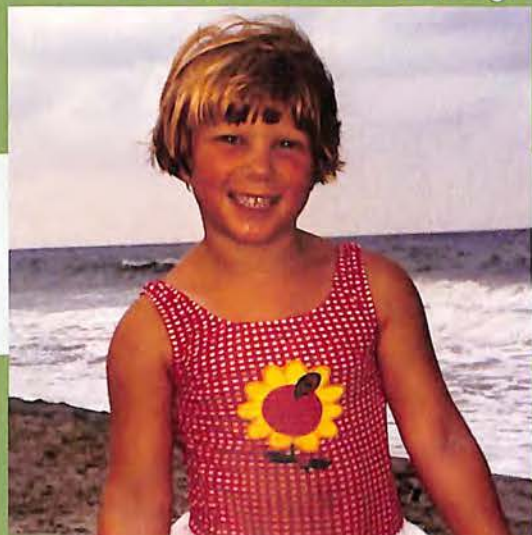
Dad, Mom, Britt, Beamer,
Granddaddy & Grandma



Piper

Your love of life and your generous spirit will take you wherever you want to go. May the Lord light your path. We are so very proud of you. Happiness always!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Tom, Tye, and Jenny



Chris



Congratulations
and Best Wishes!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Jordan

Congratulations. We are so very proud of you, not only for your accomplishments, but for the fine, young Christian man you are. We wish you all the success in the world, and as you journey through this life, keep your favorite Bible verse close to your heart. "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13
We love you so much!

Mom, Dad, Holly, Grandparents, and Family.



ISSAC

Congratulations, Issac! We are so proud of the fine young man you've become. Let your inner light shine on the world and make it a better place. Colossians 3:17 - "And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord, giving thanks through him to God the Father!" We love you so much and we will always be here for you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Grandparents



Cameron

We are very proud of you... remember to cherish your memories, but look forward.

Treasure your friendships, but reach outward. Learn from the past, but move onward. Live each day with hope and climb upward.

Congratulations!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, and
Mackenzie



Reach for your dreams, because God has blessed you with many talents and an imagination unique to you alone. We pray you will continue to forge your own path to success while wrapped in our love!

Love Always,
Mom, Dad, and Daniel



Katie

Ethan

Oh! The Places You'll Go!

by Dr. Suess

Today is your day.

You're off to Great Places!

You're off and away!

You have brains in your head.

You have feet in your shoes.

You can steer yourself any direction you choose.

You're on your own. And you know what you know.

And YOU are the guy who'll decide where to go.

And when things start to happen.

don't worry. Don't stew.

Just go right along.

You'll start happening too.

Oh! The Places You'll Go!

We love you "Little Man",
Mom and Dad



Lauren

We could not be prouder! Wishing you the best with all our love, Dad, Mom, Lynsey, Andrew, & Jourdan



Congratulations! We are so proud of the amazing young man you've become. You are truly a special blessing to us. We look forward to seeing what the future holds for you. Keep God in your heart and reach for your dreams.

We love you!

Dad, Mom, and April

Jeremiah 29:11

Jared





Pratik

I am so proud of the person you have become Booboo! Keep that great smile and wit by your side. 'I love you and keep working hard!'

Love,
Puja

JAKE



Elliot and Nick

Brothers at heart.



Love your other mothers', Mary Sue and Jeannine



Morgan

Certain is it that there is no kind of affection so purely angelic as of a father to a daughter. In love to our wives there is desire; to our sons, ambition; but to our daughters there is something which there are no words to express.

- Joseph Addison

Congratulations, Morgan! Our pride and excitement for you is dampened only by how much we'll miss you as you begin the next phase of your life. Your family will always be here. We love you more than you know.

- Mom & Dad



A mother's treasure is her daughter.

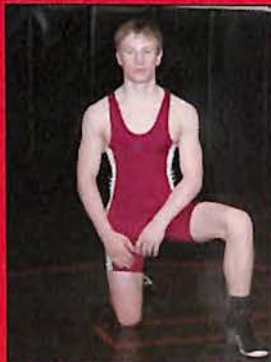
- Catherine Pulsifer

A daughter may outgrow your lap, but she will never outgrow your heart.
- Author Unknown



Loreto

Wherever your path takes you, we will be right behind you. Your Family.



Ryan,

You are a man of distinguished courage with exceptional nobility and strength. You are the youngest in our family but you have always supported, rescued and helped each one of us.

You are our **HERO** !

Believe in yourself, be true to yourself, you will accomplish great things.

We Love you Very Much,

Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Chris



Morgan & Bethany



Congratulations to my favorite twins from your # 1 fan! May your blessings continually multiply and your walk be increasingly awesome!!
Hugs & prayers - Mom, Edana, & Seth

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Congratulations and good luck!
Love, Mrs. G

EDY

You will always be our little girl and we are so proud of you. We are so thankful of the wonderful young lady that you have become. Believe in yourself always
We love you!
Mom, Sam, Akan, and the girls



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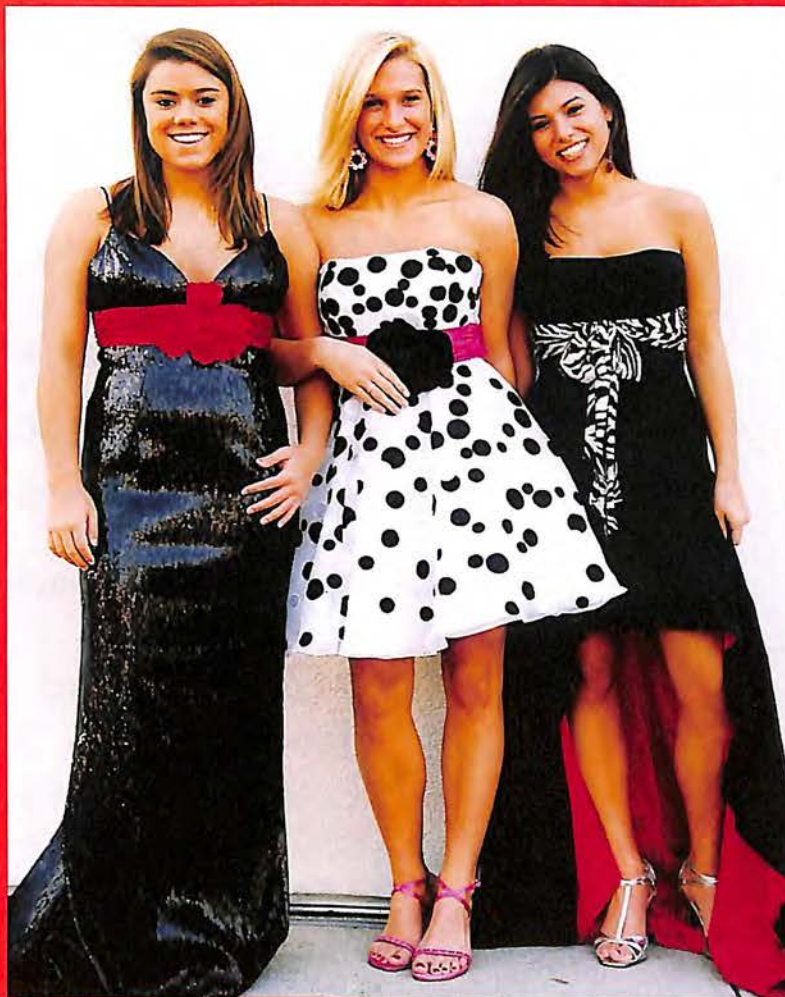
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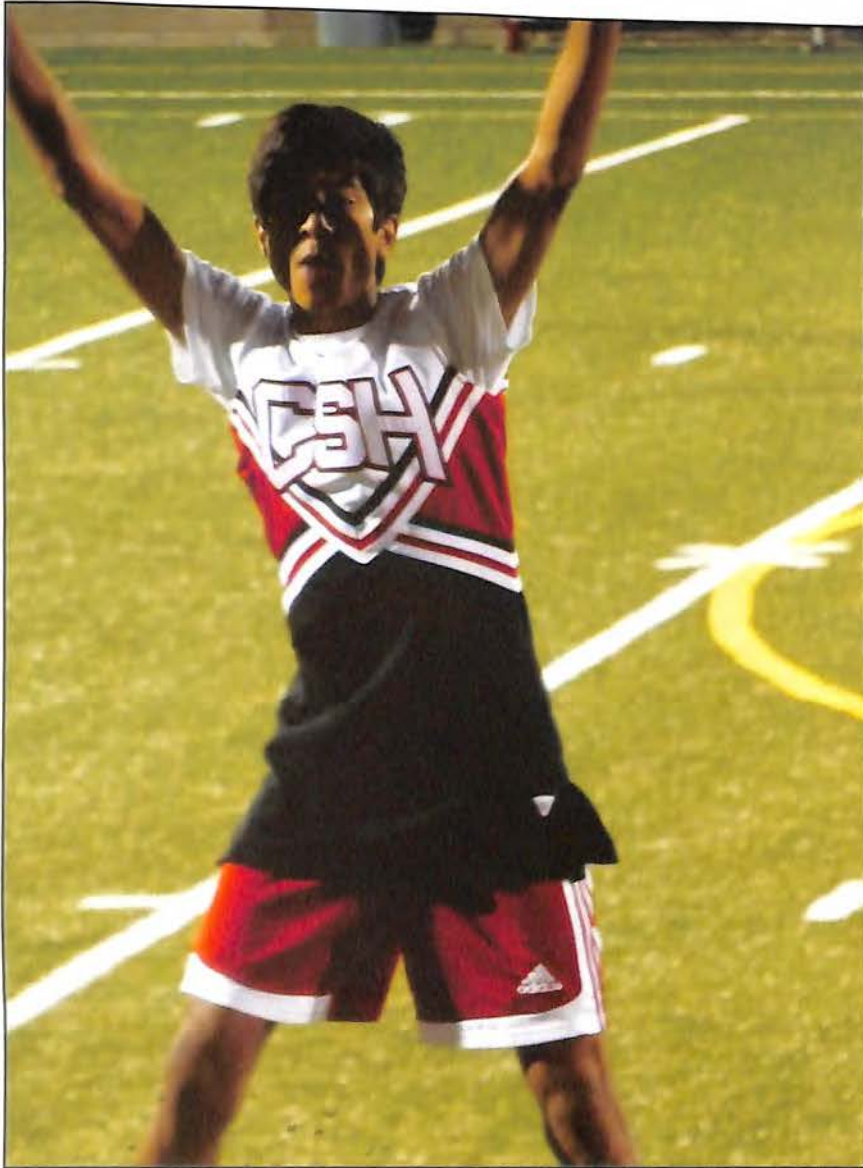


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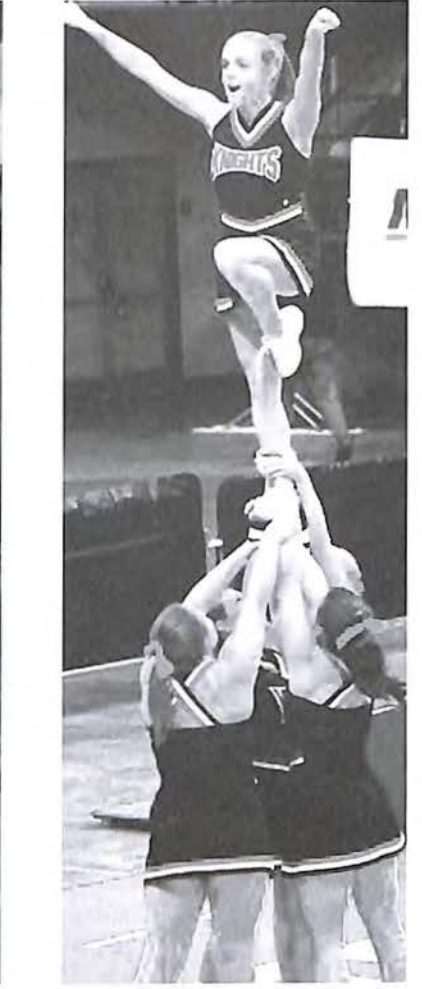
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