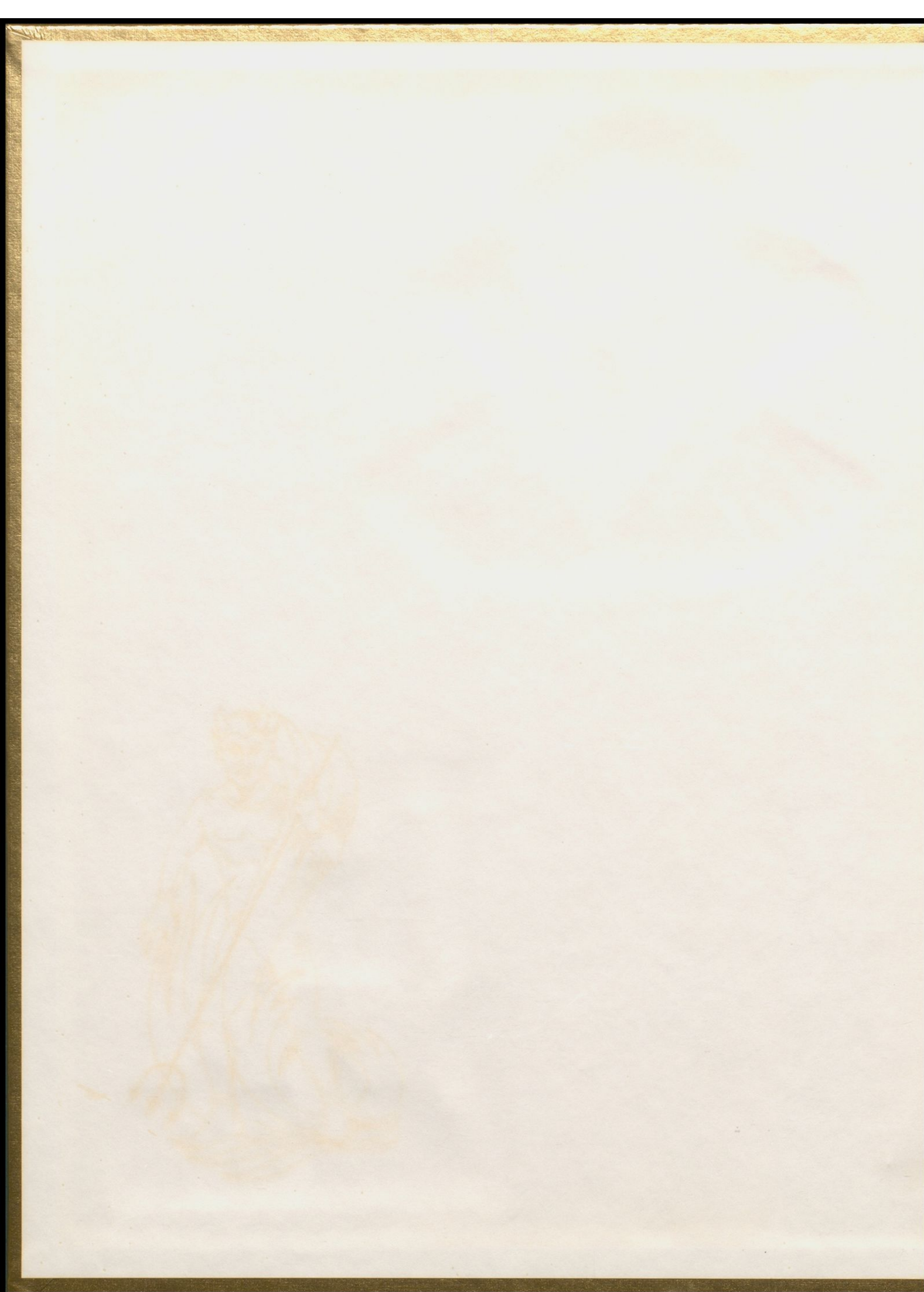




# The Revilonian











# Moving On



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Human life is always changing and moving in new directions. This is especially true in the lives of high school students. Freshmen are moving into new experiences and enjoying the differences between the middle and high school. Sophomores gain new freedoms as they reach the age to get their licenses and drive cars. Juniors take on new responsibilities, some get jobs or prepare for college entrance exams. Seniors look forward to their last year, graduation, and their future. Whatever the grade level, we are all preparing for the road our lives will travel once we leave Russell High School.





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There is no match for Scarlett Haley at Wildwood Park, where she has an outstanding record of 6-1 wins this year.



Seniors, Bill Brislin, Alan Lang, Clay Stinnett, Tina Cannoy, and Jenny Fosson make the finishing touches on their float.



Stacy Blair, Kim Morrison, and Heather McKenzie are looking forward to cheering for their team at an exciting Homecoming game.

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The Show Choir, a new addition to our school, performs the finale of "Headed For the Future."

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# You've Got the Right One Baby Uh-Huh!

## More Than One Change . . .

Occured at Russell this school year. After a lot of persuading by the student government, the administration allowed Pepsi machines to be used in the school. Of course, to keep the machines, students had to put the cans in a separate trash can and could only use the machines after school. Being allowed to wear knee-length shorts was the most popular of all the new items, permitting that students didn't take advantage of this opportunity, shorts will be back next year. Channel One, a classroom news program, was brought into our school which allowed the students to be aware of current events. In addition, the availability of the TV sets in each room permitted the school to watch continuing news coverage during the Gulf War. Another first was the addition of male cheerleaders at the basketball games, who were very helpful with getting the crowd more involved. This year if you missed over four days of school in one nine weeks, you had to go in front of the attendance committee. This program was beneficial because it kept students from missing school unless they had a good excuse. A lot of seniors were very grateful to be able to take the new early English class offered at 7:00 AM. It gave them the opportunity to earn 7 credit hours their senior year. Last but not least, six new teachers joined the Russell Faculty.

Jessie Chapman, Penny Cotton, and Allison Wadkins make their choice of drink from the new Pepsi machine after school.



Kevin Johnston and Joey McClanahan show their cheerleading abilities by holding up Joe Whitt.



This year, six new teachers were added to the faculty. They are: Lee Kearns, band, John Lynd, social studies, Denisa McGuire, science, Alice Leigh, art, Ann Mullins, chorus, and Ron Reed, physical education.







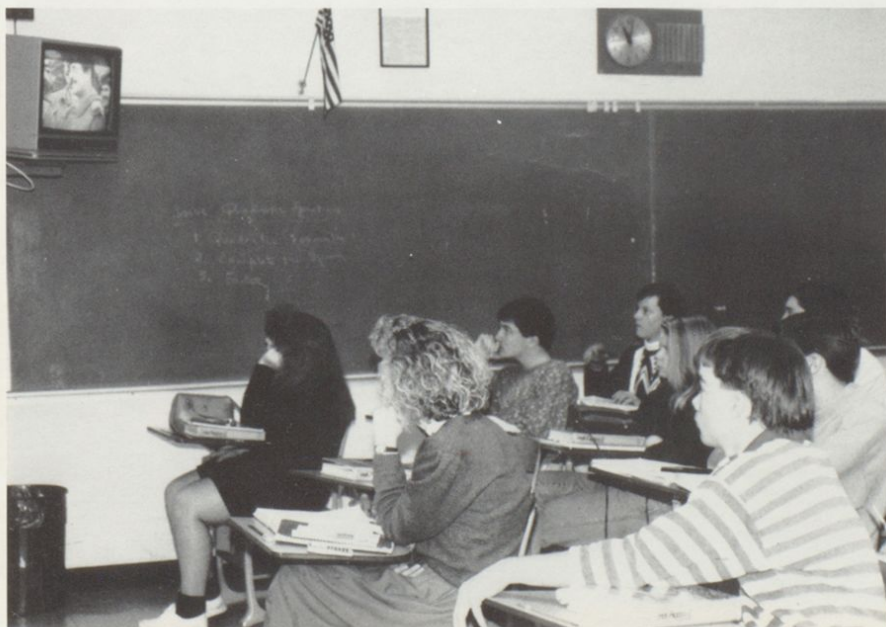
Spencer Jachimczuk, Mark Crider, Karie Burch, Allison Wadkins, Cari Campbell, Melinda Ferrell, Leigh Ann Wyant, and Craig Sparks show off their regulation length shorts.



Shawn Kimberlain, Paul Terry, Angie Lewis, Mandy Myers, and Carrie Davis wait outside room 109, where the attendance committee evaluates the reason missed and determine whether absence is excused or unexcused.



With Mrs. Slone's senior English class beginning at 7:00 in the morning, students have to be pretty dedicated to be able to wake up one hour earlier than the rest of the students. Even so, Jim Belcher still tries to catch up on his sleep.



A group of students in Mrs. Robinson's class watch Channel One during third period. Saddam Hussein, leader of Iraq, takes precedent in the news this particular morning.





# One to One



The girl's basketball team takes time out to give us one of their more "serious" poses.



Glenna Easterling has no qualms with spiking the ball against the rival team, Ashland.

James Vannoy takes time on the bench to reflect on the game and the season.





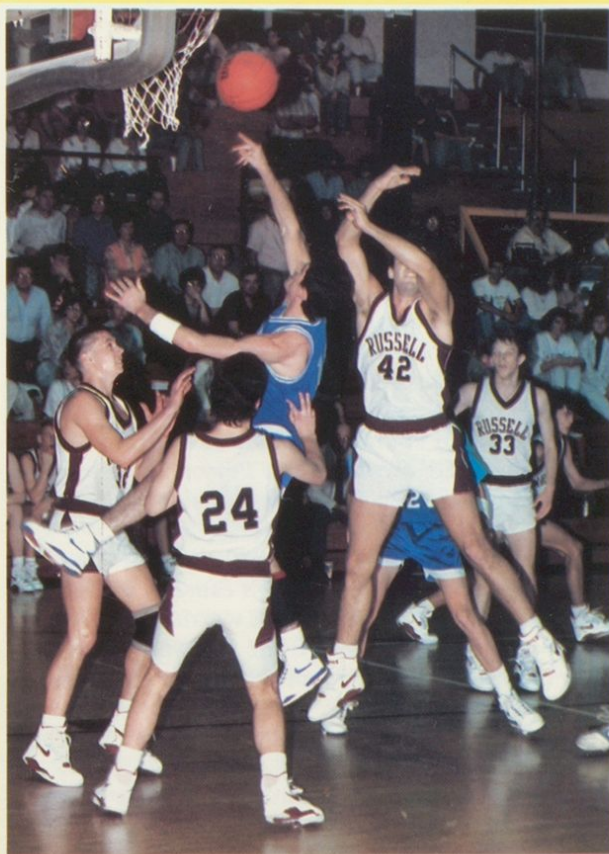
# Competition



With help from the cheerleaders the Red Devil mascot raises a loud cheer from the crowd.

The boy's basketball team tries hard for a rebound.

Mandy Collins gives her all in cheering at the Homecoming game.



Anthony Thompson leads the pack at the state cross country competition.





## STUDENT BODY POLL ON THE PESIAN GULF WAR

	YES	NO
1. Do you approve of President Bush's handling of the war with Iraq?	88 %	12 %
2. Do you think the war will last 6 months or longer?	60 %	40 %
3. Do you support the peace demonstrations?	36 %	64 %
4. Do you think they will reinstate the draft?	34 %	66 %
5. If you were old enough, would you vounteer to join our forces?	37 %	63 %
6. Do you have a member of your family (brother, father, cousin, uncle) involved in the war?	40 %	60 %
7. Do you think there is a real danger of the mainland United States being attacked?	25 %	75 %
8. Do you think there will be any terrorist attacks at the Super Bowl?	19 %	81 %

Along with the poll, the students anonymously added additional comments on issues that interested them. Here are some of the comments.

-I think we should get this over with as soon as possible. "Peace Protests" are wrong because it means they don't support the President's actions or our troops. I actually wish I could join the Air Force and show Iraq that they're wrong! I support our troops strongly.

-Although war is not the answer to the worlds problems something must be done to stifle the actions of Sadaam Hussein. He is not completely sane and could cause serious problems to world peace.

-Peace through Superior Firepower! Protesting only degrades our troops morale causing our troops defending democracy around the world to feel nobody cares what they are and what they do!

-The peace demonstrations in our country are good to an extent. Every person does have a right to their own opinion. Personally, I feel the President has taken all precaution and discession involved in his decision.

-I'm not totally for or against this conflict. It isn't my war. Saddam Hussein must be stopped and taken down. But if it came to me to fight the war, I would not fight, because Hussein is not worth one life.

-The only way a draft would be reinstated is if the war would last long, and it would get really bloody. The peace demonstrations are no good, they can't do anything to stop the war now.

-We gave Saddam all the time possible, we were asked to defend Saudi Arabia and restore Kuwait.

-I give George Bush my full support. People think that this war is for oil, but that is not true. Saddam could have taken Saudia Arabia after Kuwait then Turkey then who knows what. We don't need another Hitler. If we don't stop him now, we will never be able to.

Nathan Mayo, Mark Crider, Tony McClanahan, Julie Eisel, and Christy Bryant are just a few of the many students who participate in the *Red, White, and Blue Day* by wearing their desert storm and American flag shirts.



Rob Hewlett, Phillip Cassity, Scott Boyles, and Tom Scott each have a solo in the melody of "God Bless the USA," to salute the troops.



One of the ways Russell chooses to honor the soldiers is to hang banners across the student union until the conflict has been resolved.





# Russell Salutes the Troops

Kendra Blanton, one of the chorus members, stands in a moment of silence holding an American flag with Lin Gullett's name at the bottom. Lin is one of the many Russell graduates that is over in the Persian Gulf.



On January 25, the chorus and show choir put on a spectacular performance at the Russell-Portsmouth boys basketball game. Each member, in remembrance of the Russell graduates over in the Persian Gulf, held an United States flag with the graduates' names at the bottom of each flag. The chorus and show choir sang a melody from "God Bless the USA" with the crowd joining in to sing the National Anthem. At school, the war has had a tremendous effect on each student at Russell. For the first week of the war, everyone was so eager to hear the latest update, that the school allowed the televisions to be turned on to CNN throughout the class periods. Everyone had numerous questions. To get a military point of view, Colonel Burgess, an ROTC instructor, answered a few questions concerning the war.

Question: How do you feel about the media asking questions that might jeopardize National security?

Answer: They have an obligation to probe into anything that is in the public interest; however, they should recognize a higher responsibility to the preservation of human life and international peace.

Question: Explain the statement "Lessons Learned".

Answer: After every conflict military leaders analyze data and to make major conclusions which are formalized into guidelines for future military operations which are formalized as "Lessons Learned". An example now used is "Inaccuracy in the Media".

Question: Would you go over and fight in the Persian Gulf if you were asked?

Answer: I wish they would ask me.



Proudly marching down the court holding their rifles and the United States and Kentucky State flags, Linda Gartin, Bob Goble, Allen Yates, and Brian McCarty, members of Russell's ROTC, are the center of attention.



The chorus members hold up their United States flags in remembrance of the troops over in the Persian Gulf.





# The Beat



Amy Young, Russell's field commander, gives her show of satisfaction.



Jenny Fosson, Scott Bates, Rusty Lewis, Lisa Allen, Tina Cannoy, and Chris Stevens are enjoying a chance to get together at the Sadie Hawkins dance.



Russell High School students wear their favorite college team sweatshirts on "College Sweatshirt Day" during Spirit Week.

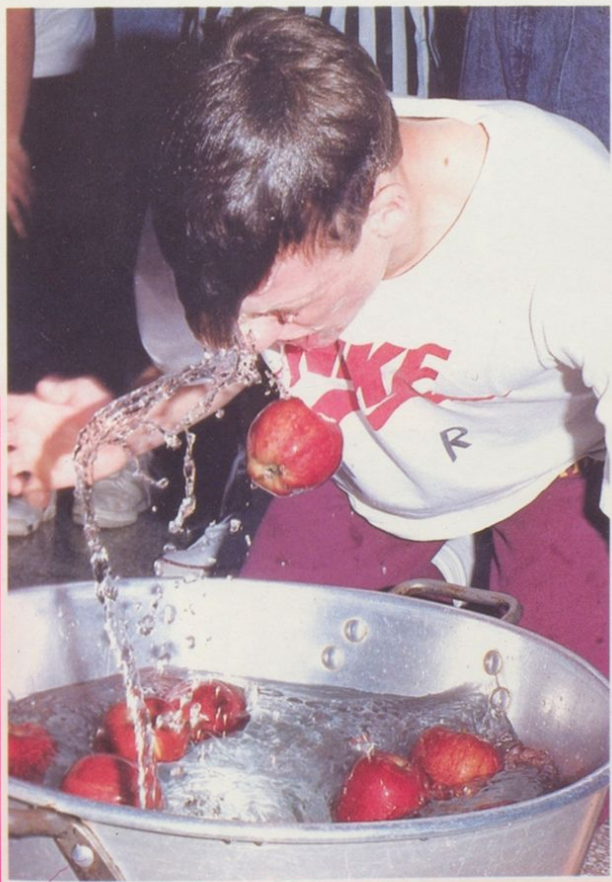




# Goes On

Darin Cooke, Anthony Bagnoli, and Shawn Smith take time out to pose at the presentation of "A Christmas Carol."

Stacey Dunaway tosses the tinsel onto the Christmas tree with her best shot.



Members of the Champions Against Drugs organization show off their ribbons during Red Ribbon week.

Chad King, showing off one of his many talents, bobs for apples at the Halloween FCA party.





# Homecoming 1990

Homecoming 1990 was a great success. The Devils began the Homecoming festivities with a parade and pep rally on October 4th. The Sophomore Class won the float contest.

The game on October 5th was won by the Devils with an outstanding victory over the Rowan County Vikings, 40 — 6.

At the Saturday night Homecoming Dance, the theme for the evening was "Endless Love."

Student Council officers Mark Crider, Darin Cooke, Mandy Stovall, and Jason Owens look into the crowd who line the streets for the annual Homecoming Parade.



The Pep Club poster shows Russell High School team spirit.

Number 21, Chad Lockhart darts across the field to escape oncoming Rowan County players.



This year's Homecoming Court and their escorts are: Karie Burch, Steve Raiche, Amie Turner, Darin Cooke, Stephanie Shafer, Jason McGuire, Amy LeMaster, Kevin Johnston, Jenny Fosson, Matt Francis, Bill Brislin, Cari Wireman, Tim O'Neal, Colleen Doherty, Mark Crider, Cheri Rice, Sean Horne, Alison Walters, Rob Johnson, Leigh Ann McBrayer, Eve Conley, and Curtis McGraw.





# One to Remember



John Duke, Kristi Beatty, George Bagnoli, Erik Arp, Stacy Coriell, Amy Ditty, and David Blair look like they're enjoying the evening.

Heather McKenzie and her date enjoy one of the many slow songs of the evening.



This years Homecoming Court dances to "Endless Love".

David Dansby, Julie Armstrong, Chad Malone, and Spencer Jachimczuk take a break from dancing.





The week prior to Homecoming held a lot of activities for the students and faculty taking part in the festivities. The parade had many float entries by many of the clubs and organizations from the High School.

The dance was a big success this year. At the Homecoming game, Cari Wireman was crowned queen.

Frank Gibbons, and Donna Pratt are waiting to make their arrival into the dance.



The NAHS club puts the finishing touches on their float for the Homecoming Parade.



Tracy Jachimczuk, Christy Valance, Ragan Watson, and Nicole Jones keep track of the plays being made by the Red Devils.

While number 28, James Vannoy carries the ball, number 53, David Blevins, holds off a Rowan county player.





Sophomores, Matt Miller, Vence Easterling, Brian Fields, Anthony Thompson, Tate Dillow, Bob Fleu, and Nathan Mayo, take a break before the parade starts.

Another Homecoming Dance is over and there is a lot of cleaning up to do.

Members of the band perform during halftime of the Homecoming game.



The cheerleaders hold the hoop for the football players before the game to honor Mr. Tardy.

Cari Wireman is crowned queen by Amy Thompson during halftime at the Homecoming game.





# Ya'll Come Back Now

Hee Haw! The Sadie Hawkin's dance  
is a down right jamboree!

Corn cob pipes, bare feet, pig tails, and overalls. What do all of these things represent? Well, either an episode of "Beverly Hillbillies" is being filmed at Russell High School or it's the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. (Take your pick.)

This year's Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner were the dynamic duo of Kendra Faninn and Alan Lang. They were crowned by Mrs. Wallenfelsz and took the traditional dance of the royalty with their dates.

Sheriff Klaiber was busy catching criminals and locking them up in jail for a sentence of five minutes. Marryin' Sam was also quite busy, marryin' over ninety couples.

This year's dance was a huge sucess and hopefully next year's will be even better! Ya'll come back now!

Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner, otherwise known as Kendra Faninn and Alan Lang, pose for their "royal" portrait.



Allison Wadkins, Matt Lee, Amber Williams, and Angie Lauer take a break from the fast paced action of the dance floor to give us a big smile.

Marty Conley laughs at the enthusiasm of Eddie Hayes, Mandy Collins, and Shawnda Adkins.

Michael Schrader claims that he dances better than Aaron Conley or Michael Gipson.







## *A Variety at the Variety Show*

The Beta Variety Show was more popular than ever, bringing in such big name acts as Sonny and Cher, The Village People, and CADS.

This year's Beta Variety Show was larger than life. The acts represented in the show ranged from Show Choir to just a group of friends, and even then they were a little unpredictable.

The big hits of the variety show were probably the two blasts from the past we received, Sonny and Cher and the Village People. Starring in these outrageous performances were some very courageous members of our distinguished institution; in fact after their performances maybe they should be in an institution.

The judges this year was the impeccable combination of Mrs. Fannin, Mrs. Wallenfelsz, Jenny Fosson, and Mark Crider. Their job as impartial judges was extremely hard and judging from the reaction from the student body all the acts were very... well, very entertaining.

Better known as Sonny and Cher, David Blevins and Robbie Cline take time out from their busy world tour to pose for a publicity picture.



Back by popular demand are the Village People! Returning in their original form were Shannon Conley, Rob Johnson, Jeff Ginger, Paul Howard, Shawn Moore, Todd Harris, and Scott Burchett.

Chris Smith, Nathan Blevins, Danny Blevins, Andy Miller, and others concentrate intensely on their performance during the variety show.

The judges, Mark Crider, Jenny Fosson, Mrs. Fannin, and Mrs. Wallenfelsz contemplate the score which they will award.





# The Show Choir, Chorus,

The show choir and choir brought cheer to the Christmas Season. This was their first performance in front of the school this year directed by Mrs. Mullins. They sang together "Adoramus Te", "Hallelujah Choir", "Tamourine Noel", "Glory To God In The Highest", and then "Jubilate Deo". The show choir added to the program with "Rockin' Christmas Eve" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus".

The musicians Bobby Combs, Jason Poff, and John Cantrell, perform great together as the back up for the choir.

The show choir waits on Mrs. Mullins to introduce the next song.



Phillip Cassity does a dance while singing a duet with Mike Doty and the rest of the show choir.

Cari Robinson puts makeup on Mike Doty, for his duet, while Rob Hewlett looks on with a wary eye.

The show choir and choir sing their final selection together, "Innkeeper."





# And Band Christmas Concert

Mr. Lee Kearns a graduate of Russell, leads his first Christmas Concert as head band director. The band responds with an excellent performance.

The woodwind section concentrates on their piece of music.

Mr. Lee Kearns opens his Christmas gift presented by band seniors Amy Adams and Andy Miller. Mr. Lee Kearns had admired the blanket at the craft show in November, and he is thrilled to receive it now.



Shawn Callahan performs on the base clarinet, while Chris Hampton plays the baritone.



The percussion section works together as one team.





# *Not One Day Missed in 35*

## *Was The Reason For The Party to Decorate The Tree.*

This year the school administration rewarded students for being present at school. Those with 35 or more days of uninterrupted perfect attendance, were allowed to leave 5th and 6th periods to attend a Christmas tree trimming party. Activities included stringing popcorn, making ornaments, decorating the tree, and most of all, consuming goodies.

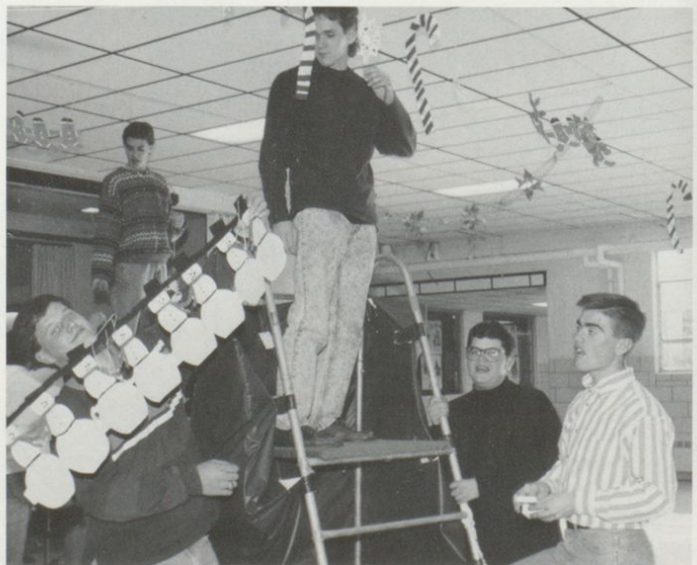


Jonathan Moore, Lance Patton, Robert Brown, and Mike Gipson work intently on getting a tangle out of the tinsel.

Lesley Fritz concentrates hard on stringing popcorn for the Christmas tree and to hang for the birds outside.

Julie Eisel, Stephanie Lang, Stefanie Stepp, Christie Hartman, Ashley Highley, Eva Sum, Rosa Kim, Sarah Thompson, and Stacy Parker enjoy cutting ornaments out of construction paper for the Christmas tree.

Jared Slibeck smiles for the camera, while Parker Owens, Marty Hood, and Tom Scott take their job more seriously.





# One King For Us All



After a win over Ceredo-Kenova the Student Government held a Snowball Dance. This was an informal dance in which everyone had a great time. Instead of having girls as candidates, everyone chose boys! At the dance, junior Tim O'Neal was crowned Snowball King. The best aspect about this dance was it was the beginning of Christmas Break.

Joe Schaffer, Tony McClanahan, and Nadeem Akhtar take a break to enjoy watching people dance.



Michael Schrader and Patty Nelson look on while Cindy Buckholz, Amber Williams, and Tara Klaiber have their shoes off resting their feet after a dance.

Dancing with enthusiasm, Lacey Shoulders and Michelle Chaffins appear to be having a great deal of fun.

Wearing his crown, Snowball King, Tim O'Neal and date Tina Cannoy pose for a picture.





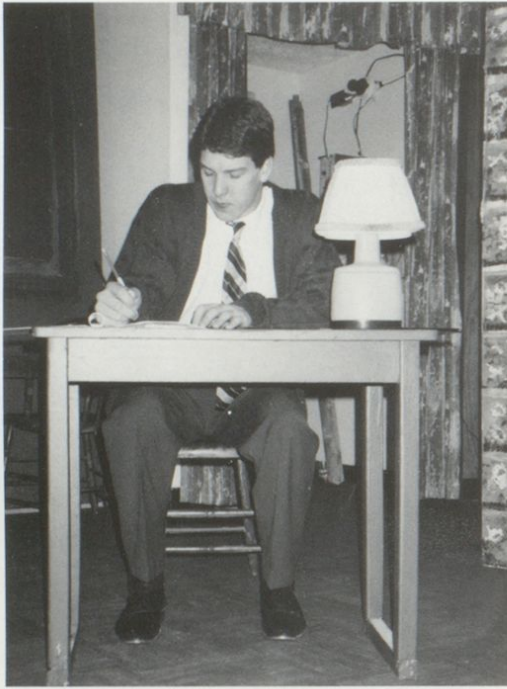
# One Christmas Past

On December 15th and 16th, 1990, the Russell High School Theatre Arts I and II students put on their rendition of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. The play was altered to take place in the time era of World War Two.

On both nights 325 people attended the play at the Flatwoods City Building Auditorium.

Anthony Bagnoli as Ebenezer Scrooge has a confrontation with the ghost of Christmas present played by Lacey Shoulders.

Rodney Sherrod takes his portrayal of Bob Cratchett seriously.



Nathan Andary and Sarah Haines fulfill their parts by singing a song.

Kristi Beatty smiles with joy after a fantastic performance in "A Christmas Carol".





# One Pair Of Lips And Legs

The Russell High chorus classes sponsored an offbeat contest. The contest was compiled of hot legs and luscious lips. Students could vote for their favorite pair of hot legs and luscious lips for only 25 cents.

The contestants consisted of students and teachers. The finals of the contest were held in the gymnasium during halftime of a boys basketball game. After the game there was a dance in which all could attend.



Mr. Holt basks in the glory of winning the hot legs award, while Mrs. Fannin and Mrs. Mullins place a garter on his legs.

Mr. Lynd displays his classic humor while announcing the hot legs and luscious lips contest winners.

Joey McClanahan and Kevin Johnston show off their hot legs, while Heather McKenzie and Kendra Fannin display their luscious lips. Kendra Blanton won the luscious lips portion, while Mike Doty took the award for hot legs.



Mareena Dalton, April Stevens, Mashawna Anderson, and Mrs. Mullins wait patiently on voters for the hot legs luscious lips contest, as Mike Doty and Joe Whitt look at the entries.

Mrs. Fannin happily accepts her award for winning the luscious lips contest, while her colleagues applaud her.





## *"Because I Love You"*

After being crowned queen, Mandy Stovall and her escort, Eric Baker, pose for one last picture before the night's end.

The 1991 Sweetheart's Dance was held on Saturday February 9th. Russell students danced from 8 to 11 p.m. to the music and videos provided by Platinum Productions. The Beta Club was recognized for its dedication to the decorating of the dance which set off the night with the mood of the "Undersea Kingdom." To top off the evening, Mandy Stovall was crowned the 1991 Sweetheart's Queen.

Phillip Cassity is amused by the conversation between Lee Ann Wyant and Jason Abbott.



Jeff Wysong is surprised to turn around to a flash as Belinda Runkle peeks out from behind him.



After a long night of dancing, Greg Baker shows signs of exhaustion.





Candidates in the Sweetheart's Count were (from left to right): Belinda Runkle, Jenny Fosson, Amy Young, Ashli Smith, Alison Walters, Stephanie Shafer, Amy Ditty, Mandy Collins, and the Queen Mandy Stovall.



Anthony Bagnoli and his date listen in as Ashley Highley humors his company, Jason Huff and Rachel Stafford.

Scott Burchett, Amy Adams, and Jeff Ginger, members of the Beta Club, work quickly to finish decorations.



Beta Club members Clay Stinnett, Eric Conley, and David Perry help out in decorating the Student Union before the dance.



Robin Spence and Robert Holder, who seem to be having a great time, dance alongside Rhonda Spence and her date.



# One More Dance!

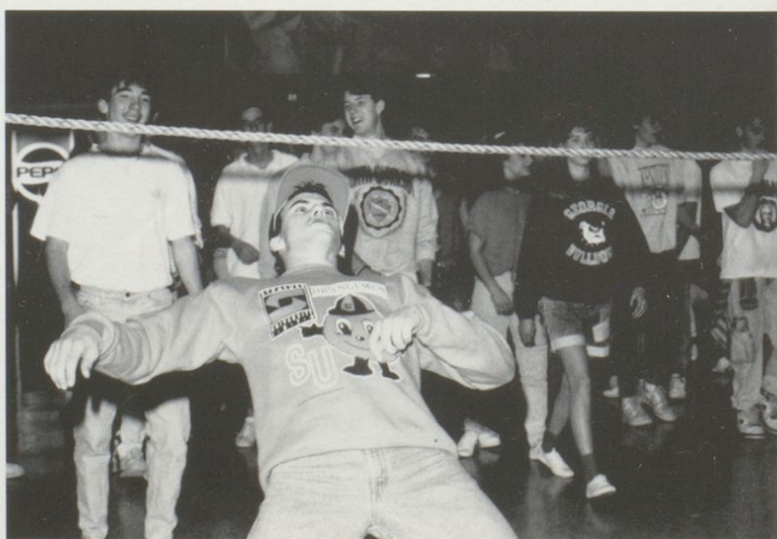
This was the first year for the MORP (Prom spelled backwards), hosted by the Pep Club. This was just an informal dance where everybody wore their favorite college sweatshirts and jeans. The dance had different activities than most dances. You could vote for your favorite college and join in on the limbo contest which was an overwhelming favorite of the evening. The three favorite colleges were UNLV, Florida State, and Ohio State. The winners of the limbo contest were Tony McClanahan and Christie Rivers. The MORP also had other events such as Big Man On Campus (BMOC), cutest coed, and cutest coordinating couple. Shannon Conley won the BMOC award, Scarlett Haley won the cutest coed, and Mandy Stovall and Bill Brislin won the cutest coordinating couple.



Ashli Smith, Kim Bayes, and Tony Adkins wear their favorite college sweatshirts, Ohio State.

Michael Schrader, Angie Lauer, Patty Nelson, Jay Ditty, Penny Cotton, Andy Harris, David Dansby, and Melinda Ferrell smile at the camera, while dancing to a slow song.

A group of seniors decide to sit a dance out and converse with each other.



Steve Raiche tries to make it under the rope to qualify for the next round of the limbo contest.







## R.O.T.C. Military Ball 1991

Lynda Gartin was honored by being 1991 Military Ball Queen. Laura Williams was a runnerup from our school.

Major Wilson was honored and spoke at the Military Ball. He had just returned from Operation Desert Storm. Standing in front at attention is Joe Rose.



Angie Stevens, Laura Williams, and Amy Johnson, Randy Brooks, Bill Hall, and Fred Bogart, dance the night away.

Misty Tackett and Jason Owens enjoy a fast dance during the Military Ball.

Melissa Salyers, Amanda Gray, Scott Jackson, Jeremy Wagle, Peggy Grub, Allen Yates, and Mike Bruce kick up their heels and dance to the music.





# The Seniors Go on Tour

Spring break. The time of the year when spring fever hits and everyone takes to traveling, including seniors.

Yes, once again the seniors have gone on the annual tour and survived it. This year the agenda ranged from world famous museums to the Hard Rock Cafe. More specifically, the seniors toured in Washington; the National Cathedral, the National Zoological Park, the Capital, the Smithsonian National Museum of American History, the "Crystal City", Arlington National Cemetery, the Library of Congress, the Botanical Gardens, the Lincoln Memorial, and

the Viet Nam Memorial. While staying in New York City, the group activities included; sight-seeing, a boat cruise to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, the Broadway production "Cats", the Easter show at the Radio City Music Hall, and dinner at Mamma Leone's.

One thing which not on the agenda was a full night's rest. Many times you could spot a few lucky souls catching forty-winks on a boat or napping on a bus ride. But ask any number of seniors if they had to do it all again you would receive a most definite "YES!"

In Washington some seniors take a nostalgic moment to ride the carousel.



Seniors anxiously await to see the view from the top floor of the Empire States Building.



At Westpoint some seniors rub the spurs of General Sedgewick for good luck.



*1991 Senior Tour Group in Washington, D.C. March, 1991*

1991 Senior Tour; (from left to right) Front Row: Jaim Kim, Rhonda Spence, Donna Pratt, Kim Bayes, Cari Wireman, Lisa Allen, Stephanie Riggs, (could it be Jaim Kim's ghost?), Ragan Watson, Jennifer Madden, Amy Young, Amy Lemaster, Julie Duncan, Kerri Beth Taylor, Staci Scofield, Jane Rosseth, Jaim Kim. Second Row: Krista Lewis, Franci Williams, Angie Cross, Nadeem Ahktar, Joel Utsinger, Jim Melbourn - tour guide, Mr. Blanchard, Mrs. Amis, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Scott, Ms. Trabandt, Mrs. Handley, Mr. Handley, Jeff Ginger, J.D. Stock, Sonja Atkins, Diana Brubaker, Tina Cannoy, Amy Welsh, Tracy Jackimczuk, Sherry Hannah. Third Row: Amy Weddington, Vicky Craft, Kendra Fannin, Kendra Blanton, Scott Boyle, Sherry Jacobs, Shawn Callahan, Tom Scott, Joe Litteral, Kenneth Scott, Shawn Moore, Joe Whitt, John Newman, Matt Baker, Matt Francis, Amy Britt, Jenny Fosson, Ashli Smith, Curtis McGraw, Scott Burchett, Amy Adams, Cheri Rice. Fourth Row: Jim Belcher, Evan White, John Cantrell, Kevin Johnston, Eric Baker, Matt Patterson, Andy Miller, John Duke, Mark Crider, David Blair, Glenna Easterling, Heidi King, Rob Johnson, Joey McClanahan, Robert Kouns, Dwayne Rush, Alan Lang, Marco Bonilla-Diez, Bill Brislin, Scott Jackson, Jason Owens, Clay Stinnett, Shawn Perry, David Robinette, Scott Garvin, Steve Raiche.







At the "Awakening" Steve Raiche stops to get an up close and personal look at the dental work of the sculpture.

These girls use their time wisely and get forty winks while on the ferry to Ellis Island.

Curtis McGraw, Rob Johnson, Kevin Johnston, and Matt Baker enjoy a little night life at Mamma Leone's.

Eric Baker seems to have gotten the worst of the shaving cream fight.

Tina Cannoy and Amy Welsh make a rubbing of some names at the Vietnam War Memorial.





# One Close-Up Week

During the week of April 8-14, 15 Russell High School students attended the Close-Up program in Washington D.C. The Close-Up program was composed of learning about Washington D.C. and the government as well as the lives of people from seven different states. While in Washington, the Close-Up students met Mitch McConnell, Wendall Ford, and Carl Perkins. Activities during the trip included question and answer sessions, walking tours, and finding the best cuisine in Washington. This Close-Up bunch, led by Grady Walters, was also entertained by a dance, a banquet, and a special visit to a dinner theater.



Close-Up participants: 1st Row: Alicia Morris, Alison Walters, Amy Ditty. 2nd Row: Kori Back, Lourraine Tigas, Parker Owen, Darin Cooke, Susan Haney, Jeff Shelton, Spencer Blanchard. 3rd Row: John Short, Erik Arp, Bill Hall, Amy Dunaway, Matt Ross.

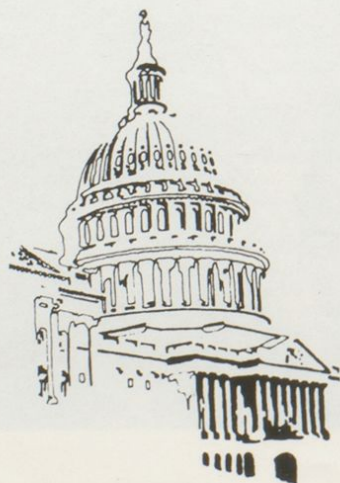
Bubba Haislip from Charlotte, North Carolina gives Darin Cooke a souvenir from his home state.

Amy Ditty and Erik Arp take time for a picture session at the hotel.



John Short and Spencer Blanchard strike a pose after their skit on "My Girl".

Alison Walters and Alicia Morris relax in front of the Capital.

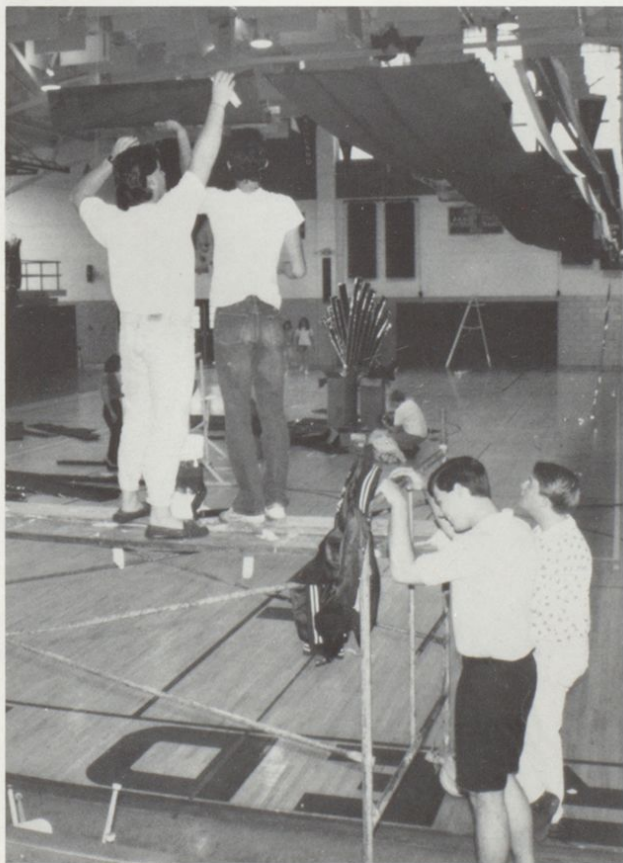
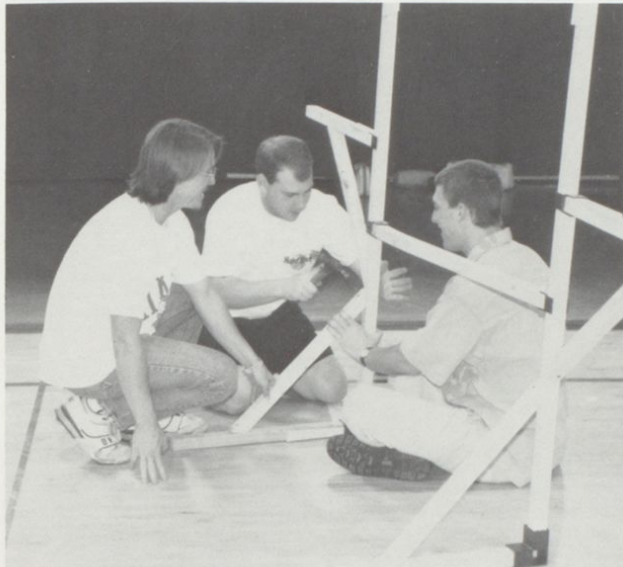




# Vision Of Love

Prom 1991 was an evening full of dancing, picture-snapping, and wonderful memories in the making. "Vision of Love" by Mariah Carey was chosen as this year's theme and decorations, organized by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Keeton, were black matched with all colors of the rainbow. When the evening was well on its way, it was time to announce the Prom Queen and her court.

Joe Whitt and David Blevins try their hardest to distract Shawn Moore from hammering.



Matt Daniels and Matt Francis laugh at Scott Garvin and Clay Stinnett as they struggle to hang the decorations.

The court members were: Staci Lemaster, Colleen Doherty, Stephanie Shafer, Heather McKenzie, Jessie Norman, Alison Walters, and Amy Dunaway. Amy Ditty was the candidate who was crowned queen. During the dance, the seniors formed a huge circle and took time to remember their years at Russell and think about graduating while the song "Imagine" by John Lennon was being played in the background. Before long, it was time to leave for After Hours.

Students help Mrs. Keeton and Mrs. Smith come up with decorating ideas.



(Above): Spencer Blanchard is kept busy hunting for decorations.

(Top-Middle): Prom decorating has its ups and downs.





Amy Ditty is crowned Prom Queen by Erik Arp as candidates, Staci Lemaster and Colleen Doherty watch.



Russell seniors grab the opportunity to take a seat and relax while watching the crowning of the Prom Queen.



Amy Ditty and her escort, Erik Arp, slow dance as candidates, students, and chaperones enjoy the moment.



(Middle Right): Everyone boogies to the beat of the latest songs.



Mrs. Carolyn Fannin and Coach McGlone prove that they can dance just as good as any student.





(Top Left): Kristy Lynn and Andy Miller chat with Diana Brubaker and Matt Patterson while waiting in line to get pictures taken.



(Middle Left): Couples slow dance to a romantic song.

(Below): Staci Lemaster warns Josh McCollister not to turn around for the camera.



It's time to take a break.



Stacey Rice's date tries to get her to dance.





# One Toss For You, Wins At After Hours.

Mrs. Smith hands Lynda Gartin the grand prize of one thousand dollars, at after hours.



(Middle Left) Mr. King shows the students how to play the card game, while Scarlett Haley watches intently.

(Below) Kristy Lynn bowls with great form, while Amy Dunaway eyes the alley.

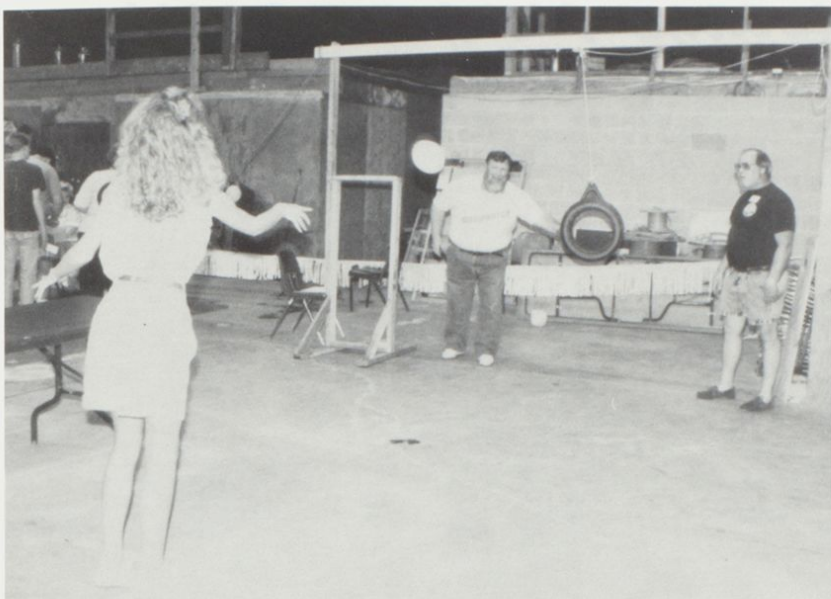


Mark Roy plays the game "Crack the Mac" so he can buy more tickets for chances on all the different prizes.

Crystal Shanahan falls asleep while waiting for the prizes to be announced.







This student misses the hole in the tire by a mile, even with Mr. Fannin's help.

Amy Young, Sharon Epp, and Alan Lang are buying tickets to win some of the prizes.



(Above) Heather McKenzie aims the toilet paper to pass the toilet seat.

(Middle Left) The students gather around various games inside the warehouse beside the bowling alley.



Several students take a breather from bowling to try win at bingo.





# On Live Great Stage Performances

The theatre department gave an excellent performance in their spring play, "Give My Regards To Broadway." Many students, teachers, friends, and family came on Thursday and Friday night to watch the play. The audience roared with laughter in some of the more humorous spots, which usually included "Legs", Anthony Bagnoli. Nathan Andary did a solo tap dance during the song "Mary Is A Grand Old Name" and received much applause from the audience. Both nights ended with a standing ovation and many hugs.

"Give My Regards To Broadway" was about a small company of actors trying to finance their play with several surprising twists. The play opens with a rehearsal of the song "Give My Regards To Broadway." Dick Foster, the director of the company played by Darin Cooke, starts having trouble financing the play, paying the actors/actresses, and keeping the heating on. After the rehearsal the character of Legs, a bookie running from the mob, is introduced when he comes to the studio in search of his girlfriend, Trixie, who is in the company. After explaining his situation to Trixie, Trixie mutters, "Well, this is some country — when an honest citizen can't go for a ride in his bullet-proof cadillac without having it shot full of holes," which really earned a round of laughter. Millie, Betty's niece from Virginia portrayed by Ragan Watson, comes to New York to see all the "famous" actors and actresses her aunt knows. Mary Collins, Diana Brubaker, comes to New York to find work and fulfill her dreams of being in a play. Millie and Mary save Legs from Mugsy and Babs, mobsters sent to find and kill him played by Rodney Sherrod and Sarah Haines, by saying Legs is part of the company. Legs very humorously says what he can remember of the pledge and follows the lead of other cast members in the song "Yankee Doodle Boy" while under gunpoint. Believing that Legs is really a member of the cast and finding out that other members of the mob had been arrested, Mugsy and Babs decide a quick exit is in order. Meanwhile, Dick is still having problems with the financing. A check delivered by Donald Harper, Nathan Andary, solves the problem, but Dick wrongly assumes it came from Mona Monroe, a star that Dick had given a start. Mona, played by Lacey Shoulders, decides to take a part previously offered to her that had given to Mary. When Mona forces Dick to fire Mary, the truth comes out that Legs, not Mona, supplied the money and Donald is Legs' son. Dick tells Mona he doesn't want her in the play, and she leaves with her haughty attitude. The company then starts their play, a World War II action film. As the company's play ends, Dick asks Mary to marry him and she says yes. The play ends with the entire cast in tuxedos with gold bow ties and cumberbuns singing the theme song, "Give My Regards To Broadway."



Top Right: Members of the cast sing "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again."

Middle Right: Anne Jones, Rosemary Deel, Becky Stamper, and Kerri Beth Taylor dress as Red Cross nurses during the war scene.

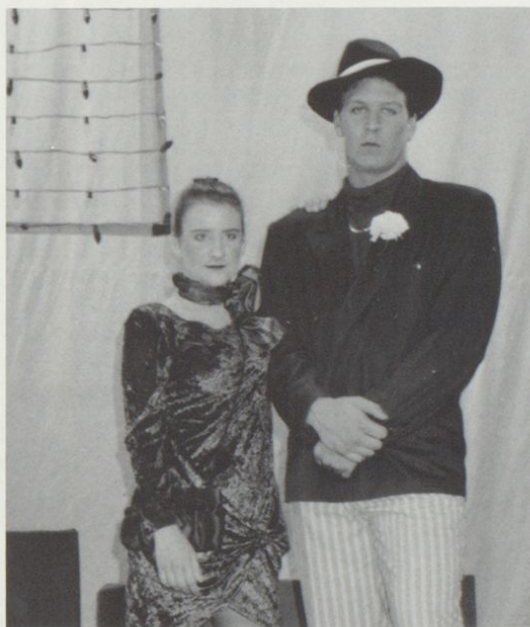
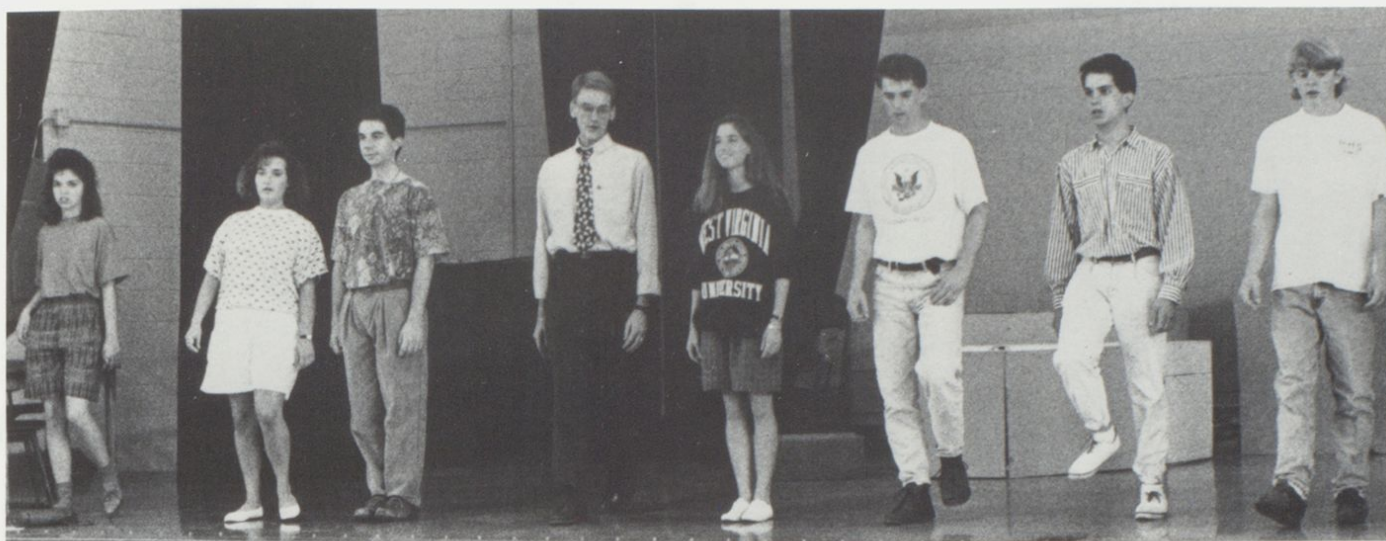
Bottom Left: Kristi Beatty, as Trixie, and her boyfriend, Legs, Anthony Bagnoli, sing a duet in "The Yankee Doodle Boy."

Darin Cooke, as Dick Foster, and Jeff Shelton, as Eddie Cowles, discuss how to raise the money needed to produce their play.





Several members of the cast and Mr. Shope work out some of the choreography for the finale "Give My Regards To Broadway" during rehearsal.



Playing the part of a wounded soldier, Darin Cooke looks up at his nurse, Diana Brubaker.

Rodney Sherrod and Sarah Haines, Mugsy and Babs, watch with suspicion as Legs tries to prove he is part of the company.



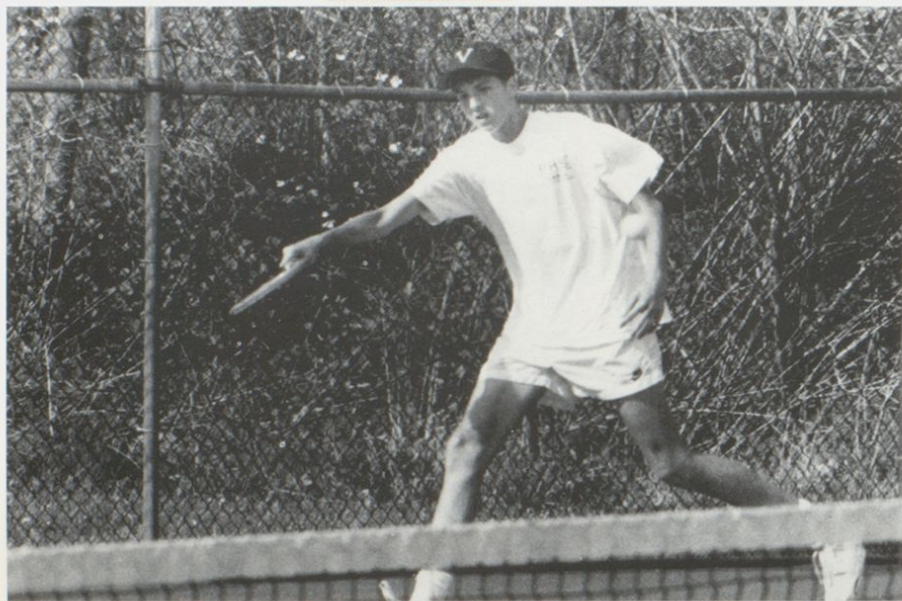
Betty, Ashli Smith, smiles with pleasure at her newly arrived niece from Virginia, Millie, Ragan Watson.

Mona, Lacey Shoulders, shakes the hand of Dick, Darin Cooke, after she deceives him about the money donation.





# The ONE'S



John Short returns the tennis ball during his match against a player from Portsmouth.

Kristi Beatty hustles towards the finish line to break the school record in the 300 hurdles at the OK Conference meet.



Joe Whitt charges toward the finish line beating a Rowan County runner in the Boyd County Classic.

Matt Patterson attempts in catching the ball to get the runner out.



Jason McGuire stands waiting for the results of his other teammates at the state golf competition.





# To Watch



(Far left) Stephanie Shafer practices spiking the volleyball while warming up for a game.

(Left) Cheerleaders, Jenni Fosson, Donna Pratt, and Colleen Doherty give Halloween treats to football players, David Blevins, Chris Craft, David Robinette, and Shawn Moore.



(Left) The entire girl's basketball team sings the National Anthem before a basketball game.



(Left) Tate Dillow battles for a position in the State Cross Country meet, where he finishes fourth.



Left; Michael Doty, Jason Abbott, and Brad Rogers prepare to rebound the ball while Alan Lang shoots a freethrow shot.

Raegan Swimm runs toward the soccer ball to pass it to another player.





# One Season

The Russell High School football team posted a 2-9 record this year with wins over Boyd County and Rowan County. The Red Devils had a tiresome season, but they managed to destroy Rowan County on Homecoming. The win was a very emotional one, because the week before they lost their friend and coach, Mr. Jim Tardy.

The team came into the season young and inexperienced, but with the coaching of Ivan McGlone, they matured with each game. With the progress made throughout the season, the Red Devils look forward to next year and a winning record.

At the football banquet David Blair was awarded the Principal Award for his high GPA. David Blevins was given the Jim Tardy Most Valuable Player Award. Chad Lockhart was recognized for being selected on the OKAC Football Team.

Quotes to remember the season were: "Well basically . . ."; "No goofing hand signals in a residential area and absolutely NO chewing on the bus." "Ask Hensley how many fingers I had up." Finally, "We'll miss him."



Marty Conley (50) punishes the opposition for throwing a pass.

Shane Bowen tries for some hard earned yardage against Ironton as Ronnie Hensley (74) runs to give him some assistance.



## Varsity Football Schedule

RHS	10	Lexington Lafayette	21
RHS	10	Greenup County	14
RHS	0	Ironton	42
RHS	8	South Point	21
RHS	8	Belfry	33
RHS	6	Portsmouth	21
RHS	19	Boyd County	14
RHS	40	Rowan County	6
RHS	7	Breathitt County	35
RHS	12	Montgomery County	29
RHS	12	Ashland	49



Front Row: Scott Kleykamp, Shannon Conley, David Robinette, John Leadingham, Steve Buckholtz, Jason Abbott, Andy Harris, Sam Hutchinson, Doren Dingus, Chip Reuthebeck  
 2nd Row: Chad Lockhart, Steve Thompson, Michael Wheeler, Joe Whitt, Chris Craft, Eddie Hayes, James Vannoy, Doug Osborne, Shane Bowen, Jeremy Manis, Chad King  
 3rd Row: Jason Oliver, Frank Gibbons, Jim Belcher, Marty Conley, Steve Bush, Aaron Stevens, David Blevins, Robbie Cline, Britt Christmas, Terry Callihan, David Crouch  
 4th Row: Josh McCollister, Shane Pepper, Shawn Moore, Rodney Sherrod, Bob Barnett, Rob Johnson, Charles Patrick, Spencer Jackimczuk, Jared Slibeck, Chris Utz, Erik Miller  
 5th Row: Nathan Mayo, David Blair, James McCarty, Tom Robinson.  
 Back Row: Michelle Vallance, Shae Whitt, Ragan Watson, Ann Jones, Tracy Jackimczuk

