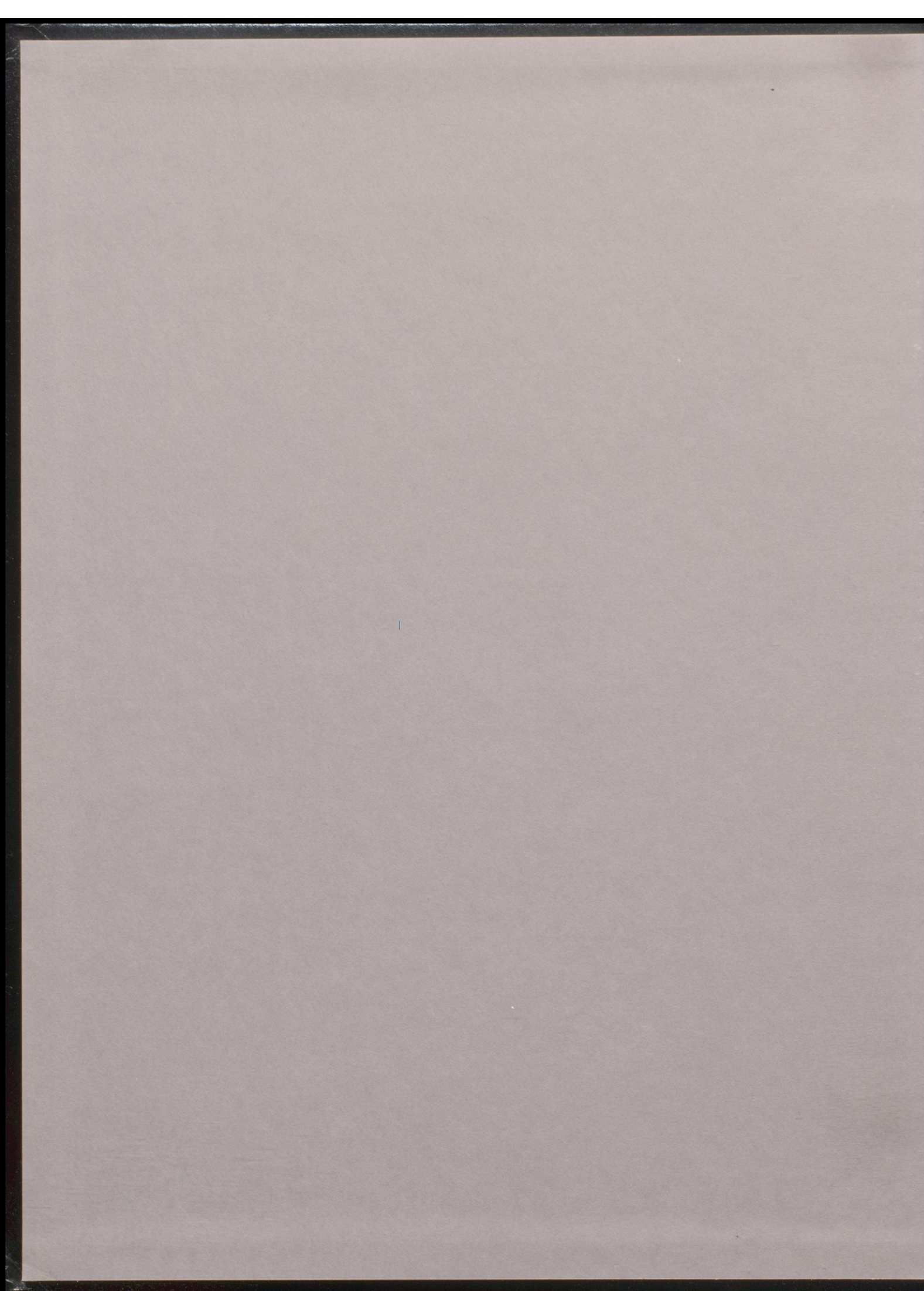


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Top: After a vandograph generator puts electricity to Amie Turner's hair, she puts forth a look of shock.  
Middle Left: The freshmen show their enthusiastic spirit at one of the many Russell High School pep rallies.

Above: Students are decked in maroon on Russell Independent School's one-hundredth day of their one-hundredth year.  
Middle Right: The welcome sign to downtown Russell shows the bright Christmas spirit.

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# Russell Is

Russell High School celebrates its one-hundredth birthday this year. For 100 years, the Russell Independent School System has established a tradition of excellence.

Get ready to blow out all those candles! There are 100 of them, so fill your lungs up. Oh, don't forget to make a wish! Ready? One, two, three. . .

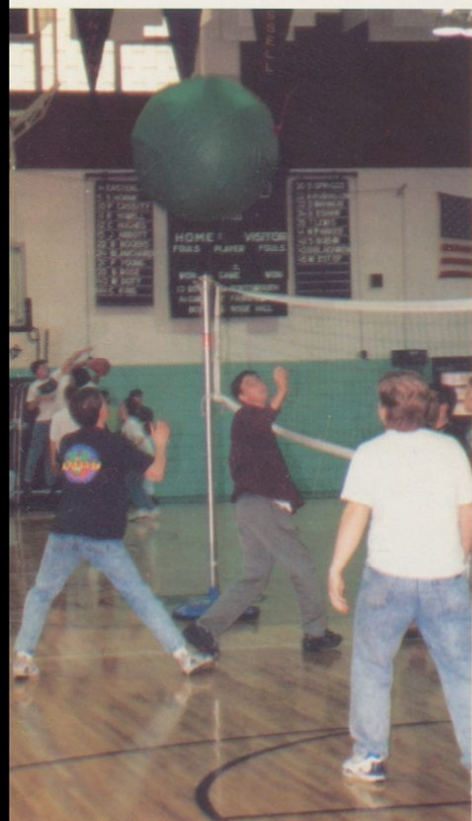
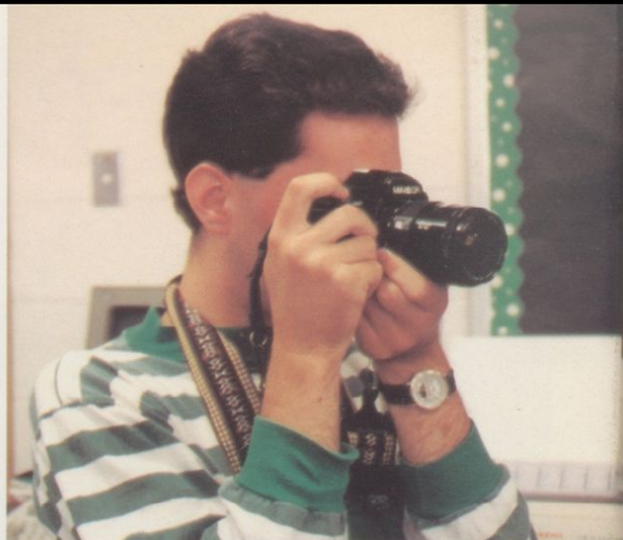
Let's celebrate!!!

Below: Cliff Branham, Will Judd, and Brian Vanhoose enjoy a game of smurfball at the 35 day party.

Top Right: George Bagnoli zooms in for a close shot to be used in this yearbook.

Below Right: Coach McGlone poses his wild apparel before a big football game.

Below Right: Field General Lori Stapleton directs the band during one of their performances.

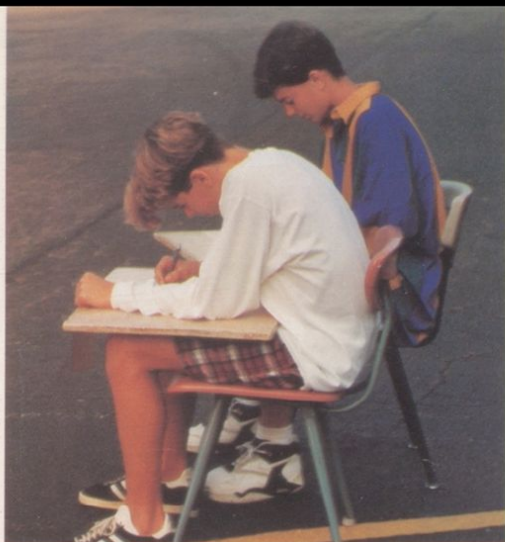


Right: A picture of the Russell High School grounds is seen from the ROTC helicopter.

Above: Santa, Marty Conley, poses with his elves at the Christmas parade.







Left: Belinda Runkle, Lesley Fritz, Parker Owen, Kristi Beatty, Krisi Back, Jeff W y s o n g , Scarlett Haley, Jason Huff, and Amie Turner pose on 60's day during spirit week.

Far Left: Jonathan Scheibly and Jason Qualls concentrate on their sketching during an art class held outdoors.

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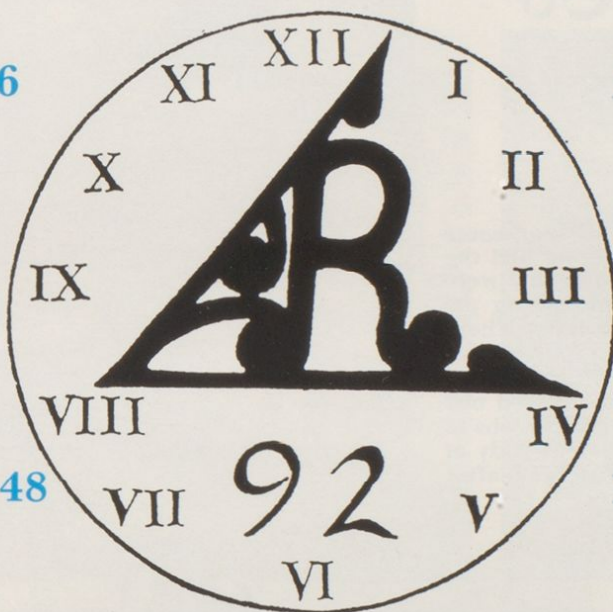
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(Right) Frank Gibbons, number 43, breaks through the line and gains massive yards for the Red Devils. While Steve Buckholz, number 10, blocks him.

(Lower Right) Belinda Burns and Stacy Coriell are busy looking at their brand new Revilonion.

(Below) Adam Jones, Carrie Davis, Brian Fields and Lee Ann McBrayer work on their murals to decorate the lobby for Christmas.

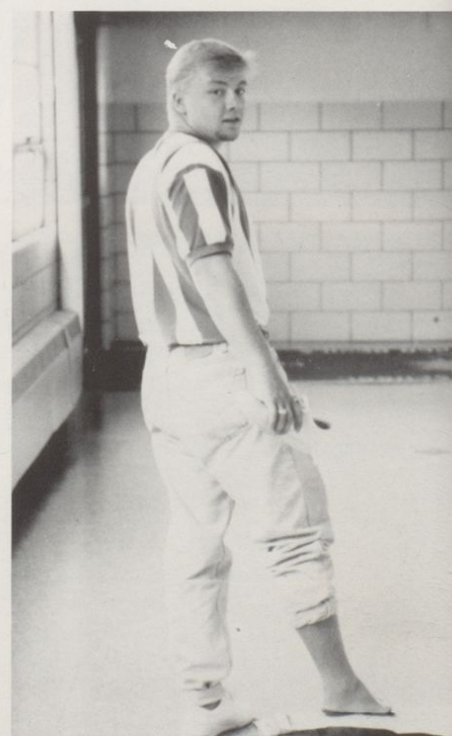
(Below Center) It looks like Terri Andary and Amy Young are in the spirit at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Halloween party.

(Below Right) Marty Conley gets caught with paint on his foot as he puts his stamp on the National Arts Honor Society homecoming spirit banner.



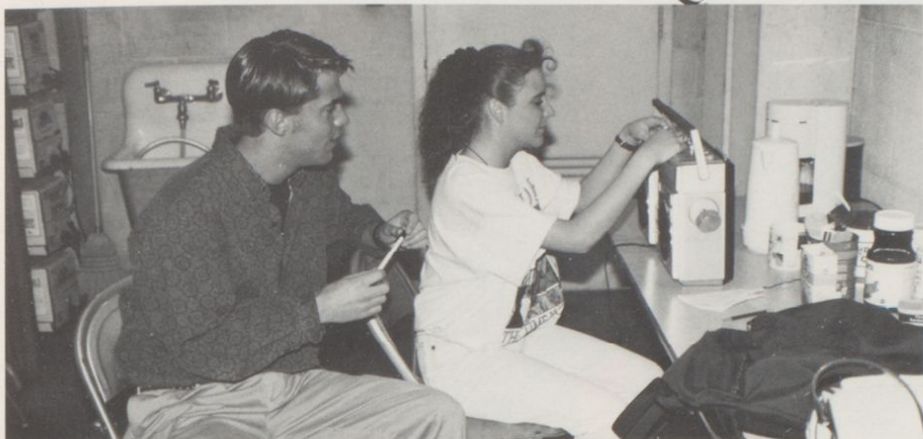
## RHS Students Have Time To Do Various Activities

The students of RHS were very active this year, some of us were in sports, clubs, and of course we had the regular dose of homework. There were floats that were dampened by the rainstorm on our Homecoming parade, which many people worked on for days. There were attendance parties at various times in the year for those with perfect attendance for 35 days. Plus the football and basketball pep rallies, where we showed our school spirit for the teams. Some of us even had jobs to go to after school. As you can see the student body at Russell High School was very busy during and after school.





# Time For Changes



Many changes occurred at the high school in the 1991-1992 year. Russell got a new boy's basketball coach, new teachers, a radio station that played during lunch, and an on-site committee. The Kentucky Education Reform Act gave the students the job of keeping a portfolio of their achievements and writings, and for the first time we were offered a video yearbook along with the hardback edition.

(Left): Darin Cooke and Sarah Haines pre-record the musical tapes for radio show during lunch.

(Middle Left): The video man, Howard Baughman, is busy taping Lesley Fritz for the National Video Yearbook.

(Below): Members of the on-site school based decision-making council are: (Left to Right) Phillip Litteral, Myra Stinnett, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. Handley, and Ms. Cooke.

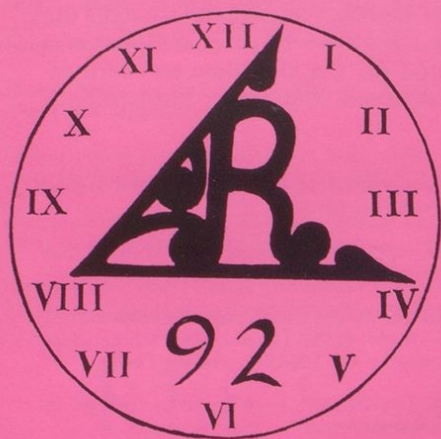
(Bottom Left): Head Coach Mr. Reed gives last minute instructions to the basketball team.

(Bottom Right): Mr. Sam Sparks and Mrs. Beverly Schrader are our two new teachers this year.





# Time Flies When you're having fun!



(Right); Russell Band proudly beams on.

(Middle); Bob Combs, Brian Nelson, Lee Canterbury, Mike Lanham display their award winning percussion skills.



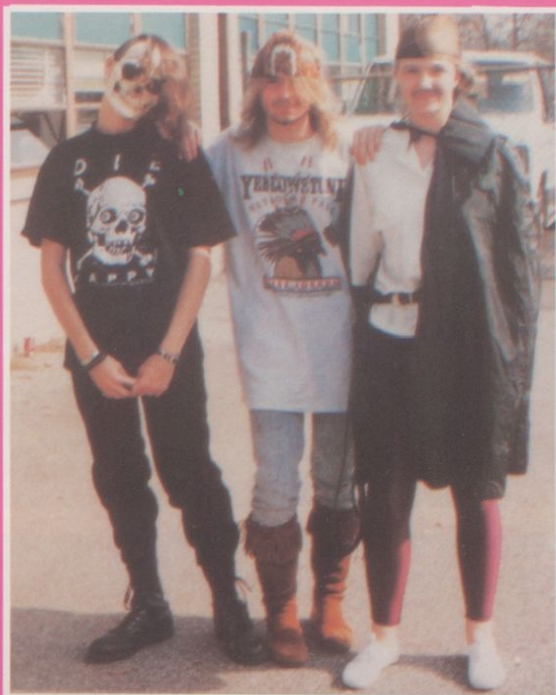
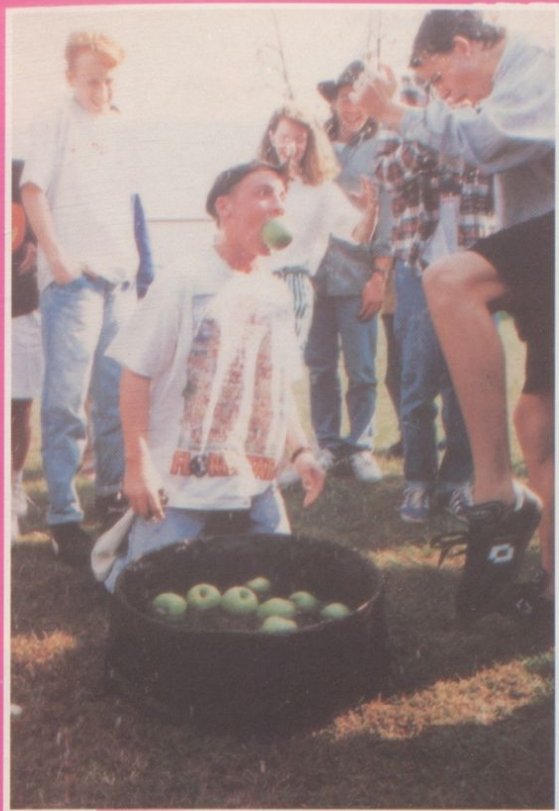
(Above) National Art Honor Society, supports their school with a most terrifying float

(Right) Amy Dunaway and Carrie Davis have a grand old time at one of the FCA meetings.





# With RHS Activities



(Top Left) Jason Rister emerges triumphant from the great vat-o-apples during the apple bobbing contest at the Halloween Party.

(Bottom left) Rob Hewlett proudly escorts Homecoming Queen Colleen Doherty down the field.

(Left) Brandon Tussey, Adam Jones, and Carrie Davis display their skill at being just a little bit weird during the Halloween Party.

(Below) Marty Conley begs Mrs. Allen for just one date while performing a "Grease" medley at the Beta Variety Show.

(Bottom Right) The Russell Show Choir performs "Boogie Fever" at the Christmas Concert.





# Rock Around



(Top) Matt Fling and Erica Salyers enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming 1991.

(Middle): Freshman candidate, Alisa Baker is escorted by her date, Kent Cooke.

(Bottom) Pausing from a night full of dancing, Stephanie Page takes a moment to catch her breath with her date, Rob Johnson.

(Top) Mandy Myers, Amber Kirk, and Melissa Ison appear to have misplaced their dates, but are having loads of fun anyway.

(Middle) Many of Russell High School's students enjoy the dance.

(Bottom) Freshman encounter a new experience with high school formal dances.





# The Clock



The 1991 Homecoming Dance was a night of dancing, laughing, good times, and memories. To many of the freshman this was their long-awaited first formal dance, and for many of the seniors it was their last Homecoming at Russell High. The music provided by Drexell combined the different styles area youth listen to, from Top 40 to Country to Alternative to a 20 minute '50s re-mix. All in all, it was an evening of fun, and most of all a time to remember.



(Top) Seniors Jessie Norman and Matt McClure share a special moment at their last Homecoming Dance.

(Above) The 1991 Homecoming Queen is Colleen Doherty.

(Top) Marci Skaggs, her date Eric Mullins, and Stacey Parker show off their funky hairdos while Steve Riddle watches.

(Middle Right) Apparently ditched by their dates, several students join up to dance by themselves.

Homecoming candidates and their respective dates. Front row: Amie Turner, Amy Ditty, Sarah Wilson, Lee Ann McBrayer, Stephanie Shafer, Colleen Doherty, Alison Walters, Joan-Michael Reed, Eve Conley, Karie Burch, Alisa Baker. Back row: Sam Frazier, Steve Lochow, Tom Robinson, Pat Young, Jason McGuire, Rodney Sherrod, Steve Bush, Frank Gibbons, Marty Conley, Jay Dunbar, Sam Hutchinson, Mike Doty, Kent Cooke.

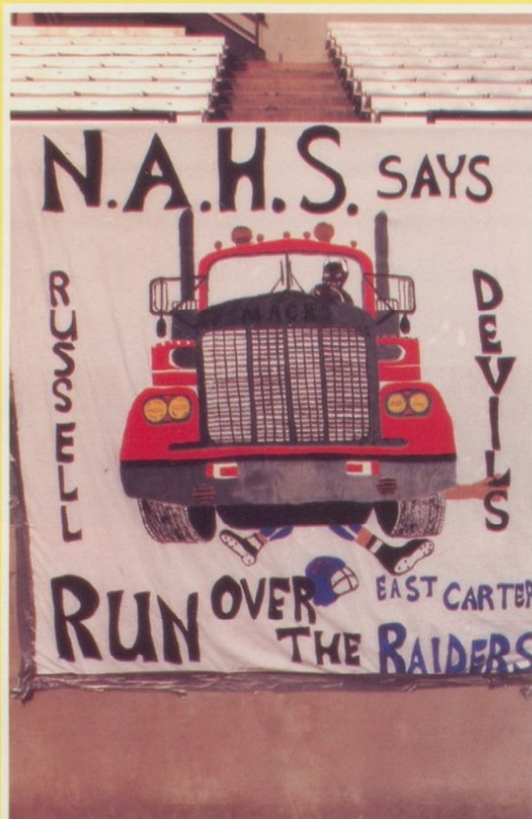




# Homecoming 1991

Weather rain or shine, the 1991 Homecoming parade was definitely one to remember. The Homecoming festivities began with a wet parade through the streets of Flatwoods on October 3rd. Although there was no bonfire, the spirit of Russell High School was rekindled with a tremendous victory over East Carter. In the end, the Devils beat the Comets by a score of 52 — 7.

The following night the Homecoming dance was attended by many where the theme was "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)", a song made popular by "Robin Hood" the movie and sung by Bryan Adams.



(Top Right): Cheerleaders Krisi Back and Leigh Ann Wyant hold the Homecoming 1991 banner at the opening of the game.

(Above): National Art Honors Society displays a great amount of artistic ability as the Spirit Sheet contest winners.

(Middle Right): Shawn Smith, #38, and Spencer Jachimczuk, #58, easily overtake an East Carter player.

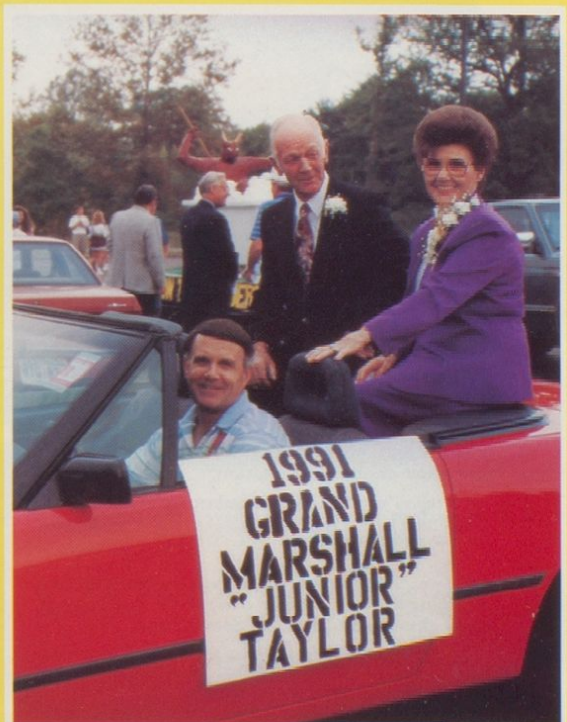


(Right): The Sophomore float was amazingly resurrected and ready in time for the parade.





# Don't Let It Rain On Our Parade



(Top Left): With a great amount of enthusiasm, the Seniors are obviously ready for the parade to begin.

(Top Right): Ann Miller emerges from behind of Robin Vermillion to pose for a picture during the preparations of the dance on Saturday morning.

(Above): (left to right) Coach Jerry Klaiber, Grand Marshall, "Junior" Taylor, and his wife, Pat, all appear to be enjoying the parade.

(Above): Newcomers to the festivities, the Freshmen seem to generate a great deal of spirit.

(Middle Left): Once again, the Junior float prevailed as the first place winner of the float competition.





# Countdown to Christmas starts with a concert. . .

The gymnasium was the site for the 1991-1992 Christmas Concert at RHS. Performing were our very own choir, show choir, and concert band. The choir started off the evening with "Noel", "Home is a Special Kind of Feeling", "Sounds of Joy", and ended with the classic "The

First Noel". The show choir donned new attire and rehearsed flashy steps for their presentation. The concert band performed Fanfare Prelude on "Joy to the World", and "A Christmas Fantasia". Soloists Tony Russell and Debra Palmer were commended for their efforts.



(Top Right): Michelle Chaffin performs a solo in the show choir's presentation.

(Top Left): Eddie Hayes played the part of the renowned monotone angel.

(Above): "Monotone Angel" was the show choir's opening act, and to add zip to the Christmas spirit they closed with "Rockin' Santa Claus".

(Far Right): Everyone helped to make this performance an entertaining success.

(Right): For a crowd pleasing finale, all performers joined together for the holiday favorite, "White Christmas". Excellent performance, guys!!





# ...from our Chorus, Show Choir, and Concert Band!



(Top Left): Bobby Combs waits for his cue.

(Top Right): As conductor, Mr. Kearns keeps the beat as he leads the band throughout their performance.

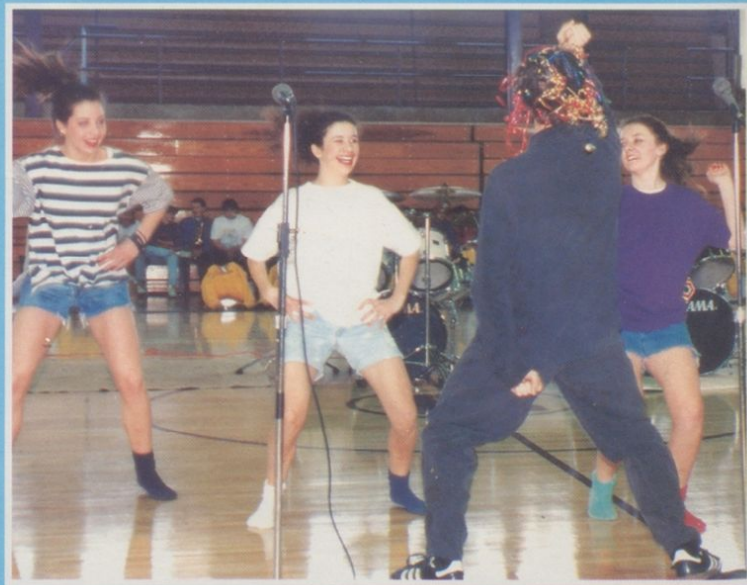
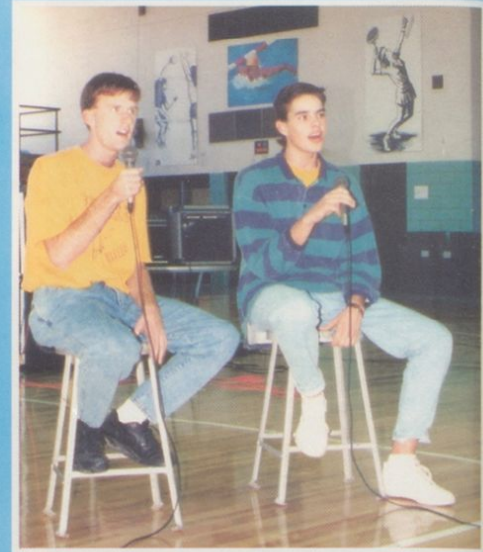
(Above): Brian Nelson does his part for the band's showing.

(Far Left): Nathan Andary and the brass section give it their all.

(Left): The band gave an outstanding concert. We're proud of ya'll!!!







Top Left: Kristi Beatty rates herself a "10," as the other judges look on. The judges from right to left were Mr. Reliford, Mr. Handley, Kristi Beatty, and Darin Cooke.

Top Right: Anthony Thompson and Phillip Cassity sing a duet, "More Than Words."

Above: Becky Stamper, the surprise hit of the show, sings "Summertime."

Middle Left: Robert Palmer and his girls perform the hit "Addicted To Love." Members of the group were Josh Epling, Scott Stinnett, David R. Deborde, and Jason Rister.

Bottom Right: The Gerber Babies : Jessica Chapman, Tammy Maynard, and Sonya Bocook dance as Ashley Highley socks it to them.







## "It's Showtime"

The students and faculty at RHS put on a great performance at this year's Beta Variety Show. There were acts involving singing, dancing, and even sign language. One song by Becky Stamper, "Summertime," won the Best Solo along with the "Grease" medley which received the Best Club Award. The Russell Show Choir and band put on their usual fabulous performance. Other awards were the Best Group, given to the students who sang "Addicted to Love," and the Most Gutsy Award to the Gerber Babies. The Beta Variety Show once again was great entertainment and made for an excellent start for the Thanksgiving holidays.



Top Left: Will Judd and Paul Ladd show their version of the Blues Brothers.

Middle Left: FCA members Carrie Davis, Amy Young, and Kim Williams perform sign language to a song.

Above: Dave Peterson entertains the audience with his saxophone performance.

Bottom Left: Mashawna Anderson, Marty Conley, Erin Slone, and Mrs. Wallenfelsz perform a medley of "Grease" songs.

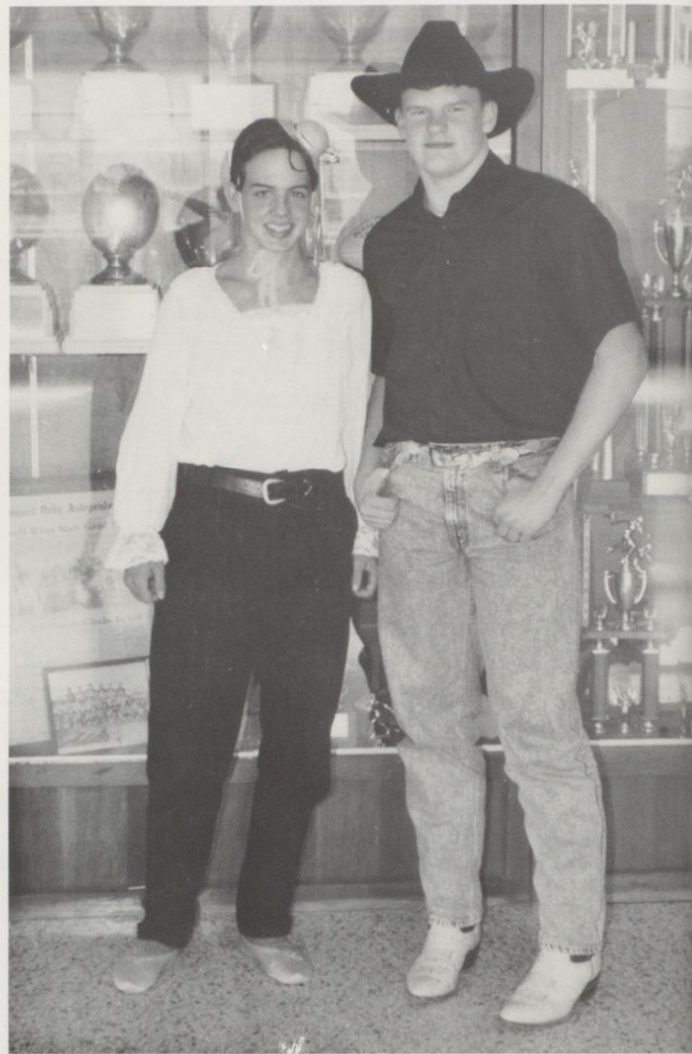




# Time To Reward Good Attendance

Costume contests, apple bobbing, and the chance to socialize during fifth and sixth periods were just a part of what went on at the Halloween party given for all those who attended 35 consecutive days of uninterrupted school. After the success

of last year's program, the administration decided to continue the parties. Attendance parties and allowing students five minutes of early lunch were just a part of an attendance-boosting program which seemed to be accomplishing its goal.



Top Right: Tate Dillow and Chad King make a cute couple for the Halloween Attendance Party.

Above: Seniors, Tim O'Neal, Rodney Sherrod, Jason McGuire, Chad Lockhart, and Darin Cooke enjoy spending time together during the party.

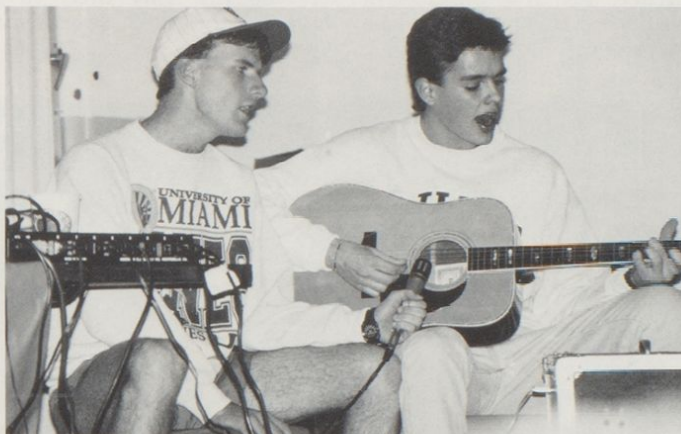
Right: While getting ready to bob for apples, Jason Rister and David R. Deborde stare intensely at one another.

Far Right: Brian Stephens and Mondaine Hager take part in the Halloween festivities.





# MORP-A Dance For Contemporary Times



(Top Left) Members of the court for coordinating couples: Amy Lauer and Brett Rose, Greg Baker and Tonia Holbrook, winners — Erica Salyers and Tim O'Neal, Stephanie Dye and Rob Holbrook, Stephanie Dingus and Scott Wiley, Christi Salvage and Charles Scott.

(Top Right) Anthony Thompson and Phillip Cassity display their talents by singing a duet of the Williams Brother's song "Can't Cry Hard Enough".

(Middle Left) Students enjoy the slow music offered at the dance.

(Middle Right) Corie Lucas, JoAnn Bellar, Alanea Gentile, and their dates converse about the upcoming dance contest.

The second annual MORP dance hosted by the Pep Club included many activities and contests. MORP winners were as follows. Limbo: (tie) Mandy Collins and Rachael McClure for the females and Shelton Chaffins for the males. Dance contest winners were Stacey Rice and Scott Kleykamp. The "Big Man On Campus" award went to Marty Conley while his date Sally Bellan received the "Cutest Coed". The top 10 coordinating couples were Greg Baker & Tonia Holbrook, Amy Lauer & Brett Rose, Jennifer Fitch & Jamie Ferris, Amy Young & Mike Loyer, Stephanie Dye & Rob Holbrook, Charles Scott & Christi Salvage, Stephanie Dingus & Scott Wiley, Scarlett Haley & Ryan Howell, Tate Dillow & Lesley Fritz, Angie Lewis & Travis Stewart, and the winners Erica Salyers & Tim O'Neal.

(Above) Lesley Fritz takes a "dip" under the limbo pole while Tate Dillow waits his turn.





# Imagine all the people . . .

On the night of February 15, 1992, Russell High School had another successful Sweetheart's dance hosted once again by the BETA club. This year the colors of pink and white were used to set the mood of a fun filled evening with that special someone.

As pink and white surrounded the room, IMAGINE, by John Lennon was the theme for the evening which will never be forgotten. The time had come. The moment had arrived for Amy Ditty to be crowned the 1992 Sweetheart's Queen.



Top Left: Couples gather on the dance floor for the last dance of the evening.

Top Right: Amy Ditty and Steve Lochow dance after she was crowned Sweetheart's Queen.

Above: There are many different ways to say "I love you".

Right: The Sweetheart's court wait with anticipation to see who will receive the crown.





# ... Living For Today.

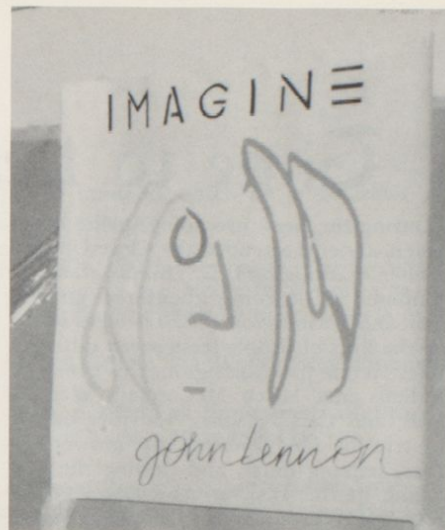
Below: C. E. Mahan, Becky Shelton, Frank Gibbons, Rodney Sherrod, and Cari Wireman wait the arrival of the 1992 Sweetheart's Queen.

Bottom: Mrs. Jones watches as Brian Fields entertains his guests.

Top Right: IMAGINE, This year's theme poster for the Sweetheart's dance was drawn by Belinda Runkle.

Stephanie Shafer and Jessie Norman help prepare for the Sweetheart's Dance.

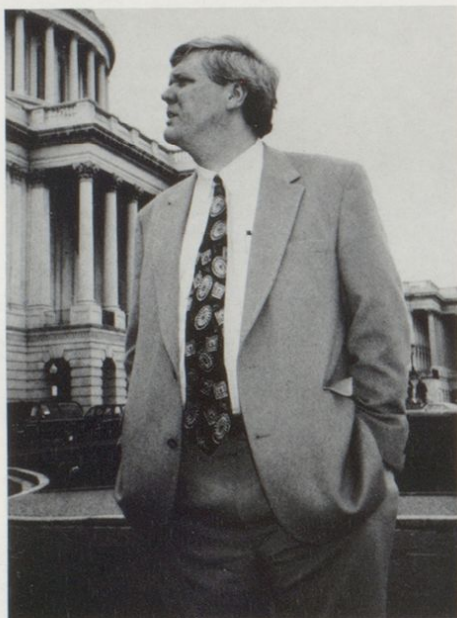
Amy Boyles and Kori Back work hard finishing the final touches on the trees.





# Time to Learn about the Government

During the week preceding spring break eleven students attended the Close-Up program in Washington D.C. This program was composed of learning about the government and Washington D.C. as well as studying the lives of people from seven different states. While in Washington, this group of 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 the D.C. area. These students were also entertained by a banquet, a dance, and a special visit to a dinner theater. Close-Up was chaperoned by Mrs. Slone.



Top: Close-Up participants: Front Row: Sonya Bocook, Krisi Back, Mollie Wilson, and Stacy Heineman. Back Row: Missy Wilson, Stephanie Lothar, Matthew Lee, Eric Conley, Jay Dunbar, and Mike Holbert.

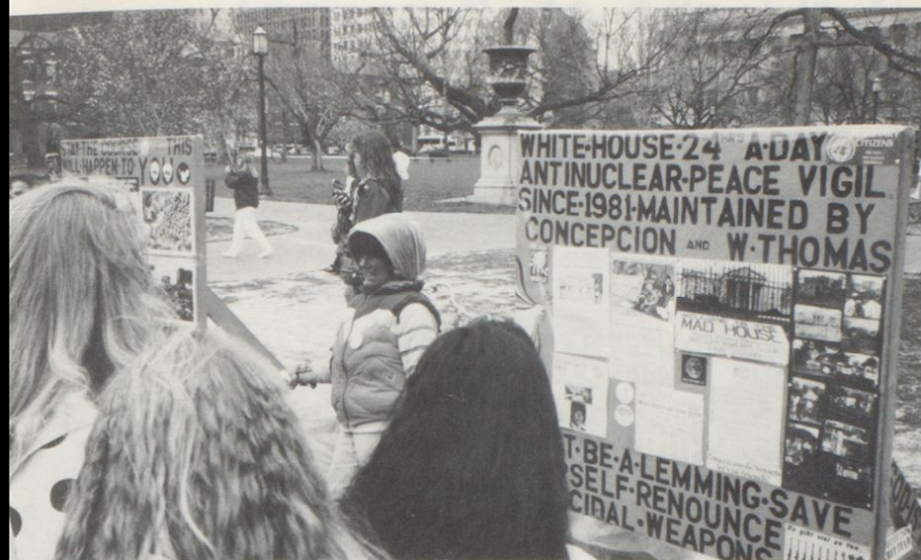
Above: Congressman Carl Perkins prepares to address the Close-Up students.

Above Right: Amie Turner, Mollie Wilson, and Krisi Back pose for a picture while they are waiting for the subway.

Right: The group prepares to head for home.







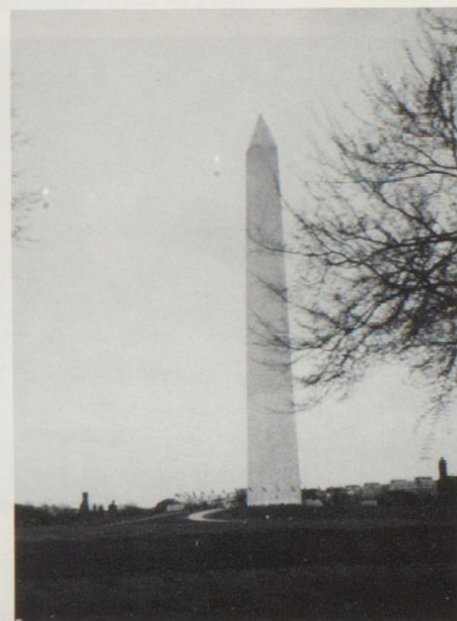
Left: Students watch an anti-nuclear war demonstration.

Middle Left: Stephanie Lothar, Stacy Heineman, and Mollie Wilson relax as they await their State Senators.

Middle Right: The Washington Monument.

Bottom Left: Eric Conley rests after the big trip as Nathan Mayo looks on.

Bottom Right: Jay Dunbar and Amie Turner pose for a picture on Capitol Hill Day.





# Prom. . .A Night of Knights

Preparing for Prom involves a lot of time, patience, and money. For the guys, they have to ask the girl, make reservations for dinner, and rent a tuxedo which costs anywhere from \$60 to \$100. For the girls, some start months in advance looking for the "perfect" dress which costs anywhere from \$200 to \$1000. They also have to get the proper accessories and find a date!

The day of Prom is more hectic than the other dances because we have to go to school all day and then rush home to fix hair and do whatever necessary to get ready. Finally after all that preparation, it is time to go eat, get pictures made, and go to the dance.



(Middle Left): Becky Stamper, Lourraine Tigas, Marla Hicks, Rob Holder, Carie Jarrell, Amy Boyles, and Mark Roy help with the balloons for their senior prom.

(Above): These are the decorations for the tables at prom.



(Top Left): Some juniors help in decorating for prom.

(Above): Britt Christmas helps Stephanie Page with balloons that will be hanging from the ceiling.



(Top Right): Jonathan Dick receives instructions from below on where to put the next streamer.

(Middle Right): Michelle Troyer and Beth Bond help Mrs. Keeton with the decorations.

(Above): Justin Owens, John Edwards, Barry Salyers, and Bob Fleu help by streaming crate paper across the ceiling.

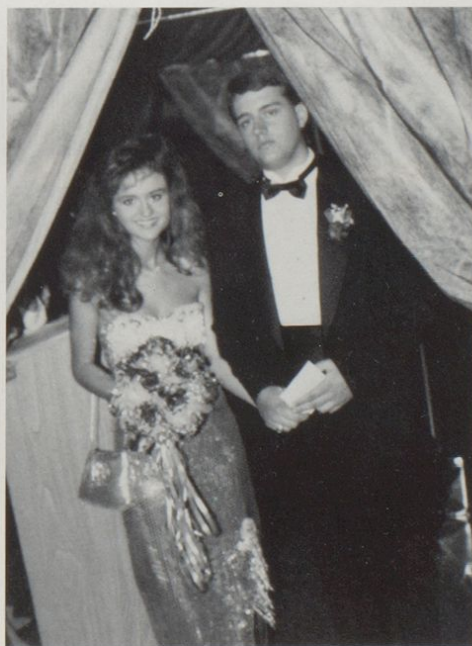






This year's Prom was a Night of Knights for everyone, not to mention that it was also the theme. The dance's colors were black, gold, and white. Our old gym didn't even look the same. After nervously walking by picture-taking parents, you then entered the gym doors and looked upon gold and black curtains dropped on a frame. There were balloon columns of black and gold hanging from the bleachers to the floor, and from the ceiling to the floor. The ceiling was weaved in black and gold and in the center of the floor there were horses and balloon columns. The tables each had gold stars with balloons, confetti, napkins, and a yellow rose. The stage had gold steps leading to the flying pegasus', a black and gold castle with Prom '92 in lights, and white trees with lights.

At midnight, Lee Ann McBrayer was crowned the new 1992 Prom Queen escorted by Eddie Hayes. They danced to Vanessa Williams' "Save the Best For Last". After the dance, everyone tore down the decorations and left receiving gold-rimmed brandy glasses with Prom '92 Night of Knights inscribed in gold.



This year's prom court and their dates were: (left to right) Heather Stewart, M.G. Warner, Mandy Collins, Ryan Howell, Erica Salyers, Tim O'Neal, Eddie Hayes, Lee Ann McBrayer, Jason Pennington, Lori Wells, George Bagnoli, Joan-Michael Reed, Amie Turner, and Ed Gloria.

(Middle Left): Sally Bellan takes a picture of Mashawna Anderson and her date.

(Above): Shawnda Adkins and Shawn Perry enter the dance.

(Middle Right): Not only is the 'viedoman' taking viedo tapes, Marty Conley is also.

(Above): This is the stage as appeared on prom night.

(Above): The new 1992 Prom Queen, Lee Ann McBrayer walks with Eddie Hayes across the gym floor.





# Prom... The Time of Your Life



(Top Left): Scarlett Haley, Krisi Back, and Mollie Wilson appear to be having the times of their lives.

(Middle Left): Sean Horne escorts Stacey Blair across the parking lot.

(Above): Kori Back and Aaron Pridemore fill their forms for pictures while Anthony Thompson and Stacy Heaberlin wait in line.

(Top Right): Melissa Brown, Russell Hampton, Duane Maddy, and Allison Osborn take a break from the dance.

(Middle Right): Senior friends hold hands during the senior dance.

(Above): All the couples cherish one last slow dance together.





# One You Will Always Remember



(Top Left): The new 1992 Prom Queen Lee Ann McBrayer is being crowned by Eddie Hayes as Lori Wells and Jason Pennington watch.

(Above): 1991 Prom Queen, Amy Ditty smiles for the camera while dancing with Steve Lochow.

(Top Right): Dale Lothar shows us his rendition of Saturday Night Fever.

(Middle Right): John Short, Ed Gloria, Bob Fleu, and Matt Lee take time out to pose for us.

(Above): Jessica Chapman dances through the prom mist.





# Time of Great Fun!

After Hours was held at Country Lanes in Boyd County from 2 a.m. until 5 a.m. the morning after prom. As students came in the doors, they were handed an envelope with an assigned number and play money for them. The students were then invited to participate in different games and to eat all they could. Some of the different games were bowling, black jack, crack the macaroni, basketball toss, toilet paper throw, and many others. After the students had won or lost all the money they could, they then purchased tickets for the price of \$1,000 per ticket. After writing their number on their tickets, they could place them in different buckets for a chance at that particular prize. Among the winners were Stacey Blair-\$500 and Ed Gloria-a VCR. When the doors were opened at 5 a.m., Mrs. Slibeck, Ms. Tra-bandt, and Mrs. Blanchard handed out 100-year souvenir cups contain-ing after-hours t-shirts.

(Below) In one of the gambling rooms, Bob Fleu, and Brandon Curry wait as Brian Nelson decides whether he wants another card or not at the black jack table.

(Middle Right) Towards the end of the morning, Bob Fleu consults Anthony Thompson on how much money he should bet at the Under, 7, or Over game.

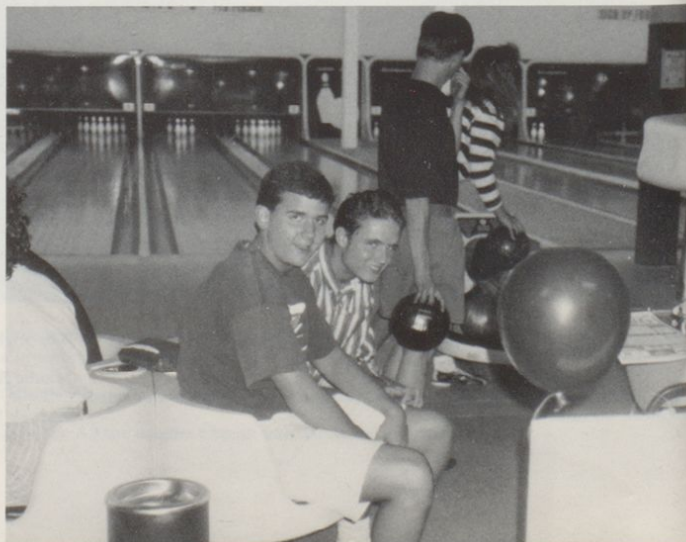
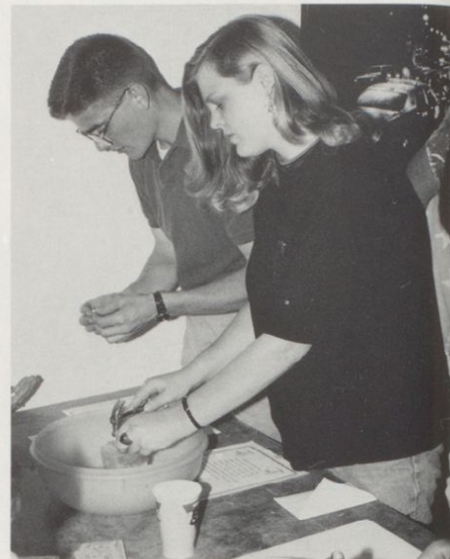
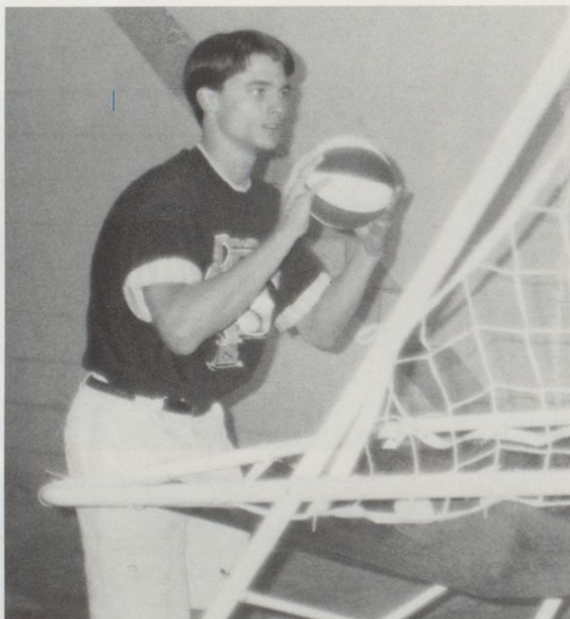
(Middle) Ryan Howell prepares to shoot the basketball at the toss basketball game.

(Bottom Left) Mrs. Shaffer pours Sprite for the waiting students at the food counter.

(Bottom Right) Jason Abbott and Pat Young smile at the camera as they patiently wait for their turn to bowl.

(Below) Tom Scott and Debra Palmer crack macaroni to win money.

(Middle Left) As Jessie Norman prepares to enter into the games, she shows Christie Vallance what number she received on her envelope.





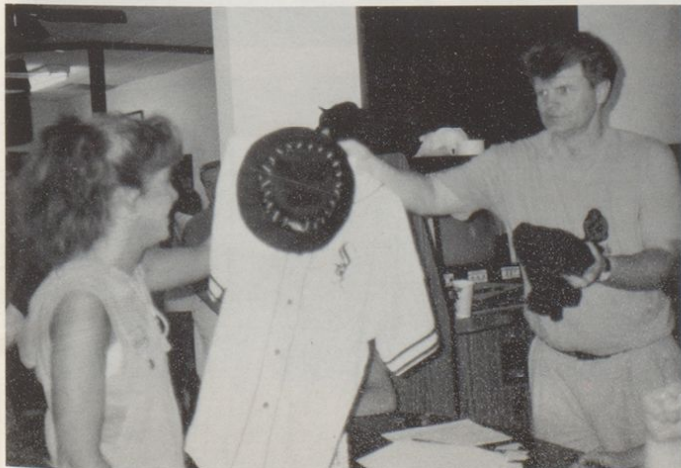
(Below) While waiting for the prize winners to be announced, these students enjoy sitting down and talking.  
 (Middle Left) Kristi Beatty watches as Joe Slone plays video games to pass time.  
 (Bottom Left) Mr. Blanchard hands Staci Lemaster the Sox outfit she won.



(Below) In the game room of Country Lanes, several students participate in games of pool.  
 (Middle) As the morning is beginning to dawn, Mrs. Slibeck and Ms. Trabant fold shirts to put into the souvenir cups for students who attended the after hours party.  
 (Right) Amy Ditty and Steve Lochow write their number



On their tickets before placing them in the buckets.  
 (Middle Right) Jason Benton and Lacey Shoulders debate on which bucket to place their tickets in.  
 (Bottom Right) After staying up a great portion of the early morning hours, Chad King finally gave up and went to sleep.





# Songs In

The choirs were very busy this spring. The show choir sang at the Paramount Arts Center for the Bicentennial chorus concert. During the "Celebration of Kentucky Artists," Julie Reeves impersonated Loretta Lynn, as she sang "Coal Miner's Daughter." Phillip Cassity sang "Achy Breaky Heart," as he impersonated Billy Ray Cyrus.

The choirs were also at the Paramount during the "Night of Arts." Their spring concert, "Maybe Someday We'll Meet Again," was May 17th at the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Mullins honored the Senior choir members and their parents. Becky Stamper sang "What I Did For Love" and "Summertime." The choirs sang such songs as: "Shine Down," "Hush, Somebody's Callin' My Name," which featured a solo by Chris Markin- and "I Believe in America"- which had Charles Tipton as a guest soloist.

(Top Right): Phillip Cassity, also known as Billy Ray Cyrus, does the "Achy Breaky Heart."

(Right): The show choir sings at the 100 years celebration.

(Below): Michelle Chaffin sings while the choir rests.

(Below Right): Julie Reeves sings "Coal Miner's Daughter" at the Bicentennial Concert.

(Below Far Right): Alanea Gentile sings her part at a choir concert.

(Bottom Right): The senior members of the choirs sing a special song to their parents and special guests.





# The Springtime



The jazz and concert band had a lot to do also during the months of spring. Some members of the concert band were in the bicentennial band concert held at the Paramount Arts Center. Eddie Prichard served as the bicentennial band director. Some of the selected songs were: "Kentucky Pride," and "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming."

The jazz band had a concert at the gymnasium on May 7. The concert band performed at the "Night of Arts" at the Paramount, and their spring concert was there on May 19. They played the following selection of songs: "Come Sweet Death," "Trail of Tears," "Yesterday," and "Prelude, Siciliano, and Rondo."



(Above Left): Along with other students, Lori Stapleton, Tina Napier, and Lauren Hobbs concentrate on their music at the Bicentennial Concert.

(Left): Lee Canterberry, Bob Combs, and Brian Nelson beat down on their percussion instruments at a jazz band concert.

(Below Left): Tony Russell, David Meyer, and Melissa Salyers play their trumpets in a concert.

(Below): Tony Russell plays his solo at a concert.

(Bottom Left): The jazz band performs at one of their concerts.

(Bottom Right): The concert band plays at the "Night of the Arts."





# Going Up. . . A Star Performance!

**Going Up**  
**Music, Book, and Lyrics by**  
**Michael Lancy**

A play about eight different people who in the course of an afternoon, while waiting for an audition for a play, share with each other their various triumphs, problems, and deepest fears.

The eight characters

Princess Weinburg . . . . . Kristi Beatty  
 Bobby Douglas . . . . . Jeff Shelton  
 Johnny Brown . . . . . Rodney Sherrod  
 Amy Missal . . . . . Stephanie Lothar  
 Tyler Scott . . . . . Sarah Haines  
 Deborah Barrymore. . . . . Norieta Hagerty  
 Jeremy Page . . . . . Darin Cooke  
 Erica Boss . . . . . Robin Vermillion

Members of the supporting cast  
 Lacey Shoulders, Nathan Andary,  
 Missy Wilson, Angie Maynard, Kelly  
 Grizzle, Belinda Burns, Amie Turner,  
 Rosemary Deel, Becky Stamper, Summer  
 Stephens, Kyle Dixon, and Karina  
 Hagerty.

Top right: The entire cast dances in the  
 production number "Taking Class."

Right: Missy Wilson performs as a  
 Shakespearean actress.

Far Right: Mr. Shope opens his gift as the cast  
 watches in anticipation.

Below Right: Darin Cooke and his judges in  
 "You're Just Not Right."



Above: Rodney Sherrod, Darin Cooke, and Jeff Shelton with the cast in  
 the song "Mean Dreams."

Right: The entire cast lines up for pictures in the song "Unknown  
 Celebrity."







Top Left: The very amusing Jeremy Page, Darin Cooke, imitates the secretary.

Top Middle: Amie Turner is the White Rabbit and Rosemary Deel is the Cheshire Cat.

Top Right: Robin Vermillion, as Erica Boss, flips through a magazine as she awaits her audition.

Middle Left: Norieta Hagerty, as Deborah Barrymore, practices her lines.

Middle: Jeff Shelton, who plays Bobby Douglas, waits impatiently for his turn to audition.

Middle Right: Princess Weinburg, Kristi Beatty, relates one of her weirdest experiences with a schizo director, played by Becky Stamper.

Far Left: Rodney Sherrod plays the down-to-earth Johnny Brown.

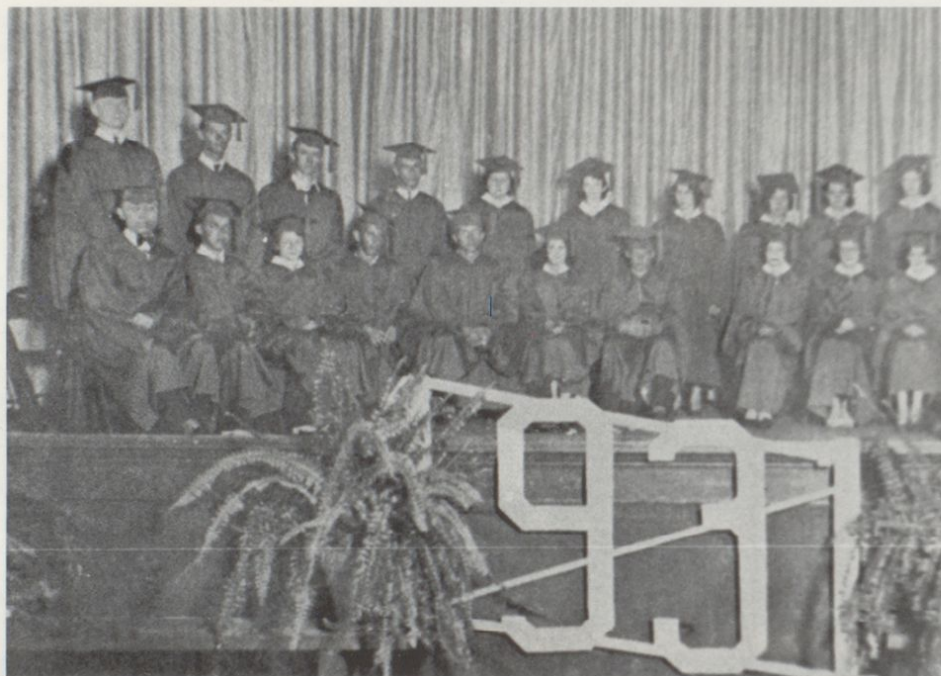
Left: Sarah Haines, as Tyler Scott, tells her father the audition is running late.





# A Century of Russell Activities

For one-hundred years the Russell School district has been a leader in academic excellence in the eyes of the community. While the students have been recognized extensively for academics, they are not the only thing that Russell High School students participate in. A wide variety of activities have added spice to the daily routine of school life. The first Homecoming festivities sponsored by the Student Government were held in the fall of 1963. The first Beta Variety Show occurred in 1967. The first Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in 1962 and was sponsored by the Beta Club before the Future Homemakers of America.



Top: 1968 Powder Puff cheerleaders, Steve Lewis, Robbie Tanner, Steve Hoertz, and Bill Caldwell, reveal their true selves.

Middle Left: 1931 Graduating Class.

Middle Right: Russell's very own band in the 1960's, The Dramatic Era, performs for the student body. The members of the band were Mike Thompson, Scott Bryant, Craig Bonnington, George Borst, and Don Henning.

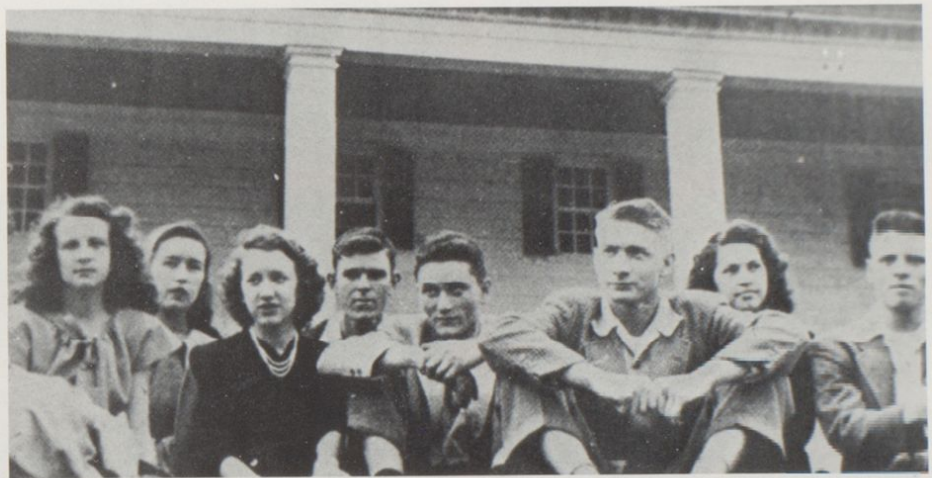
Right: The 1967 Homecoming Queen and her court and escorts — Pam Grizzle, Rick Vaughan, Gayla Hoy (Queen), Mark White, Libby Conley, and Mike Dobyns.







Once an annual tradition, the senior play was first produced in 1934 and was entitled "Here Comes Charlie". The first junior play was a Vaudeville show in 1934. The first Sweetheart's Dance, sponsored by the Beta Club, was held in 1947. Mr. Grady Walter took the first Russell High School group on the Close-Up trip to Washington, D.C., in 1979. The first senior trip to New York City was in 1948 and has remained a tradition every year since. The first Junior Prom was in 1939, and the first graduation ceremony was held on May 29, 1918, with fourteen graduating students. Still considered a great honor today, the first Miss Revilonian was Miss Betty Renfro in 1946, while the first Mr. Revilonian was Bob Arthur in 1954. Russell has a history rich with fond memories and traditions.



Top: Junior Prom 1940.

Middle Left: The first Miss Revilonian, Betty Renfro, was honored with the title in 1946.

Middle Right: The first senior trip traveled to Washington, D.C., in 1948.

Left: The 1974 graduating seniors walk through the Beta arches at the graduation ceremony.

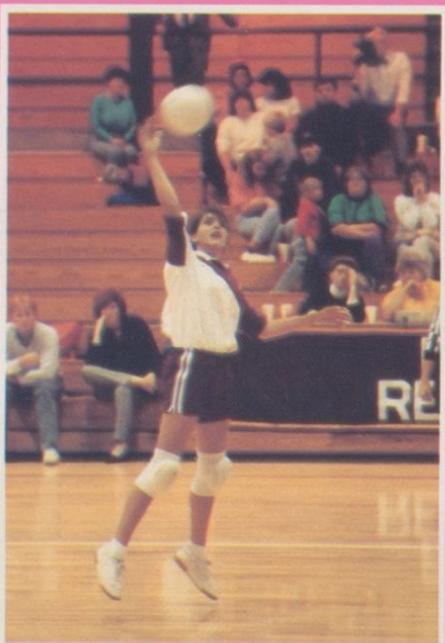
Above: Galen Combs performs at the 1987 Beta Variety Show.







# Our Time



Top Right: Rodney Sherrod, #65, and Terry Callihan, #57, help clear the way so Sam Hutchinson, #17, can gain yardage.

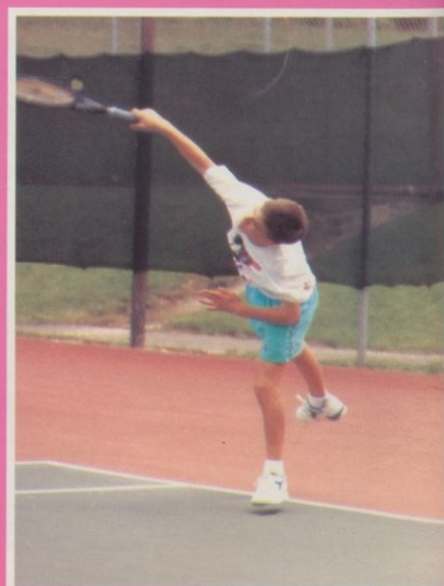
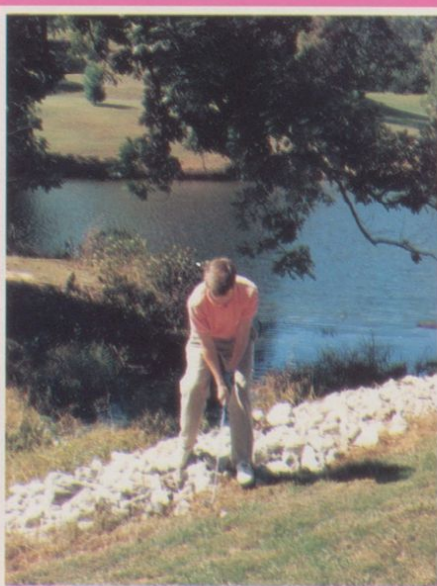
Top Left: John Edwards rampages down the soccer field like a bullet so he can make a goal.

Middle Right: The cross country team stops to pose for a picture before leaving for state.

Middle Left: Volleyball player extraordinaire, Patty Nelson spikes the ball.

Right: Mike Gipson concentrates on chipping the ball away from the rocks.

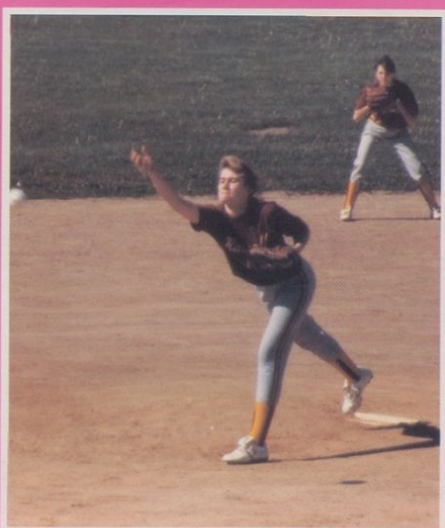
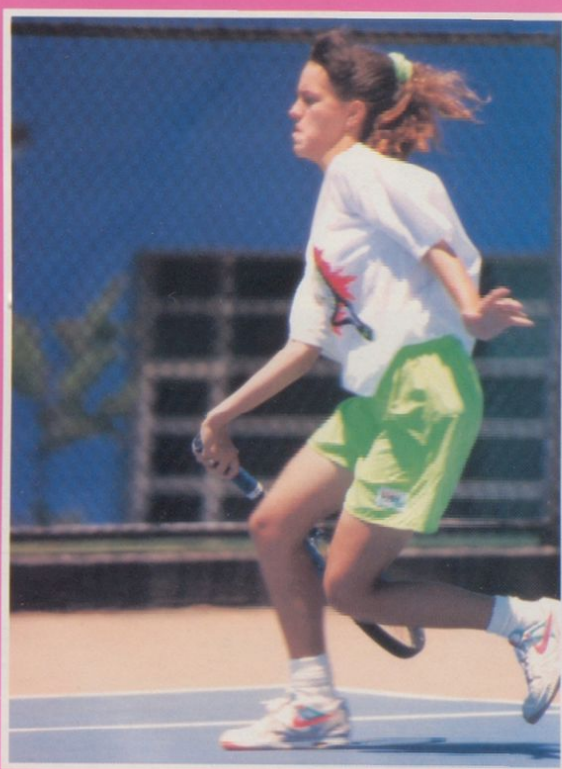
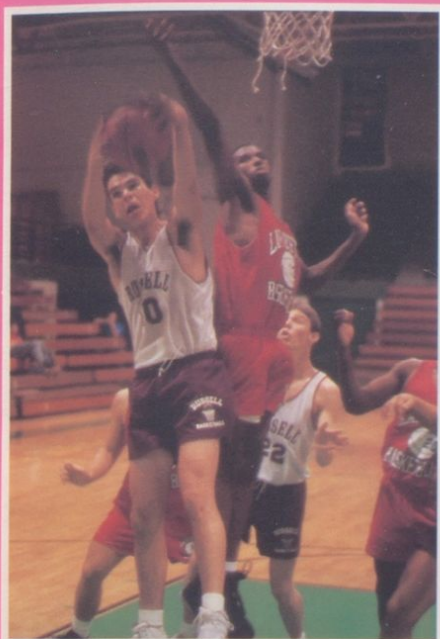
Far Right: Eric Willenbrink serves an ACE!!!







# To Shine!!



Top Left: Phillip Cassity struggles as he rebounds the ball.  
 Top Middle: Seniors Tim O'Neal, Phillip Cassity, Darin Cooke, and Rob Hewlett get ready for a great baseball season.  
 Top Right: Mr. Epling speaks to the boys track team during one of their practices.  
 Middle Left: The girl's basketball team shows the wilder side of the sport.  
 Middle Right: Amy Ditty hits a winning forehand.  
 Bottom Left: Amy Lauer makes a dash for the finish line during the Mason-Dixon Games this spring.  
 Left: Melissa Brown pitches while Allison Osborn prepares for the hit.

