

Chance To Love

What does one think when Valentine's Day is mentioned? Roses, balloons, carnations, teddy bears, and candy. Well, 1992 was no exception. These tokens of affection adorned our halls this Valentine's Day.

Girls and guys anxiously scanned over the various lists (in front of the showcase and student store) for their names. Smiles were on the faces of those who had finally found their names, as they headed to the mini-auditorium to claim their presents.

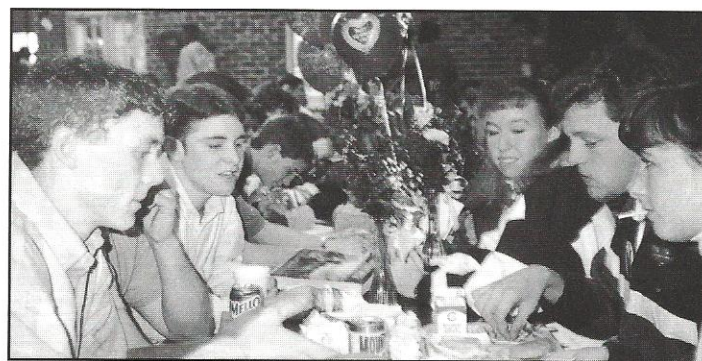
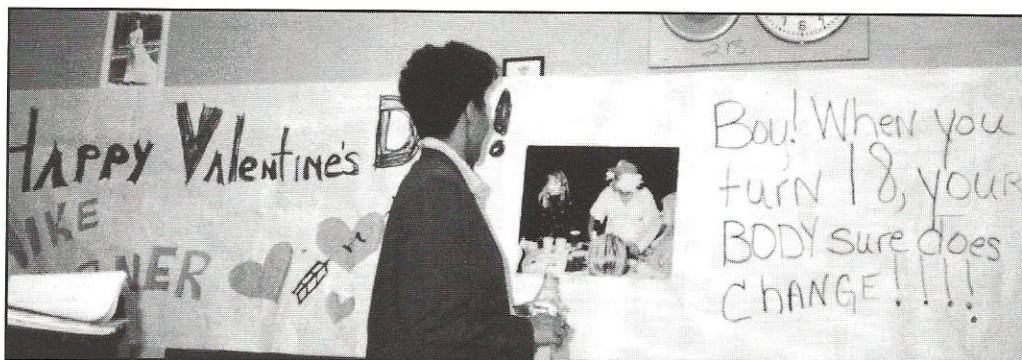
Traditional presents included flowers, balloons and teddy bears. A new idea was balloons designed to simulate hot-air balloons. Presents enclosed inside balloons seemed to be very popular. Huge I LOVE YOU balloons and balloons with other loving messages were very abundant.

Activities that occurred this holiday were beneficial. The Student Council sold heart-shaped balloons during all three lunches to benefit the Heart Foundation. The Student Store sold roses, balloons, bears en-

closed in balloons, and heart messages posted on their windows. The National Beta Club sold ceramic vases, jewelry boxes, ceramic cats and dogs. The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) sold heart-shaped pillows.

Some spent Valentine's Day with their sweethearts. Others spent it with family. Many school students participated in a talent show in Hampton Street Auditorium Valentine's night.

— Stephanie A. McCarter



Nicole Crosby, Mekecia McCuin, Angela Crosby, and Brooke Benton search for their names on the list of those receiving gifts. Students often received more than one gift.

Seniors Chris Turner, Joey Hoats, Kimberly Minton, Chris Gibson, and Freshman Melissa Williamson surround the table laden with Valentine's Day gifts. Chris, Kimmy, and Melissa are members of the Band of Blue.

Junior Yolonda Priestly looks at a Valentine's Day gift celebrating Michael Verner's birthday. Michael turned eighteen on February 1.