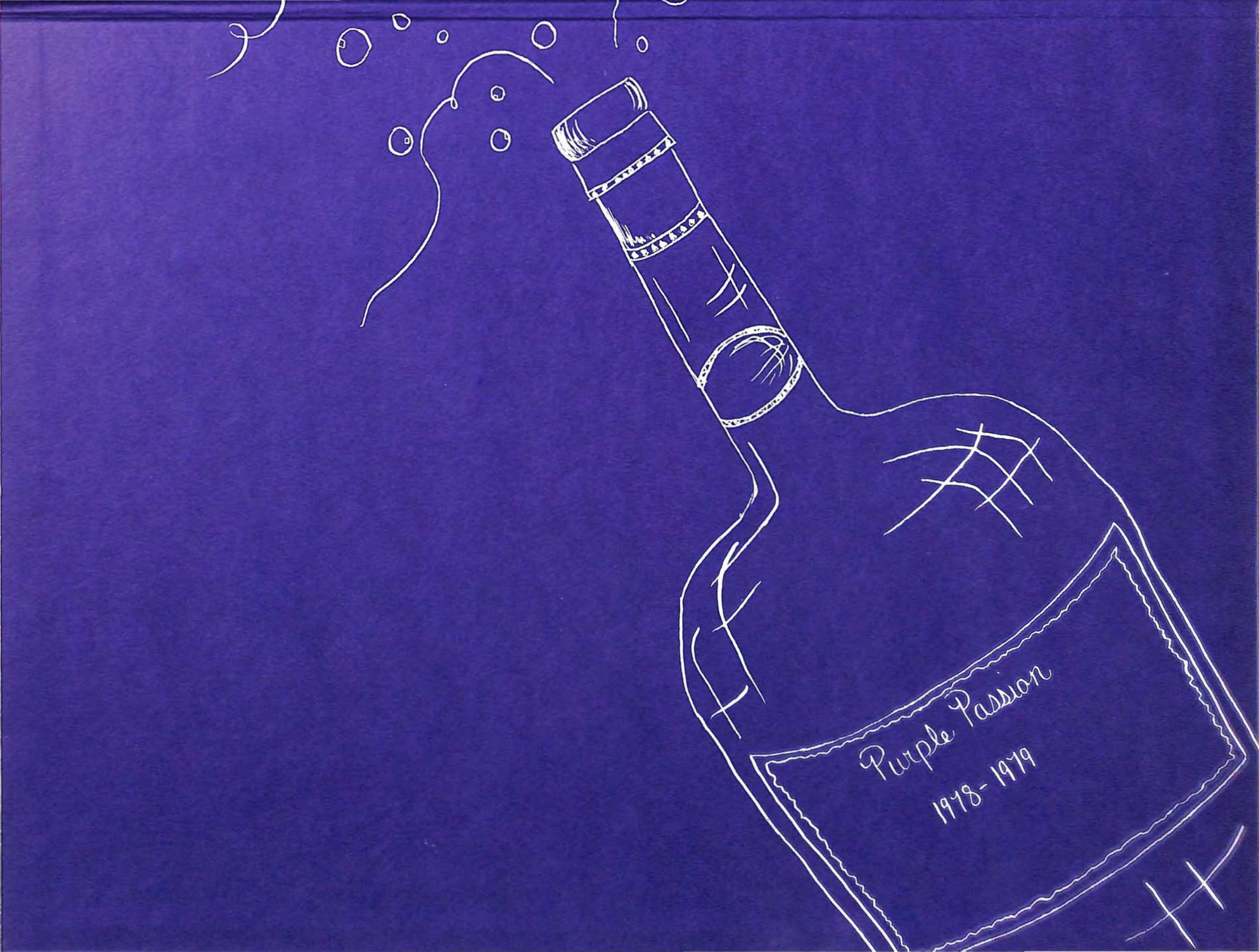
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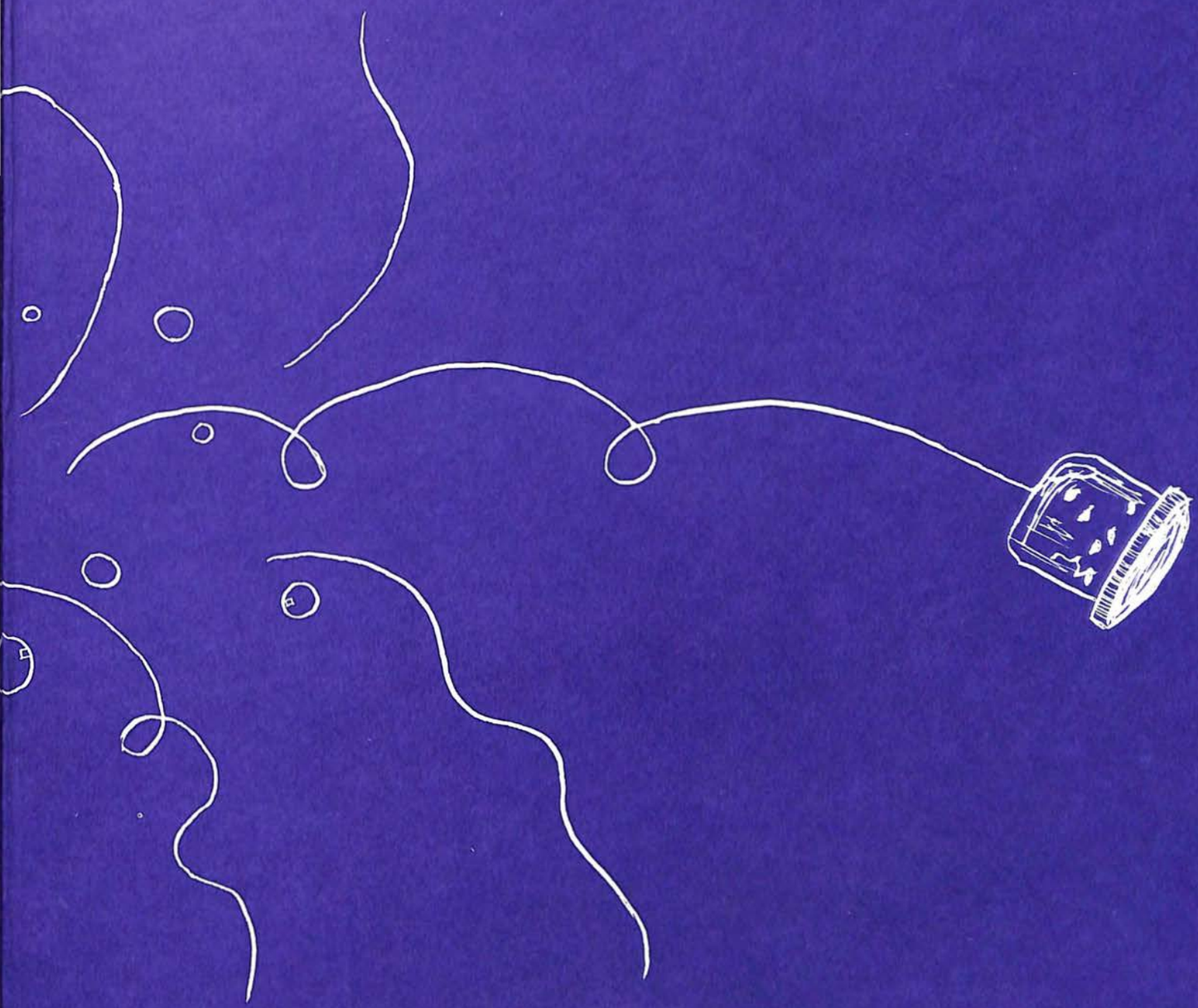

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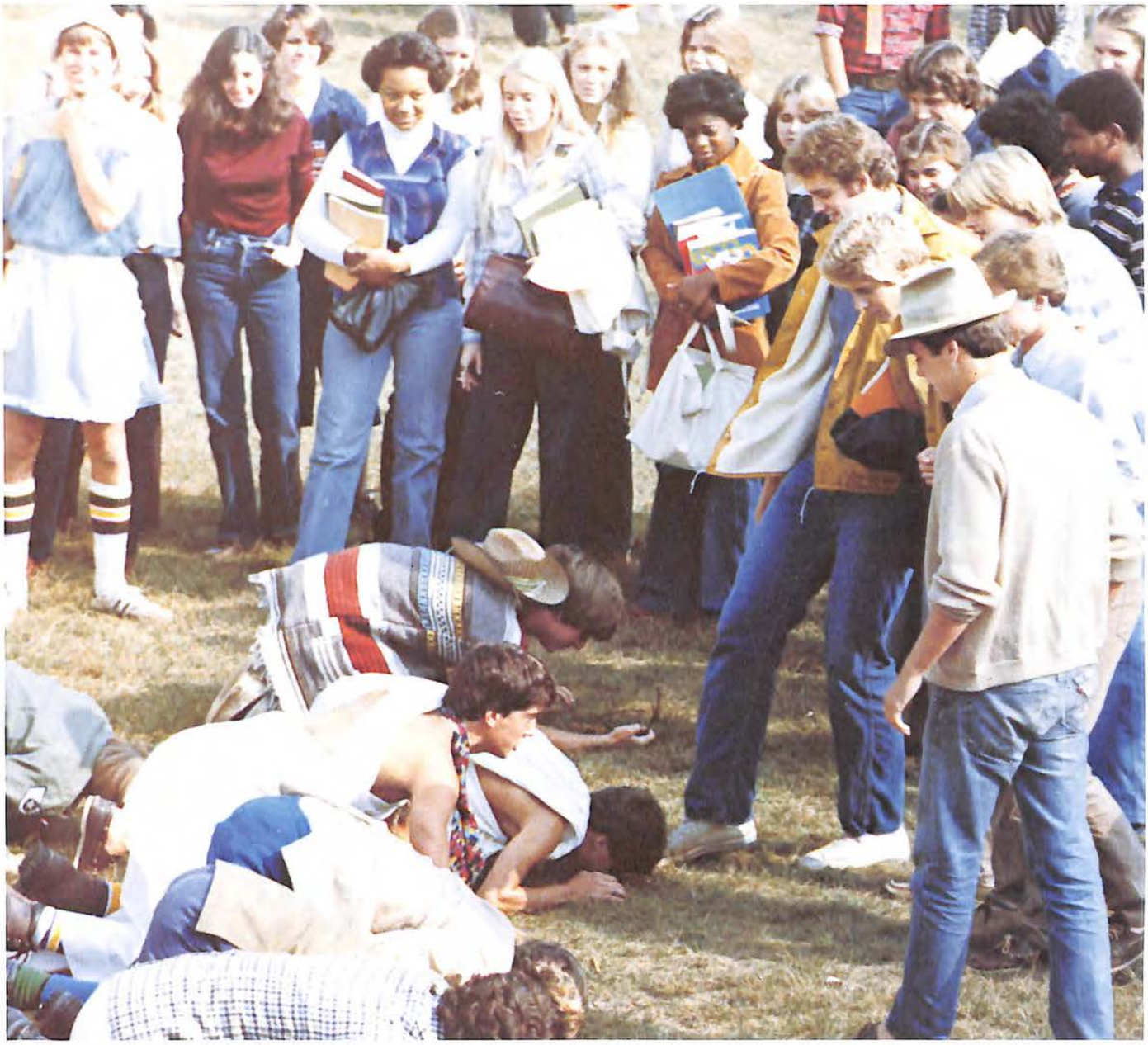

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It is early in the morning and the sun is just creeping over the mountain tops and gazing into the valley below. All is serene and motionless. Echoes of yesterday seem fresh in the air as today demands the attention of the living.

But wait! Amid the tranquility comes an explosion. Its origin is not evident at first, but as the "smoke" clears, one can see **people** beginning to appear. And lots of them. But don't be fooled. No stereotypes here. "People" seems to be an inappropriate word for them; motion explosions would be more descriptive of this mass of zeal.

Shock waves surround the campus as the Patriots prepare to face another day at a school known for releasing a **"passion"** of sorts. And especially now. The bombardment of vigor is stronger than ever as the challenges become greater. New buildings, new faces, new potential. And oh, yes — new energy! It reaches out and embraces you as it creates a sense of pride for the best high school around. And why not? If the feeling is there, it seems only natural to let it out "on all fours" to experience the excitement of 1979. And if anyone was capable of experiencing these outbreaks of emotion, it had to be a **Patriot.**

The cheerleaders and Miss Wendy Campbell entertained at the pep assembly by getting team members to perform a victory skit which ended in an explosion of Patriot spirit.

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With a limited number of pep assemblies, the senior class listens attentively to the Patrick Henry Honor Band; then they showed their spirit and support when the regional volleyball team sang their victory song.

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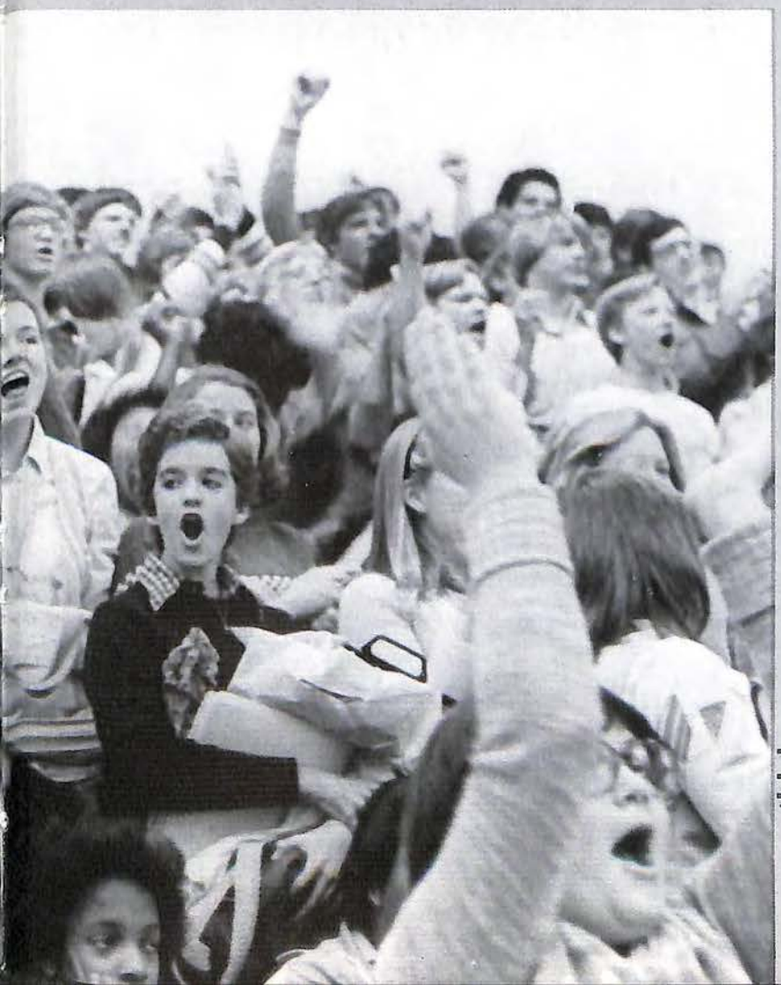


Showing his strength and generosity, Terry Overstreet helped Lori Sarver up the steep quadrangle steps after she had broken her leg.

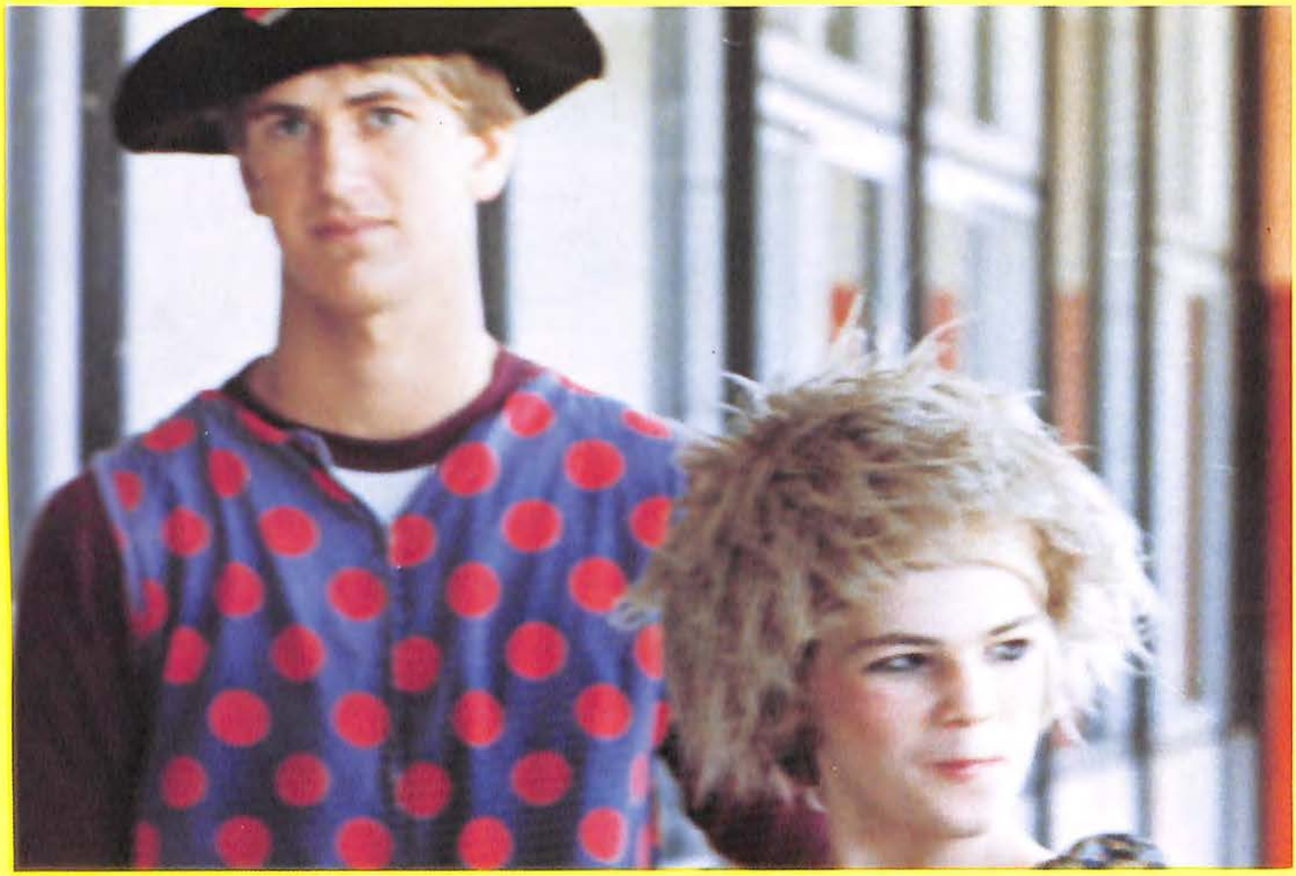
The gym vibrated as the sophomore class really showed enthusiasm over their great high school. With their constant displays of spirit, this class seems to be destined to make outstanding upperclassmen.

On August 28th sixteen hundred and fifty living, breathing souls uncorked the year. They streamed onto campus from all over the Roanoke Valley. Some arrived in cars, others on buses and still others rode their bicycles or walked.

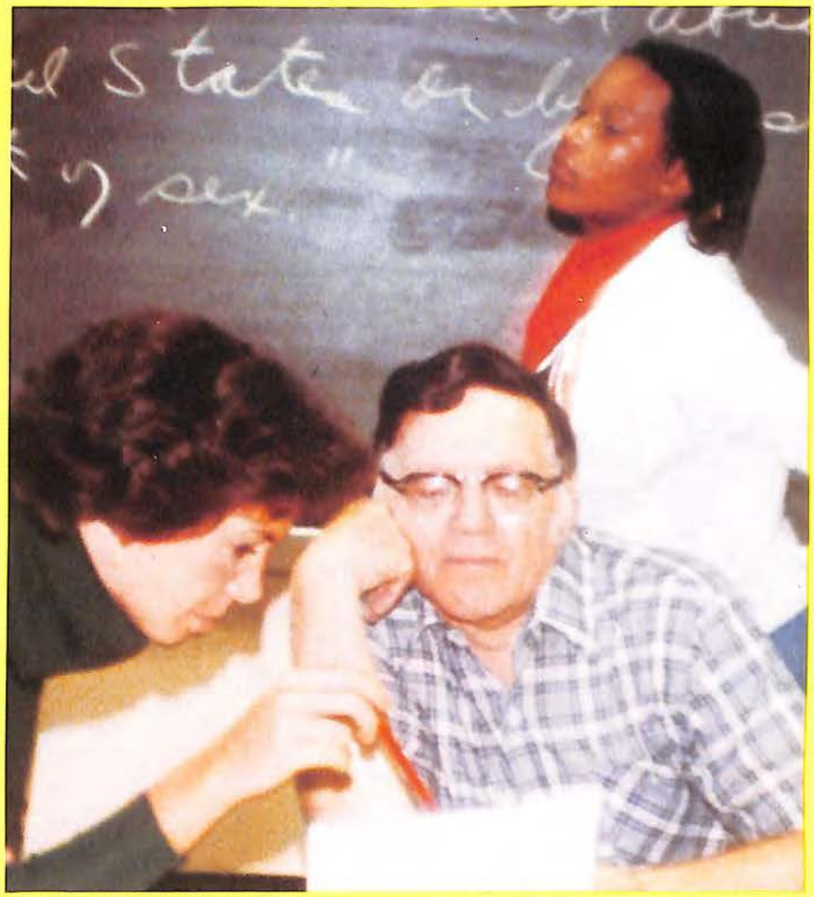
There were a lot of complications in getting the '78-'79 school year off. Schedules had to be changed, fees had to be paid, struggles were made with the lockers. Unity between the classes was not easily achieved. It was evident in the first week of school that the classes felt like individuals by the many class flags waving in the air.

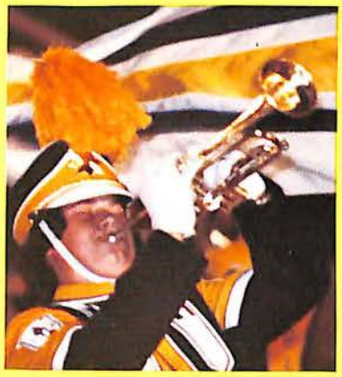
But there was one common feeling among all the classes, and that was that Friday seemed a long way from Monday, but by working together we did strive to make every day seem like a **Friday.**

Dressing up for the occasion, John Brady, in a tight fitting dress, and Ward Stevens, in his new, pressed pokadotted suit, marched together at the command of their masters on Serf Day.

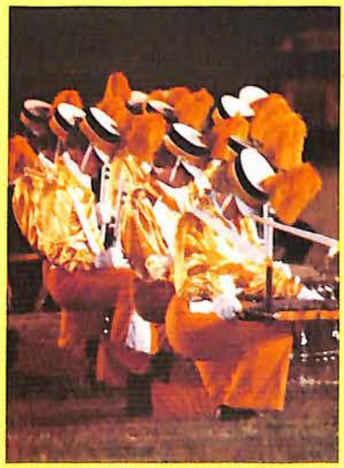


The quadrangle was filled with a variety of Patriots. Some were dressed up as clowns, ballerinas, candystripers, and even motorcycle maniacs, while their masters plotted their next mischievous act.





While Hunter Draper asks Mr. Frank Smith a question in government, Juanita Moore seems disinterested, so she struts on by.



With great effort and skill, Mark Carper plays a solo in front of over five hundred people and receives a standing ovation.

The Patrick Henry Honor Band takes a well-deserved bow for their tremendous performance in front of a cheering crowd.

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". . . The Homecoming queen is . . ." Everyone rose to their feet; there was silence in the stadium as all awaited the announcement, ". . . Nancy Ferguson, escorted by Russ Berry." The crowd went wild screaming and yelling as the new queen was crowned.

As the tradition holds, each year a queen must be chosen. Each class chooses one girl to represent each district. The queen was chosen from the representatives of the senior class.

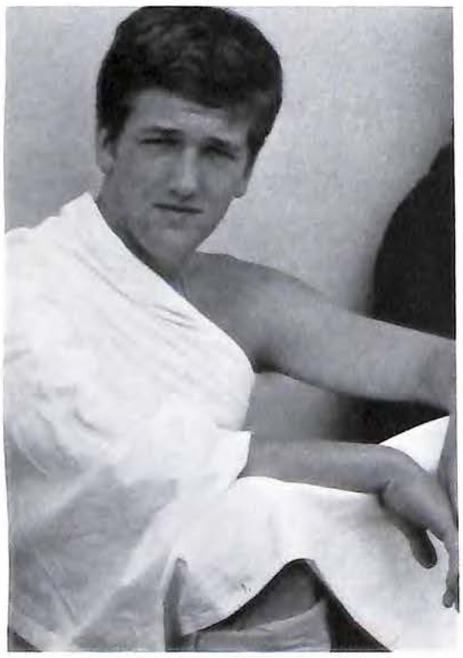
This year's senior representatives were Nancy Ferguson, queen; Vickey Hunt, maid of honor; Sara Low, and Carol Blankenship. The sophomore class representatives were Renee Anderson, Donna Conner, Beth Boardman, and Sharon McCorkindale. The junior class delegates were Anne Kepley, Tai Collins, Stella Mitchell, and Gloria Evans.

IN SESSION''

Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Home

Monday was the night of the bonfire as the branches crackled and spurted out; so did the students. Like the bonfire itself, everyone was "fired-up."

Before the big game with Cave Spring on Friday night, juniors display their winning float, fully equipped with "Patriot-Power."



Taking a break from his master's commands, Bob Martin takes what he thinks is a well-deserved rest on Serf Day.

Pschyed-up for the homecoming game, the Patriot football team gathers for a last minute cheer.

coming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming

Excitement filled the air around Patrick Henry's campus during homecoming week. Each day of the week had its own special activity in order to prepare for the big weekend. Monday was a double-feature with the seniors and a bonfire starring. "Senior Sidewalk Day" gave seniors complete domain over the upper walkway between Parsons and McQuilkin Halls. A fine of twenty-five cents was charged when underclassmen trespassed on senior territory. The "hot spot" to be on Monday night of homecoming week was at the Patrick Henry bonfire. The Patrick Henry Players tossed in a dummy dressed as a Cave Spring Knight, which burned, exploded, and "fired up" the audience. Tuesday was "Color Day." Patriots dressed in purple and gold to receive discounts on their dance tickets. Seniors ruled over underclassmen bought as serfs on Wednesday. On Thursday, each student received puzzle pieces to trade until all the pieces were collected for a free ticket to the dance. By Friday everyone was excited and ready for a victory! Russ Berry and David Vest found the spirit stick for the seniors. Students and advisors put finishing touches on their floats and the parade proceeded to the stadium where the juniors' float was judged the best. Nancy Ferguson was crowned as P.H.'s homecoming queen and Vickey Hunt was pronounced maid of honor. The Patriots didn't win the game, but they made an admirable effort against the undefeated Cave Spring Knights. On Saturday, students "boogied down" to the beat of the Royal Kings. Homecoming week was a hectic, fun-filled week overflowing with unity and spirit for Patrick Henry High, "Home of the Patriots."

During the break on Serf Day, Kevin Whitmore sweeps the ground so his master, Chris Robertson, doesn't get his shoes too dirty.

Considering it was put together on the final night, the sophomore float proudly rides through Victory Stadium on homecoming night.

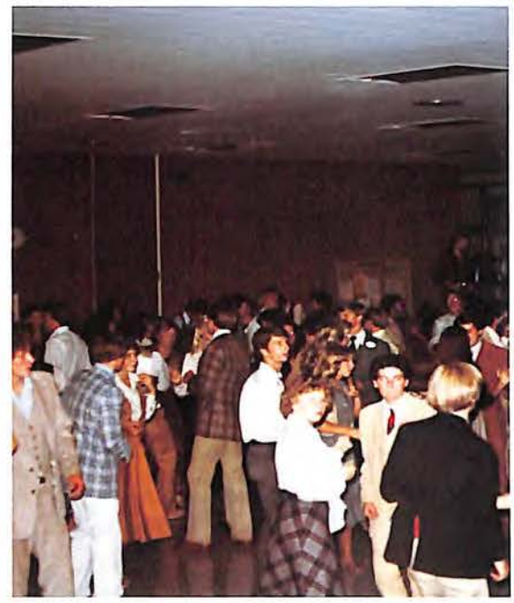
Working very hard on the senior class float, Claire Smith and Paul Bowers try to prepare a winner.

A ROYAL EVENT

As always, the grand finale of the homecoming week was the dance. It was held in the cafeteria, and though it was very hot, no one seemed to notice. They were all too busy listening to the dynamic sounds of the Royal Kings. The Kings proved to everyone that they deserved their reputation as one of the best bands in the state.

During one of the breaks, the homecoming court was presented. After the representatives of each district and their dates had been introduced, Harold Saunders, vice-president of the senior class, sang a song for the queen, Nancy Ferguson.

When the band returned, they rock-and-rolled until the stroke of midnight. Everyone left reluctantly, but all agreed that it had been a perfect ending to a great week.



We're gonna Boogie Oogie Oogie, seems to be the thoughts of the crowd as they display their talents in disco dancing.

"Saturday Night Fever" was in full swing as Chuck Jackson, lead vocalist, and Rick Hendricks, bass guitarist of the Royal Kings "jam" at the homecoming dance.

Flashing Lights and good music were in order as Rick Hendricks, bass guitarist, Chuck Jackson, lead vocalist, and Gary Alexander, with vocals and guitar, of the Royal Kings do their best to help everyone "get down."

Things don't seem to be "moving" yet, but by the end of the night the cafeteria was rocking.

Do you think we can do it? Allen Wass and senior Anita Hoffman appear to be contemplating that question as they observe all the new wild dances.

Junior John Withrow looks on in dismay as sophomore Robbie Lisk makes a "HOT" play for an extra A with Miss Pam Willis.

"YES, MASTER"

The supreme sacrifice of one's dignity is to volunteer for "Serf Day!" Underclassmen that take on this task are asked to dress in outlandish costumes, carry books, and obey their "master's" every command. Costumes ranged from Dr. Pepper cans to cardboard robots. The seniors made the most of their day by having their serfs run peanut races, serve them lunch, carry their books and yell the senior cheer. Strangely enough, the underclassmen didn't seem to mind running around doing crazy stunts under their owners' supervision. If some passer-by happened to get a glimpse at the students changing classes, he would probably have thought Patrick Henry had been overrun by ballerinas and Romans with their tutus and togas.

Junior serf Liz Bradley seems to be comtemplating a vengeful scheme towards her master, Mary Meyers, on Serf Day.

". . . **Seniors, Seniors,** Seniors." Sophomore serfs Joey Privott and Mark Peake "enjoy" the opportunity of shouting the upperclassmen cheer.

Serfs Daryell Sexton and Constance Apostolou are starting a new fad at Patrick Henry. Let's hope no one else catches it!

"FASCINATION MORE THAN A TERROR"

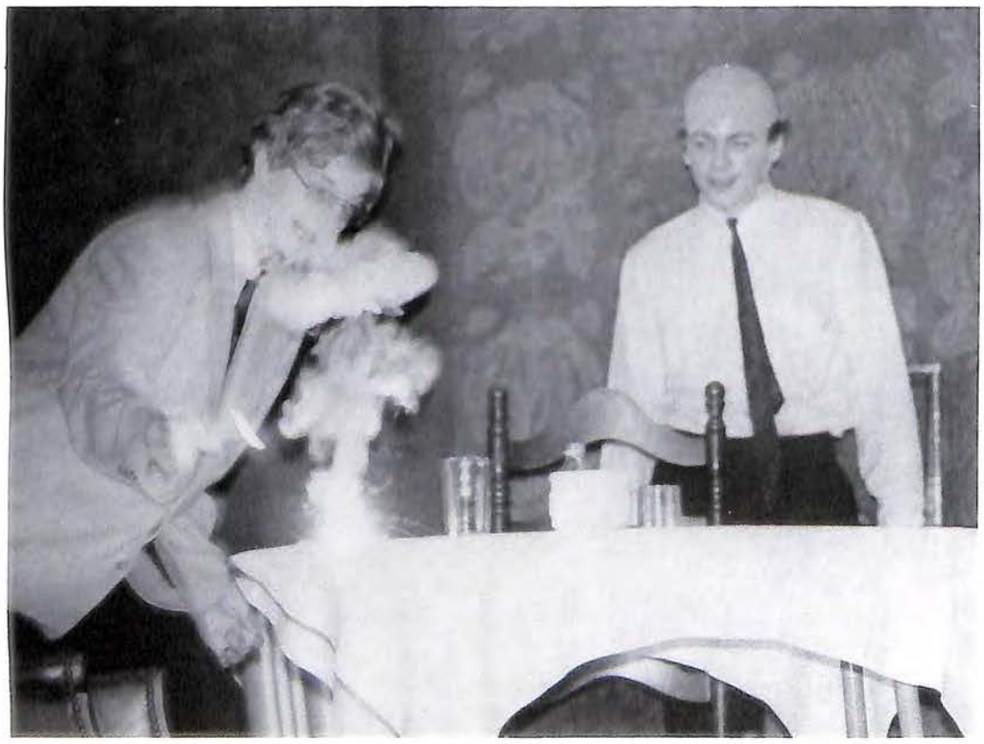
Stage fright and excitement were some feelings expressed by members of the cast during the fall play. The Patrick Henry Players celebrated the grand opening of the Clara Black Auditorium on November 16-19 with the production of Kaufman and Hart's "You Can't Take it with You", featuring Tom Mason of the Mill Mountain Playhouse and Polly Ayers of "Panorama".

The Players again presented us with a production of professional quality and considerable talent. The superb acting ability of the actors and actresses was increased due to the new surroundings of a professional theatre. Preparing this play took careful planning and hard work. Scripts, lights, sound and props were organized for this well-polished performance.

While rehearsing, Amanda Black and Russ Berry really concentrate on getting into character.

Contrary to how things appear, Steve Warren and Randy Woodson kept the fall play from going "up in smoke."

While taking a break, sophomore Marvin Croner concentrates on learning his lines.



During an inquisition by Denise Greenlaw, Russ Berry begins to look apprehensive at the prospect of marriage to a member of that strange family.

During one of the many nights of rehearsal, Laban Johnson works on smoothing over a few "rough spots".

At the final dress rehearsal, Mr. Tom Mason relaxes in Grandpa's easy chair.

"What do you think you're doing?" exclaims Steve Warren as Robin Everingham gives away his secrets.

"IT WAS A BLOODY GOOD SHOW"

Without a doubt, Thursday, September 21st, was a rather unordinary day for some students. If by chance you noticed a junior or senior that looked a little apprehensive or gruesome, you should have known that their dread was justifiable.

This was the day that some of the braver souls of the school volunteered to donate blood to the American Red Cross Society during an emergency shortage.

The anxiety was heightened as the donors went to seven different booths giving various information on their backgrounds. The students had to pass several examinations, including blood pressure, temperature, and hemoglobin tests, before they were allowed to give blood.

Of the seventy-five volunteers, there were seventy-five survivors. Some, however, endured the "vampirism" better than other. Some were laughing, others were nervous, and a few unfortunates passed out.

After giving blood the volunteers were helped up and offered cookies, Coke, lemonade, and water to revive themselves. After being asked if they would ever donate blood again, the students, proudly displaying a sticker reading, "Be kind to me, I gave blood today", then went home to recuperate.

While waiting for the "dreaded needle" in order to donate blood for the Red Cross, Katie Bair demonstrates her own style of relaxing.

"Now, I told you it wouldn't hurt," exclaims the Red Cross volunteer to John Childress after he gives blood.

Cookies and Coke enable Jay Dooley to make a rapid recovery after giving his share of blood.

These students, patiently but nervously, await their turns to donate blood.

Jeepers Sleepers

Taking her own time-out, Nancy Ferguson catches her breath during the powder puff football game.

Daydreaming seems to be more exciting than chemistry as Michael Scales falls into the world of "Never, Never Land."

As visions of volleyballs bounce in her head, co-captain Phoebe Beckley takes a break on the way to Halifax for the Regionial Volleyball Championship.

Whatever they're doing in class is not as important to senior Sheri Jenkins as catching up on that sleep she lost studying for all those tests.

"PATRIOTISM" PREVAILS

Better watch your step. Senior cheerleader, Cindy Wickline carefully carries the cake the cheerleaders made for the football team to team captains Darryl Jones and Kenneth Gee.

Waiting to hear the nominations for the Christmas court, the senior class gets ready to cheer.

Junior varsity cheerleaders show their enthusiasm during the Patriots first home basketball game.

Hooping and hollering, sophomores show their Patriot spirit as they drift by the stands on their homecoming float.

Showing great appreciation, Cindy Wickline accepts a carnation from Ann Kepley.

As their horns go up, members of the band **get down!**

Offering us entertainment, the volleyball team sang a tribute to P.H. during a pep assembly.

WAR BETWEEN THE CLASSES

The day after seniors attempted to show superiority, the juniors tried to outdo them, but their handiwork was exterminated early in the day when senior Russ Berry ruined their plans.

Toga, Toga, Toga. The seniors strive to finish their float for the homecoming parade. Taking a break, Drew Kepley, Steve Holland, Tom Penn and Claire Smith examine the next portion of the float.

Our school wasn't just made up of books and buildings; the most important elements were the people and those special times that they shared which helped to make the past year a memorable one. These events were memorable because it was the **students** who made them be what they were. Class rivalry was a big part of this. It gave everyone a chance to reach beyond Shakespeare and The Revolutionary War in order to just enjoy being a part of Patrick Henry High and the people who went there. The small, fun things broke the everyday routine of school life . . . but the spirit that exploded when those classes competed! It was just tremendous!

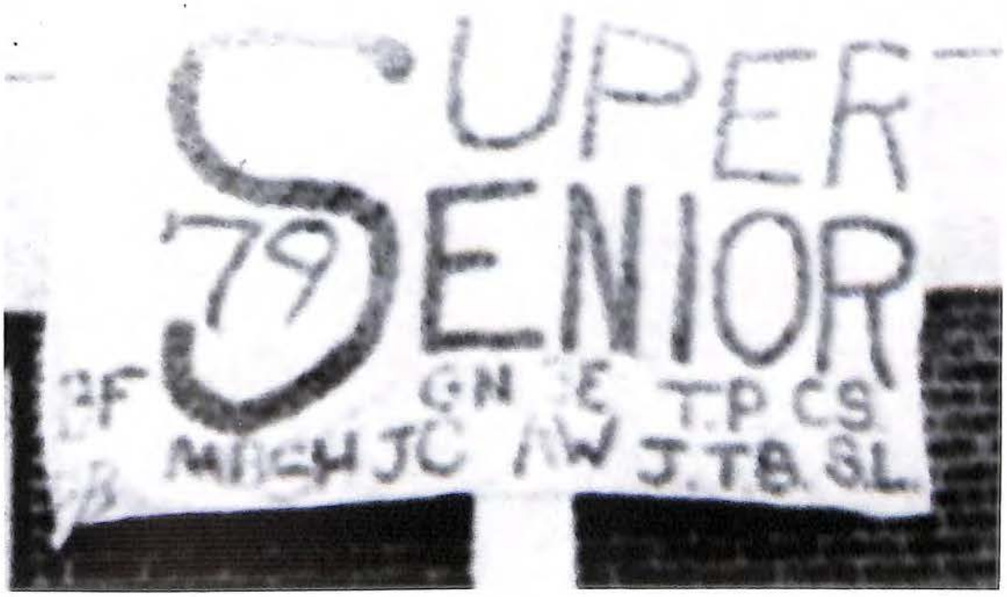
Upon the arrival of the second day of school, the sophomores and juniors found that the seniors had struck. Many attempted to correct what they thought was a "mistake" but found their attempts greased.

During the first week of school, competition between the classes was very strong. The junior girls attempted to prove that the class of '80 was the best, but the seniors washed away their plans.

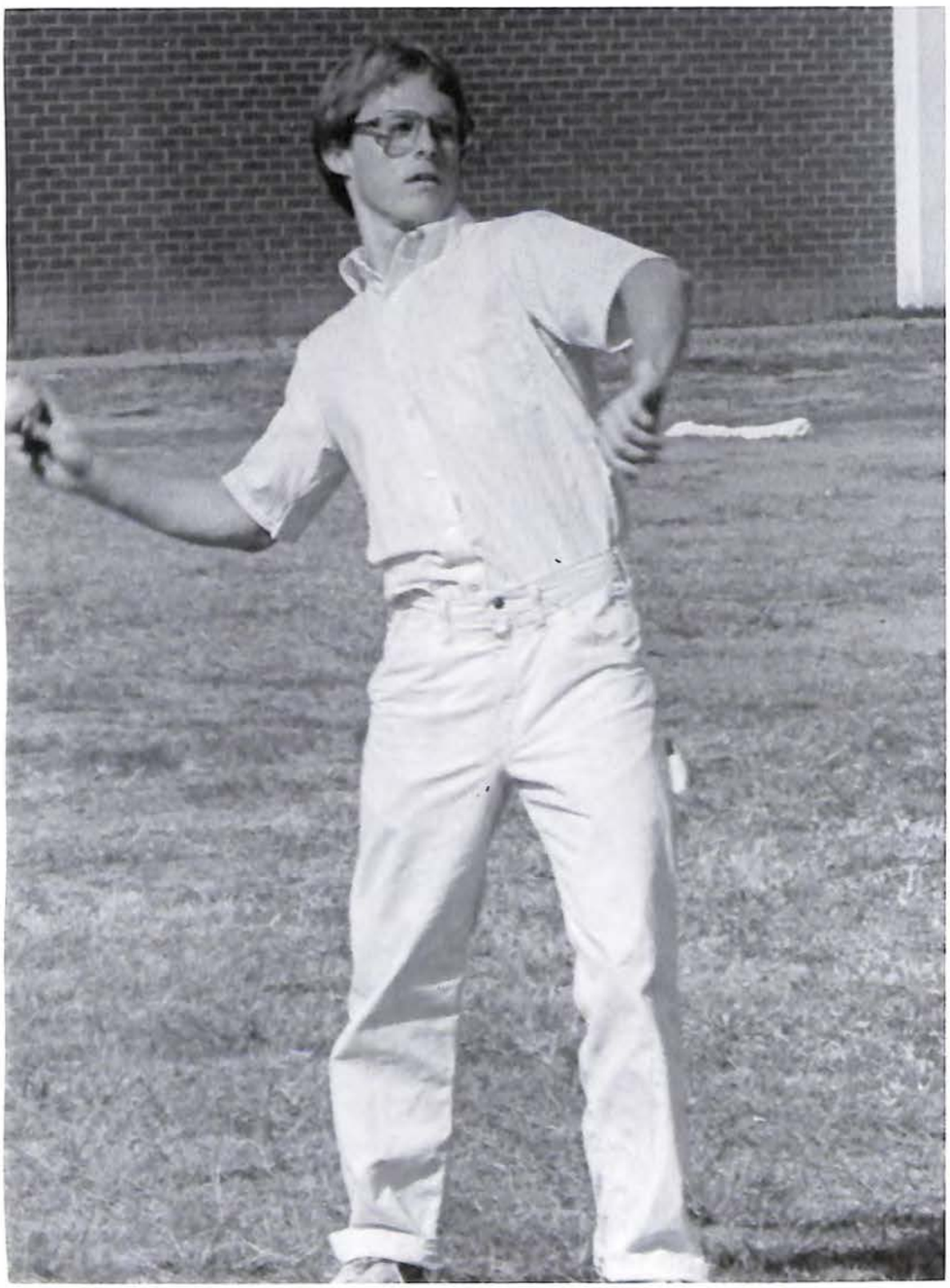
The Class of '79 showed school spirit during homecoming week by decorating McQuilkin Hall on Hall Competition Day.

Super Senior flags were seen from Penn to Persinger Halls during homecoming week. The initials might give you a clue as to who was behind the conspiracy.

Holding the ladder for senior Wayne Dacal as he sneaks up the flagpole to steal the juniors' flag, sophomore Rae Martin looks apprehensively for any oncoming juniors.



Campus Life



Senior David Smith shows his athletic ability by throwing a baseball for his fourth period class.

"Ho Hum," replies Becky Markham as she begins another boring day in Math 5.

Junior Susan Carr rushes to her locker to beat the bell between classes.

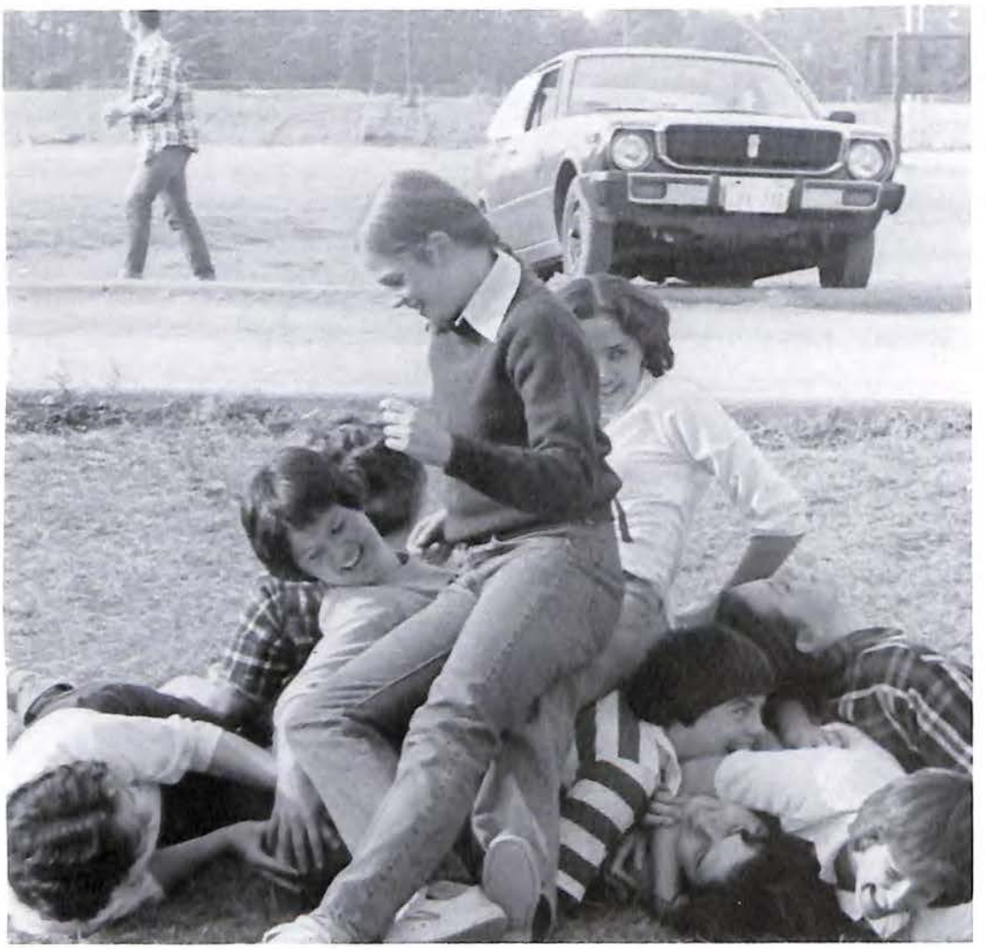
Junior Tim Croner relaxes a moment to enjoy the sights during the break.

Senior Robin Everingham concentrates to get just the right measurements.

Senior Greg Pollash shows his fancy footwork to some students during lunch.

Senior Mickey Strickland takes a moment to increase his reading ability in the library.

FUN IN THE SUN?



Yes, fellow Patriots; it was a day to remember. There were those who had "reminders" of the occasion long after the day had passed. There was, supposedly, a "powder puff" football game played between the junior and senior girls. The talents exhibited that day were quite the opposite of the **powder puff myth.**

Look at Annette Poore, a faithful Patriot supporter. And what did she get? You guessed it: a busted nose. Oh, and let's not forget Jane Callahan and her mobile kneecap.

There was, however, true spirit on the field, even though there were obstacles to overcome. The juniors didn't seem to have as much support as was expected, but some senior girls decided to "come to the rescue" and from that point on it was **action.** The tackles seemed even brutal at times. "Powder Puffs?" Ho! Ho! No one suffered from whiplash or anything similar. All suffered from exhaustion in the end, but everyone felt better for having been there.

The two teams were very closely matched and played very well. Fun in the sun? Well . . . yes! Everyone was there for a cause: to enjoy a challenge and relinquish their energy to the purple and the gold!

The powder puff football team seems to have tackled the problem of who's on top.

Senior girls are in a huddle to plan their next attack on the unsuspecting junior team.

Taking her position on the senior side, Anne Hoopes looks ready to kill.

Referee Miss Pam Willis looks to have tackled both junior and senior teams!

Quarterback Annette Poore catches the ball and waits to pass to the receiver.

'Thank God It's Friday!'

With "radar hats" ready for the Cave Spring-P.H. basketball game, Joey Privott and Robert Thomas turn to catch the action of the cheerleaders.

Rolling along, John Dubase pushes grocery carts at A&P to earn weekend money.

"Professional queen" Nancy Ferguson displays a friendly smile, in spite of the cold, as she rides down Main Street in the Salem Christmas parade.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday: the weekend!

By 2:15 Friday afternoon every student was sneaking sly glances towards the clock, waiting, watching the minutes pass by slowly — five seconds, four, three, two, one. At last, the bell!

The halls were filled with students rushing to their lockers to dump their unwanted books, but mainly, the halls were filled with excitement. The weekend had begun!

Weekends were looked forward to from Monday. As each day passed and the weekend grew closer, the excitement built. By Friday most students had the following two days planned to the minute and their anticipation grew.

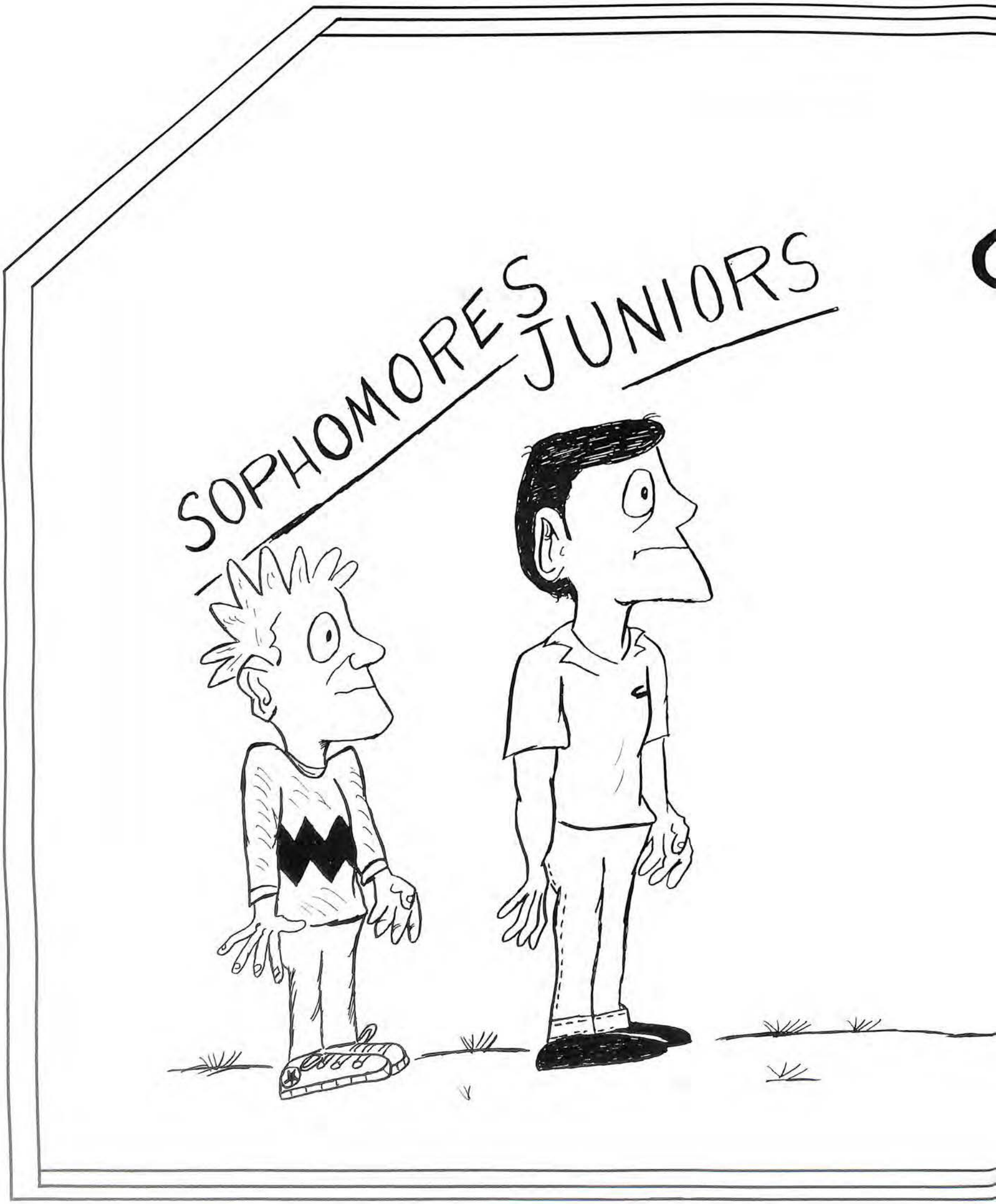
For some, the weekend meant going to parties, working at their part-time jobs, going to movies, or going out with friends. For others, it meant just relaxing with the thought of no school for two days.

But no matter how it was spent, for each student the weekend was his own.

Some unwanted visitors such as these were sometimes seen at many of the parties during the nighttime activities of the school year.

Always eager to help, Phillip Houchins loads groceries into a customer's vehicle at his job at Mick-or-Mack at Towers.

Sparks fly from her fingertips! Junior Margaret Guerrant gets into the Halloween spirit and into the partying spirit as she prepares to cast a spell on the photographer.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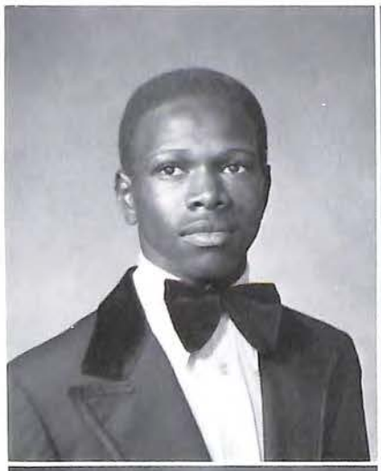
ALONE AT THE TOP
Steve Holland '79

Leaders of the Last of the Greats: President: Todd Blackwell; Vice-President: Greg Pollash; Secretary: Martha Branch; Treasurer: Phoebe Beckley; Senior Elections Board Representative: Sarah Keehne.

Patrick Henry faces: Mary Hopkins displays that famous intelligent look.



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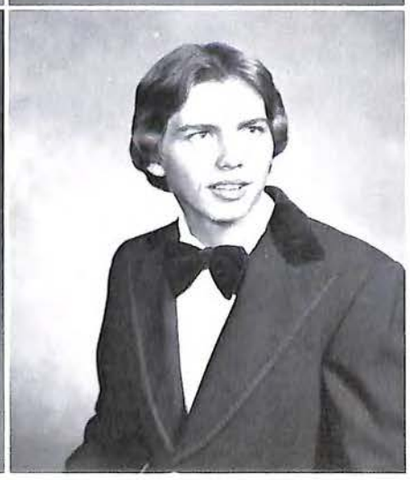

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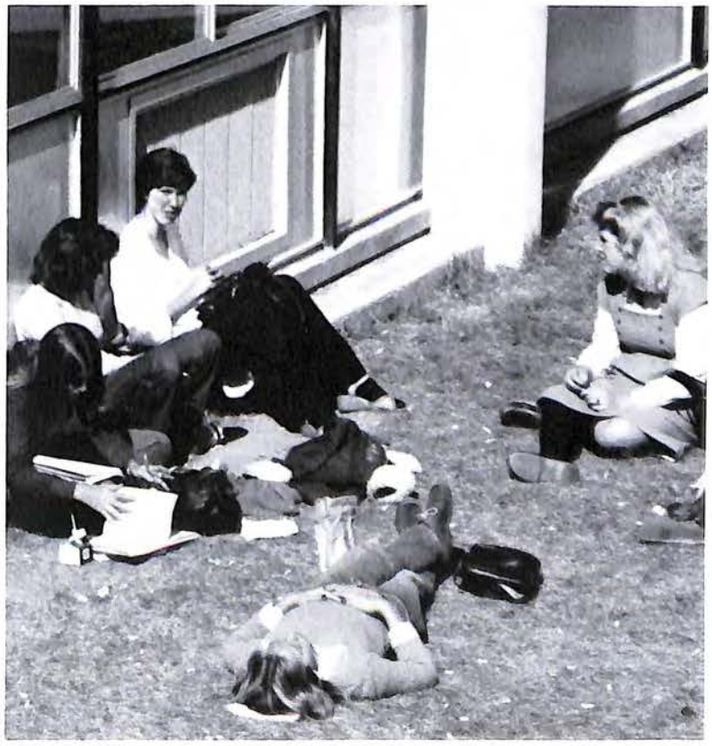


Lazy, Hazy, "Daze": a group of senior girls takes a deserving break during lunch.

And we will remember . . .

There was laughter; there were tears, and together they made it **our** year. With eagerness and ambition, we watched the sun rise with different eyes. Learning from our experiences over the years has made us a greater class and better individuals. The first step we took was a lonely one. With the second step we made new friendships. Together we shared similar emotions, ideas and adventures.

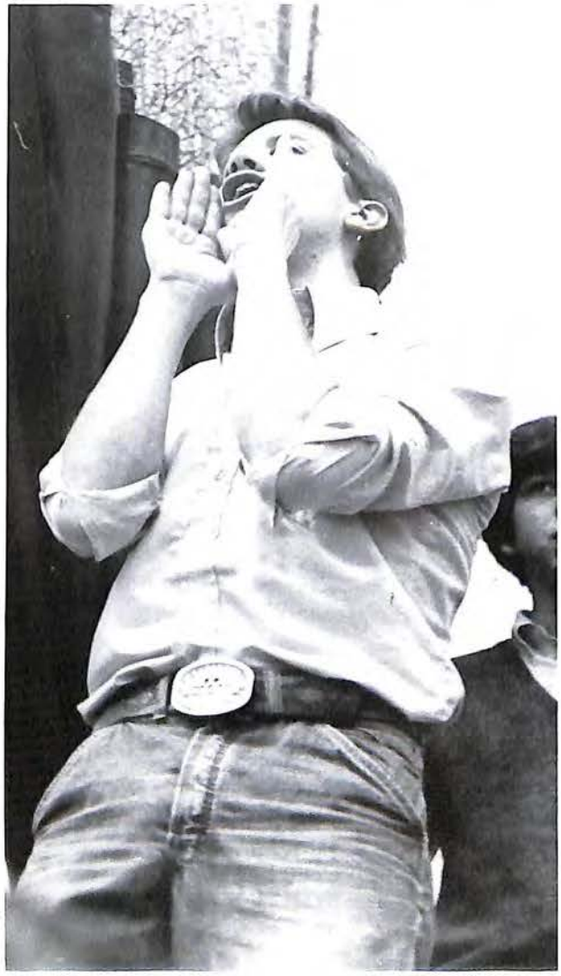
After our struggles and hardships from the first grade to graduation day, the reward we received meant that we had succeeded in getting over some of the many hurdles that were placed along our unknown "journey." We followed different paths and set new goals for ourselves with the constant reminder that there were dreams to conquer. But the dreams that we shared will never be far from our memories, because we reached for them **together**.

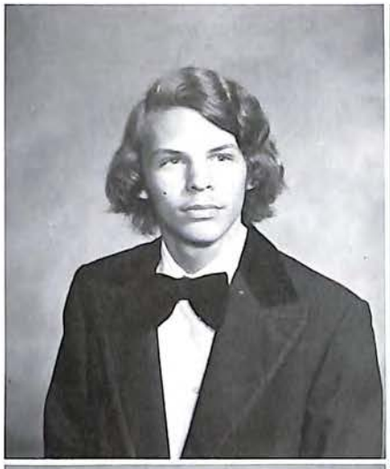
"Pick a number, any number." Senior Laura Weaver and Mike Kelly along with junior Richard McNeace match wits with Blacksburg High School.

"Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom, Bah!" Julianne Assenat shows her spirit during a basketball game.

"Concentration, are you ready . . ." Mary Hagan wonders about the use of a physics experiment.

During the Patrick Henry-Northside game Russ Berry lets the opponents know who's number one.





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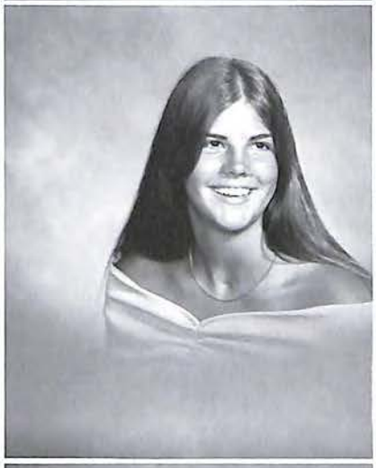

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Alice Bennett

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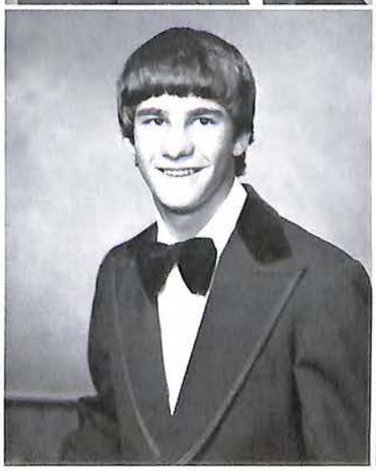
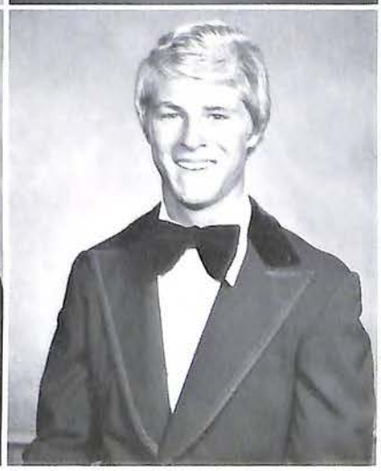
Carol Blankenship

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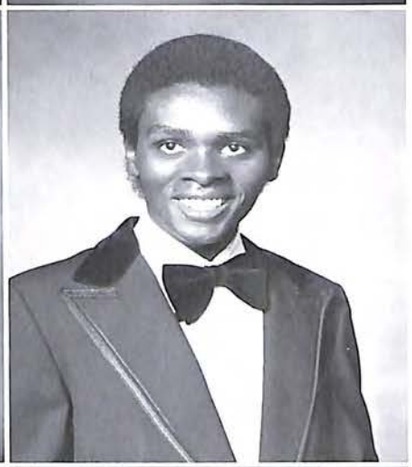
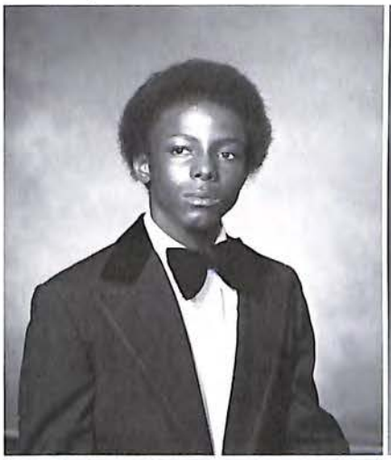


Angie Brown
Tierney Brown
Debbie Bush

Rodney Bumbry
Darlene Butler
Jane Callahan

Seniors got the "spirit". Paul Bowers and Martha Branch, salute the Class of '79.

Seniors got the stick. Mr. Patriot, Greg Pollash, leads the Seniors in a cheer during the Cave Spring game.



Terence Campbell
Joyce Carter
Sharon Carter

John Childress
Tom Christian
Curt Christiansen

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Bernadene Cooper
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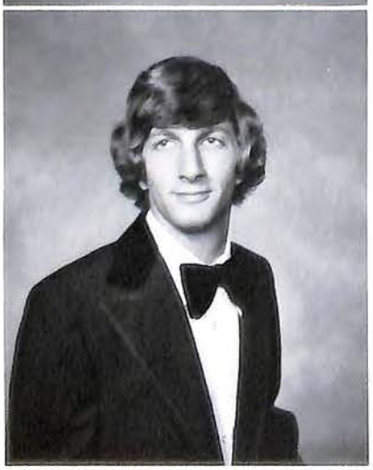
Pamela Cox

Stephanie Cummins

Wayne Dacal



Catching forty winks. Sue Walker finds sleeping to be an easy way to pass the time.

Having Math V first period puts a smile on Mike Kelly's face. It's nice to get it over early.

If looks could kill . . . someone would surely be dead judging by the expression on Greg Hubbard's face.

Everybody has a dream; to Kevin Skelly, it's to become the resident "super-jock" at Patrick Henry.

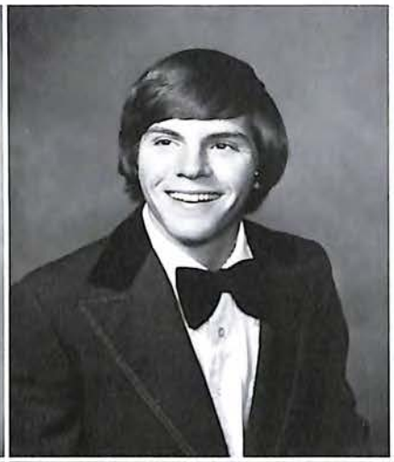
Beth Day

Leon Dent

Amy deRoode

Marcie DeWeese

Patricia DeWeese
Tommy Donnelly
Jay Dooley

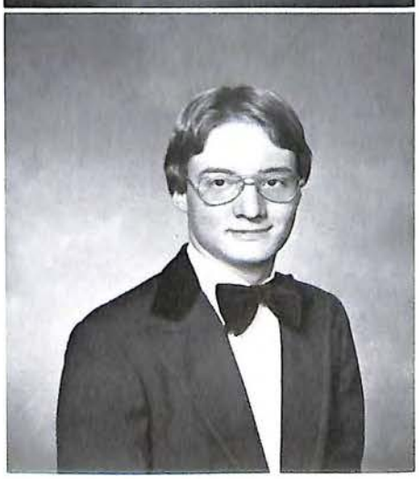


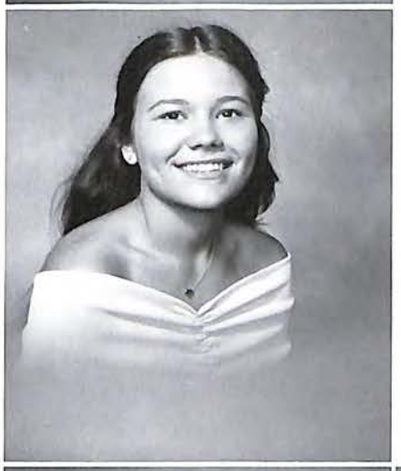
Hunter Draper
Sam Draper
John Dubose

Melanie Duncan

"**Toga, Toga, Toga,**" is one of the mottoes for this year's senior class because it represents the last of the great '70's. This motto helped to capture the spirit of the decade and the spirit of this graduating class as well.

Bill Eavey

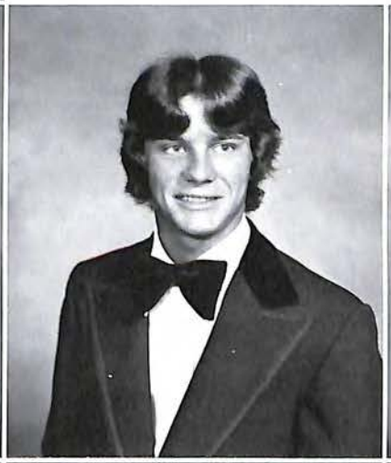




"**Munch-Out!!**" It's the munch-out time of the day for these seniors.

Kelly Edwards

Bonnie Elkins



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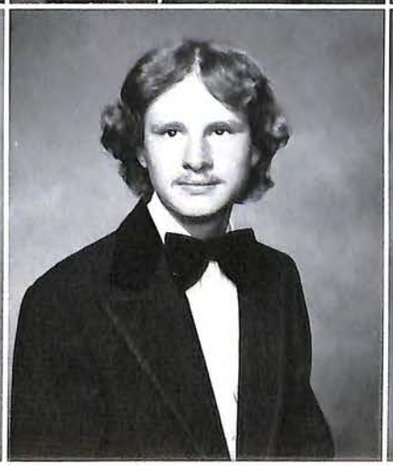
Mark Evans
Susan Evans



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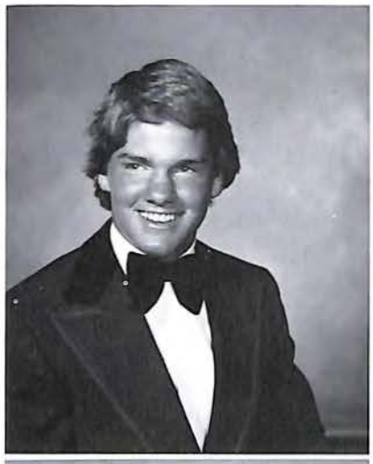
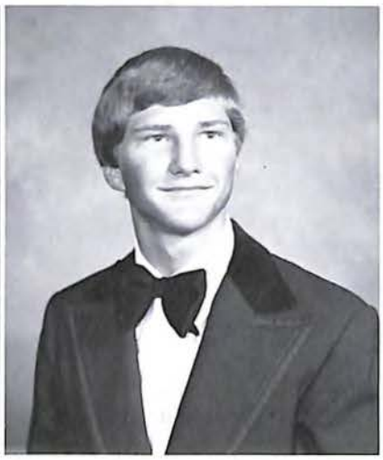
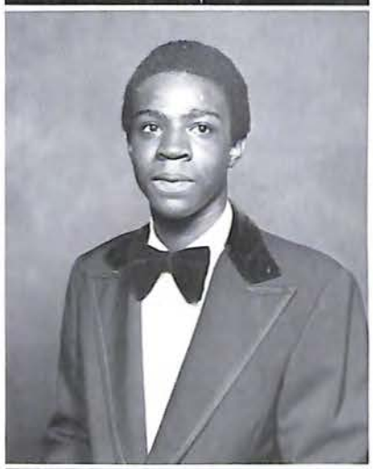
Tommy Ferguson
Pam Ferris

Bill Fisher
David Fitzgerald
Lisa Francis





Drew Franklin



Rosemary Freeman

David Funck

"Keep a smile on your face." Senior Laura Weaver keeps on smiling these days due to graduation fever.

Lisa Garland
John Garner
Kenneth Gee

Ernest Gilbert

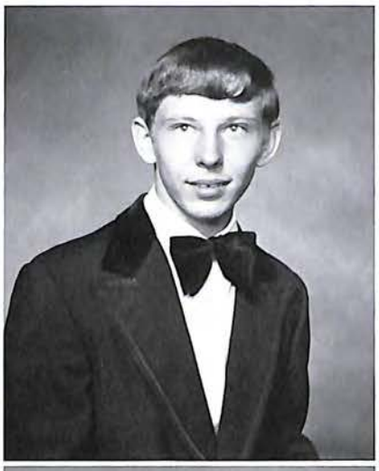
Debbie Gillespie

Jonathan Glassner

"**Rejoice, Rejoice!**" This group of seniors certainly cheered when finally, after much work, the finishing touches were added to the senior homecoming float.

"**Too much night life**?" Senior Phoebe Beckley enjoys a quick nap on Ann Hoopes's shoulder during second lunch.

David Glovier
Wayne Goad
Sandy Gordge



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Mary Hagan
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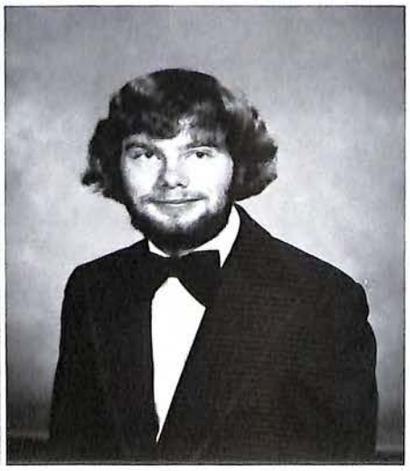
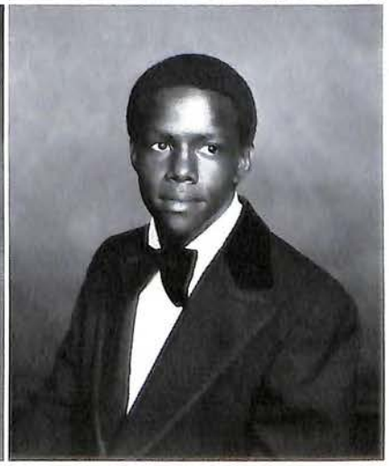


Cindy Hammond
Karen Hancock
Elizabeth Haner

"Heh, Heh, Heh, I'm going to get you, my pretty!" Senior Lisa Yost plans her revenge on her physics class.

Drew Harris

Brian Hartman



Pam Hartman
Sara Hartman
Jeffrey Hash

"**Welcome to my nightmare!**" Mary Airheart invites Donna Stovall into Margaret Guerrant's house to have a good time.

"**Keep Alert!**" Senior Lisa Yost concentrates on her physics class, or is it weekend plans that fill her mind?

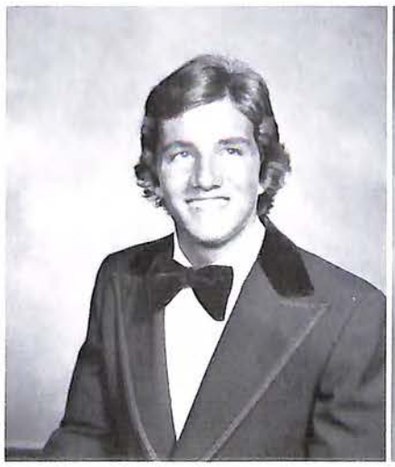
"**Ho, hum.**" Senior Clare Little struggles to stay awake during another school day.

Study hall gives Carole Shirley time to do the Chemistry homework she forgot to do and time to take a calm, peaceful break.

Jeff Hatcher
Barry Henderson
Margie Hicks

Laura Hill
Drema Hodges
Anita Hoffman

In every class some students like Pam Hartman and Lisa Stoneman just have nothing better to do but work.



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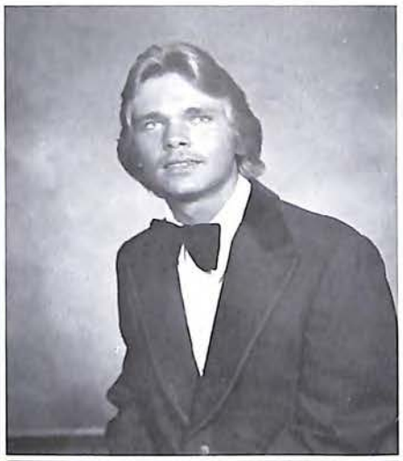
Ann Hoopes

Mary Hopkins
Philip Houchins
Greg Hubbard



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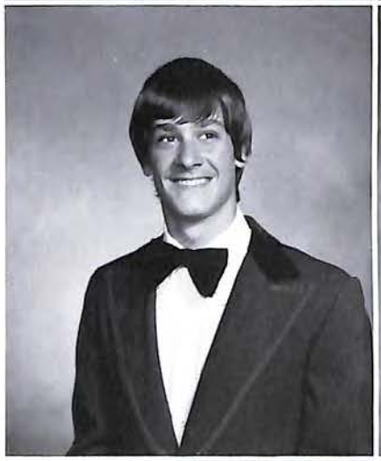
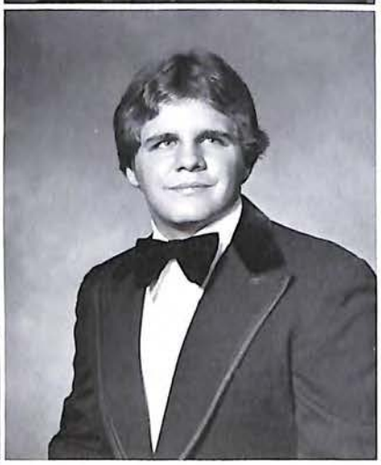
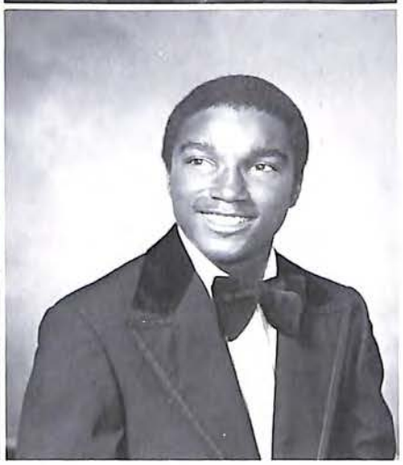
Doug Huggett
Larry Hunt

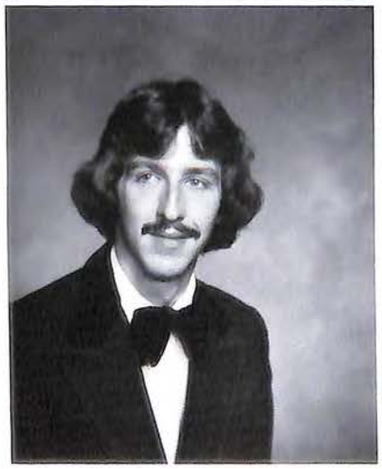


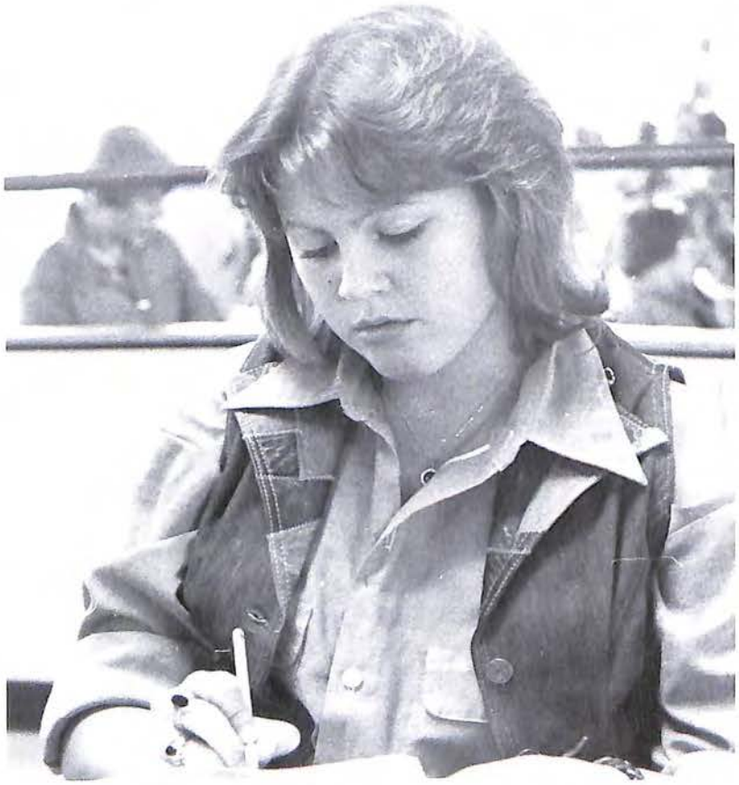




Vickey Hunt

Dale Israel





When Lisa Francis counts her calories, she goes all the way.

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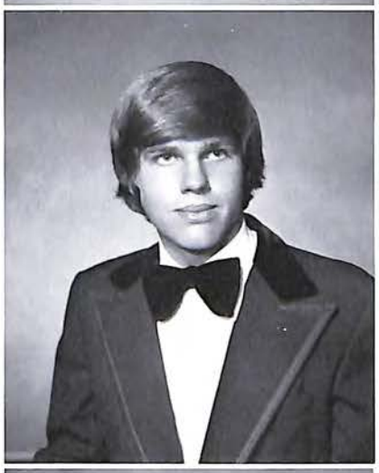
Regina Jacobs
Becky Jarrett



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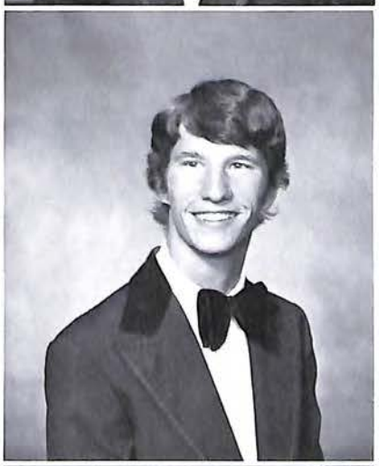
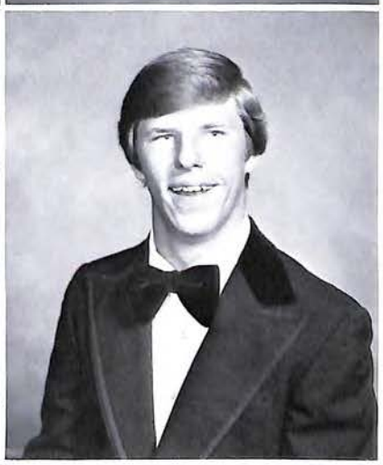
Lee Jennings
Leslie Jennings

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David Johnson
Mark Johnson

Ryne Johnston
Tammy Jones
Sharon Kasey

Sarah Keehne
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Vickie Law
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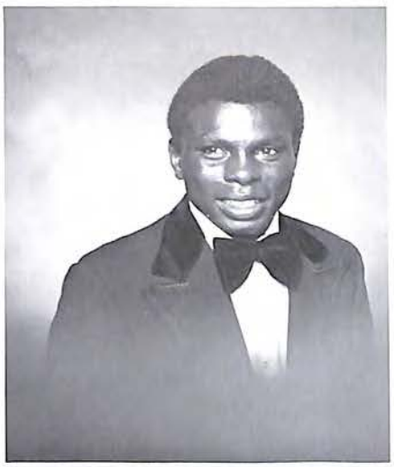
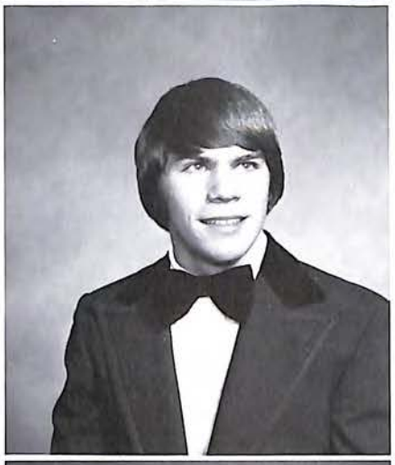
Marion Lawton

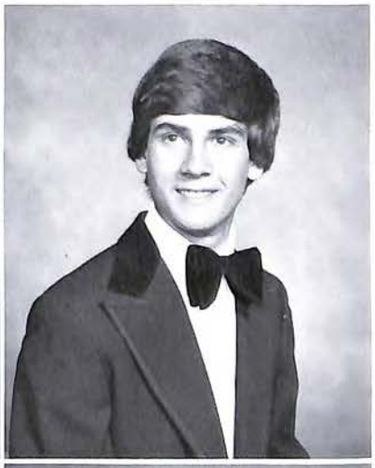


Wilbert Lewis

Always eager to help his students, Mr. Ralph Knight lends a helping hand to Jonathan Glassner.



Clare Little



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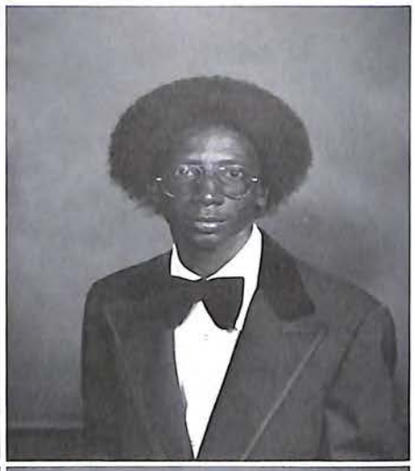

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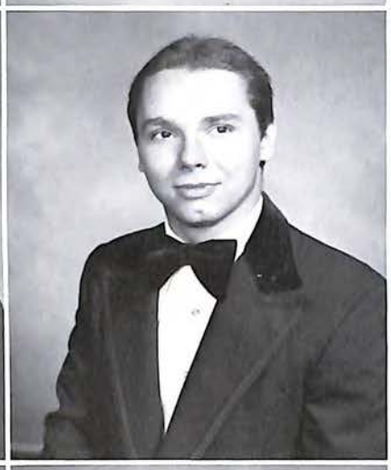
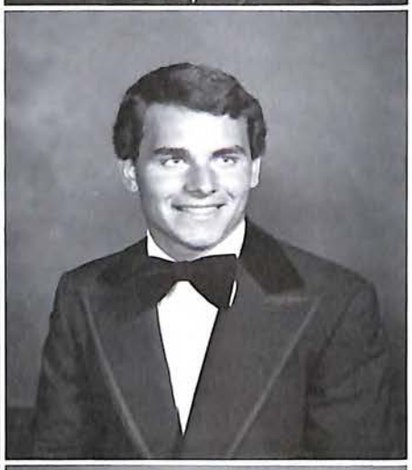

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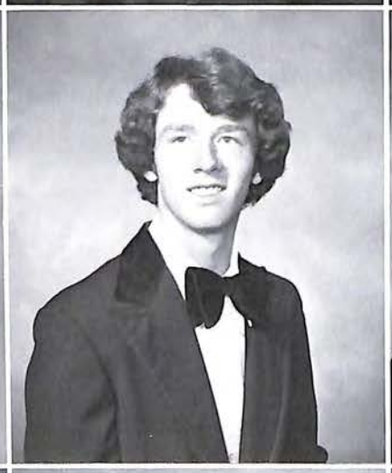
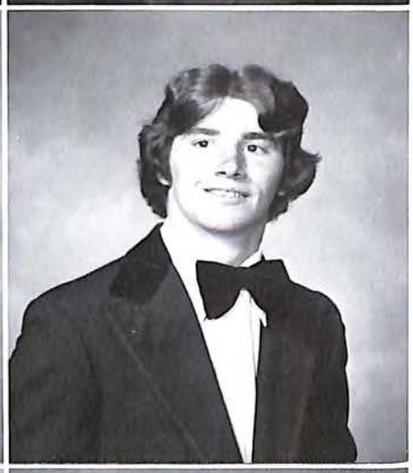

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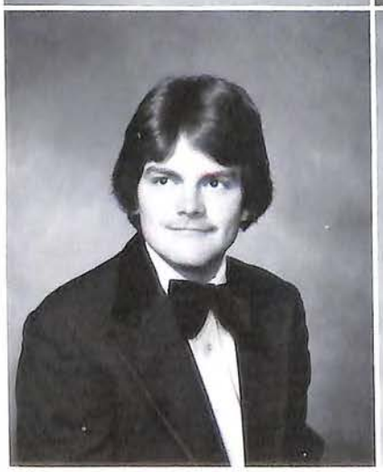
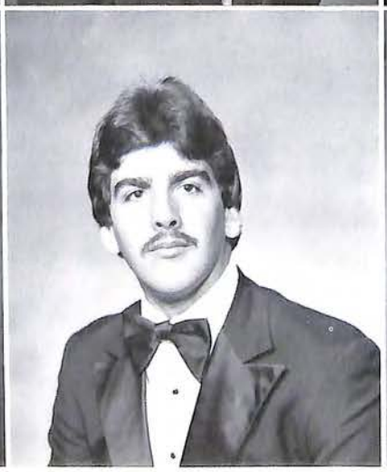
Cindy Metz

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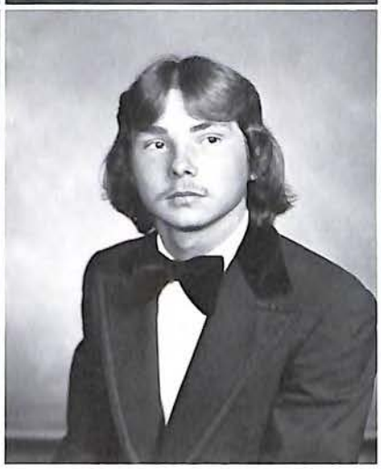

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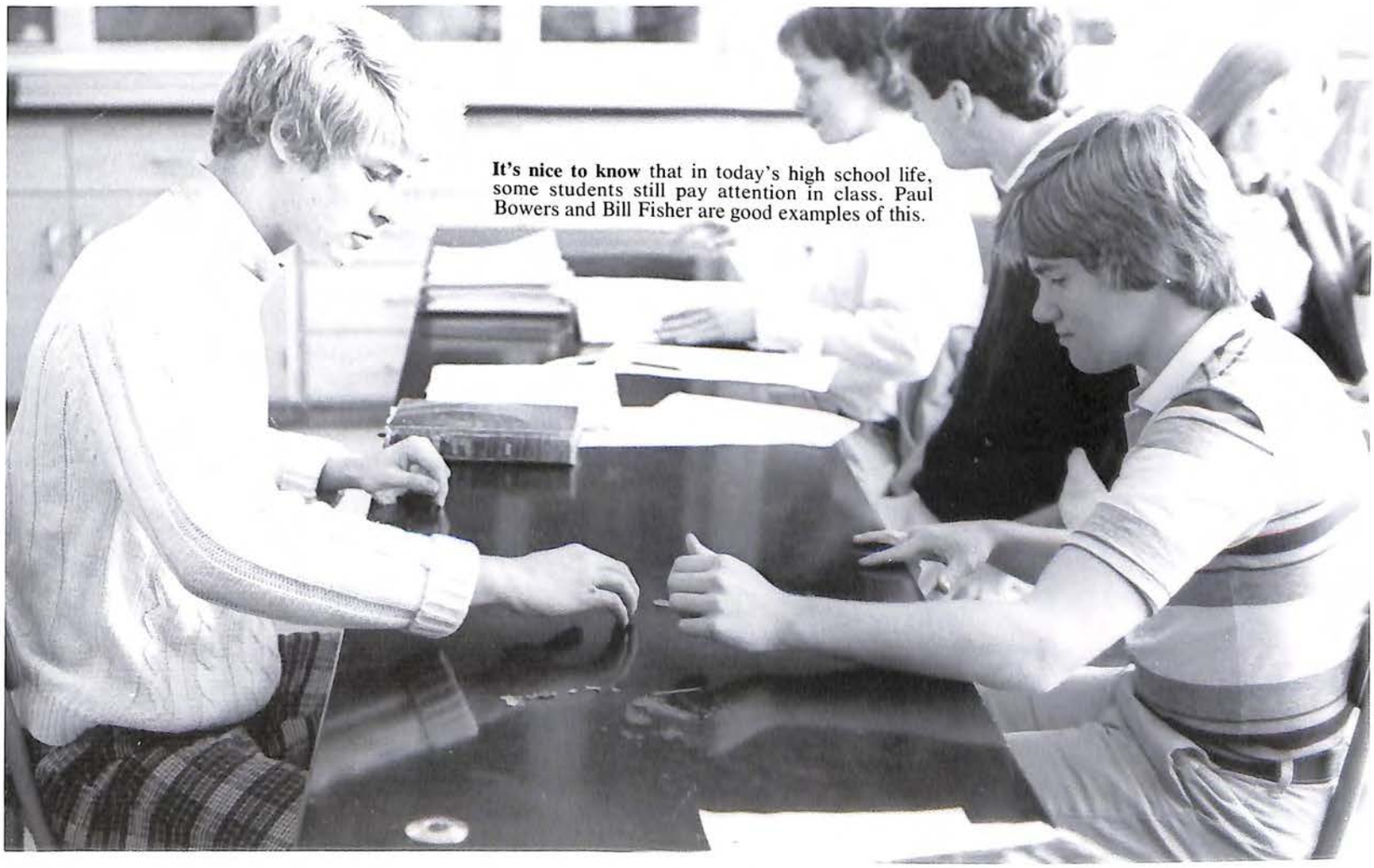

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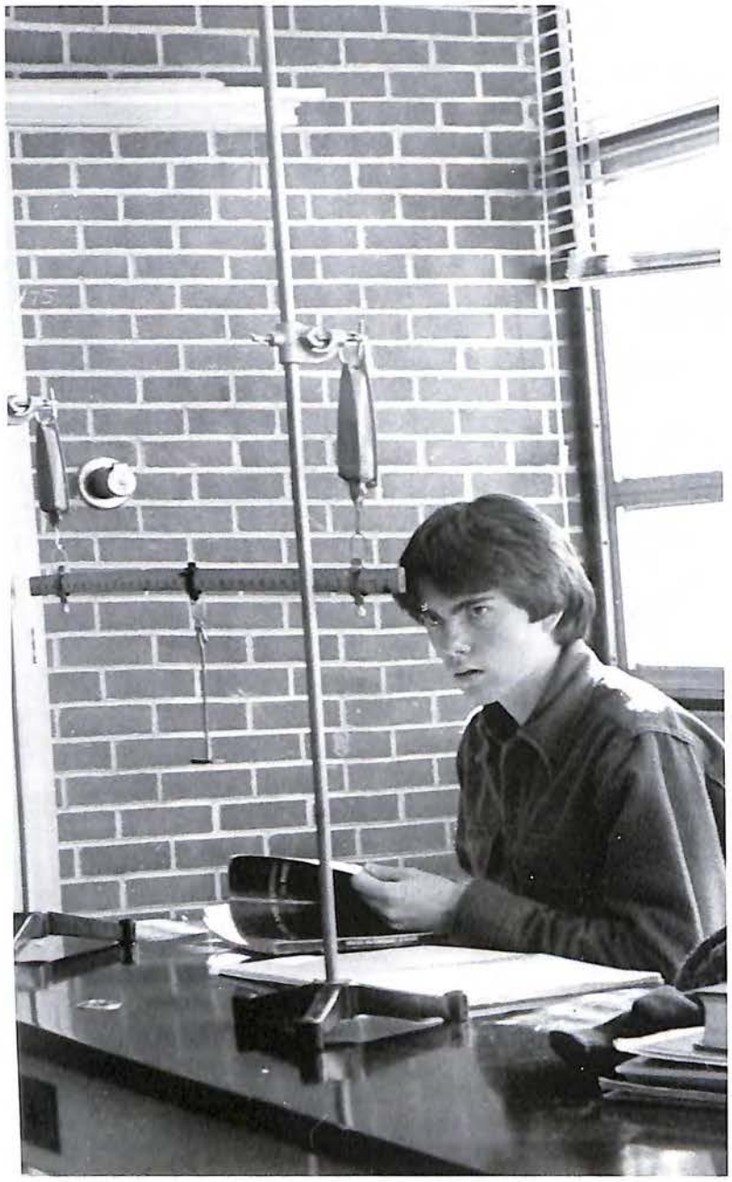
While doing an experiment in physics, Bill Campbell finds that patience is what counts.



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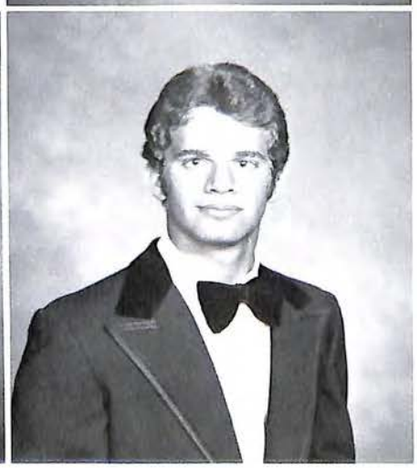


Tommy Nance
Brian Nease
David Nelms

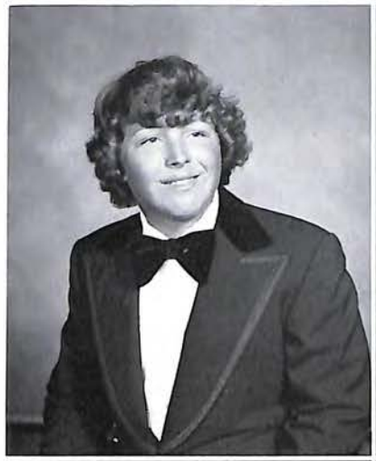
Debbie Nichols
Ginger Noce
Laurie Nunn

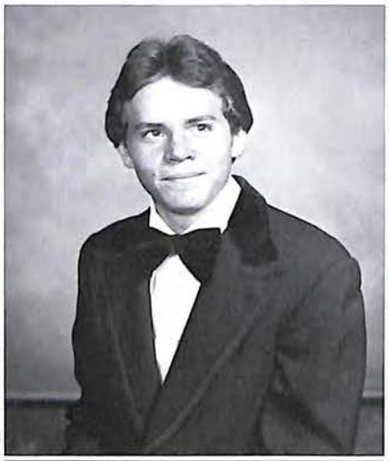
No one can say that David Smith relies on his fellow students for support.

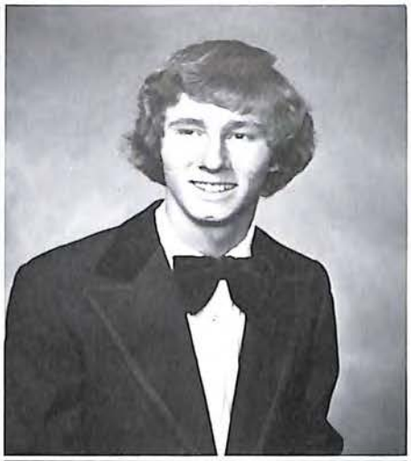
Even though he already knows the answer, David Nelms checks to be sure.

"**Kiss me you fool!**" David Johnson makes a pass at the photographer while Tommy Donnelly wonders if she will accept the offer.

Tim Orr
Butch Osborne
Jeff Otey







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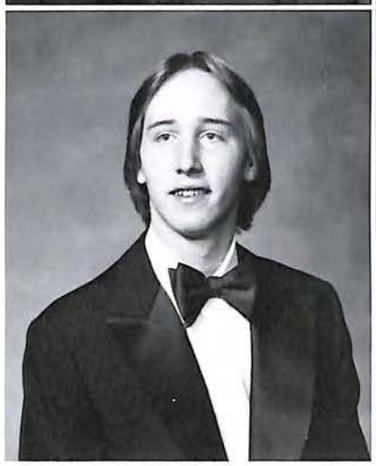
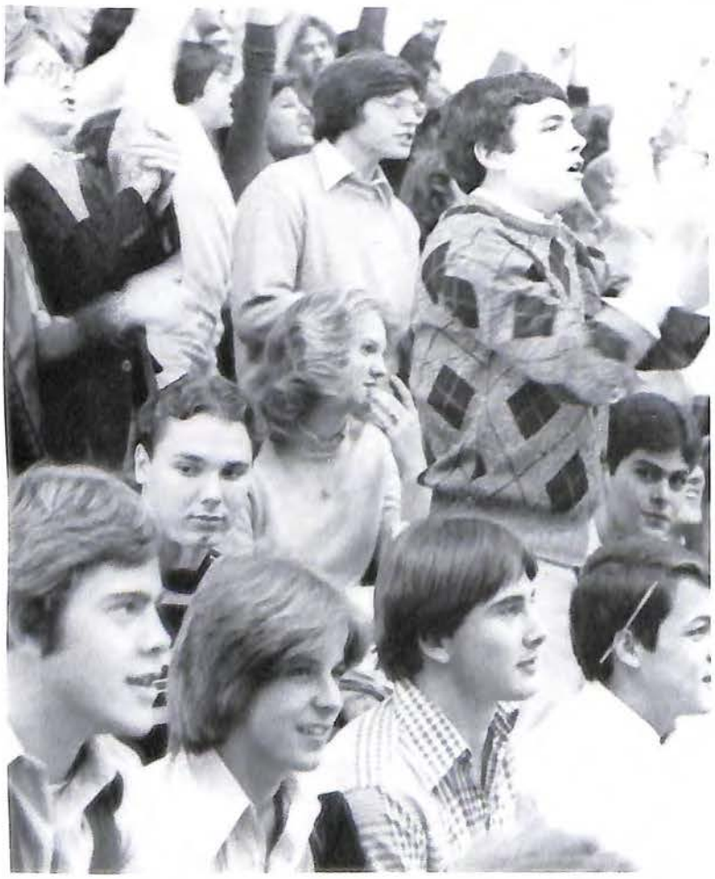
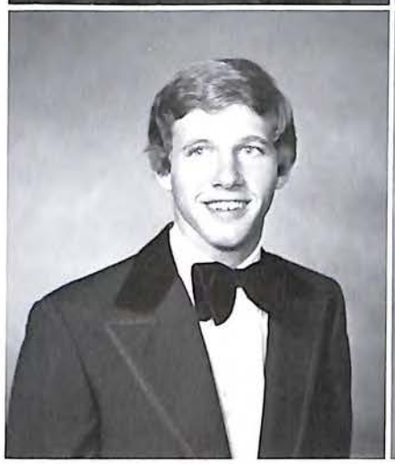


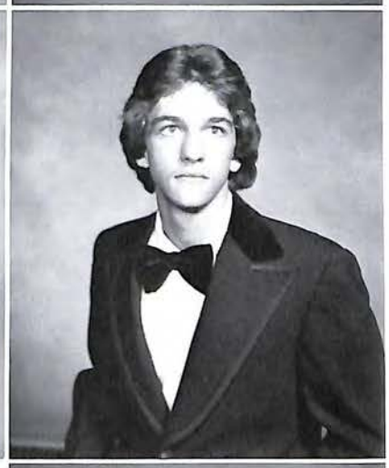


As Mr. Bob Goodman begins the new material for the second semester, Brent Sheffler gives him a disapproving look.

While at an assembly at which the nominees for the Christmas court were announced, Todd Blackwell cheerfully applauded the choices that were made.

Tom Penn
Pam Pentecost
Teresa Perdue





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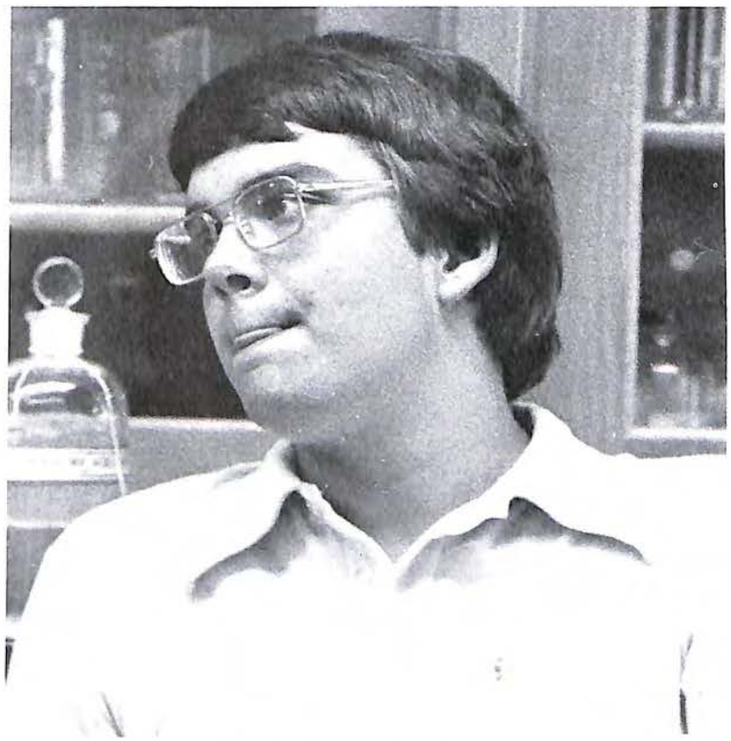
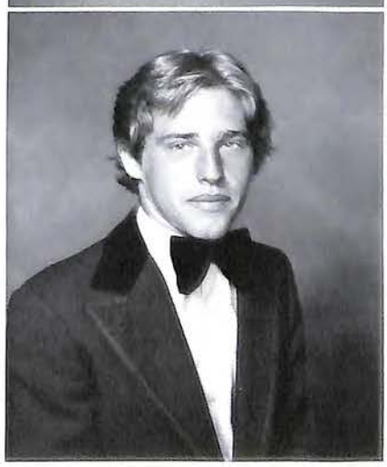
Peggy Pigg
Andy Pitman



"**Boy that looks good!**" Philip Houchins dreams about the concoction his chemistry teacher is preparing.

Martha Plunkett



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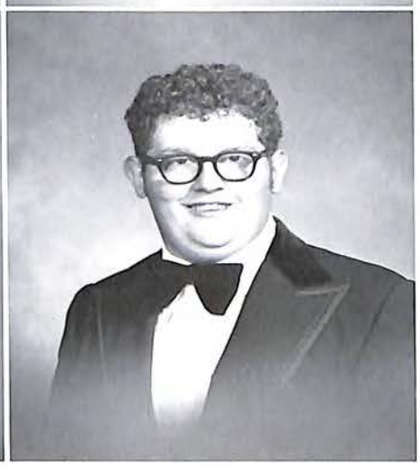
David Renfro



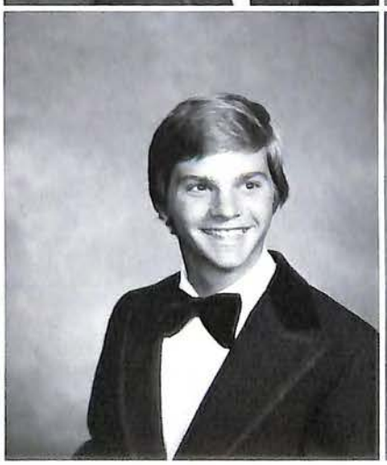
Judy Reynolds

Walter Cronkite would take this as an insult to his profession.

"To be a good actor or not to be," thinks David Mater as he studies his lines.

Becky Rice

Judy Rice
Pete Rice
Teri Rice



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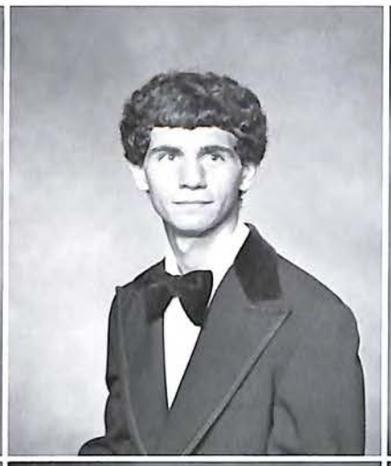
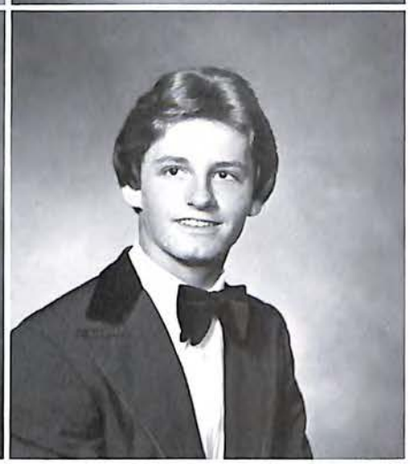
Sarah Robertson

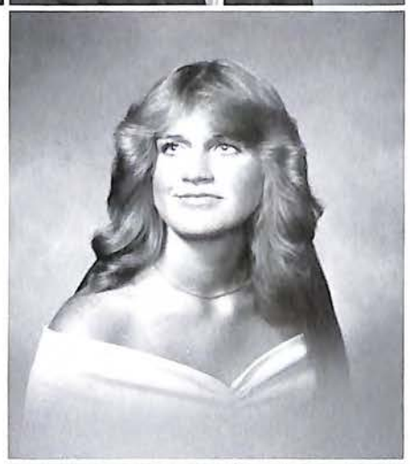
Twila Saunders
Mike Sawyers
Pam Seawell



Brent Sheffler
David Shutters
Mark Silverstein

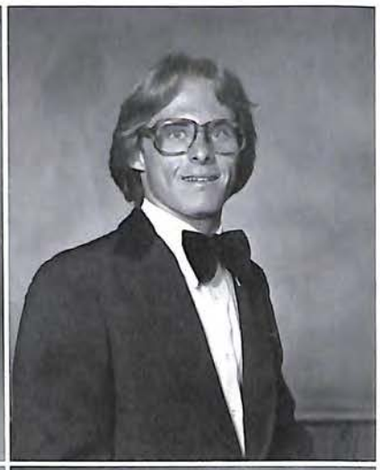


Dana Sink



O'Nita Sink

Almost time for the bell? Meredith Lovegrove smiles at the thought of being out of class.



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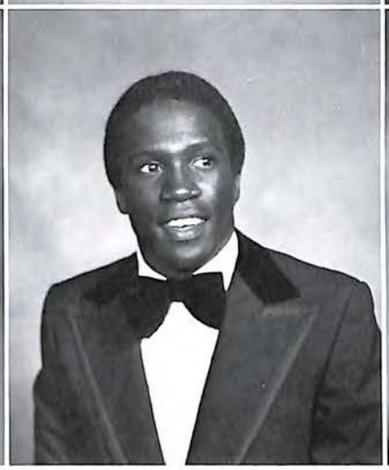
Claire Smith
David Smith

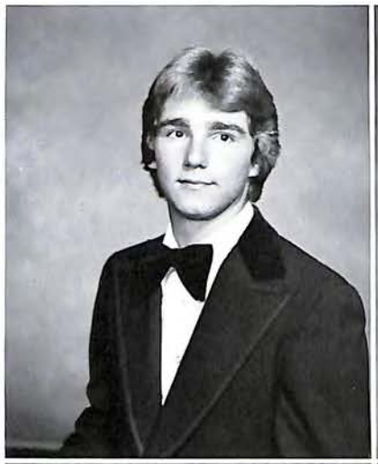


Laurie Smith
Mark Smith
Ruth Smith

Seniors Mark Smith and Darryl Jones practice wrestling while on their way to their next class.

While standing there, Pam Hartman and friends are working on a physics experiment, but the time is running out.

David Snead
Sandra Spray
April Sprouse



Bonnie St. Claire
Lisa Stoneman
Lisa Stott

Donna Stovall
Micky Strickland
Albert Struble

"**Put your head on my shoulder**." Ann Hoopes offers her shoulder to Pat McGuire during second lunch.

Cathy Stump
Mary Tatum
Randy Taylor

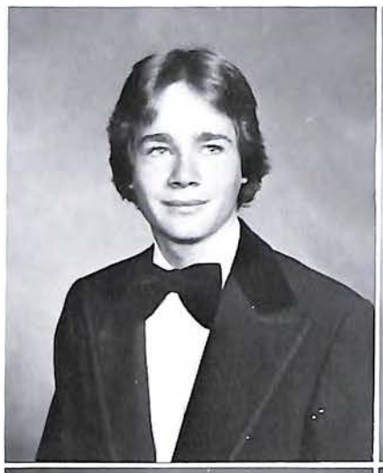
Robin Taylor

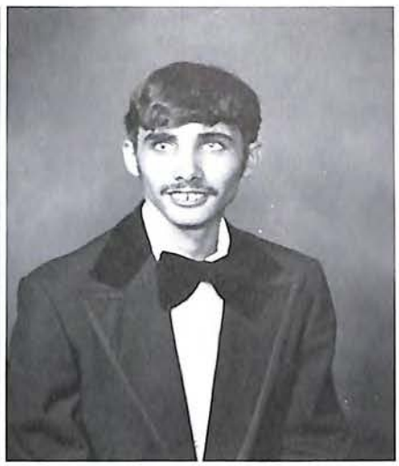
Marjorie Tenzer

Susan Thomas

A look of disapproval is seen on Karen Laite's face as she observes these underclassmen during lunch.

Richard Tomlinson
Stacy Torian
Tommy Trail





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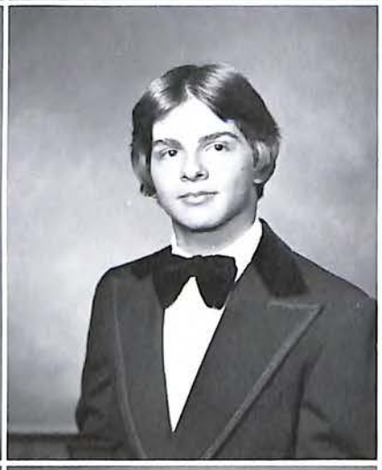
Robert Vaden
Marie VanLiere



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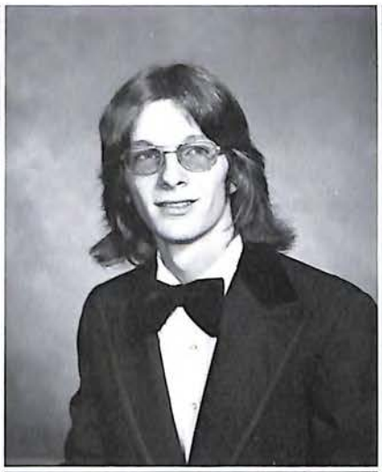
Karen Via
Fred Wade

JoAnn Waldron
Robert Walker
Sue Walker



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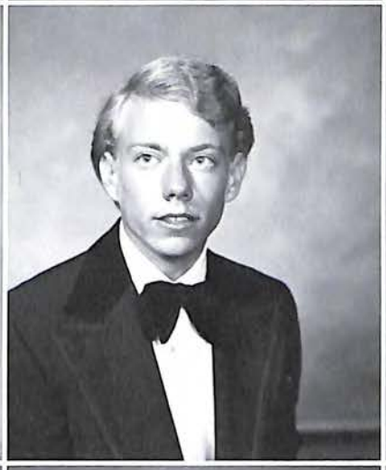
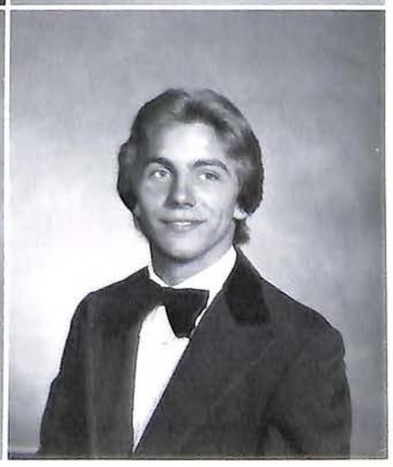
Steve Warren
Lauri Waterfield



Pat Waters
Alan Watts
Laura Weaver

Jackie Webb
Laura Weddle
Mary Wellford



Paul Wertz
Susan Westerman
Jeff White

Maria Whitlock
Katherine Whitmore
Cindy Wickline

Martha Wilhelm
David Willet
David Williams

Karla Williams
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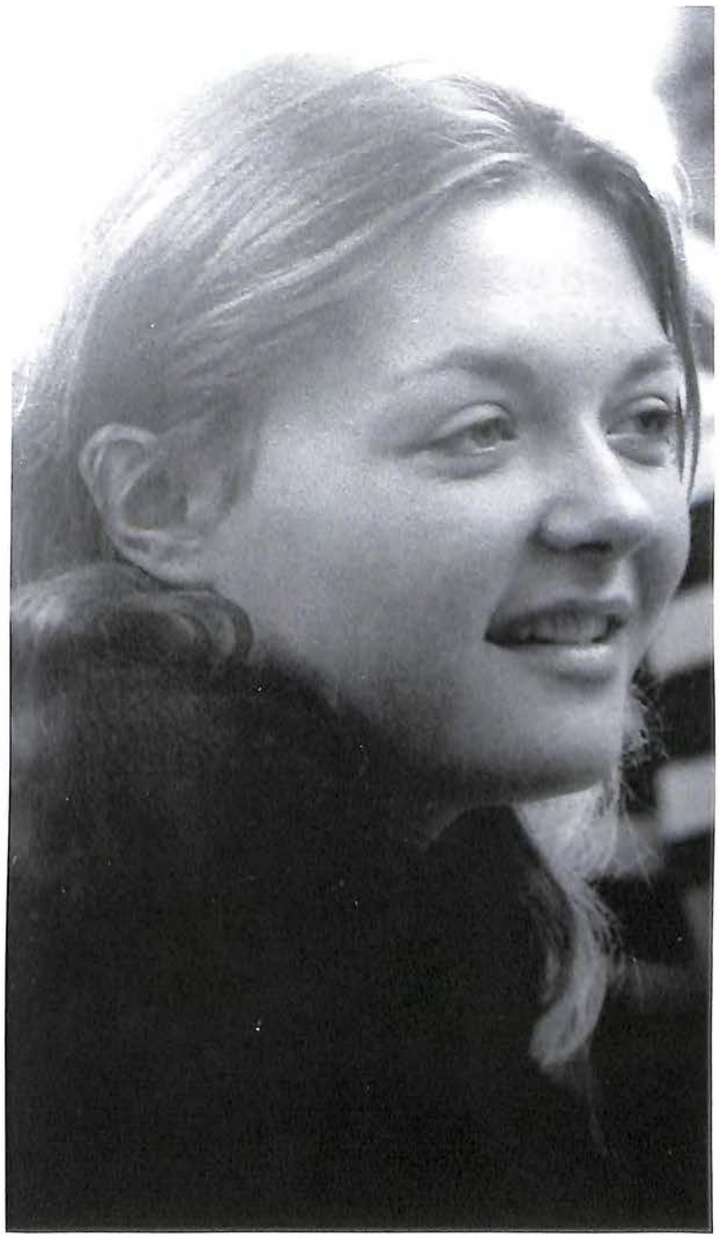
Harriet Wright

Sandy Wright

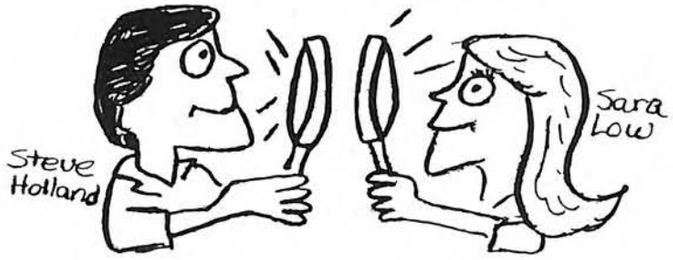
Cheryl Young



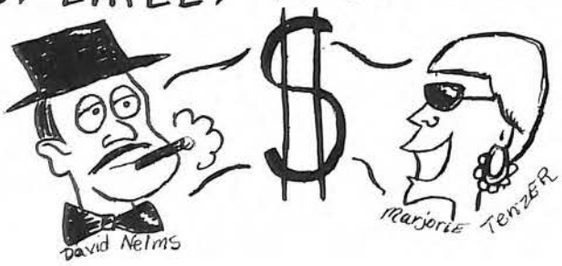
"**Hot blooded**?" Robin Adams questions whether Friday night is still on or not.

SENIOR MIRROR

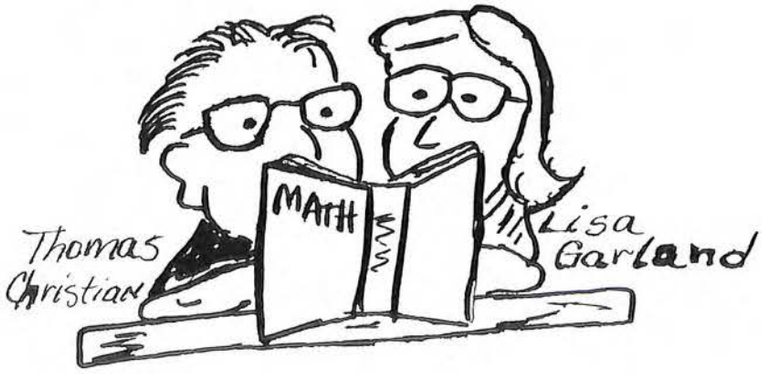
BEST LOOKING



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

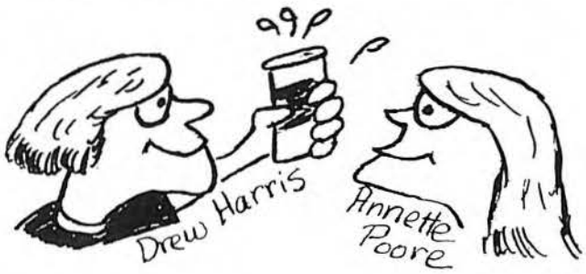


MOST STUDIOUS



OF 1979

BEST PARTIER

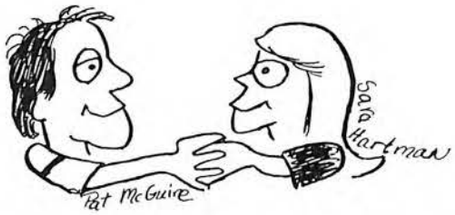


WITTIEST

MOST TALENTED IN MUSIC

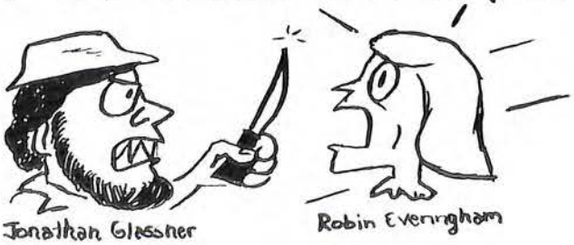
MOST ATHLETIC

MOST CONGENIAL



MOST MISCHIEVOUS

MOST TALENTED IN DRAMA



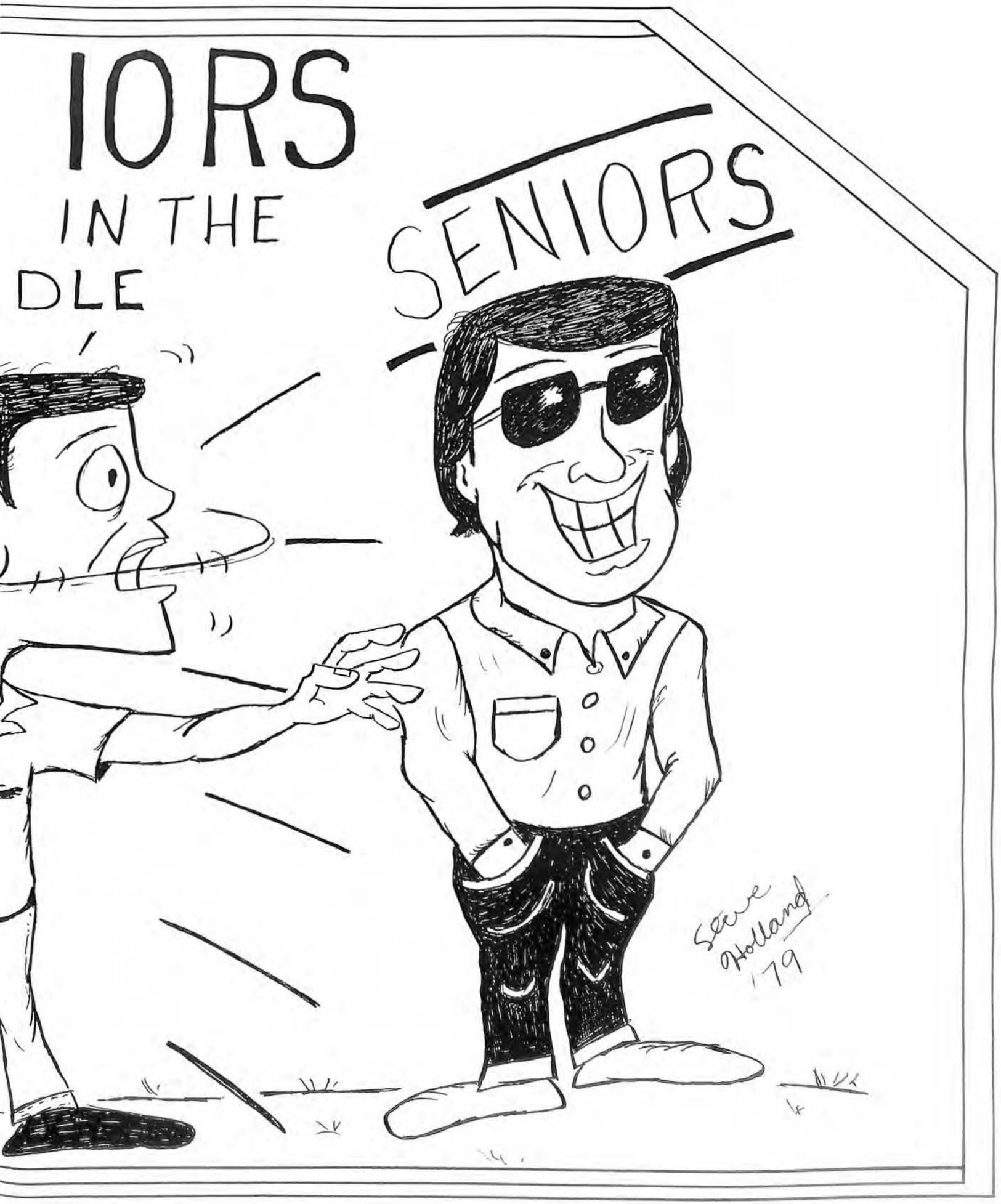
MOST PLAYFUL

BEST ALL AROUND

MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

The Band of Gold

JUN
CAUGHT
MID
SOPHOMORES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Steve Holland '79

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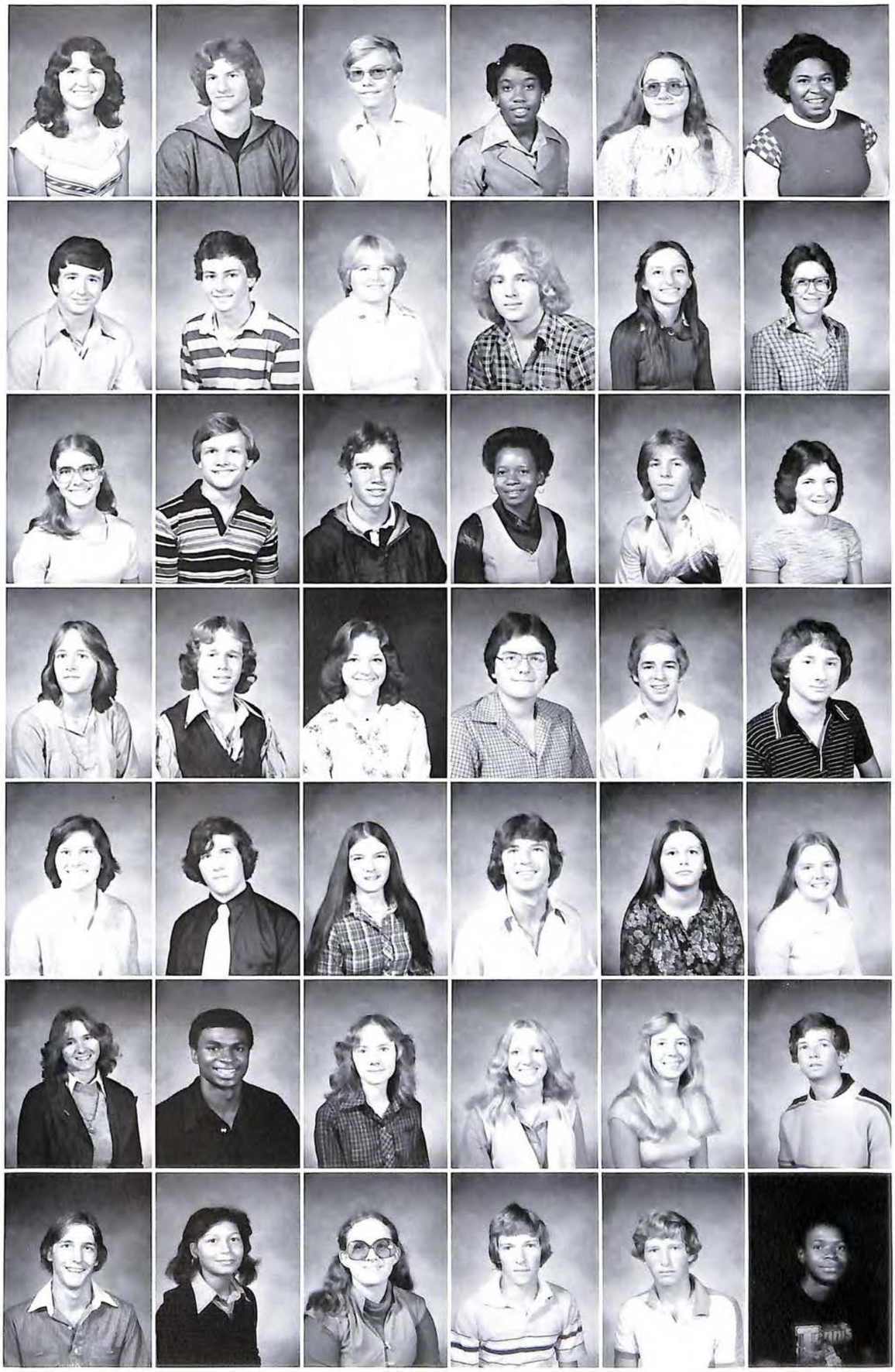

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Steven Beheler
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Nancy Bigler
Gary Bilbro
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Diana Blaney
Larry Blankenship
Penny Blankenship

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Kathy Brown
Robert Brown
Karin Burgess
Amy Burkholder
Terri Burnett
Scott Burton

Steve Cadora
Karen Cardwell
Susan Carr
David Carroll
Joe Carroll
Vincent Casey

Jacquelynn Chappell
Irving Childress
Jenny Church
Carolyn Clayborne
Angela Clements
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Renee Colbert
Karen Coleman
Tai Collins
Timothy Collins

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Julie Dacal
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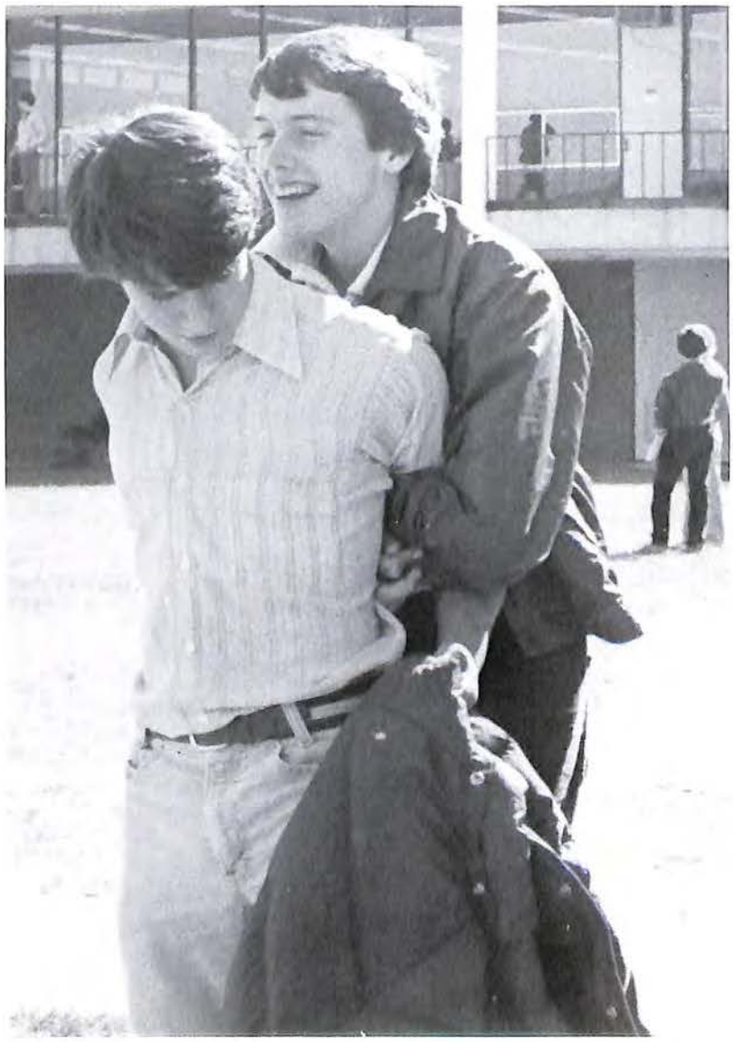

Trying to ignore the mischievous actions of Curt Davis, sophomore Joey Privott seems to be more worried about not getting his down jacket dirty.

Staring into space, sophomore Debbie Harley dreams of her big test next period.

Elizabeth Davis
Enoch Davis
Kim Davis

Kimberly Davis
Tracy Davis
Deborah Day

Nathaniel Dent
William Dickinson
Cynthia Dillon
Lisa Dillon
Kevin Dooley
Dana Dornbusch

Patricia Doyle
David Dreher
Mimi Dreher
James Drewry
Michael Dunbar
Charles Duvall

Timothy Eads
Donnie Eakin
Kathy Eakin
Cynthia Early
Curtis Easley
Connie Edlich

Gregory English
Ralph Erke
Rick Eubank
Gloria Evans
Kathy Evans
Nathanel Evans

Ordering her class ring, Dreama Vaden is helped by Mr. Bill Edmonds.

Rebecca Farmer
Charlie Farrelly

Tammie Ferguson
Robert Ferguson

Mary Fischer
Carmen Fisher

Cindy Fisher
Linda Fisher
Kathi Fitzgerald
Leslie Fleanor
Deidre Flowers
Michaele Flynn

Ovita Foley
Kenny Fralin
Bill Frost
Lisa Funck
Penny Gaking
Trudi Galvin

Linda Geary
Marie Gillespie
Angela Giuliani
Lynn Godsey
Florette Good
Tim Gordon

Steven Graybill
Michele Greene
James Gregory
Linda Grogan
David Grubbs

Margaret Guerrant
Anna Gulledge
Angelo Hall
Charles Hall
Melinda Hall

Mike Hall
Renita Hampton
Floyd Hancock
Lynn Hancock
John Handley

Peggy Harig
David Harrison
Kim Harrison
Sharon Hartman
Gloria Hash

Valerie Hash
Jane Hasselman
Lynn Hatcher
Mike Hatcher
Scott Haynes
Don Helvey

Jimmy Henderson
Angela Hinchee
Robert Hodges
Teresa Hogan
Joe Holfield
Tony Holt

Cindy Hoover
John Hoover
Donna Housman
Amy Hudson
Carol Hudson
Mark Hudson

Kenneth Hurt
Rebecca Hurt
Susan Hutson
Debbie Hylton
David Ingles
Kevin Jackson

Lorrie Janney
Teddy Jefferson
Debbie Jenkins
Richard Jennings
Dawn Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Carl Jones
Danny Jones
Warren Jones
Naji Karim
Becky Katz
Karen Kelley

Tonya Kelley
Robert Kenney
Anne Kepley
Deonia Kesler
Ronnie Kesler
Bill King

Patricia Knapp
Tracy Krieg
Todd LaPradd
Donna LaPrade
Lois Larue
Michael Latsko

Cathy Lavender
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Sara Levin
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Laura Linn
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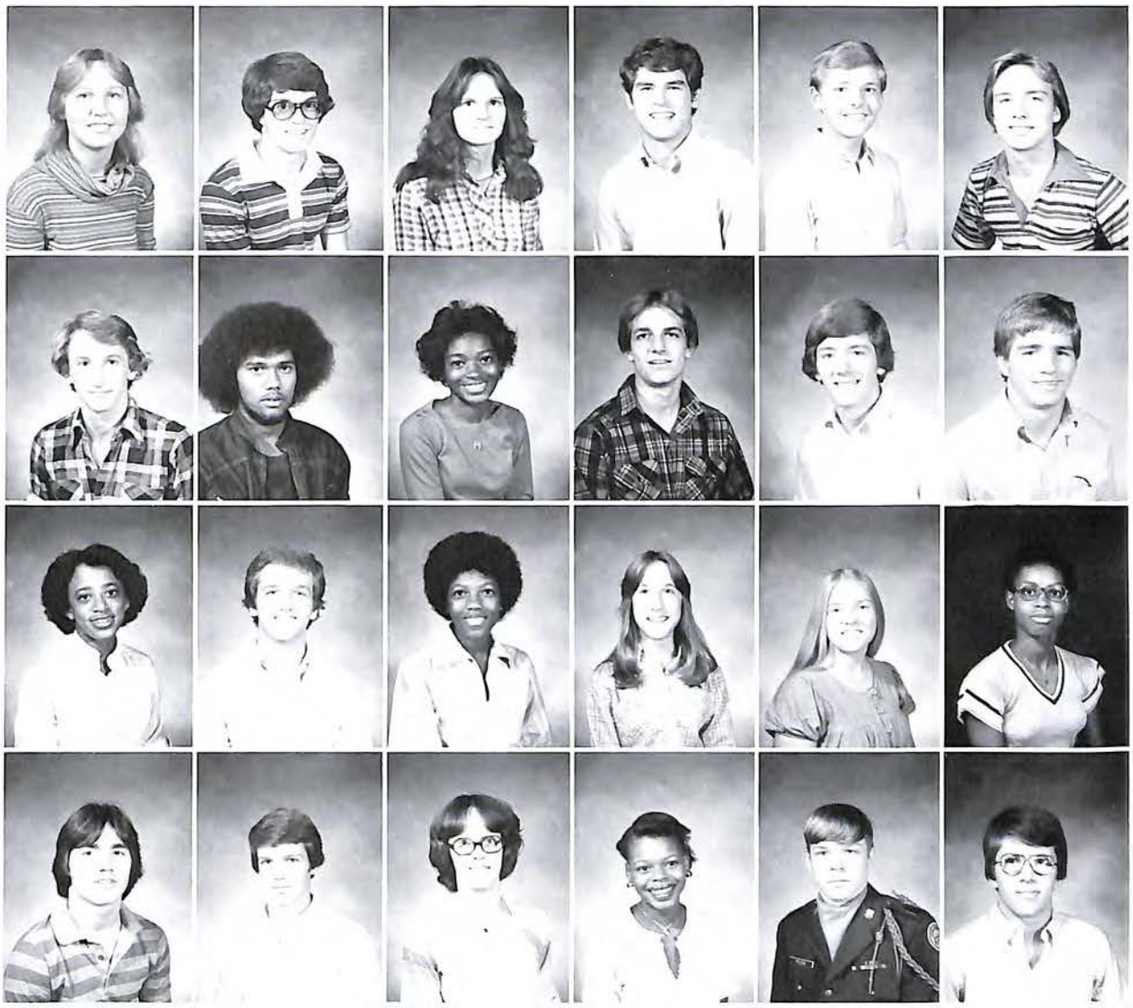
Nila Long



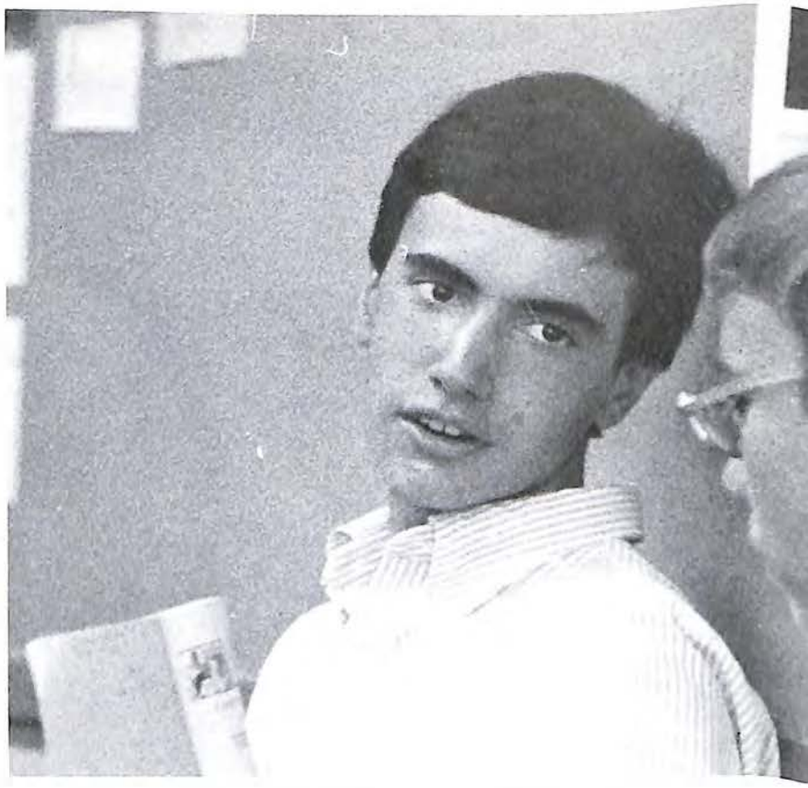
Karen Lovern
Stephen Lowe
Tracey Lowe
Samuel Lowman
Douglass Lucas
Chris Luck

Curtis Lutz
Malcolm Lynch
Linda Mack
Harry Maddox
Kevin Mahaffey
Phillip Markley

Kathryn Marsh
Bob Martin
Lisa Mason
Carla Mattingly
Victoria Maxey
Athena McCoy

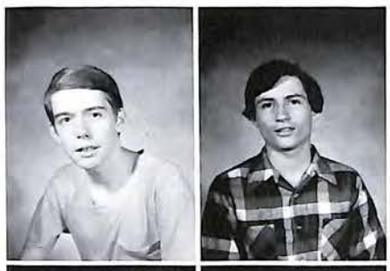
Danny McDaniel
William McDearmon
Kathryn McDowell
Toni McGeorge
Marty McLean
Mike McKay

Suffering from the Monday morning blues, Jim Bishop tries to do some last minute studying for a history test.



"Do you understand this assignment?" seems to be the expression on Jeff Atkinson's face as he talks with Robert Ballou during Latin class.

Richard McNease
Michael Meadows



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John Mills

Doug Minnix
Edward Mitchell
Marie Mitchell
Stella Mitchell
Kirk Monroe
Velvet Moock

Sandra Moore
Sharon Moore
Tia Moore
Peggy Moran
Phillip Morgan
Keli Moscon

Steve Mullen
Buster Mullins
Gerald Murphy
Lewis Murphy
Karen Musgrove
Pamela Mutter

Julie Nackley
Frank Nave
Debbie Neal
Joyce Neal
Kelleigh Neal
Sam Nease

Timmy Nicholas
Mark Noell
Linda O'Dell
Cynthia Ogden

John Otterman
David Owen
Elton Pangburn
Brenda Parker

Chuck Parker
Marsha Parker
Robert Parsley
Danette Pate

Samir Patel
Jeffrey Patton
Jeffrey Perkins
Roger Petty
Glenn Phillips
Jay Pilot

Dana Poff
Trenda Poff
Gordon Poore
Andra Powell
Elizabeth Price
Michael Prinz

Frances Ramos
Wade Randel
Dani Reed
Tamara Richert
Allen Rifendifer
Tracy Riley

Damon Ring
Roslyn Roach
Donna Robertson
Priscilla Robertson
Ronald Robinson
Virginia Robinson

While in the library during Modern Chemistry class, juniors Jeff Perkins and Chip Aker discuss the events of the upcoming weekend.

Miriam Roller
Walter Rose
Tammy Rosser
Martin Routt
Tommy Royster
Sharon Rucker

Stewart Sadler
Amy Sanders
Randy Sayers
Alice Schilling
Dori Schultz
Kathy Secrist

Daryell Sexton
Jennifer Shank
John Shannon
Teresa Shaw
Stuart Sibley
Barbara Simmons

Brandy Simpson
Robin Sink
Michael Skelly
Mark Slaydon
Joe Slone
Carey Smith

Cindy Smith
Earl Smith
Randi Smith
Teresa Smith
Vickie Smith
Mehrzad Soleimani

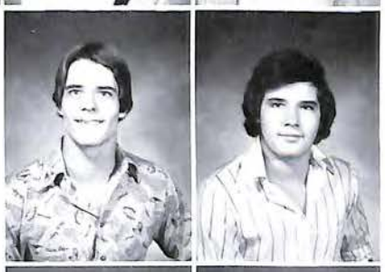
Kenny Songer
Judy Spencer
Kathy Spencer
Cindy Steele
Rachel Stephens
Molly Stephenson

Allen Stevens
Ward Stevens
Katrina Strawbridge
Lisa Strong
Don Strubler
Greg Summers

Kathy Swain
Ginny Tatum
Deseree Taylor
Susan Taylor
Wanda Taylor
Mark Tenney

Allison Thomas
Alvin Thomas
Daniel Thomas
David Thomas
Jane Thomas
Linda Thomas

The weekend at last! Junior Andra Powell smiles at the prospect of another weekend.



Danny Thompson
Paul Thompson

Judy Tingler
Tim Tolley

George Townsend
Katherine Townsend

Leigh Ann Trippeer
Cindy Trout
Teresa Tucker
Darrell Tyree
Carla Updike
Dreama Vaden

Chip Vail
Sherry Vess
Cindy Vest
William Vest
Herman Via
Kathryn Wade

Richard Wade
Rosalynn Wade
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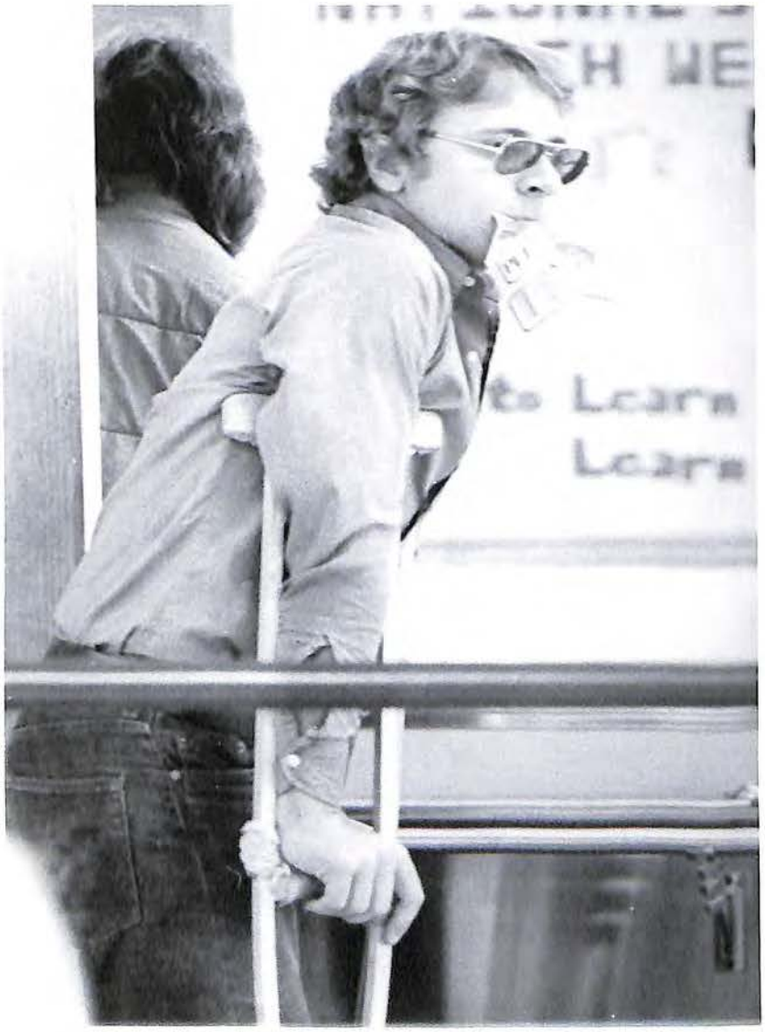
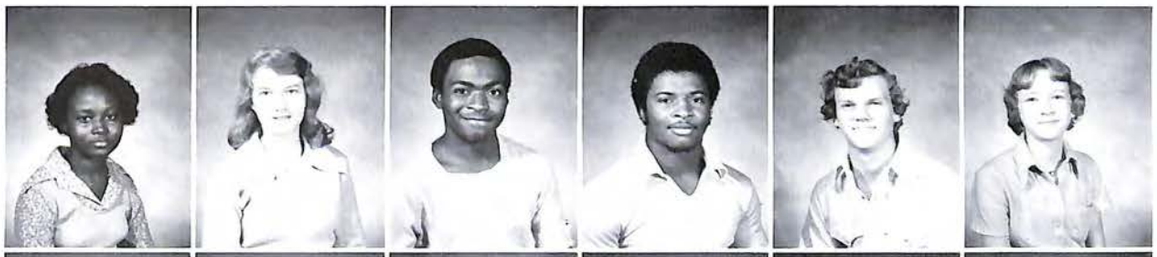


An injured leg doesn't keep Chris Altizer from going through the painful lunch line to get a fruit Coolie.

During geometry class, Miss Ludwick looks pleased to help Mohamad Aminozzaker with his assignment.



Joan West
Diana Whaley
Cornelius Wheeler
Kelvin White
Jeff Whorley
Nancy Wilhelm

Tom Wilkerson
Lisa Williams
Michael Willingham
Hilda Willis
Lisa Wilson
John Withrow

Karen Wommack
Cinde Wood
Donald Wood
Terrie Workman
Jeanette Wright

Stuck In the Middle

Being the middle child is always hard. They don't have as many privileges as the older child, but they're no longer the baby of the family.

This is true for many students' entire junior year. They are told to set a good example for the sophomore class, but are still continuously put in their place by the seniors.

In spite of these problems the junior class of 1978-79 showed their spirit in various ways. During homecoming week, the juniors decorated Persinger Hall. Their purple and gold streamers and original posters won the class competition.

Later in the week the juniors' float, "Knight of Death", won the float competition.

Throughout the rest of the year, the class of '80 proved themselves in many other ways, including sports, academics, and many displays of school spirit

A look of fear crosses Velvet Moock's face as she prepares to throw her mighty bomb during the powderpuff football game on November 5th.

Gossiping in the lunch room, Stephanie Hampton surprises Priscilla Robertson with the news from last night.

Chewing Skoal seems to be a popular pasttime with Robert Ballou while talking with his friends during break.

Making suggestions to Mr. Gerry Ciaffone, Gordon Poore seems proud of his accomplishments.

Feeling the security of his teddy-bear, Stuart Sadler rests against his locker awaiting his master's next command.

"Do you think she'll go with me?" Jeff Perkins asks Chip Aker as he starts back to class.

"Knight of Death" was the theme of the juniors homecoming float. The float, equipped with coffin, pall bearers, and dead knight, was followed by a hearse and weepers. The funeral service, preached by Margaret Guerrant, was the **gravest** part of the homecoming parade.

Revenge of the Pink Panther! Phillip Markley looks as if he wants revenge for being dressed like this by his master on Serf Day.

Approaching Tim Eads from his left, Michael O'Brien attempts to steal the soccerball, but Tim kicks it away in time.

With a look of disgust, Ginny Tatum looks on as the senior powderpuff team plans its next play.

During lunch, Katherine Townsend carries on an animated conversation with John Echols.

With just a little help from each other, Kathy Evans, and Tammy Rosser complete their French assignment.

A crowd of underclassmen gathers quickly as Chris Altizer and Stuart Sibley begin to wrestle.

Looking up, David Arnold rushes to class to be on time. With this year's new attendance policy, every three tardies counted as one absence.

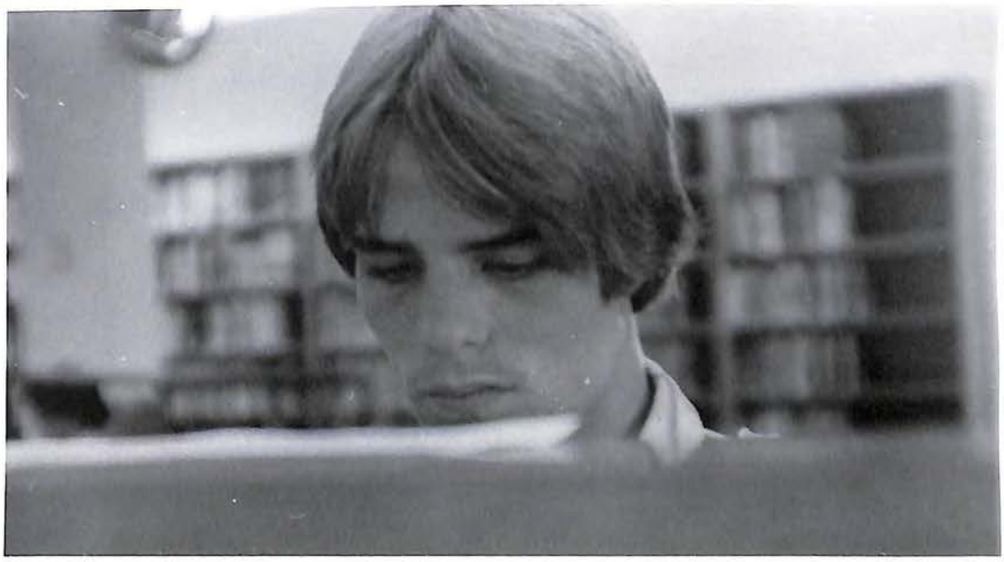
Hurriedly taking notes, Cynthia Dillon doesn't bother to look up as she rushes on with her assignment.

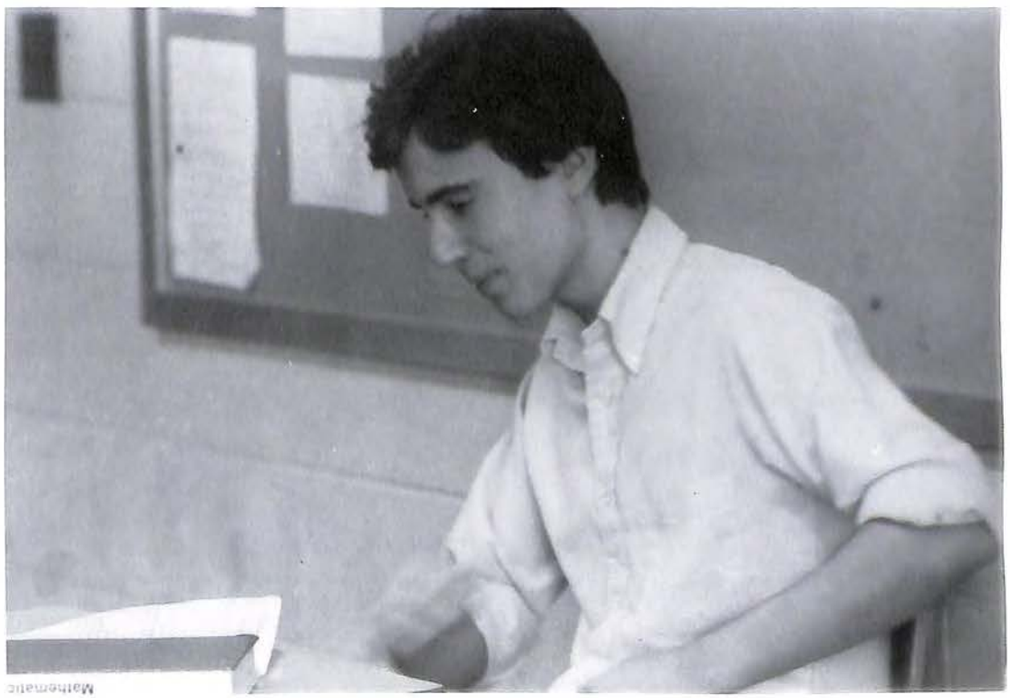
"I won't even take it off in the shower." Robert Ferguson clutches the necklace given to him by Katie Bair.

Eating lunch doesn't seem to be a chore for Jim Bishop and Don Strubler as they munch their lunch.

The break-time conversation in the quadrangle doesn't appear to be interesting enough for Michael Skelly as he stares into space.

Studying hard in the newly remodeled library, Danny Thompson looks glum as he searches through a reference book.





While preparing to leave Towers Mall during the homecoming parade, Anne Kepley smiles radiantly.

After seeing a recent test grade in Mrs. Marmion's fifth period Latin class, Jeff Atkinson shakes his fist and grimaces.

Being in the middle isn't all bad

Juicy news seems to have caught the attention of Cindy Trout, Cindy Smith and Anne Kepley during lunch.

Many varying expressions are found on the faces of juniors as they show their fascination with Mrs. Shepherd's chemistry class.

Searching for the unknown, Ward Stevens hunts for the library's encyclopedia he needs.

"Pardon me, will you please pass the salt?" Juniors Tim Eads and Scott Petty enjoy a friendly chat during lunch.

Accidents do happen. Sammy Lowman, Chip Aker, and Gordon Poore proved this when they all received football injuries at the beginning of the year.

He has been called many things, but Nato Evans is **the** Mr. Skoal.

Standing to show their spirit, juniors cheer loudly at a pep assembly.

Juniors find time to work and play

On a cold December day, Mike McKay keeps his books warm.

With the thought of conquering the last half of her classes, Tracy Lowe leaves homeroom.

Students nonchalantly walk by as Gordon Poore throws Lori Smith over the railing.

Hoping the Latin banquet would turn into a toga party, John Shannon dressed in his Roman apparel.

With great concentration, Frances Ramos cuts the cake for the Latin Banquet.

At the homecoming dance, Tai Collins and her date, Teddy Comer, enjoyed a free moment to talk.

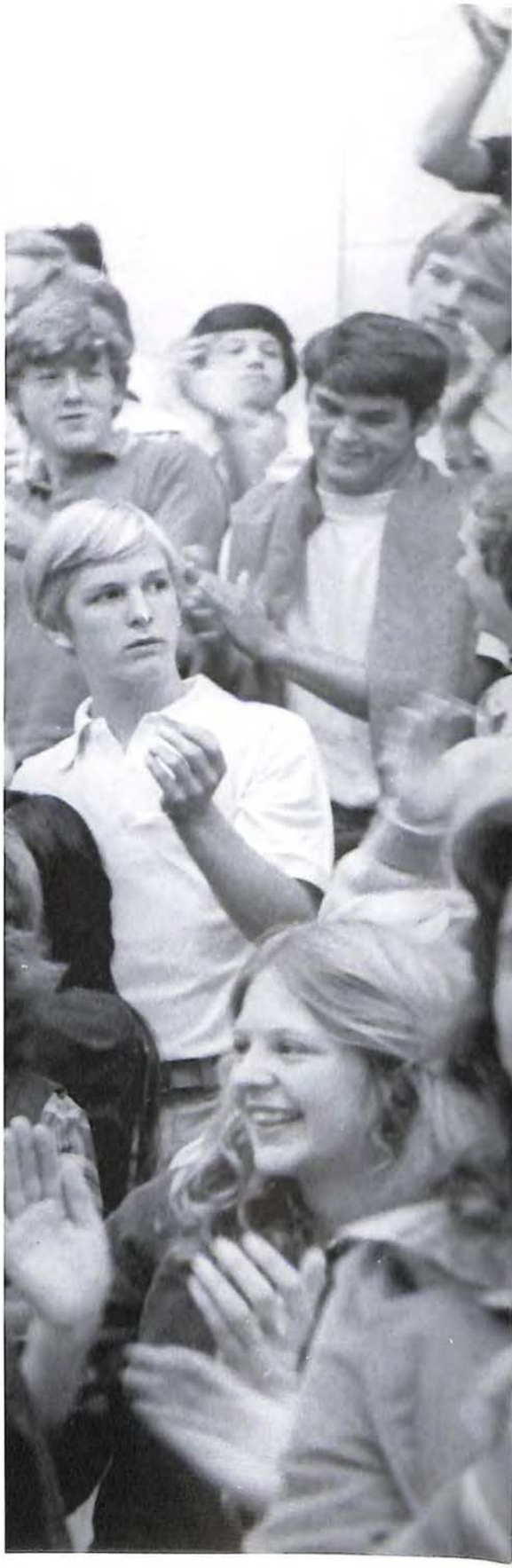
A Year of Jubilation

"J-J-J-U-N!" The chant began loud and strong as did the juniors' year. Seeing old friends, meeting new teachers, changing schedules, and settling down to school life again helped the juniors prepare for the coming year.

"I-I-I-O-R!" Christmas passed with snow, semester exams, and class rings marked the middle of the year. Struggling through English, chemistry, and American history, the juniors looked toward spring.

"J-U-N-I-O-R!" Some juniors planned and decorated for the prom while others scurried about making their last-minute preparations for the big event.

"JUNIORS! JUNIORS! JUNIORS!" The year passed quickly and the juniors were suddenly seniors.



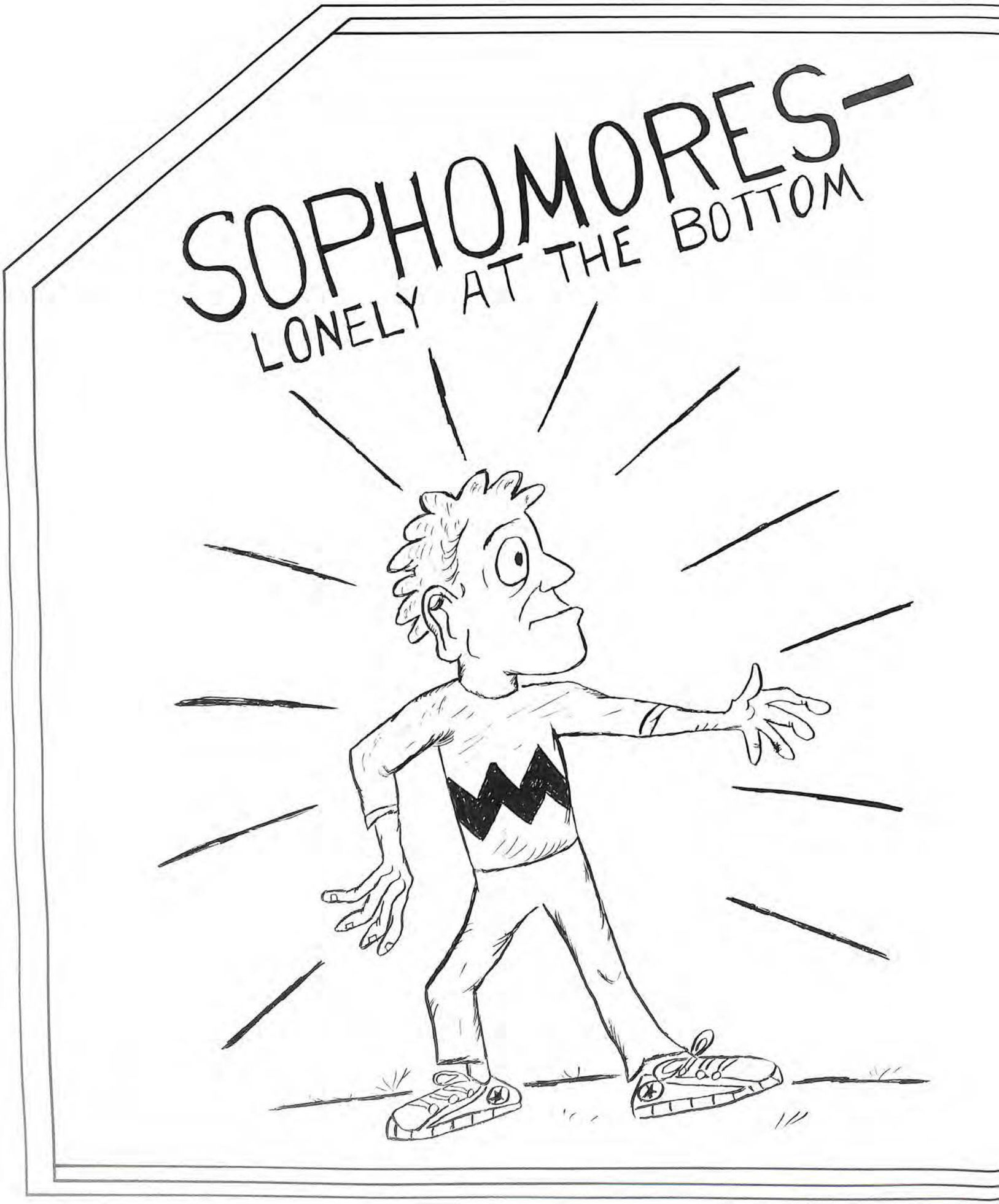
Expecting to see more than a fly on her shoulder, Donna Houseman prepares to defend herself.

While concentrating on the game, Hilda Willis still cheers her team on with enthusiasm.

Amused by all the other students rushing to and from class, Mark Slaydon sits back and relaxes.

Enthusiastic juniors cheered loudly during one of the few football pep assemblies.

Clapping enthusiastically, Patriettes Renna Colbert and Tai Collins cheer the girls' basketball team on to another victory.


SOPHOMORES—
LONELY AT THE BOTTOM

JUNIORS
SENIORS
Steve Holland '79

Sophomore Class Officers : Reed Emerson — president, Jane Saunders — election-board representative, Gini Shepherd — treasurer, Martha Fields — vice-president, and Missy Lawton — Secretary.

Bidding farewell to her friends, Sandra Sink leaves the library in a hurry to reach her next class.

Marjorie Abbott
Clifton Alcorn
Brad Allen
Tracy Alligood
Crystal Allison
Larry Allison

Allyson Allred
Angela Alls
Holly Altizer
Billy Altman
Jay Anderson
Paul Anderson

Renee Anderson
Wendy Anderson
Lisa Anthony
James Antonelli
Constance Apostolou
Lorna Artis

Tim Ashby
Sharon Atkins
Robert Atkinson
Katherine Baldridge
Nancy Bannister
Robert Barber

Shannon Bare
Jimmy Barnes
Jim Barnhill
Linda Bartlett
Laura Barton
Dana Basham

Derwood Basham
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Craig Bassett
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Sandy Bennett
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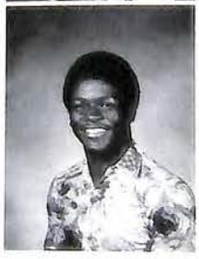
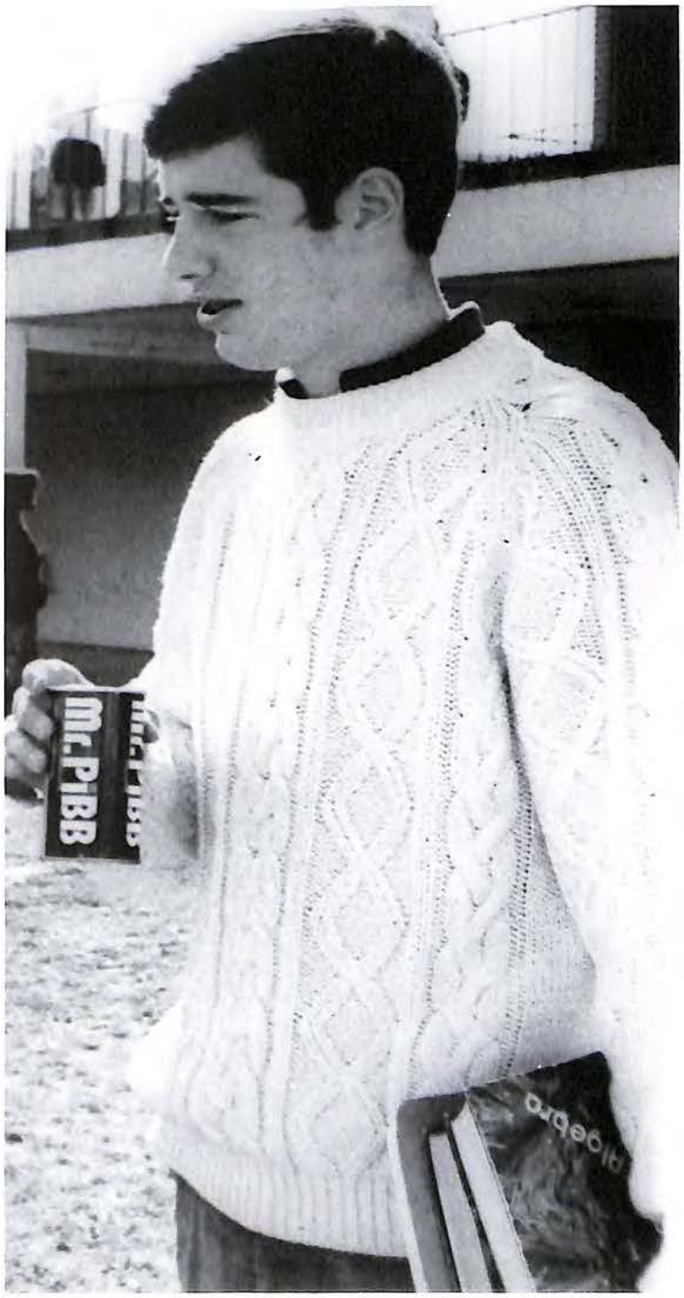


Beth Boardman
James Booker

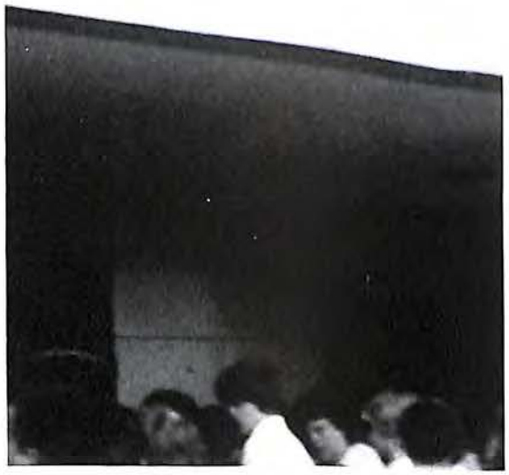


"Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relieve it is!" says Tom Young as he gets that long awaited swig of Mr. Pibb.

Sophomores Adapt to

For many new students at Patrick Henry, the big day came late in the summer on August 25, 1978. The Student Government Association scheduled a half-day for the sophomores so that they could become accustomed to their new school.

The day started at 8:30 in the auditorium with the introduction of all of the hall deans, Mr. Jack Graybill and Mr. George Graybill. The SGA Executive Council officers were also introduced. After the initial welcome, the "baby Patriots" were sent to their homerooms for the start of a real school day. All of the deans gathered their new students together to explain the rules, to answer any questions and to give them a more personal welcome to the school. By the time all of these deeds had been completed and mass confusion was settling in, the guides, teachers and new students were ready for a break. The cheerleaders had cookies and cakes for sale and each student was given a drink before the elated moment arrived. The final and most important act was yet to be achieved. Each student then proceeded to his class according to the schedule. As the sophomores wandered confoundly through the halls looking for Parsons 213 or wondering which building was Penn, the confusion mounted only to be relieved by the upperclassmen and teachers who sent them off in the basic direction of their next class.



Coke adds life! Sophomore Sandra Goad takes a break from her classes to have a drink on orientation day.

Some of the sophomores during orientation take a scenic view of Patrick Henry as well as try to find old friends from junior high.

Sophomore orientation brought more than just sophomores. There were a few juniors and seniors there, too. **Maybe** they came for the coke and cookies.

Life at Patrick Henry

Popcorn, bubble gum and cotton candy! Gini Shepherd dreams of the good things in life.

Flying high, sophomores Michael Gibson and Paul Poindexter find life at Patrick Henry a breeze.

Amo vincit omnis! But will Carol Gibson "conquer" that next Latin test?

"Did you hear the one about the . . . " Barry Scales prepares to amuse his friends with the one about the . . .

Better late than never! Susan Brady tries to make it to her class.

Carolyn Booth
Chris Borden
William Bowe
Kathleen Bowles
Rebecca Bowles
Susan Bowling

Sherrie Bradbury
Catherine Bradley
John Brady
Susan Brady
Todd Bramblett
Warner Brannon

Shelby Branson
Timmy Brant
James Breakell
Robbie Briggs
Anne Brown
Antrey Brown

Girlie Brown
James Brown
Selena Brown
Tracey Brown
Troy Brown
Susan Bryant

Florence Burch
David Burton
Wendy Burton
Donald Bush
Robin Buzby
Alden Byrd

Leianna Cadd
Tim Calaghan
Freddie Calloway
Bill Calvert
Lewis Campbell
Michael Campbell

Phillip Capehart
Bruce Carlisle
William Carlisle
Mark Carper
Tim Carr
Joyce Casey

Sheri Chapman
Mark Cheadle
Robert Chewning
Teresa Childress
Wayne Childress
Stephanie Christianson

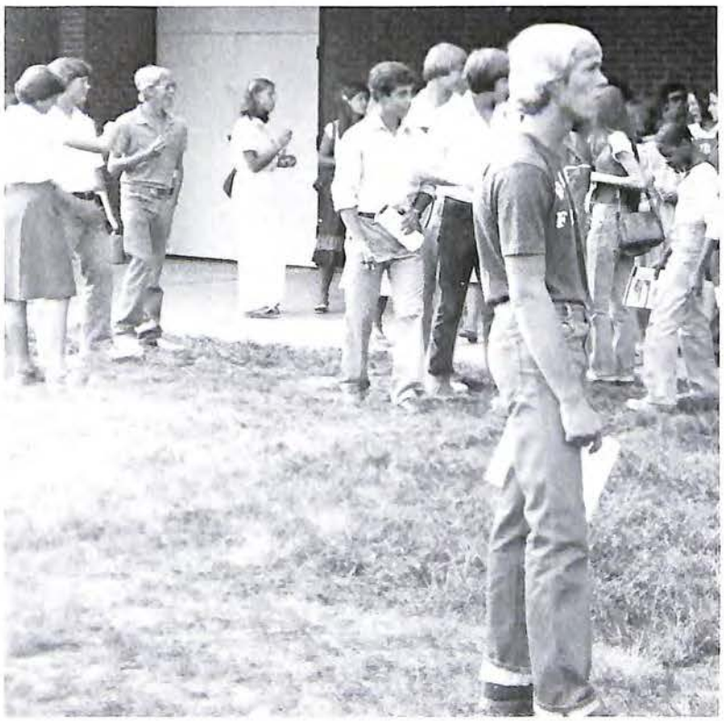
Decota Clark
Loretta Clark
Theresha Clark
Tina Clark
Tammy Claybrook
Edith Claytor

Dee Clement
Mathew Clemons
Jo Clingempeel
Boyd Clyburn
Phillip Cole
Johnathan Comer

Donna Conner
Andrew Cooper
Gina Corell
Evie Cox
Richard Cox
Scott Craft

Lisa Craggett
Roger Creasy

Sharon Credle
Marvin Croner



Now, where am I supposed to be? William Carlisle surveys the campus on orientation day.

Louie Cross
Kathy Cruff
Angela Cunningham

Albert Cupp
Tony Curry
Roosevelt Curtis

Cheri Cyrus
Stephanie Dalton
Marilyn Davis

Jennifer DeBell
Lisa Dennis
David Deyerle

Are you crazy?! Two dollars for Latin Club dues? Margaret Skelly laughs as John Echols calls for order in the meeting.

Edward Dickenson
David Dickerson
Phillis Dickey
Barbara Dillard
Karen Dix
Roberto Dominquez

Elizabeth Dooley
Sherry Douglas
Lori Droudes
David Duckworth
Patti Dunbar
Cindy Eakin

Randolph Eanes
T.J. Edlich
Stewart Edmunds
Pamela Edwards
Claiborne Ellett
Reed Emerson

Bridgette Erndt
Joyce Etzler
Joan Eubank
Ellen Evans
Sue Evans
Patricia Ferguson

Rebecca Ferguson
Michael Ferry
Martha Field
Lorrie Fink
Vanessa Finley
Kress Fischer

Antionette Fitzgerald
Mike Fitzgerald
Alisa Foley
Debra Ford
Ronald Fore
John Foster

Theresa Fralin
Dwayne Franklin
Pam Frye

Jeana Fulton
Susan Gayette
Carol Gibson

Michael Gibson
John Gilliam
Cary Lee Gilmer

Sandra Goad
Leigh Ann Goodwin
Martha Gordge

En garde!! Sophomore Marvin Croner dares anyone to enter the Patriot territory.

Susan Goyette
Robert Gravely
Gary Graves
Drema Gray
Ricky Gray
Hugh Greene

Leonard Grubb
Mark Grubb
Barbara Gunter
Teresa Gunter
John Gurley
Theodore Hackley

Catherine Hagan
Rosialee Hale
Carla Hall
Joan Hall
Melissa Hall
Ken Hancock

Terry Hancock
Melanie Haner
Glen Hardy
Jeff Harger
Deborah Harley
Daniel Harper

Darrell Harper
David Harper
Sara Harrison
Keith Hairston
David Hartman
Johnny Haskins

Andy Hatcher
Thomas Hatcher
Rebecca Hayes
Jacqueline Haynes
Sharron Heffinger
Darryl Hillman

Eddie Hinchee
Stuart Hobbs
Alvin Hodges
Jacqueline Hodges
Melinda Hodges
Kim Hogan

Amanda Holcomb
Terry Holdren
Jim Holfield
Russell Holt
Jim Hopkins
Irvin Hudson

Diane Huffman
James Huffman
Jeanie Huffman
Sandra Huffman
Margaret Humphrey
Jeff Hundley

Polly Hunley
Dwayne Hunter
Virginia Hunter
Eddie Isom
Jeannie Jackson
Kim Jennings

Lawanda Jennings
Angela Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Herman Johnson
Scott Johnson
Adam Johnston

King Tut . . . " A group of sophomore girls displays their talents during lunch as the upperclassmen look on in amazement.

Danna Jones

Loretta Jones

Steve Jones

Kathy Judy
Yesmine Karkenny
Sonia Kasey
Patricia Keeling
Bryan Keith
Charles Kepley

Chuck Kepley
Gary King
Mike King
Roger King
Mary Knighton
Mary Lou Knott

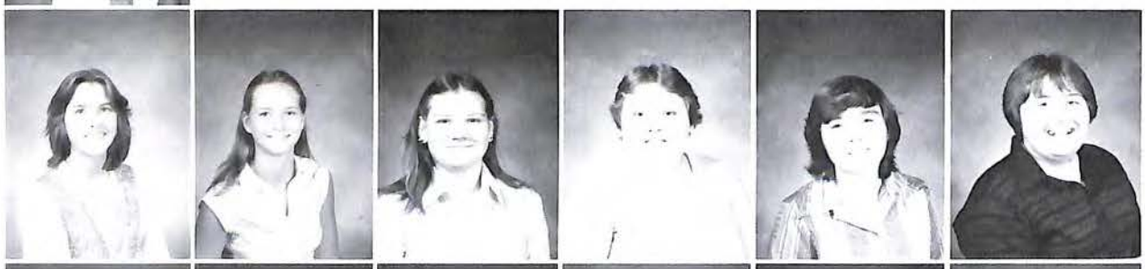
Robert Kulp

Ingrid Laite

Gloria Lambert

Munching-out on doughnuts, Chai Ellett takes a break from his classes and shows his generosity by leaving John Shirley the hole!

Stephanie Lambert
Anne Lamson
Melieve Lang
Phyliss Lang
Helen Lann
Susan Lann



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Gordon LaPradd
Andrea LaPrade
Jay LaPrade
Mary Lawson
Melissa Lawton

Debbie Lee
Faith Lee
Sandra Leech
David Leftwich
Anne Levin
Eva Lewis

Thomas Linn
Robert Lisk
Brian Logan
Lorie Long
Harry Lowe
Mark Lowman

Ginger Loyd
Vereina Lucas
Debbie Mabry
Claude Maddy
Anthony Malone
James Manning

Rae Martin
Tamy Martin
Gaynell Mason
Andrew Mauney
Misty McCombs
Sharon McCorkindale

Kelly McCormack
Elaine McCoy
Sharon McCroskey
Vicki McDaniel
Wanda McGeorge
Lynn McLendon

John McPhilamy
Nancy Meadows
Sarah Meredith
Roy Merritt
Terry Messer
Vincent Millard

Lisha Miller
Helen Millner
Robin Milton
Steve Mitchell
Christy Monasky
Eleanor Montague

Katherine Moore
Rebecca Moore
Scott Moore
Becky Morefield
Kelly Morrison
Jennifer Mountcastle

Vanessa Napier
Danny Nease
Martha Nelson
Sarah Newton
Jeffrey Nicely
Danise Nichols

Juliana Nixon
Jay Noce
Chico Noell

Jennifer Nordberg
Edward O'Brien
Chris Oliver

Kenneth Orange
Lisha Osborne
Chuck Overstreet

Cindy Overstreet
Keith Overstreet
Lisa Overstreet
Kim Overton
Ray Oyler
Kathy Painter

Eric Parker
Johnny Parsley
David Pauley
Kenneth Paulin
Mark Peake
Russell Pedigo

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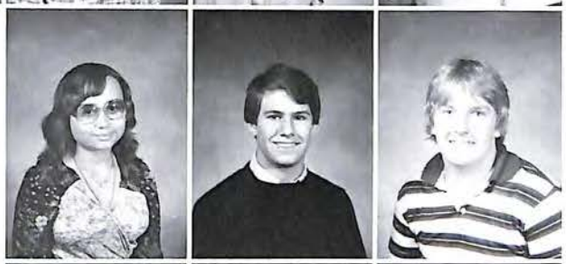


Sharon Prince
Joey Privott
Robert Radford

Roxanne Ramey
Tammy Reed
Calvin Reeves

John Reynolds
Tina Richards
Rodney Richardson

Michael Robbins
Cynthia Roberts
Ginger Roberts

Each sophomore candidate for the 1978 homecoming court shows her own reaction to the idea of being a nominee.

Astonished by the sudden announcements, Keith Thompson pauses during his lunch to take a second glance toward the senior tables.

Cathy Robertson
Jeff Robertson
Anthony Robinson
Wanda Robinson
Anne Rogers
Bill Romano

Sharon Rose
Colette Ross
Mike Russell
Angelioa Samuel
Michael Samuels
James Sapp

Anne Sartelle
Carolyn Saunders
David Saunders
Jane Saunders
Louise Saunders
Michael Saunders

Carroll Schultz
Robert Scott
Richard Seyler

Sharon Shears
Wilbur Shears
John Sheffler

Darrell Shell
Gini Shepherd
James Shepherd

John Shirley
Tony Shortt
Amy Shufflebarger

Teammates Jeff Hundley and Joey Privott discuss the strategy for their next play during a lacrosse game in gym class.

Kara Sibley
Earl Simmons
Linda Simmons
Greg Sink
Sandra Sink
Margaret Skelly

Debra Smith
Eddie Smith
Julia Smith
Kevin Smith
Victoria Smith
Gary Soboll

Debbie Soots
Kelley Spangler
Deborah Spencer
Donnie Spradlin
Gilbert Spray
Jeff Sprouse

Sara St.Clair
Lorri Jo Steiner
Ann Steorts
Veronica Stephens
Phoebe Stewart
Jennifer Stoneman

Tanya Sullivan
Terrence Sullivan
Mary Summers
Douglas Swank
Greg Switzer
Donnetta Synan

David Talley
John Tate
Steve Templeton
Beulah Thomas
Rob Thomas
Steve Thomas

Carol Thomason
Jean Thompson
Keith Thompson
Mark Tillman
Michelle Tinsley
Marc Todd

Robert Topasna
Diana Trent
Stormy Trent
Eddie Trippeer
Metra Tucker
Allyn Turner

Brett Turner
Donna Turner
Rhonda Tyree
Scott Ulrey
Keith Umberger
Tim Umberger

Dana Underwood
Pam Updike
Edward Vest
Mike Vineyard
Sandra Voorhees
Eric Wade

Gwendolyn Wade
Valerie Wade
Chris Waldron
Colleen Ward
Jimmy Ward
Terry Washington

Mary Waters
Arthur Watkins
James Watson
Glenn Welch
James Wells
Teresa Wetzel

Etta Wheeler
Hiawatha Wheeler
Vicky Wheeling
Donna White
Kimberly White
Kevin Whitlock

Kevin Whitmore
Thomas Whitmore
Susan Wigginton
Robin Wilkerson
Debra Williams
Sally Williams

Sylvia Williams
Thomas Williams
Blaine Willis
David Willis
Greg Willis
Jeff Willis

Chenise Wilson
Lorrie Wilson
Dannette Wood
Mack Wood
Nancy Wood
Quinton Woods

Teresa Woodward
Darryl Woody
Margarethe Worrell
Kenneth Wright
Tracy Wright
Bobby Yates

Carolyn Yearout
Mark Young
Robin Young
Thomas Young

Talented sophomores display their perfect posture while others practice for the Gong Show.

Sophomores put final touches on their float before the homecoming parade begins.

Sophomores are Stretching-Out

The sophomores have finally come to the end of the line, for gym class anyway. After this year, the 1978-1979 sophomores will no longer have to report to the gym for one period a day every other week to dress into their uniforms for what sometimes seemed to be an unnecessary part of the day. While in their coed gym classes, the sophomores learned to play lacrosse, speedball, football and various other competitive sports, and the teachers tried to keep them in good physical condition by starting with exercises every day.

The other week was spent in health class studying about a variety of different diseases and "quackery." Information was given on how to prevent being drawn into unnecessary health situations.

Even though the sophomores seem pressured by the fact of having gym as a required course, it is a vital part of their well-being and will continue to be a required course in our school system.

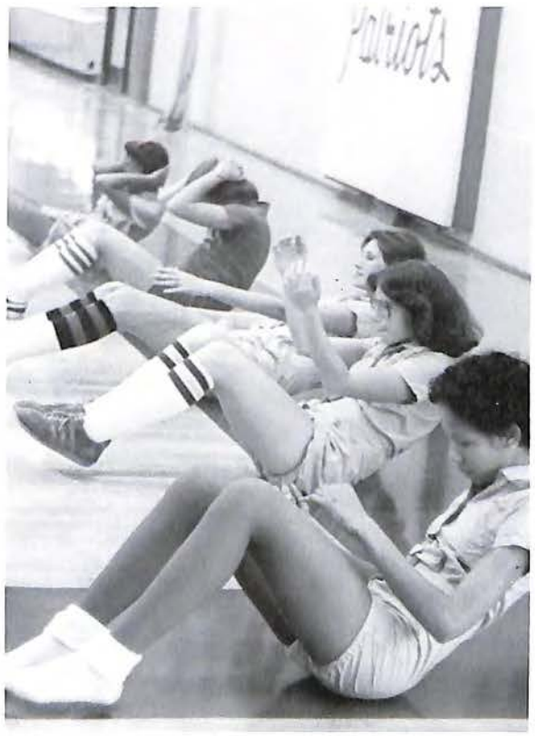
Could it be the bump? Holly Altizer displays her talents in gym class.

Sophomores try out their skills in volleyball.

Coach Scharnus prepares himself to teach his gym class the art of volleyball.

Playing lacrosse puts some sophomores on the go while others prefer to stand back and watch.

Are these gym students practicing ballet? No, it's Mrs. Patsel's gym class learning to play volleyball.



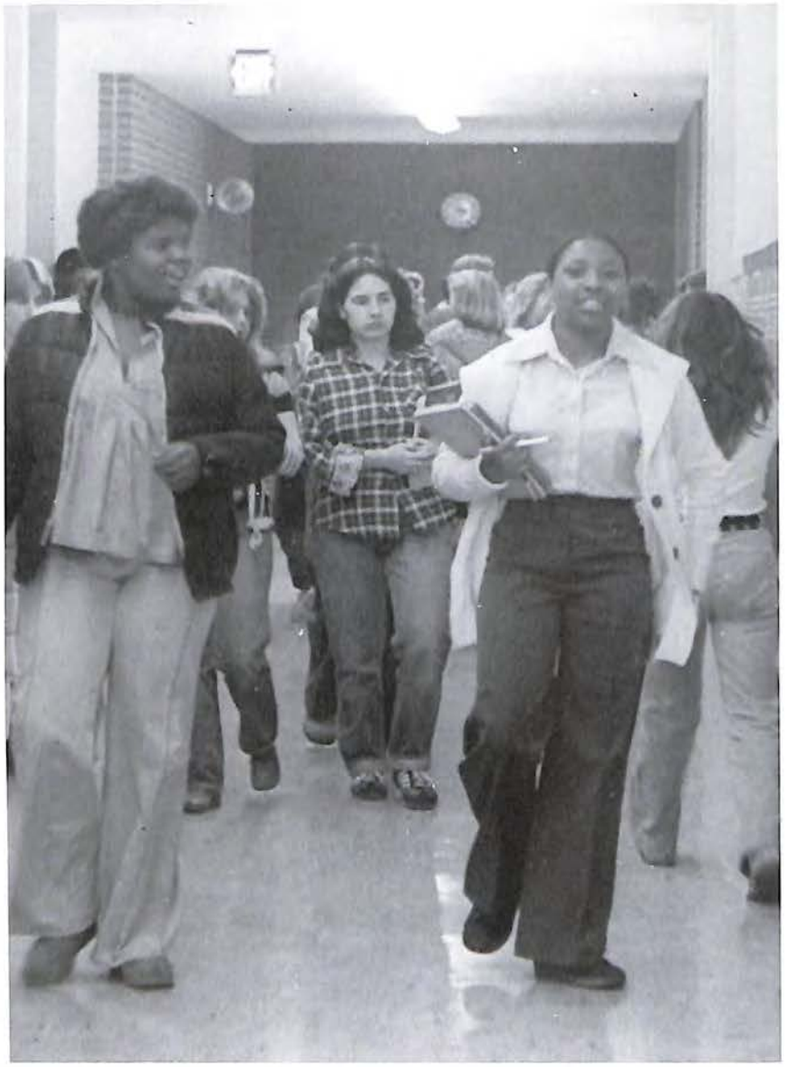
Is it hard? These sophomore girls seem to find sit-ups an expressional experience.

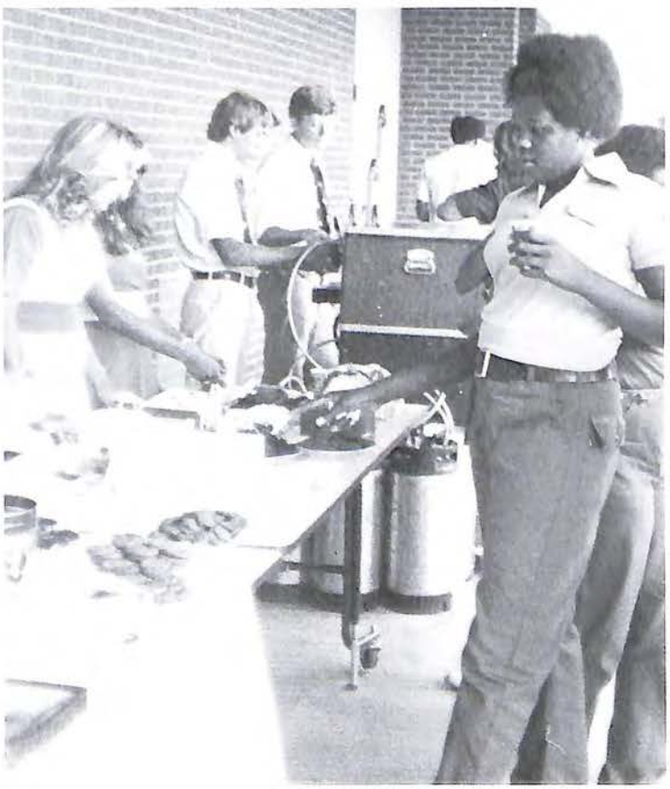
Sophomores listen intently as Coach Scharnus explains the next step.

Leading their fellow Patriots, Sue Nichols and Vanessa Finley seemed to be enjoying themselves.

"You never know who you may meet on the way to your next class!" Tamy Martin prepares herself carefully for the unexpected.

Sophomores showed their class spirit as the junior varsity basketball team was announced at the pep assembly before the first game.





Studying Biology brought different expressions to the faces of these students.

The upperclassmen helped to satisfy Barbara Gunter and other sophomores on orientation day with cookies and drinks.

Looking in all directions, these sophomores didn't seem to take in all of the happenings on the P.H. campus all at once.

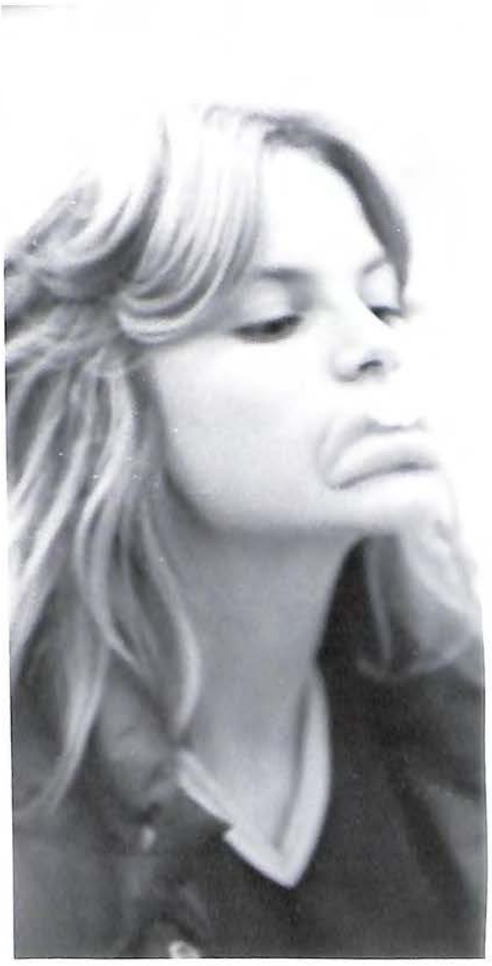
Gnawing away at his pencil, James Antonelli wonders what he should do next.

As Dana Jones displays in the cafeteria, some people just can't get enough to eat.

Some people don't like their pictures taken, but Bryan Keith seems to enjoy looking directly at the camera.

Playing soccer in South Roanoke Park with other friends, Mike Ferry shows his style.

"Here goes again!" is the expression on the face of Wendy Anderson as she prepares for that rough bus ride home.



Showing those teeth, Deborah Spencer gives her imitation of that Carter smile.

With a look of satisfaction, Leigh Ann Goodwin stops during a rigid school day to think about the good points of attending Patrick Henry.

Amused by Angie Fleming's conversation with friends, Anthony Robertson tries to conceal his laughter.

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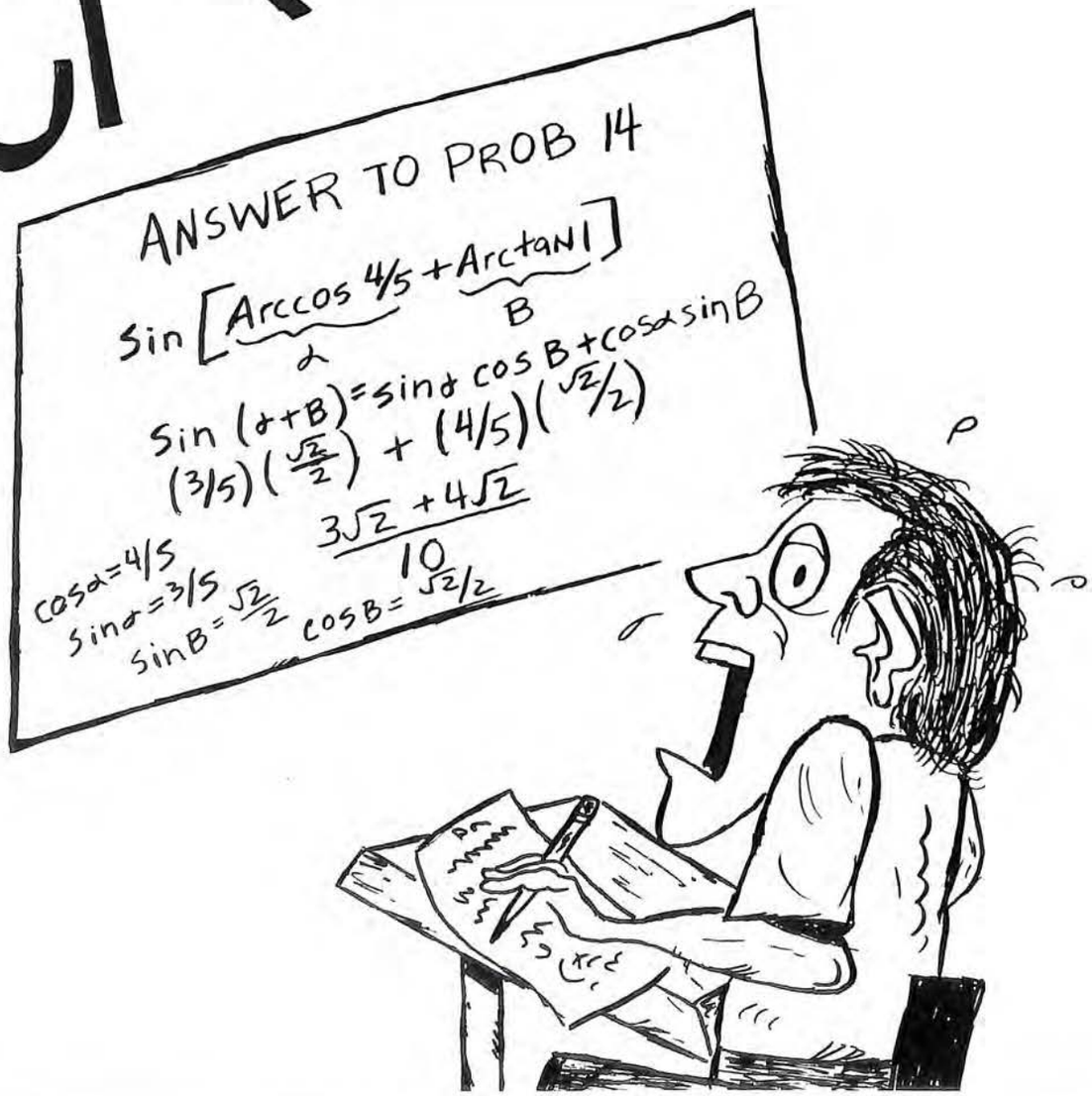
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GOVT TEST TOMORROW
GOVT. 12
AWARD FOR ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
STEVE Holland '79

Yet, We Still Have Far To Go

When we were sophomores, graduation day seemed very far away. Its arrival, however, was certain. But as we disected frogs in biology, calculated square roots in math, and pondered over inch-long vocabulary words in English, our doubts grew.

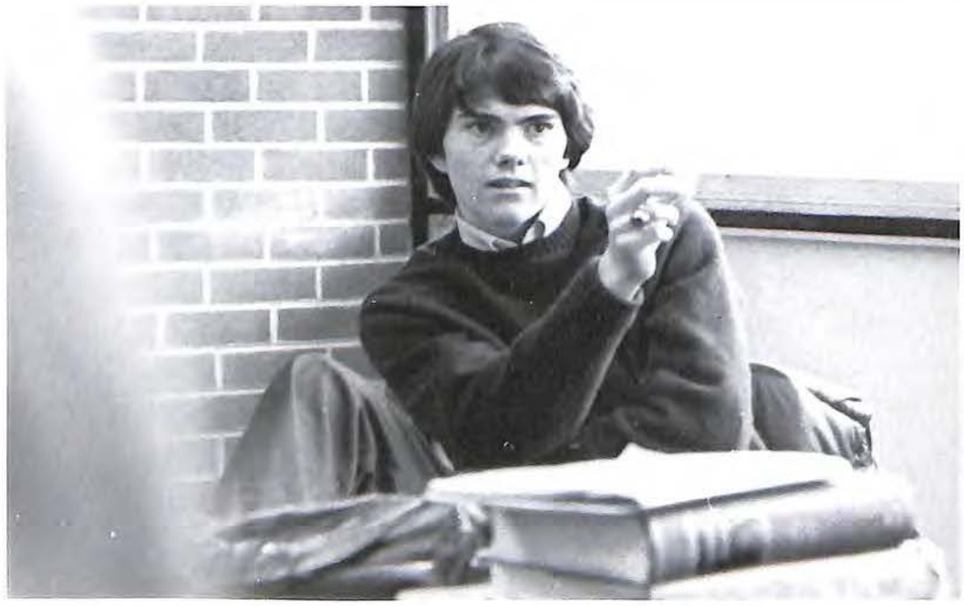
As juniors, we were elated to find ourselves no longer at the bottom. We felt older and much more mature than those "little" sophomores and cunningly gave them directions from Penn to Parsons by way of the auditorium.

As the year continued, however, we found we still had to struggle through our classes. American history seemed impossible with so many facts to remember and the results of our chemistry experiments were never the same as anyone else's.

As seniors, we felt relief. Two years had passed and only one was left. As we battled with government and concentrated on our college or job applications, graduation, it seemed, would never arrive. First semester exams passed and were followed by research papers, spring fever, and Senior Day.

Finally, June came and graduation day, which had been planned for and anticipated for twelve long years, arrived. As we remembered the past three years at P.H. and looked forward to the following ones, we were a little scared, for suddenly we realized that the responsibilities we had as students were minute in comparison to those ahead of us.

During carpentry class, Gordon LaPradd measures his lumber to perfection to put the finishing touches on his class project.



Math takes Harriet Wright's concentration during Mr. Bob Goodman's class as she solves her problems.

Something seems to have attracted Bill Campbell's attention besides his stack of books.

Hurrying to finish their homework before the end of school, Mrs. Velva Wreden's sixth period class does the last of their assignment so they will not have to carry books home over the weekend.

Everyone knows Chris Altizer is known for studying figures, but this may be the first time he has studied his lessons.

Everyone is familiar with the expression "food for thought" but Elizabeth Allen is carrying it a little to the extreme.

Hoping to prove his brutal strength, David Arnold prepares to karate-chop his desk in half.

"For all I gave, I received ten times more."

The new main office is a great addition to Patrick Henry's facilities as Mrs. Reid shows by working hard on school-related materials.

The new vocational school makes more classes available to students on the Patrick Henry campus. In auto mechanics class, Michael Wade proves the new school's educational value by lubricating his van with Penzoil.

Three new buildings opened this year on the Patrick Henry campus: the main office building, Gibboney Hall, and Black Auditorium.

Dedicating Gibboney and Black Auditorium was a formal affair with an informal air about it. Who would have been a better speaker than our Theatre Arts and Technology Director, Laban Johnson? Mr. Johnson centered his speech around how the Bible was full of stories about building-up and tearing-down. It was, therefore, fitting that a building used to strengthen and train young minds and a building of the arts be dedicated together.

Dorothy Gibboney has spent her life working in and improving public education. She has been a teacher and principal, and at one time was the only female superintendant in the U.S. Miss Gibboney enabled us to have an adult education program long before it was the trend to "go back to school." At night Gibboney Hall is filled with men and women completing their high school education and fulfilling a dream. Miss Gibboney pointed out that Patrick Henry was a school within a school. Each hall is a school in its own right. Now the school is complete with an auditorium, vocational building, complete library, and a larger cafeteria.

Clara Black has also dedicated her life to helping students in her own special way. Msis Black brought happiness to hundreds of people with her productions and programs from the Roanoke Valley Children's Theatre. When she was praised for her achievements, she just smiled and said: "For all I gave, I received ten times more."

In its growth, Patrick Henry is also giving its students a chance to grow. With these new explosions of vitality and foreshadowings of things to come, we must dedicate ourselves to the improvement of our attitudes and the attainment of dreams.

The new auditorium provides a place for many activities, including room for the stage band to practice. Cathy Atkinson, Jane Callahan, and Phoebe Beckley move furniture around to help the band prepare for practice.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the other students at P.H. could enjoy their tests as well as the juniors do as they concentrate hard on their SRA tests at the Roanoke Civic Center?

Seniors Lisa Garland, Laurie Nunn, and Ginger Noce tensely await the starting of SAT's.

H and R Block needs to catch up with Sally Williams as she hurries through her math competency test.

Puzzling over the problems on his competency test, Antrey Brown tires to solve them.

CLASS OF '81 GETS BOMBED

Will the class of '81 graduate? After getting bombed with the competency tests this year, this is one question that was running through many underclassmen's minds.

The tests required a variety of skills including math, vocabulary, general information on determining distances on a given map, reading tables to determine taxes, interests, insurance premiums, and a variety of other practical abilities.

Although the tests were advocated as being "something to worry about," the overall reaction from the "baby Patriots" was just the opposite. When Melanie Haner was asked what she thought of the tests, she replied, "they were a big joke. It was stuff I had in the fifth grade!" When asked the same question, Jay Anderson said "They didn't teach me a thing." Debbie Soots, likewise, gave her opinion: "I finished about half an hour before I was supposed to. It was all common sense; just read the directions and you have it." Mark Peake also stated his opinion on the matter: "They were an insult to our intelligence."

The results, published in December, stated Patrick Henry's sophomores scored an average percent of 81 in math and 82 in English.

From these opinions and scores, it seemed certain we could count on the class of '81 to graduate on schedule.

Sophomores were not the only class to be surprised with tests this year, however. The State Department of Education revised their requirements for the SRA's and the juniors took the tests again in November. College-bound seniors also took SAT's and the Achievement Test during the fall.

"**If you do something**, do it right" must be what this sophomore is thinking as she patiently finishes her test.

Sophomores appear thrilled about being the first class to take the competency tests.

BUS DRIVERS SHOW DEDICATION

Being responsible for number 17 and its occupants is Melvin Anderson Jr.'s top priority.

Students find it difficult at times to get up early enough to catch their bus, but just think how hard it is for the bus drivers!

Friendly Yvonne Miller is responsible and dedicated in her efforts to get students to school and home safely every day.

VO-TECH MOVES IN

While checking the oil and the transmission fluid, John Rucker finds that he's a couple of quarts low.

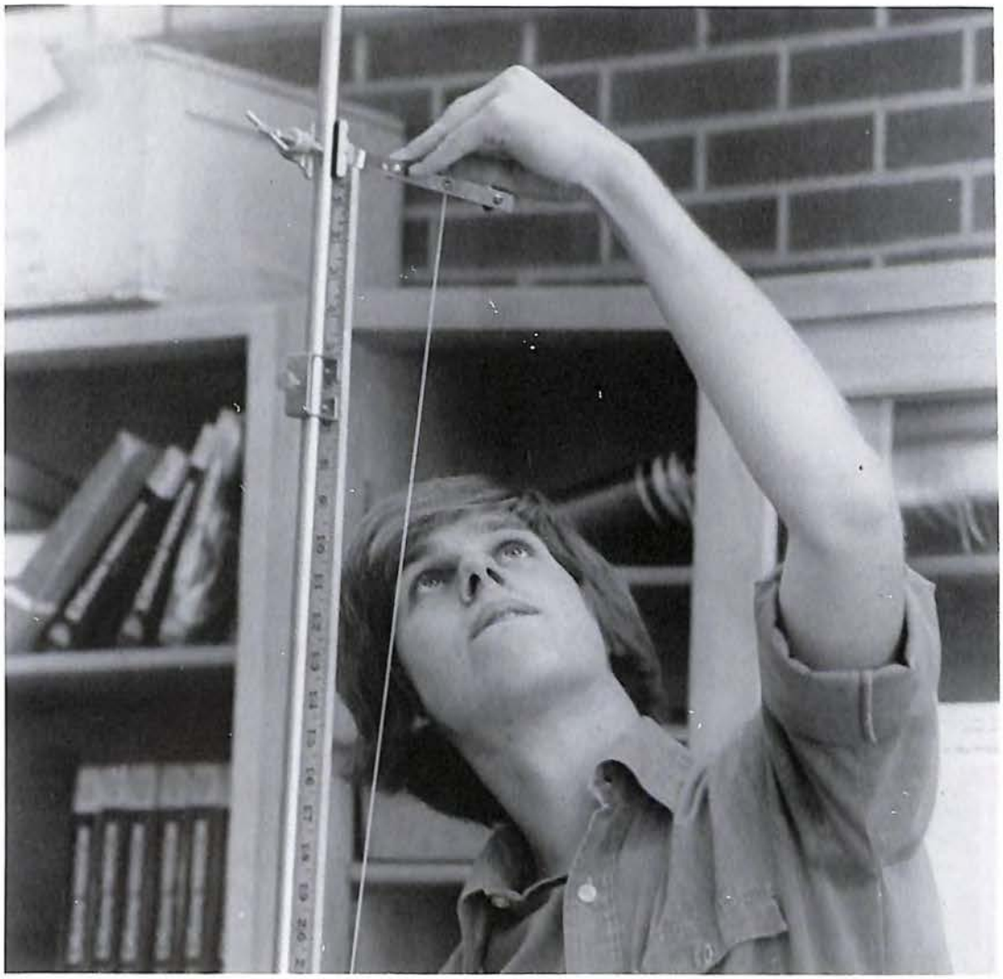
Trying out the new styles, this cosmetology student contemplates a new hairdo.

After a hard day of welding, these vocational students observe their finished product.

"With animals!" Mary Wellford looks stunned as Mr. Robert Porterfield tells one of his famous stories.

With a questioning look, senior Lisa Yost tries to decide what to say next.

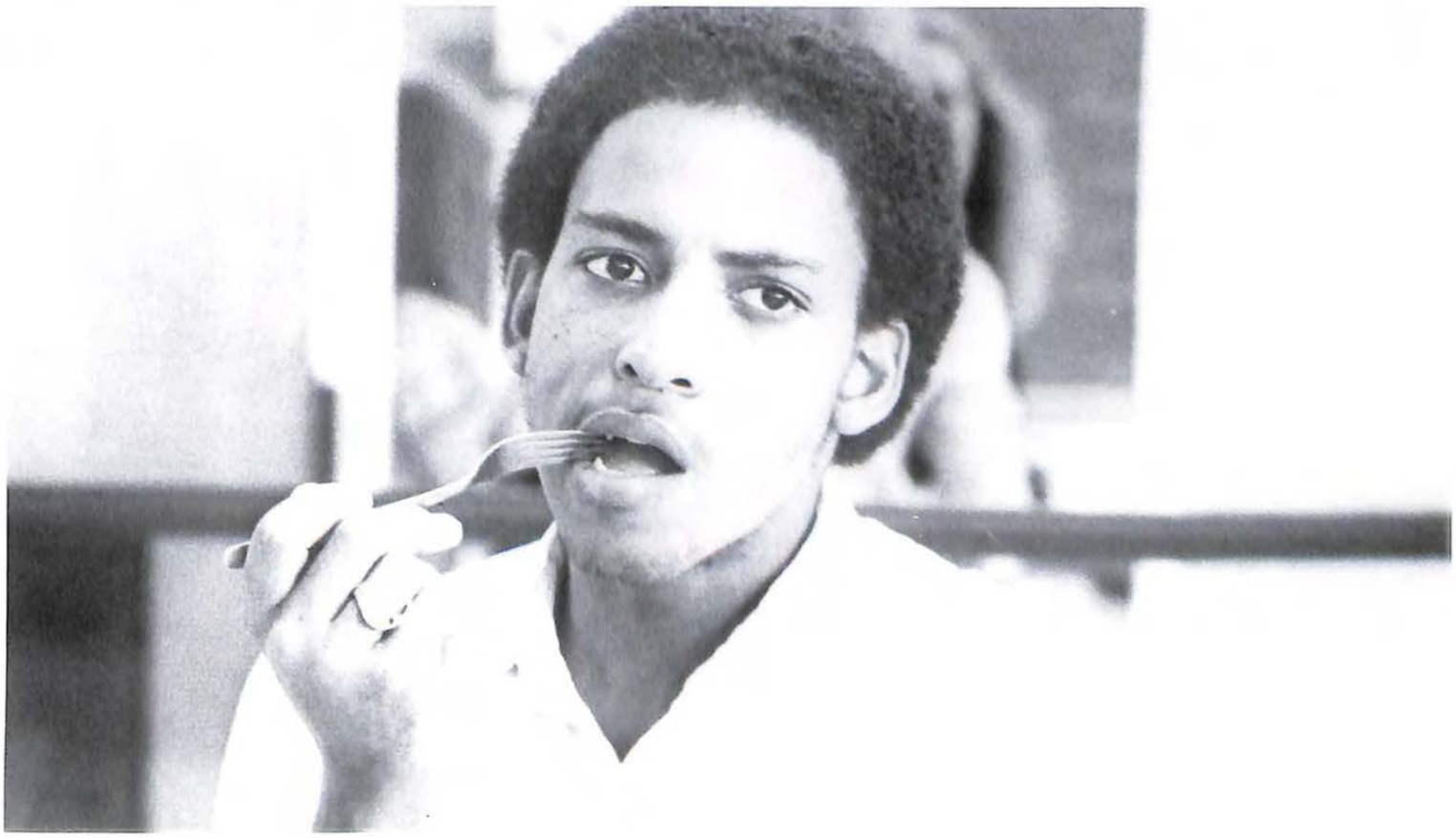
Graduation is on her mind as senior Jobie Myers completes her English assignment.



Senior Marjorie Tenzer does her imitation of the "Coneheads."

Accuracy is of importance as senior Lee Jennings performs his Physics experiment with precision.

Picking and grinning, senior Thomas Johnson wonders if it was really worth it.



Improvements For The Future

In the past, our school has offered its students only a regular high school diploma. In the future, Patrick Henry will have five types of diplomas.

A TNI or Vocational diploma, an Academic diploma, a general diploma, a Business diploma, and a Special Education diploma will be available for future graduating classes. A Certificate of Education will also be given to those students who, after reaching their senior year and meeting all the state requirements for graduation, fail the competency test.

Of course, before anyone may graduate, one must meet all the state requirements for graduation. These are: five credits in English, two in math, two in science, three in Social Studies, and eleven in electives. One must also pass the Minimum Competency test.

The purpose of these new diplomas is to allow the students to pursue the careers they wish. Each diploma is designed to show what the student excelled in during his high school years.

Teachers and students receive the requirements for the Academic and other diplomas from Mr. Jack Graybill during the diploma meeting on November 13, in the library.

Listening attentively to Mr. Jack Graybill describe the new diploma requirements, Mr. William Sumpter stifles a yawn as Mr. Arby Frost looks grim.

Don't worry, Mrs. Barbara Rogers; this is not a test. It only explains the new diplomas P.H. will be offering.

Teachers listen solemnly to the description of the new diploma.

From the expressions of Laura Weaver and Walter Rose, the new requirements for the academic diploma are as easy as pie.

NIGHT TRAIN SHOWS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Cameras flash. Music blares. You just entered the Twelfth Night Ball. Everyone was "decked-out" for the occasion which seemed only natural since the holidays require the best of everything. Excitement was felt throughout the room. The crowd seemed to have a "merry" time as they danced to the sounds of Night Train.

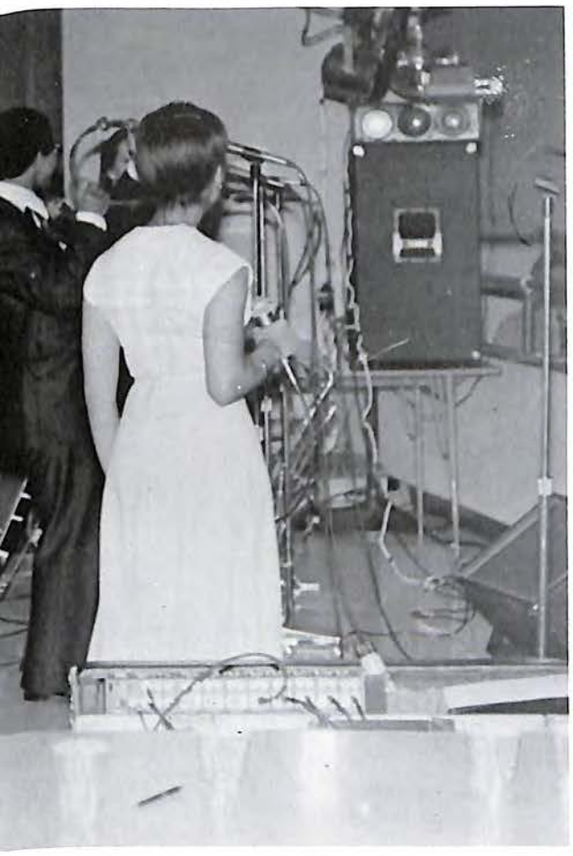
The time came for the big event. A band composed of some Patrick Henry students, replaced Night Train for a short while in order to give everyone a special performance. The announcement came for the presentation of the court. "Lords" escorted their "ladies" through the archway to their place beside the throne. Tension mounted as the moment drew closer. And then . . . king and queen were announced: Chris Robertson and Ginger Noce.

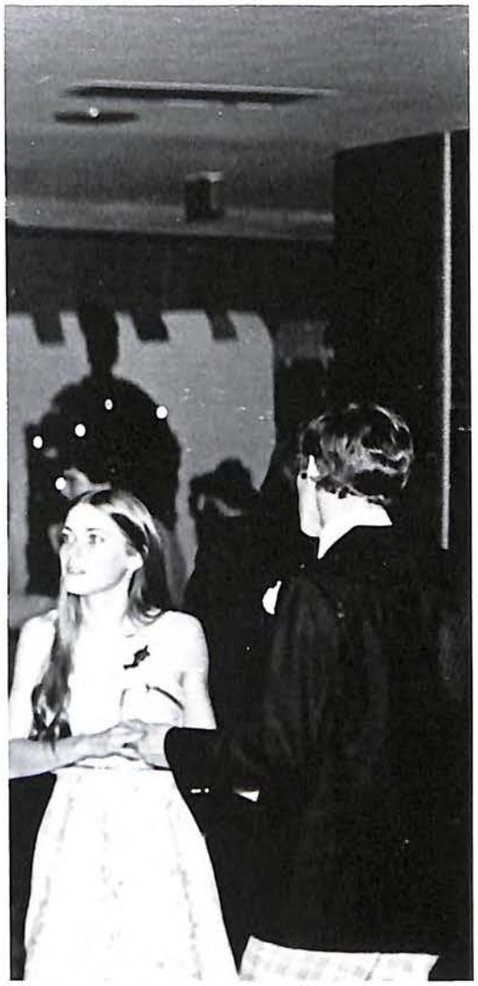
Soon after the floor show, Night Train began to play again and gave an energetic rendition of "Shout," a popular song from the movie, "Animal House." The crowd seemed to get into the swing of things. As the night passed and the dance ended, everyone agreed that it had been a real "ball."

At the "Twelfth Night Ball" Jennifer Shank boogies with her partner.

King and queen of the Christmas court, Chris Robertson and Ginger Noce, stand with prince and princess Steve Holland and Amanda Black.

While performing during the presentation of the Christmas court, Russ Berry marks time for Paul McCusker and Vernon Williams.





At the Christmas dance, Meredith Lovegrove keeps a watchful eye on the other dancers.

After being presented, the 1978 Christmas court gathers around king and queen Chris Robertson and Ginger Noce.

FACULTY
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Principal — Jack R. Graybill; B.A. Roanoke College, M.A. VPI and SU.

Activities Director — George Graybill; B.S. and M.A. at East Carolina University.

Assistant Principal — McQuilkin Hall — Charles W. Hancock; A.B. at Lynchburg College, M.A. at VPI and SU.

When George Washington chopped down the cherry tree he couldn't tell a lie, but when Mr. Charles Hancock chopped down his tree, he couldn't get out of the way.

Principal — Gibboney Hall — Howard Sumpter; B.A. and M.A. at Colorado State University.

Assistant Principal — Parsons Hall — Robert L. Hopkins; M.A. at UVA and attended VPI and SU.

Assistant Principal — Persinger Hall — Agnes Jacoby; B.S. at VPI and SU and M.S. at Radford College.

Assistant Principal — Penn Hall — William Sinkler; B.S. and M.Ed. at Morris College

Guidance for a better tomorrow

Mrs. Susan Miller — McQuilkin Hall — A.B. at Buchnell University and M.Ed. at W.Va.

Miss Margaret Brown — Penn Hall — B.A. at Emory and Henry, M.A. at George Peabody College.

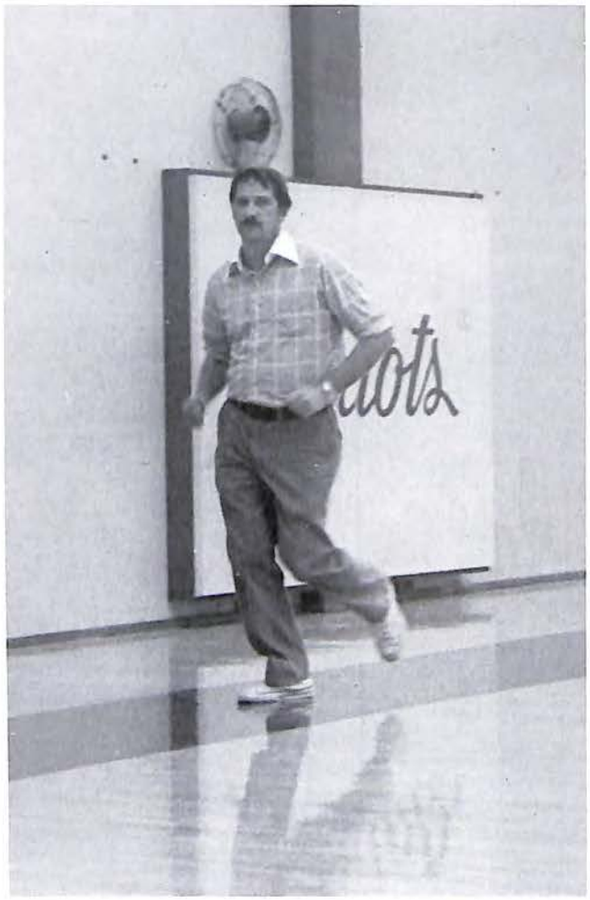
Mrs. Elizabeth Ward — Guidance Coordinator — B.S. at Mary Washington and M.Ed. at UVA.

Miss Margaret Martin — Persinger Hall — A.B. at Concord College and M.A. at Marshall University.

Mr. Richard Kepley — Parsons Hall — B.A. at Chapel Hill and M.S. at Radford College.

Mr. Barry Akers
Mrs. Jacqueline Arnold
Miss Ann Bailey
Mr. Robert Bandy

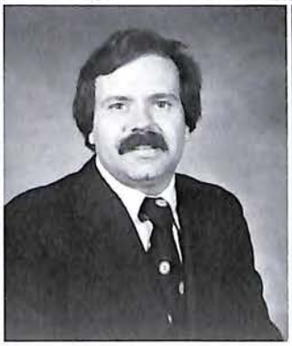
Mrs. Caroline Barbee
Mrs. Rebecca Bernard
Mrs. Virginia Blain
Mrs. Sarah Bowen



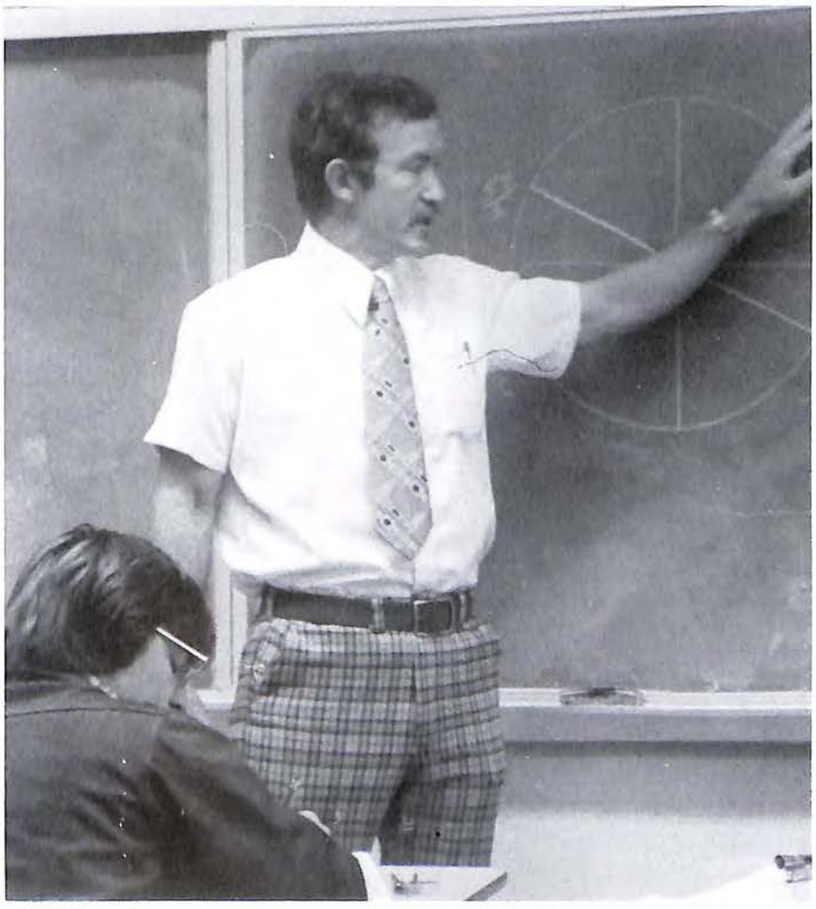
The shoe is on the other foot as Mr. Gerry Ciaffone listens attentively to the teachings of his students.

Choir director Mr. Gene Ferguson exercises his lungs as he takes time from his act to get in a little jogging.

Mr. A.L. Briggs
Mrs. Mildred Brust
Mrs. Vernell Caldwell
Miss Wendy Campbell

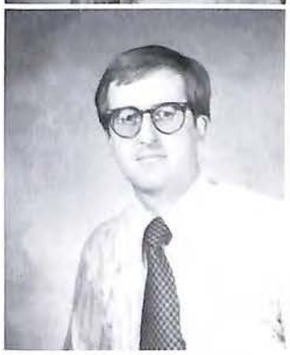


Mr. Wray Cannaday
Mr. George Carper
Mrs. Susan Carter
Mrs. Grace Cassell



New plays, Coach White? It's hard to tell whether the coach has geometry or football on his mind.

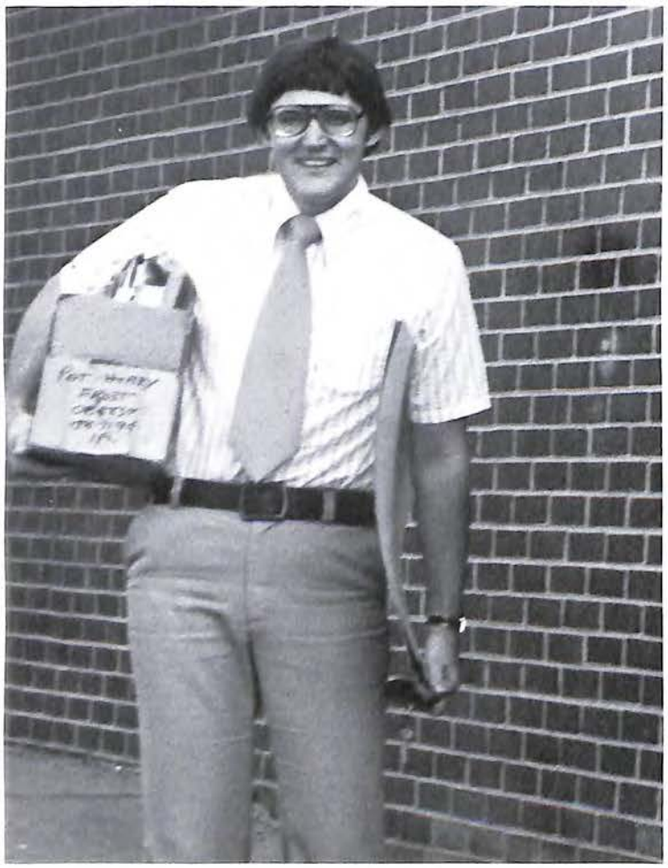
Mr. Gerry Ciaffone



Mr. Richard Clemmer

With great concentration, Miss Geraldine Ludwick makes plans for her next test.

Mr. Woody Deans
Mrs. Nancy Dickerson
Mrs. Lucy Doud
Mrs. Elizabeth Drewry



On color day, Mr. Arby Frost seemed to brighten up the school and his classes with his purple tie and stripped shirt.

After spreading her knowledge of amoeba and paramecium, Mrs. Bettye Via sits down and takes a rest.

After finishing her coffee and birthday cake, Miss Wendy Campbell smiles with delight.

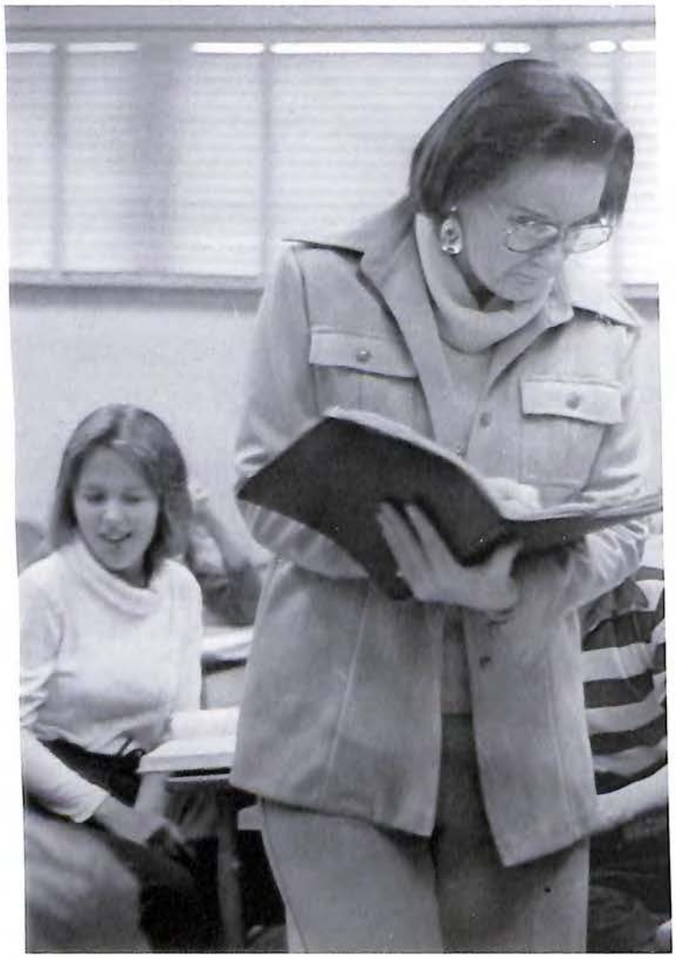
Mrs. Myrtle Dudley
Sgt. Bill Elkins
Mrs. Doris Ennis
Mrs. Judith Felty

"Arma virumque cano" ("I sing of arms and the man") was what Mrs. Mabel Marmion attempted to explain to her fifth period class.

"Please let this day be over soon!" prays Mr. Smith as he faces another one of his government classes.

Alone at last. Mr. Barry Akers seems to be enjoying the moment after the fussing and the bustling of the crowds during a football game at Victory Stadium.

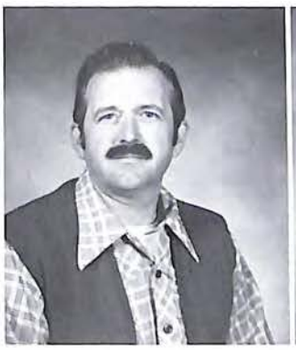
Mr. Gene Ferguson
Mrs. Martha Ferguson
Mr. Rodney Franklin
Mr. Arby Frost



Better have your homework. Mrs. Constance Watson checked to be sure her students did what they were told to do.

Not another picture! Mrs. Jackie Arnold looked very disgusted as the photographer snapped this picture.

I never knew it would be so complicated! Miss Pam Willis wondered whether she would take the yearbook for another year or not.



Mrs. Cornelia Grant
Mr. James Hallis
Mrs. Wanda Hancock
Mr. Edward Hopkins

Grading tests seemed to be a serious task for Mrs. Susan Carter. Any F's Mrs. Carter?

After helping a student with his homework, Mrs. Peery walked across the room to help another student.

While checking her roll book, Mrs. Elizabeth Drewery looked up to make sure everyone was present.

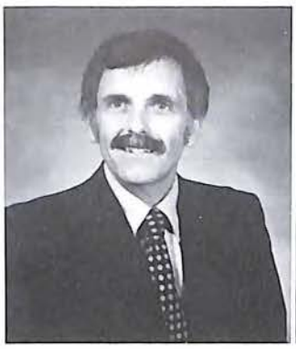
The students in Mrs. Hester McCabe's math class eagerly awaited their next assignment.

Staying alert at all times, Miss Sibyl Stump had to be "strictly business" during every school day.

Mr. Laban Johnson
Mr. Mike Jones
Mr. James Keeling
Miss Geraldine Ludwick

Mrs. Donna Lynch
Mrs. Mabel Marmion
Mrs. Debbie Moore
Mrs. Dottie Murphy

During a moment of deep concentration, Mr. Norman Poff and Mike Kelly compared answers.



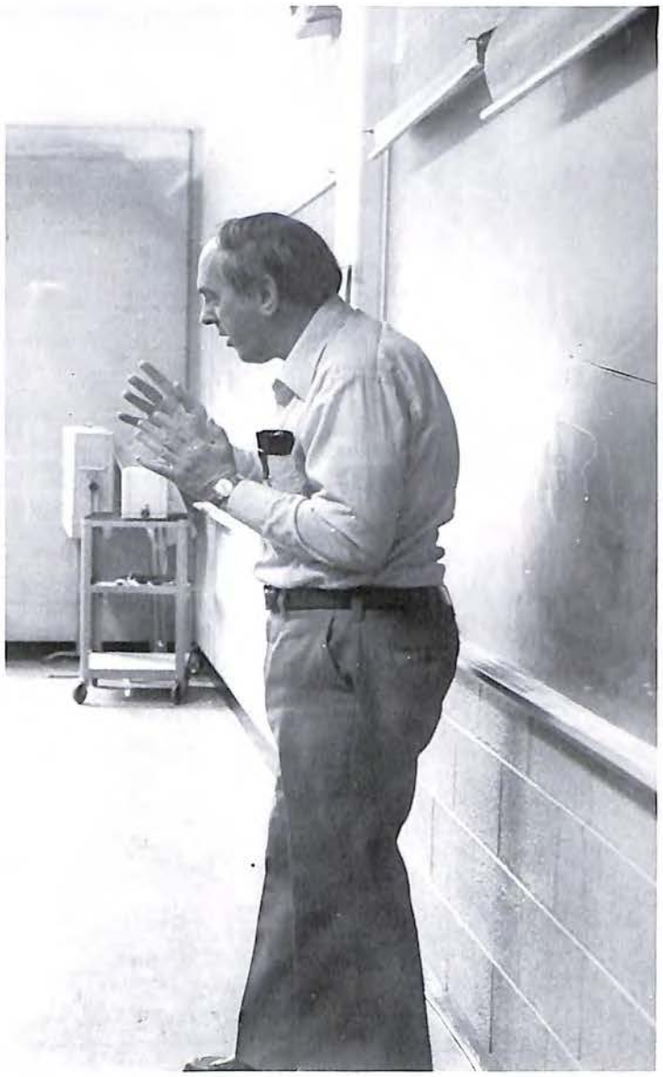
Mr. David Nickerson
Mr. Charles Overfelt
Mrs. Betty Jo Patsel
Mrs. Laurie Peery

It must be Friday as we see Miss Ann Bailey glowing with excitement as she prepares to leave school.

Books are her business and Mrs. Nancy Paye pays close attention to them.

Mrs. Natasha Petersen
Mr. Avy Plymale
Mr. Carnis Poindexter
Mrs. Anita Price

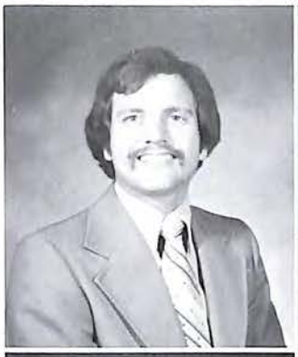
Checking around to see if she forgot anything, Mrs. Mildred Brust gets ready to go home.



Lecturing seems to give Mr. Stuart Williams great pleasure.

Seeming very interested in what Mrs. Doris Ennis has to say, Mrs. Nancy Jordon takes a short break from guarding the hall and listens.

A warm, cheerful smile is the typical expression found on Mrs. Cornelia Grant's face: she was the bookkeeper in the Activities' Office.



Mr. Bill Price
Mr. Ethan Rogers
Mrs. Barbara Rogers
Mrs. Georgia Reeves

Mrs. Sarah Saunders
Miss Sibyl Stump
Mrs. Lottie Tice
Miss Betty Via

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward

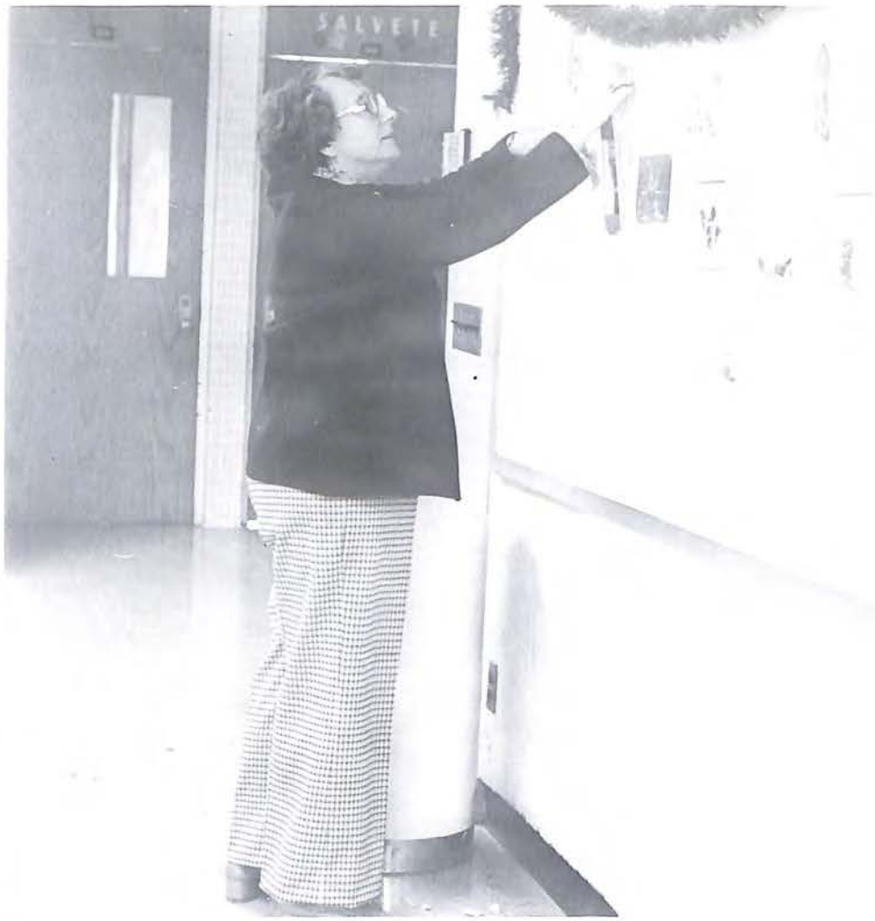
Mrs. Constance Watson

Taking a stand, Miss Margaret Martin shows Mr. Jack Graybill who's really in command.

Hey, Mr. Keeling! You've come a long way, baby!

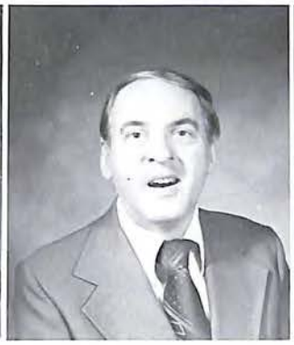
Getting into the spirit early, Mrs. Agnes Jacoby proudly displayed her Christmas cards.

"Shine, Shine, Shine" is Mrs. Delma Howell's theme as she cheerfully goes about her chores.



In the library, our friendly librarian always kept a sharp eye out for bookworms.

In the cafeteria it takes a dedicated cook like Mrs. Lois Bolden to prepare gourmet delights.



Mr. Jim White
Mr. Stuart Williams
Mrs. Ramona Williams
Miss Pamela Willis

Mrs. Estelle Woodliff

Mr. Lloyd Woods

Mrs. Velva Wreden

"**What's Julia Child got** that I haven't?" asks Viola Lyttle as she prepares her dishes.

Who says that Mrs. Virginia Blain doesn't stand behind her work all the way?

SPO
THERE GOES A REAL JOCK!

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FOOTBALL
S. Holland

Volleyball Team Wins Regionals

As soon as the ball is served, junior Ginny Tatum springs into action.

This year, as in the past nine, the girls' volleyball team again emerged victorious. Ann Bondurant was the highest scorer with 172 points for the season with Phoebe Beckley next highest with 166 points. Mrs. B.J. Patsel and Coach Woody Deans led the team on to victory at the Northwest Regional Championship. This year was the second consecutive regional win for the team. Virginia doesn't have a state tournament but the girls hope there will be one in the future.

The team started practice in late summer and their games lasted from early September to early November. Nine seniors left the team this season. They were: Cathy Atkinson, Phoebe Beckley, Ann Bondurant, Sandy Gordge, Mary Hagan, Sara Low, Becky Rice, and Katie Wallace. Next year's team will feel this loss greatly, but there are indications of strong potential which may add yet another championship year to the record.

Some members of the team get a quick pep talk with Coach Woody Deans.

Several members of the volleyball team consulted one another to plan their next cunning play.

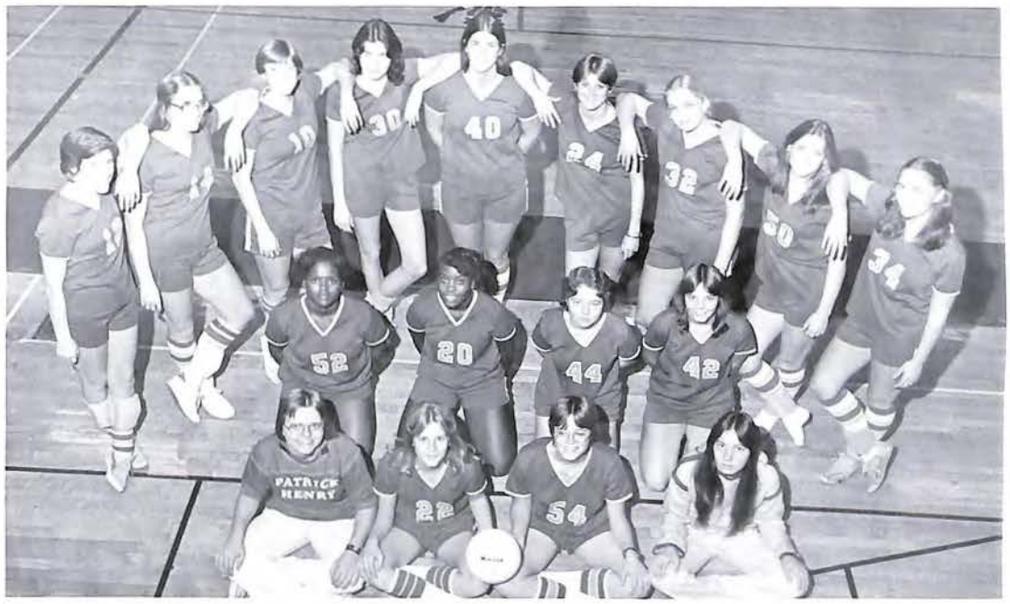
Keeping a sharp eye on the ball, Ann Bondurant displays another one of her dynamite serves.

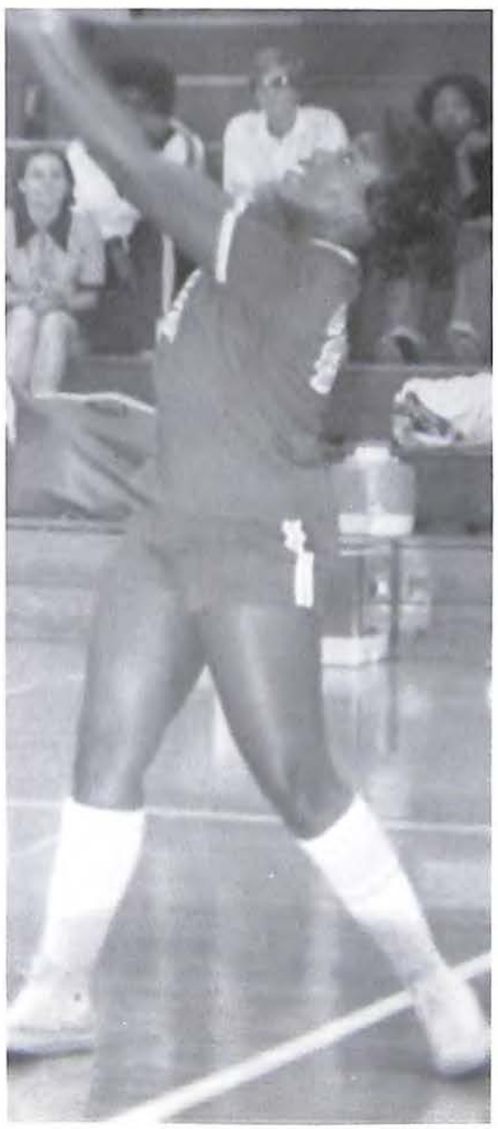
VOLLEYBALL

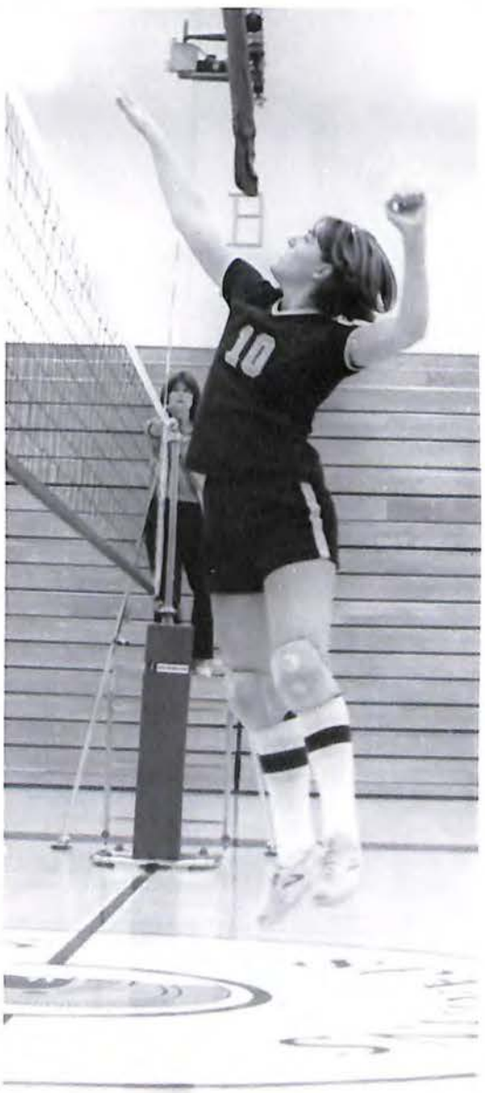
P.H.	Opp.
15-13, 8-15, 16-14	Fleming
14-16, 16-14, 15-10	Salem
15-8, 15-5	Pulaski
15-2, 15-2	Cave Spring
15-1, 15-1	Franklin County
14-9, 9-15, 2-15	Salem
15-2, 15-4	Salem
15-7, 15-6	Northside
15-10, 15-7	Fleming
14-12, 15-7	Salem
15-4, 15-2	Pulaski
15-8, 9-15, 9-13	Cave Spring
15-4, 2-15, 15-10	Fleming
15-4, 12-10	Franklin County
14-12, 15-7	Salem
15-4, 15-3	Pulaski
13-9, 15-8	Cave Spring
9-11, 4-15	Salem
15-11, 15-7	Northside
12-9, 12-5	Franklin County
9-7, 15-5	Salem
District Tournament — Roanoke Valley	
15-13, 15-7	Cave Spring
15-12, 13-10	Fleming
Regional Tournament — Northwestern	
15-4, 15-5	E.C. Glass
15-2, 5-15, 15-1	Heritage

Wins: 18 Losses: 3

Front row: Pam Updike (manager), Deborah Spencer, Tamy Martin, Wanda Robinson (manager). Middle row: Tammy Rosser, Joyce Bannister, Ginny Tatum, Carol Hudson. Back row: Jane Callahan, Becky Rice, Sandy Gordge, Cathy Atkinson, Phoebe Beckley, Ann Bondurant, Katie Wallace, Sara Lowe, and Mary Hagan.







In decisive plays, junior Joyce Banister really shows her flexibility.

Leaping into action, senior Sandy Gordge completes yet another of her successful spikes.

Lending a helping hand, senior Phoebe Beckley quickly returns the volley.

NEW COACH TACKLES THE JOB

Although football is a fall sport, practice starts in early August and doesn't end until November. This year's football team kicked off the season with a new coach. Coach Willis White led Patrick Henry through a winning season of 6-4. Patrick Henry's victories wouldn't have been possible without the help of Coaches Cannaday, Hareis, Scharnus, and Kasey. Coach Cannaday coached the first junior varsity team P.H. has had in the past ten years. The J.V. team made an excellent showing against such teams as Cave Spring, Pulaski County, Franklin County, and William Fleming. Their games were played on Wednesday afternoons and aside from tying with Fleming, the J.V. team won all of their games. Nearly twenty juniors on the team this year were on at last year and hopefully will return next season to lead P.H. on to the championships.

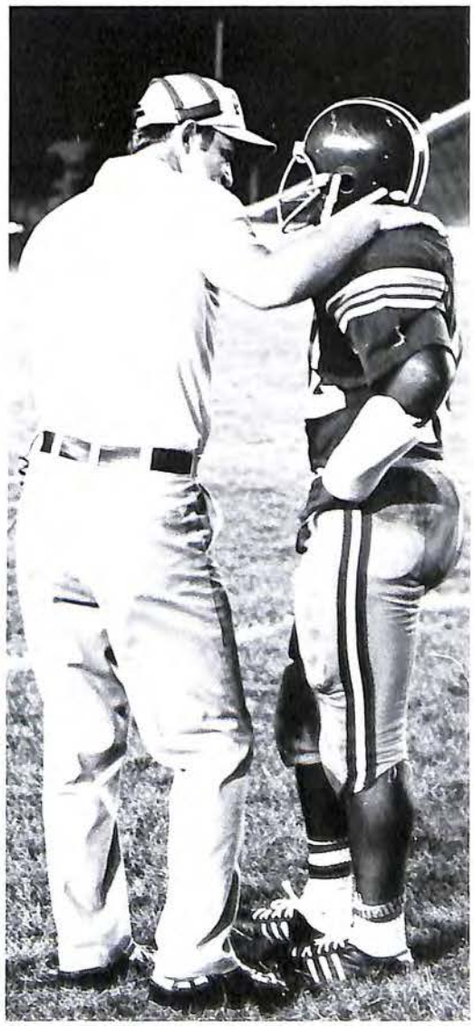
Shouts of joy and satisfaction go up from spectators and players as the referee signals a "touchdown," made by P.H. against Salem with the aide of Ward Stevens (73) and Robert Wray (77).

The coaches at P.H. truly believe in the saying, "practice makes perfect," and this is proven to the players during one of their practice sessions.

For number 33, Danny Thompson, this was the perfect time to show Salem some fancy footwork that led to a 31-21 victory for P.H.

Several Patriot defenders prepare to assist David Altizer (65) and Danny Thompson (33) as they stop a Cave Spring runner for a short gain.

A stalled Patriot drive means a punt by Pat McGuire as Chip Aker makes a block against Cave Spring.



J.V. FOOTBALL

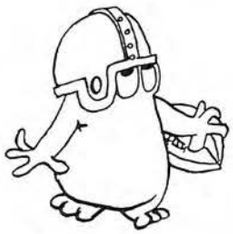
PH		OPP.
7	Cave Spring	0
6	Pulaski County	0
0	William Fleming	0
6	Franklin County	0

WINS: 3 LOSSES: 0 TIES: 1

The Patriot sideline erupts following a touchdown by P.H. against Fauquier County which Patrick Henry won 6 to 0.

Tough Melvin Fralin puts a stop to Cave Spring's running back.

A time-out offers Coach Willis White a brief moment to review his strategy with co-captain Darryl Jones.



Football KICKS-OFF Sports Season

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Bobby Maynard, Paul McMusker, Jeff Perkins, Phillip Markley, Chip Akers, Gordon Poore, Melvin Fralin, Gerald Minnis, Ricky Lee, Kelvin White, Kirby Boone, Tim Eads. SECOND ROW: Stacey Baxter, Darryl Jones, Tony Hale, Steve Graybill, Jeff Hundley, Pat McQuire, Stewart Saddler, Richard Wade, Randi Smith, Eddie Smith, Jim Bishop, Chris Robertson, Sammy Lowman. BACK ROW: Kenneth Trippeer, Marc Smith, Jonny Freitas, Warren Jones, Keith Allen, Robert Wray, Mark Shannon, Glen Phillips, Ward Stevens, Ricky Alexander, Scott Hillman, Donny Thompson, Grant Avent, David Altizer, Kenneth Gee.

A shoe-string tackle by a Patriot defender stops number 22's sweep around the end.

Making a tackle, Kelvin White shoots through the opponents' defense to throw Alan Wright, Cave Spring's running back, for a loss.

Denying a score, Gerald Minnis catches and tackles a Cave Spring player from behind.

The patriot defense puts the crunch on an offensive plunge.

Listening to instructions from above, Coach White watches the action on the field.

Coach Willis White and Coach Wray Cannaday go over the proper defensive alignment with Darryl Jones during a time-out.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Paul Anderson, Stuart Sibbly, Gary Graves, Terry Washington, Jeff Robertson, Joey Privott, Tony McGhee, Glen Welch, Claud Matty. MIDDLE ROW: James Booker, Eddy Trippeer, Kelly Bryant, Earl Simmans, Joe Holfield, Bill Frost, Rodney Richardson, Teddy Hackley, Delanie Carlisle. BACK ROW: John McPhilamy, Philip Copehart, Steve Evans, Jimmy Ward, Malcolm Lynch, Greg Sink, Greg Batton, David Sanders, Curtis Easly.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

P.H.		Opp.
6	Fauquier County	0
6	Martinsville	16
7	Franklin County	0
31	Salem	21
0	Cave Spring	12
7	Northside	0
6	William Fleming	7
0	First Colonial	14
21	E.C. Glass	13
21	Pulaski County	12

Wins: 6 Losses: 4

WINNING IS A NATURAL

The Harlem Globetrotters they may not have been, but the '78-'79 version of the girls' basketball team provided moments of tension and excitement to all of those who attended the games.

The team, coached by Miss Sylvia Wright, had a tremendous turn-around from last year, and worked hard for a season of which to be proud. Fay Gunter and Ginger Noce, the team's captains, were the team's high scorers.

Maria Whitlock and Ann Hoopes, both seniors, played a great part in the team's success as guards, while Barbara Waters, a junior from Maine, also contributed greatly.

The team's hard work and enthusiasm took its toll as the girls averaged 49 points a game while their opponents averaged only 41.

The girls' basketball team gathers around for a pep cheer before the Northside game.

Players Toni Atkins, Maria Whitlock, and Dee Clement listen intently to Miss Wright's lecture during halftime.

Northside's forward is no competition for Fay Gunter's jumping skill.

Ann Hoopes, Dee Clement, Vickey Smith, Fay Gunter, Barbara Waters, Ginger Noce, Danna Jones, Toni Atkins, Velvet Moock, Maria Whitlock, and Constance Apostolou.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

P.H.		OPP.
51	Roanoke Catholic	36
56	Salem	40
37	William Fleming	36
44	Northside	48
64	Pulaski County	54
64	Pulaski County	32
41	Cave Spring	53
62	Salem	51
32	Cave Spring	59
45	Roanoke Catholic	40
58	Salem	50
44	Franklin County	32
48	Northside	34
36	Franklin County	33
45	William Fleming	30
38	Cave Spring	60
75	Pulaski County	36
	District Tournament	
71	Pulaski County	56
51	Northside	27
42	Cave Spring	52
	Regional Tournament	
43	Garfield	44

WINS: 15 LOSSES: 6

Stretching above numerous opponents, Barbara Waters shoots for two.

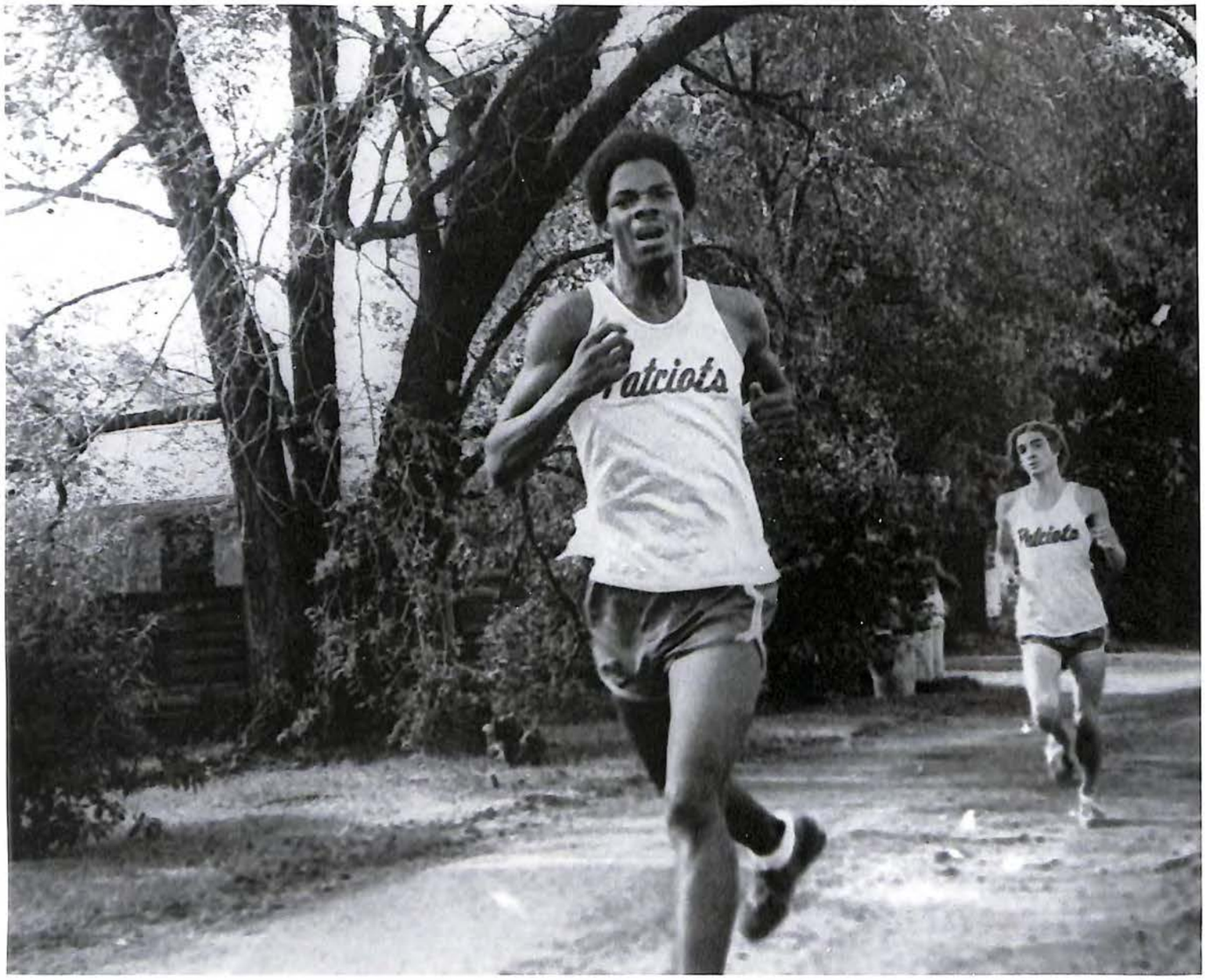
Opponents are stunned as Ginger Noce steals the ball and takes it down for an easy lay-up.

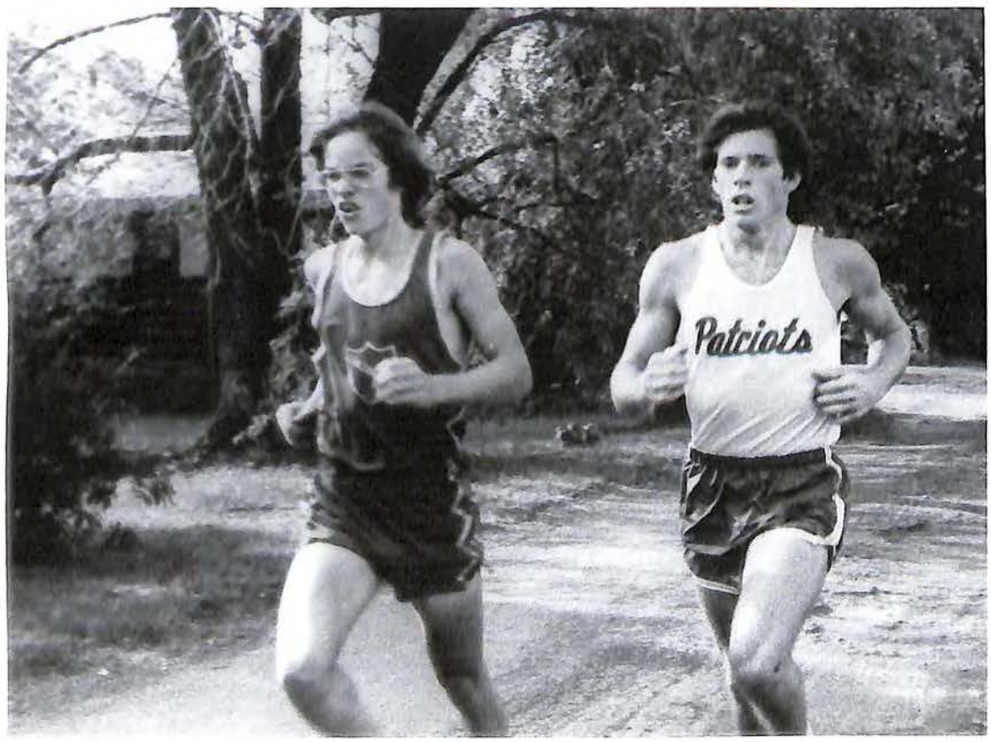
"**Once more girls**, just like we planned it." Coach Wright urges her team on to victory.

As her opponent tries to intercept, Ginger Noce prepares to throw the ball into play.

Looking for an opening, Mary Knighton prepares to escape from an unfortunate position.

The Run-Around





P.H.		Opp.
43	Pulaski Country	19
26	Cave Spring	29
37	Salem	20
39	Northside	23
17	Franklin Co.	43
31	Fleming	24
24	Cave Spring	31

Won 4, Lost 3

Metro 5th
District 4th
Regional 12th

Keeping up his pace, Michael Scales expressed the agony of a devoted runner while Martin Young fell into step.

Refusing to give up, Richard Morrison fought to pass a Fleming runner.

Determination and inspiration helped Teddy Ashby to cross the finish line.

Many people do not realize how much work Cross-Country runners put forth to run on the team. Every day team members ran anywhere from four to eight miles. Team members were: Teddy Ashby, Susan Brady, Mark Fields, Margie Hicks, Ty Linn, Richard Morrison, David Smith, Steve Templeton, Tim Umberger and Martin Young. Steve Templeton and Susan Brady both sustained injuries to their legs and were unable to participate in several meets. Ted Ashby, Richard Morrison, Michael Scales, and David Smith were picked for All-District and Morrison also was selected for All-Metro. Team members worked hard and showed that it takes dedication and determination as well as speed and endurance to make a Cross-Country team.

With that barefoot feeling, Margie Hicks practices in her socks.

Looking ahead, David Smith saw himself crossing the finish line. Who knows? Maybe one day the Olympics?

Discussing the outcome of the meet, Mark Fields and Martin Young had differing opinions.

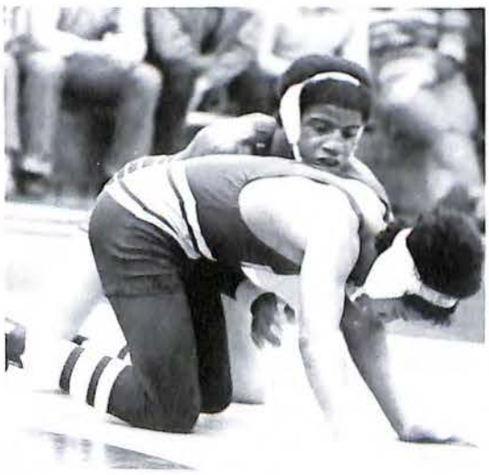
The Cross-Country Team: Front Row — Richard Morrison, David Smith, Coach Sam Hartman, Teddy Ashby, Margie Hicks. Back row — Tim Umberger, Mark Fields, Martin Young, Steve Templeton, Ty Linn, and Susan Brady.

Tied Up In Knots

Struggling to break the grip of his opponent, Willard Terry attempts to flip Fleming's man over.

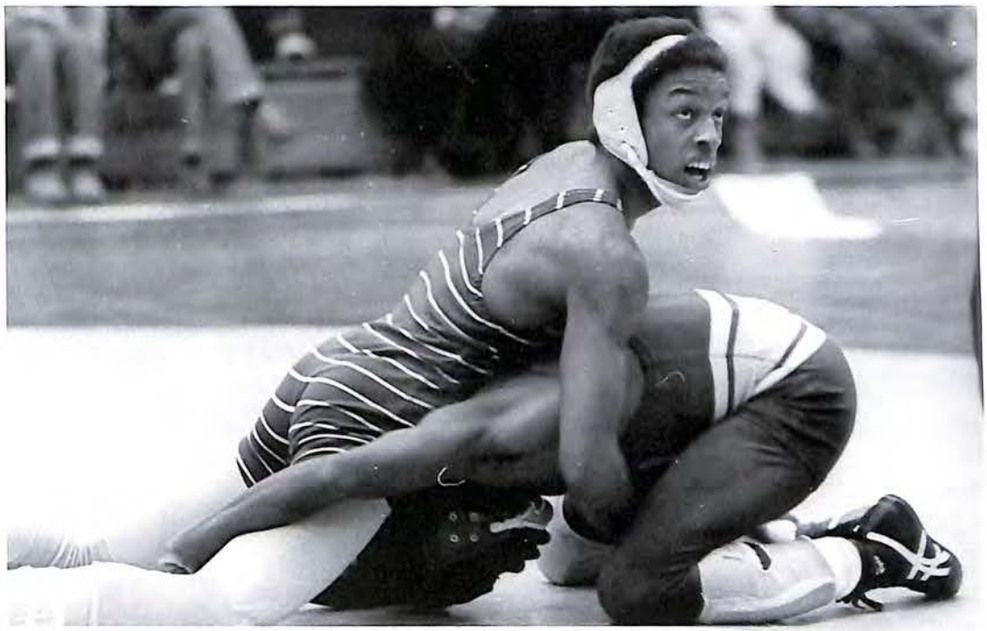
With just the right hold, Kelvin White ties his opponent in knots.

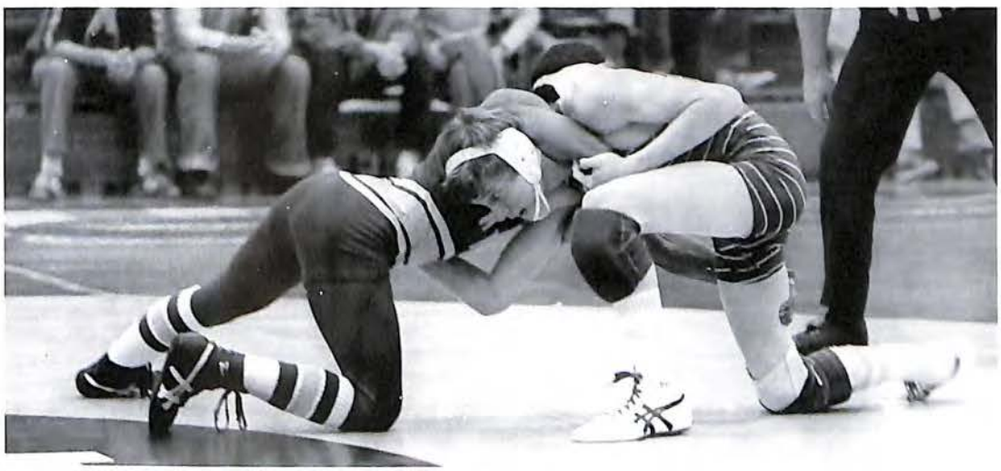
A prematch briefing from Coach Padgett helps Kelvin White to win points for P.H.



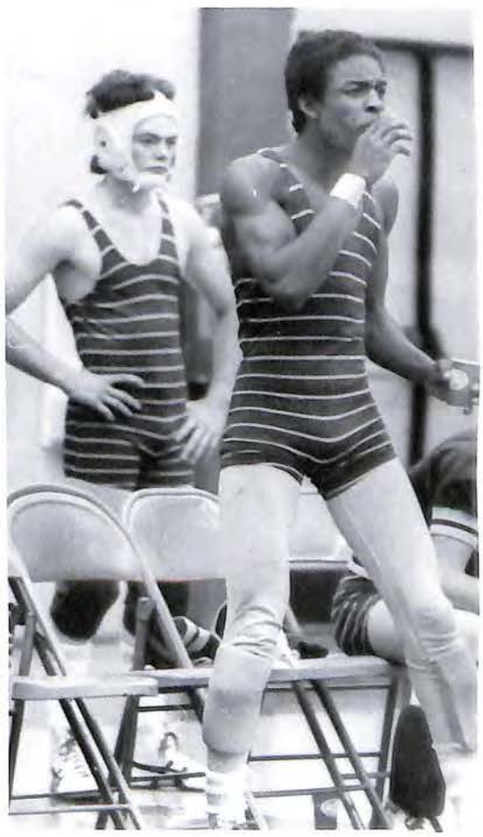
Reaching under his opponent, Stefan Hilton goes for a take-down.

Hard work, determination and pride in their personal preformance were the three things it took to be a wrestler for Patrick Henry. Before and during the season, the members of the Patriot wrestling team could be found lifting weights and running to keep in shape. Wrestling is composed of both individual and team efforts. Under the direction of Coach Steve Padgett, captains Darryl Jones and Stefan Hilton led the team in wins ending undefeated for the regular season. Hilton and Jones were also Big Orange Tournament champions. This was Hilton's second year in a row as a Big Orange champ. The Patriots shut-out E.C. Glass 61-0. The team finished the year with an excellent record.





Front row: John Parsley (manager), David Sewell, Stephen Campbell, Stefan Hilton, Darryl Jones, and Troy Brown. Back row: Bear Russell, Don Strubler, Scott Hillman, Kelvin White, David Nance, and Derwin Hunter.



Senior Ed Wilson looks to the coach on the sidelines for advice.

Senior David Perfater is all locked-up with his opponent.

If every student at P.H. showed the team spirit of Ed Wilson, P.H. would always come out on top.

Cold Weather Can't Stop Us . . .

Running every day for some people can be monotonous but not for Margie Hicks or Susan Brady.

Sizing up the competition, Ricky Alexander gets ready to participate in the shotput competition.

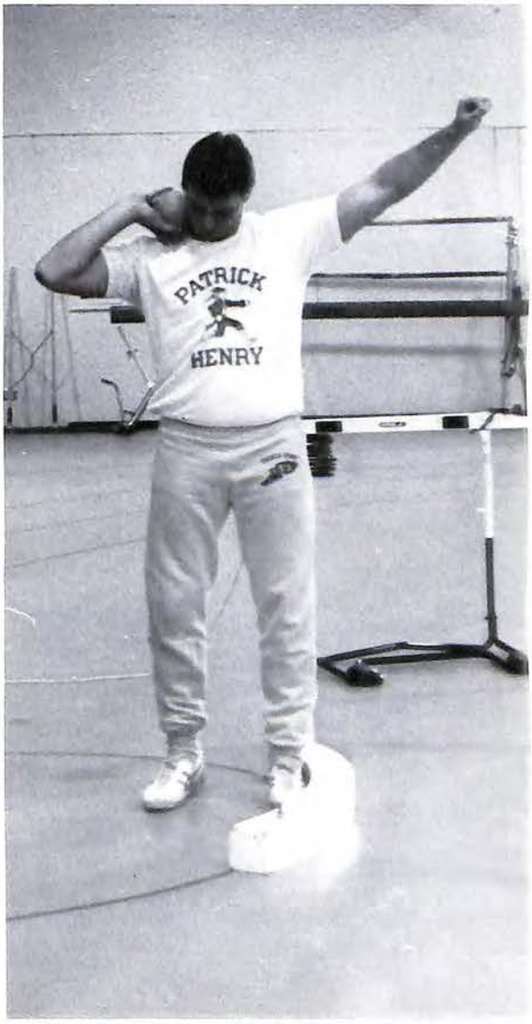
On cold winter afternoons, the indoor track team could be found in the cafeteria, running and running and running. When it was raining or snowing, the runners practiced just like it was any other day. Since P.H. doesn't have the facilities to operate indoor meets, indoor track is run in small field houses at Heritage and V.M.I. The team had a good year, placing second in the district and fifth in the region. Danny Thompson won both the pole vault and high hurdles while Tim Eads won the 600 yard dash. Tim, Danny and Mike Scales all qualified for the state meet.

No, Ricky Alexander is not digging his way to China; he's just participating in the Regional long jump at Heritage High School.

The track team tries not to have any accidents and Pat McGuire follows suit.

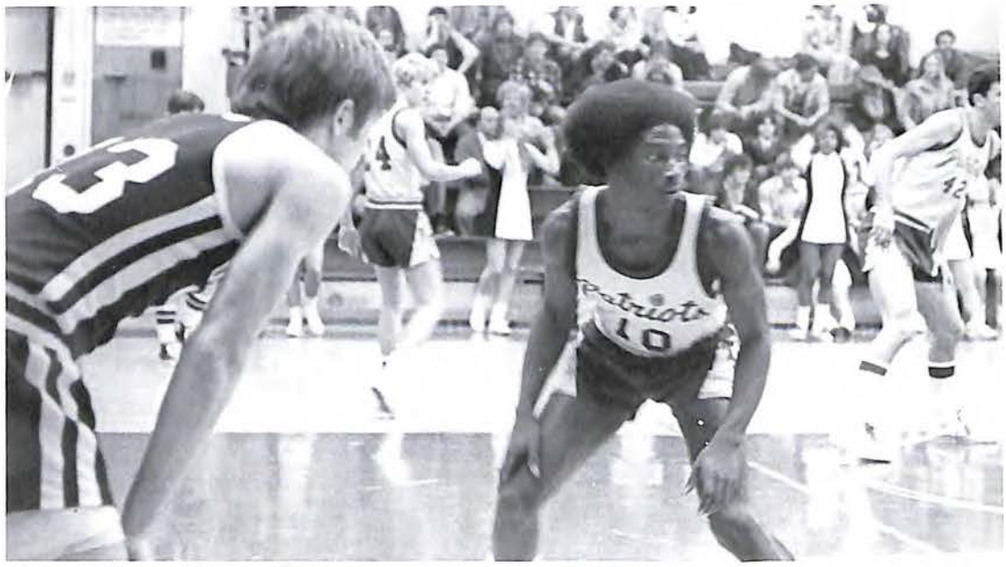
It is important for Danny Thompson to have his sights set a little higher than the rest of the team.

Slowly jogging along the track, Richard Morrison warms up before the big meet.



Front Row: Coach — Mr. Lloyd Woods, Amanda Black, Ann Bondurant, Ted Ashby, Richard Morrison, John Bowen, Melvin Fralin, Randi Smith, Tim Eads, Coach — Mr. Sam Hartman; Second Row: Susan Brady, Jill Cotton, Margie Hicks, Steve Templeton, Mark Fields, Bill McGuire, Thomas Linn, Ricky Alexander, Pat McGuire; Back Row: Michael Scales, Curtis Easley, John Childress, Glenn Phillips, Terry Washington, Meredith Lovegrove, Ingrid Laite, Stacey Baxter.

Concentrating, Glenn Phillips prepares to throw the shot.



Using man-to-man defense, guard Percy Martin keeps his man from getting in on the action.

State, State, State. Coach Kepley reminds his team that every win puts them closer to the top.

The Jumping Junior: Ricky Wells lives up to his nickname as he leaps up and over E.C. Glass.

No moonshine on the floor. Paul Bowers and Drew Kepley are advised of Franklin County's "**rules.**"

With the Regional title in the bag, Kevin Skelly and Paul Bowers enjoy the **thrill** of victory with a well-deserved hug.

Short people do have a reason to live as Percy Martin demonstrates as he climbs over the "mountains" on the court and scores two points.

The taste of victory is sweet to Kevin Skelly as he takes a souvenir of the win over Gar-field in the Regional Tournament.

With an impressive win over Gar-field, the Patriots proved once again that they were not to be messed around with.

Many of the Cave Spring players look amazed about P.H. having the ball, but they shouldn't because look who ended up number one.

Only the Great Go to State

Although the Varsity basketball team started the season with some problems, the Patriots bounced back to form a great group with a fantastic record. The Patriots knocked off Franklin County for the District Championship and went on to defeat E.C. Glass and Gar-field to become Northwest Regional Champs. Their fighting spirit carried them to the State play-offs where they were narrowly defeated by Maury High School. It was a great year for a great team, and we are proud that they represented Patrick Henry High.

Looking around for some help, David Johnson defends himself and the ball against the oncoming opponent.

Without the refs, Kevin Skelly, Drew Kepley and the Spartans battle for control of the ball.

Trying for another two. Kevin Skelly shoots for a win.

Playing at the E.C. Glass gym seems as easy as playing at home as Paul Bowers demonstrates by outmaneuvering this opponent.

The man, Ricky Wells, is not showing us how to jump; he's showing us how to score!

All the hours of practice Drew Kepley put in paid off when he needed it the most.

THE MIGHTY PATRIOTS: Front Row: Chuck Kepley, Mark Slaydon, Paul Bowers, Percy Martin, David Johnson, Robert Brown. Back Row: Steve Evans, Ricky Wells, Kevin Skelly, David Nelms, Jimmy Henderson, Drew Kepley, Robert Kenney and Coach Dick Kepley.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

PH		OPP.
102	Galax	46
65	Maggie Walker	51
55	Kennedy	48
94	Roanoke Catholic	46
88	Galax	60
93	Bethel	46
62	Lafayette	54
71	William Fleming	53
70	Pulaski County	69
42	Cave Spring	43
76	Roanoke Catholic	65
72	Salem	70
63	Northside	49
63	Franklin County	68
69	William Fleming	27
60	Pulaski County	51
73	Cave Spring	52
68	Salem	61
56	Northside	60
51	Franklin County	58
	District Tournament	
46	William Fleming	39
75	Salem	60
52	Franklin County	58
	Regional Tournament	
58	E.C. Glass	38
57	Gar-field	51
	State Tournament	
60	Maury	73

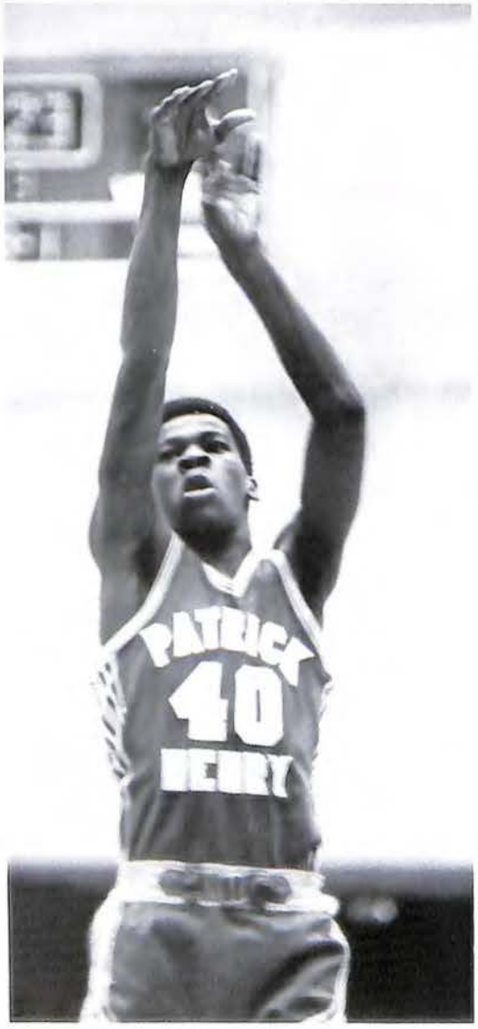
Wins: 21 Losses: 5

#1 SHOOTING FOR ONE

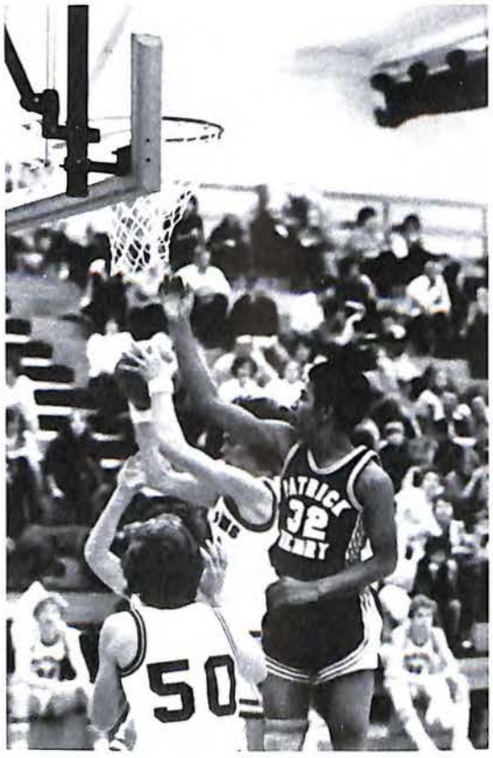
J.V. BASKETBALL

P.H.		OPP
79	Galax	29
84	Roanoke Catholic	38
64	Galax	35
79	William Byrd	46
72	Heritage	42
70	Franklin County	48
81	William Fleming	51
70	Pulaski County	36
66	Cave Spring	52
96	Salem	63
66	Northside	33
56	Franklin County	45
51	William Fleming	39
69	Pulaski County	44
57	William Byrd	44
42	Cave Spring	39
39	Salem	38
88	Roanoke Catholic	35
56	Northside	54
43	Franklin County	40

UNDEFEATED
3rd YEAR ROANOKE VALLEY
DISTRICT CHAMPS



Stretching-out, Ralph Wright takes a jump shot.



Thinking things over, Teddy Hackley, Tom Young, Anthony Robinson, and Ralph Wright plan their next strategy.

Patrick Henry's Anthony Robinson is bound to get this rebound.

The junior varsity basketball team was like a boulder bounding down a mountain; they couldn't be stopped. With win after win the junior varsity team led Patrick Henry to victory.

"We run and press a lot and we play exciting basketball," stated Coach Woody Deans. This and the team's year-round practice brought great results. The team averaged seventy-five points per game while their closest opponent averaged only forty-two.

According to Coach Deans, Cave Spring was the team's toughest competition. However, the junior varsity team closed them out 64 to 50. Ralph Wright was the game's high scorer with seventeen points.

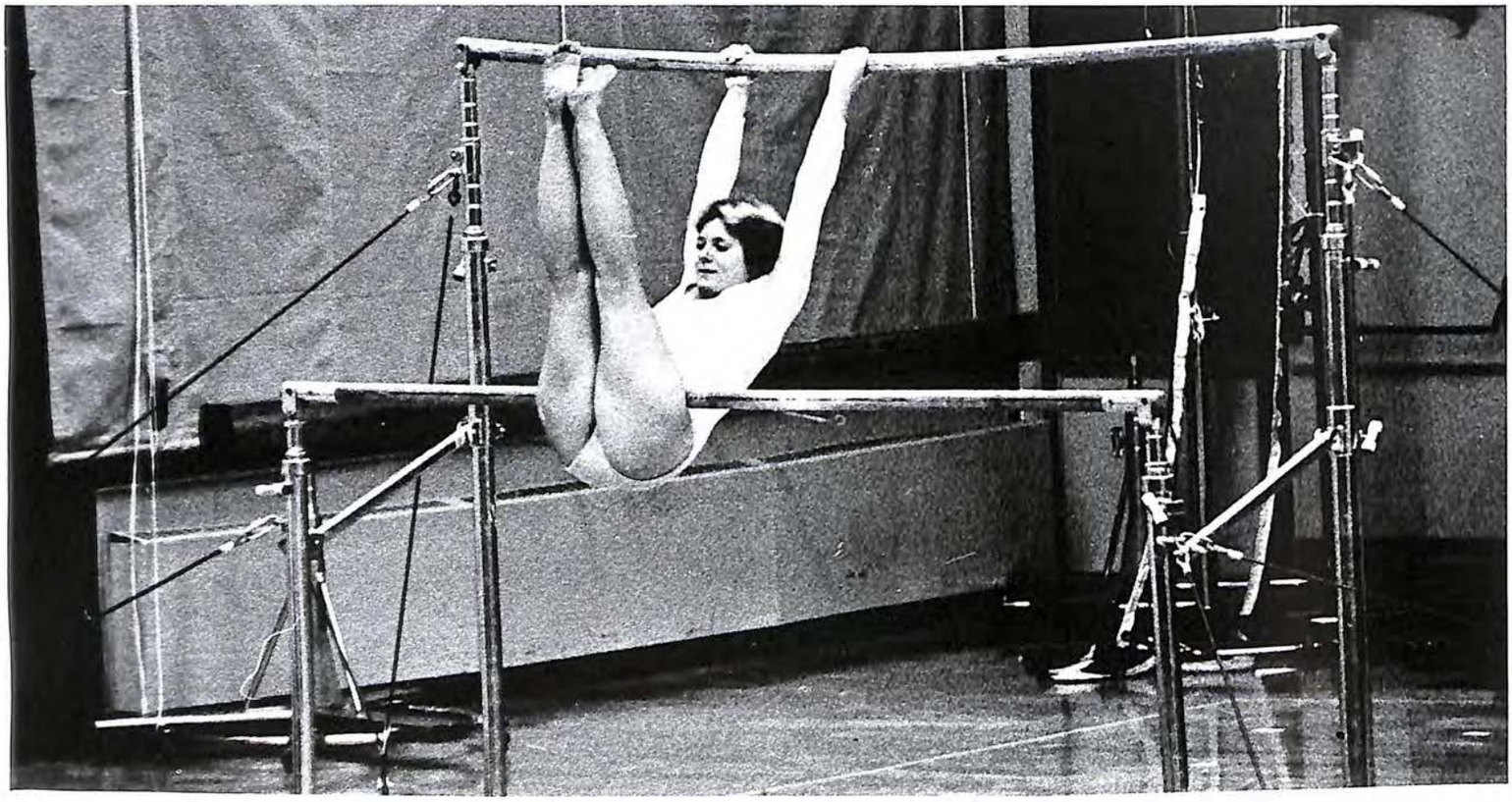
Victories like these are what helped the junior varsity team shoot for number one.

Showing his ability David Talley shoots two.

The Patrick Henry basketball team stood up to Cave Spring like Patrick Henry stood up for his rights.

Front row: Philip Wade, Teddy Hackley, Eric Wade, Anthony Robinson, Tommy Wright, David Willis, Scott Craft. Back row: Mike Willingham (manager), Mark Peake, David Talley, Chuck Kepley, Hawthorne Stewart, Tom Young, Ralph Wright, and Coach Woody Deans.

FANS FLIP FOR GYMNASTIC TEAM

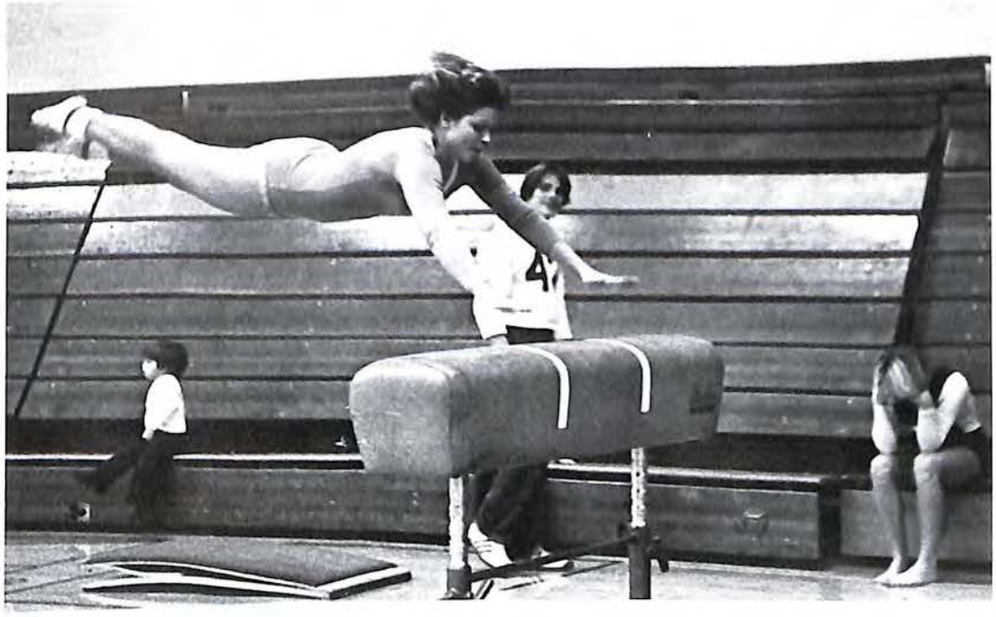


Patriot gymnast Linda Pruett executes a flying hip-circle in her bars routine.

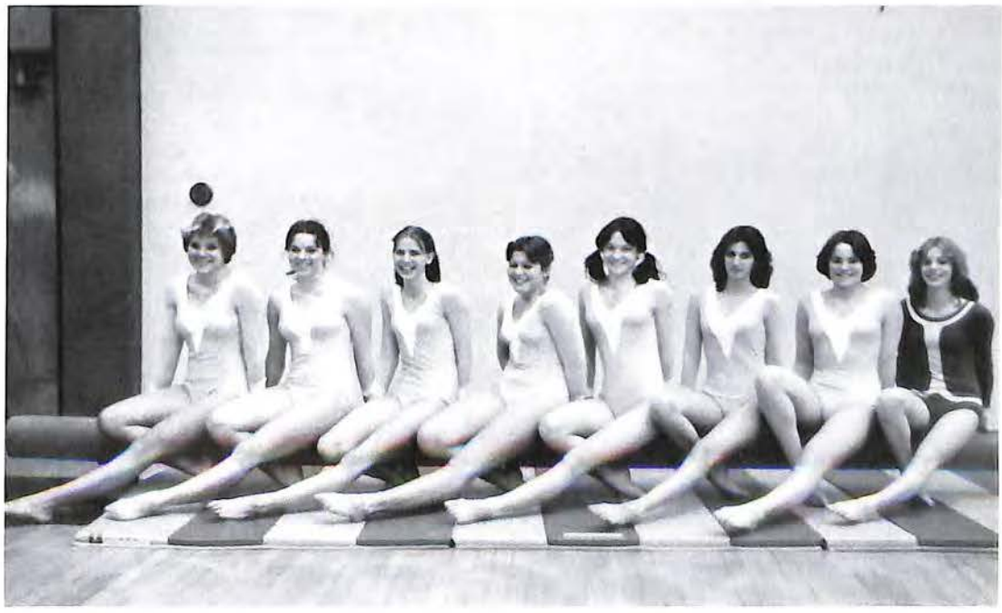
The upper bar of the unevens is the perfect spot for Mary Scully to take a break during practice.

Gathering her energy, Lisa Anthony prepares to make her run of back handsprings across the mats.

Grace and originality are contributing factors in determining scores. Melissa Thurston exhibits both in her floor exercise routine.



Watching a gymnastic meet is different from watching other spectator sports. The fans at a gymnastic meet are silent while the team members are competing. Two of the four events run at the same time. Floor exercise and the uneven bars start the meet and vaulting and the beam close it. Three team members this year competed "all-around": Linda Pruett, Lisa Anthony, and Melissa Thurston each competed in every event. This year's routine setup was different from last year's. Last year each girl had to learn a required routine as well as make up one of her own. This year they decided to drop the mandatory routine. This made the meets shorter and not as tiring on the team members. Although each girl competed for her own scores, it was the team effort that won the meet.



Linda Pruett, Stacy Torian, Melissa Thurston, Lesa Francis, Mary Scully, Debbie Williams, Lisa Anthony, and Lynn McLendon.

GYMNASTICS

P.H.		OPP.
73.75	Northside	78.95
79.70	Botetourt	68.70
79.70	Alleghany	58.80
75.65	Salem	83.25
71.55	William Byrd	66.50
75.95	Cave Spring	93.80
70.55	Heritage	60.05
55.35	Pulaski County	65.25
78.20	Franklin County	67.20

5th in District

Wins: 5 Losses: 4

She flies through the air with the greatest of ease, or so it seems as Lesa Francis warms up for a meet.

Four inches width of wood that is four feet off the floor is not comforting for Stacy Torian as the two judges carefully watch her performance.

GIRLS TENNIS REPRESENTED AT STATE

Led by sophomore Margaret Skelly, the girl's tennis team had an outstanding year.

Under the guidance of Coach Shepherd, the girls finished the year undefeated in the district with a record of 5-0. The girls suffered a disappointing loss to Danville (5-4) in the regionals which put an end to their hopes for a state championship.

Margaret Skelly went on to the state championships individually, taking third overall.

Margaret and Desi Taylor also went to state in doubles, again placing third overall. Although they didn't quite make it to state this year, the team only graduates two girls this year and has high hopes for next year's title.

Being serious is not always easy for Mary Hopkins, but on the court she's all business.

Boy, what a backhand! Deseree Taylor showed the other team who was in command.

With a look of determination, Dee Clement watches to see if her opponent will return the ball.

Dee Clement, Mary Hopkins, Angie Fleming, Mary Summers, Deseree Taylor, Margaret Skelly, Martha Branch

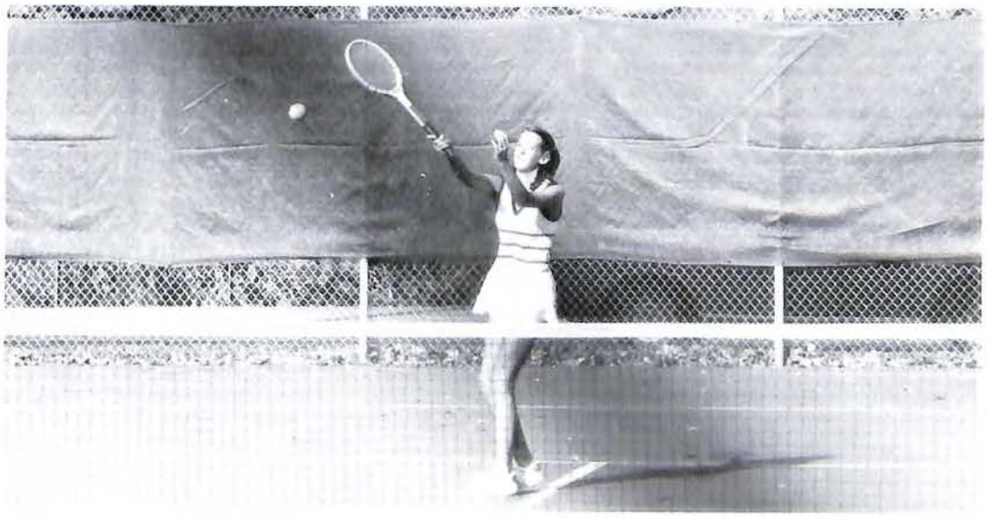
Girls Tennis

PH		OPP.
9	Heritage	0
6	E.C. Glass	3
9	Franklin County	0
8	William Fleming	1
8	Pulaski County	1
7	Cave Spring	2
3	Danville	3
8	Salem	1
3	Danville	3
8	Franklin County	1
6	Pulaski County	1
9	William Fleming	0
6	Cave Spring	3
7	Salem	2
	District Tournament	
6	Salem	3
5	Cave Spring	4
	Regional Tournament	
6	Woodbridge	3
4	Danville	5

Wins: 15 Losses: 3

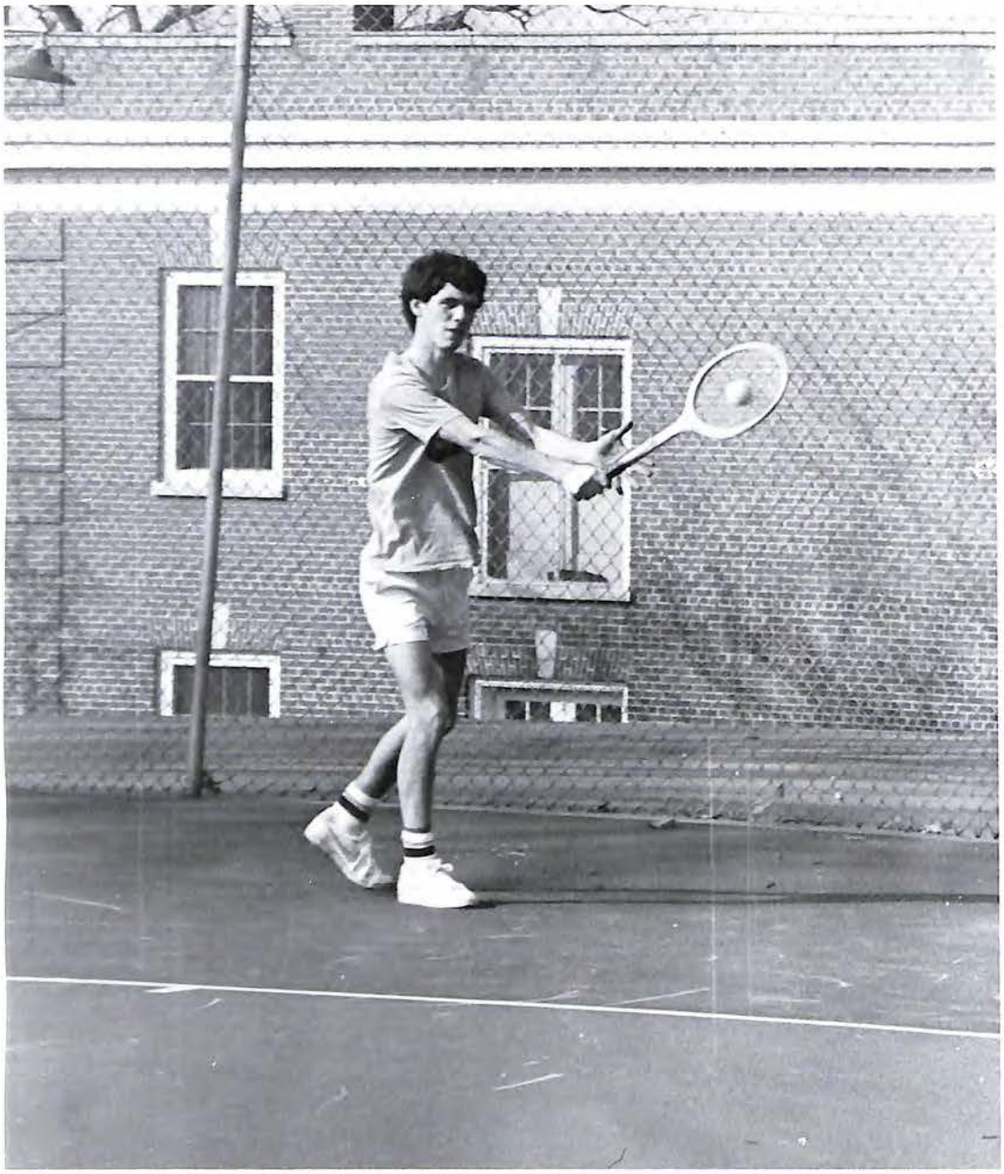
Watching the ball closely, Martha Branch draws back to smash the ball over the net.

The teams most loyal fan, Mrs. Noel Taylor, watches the match with the team's coach, Miss Shepherd.



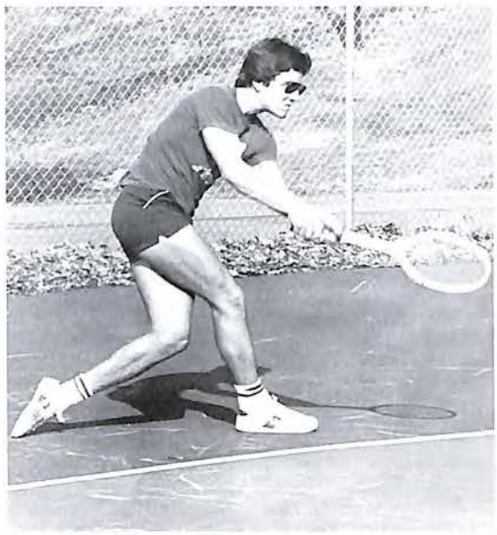
Taking a deep breath, Margaret Skelly prepares to backhand a shot from her opponent.

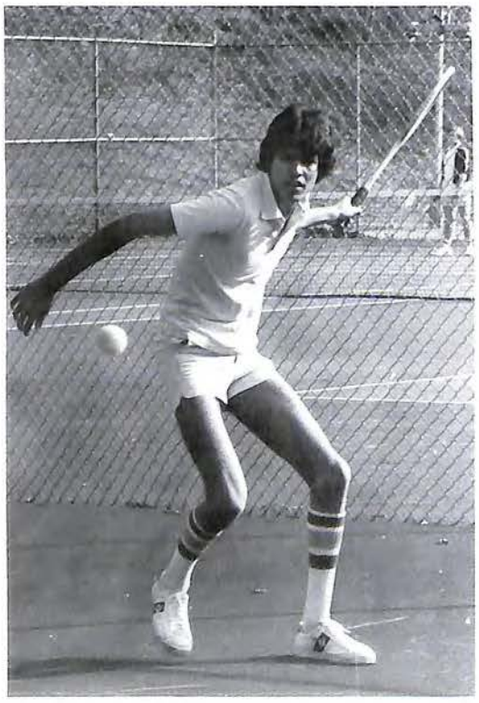
What a smash! No . . . we're talking about tennis, not Angie Fleming.



"How about this coach?" Mike Sawyers asks as he works on his backhand form.

Cool Steve Holland struts on over and with a two-handed backhand demolishes the ball.





Trying to play tennis is an easy sport for Joe Carroll, since he's the number two seeded player for the boys tennis team.

"Hmmm . . . What a nice shot," thinks David McGee.

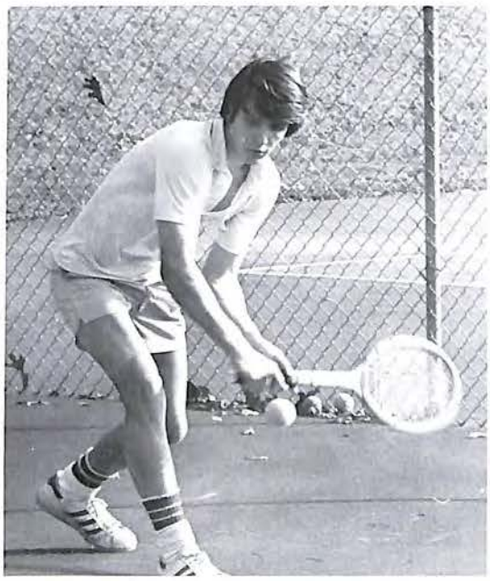
Keeping his eye on the ball and bringing back his racket, Samir Patel prepares to destroy his opponent's volley.

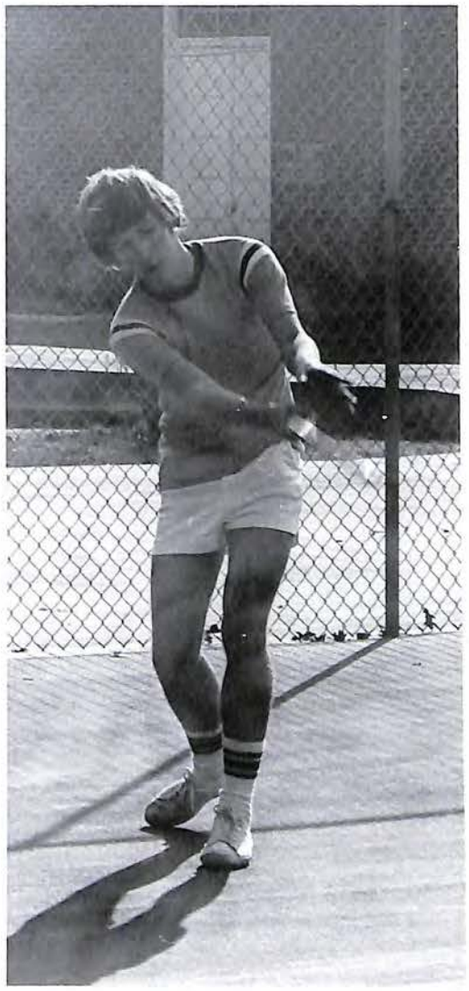
TENNIS GETS "SET" TO WIN

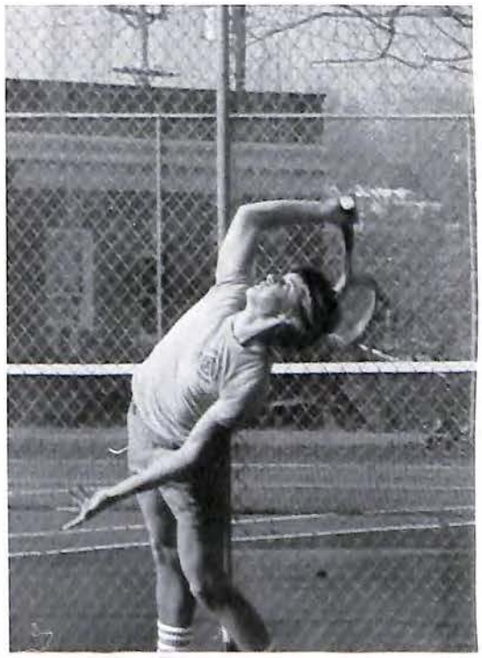
Reaching for the ball, Todd Bramblett demonstrates the true meaning of the cheer, **"Stretching-Out."**

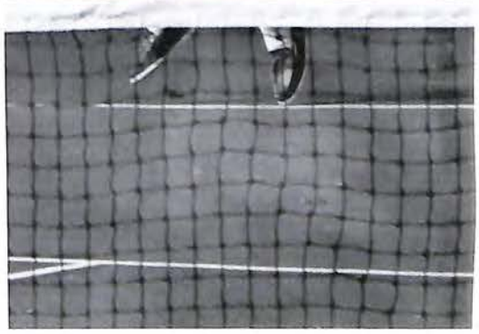
Long hours of practice has made tennis player David Carroll what he is today: an asset to the tennis team.

You can never stoop too low to conquer your opponent, as Bill McDearman demonstrates.









BOYS TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1979

March	20	Franklin County	Away
	22	Christiansburg	Home
	23	E.C. Glass	Home
	27	Pulaski County	Away
	28	William Fleming	Home
	30	Cave Spring	Home
April	3	Christiansburg	Away
	6	Salem	Away
	10	Northside	Home
	17	Franklin County	Away
	19	Northcross	Home
	20	William Fleming	Away
	24	Pulaski County	Home
	27	Cave Spring	Away
May	1	Heritage	Away
	4	Salem	Home
	8	Northside	Away

Front Row: Jay Noce, Todd Mabry, Mike Sawyers, Joe Carroll, Todd Bramblett. Back Row: David McGee, Bob Martin, Lee Jennings, David Carroll, Tommy Donnelly.

Track Team Looks Promising

Coming in for the finish, Tim Eads and Michael Scales exert the last of their energy to cross the finish line.

A "slipped discus" never stops Glenn Phillips from achieving his goal.

Go get 'em boys! Curtis Easley and Melvin Fralin hop, skip, and jump after their "prey."

On your mark, get set, go! Stacey Baxter is off and showing his ability as he leaves the block.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE — 1979

March	31	Roanoke Relays	Home
April	3	Northside, Pulaski Co.	Away
April	5	Franklin County	Away
April	7	Rotary Relays	Away
April	10	Salem	Away
April	12	Cave Spring	Home
April	14	Dogwood Relays	Away
April	17	Salem, Pulaski Co.	Away
April	21	Volunteer Track Classic	Away
April	24	William Fleming	Home
	27/28	Cosmopolitian Meet	Away
May	4	District	Away
May	11	Regional	Away
	18/19	State	Away

Front Row: Coach James Jones, Coach David Schyuler, John Brady, Tim Eads, Curtis Easley, David Smith, Ty Linn, Stacey Baxter, Coach Sam Hartman, Coach Lloyd Woods. Second Row: Kelvin White, Russ Berry, Steve Templeton, Terry Sullivan, Rodney Richardson, Melvin Fralin, David Mater. Third Row: Howard Lee, Tony Shortt, Jimmie Ward, Mark Grubb, Michael Scales, Chip Vail. Back Row: Glenn Phillips, Scott Hillman, Teddy Ashby, Ricky Alexander, Greg Sink.

"It Takes Sheer Energy"

Concentration blocks out everything for Ginger Noce as she strains for that extra inch.

Listening attentively, Amanda Black takes some effective advice from Coach Sylvia Wright about long-distance running.

Working on just the right stance, Linda Pruett tries to improve her throw.

It's not unusual to see Margie Hicks, Amanda Black, and Susan Brady running around P.H. to keep in shape for track season.

Front Row: Lisa Stott, Marie Haven, Jill Cotton, Margie Hicks,l Ann Bondurant, Karen Musgrove. Back Row: Lisa Strong, Susan Brady, Linda Pruett, Jane Moser, Sharon Shears, and Ingrid Laite.

GIRLS' TRACK SCHEDULE — 1979

March	31	Roanoke Relays	Home
April	5	Patrick Henry	Away
	7	Rotary Relays	Away
	14	Dogwood Relays	Away
	17	Patrick Henry	Away
	19	Patrick Henry & Cave Spring	Away
	21	Volunteer Classic	Away
	27 & 28	Cosmopolitian	
May	1	William Fleming, Patrick Henry & Pulaski County	Home
	4	District	Away
	11	Regional	Away
	18 & 19	State	Away

Victory On the Green

Getting into the swing of things, Bill Fisher tries to be a **cool dude.**

"Well, come on!" Will Angle can't seem to get the ball to cooperate with him today.

Going for the birdie, David Arnold looks pretty confident, but it is obvious he forgot something. Could it be the ball?

Timothy Orr, Kevin Mahaffey, Bill Fisher, Tom Penn, Will Angle, Joey Privott, Nathaniel Evans, Alden Byrd, David Arnold and Mark Peake.

GOLF SCHEDULE — 1979

April	3	Northside	Home
	5	Pulaski County	Away
	TBA	William Fleming	Away
	TBA	Franklin County	Home
	17	Franklin County	Away
	23	Metro Tournament	Home
	24	Metro Tournament	Home
	26	Salem	Away
May	1	Salem	Home
	3	District Tournament	Home
	11	Regional Tournament	Away
	22-23	State Tournament	Home

BASEBALL SWINGS INTO ACTION

Never doubting his abilitiy, Chip Aker thinks of himself as quite a swinger, but Stuart Sibley has his doubts.

The players must really play as a team as David Willett backs up Kenneth Gee in a major play.

Throwing another strike, Jeff Hundley shows his improvement to his teammates.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	19	E.C. Glass	Home
	23	William Fleming	Home
	27	Pulaski County	Away
	30	Cave Spring	Home
April	2	Lord Botetourt	Home
	6	Salem	Away
	10	Northside	Home
	17	Franklin County	Away
	18	Lord Botetourt	Away
	20	William Fleming	Away
	24	Pulaski County	Home
	27	Cave Spring	Away
May	4	Salem	Home
	8	Northside	Away
	11	Franklin County	Home
	14-19	District	

Front Row: Mark Lowman, Brad Allen, Chip Aker, Gordon Poore, Stuart Sibley, Bryan Keith. Second Row: John McPhilamy, Ricky Hatcher, Jeff Hundley, Carl Jones, David Tally, Steve Jones, Roy Merritt. Back Row: Bear Russell, Todd Blackwell, David Willett, David Snead, David Lower, Chris Robertson, Kenneth Gee, and Michael Simmons.

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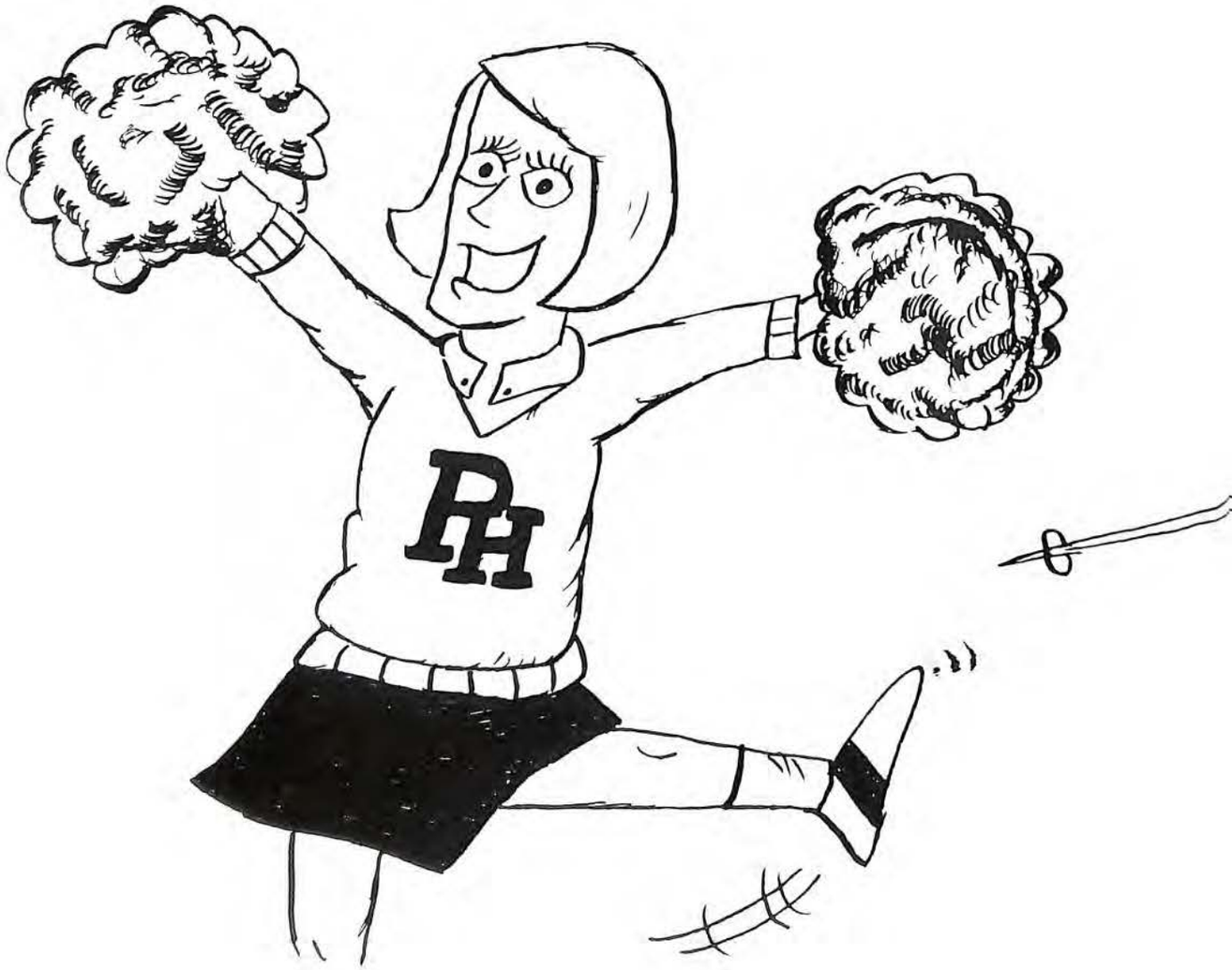

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Did you ever wonder who sponsored the dances or who called the House of Burgesses meetings, or who took care of the little things that always needed to be done? Well that question could be answered with three letters: The S.G.A. If something needed to be done, the S.G.A. was the one to do it.

Consisting of members from all three classes and working together, they accomplished everything they set out to do and more. Thank you S.G.A.!

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Patrick Henry's literary art magazine, **The Quill,** presented the best creative writing and art work by our talented young authors and artists.

From early September until the day The Quill went to the printer, many hours were spent reading, writing, painting, and pasting up the final dummy.

The Quill staff's efforts were rewarded with top prizes in 1978: the Virginia High School League gave the staff a trophy, and the Columbia Scholastic Press association gave the top award, the Medalist.

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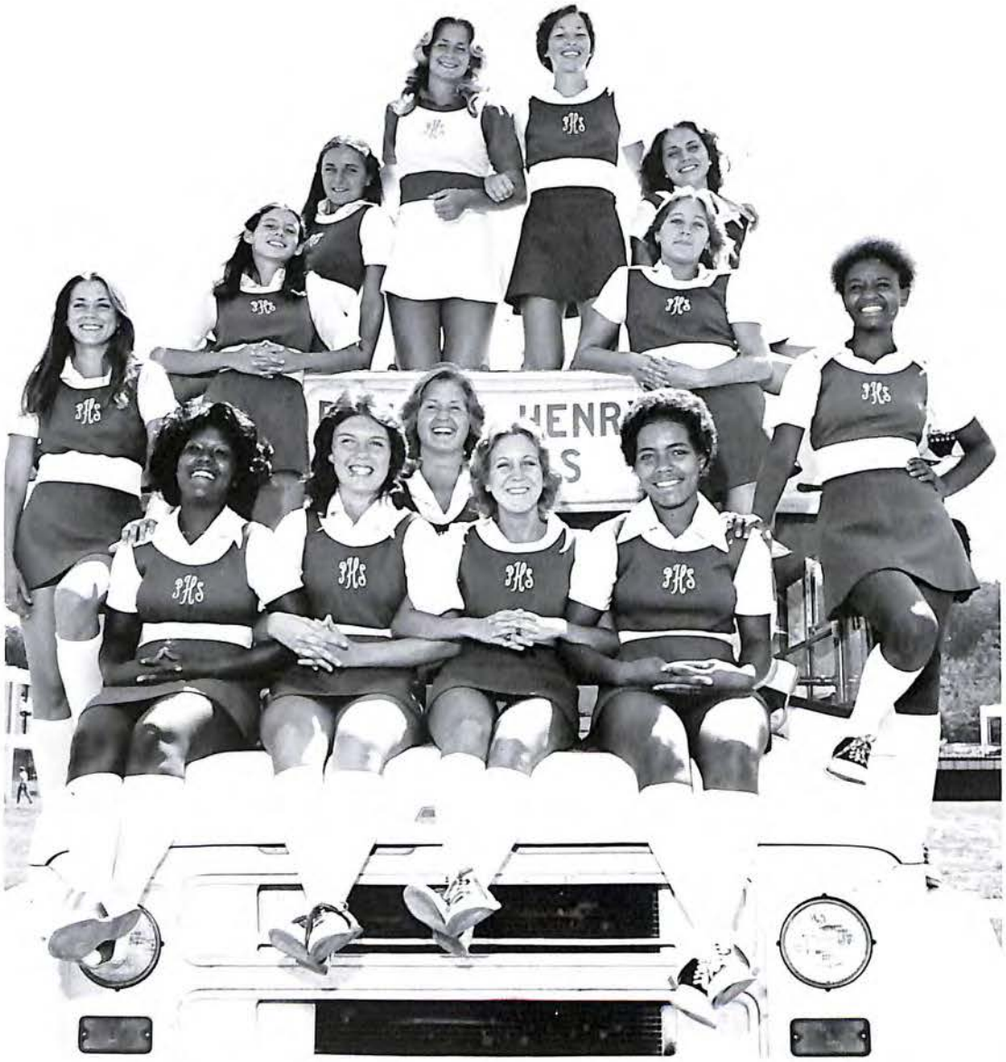
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

"R-O-W-D-I-E: that's the way we spell rowdie," cheers Karen Via to arouse team spirit.



Nancy Ferguson, Cindy Trout, Mary Fischer, Karla Williams — head, Cindy Wickline, Anne Kepley, Stella Mitchell, Hilda Willis, Janet Jefferson, Karen Via, Roslyn Roach, Teresa Perdue, Judy Young.

— **"To the right, rut-tut-tut-tut"** — exclaimed the varsity cheerleaders while encouraging the fans.

Cheerleaders Stella Mitchell, Cindy Trout, and Roslyn Roach lead the junior cheer during a pep assembly.

Cheerleader Cindy Trout awards senior cheerleader Karen Via a carnation during a pep assembly. Stella Mitchell watches.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

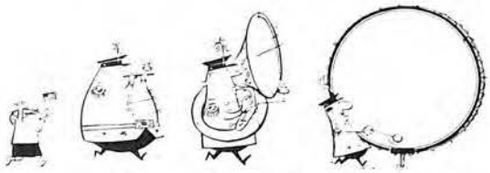
Leigh Anne Goodwin — Head, Pam Frye, Nancy Wood, Renee Anderson, Katherine Baldridge, Kitty Hagan, Sara Newton, Melanie Haner — co-head, Beth Boardman, Terry Hancock.

PATRIETTES

Renee Colbert — Head, Tai Collins, Joyce Neal, Terri Burnette, Becky Mills. Not pictured — Dreama Hodges, Tracy Davis, Susan Thomas.

THE PATRIOT BAND OF GOLD

The Patriot band had another exciting season this year. Their first half-time show thrilled the expectant fans and filled them with pride for the Patriot Marching Band of Gold. The band has received excellent ratings and awards in competitions that included top bands from around the country. Ratings of superior went not only to the band itself, but to the flag line, rifle line and drum line in the Wake Forest Marching Band Festival. Other trips included the Lynchburg Invitational Classic, various Christmas parades, Vinton Dogwood Festival, Winchester Appleblossom Parade, and a special performance at Disneyworld for Mickey Mouse's birthday in Orlando, Florida. No matter where they were, the band continued to come out on top.



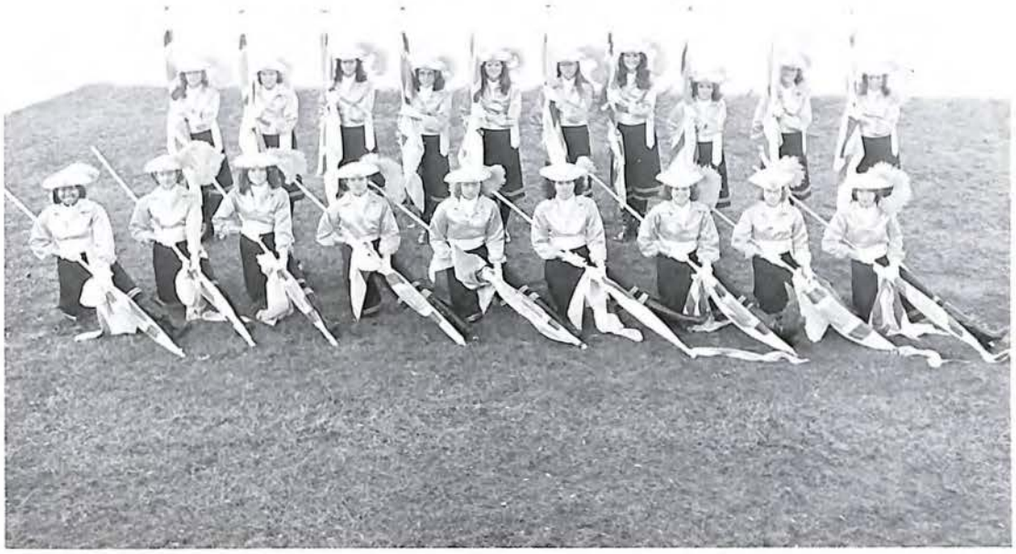
Band members — Amy Sanders, Mike Latsko, Carla Mattingly, Wanda Hancock, Cristy Monasky, Polly Hunley, Miriam Roller, Kelly McCormick, Jeff Harger, Ingrid Laite, Robin Adams, Teri Rice, Mary Wellford, Nancy Bigler, Lynne Godsey, Jeff Willis, Beth Day, Pam Hartman, Linda Mack, Linda Pruett, Becky Markham, Robin Buzby, Desiree Taylor, Kathy Swain, Laura Linn, Sonja Reynolds, Jackie Reynolds, Dannette Wood, Mack Wood, Vereina Lucas, Jenifer Stoneman, Shannon Bare, Gini Shepherd, Kathryn Wade, Ethel Lewis, David Pauley, Kenneth Hurt, Tracey Reynolds, Cynthia Early, Keith Overstreet, Maxie Davis, Kenneth Songer, Michael Peterson, Johnny Murray, Tony Shartt, David Vest, Mike Kelly, Mark Carper, Laurie Smith, Keith Umberger, Tim Callaghan, Nila Long, Kevin Whitlock, Jeff Bower, Robbie Briggs, Mary Lou Knott, Bill Romano, Becky Farmer, Bryan Keith, Larry Brooks, Greg Willis, Kevin Mahaffey, Scott Petty, Kevin Whitmore, Thomas Williams, Bobby Waker, Charles Cox, Steve Lowe, Jonathon Glassner, David Arnold, Frank Cupp, Mark Noell, Richie Tomlinson, Chris Altizer, Lisha Osborne, Ken Hancock, Scott Moore, Billy Altman, Hiwatha Wheeler, Kenneth Paulin, Elliot Clark, Howard Smith, Steve Holland, Brent Sheffler, Brian Hartman, Mike Hall, Brad Allen, Ronnie Haynes, Jeff Poff, Jay Dooley, Jay Noce, Keith Thompson, Darryl Woody, Sarah Levin, Mike Fitzgerald, Greg Hubbard, Robert Kenney, Juliana Nixon, Anita Hoffman.

The Patriot band performs its last grand half-time show at Pulaski Co.

You have to hold your mouth just right to play the drums at practice.

FLAGS

Flags — Tracy Davis, Trudi Galvin, Lynn Hatcher, Tracey Lowe, Joyce Neal, Cinde Wood, Dana Ashwell, Joni Ashwell, Kim Davis, Julianne Assenat, Marilyn Claytor, Michaele Flynn, Karen Ward, Holly Altizer, Bridgette Ernett, Connie Edlich, Terry Guilliams, Drema Hodges, Susan Thomas.



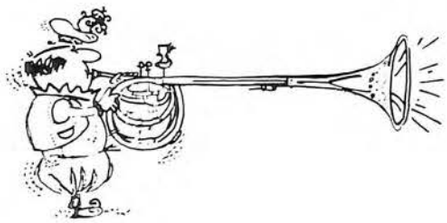
RIFLES

Rifles — Martha Wilhelm, Lisa Francis, Lisa Stoneman, Karin Burgess, Melanie Duncan, Amy Cox, Jane Hasselmann, Margaret Akers.

Preparing for a half-time show, the flag girls march onto the field.

Drum major Stacy Torian directs the band as they perform.

STAGE BAND



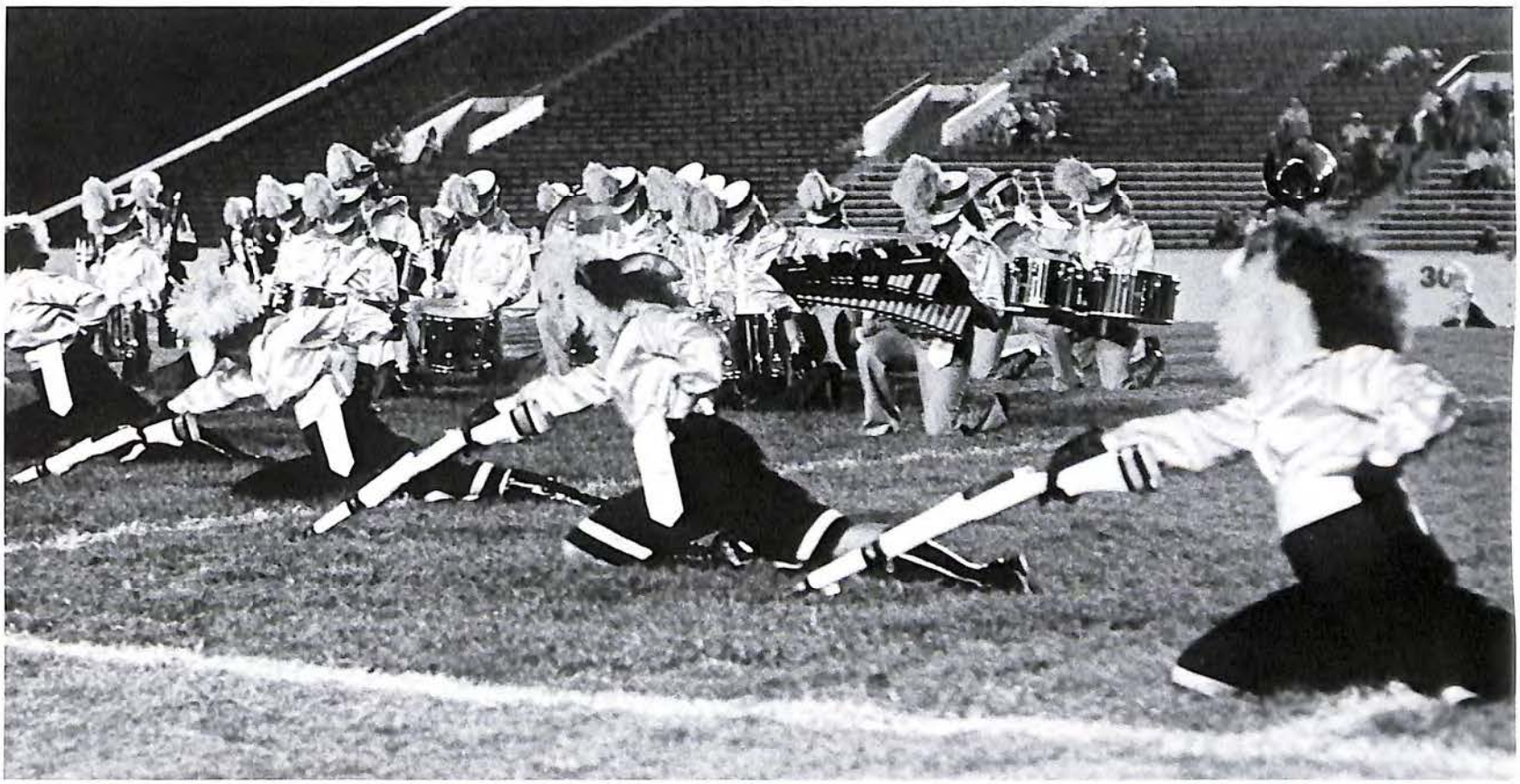
Kathryn Wade, Keith Overstreet, Johnny Murray, Tony Shartt, Mike Kelly, David Vest, Kevin Mahaffey, Tim Callaghan, Billy Altiman, Jeff Bower, David Arnold, Chuck Cox, Jonathon Glassner, Frank Cupp, Chris Altizer, Teri Rice, Jim Joslyn, Mark Noell, Ronnie Haynes.

Drum Majors Stacy Torian and Russ Berry stand at attention.

A proud Patriot uses "pucker power" to "pep-up" players for a victory.

At the front of the band, Dreama Hodges and Susan Thomas prepare for the Salem parade.

The band bows down for its grand finale.



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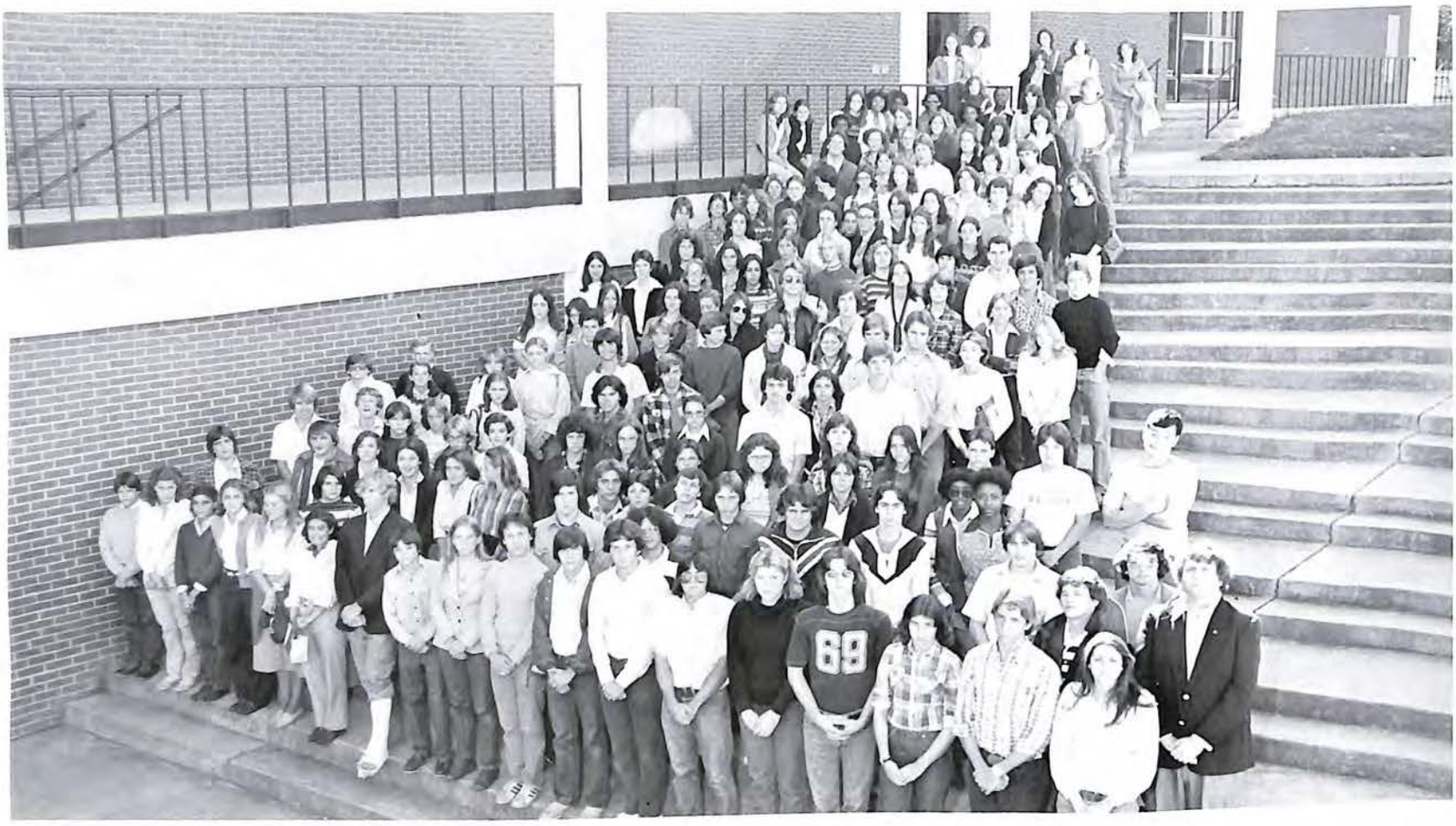
THE PATRICK HENRY PLAYERS



Advisor — Laban Johnson, president — Jonathan Glassner, vice-president — Robin Everingham, secretary — Stacy Beck, treasurer — Elizabeth Haner.

The Patrick Henry Players, Patrick Henry's Theater club, is the largest club in the school with its 180 students. The "Players" produce at least three major performances a year. The season opened in the fall with Kaufman and Harts' "You Can't Take It With You," which received a grand response.

The spring production, "The Midnight Frolics," was completely student-written and performed with the assistance of the Director of the Theater Arts Department, Mr. Laban Johnson.

This year was a special year for the "Players" because it was the first year they had the new Clara Black Auditorium. This new theater complex was a long-awaited and well-deserved new facility for the "Players."

"Just like you, they long to be close to me." Players' president, Jonathan Glassner, imitates Vic Holiday, a personality well known to all Players and most students.

"You've got to be kidding," says senior Amanda Black when director Laban Johnson plots out his plans for acting warm-ups during practice for the fall performance of "You Can't Take It With You."

Munch Out!!! Player's vice-president Robin Everingham eats hungrily at the Players' banquet.

Members of the Theatre Arts Technology class help Laban Johnson build the set for the fall production.

"Let's get fried" was a familiar statement around Patrick Henry this year, but not for sophomore James Antonelli, for he was the "lucky" guy picked to play the Cave Spring "Knight" which was burned by the Players' dragon during the homecoming parade.

It took six days to create the world, but that wasn't the story for the set of "You Can't Take It With You." It was finished on the day of the first performance.

LATIN CLUB

Lisa Anthony, Constance Apostolu, Jeff Atkinson, Robert Ballou, Alice Bennett, Beth Boardman, Wendy Burton, Amy Cox, Cheri Cyrus, Cindy Eakin, John Echols, T.J. Edlich, Sharon Ervine, Carol Gibson, Terry Hancock, Sharon Heffinger, Rusty Holt, Angie Johnson, Charles Kepley, James Layne, Sharon McCorkindale, Bill McDearman, Becky Markham, Tammy Martin, Eleanor Montague, David Pauley.

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LIBERTY SINGERS AND CONCERT CHOIR

Concert Choir: Front Row Above: Tammy Reed, Patricia Knapp, Tracey Riley, Teresa Childress, Jean Thompson, Ovita Foley, Carolyn Cumbie, Alisha Foley, Paula Bailey, Marilyn Davis, Carroll Schultz, Nancy Meadows. Second Row: Cindy Baily, Anne Levin, Dreama Gray, Karen Kelly, Amy Hudson, Angela Hinchee, Annie Sartelle, Trenda Poff, Anita Hoffman, Louise Saunders, Etta Wheeler. Third Row: Linda Brickey, Kelly Morrison, Juanita Moore, Danise Nichols, Roxanne Ramey, Tanya Sullivan, Beulah Thomas, Florence Burch, Karen Coleman, Susan Lann, Rosalie Wampler, Anne Brown. Back Row: Susan Westerman, Barbara Gunter, Rae Martin, Chris McCoy, Paul Poindexter, John Sheffler, Clinton Randolph, Terry Sullivan, Johnathon Comer, Freddie Calloway, Edward Vest, Marvin Croner.

Liberty Singers: Instrumentalists; Paul McCusker, David Perfater, David Vest, Vernon Williams, Wendy Anderson, Curtis Wallace, Celia Amstutz. Front Row: Nancy Ferguson, Ginger Noce, Cindy Fisher, Cindy Borden, Joyce Carter, Jackie Chappell, Kathy Marsh, Suzette Wade, Donna Houseman, Cynthia Dillon. Second Row: Jobie Myers, Katherine Townsend, Mimi Dreher, Carol Sittler, Nancy Wilhelm, Curt Christiansen, Cindy Hoover, Loretta Cunningham, Marie VanLiere, Donald Baldwin, Gloria Evans. Back Row: Robin Everingham, Rachel Stephens, Cindy Wickline, Thomas Johnson, Rex Allen, Victoria Wreden, Frank Nave, Patti Pugh, Robin Standly, Patricia Winn, John Echols, Tammie Ferguson, Keith Allen.

Touring With Talent

"I saw mommy kissin' Santa Claus" sings Celia Amstutz while performing at the Patrick Henry Hotel.

Giving their voices a break, choir members rest and talk until the next number begins.

Choir members sing loudly at the Patrick Henry Hotel during their Christmas performance for the Kiwani's Club.

Dreaming of a white Christmas, soloist Cynthia Dillon sings during the Christmas performance.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Members: Robin Adams, Mary Airheart, Elizabeth Allen, Celia Amstutz, Cathy Atkinson, Russell Berry, Ann Bondurant, Paul Bowers, Kathy Bowyer, Martha Branch, Thomas Christian, Beth Day, Melanie Duncan, Sharon Ervine, Robin Everingham, Bill Fisher, Lisa Garland, Jonathan Glassner, Sandra Gordge, Denise Greenlaw, Mary W. Hagan, Pam Hartman, Margie Hicks, Steve Holland, Mary Hopkins, Rebecca Jarrett, Lee Jennings, Jim Joslyn, Sarah Keehne, Michael Kelly, Drew Kepley, Jennifer Lambert, Meredith Love Grove, Rebecca Markham, Paul McCusker, Deborah Morna, Patti Myers, David Nelms, Ginger Noce, Laurie Nunn, David Perfater, Martha Plunkett, Linda Pruett, Linda Pruett, Rebecca Rice, Chris Robertson, Twila Saunders, Kevin Skelly, David Smith, Lisa Stoneman, Donna Stovall, Marjorie Tenzer, Marie VanLiere, Katie Wallace, Laurie Waterfield, Laura Weaver, Martha Wilhelm, Ann Wilson, and Lisa Yost.

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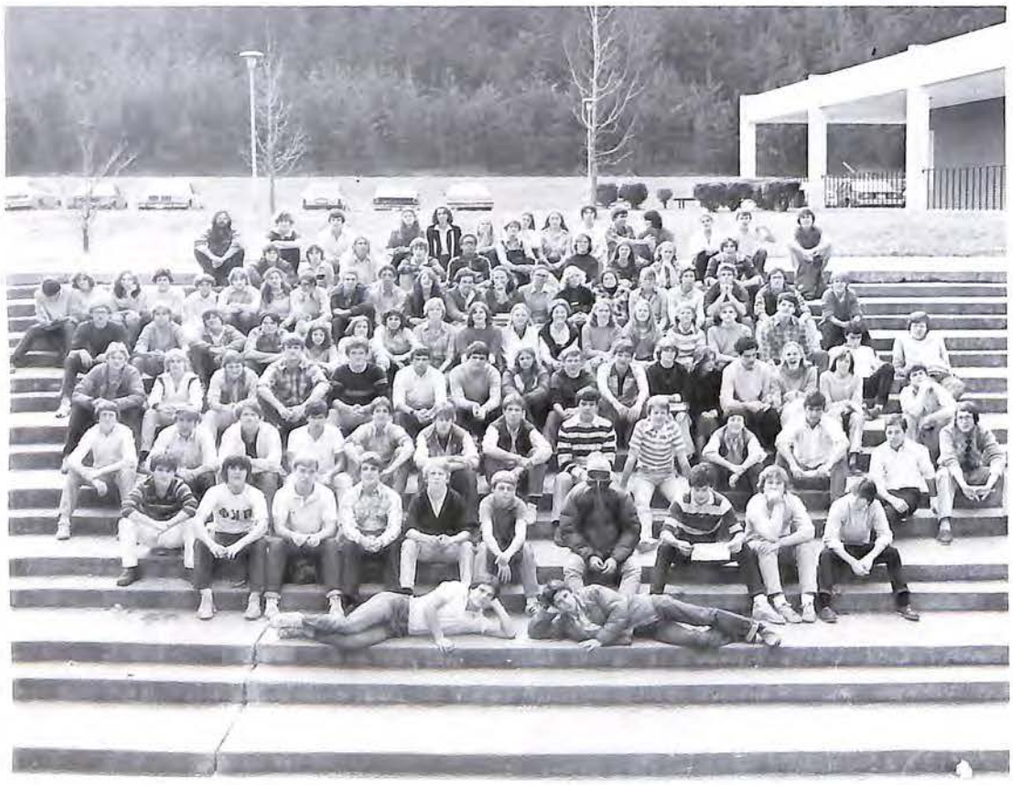

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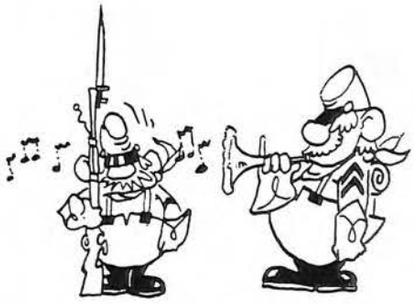

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Back Row: Stacy Beck, Lisa Stoneman, Teena Boyd, Lisa Garland, Mary Airheart, Lisa Yost, Sara Low, Claire Smith, Harold Saunders, Cindy Hammond.

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Many guest speakers visited the club. Commercial artists, weavers, and water colorists came and shared with the students their own talents in art.

The club has taken field trips to various art shows at Roanoke College and the Art Fair at the Roanoke Civic Center. A trip to Cherry Hill was also planned.

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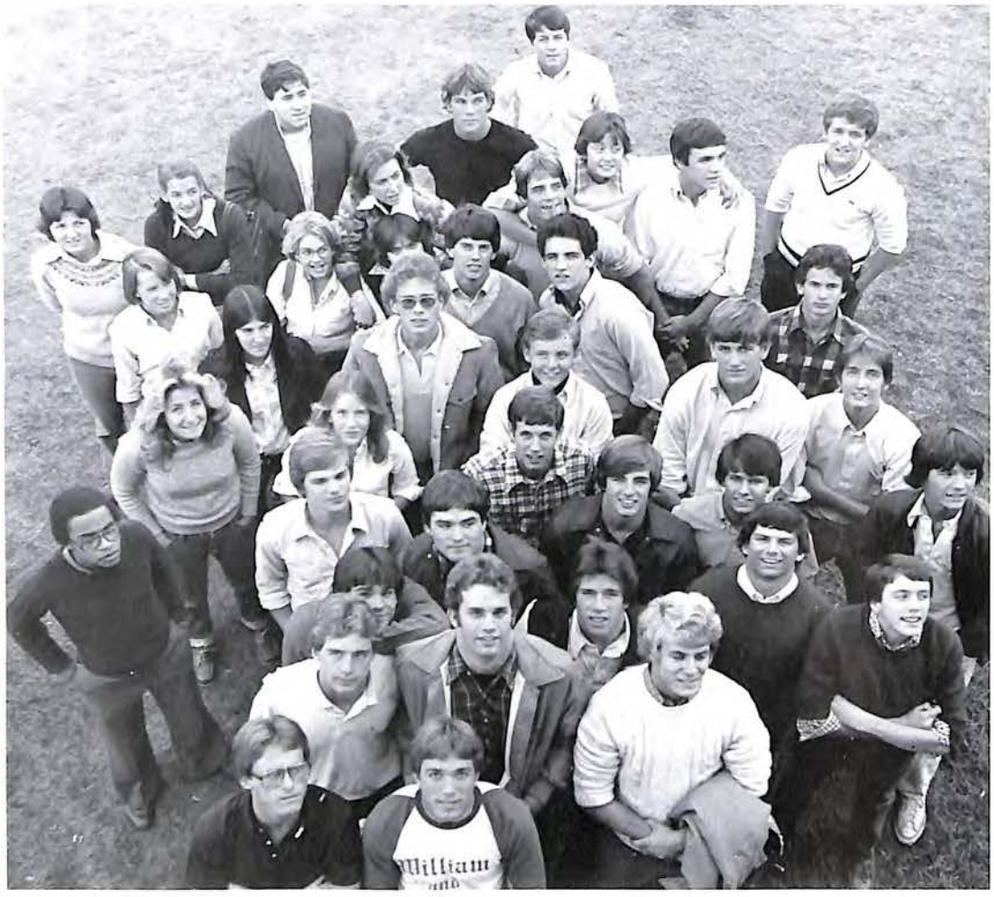

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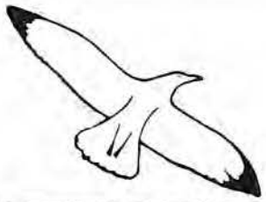

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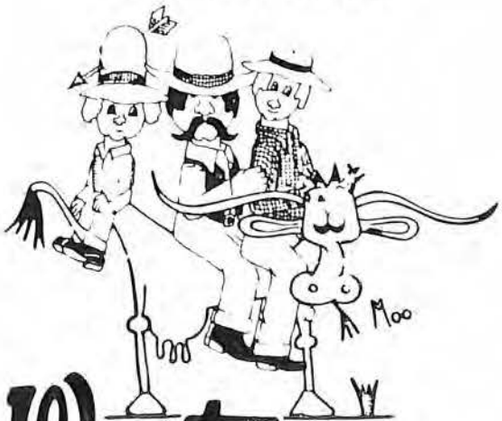

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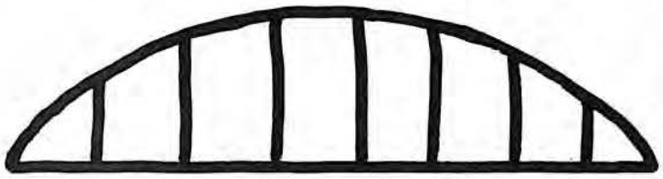

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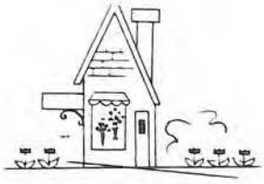

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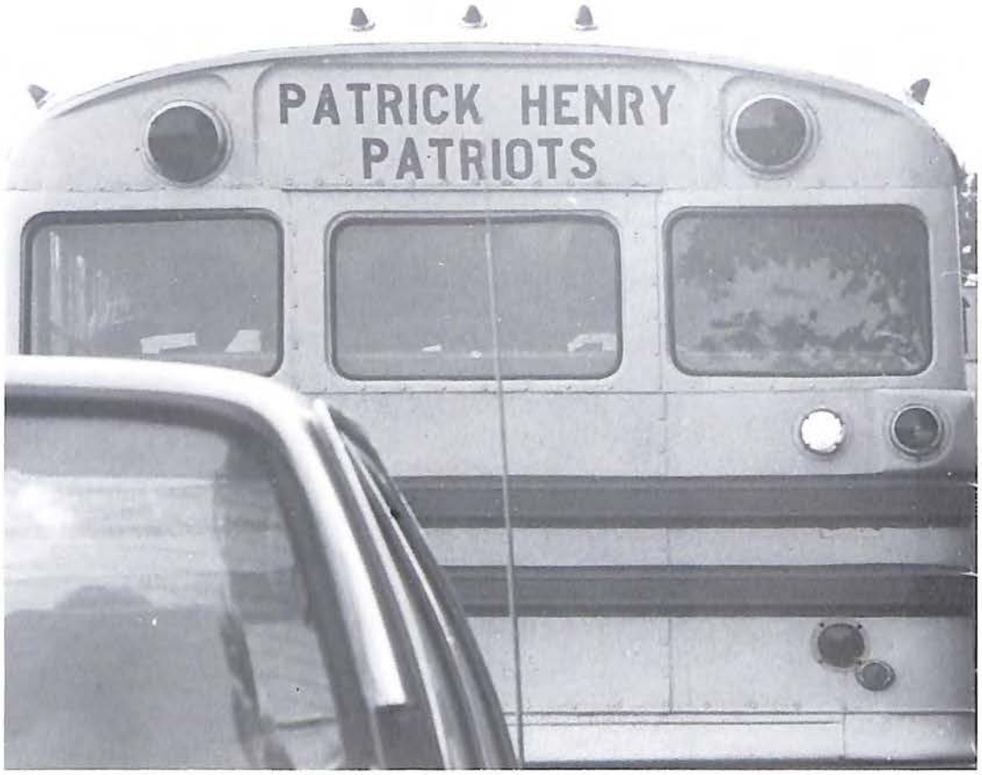
It was the end of a decade and a school year. It was the beginning of a search for a new identity. We were looking for new heroes while questioning the prominence of past ones. Sometimes it all seemed to be a futile effort; at other times it seemed to be "the only way to go." The rewards of hard work and dedication seemed immense during the year. At other times we felt all alone, isolated in the midst of a crowd. Our existence was one of constant beginnings and continuous endings.

Friends said that they would keep in touch with you, but you knew that they wouldn't. Teachers and other staff members said to come back and see them, but you knew that you wouldn't. Maybe as

time journeys on, it
won't really matter; but for
now, it feels as though you left
a part of you behind.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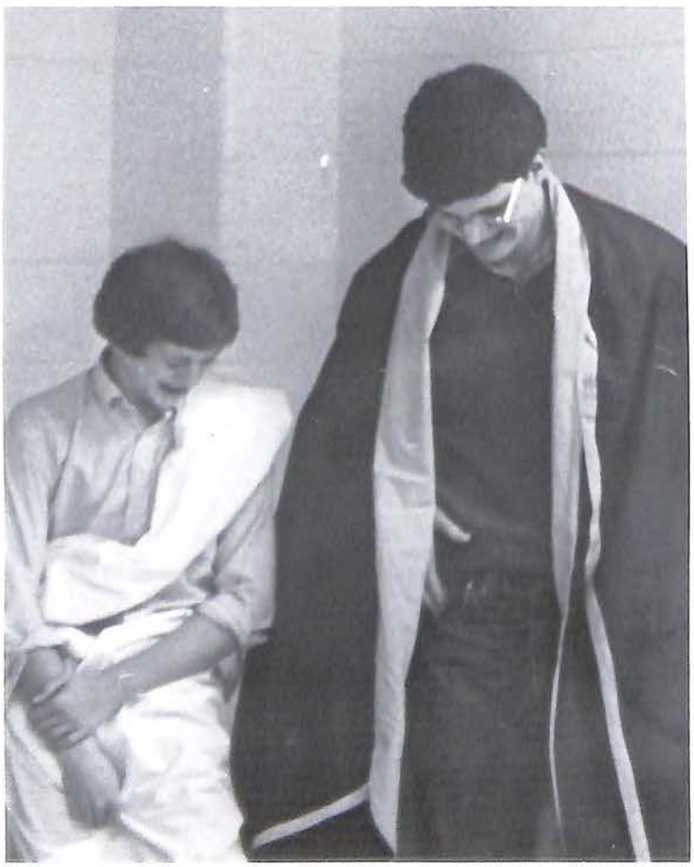

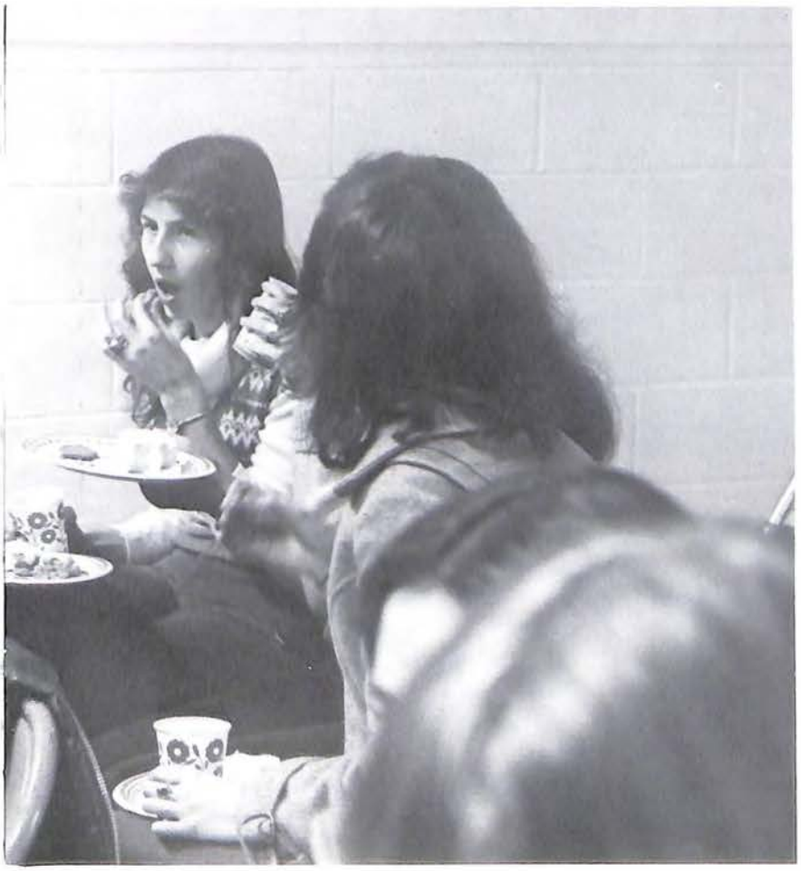

There is a "myth" which states that "all good things must come to an end." This thought must have been conceived by someone who did not have the fortune of looking at us. Yes, us. We, the students of this great school, can see that "all good things must continue." Let it end? Oh, no. It's the end of a great decade, but the time for beginnings is at hand, also. We are all individuals with many great distances between us at times, but we have a deep, common devotion to Patrick Henry High. The contagiousness of the "purple passion" must continue.

Good-bye, dear '70's; we salute you and the challenges you presented. Hello, sweet '80's and the fulfillment of our dreams. Thank you, Patrick Henry for the best years yet. May the "passion" find no end.

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