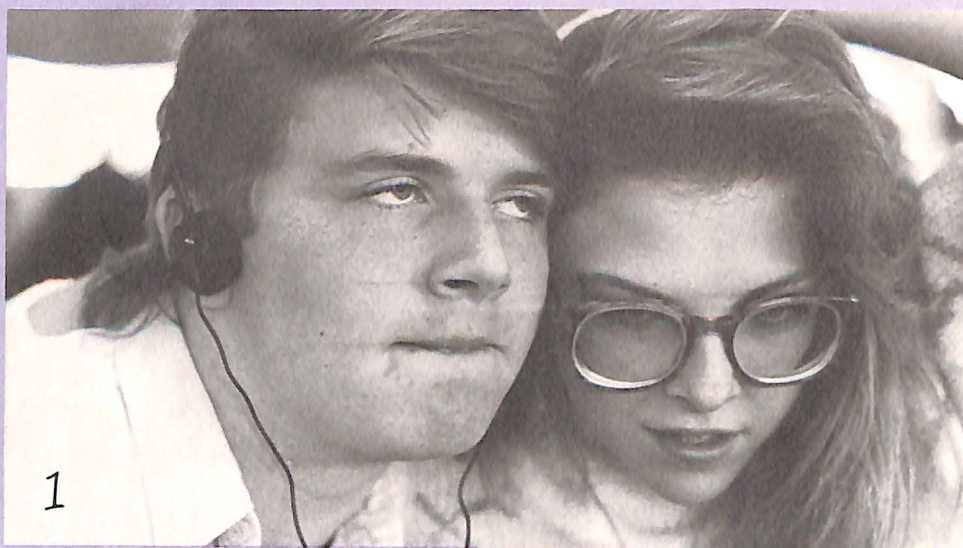


PATRIOT '89

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"heard it from a friend
who . . ." — Sean
Abbott and Laurie
Nelson take time out
during Activity Period to
listen to some tunes.



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"I feel good — Da-Na-
Na-Na-Na-Na!" — A
nice day after school
provides Karen
Helmtoller with time
to socialize.

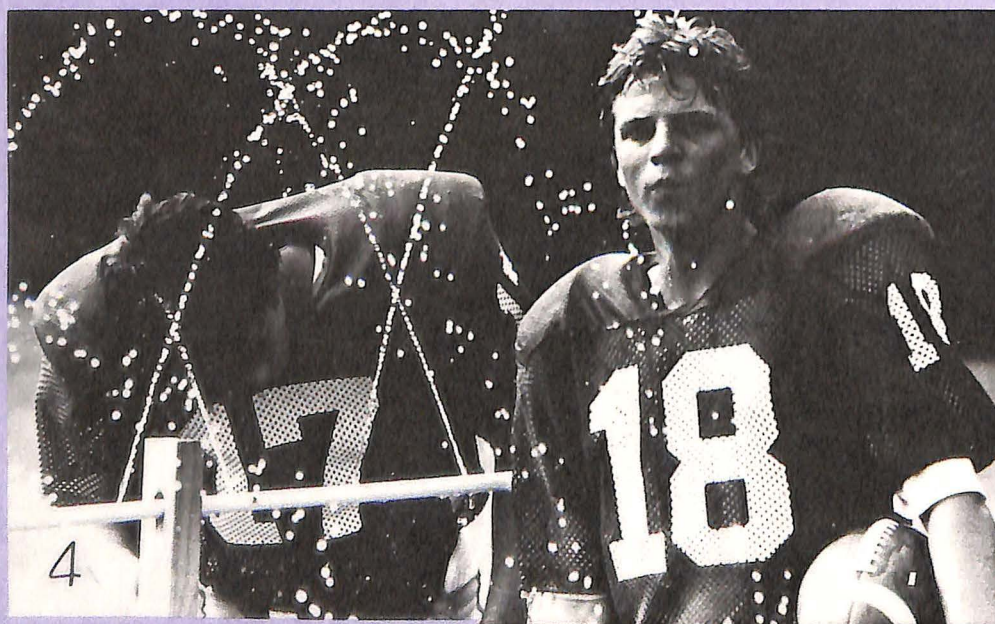
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"I have become
comfortably numb" —
During lunch, junior
Darion Runion is
caught in a daydream.



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"For the longest time"
— Trevor Dempsey
and Brad Harris find a
way to cool down after
football practice.



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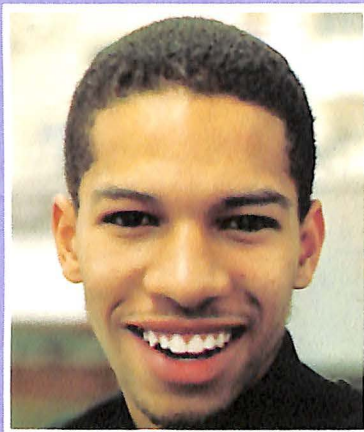


Forward march — The P.H. Band looks as good as they sound at the Christmas parade.



The gang's all here — A group of students get together to enjoy an autumn day during lunch.

Say cheese — Danny Ferguson spots the camera just in time for a modelish pose.



English can be fun — Eason Bryan, Michaela McCulloch and Nicole Armenio show that they are model students.

Analyzing math — Christle Mills shows that it is possible to get some work done in 6th period.



The Sound of '89 was . . . On A Different Note

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ineteen eighty-eight marked the twenty-eighth year for Patrick Henry High School. The year began on a positive note. Students came to school on day one with a sense of direction, in short, to make 1988-89 their best year ever!

The smell of fresh paint, the sight of paint splattered sheets, and scattered ladders in the halls surrounded us. PH was undergoing a renovation.

Administrative changes were held to a minimum with only one addition to the PH faculty, Mrs. Elaine Woolwine, Dean of Gibboney Hall.

The controversy over Activity Period resulted in the compromise of a two-day a week activity schedule and a three-day split lunch schedule.

Also, this past year was an election year. The entire school voted for their chosen candidate in the Bush/Quayle vs. Dukakis/Bentsen presidential election.

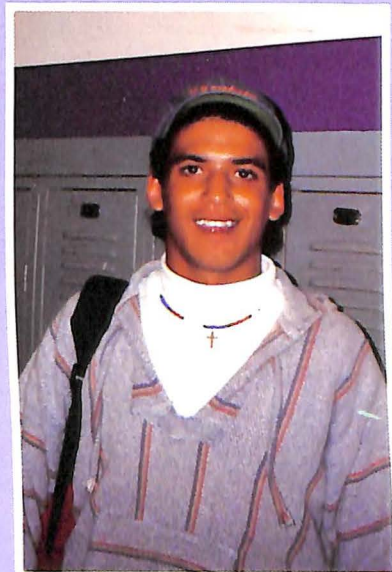
The grapplers made a comeback as they cheered on the wrestling team.

The yearbook staff started with new sponsors and co-editors.

Finally, this was the last year of a sophomore, junior, and senior student body. Next year we will add the freshmen to share our halls.

All in all, we did it — ON A DIFFERENT NOTE!!!

Smile, you're on candid camera
— Terrell Casey stalls between classes for a mug shot.



Confusion is the first step of learning — John Cuzzocrea and

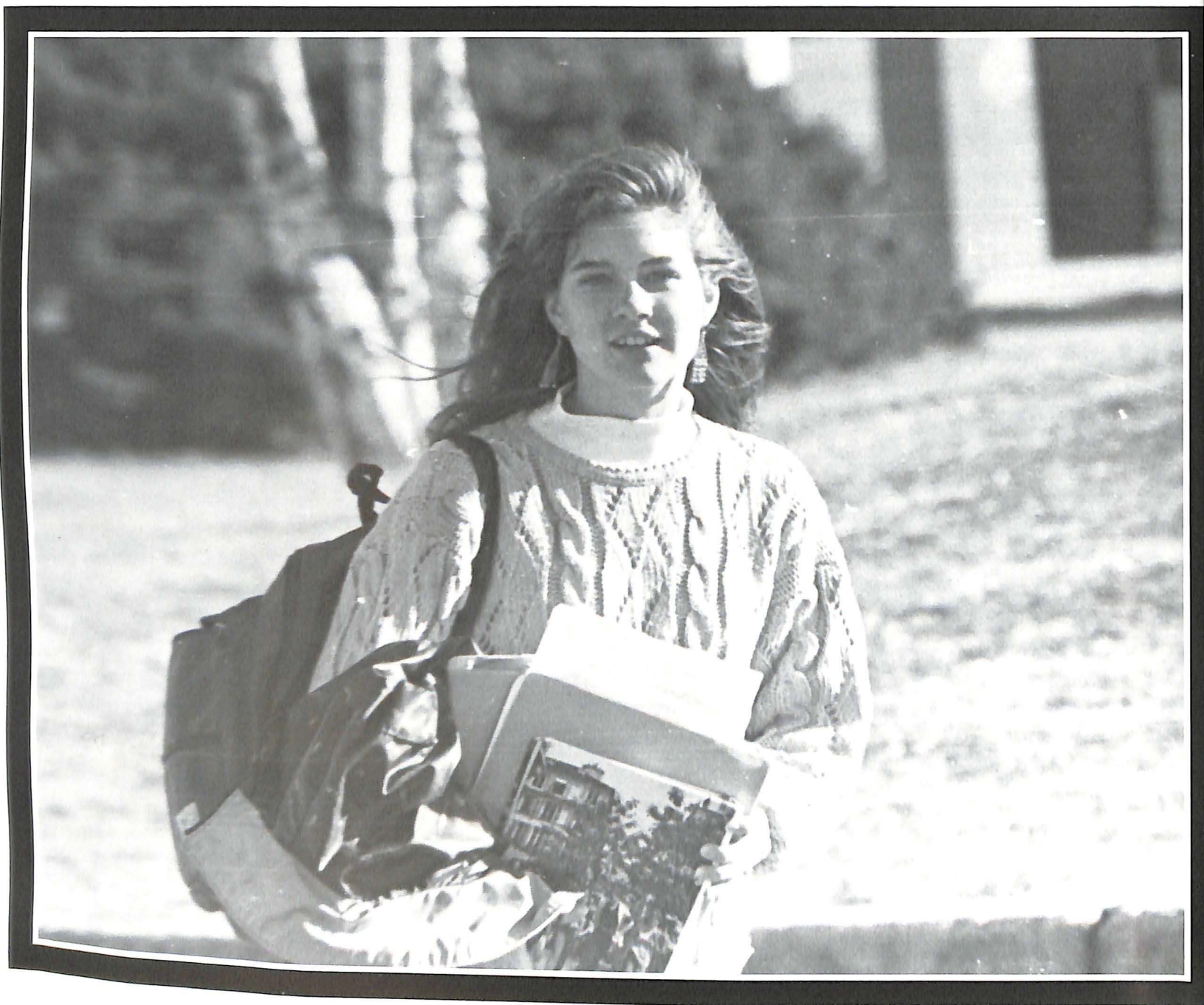
Ms. Bird work together to personalize education.

Monkeying around — Dwayne Booth, Daryl Watkins, Hayes



Flynn, and Bill Slusher mess around.





Life After Sixth Period

by Molly Ingram and Greg Woodford

Students tune into extracurricular activities as well as academics. The school activities they preferred ranged from attending dances such as Homecoming, Luau and Prom to participating in school sponsored activities. Some of these activities included the bonfire, Knight Day, pep rallies, powder puff football and many more.

However, students' lives did not stop after school hours. There were jobs to go to and people to see. Some students even had time to kill. When the weekend came there were games to attend, people to socialize with and parties to enjoy. People found many different ways to relax. Whether they cruised Williamson Road, danced at Club 19, or hung out at the fire station, they all had a blast. Of course not all people stayed in town when the weekend arrived. They traveled to the lake in late summer and spring and went skiing in the winter. Many Seniors spent their weekends visiting colleges.

All in all, the students danced to many different beats during and after school hours.

Student Life

SUMMER IS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

by Whitney Carter

Summer seemed to have just begun when fall started to creep up on us.

Many of the students at Patrick Henry High School had memorable summers. They partied, went to the beach, swam on swim teams, and were able to stay out late just about every night.

However, others spent their days in summer school and their nights doing homework. They kept their weekends free, of course.

Although, some spent their days at Fleming, they didn't feel that it was necessary to study or do homework all of the time.

A few had summer jobs and spent many of their days over a hot grill, dealing with pushy customers, or mopping floors.

Now that the school year is back, everything seems to remind students of the beach or other summer places. Even Hardees reminded some of the beach.

Those lost summer days are gone but will be remembered by all.



Sightseeing — At the Peaks of Otter, Lara Sanders, Kim Donahue, Jennifer Pollitt, Laura Mizeras,

Danelle Hughes, Sally Stewart, and Jenny Wood spend a day messing around and having a good time.

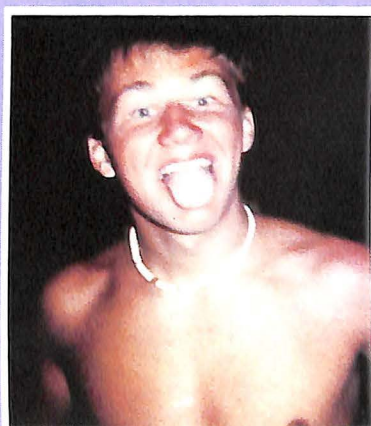


Awesome — Look at that spray behind Lance Carter.

Burnt to a crisp — Beth Simons, on her break, got a little well done.



Surf's Up — Lang Wedemeyer cools off in the ocean at Myrtle Beach.



Aagh! — Scott Claybrook opens wide for the photographer.

"Back in the U.S.S.R." — Between performances, Laura McCallister and Russian friends tour Tashkent.



Which way do we go? — Student Guides (from left) Kesha Terry, Sherrae Gravely, Garie Holland and Monica Millner show their surprise during orientation.

You're kidding! — Tomica Clayborne shows her interest in the instructions in class.



S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E — This is how we spell sophomore, or so Hunter Burrows tells us.



The First Note

Where is Penn Hall? I lost my schedule! What does the "2" in front of 2-207 stand for?

These questions plus many more were common at orientation for sophomores and any new Patrick Henry students.

Many students wandered aimlessly, wondering where summer had gone, trying to find their respective classes. But, by the second week of school, they almost knew their schedules by heart.

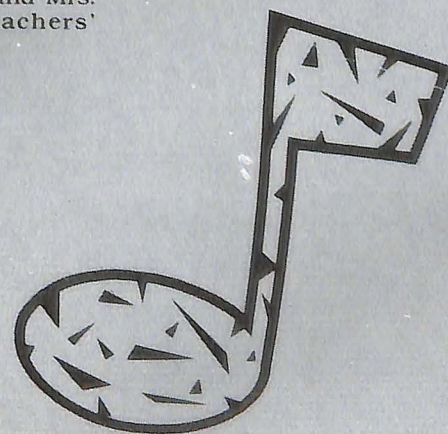
As for the teachers, they were welcomed back to school with a breakfast provided by the P.H. student government. The breakfast consisted of many of the all-time favorites such as biscuits, fruit, donuts, and plenty of coffee to prepare them for orientation, the first student day of the Academic Year 1988-89.

It's a perfect fit! — Gary Leah shows the sophomores new school clothing.

We're in for a long one, gang.
— Dr. Lee addresses the faculty.



Hello ladies, how are you today? — Mr. McDearmon socializes with Mrs. Futton, and Mrs. Katsilianos at the teachers' breakfast.



Noted Knights Lose Battle

by Katy Ford

One day out of 180 days is absolutely wild at P.H. It's *serf day* or *knight day* as they called it for the 1988 Homecoming Game against Cave Spring. Anyone visiting the school would have been stunned to see underclassmen making fools of themselves.

Wednesday of Homecoming week seniors were

allowed to "buy" underclassmen for a dollar. The unfortunate sophomores and juniors that were bought were dressed up in a unique costume and made to do ridiculous stunts.

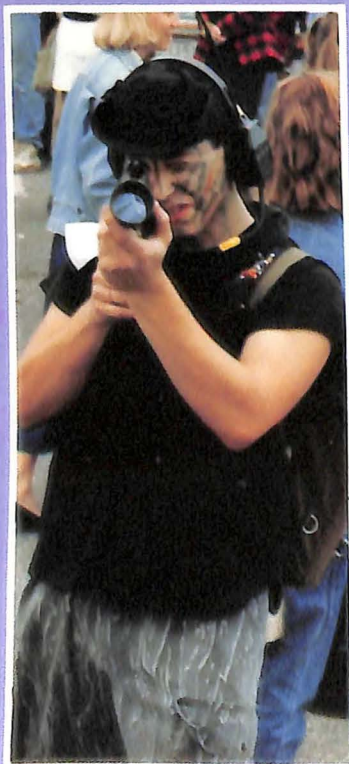
One serf "hopped around" school as Thunder Bunny. Another guy had the pleasure of being a prima ballerina. He stated,

"I felt really tacky, but the worst was when a teacher put on my test that I had nice legs!"

Those of you who drove to school that day surely didn't miss the 5-man crew washing car windows as drivers pulled into park.

All money collected went to S.G.A.

What a totally different day!



"MAKE MY DAY!" — Junior Stuart Lamanna aims at the camera attempting to shoot.

"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!" — Junior Trena Kasey is caught probably wishing she was at home rather than in class.

THUNDER BUNNY — Junior Tiffany Crawley entertains students as she obeys an order while outside during lunch.



A CUTE COUPLE — Junior Sean Abbott and Sophomore Travis Waddell grin as they stand together on the Block.



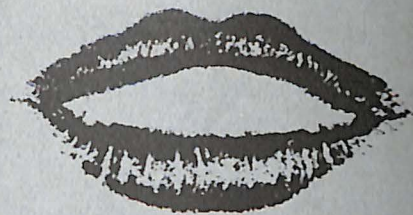
"HERE'S THE STORY ..." — Sophomores Jennifer Phillips, Beth Prillaman, Kara Savelyev, and Juniors Jennifer Pollitt, Ian Cohen, Josh Chapman, Eric Emerson stand together as the famous "Brady Bunch."

WHERE'S MY MOMMY? — Junior Troy Bowman stands watching one of the many humiliating stunts done by underclassmen.

EMBARRASSMENT! — Juniors Amy Brown and Kathryn Ayers and Jim Ayers, sophomore, make their way to class in their costumes.



TOO HOT



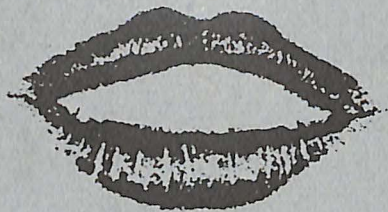
"The heat is on
On the streets
Beside your head
On every beat ...
Deep inside
Pressures high ...
I can feel the fire ..."

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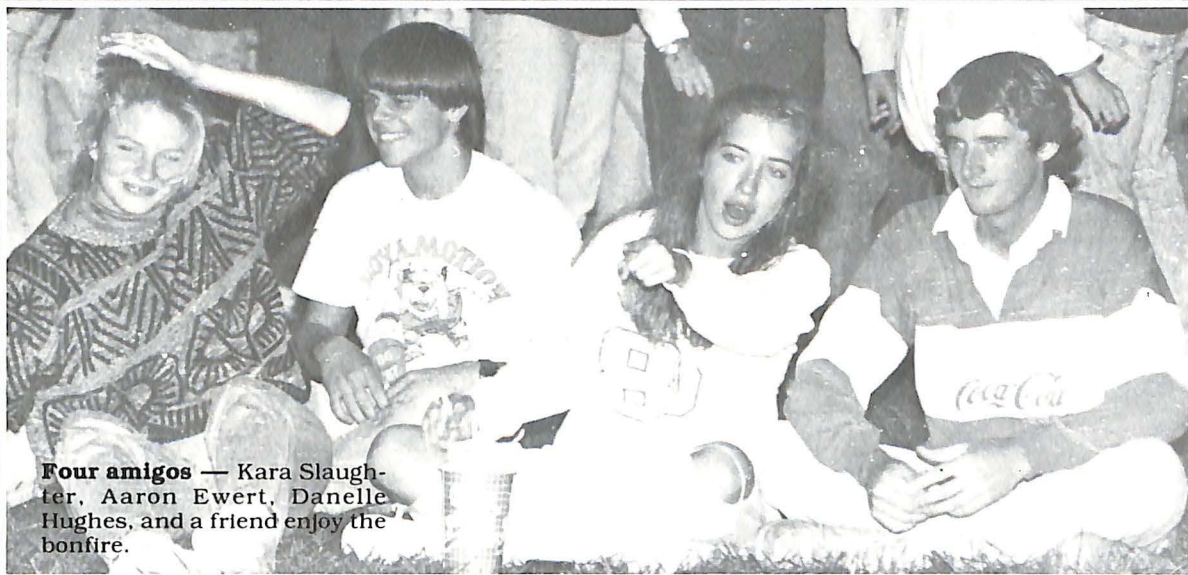
BURN THE KNIGHTS! — The spirit really got underway when the banner was thrown into the fire.

LOOK! — It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a crowd of people watching the Pep Rally events.





TO HANDLE



Four amigos — Kara Slaughter, Aaron Ewert, Danelle Hughes, and a friend enjoy the bonfire.

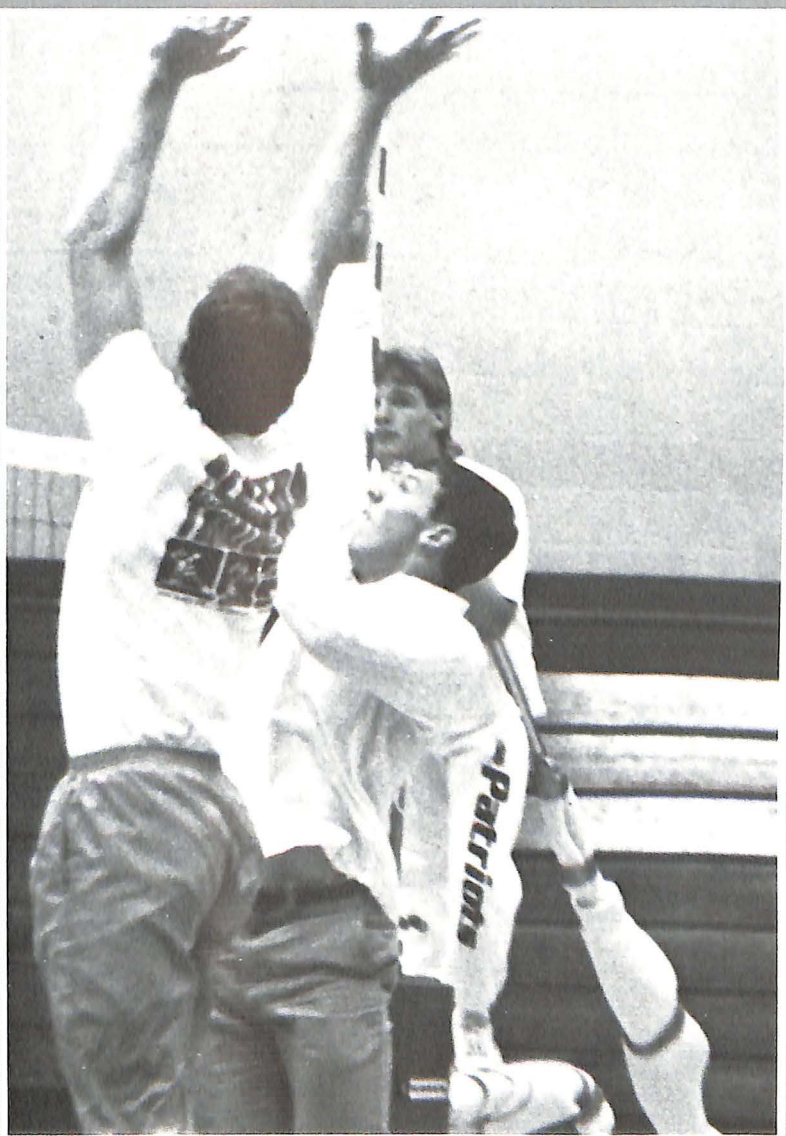
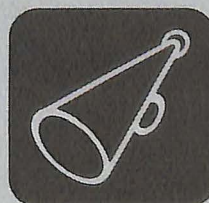
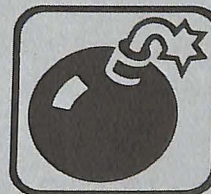
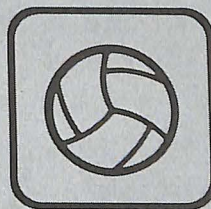
SMOKING CROAKING & CHOKING

Picture it: cheering cheerleaders, flaming flames, crowds crowding and fun and excitement filling the air. What is it? The most Patriot Pep ever exerted in three days!

It started on Wednesday night, October 28, in the Patrick Henry Gym. Juniors and Seniors tried to bump, set and spike their way to the top. The laurels fell upon the Juniors who won the first volleyball game 15-0 and the second game 15-1.

This was the spark of the spirit. The real flame came Thursday night at the Bonfire, where Patriots crowded to cheer on the lighting of the night, Cave Spring Knights that is.

As the night went on the fire burned low, but the spirit was high and carried into the Pep Rally. Over 1500 students showed their true school spirit by cheering on the best group of guys around. The enthusiasm prepared us for the big game where we crushed the Cave Spring Knights 13-0.



OOHHH ... What a feeling! — Scott Dawyot and Evans Edwards jump for the ball as Brian Leland

looks on during the Junior/Senior volleyball game.



Homecoming Notes

by Kelly Moore

What is a homecoming? The dictionary defines it as being an annual celebration attended by the student body. At Patrick Henry High School, it is defined as a week of Patriot Spirit.

The week of September 26-October 2 was filled with spirited activities: the annual student volleyball game, where the juniors triumphed; the flaming bonfire, lasting only a little over a half hour; and serf day (this year "Knight day").

For the first time, the SGA sold spirit links. Later in the week, all day Saturday, the SGA decorated the cafeteria with the links — purple (seniors), gold (juniors), and white (sophomores).

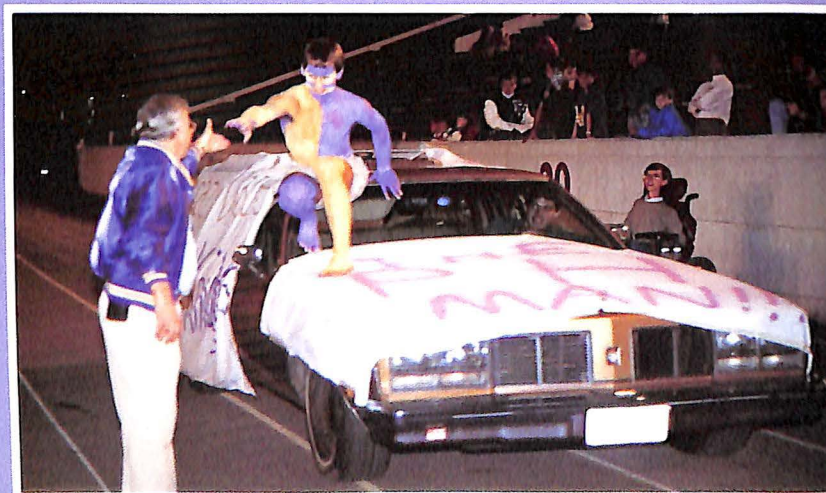
Our week peaked on Friday when our football team defeated the Cave Spring Knights in the Homecoming game and crowned Jennifer Dean Homecoming Queen.

The dance on Saturday night was a credit to the planning committee as evidenced in the variations in music, decor, and terrific turnout of students.

Sunday, in the second unofficial powder puff game the seniors emerged victorious over the valiant juniors.

All in all the week was filled with spirit and fun, to be remembered as "A Sort of Homecoming" in 88.

Can ya' lend me a hand? — Molly Ingram, a Court member is royally escorted from her carriage by Dean Sisler.



FIRE!! — The bonfire flames . . .

HELP!! — Daryl Watkins is rescued by Mr. Sisler from his Spirit mobile.

Homecoming Queen Jennifer Dean, Principal, Dr. Lee, and Elisabeth Stevens.



Maid of Honor



Sherrae Gravely



Karen Helmtoller



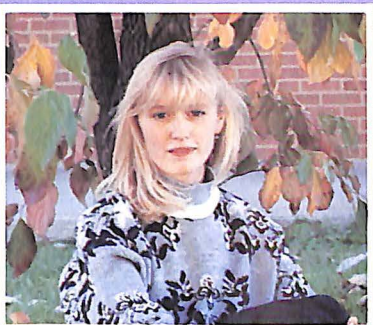
Molly Ingram



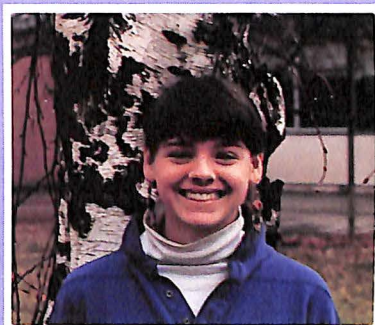
April Cantor



Blair Ramsey



Amanda Breeding



Laura Dove



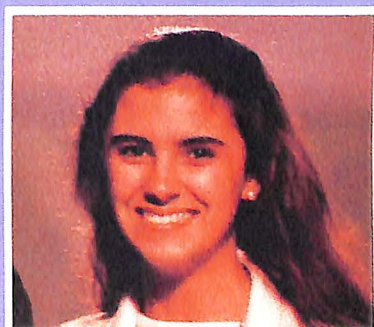
Garie Holland



Rebecca Dearing



Jackie McBride



Whitney Matthews



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY

What a night!

by Tami Wright

The Homecoming Dance was a dazzling success. It was held on Saturday, October 1, from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m. There was a D.J. from Q-99 who played a wonderful selection of music while the crowd danced into the night. Many people said that they had a wonderful time and were glad that they went.

The Homecoming Court radiated charm and grace, as their escorts led them to the dance floor.

Nothing is a success without planning and lots of preparation. Much of the credit for the success

of the Homecoming Dance goes to the S.G.A.

The S.G.A. sold tickets all week before the dance. They also collected tickets at the door and helped out with the refreshments and decorations.

If you went to the dance, you would definitely agree that it was a night to be remembered.

At the dance — Friends gather together at the dance to share good times.

Smile pretty for the camera — Jimmy Poindexter and Kim Varney show their smiling faces while dancing on the floor.

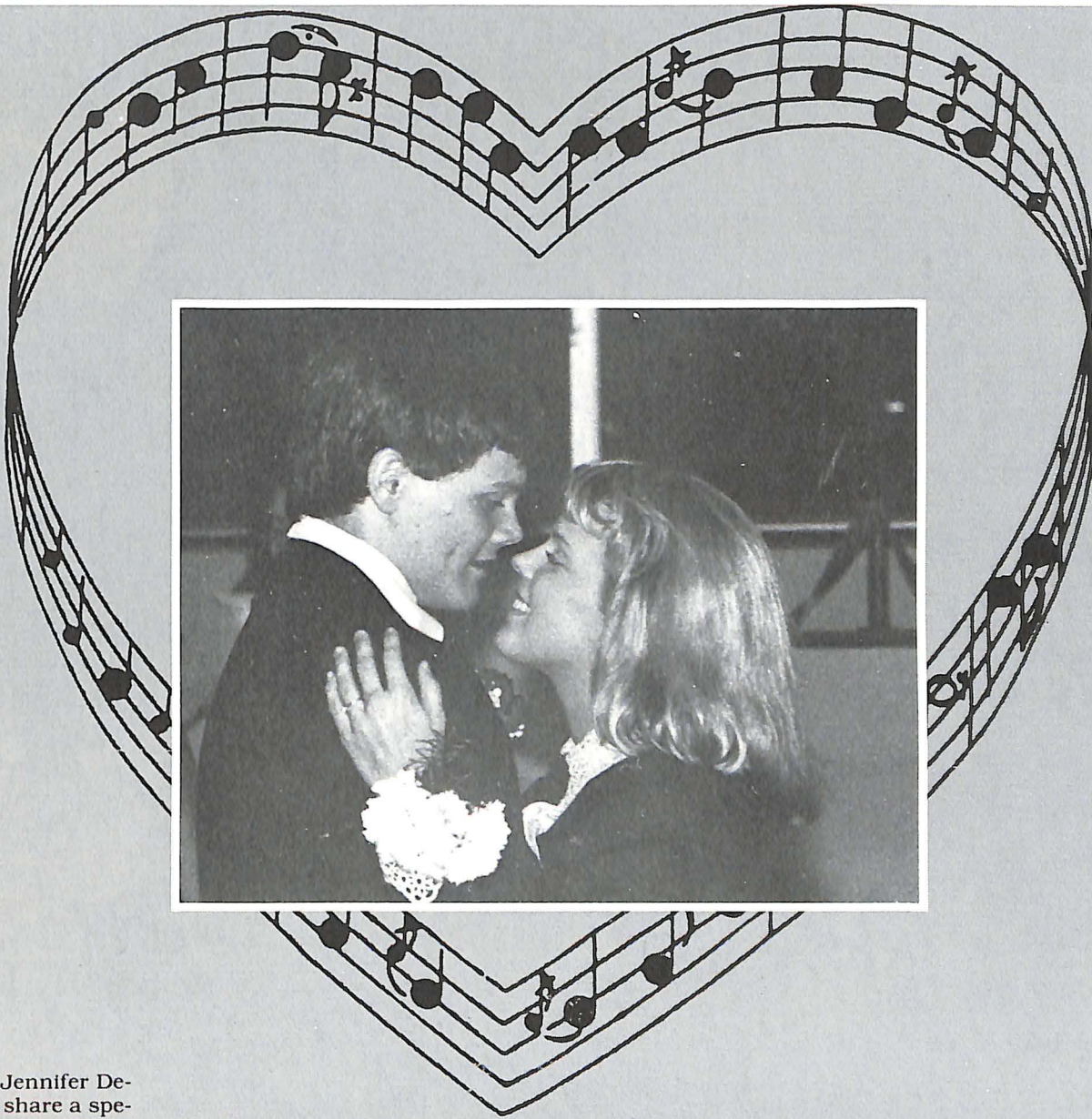


Time for a break — Jenny McBride, Lang Wedemeyer and Jeff McClung get a drink after a hard workout on the dance floor.



Dream night come true — Karen Helmintoller and P.H. alumni

Curtis Calvert dance to a romantic tune.



Homecoming Queen Jennifer Dean and Ernie Maddy share a special moment on the dance floor.



'Twistin' — Mark Foard and Nicole Cote show their homecoming spirit by boogying on the dance floor.

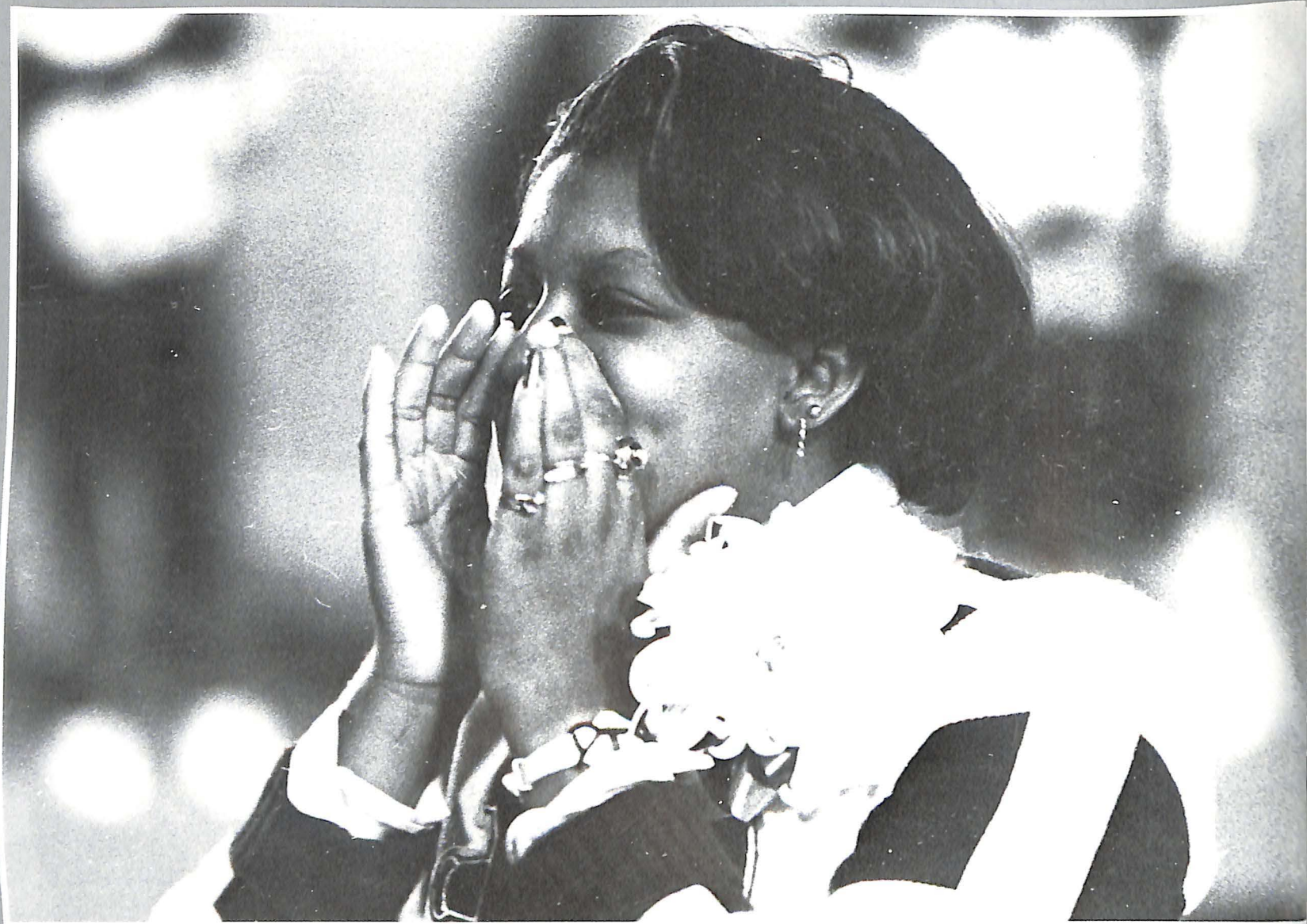


I could dance forever! — Jennifer Ludovici says as she gets into the groove.



Hey, watch me! — Senior Guy Byrd shows his fellow classmates his newest dance steps.



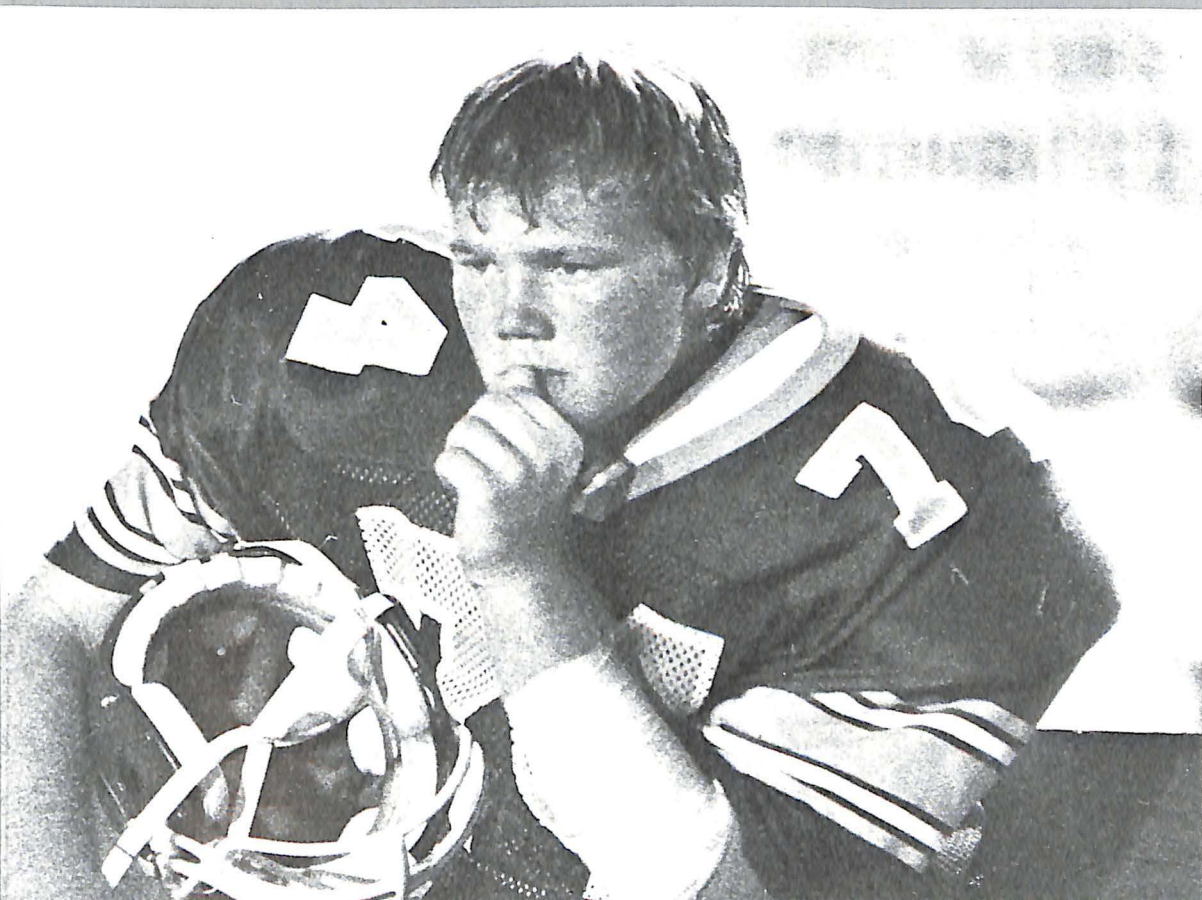


Hey You!!! — Tonya Taborne shows her spirit.

If looks could kill — Shelton Lewis gives a stare during the game.



C'mon, C'mon get the ball — touchdown.
Robert Richards hopes for a



Patriots Defeat Cave Spring 13-0

Patriot Spirit Tuned Out Knights

Homecoming week was a series of storybook climaxes. On Saturday night nothing changed when the Patriots thrilled fans in their routing of the Cave Spring Knights in a 13-0 victory.

The night began with a prediction for rain, but the clouds cleared and the stars twinkled hard and bright in the heavens as the crowds filled the bleachers.

Precisely at 7:30 p.m. the Homecoming Court arrived and headed a gala parade around the field. The spirit was in the air. "We expected to win," Wayne Rogers who played said. "Cave Spring played a good game, but the night — with a 'K' was ours."

By 8:00 p.m. an excited murmur filled the bleachers. The team was charged as they burst onto the field.

Dave Seldon scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. After that any hopes of a Knights' victory paled. The Knights struggled valiantly but the hard work of the Patriots denied them the victory. We showed them who had the spirit, style, and power.

The entire Patrick Henry family was a proud group during homecoming week. We were proud of our football team. The Patriots rose to the occasion and proved themselves once again.



Take your partner by the hand
— P.H. prepares to storm C.S.

"Just the good ol' boys" —
Denny Underwood, Del Turner,
and Ernie Maddy rest during the
big game.



POWDER PUFF

Homecoming week is . . . decorations, spirit links, serf day, the volleyball game, the bonfire, the pep rally, the football game, the homecoming court — and of course, POWDER PUFF! For the second year, the Junior and Senior girls battled it out in their unofficial powder puff game.

Powder Puff is the one time females get to show a little "male machoism"; therefore, practices were not taken lightly. Tommy Harman, Denny Underwood, Ernie Maddy, and Brian Leland subjected the Senior girls to running hills, jogging steps, plowing through tires, hitting the ground, and eating dirt. One might think this workout would take a toll on the Senior spirit, but

the girls just laughed about the sore muscles and psyched themselves up for the game.

The Juniors had a little trouble keeping members on their team, but the players they had were a dedicated group. Through the fine coaching and inspiration of Grant Dawyot, Wayne Rogers, Tyler Whitten and Brett Fulghum, the Junior girls practiced about two hours daily in preparation for this annual battle with those awesome Senior girls.

October 2nd came, and so did the rain. Spirits were high, however, despite the weather. The girls signed each other's T-shirts and their cheers echoed through the quad.

The kickoff came and

the battle began. The rain poured; the field became muddier; and the girls slipped and struggled. The first half was scoreless.

The second half started; the rain slackened; the football game came to life! The girls got tough and mean. Senior Vickie Linkous threw a high arcing pass right into the hands of Melinda Perna who ran for the touch-down, and scored the only points of the game. The class of '89 won it again! NOTE: This is the first time in recent history that a powder puff team won in both its Junior and Senior years.

It was the perfect ending for the Seniors last homecoming week at Patrick Henry.



GGRRR — Senior Carrington Cole shows her blocking ability



HOW MUCH LONGER DO WE HAVE TO DO THIS? — The Senior offensive line awaits its turn on the field.

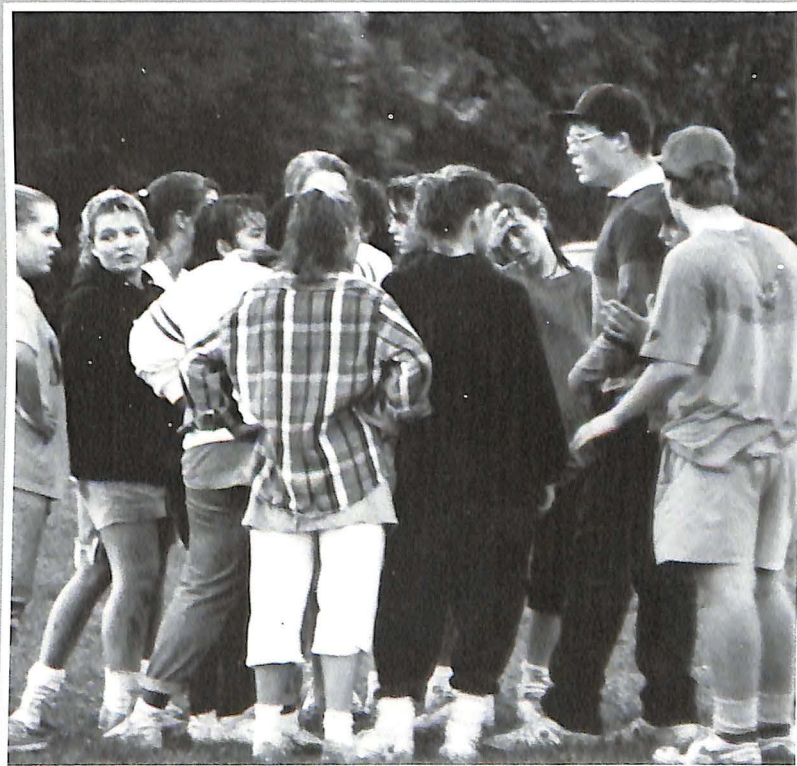
S-S-SEN . . . — Jodi Mills leads the Senior cheer!



WE DID IT!!! — The Seniors celebrate their victory!



ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? — Senior Jennifer Orfield seems to be having a great time despite the rain and mud.



ALRIGHT GIRLS, HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO DO . . .
— Here, the Junior coaches give their girls some pointers.



Down, set, hut — Kevin Blak gives Casey Coleman some pointers during a friendly game of football.

ACTIVITY PERIOD

Different Strokes for Different Folks

Activity Period at Patrick Henry was a time for students to catch up on their work, socialize, eat lunch, or attend meetings. Most students thought Activity Period was great. One reason for this was that a student could get individual help from a teacher. This time was set aside for students to make up work. Some students used this hour as a needed break between classes. In addition, the cafeteria was filled

with students eating, relaxing, or having a nice conversation with a friend.

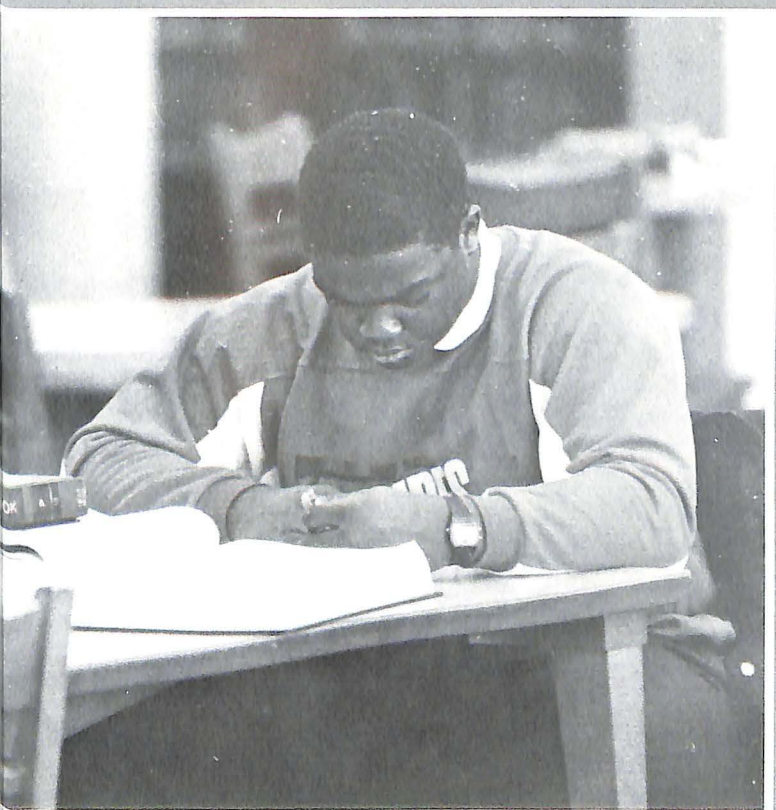
Activity Period was scheduled into the week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. When students abused this privilege, we found ourselves back on a two lunch schedule for the following Tuesday or Thursday. However, because we respected Activity Period, we retained the privilege for the first semester.



"Words of wisdom come to me"
— Mrs. Futton gives Chastidy

Snyder individual attention during Activity Period.

'Uh-Oh, SpaghettiOs' — Howard McQuilkin examines his lunch before taking a bite.



Is it big enough? — Kathy Lloyd and Missy McNeil admire the latest style in pocketbooks.

"Silence is golden" — J. T. Taylor takes advantage of Activity Period by studying in the library.



HANGOUTS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALGEBRA TEST	PHYSICS LAB	BOOK REPORT	ENGLISH PAPER DUE	PARTY!!	

Students of all ages and grades looked forward to the weekends, especially the high school students.

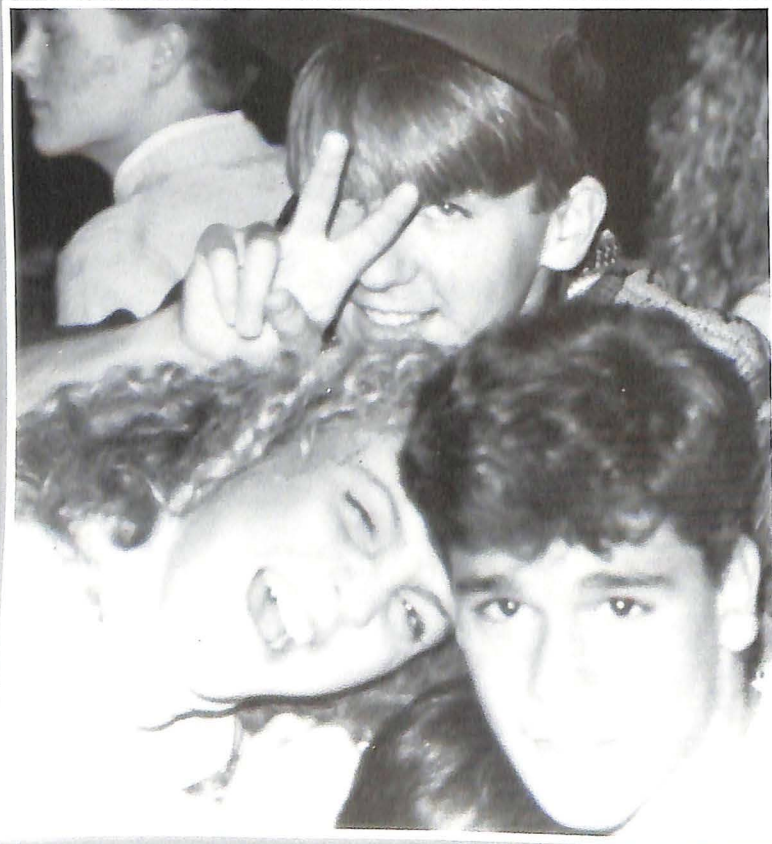
When there were not any parties going on anywhere in town, students tended to gather at the local hangouts. Some of the hangouts were the Hardee's and Burger King on Franklin Road, and the Texas Tavern where many City School students went for lunch.

Another popular hangout was the Iroquois in downtown Roanoke. Every now and then, when a good band played, the place was packed.

Nevertheless, the most popular hangout during the school week was — yes, the school parking lot.

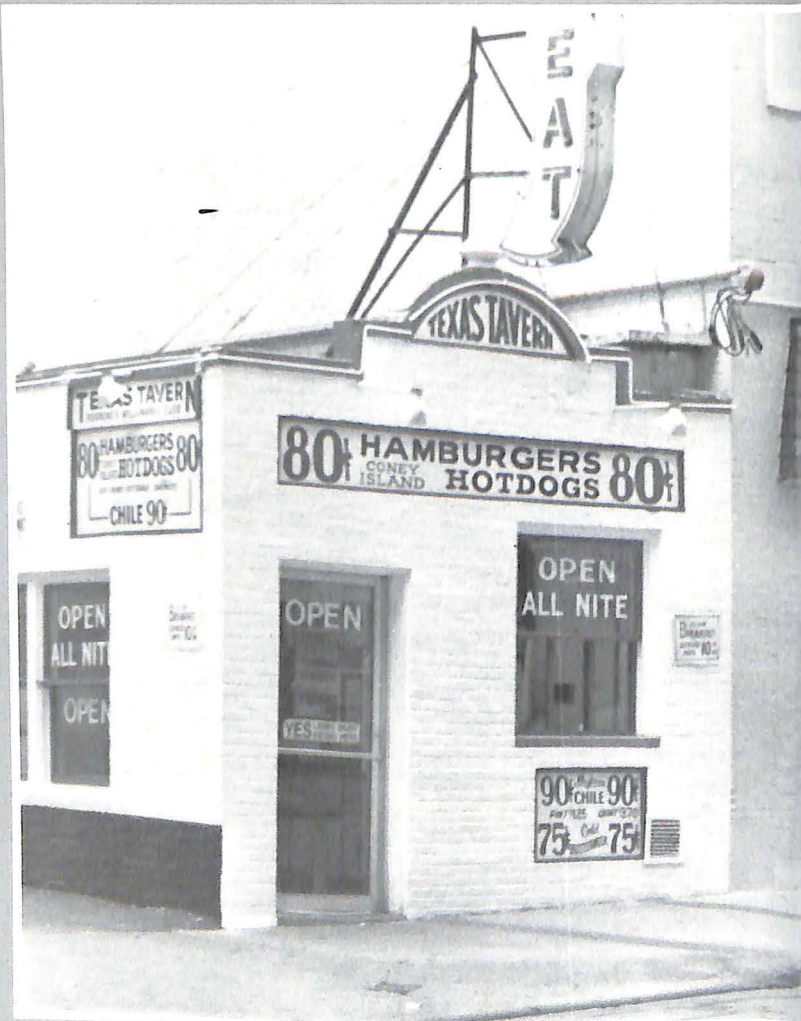


Rain, shine, snow, sleet, hail, or even a hurricane — Whatever the weather, students still gather in the school parking lot.



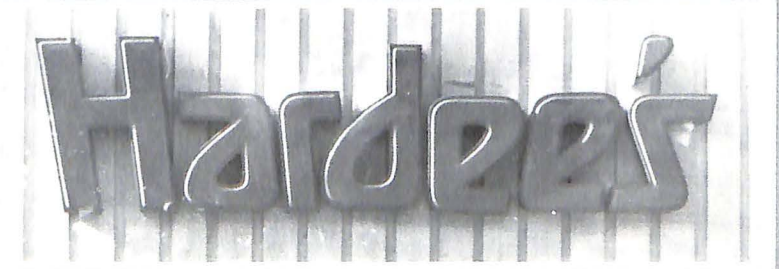
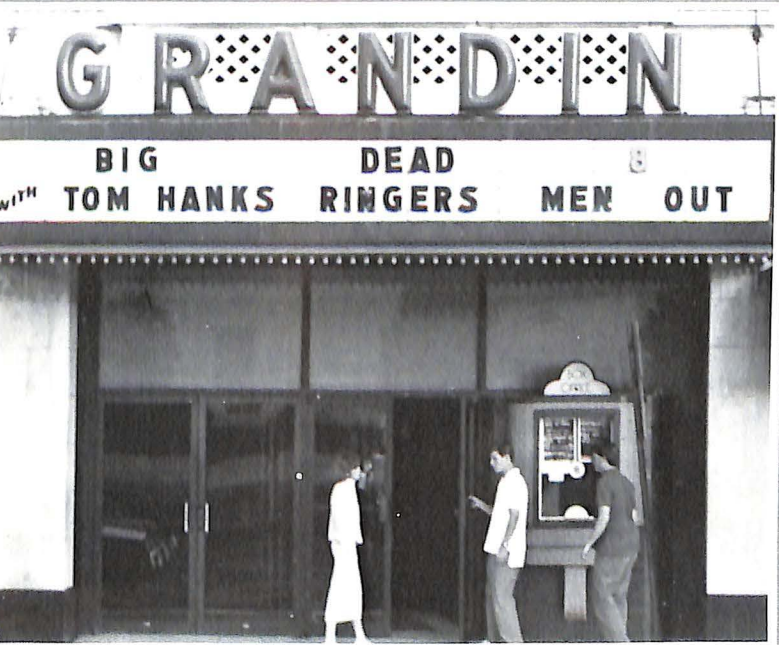
Pose for the camera — Brian Quam, Hasan Self, and an exchange student from Spain are enjoying the Homecoming Game.

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Hot stuff — The Texas Tavern provides many P.H. students with as much chill as they can eat.

Go, team — Students from P.H. football team. gather together to cheer on the



I'm starved — The Hardee's on Franklin Road stays open late for students to pick up something to eat on their way home from the evening's adventures.

That's a switch — Macado's provides students with a refreshing change of atmosphere.

What's playing? — Occasionally, students find time to watch a movie at the Grandin.

"It's just band music" — Students flock to the Iroquois to hear live bands play their favorite songs.



PATRIOTS WORK OVERTIME

by Jenny Duncan

At Patrick Henry a day comes that is almost as important as Friday, and that is payday.

More than one-half of our students sacrifice their after school hours to work.

Most of these students said they enjoy their jobs because it gives them a chance to meet people, both employees and customers. It also looks great on a resume, and it puts extra spending money in

their pocket.

Most students with jobs agreed they spend the most money on:

- Clothes
- Gas
- Money for college
- Boyfriend/Girlfriend
- To buy their own car
- Tapes/Records

Served over 60 billion — Well, maybe Jason Tanner hasn't served that many but he is on his way at McDonald's.



You have a nice day, too — Everyone is polite today in C. J.

Philpott's check-out line at Harri Teeter.

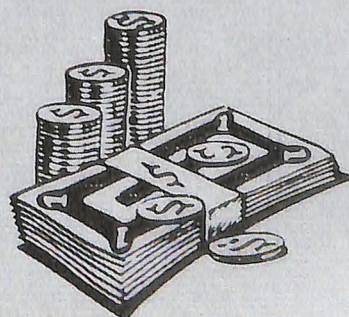
Whistle while you work — Frank Jackson seems to be enjoying his job at Harris Teeter.



Stretch — Jodi Sisler finds time to straighten up sweaters at The Limited.



recommend — Lara Sanders seems to be giving advice to a customer.



Stars Shine BRIGHT On Prom Night

By Sarah Hanes and
Frank Jackson

At precisely 8:00 p.m., limousines began arriving. Seniors in tuxedos and evening gowns began filing through the main entrance to the Airport Sheraton. Saturday, May 13, had arrived. This was their evening, their prom. They were the stars.

Before the prom most couples went to Alexanders, Jarbos, La Maison, Ye Old English Inn, and other popular restaurants for dinner. Some, however, began the evening "on a different note" by eating at home, Pizza Hut, Arby's, or Bonanza.

But they all came to the Airport Sheraton to be greeted by faculty members, parents, and friends who snapped shots or video-taped this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The band "Freeway" with senior singers Mark Foard, Eason Bryan, and Daryl Watkins enlivened the evening.

Through their fundraising efforts, Junior Class sponsors, headed by Mrs. Jill Jordan, were able to keep expenses minimal.

The theme was "It Takes Two."

Red garters were given to the ladies.

Response to the evening may well be summarized by seniors Kelly Moore and Jenny McBride. "It went by too fast. Thank goodness for the After-Prom party down at the City Market."

Yes, the stars shone bright on Prom Night — all night.

Stylin' — Richard Carey and Leticia Clay are looking good in their Prom attire. Just as they sit down to relax between dances,

the yearbook "shutter bug" catches them. Just one more for the spread!

"I'm gonna wash that gray right out of my hair" — Robert Lusk appears to be having a serious conversation with another Promgoer.



Hurry, take the picture! — Monica Millner and date are anxious to get inside and "boogy."

You mean this isn't lemonade? — Dion Hilton, Stephanie Stacy and Melody Niblett take time out to catch up on the news.



The gang's all here — Ch Hall, Scott Sink, Kathy Altiz, Molly Ingram, Jennifer Orf, Lara Sanders, Joe Smith and T ell Casey pose for one last picture.

Seeing eye-to-eye — Amy Brown and Tommy Harmon share a secret on the dance floor.



Queuing up — Chad Robbins and Bonnie Swank wait in line to hand in their tickets.



Miss America smile — Evie Albertson and her date Matt Richardson are definitely enjoying their evening.



I can't believe you took my picture — Bill Ragin finally got caught after hiding from the camera all year.



Current Styles (What's In)

"What's in?" you ask. The question is, "What's not in?" No more conservative dressing, no more bell-bottoms or plaid pants, now anything goes. Times have changed. In the 80's students want to feel good, not look good.

Jeans are one thing a student can not be without. They can be black, blue, bleached or holey. The newest style

this year is acid washed jeans. Teenagers think these are the neatest things since sliced bread. Some students even have acid washed jean jackets.

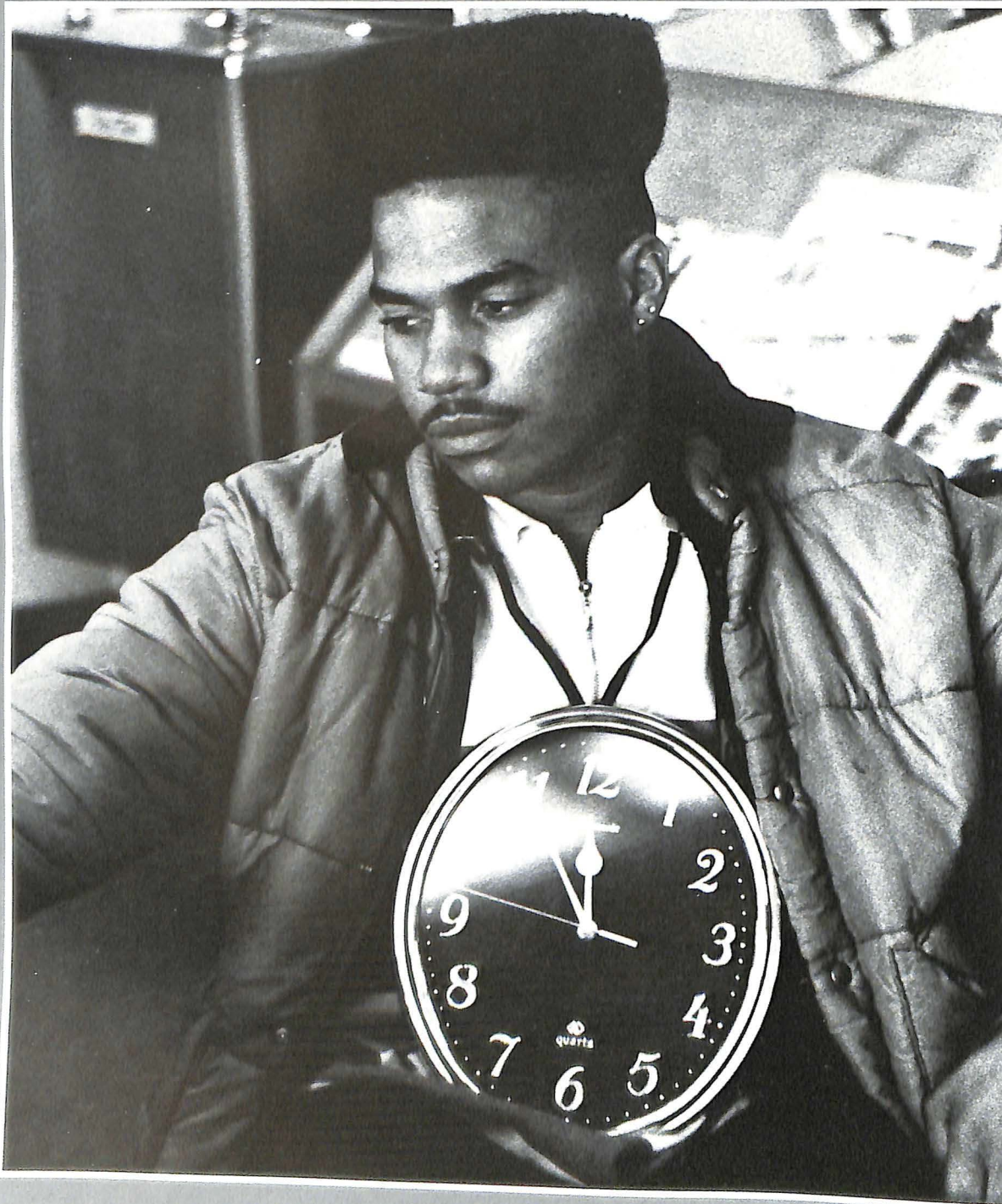
Boots are also a very popular item this year. They can be short or tall, brown or black. They can be cowboy boots or granny boots or any kind of boots. Bucks which

were usually worn by guys are now worn by girls.

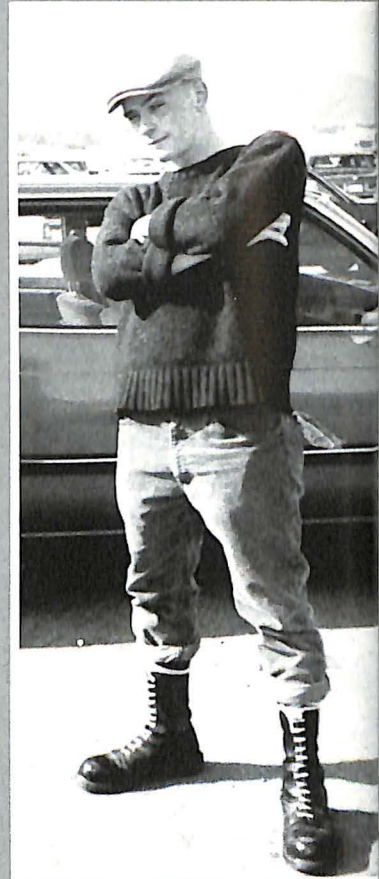
The Grateful Dead who started in the sixties introduced many styles that are still popular. At Patrick Henry, the ever-famous tie-dyed T-shirt is still very commonly seen. Some people even wear tie-dyed pants. Nothing is too outrageous to be worn by students at P.H.

This has been an easy year to stay in style because people wear whatever feels right. New styles are introduced every day. If you're not careful, you might start your own fad!

A flash from the past — Gu Byrd flaunts his unique style.

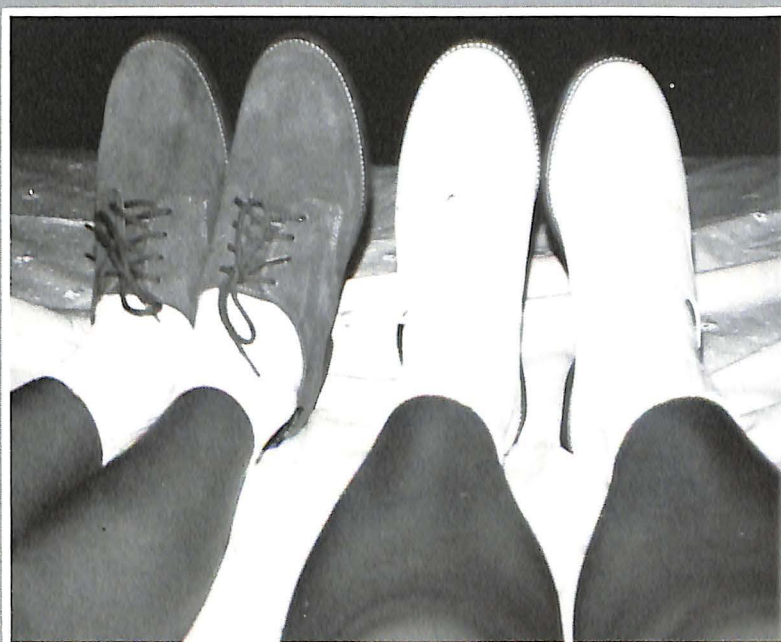


What time is it? — Rodney Divers displays his own fashion statement.



"These boots are made for walking" — Molly Ingram models the latest style in boots.

"Bad to the bone" - Seniors Lara Sanders and Kim Donahue display their affection for leather jackets.



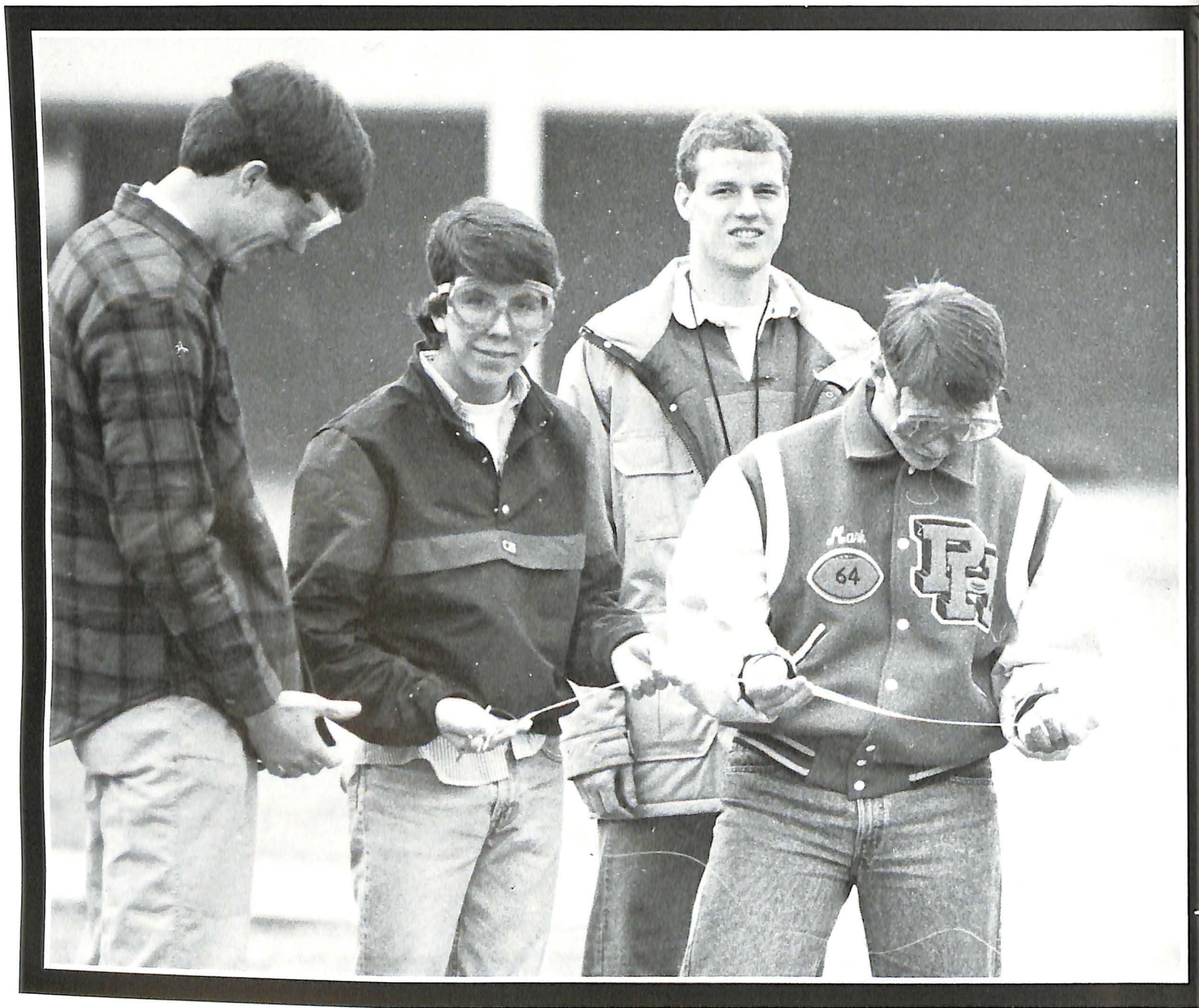
Accessories are in — Jenny Wood clearly shows that a plain sweater just won't do.

The bucks lie here — Kelly Moore and Whitney Carter borrow a style from the guys.

Acid washed jeans — Brian Leland and Andy Henritze show off the latest fad in jeans.

Lots of friends — Summer Clayton models her friendship bracelets.





Senior Distinction

by Jenny McBride

So what's all the fuss about? What makes an upperclassman so special? David Bishop said, "Seniors are superior!" The senior class was notable for their school spirit and charm. As seniors, our class had many decisions to make regarding our futures. Most of us were active in preparing college applications, taking tests, making the "grades" and overall having a good time. Late nights and friendly gatherings provided a much needed relief from hectic academic pressures.

But what's the hurry? Deadlines! School applications and those standardized tests were killers. Everything had to be done in such a rush. Many seniors waited to hear from their selected colleges while others prepared to enter into the armed forces or the job market.

Upperclassmen had many privileges, too. They were able to get out of class five minutes before the rest of the student body for lunch. They even had their own section of the cafeteria and their very own specified "Senior Beach Week" following graduation. The long awaited moment arrived when we received our diplomas. We were just about to step out into the world when whammo! — we were hit with responsibility! Most of us were now eighteen and had begun to face the duties of an adult.

But remember the senior cheer, the friends we made, and the tricks we played — all our high school memories remembered. What a great year we had.

Seniors

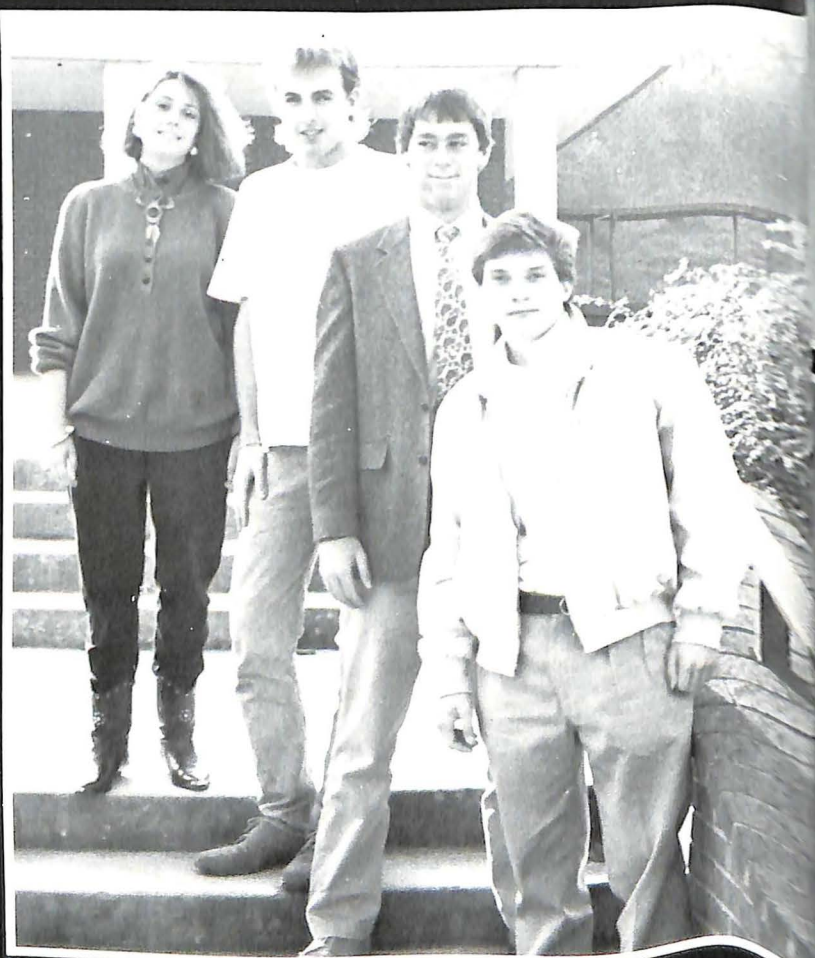
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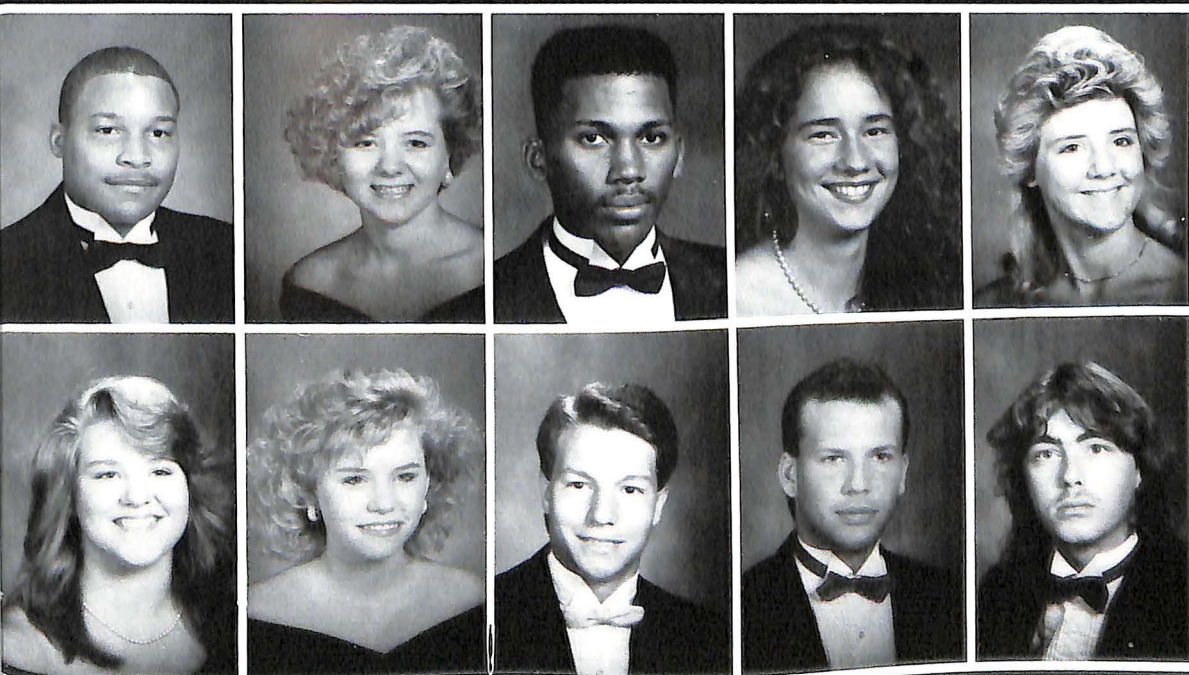


Pretty As A Picture — Yvonne Bausch, an exchange student from Germany, flashes a smile for the camera.



Here They Are — The 1989 Senior class officers Molly Ingram, Greg Woodford, Daryl Watkins, and Eddie Feinour.

Watch Out! — Mr. Whitt's 3rd period physics class looks on as Nelson Bolling's egg dives to its death at the annual egg drop.

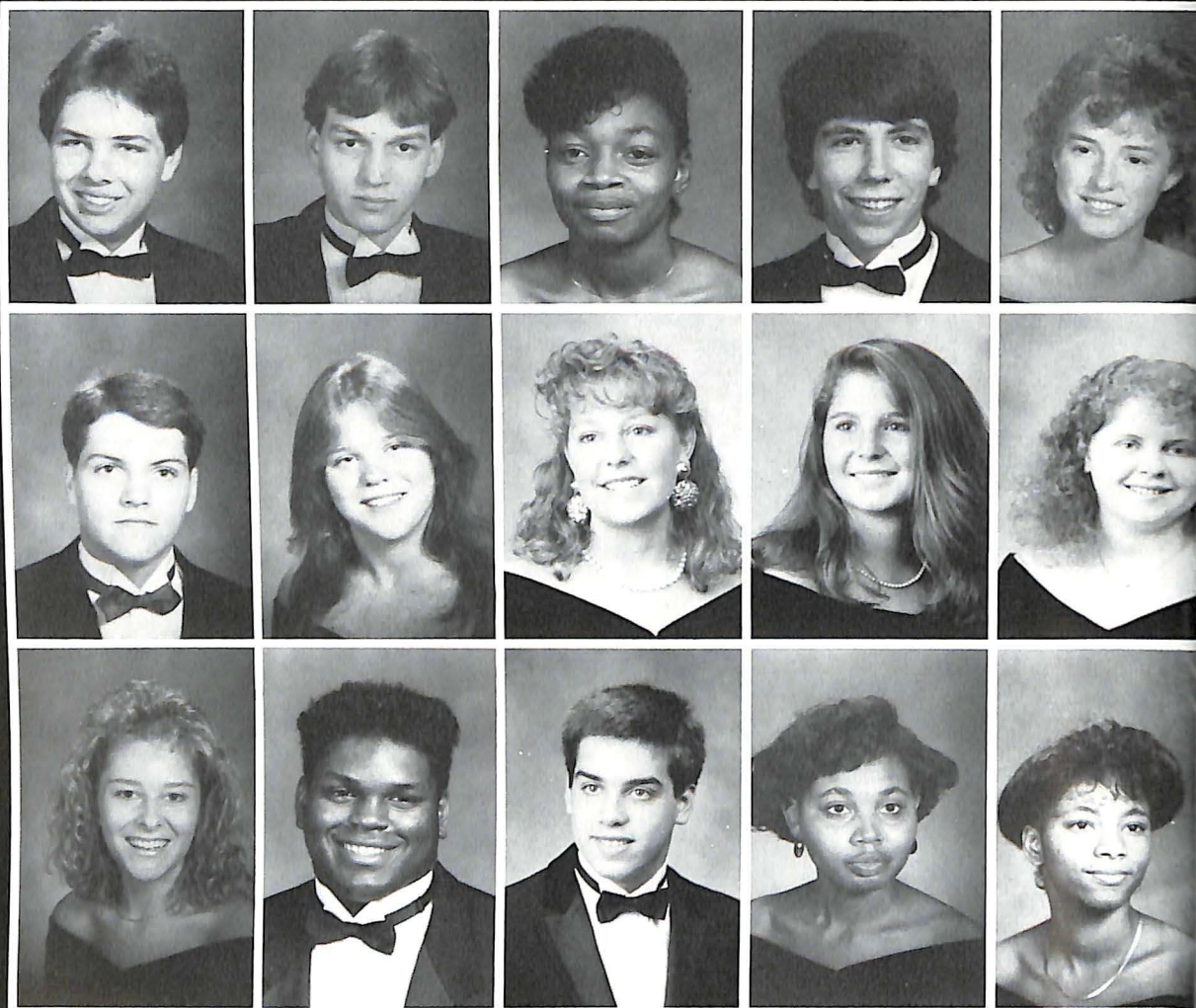


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 Bernard Basham, Jr.
 Yvonne Bausch
 Tammy Beckner

Leah Bellamy
 Kellie Bennett
 Michael Bishop
 Chris E. Blankenship
 Chris W. Blankenship



Dell Blankenship
Porter Blankenship
Tiffany Board
Nelson Bolling
Tama Boone



Daniel Booth
Alice Bouvier
Travis Bower
Whitney Bradshaw
Barbara Brandt

Anissa Brant
Dominique Brinchfield
Richard Brooks
Jessica Brown
Pamela Brown



The Three Musketeers — J. Wray, Gary Burnett and No. Byrd watch the view down below



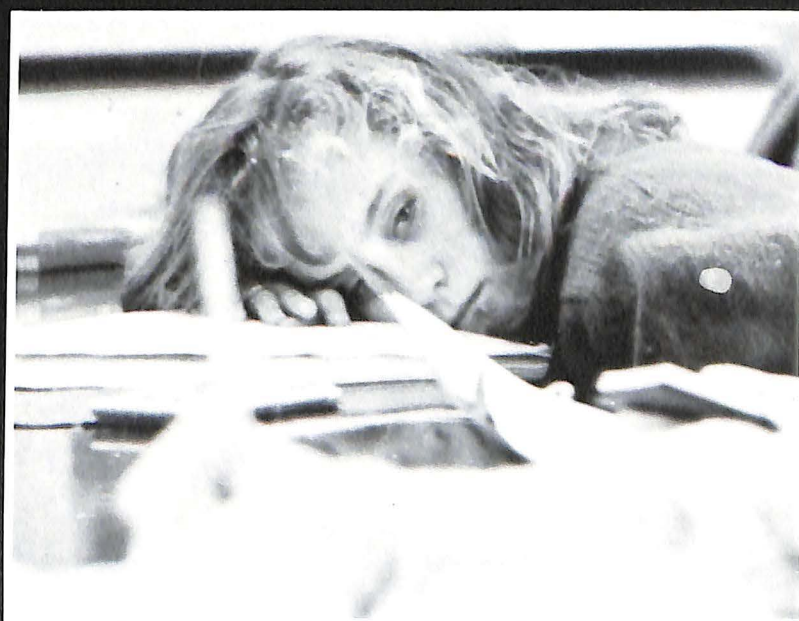
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Jennifer Bulaski
Kara Burnley
Margaret Burrow

George Burton
Guy W. Byrd, III
Lorenda Cannaday
Steven Canterbury
Lance Carter



NIGHTSPOTS

Macado's	41%
Iroquois	24%
Burger King (Franklin Road)	13%
Somewhere in South Roanoke	11%
Rake's house	2%
Undecided	9%



Someone didn't get her ZZ's —
Senior Jennifer Ludovici takes a break.

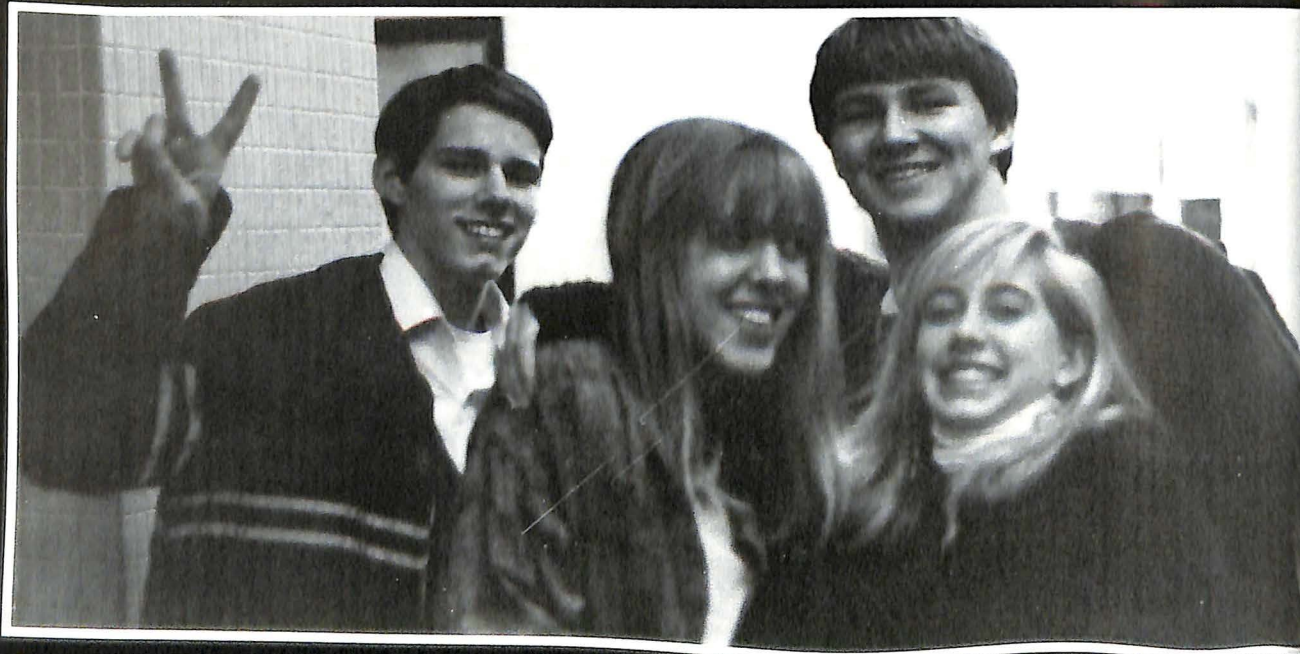
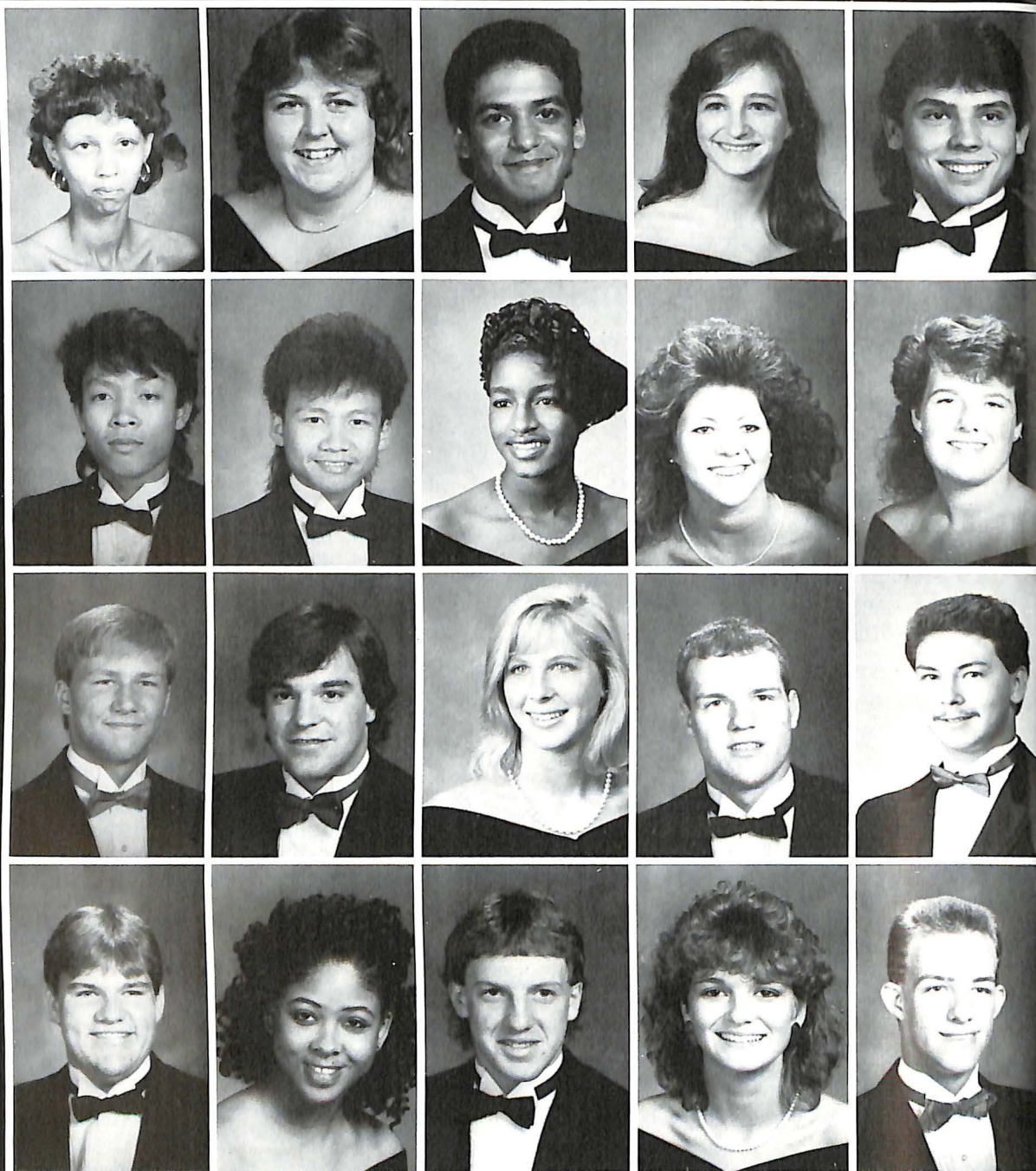
Didn't you hear what I said? —
David Rakes appears to want the photographer to take someone else's picture.

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Tonya Chapman
Suzanne Clark
Tammy Clark

Scott Claybrook
Reginald Clemons
Carrington Cole
Brian Combs
Robert Conner

Roger Cook
Janet Covington
Mike Creasy Jr.
Tammy Cuddy
K. T. Cunningham



"Lean on Me" — Byron Wills
Scott Claybrook, Ashley Guit
and Heather Lambert pose for
picture.

Escape — Angie Moody, Kristie Logan, Kim Smithers, and friends take a break on the block before classes start again.



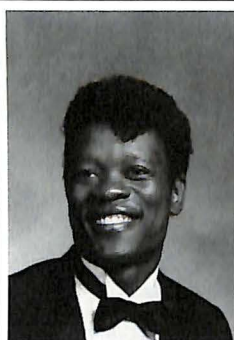
Did you study? — Stephanie Hynes and Ernie Maddy exchange a few words in class.

FASHION TRENDS

Leather jackets	38%
Levi's	22%
Jean jackets	8%
Ducks	6%
Undecided	26%



John Dance
David Davis III
Tonya Davis
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Jennifer Dean



Christopher Decker
Curtis Decker



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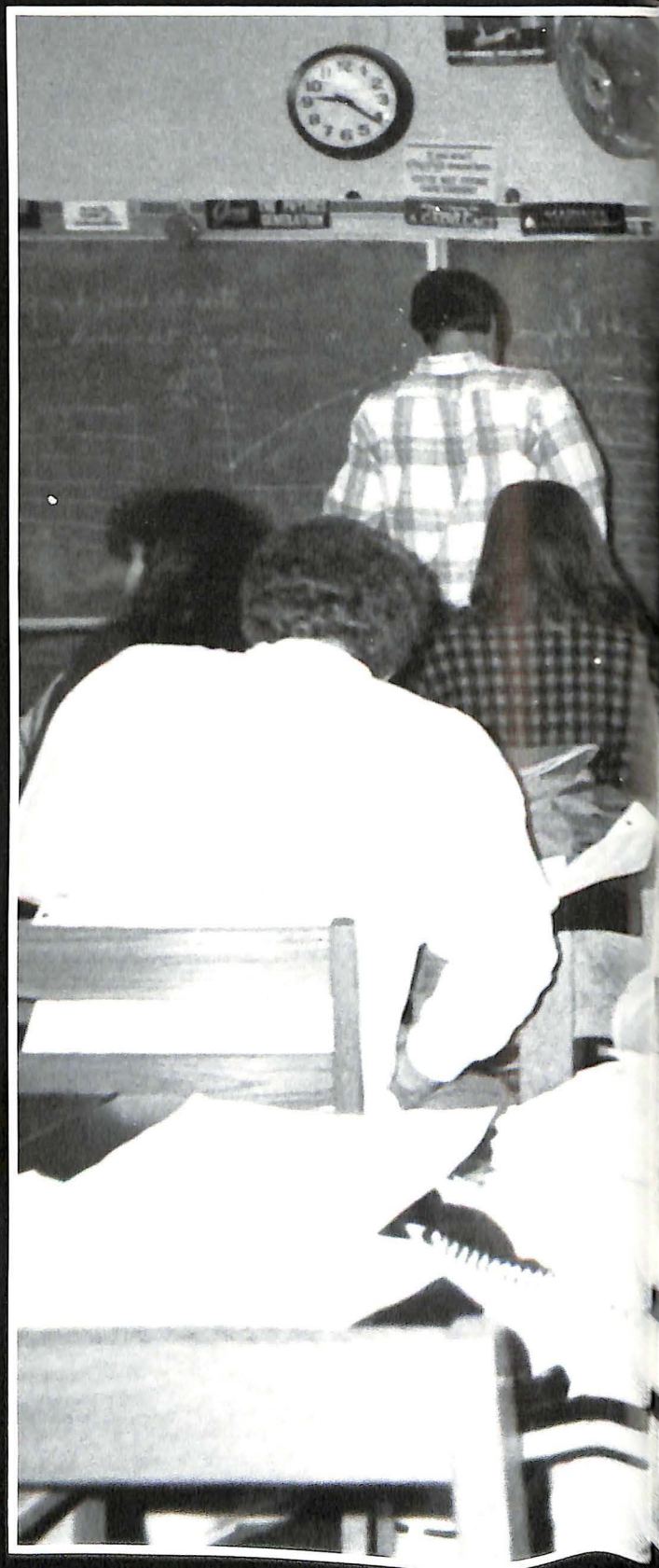
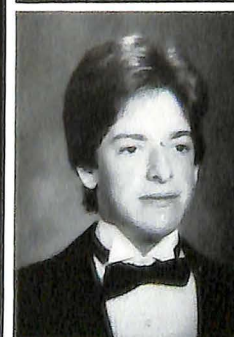
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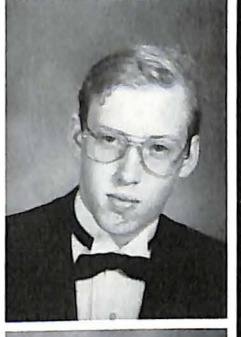
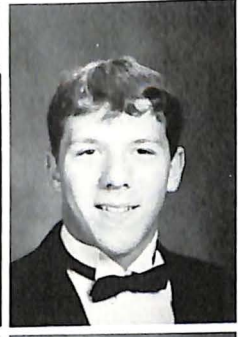
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Kenneth Drewry
Karen Dudding



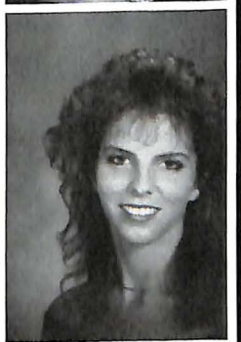
"Working for a Living" — Senior Penn Masheter does her homework for class.



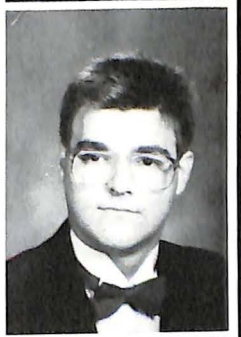
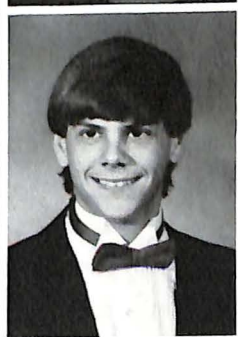
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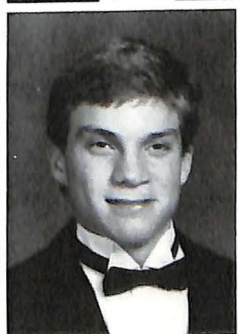
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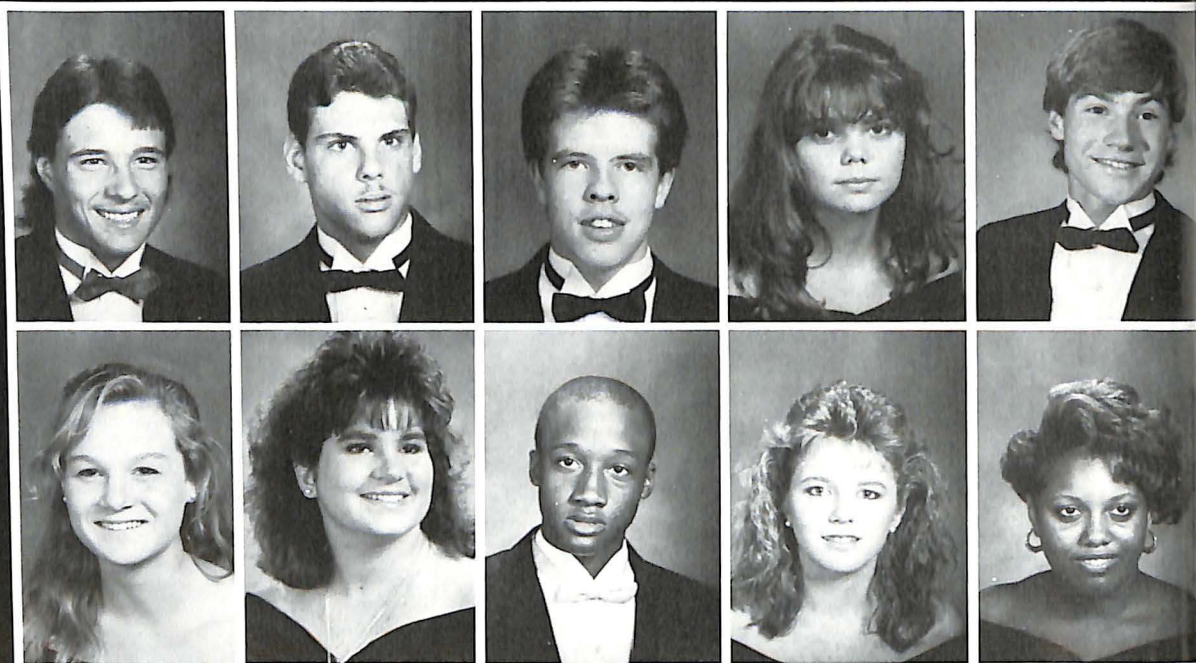


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Brenda Fisher



James Flowers
Richard Flowers
Charles Foster
Melanie Foutz
Robert Fralin

Kelly Francis
Ashley Freed
Michael Gaiter
Donna Geary
Angela Gillespie



WORST MOVIES

Blob	32%
18 Again	15%
Monkeyshine	8%
Like Father,	
Like Son	7%
Johnny Be Good	4%
No opinion	34%

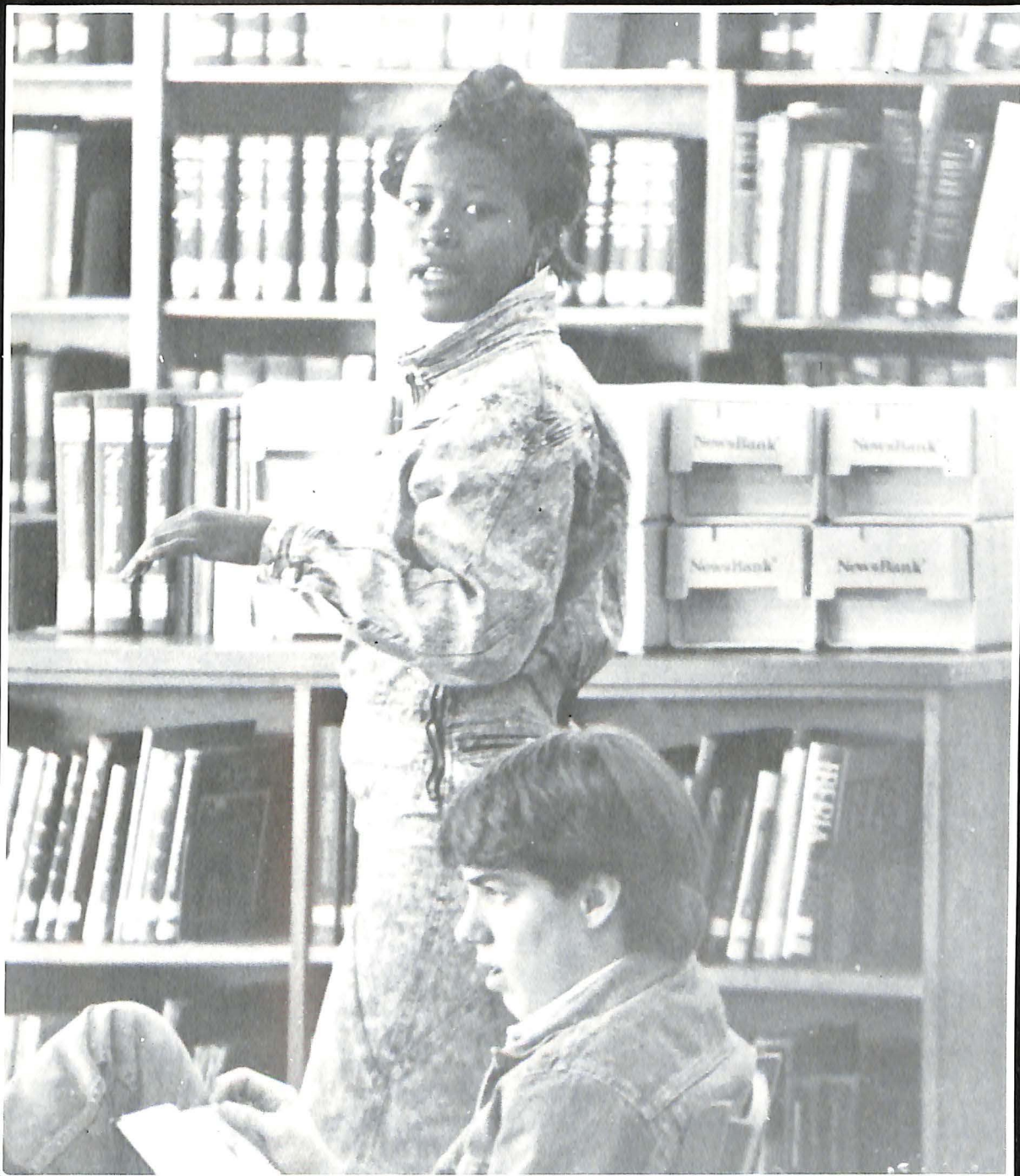


Boogie woogie — Joe Stephens and dancing partner show off a couple of dance steps.

Working all day long — Whitney Bradshaw proves that school requires a lot of work.

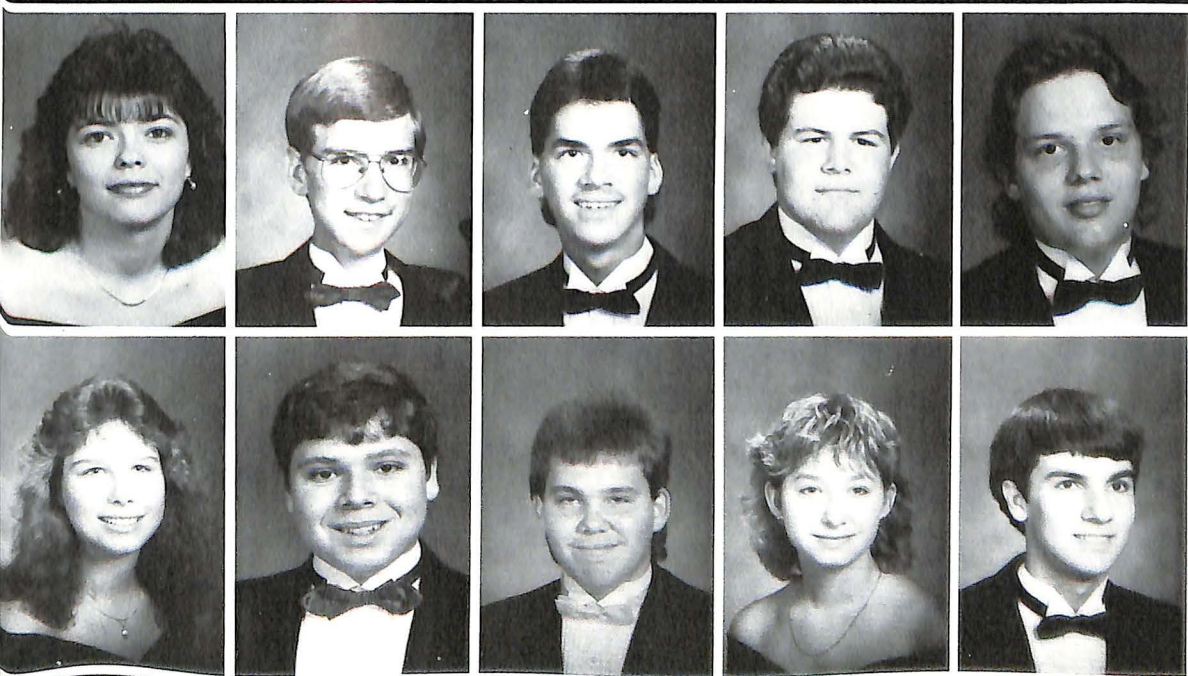


Sneaking a peek — Kristy Lor sneaks a peek at the camera while she is supposed to be doing her classwork.



What's the name of that book — Tabatha Wright, and Chris Hall look for an interesting book to read.

Is it my turn yet — Tanya Mayo waits to drop her egg for her Physics class.



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James Goens
John Goens, Jr.

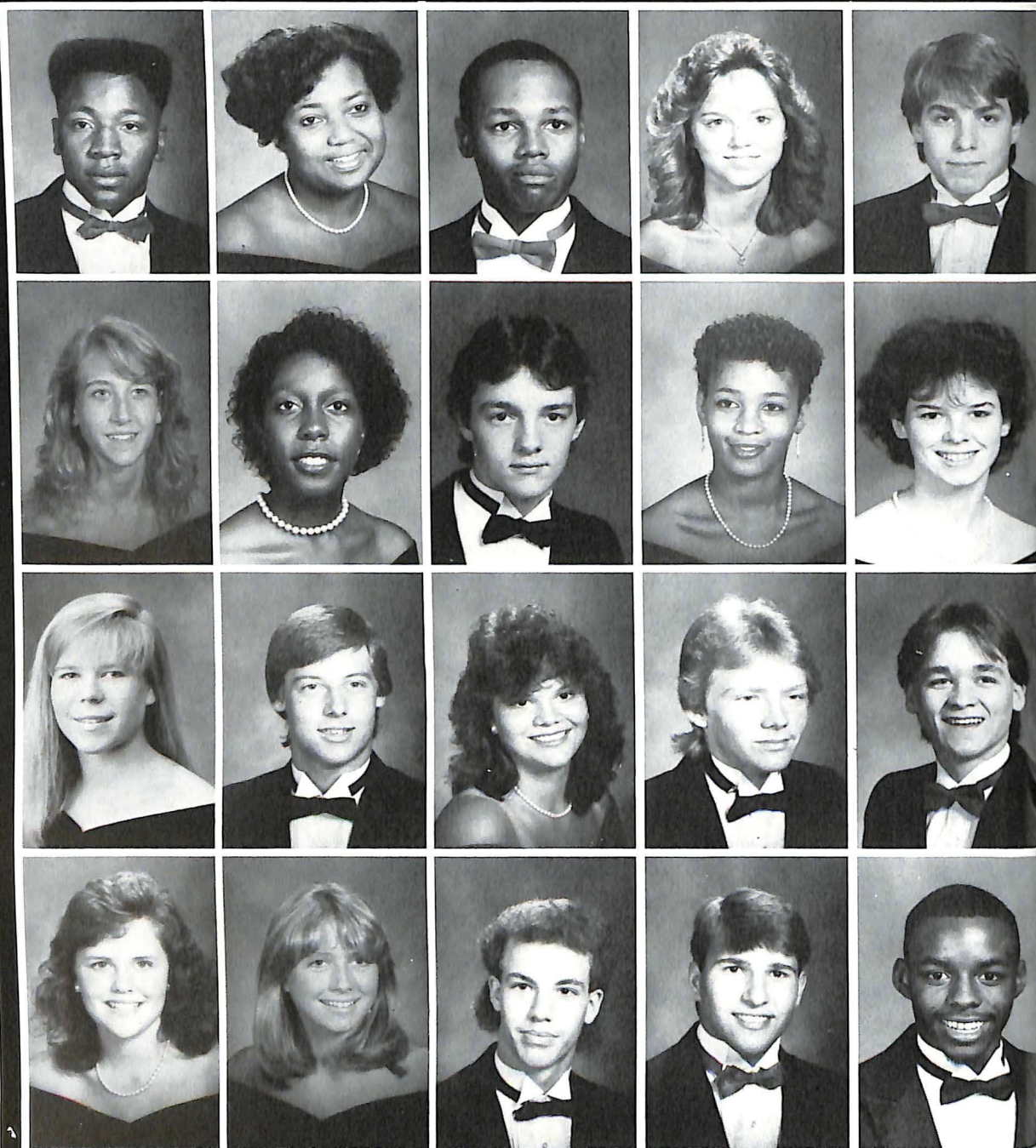
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David Hamlin
Adrian Hancock
Sarah Hanes

Courtney Harkness
Jon Harman
Kelly Harris
Jerry Hart
Dennis Hayes

Teresa Hayslett
Lisa Helmintoller
Dylan Hendrix
Andrew Henritze
Deoncoe Hilton



- What's your best memory from 10th grade?
- Dating senior guys
 - Meeting new people
 - My boyfriend walking me to class after the tardy bell and telling my teacher I was talking to a dean
 - Making the cheerleading squad
 - Being able to get away with more than I did before
 - Going out every night
 - Getting my license
 - Having Activity Period every day



"Put your head on my shoulder ..."
— Chris Wright and Rebecca O'Conner dream peaceful

dreams as they return from band competition.

Stand up and shout — Patrick Henry students intently watch the Patriots play basketball.



Va-Va-Voom — Laura Mizeras strikes a stunning pose for the camera.



Don't even think about taking my picture! — Donna Geary looks threateningly into the camera.



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Donita Howett

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Stephen Hurley

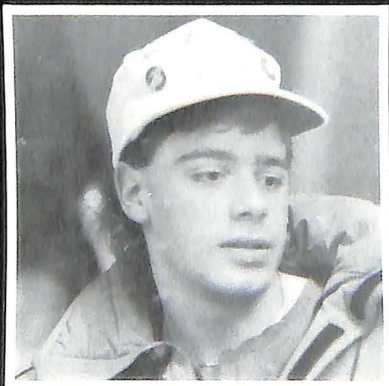
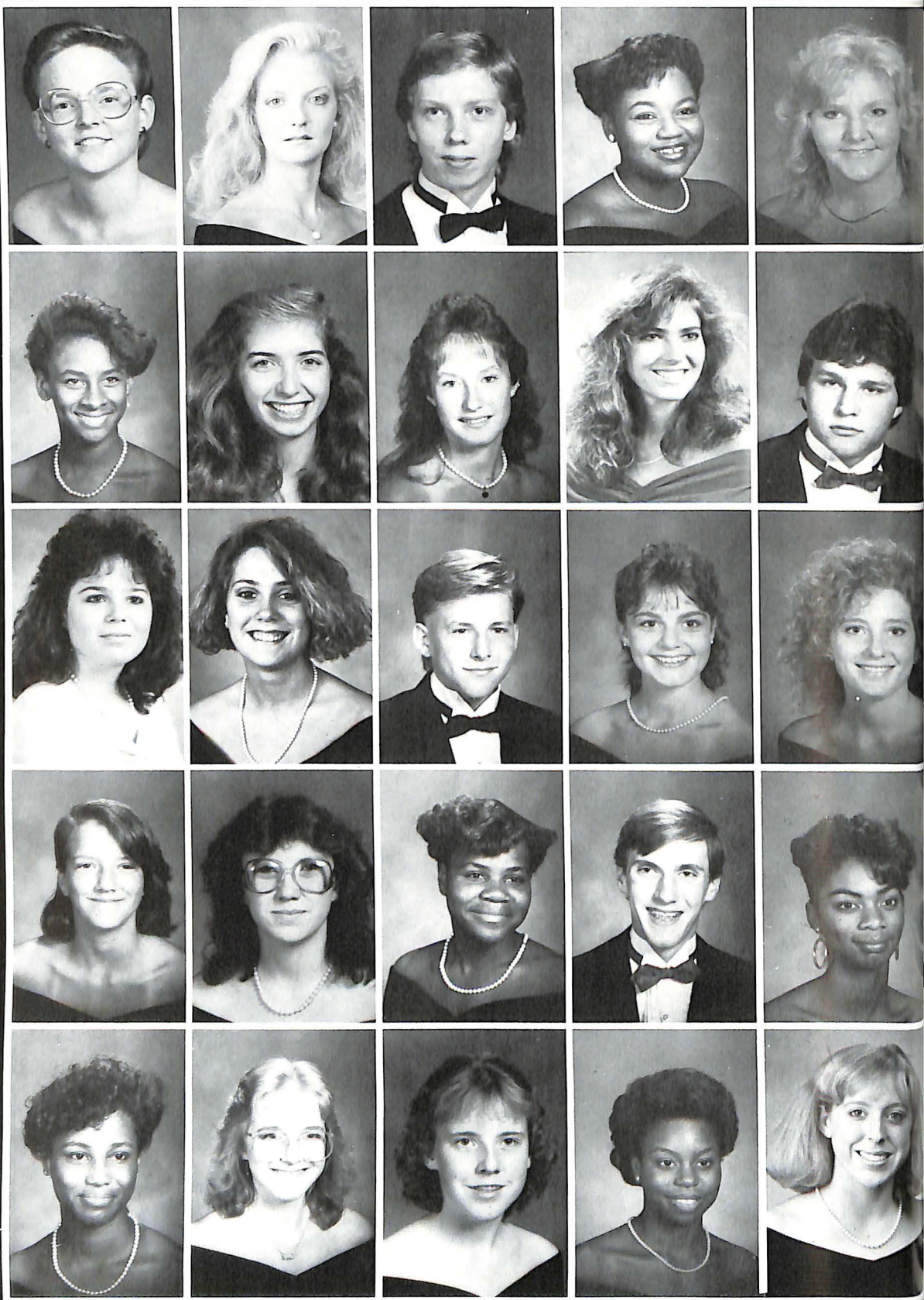
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Jennifer Jarrett

Laura Jeter
Teresa Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Chris Jones
Monica Jones

Sharna Journette
Christy Joyce
Kathleen Julian
Angela Kelso
Julie King

Are you going to eat the very last piece of cake? — Jason Rider looks on in thought.

Here we go again — Grainne Skelly looks perplexed as she listens to the instructions for the next assignment.





I can't believe my ears. — Cheryl Thompson airs her opinion in class as Jamie Lusk completes his assignment.

Look out Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, here they come. — Dennis Hayes, Sean Abbott, Scott Claybrook and Joe Wray use their time constructively.



Be sure to get my good side. — Andy Henritze listens intently in class.

THE LAST NOTE

School draws to an end. It is the last time to order pictures, the last time to attend a pep rally or to cheer for the hometown team, as a student. The best years of our lives have been reduced to the last remaining months of high school.

Being a senior means saying good-bye to a lot of things and a lot of friends. It means growing up and taking a big step toward

independence. Inside a feeling of loss and insecurity forms as graduation nears. This is a sad time. However, it is also the beginning of a new life. Most graduates will either attend college, get a job, or live at home.

These are all changes, but changes most graduates will be able to handle with maturity gained from their experience at Patrick Henry High School.

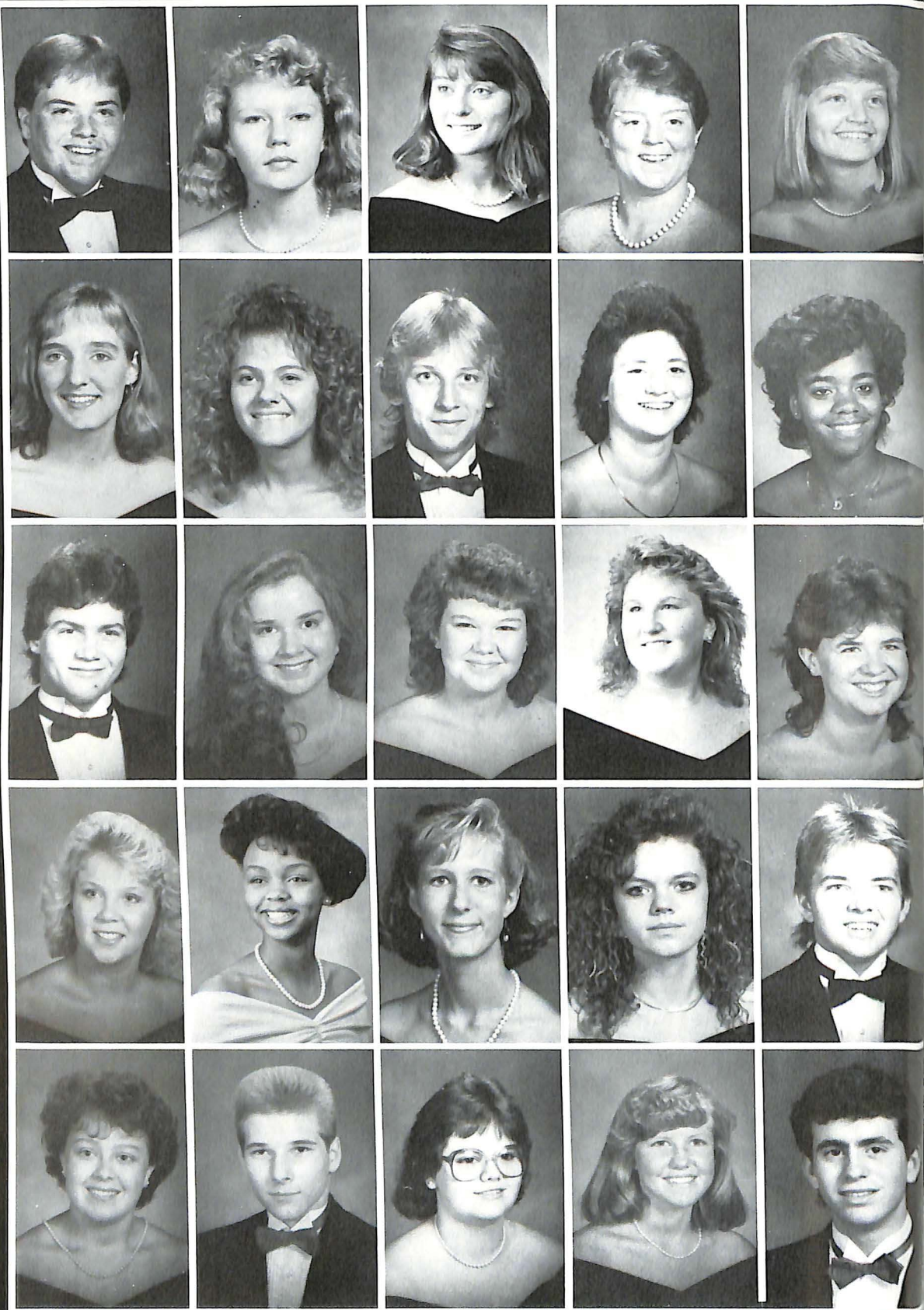
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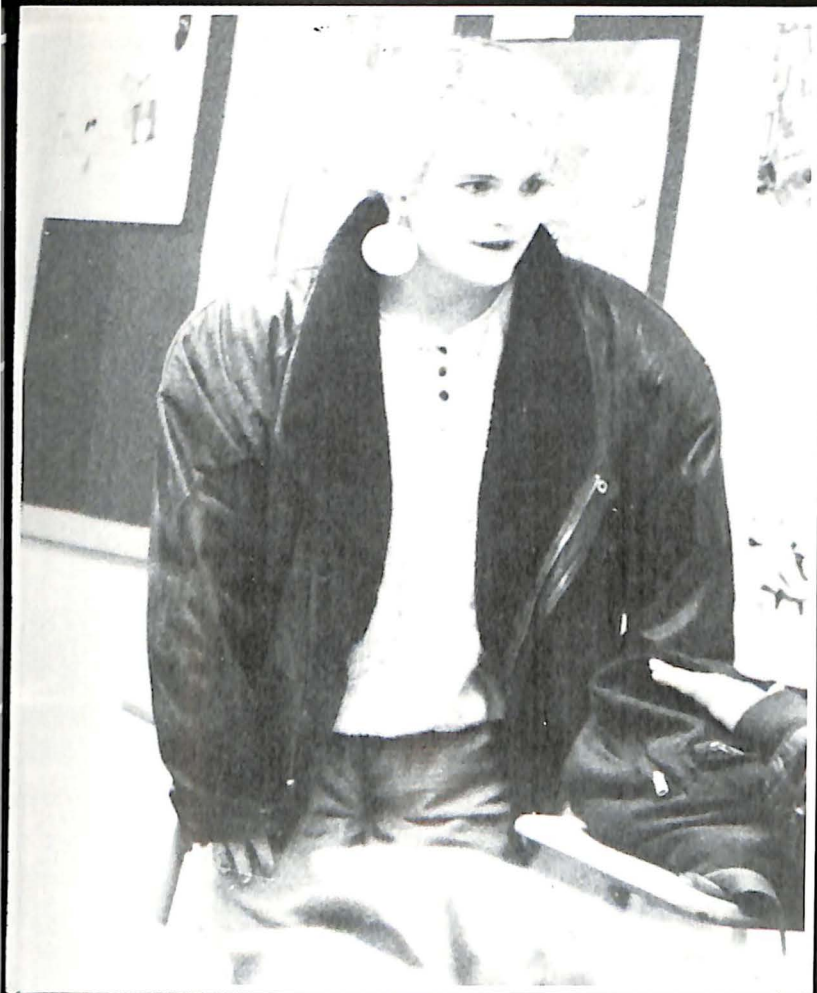
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Ronald Murfee
Kathleen Murray
Karen Nolan
Thomas Noland



No sweat — Jenny Wood finds the answers with ease as she takes a test.



Say, what? — Kristle Logan enjoys a conversation with a friend.



A Senior is . . .

A senior isn't just an upperclassman. Becoming a senior brings many responsibilities and frustrations.

A senior doesn't just mean going to lunch five minutes early or sitting in the senior section of the cafeteria. Becoming a senior brings worry of SAT's, filling out applications for

college, and waiting to hear from a college. But most of all being a senior is the year in which you must get prepared for going out into the real world.

Though juniors and sophomores look forward to those special senior privileges, they can wait for the responsibilities and frustrations.



Getting out of class early for lunch is the best part of being a senior, says

Nicole McGhee.

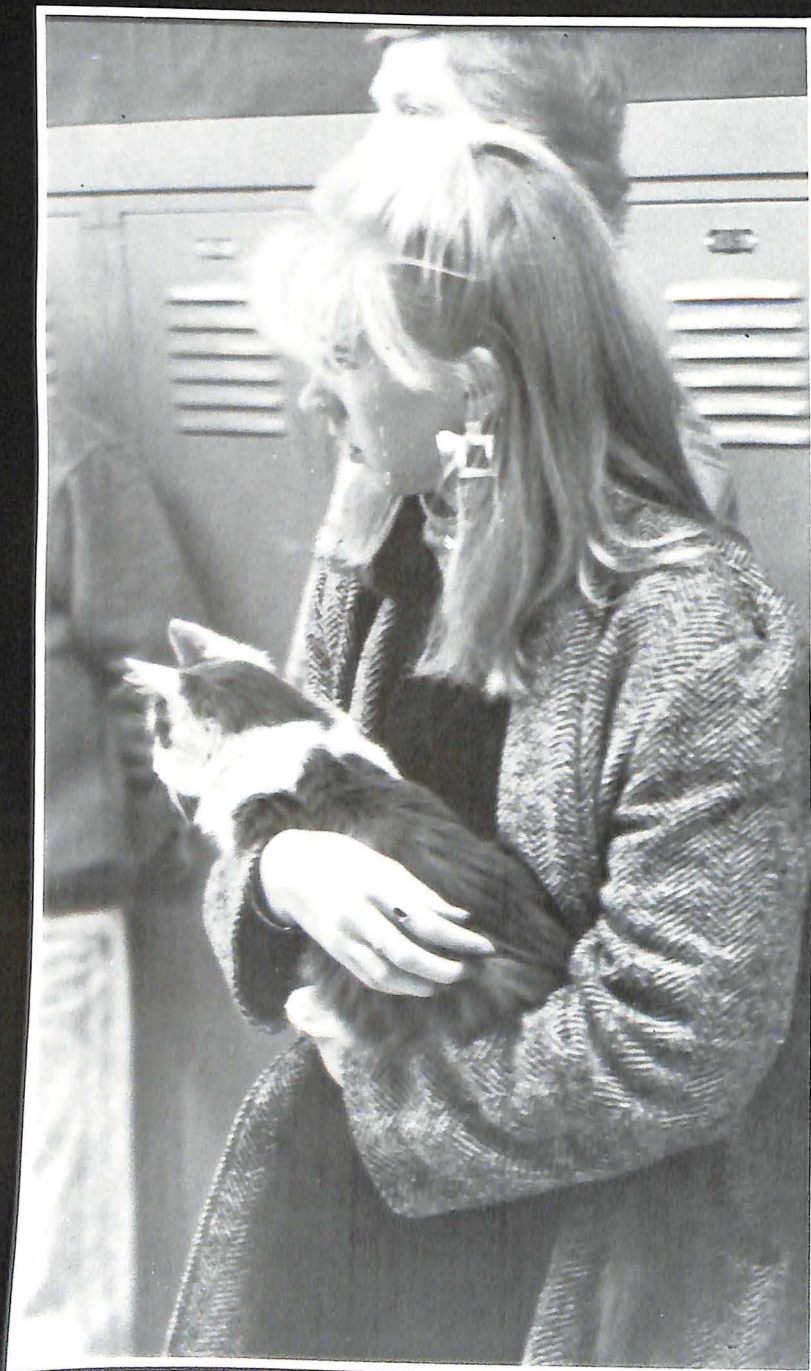
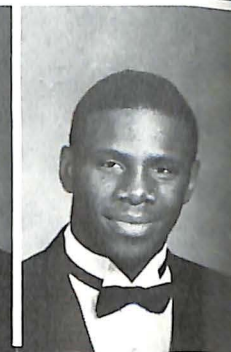
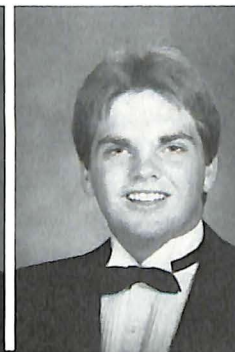
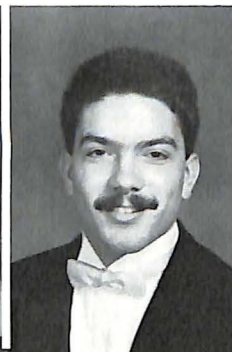


MMM, MMM, Good — Stephen Hurley finds a pen tip helps when hitting the books.

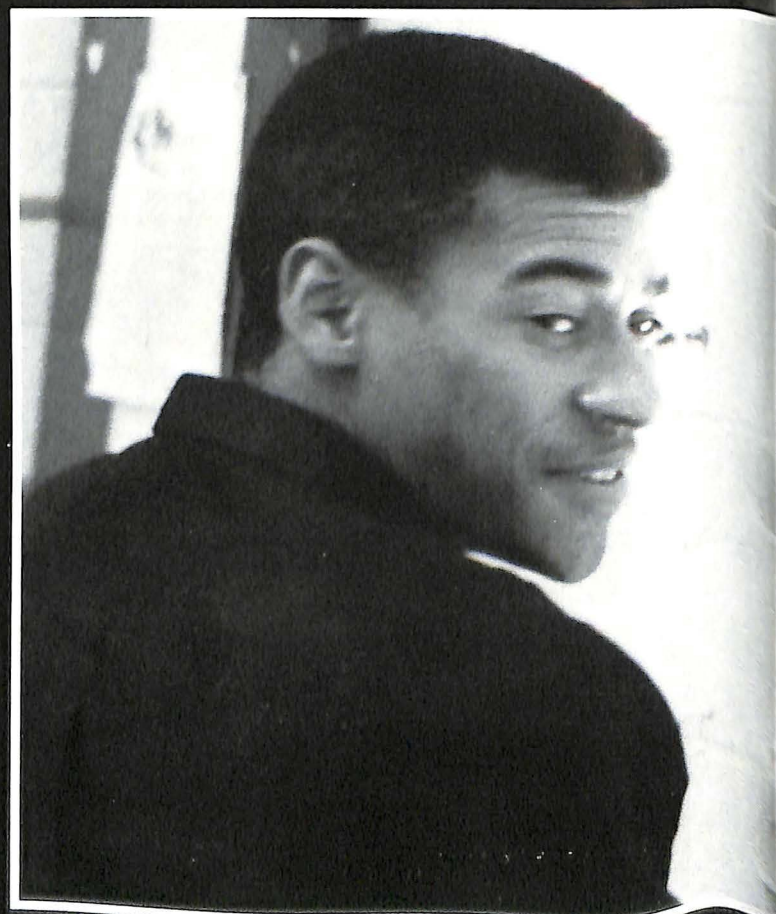


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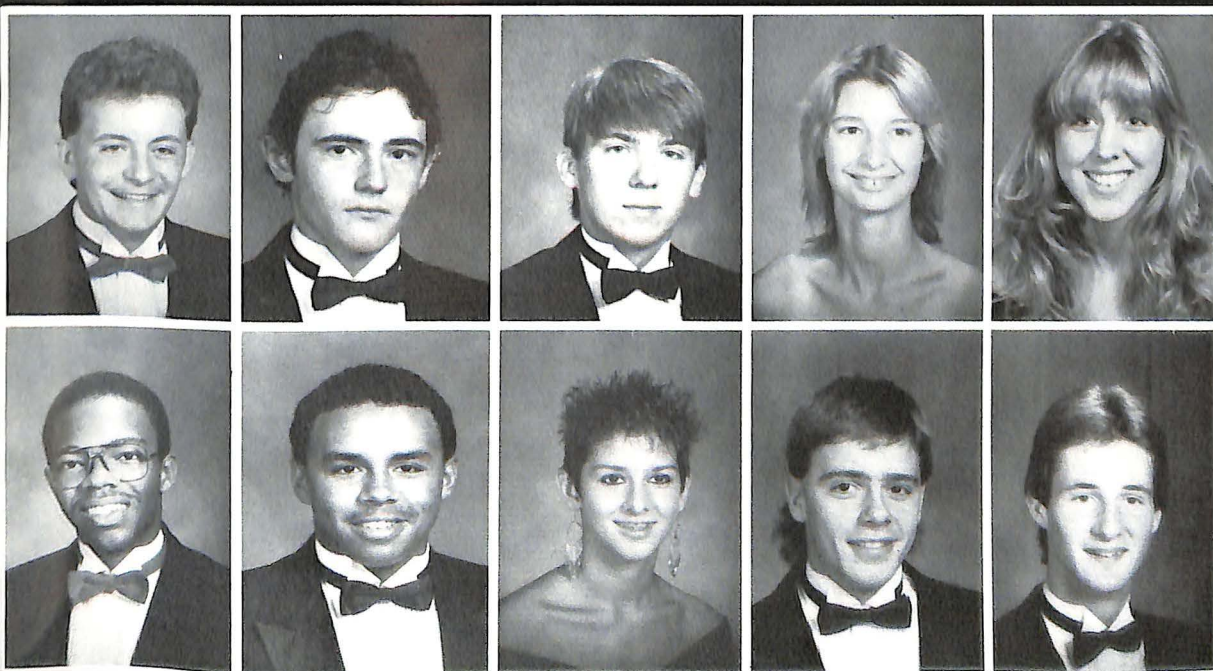
Who's the best?
Hunter Burrow
says, The class of
'89, of course!



Morris?! — No, it's Heather
Lambert's furry friend.

Joe Cool!! — Aaron Law
demonstrates the "Sen
Stance."

HO-HUM — Julie Reed is showing symptoms of "Senior Slump."

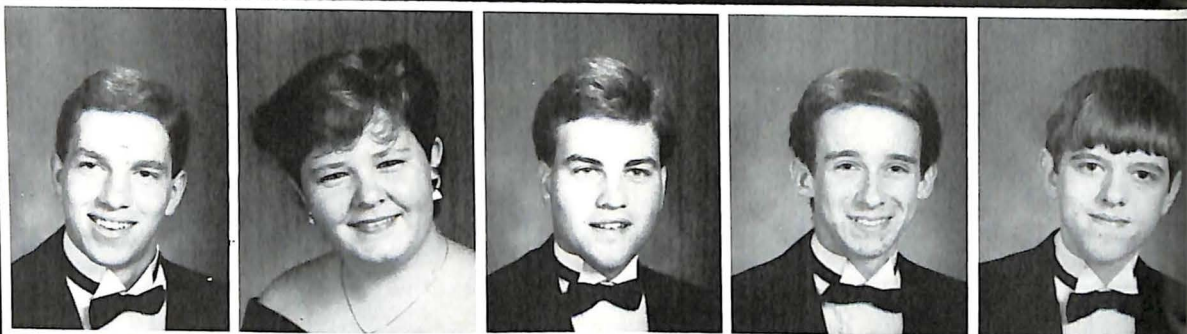


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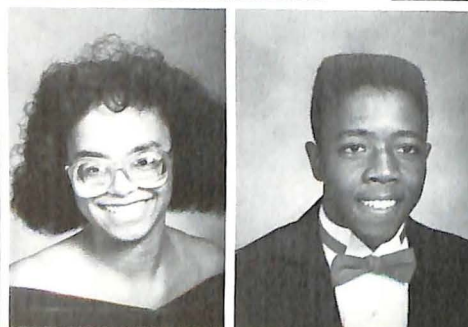
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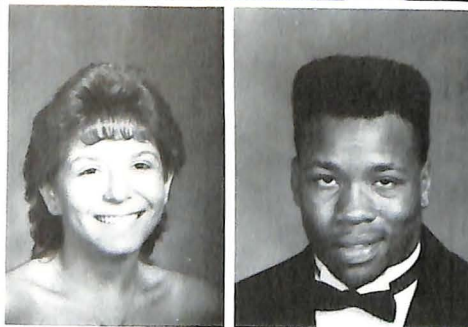
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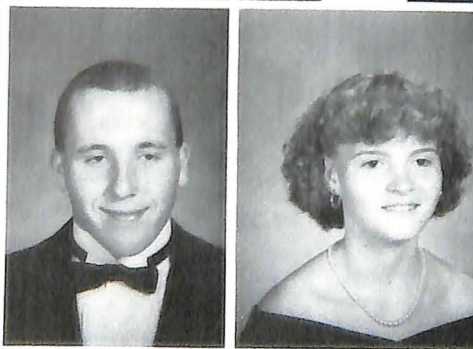
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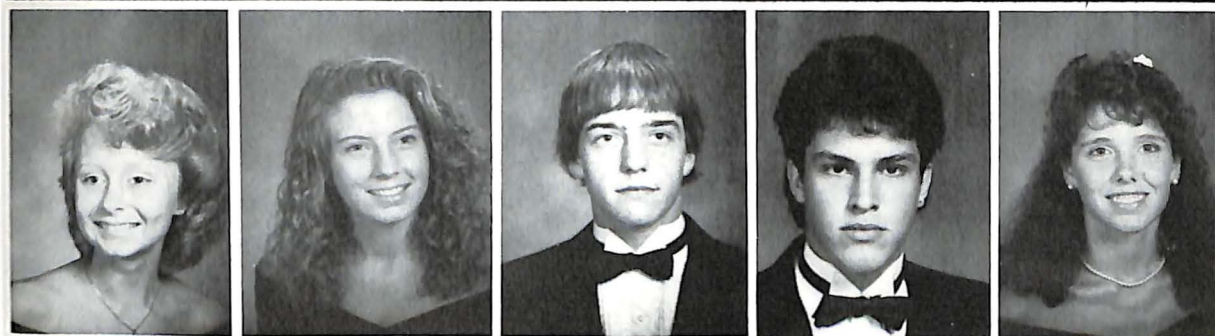


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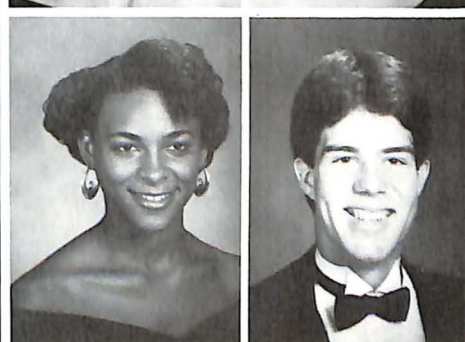




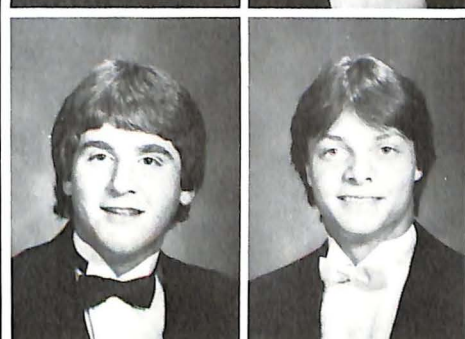
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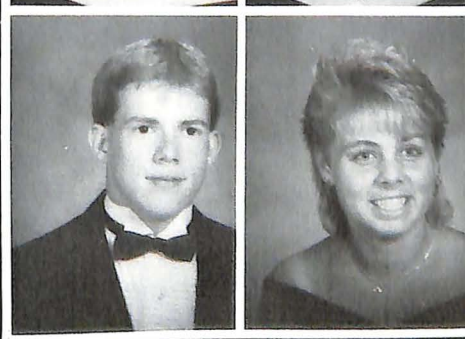
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William Slusher



Joseph Smith
Junior Smith



Lisa Smith
Ruth Smith



Victor Smith
Kimberly Smithers



"Future's so bright I gotta wear shades" — Joe Stephens, Robin Young, Robert Conner and a group of P.H. students watch the excitement below.

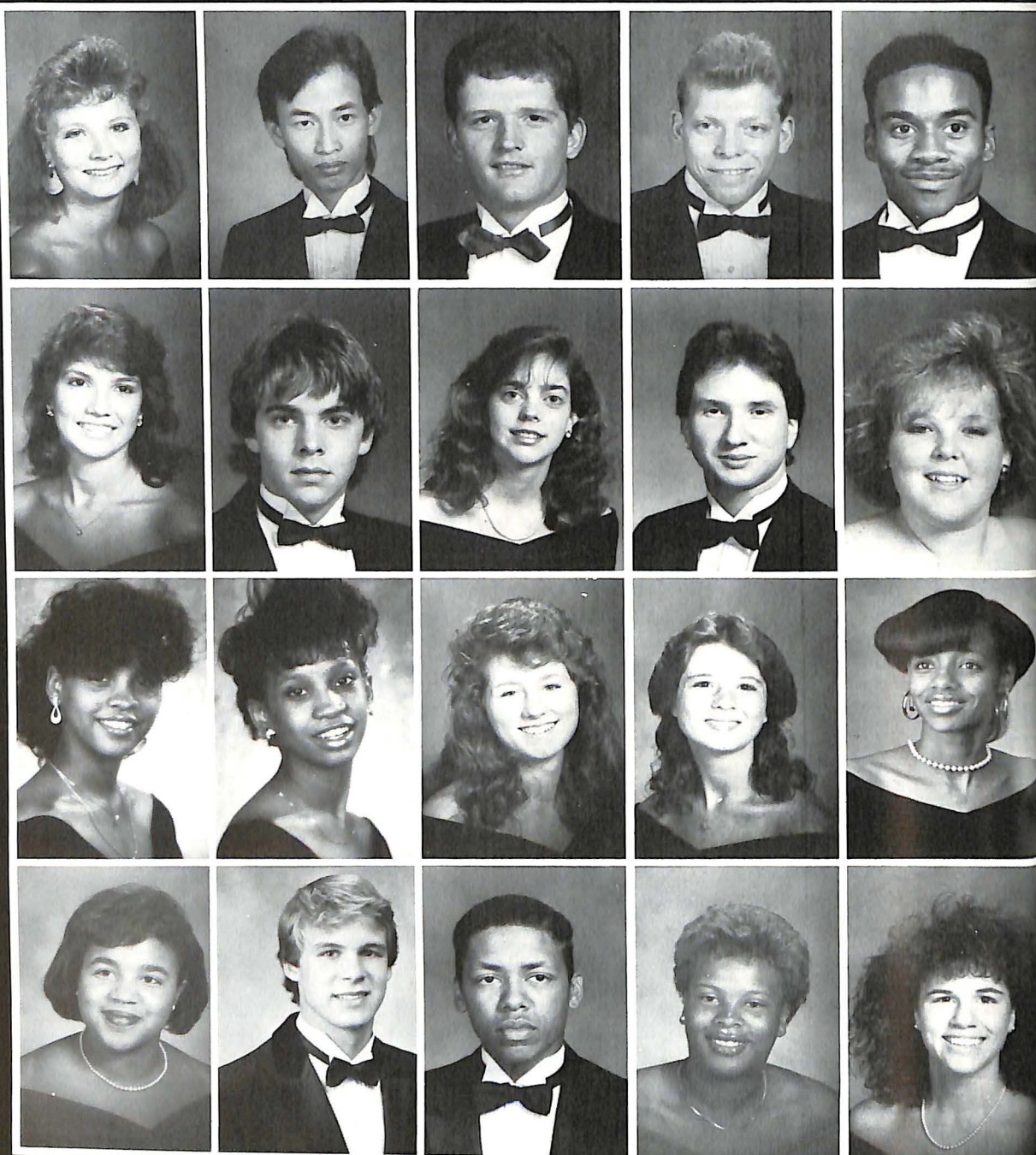


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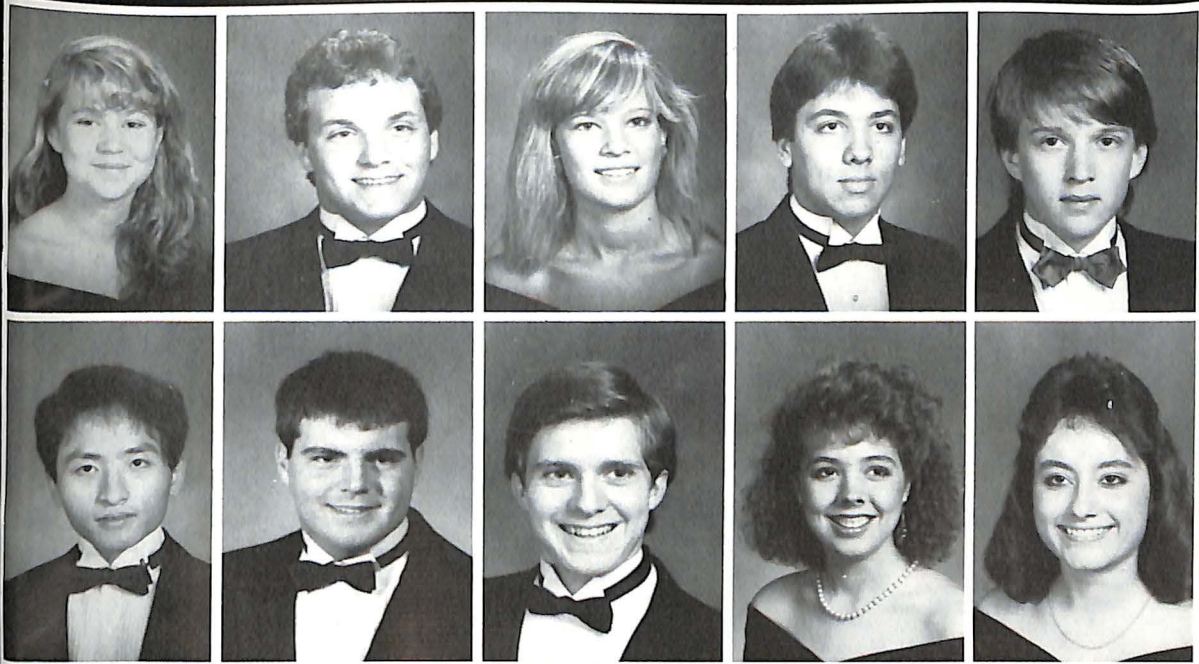
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Lashawn Terry

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Timothy Thielecke
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Melinda Thomas
Cheryl Thompson



"Thanks for being a friend" —
Greg Gilmer and Brian Leland re-
lax and just have a friendly talk.





Ginny Thompson
Christopher Tota
Jane Tower
David Tracy, Jr.
Patrick Trout

Te M. Tu
Dennis Underwood
Glen Underwood
Jennifer Van Horn
Angie Vest



What are you looking at —
Andys Taylor cops a smirk at
Ragin's camera.

18: FRIEND OR FOE

by Frank Jackson

Ah, the coming of your 18th birthday. About half of the seniors will see this day before they graduate and are ushered into the real world.

What's it mean to be 18? It means responsibility. Responsibility that you might not want, for *you*, and you alone, are responsible for *your* own actions. You can't go dump it on mommy and daddy anymore. If you get busted, it's you the handy-dandy legal system is going to get (not that your parents aren't going to take away the use of your legs). But I'll take being in trouble with them over the law any day.

Think about it. Wouldn't you rather have your parents get up at 3 A.M. and drive out in the middle of "who-knows-where" to pick you up at some county jail that consists of one holding cell and a suspect file the size of a religious pamphlet, than spend the

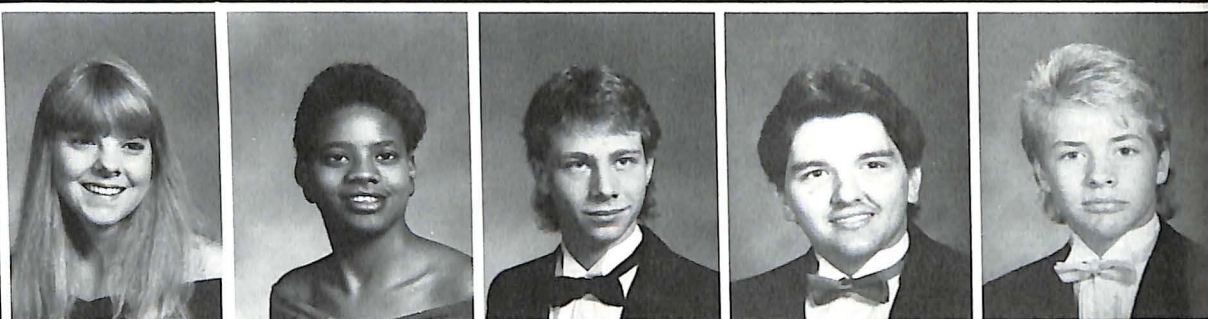
night trying to explain why you and your friends were escorting 13 domesticated farm animals to the front lawn of Franklin County High School? (Note: If it's Christmas, tell them you were putting together a live nativity scene, but whatever you do, don't tell them where those two out-houses came from. I'm sure they'll be notified of their disappearance in given time.)

For the gentlemen who are turning 18, the fun doesn't end there. We have the pleasure of registering for selective service! I do realize that there is no draft going on (those stupid commercials won't let me forget), but with my luck, the week after I register, one will be reinstated. By that time, Saskatchewan will be looking pretty good.

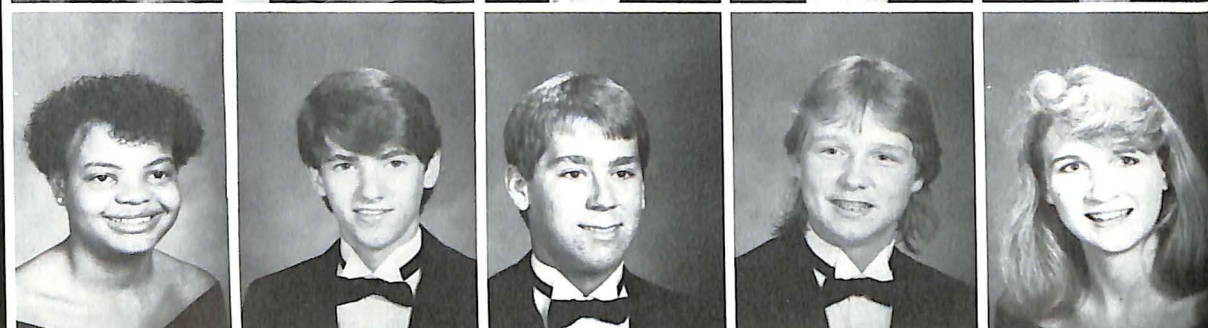
So you see, coming of age, with its many fine points, can be a shocking note to some of us.



Aylett Anderson
Stephanie Lipford
Jason Ramsey
John Waldron
Chris Walker



Vangie Wallace
Eric Waters
Daryl Watkins
Daryl Webb
Allison Whitaker



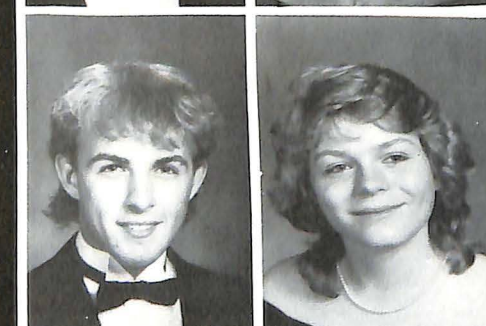
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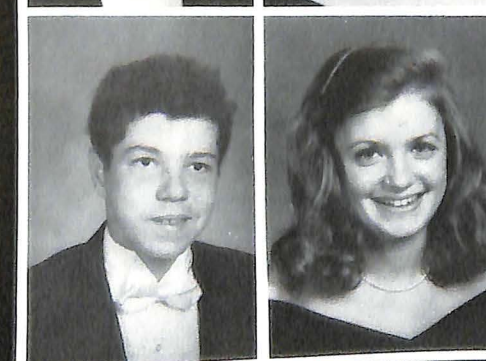
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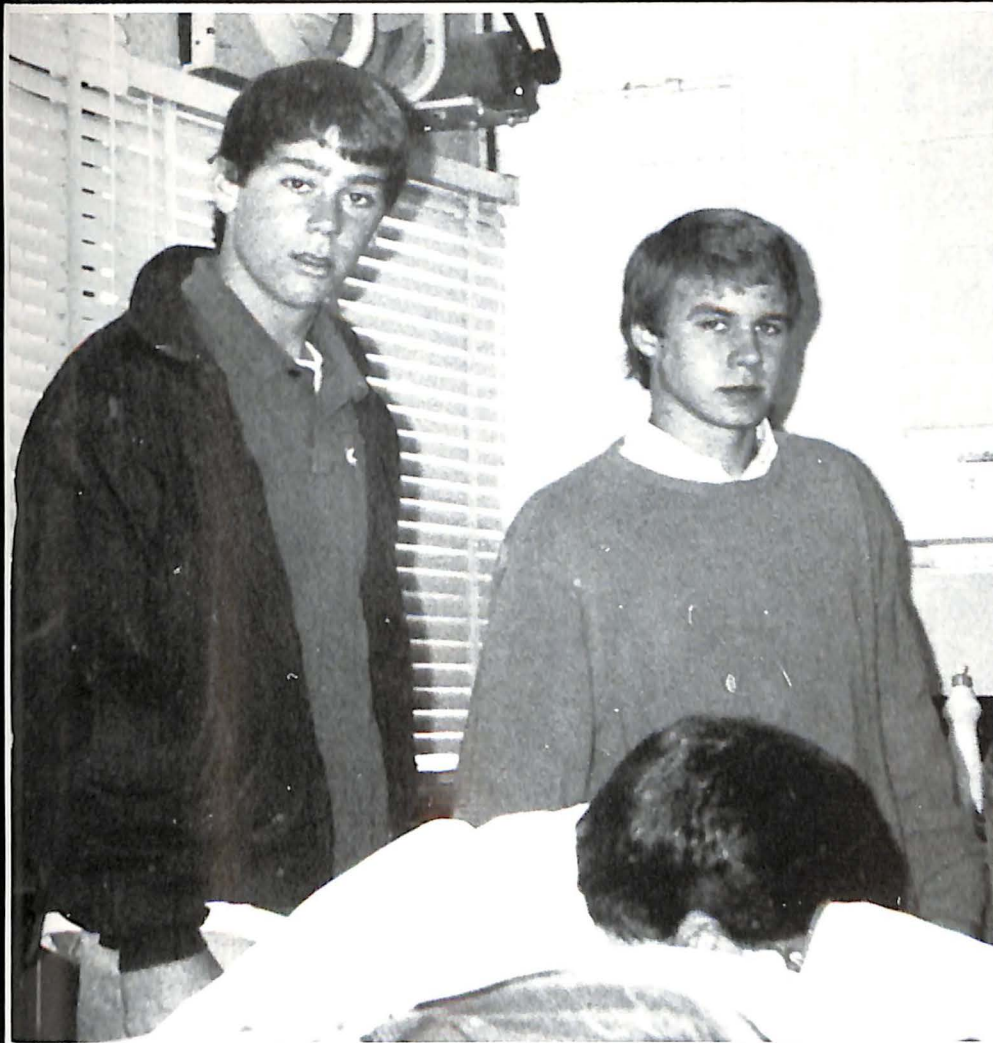
Gregory Woodford
Donna Woodson



Bert Wright
Jennifer Wright



Where's the bell? Shannan Lantz wonders as she waits the end of class.



Patra Wright



Dallas Yates



Jodi Yingling



Melissa Young



Michael Young



Robin Young

WHAT TO DO?

What high school seniors do
after they graduate.

1. Go to the beach and party.
2. Get a job to pay for your expenses.
3. Go to college to prepare for your future.
4. Join the Marines only if you are good enough.
5. Start a new way of thinking.
6. Party some more.
7. Accidentally set fire to the administration building on your college campus.
8. Start thinking about what you are going to say at your ten year reunion.
9. Join the Salvation Army Band and play "off key" on a different note.
10. Pick up their yearbook.
11. Get stranded in some other state because the car broke down.

Senior Mirror

Class Favorites

The Actress

Kim Basinger

The Actor

Mel Gibson

The Movie

Rainman

The TV Show

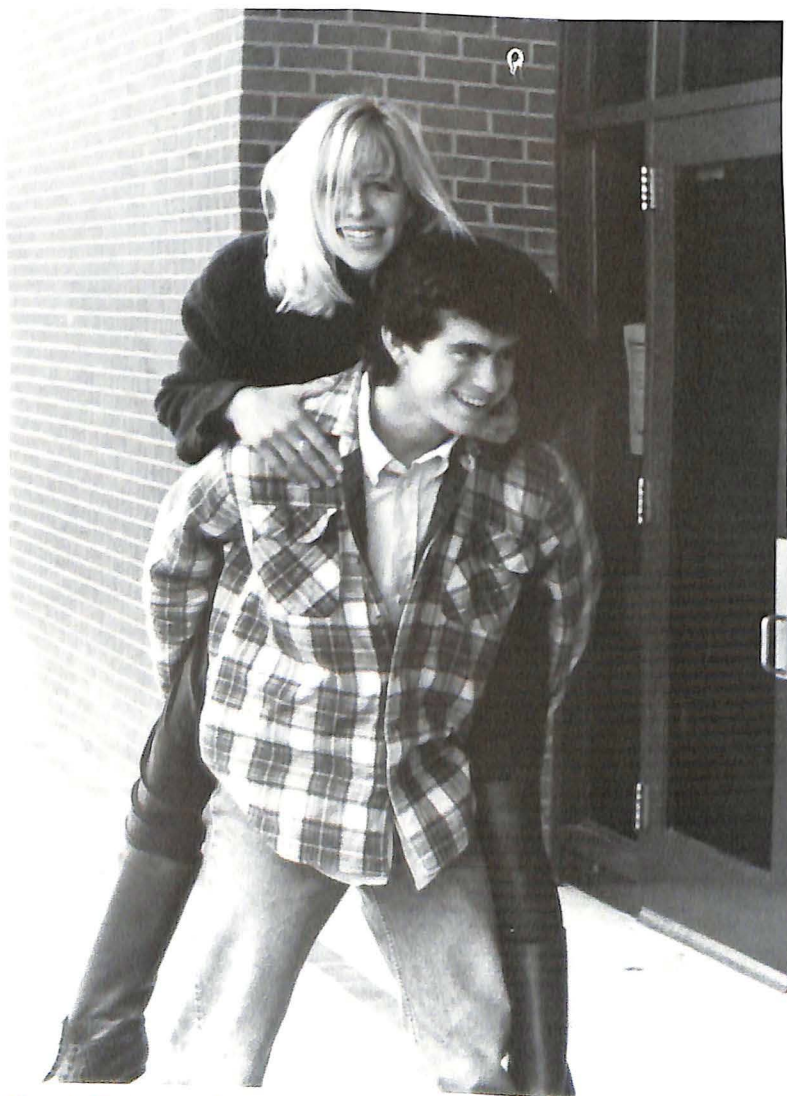
Cosby

The Soap

Santa Barbara



Best Looking — Billy Wingo and Karen Helmtoller



Most Talented — Tommy Nolan and Carrington Cole



Friendliest — Greg Woodford and Evie Albertson

The Magazine

Rolling Stone

The Group

Led Zeppelin

The Album

The Wall

The Song

"Wild Thing"

The Comic

Calvin and Hobbes

Most Playful — Eason Bryan and Molly Ingram



Best Dressed — Eddie Feinour and Tonia Chapman



Most Likely To Succeed — Evans Edwards and Julie King

The Car
BMW
The College
UVA
The Subjects
Government
and
1st Lunch
The Teachers
Mrs. Moore
and
Mr. Poindexter
The Professions
Lawyer and
Doctor



Cutest Couple — Jerome Saunders and Amy Saunders



The Cigarette
Marlboro
The Soft Drinks
Diet Coke
Dr. Pepper
The Food
Pizza
The Restaurant
Macado's
The Gathering Place
Fire Station
The Hall
Persinger



Most Considerate — Brian Combs and Monica Jones



Most Athletic — Bernard Basham and Jodi Yingling

Best All Around — Mark Foard and Vickie Linkous



The Clothing

Jeans

Leather Jackets

The Sport

Basketball

The Color

Purple

The Excuse for . . .

Turning Down a Date

"I have to work."

The Excuse for . . .

Coming Home Late

"Car trouble"

The Excuse for . . .

Skiping Activity Period

"Better food"

The Expressions

"Boo," and

"Be serious, Holmes"



Cutest Smile — Jason Rider and Karen Nolan



Most School Spirited — Daryl Watkins and Hunter Burrow

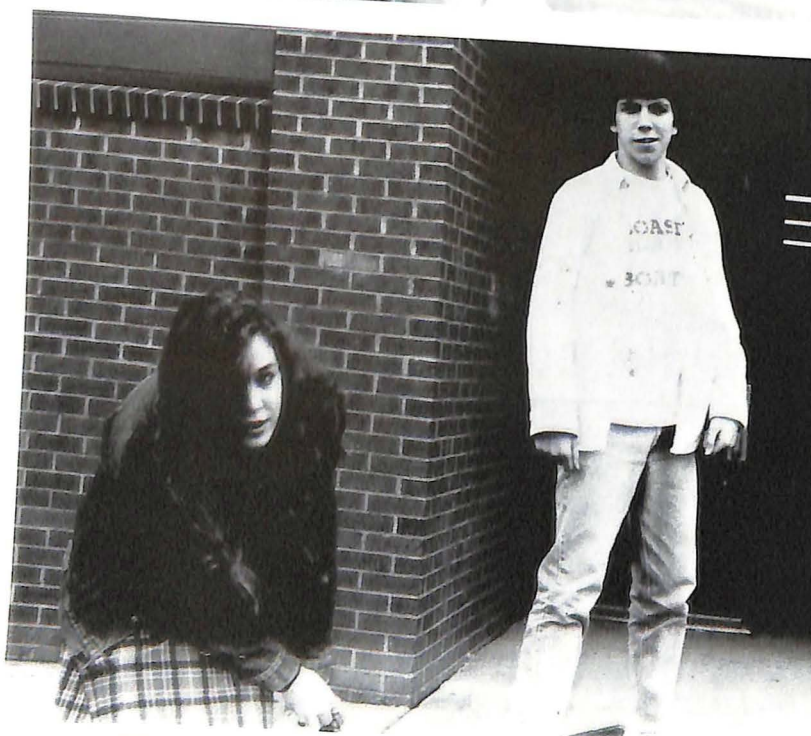
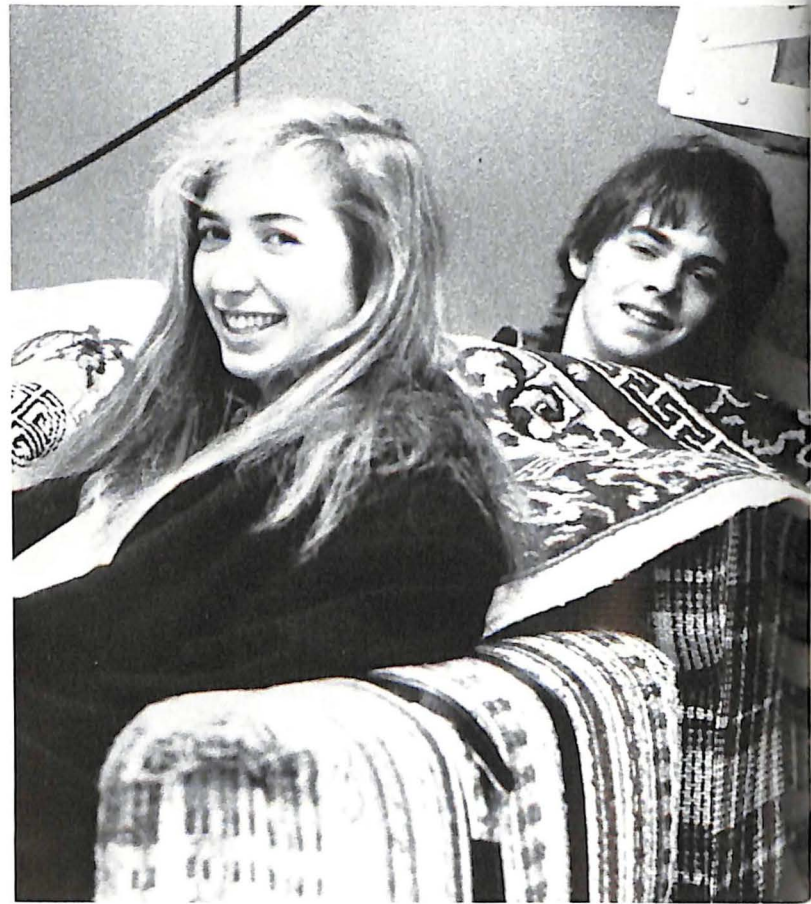


JUST WHAT YOU DIDN'T EXPECT

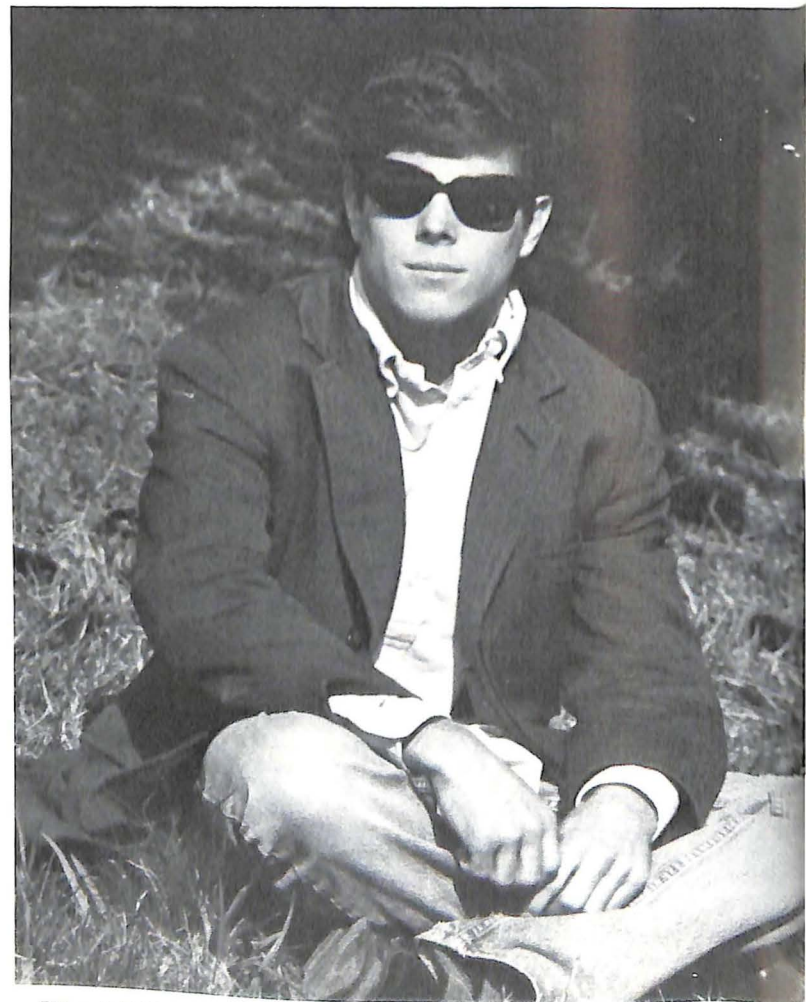
Most Outrageous — Guy Byrd and Jennifer Dearing



Most Likely to Lead a Laid Back Life — Trey Stephenson and Danelle Hughes

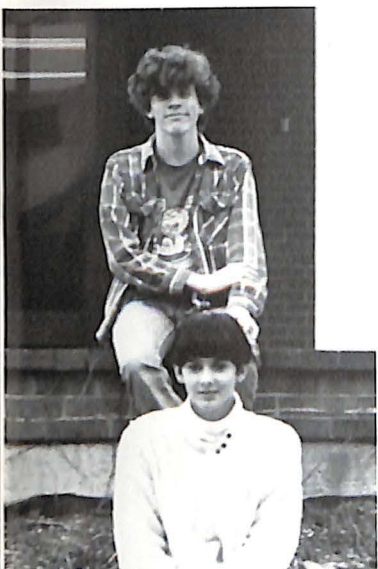


Class Clowns — Nelson Bolling and Jennifer Orfield



Most Likely To Make Millions — David Rakes and Misty McDonald (not pictured)

Most Original Haircut —
Robert Baldwin and
Julie Reed



Most Easily Amused — Greg Divers and Grace Donato



Most Flirtatious —
Brian Leland and
Jenny Wood



**Most Likely to Be Late
for Their Own
Funeral —**
Robert Fralin and
Vangie Wallace



Most Likely to Get Lost On Their Way Home from Senior Beach Week —
David Bishop and Jennifer Ludovici





Junior Determination

by Molly Ingram

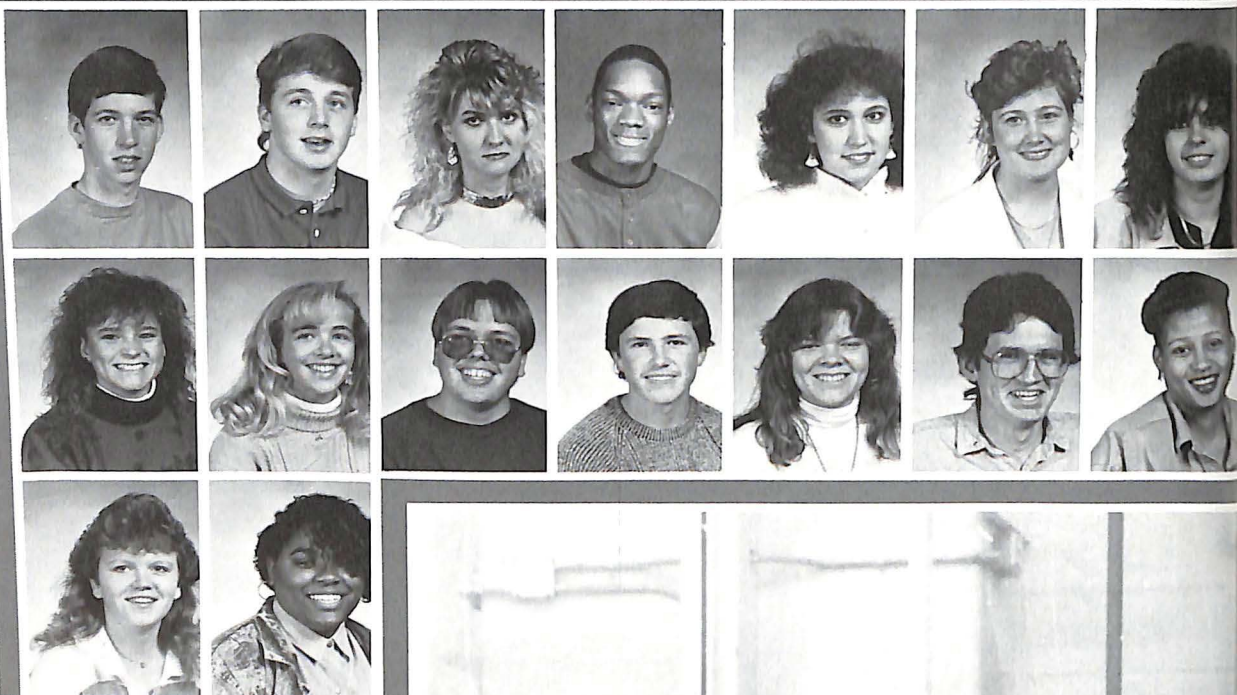
What is it like to be caught in the middle? Ask a junior. They are not the new kids and they are not ready to graduate . . . they are caught in the middle. But that is okay because our juniors handled it fine. This was their year to work. They proved themselves to everyone. Their spirit was grand, which they showed by winning the hall decorations contest. But spirit was not all the juniors had. They had plans. They planned our luau and prom and ended the year planning to become seniors. Not only in academics and spirit did they give support, but also in athletics. By contributing to the teams this past year they showed promise and leadership. Something which the Roanoke Valley will be proud of. All in all, the juniors sprang to their feet and showed themselves. They were noticed as being . . . on their way to the top.

Juniors

Aaron Abbott
 Sean Abbott
 Angel Adams
 Frank Adams
 Lisa Alouf
 Carolyn Anderson
 Elizabeth Anderson

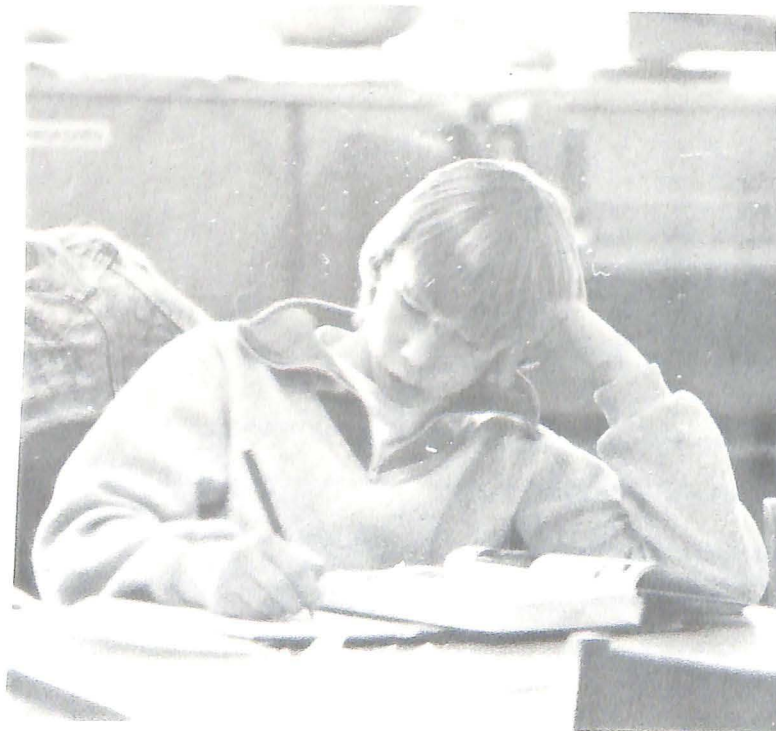
Shelby Arms
 Kathryn Ayers
 Eric Bailey
 Walter Bailey
 Shera Baldwin
 Jason Ballard
 Marlette Banks

Michelle Barker
 Tameko Barnette



FAVORITE CAR

BMW	42%
Jaguar	31%
Jeep	18%
Mustang	5%
Prelude	4%



"I've got to get this work done!" — Casey Coleman is in deep concentration as he studies in the library.

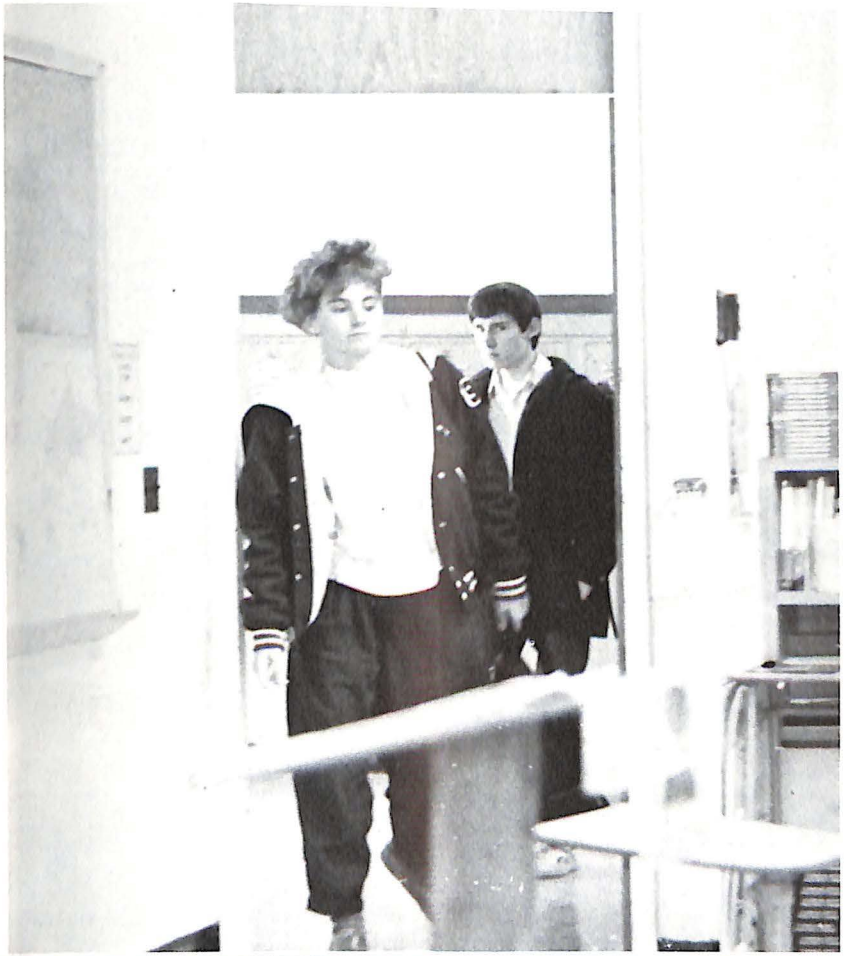
Catch the Spirit — A look at the junior crowd during a very intense pep rally.

Where did I park my car? — Melissa Thomas socialize with a group of students after school.



I'm not ready for this test! — Erica Seligman and James Wilson look as though they are scared as they walk in their next class.

I ain't playin' — Currie Wells walks off the field as Anne Leonard displays her many skills.



Becky Barr
Len Barrow

Cheyenne Barton
Stuart Baumgardner
Cindy Beard
John Beard
Barbara Beckner
Lisa Belcher
Julie Benicke

Charles Blake
Kevin Blake
Melissa Bonham
Eddie Bowes
Sandy Bowls
Troy Bowman
Amanda Breeding



Shadrach Brinchfield
Amy Brown
Debbie Brown
Julia Brown
Michelle Brown
Sonya Brown
Crystal Bryant

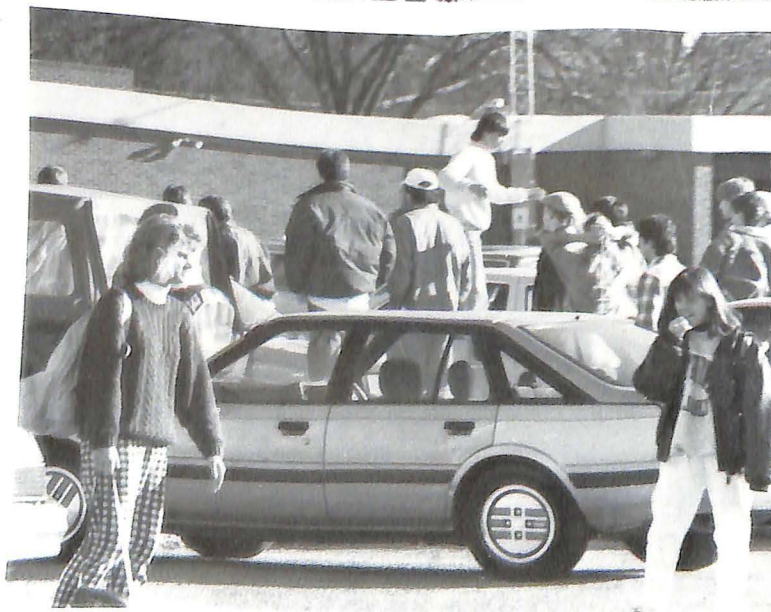
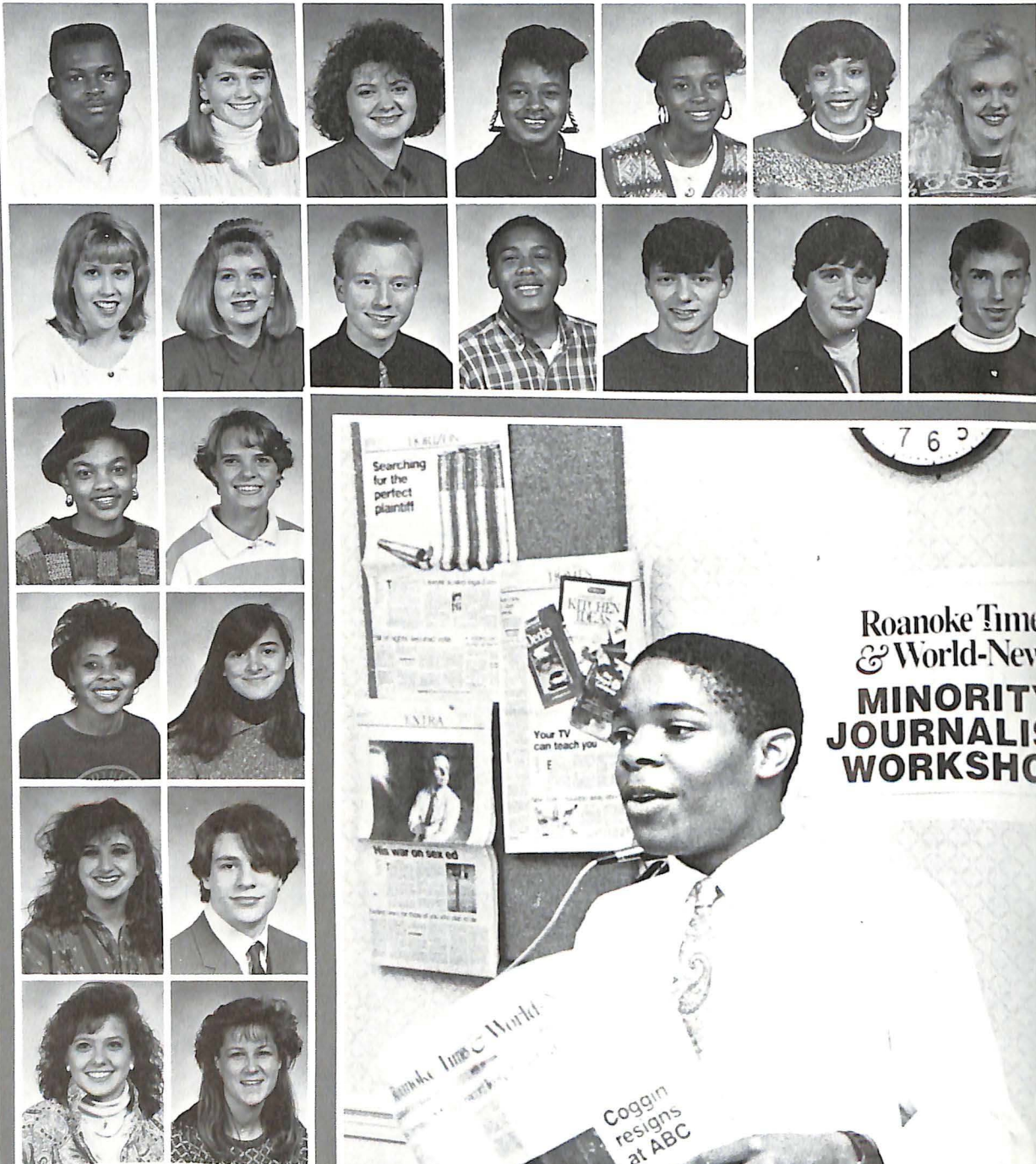
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Diane Burrows
William Buzzard
Michael Cain
Raymond Cairnes
Zane Caldwell
Greg Carder

Shontel Carson
Carrie Carter

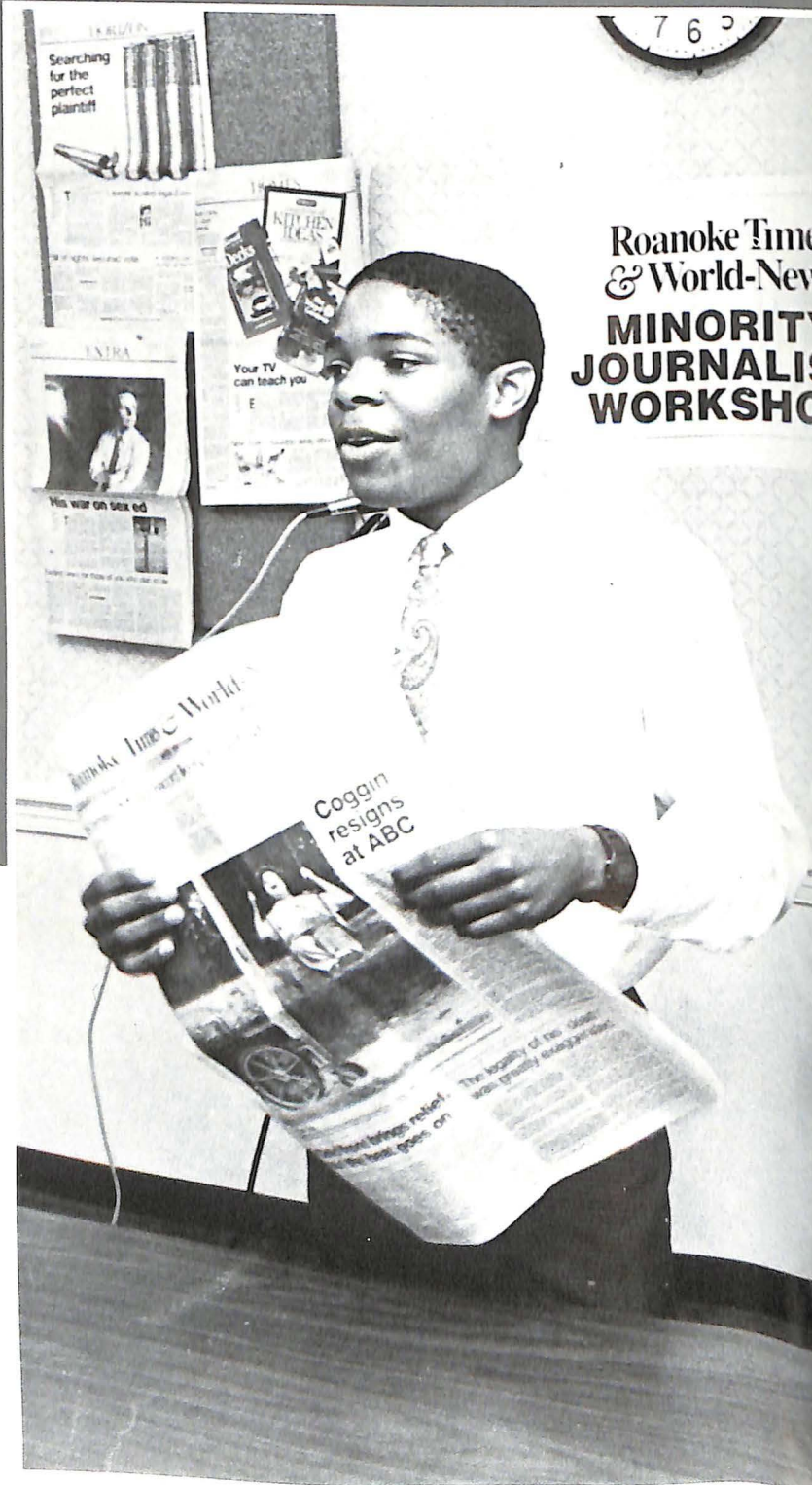
Terri Carter
Whitney Carter

Katie Castern
Joshua Chapman

Kim Chewning
Lisa Childress



Ya need a ride? — Laura Dove and Katy Ford exchange words about last night's



homework in the student parking lot.

Huey Lewis and the News?? — Edwin Franklin appears to study the paper at a workshop.

"GET OUT OF MY DREAMS AND INTO MY CAR!"

Now that all Juniors are sixteen, most will be begging their parents for that "Little Red Corvette." The privilege of being able to go anywhere at any time without our parents is totally awesome. We are finally on our way to the wonderful world of adulthood and on our own.

Dating becomes easier

now that Mom and Dad don't have to wait at the movies to take their turn in the car pool. Nor does Mom have to sit and watch the goodnight kiss. We are accelerating out onto the "Freeway of Love."

Although driving is great fun, one main scare creeps upon us. As you turn that corner singing "I Can't

Drive 55" that unmarked police car bolts up behind you with his lights flashing.

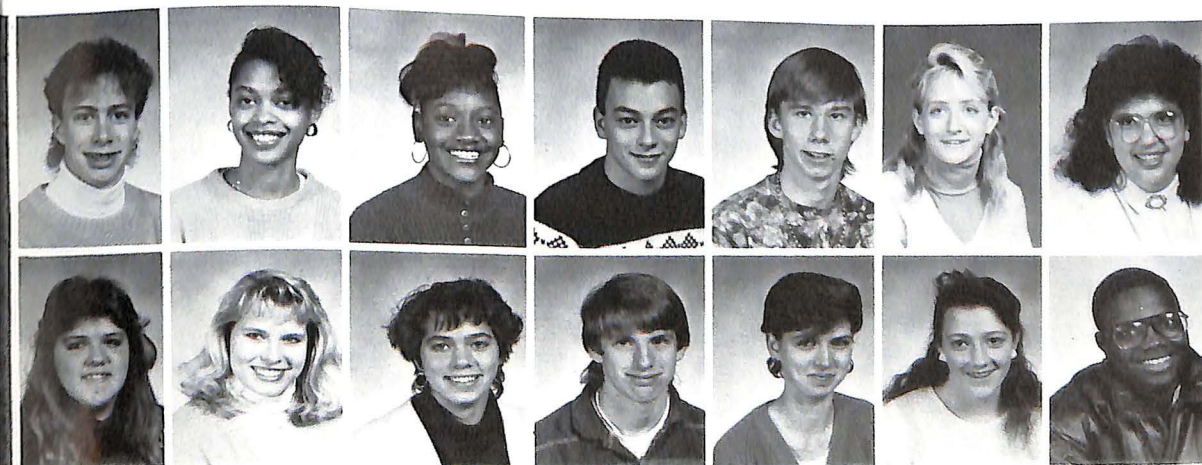
BUSTED!

Crying to the folks about the ticket helps some, but not much.

"She'll have fun, fun, fun, 'til her daddy takes the T-bird away."

By Katy Ford

What's the deal? — Melissa Thomas, Danny Felty, and Kathryn Ayers, along with a few friends, discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.



Jimmy Clark
Leticia Clay
Angela Clements
Ian Cohen
Casey Coleman
Faith Coley
Loretta Collins

Angela Conner
Angela Cox
Tiffany Crawley
Todd Creasy
Tisha Cromwell
Tracie Cunningham
Larry Cuyler

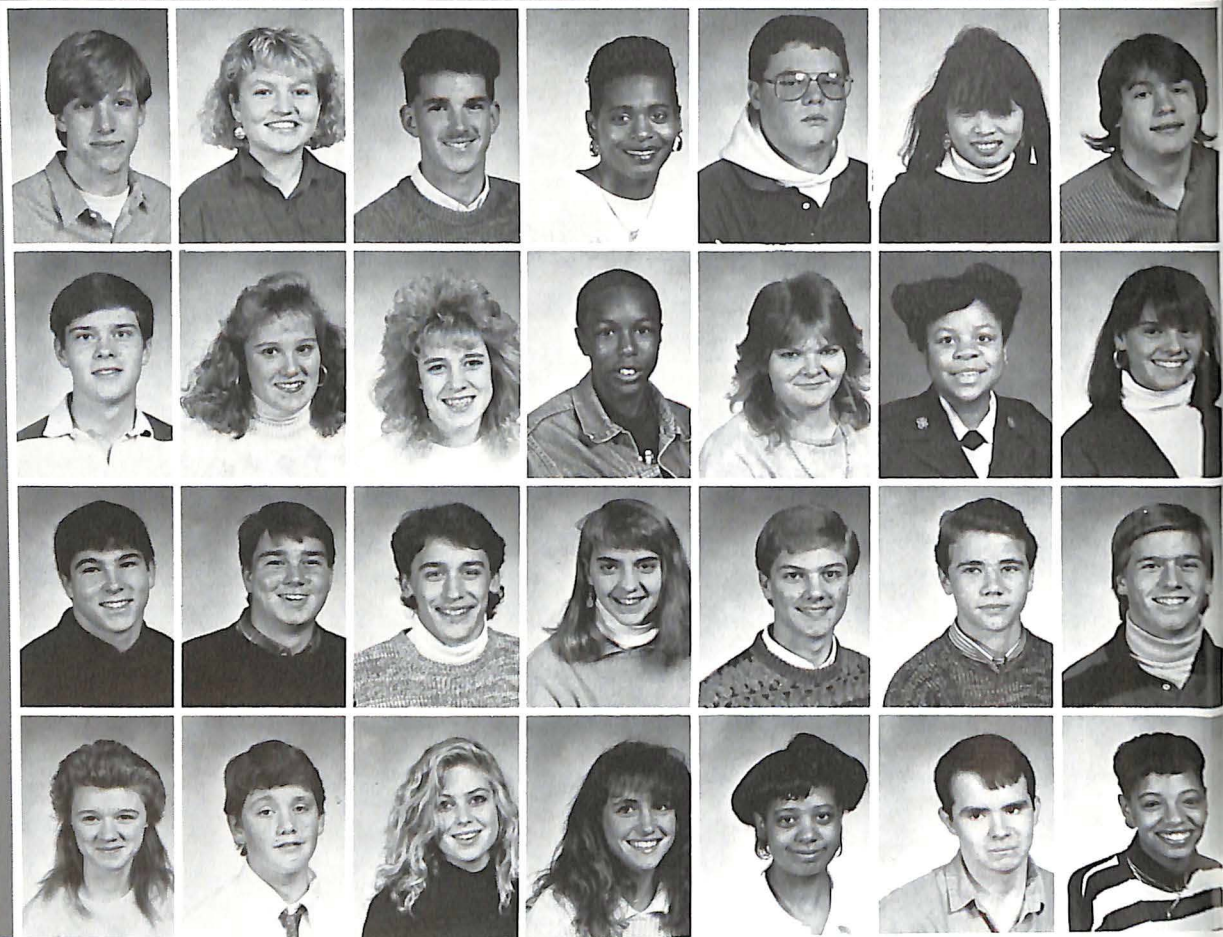


John Cuzzocrea
 Melanie Dalton
 David Davis
 Tameshia Davis
 Grant Dawyot
 Chanthy Daysangovane
 Thomas Deal

Jeffrey Dean
 Rhonda Dean
 Tamera Dean
 Ernest Dent
 Andrea Dickerson
 Niki Divers
 Laura Dove

Frank Draper
 Mark Dudley
 Michael Dull
 Jennifer Duncan
 Brett Dunn
 Eric Early
 Michael Eddy

Allison Elfts
 Eric Emerson
 Janne Endal
 Rayner England
 Shantel English
 Roger Farmer
 Nicole Farris



Cool it now — Laura McCallister
 shuts her locker while mentally pre-
 paring for the school day.



Danny Felty
Joe Ferrell
Aricka Fisher
Tonya Fitzgerald
Brandon Fleming
Anne Flowers
Katy Ford



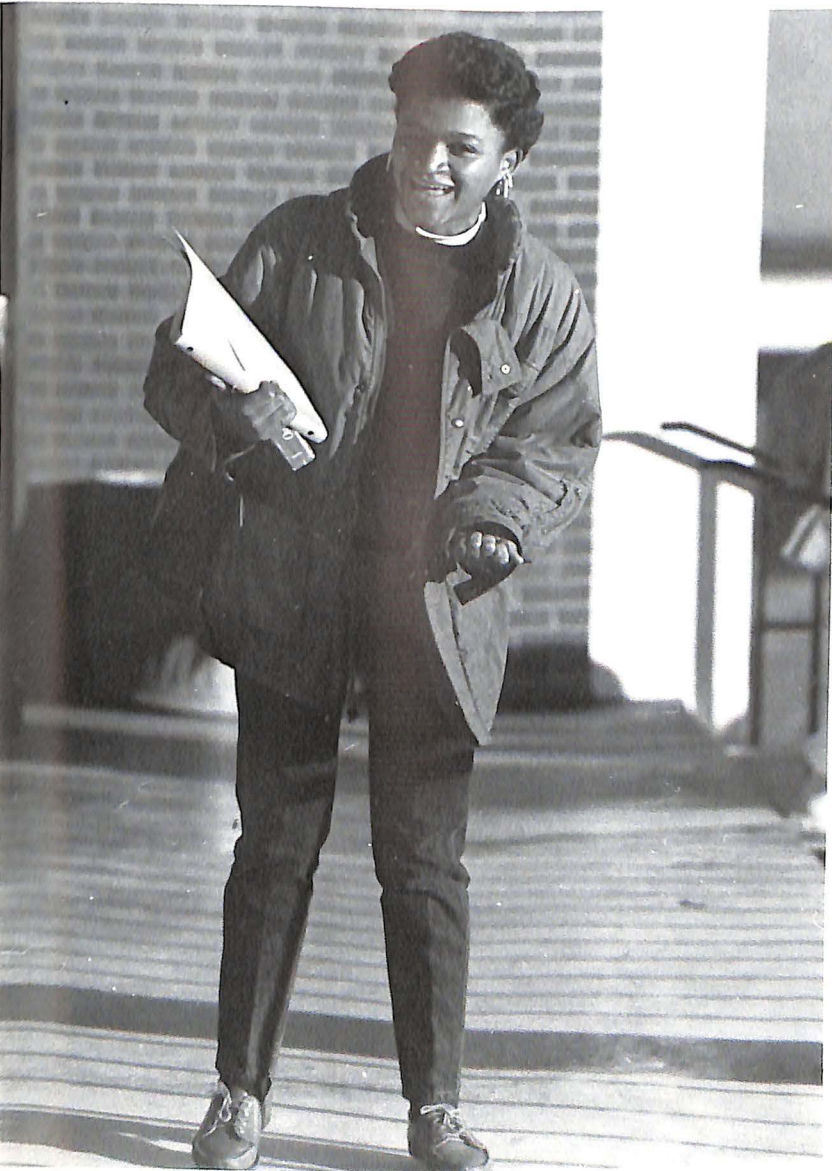
Robin Ford
Jenny Foster



Anthony Francis
Edwin Franklin

Ooh, I don't believe he ate that — Clay Bowles looks sur-

prised at something in the distance.



“

I look forward to being a senior because of the privileges you receive.

Felicia White

”

“Don't Worry Be Happy” — Niki Brown is ecstatic after finishing her project.



JUNIORS, Take Note

All high school students look forward to their senior year, but they know little about what awaits them. Seniors are faced with the single most tedious task in all of their school days: college applications.

In addition to the pressure of keeping their first semester grades up, Seniors must decide where to apply, fill out those applications and wait for a response. The worst thing about applications is that you must spend a lot of money and a lot of time applying to places that may turn you down. You are also rushed to get your application done by the deadline, but then you have to wait until April to see if you are accepted.

The first semester of your senior year is torture, but the second semester is a different story.

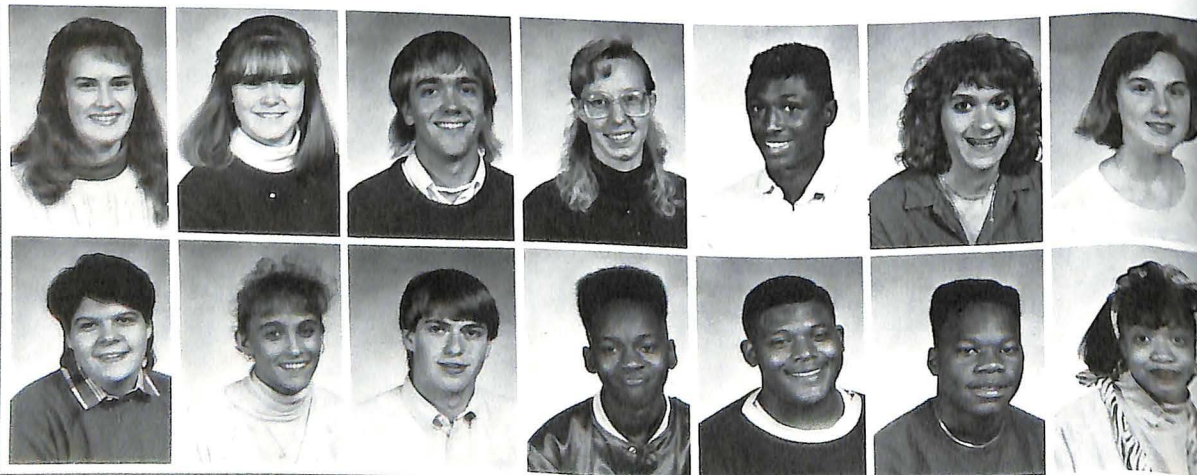
Would ya' look at that! — Something seems to have caught the eyes of Jody Hunsaker, Allison Whitaker and a friend.

It doesn't scare me — Robin Tate looks frightened, but Beth Pamplin doesn't seem to be too worried about the situation.



Amy Frazier
Tracy Freeman
Brett Fulghum
Emilee Garmon
Larry Garrison
Stephanie Garst
Erin Garvin

Angela Gibson
Tonya Gilbert
Geoff Gilmore
Nathaniel Gravely
Joseph Graves
Anthony Gray
India Green



Weather report — Without saying a word, Andrew Simms lets his class know that the temperature is dropping rapidly.



Bennie Greene
Kristen Guffey



Meredith Gustafson
Lisa Hairston



Roger Hairston
Michelle Haksch



George Hale
Jon Hale



Nicol Hale
Marla Hall



Peter Hall
Steven Hall



Mark Hamlin
Lori Hanson
Dana Harless
Becky Harmon
Beth Harris
Brad Harris
Christopher Harris

Shirley Harris
Christy Hartman
Tim Harvey, III
Chris Hawley
Regina Hazelrigg
Bruce Higgins
Carol Hill



Jay Hogan
Samantha Holcomb
Garie Holland
Brian Hopkins
Mark Hopson
Nancy Horner
Melissa Howell

Brent Huggins
Jody Hunsaker
Frank Hurt
Heidi Jackson
Melinda Jackson
Teresa Jackson
Jason Jessee

Daryl Johnson
Jarrod Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Christopher Jones
Doug Jones
Eddie Jones
Mimi Jones

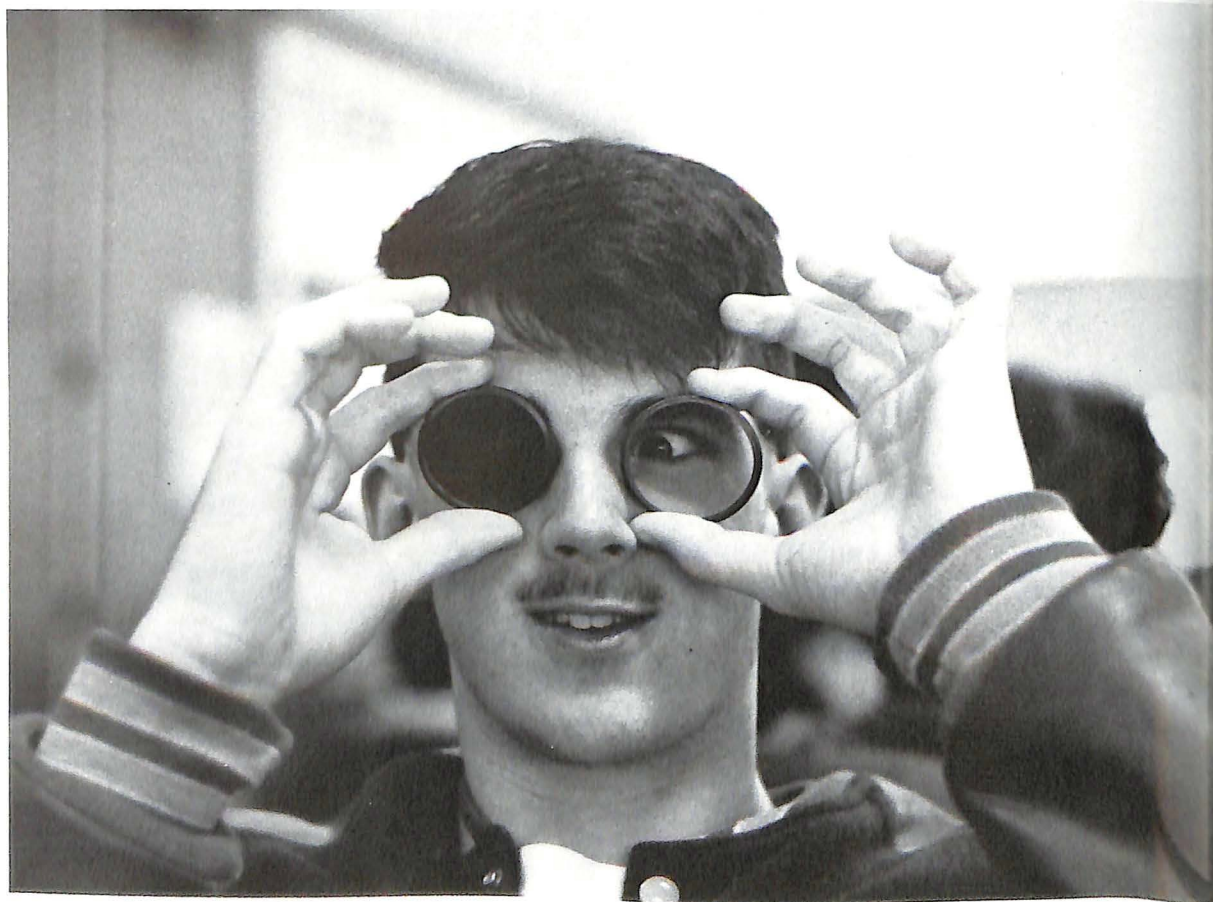
Sonya Jones
Terry Jones
Vanessa Jones
Barbara Jordan
Michelle Kasey
Angie Kaylor
Dean Kelley



BEST EXCUSES

These are some of the best excuses for not having homework that the teachers at school have heard. Maybe you can find a couple of new ones to use.

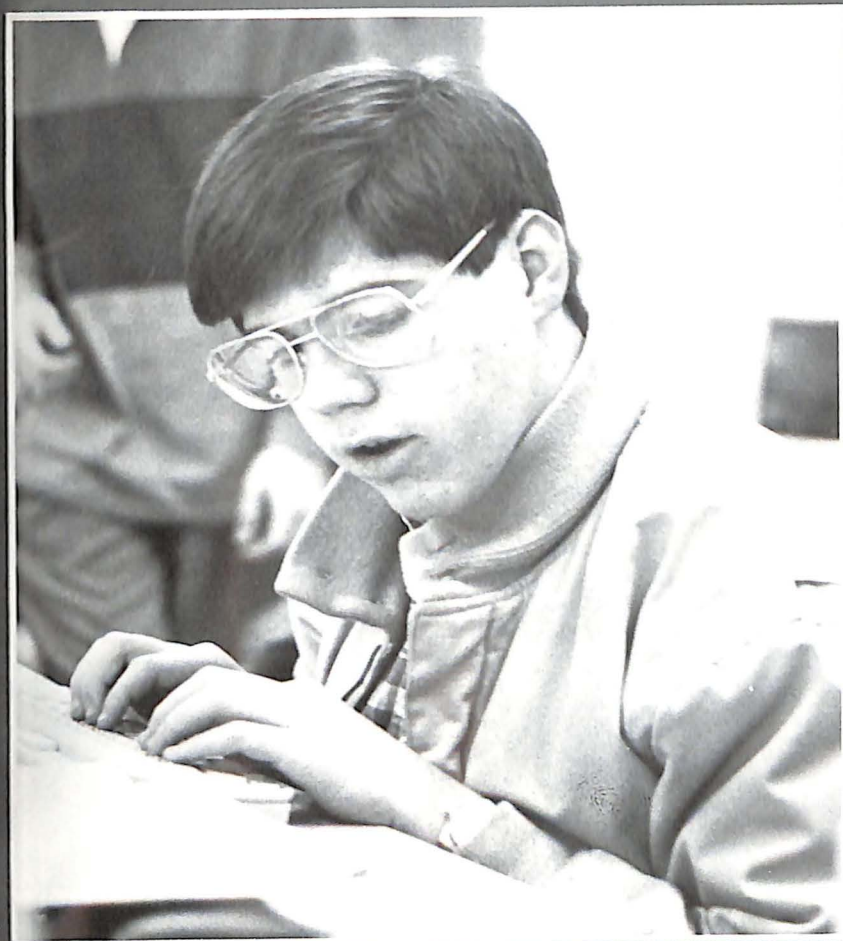
1. I was studying while cooking dinner and it caught on fire.
2. My dog ate it.
3. I've got a fungus in my throat and I was getting a drink of water when it disappeared.
4. The locker-monster ate my homework.
5. I left it at home.
6. What homework?



Seeing double — David Davis amuses himself by looking through lens filters.

Let your fingers do the walking
— Stuart Baumgardner gives his

nimble fingers a workout in computer class.



What is that dang thing? —
Katy Ford and friends sit in the
lunchroom and stare at the tasty
lunch.



Kristie Kelley
Kathy King



Tamara King
Ted Lamar



Alby Lambert
Tamara Lancaster



Marshall Lauck
Brian Laurey



Barry Lavender
Elizabeth Lawson



Bert Lawton
Cornelius Leftwich



Anne Leonard
Drew Lewis



Kecia Lewis
Marie Lewis



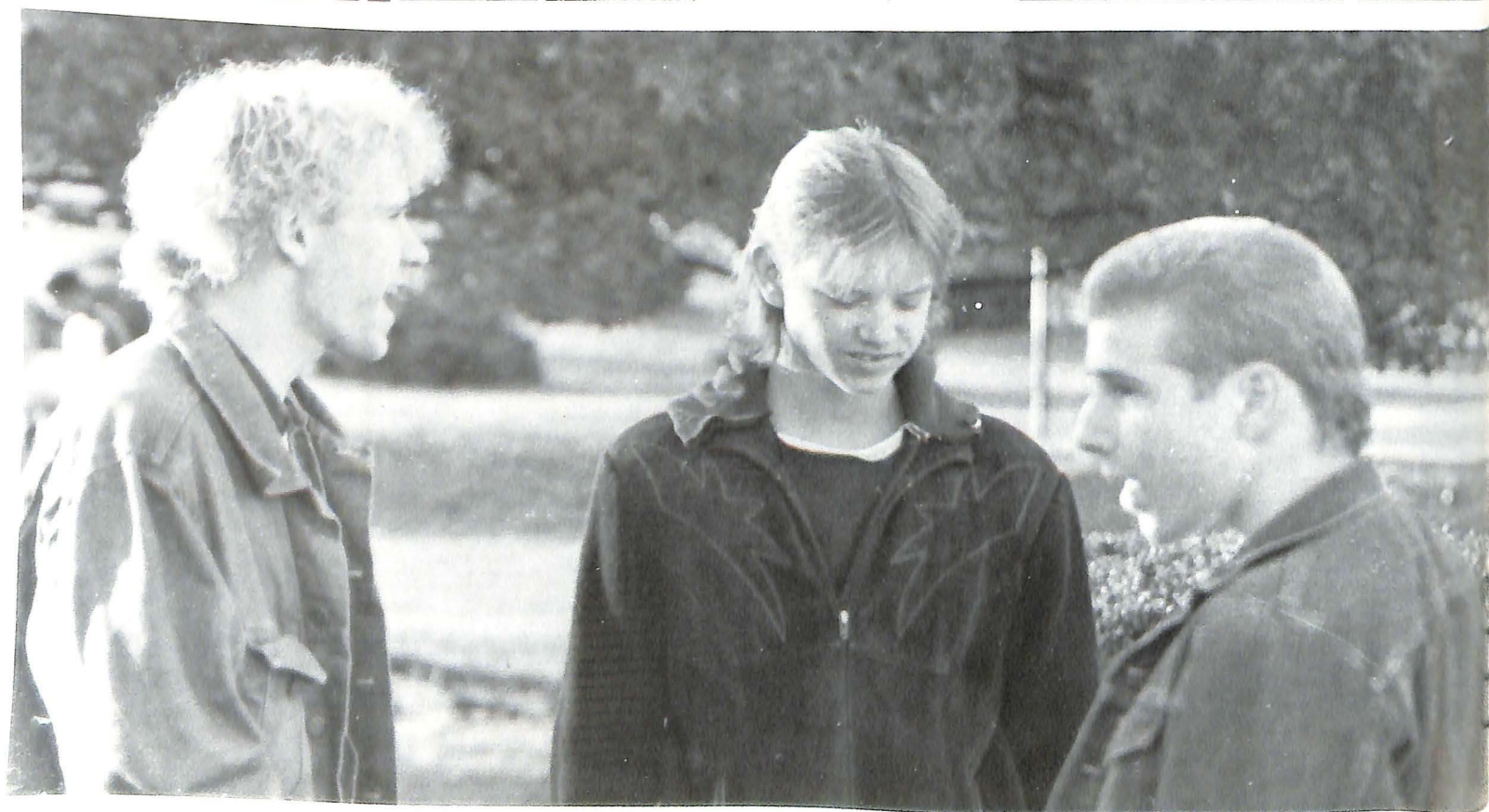
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Rhonda Mack
Shannon MacLeod
Brian Mann
Carr Manthel
Autumn Martin
Denise Martin

Theresa Massey
Steve Matherly
Krista Mathies
Whitney Matthews
Teresa Mays
Laura McCallister
Brian McClung

Brandon McCulley
Dawn McDowell
Robert McMahon
Devon Meadows
Sally Meeks
Christi Meredith
Craig Messinger

Brad Miller
Ellen Miller
Chris Mitchell
Priano Moeljadi
Marcus Murray
John Muskopf
Sonoko Nagay

David Nedrow
Laurie Nelson
Diem Nguyen
Melody Niblet
Ralph Nichols
Phillip Newcomb
Inger Okerman



One at a time — Ron Murfee and Scott Rapp try to give their point of view to Charles Richardson.

Do ya think this is stable guys?
— Chris Mitchell looks a little

worried as Troy Bowman watches intensely.



“What’s In a Name?”

by Sally Stewart

“What’s in a name?”, said Shakespeare. Apparently, the administration at P.H. has taken the same attitude. Allow me to elaborate. I was just getting used to the idea of having an “Information Center” full of nice ladies labeled as “Information Consultants” — when, BAM! — I found myself in the midst of a *Library* full of *Librarians* asking me for my homeroom number!

What’s the deal with prohibiting “head honkers?” Last time I checked they were called walkmen. Head honkers sounds like the latest toy from Fisher Price. I would also like to know, once and for all, if the time between third and fourth period on Tuesday and Thursdays is “Activity Period” or “Activities Block?”

These perplexing questions have plagued me and many other students far too long. So administrators, next Monday, please give us the answers during our Briefing period. oh . . . silly me, I meant to say homeroom.

Rock and Roll — Sam Pierre relaxes to some of his favorite tunes.



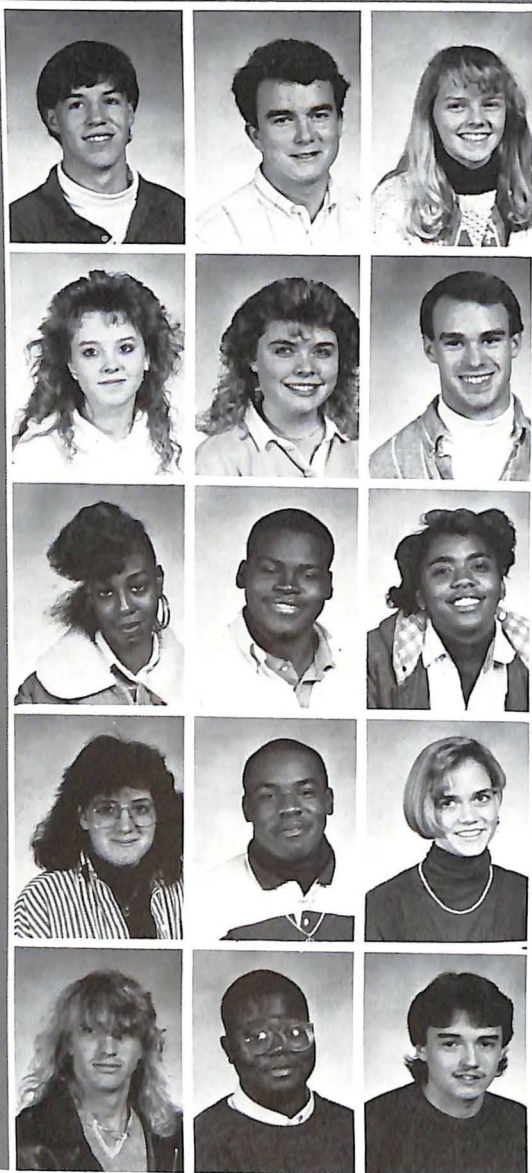
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Teresa Moore
Ronda Morrison
Cindy O'Neal
Tracy Overstreet
Beth Pamplin

April Perdue
Michelle Perkins
Dave Phelps

Leslie Phelps
Samuel Pierre
Tammy Pitzer

Karen Poff
Michael Poindexter
Jennifer Pollitt

Stephen Powers
Michael Preston
Randy Ragland



Watchin' girls go passin' by
It ain't the latest thing
I'm just standin' in a doorway
I'm just trying to make some
sense.

From the Rolling Stones 1983



Ditto -- Andrew Winn seems to be following the advice of one of his favorite groups.



Charles Ramsey
Scott Rapp
Robert Richards
Jessica Richardson
Tasha Richardson
Ryan Ritchie
Chris Robertson

Deon Robertson
Donna Robinson
Wayne Rogers
Allen Routt
David Routt
Darian Runlon
Misty St. Clair

Donald Sanders
Kim Scott
Hasan Self

Erica Seligman
Lori Shanklin
Dwayne Shepherd

Nigel Shepherd
Betty Shepperd
Karen Shepperd

Dana Short
Irma Simpkins
Beth Simons

Joyce Singleton
Darren Slnk
Dwight Smith

10 Ways to be Cool at P.H.

Hang out on the Block with your friends during lunch.

Never carry more than two books at a time.

If you are a girl, don't buy a cafeteria tray.

If you are a guy, don't

buy a salad.

Don't get to class any earlier than 30 seconds before the bell.

Just call the Information Center the library.

Open doors for girls.

If you are enthused about

Science Labs, try not to show it.

The Rolling Stones are cool — anytime, any place.

If you are a Patriot, don't worry, you are already cool.

I'm so glad you're home — Christie Meredith receives an enthusiastic hug from her mom Connie after an exchange trip to France.



Elizabeth Smith
Glenda Smith
Linda Smith
Willie South
Khan Souvannasaeng
Richard Speas
Beau Spessard

Billy Stacy
Stephanie Stacy
Michael Stanley
Angela Steahly
Bernice Stephens
Ursula Stephens
Brian Stoneburner

Larry Stores
Donna Stover
Brian Sullivan
Tonya Taborn
Robin Tate
Johnny Taylor
Lakesha Terry

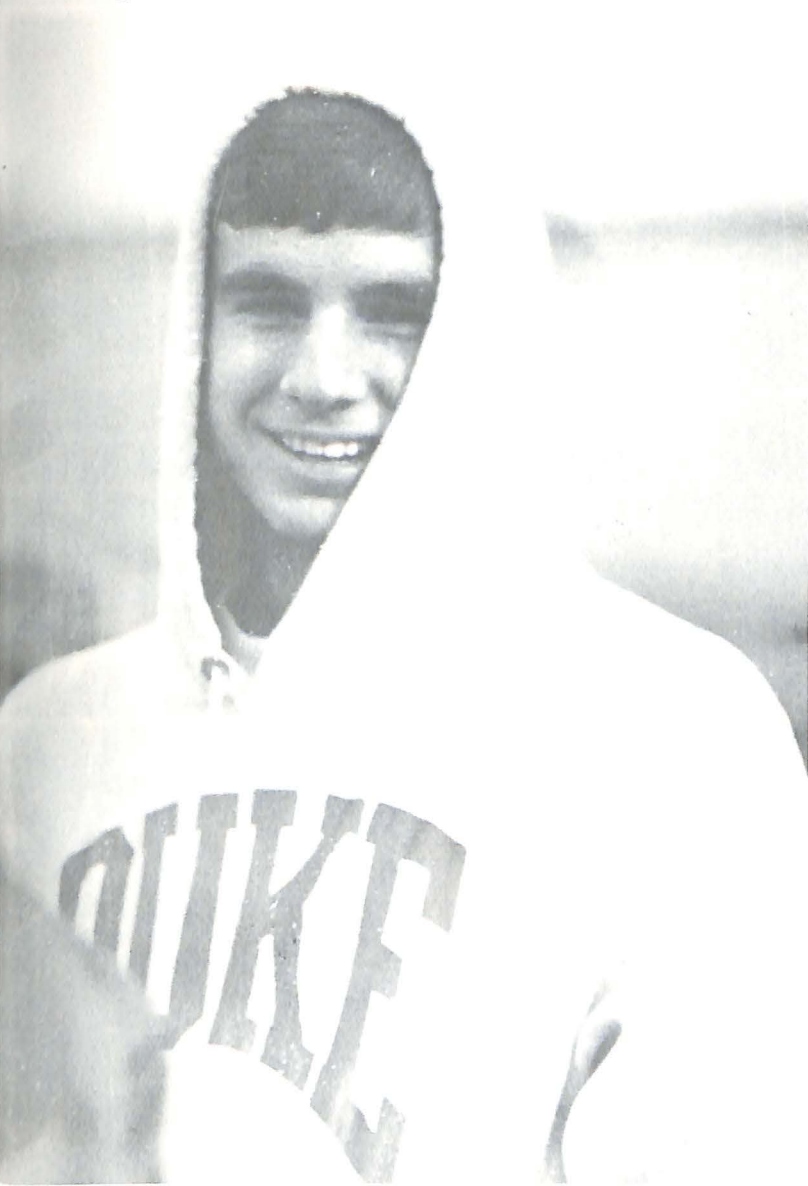
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Thanh Hoa Thi Tran
Dennis Thomas
Melissa Thomas
Glenna Thomas
Jennifer Thompson
Kimberly Thompson

Donald Tinsley
Deidre Tracy
Tosha Trail
Tiffnie Tucker
Alicia Turner
Del Turner
Augusta Vance



Hanging out — Juniors find time to socialize on the "block."

Hiding — Del Turner displays his #1 college choice.



DATELINE

by Brian McClung

What are some of the qualities you looked for in a person you wanted to go out with? Most people said they wanted a good looking, honest date. Others preferred humorous, fun loving people.

Some of the "very choosy" people wanted the complete package. They

asked for a very rich guy or girl who lived in Hunting Hills and drove a Porsche or BMW. Oh, by the way, he was to look like Tom Cruise or Patrick Swayze.

For the "less picky" types, a living, normal, warm-blooded date was sufficient.

QUALITIES

Several students said a date should be:

- humorous
- honest
- trustworthy
- full of personality
- good looking
- able to "take a joke"



Cutting up — Melanie Dalton laughs at something amusing in French class.



Cramming — Beth Simons uses her time wisely studying in the cafeteria.



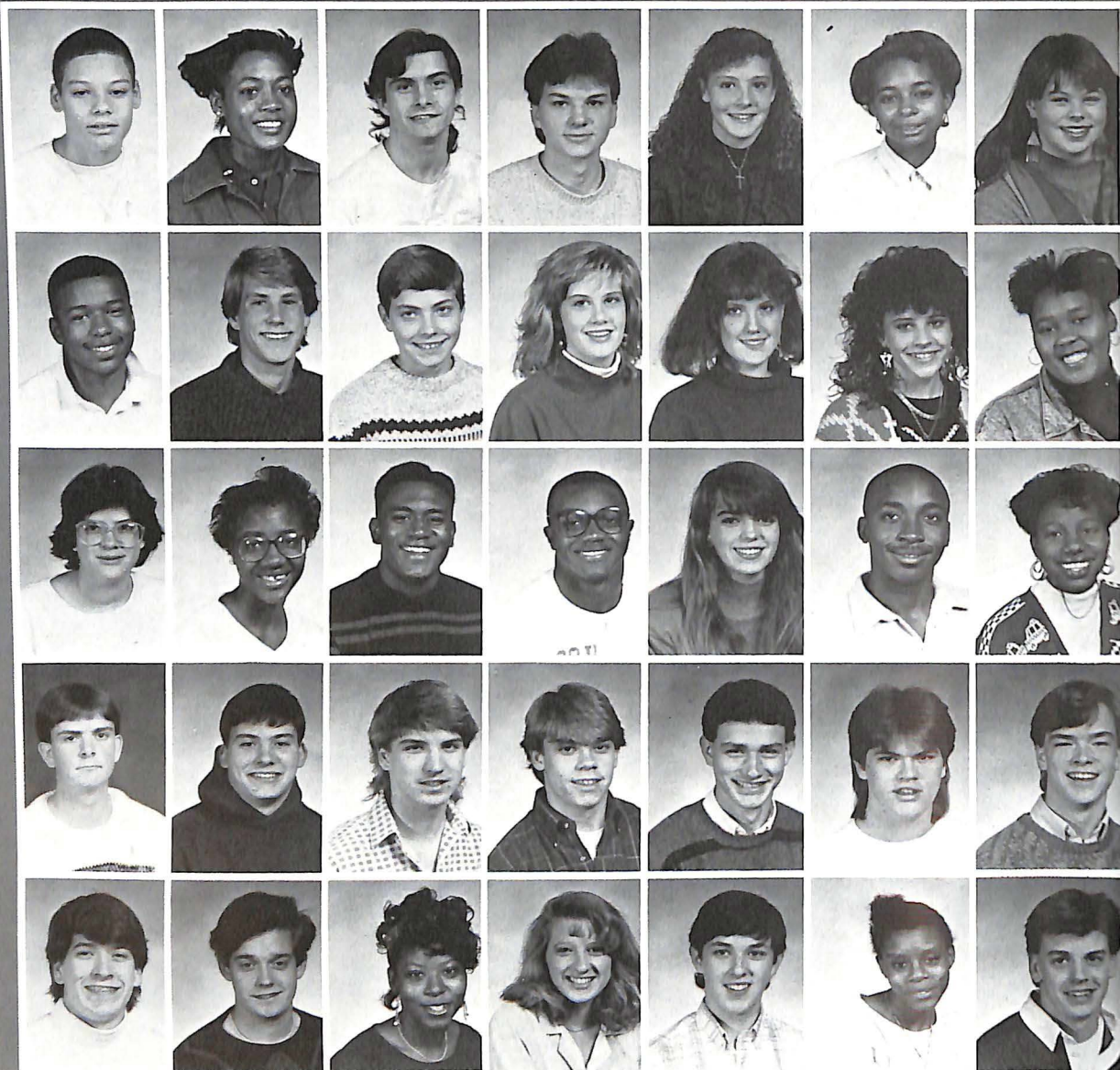
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John Walton
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Shawna Watts
Kathryn Weaver

Darnell Webb
Lang Wedemeyer
Chris Welcher
Currie Wells
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Angela Whisnant
Felicia White

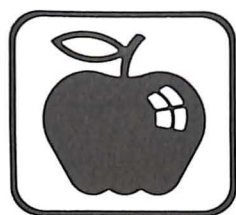
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Alfreda Williams
Gus Williams
Kurt Williams
Lisa Williams
Marcus Williams
Robin Williams

John Wilson
Andrew Winn
Todd Wirt
Tyler Witten
Matthew Wolk
Phillip Wood
Chad Woodford

Robert Wootton
Chris Wright
Katina Wright
Tami Wright
Doug Yauger
Angela Young
Billy Young



Go! Fight! Win! — Stuart Baumgardner, Danny Felty, and friend cheer for the Patriots basketball team.



Polishing

One Way To Go

Each of us was guilty of this academic — fulfilling activity, whether we realized it or not. The purpose of “apple-polishing,” sometimes referred to by a less savory term, was to get as many points as possible added to your grade.

There were several ways to become an apple-polisher. You could present the teacher with a bright red, shiny apple each day; or you may have asked to help grade papers, tests, or any extra work that could take up

the teacher’s precious time. One far-fetched way to go was to attach a fifty dollar bill (of course this never works) to the final exam. Most students chose the easy way with excellent eye contact and a raised hand to answer

each question.

Some students thought apple-polishing would help them pass their courses by the skin of their teeth. However, hard work was what truly paid off.



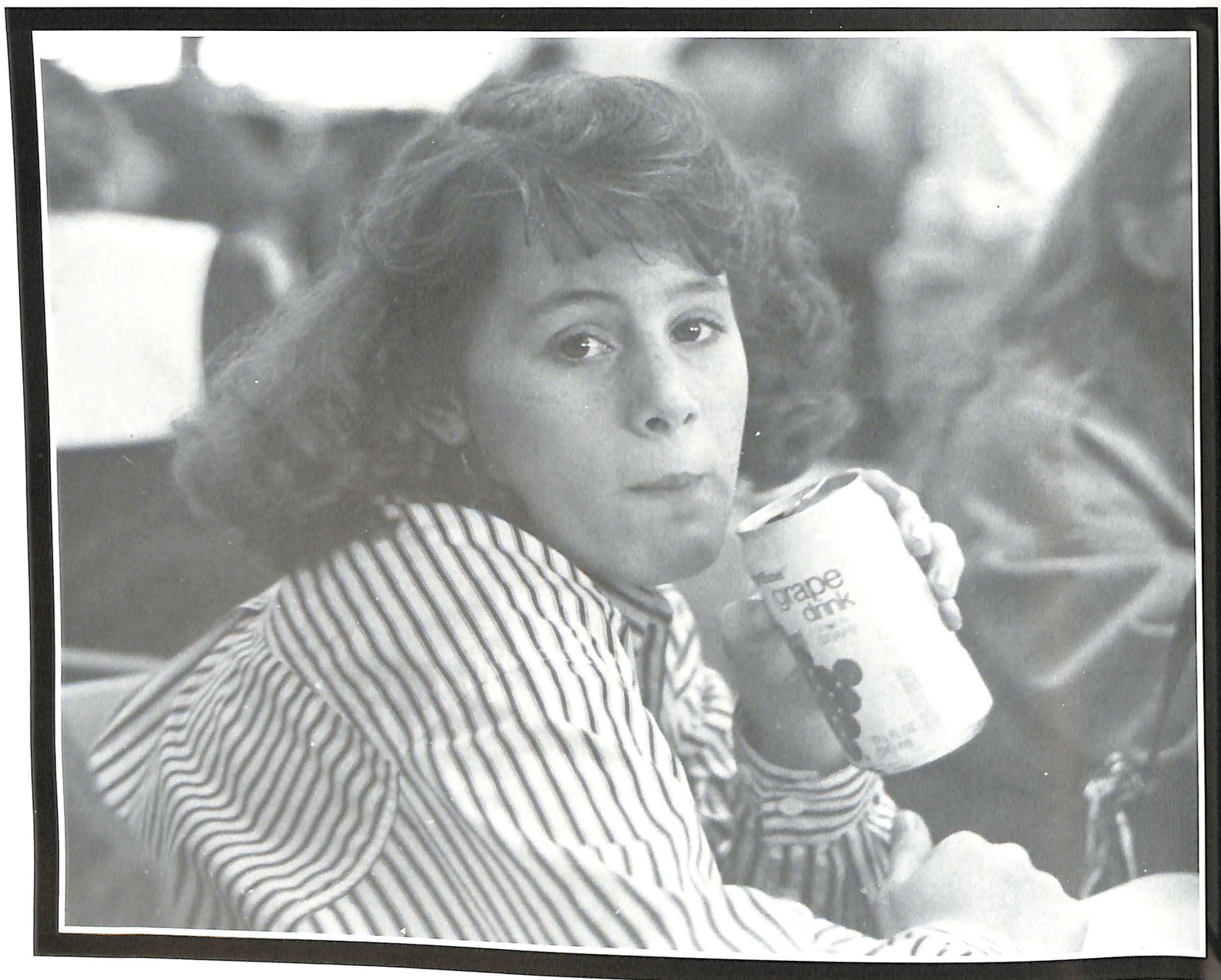
Junior Class Officers — Election Board Representative — Danny Felty; Secretary/ Treasurer —

Devon Meadows; Vice-President — Bo Spessard; President Brad Harris.



School food and why we eat it — Erin Garvin and Michael Stanley share a joke during lunch.





Sophomore Difference

by Molly Ingram

Starting out at the bottom is not easy, but our sophomores showed they could step right in and start moving. Being a sophomore meant time to change. They were faced with the pressures of dating, cars, older kids, new teachers and faces, and starting to find out who they really were. Their first and biggest challenge was becoming friends with peers who used to be the "enemy" from the "other" school. But once that was dealt with they banded together to become Patriots. Together their next problem was to face the upperclassmen and his status. Once they succeeded in this mission they were basically home free. They were allowed to enter sports, social, and academic scenes with a newly found freedom. They were able to get away with making mistakes since they were considered the new kids on the block. After learning to fit in with the high school groove, they became an asset to Patrick Henry. The sophomores exhibited willingness to change and learn from the first homeroom straight to the final exams.

Sophomores

Jack Adams
Lorrie Agee
Ronald Agee
Maria Akers
Michelle Alachnowicz
Karen Alexander
Suzanne Allison

Todd Alls
Allen Anderson
Shelby Anderson
Tami Anderson
Kenneth Andres
Tracy Andrews
Brian Argabright

Danelle Arnold
Kevin Atkins
James Ayers
Wendell Babb
Katrina Bacalls
Lisa Bane
Marsha Banks

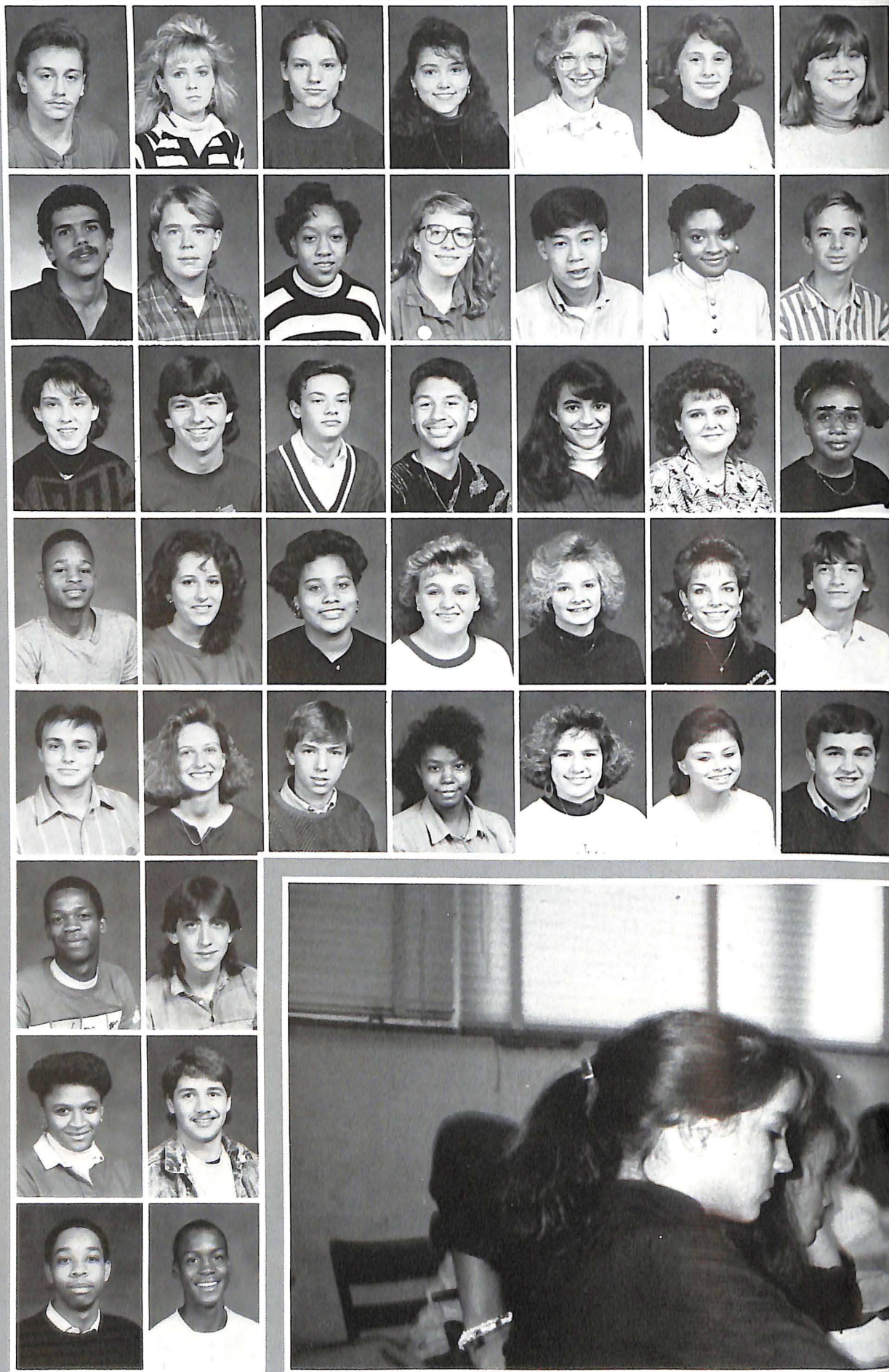
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Esther Barton
Deidre Basham
Cassandra Beard
Misty Beard
Paula Beard
Michael Benicke

Donny Blankenship
Amy Board
Matthew Bockner
Cher Bonds
Melissa Booth
Elizabeth Boothe
Clay Bowles

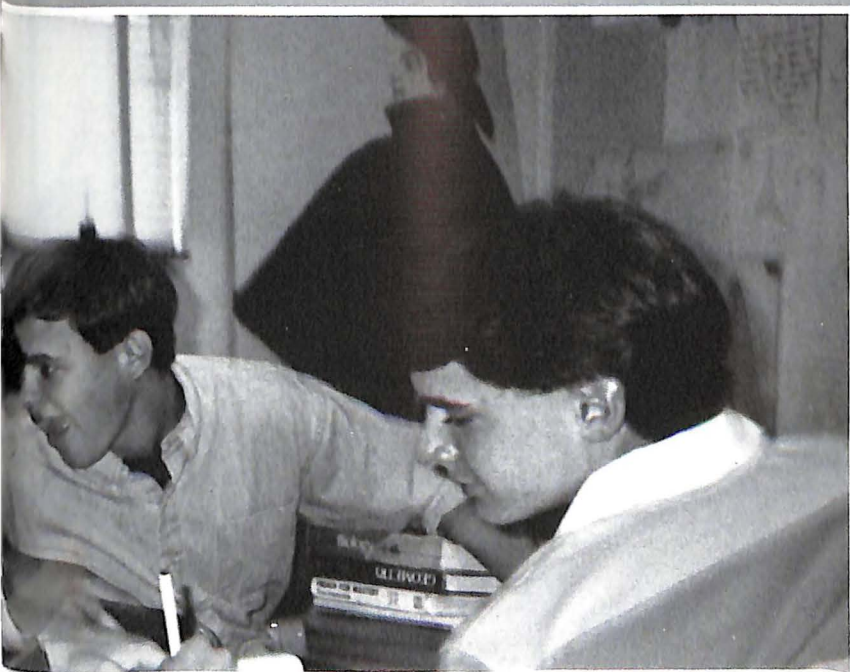
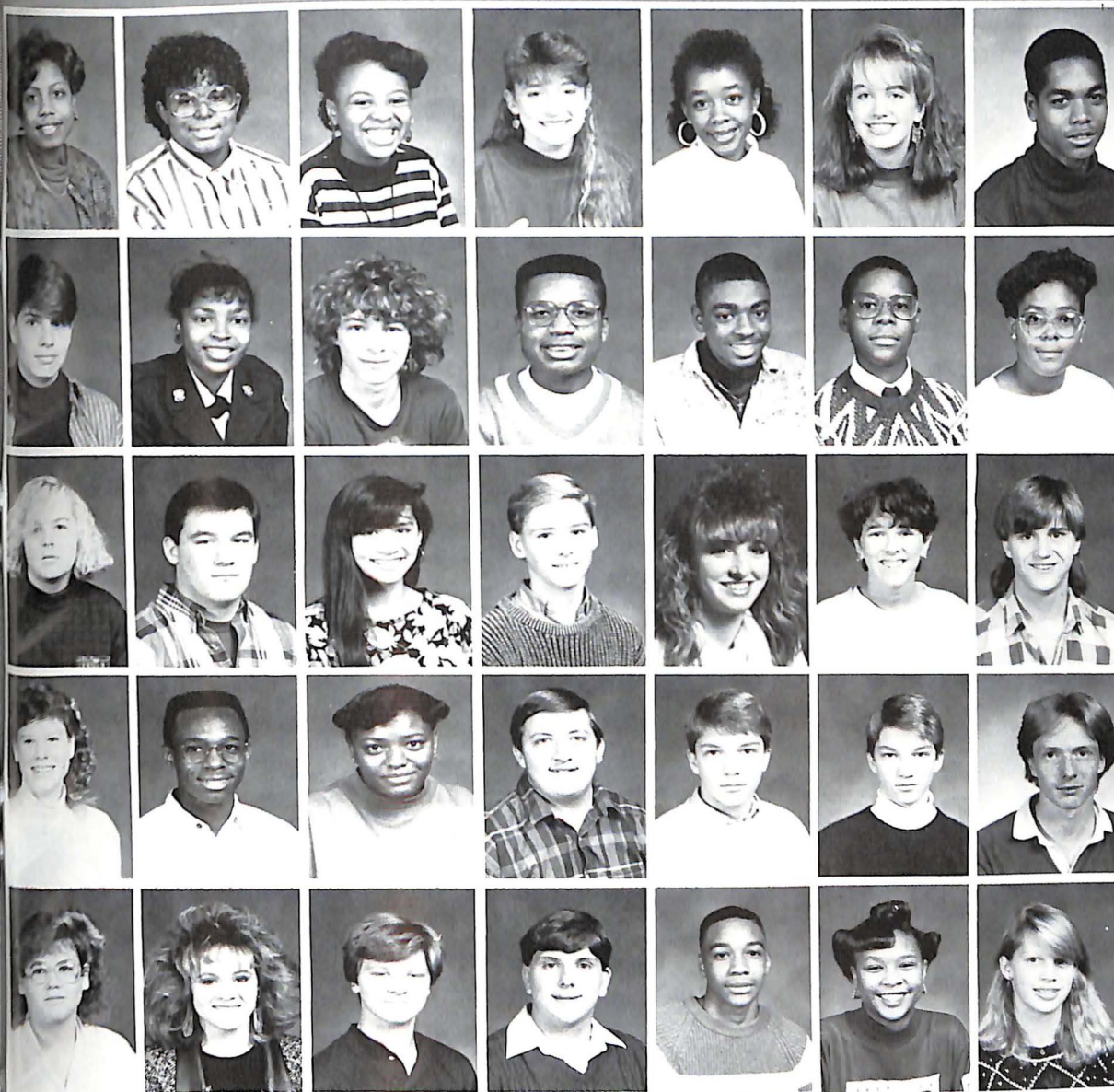
Jerome Boyd
David Bragg

Barbara Brown
Kenneth Brown

Larry Brown
Mitchell Brown



What did you get for #3? —
We'll let you use your imagination to what's going on among Beth Prillaman, Liz Buford, Zach Sizer, and Chris Loven.



Monique Brown
 Tamela Brown
 Tina Brown
 Amanda Brugh
 Tiffany Brutus
 Elizabeth Buford
 Micheal Bundick

Brent Burton
 Monique Burwell
 Danny Bush
 Eugene Butler
 Ron Cabbler
 Leroy Calhoun
 Yvonne Calloway

Ellen Campbell
 Rodney Campbell
 April Cantor
 John Carlsta
 Victoria Carper
 Nell Carr
 Glenn Carter

Karen Carter
 Marlon Carter
 Tameeka Carter
 Joey Carver
 Bryant Cass
 Mason Cass
 Kevin Chocklett

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 Jennifer Clark
 Roger Clark
 Scott Clark
 Van Clark
 Tomeka Clayborne
 Summer Clayton

Dan Clement
 Jason Clemons

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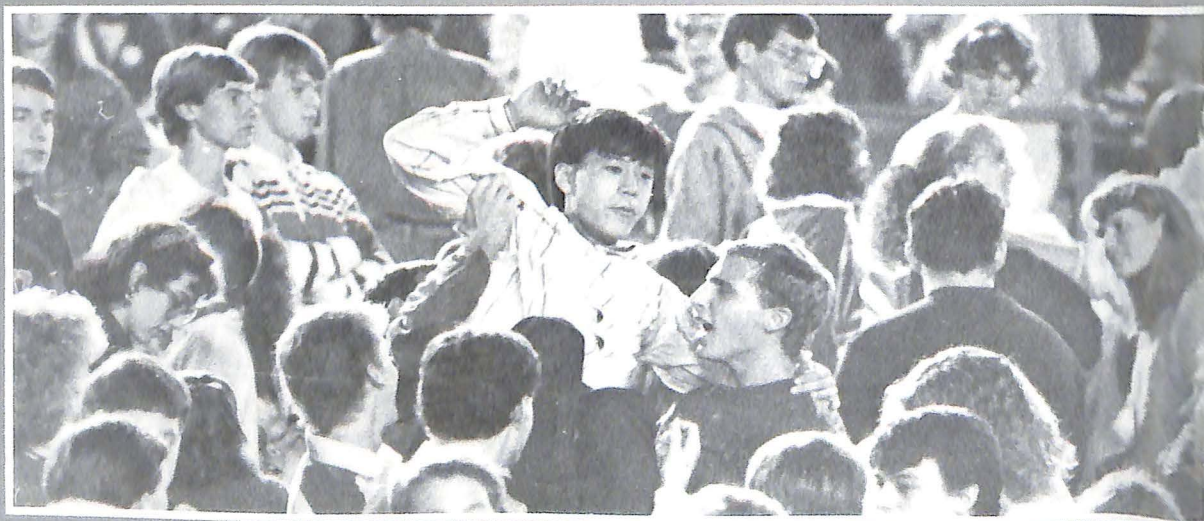
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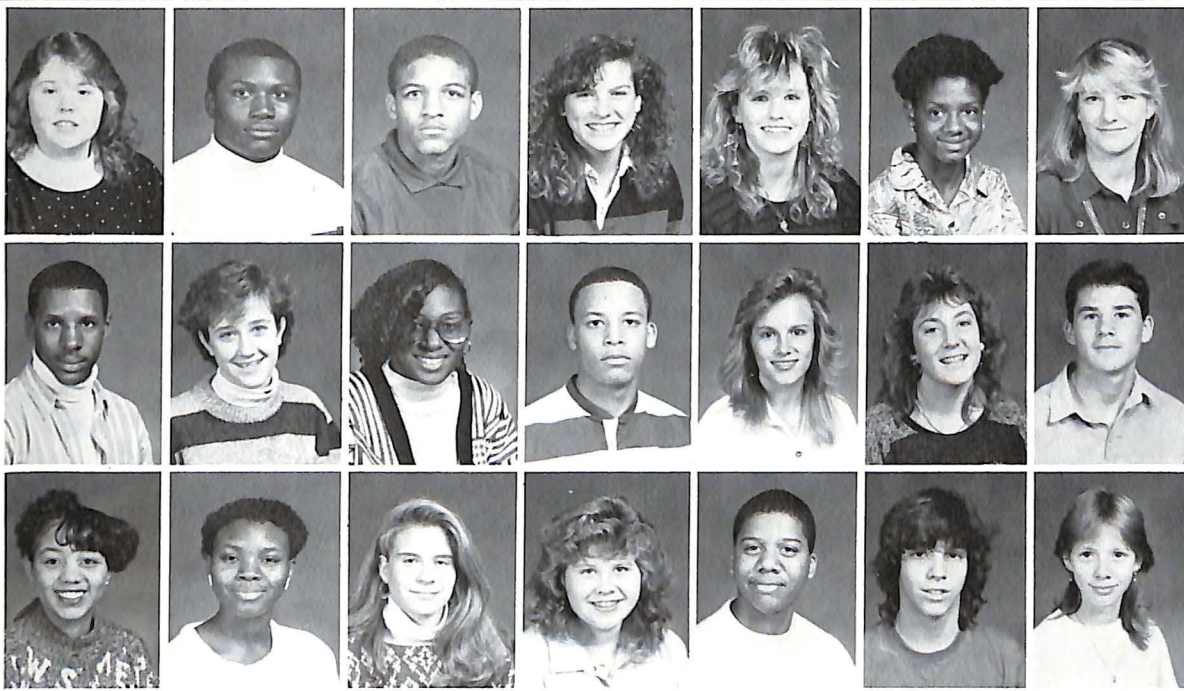
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Donna Divers

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Eddie Dressler
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Charles Easter
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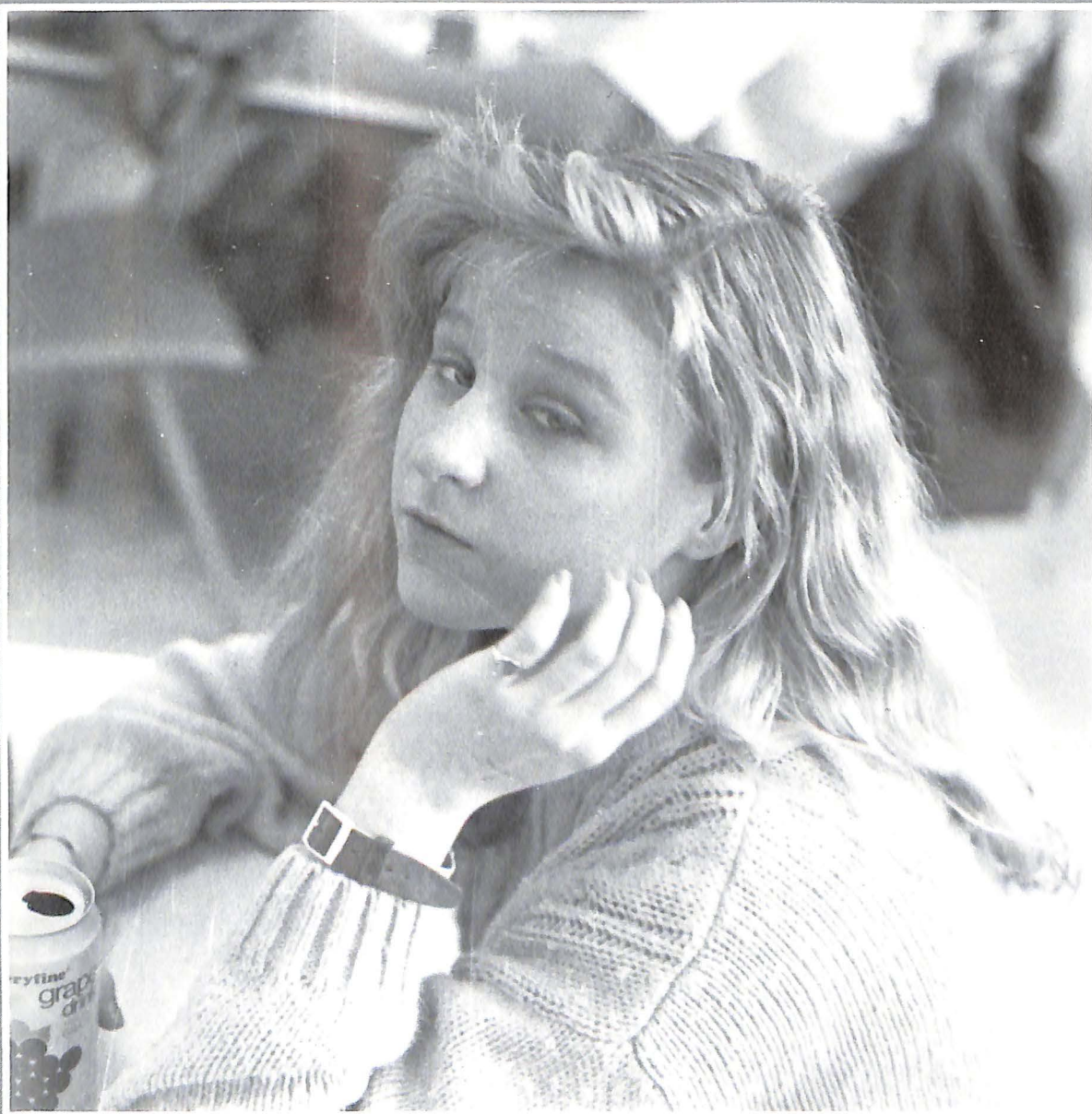
Pass who, up where — Brian McClung seems dismayed as to what he's supposed to do with Kenneth Andres.



Jennifer Farris
Tracey Faulkner
Michael Ferguson
Sonya Ferris
Shirley Fink
Earlene Fisher
Emily Flowers

Michael Fluellen
Anna Flynn
Tamiko Franklin
Dirk Fugate
Andrea Garrett
Casey Giannini
Chris Gibson

Pamela Gillis
Felicia Godley
Leanne Godwin
Gayle Goodwin
Michael Goolsby
Illarion Gopadze
Denise Gordon



Fruit juicy — Jennifer Whitmore enjoys a cold soda during Activity Period.



Michelle Gordon
Troy Gowen
John Greene
Vonda Grimsley
Billy Guthrie
April Haga
Tonya Hairston

Clarence Hale
Meredith Hale
Mary Hall
Suzette Hall
Roxanne Hanks
Mattie Hardy
Kevin Harless

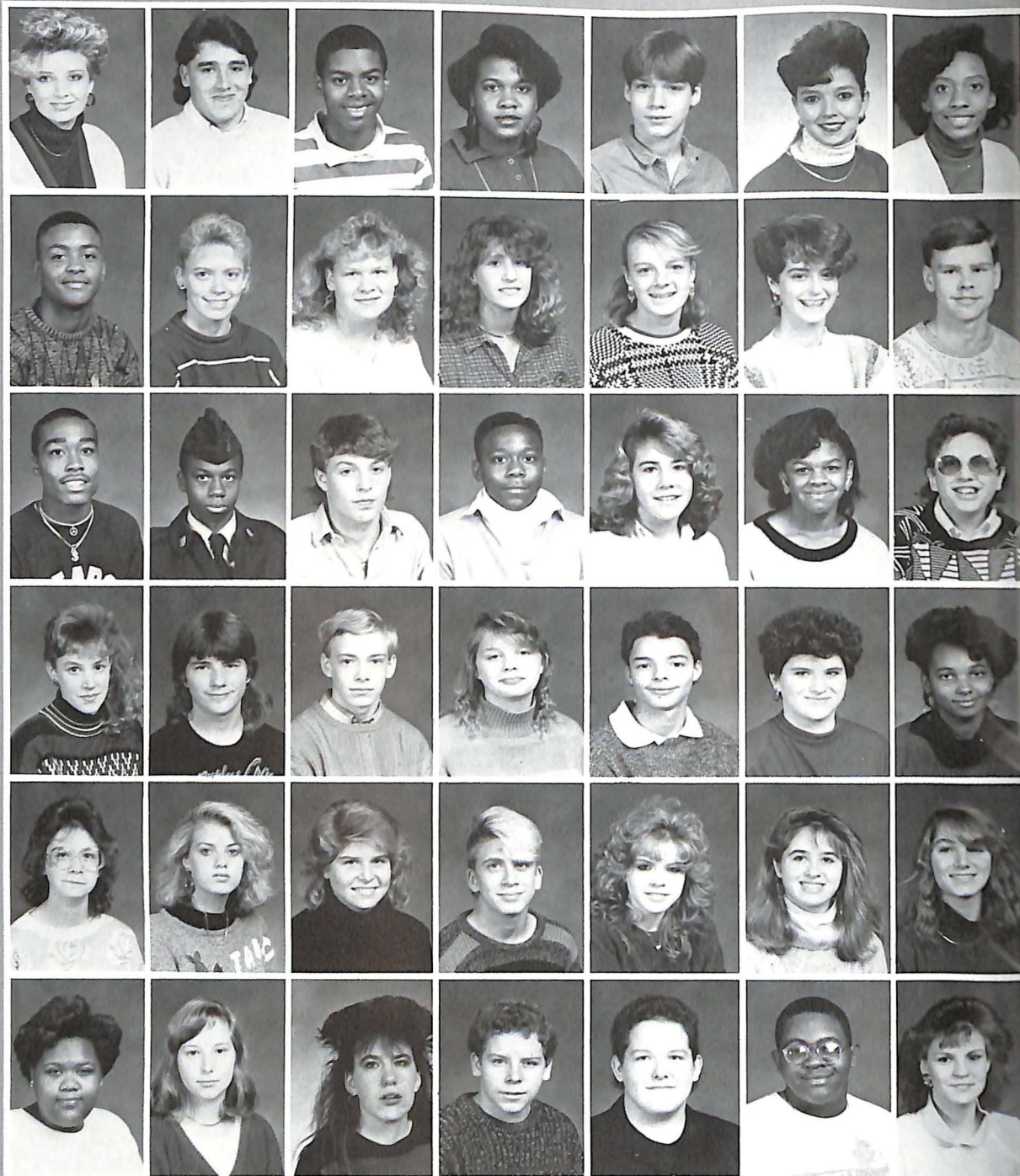
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James Hearn
Catherin Heatherly
Danyelle Heinz

Shelby Helfrich
Caroline Helscher
Shay Henley
Ronnie Hodges
Christy Holland
Michelle Holt
Katherine Hood

Cheryl Hopson
Bonnie Hord
Kim Huff
John Huffman
Christopher Hunley
Eric Hunter
Sarah Hunter

Sophomore Class Officers —
Jimmy Ayres — Election Board
Representative, Nicole Cote —
Secretary/Treasurer, Stephen
Seib — Vice President, Paul
Ritchie — President.





"Somewhere over the rainbow"
— Nel Carr and Catherine Heatherly join with Suzanne Allison as she shines with spirit at the bonfire.



Drew Hurst
Antwan Hutchinson
Alana Hylton
Carol Jackson
Chris Jackson
Cindy Jackson
Tamara Jackson

Syyidah Jafar
Daniel Jennings
Chris Jernigan
Shelia Jessee
Daryl Johnson
Jessica Johnson
Marie Johnson

Marilyn Johnson
Shawndel Johnson
Troy Johnson
Kevin Jones
Lisa Jones
Pam Jones
Sandra Jones

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Veronica Jones
Stephanie Jordan
Melvin Journiette
Trena Kasey
Tony Keeling
Justin Kelly

Paul Kelly
Juanita Lane

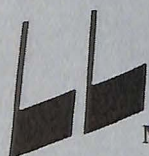
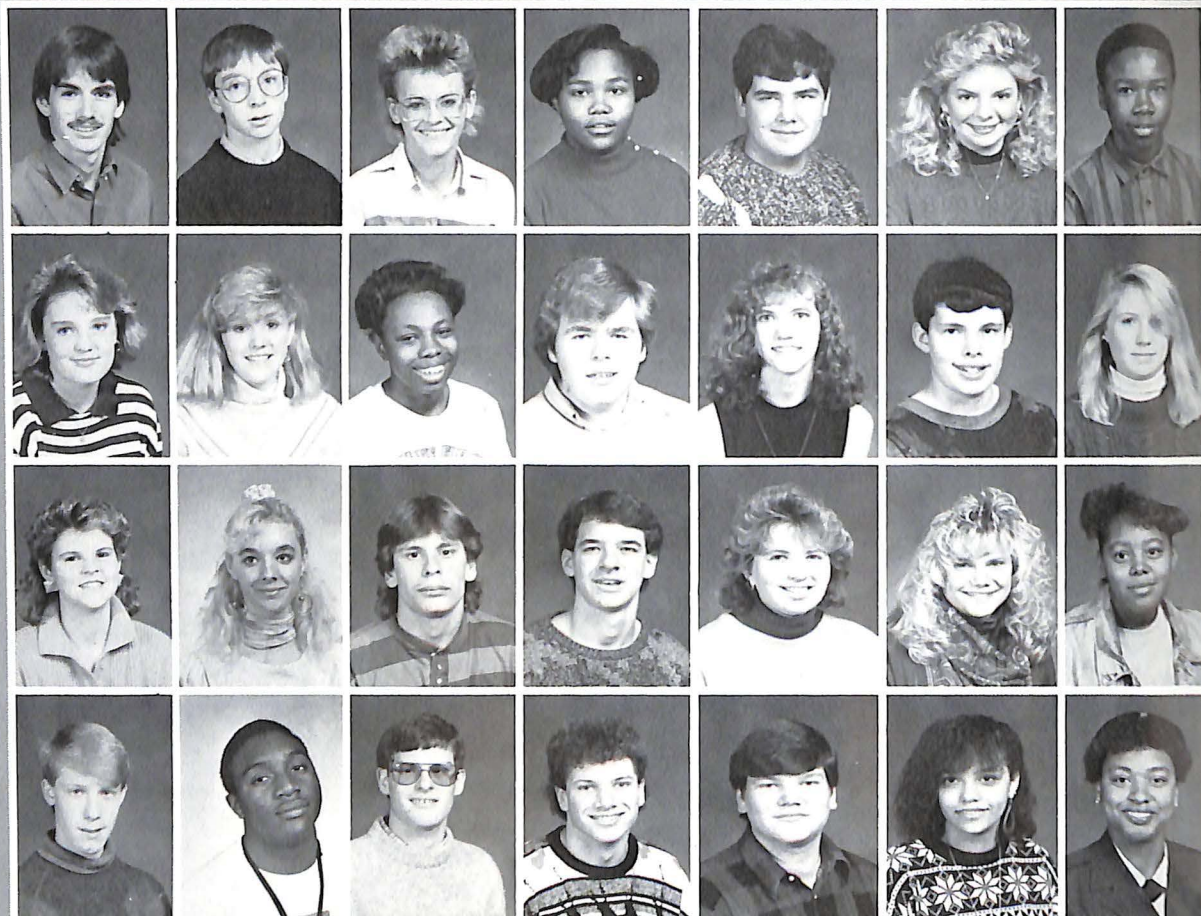


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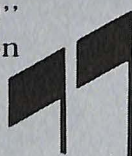
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David Lewis
Amy Lindamood
Steve Link
Mary Littleton

Kathy Lloyd
Diane Locher
Steve Long
Chris Lovern
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Wendy Luzier
Tia Lynch

Bo Mallory
Roger Manns
Robert Marshall
Jamie Martin
Nick Martin
Sara Materne
Tamara Matthews



My favorite saying? "Wild thing!"
Kim Robertson



EXCUSES, EXCUSES

These excuses were used
when school was missed.
"My car wouldn't start."
"Breakfast wasn't done."
"I overslept."
"My friend's car broke
down."
"I don't have any snow
tires."
"I had to get my
paycheck."
"I was real sick."



You look very nice today —
Justin Kelly says as she talks to a
friend during lunch.

On the move — Stephen Seib and Kelly Millard hurry to their next class.



Michael Mattox
Jeannie Maynard
Mike McAllister
Jackie McBride
Scott McCadden
Diane McClain
Gary McCloud

Dottie McClure
Bonny McCoy
Bobby McDaniel
Andy McDonald
Walter McEachern
Corey McGeorge
Jay McLaurin

Michael McNeely
Jarret McPherson
Howard McQuilkin
Toni McQuilkin
Donald Melton
Kelly Millard
Mike Miller

Tomika Miller
Travis Mitchell
Michelle Mizak
Stephanie Montgomery
Lawrence Moore
Stephanie Moore
Kristie Morrison

Michelle Morton
Sterling Motley
Tonia Motley
Melissa Mullins
Scott Mullins
Davel Muse
Tiffany Musselman

Stewart Myers
Pam Neighbors
Jennifer Nester
Gary Newcomb
Orlando Noel
Laura Nolan
Vany Nop

Juanita Novia
Rebecca O'Connor
Willie Ollie
Mark Osborne
Gayle Owens
Kevin Oxendine
Monica Pack

Sallie Padgett
Thomas Page
Anyia Pardue
Matt Parker
Marlo Parris
Jonathan Parson
Kevin Patrick



WORD

by Christie Meredith

"Her car has everything!
It's awesome!"

"Word!"

"Huh?"

"Word."

"Which one?"

"A non-Patriot (the unfortunate few) probably is the one who is confused in this conversation. It may not be common slang, but on the P.H. campus, word is used often. Teachers no

longer flinch when it is said in class. It has earned its own spot in our vocabulary."

But, what is Word?

It's origin isn't exactly clear, but its roots can be traced as far back as Cameo's 1985 hit "Word-UP." Word is an exclamation of agreement. Most use it to express absolute agreement when a single "yes"

wouldn't be nearly enough.

The proper pronunciation of word is not the one that Webster would have used. Hasan Seif's enunciation is the most pure. To correctly exclaim Word!, one must say "Wurrd" with a little rhythm. Soon it comes naturally to the lips. Word!



Attention — Shay Henley proudly stands at attention during halftime.



Greg Patsel
John Patsel
Corretta Patterson
Jack Payne
Chris Peery
Michael Perdue
Phillip Perdue

Angela Peters
Billy Peters
Leon Phanelson
Jennifer Phillips
Karie Phipps
Mark Pierce
Jamie Plunkett

John Porterfield
John Powers
Angela Price
Marcus Priest
Beth Prillaman
Chris Propps
Beau Rakestraw

Blair Ramsey
Christy Rawson
Christian Reed
James Reed
Matt Reed
Lisa Regnier
Heather Richardson

Amy Rider
Angela Ringstaff
Paul Ritchie
Kim Robertson
Charles Robinson
Denise Robinson
Ashley Roe



“ The best part of
being a sophomore at
P.H. is joining
R.O.T.C. and going
on field trips with
them says Clinton
Sowers. ”

Look at that move — Michelle Webb and Lititia Hawkins give the pep rally their complete concentration.

Derrick Rorrer
Robin Rose
Todd Rothrock
Stanley St. Clair
Stephanie Sapp
Dwana Saul
Kara Savelyev

Monica Sayles
Gary Scales
Marsha Scott
Stephen Seib
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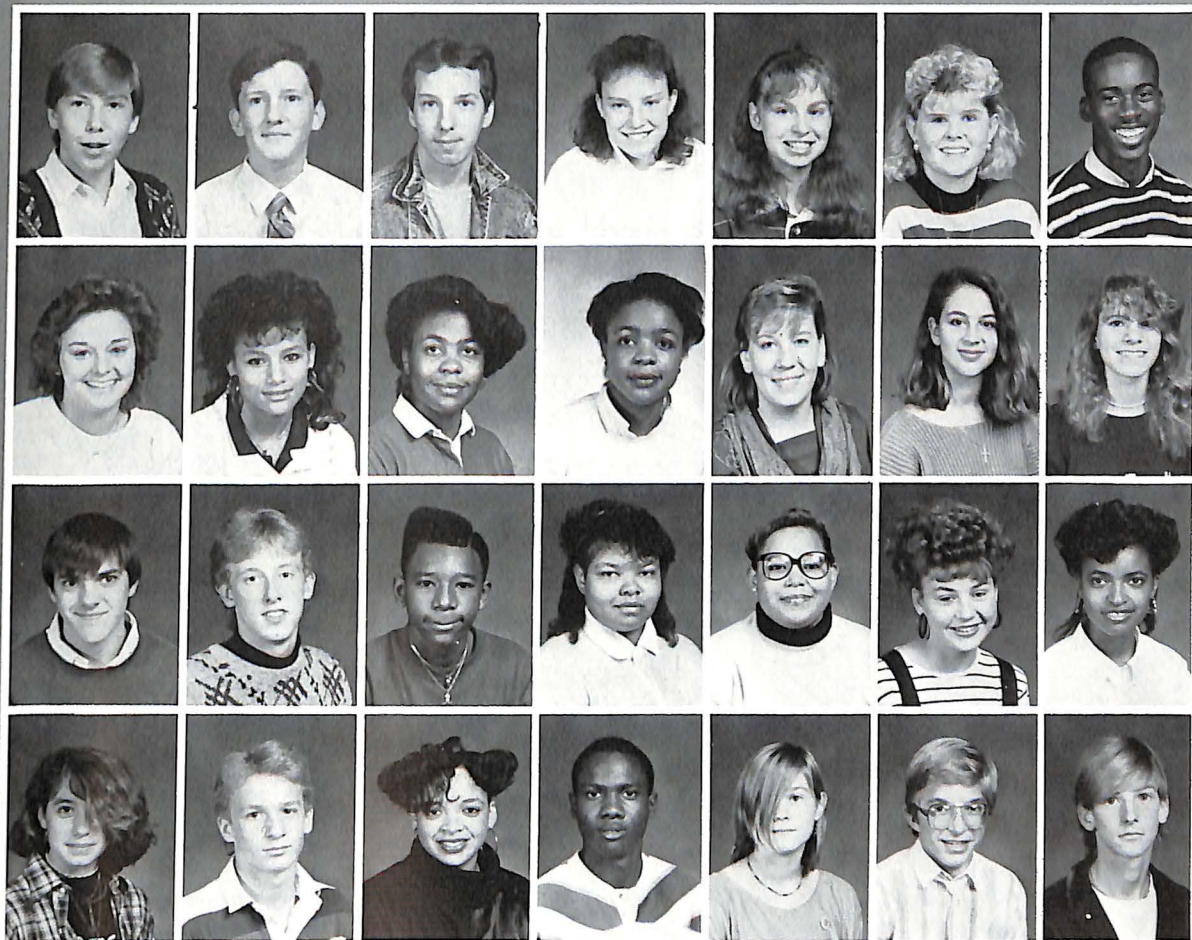
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Barry Shelton
Julie Shepherd
Tim Sheppard
Kerri Shinn
Tannika Shouvely

Larry Simmons
Amy Smith
Brian Smith
Clarissa Smith
Lisa Ann Smith
Michael Smith
Sonia Smith



I wanna be a senior — Nell Carr, Suzanne Allison and Catherine Heatherly look as if they are look-

ing forward to upperclassman years when they will have earned a seat in the bleachers.

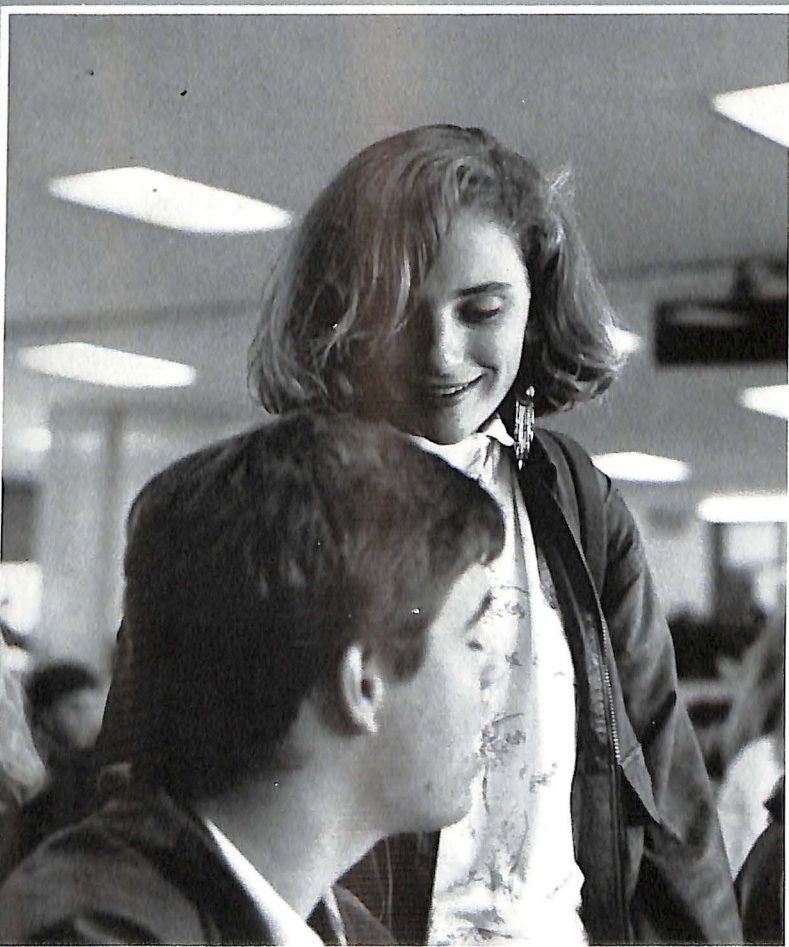


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Clinton Sowers
Steve Spence
Melissa Spradlin
Tiffany Spradlin
Rhonda Stanley
George Stephens

Renee Stevens
Latisha Stockton
Ann Stuart
Sonja Stuart
Missy Swartz
Becci Swift
Tonla Switzer

Brantley Sydnor
Jason Tanner
Jesse Taylor
Kim Taylor
Monique Taylor
Shannon Taylor
Letita Terry

Adrianna Teta
James Thomas
Valerie Thomas
Darrell Thompson
Misty Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Matt Tinsley



How about a french fry? — David Dugan pauses while answering Jenny Seligman's question.



Not another research paper — Trena Casey tries to find one more source for her paper.



Danielle Tirpak
Angela Tolbert
Laticia Toliver
Melanie Toner
Frances Townsend
Sarah Townsend
Hue Linh Tran

Tuyet Tran
Ali Trent
David Trout
Tracy Tucker
Jamie Turner
Kevin Tyree
Brian Uhl

James Underwood
Nicole Underwood
Shawn Vaughn
Lisa Vest
Teresa Vest
Travis Waddell
Larry Walker

Robin Ward
Stephanie Washington
Antonio Webb
Michelle Webb
Tina Webb
Molly Weiss
Jerome West



It's too hot — Charles Robinson sits in the hot sun and wishes practice was over.

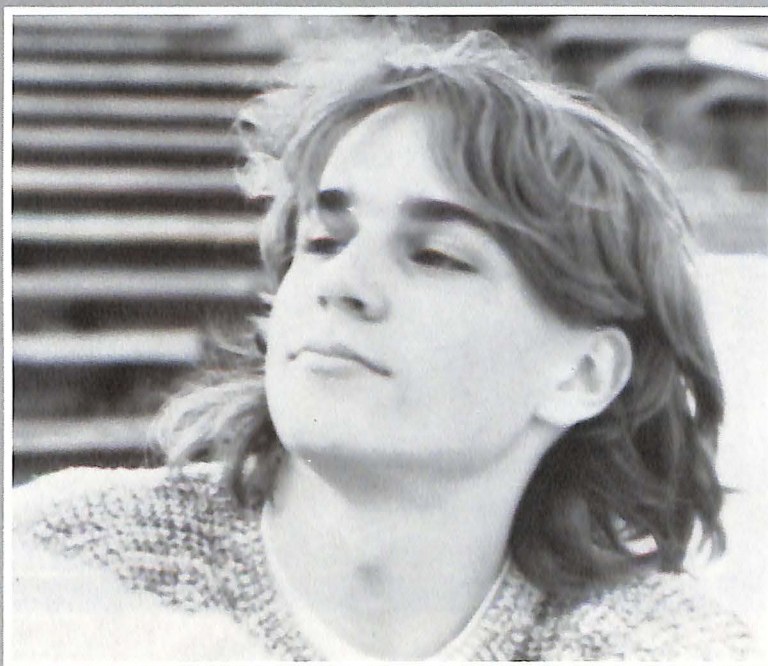




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Mike Wiley

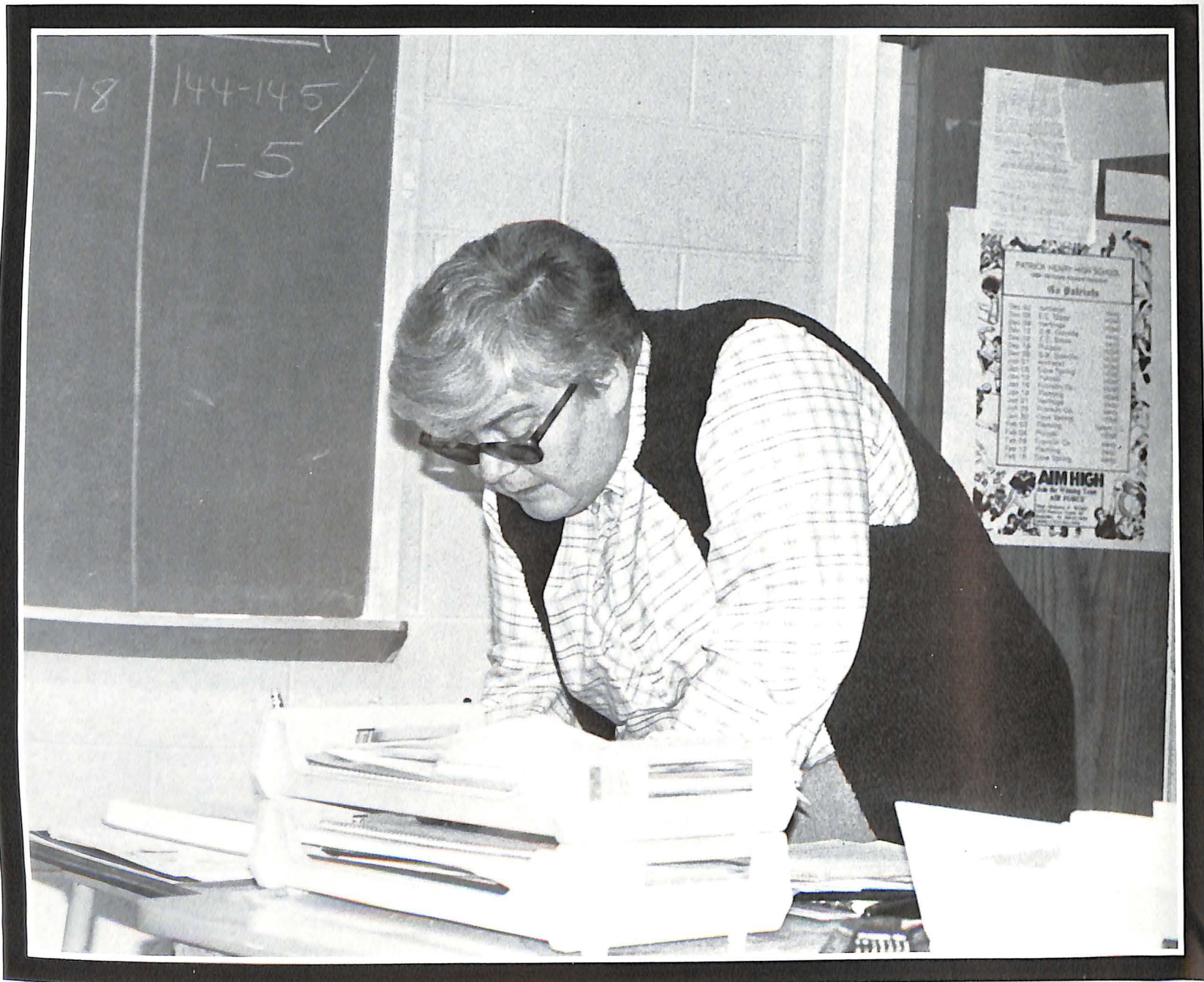
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Ronnie Williams
Tonya Willis
Doug Wilson
Hallie Wilson
Michelle Wiseman

Nena Woods
Donald Woolwine
Kevin Wortman
Lakesia Wright
Sharon Ybanez
Phillip Yost
Amy Young



Tisk, tisk — Christian Reed arrives at the football game early enough to get a good seat.

"Almost Paradise" — Michelle Corell looks anxious to get home.



Faculty Finesse

by Molly Ingram

Personalizing education was the name of the game and our Patrick Henry administrators, faculty, and staff showed that they were personable. Not only did they arrive at the first faculty breakfast smiling, but they kept smiling throughout the entire school year. The Patrick Henry team showed they cared by being available before school, during lunches, and after school. They even would stop to talk or help during the demanding patrolling of the "block" or cafeteria during activities period. And that is not all. On many a Friday or Saturday night you could find a member of this faculty at a P.H. game, dance, play, or even at the airport welcoming foreign guests. Patrick Henry's teaching staff and administrators proved they could personalize education not only by a method taught downtown, but also by the fact that they knew how to teach and what it meant and felt like to truly be a teacher.

Faculty

Notable Administrator Makes Patrick Henry Sing

Picture this — a North Umberlandin High School student who was the president of the S.G.A. and Beta Club, and who was also a cheerleader — and you have our beloved Dr. Elizabeth Lee in her high school years.

Dr. Lee loved school. Her teachers were a great influence on her and her high school years were happy and productive.

Dr. Lee went on to Longwood College where she received a B.A. She then moved on to Virginia Polytechnic Institute where she received her Masters and then a Doctorate in administration and business.

This year, Dr. Lee enjoyed her days as a high school principal. She says she loved the many activities that provided ways for students to be involved. There was basically something for everyone. She enjoyed the interaction with the students. She was very impressed with their creativity and organizational powers. Because of student effort, a swim team and a lacrosse team was formed this year.

She also liked the "global education" taking place on our campus through the efforts of P.H.'s strong foreign exchange program.

Dr. Lee has been principal of P.H. for only two years,

but the biggest change of the decade will take place under her reign: next year ninth graders will become a part of the P.H. family. Dr. Lee has had experience with this age group at James Madison and William Ruffner Junior High Schools and is excited about the change. "P.H. is a growing high school in a time when the trend has been that high schools are declining," she said.

The change will be great for the 9th graders, as they have more in common with 10th-12th graders, and it will be easier for them to plan courses.

P.H. will have a larger

staff next year which includes a full-time dean in Penn Hall. There will be modular classrooms for additional space. Most likely these modular classrooms will be near the gym and will hold the health and driver's education classes. This will be helpful to the gym teachers who teach health and driver's education.

Dr. Lee feels it will be very unlikely that new buildings will have to be built, as no further increase in enrollment is projected.

Dr. Lee is looking forward to 1989-90 as being an exciting year full of change.



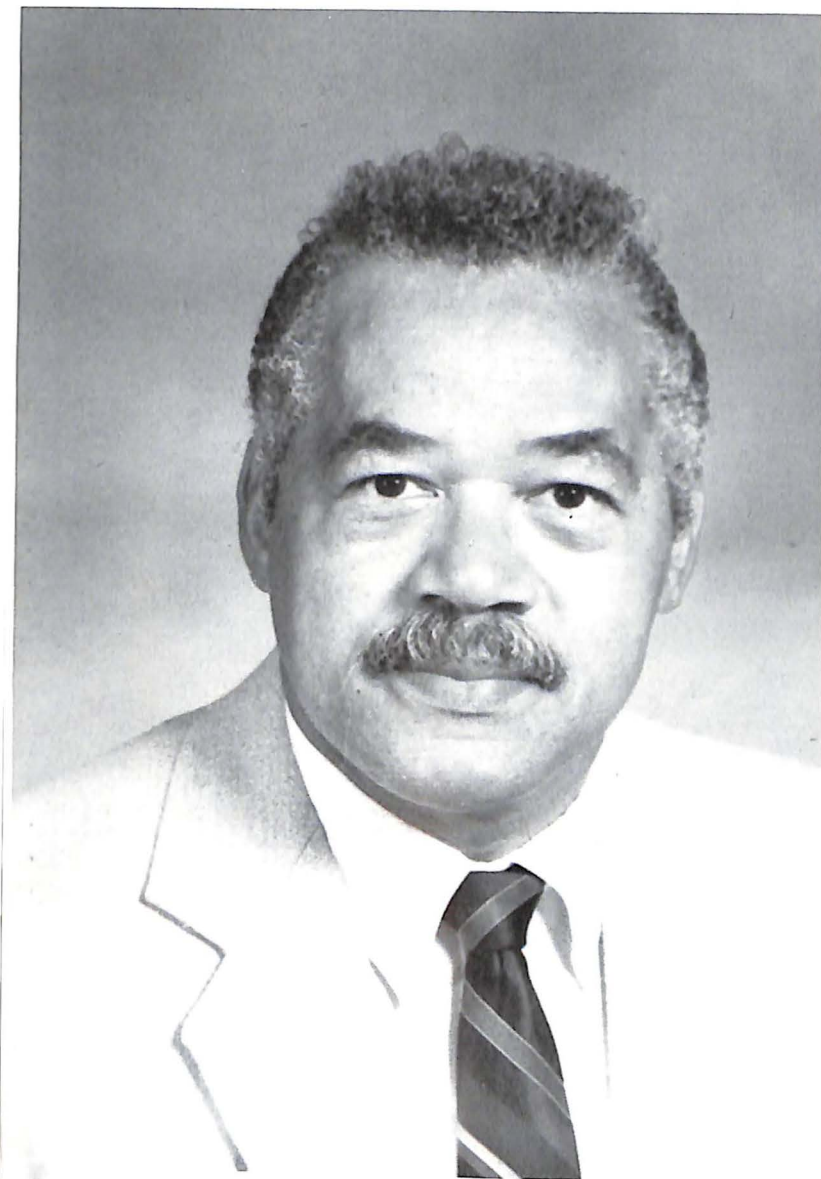
All smiles — Dr. Lee and Coach Deans are recognized by the General Assembly for our AAA State Championship winning basketball team.



Biggest bash of the year — Dr. Lee and her husband William Lee enjoy the 1989 Inauguration held in Washington D.C..

Anticipation — Dr. Lee, Mr. Day, Mr. Barlow and Mr. Sisler wait with the sophomores while the rest of the Homecoming Court is announced.





Vice-Principal Retires

by Kelly Moore

Mr. Charles Day, our Vice-Principal at Patrick Henry, retired this year. He graduated from Virginia State University with a B.S. degree and later received his Masters from Radford University.

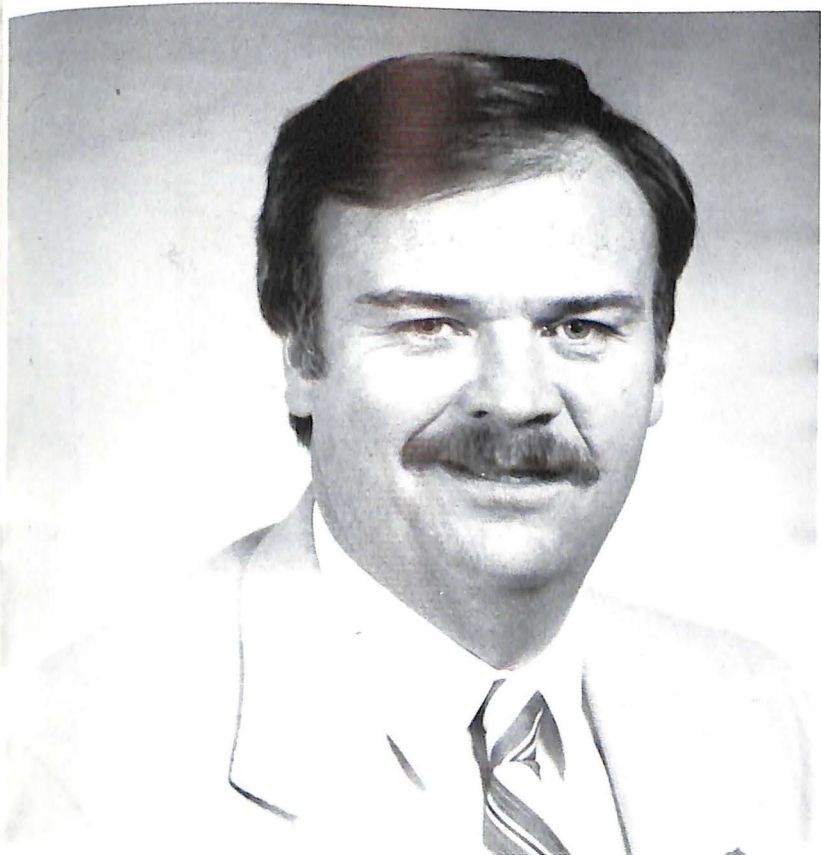
Mr. Day stated that one of the highlights of his career was his assignment to Patrick Henry. He enjoyed interacting with parents, young people, and his co-workers.

Change and growth have been a part of Mr. Day's years at P.H.. He has seen the student body change. He has seen our students become nationally compet-

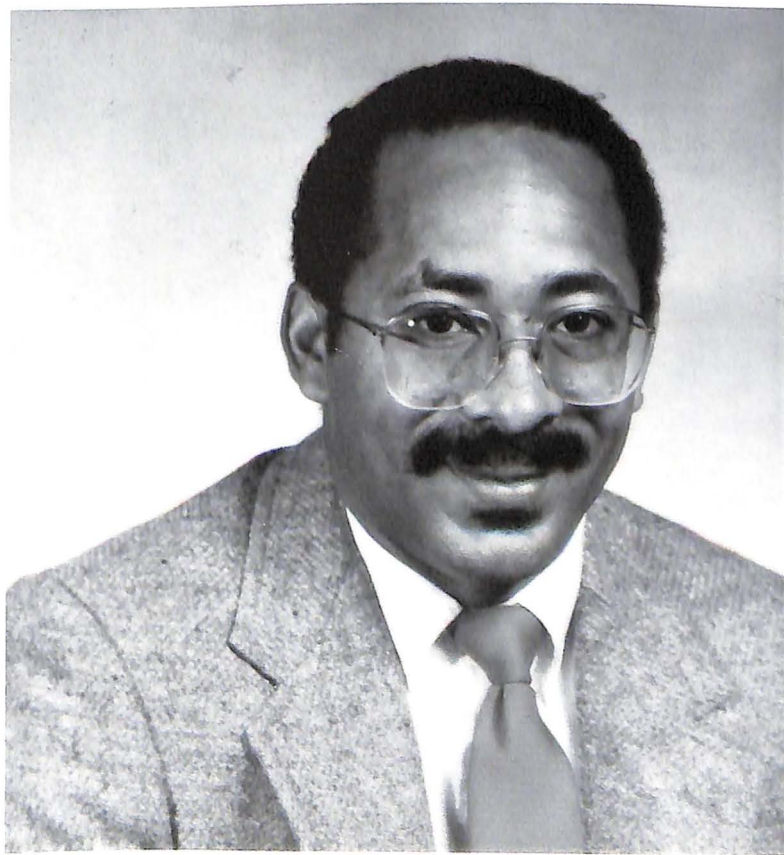
itive by seeking acceptance into well-known colleges and universities.

Mr. Day believes Patrick Henry will experience positive growth due to the addition of the ninth grade next year. Unfortunately, he won't be here to advise our enlarged student body. He said the aspect of his job he will miss the most is his association with young people.

The students, as well as the faculty at P.H., will miss Mr. Day. All of the many contributions he has made to our school will be remembered.



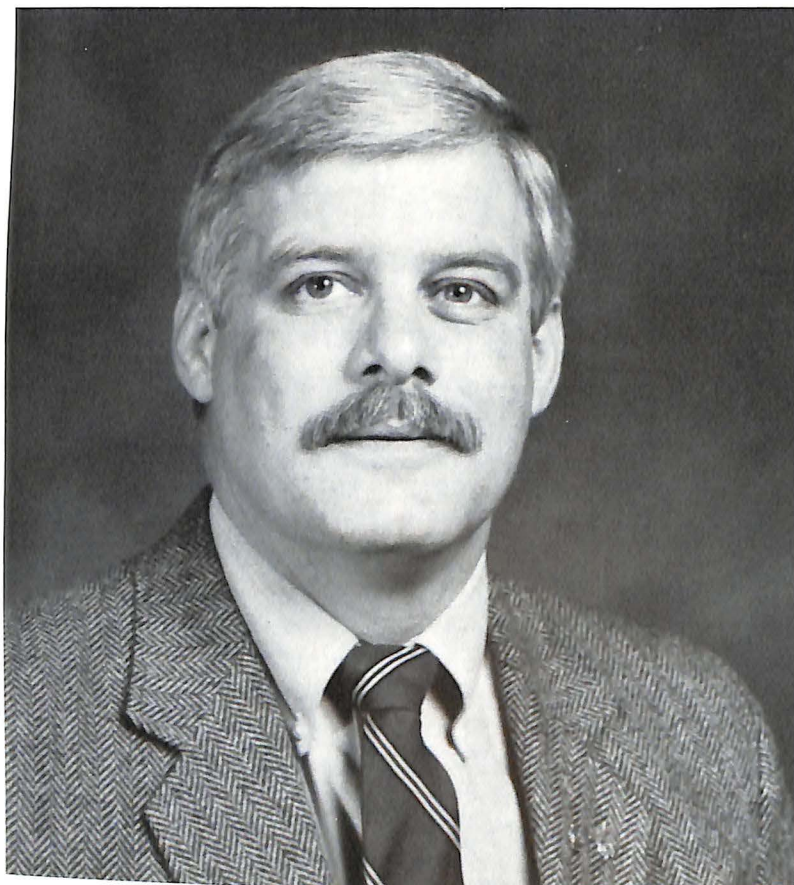
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Persinger Hall



Dr. Bernard Hairston
McQuilkin Hall



Mr. Mike Sisler
Parsons Hall



Mrs. Elaine Woolwine
Gibboney Vocational Education Center



Helen Atkinson
Secretary, Persinger Hall
Caroline Barbee
Business Ed.; FBIA; Dept.
Chairperson
Dennis Bevins
Special Ed. Dept. Chairperson;
United Way
Susan Bryant
Science; FADD
Robin Bullard
Teen Mother Program

Vernell Caldwell
Special Ed.
Larry Carter
Social Studies; Head Coach —
football, track
Maxine Casey
Special Ed.
Gerald Ciaffone
English; Key Club; Teacher
Listner
Richard Clemmer
English Dept. Chairperson

Terry Cocanougher
Library Media Specialist;
Patriot; Teacher Listner
Edward Comer
WECEP
Mary Cook
Writing Center
Richard Cornett
Foreign Language
Kathy Coyne
Mathematics





Martha Dantzler

Mathematics

Woody Deans

Health/Physical Ed.: Boys Head
Coach — basketball

Terry Divers

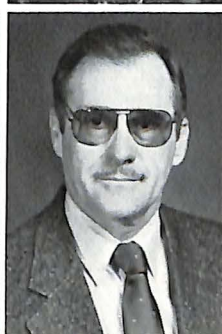
Guidance

Rebecca Dixon

Secretary, Parsons Hall

Sgt. Bill Elkins

ROTC



Judy Felty

English; Senior Class Sponsor;
Teacher Listner

Martha Ferguson

English; Junior Civitan

Heidi Forster

Secretary, Gibboney

Rodney Franklin

English; Patriot; Inter-Act

Arby Frost

Foreign Language; French
National Honor Society



Fred Fuller

Drama; PH Players; Forensics

Eleanor Futton

Mathematics

Michelle Gaither

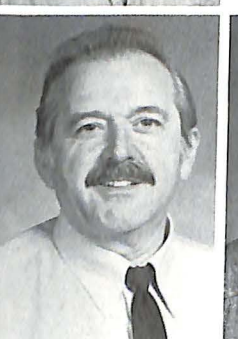
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Merrell Gelburd

Special Ed.: Boys Head Coach
— Tennis; Teacher Listner

Martha Gravely

Guidance



James Hallis

Electronics

Naomi Hamilton

Mathematics

Wanda Hancock

Business Ed.: FBIA

Betty Harden

Hearing Impaired

Carolyn Hobbie

Choir



Sandy Johnston

Welding

Jill Jordan

English; Junior Class Sponsor

Richard Kepley

Guidance Dept. Chairperson;
Peer Group

William Kenzie

Orchestra

Dana Lanning

Mathematics



Gary Leah

Business Ed.: DECA

Donald Levers

Auto Body

Raina Lewis

English; Sophomore Class
Sponsor

Roy Martin

ESL; Statesman; Teacher
Listner

Marti McCallister

Library Media Specialist;
Volunteer Coordinator; Teacher
Listner; After-Prom



Tim McConchie

Mathematics; JV Girls
Basketball

Gerald McDearmon

Social Studies; Jr. Civitan; Head
Coach — Cross Country; Chess
Club

Teresa McGuire

Special Ed.

Steve McGuire

Project Success

Toni McLawhorn

Business Ed.; DECA; Inter-Club
Association; School Store; Team
Leader

John Murray

English; Baseball; Girls
Basketball

Ron Myers

Carpentry

David Nickerson

Math./Science Dept.
Chairperson

Audrey Page

Instructional Aide

Shelia Parrish

Business Ed.; Teacher Listner

Louise Patterson

Foreign Language; Spanish
National Honor Society; FTA

Joann Peake

Library Assistant

John Peters

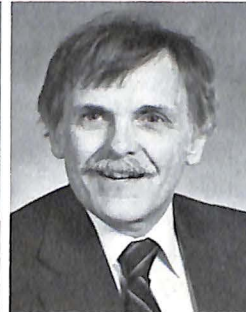
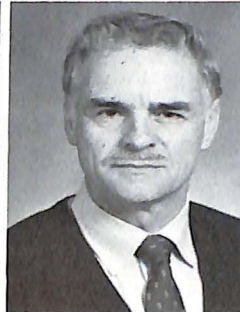
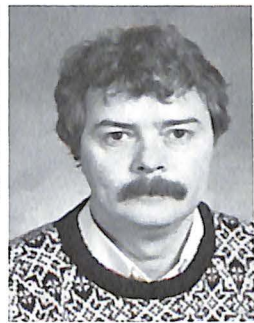
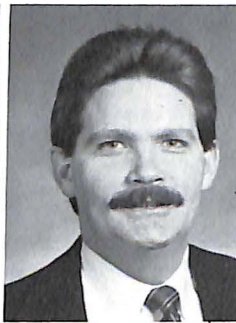
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Natasha Peterson

Foreign Language

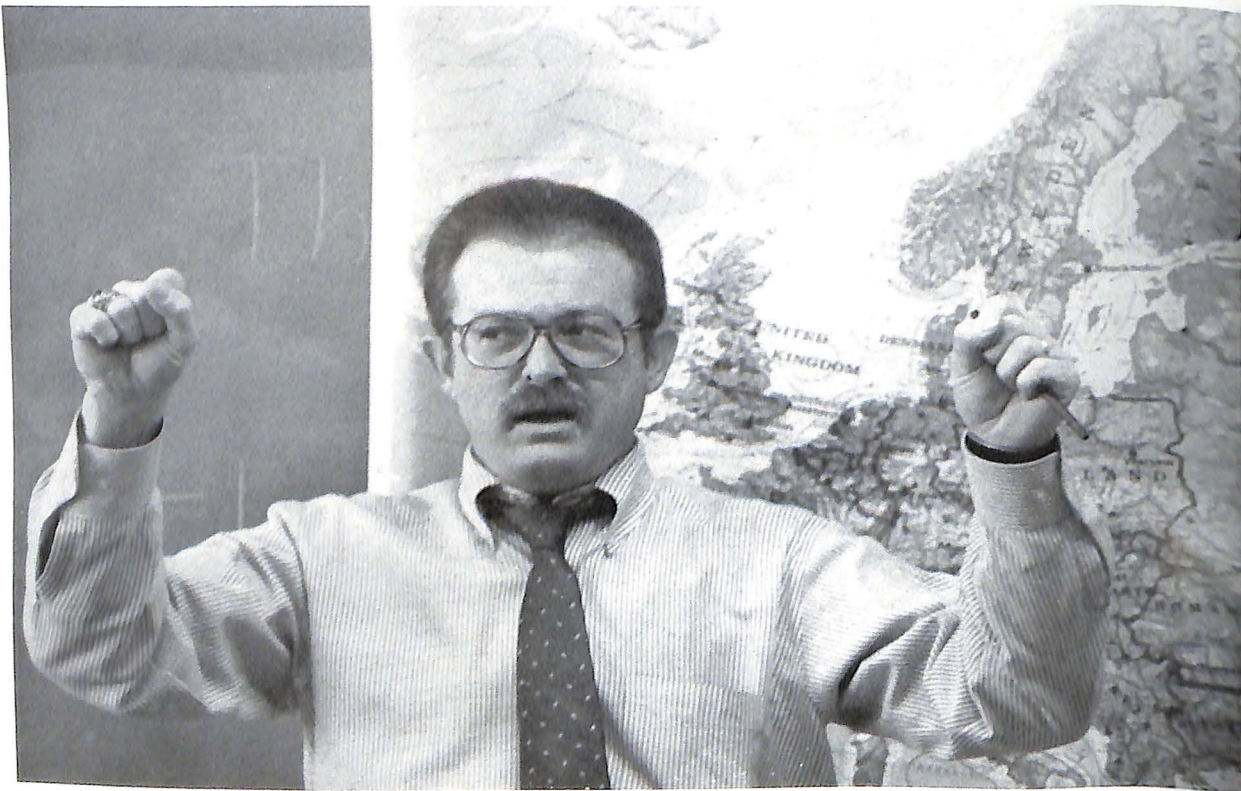
Carnis Poindexter

Science



Best Discipline Techniques

- Taking pictures of students who sleep.
- I kill the lights on my actors.
- Ask "How bad do you want your driver's license?"
- Keep all students working.
- SCRUB DUTY
- "Preventative TLC"
- a "sermon"
- positive reinforcement
- mutual respect
- personalizing all discipline cases
- a half nelson (ha, ha)
- "warm fuzzies"
- ISS
- conferences



The one that got away was this big — Mr. Peters speaks with his hands to get his point across.



Phyllis Poindexter
Business Ed.; FBIA: Teacher
Listner

Shearer Ramsey
Mathematics

Martha Ratledge
Social Studies

Chris Runzo
Mathematics; wrestling

Neil Salo
Social Studies

Diane Sebastian
Art; Patriot; Gospel Choir

Alice Sell
Cosmetology: VICA

Annette Shaw
English: Sophomore Class
Sponsor

Cameron Srpan
Science; BETA: Science Fair

Melinda Stamps
Science

Catherine Stevens
English

Linda Stover
Science; Biology Club

Howard Sumpter
Auto Mechanics

Ann Swank
Science; Biology Club

Elvah Taylor
Bookkeeper



Keyed-in — Mr. Claffone checks out the Key Club activity.

If you had three wishes for P.H., what would they be?

A school where students found joy in learning, where we all reached our potential as teachers and students, and we all get along.

— Gerald McDearmon

All students wanting to be the best at whatever they try, more materials in the classrooms for teachers to share with students, and totally air-conditioned classrooms.

— Annette Shaw

Computers for each room, good attendance for each student, no drugs and alcohol.

— Tina Weiner

Energy, excellence and excitement.

— Judy Felty



Peggy Wade

Guidance

Geraldine Walters

Business Ed.: COE

Linda Watkins

Career Resource Center:
Secretary, Guidance

Tina Weiner

Mathematics; Senior Class
Sponsor

Jim White

Apprenticeship Program

Penny Williams

Health/Physical Ed.: FCA; Head
Coach — volleyball; Ski Club;
softball; After Prom

Ramona Williams

Health Occupations: Health
Occupation Students of
America

Ray Williams

Industrial Arts: Technology
Student Association

Robert Williamson

Mathematics: Sophomore Class

Lloyd Woods

Drivers Ed.: FCA; Girls Head
Coach — softball

Velva Wreden

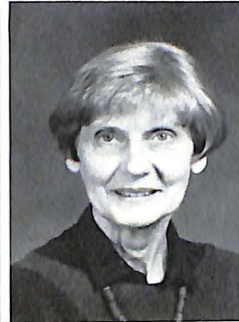
Foreign Language; Student
Exchange Program

Sylvia Wright

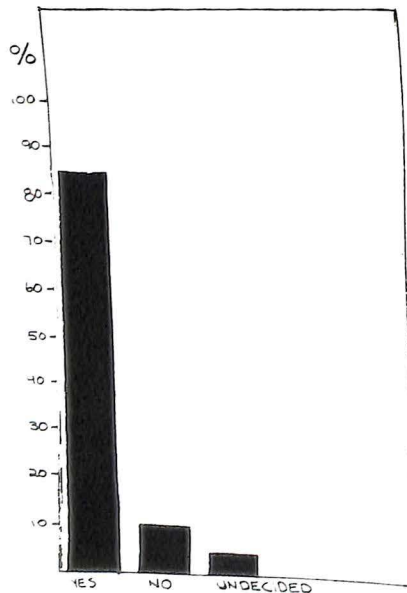
Health/Physical Ed.: Girls Head
Coach — basketball

Robert Young

Printing



STUDENTS STRIVING TO DO THEIR BEST
(BASED ON FACULTY SURVEY)



Efficiency is the name of the game — Pat Eubank helps keep the office running smoothly.



Cafeteria Staff

Front Row: Betty Terry, Jewell Trent, Mary Logan, Mildred Hancock, Fuji Ko Mills **Second Row:** Lucy Wheeler, Offi Karnes, Ruth Richardson, Donnie Saunders, Mildred Preston **Back Row:** Patricia Yates, Jonnie Matlock, Lois Bolden, Sarah Jackson



Maintenance Staff

Charles Weidner, Morris Pendleton, Stony Huntley, Silvia Yopp, Oscar Love, Frank Ferguson, Ralph Neamo, **Not pictured:** Mildred Fairfax, Ganet Roberts, Norma Hale, Frank LaFon, Ray Bonham, Gloria Bonham



"Whistle while you work" — Mr. Ferguson works hard to keep the library neat.





A Little Extra Goes a Long Way

by Jenny McBride

Many students found an extra-curricular activity to be awesome and a total learning experience. There was an activity for everyone — no matter what their interests may have been. We had clubs for those who loved music, drama and art. For those who were more academically minded, we had educational, business and service clubs. Some of the more outgoing students chose to be leaders while others just wanted to participate. Whatever club they chose, everyone contributed something to make their organization enjoyable.

Organizations

KEY NOTES

By Katy Ford

One of the clubs at PH that was open to everyone and was always active was ... you guessed it, KEY CLUB!

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Key Club is aimed at benefitting the community by volunteering time and effort. The first Key Club was sponsored in 1925 in California, and has now spread through the United States, Canada, and even Australia.

PH's Key Club has filled stockings at Christmas for the needy, sent gifts to nursing homes, and worked with multiple sclerosis patients. Mr. Gerry Ciaffone agreed it was the hardest working of PH's 23 clubs. But the work did not over-shadow the fun.

This year's officers were Whitney Matthews, president; Evie Albertson, vice president; Teresa Moore,

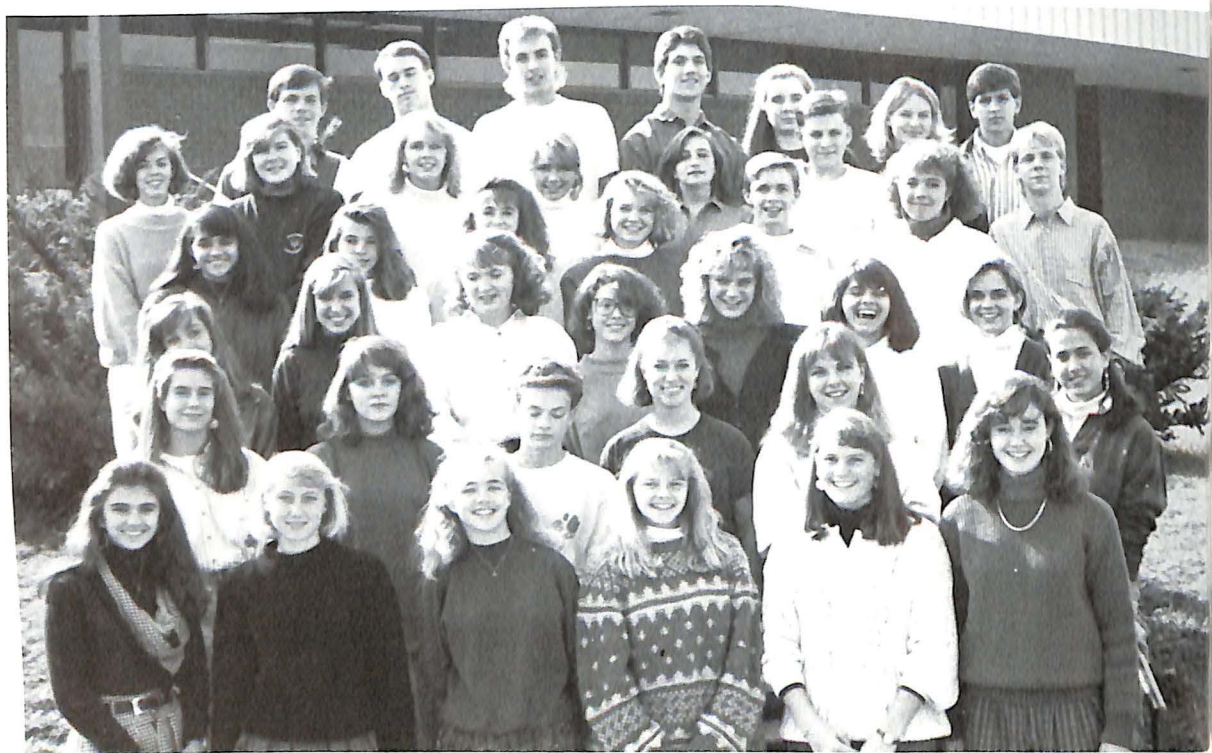
treasurer; and Kathryn Ayers, historian.

The Key Club was a growing club that provided service to the community and fun to the members.

With this winning approach to club organization, how can it not attract members to its ranks? As a Patriot, I'm glad we had the KEY CLUB!

KEY CLUB

First Row — Whitney Matthews, Evie Albertson, Kathryn Ayers, Teresa Moore, Amy Brown, Augusta Van Horn. Second Row — Leanne Godwin, Nancy Horner, Jim Ayers, Melissa Thomas, Laurie Nelson, Devon Meadows. Third Row — Laura Nolan, Karen Nolan, Anne Castern, Frank Jackson. Fourth Row — Danny Felty, Dave Phelps, Greg Woodford, Rick Florillo, Priscilla Meredith, Kara Slaughter, and Ann McDonald.



BETA CLUB (SENIORS)

First Row — Jenny Wood, Hunter Burrow, LaTonya Miller, Donna Woodson, Nelson Bolling, Kelly Moore, Tonya Mayo. Second Row — Jenni Van Horn, Karen Nolan, Anne Castern. Third Row — Priscilla Meredith, Megan Barnett, Mason Smith, Evie Albertson, Grace Donato, Traci Martin, Danelle Hughes. Fourth Row — Cheryl Hamilton, Ann Marie Allen, Donita Howett, Mary Light, Carrington Cole, Julie King, Jodi Yingling. Fifth Row — Eddie Feinour, Mark Foard, David Davis, Evans Edward, Chris Tota, Rick Riorillo. Sixth Row — Brian Combs, David Bishop, Greg Divers and Andy Henritze.





HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

First Row — Kecia Lewis, Lora Corby, Donna Polard, Tonya Fitzgerald. Second Row — Angie Price, Karie Phipps, Stephanie Lipford, Patricia Williams. Third Row — Melissa Spradlin, Tameeka Carter, Michelle Perkins, Tracie Cunningham, Mrs. Ramona Williams (sponsor), Angela Conner, Joyce Singleton, Lisa Jones and Marsha Scott.



GRADE A NOTES

The Beta Club is a leadership-service club involving one hundred members from the junior and senior class who have a 3.3 GPA or better. Affiliated with the National Junior Beta Club of the United States, the Beta Club at PH provided academic recogni-

tion for outstanding students, rewarded merit and achievement, and promoted good citizenship and leadership. The Beta Club was an asset to the school and community. The members sent Christmas cards to the elderly, sponsored Save-a-Sweetheart Smoking Campaign, initiated the Salvation Army food drive at Thanksgiving, and prepared the academic honor banquet for honor graduates at the end of the year.

F.T.A.

Ms. L. Patterson, Glenda Smith and Kim Thompson

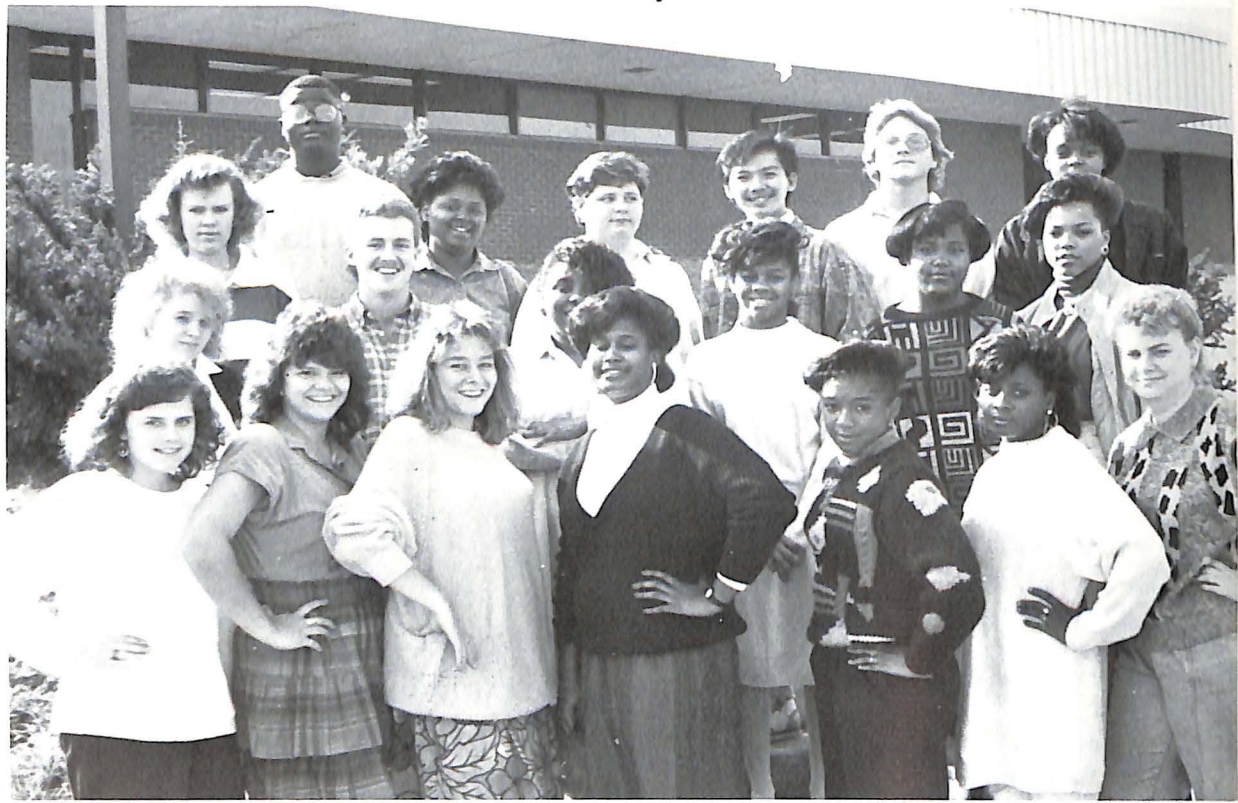
BETA CLUB (JUNIORS)

First Row — Chris Jones, Kim Thompson, Debbie Brown, Amy Frazier, Edwin Franklin, Nancy Horner, Whitney Matthews, Carr Manthei, Christie Meredith, Craig Messinger, Tien Mai. Second Row — Robin Tate, Lisa Belcher, Erica Seligman, Melissa Thomas, Kathryn Ayers, Amy Brown, Teresa Moore, Amanda Breeding, Jenny Foster, Shera Baldwin. Third Row — Ralph Nichols, Jarrod Johnson, David Nedrow, Katy Ford, Ray Cairnes, Lang Wedemeyer and Chris Robertson.



F.B.L.A.

Front Row — Teresa Hayslett, Kelly Harris, Anissa Bryant, Lashawn Patterson, Melody Niblett, Treva Barlow, Dana Harless. Second Row — Lori Hanson, Randy Eller, Tomeka Barnett, Leticia Hawkins, Nicole Lawrence, Garie Holland. Back Row — Tosha Trail, Michael Preston, Brenda Fisher, Missy Buckner, Prianto Moeljadi, Larry Simmons, Monica Millner.



F.A.D.D.

Front — Felicia White. Back Row — Latonya Miller, Rebecca O'Conner, Erin Garvin, Nancy Horner, Krista Mathias.



F.A.D.D. — No Minor Note

Friends Against Drunk Driving was a group of young ladies who dedicated their time to the lives of those around them. Because alcoholism is a growing problem in the lives of teenagers,

F.A.D.D. worked hard with N.A.T.O. and Mr. Thomas Schwendeman to help reduce these problems.

F.A.D.D.'s most important project was helping to organize the brand new After-Prom Party.

The message F.A.D.D. promoted was that young people can have fun without the assistance of alcohol and, for the safety of yourself and others, one should "Cruise without Booze."



VICA-ICT

First Row — Miguel Harper, Russel Colbert, Russell Decker, Shannon Lantz, Traci Martin, Laura Barton, Kathy Altizer, Missy Taylor, Jennifer Bulaski, Traci Rose, Misty McDonald, Mr. Fred Jones. Second Row — Shantell English, Dylan Hendrix, Melissa Hackley, Porter Blankenship, Beverly Mattherly, Kristi Taylor, Jason Lynch, Monica Jones, Deon Robertson. Third Row — Joseph Graves, Marcus Thompson, Gus Williams, Ricky Flemming, Kenneth Preston, Chris Wright, Gordon Preston.



D.E.C.A.

First Row — Mrs. Toni McLawhorn — advisor, Diane Burrows, Michelle Alachnowicz, Jackie Harper, Terri Carter, Cyndi Jackson, Stephanie Sapp, Danielle Tripak, Laura Hawley, Lisa Smith, Lisa Jeskey. Second Row — Monica Sayles, Jennifer Burress, Cindy Logan, Tameca Moss, Chris Walker, Lisa Hairston, Kellie Bennett, Lisa Alouf, Dell Blankenship. Third Row — Brandon Fleming, Jimmy Clark, Phillip Perdue, David Hamlin, Calvin Stump, Banks Persinger, Phillip Lawson.



D.E.C.A.

Seated — Jimmy Poindexter. First Row — James Witt, Noel Jarrett, Jason Ramsey, Shelby Arms, Monique Taylor, Tina Brown, Cornelius Leftwich, David Dorsett. Second Row — Vivian Lingenfelter, Rhonda Dean, Regina Hazelrigg, Teresa Ransome, April Perdue, Misty St. Clair, Rachel Gillespie, Denise Gordon, Anita Hall, Donnie Tinsley, Ricky Overfelt. Third Row — Mr. Valenta — Student teacher, Mr. Leah — Advisor, Lawrence Moore, Bruce Higgins, Anna Flowers, Clay Moock, Patra Wright, Laura Jeter, Donita Howett, Christie Delancey, Melinda Jackson.



C.O.E.

First Row — Treva Barlow, Lori Hanson, Sonya Simpkins, Shaunice Leftwich. Second Row

— Kim Metz, Tosha Trail, Crystal Lawton, Sharron Terry, Brenda Fisher. Third Row — Kim Hall,

Lisa Epperly, Randy Eller, Mary Ann Schilling, Dawn McDowell. Fourth Row — Donna

Quesenberry, Anissa Brant, Ashley Freed.



DEBATE TEAM

Randy Shaver, Earl Gregory, Jennifer Ludovici, Christie Meredith. Not Pictured — Carr Manthei, Marshall Lauck, Mrs. Moore.

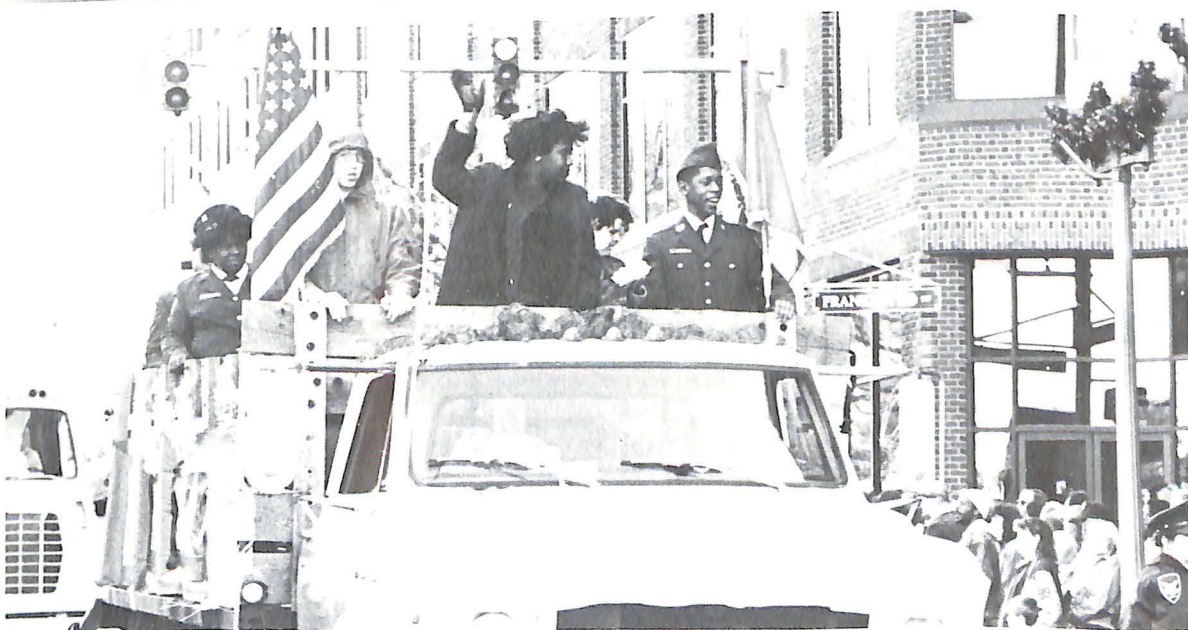


Pro or con — Christie Meredith and Earl Gregory study the facts as they prepare for their next debate.



True to form — Many dedicated R.O.T.C. students spent their Saturday showing off their excellent marching abilities.

"Santa Clause is coming to town" — several R.O.T.C. members were lucky enough to ride instead of march during the Christmas Parade.



Air Force Jr. R.O.T.C.

R.O.T.C. is a program at P.H. that has developed its members into highly motivated leaders. As a goal to enrich one's character and leadership ability, each member felt highly successful in completing the program at the end of the year. Special activities fulfilled the cadets' year while they studied aviation, space exploration, human relations, military careers, and basic drill instruction. R.O.T.C. members participated in the Roanoke City and Salem parades, the annual Veterans Day memorial service, and field trips to Pope and Myrtle Beach Air Force Bases. In addition, the color guard presented the colors at our home basketball games.



R.O.T.C.

First Row — Sgt. Elkins, Michelle Morton, Stuart Lammana, Denetta Lark, Tracy Freeman, James Harris, and Kevin Harless. Second Row — Col. Murphy, Greg Patsel, Tony Williams, Teddy Young, Robin Rose, Monique Burwell and Juanita Lane. Third Row — Tim Beverly, Winston Thurman, Clinton Sowers, Christy Rawson and Tammy Pitzer. Fourth Row — Darrick Harrington, Bufford French, Robert Edwards, Tim Lucado and Laticea Clay. Additional Members — Veon Brown, Phillip Bumbry, William Buzard, Van Clark, Tamisha Davis, Ernest Dent, Michael Dull, Luther Early, Deanthony Graves, Vonda Grimsley, April Haga, Nicole Hale, Brian Hartman, Richard Israel, Marilyn Johnson, Sandra Jones, Steve Kingery, Brian Mann, Donald Melton, Sterling Motley, Tannika Shouvely, George Stephens, Latisha Stockton, Brian Stoneburner, Martina Watson, Leonard West and Michelle Wolfe.



STRINGS

First Row — Sarah Leonard, Rebecca Dearing, Danelle Hughes, Leanne Godwin, Jackie McBride. Second Row — Mr. Kinzie, Vany Nop, Eugene Butler, Erik Ruhling, Michael Goolsby, Denise Robinson, Melinda Simpson, Gayle Goodwin and Stephanie Moore.



CHOIR

First Row — Carol Craig, Juanita Novia, Julie Deeds, Lisa Jones, Sheila Jessee, Julie Shepherd, Mary Hall, Stephanie Montgomery, Rhonda Dean. Second Row — Kristy Morrison, Kim Robinson, Jackie Harper, Darren Sink, John Walton, James Harris, Leigh Garman, Heidi Jackson, Loretta Collins. Third Row — Cassandra Beard, Tonya Willis, Niki Fink, Kristy Taylor, Donald Melton, Walter McEachern, Dominique Brinchfield and Donald Hardison.



Hand Jive — Julie Deeds, Shelia Jessee and Donald Melton use hand motions to enhance their performance.

Practice, practice, practice — Sarah Leonard looks as if she knows what it takes to be an excellent player.

Backing the Band — Victor Smith and Robert Conner turn their backs to watch the football game.



MIXED NOTES

As the Patriot Band marched onto the field and hit the first note of the school year, the crowd jumped to their feet, applauding as the band performed their field show at the first game. Many hours of preparation resulted in a successful marching season. The most important preparatory session they spent was the week-long band camp in Fincastle. There the members spent hours in rain and shine learning the shows and memorizing the music. The camp prepared the band for the season by bringing the members closer together and motivating them for the new marching season.

The band received an excellent rating and 2nd place Drum Major at the "Pride of Salem" Classic; 1st place drum line, and 2nd place overall. It received a Class A at the "Covington Calvacade of Bands."

The band participated in the "JMU Parade of Champions" and the "Buena Vista Band Day." Various parades were intermingled with the rigorous schedule of after school practices and performances.

The entire band enjoyed the rewards of a successful year and all look forward to the continuing success of The Marching Patriot Band of Gold.



BAND

1st Row — Stewart Myers, David Dugan, Shelton Lewis, Doug Wilson, Jim Ayers, Cindy Stephenson (Drum Major), Christy Joyce, Carr Manthei (Cat), Kelly Shebbs, Charles Blake, John Wilson, Mr. Kiser, Mike Crawley. 2nd Row —

Rebecca O'Connor, Molly Wile, Beth Harris, Latonya Miller, Tomika Miller, Shay Henley, Melody Niblett, Michelle Corell, Kristie Kelly, Shawndel Johnson, Aricka Fisher, Howard Nash (Flag Director). 3rd Row — Tami An-

derson, Chris Jones, David Davis, Jason Clemmens, Scott Clark, Jenny Seligman, Victor Smith, Robert Conner, Ralph Nichols. 4th Row — Frank Arnold, Paul Harris, Jeff Wright, Troy Jamison, Chris Wright, Cheryl Hamil-

ton, Tannika Shouvely, Meredith Gustafson, Daniel Jennings, Matthew Tinsley, Dana Short, Robin Young, Jason Tanner.



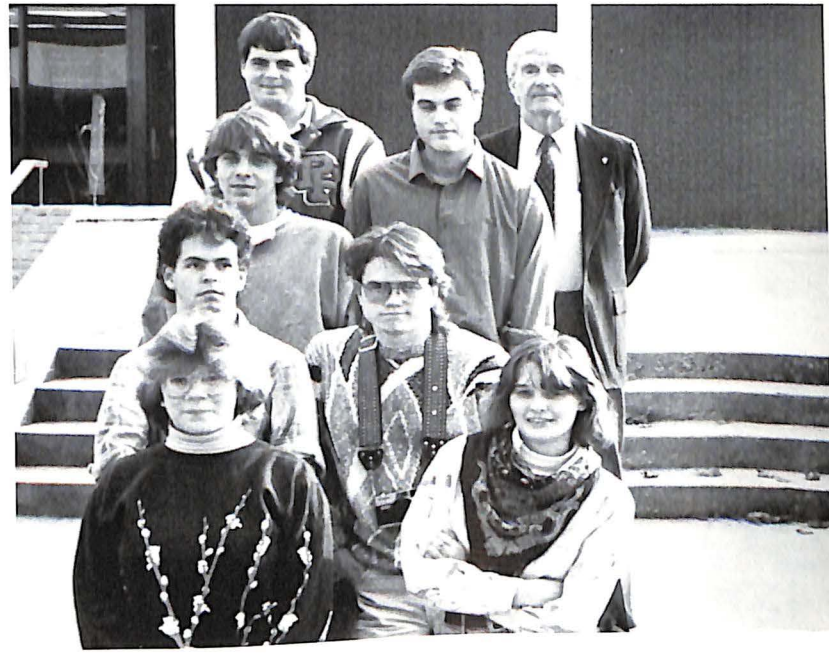
Just think, I could be skiing right now. — Aaron Denny and Angela Alderman listen as Mr. Martin discusses the next edition of the newspaper.



STATESMAN

First Row — Angela Ringstaff, Angela Alderman. Second Row — Greene Lawson, Aaron Denny. Third Row — Trey Stevenson,

Scott Robertson. Fourth Row — Dennis Underwood, Mr. Martin, Advisor.

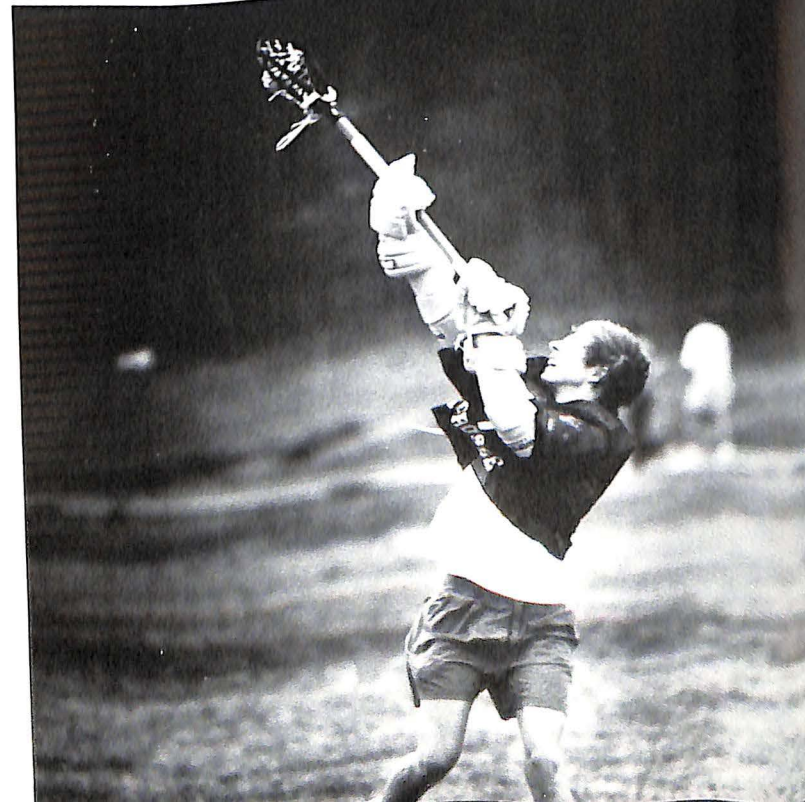


LACROSSE

Front Row — Eric Emerson, Frank Jackson, Matt Bockner, Randy Shaver, Doug Yauger. Back Row — John Muskopf, Dave Dugan, Scott Claybrook, Sean Abbott, Greg Carder, Richie Brooks. Not Pictured — Casey Coleman, Donald Saunders, Joe Smith, Jake Moeller, Mike Creasy, Eason Bryan, Robert McMahon.



I got it, I got it!! — Matt Bockner stretches that extra mile to make a play.



Do unto others — Laurie Nelson, Tiffany Misselman, Ann Allen, and Caroline Helsher pay close attention as a classmate presents her work.



THE QUILL —

An Award Winning Publication

On our campus we had an elite group of students who brought recognition to our school this year. Yes, that's right, I'm talking about *The Quill* staff. Under the direction of Ms. Arnold, these dedicated and talented students produced PH's Literary/Art magazine.

The Quill staff also sponsored the annual creative writing contest at PH. Each year the contest becomes more attractive. This year judges had to select four winners from approximately 150 manuscripts submitted by student writers. The judg-

es, professional writers in the community, received the manuscripts without names. This year the winners were:

1st Place: Laura McCallister, "Brian"

2nd Place: Aylett Anderson, "Moocows"

3rd Place: Tiffany Musselman, "Artanyatir"

4th Place: Laurie Nelson, "A Red Horse with Chrome"

We applauded the *The Quill* staff for their contribution to the academic climate of our school.

QUILL

First Row — Ms. Arnold, Advisor, Stephanie Garst, Caroline Helsher, Lori Bouvier, Second Row — Barbara Brandt, Donna Woodson, Bonnie Hord, Ann Allen. Third Row — Ian Cohen, Ann Anderson, Becky Barr, Tiffany Musselman. Fourth Row — Matt Anderson, Debbie Brown. Not Pictured — Aylett Anderson, Carr Manthei, Pam Neighbors, Laurie Nelson, David Rakes.



PEER FACILITATORS

First Row — Robert Baldwin, Hope Hollingsworth, Jennifer Ludovici, Michael Eddy, Leonard Covington, Second Row — Dane Okerman, John Dance, Mr. Hancock, Maria Louis, Bill Ragin, Mr. Kepley, Eddie Feinour.



Yearbook Copy

by Jenny McBride and Molly Ingram
Editor's-in-Chief

Typing copy, checking names, designing layouts, developing film and printing pictures were all part of compiling the year's events into one memory book. An unusually large staff of twenty-seven students, four returning from last year, worked during their second period class to make the PH yearbook the best book ever. Everyone on the staff was led by a new advisor, Ms. Terry Cocanougher, and co-editors, Jenny McBride and Molly Ingram. Not only did the staff receive encouragement and help during class, but Mr. Franklin, Mr. Fuller, and Ms. Sebastian also provided helpful solutions to many problems.

This year's book took on a new look with added graphics, detail and design. The picture quality and quantity was improved. More clubs and activities also formed and were covered as completely as possible in the limited amount of space.

During the summer, some members attended a journalism workshop at Hollins College to learn the latest techniques. Earlier in the school year another workshop was conducted

by Nancy Patterson for Fleming and PH students. These experiences equipped the new staff with the knowledge they needed to produce a student-made yearbook.

The yearbook staff found that one class period was not enough time to handle the work load. One could find photographers and staff members at PH as late as 7:00 in the evening. Many people could spot a deadline approaching when they saw the advisor and co-editor's running around the library with last minute loose ends to tie up.

The yearbook staff did have a few questions to answer. Some students asked why the yearbook came out in late August. Our reason for this late date was because we felt that spring sports, prom, and graduation should be included in the book. In addition our pictures were taken and developed by students, and all of our layout designs, copy and some artwork came directly from students.

It took time to put a book together, but in the end when we saw the finished product, it was worth the effort and the wait.

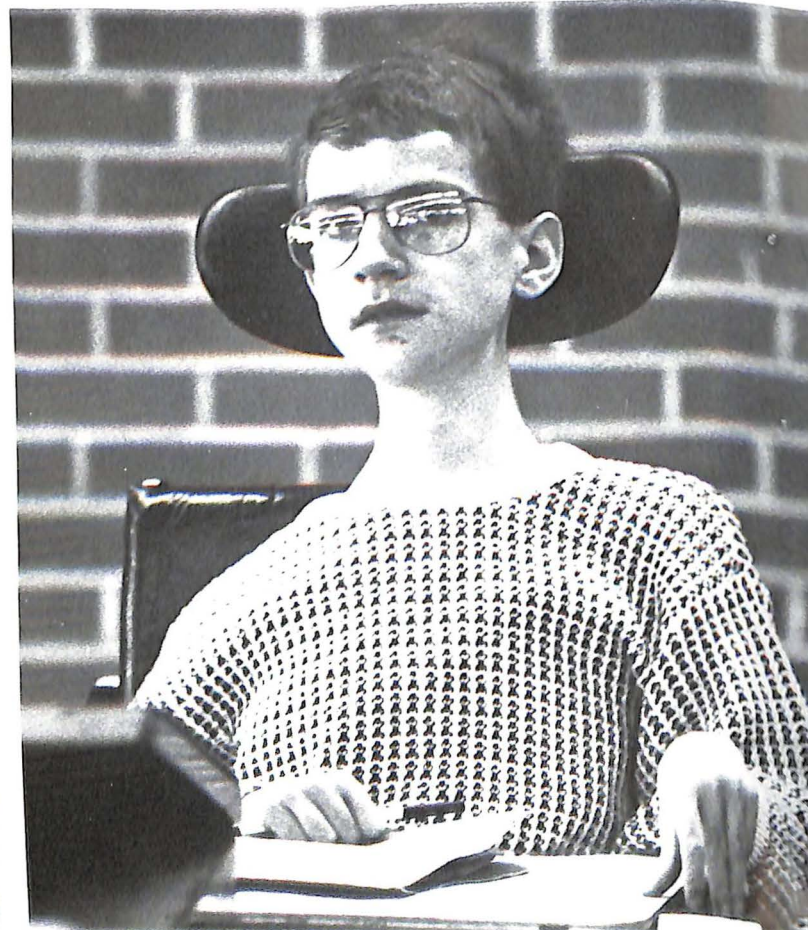


Fine-tuning — Co-editors, Molly Ingram and Jenny McBride, brush up on their yearbook skills

during a summer workshop at Hollins College.

Brain power — Jenny Duncan diligently works on a unique look for her layout. Because Jenny

was a member of the swim team, coverage of this sport was of special interest.



Listen up — Greg Gilmer listens attentively to the day's instructions from Mrs. Cocanougher be-

fore he begins work on his spread.

THE PATRIOT STAFF

Shannon Macleod, Ms. Sebastian, Sarah Hanes, Bill Ragin — Photography Editor, Christie Meredith — Business Manager, Greg Woodford, Katy Ford, Laura

Dove, Sally Stewart, Jenny Duncan, Mr. Franklin, Gary Moore, Ms. Cocanougher — advisor, Jenny McBride — co-editor, Molly Ingram — co-editor, Jennifer

Orfield, Karen Helmtoller, Frank Jackson, Jennifer Wright, Chris Tota, Kelly Moore, Missy Swartz, Ursula Stephens, Brian McClung, Whitney Carter. Not

Pictured — Del Turner, Dwayne Booth, Greg Gilmer, Julie Reed, Chris Jones, Nicole McGhee, Mike Goens, Tami Wright.



It's not the end of the world! — Kelly Moore and co-editor, Jenny McBride discuss a problem on a yearbook layout.



A little spare time — Gary Moore reviews some notes before his next class.

These pencils don't ever come with good erasers — Sally Stewart seems determined to finish her assignment.

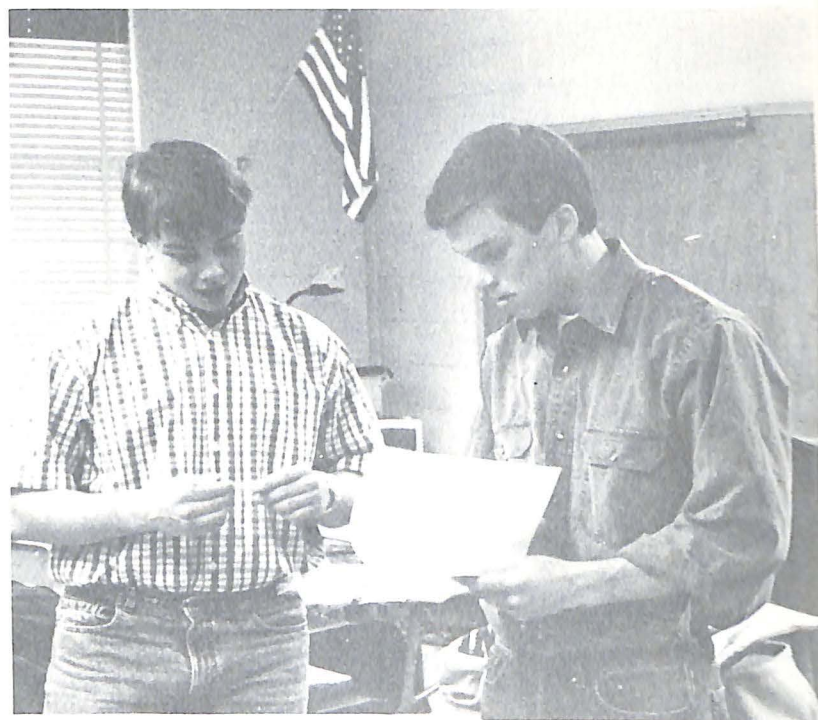


TOGETHER WE STAND

The SGA kept up its tradition of strong leadership by continuing their role of working for the good of the student body. President Mark Foard was assisted in the effort by Evie Albertson as Vice President, Secretary Kim Donahue, Whitney Matthews as Treasurer and Travis Bower and Brian Leland as Student Representatives. Other officers were Sherrae Gravely and Jenny Van Horn.

There were many challenging tasks for the SGA to tend to. Some of these included Orientation for new students, back-to-school breakfast for teachers, Twelve Days of Christmas, and Carnation sale. They also introduced PH to the ninth graders and were responsible for dances held. With the dedication of all members and Mr. Bane as advisor, the SGA accomplished their goals.

"I have the report you asked for Mr. President." — During zero period, Mark Foard and Ed Feinour seem to be discussing an important matter for the SGA.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Front — Mark Foard, Evie Albertson. Row 1 — Kim Donahue, Brian Leland, Whitney Matthews, Ed Feinour, Molly Ingram, Daryl Watkins. Row 2 — Brad Harris, Devon Meadows, Paul Ritchie, Angela Cox, Jimmy Ayers. Row 3 — Kenneth Andres, Nicole Cote, Steven Seib, Travis Bower, Jenny Van Horn. Row 4 — Bo Spessard, Sherrae Gravely, Danny Felty, Greg Woodford.



SGA OFFICERS — Front Row — Travis Bower, Evie Albertson, Mark Foard, Whitney Matthews. Row 2 — Kim Donahue, Brian Leland, Sherrae Gravely, Jenny Van Horn.



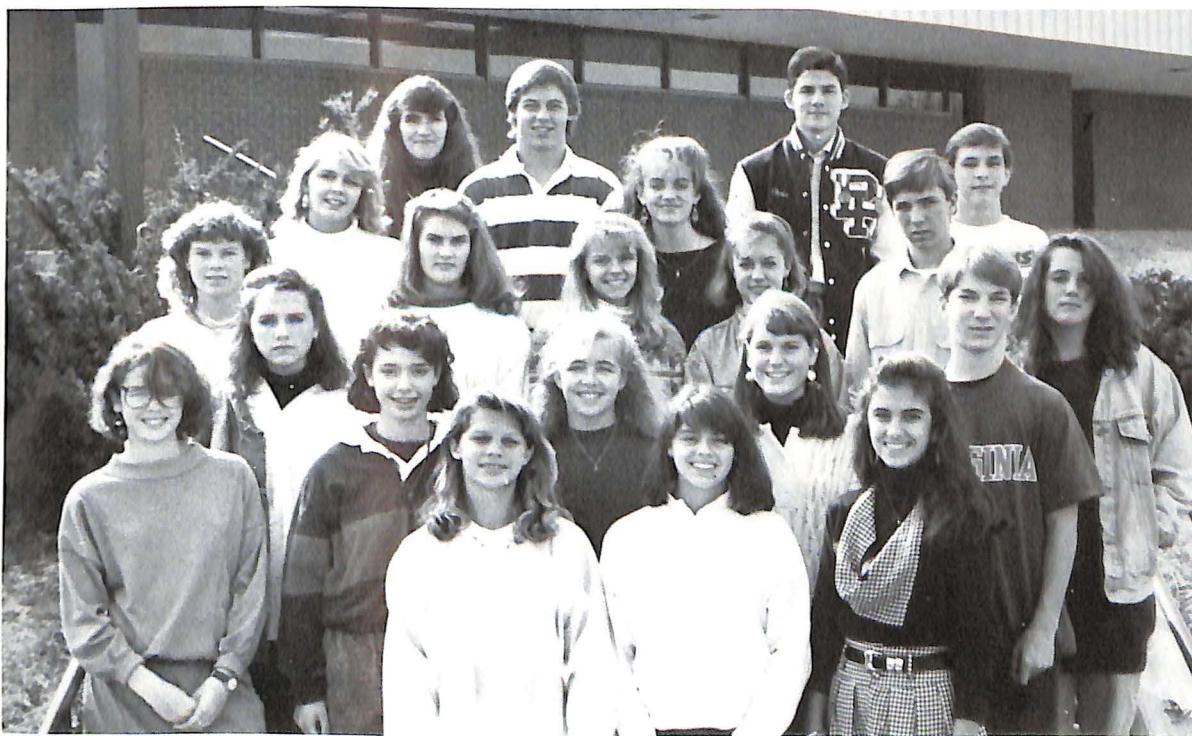
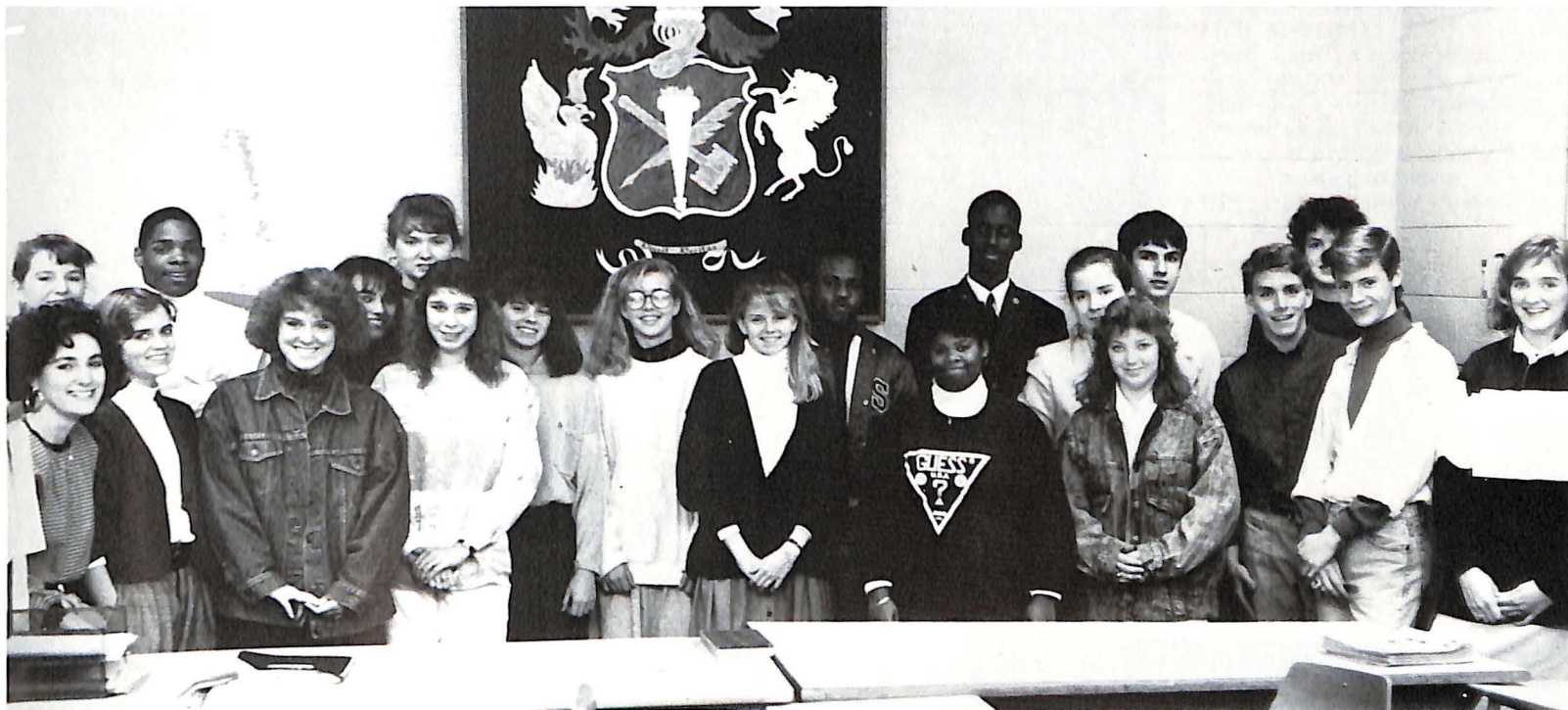
HOUSE OF BURGESSES

Front Row — Jenny Wood, Jennifer Pollitt, Hunter Burrow, Katrina Bacalis, Shannon Graham,

Laura Dove, Katherine Ayers, Teresa Moore, Nadine Richardson, Cindy Beard, Philip Barbour,

Dane Okerman, Jenny McBride. Back Row — Carr Manthel, Edwin Franklin, Christie Meredith,

Roger Hairston, George Stephens, Priscilla Meredith, Kevin Duffy, Grainne Skelly.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

Front Row — Summer Clayton, Laura Dove, Whitney Matthews. Row 2 — Rose Seyler, Lori Shanklin, Katherine Ayers, Amy

Brown, Mason Cass. Row 3 — Karen Carter, Sarah Townsend, Amy Frazier, Teresa Moore, Melissa Thomas, Matt Bockner,

Frances Townsend. Row 4 — Nicole Cote, Mrs. Penny Williams, Tommy Harmon, Chris Gibson.



You make me so mad! — Cheryl Thompson gives Ben Pauley a piece of her mind during *AH, Eurydice*.



FORENSICS

Laura McCallister, Mike Wiley, Donna Woodson and Barbara Brandt



We're bad — Josh Chapman, Donna Woodson, Cindy Stephenson and John Beard take a break to look cool.



P.H. PLAYERS

First Row — Barbara Brandt, Beth Pamplin, Jenny Pollitt, John Beard, Eric Emerson, Josh Chapman, Second Row — Jessica Johnson, Nancy Horner, Ellen Miller, Devon Meadows, Priscilla Meredith, April Cantor, Becci Swift, Laura McCallister, Eric Waters, Emily Flowers, Third Row — Mr. Fuller, Cindy Stephenson, Chris Wright, Ian Cohen, Mike Wiley, Donna Woodson, Yvonne Bausch, Angela Ringstaff, Angela Alderman, Christa Mathias.



Oh Yeah! — There's a slight disagreement between Josh Chapman, John Beard and Ellen Miller during a play.

ENCORE

In a word — Bravo! The P.H. Players put on several spectacular shows. The first show of the season was *Mr. Scrooge*, a pizazzy musical.

Act II — the students cued with student directors Donna Woodson and Cindy Stephenson who directed *Greater Tuna* and Jennifer Pollitt and Laura McCallister who directed *Ah, Eurydice*.

During mid-season *A Raisin in the Sun* played. *Raisin* was one of the highlights of our Black History Month celebration.

The season ended with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and the award-winning *Going In*. That awesome show brought home first place at Ferrum College, the semi-finals at Virginia Theatre Conferences, second place in the

district and second place in the regionals.

On the subject of awards, Mike Wiley qualified for the state forensics competition in poetry and won first place in the district. He took home second place in the regionals. Josh Chapman won Best Actor at the Virginia Theatre Association Conference. Last, but not least, John Beard was a finalist in District VI competing for the Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship. John competed in Richmond and won fourth place. In addition, John won a special acting award at the Virginia Theatre Association Conference.

This was definitely a banner year for the P.H. Players. Way to go, Players!



FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row — Mary Light, Jane Tower, Amy Brown, Evie Albertson, Melissa Thomas, Whitney Mathews, Second Row — Beth Simons, Mason Smith, Megan Barnett, Hunter Burrows, Kathryn Ayers, Augusta Vance, Third Row — Donna Woodson, Amanda Breeding, Christa Mathias, Karen Helmtoller, Jay Hogan, David Davis, Brian Laurey, Fourth Row — Ralph Nichols, Chris Tota, Greg Woodford, Carrington Cole, Jenny Van Horn.



SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

First Row — Mrs. Patterson, Kim Thompson, Glenda Smith, Grace Donato. Second Row — Danny Felty, Lang Wedemeyer, Eddie Feinour, Marshal Lauck, Lara Sanders.



STUDENT EXCHANGE

First Row — Devon Meadows, Jennifer Ludivici, Jennifer Wood, Angela Cox. Second Row — Barbara Brandt, Nicole Arminio, Nicole Cote, Paul Ritchie, Russell Decker, Third Row — Lara Sanders, Travis Bower, Krista Mathias. Fourth Row — Tonia Chapman, Mr. Frost, Mrs. Wreden, Kim Donahue.





JR. CIVITAN CLUB

Front Row — Melissa Howell, Carolyn Anderson, Debbie Brown, Angie Gibson, Jeannie Shepperd, Travis Bower, Jennifer Pollitt. Second Row — Karen Helmintoller, Lara Sanders, Jennifer Orfield, Grace Donato, Christie Meredith.



CHESS CLUB

Left to Right — Mr. Potter, Rick Fiorillo, Eric Waters, Byron Wilson, James Wilson, Craig Messenger, Cheryl Hamilton, Bryson Buzzard, Leah Bellamy, Ann Marie Allen, Mr. McDearmon.



FIRST AID CREW

Patrick Henry First Aid Crew Dennis Hayes (Roanoke Life Saving Crew) Jimmy Polindexter (Mt. Pleasant First Aid) Not Pic-

tured — Zane Caldwell (Cave Spring, company 3), Doug Yaeger (Roanoke Life Saving) Chad Robbins (Salem Rescue).



Active Students Form New Club

The newest foreign language club to start this past year at Patrick Henry High School was the German Club. German was taught for the past two years at P.H. However, German students felt that the formation of a German club would help in increasing the interest in German. German student Jennifer Pollitt felt that German was looked upon as too difficult a language to take, but she stated that, "it isn't as hard as I thought it would be, and it is very interesting." The club, sponsored by German teacher Mrs.

Parker, went to various junior high schools around the valley promoting German. They have also put up posters and signs at P.H. to advertise for the club. In October, the club participated in a German competition at Hollins College, and visited

an Oktoberfest celebration at Sunnybrook Inn to sample German culture. With the determination and positive attitude the German club showed, we expect the interest in German to skyrocket!

GERMAN CLUB

Front Row — Alicia Turner, Jennifer Pollitt, Teresa Moore, Michelle Wiseman Second Row — Shera Baldwin, Tonya Taborn, Edgar Dede, Thomas Page, Stuart Baumgardner, Shay Henley, sponsor — Mrs. Parker.



SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Sponsor — Mrs. Harden, LaLea Emmons, Amy Frazier, Tamara Lancaster, Byron Wilson, Jennifer Nester, Rhonda Mack, Mattie Hardy, Stephen Seib, Mike McAllister



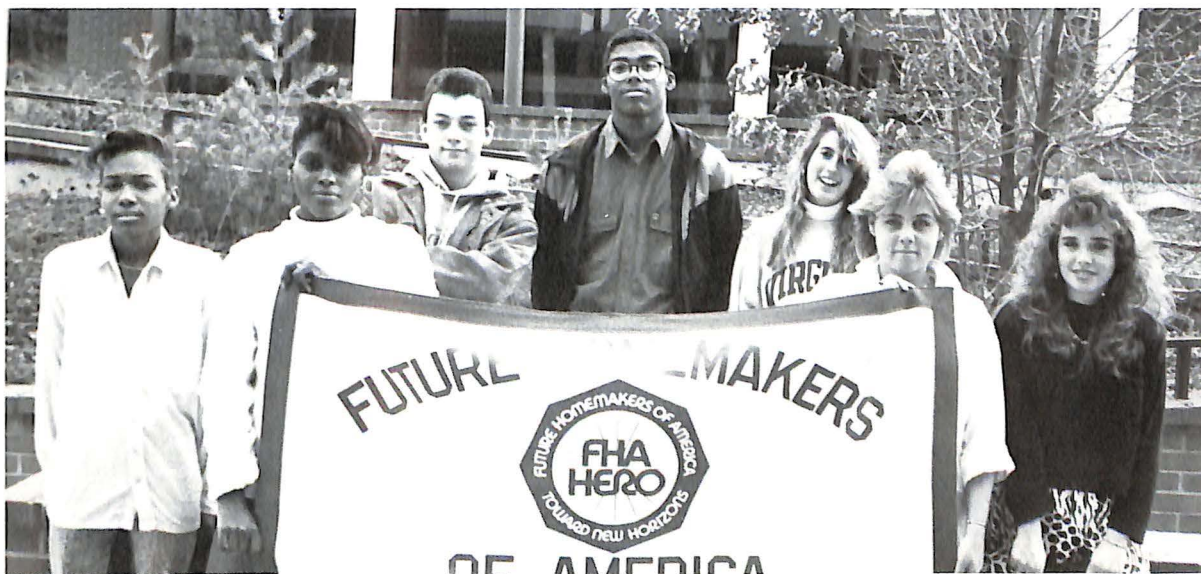
Talking Heads? Look again, talking hands — Jennifer Nester and LaLea Emmons sign "Happy Birthday To You" at Stephen

Seib's birthday party. The Sign Language Club as well as the hearing impaired students attended the party.



BIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row — Devon Meadows, Glenda Smith, Janice Long, Angela Conner, Bill Ragin, Robert Conner, Bonny McCoy. Second Row — Shirley Harris, Catherine Heatherly, Nell Carr, Suzanne Allison, sponsors — Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Swank, Chris Wright.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

First Row — Cindy O'Neal, Nicole Clay, Ian Cohen, Jerome Saunders, Nicole Arminio, Beverly Matherly, Maureen Benfield.



INTERACT

First Row — Tameca Hopson, Tim Whitis, Ron Murfee, John Payne, Tonia Chapman, Nicole Arminio, Carla Salo, Melinda Perna.



V.I.C.A.

Students pictured — Cosmetology: Rhonda Stanley, Deidre Tracy, Jeannie Shepperd, Kim Scott, Michelle Gordon, Tiffanie Tucker, Rhonda Stanley, Lorna Grimm, Christy Taylor, Melinda Simpson, Vicky Eubank, Suzanne Clark, Teresa Mays, Teresa McFall
Welding: Len Barrow, Joey Carver, Larry Garrison, Allen Gillespie, Curtis Hilton, Frank Hurt, Terry Kelley, Paul Kelly, Jim Mundy, Orlando Noel, Bill Perdue, Chris Propps, Don Saunders, Rich Smith, David Tracy, Pete Yost
Electronics: Roger Foutz, James Hearn, Jason Jessee, Tracy Freeman, Chris Jernigan, Mark Deweese, William Wingo, Roger Fralin.



SKI CLUB

First Row — Grace Donato, Jennifer Pollitt, Paul Ritchie, Bryant Cass, Sarah Leonard, Leanne Godwin, Rebecca Dearing. Second Row — Rose Seyler, Jackie McBride, Nicole Cote, Thomas Page, Greg Carder, Danny Felty and Mrs. Penny Williams.



VOICE OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH

First Row — Shaunice Leftwich, Amy Fraiser, Tonya Hairston, Patricia Williams. Second Row — Nancy Horner, Stephanie Moore, Danyelle Heinz, Tamara Lancaster. Third Row — Lisa Cooper, Kathleen Murray, Melissa Spradlin. Fourth Row — Jeannie Shepard, Martina Watson and Missy Walters.



V.I.C.A.

An Organization On the Move

by Bill Ragin

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, known by most P. H. students as VICA, is more than just a club: it is an outlet to the future. Many of these students are being prepared for professional careers such as cosmetology, weld-

ing, auto-mechanics, electronics or salespersons.

During Christmas, this group of young men and women purchased many gifts for fourteen kindergartners of Raleigh Court Elementary School. These children were selected by

Raleigh Court's principal. Auto-body teacher, Mr. Sumpter played Santa Claus for the wide-eyed children. "What's in those bags Santa's carrying," and "that elf looks familiar," were phrases frequently heard throughout

Raleigh Court's library.

So it can truly be said that VICA is more than just an organization building future professionals. It is an organization that captivates the hearts of their fellow man.

AUTO MECHANICS (V.I.C.A.)

Students pictured: Ronnie Anderson, Gary Beckner, Billy Bernard, Shane Bodine, Mike Cruff, Stan Pickard, Scott Terry, Donnie Myers, Tony Azar, Steve Long, Tim Newland, Jack Adams, Glenn Carter, John Clements, Neil Griffin, Byron Moore, Matt Reed, Pae Somphomphakdy, Billy Stacy, James Thomas, Ronnie Williams, Eric Williamson, Cornell Perdue, Tony Burnette.



CARPENTRY (V.I.C.A.)

Students pictured: Roger Cook, Paul Ervin, Christopher Harris, Mike Kendrick, Richard Melvin, Danny Rogers, Steve Smith, Carlos Davis, Doug Mayhew, Mitch Mills, Allan Saunders, Scott Sink, Stephen Muse, Frank Adams, Jr. Cosmetology **Students pictured:** Denise Earley, Kavonda Brown, Kathy Lloyd, Jennifer Clark, Tondrea Robertson, Melissa McNeil, Dottie McClure, Jeff Sink, Tracy Helms, Cameron Wright, Mrs. Sell. Auto Body **Students pictured:** Tommy Deal, Mike Young, Don Woolwine, Anthony Martin, J. B. Pedigo, Jason Winston, Scott Smith, Jason Walker, Kevin Gabbert, Mike Stanley, Robert Young, Scott Flowen, Junior Smith, Darrell Johnson, Long Chanthavixay.





Mind-boggling Academics

by Jenny McBride

The tangent of angle A corresponds to . . . the hybrid form when combining red-eyed female and white-eyed male . . . is the economic basis for our society. Courses in biology, geometry-trigonometry, English, government and various languages provided a mind-boggling academic year for hard-working students. Education was supposed to be the primary goal of the thirty-hour work week. Many students worked hard throughout the year to raise their grade point averages and to prepare themselves for life after school. Students spent many long nights reading books, writing research papers, designing science fair projects and preparing for everything from "quickie" quizzes to final exams. Some students got that little additional point by doing extra credit work to attain that "warm fuzzy." Homework took up a lot of our spare time — especially for those of us who believed procrastination made them live longer! Our excuses never worked — teachers always had the upper hand. And so it goes . . .

Academics

A TESTIMONIAL

by B. C. Brandt

I went through my journal trying to find suitable thoughts on the Japanese and French students that had lived with me last spring to use for this article, but there was no way for me to condense all that I wanted to say into a space small enough to fit! I can say this: the students exchange program was one of the most worthy programs I ever worked with, and it provided me with some of the best times I've ever spent.

For months I worked with Mrs. Wreden and other Patrick Henry students on this program; and on March 24, I saw it all come together at an internation-

al reception for the delegates at the Patrick Henry Hotel. With 45 delegates and about 48 host students in one room, representing six different countries, I experienced a mini-U.N.!

We had Spain, France, Germany, Great Britain and Japan visit.

We sent groups to France, Spain, Italy and the Soviet Union, and, in the summer, we sent groups to

Great Britain, Germany and Japan. This fall we will receive our first group of delegates from the Soviet Union.

This program enabled

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classroom lecture. I came to realize, more than ever, that we are all the same. Whether our skin is black

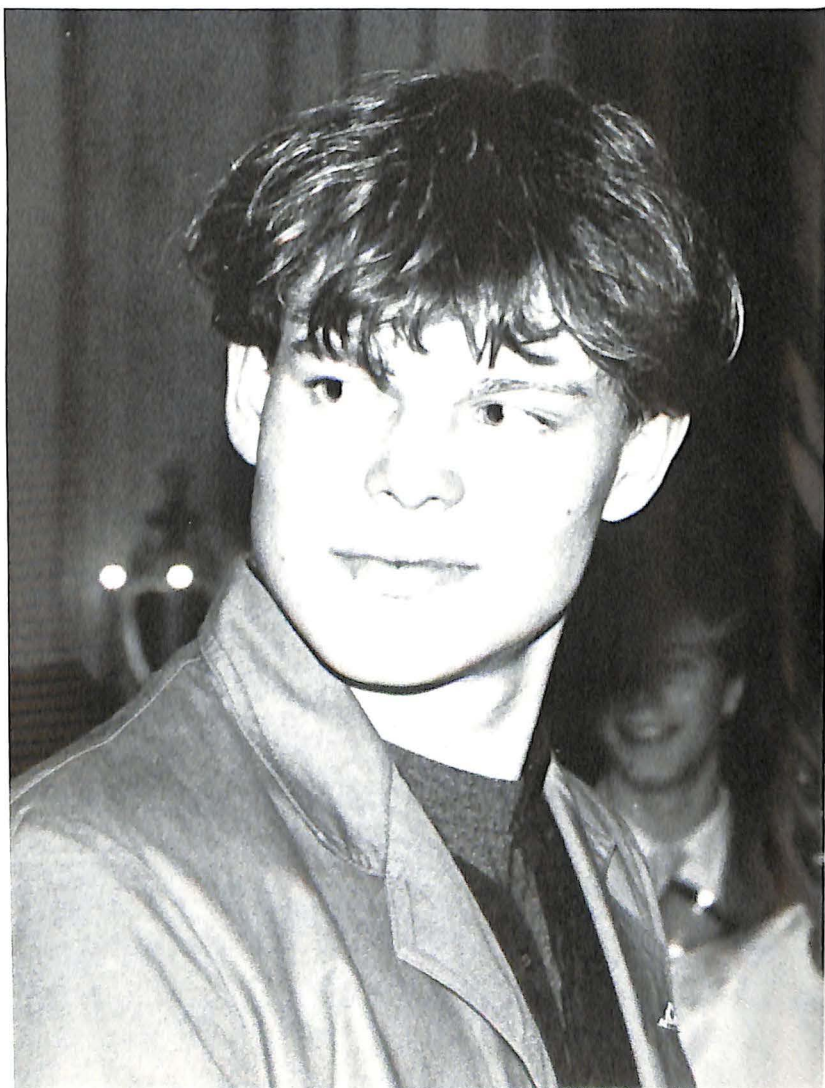
or white or yellow, whether we have tapered eyes or round, whether we speak one language or the other, we all have many things in common. I hope that I never forget this, and I hope the rest of the world will soon realize it. In addition, these exchange students filled me with a sense of awe at their willingness to learn and share.

Did I have any regrets? Just one: I graduated and can't do this again. I'm glad I had the opportunity to work with the student exchange and will carry the memories with me for the rest of my life.

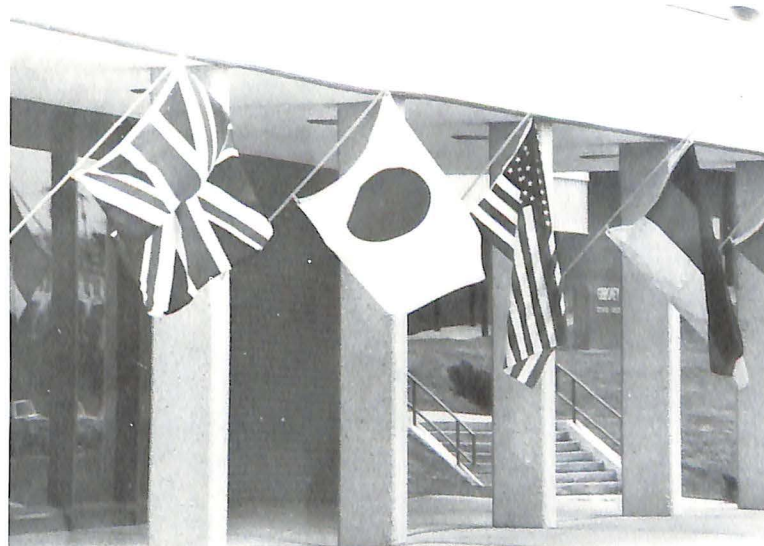


In America, we say cheese — Leaders of the host and exchange students gather at the International Reception with Dr. Frank Tota, Dr. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Wreden and Mr. Frost.

Come again? — Eric Paulsen, a German Exchange Student, looks curiously at the American trying to pronounce his name.



The League of Nations — In the spring, students from Japan, Germany, France, and England visited Patrick Henry.



Protocol — Every morning, a hall of flags greets Patriots as well as foreign exchange students.

So, where's the Eiffel Tower? — American students from Roanoke toured Vaux-de-Viscount during their three week exchange in France. Front Row — Meredith Gustafson, Barbara Brandt, Mr. Arby Frost, Robbie Wooten, Devon Meadows, Mary Prestipino, Dr. Elizabeth Lee. Back Row — Christie Meredith, Krista Mathias, Mike Anderson, Missy Bonham, Beth Whitt, Brian Shepherd, French host Mlle. Robard.





What do you mean there's no party this weekend?? — Jane Tower and Mary Light look frazzled over the amount of work due as they anticipate their weekend activities.



"Pizza Hut — Pizza To Go" — CITY School student Julie K. takes advantage of the long luncheon break.

CITY SCHOOL

The Kids Just Love It

by Greg Woodford

For the past 7 years, an honors program has existed between Patrick Henry and William Fleming. CITY School, or Center for Instructionally Talented Youth, has provided accelerated classes in English, government, and an Honors Seminar unit.

This program was initiated by Ms. Nancy Patterson who serves as administrator and teacher. Ms. Patterson was responsible for setting up many of the activities.

Some of the highlights of the past year included a trip to Oxford and London, college visits, and the hosting of such known speakers as poet Nikki Giovanni and politician Kathleen Kennedy-Townsend.

The 60 students who attended CITY School were chosen because of their ex-

ceptional grades, participation in a variety of activities, and scholastic motivation. Although the students had such added advantages as long lunches and Friday afternoons off, they were challenged daily with a college level curriculum at an accelerated pace. Through this experience the students have realized their potential and set their goals for the future.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ON THE RISE

by Kelly Moore

The Roanoke Valley Governor's School, located at Patrick Henry, is a specialized school created for advanced students in sci-

ence and technology.

Since the opening of the Governor's School in 1985, the program has grown from nine to fifteen participating schools. The school served Roanoke and Salem Cities as well as the surrounding counties. There were two separate sessions daily, morning and afternoon, that rotated around classes taken at the base high schools.

Students selected to attend Governor's School were highly motivated and prepared to tackle college level courses. Each year the candidates were selected on a competitive basis by the RVGS Advisory Committee.

The students worked "hands on" with high-tech laboratory equipment usually found only in universities. Also, the students had access to the most advanced computer software.

With the advanced placement courses as a background, many students went on to prestigious colleges and universities. Their hard work paid off.

AWARDS

Am. High School Math Exam

1st — Walter

Stephenson

2nd — Grace Donato
Karen Nolan

Va. Western Math Contest

2nd — P.H. (team)

7th — Paul Ritchie (A)

4th — Prianto

Moeljadi (B)

6th — Charles

Ramsey (B)

3rd — Craig

Messinger (C)

2nd — Brian Laurey

(E)

Westinghouse Talent Search

Rick Fiorillo

Kathy Julian

Priscilla Meredith

Science Fair

Grand Award — Priscilla Meredith

1st. Place — Jamie Turner,

Prianto Moeljadi and Priscilla Meredith

2nd Place — Amy

Frazier,

Teresa Moore, Thomas

Page and

Lanier Watkins

3rd Place — Michelle

Stevens,

Eason Bryan and Drew Hurst



Cleanliness is a virtue — Governor's School student Kevin Guffey helps clean up after a hard day at work.



Could these chemicals smell any worse? — Rebecca O'Connor and Franklin County student Wendy Dillard dress appropriately for their chemistry lab.



Busy at work — Kristin Guffey puts the finishing touches on a paper in the writing center.

OOOPS! — Hue-linh Tran seems to have forgotten her much needed #2 pencil.



Writing Notes

When administrators and English teachers discussed ways to give students personalized instruction, the Writing Center was created.

The writing center, located in McQuilkin hall, served as a place where students got one-on-one help with their writing skills. Students signed up for appointments and teachers took turns giving advice and help with writing assignments. Although the staff would have liked more student participation, it was agreed that the program has been beneficial to the students who had taken the initiative to seek help from the center.

Some teachers required students to go to the writing center for help on specific assignments while other students went on their own for assistance

with their writing. Many Seniors used the center to help with college applications.

The center is for all students: those who need help and also those with strong skills who wish to improve and polish their writing.

Mr. Clemmer, who is the head of the English department, has hopes of employing a full time director to run the center as student use increases.

Along with the writing center, P.H. offered a writing lab. The lab was different from the center because the students worked independently. The lab, housed in the library, con-

The lab has been great for the core group of students who used it.

tained five IBM PC Junior computers for word processing.

Any students could use the lab at

combining the two the program would become more accessible and efficient.

ONE, TWO TESTING ONE, TWO

SAT's and SRA's were few of the tests taken by students. These tests were a complex way of evaluating how far a student had traveled on their academic journey.

SAT's and other types of achievement tests had to be taken by students applying to colleges for acceptance. So whether you were applying to college or passing on to the next grade, tests were an important part of your school year.

any time as long as they had a pass to the library. Mrs. Cocanougher, a librarian at P.H., said she would like to see the lab used more but that it was great for the core group of students who used it.

Both Mr. Clemmer and Mrs. Cocanougher want to see the writing lab and the writing center merge. That way the students would receive full-time help from instructors at the center and, at the same time, have the use of more computers. They feel that by



Awards

F.B.L.A.
Regional Competition
1st Place — Shera
Baldwin
(Economics)
2nd Place — Larry
Simmons
(Business Computer)
Applications)
3rd Place — Sharron
Terry
(Job Description
Manual)

Kiwanis Honorees
Jennifer Dearing
(Account-
ing Computer Applica-
tions)
Mary Ann Schilling
(Info/
Word Processing)

National Vocational Ed.
Week Student — Janis
Long

Computer Whiz! — Jarrod John-
son types away on one of the many
computers in the writing lab.

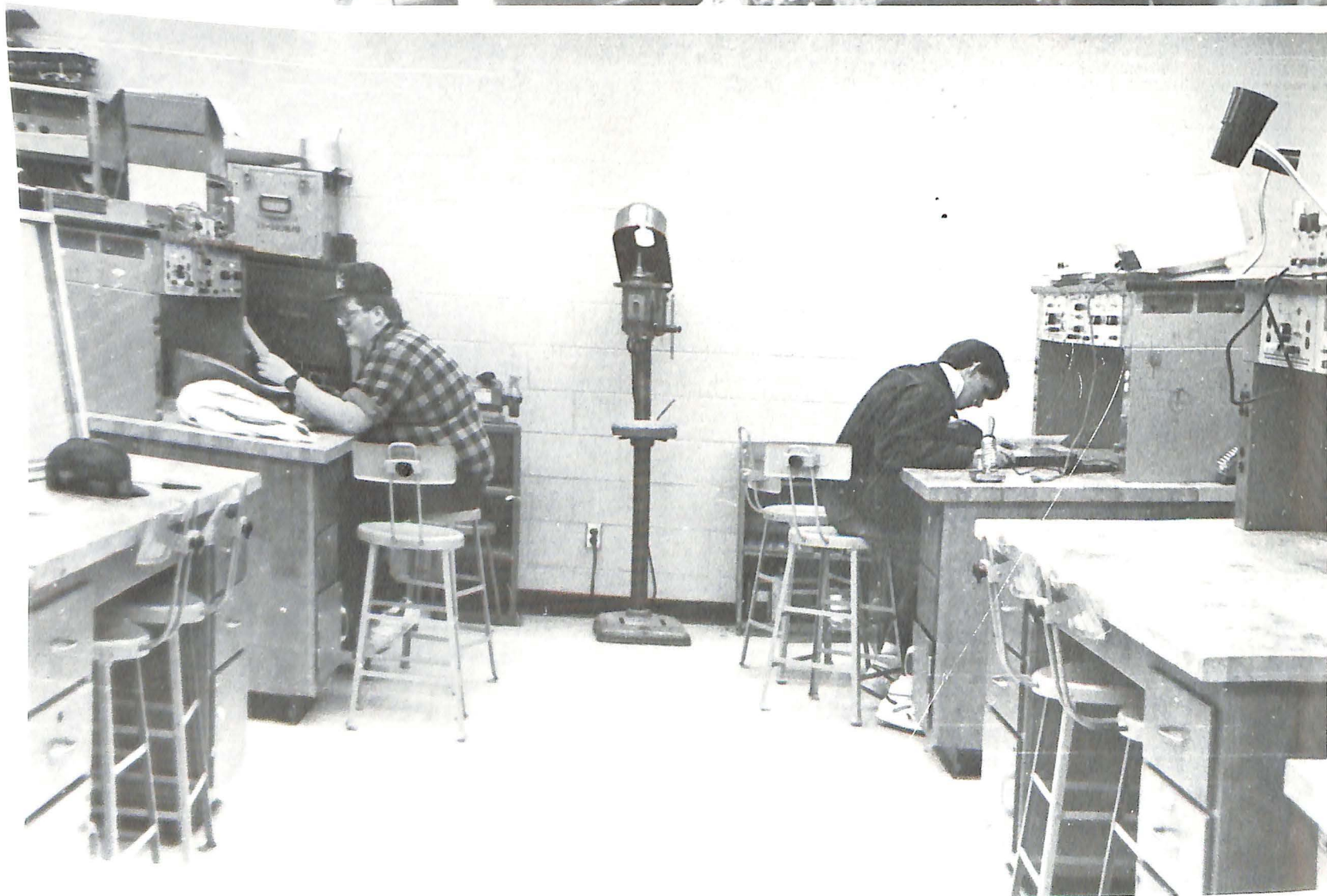
**"I Get By With A Little Help From
My Friends"** — Jack Jennings
helps Clinton Sowers with a pro-
gram.

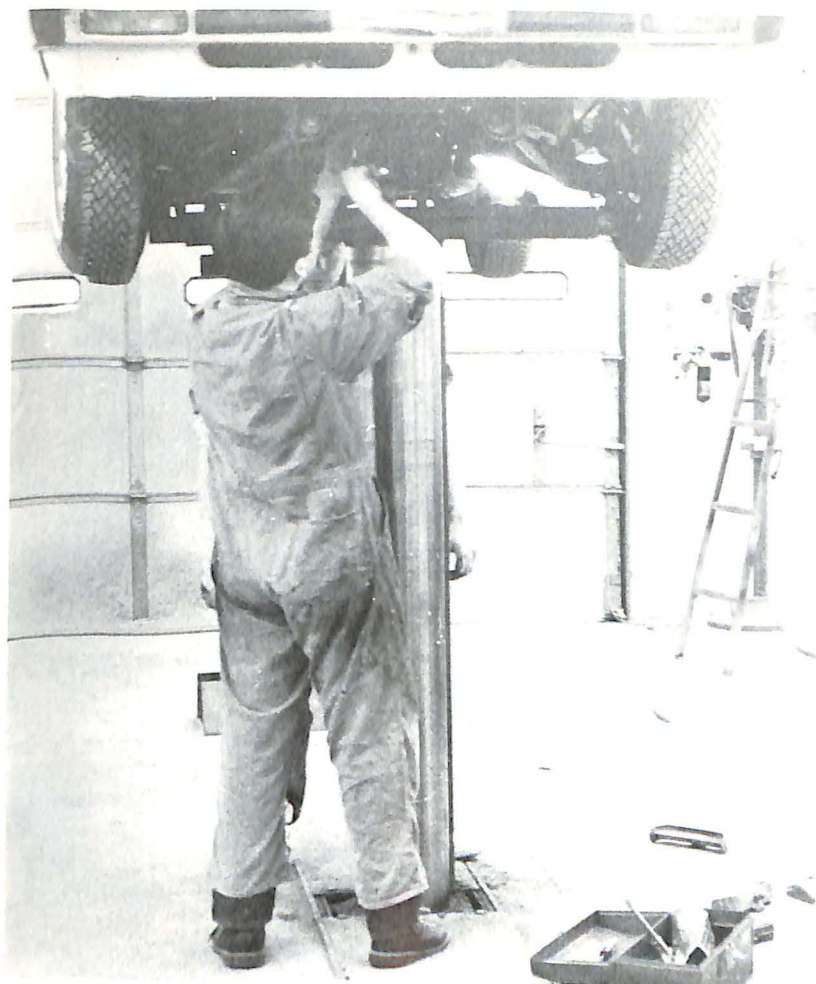




Having fun — Kathy Lloyd and Cameron Wright display their skills in cosmetology.

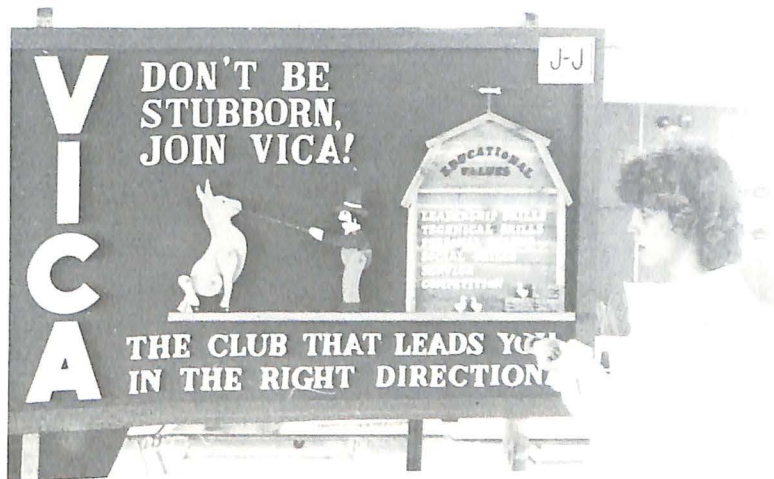
Don't cross your wires or you'll get shocked — Dave Hodges and Buddy Bethel enjoy another day in the electronics lab.





Here it is, I think I found the problem. — Charles Poor tries to figure out what is wrong beneath this car.

Read the sign — Cindy Beard shows students the advantages of joining VICA.



GIBBONEY HALL

Vo-Tech. Prepares Students for the Future

Gibboney's Vo-Tech. center offered specialized training in vocational education. The basic philosophy of Gibboney is to prepare students with salable skills for either attending college or entering the work force. Also, students develop positive attitudes, leadership skills, motivation, and communication skills. The goal of the administrative staff is to have one hundred percent of the students placed in jobs or college after graduation.

Students from Patrick Henry and William Fleming received the benefits of the Gibboney program. PH students attended classes in Gibboney for three hour blocks in the afternoon.

Each class provided three credits towards graduation. Because so much material was covered in one class period, absences require three days to make up. The completion of one class met one math requirement. Approximately two hundred students attended the vocational program. Gibboney offered specialized training in the following fields: electronics, health occupations, printing, technology education, welding, machine tool, auto body, auto mechanics, carpentry, and cosmetology.

In addition, Gibboney sponsored clubs such as WECEP (Work Experience Cooperative Education Program), Project Success,

and VICA. VICA, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, was the most popular club. Through this program students learned skills that prepared them for success in the world of work. Some of the activities included participation in local, district, state, and regional competition, skill Olympics, leadership conferences, and workshops.

Mrs. Woolwine, the Dean of Gibboney, believed that this program has helped students succeed in life. She was always available to help students with any problems they might have. She believed the key to success was for everyone to work as a team to reach their goals.

Awards

Region 7 VICA Competition

1st Place — Chris Harris

(Cabinetmaking and Millwork)

Amy Jarett

(Graphic Comm.)

Wilbur Catron

(Maj. Appliance Rep.)

Jim Mundy (Weld.)

2nd Place — Steve Smith

(Cabinetmaking and Millwork)

David Powers

(Industrial Maint.)

3rd Place — Rhonda Morrison

(Cosmetology)

Steve Powers

(Electronics Tech.)

Gibboney Vo.

Tech. (Ceremonies)

Bill Perdue (Weld.)

ICT

1st Place — Howard Board

(Precision Machine)

Gus Williams

(Dental Lab.)

Patrick Henry H.S.

(Club Scrapbook)



CURRENT

The Democrats went to Atlanta in the summer of 1988, and decided on Michael Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, to be

its candidate for President of the United States. He decided to pick Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.



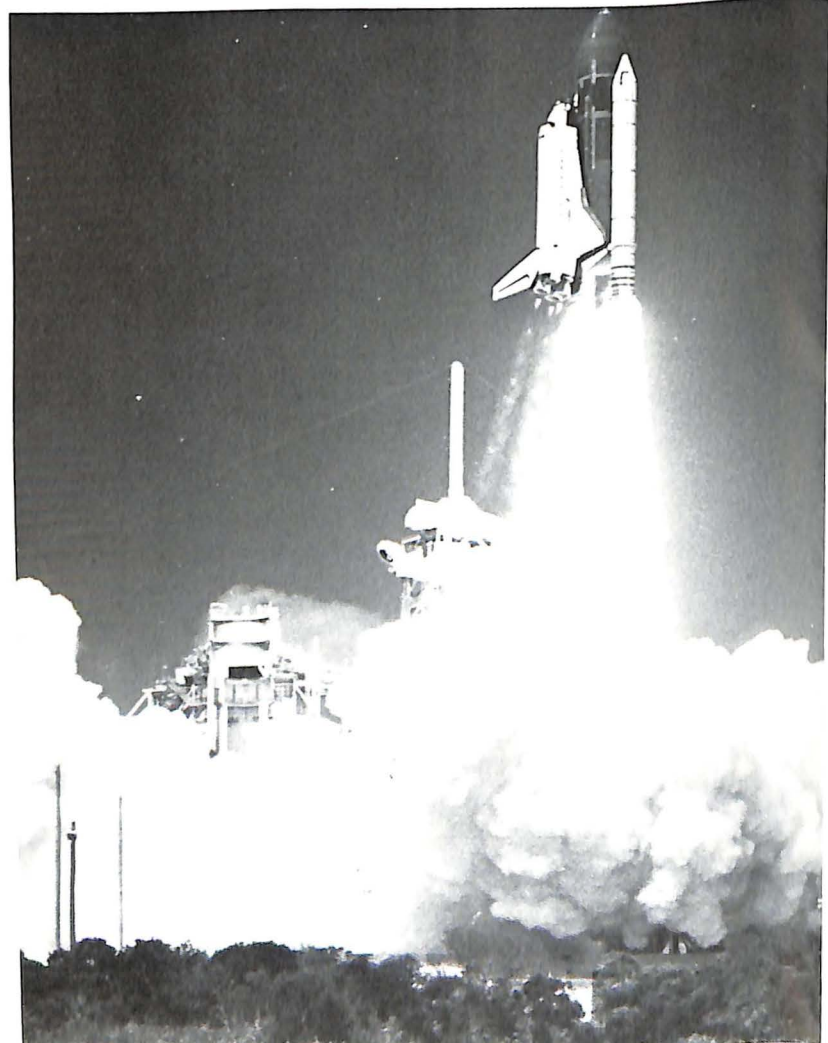
Vice President George Bush got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in 1988. His choice for running mate was unexpected — Sen.

Dan Quayle of Indiana. The public opinion polls showed that the inexperienced 41 year-old senator was not a popular choice.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev worked for several years to bring the two countries together. After a treaty was signed to eliminate certain nuclear weapons, 1988 was the year the efforts of these two leaders went into effect.

The Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea opened with a dazzling ceremony. A colorful spectacle kicked off 16 days of athletic competition.



The shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle Challenger mission ended tragically 73 seconds after liftoff on

Jan. 28, 1988. The Discovery ended its successful four day, 1.6 million mile mission with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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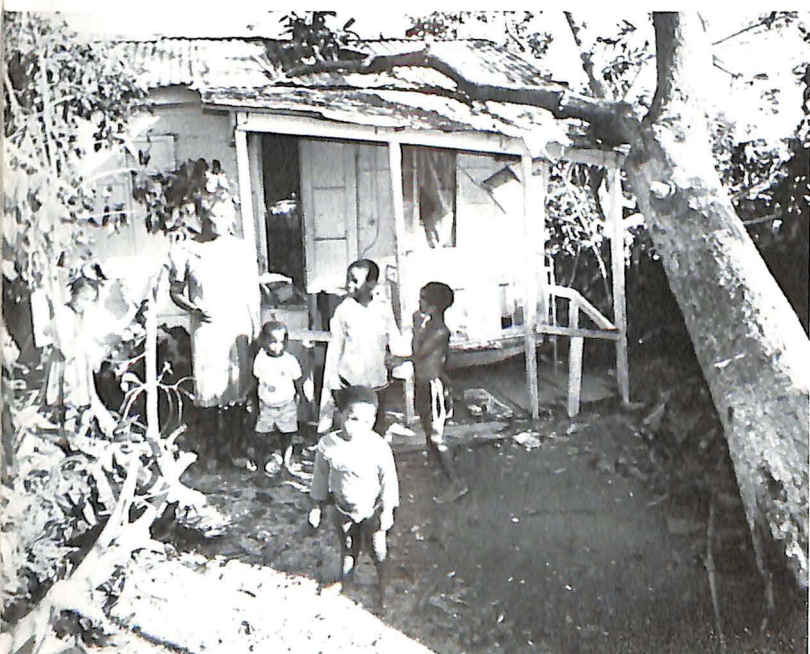
Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of 1988, destroying

millions of acres of national parkland. The most heavily damaged was Yellowstone National Park.



It became an international effort of good will. Russians and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more

than three weeks. News media from around the world converged on the tiny town of Barrow, Alaska, to cover the successful rescue.



Hurricane Gilbert rose out of the Caribbean like a giant wind storm in late September. It killed

more than 300 people and caused billions of dollars in damage.



The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched helplessly as their crops went dry.

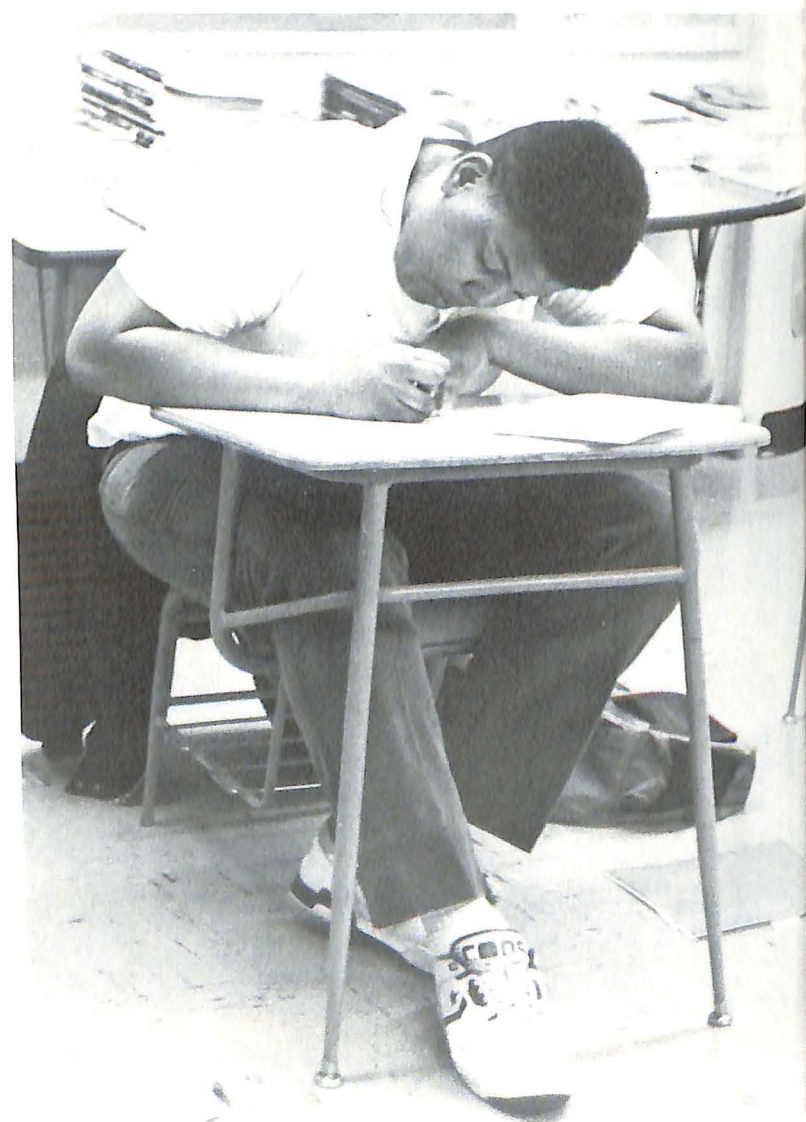
San Francisco's Joe Montana prepares to fire the ball as Cincinnati Bengal's Jim Skow closes in on him during the first quarter of Super Bowl XXIII in Miami. The 49ers won the contest in the closest game in years.



"... and Baby Bear's was just right." — Charity Doane reads to elementary students in cooperation with the library.



You got the right answer — Mrs. Shaw compares her answer with Brian Loving's homework.



Cramming before the bell — Tony Keeling concentrates and works hard in his class.

Positive Thinking Makes Students Strive

by Katy Ford and Laura Dove

What is school? Webster says school is "An institution that provides instruction for the teaching of children." PH has extended this definition to two special programs designed to meet special needs. They were the I-Team and Advanced Placement courses.

The I-Team is a group of students whose junior high records showed they had the potential to excel. Standing for Interdisciplinary, the I-Team is a team-teaching approach to give students the best opportunity for success. Selected teachers taught 68 students. By explaining why they needed to learn the curriculum, a question we've all asked ourselves, the teachers motivated the

students to learn.

PH was the only school in this area with an I-Team. It featured smaller classes with more structure for students. As the new proposition 48 requires athletes to make a minimum score on SAT's, it appeared I-Team students had little chance to enter our athletic programs. We are proud to report that I-Team athletes qualified for our programs.

Last year 50% of the 72 students stayed in the program, 25% went directly into vocational training, and the remaining 25% went into Academic classes.

This unique program has been at PH for two years and will continue. At the end of each year, it was

carefully evaluated. Algebra was added to the program this past year along with the original four; Biology, Math, English, and Developmental Reading.

The staff presented this program to a national organization to spread the idea to others. I-Team has been a big success.

AP was a program of college-level courses and exams. It was a learning experience that most often took a full academic year. It was challenging and stimulating. Compared to other high school courses, it took more time, required more work, and provided greater opportunity for individual progress and accomplishment.

Courses offered in the AP program at PH were

history, English, math, biology and government. More students at PH took history than any other AP course. Approximately 115 students at PH took an Advanced Placement course. To get involved in AP, students went through a selection process. Each student was given an application from their guidance counselor. After completing the application, you return it to your counselor who looked at your past grades and test scores to see if you were eligible. When accepted into the AP program, students were notified and the work (and fun) began.

Successful students in these programs followed the I-team's motto — **think positive!**



My opinion is ... — Barbara Brandt participates in a class discussion in an A.P. class.

AWARDS

DECA — 3rd place in state —
Creative Marketing Research Project
Eric Salo — 3rd place in state — Job Interview
Gloria Durham — Outstanding
Marketing Education Student 1988-89
Evie Albertson — DAR
Amy Frazier — Girls' State
Augusta Vance — Girls' State
Frank Draper — Boys' State
Danny Felty — Boys' State
Priscilla Meredith — Va.
Western History Day — 1st place historical papers
National Society of the Dames of America Competition — one of 25 finalists
State PTA Essay — 1st place



Huh...? — Russell Dudley looks up from his art work just in time for his picture to be taken.

Silence is golden — Yvonne Bausch finds a quiet moment in the halls to study.



ENROLLMENT JUMP ON THE WAY

The most talked about deal this year was the arrival of the 9th graders. A lot of rumors were going around. Well, let us set you straight on all of this.

"Why are they coming?" Good question. The State Education Department believes

that kids in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades have more in common than 7th, 8th, and 9th graders. The same things goes for 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Furthermore, as credits start in the freshman year, it is logical that the 9th graders be in high school from which he or she will graduate. Here, they learn first-hand what they'll need. The state schools have until 1992 to carry this out, P.H. is just getting a head start.

"It's going to be so crowded, where are we go-

ing to put everyone?"

This, too, is a very good question. The answer is a rather complicated one. First, most of the 9th grade

academic classes will be upstairs in Penn Hall. Some elective courses: foreign language, health, driver's ed., and R.O.T.C. classes will be moved into modules scattered around the campus. These modules apparently are going to be as adequate as the regular classroom. Each one will hold three air-conditioned classrooms.

"How's this going to affect our schedules?" Not significantly. "With 7 periods (first period is optional just like zero period) the upperclassmen will scarcely feel any change," said Dean Sisler. The major change the administration is considering is the

possibility of 4 lunches. These lunches will start at 10:30 a.m. and go to 1:00 p.m. The students who come earliest will eat first. That makes sense!

"What can we do to make them feel more welcome?"

The faculty is considering the "buddy system." There will be an attempt made to pair all new students with Seniors and Juniors who will help them become adjusted to their new environment. Whether or not we are assigned a sponsor role, we can show them a smile and a friendly "Hello." That may mean more, in the long run, than a more formal program.

achievement and attendance. To improve attendance a "let's help" policy was implemented. Parents, students, teachers and deans devoted their energy to providing a support for attendance.

Conferences with parents came at the top of the list. The parents responded to the genuine concern the teachers and administrators had for the student's progress.

In addition, Honor Roll Receptions, Student of the Month and, of course, sports and clubs helped keep students coming to school.

Dr. Hairston, an innovative dean, had a trick of his own. He took student hats and when their situation improved — voila! their hat was returned. Good idea!

Everyone agrees that there is a correlation between attendance and grades. When absenteeism is reduced, there is a reduction of failure. That's the main goal!

Attendance

Attendance at our school was not a problem, but a concern. Research has proven a direct correlation between academic



What a party — Grainne Skelly is one of the students who was rewarded for making good grades. An Honor Roll Reception was given for all students making the honor roll.

Lookin' good — Two Madison students take a break from the orientation.



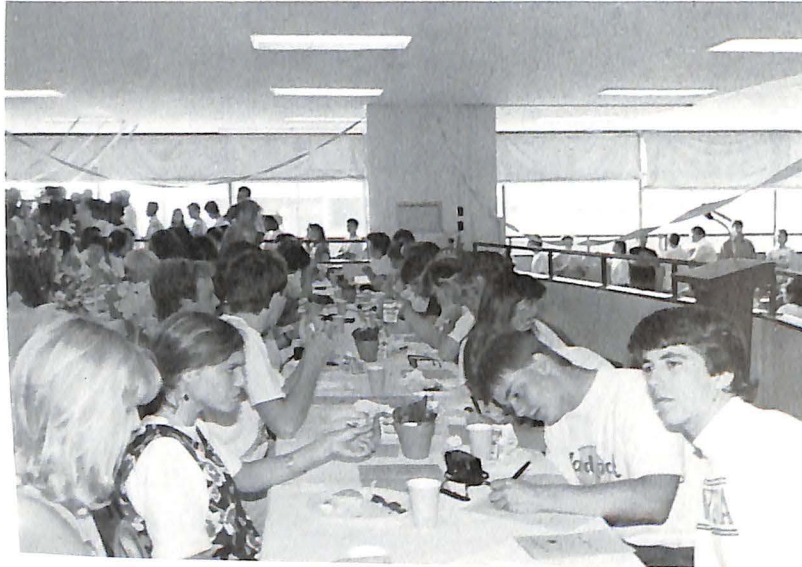
Wow! Sounds thrilling! — A group of Madison 8th graders listen attentively as Dean Sisler answers their questions about our school.



A sign of the future — Soon to be "college-goer," Kara Slaughter shows off a decorated cap.



Breakfast is the most important meal of the day — Seniors sit back and enjoy their food and drink.



"The Brat Pack" — Seniors Chris Jones, Mike Goens, Phillip Barbour, Scott Manning, Ken Drewry, and Robert Conner join together to celebrate.

What's going on? — David Tracy looks puzzled standing outside of the gym after mock graduation ceremonies.



The boys are bakin' — A group of senior boys take to the lake for the afternoon.



It's MTV, it's VH-1, no it's the senior slide show! — As music and pictures of the past year are shown, Jenny Wood, Evie Albertson, Carrington Cole, Julie King, and Ann Marie Allen look on.



NO CLASS!

Seniors honored in A.M. Partied in P.M.

by Kelly Moore

"Welcome to the Patrick Henry Sauna," Class President Eddie Feinour announced to the three hundred and eighty-four seniors packed into the over heated gym. The eighty-five degree temperature did not, however, keep many people from the mock graduation ceremonies.

The morning began with a breakfast served by the junior class officers and catered by the Roanoker Restaurant. Multi-colored flowers and purple and

white streamers decorated the cafeteria as students enjoyed the eggs, sausage, bacon, and Dunkin Doughnuts. After a short break, the seniors donned their decorated caps and gowns to practice the procession-al. Caps were topped with many interesting things including stuffed animals and over-sized signs announcing college plans.

When the time arrived for the actual march, the underclassmen took their seats to watch the graduates. The seniors then took

their places in the sweltering gym and promptly removed their gowns.

The Senior Class and SGA Presidents followed the tradition and passed the gavels to the new officers. The senior gift, a watercolor by Eric Fitzpatrick, was presented. Then, Senior Favorites and the Class Mirror were read. Dr. Lee, Principal, congratulated the seniors on their many honors and achievements. As the lights were dimmed, the senior slide show brought

back many thoughts and memories. At precisely 11:10 A.M., the program ended and the seniors made their way out of the dark, stuffy gym toward open-armed classmates.

For the seniors it was now time to "skip" and they headed for various places, the most popular being Smith Mountain Lake. Prior to actual commencement, Senior Skip Day and Mock Graduation were the best events.



It All Boils Down To This Graduates Get Proper Send Off

3:00 p.m.

A hush fell as the 384 seniors filed in, apprehensive, excited, and just a little bit sad.

Their moment had come. This was the only time in their lives they would ever have this day.

On June 16, 1989, Patrick Henry seniors assembled in the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium for the last time as the Class of '89.

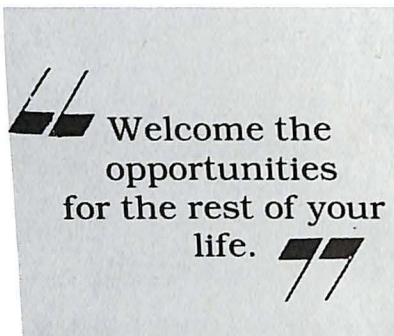
After the assembly was called to order by Eddie Feinour, the valedictorian Kathleen Julian and salutatorian Leslie Light were recognized and spoke.

As Dr. Paula Brownlee, President of Hollins College, challenged the students to "Welcome the opportunities for the rest of

your life," countless memories flashed through graduates and parents heads.

It was a special day.

Dr. Frank Tota, Superintendent of Roanoke City



Schools, made his congratulatory remarks. Dr. Elizabeth Lee, Principal of Patrick Henry High School, spoke next. Dr. Lee pointed out that the Class of '89 was not "at risk." The stu-

dents in this group received close to \$500,000 in awards and scholarships. After naming the many prestigious colleges, universities, and training programs the graduates would enter, Dr. Lee had the students stand and honor their parents.

The ceremony culminated with each graduate "walking across the stage" for his or her "moment under the lights."

Dr. Tota and Dr. Lee presented the diplomas and wished each well.

Then came the final moments. Tension. Then a burst of applause, hugs, handshakes, and spiraling mortarboards flew into the air.

It all boiled down to this.

REGIONAL HISTORY DAY AWARDS

Papers

First Place — Priscilla Meredith

Second Place — Christie Meredith

Group Project

First Place — Amy Frazier,

Whitney Matthews,

Lanier Watkins,

Jay Hogan and

Ted Haynes

Second Place — Danny

Felty,

Dave Phelps, and

Teresa Moore

Group Media

Second Place — Josh

Chapman, John

Beard and Chris

Wright

John Beard and Chris Wright



Double J — Jason Ramsey and Jason Duckworth show mixed emotions as they wait in line to enter the auditorium.

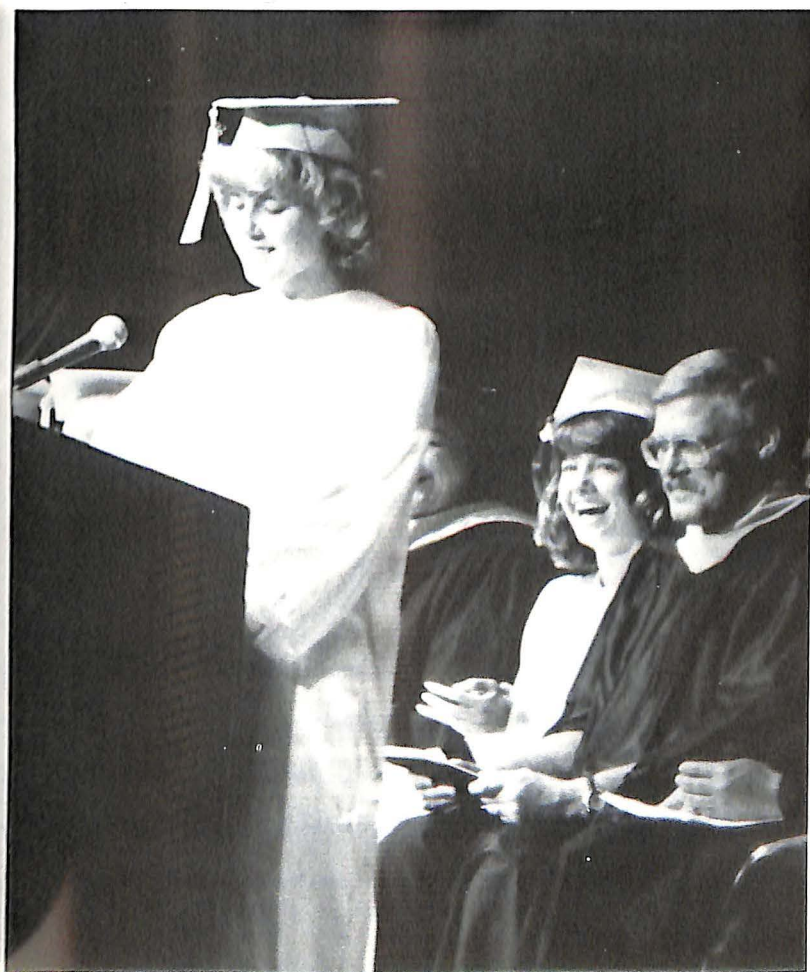
I think it goes like this — A member of the graduating class takes time to help Mr. Jones arrange his hood.



"Pomp and Circumstance" — Members of the Roanoke City School Board, Dr. Paula Brownlee,

Dr. Frank Tota, Dr. Elizabeth Lee, deans, faculty members, and Distinguished Scholars stand to

honor the graduating class.



The last mile — Dr. Tota, Dr. Lee and Dean Woolwine are ready with hugs, handshakes, smiles and flowers as Leslie Light, salutatorian, receives her diploma.

Top of the heap — Kathleen Julian, valedictorian, presents the class with a poem challenging them to "find real dreams."





Team Effort

by Jenny McBride

Spike, kick, pin, tackle, swing, and hurdle were all familiar words to athletes and fans. However, these terms had a deeper meaning than what appeared on the surface. Along with each sport came the dedicated work of the athlete. They had to spend a lot of their time and energies perfecting their talent. That was the hard part. Our excellent coaching staff demanded the most from their team members. First, prospective athletes met for extensive physical trials to get a spot on the team. Even people who were on the team last year had to try out. And it didn't end when they were selected. After a long school day, athletes met for grueling practice to train for their chosen sport. They went through the torture of having all eyes on them as they showed their "stuff." The next days consisted of more practices and more games — but they held on. Athletes were rewarded with new friendships, skills, personal development and fun. Each team member was a true winner whether their sport had a good season or not.

Sports

Whoo! — After a tough race, Carrington Cole takes time to relax.

SPLASHING AROUND

The 1989 swim team did exceptionally well this season. This was only the second year of a swim team at Patrick Henry. The girls finished the season second in the Virginia Championship Invitational Swim Meet. The guys finished fourth in the Virginia Championship State Invitational Swim Meet.

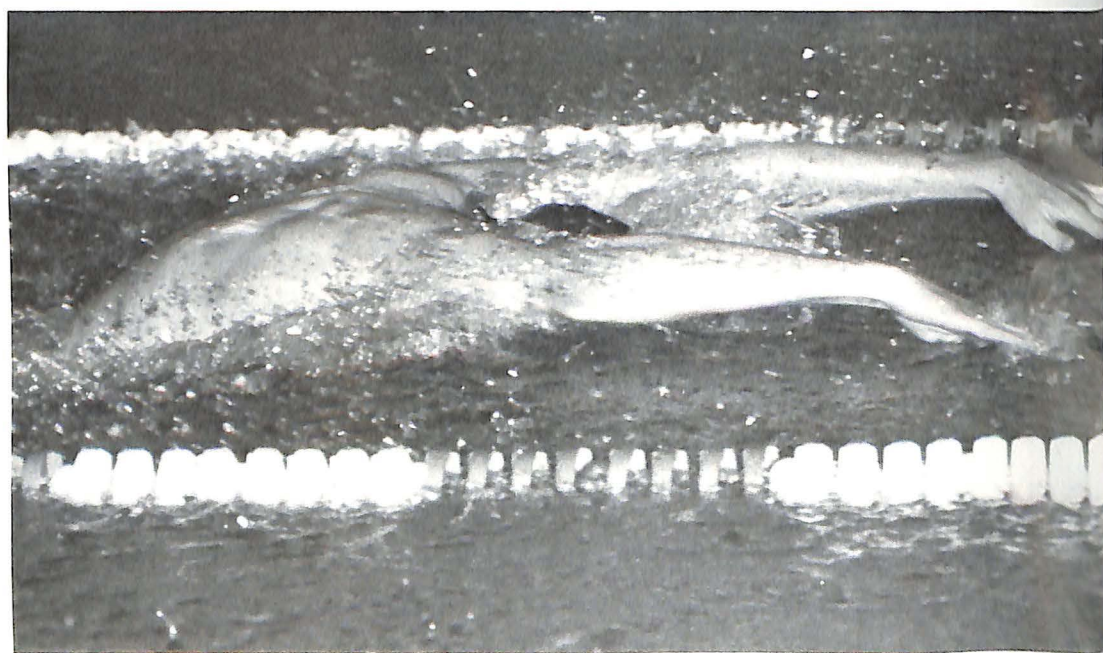
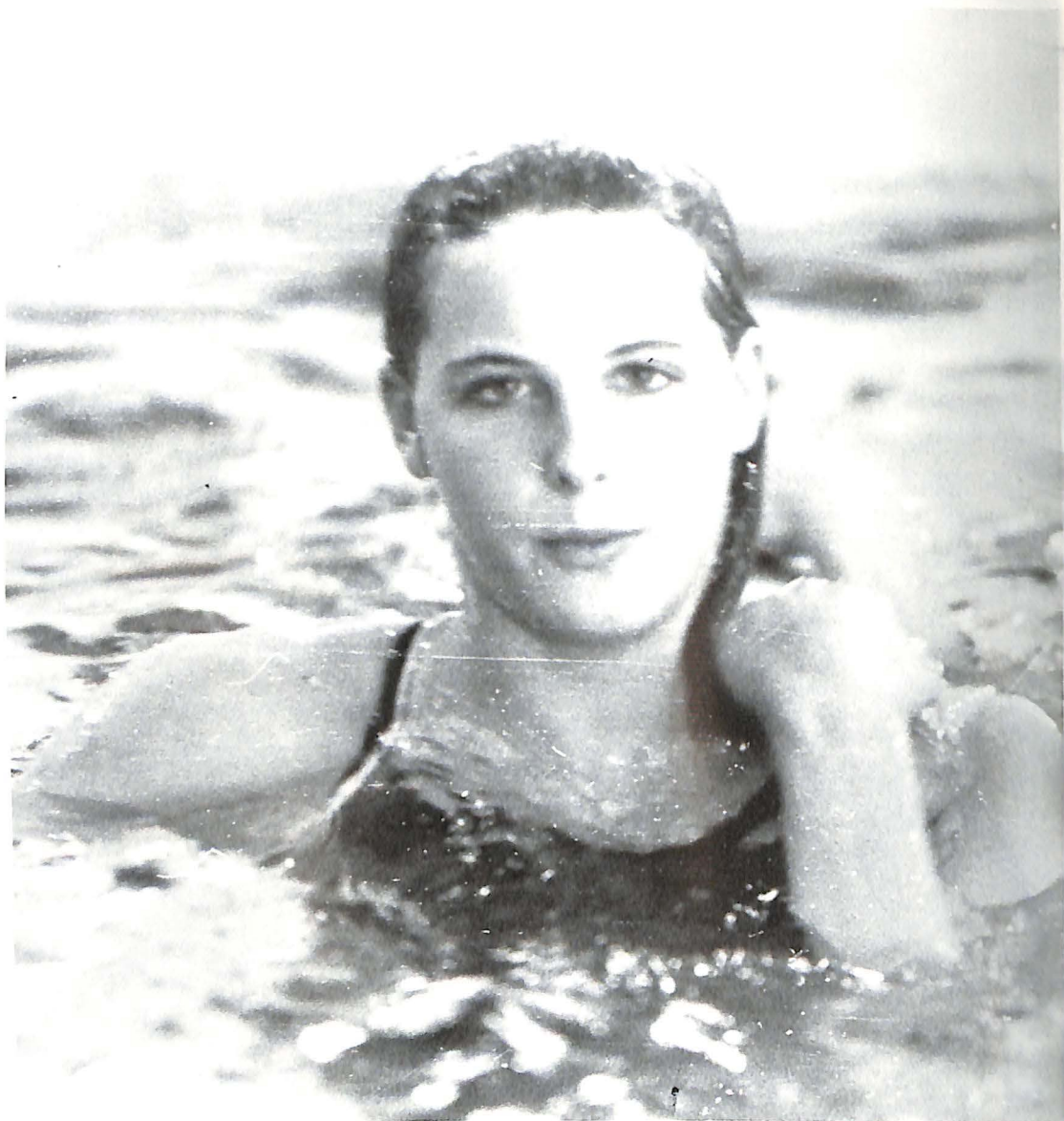
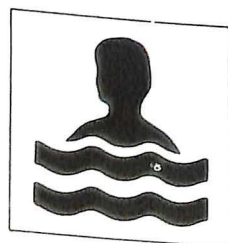
This did not come easily though, the team practiced every Monday through Thursday for one and a half hours. In addition the team practiced two hours on Saturday. The swimmers also gave up two hours every day of their Christmas vacation to practice.

During the course of the season the team competed against Heritage, E. C. Glass, Charlottesville, James Wood, and Blacksburg.

Outstanding individual performers were Carrington Cole, Meredith Hale, Billy Young, Eric McCulley, and David Davis.

With many returning swimmers coach Tim Chapman anticipates the future to be a promising one.

A powerful stroke — A P.H. swimmer gives a demonstration of the butterfly stroke.

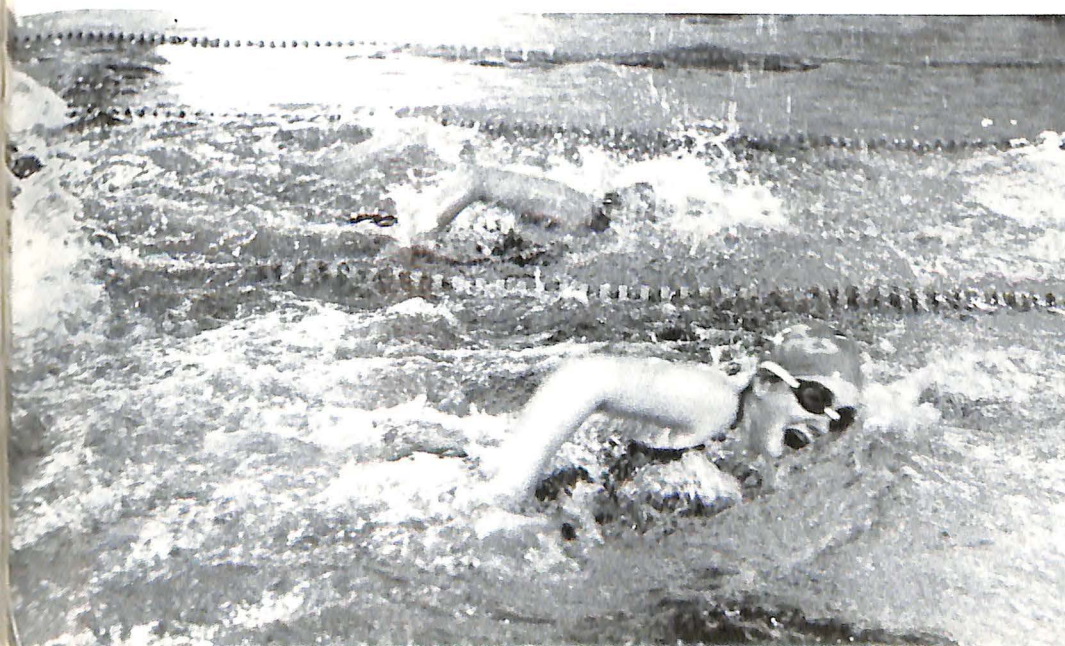




1st Row — Sarah Leonard, Rebecca O'Connor, Kerri Shinn, Jenny Duncan. 2nd Row — Meredith Hale, Ashley Roe, Carrington Cole. 3rd Row — Eric McCulley, Billy Young, David Davis. Not Pictured — Eddie Dressler, Leslie Light, Amy Roe, Elizabeth Lawson, Lanier Watkins, Chris Wright, Jamie Turner, Ted Hayes, Rutherford Watkins and Yvonne Bausch.



Scoreboard		
Team	Girls	Guys
E. C. Glass	P.H. (31)-EC(45)	P.H. (31)-EC(45)
Heritage	P.H. (52)-H (22)	P.H. (33)-H (39)
James Wood	P.H. (47)-JW(29)	P.H. (30)-JW(49)
Charlottesville	P.H. (48)-C (30)	P.H. (39)-C (41)
Heritage	P.H. (104)-H (44)	P.H. (66)-H (78)
Regionals	1st E. C. Glass	1st E. C. Glass
	2nd Patrick Henry	2nd Heritage
	3rd Heritage	3rd Patrick Henry
State	1st E. C. Glass	1st E. C. Glass
	2nd Patrick Henry	2nd Fork Union
	3rd Heritage	3rd Heritage
		4th Patrick Henry



You mean I won — Meredith Hale shares a moment of excitement with Carrington Cole after winning a race.

A close race — Sarah Leonard competes for first place in a race against Heritage.



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM FINISHES SECOND IN DISTRICTS

The 1988 Girls Tennis Team finished second in the district playoffs.

Even though they were defeated twice by Cave Spring in the regular season, they shone in the district playoffs.

Through sheer determination the Lady Patriots blitzed Franklin County, William Fleming, and Pulaski. "This has been a year of triumph for us," Coach Harris said, "because we did it as a team."

Mason Smith and Evie Albertson won doubles at districts and placed fourth at regionals. Smith also won singles at districts and finished third in the regional playoffs.

Whitney Bradshaw finished third in districts.

The outlook for next year? "We have six seniors who are graduating this year," Coach Harris said, "but we have eight returning players to head up the 1989 team. We expect to do very well again next year."



SCOREBOARD		
PH		Opp.
9	Franklin County	0
3	Cave Spring	6
9	William Fleming	0
8	Pulaski County	1
7	Franklin County	2
0	Cave Spring	7
8	William Fleming	1
9	Pulaski County	0
4	Cave Spring	5
	(Districts)	
	Season Record 6-3	



Match point — Using her backhand skill, Whitney Bradshaw scores a point for the match.

Planning — Kairina Baccalis, Leanne Gowin and Karen Nolan seem to be talking about their game strategies before competing.

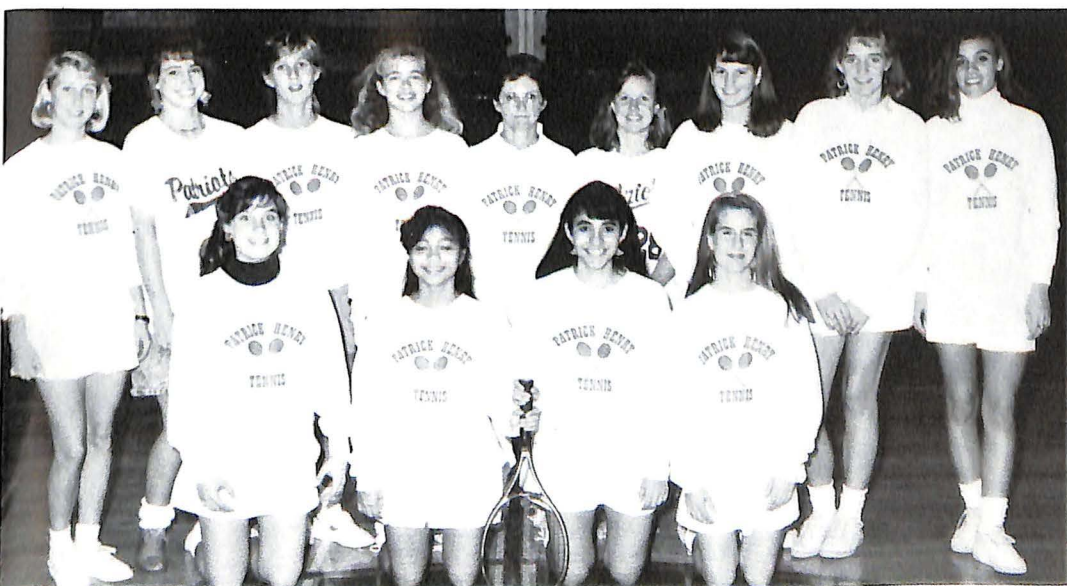


Champ — District winner in both doubles and singles, Mason Smith completes a hit.

Practice makes perfect — Because of her hard work at practice, Beth Simons perfects a serve against the other team.



Concentration — Senior Evie Albertson concentrates on her forehand during a match.



Front Row (from left) — Beth Simons, Sharon Yubanez, Katrina Baccalis, Leanne Godwin. Second Row — Evie Albertson, Rayner England, Laura Mizeras, Katherine Ayers, Coach Harris,

Karen Nolan, Amy Brown, Jenny McBride, Mason Smith. Not Pictured — Whitney Bradshaw and Tiffany Crawley.



Patriots Volley Hard

The girl's volleyball team had a strong characteristic that distinguished it from all the other teams in the district — TEAMWORK! The team practiced as a team, played as a team, won as a team, and lost as a team. Although the girls may not have always won, it didn't dampen their spirit. They were constantly cheering and exchanging "high fives."

The lady Patriots had high expectations this year, to dominate in the district tournament and go to the regional tournament. They went through the regular season losing only three times. They lost twice to Franklin County and once to Cave Spring. In the district tournament, the Patriots defeated Cave Spring in the semifinals and were ready to meet the Franklin County Eagles in the final game. Their dreams didn't come true, as they lost to Franklin County in the finals.

Three of the girls on the team were named All-District players. On the first team seniors Jennifer Dearing and Jodi Yingling and on the second team junior Nannette Lewis were given this honor.



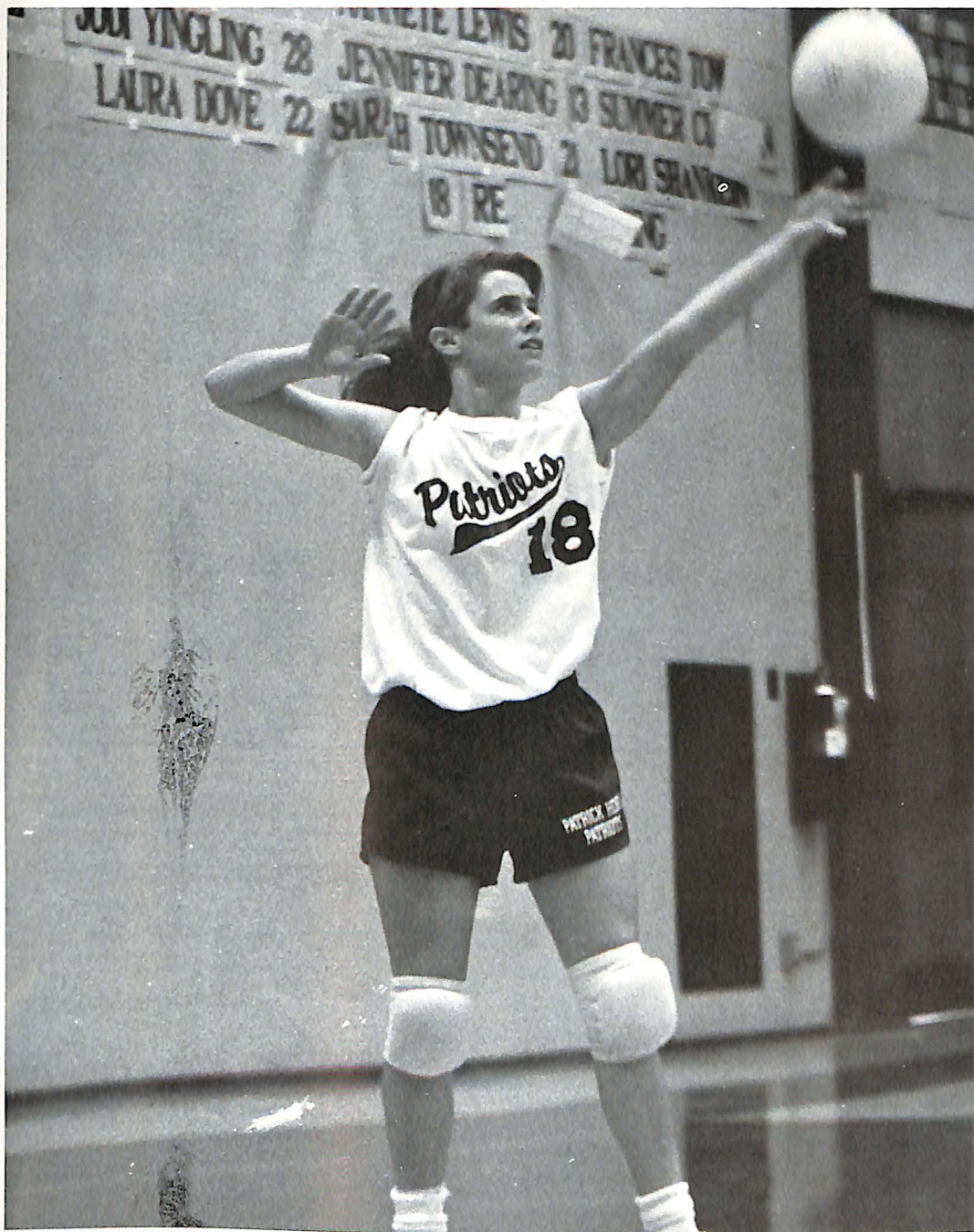
1st Row (l to r) — Frances Townsend, Lori Shanklin, Summer Clayton, Karen Carter, 2nd Row — Sarah Townshend, Laura Dove, Rebecca Dearing, 3rd Row — Manager Te-

resa Hayslett, Manager Greg Carter, Augusta Vance, Kelly Harris, Jodi Yingling, Nannette Lewis, Manager Laticia Toliver, Coach Penny Williams, Manager Kelly Moore.

Spike that ball — Senior Jodi Yingling jumps to spike the ball as junior Laura Dove and sophomores Frances Townshend and Summer Clayton wait for the block.

Concentration — Sophomore Rebecca Dearing prepares before she serves the ball.

Got It — Senior Jennifer Dearing is prepared to bump the ball in her new volleyball shoes.



Of course we won — The volleyball team walks off the court after they "dogged" the Pulaski Cougars.

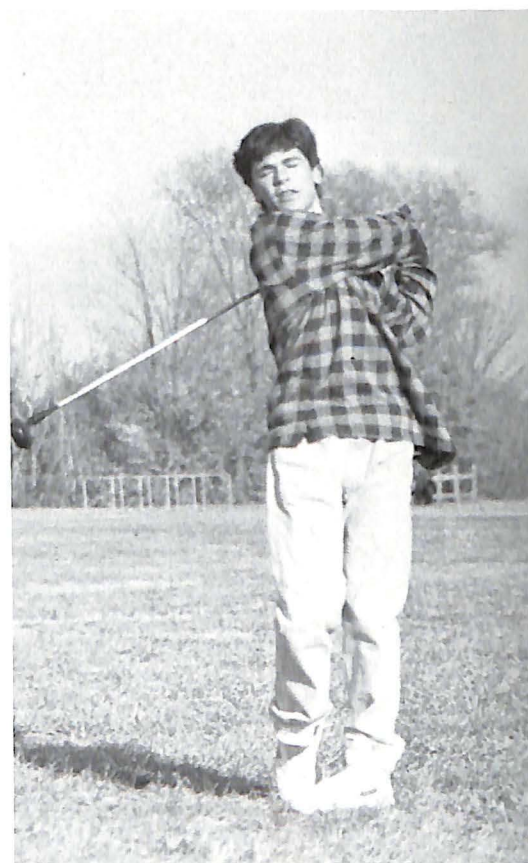
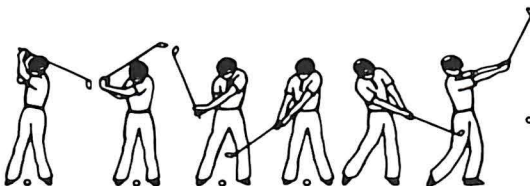
SCOREBOARD

P.H.	3	Cave Spring	1
P.H.	3	Pulaski	0
P.H.	1	Franklin Co.	3
P.H.	3	Fleming	0
P.H.	1	Cave Spring	3
P.H.	3	Pulaski	1
P.H.	2	Franklin Co.	3
P.H.	3	Fleming	0
District Tournament			
P.H.	2	Cave Spring	1
P.H.	0	Franklin Co.	2



Hoping for a hole in one — Hasan Self lands his shot on the green.

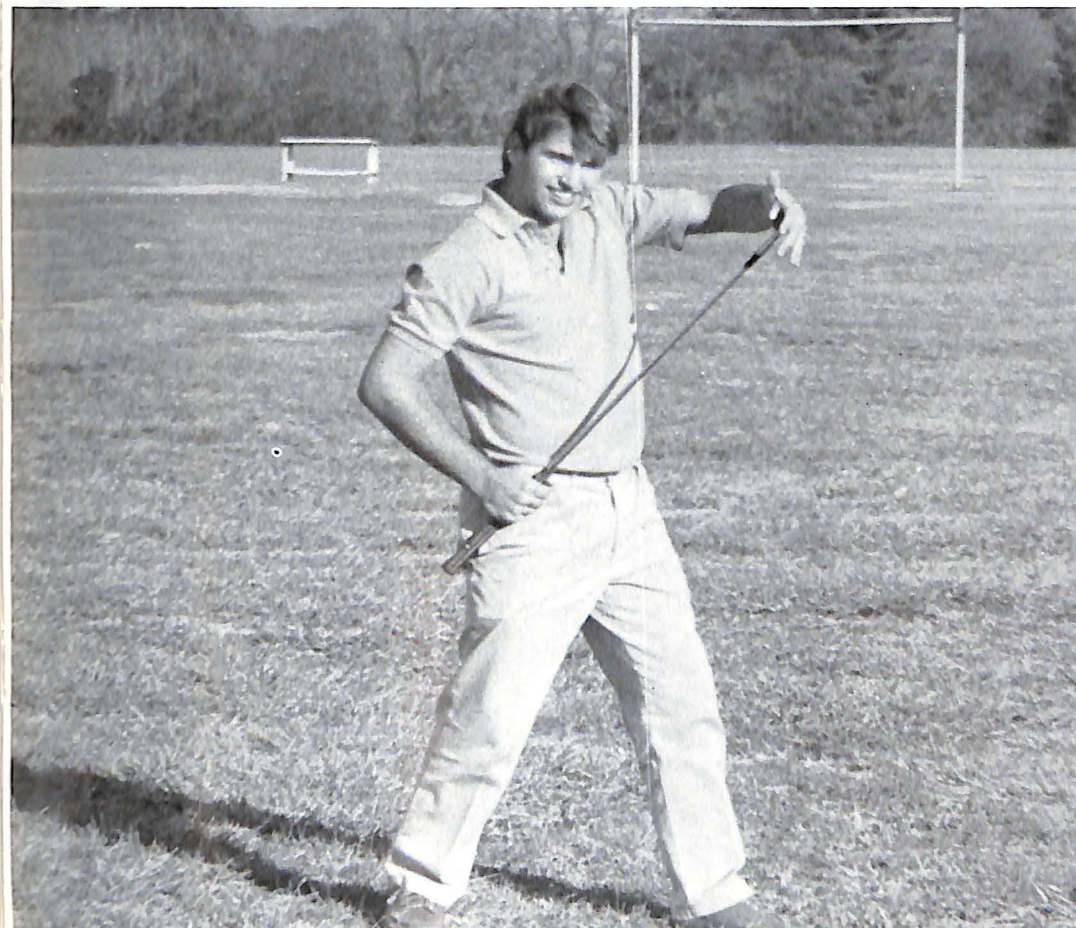
"Early" preparation — Eric Early lines up his shot for a birdie.



SCOREBOARD			
<i>Matches</i>	<i>Results</i>		
Thorn Springs (Pulaski)	2nd place	Willow Creek (Franklin County)	2nd place
Roanoke Country Club (Patrick Henry)	2nd place	<i>Districts</i>	
Hunting Hills (Cave Spring)	2nd place	Blue Hills Golf Club	2nd place
Country Side (Fleming)	2nd place	<i>Regional</i>	
		Birdwood Golf Club	5 th place

Perfect form and a graceful swing — Matt Wolk contributes to another victory.

T • E • A • M • W • O • R • K



The golf team ended the regular season with an impressive fifteen wins and five losses.

Coming into the district with a third place finish last year, the confident golfers teed, drove, pitched and pulled their way to a sweet second place finish this year.

"Patriot golfers were teamed well this year, a factor that spelled respectability for the Patriot Golf Team," said Coach Gene Ferguson.

Leading the team was Eric Early, a junior, with a 76. Coming in second with a 77 was Hasan Self, a junior. Other finishing scores included Doug Dugan, 83; Danny Felty, 84; and seniors Andy Henritze and Vickie Linkous, both with an 85.

Patriot golfers ended the season with a respectable fifth place finish in the Regional Tournament.

Ready for the cover of Golf Digest — Andy Henritze gives a "classic" pose for the camera.



Left to Right — Danny Felty, Andy Henritze, Hasan Self, David Bishop, and Eric Early. Not Pic-

tured — Vickie Linkous, Matt Wolk, and Doug Dugan.



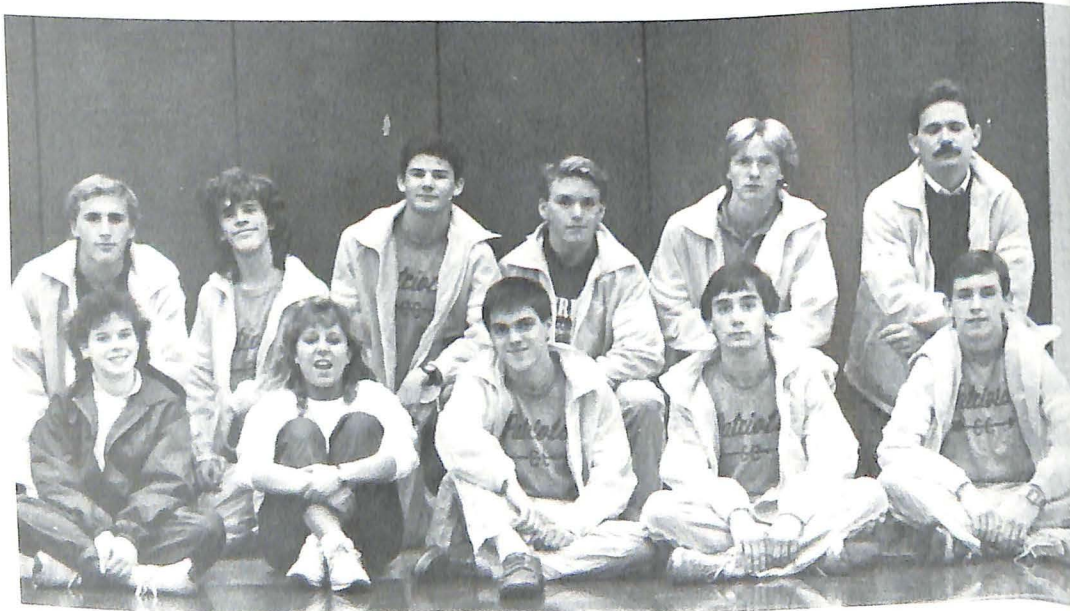
"R and R" — Vickie Linkous relaxes as she watches team members.



Stride by Stride — Chris Gibson and Robert Baldwin execute their strategy to stay one stride in front of their competition.



If I take one more step — With a determined look Travis Bower puts forth her best effort for a win



Front Row (from left) — Sarah Hanes, Travis Bower, Brantley Sydnor, David Routt, Eddie Jones. Second Row — Brian McClung, Robert Baldwin, Chris Gibson, Philip Barbour, Kevin Chocklett, Coach Gerald McDearmon.

IN THE LONG RUN

At the onset of the cross-country season, first-year Coach Gerald McDearmon did not know really what to expect. He hoped to be "competitive" in the RVD as well as to have experienced leadership from the seniors: Sarah Hanes, Travis Bower, Robert Baldwin and Philip Barbour.

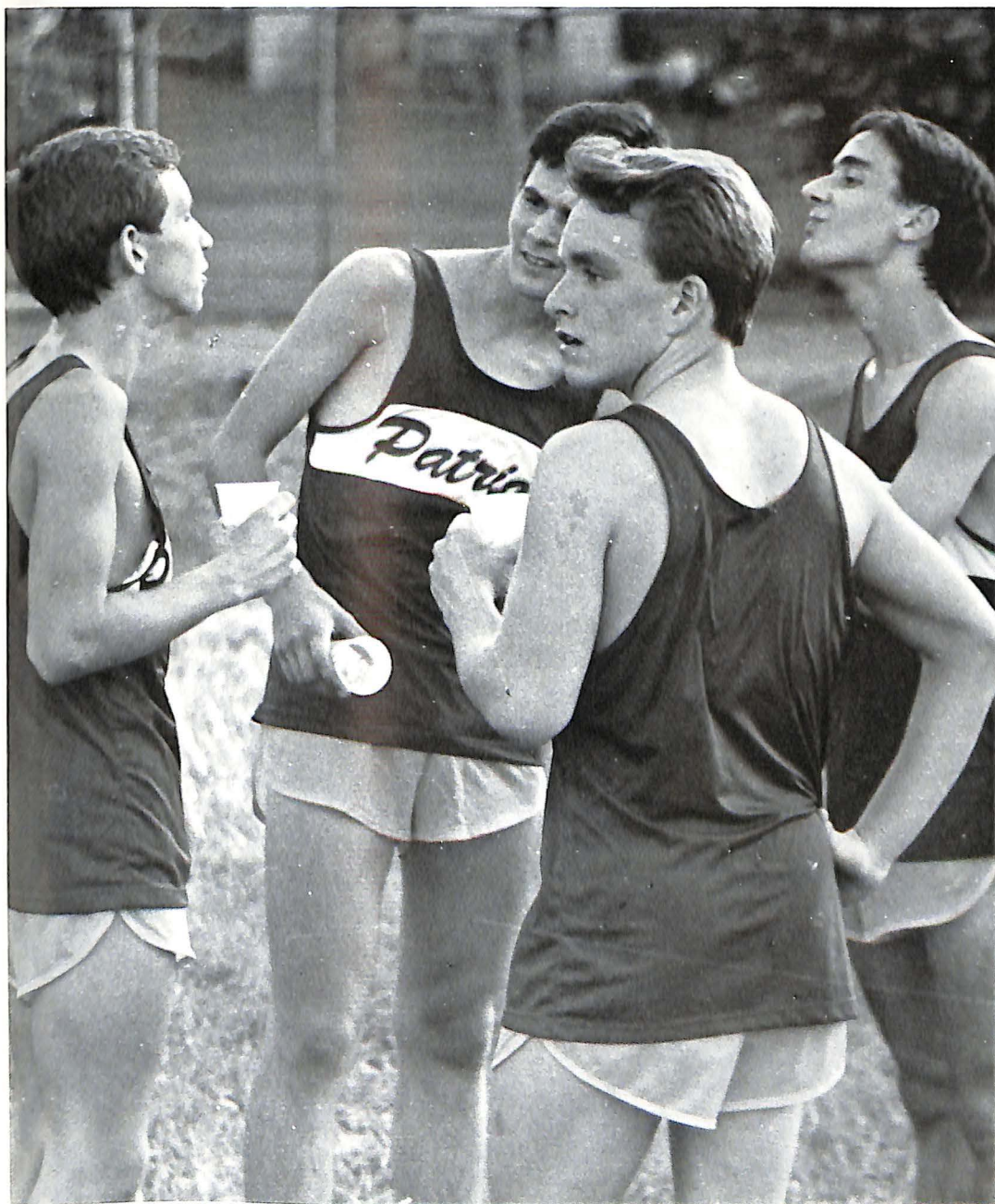
High points of the season included two strong victories over the girls field by Travis Bower at PH and Franklin County before she was plagued by mid-season injuries

which eliminated her from future competition and Sarah Hanes who chalked up a second place finish in Districts which qualified her for Regional competition. Kevin Chocklett, the strongest runner for the boys team, also qualified for Regionals.

Next year, Coach McDearmon expects increased participation because of the 9th grade being relocated to PH. "Added to the six returning runners, we expect a formidable team, to say the least," said Coach McDearmon.

SCOREBOARD

Meets	Results
William Byrd Invitational	9th
District Tri-Meet	4th
District Tri-Meet	5th
Metro Invitational	8th
Auburn Invitational	3rd
Roanoke Valley District	4th

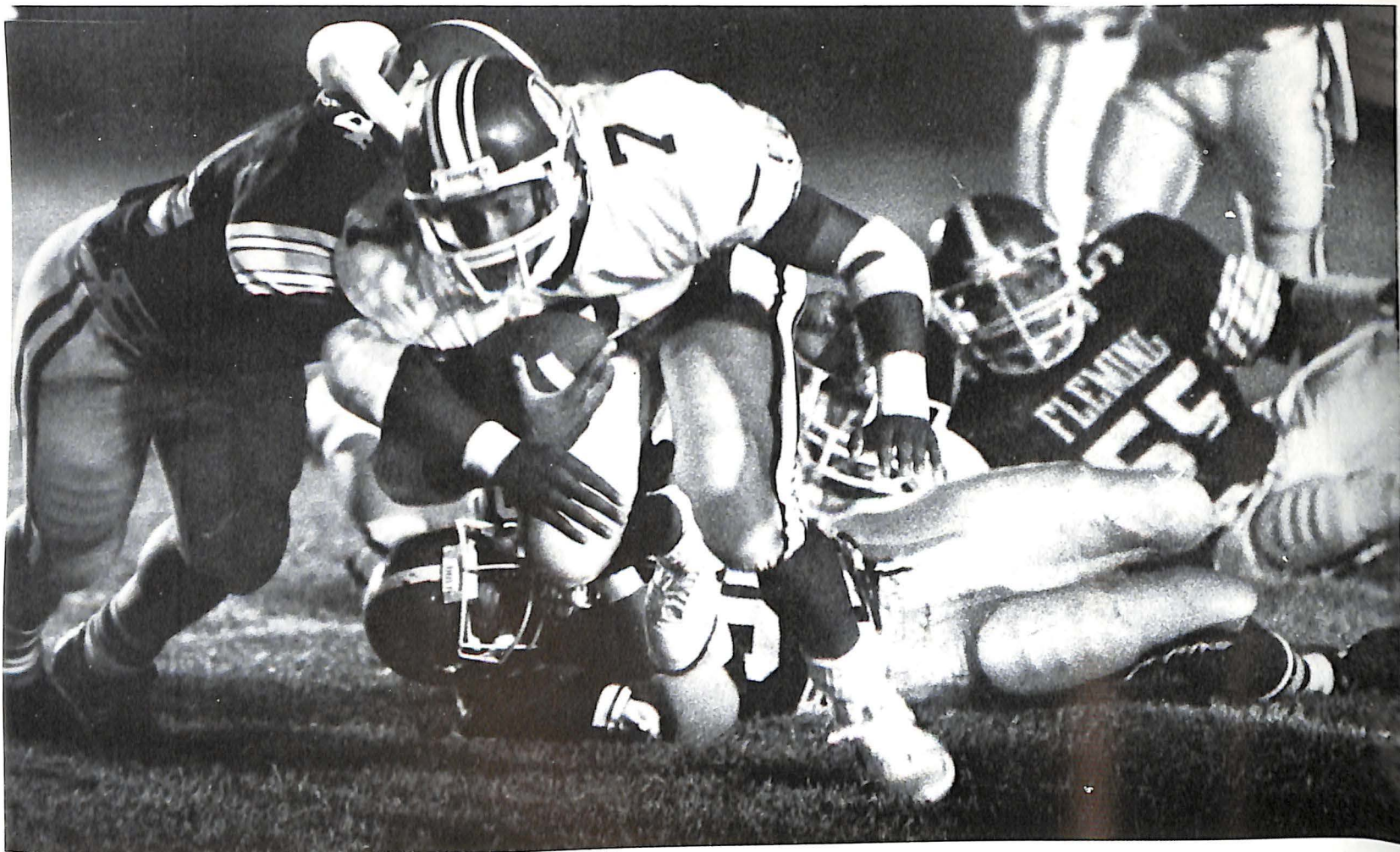


Look guys we missed the race — Eddie Jones, Philip Barbour, Chris Gibson and David Routt cool down after their tough race.



Teenager on the run — Senior Patriot Sarah Hanes strives to place distance between her and the pack.





"The Dave" — Dave Seldon keeps his eyes on the goal line as he leaves a trail of Fleming defenders behind.

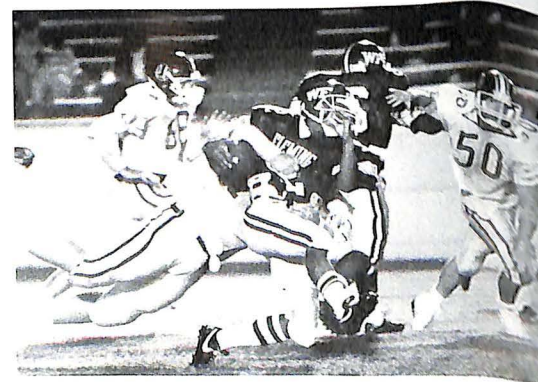
Words to the wise — Coach Carter inspires his team as they prepare for battle.



SCOREBOARD			
P.H.	7	Heritage	14
P.H.	0	Fleming	20
P.H.	7	Smithfield	12
P.H.	18	Halifax	14
P.H.	7	E. C. Glass	14
P.H.	13	Cave Spring	0
P.H.	7	Dobyns Bennett	28
P.H.	14	Franklin County	17
P.H.	6	Fleming	27
P.H.	7	Pulaski	28



"You've got the look" — Chris Tota has that savage look while taking a breather.



Superman! — Benny Scott soars through the air to pounce on his prey as his sidekick Evans Edwards looks on.

RUNNING FOR THE HEISMAN — Chris Mitchell displays Heisman Trophy form as he returns an interception.



WE CAME! WE SAW! WE GAVE OUR BEST!

For a few years now the Patrick Henry football team has been what the golf team has been striving toward, below par. This year's team, sporting a 2-8 record, seemed much the same as last year. A win at homecoming was the highlight of the year for the Patriots. This gave them hope and encouraged the team to work harder to achieve their goal, a District Championship.

On August 3, a sultry month before school officially started, the football team began to prepare for the season unaware of the misery that lay ahead. The team had a good attitude and, though the record may not show it, they worked hard.

The patriots opened with an 0-2 record, but they didn't lose hope. After a loss to Fleming in the 2nd game of the season, team captain Evans Edwards made an inspiring speech. He said, "Perry McClure, was 0-2

last year and they went on to win the state. We can do it!" The team went on to beat Halifax and to give E. C. Glass, a state ranked team, a good run for their money.

Although the Patriots went into their homecoming game with a 1-4 record, they were confident they could beat their opponents, Cave Spring. The patriots scored on their first two drives of the game, taking the lead 13-0. Despite 195 yards in penalties, the patriots kept the lead, capturing a temporary 1st place spot in the district.

The last 3 games of the season were all district games, and P.H. lost 3 hard fought battles to wind up 2-8 for the season. Though the team did not make the playoffs, Coach Larry Carter was proud of his team that had worked hard all year, and as he put it, "showed CLASS!"



Row 1 — Philip Brumbry, John Waldron, Tommy Harman, Rodney Bond, Ernie Maddy, Denny Underwood, Lance Carter, Evans Edwards, David Seldon, Benny Scott, Mark Foard, Brian LeLand, Randy Shaver, Chris Tota, Bernard Basham Row 2 — Manager Orlando Noel, Manager Daniel Summerville, Joe Stephens, Scott Dawyot, Kurt Williams, Johnny Taylor, Shadrach Brinchfield, Tony Gray, Richard Melvin, Richard Flowers, Roger Hairston, Troy Bowman, Frank Draper, Buford French, Chris Mitchell, Trainer Tim Bane, Coach Don Summerville Row

3 — Athletic Director Frank Dent, Head Coach Larry Carter, Charles Robinson, Sigmund Barber, Randy Brown, Robert Richards, Andrew Winn, Brad Harris, Del Turner, Grant Dawyot, Robert Spessard, Sean Abbot, Mark Dudley, Wayne Rogers, Dan Clement, Daryl Johnson, Coach Jeff Johnson Row 4 — Coach Tommy Jones, Davel Muse, Johnathan Powers, Willie Ollie, Jerome West, Paul Bowles, George Stephens, Gary Campbell, Troy Gowen, Paul Kelly.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE! — Kurt Williams faces a "no win" situation as he is surrounded by the Heritage defense.





JUST DO IT

Once again the J.V. football team sported a winning record!

This year they were 5-2, and included in this record was a Roanoke Valley District championship.

Although our J.V. team lacked in number, they made up for it with effort. Coach Tommy Jones pushed and motivated his players to #1 in the RVD with the saying "Just Do It!"

Thursday after Thursday, the J.V. team dominated district opponents.

Finally, we had a game between two teams who were undefeated in the district, Patrick Henry and Cave Spring. This was the game that would decide the RVD championship. Again the J.V. team rose for the occasion, scoring off a bad punt snap. This was the only score of the game, but it was enough to let us call the J.V. players RVD CHAMPS!



Bottom Row — Daryl Johnson, James Thomas, George Stephens, Michael Ferguson, Charles Robinson, Kevin Gabbert, Jermon West, Paul Kelly, Troy Gowen, Willie Ollie. Second Row — Chris Peery, Travis Waddell, Tony Hurd, Dan Clement, Lemont

West, James Underwood, Clay Bowles, Davel Muse, William Crump, Back Row — Jon Powers, Trevor Dempsey, Tommy Page, Allen Anderson, Rodney Campbell, Head Coach, Tommy Jones.

Scoreboard		
P.H.	7	William Fleming 0
P.H.	12	Salem 13
P.H.	6	William Fleming 0
P.H.	19	Pulaski County 7
P.H.	46	Franklin County 0
P.H.	14	Heritage 0
P.H.	8	Cave Spring 3
P.H.	0	E. C. Glass 21
District Champ 1988		
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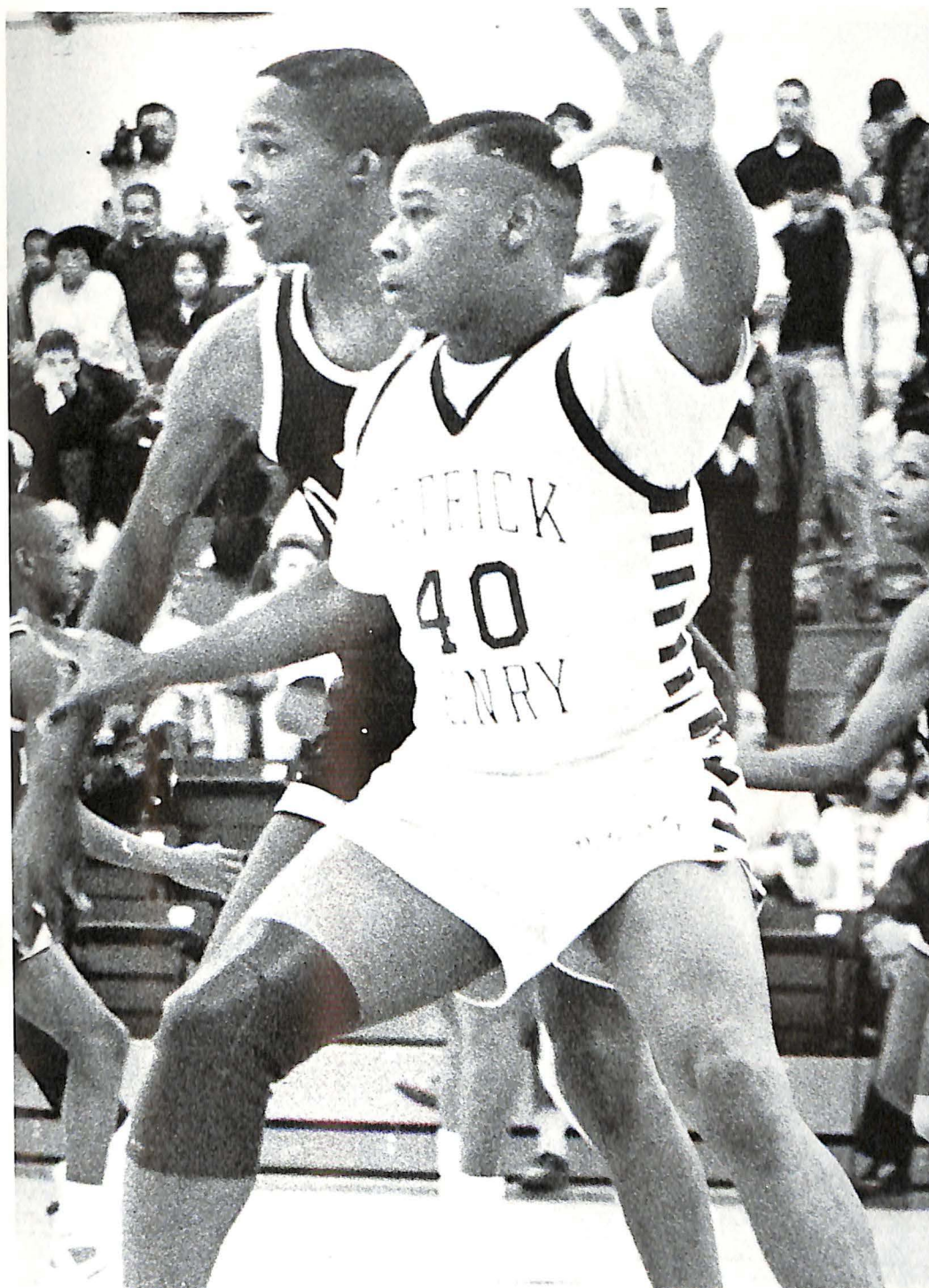


Hold that line. — Quarterback Kevin Gabbert looks on as Jerome West blocks.



Dynamite. — Charles Robinson explodes outside for another J.V. big gainer.

Over here — Jerome West prepares to get the ball while fighting off a defender.



J.V. IS NO JOKE

For years the Junior Varsity Basketball team has been a key indicator of varsity success.

If this is the case, Coach Woody Deans has a lot of talent rising to varsity in the years to come. Under the watchful eye of Coach Franklin, the J.V. team put together a solid performance. Uncommon in most J.V. teams, our team had a flare for the fantastic. As they slammed over worthy opponents, J.V. teamwork and individual talent repeatedly dazzled the many cheering fans. The team's 8 and 7 record showed a consistent level of performance.

The juniors and sophomores have some great basketball to look forward to in 1989-90.



Front Row — Ron Cabbler, Andy McDonald, Coach Franklin, Sterling Motley, Tony Webb. Back Row — Je-

rome West, Mike Perdue, Lawrence Moore, Willie Ollie, and Ali Trent.

Scoreboard

J.V.		Opp.
63	Glass	59
57	Heritage	47
68	Albemarle	65
55	Glass	44
56	Fleming	45
45	Pulaski	47
58	Cave Springs	59
45	Albemarle	54
46	Franklin Co.	52
50	Heritage	43
44	Fleming	49
31	Morehead	47
60	Pulaski	47
51	Cave Springs	61
56	Franklin Co.	55



AGAINST ALL ODDS

When the pre-season polls were published last year Patrick Henry was picked third in the district. This was after winning a state championship the year before. After losing such stars as George Lynch, Curtis Blair, Percy Covington, Melvin Davis, and Russell Turner the Patriots future looked grim.

The team began the season with losses to E. C. Glass and Heritage. But with hard work and practice our Patriots battled back. We got our first win at Albermarle. The Arby's Classic was

next on the schedule. We won our first three games which was three more than anyone expected us to win.

Then we began the district with a loss to Fleming. But we didn't give up. We overcame our opening loss by winning the regular season district championship. This district championship gave us a spot in the regional playoffs.

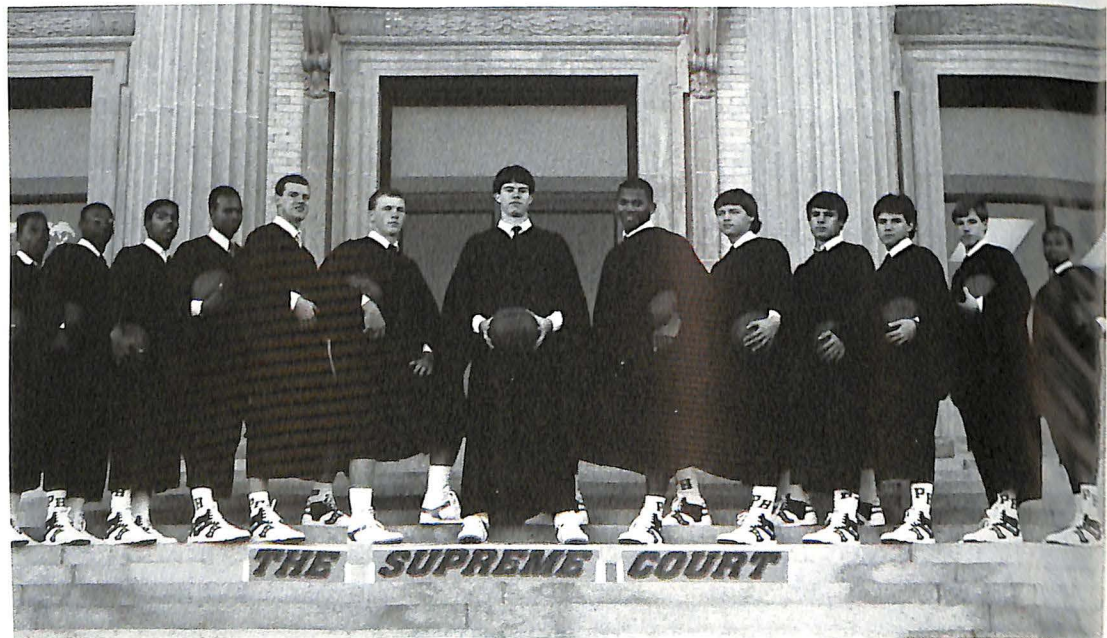
The opening game of the regionals was an easy win over Halifax. We travelled to Garfield for the next game where a win would send us back to

Richmond for the State Championship.

The game was long and hard, but with only 20 seconds left, our team was in the driver's seat with a one point lead. Garfield dribbled down the court and with time running out, we had almost won. With four seconds left the Garfield point guard dribbled to the corner. With three men on him he launched a shot. Everyone watched as it slipped through the hoop. We had lost. Our season was over.

Don't double dribble — Scott Dawyot dribbles past a Fleming defender as Bernard Basham looks on.

P.H.	Scoreboard	Opp.
67	E. C. Glass	70
56	Heritage	58
58	Albermarle	47
64	E. C. Glass	48
70	Jefferson Co.	65
76	Tennessee H.S.	58
62	Louisville	48
51	Dobyns-Bennett	61
59	Fleming	74
76	Pulaski	74
78	Cave Spring	68
81	Albermarle	53
58	Brunswick	40
57	Franklin Co.	55
72	Heritage	66
75	Fleming	64
74	De Matha	76
84	Pulaski	57
57	Cave Spring	55
51	Franklin Co.	57
79	Fleming	75
50	Cave Spring	53
61	Halifax	53
43	Gar-Field	44



From left to right: Troy Johnson, Jerome West, Jerome Saunders, Mike Perdue, Brian Combs, Scott Dawyot, Billy Slusher,

Bernard Basham, Bo Spessard, Del Turner, Danny Oroz, John Cuzzocrea, and Marlo Parris.



Combs for three — The Fleming defenders back off as Brian Combs shoots a three-point shot.

"The Heat Is On" — Marlo Parris goes up for a jump shot in front of a sell-out crowd at Roanoke College.



"Air" Basham — Bernard Basham flies through the air for the dunk as Fleming star Mark Ward looks on.



"I want to fly like an Eagle ..." — Jodie Yingling demonstrates the proper technique of playing offense to the Franklin Co. Eagle as she guards her position.

The Key To Success

Tough competition was the key phrase for varsity girls basketball as the team ended with a 14-10 record. This is the third best in P.H.'s history.

The team's great success is due to leadership from the four senior captains. Vickie Linkous, Jodie Yingling and Amy Saunders led the team in scoring. Although the Patriots offense was outstanding the defense was certainly the key to the team's success. Sherrae Gravely, Kim Saunders and Nicol Hale also gave

depth to the winning team. Also strong backup from the bench helped the Lady Patriots through several tight spots.

Their accomplishments included runner-up in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament and advancing to the Regional semi-finals. Coach Wright remarked with pride about the most exciting game, "The girls came back from 18 points in the 3rd quarter against Albemarle to end with a win in double overtime."



P.H.	Scoreboard	Opp.
40	Amherst	37
61	E. C. Glass	22
71	Heritage	40
50	Danville	48
54	E. C. Glass	27
50	Pulaski	39
55	G. W.	42
53	Amherst	37
52	Cave Spring	63
36	Pulaski	32
42	Franklin Co.	54
36	Wm. Fleming	37
41	Heritage	42
35	Franklin Co.	28
38	Cave Spring	55
45	Wm. Fleming	27
49	Pulaski	52
32	Franklin Co.	38
47	Wm. Fleming	29
52	Cave Spring	65
51	Albemarle	48
46	Garfield	61



The big picture — Sherrae Gravely and Kim Saunders wait for the outcome of the ball. Many of the Patriot games depend on this ball going in and winning another victory.



"You put your right foot out" — To prevent Franklin County from scoring, Nicol Hale neutralizes her opponent.

"Against All Odds" — Surrounded by two Cave Spring players, Senior Amy Saunders tries to beat the odds by shooting over them.



Front Row — Jodi Yingling, Robin Young, Amy Saunders, Sharon Ybanez, Casey Giannini. Back Row — Coach Sylvia Wright, Vickie Linkous, Nicol Hale, Christa Mathias, Sherrae Gravely, Kim Saunders, Coach John Murray.



Up and Coming PATRIOT LADIES

The girls J.V. basketball team was a new addition to the P.H. sports program. Tim McConchie, our new coach, volunteered because of the challenge — and he likes basketball. He pushed the girls and got their best efforts. "Getting to know these ladies was also rewarding. I feel like I've made some new friends because of coaching," said McConchie.

The best thing that happened was the girls victory over Heritage in O.T. at their last game. On the downside there were only four games and two scrimmages; hence, there was little opportunity for the girls to show what they could do. Next year they hope to play private schools.

What did the girls think of all this? The majority of the girls agreed that there were not enough games, but they enjoyed meeting people from other schools.

When asked about the upcoming season, Mr. McConchie said "I hope to see more girls come out for the team next year, and I think there will be with the ninth graders coming up."

Scoreboard		
P.H.		Opp.
19	Catholic	27
29	Heritage	15
18	Catholic	24
28	Heritage	22

Pass it — Melissa Spradlin fights to get a shot against Heritage.



Front Row — Melissa Spradlin, Erin Hawley, Back Row — Teresa Vest, Robin Rose,

Sandra Jones, Sonya Smith, Shelby Anderson, Mr. McConchie.

Front — Danielle Tirpak, Laura Hawley, Wendy Luzier. Back Row — Karen Alexander, Shannon Taylor, Stephanie Durham, Jennifer Whitmore, Deborah Leland.



Caught up in the moment — Stephanie Durham cheers on the JV Basketball team.

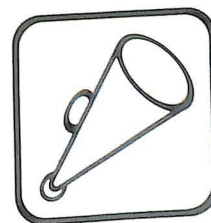
GROWING SPIRIT

They came from James Madison Junior High; they came from Woodrow Wilson; they came from Stonewall Jackson; and they may have come from some place else. But wherever they came from, they brought a Patriot trademark: enthusiasm! Whenever you attended a patriot game you could bet the JV Cheerleaders were there pepped up and ready to do their share to assure a PH victory.

Being new to PH, the sophomore Cheerleading team was eager to prove they "had the spirit" as they lead crowd after crowd in cheering on Patriot teams during the school year.



Just one of the girls — Karen Alexander, Deborah Leland, Danielle Tirpak, Laura Hawley, Wendy Luzier and Jennifer Whitmore demonstrate the friendship that keeps their group strong.



SPIRITED NOTES

Cheerleading, the Sport of All Seasons

by Whitney Carter and Tami Wright

Cheerleading may have looked like a bunch of girls having fun, but it wasn't just fun and games. Cheerleaders went to camp during the summer, raised bundles of money, and cheered during cold rainy weather.

To be a P.H. Cheerleader took devotion. Cheerleaders spent many hours cheering on the team and fans. Their devotion shone through in their performances. To be a cheerleader was more than just yelling "go team" and throwing in a clap or two. They had to have rhythm and be flexible and peppy.

This year's cheerleaders inspired the teams and fans. Team leadership and members deserved our praise.

Have you got that spirit? — A group of cheerleaders cheer the basketball team on at the Salem Civic Center.

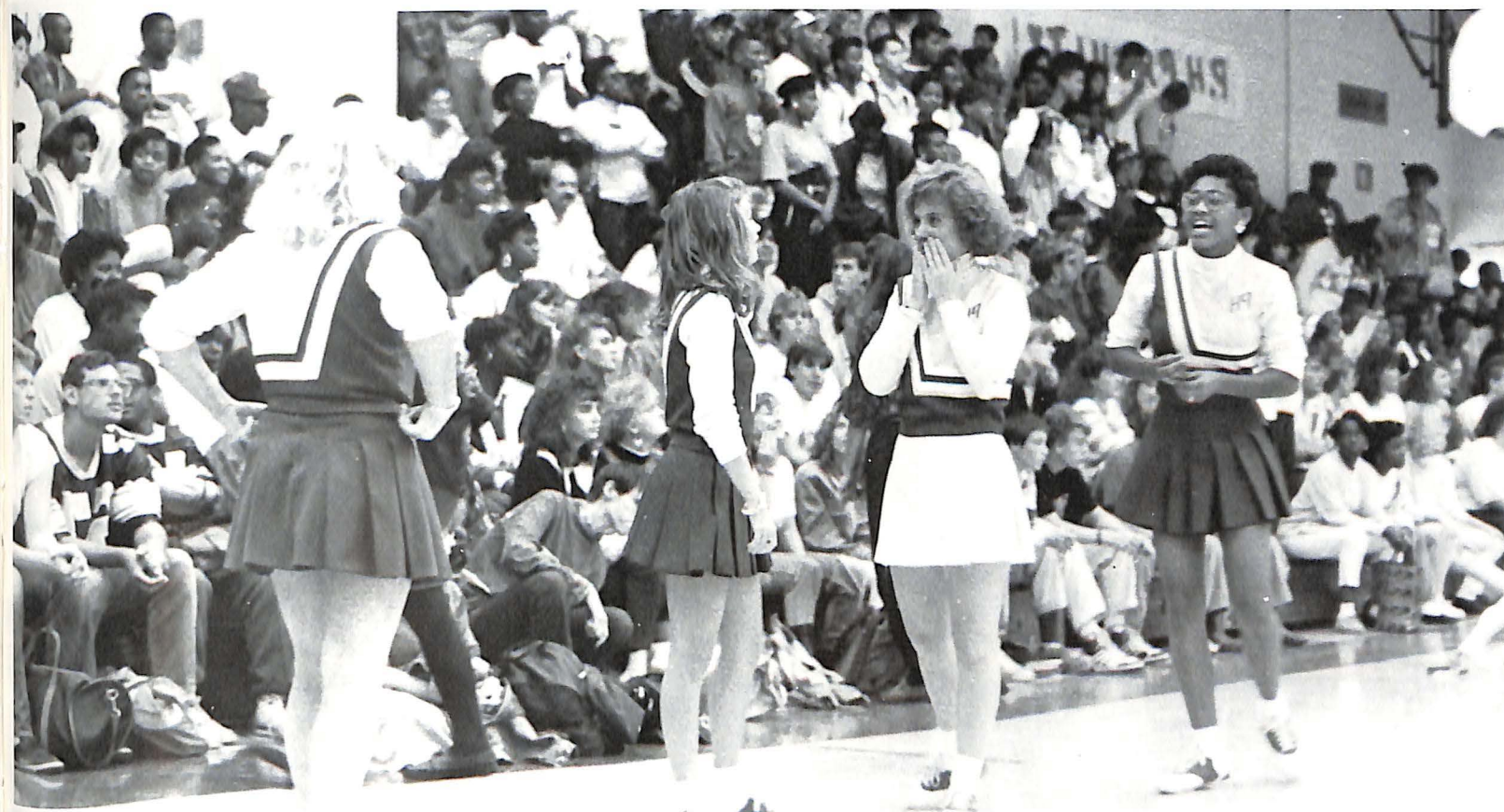


Bottom — Tami King, Paige Wertz, Hunter Burrow, Jennifer Wright, Jennifer Dean,

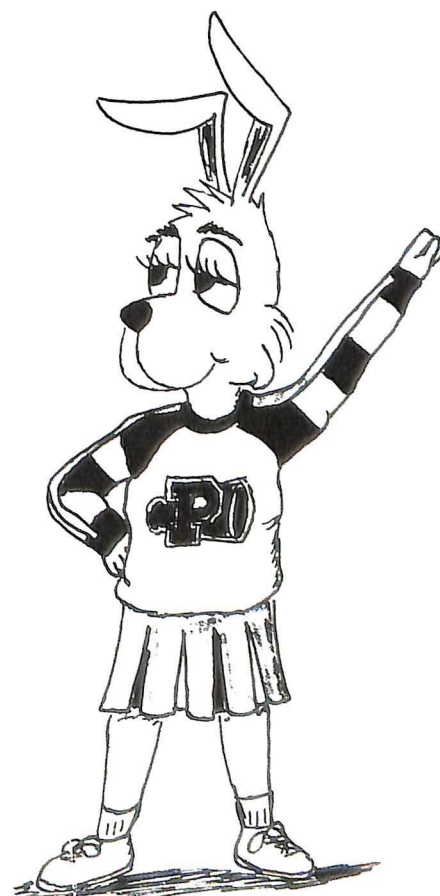
Jody Mills. Top — Angela Cox, Tonya Taborn, Lakesha Terry, Amanda Breeding,

Marla Hall.

Enthusied with Spirit — Jodi Mills, Jennifer Wright, Hunter Burrow and Adrian Hancock think of cheers to lift the crowds' spirit.



Walk Like a Patriot! — Garie Holland gives the crowd her best.



Track Team "Toes" Line

This year's track team worked very hard. Although the team was small, everyone showed the true patriot spirit.

"Small in numbers, big in heart," Coach Johnson said when asked about the season.

"I feel that everyone on the team made maximum effort and that individuals have had a rewarding season," Coach Carter added.

Sonya Smith had this to say about her experiences "Sometimes it's good to be on a school team because of the feeling you get when you take

that first place award. With your team pulling for you, it's impossible not to do your best."

Sonya did just that at the District meet placing 4th in the 110 and 300 hurdles and 5th in the long jump and 100m hurdles.

The 3200 relay team of Moore, Willoughby, Wedemeyer, and Hanes placed first.

In the 1600 Liz Wedemeyer placed 3rd and Stephanie Willoughby placed 6th.

Sarah Hanes placed 2nd and Teresa Moore placed 5th in the 800m.

In the 200m race Felicia Godley received 4th.

Overall the girls placed 4th.

Michael Ferguson placed 2nd in the triple jump and 4th in the long jump, 110 hurdles, and 300 hurdles.

Lance Carter placed 1st in the pole vault. In addition, Joe Stephens placed 2nd, Bryant Cass placed 3rd and Mason Cass placed 5th.

In the 3200 the boys pulled a 3rd place win in for the Patriots.

Mike Glowczynski placed 5th in the 1600 and 6th in the 3200.

Overall the guys placed 4th.



On your mark, get set, go — Sonia Smith and Felicia Godley line up for the last big run.

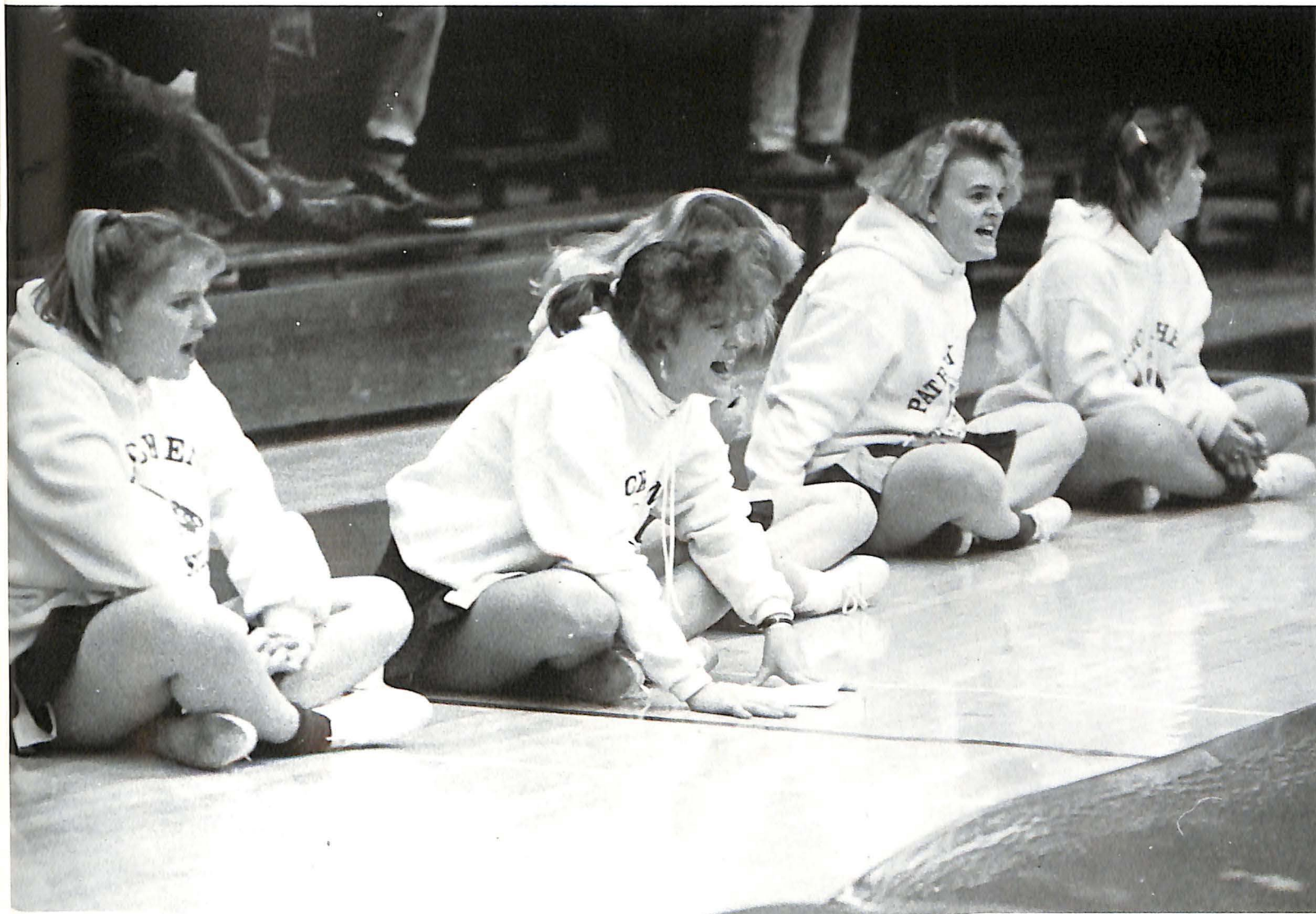


Leaping hurdles with the greatest of ease — Sonya Smith flies over the hurdles at the district meet.



Flying high — Mike Ferguson launches to 1st place in the district standings.

PIN 'EM — Shannon Lantz, Tammy Cuddy, Kristie Logan, and Kim Smithers show the crowd their famous Patriot spirit.



SIDELINE SPIRIT

This year cheerleaders for the wrestling team were a new edition. Although this was not the first time we had wrestling cheerleaders at P.H., it was relatively new. The last time there were wrestling cheerleaders was three years ago.

However, it all worked out well. You never would have known that this was a new addition because the cheerleaders were so natural sitting along the side of the mat. They brought out the spirit in everyone!



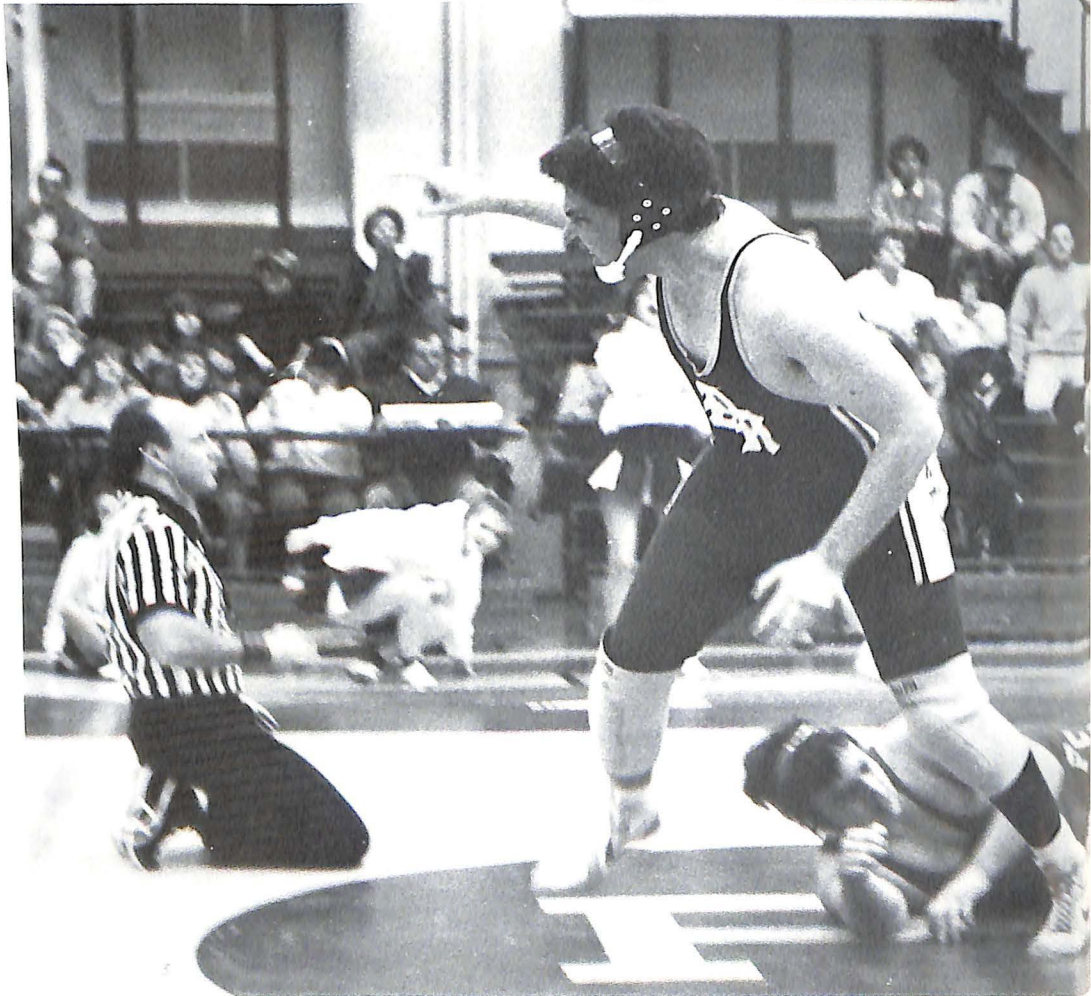
Bottom: Shannon Lantz, Lisa Regnier, Tami Wright. **Top:** Marlene Carter, Tammy Cuddy, Kristie Logan, Kim Smithers.



O.K., let's try plan B. — Coach DePuy seems to be discussing strategies with David Seldon for the upcoming match.

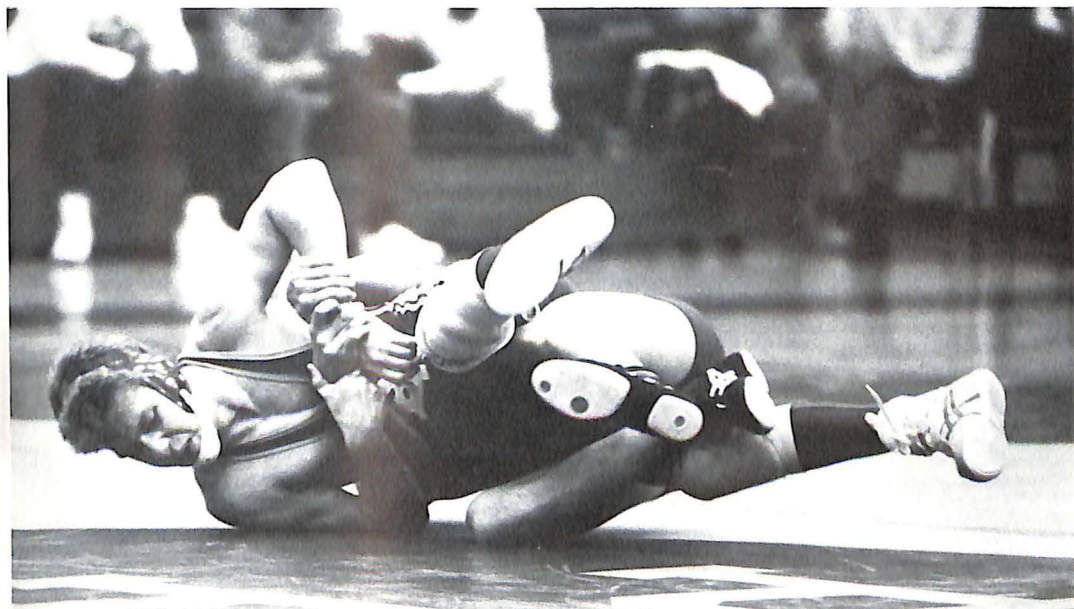
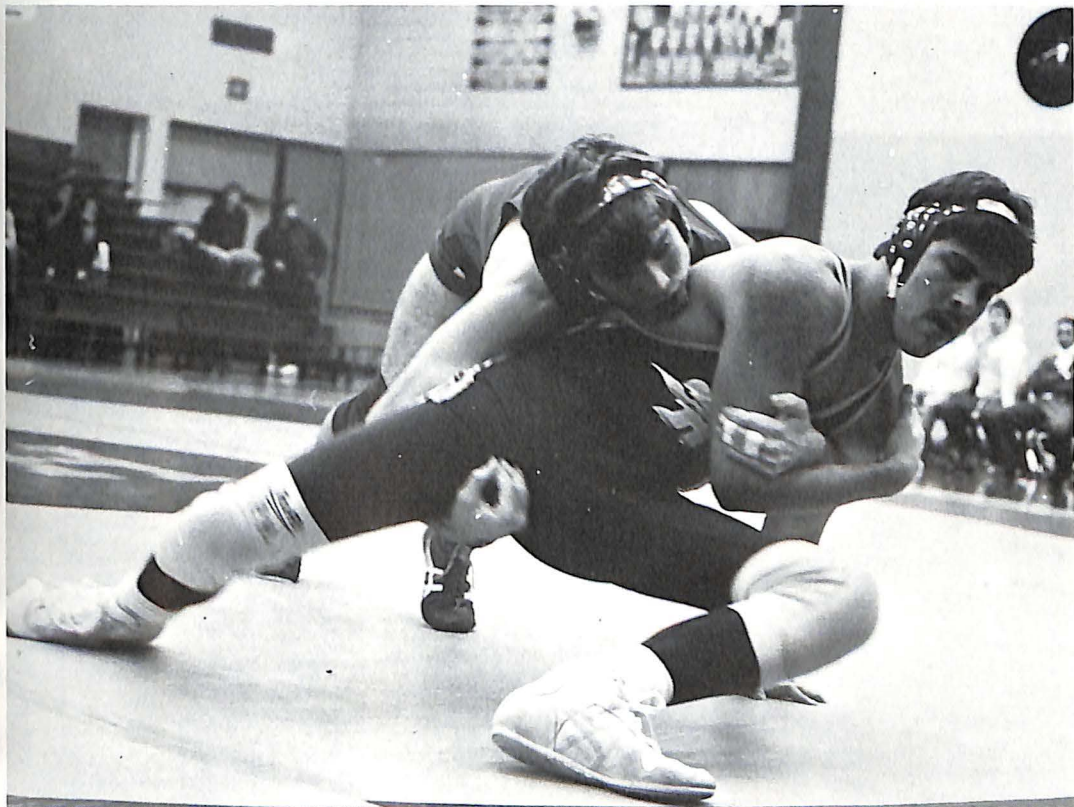


Power slam — Shawn Vaughn prepares to slam his opponent for a win.



"Staying Alive" — John Waldron expresses his joy after pinning his Franklin Co. opponent.

I think I can! — A. C. Francis concentrates on his next move as his opponent tries to stop him.



Front Row — Doug Jones, Charles Blake, Chad Woodford, James Thomas, Thomas Ragstaff, Edwin Franklin, Paul Kelly. **Second Row** — Troy Bowman, Davie Davis, A. C. Francis, Shawn Vaughn, David Seldon. **Third Row** — John Waldron, Chris Mitchell, Chris Jones, Coach DePuy.

Down for the Count

As a young, yet experienced team, the wrestlers improved last year's record, ending the season 6-10.

The team consisted of only two seniors. Hopes and expectations for returning players were high. Coach DePuy commented, "The PH Wrestlers did a real good job. With the number of returning wrestlers, we expect to do even better next year."

Hard work takes a toll on everyone but for Junior Edwin Franklin and Senior David Seldon it paid off. They became District Champions.

Other place leaders in Districts were 3rd and 4th places; Paul Kelley (145 pound division) and Charles Blake (125 pound).

Even though runners-up do not advance to the regionals, Anthony Francis, Chris Mitchell, and Chris Jones were commended for an outstanding finish.

"Roll Over Beethoven" — P.H. Wrestler James Thomas tries to wrestle out of a tough situation.

Scoreboard

P.H.		Opp.
23	Cave Spring	46
41	Salem	29
37	Pulaski Co.	24
35	E. C. Glass	41
48	G. W. Danville	20
42	Lord Botetourt	33
24	Brookville	40
28	Alleghany Co.	37
21	Franklin Co.	41
35	Cave Spring	30
10	J. R. Tucker	50
26	Monacan	40
27	Pulaski Co.	31
37	Osborn Park	28
30	Faucquier Co.	34
6	James Wood	59
21	Wm. Fleming	51



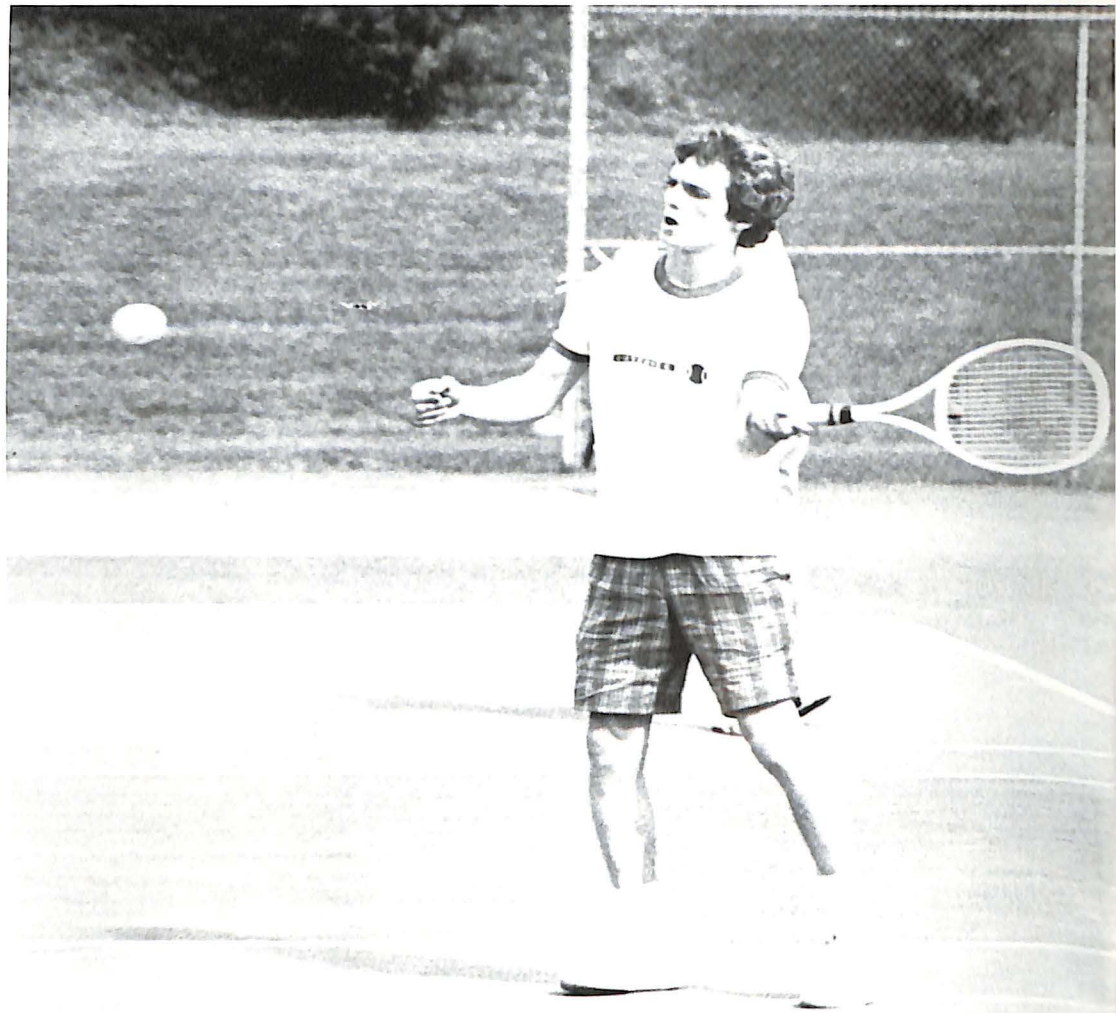
Tennis Team Strikes Twice

After finishing as one of the top four teams in the state in 1987-1988, the most prevalent question facing the P.H. squad this year was, "Where do we go now?" Obviously that question didn't worry the team for long, because the young men demolished the rest of the district, finishing 13-0 and clinching their second RVD title in two years.

Led by seniors Greg Woodford, Tommy Harman, Grady McCulley, Daryl Watkins, Edgar Dede, and junior Del Turner, the Patriot team racked up nine perfect wins enroute to their second undefeated regular season in a row.

The ever popular Coach Merrell Gelburd stated that, "It was a pleasure and a privilege to work with such fine young men as these throughout the year. It was their talent, skill, and quality of character that got us as far as we did."

The Patriot "netters" won the district, and were looking towards a second consecutive regional championship, and a trip to state.

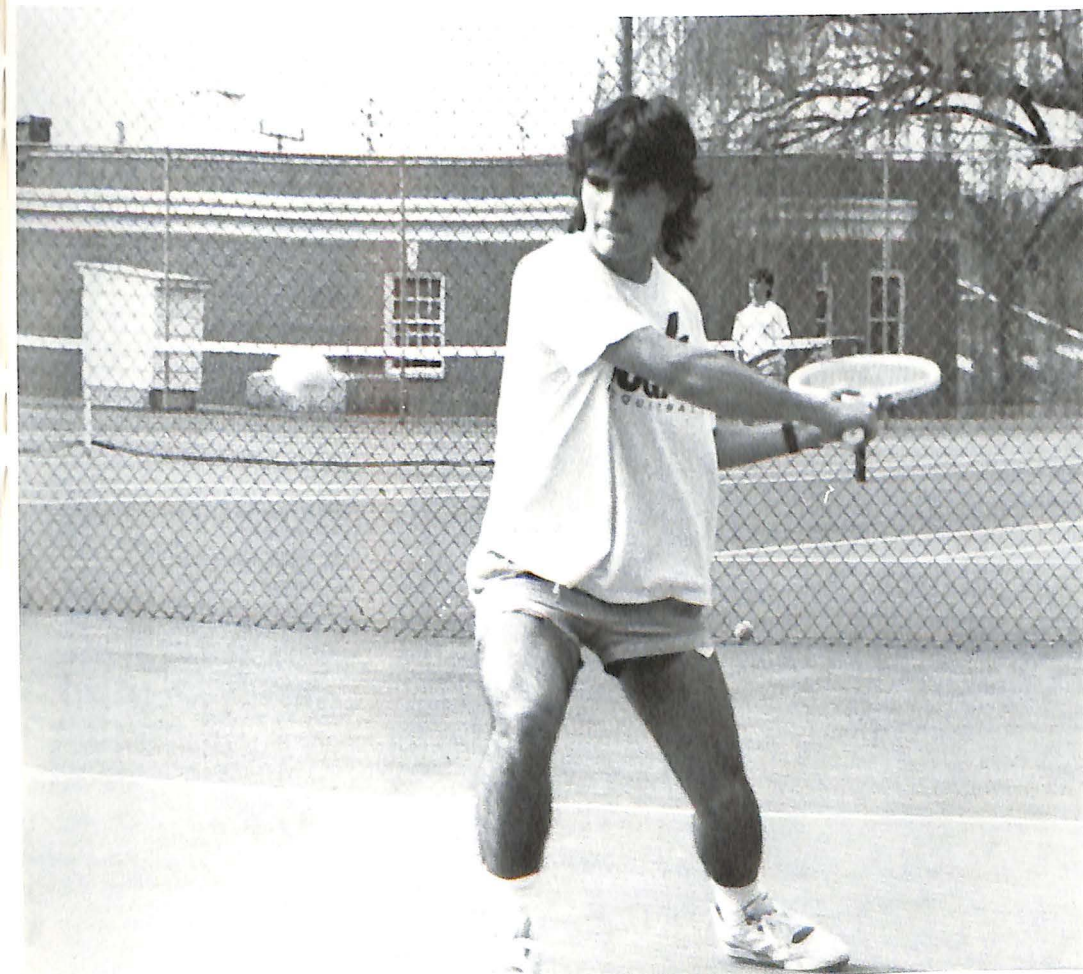


Scoreboard		
P.H.		Opp.
9	Fleming	0
9	C. Spring	0
9	Pulaski	0
9	Franklin Co.	0
9	Fleming	0
7	C. Spring	2
8	Pulaski	1
9	Franklin Co.	0
9	Fleming	0
6	C. Spring	3
8	Pulaski	1
9	Franklin Co.	0

First Row: Charles Ramsey, Brian Laurey, Doug Jones, Damian Laurey, Morris Massinter

Back Row: Mr. Gelburd, Mac Selbe, Grady McCulley, Tommy Harman, Edgar Dede, Daryl Watkins, Matt Wolk, and Del Turner

Lefties hit better — No. 1 singles player Greg Woodford watches the ball as he uses skills he learned at tennis camp to make a return.



Charles in charge — Charles Ramsey prepares to smash a forehand during an exhibition match.

Wanna play? — Grady McCulley practices his backhand as he keeps his eye on the ball.



THE TRADITION CONTINUES

For the last nine years (except for 1984) since the Roanoke Valley high schools have had soccer teams, the Patriots of Patrick Henry have won the RVD championship. This year was no exception. Again, the Patriots easily grabbed another RVD title. The Patriots even beat their arch rival, the North Cross Raiders.

The junior varsity team played very few games due to the lack of team members from competing schools, but still went with a 4-1 record. The JV squad's leading scorer was Chris Jackson.

The varsity soccer team was led by team captains Tim Thielecke, Aaron Ewert, and Lang Wedemeyer. The leading scorer for the Patriots was Michael Eddy with 13 goals, while Lang Wedemeyer (9) and Aaron Ewert (6) followed close behind. Ewert and Geoff Gilmore took turns playing keeper during the season. In fact, Ewert played just as much time out on the field as he did in the goal. Nine out of the Patriots fourteen games were total shutouts. Head Coach Mike Sisler and Assistant Coaches Ed McMichael and Tim Beard led the team to a winning season.

The team had a very strong junior backbone. This will carry the Patriots to a promising season next year. Graduating seniors include: Yano Antero, Nelson Bolling, Aaron Ewert, Robert Fralin, Andy Henritze, Eddie Feinour, Danny Oroz, Timmy Thielecke, and Chris Tota, all of whom contributed greatly to the Patriots excellent season.

Six Patriots, led by goalie Aaron Ewert, were selected first-team All-Roanoke Valley District. The players selected were fullbacks Brian McClung and Andy Henritze; midfielders Lang Wedemeyer and Nelson Bolling; and forward Michael Eddy. Five players were selected to the second team. They were Frank Draper, Tim Thielecke, Danny Oroz, and Chris Tota.

The Patriots will advance to the Northwestern Regional tournament, where they will have a good chance of winning their first ever regional game. Should this happen they will continue to state.

Dog Fight — Paul Ritchie spreads his wings and prepares for battle as an opposing defender follows.



First Row: Kenny Andres, Yano Antero-Cattelt, Paul Ritchie, Hasan Seif, Andy McDonald, Jay McLaurin, Chad Woodford, Marshall Lauck, Drew Hurst, Tommy Page. **Second Row:** Terrell Casey, Tim Thielecke, Lang Wedemeyer, Chris Tota,

Frank Draper, Nelson Bolling, Geoff Gilmore, Danny Oroz, Aaron Ewert, Robbie Wootten, Robert Fralin, Andy Henritze, Danny Felty, Ed Feinour, Michael Eddy, Todd Creasy, Brian McClung, Chris Jackson.



Determination — Aaron Ewert keeps his eye on the ball as he prepares to make another great save.

Magic — Michael Eddy elevates the ball as a Cave Spring defender looks on.



Scoreboard		
PH		Opp.
4	Heritage	0
3	Franklin Co.	0
4	Cave Spring	2
6	Pulaski	0
1	North Cross	0
1	Blacksburg	0
7	Fleming	0
0	Heritage	3
4	Franklin Co.	0
3	William Byrd	2
8	Pulaski Co.	0
13	Fleming	1
2	Cave Spring	0
1	North Cross	1

Communication — Todd Creasy prepares to pass the ball to a running Lang Wedemeyer.



I've got it — Robin Young attempts to catch a fly ball and, at the same time, tag the runner.



IN THE SWING OF THINGS

The spring of 1989 saw softball at Patrick Henry for the second year. Although the team is in its building years, it played hard. The team had only four returning starters, five out of nine were sophomores.

The team's worst moments were errors at critical points of the game. Coach Woods and Coach Williams supported the team to a four to five season.

Scheduling was different from last year. The team had a tougher schedule this year and played against much tougher ball clubs.

The team practiced Monday through Friday from three to five o'clock at Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School.

Two seniors who will be greatly missed next year are Jodi Yingling and Robin Young.

Other outstanding players were Kathy King, who has one more year, and Summer Clayton, who has two more years at Patrick Henry.



Warming up — Kathy King takes a warm-up throw. Warming up is an essential part of playing a good game.



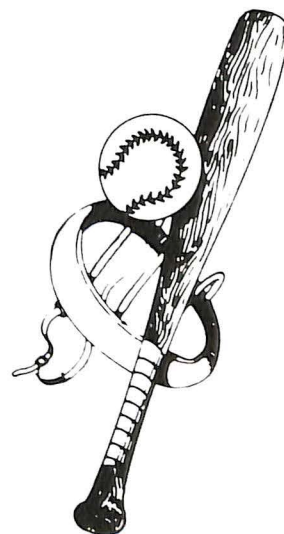
Batter up — Karen Carter shows us her professional form as she waits for the pitch.

Easy out — Melinda Perna catches the ball and makes an easy out.



Scoreboard

Team	P.H.	Opp.
Fleming	16	0
Salem	0	8
Franklin Co.	1	3
Heritage	3	4
Floyd Co.	16	3
Cave Spring	1	8
Heritage	6	3
Staunton River	18	21
Cave Spring	4	0



1st row: Melinda Perna, Jodi Yingling, Robin Young. **2nd row:** Kerri Shinn, Nicole Coty, Summer Clayton, Francis Townsend, Rebecca O'Connor. **3rd row:** Coach Williams, Angela Gibson, Kathy King, Lori Shanklin, Karen Carter, Theresa Vest, Kim Saunders, Sarah Townsend, Coach Williams.



Scoreboard		
P.H.		Opp.
17	William Byrd	8
3	Pulaski County	4
2	Franklin County	9
5	Staunton River	2
4	Staunton River	3
3	William Fleming	4
3	William Byrd	6
8	Pulaski County	4
5	Franklin County	4
10	William Fleming	0
1	Cave Spring	10
2	Cave Spring	5
3	Cave Spring	1

HIGH SCHOOL HARDBALL

His first year as the P.H. Head Coach, Dave Nelson brought his winning program from Jackson Jr. High to the Patriots baseball team. He inspired the team to a 4-5 record in the RVD and a 7-6 overall record.

Despite the injuries to 5 key players, there were some bright spots during their season. Even though they had just 4 RVD wins, they shut-out arch rival William Fleming 10-0, on Kevin Gabberts impressive 3-hitter. They also defeated Cave Spring 3-1 after two previous losses to the Knights.

The Patriots had strong pitching from Senior Scott Robertson who

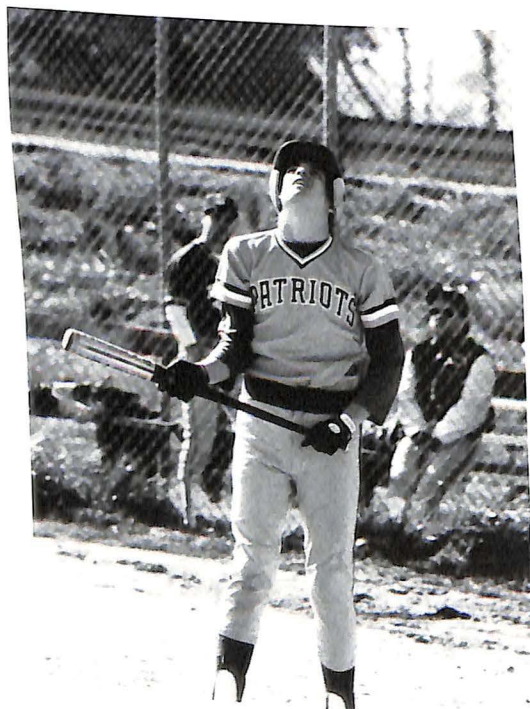
compiled a record of 2-3 from 9 appearances. Kevin Gabbert, a soph., had a good season with 53 strikeouts in the 35 innings he pitched. He also had a 1.58 ERA.

Other key players were senior Angel Ramos with his .474 batting average, which was second in the RVD and 13 RBI's. Sophomore Jay Whorley was the team's top base stealer with 15.

The team has a promising outlook for next year. By only losing 4 seniors to graduation, Coach Nelson and Coach Murray were left with the core of the returning players for the '89-90 season.

Hey guys, how about these cheap seats? — As Mike Stanley pays attention, Ryan Ritchie seems to be enjoying his rest after strenuous warm-ups.

Did someone say pigeons? — Brian Sullivan watches intently to see if his hit falls fair or foul.



You forgot the ball — Angel Ramos slides safely into second base. His opponent misses the throw.

You think you're gonna score, now don't you? — Well, Barry Shelton has some bad

news to tell his opponent from Roanoke College. You're out.

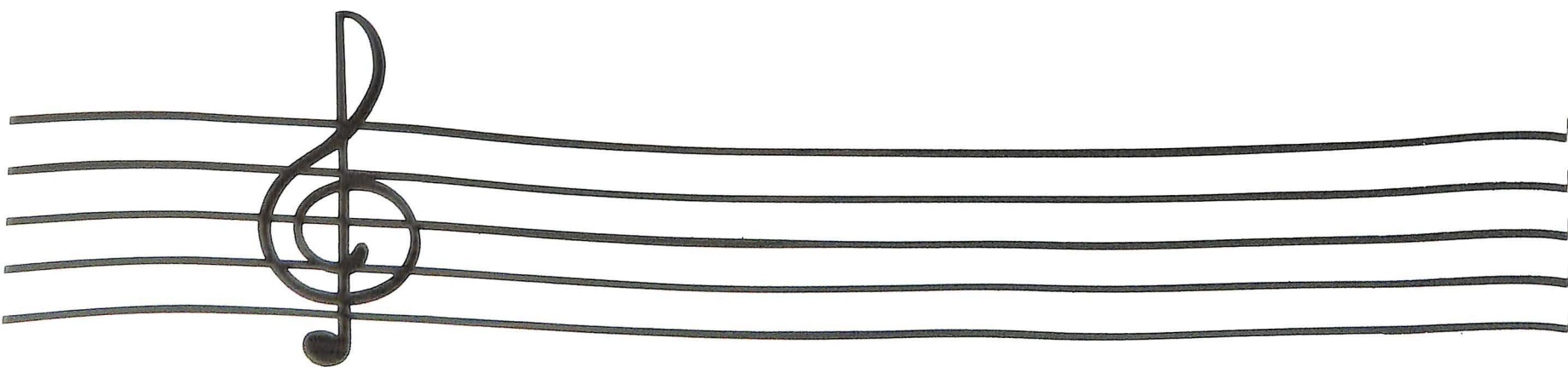
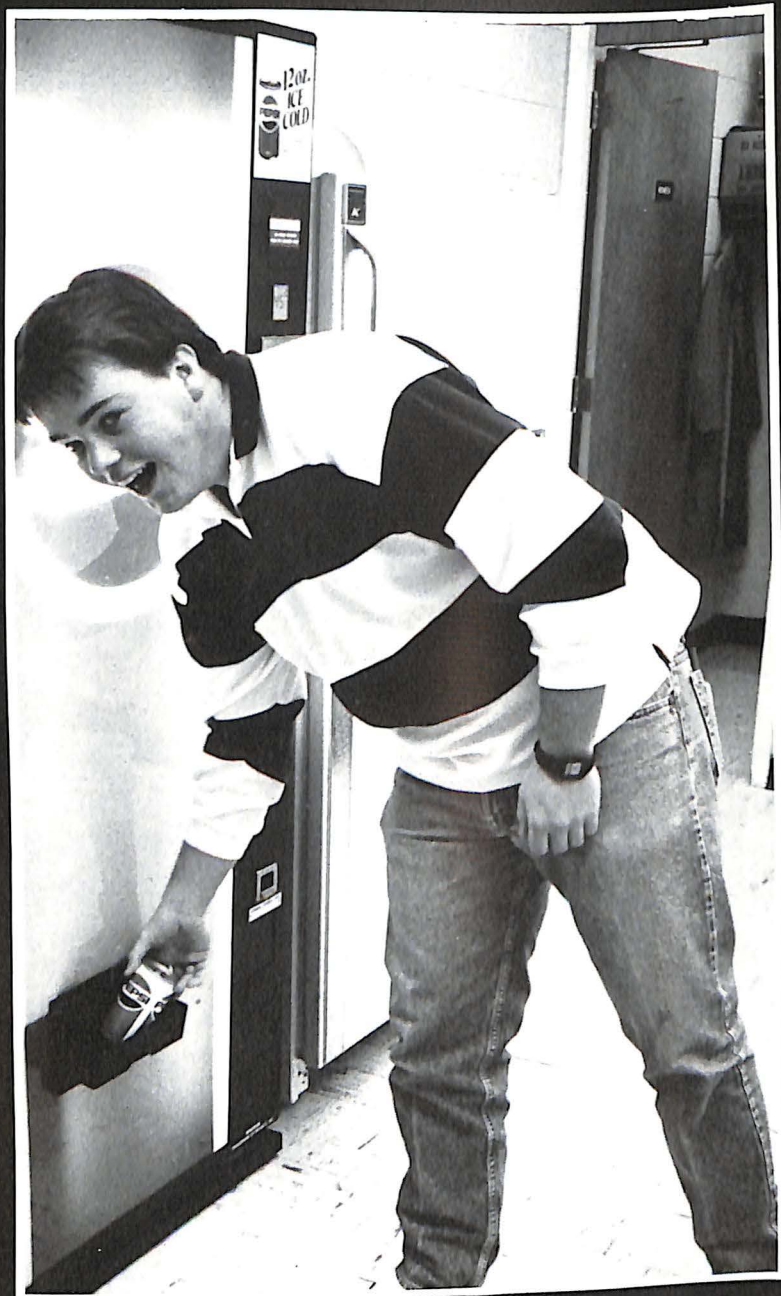
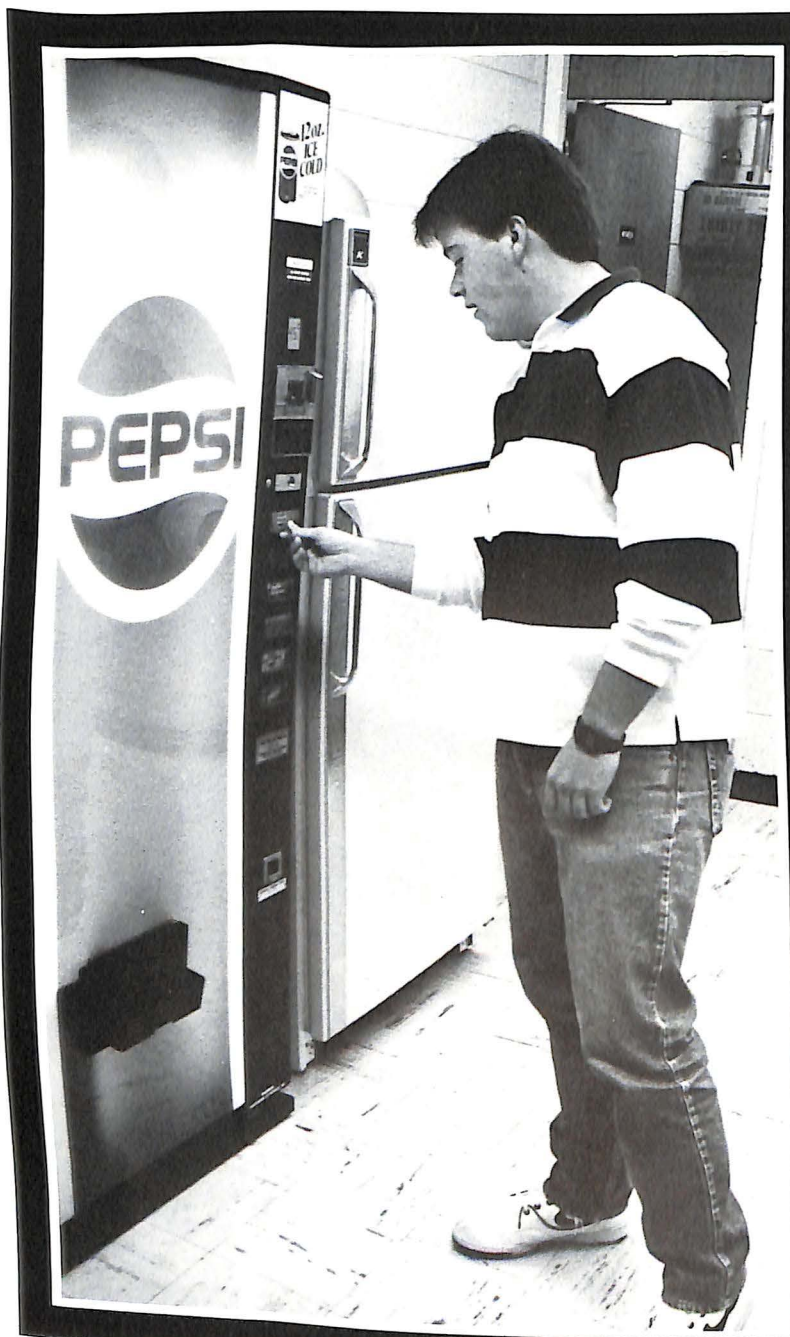


Countdown, 3 seconds until launch — Kevin Gabbert demonstrates the proper form needed to play high school hardball.



Front Row — Andrew Sims, Jamie Plunkett, Kurt Williams, Ryan Ritchie, Mark Foard, Barry Shelton, Angel Ramos, Ted Lamar. **Back Row** — Coach Nelson, Jason Whorley, Kevin Gabbert, Wayne Rogers, Jimmy Peterson, Scott Robertson, Brian Sullivan, Chris Peery, Rodney Bonds, Eric Adams, Coach Murray.





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By Molly Ingram

When a person opened a yearbook, normally the first item they looked for was their picture. After thumbing through the photos they eventually realized that they could have gone straight to the back of the book, looked under their name, and found the page numbers where they could be located. After going through the book a few more times they looked through the ads. The ads, to many students, did not seem to be interesting. But the people who took out these ads, the parents who put in a "congrats," and the patrons, were the people who gave financial support to our book.

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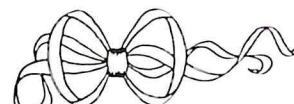
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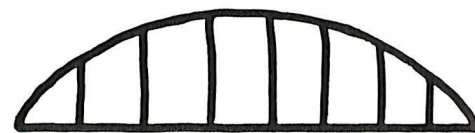
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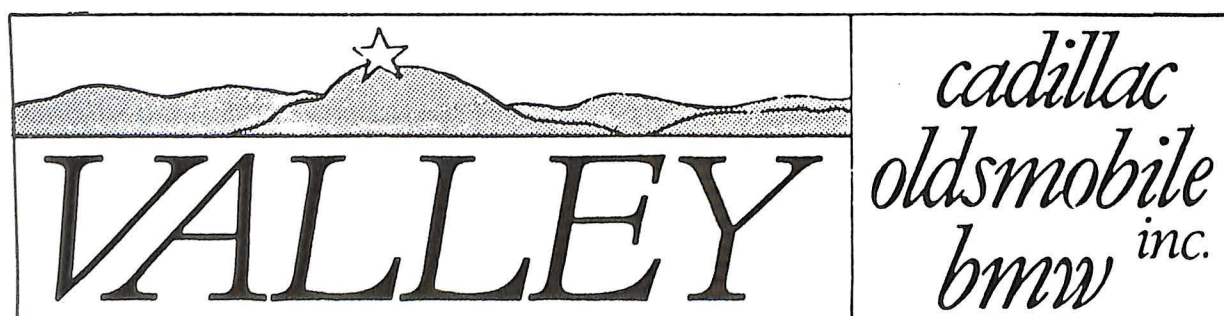


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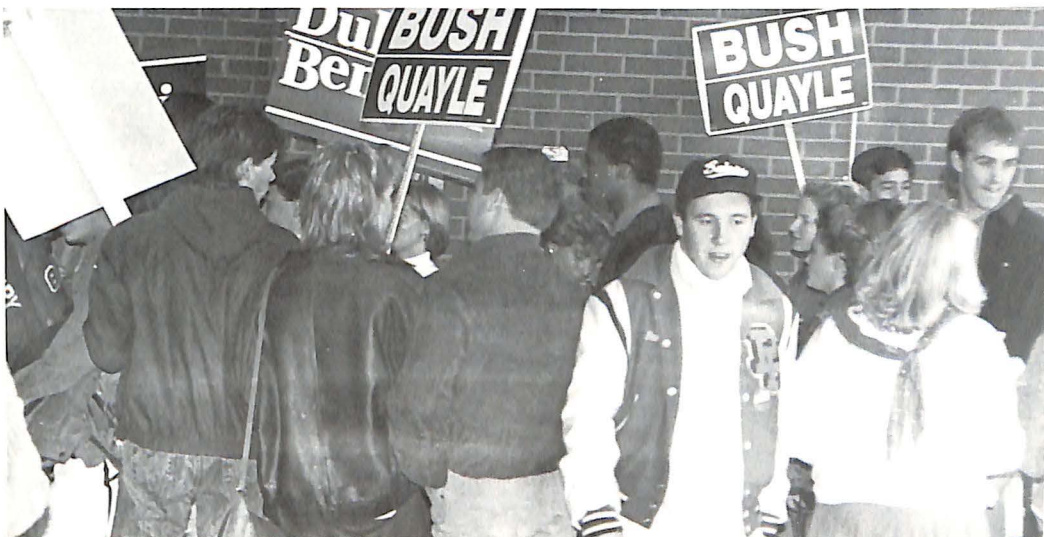


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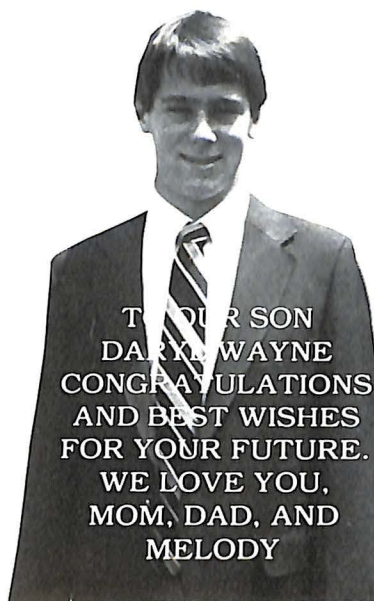
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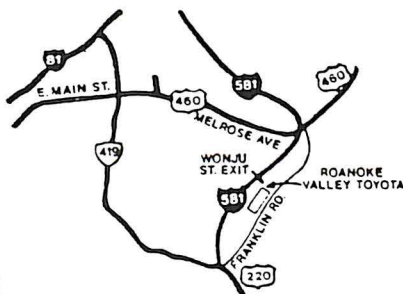
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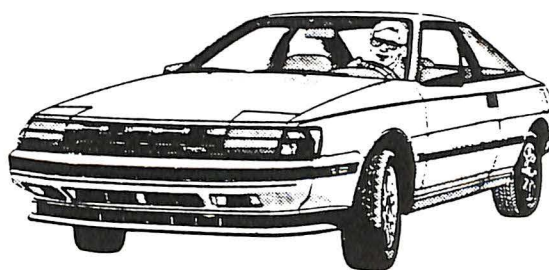
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everything went fine with the
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by Jenny McBride and Frank Jackson

In attempting to control alcohol abuse after prom, Dean Sisler and Mrs. Tissa Burrow put in a lot of hard work to set up the After-Prom Party which was held at the City Market Building in downtown Roanoke. It was held on May 14th from 12:30 A.M. to 4:30 A.M. The party was free to P.H. juniors and seniors and their dates. An added incentive was that P.H. students did not have to attend the prom to participate. Students could dress either in casual or prom attire. Free parking was provided in the parking

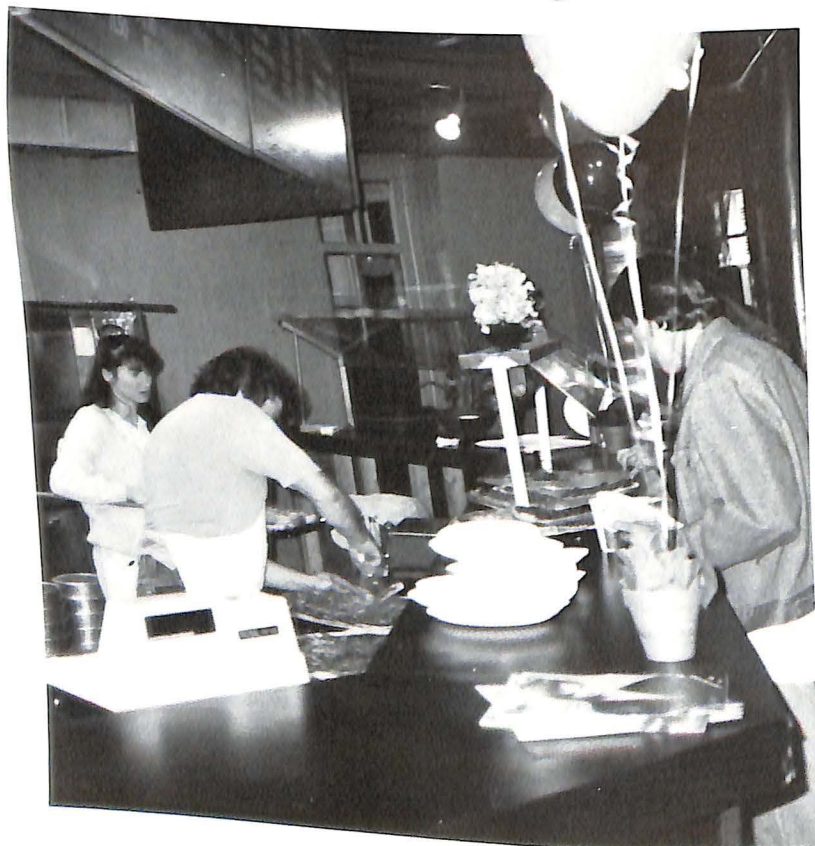
garage. Food was also available without cost. Patrons consumed such foods as pizza, sausage biscuits, popcorn, lasagna, subs, french fries, and brownies. The live band "Fatz," from Greensboro played classic rock for the student's enjoyment. A large screen TV was also set up for students to watch a movie or the prom video. There were many door prizes won including two television sets, a walkman, certificates for dinner, clothing, and concert tickets, a \$100 cash prize, Ray-Ban sunglasses, a tele-

phone, and a tape/CD players. Ten names were drawn to be eligible for the one-in-sixty chance of winning the grand prize — a 1989 Isuzu "Pup." The party was chaperoned by non-PH parents and professional security.

For its first year, the After-Prom Party turned out to be a real success with approximately 540 students attending.

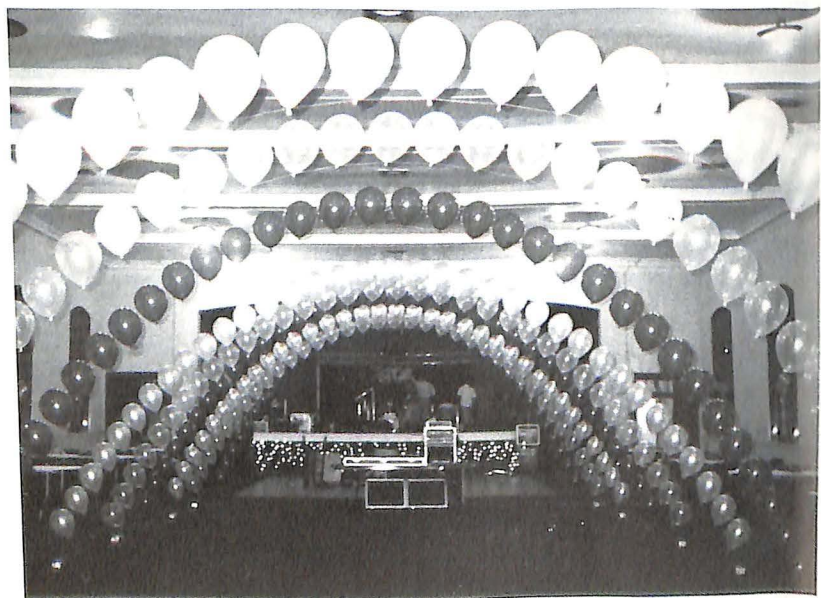
The place to be May 14th — We won't repeat it, the sign speaks for itself.

"Three's Company" — In case you missed it, there were decorations like this on every table.



Cuttin' up — Pizza is the main hit as far as food goes.

Balloon fantasy — The balloon arches lead students to the dance floor to "get down" while they listen to some great tunes.



Party atmosphere — Students gather in the food court to refuel — extra energy is needed to keep them going until the wee hours of the morning.



Mix and mingle — Dean Hairston and Dean Barlow enjoy a soft

drink while they stop to talk to party goers.



"A Room with a View" — Students gathered on the second

floor to watch a big screen TV and observe their friends below.

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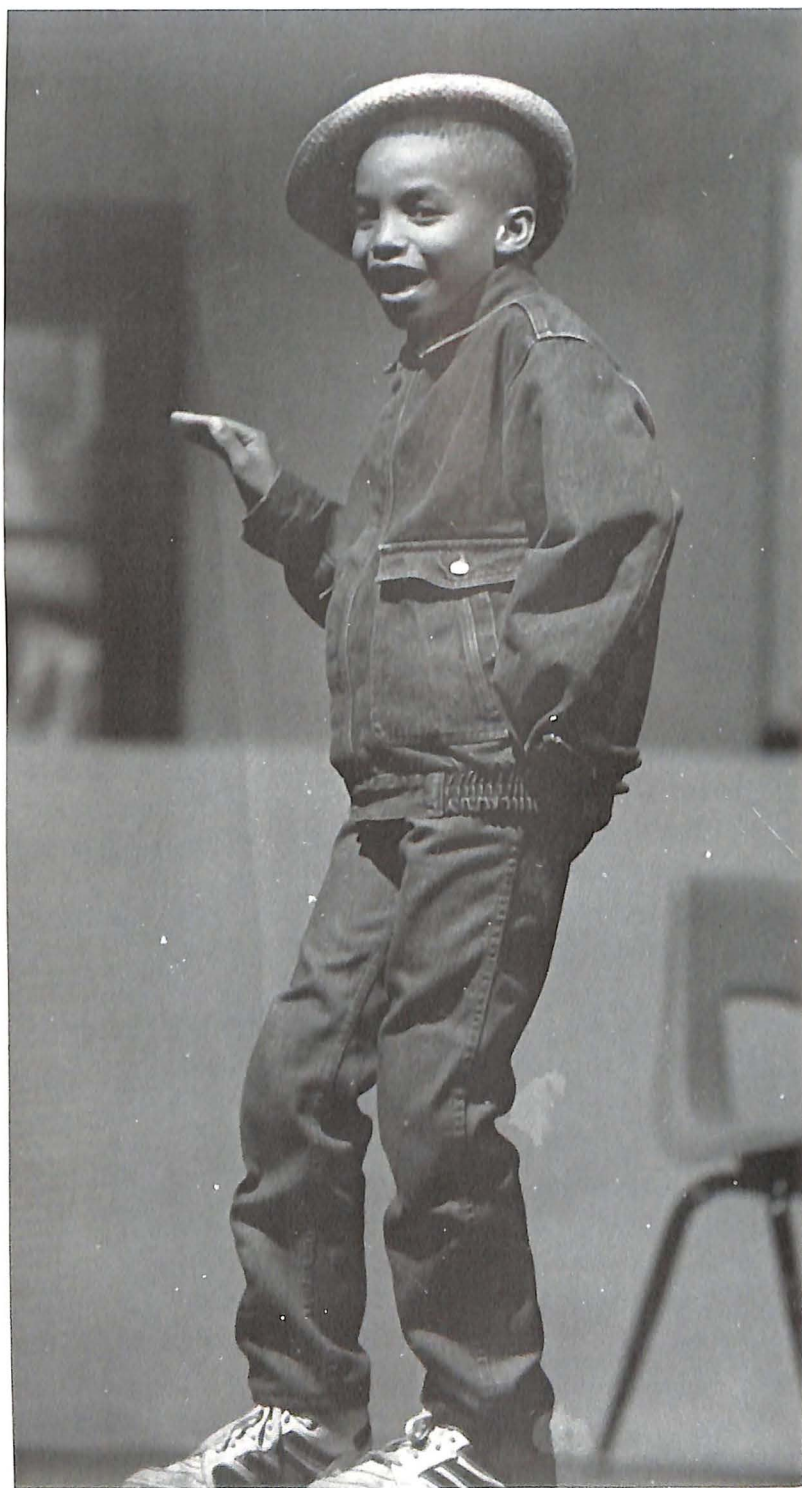
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Pearly whites — Tiffany Crawley shows her pretty smile while dining in the cafeteria.



DON'T LOOK BACK

"... all you have to do is call"
— Maddie Hardy and Amanda Brugh show their friendship is strong.



"Thank you for being a friend"
— A group of seniors say their last goodbyes on Senior Skip Day.



"If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me?" — Jennifer Orfield and Lara Sanders give each other a goodbye hug.



"Celebrate good times" — These football players look happy anticipating the upcoming game.

The football team kept their spirit high the entire season.

"Muncha Muncha Muncha" — Amy Rider and Joan Cockrim enjoy a picnic during lunch. Lunch

is a good time for students to eat, relax and talk.



"I can still remember how the music made me smile" — Crystal Lawton shows her smile with or without music.



"I close my eyes only for a moment and the moment's gone" — Sarah Hanes seems to be thinking about a good topic for her research paper.



"These are the times to remember for they will not last forever" — Eddie Feinour looks ready to move on.

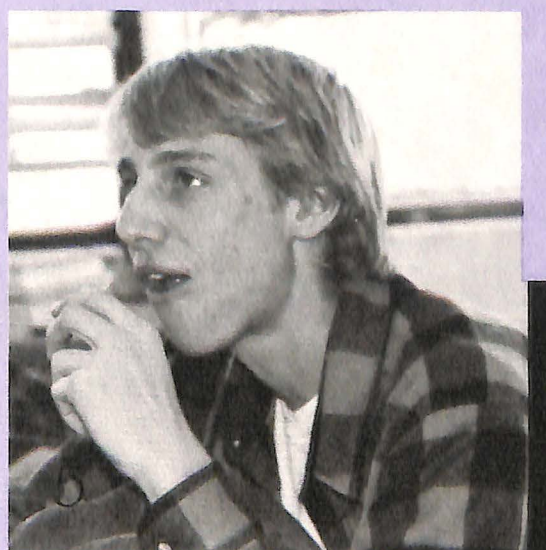
**"This is the end
my beautiful friend.
THE END."
— The Doors**



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"We don't need no education" — Hayes Flynn, Bill Slusher and Byron Wilson work on an experiment in physics class.



2

"Take my breath away" — Logan Edwards and Jason Rider survey the many students eating in the cafeteria.



3

"I saw him standing there" — Reggie Thomas contemplates the school day.

4

"Bright Eyes" — Melinda Perna shares a smile with friends.

5

"Cheeseburger in paradise" — B. J. McMahon looks content as he eats his peanut butter crackers.

