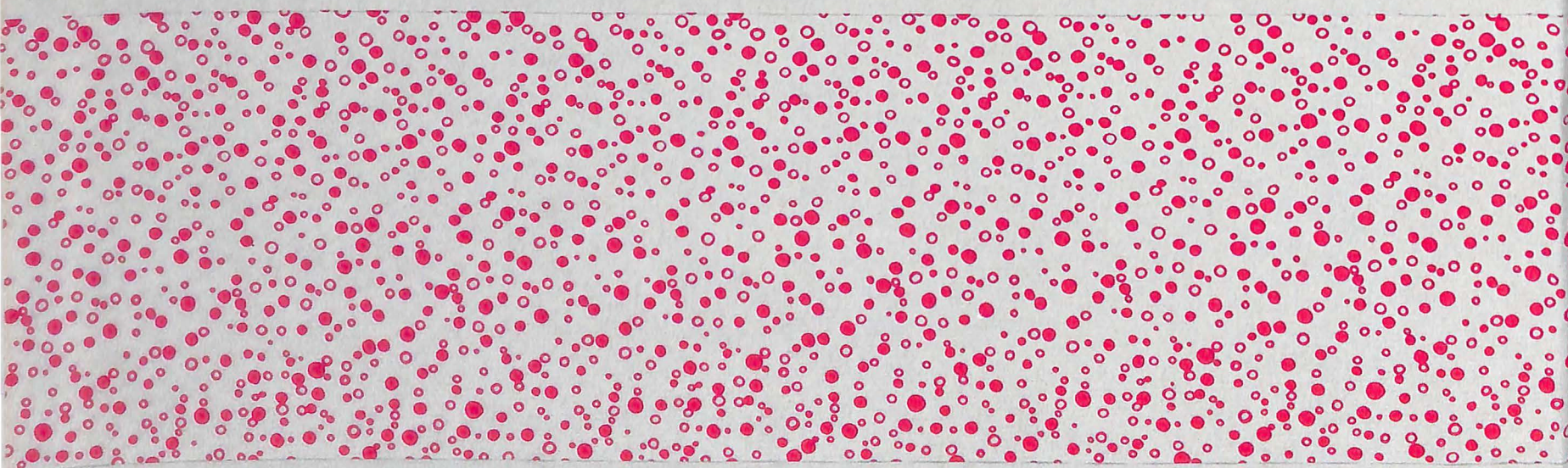


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Liz Buford

Speed Limit 30 — In a rush to speed away from a long day at school, Eric Salo and Sarah Hardy chat on the sidewalk along Grandin Road. School was the cool place to be during the day, but by 2:45, most students were ready to bolt.

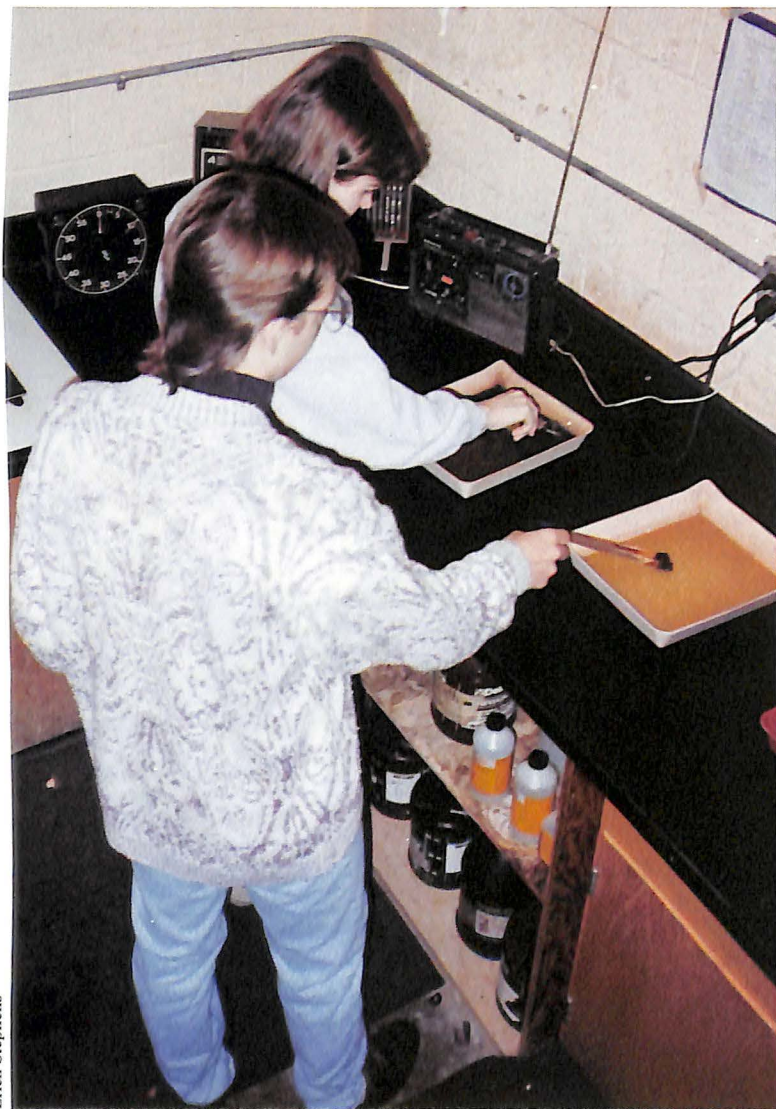


Chain of fools — Demonstrating their love for the number 30, the dedicated and hardworking yearbook class string themselves across the non-smoking block.

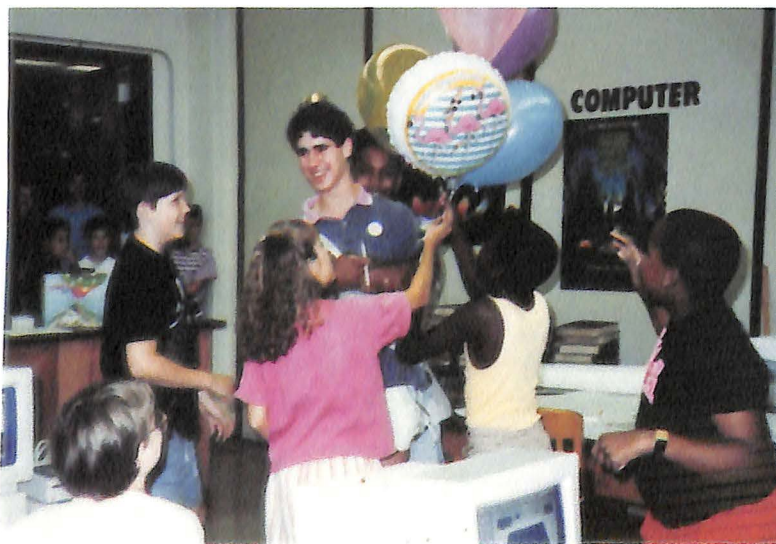
April Cantor



Picture perfect — Our two award-winning photographers, Gary Moore and Melany Bundy, put in some time in the dark-room. There were 6 other photographers on staff who worked equally hard.



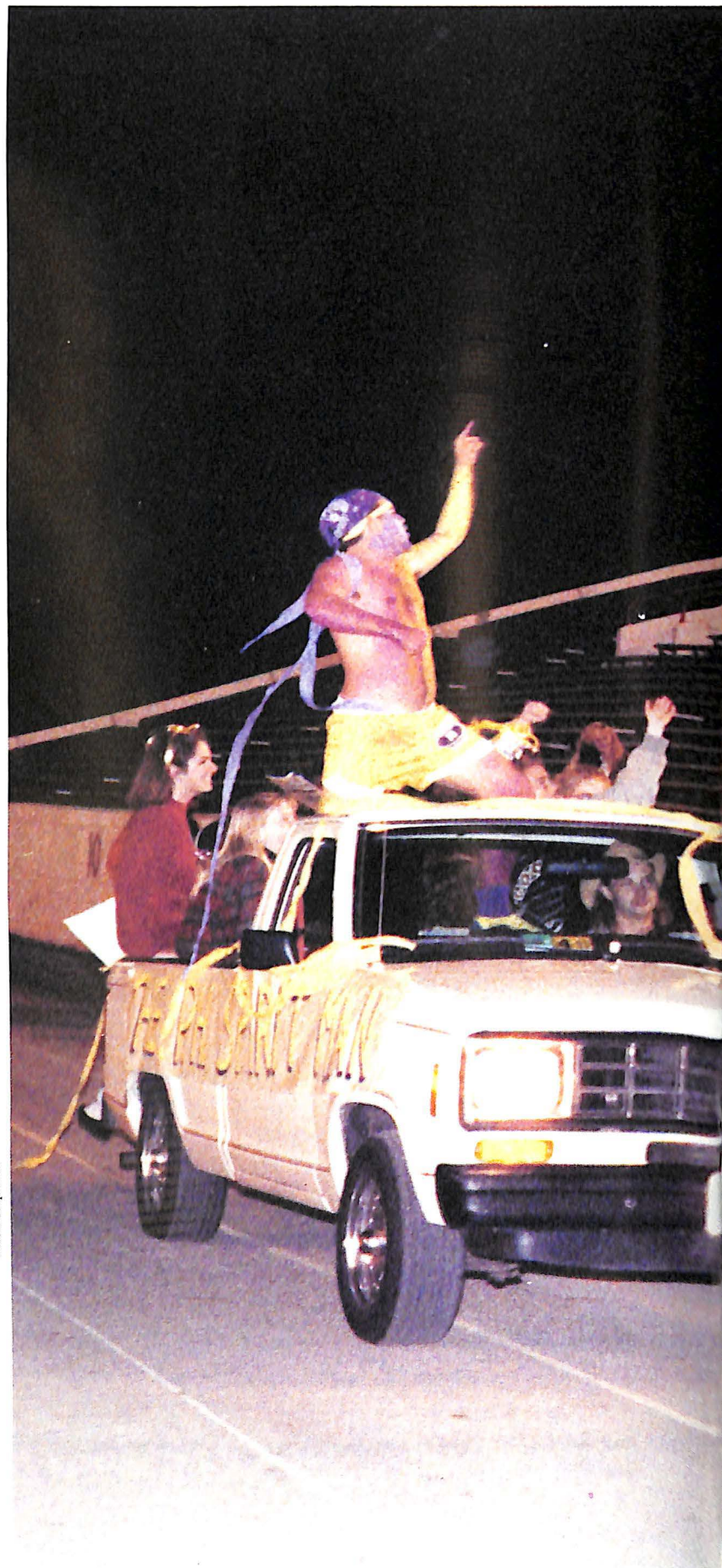
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Jerry Bourdeaux

You say it's your birthday — While helping out at the Summer Honors program in July, Jamie Turner celebrated his birthday with a group of elementary school students.

Spirit Man rides again — Absolutely purple with excitement, Nick Eubank riles up the crowd at the homecoming game while riding Travis Myers' truck.



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SOMETHING *NEW*

Some people claim to be indefinitely, but Patrick Henry is proud to say that

thirty's something



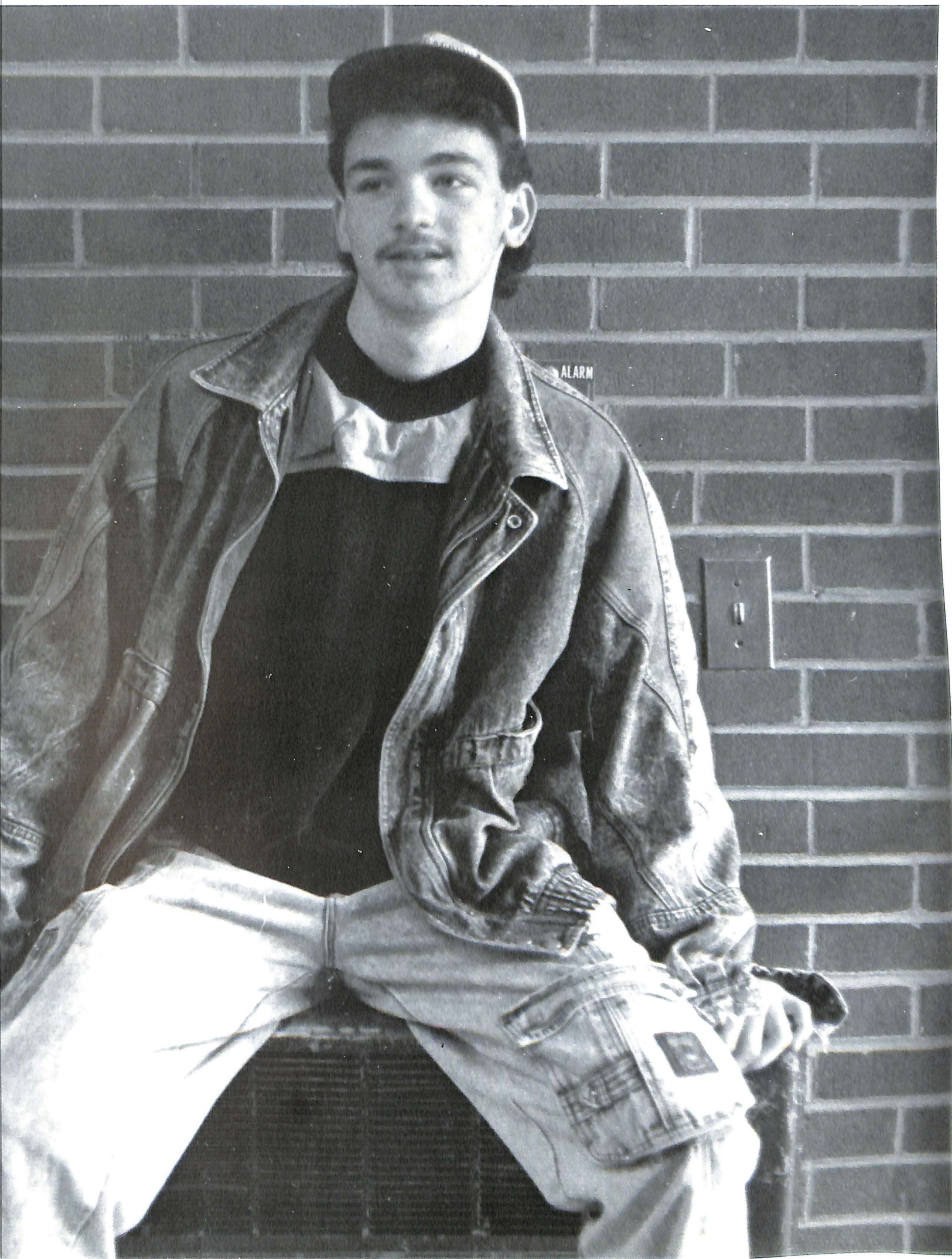
It's hard to live
it up in the total 30 minutes
between classes each
day. It's very difficult to catch
up with your friends
or meet new people during
the 30 minutes allotted
for lunch. The parking lot
after school is
somewhat more of a social
scene, but still not
quite the party that Patriots
are used to.
That is probably why, after
6 long hours of solid
academics, at the ringing of the
2:45 bell, you
can definitely tell that

SOMETHING *IS UP*

Two forty-five was the
start of a whole new world
for students. There
was almost too much to do as a
Patriot. There
were football games, basket-
ball games, dances,
and all kinds of other stuff to do.
There was even
a ton of non-school related
activities to par-
ticipate in: there were dates
to be dated, parties
to be partied, and all sorts
of other doings
to be done. It was often
hard to get
everything done, but for the sake
of a good time,
most students managed to squeeze
it all in
after hours.

What's up? — While his attention is
diverted by something up above,
Chad Thurman starts to slide off of
the radiator where he was perched.





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Beach buddies — Exchange student Mervi Tuominen takes a moment out from sunbathing to visit with a lifeguard at Virginia Beach. The beach proved to be quite a contrast from her home of Finland.

Caught red handed — While sneaking some cake with Joe Decamara, David Lewis turns just in time to see his grandmother snapping a quick shot of what used to be her cake. Many students were satisfied to just hang out around home, sleep and eat.

Linda Lawrence



Phil Cantrell



TELL ME SOMETHING

... about Smith Mountain Lake trips

"It was a lot of fun going up there. I water skied and even attempted jet skiing, but not very well. The lake gave me someplace beach-like to go on my days off." — Courtney Tucker

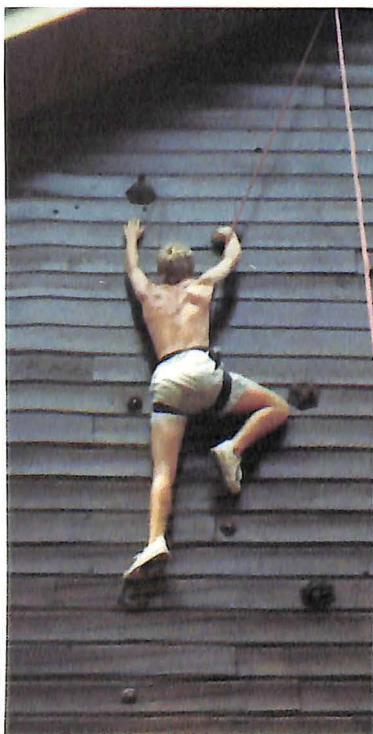
Cathy Tregaskas



All washed up — Caught by the Hilton Head undertow, Andrea Nackley hangs out in the surf. Like many other students, Andrea was trying to live up the last two weeks of summer.

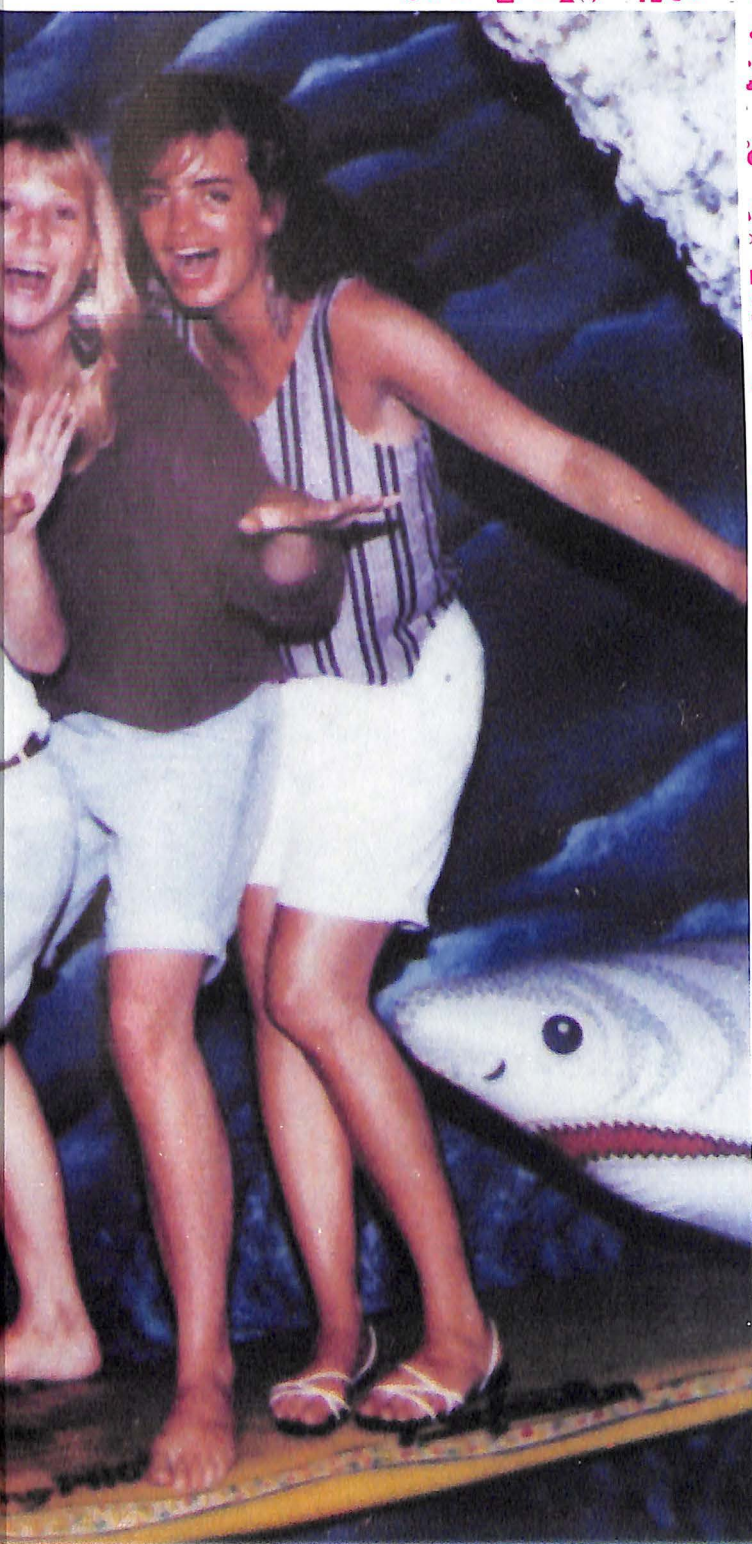
Wallflower — At Young Life's Camp Lake Champion this summer, Ted Haynes tries desperately to scale a side of the gym. Many students spent a week in New York at this camp.

Alisa Lewis



Wave Riding Photos: Myrtle Beach, S.C.





Students find a cure
for the summertime blues

H EAT WAVE

Joe Patriot and his friends started out the summer as almost every other student did on June 13, 1990. After suffering through their endless seventh period exams, they ran to Joe Patriot's car and went home to get a head start on lounging and watching T.V. Little did they know what the summer of 1990 had in store for them.

Joe Patriot ended up going to Myrtle Beach after his friends decided that Roanoke would be just too lame during the week after graduation. So, the six of them piled into Joe's car and trekked the seven-hour trip to the beach. They declared that they were there for the week, or until they ran out of money. Unfortunately, bankruptcy came first. Money goes fast at the beach. Senior Mary Littleton has often been overheard expressing her rage about "people moving in with me and then having to turn around and bail them

out."

Upon a safe return home, Joe Patriot and company unanimously decided that Roanoke was still not the place to be. A trip to Smith Mountain Lake was in order. Rain and lack of supplies brought them home after one day, but they were beginning to get tired of vacations anyway.

So, they went home. For a while.

By the time late July arrived, they were bored once again. Joe Patriot suggested that they all go to camp, so they packed up and went to New York to Young Life's Camp, Lake Champion. They had finally found some true summer entertainment, but they had to leave after a week. So, it was back to Roanoke once again to, as Summer Clayton put it, "eat, sleep, and act goofy."

Long lazy summer days got old after a while; but then it was September 6, and well, you know the rest...

— Liz Buford

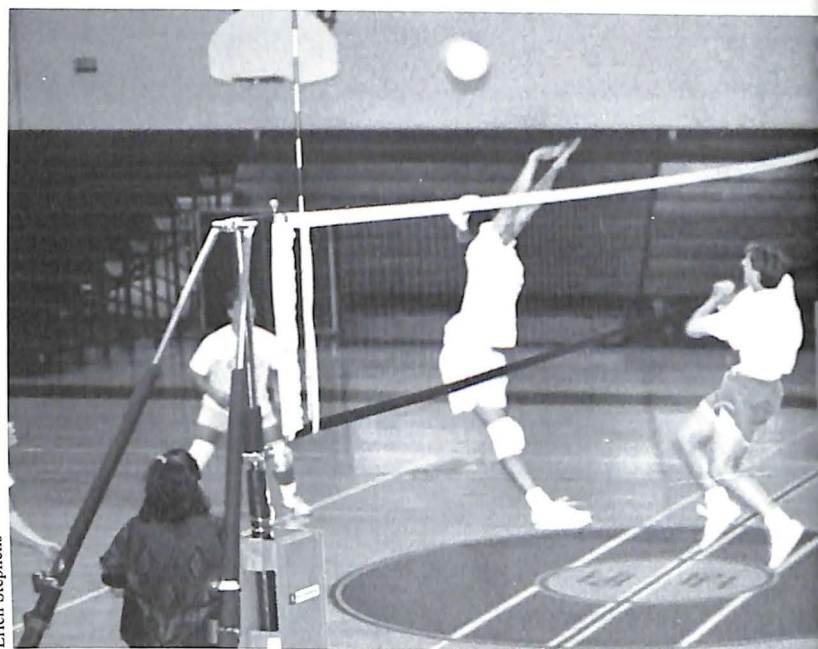
The Clever Shark — While "surfing" at Myrtle Beach this June, Rebecca Dearing, Beth Prillaman, Mary Littleton, and Liz Buford are approached by a "shark." Myrtle Beach was a popular place to be during the week after graduation.

UGGHHNN — Cynthia Linkous stretches with all she has to get the ball as Frazier Hughes and Paul Kelly look on in amazement.

“Up, Up, and Away” — Michael Renner goes up for the shot against Chris Peery. Michael happened to burn Chris on this particular shot.



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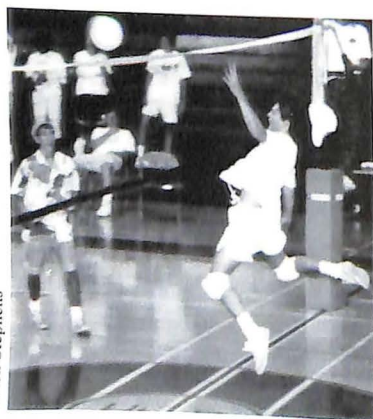


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TELL ME SOMETHING about the Jr./Sr. volleyball game

Senior Kenneth Andres said, “Good luck to our team, and may the force be with them.”

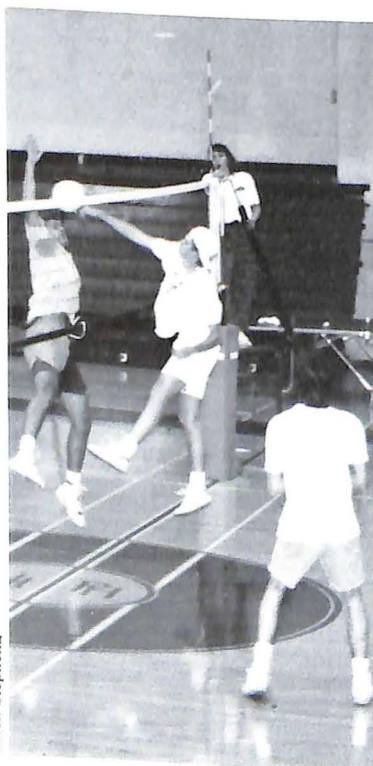
“The juniors fought hard, but the seniors are always the best.” — Mattie Hardy



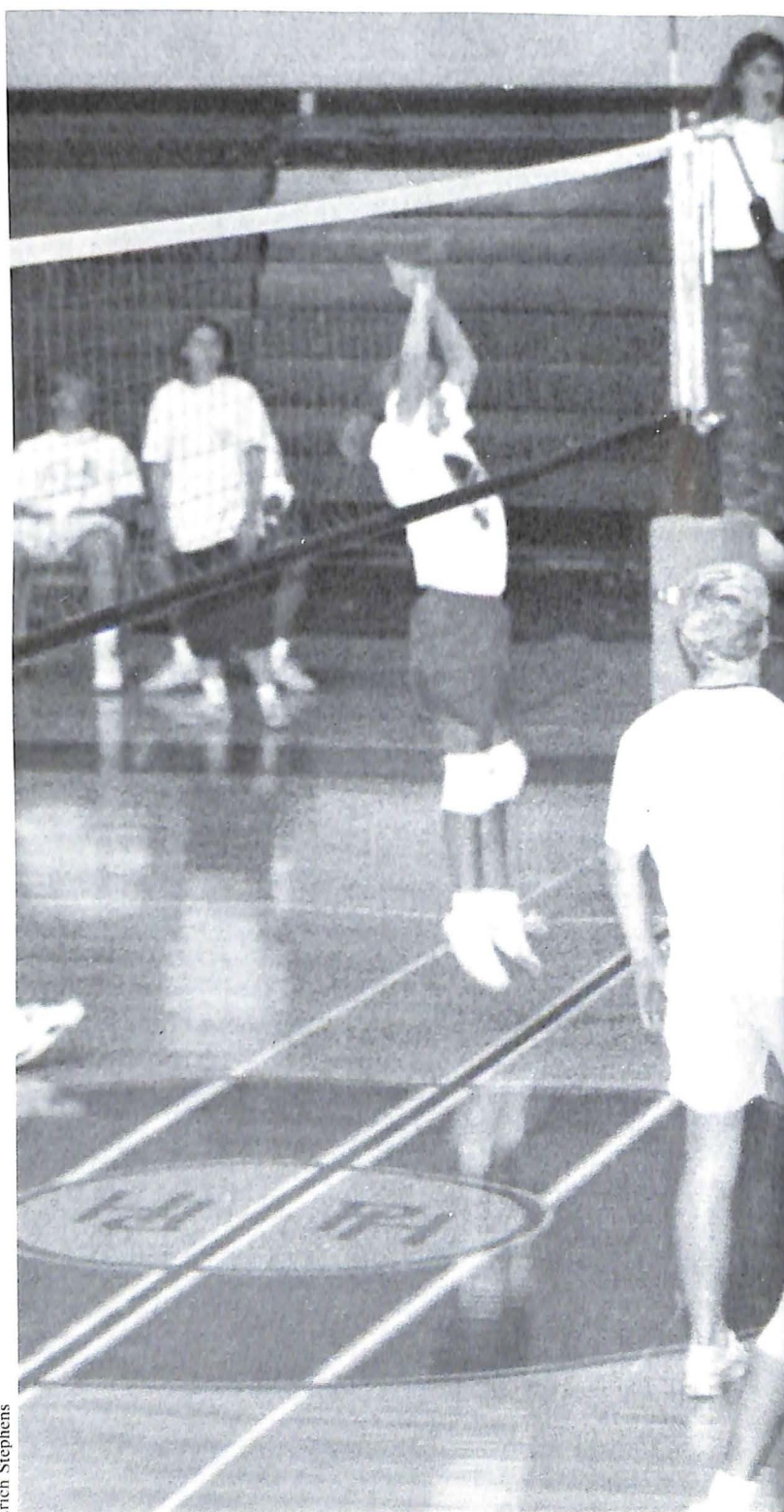
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I got it, I got it — During the Jr./Sr. volleyball game senior Eric Salo sacrifices his body for a winning shot. It was during the first of three games. Junior Doug Dugan watches as his team goes down the drain.

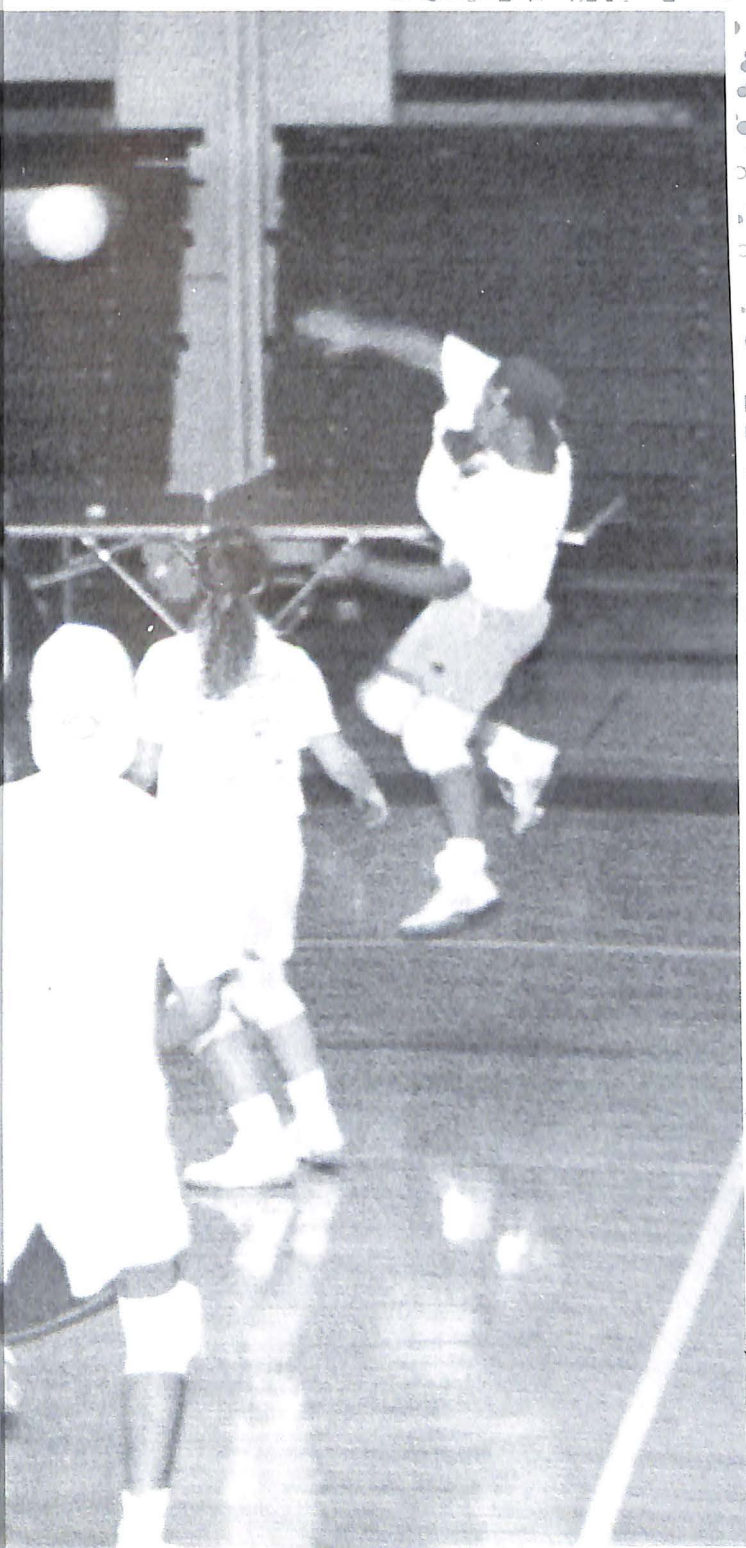
Get down — Senior Steve Jones stuffs Junior Jonas Callis during the game. Senior Robert Noland just looks and laughs.



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Seniors defeat Juniors in
the 2nd annual Jr./Sr. game

PIKIN' SENIORS

The time was 6:30 P.M. The day, Wednesday, October 17, 1990. The event, Jr./Sr. volleyball. This year's game was over before it started. The seniors went into the contest pumped up. The first game started rather slowly with a few seniors hitting into the net. Then, the seniors started routing the juniors, racking up 12 points in a row on the serves of Jay McLaurin. When asked about the game, Jay said plainly but effectively, "Juniors, I don't think so." The juniors hung tough and played the seniors well through the rest of the first game. At the end the seniors triumphed by winning the game 15-10.

The time was 7:00. The day, October 17, 1990. The event was still Jr./Sr. volleyball. The seniors jumped out to an early lead in the second game with the score being what else, 8-0. Then it came, the

news that they would play the best 2 out of three instead of the before believed 3 out of 5 games. The seniors began trying to throw the second game and still outclassed (get it, classed, like the class of '91. Oh, never mind) the juniors. When asked about the defeat, junior Charles Waters meekly replied, "Obviously there's an excuse. It must have been that extra year's experience but it was not intimidation." Whether by experience or intimidation, the seniors again took charge and won the second game 15-13.

When she was asked about the so called "point shavings," referee and head volleyball Coach Penny Williams said, "I knew what they were doing all along. They couldn't fool me."

The seniors went on to the win in the third and deciding game of the match. Senior Nick Eubank said, "Nice try boys. Maybe next time."

— Nick Eubank

Later, ball — Senior Nick Eubank smashes a ball that hits the top of the net. Some seniors had difficulty getting the ball back over the net.

Patriot thunder — Drummers Josh Rhuling, Doug Wilson, Danny Craft and John Wilson play bringing more excitement to the pep rally. The band has been growing over the last few years.



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Oh, Yeah! — Demonstrating their dancing skills, Mike Fuellen, Joy Turner, Brian Maclon and Tracy, look good on the floor. Dancing was both a participatory and spectator sport.



Sara Maternic

TELL ME SOMETHING

... about your senior year

"The best thing is the prom and Senior Skip Day. Also, I can't wait for senior beach week." — **Suzi Hall**

"It's been a good year but I have changed a lot. I have matured. I have gained interest in going to college and my future." — **Daryl Johnson**



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Look! Here we are! — The junior varsity players are introduced. It's one of the times during the year they get the attention they deserve.

Okay, calm down people! — During a serious moment in the rally, Mike Wiley and Kevin Jones listen as the football players are introduced. Look at the serious looks they had on their faces!



Eric Salo



Eric Salo



P

Spirits run high as students
prepare for Friday night's game

PEPPED UP SPIRITS

The pep rally is one of homecoming week's special events. Its purpose is to create a team spirit for the school before the homecoming game.

It took place on Friday, 19 October, during homecoming week. There were two pep rallies. The first one was for the freshmen and sophomores, and the second was for juniors and seniors.

Before the pep rallies one freshman, who wishes to stay anonymous, said, "It's probably going to be very boring, crowded and absolutely confusing." He must have changed his mind about the boring part — he went to both rallies! A senior, Esther Barton, said "It should be fun," and she did have previous experience being a senior.

As soon as everybody went to the gym, happy for not having to be in class, they listened to a speech by Jamie Plunkett. He is the district representative

for student government.

Then the girls' volleyball team and the underclassman football players were introduced. After that came the senior varsity players, escorting the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders got to perform right after that.

When the cheerleaders were finished it was time for the homecoming court to be presented. After that four guys came to the floor and they did a dance, which is a tradition.

Then came the moment some had anticipated most: time for yelling cheers! Each class competed to see which could yell the loudest. The band was playing through most of this part of the program, adding more excitement. During the cheers a girl next to me seemed very happy when saying "This is greaaaat, I can yeelll . . ." After everybody had yelled their throats sore, it was time to go back to classes. What a sad moment for all of us!!!

— Mervi Tuominen

Oops, I'm up here! — Cheerleaders Danille Tirpak and Laura Hawley hold up Sonya Smith. It was cheerleaders' turn to perform. Cheerleading required hard work and lots of exercise.

Dateline — Arriving in time are Jennifer Guthrie and Kelly Shebs. Jennifer wore a beautiful corsage. Giving girls flowers to wear at dances is a tradition that hasn't died.

Lee Smith



Getting crowded — As more patriots arrive, space on the dance floor is harder to find. This year's crowd was bigger than last year's.

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TELL ME SOMETHING
... about things
you do on weekends

Mainly I work on weekends or I take a trip to somewhere on the Parkway. — **Kelley Sims**
Although hanging-out at the fire-station is tempting, rock climbing is much more exciting. — **Jay Hawley**

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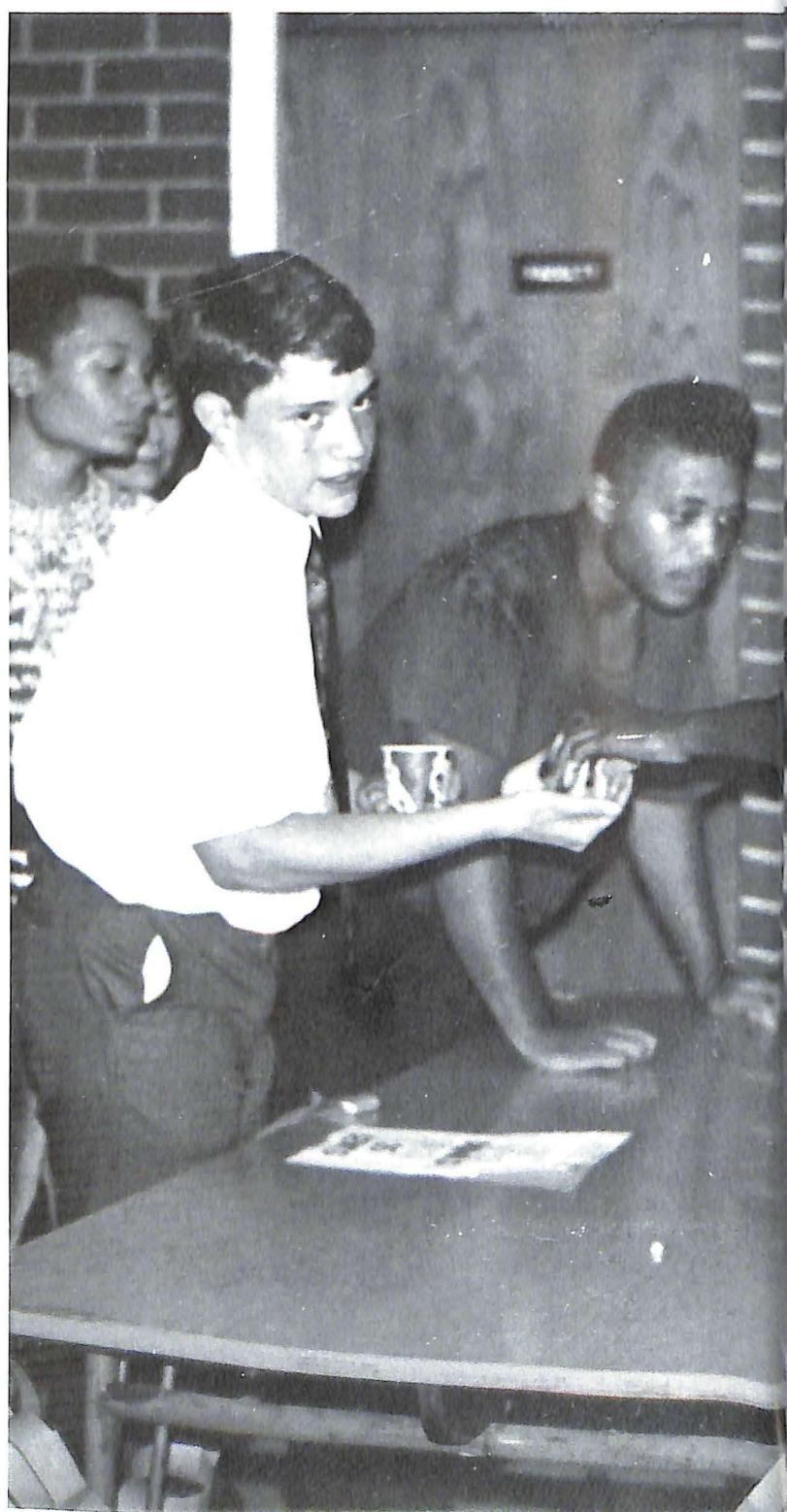
Disco fever — Carla Gregory and Roger Hairston catch the music and show the crowd their favorite steps. There were many new and different dancing styles.

Close together — Dana Schoonover and Dean Kelley enjoy a dreamy dance. The floor was less crowded during slow dances, but many couples seemed to like them better than fast ones.

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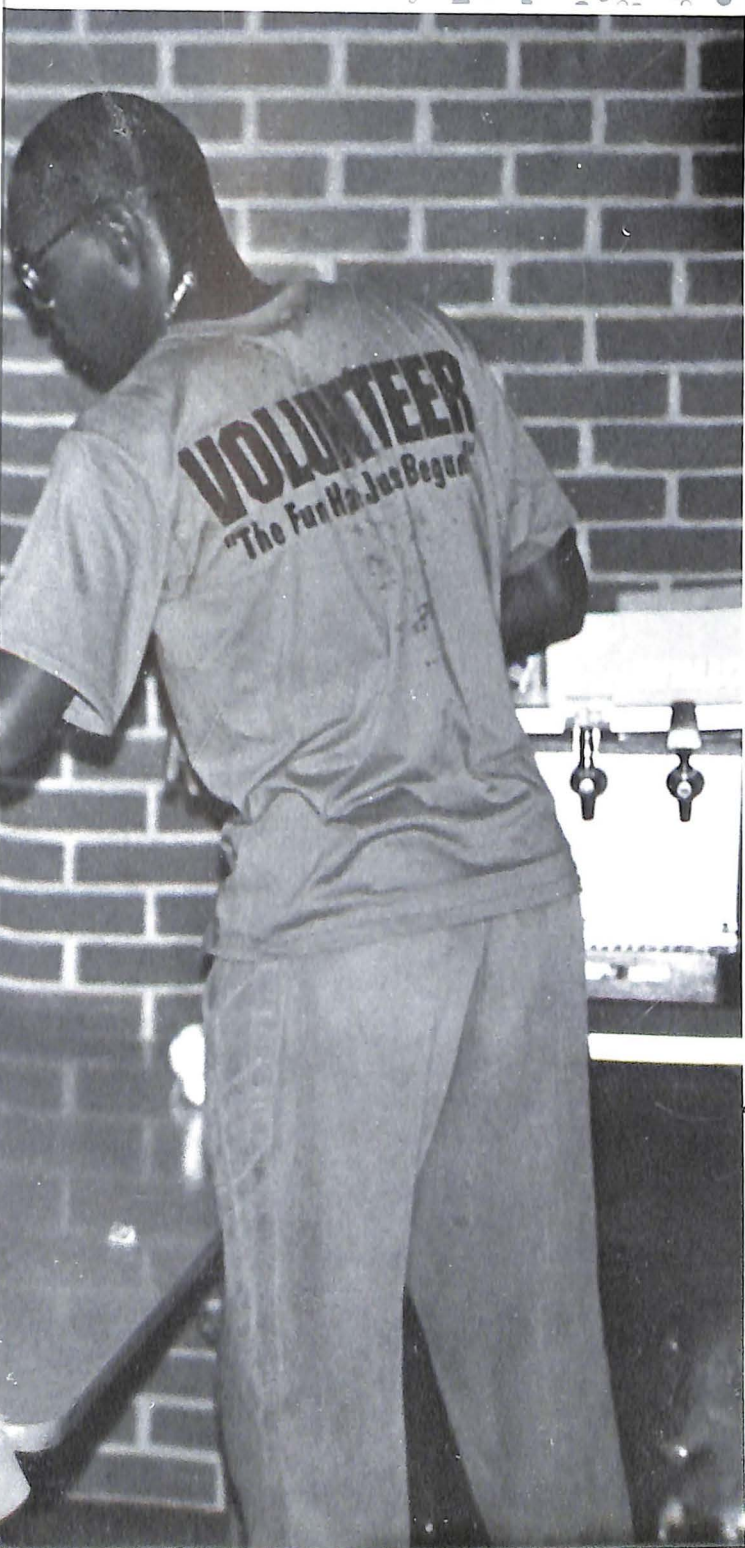




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Old and new combine to make dance
"one enchanted evening"

ANCE OF CHANGE



Homecoming dance is always the next night after the game, and since the game took place on Friday, 19 October, the dance was held on Saturday night, 20 October, from 8 till 11:30 P.M. in the cafeteria.

This year the dance had a new feature: it was videotaped at the same time to a big screen in a corner of the dance floor. Sometimes the screen showed the students dancing, and at other times it showed a video of the band singing and playing the song.

Most people arrived around 8:30 or 9 o'clock. Then it started getting crowded. Many people came with a date. However, some didn't have a date. Pretty soon those without a date found themselves one.

A junior, Sharon Monar, said, "The dance was great, mainly because I went there with my boy-

friend." Ellen Dylan's opinion of the dance was, "I think it was pretty good, and they had a good variety of music." Jim Ayers said, "I wish the dance hadn't been on the same night as Poison's concert. It was hard to choose which one to go to. I chose the dance."

After a couple of hours of dancing, about 10 o'clock, the homecoming court was presented for the last time. Rebecca Dearing was crowned as queen and then the dance continued.

As the time reached eleven, people started to leave, leaving more space to dance. When it was 11:30 P.M. it was easy to empty and close the cafeteria.

During the teenage years many relationships begin and end on one romantic night. In that night some hearts were broken and new "Liebespaar" (couples) were born.

— Mervi Tuominen

Are you thirsty? — Volunteer Buford Hale sells cold drinks in the cafeteria. Waiting in the line are Jonathan Hunley, Jimmy Elston and Michael Materne. Cold drinks were popular after the dance floor started heating up.

Give me a "P" — Cheerleaders Karen Alexander, Jennifer Whitmore, Erin Thomas, Jill Sisler, and Karen Longwood lead the crowd in a spirited cheer.



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Is my crown on straight — Posing for the fans, Sonia Smith, Rebecca Dearing (Queen), April Cantor (Maid of Honor), Lisa Reigner, Vicki Chapman, and Tiffany Kelso look like stars.

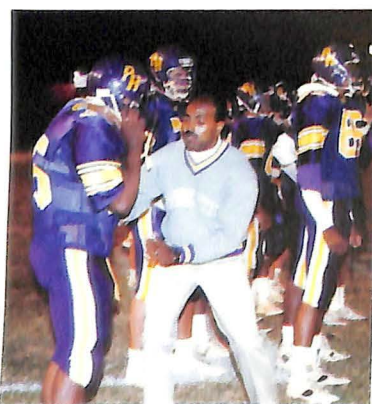


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TELL ME SOMETHING

... about the environment

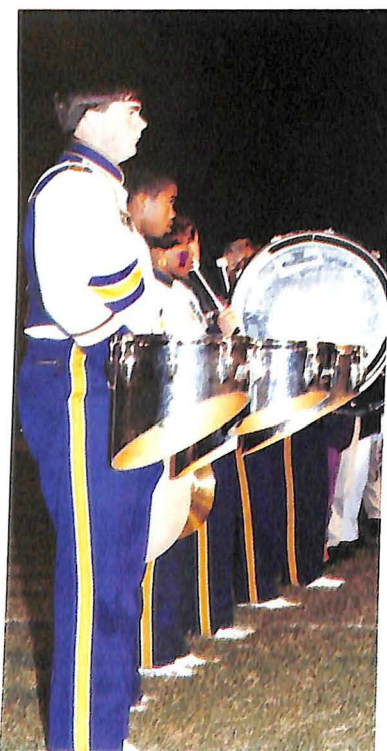
Our generation has come into a time where the survival of our earth and its people is threatened. It is up to us to make the decision to save our home and work for peace. Each one of us must try to find the hope that will make this possible. — Nell Carr



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Suck it in — Giving last minute instructions, Coach Dent talks to one of his players before he takes the field.

Attention — Band member John Wilson leads the line of well disciplined marching Patriots. Band members devoted many after-school hours to learning new songs and routines.



Gary Moore



Erich Stephens



N

Even after suffering a loss, the
Patriots don't miss a step

ON-STOP SPIRIT

Homecoming weekend was blessed with ideal fall weather — perfect for the evening's activities and a nighttime game. Whether or not we won or lost was not the issue (we lost), for school spirit was high and the large Patriot crowd was stoked.

Many new ideas for homecoming were put into motion and will more than likely become tradition. For example, students met before the game in Patrick Henry parking lot to socialize and get psyched up for an action-packed night. Many students showed up for this event and most of them decorated their cars to the tee. The cheerleaders in their Spirit Bus headed a student motorcade to the Victory Stadium parking lot, drawing much attention from surrounding traffic. "The motorcade was a great success for its first year. It was a terrific way to rally school spirit," said Renee Stevens who participated in this event.

Another new event was the spirit tunnel. Nearing the beginning of the game the students from the Patrick Henry crowd cleared

the stands and formed a human "tunnel" down the center of the field, cheering the football team as they ran through the multitude of people.

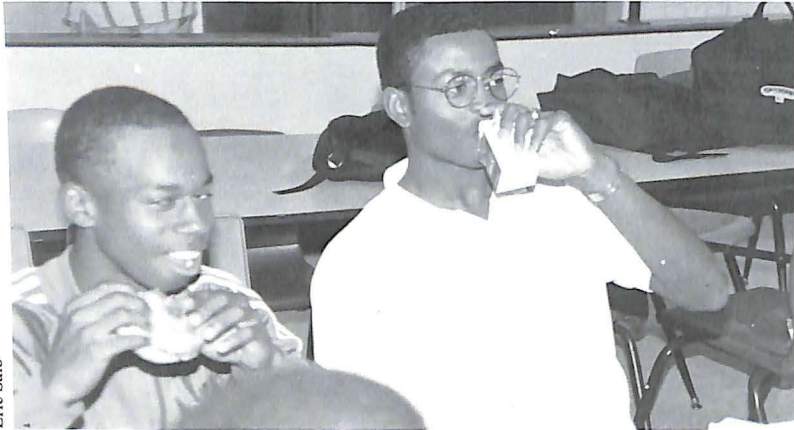
The Homecoming Court, which was chosen by the student body, was presented at halftime for the pleasure of the attending fans. The girls, slightly wind-blown and a little chilly, were accompanied by their parents as escorts. Rebecca Dearing was crowned Queen and the remaining court consisted of the following girls: (Freshmen) Traci Kelso and Myisha Willis; (Sophomores) Nikki Price and Courtney Lambert; (Juniors) Vicki Chapman, Tiffany Kelso, Courtney Tucker, and Kathleen Vance; and (Seniors) April Cantor, Lisa Reigner, and Sonia Smith. Shortly after being crowned, Rebecca Dearing said, "I wasn't really expecting to be queen, I was just sort of looking around when my dad started dragging me over to Dr. Lee to get the crown. It was a real shock!"

Even though it was not a winning game, we were a proud group. The Patriots rose to the occasion and spirit remained throughout.

— Bo Mallory

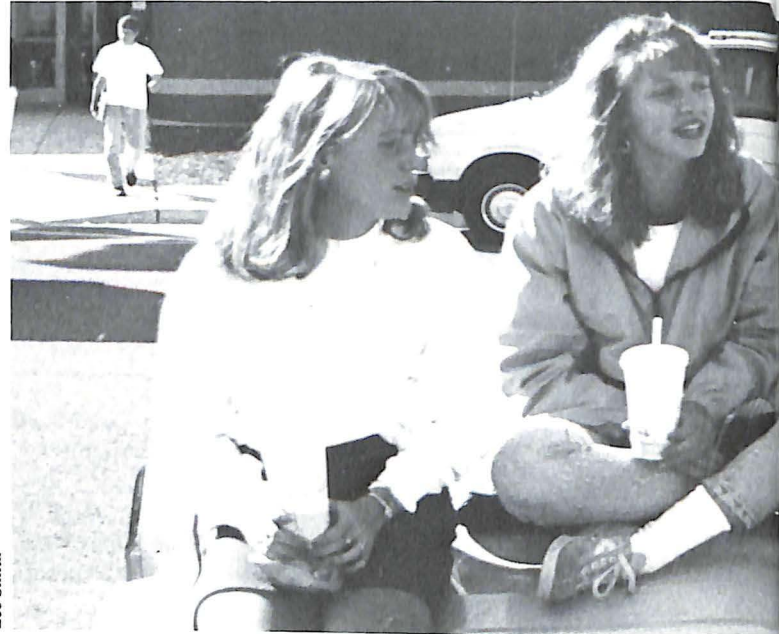
It's a bird it's a plane, not — Among the many students attending the game is Matt Wolk. He graduated last year but came back to celebrate Homecoming.

Let's race — Lunchtime in the cafeteria finds P. J. Harris and Clarence Hale enjoying food, folks, and fun Patrick Henry style.



Eric Salo

He said that you said that she said — While sitting on Stephen Hoover's car, Kathryn Repass and Brigitte Basile catch Steve up on the latest gossip.



Lee Smith

TELL ME SOMETHING

about anything . . .

I think that it might happen. It is all related, it flows, it works. It really makes sense, one big piece of the puzzle which is already in place. — David Lewis



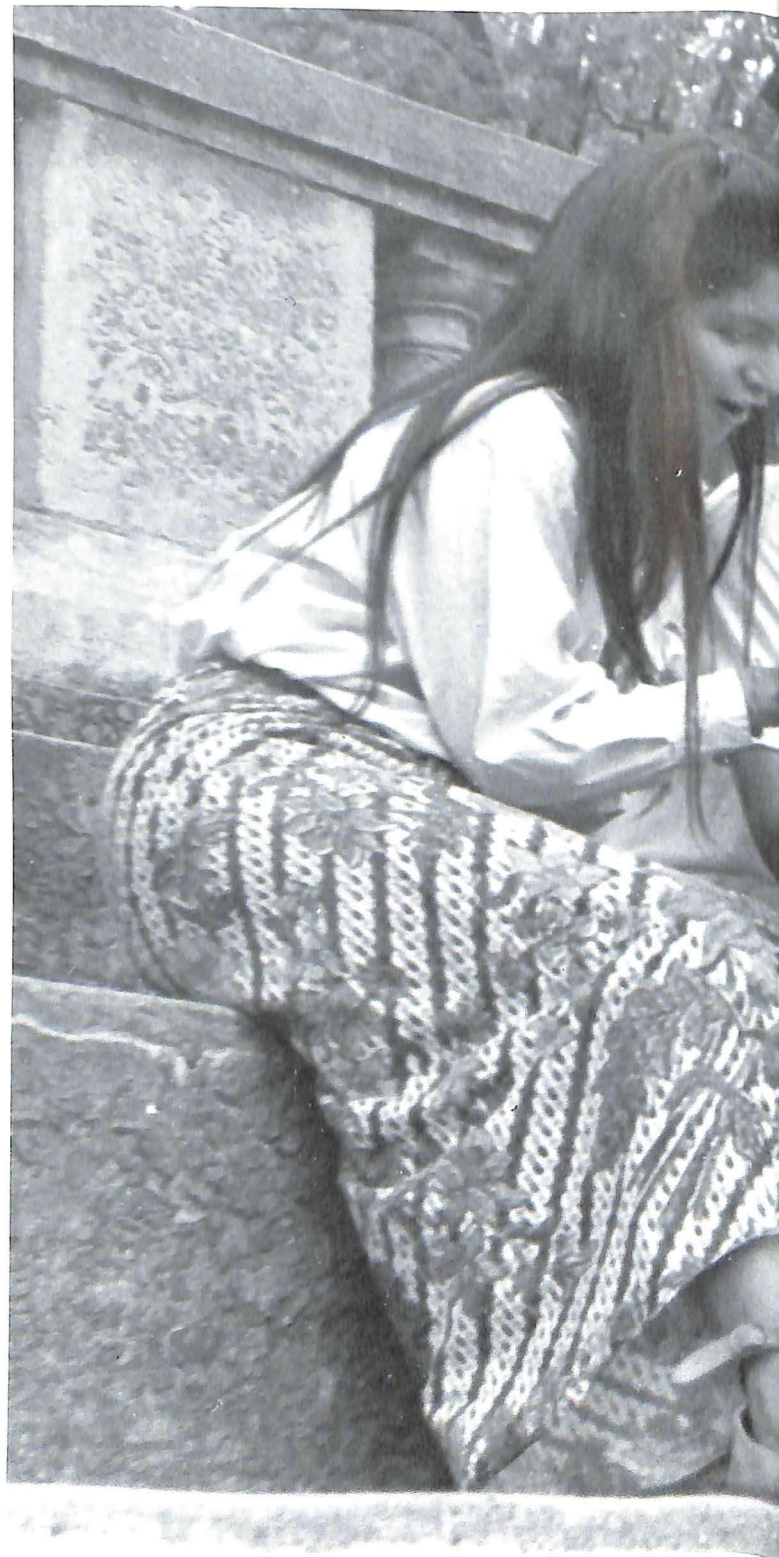
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Who's with me on those seconds? — Having fun in the cafeteria, friends Tony Keeling and Ben Johnson enjoy a great school lunch.

Get off my back! — During a tour of the JMU campus, Mattie Hardy and Liz Buford lend a hand to an injured Rebecca Dearing. Rebecca fractured her ankle during the volleyball season.



Eric Salo



Eric Salo



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Through thick and thin, a friend is
the best possession

RIENDS TO THE END

Our years in school have fostered many friendships, some old and some new. As we grow older, we learn to appreciate and nourish such fellowship. It does not matter whether you call them companions, comrades, sidekicks, chums, buddies, or pals, they make the good times more enjoyable and the bad times bearable.

Much has been written about friendship since the beginning of time. Many of these words on friendships are worthy of sharing.

"The language of friends is not, but meanings. It is an intelligence above language." — H. D. Thoreau

"A friend is sometimes more than just a companion and confidant. A friend is someone that you can think of and treasure

all your life." — Clay Bowles

"What sweetness is left in life, if you take away friendship? Robbing life of friendship is like robbing the world of the sun." — Cicero

"Friends are the only people who can strip you of your dignity and you don't care." — Kathleen Vance and Brigitte Basile

"Without friends the world is but a wilderness..." — Francis Bacon

"Friendship represents the missing link in my life. Without the core of friends I would not be complete, but merely just a regular guy." — Mac Selbe

What would our days in high school have been like without friends?

— Bo Mallory

How does she do that? — Sitting on the stairs of the University of Virginia, April Cantor and Eddie Dressler are shocked over some astounding facts.

Nice ball — Mike Ferguson tries to slam one home as two teachers try to block his shot. On the gym floor teachers and students had fun putting each other “to the test.”



Sara Maternic

“Just the Good Ole’ Boys” — Members of the senior volleyball team, Nick Eubank, Karen Carter, Frances Townsend, Paul Kelly and Summer Clayton rest between points.



Sara Maternic

TELL ME SOMETHING

... about playing in the Sr./Faculty volleyball game

Senior Paul Kelly said, “It was cool to play in it because this is the first year we’ve played the teachers in volleyball. It was fun.”



Sara Maternic



Erich Stephens

“LA, LA, LA, LA, LA BAMB” — Head volleyball coach Penny Williams looks as though she’s trying to dance as she makes a shot on Summer Clayton.

Concentrate, concentrate — Senior volleyball ace, Paul Kelly makes a winning shot as teammate Summer Clayton watches intently.

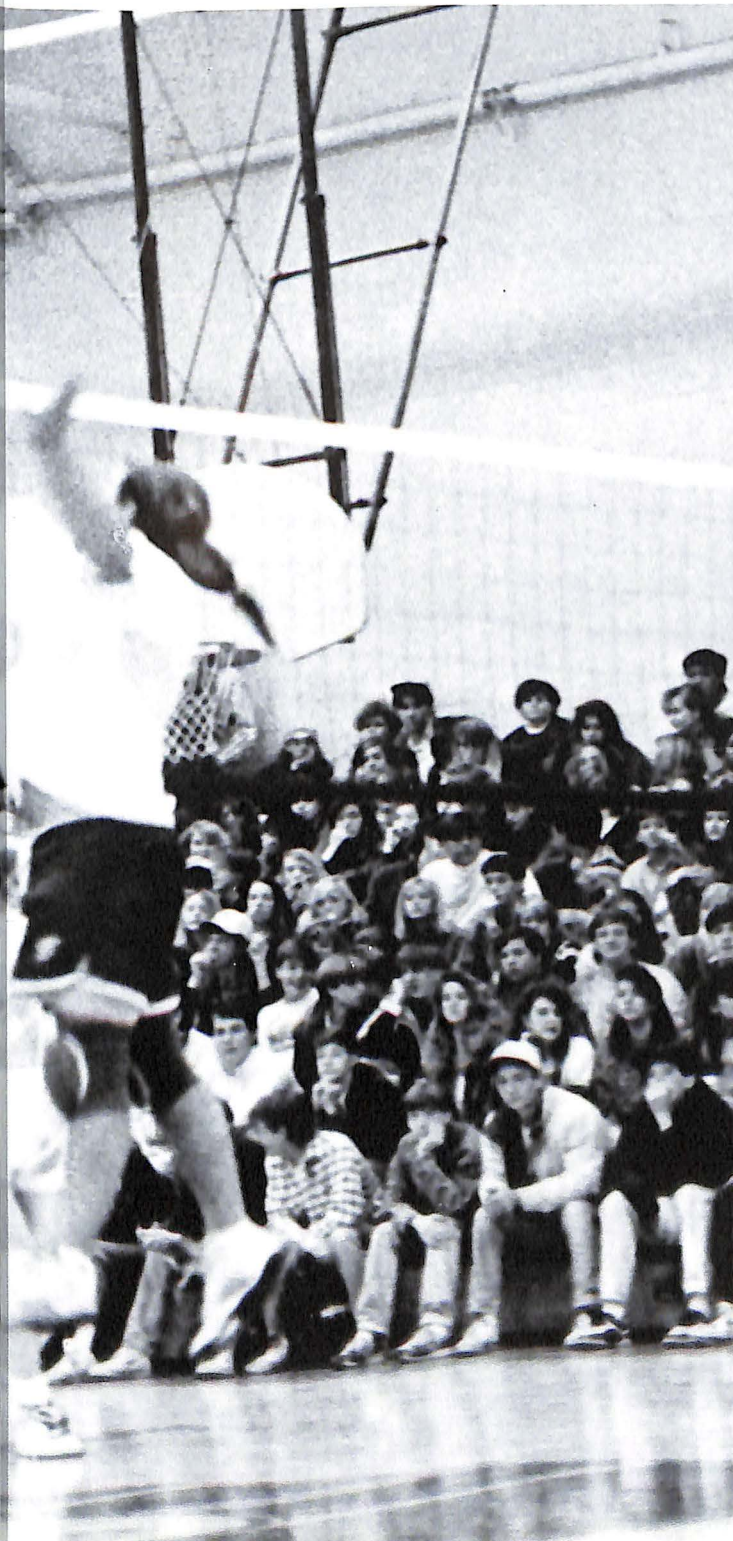


Sara Maternic



Seniors and teachers battle it out in 1st annual Sr./Faculty volleyball match

OVER THE TOP



This year we added a new twist to Faculty/Student head-to-head sports. It came as no surprise that there would be a Sr./Faculty volleyball match, being as the Jr./Sr. game was such a success. This year's teams were the best in recent history. Summer Clayton summed it up best when she said, "I think this is the best Senior team we've had here at P.H."

Then on November 27th, during 4th period, the seniors got a chance to back up all their talk during the weeks in between the Jr./Sr. game and the Sr./Faculty game.

The gym was packed. All wanted to see the long anticipated matchup. Everyone on both teams looked good in warmups but then the game started and the seniors seemed to fall apart, forgetting everything they had practiced the last few weeks. The

faculty jumped out to a commanding 8-0 lead in the first game and kept the momentum throughout the rest of the game. Faculty member, Mr. Gary Witt, served up all eight points.

The seniors just couldn't get into a groove. Karen Carter said, "I don't know what happened. We just couldn't get it together."

The teachers went on to take the first game by a score of 15-9. This got the senior spirit going and sparked the senior team to an early lead in the second game. Senior Mike Ferguson commented, "We finally got our act together and started playing like a team again." The seniors went on to win the second game by a score of 15-12.

Unfortunately time ran out on the two teams and there was no time for a third and deciding game. After the bell rang, it was back to business as usual at school.

— Nick Eubank

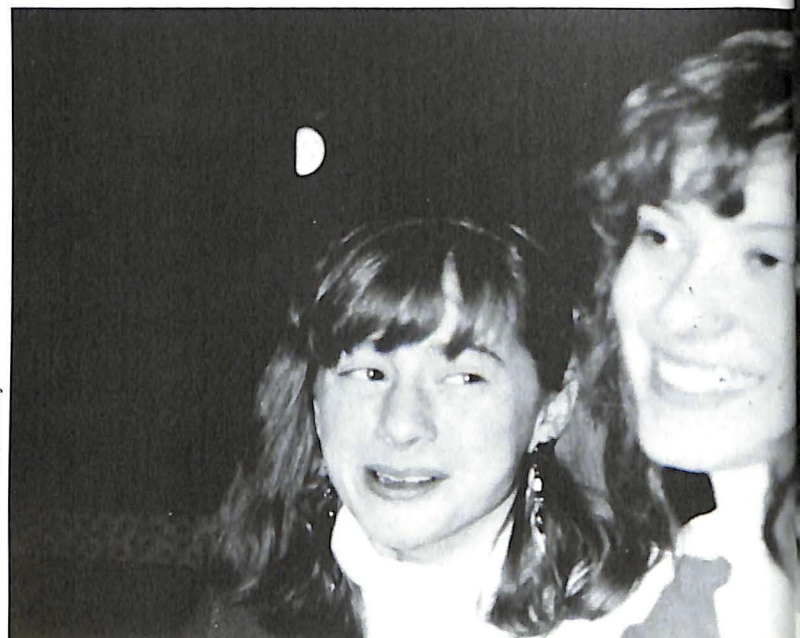
NNNEETTT — Senior Nick Eubank tries in vain to get a winning shot against the faculty as Karen Carter waits for the follow up.

“Shake, Rattle, and Roll” — Some people enjoyed going to school dances on the weekends. Dean Kelly, Dana Schoonover, and Lisa Stanley enjoy the homecoming dance. Many students enjoyed the D.J. and big screen T.V.



Erich Stephens

Ha, ha, ha, that is so funny — A night on the town provides Sarah Bennett and Heather Hain with an opportunity to enjoy a good laugh. Jokes and laughter were easy to find on the weekends.



Mel Bundy

TELL ME SOMETHING

About night life . . .

Junior Kelly Shebs said “I don’t really do a whole lot, I just ride around and hang out down at the fire station.”



Mel Bundy

Steeerike — Showing perfect form, Bridgette Basile is set to bowl that ever elusive strike. Once again, bowling took the lead as a form of weekend fun.



Gary Moore

“Chug-a-lug, Chug-a-lug” — While taking a swig of his drink, Winifred Hancock watches a weekend basketball game. Sporting events provided a variety of nightlife outings for all students.

Mel Bundy





P

Variety is the spice of
nightlife for our students

ARTY TIME

You were sitting in 7th period on a glorious Friday afternoon. The time was 2:30, fifteen minutes until absolute freedom. You started sweating; your teeth started chattering uncontrollably, 5 more minutes. Your palms were sweating; you were trembling. Finally, you heard the noise you wanted to hear, "RRRIINNNGGG." At last you were free. You ran out to the parking lot to talk to your friends and see what was going on that evening. Hopefully, there would be a party or something of the sort.

Patriots found a lot to do on the weekends and on week nights. If not a basketball or football game, there were always movies to go to. Students could just go to the mall or to the fire station to hang out with friends. In order to stay out of trouble a lot of

students just stayed at home with their parents. Something everyone enjoyed doing was going to the Iroquios and taking in some live entertainment.

When asked what he enjoyed doing on the weekends senior Jamie Plunkett replied, "Heck, I don't know." Some people did know. Senior Sonia Smith said, "I like going to Club Landcos. It's a nice change of pace and you can dance and be with all your friends." Some thought Macado's offered more of a serene environment where people could meet friends or boy/girl friends and have a nice dinner together.

Ranging from the parking lot to Macado's, students seemed to have a good time wherever they wound up.

Nick Eubank

Grubbin' hard — At the bowling alley, Jennifer Clemmer takes a bite of hot fudge cake. Everyone needs to indulge in a little chocolate from time to time. Chocolate is now a member of the four basic food groups, according to our students.

Pucker up — Students Nick Eubank, Summer Baker, Melody Watkins, and Mike Ford get to know each other a little bit better while competing in a wild contest in Ellen Nedrow's basement.

Where the boys are? — Standing tall for the camera, Truc Nguyen, Mike McMahon, Albert Nugue, Kyle McMahon, Meredith Winn, and Nick Eubank pose for the finals of the costume contest on Halloween.



D. Nedrow

D. Nedrow



TELL ME SOMETHING

... about filling out
your college applications

"I feared that the process would be one of the hardest tasks that I would have to take on academically, so I procrastinated. My advice to the underclassmen is not to put it off, it is not that bad. It is definitely going to be worth it when I am seen with the college squaws next year."

— Mason Cass



D. Nedrow

Does anyone have a napkin? — Looking shocked, Kyle McMahon got the best out of the ice cream fight.

Is this where the action is? — Showing off his stuff, Truc Nguyen dresses up for the Young Life Halloween costume party.



D. Nedrow

D. Nedrow





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Monday and Tuesday nights were
spent by students at Young Life

AP-A-MANIACS

Did you see that one? ... there's another ... and another ... and another. Monday morning just wouldn't have been the same without Young Life maps. Those pesky little scraps of paper that told students where club was to be that night.

Young Life, a Christian youth organization, met every Monday night for club and Tuesday night for Campaigners, a bible study. At club the main purpose was to have fun, and they had plenty of it. From skits to contests, youth got to watch themselves and others make complete fools of themselves. But there was, however, a more serious side to club. After all the fun, the leader would get up in front of everyone and talk about Christ. All of a sudden everyone was quiet and listening. After it was all over refreshments were served and conversations with friends began.

Tuesday is Campaigners

night, a Bible study group for those who were a little more serious. That did not mean they did not have fun. It was just fun in a different kind of way. Greg Haynes said "You have to be more serious about what you're there for, at club you can do just about anything but at Campaigners you have to calm down."

All in all, Young Life was loads of fun regardless of your definition. So whether you wanted to participate in crazy, fun-filled activities or do some serious Bible study, Young Life filled the bill for many of our students. In addition, the organization provided students with opportunities to make friends and meet people.

Ted Haynes

Feeding time! — Young Life attenders enjoy eating a sundae built for an entire crowd. Activities like this occur often at Young Life meetings.

Why am I smiling? — Receiving a Valentine carnation brings a smile to Catherine Hood's face as she discusses homework with Troy Jamison in the school library.

Mervi Tuominen



I feel "beary" good today — Trying to get to the next class on time, Chrsi Roberts is opening her locker, and holding a Valentine's Day balloon. Lots of students had to juggle balloons, candy or flowers on this special day.

Mervi Tuominen



TELL ME SOMETHING

... about Valentine's Day

"I think Valentine's Day is celebrated for people to renew their love to each other and for others to maybe find someone for them."

— Trevor S. Dempsey

"We think it is time to get flowers and candy (for our boyfriends to kiss up to us)."

— Michelle Jackson and Sarah Townsend

Erich Stephens



Hit the floor Jack! — Showing his agility, Brad Wright demonstrates the latest in break dancing. Chaperones were amazed by the energy of the students.

You put your right foot out ... — The Valentine's dance gives Tiffany Spradlin and Tami Yates an opportunity to update their dance steps. Dance movies like *Dirty Dancing* and *Lambada* have renewed people's interest in dancing.

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Mervi Tuominen





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Loves me, loves me not . . .
that was the question

SURPRISE, HONEY!



As the morning of February 14th arrived and school started, you could see friends exchanging gifts, boyfriends giving flowers to their girlfriends. You could see students carrying balloons and candies and people were wishing each other happy Valentine's Day.

Before Valentine's Day there was an opportunity to buy a carnation for your friend. The student government sponsored this fund-raising activity.

When the carnations were delivered during the second period, on the 14th by Student Government members, you could hear people saying something like: "Are you sure it's for me?" or "Gee, thanks, who is it from?"

Each student who received gifts felt differently. After Mike Goolsby received a flower he said "At first I wanted to hide it in my coat, but then I figured out that it needs water and

light to survive" and Kenneth Andres' feelings were, "It made me feel loved and appreciated." Michelle Cadd said "Even though we don't have a relationship, it made me like him more than I did before." Carrie Carter cried out her excitement by saying, "He was so sweet. He tried to surprise me, but my schedule on that day was changed. Love prevailed anyway, and I got my flowers."

Extending the romantic overtones of the week was the Valentine's Day dance, which was held on February 16th. It was the second time in our history that such a dance was held.

Though the dance wasn't very crowded, the ones who went had a good time. Brigitte Basile, who attended, said "I didn't expect anyone to be there, but it was fun anyway."

— Mervi Tuominen

"Oh, what a feeling"
— Holding her flowers, Vicki Chapman's face tells the story.
Valentine's Day brought joy to many who were lucky enough to have been showered with gifts.

Peeek-a-boo — Transit Locomotion drummer Ian Thompson takes a quick look at the camera while playing. Playing drums requires lots of coordination skills.

Eric Salo



Stage front — Music moves the students in Luau. Dancing next to the stage are Jordan Moore, Michelle Jackson, Scottie Douthat, Courtney Tucker, Stephen Stewart and Walter Sharpley.

Eric Salo



TELL ME SOMETHING

about playing
in a band

When you play in a band, you end up with a bond between yourself and the other players. A bond close to brotherhood.

— David Lewis

Eric Salo



“Dancin’ on the ceilin’ — While a top shoulders, Maribeth Ayling and Tracy Dodson do a little swing thing. Joining the fun is Jimmy Mullins, Laura Nolan, Margaret Rakes, Anya Pardue, Beth Prillaman and Kara Savelyev.

Eric Salo



Erich Stephens



“Wasted away again” — Arriving in Margaritaville, Bryon Jessee sings, jams and keeps the crowd on their feet. Students who played in bands had to balance their time between the schoolwork and practicing.



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In the heat of the night, cheers,
pounding drums and screaming
guitars echoed in the distance

REAM MAKER?



This year's Luau took place on May 10th. Close to 500 people rocked that night in the small quad. Kenneth Andres said, "It was great being pressed up against hundreds of sweaty, screaming people and yelling for more. Luau was definitely giggling."

Luau is a tradition at PH. Since last year's Luau was a big success, the junior class decided to have a similar one this year. A live band made the difference.

The band, Transit Locomotion, steamed up the evening with a variety of songs. The band members were PH students, except the singer Tyler Witten. He graduated last year. The other band members were: Josh Chapman (bass), Bryon Jessee (guitar), Ian Thompson (drums), Tevis Marshall (keyboard) and Will Bell (guitar). "I had a great time and the band was a killer," said Cheryl

Woody.

From the band's point of view Thompson said, "It was live. You are giving to the crowd and when they give it back to you, it makes you play less consciously leaving more time to check out the crowd." Jessee added, "Babes, babes, and more babes, it's definitely something to remember! Thumbs up and mouths open."

Everyone had a good time, as they went crazy with excitement. Jennifer Clemmer said, "It was a great night to jump around, dance, sing and have a lot of fun." Ansley Murphy had "more than enough fun for one night."

Luau was a warm up for the prom. One had a good opportunity to get to know their prom date better. Also, many found themselves a date in the highly charged social atmosphere. Melany Bundy said, "It's only rock 'n' roll and I liked it 'Oh yes I did!'. It was almost too hard to handle."

— Mervi Tuominen

Get off my feet! — Showing their appreciation for the band, the crowd moves to the music. In the front row Kathleen Vance, Brigitte Basille, Chris Ulrey, Bryant Cass, Clay Bowles, Mary Littleton, Anya Pardue and Beth Prillaman get into the music.

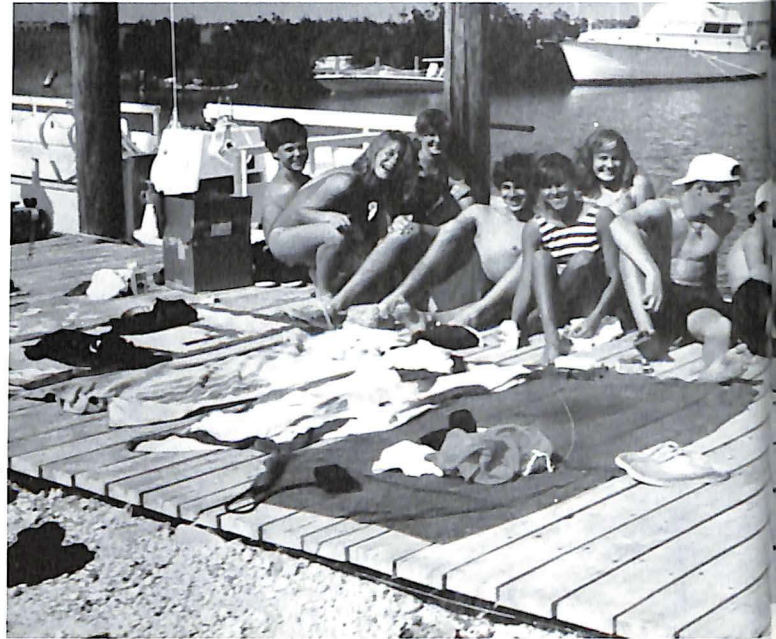
Simple pleasures for complex minds — During a turtle grass lab in the Florida Keys, Mike Surrusco and Sidney Barritt entertain themselves with a swinging pencil as Steve Hoover and Sean Bowden look on.

Jennifer Clemmer



Sitting on the dock of the bay — During a moment of spare time, the Florida Key-goers suck up the rays and watch the ducks and fishies.

Brigitte Basile



TELL ME SOMETHING

about Key West . . .

“Key West opened my eyes to a unique and interesting culture. It was full of distinct individuals and was located in a remote part of the world.”

— Seddon Thomas

Brigitte Basile



Becoming one with the Mangroves — During a study of Mangrove Ecology, Casey Kesler has her picture taken while climbing through the entangled foliage.

Kathryn Repass

Can't touch this! — While snorkeling in the Gulf Stream, Stephen Stewart finds himself face-to-face with a Great White Shark.



Jennifer Clemmer





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Chillin' on Big Pine Key . . . students learn about marine life

UNNNY DAYS

Imagine plunging into 300 feet of crystal blue ocean water or swimming two feet away from a great barracuda. This is exactly what twenty students, three teachers, including Biology teacher Ms. Linda Stover, and eleven other students from the Governor's School got a chance to do. These students embarked on their journey to Big Pine Key, Florida from January 20 to 25. Daily snorkeling adventures, a trip to Key West, labs with plankton and algae, and night trawls were just a few of the hands-on activities the students participated in. Trips were also made to Bahia Honda, one of the only beaches in the Florida Keys, an overwash Mangrove Island, and an area called the Shallow Bay.

One highlight of the trip was the snorkeling. Ashley Matthews, a junior, really enjoyed "swimming with

the barracudas and sharks." For many students, snorkeling on Looe Key, a coral reef, was a great experience. A fun part of the daily snorkeling trips was "seeing how funny everyone looked in their snorkeling gear," said Brigitte Basile.

The trip to Florida was a much-needed vacation from winter in Roanoke. It was a time that was fun and relaxing, but also educational. Stephen Stewart said that he "enjoyed being able to get up by himself and watching the sun rise over Horseshoe Island; sitting in a hammock under a Mangrove." If you ask those who took this journey, they will all agree that we achieved our ultimate goal — to become one with the Keys.

— Jennifer Clemmer

What do you think, Kahla? — After a long day of fun in the sun, Ashley Matthews takes time to capture her thoughts on paper with some help from Kahla, the dog.

Are you ready for some Zep-
 pelin? — Music fan Mike
 Benicke plays the tunes
 that he loves from his
 enormous C.D. collection.

Dave Lewis



Igotta hit that note — David
 Lewis, drummer Bryant Cass,
 and bassist Mason Cass jam
 out over the long Christmas
 break.

Ted Cooley



TELL ME SOMETHING about Milli Vanilli . . .

"I was very hurt when I
 found out that they had not
 actually sung on their album.
 I had really liked their image
 with the dread locks and all."
 — Frazier Hughes Jr.

Dave Lewis



Pease Dude — Guitarist Will
 Bell takes a break from prac-
 ticing with his band
 "Transit Locomotion." His
 band practiced twice a week
 for three or four hours at a time.

G, C,D,C, — Evan Smith
 plays bass guitar and
 sings for the recitals at
 The Fret Mill music
 store.

Dan Smith



Ted Cooley





Whether playing or listening,
students show love for music

TURN IT UP

During the course of the year students often find themselves flocking in masses to see their friends play music.

There were few bands this year at Patrick Henry, but the ones we had were of utmost quality.

Guitarists Bryon Jessee and Will Bell, bassist Josh Chapman and drummer/vocalist Ian Thompson made up the band, "Transit Locomotion," who played a few times during the year. The band played mostly classic rock and roll from the late '60's and early 70's. "It was really great to see my friends dancing to and really enjoying the music I love," says Guitarist Will Bell.

But music isn't something loved by only those who can play musical instruments, it is something present in all our lives and loved by us all. The image expressed by our favorite music affected the way we acted, dressed and what our personalities were like. The power contained in

classic rock had been more apparent to our generation. As time had progressed the tensions placed on the remaining members of older bands had eased. Therefore our generation was also blessed with concerts from such veteran bands as The Who, The Rolling Stones, Paul McCartney, and The Grateful Dead. Rap, classic rock, and heavy metal were the three main categories listened to but there were many other types enjoyed by students. Progressive rock, punk rock, reggae, soul, r&b, and country, to name a few.

More often than not the types are very hard to determine. Influences from many different types may be heard in one artist's work. The boundaries are often very thin. They should be this way, and students shouldn't be afraid to try new things. Smokey Robinson once said "If you like it, you like it. There are no two ways about it."

— Dave Lewis

I've been dazed and confused — "Transit Locomotion," Will Bell, Ian Thompson, Bryon Jessee, and Josh Chapman (not pictured) practiced some tunes for their up-coming gig at the Iroquois.

So, have you heard the one about tortoise and the hare? — At the science museum April Cantor holds up a turtle for an excited little girl to see. Answering questions about wild life, astronomy and other scientific subjects was part of April's job.



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No, Mr. Wizard doesn't work here! — Answering the phone, Laurie Crawford says "Science museum." She was a cashier in the Science museum store, which sold various goods.



Erich Stephens

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ELL ME SOMETHING

about your future job . . .

"I'm interested in dealing with geographic arts, working with computers and printing as a field."

— Denise Mason

"I wanna become a salesman for my Uncle's oil company or a car salesman."

— Mark Lawrence



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You did what to Bambi? — Working at the K-Mart's gun department, Bethany Craft is busy paging the store manager. She must answer many questions about hunting and fishing equipment.

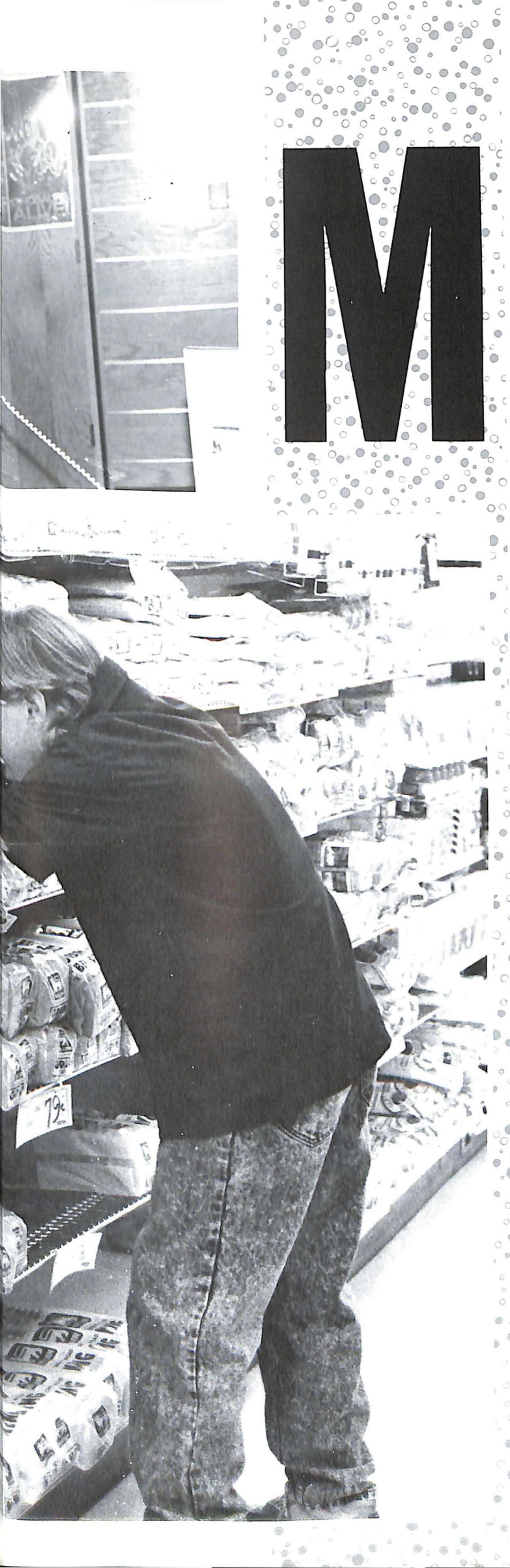
Cookie Monster's dream . . . — At the Great American Cookie Company, Kim Erndt is making delicious chocolate cookies. Working here would be a dieter's nightmare!



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During the school year, students worked at school and “on the job”

AKING IT WORK

One important part of student life for most people is having a job. Some worked in the morning before going to school. For example, they delivered newspapers. Others got out of school an hour or two earlier to go to their job. The rest went to work sometime after school.

For most of the students having a job meant a lot. It meant their OWN MONEY. It was theirs to do whatever they wanted to do with it.

For some, working meant less time for school work and studying for tests, so it affected their grades, but others said it didn't lower theirs.

Out in the field students had this to say about working:

Mary Hall said, “I work to get money and to show my parents I have some responsibility. It doesn't affect my school work, because we close at nine and I'm out of there by 9:30. It took about two months to get this job, because they

had to interview and pick out the best ones. I have a lot of fun at work, and I'm very happy with it. I work with money and the public. Most of my money goes in the bank or on my car. Working is something you have to do, so you might as well get used to it.”

Wendell Babb noted that he worked for the Science Museum during the summer of '90. When he did his internship at the museum he thought it was fun and why shouldn't he ask for a job there. Ever since that moment he's been working at the museum on weekends. This part-time job really inspired him to pursue astronomy, and he's met new friends. Jason Simmons said he has worked at the Tanglewood cinema for over a year to earn money to spend on “music and other things.” He got his job easily. He worked about 27 hours a week, which didn't affect his school work.

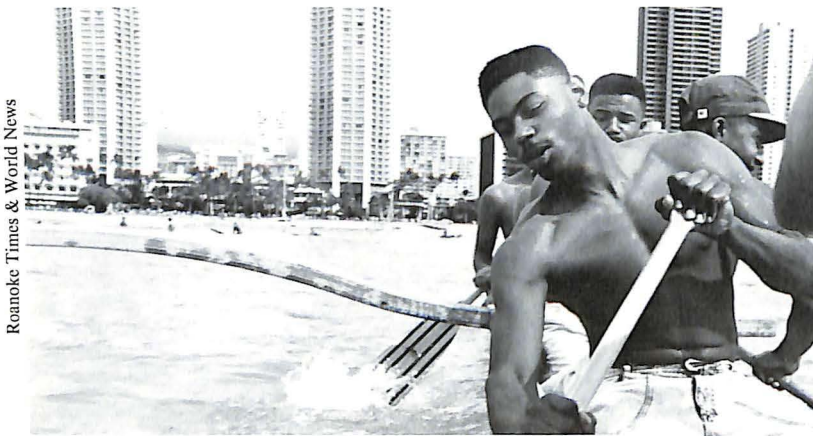
So working may or may not be fun, but everybody enjoys the paycheck.

— Mervi Tuominen

Raising dough — Having long arms is a necessity for Jerry Buckner as he restocks the shelves at Food Lion. Grocery stores provided employment for many students.

Row, row, row your boat — Leading the team in a canoe ride down Waikiki Beach, Richard Noel makes sure everyone is in good shape for the upcoming game.

Undercover — Ducking beneath a big leaf, Troy Anderson and Troy Manns find out that it can keep the rain off just as well as an umbrella.



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TELL ME SOMETHING

... about being a senior

The first semester is great, you are the big man on campus, you get to show your rank, and push the underclassmen around. The second semester, all you can think of is your upcoming year in college, and what is going to be expected of you.

— Elizabeth Heywood

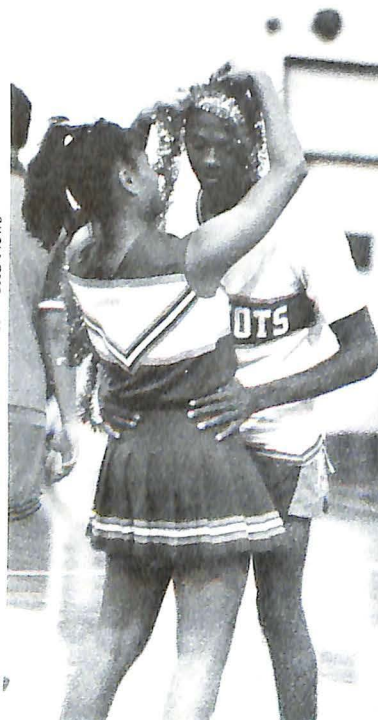


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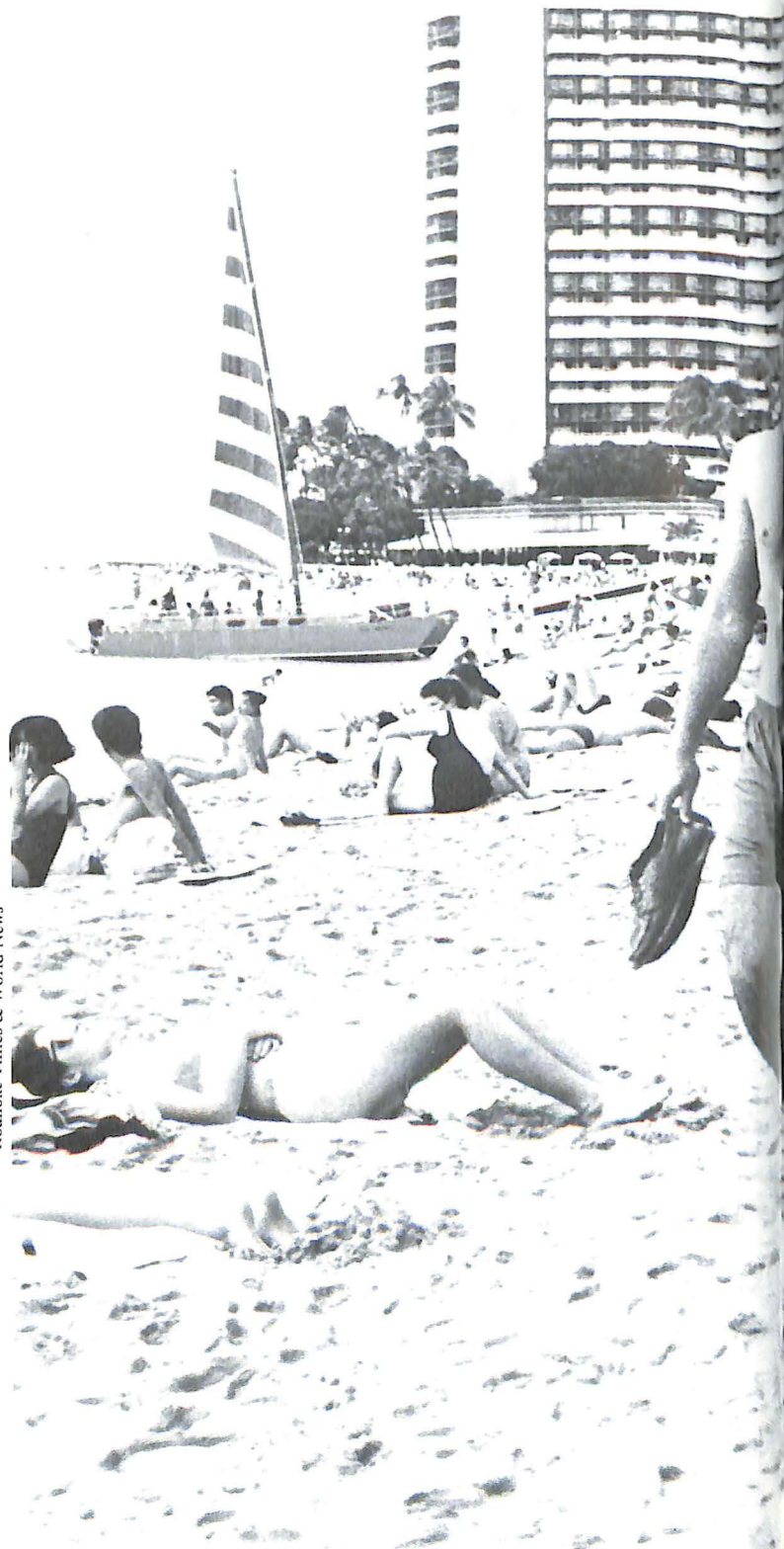
I've got to come here more often! — With a look of amazement on his face, Timmy Basham watches a Hawaiian Hula show.

What are you doing after the game? — Just before the first basketball game, Monty Anderson got a lei from one of the local Hawaiian cheerleaders.

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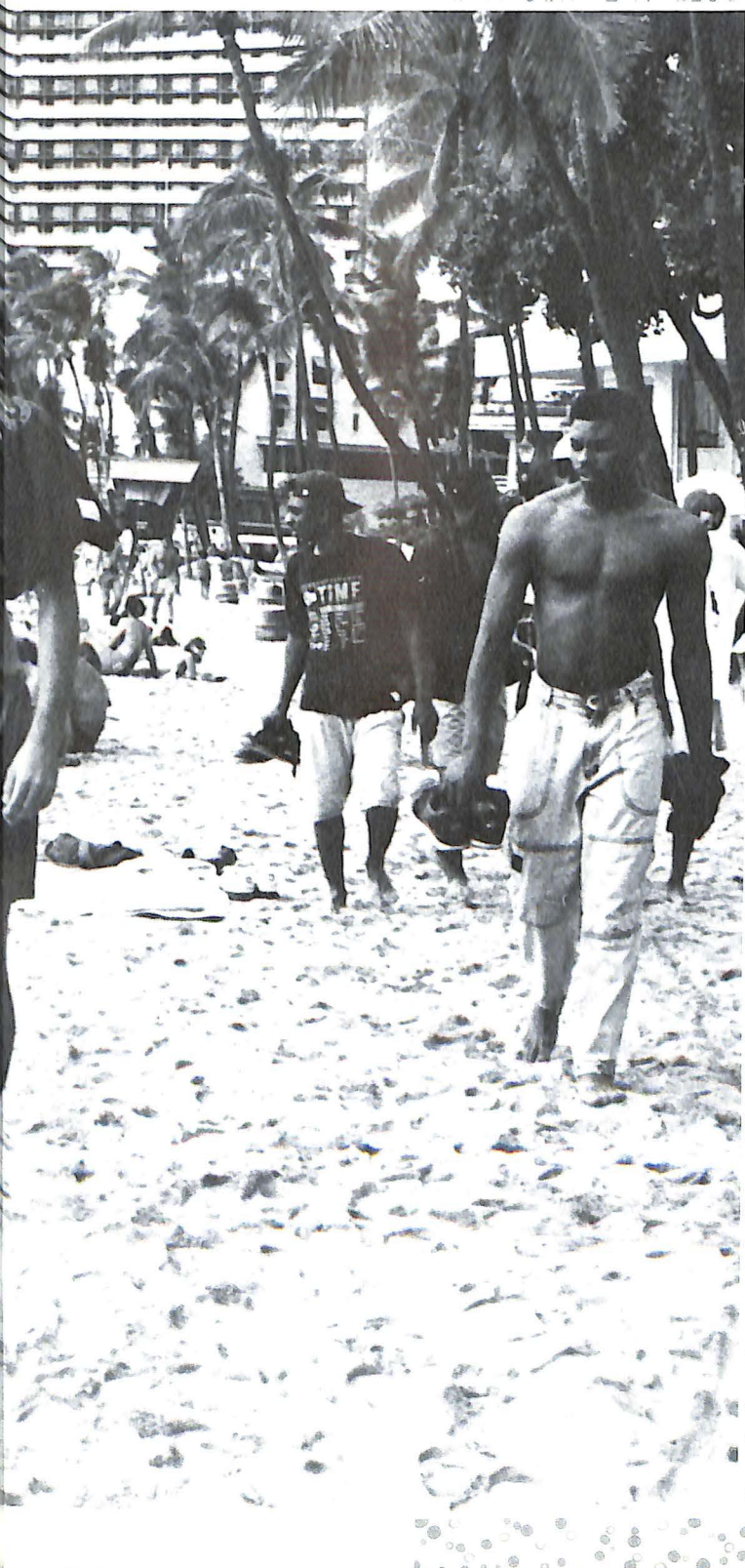
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Combination of cultural enrichment
and basketball builds teamwork

BEACH ALL



Some folks said we were just lucky; others said we were just good. They were all speaking of the Patrick Henry basketball team's getting to go to Hawaii to compete in the McDonald's Iolani Prep Classic. Including our guys, sixteen teams competed in this tournament. Seven were from the mainland, and nine were from the islands. Two teams out of the competing sixteen were nationally ranked, proving that we Patriots can hold our own.

Twelve team members had the privilege of attending the tournament which was paid-in-full through fund-raisers. Several had never flown before, and, oooh, what a flight it was. It departed from Roanoke, had layovers in both Chicago and San Francisco, then arrived in Honolulu fourteen hours later. Upon landing in Honolulu, there was full coverage of the trip by our local newspaper, the *Roanoke Times and World-News*.

Many team members also had new and interesting experiences off the court. There was a trip back in history to Pearl Harbor, snorkeling in Hananunu Bay, shopping at the International Market, as well as many other various activities. According to Jonas Callis, "Prices were almost double what we pay." Troy Anderson added, "I liked the beach, the water, and the sights; but it rained too much. I almost drowned snorkeling." Of course, they still found the time to play some ball.

With a record of two wins and two losses, we placed sixth out of the sixteen.

Returning home, the team members were greeted by their families at the Roanoke airport. Coach Deans said, "The team had an incredible time. It was a great learning experience; and if we had the opportunity to do it again, we most certainly would."

— Bo Mallory

Where are all the girls?
— Taking a walk on Waikiki Beach, Jonas Callis, Richard Noel, Timmy Basham, and Troy Manns look for a good spot to relax. Swimming in December was a new experience for most team members.

Let's get rid of all of this stuff — Preparing to walk are Clinette Davis and Kenta Mack. Before taking the long hike, wise students stored all of their extra gear.

On your mark, get set, go — After the signal, the front line takes off running. Students were overcome with excitement and could not keep their pace at a walk.

Gary Moore



Gary Moore



TELL ME SOMETHING

about the Special Olympics . . .

The Special Olympics program was created in 1968. Funds from the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation were used to build the program. It has grown to include more than 1 million participants.

Gary Moore



Are your tired? — After the walk, Jennifer Lowery, Amy Smith and Lori Agee slow down, as they head for the soft drinks. Soft drinks and hot dogs kept the weary students fortified.

Along for the ride — Walk-a-Thon participants Tammy Brown, Bobbi Jo Carner and Ronnie Williams head for the festivities. All of the students who entered the event spent time gathering pledges from others.

Gary Moore



Gary Moore





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Students walk their way into
hearts of Special Olympic participants

pecial Walk

It all happened in the afternoon of Feb. 26, 1991. More than 500 students walked in the Area 8 Special Olympics/PH AFJROTC Fund Raiser.

ROTC teachers Chief Master Sergeant Phil Baldwin and Colonel Juul Karr spent months planning the biggest charity event ever held at our school.

The enthusiasm and participation reflected the spirit and generosity of our student body and faculty. Cheyenne Poff said, "It was a great event. We made a lot of money and had a lot of fun." Francis Taylor added, "It was the most enjoyable event that PH has had. I am looking forward to the next one."

The event was so suc-

cessful that we were able to pay the way for Roanoke City School Special Olympics athlete Shannon Smith, a James Madison Middle School student, to go to Minneapolis for the International Special Olympics on July 19-27, 1991.

Vice Mayor Howard Musser started the race. Five hundred students took off. Students earned money on a per lap basis. Hot dogs and soft drinks were served immediately to the hard walking students.

Chief Baldwin summed it up when he said, "It was a very successful first effort. PH students showed they could care for other people rather than themselves. And that is good."

— Erich Stephens

Making tracks — With smiles on their faces, Sarah Leonard, Pendleton Grove and Anya Pardue set out to walk their laps for the Special Olympics. The Walk-a-Thon received our total school support.

Building up a thirst — Dancing takes a lot of energy, so Tony Keeling, Robert Williams, and David Marshall take a break to get a drink.



Taking a breather — Mike Miller and his date get off their feet for a short time to talk to Jason Taylor and his date.



TELL ME SOMETHING

about prom expenses ...

Senior Michelle Corell said, "Guys get off lucky for prom. All they have to do is rent a tux and pay for dinner. Girls end up paying about twice as much for a dress, jewelry and to get their hair done. So guys, QUIT COMPLAINING!"

Senior Jon Powers felt that "Senior prom was worth paying for a tux and dinner and that it was a night he will always remember."



Dancing to the beat — Kathleen Vance and Josh Chapman get down on the dance floor at Prom. Clay Persinger smiles for the camera, as his date Jill Sisler talks with a friend.

Showing their feelings — Charles Cotton and Pam Gillis take a break from dancing to stare romantically into each others eyes.





Anticipation runs high as seniors prepare for the last dance — THE PROM

LAST DANCE

You sat in your least favorite class of the day trying not to doze off. You ended up thinking about what this year's prom would be like. What would your date look like? Would the prom be fun?

Several weeks later you had made it through the toughest part, buying your dress or selecting your tux and getting your date. All that was left was the actual night.

Prom night came. After taking about two hours to get ready, you sat around in your dress with butterflies in your stomach, as you waited for your date to arrive. However, some had a different philosophy. Charlene Ramsey said, "I got ready 10 minutes before my date came. I was in the bath when my date came, I had to rush to get ready!"

After your date arrived and after posing for a million pictures for your mom, you were off to dinner.

You headed off to a fancy restaurant, wondering what that might be like. "I had a really great dinner. My boyfriend made it a romantic dinner for me, it was wonderful!" said Cindy Jackson.

You ate an array of fancy foreign foods. You didn't

quite know what they were, but they were delicious. At last you were ready for prom.

You walked in the door and saw all of your friends looking great. Everyone looked so different in their tuxes and dresses. When asked about his prom night Jimmy Reed said, "This year's prom was fun and I had a good time. A tux and lots of people crowded all together usually isn't my bag. I was only there for a short time but it was pretty much fun. I thought the band could have been better." All in all, most people thought our "In Your Eyes — Prom 91" turned out to be a big success.

After all the time we spent wondering about what the prom would be like, we were happy it was a great night filled with lots of fun! From the anticipation of who would be our date and which outfit we would wear, to enjoying a romantic dinner, dancing and socializing with friends, focusing on the prom was a major preoccupation during the last semester of school for most of our seniors.

— Jennifer Whitmore

Can we talk? — Cheryl Woody, Tiffany Tartaglia and their dates stop for a few minutes to talk. Some prom goers spent the entire evening on the dance floor while others preferred socializing at the tables or in the snack area.

Tea for two — Taking a break from the action is Kevin Spickard and his date. When students tired out, they stopped to refuel for more energy.



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Iwon — Holding her hands in the air Marsh Banks shows her excitement over winning a round of Wheel of Fortune. Other games played were black jack and roulette.



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TELL ME SOMETHING

about partying
all night

Sonya Ferris said, "On prom night just about everyone partied all night and just about everyone slept the next day."

Wes Smith said, "That's what prom is all about, staying out all night and partying."

"We'll all have a lot of memories from this night, staying out and having fun," said Danielle Tirpak.



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What's going on — At a distance students gamble with Monopoly money as Dave Phelps and Amy Rid-er look on. Many students were as excited about their winnings as if it were real money.

Just hanging around — From the balcony of the second floor Tonia Motley watches the crowd. The first floor was where students dug into the free pizza, drinks, and cookies.



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Ingredients: food, drinks, crowd
games, and music = great party

FTER HOURS



When twelve o'clock came students got rid of their gowns and tuxes and headed straight downtown to the Market Building where they could "let it all hang out."

This year's after prom party offered something for everyone. There was music for those that didn't get enough dancing at the prom. They had all the pizza you could eat and enough cookies and brownies to last all night. Trevor Dempsey said, "I thought the music was good but the food was better."

Just in case your feet were hurting from all that dancing at the prom and you were still full from dinner, the after prom party had a lot more that kept it going. There was a basketball game and a place to play putt putt. For those

that felt lucky there was a black jack table where you could win Monopoly money that could be exchanged for other things.

In between all the food and games, partygoers hung out around the balcony. Many people preferred visiting with friends and others enjoyed just hanging around watching the crowd. Shannon Taylor said, "I spent most of the time sitting with friends."

This party was a big success. The crowd started coming in between twelve and one and stayed until four, when the party was over. Chasity Wilson said, "The after prom party was a great way to end the year. It gave people the chance to have fun with their friends and people they might not see over the summer." Many people agreed it was a night to remember.

— Stephanie Durham

Tickets please — Eager to join the party, students check in at the door. Free bottles of Red Door and Lagerfield were given out as you entered. Some of the first to arrive were Marsha Banks and Tiffany Tartaglia.

Thirty years worth of students
have paraded through
our schools halls. Over these past
thirty years the
ninth grade has left and
returned as thousands of students
pour through Patrick Henry's
gate to the adult world.
Each student brought his or her
own special flair. Some
may have thought it
something strange or something
silly but we know
it was definitely

SOME T H I N G *SPECIAL*

With these special differences
we showed everyone what
it meant to be a Patriot. Some
felt special when
painted Purple and Gold on
a cold fall night,
some when driving their new
car through the parking
lot, however, most were special
for just being a Patriot.
Whether one was a freshman,
sophomore, junior or a
spirited senior, each student felt
he could be himself and flourish
during the school day.

Do you like it? It is my special-T —
Some students displayed their person-
alities on their heads. Scott McCadden
shows off his unique style to his
friends Kenneth Andres, Travis
Mitchell and a girl he is trying to impress. Many
students had messages carved in their scalps to
announce to the world their views.





Especially for Faculty

Mr. Clemmer's favorite quote is, "There ain't no way to be out in front without showing your tail to the horse behind," by Langston Hughes.

Mrs. Jones' favorite is, "Few things are impossible in themselves, applications to make them succeed fails us more often than the means," by La Rouchenfeld.



The "Lee" way To Excellence

Dr. Lee finds a way to bring excellence to our school

Her only job is to run Patrick Henry successfully. It is not an easy job for one person. However, Dr. Lee is constantly in tune with the students and faculty. She knows when students need help with a personal problem as well as an academic one.

Because of her counseling background, she sees beyond the surface smiles that disguise the internal conflicts, which many students experience. "A problem shared is a problem halved" seems to be Dr. Lee's philosophy. Taking other people's problems into her already busy hands, she is both supportive and helpful to the student body.

Changing from the position of being the principal of a junior high to that of such an incredibly large high school, couldn't have been an easy step. Taking it all in stride, Dr. Lee turned everything to her advantage as she took the good with the bad.

When asked what it feels like to be the principal of such a vast institution, Dr. Lee responded that "it is an exciting challenge." She enjoys providing for the adverse needs of her students as well as the programs that these students benefit from.

Dr. Lee likes to spend most of her time with kids. She enjoys being able to be on the

same level with them and to share the same outlook that they do. When she is not at work, which is very rare, Dr. Lee likes to spend time traveling and visiting her own children.

Dr. Lee believes that kids hold the future in their hands. She thoroughly enjoys watching the development of kids throughout their schooling at Patrick Henry. She contributes a lot of PH's success to the students, but she is the largest contributor to this school's accomplishments.

— Macye Kinsey

The Administrative Team — Our school leaders are Principal Dr. Elizabeth Lee, Mr. Lewis Barlow, Persinger Hall Principal Mr. Mike Sisler, Parsons Hall Principal, Mr. Wayne Wright, Penn Hall Principal, Mrs. Elaine Woodwine, Gibboney Hall Principal, and Dr. Bernard Hairston, McQuilken Hall Principal.



Close examination — Pausing for a minute between her many jobs, Pat Eubank prepares for the long day ahead of her. She helps to keep the school running properly; this is not an easy job.



Dr. Elizabeth Lee
Principal
Lewis Barlow
Dean of Persinger
Bernard Hairston
Dean of McQuilkin
Mike Sisler
Dean of Parsons
Elaine Woolwine
Dean of Gibboney

Wayne Wright
Dean of Penn
Jacquelyn Arnold
English Department
Phil Baldwin
ROTC
Ben Bazak
Head of Math Department
Martha Bersch
Social Studies Department

Dennis Bivens
Head of Special Ed. Department
Helene Blind
Secretary of Persinger
Becky Bondurant
Physical Education
Gerry Bordeaux
Social Studies Department
Michelle Boyd
Math Department

Jeanne Brown
Science Department
Susan Bryant
Science Department
Sarah Burnett
Special Education
Gerald Ciaffone
English Department
Richard Clemmer
English Department Head

Terry Cocanougher
Library/Media Specialist
Johanna Colston
Guidance Department
Debra Cook
Math Department
Richard Cornett
Foreign Language Department
Linda Davis
Business Department

Woody Deans
Head of Health/Physical Ed. Department
Rebecca Dixon
Secretary of Parsons
Becky Fariss
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Rodney Franklin
English Department
Arby Frost
Foreign Language Department Head

Fred Fuller
Drama Department
Michelle Gaither
Guidance Department
Merrell Gelburd
Special Education Department
Martha Gravely
Guidance Department
Naomi Hamilton
Math Department

Especially for Faculty

A good teacher is ... "Someone who knows their material, tries to present it in an informative and relative fashion, and is compassionate to the needs of the student."

— Mrs. Bersch
"Someone that likes what they teach."

— Mr. Frost



Good
Teachers

Make It Fun

Good teachers are valued by students

When a student enters a class for the first time at the beginning of the year, he hopes the teacher is a good one. A good teacher makes the class exciting and more fun. Students are always searching for teachers that are friendly, helpful, and knowledgeable.

Kelly Shebs, a junior, thinks that a good teacher is one "that can relate to students' problems." Many students feel that a teacher that is willing to help out with personal problems is a better teacher. Brigitte Basile feels that a teacher "should make the students

laugh." Humor seems to be an important part of a good classroom. Steve Jones feels that it is important that a teacher "is funny and he or she makes the class interesting."

Many years ago teachers were perceived as being hard-core and strict. Teachers are now considered as friendly and may be even a confidant. "I would consider one of my teachers as a friend and hang out with him even if it wasn't in a school environment," says Stephen Stewart, a junior. The student's opinion of teachers has risen over recent years,

where students have gained great respect for their educators.

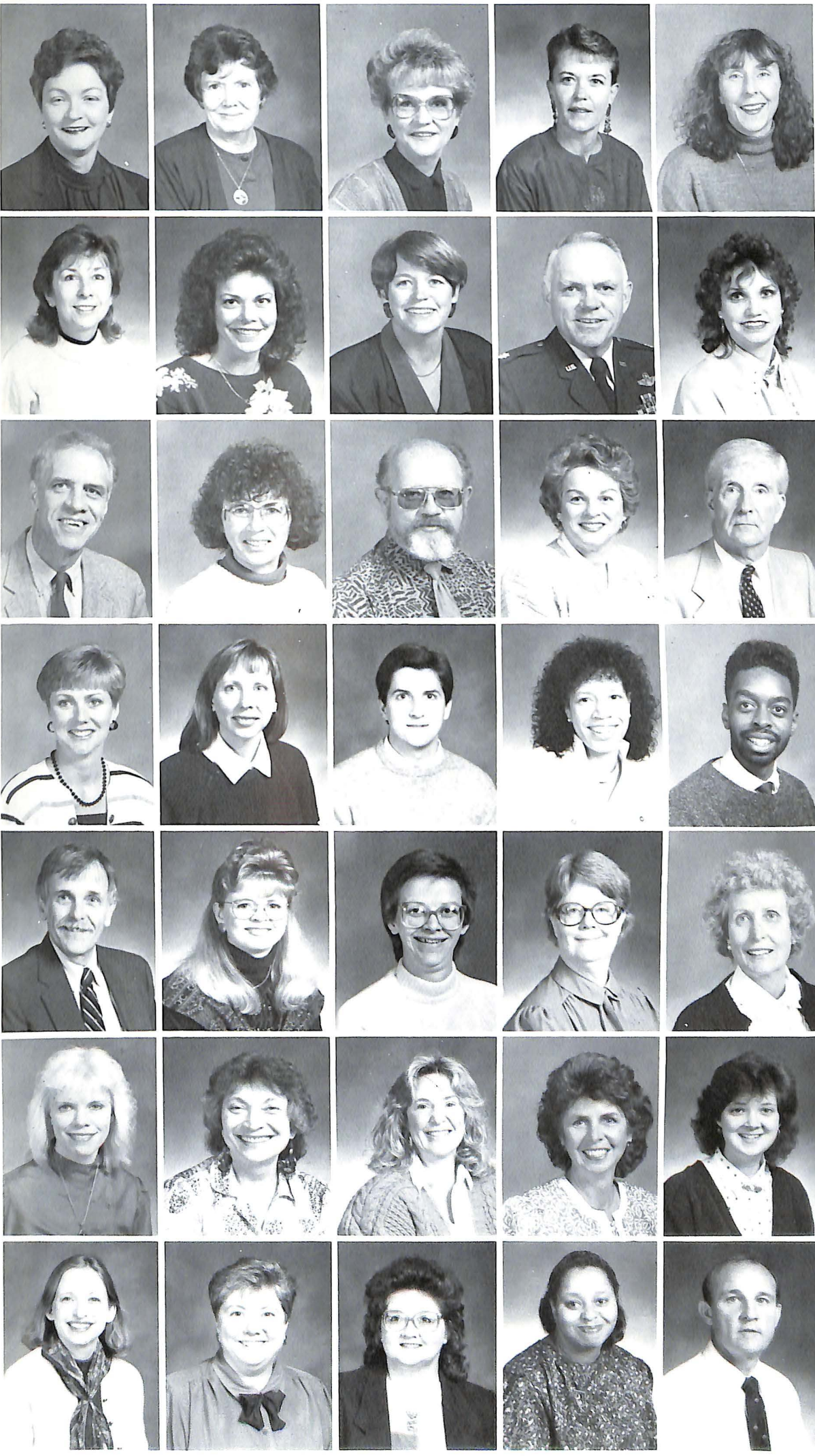
Mike Ford feels a good teacher is one "that gives me an A." Heather Hain says that a teacher who "gives me no homework" is a good one. Students sometimes take their teachers for granted even though these educators teach students what they will need to know in later life. The students at PH should feel privileged to have such fine teachers.

— Jennifer Clemmer

Showing off the next generation — Watching a football game, Dr. Hainston and his son stand with former PH student Greg Gilmore. Many faculty members brought their children to football games as well as other sports events.



Clean-up Crew — Keeping a school the size of PH is quite a task. Morris Pendleton and the rest of the maintenance staff do their best to keep our school clean.



Wanda Hancock
Business Dept. Head
Betty Harden
Hearing Impaired
Patty Haynes
Science
Carolyn Hobbie
Music
Sally Hicks
Math

Sindi Jones
Art
Jill Jordan
English
Regina Kanode
Math
Jual Karr
ROTC
Sally Katsilianos
Secretary McQuilken

Richard Kepley
Guidance Dept. Head
Elaine Landry
Reading Specialist
Donald Levers
Auto Body Gibboney
Barbara Looney
Hearing Impaired
Roy Martin
ESL and Journalism

Toni McLawhorn
Marketing Dept.
Suzanne Moore
Social Studies
John Murray
English
Robin Neamo-Parker
Social Studies
Fletcher Nichols
Art Dept. Head

Dave Nickerson
Science Dept. Head
Dawn Parker
Foreign Language
Shelia Parrish
Business Education
Louise Patterson
Foreign Language
Joann Peake
Library Assistant

Deborah Penley
Special Education
Natasha Peterson
Foreign Language
Jami Poff
English
Shearer Ramsey
Math
Laurie Reynolds
Hearing Impaired

Lynn Rigby
English
Nancy Rosenbaum
English
Linda Sampson
English
Donnie Saunders
Cafeteria
Ed Scott
Physical Education

Especially for Faculty

When asked what they did outside of school, teachers sounded a lot like students. "I'm an outdoors kind of guy. I hike, mountain bike, and do things with my child," responded Gerald Ciaffone. "I just try to sit back and relax. Sometimes a night out on the town helps," said Mrs. Jill Jordan.



Is There
Life

After School

Teachers work and play too

As a lot of people tended to believe, going to school and facing hundreds of people every day was no easy task. When the day was done, these troopers got into their cars. You gave them a wave and a smile, then you forgot all about it. But who were they and where were they going? These "troopers" were your teachers, and believe it or not (for most people, it was NOT!), they did find life

after school.

The question at hand is, "Exactly what did teachers do after school?" "They go home and plan their next day of torture," responded senior, Bo Mallory. This was the most popular answer, and also the furthest from the truth. We received a more realistic answer from Jennifer Clemmer (who has two teachers for parents). "They try to relax and forget about kids."

Why would anyone want to forget all those bright and shining faces? Photojournalism teacher, Mrs. Terry Cocanougher replied, "I went home and tried to lead a normal life."

So, the next time you feel like cutting class or just showing up rather late, remember: some of your teachers would rather be doing the same thing, too!!

— Casey Kesler

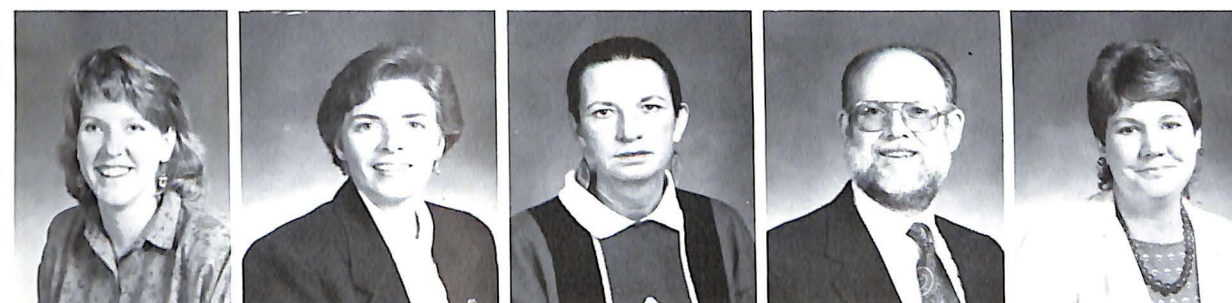
Should I ask them for a pass or just send them to ISS? Definitely ISS! — During school involvement period, Mrs. Suzanne Moore looks at approaching students in Parsons Hall. Teachers gave up many lunch hours to patrol our halls.



Maybe if I pretend that I have a microphone, they will all hear me and sit down — During an assembly, Mrs. Robin Neamo either stifles a cough or uses her hand as the microphone. It took time to settle down before assemblies.



The Cafeteria Staff — The men and women who try to keep us healthy: **Bottom row:** Perrie Throwor, Betty Terry, Mildred Preston, Fujie Mills, Sue Thomas, Teresa Yates, **Back row:** Robert Payne, Lois Bolden, Donnie Saunders, Mary Logan, Ruth Richardson



Diane Sebastian
Art
Annette Shaw
English
Leeta Sink
Science
Richard Smith
English
Cameron Srpan
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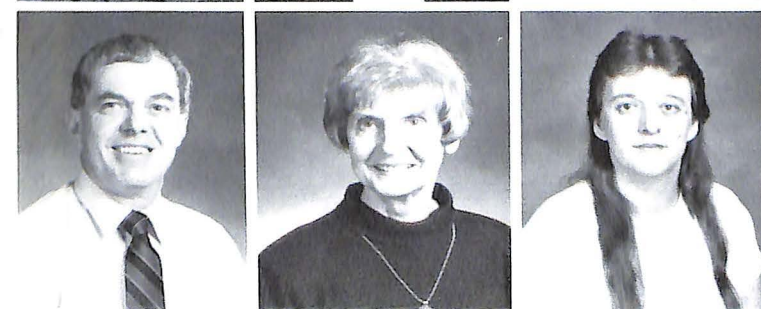
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Howard Sumpter
Auto Mechanics
Elvah Taylor
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Pat Wade
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Geraldine Walters
Business
Linda Watkins
Career Center
Anna Wentworth
Library/Media Specialist



James White
Gibboney
Pam Whitt
Substance Abuse
Elizabeth Wittaker
Science
Robert Williamson
Computer Science
Rita Willis
Guidance



Llyod Woods
Driver Education
Velva Wreden
Foreign Language
Patricia Yates
Cafeteria

Especially for Seniors . . .

"I'm looking forward to getting out of school. Twelve years is enough. It's time for a change. I'm either going to college, entering the work force or service." — Clarence Hale



Eric Salo

What's
A

Big Stud?

What is a stud? Guys and girls differ over definition of what makes guys popular. When students were asked the same question, answers varied. Most guys agreed that a stud was good looking and liked by girls. Jamie Plunkett confidently said, "A stud is a stallion, a real man like myself." Matthew Parker wrote, "Stud — A fellow who knows how to act with females. He's always wearing a smile and always has some cool chicks after him."

When girls were asked to define the word stud, they had a different opinion than guys. Anya Pardue said, "A stud is a guy who thinks he's

cool, but isn't!" Maribeth Ayling was more specific in her description of a stud, when she said, "Someone who drives a Camaro with dice hanging from the rearview mirror and Guns and Roses blasting out the stereo. His hair is slicked back and he wears shades even when it's not sunny. He is usually wearing some sort of gold chain around his neck and he might sport a tattoo." Apparently many girls didn't think too highly of studs. Karen Carter said, "Someone who thinks he is bad to the bone or smooth. Also someone who praises himself saying, 'Yeah, I'm cool, I'm bad,

I'm the best, right babe!'" Cynthia Linkous openly said, "An egotistical male who only cares about himself and his car. A person who is very materialistic and bases his opinions on what you have and look like. Someone who while you are talking to just looks you up and down instead of in the eye. If only most males knew that this was not a 'turn-on'."

However, most agreed the popular guys were the ones who were themselves, communicated well with the opposite sex, had a good sense of humor, and treated girls with respect.

— Karen Alexander

So many girls to choose from — Jarrett McPherson tries to decide which girl to pick . . . Amanda Brugh or Justin Kelly. It must be hard being one of the most wanted guys on campus.



Anna Wentworth

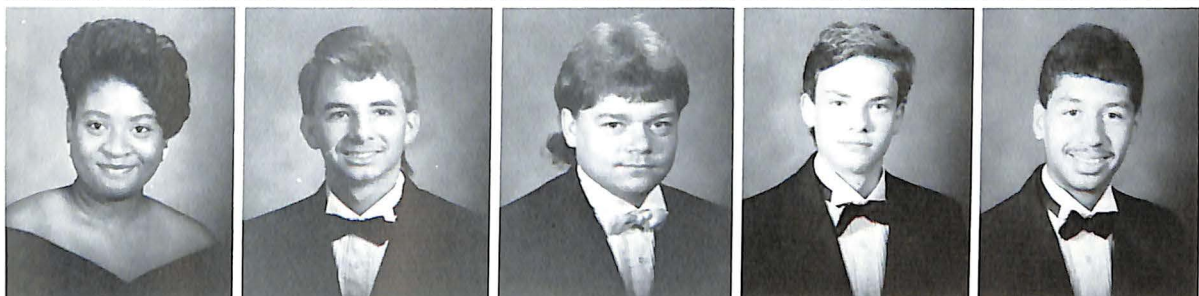
Look at that hairy chest — Travis Meyers gives a side glance to Mrs. Wentworth as she snaps his picture in the library. Travis was one of the most famous library workers at our school. He was voted Most Flirtatious by the senior class.



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Maria Akers
Karen Alexander



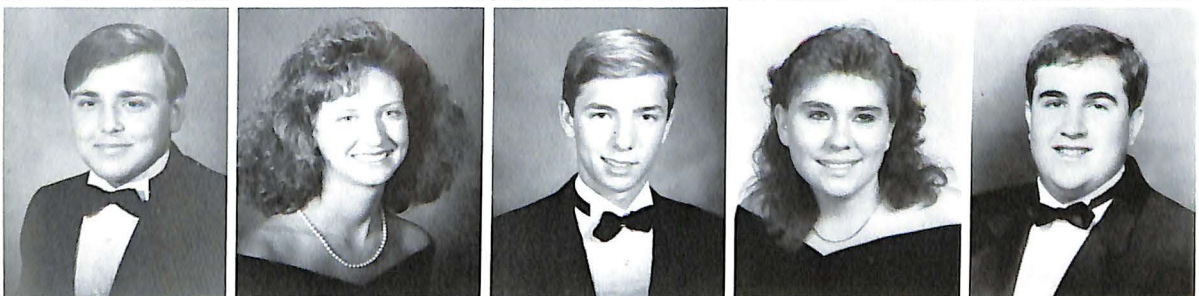
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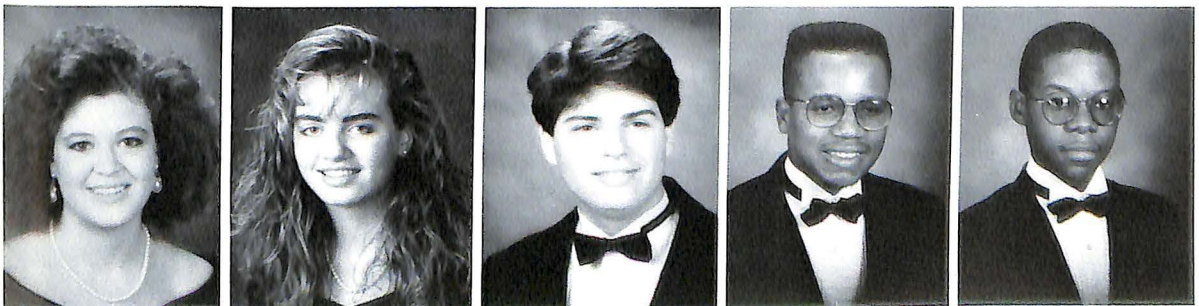
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Misty Beard
Paula Beard



Donny Blankenship
Amy Board
Matthew Bockner
Pamela Bowes
Clay Bowles



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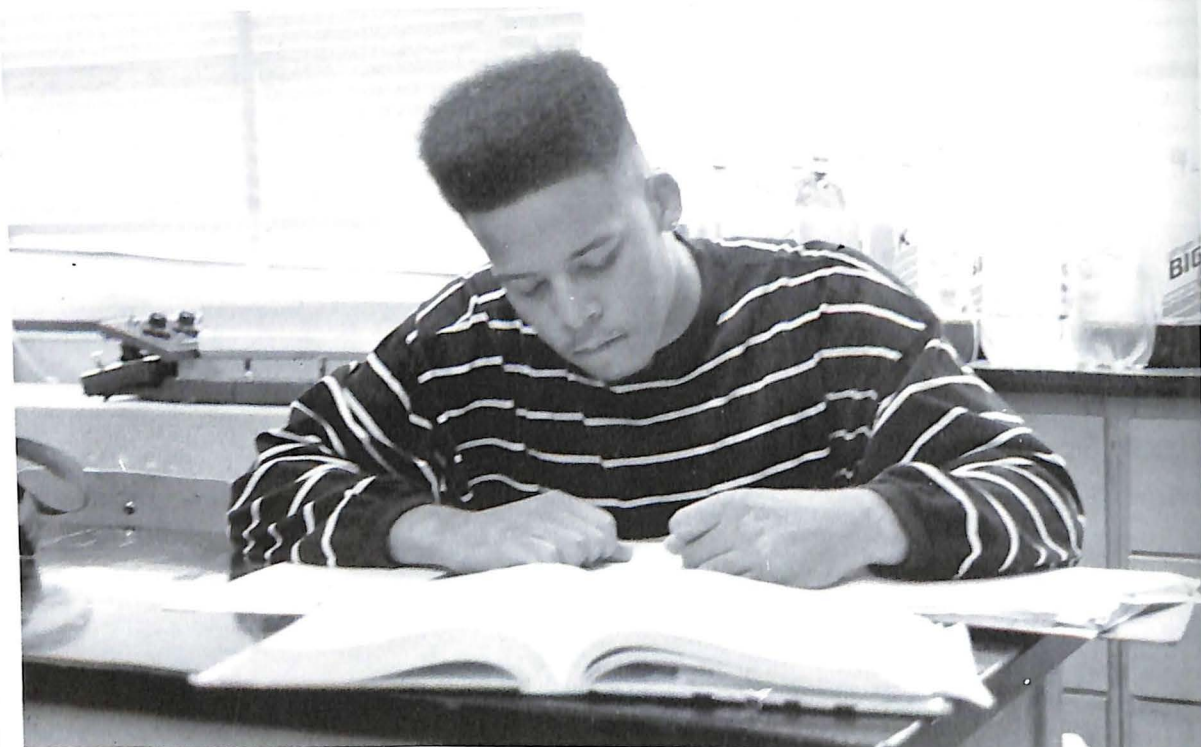
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Seniors . . .

Senior Denise Robertson makes a comment about senior exam exemptions

"I want it,
I need it,
I love it!"

Eric Salo



**We
Now**

Look Forward

Seniors wonder "What comes next?"

With senior year came much frustration. Taking SAT's, filling out college applications, and taking final exams kept you busy. As the end of the school year approached things became more hectic, but once you completed that last test or handed in that final paper a large weight was taken off your shoulders. Seniors were ready to move on to a new part of their lives. Whether it was entering the working world or starting college, it

was an exciting time for many graduates.

But before school or jobs many students thought about plans for the summer after graduation. Senior Steve Jones said, "I plan to go to senior beach week and party hearty with bud, Jamie. Then go to college and party more." After graduation many graduates were uncertain about their plans for their future. Although they went to college, they still had many decisions to make

about later life. Leroy Calhoun's plans for after graduation were, "Go to college and major in something." Angela Hawkins concentrated mainly on taking a break and living life to its fullest, when she said, "I'm going to relax and have fun at some truly outrageous parties. I'll eventually end up at a school."

When it all adds up leaving high school is a beginning to a new life.

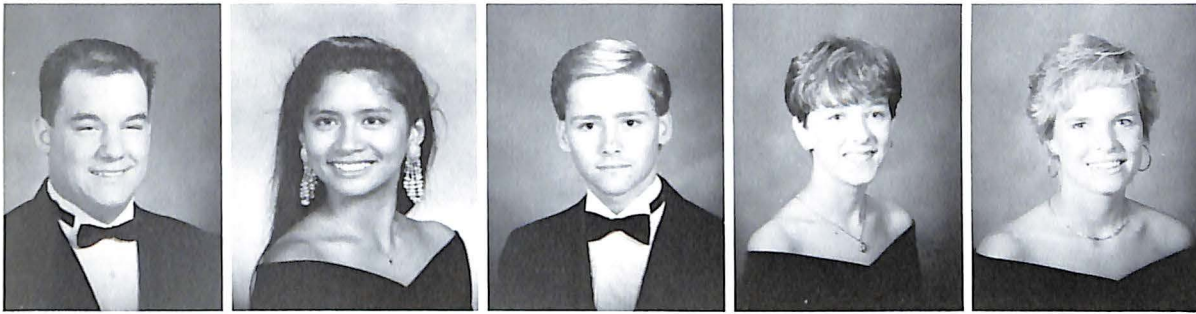
— Karen Alexander

Bookin it — Studying hard Dirk Fugate hesitates to put up his books for the last few minutes of class. Those last few minutes can make all the difference in the next class.

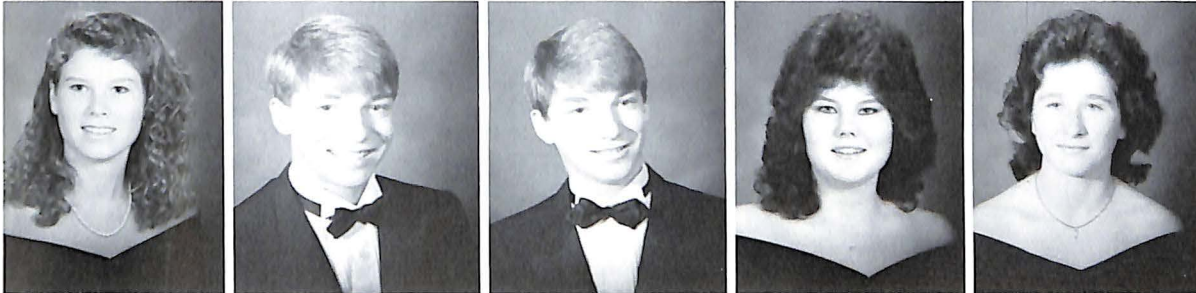


Melany Bundy

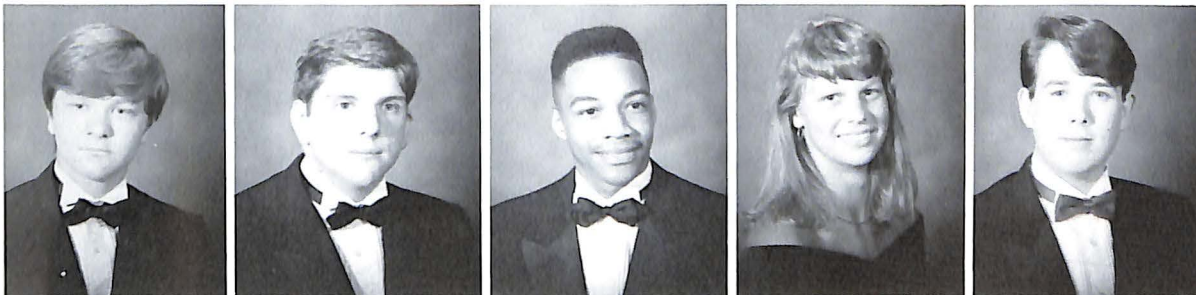
Working hard in class — Sometimes teachers can pile things on all at once and in order to find spare time you had to use every minute of class finishing the assignments.



Rodney Campbell
April Cantor
John Carista
Nell Carr
Carrie Carter



Karen Carter
Bryant Cass
Mason Cass
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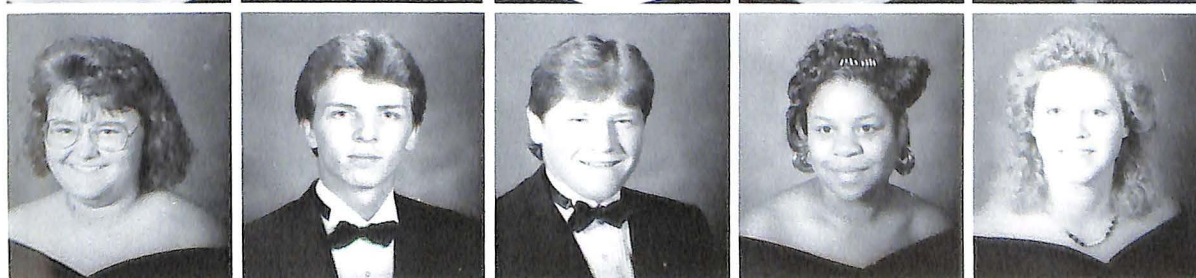
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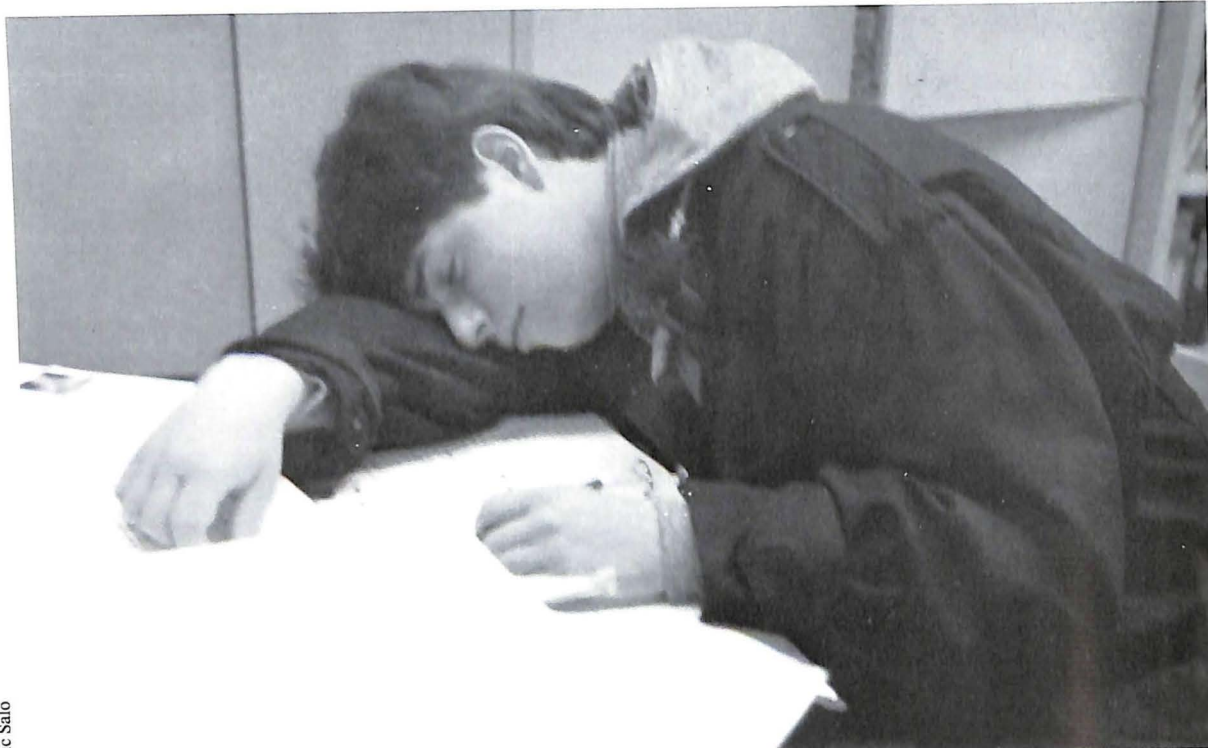
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Melanie Davis
Stacy Davis
Rebecca Dearing
Joseph Decamara



Christie Delancey
Trevor Dempsey
Mark Deweese
Angela Divers
Donna Divers

**Especially
for
Seniors . . .**

Favorite Saying
Brah!
Favorite Football
Team
Redskins
Favorite Sport
Football
Favorite Hangout
Mall



Eric Salo

**What
Is**

Senior Slump?

Seniors try to stay on track

One characteristic of most students' senior year was the "Senior Slump." Senior Merideth Hale said, "Senior slumps are unavoidable. I think I hit mine in my junior year. I'm trying not to get so deep that I won't be able to get out."

By the time students reached their last year of high school they felt it was time to take a break. As the end of the school year approached there were lots of activities going on. With prom and graduation, the last thing on a senior's mind was academ-

ics.

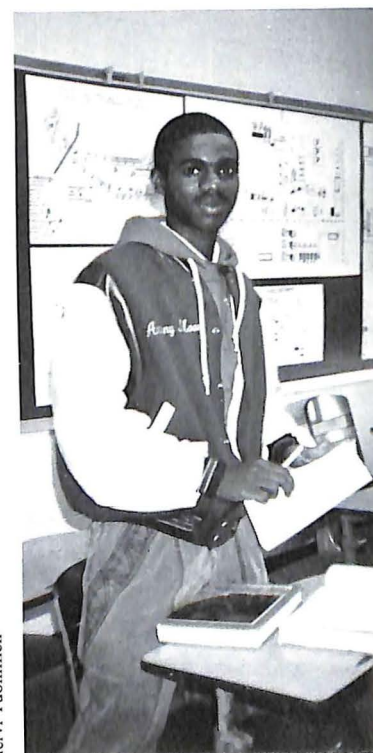
Even though many students were ready to take it easy, some found it was impossible. Classes were very important in the senior year. With the frustrations of applying for college admission or finding a job, the last year of high school could often be one of the hardest. Kim Robertson said, "You'd think seniors would finally be able to take it easy, but guess what — it got harder!"

With summer soon on its way, students paid less and less attention to their studies

and more on outside activities. Students were dozing off in class with thoughts of summer on their minds. By the time June came around many seniors were ready to move on to bigger and better things. Jennifer Whitmore said, "I'm ready to leave this school. To get away from here and go to college. I'm tired of having to deal with rushing back and forth between classes. I simply want to enjoy life."

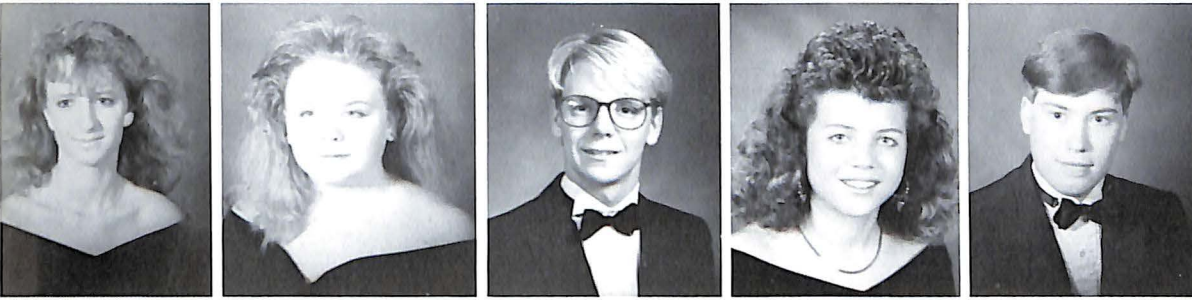
— Karen Alexander

Schnoozing — Brent Burton takes some time off from classwork to catch a few zzz's. After a long weekend some students have a hard time getting back in gear. Getting up early for that first period class seems to be taking its toll.

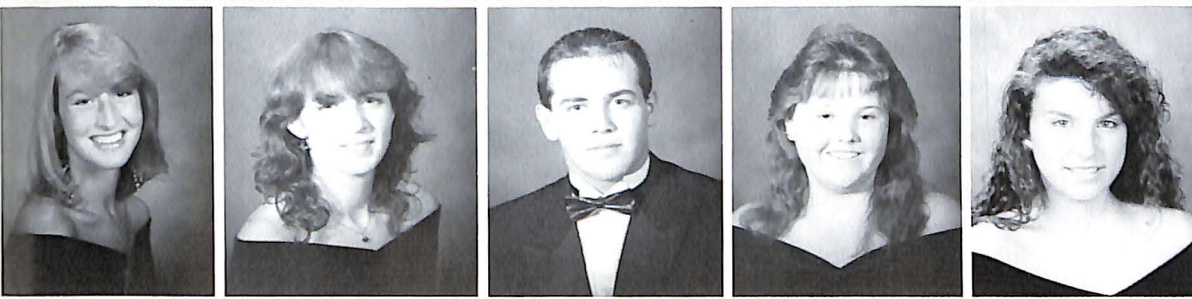


Mervi Tuominen

Hey, what do you think you're doing? — Anthony Moore quickly gathers his books, so he can make it to class on time. Sometimes five minutes isn't enough time to get to your destination.



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Tara Doss
William Dressler
Stephanie Durham
Charles Easter



Logan Edwards
Michelle Edwards
James Eubank
Jennifer Farris
Sonya Ferris



Nikki Fink
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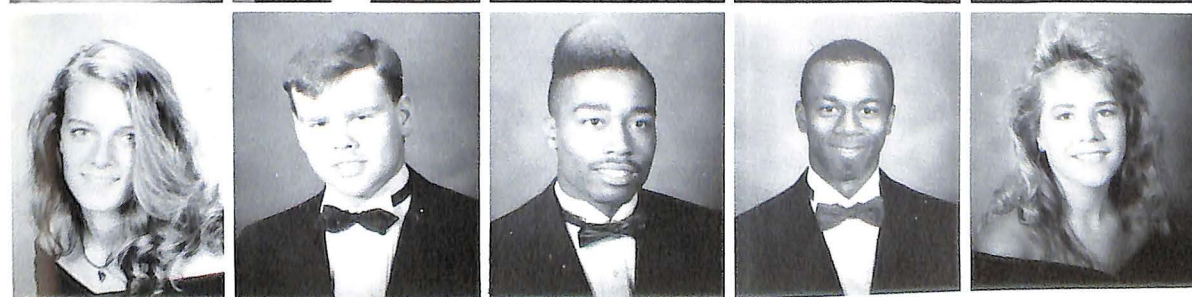
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Michael Goolsby
Denise Gordon
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Mary Gregory



Tonya Hairston
Clarence Hale
Meredith Hale
Mary Hall
Suzette Hall



Roxanne Hanks
Kevin Harless
Bernard Harris
James Harris
Angela Hawkins

Especially

for

Seniors . . .

"I like the superiority of being a senior. In your senior year you finally get rid of the negative stereotype about being an underclassman. People look up to you and want to be your friend. I'd be walking down the hall and someone would say, 'Oh, hi,' and I'd smile, the whole time thinking, do I know this person?" — Deidra Basham

Eric Salo



What's
In

Those Lockers

Students battle daily with locker contents

As you moved down the hallway, it came into view — a delicate shade of blaze orange emerging out of the corner of your eye. This was your daily trip to your locker because it just so happened that your locker was about a billion miles away from any of your classes. You arrived at your destination and began to manipulate the lock. As always, the lock did not function properly, and you had to redial the combination several times before you managed to open it. Now the fun began as you tried to open the door which was inevitably jammed up with who-knows-what. Jimmy Mullins said, "I keep my girlfriend in my locker. That way I can keep

on eye on her." On the other hand, David Lauck said, "I keep absolutely nothing in my locker."

You pulled, kicked, and muttered obscenities at your locker, but it just stared back at you in cold mockery. You finally opened the door and were overcome by an avalanche of junk that had been piling up there over the past few months. Books, clothing, anything imaginable, surrounded your feet. Much of the material didn't even belong to you. "I keep books for about five thousand people in my locker," said Melissa Thomas.

As you were engaged in this task, Dr. Hairston walked by and said, "Tardy

roundup today. Let's not be late for class." You knew that if you missed another Spanish class, you would have to appeal it. You looked up in anger at your gaping locker and could swear you heard it laughing at you. You cringed at the thought of being herded up like so many cattle. Determined to get to class on time, you desperately began to shove all the assorted material back into your locker and closed the door with your back. You had begun to zip up your bookbag when you heard the bell ring. You looked up in time to see Dr. Hairston heading toward you, a few hapless students trailing behind.

— Tate Guelzow

Eric Salo



I know it's in here somewhere — Between classes, Jeff Russel shuffles through his locker contents. The frustration they caused left some students wondering if lockers were really worth the trouble.

Milk, it does a body — Mack, P. J. Harris, Clarence Hale, and Tina Brown discuss the day's events over their sumptuous lunches. The lunchroom provided a place for many to relax and gossip about whatever came to mind.



It's a bird! — Something appears to have caught the eye of Chris Hart as he frantically attempts to point it out to Dar-
rice Price and Mark Lawrence, while Tai Dinh and Anthony Moore look on. It looks like Tanya Cunningham sees it as well but she appears more confused than anyone else.

Mervi Tuominen



Letitia Hawkins
Arlene Hawley
Laura Hawley
Edward Haynes
Tina Hayslett



James Hearn
Catherine Heatherly
Elizabeth Heindel
Shelby Helfrich
Caroline Helscher



Shay Henley
Ronnie Hodges
Michelle Holt
Katherine Hood
Cheryl Hopson



Bonnie Hord
Russell Hughes
Christopher Hunley
Drew Hurst
Antwan Huthchinson



Carol Jackson
Christopher Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Robert Jenkins
Daniel Jennings

Especially

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Seniors . . .

"I look forward to the opportunity to vote because it gives me a chance to make some difference in the world. It allows me to voice my opinion and play a small role in the international chain-of-events." — Gary Moore

Eric Salo



Choosing Your

Favorite Schools

Seniors think about their college choices

As the school year drew to a close, the senior students were faced with a decision that had been looming over them throughout their high school years, "I'm finally out! Now what do I do?"

For many, the answer to this question was college. Driven on by a thirst for knowledge and fraternity parties, many Patrick Henry seniors planned to enroll at campuses throughout the country. There were many reasons for the seniors' desires to relocate and become a freshman again.

For a majority of the seniors their college choice was based upon academics offered by certain schools. "I'd like to go to Roanoke College

because of their good science program," said Jennifer Whitmore. Jim Ayers said, "I'm interested in Hampden Sydney because there is a great academic program."

For others, college was a chance to fulfill a long-running dream of leaving Roanoke and moving on to a new area in order to gain experience. Karen Alexander summed it up when she said, "I'd like to go to JMU because I want out of Roanoke now!"

Some seniors were attracted to colleges for the independence. College provided a sense of "finally getting out on my own" for many.

Getting into college is not an easy task and many found

themselves restrained by grades or lack of money. "With the cash flow I'm bringing in, it looks like I'll be at University of Colonial Avenue next year," said Nick Eubank.

Competition for spots, especially in the more popular schools, came into play for many seniors, and often schools relied on scores from the dreaded SAT to make their final decision.

Wherever the Patriots ended up, be it Harvard in Cambridge or Harvard on the Hill, most reaped the benefits of a carefully-made decision about this most important step in their education.

— Tate Guelzow

So this is college — While listening to a guide, Mac Selbe, Matt Bockner, Nicole Cote, Eddie Dressler, Summer Clayton, Drew Hurst, and April Cantor take it all in on a tour of the University of Virginia campus.



Eric Stephens

How'd I get myself into this? — During his free time, Thanh Dinh enjoys skateboarding. Skateboarding remained a popular pastime for some Patrick Henry students.



T. Cocanougher

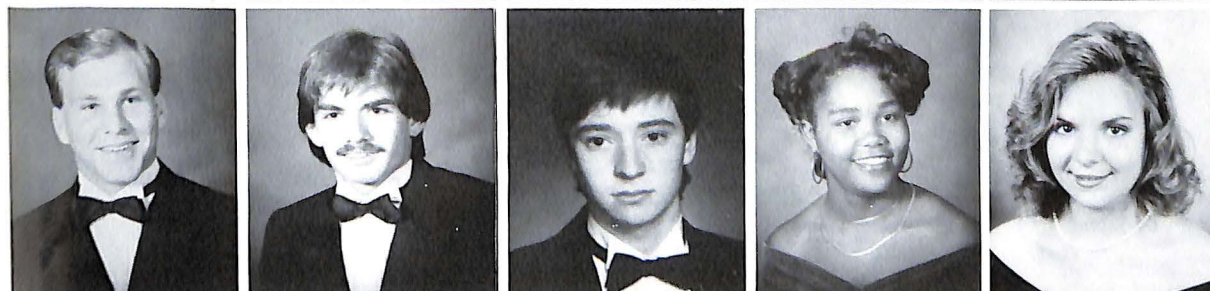
Are we having fun yet? — While completing research, Mike Materne and Darrick Terry appear to be having a world of fun. The library proved to be a valuable work resource for many students and good times galore were had within its walls.



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Marie Johnson
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Pamela Jones



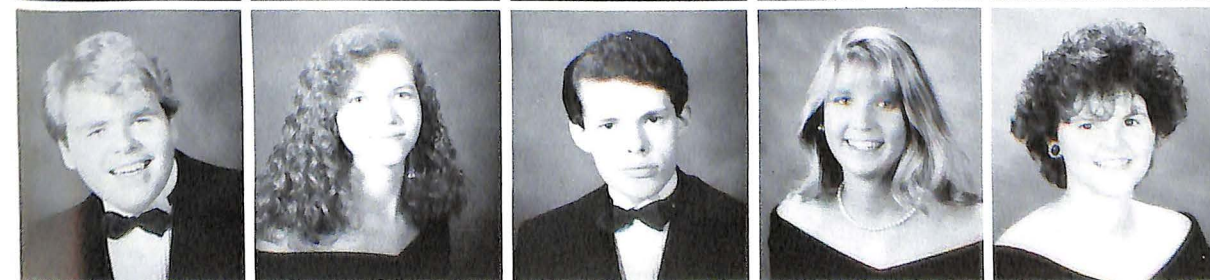
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Damian Laurey
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Emily Leach



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Deborah Leland
Sarah Leonard
John Lesko
Belinda Lewis



David Lewis
Amy Lindamood
Stephen Link
Mary Littleton
Kathy Lloyd

Especially

For

Seniors . . .

"I like the idea of finally getting out into the real world. This is the year that you're not a kid anymore. The playing stops and you have to decide what you want to do with your life. The decisions you make now affect the rest of your life." — Shelby Anderson



Eric Salo

This
Year's

Role Model

Students look for positive leaders

Throughout this year, one would have had to look pretty hard to find a positive role model. It seemed that everywhere you looked, there was a scandal or crisis going on somewhere in the world. Each day the news headlines were usually about someone in the public eye doing something illegal or immoral.

Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Berry was caught smoking crack in a hotel room.

The President's own son was fingered in an investigation about giving illegitimate loans.

Despite all of this, there were some celebrities who managed to maintain a positive persona. MC Hammer,

whose album outsold all rap recordings in history, performed in Roanoke and gave a strong anti-drug message on and off the stage. Basketball megastar Michael Jordan also spoke out about the dangers of using and dealing drugs. Detroit Pistons star Isiah Thomas, who grew up in a Chicago slum, continued to prove that you can rise up against opposition and do whatever you want to, if you just try your hardest.

Internationally, Nelson Mandela continued to fight apartheid in South Africa. He received a hero's welcome on his recent trip to America. He served as a positive role model for many students.

"I think Nelson Mandela is

proof that one person can make a change," said Kenneth Burns.

Locally, youth groups provided good models for several Patriots.

"My Young Life leaders help me to try to live my life in a more positive way," said Ansley Murphy.

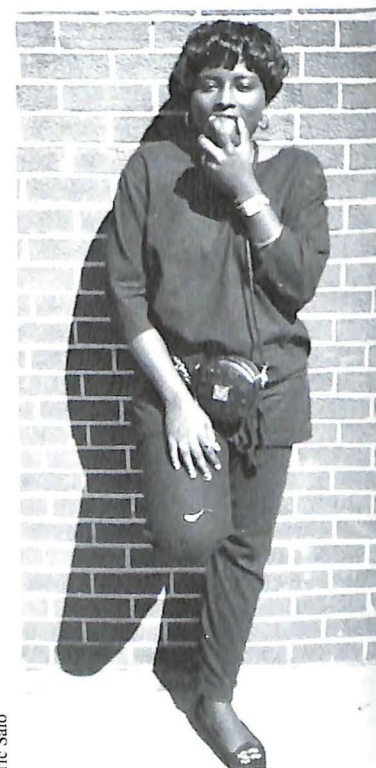
Some students looked up to national politicians as role models.

"Dan Quayle is my role model. He seems to be on about the same intellectual level as I am," said Melody Watkins.

Needless to say, however negative the situation, students always managed to find the positive viewpoint.

— Tate Guelzow

Quick! Let me see your homework! — Jennie Seawell, Jessica Johnson, and Emily Leach perform a quick check of their work before class starts at the City School. A second opinion often helped increase students' confidence in their work.



Eric Salo

What's your favorite color? — During lunch, Betty Steelman makes a strong statement in favor of color coordination (by the way folks — she's wearing all red). Even her food matches! Incredible! Anyway, making a fashion statement was very important to many students.

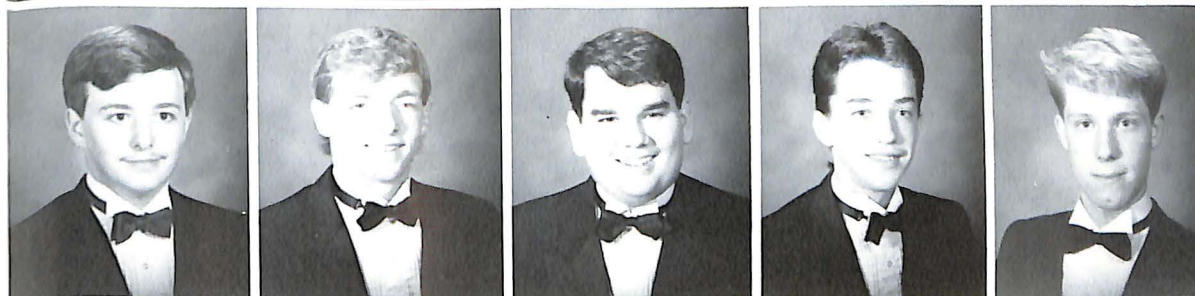


Did you hear about . . . — Between classes, Matt Parker and Suzi Hall share a few words. The five minutes between classes provided a little time to converse with friends before hurrying off to be enriched with knowledge by their next teacher.

Eric Salo



C. C. Locher
Christian Lovern
Wendy Luzier
Jaqueline McBride
Dottie McClure



Walter McEachern
Jay McLaurin
Michael McNeely
Howard McQuilkin
Brooke Mallory



Robert Marshall
James Martin
Sara Materne
Annette Mathews
John Mayo



Kelly Millard
Michael Miller
Tomika Miller
Travis Mitchell
Michelle Mizak



Stephanie Montgomery
Lawrence Moore
Stephanie Moore
Tonia Motley
Benjamin Mullins

**Especially
For
Seniors . . .**

Favorite Car
"Wooden Wag"
Favorite Hall
Parsons
Favorite Subject
Lunch
Favorite Actor
Mel Gibson
Favorite Actress
Julia Roberts



April Cantor

Some Patriots Never Snooze

Weekend means lots of parties and little rest

It was Friday. You looked at the clock — 2:43. The teacher was talking. You looked around trying to act as if you were paying attention. Finally, the bell rang. You grabbed your books and headed for the parking lot. "What's happening after school, Buddies?" James Thomas said after leaving seventh period. You scrounged around in all of your pockets trying to find your keys. You opened your door and threw your books in

the car. After talking to your friends, you wanted to get out of this place. "Gee, it takes forever to get out of this parking lot!" said Kim Robertson as she waited impatiently.

Finally at home, you watch some TV and chugged down a couple of Cokes. Your mind was on what was going on for that Friday night.

As a Patriot, you were always energetic. Maybe you were thinking of going out with your boyfriend or girlfriend or just a laid-back

night with your friends. "Whose parents are out of town?" said Debbie LeLand as she hoped to find a party going on. Whatever your intentions were, you always seemed to have fun. You were always on the go.

By Monday your mother would have to drag you out of bed so that you could make it to class on time. Of course, we fought to stay awake the first few classes, but what a weekend!

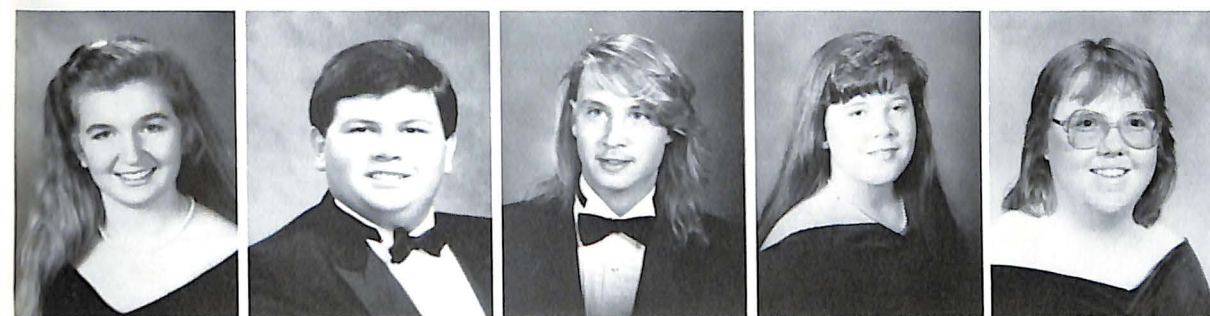
— Jennifer Whitmore

Two a little bit louder — On Friday nights fans, like Mason Cass, Jay McLaurin, Nick Eubank, Ted Haynes, Jim Ayers and Tom Beck, can be found doing their favorite cheers during football season. Showing that winning Patriot spirit is what the fans are all about.



Jill Sisler

Ain't I just so pretty? — This was one way that John Henritze got his kicks one weekend; as he gladly puckers up for a picture after his friends dressed him up.



Tiffany Musselman
Stewart Myers
Travis Myers
Pamela Neighbors
Jennifer Nester



Gary Newcomb
Jessica Nichols
Laura Nolan
Robert Noland
Rebecca O'Conner



Willie Ollie
Deborah Osborne
Kevin Oxedine
Sallie Padgett
Thomas Page



Anya Pardue
Matthew Parker
Kevin Patrick
Christopher Peery
Angela Peters



Jennifer Phillips
Karie Phipps
Jamie Plunkett
Jonathan Powers
Beth Prillaman



Buford Rakestraw
Charlene Ramsey
Christian Reed
James Reed
Lisa Regnier



Amy Rider
Kimberly Robertson
Denise Robinson
Ashley Roe
Todd Rothrock

**Especially
For
Seniors . . .**

Favorite TV Show
Simpsons
Favorite Comic
Calvin & Hobbes
Favorite Soap
Opera
Guiding Light
Favorite College
U.Va.

Sara Maternic



**Leaving
the nest**

Out to the World

Friends find it is time to say goodbye as graduation arrives

After everything had passed, such as graduation, prom, and many other senior activities, we all thought about what life had in store for us next. We might have been ready to leave for college or to start a full time job. Whatever our intentions were, we left Patrick Henry this year with many great memories that we will remember forever.

During the past three years

at PH we had all made very special and close friends. Many of us had grown up together and have seen each other through good and bad times since elementary school up till graduation. Even though we leave for college and work and we're far apart from these people we will always share those special times we all spent together. That special bond of friendship will always be

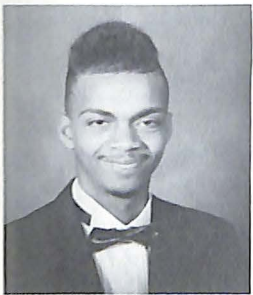
there in our memories. We can always look back many years from now and remember the friends we had and the great times we spent together. Karen Alexander stated, "I've made some very close friends that I'll never forget although it will be hard, I'll keep in touch, forever!"

— Jennifer Whitmore

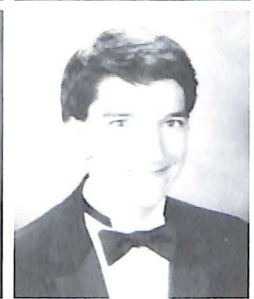
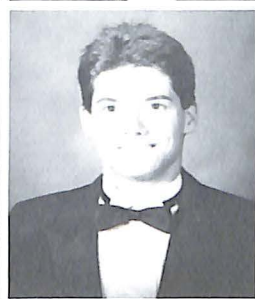


Sara Maternic

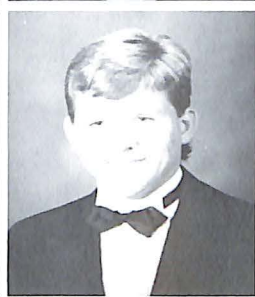
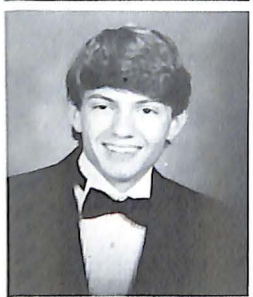
Hey, look at that girl over there — Chris Preston and Brian Butler seem to have all of their attentions focused on someone across the field from them. School was the place for "boy meets girl."



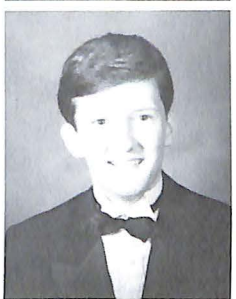
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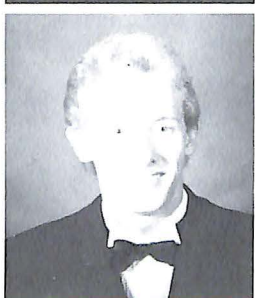
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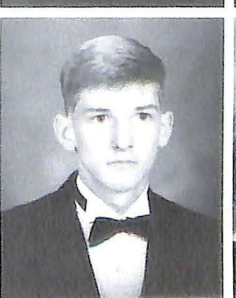
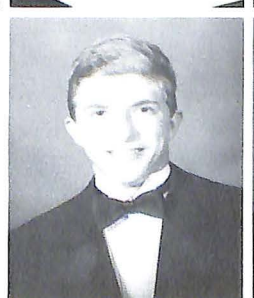
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Khonsava Thepsimuong
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Tommy Thompson
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Danielle Tirpak

Especially

For

Seniors . . .

Favorite Album

Poison — BBD

Favorite Musical

Group

BBD

Favorite Hamburger

Whopper

Favorite Restaurant

Macado's

Favorite Color

Blue

Favorite Hangout

Mall

Eric Salo



Just playing around — While getting books out of their lockers, Sean Abbott and Mary Gregory enjoy each other's company. Lockers and halls provided students with conversation, both serious and amusing, and with companionship.

To be or not to be . . . Senior Privileges?

Seniors feel more honor is needed for their class

The time has finally come when you're known as the "Big Person" around campus or the "Old Ones." You've survived two years at P.H. and you're finally a senior. What does being a senior mean and what are its privileges? When asked this question many seniors seemed quite unhappy. Senior Nick Eubank stated that senior privileges were, "Nothing, because we have nothing!" Some seniors said they felt like freshmen because of the

little privileges that we receive. "Being above other classes means that we should have certain privileges, or we should all be freshmen!" said Shannon Taylor.

One of the main controversial topics this past year, about senior privileges, was the taking away of "Serf Day." Liz Buford said, "I went through two years of utter humiliation and now I have no one to take it out on." While on the other side, many deans and teachers feel

that serf day is quite dangerous and might be harmful to the students.

Although many seniors seemed to be upset about Senior Privileges, we did get some privileges such as the Senior Section and the Senior lunch line. But does that mean we shouldn't receive other senior privileges? "Anything to show that we are seniors and not the underclass," one student stated.

— Jennifer Whitmore

April Cantor



Spike Lee, watch out — Creativity flourishes whenever Mike Goolsby has a camcorder in his hand. Mike recorded many of the special events which took place during the school year.



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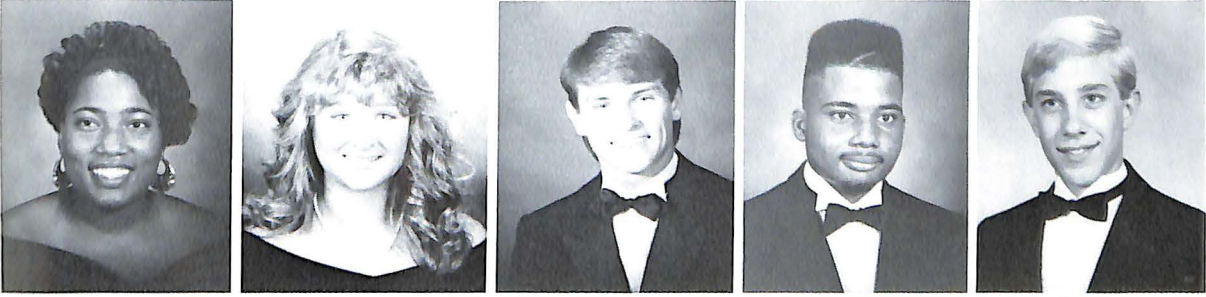
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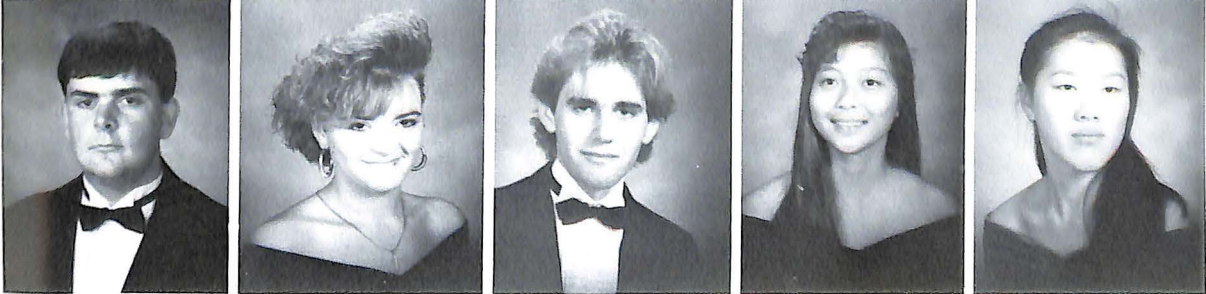
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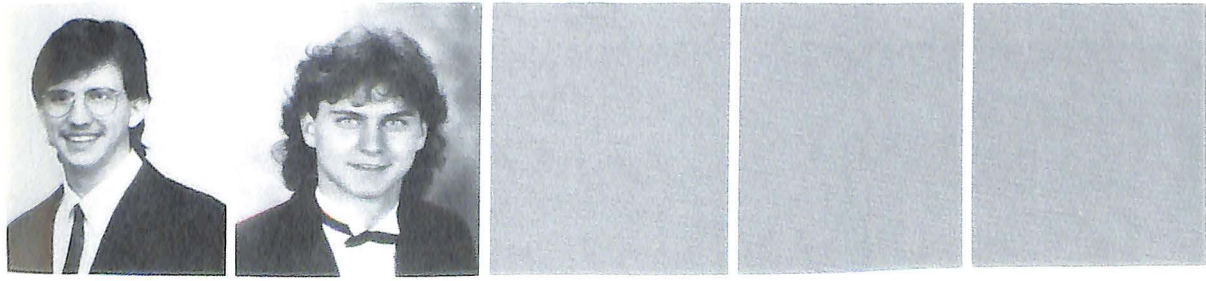
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 Tsu H Yu



Gary Moore
 Eric Salo

Ugh . . .
Those

Pet Peeves

Especially for Underclassmen

"Many Juniors seemed to have a great year and they are looking forward to the best 1992 Senior year. 'I had a great year! I am fairly new to the school and I have met a lot of great people this year; I hope to meet more people next year!'"

— Laura Vest Junior

Just about everyone has to deal with those little "pet peeves"

Just about everyone has one thing that is particularly annoying to them — something that can make someone go crazy or out of their mind. These are all "pet peeves." Most people think of pet peeves as running their fingernails down a chalkboard, or chewing their gum like a cow. Everyone has his or her own opinion.

Karen Alexander said, "one of my biggest pet peeves is people who think that they are better than everyone else and show it through violence." Andrea Nackley said "I hate when people make jokes that aren't funny."

Jarret McPherson stated "when people make plans with

you and they change their minds to do something better, that's wrong!!" Ted Cooley said "one of my biggest pet peeves is when you forget what you are doing even when you're doing it."

Wes Smith hates when people eat everything on their plate. Christie Delancy said that she hates when hair is stuck all over a bar of soap. Nick Eubank said that he hates when it's windy outside and the wind blows girls hair into a glob of lipstick in their face.

Eventually, no matter which pet peeves bothered students, they all learned to grin and bear it.

— Jennifer Whitmore

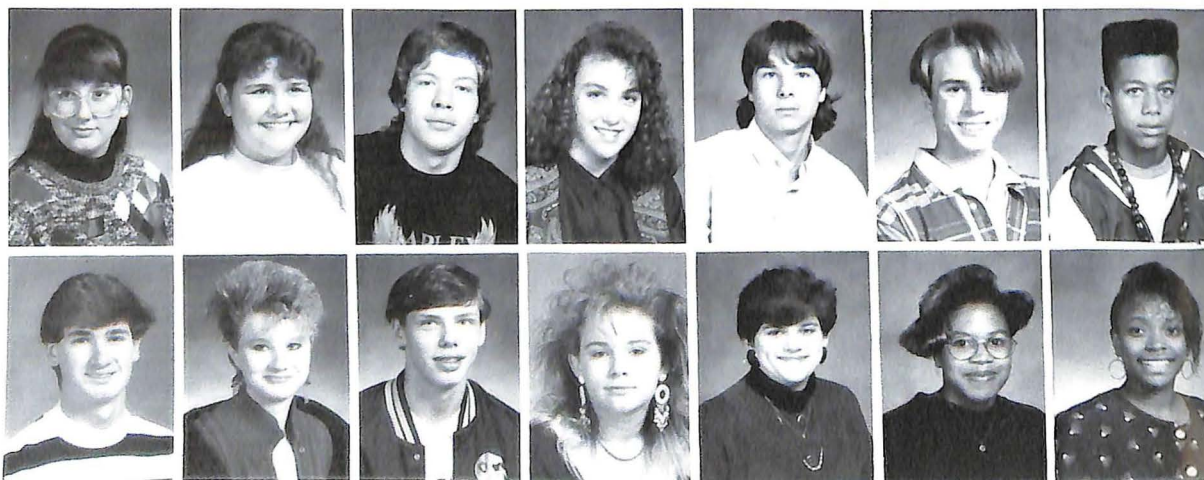
The parking lot is the place to be — Students such as Eddie Dressler, Frances Townsend, Mason Cass, and Barry Shelton all head out to the parking lot after a hard day at school. This is one place where students get to let loose and chat for a while.

Liz Buford



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Melissa Abbott (9)
Jeff Adams (9)
Meredith Adams (9)
Gary Adkins (10)
Jason Aker (9)
Rod Akers (9)

Anthony Alderman (10)
Tracy Alidredge (10)
Greg Alexander (9)
Angela Allen (9)
Dawn Allen (11)
Ingrid Allen (10)
Anidra Anderson (11)





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Karma Anderson (10)
Mark Anderson (9)
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Tony Berry (9)
Lisa Beskar (11)
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**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

Can you describe the perfect date?

Laura Vest described her perfect date when she said, "The perfect date is when he shows up on time and has the evening planned perfectly. He treats you with respect and talks to you like you're both on the same intellectual level."

Troy Powell said his ideal date is "when we go some place I can afford. The woman likes to be treated like a lady. She has a good sense of humor and we have a lot in common. The date ends with her having enjoyed herself and with both of us feeling like we would like to go out again."

All, for me? — On Valentine's Day, Chris Preston showed his appreciation of his friendship with Tiffany Kelso by giving her carnations. Many students gave their friends and sweethearts carnations which they bought from S.G.A. members.

Mervi Tuominen

You Can Bet On Romance

Everyone in high school always seems to find that one special person who makes them feel good about themselves

One thing you can always expect from high school is romance. Most people will never forget their high school days and one of the greatest memories of high school can be about that one person who made you feel special. Most people eventually meet someone who makes them feel good about themselves, and often that happens in high school. Having someone you care about and knowing that person cares about you makes you feel more secure. "A boyfriend or girlfriend is like a best friend; someone

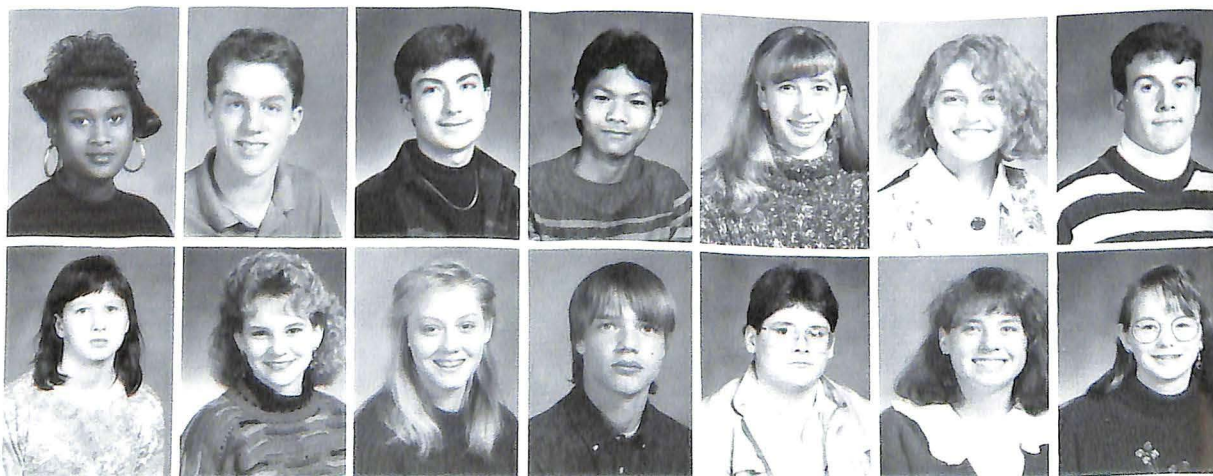
you can talk to and you know you can trust." Anonymous. Everyone needs a friend to talk to, and a boyfriend or girlfriend can be just that person. Jennifer Whitmore says, "Even when you have a bad day it's great to know you have someone out there to talk to and who you can depend on no matter what." Mary Gregory talks about what makes a lasting relationship: "An essential of a lasting relationship is trust and not to be with each other twenty-four hours a day."

Karen Alexander



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Jessee Chappell (9)
Troy Chatting (11)
Siv Chhoeuth (10)
Sara Childress (10)
Karmen Chisom (10)
Darren Clark (11)

Kimberly Clark (9)
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**Especially
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When Erin Thomas was asked how she felt about the treatment of freshmen, she replied, "If they're going to bring freshmen into high schools the faculty and staff and student body need to treat them equally. The school sets limits on what freshmen can do. I disagree. However, I disagree with taking away senior privileges just for the fact that freshmen are here." (It's a "Catch 22" situation.)

**Early
Bird?**

To roll over, or roll out?
That's **not**
the question!

**No
Thanks!**

"Bzzzzz, Bzzzzz, Bzzzzz..." Sound Familiar? Some students thought they were having a nightmare when they heard the shocking sounds of their alarm clocks. When they opened their eyes they didn't see Freddy Krueger or Jason but the first signs of morning light.

Andrea Nackley says "Every morning is a bad morning!" After staring at the ceiling for a while, you make your first move to start the day. You slowly make your way to the bathroom to take a shower. Staring into the mirror, all you can think about is how badly you would

like to go back to sleep instead of going out into the cold morning air. Sally Padgett expresses her feeling about having to get up and go to school by saying, "Getting up in the morning is hard because you have to go to class and see your ex-boyfriend." After standing in the shower for twenty minutes, you decide it's time to face the facts. You have to go to school so you might as well make the best of it. "A bad morning is waking up late for school on a rainy Monday," Stephanie Durham summed it up for us.

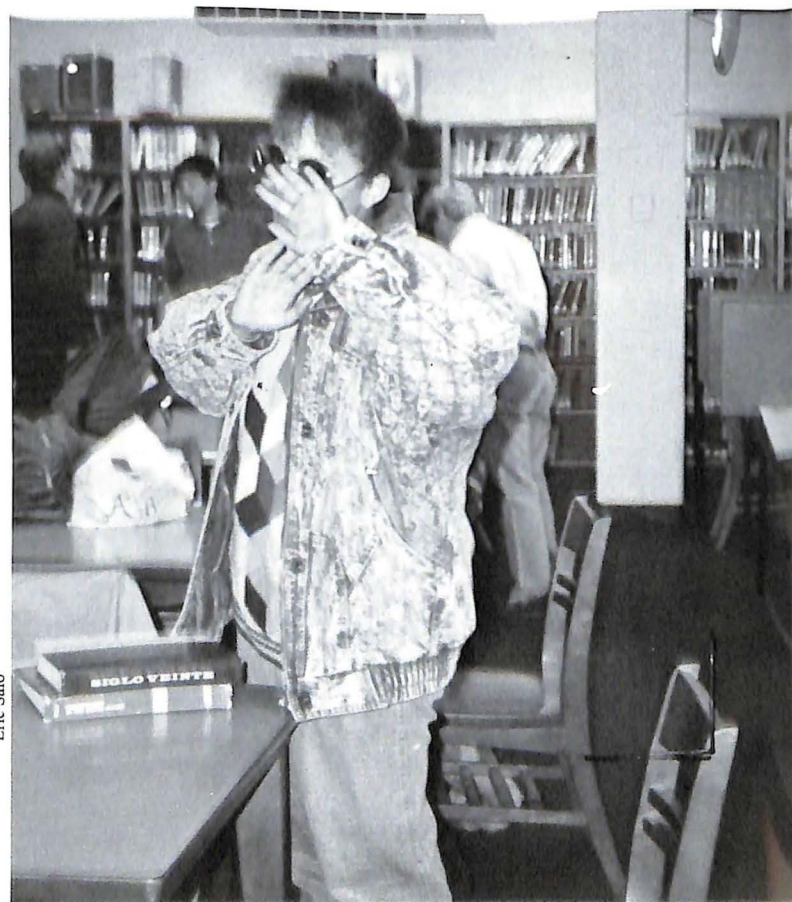
Karen Alexander



A. Wentworth

C caught you looking — Trevor Dempsey peeks out of the side of his sunglasses, while Matt Parker finishes reading the funny section of the newspaper.

Q uit covering that pretty smile — Sara Materne looks like she's had a bad morning, as she hides her face from the camera.



Eric Salo



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**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

In order to get students riled up for big games, many pep assemblies were held through the school year. During these rallies, tests to see which class had the most spirit were held. Corey Plunkett said, "I hate being a tenth-grader at pep rallies because it's kind of difficult to get psyched up about being a sophomore. When they call for us to cheer, the gym goes completely silent."

**What's
Up**

Freshmen learn to deal with challenges of first year of high school life

With Freshmen

The change from eighth grade to ninth grade was a big one. It meant changing schools, leaving some friends and disappearing into generic obscurity after a year spent basking in the glory of eighth grade supremacy.

One thing that surely came as a shock to many freshmen was the size of PH. "It seemed really big at first but I managed," said Meredith Bowden. The number of students was also something new. Ninth graders had to master the art of hallway navigation. Many freshmen had to get accustomed to the different types of people that attend Patrick Henry. Students found themselves in classes with lots of people who they did not know. Many friendships grew apart as old friends saw less and less of each other.

"It seems like people changed a lot during the ninth grade," said Andrea Jones.

Many students realized that the ninth grade is the grade in which performance starts to be important. This realization excited many students. "This is the time when you've got to get serious because it's all starting to count," said ninth grader Kelly Shingleton.

While many old friendships came apart, many new ones formed. Students began to mingle with people from other schools. Friendships also evolved with students from other grades. By the end of the year, the ninth grade had become an accepted and successful part of the student body.

— Tate Guelzow



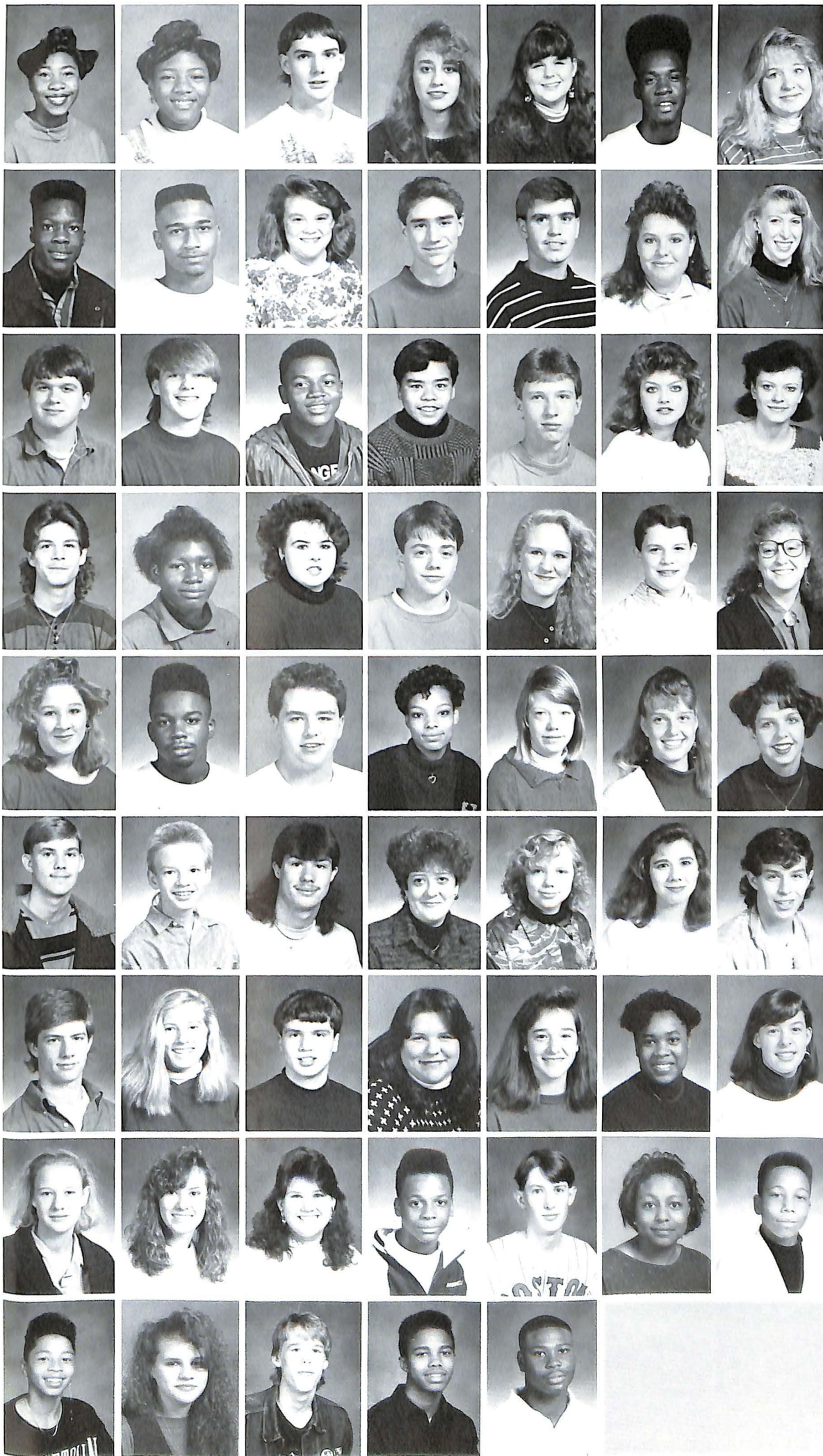
T. Cocanougher

It's a word that sounds like — During a Peer Facilitators meeting, Jennifer Nester and Bonnie Hord appear to be engaged in an intense game of Charades. Peer Facilitators provided guidance at a more personal level for many students.

Feeelin' groovy — During lunch, Matt Owen flashes a peace sign. Music and dress from the "Sixties" remained popular with many Patrick Henry students. While tie-dying and Jimi Hendrix were popular, the comeback of bellbottoms has yet to occur.

Mervi Tuominen





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 Thomas Hall (9)
 Eugene Hancock (9)
 Mike Hancock (11)

Laying
Down

Your Game Plan

**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

During the school year, many students were seen stumbling through the halls in a dream-like state. This condition was caused by the addition of a zero period to their schedules. Sophomore Ryan Mills said, "This year I've liked getting an extra hour of sleep. Last year, I was always half-dead because I'd be so tired from my zero period."

As the bell rang ending third period, you laid down your game plan. You had five minutes to get from Penn Hall to your fourth period class in Persinger. Before then you needed to stop at your locker, talk to a friend, buy a drink, return a book to the library, and stop by your car. No problem. "I always have about a million things to do between classes and five minutes is never enough time," said tenth grader Lenny Rittberg. You had three tardies in your fourth class so you had to proceed quickly while still appearing to be in no hurry whatsoever. You walked to your locker at a pace slow enough to look cool and began to fiddle with your lock. You removed the needed contents and had a few words with your girlfriend. "It's hard to talk in

class, so you have to make the most of class changes," said sophomore Scott Baldwin. You then got a Mr. Pibb from the drink machine. The next stop was the library. Your pace became more hurried as the threat of Saturday school began to loom over your shoulder. You'd already made plans to sleep on Saturday and knew that you could not afford to be late again. "To me, Saturday school is a fate worse than death," said tenth grader Lee Nitchman. You'd been to Saturday once this year and though the film you'd viewed on the dangers of tobacco was interesting, you didn't really want to see it again. You quickly crossed the quad and walked towards your car. Upon opening the door, you remembered that you

had loaned the book you needed to a friend. You slammed your door and fumed off towards Persinger Hall. When you opened the Persinger door, you were met by a wall of flesh moving down the hall at a slug's pace. You elbowed and pushed, but failed to do more than become aggravated with the slow moving mass of which you were now a member. As you stopped to talk to a friend the bell rang. The hallway began to clear, leaving you with an opening to your classroom door. You began to worm your way into the class when you caught your teacher's eye. As he handed you a tardy referral you yelled, "I'm so sure that I can get all the way from Penn Hall to here in five minutes!"

— Tate Guelzow



Gary Moore

Yo Santa! Where were you last year? — During the Roanoke Christmas parade, Mervi Tuominen appears to be voicing a complaint to "the Man in Red." Many students found the annual parade to be an ideal method to get into the spirit.

Oh stop! Ya kill me! — During class, freshman Alex Wade appears amused. During a long school day, students found that there was nothing like a good joke to help ease stress.

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Victor Harper (10)
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Steve Hoover (11)
Zoe Horsley (9)
Allen House (11)
Malena Houston (10)
Paul Houston (10)
Eric Howard (10)

**Especially
for
Underclassmen**
Freshmen spend
time:
running track
doing homework
watching T.V.
eating lots of food
playing guitar
at the mall
at the movies
at friend's houses
talking on the
phone
learning the cam-
pus
wishing they
could drive
going to dances
wishing they were
seniors

They Are All Wired Up

*Braces, Are they really
good for you?*

In the past few years orthodontists have made more money than they ever have due to the outbreak of crooked teeth. Many students have had interesting or unpleasant experiences with their braces. Evan Smith had two stories to share about his braces: "Once I was playin' around with my guitar. I hooked up the wire from my amp to my braces and picked up WFIR! Another time I

was brushing my teeth and all of the bristles came out of my toothbrush and got stuck in my braces. I was spitting out bristles all day." When asked if he had any funny stories about his braces Ryan Garst replied, "I was lying on the couch watching television while I was chewing on a pillow. The pillow got stuck in my braces and I ended up having to cut the pillow out with a pair of scissors." Mike Ford's experience was quite unusual. "I was eating lunch one day and that muscle under my tongue got caught in

my braces for about thirty minutes!"

Teenagers aren't the only people who have braces. Many adults have them as well. Kerri Blackwell had a story to tell about her mom's best friend. "My mom's best friend and her best friend's boyfriend were kissing and got their braces stuck together. They had to go to the emergency room to unhook them!"

As you can see, your teeth aren't the only things that braces attach to.

— Andrea Nackley

Andrea Nackley



Show us those silvery whites! — Wendel Babb is not ashamed of his braces one bit as he models his metal for the camera.

Grin and bear it! — Scott Baldwin, like other teens, daydreams about the day he'll be getting his braces off.

Andrea Nackley





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 Courtney Hughes (9)
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The
War

In The Gulf

**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

**Freshmen feel the
War in the Gulf!**

Some freshmen had family and friends in the Persian Gulf. No matter what their position was on the war, for or against it, everyone prayed for the safe return of all the troops. We also thanked and saluted them for the risking of their lives and the selflessness in doing so.

**The war in the
Middle East was
supported
by the majority
of our students**

The United States allied with Italy, France, and England in the war with Saddam Hussein, the leader of Iraq was the biggest topic of discussion with students the early part of 1991. The war started when Hussein invaded Kuwait, intending to annex that country for its rich oil deposits. The U.S. ordered Hussein to leave the country by January 15, 1991 or risk military by the U.S. and her allies. When that deadline came and went Hussein was still in Ku-

wait with no intentions of leaving. On January 16, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. U.S. time, the United States began to take military actions with air bombing of military sights in Saudi Arabia. "It's about time that someone went in and stopped Hussein, it was either now or never," said Gary Moore of the involvement of the U.S. in the war with Hussein. When the war started the question of whether the war was necessary was asked by many people. A sampling of the students here thought that it was. It was a saddening move by the U.S. to engage in war, but a most necessary move as well. "Glad we went to war, shows who is

in control," said Rodney Campbell of the war. One of the most frightening aspects of the war was the possibility of Hussein bombing nearby Israel, which Hussein eventually did. Israel is a country known for its excellent air force and their nuclear capabilities. Surprisingly Israel did not retaliate against Hussein's attacks. Sammy Toney said, "Hussein was not smart in attacking Israel with their strong air force, they will be a formidable enemy." No matter what their position on the war was, everyone hoped for the safe return of all the troops.

— Ryan Garst



Melanie Bundy

Hard at work! — Group discussion was a big part of classes here at P.H. Students learned from classmates as well as teachers.

This isn't Calvin and Hobbes? — CITY School student Christian Reed kept up with the war through newspaper articles. Many students learned what they knew about the war from the paper and TV.



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Julie Kirk (11)
 Sonja Koger (10)
 Melinda Knight (9)
 Shelley Knisley (10)
 Thuan Kong (9)
 Mark Krasnow (10)
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Daniel Laprad (11)
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**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

What do underclassmen do after school?

Sophomore Valerie Dillon said, "I usually go home and watch the soaps."

"I like to go home and talk on the phone with friends but not before I watch the *Guiding Light*" added freshman Ann Hodges.

Tonya Fralin answered, "I either go home or out to the mall with some friends."

Who?

What?

*Most find the
"unknowns" on first
dates
cause much anxiety*

When? Where?

What should I wear? Where will we go? What will we talk about? These are the questions we all wonder before a first date. This nervousness lasts from the minute a guy asks a girl out, right up to the good night kiss.

The evening usually starts out by the guy meeting the family when he picks up his date. Paul Kelly said, "I'm really not afraid of meeting a girl's parents but meeting her whole family is a little different. You should be calm, be yourself, and pray before you go." Then the couple usually would go out to eat

and to a movie. He added, "I like to take a girl to a movie, a party, or whatever we're in the mood for."

So why are people so uncomfortable on first dates? Guys usually are a little afraid of asking a girl out because she might say "no." Girls get nervous about how they should act. Shannon Taylor said, "One problem is you don't know how much money your date has so when you go out to eat you don't want to order a steak when all they can afford is a glass of water."

— Stephanie Durham



Flowers for me — With a smile on her face Lisa Motley shows off her flowers. Sending a girl flowers proved to be a good way to impress her.

Dancing the night away — At this year's Homecoming dance Danielle Tirpak and Chad Robins do some of their best moves. School dances were a good place to take a first date.





William Martin (10)
Amy Martin (10)
Andrew Martin (11)
Cynthia Martin (9)
Shannon Martin (10)
Morris Masinter (11)
Robin Masinter (9)

Mike Materne (9)
Dawn Matlock (11)
Ashley Matthews (11)
Elizabeth Maxwell (10)
Caroline Mays (9)
Tiffany Mazingo (10)
Jamie McCadden (9)

Erin McCulley (9)
Mike McDaniel (11)
Katie McDonald (10)
Paul McEachern (9)
Ann McGeorge (11)
Eric McGee (9)
Lori McGee (9)

Vince McGee (9)
Katherine McGrath (9)
Robert McGrath (9)
Joie McLaughlin (9)
Samantha McMahan (10)
Kyle McMahan (10)
Michael McMahan (9)

Micah McSwain (10)
Gardner Meadows (9)
Amy Mercer (10)
Staci Messenger (9)
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Becky Metcalf (9)

Margaret Meyer (9)
Tamarah Miller (9)
Aaron Miller (9)
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Erin Mills (9)
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Melissa Mills (9)
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Ashley Monahan (10)
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Emily Moore (10)
Heather Moore (10)
Jordan Moore (11)

Korey Moore (9)
Stephanie Moore (11)
Mark Moran (10)
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Dwayne Morris (9)
Cheryl Mosley (10)
Kimmi Mullins (9)

**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

How does it feel to be an underclassmen?

"It doesn't bother me, everybody already knows who I am." — Fred Douglas

"It doesn't matter, most of my friends are seniors." — Morris Masinter

"It's OK, the seniors don't bother me." — Jackson Light

**Off
With**

*P.H. males find it hard
to obey the hat rule;
hat offenses remain high*

Their Hats!

Wearing Hats in School! Take it off! For those who wear hats, it's something that they've heard every day of this year. Many students liked to wear hats, nobody knows why, but they did. When asked why he wore his hat at school, Nick Eubank said, "to cover up my mop, cuz!"

If you walked through McQuilkin Hall between classes you would have noticed one person, Dr. Hairston strictly enforcing the rules. Dr. Hairston usually stood in the middle of the hall and snagged

hats off of students' heads without their seeing. To get your hat back you had to bring an "A" paper in your hardest class to show to him. "To wear your hat in school is a form of rebellion," said Dr. Hairston, "... it's considered polite to remove your hat inside, and it's the gentlemanly thing to do."

Some students may agree some students might not. Anyway in years to come students are likely to try to wear hats in school.

Jay McLaurin

Photo USA — Erich Stephens



Too many to name — Can you find the Santa in the picture? Many junior girls turned out to celebrate the upcoming holidays at Melany Bundy's tea party.

Let's see that one more time — Concentrating hard, Darren Clark practices for his presentation of book and puppet show for the Raleigh Court students.

R. Franklin





Christy Mullins (10)
 Jimmy Mullins (10)
 Ansley Murphy (10)
 April Murray (10)
 Shariff Muse (9)
 Marianna Musgrove (11)
 James Muskopf (9)

Andrea Nackley (10)
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 Steve Peters (11)
 Clarence Phanelson (9)
 Amanda Phillips (10)
 Corey Plunkett (10)
 Cheyenne Poff (11)

Farrah Poff (9)
 Jennifer Ponton (11)
 Troy Powell (10)
 Glenn Powers (9)
 Shellie Powers (11)
 Sandra Dressler (9)
 Byron Preston (10)

Sneaky Get

Especially for Underclassmen

What do you think of school lunch?

"A little bit greasy, but I understand it meets all the federal and state requirements."

— Brent Burton

"It's fattening, but it fills you up."

— Sal Pagett

"Besides the french fries, the salad bar had a plethora of choices. The snack line was always too long though."

— April Cantor

"School lunch rocks. My mom never cooks anything this good."

— Bryant Cass

The ringing of the bell in fifth period not only began lunch, it began a huge and competitive race. The finish line was the lunch line, and those who got there first were rewarded by being served first and possibly getting the last piece of pizza.

For those who couldn't always make the lunch line on time, there were alternatives. Some gave up all hope of getting a school lunch and just bagged it. This can serve as a nutritious and better tasting solution. The one drawback was that nobody had the time to pack one.

Another alternative was to just ditch and take yourself out to lunch. For the past two

Fed First

years, this method was a favorite of many. However, the security system had tightened up, and now leaving school for any reason was a very risky business. "They busted me on the second day of school for walking to Hop-In. It's a tough system to beat, but I'll figure it out," says Dave Lewis.

Probably the most effective method for winning the lunch-line race was to find some way to get there first. In other words, this meant getting out of class early. Techniques included faking a pass, pretending to check out, and banking class when the teacher wasn't looking. Though it sometimes

worked, it is against school rules, and getting caught meant big trouble, as many had learned through personal experience. Lewis also said, "the way I did it was to go to the library during advisement and hit the cafeteria five minutes early."

I guess the only alternative left was to simply hope that there would be enough food in the line to go around. Whatever method you choose, lunch still serves as a big break in the day for which we should all be thankful for. "Without lunch, we would all go hungry, not to mention insane," says Bo Mallory.

— Mason Cass



Erich Stephens

The auditorium is where? — On orientation day, new freshmen file into Clara Black to get their first taste of life at Patrick Henry. At first, many were confused by the college-like campus.

Testing 1-2, testing 1-2 — When you've studied and you know all the answers, you're ready for the big test. Many students have found that preparation makes test taking a whole lot easier.

Erich Stephens





Christian Preston (11)
Maurice Preston (9)
Rhonda Preston (10)
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Carla Price (9)
Nikki Price (11)

Terry Price (11)
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George Reed (9)
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Mark Riley (11)
Tracy Rivers (11)
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David Robenson (10)
Kevin Robert (11)

Betsy Roberts (9)
Christina Roberts (11)
Tracy Roberts (11)
Stephany Robertson (9)
Cory Robinson (9)
Courtney Robinson (10)
D. Robinson (9)

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Amy Roe (11)
Chris Rogers (11)
T. Rogers (10)
Sharon Roseberry (10)
Thaddeus Ross (11)
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Clay Rothrock (10)
Alex Rushton (11)
Jeff Russell (10)
Josh Ruhling (11)
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Calvin Savoy (9)
Amanda Scarberry (11)
E. Schenkel (11)
Sherri Schyllina (10)
Greg Schlacke (9)
Dana Schoonover (11)
Scherri Schuyler (11)

Here
Come

The Cops!

Especially for Underclassmen

Four Point Moving Violations:

- Running a red light
- Speeding above posted speed limit
- Driving on the wrong side of the road
- Following too closely
- Driving down the left side of the highway
- Driving the wrong way on a one-way street
- Speeding up to drive through an amber light
- An under age person driving without a license

*Driving in the fast lane
can
be fun but extremely
expensive and dangerous*

You count down the days when you will finally be 16 and able to drive. No more slow driving just to impress your parents, you're on your own now. You take out the family station wagon for a spin, only trying to be cool and not recognizing all the laws of the road.

A certain sophomore who didn't want to reveal his name, but went by the nickname of "Quickie" said, "When I first got pulled over I said #*!)\$@!. I couldn't be-

lieve it, I started to laugh and cry, as I said why me!?!? I was going 89 in a 55 zone. The cop said I should have been dragged off to jail. But, since I knew him, I got off with only a ticket. My parents were not too happy about that ticket!!"

Everyone has to learn how to take it slow, even if it's against their will. Too many tickets and you won't even have the wagon, you'll be walking on your own two feet

— Jennifer Whitmore

What a mess we're making! — Hunter Nelson and Jennifer Whitmore work after school to finish their painting. This was one of the many paintings that appeared in the art show.

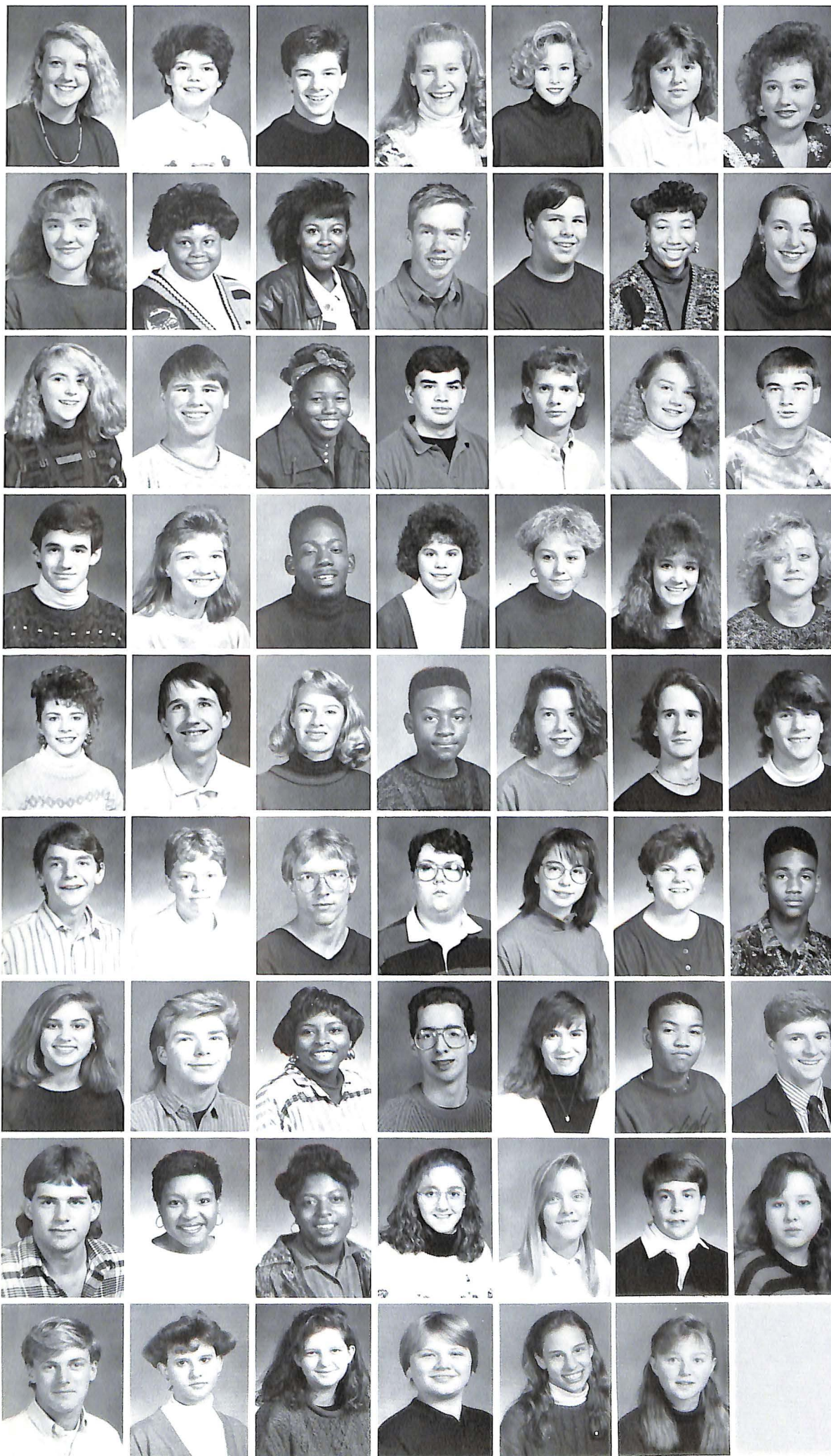
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Curtis Staples (9)

Amy Starr (10)
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Betty Steelman (11)
Erich Stephens (11)
Heather Stephenson (10)
Terry Stephens (9)
Stephen Stewart (11)

Justin Strong (10)
Sharnel Stuart (11)
Stephanie Stuart (10)
Courtney Stump (9)
Hope Stump (11)
Johnny Stutts (9)
Connie Summitt (9)

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**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

Why Buy a Class Ring? Stephanie Montgomery says, "Buying a class ring for me was like buying memories of the past three years at Patrick Henry." Morris Massinter felt differently about class rings when he said, "When I go to parties at college I don't want them to think I'm in high school, so I didn't buy one."

Ringing In The

Best Years

During your junior year one of your most memorable parts was receiving your class ring. Even though class rings were costly, students found the money to purchase them. "When I received my class ring it reminded me of all the good times I had already had at Patrick Henry," said Sid-

ney Wood.

Class rings are traditionally kept to remind you of your high school years. Students use class rings as a way to express their achievements and superiority in sports and clubs. Class rings sported emblems representing activities such as soccer, football,

cheerleading, basketball, golf, Beta Club, and Key Club.

Class rings are an important part of your memories. Erich Stephens said, "I bought a class ring because of peer pressure and to take up space on my finger."

— Karen Alexander

Gary Moore

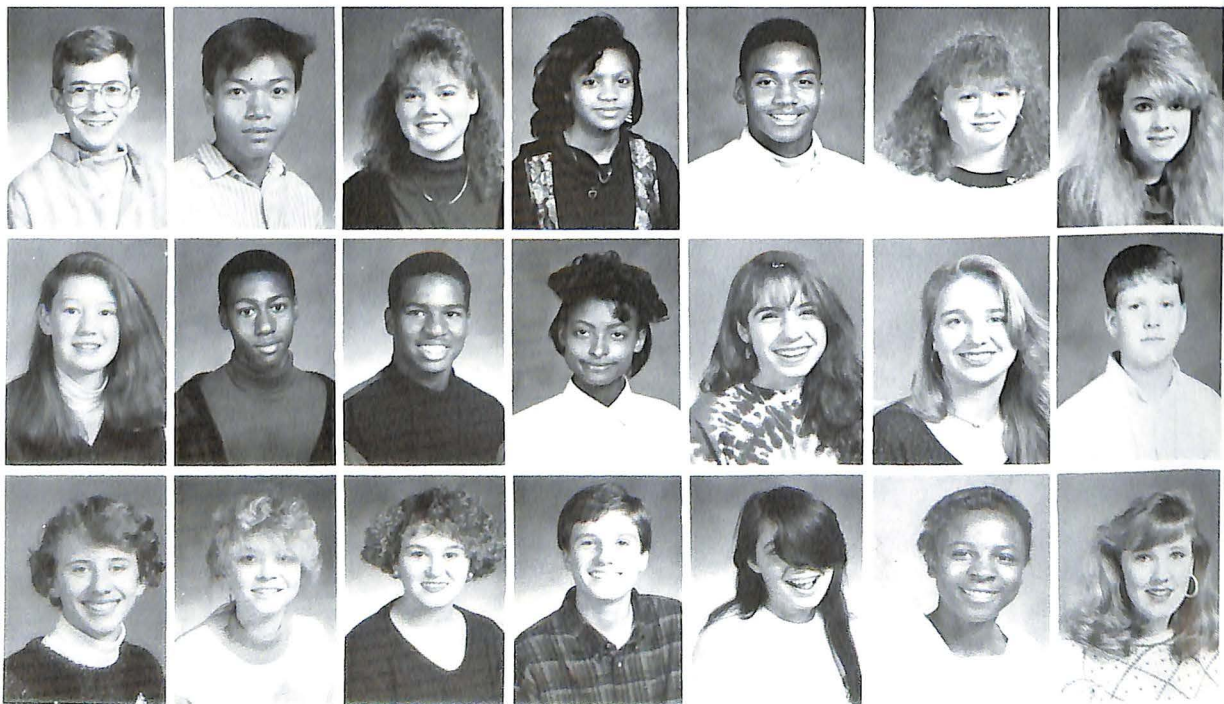


Team work — Lisa Regnier and Charity Doane present a government project in Mrs. Moore's class. They proved that working together gets the job done faster and easier.

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Khatan Chanthavixay (11)
Shanea Tanner (10)
Autumn Taylor (10)
Shannon Taylor (9)
Stephanie Taylor (9)
Tiffany Tartaglia (11)

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Darryl Terry (9)
Melita Terry (11)
Jessica Teta (10)
Amy Thacker (11)
Ben Thacker (9)

Carson Thomas (10)
Crystal Thomas (9)
Erin Thomas (10)
Horace Thomas (9)
Margaret Thomas (9)
Marlo Thomas (9)
Melissa Thomas (10)





Roger Thomas (9)
Seddon Thomas (11)
Dewayne Thompson (9)
Gene Thompson (9)
Ian Thompson (11)
Kimberly Thompson (9)
Tina Thompson (10)

Michael Thorn (10)
Robert Thornhill (11)
Gary Thornton (10)
Sara Throckmorton (11)
Ryan Tickle (9)
Phil Tinsley (11)
Gloria Toledo (11)

James Tolliver (11)
Robert Thomas (9)
Mary Tosi (9)
Martha Tracy (11)
George Trail (10)
Hoang Tran (11)
Lam Tran (10)

Robert Tran (10)
Tuyet Tran (9)
Michelle Trent (9)
Deirdre Trigg (10)
Lisette Trinidad (9)
John Trinidad (9)
Hai Truong (11)

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Nikki Trussel (10)
Courtney Tucker (11)
Jay Turner (11)
Orlando Turner (11)
Stafford Tuner (9)
Steve Turner (11)

Quinton Twine (9)
Robin Tyree (12)
Wesley Tyree (11)
Katja Underwood (9)
Kim Vest (11)
K. Valentine (9)
Kathleen Vance (11)

Sarah Vandegriff (9)
Kim Vanhorn (11)
Tavia Vaughn (9)
Daryn Vinyard (10)
Laura Vest (11)
Star Waddle (9)
Alex Wade (9)

Amanda Wade (10)
Glenda Wade (11)
Heather Waldren (10)
Billy Waldron (10)
Norman Waldron (9)
Kevin Walker (10)
Mitch Walker (9)

Rena Walker (10)
Michelle Walker (11)
Charles Walters (11)
Nathan Ward (9)
Sabrina Ward (11)
Myoshoa Warren (10)
Leslie Waters (9)

**Especially
for
Underclassmen**

For most students the last day of the school year was eagerly awaited. Sophomore David Robinson said, "The last day of school is the best day of the year except for Christmas. It's what everybody waits for and when it finally comes it's a major relief." Summer break provided many with a chance to just unwind and just enjoy doing absolutely nothing.

**Free
at Last**

Well, Maybe

For the last few years before they turned sixteen, many students could recite the number of hours until they received their license. They viewed the reception of their driving permit as the ultimate high. They figured that once they could drive, they could do anything, anytime, and anywhere without having to worry about parental consent. Students waited and waited for the day when they could drive off into the sunset without their parents or some instructor screaming, "Slow your speed!" into your left ear. Senior Ted Haynes said, "Once you get your license you'll never want to ride with your parents again." When the day finally arrived, and for the

few weeks that follow, the drivers were offering rides to everyone. They just wanted to drive, and drive, and . . . uh-oh. Outta gas. The realization that gas costs money was one of the unpleasant factors of driving that students had to deal with. Junior Troy Jamison said, "Gas is way too expensive. It seems like all my money goes into my gas tank." Some turned this problem into a profitable business venture. They transported caravans of freshmen and sophomores to and from school in exchange for gas money. For many, driving became a hassle as first speeding tickets and other violations began to drain their precious cash supplies. However, the hassles were usually

outweighed by the good aspects of driving. It made weekend schedules much more flexible. Students found that they could be where their parents thought they were, call them, and then leave. It also made everyday life much more convenient in that they could now run simple errands without having to wait for mom and dad to cart them around when the time was most pleasing. Junior Ryan Garst summed up the event of getting the driver's license when he said, "It's a lot more responsibility but it's also a lot more freedom. The positive definitely outweighs the negative."

— Tate Guelzow



Gary Moore

It's not the right one baby — While taking a test for which he feels unprepared, Jim Ayers takes out his frustrations on an innocent Coke can.

Are we having fun yet? — At City School, Michael Goolsby and Tonya Hairston appear unprepared to deal with another hard Monday. Monday mornings were agonizing for many students who were trying to adjust after the weekend of freedom.



Eric Sells



Melody Watkins (10)
Rutherford Watkins (11)
Heather Webb (10)
Tonya Webb (11)
Jennifer Webber (10)
Amy Weddle (10)
Cathy Weddle (9)

Elizabeth Wedemeyer (11)
Julie Weekly (11)
Chasity Wells (10)
Walter West (10)
Tammy Wheeling (11)
Erika White (9)
James White (11)

Jason Whiting (10)
Eric Whitson (11)
Cecil Whitt (10)
Danette Whorley (9)
Tonya Widener (10)
Kristin Wilhelm (10)
Alan Williams (10)

Bridget Williams (10)
Cabill Williams (9)
Clifton Williams (9)
Tiffany Williams (10)
Tyrone Williams (9)
Todd Williamson (10)
Dorothy Williford (9)

Myisha Willis (9)
Ursula Willis (10)
Stephanie Willoughby (11)
Lauren Willson (9)
Ronald Willson (9)
Chasity Wilson (11)
Jennifer Wilson (9)

J. P. Wilson (10)
Melvin Wilson (11)
Rodney Wilson (10)
Gary Wimmer (9)
Meredith Winn (11)
Mark Winstead (11)
Tom Wise (11)

Pam Witten (9)
Tim Witten (11)
Angie Wood (10)
Eddie Wood (10)
Sidney Wood (11)
Gregory Woodson (11)
Kristie Woods (9)

Rhonda Woods (10)
Cheryl Woody (11)
Daniel Worrel (9)
Tammy Wrickline (10)
Brad Wright (9)
Jeff Wright (11)
Noval Wright (10)

Samantha Wyatt (9)
Tammy Yates (10)
Davena Yville (11)
Chris Zayas (11)

Picking a club
to join should be one of the
easiest decisions a
student makes in the year, right?

Wrong. With a
menu of around 40 clubs to
choose from, it was
almost impossible to narrow it
down to one or
two. Some groups, such as
the Gospel Choir and
the Student Government Association,
met during school
hours for credit, thus freeing
up the monthly
“club time” for another activity.

Some clubs, such
as the Fellowship of Christian
Athletes and the Voice
of Christian Youth,
met in the sleepy hours before
school, for those
who were truly dedicated.

With the wide variety
and flexible hours, there was truly

SOMETHING *FOR* EVERYONE

Many groups were formed around
a cause, such as
the Earth Club, whose members
promoted recycling
and environmental awareness. The
members of the
Key Club were actively involved
in a wide variety
of community services. Still
other groups
were based around student
talent, such as the Choir,
the PH Players, and
the Chess Club. So whether your
interest was
rooted in theater, theology,
Thoreau, thrumming,
or even working on a book
called thirty's
something, there was a club with
your name on it.

No strings attached — During a performance by the strings class in Clara Black, violinist Mike Doherty tunes out the audience and gets absorbed by the music.

Gary Moore





THINGS TO DO

*Service organizations
work very hard to
help those in need*

Yeah, that'll do — Mr. Ciaffone agrees with Katrina Bacilis' plan for a fund raiser. The Key Club participates in many fund raisers to aid the rain-forests. Key Club was behind the scenes many times when help was needed to raise money for those in need. During an economic recession the need for these helpful projects grows extremely rapidly.

Do you have a problem? If not, would you like to help someone who does? Would you like to help less fortunate ones than yourself? Would you like to have something good to write on your college application? Well, such clubs were in our school. They were Peer Support, Key club, and Beta club.

The Peer Support was exactly what the title states: peer support. The guidance counselors headed it, and found it helpful to the kids.

The Key club tries to help out, for example, retarded children. It was sponsored by Mr. Ciaffone. He's been sponsoring it for a long time. Contact him if you want to join in 1991.

Beta club is an "honorary club" for students with good grades. It is a very impressive title for college applications. Jessica Johnson sums it up by saying, "I became president so I could wear that neat gold cord during graduation!"

— Sal Padgett



T. Cocanougher



Peer Support Group

Front row: Peggy Wade, Michelle Eanes, Sharon Monar, Jessica Clem, Emily Tegenkamp, Amy Weddle, Rebecca O'Conner, Micheal Riner, Second row: Pat Wade, Jennifer Nester, Denise Robinson, Tosha Fink, Courtney Tucker, Jill Sisler,

Cheryl Woody, Michelle Gaither, Back row: Letisha Hawkins, Tiffany Kelso, Bonnie Hoard, Kristen Gustafson, Melody Atkins, Albert Nugue, Sarah Bennett, Tiffany Tartaglia



Key Club

Front row: Rose Seylor, Brigitte Basile, Katrina Bacalis, Jennifer Clemmer, Bo Mallory, Leanne Godwin, Second row: Jackie McBride, Michael Renner, Rebecca O'Conner, Katherine Hood, Kara Savalyev, Mike Surusco, Maggie Meyer, Third row: Jimmy Reed, Courtney Tucker, Ashley Mathews, Sarah Bennett, Caroline Barritt, Lauen

Willson, Katie King, Fourth row: Steve Hoover, Stephen Stewart, Barrett Godsey, Amy Starr, Emily Tegancamp, Elizabeth Collins, Ashley Berry, Heather Hain, Fifth row: Ellen Nedrow, Andy Lipscomb, Rob Carson, Sidney Barritt, Amy Weddle, Courtney Lambert, Katie McDonald, Ann Bunker, Back row: Mr. Ciaffone



Melany Bundy

Very interesting — During a Peer Support meeting, Sharon Monar, Mrs. Bushkar, Mrs. Colston, and Ms. Gaither listen intently as Mr. Kepley gets feedback from the group about the puppet show they performed for the students of Hurt Park Elementary School. Members of the group said it made them feel good when the children showed their appreciation of their program.

Why me? Why me? — President of Beta Club, Jessica Johnson, looks very puzzled as the classroom filled with Beta members. The room was packed with Beta Club members, and the student needed more chairs and desks.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Students saw:

The U.S. protest against Cuban expropriations.
The original film "Psycho" by Alfred Hitchcock released.

Caryl Chessman, convicted rapist executed in San Quentin gas chamber after twelve years of futile appeals.



Beta Club

Front row: Renee Steven, Jessica Johnson, Rebecca Dearing, Thomas Page, Second row: Tonya Hairston, Bo Mallory, Chris Lovern, John Lesko, Bryant Cass, Katrina Bacalis, Jackie McBride, Third row: Leanne Godwin, Laura Noland, Beth Prillaman, Liz Buford, Sal Padgett, Rebecca O'Conner, Elizabeth Heywood, Tiffany Musselman, Back row: Lisa Bane, Stuart Myers, Mac Selbe, Travis Mitchell, Tommy Thompson, Carol Jack-

son, Christie Delancy, Not pictured: Tami Anderson, Eugene Butler, April Cantor, Mattie Hardy, Damien Laurey, Emily Leach, Hue Linh Tran, Michelle Edwards, Kelly Millard, Stephanie Moore, Anya Perdue, Christian Reed, Stephen Seib, Amy Smith, Jamie Turner, Tuyett Tran, Doug Wilson



The Interact Club

Front row: Mr. Franklin, Mr. Hoel, Traci Spencer, Amanda Phillips, Brooke Ramsey, Aisley Murphy, Courtney Lambert, Kristen Gustafson, Albert Nugue, Daryn Vineyard, Second row: Tate Guelzow, Amy Weddle, Emily Tegenkamp, Preston Wilkin-

son, Becca Helsher, Courtney Robinson, Jimmy Hullens, Lenny Rittbery, Greg Haynes, Daniel Orfield, Back row: Ryan Hills, Kelley Sims, Karma Anderson, Ellen Nedrow, Erin Hawley, Mike Sumsco, Fred Douglas, Lori Cahran, Kyle McMahan

HAULIN' IT

*Earth Club isn't
easy,
but members
give
it their all*

The bad, the bold the Earth Club — During an Earth Club meeting Amy Starr, Amy Lindamood, Courtney Stump, Erin Mills, Mary Tosi, April Cantor, Sal Padgett, and Mattie Hardy listen to a guest speaker. The club was offered a space in the upcoming Earth Day Festival. Each and every member of the club works very hard to promote recycling in our community.

From global warming to acid rain, every one of us is affected by our environmental problems. If something is not done soon, it will be too late.

There was a club at school that, for the last two years, has taken the first step forward in aiding the environment. Earth Club had buckets placed in each room for the collection of cans for recycling. The cans were picked up by Earth Club members and taken to Cycle Systems. Money received for the cans was used to purchase more trash bags and buckets.

Most of the cans were still

filled with anything from Dr. Pepper to orange juice. Imagine mixing every soda known to mankind together, and letting it sit for a while. Pure stench. Plus, not only would the bags of cans smell, but after carrying them everywhere, the club members would smell the same. "I feel like the bottom of a taxi cab," said Mattie Hardy.

However, though it was hard work, club members felt good about the whole thing. "It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it," said Nell Carr.

Sal Padgett



DECA CLUB

Front row: Mr. Gary Leah, Keith Blevins, Logan Edwards, James Steakley, Mark Lawrence, Christina Nichols, Cynthia Jackson, Robert Marshall, David Sink, Shellie Powers, Mrs. Toni McLawhorn, **Second row:** Derek Price, Michelle Jackson, Cheryl Mosley, Vickie Preston, Laura Hawley, Danielle Tirpak, Wendy Luzier, Sonya Ferris, **Third row:** Wes Smith, Paula Beard, Jason Tanner, Michelle Alachnowicz, Lupy Akers, Christy Delancey, Liz Heindel, Denise Hardy, Toby Robinson, Cathie Garman, **Fourth row:** Laticia Teliver, Elizabeth Underwood,

Misty Beard, Sheay Henley, Melanie Toner, Esther Barton, Pam Jones, Laurie Sisk, Stephanie Franklin, Jessica Lumsden, Melissa Hall, **Fifth row:** Clarence Hale, James Williams, Heather Webb, Teresa Hardy, Greg Smith, Ricky Campell, Stan St. Clair, **Sixth row:** Glenna McFarland, Teresa Rogers, Heather Camper, Jessica Nichols, Shelley Wiseman, Kelley Sims, Steve Peters, **Seventh row:** Shannon South, Michelle Edwards, Shannon Armstrong, Tiki Price, Lisa Browning, Mike McDaniel, Wendy Chambers, Nina Woods, **Eighth row:** Julie Kirk, Steve Collins



FBLA

Front row: Danyelle Heinz, Sonnya Preston, Nikki Price, Melissa Shelling, Darrell Duncan, Travonia Estes, **Second row:** Sherry Bean, Christi Hanna, Kelly Millard, Tamara Jackson, Heather Hain, Michelle

Shingleton, Cher Bonds, **Third row:** Jennifer Nester, Karma Chisom, Allen Fender, Laura Vest, Shannon Groves, Tracy Lawton, **Back row:** Allen Hodges, Kathy Stanley, Sarah Vandegriff, Ashley Kinsey, Gardner Meadows, Stephanie Willoughby



Ted Coolcy

Ignorance is bliss — The Earth Club members seem oblivious to the fact that they will be cleaning smelly cans after their picture. However, most members preferred the “dirty duty” to a destroyed environment.

Hefty, hefty, hefty — Earth Club members, Sybil Barrett, and Erin Mills were probably praying for the bag to hold in all the stale syrup. Leaking bags were always a part of clean up.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Students listened to “Moon River,” “Where the Boys Are” and “Exodus” while the U.S.A.’s nuclear submarine Triton completed the first circumnavigation of the globe underwater.



Earth Club

Front row: Erin Mills, Mary Gibson, April Cantor, Mattie Hardy, Ansley Murphy, Tammy David, **Second row:** Adriana Teta, Misty Thompson, Bonnie Hoard, Amy Lindamood, Amy Weddle, Amy

Starr, Third row: Mary Tosi, Courtney Stump, Gretchen Kindsvatter, Wendy McCauley, Kara Dickerson, **Back row:** Nell Carr, Todd Rothrock, Suzanne Allison, Chris Smith



FCA

Front row: Frances Townsend, Summer Clayton, Kim Van Horn, Rose Seylor, Karen Carter, **Second row:** Christi Hanna,

Stephanie Willoughby, Jennifer Clemmer, Sharon Monar, **Back row:** Coach Williams, Billy Oakes, Chris Gibson, Coach Woods

EASY DOES IT

*Literary clubs work
hard in order to
play hard*

Iwant it **THIS** way — Discussing the best title for a feature story, David Lewis, Paula Nimmo, Mr. Martin, Mary Gregory and Lorrie Gowan have opposing views while Kim Vest does her homework. Our newspaper, *The Statesman*, has won top literary honors for many years in a row. Group discussions have resulted in an excellent student publication.

The three literary clubs at school, the *Quill*, the *Statesman*, and the *Patriot* provided students with an opportunity to work hard and have fun. Each worked with all different types of literature. However, although the clubs worked hard, they also knew when to take a break.

"It's pretty loose," said Gretchen Kindratter when asked of the *Quill*, the school's literary magazine. The magazine consists of poetry and short stories from the *Quill* class as well as the yearly writing contest.

The school newspaper, the *Statesman*, is the project of the journalism class. Although it was a lot of work, the member kept class time enjoyable.

The *Patriot* staff worked to catch the highlights of the current year in order to preserve them for many years to come. "We laugh, we work, we catch up on our homework, sometimes we stress — then we have cake parties," said Melany Bundy, photographer.

— Sal Padgett



Melany Bundy

Melany Bundy



COE

Front row: Teresa Cooper, Jennifer Farris, Shelby Anderson, Tina Brown, Tamara Jackson, Second row: Tina Hayslett, Tonya Willis, Anna Flynn, Kelly Millard, Cheryl

Hopson, Letitia Terry, Melissa Snelling, Back row: Mrs. Walters, Jeanine Maynard, Marsha Banks, Pamela Gillis, Danyelle Heinz



STATESMAN

Front row: Valerie Dyllon, Dionne Reynolds, Lorie Gowan, Courtney Tucker, Doug Dugan, Back row: Mary Gregory, Elizabeth

Chapman, Denise Robinson, Bonnie Hord, Mr. Martin, Dave Lewis, Sean Abbott, Leroy Calhoun



Shhh... Student thinking — Working on a crossword puzzle, Sean Abbott exercises his imagination. He was preparing for his next creative writing assignment for the Quill.

Even Tedpoles can count — Choosing pretty colors Ted Haynes colors in his number for a yearbook photo. (See page 2 for the spectacular result.)

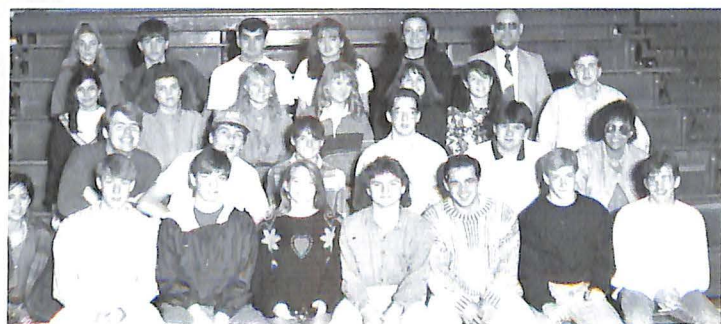


Melany Bundy

30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

students knew segregation still existed in the schools; saw John F. Kennedy elected president of the United States; saw the first contraceptive pill marketed in the U.S.



Patriot Staff

Front row: April Cantor, Bo Mallory, Mason Cass, Sal Padgett, Eric Salo, Nick Eubank, Ted Haynes, Gary Moore, Second row: David Lewis, Tate Guelzow, Jennifer Clemmer,

Erich Stephens, Ryan Garst, Sarah Materne, Third row: Andrea Mackley, Stephanie Durham, Mervi Tuominen, Jennifer Whitmore, Karen Alexander, Macye Kinsey, Troy Jamison, Back row: C. C. Locher, Charles Waters, Lee Smith, Liz Buford, Mrs. Concut, Mr. Smith



The Quill

Front row: Sarah Throckmorton, Tiffany Musselman, C. C. Locher, Second row: Theresa Haksch, Gretchen Kindsvatter, Misty Thompson, Ms. Arnold, Back row: Jessica

Nichols, Warriner Lawton, Jim Ayers, Not pictured: Michelle Mizak, Ericke Napier, Cynthia Collins, Kelly Scott, Shirley Hogan.

HANDS ON

"ICT is the learning place for the future."

What is the answer to number three — ICT student J. D. Patsel works hard on classwork. ICT students studied both in the classroom and in the workplace. Many students were attracted to the "hands on" approach to learning that ICT provides.

"ICT is the learning place for the future." — Travis Mitchell

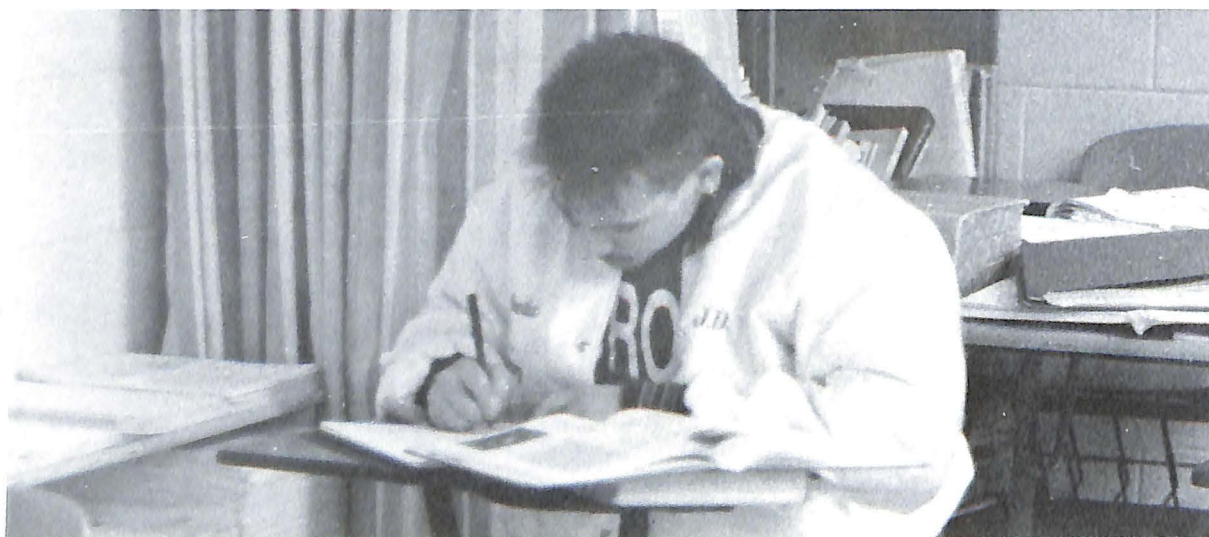
ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) gave students the chance to get a head start in the working community. From bricklaying to photography, ICT helped students refine these much needed skills.

There are some restrictions on being accepted into the program. You must be 16 years old and in some fields you must be 18. An applicant must have satisfactorily com-

pleted the minimum requirements for the grade classification of a junior. You must work an average of three hours daily (15 hours a week) throughout the school year. Once these requirements had been fulfilled, ICT students were placed in the field they would like to learn more about.

Through ICT the students at Giboney received a good opportunity to improve their skills and talents.

— Troy Jamison



Erich Stephens

Erich Stephens



VICA-ICT
Front row: Denna Simon, Travis Mitchell, Orlando Noel, April Hanger, Stephine Moore, Mr. Jones (ICT Coordinator), Second row: Clinton Sowers, Sherry Gillilan, Cassandra Beard, Nikki Fink, Tina Webb, Karie Phipps, Tonia Motely, Third row: Robert Harris, Chris Ulrey, Roxanne Hanks, Keith Stultz, Albert House, Randy Cunn-

ham, Kevin Harless, Fourth row: Yvonne Calloway, Tracey Lawton, Jennifer White, Trevor Dempsey, James Martin, Fifth row: Wesley Tyree, Mike Hanger, John Carista, Sandra Jones, Sterling Motley, Tawanda Terry, Sharnel Stuart, Back row: Dee Johnson, George Uribe, Clarence Hale, Charles Cotton, Paul Jordan, Maurice Ferrell, James Robertson, Roger Moore



FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Front row: Pamela Neighbors, Tonya Hairston, Back row: Dany-

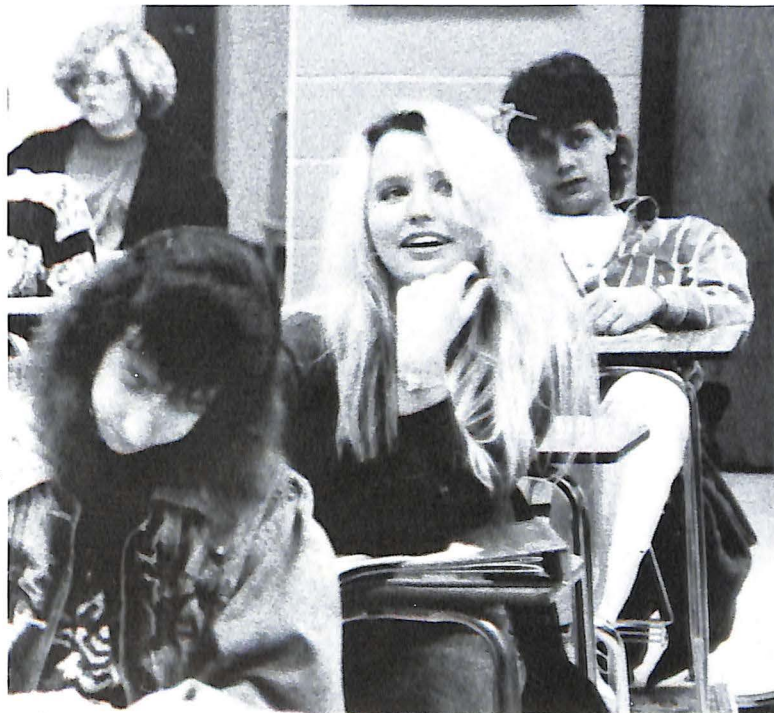
ell Heinz, Sarah Crart, Velva W. Wreden (Program Coordinator), Not pictured: Christina Owens



Erich Stephens

Me first — me first — With her hand raised, Sandra Jones waits to be called on. Students in all classes enjoyed answers to difficult questions.

Caught daydreaming — As Niki Fink takes a break from her ICT class, she thinks of things to do during the weekend. As spring approached, students spent many hours planning their activities.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

In 1960 the students of P.H. could have seen sports history in the making. The Olympic Games were held in Rome. Herb Elliot from Australia, ran the 1500m in 3 min. and 55 sec. Paul Pender won the middleweight boxing championship from "Sugar" Ray Robinson. Washington defeated Wisconsin, 48-8, in the Rose Bowl.



VICA (A.M.)

Front row: Alfonso Allen, Jeff Obenchain, Chris Staples, William Muse, Tom Gibson, Ken Bunting, Second row: Derick Baldwin, Reese Muse, Pay Wiley, Katina Keeling, Sonya Arrington, Denise Mason, Tanya Cunningham, Third row: Jim Ruble, Scott Williamson, Andrew Jeff Waldron, Michael Davis, Libby Clark, David Underwood,

Fourth row: Barney Mayer, Andrew Anderson, Dora Kane, Melinda Miller, Fifth row: Heather Holland, Tricia Sprinkle, Melissa Edwards, Jody Traylor, Katrina Roblets, Cindy Gardner, Maggie Green, Sheila Gibson, Shelly Knisley, Back row: Jemmy Austin, Kristina Fisher, Beckey Staton, Ursula Martin, Brigitte Waid, Tiffany Williams, Amy Board, Jennifer Gray



VICA (P.M.)

Front row: George Stevens, Kim Holt, Rhonda Stanley, Dana Schoonover, Carrie Carter, Dawn Matlock, Chris Jernigan, Second row: Stacey LaPrad, Laura Ring, Chad Donahue, Troy Powell, William Muse, Barney Moyer, Ryan Tickle, Ann McGeorge, Third row: Michelle Gardon, Marie Johnson, Mac Franklin, William Hickman, Keith Wilker-

son, Lynn Craig, Tim Beverly, Fourth row: Charian Smith, Thurston Ford, Donald Brown, Scott Paxton, Jason Ayers, Scott Collins, Lisa Slate, Christy Mullins, Fifth row: Stephine Hurley, Dottie McClure, Mark Gremote, Christina Saunders, Michelle McGuire, Scott Lawhorn, Ronnie Williams, David Austin, Back row: Josh Stevens, Pat Hash, Loe Horsley

POWER PLAY

*Class officers
work
hard to serve
the student body*

When is that due? — During yearbook class, Andrea Nackley and C. C. Locher await their next assignment. Members of the class who were not photographers completed about five "spreads" each. Completing spread included drawing layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures and writing captions.

"Words alone cannot describe the immense honor of being a class officer." — April Cantor.

Today's teenagers are tomorrow's leaders. PH offers an opportunity for students to bridge the gap between school authorities and the student body. Although they hold no executive power, class representatives relay information back and forth between school authorities and the student body.

"We organize school activ-

ities such as the prom, contests, intramural sports, and other services. We stand as a bridge, a relay of information," Junior class president, Dave Lauck said, as he further explained their job. Suggestions for improvements of the campus are taken by the class reps. and "put into motion."

Students have a voice, all they need to do is learn to contact their representatives.

Charles Waters

Mervi Tuominen



Gary Moore



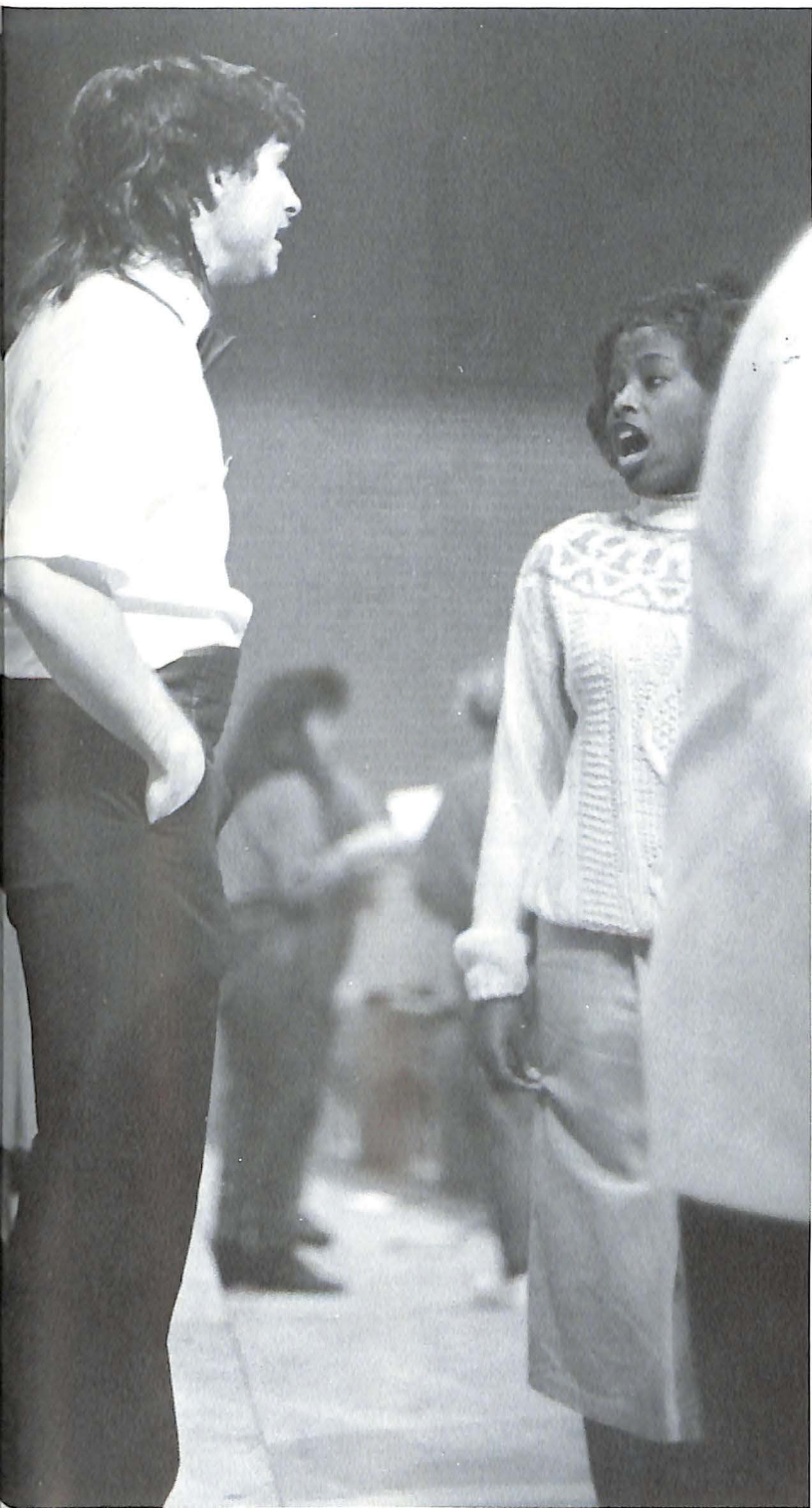
Senior Class Officers

Reneé Stevens, April Cantor,
Mike Wiley



Junior Class Officers

Erin Hawley, Kathryn Repass,
Dave Lauck



Do Re Me Fa So La Ti Do! — Singing with the Gospel Choir, John Walton spreads musical harmony with his voice. John participated in one of a number of musical assemblies.

Hell fire and damnation! — Getting the full effects of Puritan beliefs through Arthur Miller's *CRUCIBLE*, Kim Vest spends her time during English class paying attention to the literature lesson.



Melany Bundy

30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Students read Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* and John Updike's *Rabbit Run* while mourning the death of Clark Gable, the famous star of *Gone With The Wind*.



Sophomore Class Officers

Ansley Murphy, Brooke Ramsey,

Courtney Lambert, Emily Tegenkamp.



Freshman Class Officers

Jack Edwards, Kathryn Mc-

Grath, George Reed

BROWNING OF AMERICA

*The U.S. opens
its doors to
the world*

TICK, TOCK, TICK, TOCK — Seemingly entranced with the lesson, Pam Neighbors sits and listens in her Spanish Club meeting. Extracurricular activities provided relief from the school days. In addition, foreign language clubs introduced the members to the social customs, foods and other interesting information about many countries.

As the U.S. immigration laws loosened, more and more ethnic groups entered the country. We did our part to prepare the students for relations with different ethnic groups. The school offered a variety of foreign languages including French, Russian, Spanish, and German. The French, Spanish, and German clubs offered extracurricular activities to widen the students' cultural experiences. Courtney Tucker said of the French club, "We learn about the social

lives and other cultural experiences like the food and clothing and we get time to get together with our friends."

Whatever the effort, many people feel that an attempt must be made to acclimate Americans to the changes in society and the PH foreign language clubs offered many opportunities. In addition, Japanese was added to the menu of foreign languages offered to our students.

— Charles Waters

Erich Stephens



Erich Stephens



French National Honor Society

Front row: Ashley Matthews, Melanie Bundy, Kathleen Vance, Courtney Tucker, Second row: Courtney Robinson, Chrisi Roberts, Brigitte Basile,

Elizabeth Collins, Ashley Berry, Amy Weddle, Amy Star, Rob Carson, Back row: Seddon Thomas, Tracy Roberts, Mike Renner, Jennifer Daum, Mike Ford, Preston Wilkinson, Crystal Casey, Hoang Vi Tran



German Club

Front row: Ellen Nedrow, Erin Hawley, Macye Kinsey, Tiffany Tartaglia, Second row: Amanda Bell, Meredith Winn, Mervi Tuominen, Tony Crane, Paul

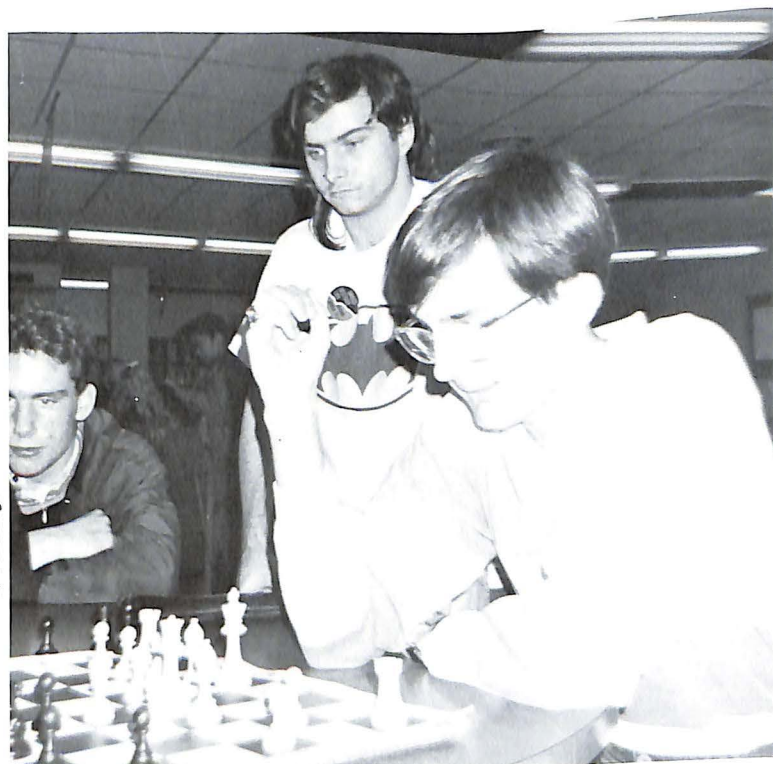
LaPrad, Robert Berry, Shawndel Johnson, Back row: Rob Liechty, Ann Bunger, Andrea Jones, Traci Spencer, John Henritze, Paul Kelly, Kyle McMahon, Marc Fogtmann



T. Cocanougher

HOLA? WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? — Trying to better her Spanish, Michelle Correl studies. The foreign language classes provided some exciting activities and exposures to different lifestyles.

WATCH OUT GARY KASPAROV! — Such great concentration is displayed by T. J. Griesenbrock while he destroys his opponent. Encouragement comes from John Walton. Chess playing was a way for students to sharpen their brains while having fun.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Watched Bobby Fischer, 16, defend U.S. chess title successfully, and Australia defeat Italy to win the Davis Cup. They saw Pittsburgh win the World Series in baseball over New York, 4-3.



Spanish National Honor Society

First row: Christian Reed, Jennifer Seligman, Anidra Anderson, Tiffany Kelso, **Second row:** Melissa Hall, Kristin Wilhelm, Carrie Ault, Sara Hardy,

Jill Sisler, Harriet Coles, **Third row:** Chris Preston, Troy Jamison, Michelle Corell, Pam Neighbors, **Not pictured:** Theresia Legere, Liz Wedemeyer, Patrick Ramos, Andy Lipscomb, Scott Baldwin, Louise Patterson



Chess Club

Front row: Clay Smith, John Walton, David Haswell, Tosha Fink,

Back row: R. Smith, T. J. Griesenbrock, Billy Okes, D. C. Dunnville

UP BEAT

*Kickin' band works
hard to be on the
right foot*

Left, right, left — This line of the Marching Patriots is led by Chad Barbour and Scott Clark, as they perform at halftime for a Friday night football game. The band's shows took months of practice, concentration and devotion on the part of all band members to perfect. Practice 'till you get it perfect was their motto.

"Discipline is needed in the band to ensure teamwork and responsibility," said Jeff Wright summing up the attitude for this year's Marching Patriots.

The flash of the brass and the rhythmic pattern of the drum was what kept the band striving to be the best. The band may not have been louder than the fans after a touchdown, but it added a lot of color and excitement to every Friday night game.

Playing the violin takes a

great deal of skill, as well as discipline. Ellen Harris said, "In strings, discipline is needed to be one unit, instead of a group of individuals."

The orchestra worked as a unit to perform numerous concerts.

The choir, as well as the other musical groups took a great deal of practice to obtain the goal of proper pitch and clarity.

— Troy Jamison



Erich Stephens



Gary Moore



Parade of Champions
James Madison University 1990

BAND

Front row: T. Anderson, N. Callis, V. Clark, W. Handcock, J. Turner, D. Wilson, J. Wil- son, D. Cruff, K. Shebs, J. Ruhling, R. Otey, B. Keenum, S. Myers, 2nd row: N. Turner, J. Seligman, M. English, T. Shouvely, K. Holt, L. Carter, C. Rawson, R. O'Connor, S. John- son, H. Stephenson, M. Corell, A. Board, N. Lawrence, G. Goodwin, 3rd row: M. Glis- son, M. Smith, M. Gumpert, K. Haupt, S. McMahan, J. Coleman, A. Fudge, R. John-

son, A. Wood, 4th row: S. Foster, K. Ferrell, T. Lewis, M. Waller, M. Price, L. Funk, M. Snellings, M. Shingleton, T. Estes, J. Gor- don, M. Atrip, M. Clemons, M. Smith, G. St. Clair, J. Clemons, 5th row: C. Barbour, M. Hill, D. Jennings, R. Hummel, J. McCad- den, J. Seligman, C. Boyd, J. Wright, M. Nevergold, T. Jamison, A. Scarberry, S. Talmadge, K. Anderson, S. Turner, R. Moyer, K. Tomlinson, S. Clark



STRINGS

Front row: Christy Bush, Kelly Edwards, El- len Harris, Gayle Goodwin, Mike Doherty, Tosha Fink, Alex Wade, Back row: Daniel Orfield, Walter McEachern, Andrea Jones,

Robin Ward, Michelle Eanes, Harriet Coles, Erica Lubbs, Jenny O'Brien, Bethany Craft



Melany Bundy

Precise percussionist — The bell player, Neill Callis, percussionists Kelly Shebs, Rod Otey, and the rest of the drum line take their cues from drum major Rebecca O'Conner. Paying attention is a must for band members.

Strumming my 4 string — Practice makes Bethany Austin one of the best cellists in the Roanoke Valley. Bethany spent many hours after school developing her talent.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

watched the first weather satellite launched into space by the U.S.; saw China break close political and economical ties with the Soviets; saw Sony produce the first all transistor television set



Gospel Choir

Front row: Fletcher Nichols, Durk Fugate, Michael Ferguson, Kiona Howard, Mike Fluellan, Tracy Rivers, Troy Manns, Second row: Tonia Mothey, Sonia Smith, Third row: Myosha Warren, Dionne Reynolds, Letitia Hawkins, Clifton Williams, Betty Steelman,

Marsha Burks, Shornel Stuart, Vernica Jones, Fourth row: Teresa Hardy, Eugene Butler, Anisha Anderson, Dovenia Yaille, Charles Williams, Lewis Turner, Mike Wiley, Derek Price, Fifth row: Detrick Price, Jerome West



Choir

Front row: Angie Peters, Lisa Hartwell, Ann Pastel, Crystal Casey, Tina Webb, Kristie Morrison, Jessica Clem, Deshawn Smith, Nikki Fink, Cheryl Woody, 2nd row: Dee Dee Lewis, Melissa Dunn, Mary Hodges, Tina Dalton, Tammy Yates, Sonja Koger, Angela Baker, Lori Craighead, Luci Exposito, 3rd row: Christie Wilson, Armita

Crosby, April Hale, Lisa Motely, Robin Rose, Tammy Wickline, Melissa Gowen, Donna Blankenship, 4th row: Stephanie Montgomery, Mary Hall, Lisa Hungate, Tiffany Brutus, Vicki Trayham, Taiwan Lipford, Linda Cox, Last row: Donny Blankenship, Meredith Adams, Amanda Kasey, Denise Faulkner

STARS CAN BE BORN

Dedicated and hard working actors and actresses shine

But honey — Using her charming powers, actress Erin Thomas plays Viola who seduces Sir Peter Trampfard. Sir Trampfard is played by Mike Doherty. Both performed excellently in the productions put on by our award winning PH players.

For those aspiring actors and actresses who had always wanted a way to express their talents, two clubs were formed. One was the PH players, and the other, Forensics.

The PH players was a wonderful club for those planning to major in drama. The club dealt with scholarships and competitions. The club members also put on an ensemble each year to show off their talents. "To be or not to be is our biggest motto on and off stage," said April Cantor.

The Forensics Club was

mainly for those who loved acting, also. Forensics members interpreted many types of poems, including some of their own. The club dealt with speech and different ways to work it. "Forensics is a good opportunity for high school students to experience the true thrill, the sheer pleasure, of competing with other students the same age and gaining further knowledge of the ways in which to communicate your thoughts and ideas," said Ted Couley.

— Sal Padgett



Gary Moore

Gary Moore



SGA

Front row: Mason Cass, Clay Bowles, Katrina Bacilis, Ashley Matthews, Sarah Bennett, Back

row: Melody Watkins, Katie McDonald, Amy Weddle, Bryant Cass, Courtney Tucker, Sonia Smith



House of Burgess

Front row: Tiffany Spradlin, Bo Mallory, Sherry Guill, Jennifer Phillips, Jessica Johnson, Eric Salo, Jenny Seligman, Kim Holt, Joseph Clem, Katie King, Second row: Sakri Simmons, Tracy Aldredge, Denise Robinson, George Trail, LeShone Beltrap, Crystal Kasey, Sherri Schyler, Nicole Cote, Amy Malone, Troy Powell, Marie Johnson, Third row: Lori Cochran, Jill Sisler, Wendy Luzier,

Sean Abbott, Erin Thomas, Julia Hunter, Stephanie Stuart, Kenita Hood, Rhonda Preston, Carla Cunningham, Sylvia Mastoskie, Fourth row: Stacy Davis, Lisa Regnier, Bill Levey, Summer Baker, Amy Mercer, Kim Saunders, Tiffany Kelso, Robin Davis, Fifth row: H. B. Thomas, Mark Feldman, Darrell Johnson, James Williams, Jason Seligman, Myosha Warren, Melissa Houston, Dawn Graham, Back row: Tyson Mantha, Jeff Battle, David Marshall, Bryan Spenser, Jimmy Elvin, Jonas Callis



A dedicated butler — Attempting to break the affair between Viola and Sir Peter, Medford the butler, played by Mike Wiley, disguises himself as a gypsy violinist.

Who cares about the poor? — Salvation Army officer, Sgt. Penelope, played by Casey McGaffic is a menace to the rich Viloa played by Erin Thomas.

Gary Moore



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Students never heard of AIDS.
Students had a complete ozone layer.
Students never heard of the word stress.



The PH players

Front row: April Cantor, Brian Barger, Erin Thomas, Casey McGaffic, Michael Wiley, David Lewis, Kach Spencer, Mary Tosi, Melanie Swiercinski, **Second row:** Eric Howard, Stephanie Miller, Michael Goolsby, Travis Mitchell, Brent Burton, Catherine Stewart,

Courtney Stump, **Third row:** David Hasewell, Bonnie Hord, Amy Starr, Jennifer Daum, Sarah Hardy, Eddie Dressler, Sara Chapman, Laurie Crawford, F. Fuller, **Back row:** Jennifer Jennings, Erin Mills, Mary Glisson, Michelle Markham, Nell Carr, Todd Rotherock, Suzanne Allison



Forensics

Pictured: The Fabulous, MAT-TIE HARDY, **Not pictured:** Margaret Bordeaux, Neil Callis, Amy

Starr, Mike Wiley, Michael Goolsby, Catherine White, Ted Cooley, Stephanie Miller, Casey McGaffic, Sarah Hardy

STEP BACK

*Effective organization
puts two important
groups over the top*

Put Your Best Foot Forward — As the ROTC unit marches down the street, Chris Zayas and John Heard march in unison as they display their banner and Patriot Pride. The unit presented the colors at many school functions and always looked sharp. They took pride in whatever they did, as ROTC units spent many hours after school representing P.H.

Where would ROTC and SADD be without organization? Mike Renner commented, "SADD would not only be ineffective without organization, but it would not exist." Both clubs make effective use of organization. ROTC and SADD carry out the goals of their clubs with members having varying roles.

In ROTC a very structured organization is formed by the different military ranks. The hierarchy ranges from private to general and each has certain responsibilities that must be carried out to keep the unit together. The ROTC

helps students learn the way the military works so that they can go on to be the leaders in whatever profession they choose.

SADD uses organization as well. They do not have ranks, but they do have officers that lead the activities of the club. SADD would be almost useless in their valiant effort to stop the leading killer among teens. The ever present and growing problem of drinking and driving needs to be addressed and by using organization to their advantage the Patrick Henry SADD club can make a difference.

— Troy Jamison



Gary Moore

Gary Moore



ROTC

Front row: Van Clark, Clinton Sowers, Kristy Rawson, J. T. Taylor, Mike Sink, Don Day, Steve Collins, Greg Patsel, Scottie Harris, Monique Burwell, Tannika Shovely, 2nd row: George Stephens, Leonard Dishner, Michelle Shingleton, Mark Burnette, Sam Markley, Paul McEachron, Angela Spadlen, Dan Markely, 3rd row: John Hearn, Mike Douglas, Danita Payne, Caroline Mays, Marvin Cooper, Rashon Cobbs, Ingrid Al-

len, Lolita Day, Dawn Graham, 4th row: Bill Okes, Gary Hughes, Eddie Garland, J. T. Baitrep, Chad Jones, Noval Wright, Jenna Housman, Chris Zayas, Windy Decker, 5th row: Ken Wills, Tammy Bently, Brian Preston, Jay Turner, Khalid Jones, Walt West, Eric Burch, Shukri Simmons, Kevin Haley, Eddie Johns, Back row: Melissa Snellings, Darrell Duncan, Latorie Hobson, Jeff Battle, Trborah Robinson, Tim Clements, Greg Schlake, Tyrone Williams



BIOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Laurie Crawford, Sara Chapman, Casey McGaffie, Bonnie Hoard, Second row: Ms. Linda Stover, Christi Hanna, David Hurst, Matt Smith, Third row: Todd

Rothrock, Adam Fender, Erin Thomas, Courtney Tucker, Back row: Catherine Heatherly, Nell Car, Suzanne Allison



“Can’t Touch This” — ROTC members George Stevens, Walt West, and Eric Burch get down as they march the streets of Roanoke. Participating in the Christmas parade was a very enjoyable activity for the unit.

Good morning Saudi Arabia — The American flag proudly presented by Novel Wright and the rest of the ROTC. The ROTC participated in numerous events including parades, football games, and assemblies.



Gary Moore

30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

students did not listen to WROV-FM on the radio. Music was still flourishing. In 1960 the kids were listening to a different type of music. The most popular songs were “Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini” and “Let’s Do the Twist.”



SADD

First row: Ms. Bryant, Rebecca O’Conner, Amy Weddle, **Second row:** Christie Hanna, Mike Renner, Heather Hain, **Third row:** Bonnie Hord, Gretchen Kindsvatter, Mary Tosi, Courtney Stumps



FCY

Front row: John Walton, Heather Moore, Stephanie Moore, **Back Row:** Jim White, Chad Barbour, Billy Okes, Ron Agee

GETTIN' READY

Students unite to form first ski club

Now it goes this way, right? — During the club meeting, Mandy Ball, Lisa Graham, and Tina Owen discover the world of the hearing impaired. Together with others, the three learned various signs while learning the art of conversation through signing. This opened up a whole new group of people to become friends with.

This year P.H. witnessed the birth of a new club. Barrett Godsey, Macye Kinsey, and Mel Bundy organized information and drew up the constitution to form the SKI club.

The SKI club offered its members the opportunity for weekend activities with school support and guidelines. However, like many new organizations, the newly founded SKI club was susceptible to first year jitters. Due to technical difficulties at school, and the poor snow conditions on the mountains,

the club was unable to succeed in taking trips. However, the club leaders laid the foundation for a prosperous season next year.

"It was really hard to coordinate the financial matters of the club, but we hope to be hitting the slopes next year," said Macye Kinsey.

"Regardless of the results, no efforts were wasted, and we all look forward to next year." — Mel Bundy.

Charles Waters



Gary Moore

Gary Moore



Ski Club

First row: Melany Bundy, Barrett Godsey, Jay McLaurin, Morris Masinter, Jim Ayers, Second row: Cynthia Linkous, Amy Guelzow, Bryant Cass, Albert Nogue, Jimmy Mullins, Lucas Lawson, Tracy Spencer, Anya Pardue, Lori Cochran, Jill Sisler, Third row: Ms. Poff, Mark Krasnow, Kyle McMahon, Darryn Vinyard, Courtney Lambert, Ansley Murphy, Melody Watkins, Kristen Wilhelm, Lee Smith, Steve Jones, Fourth row: Mervi Touminen, Amy Starr, Brooke

Ramsey, Preston Wilkinson, Tyson Manthei, Ashley Berry, David Lauck, Leah Savelyes, Fifth row: Rob Carson, Andy Libscomb, Sidney Baritt, Asheley Kinsey, Truc Nguyen, Mikell Monohan, Tate Guelzow, Lauren Wilson, Amanda Bounds, Erin McCulley, Sarah Bennett, 6th row: Stafford Turner, Mark Feldman, Sarah Honer, Kelly Edwards, Muffy Feinhour, Melanie Pardar, 7th row: Sara Vandergriff, Cabell Williams, 8th row: Pendleton Grove, John Dunker, Jackson Light, Mason Cass, Josh Chapman, Adam Francis, 9th row: Jav Donato



Sign Language Club

Front row: Lucy Exposito, Angie Baker, Lori Craighead, Jennifer Nester, Jessica Clem, Ms. Reynolds, Second row: April Murray, Nikki Trussell, Starla King, Gretchen Kinswater, Mary Tosi, Mrs. Wyatt, Third row:

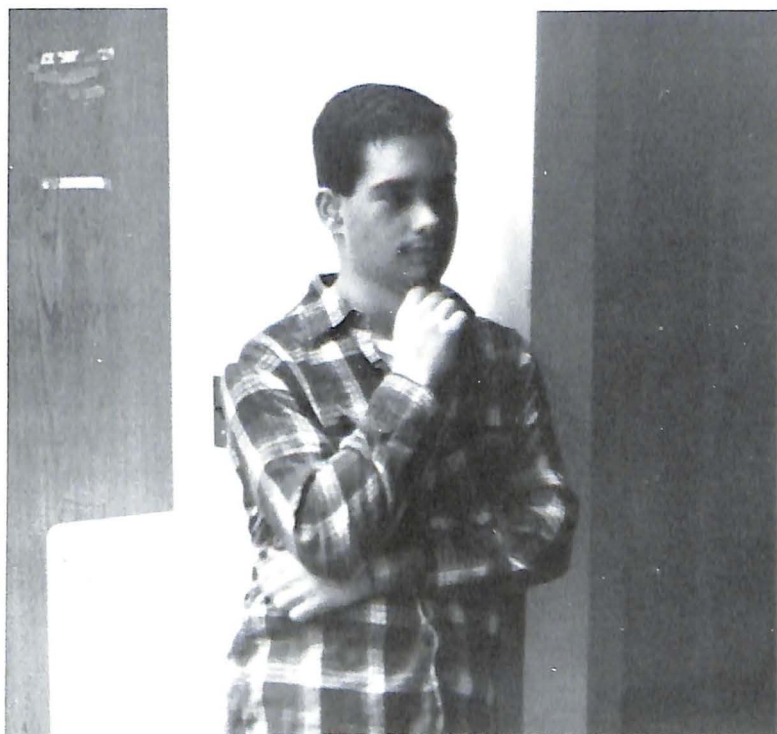
Mrs. Looney, Tammi Bently, Nicole Brown, Tina Owens, Fourth row: Wendi McCauley, Tina Romagnola, Crystal Casey, Amanda Ball, Ms. Hardin Back row: T. J. Griesenbrock, Stephen Seib, Micah McSwain, Ellen Dillon, Heather Moore



Gary Moore

The signing of the times — Participating in various assemblies, Mrs. Wyatt signs for the deaf. Mrs. Wyatt also was a classroom signer for the numerous hearing impaired students at school.

“By the hair of his chinny chin, chin” — Concentrating intently, Mica McSwain listens to his advisor during a meeting of the Sign Language Club. This club attracted a very large group of students.



30 YEARS AGO

Patrick Henry...

Buttons with these sayings were popular. Hippy Power; Don't Trust Anyone Over Thirty; Flower Power; You Can Fight and Die But Can't Drink at 18; J. Edgar Hoover Sleeps with a Night Light



Junior Civitan

Front row: Anne Patsel, Crystal

Casey, Back row: P. Haynes, Christi Hanna, Heather Webb

Academics may not be
the aspect of school that a student
will want to remember
forever, but with six
hours of hard work
each day, it will be difficult to
forget. Even as
some students whined and
moaned about all of
the homework and various assignments,
many students
thrived in the challenging atmosphere.

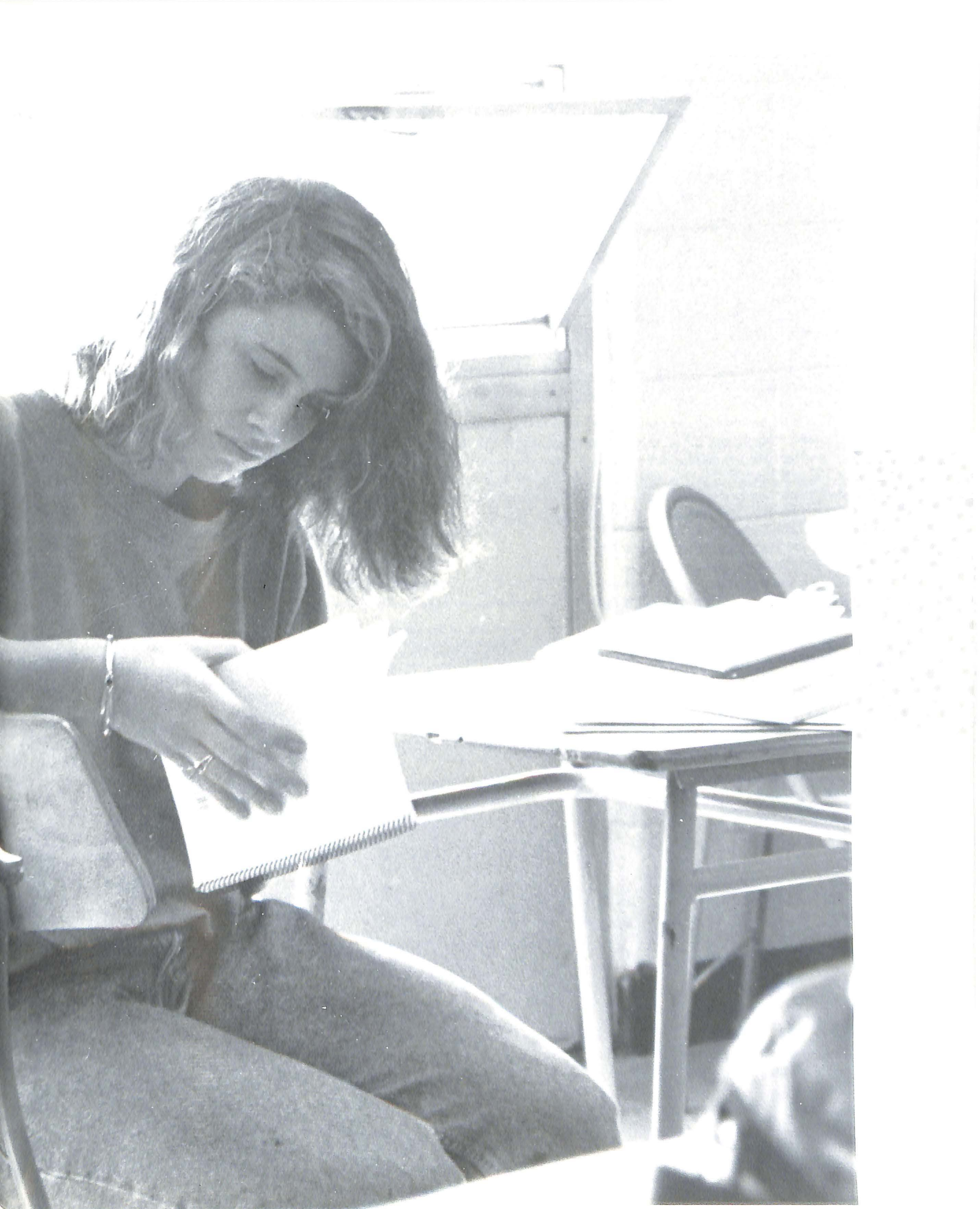
With choices of
Governor's School,
AP Classes, CITY School and
Dual Enrollment, students had a
chance to excel in
almost any field. This wide variety
of classes gave students — some
more than others —

SOMETHING *TO* THINK ABOUT

If a feeling of
accomplishment was not
enough incentive to make a student
try a little harder,
there were always science
fair awards, contests,
such as the creative writing
contest (money!), and the ever-popular
“smarty parties.” Seniors
found special
incentives to work harder
as college application deadlines
loomed ominously
close. Everyone, even underclassmen,
found a large but frustrating
incentive to work hard
as the exam exemption policy wavered
on the verge
of existence. Whatever their
reasons, students made a
push for academic excellence this year.

What page was that again? — In AP
Calculus, Rebecca Dearing searches
for the right page in her assignment
book. Organization was a key to suc-
cess for many students.

— Eric Salo



Check Out The Cultural Experience

Are you ready to bask in the hot sun on the French Riviera? Or how about taste the exotic foods of Spain? Well, you may be in the right place. Patrick Henry offers its students the chance to travel abroad. We "exchanged" our students with many countries, including Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, and the Soviet Union.

"The kids received a great cultural experience during the trip," said Mrs. Louise Patterson, coordinator of the Spanish exchange. "The trip cost a lot, but I think it was well worth it." The major factor was the cost, which ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000, depending on the trip. But, there were other benefits that came out of the trip.

"My exchange student and I became really great friends. I hope that I can go visit her in Spain," said junior, Kathryn Repass. Mervi Tuominen, an exchange student from Finland said of school, "The classes are much easier, but the rules are more strict. No one ever gets suspended in Finland."

While traveling abroad, students were introduced to a completely new

environment. In Spain, for instance, students got up, ate a small breakfast, and went off to school. About noon, they went home to a huge lunch and the traditional "siesta". Night life was also different. There is no drinking age in Spain so our students were allowed to go to many different night clubs. However, I'm sure that drinking was one cultural experience in which Patrick Henry students did not participate.

So, if you have the time and the bucks, go to a foreign country and receive the "ultimate cultural experience."

— Casey Kesler

Are you sure we aren't doing the Electric Slide? — April Cantor and an Italian exchange student dance the night away at last year's Homecoming Dance.

What's Happenin' Hot Stuff? — Two Italian Exchange Students pose for a picture at the Homecoming Dance. Many of the Foreign Exchange students came to the well-attended dance.

From the beaches of France, to the bullfights at Madrid, Foreign Exchange takes you there



Lee Smith

Lee Smith





Judy Repass

Okay, smile for the camera — Patrick Henry students joined Spanish Exchange students, Mrs. Lou Patterson, Mr. Neal Salo, Pilar Pico (the Spanish students' teacher), and Congressman Jim Olin in Washington, D.C. last fall. While they were here, the Spanish Exchange students took in many sites in Roanoke, as well as other cities. Some went to see the Star, some went to Washington.

Parting is such sweet sorrow — P.H. students Carrie Ault, Amanda Phillips, Jessica Gurley, Josh Ruhling, Jay Donato, Christian Reed, Beau Raikestraw, Pam Neighbors, Bethany Austin, Aneidra Anderson, Kathryn Repass, Kara Burchinal, and Sara Materne said a long good-bye to their Spanish Exchange students at the Roanoke Regional Airport last October.



30 REASONS FOR going to a foreign country

1. To become culturally enlightened.
2. To sample foreign beverages.
3. To taste the food.
4. I like to fly in airplanes.
5. I wanted to get out of the U.S.
6. To see the men/women.
7. To go to the beaches.
8. To broaden my horizons.
9. It looks good on your college applications.
10. To drive on the Autobahn.
11. To go to a different school.
12. To learn more about the language.
13. To get away.
14. To see the sights.
15. I have friends that live there.
16. To tour with Peace Child.
17. To drive on the left side of the road.
18. To learn the customs.
19. I don't want to go to a foreign country.
20. I wouldn't have to do homework for three weeks.
21. I wouldn't have to go to school for three weeks.
22. Roanoke is too boring.
23. To say I've been there.
24. To study a different government.
25. To be a rebel and drink the water.
26. To meet people from a certain country.
27. It's a good topic for your college essay.
28. It sounds like fun.
29. My parents made me do it.
30. To get extra credit in my foreign language class.

Who's Minding The Store

You hear the announcement come over the intercom, "Tickets for the game will be on sale in the school store Thursday and Friday. The cost is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults." After hearing this, you may be wondering what alternate plans you have for Friday night. (Assuming that you have no school spirit and couldn't care less about football.) Or you could be that one student in ten (probably a freshman) who is asking the question, "Where is the student store?"

"Out yonder near Gibboney," responds junior, Melany Bundy to the question. Junior, Jordan Moore says, "Okay, you know where the main office is? Go right behind it, and there are a couple of doors. Just go in a door, and there you are." For those of you asking the question, "What student store?" This is probably the best answer.

The student store sells everything from football tickets to sweatshirts. It's basically run by students that you know. "Most of the students work there because they want to meet all the

different people that come into the store," said Mrs. Toni McLawhorn, the director of the student store; "the only requirement for working in the store is that the student must be taking a Marketing Education class." Patriots working in the store didn't get paid for it, but extra credit was an incentive for some. Some actually planned to go into marketing as a career, and others just wanted the experience.

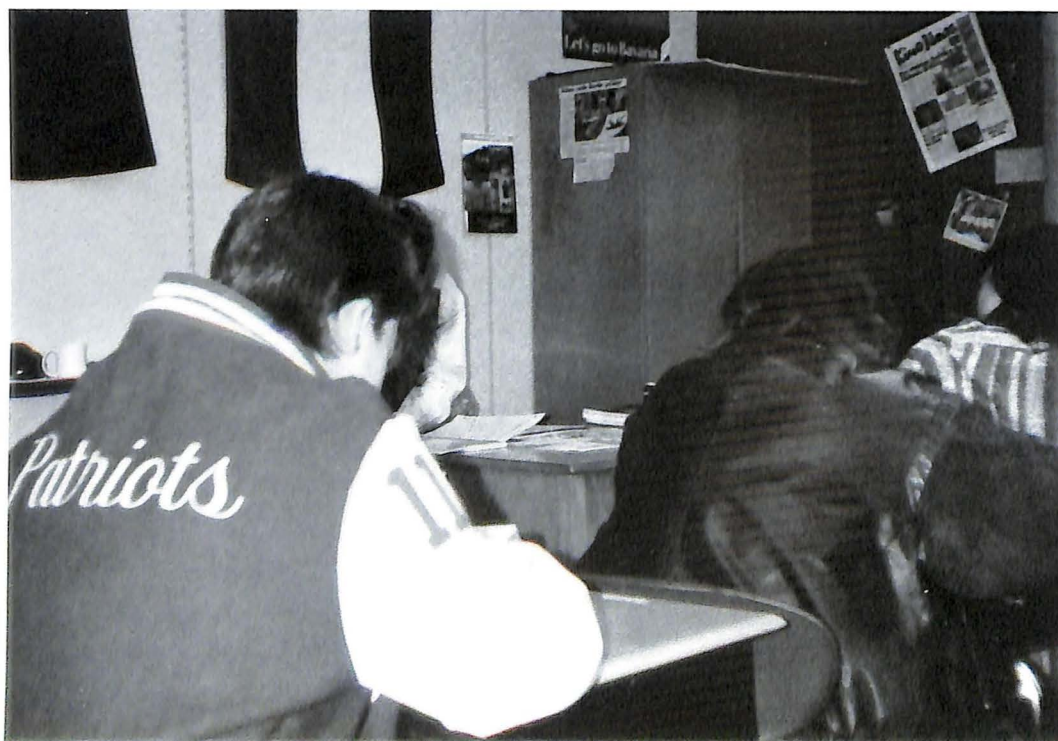
So, the next time you get the uncontrollable urge to buy a pencil eraser or a pair of Patrick Henry boxers, stop by the student store. It's open before school and during fifth period.

— Casey Kesler

Where's that bell? — As she sits comfortably in her Patrick Henry sweatshirt, Nichole Lawrence waits for the best time of the day — the bell ending 7th period.

I know I should have studied harder for this test — When the heater went off in school one day, Brandon Vanover donned his PH letterman's jacket that he bought at the student store.

Pencils to boxer shorts, they are all found in the school store.



Mervi Touminen



Mervi Touminen



Mervi Tuominen



Erich Stephens

Now where was I going again? — As she delivers a message to class, Candy Jones shows off her school spirit by wearing a Patriots sweatshirt. No doubt she got this awesome item at the student store. The store has sweatshirts, T-shirts, boxer shorts, sweatpants, baseball caps, and any other apparel available to let people know what school you go to . . . PH.

It's our first notebook — While Natalie Dibling and Charles Easter try and decide what to buy, Chris Preston and Nakia Price purchase a notebook with a Patrick Henry emblem on it. The student store stocks everything from notebooks to baseball caps. You can buy that three-ring binder that you've been forgetting to buy, or that pencil eraser that you so desperately need.



30 REASONS FOR being late to class

1. There was a traffic jam in the hallway.
2. Nature called.
3. I ended up in Penn instead of Persinger.
4. I was being held hostage for a pack of Twinkies.
5. Someone stuffed me in a locker and I couldn't get out.
6. My car broke down.
7. My mind just got there before my body did.
8. I felt like being late today.
9. I got lost.
10. I forgot where I was going.
11. My locker was jammed.
12. My mother said it's always best to be fashionably late.
13. I didn't hear the bell ring.
14. I had to go back and get my homework.
15. I wasn't trying to be on time.
16. I was "sick."
17. My mother was sleepy.
18. I didn't feel like going.
19. I had something better to do.
20. I had an orthodontist appointment.
21. I was too busy enjoying the outdoors.
22. I was out of cereal.
23. I was already late, so I didn't see the point in rushing.
24. I was finishing work in another class.
25. I felt like sleeping in that day.
26. I "checked out."
27. It was a religious holiday.
28. I didn't like the topic.
29. The class was too serious.
30. I didn't. I was here on time.

Learning the Tricks of the Trade

Are you looking for a good job? Well, the best place to start looking is Gibboney Hall. Gibboney offers a wide variety of courses which will teach you the skills you need to find a good job. Gibboney classes provide hands-on training, as well as knowledge received from books. "These classes prepare me for real jobs," says Jason Ayers, who attends two Gibboney classes.

Gibboney Hall is a great place to learn a lifetime trade. When your special course is over, you can easily find a job making better-than-average wages.

But Gibboney isn't just for the guys anymore. Many females attended Gibboney classes last year and had fun. Melany Bundy said, "It's really fun learning something different." But was she treated different in her Auto Mechanics class? Of course! Ms. Bundy said, "They treated me like a princess. They were always showing off."

Sometimes you could find a guy who was more interested in the work than impressing a girl. Matt Owens, an Auto Body student, said, "I enjoyed the

kind of work we did."

But no matter which class it was, all students enjoyed their classes as well as the work that was involved. The special hands-on training provided by the Gibboney Courses helped the students to understand that success doesn't come easy in any job. Still, no matter how hard the students worked, they always managed to have a good time.

Gibboney Hall offered a lot for many students. So if you're looking for a great job, maybe you should enroll in a Gibboney class, too. What you learn could change your life.

— C. C. Locher

Doesn't this class ever end? — Book work is becoming a major part of the learning program in the Gibboney classes. Many students began to use textbooks in the classroom. Troy Chatting was one of the many people who spent time reviewing Gibboney lessons.

The cutting edge — A lot of students who attend Gibboney classes spend most of their time using complicated machines. Brian Stump used the tools available in the Wood Shop lab.

Students in Gibboney classes took a different approach to learning



Melany Bundy



Melany Bundy



Melany Bundy



Melany Bundy

Cutting up in class again?! — Many students stay busy in class working on various projects. Maurice Moore, a Wood Shop student, cut up pieces of paper for a class assignment. Many students worked at their desks last year as well as working around the classroom as another way of improving the way the students learned. However, in the end, all of the students enjoyed their Gibboney classes. To the students, Gibboney was anything but a waste of time.

Is this thing on? — There's only one way for a student to learn a lifetime trade ... and that's to let the student work with the equipment. As the year went on, many students became curious as to how to use those massive metal machines up in the Gibboney classes. Bobby Paitzel and Larry Flowers were two of the many industrial students who diligently worked with these strange and complex mechanical tools. Being able to stand up and move around in class made it easier for the students to work and learn.



30 EXCUSES FOR not turning in your homework

1. I just didn't do it.
2. What homework?
3. It's in my friend's locker and I don't have the combination.
4. My dog really did eat it!
5. My mom thought it was lining for the bird cage.
6. A bomb went off in my room and I couldn't find it in all the destruction.
7. It was too good to turn in.
8. It's in my other notebook.
9. I accidentally threw it out with the trash.
10. I left it in my car.
11. I had better things to do.
12. I'm allergic to homework.
13. I thought the world was going to end.
14. I got hungry and ate it.
15. Doing homework is against my religion.
16. It was too easy to bother with.
17. I lost it on my way to school.
18. It was too strenuous.
19. It was a holiday.
20. My house burned down and my homework was in it when it burned.
21. I didn't know it was due today.
22. That page was ripped out of my book.
23. I thought I was going to be drafted to Iraq.
24. My computer broke down.
25. People were fighting over my homework, so I ripped it up and gave them all a piece of it.
26. Dr. Lee wanted to use it for a presentation.
27. I didn't want to ruin my reputation by actually doing my homework.
28. The phone wouldn't leave me alone.
29. The assignment just didn't inspire me.
30. I didn't want to waste the paper.

A Relaxed Environment

Over the past summer many seniors involved in City School, which is designed to challenge students in government and literature, participated in mentorships. They spent time working at various places ranging from law firms to helping in hospital clinics. The benefits from these interns are numerous because the students obtain new insight into the careers of the real world.

Usually, each day in government, the students would write in their journals and then have a guest speaker visit them. Many students attended seminars discussing psychology, where the students learned games to interact with people and criminal law, and where an attorney spoke about the law and court systems. In college English, the students had more seminars and participated in mini-units of English.

The students seem to enjoy school in this relaxed style. They were taken on tours of college campuses, as well as given the opportunity to study abroad in England at Oxford.

Leanne Godwin chose City School "because it would prepare [Leanne] me

for college." Although many are looking towards the future, Katrina Bacalis explains that she just likes City School "because you can learn in a relaxed way with all of your friends."

City School students had a wonderful school year. Not having to show up for classes every Friday helped. It was their day off, and their time to complete their internships. This made many Patrick Henry students envious, making them strive to bring their grades up so that they could get into City School their senior year. Vital interest in City School plays an important part in getting into college.

— Macey Kinsey

Are you really going to eat that? — Snacking during a tough class is a habit for two City School students, Leanne Godwin and Kathryn Hood. Before going to their classes, many students took advantage of City School's ideal location.

April says, "Relax, Don't Do It" — While fooling around as much as possible, April Cantor and Eddie Dressler brace themselves for the work ahead. A few minutes of relaxing gets you through the next task.

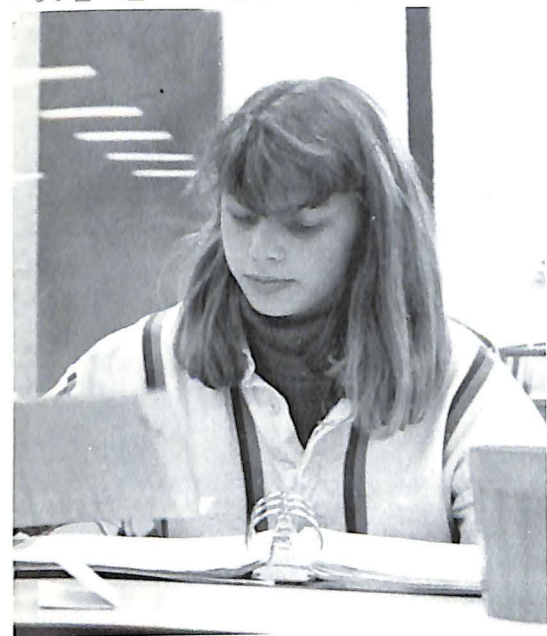
City School students took it easy this year



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Psyching up for a test — Studying for a government test, Summer Clayton diligently reviews her notes. City School students were sometimes taught in a college-lecture method. Good listening skills as well as proper note taking was essential in being successful in these classes. However, these City School classes helped prepare the students for their future because it introduced to them a college style of learning. College bound students take advantage of this. Among the huge selection of places to eat, were the infamous Texas Tavern and Tudor's Biscuit World. Being able to eat off campus gave the City School students a new experience which heightened their sense of independence.

“Ticking away the moments that make up a day” — City School seems to take up all of the energy out of senior, Liz Buford. Students involved in City School enjoy it so much that they perform at high levels. Students needed food in order to maintain their energy levels. Among the huge selection of places to eat were the famous Texas Tavern and Tudor's Biscuit World. Being able to eat off campus gave the City School students a new experience which heightened their sense of independence.

30 EXCUSES FOR relaxing and having a good time

1. Going to the lake
2. Watching **Guiding Light**
3. Going out with friends
4. Talking on the phone
5. Working at Showbiz
6. Censored
7. Running cross country
8. Drinking . . . Sprite
9. Driving my car
10. Sleeping
11. Free time — what's that?
12. Practicing sports
13. Working to get money
14. Listening to music
15. Shopping
16. I have no free time
17. Visiting my friends at college
18. Going out to eat
19. Going hiking
20. Writing or reading
21. Going to the mall
22. Doing yearbook assignments
23. Selling M&Ms
24. Fixing my car
25. Going to court
26. Spending money
27. Watching football games
28. Stressing out
29. Going to Younglife
30. Feeding my dog



Making Changes For the Better

The English and Social Studies Departments introduced new and challenging courses this year. The new courses were College American History, College English, and Vocational English offered at Gibboney Vocational Center.

College History, taught by Mrs. Jerry Bourdeaux, and College English, taught by Mrs. Katherine Stuart, were dual-enrollment programs. The students received credit from Virginia Western Community College, as well as PH. Cynthia Linkous, who took College History, enjoyed the in-depth discussions and how the class was structured like a college class.

Along with these new courses, Advanced Placement courses were still taught. AP courses were offered in American History and English. Renee Stevens described her AP English class as a class in which you had to read a lot and have many discussions. "The writing is hard but worth it," says Renee.

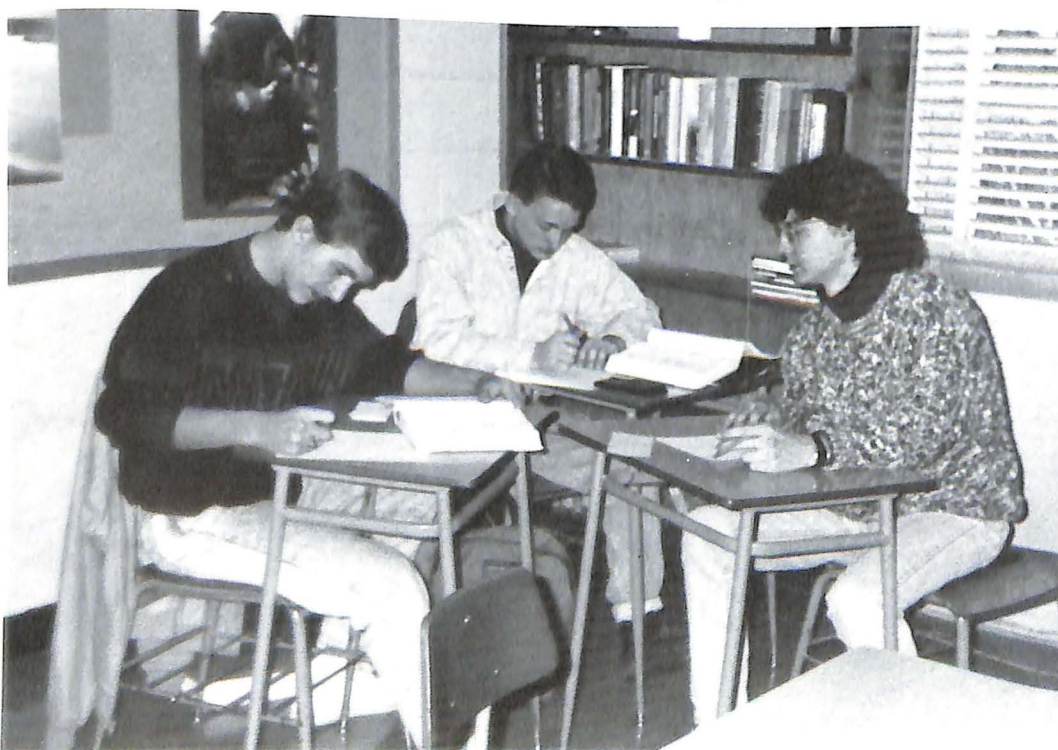
A new concept was also introduced in English 10 and 11 Honors along

with College American History and World History. Seminars take time out of the regular class period to research a certain topic and then later perform a group presentation on the research done. "It gives you a chance to work on a project that interests you with your friends," says Casey Kesler. Seminars were presented each nine weeks. Some seminar sessions focused on particular topics, like problems that face us in the world. During other sessions, the groups chose a topic that interested them.

You mean I have to memorize all this? — Mrs. Bourdeaux helps T. J. Greisenbrock while Casey McGaffic listens in. English and Social Studies Departments were departmentalized for the first time last year. This seemed to be a great help.

I just love doing discussion questions! — Tommy Thompson, Mike Smith, and Eric Salo work on analyzing a story in English class. Teachers found resource rooms helpful in organization and availability. There was a room for each department.

New courses added academic challenges to the curriculum.



Lee Smith

Melany Bundy

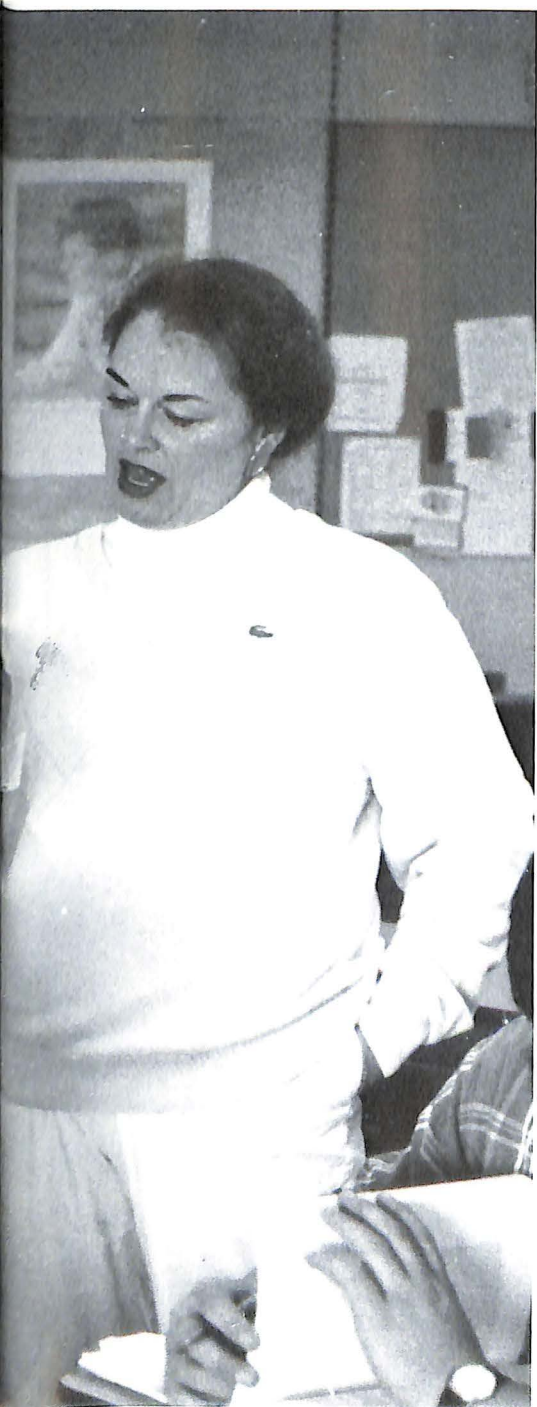




Jerry Bourdeaux



Lee Smith



Which way to Rome? — Decked out in togas, Shawn Leftwich, Zach Spencer, Christa Kays, and Greg Patsel model their costumes for a presentation in Mrs. Bourdeaux's class. Seminar presentations were the highlight of the seminar program conducted by Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Bourdeaux. The presentations were creative yet informative. Some groups presented skits and dramatizations. Other groups prepared things such as their own TV shows and laser disk presentations.

But Mrs. Jordan, I don't understand! — Discussing a poem in class are Chris Chambers, Tom Wise, and Meredith Winn. The introduction of College English for seniors and College American History for juniors added another option for English and Social Studies courses. These classes are challenging, just as are AP courses taught on these subjects. One difference between the college classes and the AP classes is the AP classes are required to take the AP exam administered in May.

30 EXCUSES FOR not studying

1. I don't need an excuse. I don't study.
2. I have to give my dog a bath.
3. I never study so I couldn't break a perfect record.
4. I feel sick.
5. I have to go to the library.
6. It's too pretty outside to do work.
7. I don't want to waste a day studying.
8. I hate the subject.
9. The work is too hard.
10. I don't care if I fail.
11. There was something good on TV.
12. I wanted to visit my grandmother.
13. I have to procrastinate.
14. I had to help my friend out with a problem.
15. I would rather talk on the phone.
16. My brain cells have burnt out.
17. My computer is down.
18. My mechanical pencil has run out of lead.
19. Since the sun's gone down, there is no light.
20. I left my books at school.
21. My mind is preoccupied.
22. I have to clean the bathroom.
23. My backpack is so stuffed that I can't get my books out.
24. I have to run errands.
25. It takes too much time.
26. I don't have any more notebook paper.
27. I can't remember any of my assignments.
28. I don't want to.
29. My plants are not absorbing enough carbon dioxide, so I was sleepy.
30. There was a medical emergency in my family.

Making A Science of It

Last year hundreds of students took a science class. But what's so special about a science class anyway? Well, Roger Clark said, "It would look good to college people and I wanted to add to my own knowledge, which is important to me."

However, many students dreaded their science classes at the beginning but, as the year went on, they found that science could be fun. For some, it was all work and no play. But for others, the labs helped ease the tension. Allowing the students to handle important chemicals and equipment made the students realize that seriousness doesn't have to be boring.

Many of the students found their science classes to be a lot of fun. One of the projects the students enjoyed most was the classic Egg Drop. Amy Lindamood explained that the Egg Drop lab was "where we designed containers to protect our eggs from the impact of a 50 foot drop."

Though many of the classes were crowded, it didn't seem to bother the students. They still managed to enjoy

their science classes as well as enjoying what they were learning as the year went on. "I enjoyed learning about space and the planets and about the weather," said B. T. Fitzpatrick.

By the end of the year, most of the students agreed that taking a science class was worth the effort and it wasn't really as bad as they expected it to be. As a matter of fact, many students decided to take a science class next year just because they thought it would be fun. With a little bit of experimenting maybe you can find just the right science class to spark some interest in you.

— C. C. Locher

The mad scientist! — Participating in labs always keeps a student interested in the class. Jennifer Lowery waited patiently as her class slowly proceeded with one of the many labs they would be doing in that class.

A classic returns — Each year students look forward to a challenging, new project. Last year, Mary Littleton demonstrated the great Egg Drop lab. It was a fun lab for a lot of science students.

Science classes provide students with a fun way to learn



Eric Sulo



Melany Bundy



Liz Buford



Melany Bundy



On your mark! — Many students enjoy taking part in new and exciting projects in their science classes. Last year, Mr. Whitt's third period Physics class did a project concerning velocity which Eddie Dressler demonstrated for us. This was one of the outdoor projects that many classes took part in. A lot of students said that they even enjoyed a few of the labs and projects during the year.

Is that thing on? — Science labs seem to take up most of the time in such classes as Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. Alex Rushton, Paul Lewis, Betty Steelman, and Shelby Anderson worked together during a lab in Mrs. Bryant's class. Most of the students would agree that labs were the best part of the science classes that they took last year.

30 EXCUSES FOR breaking a date

1. I had to give my cat a bath.
2. I had to wash my hair.
3. I had to go out to dinner with my parents.
4. I had to do homework.
5. I was deathly ill.
6. There was a good movie on T.V.
7. I didn't like my date.
8. I had someone else to go out with.
9. It was the boys' night out.
10. I forgot I had a date.
11. Family illness.
12. I had to bury my dog.
13. I fell off the roof and hurt my back.
14. I had a headache.
15. My boyfriend said I couldn't go.
16. I had to go out of town.
17. I was in a car accident.
18. I had to floss my cat.
19. I was in the hospital for surgery.
20. There was a sale at my favorite store.
21. I ran out of deodorant.
22. I already had plans.
23. I had football practice.
24. I decided to be a nun.
25. I was afraid to be seen in public with my date.
26. My date had bad breath.
27. I ran out of money.
28. My date had hairy legs.
29. I didn't trust a blind date.
30. I couldn't fit it into my busy schedule.

A Student's Tour of Duty

Were you born a leader? Then you should've been a part of our First Annual Student Leadership Day. This past year students had a chance to take over the jobs of school administrators, counselors, and teachers. Student leaders went to work for one day helping fellow students with their problems, getting them to class on time, and teaching them the day's lessons.

Student Leadership Day was a system-wide event. Several of our students went "downtown" to replace our Superintendent, Dr. Tuta, and other top administrators. Both students and adults enjoyed the day of role reversals.

For most, Student Leadership Day was a lot of fun. Everyone enjoyed seeing their friends stand up and lead them through the school day. According to Jamie Plunkett, "Student Leadership Day was a day for us to prove that we can be more than just learners. We can be leaders, too."

The overall response of the students' take over was rather surpris-

ing. Patriot students sat quietly in class while their colleagues taught them science, history, English, and math. Stephanie Moore said, "It was enlightening to teach chemistry and APS."

Though everyone had fun, Sonya Smith claimed that "it was a long, hard day and I was glad when it was over." By the end of the day, many students were already looking forward to our Second Annual Student Leadership Day. It certainly proved to be one more way of celebrating the unity of the faculty and the student body.

— C. C. Locher

Are you following this? — A good office worker always keeps everything organized. Mr. Clemmer showed the importance of good organization to Leroy Calhoun during his tour of duty in Student Leadership Day. It was a good experience for all who participated.

Doesn't the phone ever stop ringing? — Answering the telephone is a big part of a secretary's job. Mary Littleton worked hard using her secretarial skills. She was probably glad to turn the job back over to its rightful owner.

Student Leadership Day gave students a chance to hold our future in the palm of their hands.



Melany Bundy

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Are you sure that was there before? — Students take on many responsibilities when they become an administrator for the day. Jamie Plunkett reviewed important materials with the Parsons Hall Dean, Mr. Sisler. Being the boss for the entire day put a lot of stress on the students, but they somehow managed to make it through the long and strenuous day that our supervisors seem to go through all the time.

Now this is living! — Student Leadership Day offers America's future the opportunity to do the school-related jobs of today's administration. Mike Wiley and Sonya Smith slaved through a hard day at the office. They were so busy that they hardly had a chance to sit down and relax! Those who participated in our Student Leadership Day program made a good impression in tomorrow's world. The day offered a preview of our world leaders to come.

30 REASONS FOR being a senior

1. You can get a better seat in the lunchroom.
2. Seniors have their own line in the cafeteria.
3. You get to go to the beach at the end of the year.
4. Seniors have some special privileges.
5. Seniors are closer to graduation.
6. Being a senior brings you one step closer to college.
7. You can go to the senior breakfast.
8. There's an issue of the Statesman dedicated to you.
9. Seniors get free Prom tickets.
10. Most seniors have their own lockers.
11. You get the thrill of playing your last home game.
12. You don't have to make out a schedule for next year.
13. Seniors get to be in Student Leadership Day.
14. Seniors are exempt from exams with an "A" average.
15. The last year is always the best.
16. There's a really big party at the end of the year.
17. You get a bigger picture in the yearbook.
18. Everyone looks up to a senior.
19. Seniors have better pictures in the yearbook.
20. It's your last year to have to get up early.
21. You can get a better job when you're closer to graduation.
22. Seniors can be registered to vote in school.
23. Seniors have more flexible schedules.
24. As a senior, you can take college level courses.
25. You have a chance to visit colleges.
26. Seniors are more prepared for college.
27. Seniors are always remembered at P.H.
28. Seniors get a better understanding of real life.
29. Seniors can lead, follow, or get out of the way.
30. The last day of school has more meaning to seniors.

Just Adding It All Up

The Math department's underlying theme for this year was to integrate technology into the math classes. In many math classes the students used graphics calculators to achieve a higher understanding of the concepts. Traci Spencer thought that math "helps me look at the world in a new perspective." Charles Waters agreed with Traci when he said that, "Math is good because it is offered in a wide variety."

An important aspect of mathematics is its large contributions to future advancement. There is a mini-grant this year with the consumer math students where the students simulate running a small franchise. "Ten apples doesn't always make an apple pie," is how Todd Rothrock explained consumer math. Another math activity is the regional math contest called Math Chase. Students of various math levels were able to participate in a mostly visual type of a contest. They were able to compete in teams so that they could help each other learn and expand their math concepts. By taking math, stu-

dents gained valuable learning tools for the future.

Just a fraction of what it is all about is that students and teachers worked together to learn the tricks of math. The use of calculators, however, was the tool that aided math students the most this year. It enabled the students to apply their understanding of the concepts to work certain math applications. The use of calculators integrated into the classes also helped to build education for the future. The calculators provided an experience with mathematics outside of the normal classroom activities.

— Macey Kinsey

What's wrong with my calculator? — It seems to Chris Nahodye that the calculator must have made a mistake; it couldn't have been his fault for getting the wrong answer twice in a row.

Ican't wait until lunch — Involved in a long math problem, Karen Tuten begins to understand the concept she had just been taught. Students felt that it was a lot easier to learn when they got to have some practice problems.

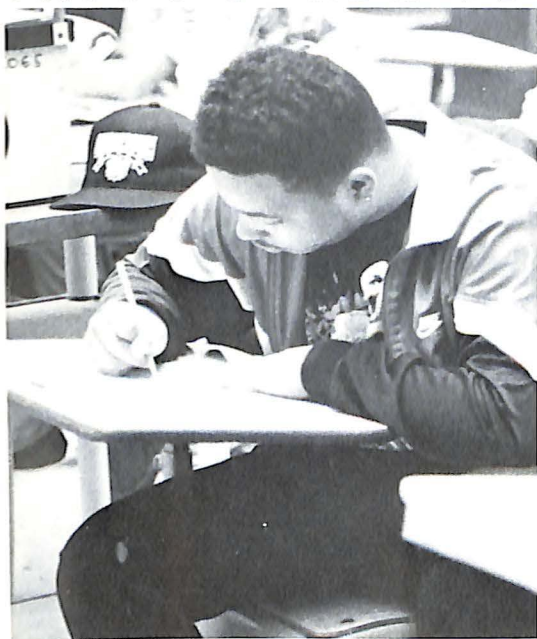
A fraction of what it's all about



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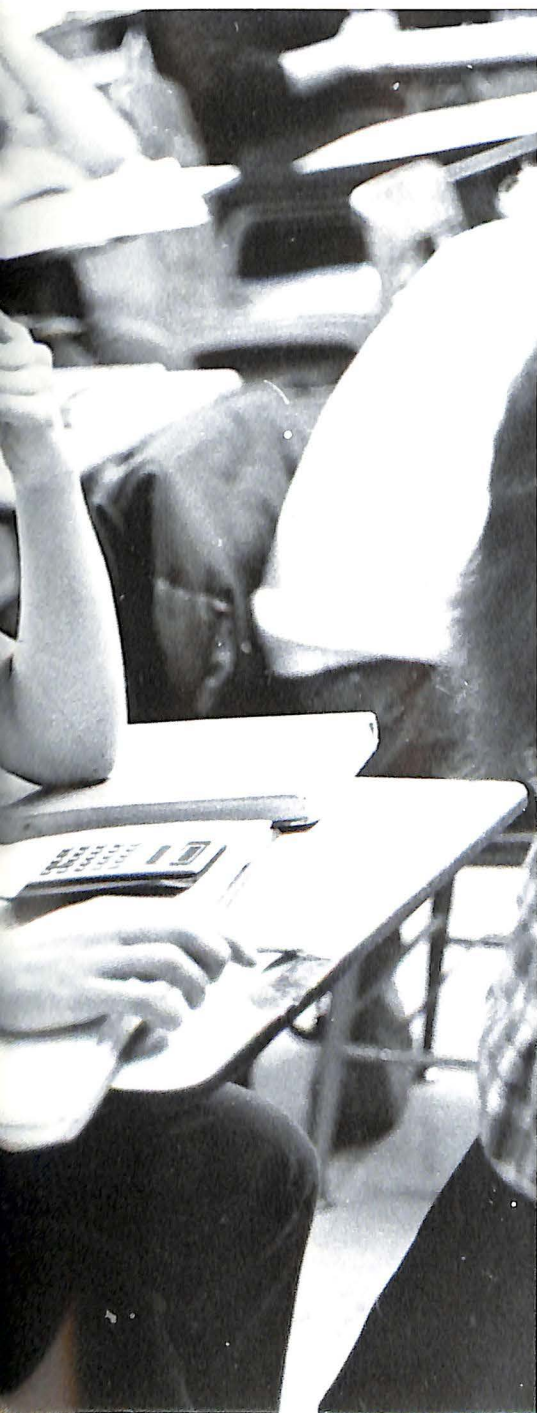
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I can not believe I am supposed to know how to do this! — When he had finished a certain step, William Fields wondered how he would be able to finish the problem. Most students found that it was easier to learn math by doing it in groups with other students. This practicing made participating in teams during math contests so successful. Not only in sports but in academics as well, teamwork plays an essential part in achieving a goal.

Wake me when we get to fractions — Catching up on some missed sleep during math class, Tracey Andrews daydreams of fractions instead of factoring problems. Students were able to choose a variety of math classes this year. Most of the classes tried to incorporate the use of calculators and technology into some lesson plans. This provided students with a sense of mathematics outside of class and in the business world.

30 REASONS FOR going to Patrick Henry

1. I wanted to
2. Because PH is one of the top five schools in VA
3. Because my friends go here
4. For the learning experience
5. Because it's not the other school
6. The sports are challenging
7. To get an education
8. I had no choice
9. So I can go on a foreign exchange
10. To get ready for the real world
11. I can't think of just one reason
12. Because PH has drink machines
13. The art department is good
14. The teachers are real supportive
15. Because purple and gold are my favorite colors
16. Because of the extracurricular activities
17. It's the only school a block from my house
18. Because it's free
19. To change my environment
20. So I can go to Gibboney Votech.
21. Because it has a big parking lot
22. Because my sister went here
23. Because I live in the city
24. You don't have to leave school to get a box of M&Ms
25. My boyfriend/girlfriend goes here
26. So you can leave it, ready for life
27. Because boarding school wasn't looking so good
28. PH has the best yearbook in town
29. Because PH has a wide variety of students
30. Because we have a ski team

A Time to Dance and Sing

The day was Friday, June 1. I couldn't tell whether it was the humid, ninety-degree weather, or the fact that Prom was the next day, but there was definitely something in the air. Walking between Parsons and Persinger may have shed a little light on the situation. There were people setting up risers for singing, people setting up drums and keyboards to create the "mood," and a group of people on "the picnic table" giving dramatic readings. As you walked into Persinger and took your first right, you found yourself in Mr. Fletcher Nichols' art room among a huge collage of paintings, sculptures, and hand-made jewelry.

"I never knew that Patrick Henry had so many students with artistic ability," said Junior Karen Logwood. The art show contained all sorts of paintings. Portraits, ocean scenes, landscapes, castles, Mickey Mouse, and cows drinking beer were just a few subjects of paintings. Sculptures of hands, dragons, and faces, and

hand-made jewelry (necklaces and earrings) also added to the displays.

When asked why they enjoyed art so much, Hunter Nelson and Kim Erndt gave distinct replies. Junior, Kim Erndt said, "It's fun and relaxing." Sophomore Hunter Nelson replied, "In other classes, you take a test and the answers are right or wrong. In art class, whatever you paint is yours, and it's right."

So if you missed the art, gospel and jazz music, dancing, and dramatic readings last year, you can check it out next year. It's an event that will continue for years to come.

— Casey Kesler

Captivated by the moment — Looking on in amazement, Charles Williams views some art at the Art Show. Many artists came forward to display their talents last year. "Talents" ranged from sculptures to jewelry.

Iwonder how long this song is going to last — With a far off look in his eyes, Junior, Anthony Moore, keeps the beat for the jazz and gospel choir during the Fine Arts Festival.

Patrick Henry students displayed a plethora of talent at the Fine Arts Festival



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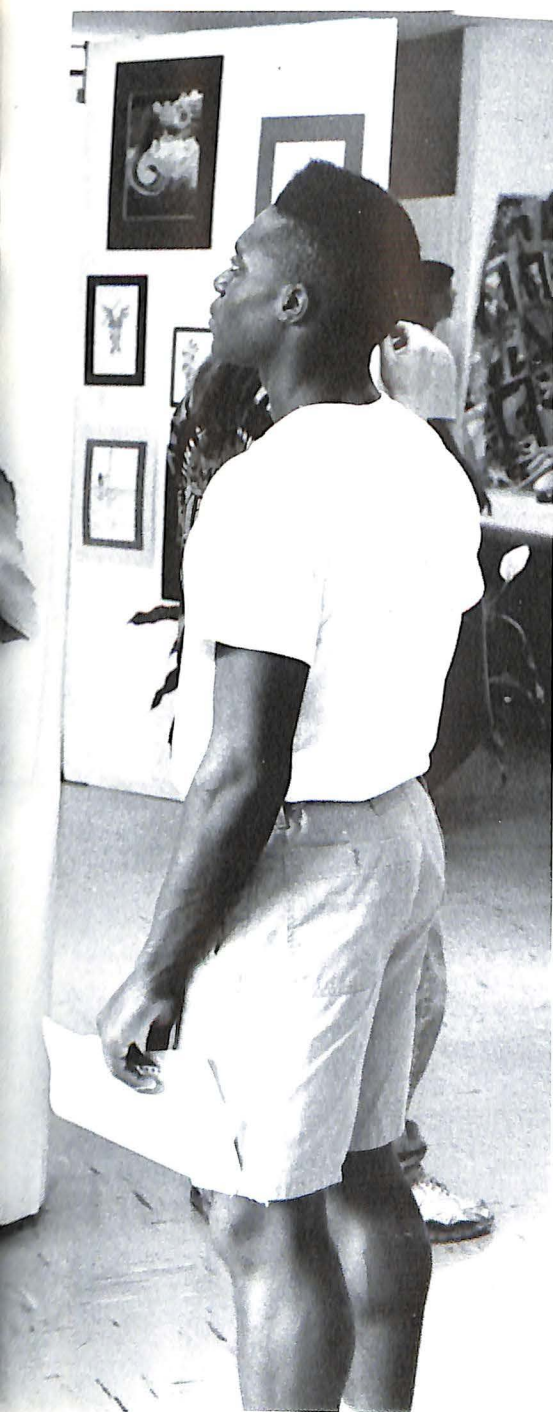


Okay, get ready for that chord change — During the Fine Arts Festival, Lewis Turner shows his talent on the keyboards. Lewis and Anthony Moore, who played drums, joined forces to create the “mood” for the jazz and gospel music. The festival took place on one of the hottest days of the year. Festivities were cut short due to the fact that students were released from school at 12:45.

Get into the groove — Members of the choir performed during the Fine Arts Festival. Stephanie Montgomery, Donny Blankenship, John Quarles, Niki Fink, Cherly Woody, Kristie Morrison, Tammy Yates, Lucy Exposito, Lisa Hungate, Kim Pugh, Lisa Heartwell, Tiffany Brutus, Vicki Traynham, Sandra Jones, Ann Patsel, Angela Baker, Crystal Kasey, and other choir members were led by Ms. Carolyn Hobbie as they entertained passersby during lunch.

30 REASONS FOR getting a summer job

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| 1. need the money | 17. something to do. |
| 2. really need the money | 18. to get a tan (lifeguard) |
| 3. gotta have the money | 19. road trip money |
| 4. parents made me | 20. clothes money |
| 5. money for college | 21. concert money |
| 6. support my bad habits | 22. rent money |
| 7. support my friends' bad habits | 23. pay back library fines |
| 8. gotta have a car | 24. speeding ticket money |
| 9. need gas money | 25. parking ticket money |
| 10. money for the beach | 26. cat food |
| 11. bail money | 27. child support (myself) |
| 12. to feed my fat appetite | 28. Christmas presents |
| 13. to pay my parents back | 29. to pay for those long distance calls |
| 14. to pay for my wrecks | 30. to show how responsible I am |
| 15. money to put in bank account | |
| 16. to buy refreshments at the beach | |



Scientific Minds Communicate

Eighty-one students from PH spend half of their school day at the Roanoke Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology. The school is located on the PH campus near Gibboney Hall. Students who choose to go to RVGS take their math, science, and computer courses there. Ashley Berry, a sophomore, says she likes RVGS "because there is more freedom and [she] likes the small size of the classes." The schedule of classes is different every day. Each math and science class is held four times a week. All new students also take a computer course twice a week. Other time is spent in consulting. Seddon Thomas, a junior, describes consulting as "a time to make up work and to work with teachers." Accelerated courses keep students busy both in and out of school. Amy Starr, a student for two years, says that she "has enough that keeps me busy, but I have other time, too." Governor's School students participate in all types of clubs and extra-curricular activities — such as Key Club, Ski Club, SADD, SGA, and a full

range of sports. Students who attend RVGS agree that hard work coincides with being a student there but other valuable things are learned. Emily Tegankamp feels that going to RVGS will help her be better prepared for college. The Roanoke Valley Governor's School is a different type of learning environment. With smaller classes, more individual attention is given. The small class sizes are a great advantage which enhances learning at the Governor's School. To sum up RVGS in a few short words, Troy Jamison says, "it's a social and educational event!"

— Jennifer Clemmer

Governor's School students learn in a distinct environment.

Catching up on the news — Ashley Berry and David Lauck chat about their weekend plans during lunch. Many students sat in the main hall at RVGS to eat their lunch, do homework, or talk with friends.

Whiz kids — Jeff Wilson, Mike Ford, and Sean Bowden work on a project at one of the many computers at RVGS. Computers are an important part of each class at RVGS as many assignments must be completed on a computer.

Melany Bundy



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Being a Pepper — Robert Tran enjoys his Dr Pepper while studying for an upcoming test. The Governor's School handles tests and quizzes using a system of competencies and objectives. An objective is usually one specific skill or concept. A competency is a group of anywhere from two to eight objectives. This way if a student has trouble on one skill then he or she can go back and work on that one objective. This system has been very effective for students and teachers.

Sit back and relax — Stephen Stewart, Steve Hoover, Andy Lipscomb, Heather Hain, Amy Guelzow, Jennifer Clemmer, Kathleen Vance, Macye Kinsey, and Ashley Matthews take time to relax during their lunch hour at Governor's School. During the month of January, students participate in an elective of their choice. During this time, their day at RVGS is split in half. Half of the day is spent on the elective material and the other half is spent working on projects.

30 REASONS FOR not eating during lunch

1. Had to do homework
2. Wanted to spend time with friends
3. Walked to 7-11
4. Needed to stress out
5. Needed to copy other people's labs
6. Wanted to spend time with boyfriend or girlfriend
7. Played football
8. Played lacrosse
9. Listened to your walkman
10. Played frisbee
11. Crushed aluminum cans
12. Needed to get help from teachers
13. Needed to cram for major tests
14. Needed to retake competencies and objectives
15. Had to sell M&M's for Marine Biology trip
16. Needed to sleep
17. Wanted to relax
18. Had already eaten your lunch during the first 4 periods of the day
19. Needed to read your science book
20. Needed to do research at the library
21. Played Hackey Sack
22. Didn't have enough energy
23. Salivary glands wouldn't salivate
24. Wanted to visit people at PH
25. Had to make up work from being absent
26. There was no food to eat
27. Wasn't hungry at the time
28. Had too many other things to do
29. Had to type a report on the computer
30. Had to do a lab for science

Catching the Spirit

Black History Month brought a lot of controversy as well as excitement. Throughout February, we celebrated the prominent Afro-Americans and their vital contributions to this country. Black History Month began because these contributions are not covered in history books, although we do need to recognize these accomplishments.

During February, the Patrick Henry Gospel Choir traveled to Roanoke City Schools and the VA Hospital. There they performed many songs, dramas, and dances to celebrate these contributions.

Controversy arises because some people think that a month is too long to celebrate because no other group of people have a certain month set aside for them. However, many others think that black history should be celebrated and discussed throughout the year. Mr. Nichols believes that at least a month is needed for black history because Afro-Americans persevered the most out of all of

the people who came to this country. He says, "looking for culture is a hard thing." Black people have been struggling to uncover their history for years.

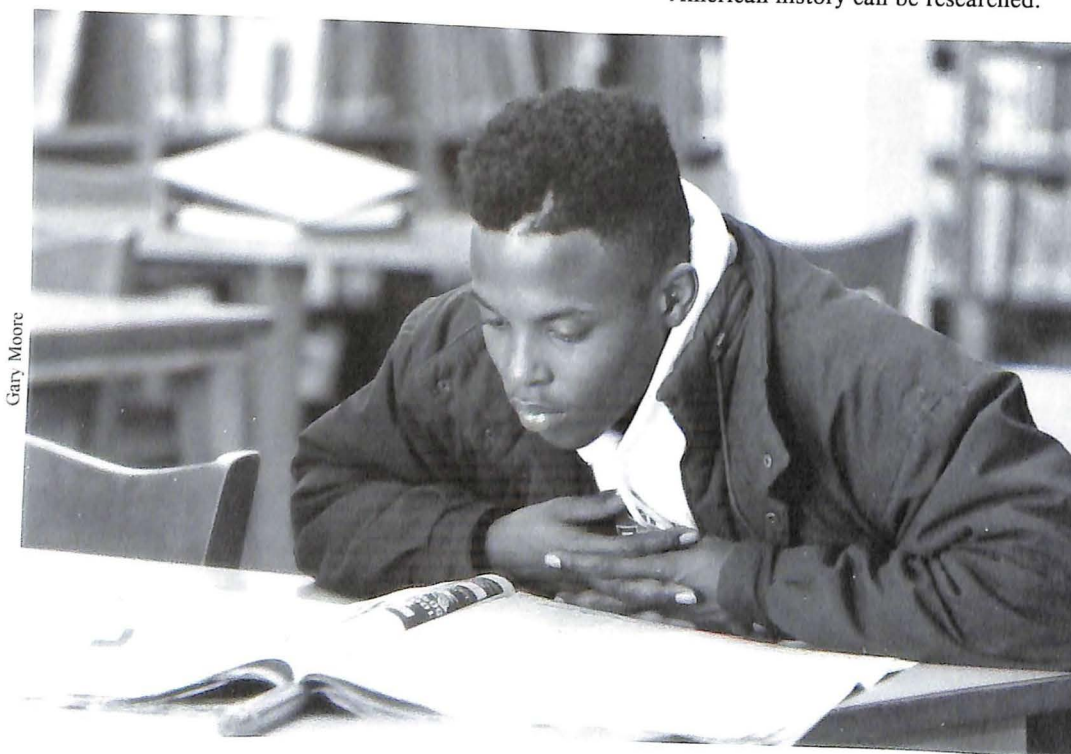
For years the history of blacks was never celebrated. Most people were not aware of the contributions, ranging from inventions to sports and music, made to our society by black people. At one month per year it will take a long time to make up for the years of neglect experienced by these people.

— Macye Kinsey and Brigitte Basile

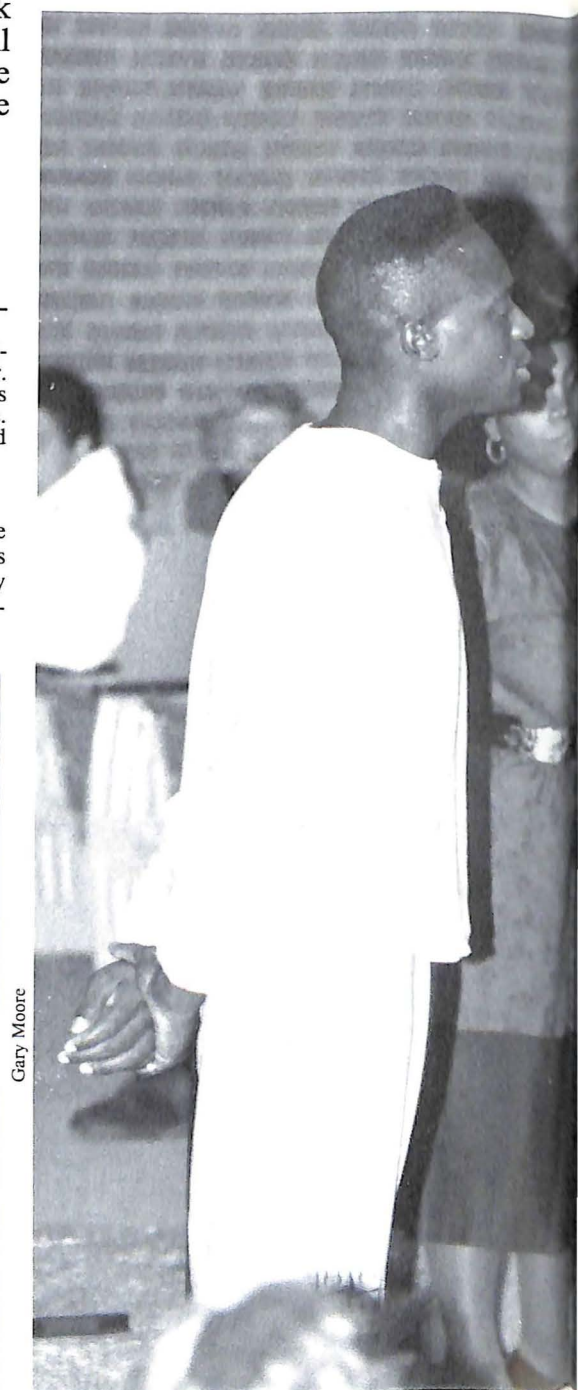
Bringing the spirit back — During the celebration of Black History Month, Mr. Nichols, Theresa Hardy, and Charles Williams, sing inspirational gospel songs. Gospel music has made a comeback and is very popular today.

Sports flash — While taking a break in the library, Troy Johnson reads the sports highlights in the newspaper. The library offers many sources from which Afro-American history can be researched.

*February brings
Black History
to life for all*



Gary Moore



Gary Moore



Gary Moore



Gimme an “E” — One of the three components of the Black History Month celebration was dramatic presentation. Kevin Jones portrayed Marcus Garvey, who believed in the “Back to Africa Movement.” Other black historical figures such as Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were also recognized for their place in history.

“Stand and Deliver” — Patrick Henry’s Gospel Choir, including Johnny Taylor, John Walton, and Donnie Blankenship sings uplifting songs of praise. The February celebration consisted of three major components: an authentic African dance of celebration, and Afro-American street dance, and dramatic presentation. Each of these are significant aspects of Black History Month.

30 REASONS FOR having Saturdays

1. Recovering from Friday.
2. Cartoons and Bugs Bunny.
3. Sleeping late.
4. It comes after Friday.
5. Roadtrips to anywhere.
6. Seeing your friends.
7. Watch Back To The Future 2 — no wait, that’s third period.
8. Soccer tournaments.
9. Day trip to Paris.
10. Mowing the yard — yeah, right.
11. Going to Bush Gardens.
12. Going out on a date.
13. Laying out.
14. It’s a free day.
15. Partying at Radford.
16. To do nothing.
17. Going shopping.
18. Driving on the Parkway.
19. Play putt-putt golf.
20. Breakfast in bed — you wish.
21. To crank call people.
22. To go to the lake.
23. Doing a research paper — not!
24. Visiting colleges.
25. Watching basketball games on TV.
26. There’s no school.
27. Faking a library trip — no wait, that’s weeknights.
28. Going to a movie.
29. Working.
30. Doing everything.

Caps Off to Senior Day

Senior Day is not just another day in the life of a student who is about to graduate. Senior Day is the day for seniors to relax and enjoy their last few weeks of school. And that's exactly what they did! When the seniors arrived at school on the morning of Thursday, May 23, they were seated in the cafeteria for a special breakfast which was served by the Roanoker Restaurant. They enjoyed a variety of breakfast foods including eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits, fried apples, and munchkins from Dunkin' Donuts. During the breakfast, students had a chance to talk and remember their years at P.H. while they got ready for the mock graduation.

Following the breakfast was the mock graduation designed to help the students during the real thing on June 13. The seniors lined up outside the gym with their caps and gowns on and waited for their turn to march in. They wore a variety of decorated caps and goofed off the whole time. But everyone had a good time. Bonnie Hord said, "The best part of Senior Day was seeing what everyone had on their hats."

During the mock graduation a slide show was presented which brought back a lot of memories for everyone.

Also, the passing of the gavel went from senior class president Mike Wiley to Dave Lauck and from SGA president Clay Bowles to James Gaither. Larry Brown claimed that he "most liked the presentation on the billionaires."

A lot was said and a lot of memories were dragged around when the mock graduation was over and the seniors were dismissed from school at 11:00 that morning. The underclassmen returned to class and the seniors proceeded to enjoy a long week-end.

Senior Day proved to be very successful and a lot of fun for everyone. It was the day for the graduating class of 1991 to leave their memories behind for future graduating classes. It was a day that no senior could ever forget.

— C. C. Locher

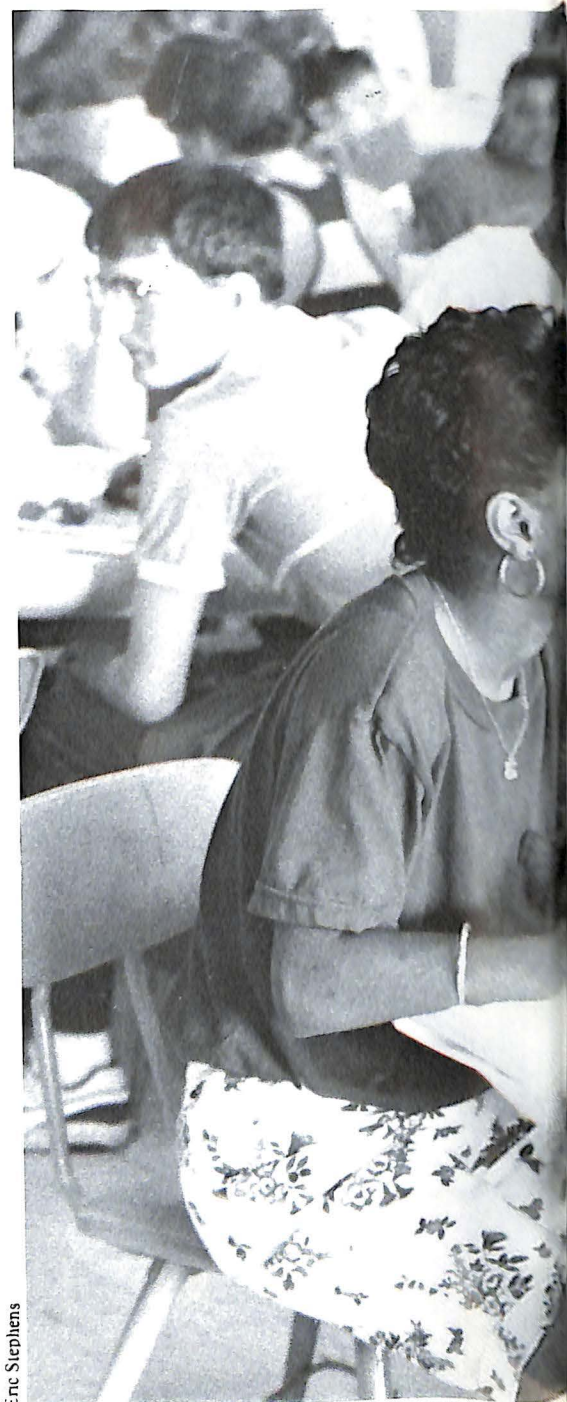
Are you sure we can eat this stuff? — The senior breakfast is held just before the mock graduation. Earlene Fisher and Cheryl Hopson enjoyed the morning with a breakfast served by the Roanoker Restaurant.

Walking tall — The mock graduation prepares students for the real thing. Nikki Price, Dave Lauck, Sidney Barritt, and James Gaither walked side by side as they led the class of 1991 into graduation.

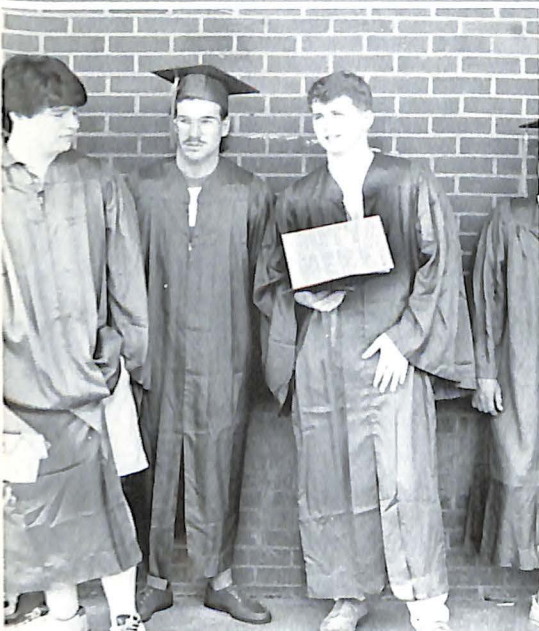
*Senior Day... the day
V.I.P. treatment for
seniors went one step
further*



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Outta here for good! — For many students, Senior Day marks the beginning of a whole new life. Brent Burton, Daniel Jennings, Sean Abbot, and Jack Adams waited in line for their turn to march in the mock graduation. Seniors have waited very long for graduation and this year was no different. The anticipation of the long awaited event was enough to drive everyone crazy! Especially the graduating students in the class of '91.

Topping a graduate — As part of the mock graduation, seniors decorate their caps with a variety of signs including humorous or college bound messages. During the senior breakfast, Eric Laprad topped his cap with a sign of his future college. Decorative caps have been a tradition at P.H. for many years and this year's class helped carry on that tradition for one more year. Another reminder of our graduates is left with us.

30 REASONS FOR remembering P.H.

1. It's one of the best schools in Virginia.
2. It's a laid back kind of school.
3. The teachers really care about the students.
4. I was there.
5. P.H. changes with the times.
6. The best friendships started at P.H.
7. I found a good job through the College and Career Resource Center.
8. There was always something happening.
9. The theatre classes were incredible.
10. The Activities Period can't be forgotten.
11. Pep Rallies got us out of class.
12. P.H. has the best Homecoming in town.
13. Who could forget graduation?
14. We went to the State Championship!
15. The African-American Culture Class is what I'll remember.
16. What about the Junior-Senior Prom and After-Prom Party?
17. P.H.'s Teen Age Mothers Program (TAM) encouraged me to stay in school.
18. I'd always remember Senior Day.
19. I'd remember P.H. because P.H. will always be a part of me.
20. I fell in love at P.H.
21. I could take college courses while I was there.
22. The Gibboney classes were a lot of fun.
23. I could always find what I was looking for in the library.
24. The ICT Program got me out of school early so I could go to work.
25. I never felt alone at our school.
26. There was always some kind of club for people to join.
27. P.H. Computer courses helped me understand today's technology.
28. I learned to speak many different languages at school.
29. The students had a lot of school spirit.
30. I learned how to be myself in my years at P.H.

Bittersweet Moments

On June 13th we graduated yet another senior class. The ceremony began with the usual processional. Once the commencement started many words of wisdom were shared with the audience and the graduates.

Dr. Tota pointed out how the diversification at our school helped to "broaden minds and hearts."

Next, Dr. Lee graciously accepted the wonderful gifts given to our school by the graduating class. They included two new school flags, a portrait of Patrick Henry and a beautiful new mosaic tile entrance sign.

Several students spoke about their personal beliefs. April Cantor and Mike Wiley told the class to "make their lives extraordinary." Tamigene Anderson, the Salutatorian, told us she had received many special gifts throughout her life. She was taught to love reading and music by her parents. Many teachers had given their gifts of their time and compassion to her. She asked the graduates to pay back the special people in their lives with gifts of service to others because "the condition of our community depends on how much we give to it." Katrina Baccalis, the Valedictorian, encouraged others to take risks in sports, in difficult classes, in doing the right not the popular thing, and then to share your accomplishments with

your friends.

Yes, another year had passed, and it was time to see another group of classmates on their way to college, the service, or to the work force. They had many memories, some good and some bad. Rebecca O'Connor felt that "it's hard to believe that after 13 years of school, it's finally over and time to move on to college and to life on our own." Many seniors felt this way also.

After being at home for so long it was time to go out into the world and make decisions for themselves. "Though it will be hard to go, I'm glad I finally get a chance to be independent and to move on to bigger and better things," said Bo Mallory.

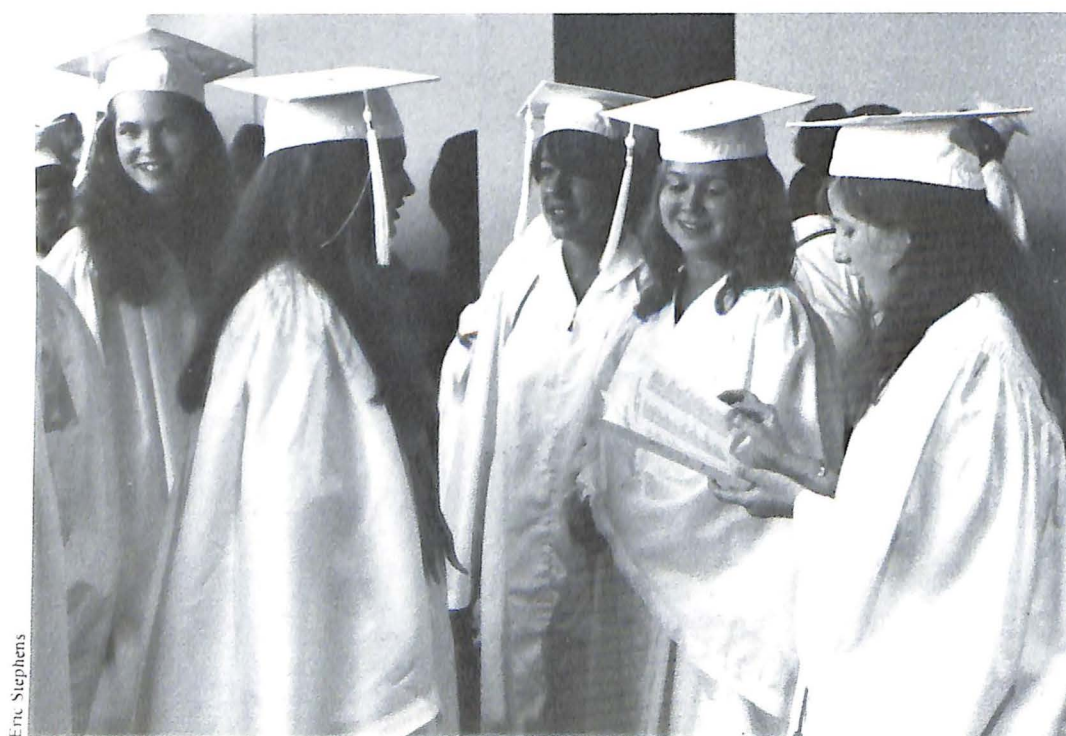
On graduation day, the seniors said goodbye to a school that had been theirs for the past three years.

— Jennifer Clemmer

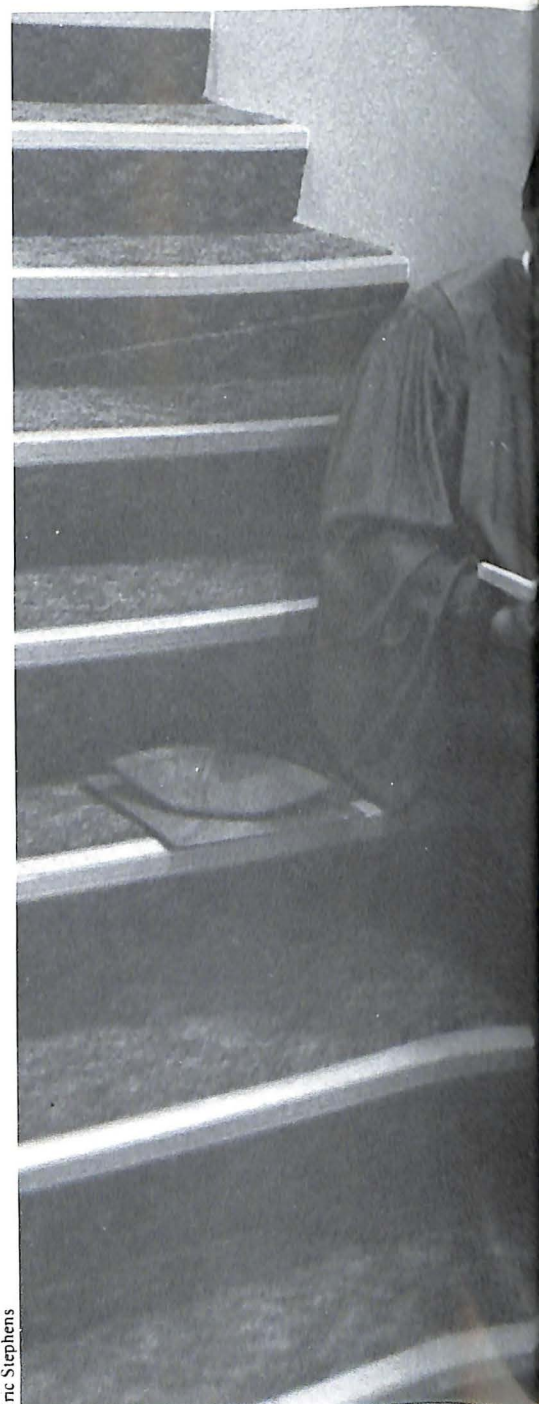
Whew, my name is in here — As he sits on the steps leading into the balcony of the Roanoke Civic Center, Chris Gillilan reads over the program for the graduation ceremonies. He will turn the tassel with the 406 other graduates.

All dressed up and . . . — Future plans are being discussed by Amy Lindamood, Tiffany Musselman, Adrianna Teta, Misty Thompson and Bonnie Hord. Before the students reported downstairs for the line up, they spent their time talking with their friends.

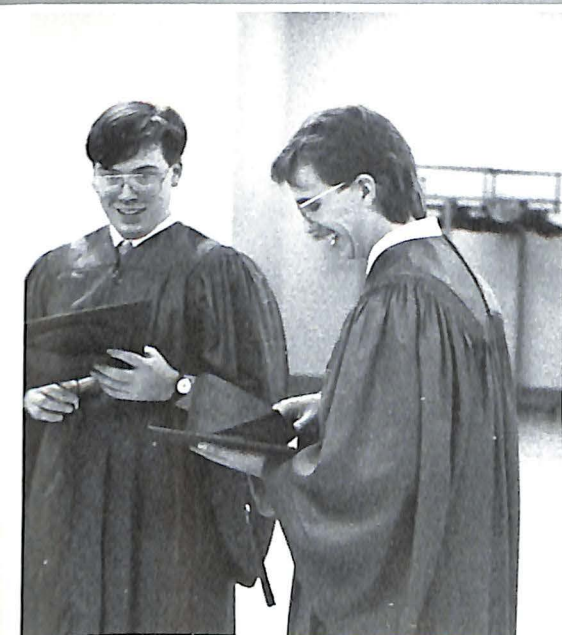
Graduation day is one of mixed emotions for many of our students



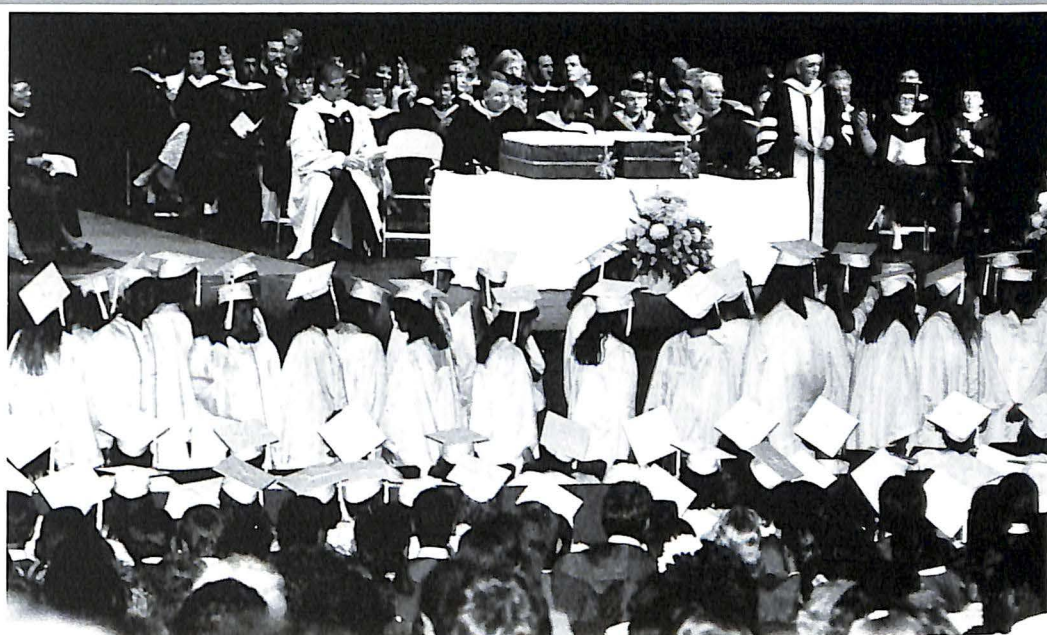
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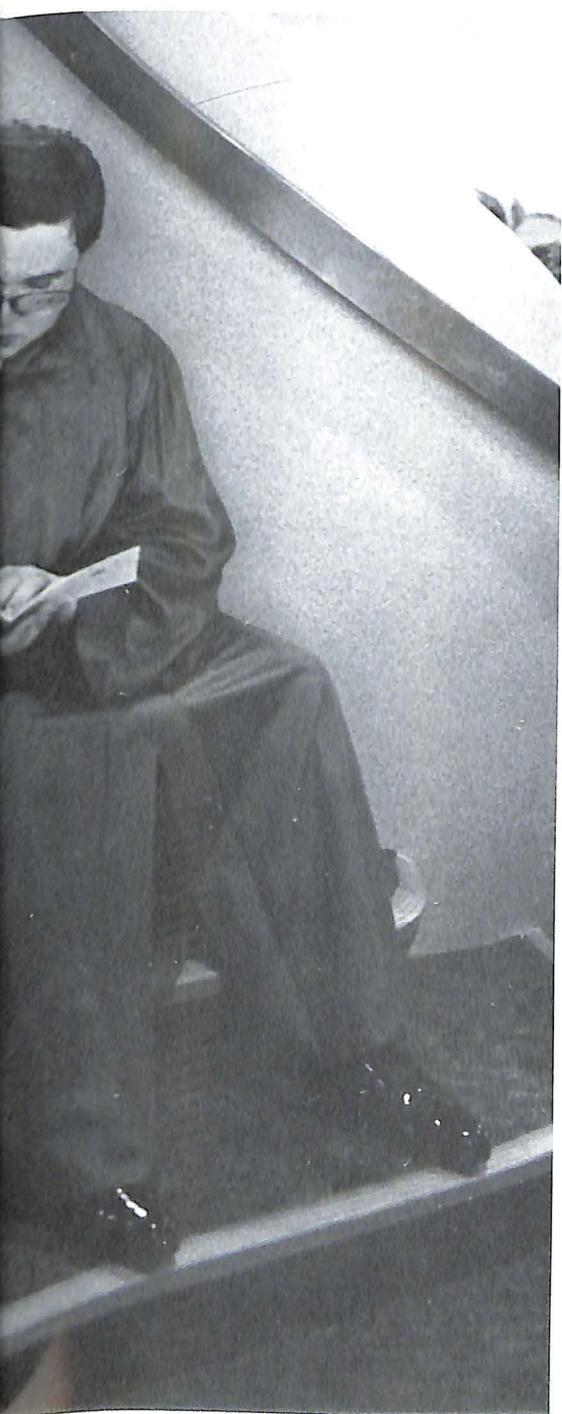
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Hey, what's at the bottom of your hat? — Before the big moment Charles Easter and Gary Moore take time out for a few last minute laughs. A few good jokes always worked to relieve the tension before the students got their chance to line up and walk across the stage to receive their hard earned and cherished diplomas. However, receiving a diploma did not mean the end of their education for most of our graduates. Sixty percent will continue their education at traditional colleges while the remaining forty percent will be trained in the military, at trade schools or on the job.

Down in front — During the graduation ceremony, Dean Sisler announces the Honor graduates. Honor graduates had averages of 3.0 and above. We had eighty-two Honor graduates. Of that number fifty-four were female. Those students who wore the Gold Cord were Honor graduates. Those students who wore the Gold Stole were BETA Club members. BETA Club members had GPA's of 3.3 and above. Our Distinguished Scholars were Stephanie Moore, Tonya Hairston, and Jessica Johnson. Our National Merit Scholars were Tamigene Anderson and Christina Heywood. In addition, the Salutatorian was Tamigene Anderson and the Valedictorian was Katrina Bacalis.

30 REASONS FOR graduating from high school

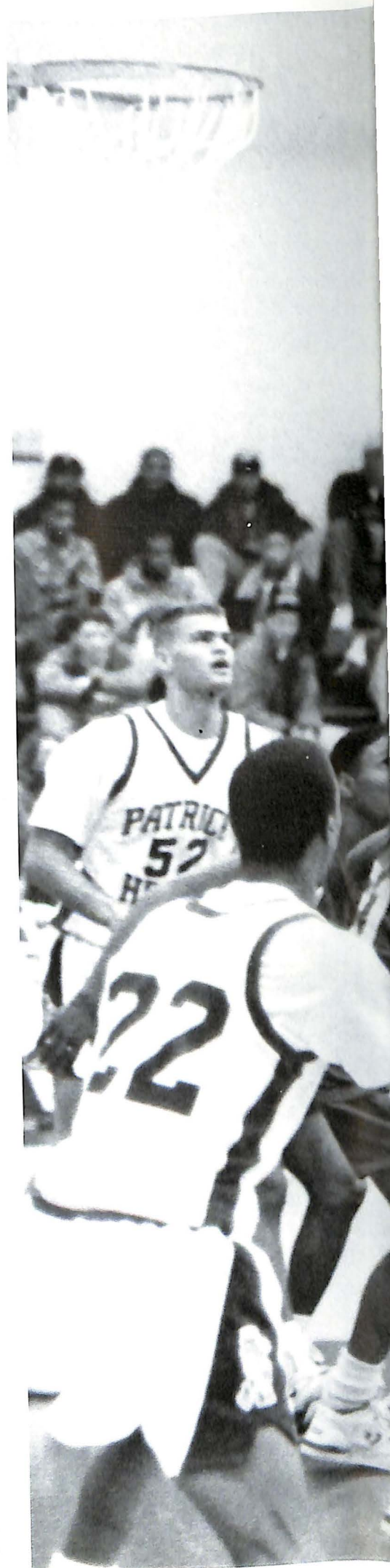
1. To get out of here
2. To wear the hat
3. To get a job
4. To get married
5. To stop thinking
6. To go to the beach
7. To move out of the house
8. To get graduation presents
9. To party
10. To feel smart
11. To feel accomplished
12. To get away from siblings
13. To take a break
14. To experience life
15. To make money
16. To live the American dream
- (psyche)
17. To expand my opportunities
18. To join the circus
19. To go to Harvard on the hill
20. To get a car
21. Because you have to
22. Consider the alternatives
23. Everybody's doing it
24. Have anything better to do?
25. To get a free quality breakfast
26. My parents are making me
27. To get my five seconds on stage
28. To go to college
29. To get out of the Noke
30. Why not?

It was a year for near misses in many sports, but several teams triumphed over the opposition. The girls' swim team took the state title and the boys' team got off to a good start with three straight wins in the beginning of the season. The volleyball team dominated their season without a single loss, but lost the final game in the district match and handed the title over to Cave Spring. The Knights were also able to snatch the District title away from the girls' tennis team, but the ladies did not go down without a fight. It may not have been the most overall victorious year for some sports, but it was definitely

SOMETHING *ELSE*ING

The boys' basketball team travelled to Hawaii to play in the McDonald's-Iolani Prep Classic and then returned to Virginia to dominate the regular season. The indoor track team also stood out among the district teams as the girls' 880 relay team repeatedly placed in the regular season meets and as both teams came home from the district meet with first place trophies. It took a lot of hard work and a lot of hard play, but all of the Patriot teams proved to be something to be proud of this year.

Come fly with me — As most of the E. C. Glass team watches helplessly, Tremont Anderson flies towards the basket with yet another victory in his hands.





MAKIN' IT HAPPEN

"They had a great season and became better prepared for the varsity program."

Both the Junior Varsity and the Ninth Grade basketball teams had respectable seasons this year. The Junior Varsity team won the Roanoke Valley District title with a record of 14-1. The Ninth Grade team has great potential for the future Varsity and Junior Varsity teams with the help of coach Todd Turner. The ninth grade program gives the freshmen an opportunity to play competitively without the pressure of being on a varsity team. As students gain experience on the 9th Grade and Junior Varsity Boy's teams, they are also gaining in size and poise. Being able to stay calm and still perform up to one's full capacity during a rough game can only be learned through year's of practice on the younger teams.

The Junior Varsity team took

control winning every game in the district. The team unity and spirit helped pull out a close win against Heritage in the second game of the season. When asked about this year's team, Daniel Orfield said, "We had a great season and I became better prepared to move on to the varsity program."

Both teams displayed excellent sportsmanship which complemented their talents and helped finish the seasons successfully. The years ahead definitely look promising for Patrick Henry's basketball programs. Orfield also added, "the teams in the years ahead have a great chance of taking the state title. The Patrick Henry basketball program is as strong as ever ... and is still becoming stronger."

— Mason Cass

Something or other

Did you know . . .

- UNLV graduates 14% of it's athletes after 5 years in school.
- The average age of UNLV's starting 5 is 22.
- UNLV has been under investigation by the NCAA for almost 2 years.
- UNLV is banned from television for the 1991-92 basketball season.



JV Boy's Basketball

Front row: James Ensley, Maurice Preston, J. P. Wilson, Curtis Staples, Jemars Patterson, Back row: Coach Mike Franklin, Chris Boyd, Dwayne

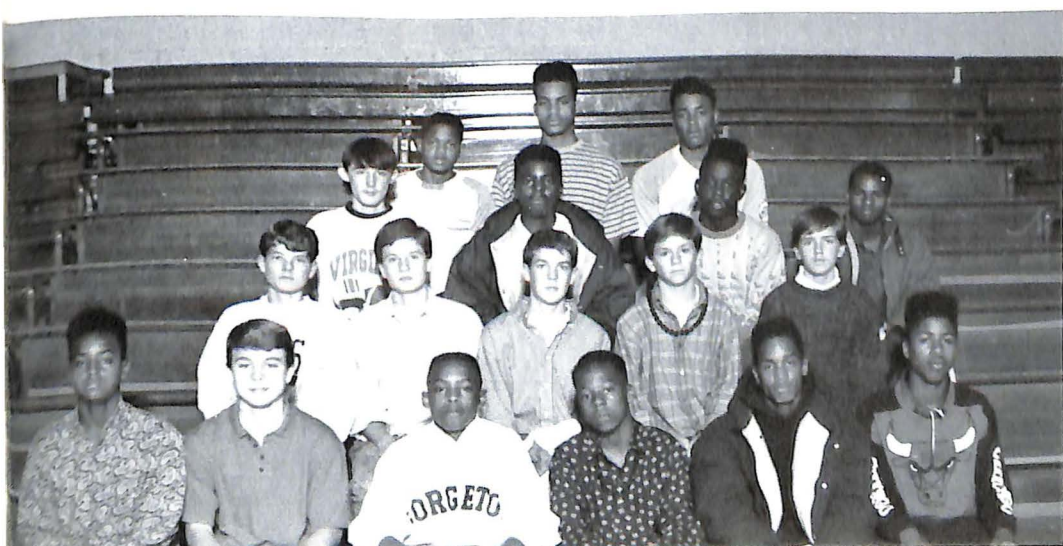
Benett, Jamar Crump, Shannon Taylor, Daniel Orfield, Victor Harper, Shukri Simmons, Chauncey Boyd, Eric Jones



Open for the 360 Slam! — J. P. Wilson gets an opportunity to score as there is nobody between he and the basket. Chances like this are a rare occasion.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

Alleghany	31	P.H.	74
Heritage	52	P.H.	53
Alleghany	43	P.H.	61
Pulaski	37	P.H.	65
E. C. Glass	43	P.H.	66
Fleming	31	P.H.	44
E. C. Glass	51	P.H.	46
Heritage	47	P.H.	53
Cave Spring	52	P.H.	62
Franklin Co.	54	P.H.	65
Bluefield	40	P.H.	73
Fleming	47	P.H.	56
Pulaski	32	P.H.	59
Cave Spring	53	P.H.	81
Franklin Co.	53	P.H.	64



9th Grade Boy's Basketball

Front row: Eugene Cook, John Burrows, Roy Jackson, Kevin Valentine, Monta Jordan, Kwinton Twine, 2nd row: Jessee Dunker, H. B. Thomas, Mark Duncan, Ashley Kinsey, Gene Thompson,

3rd row: Gary Johnson, Pete Williams, Danny Polle, Daryl Terry, 4th row: Shawn Jackson, Rodney Perdue, Vince McGhee



This shot better not get rejected — Mark Feldman goes up for the jumper. Without a big arc, this shot may have little hope.

Let the Truth Be Known

“Swimming taught me discipline, self-esteem and gave me a feeling of being accepted.”

Webster's definition of swimming is: 1. the sport or a contest based on the ability to swim 2. capable of, knowing how to, or in the act of propelling oneself in the water by moving the limbs, fins, tail, etc. However, some members of the swim team had a quite different definition of swimming. Ted Haynes commented, “The true reason behind swimming is to see members of the opposite sex in bathing suits.”

Meredith Hale added, “Swimming taught me discipline, self-esteem and gave me a feeling of being accepted.” Ashley Roe said, “Swimming taught me how to organize my time and get my priorities straight.”

The girl's swim team performed extremely well this year. With a lot of hard work and determination, they went all the way to the states

and won. Even though the guy's team didn't fair as well, they worked just as hard. The swim season was filled with many victories and few defeats. Three members of the girl's team won scholarships to college. The winners were Meredith Hale, Ashley Roe and Sara Leonard.

The swim team added depth to the athletic program offered by our school. Our school gained a broader perspective and looks more favorably at ancillary sports. Kids can now excel in a variety of sports. Expanding the sports offerings of our school helped those students who were either not interested; or could not excel in mainstream sports achieve much success.

— Andrea Nackley

Something or other

Did you know . . .

That swimming predates recorded history? The ancient Greeks and Romans make swimming an important part of their military training programs. It is believed that swimming contests were organized in Japan as early as the 1st century B.C.



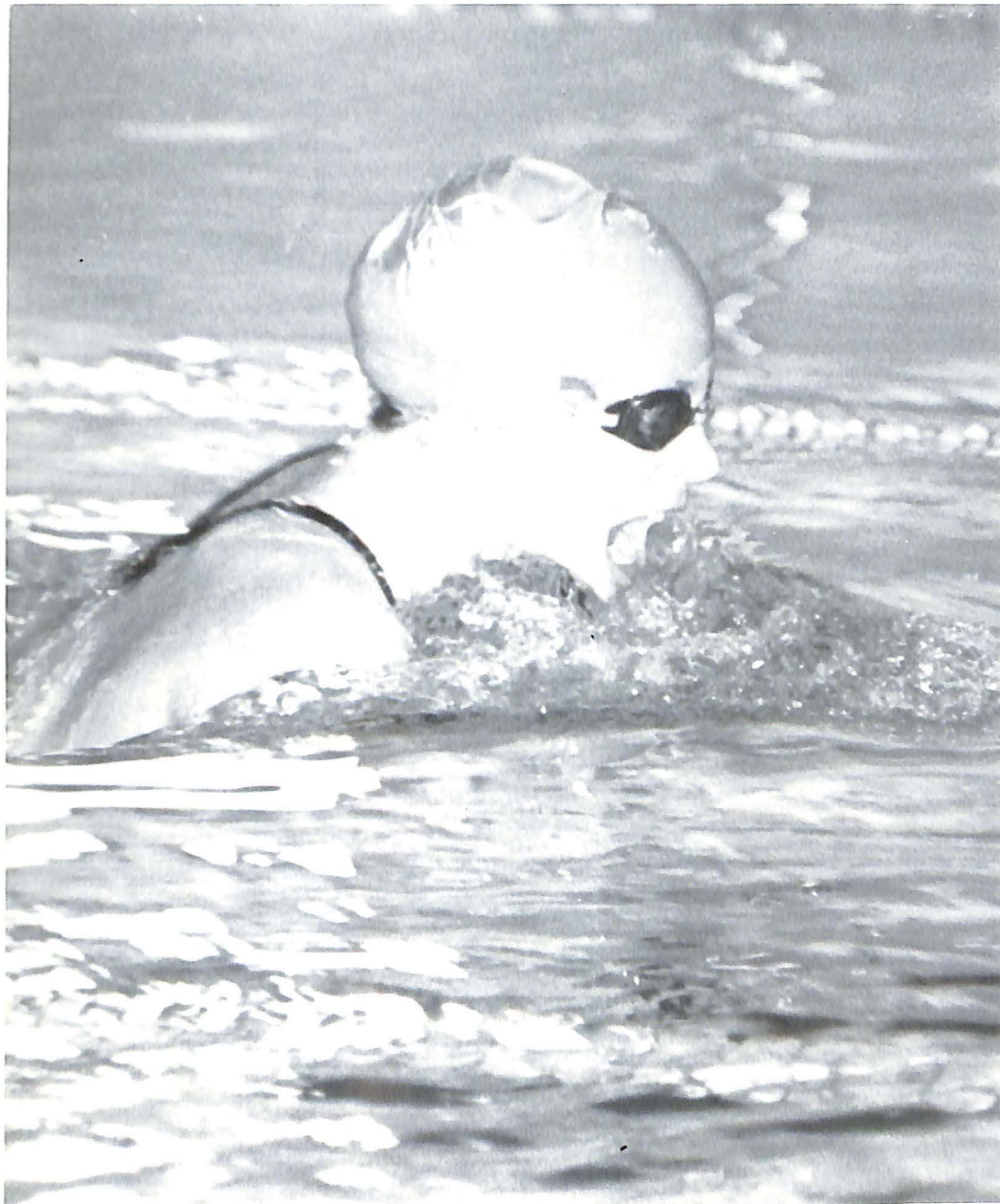
Gary Moore

It's a fish, it's a frog — no, it's a Tedpole! — In order to prepare for his next race, Ted Haynes swims a few laps in the warm up pool.

What am I swimming? Wondering what event she had to swim, Meredith Hale checked the swim roster. Her coach gave her pointers that sent her all the way to states. Meredith won a swimming scholarship to Clemson.



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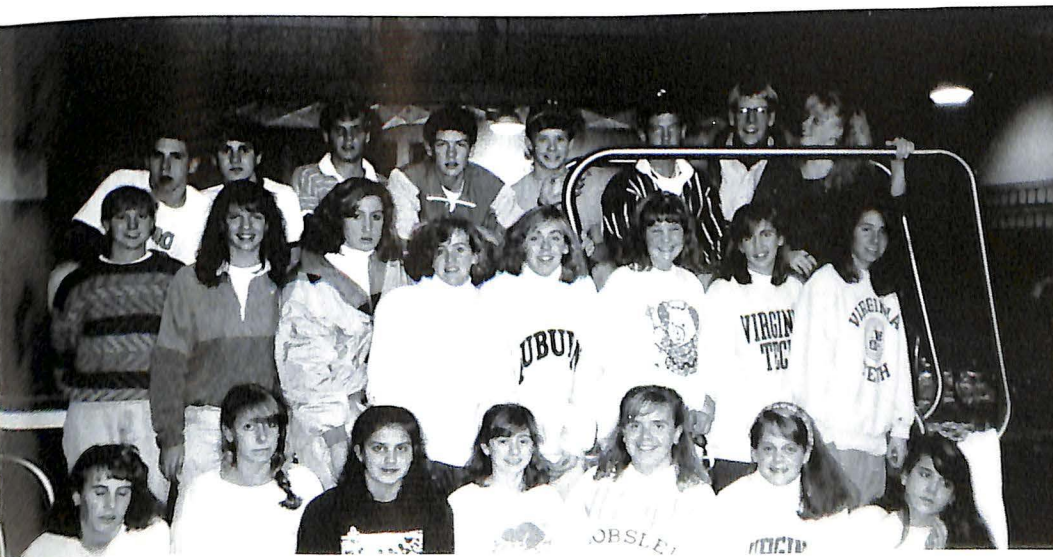
Don't swallow the whole ocean! — A lot of hard work and effort enabled Sarah Leonard to speed through the water like a fish. Her lightning speed enabled her to compete in states.

What's going to happen next? — Waiting for the next race, Rebecca O'Connor rests on the diving board. Most of the practice time for swim team members occurred in the wee morning hours.



Gary Moore

Gary Moore



Front row: Ainsley Huff, Courtney Lambert, Amy Starr, Sarah Bennett, Rebecca O'Connor, Amanda Bounds, Erin McCulley, **Second row:** Casey Kesler, Brigitte Basile, Ashley Roe, Sarah Leonard, Lane Seawell, Nicole Palko, Abby

King, Katy King, **Back row:** David Feldman, Jamie Turner, Rutherford Watkins, Rob Carson, Sean Bowden, Jeff Wright, Eddie Dressler, Meredith Hale, **Not pictured:** Ted Haynes, Caitlin Carenen



Gary Moore

WE'RE NUMBER 1 — After winning her race, Ashley Roe relaxes with Mason Cass. Ashley was a member of the Gators year round swim team. Swimming year round gives swimmers an extra edge.

Serving Up a Victory

"In spite of the fact that we lost a key player early in the year and had our ups and downs, we still functioned as a team."

The 1990 Girls' Varsity Tennis team completed a winning year with an 8-3 record in the regular season and a 9-5 record overall. The Patriots finished second in district competition as well as in the district tournament to regional champs Cave Spring. Although the team members were disappointed that they were unable to defeat archrival Cave Spring this year, they played hard and the matches were close.

The season began with the unexpected loss of the number three singles player and number one doubles team player, senior Sharon Ybanez. This meant that most players had to compete one position higher, and that the doubles teams had to be reworked. However, the team did not despair.

Coach Judy Harris said, "In spite of the fact that we lost a key player early in the year and had our ups and downs, we still functioned as a team and managed to have a winning season, losing only to two teams. Without banding together, we would not have done as well as we did."

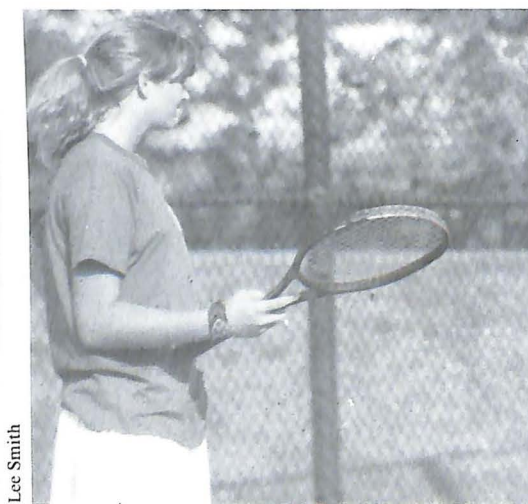
Number one singles player Amy Roe finished second in the district tournament, and Katrina Bacalis and Amy Guelzow defeated the Cave Spring team to become the District Doubles Champions. Our lady Patriots played hard all year and continue to carry on their role as one of the best tennis teams in the area.

— **Katrinna Bacalis and
Mason Cass**

Something or other

Did you know . . .

in 1974 Patrick Henry didn't even have a girls tennis team. Since Billy Jean King, tennis has become an extremely popular sport among females.



Lee Smith

What? — Amy Roe discusses a call with her Franklin County opponent. Usually, arguing won't alter the judge's decision.

Concentrate — Amy Guelzow, on the attack, with her vicious backhand has a look of determination on her face. Her excellent returns added to the team's power.



Gary Moore



Slam! — Senior Co-Captain Leanne Godwin attempts to ace her opponent. Tennis players spent many hours practicing their serves.

Girls Tennis

9	Heritage	0
6	E. C. Glass	3
9	William Fleming	0
9	Pulaski Co.	0
5	G. W. Danville	4
3	Cave Spring	6
7	Franklin Co.	2
4	Cave Spring	5
9	William Fleming	0
9	Pulaski Co.	0
6	Franklin Co.	3
4	District	5
3	Regional	6

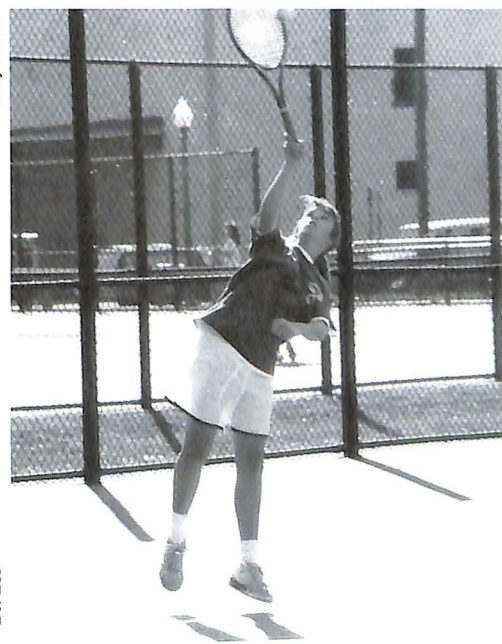
Record
10-3



Front row: Elizabeth Noland, Anne Sebrell, Amanda Bounds, Ashley Mathews, Lauren Wilson, Natalie Dibling, Ashley Berry, **Back row:** Katrina B-

calis, Mayce Kinsey, Amy Guelzow, Coach J. Harris, Amy Roe, Dana Dibling, Kristin Wilhelm

Gary Moore



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Kee your eye on the ball — Macye Kinsey serves up a hard ball to return. Was her toe over the line?

Taking It Over the Top

Before the second game started I asked Chris Chambers what he thought of the game, he said one word, "annihilation."

In the first game of the season, Heritage took an early 1-0 lead. The Patriots quickly served and tied the game, thus arousing the fans to start chanting PH, PH, PH! In the bleachers it was a spirit duel between the fans. For the next few minutes it was a bumping, blocking and digging duel.

At 13-7, our coach Penny Williams called a quick time-out. In the huddle Coach Williams wanted all concentration put on defense. The players knew that they would take the first and most crucial game, and on the next serve we won 15-7.

Before the second game started I asked Chris Chambers what he thought of the game, he said one word, "annihilation." As I looked for more comments I saw Mike Bamber and asked what he

thought of the game, he plainly and directly said, "we kicked butt."

At the start of the second game, we were extremely fired up. After a first serve, the Patriots led 1-0. When the score stood at 6-0, in favor of PH, the intensity was obvious. Summer Clayton served four straight points making the score 10-0. Heritage became very frustrated. The Patriots won the second and final game 15-1.

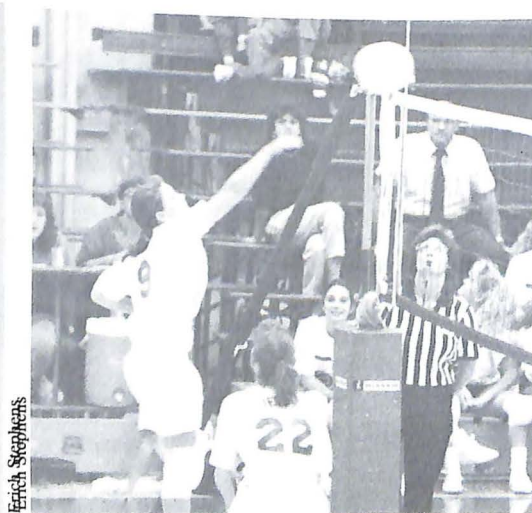
After the excitement of the win had died down and most of the spectators had left, I walked over to the huddle to get a reaction from the players. I waited until Coach Williams finished talking to her players. At the end of the talk, the players locked hands and yelled, "Districts!"

— Ryan Garst

Something or other

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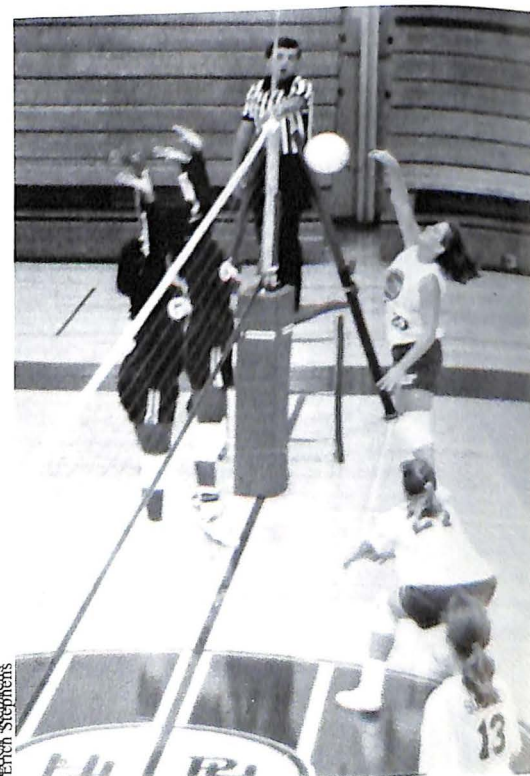
that thirty years ago Patrick Henry did not have a volleyball team? Today we are proud to say we have one of the best teams in the state.



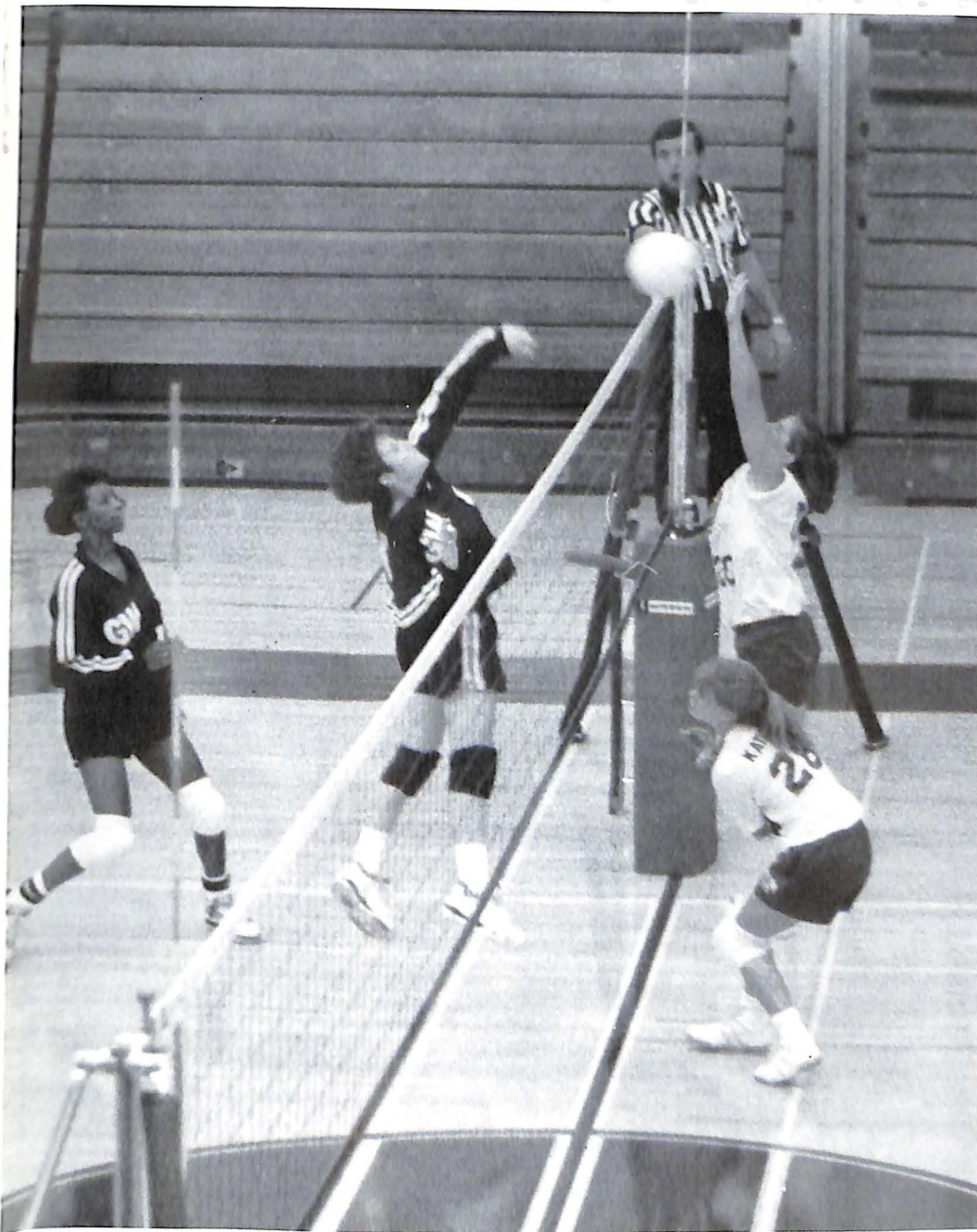
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I got it — Junior Varsity player Emily TeganKamp returns serve with Jenny Daum backing her up. Our players proved themselves over and over again on the court.

Raise your hands — Varsity Volleyball player Francis Townsend spikes the ball with Brigitte Basile and Summer Clayton ready if the ball is blocked.



Erlich Stephens



I don't think so — Reaching for the ball Francis Townsend blocks a spike. The volleyball team crushed G. W. Danville twice during regular season play.

Varsity Volleyball

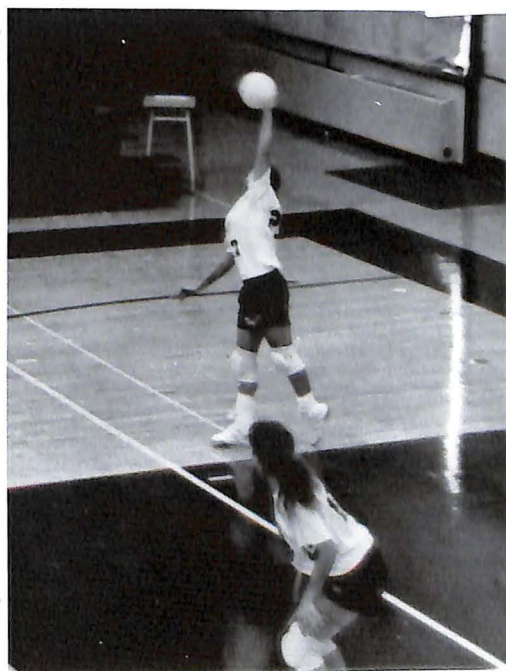
3	Pulaski Co.	0
3	Franklin Co.	0
1	Heritage	3
3	Fleming	2
3	G. W. Danville	0
1	Cave Spring	3
2	Pulaski Co.	3
3	Franklin Co.	3
3	Fleming	1
1	G. W. Danville	3
3	Heritage	0
3	Cave Spring	0
	Districts	
2	Franklin Co.	1
1	Cave Spring	2

Season Record 17-1



Front row: Francis Townsend, Rebecca Dearing, Summer Clayton, Karen Carter, **Second row:** Christi Hanna, Emily TeganKamp, Jenny Daum, Kim VanHorn, Rebekah Sessams, **Back row:**

Cocher Penny Williams, Becky Metcalf, Erin Hawley, Casey Kesler, Kim Bowes, Kathryn Re-pass, Coach Curtis Fuller, Coach Jeanne Brown



The headless server — With great extension Brigitte Basile serves to win a point for the team.

Swinging Into Action

Chris Perry added, "We all had fun but took things seriously. With the help of Coach Ferguson we made the best of every shot."

From the very beginning of the season the Patriot golfers set out to prove that they were a team to be taken seriously. With a combination of hard work and confidence they did just that.

The team consisted of only a few seniors. It also included Mark Fogtman, a foreign exchange student from Denmark. Team members agreed that Mark brought a lot of fun and spirit to the team. This was the first year for many of the players. Scott Baldwin and Doug Dugan were the only returning members. Troy Jamison said, "For playing golf for only three months I can't really complain with scores in the eighties."

As a matter of fact the team did little complaining and a lot of practicing. Practice started in mid August. Striving to make their team the best they continued to practice every afternoon at the Ro-

anoke Country Club.

All the hard work paid off for the Patriots. They ended up being third in the regular season and third in the tournament. Scott Baldwin, Chris Peery, Doug Dugan, and Troy Jamison all made it to regionals. Chris Perry said, "I got lucky in making it to regionals and with hard work it all paid off." Doug Dugan, who was the only one who had been to regionals before Scott Baldwin, said, "I'm sorry our whole team didn't make it to regionals because we had a lot of people who were playing really well at the end of the season."

Throughout the season the team played hard and had a great time doing it. Chris Peery added, "We all took things seriously, but still had fun. With the help of Coach Ferguson we made the best out of every shot."

— Stephanie Durham

Something or other

Did you know . . .

that golf was played in America during the 17th and 18th centuries. In other countries the game goes as far back as the 15th century.



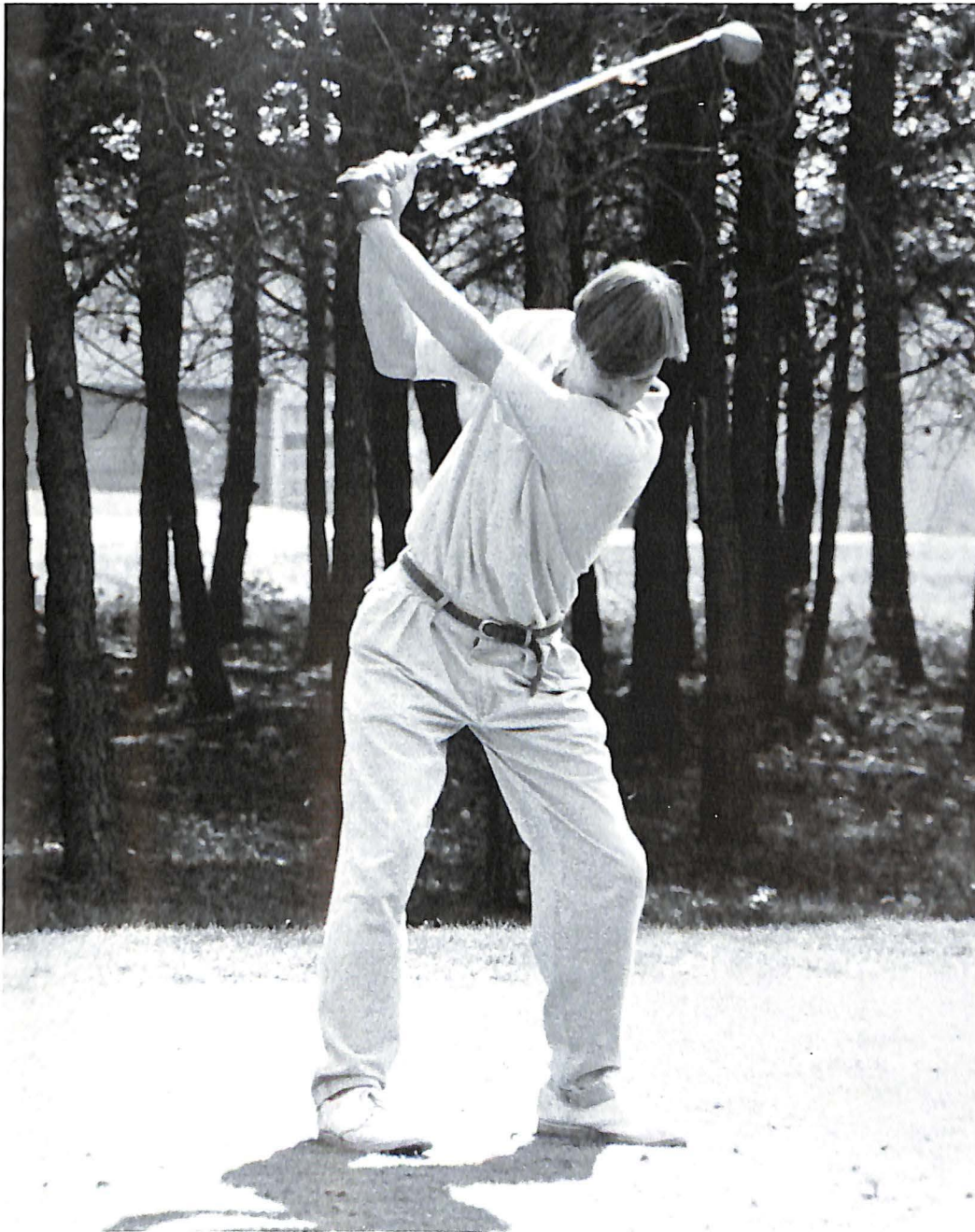
Gary Moore

Fore — Using typical golf posture, Doug Dugan T-ees off during the golf match held at Smith Mountain Lake. Golfers enjoyed an afternoon at the lake during the school day.

Twist and shout — Unwinding, Jamie Plunkett proves golf is not an easy sport. Anticipation showed on his face as he awaited the landing of his ball.

Gary Moore





Hole in one — Expert form pays off as Chris Peery addresses the ball. Proper form and clothing were essential for a good round of golf at the Roanoke Country Club.

Golf

Halifax Tournament	5th
Pulaski County	4th
Host School	4th
Metro Tournament	5th
Cave Spring	2nd
Fleming	3rd
Franklin County	5th
District (Cave Spring)	3rd
Regional	3rd



Stephen Stewart, Michael Ford, Eddie Dressler, Jacob Aylor, Coach Gene Ferguson, Andy Lipscomb, Scott Baldwin, John Henritze, Not pic-

tured: Troy Jamison, Chris Perry, Doug Dugan, Jamie Plunkett, Mark Fogtmann

Gary Moore



Erich Stephens

Dr. Lee

Putt, putt for the fun of it — Lining up his practice putt, Mike Ford keeps an eye on the ball. Good putting technique was imperative if one wanted success.

Looking to the Future

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This year's Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams showed that they are definitely the ones to watch out for in the future. The J.V. team started out their season with a victory. They beat Heritage in their first game. The freshmen lost to Franklin County. Wasting no time the J.V. team went on to a victory over William Fleming.

For many players this was their first year playing high school football. The Junior Varsity team consisted of only four sophomores and the rest were freshmen. The head coach for the team was Coach Jones. He commented, "We had a really good season, especially since we had such young players."

Lack of experience was not a problem for these teams. They spent a lot of time at practice, which began over the summer. They continued to spend time af-

ter school getting ready for their games. Those long hours of practice, coupled with raw talent, a desire to win and team pride, made them formidable enemies to the teams they played. A combination of assets separates a winning team from a losing one.

The Junior Varsity team, led by quarterback Shannon Taylor went on to a record of seven wins and one loss. The team ended the season as the district champs.

Both of these teams offered Patrick Henry a bright future in football. Coach Jones added, "We had a lot of good talent that will help the varsity team next year." Varsity player James Thomas said, "They had a great season with just a few sophomores on the team. I think many of them will make quality varsity players."

— Stephanie Durham

Something or other

Did you know . . .

in the early years of football uniforms looked very different from the ones worn today. They had very little padding sewn into the jersey.



Sara Maternic

I've got you now — During a home game the JV football team pushes ahead for a touchdown. Many teams tried to bring down the Patriots but they couldn't break their spirit.

Laying it on the line — Feeling both tension and excitement members of the junior varsity team wait for the hike.



Gary Moore



Run this way — Running with the ball members of the freshman team head for the goal. Both teams shared the great feeling of a victory as well as the agony of a tough practice on a hot afternoon.

JV Football

14	Heritage	0
8	Fleming	0
12	Salem	18
22	Pulaski	0
22	Glass	14
22	Cave Spring	14
	Franklin County	Forfeit
	Fleming	Forfeit

Record 7-1

Freshman Football

0	Franklin County	13
0	Fleming	26
0	Salem	40
0	Glass	32
35	Pulaski County	0
28	Fleming	0

Record 2-4



Front row: D. Terry, W. Hancock, B. Payne, E. Burch, M. Hohnson, T. Laffe, A. Smith, B. Preston, J. Spradlin, I. Williams, S. Taylor, T. Nugue, **2nd row:** T. Ferguson, G. Haymaker, F. Lewis, D. Novia, D. Hoback, C. Taylor, R. Gunn, J. Flston, D. Graham, G. Johnson, C. Phanelson, B. Back, **3rd row:** V. Mcghee, S. Leftwich, C. Smith, P. Tinsley, M. Burnette, L. Hoback, R. Goens, S.

Markler, W. Campbell, R. Burch, M. Jones, **4th row:** R. Thomas, M. Anderson, Z. Handen, G. Alexander, M. Hohnson, E. Cook, A. Fink, A. Booth, R. Perdue, **Back row:** Coaches Depuy, Jones, Andrews, Tarpley, **Not pictured:** J. Compton, M. Jordan, J. Mills, M. Smith, K. Gates, W. West

Sara Materne



Gary Moore

You can't get this ball — Showing us some of his moves Clarence Phanelson runs toward another win. Players spent a lot of time practicing but agreed that it all paid off.

Changing of the Guard

"The team was very inexperienced, only 4 lettermen. The highlights of the season were the victory over Albemarle and the effort put forth in the William Fleming games."

The Varsity Football Season was one of disappointment for the players. The team saw many changes from last year. The biggest change was that the team got a new head coach, Coach Ed Scott from Sterling Park High School in Northern Virginia. He had a winning record and many district championships. Coach came to Patrick Henry with many new plans and ideas that took the team time to get used to. The team also saw many new young players due to the graduation of many of the seniors last summer. Warner Lawton, a senior and first year player said, "Even though we only won one game against Albemarle County, I still had fun playing." Even though the team

only won one game fan support was great in every game.

This year was mainly a chance for the team to get used to their new head coach, and for Coach Scott to get used to his new team. "The team was very inexperienced only four lettermen. The highlight of the season was the win over Albemarle and the effort put forth in the William Fleming games," said Coach Scott with an optimistic view that his team will only get better in the following seasons.

Now that the season is over the team spends many hours a week in the weight room conditioning themselves for the upcoming season.

— Ryan Garst

Something or other

Did you know . . .

that football began in the mid-1800's when a game similar to soccer was played in the East. The object of the game was simply to kick a round ball across the other team's goal line.

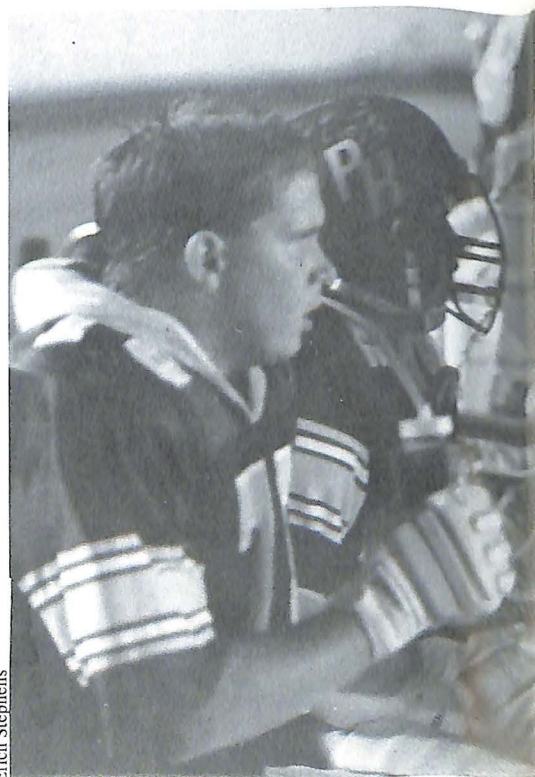


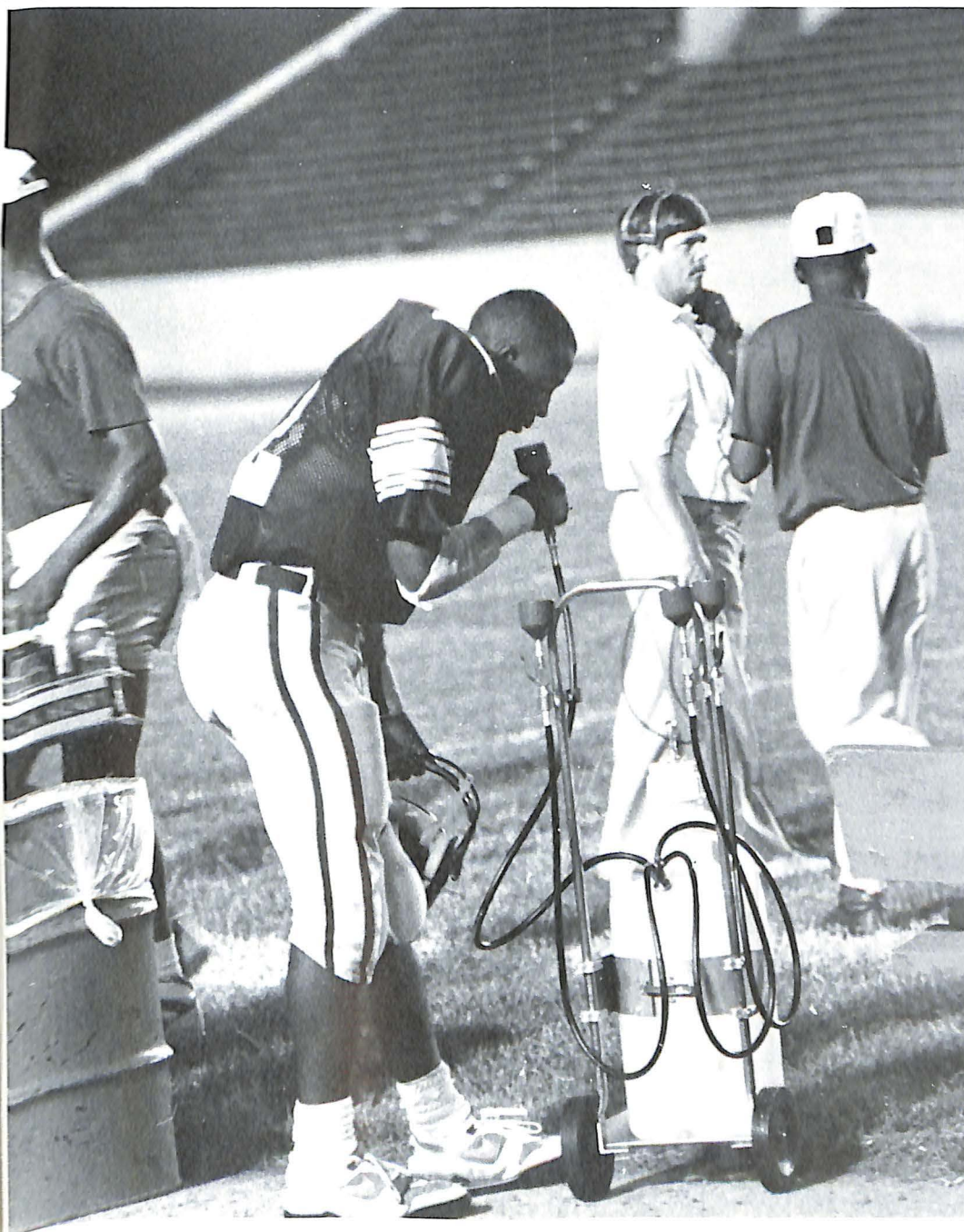
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Hey Mo, Hey Mo — Varsity Junior Morris Massinter gets a breather as Willie Ollie, a senior gets water from Buford Hale.

Give me some dap — Senior Allen Anderson gets recognition after a good effort in the game by a team member.

Erich Stephens





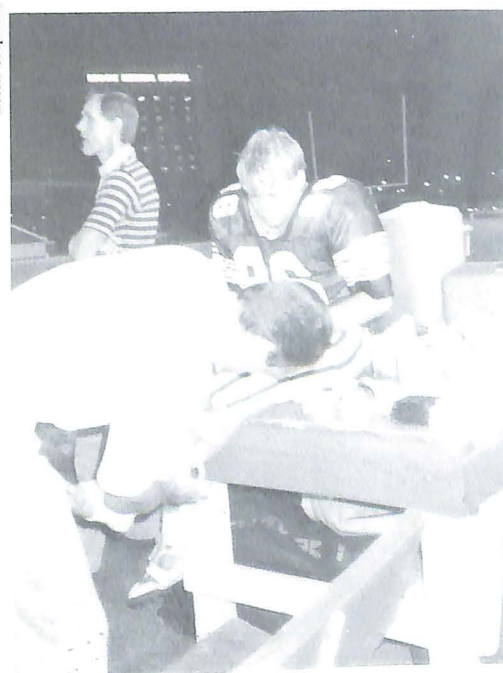
License Plate # — Tijuan Reynolds, a starter, takes a water break before returning to the game. Water was a must for the long running in the game.

Varsity Football

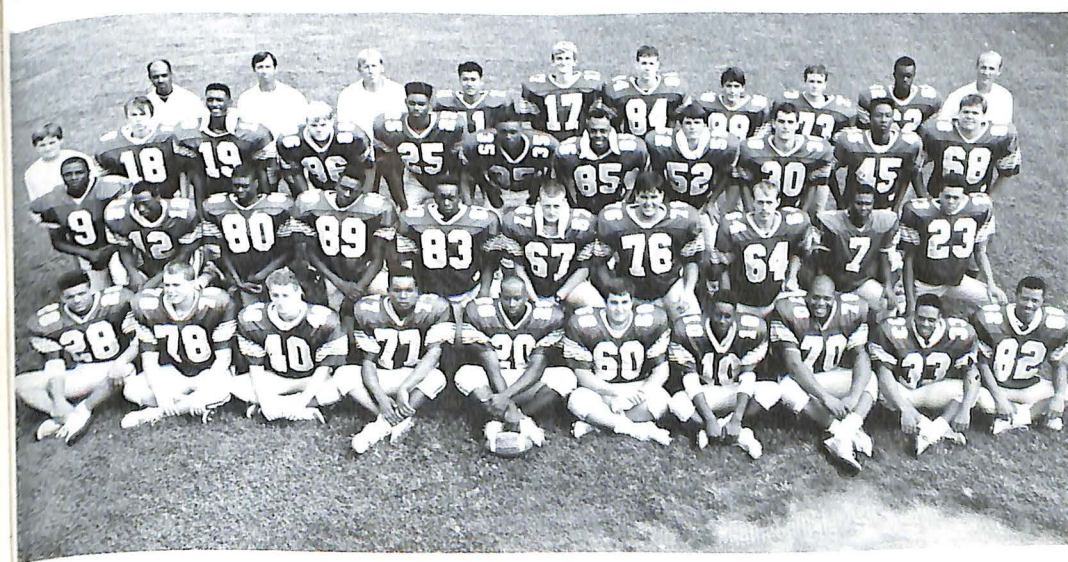
0	Fleming	7
0	Heritage	28
7	G. W. Danville	42
30	Albemarle Co.	24
7	Halifax Co.	10
27	E. C. Glass	49
0	Cave Spring	29
7	Franklin Co.	12
0	Fleming	6
0	Pulaski Co.	42

Overall Record 1-9

Erich Stephens



April Cantor



Front row: M. Ferguson, A. Anderson, J. Thomas, E. Butler, J. West, C. Bowles, C. Anderson, W. Ollie, D. Johnson, A. Hutchinson, **Second row:** J. Johnson, T. Reynolds, D. Marshall, C. Cotton, M. Crawley, J. Powers, W. Lawton, M. Hancock, J. Williams, **Third row:** D. Summerville, J. Battle, T.

Witten, R. Neel, B. Butler, J. Ferrell, J. Light, M. Masinter, M. Ferrell, D. Ridenhour, **Last row:** Coach Dent, Coach Summerville, Coach Johnson, K. Maniveng, L. Bamer, D. Orfield, A. Nugue, W. Sharpley, S. Simmons, Coach Scott

Not too tight Coach — Junior Tim Witten gets his foot taped by Coach Bane so that he will have better support in the game. Sports medicine was an important part of contact sports.

Pushing It to the Limit

"Patience, willpower and determination were the three factors that kept me going."

Each individual member of the Cross Country team had their own reason for joining the team. When asked why she joined the team Jennifer Clemmer replied, "Because it keeps me in shape and it's fun." Paul Laurey answered that he loved the sport and regretted that there were only 24 hours in the day during which he could think, live and breathe Cross Country. Chris Lovern took quite a different approach to the question when he said, "I ran cross country because Mrs. B. threatened me."

Cross country involved a lot more than just the desire to do the sport. It took hard work and commitment to the team; not just from the team

members, but also from the coach Mrs. Bondurant. She said, "You have to be dedicated to do it." Robert McGraph said that it took devotion and endurance. Chris Lovern replied, "Patience, willpower and determination were the three factors that kept me going."

The biggest obstacle the team had to overcome was its small size. The team had to work extra hard and stick together so as not to be intimidated by other schools with much larger teams. The girl's team was especially small. Only two girls were running by the end of the season.

Running cross country was very demanding, but its rewards were many.

— Andrea Nackley

Something or other

Did You Know

that the girl's cross country team prayed before every meet? They joined hands and prayed for their rivals as well as for themselves. They prayed not only for good sportsmanship but also for there to be no injuries on either team.



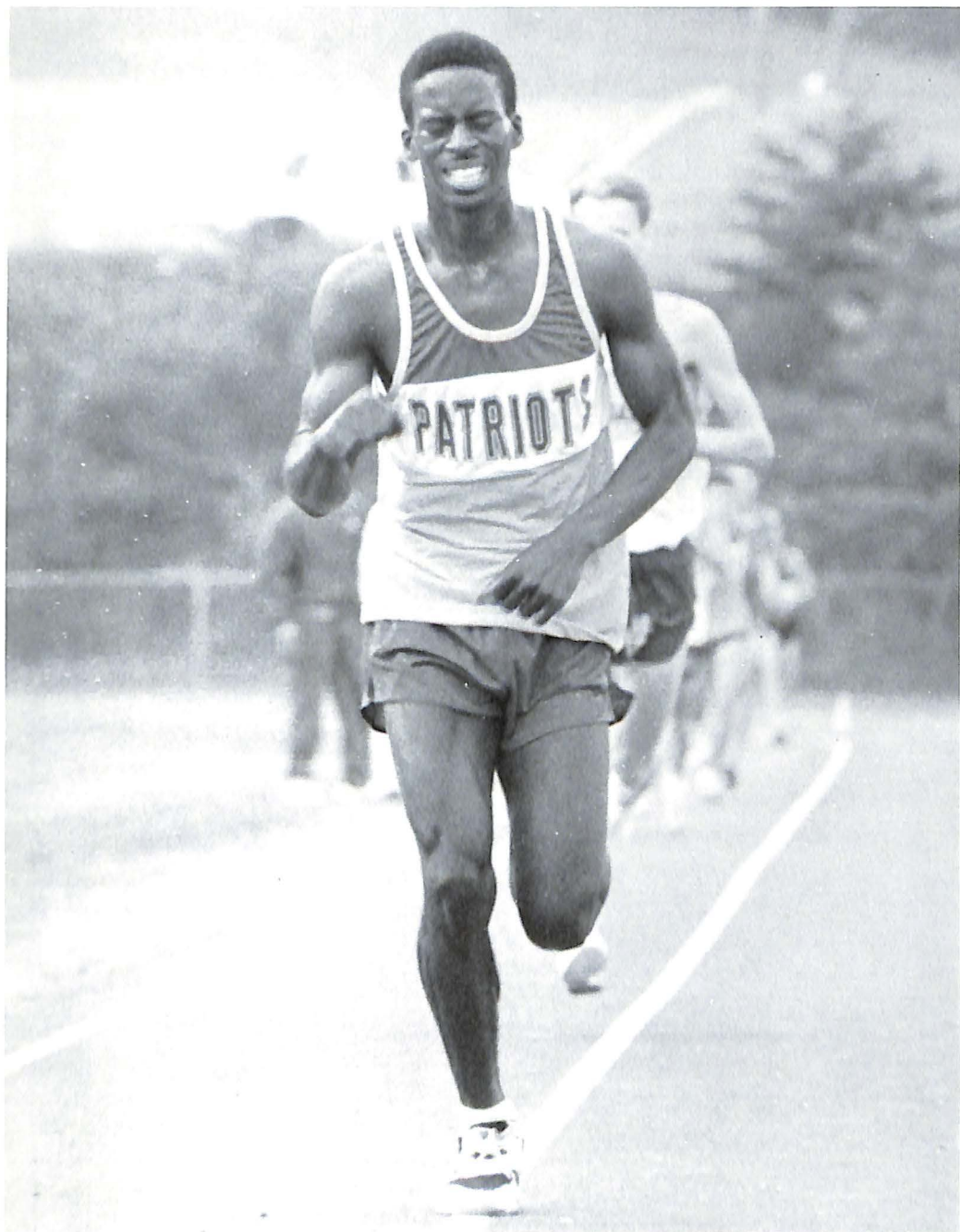
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Just doin' it — Chris Preston and Paul Laurey start off on the right foot at the Cave Spring Cross Country meet. They held their heads high with looks of determination on their faces, as they anticipated finishing.

Don't look now — Stephanie Wilaghby's hard work and dedication to the Cross Country team pays off. She won third place in the Cave Spring Meet.



Gary Moore



He huffed and he puffed and blew everybody away — George Stevens pushes himself to the limit. He was the first to cross the finish line at the Cave Spring meet (of course the detour he took had nothing to do with his victory.).

Cross Country

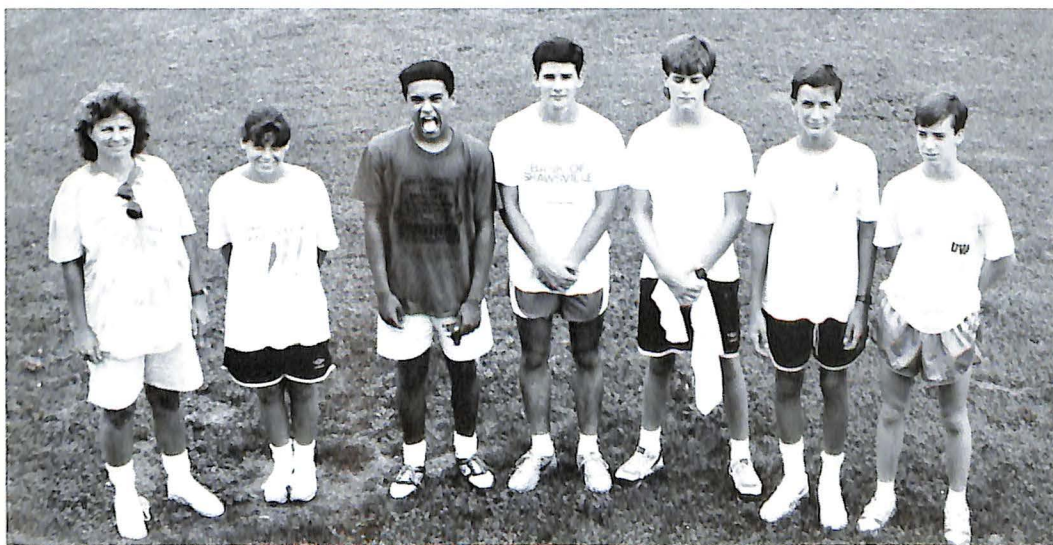
Meets	Boys	Girls
Fleming	3rd	N/A
Cave Spring	4th	N/A
Franklin County	4th	N/A
Districts	4th	N/A
Alleghany	3rd	N/A

District Meet Girls

Andrea Nackley	3rd
Stephanie Wilaby	8th
Jennifer Clemmer	11th

Boys

Chris Gibson	11th
George Stephen	14th



Front row: Coach Bondurant, Jennifer Clemmer, Chris Preston, Chris Gibson, Charles Waters, Robert McGraff, Paul Laurey, Not pictured: Jake

Edwards, B. T. Fitzpatrick, Chris Lovern, Andrea Nackley, Stafford Turner, Stephanie Willaghy

Gary Moore



Gary Moore

I think I can, I think I can — As Andrea Nackley nears the final stretch of the course, she takes off sprinting in order to stay in the lead and win first place.

On the Come Back Trail!

"We went from last place in 1989, to first place this year. We made a tremendous improvement."

This past Varsity basketball season was much different than the previous years. One major change from the 1989 season was the great improvement in the team's record. Patrick Henry in 1989 was last place in the district and in 1991 the team was undefeated in the district. "We went from last place in '89 to first place this year. We made a tremendous improvement," said varsity head coach Woody Deans of his team's success in the season. Many of the games this past season were major blow-outs for PH. The Patriots beat Halifax in the second game of the season by 38 points, 87-49. In a game against Heritage, Patrick Henry won 92-53; a 39 point deficit. In a high scoring game the Patriots beat Bluefield 104-83, a 21 point advantage. "We will win the district and regionals. We have a good chance to go to the State Championships if we keep playing with

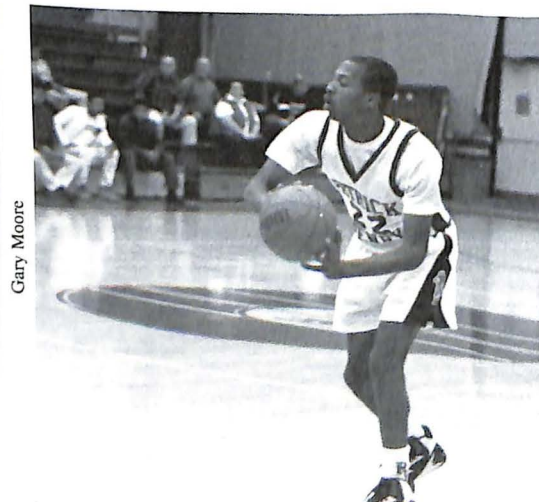
the same determination as we did in the regular season, remarked Jonas Callis, a junior center on the varsity team. "Winning the State Championship depends on two things: playing hard with determination, and playing together as a team. If we do these two things well, we will take the title and bring it back home to PH," said Timmy Basham a sophomore on the team. The team won the districts and the regionals as Jonas Callis predicted. On March 14th, 1991 in Williamsburg, Virginia, Patrick Henry lost to George Wythe in a hard fought game — 47-46. Patrick Henry went through a huge transition from being a team with little experience in 1989, to a team with the potential of winning the State Championship. This past season gave the team the experience it needed to take the title.

— Ryan Garst

Something or other

Did you know . . .

That this year marks the 100th anniversary of the development of the sport known as basketball, by James A. Naismith. More high schools in the U.S. participate in basketball than in any other sport. 17,000 high schools support boys' teams and 16,500 support girls' teams.



Gary Moore

Watch the ball — Varsity player Tony Anderson looks to make a good pass so the team might get at least two points, and to also make sure the defender doesn't intercept the pass. Good passing alertness of the rest of the team played a big role in the varsity games.

Goin' for a tres — Sophomore varsity player Timmy Basham sets for a three pointer as the defense was lax in coverage. The team had many three point threats in its players.



Gary Moore



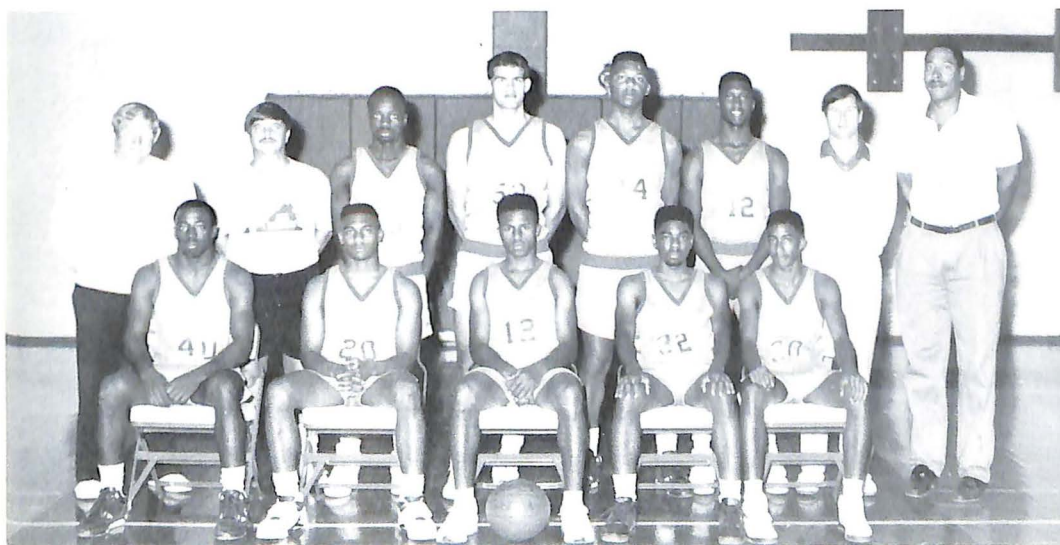
Just dunk it! — Out sizing the defender, Timmy Basham looks to get an easy two points. Height played a key role as some players were more than six feet tall, which was a good advantage to have over a smaller team.

Varsity Football

76	Alleghany	58
87	Halifax	49
92	Heritage	53
64	Alleghany	58
77	Pulaski	63
57	E. C. Glass	60
73	Wm. Fleming	61
66	St. Anthony	79
94	E. C. Glass	82
74	Cave Spring	73
77	Franklin Co.	47
104	Bluefield	83
69	Wm. Fleming	54
81	Pulaski	58

RECORD 12-2

Gary Moore



Front row: Tuan Reynolds, James Gaither, Troy Manns, Ron Cabbler, Tony Webb, **Back row:** Coach Hank Hamrick, Coach Mike Andrews,

Melvin Wilson, Jonas Callis, Timmy Basham, Jeff Battle, Coach Woody Deans, Coach Mike Franklin

Gary Moore



Gary Moore

It's good — Junior Tremont Anderson posts up low and awaits a pass for a possible two points. A good percentage of points in the games came from low, inside of five to six feet shots.

Frame Work

Junior varsity teams build for great future

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball and Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball are leading the way towards quality varsity teams. Both teams gave a determined effort whenever they took the floor. Junior Varsity sports gave young athletes a place to learn and to receive valuable team experience.

Junior Varsity sports gave everyone an opportunity to try individual skills before committing to the rigors of playing a varsity sport.

Junior varsity sports takes students who sometimes are totally new to a sport and teaches them from the ground up. For some students, just learning the rules can take time. Others know the rules but must spend time learning the proper way to play the sport. Applying what one has learned takes countless hours of practice.

The dedicated JV girls did not mind. The Junior Varsity Girls

Basketball and Volleyball teams worked hard all season perfecting their skills.

"You don't have to win all the time to have fun," commented Caroline Barrett as she reflected on the J.V. Volleyball season. Both teams had a tough year, but developed fundamental skills for future years. These skills will lead to winning girls basketball and volleyball teams.

Even though the season wasn't one that showed winning results, team members learned a lot. The girls practiced good sportsmanship and learned how to play with dignity. They gained knowledge of their sport by learning to evaluate their mistakes and grow. The hardships faced by the team's built unity.

— Troy Jamison

Something or other

Did you know . . .

In basketball a player can tap the ball twice on a jump ball.

A team has a maximum of 30 seconds to substitute for another player.



J.V. Girls Volleyball

Front row: Coach P. Williams, J. Clem, E. Harris, A. Spradlin, K. McGraph, P. Witten, Back row:

Coach C. Fuller, K. Burchinal, E. McCulley, M. Gwnpsert, A. Mercer, A. Jones, C. Barritt, Not pictured: E. Tegenkamp, B. Ramsey, J. Dawn



Smacking balls — The J.V. Volleyball team led by Erin McCulley put power behind the ball whenever they spiked it. In order to spike the ball, players must use team work to set up the ball.

J.V. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

1	Pulaski	2
1	Franklin Co.	2
2	Fleming	0
1	Hidden Valley	2
0	Pulaski Co.	2
0	Franklin Co.	2
2	Fleming	0
2	Hidden Valley	1

RECORD: 3-5

J.V. Girls Basketball

28	Heritage	29
14	Pulaski	62
10	Franklin Co.	55
15	Fleming	27
15	E. C. Class	19
39	R.V.C.	26
13	Pulaski	57
10	Franklin Co.	43
11	E. C. Glass	27
15	Fleming	32
29	R.V.C.	20
22	Heritage	45
23	Pulaski	47
16	Franklin Co.	45
20	Fleming	37

RECORD: 2-13



J.V. Girls Basketball
Front row: Hunter Nelson, Chicara Johnson, Emily Pecoul, Back row: Tim McConhie (Coach), J.

T. Baltrip, Melissa Thomas, Amy Mercer, Melissa Mitchell, Danita Payne, Clarissa Hairston



Take it to the hoop — Number 34, Melissa Michelle takes the ball towards the basket with authority. Basketball players put in many hours of practice to build the stamina and skills necessary to play the game correctly.

Standing Tall

“We knew we had to give it our all to have a winning season.”

A girl should be tall in order to be the ideal height for playing girls basketball and excelling in it so that they can go on to play at the college level.

Several of our tallest gave their all this season. “We knew we had to give it our all to have a winning season,” said the girls. They played along side of each other with equal amounts of enthusiasm. The girls team scored their way to a season with seven wins and fourteen losses. This included wins over many strong teams that went on to win their districts or even their regionals.

The girls tried their hardest to finish the season off with some wins in the district tournament. However, the competition that they played consisted of very high caliber teams. Both Pulaski County’s and Cave Spring’s girls basketball teams made it to the state tournament.

When asked about the season, Erin Hawley said, “The girls tried their best and did better than they were projected to do.” The girls tried hard and they achieved many of the goals that they wanted to accomplish. For example, girls scored 804 points during the season. This was a high number of points for a twenty-one game schedule.

Next year the Patriots plan to be even better so that they will be more respected in the season to come.

However, whether or not the team had a winning or a losing season, those who played on the girls varsity basketball team were winners. Team members learned to organize their time to balance studying and practicing. Also, playing and practicing taught them good sportsmanship and how to deal with success and failure.

Something or others

Did you know . . .

Women’s basketball is becoming more popular in high schools and colleges over the years. Women’s basketball gained large popularity through the 70’s and through its Olympic debut in 1976 and now is televised nationally.



It’s Up! — Kim Saunders gets the shot away just in time before a William Fleming player fouls her. Kim spent many hours perfecting her shooting style.

Drivin’ to the basket — Aaron Hawley drives to the hoop to put in another basket for the Lady Patriots.





Jump ball — Diedre Trigg goes over the top to get the jump ball to one of her own playmates on the other side of her.

Varsity Girls Basketball

53	Heritage	39
39	Pulaski	62
37	Franklin Co.	57
55	RVC	44
35	Lynch. Chr.	47
36	Fleming	39
30	C. Spring	75
39	E. C. Glass	34
60	RVCS	40
29	Pulaski	63
39	Franklin Co.	34
30	E. C. Glass	27
28	Fleming	52
41	C. Spring	84
48	Heritage	41
27	Pulaski	53
36	RVC	38
34	Franklin Co.	49
34	Fleming	50
33	C. Spring	67
41	Franklin Co.	51



Liz Wedemeyer, Sharon Monair, Casey Gianini, Kim Saunders, Shameka Red, Erika Smith, Rena Walker, Aaron Hawley, Not pictured: Diedre Trigg, Michelle Dull, Ashaki Johnson



Break away — count it, as Erika Smith lays up the ball against Roanoke Valley Christian she shows her form and grace in the sport that she plays.

Playing With Pride

"We didn't do very good this year, but I think the wins against Fleming and Franklin County really helped us and got us pretty pumped up."

This year at our school we've had our ups and downs in sports. Many teams have had their ups, such as the basketball team who went all the way to state.

The tennis team has been no exception. They got off to a rather tough start but bounced back with two big district wins against Franklin County and Fleming. When he was asked how his season was going at No. 1 singles, junior Morris Masinter said, "We didn't do very good this year, but I think the wins against Fleming and Franklin County really helped us and got us pretty pumped up."

"Senior Mac Selbe had a great season this year and only lost three matches. Mac is one of the best third singles players to play for us in many years. When asked about

his excellent play, Mac slyly commented, "I knew I had it all along."

John Carista also had a great season this year playing No. 2 singles. John said about his game, "I've been working on my game since junior high and now I see it's paying off."

"Whether they have been up or down the tennis team was pumped and always in high spirits. The team did not lose momentum when faced with losses. They grew because they learned from their mistakes. They did not whimper or complain, they sucked it up and went on to face their next challenge. They each gave their personal best.

— Nick Eubank

Something or other

Did you know . . .

The tennis court is a rectangle divided by a net in the middle. The net measures three feet high at the center and 3½ feet high at the sideposts. The court is 78 feet long and 27 feet wide for singles and 4½ feet wider for doubles.

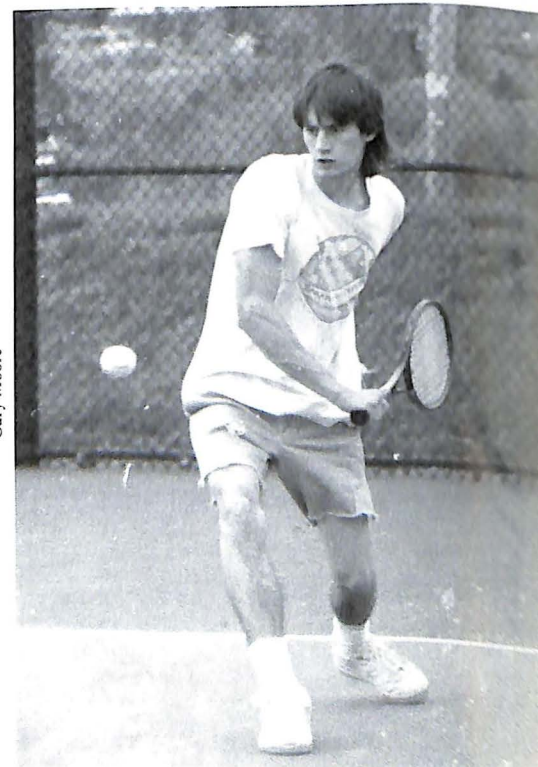
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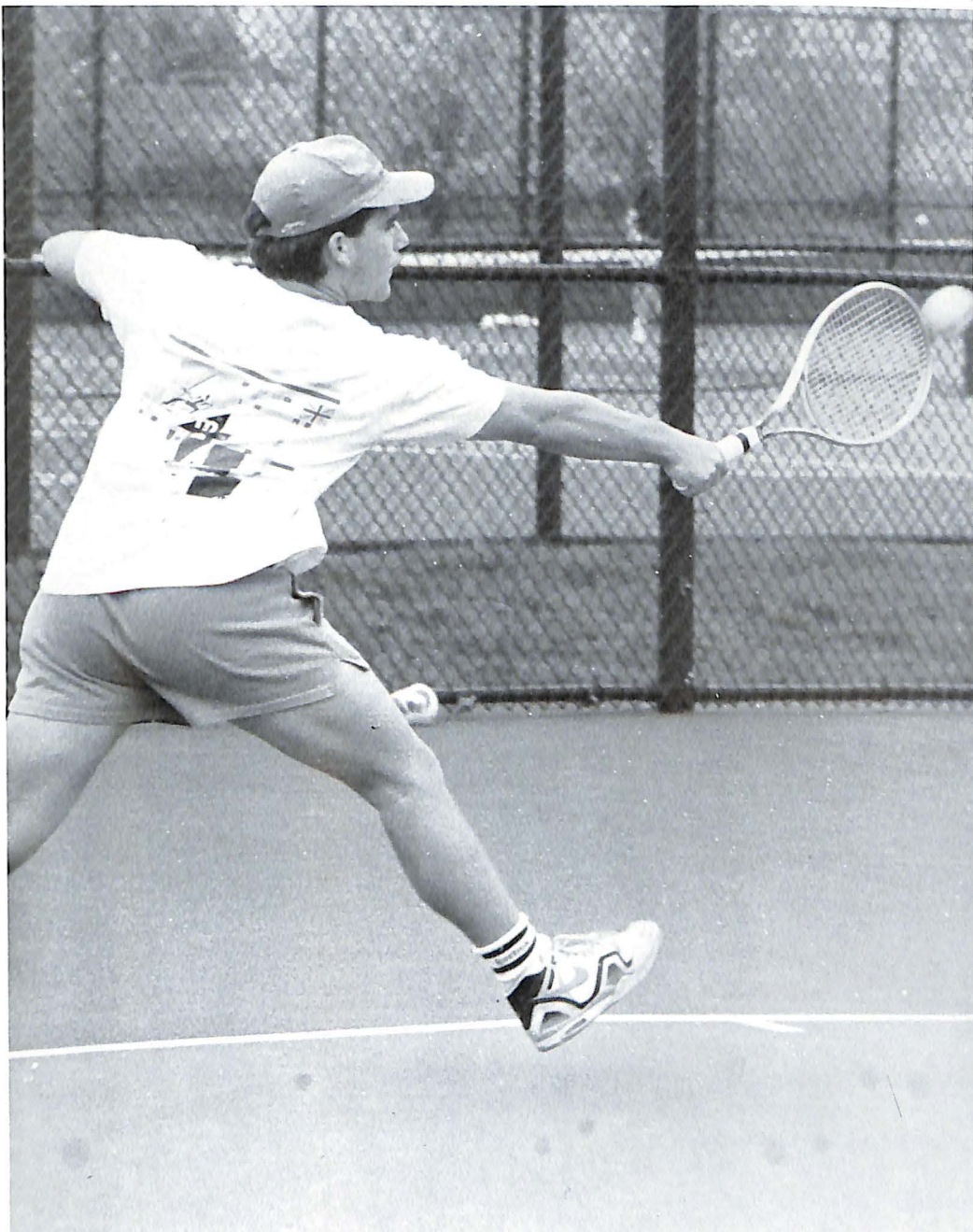


Please hit the racket! — Working on an awkward return is junior Steve Hoover. Steve was a solid member of the team.

Right back atcha' — Good player Robert Noland prepares himself for a vicious backhand. The Robster was among the top players on the team.

Gary Moore





Stretch it out! — Lunging for the ball is junior Morris Masinter. Going the extra mile paid off. Morris was the most powerful player this year.

Ace that serve — Senior John Carista displays textbook serving form. John has attended Roanoke College tennis camp for the past two summers to perfect his own unique style.



Gary Moore



Gary Moore

Front row: Michelle Jackson — Mgr., Traci Spencer — Mgr., John Carista, Tyson Manthei, Morris Masinter, Damian Laurey, Ryan Crawley, Khantan Chanthavixay, Jesse Chappell, James Aurther, **Back row:** Coach Gelburd, Ronald Agee,

Jay Bonds, Andy Lipscomb, Robert Noland, Mike Surussco, David Lauck, Steve Hoover, Rob Carson, Mac Selbe, John Hearn, Brandon Field, Alex Wade



Gary Moore

Slam it — On the attack, Andy Lipscomb is about to kill a forehand. Well-roundedness was one of the strengths of our team.

Looking to Move On

"The spirit that the girls showed in their freshman and junior varsity cheerleading teams can be contagious for fans."

Freshman and J.V. Cheerleaders, along with the varsity cheerleaders, followed the junior varsity and freshman football and basketball teams. This year's squads were extremely dedicated to promoting school spirit, sports, and having fun. Cheerleaders, led by Captain Garland Smith, cheered the freshman teams (football, basketball, and girl's basketball) to many well earned victories. As ninth graders they only had a little experience, if any, but as the year began to roll along they improved at a quickening pace in order to prepare for the years of junior varsity and varsity cheerleading ahead of them.

Both the junior varsity and the freshman cheerleading squads went to Virginia Tech Cheerleading camp

over the summer to prepare for the upcoming year. Junior varsity cheerleaders, led by co-captains Heather Moore and Michelle Cadd, cheered their way into the finals of the Coreast Bank Cheerleading competition in mid October. When asked about the spirit of this year's cheerleading squads Mrs. Foard, head sponsor of the cheerleaders, said, "The spirit that the girls showed in their freshman and junior varsity cheerleading teams can be contagious for fans. They really have improved on their stunts and activities to involve the crowds." The cheerleaders had a great year cheering and preparing for future varsity cheerleading.

— Jay McLaurin

Something or other

Did you know . . .

that this is the first year that the J.V. Cheerleaders reached the finals of the Coreast Bank Cheerleading competition held in mid-October.



Freshman Cheerleaders

Ginger Smith, Lisa Stanley, Kristi Bush, Garland Smith, Diana Robinson, Pamela Hearn

Shake 'n Bake — Ninth grader Kristi Bush performs one of the new dance routines which the cheerleaders learned this summer at camp. Dance routines gave them more variety during "showtime."



Gary Moore



All together now! — Junior varsity cheerleaders Candy Jones and Heather Moore keep up the spirit at a junior varsity football game. The cheerleaders learned original and fancy formations over the summer at camp.

Do the Chicken! — All in a row Ginger Smith, Diane Robinson, and Lisa Stanley cheer in unison at the freshman football game. Freshman cheerleaders are the first step to becoming varsity cheerleaders.



Erich Stephens



Gary Moore



Gary Moore

J.V. Cheerleaders

Front row: Heather Moore, Capt., Christa Kays, Michelle Cadd, Co-Capt., Second row: Karla Greg-

ory, Sarah Craft, Jessica Gurley, Back row: Candy Jones, Jennifer Gray

One More Time! — During a junior varsity football game Sarah Craft and Jessica Gurley generate excitement from the crowd. Cheerleading means dedicating many after-school hours towards their sport.

Climbing to the Top

Through winning times and losing times, they always kept smiles of hope and confidence glued to their faces.

The cheerleaders worked extra hard this year to heighten school and team spirit. Through winning times and losing times, they always kept smiles of hope and confidence glued to their faces. Karen Alexander commented, "Even though our team didn't do so well, we still had fun cheering them on."

During the hot month of July, the varsity cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at U.V.A. They learned a whole lot of new cheers and stunts which paid off tremendously this year. Jennifer Whitmore remarked, "Cheerleading camp was the longest four days of my life! It was very hard, but it was a lot of fun to get together with other cheerleaders from all over

the state." The cheerleaders worked awfully hard and won a trophy for the most improved team at the camp!

A new addition to the regular team of sponsors was Mrs. Graham, the gymnastics coach. She worked with the cheerleaders and enabled them to look better overall and to do more stunts. Another new thing that the cheerleaders did this year was dance. Tiffany Kelso said, "My favorite thing about this year was the dances we performed at the pep rally."

By adding to their "bag of tricks" the cheerleaders not only improved their own performance, but also heightened school spirit.

— Andrea Nackley

Something or other

Did you know . . .

that cheerleading began at the University of Minnesota in 1898 and didn't become popular until 1920? Also, did you know that cheerleading skirts have shrunk from mid-calf to mid-thigh?



Erin Thomas

"She's got the look" — Jennifer Whitmore, Karen Alexander, Jill Sisler, Karen Logwood, and Maribeth Ayling, who attended cheerleading camp at Va. Tech over the summer, are relaxing after a hard day's work.

"Toy Soldiers" — At this year's pep rally, Tiffany Kelso and Maribeth Ayling stand tall as they lead the patriots in a cheer.



Eric Salo

“She’s Building a Stairway to Heaven” — Maribeth Ayling, Karen Alexander, Anidra Anderson, and Laura Hawley reach for the stars as they perform the Clempson Pile at the homecoming football game.

“Hey, Mickey” — On the front line, Karen Alexander, Co-Captain, and Sonya Smith lead the varsity cheerleaders in their new dance routine. Their dance to “Hey, Mickey” really rocked the stands at the annual Homecoming pep rally. Cheerleaders are constantly on the go. They perform almost year round for a variety of sports. Their year doesn’t end during the summer either. Summer is when they attend camp to get ready for the coming year.



Sara Maternic

Gary Moore



Bonnie Ford

“People Watchin’ Me” — Sonya Smith leads the varsity cheerleaders down Franklin Rd. at the Christmas parade. They represented Patrick Henry and its great school spirit.



Front row: Wendy Luzier, Capt., Karen Alexander, Co-Capt, **Middle row:** Laura Hawley, Danielle Tirpak, Erin Thomas, Tiffany Kelso, Vicky Chap-

man, Back row: Anidra Anderson, Cornelia Hall, Karen Logwood, Sonja Smith, Maribeth Ayling, Jill Sisler, Jennifer Whitmore.

Kick in the Grass

“The team has earned its place in the district, especially after their awesome victory over Cave Spring.”

During the second season of girl's soccer, the team continued its winning tradition. At the end of the season, the team went undefeated with only one tie.

As the season opened, the girls built up their endurance as well as their friendships. The net seemed to skillfully tie them together as a team. Senior, Beth Prillaman, feels that the team, “has really come together this year.” The girl's team was really supportive of each other on and off the field. Coach McCauley, the defense coach, was always wearing purple or gold to enhance the team's dynamic spirit.

When the team got to the fields,

the girls got off the bus by the front and emergency exits. Mrs. McCulley thought it was because they couldn't wait to play . . . however, the team was just glad they survived the bus trip.

Coaches Brown and Edwards made sure the team was mentally and physically prepared for the games. The team's goal was to win districts against Cave Spring.

Although this was only the second year, Ashley Matthews and Lori Cochran feel that, “The team has earned its place in the district, especially after their awesome victory over Cave Spring.”

Macye Kinsey

Something
or the other

Did you know . . .

The Olympics were for men only during the days of the Greeks. Women were forbidden to watch the games, except on certain days. Women caught in attendance were thrown to their death from a nearby mountain.



J.V. Girl's Soccer

Front row: Christina Applegate, Katie McDonald, Summer Baker, Ainsley Murphy, Courtney Hughes, Muffy Feinour, Melinda Andrews, Back row: Kathryn McGrath, Joey Hausman, Shannon Groves, Ellen Nedrow, Lauren Wilson, Caroline Barritt, Coach Dean Jones

Chesla plays soccer like she plays her music . . . **LOUD!** — Dribbling off a pass, power striker, Chelsea Eichelberger, breaks for the goal.



Punch it Weed — Star striker Liz Wedemeyer jukes her opponents and pushes the team towards the goal. For the past two years Liz has given all of herself to make us have a winning season.

Girl's Soccer

6	Magna Vista	0
1	Martinsville	0
2	Cave Spring	1
3	Albemarle	0
1	Salem	0
1	Cave Spring	1
10	Magna Vista	0
2	North Cross	0
3	Martinsville	0
4	Albemarle	0
6	North Cross	1
1	Salem	0

Record: 12-0-1

Gary Moore

Gary Moore

Gary Moore



Varsity Girl's Soccer

Front row: Meredith Bowden, Ashley Matthews, Liz Wedemeyer, Casey Kesler, Emily Tegencamp, Courtney Lambert, Erin McCulley, **Second row:** Coach Edwards, Elizabeth Heywood, Amy Guelzow, Chelsea Eichelberger, Lori Cochran, Natalie Dibbling, Kelly Edwards, Rebecca Hel-

scher, Ann Bunker, **Third row:** Coach McCulley, Brigitte Basile, Macye Kinsey, Andrea Jones, Amanda Phillips, Amy Mercer, Beth Prillaman, Kara Savalyez, Amanda Bounds, Liz Buford, Mary Littleton, Melissa Thomas, Coach McCauley, Coach Brown

The Killer "D" — Defensive Coach McCauley instructs players Amy Guelzow, Melissa Thomas, Mary Littleton, and Kara Savalyez in how to hold the team's lead and contain the opponents.

Struggling Team Fights Hard

“Wrestling is a tough sport, so tough that it made the team really close. I will miss wrestling for PH and the chance to do better.”

Wrestling is a very difficult sport which is nothing like the “Hulk Hogan” type of wrestling seen on T.V.

Wrestlers do not have to be very large. There are many weight classes for the wrestlers. The wrestlers have matches with only those students in their same weight class. Therefore many of our students could participate.

This year our wrestling team started off with a lot of hope. It was a large team and even though there were only a few seniors there were many returning members.

Things started off much better than they ended for the team. James Thomas said, “The beginning of the season was great with a second place finish in the Star City Duals.”

In January the team competed in the Big Orange. James Thomas

finished third in the 140 weight class.

Including the loss of several members the rest of the season was not as the team hoped it would be. Tru Nguyen said, “I think the team would have been better if we’d had more preparation.”

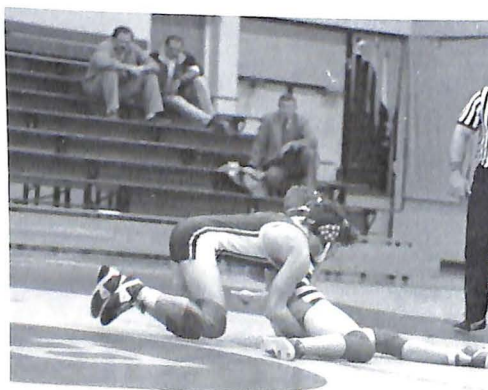
Several wrestlers did place in the district. James Thomas was first in the 140 weight class. Paul Kelly was second in the 160. Kyle McMahon was second in the 145 and Soukan Chanthavixay was second in the 112. Also, Paul Kelly was sixth in the region at 160. He commented, “Wrestling is a tough sport, so tough that it made the team really close. I will miss wrestling for PH and the chance to do better.”

— Stephanie Durham

Something or other

Did you know . . .

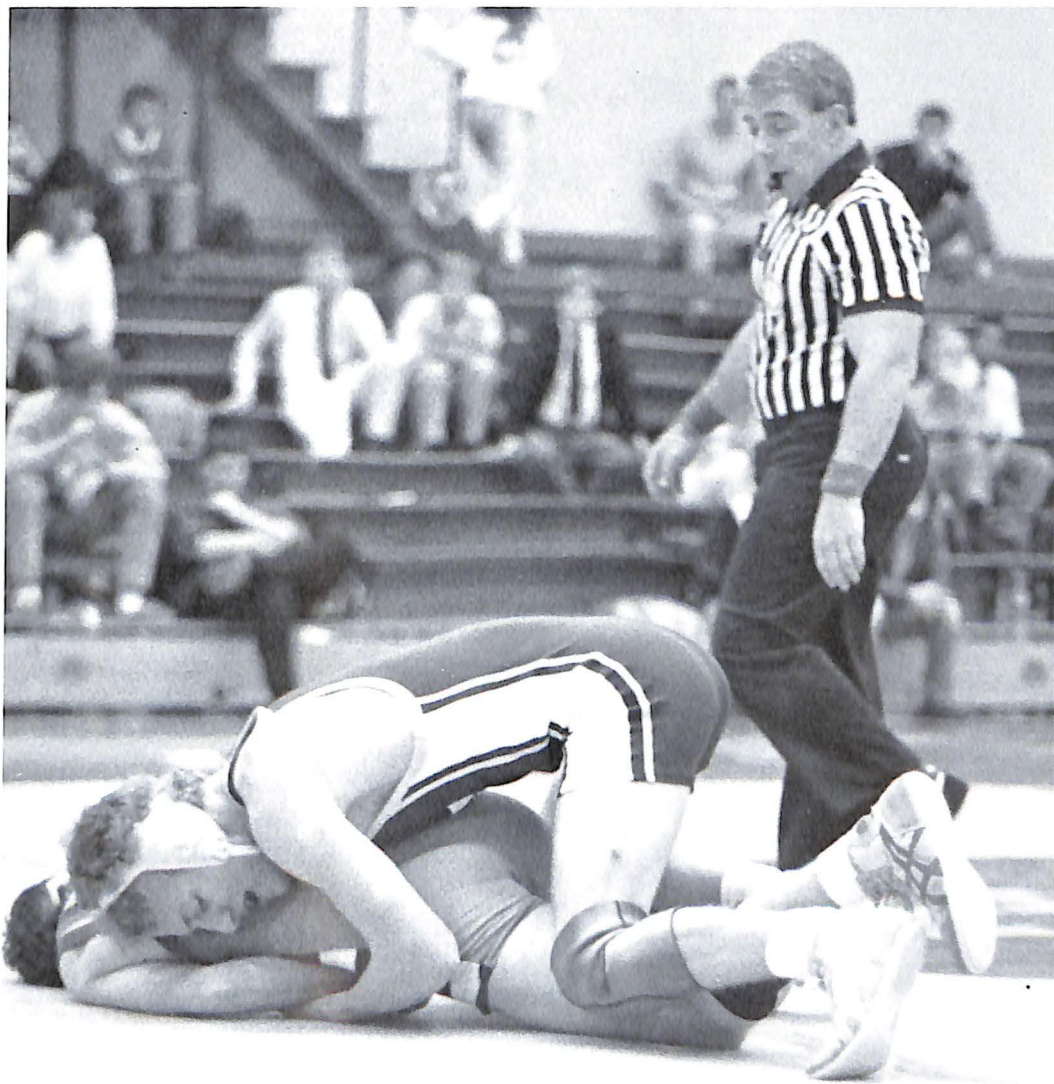
There are more than fifty kinds of wrestling. Each has its own rules. Some kinds do not even require a pin for a victory.



First you pick'em up then you twirl'em around — Approaching a pin, Albert Nugue uses typical wrestling moves to defeat his opponent.

It keeps you on the edge of your seat — All caught up in the excitement, Coach Depuy and others on the team showed their spirit during match.





Down for the count — At a home wrestling match James Thomas takes down his opponent. Wrestlers needed to concentrate in order to make the pin.

Wrestling

45	John F. Kennedy	24
33	J. R. Tucker	32
20	Osborn Senior	40
21	Martinsville	42
19	Brookville	43
17	Alleghaney	46
41	E. C. Glass	33
24	Cave Spring	45
32	Pulaski County	29
41	Salem	30
43	Christiansburg	30
48	Fieldale	24
12	William Fleming	60
18	Albemarle	50
18	William Byrd	48
36	Glenvar	37
12	Franklin County	53



Front row: James Thomas, Paul Kelly, 2nd row: Jack Edwards, Tru Nguyen, Tyson Manthei, Kouka Chanthavixay, 3rd row: Khatan Chanthavixay, Kyle McMahon, Greg Haines, Al-

bert Nugue, Kong Manivong, Brandon Vanover, 4th row: Mark Anderson, Mark Krasnow, Roy Gunn, Tony Nugue, Eric Burch, Willie Ollie, Coach Depuy



Watch out Andre the Giant — Trying for a pin, Willie Ollie circles his opponent with his arms. Pure strength and good tactical knowledge of wrestling brought his opponent to his knees.

Pursuing Victory

"Playing with younger players makes you feel as if your older than everyone and it gives you a sense of leadership."

This year's boy's soccer team didn't have the same season as the past soccer teams usually have. Usually, the only competition throughout the regular season is Cave Spring and North Cross.

This year we faced strong competition from both North Cross and Cave Spring and, also, from Franklin County, E. C. Glass, Heritage, and William Byrd.

The team had a topsy-turvy season. They finished second in the District during the regular season, placing seven players on the all RVD soccer teams. Those team members were Jay McLaurin, Drew Hurst, and West Burrows on the first team, Mike Renner on the second team, and J. P. Wilson, H. B. Thomas, Steve Jones on the third team. The team was led by

captains Wes Burrows, Jay McLaurin, and Drew Hurst.

This year's soccer team was very young and inexperienced. There were only five Seniors on the team, eight juniors, eight sophomores, and eleven freshmen. When asked about having a young team, Coach Ed McMichael said, "The younger and earlier they start playing the better they get when they are older." When asked about playing with the younger players, Drew Hurst said, "Playing with young players makes you feel as if your older than everyone and it gives you a sense of leadership."

The team played their hearts out, they had many close games. Victory was always near.

Jay McLaurin

Something or other

Did You Know . . .

Patrick Henry soccer has continued to improve through the years. Until last year, we had never won a Regional game. Last year the Patriots won their first in a comeback victory over Heritage. The final score was 2-1 P.H.



Gary Moore

Trapping the ball — Using intense concentration, Jack Edwards traps the ball in order to turn and defeat an E. C. Glass defender.

Watching diligently — Concentrating on the game, Kenny Andres, awaits the opponents counter-attack.



Gary Moore



Taking it to goal — A Cave Spring player looks on as Wes Burrows goes around him and prepares to shoot on goal. A determined attitude helped Wes bring in the goals.

Boys Soccer

2	Wm. Byrd	1
0	Heritage	1
1	Franklin Co.	1
1	Cave Spring	3
5	Pulaski	2
5	Fleming	0
0	Heritage	0
0	North Cross	3
0	Cave Spring	3
4	Pulaski	0
6	Fleming	0
1	North Cross	2
2	Franklin Co.	0

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1	Franklin Co.	0
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Record
7-5-2

Gary Moore



Gary Moore



Gary Moore

Front row: Jesse Dunkar, Jeff Wright, Mark Feldman, Kong Manivong, H. B. Thomas, Jack Edwards, Stafford Turner, Chris Andres, Jason Hawley, Horace Candace, Josh Ruhling, Jim Mullins, Albert Nugue, Asheley Kinzie. **Back row:** Managers: Elizabeth Collins, Sarah Green, Sharon

Smallwood, Tommy Page, Mike Renner, Tont Nugue, Gardener Meadows, Mark Fogtmann, McCoy Darby, Steve Jones, Wes Burrows, Jay McLaurin, J. P. Wilson, Ian Thompson, Sidney Barrit, Drew Hurst, Kenny Andres, Coaches: Ed McMichael and Steve Hutton

What form! — Ripping a shot from just outside the eighteen yard line, Jay McLaurin shows how soccer should be played. Jay's dedication to his sport showed up on the playing field.

Batting Into Home

Even though the season record was not as high as the previous year, the year was fun and exciting.

Everyday the softball team dressed out to run over to Woodrow Wilson Middle School for another hard practice. These practices built up their skills as well as team spirit.

After a winning season last year, the team's goal was set for coming in second or third in the Roanoke Valley District. However, the team lost their pitcher and catcher after the 1990 season. Christy Hanna took over the position of catcher. Kim Saunders and Karen Carter split the responsibility as pitchers for the team.

Many times during a teams regular season they face hardships. These hardships may make or break the team's season. Part of being a good athlete is being able to adjust to these changes and move on. However, it is difficult to

rebuild moral but our team did it. They believed it was how they played the, not whether they won or lost.

Cynthia Linkous, a player for the past two years, said that last year "was a tough year, but was fun." She said that the team was young but learned a lot quickly. The team gained valuable playing experience.

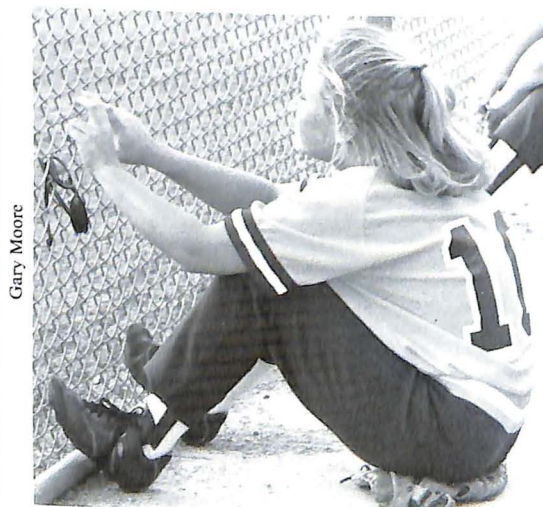
Even though the season record was not as high as the previous year, the year was fun and exciting. The team concentrated on rebuilding so that the Lady Patriots can come back strong next year.

— Jennifer Clemmer and
Kim Norton

Something or other

Did you know . . .

Softball was first called indoor baseball. It has a smaller playing field, a lighter bat, and a slower, softer pitch.



Gary Moore

Let me out of this cage — While captured in the dugout, Cynthia Linkous is mesmerized by the game. When the Patriots were at bat, many of the teammates cheered on their team.

If only this were a frisbee — While throwing the ball home, Karen Carter gives it her all to help her team. Though the Patriots were a young team last year, they worked hard to do the best job they could.



Gary Moore



Gary Moore

Hey batter, batter, batter! — Keeping her eye on the ball, Emily Pecoul patiently awaits the pitch. Even though the season started out slow, the Lady Patriots got fired up and came back strong.

Varsity Softball

0	Heritage	5
4	William Byrd	10
2	William Byrd	4
6	Heritage	9
0	Franklin Co.	12
8	Floyd Co.	9
13	Fleming	4
7	Salem	13
0	Franklin Co.	15
13	Fleming	4
14	Floyd Co.	16
6	Cave Spring	5
14	Fleming	6
4	Salem	8
11	E. C. Glass	10
0	Franklin Co.	15
2	Cave Spring	6
5	Cave Spring	8
3	Cave Spring	14

Record: 5-14



Gary Moore

Front row: Summer Clayton, Kim Saunders, Karen Carter, **Second row:** Coach Woods, Melissa Abbott, Cynthia Linkous, Mandy Scarberry, Christy Hanna, Angis Wood, Coach Williams,

Back row: Samantha Foster, Emily Pecoul, Crystal Kasey, Courtney Stump, Maggie Gumpert, Emily Moore, Sonya McNeely, Pam Witten, Jodi Hyler



Gary Moore

You make the call — Hoping for an out, Crystal Kasey gets ready to catch the ball. In softball, many tough calls have to be made. Hopefully this one was made in our favor!

Best Is Yet to Come

“Although this year we did not fair very well, in a couple of years, we will be back to being Roanoke Valley District Champions.”

The baseball team, as Coach Harriston phrased it, “was in a rebuilding stage.” The team was led by four seniors. Chris Perry, Warner Lawton, Barry Shelton, and Kevin Gabbert who pushed the team through its trouble times.

The team was very young, with three freshmen that saw some playing time. Chris Perry said, “Although this year we did not fair very well, in a couple of years, we will be back to being the Roanoke Valley District Champions.”

Every team member worked hard as the team concentrated on fundamentals. The fundamentals the team learned will help the team become strong competitors for the Roanoke Valley District Title in

years to come.

During the season, the team had some players that stood out from the rest in the district. Kevin Gabbert led the team with quality pitching on the mound. Coach Harriston said, “Barry Shelton is one of the best hitters on the team, when he makes contact. With the hitting of Barry Shelton and Kevin Gabbert’s pitching the season was hard fought and well played.” The change in staff this year contributed to the rough rocky season. However, the hard work provided an excellent foundation for a positive season next year,” said Barry Shelton.

— Troy Jamison

Something or other

Did you know . . .

You can reach first base by striking out, if the catcher drops the ball on the last strike.



Shagin’ the ball — After going down to snag the ball Barry Shelton comes up to throw the batter out at first. Barry proved to be an asset to the team due to his versatility.

One will be enough — Swinging three, Kevin Gabbert gets ready to step up to the plate. Kevin’s pitching was a highlight of the season.





Batter magic — Putting power into it, Warner Lawton hits the ball to deep center field. The team had a few hitters that lit up the scoreboard this year.

Varsity Baseball

1	William Byrd	3
0	Heritage	2
4	E. C. Glass	7
1	William Byrd	11
3	Heritage	5
7	Fleming	8
3	Cave Spring	2
4	Franklin County	6
0	Franklin County	6
3	E. C. Glass	10
5	Fleming	3
2	Franklin County	14
3	Cave Spring	6
0	Cave Spring	19
0	Pulaski County	3
2	Pulaski County	3
1	Pulaski County	16

Record: 2-15

Gary Moore



Gary Moore



Gary Moore

Front row: David Graham, Tim Witten, Chris Perry, Barry Shelton, Kevin Gabbert, Steve Turner, Adam Francis, **Back row:** Coach Hairston,

Michael McMahon, Gary Johnston, Michael Bamber, Daniel Orfeild, John Dunker, Warner Lawton, Corey Plunkett

Where am I? — With a surprised look on his face, Chris Perry turns to his bench for direction. The players learned from coach Hairston's examples.

Untouchable Power

"I felt we had a good chance because of our practice schedule. All the hard work and discipline paid off, for once."

When the Outdoor Track team is mentioned in conversation, the word "Untouchable" comes to mind. The men's and lady's track team proved to be just that. The ladies team went undefeated in dual meets and the men's team went 3-1 in dual meets. "I felt we had a good chance because of our practice schedule. All the hard work and discipline paid off, for once." — Antwain Hutchinson.

The Lady Patriots were dominant. They won every meet by more than 44 points. They excelled in sprints because of the efforts made by Arminta Crosby and Shannon Martin. Sonia Smith and Didra Trigg performed exceptionally in hurdles. While Carla Price, Stephanie Willoughby, and Amy Speas eclipsed the rest in the distances.

The point leaders for the guys were jumper-hurdler, Michael Ferguson and James Williams. We were also dominant in the pole vault with Bryant and Mason Cass, James Thomas, and Chris Lovern. Antwain Hutchinson played a vital part in the team's success by participating in five events. Even though we lost to Cave Spring early in the season, they retaliated with 3 dominating victories over Franklin County, Pulaski County, and archrival, William Fleming. It was the first time we had beaten Fleming in many years.

Chris Preston said, "Beating Fleming makes me feel like I just won the lottery. I felt like yodeling." This feeling was shared by the entire track team.

— Charles Waters

Something or other

Did you know . . .

Along with soccer, track ranks as one of the most popular sports. Close to 150 nations belong to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of track and field.

Erich Stephens



No hurdle can stand in my way — At the track meet against Cave Spring, Felicia Godley finished in second place. She competed in several other events and scored the most points for the girls team.

Up, up, and away — The pole vault was a very challenging, yet rewarding event. Chris Lovern had only been practicing the event for a short while before he was able to compete. With a lot of hard work Chris placed second in the pole vault.

Erich Stephens





A face only a mother could love — A veteran on the track team for over three years, Regi Nellum struggled to perfect his triple jump. He put a lot of time and effort into the event in order to do his best.

Outdoor Track

	Boy's	Girl's
V. Bradford	12 of 24	1 of 23
Cave Spring	2 of 2	1 of 2
Dan Crowe	(no team score)	
Pulaski Co.	1 of 2	1 of 2
Franklin Co.	1 of 2	1 of 2
Cosmopolitan	2 of 12	1 of 12
Fleming	1 of 2	1 of 2
District		
Cave Spring	157	106
Patrick Henry	142	212
Fleming	114	112
Franklin Co.	56	43
Pulaski Co.	49	19

Erich Stephens



Erich Stephens

Boy's Track Team **Front row:** Chris Preston, **Second row:** Mason Cass, Orlando Taylor, Maceo Marshall, Chris Lovern, Charles Williams, **Back row:** Eric Laprad, James Williams, Chris Gibson,

Walter Sharpley, David Ridenhour, Antwan Hutchinson, Willie Ollie, Bryant Cass, Robert McGrath, Reggie Nellum, Jermaine Ferrell, Mike Ferguson, Melvin Wilson



Erich Stephens

I think I can, I think I can — The two mile relay was based on teamwork. Katie King kept the lead against the opposing team and by the end of the relay, the Patriot girls lapped the other team.

LAX-Arrives in Valley

"The coaches made us want to win, and then showed us how to win by establishing a more organized offense and aggressive defense."

Due to the growing popularity of Lacrosse, three teams, Salem, Cave Spring and Vinton, were added to the Roanoke Valley District this year. A year ago we were the only team in the Roanoke Valley.

The Patriots had an advantage because they have had a team longer than anyone else and they had more game experience. Also, the team had an All-American Lacrosse player from Roanoke College, Chris Pollock, as head coach and an All-ODAC defensive player. Art Lipskey, also from Roanoke College, as a defense coach. "The coaches made us want to win, and then showed us how to win by establishing a more organized offense and aggressive defense," junior defenseman Ryan Garst said.

In our first game of the season we played Cave Spring. Cave Spring rallied in the second half and took the game, 6-5. In our

second game against them we were determined not to lose a lead, and we didn't. Shawn Talmadge, a freshman attack remarked, "The victory over Cave Spring was an especially sweet one, because they were a school rival in baseball and football."

When the team played the number one team in the district, Vinton, the Patriots faced their biggest challenge. Senior mid-field Bo Mallory said, "We were really psyched for the game with Vinton, because they were the number one team and an undefeated team. When we beat them 5-0, it gave us more enthusiasm about the rest of our games."

We beat the Vinton team once more and became the regular season Roanoke Valley District Champions.

— Ryan Garst

Something or the other

Did you know . . .

Lacrosse developed from a game played by Canadian Indians. The game was a rough and brutal game in which sticks were used to strike opponents. As many as a thousand warriors would take part in one game. A game would take place over a huge territory, sometimes over a few states. Lacrosse became a more civilized sport in 1884 with the creation of the first intercollegiate lacrosse association.



Dan Smith

Hey get off me! — Midfield Jarrett McPherson goes for a faceoff as the offense awaits for the recovery. The Lacrosse team won a majority of their faceoffs.

So you think you can catch me — Junior midfield John Henritze runs the ball up field for a possible score. Due to constant long running of the midfields, there were many substitutions throughout the game.



Dan Smith



As the player's sticks mysteriously come together in the center of the field — At the end of a practice or a game the team huddles together and listen to the coaches talking about what they did good and bad.

Lacrosse

5	Cave Spring	6
8	Salem	3
1	Lexington	12
7	Cave Spring	5
5	Vinton	0
5	Salem	6
6	Vinton	3
2	Lexington	13
2	Chapel Hill	7
2	Salem	3
7	Cave Spring	2

Overall Record: 5-6

Regular Season District
Champions

Dan Smith



Dan Smith



Dan Smith

Front row: Ryan Garst, Clay Persinger, Jarrett McPherson, Blair Garland, Shawn Talmadge, Charles Waters, Mike Foard, Bo Mallory, Rutherford Watkins, Jo Do, **Second row:** Noval Wright, Pendleton Grove, Matt Bockner, Rodney Perdue, Frazier Hughes, John Lesko, Jeremy

Owen, Troy Jamison, Evan Smith, Russell Doyle, John Henritze, **Back row:** Josh Chapman, Ryan Mills, Steve Stewart, Andy Fink, Coach Art Lipsky, Coach Chris Pollock, Chris Ulrey, Phil Tinsley, Tom Barnhill

Take a left at the tree stump and . . . — Head Coach Chris Pollock draws up a play that if executed properly should be a score. The new coaches brought new plays that made the team more organized.

Makin' Fast Tracks

"I was really psyched to have been part of a winning track team. Track taught me how to never give up, no matter what. I know that the season was not only rewarding for me personally but for the whole of me."

The indoor track season was one in which we greatly improved. The girls team remained undefeated and the boys team was not far behind. When asked about the team, Regina Johnson replied, "I was very proud of the ladies track team and how we improved over the past two years that I was on the team." Mason Cass commented, "Over the past three years I've seen the Patriot track team go from a pitifully weak and unorganized group to the studs that we were."

The district meet was held at the Virginia Tech indoor track. Both the girls and the boys track team left the meet with a first place trophy. Immediately after receiving the trophies, the team took a victory lap around the track and ded-

icated the two trophies to Coach Ewing who had been sent to Saudi Arabia.

All the medals and trophies brought home by the two teams wasn't just a stroke of luck. Hard practices, weight lifting, discipline, and determination played a major role in the numerous victories. Amy Speas remarked, "I was really psyched to have been part of a winning track team. Track taught me how to never give up, no matter what. I know that the season was not only rewarding for me personally, but for the whole team."

The team took home 5 trophies and over one hundred individual medals. They brought home a feeling of confidence and pride.

— Andrea Nackley

Something or other

Did you know . . .

The earliest recorded track meet was in 776 B.C. It was an important part of the Olympic Games, which were held in Greece.



Gary Moore

Is my shoe untied? — At the Virginia Tech district meet Bryant Cass warmed up for the pole vault. He won his event when he cleared the bar with a jump of twelve feet and two inches.

I think I need a cup of coffee! — As George Stephens stepped up to the starting line, his body tensed and his mind raced. He was the "first leg" of the two mile relay and he knew that he couldn't let his relay team down.



Gary Moore



“Runnin’ Down a Dream” — Teamwork was what relays were all about. Merideth Bowden was the second runner in the two mile relay and she kept the first place lead.

Indoor Track

	Boys	Girls
Lynchburg		(no team score)
Lynchburg	7 of 17	1 of 17
Heritage		
Heritage		
Fleming and Brookville	2 of 4	1 of 4
Heritage	2 of 14	3 of 12
Glass and Appamattox	2 of 3	1 of 3
VMI Inv.	5 of 19	5 of 24
Fleming and Franklin Co.	1 of 3	1 of 3
VA. Tech. Inv.		(no team score)
Big Fire Inv.		combined boys and girls score 1 of 5
	District	
Patrick Henry	171	185
Cave Spring	154	105
Fleming	102	123
Franklin Co.	9	14

Erich Stephens



Girl's Track Team **Front row:** Andrea Nackley, Sonia Smith, Kanika Brown, Diedre Trigg, **Back row:** Maria English, Katie King, Arminta Crosby,

Shannon Martin, Carla Price, Ashakie Johnson, Felicia Godley, Reginia Johnson, Stephanie Wiloughby



Gary Moore

Am I up next? — The official announced Felicia Godley's name for the triple jump. With a lot of form and concentration, Felicia won the triple jump. She also scored a great deal of points in other events which helped the girls' team take home the first place trophy.

When asked to list the parts of a yearbook most people get Student Life, Portraits, Sports, Organizations, some may even get Academics but, few get Ads and Index.

Surprisingly though this section is one of the most looked at.

People who want to find their pictures without flipping through the entire yearbook turn to this section. The Ads section attracts quite a bit of attention.

It contains the ads and phone numbers to countless businesses. Other ads congratulate graduates.

At forty dollars for each ninth of a page, it is definitely not

SOMETHING *FOR* NOTHING

As these patrons will readily admit, it is worth it though, for not only do they support the yearbook but it sells their products. A student looking for a friend in the senior mirror finds them right next to someplace to take their date to for prom. Whether it is French, Italian, or fancy hamburger restaurants, their numbers are listed in the back of the book with other businesses that cater to prom needs. So from prom needs to dentistry, check out the ads in back.

The Candy Man can — Counting those calories (and their change) Rebecca O'Connor and Hue Linh Tran purchase a little snack to help them make it through the day. Foods such as Snickers, M&M's, Cokes and bubble gum help some students get the energy they need in order to concentrate during afternoon classes.

Eric Salo





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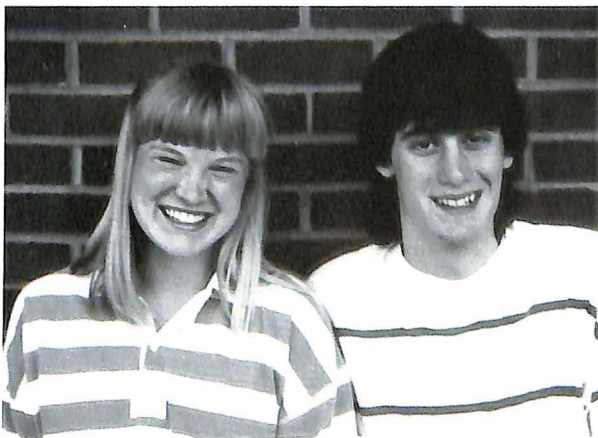
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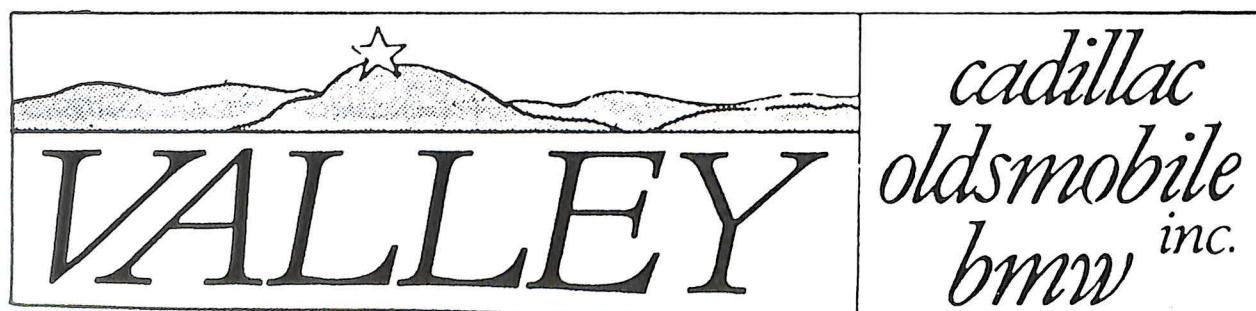


— Mel Bundy

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Kim Robertson and Robert Noland

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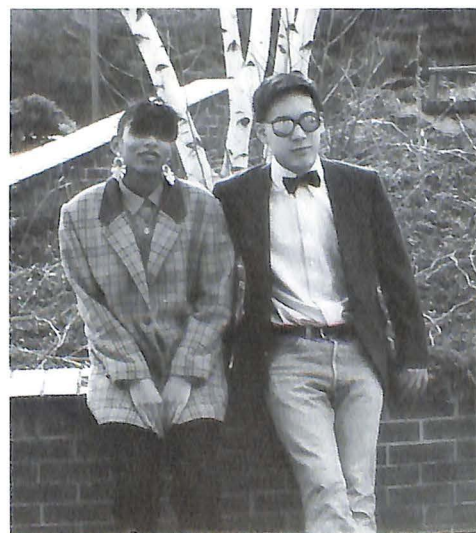


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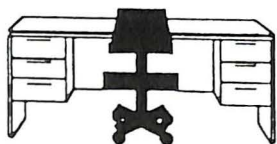


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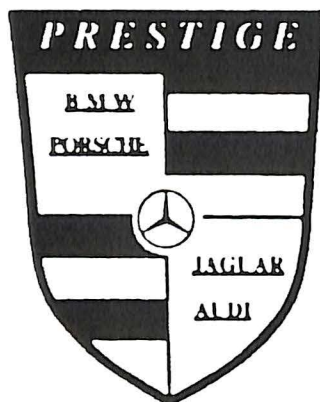
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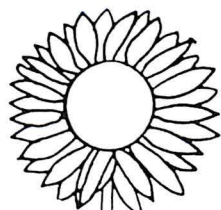
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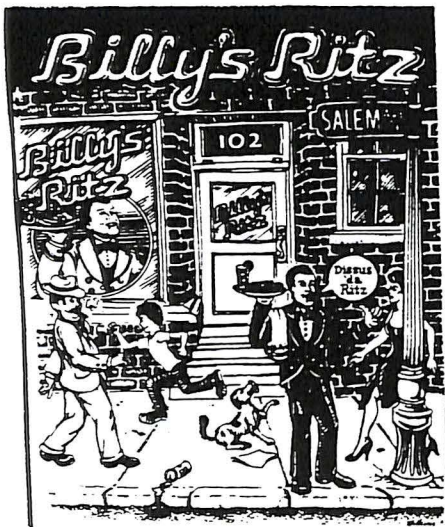
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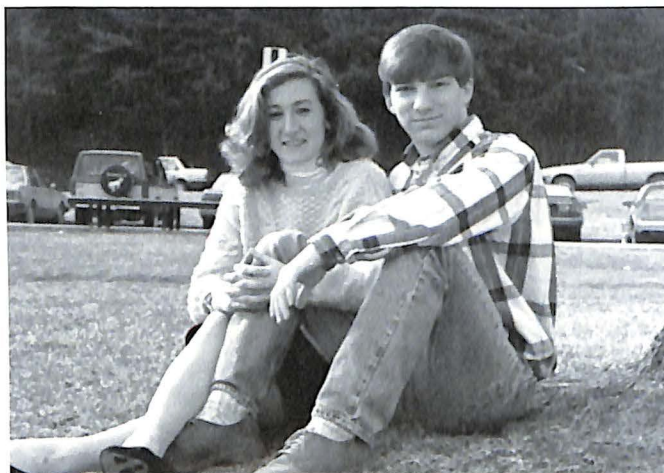
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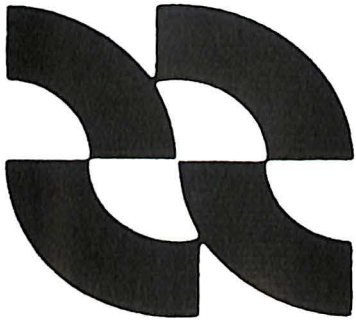
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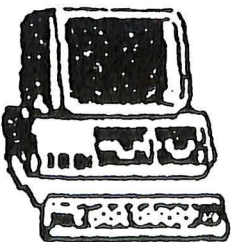
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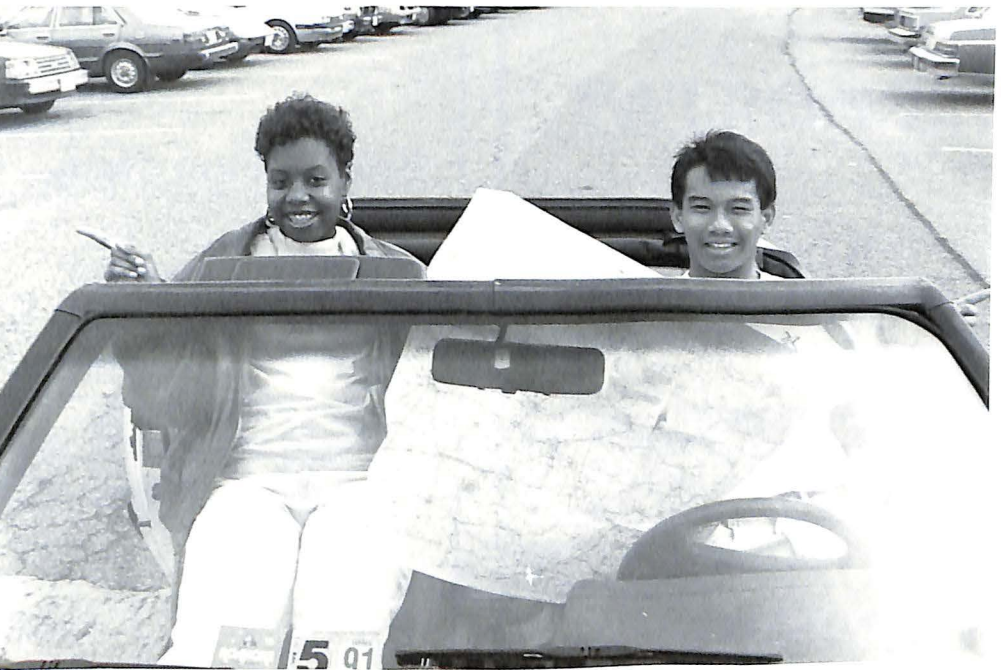
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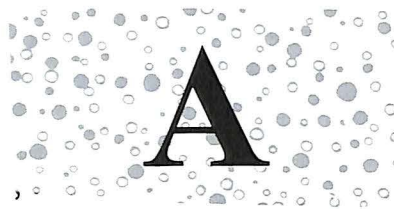
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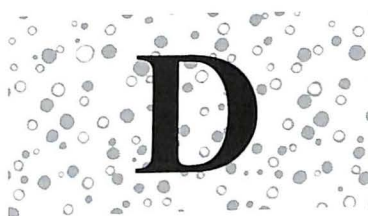
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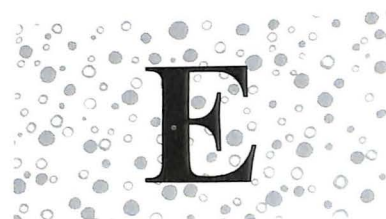
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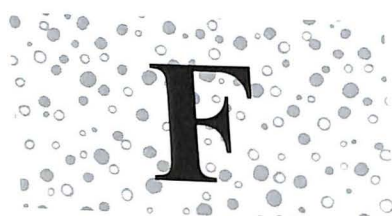
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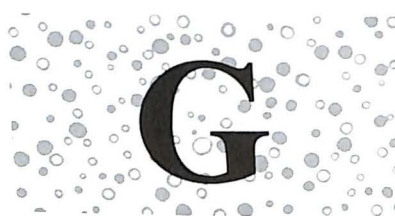
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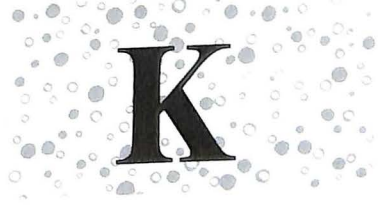


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The thirtieth year at Patrick Henry ended much like any other — seniors got their diplomas and headed on to greater things; juniors broke out of the title of “underclassmen” and earned the distinction of “seniors”; underclassmen achieved a higher level of underclassmanship; teachers took aspirin and started their three month break from rowdy students. But somehow, this year was different. So much happened from September to June that everybody had

SOMETHING *TO* REMEMBER

No one could forget the boys' basketball team who made it “all the way to state” in Williamsburg. Four members of the girls swim team will always be remembered for taking the Northwest Region Championship. Jamie Turner went to the International Science Fair in Orlando, Florida, a distinction earned by only two students from our region. Most memorable of all, perhaps, was the visit that we received from the evaluators of the National Secondary School Recognition Program, which proved once and for all that Patrick Henry truly is an outstanding place. It was a great year. Later.





Hey Mom! — As Myosha Warran and Sonia Smith dance in the background, George Stevens appears to be waving to someone in the audience — could it be Mom?



Yask Y? — With the end of the school year finally in sight, Betty Steelman spreads her wings, ready to get the heck out. Everyone was quite ready to move on after June 12.



Hey, you in the front row — During the African American show, Tuan Reynolds looks intensely at the audience. The show, held on May 22, was a great success.

It Doesn't get any better than this — At the tremendously successful Luau, Laura Nolan, Michelle Jackson, Sherri Schuyler, Courtney Tucker, Steve Steorts and B. J. "Stickman" McMahon dance intensely on the quad.

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