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GETTING FRESH. While sitting on one of the teak benches outside Stuart Stanley gives Tripp Cherry a playful squeeze around his neck. Although the school was very crowded students still found a place where there was enough room for them to just hang out with each other.

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Whether it's teddy bears, juice from oranges, or even someone's cheeks, squeezing is fun. This year though, we were on the receiving end of many a good squeeze, like:

- the gym stage during basketball games
- the sixth or seventh chair around a lunch table designed for four
- a cozy senior lounge overflowing with sixty-nine seniors
- the foyer after morning assemblies
- eight new relocatables to handle so many new kids
- the gym during exams
- Providence Hall during class changes
- the team room before practices

In practically every facet of life at Providence Day, it was easy to feel the energy, the closeness, the sharing, the great sensation that came from being .....

BUSTIN' THROUGH. Jessica Brooks, Nicole Miller, Christle Hollifield, Michael Fox, Matt Gregory, and Diran Sarkissian all try to walk down the steps of the relocatable without slipping. The steps out of these new classrooms were very hazardous when they got wet so students had to hold onto the rail for dear life.

MAGIC BUS RIDE. Gina Voci counts the heads of her brother Vinny and sisters Amy and Lori as she herds them into the car for the journey home. Some students car pooled in order to save gas while others, like Gina, did so because their parents made them.

EXCUSE ME, PARDON ME. Along with many other students, Allison DeLamiellure, Caron Pizzaro, and Suzanna Shive fight the crowds in Providence Hall. The crowds in this building are much like those in the shopping malls on Christmas Eve; people tried to find alternate routes to their classes just so they wouldn't have to battle them and risk being late.

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Whether it was the ever-present alarm clock, getting ready for the carpool, beating the 7:45 am rush hour, or trying to get the first space behind the Senior section, each new day was busy from the moment students woke up. From Early Bird P.E. to special afterschool tutoring sessions with a teacher, every day was a full one. Then there were sports practices, club meetings, jobs, family chores, and homework to fill the nights. But when Fridays came, students got geared up for weekend trips, parties, games and a chance to take a break from school and be with their friends.

"GO . . . BANANAS!" The makeshift varsity cheerleaders, Zach Myers, Adam Jones, Mark Jones, Chase Bishop, and captain Derek Heasley enjoy their moment in the sun. What the guys lacked in synchronization they made up for with facial expressions and original dances.

STUDENT LIFE

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

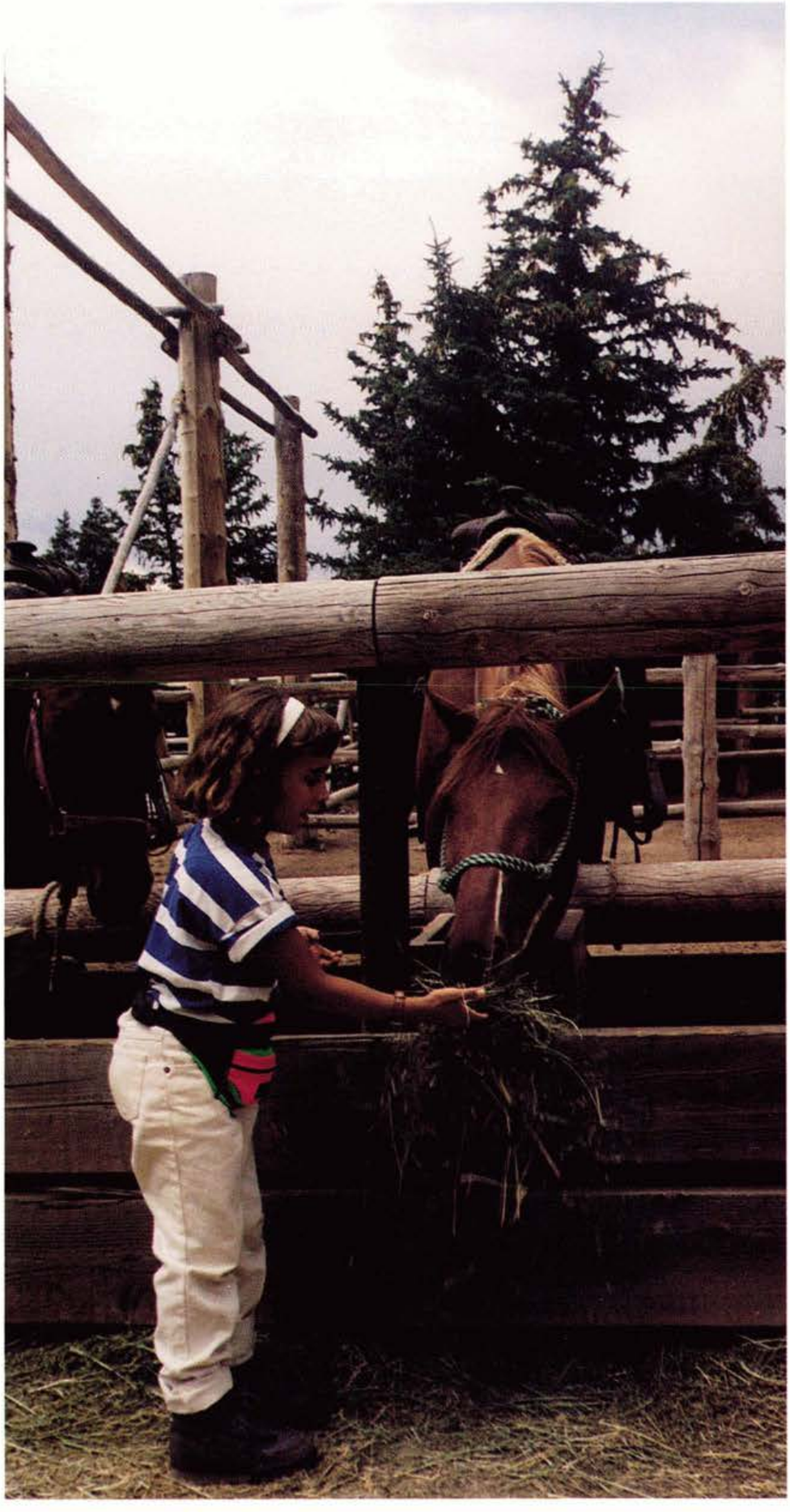
I SAID HAY! Fourth grader Blair Harrison feeds a horse while other horses look on with jealousy. She spent her summer travelling through the West with her family.

Takin' Care of Business

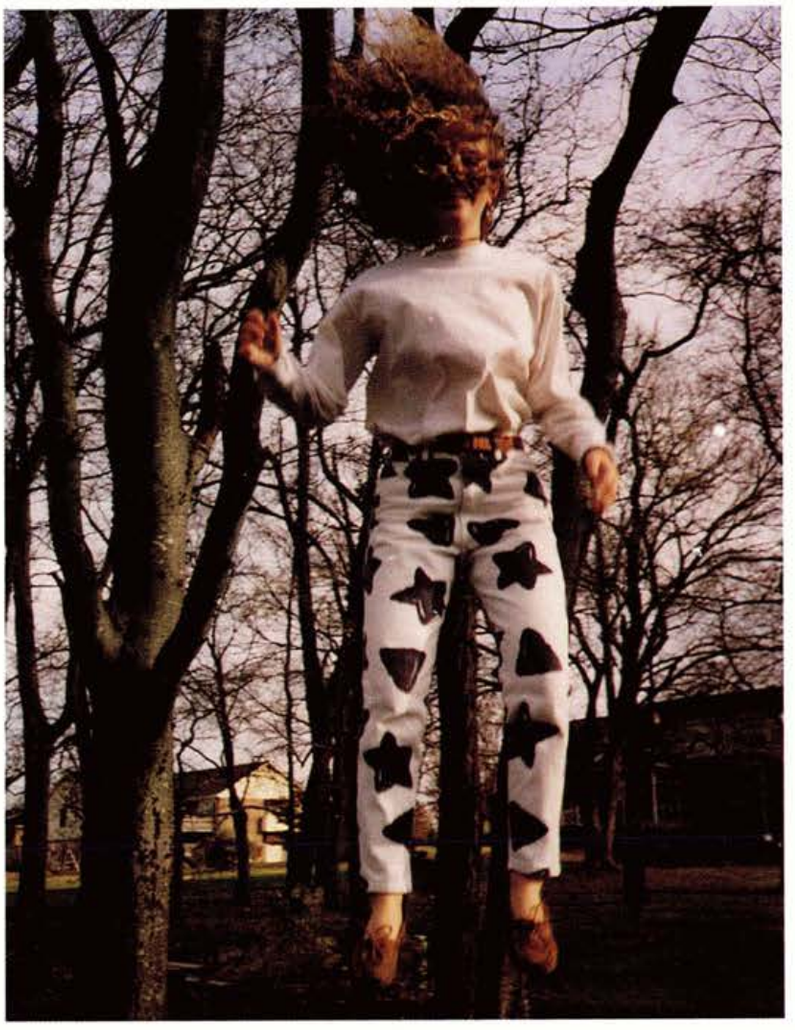
For many students this past summer, there was not always a constant time for fun and games. Students often got a job to earn the extra cash needed for a summer blast. The most popular job of the summer was lifeguarding, however other students preferred to take an manual labor jobs. Sophomore Scott Stewart worked as a "hay hurler" this past summer. Some people are unfamiliar with this up and coming profession. "Hay hurling" involves using brute human strength to "hurl" bails of hay onto a truck and then into a barn. Scott said, "Hurling is tough, and it takes a lot out of me. But all of my strength comes back when I get a glimpse of the farmer's daughter."

Eighth grader Chris Keyser decided to spend one week out of his summer to be with a campful of people that he cared about. Chris participated in the Camp Care program and was lucky to spend a week with young cancer patients.

Even though the agony of working was tough, students found time to take care of other businesses and still had a great summer.



BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE: Sophomore Allison Gober takes leaps of joy on a trampoline. Allison spent a good deal of her summer in Tennessee visiting old family and friends.



License To Chill

Students' Summers Were As Cool As Ice

Summer came and went like a door-to-door salesman. This "salesman" was selling students hot vacations and cool fun. Myrtle Beach seemed to be among the popular items for most students.

Sophomore Trey Harrison seemed to have the right idea. Trey spent time out West this summer with his family and still managed to have time to make a run for the beach. He said, "The highlight of my summer was going to the beach and shooting people with water balloons."

Other students chose different routes to spend their summers. Eighth grader Chris Allen used his summer time wisely by enrolling in our school's Summer Ect. program. In this program, students could enrich their minds dealing with subjects from computers to study skills. Chris said, "Overall, it was a good program, and I came out feeling smart."

"Summer gave the girls, and moms, an opportunity to flirt with the guys."

Zach Myers

Sophomore Scott Stewart displayed his altruistic qualities when he and his youth group helped to rebuild a needy church. "Helping others made me feel I was doing something useful that would not only benefit me," he said.

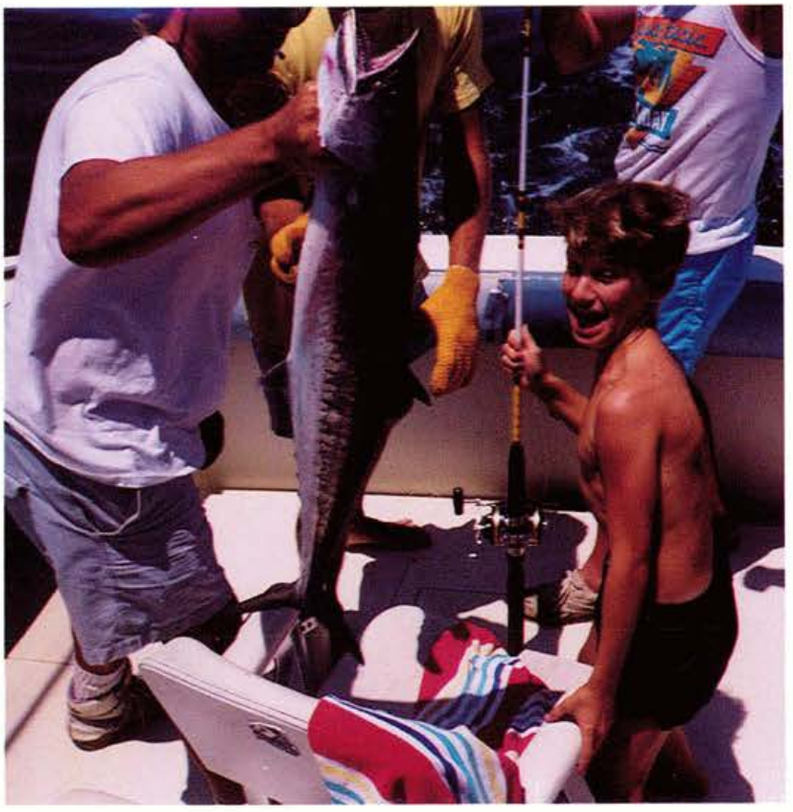
Athletes could not be left out of summer. As football season crept up on student players, they became restless to practice. Junior Shawn Tapley said, "All summer I looked forward to football, and when it came to get me, I was ready to go." Eighth grader Carson Porter decided to spend a portion of his summer playing in tennis camps and tournaments.

Students were not the only ones having exciting summers. Social Studies instructor Mr. Ted Dickson won the Northeast Day Sailor Championship Regatta. He had been sailing for 20 years and is a four time winner of that particular race.

Science specialist Mrs. Peggy Dreher had an opportunity to participate in UNCC's Engineering Outreach program. "I had an opportunity to work with engineering faculty at UNCC and carry out research on engineering materials using x-ray crystallography," said Mrs. Dreher. "I was also able to gain a list of science project ideas."

Why was summer so different from the other seasons? Perhaps it was the great weather or the elimination of the idea of school. Sophomore Allison Gober best summarized summer when she said, "Summer is the fruit of life. It is delicious, juicy, and its seeds plant memories that last forever."

Summertime for students was funtime. Even though the summer breeze went through quickly, everyone had their fair share of fun.



SOMETHING FISHY: Eight grader Jon Topham is surprised to reel in a big one. Jon spent his summer time in Hilton Head.

Moving The Tassel

Seniors Throw Their Caps After Their Graduation

Lights–Camera–Action. The once in a lifetime ceremony began. As Pomp and Circumstance resounded through the auditorium of Queen's College, the faculty and the seniors walked down the aisles. Excitement and anticipation were feelings felt by the Senior class of 1991 as they realized this was the end of their high school years.

The invocation, given by senior Eileen Edwards, led off the ceremony and set the stage for the commencement speech by renowned author George Plimpton. His words of encouragement and wisdom provided guidance to the departing seniors, and he wished them the best in the years to come.

Larry Doyle, Senior class president, and Scott Harrington, Valedictorian, shared some fond and lasting memories the seniors had experienced over the past years. Scott's recollection of Winter Weekend and Spring Break were among the favorite memories.

The seniors, as well as friends and family, were moved by the poem Larry read after presenting the Senior class gift. Tears collected in everyone's eyes.

After the ceremony, teary-eyed moms, dads, siblings, seniors, and friends packed the undersized Dana foyer. Long hugs among seniors told the stories of how strong their friendships were. Senior Rachel Connery commented, "The friendships I have made over the thirteen years at Providence Day I will remember for a lifetime."

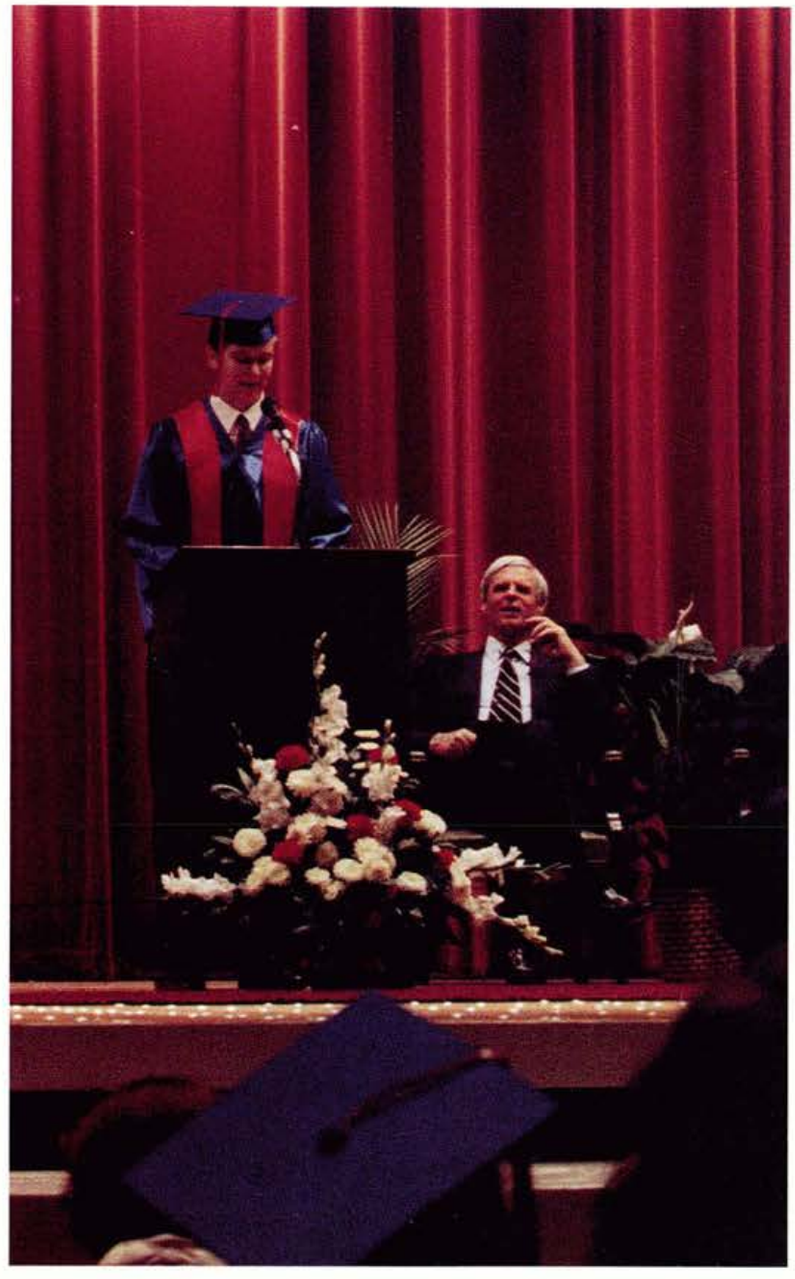
"I have never cried so hard before."

Mary DeLamielleure

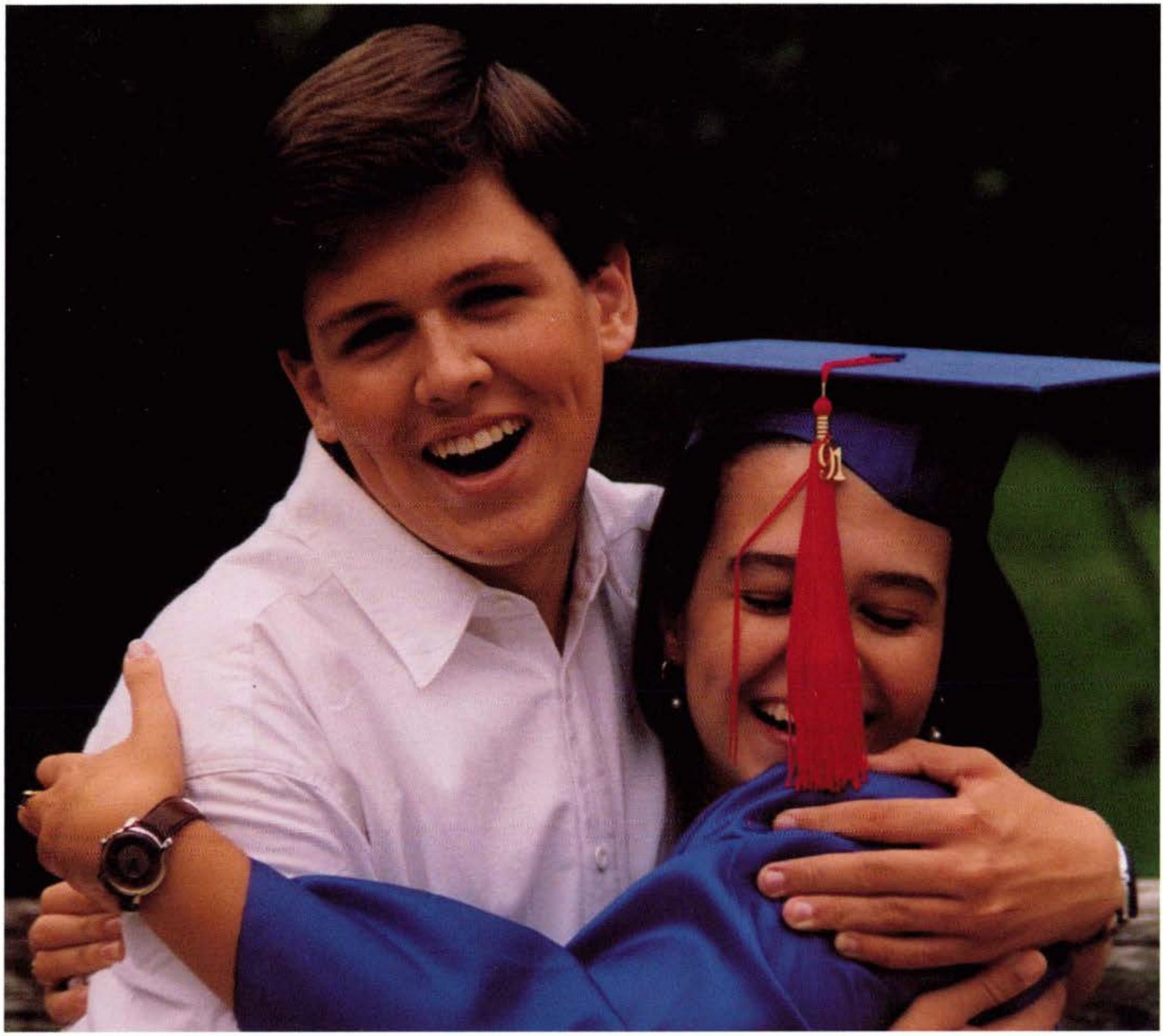
Afterwards, everyone met at Scott and Cynthia Harrington's house for a post graduation party. Parents, faculty, and seniors celebrated the passing of the event.

Graduation was the closing of one of life's chapters for the seniors. The seniors took with them all a good education and many fond memories as they left–ready to face the future.

THIS IS IT. April Schwab takes her last walk as a senior down the aisle. As tradition, graduation was held at Dana's Auditorium.



MAKING THE MARK. Scott Harrington recollects the classes' memories in his Valedictorian address as guest speaker, George Plimpton, listens on. Scott was impressed by Plimpton's usage of an expansive vocabulary but knew he could take him on in alligator wrestling.



ON FIRE. Libbi Spencer, deemed "Hottest Mamma" by the senior class, gives her brother, Chuck Spencer, a hug before the Senior Luncheon. Smiles and tears became more prevalent as the event wore on.

HAVING YOUR CAKE AND EATING IT TOO. Lisa Swayne, Eilleen Edwards, and Katie Largen can't wait for the cake. They shared their last night together as seniors at the pre-graduation reception.

Who's Behind That Mask

Promgoers Enjoy The Night Of The Mardi Gras Masquerade

Although one might have thought he was standing at the doorway to the French Quarter in New Orleans, in reality, he had only stepped into the mystically changed Myers Park Country Club. The Junior Class of 1992, headed by junior chairpersons DeAnne Wingate and Reggie Hood, created the romantic world of green, purple, and gold on the night of the Mardi Gras Masquerade.

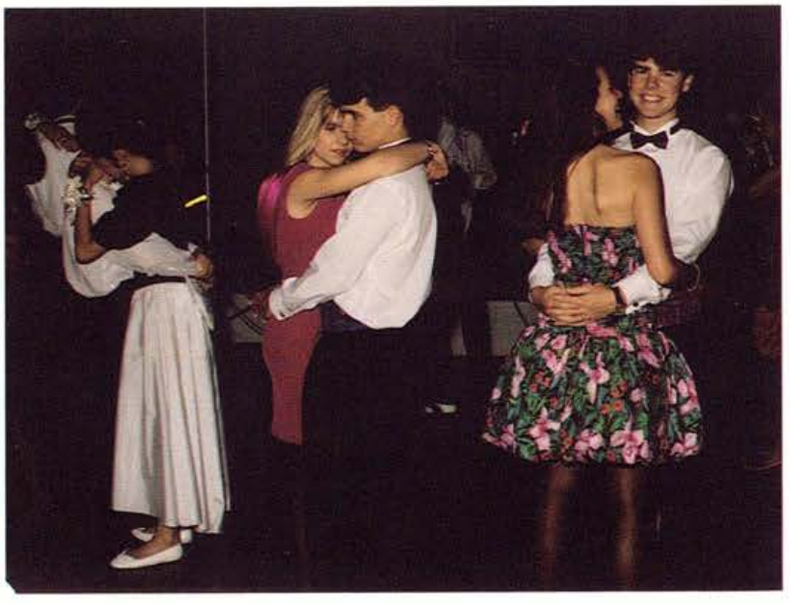
Live trees, shrubs, and flowers decorated the entrance. Street lights illuminated the hallway where many couples found little benches to sit and talk. Green, purple, and gold confetti, balloons, and ribbons filled the ballroom. A small bowl with a floating lily placed on a mirror with confetti served as the centerpiece. Junior Michelle Steiner commented, "The decorations fit the theme and made the night fun."

"The best part was dancing on the stage at the end."

Chase Bishop

Juniors and seniors entered the night of Mardi Gras, recognized as one of the world's largest and best parties. They were greeted by sophomore volunteers that served as Can-Can girls and jazz band members. Lisa Oelhafen, a sophomore volunteer, commented, "It was fun seeing everyone so dressed up."

After conversing with friends and having their pictures taken, everyone enjoyed the French dinner buffet. Shortly after dinner, the band Legz began to play. Many couples took advantage of the great band and large dance floor. As the band began to slow down and as the Prom came to a close, the students left the French Quarter for fun that lasted all through the night.



A LEGZ SERENADE. Tamara Baynes, Jeremy Carter, Bobby Gillespie and Lindsay Frallic enjoy their dance. Legz was a popular band among the students.

WELCOME TO NEW ORLEANS. Stacey Smith greets Kelly Scott and Rob Linedecker as they enter into the ballroom. Several sophomores were asked to help make the prom a success by volunteering their time as helpers.

Magic Carriage Ride

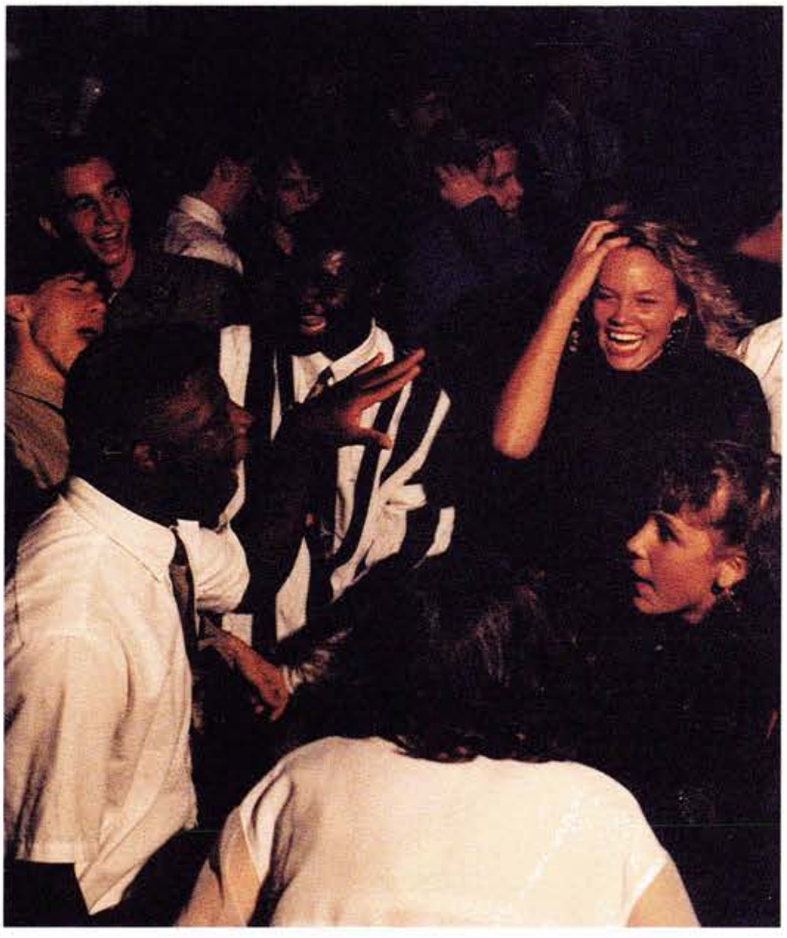
Queen's Carriage awaited the juniors and seniors as they arrived at the Myers Park Country Club. Dressed in a white colonial outfit that included: a button down shirt, red vest, nickers, and black shoes with gold buttons, the coachman took two couples around the Myers Park area at a time. Senior Ryan Carter reflected, "It layed the foundation for a romantic evening, even though the odor sometimes overpowered the sweet smell of my date." The rides gave couples a chance to talk and enjoy the cool night life of the outdoors. Senior Tamara Baynes found it a surprise that was "fun and different." The horse and buggy gave the prom the low country atmosphere that was appropriate for the Mardi Gras theme. Before the promgoers even stepped onto Bourbon St. they were allowed to be prepped for their night to remember.

EVERYBODY DANCE NOW. DeAnne Wingate and Skip Tappy are aside the dance floor awaiting for a more popular song. Dancing was one of the many things to do at Prom.

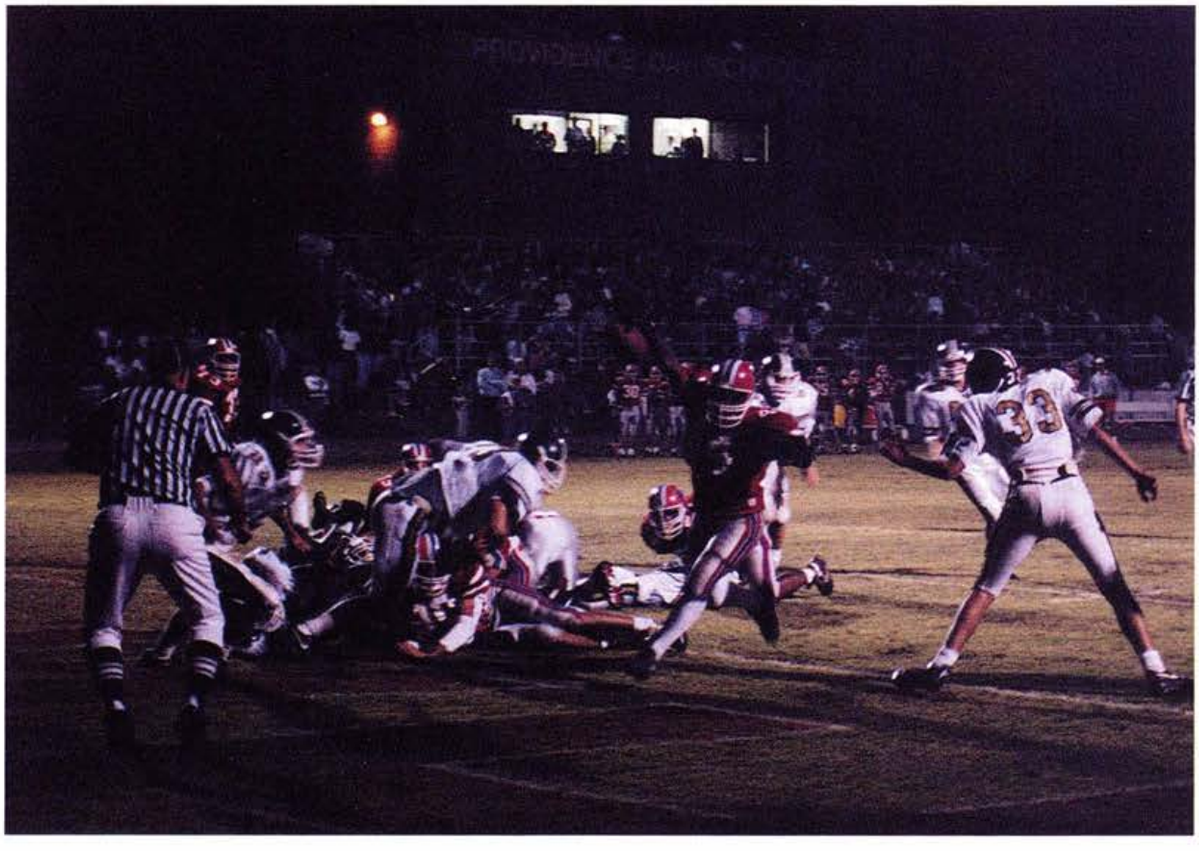
NO BLOAT HERE. Kris Murphy, Becca Copeland, April Schwab and her date, Katie Largen, and Chris Brathe sit after enjoying the spread of food. The chocolate eclairs were a favorite among many.

OH SHOOT! Too excited about winning the Homecoming Queen, Catherine Childs almost lost her crown. Senior Gil Murdock was ready to dive and catch the crown so that the prized possession wouldn't touch the ground.

GET DOWN. Senior Reggie Hood and Junior Jana Greene are really moving. Many students enjoyed this same activity at the Homecoming dance.



AND THE WINNER IS . . . Homecoming Queen Catherine Childs crowns Mark Jones as Homecoming King. Other candidate Gil Murdock claps for his good friend.



YES! YES! YES! Just as he steps over the line of victory, Reggie Hood raises his arm in an original move. Unfortunately, MC Hammer couldn't make the scheduled appointment he had with the football team for End Zone Dancing Lessons. This was only one of the touchdowns that helped win the Homecoming game.

SHAKE THOSE . . . POM POMS. The Drill Team shakes it and busts a move. They were a big part of all the Homecoming excitement.

Fielding The Memories

Homecoming Court And Football Team Share The Turf

The Ravens returned to Ravenscroft with flying colors: black and blue. At the Homecoming game, the Chargers belittled the birds with an onslaught of offensive and defensive moves. With encouragement from the cheerleaders, the Drill Team, and the roaring fans, the red and white defeated the Ravens 21 to 6. Every player played to his utmost. Greg Hill said, "The Providence Day football team is rollin'. That's it!"

Spirit Week engendered pride and excitement in every student. They "Charged Through Time" by having days for different time periods, such as Western Day and Fifties Day. Then there was the traditional t-shirt day when students displayed an array of red, white, and blue garments and accessories.

On the Friday of the game, everyone went out to the field at 2:00 for the pep rally and float show. Each grade was assigned a different time period to base theirs on. Cheerleaders cheered after the floats' presentations. They showed a variety of cheers, chants, and stunts, all of which promoted a great deal of spirit.

The game was awesome, and to top it off, the candidates for representatives and Homecoming Queen marched onto the field. Before the girls walked out on the field, there was a little delay. Even though senior Ryan Carter drives a stick shift regularly, he stalled his car at this particular moment, and the whole procession had to wait for him.

"And the winners (finally!) were . . . "representatives freshman Jennifer Saline, sophomore Jennifer Shambo, junior Allison Williams, and senior Maru Hernandez. Catherine Childs was crowned homecoming Queen by last year's Queen, Rachel Connery. Senior candidate Amy Topham admits, "I was so nervous that my palms were sweating. My skin contracted the goose pimples, my knees were knocking, and I almost peed in my pants."

*"Para mi fue una gran sorpresa y me alegro mucho tener la oportunidad del representar mi clase." * For me, it was a big surprise and I was happy to have the opportunity to represent my class. *

Maru Hernandez

The homecoming dance was the zenith of all the festivities. DJ Mike Long rocked long into the night for all those who arrived at the Foyer before 9:30. The unfortunate souls arriving after 9:30 were sent home. Mike had two screens, connected to a video camera, carefully placed in front of the dancing mob of upper schoolers. Sometimes, he showed music videos corresponding to the song being played. But at other times, he used his camera to publicize different groups of people dancing. Those not being "watched" by the camera, oftentimes mocked the students who were on the screen, dancing machines who sported all the latest dance moves. Towards the end of the dance, Homecoming Queen Catherine Childs crowned senior Mark Jones as Homecoming King. Thunderous applause accompanied his brief moment of fame.

Fifties Fever

Little Ones Look To The Fabulous Fifties

Sock Hops. Penny loafers. Poodle skirts. Drive-Ins. Greasers. All of these things were revitalized at the twelfth annual Grandparent's Day right before Thanksgiving. The lower schoolers put on a groovy show for those they love most. That annual function was one of the most attended events held on school campus. Nearly two thousand grandparents came from all across America to see their grandchildren perform.

The day began with a greeting from all the lower school teachers. The theme this time was "The Fabulous Fifties." While the students twirled, dipped, and dazzled, the grandparents sat proudly in the audience talking about whose grandchild was the best. Various acts were performed by different grades, such as "Elvis" and "Rockin' to the Juke Box."

Afterwards, each grandparent went back to his or her grandchild's homeroom to see the hard work each child had done hanging on the walls, dangling from the ceiling, or taped to the window. While they complimented the students on their wonderful stories, whose them was "How to make a Thanksgiving Turkey," they enjoyed a smorgasbord of treats and goodies. One recipe for the "perfect bird" was as follows: First the hunters kill it, then they chop its head off. After they clean up the blood, they send it to Harris Teeter. Then, mommy buys it there. You cook it at 2 degrees for 10 minutes. Then you eat it up. Yummy!

"My grandparents came from very, very far away for grandparents day."

Heather Finneyfrock

HOUND DOG. Fourth grader Brian Castleberry uses his natural instincts to impersonate Elvis. Despite the fact that people were told this was not the real Elvis, Grandparents; Day was put down as another sighting of the King.

SWEET SOUNDS OF HARMONY. Fifth graders Terrance McRae, Lee Tinsley, and Richard Rylams use their lungs to blow out harmonious sounds. Students devoted much time into practicing for their vocal presentation at Grandparents' Day.

THE BRATTY BUNCH. The second graders sing tunes from the fabulous fifties. Their instructor was Dr. Anna Wells who is pictured composing on the front row.

FLY LIKE AN ANGEL. Kindergartners Brad Mills and Emily Yandle look on with awe at the Grandparents' Day program. The angel outfits added the final touch to make the kids feel special.

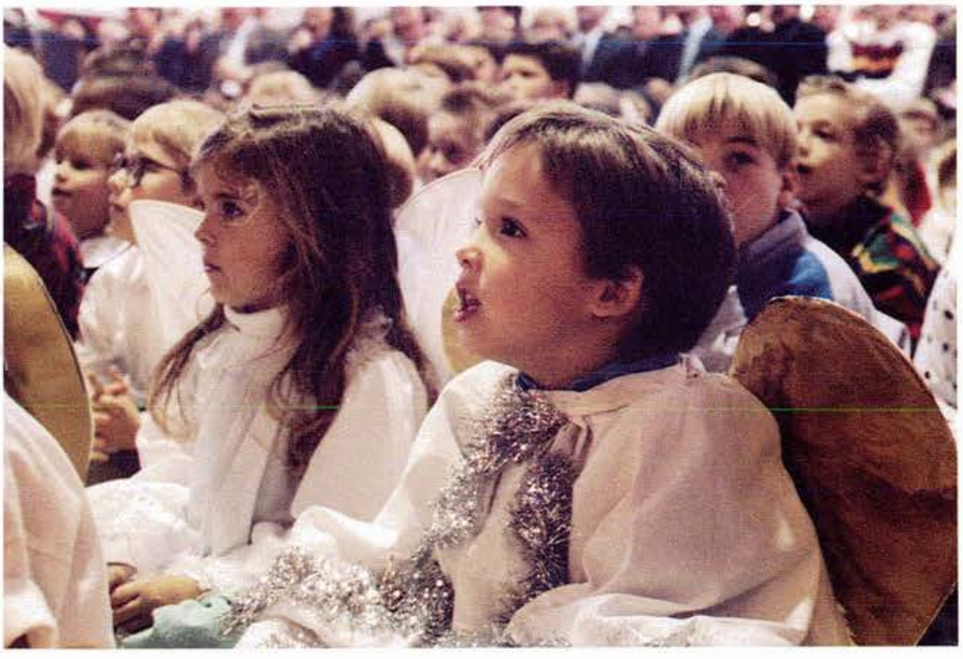
A "Grand" Moment

I was standing on stage wondering when this program would be over when I saw my grandfather in the crowd. There must have been thousands of people in the big gym, but I still saw him. As we sat smiling at each other, I remembered all the fun we had together.

My grandpa would buy me anything I wanted. Whenever we went to the mall or any kind of store, he would always tell me to go and pick out one thing. Then he would buy it for me. I know that he bought me gifts because he wanted to show his love for me.

I specifically remember me sitting on his lap when I went over to his house and having him read stories to me. The stories were good, but I would always fall asleep, and he would end up carrying me to bed. Sometimes, I would fake being asleep and then begin to giggle when he started to tuck me in. He would say that he knew I was not asleep, but I'm still not sure of that.

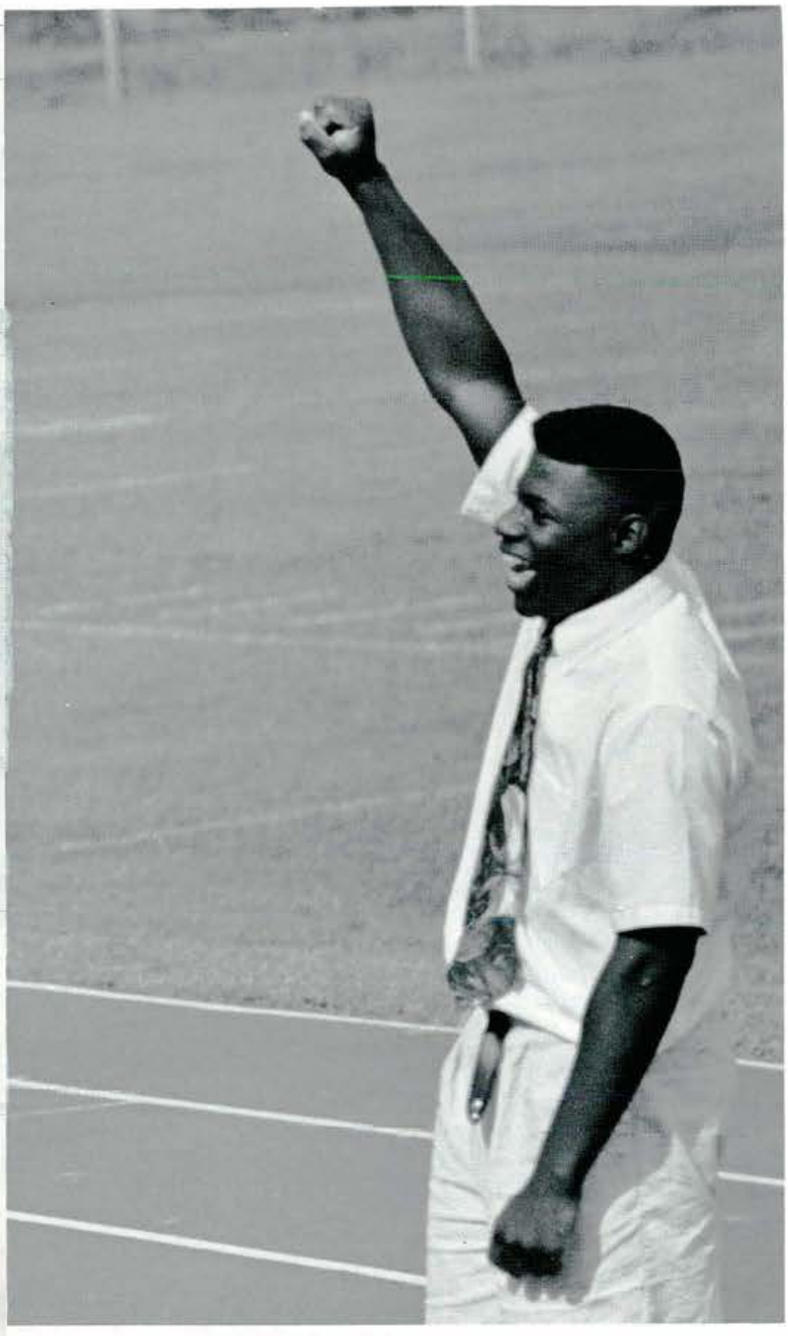
The last thing I remembered while singing a song during the program was how he always hugged me and told me how much he loved me. When I see my grandpa after the program, I'm going to give him a big hug and tell him how much I love him.



TA DAA . . . The Junior Varsity cheerleaders perform one of their favorite routines. The squad entertained the crowd with many difficult stunts.

PSYCHED. Greg Hill and Reggie Hood get the fans excited for an upcoming football game. They both were leaders on the football team.

GET UP, GET GOING. Charger spirit is flying high. Dennis Seavers, Adam Jones, Chase Bishop, Derek Heasely, Mark Jones, and Zach Myers tried a new sport, cheerleading, at the Homecoming pep rally.



Catch The Spirit

Fans Get Psyched For A Good Year

G-E-T U-P get off your seat, G-E-T U-P jammin' to that Charger beat. This was a popular cheer that summarized the students' spirit. Spirit, one of the main SGA goals for the year, was at an all-time high.

For the first time, a spirit award was given to the grade with the most points. Each week, the SGA picked a "game of the week" for all students to attend. At the end of each game, points were awarded to the grade with the highest percentage of their class present. Points could also be earned by attending the bonfire, by wearing red and white on spirit day, and by showing school spirit at the pep rallies. There was a running tally of the total points kept, and the seniors appeared to have a big lead at the end of first quarter. Many underclassmen, due to lack of transportation, were only able to attend the games held immediately after school. Thus, the seniors, who had access to a car, had a big advantage.

Pep rallies were held outside down at the track after the last period. They gave athletes a chance to be recognized off the field. Junior Jon Ellis found pep rallies to be especially useful: "They really got me and the team pumped up for that night's football game." Not only did pep rallies get the players psyched for the forthcoming games, but they also informed students about those games and encouraged those who did not feel obliged to attend, to do so. After attending the Homecoming pep rally, Sophomore Chantal Pundsack was psyched and ready for the excitement of that night's game to begin.

Chargers jammed along with the Drill Team, led by Seniors Lynn Lewis and Cher Fox. They performed during half-time and at pep rallies to help promote spirit. Everyone looked forward to seeing their new routines. Some of the popular music they danced to were KLF and "Good Vibrations."

"I like to learn the big cheerleaders' cheers!"

Maggie Watkins

Cheerleaders aroused excitement and spirit among the fans at each game with the ever-so-popular "Lean Cheer," "What, What," and "Throw Down." Everyone excitedly awaited for the cheerleaders to throw candy into the bleachers after a touchdown. First grader Maggie Watkins enjoyed standing by the fence with her friends and trying to learn "the big cheerleaders' cheers."

Charger spirit was evident everywhere, from the classroom to the playing fields, from the students to the faculty to the parents. By attending the pep rallies, the bonfire, the athletic events, or by merely walking down the halls, the Charger spirit was contagious.

A LEAN LEAN . . . Cheerleaders lead the students in a cheer during a pep rally. This was the first year pep rallies were held outside in the football stadium.

Too Cool For School

Young Lifers Take A Break From The Books

Just as the anteater finds an ant hill after a long day's search, upper school students went to Young Life after a tiring day at school. They found the games, fellowship, and refreshments a way to relate and relax. Each meeting, held at different students' homes, began with the singing of songs while the leader, Jonathan, strummed away at his guitar. Students would laugh and talk the entire time, which promoted the laid-back environment.

Games ranged from picking marbles out of a bucket of ice-cold water using the feet to stacking Chip's Ahoy chocolate chip cookies on another person's forehead. Jenny Baumrind said that the games should be "stupid, odd, and embarrassing". The refreshments were delectable and plentiful. With a group of twenty-five or so students assembled in one basement, it got stuffy quickly, and the soft drinks began to vanish. One of the three leaders would always end by showing a relationship between the Bible and the night's activities. On leaving for the night, one felt complete and whole. Meghan Nolan, a sophomore, added, "When I left Young Life, I always thought I could climb any mountain and cross any sea!"

Young Life brought some new surprises each year. One addition was the nightly themes which entailed some kind of contest. Senior Gil Murdock won the contest on "loud shirt night" when he wore a hawaiian fruit shirt; junior Heather Swayne won on "bright hat night". While most were wearing a neon colored cap, Heather sported the cave miner's hat with a shining light on its brim.

"I enjoy making announcements in assembly telling the freshmen I'll beat them with a stick if they don't come."

Kristy Tillman

When asked to name the weirdest event that had taken place, freshman Jennifer Griffin admitted it was, "When more than two freshmen showed up," and, unfortunately, she was correct. When upperclassmen brought a freshman to the club, they received an award. This was an interesting, new way to get involvement, but it worked. Actually, 10 freshmen were once seen together, all in one night!

Mary Rogers always wore "whatever I could find five minutes before I left". The attire wasn't the only relaxed part. Members enjoyed an eating, singing, talking, laughing, listening, sharing, learning Thursday night.

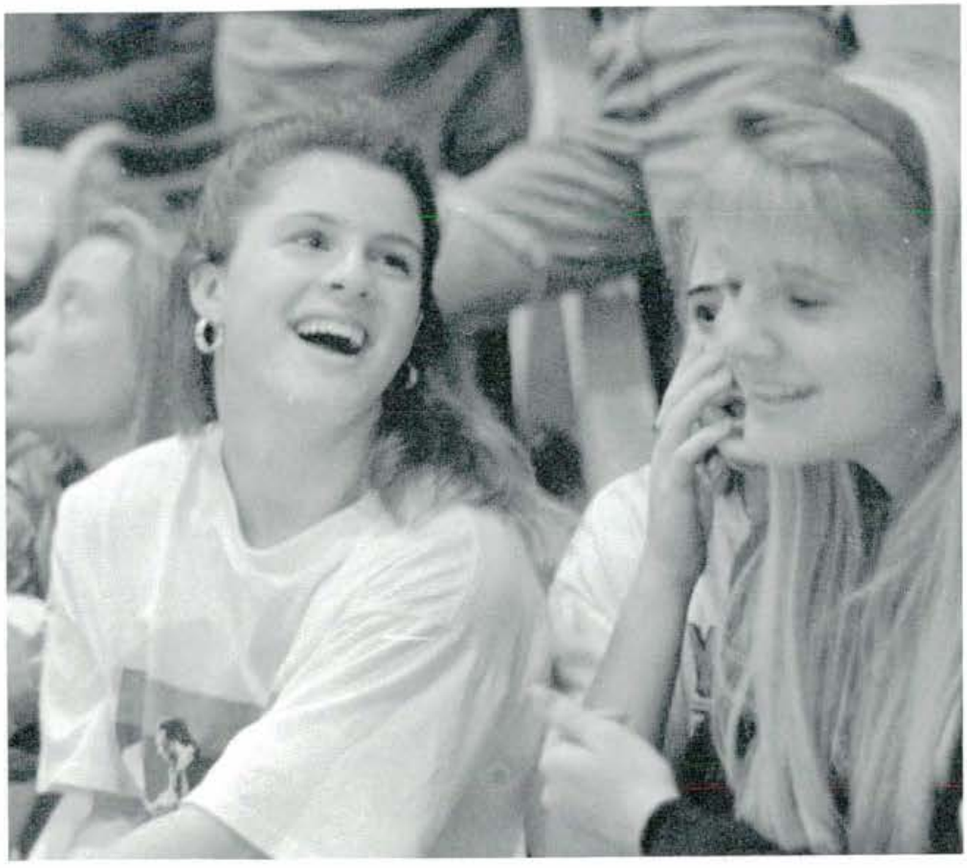
"IT'S AMAZING . . . " Seniors Gil Murdock and Elliott Martimbeau sing their favorite Young Life song "It's Amazing" Even though they might have been a little off key, they enjoyed singing every type of song.

"WEARIN' MY SHADES . . . " Small ensemble members Tamara Baynes, Molly Ring, Jennifer Shambo, and Catherine Childs reinact the "Shades" dance done in assembly for Young Life members.

FAUX PAS FOLKS

The Great Pyramids, the Loch Ness monster, Stonehenge, UFO's, and the Faux Pas Fairy are all great mysteries of the universe. People have taken eons to uncover these perplexing Time-Life book stories. Recently, the Faux Pas Fairy has made headlines across America, being the new wonder of the world. Unfortunately, his visits were too few and far between, but Providence Day has had the honor of receiving all his appearances.

The fairy was a gossiping character who flitted in at various meetings somewhere out of the blue. Upon hearing any "juicy" news from a student, who heard it from his younger sister's teacher, who heard it from the class pet, the fairy would jump at the chance to spread it even further to the members of Young Life.



FUN LIFE! Jennifer Griffin and Heather Woods enjoy the minutes with their friends at Young Life. Christian fellowship made Thursday nights special.

IT'S A . . . BIRTHDAY PARTY. Lucky kids got bear purses, hair bows, and bubble necklaces. Second graders Callie Plattner, Julia Doolittle, Sarah Thorpe, Chessy Messmer, and third grader Emily Vasquez attended Julia's birthday party. They all had a great time and full stomachs.

SUNDAY DRIVER. Excited about his license, Sophomore Kelly Dyer cruises through town in his Mustang. Provided there was good weather, many students enjoyed driving on the weekends.

BRRRRR! It's freezing as well as slippery as Seventh grader Laura Negri prepares to skate on a frozen pond near her vacation home. Many students enjoyed skating on the weekends even though it was indoors most of the time.

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With Social Life Taking Many Twists And Turns It Almost Seems Like West Beverly High

Cleaning the bathroom, watching a chia pet grow, or simply viewing C-Span channels might have been common weekend activities for students at other schools, but the Providence Day crowd was a little more creative. From partying with their friends to hanging out in the mall, upper schoolers gladly kept busy doing anything but homework on the weekends. Slumber parties, movies, and eating out were favorites in the Middle School while lower schoolers used Saturday and Sunday to play games, ride bikes, or write love letters to secret admirers.

The busy curriculum of an upper schooler entailed a heavy work load and tiresome weeks. When the hard working pupils weren't being social, they used much of their weekend time to crash.

The weekends were often a time of rest, until the discovery that an untouched English term paper was due the following Monday. In such a situation, Charlotte's Main Library or the Morrison Branch herded nervous information diggers.

When all else failed, those sixteen years of age and over found themselves driving around town hoping that something interesting would present itself.

The happening middle school scene was the slumber party house. The kids enjoyed the all-nighters which included the three essential C's for a fun get-together: chips, cookies, and cokes. Party activities included renting movies, popping popcorn, and making prank phone calls. At birthday slumber parties, the pre-teens usually enjoyed a good game of "truth or dare" or even "spin the bottle."

"Weekends are sometimes exciting, but I look forward to school when they get boring."

Lauren Reid

When the middle schoolers didn't have a slumber party to attend or a dance to go to, they went to see the latest on the big screen. The eager movie-goers often met up at the cinema in a large group. As the female population agreed that "My Girl" was the best movie, the males said that it was a stupid show, and they went with "Hook" as their favorite.

Rolling with toilet paper was also a popular activity. Eighth grader Jessica Harris admitted, "An anonymous group rolled Katy Foran's house." The students usually rolled some house down the street when there was nothing else to do.

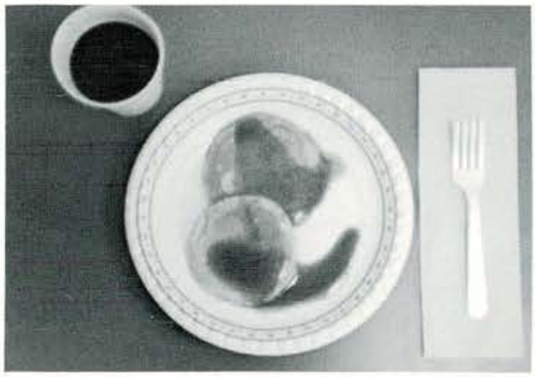
The lower schoolers were beginning to get a taste of the social scene. They began by riding bikes to friends' houses in the neighborhood. Popular activities included the writing of love letters. A certain love letter might say, "Do you love me? Circle Y or N. I love you. Your secret admirer."

Although all students did their own things, the most valuable time was that when a lower schooler or a middle schooler hung out with an upper schooler, especially when they were siblings. Senior Bryan Smith and junior Christian Smith often showed up at a school game with Shepard, their six year old brother. They even occasionally took him out with them on their dates.

Senior Gannon Johnson's seventh grade sister Paula added, "We occasionally went to Wal-Mart together."

Everyone found their own method for some kind of weekend relaxation.

MISS ORAL-B . . . After having been attacked by plaque overnight, Sophomore Allison Gober scrubs away at her teeth. Brushing was a necessity on the road to better hygiene for all students.



TAKE THE FOOD . . . AND RUN!

Most people will insist that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. Sometimes there is not enough time for this important meal.

When students were asked what their favorite breakfast item was, answers ranged from apple bran muffins to eggs with ketchup. This range of answers showed the diversity of the student's diets.

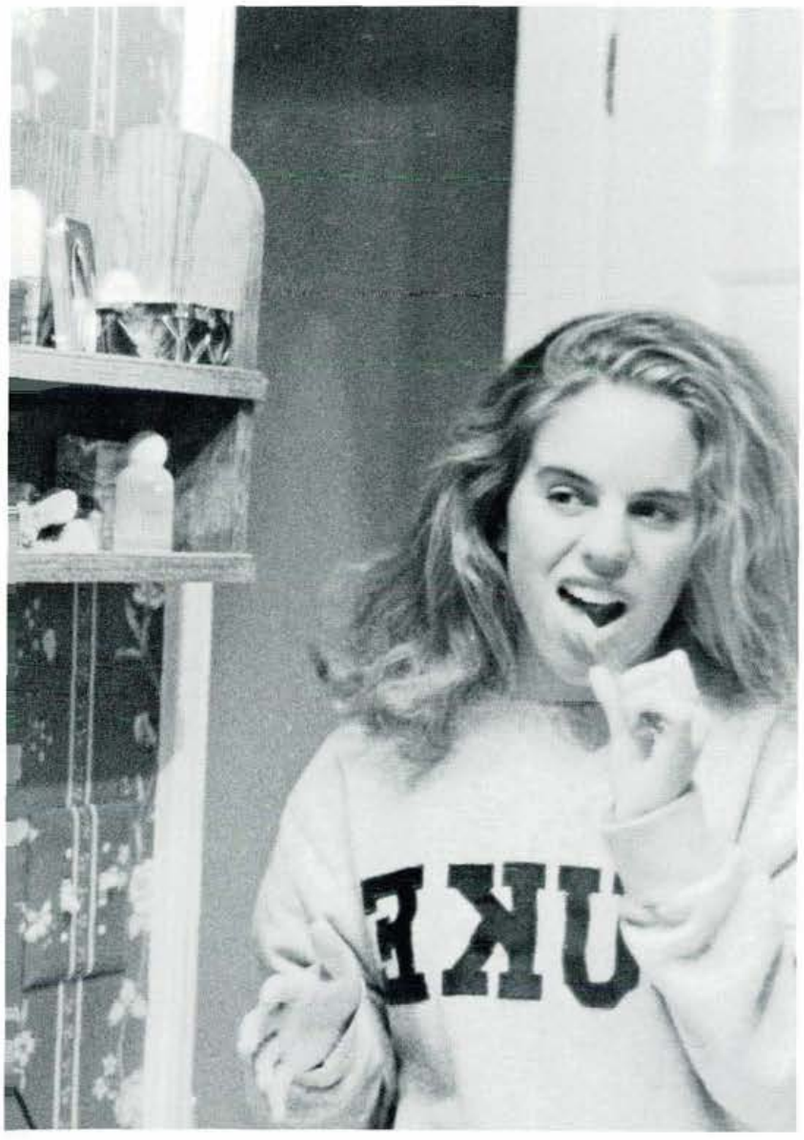
Basically, there were three categories of breakfast foods: the healthy, the quick, and artery clogging. One of the more popular health food items was a protein shake. This was said to have given students a second wind while taking tests. The favorite "quick" breakfast item still stands as cold pizza from the night before. The Knife and Fork breakfast was said to have been the one that would most quickly clog the arteries.

However, the most favorite breakfast item of all time was Mr. Dave Revelle's World-Famous Yearbook Pancakes. Any breakfast food that tried to compete with his pancakes would simply end up looking like batter.

DON'T YOU GET IT? In an attempt to wake up Juniors James Johnson and Todd Lewis, Justin McCullough shares a joke. Many students flocked to the cafeteria in the morning to finish homework as well as to grab a bite to eat.

Rude Awakenings

Mornings Are Dreaded By Students



SCHICK MAN. In an attempt to abide by the grooming code, English teacher Mr. Nat Worley shaves with his trusty razor. Shaving was a very important routine for young men.

Mornings seemed to be the most dreaded time for students. This might be because they led into things such as school. Sophomore Laura Tucker did not look forward to mornings because she knew she had a whole day of classes ahead of her.

Most people preferred to use their morning time to do something more productive: SLEEP! Suzie Palmer, a junior, said, "You can never get enough sleep on the days you need it." Besides sleep, other problems seemed to strike in the morning.

Senior Amy Topham stated, "Everything that can go wrong will do so in the morning," and this explained her everyday annoyance with the sunrise.

"The best part about the morning is driving past all the underclassmen as they begin their trek up to the school."

Ryan Carter

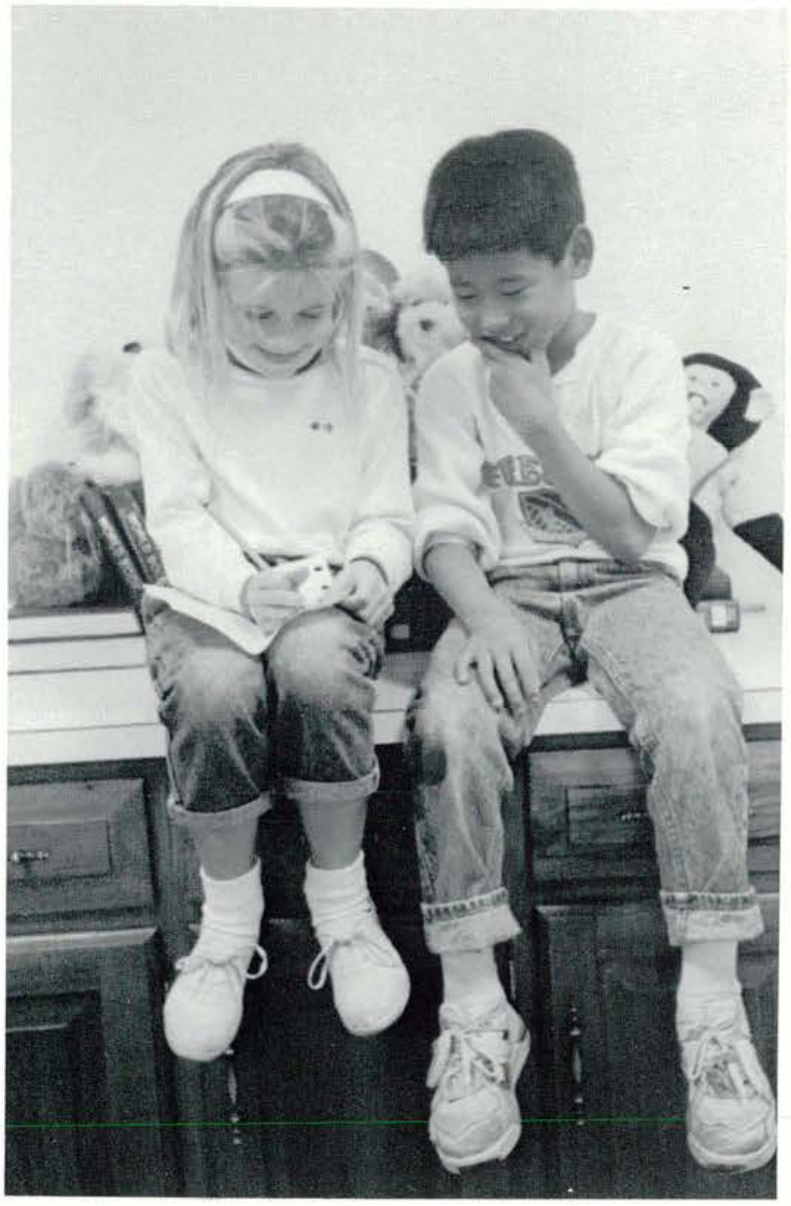
Even though everyone disliked removing themselves from bed, most students, as well as teachers, knew they had to. Besides the fact that students would miss school and teachers would get booted from their jobs, there were still other reasons to get up. Tenth grader Shara Steiner said, "By 6:20 in the morning, the water in my water bed will have descended below the freezing point!" Others, such as senior Michelle Steiner, felt nasty and had to wake up to "cleanse" themselves.

The first thing that eighth grader Chris Smith did when he got up was to go back to sleep and return to his dream. Some students found this difficult when trying to be at school by 8:15. Sophomore Meghan Nolan enjoyed watching cartoons as soon as she woke up so that she could start the day on a funny note. For others, the number one priority after leaving the warmth of the bed was to relieve themselves in the bathroom. Nikki DeMaras, a sophomore, said that the only reason she got up in the morning was so she wouldn't wet the bed.

Many wakenings were followed by rituals. English instructor Mr. Nat Worley said, "My daily routine is to wake up, swear at my housemates, and beat the neighbor's dog." Sophomore Chuck Spencer's mornings were filled with the exercise of the "almighty snooze button."

Waking up and smelling the textbooks were daily routines for students. The act of dislodging oneself from the bed was not a popular one. Whatever the case, everyone agreed it was a rude awakening.

CURIOUS MATT? Matt DeLamielure looks on as Shena Kroehle draws funny pictures. Extended Day gave the kids a chance to get to know each other.



LET ME FIND IT. Amanda Eakes asks Leslie Kagan what number five was. The kids in Extended Day often aided each other on homework.

RECHARGING THEIR BATTERIES. The afterschoolers take a quick nap to replenish the energy needed for their next activities. They always used a lot of energy while playing.

The Energizers

Lower Schoolers Keep On Going And Going And Going . . .

One must start at the bottom of the steep, narrow ladder and climb all the way to the top. To some, the top of the slide may look like an unaccomplishable feat or a gruesome journey, but for the lower schoolers in Extended Day, this was a daily, practiced venture. Experiencing the slide in all its wonder and awe was just one of the excitements by which the Extended Day-ers were enthralled, as there was a myriad of play equipment available. The swings, the monkey bars, the tire, and the fort with the fireman's pole were some of the other favorites on the playground.

"My favorite part of Extended Day was playing truth or dare," said Kreg Tinkle. "Especially, I like to play checkers," Megan Howard told shyly.

Matthew Cozon screamed, as he threw sand at his friend, "I love to eat!" Besides using the jungle gym, the lower schoolers socialized, read, acted, ran, jumped rope, played hide and seek, and could also receive tutoring on their academic ponderings. Just name it. They did it.

Often times, a special program would come to Extended Day. During the week of Halloween, besides the festivities which were celebrated with goul-like costumes, a puppet show and a drama presentation were welcomed. Lower schoolers always loved this extra entertainment.

A friendly environment was provided for the kids by the Extended Day teachers who put forth the extra effort to make sure each child was individually cared for. Jean Funderburke summed it all up when she said, "We are just one big, happy family. We've waited for this house, and we finally have it. It's an overall fun place for the kids."

"Plbbbbbbb . . . "

Andy DeLamiellure

MERRY-GO-ROUND. Andrew Cowan and Charles Matthews go round and round on the tire swing. This piece of equipment was a favorite among the kids.

Beyond The Silver Screen

Alternative Entertainment Takes Many Forms

Could there be anything beyond catching a flick, getting something to eat, or hanging out? For students, the weekends came and went, but they did not settle for run of the mill fun. Rather than the mall, the cinema, or someone's house, the ice skating rink, the bowling alley, and Celebration Station were popular places to go.

Eighth grader Justin Gober enjoyed riding bikes on the weekends with his friends, "I helped my friends put their chains back on their bikes when they fell off so that they didn't get oil on their clothes." Senior Roddy Purser enjoyed riding a bike with three wheels. No, not a tricycle but a three-wheeler. He often spent weekends flinging mud throughout the countryside.

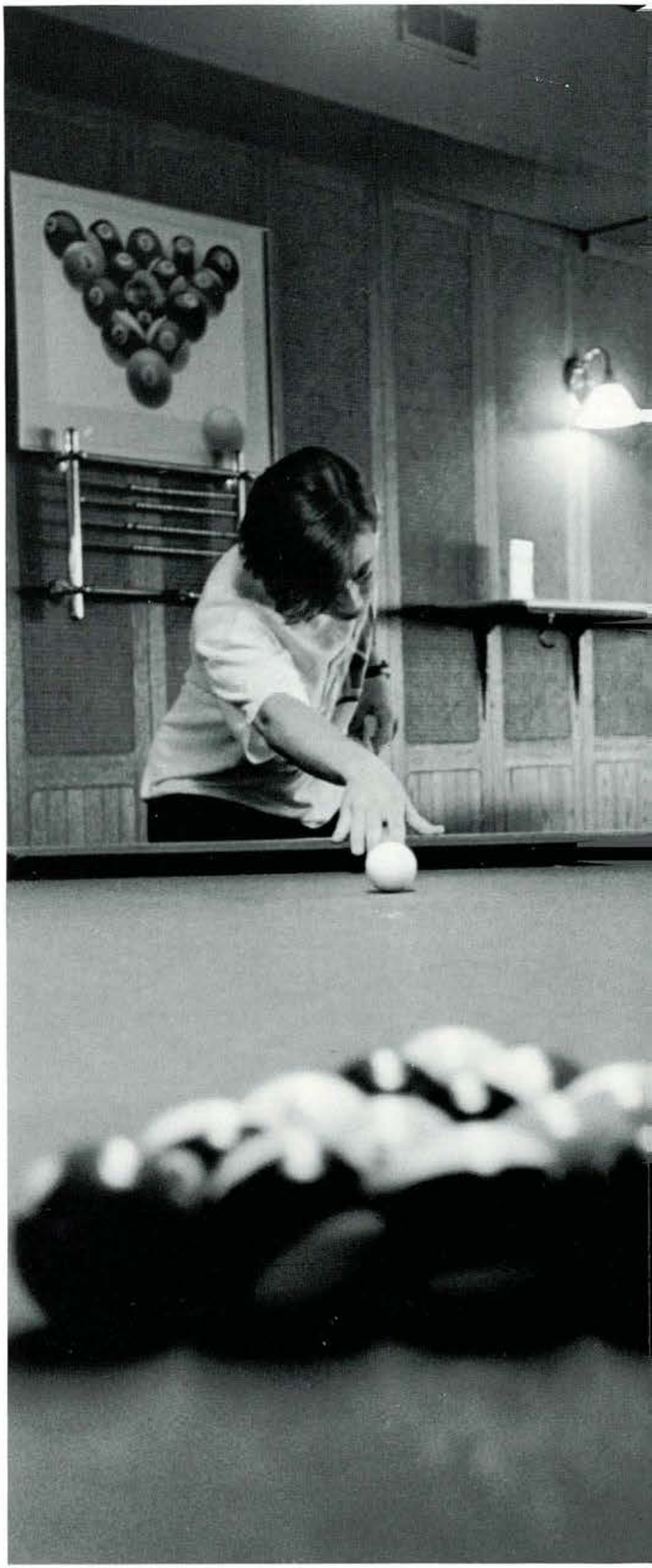
"Although many people watch T.V. on school nights, this is my alternative entertainment for the weekends."

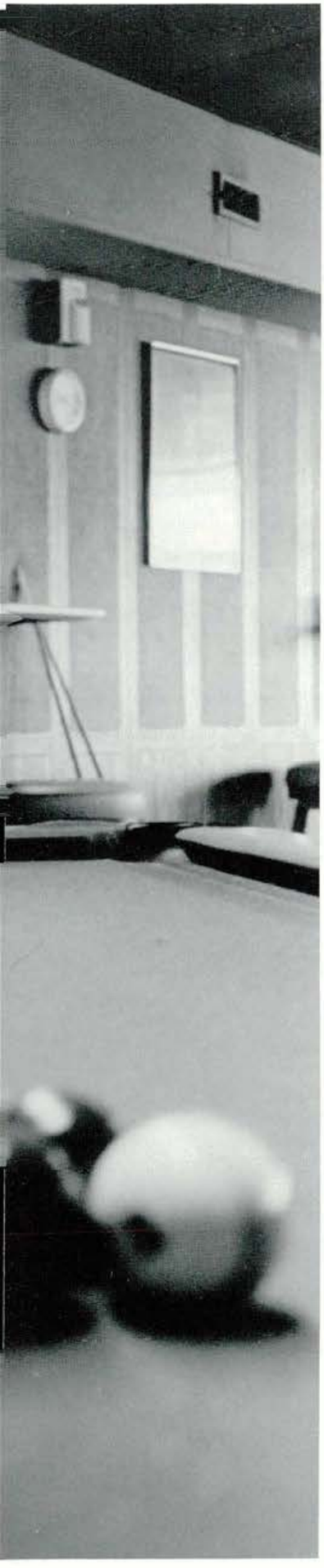
Jason Marks

The privileged few who were old enough to go to night clubs did so. Some of the more popular clubs were Neon's, Plum Crazy, and 13-13. Those who were not old enough settled for a night of bowling and billiards. Whether they bowled a perfect three hundred, or they relaxed with a little nine-ball students enjoyed many forms of entertainment.

Then, there were the truly talented people who performed a triple lutz and a double axle while ice skating on the weekends. Although some of the not so talented students ice skated as well, they concentrated mainly on keeping their feet on the ice. There were almost a few accidents after coming into contact with a wall or another person, but the thickness of their wardrobe buffered the fall.

Many enjoyed the quiescent setting of the park on a Sunday afternoon. Feeding the ducks and basking in the sun were soothing activities that many students were a part of. Although there were many out-of-the-ordinary things to do on the weekend, everyone had his or her own choice of a variety of alternative entertainment that was just as fun as the every day thing.





MUD DOGGIN'. By day a student and afterschool a mudslinger, Roddy Purser kicks up mud while he "three-wheels." This was only one of the many activities that Roddy could have fun with on his large plot of country land.

POOL SHARK. Trying to continue the legacy of Tom Cruise, Sophomore Tate Helms prepares for his break. Shooting pool on weekends was a fresh alternative and a chance to relieve stress.

Get a Life

Though alternative entertainment can take many forms, some are a lot less desirable than others. Think back and check to see if you have ever found yourself:

— Going to Hardee's early on a Saturday morning to get the first batch of biscuits

— Killing flies with chopsticks

— Organizing socks and underwear by color

— Visiting your grandparents on a Friday night

— Cleaning a bird cage, litter box, or fish bowl

— Brushing your dog's teeth

— Trying to master a handstand on a unicycle

— Synchronizing your watch with your best friend's

— Calculating

— Reading your whole "Far Side" calendar

— Scooping poop with a pooper scooper

— Removing navel lint

— Counting your facial blemishes

— Moving for-sale signs to your grumpy neighbor's yard

— Letting 3 jars of lightning bugs go in the movie theatre

— Putting Nair in someone's shampoo

— Putting cellophane over the toilet seat

If some of these activities sound familiar, you may want to begin looking for a new kind of fun.

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS. Surprised by the amazing split, Sophomores Jennifer Shambo and Heather Tallent spend a night keeping score while bowling. Even if students didn't score a perfect 300, bowling was a popular weekend pastime.

Ravioli And Relaxation

Students Find Ways To Fill Their Lunch Time

Food fights, apple pie a la mode, hot fudge sundaes, spaghetti-O's, lunch buckets, and free refills. Well, not at our school. On the other hand, amazing chocolate chip cookies, snoozing, home made steak biscuits, eating out of lunch-boxes, the new deli bar, and playing basketball were some of the special things that could be had during lunchtime.

The first priority of students and faculty members during lunch was to recharge their batteries. The expanded menu provided a wide variety of foods including deli and salad bars, pasta, grilled cheese sandwiches, and Dole frozen fruit bars. Since most seniors were found off campus during lunch, juniors were the oldest students in the dining hall during lunch. Senior Derek Heasley said, "It would be good if it didn't cost five dollars a bite." Lunchtime gave many upper school students a chance to get a caffeine charge to make it through the last two periods.

"The best lunch in the world is the classic brown bag lunch."

Meghan Nolan

Those students who could not come before or after school found their lunch period to be a great opportunity to seek extra help or tutoring. Many students spent the last few minutes of lunch catching up on last night's homework or cramming for a test next period. Junior Keren Shultz commented, "Lunchtime was the best time to cram for a test."

Lunchtime provided a much needed break in the day. It offered students and teachers a chance to socialize and talk with one another. Hot topics of conversation were the latest gossip, the up to date music playing on the jukebox, and current sports news. Lunch was one of the few times during the day that everyone was able to relax.

Whether it was devouring the meal deal or catching up on lost sleep, students always made the best out of their lunch period.

MORE THAN A MOUTHFUL. Excited about the food stuck in her braces, Cristy Watkins shares her findings with her friends. Some food in the lunchroom, such as popcorn, were enemies to the abundant brace-filled mouths.

PSST . . . PASS IT ON. Students enjoy catching up on the latest gossip as Travis Montross and Justin Patterson share news with their friends. Lunchtime provided students a chance to talk with each other as well as fill up with food.

THE BOX THAT ROCKS. Enjoying their healthy lunches of pretzels and Hi-C, Seventh graders Bryan Crossan and Paul Rice inhale what their mom packed them. Even though healthy lunches were a favorite among the moms, the students preferred eating junk food at lunchtime.

WHICH ONE. Mr. Fader looks on as Christian Smith shows Janny Nye, Amy Topham, and Jen Allen a picture of the beach house he is staying in during Spring Break. It was not too uncommon to find seniors eating in the dining hall due to the high cost of eating off-campus.

JUST HANGING OUT. Middle schoolers find time to socialize at the end of lunch. The area between the Fine Arts Building and the Williams Building was a favorite spot for students to gather.

WHAT TO DO?

When students were asked what advice they would share with upcoming middle schoolers, their responses were both helpful and humorous.

"Sit beside your girlfriend at lunch or you're dumped." — Jason Kirby

"Just be cool." — Jon Topham

"Study from the beginning." — Elizabeth Purnell

"Don't get nervous at dances. Just dance with a good woman." — Brad Hunter

"Don't lose your schedule." — Eric Mueller

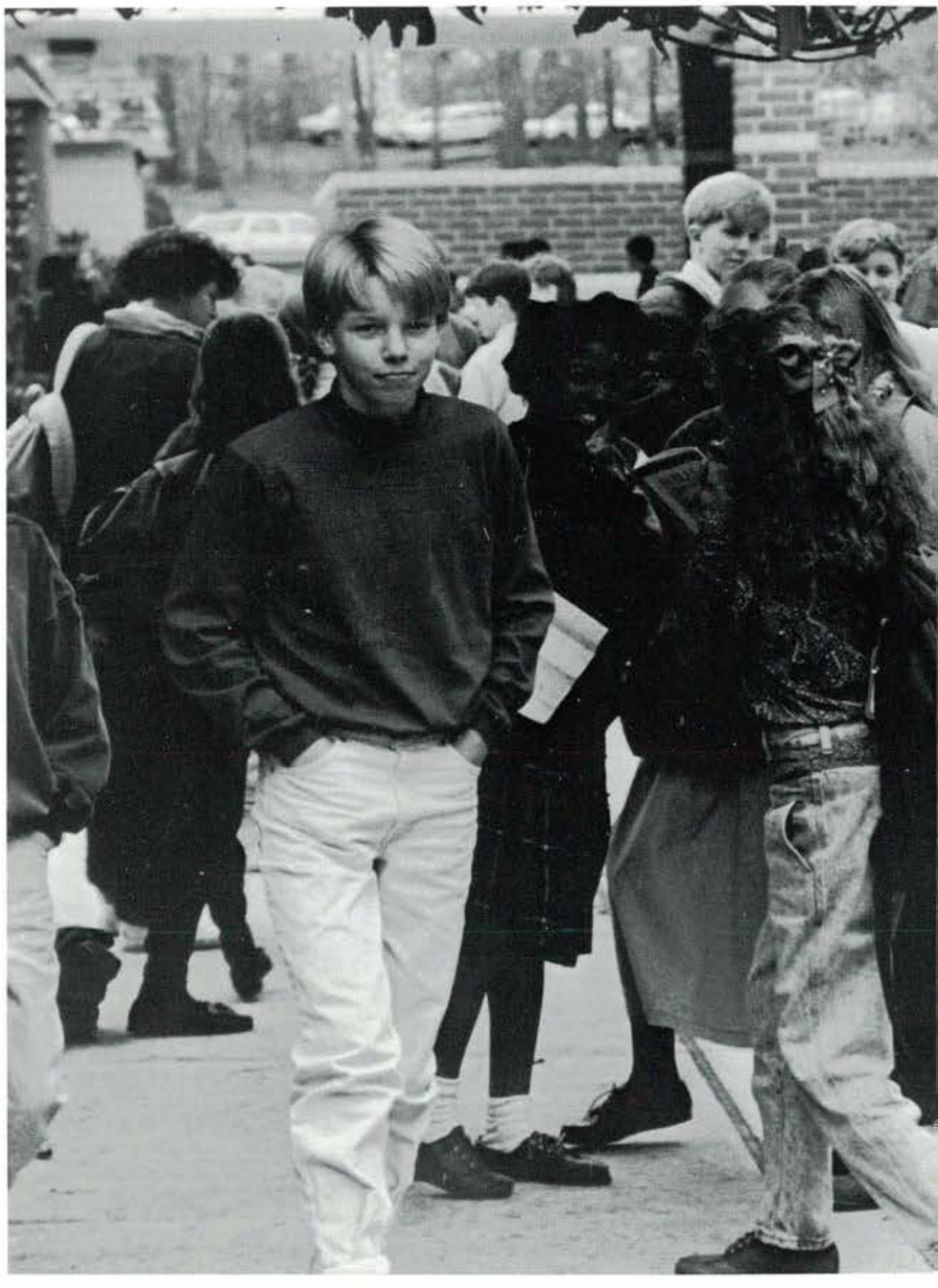
"Ask people out yourself. Don't trust anyone." — Bryan Crossah

"Study in short bursts." — Paul Rice

"Always ask for a lot of slow songs at the dances." — Kaelyn South

"Just relax!" — Michael Nye

"Don't get caught up in 'Who's going with who.' " — Courtney Guilford



FLASH DANCE. Friends watch eighth grader Christina McRae demonstrate a new dance move. Middle schoolers found the dances to be a good opportunity both to have fun and to get to know others better.

"FOOD, FOLKS, AND FUN." Eighth graders find out the latest gossip. Middle School was a time when students became socially aware of what was going on.

Networking

Middle Schoolers Extend Their Social Circles

"He said that she said that she asked . . . who out?" As middle schoolers began changing classes and mixing with other grades, they became more aware of the people around them, creating a need for social activity.

Though seventh and eighth graders saw the Middle School experience as old hat, sixth graders were confronted with many new changes in their school life. Many students said that dances were the most exciting things that happened in Middle School. The dances provided an opportunity for them to meet new people, to mix with friends in different grades, or to just "hang out."

"Be careful of what you do at the dances."

Lori Voci

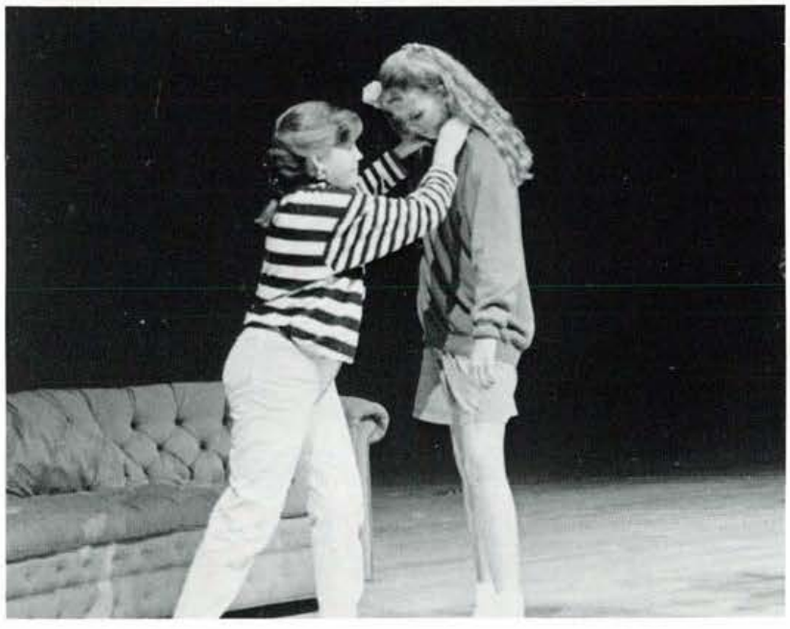
Besides the dances, middle schoolers could tell that they were "growing up" by the new responsibilities they acquired. For the first time, the students experienced the changing of classes, taking exams, and having to study more. Often, students tried to study together for big tests. Sixth grader Wendy Buffett found that she had more homework and daily pop quizzes.

The students were also able to participate on school athletic teams and in more extracurricular clubs and organizations. Many students that played sports and were active club members found they had little free time. Was it possible to fit it all in? Eighth grader Megan Porter said, "I find it hard trying to find spare time after studying, swimming, and playing tennis, to talk on the phone and watch my favorite T.V. shows."

Being in Middle School meant kissing the comforts of Lower School goodbye while beginning the slow transition to Upper School. As eighth grader David Cosper put it, "Just relax, be yourself, and be with whom you want to be with."

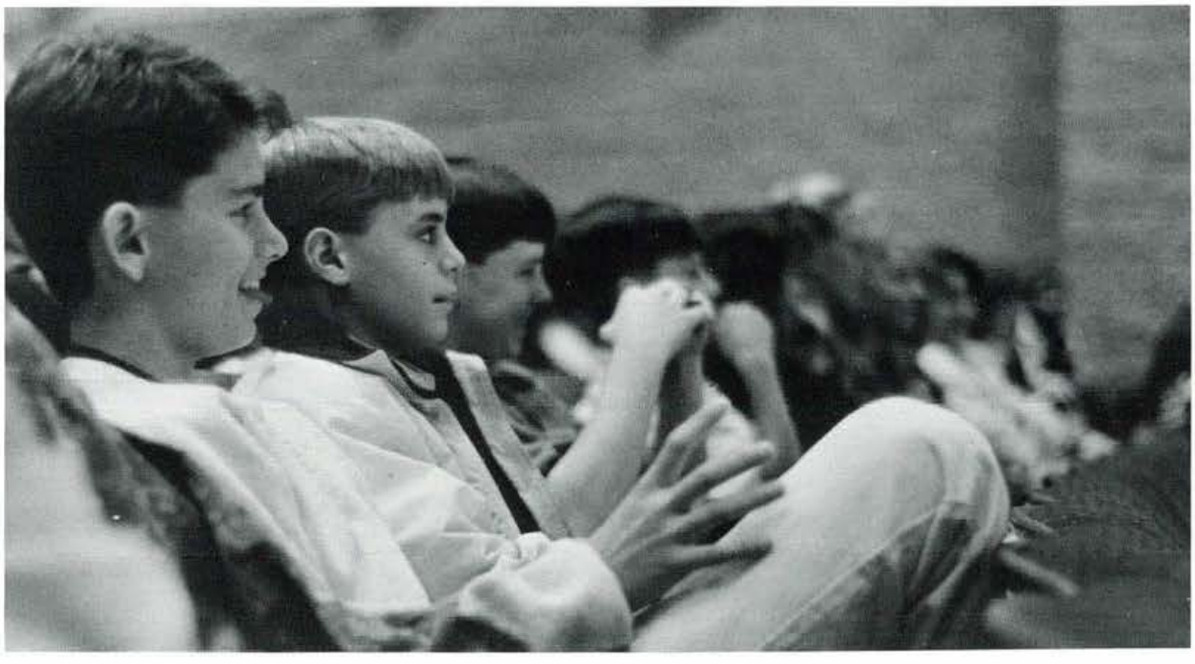
BLUES BROTHERS. B flats and F sharps were played by Mr. Doug Henry and his band, the Bill Hanna Quartet. The bass guitar, electric keyboard, and the drums were only background music for Mr. Henry's hot saxophone.

FOILED AGAIN . . . Lelio the Liar, portrayed by David Kaminsky, was found out by his own father, Pantalone, Mr. Stallworth. His continuous lies and deceptions brought him down to size in everyone's eyes.



. . . CAN'T . . . BREEEEATHE . . . Feeling a little tight for air, fifth grader Kea Randby drops her head. The stranger, fifth grader Lisa Shaul, was only acting and kept her grip loose so that her friend's face would not acquire a blue tint.

STICK EM' OUT! Everyone was laughing except seventh graders Alex LaLinde and Justin Gober, who were sampling the air. The fairly funny scene was not so hysterical that these guys couldn't keep their cool.



Playtime

Students And Faculty Partake In Theatre Art

In keeping with the tradition of the stage, "Comedy and Tragedy" were part of the various theater productions produced by the Lower, Middle, and Upper schools. The Drama sponsors and theater directors were Mr. Lon Church in Upper School, Mr. Robert Stallworth in Middle school, and Miss Gail Rutherford and Miss Laura Lackman in Lower School. All of these teachers put forth a great deal of effort to make the year an exciting one, but it was the student actors and actresses who made the shows what they were. Many hours of practice and repetition went into each production.

The Liar, the Upper School fall production directed by Mr. Church, was a mixture of lies and laughter starring David Kaminsky as Lelio the Liar.

Mr. Stallworth directed the Middle School play *Lucky, Lucky Hudson and the Twelth Street Band.*

The Lower School play, held in the spring, was the last big smash. Miss Lackman and Miss Rutherford wrote and directed the play, and made the costumes as well.

Theater classes put on various mini-shows for the school in assemblies. One upper school theater class did several different take-offs on TV shows in a fall assembly. Stuart Smalley, a name known to "Saturday Night Live" watchers, was imitated by sophomores Lee Tappy and Ben Hill. The skit progressed until they broke their only prop, a mirror. Luckily, they recovered when they realized that the person from whom they had borrowed the mirror would not be angry. "The Love Bi-Connection" was also done by Lee Tappy where he imitated Chuck Woolery.

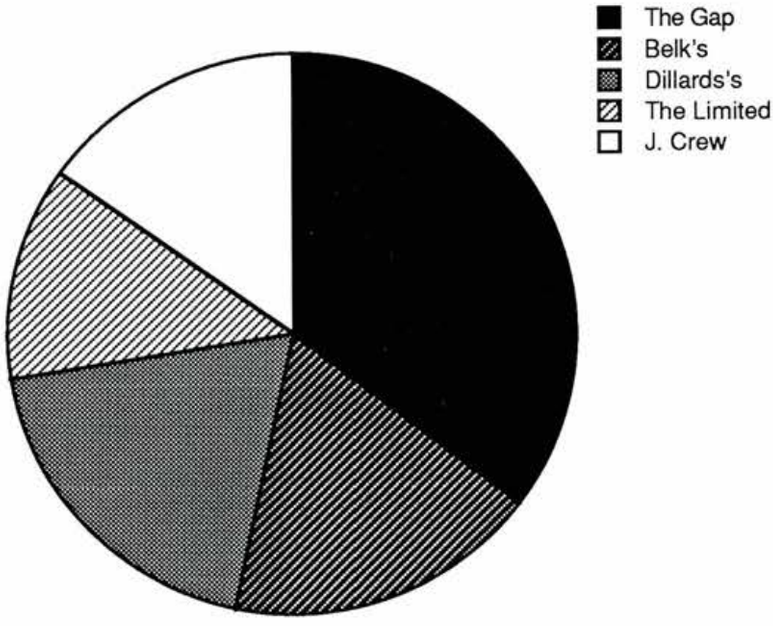
"Drama class is like a cookie; you dip it in milk, and it tastes even better."

— Lee Tappy

Finally, the class' versions of the "Newlywed Game" and "A Christmas Carol" were presented with action and a bit of violence. The shows did manage to stay PG rated, but all were a barrel of laughs.

Mr. Church said this about teaching theatre in general: "In regards to controversy and censorship in theater we, as teachers, encourage students to explore characters on stage other than themselves, encourage their uninhibited impulses in improvisations, and ask them to examine the diverse roles and issues of our colorful world. These practices are the very nature, strength, and attraction of theater."

The Best Stores



Following the tradition of The Rocky Horror Picture Show, Grateful Dead concerts, and the Hare Krishnas it gathered an almost cult-like following. "Beverly Hills 90210" was without a doubt the favorite television show among students. Students of all ages and all regions of the country became addicted to the soap opera — like lifestyles that the kids on the show led. The show delt with teenage sex, AIDS, under-age drinking, and other topics that were on the minds of students all over America. Brenda, Dylan, and Brandon weren't the only characters that students enjoyed watching on the TV. Doogie Howser, the kids on A Different World, and Kevin Arnold from "The Wonder Years" also were able to draw students away from their homework and into the den to watch television. "Monday Night Football", "Saturday Night Live", "In Living Color", "Murphy Brown" and "L.A. Law" were other favorites. The Winter Olympics, The Final Four, and The World Series were those special broadcasts that made students, parents, and teachers to put down their work and spend endless hours in front of the television cheering for their favorite athletes.

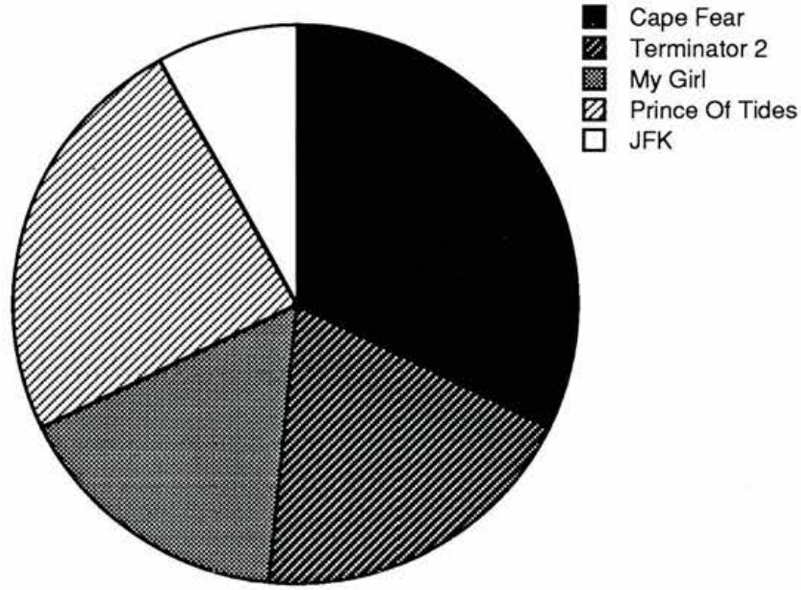
BEVERLY HILL "BILLIES". The cast of "Beverly Hills 90210", was extremely popular with students all over the country.

PRIMETIME

AUSSIE WANNA-BE'S

Students headed for Ocean Isle, NC during Spring Break, but they secretly wished that they could be lounging on the gorgeous beaches of the land down under and snorkeling in the Great Barrier Reef instead of shivering in the cold water and getting sand in their swimsuits. Even though Australia was not well represented in the Olympic bobsled competition this past year, it has some of the most eye-pleasing beaches along with the most exotic animals. Australia has a bit of everything for vacationers of all types. The Outback provides a wilderness like no other for the hard core granola, while Sydney is more appealing to the city-smart shopper. Australia also had the added incentive of possibly running into Mel Gibson or Paul Hogan on an afternoon stroll to the neighborhood pub. All students agreed that they would love to put another strip on the barbie and head for Australia.

Fresh Films



MUSIC TO OUR EARS

Frank Sinatra Jr., Barry Manilow, John Denver, and The Bee-Gee's all did not make the list of most popular music. Students liked a wide range of music, from The Black Sheep to Garth Brooks. Nirvana was a popular choice among students who liked a little headbanging in their lives. For those who wished to throw down, Hammer was a "legit" choice. For older students who loved alternative music, area nightclubs were the places to hear those types of bands play, or they would listen to some R.E.M. along with Drivin' and Cryin'. To mellow out, students would listen to a little James Taylor, or remember the days of summer gone by with Jimmy Buffet. Whether it was while driving in their cars, studying, or just fooling around students loved their music, whatever form it came in.

FASHIONS STUDENTS WANTED TO SEE THEIR CLASSMATES IN MORE OFTEN

MALES
1. J. Crew clothes
2. Baseball caps
3. Polos
4. Ties
5. More Sweaters

FEMALES
1. Miniskirts
2. Even more miniskirts
3. see #1 and #2
4. Tight pants
5. Reggae belts

FEASTING

When Mom had nothing in the fridge except a head of lettuce and some ketchup, it was time to go out. Since money was something that many high school students did not have by the time the weekend rolled around, the favorite restaurant among the student body included the ever present McDonald's. However, there were those that were lucky enough to have a friend take them out, or have Mom and Dad treat them. On these special occasions the favorite restaurants changed in price range. Some top choices were: Manzetti's, The Olive Garden, Charley's, and Si. On the other hand, there were those students who had an affinity for restaurants that stayed open into the wee hours of the morning — The Knife and Fork, The Athens Restaurant, The Waffle House, and The International House of Pancakes were favorites. At Providence Day students were resourceful enough to find good food for the right price at any time.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson shocked the world on November 7, 1991 when he announced that he had tested positive for HIV. He called a press conference to announce that he would be retiring from the Los Angeles Lakers, the team he led to five NBA championships. Johnson said at the conference, held at the Forum where he played with the Lakers for twelve years, "I plan to go on, living for a long time." Magic became an AIDS activist and was invited to the White House to talk about the issue with President Bush. He also campaigned for safe sex. His announcement sparked teachers and parents alike to talk with the children in their lives about AIDS and how they could keep from getting and spreading the disease.

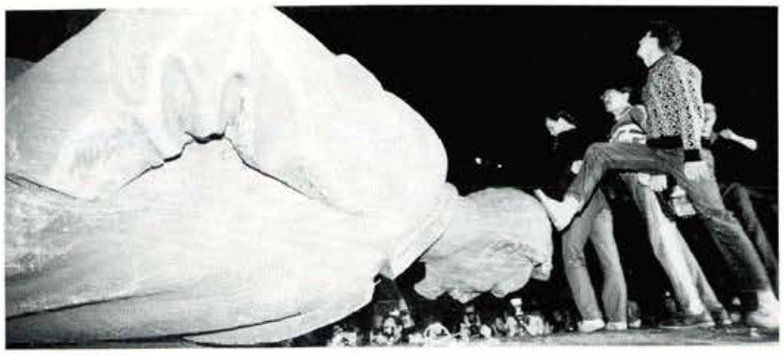
Biosphere 2 was the name given to the glass and steel dome shown here in the background. It became home for these eight men and women for the next two years as they were part of the large-scale experiment. They were sealed in the dome and nothing was supposed to leave or enter the Biosphere. The closed environment was to be a replica for a little earth with its own atmosphere, rain forests, rivers, lakes, deserts and over 3,800 different types of plants and animals. Scientists hoped that the project would serve as a model for future space stations on other planets. However, some members of the scientific community saw the Biosphere as a tourist attraction and claimed it had little scientific purpose. Their claims were substantiated after the sealed experiment was opened only a few weeks after its start, thereby defeating its original purpose.

FRESH OFF

The subject of sexual harassment was brought up before the Senate judiciary committee as Clarence Thomas sought confirmation. His former employee, Anita Hill, received unwanted publicity when she testified that Thomas had sexually harassed her over ten years ago. Thomas denied all allegations ... Even though Thomas was eventually confirmed by a narrow margin, Hill, an Oklahoma State University law professor, did not think that the testimony was in vain. She said, "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," after telling her story to the American public. The Hill/Thomas trial soon replaced afternoon soap operas as the favorite daytime drama. It became one of the hottest conversation topics as people tried to decide for themselves who was telling the truth — Hill or Thomas.

Forty years after his music first made him famous, Paul Simon is still singing. On August 15, 1991, he staged a free concert in Central Park in New York City. The concert lasted three hours and was attended by over 500,000 fans. In January 1992, Simon was once again in the papers as he brought his South African and Afro-Brazilian sounds to the apartheid-stricken country of South Africa. An existing cultural ban caused many of the anti-apartheid groups to boycott the concert. Therefore, the concert was attended mainly by white South Africans and not by those native Africans who had an influence on the music.

A woman kneels in the desert praying towards Mecca as a fire rages in the distance. Even though the war had ended over a year ago when forces withdrew from the Middle East, 200 or so oil well fires set by Saddam Hussein were still raging throughout Kuwait. At times, the flames shot thirty feet into the air and produced clouds so black that the sun couldn't be seen. Firefighting crews were able to put out around eight or nine well fires a day. Experts predicted that all of the fires would be put out by March 1992 if the firefighters continued to extinguish them at that rate. The firefighters came from around the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France in order to extinguish these environmental hazards.



In the new spirit of freedom, the statue of the KGB founder was toppled while thousands of Muscovites looked on. After the failed Soviet coup, Gorbachev named a new chief to the KGB. Telephone service to all the buildings that housed the KGB was cut. Along with this statue, the statue of Lenin, the founder of communism, was also toppled during those first days of freedom. The body of Lenin, which had been a tourist attraction since his death, was also removed. Discussions followed over how to distribute the nuclear arsenal of the now defunct Soviet Union. The cold War officially ended, and President Bush was free to think about other things such as the terrible recession at home and how he would mange to bring his country out of it while trying to win the 1992 presidential election.

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It was truly a Merry Christmas for Terry Anderson. The last of the American hostages to be freed, he was finally able to spend the holiday with his friends, loved ones, and sister who never stopped campaigning for his release. He also met his daughter for the first time. His release on December fourth came after six and a half years of captivity in Lebanon. He is shown here with former hostages Joseph Cicippio and Alann Steen. Anderson and the others were held by Shiite extremists. The Shiites hoped that by holding hostages they could get rid of the Western influence which they said had corrupted their nation. Anderson was taken hostage while working as the chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press. Even though he was beaten and tortured, Anderson was fortunate to escape with his life; three of his fellow hostages died during their captivity. Anderson reflected on the years of captivity and said, "You just do what you have to do. You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Russian President Boris Yeltsin waves the red Russian tricolor flag over his head after the unsuccessful coup attempt in the Soviet Union. Hard-line communists leading the coup put Mikhail Gorbachev and his family under house arrest, who were vacationing in the Crimea. Yeltsin urged his followers to resist the takeover. After the communist party denounced the takeover, Gorbachev was returned to power three days after the coup started. The leaders of the attempted coup were arrested. Immediately after, the republics of Latvia and Estonia declared their independence from the Soviet Union. The other republics soon followed suit and formed the Commonwealth of Independent States.

"I really want to be in Key Club because I think it's cool that they chop wood for the elderly every winter. But, then there's the Pendragon too, and I love the way they vote on the entries using a 'thumbs-up' — 'thumbs-down' system. But then there are the Ski Club's trips to Winterplace and Ski Beech. Oh! I forgot Pangaea and the posters they make to raise the school's earth-consciousness. And I'm already in Beta Club and doing two service projects a month. Gosh, what am I going to do? I really hate to choose . . . well . . . yeah . . . I know I can just find a way to fit it all in."

TAKING ROOT. Gannon Johnson and Karen Shultz plant trees as a service project for Beta Club and Keyettes. Numerous clubs worked together on this particular project to aid in the bettering of the environment and all clubs took part in such services as these throughout the year.

ORGANIZATIONS

SQUEEZING IT ALL IN

CUM LAUDE SOCIETY

"It is hard to attain the Cum Laude recognition, but it is a nice honor."

— Lynn Peck

Sixteen hundred on the S.A.T., four-point-seven-five grade point average, and being a brain are not really the minimum qualifications for membership in the Cum Laude Society. If someone had all the aforementioned qualities, they would probably be found in the club. The real qualifications, though, consist of academic excellence, justice, and honor. The student must also be in the top twenty percent of his or her senior class or the top ten percent of his or her junior class. This organization is a national honorary group for students with academic excellence on a college preparatory level. There were seven seniors who have qualified and have been selected into the Cum Laude Society.

CUM LAUDE: Front Row — A. Ly, A. Caudle. Back Row — J. Nye, N. Porter, D. Efird, R. Maher, L. Peck.

QUILL AND SCROLL

"The most exciting monthly event is getting my Quill and Scroll magazine."

— Gannon Johnson

Back before the ballpoint pen was invented, people wrote with a quill and an ink pot on a scroll. Now the quill and scroll have become the logo for the international honorary society for scholastic journalists. It consists of any number of qualified journalists in the top one-third of their class. Each prospective member must exhibit excellence on either the *Charger,* the Liberty, or the Pendragon, and must be recommended by a faculty advisor. Each of the five senior members An Ly, Gannon Johnson, Ryan Carter, Craig Mead, and Lynn Peck all received a Quill and Scroll magazine subscription and a pin.

QUILL AND SCROLL: Front Row — L. Peck, A. Ly. Back Row — D Revelle, R. Carter, G. Johnson, C. Meade.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

"I am really psyched for all the new activities that we are planning to do, especially the dance."

— Laura Lee

The Junior Classical League is not a group of nerds that sits around and vegetates in front of a classical book. It is really the Latin club that is open to ninth through twelfth grade students to encourage greater knowledge and appreciation of Latin civilization, language, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome, as well as compare ancient and modern lifestyles. The members of this group were eligible for college scholarships and were able to participate in annual conventions on national and state levels. These students studied together to create a higher level of understanding and knowledge of the Latin language.

JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: Front Row — J. Ramseur, J. Marks, M Poindexter, J. Wadsworth, N. Pleasant. Second Row — D. Phipps, S. Moore, J. Vallidis, J. Parker, B. Smyre, V. Trojer, R. McKaig. Third Row — K. Kiser, B. Rorie, J. Porter, C. Matthews, D. Zimmerman, Z. Myers, J. Nye. Fourth Row — A. Dubinsky, B. Hill, H. Johnson. Fifth Row — J. Griffin, J. Allen, C. Fox, J. Grice. Back Row — J. Griffin, E. Robinson, R. Hood, G. Hill, Y. Dubinsky, C. Kohler. Not Pictured — R. Brooks, L. Brown, T. Cherry, D. Efird, J. Ellis, B. Flowers, T. Harrison, J. Johnson, H. Jones, S. LaVergne, L. Lee, M. Maske, J. McCullough, C. Owsley, C. Poore, S. Preston, T. Sartin, W. Scholtz, H. Woods, T. Woods.

SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA

SOCIEDAD HONORARIA HISPANICA: Front Row — A. Tophnam, L. Delhafen, K. Tillman, M. Negri. Second Row — R. Maher, J. Jowett, G. Johnson, D. Seavers, S. Smith, T. Baynes. Back Row — N. Vallidis, S. McClaren. Not Pictured — A. Cheyunski, B. Washam.

What's the most popular language in the country? Well, maybe not the most popular, but the second official language in the United States is Spanish. As such, Spanish is a favored language for high school students. The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica is the national honor society for Spanish speaking students who maintain an A average for three consecutive semesters between the ninth and twelfth grades. This organization promotes the continuity of interest in Hispanic studies and recognizes high achievements in a student's high school career.

"I am really honored to be a member of the Spanish National Honor Society so that I can be an integral part of the Spanish-speaking world."

— Lisa Oelhafen

DELTA EPSILON PHI

DELTA EPSILON PHI: A. Caudle, N. Porter. Not pictured — H. Tallent.

Is Delta Epsilon Phi Greek? No. Is it French? No. Then it must be . . . Latin? Wrong again. It is really the official title of the German National Honor Society. To qualify for this highly selective group, one must have been a German student for three consecutive semesters with an A average in German and a B average in all other classes. Delta Epsilon Phi recognizes outstanding German students and rewards them, along with promoting high achievement. This organization tries to stimulate interest in the German language program. There were only three members who were the charter members of the group.

"I am glad that the German department is growing at school."

— Abigail Caudle

SOCIETE HONORAIRE DE FRANCAIS

SOCIETE HONORAIRE DE FRANCAIS: Front Row — T. Tran, A. Ly. Second Row — G. Voci, D. Koo, C. Fox, L. Maples, K. Ainscough, L. Tucker. Back Row — S. Bennett, G. Cosper. Not Pictured — A. Caudle, J. Derrick.

Parlez-vous Francais? Mais oui. The Societe Honoraire de Francais sure does. This honorary organization was founded in order to stimulate a genuine interest in the study of French and to reward those students who have achieved high standards of scholarship. The perspective candidate has to attain an A average in French and keep it for three consecutive semesters between ninth and twelfth grades. If the previously mentioned qualities are maintained, then the candidate will become a member of this selective group.

"Having a grasp of the French language enabled me, in some ways, to communicate with the Japanese while I was an exchange student."

— An Ly

POISED AND PURSED. National Honor Society advisor Phyllis Gill runs the show at a lunchtime meeting. Mrs. Gill was one of the most versatile members of the faculty because she also taught Composition and was the college Placement Director.

ELF IN MAGIC. Senior Amy Topham gives two little girls their dinner baskets. This was Amy's third year dressing up as an elf and helping out with the Santa's Dinner at the Children's Theater.

"Doogie Howser" scored perfect on his SAT's and graduated from Princeton when he was ten. Quite an impressive resume. One would not need to be quite this smart to be inducted into the National Honor Society. Any sophomore, junior, or senior who had a least a 91 average was eligible for the club.

The Honor Society made a commitment to the community and school. The club took inventory in the upper and lower school libraries. Members were ushers at school plays and were peer tutors in various subjects.

The Honor Society also performed service for projects outside of school, such as collecting money during the lunch periods for Camp Care, a camp specially designed for cancer patients.

The inductions were in February, and advisor Mrs. Gill said, "In all the seriousness of the ceremony, we always seem to look towards the candles for comic relief. They do their own thing."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row* — P. Gill, R. Maher, C. Fox, J. Nye, K. Tillman, A. Caudle, B. Smith, J. Smith, A. Topham. *Second Row* — L. Oelhafen, J. Jowett, K. Ainscough, A. Wollin, N. Porter, B. Smyre, L. Peck, A. Ly, D. Seavers. *Third Row* — S. Smith, J. Arnold, L. Maples, G. Johnson, D. Efird, N. Vallidas, C. Matthews, C. Mead. *Back Row* — S. McLaren, J. Couchell, R. Purser, C. Dyer, G. Cosper, R. Carter, G. Murcdock.

BETA CLUB

They became Santa's helpers for a night. "Dinner With Santa" was just one of the many community projects the Beta Club performed. One of the Beta Club's missions was to get its members involved in the community. Students in grades 10, 11, and 12 applied for membership by filling out an application. Those chosen were inducted at the ceremony in November.

Some of their activities and service projects included the selling of stationary before Christmas to raise money for their treasury. One of their new projects was going to the Sunshine Nursery to play with under-privileged kids. Senior Catherine Childs said, "The kids are all so cute and I love getting to know them all!"

The Beta Club continued to reach out to the community and help as much as they could.

BETA CLUB: *Front Row* — A. Topham, A. Kropp, A. Ly, A. Wollin, L. Oelhafen, N. Porter, S. Preston. *Second Row* — J. Saline, G. Jhonson, C. Fox, C. Mead, K. Ainscough, T. Baynes, K. Tillman. *Third Row* — S. Smith, J. Arnold, J. Jowett, B. Smith, D. Wingate, C. Shearhouse, H. Swayne, W. Casstevens. *Back Row* — S. Bennett, J. Couchell, B. Baker, R. Purser, M. Maske.

SECTIONAL PROOF

A MEETING OF THE MINDS. Advisor Mrs. Johnson and National Junior Honor Society members discuss upcoming activities at one of their after-school meetings. After school was a convenient time for everyone to conduct meetings.

LENDING A HELPING HAND. Safety Patrol member Katie Keniry helps a fellow lower-schooler up off the floor. Katie exhibited the helping attitude that the Safety Patrol looked for in its members.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

The best young minds at school will be the leaders of tomorrow, but for now, they sell ice cream. The Junior National Honor Society was a group of seventh and eighth graders having a grade average of at least a 92. Before being inducted, each student's record was judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character by a group of the faculty.

This congregation of kids provided service to the school in the form of selling ice cream every Monday and Friday. They also ran the lost and found. Running the lost and found provided some interesting days for those that worked there. One student who asked to remain anonymous said, "We have had belongings ranging from gold earrings to very old underwear." All these students took on the responsibilities given to them by their induction into the Society.

SAFETY PATROL

What would the lower school halls be like if we didn't have the Safety Patrol? Crowded and confused. A selected group of fifth graders with a C average or above who exhibited good conduct made up the Safety Patrol.

These students arrived at 7:30 every morning sporting their neon orange sashes to keep order in their assigned halls until the rest of the students were allowed to go into their rooms at 8:15. They made the students stay seated along the walls and made sure no one got hurt.

The members volunteered at the end of the previous year and were then approved by their fourth grade teachers. They worked very hard at keeping order and were rewarded at the end of the year with a fun-filled trip to Carowinds!

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row* — D. Ainscough, M. Porter, S. Lincoln, B. Monroe. *Second Row* — V. Cozon, S. Wagner, C. Stockton, V. Watkins, H. Jones, B. Hunter. *Third Row* — L. Basini, C. Swanson, J. Fisher, L. Bennett, A. Lalinde, D. Cosper. *Back Row* — K. Desai, P. Edelman, E. Doll, M. Koslick, R. Naik, S. LeTourneau.

SAFETY PATROL: *Front Row* — L. Roland, J. Reese, E. McGraw, E. Dornblazer, T. Nillson. *Second Row* — E. Bradley, J. Joye, B. Mason, T. Jones, T. McRae, L. Hunter, M. Minchen, E. Koehler. *Third Row* — L. Hendren, D. Payne, K. Kenley, JS. Trexler, Z. Jordan, C. Sherrill, S. Beer, A. Burquest, E. Leonard. *Back Row* — K. Lavin, J. Rother, H. Parnell, K. Rusack, P. Dowdy, E. Bradley, C. Duncan.

DO RE MI . . . Junior class secretary Lisa Oelhafen, SGA treasurer Wade Casstevens, and SGA secretary Neely Porter brainstorm for new activity ideas during lunch. Lunch was one of the few times everyone was free to talk.

PIZZA PIZZA . . . UH, I MEAN REGGIE REGGIE. SGA president Reggie Hood eats pizza during one of many lunchtime meetings. Pizza was a favorite lunchtime meal.

CLASS OFFICERS

Upon their arrival, the students' first plan of action was to elect class officers. These officers met several times to discuss the events planned to raise money for their respective grades. The sophomores had a car wash and attic sale in September to raise money for their trip to Key West, Florida. The junior class planned and put on the prom for the seniors. They raised money for the prom by selling ice cream at lunch and holding a Cake Auction where junior class parents could purchase desserts and special gifts. The officers were also members of the Student Assembly. They contributed to the formation and execution of the activities planned. Sophomore class secretary Lee Tappy said, "Being a class officer gives me a chance to get to know the people in my class better." The class officers did an excellent job of planning.

"New and Improved" characterized the Student Government! Not only were all of the members new, but Mrs. Dreher was a first-time

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advisor. This was the first year they had a planning session over the summer which included several students chosen from different grades.

One of their new activities included the "sports announcer" who announced the sporting events and scores for the week during the morning assemblies, as well as Spirit Points for the number of students in a grade that attended the Game of the Week chosen by the SGA. At the end of the year the grade with the most points received a special prize.

The SGA worked extremely hard to set this year apart from the previous years by trying fresh, new things instead of just repeating old events. Their work paid off when the planned activities resulted in excitement and fun!

CLASS OFFICERS: *Front Row* — J. Shambo, T. Cherry, N. Pleasant W. Porter. *Second Row* — D. Seavers, B. Hill, L. Maples, L. Oelhafen, M. Jones, D. Koo. *Back Row* — L. Tappy, G. Cosper, B. Rorie, G. Murdock.

SGA: R. Hood, A. Wollin, N. Porter, W. Casstevens.

OFFICER'S CLUB. Senior class representative Gina Voci and vice president Gil Murdock discuss upcoming activities during their free time. At this moment, they were planning for the poinsettia sale.

STAND FOR THE PLEDGE. Kristina McRae, Kamlish Desai, and David Cosper, Middle School Student Council Officers, prepare to start the morning assembly. Morning assemblies were the most frequent of their duties.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

At the start of every year, the members of each class elect a group of students to represent them. The number of representatives from each grade was equal to the number of homerooms for that particular grade. This group of representatives also made up the Student Assembly, which was a new group formed by the SGA to help think up new and exciting activities, such as the Christmas Ball and the sports pep rallies. As junior class representative Stacey Smith said, "It was fun working with the reps from the other classes to get the activities done." The representatives were an asset to the success of the events planned by the SGA.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Middle School is the first time that leaders emerge from the student body and are allowed to make a difference in the school community. This year was no exception; the elected officers led the Middle School into the next generation of leaders at Providence Day. The officers of student council were: David Cosper, president; Christina McCrae, vice-president; Kamlesh Desai, secretary; and Trigg Cherry, treasurer. They planned dances, pep rallies, and a Christmas service project. The council's advisor was Pamela Brewer. She said of the demands on her time, "Many times I feel as though I don't have the time to give that I feel they deserve, but it is definitely not a chore to work with them. Christina has a lot of energy and Kamlesh has a great sense of humor, and they all have tons of good ideas."

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: *Front Row* — T. Tran, C. Evans, M. Nolan, S. Smith, A. Williams. *Back Row* — J. Vallidas, L. Tucker, M. Delamielleure, N. Diehl, S. Rusak, K. Kiser.

STUDENT COUNCIL: T. Cherry, K. McKrae, K. Desai, D. Cosper.

KEYETTES: *Front row* — T. Tran, M. Negri, K. Foster, C. Pundsack, K. Poole. *Second Row* — S. Preston, J. Shambo, A. Gober, F. Straz, K. Campbell, H. Carter, J. Baumrind, Mrs. R. McKaig. *Third Row* — M. DeLamielleure, M. Nolan, A. Williams, S. Smith, L. Oelhafen, S. Palmer, J. Arnold, L. Tucker. *Back Row* — K. Scott, K. Simms, K. Winters, H. Tallent, K. Shultz, C. Evans, L. Maples, C. Williams. *Not Pictured* — P. Van Every, S. Shive, A. Snyder, S. Steiner, E. Caudle, A. Cheyunski, J. Derrick, J. Greene.

She walked into the nursery with a great deal of apprehension, not sure of what she would find. She kept saying to herself, "There is nothing for me to worry about. These children need me." An hour later, she had forgotten all about her fears and was having a blast reading and playing with the children. After a similar experience, senior Kristy Tillman said, "I feel like I'm doing something important that is also fun," which was also the main goal behind the Keyettes organization.

This group of ninth through twelfth grade girls is based upon scholastic achievement, character, leadership potential, and their willingness to serve the school and community. Their activities included visiting the Sunshine Nursery, playing with the children, picking a child to give presents to from the Angel Tree, and planting trees for Union Carbide.

KEYETTES: *Front Row* — J. Griffin, S. Eichenbrenner, J. Vallidis, J. Wadsworth. *Second Row* — J. Hodgkins, M. Straz, C. Kohler, E. Robinson, K. Kiser, H. Ross. *Third Row* — A. Topham, K. Tillman, N. Porter, J. Allen, a. Wollin, M. Ring, K. Ainscough, N. Belk, C. Childs. *Back Row* — G. Voci, M. Steiner, L. Lee, J. Jowett, J. Ring, R. Maher, D. Wingate, C. Shearhouse, A. Caudle.

THREE IS NOT A CROWD. The three presidents of S.A.D.D. check out the chapter handbook. Kirsten Ainscough, Ashlie Kropp, and Abigail Caudle searched for project ideas in many places, so that they could make awareness projects fun as well.

"My child was sitting with his friends on the school bus, on his way to school, when all of a sudden a truck that was being driven by a

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drunken driver collided with the bus and killed my son." Those were the dreaded words stated by a mother from the local M.A.D.D. chapter when she spoke to S.A.D.D. Her speech came about from one of the awareness projects that occurred during the year.

S.A.D.D. is the acronym for Students Against Drunk Driving. It held a Red Ribbon campaign when red ribbons were passed out to the student body as well as the faculty to promote awareness of its purposes. There was also a slide show and a speaker that made sophomore Nikki DeMaras "more aware of the consequences of drinking and driving." This group provided ways to educate the students and faculty.

S.A.D.D.: *Front Row* — J. Saline, M. Fox, L. Lewis, T. Baynes, C. Childs, D. Seavers, *Second Row* — F. Straz, J. Jowett, K. Ainscough, A. Kropp, A. Caudle, R. Maher, N. DeMaras. *Third Row* — C. Fox, C. Shearhouse, K. Scott, D. Wingate, J. Nye, K. Winters, T. Tran. *Fourth Row* — L. Tucker, D. Heasley, S. LaVergne, S. McClaren, J. Huffstetler, M. Gary, M. Hernandez. *Back Row* — Z. Myers, C. Bishop, R. Carter, E. Martimbeau, C. Dyer, A. Jones, B. Rorie, N. Vallidis.

Artists

SPARE SOME AND GIVE A HOME. Senior Key Club members, Adam Jones, Derrick Heasley, and Chase Bishop collect money for the homeless. Cash and Can was just one of the many service projects that the Key Club did.

SOLVING PROBLEMS. Several members of ICC discuss ways to solve a club's problem. The members of ICC worked together to better serve the school and community.

KEY CLUB

What is the key to success? It is the Key club, a high school version of the Kiwanis club. The most memorable comment, "Pay your dues!" was made repeatedly by Bryan Smith. Members paid dues to get their t-shirts and to help fund their service projects.

Their projects upheld their slogan: "Caring — Our way of life." One was Cash and Can, where ninth through twelfth grade guys could be found collecting money during lunch for the homeless. In the spring, they helped with the Red Cross blood drive, and they parked cars for Grandparents' Day.

After a three year suspension, initiations were started again for prospective members. Members were chosen for their scholastic achievements, good character, leadership potential, and willingness to serve the school and community. With all these great qualities, senior, Adam Jones said, "Mothers love us."

KEY CLUB: *Front Row* — J. Anderson, V. Voci, A. Jones, C. Bishop, B. Smith, M. Gary, D. Vo. *Second Row:* T. Hodgkins, C. Flouhouse, C. Smith, S. LaVergne, W. Casstevens, J. Huffstetler, Z. Myers. *Third Row* — R. Hood, E. Martimbeau, D. Efird, N. Vallidis, J. Couchell, J. Ellis, M. Childers. *Back Row* — D. Heasley, D. Norwood, K. Dyer, S. Harmeling, C. Dyer, G. Cosper, R. Carter. *Not Pictured* — M. Campbell, M. Maske, D. Rowe, J. Dalton, J. Dewar, D. Seavers, B. Washam, B. Baker, J. McCullough, T. Sartin, G. Carsten.

I.C.C.

"May I help you?" was the main aspect behind the Inter-Club Council. The presidents of all the service clubs, the SGA officers, and class representatives made up this group. They met at the beginning of each semester to help any club that had a problem, such as fundraising. ICC, as it was known to the students, was designed to spread school spirit and to help clubs serve the school better.

"At our first meeting, we played games that helped us be better leaders, making our organizations as good as they can be," said senior Ashlie Kropp.

Senior Wade Casstevens said, "The pizza was great." ICC was always there if and when they were needed to help the other clubs around school.

ICC: *Front Row* — T. Cherry, C. McRae, K. Desai, D. Cosper. *Second Row* — A. Kropp, N. Porter, A. Wollin, K. Tillman. *Back Row* — M. Jones, W. Casstevens, A. Jones, B. Smith, D. Koo.

ROMANCING THE KEYS. Staff member An Ly works diligently at the keyboard to get a story completed in time for the deadline. Even though English was her second language, she spoke it better than most.

GETTING THE SCOOP. Some members of the Charger staff collaborate on the upcoming issue during lunch one day. Lunch was a convenient time to get together and brainstorm for new ideas.

Preview

Once again, a group of students worked together to publish biannually a PD version of a high class literary magazine. Anyone, including the Pendragon staff, could submit stories, poems, photography or artwork. Sometimes, its theme would correspond with the season or even a particular issue, such as the environment.

The staff worked extremely hard to make the Pendragon not only an interesting piece of work but an entertaining one as well. Senior An Ly said, "Reading the entries submitted by the students gives me an idea of how talented and diverse the student body really is. I enjoy being a member of the staff." That diversity and talent exhibited itself in each issue due to the dedication of all who participated.

What's black and white and "read" all over? The Charger! The Charger was PD's answer to the New York Times, though only four issues

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were published over the course of the year. The staff was made up of students who wanted to better their journalistic abilities and have fun at the same time. Each issue had a unique theme. The first issue concentrated on getting to know the new students better. It had brief articles describing the students and their interests. It also included articles describing the new members of the faculty.

Each issue contained editorials, factual articles, and updates on how the sports teams were doing that season. Junior Keren Shultz said, "It's fun working with everyone and writing the articles. Plus, it looks good on your college application!!" The staff worked extremely hard to make their issues interesting and fun for everyone to read!

PENDRAGON: *Front Row* — L. Peck, D. Seavers, A. Ly. *Second Row* — K. Ainscough, A. Kropp, K. Long, C. Fox, J. Smith, J. Jowett. *Back Row* — L. Maples, B. Greer, J. Ring, Z. Purser, V. Trojer.

CHARGER: *Front Row* — A. Altman, J. Allen, B. Smyre. *Back Row* — J. Nye, K. Shultz, J. Greene, D. Wingate, J. Smith, L. Tucker.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Staffer Amy Topham tries to decide between several pictures for her spread. This was her third year on the Liberty staff.

AND NEXT WE HAVE . . . Advisor Meredith Mason goes over the list of points discussion during their regular meeting. This was Mrs. Mason's first year as advisor of the MS Newspaper.

LIBERTY

It isn't as selective as Harvard, but an application had to be submitted to join the ranks of the hardworking, dedicated crew that produced the book you hold in your hands. Co-editors Gannon Johnson and Ryan Carter strived to make this yearbook even better than the ones before.

The creation of a masterpiece began several weeks after the distribution of last year's book when members attended a yearbook workshop at Hollins College in Virginia that was attended by some of the top yearbook staffs in the country.

This head start then demanded a great deal of hard work from the rest of the staff. There were five deadlines when different percentages of the book were to be completed. Section editor Amy Wollin said, "Sometimes we would do ANYTHING to meet the deadlines!" The staff managed to meet each deadline with energy sustained by advisor Mr. Revelle's pancakes and grilled cheese sandwiches, and became a closely-knit group in the process.

MS NEWSPAPER

The middle schoolers all felt the same way, and their feelings appropriately made the perfect title for their newspaper, "Stuck In The Middle." All of the staffers volunteered to be members of a hardworking club who reported exclusively on middle school events.

The staff elected sixth graders Melissa Chick as editor and Amber Love as assistant editor. They met after school every other Tuesday to discuss the format of the paper. The two issues published greatly reflected the dedication and hard work of all the newspaper staff. Advisor Mrs. Meredith Mason said of working with the students, "The Middle School newspaper staff feels very proud of the fact that they have a newspaper just for the Middle School, and I really enjoy working with them." As a result, the staff received much deserved appreciation from their readers.

LIBERTY: *Front Row* —C. Mead, N. Porter, G. Johnson, R. Carter. *Second Row* — C. Mead, N. Porter, G. Johnson, R. Carter. *Second Row* — D. Revelle, D. Koo, K. Tillman, A. Gober, A. Ly, A. Topham. *Third Row* — N. Voswinkel, A. Wollin, B. Hill, J. Arnold, S. Palmer. *Back Row* — A. Kropp, B. Field, C. Dyer, Z. Myers.

MS NEWSPAPER: *Front Row* — G. Dillon, J. Spil, A. Love, M. Chick, L. Jernigan, G. Phillips, M. Lloyd. *Back Row* — M. Mason, M. Page, N. English, K. Flouhouse, M. Ratcliffe, M. Arnold, D. Baker.

HIGH HERALDED HARMONIES. The Small Ensemble sings their hearts out during an assembly. The group was large this year which provided a well rounded tone, and they went on a singing tour around the southeast. They raised the money for this adventure by selling sunglasses, which they personally promoted by the song "I'm Wearing My Shades."

SOUNDING IT OUT. The Middle School Chorus works out the kinks during class. These students thought that their classmates looked funny when they all had their mouths wide open while singing.

SMALL ENSEMBLE

What does this spell: smawl ahn-sahm-bell? Try Small Ensemble. This all female group, directed by Miss Annette Morris, was exposed to a variety of cultural aspects in that they attended the opera "La Boehme" and had as members senior Maru Hernandez from Venezuela and sophomore Sinead O' Prey from Ireland.

During the winter they sang at NCNB, the Radisson Hotel, and at the Christmas concert. In the spring, they went on a singing tour through Georgia and South Carolina. They also sang during morning assemblies and in contests. Seniors Cher Fox and Lynn Lewis were accepted into the Mars Hill Choral Clinic.

Several incidents helped maintain a lighthearted atmosphere. Senior Tamara Baynes explained, "I busted out with a solo at the wrong time." Sinead, on the other hand, dropped her music during a performance. Freshman Christa Brunow said, "Miss Morris gets us going with her antics."

M.S. CHORUS

How would you say, "The rain in Spain fell mainly on the plain?" The Middle School Chorus would be able to tell you since they practiced the pronunciation of vowels. The members were sometimes found playing instruments in conjunction with the songs that they sang. They were taught to read the notes as well as the words.

For practice they sang children's songs. The music for performances was chosen by the chorus as a whole, some of it being performed during the Christmas concert.

When the students worked to the best of their abilities, they were assigned solos in songs. Seventh grader Elissa Golembe revealed that her worst experience was when, "I started my solo too early and my voice cracked."

SMALL ENSEMBLE: *Front Row* — A. Morris, J. Shambo, T. Baynes, M. Ring, S. Tennant, L. DeCastro, C. Childs. *Second Row* — C. Brunow, C. Fox, M. Hernandez, S. Palmer, L. Lewis. *Back Row* — S. O'Prey, C. Dean, J. Parker, A. Snyder, L. Maples, C. Williams.

M.S. CHORUS: *Front Row* — J. Fricke, M. Patel, B. Houston. *Second Row* — J. Parnell, S. Miracle, A. Grant, N. Polyzos, B. Reiley, A. Morris. *Back Row* — J. Baucom, E. Golembe, K. Willis, B. Holden, S. Allen.

L.S. DRAMA: *Front Row* — E. McGraw, M. Pizarro, L. Caldwell, A. Stallworth, T. Pundsack. *Second Row* — P. Hovis, C. Duncan, E. Pace, K. Havlick, S. Lowery, M. Pundsack. *Back Row* — L. Lackman, A. Simpson, J. Reese, D. Nicolay, L. Hendren, T. McRae, J. Green, G. Rutherford. *Not Pictured* — A. Franklin, N. McCrory, B. Wilson.

Where can one find dancing chimpanzees from other planets and animals on their honeymoons? The Lower School Drama Club was the place. This group of third through fifth graders made up their own play ideas, made their own costumes, and wrote their own scripts. Fourth grader Carrie Wood said, "We get to say our own lines, and if we don't like them, we get to start over."

These thespians performed for the lower schoolers. Fourth grader Erin Hinson said, "It was kind of scary, but I really like acting."

The play was about animals that came down from a different planet. There were crows and chimpanzees, just to name a few. The animals came out in pairs to be introduced to the audience.

L.S. DRAMA: *Front Row* — A. Gazak, J. Eberspacher, E. Vincent, L. Woodard, A. Poteat, M. Medford, L. Roten, L. Motley, T. Webb. *Second Row* — B. Morrison, D. Pappamihiel, L. Patterson, J. Heller, S. Thomas, N. Heath, D. Gapper, Z. Cardais, S. Kiser. *Third Row* — C. McAllister, K. Miller, M. Knost, M. Bussman, A. Caldwell, J. Alligood, H. Sanders, L. Lackman. *Fourth Row* — G. Rutherford, K. Howiler, M. Parks-Zogzas, C. Thomas, S. Lovejoy, K. Monroe, C. Wood, E. Hinson, E. Evans, J. Thompson, Y. Johnson. *Back Row* — K. Dieter, M. Boone, L. Rasimas, D. Riad, K. Brunow, J. Sikorski, A. Cooke, J. White, L. Tate.

AS THE BELLS TOLL. The members of Handbells perform a selection of songs in the Christmas Concert. Being a small group, they were able to choose more music that appealed to a greater majority of members.

Red bow tie and matching cummerbund: At first thought it could be Dracula, but actually

HANDBELLS

these outfits were spotted at the Southern Women's Show and Park Hotel where the members of Handbells performed over the winter holidays. Seventh grader Kaelyn South exuded her feelings about this experience with, "It was awesome."

Junior Jill Porter was not as thrilled and shared her feelings concerning the fashion statement. "I felt like I was dressed as an Italian waitress."

With the addition of Mr. Henry to the staff, the program was on the upswing. He brought humor to the classroom, and he participated with his students in their performances.

HANDBELLS: *Front Row* — L. Hendricks, K. South, M. Page. *Back Row* — D. Henry, J. Porter, L. Rudisill, L. Tucker.

THAT BIG BRASS SOUND. As the brass section of the band plays away, the rest of the band looks on. Music classes provided an escape from the stressful and sometimes monotonous routine of academic classes.

BLOW LIKE THE WIND. Richard Park, Jason Kirby, and Ryan Schumacher practice diligently during class. This was their second year in the band program and the purpose of this younger band was to hopefully spark an interest in a particular instrument.

BAND 5

The fifth grade band is where it all begins. It is the starting point of the band program. During the year, the band members learned the basics. They concentrated on laying the groundwork for their future musical careers. They performed at Grandparents' Day in November and at a Christmas concert exclusively for the Lower School. They also had a performance in the spring.

"They are a neat group of little kids that have a good future ahead of them in the musical field," said Mr. Doug Henry. They worked very hard at learning the basics and quickly progressed into the higher levels of music even though they only met three times a week. Mr. Henry also commented, "They are a talented bunch of kids, and I really enjoy working with them!"

BAND 6

It is in the sixth-grade band that the members begin to increase their music reading and ability in playing their instruments. This band met every day and worked diligently to perfect their skills.

They performed at Grandparents' Day and again at the Christmas Concert for the Lower School. They performed once more in the spring for their classmates during an assembly. "At this level, they are working hard to improve their music playing ability. They are a congenial group of little kids, and they always amaze me with how quickly they learn the music." said Mr. Doug Henry.

The members said they enjoyed being part of the band and didn't mind working hard to learn the music because they always had fun doing it.

BAND 5: *Front Row* — T. Pundsack, K. Keniry, D. Schub, Z. Jordan, E. Koehler, M. Hopper. *Second Row* — A. Simpson, R. Spangenthal, M. Pundsack, K. Hunter, E. McGraw, T. Millson, L. Caldwell, L. Roland. *Third Row* — A. Cardais, T. Jones, J. Park, A. Burguest, H. Barnell, E. Dornblazer, M. Whitesides, K. Havelick. *Fourth Row* — B. Walker, J. Freeman, D. Nicolay, J. Reesa, G. Mendenhall, L. Hendren, P. McCoy, Y. Domoto, S. Rhodes. *Back Row* — M. Poindexter, M. Minchew, D. Robertson, C. Duncan, E. Leonard, M. Walters, N. Weller.

BAND 6: *Front Row* — B. Stegall, B. Francis, M. Billarant, A. Pleasant. *Second Row* — B. McLaren, D. Thomson, D. Haines, E. Smith, J. Kirby, J. Spil, R. Park, R. Cassell, D. McKee, R. Schumacher, D. Preston, M. Mason, K. Jeltrup, T. Harris, G. Phillips. *Third Row* — M. Ratcliffe, E. Swanson, K. Conover, S. Hinson, T. Moore, M. Simonson. *Back Row* — D. Howell, M. Nagy, R. McMahan, J. Bunda, R. Anderson, H. Roberts, W. Buffett.

CLOSET CLATTER. Elizabeth McCleod, Mary Ann Childress and Michelle Evans put their instruments into the cubby holes of the closet after a class one day. The band members appreciated the luxury of not having to lug those cases around because they would not fit into a locker.

FULLY COMPOSED. The Varsity Band plays at the holiday concert as they are led by Mr. Doug Henry. They chose some of their own music for the performance due to the fact that these students had been playing together for as many as 7 years. They knew each others' styles and capabilities very well.

Beethoven was only five when he composed some of his music, and he was deaf. A genius,

BAND 7

some say. Band 7 had members that were a bit older and who could hear much better. This intermediate band liked to stick to such masterpieces as "Super Band Meets Mr. Boogie" and "I Heard It Through The Grapevine."

The students found band "challenging," as Jessica Feree put it, but seventh grader Dan Hale said, "My parents made me do it. I like to make a lot of noise, and all my friends are in there."

A typical day consisted of playing the scales, tuning up, and receiving music to play. This band class provided a medium for those students who wished to learn to play an instrument at an advanced level.

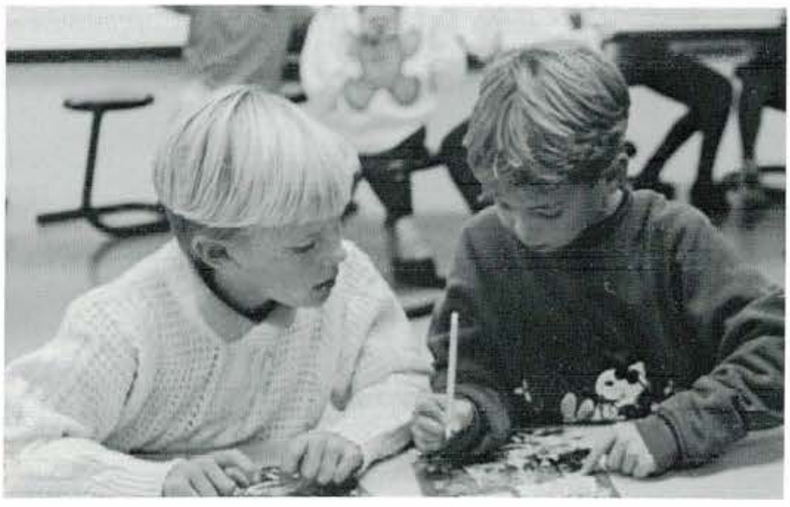
Radio stations, music videos, and clubs are not the only places to go to find bands playing great music. Talented musicians could be heard playing by listening to the Varsity Band.

By having officers, the teacher, Mr. Doug Henry, was able to do more individual work with the students. That was only one of the many talents Mr. Henry had. Another talent was that he played the saxophone in a band outside of school. Senior Franklin Meade said, "He's an inspiring role model that provides hope for the rest of us."

Not only did the class provide a break from book work for the students, but for junior Beth Smyre it was "the only class that I'm absolutely sure about what I'm doing." The members also played as a pep band at home football games, at a holiday program at school, and at a contest at West Charlotte High School.

BAND 7: *Front Row* — B. Crosson, D. Hale, M. Negi, C. Kunder, N. Prior, J. Feree, E. McCleod. *Second Row* — B. Eichenbrenner, J. Purser, B. Watkins, B. Green, L. McCoy, M. Childress, J. Caine. *Third Row* — N. Osabutey, S. Gardiner, D. Mulcrone, T. Takatsu, G. Stowe, J. Dean, M. Evans. *Back Row* — P. Rice, L. Matthews, R. Wilson, R. Yao, E. Mueller, T. Clark, D. Knost, K. Anderson. *Not Pictured* — M. Rogers, A. Renschler.

VARSITY BAND: *Front Row* — D. Phipps, C. Allen, J. Topham, C. Harris, K. Desai, D. Cosper. *Second Row* — M. Poindexter, J. Devore, S. Jermyn, B. Smyre, D. Towle, K. Long, B. Nicolay. *Third Row* — J. Tucker, C. Lincoln, R. Naik, C. Swanson, S. LeTourneau, J. Robertson, E. Trojer, C. Brooks. *Fourth Row* — K. Wilks, N. Miller, T. Montross, S. Stewart, C. Nunly, C. Spencer, M. Fox. *Back Row* — B. Gilbert, T. Hodgkins, T. Eveson, A. Doar, Z. Purser. *Not Pictured* — W. Scholtz, F. Meade.



MAGAZINE MATH MADNESS. The Lower School Math Club reads their newest edition of their magazine. The members received a magazine in most of their meetings.

HEY GUYS, WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Elizabeth Galleher, Daniel Mulcrone, Rosanne Capristo, and Dale Coffey work as a team at a math contest. There were both team and individual events at math contests.

L.S. MATH CLUB

Origami, Contig, and using logic and probability were just some of the things the Lower School Math club did. On the second and fourth Thursday of each month, one could find these 30 third through fifth graders playing with math concepts under the guidance of Mrs. Janet Reece, Mrs. Susanne Robards, Mrs. Donna Jordan, and Miss Kim Crunkleton. This group made string art and did many other hands-on projects during their afterschool meetings.

The kids also received a magazine called *Dynamath*. Third grader Banks Wood realized, "Gee, I didn't know how much fun math could be." To become a member, he, as well as all the other children, had to apply for admission. They had to express an interest, and then Mrs. Lukie Rousseau decided who would become new members.

While "playing the numbers" usually meant gambling, for middle schoolers, it meant that the problem solving class was getting prepared for a contest which took a great deal of time and work, so the entire class met daily. Eighth grader Dominic Ainscough put things in perspective when he said, "We learn things that we wouldn't usually learn."

There were three math contests where they competed against Charlotte Latin and Northside Christian. Two P.D. teams placed first and third while three individuals placed first, second, and third at one of those competitions.

On February 22nd, four members and one alternate went to UNCC for the Math Counts competition. Schools from all over Mecklenburg County were present. As usual, the problem solving class placed well.

L.S. MATH CLUB: *Front Row* — T. Browne, M. Woodard, B. Shepherd, M. Domoto. *Second Row* — Mrs. D. Jordan, W. Childress, K. Whitener, T. Cherry, J. Houston, Mrs. S. Robards. *Third Row* — Mrs. J. Reece, B. Johnson, E. Cockerham, C. Hills, J. Stout, B. Rable, Miss K. Crunkleton. *Fourth Row* — M. Hopper, K. McMahan, K. Harris, L. Caine, R. Sharkey, B. Castleberry. *Back Row* — S. Wesphal, P. McCoy, K. Kenley, K. Rusak, E. Leonard, S. Francis, J. Freeman. *Not Pictured* — M. Rogers, S. Beardsley, B. Wood.

M.S. MATH CLUB: *Front Row* — E. Gallegher, M. Negi. *Back Row* — D. Coffey, J. Caine, D. Mulcrone, B. Eichenbrenner, D. Lennon, B. Green. *Not Pictured* — D. Ainscough, R. Capristo, B. Monroe.

PUNCHING THE NUMBERS. The Upper School Math Club learns how to use calculators to help them in solving abstract problems. Mrs. Caldwell thought of new math problems that astounded even the best minds.

COMPUTER QUARKS: Kreg Tinkle and Ryan Baucom play on their computers in a meeting. This group of students were always doing things that they did not have time to do in class.

Find the volume of the solid that is generated when the region enclosed by $y=z$, $x=1$, and $x=4$ is revolved about the x-axis. Having the

U.S. MATH CLUB

ability to solve that problem was not required to be a member of the Upper School Math Club. Some students were enthralled with learning how to use the new graphing calculator at the first meeting. Nick Vallidis, a junior, said, "I was exercising my brain by using my calculator."

This was a math contest preparatory group that reviewed techniques which increased speed and accuracy, looked at concepts not covered in the curriculum, and participated in math contests at UNCC and Appalachian.

Sophomore Thu Tran said, "It makes you feel mortal," when asked how she felt about going to math contests.

L.S. COMPUTER CLUB

Looking into the computer lab after school on a Monday, one could see Lower School Computer Club students playing on their computers. This group of students in grades three through five met and worked on Apple computers nine times during the year.

They were selected to be members of the organization after they filled out applications for membership. Mrs. Lukie Rousseau chose the first twenty-three applicants based on a first come, first serve basis.

The members did projects that they would not usually be able to do in a programming class. They made comic strips, played games, worked with graphics, and created art on their computers.

U.S. MATH CLUB: *Front Row* — F. Straz, T. Tran. *Back Row* — • Cosper, J. Jowett, B. Smyre, N. Vallidis. *Not Pictured* — A. Ly, M. Fox, K. Smith, A. Jones, J. Bowen, B. Rorie, Z. Purser, J. Yim, C. Mead.

U.S. COMPUTER CLUB: *Front Row* — S. Malarz, S. Jasinski, M. • Watkins, B. Johnson, M. Cowan, J. Billarant, N. Gokal, C. Faulkner. *Second Row* — Mrs. A. Lathrop, M. Minchew, D. Capper, D. Pyles, B. Golembe, A. Hunt, J. Sacco, Mrs. B. Hunter. *Back Row* — R. Baucom, J. Vaughn, W. Kirby, H. Parnell, H. Bodycott, C. Morrison, D. Walker. *Not Pictured* — W. Roberts, R. Rykens, K. Tinkle.

DON'T ARGUE WITH ME! Debate Club member Junior Yim conducts one of the club's lunch time meetings. They tried to meet at least twice a week to polish their skills for the competitions.

DELECTABLE DELICASSIES. Several members of the International Club spending an evening tasting foods from all over the world. Each member brought a dish from a particular country for everyone to sample.

If your parents say that arguing is one of your better skills, then you should give this club a try. The Debate Club was revived this year when eleventh-

DEBATE CLUB

grader Junior Yim breathed life and experience into the almost forgotten sport of debating.

Members met twice a week to learn the skills of debate and conduct mock debates in order to get hands on experience. Their first tournament was the West Charlotte High Invitational in February. Three of the ten members who attended — two of who were first time debaters — all had winning records. Veteran debater Junior Yim even made it to the semi-finals.

Advisor Mr. Nat Worley said this year was a building year to just learn the basic skills. He hopes to spread the word for next year and get even more students involved. "If people would just give it a chance they would find out that it really is a lot of fun," said club member Junior Yim.

If you wanted to learn more about international cultures and cuisine, then this was the club for you. This was the first year of existence for the International Club and it was a great success!

The club met once a month during lunch period to discuss the activities planned for that month. One of their activities was a dinner where each member prepared a dish from a particular country and then got together one evening to sample the others' creations. Member Collyn Evans said, "It was a lot of fun to taste foods from countries all over the world. It made some people realize that there is more to eat than just fast food!"

Next year the club hopes to carry out more activities in conjunction with foreign exchange students not only from PD but from other schools in the area. The club may have just begun, but it was off to a roaring start!

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

DEBATE CLUB: S. Bennett, D. Kaminsky, J. Yim, D. Seavers, C. Spencer, J. Grice, H. Hester, N. Worley.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: *Front Row* — T. Tran, M. Straz, L. Tucker, K. Brunow, J. Wadsworth. *Back Row* — D. Vo, C. Fox, P. Humm, F. Straz, B. Greer, C. Evans.

HEY, HEY, HEY, ROG. The Model U.N. group returns from their trip to the Netherlands. They shared many bonding experiences, especially when Ben Hill superglued his fingers together.

INTERNATIONAL LUNCH . . . NOT! The MS United Nations Club meets for an international review while eating a very American lunch. They met in Mrs. Brewer's relo during Friday lunch periods.

MODEL U.N.

After months of preparation the members of the Model U.N. boarded the plane for the long trip across the Atlantic to the Netherlands. They spent a week in the Hague as representatives from their assigned country, Brunei, in a mock session of the United Nations. Their job had been to come up with resolutions for some of the problems affecting Brunei. Senior DeAnne Wingate was able to address the entire assembly about her resolution and later said, "It was pretty nerveracking and exhilirating to speak in front of 2000 people."

The students were also able to tour Amsterdam or Brussels for a day. Senior Gil Murdock said, "Mr. Dickson's previous European experiences helped us not to get lost on our way to the red light district."

Mr. Dickson said that he thought one of the best things about the trip was, "watching the kids develop relationships with students from other countries."

"Hey guys! What's going on during lunch on Friday?" asks one middle school student to another.

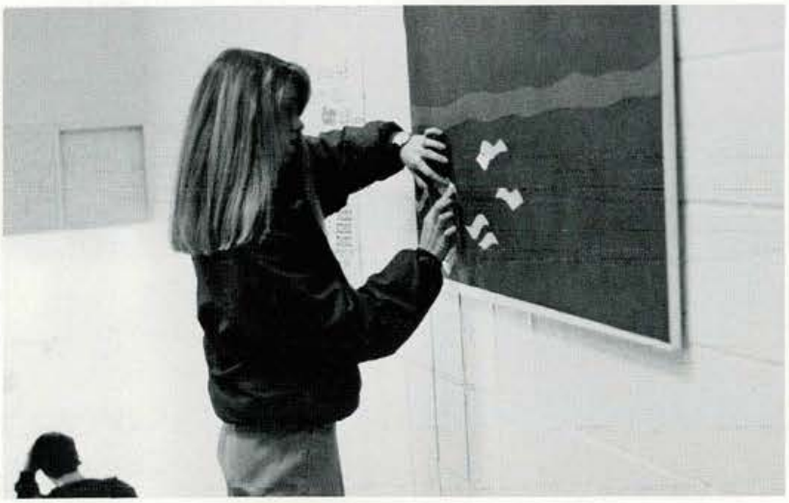
Another student responds, "There is a Middle School United Nations meeting in Mrs. Brewer's room. Let's go."

Needless to say both students went to the meeting and had a great deal of fun while they ate lunch and researched a foreign country with a partner. Eighth grader Gena Spil said, "It was a lot of fun working with my friend and watching everyone eat lunch and make a mess."

The Middle School United Nations worked very hard so that they would be ready for their competition at Appalachian State University in April. This group of dedicated students did a great job and made their school look fabulous.

MODEL U.N.: *Front Row* — A. Gober, A. Caudle, B. Hill, M. Nolan. *Back Row:* K. Long, L. Oelhafen, D. Wingate, G. Murdock.

MS U.N. CLUB: *Front Row* — B. Hunter, K. Desai, D. Cosper. *Second Row* — G. Cozon, G. Spil, S. Wagner, H. Jones, D. Ainscough. *Third Row* — A. Whitley, L. Basini, J. Devore, P. Edelman, B. Shambo, Mrs. P. Brewer. *Back Row* — J. Fisher, L. Chambers, I. Osabutey, B. Monroe, M. Nye, J. Hays. *Not Pictured* — C. Harris.



INDOOR CLUB? No, actually President Jen Allen puts up a bulletin board for the Outdoor Club. Except for an occasional poster, the club's activities were outdoors.

THE BIG CHILL. Ski club members Ivy Sale, Ellen Grier, Mike Voci, Lauren Conder, and Dek Nance warm up in the lodge at Winterplace. Skiing was a great way to break the tension of mid-year exams held during the prior week.

OUTDOOR CLUB

What better way to experience the outdoors than to be a member of the outdoor club. Any student in the Upper School that had any interest in camping, hiking, or other outdoor activities signed up to be a member of the club. Most of their activities took place in the spring. Some of their exciting plans included a day trip to Pisgah National Forest.

This was Ross Peter's first year as advisor of the club, and he was concentrating on trying to increase the range of potential activities. These activities would possibly include such adventures as rafting trips, climbing trips, and possibly even orienteering. Mr. Peters said of the club's activities, "A lot of these activities are only in the very early stages of planning but if everything works out, they will end up being really exciting trips."

Club president Jen Allen said, "I love the outdoors and being in this club gives me a chance to do things I enjoy and be with my friends at the same time!"

OUTDOOR CLUB: *Front Row* — A. Dubinsky, V. Voci, G. Voci, M. Steiner, G. Grosso. *Second Row* — K. Winters, A. Greene, A. Kropp, M. Jones, J. Wollin, D. Shroyer, C. Mead. *Third Row* — J. Allen, J. Couchell, D. Buttermore. *Back Row* — N. Porter, J. Nye, S. Bennett, B. Rorie, S. LaVergne, M. Childers, J. Huffstetler, R. Peters.

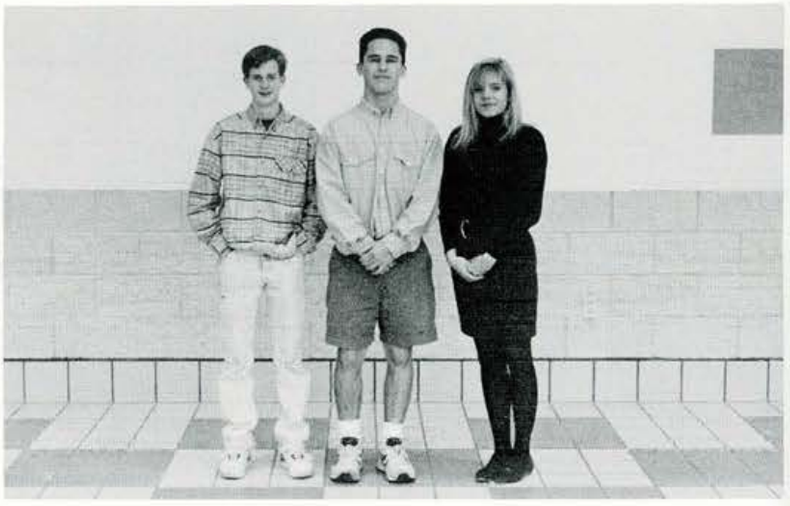
SKI CLUB

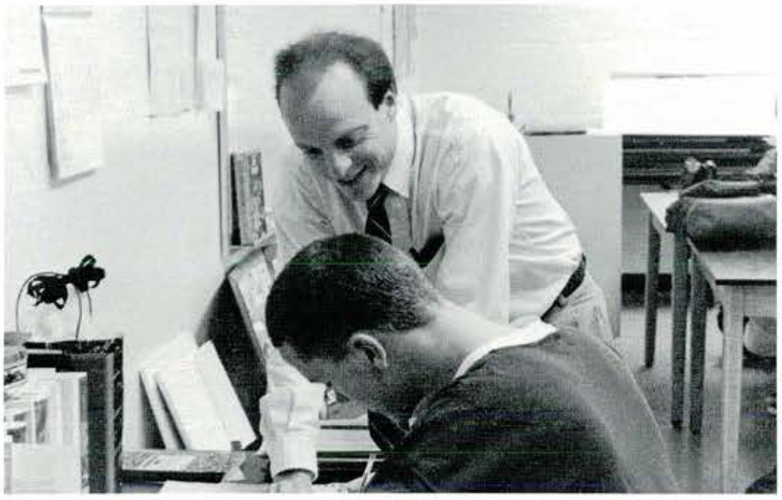
Could you think of a more exciting way to spend a Saturday than going to a ski resort for a funfilled day of skiing and socializing? Any student in grades 6-12 who had any interest in skiing signed up in November to join the club. They had a very successful trip to Winterplace in January. Several of their trips were postponed due to weather conditions, but the ones that they took came off without a hitch, and all of the students had a great time. "The Turkey shoot was the hardest run of them all at Winterplace, but a bunch of us went down it together and it was awesome," said member Steven Rusack.

Chaperone David Revelle commented on the trip by saying, "It was wild to see snow on the mountain below and green grass surrounding everything else."

All of the members agreed that being in the ski club was a great way to get away from school but at the same time still have fun with all of their friends!

SKI CLUB OFFICERS: T. Baynes, J. Ellis, A. Carter.





NO NERDS HERE. Advisor Mr. Otis discusses activities for the upcoming months with Trey Sartin. Trey worked diligently to make the Science Club fun for all its members.

STYMIED? No, Advisor Mrs. Steimer actually helps Pangaea members to come up with solutions to environmental problems. Their meetings consisted of trying to discover inventive ideas to promote environmental awareness throughout the school.

US SCIENCE CLUB

"Don't be afraid to be a nerd!" Mr. Jamie Otis, advisor of the Upper School Science Club, announced this at the first assembly to get students interested in being a member of the Science Club. Mr. Otis' main objective as a first time advisor was to train the members to be creative thinkers and have fun with science.

The club met at times that were convenient for all members. They tried to meet at least once a month to discuss activities for that month and the months following.

Some of their activities included such activities as Spontaneous Thinking Exercises, pizza parties, and as escape to Discovery Place.

Talk about creative thinking; when asked how he felt about the Science Club Mr. Otis replied, "Nerdiness is next to cleanliness!"

REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE, REPAIR, REFUSE. This was one of the slogans on the many posters Pangaea posted around school to heighten environmental awareness. Their main objective was to encourage the students to become environmentally conscious.

They put posters up all around the school halls stating statistics about environmental problems and suggested solutions to those problems. In conjunction with the Union Carbide Association, members planted trees to landscape bare areas of Charlotte. The club also got involved politically and sent out petitions to stop the government from degrading the water quality of the Mountain Island Lake — Charlotte's main water source. Towards the middle of the year, the members had a vegetarian dinner for the entire club. Advisor Mrs. Patsy Steimer summed up the philosophy of the club by saying, "If you're not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem."

US SCIENCE CLUB: *Front Row* — T. Tran, A. Ly. *Second Row* — L. Peck, S. LaVergne, B. Rorie, D. Kaminsky. *Back Row* — R. Malik, Z. Purser, T. Sartin, Y. Dubinsky, C. Spencer.

PANGAEA: *Fron Row* — A. Ly, P. VanEvry, S. Eichenbrener, D. Kaminsky. *Second Row* — S. Preston, K. Ainscough, R. Maher, K. Winters, C. Fox, L. Peck. *Third Row* — J. Jowett, A. Kropp, C. Spencer, Y. Dubinsky, G. Jhonson. *Back Row* — D. Efird, L. Rudisill, J. Ring, J. Porter, B. Greer, Z. Purser.

WHAT'S HE DOING WITH THAT THING? The Lower School Science Club members work with levers and pulleys during one of their meetings. They were found working in one of the newly renovated science labs.

IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE. The Middle School Science Club has a blast watching the little and not so little animals in the zoo. These students were very conscious about the world around them and the things in it.

LS SCIENCE CLUB

Who said the egg toss was just for field day or that eggs were just for frying? — not the Lower School Science Club. This club consisted of third through fifth graders who met after school to perform science projects that they did not do in their everyday classes.

One afternoon the students made baskets out of drinking straws. Then they dropped eggs from a one story building into the baskets to see if the eggs would break.

Another project simulated a mining expedition. The students were given a chocolate chip cookie, a toothpick, and little straws so that they could count them to figure out the cost of mining. Fifth grader Laura Congleton said, "We mined the chocolate out of a cookie to see how much it would cost to really mine something."

The science club was a new experience for many students. Fifth grader Erika Proko said, "My friends told me it was a lot of fun so I joined and they were right."

LS SCIENCE: *Front Row* — B. Latham, C. Matthews, J. Wyatt, D. Jorett, M. Gallagher, H. Bankston. *Second Row:* — C. Pundsack, E. Vasquez, C. Fox, E. Proko, L. Congleton. *Third Row* — D. Kutcher, A. Wyatt, K. Patel, N. Scaffe, K. Tinker, I. Carpenter. *Fourth Row* — L. Hegg, D. Turner, M. Whitesides, E. Matthews, T. Scott, S. Smith, A. Nesbitt. *Back Row* — C. Jones, C. Sherrill, K. Phillips, P. Dowdy, D. Robertson, M. Walters, K. Watkins, A. Burquest. *Not Pictured* — I. Flynn, Y. Domoto.

MS SCIENCE CLUB

Amphibians, reptiles, medical school, and environmental issues were all discussed by the Middle School Science Club. This group of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders cared a great deal about what happened in the world around them. They met to express their opinions about those issues and to improve awareness around school.

The science club took a trip both to the Columbia Riverside Zoo and to the University of South Carolina Medical School on March 13. They attended a lecture on amphibians and reptiles at the zoo. Seventh grader Anna Casstevens said, "It was cool to see the labs being done."

On another occasion the group attended a performance at the Omnimax Theatre at Discovery Place. They were able to see a space exhibit which excited them all. Seventh grader Torrey Tennant said, "It was so lifelike. I wanted to join space camp."

MS SCIENCE: *Front Row* — D. Mulcrone, K. Desai, D. Cosper, B. Green, M. Negi. *Second Row* — A. Casstevens, S. Allen, M. Evans, M. Childress, B. Eichenbrenner, T. Prior, T. Takatsu. *Back Row* — W. Dunn, J. Feree, S. Carpenter, J. Jowett, M. Nye, T. Tennant, J. Dean, A. McNeely. *Not Pictured* — N. Cox, J. Purser, C. Kunder, K. Tinsley, I. Osabutey, D. Towle, T. Congleton, J. Caine, E. McLeod, S. Bonk, J. Mendenhall.

CLUBS AT A GLANCE

Page	Upper School Clubs	Advisor	Founded
42	Beta Club	Mrs. Stark	1981
48	Charger	Mrs. Gill	1972
40	Cum Laude Society	Mrs. Taylor	1989
56	Debate Club	Mr. Worley	1973
41	French Honor Society	Mrs. Stark	1984
41	German Honor Society	Mrs. Sparrow	1990
51	Handbells	Mr. Henry	1976
47	ICC	Mrs. Dreher	1990
56	International Club	Mrs. Stark	1991
47	Key Club	Mr. Fader	1983
46	Keyettes	Mrs. McKaig	1988
40	Latin Club	Mrs. McKaig	1982
49	Liberty	Mr. Revelle	1972
55	Math Club	Mrs. Caldwell	1978
57	Model United Nations	Mrs. Brewer	1991
42	National Honor Society	Mrs. Gill	1974
58	Outdoor Club	Mr. Peters	1977
59	Pangaea	Mrs. Steimer	1989
48	Pendragon	Mrs. Steimer	1982
40	Quill and Scroll	Mr. Revelle	1989
46	SADD	Mrs. Fricke	1986
59	Science Club	Mrs. Dreher	1972
44	SGA	Mrs. Dreher	1973
58	Ski Club	Mrs. Hinson	1974
50	Small Ensemble	Ms. Morris	1973
41	Spanish Honor Society	Mrs. Garman	1982
45	Student Assembly	Mrs. Dreher	1991
53	Varsity Band	Mr. Henry	1973

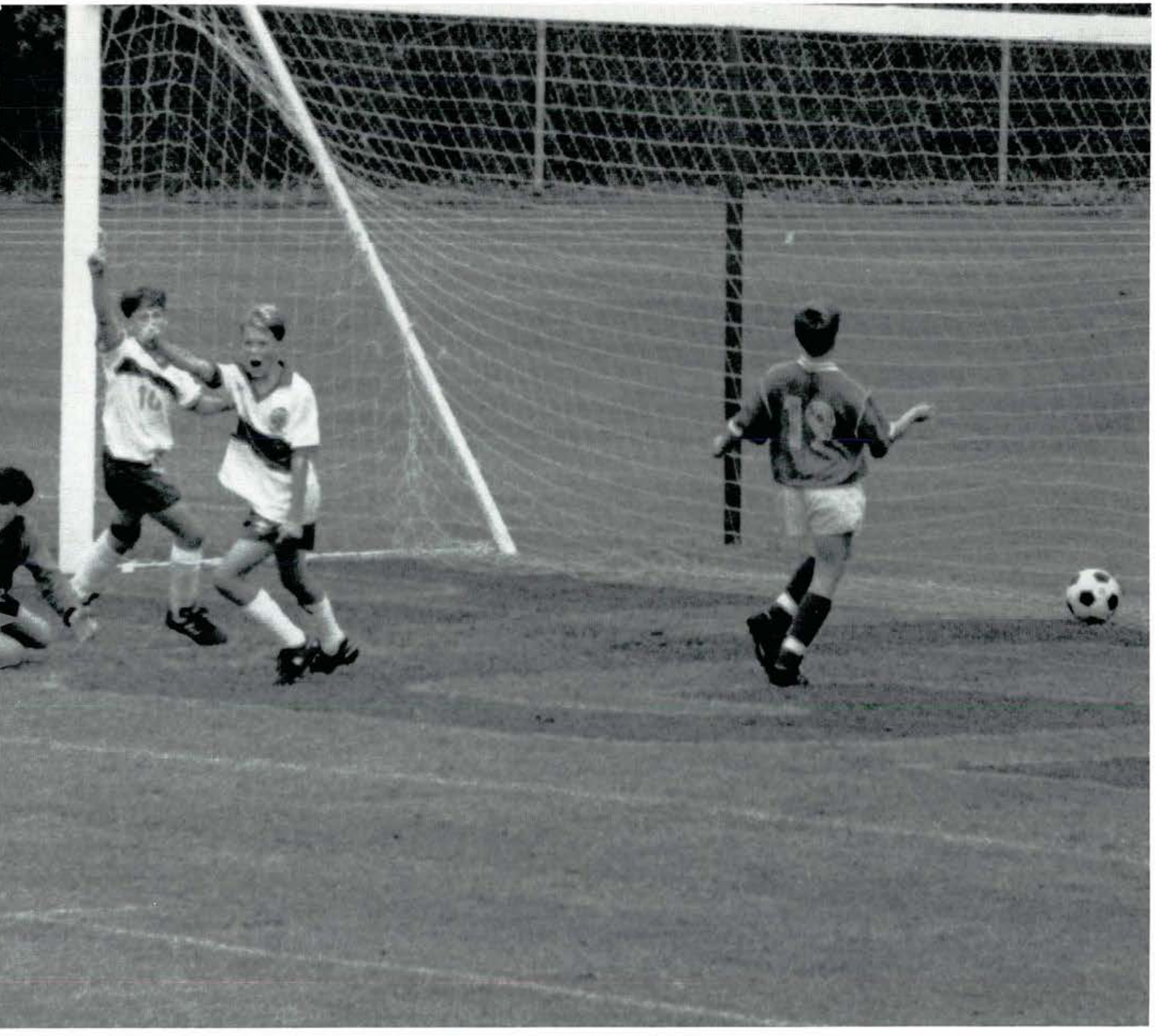
Page	Middle School Clubs	Advisor	Founded
53	Band Seven	Mr. Henry	1980
52	Band Six	Mr. Henry	1980
50	Chorus	Ms. Morris	1980
53	Jr. Honor Society	Mrs. Johnson	1977
54	Math Club	Ms. Doolittle	1985
49	Newspaper	Mrs. Mason	1984
60	Science Club	Mr. Barron	1984
45	Student Council	Mrs. Brewer	1984
57	United Nations Club	Mrs. Brewer	1990

Page	Lower School Clubs	Advisor	Founded
52	Band Five	Mr. Henry	1980
55	Computer Club	Mrs. Hunter	1988
51	Drama Club	Ms. Lackman	1985
54	Math Club	Ms. Crunkleton	1989
43	Safety Patrol	Mrs. Lane	1972
60	Science Club	Ms. Robertson	1985

The clock buzzes and the fans, dressed in red and white, rush out onto the field. The players, with accomplishment written all over their sweaty faces, remove their helmets and dance along with the fans. Everything had paid off — whether it was the long basketball practices squeezed in between evening study halls supervised by Coach Ted Dickson, lap after lap taken in the pool at the new Mecklenburg Aquatic Center, or hours spent in the weight room preparing for the upcoming season, athletes juggled athletic and academic responsibilities while managing to have fun at the same time.

PELE WOULD BE PROUD. The Junior High soccer team celebrates after scoring a goal during one of their more difficult games. This year a junior high team was added to most sports allowing more students to be members of a team.

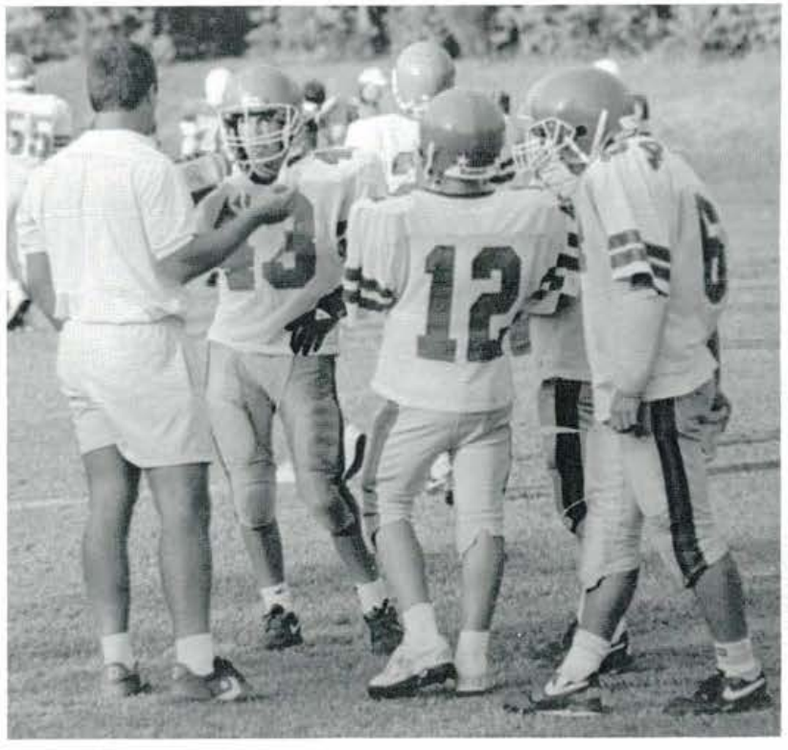
SPORTS



SQUEEZE PLAY

HERE YA GO . . . Seventh grader Trent Cherry handed the ball off against Country Day. Eighth grader Scott Efird went to block for Trent, and the running back going to his side. The J.V. team had a strong running game. The key to their strength was for one running back to block while the other running back carried the ball. Most of their plays were geared around running the ball. The change of quarterbacks was a reason they could not instigate a passing game. That running game carried the team to three wins, three losses, and a tie. Winning fifty percent of their games was a definite accomplishment for the coaches and players.

PEEK-A-BOO . . . Senior Manuel Campbell tried to sneak a kick-off around the corner as senior Jason Dalton came back to help block. Manuel, along with senior Greg Hill, made first team All-Mecklenburg as well as first team All-Conference. A lot of other supporting players made first as well as second team All-Conference. Coach Joe DeLamielleure brought the team from a 6-4 record last year to a 10-2 record this year. This was also the first year that there was a "Super Bowl" between the state champs from North Carolina and South Carolina. The Chargers were favored to win, but lost on two big plays. Even though the loss was a disappointment, they still met their original goal of winning the North Carolina State Championship.



J.V. FOOTBALL

"The best thing about this year was that Coach D took almost the same group from a 6-4 season to a 10-2 state championship season."

— *Zach Myers*

J.V. FOOTBALL
3-3-1

PDS	OPPONENT	
16	Charlotte Christian	14
14	Ravenscroft	6
6	Summitt	20
6	Charlotte Latin	6
6	Charlotte Country Day	24
30	Charlotte Christian	14
14	Charlotte Country Day	36

J.V. FOOTBALL: *Front Row* — Scott Efird, Brian Guilford, Carter Morgan, Rob Ellis. *Second Row* — Brad Hunter, Eric Mueller, Zach Goodyear, Ashley Caudle, Todd DeLamielleure, Nathaniel Pleasant, Kirk Anderson, Torey Tennant, Josh Patterson. *Third Row* — Johnny Grosso, Chad Brooks, Dwight Bodycott, Lee Michelson, Steve Rusak, Conor Owsley, Justin Tucker, Jack Haynes, Brian Gilbert, Jon Stevens, Chris Lincoln, Scott Gardner. *Last Row* — Coach Butler, Coach Cerbie.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

"The best part of this season was preparing for the move up to Varsity next year."

— *Brian Guilford*

VARSITY FOOTBALL
10-2

PDS	OPPONENT	
29	Athens Christian	14
16	Orangeburg Prep	3
22	Harrells Academy	16
12	South Stanley	20
26	Wake Christian	6
21	Charlotte Latin	14
21	Ravenscroft	6
20	Charlotte Country Day	17
30	Charlotte Christian	14
19	Whitmire	15
31	Heathwood Hall	18
14	Hammond Academy	27

VARSITY FOOTBALL: *Front Row* — Jon Ellis, Tate Helms, Josh Anderson, Greg Carsten, Franklin Meade, Reggie Hood. *Second Row* — Tripp Woods, Shawn Tapley, Manual Campbell, Fred Wingate, Danny Rowe, Scott Stewart, Kemp Smith, Ryan Brooks, Adam Jones. *Back Row* — Coach Irby, Coach Cheyunski, Coach DeLamielleure, Jason Dalton, Dewey Norwood, Brian Downing, Trey Sartin, Brad Baker, Brandon Washam, Seth Rogers, Scott McCarter, Coach Smith, and Trainer Irb.

ALL RIGHT GUYS, HERE'S THE PLAN. Coach Jim Cerbie, new to the J.V. level this year, talked over the game plan with the offense. Coach Cerbie brought some plays and coaching experience from Varsity to the J.V. team. Along with Coach Cerbie, Coach Larry Butler came to the J.V. from the Varsity squad. Coach Butler also brought with him play experience from the Green Bay Packers. The decision to move the two coaches down was made by all the coaches. This enabled the J.V. players to come to the Varsity level with knowledge of the plays and love of the game. The dedication and devotion of these coaches brought sparks to the J.V. team that had never been there before.

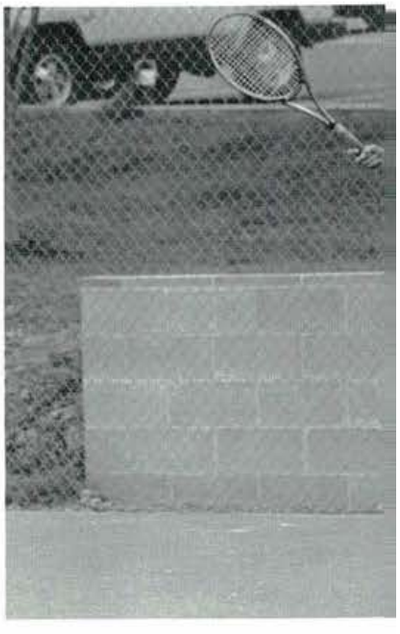
YOU CAN'T OUTRUN ALL OF US . . . Juniors Shawn Tapley and Brian Downing run down the South Stanley quarterback. Shawn made CISAA All-Conference and second team All-Mecklenburg. Throughout the season the Chargers were ranked in the "Fabulous Five" and were ranked as high as eleventh in the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16. This was also the second year in Providence Day's history that the football team beat Country Day and Latin in the same season. This was the first year of the Independent Football League of North Carolina, which provided more competition between independent schools in the area.

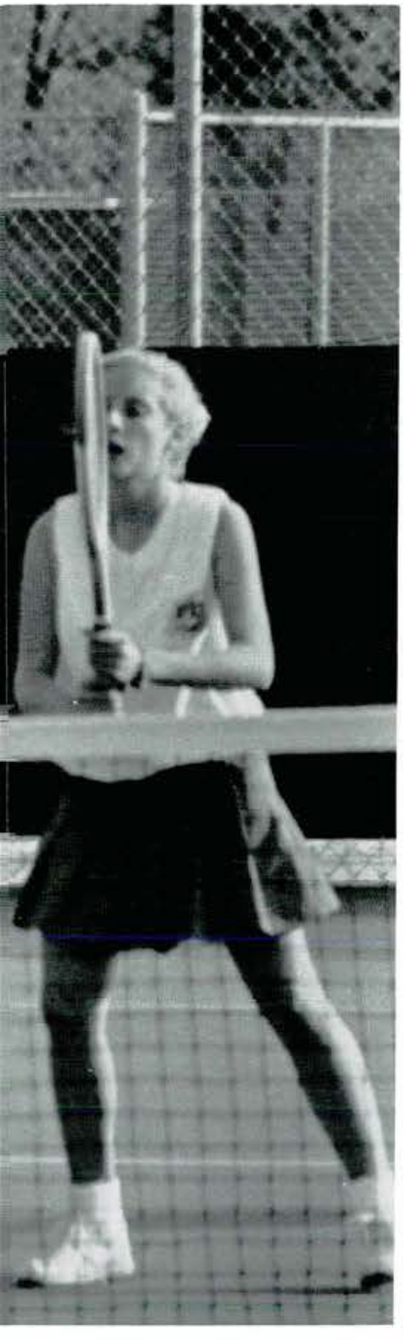
PASSING SHOT. Standing at the baseline, sophomore Jenny Baumrind powers a backhand over the net. Despite being one of the youngest on the Varsity Team, Jenny ended up with a winning record of 8-7, playing at the number four seed. The twelve girls on the team were very supportive and always encouraged each other to do their best. Jenny said, "DeAnne (Wingate) always told me to have confidence in myself and to never get down on myself." The girls kept this attitude up the entire season, which may explain why the Varsity Tennis Team came in fifth in the state tournament.

POWER SERVE. At the quarterfinals of the state tournament, senior Amy Topham and sophomore Chantal Pundsack battle it out against two players from Greensboro Day. As Amy serves the ball, Chantal stands in ready position at the net awaiting the return. This doubles team enjoyed playing together and always made the best of any situation they were put in. Coach Ross Peters said, "It is extremely important to have strong doubles players. In the end, it always worked to our advantage." This proved to be true in the State Tournament, where the Varsity Tennis team came in fifth due to points earned from doubles matches wins.

READY FOR AN ACE? Eighth grader Sarah Lincoln prepares to astound her opponent. This occurred frequently during the JV Tennis season. Between jogging a mile, running "suicides," focusing on baseline drills, and ending the practice in a game of around-the-world, the JV tennis team continued to improve. Going into the Providence Day Tennis Invitational undefeated, Sarah lost in the quarterfinals of her flight. Sarah followed Coach Fricke's advice when it came to playing mentally tough matches: "Don't let the other player lose, you WIN!"

TOP NOTCH. Playing at the number one seed, Freshman Jessica Hodgkins returns a forehand shot. Before and during matches, Coach Barbara Fricke reminded her girls to: "Be aggressive, be positive, and stay in the game." Because of her advice and hard daily practices, the JV Tennis team finished the season with a record of 9-1. After winning the Latin Invitational in 1990, Providence Day hosted their own tennis tournament, which the girls won.





"Mrs. Fricke sometimes mistook us for singers instead of tennis players after our van rides."

— Elizabeth Robinson

JV TENNIS

JV GIRLS TENNIS
9-1

PDS	Opponent	
7	CCDS	2
7	Latin	2
9	Christian	0
9	Forsyth CD	0
9	Greensboro	0
6	CCDS	3
4	Latin	5
4	Latin	1
9	Christian	0
8	St. Ann's	1

JV TENNIS: *1st Row* — R. Lewis, K. Lawson, H. Jones, M. Childress. *2nd Row* — W. Porter, E. Grier, E. Robinson, C. Kohler, M. Porter, J. Hodgkins, J. Vallidis, Coach Fricke.

"The one thing we ALL remember is the miles we ran in practice."

— Stuart Stanley

VARSITY B TENNIS

VARSITY-B GIRLS TENNIS
3-2

PDS	Opponent	
7	Carolina Day	2
7	Gaston Day	2
7	Gaston Day	2
2	St. Ann's	7
3	St. Ann's	6

VARSITY B TENNIS: *First Row* — W. Dunn, T. Albury, S. Stanley, E. Doll, L. McCoy. *2nd Row* — A. Gober, A. Kropp, B. Grier, R. Matthews, K. Long, Coach Dey.

"Thanks for the memories; I'll miss you guys. Good luck next year."

— Amy Wollin

VARSITY A TENNIS

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS
7-8

PDS	Opponent	
2	Charlotte Catholic	7
7	Bishop McGuinness	2
9	Christian	0
2	Latin	7
0	Charlotte Catholic	9
3	Forsyth CDS	6
3	CCDS	6
2	Greensboro Day	7
5	Salem Academy	4
2	Latin	7
6	Ravenscroft	3
5	Durham Academy	4
0	CCDS	9
9	Christian	0
9	Westchester	0

VARSITY A TENNIS: *1st Row* — N. Demaras, J. Baumrind, L. Lee, K. Tillman, A. Topham, C. Pundsack. *2nd Row* — Coach Peters, D. Wingate, A. Kropp, A. Smith, L. Oelhafen, A. Wollin.

J.H. SOCCER

J.H. SOCCER: *Front Row* — P. Atkinson, M. Sawtelle, J. Topham, S. Snyder, J. Hollmeyer, A. Rentschuler, E. Steineger. *Back Row* — Coach Hill, B. Hinson, M. McCune, T. Hinson, D. Knost, B. Wren, G. Evans.

J.H. BOYS SOCCER
4-9

PDS	Opponent	
2	St. Gabe's	1
0	Mooresville	7
2	Latin	4
0	Country Day	4
7	Gaston Day	1
2	Christian	3
3	St. Pat's	5
2	St. Ann's	3
2	Northside	1
2	Country Day	4
2	Christian	4
2	Latin	3
3	Northside	2

"What else can I say? It was a building year."

Coach Chase Hill

J.V. SOCCER

J.V. SOCCER: *Front Row* — A. Carter, B. Hovis, J. Gober, B. Shambo, C. Porter, M. Voci, J. Wollin, J. Ramseur, D. Phipps. *Back Row* — M. Sherrill, S. Grue, S. Nkomo, W. Patterson, D. Buttermore, C. Weller, J. Marks, S. LeTourneau, Coach Heitmiller.

J.V. BOYS SOCCER
3-6-4

PDS	Opponent	
0	Parkwood	2
1	Bishop McGuiness	3
0	Catholic	5
2	Country Day	1
1	Mooresville	0
1	Greensboro Day	1
1	Latin	2
0	Forsyth Country Day	0
1	Catholic	3
1	Northside	1
1	Country Day	2
0	Latin	0
1	Northside	0

"It was an experience that will last forever in the back of my heart."

Scott Letourneau

VARSITY SOCCER

VARSITY SOCCER: *Front Row* — S. Michelson, T. Harrison, D. Seavers, T. Lewis, J. McCullough, M. Jones, C. Bishop, D. Heasley. *Back Row* — Coach Finneyfrock, R. Malik, S. Ward, R. Reif, T. Woods, K. Dyer, E. Martimbeau, J. Johnson, C. Bishop, J. Couchell, Coach Garrison.

VARSITY BOYS SOCCER
10-9-3

PDS	Opponent	
2	Hoggard	2
6	New Hanover	1
3	Laney	1
1	Parkwood	1
1	Bishop McGuinness	3
5	Vance Academy	0
0	Catholic	1
2	Country Day	1
2	Mooresville	0
1	Greensboro Day	2
2	Christian	0
2	Latin	5
1	Forsyth Country Day	1
2	Wesleyan Christian	1
3	Cape Fear Academy	1
1	Latin	2
2	Northside Christian	0
0	Country Day	1
1	Christian	0
0	Ravenscroft	2
2	Latin	3
1	Country Day	4

"We had our ups and downs, but amazingly enough we seemed to pull out the big games."

Mark Jones

HMM . . . WHAT NEXT . . . Seventh grader Brian Wren carefully plans out his next move, and his defender tries his hardest to control his sly tricks. As the J.V. team experienced a rebuilding year, the boys not only seemed to become a better team but they became closer friends as well. The J.V. team, coached by Scott Heitmiller, ended their season with a win over Northside. Many eighth graders were moved up to play on the J.V. team, which weakened the J.H. team and made its record not as strong as it could have been. However at Providence Day, the soccer program used to have enough trouble filling two soccer teams, let alone three. Now with the junior high team, the kids are able to gain that much more experience before reaching the varsity level of competition.

JUKE . . . As he fakes out an opponent during a home game against Charlotte Christian, junior James Johnson heads down field toward another goal. James was a vital asset to the team this year; with his speed and agility, he was a major force for the team. The team was also led by junior Tripp Woods, who not only stood out on the soccer field, but was named to the All-Mecklenburg football team, too, as a field-goal kicker. The team finished with an overall record of 10-9-3, in addition to the several tournaments in which they participated. They were co-champions of the Wilmington Tournament, second place in the P.D.S. Shootout, and second place in the Ravenscroft Tournament. Second year coach Bill Finneyfrock once again led his team to another victorious season and will return next year to lead the Chargers again. He was noted for being very tough on his players, setting up an obstacle course for them to run during summer morning practices.

ROCKET MAN. Seventh grader Terrill Hinson uses his powerful legs to blast the ball downfield. During daily practices, the boys executed heading drills in which they headed the ball back and forth without letting the ball touch the ground. This exercise, along with many others like dribbling through cones down the field, added a lenient atmosphere and allowed the team to improve their ball-handling skills, while enjoying the fresh air and cool P.D. environment around them. These small details are what made the team better. Rookie coach Chase Hill, in charge of the J.H. team, brought many new ideas to the soccer program from his four years of higher learning at Duke University. The team was led by M.V.P. Jon Hollmeyer who was also a new-comer to P.D.S. from England.

J.H. VOLLEYBALL

J.H. VOLLEYBALL: *1st Row* — E. McLeod, C. Patterson, M. Evans, A. Casstevens, C. Cassini, A. DeLamielleure, E. Purnell, C. Smith, *2nd Row* — Coach Morgan, S. Carpenter, K. Tinsley, G. Hollmeyer, N. Calvert, G. Spil, D. Towle, S. Allen.

J.H. VOLLEYBALL
5-3

PDS	Opponent	
L	Gaston Day	W
L	Latin	L
W	CCDS	L
W	St. Pat's	L
W	CCDS	L
L	Gaston Day	W
W	Latin	L
W	St. Ann's	L

"I once got confused between volleyball and soccer and I headed the ball."

Ginny Hollmeyer

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: *1st Row* — C. Hollifield, L. Bennett, C. Stockton, C. Swanson, J. Robertson, K. Kiser, J. Griffin. *2nd Row* — S. Simonson, E. Holder, L. Morrison, S. Bonk, M. Koslick, H. Holden, Coach Stockton.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

PDS	Opponent	
W	CCDS	L
W	Christian	L
W	Latin	L
W	Greensboro Day	L
W	Northside	L
L	Forsyth CDS	W
L	Mooresville	W
W	CCDS	L
L	Christian	W
L	Latin	W
W	Northside	L

"I made new friends, and we had fun playing."

Katie Kiser

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: *1st Row* — S. Jermyn, M. Nolan, C. Evans, K. Campbell, L. Peck, G. Johnson. *2nd Row* — Coach Angie, A. Cheyunski, M. DeLamielleure, A. Doar, H. Woods, H. Swayne, L. Brown.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
1-15

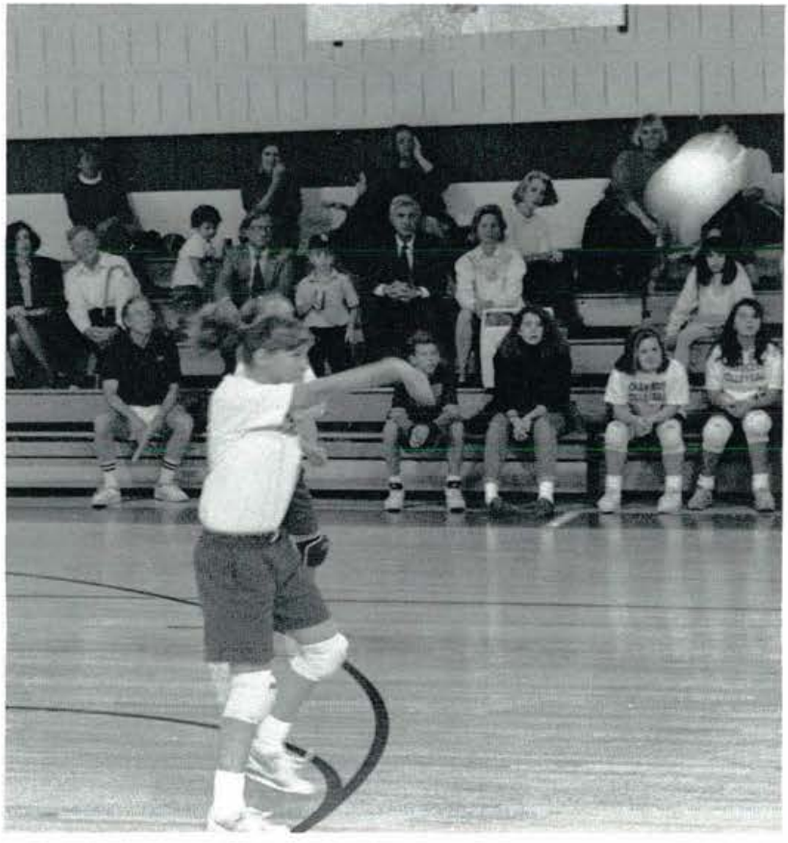
PDS	Opponent	
L	Charlotte Catholic	W
L	Bishop McGuinness	W
L	Forsyth CDS	W
L	CCDS	W
L	Christian	W
L	Latin	W
L	Greensboro Day	W
L	Northside	W
L	Charlotte Catholic	W
W	Salem Academy	L
L	CCDS	W
L	Christian	W
L	Ravenscroft	W
L	Cardinal Gibbons	W
L	Latin	W
L	Northside	W

"Make sure you do everything 'right quick' so you will make Coach Robbins happy."

Meghan Nolan

SMASH . . . An opponent from the opposing team tries desperately to block the overpowering smash of junior Allison Cheyunski. Heather Woods, the only freshman on the team, is in perfect position to handle any mishit which might occur. Although the record of the Varsity team was not as good as in the years past, many positive things did come out of the season. For instance, the underclassmen got valuable playing time and got a chance to get the feel of their teammates. The team had many returning players along with new members moving up from the J.V. squad.

LIMPWRISTED . . . With her ponytail bobbing in the air, eighth grader Diane Towle carefully bumps the ball across the net in hopes to score a point for her teammates. The J.H. team was coached by Ms. Judy Morgan. It was her first year coaching for the team. The team consisted of mainly first year players.



CONCENTRATE . . . With a great look of concentration, freshman Katie Kiser prepares to smash the ball over the net. Katie was Most Valuable Player and will be moving up to the Varsity program next year. Coach Nancy Stockton returned for her third year as coach. The team had a winning record, and the members became better friends as the season went by.

CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS COUNTRY: *1st Row* — K. Desai, J. Saline, J. Brooks, C. Keyser, D. Cosper. *2nd Row* — T. Takatsu, W. Casstevens, P. Evans, C. Field, A. McNeely. *3rd Row* — Coach Sienkowski, M. Childers, A. Stark, B. Field, G. Cosper, B. Hill, C. Flouhouse, Coach Murdock.

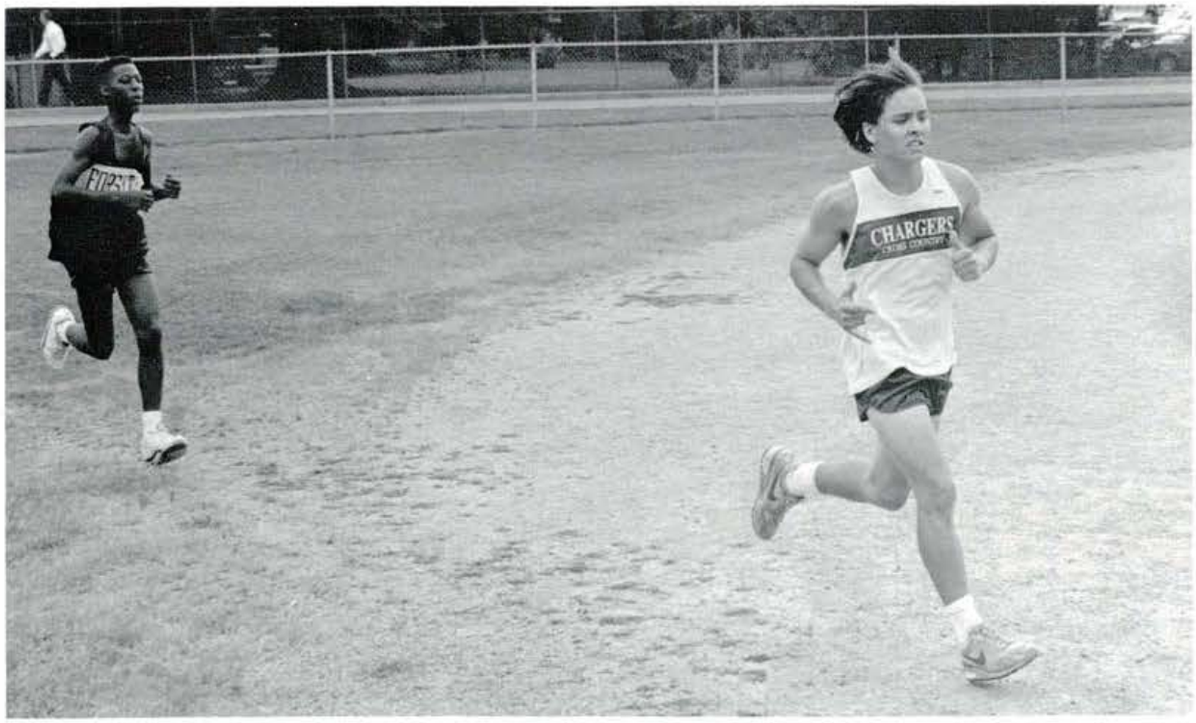
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
15-36
Graham Cosper — 1st place in the conference meet, 3rd place in state meet
Julie Saline — 6th place in the Conference meet

"I liked running cross country because I got to wear those cool shorts."

— Brian Field

NOT A STEP SLOWER! After seven years of Varsity Cross Country running, senior Julie Saline still achieves great times. Here, she carries the baton in the Conference Relay Meet at McAlpine Park. Julie said that the best part of the season was "watching Bill (Flowers) do his earthquake sit-ups." She was joined by freshman Jessica Brooks to make up the Girls' Cross Country team. Although there were not enough girls to make up a real scoring team, these two did finish high in the races they ran. Julie highlighted the season with a seventh place finish at the Conference Meet. Both runners received Varsity letters for their running.

SWOOSH! Runners from Charlotte Christian and Country Day feel the wind as sophomore Brian Field flies by. "The cross country team had the best season in years," commented five year coach Gil Murdock. They finished third in the conference, beating Latin in every meet they ran. Although the runners did not beat Christian, they came within a few points in one meet. The team finished out the season with a good showing on Duke University's new course. The JV team had their best showing at the state meet in years. Junior Graham Cosper finished third in the Varsity Boys race, and Ben Hill finished eleventh in the Varsity 'B' race.



HE'S GOT THE HAIR! At the great speed that he ran, senior Wade Casstevens just couldn't keep his hair down; thus, creating a wind tunnel effect. Here, Wade and his hair pull out in front of a Forsyth runner in a meet at Country Day School. He received the Coaches Award for his leadership on the team. Junior Graham Cosper was the Most Valuable Player and was named to the All-conference and All-State teams. Freshman Andrew Stark, after improving his time on the 3.1 miles course by five minutes, was named the team's Most Improved Player. Senior Julie Saline, one of the two female runners on the team, had a fitness book donated to the PDS Upper School library in her name for running seven years on the Varsity Cross Country team.

KEEP IT SWINGIN'! Seventh grader Avery McNeely runs in his characteristic style: head swaying back and forth. He and other seventh and eighth graders made up the Junior Varsity Cross Country team. Seventh grader Chris Keyser led the JV team, and earned a Varsity letter for his great running. He also received the Most Valuable Runner award. Eighth grader Casey Field was given the Coaches Award. Coach Randy Seinkowski said, "Each runner got something out of the season that they didn't have when they started."

DRILL TEAM

DRILL TEAM: *1st Row* — H. Tallent, L. Lewis, A. Snyder. *2nd Row* — L. Maples, A. Pyles, J. Wadsworth. *3rd Row* — C. Childs, J. Grice, M. Ring.

TOP FIVE REASONS TO JOIN DRILL TEAM

1. To wear sexy, red polyester vests.
2. Go-go boots may came back in fashion.
3. To join a group of white girls trying to "throw down".
4. To be able to kick legs high in the air while wearing short skirts.
5. To jump in the mud on the football field during a performance.

"We always went to Quincy's and had a big, fat yeast roll eating contest."

— Abigail Caudle

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: *1st Row* — J. Derrick. *2nd Row* — N. Belk, E. Caudle, A. Caudle. *3rd Row* — T. Baynes, N. Porter, J. Arnold, S. Smith, L. Oelhafen.

TOP FIVE REASONS TO JOIN CHEERLEADING

1. To eat Quincy's big, fat yeast rolls every Friday night.
2. To go on trips with the guys' basketball team and Coach Richard Barron.
3. To nail administrators with candy during football games.
4. To wear red polyester bell skirts.
5. To cheer in cornfields.

"If you don't know what you are doing, just do your own thing."

— Molly Ring

BACK ON TOP. Before the awaited Country Day game, the Varsity Cheerleaders aroused spirit during the Friday afternoon pep rally. School support was a factor in determining the Conference Champion that night. The girls agreed that senior Neely Porter, co-captain of the Varsity squad, definitely had a lot of energy. Junior Julie Arnold commented, "All we ever did at games was laugh at Neely because she got so excited about the littlest things. She was always jumping around, dancing, and making up weird cheers." The cheerleading squad had a lot of fun while working hard to get fans involved in the game.

THE JOSEPH A. BANKS LOOK. Wearing bow ties was a change for the drill team. The new look was created by senior Molly Ring, because she thought, "It looked cool." The Chargettes began the Homecoming pep rally and got everyone spirited for the activities to come. The girls performed their hardest dance of the season for that afternoon. "The Devil Came Up From Michigan" was the perfect routine to get all the students excited and dancing in their seats. Senior Catherine Childs commented, "The drill team came together during this Homecoming week through many hard practices everyday after school."

BUSTING THE BANNER. Forming a human tunnel, Lower School students anxiously wait for the Varsity football players to run through their banner. The Varsity Cheerleaders held the first annual Lower School night, which they hoped to continue in years to come. The students made a banner on which they signed their names, and were given the opportunity to stand on the field and see the athletes up close. Junior Julie Derrick remembered, "All the little kids felt special because they got to be a part of the game and didn't just have to watch from the sidelines." The nine Varsity Cheerleaders always wanted to get other Providence Day students and fans involved.

STRIKE A POSE. During halftime of the football games, the Drill Team was always the center of attention. Senior Lynn Lewis danced to "Children" by EMS. This entertainment preceded the 1991 Homecoming Court activities. Lynn recalled a humorous incident while walking off the field that night: "Because half of the squad was on the Homecoming court we had to exit in two different directions, and we all bumped into each other and ended up leaving our poms-poms on the football field." Despite that mishap, the Chargettes gave a stellar performance.

JH FALL CHEERLEADING

JH CHEERLEADERS: *Top Row* — Stephanie Liner, Caron Pizarro, Sara Wagner, Jennifer Fisher, Steelie Kluttz. *Bottom Row* — Jamie Havrilla, Missy Sheaff, Laura Negri, Hayden Henderson, Lelia Hendricks.

TOP 10 PEOPLE YOU WOULD MOST LIKE TO SEE IN A CHEERLEADING UNIFORM

10. Demi Moore
9. Kathy Ireland
8. Tom Cruise
7. Christle Brinkley
6. Miss Piggy
5. Elle McPherson
4. Cindy Crawford
3. Madonna
2. Jason Priestly
1. Luke Perry

"I enjoyed Casey Field and Trent Cherry's excellent cheering ability; it inspired me to cheer harder."

— *Missy Sheaff*

JH WINTER CHEERLEADING

JH CHEERLEADERS: *Top Row :* Elizabeth Gallegher, Kaelyn South, Kristin Lawson. *Middle Row* — Michelle Evans, Mandy Little, Katherine Swanson, Lindsey Bennet. *Bottom Row* — Wendy Turner, Meredith Page.

TOP 10 PEOPLE YOU WOULD LEAST LIKE TO SEE IN A CHEERLEADING UNIFORM

10. Dom Deluise
9. Granny from Beverly Hillbillies
8. Zelda from "Pet Semetary"
7. Oprah Winfrey
6. Pee-Wee Herman
5. Dolly Parton
4. Minnie Pearl
3. Barbara Bush
2. Dan Quayle
1. Roseanne

"My favorite cheer is called "Fair and Square."

— *Michelle Evans*

JV CHEERLEADING

JV CHEERLEADERS: *Front Row* — Mary Rogers, Lauren Conder, Suzie Tennant, Ivy Sale. *Second Row* — Laura Tucker, Jennifer Shambo, Kristin Foster, Kellie Poole, Missy Negri.

TOP 10 LOCKER TREATS

10. Scrambled Eggs
9. Pickled Pigs Feet
8. Sushi
7. Celery and Carrots
6. Bean Dip
5. Alligator Meat
4. Brussel Sprouts
3. Bean Burrito
2. Molded Swiss Cheese
1. Fruitcake

"It was fun because we got to spend a weekend in Wilmington."

— *Laura Tucker*

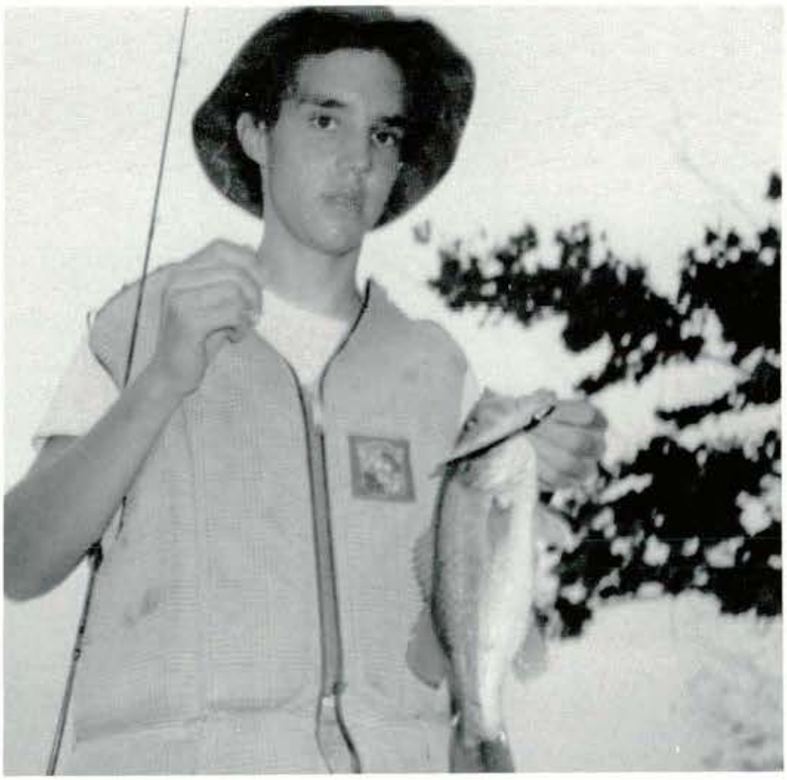
GIMME A 'C'!! The junior high fall cheerleaders get the few but the proud spectators clapping. Even when there was less than a sufficient number of people on the bleachers, the team still cheered as hard as ever. Although she was only a seventh grader, Hayden Henderson was out in front leading the cheers as seen here. The co-captains were eighth graders Lindsey Bennett and Kristin Lawson. The squad cheered for the Junior Varsity and Junior High boys' soccer teams.

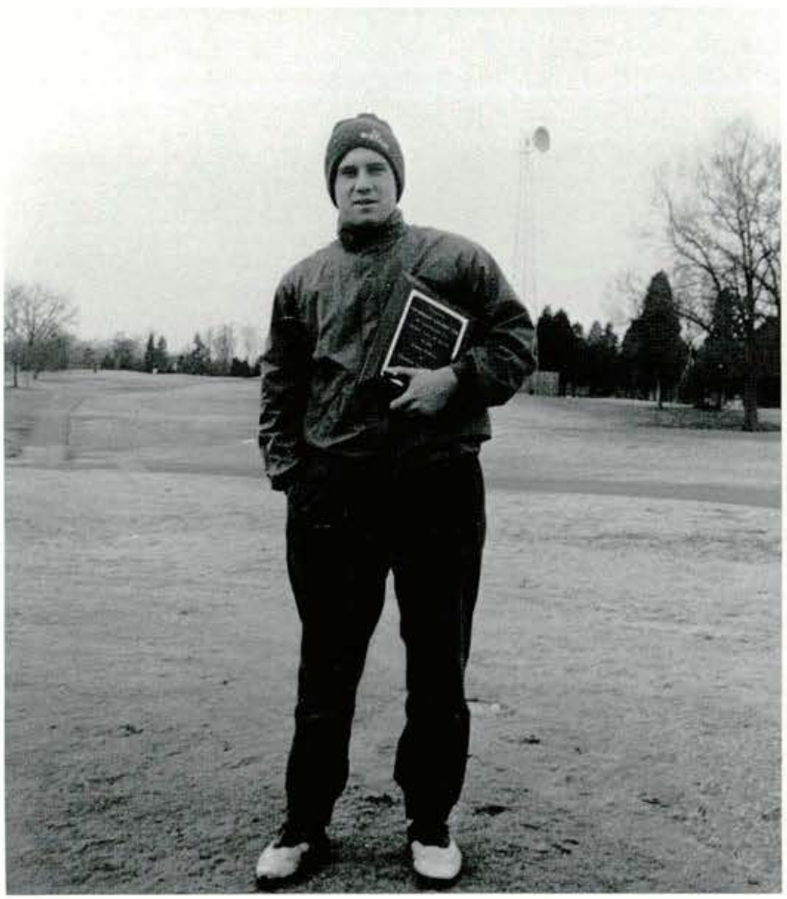
UP, UP, AND AWAY!! The Junior High Winter Cheerleaders form their famous pyramid. Topping off the pyramid is eighth grader Kristin Lawson. The squad pushed the Junior High Boys Basketball team by cheering them on through thick and thin. The girls were led by a miniature hierarchy having three captains, eighth graders Sara Wagner and Jennifer Fisher and co-captain seventh grader Missy Sheaff. The team members all agreed that with one person missing, the team just wouldn't be the same, and that the pyramid would collapse.

GO-BOTS!! JV Cheerleaders set themselves apart with their mechanically precise motions. Led by Sophomore captains Kellie Poole and Kristin Foster, the squad motivated the Varsity Boys Soccer, JV Boys Basketball, and the JV Girls Basketball teams to victory. The team managed all this while setting aside time to stop at their favorite restaurant, Quincy's, as often as possibly. The team was comprised of five sophomores, Jennifer Shambo, Kellie Poole, Laura Tucker, Kristin Foster, Missy Negri, and three freshmen, Lauren Conder, Ivy Sale, and Mary Rogers. Kristin's mother, Mrs. Foster, advised the team.

GOING SOLO

Individuals Pursue Athletics Away From School





REELING 'EM IN. Showing off his fourteen inch largemouth bass, senior Craig Mead spent a weekend at Lake Murray, SC with his dad on a fishing trip. Craig participated in a monthly tournament with the Mecklenburg Bass Masters club. He and fourteen others would decide on a local lake and spend from dawn until sunset trying to catch the biggest fish. Craig commented, "Fishing gives me time to enjoy life and relax." His best memory was his trip to Clark's Hill, Georgia when he caught a twenty pound Gar. Tournament fishing gave Craig a chance to get away from city life to a peaceful environment.

OUT IN THE COLD. Still bundled up in his cold weather apparel, senior Ryan Carter shows off his plaque in the River Bend Country Club Golf Tournament. On this cold December Day in Shelby, Ryan competed against fifty golfers and came in fourth in his division. Because of the weather conditions, Ryan had to bring out the windbreaker and toboggan for his tournament. "Toboggans — or Tommies, as the Scottish say — keep the head warm, which is very important in sub-zero temperatures." The very selective tournaments in which Ryan participated were chances for him to see how his game compared to other golfers in the country. "By playing golf outside school, I meet tons of people from all over the states as well as people from different countries," he commented.

STRUTTIN' HER STUFF. After winning the Park Saddle Classic division of the New England Morgan Horse Show, senior Libby McLemore makes her Victory Pass in North Hampton, Massachusetts. Libby recalled one of the most memorable moments in showing her horses: "I remember my very first horse show. I fell off the horse into the mud. My horse ran away and jumped the fence. I had to leave the ring to go find it and then finish the show. All my relatives were there too." Even though Libby got off to a rocky start, she soon became a world class riding champion. This past fall in Oklahoma City, Libby showed against 800 other horses and riders. She won first place ribbons in the World Championship Junior Exhibitor in the divisions of Pleasure Driving, English Pleasure Saddle, Park Harness, and Park Saddle. While most of the school's athletes were chasing after balls or tackling people, Libby McLemore was taking a trot on the less-than-wild side.

RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY. For the third year in a row, Eighth grader Jon Topham runs the Charlotte Observer 10K. In the pouring rain and surrounded by other runners. Jon crossed the finish line with a time of 48 minutes and 30 seconds. He likes running the 10K because he runs three miles in one direction and then turns around and runs three miles in the opposite direction. And he gets to see the people in the lead. "I remember one time I saw a man running barefoot and juggling three balls at the same time." Because Jon plays on the JV soccer team in the fall, he doesn't get the opportunity to participate on the Cross Country team and run the long distances he enjoys so much. The annual Charlotte Observer Marathon gave Jon the chance to compete in races outside of school.

STEP ON UP. Working out at the Harris YMCA was a daily after school activity for seniors Kassie Simms and Carla Shearouse. As these two girls break a sweat on the ClimbMax machines, they listen to music and put everything else out of their mind. Not only was this a time for Kassie and Carla to exercise and burn calories, but it was also a chance to get away from the stress and routine of school. While climbing the workout machine Kassie commented, "When I'm at the 'Y,' I don't think about anything. I feel so relaxed being away from school." For many students, it was not *where* they participated in sports, but *how*, that was important.

JH BASKETBALL

JH. BASKETBALL: *1st Row* — B. Hovis, C. Porter, J. Hollmeyer, T. DeLamielluere, J. Wilson, B. Shambo, C. Keyser, B. Hunter. *2nd Row* — D. Ainscough, P. Edleman, C. Field, I. Osabutey, B. Monroe, R. Naik, J. Tucker, S. LeTourneau, T. Cherry, D. Knost, K. Desai, Coach R. Sienkowski.

Junior High Boys' Basketball
14-3

PDS	OPPONENT	
32	St. Pats	16
47	Northside	18
49	St. Gabes	16
38	Gaston Day	21
62	Parkwood	33
	Forfeit Covenant	
42	St. Pats	40
35	Latin	51
49	Christian	32
32	Country Day	31
36	Greensboro Day	30
39	St. Gabes	24
68	Northside	40
39	Country Day	46
55	Gaston Day	33
36	Latin	52
50	Christian	35

"Let's see . . . it's pretty fun."

Lee Tappy

JV BASKETBALL

JV. BASKETBALL: *1st Row* — T. Cherry, D. Phipps, T. Cardo, D. Koo, S. Michelsen, R. Nye, B. Flowers, T. Helms. *2nd Row* — Coach T. Dickson, C. Nunley, A. Stark, R. Sides, K. Dyer, W. Jarjour, B. Gallagher, S. Stuart, L. Tappy.

Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball
10-8

PDS	OPPONENT	
58	Northside	40
64	Bishop McGuinness	79
54	Fort Mill	51
64	Catawba	18
74	North Iredell	58
60	Fort Mill	68
68	North Iredell	65
68	Hammond Academy	48
69	Latin	71
76	Christian	63
60	Bishop McGuinness	80
55	Country Day	56
50	Greensboro Day	67
47	Northside	40
67	Country Day	69
63	Forsyth	59
55	Latin	55
61	Christian	55

"Even though I rode the bench, I had a great time doing it."

Carson Porter

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL: *1st Row* — S. Bell, D. Heasley, S. LaVergne, H. Tepper, Z. Myers. *2nd Row* — Coach R. Barron, S. Appleyard, B. Downing, C. Dyer, T. Sartin, B. Field, S. Rogers, Coach D. Price.

Varsity Boys' Basketball
15-12

PDS	OPPONENT	
56	Shannon Forest	59
67	Raleigh Ravenscroft	51
54	Durham Academy	48
64	Northside	49
54	Bishop McGuinness	73
48	Fort Mill	52
70	Catawba School	44
80	Buford School	56
63	North Iredell	68
109	Walsingham	46
53	Flint Hill	68
60	Holy Cross	55
58	Fort Mill	59
66	North Iredell	59
79	Hammond Academy	39
71	Latin	83
59	Christian	62
74	Bishop McGuinness	51
59	Country Day	52
64	Greensboro Day	60
66	Northside	51
52	Country Day	64
82	Forsyth Country Day	71
64	Latin	56
74	Christian	91
60	Latin-Conference Tourney	76
68	Christian-State Tourney	78

"Coach, my ankle hurts!"

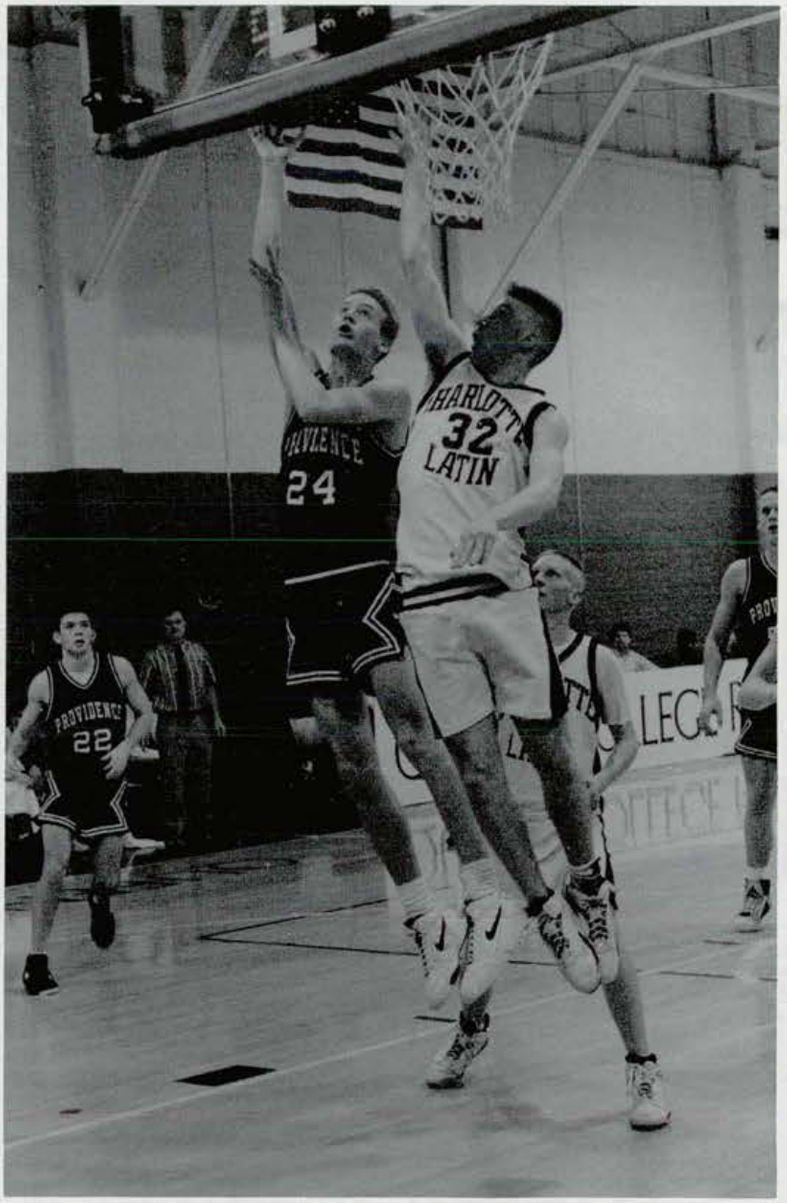
Shannon Bell

IN YA' FACE . . . Sophomore Kelly Dyer drives baseline in a home conference game against Latin. Kelly played mostly post for the J.V. squad, although if left alone on the perimeter, he was a definite shooting threat. Sophomore Ryan Sides awaits the offside rebound while Sophomore and Freshman guards, Lee Tappy and Andrew Stark make their way to mid-court to play defense against the fast break. The J.V. team fought hard until the last minute of the game only to lose by two.

DIVE FOR IT . . . Seventh grader Todd DeLamielleure and Eighth grader Bill Monroe dive after the loose ball during "Hoop Day '92". They emerged victorious against Greensboro Day during "Hoop Day '92". This was Todd's first year playing for the Junior High team, and Bill's second. Together they were harassing the other team's defense throughout the whole game, and whole year.

HERE'S A "FREE" BEE . . . Senior Derek Heasley takes a shot at the free throw line. Derek had many attempts at the free throw line because he would always drive through the lane and get fouled. Coach Price called Derek's style of play "Helter Skelter", but it opened up the court for the rest of the team. Derek was known for his stylish socks this past year. He would pull his socks up as far as possible so he could show off his "Walt Williams" look. He said, "I just did it so our fans would have something to yell at me for as well as the opposing fans. It raised my performance." This year our team had the most players to be selected to the all-conference team. Cam Dyer, Sam LaVergne, and Harry Tepper were chosen for the honor.

DUNK IT DOOGIE . . . Senior Cam Dyer takes it up strong in the conference tournament against archrival Jeff Coble of Latin. Cam was nicknamed "Doogie" because of his resemblance to the T.V. character. Senior Sam LaVergne was ready to fly in for the rebound if his shot was unsuccessful. The team did lose to Latin in the conference tournament, however they were victorious over the Hawks at the so-called "Supreme Court" of Latin. The Chargers were a team that seemed to win their big games on the visitors' floor. This year the fans started a new trend of painting their faces to show the support of the team. This allowed the fans to become more involved in the game and the Chargers' fans were deemed some of the rowdiest in the league.



de-FENSE, de-FENSE! Much to the regret of the Salem girls team, the Junior Varsity Girls Basketball team prided themselves on great defense. Led out top by Freshman Dena Forcucci, the team made up for a weaker offensive game by stopping the other team's goals. Coached by Ed Henegar and assistant coach Saundra Robbins, the team fought their way to a 11-5 record, beating both Latin and Country Day. Sophomores Jody Robertson and Holly Carter led the nine other freshmen. Coach Henegar said about the girls, "They learned that they couldn't allow their opponent to dictate to them how they play. When they played a good team, they played better; when they played a bad team, they played worse." According to Coach Henegar, the team played their best game at home against Latin where they gave their best defensive effort of the year.

TAKE IT UP, JANA! The Varsity Girls Basketball team pulled off some great wins this season despite losing Junior Koneka Drakeford to a knee injury. The team defeated Country Day all three times they played them, as they did here in the conference tournament. Strong moves like this one by Junior Jana Greene and three last-minute freethrows by Freshman Jessica Brooks iced the game and took the girls to the finals of the conference tournament. Coach Barbara Nelson did an amazing job controlling the team and her baby that was due in April. With four freshmen on the team and only two seniors leaving, the team members were already looking forward to next season. Two players on the team, Freshman Jessica Brooks and Junior Amy Altman, made the All-Conference Team.

WHAT FORM!! The Christian Knights, playing the Junior High Girls Basketball team, was just one team that was dominated by these ladies this season. Sixth grader Alison DeLamielleure shoots over her opponent enroute to a 48-24 win. Coached by Barbara Fricke, the team won every game they played by at least ten points. The Coach summed the season up by saying, "Chemistry was what pulled our team together and made it great. In fact, we were awesome!" Each player on the team was given a medal at the end of the season because it was such a "team effort" in place of one Most Valuable Player Award. "The starters built up the lead and everyone else maintained it!" she said.

"The most fun practice we had was our first one when we scrimmaged the fifth grade boys."

— Shannon Hill

JH BASKETBALL

Junior High Girls' Basketball
16-0

PDS	OPPONENT	
39	St. Pat's	18
50	St. Gabriel's	4
39	Gaston Day	10
41	Charlotte Latin	18
39	Charlotte Christian	12
37	Charlotte Country Day	18
46	Parkwood	31
44	Forsyth	32
48	Charlotte Christian	24
50	Charlotte Latin	26
44	Charlotte Country Day	19
50	Greensboro Day	6
39	Gaston Day	12
29	Northside Christian	12
46	Northside Christian	18
29	Charlotte Country Day	19

J.H. GIRLS BASKETBALL: *Front Row* — Manager J. Fricke, C. McRae, R. Lewis, A. DeLamielleure, H. Jones, S. Hill, C. Cassani, L. McCoy, M. Childress, Manager E. Hinson. *Back Row* — Sara Wagner, Asst. Coach K. Day, E. Jarjour, M. Coslick, E. Golembe, C. Stockton, J. Harris, Coach B. Fricke, Manager J. Fisher.

"It was kind of scary when Coach Henegar yelled at us in the locker room and said, 'If you don't want to play, FINE! Come out when you're ready to play!' "

— Elisabeth Robinson

JV BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball
11-5

PDS	OPPONENT	
44	Northside	15
41	Anson County	40
24	Fort Mill	12
31	Anson County	28
36	North Iredell	54
26	Fort Mill	10
30	North Iredell	37
36	Hammond Academy	34
30	Charlotte Latin	35
41	Charlotte Country Day	29
47	Greensboro Day	20
47	Forsythe Country Day	51
47	Salem Academy	44
44	Charlotte Country Day	28
36	Charlotte Latin	29
29	Salem Academy	37

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL: *Front Row* — H. Carter, R. Matthews, B. Nicolay, D. Forcucci, C. York, J. Griffin. *Back row* — Asst. Coach S. Robbins, K. Kiser, J. Robertson, H. Holden, E. Robinson, J. Hodgkins, Coach E. Henegar.

"It was an awesome feeling when we started to come together as a team to work together; especially the first time we played Forsyth."

— Jessica Brooks

VARSITY BASKETBALL

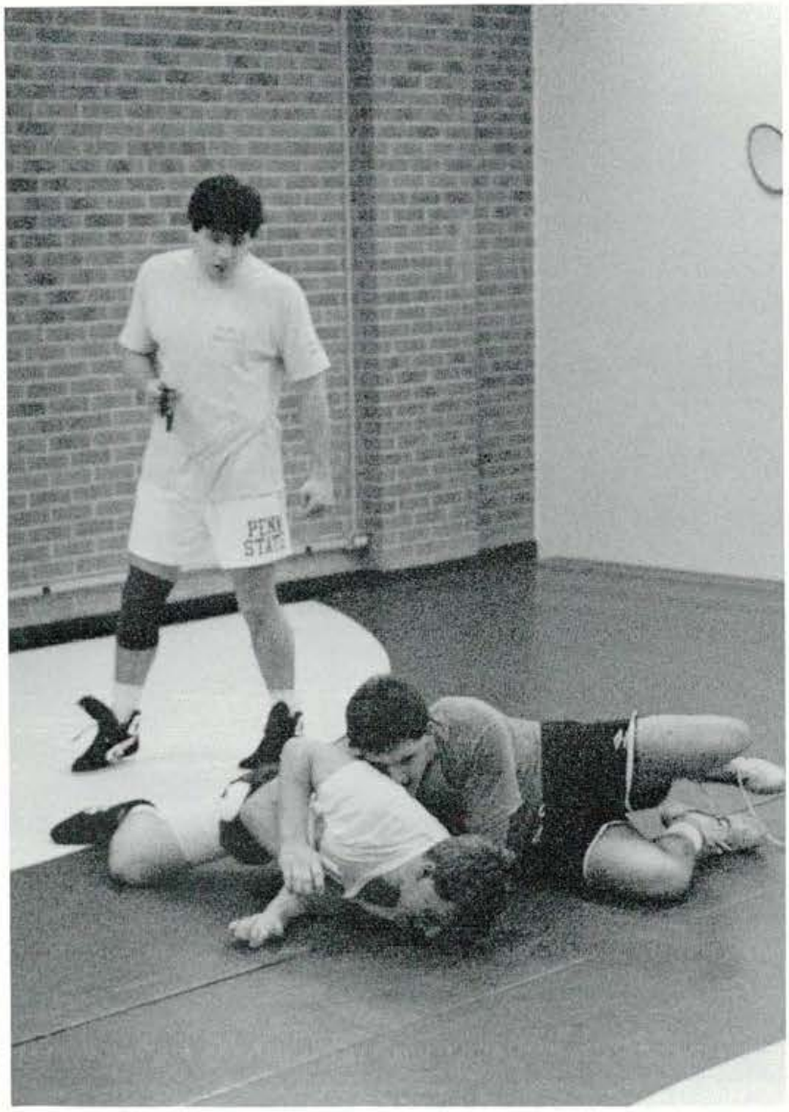
VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL
10-12

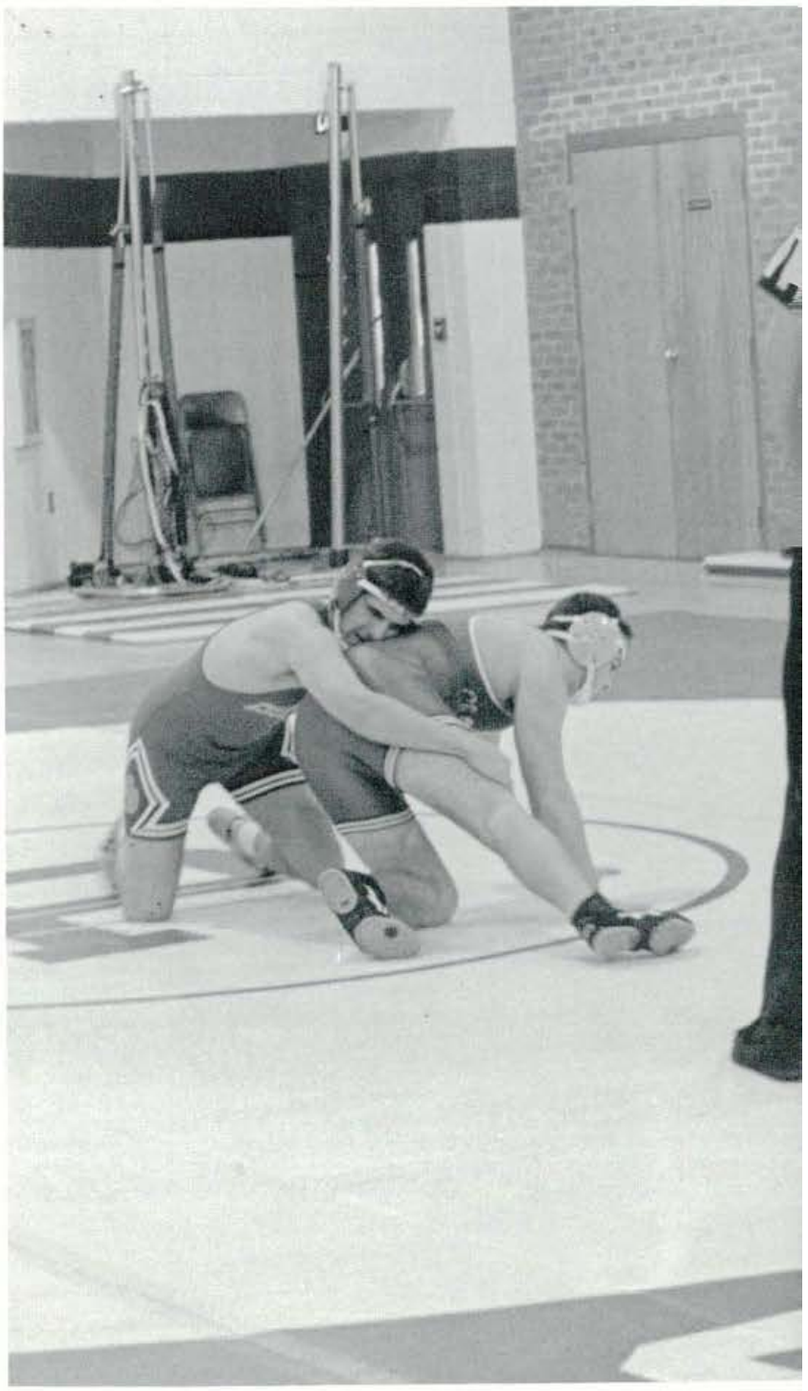
PDS	OPPONENT	
67	Shannon Forest	52
43	Ravenscroft	53
29	Durham Academy	38
63	Northside	34
54	Bishop McGuiness	39
42	Fort Mill	34
40	Beaufort	56
29	North Iredell	36
27	Fort Mill	36
66	North Iredell	61
61	Hammond	53
37	Latin	62
62	Christian	37
49	Bishop McGuiness	55
49	Country Day	37
39	Greensboro Day	42
39	Northside	50
36	Country Day	30
47	Forsyth Country Day	56
40	Latin	52
64	Christian	56
44	Forsyth Country Day	47

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL: *Front Row* — Julie Saline, Jennifer Saline, J. Brooks, A. Altman, W. Porter. *Back Row* — Coach B. Nelson, M. DeLamielleure, J. Greene, S. Bonk, K. Schultz, H. Swayne.

ROLL OVER . . . Coach Scott Heitmiller "barks" out calls during one of the daily wrestling club meetings. Coach Heitmiller watched two newcomers to the mat, sophomores Greg Carsten and Josh Anderson. It was a year of firsts for the wrestling team. It was the first year the wrestling team had been a club instead of a team. This was a result of a lack of numbers. There weren't enough people to fill the different weight classes, and, therefore, the team wouldn't be able to wrestle competitively with the hope of winning. It was also the first year for the wrestle room. Two classrooms adjacent to the gym were "grappled" together to form the new wrestling room. This freed up the mini gym for the basketball team's practices and gave the wrestlers a place to call home.

YA GOT 'EM WHERE YA WANT 'EM . . . Sophomore Greg Carsten gets a hold on his opponent in their first match versus Raleigh Ravenscroft. This move, referred to as a spin, was used a lot to get out of the opponent's grasp and was worth two points. Greg, in his second year on the wrestling squad, was hard at work to improve these moves. Wrestling was not only a sport of moves but quickness and smarts as well. Greg worked on these other things in order to perfect them for the years to come. The wrestling team had slightly fewer wrestlers than in years past. In order to avoid the elimination of the wrestling program, the team was turned into a club sport. This change persuaded a few more people to come wrestle.

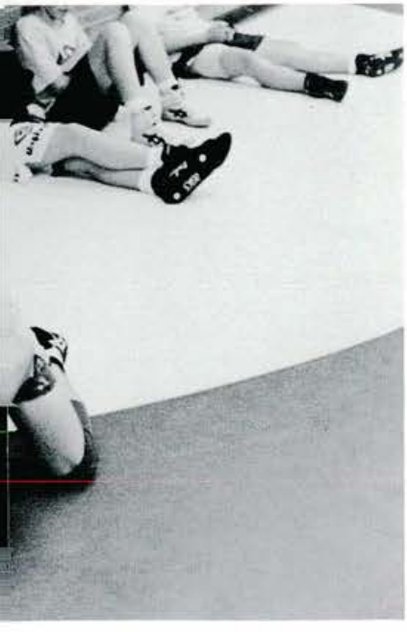




I'LL TEACH YOU . . . Coach Scott Heitmiller shows how to control someone on the mat during one of the club meetings. He performs a move on veteran wrestler, senior Malcolm Maske. Malcolm and Coach Heitmiller have been on the mat together for the past three years. Malcolm has been on the wrestling team since seventh grade and has improved to state championship caliber. Coach Heitmiller changed the perspective of the team from all work to all fun, but the numbers are just not there to keep it competitive. In wrestling, numbers are important: at least one person is needed for each weight class so the team can get points.

"Wrestling is a very individual sport. When you win your match, no one helped you do it, you did it by yourself."

Malcolm Maske

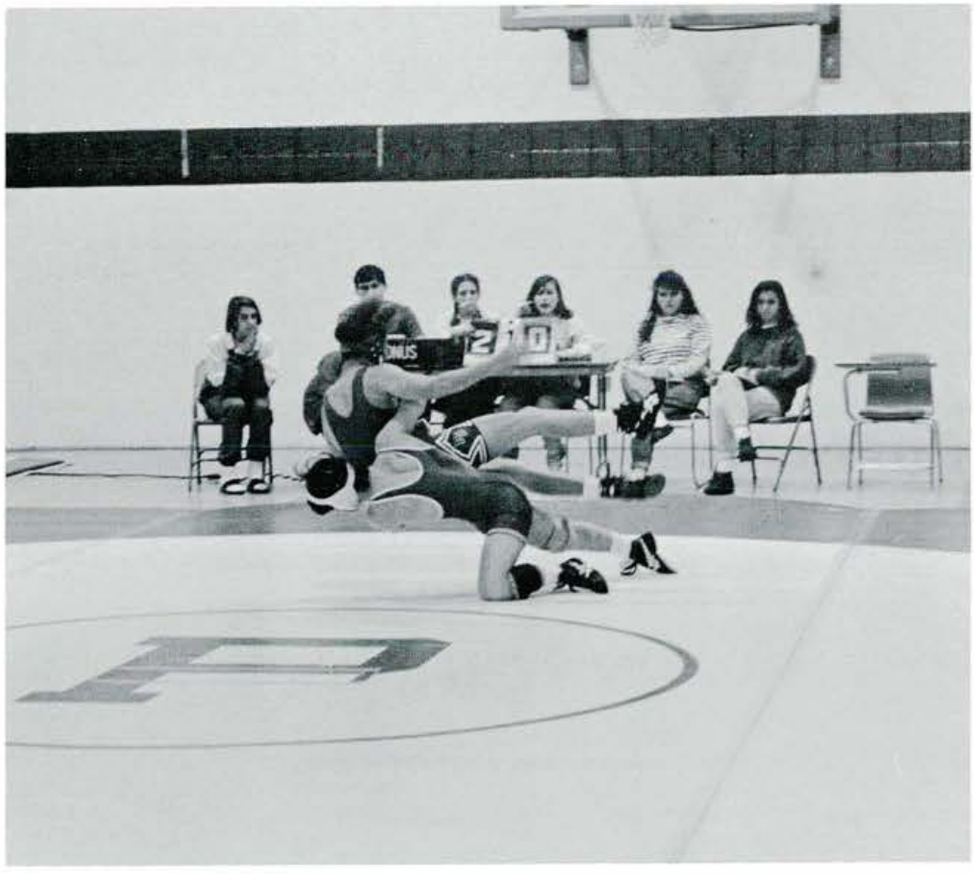


WRESTLING CLUB

VARSITY WRESTLING
0-3

PDS	OPPONENT	
L	Albemarle	W
L	Charlotte Christian	W
L	Ravenscroft	W

WRESTLING CLUB: *1st Row* — D. Hale, J. Ramsuer, J. Anderson, G. Carsten. *2nd Row* — J. Stephens, M. Maske, A. Myers, S. Tapley, R. Ellis.



OOPS . . . Freshman Rob Ellis gets "thrown" in his first match. This was Rob's first year of wrestling, and he was a promising wrestler for the future. This move, or any move in wrestling, could be detrimental to both wrestlers. Wrestling was an unpredictable sport, each move made could be one's last. With all the different take downs and escapes a wrestler could be up and winning and the next minute they could be on the loser's bracket. The club's aim was to spread the news about the fun of wrestling in the hope that interest would rise for the coming years.

JV SWIMMING

J.V. SWIMMING: *1st Row* — E. Burton, E. Purnell, S. Miracle, T. Takatsu. *2nd Row* — L. Hendricks, G. Spil, S. Bonk, B. Eichenbrenner, J. Oden. *3rd Row* — Coach J. Otis, K. Tinsley, M. Nye, M. Porter, L. Morrison, K. Okoshi, D. Towle, Coach P. McCloud.

GIRLS' JV SWIMMING
State meet — Second place

BOYS' JV SWIMMING
State meet — Sixth place

"Congratulations to you all on beating the clock."

— Coach Otis

VARSITY SWIMMING

VARSITY SWIMMING: *1st Row* — A. Topham, S. Eichenbrenner, K. Long, C. Pundsack, S. Stanley. *2nd Row* — J. Nye, J. Baumrind, S. Palmer, N. Demaras. *3rd Row* — Coach J. Otis, J. Vallidis, L. Lee, C. Kohler, M. Fox, N. Vallidis, J. Arnold, K. Winters, Coach P. McCloud.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING
State meet — Seventh place

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING
GREAT EFFORT!!

"When Laura, Jenny, and I were asked to warm up, we told Mr. Otis we already had . . . in our "carpool."

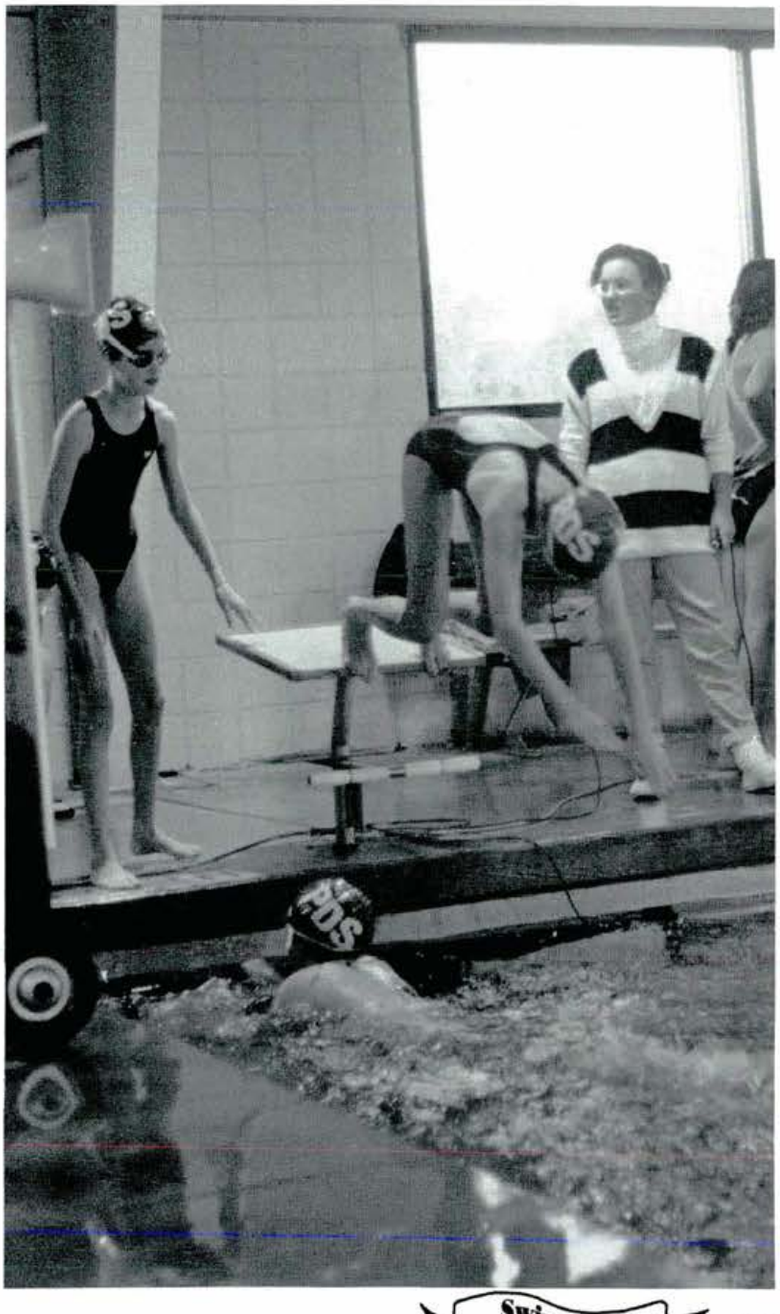
— Amy Topham

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET. Junior Nick Vallidis dives into the pool and only thinks about reaching the other end as quickly as possible to gain points for his team. As one of only two boys on the Varsity team, Nick always gave 100%. Knowing that Coach Jamie Otis and Coach Paige McCloud were on the side of the pool cheering him on made Nick more at ease in the water. Even though the team was lacking in numbers, they beat some of their own records. Coach Jamie Otis commented, "The swim team reminds us that success can be achieved through hard work and hard play."

BACK IT UP. During a relay race, Freshman Courtney Kohler swims her part in the 100 meter backstroke. The perfect timing of the strokes to the wall allowed her to make a perfect backstroke flip turn. This move was a new addition to the daily swim practices at the Mecklenburg Aquatic Center. The Girls' J.V. swim team improved tremendously throughout the season. The girls worked hard in every practice and it paid off in the end. Coming in two points behind Latin, the team finished second in the state. The boys team had a successful season as they placed sixth in the state.

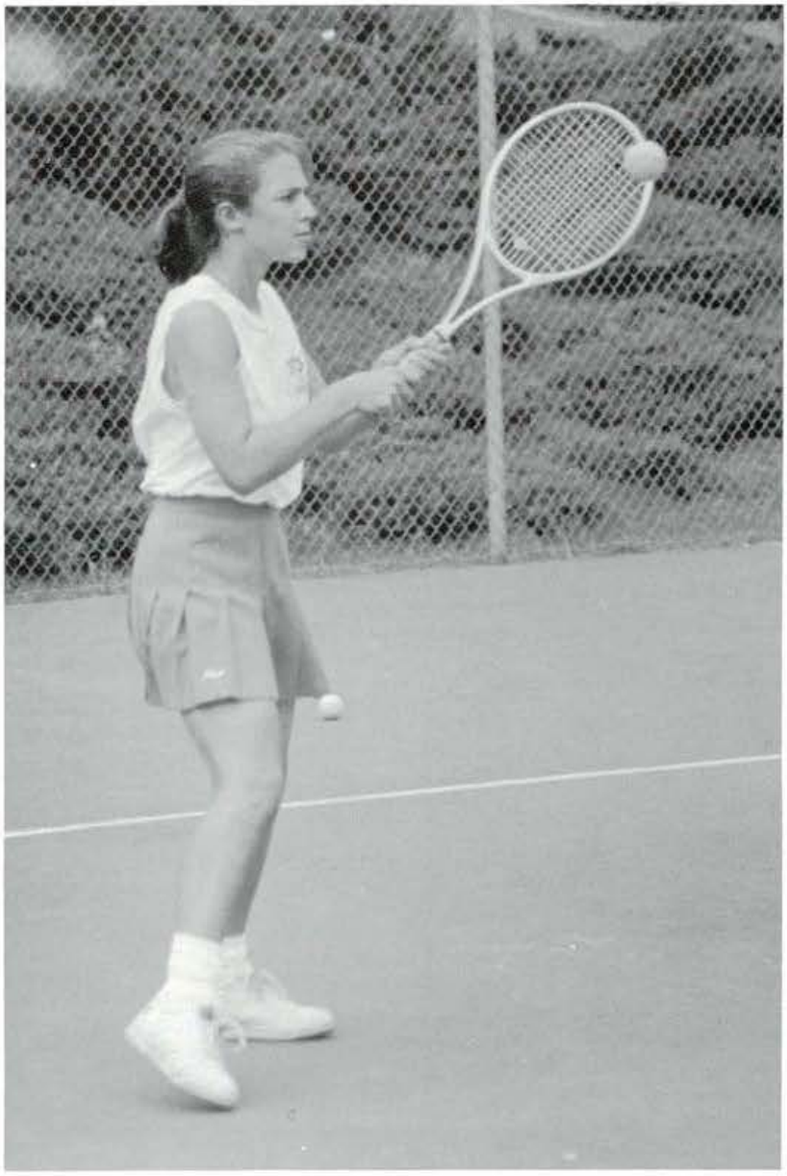
TAKING THE PLUNGE. During a conference swim meet, Sophomore Stephanie Eichenbrenner immediately "jumps" at the sound of the gun. In the three meets against Country Day, the Girls' Varsity swim team showed great improvement. The team started off the season losing to Country Day the first time and tying them on their second chance. In the last conference meet, the girls achieved their goal and "swam right over Country Day." Stephanie said, "Our attitudes improved a lot throughout the season. We gained more confidence with the help of each other and our coaches."

RELAY! Seventh grader Sammy Bonk executes a perfect dive into the pool as a teammate reaches the wall. Seventh grader Shelley Miracle waits anxiously for her turn up on the platform. During warm-ups, swimmers practiced reaching out off the starting block — allowing the swimmers to have the perfect stream-line. Relay is a familiar term that is not only used in softball, baseball, and track, but also as an event in swimming. The relay was a favorite race among the Junior Varsity swim team members because it gave them an opportunity to work together as a team.

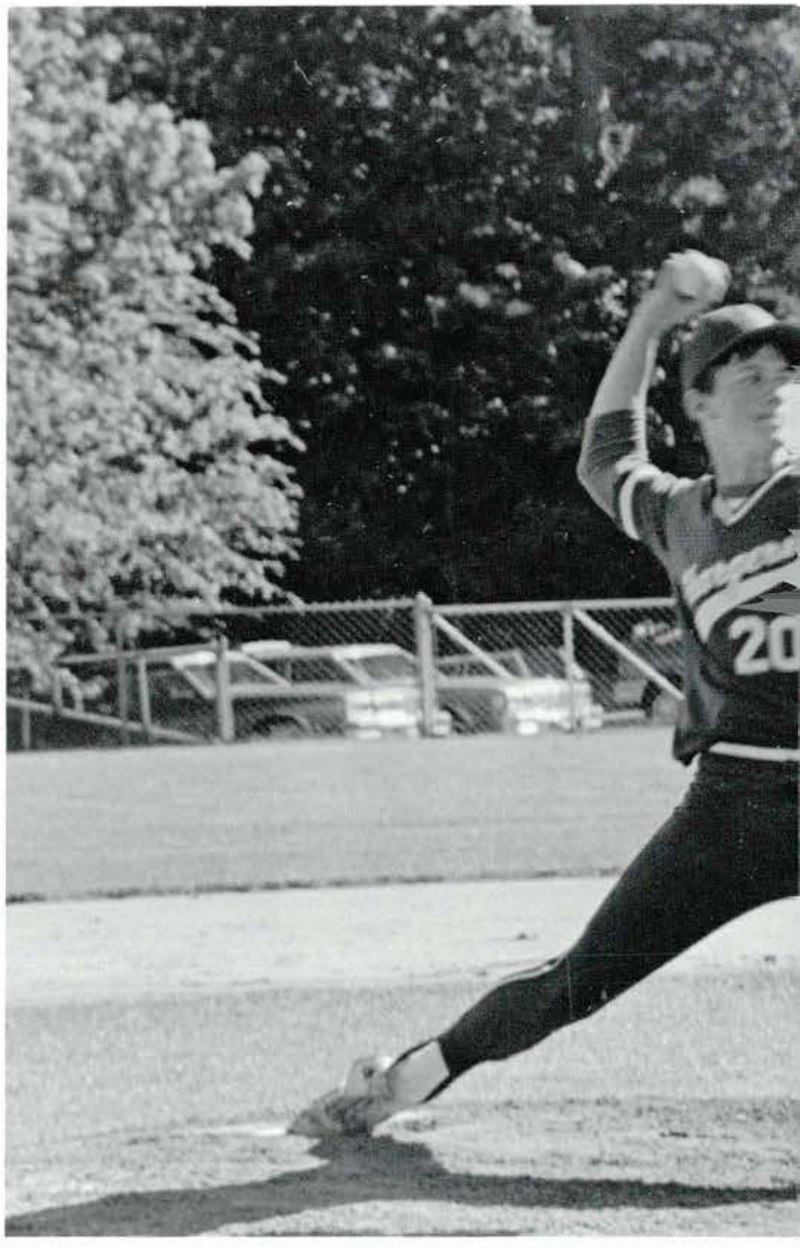


MIND GAMES

Athletes Explore The Mental Side Of Sports



LIGHTEN UP, JEN! Making sure she concentrates on the ball, freshman Jennifer Vallidis puts on her serious face. "Concentrating and letting everyone know that you mean business are two important parts of being good at tennis," she said. Focusing on the ball, she found, allowed her to play at a higher level. It helped her get in position for the ball and move her feet, instead of playing sluggishly. Jennifer played on the JV Tennis team, coached by Mrs. Barbara Fricke. Mrs. Fricke tried to stress this mental aspect of the sport, along with the physical side, to come up with better players and a winning team.

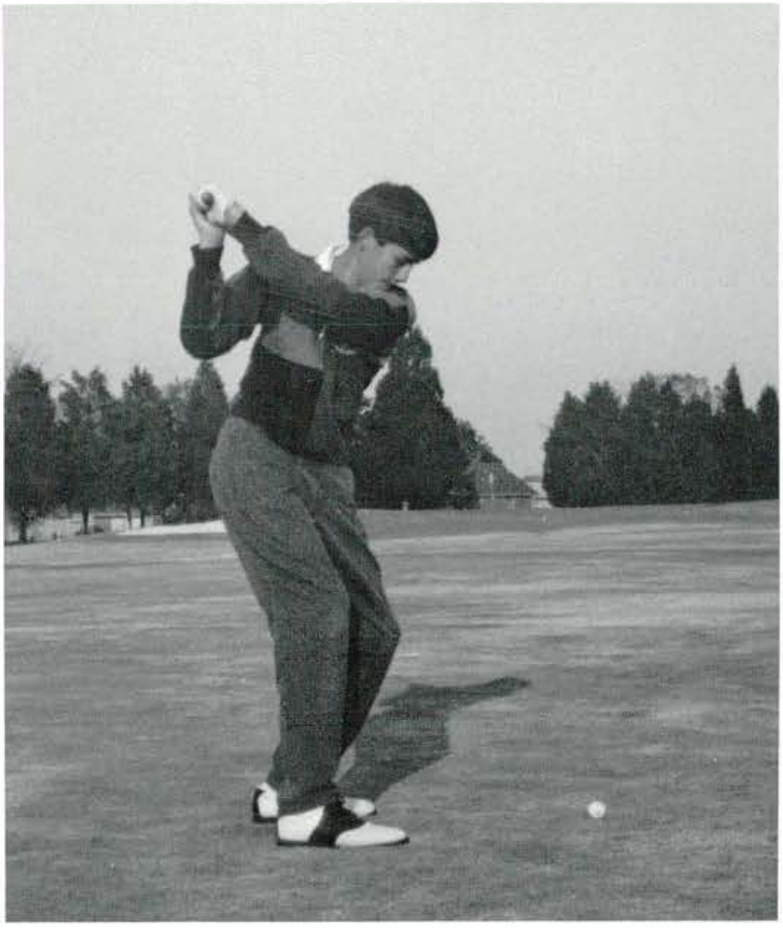


PRESSURE POINTS. With the score tied 11-11 the Varsity Volleyball team huddles to listen to Coach Robbins. As the team was very young, they found themselves in tough situations frequently during the season. Senior Lynn Peck said, "We had many young players who improved a lot throughout the season." When asked why they walked around with their kneepads on the ankles, Meghan Nolan said, "It is only because we forgot to shave our legs." Although they didn't have the best record, good spirits kept the team going. Sometimes a good mental attitude just kept the team's spirit up, and on one occasion. brought them back from a deficit. Some of the players on the team said that the easiest way to relieve stress was to go up and spike the ball as hard as they could.

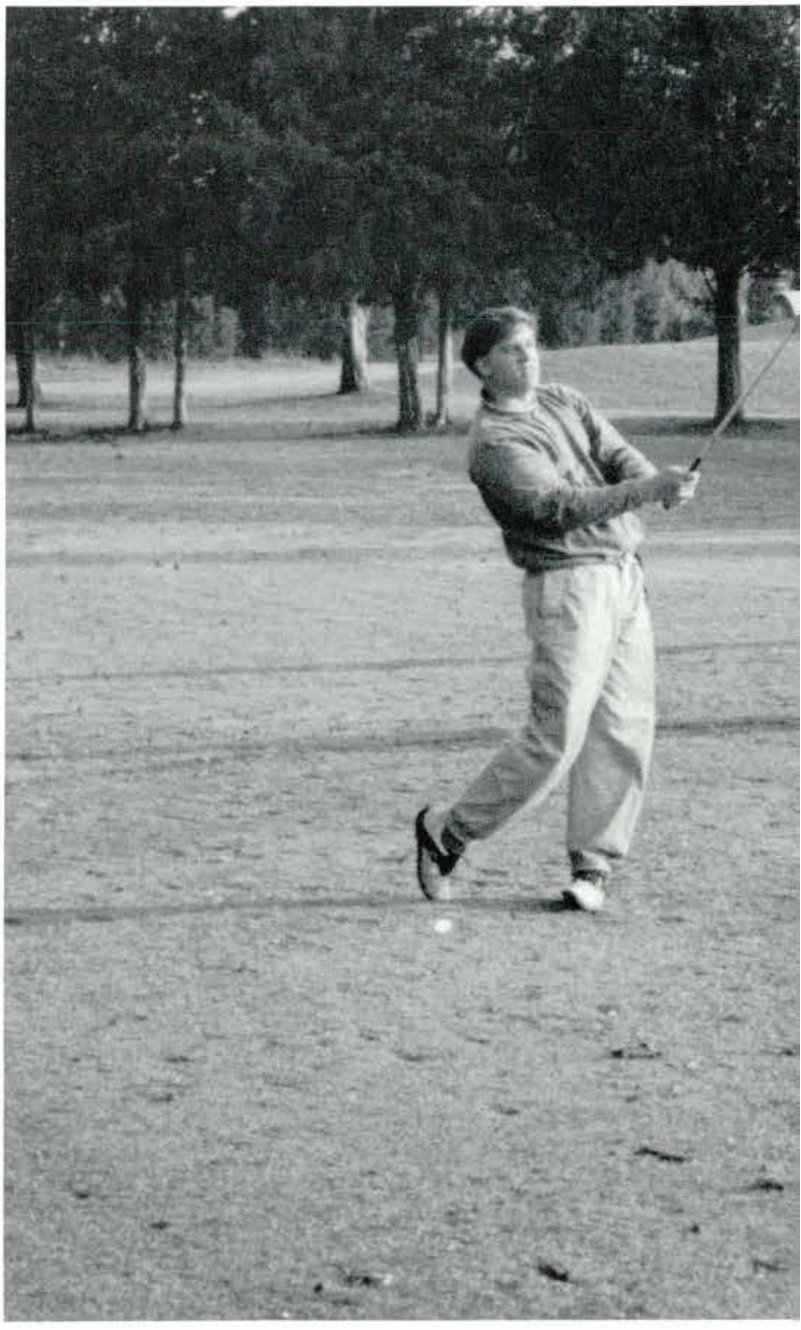
STRETCH IT OUT! Focusing on the catcher's mitt, sophomore Clay Nunley pitches it in. Clay said, "If I lose concentration for a second, there's no telling where the ball will go." Coach Chris Wallace said, "He was our most effective starting pitcher," meaning that not only was he mentally fit, but he had the physical ability as well. Clay, who also played JV basketball, definitely knew about the mental side of sports. Whether it was making a last minute freethrow for basketball or a game-winning pitch for baseball, Clay was well acquainted with pressure.

TREEE! Sometimes the most stressful mental situation is a last-minute freethrow in a basketball game. Here, freshman Whitney Porter accidentally makes the "tree" sign after she shoots. This was one of many times that a single freethrow had an effect on the outcome of a game. Not only the person making the shot was nervous, but so was everyone else in the game. Teammates freshman Jessica Brooks and junior Amy Altman timidly watch on. "It's important not to let the pressure get to you. If you do, you'll almost always mess up!" realized Whitney. The crowd made a huge impact on the mentality of the team, as it drew strength from the support of its fans.

LIQUID . . . DRANO. With his trusty putter Robert Murdock strokes a par-saver into the hole. Robert was known as a utility man of sorts. He played on the JV, Varsity B, and Varsity A teams. This didn't bother him a bit. He said, "I looked at each opportunity to play as a maturing experience. The more I got to play, the better I would get."



WATCH THE LITTLE BIRDIE. Eighth grader Stewart Moore has the club in perfect position at the top of his backswing. Stewart was one of the younger members of the team and provided many jokes that filled those long tournament trips in stuffy vans. He had a knack for remembering everyone's score from each match. Next year, Stew will be eligible for post-season play and this will only help the team win the state title that they so desperately want. Stewart said, "We are going to go after it with everything we've got."



JV GOLF

THE CAMERAS CLICK. As his shot flies close to the hole, Ryan Carter stares down his accurately executed approach shot. Along with being co-MVP with Justin Livonius, Ryan was fortunate to be the CISAA Medalist and District IV champion. Justin won all-state honors finishing seventh in the tournament. Unfortunately, the team didn't follow through on Ryan's prophecy that they would obtain the state title. But he reassured his teammates by saying, "Nobody need worry — the golf program has been building since I was in ninth grade and now we know what it takes to be champions."

"Coach Henegar is the man."

— Robert Murdock

1991 JV GOLF		
2-4		
PDS	Opponent	
W	Latin	L
W	Charlotte Catholic	L
L	Latin	W
L	CCDS	W
L	Latin	W
L	Charlotte Catholic	W
1991 VARSITY B GOLF		
5-2		
PDS	Opponent	
W	Gaston Day	L
W	Latin	L
W	Charlotte Catholic	L
W	Gaston Day	L
L	Latin	W
W	CCDS	L
L	Charlotte Catholic	L

JV GOLF: W. Porter, TJ Congleton, J. Carpenter, Coach Price, C. Field, T. Cherry, E. Burton.

VARSITY GOLF

"On our way to Asheville, AJW-639 ran us off the road in our new van."

— Ryan Carter

1991 VARSITY GOLF		
13-1		
PDS	Opponent	
W	Orangeburg	L
W	Hammond Academy	L
W	Charlotte Christian	L
W	Hammond Academy	L
W	Latin	L
W	CCDS	L
W	Latin	L
L	CCDS	W
W	Charlotte Christian	L
W	Hammond Academy	L
W	Greensboro Day	L
W	Latin	L
W	Asheville School	L
W	Carolina Day	L

VARSITY GOLF: *1st Row* — R. Murdock, J. Livionus, S. Moore. *2nd Row* — Coach Henegar, K. Grambley, S. Ward, B. Robertson, M. Lincoln, R. Carter, C. Michelson.

GQ MODEL . . . NOT. Justin Livonius models the brand new Providence Day golf bags. The bags were a welcome surprise for the team as they enhanced the team's already striking appearance. Many times when the team stopped to eat at restaurants, people would think that they were from Providence, Rhode Island and on a sailing crew. It was at a Shoney's that Matt Lincoln quipped to the waitress, Tanyola, "The rig and boat are parked behind the Piggly Wiggly."

J.V. SOFTBALL

JV SOFTBALL: *1st Row* — E. Purnell, J. Jowett, M. Poindexter, M. Negri, K. Lawson. *2nd Row* — H. Ross, M. Williams, C. York, K. Poole, I. Sale, A. Berry. *3rd Row* — Coach Nelson, K. Kiser, M. Rogers, B. Nicolay, J. Taylor, M. DeLamielleure, L. Conder, K. Foster, L. Morrison.

1991 JV SOFTBALL
9-2

PDS		Opponent
12	CCDS	13
12	Christian	2
6	Latin	0
8	Latin	1
16	Northside	6
11	CCDS	3
6	CCDS	10
11	Christian	0
5	Christian	2
3	Northside	2
4	Northside	1
5	Latin	1

"We always called Mrs. Nelson, Laverne because she looks like Laverne from "Empty Nest"; but she never liked it."

— Kristen Foster

VARSITY SOFTBALL

VARSITY SOFTBALL: *1st Row* — N. Belk, N. Porter, L. Lee, L. Lewis, A. Wollin, S. Smith, C. Childs, M. Wiseman. *2nd Row* — K. Campbell, H. Swayne, K. Simms, J. Greene, V. Veber, C. Carsten, L. Tucker, L. Oelhafen, Coach Rogers.

1991 VARSITY SOFTBALL
9-8

PDS		Opponent
11	Bishop McGuinness	3
0	Parkwood	4
6	Parkwood	14
26	Forsyth CDS	1
8	Salem	9
10	CCDS	11
7	Christian	4
6	Asheville School	5
9	Asheville School	2
7	Latin	1
8	Salem	9
13	Bishop McGuinness	6
14	CCDS	4
10	Christian	4
4	Latin	9
8	Northside	13

"My favorite thing about playing softball was the close relationship between the team members and the coaches (Uncle Bill and Uncle Myers.)"

— Laura Lee

"GO PLUG IN THE MERRY-GO-ROUND." Before they headed up to bat, each hitter received a verbal pump from Uncle Bill (aka. Coach Bill Rogers.) Senior Michelle Wiseman, Most Valuable Player, followed this advice, so as not to let the Latin catcher get the ball in her glove. It only took one good hit from a single person to get the rest of the team swinging the bats and rounding the bases. The Lady Chargers won 7-1 against the Latin Hawks at this home game.

I GOT IT! Focusing in on the pop fly at center field Anna Berry, Kristin Lawson, and Kristen Foster all run for the ball. These three outfielders always gave their best. "Trying their best and always hustling" was what Coach Nelson expected out of her girls. This attitude may explain why the J.V. Softball team went on to become Conference Champs, defeating Country Day to attain the title.

AND IT'S THE WIND-UP . . . The wind, another factor, forces freshman Katie Kiser to pitch the ball outside so it would drop into Mary DeLamielleure's glove behind the plate. Many of the team members remember the time when Katie headed out to the pitcher's mound with her batting helmet still on her head. This was caused because of her intense concentration on the game. Katie tried to cover up her blunder by claiming that it was her form of a rally cap.

ALL BAGGED OUT! As Koneka Drakeford steps on second base, she prepares to fire a throw to Jana Greene at first base to complete the double play. While double plays weren't that frequent, the softball team became known for their defense. However, this wasn't by accident because Coach Rogers concentrated on defensive plays daily during practice. He felt that, "Defense is the cornerstone for all teams. We worked hard all season and continued to improve on defense." And the Chargers proved he was right.

J.V. BASEBALL

J.V. BASEBALL: *1st Row* — J. Wilson, K. Mueller, W. Crowder, T. Harrison, R. Ellis, J. Anderson, N. Pleasant, B. Hunter, M. Harrison *2nd Row* — Coach Lane, S. Efird, A. Stark, S. Stewart, B. Field, R. Sides, C. Nunley, T. Montross, Coach Wallace

1991 J.V. BASEBALL
6-7

PDS	Opponent	
6	CCDS	14
11	Latin	5
12	Latin	2
16	CCDS	15
10	Christian	15
6	Northside	5
2	Northside	0
3	CCDS	13
11	Latin	12
1	Forsyth	2
2	Christian	8
7	Christian	11
15	Northside	5

"This year we blended together to form a team which was much better than the teams from the past two years."

— Andrew Stark

VARSITY BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL: *1st Row* — P. Rowe, D. Heasley, A. Jones, M. Hemby, K. Smith, J. Ellis, M. Jones. *2nd Row* — Coach Cerbie, S. Tappy, B. Rorie, B. Washam, G. Cosper, B. Goodyear, M. Hemby, Coach Lucia

1991 VARSITY BASEBALL
10-6-1

PDS	Opponent	
6	Forsyth CD	6
7	Hammond Academy	10
3	Christian	5
14	Christian	11
10	Christian	7
5	Shady Springs	4
14	Thomas Sumter	0
9	Thomas Sumter	0
1	CCDS	9
3	CCDS	9
16	CCDS	5
5	Northside	4
2	Latin	7
10	Latin	13
8	Latin	2
2	Gospel Light	0
8	Bishop McGuinness	6

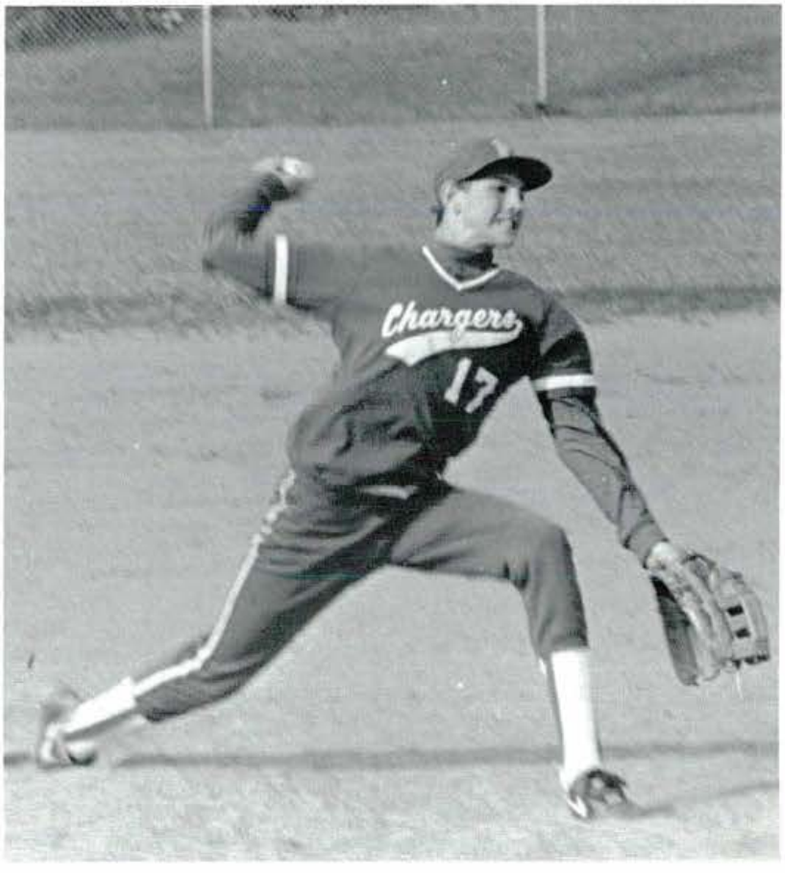
"It was an exciting experience. We really united as a team, but we still have much room for improvement."

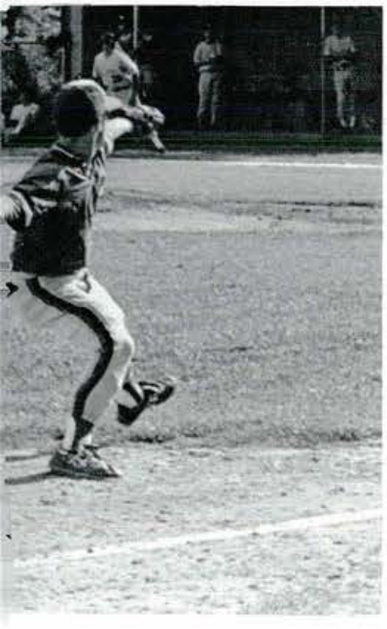
— Brian Rorie

HERE YOU GO SWEETHEART. Freshman Brian Field limpwristedly throws the ball back to the pitcher. Brian primarily played first base for the team but he also pitched. The J.V. team had a record of 6-7 which was below .500 but was much improved from the last two years. There were many seventh and eighth graders on the team.

WHAT'S YOUR SIGN? As he receives the sign, junior Brian Rorie prepares to strike out another batter. (Many fans did not see this play because they were wondering what the two Christian players were doing in the background.) Brian was not only an outstanding pitcher for the team but he also received the "Golden Glove" award for his superb fielding at first base.

I NEED A STRIKE. With a look of great strain on his face, Freshman Ryan Sides prepares to release the ball towards home plate. Ryan was M.V.P. for the J.V. team with his great pitching and clutch hitting. For Ryan, the highlight of the season was coming back from a 9-0 deficit to beat Country Day 16-15. Coach Chris Wallace summed up the year by commenting, "Our competitor's pitching was more experienced, but our team met challenges better than any other team in the conference."





PLAYING THE HOT CORNER. With his arm cocked and ready, Jon Ellis prepares to hurl the ball toward first base. Jon played third base and outfield for the Varsity team as a sophomore. The team was very young, and they hoped to contend next year for the state championship. Incidentally, it appeared that the new fad among the Bishop McGuinness team was to stand at the fence of the dugout and cross their arms.

JV SOCCER

JV SOCCER: *1st Row* — K. Long, S. Jermyn, J. Griffin, A. Johnson, R. Matthews, J. Wadsworth, T. Tran. *2nd Row* — J. Shambo, H. Woods, S. Lincoln, S. Steiner, H. Tallent, S. Biedler, C. Dean, L. Ponds, Coach Garrison.

1991 JV GIRLS SOCCER
7-4-1

PDS		Opponent
3	Summit	0
1	Latin	5
1	Salem	0
0	CCDS	1
1	CCDS	0
6	Christian	0
6	Christian	1
1	CCDS	2
5	Summit	0
4	Christian	0
4	Latin	0
0	Bishop McGuinness	0

"Always grab the shorts of the girls next to you before the ball is put in play."

—Ryan Matthews

VARSITY SOCCER

VARSITY SOCCER: *1st Row* — R. Connery, C. Poore, J. Saline, G. Voci, T. Baynes, K. LeTourneau, J. Allen, D. Wingate, E. Caudle, L. McLemore, A. Caudle, A. Topham. *2nd Row* — Coach Heitmiller, L. Brown, J. Nye, A. Cowan, D. Zimmerman, L. Swayne, A. Cheyunski, M. Hoettling, C. Shearouse, V. Trojer, C. Matthews, J. Arnold.

1991 GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER
6-9

PDS		Opponent
2	Mooresville	1
2	Salem Academy	3
1	Catholic	0
0	Forsyth Academy	3
0	Latin	2
0	Bishop McGuinness	3
4	Asheville School	0
0	CCDS	3
3	Christian	0
0	Mooresville	2
2	CCDS	4
6	Christian	0
0	Latin	3
5	Westchester	1

"The funniest thing that happened was when we hung a string of undergarments out the back window of the van."

— Janny Nye

POOF! The magic left foot of senior Rachel Connery rockets the ball downfield. Recalling the afternoon practices, Rachel ran up the field to meet the forward who had the ball. The girls ran side by side, passing the ball back and forth until they were close enough to the goal for one of them to take a shot . . . This was one of the most important drills that Coach Bill Finneyfrock used during practices. The effect of this conditioning was evident when they ended the season with a 7-10 record — an improvement from years before.

COMING 'ATCHA. Junior Julie Saline sends the ball back to senior Angela Cheyunski during their awaited game versus Charlotte Catholic. The passing drills that the girls worked on during practice came in handy and were very effective during the games. Juniors Julie Saline and Gina Voci started a new fad for the Varsity Soccer team. By fixing their hair with many little braids, the girls obtained the "obnoxious look." Julie Saline said the only reason they did this was because "Catholic hates it." The intense competition between Providence Day and Charlotte Catholic benefitted the Chargers in the end with a 1-0 win over the Cougars.

UP IN THE AIR. As it leaves sophomore Sara Jermyn's hands, freshman Jennifer Griffin watches the ball intensely. The JV Soccer team continued to improve their throw-ins by not receiving penalties. Their newly acquired knowledge of "how to score" contributed to the girls' win over Latin for the first time ever — a game the soccer players will never forget. They lost the first game 5-1, but they came back to shut out the Lady Hawks 4-0 at the end of their season. Coach Roy Garrison summed up this season when he said, "[The girls] worked hard to improve until the end of the season."

KEEP-ER. With her hands down low and her legs apart, freshman Kelley Long saves a ball from entering her goal. Known to her teammates as an "awesome goalie," Kelley finished the season with eight shut-outs. From daily practices, she continued to improve throughout the season. The climax of the JV Soccer season and of Kelley's personal record was the shut-out against Latin.

VARSITY TENNIS

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS: *1st Row* — G. Evans, C. Porter, D. Knost, T. Cherry, M. McCune, J. Topham *2nd Row* — M. Voci, J. Wollin, J. Marks, B. Monroe, C. Morgan, D. Phipps, Coach Peters

1991 JV TENNIS
3-5

PDS	Opponent	
L	CCDS	W
W	Forsyth Country Day	L
L	Latin	W
L	CCDS	W
W	Gaston Day	L
L	Latin	W
L	CCDS	W
W	Gaston Day	L

"The most fun thing about practice was playing the game 'Around the World.'"

— Carson Porter

J.V. TENNIS

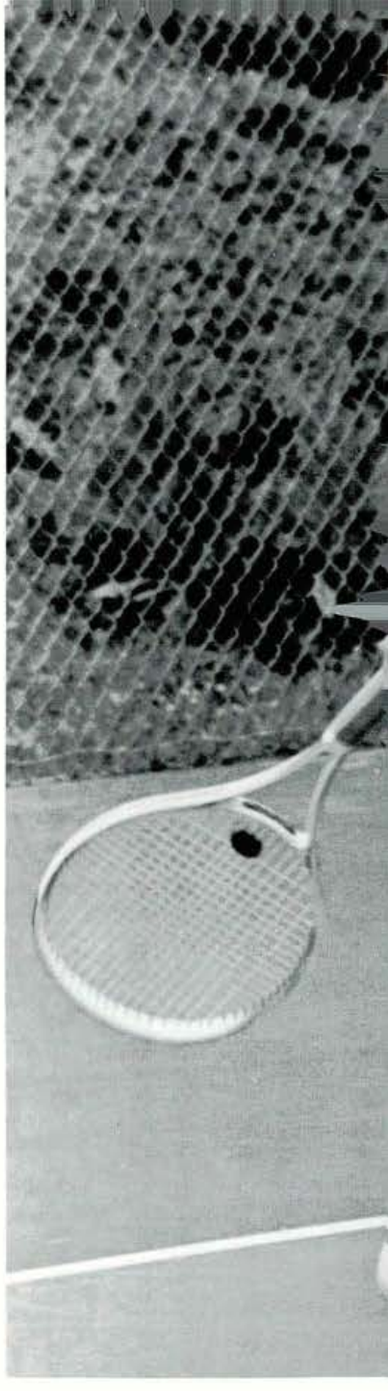
VARSITY TENNIS: *1st Row* — B. Hill, S. Michelsen, S. McClaren, T. Hodgkins, B. Irby *2nd Row* — M. Childers, B. Gillespie, S. Harmeling, N. Vallidis, Coach Revelle

1991 VARSITY TENNIS
5-10

PDS	Opponent	
1	Bishop McGuinness	8
4	Charlotte Christian	5
0	CCDS	9
2	Gaston Day	7
7	Mooresville	2
2	Latin	7
5	Charlotte Christian	4
2	Gaston Day	7
1	CCDS	8
0	Greensboro Day	9
0	Latin	9
5	Mooresville	4
6	Forsyth Country Day	3
5	Charlotte Christian	4
1	Bishop McGuinness	8

"The best part of the season was watching the Christian team get in their cars dejectedly after we beat them at home."

— Ben Hill



WHAT A LEAP! Although they didn't have the prettiest of strokes, Varsity tennis team players did manage to scrape up more than a few wins. Here, Junior Shawn McClaren skies high as he hits the tennis ball. A five to four win over Christian highlighted the season, with the match coming down to the last set of the final doubles. The whole team improved through the year, but not quite as much as the team's Most Improved Player Freshman Ben Hill. Freshman Tim Hodgkins was Most Valuable Player (with more individual wins than anyone else on the team), and Nick Vallidis received the Coach's Award.

TURN AROUND, CARSON! The Junior Varsity tennis team had a building year, winning all of the matches they were expected to win. Here, sixth grader Carson Porter shows off his skill as he hits a ball backwards over his shoulder. Carson played in the number three position for the team most of the year. The team was led by eighth graders Jamie Wollin and Jason Marks at the number one and four positions, respectively. Seventh graders Carter Morgan, Bill Monroe, and Mitchell McCune rounded out the top six players on the team. The team was coached by Ross Peters, also a seventh grade English teacher.

NO-CONTACT SPORT??? With his arm up in the ready position, eighth grader Jamie Wollin seems to be preparing for oncoming attackers. The team was also able to fend off most of its opposition with wins over Gaston Day, Forsyth Country Day, and Greensboro Day School. It did exceptionally well considering the fact that most of the players were very young. Only two of the top six players were eighth graders, and the rest will be back for at least one more year of Junior Varsity tennis. The Most Valuable Player on the team was seventh grader Mitchell McCune, and the Most Improved Player, Bill Monroe, was also a seventh grader.

CROSSING THE LINE. Junior Matt Childers comes very close to foot-faulting on his serve. Matt played in the number three position for the varsity tennis team, which was led by Matt and two other juniors, Chris Combis and Shawn McClaren. These three, along with freshmen Ben Hill, Tim Hodgkins, and Billy Irby made up the top six players. Sophomore Nick Vallidis and freshmen Sean Michelsen and Scott Harmeling provided great support in doubles matches. The team was coached by David Revelle who commented, " . . . most individuals on the team experienced personal growth."

CUTTING IT CLOSE. Trying to emulate Bruce Jenner, seventh grader Brian Shambo clears the high jump bar safely at a conference meet at Charlotte Latin. A newcomer to the pit, he became one of the strong jumpers of the J.V. team. Not many people enjoy high jumping because of the risk of landing on the bar, but, obviously, Brian does not have that fear. Not only did he participate in the high jump but in the long jump and sprints as well. The J.V. team, like the Varsity, had a lack of numbers. In fact, some of the J.V.'s moved up to the Varsity team to help them out in relays. Combining the two teams created a strong varsity squad.

ON THE FAST TRACK. With the finish line in her sight, sophomore Alison Cheyunski takes the baton for another first place. Alison was the anchor woman for the state championship relay team last year. The relay team consisted of Alison, junior DeAnne Wingate, freshman Amy Cowan, and senior Jennifer Cowan. This was Alison's first year on the track team, and she hopes to be one of the best sprinters in the conference over the next two years. The girls' team, like the boys', was hurting for numbers. This was not such a limiting factor due to the strength of their sprinters.

I DON'T WANT IT . . . YOU TAKE IT. After finishing one leg of the 4 x 400 meter relay, seventh grader Catherine Swanson hands the baton off to her classmate Meredith Koslick. The relay teams had been working on "blind" hand offs. This type of hand off involves timing it just right so that the receiver does not have to look behind her. This saved that little bit of time a relay team might need to win. Catherine and Meredith continued to work on their sprints and hand offs, so that they could be the type of runners the Varsity team need to keep the spirit of winning alive. The J.V. Girls' Team was a younger version of the Varsity: what they lacked in numbers they made up for in sprinting strength.

BOYS' TRACK

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Home Conference Meet	3rd
Conference Meet at Country Day	3rd
Non-Conference Meet at Latin	3rd
Conference Meet at Christian	3rd
Home Conference Meet	3rd
Non-Conference Meet at Ashville School	2nd
C.I.S.A.A. Conference Meet	4th

VARSITY BOYS' TRACK: *Front Row* — Franklin Meade, Sean Murphy, Bimal Desai *Back Row* — Coach Butler, Ryan Brooks, Jason Dalton, David Shroyer, Coach Murdock

JV. BOYS' TRACK: *Front Row* — Matthew Jamison, Chris Keyser, Ben Hovis, Brian Shambo, Tomanari Takatsu, Christian Kunder *Back Row* — Coach Butler, Dusty Lennon, Chad Brooks, Michael Nye, Tate Helms, Andrew Carter, Coach Murdock

"Track was great because it helped me relieve the stress I built up in school."

— David Shroyer

GIRLS' TRACK

GIRLS' TRACK	
Home Conference Meet	1st
Home Conference Meet	2nd
Non-Conference Meet at Latin	2nd
Conference Meet at Latin	2nd
Conference Meet at Country Day	1st
Non-Conference Meet at Ashville School	2nd
C.I.S.A.A. Conference Relay Meet	1st
C.I.S.A.A. Conference Meet	2nd
N.C.I.S.A.A. State Meet	5th

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK: *Front Row* — Lynn Peck, Christina McRae, Hilary Jones, Casey Stockton, Dena Forcucci, Jennifer Saline, Allison Gober, Meghan Nolan *Back Row* — Jennifer Cowan, DeAnne Wingate, Amy Cowan, Alison Cheyunski, Ashley Overton, Catherine Swanson, Dani Allgood, Joanna Curlee, Coach Stockton

JV. GIRLS' TRACK: *Front Row* — Lindsay Bennett, Laura Negri, Stephanie Liner, Dena Forcucci, Jennifer Saline, Meghan Nolan, Allison Gober, Alison DeLamielleure *Back Row* — Christina McRae, Diane Towle, Casey Stockton, Catherine Swanson, Heather Holden, Shannon Carpenter, Hilary Jones, Joanna Curlee, Coach Stockton

"The best part of track was being on the state championship relay team."

— Alison Cheyunski

PEDAL TO THE METAL. The only veteran runner on the Boys' Track Team, junior Franklin Meade receives the baton to run the last leg of the 4 x 100 relay. He was nicknamed "Wheels" because of his speed and has been working on perfecting his sprinting since the seventh grade.

"Who's that?" was asked more than once as it seemed new students were everywhere. As well as getting to know everyone else, both students and teachers spent the first few weeks of school reacquainting themselves with old friends. Students found a new place to study and socialize in the roomy relocatables located on the old playground. The new student/advisor program meant that better friendships could be formed as students and teachers became even closer than before. Whether they were writing a story about dinosaurs in TK or figuring out a problem on a calculator that seem more like a computer in Calculus, there was always a spot where students of all kinds could comfortably fit in.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND. Lower school teacher Rosella Nivens leads students Evans Craddock, Rachel Fehring, and Mary Ellen Bonner by hand down the walkway outside the fine arts building. Lower school students were often seen squeezing through crowds of older students on their way to the playground.

PEOPLE

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

BABY FACES

NEW TEACHERS BRING WITH THEM ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM

The students plodded up to the front doors on the first day of school with no new expectations. This year would be the same as every other year here, nothing new, no excitement, no energy, same old, same old. Little did they know what was in store for them. Almost without exception, middle and upper school students were treated to new faces at the head of the class.

Though there were about seventy-five additional students at the start of fall semester, it was the eighteen new teachers who had the biggest impact on the school. There was never a dull moment in assembly when Mr. Otis was present. He could always be counted on to come up with some crazy reason why upper school students should attend a swim meet. Or leave it to Mr. Otis to dress up like a "nerd" in order to get upper school students to join the science club.

"Getting off on the right foot" was a program that helped new teachers to become better acquainted with each other at the beginning of the year, as well as the school and its politics. Each Tuesday morning during first semester, a discussion was led by a guest master teacher about grading, keeping organized, and other such topics.

A number of new teachers chose to become coaches in addition to their schedules as teachers. Mr. Dickson and Mr. Barron could be found hard at work not only in their classrooms, but in the gym where they led vigorous basketball practices. Kelly Dyer commented, "Mr Dickson is one of the best coaches we have ever had. He even types up handouts for us and posts them in the locker-room."

There was no place that new teachers were not welcome. Whether it be becoming acquainted with their students or hanging out with other teachers, each new addition was able to fit into the scene in their own special way. The new teachers added the perfect spark to improve an already great faculty.

PLUG N' CHUG. Mrs. Ralston teaches certain phrases to help her students remember certain solving techniques. Mrs. Ralston was new to Providence Day this year.

ALL THE NEW TEACHERS: Left to right — Chase Hill, Nat Worley, Ted Dickson, Mark Fader, Cindy Eerenberg, Jason Gottlieb, John Erb, Robert Stallworth, Jean Turner, Jamie Otis, Laura Lackman, Richard Barron, Gail Rutherford, Beth Ralston, Doug Henry, Rick Autry, Barbara Schmitt, Betty Thomas

CONFIDENCE TO THE SURE. There was no doubt that Mr. Otis was an avid Charger fan as he led the homecoming pep-rally decked out in PDS school colors. Mr. Otis became known for his ability to boost school spirit.

Kate Algozzine
Helen Autry

Rick Autry
Richard Barron
Judy Bennett

Eugene A. Bratek
Pam Brewer
Leslie Browne

Dian Brownfield
Bo Butler
Linda Butler

Rhea Caldwell
Diane Carlyle
Jo Carter

Sam Caudill
Jim Cerbie
Pat Cheyunski

Lon Church
Nancy Cochrane
Ginny Copeland
Kim Crunkleton
Ted Dickson

Jimmie Doll
Ginny Doolittle
Peggy Dreher
Cindy Eerenberg
Pat English

FULL SERVICE

PDS ENJOYS SERVICE FROM THE STAFF

Dedication. The unofficial definition of this word could be those elderly ladies who come to their fast food restaurants at 5:00 AM to bake their biscuits "up fresh". The customers don't think about Rosemarie when they pay for their cinnamon and raisin biscuits on their way to work. This behind the scene dedication and hard work makes the entire process work effectively.

The custodial, security, and dining hall staffs may not be what you think of as the backbone of the school, but on a daily basis it is this corps of people that facilitate the functioning of the whole community. At every turn it is these people who allow the faculty to teach and the students to focus on their work.

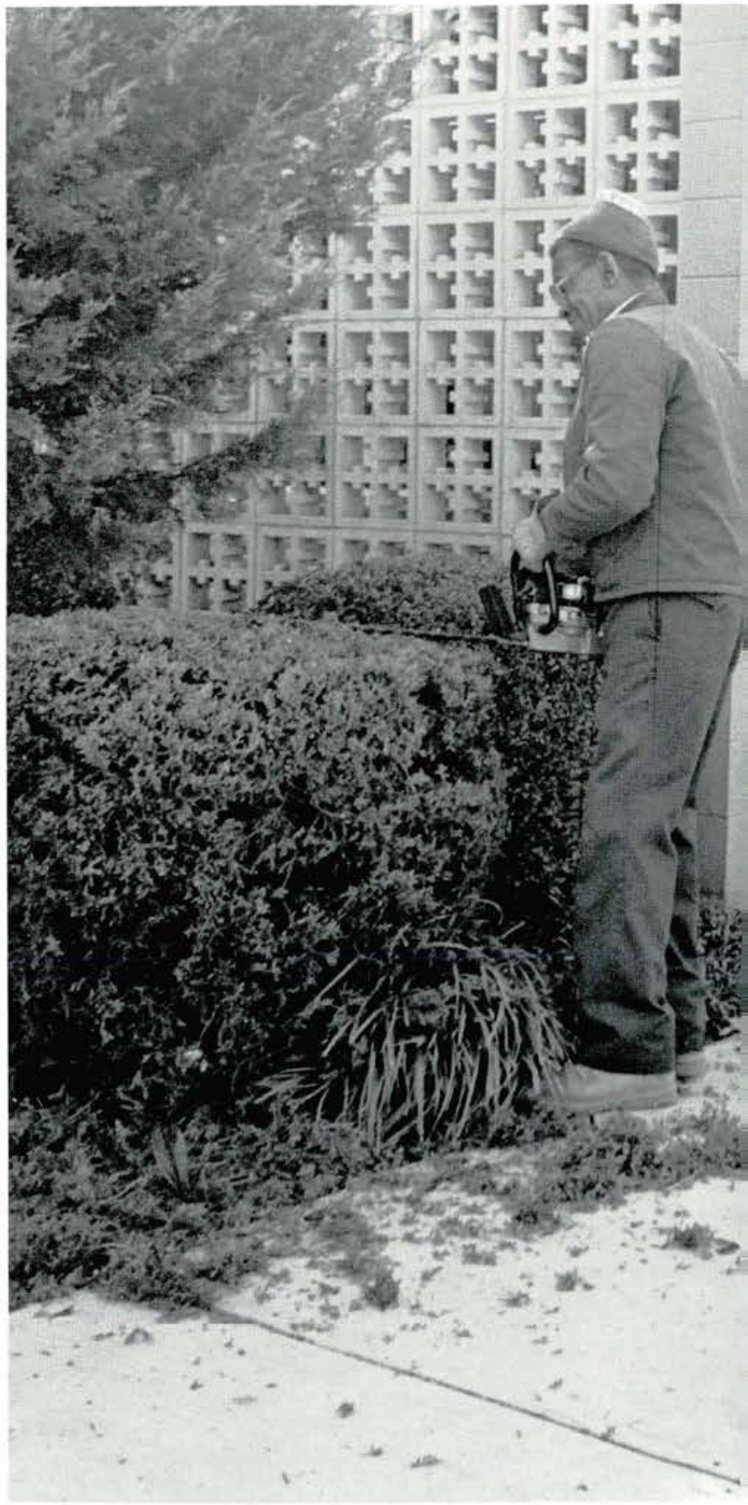
The dining hall staff was here every morning before the first locker slammed in order to prepare to feed our students and staff so they could endure the long and tedious day. They continued to prepare hot food all day so we could all replenish our bodies after a long day of studying in the classroom.

The security crew made sure our school was a safe place to drive, walk, and hang around even into the wee hours of the night. Mr. Nivens attended every football and basketball game to keep everyone under control, and stayed until three or four every morning, feeding cats and keeping watch over the grounds.

Rich Rief recalled a time when Mr. Nivens was very protective of our school. "I came in the parking lot to turn around, and he was down my throat before he realized who I was. I know our school is well protected."

The maintenance crew also worked hard to make life easier for students and faculty. They didn't just pick up trash this year. Maintenance men could be seen changing tires, mowing lawns, trimming shrubs, and even washing windows. There was nothing they couldn't do.

The dedication of these behind the scene groups, much like the fast-food ladies, helped the students and teachers carry out their jobs effectively.



John Erb
Betsey Ertel
Mark Fader

Candy Field
Elaine Foster
Katy Garman
Phyllis Gill
Gwen Glaeser
Ann Gober
Jason Gottlieb

Lupe Grier
Janet Haines
Winnie Hamer
Suzanne Harrington
Scott Heitmiller
Coral Helms

GOING FOR THE FLAT TOP LOOK. Bennie trims the shrubs outside of Providence Hall to get the perfect shape. Landscaping was another job of the facilities maintenance crew.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE CREW; Darryn Ellis, Steven Foster, Bennie Evans, Lee McRae, Tim Barber, Thomas Tarrant NOT PICTURED: Derrick Bowens, Dale Turner

SECURITY STAFF; David Nivens, Marshall Haigler, Caroline Burris

DINING HALL STAFF; Left to Right: Olivia Nixon, Gwen Kennedy, Tina Lovelace, Mildred Traynham, Carolyn Jackson, Helen Nakos, Debra Campbell

Melanie Henderson
Ed Henegar
Doug Henry
Janet Hesterberg
Chase Hill
Bobbie Hinson

Jane Hoag
Vicky Hovis
Beth Hunter
Kenna Iannarone
Chip Irby

OUT TO LUNCH . . . NOT

FACULTY MAKES GOOD USE OF MIDDAY MEALTIME

Lunch was a time of day that most students looked forward to with great anticipation. But students weren't the only ones looking forward to this "half-time" of nourishment and relaxation. The faculty enjoyed this time of recuperation as well.

The personality of the teacher or faculty member had a lot to do with the way the period was spent. With Mr. Garrison's strong work ethic he commented on how he "liked to grade some papers before having lunch." On the other hand Mrs. Steimer explained how she and Mrs. Walker "liked to sneak off campus to have lunch on Mondays once and a while." She said that this was only done when she didn't have to tutor or clean up the lunchroom with her advisees — a job teachers were appointed to do every now and then.

With faculty getting their own separate eating quarters in the lunch room away from all the yelling and jabbering of the students they seemed to enter into a more serene world. The only hint of the usual noisy room outside was the movement of the students' mouths seen through the window or the occasional opening of the door. Other than that, it seemed to be the one place faculty could come and talk with friends and associates without having to raise the level of their voices. Judging by the comfortable seats in this lunch room lounge, it seemed the school spared no expense when it came to comforting those which were the school's heart and soul.

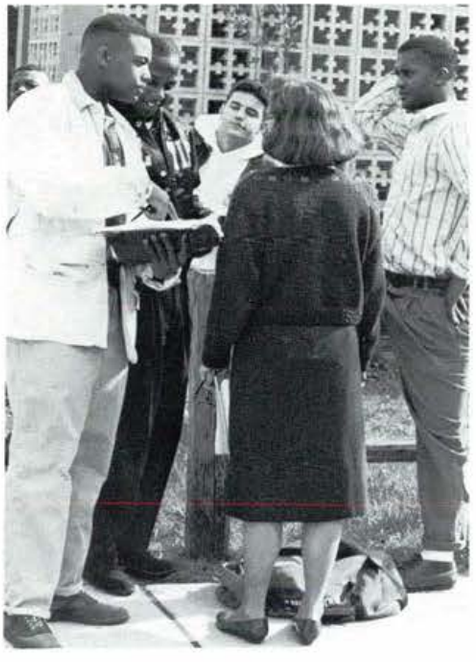
Some faculty members seemed to like sitting out in the lunch room away from the segregated lounge — funny thing, it seemed to be mainly the male portion of the faculty. The female group seemed to be more likely to seek the peace and quiet of the lounge. Whether it was just the polite manners of the male portion, making sure that those of the opposite sex got the most comfortable seats or it was an ego thing where they tried to show how much they could take in a day, faculty seemed to enjoy this time of recuperation. One could see it by their smiling faces as they sat and nourished themselves during the period in the day we called "lunch."

Bentha Johnson
Carol Johnson
Donna Jordon

Liz Joye
Sarabeth Keniry
Laura Lackman

WONTON WOMEN . . . Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Steimer wait to be served lunch at one of their favorite Chinese restaurants, House of Hunan. Teachers enjoyed sneaking away for lunch once in a while.

CHEWING THE FAT . . . Misters Smith, Heitmiller, Dickson, Barron, Fader, and Henegar settle in for their daily joke-telling session during lunch. It was important to them that they satisfy their comic as well as gastronomic hungers.



AYUDAME POR FAVOR . . . Mrs. Garman gives some out-of-class help to Manuel Campbell and Greg Hill while Shawn Tapley and Harry Tepper listen in. Many teachers enjoyed this informal time to socialize with students.

Nora Lalind
Sandra Lambeth
Betty Lane

Ann Lathrop
Mary Liske
Cheryl Lonkey

Jeff Lucia
Meredith Mason
Debbie McAllister

Roberta McKaig
Jocelyn McLuaghlin
Anita McLeon

Becky Meleney
Sue Meteer
Kay Montross

Jane Moore
Sandra Moore
Annette Morris

Joyce Motley
Christine Mountcastle
Linda Murdock

THE 3 R'S

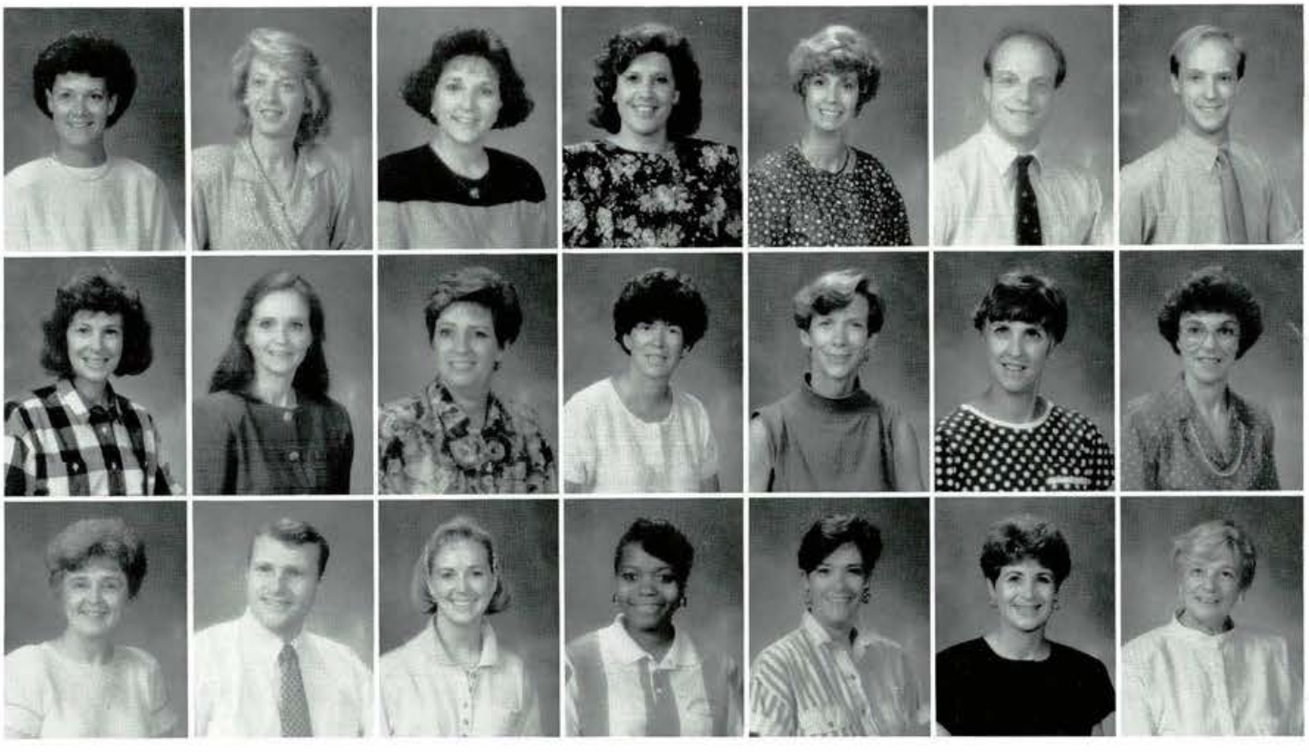
REST, RELAXATION, AND RIBALDRY

Rather than the three R's of reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, the faculty spent their weekends relaxing, resting, and recuperating. Some of the faculty prepared for the week to come or caught up on last week's work. Others dared to be different and spent their weekends doing activities in hopes of lowering their levels of stress. During activities such as sailing, rock climbing, going to movies, and playing tennis, teachers, just like students, relaxed and made the most of the weekends.

Among the popular things to do on weekends, teachers enjoyed going to the movies. Mrs. Patsy Steimer commented she "likes to go out to eat and go see a movie". The faculty enjoyed giving their points of view to their colleagues on which movies sparked their interest. For example Mr. Nat Worley, highly impressed with the movie "Cape Fear", said to Mr. Chase Hill coming out of the movie, "It's one of those movies that is surreal and exciting, and coming out of the movie theater the real world looks tame and two dimensional."

Enjoying sports was another way teachers got a chance to overcome the stresses of the school week. Mrs. Peggy Dreher spent her extra time on the weekend playing an invigorating game of tennis or golf. Sailing was another sport shared among teachers. Mr. Ted Dickson and Ms. Kimberly Crunkleton both found sailing a relaxing and delightful way to get away from the everyday worry of grading papers and setting up daily schedules. Mr. Ted Dickson expresses his love for sailing with his license plate that reads, "I'd rather be sailing."

Even spending the weekend quietly at home was an inviting offer for the hard working faculty.



Dedra Nagy
Rosella Nivens
Kim Noore
Jean Nye
Betty Oelhafen
James Otis
Ross Peters
Denise Pizarro
Vicki Pleasant

Elizabeth Poore
Lou Porter
Nancy Porter
Barbara Radcliffe
Beth Ralston
Janet Reece
David Revelle
Suzanne Robards
Saundra Robbins

Nita Robertson
Jackie Robinson
Millie Rockett
Janis Roten
Lucrecia Rousseaux
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Barbara Schmitt
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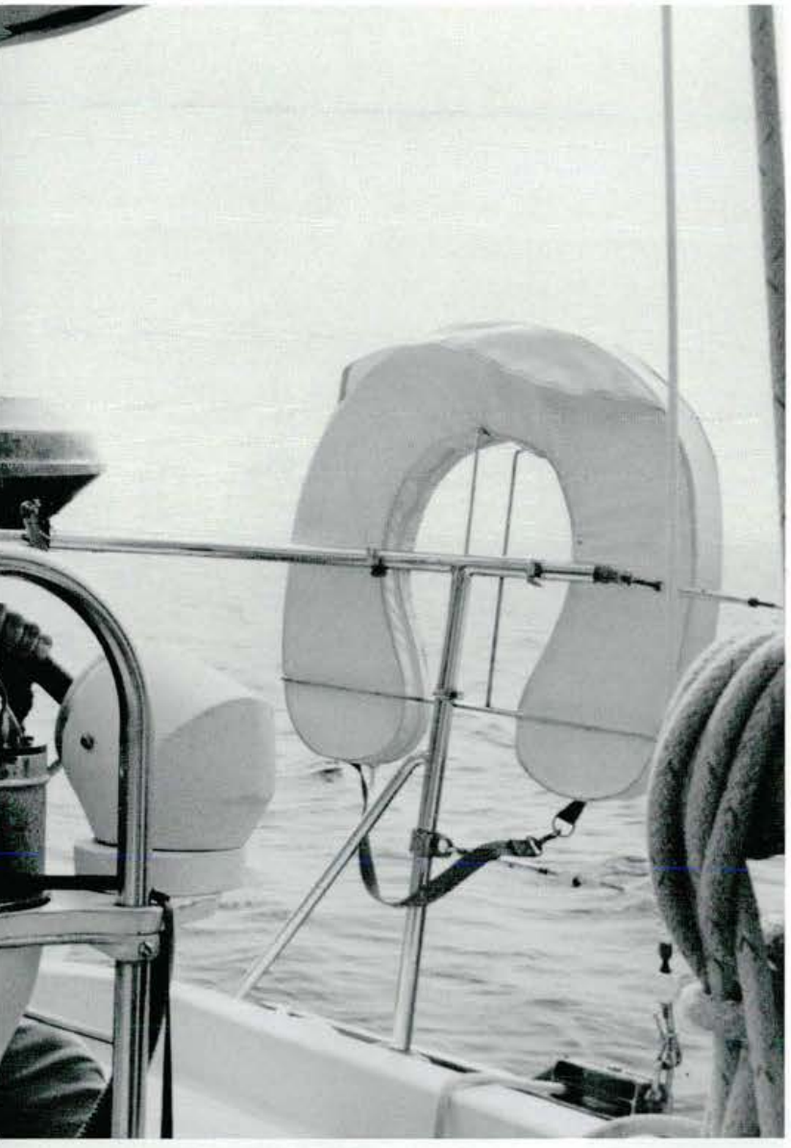
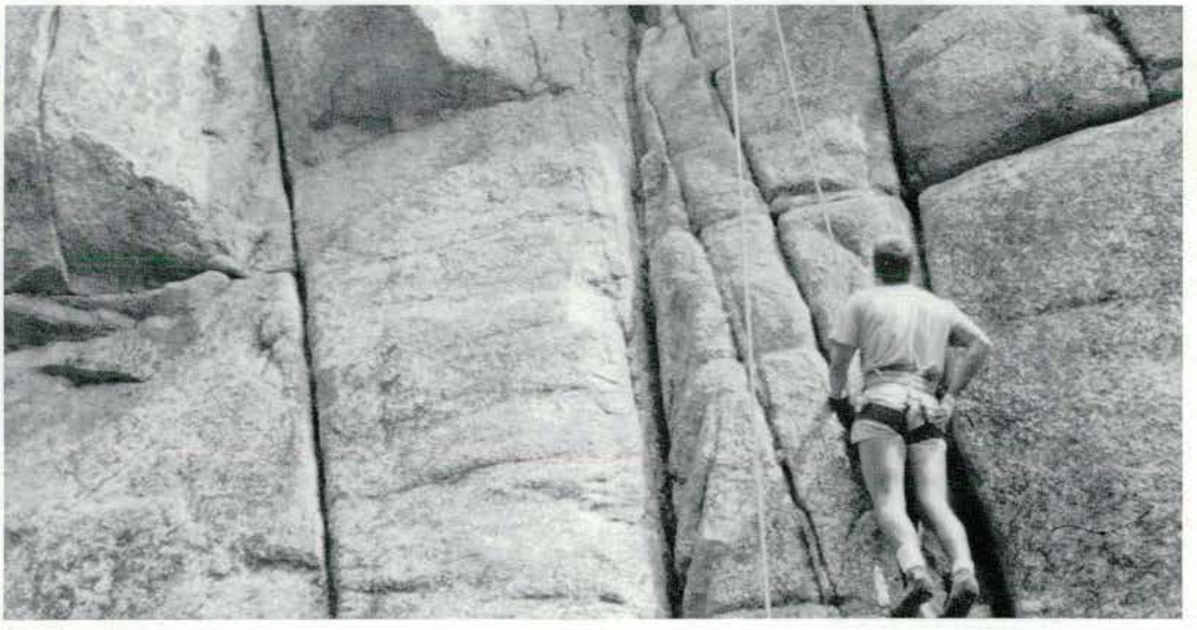


"DROP THAT GENNY!" Miss Crunkleton watches from the helm as another crew member releases the genoa halyard. She cruised or raced as often as possible to escape the stresses of the school week.

DREHER-LY OVER THE NET... Away from the safety goggles and yellow aprons, Mrs. Dreher drives a forehand down the line in an evening doubles match. Golf is another of her favorite athletic activities.



UP, UP, AND AWAY. Mr. Sienkowski looks up to his destination. He tried to go rock climbing once or twice a year.

F AFTER HOURS

3:05 WAS NOT ALWAYS THE END

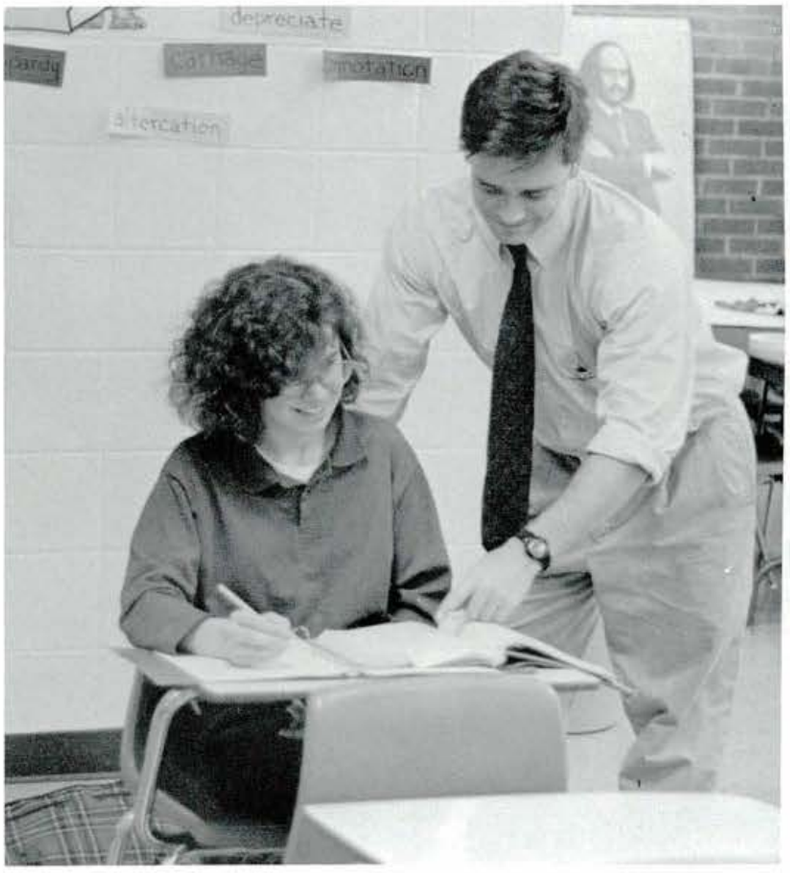
"Don't know much about history. Don't know much biology. Don't know much about algebra. Don't know 'about the French I took." Students may have been the ones singing this song, but the teachers and faculty were the ones who came to the aid of these students by providing some much needed tutoring.

Tutoring took place in every area of the school. In Providence Hall, the relocatables, and the Williams building, there was not a day that went without one tutoring session. It did not matter whether it was before school, during lunch, after school, or during study hall, teachers were always willing to help the student out even if they had to give up their only free period. The only thing the teachers wanted was for their students to succeed.

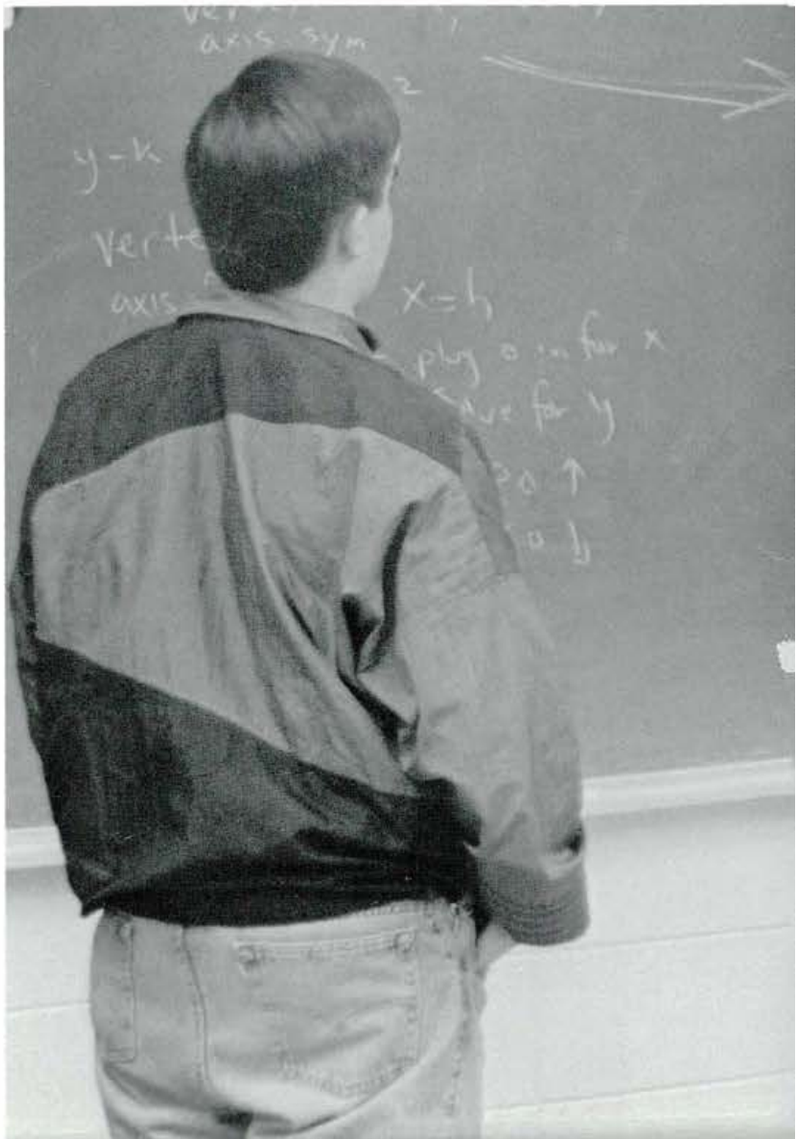
Tutoring gave students and teachers a chance to work one-on-one in a different environment than the classroom. Mr. Heitmiller commented that "most times students open up and show you a side that they don't show in a regular class."

Tutoring took place throughout every day in every location. The teachers and faculty were supportive and cooperative. No matter what, there is not a teacher around who was not willing to stay after school to give a little help.

ONE ON ONE. Mr. Hill helps Jennifer Wren with an English question. This was Mr. Hill's first year as a teacher and his first year on the other side of the tutoring table.



TEST TIME! Mrs. Caldwell has a classroom full of students on the day before the test. The day before a test was traditionally the busiest tutoring day for teachers.



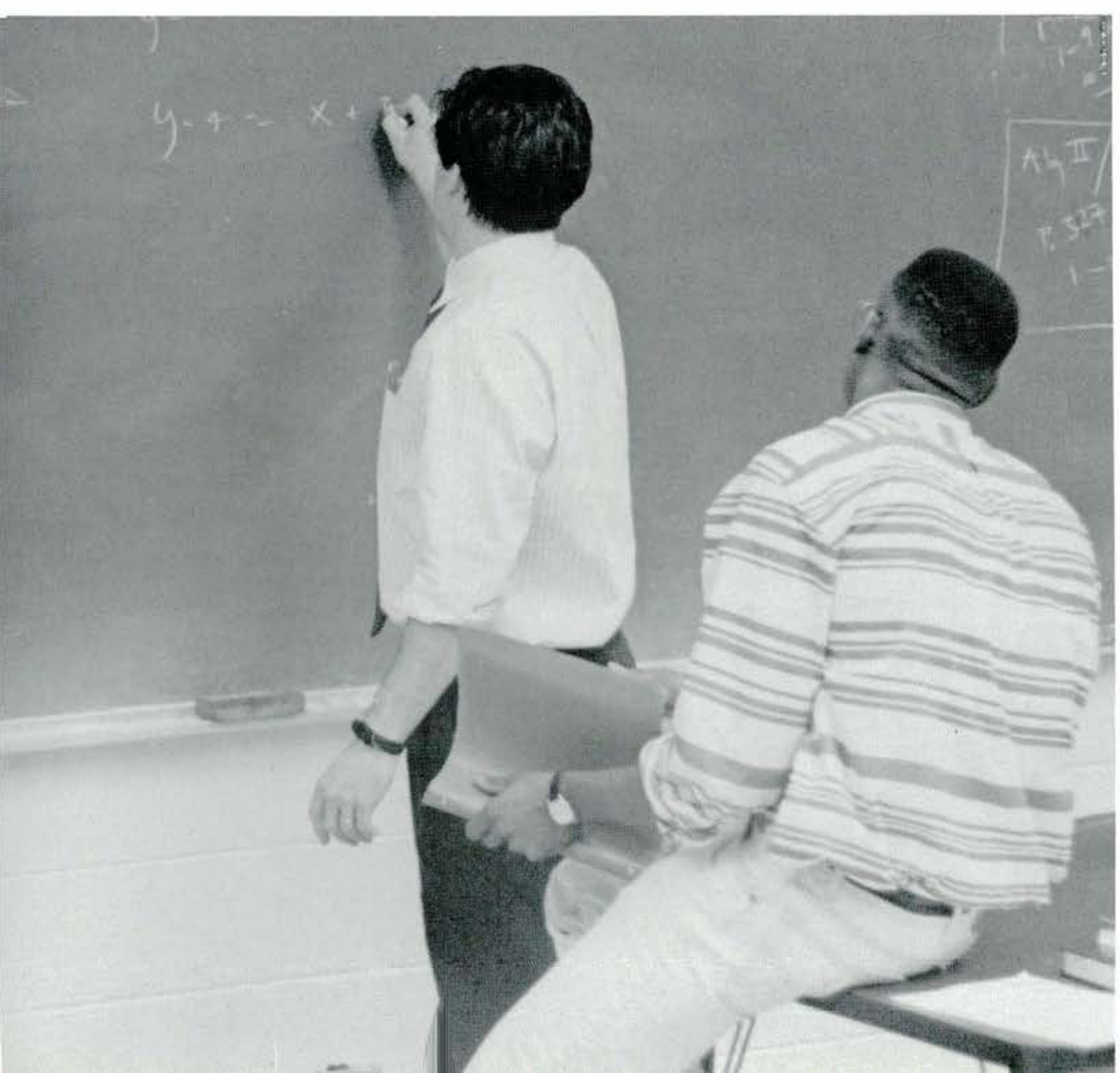
VISUAL AIDS: Mr. Heitmiller uses the chalkboard to set up an equation for Tim Hodgkins and Dewey Norwood. Mr. Heitmiller was always found in his classroom in case his students had a question.

Randy Sienkowski
Julie Slade
Brick Smith
Canses Smith
Nancy S. Smith

Nancy T. Smith
Theo South
Lynne Sparrow
Robert Stallworth
Nancy Stark
Patsy Steimer

Claire Stephens
Nancy Stockton
Denis Stokes
Ed Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Ben Topham
Judy Van Namen

Linda Walker
Chris Wallace
Anna Wells
Debra Wilhoit
Anne Williams
Susan Wollin
Nat Worley



FACULTY AND STAFF

NOT PICTURED

John Beattie
Joe DeLamielleure
Bill Finneyfrock
Barbara Fricke
Jean Funderburk
Roy Garrison
Monica Moczek
Gil Murdock
Barbara Nelson
David Price
Alice Sutthoff
Jean Turner

TK LETTER PERFECT

LETTER PEOPLE FILL THE TKERS' DAYS AND NIGHTS

Funny feet, Upside down umbrella, and Noisy nose are how the Tkers spelled fun. Letter people were all part of the learning process for the TK. Each letter of the alphabet was personified by a catchy phrase or a nifty name. For example "H" was called Mr. H's Horrible Hair.

Everything that the TKers studied this year was incorporated into the letter of the week. During the week of "H", the TKers' learned how to hypothesize. Light versus heavy was the first real-life experience with scientific experiments.

Each student had their very own letter book in which they kept pasted pictures of the individual letters. With each letter came an original story created by the student, which the teachers wrote down for them. After finishing the story, they proceeded to circle a specific letter in the story thus, expanding their knowledge of that individual letter. Each letter taught the students how to become independent as the year proceeded. Letters were only part of what the TKers accomplished. Each student had jobs that helped in keeping the room neat and clean. Four students were rewarded at the end of each day with one of four awards: Hard Worker, Good Friend, Good Listener, and Fine Manners with stars. When a student received five stars he or she was allowed to take home Clifford, the class mascot.

The entire TK year was geared towards becoming independent by learning the alphabet. They began working in groups until they were comfortable on their own. Mrs. Butler said "this year is geared towards success and fun." And fun is what the TKers had.

Stephen Clark
Matthew Cozon
Heather Finneyfrock
Aaron Frederiksen
Victoria Gillette
Jay Griffith

Matthew Hemric
Tyler Hines
Megan Howard
Nicholas Iannarone
Philip Joyner
Ashley McEneny

Lindsey Randall
Cason Randby
Amanda Rentschler
Ben Shaul
Kaury Sickinger
Corey Tunstall

Kevin Walker
Kate Webb-Hausmann
Alex Welcker
Bruce Wilhoit
McLean Williams
Chris Zachodzki

COLOR ME PERFECT. TKers take on the task of coloring their new letter person. They learned a new letter person each week and therefore got to color it.

PERIOD TK ALPHABET WBE

What's your favorite letter and why?

1. "M. My name starts with it."
— Matthew Cozon

2. "A. Because I just like it."
— Kevin Walker

3. "R. My favorite letter person is Richard Rabbit."
— Megan Howard

COLORING SOME Z'S. Kevin Walker and Matthew Cozon discuss the possibilities of differences in their letter people. TKers valued each other's opinions on their respective letter people.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Lindsay Randall and Kevin Walker work hard to put the final touch on Ms. Zipper Z. Each letter person had a catchy name and a song to make it easier for them to remember.

Buddy Austin
Mary Bonner
Rachel Bradshaw
Katie Brown

Richard Bussmann
Matthew Chick
Erin Comer
John Compton

Evans Craddock
Oliver Dunn
Jenna Ertel
Danny Evans

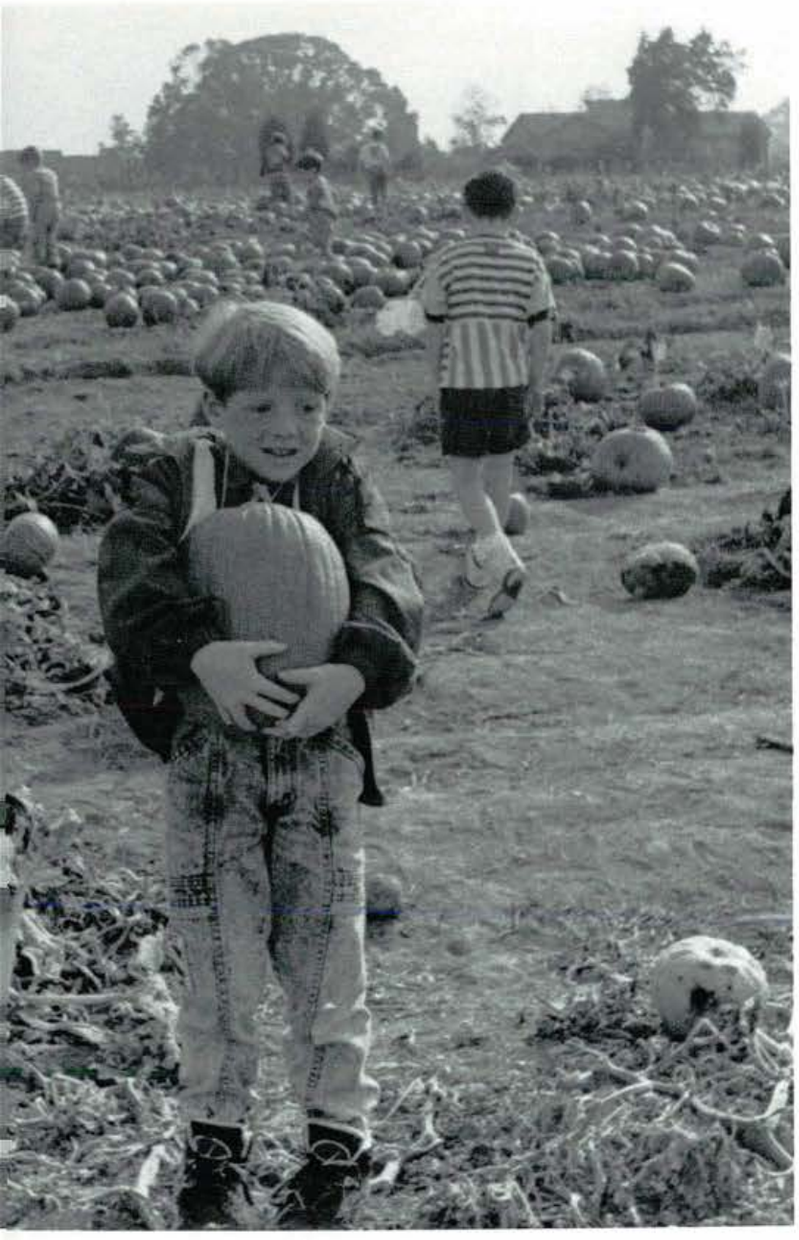
Rachel Fehring
Ashley Fliehr
JG Foushee
Caroline Freeman

David Gaffney
Kate Gardner
Sarah Gazak
Peter Giordano

Christine Goletz
Mollie Hanzlik
John Harwood
Meara Jernigan
Whitney Jones

Ted Joye
Garrett Kachellek
Maddy Kelly
Nicole Kendall
Raymond Kessler

Matthew Ketchum
Kevin Koehler
Bryan Kutcher
Barrett Lunde
Sarah Mabel



BUSY AS BEES K

KINDERGARTNERS VISIT CARRIGAN FARMS

A single honey bee flies searching for the flower with the most enticing center. His infrared vision helps him see the center of the flower with the most amount of nectar. Just as this lonely bee searched for the perfect flower, kindergartners searched for the perfect pumpkin at Carrigan Farms.

On October 25, kindergartners visited Carrigan Farms in North Carolina. The day began with a picnic by the lake. The weather was beautiful, a perfect day for the picnic. They enjoyed the shade provided by the apple and peach trees which were scattered around the farm.

After lunch, they went into the barn to learn about the animals. "We petted goats, cows, and chickens," agreed a group of kindergartners. They also learned about the exciting and scary pastime of raising honeybees. "We didn't pet the bees though," explained Andrew Wilson. Some of the students were frightened by so many bees, and would not go near their cages.

Then came the most exciting part of the day: "Picking out our pumpkins!" Sarah Gazak declared. Around two o'clock, the field at Carrigan Farm was scattered with kindergartners searching for the perfect pumpkin to take home with them. Each student got to pick out their very own pumpkin. "Andy got the biggest one, and it was so big it got stuck in the seats of the van on the way home," Sarah explained.

Kindergarteners were definitely "busy as bees" on their trip to the farm.

I THINK I CAN . . . Garrett Kachellek struggles to get his pumpkin to the bus. Kindergartners searched the fields at Carrigan Farms for the perfect pumpkin.

SO SOFT . . . Kindergartners pet the goats in their pen. As well as picking pumpkins, they learned about animals that live on a farm.

K NUMBER GAMES

KINDERGARTNERS LEARN BY DOING

An architect goes over his plans for the new building. Everything must be perfectly placed right down to the last power outlet of each room. Every door must be measured accurately, and every floor must match exactly the client's instructions. He works with precision and accuracy in everything he does. It was with this same accuracy that kindergartners learned to write numbers.

By kindergarten, each student was able to count to ten, usually higher, and some students could even add some smaller numbers. "Guess what two plus two is?", Garrett Kochellek challenged. "Four!" he and his friend Rachel Fehring exclaimed.

While kindergartners were great at counting and adding out loud, "we still sometimes have trouble with writing them backwards," kindergarten teacher Mrs. Williams explained. So, in order to learn the correct way to write letters, kindergartners glued string to numbers already written on a piece of construction paper. "This way, they have no choice but to have them correct," Mrs. Williams laughed.

The project got underway, and each student had his or her piece of construction paper and some red or green colored string. With glue in hand, they each learned the right way to write numbers.

This project was one of the many that kindergartners "learned by doing". The hands-on approach was the best way for kindergartners to learn something new, and they continued this approach throughout the year.

Allen Madden
Rebecca McKenna
John McLamb
Lennox McLaren
Tavish McMullen
Brad Mills

Lauren Moncure
Katie O'Toole
Katherine Ouellette
Sean Potter
Michael Rhodes
Katie Roten

Claudia Rudisser
Thomas Sander
Craig Sherrill
Mary Sisk
David Smith
Brandon Smith

FIGURE THAT . . . Evans Craddock busily glues string to her numbers. Kindergartners glued string to the number in order to learn the correct way to write them.

Period K Math W-101

What was your favorite number?

1. "Eight because it's curvy and looks neat."
— Rachel Fehring

2. "Six because I'm six years old."
— Meredith Weatherman

3. "One because it was the easiest to glue."
— Rebecca McKenna

George Stathopoulos
Mary Stegall
Paul Swanson
Ben Thompson
Drew Vaughan
Paul Veto

Andrew Wallace
Gunter Watkins
Madeline Wear
Meredith Weatherman
Logan Webb
Caitlin Whitener

Daniel Whitesides
Andrew Wilson
Richard Wood
Andy Wood
Emily Yandle
Tony Zande

1 SCARE WEAR

HALLOWEEN FASHIONS, FOOD, AND FUN

The thirty-first of October proved to be an exciting time, especially for the first grade. A parade down the halls of the school on Halloween gave the students a chance to strut their stuff in what they thought were some pretty outrageous Halloween outfits. They also had a chance to show off their costumes with visits to Charlotte area retirement homes. There, they were given the chance to become better acquainted with senior citizens.

From Bruce Lee to the Wicked Witch of West, first grade costumes were among the most original in the school. David Culpepper's lion outfit received rave reviews from his classmates. Ulterior motives for dressing up in these costumes were apparent as well. "Candy", according to most of the kids, was an important motivating factor for dressing up in their original outfits.

Candy and costumes were undoubtedly a big part of the festivities, but a lesson was in the making as well. The experience of interacting with senior citizens taught the children the importance of kindness and understanding. According to Mrs. Judy Bennett, a teacher's aid to Mrs. Meleny, the students were asked what they thought of the Halloween retirement home visit. To this question two students replied, "the cookies and candy were nice, but the hugs and kisses were better." Mrs. Bennett also commented that "the experience of the students interacting with people other than their own peers was valuable and something that can't be taught in a classroom environment."

Having fun was one part of the first grader's Halloween festivities. Another part was the learning of some valuable social skills important in any stage of life be it first grade or adulthood. The mere fact that these kids had the ability to interact with Senior Citizens, reiterated the school's philosophy of turning out students not only academically strong, but socially prepared as well.

DARNED PROUD. Travis Kauffmann poses as Peter Pan. Many first graders were in much the same spirit for the occasion.

SPIFFY THREADS. Christopher Doubrava, Chelsea Kinnett, and David Culpepper seemed excited about the fact that it was Halloween. First graders participated in a number of fun activities throughout the day.

Jennifer Adams
Brad Anderson
Jacob Blumenthal
Meghan Carey
Brea Carlock

Teresa Cassani
Marie Crowder
Lisa Cullars
David Culpepper
Andy DeLamielleure

Ashley Dieter
Christopher Doubrava
Kelli Dyer
Amanda Eakes
William Eckard

Jay Evans
Ashley Foran
Beth Frazer
Kenny Gant
Jackie Gehner

Adam Giglio
John Gray
Katie Hazlett
Whitney Hein
Holly Heller

Grant Hendren
Drew Hines
Matthew Hoekstra
Joe Hollmeyer
John Huddle

Kendall Jamison
Emily Johnson
Grayson Joyner
Leslie Kagan
Travis Kauffmann

Kenny Kelly
Kristen Keniry
Christy King
Chelsea Kinnett
Katie Kirkland

1 GETTING AN EDGE

IT IS NEVER TOO EARLY TO START READING

At a time of statistics of increasing illiteracy in our country, it is clear that first graders were becoming prepared for an ever-so-competitive world with weekly visits to the library. Reading for these students seemed to be an enjoyable experience, not something which was just a part of school. While at the library the students were able to choose a book to read, and also had opportunities to listen to various stories which the librarian usually read aloud. From the reactions of the students, it was evident that they were developing critical thinking skills. This process of digesting a story and being able to react to it was proof of the learning which came with their weekly visits.

"Yuk" and "ew" might be simple forms of expression, but they were common reactions to a set of poems Mrs. Suzanne Harrington, a librarian aide, read aloud one week. The poems were in a book entitled, "The New Kids On The Block" by Jack Prelutsky, and no, it did not have anything to do with the singing group. From the kids' reactions one could see that they were truly enjoying themselves, imagining what was read aloud to them.

As Alex Sawyer put it, "reading is fun" for it was, as she said, "better than T.V. because you can imagine it in your mind." As this statement came from a first grade student, these weekly experiences must have been truly beneficial in establishing good reading habits. According to Jacob Blumenthal, a year ago he couldn't read much at all, but now, "It's fun and I am getting better at it." This again was more proof of the importance of a library to first graders and the wonderful doors that opened with reading. SAT's may be eleven years away for these students, but they are certainly getting a head start.

Maggie Layton
Sarah Leonard
Erin Lewis
Darcy Little
Taylor MacCurdy
Carly Malarz
Missy Mandel

Bryce McLaughlin
K.T. McLeod
Will McLeod
Clay Morgan
Jamie Morrison
Tyler Motley
John Nilsson

Amber Poteat
Sarah Ralston
Noah Randall
Jordan Randby
Scott Rees
Elizabeth Rice

Period 1 Reading Library

What is your favorite Dr. Seuss story and why?

1. *"Green Eggs and Ham"* because of the persistence of Sam, "he keeps asking the cat in the hat to try the green eggs and ham in funny places."

— Kimberly Semon

2. *"Cat In The Hat* because it has words you can understand."

— Tyler Motley

3. *"Mr. Brown Can Moo! Can You?* because the words were funny."

— Jacob Blumenthal

QUIET PLEASE!! With great intensity Jay Evans attempts to satisfy his appetite for books. There was always time devoted to free reading.

WHAT A KNEE SLAPPER!! Missy Mandel and Amber Poteat giggle over a goofy picture in a book. Fun was always in store for visits to the library.

Robbie Robinson
Justin Sadek
Ebony Samuels
Alex Sawyer
Kimberly Semon
Alec Sheaff
Elizabeth Shub

Garner Simpson
Jonathan Sink
Shepard Smith
Ashley Sumwalt
Max Thomason
Derrick Thompson
Charlene Warner

Maggie Watkins
James Wayne
Colin Webb
Matt Weekley
Chris Wheeler
Dana Williams

2 FIRED UP!

2ND GRADERS MOLD THEIR ART TALENTS

"I've got a dark shark with a purple eye," Charlie Gillespie remarked as he placed the finishing touches on his newest masterpiece. Imagination became reality as the second graders were set loose with paint, oil clay, pencils, and markers in their art classes.

One project included using types of beans or sunflower seeds on their paintings to accent the animal they chose to paint. Most students found creative and unique ways to add interest to their works. Second grader Adam York chose to use sunflower seeds for the teeth of his wide-mouthed alligator. Several other students chose to use their seeds as eyes on animals ranging from cats and rabbits to lions and giraffes. A few of the students found ways to avoid using the beans. "My fish doesn't have beans because fish don't have teeth," Maggie Parks-Zogzas informed her teacher, Mrs. Helms. Most every student was content with the materials they were given to work with, but every once in a while a student would become frustrated with their art utensils, wondering, "Why can't we have some smaller crayons?"

Although most second graders looked forward to Fridays when they participated in art, they also looked forward to other activities outside their classrooms, such as music, computers, foreign language, P.E., and trips to the library. A favorite among these was P.E. as voiced by Dan Heath when he said, "I love P.E. because we have fun with Mr. Murdock."

SO MANY MARKERS, SO LITTLE TIME. Second graders Maggie Duncan and Philip McEneny contemplate which marker to use for a card they are making for their teacher. Students always enjoyed drawing during free time.

STROKE BY STROKE. Under the watchful eye of lower school art teacher Coral Helms students learn to paint. Last year Mrs. Helms received the commendation of "Teacher of the Year."

Taylor Allen
Christina Beeson
Guinevere Bell

Nikul Bhoola
John Boardman
Meghan Bohn
Tommy Bonner

Alan Burnett, Jr.
Christopher Castleberry
Traci Cherry
Sheldon Clark

Brett Comer
Ann Cosper
Erin Cullars
Matt DeLamielleure

Jeff Dillon
Julia Doolittle
Megan Drake
Maggie Duncan

Alan Dunn
Kelly Fahl
Ashley Ferguson
Ashley Flouhouse
Charles Freeman
Josh Gaddy
John Gaffney

Zach Gazak
Charlie Gillespie
Megan Gray
Tripp Gregory
Andy Grosso
Meghan Hanzlok
Dan Heath

Kelsey Hegg
Lindsay Hemric
Brittany Hemric
Megan Hewat
Aniece Hills
Alicia Johnson
Meghan Jones

2 WORLDLY WISE

SECOND GRADERS SPIN THE GLOBE

Bangkok, Monte Carlo, Brisbane, and Cairo. Four exotic travel destinations for second grade jet setters. These, other cities, and many countries around the world were the subjects of study by second graders as they focused on social studies and the continents.

The second graders began their study of the world with learning the seven continents. From there, the students began their trip around the world, traveling to a new continent each month. The students were each assigned to a country to report on and later shared their newfound expertise with their classmates using maps, foods, and posters.

Putting together a formal report was a first for many of the second graders. Creativity was a must as the students scoured books and magazines for information concerning their countries. Once the perfect pictures were selected, the students proudly cut and pasted them onto their poster. Jett Dillion commented, "I liked my picture of the stadium where they played Mediterranean games in Yugoslavia." Almost every student had fun making their posters, and Megan Jones commented, "I especially liked making the letters on my poster."

Almost every second grader remembered something special about the country they studied. Since David Loehr enjoyed reading, and studied Norway, he was especially interested to find that "Most of the Trole fairy tales were written there." Another student, Jenny Minchew, enjoyed her study of Switzerland because, "My Dad went on a business trip and brought back a doll from there for me."

A definite favorite was making food from the countries they were studying. When studying Germany, the class made pretzels and decorated their Christmas tree with them. Rachel Lovejoy remarked, "Making the crepes from France was the best part of my project."

In fact, who would even think of jetting to France when they could stop by a second grade classroom for the experience?

Stephen Jones
Ashley Keyser
Shena Kroehle
Emily Landis

Olivia Leon
Garrett Lewis
David Loehr
Seana Loomis
Matt Lucas
Derek Lunderberg

Robert Neal Mann
Clancy Matthews
Amy McAllister
Phillip McEney
Kellyn McLamb
Chessy Messmer

Jenny Minchew
Hillary Moczek
Karen Myers
Zach Norton
Kathy O'Connell
Raj Odhav

per. 2 Social Studies room T-201

What is the most interesting thing you have learned about the country you reported about?

1. "Scotland, because golf originated there."
— Sarah Thorpe

2. "France, because they make three hundred different kinds of cheese there."
— Tommy Bonner

3. "Spain, because they have lots of dancers there."
— Kellyn McLamb

FAHRVENGNUGEN ... Second Graders, Jett Steiger, Callie Plattner, Meghan Jones, and Jeff Dillon study the fun parts of Germany. Their projects helped them learn about countries that they might want to visit some day.

POINTING THE WAY. Ashley Flouhouse points out the interesting places in Germany. Second grade reports consisted of information about countries all around the world, and broadened their horizons about different cultures around the globe.

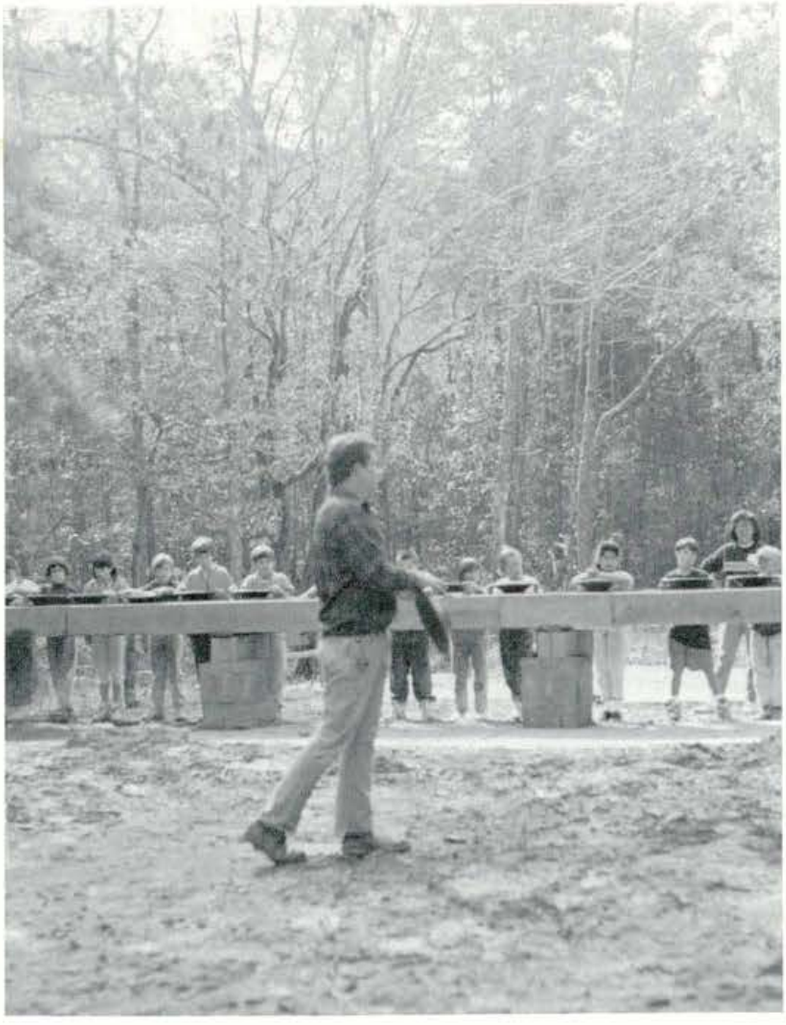
Maggy Parks-Zogas
Callie Plattner
Adam Pleasant
Ashley Rable
Thomas Ralston

Lauren Sander
Clayton Schmitt
Adam Stegall
Jett Steiger
Anna Sturgis
Shana Templin

Lauren Thomason
Matthew Thompson
Sarah Thorpe
Matilda Wahlstedt
Elizabeth Woolf
Adam York

NOW YOU . . . As the student listen their enthusiasm grows steadily. Guides took the third graders step by step through the panning process.

PAN IT OUT. Third graders attempt to strike it rich the old fashioned way. Panning for gold was one of the favorite activities at the mine.



Steven Adkins
Jaime Alligood
Holland Bankston
Julie Billarant
Josh Blumenthal
Hunter Bodycott
Taylor Browne

A.J. Burquest
Margaret Bussmann
Adrienne Caldwell
Zach Cardais
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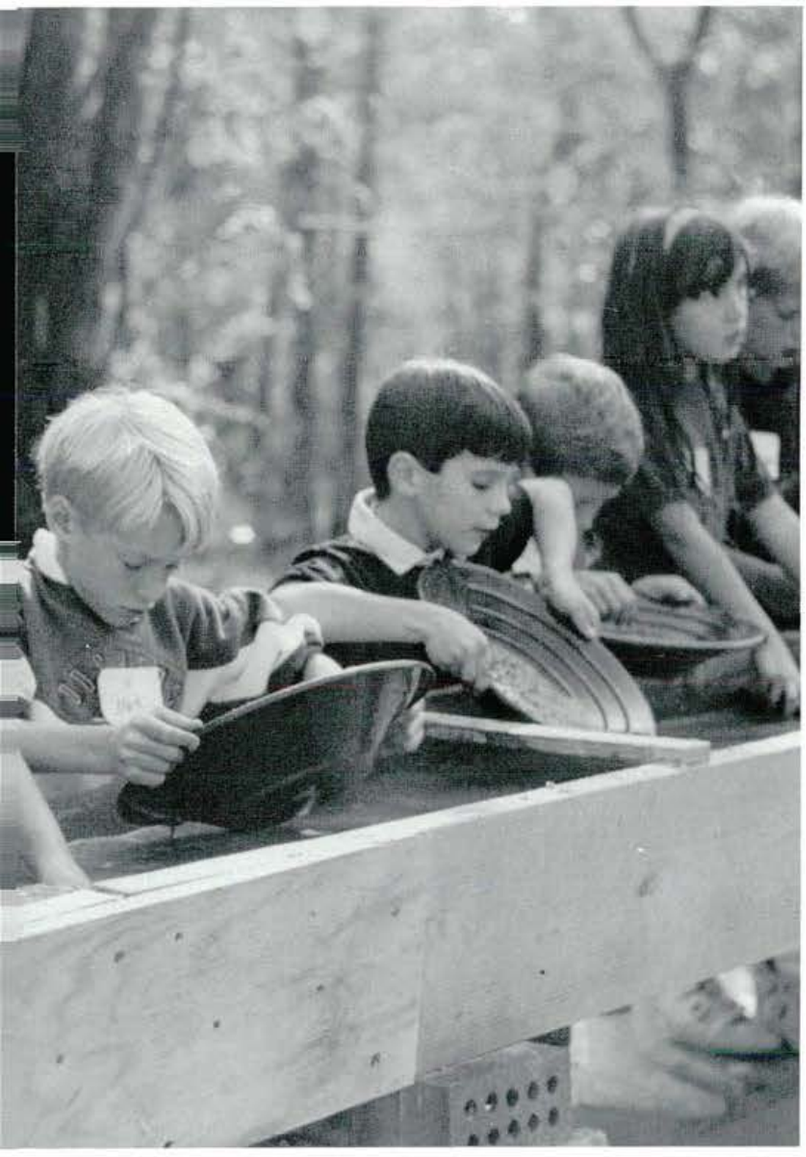
Jill Eberspacher



GOLD RUSH 3

THIRD GRADERS REALLY DIG GOLD

Anticipation of a 1991 gold hunt at Reed's Gold Mine filled the minds of the third grade students. Hunting for gold was an exciting day for all participants on October 23, 1991. As they loaded on the bus, each and everyone of them was ready to go explore and hopefully strike it rich.

Before they went down under ground, they watched a film on how gold was mined. Afterwards, the students walked down fifty feet under the ground. As they looked for rocks and minerals, guides stood by and helped them identify what they had found. "The best feeling," said AJ Burquest, "was finding the gold."

The students also got to pan for gold above ground. Each was equipped with a pan which they used to sift out gold from the trough. Students were happy to find the gold, even though they never got its total estimated price.

When asked if she wanted to go back to Reed's Gold Mine, Alaina Flaherty said, "I want to go back and I would do everything the same."

Jonathan Eckert
Emily Evans
Emmett Evans
Aaron Faulkner
Chris Faulkner
Alaina Flaherty
Ian Flynn

Meg Gallagher
Russ Griffin
Tate Harris
Whitney Hendon
Caleb Hesterberg
Kate Holden
Jeffrey Houston

Mark Howard
Katie Howiler
Andrew Hunt
Ryan Hunter
Mark Jetton
Ben Johnson

3 GREEN THUMBS UP

THIRD GRADE GARDENERS GROW IT BIG

Whether it was raining, hot, sunny, or just cloudy, the third graders enjoyed working in their garden, given to them by The National Gardening Association, with extra help from parents. On weekly trips to the garden, located behind the Headmaster's house, third graders found something different waiting for them every time.

There, the students learned to communicate with each other. They applied their lessons about measurements and converting information into graphs to aid their gardening. In order to measure the plants and water them, students were equipped with rulers and beakers. The garden gave them a chance to learn without having to sit down at a desk or stay inside their classroom. Melissa Medford said, "I like the garden because I like to be outside."

The students were divided into groups of about five or six. Each group was assigned two plants to water with different amounts. A change in growth was visible after several weeks. They worked together to reach a final conclusion on the connection between the amount of water given to a plant and its growth. This was accomplished by comparing the data collected by the different groups.

The third graders were responsible for keeping their plants clear of weeds. "Pulling the weeds out is my favorite part of the garden," revealed Holland Bankston. They agreed unanimously that working in the garden and watching the plants grow were two events which they looked forward to every week.

Cameron Jones
Drew Jorett
Shanley Kiser
David Kutcher
Blake Latham
Daniel McCullough
Adam McManamy

Melissa Medford
Brian Morrison
Cameron Morrison
Leigh Ann Motley
Andrew Nesbitt
Dallas Pappamihiel

Andrew Parkhurst
Kunal Patel
Justin Price
Christian Pundsack
Andrea Rallings
Will Ralston

THIRD GRADE GARDEN DALTON LOT

What was the most fun thing to do in the garden?

"I like to measure to see how much the plants grew."
— Mary Elizabeth Watkins

"I liked to watch the plants grow."
— Dallas Pappamihiel

"Planting was my favorite part."
— Allison Cox

AND YOUR DISCOVERIES? Mary Watkins, Jeffery Vaughn, and Melissa Medford enjoy one another's companionship while working in the garden. Working in groups gave them a chance to compare findings.

GROWIN' UP. With excitement, Holland Bankston pulls weeds out of the cabbage area of the garden. Third graders enjoyed keeping their parts of the garden clean and neat.

William Roberts
Joseph Sacco
Helena Sanders
Nicholas Scaffe
Tiana Scott
Ben Shephard
Jill Stout

Jennifer Thompson
David Turner
Emily Vasquez
Jeffrey Vaughan
Nicki Warren
Mary Watkins

Taylor Webb
Keith Whitener
Bryan Wilson
Banks Wood
Amy Wyatt
Christopher Zahn-Lee

4 ON THE ROAD

FOURTH GRADERS MAKE TRACKS

Travelling was on the top of every fourth grader's agenda. They were constantly loading onto school vans and buses to take yet more school-sponsored trips. No longer did fourth graders stay in the classrooms — trips were often taken after a unit of study. The majority of the fourth grade year was spent on studying North Carolina history. Science, english, art, and even math was incorporated into the study of North Carolina.

Their first voyage was a trip to the Town Creek Indian Mound. After the completion of Indian studies, the students went to see how the Indians really lived. Raleigh and Old Salem were part of the social studies trips. They had a hands-on experience with the state government in Raleigh. The students then had a taste of an old-fashioned Christmas in Old Salem in December.

Science class ended with taking a trip to Fort Fisher. After studying the North Carolina environment, the fourth graders were ready to take Fort Fisher by storm. Animal adaptations, rocks, and oceanography were just a few of the science areas the fourth graders had prepared for the trip. The trip was not just for learning facts, but it also incorporated class bonding and fun in a different atmosphere besides the classroom.

By the end, the fourth grade had travelled all over the state of North Carolina. Being a fourth grader did not just mean more studying. It also meant many an excursion.

Logan Atkinson
Lauren Austin
Ryan Baucom
Suzie Beardsley
Morgan Boone
Katie Brunow
Amy Burnet

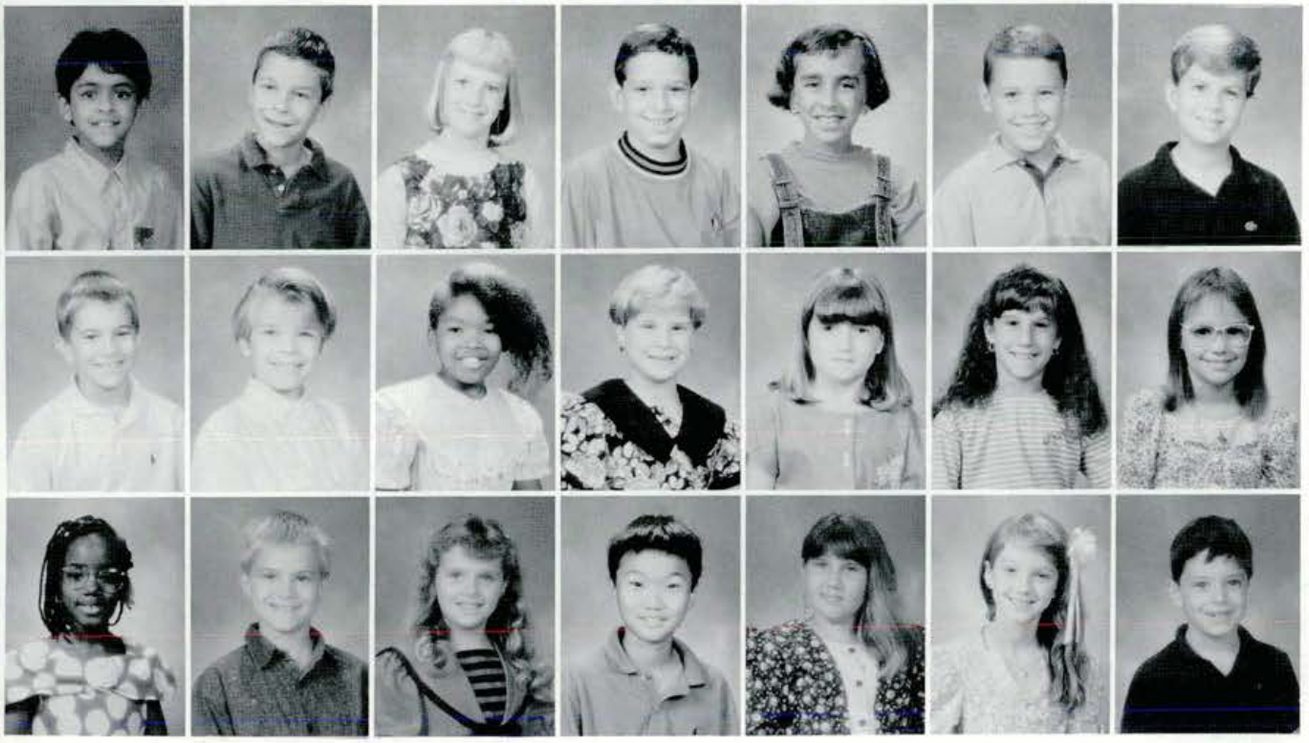
Emily Butler
Lauren Caine
Lisa Cassani
Brian Castleberry
Drew Ciepcielinski
Erin Cockerham
Hannah Cockerill

Andrew Cowan
Matthew Cowan
Clinton Fox
Ashley Franklin
Derek Fricke
David Gapper
Alexis Gazak

SUPPER'S READY. Students watch avidly at the Town Creek Indian Mound as they learn how Indians prepared and ate their food.

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCH. Michael Phipps, Bret Thevoas, Garrett Perkins, and Wesley Semon learned about the rough life of living in a log cabin.

JUST HANGING AROUND. Graham McLaughlin, Steven Kim, Mark Woodard, Brad Rabie, and Garrett Perkins enjoyed a moment of fun as they play on a jungle gym while on a field trip.



Neil Gokal
Brett Golembe
Emily Haines
Kris Harris
Blair Harrison
Neal Heath
Logan Hegg

Jeffrey Heller
Allison Henry
Charrell Hills
Erin Hinson
Mandy Hopper
Logan Jamison
Stephanie Jasinski

Yavonne Johnson
Bobby Johnson
Katy Kelly
Steven Kim
Melissa Knost
Natalie Lucas
Steve Malarz

4 RELATIVELY SPEAKING

FOURTH GRADE SCIENCE SPILLS OVER INTO OTHER AREAS

The electronegativity of a neutral hydrochloric atom which bonds covalently with ammonia synthesizing bromide in an argon matrix yields a sodium fluoride molecule. Just a bit of chemistry. The fourth graders did not have to worry about that bit of chemistry yet, but they did have to study oceanography and genetics.

A new lab located in the old multi-purpose room and resource teacher Mrs. Nita Robertson helped to make science fun. Labs provided the students an escape from the monotony of sitting in the same classroom day after day. Every Friday, fourth graders met with Mrs. Robertson to pore over a new experiment. Hands-on experiments were used to overcome boredom that often accompanies regular book work.

Labs dealing with Oceanography preceded the year's climax — the annual trip to Fort Fisher. The students learned about plant and animal life and built their own wave pools. Those wave pools helped to explain how waves affect the adaptations of plants and animals in the ocean. But, it did not stop there. An oil spill came into the science lab picture as they learned how much damage it could do to the environment. Fourth graders regarded the oil spill as the climax of the oceanography unit.

Genetics was next on Mrs. Robertson's agenda. Her students slowly came to understand how they received their brown or blue eyes or their height. They learned the facts to why they do or do not look like their parents. Though not an AP Biology discussion, the study did help satisfy many of the fourth graders' questions.

Through the help of Mrs. Robertson, fourth graders learned a great deal of science in a new way. They had more hands-on experiments and a new lab. She changed science from just a book course to something fun. By the end of the year, the fourth graders were closer to understanding the chemistry formula than they were at the beginning.

Charles Matthews
Cara McAllister
Nicole McCrory
Graham McLaughlin
Kevin McMahan

Kati Miller
Kathryn Monroe
Chris Myers
Masato Okashi
Mary Parks-Zogzas
Leigh Patterson
Garrett Perkins

Michael Phipps
Grant Porter
Ashley Poteat
Darren Pyles
Brad Rabie
Leslie Rasimas
Diana Riad

Morgan Rogers
Laura Roten
Julia Rudisser
Todd Sale
Sydney Sawyer
Wesley Semon
Ryan Sharkey

Per. 4 Science MPR

What was your favorite science experiment?

"Ocean in a bottle"

— Wesley Semon

"Static Electricity"

— Stephen Thomas

"The made up oil spill"

— Blair Harrison

GET THAT BALLOON OFF YOUR HEAD. Mrs. Nita Robertson helps Stephen Thomas charge up his balloon in the static electricity lab. Fourth graders met once a week with Mrs. Robertson to perform scientific labs.

ATTRACTION. David Walker and Chris Myers work hard to see what object has the most static electricity. Many students thought this was one of the most fun labs that they did during the year.

Jason Sikorski
Stephen Smith
Alex Stegall
Lauren Tate
Lindsay Taylor

Bret Thevaos
Christina Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Kreg Tinkle
Erin Vincent
David Walker

Scott Westphal
Jennifer White
Jessica Wikoff
Carrie Wood
Mark Woodard
Jonathan Wyatt

5 NEW AWARENESS

FUN AT CAMP THUNDERBIRD NATURALLY

Getting back to basics, fifth graders took a trip to Camp Thunderbird. It proved to be an experience of value as well as one of enjoyment. Many of the activities set up by the camp centered around increasing the kids' environmental awareness. On nature hikes and aquatic studies, the kids were accompanied by informative environmental experts who taught them how to maintain their planet Earth.

Mrs. Pat English, a fifth grade teacher, explained, "the thing that most impressed me with the experience was the appreciation the kids demonstrated for the environment." The responses the kids gave supported Mrs. English's statement. Lydia Guterman and Jane Maxwell talked of how they learned about keeping the environment clean. "Putting a stop to the pollution," as the two explained proved to be one of the biggest impressions made on the group's visit. Kristen Huntley explained that the thing she liked best was "the study of forest ecology."

Cooperation and a bit of good old-fashioned fun was another aspect of the total Camp Thunderbird experience. The obstacle course as Zachary Jordan put it was, "a lot of fun," the main obstacle being a giant wall, that required coordinated, cooperative effort. As Mrs. English said, "the kids quickly learned they had to work together."

Speaking of Mrs. English, the kids held a surprise birthday party for her, catching her totally off guard. Showering her with French toast and pink flowers, Mrs. English was thrilled!

Free time, where the kids could do what they wanted added to the memorable experience. A particularly popular game, "To Tell a Truth" enabled the players to home their skills at reading people more effectively. On the other hand some kids just sat and talked with one another, and enjoyed having time in a relaxed atmosphere getting to know each other better.

On this class trip to Camp Thunderbird, the fifth graders enjoyed an experience where learning and fun were synonymous.

LISTEN AND LEARN. Fifth graders get a lesson on environmental awareness. Their enthusiasm made a positive impression on the group leaders.

LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG. Anna Butler, Kristen Mitchell, Laura Congleton, and Michell Pizarro plant themselves on a log while focusing on the handouts given to them by their group leader Mr. Morton. The fine weather made the trip more pleasant.

Matt Beattie
Stevan Beer
Erica Bradley
Molly Burnett
Andrew Burquest

Anna Butler
Lauren Caldwell
David Capper
Adam Cardais
Ian Carpenter

Amy Caudle
Laura Congleton
Tyler Cox
Jamie Cupples
Yoshi Domoto

Emily Dornblazer
Patty Dowdy
Catherine Duncan
Charlie Earp
Scott Francis

John Freeman
Erik Goldfield
Jesse Green
Lydia Guterman
Clementina Harper

Kristin Havlick
Luke Hendren
Matthew Hopper
Penny Hovis
Chrissy Hunter
Laura Hunter

Kristen Huntley
Emily Huzl
Callie Jones
Tim Jones
Zac Jordan
Jessica Joye

Cathy Karnazes
Katie Keniry
Keith Kenley
Whitney Kirby
Eric Koehler
Amanda Koetter

5 TOMAHAWK TALK

FIFTH GRADERS DISCUSS NATIVE INDIAN LIFESTYLES

Suddenly, you wake up and find yourself lying on the moss-covered earth deep in the forest. You are alone, you don't know how you got there, and worse, you don't even know where "there" is. How will you survive? Is it possible to carve a life out of these rough surroundings? Just ask any fifth grader after their in-depth study of American Indians and how they led their lives in the wilderness.

"The Earth does not belong to man, man belongs to the Earth." This quote by Chief Seattle of the Squamish tribe brought a new light to what Indian life was all about in the eyes of the fifth graders. "In a lot of ways the Indians understood the white man better than the white man understood them," Laura Hunter comments. Comparing two cultures and developing an acceptance and appreciation for the other was a main objective in the fifth grade's study of American Indians.

It has been said that in order to know how someone else is feeling, "put yourself in their shoes". This is exactly what happened when fifth graders were asked to go into their backyards and create something that an Indian might have used. Limited to what "mother nature" offered, some serious thought had to go into such a project. With a little creativity and imagination, the students came up with various types of tools, weapons, pottery, jewelry, and even games to present to the class. Presentations of their creations, how they were made, and what they were used for followed their backyard excursions.

A major part of the study was reading *Sign of the Beaver,* by Elizabeth Speare. With the book, a different perspective of the Indians and a certain closeness to them emerged as they were able to view what life was like for one Indian family. Erika Proko comments, "I found out from the book that the Indians were not as savage as they have often been portrayed in movies."

The fifth grade's study of Indians was not simply a few days worth of history, but an in-depth, first-hand look at the lifestyle and experiences of Native Americans. When asked about the American Indians, Matt Beattie said, "I learned that in some ways the Indians were smarter and knew how to use their environment in better ways than the white man."

Emily Leonard
Stephanie Lowery
Britton Mason
Elise Matthews
Jane Maxwell
Patrick McCoy
Meagan McCrystle

Erin McGraw
Terrance McRae
Grayson Mendenhall
Matt Minchew
Kristin Mitchell
David Nicolay
Tina Nilsson

Emily Pace
James Park
Heather Parnell
Katie Phillips
Michelle Pizarro
Matt Poindexter
Erika Proko

Mariana Pundsack
Tanya Pundsack
Justin Reese
Spencer Rhodes
Drew Robertson
Lee Roland
Jessica Rother

TRIBAL TROUBLE. Drew Robertson, Elise Matthews, Stevan Beer, and Lee Tinsley proudly demonstrate Indian tools they made for a project. The class was asked to create something that an Indian might have used, using things found in their backyards.

Period 5 American Indians WBE-4

What do you remember most about your study of the American Indians?

1. "They would leave certain signs like a stick in their path to find their way back when they went through unfamiliar territory."

— Emily Pace

2. "When they killed an animal, they used every part of it."

— Andy Simpson

3. "The Aztecs built their own type of cities with buildings that looked like pyramids."

— Laura Congleton

ONE PAGE AT A TIME. Fifth graders enjoy reading *Sign of the Beaver* at the end of the day. The book was used to incorporate their study of the American Indians with Language Arts.

Karen Rusak
Richard Rykens
Curry Sherrill
Daniel Shub
Andy Simpson
Rebecca Spangenthal
Alex Stallworth

Lee Tinsley
Amy Voci
Bryan Walker
Matt Walters
Kevin Watkins
Nick Weller
Mary Whitesides

Melissa Allen
Robert Anderson
Molly Arnold
Dustin Baker

Mathieu Billarant
Bill Blalock
Wendy Buffett
Jeffery Bunda

Robbie Cassell
Trigg Cherry
Melissa Chick
Brad Childers
Sarah Cockerill

Kate Conover
Greg Dillon
Nancy English
Amy Fouhouse
Kelly Flouhouse

Brad Francis
Jessie Fricke
Lauren Galleher
Ashley Grant
Andrew Guestner

Courtney Guilford
Doug Haines
Jennifer Harris
Marissa Harris
Trey Harris

Whitney Hawn
Scott Hinson
Bryan Holden
Bo Houston
Dave Howell

Christopher Jeltrun
Lindsay Jernigan
Jason Kirby
Michelle Lloyd
Amber Love

LISTEN UP! Mrs. Eerenberg listens to the guide at the North End of the beach on the sixth grade class trip to Jekyll Island. Sixth graders visited both ends of the Island as a part of their study of beach ecology.

PARADISE ISLE 6

SIXTH GRADERS EXPLORE JEKYLL

Those three days down at Jekyll Island, Georgia weren't spent by six-graders just lounging around in the sun. They spent the days learning about beach ecology and the differences between the North and South ends of Jekyll Island. The trip gave them a chance to study the beach and also have some class bonding time.

Two activities included during those three days were walking through marshes and studying the North end sand dunes. Another activity they did together in groups was skeining large casting nets, catching unusual items such as a squid. Out of all these activities, Katherine Conover said "going through the marshes was my favorite activity." The students became aware of how animals at the beach carried out their lives.

The trip was taken not only for educational purposes, but also for strengthening friendships. One evening, Mr. Chase Hill skillfully played his guitar and sang. Roasting marshmallows and making S'mores occupied the time spent around the fire. "Making S'mores was a sticky situation due to it being dark and nobody could see what they were doing," remarked Molly Arnold.

Some of the games the students played gave them a chance to test their coordination with each other. One time groups of ten people made a human knot and had to free themselves from their knot while still holding on to one anothers' hands.

During the day, the students were given an hour before lunch and an hour before dark for "free time". Some of these things ranged from playing football to having a game of volleyball.

Whether the six-graders were observing the dunes or untying themselves from knots, they learned about the Jekyll area and created stronger friendships with one another.

BEACH BASH. An early morning stroll on the sand offers sixth graders and Mrs. Eerenberg a chance to study coastal ecology. They spent three days at Jekyll Island beach.

6 GREEK LIFE

PHILOSOPHERS OF THE NINETIES

"Sounds like greek to me" was nothing strange for the sixth graders studying ancient Greece. Their studies consisted of the wars and gods and goddesses of the Greek era. They also read some of Aesop's fables and Greek myths.

The myths were a favorite area of study for all of the students. Those stories taught them morals which applied to everyday life. Some of the preferred ones were *Mysterious Visitor, The Golden Touch,* and *Lost at Sea.* From Aesop's fables, Bradley Childers learned not to be greedy and to share what one had with others.

Greek gods and goddesses allowed the sixth graders to think about the pleasure of being in power. Reading about them gave the students a chance to see the different personalities and then find a model.

When asked which he would choose if he could become any god, Matthew Billarot responded, "Zeus, because he has all the power over the other gods and goddesses".

Along with the study of Greek literature, students also learned about three important architectural designs the Greeks used in order to erect such everlasting buildings: Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian columns. Of all the buildings they studied, the Pantheon was the most important.

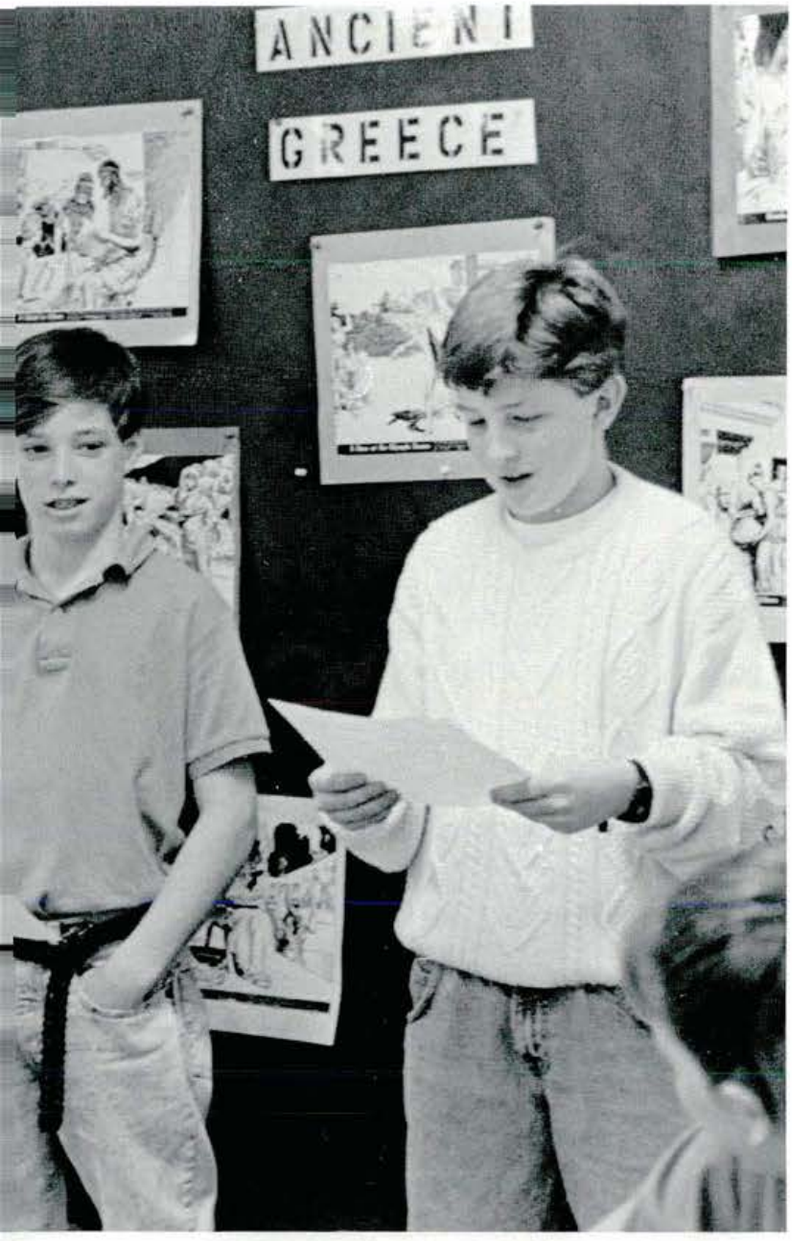
Along with reports and fables, six graders got to dress up like the Greeks. This brought them closer to the true feeling of being Greek. They enjoyed studying the lives of the Greeks, their architectural buildings, and their gods and goddesses. Although to other middle schoolers Greek studies made no sense, it wasn't at all "greek" to the sixth graders.

Matt Mason
Shara McGee
David McKee
Brandon McLaren
Ryan McMahan

Nancy McRee
Kara Montross
Todd Moore
Mark Nagy
Ryan Nunley
Mital Patel
Jared Patterson

Richard Park
Jennifer Parnell
Grier Phillips
Andrew Pleasant
Nicolas Polyzos
Dean Preston

Nicholas Prior
Kea Randby
Michelle Ratcliffe
Julie Rice
Ben Rielly



PERIOD 3 Social Studies Relo 6

Which myth did you like the best and what did you learn from it?

"Mysterious Visitor, because it taught me to be kind to everyone so people don't talk behind your back."

— Kristi Wilson

"The Golden Touch. The myth taught me not to be greedy."

— Lori Voci

"The Kidnapper. It was neat to find out how they thought the seasons were made."

— Ryan McMahan

HUEY, LOUIE, AND DEWEY. These three Greek gods, Trey Harris, Nicholas Prior, and Bradley Childers pass on their wisdom. Greek gods and goddesses were part of the study on Greece.

WHAT'S YOUR PHILOSOPHY? Nicholas Prior gives his report on one of Aesop's fables. Giving reports on Greek fairy tales and myths was one of the many activities done in sixth grade social studies classes.

Heather Roberts
Annabelle Robinson
Ryan Schumacher
Wesley Schueneman
Lisa Shaul
Molly Simonson

Eric Smith
Jared Spil
Baxter Stegall
Jacob Stockton
Lizzie Strong
Erin Swanson

Dane Thompson
David Thompson
Lori Voci
Kristi Wilson
Paige Yurachek

7 TRYING IT ALL

SPORTS AND ELECTIVES ARE OPTIONS

Many people consider the seventh grade to be just a repeat of the same routine from the previous year, one filled with the usual required academic subjects. A typical school year not much different — but au contraire.

School policies had prohibited students from playing competitive sports until the seventh grade, so this was the first year these students could demonstrate their athletic abilities. It was also the first year these students could take electives which met a variety of interests, from photography to computer science. Middle School Director Sam Caudill explained, "Through electives students are able to explore trying a little of everything."

From the diversity of the electives, students were able to broaden their horizons and mold their own intellect, becoming more in tune with their own specific interests. Seventh grader Mark Rogers explained why he chose photography when he simply stated, "I thought it would be a fun class." While commenting on photography techniques which he picked up from the class, it seemed that he truly enjoyed the taste of freedom that came with being a seventh grader.

In their first year of eligibility for competitive sports, many found out that they had more athletic ability than originally thought possible. Mr. Randy Sienkowski, seventh grade advisor and junior high basketball coach, explained that many times "sports gives one an opportunity to see people in a totally different light." He told the story of how some quiet students in the classroom undergo drastic changes when placed in athletic competitions. On the basketball court or track, the quiet student can actually be quite "tough," as Mr. Sienkowski put it.

From sports to electives, seventh grade provided new opportunities for students to explore their different areas of interests.

Kirk Anderson
Patrick Atkinson
Kathryn Barber
Jessica Baucom
Keith Blackwell
Samantha Bonk
Jonathan Caine

Rosanne Capristo
Shannon Carpenter
Carisa Cassani
Anna Casstevens
Ashley Caudle
Trent Cherry
Mary Ann Childress

Sidney Clark
Dale Coffey
TJ Congleton
Cindy Constine
Nathan Cox
Ben Crowder
Ralph Daetwyler

AGITATED. TJ Congleton and Eric Mueller carefully go through the process of developing their film, a process that took about half an hour. Seventh graders took advantage of electives such as this Photography class.

Sarah Daugherty

Allison DeLamielleure
Todd DeLamielleure
Whitney Dunn

Brian Eichenbrenner
Geoff Evans
Michelle Evans

Jessica Ferree
Elizabeth Galleher
Scott Gardiner

Jonathan Dean
Elissa Golembe
Zach Goodyear

Paul Green
John Grosso
Dan Hale
Jamie Havrilla
Hayden Henderson
Lelia Hendricks
Shannon Hill

Terrill Hinson
Mary Hollmeyer
Jenny Humm
Erik Izard
Matthew Jamison
Ellen Jarjour
Paula Johnson

Will Johnson
Rustin Jones
Chris Keyser
Daniel Knost
Alexis Kropp
Christian Kunder
Elizabeth Layton

7 FIRST-TIMERS

SEVENTH GRADERS START TAKING EXAMS

It was that time again, the last week of the first semester. Tension was in the air as seventh graders hurried in to take exams for the first time. For many it was a new experience studying for a test that covered an entire semester's material. Testing their ability to remember facts from as far back as four months, the exams counted twenty percent of the students' final grades.

Whether it was Math, History, or English, the students were put through the task of going back and studying the most important points in each of their subjects. Alexis Kropp commented, "Most teachers gave us hints on areas to concentrate." As Megan Sharkey put it, "review for most began after Christmas vacation," giving students about a week to prepare. Procrastinators left themselves about two days.

As students filed in each morning on exam week at 8:00 A.M., they were prepared to show how much they knew in an hour and forty-five minutes. The element of time taught students a lesson in pacing themselves. As they handed in their papers and the campus slowly emptied, most conversations were centered around exams. "That was hard," or "I aced that," said students as they walked down the halls. Seventh grader NaDora Osabutey explained that they weren't all that difficult. she said, "It wasn't much more than a long drawn-out test."

Whether or not difficulties were experienced in taking exams for the first time, the process proved to be beneficial. The skills of preparation and homing in on important points would be needed more and more as these students traveled the road of academia.

UNDER EXAMINATION. Seventh grader Caron Pizarro grinds away at her math exam. Math exams happened to fall on Wednesday during the mid-year exam week.

Dustin Lennon
Rachael Lewis
Stephanie Liner
Carrie Malmgren
Lance Matthews

Elizabeth McCleod
Laura McCoy
Kerri McCreary
Andrew McCullough
Avery McNeely
Justin Mendenhall
Shelly Miracle

Eric Mueller
Daniel Mulcrone
Masaru Negi
Laura Negri
Koichiro Okoshi
NaDora Osabutey
Meredith Page

Charlotte Patterson
Caron Pizarro
Carson Porter
Kane Potter
Thomas Prior
Josh Purser

Period 7 Exams Relo 3

What do you do to prepare for an exam?

"Go home and sleep, then study."
— Alexis Kropp

"Using word association."
— Megan Sharkey

"Go back through the material in the book."
— NaDora Osabutey

Lauren Reid
Aaron Rentschler
Michael Rice

Paul Rice
Mark Rogers
Carolina Ross

Megan Sharkey
Missy Sheaff
Caron Shepherd
Michael Sherrill
Erica Sikorski
Andy Smith
Cameron Smith

Sloan Snyder
Kaelyn South
Charles Steineger
Graham Stowe
Tomo Takatsu
Torrey Tennant

Wendy Turner
Benjamin Watkins
Jennifer Wilson
Richard Wilson
Brian Wren
Richard Yao

8 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

EIGHTH GRADERS LEAD THE WAY

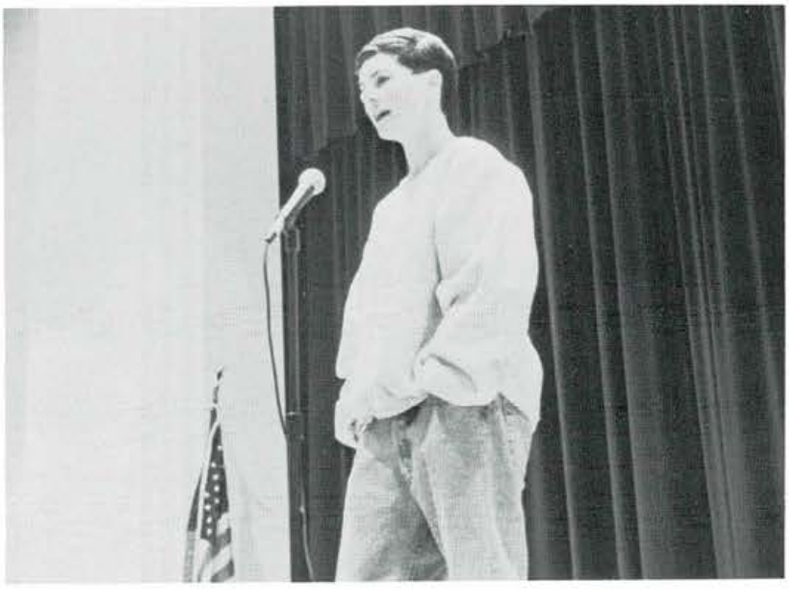
"Priceps non Hominess" — Leaders not men, as the old famous Latin motto goes. This saying helped the eighth graders lead the seventh and sixth graders in the middle school. Privileges, tougher assignments, respect, seniority, anxiety, and leadership were all part of being an eighth grader. They were part of the good and bad things that happened in eighth grade. Having privileges was something all middle schoolers looked forward to. By far the biggest advantage was being the seniors of the middle school and being looked up to by other middle schoolers and lower schoolers.

The eighth grade was a year of academics, hectic schedules, and leadership. While these put pressure on the students, there were many ways to spell relief. Special privileges went along with being an eighth grader: leaving assembly early and entering lunch first. The lunch privilege was held near and dear because it usually took thirty minutes to get through the line. It also gave them time to unwind from the stress of being an eighth grader.

Perhaps the most noticeable advantage was being at the top of the middle school. As leaders of the middle school, the eighth graders traditionally took the top position in student council and other clubs. Eighth graders were also leaders in junior high sports. From basketball to soccer they were experienced players on and off the court.

Though eighth graders saw the difficulty of entering Upper School, they looked forward to entering it nevertheless. "Being in upper school will have more advantages. Better dances and cool clubs like Keyettes," said Stephanie Allen.

By the end of the year, the eighth graders were anxious and did not mind losing their position of seniority to become Freshmen.



LEADER OF THE PACK. Casey Field makes an announcement in assembly. Eighth graders were known to make an impression on other middle schoolers. Casey always made his announcements in a new and unusual way.

PRIVILEGED FEW. The eighth graders are the first to leave middle school assembly. The sixth and seventh had to remain seated while the eighth graders were dismissed. The eighth graders enjoyed this privilege because it gave them more time to unwind between the assembly and class.

LEADING THE WAY. Jon Topham and Catherine Swanson lead the eighth graders into fifth period lunch. They had many privileges during the year and being the first to enter lunch meant they did not have to wait in a long line.

Dominac Ainscough
Chris Allen
Stephanie Allen
Elizabeth Ballinger
Chris Barken

Leigha Basini
Lindsey Bennett
Wyatt Benton
Dwight Bodycott
Chad Brooks

Donnie Burgoon
Elizabeth Burton
Nicole Calvert
Caroline Cameron
John Carpenter

Larry Chambers
David Cosper
Ginny Cozon
Will Crowder
Kamlesh Desai

Jennifer DeVore
Erin Doll
Paul Edelman
Casey Field
Jennifer Fisher
Katy Foran
Emily Furman

Bryan Gilbert
Justin Gober
Chinyere Harris
Jessica Harris
Matthew Harrison
Jack Hays
Brandon Hinson

John Hollmeyer
Hugh Horner
Ben Hovis
Brad Hunter
Hilary Jones
Josh Jones
Johanna Jowett

8 WORLDLY WISE

AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT OUR PLANET IN EARTH SCIENCE

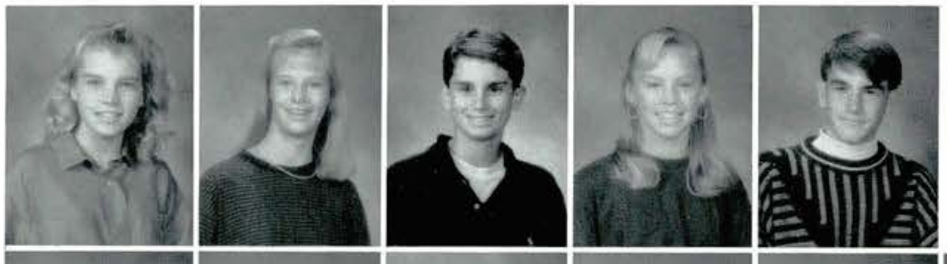
Carl Sagan quite often talks of something in terms of billions and billions of this or that, giving his audience an idea of this immense, complex world in which we live. Eighth graders this year gained a better understanding of this place we call home, learning about earth, its place in the universe, and forces that shape it in their required course named, naturally, Earth Science.

According to teacher Bentha Johnson, "It's designed to give students more awareness concerning the environment and Earth." She also commented that the course, " . . . helps in explaining the how and why of natural earth happenings." Some of these earth happenings, which Mrs. Johnson added most students thought somewhat interesting, included earthquakes, volcanoes, and continental shift. With informative filmstrips, students were aided in their studies, getting a chance to see these natural occurrences for themselves up close.

Students also took part in different labs and projects, one of which had to deal with minerals. In this lab students examined the different physical properties of these natural products of our earth, which included hardness, luster, and streak. Most students, like Elizabeth Ballinger, " . . . liked the hands on teaching with the minerals." She added, "Being able to touch and examine the rocks is much different from a textbook picture."

One of the high points of the year for most was a field trip to Discovery Place where students took part in various activities. Kimberly Tinsley mentioned the highlight of the trip was, " . . . the new omnimax theater . . . " which opened just last fall.

With all of the experts talking about ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect, a course like Earth Science plays a significant role. It examines the world in which we live, teaching students the how and why of various occurrences, showing how precious and interconnected some of the processes are. With students becoming more educated about our Earth, Mrs. Johnson commented that, "Hopefully the students will take a little of this knowledge with them."



Steelie Kluttz
Meredith Koslik
Alex Lalinde
Kristin Lawson
Scott LeTourneau

Sarah Lincoln
Mandi Little
Mitch McCune
Christine McRae
Lee Michelson
Bill Monroe
Melissa Moody

Carter Morgan
Linsey Morrison
Laura Myers
Raj Naik
Dek Nance
Michael Nye
Isaac Osabutey

Josh Patterson
Warren Patterson
Megan Porter
Elizabeth Purnell
Bill Randol
David Sanchez

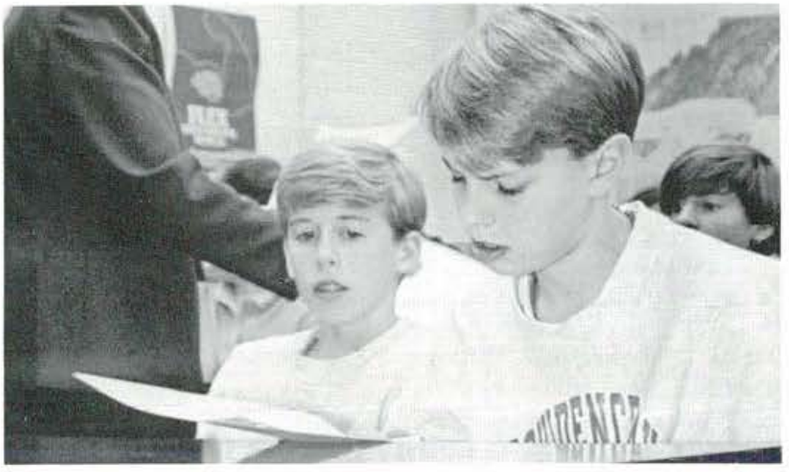
Period 8 Earth Science P-111

What do you like about Earth Science?

1. "The trip to Discovery Place and the new Omnimax theater was fun."
— Kimberly Tinsley

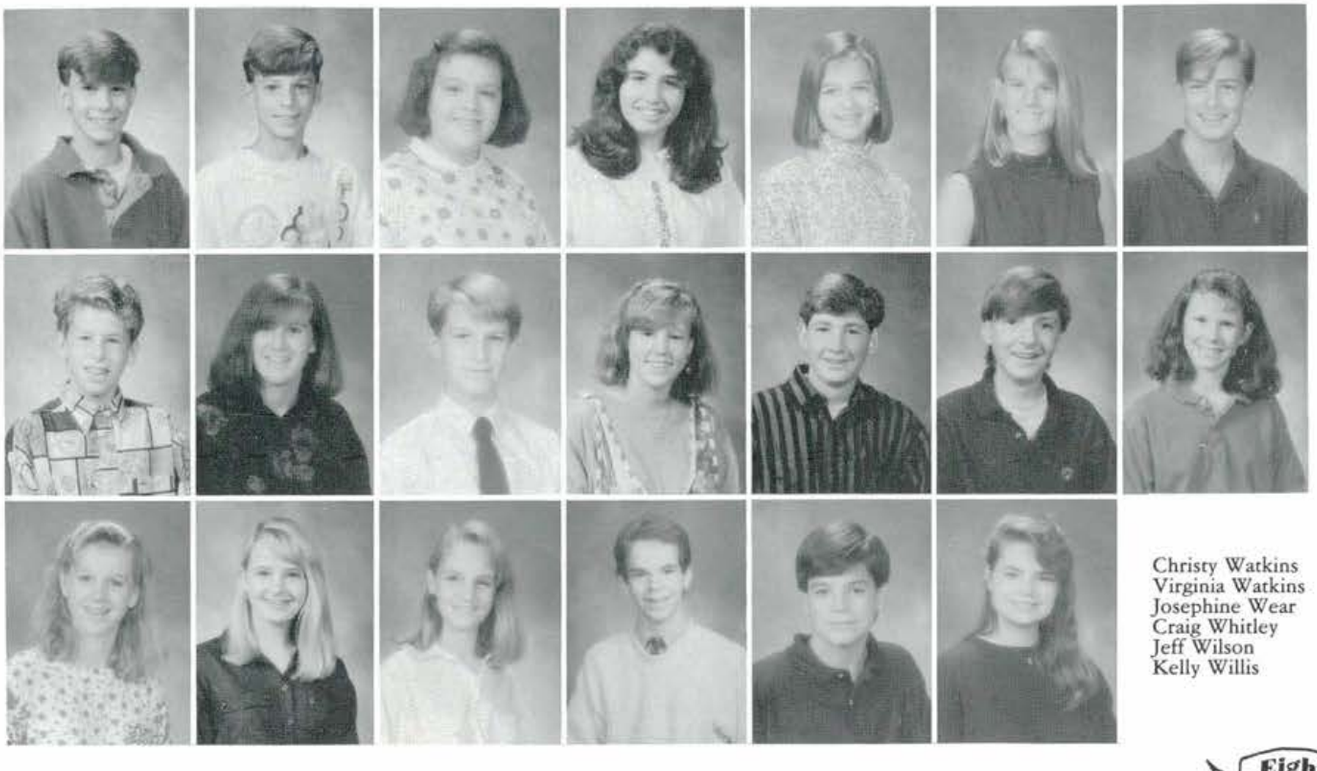
2. "I thought the movies from the laser disk were neat."
— Elizabeth Ballinger

3. "The Carl Sagan films were most interesting."
— Emily Furman



WEIGHING IN AT . . . Elizabeth Ballinger, Emily Furman, Kimberly Tinsley, Scott LeTourneau, and Warren Patterson weigh the total mass of different rocks and minerals in a lab. The study of rocks and minerals was an important chapter in the Earth Science classes.

PSST . . . WHAT DID YOU GET? Brad Hunter inquires about John Hollmeyer's grade on the rock and mineral lab write-up. Most of the Earth Science students did well on this lab.



Matt Sawtelle
Brian Shambo
Molly Smith
Gena Spil
Casey Stockton
Catherine Swanson
Ronnie Talton

William Thevaos
Kim Tinsley
Jon Topham
Diane Towle
Justin Tucker
Mike Voci
Sarah Wagner

Christy Watkins
Virginia Watkins
Josephine Wear
Craig Whitley
Jeff Wilson
Kelly Willis

9 WASHED OUT

FRESHMEN ARE DRENCHED IN D.C.

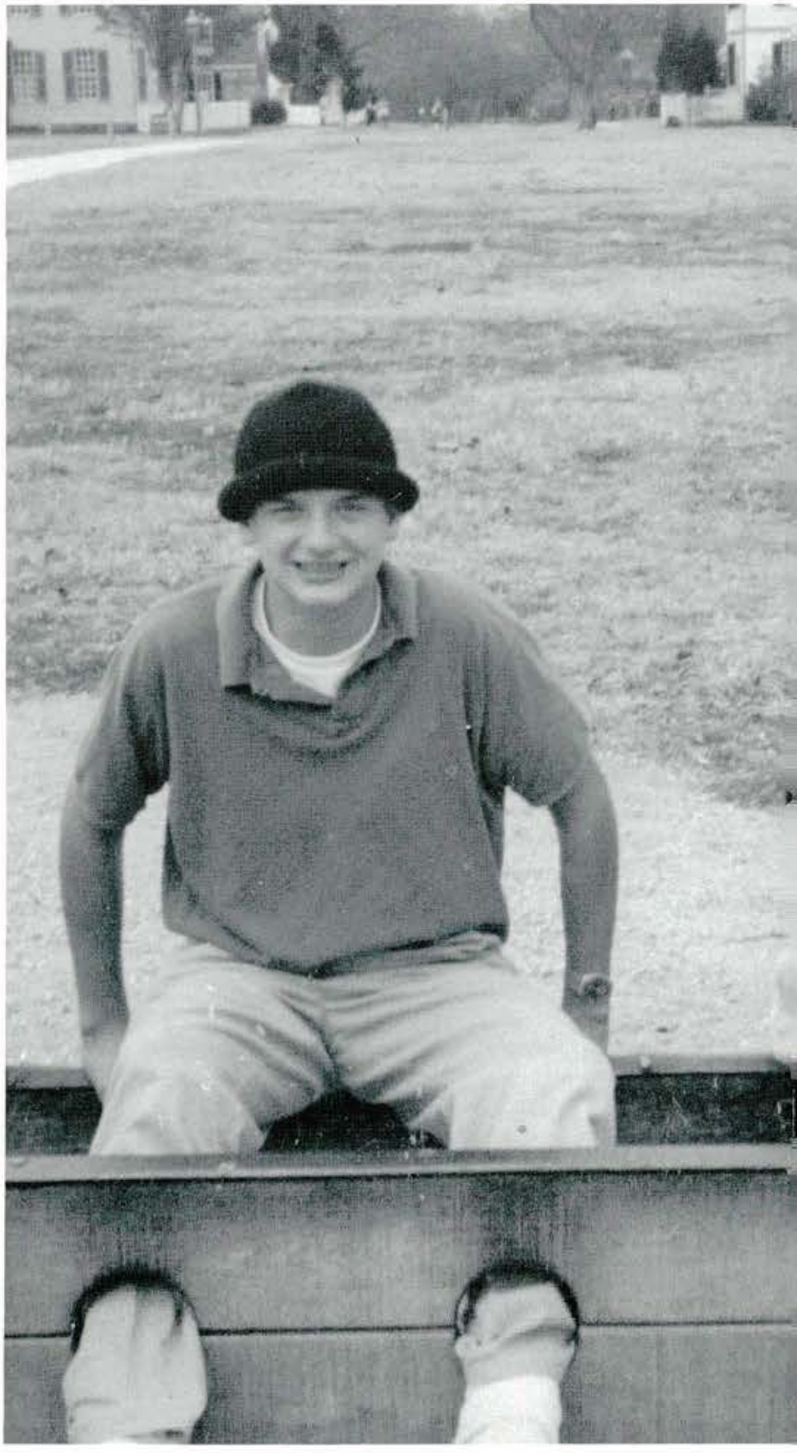
Anxiety and anticipation: these two emotions filled freshmen as they boarded the bus that would take them to our nation's capital. Questions like "Will I get lost?, Will I get mugged in this city of crime?, and What if I have to meet Dan Quayle?", all troubled their minds at 5:30 the early hour of their departure on November 21.

The first stop on their journey to Washington was the colonial city of Williamsburg. Here the freshmen were able to get a taste of what colonial life was like. After a few tours, they had free time in the city and learned how old prisoners were kept. Dena Forcucci described, "It was funny when Rob and Steve got in the stocks with their goofy hats."

They then continued the bus ride to Washington D.C. After their arrival, they had a tour on the buses where they saw a number of memorials lit up at night. On the rest of the trip, students visited individual buildings in which our leaders run our country. "The best part was when we got to go free in the Mall. We rode on a carousel to get out of the rain," Katie Kiser remarked about her favorite part of the day. Since "it was raining cats and dogs," as Jennifer Saline put it, freshmen were limited on some of their activities.

Their time in Washington ended with a solemn visit to Arlington Cemetery and a wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

On their way home, students visited the University of Virginia and Monticello. All of their initial fears were gone when they returned safely after a weekend of history. They even saw how our government worked without running into any scary politicians.



STOCK LOCKED. Rob Ellis and Steve Rusak test the security of the antique stocks in Williamsburg. The Freshmen used the free time they were given to explore this colonial town.

TENDING THE TOMB. Freshmen class officers participate in the wreath laying ceremony honoring the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Arlington Cemetery was one of the last stops on the trip.

CLASSY CONFUSION. The Freshmen pose for a picture in front of the Lincoln Memorial while trying to figure out which camera to look at. This was one of the many stops they made on the night tour of Washington.

Tara Albury
Todd Azar

Anna Berry
Susanne Biedler
Clint Bishop
Stasha Bonk

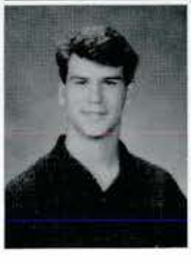
Jessica Brooks
Christa Brunow
David Buttermore
Tommy Cardo
Andrew Carter

Tripp Cherry
Lauren Conder
Marc Daetwyler
Courtenay Dean
Luz DeCastro

Nathan Diehl
Ayron Dubinsky
Brett Dunn
Scott Efird
Stephanie Eichenbrenner

Rob Ellis
Bill Flowers
Dena Forcucci
Michael Fox
Brian Gallagher

Matt Gregory
Ellen Grier
Jackie Griffin
Jennifer Griffin
Garrett Grosso



Sean Grue
Bryan Guilford
Jessica Hodgkins
Heather Holden
Emily Holder

9 STRIKE IT RICH

FRESHMEN GAIN EXPERIENCE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

"Going once, going twice, and sold!" These words were rang in the ears of the ninth graders in Mr. Fader's and Mrs. Murdock's economic classes. Overnight these classes turned into many different corporations which produced and marketed their own products with a given amount of money. Ninth grade was suddenly the scene for many prospering businesses.

These ninth grade students became chief executive officers of their own company. They had the option of designing a product or starting a company around a product already on the market. Some of the ideas were more conservative while some were a little more on the wild side. Jennifer Saline designed an EpiVac which picked out nose and ear hair. Other companies from Yellow Polka Dot Bikini to Mickey Mouse Mania sprang up.

One of the guidelines was that the students had a certain amount of money to use — they could not spend a penny more. This amount of money was used for development and publicity. Having only a limited amount of money was a new concept for the ninth graders, but everyone stayed within their budget and no one went broke.

The freshmen also had the option of working solo or in groups. Whitney Porter enjoyed working on her own because she "didn't have to worry about satisfying or disagreeing with others." But, Jamie Wollin enjoyed the group work since "it was worthwhile and fun because it broke the routine and made us learn more."

Managing a company was also a difficult task. Jessica Hodgkins commented that, "managing a company was hard work, but it also taught me responsibility in handling money." Mr. Fader and Mrs. Murdock not only taught these freshmen the concept of economics in businesses, but also the lesson of responsibility.

Christl Hollifield
Heather Johnson
Katie Kiser
Courtney Kohler
Chris Lincoln

Jason Marks
Ryan Matthews
Cyndy McCarter
Nicole Miller
Stuart Moore
Robert Murdock
Beth Nicolay

Sebenza Nkomo
Robert Nye
Conor Owsley
Jenny Parker
David Phipps
Nathaniel Pleasant
Michelle Poindexter

Whitney Porter
John Ramseur
Elisabeth Robinson
Mary Rogers
Hadley Ross
Steven Rusak

Period 4 Economics Relo 4

Who came up with the most creative business and what was it?

"Jennifer Saline did, the business was called EpiVac and it picked out ear and nose hair."

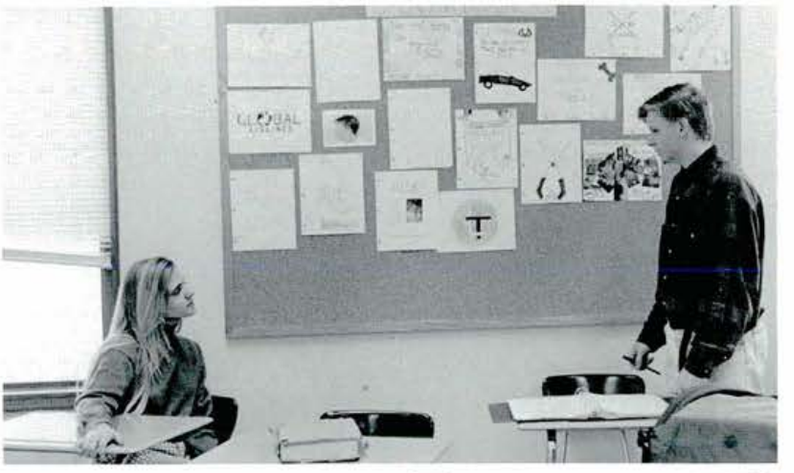
— Ellen Grier

"Scott Efird and Rob Ellis, their business was called Scoopers Unlimited."

— Robert Nye

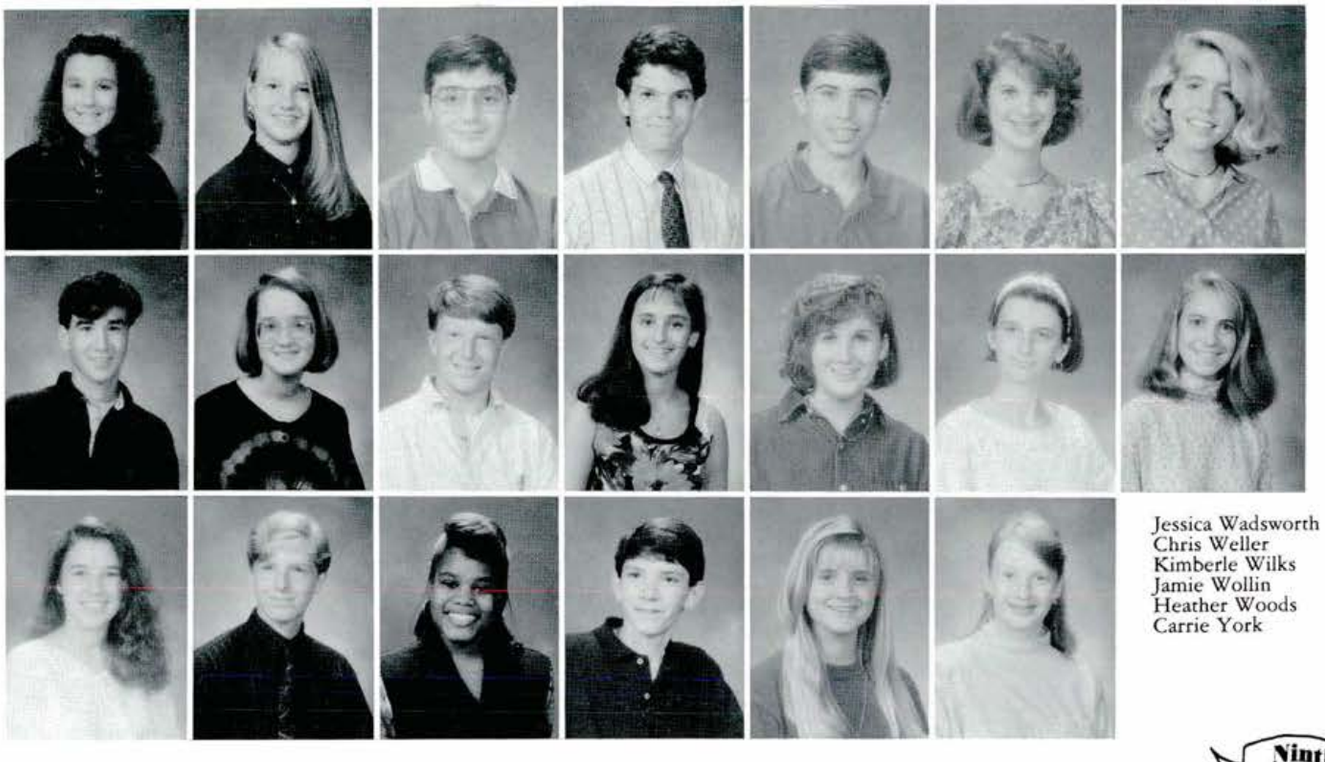
"Global Airlines — Jennifer Vallidis, Whitten Scholtz, and Jessica Wodsworth created it."

— John Stephens



WANNA BUY A BOAT? John Stephens presents the business he opened to his economics class. Groups of three or four worked on a business together.

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. Heather Woods and Robert Nye discuss the business they started. The company names were displayed on a bulletin board in Mr. Fader's room.



Ivy Sale
Jennifer Saline
Diran Sarkissian
Whitten Scholtz
Greg Schumacher
Stephanie Simonson
Stuart Stanley

Andrew Stark
Jessie Steimer
John Stephens
Michelle Straz
Suzie Tennant
Elisabetta Trojer
Jennifer Vallidis

Jessica Wadsworth
Chris Weller
Kimberle Wilks
Jamie Wollin
Heather Woods
Carrie York

10 ROUGHING IT

SOPHOMORES EXPERIENCE A NEW LEVEL OF LIVING IN THE KEYS

They all stepped off the bus, eyes bloodshot and their hair a mess. Needless to say, they were anxious to get into their own beds. But their heads were filled with new memories, and they were all saying "What a long strange trip it's been." No, they were not "deadheads" the day after a concert. They were the sophomores returning from their four day trip to Florida.

The tenth graders stayed at a camp described by most as "pretty grungy — well, maybe worse."

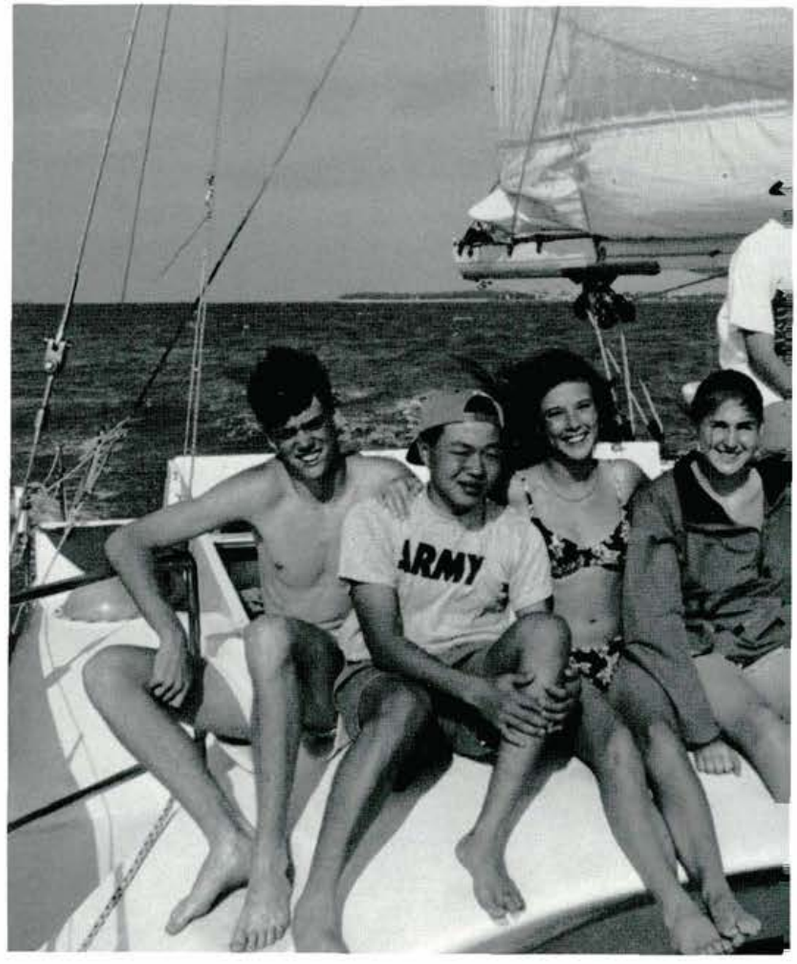
"Aside from the green growth on the toilet seats and not being exactly sure what was growing under my bed, I guess the place was alright." Ryan Sides gave his opinion of the camp.

Each day, the sophomores were able to snorkel and observe life in the ocean. Meghan Nolan said the best part of snorkeling was "all of the awesome fish." while Jennifer Shambo liked the sailboat's crewman "DAN!!" Students enjoyed a night wade where they caught octopus, crabs, sea cucumbers, and other sea creatures. But their favorite activity was a day of shopping, sailing, snorkeling, and just hanging out in Key West.

The highlights in Key West were "definitely the guys and the mopeds," Lee Tappy remarked.

Brian Field liked the "Buffet restaurant, shopping with Doug, and singing Jimmy Buffet on the way back to the dock."

Summarizing the trip, Allison Gober said, "it's not too many times I've been through pure 'heck', and it was great to have my friends to go through it with." All seemed to agree that aside from some minor accommodation problems, the trip was a great experience and a great time to bond together as a class.



CAPTAIN GOBER ... *Allison* Gober gets a chance to steer the sailboat in the waters off Key West. Mr.Revelle and George, the boat's skipper, enjoyed the view from the cockpit.

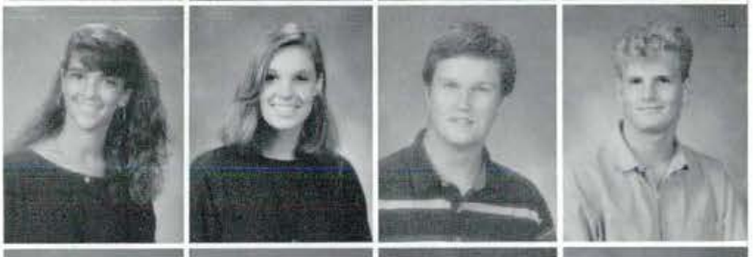
SNORKELING BABE. *Missy Negri* flaunts her snorkeling equipment. Everyone agreed that she definitely looked cute as she got ready to jump into the water.

AHH, THE LIFE . . . Brian Field, Doug Koo, Jennifer Shambo, Shara Steiner, and Ben Hill relax in the sun on the boat. They all agreed that lying in the sun was a great way to spend four school days.

Josh Anderson
Jenny Baumrind

Maria Beligrinis
James Bowen
Lee Brewer

Greg Carsten
Holly Carter
Amy Cowan
Mary DeLamielleure



Nikki DeMaras
Ashley Doar
Yvon Dubinsky
Kelly Dyer

Porter Evans
Todd Eveson
Brian Field
Chris Flouhouse

Kristin Foster
Allison Gober
Jenny Grice
Scott Harmeling

Trey Harrison
Tate Helms
Ben Hill
Tim Hodgkins

Billy Irby
William Jarjour
Sara Jermyn
David Kaminsky

10 CLASS-ICS

SOME COURSES ARE JUST FOR SOPHOMORES

As sophomores take time from study hall to spend in the library, something suspicious catches the librarian's eye. These students have headphones on. What are they thinking? Walkmans aren't allowed in the library . . . except, of course, when studying for a Western Civilization test on music history. Mozart's "40th Symphony" is the one that sounds like, "It's a bird it's a plane, it's a Mozart . . .". and "Requiem" is the one that sounds like bees buzzing. This was one time when sophomores could get away with listening to headphones at school. Western Civ. not only included learning about music history, but also ancient cultures and ways of life in different periods of history.

Western Civ. along with Composition were classes that consisted only of sophomores. They would be the last courses divided by grade. From there on out, classes consisted of students from mixed grade levels.

All sophomores were required to take Composition, a class that enriched their ability to write. Learning proper writing-group techniques and the revision of papers became second-nature during the course. Vocabulary was also an important part of the class. Jenny Baumrind remarked, "I'll never forget the meaning of the work 'gambol' because on the first day of school, Mrs. Steimer gamboled around the room, and it was so funny!" Other students had vocabulary encounters, as Kristin Foster explained. "It got on my nerves when Vinny Voci would string about eight vocabulary words into one sentence, trying to get extra credit."

Both courses had their high points, but the one that most stood out in Billy Irby's mind was, "When Mr. Garrison's voice cracked when he was singing to us!"

Doug Koo
Kelley Long
Ricky Malik
Scott McCarter
Sean Michelsen
Travis Montross
Adrian Myers

Missy Negri
Meghan Nolan
Clay Nunley
Sinead O'Prey
Justin Patterson
Kellie Poole
Chantal Pundsack

Zach Purser
Amy Pyles
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Ryan Sides

Amy Snyder
Chuck Spencer
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Shara Steiner
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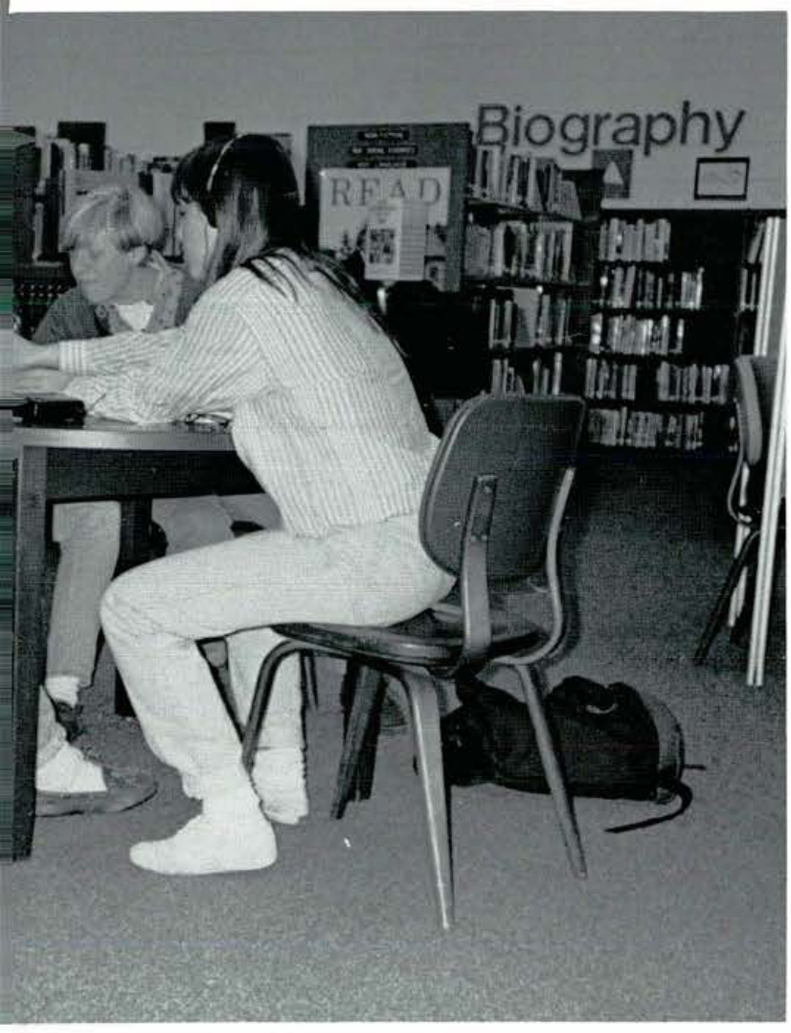
Heather Tallent



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A MOZART . . . Sophomores Mary DeLamielleure, Shara Steiner, Vinny Voci, and Jody Robertson study for a Western Civ. test on music history during study hall. This was one of the few cases when Mrs. Smith would allow students to listen to a Walkman in the library.

Period 10 Western Civ. Relo 3

What was the highlight of the year in Western Civ.?

"When Mr. Garrison sang 'Kill the wabbit, kill the wabbit . . .' for us."

— Ben Hill

"Learning about the island of Lesbos."

— Laura Tucker

"When I was the only one who was late and made all the classes have to take the quiz the next day."

— Kelley Long

WRITE WE MUST, WRITE WE MAY . . . Sophomores take time to critique their classmates' writing in groups during Mrs. Steimer's Composition class. It was not unusual for the group conversation to dwindle away to non-related subjects.

Lee Tappy
Laura Tucker
Thu Tran
Vinny Voci
Dzung Vo
Michaele Williams

11 MONEYMAKERS

JUNIORS RAISE DOLLARS FOR DANCING

What group of students volunteered many hours over the course of an entire year in a variety of functions which led up to a single social splurge? Well, it sure wasn't the seniors! However, the seniors, as well as the juniors, were recipients of the fruits born of the junior class' labor.

It was up to the juniors to prepare for the ideal prom, and this meant raising sufficient money to put on the perfect night. The most continuous source of income for the Junior class was selling ice cream. The lower schoolers in particular looked forward to 11:30 each day when a Junior came to their lunch period to sell ice cream. The class treasurer, Dennis Seavers, could often be found on Tuesday afternoons counting money and adding up weekly earnings. He commented, "Spending my study halls counting money is not my idea of fun, but it was something I had to do."

Other fund-raisers for the Juniors included the cake auction and selling a Charlotte Monopoly game. Similar to standard Monopoly, the game was set up for players to buy and sell Charlotte real estate. Quite popular, sales raised close to a thousand dollars. Class president Liz Maples explained, "The Monopoly game idea was a new one this year, since we had to somehow make up for this year's reduction in ice cream sales."

The cake auction served as the major source of Junior class income as it has in previous years. In one evening of bidding wars, parents, students, and friends made off with the sweets while class officers counted the big money.

As the fund-raising process continued throughout the year, so did the planning process for the prom. Prom chairman Cory Matthews began organizing early in the year, appointing committees for decorations, invitations, favors, programs, and the menu. All the hard work paid off on April 26, when promgoers enjoyed a night on the "Orient Express".

UNDER ONE CONDITION. Cory Matthews weighs out the pros and cons of prospective prom themes during class meetings. It was up to the Juniors to decide on the perfect theme.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Kristin Winters faces the ultimate decision of the day as she looks into the ice cream freezer. Selling ice cream served as a major fundraiser for the Junior class as well as a time to be with friends.

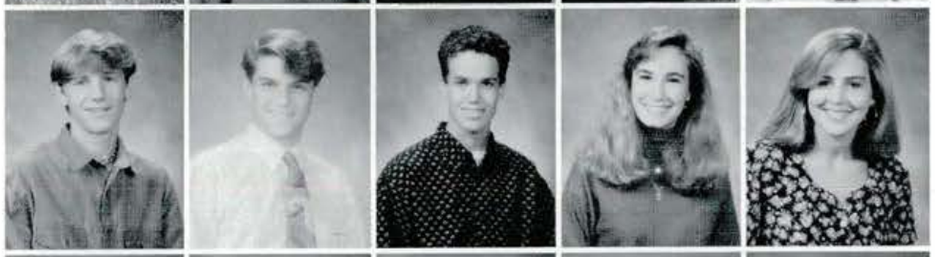
Amy Altman
Julie Arnold
Brad Baker
Shannon Bell

Sam Bennett
Ryan Brooks
Laura Brown
Kelly Campbell

Emily Caudle
Alison Cheyunski
Graham Cosper
Julie Derrick

J. Dewar
Brian Downing
Konecka Drakeford
Jon Ellis

Collyn Evans
Andrea Greene
Jana Greene
Betsy Greer
Patrick Humm



James Johnson
Todd Lewis
Jason Makepeace
Liz Maples
Cory Matthews

Justin McCullough
Christian Michelsen
Sean Murphy
Lisa Oelhafen
Suzie Palmer

11 EIGHT EXTRA POINTS!

JUNIORS REASSURE THEMSELVES BEFORE EACH AP TEST.

Slave state or free state? Historians were faced with this question in the 1820's. The South wanted equal seats in Congress between slave states and free states, and the North did not want slavery to spread all across the United States. The arguments seemed endless until Henry Clay came along with his Missouri Compromise.

At the end of their sophomore year, juniors were faced with a question of similar importance. They had to choose whether to take A.P. American History or U.S. History. Unlucky for them, they did not have Henry Clay, the great compromiser, to help them out.

The decision would determine whether or not their destiny included reading endless pages in the ten pound A.P. textbook, being expected to do college level work, and cramming and studying for tests that were two days long rather that the usual one.

The A.P. course provided a lot of opportunity, though. "I was able to see what would be expected of me in a college level course." Lisa Oelhafen said, she was glad that she took the A.P. course. By taking a college level course in high school, students were able to get a taste of what a college workload would be like.

"The idea of not having to take first year history in college was what made me take the course" said Nick Vallidis. If students did well enough on the A.P. exam at the end of the year, they could place out of first year American History in many colleges.

Even if the reason to take the course was like Graham Cosper's, "It was expected of me," juniors taking A.P. American History had opened a door of opportunity.

Besides, as Stacey Smith added, "the eight extra points added to my GPA wasn't a bad deal either."

Catherine Poore
Jill Porter
Stephanie Preston
Rich Rief
Seth Rogers
Lauren Rudisill

Talin Sarkissian
Trey Sartin
Dennis Seavers
Keren Shultz
Christian Smith
Jennifer Smith

Stacey Smith
Beth Smyre
Florie Straz
Heather Swayne
Shawn Tappley
Harry Tepper

Vittoria Trojer
Nick Vallidis
Bo Walker
Scott Ward
Brandon Washam
Allison Williams

Candice Williams
Brad Willis
Fred Wingate
Kristen Winters
Tripp Woods
Debbie Zimmerman

STUDY THIS!! Kelly Campbell, Julie Arnold, and Dennis Seavers find a few minutes in study hall to study their A.P. History. The *Don't Know Much About History* book was a popular aid for history students.

11 AP American History Relo 7

What advice would you give to someone taking AP next year?

"Get a big notebook for all of Mrs. Murdock's handouts."
— Stacey Smith

"Be sure to buy the *Don't Know much About History* book. It's the legal cliffnotes for the AP textbook."
— Dennis Seavers

"I know it's a pain, but try to make yourself read every night."
— Lisa Oelhafen

GEE THANKS! Mrs. Murdock gives Heather Swayne another handout to be filled out for the unit. Mrs. Murdock was known for her numerous handouts in A.P. American History.

"Seniors, we're the Seniors. We're the class of '92. From the, town of Charlotte, we're 69 times better than you!" sang the Cave persons to the Flintstone's theme on a sunny and breezy afternoon at the fall pep rally. From their first pals in kindergarten to their gangs of friends in Middle School to their simultaneous anxiety over college applications, the Seniors had shared experiences and grown closer over the years. Packed into the Senior lounge for hours a day, they shared the responsibility of cleaning it up. They also shared the unique privileges of Senior Projects, going off campus for lunch, and leaving school early. Whatever they did, with the support of friends, family, and teachers, the Seniors had "a yabba-dabba-doo time."

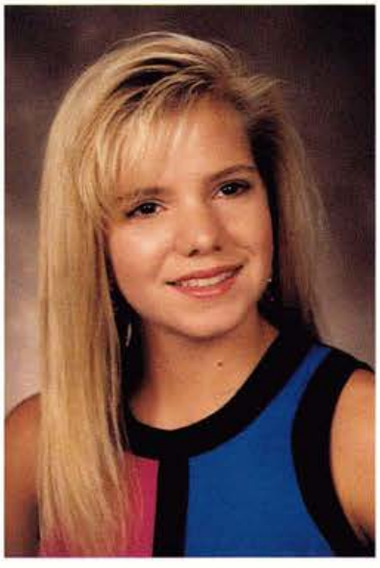
UNGA-BUNGA. "Cave-seniors" Elliot Martimbeau, Craig Mead, and Gina Voci all follow after the award winning volcano float the senior class created. The smoke bombs proved to be a tremendous boost for the effect of the float, but the senior inside had to make a quick escape.

SENIORS

ONE LAST SQUEEZE

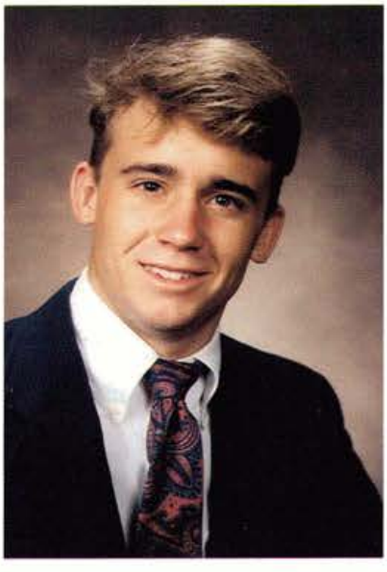
Kirsten Alexis Ainscough

Jennifer Joy Allen

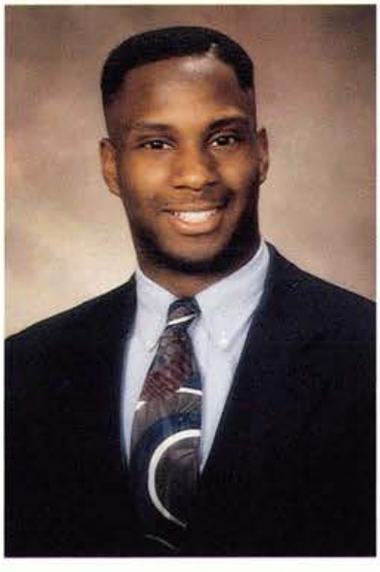


Tamara Dawn Baynes

Natalie Louise Belk

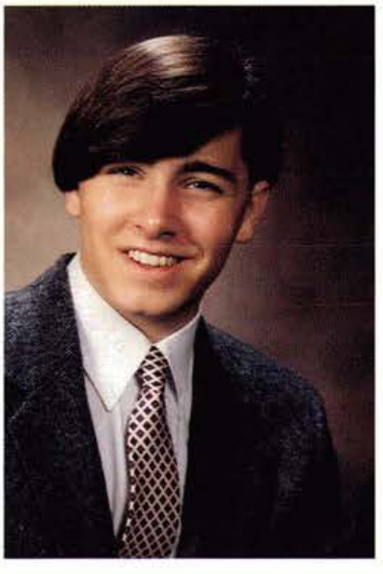


Gary Chase Bishop



Manuel Campbell

Ryan Richard Carter

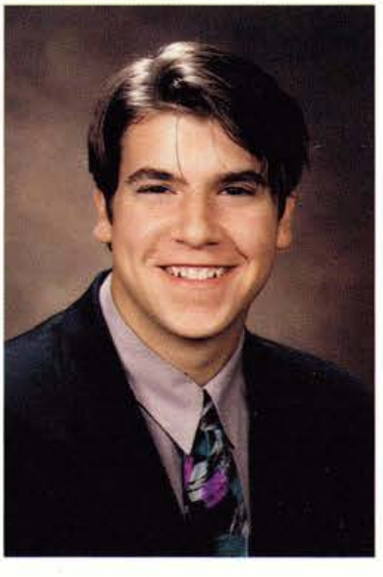


Wade Lucas Casstevens

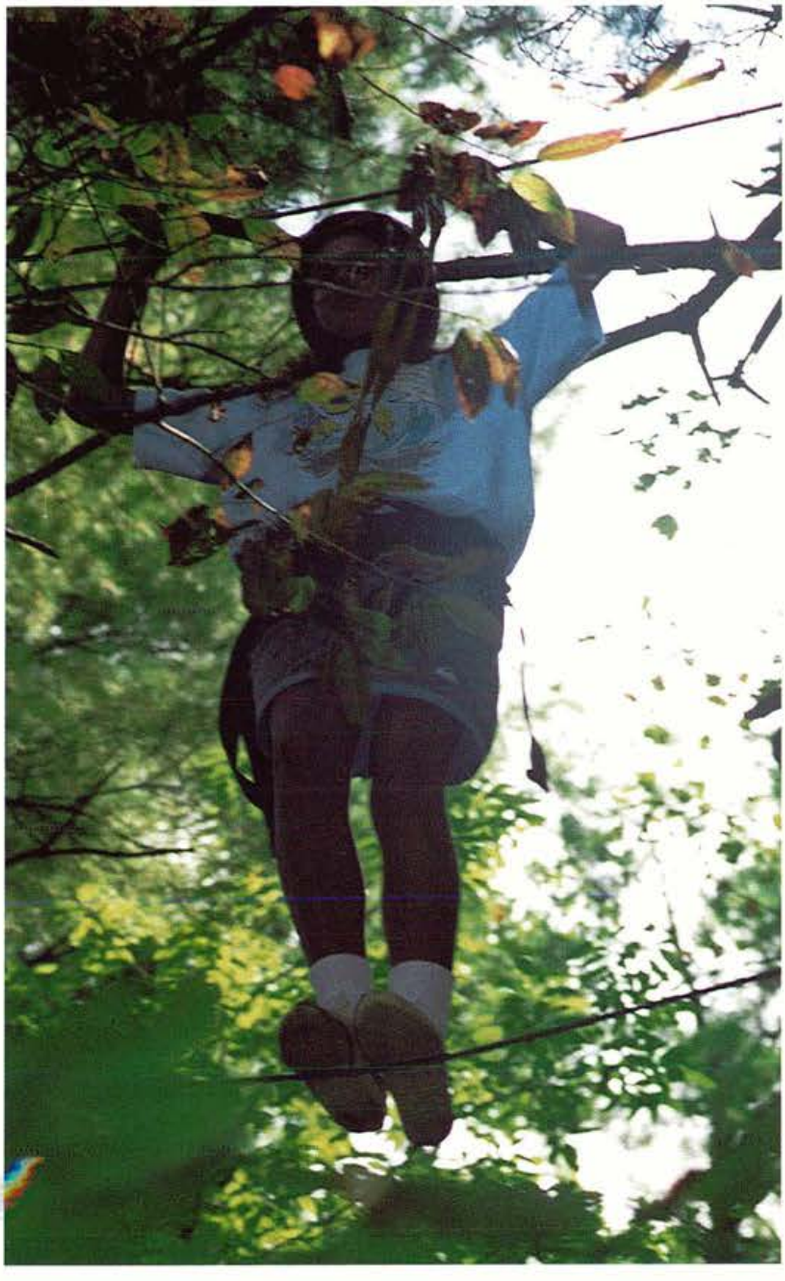
Abigail Suzanne Caudle

Matthew Ray Childers

Catherine Waggoner Childs



John George Couchell



TON-O-FUN 12

SENIORS BOND AT CAMP TON-A-WANDAH

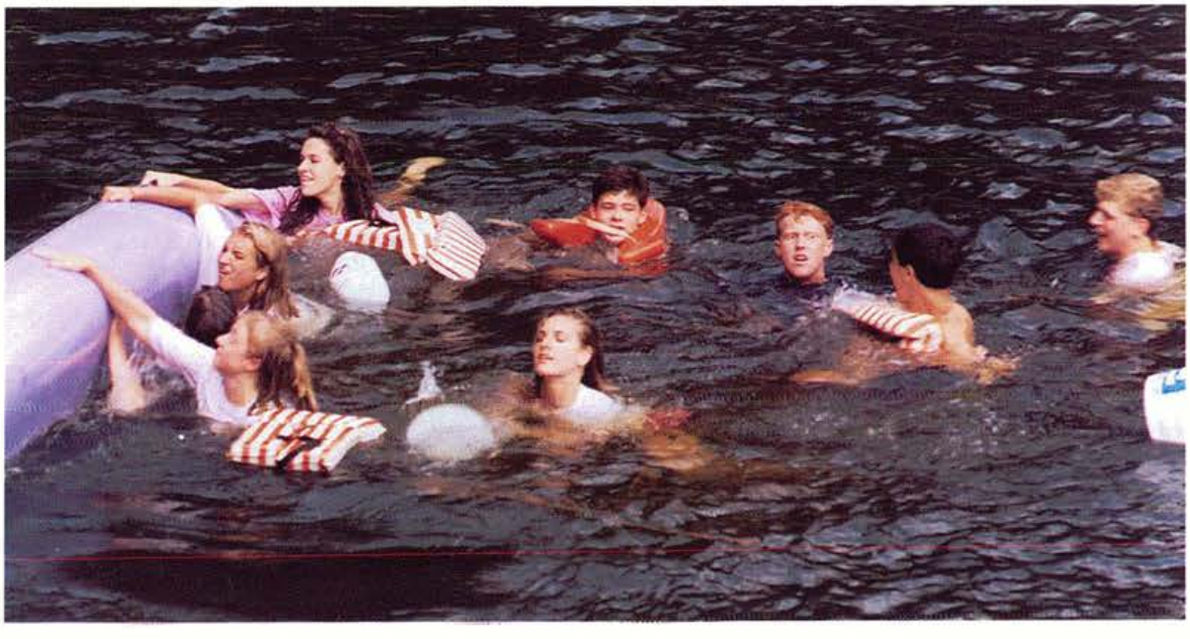
It was the dawn of a new day and a new year. At 5:00 in the morning the senior class started their annual weekend jaunt to a nearby getaway in order to promote class togetherness. The location was Camp Ton-a-Wondah in Hendersonville, NC. The trip entailed rock climbing, rapelling, water rafting, and some original singing. Intertwined with the activities was the tomfoolery among the seniors that made "Senior Venture" what it was.

All the activities planned on this weekend were geared towards togetherness and getting to know each other better. The first night involved a group activity where each team of students was to construct a boat out of a cardboard box that would support a very willing senior out on the lake. The "S.S. Shnake" commanded by Gina Voci stayed afloat the longest. She said, of winning this competition and Senior Venture as a whole, "It was sue-wheat!"

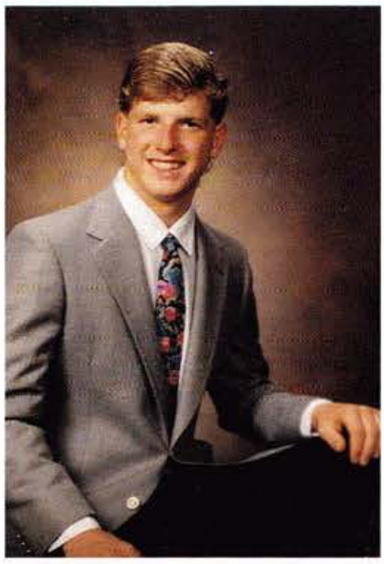
A favorite among the participants was partaking in the physically challenging ropes course. A zip wire strung high above the lake marked its end. Many senior girls, under a cloak of anonymity, admitted, "I liked doing the ropes course with Chase Hill." However, another nameless senior girl said, "Personally, fly fishing with Richard Barron was my favorite."

On the last night, the seniors gathered around a campfire to share their social and academic goals for the year. This sharing became one of the most special times in high school life. Kristy Tillman commented, "Last year, all the seniors cried because they were already so close. But this year we laughed. I guess that means we are coming even closer." Everyone left camp differently than they arrived. Advisor-teacher extraordinaire Dave Revelle summed up the whole experience, "Senior venture left me with a lasting positive impression of the class of '92."

ME JANE. Tree climber Neely Porter balances herself masterfully on the ropes course. Neely did audition for the new Tarzan series, but was turned down because her hair was entirely too big.



WATER LOGGED. The seniors who lost the canoe-tipping contest got to take a swim in the lake. The red and white striped Alexander Julian life preservers were a favorite amongst the seniors.



Jason Jeffrey Dalton

Campbell Robert Dyer

David Hampton Efird

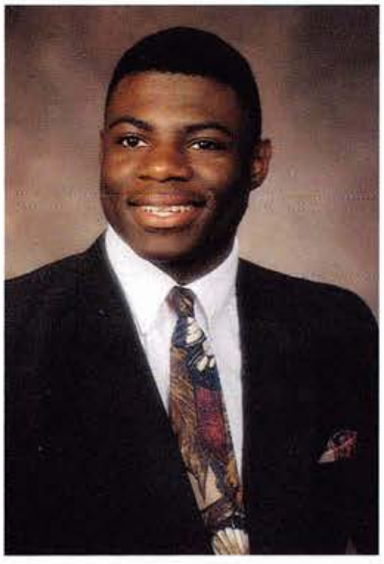
Cher Renee Fox

Michael Edward Gary

Derek Wayne Heasley

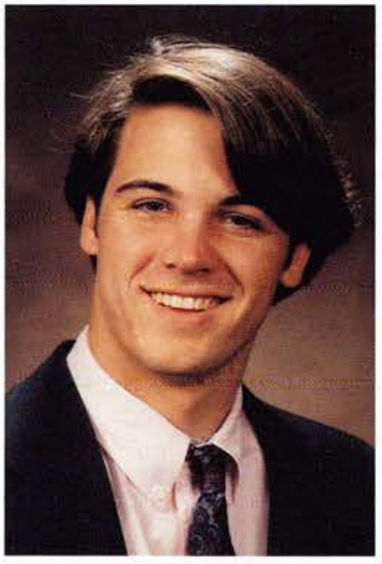
Maria Hernandez-Aquilor

Gregory Morris Hill

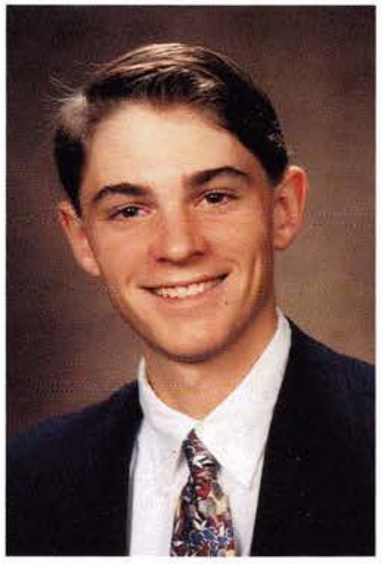


Charles Reginald Hood

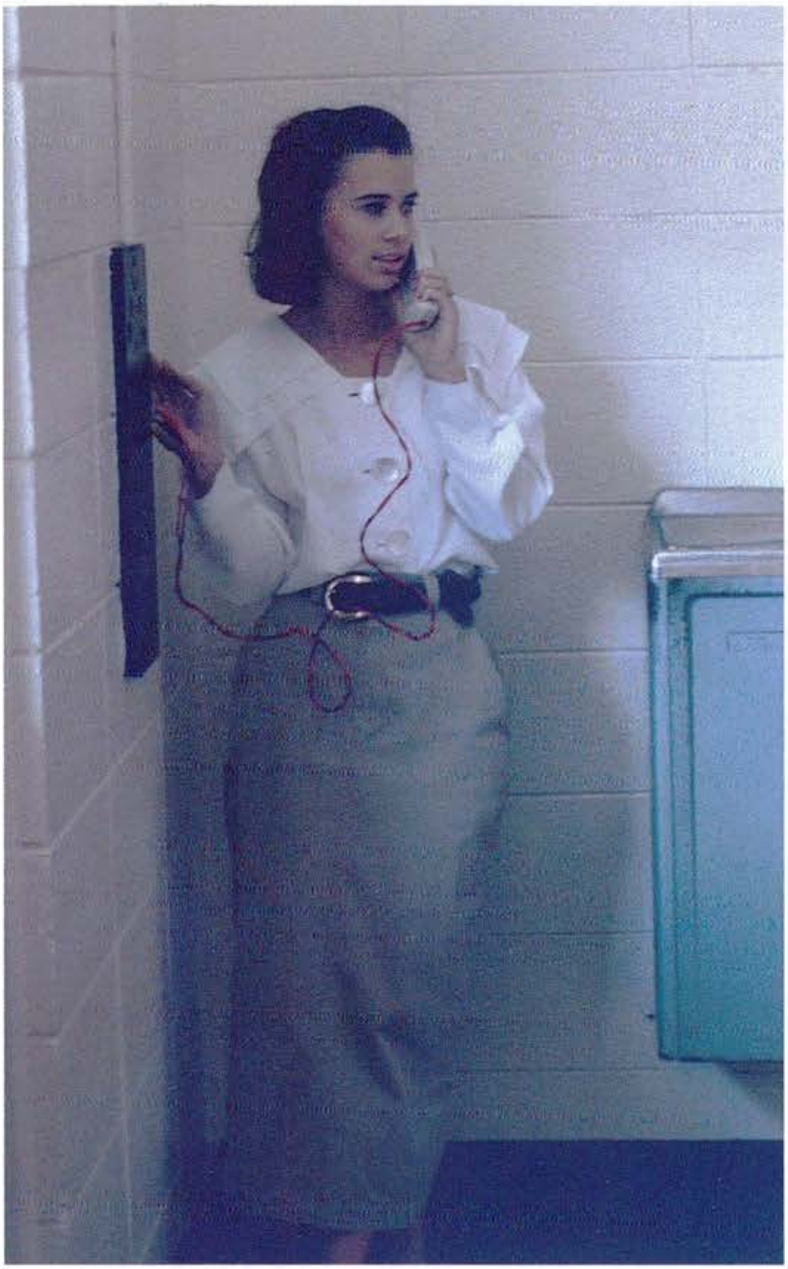
Allison Phifer Houston



Jonathan Ryan Huffstetler



Bradley Charles Jermyn



KICKING BACK 12

THE LOUNGE PROVIDES AN ESCAPE

"It doesn't have naugahyde but it is still the best place to hang out on campus." This is the general consensus from the senior class about their second home. It has a capacity of 69, seniors that is, and every one of them spent more than half their time in the luxurious lounge. This is the second year that the lounge had been in existence. And after the first week of school, they realized why last year's class spent all of their free time in a room not much larger than a bathroom.

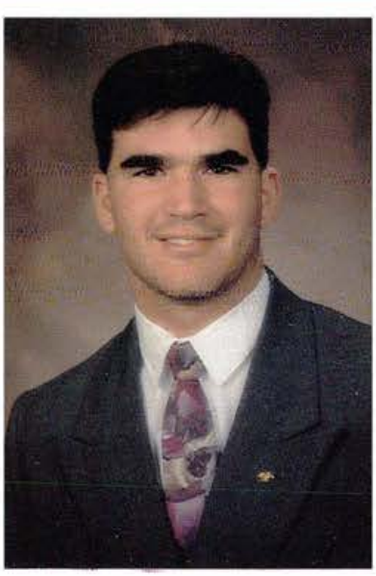
"The lounge is just awesome. We have drink and snack machines to keep us alive along with music for entertainment. I could live here forever," said Michelle Steiner. Lynn Lewis said, "Last year I complained that none of the seniors ever came out of the lounge but now I realize that the lounge is where it is at."

Many underclassmen feel left out from the fun that the seniors appeared to be having in their domain, however they all need not worry because they will have the opportunity one day to occupy the lounge in all its splendor. The seniors do feel that the lounge promotes that much more class togetherness since they spend that much more time with one another. Dewey Norwood said, with eloquence, "Hey, we share everything in the lounge and when you can compromise music tastes with twenty other people, you are accomplishing something."

976-GABB. Kristy Tillman calls her mom on the private senior hotline. Seniors used this phone to get through to parents, friends, or even call such places as Fiji. To put the phone into operation a senior had to simply connect the same colored wires from the phone into the box.

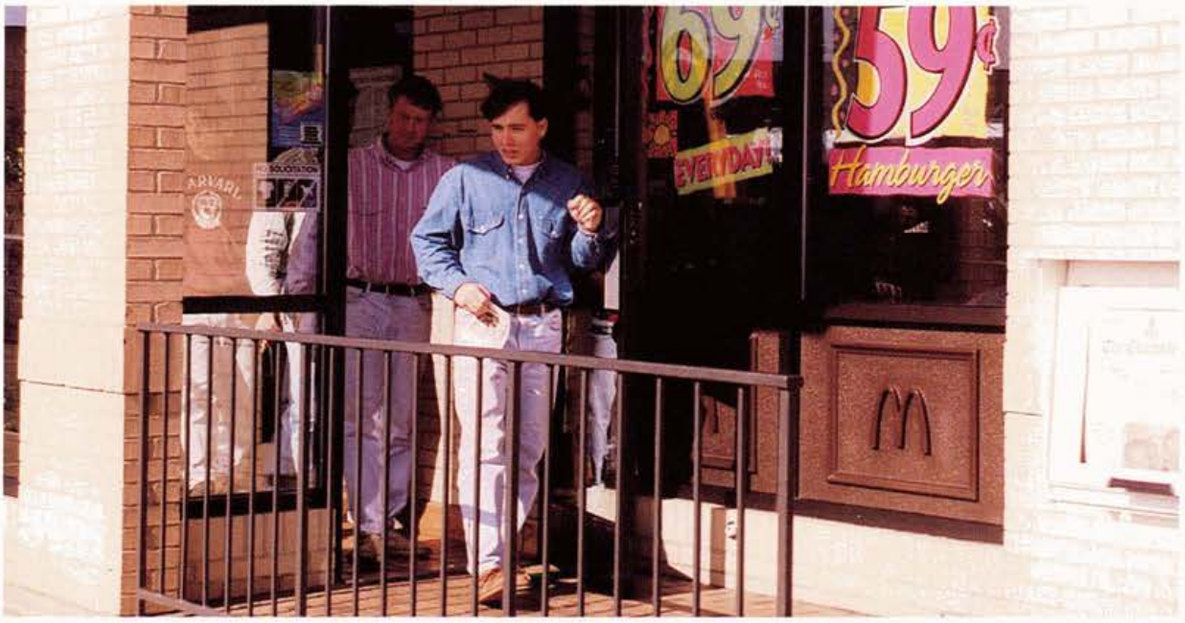
LIZARD KING. Ken Long stretches out and sleeps away the stresses of his last class. This couch was known to many as "Ken's throne" since he could always be found in this position. The couches were a welcome addition to the lounge providing many zzz's.

Katherine Gannon Johnson

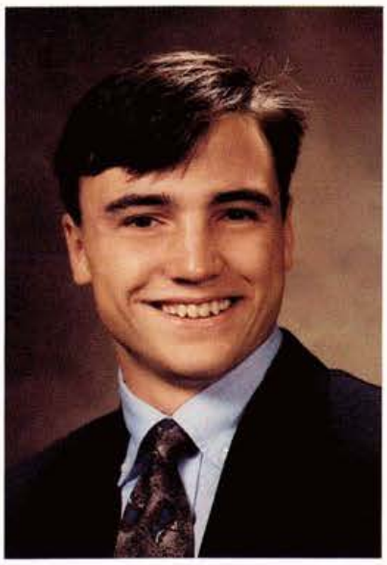


Adam Paul Jones

"GIVE IT TO WADE NOW." Fellow seniors Wade Casstevens and Lynn Peck chat about all the homework due that night. The senior lounge was not a haven for completing homework so to do assignments they would go to the library.



FOOD FOLKS AND FUN. On a chilly, winter day, a hot, juicy hamburger from McDonalds hit the spot for Wade Casstevens and Shawn McClaren. The sign in the window might look familiar to some seniors since one exactly like it somehow found its way into the lounge for a brief visit during October.



Mark Christopher Jones

Jessica Julianne Jowett

Ashlie Elizabeth Kropp

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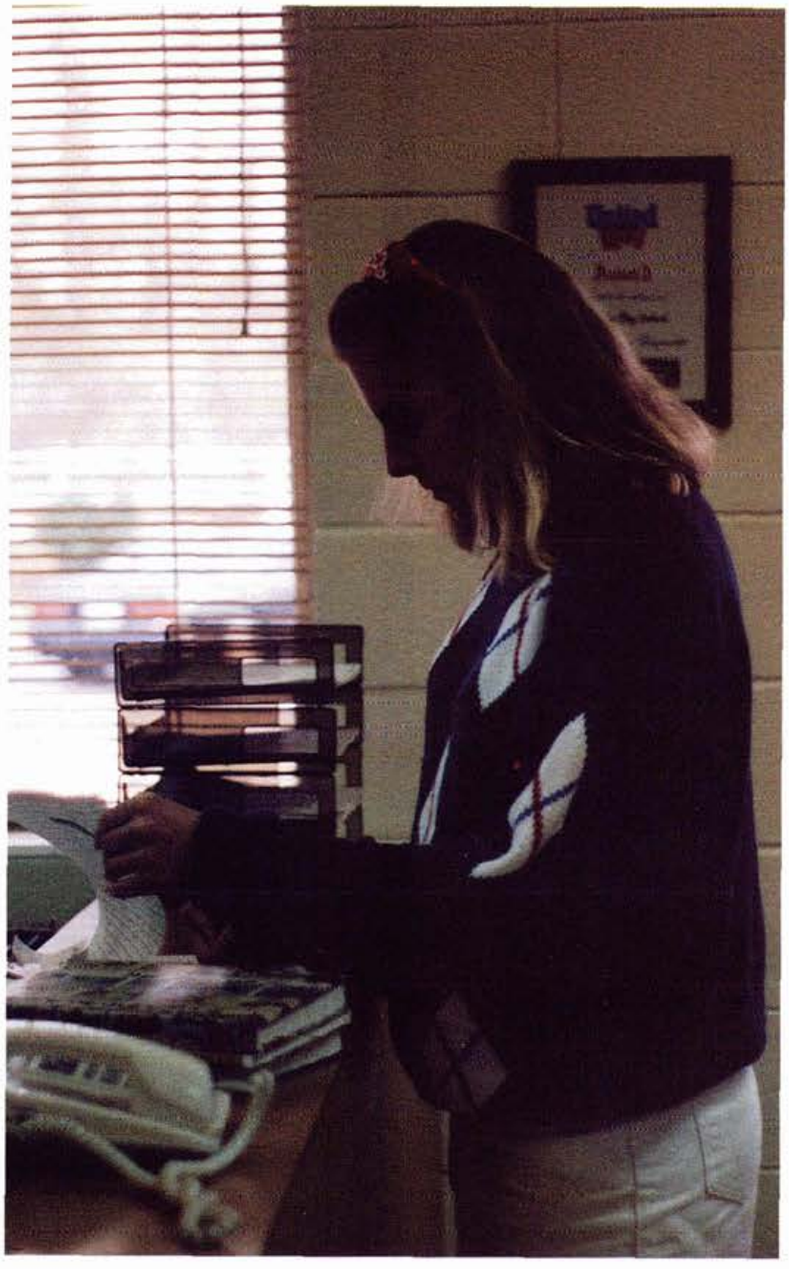


LUNCH BUNCH 12

SENIORS FIND NOURISHMENT IN LUNCH

Godfather's. Chi-Chi's. Spoons. These restaurants had one thing in common: they were hot spots for seniors who went off campus for lunch. Every day, seniors raced from their 5th period class to speed to these restaurants and back in forty-five minutes. As a result hardly any seniors could be found in the dining hall with the rest of the upper school.

Most of the seniors felt that off campus lunch was a way to escape from all the worries at school. Wade Casstevens stated, "To relax, I go to Boyce Road park and just sit in the sun." Those fortunate seniors who had a double lunch period, where a study hall came before or after lunch, would have an hour and a half to eat. This entailed a lower risk of getting a speeding ticket trying to get back to class on time. The seniors who had AP Biology would sometimes get out early from class and have a pseudo double lunch period. All these students agree that having this class before lunch is the best schedule change ever made by the school. "We give Mrs. Hinson a real hard time about letting us out early. Usually we will all slam our books at 12:15." said Shawn McLaren.

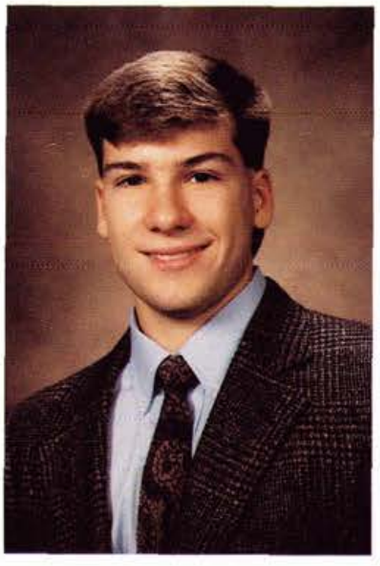
Probably the favorite restaurant among all seniors is Godfather's with their four dollar pizza buffet. The students nicknamed the manger "The Godfather" because of his mobster like voice. "It is simply the best deal in town." said Julie Saline.

Senior lunch was a favorite privilege among the students. They all took full advantage of their opportunity to get away from the dining hall food and eat what they called "real food."

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Kassie Simms signs out for lunch as she makes a split second choice on where to dine. In truth the sign out sheet was for seniors to see where their pals were eating that had left before them, not for the administration to know where to locate them.

Regan Ann Maher

Elliott Emile Martimbeau



Thomas Malcolm Maske, Jr.

12 GREEN THUMB

POINSETTIA SALE BRINGS OUT THE BEST

What's red, white, and pink and has seniors all over? A Providence Day Poinsettia. This year, as in past years, the senior class sold poinsettias during the Christmas season to raise money for a gift given to the school at the end of the year. The plants were sold to parents, teachers, and friends.

To the surprise of Mr. Jeff Lucia and the senior class, the plants arrived three hours ahead of schedule on the sixth of December. However, due to the expert planning of Mr. Lucia and the class officers this was not a great problem. The poinsettias were unloaded from the truck and stored in a classroom until after school.

Seniors delivered them to businesses and homes who had an order of more than ten plants. Catherine Childs said delivering the plants was "an interesting experience because even though Shawn and I were delivering poinsettias to Shawn's dad's restaurant, we still got lost. It took us forever but we still had fun."

Other seniors stayed at school to distribute plants to people as they came to pick them up. Molly Ring was asked by little children if she also sold roses when they saw her holding a red poinsettia. The distribution was finished on Saturday morning as the remaining plants were picked up by their new owners.

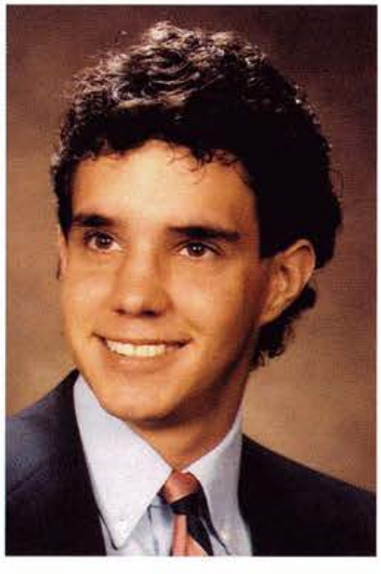
The sale was a great success, and over 1600 plants were sold. The class became closer as they worked with each other. Gannon Johnson said, "While Wade and I were delivering our load of poinsettias we stopped off at his bank, First Union. Little things like this made the class become closer as they learned things about each other that they never would have learned otherwise."

"PINK. NOT RED." Amy Topham collects her next order at "the distribution center." The seniors that worked at the center had to be quick to load up other orders because many of the drivers got irritable with slow work at poinsettia central.

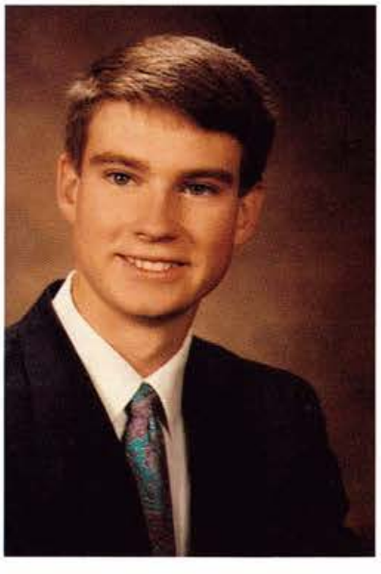
FULLY FLEXED. The diligent seniors Janny Nye and Kristy Tillman carry their boxes of poinsettias to the respective delivery points. The seniors worked in pairs on this project and Janny claimed that she did most of the physical labor while Kristy served as navigator on their deliveries.

Shawn Fredrick McClaren

Elizabeth Ann McLemore



Craig Hartley Mead



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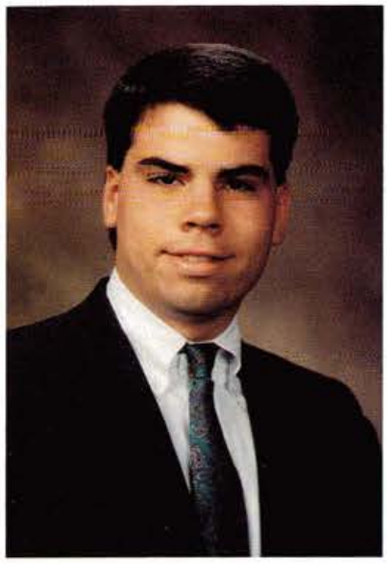

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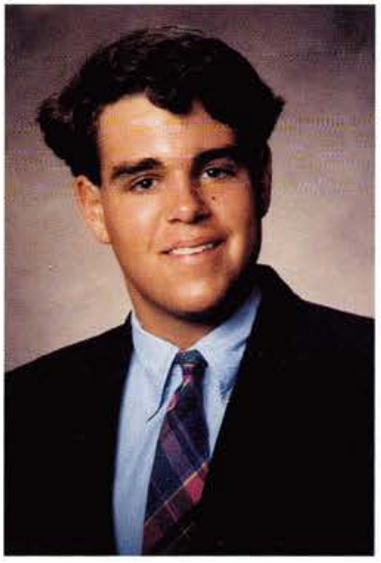

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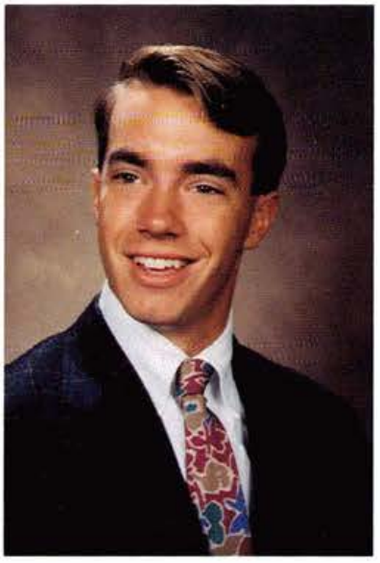

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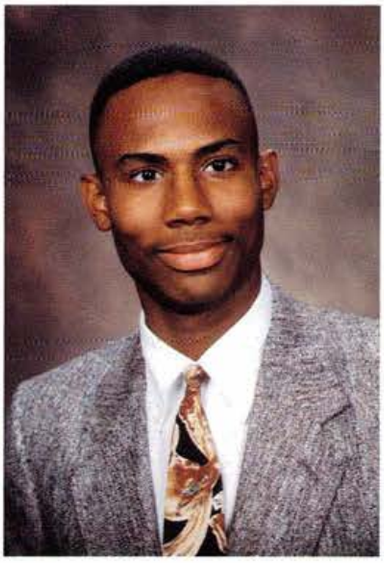

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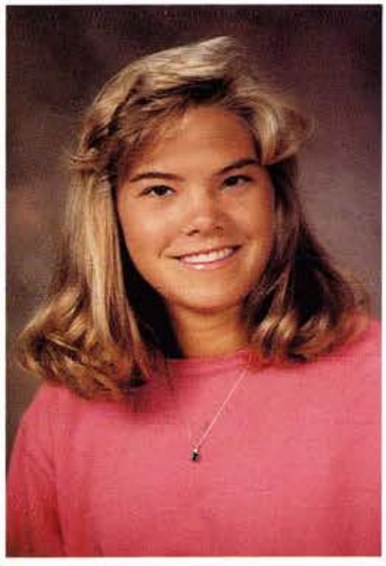

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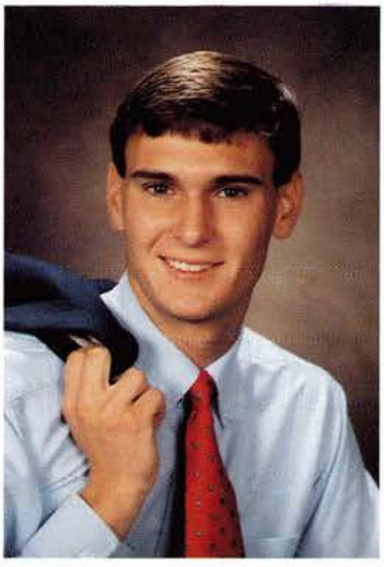

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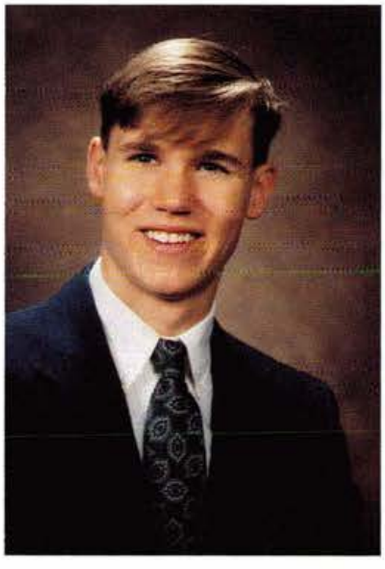

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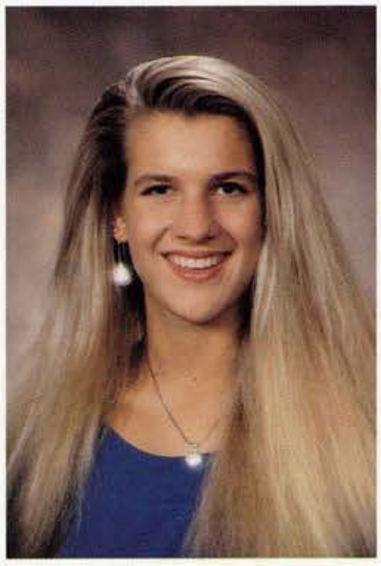

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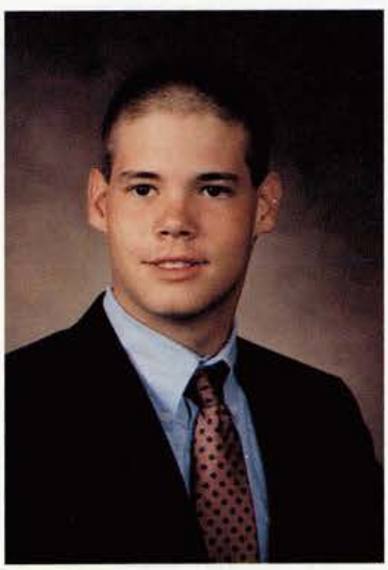

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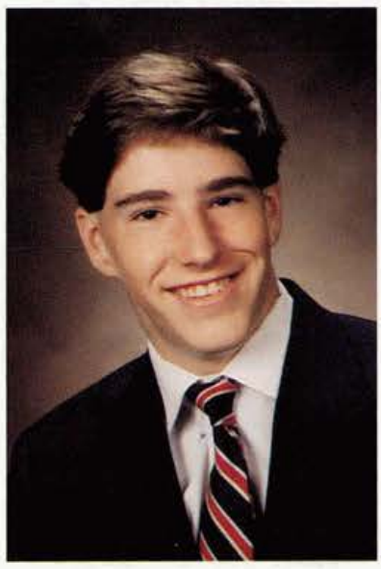

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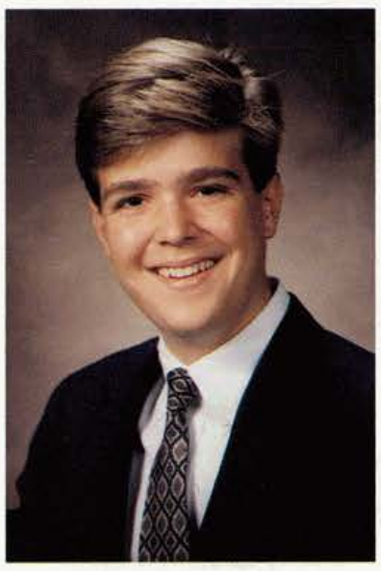

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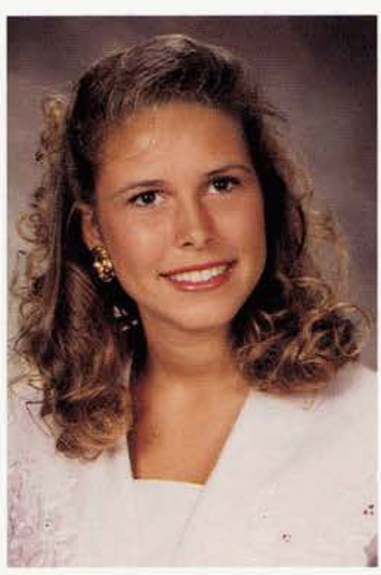

Amy Elizabeth Topham

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EIGHT BALL IN THE CORNER POCKET. Bending over at a ninety degree angle Ryan Carter attempts to emulate Tom Cruise's moves from "The Color of Money" as Gil Murdock and Johnny Couchell offer advice from the sidelines. Ryan dreamt of one day participating in a pool tournament on ESPN.

JUST CHILLIN'. While hanging out after school Matt Childers, Bryan Smith and Abigail Caudle discuss the latest video on MTV. The fact that Bryan and Matt are dressed almost exactly alike is purely accidental since their outfits both consist of the staple faded Levis and white T-Shirts.

THE COUNTDOWN 12

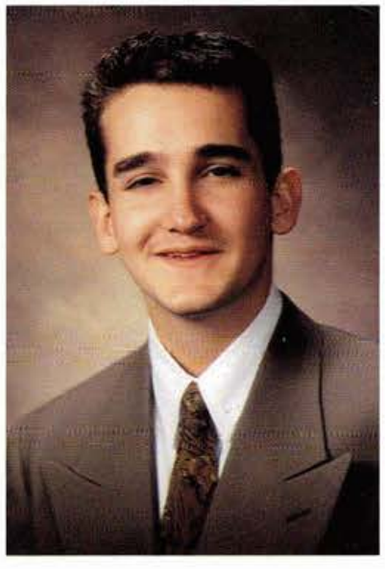
SENIORS CATCH GRADUATION DISEASE

It is a disease. It takes over the brain and immobilizes all capacity for thought. The only thing the mind can comprehend is fun and laziness. This curious plague spread through the entire senior class. The disease struck as early as October, and when each senior got into their school of choice, it seemed to multiply geometrically. "Senioritis" had a sort of mystical aura about it, and the senior class had looked at each year's seniors as they had gone through this experience and then it was their turn to blow off school. For every senior, it worked differently. Some took their books home and just looked at them while others didn't even take their books to class at all. "Class is kind of stressful since I don't do any homework," said Ken Long.

Teachers found senioritis a definite learning obstacle. AP English teacher and senior advisor Kathy Taylor said, "Senioritis is somewhat of a misnomer because with many classes, it begins on the last day of exams — junior year!"

Senioritis was a release from the years of stress that the students accumulated from school. It was a time for all of them to kick back and reap the benefits of all their hard work. Cam Dyer said "I often wonder if not doing all of my work will hurt my chances of getting into a good college. Usually I decide that it won't, and so I close my books without a second thought."

Gina Elizabeth Voci



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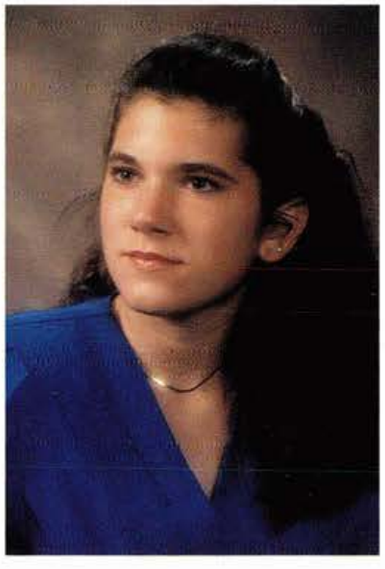

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— WE HAD BUBBLE GUM BLOWING CONTESTS IN MRS. O'S CLASS.
— WE ALL DID DUMB PLAYS FOR OUR PARENTS.
— WE COLLECTED STICKERS.
— RYAN STALLED THE CAR AT HOMECOMING — TWICE!
— WE BEAT LATIN IN FOOTBALL.
— WE LOOKED FORWARD TO TRI-SCHOOL DANCES.
— WE WATCHED CARL SAGAN VIDEOS IN MRS. JOHNSON'S CLASS.
— YOU WERE THE "MILK PERSON".
— PRACTICALLY OUR WHOLE GRADE WENT TO GEOMETRY SUMMER SCHOOL.
— VINNY WRECKED THE HOUSEBOAT.
— WE WERE KICKED OUT OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING.
— MR. GARRISON KICKED THE DOOR.
— WE HATED SENIOR ATTITUDES.
— THE HANG-OUT WAS CIRCLE K.
— ZACH HAD HIS FAMOUS PARTIES.
— JON H. WAS A SKATER AND HAD BLOND BANGS.
— THE TEACHERS RAIDED OUR ROOMS AT JEKYLL ISLAND.
— THERE WAS A FRONT FIELD.
— WADE WENT INTO THE EXTRA-CREDIT CLOSET.
— RUTHIE WASN'T TAN.
— MR. BAGWELL WORKED HERE.
— MISS SMITH HAD HICKIES IN SIXTH GRADE.
— WE COULD RIDE IN THE ELEVATOR.
— MARK AND NEELY WRECKED ON PROM NIGHT.
— GANNON THREW UP IN BONDRANKO'S READING GROUP.
— GIL WENT TO WASHINGTON FOR THE YEAR.
— THE CAMPING TRIP GOT FLOODED.
— WE ALL WENT TO DISNEY WORLD . . . AND SAW TOM CRUISE.
— SPANISH A CLASS LOCKED MRS. LOPEZ OUT OF THE CLASSROOM.
— EVERY GIRL IN THE SIXTH GRADE TRIED OUT FOR CHEERLEADING.
— CAM WASN'T TALL.
— WE THOUGHT GRADUATION WAS YEARS AWAY.
— WE HAD WORDLY WISE.
— WE ATE IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM.

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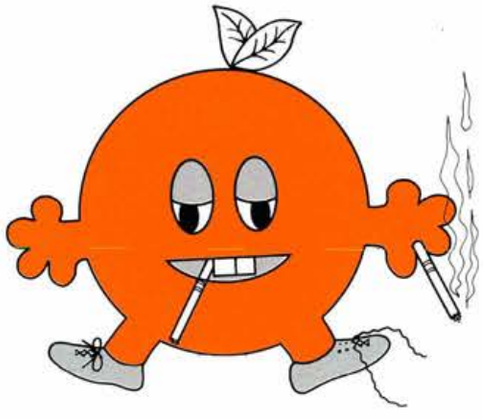

10. Picking your nose
9. Picking someone else's nose
8. Eating what you pick
7. Smoking
6. Popping zits
5. Biting your toenails
4. Popping your knuckles
3. Not bathing
2. Putting 69 in the yearbook too many times
1. Braiding nose hairs

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Lynn
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Thomas Jefferson 1820

Best Wishes to the Class of 1992

Ed Taylor

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And to the Class of 1992

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TOP TEN WAYS TO SPEND MONEY

10. Lunch in the Dining Hall
9. Parking tickets at school
8. Date with Juicewoman (NEELY NEELY NEELY NEELY)
7. 69 cent cheeseburger at McDonald's
6. Spring Break miscellaneous fund
5. That $38 AP Book you lost last week
4. Providence Day yearbook ad
3. Pee-Wee Herman Dolls
2. Toilet Paper
1. At the Prom with the girlfriend you just broke up with

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10. Christmas vacation
9. After winning the Latin football game
8. Spring Break
7. Yearbook work weekends
6. Summer vacation
5. Mr. Topham's "brief" announcements
4. Nifty Fifties
3. 3:05-3:20 at the After-School carpool pick-up area
2. Flower Power Sixties
1. At the steps to the Dana stage as seniors wait to receive their diploma

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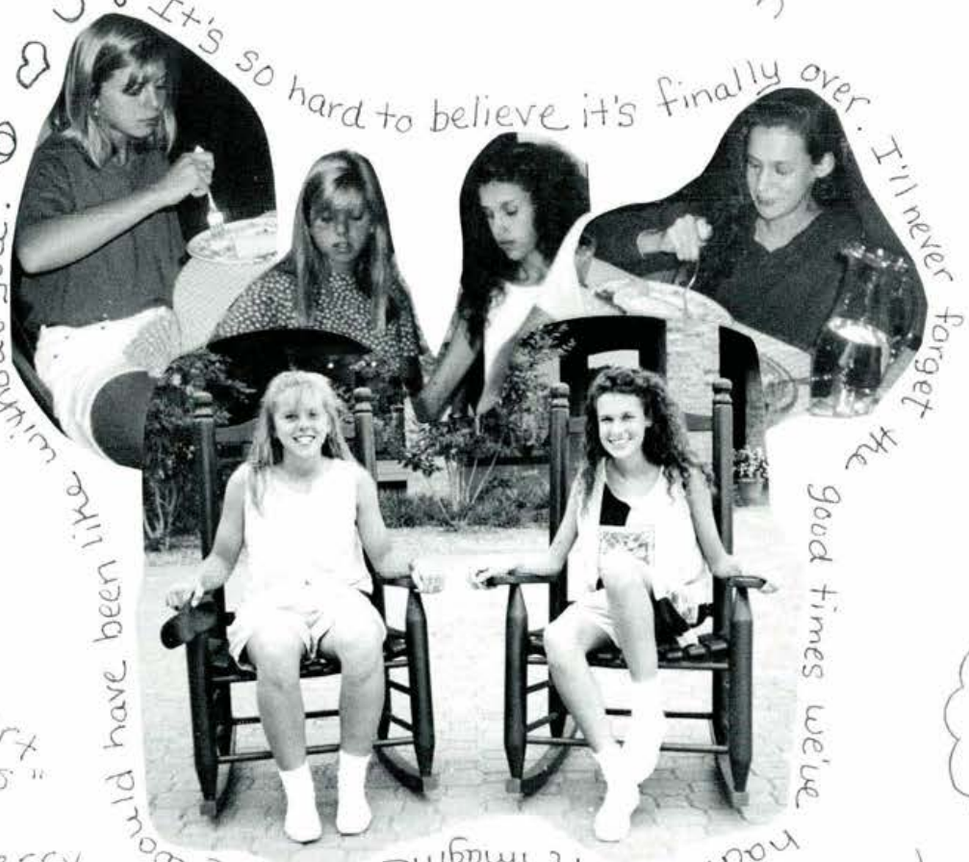

It's so hard to believe it's finally over. I'll never forget the good times we've had. I can't imagine what it would have been like without you!

pink shirts, yellow sweaters, and orange sweatpants!

Our wrecks with Mark

I can't believe she went to the Prom with that weenie!

"Robert Pins"

I'm telling ya Laura... his butt is WAY tooBIG!

Strawberry croissants, Ketchup!

Laura Lee

PROM '90
my house or yours?
"Get that girl a barrette!"

Art Class and Biology

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Larry Butler	Nancy Stockton	Bill Rogers
Ross Peters	Judy Morgan	Nat Worley
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TOP TEN FOODS

10. Fruit Loops
9. Ju-Ju Beans
8. Mrs. Taylor's Blow Pops
7. 69 cent cheeseburgers from McD's
6. Ben & Jerry's chocolate-chip cookie dough ice-cream
5. Microwave popcorn
4. Dave's Pizza
3. Big Fat Yeast Rolls
2. Dining Hall's chocolate-chip cookies
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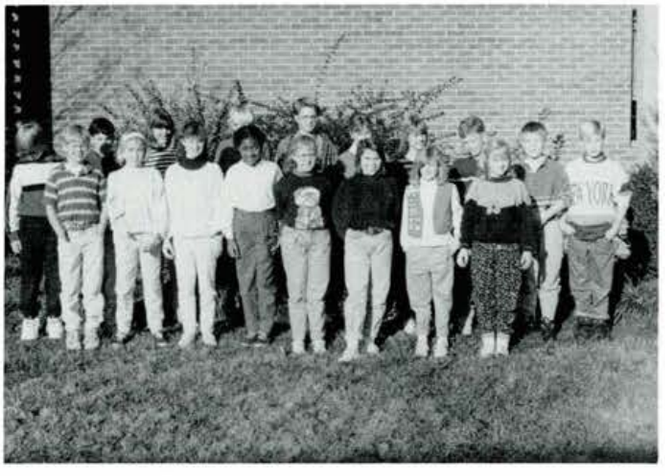

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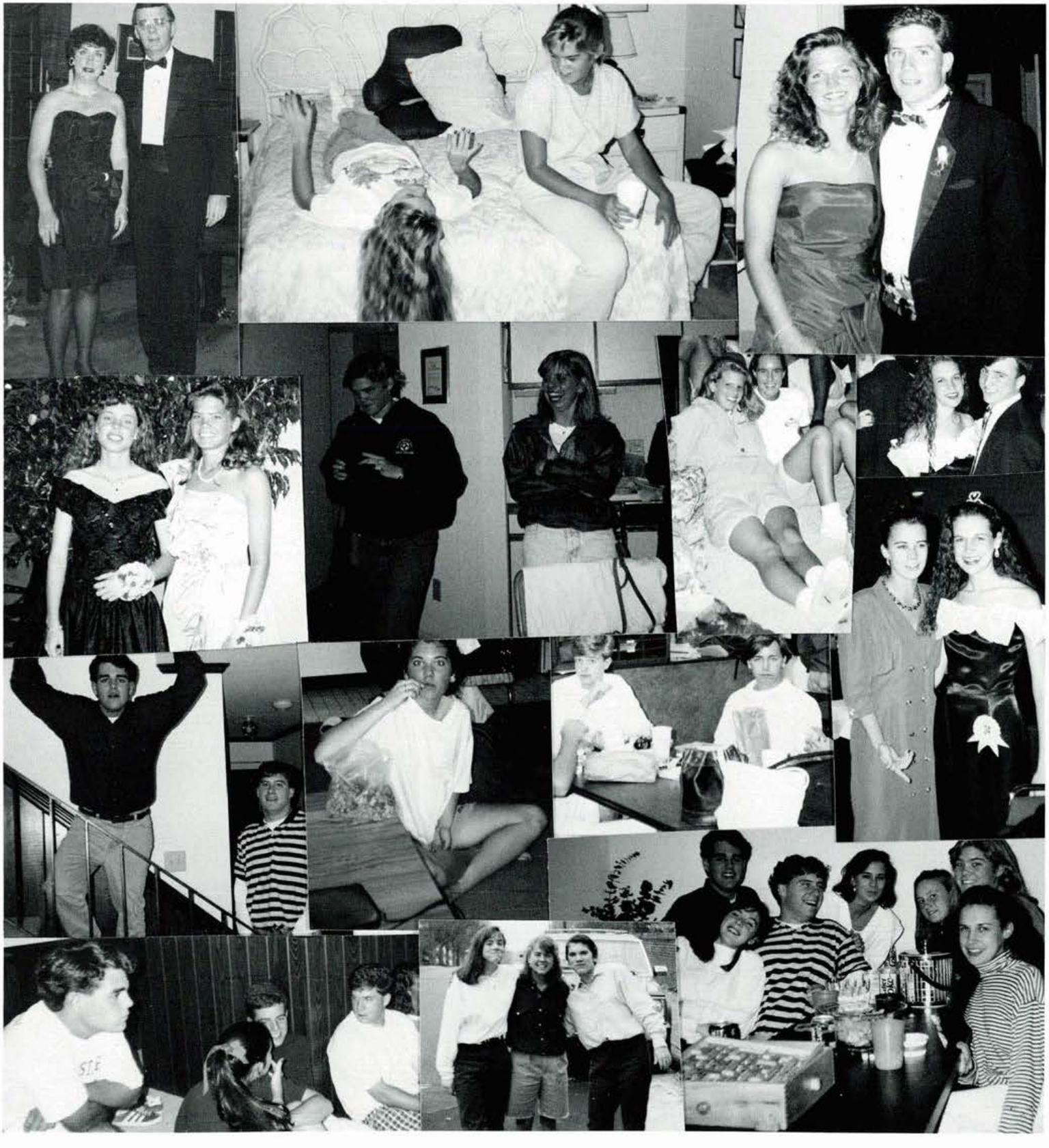
ME AND MY ME AND MY ME AND MY ME AND MY FRIEND, LIKE TWO SWEET PEAS IN AN EVEN SWEETER POD WELL THATS MY FRIEND AND MY FRIEND'S NAME IS BOB,LIKE A DEVIL KNOWS HELL,I KNOW BOBBY WELL WELL ENOUGH TO TELL YOU THAT WE KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER,THAN WE KNOW OURSELVES.******** THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS GV, CS, KS, MS, & KS

"You'll never know when a memory is being made."

Thanks for all the memories!

Love, Kristy



I'm proud of you

Schnake!

Love,
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Congratulations to the Class of

1992

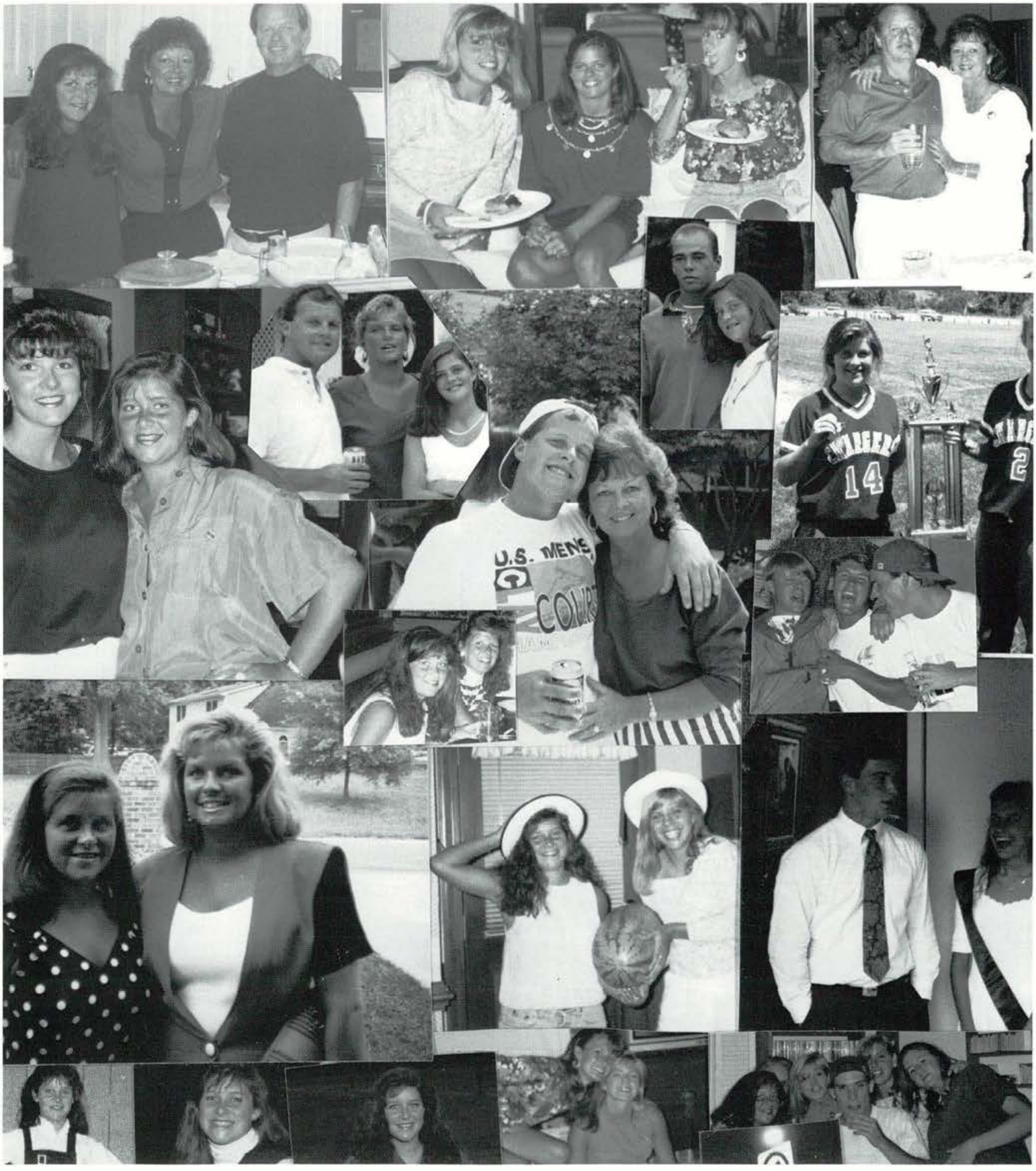
Go! Class of '94

Ben and Kathy Hill

TOP TEN SPORTS

10. Chinese plate juggling
9. Fire-eating
8. Izzy-dizzy bat race
7. Bungee jumping
6. Underwater frisbee
5. Poodle dogsled racing
4. Roller derby
3. Watermelon seed spitting contest
2. Croquet
1. Bobbing for oranges

Thanks for the times that you've given me,
the memories are all in my mind . . .



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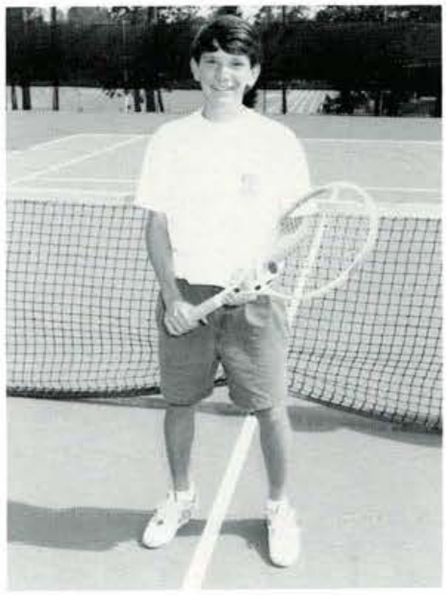

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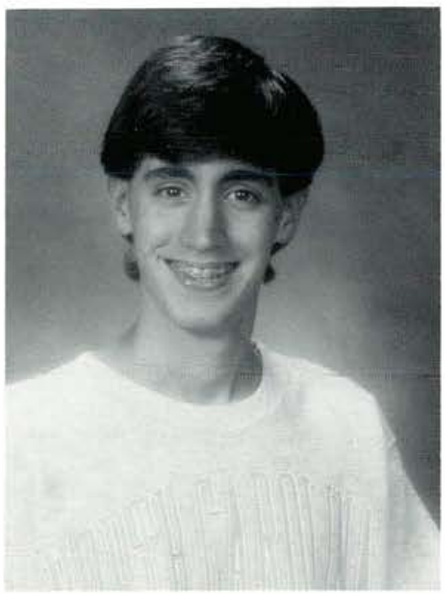

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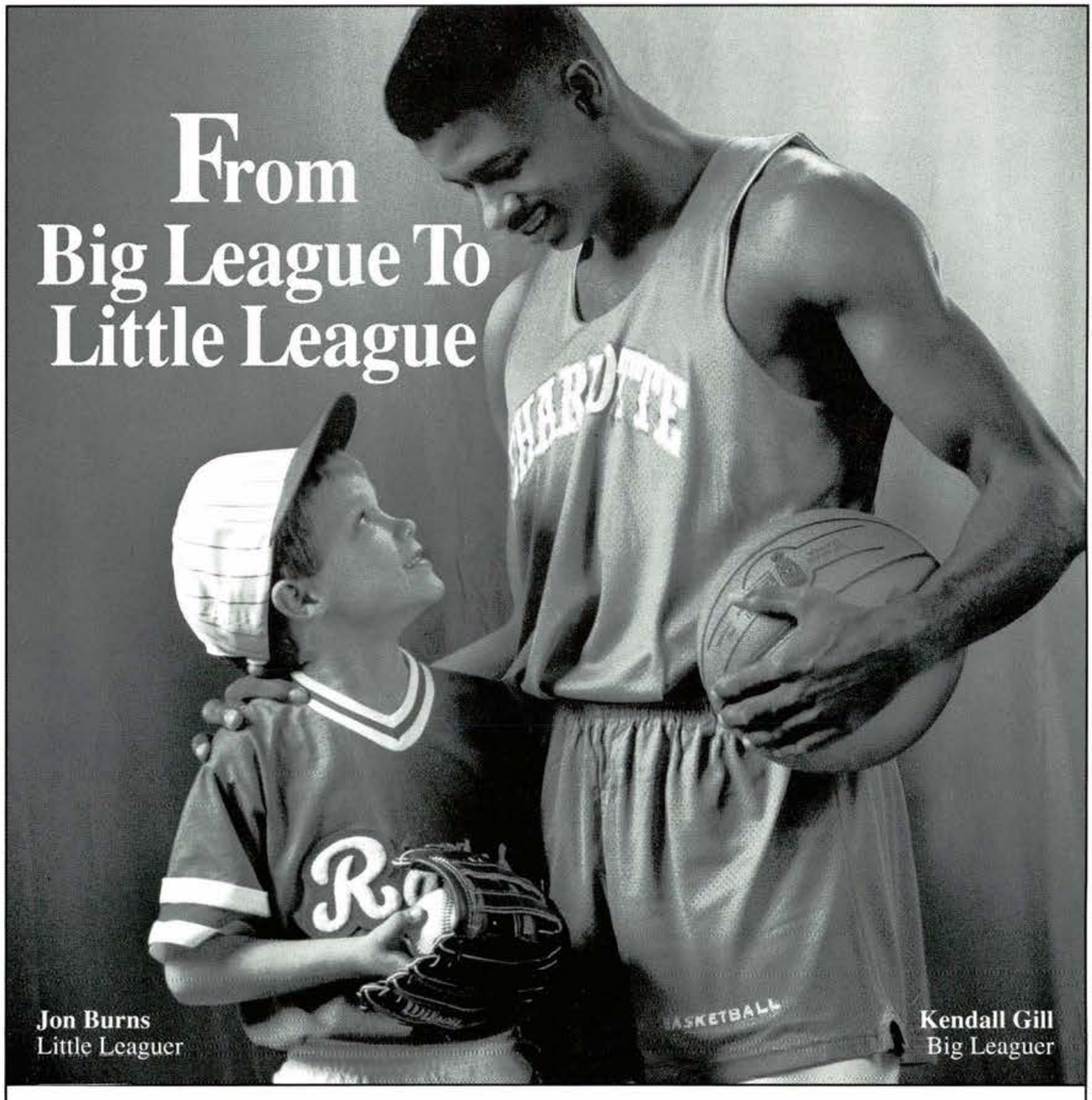
TOP TEN BABY FOODS

10. Strained peas
9. Baby shrimp
8. Sand
7. Play dough
6. Baby Ruths
5. Fisher-Price little people
4. Ladybugs
3. Dave's applesauce
2. Mom's milk
1. Pureed bananas



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Love Maru

A million thanks for all the innumerable moments that you have given me in this spectacular year.

I will never forget you.

Love Maru

"You can listen to what everybody says, but the fact remains that you've got to get out there and do the thing yourself."

— Joan Sutherland

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10. Dan Quayle
9. Bill and Ted
8. Carl Sagan
7. Pee-Wee
6. Rosanne and Tom Arnold
5. Elvis
4. The gang from 90210
3. Arsenio Hall
2. Madonna
1. Juice Man

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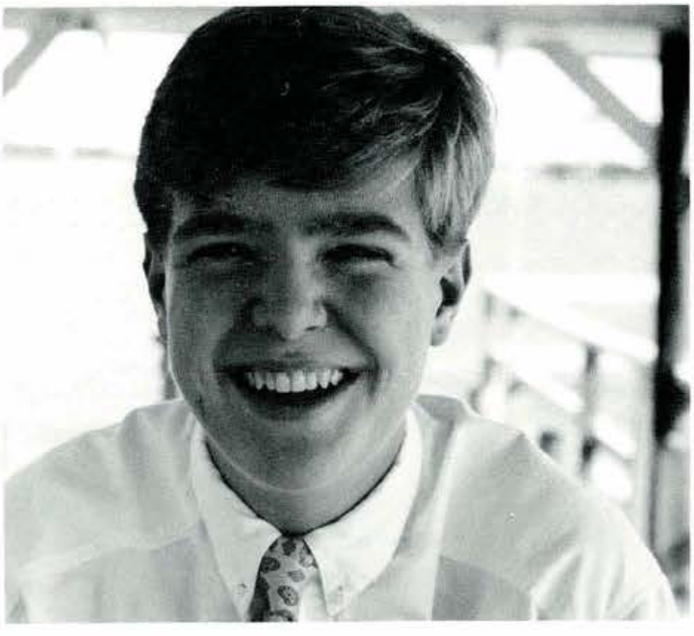

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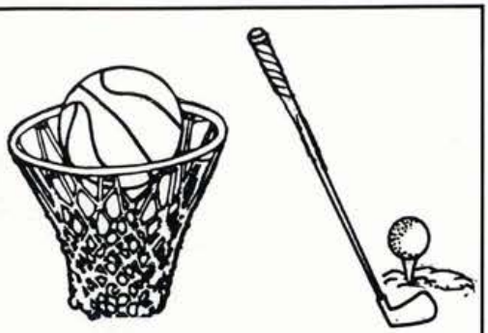
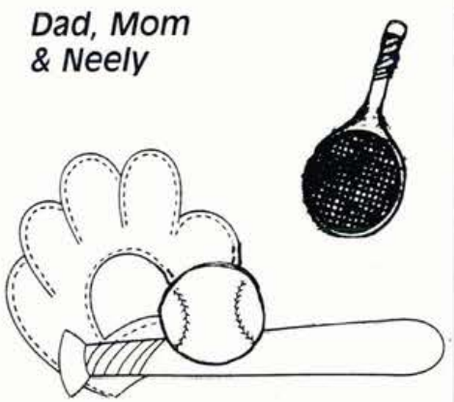


We're proud of you, Whitney.

Keep up the good work!

Dad, Mom & Neely



One's life can be measured by one's achievements.
YOU, Carla are our greatest achievement.
God bless you always,
Mom and Eddie

Mom, Dad, & Alexis thanks for the best times of my life.

"It is not the end, nor is it the beginning of the end; but it is perhaps the end of the beginning." — Winston Churchill

"You've got a friend."

— James Taylor

"The memories of the times there were keep leading me on."

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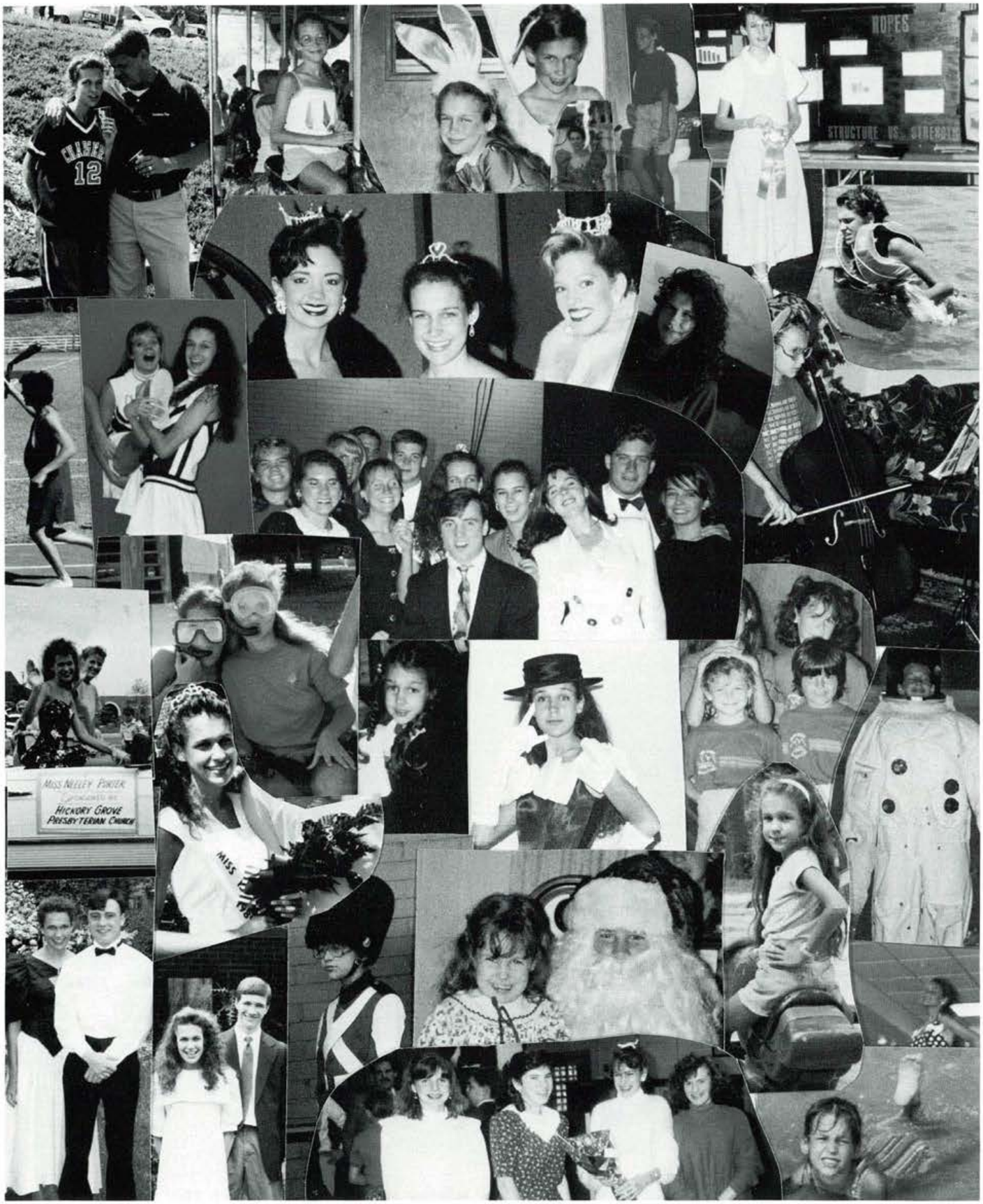
TOP TEN CLASSES

10. Study of medieval luncheon meats
9. Driver's ed with Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder
8. Dancing lessons with Chase, Derrick, and Adam
7. After school detention
6. Hair braiding 101
5. Gourmet popcorn cooking
4. Easter egg decorating — AP
3. Any class with Mr. Barron or Mr. Hill
2. 8th period senior study hall
1. Yearbook (Is that a class?)

Neely, we are so proud of you. Thank you for being who you are. It's not what you've done, but how you've done it that gives us confidence in you and your future endeavors.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Whitney



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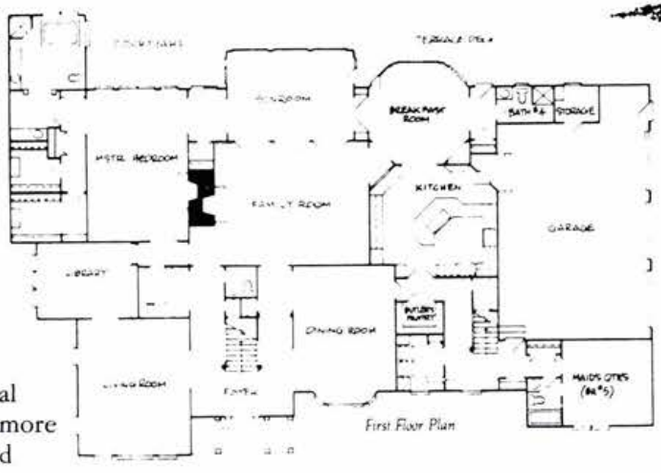

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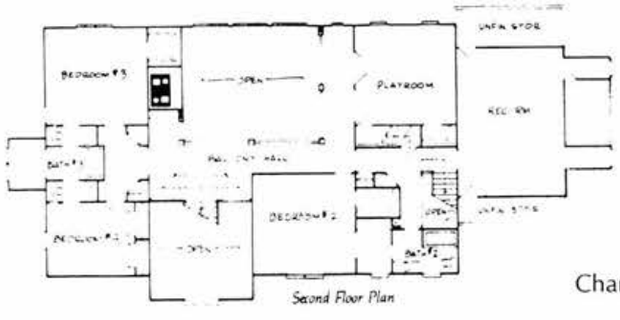

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Amy, We Are Proud of You!
May Your Reach Always Exceed Your Grasp

Love, Mom, Dad, and Jon

TOP TEN OCCUPATIONS

10. Pooper scooper
9. Fake rubber dog poop manufactrer
8. Game show host
7. Sports Ilustrated swimsuit issue photographer
6. Selling exotic pets
5. Belly dancer
4. Diaper service delivery person
3. Soap opera writer
2. Ben & Jerry's ice cream tester
1. Yearbook advisor

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Kirsten Ainscough

"Between the world of mankind and make-believe, I can be found."

Anonymous

"To go is to see, to experience is to understand."

Zulu proverb

JJ — Snails, Dale, "Good thinking Batman," Phantom, your corner, 7:30, "our show," Washington. LP — Algebra, "Stop or I'll say stop again," "I've yet to drop one," peculiar. RM — study hall. LM — Hornets, English classes, "flemmings," house boat in Florida, singing to the Judds, matching Nils. AH — "our guys in L.A." naming calculators, accounting, football games. RP — television, "math homework?" AL — Jeanne, French. Mom, Dad, and Dominic — I love you.

Jen Allen

They may say, "Those were the days . . ." but in a way, you know for us these are the days.

Jane's Addiction

JN — CRX, 3J's, A map, lifeguard surfing (sort of), tubing, Sam&Cam, T. Petty (We love Mikes), PINGER, Silence of the Lambs 2X, camping, Lynn's, "We're-on-a-roll," Thighmaster. JS — 3J's balcony, pyramid, Spinmakers, John, Karens2X, Mr. Rogers, driving Justin, Lil, 15 hrs of fun, Waldo. MJ — hiding in BR, Alligatorman. DW — our 4 hr drive to LM's. NP — sextalk, NCSU, skating. AT — Managerial work, Ricker. AW — Shaving in Oxford. KT — Springbreak Prom. CS — MYKEY. GJ — Putt-Putt, Pizza on Wed. CD — Petty, Soda, the Clicker, Mom in the den, Lynn's columbia, THE conversation. Mom, Dad, Chris, Pookie — You are the best. I LOVE YOU!

Tamara Baynes

"Those crazy nights I do remember of my youth, I do recall those were the best times of all."

Journey

LL — East & volleyballmen, "K", Darthvator, cool paints, Shmoley drives, "Bomealdeal", Boones and the beast, ILY NB — Yellow polyester shorts, S.B. '90, "Mayree", Crazy zack's, "Just dive on in", ILY — Laura L. — Inga, "It's Pat", Brad and Bill, Olivia. AC — Slyness at App. GV — Shmoley, Frock you DW — Beach memories, Adam, Surfer guy TW — Pretz, JBat Carolina "Hey Tim", nightmare, TL — "Todeo", "What happiness!", Whitesocks. BS — Babysoftsskin, "muy rugido" DM & CB — Dance for me! V. Cheerleaders — Break it down, work it baby, yeast rolls. Mom and Dad, Diane — Thanx for everything, ILY!

Natalie Belk

"They believed that they held in their steady hands the candle that would light the world."

Arthur Miller

Lynn: Endless Circle K nights, Jeeps, "S_ _TB!", Reggae fest w/Desmond, SHALOM, "O.K.No!", Russo/beaming lights! SB 91-Uslave! Bootie music, flower pots, CM/itchy Mff! Laura: DADO, movies, diets, destinations, pinky sweeps, college MEN, pink socks, THE BRA. T.B.: Beach trips, "Roam," Bongs — not for you! J.H.: long talks, SHRED WHALEY. E.M.: I'm ready! N.P.: double dribble, "secret talks" A.C.: CP boys — NOT! B.S.: a rose and a line. Mom, Dad, B.V., Sheryl, Tami, Jan: I love y'all so much, thanks 4 everything. Later PD.

Chase Bishop

The farthest thing from positive is negative.

PRT

Derek — red eye bandit, Swift "D", It's about time to change that paper bag on your head. clean as a whistle, Bart

Thanks to Lynn, Michelle, Cory, Deanne (F.A.) Lynn you look great in black. Amy it's been great, Twinch, Catherine, your still a munchkin. George the Animal Steele, Don't forget your player's card. Be greatful you are not dead.

Ajax — "Shut the door" catch the wave Reggie

"J" — There's worms in your hair Sambo

Trip — G.Q. Todd — Brilliant

Clint — Watch those barrels. Don't go in K-Mart.

To all the crypts R.H., A.J., D.H., watch your backs.

Manuel Campbell

Life, itself, is a continual learning process in that while it is important to know what happened in the past, we must be able to focus on the present in order to excel in the future.

Unknown

Ryan Carter

"Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal."
unknown

"You can't get what's not in the box out."
Bobby Gillespie

GM — a firestick right down the middle, Maria, floodgates, Max Weinstein, cat chasing, Circle K score, going to the bathroom at MR's. KT — July 19, Carrington, nice designated driver, "I'll make your drink." AW — I'm good. I can drive; do you peel labels? PJ, what color is yours? "I thought you were asleep." MR & AW — "sucking" fingers MR — Hangin' a chew on Frank. St, secrets, X-man, see you in the drivewayk, kathleen, always do your own thing. WC — The Godfather, schwing, "Hang a . . . man" Babs, BK, King, and Jenny — Thanks for your guidance, I love y'all.

Wade Casstevens

The unexamined life is not worth living.
Socrates

The unexamined life is no picnic.
Robert Fulghum

There's a babe on the way.
Todayz Problem

Gina — Sue (wheat), Fasthands
Combis — You wuss up Meeayan!
Catherine — Sweeties, Are you in love?
Ryan — How's your pizza! On that girl, sir . . .
Jon — Boy, can you score
MC (Carl himself) — Comin to bus ya out. Oh, he'll do . . .
Kristy — not Susan (sneer for me)
Lisa O. — 12 pk. compliments of me
JBS — 1979-1983 beach wars, MOBO, VWrides, bruised flesh, we're goin' up
AP English — write an essay on the closet (Ex. cred.)
Give it to RAID, now.

Abigail Caudle

Every adventure begins with a moment: Every success begins with a dream; Every journey begins with a step; Anything is possible if you dare.
unknown

NB — JB, CM — we like a challenge, tutoring, going to CP, cheerleading NP — PJ/MH/ST/MJ, teen board, cheerleading, poetry. TB — Chapel Hill, App, Jamara, see you at UGA. MR — Meet me at midnight — you know where! Lynn — Circle K, we know where the guys are. Laura — college stress, what will Mary do without you? GM — THIMUN: parents' meetings; go to Vanderbilt. BS — hidden roses; GREEN. EC — Bennigan's, cowboys, chocolate milkshakes, and Saturday Night Live. Mom, Dad, Ashley, and Amy — Thanks for all the love and support.

Matt Childers

"I think back to the times when dreams were what mattered"
Skid Row

"I'm still alive"
Pearl Jam

Jon H. — Spring breaks, endless laughs, death missions, and years of friendship. Why didn't we win the physics award?
Bryan S. — The king of all campers. Head bangin' front row at D'N'C. "Hey kid, your gonna hurt yourself!". "Respect my place."
Wade — In jail!? Yo chuck, we gonna bust you out! Redman, SWING! — EARL. M.S., G.V., C.S. — The Dead still sucks — Rock on AC/DC.
Mike G. — May the beast do wheelies forever!
Shawn — We smoked the vaseline Bros.
David — Have any Super-Glue
It's been great — I'm gone!

Catherine Childs

"To live means sharing one another's space, dreams, sorrow, contributing our ears to hear, our eyes to see, our arms to hold, our hearts to love."
Paul Tillich

MR — my one and only, victim of love, worm song, just a little bite? Is Tina there? dream dates, big fingers. CC — my baby, best friend, board games. AT — you're a coo, eat? nah, not us, bible study, leave home? NO!! MH — my love, visit to Venezuela, love him or just like him? WC — yes, I'm in love, I luuuv you! RC — expert stall, I must say. MS — a happy hello!!! Mace. CS — SB '91, time of my life. BR — excuse me, not my hair! ZM — Zachly. Mom, Dad, Matthew, & Cherokee — I love you very much!

Johnny Couchell

Whatever you vividly imagine, ardently believe, sincerely believe, and enthusiastically act upon, must inevitably come to pass.
Annonymous

It's been a great 12 years, I can say no more, It's time to move on, and open yet another door.
Life has been great, and this is true, I'll miss each and everyone of you.
So here's to life, to God, to my parents, and to you, so be it . . . I am through!!!

Jason Dalton

"Can I kick it?"
"What is life if ya ain't havin' fun?"
A Tribe Called Quest
Zach — What happened to all those parties? MC/MG/SM/ — the necks, Doogie. Matt — P.E. in full effect. LT — Sorry! SP — I wish!! CBM — You had your chance. Brewer — Whatchu need? A girl that doesn't bug you. Danny — U got the ity bity baby cactus. Brooks — UR2LEGIT2QUIT. Crypts get the gas face. KS/CS/MS/KS/ — The crew/I don't get it? Tapley — Good luck/work hard. Manuel — Z-man take care! Latin/C.D. — step off! IFLNchamps. The All-American. It's been real D. See ya!

Cam Dyer

"It's not that I love winning, I just hate losing."
Larry Bird
Mike Delpino — Italian stallion, the cay rules, u know the 5.0 is still unbeaten (legally), Kid. Haun — DQ, spiked O.J. at dad's, concerts, 'tif, callin earl of course, flem, Columbia. MC — scotch guard ($1), rice burner, gas can. Gil — W&L?!? ZM — Pizza Hut, more parties! SL — b-ball, nice choice, Concord? GJ — I know you'll miss me. Dalton — redneck. JH — 21. Jenifa — John bonham rules, my armrest, Columbia, Saturday Night Live, "what's wrong?" remote control, coke! Mom, Dad, Leigh, and sort of Kelly, thanx for being there.

David Efird

"May I learn in my own lide and away from home and friends what the heart is and what it feels. Amen. So be it."
James Joyce
"Some instinct, waking at these memories, stronger than education or piety, quickened within him at every near approach to that life, an instinct subtle and hostile, and armed him against acquiescence."
James Joyce
Collyn — remember what was and may you find a seed beneath the bitter snow that will be your nose. Thanks Mom and Dad. Every letter of "PDS Graduate" cost about $8000. Hope it was worth it. Scott — have fun and try to graduate. Love ya'll.

Cher Fox

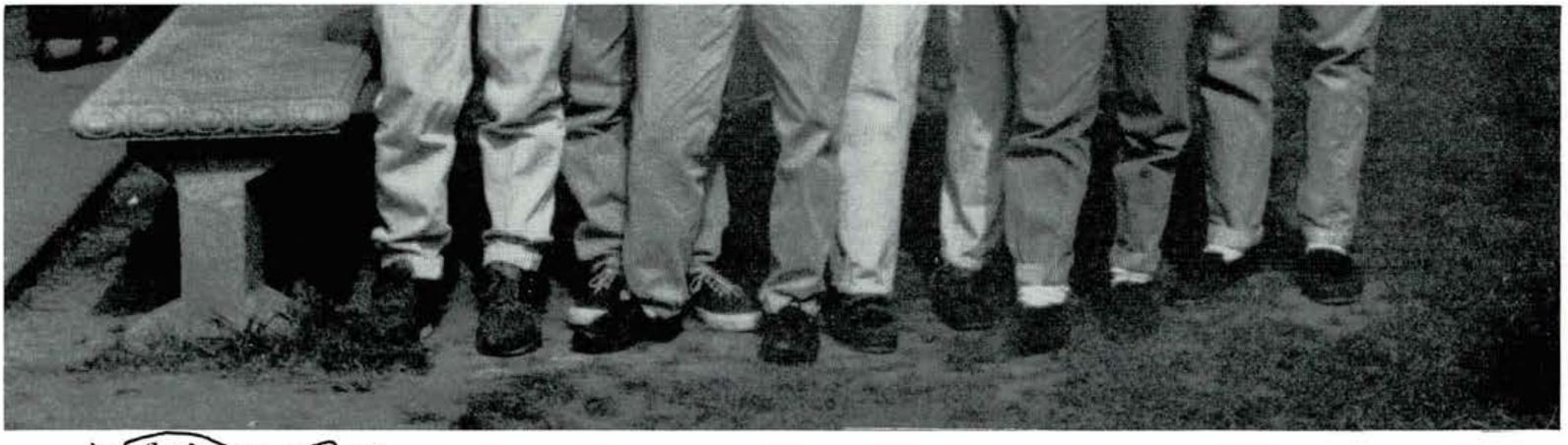
"If we are strong, our character will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be of no help."
John F. Kennedy
"Bloom where you are planted."
Unknown
Lorida — Sexy, slinky sisters, USY conventions, 1000 phone conversations, hats! the man in the street through the blinds! bathing beauties, he called? which one? Lizard B. — chocolate chip cakes, Little Mermaid, pressures, relief? long talks, advice, shoulders to cry on Christa — Guys, German bird performances . . . I love to sing! I love you all & I'll miss you, but our friendships will last forever. To my family & Marc — thanks for all of your love & support!

Michael Gary

"Yesterday there was so many things I was never told. Now that I'm startin' to learn I feel I'm growin' old."
Guns N' Roses
M.C., C.D., Z.M., S.M., B.S., J.H., W.C., K.S., G.V., Thanks for all the parties, The Beach, skiing, wild rides, and convience store missions. Doogie, thanks for the boat, Knights stadiun, and for keeping Earl company during the prom. M.C. wild rides through trees and mailboxes, the "Beast", concerts, parties, and road trips. Z.M., summer '91. Kassie, thanks for the parties. J.H., roll thunder forever, and Especially thanks to my parents Frank and Coleen.

Derek Heasley

It takes different strokes to move the world, yes it does.
Theme to "Different Strokes"
chase — e ont e, phuncky feel one, P-head, cabbage patch, Gutentag, King's, Rollin', Doo Doo, I see three of you. P-nut-40
Adam — MC Pillar, Stallion, hairy gorrilla, spontanous 1. Be GRATEFUL. Don't wake the DEAD. Boobsbury, Mama Mai, Ragin' Bull, Double Digits
Justin — Sam, worms — abuggin' who
Tripp — Dude, GQ
Todd — brilliance
James — bath, feet
Elliot — Twinch, Treble, Youngin'
Sam — Dernch
Reggie — hang low
Frock — el diablo
Grover — tanks minn
Cam — big butt
Preciate it — Lewis, Steiner, Matthews, Wingate! (FA), Tallent!, Voci!, Preston, Shultz!, Greene!, Caudle
Thanks — Moms, Pops, Kyle, Maria



Maru Hernandez

Nunca te conceptan un deseo sin concederte tambien la facultal de convertirlo en realidad . . . Sin embargo; es posible que te cueste trabajo.
Ilusiones — Richard Bach
This was and I'm sure will be the most important and best experience in all my life. Now I feel bad. I can't say Good Bye to you because I really love PDS and all of you Mis Amigos! RC — Homecoming Dance. Don't forget tu mujer Botella! MR, KT, AW, GM, SL, RC — Friday's!! CHB — Pobrecita! one of my best friend's at PDS. MJ — Baseball. Oh no Keyboard! CCH — Hi Honey! Thanks for all your help in Keyboard Class. DH — "DEREK", terrible name for my bad pronunciation! anyway I love you too! BS, AJ, RH — Marrrru! ZM give me a 5 TB — Christmas Concert at the Mall JC — Senor Cafe CF — Wendy's Class 92 — you were the best. To my host family — Mom, Dad, Heather and Lisa thanks for everything and also thanks to everyone at PDS for a great year.

Greg Hill

"In the game of life, 50 yard line seats don't interest me, I come to play."
Darryl Robinson
As I roll through this year I need music and rhythm to jam.
I must have that Saturday to remain a broham!
As the other broham lack in strength but not in brains.
I would advise you to wear a "Jimmy" when changing a honey to the next lane.
We lack in money therefore we ride in shame.
But when Shawn's driving it's possible to wreck in any lane.
We step when we win and we trip when we lose.
But being a strong "Greg" means rollin' with the blues.
If you forget how to step you might learn to trip.
As you trip the other team may whip "The Butt"
So don't trip in '93

Reggie Hood

"Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that, you too, can be great."
Mark Twain
Good luck to next years football team. Tate-fill in well. And to this years team I say "Too Legit Too Quit" ST — keep steppin' Keren — I probably would've starved without you, I LOVE YOU. Amy, Jana, Emily, and Stacey — I'll miss you. Seniors — "lefty loosey, righty tighty" Lee B — learn to dance. BD — thanks for the rides. James — you're like my little brother, keep knockin' em dead. See ya Jon E. Thanks PDS for the memories.

Allison Houston

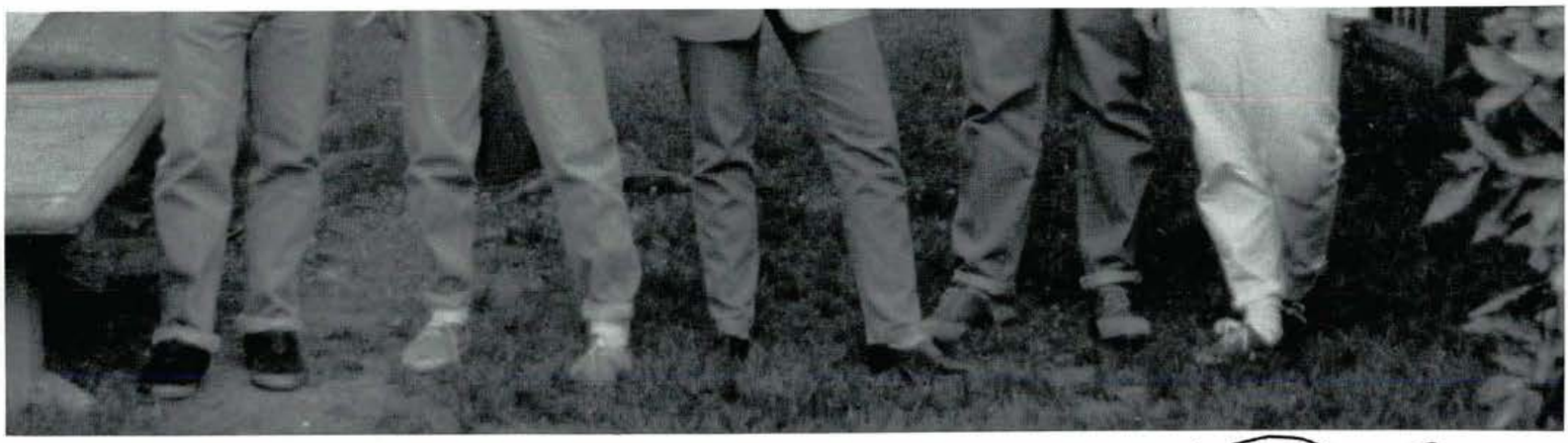
". . . And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter and sharing of pleasures, for in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed."
Kahlil Gibran
KA — Hills, Hills, Hills! Keep watching? KIT. JJ — Always remember "90210" — whiplash! JR — Thanks 4 your help — G/L! CM — Good times! New Yr's. Michaels! (YIR) KIT. GH — Thanks 4 making classes fun — by picking on "Libby." G/L. LM — Thanks 4 the memories! Always remember "our exciting lunches" — I will! Halloween! Courtin' huh? KIT F/F. Mom, Dad, Annie — Thanks 4 the yrs. here! Awful 2 good! UR the best! Bo — I wish you 5 more yrs. of "happiness" here! (YIR!)

Jon Huffstetler

We spotted the ocean at the head of the trail
Where are we going so far away
and somebody told me that this is the place
Where everything's better and
everything's safe.
Toad the Wet Sprocket
Z.M. — "M.B. has no T" M.G. — My Wofford colleague D.R. — Lambskin? 2 to bed? W.C. — "FAKIE KING" "RAID" The early morning croaking frog! The Spring Break DREAM! N.B. — The real soap opera T.B. — "Watch Dim flower pots" K.S. — Hey big sis', You WANTHIM? K.S. — Solve: DAEHRIA J/K cold golf courses?
Summerschool? G.V. — "Granny Voci's here!" "I'm surprised at you, shnake" L.L. — Jeremy's? Great party! D.W. — THANKS! THANKS FOR NUTTIN' J/K B.S. — "Mr. Piggy" bloody beaches?" "Orange mystery" The flaming notebook!, "Watch the clothesline!" Oh, how 'bout FAT HAIRY WOMEN! M.C. — Bacon doorknobs?, "It'll be alright, SLIM!", Thanks for feeding my dogs! "CITRON ANNIHILATOR!" The STAR is in FULL USE again!, "Losing my religion" MY HER-BLESS brother! And MUCH, MUCH MORE! ALL THE BEST, MATT!

Brad Jermyn

"The more I know, the less I understand. All the things I thought I'd figured out I have to learn again."
Don Henley
From the small, strange kid with the Yo-Yo to the self-confident graduate, I've received more than I've given. I've became friends with many to acquaintances with all. I can truly say senior year is the BEST. Slow down and look around in this life, it moves so fast, you might miss it. Even the easiest things can contain much difficulty.



Gannon Johnson

"I feel awake. Wide awake. I don't remember ever feeling this awake. Everything looks different. You feel like that too? Like you got something to look forward to.
Thelma: "Thelma and Louise"
Lynn: May you one day wind up on a ship called Enterprise high above New Orleans with your own movie theatre, travel computer, M&M's, a full tank of gas and Sting. Julie: Maybe one day you'll stop coughing on me and wearing Jennifer's clothes. See you at Wal-Mart. Jen: Let's go to Pizza Hut and talk about basketball. I'll drive. Cam: I hope after college you'll keep your grass cut and your house clean. Ben: Let's Dance. Remember that Bentha loves you. Paula: Now you'll have your own bathroom. I Love You. "So readheads are either descendants of demigods or potential demigods. That's nice. I like that." — Princess Leigh-Cheri.

Adam Jones

"You get a sandwich and all the pop you can drink — ONE!"
Joe D.
Question, and ask if only I can ask this question: Can I? Yes you can! FOOTBALL is king over SOCCER! IFLNC State champs Derek — Wraagggy! Ruby Ruby Rooooo! Doohhh C'mere Boy, Balance that Book (90-91), Did I Hit Double Figures? Snif-D. Chase — You'll get a hole in your back . . ., Mr. Limp, It's on there now I can't get it back out! Turkey Fest '91, German the Cheese, Peanut, Stair Diving! Justin — Do Dat Dance! Dewey and Reggie — What's that team? To mathspeed: All Hail the L'hopster. Go Redskins, all hail A-Jax and be grateful you're alive. To the Faculty: Facial hair is only natural; Peace.

Mark Jones

"We may lose and we may win but we'll never be here again."
Unknown
Dena — a little silence. Whitney — the biggest mouth and a bad attitude, all I need to get me in a good mood. Craig — unwreckable machine, BC headache powder, a pot U can't miss. Nick — Visa Gold, new pair of sneaks. David — Spring Break with no headaches. Hot Rod — life with ANN, a new NXS with a Jamin' system. Malcolm — my brain is intact and we were only a little late for pizza. Jen — Cool Breezes, watching a horse hop a little bunny and a horse that likes to fish. Janny — 2 dates with only a few (NO) words, simply nothing but fun I guess. Julie — a date and 1/5 or 1/8 or whatever. Mike — house in the mts. and a boat oon the lake, New Mustang 5.0 with NOS & radar detector. Franklin — young days of play and a dot on your I. Graham — 92 mph fastball, a sweeping curve, a cocky attitude. Jon — blazing speed, the girl of your dreams. Elliott — a case for your needs. Neely — Are you willing to give all that up? Your don't realize how good you got it. Come Mondays.

Jessica Jowett

"The heary has its reasons which reason does not understand."
Blaise Pascal
"Sometimes a banana is just a banana."
Sigmund Freud
KA — Cindy — Candy, Record Bar Criminals, Currin's DC, Australia! THepolice . . . nice alarm, fests, BPL, HO! Psycho, Starshines, Rembrandt, Napoleon, and Mogwai stars forever. RM — Pisgah, Vinny, Gordo, ASFM, name chaging, Pedro! Supercow . . . Pepperesque, my dear sidekick. AH — HILLS! LM — SPF 497! "Sheet, Elvira?" AL — Puck — shortly! deprived child . . . LP — Yo detesto que, Lynchilada? Hit me! monkey calls . . . JR — Lemondrop! And a half! BJ — Figaro!! What's Squid? CM — Where's the radiator? Family, everyone . . . Thanks! I Love You!

Ashlie Kropp

"It is not the end, nor is it the beginning of the end; but it is perhaps the end of the beginning."
Winston Churchill
BJ — Biology, talks. CF — USY, Nursery school, internationals, one day again. Kassie — parties. MS — Nursery school Lee. JC — same life story. Good luck. JJ — 6th grade, DC roomies, busted, fan club. JR — lunch buddy, talks. PVE — back again, Sharon, guys. CD + MG — ride to gas station, Capri, or Ferrari. KN — BFF, Italy. AK — sisterly love, guts, camp, your friends, I'm in love, Spriggs, BFF, I love you. M & D — I love you guys.

Samuel LaVergne

"To worry is to pray to the wrong God."
unknown
"You can get with this or you can get with that you can get with this cause this is where it's at!"
Black Sheep
Thanks to fellow MP and Public school tranfers for adding culture to these sheltered, naive people. DH — You stallion. All those chicks. CD — Nice choice?! Marbles, shower scene. WC — Get that tirnch. Cat C — Get real boyfriend!! JN — It was fun while it lasted. Mom, Dad, and Beau I can't thank you enough for what you've meant to me. I LOVE YOU.

Laura Lee

"If I can stop one heart from
breaking, I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain."

— Emily Dickinson

KT — doubles partner. AW — Heey! Mermaids. AT — "the top 6" DW — FOOD! Oh Kassie! advice, no circle K! Kelly — guns, neeoow! betties, caaa! Fuutch! TB — Deep thoughts, lazy days, Pat. LL — Homecoming 90, "What'd you say?" Thanks . . ., cool, lake trips. NP — MMMandM, "you call!", prom, ketchup, stretching Nato — Pinky Sweep, "I don't know why", movies, pontiac man. Momo, Dado, Eyeball heart you.

Lynn Lewis

This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold onto 'cause we won't although we'll want to.

Billy Joel

NB — PONTIAC, (DARREN) 2, bootytalks, frescu-late, spotlight, Mr. Clean and the flower ports, V.W., Big Daddy, S.B. '91, UNCC, "popular", "This is the most fun!"
TB — Coconut Rum & Zots, T & T overproof, Ren & Stimpy, Fern, sandtrap, coolpaints
LL — summer '90, Ray Murphy's, Brad 'n Bill's, lake & camping trips, Inga & Shvenn, Pat, Mom, ILY
GV — S.B. '91, LHN, Beowolf, Ann's Hallmark, Camping Excursions, Jane's
CB — silent lucidity, Stealing Home, Keren's ILY
DH — Hey Baby, Keren's, History, Shaggin', ILY
BS — Florida Stars, "Where have you been all my life?"
HT — Wanna ride? GMC, stretchers, purplelowrider,
DT — have fun!
TW & TL — "I'm fine", blanks, sandtrap, have a dig!
Mom, Dad, Sydney and "the farm" — Thanx for everything! I Love Ya'll! ABC-ya!

Ken Long

It's all a sham.

The Farm

They will never forget you till somebody new comes along.

The Eagles

All in all it's just another brick in the wall.

Pink Floyd

MP, CG — 35 MPH Run (Asphault Slide), Mustang!: J + B, Wateree, Knights, yes; PR — DPTOC, Suicide Kings, Goosestepping, "Staying Alive", BJ — Breaking and Entering, Henley, Slams; SL — DQ: TT — Hank and Thatch CS (Mustang); SJ — "Choppoker" JC, CM, JS — "I am Metallica!"; NV — Perplexed TN, "I'll Call"; SF — MB; KML — Romeo, MB, Penn State, Tillery; LB — The Wall, MB — (501, Soccer?, Burglar alarm!), June 2, Charlie, Zo, Balloons. "Wasted Times"; I Love You forever, YES Rules, GO VOLS!

An Ly

"And we fairies that do run
By the triple Hecate's team
From the presence of the sun
Following darkness like a dream:
Now are frolic."

Puck

"Truth prevails only when people are strong enough to defend it." Heda Kovaly. LMP — "Timing . . .," Henegar's english, Washington, Boston, "Lines? Cues? Backwards!" Jeff's directions, ST:TING, long talks and understanding, another movie? JJ, KA, RM — let's do lunch. Mr. Currin — The All-Knowing Wise One: Be laughful, Be smileful. Mrs. Steimer — Thanks: editing, advising, the love of English. Mr. Church — dancing life while carpooling over an omelette. Ma — Thank you.

Regan Maher

". . . And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make."

Paul McCartney

J (3) — SUPERCOW! Pedro, Drusilla, Lamib & co. I've got a whole in my pocket! Rome, Cairo, Malibu. "I don't truck with no devil!" Scarlett O'Jowett. The question of the day is . . . Whatever. Peculiar. See ya, Elvira. Ka Blonda jokes. "Who me? Gossip? "Kirsten's always right. 90210 fetish.
LP — Tu odias espanol! Fruit flies, U2 fetish Bye, dip!
CM — "You left what message on my Turbo?!"
JC — The law of . . . Imminent Proportion?
AT — "Ready for Math?"

Elliott Martimbeau

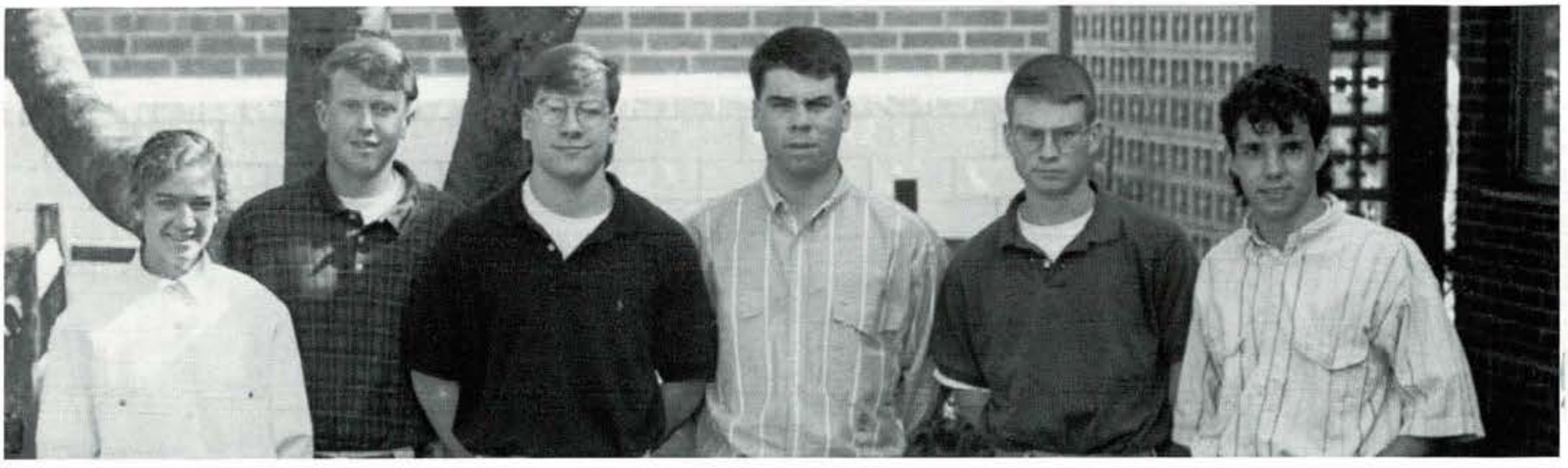
"Its great to be great, Its better to be human."

Will Rogers

"Life moves pretty fast, If you don't stop to look around you could miss it."

Ferris Beuller

CS, KS, KS — How do you confuse a moron? MC — Serendipity ye haw . . . BS — rollin in the flowers. NB — I'm ready. MG — What are you some kind of __hole. DH — Dad's chest hair. CB — et ou ome. TL — 360 spin-out. TW — Tom short and good weekends too etc, ZM — Great gigs. AW — Semen DC — Get some Bass. MJ — RP — FM — Blonde Jokes (Kelly Scott) MM — Holly Roller. Hurry-up. SL — Was up Baby HaHaHa. DS — Superglue. AG — I'm the chubbie bunny EM — No your not WC — The weird one. GV — Snake DN — The Rubber pencil. Mom and Dad — Thanks for everything. I love you



Malcolm Maske

"I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."
— Philippians 4:13

FM — Bang Bang, white flying, Greenwood — fox P. and rip. HA HA. RP — Blue Blaze, Redneck on a threewheeler, Remember when DG sayed .. SHe's baaad? FBC — Wednesdays, Suundays, weekends, youth — parents b-ball and unnecessary roughness, X-mas — movies, movies, movies. WC — FLex for me stallion. DS — munitions, glue . . . What's next? CM — Broncoll, stuck in the mud. Porky Pig rides again, Go back to Greensboro. L.G.B.N.A.F. Well, that's all folks, have fun at PDS.

Shawn McLaren

"Well I'm on my way,
Just set me free,
Home sweet home.
Motley Crue

"The power of equality is not yet what it ought to be.
Red Hot Chili Peppers

MG — Skiing, Our tickets were better
JH — Volleyball, Bruja
MC — AC/DC, Die Riiishi
MR — Sorry about prom
GV — Math speed, $25, Party Foul
ZM — After prom
CD — Thanks, It's just flem, lake, DQ, Little Seizures, Columbia, Winterplace, MO, OJ, STALL
JD — DQ, REDNECK, ARISTOCRAT
Police — thanks for dazzling us with your presence
WC, BS — Carolina
WC — Days of Thunder
AJ — Math Speed
This Bruja is for you!

Libby McLemore

"Never give up on what you really want to do. The person with big dreams is more powerful than one with all the facts.
H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

A.H.: 90210 — B.W. and D.M. Thursday Lunch — windshield wipers. My feet are wet. Did U do your HW? Keep smiling. Yeah Right. Courtin? Sweet. Tshub K.A.: Thanks for all the help. 90210. KIT. Mr. S: U make a better friend than disciplinarian. Mr. H: Go Bruins! Reggie: Word. Greg: YO! Manuel: Dog! Mark: Thanks 4 the kidney. ROddy: Your blue shirt probably won't work in college.

Craig Mead

". . . And these children that you spit on as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consultations. They're quite aware of what they're going through . . ."
David Bowie

DS — It's been a blast. Smurf-off. Spring Break. 4-Wheelin, Krispy-Kreme.
MJ — Stone Mountain, both times, New Year's Eve, I don't remember. Friday night cinemax.
NP — baseball games. Juice man. Shelves. Calc. Study Guides. Friends in low places.
JS + RP — Bovine Felatio
RP — stay out of the creek.
KT — acceptance to Carolina
DR — Leave school sometime, get a color analyzer
MC — drag racing on Independence
JD — JA attitude
NV, DS, MJ, RP, MM, NP — Thanks for the tow out of the mud
Jn — ESAD

Franklin Meade

"Surely you know that in a race many runners take part, but only one wins the prize. Run in such a way as to win the prize.
I Cor. 9:24

R.P. — He would, would she? watch out for Brad C., How many legs does your deer have? M.M. — RIP?, take care of Bessie up there in the mountains. D.S. — How will we sleep knowing that you're supposed to be protecting our country? Mom and Dad — Thanks for your love, hope and prayers. You're the best ever.

Chris Moag

"It's it and that's that.
M.L.

MM — Don't be late. Take your time and hurry up!!

Gil Murdock

"I love it when things aren't going my way when I have to dig in deep and reach for something inside of me."
Greg Norman

RC — Max Wstein, the Waters (VM song), cocky walk, AJGA Ajna, cigar, letters to MP, rock n' roll golf. BS — mucha, go for a drive? roomies? WC — get pumped up, early bird, bullss, bearss. MR — Hello sir, crabby? spunky, thumper, Monte, so what's the story man? Walks, pretzels, 4th 5th period. KT — the best tea, back to you house, Kirby. SL — AP notecards. Mom, Dad, and Robert — I Love You.

Zach Myers

"There is never enough time to do all the nothing you want."
Calvin from Calvin & Hobbes

JON — Poke me, squeeze me, take me home. MATT — Citronic nights. TAMARA — Best friends since birth. BRYAN — twleve year old drunk. LAURA — Spanish to Latin. WADE — The Byrd. LYNN — Totty Prom night. CAM — Doogie, BB State runner up. FOOTBALL STATE CHAMPS! ADAM — VA. Beach I &II, Football. NATALIE — "Bud", Coach Myers. MIKE — NO_4, 125 down Hwy 49. MICHELLE — It'll cost more to drive my new car. PIZZA HUT CREW — Thanks. SHAWN — Just phlegm. MOLLY — Slap in the face! NEELY — Yearbook days, KP? CATHERINE — Kiki, Mighty Mouse. MO — ! MOM, DAD, and TIFF — I love you! Thanks for everything! To those I left out . . . Sorry and thanks for the memories. Goodbye PDS and thanks.

Dewey Norwood

"Not gonna say that I'm the best, or try to play that role but I'm of the top Z and my fathers getting old."
Big Daddy Kane

Providence Day has been to me a very interesting experience. Transferring from a public school (East Meck) into a private school was a much greater change than I ever thought it would be. Yet, I feel it was a change that I greatly needed to make and will benefit me greatly in the long run.

Janny Nye

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live life which he has imagined, he will meet with success unexpected in common hours
Thoreau

J.S. — Don't pecome! 15?! Slumber parties! Flygirl — Thomas Donny, food coloring, Park Xing, WAH!, Jusstin, Spring Break N.P. — Skors! Cadavers at breakfast K.T. — homecoming date, 90 in 45 Farmer D — "Stay Golden", dream house, mts. Body — 60 in 45, hiding upstairs S. LaVergne — Howard Stern, Petty, Jodeci R.C. — dates, mirrors, news in Miami Dooogie & Vinnie — tubing, in touch with nature D.S. — Silence of the Lambs, study halls D.E. — libros!, Duke A.W. — chaps, sink L.L & A.T. — Ricker Tarheels — See ya at THE game. D.R. — Grateful Dead Heits — Thanx for believing, Allstar Clan — love y'all. Thanx for my brothers, R's in charge

Lynn Peck

"Sleep, sleep tonight and may your dreams be realized."
U2

"Second star to the right and straight on 'til morning."
Captain Kirk

Al — "Don't stand . . ." car lights. "I could kill Jeff." Dips and Baskin Robbins. Puck. Thank you for those long talks and understanding. GJ — Wal-Mart. Northern Exposure. Thelma And Louise. Redheads are the best. KA — Custard. Locked bathrooms. Don't mention the exam. JJ — Odio espanol. Markers. Peculiar. RM — Fruitflies. "Do your math!" No Spanish. HS — "Brad, my darling." S&L — MM's. The beautiful boy. The probes. Satan. Winonafest. Mr. G. Thanks for everything. Mom, Dad, Stephen — I love you. Peace.

Neely Porter

"I have neither given nor received help on this piece of work."
An Honorable Student

Hey Lisa! Hey Stacey! Amy W — room key, semen. Natalie — cherish, sad songs, "secret talks." Kristy — talks, BR. Julie — AP notebooks, summer memories. Janny — road maps, the perfect guy. Jen — NCSU, secrets. Roddy — telephone till 2, three-wheeling. Jon E — relationships . . . good luck! Brian R — I used to help you! Abigail — poems, Gatlinburg. Craig — shelves, NYE. Zach — yearbook, KP. Amy T — 5 years of math. VC — BFYeast Rolls forever! Laura — beach trips, poems, robert pins, M&M&M&M. #4 — okra, baseball, razors, wet bathrooms, "going out," Porsche, that song . . . slap, long late talks, and of course Mondays! Mom, Dad, Whit — ILY, thanks for putting up with me!

Roddy Purser

"In your head is the answer, let it guide you along, let your heart be the answer and the beat of your own song."
Rush
"Live every moment, love every day, cause before you know it, your precious time slips away."
R.E.O. Speedwagon
F.M. — Do you think we can talk our way out of it? Craig and David — Don't turn your car off while stuck in the mud. Mark — You'll have to ask me. Malcolm — got any candy? Neely — we never talk do we, oh I forgot, we do when you need a ride!

Jennifer Ring

"Ideals are like stars . . . you choose them as your guides and following them you will reach your destiny."
Carl Shurz
CJR — Thanks for all your love and support. LV. will be fun. Stretch — got any seaquets. Never forget to watch "our" show HA. Lemondrop. Peaches — Thanks. Get that Volvo. Allison — From geometry to Algebra III/ trig it's been interesting. Libby — Thanks for all the notes in History. Collyn — Keep up the magnif. artwork. CE&VT — good luck next year. VitT — Calm Down. Ashlie — Thanks. Kelly — We-ve studied enough. Everyone keep in touch and have a great freshman year.

Molly Ring

"Dream a little, strive a little, but leave some time for fun."
Margaret Regan
CWC — one and only; Victim of love; my house no more; talks about C & C.; no, no; caesar salad cravings; wave, as in micro; cooch; my friend forever. RC — Sir; Yeah?; see you in the driveway; Queen Latifah talks; brewskaies; Monty; Susie; Tanks for everything. KT — Chapel Hill, we'll leave it at that; need a card?; my shoulder is always there. GM — rides downtown; golf and a shower?; nice or social day?; sign stealing; Thumper; never in a roller coaster. CC, RC, KT, GM — answering machines suck. AW — Quincy's big ears in the back seat; need any supplies from Eckerd's, talk at Chapel Hill — shhh! BS — Richard; How about a can of soup?; glad we're now friends; northern bound I am. WC — you're my Ditka. ZM — A slap anytime. AC — see you at Motel 6. Mom, Dad, and Tim — Thanks for everything, I love you.

Brian Rorie

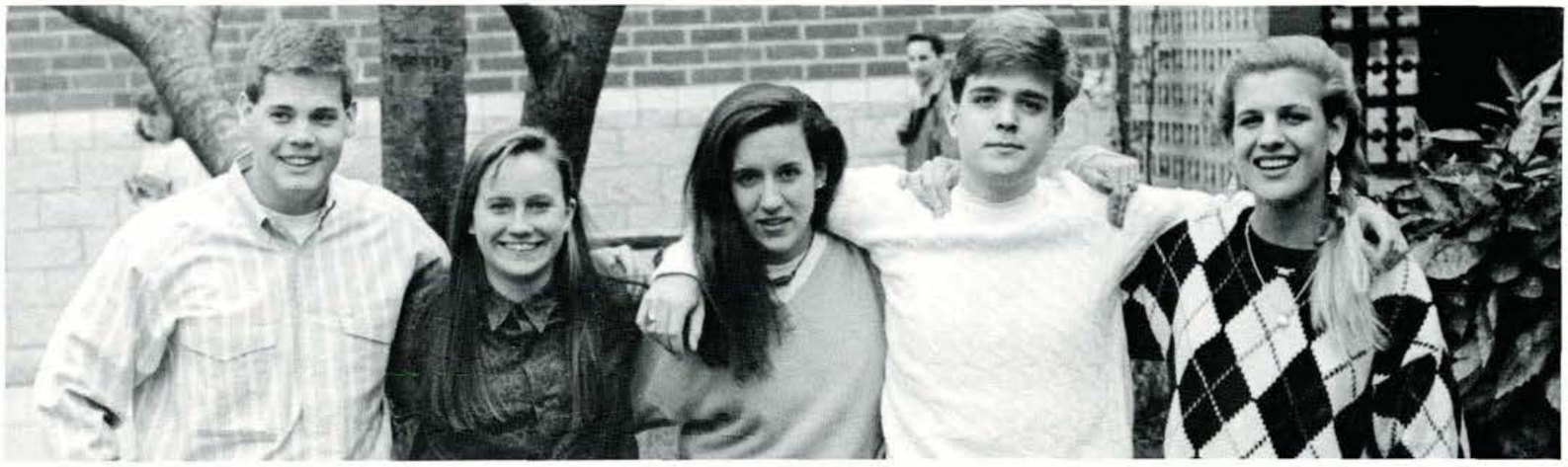
"The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment."
Dorothy Nevill
RS — week of hitting lessons. BF — extra large 1B mit. JE — bag full of short hops. TH — speed. BW — a pinch hit. GC — a little more velocity. MJ — "a real live workin' oil well." See ya in Daytona. CC — look out for that door. CD & JA — doesn't anyone like meat? KT — Do you know David? JN — Thanks for the recommendations. DN — we won it all in '89! DW — Bounce, bounce . . . (yeah, I know what you're thinking!) NP — I heard about JJ! Seniors, thanks a million.

Danny Rowe

"After changes upon changes we are more or less the same."
Paul Simon
"Remember what we have said and done and felt about each other."
Steven Stills
JD — Stop sign . . . Bam . . . I just waxed it; we never went without it. Another killer night in Charlotte. RB — Drive a tank! We will ride the bull again. LB — DUDE, the people are buggin'; bowling, COPS; nah; go ahead. JH — Thanks for SB & the back up. GV2KSCMS — Later girls . . . been fun. LL — Where's the party; I need a ride . . . Jumpin' Uwharrie; 10-2; Special Teams Rule; Dad & Mom & PD, Thanks!! ALL MY FRIENDS . . . REMEMBER . . . PEACE.

Peter Rowe

"My son ask for thyself another kingdom for that which I leave is too small for thee"
King Philip of Macedonia
"A man who has two women loses his soul, but a man who has two houses loses his head."
Proverb
Yo Alex-mc being dim, and that is dim-L: Big Bird is for you. — B-big cars . . . big . . . G.C. — don't give up on that fastball. H: sweet is sweet.



Julie Saline

"Smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all you see is all you're life will ever be."
Pink Floyd

J.N. — S.B. '91 "Z"; M.N. with B.F., thumper; 2 many cars; "sleepovers"; Beachguard; Thanks for being there! J.A. — S.B '91 "Z"; Prom "My date's a dog!"; Lil's at 3am; Peppermint; Long ride home; Thanks for the memories! N.P. — Our talks/cries; Thanks M.J. — The alligator yeah right! G.V. — soccer "F.C's" D.W. — B.F.; B-ball/soccerbuddies K.D. — Bluesocks; G.D.I. T.B. — Subway M.D. — Oglukians A.C. — "He said, she said" G.C. — X-Country; breathmints Jenn — I'll miss you! Behave M/D — Thanks for everything! I love you!

Kelly Scott

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."
Helen Keller

The trouble with trouble is that is always starts with fun — JH, GV, KS, CS — Promenade across the track CS — snail — races out of eng. — after homecoming GV — units — yeehaw — Maggie letters — 332-Ruth — MS-pool at Jane's photo nerd — JA — 3 days — LL — comfo camp — commit — whoa — M + P — violent laugh — O + M — JH — Golfcourses — The wall — Wasted at B. Trav. — MG — The shark — ball in wall MC — Ruthie — Thanks for the roll-talk at Zach's — KS — picnic table-list — Speenie — Greer — 4808 Mike — Cristian — Mc'D's — our side of town SP — hike em — Marsha-3 nutter B's — Kel's Corner — Do you wanim? — Kelsie — punchin — Rag on Mag — I love my cat Maggie — Mom, Dad, George, Tom, and Maggie — you know I *love you thanks for all you've given me.*

Carla Shearouse

Well the first days are the hardest days don't you worry any more 'cause when life looks like Easy Street. There is danger at your door.
Grateful Dead

the beetlebug rides again. Bird Hair. Booger! hochumplove-sucker. MS — are you kind? the neighbors are getting suspicious. Waffles are Good. Higgins = horny. its schmoley time! Jane's pool. train wrecks: tunnels. K.A.S. — WALSTIB: CD, MP, PD! Mmmm smells like apples. arty conversation. let's give 'em something to talk about. Saudi Arabia. WW '91 (Beechbabes). sandbaggin' @ Sardis BK, G.V. — All riiight! my soccer shmo(ley) airbrush fashions. Mammoth excursions. no breaks! fieldhouse ave. Hey hey hey! everyday. K.S. (photo nerd) — Princeton SCHOLARS potpourri, shots & a mailbox. HUFFIN'. C.C. — Spring Break '91 suckers. CnS@LN for YnM. A.T. — chilicheese-fries? GapKid. M.R. — The Sound of Music. Byme lunch. D.W. — GNO: Call me 'Charlotte'. W.C. — URACAHK-SUKA. M.C. — the Ohs-bar BRATPACK 4-ever: KS, GV, CS, KS, MS Thanks Mom, Ed, Dad, and Suzie — ILADY, KMBPD, TSRTS — See ya!

David Shroyer

"If you worry about what might be and wonder what might have been, you will ignore what is."
unknown

FM, RP, CM — The berry in the hole, CM — Fun in the mud. MJ, NV, CM — Spring break. JN, JS, JA — "Z" FM, MC — Killer rubber band fights. MM — That d-mn deer stand. The physics class — we can take it, next year anyway. BOOM! Scared Mark? Ken — no more of that clear stuff for you again. CF — Mommy, mommy, I can't get my locker open.

Kassie Simms

B.P. — naw . . . united . . . Chinese Restaurant . . . CHN — PD . . . lastoleave . . . G.D. . . . goggles . . . grubbin' . . . kicked out K/F . . . nervous breakdown . . . wanna-be . . . U&A . . . she's hyperventalating . . . transients . . . squaredances . . . lesh . . . malbyrev . . . Long-DuckDong . . . Thanks, FTM K.S. — camp S.P. . . . death threats . . . Prestige . . . strobbin' . . . stranded . . . hikin'! . . . mot6 . . . Y808 . . . YOHO . . . friends again . . . nifties . . . uwanin? . . . C.S. — Don't rush! . . . is there a flood comin'? . . . talds at Y . . . CD — MP — PD . . . MS. — This is the one . . . midshipp mem . . . UHS day . . . buttdent . . . chica . . . G.V. — Heypitt . . . New Years' 91 . . . black jeans . . . pawn . . . lovely life . . . cafiene . . . L.L. — OHLauara . . . frlieving our tensions . . . D.W. — Thanks for caring . . . NOhablo Esp. C.C. & M.R. — What happened to P.Puff? S.S. — 332-Safe . . . J.H. — M&D stilllikeU . . . How many NOW? . . . PHNF . . . golfin'. M.C. — Frankie F.D. . . . noSL . . . bulKingL. J.D. — P.Chinn making moves D.R. — Hosing of driveway M.G. — Holefund . . . Shark attack. To all my friends: All though we are going our separate ways, we will never say good by.

Bryan Smith

"When God made me for a Yankee he was teasing, there's no place like home and none more pleasing, than the South-land."
Indigo Girls

"O'Captain my Captain."
Dead Poets Society

JH — 4808, stripe, craftomatic, orange delight, frog noises, BudFest. WC — "We're going up!" camping, chosen one, worthless lump . . ., invisible pedestrians, mountains, Mars Hill. MC — the four, greasy hair, CITRON, hangover blues, theme song, "Get me bread." GV — potato chip mouth, fishnet, Steve Miller. EM — Big Daddy. CM — July 4th. NB, TB, LL — favorites, sweetpea, babysoft skin, ruggido. LL — baby brown eyes. AC — roses bushes. GM — Hugo, sledding, long talks. CC — midnight rides, long drives. MN — Quail, Carmel stars. Mom, Dad, I love you. I'm off to Chapel Hill.

Kemp Smith

To not try is to never succeed. But if you try to your best potential you can do whatever you want.

Unknown

Life is like the yellow brick road. Many troubles lie off it, but if you stay on it you will eventually find what you are looking for.

Unknown

I appreciate all the people who have helped through this dilemma of high-school at P.D.S. A special thanks to the coaches who have helped me get to where I am. Joe D., Coach Butler, Chip I., and all the rest, you have meant a lot and I will never forget you. Adam — You'll never stack up to a solid man. Hopefully, I'll see you on the field again. B.R. — they can't keep your initials out at least. S.R. — a couple more years and you will be there. D.R. — You are a God when you catch the ball. Football — Do it again.
It's not how you play the game, but whether you win the game.

Michelle Steiner

"The man who makes no mistakes usually does not make anything."

Edward John Phelps

"Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and say my glory was I had such friends."

W.B. Yeats

"The grass ain't greener, the wine ain't sweeter either side of the hill."

Grateful Dead

K. Simms — Naval Men, 3 Hellians, my beach date, best skip day ever, 4808, picnics, Jane's, Peewee, campout, Brat Pack, caddy, JET, Sister Samantha, milky cereal, morals, Kuntsy. C.S. — cheezy chili, drum lessons, cloud, Henbane of Peru, 100 GD songs, big dilemma at 3 am, road runner effects, dullard, singin' in the band, oh----bar, Jerry show. K. Scott — kicked out of knife and fork, huffin', pigs in space, photonerds, Jane's pool, polly wants a cracker, Rock Quarry, photo seduction. G.V. — Anita Camel, mohican tweed, mall spitballs, doing the worm, shrine bowl toilets, sprinkles, GD shows, Neato Burrito, shnake, Cory bottle, Kevin Buttcutt & Tom Nosering, fool in the rain, "nothings shakin' on Franklin Street".

Kristy Tillman

"A lifetime's not too long to live as friends."

Michael W. Smith

AW — BFF, bras, cinderblocks, glasses, TP, carrides, talks, cries, 1:00am, 123, B-day surprises, coolers, K-sinks, semen, surprises. Thanx. MR -UNC, G3, Waldo, Camels, BK, signs, bust, suprises, Thanks. JN — busylines, tickets, SB91, peedee, secrets. GM — gaf, Kassie, Molly's, tea. RC — UNC, advice, X-man, cars, cats, siding, decks, scores, Susie. LL — bedfalls, doubles. BS — laundry, AP. WC — teasing, spreads. NP — 18 yrs, talks, advice. JA — AP w/KT, SB91, prom. AT — prom. CC — UNC, roses, Thanx. Seniors thanks for the memories. Mom, Dad, and family — I love you and thanks for 18 years.

Amy Topham

"Make new friends, but cherish the old ones."

H. Brown

Neely — Together we're HQ, more math . . . trampoline. GM & RC — Monterey's. Catherine C — Too Coo, "You've got a friend." DeAnne — Washington, the Rapper, food. Janny — Rick, Brocolli soup, Dail-A-Date . . . Carla — only marry ugly guys . . . no gas on Indep. Catherine P — embarrassing moments, whose house now? Julie — showtime . . . JA — managerial work, dawg. Laura — IM no problem, Tennessee Christmas, Ohh gross (fingernail). Kristy — tennis, prom. Chase — a great frind. Amy GREEN! ski trips, Cali and the convertible, secret valentines, FF. Molly — Happy Notes. Michelle — Your Top Turkey. Good luck Class of '92! Mom, Dad, Jon — "Wind Beneath My Wings," I love you.

Peaches Van Every

"And today my world, it smiles, your hand in mine, we walk the miles."

Led Zepplin

C Wall — 'Ridge, pothog, Floodzone, Physical Science. BT — Trampolines. GB — Labor Day WKnd, "Good Feeling", Flags, Drive Safe, ILY. CC — LaPoota, Plucky, "Festiveness', ILY. CJ — Chatham Hall, Spring Fing. JLO — New Hampton, Were so burnt were smoldering. Debhead — Food dude, Dr. Seuss, mosh/run partner. DM + CN + PVE — BUSTED! Spraying the hill "Sassy." CPS + SRB — Too much to say ILY2. SE, MC, CN, Hoover, JR — Thanks. Phil/Lance — Lagondas, ILY! Dad — Thanks for your support and belief in me. I couldn't have made it w/o you ILY!!

Nick Voswinkel

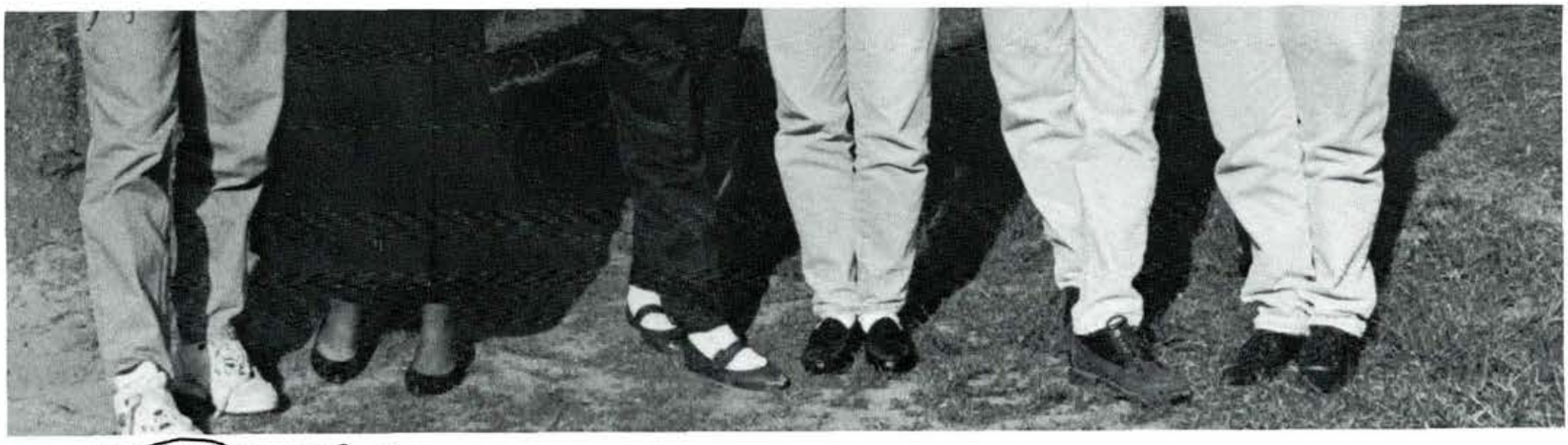
"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

Henry David Thoreau

"Six essential qualities that are the key to success: Sincerity, personal integrity, humility, courtesy, wisdom, charity."

Dr. William Menninger

To friends, classmates, and PD faculty — I wish each and everyone continued success.



Gina Voci

Some people live no particular way but their own.
Grateful Dead
A friend is someone with whom you dare to be yourself.
Anonymous
Sue Wheat! . . . Shaggin with Wade . . . Jane's . . . napkinmaps . . . PARTY FOUL!! . . . Stripes! . . . LHN . . . morals? . . . Does death mean fun? . . . Jet . . . A-HEEE! . . . poolwhores . . . naturepee . . . PDS punch . . . gimme thakey zang itin thabak bich! . . . GE Party . . . stealcase . . . wahoo . . . raparees . . . 332-RUTH . . . Deelerds . . . Chuga lugshnake . . . track promenade . . . GREEN LIGHT! . . . foppish king . . . Bratback . . . grubdub . . . Shmoleys . . . Fasthands . . . bonfires . . . Little Mermaid . . . Road Runner Effect . . . T-W-I-N-C-H . . . Do I love school?! . . . Hey Fifi! . . . Lainey's Penetentury . . . Diet Coke . . . Huffin' . . . Deadshows . . . MATHSPEED . . . hey hey HEY! . . . party bowl hole . . . DAS . . . Good Call!! . . . no more soltrain! . . . party party! . . . That lady like spink . . . walkin' the cow . . . the clapper . . . completenite . . . similacguns . . . festive . . . lakerap . . . bandanaho's . . . brewhaha! . . . sholoflex . . . Flopsy . . . walk of shame . . . New Years at Circle K . . . lopester . . . Whoa Horsey! . . . Knife and Fork . . . I Love You clan and ball and chain!! No more groundation! Adios

DeAnne Wingate

"I'll take with me the memories, to bring back sunshine out from the rain. It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday."
Boyz II Men
CS — Wafflehouse hell. KS — Thanx for always being there. JS — Ha! b-ball, TS, K's p's rule, F&A. BS — I'm still waiting . . . AA — "8-ball," P&JF. JG — doodoo, "Keep it comin'," FTS!, M. Rourk = BAS!! KS — "Why me baby?" TB — BF rules, Prom '91, Beach, Mtn., FF. JN — Dolphin, Latin, take care. LL — NY '91, FOOD. AT — Let's eat! D.C. GV — PJ rules, PDL, SAT scholars, bodies . . . F'em. LL — Circle K memories forever, BR, BH, WA — mine!! Jeeps Rule! JH — I'll never 4get U. RH — JT — "You've got a friend." AW — Tennis women!! MD&AC — Stay sweet. SH — Dork, thanx for always being there. Fred — Thank U 4 always looking out 4 me. ILU. Thanks Mom & Dad 4 everything. I love you all. C-YA!!

Amy Wollin

"Sometimes a smile happens in a flash, but the memory of it can last a lifetime."
Unknown
KT — driving skills, the elite, Kirby, long talks, laughing and crying . . . friends forever. RC — I'm good! backrubs, speech problems, "asleep" in back seat, UNC hardwood floor, 69 socks. MR — condom thief, UNC secret, I peel labels! NP — you don't need one, goat farm, key. JN — chaps. JA — where's your gum? JS — balcony. GM — what a cook! WC — seamen. BS — get off! AT — expert skiers, convertible — it will fit! FF. LL — supermoms, spilled popcorn. CP&RK — sleepovers, gossip, party! PF — peter song, McAdenville, church gigs, me . . . ticklish? pumpkin . . . ILY. Class 92 & PUMC — Thanks for the memories. Mom, Dad, Jamie, Magic — Thanks for everything. I LOVE YOU! Goodbye PDS!

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love, Ryan and Gannon

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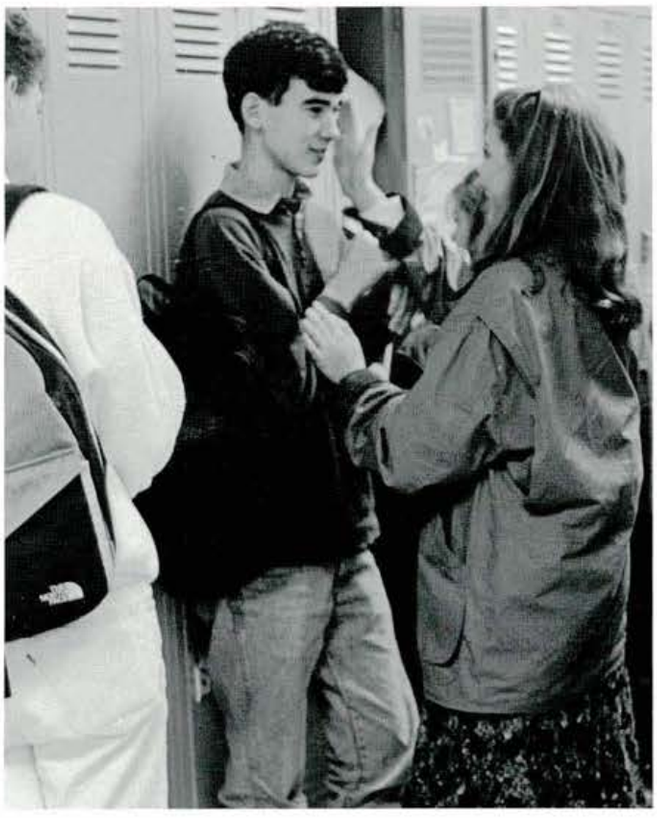

FRESHLY PACKED. At the end of a long day Andrew Stark and Courtney Kohler goof off at their lockers after packing up their books. Many students enjoyed spending a few final moments with their friends in the hallway after school before they went home and started their homework.

FRESH START. The varsity basketball team squeezes into their huddle before the game along with the cheerleaders. Before each game they would form this huddle and yell "TEAM", which stood for togetherness, effort, attitude and morale. The cheerleaders were always late with their chant so it came out like "TEAM . . . team!"

KOOL SQUEEZE. Jarrett Lewis and Alicia Johnson give their Kool-Aid koolers one final squeeze in order to get out all the refreshment possible. The juice boxes were favorites among the lower schoolers because after they were finished the students could blow the cartons back up with their straws.

F r e s h
out of breath from scream-
ing, the student "stage crew" jumps up
and down to unnerve the opponents. This
sort of spirit and energy spilled over into every
segment of life at Providence Day. Whether it was
integrating to find the area between curves or browsing
through a favorite Dr. Seuss book, each student was faced
with things that would make him or her grow as a person.
Studying for a Mrs. Dreher chemistry test after surviving one
of Coach Nelson's famous practices was typical for
students. Because of our small numbers, everyone
had to become part of the fabric of after-school life,
and this only added to the family-like atmos-
phere. Between projects, papers, prac-
tices and meetings, not to
mention 75 addi-
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faces,
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squeezed in every way.

FRESH OUT OF RO

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PERCENTAGE OF YEARLY ALLOWANCES

DOUBLE DOORS THAT HAVE ONE DOOR LOCKED	82%
UPPER SCHOOL STUDENTS THAT DRIVE TO SCHOOL	62%
STUDENTS RECEIVING DETENTIONS	19%
STUDENTS THAT ACTUALLY DESERVED DETENTION	*
STUDENTS THAT LOVE WALKING TO THE RELOCATABLES	*
TEACHERS THAT DRIVE THE FIVE MPH SPEED LIMIT	*
STUDENTS THAT DRIVE THE FIVE MPH SPEED LIMIT	*
LOCKERS THAT HAVE LOCKS ON THEM	*
FACULTY THAT RIDE MOTORCYCLES TO SCHOOL	*

*less than two percent

INGREDIENTS: MEMORIES, FRIENDS, TIME, EFFORT, CARING, GOOBERS, LATE NIGHTS, WEEKENDS, PHOTO CHEMICAL STAINS ON CLOTHING, GRILLED CHEESE, PANCAKES, DEADLINES, CROPPERS, PRACTICE LAYOUTS, BACKRUBS, PAPER, INK, LOTS OF ORANGE SCRATCH AND SNIFFS, AND A LOVING SQUEEZE.