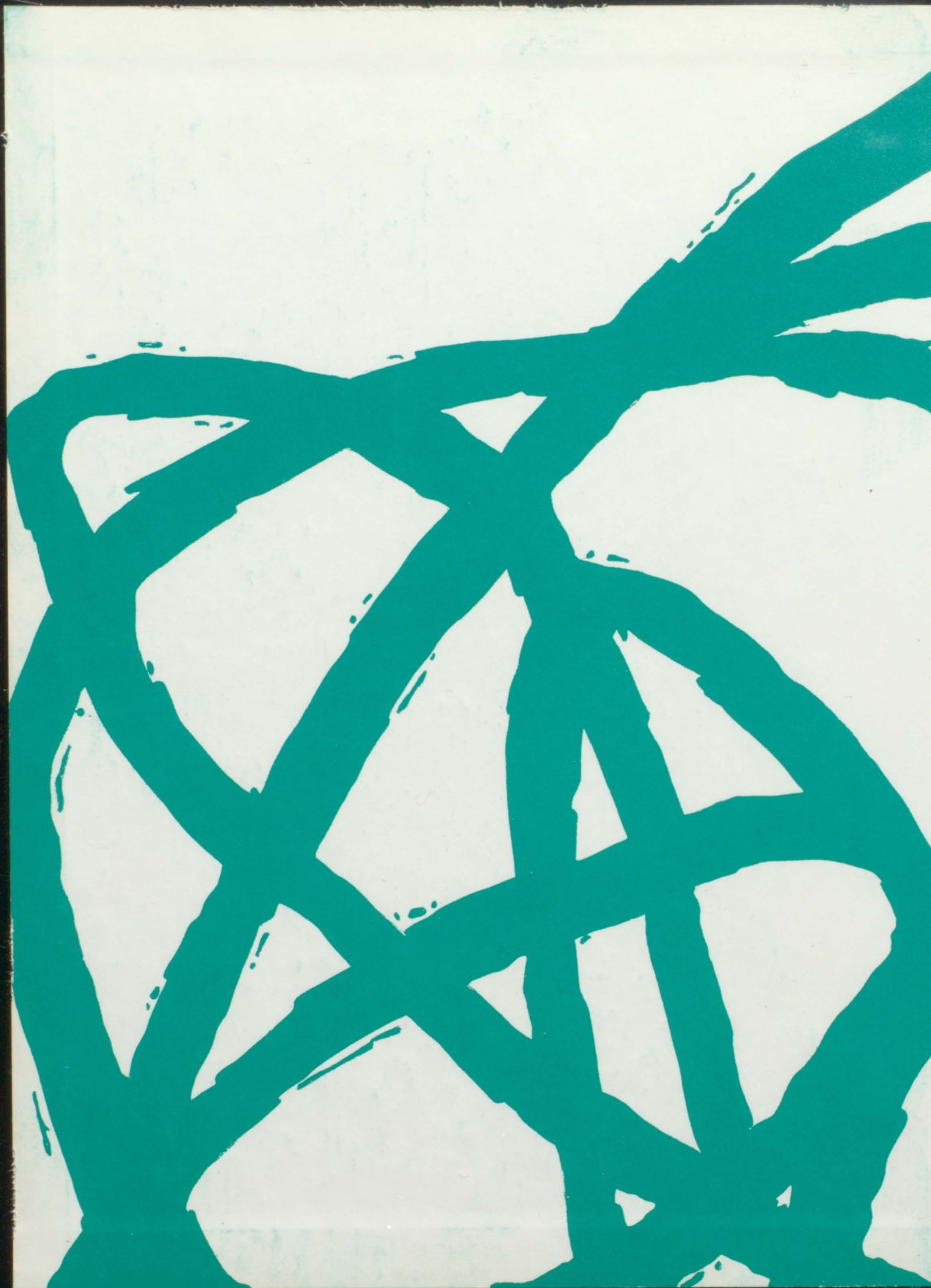


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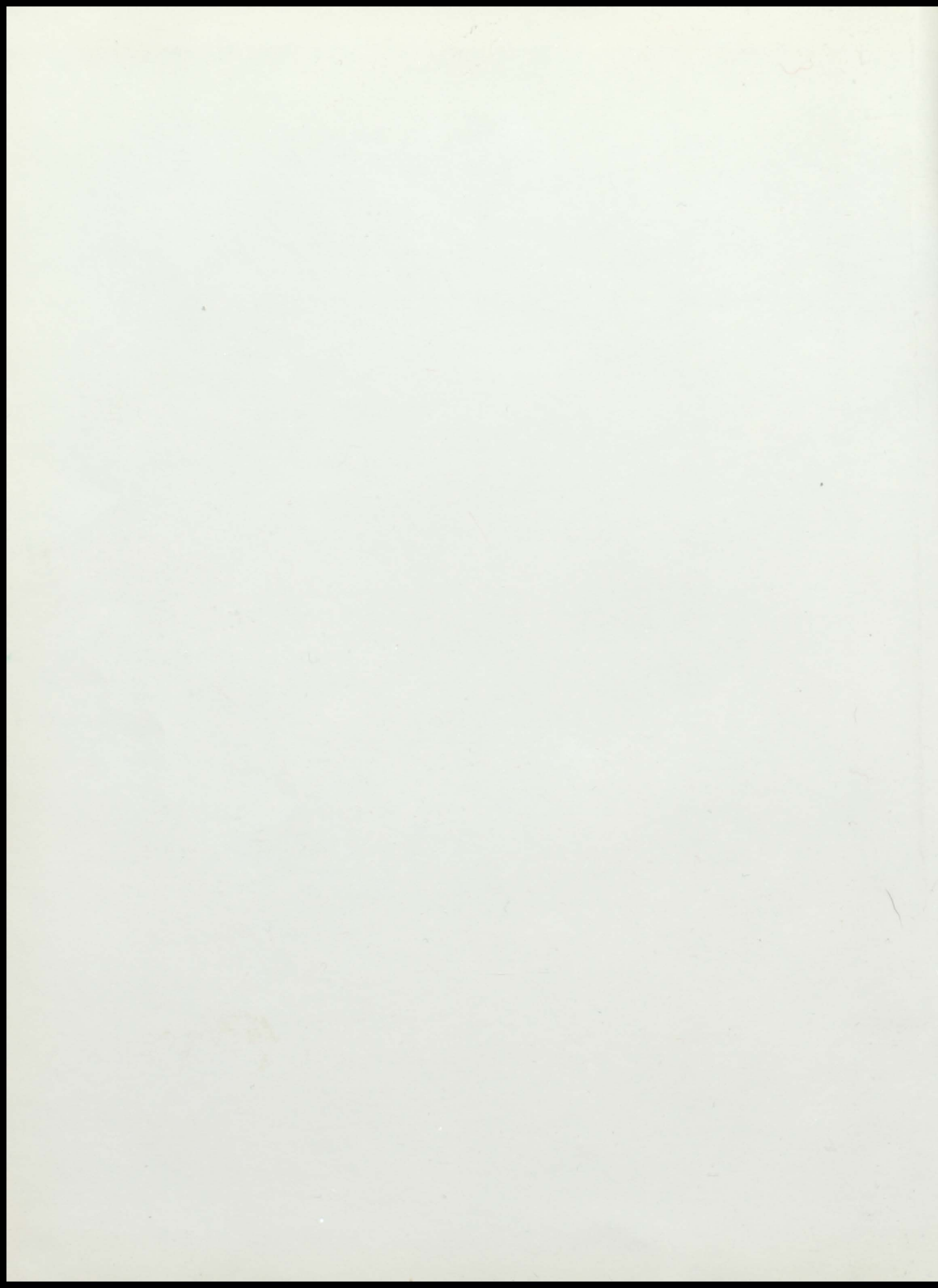
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Above, team members join together before the big game to wish each other good luck in the annual Powder Puff game. Left, Fan Wayne Jacobsen shows his spirit and loyalty with mascot "The Wild Thang".



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From the outside, Davidson appears to be like every other school, red brick and mortar, an American flag waving in the air, and a single file of yellow school buses off to the side. But, if one were to take a closer look, he would discover that Davidson is not at all like any other school. The word unique is probably the best word to describe us, and even that is an understatement. There are not too many schools with a funeral home located right next door. The "Elliotts" are good neighbors though, awfully quiet too . . .



Right, Eric Lane shows his spirit by participating in the powder puff pep rally (with help from Rachael Snider). Although Eric is not a regular cross dresser, he did decide to cooperate on this occasion.

Pictured below is Davidson's famous "gravel pit"—the most unusual parking lot. Here, Emily James decided that she would try a different approach to waiting for her ride home by taking a short nap on the car.



To the left is pictured Davidson's dancers in action. Our dancers have grown very much accustomed to this unusual studio which was once a car garage.

Above, the early morning crowd hurries across the street before the light turns green. Mr. Clanton is there with his little red stop sign to make sure every student makes it safely across the street.

Below is pictured a very uncommon sight in the average school. Jenny, a Senior, and Kristin, a fifth grader, are sisters. Strangely enough, they attend the same school.

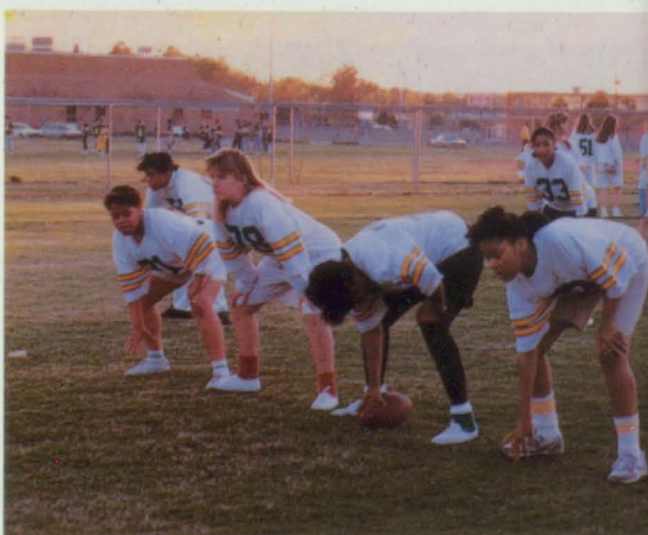


Right, most teachers have too much space, and then again some don't. Mr. Thomason's room is about one-fourth the size of a regular classroom. But that has never gotten in the way of his teaching.



Above is the link to Davidson and its famed gravel pit. At the end of the day, students walking across the bridge are once again reminded of the lovely aroma of the canal.

To the right, the freshman and junior team are having a heavy practice in preparation for the big Powder Puff game.



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... Davidson is also unique in that it sits on one of Augusta's waterfront lots. We have a wonderful view of the famed "canal". Its still waters (and I do mean still) fill the air with a fragrance that is out of this world. Davidson's annex adds to its uniqueness. The annex supplies the school with extra classrooms, a dance studio, and has an unusual garage facade. Lunch at Davidson is an experience all its own. The lunchroom is equipped with a wall-length mirror which adds quite a nice touch to one's dining pleasures — especially those who need to fix their hair and touch up their make-up ...



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... I guess underneath it all, it is the people who set Davidson apart from any other school. We are all one big happy family. We watch over one another, rejoice in each other's triumphs, and comfort each other when things do not work out quite the way we had planned. But most of all, we are just there for one another. Our unusual location, unique features, and loyalty for our school and fellow classmates are what make us different,
Undeniably Different!





Left, Mr. Morgan participates in last year's student-faculty softball game sponsored by the Middle School Student Council.

Below, Doug Epple and Lisle Cormier sneak in a quick game of cards after lunch.



Left, Seniors Paul, Charis, Kenneith, Annelies, and Kit enjoy the nice fall weather while taking advantage of their special privilege of eating lunch outside on the picnic tables.

Pictured above students leave the Davidson Annex after class. This Davidson addition once was a garage for Pontiac Master.

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Dedicated

Bruce Drake

Five years ago Mr. Bruce Drake joined the staff at Davidson Fine Arts School knowing very little of what to expect in the coming years. Since day one, however, Mr. Drake has earned the love and respect of all of us here at Davidson.

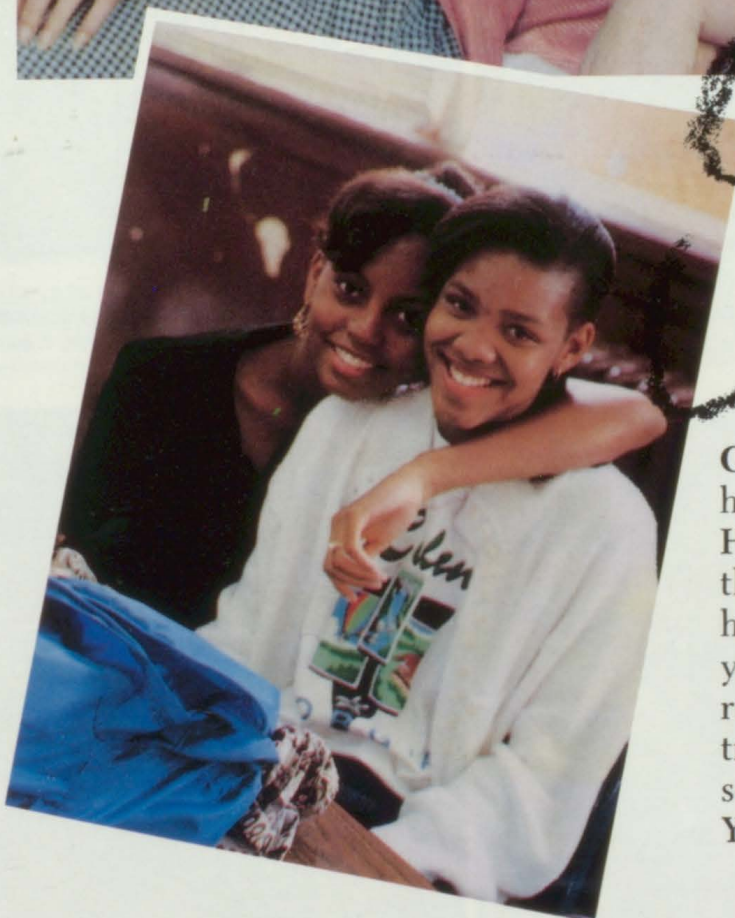
Mr. Drake has been the proud conductor of some of the finest musical groups DFA has ever produced. According to his students, one of his most beloved qualities is his constant encouragement. Whether he encourages a younger student to practice hard, or a symphonic band member to constantly strive for perfection, he is always there to inspire, nudge, or support.

While Mr. Drake's position requires that he teach a variety of courses ranging from percussion to jazz, and spend countless hours after school conducting rehearsals, organizing performances, he still manages to fit a wife, three sons, and a seat on the Augusta Symphony into his hectic schedule. And, according to Mr. Drake, Mrs. Drake is entirely supportive of his busy lifestyle; in fact, she is "... the sweetest lady you would ever want to meet."

In appreciation of your talent, time, energy, and positive influence on all of us, we dedicate this annual to you.

We love you Mr. Drake!





ENIORS

What a long way our seniors have come! They have matured into an united group of friends all with one common goal. And that goal is to **GRADUATE!** They have all worked long and hard to accomplish this feat. However, they have had lots of fun along the way. Their spirit and excitement have brightened Davidson throughout the year. The mere mention of their reserved section in the auditorium triggered a moment of cheering and screaming. **Congratulations Seniors!** You deserve it!



Tracy Alexanderson
"Being patient and open-hearted brings back joy to the spirit and dispells the bitterness and pain."



Matilda Bennett
"My people, my people . . . Are we gonna live together? Are we gonna die? WAKE UP!" —Spike Lee



Jami Buck
"What kills a skunk is the publicity it gives itself." —Abraham Lincoln



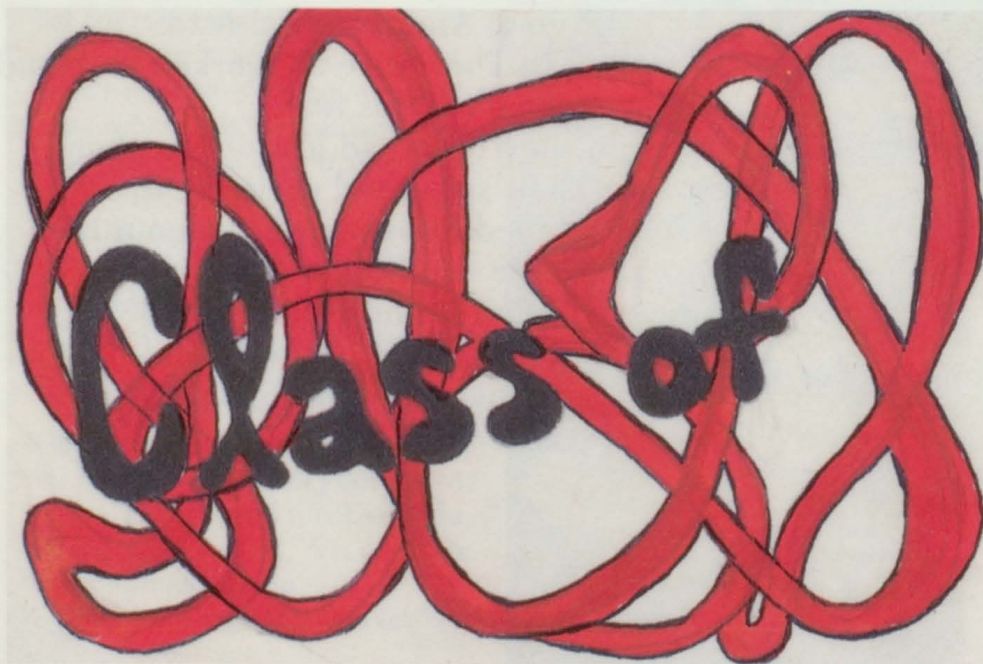
DeAun Bush
"The matter lies not in what train you're on, but rather if that train is on the right track." —DLB



Chris Butler
"Never give up, and always do your best."



Kimberly Campbell
"If we stopped trying to outdo others and outdid ourselves, then America would really be a great nation."



Robin Campbell
"A thing that you sincerely believe in cannot be wrong." —D.H. Lawrence



Kim Canterbury

"Live hard, for yesterday was a memory, today is a reality and tomorrow is a vision."



Beth Catalano

"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal."



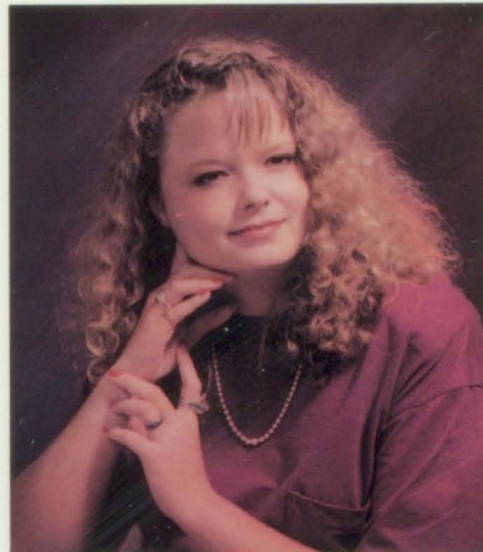
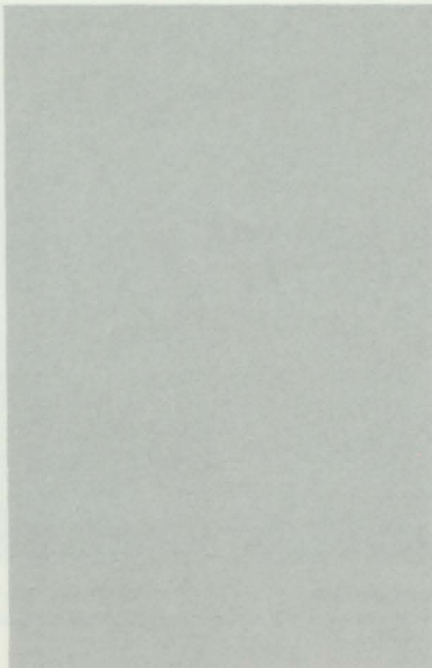
Natasha Charles

"Between the idea and the reality, between the motion and the act falls the shadow." —T.S. Eliot



Julie Cochran

"Be very careful, then, how you live — not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity."



Nancy Fields

"The time is so little, the time belongs to us. Why is everybody in such a rush?" —Ian MacKaye



Amy Fishbein

"Those who can not change their minds can not change anything." —George Bernard Shaw



Charis Fliermans

"Beware lest you lose the substance by grasping at the shadows." —Aesop



Joy Capuzan

"Expect the worst, and hope for the best."



Ronald Gilbert

"Love, peace, unity . . . and have some fun."



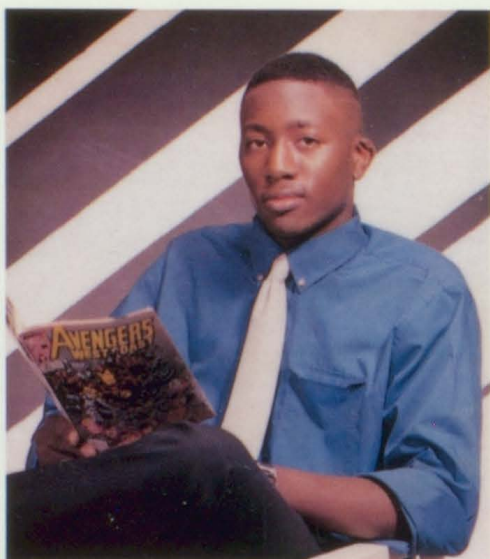
Tara Glover

"We must free South Africa by all means. We must fight the power and end Apartheid; our culture is a terrible thing to waste."—TLG & EMW



Stacy Goldberg

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." —Shakespeare's 12th Night



Brian Hunt

"Creativity is the means to accomplish all ends." —Swift



Dawn Jackson

"A wise person will make more opportunities than he finds."



Jenny Johnson

"Let love and faithfulness never leave you; then you will win favor and a good name in the sight of God and man." —Proverbs 3:3-4



Hope Lifsesy

"How vain it is to sit down and write when you have not stood up to live!" —Henry David Thoreau



Carlos Lyons

"Bar none, our greatest enemy is ignorance."



Kim Motto

"Never give up all the hope to lead a good life; don't waste your given time to make things worse." —Kai Hansen



Chris Neely
"Seize the day—make your lives extraordinary!"
—Robin Williams, Dead Poets' Society



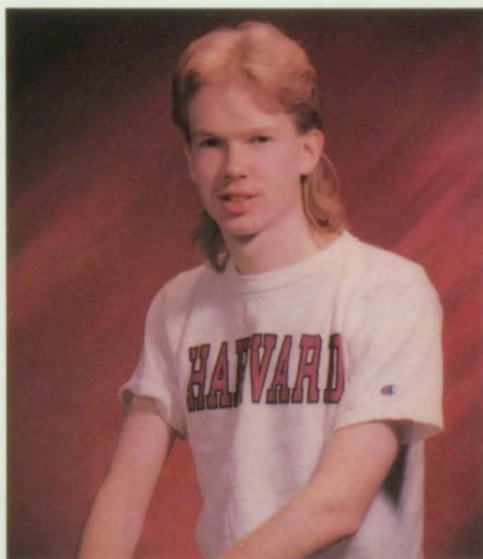
Annelies Overman
"Our lives are but a droplet of water going down a waterfall called life. Struggle to go up or be drowned forever."



Jennifer Patterson
"A kite rises against, not with the wind."



Kenneith Perrin
"1990's best new singer and actor is Kenneith Perrin! Thank you Lord, you're my strength. And to my parents who never stopped believing . . ."



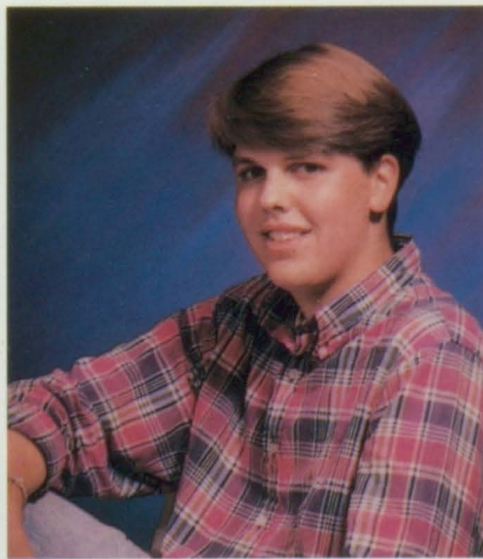
Dylan Peters
"Carpe Diem!"



Danielle Rice
"This time like all times is a very good one if we but know what to do with it." —Emerson



Celese Richter
"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." —Proverbs 22:1



Kit Rogers
"If you don't know where you're going, then it doesn't matter what road you take because you can't get there from here."



Sara Samuelson
"This is my prayer; that your love may abound more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best . . ."



Jennifer Stahlner
"There is strength in flexibility."



Rebekah Thorpe
"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" —Mark 8:36



Rose Tran
"So remarkably powerful is the human mind that it knows not its own limit."



Natasha Turner
"Never regret the things you have done, only the things you've never tried." —Anonymous



Sarah Uhles
"I hate quotations, tell me what you know." —Ralph Waldo Emerson



Clarissa Walker
"If you keep God in your heart, always do your best, and carry yourself well everything else falls in place."



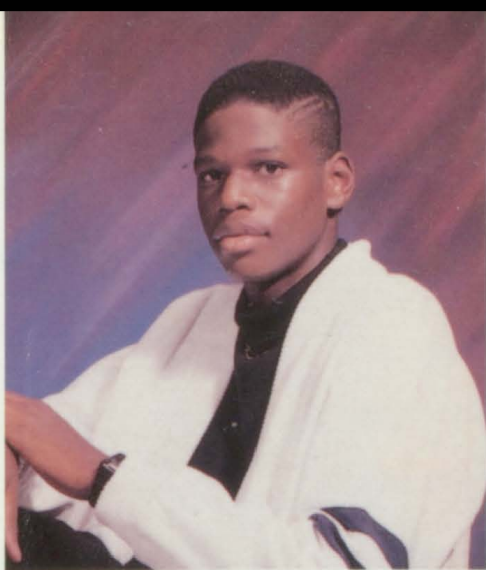
Renee Walker
"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last!" —Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



Monica Watkins
"A great many people think they are thinking when they are merely rearranging their prejudices."



Evary Williams
"Faith brings us together; ingenuity sets us apart. If we don't have a quantity of the first one then we've got a problem."



Jesse Williams

"It is true that knowledge is your greatest weapon, but be reminded that the knowledge is only as good as its user." —Def'm Jay



Jonathan Wilson

"In complete darkness, we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separates us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."



Paul York

"The order is rapidly fading. And the first one will later be last. For the times they are a-changin'." —Bob Dylan

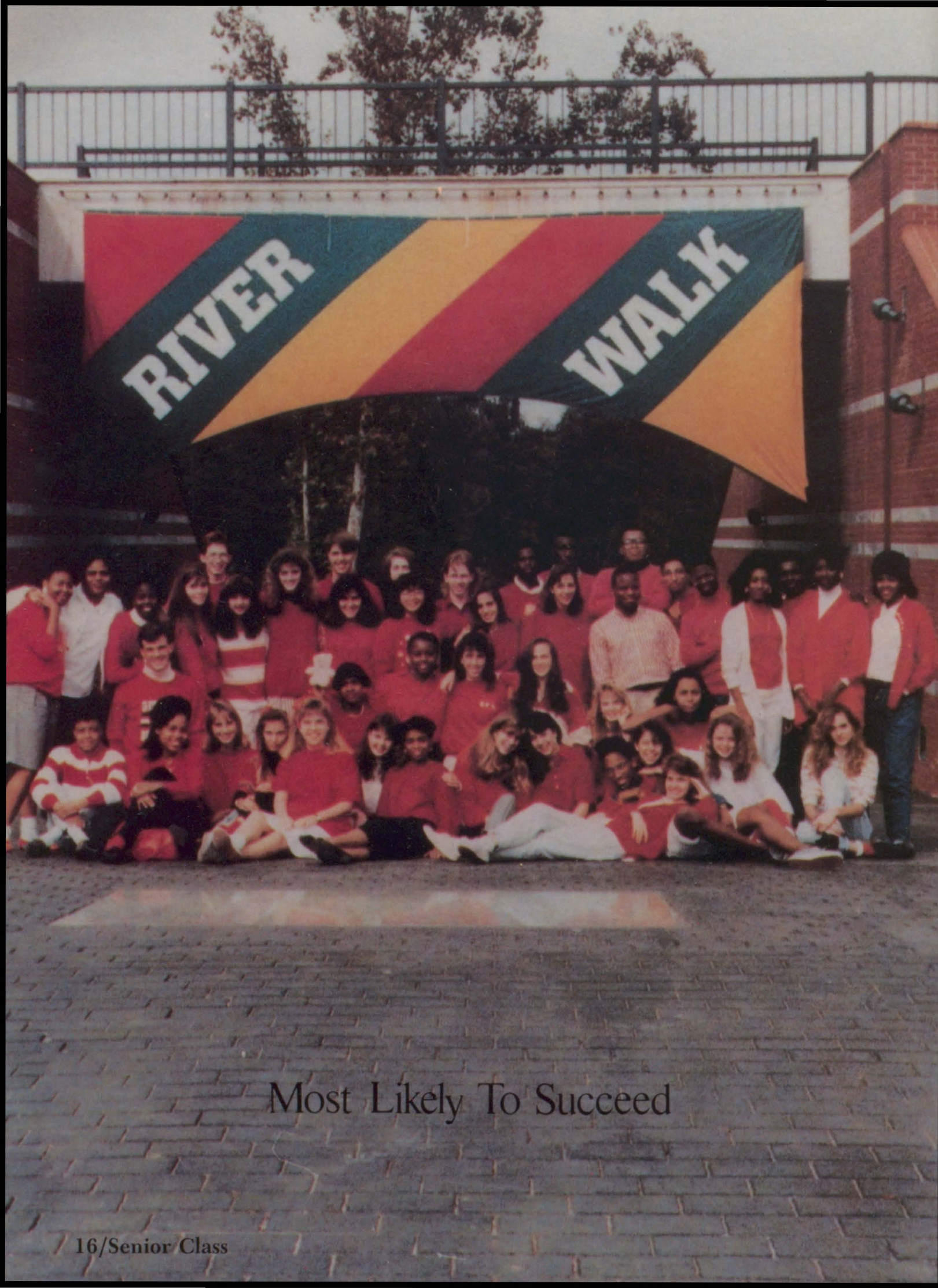


Leonard Zimmerman

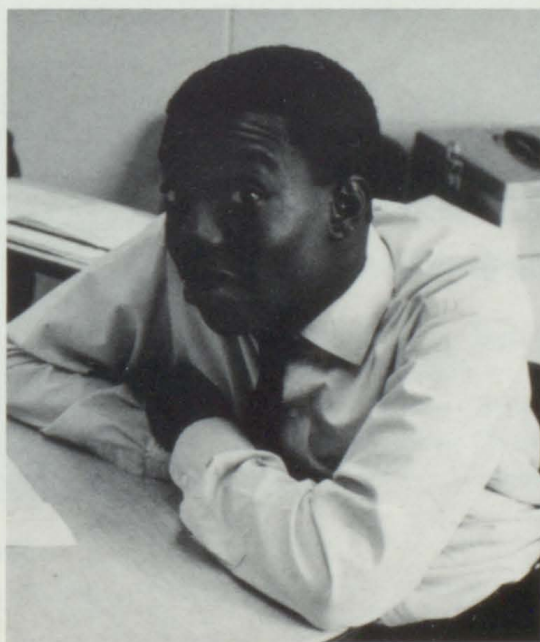
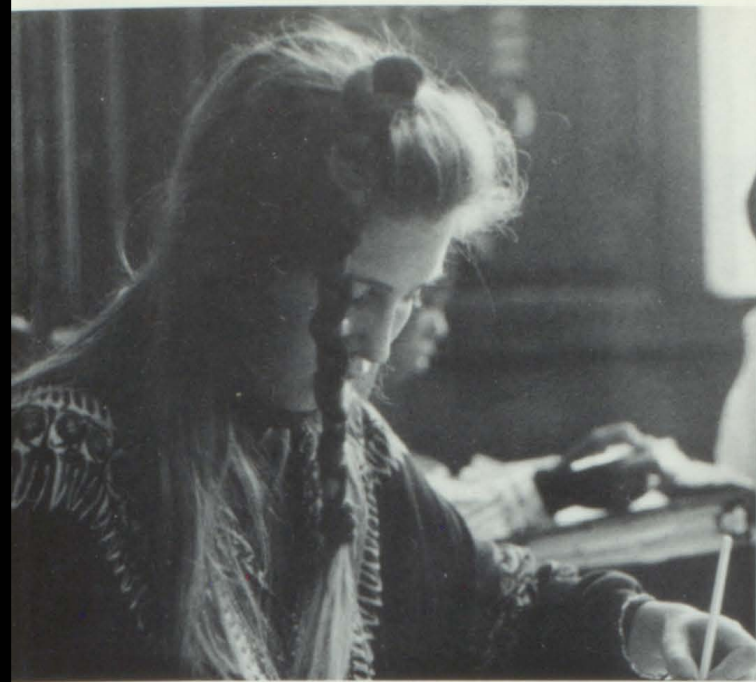
"Jesus buried diamonds in a land where love is rare to find; shovel go deep, heart be true and chase the kangaroo." —The Choir



Senior breakfasts, Dessert Theater, Prom, bake sales—boy did this class consume some calories! These and many other activities signify the "bonds" this class has established. We didn't start out that way, but we overcame all our differences and pulled together thanks to Ms. Handley and our WONDERFUL new sponsor, Mrs. Cobb. Although she was new this year, she handled our class like an old pro with the help of our class officers (right), Pres. Sara Samuelson, Vice Pres. Carlos Lyons, and Sec./Treas. Rose Tran.—Thanks Guys!



Most Likely To Succeed



Senior Superlatives



Matilda Bennett and
Darrick Wilson
Most Dramatic

Brian Hunt and
Jenny Johnson
Most Artistic

Kenneith Perrin and
Charis Fliermans
Most Musical



Most Likely to be Discovered as a Waiter



Most Likely to Get Paint in Their Hair



Most Likely to Hit the High Notes



Most Likely to Get Writer's Cramp



Most Likely to Step on Your Toes



Most Likely to Go Out Every Weekend



Most Likely to Dare to be Different



Most Likely to Become a Talk Show Host

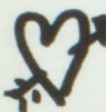
Hope Lifsey and Amy Fishbein — Best Writers
 Sara Samuelson and Darrick Wilson — Most Outgoing
 Hope Lifsey and Dawn Jackson — Best Dancers
 Leonard Zimmerman and Annelies Overman — Most Different
 Jami Buck and Jesse Williams — Wittiest



SENIORS?



We recently asked some of our original DEA'ers what they remembered about Davidson from their first year here. They had a lot to say . . .



Why Davidson?



"I wanted a challenge." — C.L.



"I decided to come here when I realized that I knew more than my teacher at Ursula Collins." — H.L.



Your Impression:



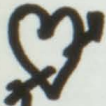
"I thought it was a school for brainy people." — K.C.



"It was overwhelming! I had never had to make seven class changes in two buildings, and I had a locker. I was so cool." — J.S.



"I thought the school was the coolest place I had ever been because the art room had paintings all over it. I felt at home among the graffiti." — B.H.



"This was a real school." — S.G.



Memories:

"... being the only 5th grader at a high school bus stop with kids who wanted to beat me up because I was so small." — B.H.



Kim Canterbury



Julie Cochran



Amy Fishbein



Stacy Goldberg



Brian Hunt



Dawn Jackson

"I wish they would try it now." — B.H.

"I had my own fan club. It didn't seem conceited to me, but others probably thought so." — K.P.

"During 1st period Language Arts with Ms. Handley, Jesse Williams and Eddie Dimes would breakdance in front of the class." — D.J.

"M.S.C.B.S., Middle School Comic Book Syndicate, Brian and I were true masters of that trade." — C.L.

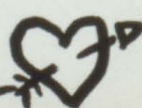
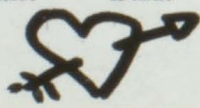
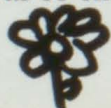
"Amy would comb her hair in the reflection of the fire extinguisher." — S.U.

"Benjie Westafer was my main boyfriend. On Valentine's Day he gave me a box of candy, but I gave all the candy away because I didn't want it." — S.S.

"Amy would always check herself out in the convenient solar strip of her calculator." — H.L.

"The first day of school, I was so nervous. Monica Watkins wrote me a note saying she thought I was nice, and she wanted to be my friend. After that I wasn't nearly as nervous." — J.C.

"Kenneith Perrin Fan Club — Kenneith Perrin President; (self-explanatory)." — S.G.

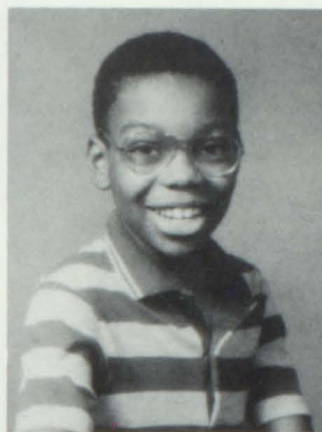




Hope Lifsey



Carlos Lyons



Kenneith Perrin

"I could never keep up on that recorder in Mrs. Lamb's class." — S.G.

"I also remember Ms. Zimmerman bringing her guitar to play and sing for us." — D.J.

Favorites

"The movie Flashdance." — A.F.

"Menudo was my favorite group. I thought they were all so cute. But my ultimate favorite personalities were Bo and Luke Duke. I even had a Dukes of Hazard nightgown." — J.C.

"Ummmm. Definitely Lynda Carter and Sister Sledge. (Still holds today.)" — K.P.



Sara Samuelson



Jennifer Stahler



Sarah Uhles

"I remember Mrs. B's slumber party. Everybody stayed up late making prank phone calls. Jenny Johnson was new to the school, and we let her sleep with us in the blue room. That's when she was shy." — S.S.

"Mr. Yantis sat in the trash can and cried because no one wanted to dance with Rod Pitman." — S.U.

"In Mrs. Stone's math class, everybody would fight to get Dylan on their team." — J.C.

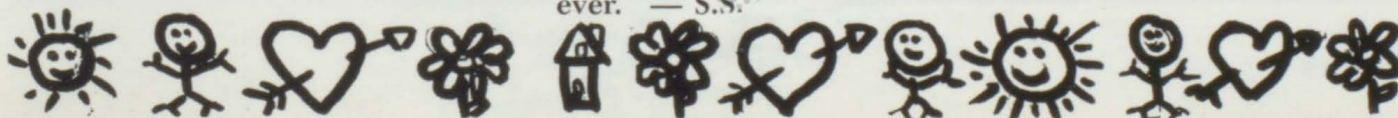
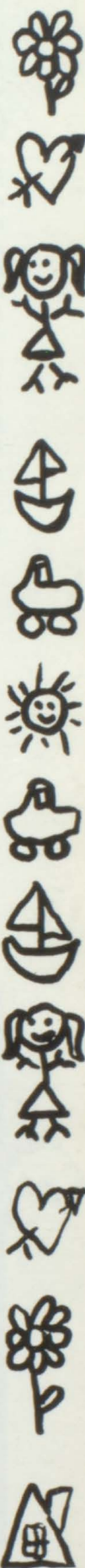
Our Teachers

"I remember Ms. Culpepper's Aqua Net Hairspray, and Ms. Handley's sentence diagramming, which I hated and still don't understand." — J.S.

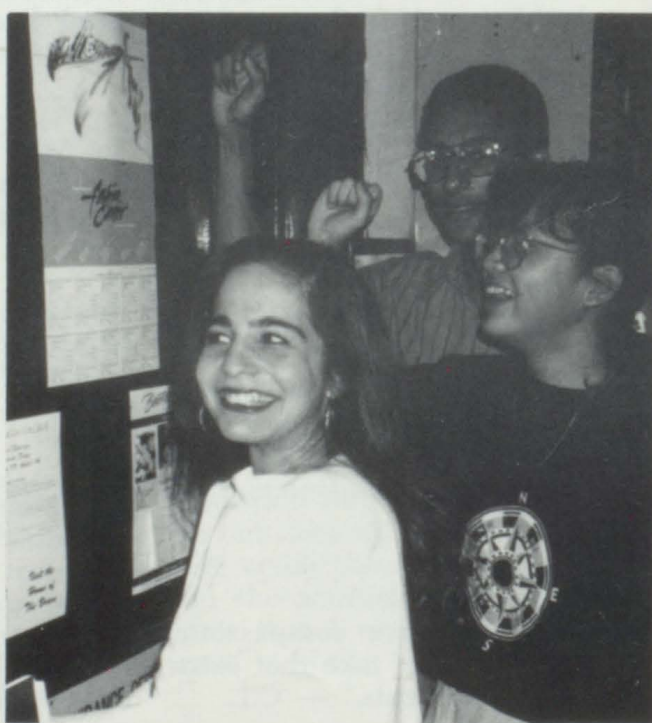
"Ms. Handley was very encouraging in my sixth grade writing class. That is when my love of writing was born." — H.L.

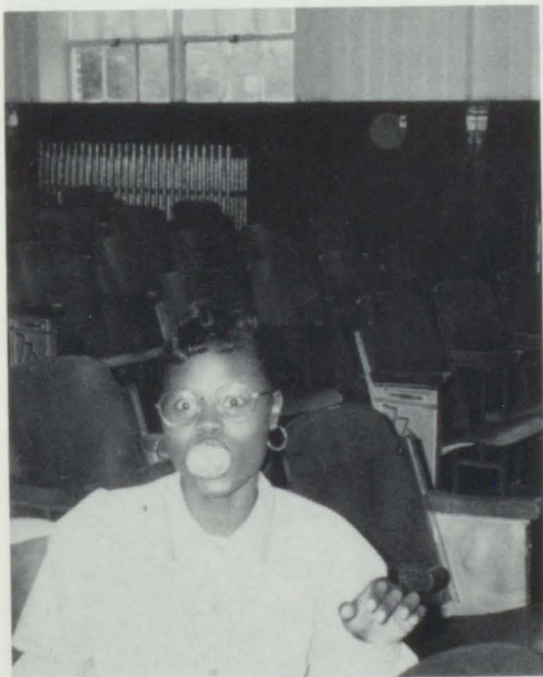
"Our teachers have compassion. They are willing to take that extra step for their students." — C.L.

"Mrs. Barnhart substituted for Mrs. Hopson. She told us all how important neat handwriting was. I loved her so much. Then I went through the 'Hate all Authority' stage, but now I realize how wonderful she has been. I love her now more than ever." — S.S.



We Seniors finally realize that what the seniors before us said is true. "You don't know senioritis until you're a Senior yourself." We've all been stressed out this year, filling out all those long college applications and detailed Financial Aid forms that might as well be written in a foreign language. And you never thought you'd be frustrated with too many easy classes, but you are. You're ready for a challenge, a change, FREE-DOM! Well, college is coming. You catch a glimpse of that feeling every once in awhile. It comes when you send off that last application, and when you get your first acceptance letter. It comes when you get that scholarship you've been praying for. It comes when you send off your invitations to graduation, and when you buy your cap and gown. It's coming! June 7, 1990 is on the way! In the meantime, our Seniors find many ways to cope with senioritis. As in Kit's case, sometimes you get so frustrated that you just have to strike back. You have to get up early just to eat with people you'd rather not see at six in the morning. These frustrations are also dealt with by enjoying the sights, sounds, and SMELLS of the 'Canal Cafe'. You also work on that ultimate term paper topic "Does Playing Poker in Class Really Affect Your Grade?" You feel like you're always beating on Ms. Satcher's door while she's trying to prepare for that boring Financial Aid seminar. You also laugh a lot, break the rules, and cherish special memories with good friends.









K HIGH SCHOOL

Stressed out? Worried about SAT's and where, or if, you will be going to college?

These are just a few of the things high-schoolers must tackle. But Davidson's high school has a relaxed, creative atmosphere in which you can just simply be yourself.

Davidson's high school students involve themselves in many activities and organizations that help shape the school. Davidson's high schoolers are a unique blend of motivated, talented teenagers that can juggle academics, arts, and, yes, even having fun!

The Junior Class is a melting pot of diverse people with **UNDENIABLY DIFFERENT** ideas. From arts to academics, everybody has that special talent within them. They all strive for a common goal—a bright successful future. They are excited as they look back and see how far they have come. And yet they aren't afraid to look ahead. In another year Davidson will be a memory. But what will not be forgotten are the relationships they all have shared. These bonds will last forever. They are the class of '91.



Class Officers: (L to R) Mesha Barnes, Sallie Shuford, Mark Sanford, Aronica Gloster, Talisha Morris

Keese Adams
Kimberly Allen
Mesha Barnes
Antoinette Birt
Carl Brown



La Taji Bush
Paul Clevenger
Laura Epple
Aronica Gloster
Margie Goldberg



Jennifer Goodwin
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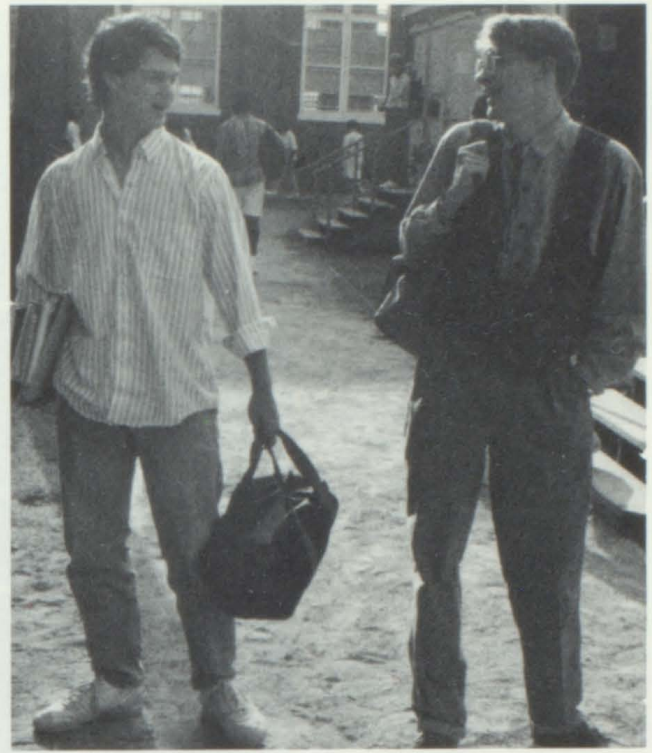


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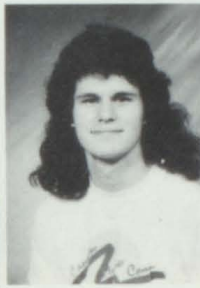
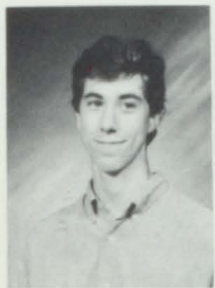




The Lunch Bunch!



'Til we meet again.



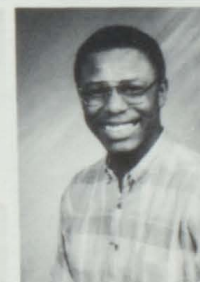
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Keith Kersey
Rhonda-Kaye Kitchens
Eric Lane
Yolanda Lightfoot



Shanta Mayes
Wanda McKinney
Cheryl McPherson
Jeremy Miller
Rebecca Miller



Talisha Morris
Dosha Parsons
Bruce Powell
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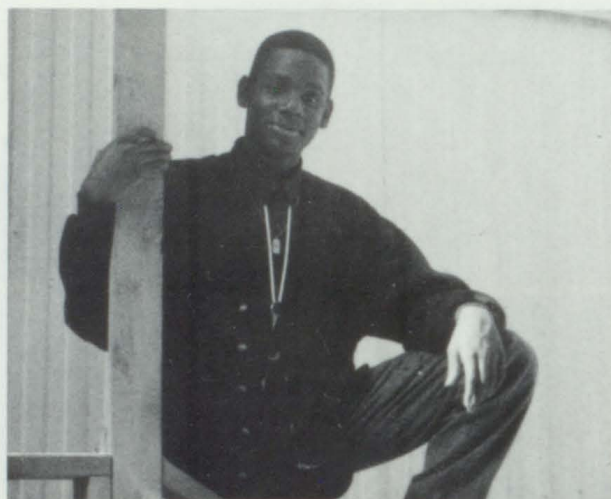
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Tyra Trotty
Emily Turner



Holly Wasson
Solomon Welch
Kwesi Welcher
Janis Whigham
Shaun Williams



Tony Williams
Carole Wood





Jay Allison
Michelle Arrieta
Misty Beatty
Malissa Bennett
Erik Brown



Lane Buck
Tamara Bush
Tyler Cashin
Christina Ceralde
Aaron Cohen



Jennifer Cordero
Kimberly Cordero
Jason Crawford
Jennifer Crim
Helien Davis



Stacy Davis
Faith Donovan
Debbie Drew
Dee Dee Elam
Kenny Febres



Class Officers: (L to R) Kacy Wilhite, Katie Johnson, Debbie Drew, Lasagne Roberts, Aaron Cohen

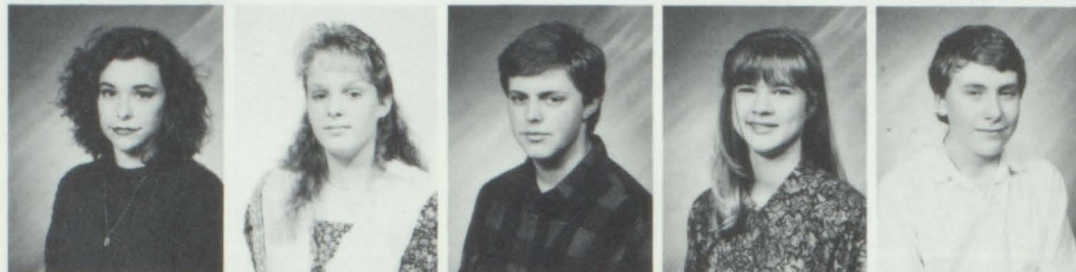
What does the class of '92 have? **SPIRIT!** The sophomore class demonstrates vitality and puts forth the maximum amount of effort at all times. They are already preparing for that very special prom through fund raisers (love those baked goods!). They also seem to know just what to do to promote enthusiasm, such as pizza parties and spirit days. One thing that is **UNDENIABLE** is that the sophomores love to have fun, fun, fun!

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LeAnne Fiske
Carla Harewood
Breanna Hogans
Dee Dee Holmes
Lauren Jackson



Emily James
Becky Johnson
Jimmy Johnson
Katie Johnson
David Kielpinski



Hana Kim
Jennifer Kimbrell
Scott Kitchens
Elizabeth Lanier
Drew Latimer



Tawana Linney
Ashley Lovell
Cheronda Mallet
Robin McMonigle
Melanie Mims



Stacey Mollohan
Kelsha Morton



William Newsome
Ginny Parker



Tamara Perry
Lasagne Roberts





Corey Rogers
Dawn Sanders
Antonio Scales
Tanya Sievert
Alethia Singleton



Amy Sisler
Travis Smith
Eric Snowberger
Rosaline Sylvester
Chandra Thomas



Ellen Thompson
Arthur Times
Sharon Tipton
Melissa Townson
Oneila Velazquez



Krista Walker
Felicia Ward
Naima Welcher
Matt Whitford
Kaci Wilhite



Amy Whittke
Kyle Boyd
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The class of 1993 is an impressive freshman class. This unique mixture of personalities **UNDENIABLY** enhances the decidedly different atmosphere at DFA. This class is overwhelmingly enthusiastic and always eager to achieve. The freshman support each other at all times and are quick to offer help to others in need as well. The friendliness and openness of the freshman class helped provide easy passage into the already friendly atmosphere of high school. Though they blend into the "Davidson scene" perfectly, the class of '93 still makes their mark. The freshman have it together!



Class Officers: (L to R) Rebecca Byrd, Paige Hester, Kelly Winner, Tomeikia Curry, Gail Southward, Johnny Dixon

Bonnie Ackerman
Tomekio Allen
Donna Barnes
Myriam Bessioud
Whitney Bignell



Melissa Bower
Glen Brizius
Dacara Brown
Martin Brown
Clifburke Bucknor



Stacie Burroughs
Rebecca Byrd
Tiffany Caneda
John Cashin
Christina Chappell

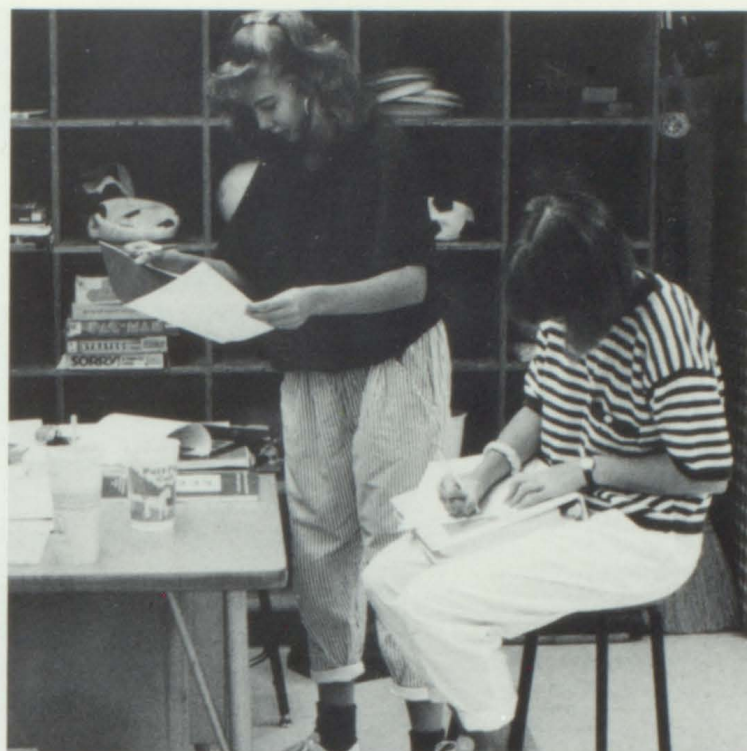


Ashley Cheek
Andy Coleman
Tomekia Curry
Joseph Cyr
Marcus Dement





Touch my apple juice and die!



Cramming for those super hard P.E. tests!



Johnny Dixon
Natasha Forrest
Krista Gladman
Amy Hackett
Jennifer Hardy



Consuelo Hart
Paige Hester
Erin Jacobs
Amy Johnson
Robert Johnson



Judith Jones
Lizzie Kelly
Hui Kin Kim
Sara Kim
Rachel Krauss



Collisa Latimore
Billy LaVinge
Jennifer Lee
Rosalyn Lightfoot
Steven Lovell

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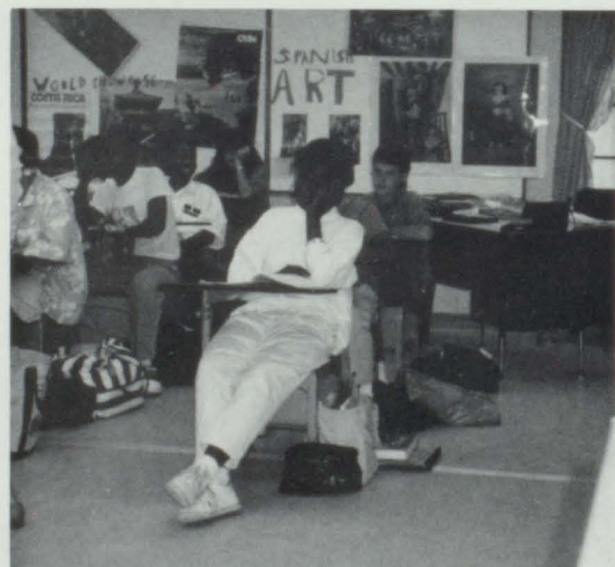
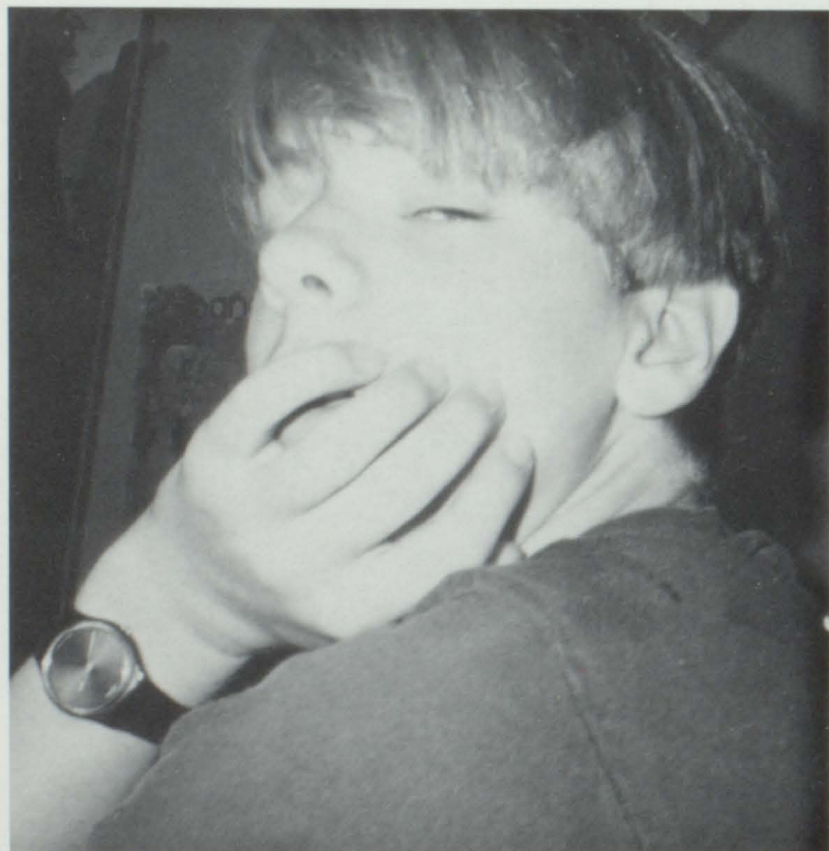
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Amy Schlein
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Connie Skelley
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Ben Smith
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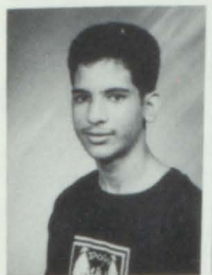




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Chris Sue-Ling
Anne Taylor
Kecia Taylor



Andrea Tedrow
Kia Thomas
Marco Thomas
Thor Thorarinsson
Kraig Tolliver



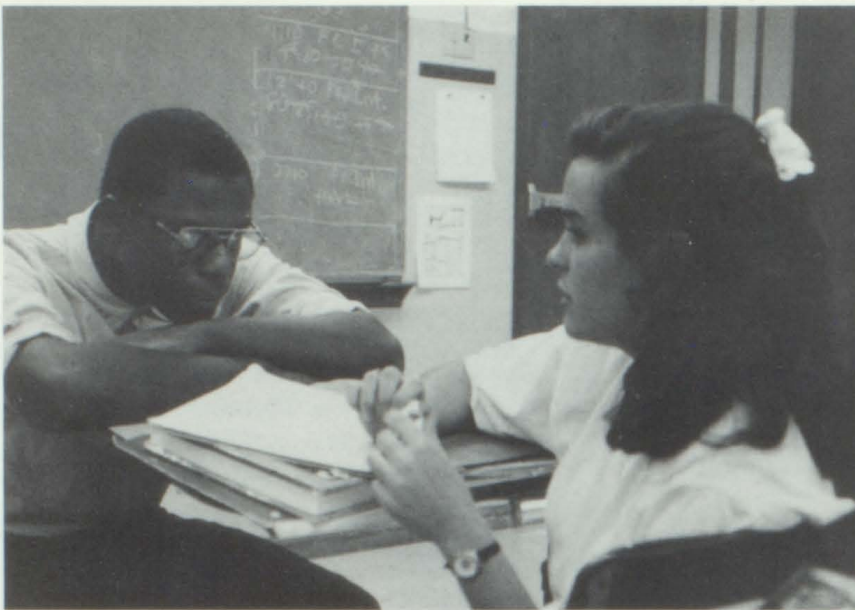
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Brandi Wylde



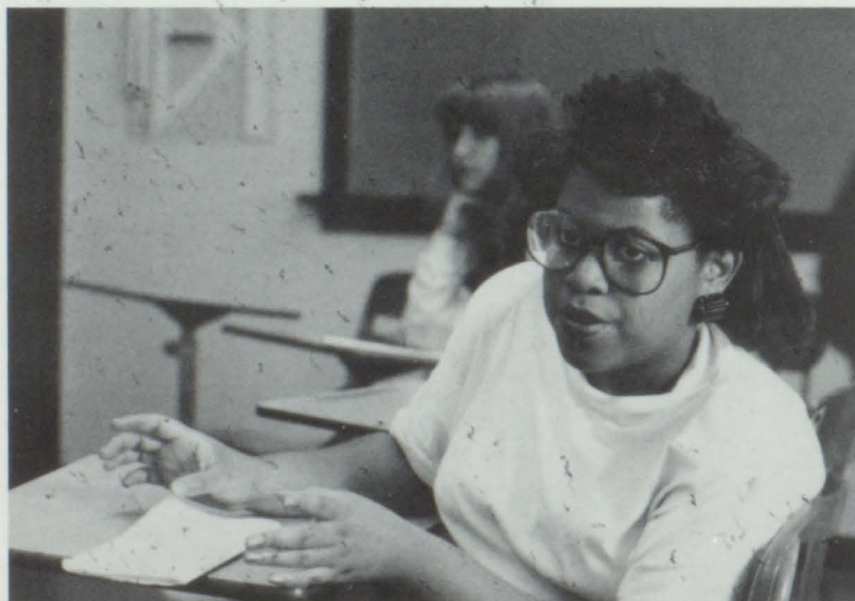
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Look at me, darling!



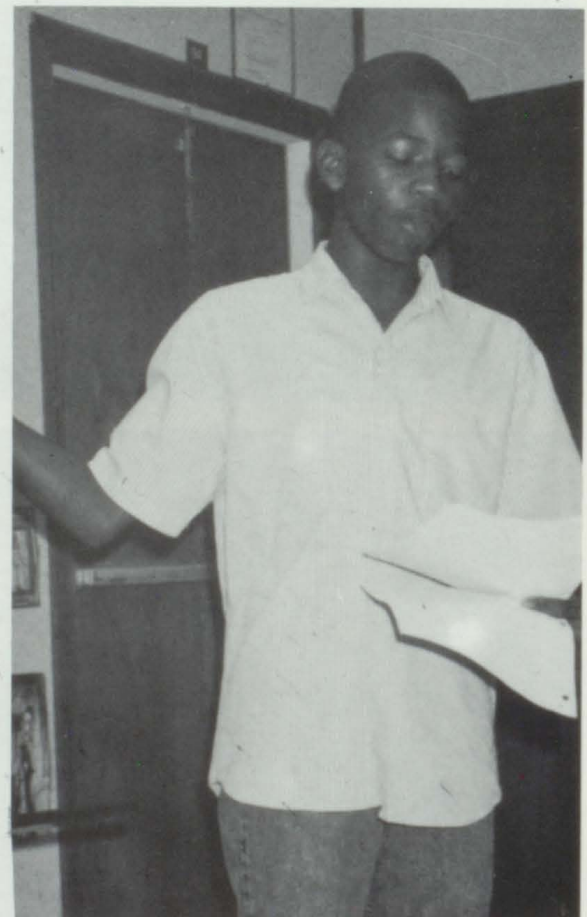
If you don't look good, we don't look good!



'Drop that attitude.'



Look, ma! No hands!



And you're out of here!



MIDDLE SCHOOL

How could you help but notice those students walking around school, loaded down with books, lunchboxes, and carrying bookbags bigger than themselves. (Don't push them in the hallway or they'll slam you one.) It's those spunky middle-schoolers that add the young spirit and life to Davidson.

The middle schoolers live an active life of their own, participating in just as many clubs and activities as the high school students. They are the up-and-coming dancers, musicians, writers, artists, actors, and leaders of Davidson. It's full steam ahead for the younger Davidson generation!

James Anderegg
Penelope Ballas
Hui Barnhill
Lisa Bates
Syraida Blanchard
Tara Blomstrom



Andrea Brinson
Natalie Broadnax
Noela Cartagena
Shannon Chancellor
Brittany Cheeks
David Cohen



Michelle Coleman
Christopher Cordero
Temeca Curry
Heather Dean
Ben Doty
Alex Durant



As this year comes to a close, so will middle school life for the eighth graders. They're finished with the "in-between years" of their scholastic education. Now they must prepare for a new beginning. Soon they will become high school freshmen. This transition calls for many alterations in character. For instance, girls will soon forget about "New Kids on the Block" and boys will trade their Nintendo's in for word processors. Lunchroom gossip will transcend into intellectual discussions, and comic books will be replaced with college directories. Soon they will be preparing for the prom and studying subjects like chemistry and pre-calculus. DFA's eighth graders will grow taller, wiser, and more mature in the next four years. Even though they'll be walking the same halls and sometimes sitting in the same desks, it will somehow feel different, new, strange, and wonderful!



Jibu George
Cheryl Hamilton
Shiva Harati
Lauren Hardy
Catherine Hemphill
Geaninne Hillson



Makeda Johnson
Shontina Johnson
Susan Johnson
Mark Kemp
Tayna Kiernan
Samuel Kim





Dewey Kinser
Michael Lack
Neely Lambert
Ryan Lambert
Michael Lanford
Elena LaVigne



Ly Kim Le
Daniel Marks
Darnick McAlpin
Tiffany McCauley
Damien Middleton



Montrelle Mills
Angela Morris
Jeannie Morrison
Kiyandi Newberry
Patrick O'Bryant
Dana Oliver



Jennifer Orne
Jamie Perez
Julie Petway
Anand Ramachandran
Karen Reeder
Cathy Rogers



Kevin Skelley
Christine Slavovsky
Cherie Smith
Natasha Smith
Ben Snider
Ravi Sohal

Images of High School . . .



"I look forward to being able to pick on little middle schoolers."
— Lori Stone



"I can choose whether I want a lunch or not." — Samuel Kim

"I look forward to not having to carry all of my books!"
— Mark Kemp



Cordell Spears
Lori Stone
Cynthia Strader
Maryanne Symms
Shakendra Toombs
Syteria Townsend



Demetra Tucker
Anna Turner
Joseph Vazquez
Darian Washington
Nathan Weathers
Chara Weaver



John Whitehead
William Whitley
Angelette Williamson
Stephanie Willis
Aletha Yoho
Taryn Zange





Michelle Adams
Kenesha Allen
Adria Andrews
Matthew Barton
Laura Beatty
Corrine Berry

Laura Bronson
Kyla Brown
Shallon Brown
Christopher Brownlee
Toni Carrington
Saretha Caughman



The life of a seventh grader is fun and exciting. Moving from sixth to seventh grade is a big step. You get new teachers and harder subjects. Usually, the day starts out by going to your locker and quickly hurrying to homeroom. If you're late you get in trouble. Then during the announcements, you talk. But the teacher yells at you and tells you to be quiet or get detention. Then the bell rings and you hurry to class. Next comes waiting patiently for lunch. That is the best part of the day (besides going home). After you eat, you usually have a fight about who is going to wash the tables. Outside, the girls try to play football. And then there's the gossip — like who's going with who. I guess the best part of the day comes at 3:10; you get to go home! But wait, there's homework! — Laura Sherrouse



Allen Champion
Andy Chow
Tiffany Conyers
Faith Cook
Reginald Cook
Lisle Cormier

Sarah Dasher
Anne Deloach
Brandy Douglas
Doug Epple
Rhonda Flemons
Anna Flynt

Drew Gerald
Jamal Green
Richard Harrison
Angela Harshaw
Chantel Herrington
Phillip Herrington

Remy Holmes
 Roy Hylton
 Harry James
 Christopher Johnson
 Jerisa Johnson
 Linda Johnson



Natasha Johnson
 Andrian Johnson
 Jonessa Jones
 Christine Jopling
 Tausha Kennedy
 Soo Kim



Sun Kim
 Sonja Kitchens
 Brian Lack
 Kelly Laschober
 Kitani Lively
 Kawahna McFadden



Rachel Miller
 Jenny Mulner
 Rashieda Murphy
 Kyong Nam
 Schroeder Noble
 Pamela Norwood



April Perry
 Hollie Pittman
 Kathryn Powell
 Shannon Redd
 Kristy Rennison
 Danielle Robinson



Shawnda Roden
 Judith Rogers
 Demetra Sampson
 Daphanie Scandrick
 Tahirih Schear
 Conswella Scott



Rebecca Scott
 Laura Shanks
 Laura Sherrouse
 Akenga Smith
 Courtney Smith
 Rochelle Spencer



Ronda Spencer
 Elizabeth Stadt
 Heather Story
 Tavia Tanner
 Ernest Terry
 Ian Trenbeth





Diana Vo
Kamau Welcher
Katherine White
Tramayne Williams
Faith Works

Looking to the future . . .



"I will be drawing Hallmark cards . . ."

— Philip Herrington



"I will be in my office at MCG . . ."

— Adria Andrews

Rizwan Akhtar
David Allison
Carlos Ancrum
Monique Anderson
Laura Andrews
Shannon Baker



Justin Bennett
April Benson
Christopher Black
Allison Blount
Nadia Brock
Jermaine Brown



Jennifer Brownlee
Catherine Bruce
Jeanne Butt
Jeremy Carr
Bryan Cleary
Jennifer Collins



In a recent survey former sixth graders (seventh graders) had the following to say about current sixth graders: "They're creative ... They're unique, awe-inspiring ... thirsty for learning ... small enough to fit into their lockers ... They're cute and they smell good ... They're sharp-dressers ... incredibly patient ... They're future SEVENTH GRADERS! ..." Anyway you look at it, sixth graders are undeniably fabulous! "... Love 'em in the morning ... love 'em at lunch ..."



Elise Cormier
Natasha Coxon
Drew Daley
Tiffany Donaldson
Jacqueline Dye
Daniel Ellsworth

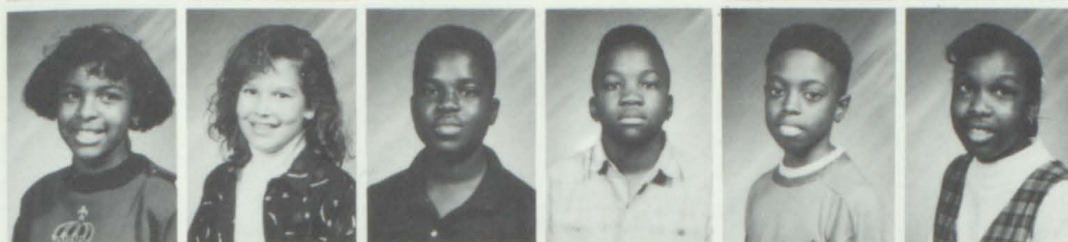


Amanda Endres
Meredith English
Latoya Freeman
Rosa Garcia
Jaya George
Patrick Grijalva





Jamika Hallman
Carletta Harris
Melody Harris
Toya Harris
Arnee Harrison
Donald Hood



Robbie Howard
Kathryn Irwin
Walter Ivey
Amil Johnson
Dondiel Johnson
Joi Jones



Jason Katcoff
Soren King
Joseph Lynch
Tekeysha Mack
Jessica Martin
Joshua Matson



Edith McElmurray
Deanna McKinley
Leanne Munro
Ryan Nair
Bernard Newton
Rosalind Newton



Ann Parker
Thalia Parris
Danny Poesy
LeKeisha Preston
Rhonda Price
Jana Pruett

Samuel Rabin
Bretagne Savage
Barbara Shoffner
Lori Sklar
Edward Smith
Jason Smith



Damien Sneed
Mary Story
Thomas Stracke
Kimberly Sueling
April Thomas
Timothy Thomas



Yen Tran
Therese Turman
Yawalax Vienthongsuki
Amanda Warr
Kristopher Washington
Nakeshia Williams



Kelly Willford
Waylin Wright



"I want to bring my turtle to school." —Jaya George

Why Can't I . . .

"I would like to take my pet dog to school." —Damien Sneed



"I would like to bring a telephone." —April Benson





Misty Addison
Bessie Ballas
Joseph Bennett
Michael Bosier
Adrienne Brown
Mildred Bullock



Nahali Croft
Patricia Dalis
Tevia Davis
Helen Divjak
Caroline Dodge
Stephanie Estep



Gerry Fielding
Crystal Fuller
Chanique Green
Sara Hardy
Tangy Howard
Kelly Jacobs



Kristin Johnson
Lakesha Johnson
Shunnita Killings
Jermaine Lawrence
Shelley Lester
Laura Loftis

*Regina
Maniqua*



Regina Manquis
Travis McCauley
Shannon McClellan
Marlina McKay
Michael Mitchell
Delaney Morrow



The fifth grade at Davidson is a special group of young people. Not only are they able to handle more responsibility than the average fifth grader at any elementary school (because of class changes, hectic schedules, etc.), but they delight in doing so. They're players in the big league and they love it! And the older kids love having them here. According to juniors Harriet Taylor, Melanie Rhodes, and Brandon Reese, "They're adorable!" (exclaimed in unison). The consensus is that fifth-graders are a major factor in the undeniably different atmosphere at Davidson.

Jennifer Morton
Chandra Murphey
Terrie Prouty
Diana Richardson
Jeremy Rosen
Richard Rossignol



Kristin Sandarg
William Sansbury
John Savage
Michael Savage
Johnnesha Striggles
Mary Thomas



Kandyss Watson
Sharita Whitaker



John Paul Williams
Julie Witcher



"it's different than most other schools." —John-Paul Williams

I Like DFA Because . . .



"one thing that makes DFA special is the people." —Kelly Jacobs



"... you are treated like family." —Tangy Howard



"Then he said that I said that . . ."



"You light up my life?"



"This is the life of a student?"



"I'll raise ya ten . . ."



"What?"



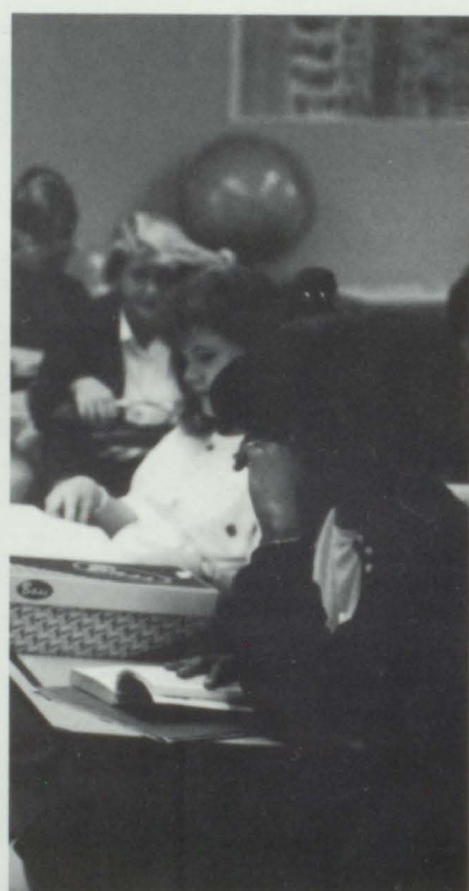
"I can't believe I told her that!"



"Two of a kind."



"Interesting, huh?"



"I can't read this!"



ACULTY

They come early in the morning before school begins, and they leave late in the afternoon after most students have gone home. They are the teachers of Davidson, dedicated to teaching the students of today. They have got personality, smarts, and the ability it takes to inspire young people to learn all that they possibly can and to value their education. Faculty members are some of the most important people in society today, and Davidson certainly has the best!



Business as usual

In a recent survey, fifth-graders shared some of their ideas about Mrs. Barnhart and Mr. Welcher.

Mrs. Barnhart . . .

"is very intelligent, maybe because she grew up on a farm."

"is like the sun."

"looks like a famous movie star I know."

"helped me get my first locker."

"is the 'Head Honcho', 'Top Gun', and 'Big Cheese'."

"sat behind me in math class."



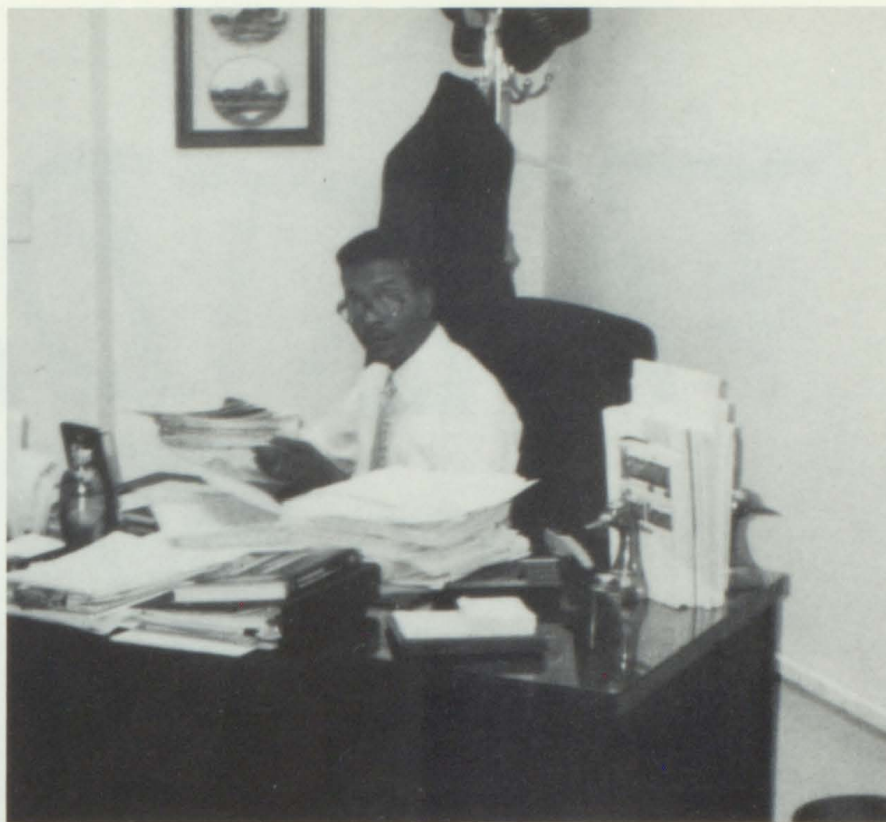
Left — Mrs. Barnhart is all smiles at an assembly. Right — she enjoys a sunny day at Arts in the Heart of Augusta.



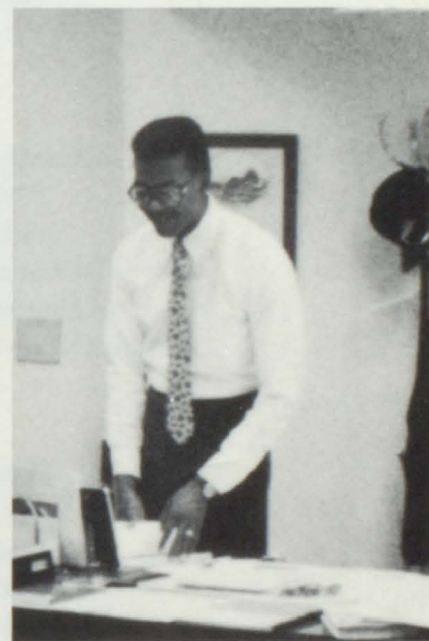
Student Council elections are presided over by Mrs. Barnhart.



Below — Mrs. Barnhart and Mr Welcher look over the daily attendance sheet to see who's cutting class. Right — Mr. Welcher is overloaded with work in his luxurious annex office.



Below left — Standing outside the main office, Mr. Welcher awaits those who dare to be tardy to school. Below right — Mr. Welcher has decided that it's about time to go eat lunch.



Mr. Welcher . . .

"keeps you straight."

"never hits you."

"doesn't talk a lot, probably because classes are going on."

"is very tall."

"is a very nice person, and he's smart."

"went to school with my dad; they even have the same haircut."

"is my most preferred person when it comes to telling something embarrassing."

THE DAVID

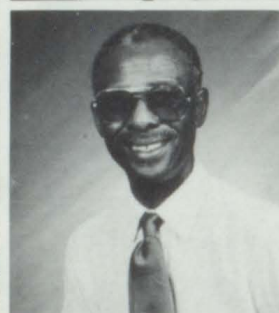
Jo Agostas
Media Specialist
Betty Anderson
Social Sciences
Ann Arrington
Piano, Science



Isaac Barnwell
Custodial Staff
Linda Bunn
School Nurse
Ken Busbin
Dance



Carolyn Carter
Mathematics
John Clanton
Crossing/Security
Vivian Clanton
Main Office Secretary



Faye Claxton
Business
Nancy Cobb
Mathematics
Joyce Culpepper
Social Sciences



Bruce Drake
Instrumental Music
Kim Dunbar
Language Arts, Journalism
Cammie Fisher
Dance



SON STAFF



Julia Foley

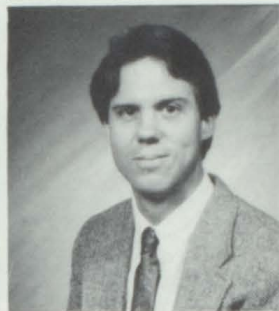
Dance

Ruth Garrard

Mathematics

Jim Grier

Drama



Cordelia Gunter

Social Sciences

David Hainline

Language Arts

Anne Handley

Social Sciences



Holly Harper

Mathematics

Tommy Hill

Lunchroom Staff

Barbara Howerton

Science



Emma Johnson

Custodial Staff

Michael Johnson

Custodial Staff

Ruth Jones

Lunchroom Staff



Suzanne Kavanagh

Language Arts, Mathematics

Sallie Kimble

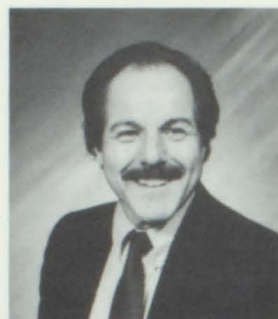
Lunchroom Staff

Kitty Lamb

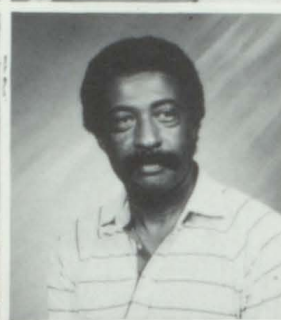
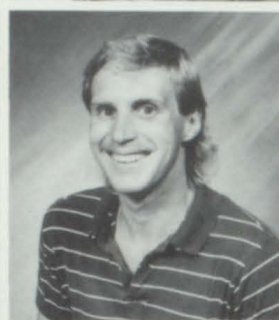
Vocal Music

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Donald Macey
Piano
Richard Manly
Science
Cindy Martin
Physical Education



Amy Mealing
Science
David Morgan
Science, Health & Safety, P. E.
John Pickett
Science, Health & Safety



Doris Powell
Guidance Secretary
Beth Rindt
Dance
Victoria Rogers
Language Arts



Vivian Rosier
Social Sciences
Joan Satcher
Guidance Counselor
Steve Schaffner
Strings



Angelika Selman
Art, German
Durethea Sims
Lunchroom Staff
Kathy Slusher
Language Arts



SON STAFF



Karen Snowberger
Science

Leah Soderberg
Drama

Julia Stone
Mathematics



Estelle Story
Media Clerk

Claire Stracke
Spanish

Roseanne Stutts
Art



Carolyn Sumner
Main Office Secretary

Jon Thomason
Language Arts, Mathematics

Renee Toole
Dance



Randy Wall
French

Betty Wallace
Language Arts

Paul Williams
Custodial Staff

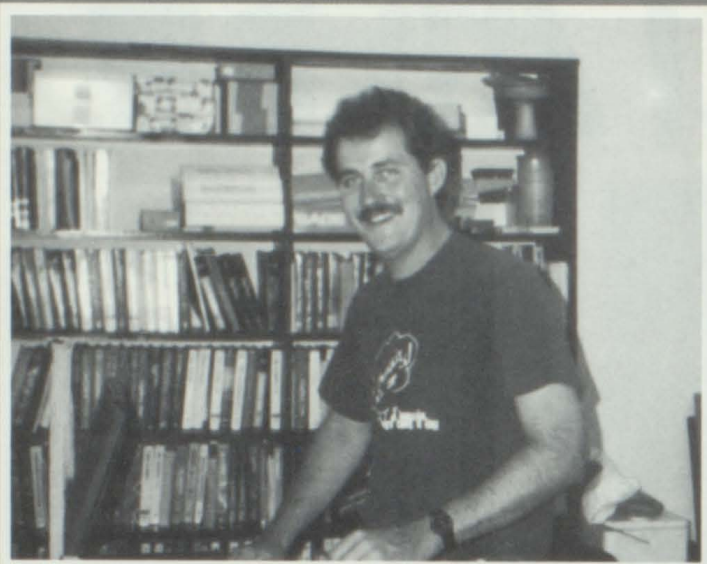


Rosa Williams
Science

David Wilson
Custodial Staff

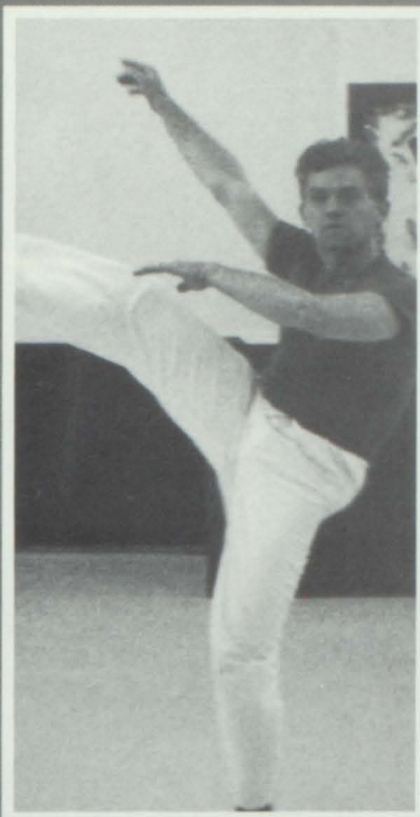
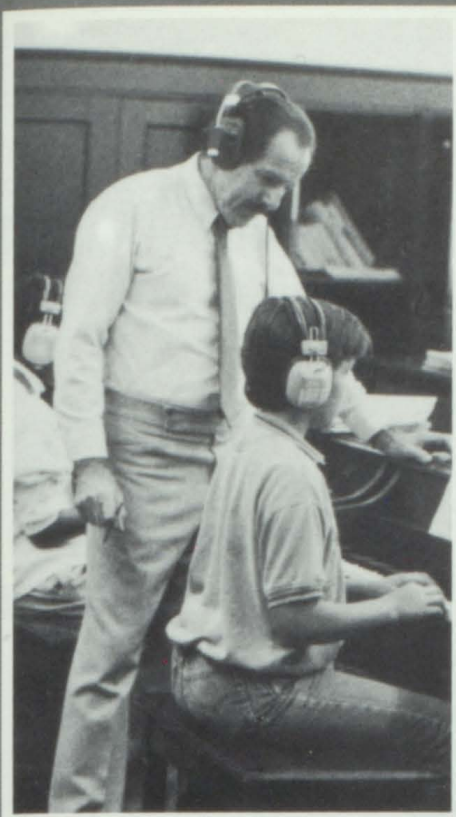
Jack Yantis
Dance

Smile...



Top left — Mr. Wall gets caught goofing off during his planning period in the teacher workroom. Shame on you! Top right — Refreshing her memory on important dates, Mrs. Rosier prepares for a lecture for her civics class. Above — Happy Birthday Mr. Thomason!! (and he thought that we wouldn't remember!) Right — Ms. Selman strikes a bargain at Arts in the Heart of Augusta. "One dollar — that's my final offer."





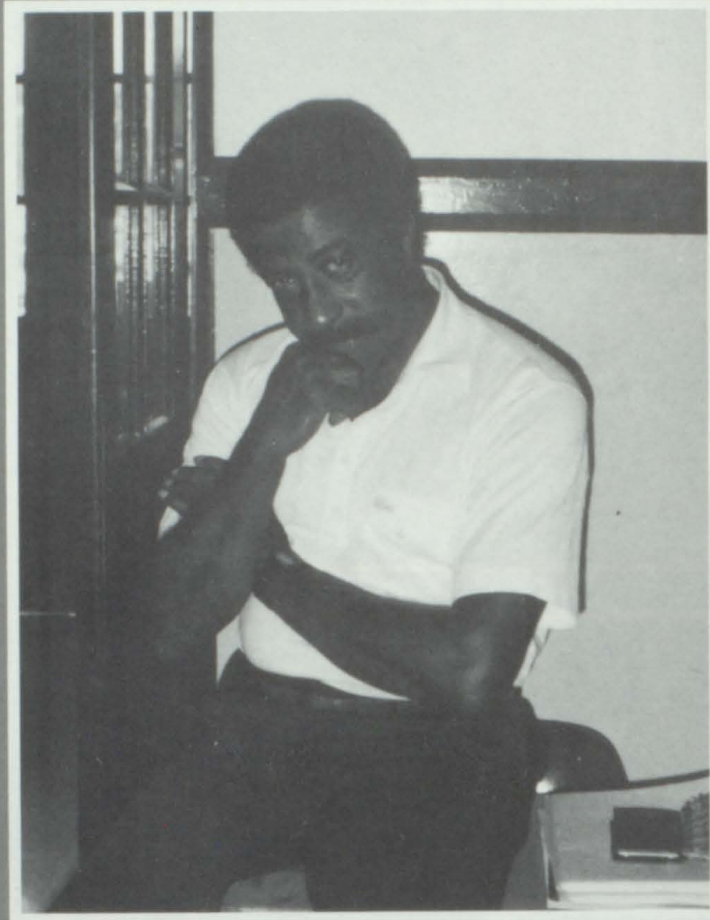
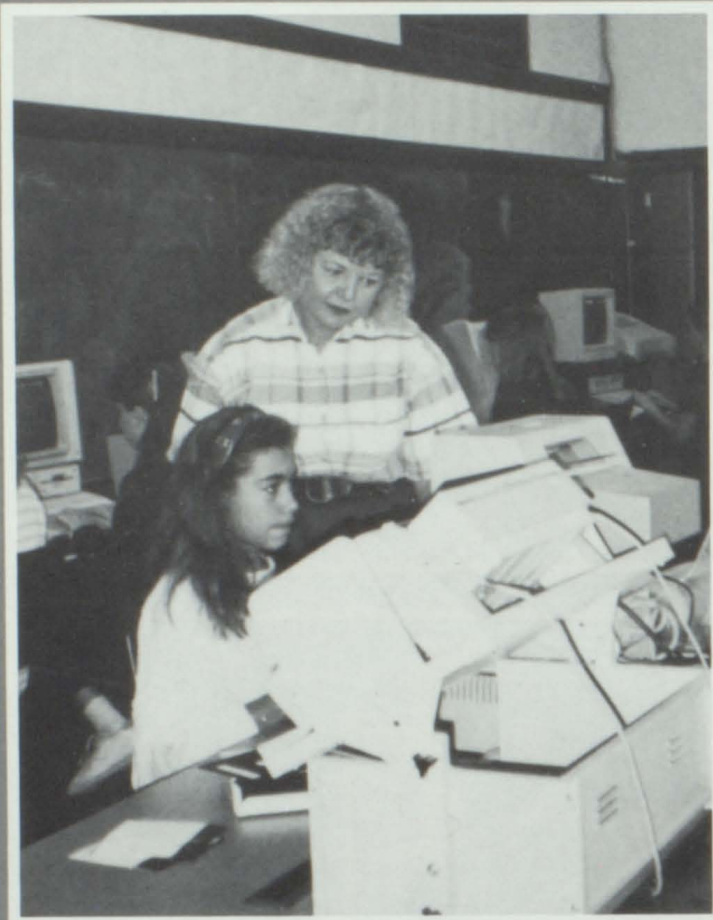
Far left — Those headphones Mr. Macey is wearing are actually connected to his walkman, not the piano! Left — Mr. Yantis gets in shape for his upcoming performance in The Nutcracker. Below — It seems that Mr. Busbin would like to try out for a part in the television show Fame.



Above — Mrs. Handley struggles in an attempt to prove her point. "Okay, one last time . . ." Left — Unable to find today's pop quiz, Mrs. Cobb stalls for time. Below — Mrs. Satcher works hard to get everybody registered for the dreaded PSAT in October.



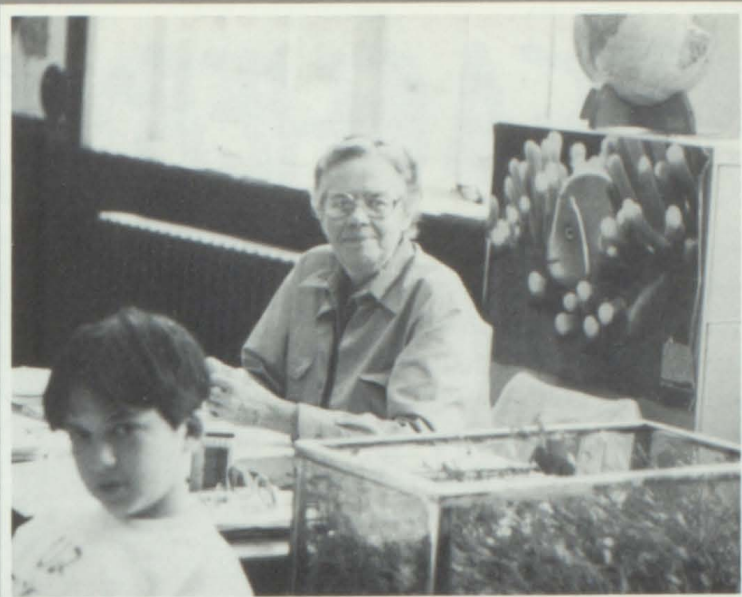
You're on Candid



Top left — “Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.” Mrs. Claxton runs a student through some of the traditional typing drills. Top right — Hall duty isn’t especially exciting, but Mr. Pickett doesn’t look very upset about it. In fact, he seems pretty happy about the whole situation. Right — Mrs. Soderberg takes full advantage of her planning period. Below — Mr. Johnson stops sweeping for a little while to catch his breath on the front steps.



Camera



Top left — Mrs. Carter, last year's "Teacher of the Year," had her lesson plans when she came in this morning, but now she can't seem to find them. They have to be in there somewhere Mrs. Carter! Top right — Wouldn't Mrs. Culpepper make a good student? She looks so attentive and scholarly. What a good example for her students.

Left — Mrs. Agostas plays computer hacker during her spare time at the library. Actually she's using the computer to make the cards for the library books. Below — Apparently Mr. Morgan didn't get much sleep before this picture (Notice the "zombie-eyes" and the dazed look on his face). Who let him borrow a camera anyway? There's no telling what he's grinning about.



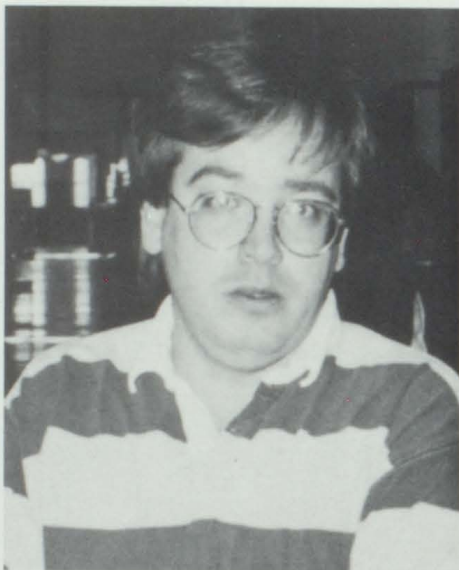
TEACHER-CELEBRITY

As you walk through the halls of Davidson Fine Arts School, you usually see a teacher here and there, but lately, it seems that some of the teachers have taken on a new look for the nineties . . . Perhaps our eyes are deceiving us, but it certainly seems that a few celebrities have joined the faculty.

Usually during first period, Mrs. Karen Snowberger can be found on hall duty outside the main office. Well, we only **thought** that it was Mrs. Snowberger. If you take a closer look the next time that you walk by her in the hall, you will see that she looks suspiciously like Cher!

If you walk a little further down the main hall, you will come to Mr. Steve Schaffner's room. He sits atop his desk strumming chords on his guitar and singing "*Sunshine on my shoulder makes me happy . . . Sunshine almost always makes me smile.*" John Denver is also rumored to behave in a similiar manner. Could there be a connection between the two?

In the large lunchroom, Mr. Ken Busbin can be found teaching a P.E. dance class. Mr. Busbin and his class are seen jumping around and flailing their arms while doing an up-beat aerobic routine. Taking a closer look, Mr. Busbin suddenly looks amazingly like Pee-Wee Herman, and his class closely resembles an episode of Pee-Wee's Playhouse. "What's the secret word for today class?"



LOOK-ALIKES ★★



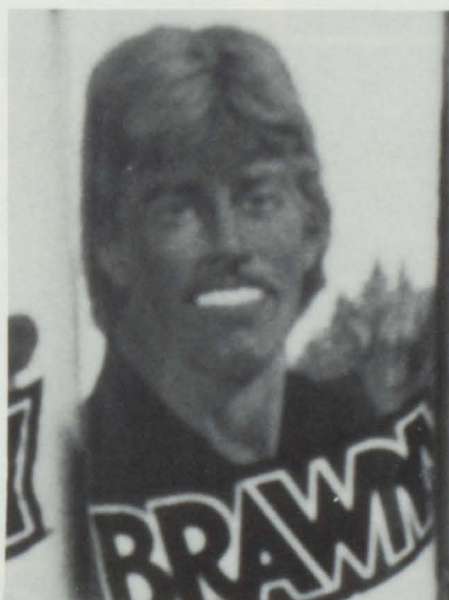
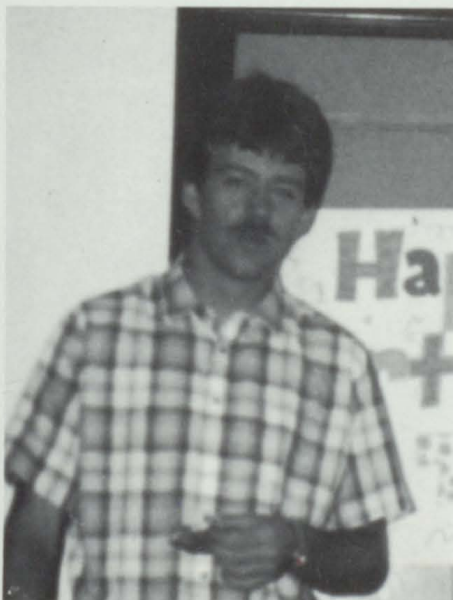
These aren't the only "celebrities" that have made a recent appearance at school. There are a few others that we have not mentioned yet.

What teacher at Davidson would look like Geraldo Rivera if you broke his nose? You get one clue — he teaches piano and his classroom is located on the second floor of the main building. That's right! Mr. Mac-ey and Geraldo could actually be twins separated at birth!

If you walk into Mrs. Lamb's room anytime in the day, you will most likely find her teaching a music class. Recently a student reported that he got to class a few minutes early and heard from the adjoining room *"You take the good you take the bad, you take 'em both and then you have the facts of life!"* Is it that Mrs. Lamb just likes the song, or is she secretly practicing to take Charlotte Rae's place on the television series *"The Facts of Life?"*

Have you ever been in a grocery store and casually browsed through the paper towel section? The man on the Brawny paper towels is in fact Mr. Jon Thomason! It's true — every time you pick up a roll of Brawny paper towels, Mr. Thomason is there staring you right in the face.

Now that you are aware of these strange similarities between these teachers and celebrities, be sure to check and find out whether you are talking to a teacher or a famous celebrity. Who knows, you may even end up with some autographs!



TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Karen Snowberger, who recently received her Masters Degree, also had the honor of being selected as Teacher of the Year for Davidson Fine Arts School. She will go on to represent our school at the county level. From there, one teacher will be selected to continue at the state level. When asked how it feels to be Teacher of the Year, Mrs. Snowberger replied, "It's a great honor to be selected - especially from this school."



Mrs. Snowberger teaches two sixth-grade Language Arts classes, one seventh-grade Social Studies class, and a seventh-grade Math class. Representing Davidson is no easy task. Mrs. Snowberger is required to write approximately twenty essays for the county on subjects such as her philosophy for teaching. She must also be observed in the classroom by judges from the county.

Good luck Mrs. Snowberger!!





STUDENT LIFE

What is it about us that makes us so different? Could it be the strange clothes and loud colors? Or is it the fact that Davidson is a blend of middle and high school students? Maybe it's the imaginative works of art produced by students. Perhaps it's the gossip. It could even be that we are neighbors to a funeral home. Is it our infamous canal? Most likely, it is all these things and more combined with everyone's individual touch to DFA. That's what makes us different!



Undeniably Picture Perfect

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! It's picture day, and the stars of Davidson Fine Arts are out in full force for the occasion. Wearing the latest styles of the year from Forenza, Esprit, Polo, and Outback Red, or outfits created by individual style, both the young and old are ready for this glorious occasion.

Over the intercom, Mrs. Barnhart, the stage manager, calls each group for their screen test. Young ladies and young men alike rush to the auditorium where last minute preparations take place. For the ladies, just a touch of lipstick or blush is applied, or a last minute fluff of the hair; and for the guys, just a last straightening of thier ties, coats, or sweaters.

Everyone waits patiently while they practice their smile and make themselves look fabulous; and then, your name is called, and it's your big moment to step in front of the camera. You walk out into the bright light, take your cue from the director, then . . . FLASH!!! And it's over. The afterglow of the bright lights linger in your eyes, and you know that you were good.

But just like everyone else, you must wait to see if you will have a good turnout.

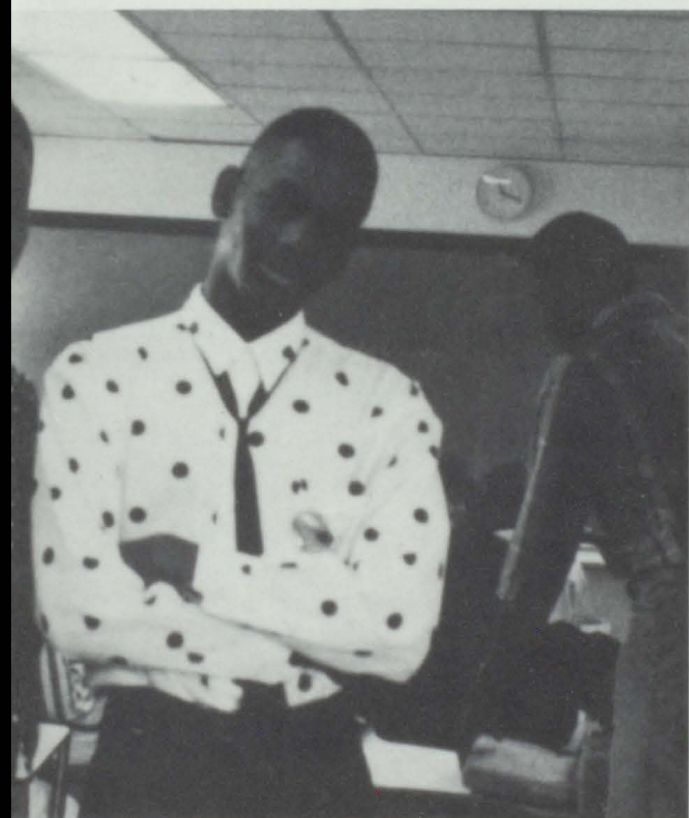
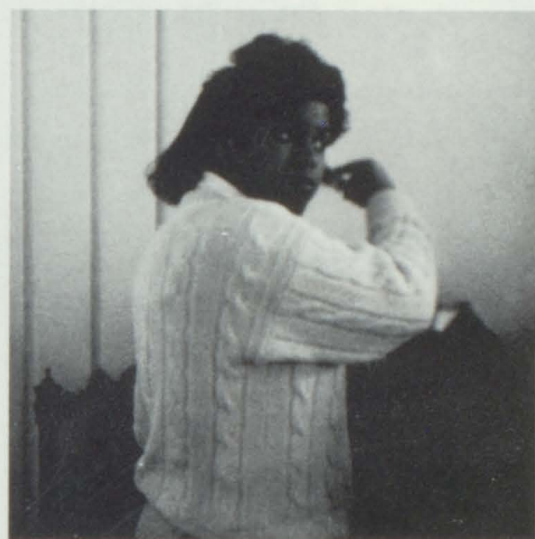
At last, after you have waited, and waited for what seems to be an eternity, the picture proofs finally come back.

The excitement builds as the pictures are being passed out to each person. Then, your name is called, and slowly, you turn the envelope over, and AAAHHH! a sigh of relief. Your picture wasn't even half as bad as you expected. You begin to chorus along with everyone else who is either complaining about their picture, or praising their beauty. It's just the typical day in the life of a student!





Top-left: Emily applies that "final coat" of paint. Bottom-left: Kwesi and Solomon "hit the spot" in their polka dots. Top-right: Kaci brushes her hair (probably for the twenty-sixth time). Bottom-right: Robin says to Melissa, "I've told you already, it looks JUST FINE! You could use a little more body, though."



Undeniably Ship Shape

Last school year, on April 22, there was a large gathering of juniors and seniors from Davidson Fine Arts School at the Fort Gordon Officers' Club. The occasion: the 1989 Junior-Senior "Bon Voyage" Prom. Cast off was at eight o'clock p.m., and the ship docked at twelve o'clock midnight, bringing the wonderful evening of nautical fun to a close. Many couples went out to dinner before the prom; some went to Michael's, Calvert's, the Green Jacket, Red Lobster, and even Showbiz Pizza! The band, Brasstown Ball, played a variety of music ranging from contemporary 80's to great hits of the 60's. The ballroom floor was scattered with blue, turquoise, and silver balloons, and the table laden with food held an undeniably beautiful ice sculptured swan. Other decorations included two pink flamingos, and a boat that is now permanently docked in the foyer.



As a memoir of this evening cruise, the juniors and seniors were given a souvenir key chain resembling a ship boarding ticket. Afterwards, most people ventured out all the way to Trey Allen's house in Blythe for his "after the prom" party.

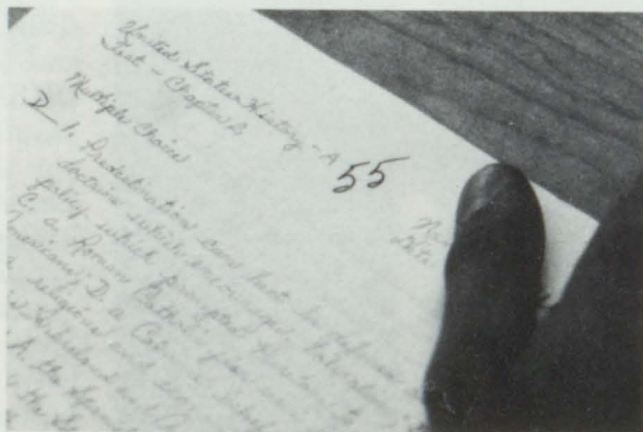
Then at five o'clock a.m., the crowd migrated to Sutton Brown's house for breakfast, where the prom drew to a close. For most, it was a wonderful evening. Hopefully this year was even better for you!



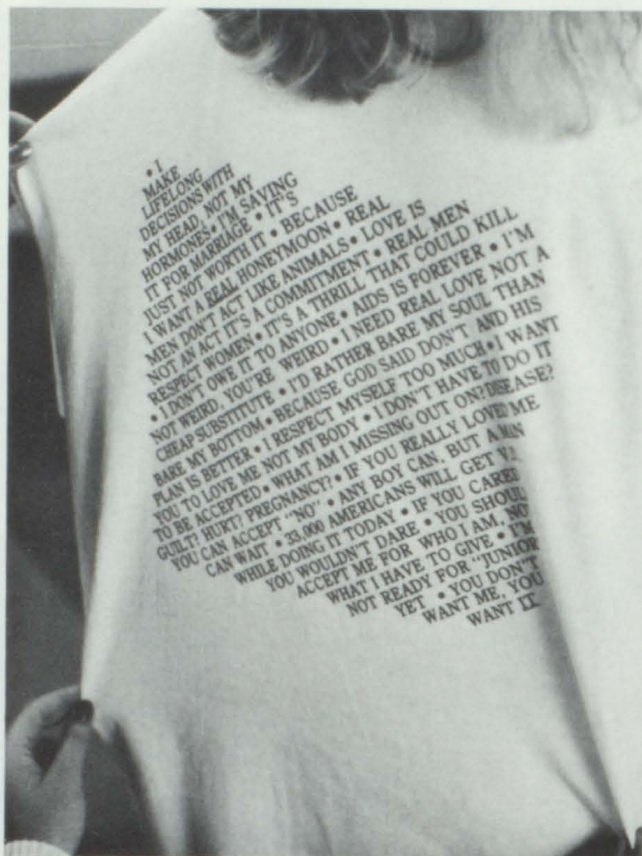
(Page 68) Top: Drew and Jenny ... SAY CHEESE! Bottom: The '89 Prom Mascot. Middle: Katy Phoenix and Pat Bresenham show proper prom etiquette. (Page 69) Top: Sophomore hosts and hostesses helped make the evening the success that it was. Bottom-left: Sutton Brown and date, Vic Baker, "all decked out." Bottom-right: J.J. shows Jason Huggins how the waiter carried their tray at dinner.

Don't You Hate It When . . .

you miss an A by 45 points?



everyone wants to read your clothing?



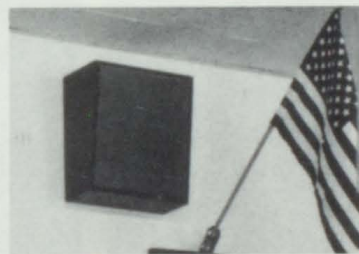
anything could pass as your mascot?





no one will save you from seventh period?

you just cannot stay awake?



they make afternoon announcements?

your computer makes weird noises?

Undeniably Unusual Contents of A Female's Pocketbook

Throughout history, great people have explored uncharted territories of the world, unlocking mysteries about it. However, until now, no one has ever attempted to explore the remote, untamed jungle of a female's pocketbook. It has been said that once something enters this "bag of infinity" it never returns, and that is understandable since there are so many things present. Curiosity drove us to conduct a study of the contents of the female pocketbook.

A pocketbook is the most vital thing a young lady possesses, because it contains everything she owns! Peanut butter sandwiches, bananas, hamburgers, milk shakes, Chick-Fil-A's, and even Doritos can be found in the average pocketbook, which may seem strange but useful on those long band, chorus, or drama trips, or just for lunching during class. Everyone knows however, that cosmetics are one of a lady's most valued possessions. In fact the pocketbook serves as a heavy duty storage unit for

everything manufactured by Max-Factor, Revlon, Fashion Fair, and Loreal. Among an ocean of make-up, the average pocketbook has about 10 eyeliner pencils, 15 containers of blush (all different shades of mauve), 25 tubes of black mascara (watch out Tammy Faye!), 30 tubes of lipstick (all different shades of red), and yes, a gallon of Ultra Hold White Rain Hairspray. As diamonds are to Liz Taylor, so is hairspray to a teenage girl. Girls can be seen spraying their hair about 14 times in one hour to achieve the "perfect" hold, which occasionally ends up looking like something out of a video by the B-52's.

Believe it or not, there are some even stranger objects in a female's pocketbook, such as bathing suits

(you never know when there might be a flash flood), or plastic eyeballs to gross out people during lunch. We all know how much girls like talking on the phone, but I would imagine carrying a phone book around in one's pocketbook is getting a little carried away. And what should we even begin to think about a person who carries pliers and Phillips screwdrivers in her pocketbook.

A pocketbook is also a medicine cabinet, with ample supplies of menthol-vicks, Tylenol, and Advil for those days when girls are not feeling so good and on cold days, vaseline softens chapped lips!





All in all, if we judged ladies by what they keep in their pocketbooks, guys would be a bit confused! Many things are still unknown about these bags that ladies guard with their lives. Like, why do they have those pic-

tures of elephants, giraffes, other zoo animals and geometric shapes on them? What is it they carry that makes them weigh so much and what is so special about Gucci, Louie Vuitton, Aigner, and all other de-

signers?

Pocketbooks are weapons and warehouses for Bristol Myers, Mabelline, Avon and Liz Claborn, and yes, jungles of great unknown peril and mystery; in short, they are pocketbooks.



FACTS



PRICE LIST FOR COMMON GOODS IN 1990

ITEM	PRICE
1 gallon of milk	1.89
converse hightop (pair)	25.95
swatch watch	35-45.00
gum	.35
movie ticket	5.50
candy bar	.45
video (rented)	3.00
gas (gallon)	.98
coke (can)	.50
loaf of bread	1.08
newspaper (weekday)	.25
school lunch	.90
potato chips (bag)	1.69
hairspray	2.39
telephone call (payphone)	.25
compact disc	12.98
tape	9.98

LAST WEEK Davidson Fine Arts students crossed the street to the annex over 1,362 times!!! That is the length of over 20 football fields!

LAST WEEK students at DFA ate over 207 pounds of illegal candy. That's enough sugar to power a small rocket to Mars!

LAST WEEK students at DFA wrote over 60,000 pages of work during tests and homework. That's enough pencil lead and ink to draw a straight line one and a half times around the world!

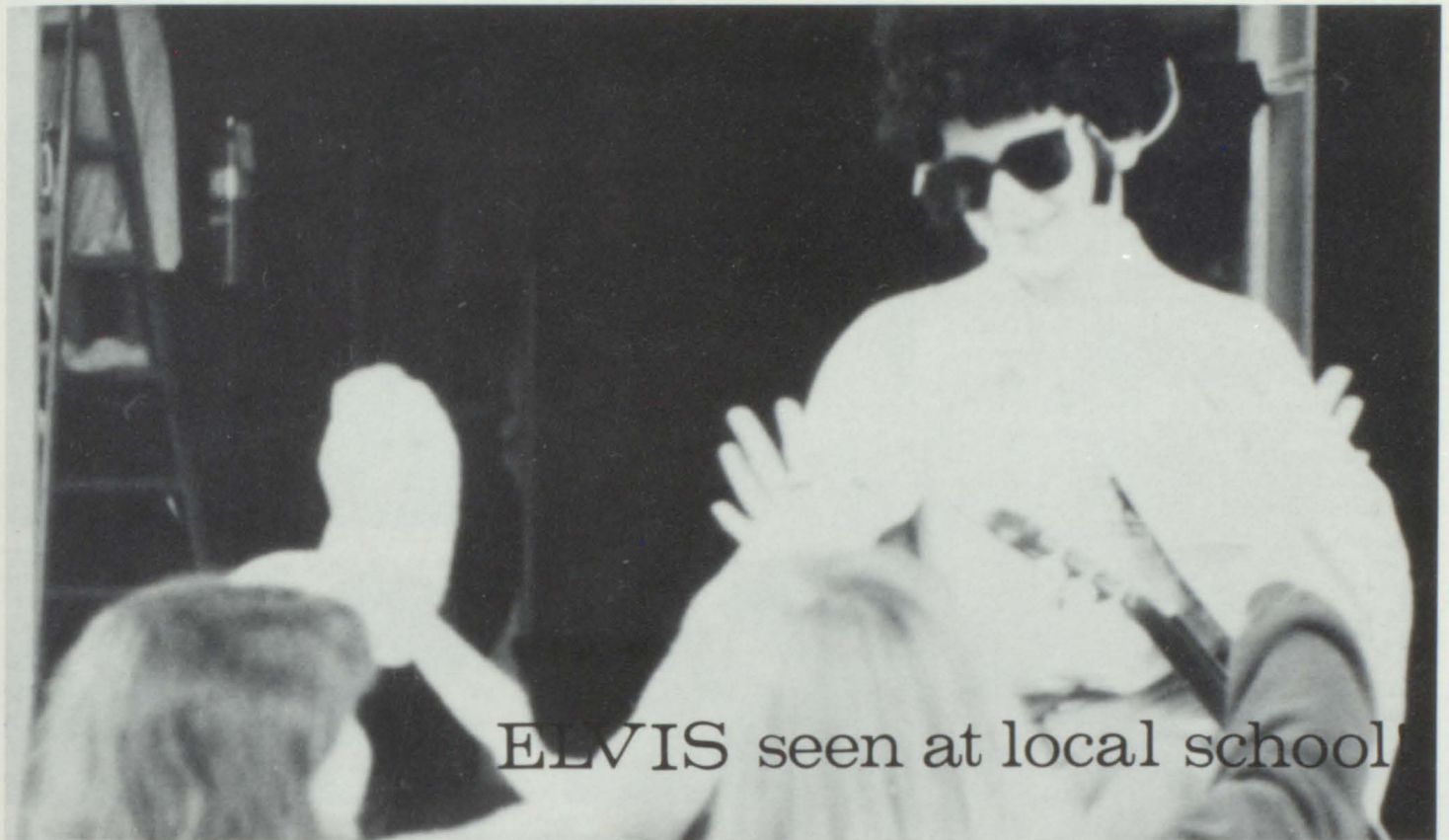
LAST WEEK the DFA choruses practiced over 29 hours. That's enough.

WHAT KIND OF STUDENT r u?

Students help HUGO victims...

THE DAVIDSON

Inquisitor



ELVIS seen at local school



Bazaar
UFO
sighting!



students make...

little magic boxes

ELVIS AT DFA

The saddest day in the history of rock and roll was on August 16, 1977. That was the day Elvis Presley died, or so they say. Recently, many people claim to have seen the "King" in such places as K-Mart and Burger King in a town known as Kalamazoo, Michigan! However, sightings of Elvis aren't confined to this midwestern town. In fact, several reports revealed that Elvis is living right here in Augusta, Georgia—more specifically here at DFA. We asked several students if they've ever seen him wandering the halls of the school, and one replied, "I haven't actually seen him, but I just know I've heard 'Vive Las Vegas' and 'Love Me Tender' coming from somewhere!" Other students claim to have heard and seen the "King." "I see Elvis all the time in the lunchroom; in fact, he's always bumming food from me. He even tried to steal my pizza once!" exclaimed one angry student. "Elvis is in Mixed Chorus, didn't you know? He stands in the back so it's hard to see him, but he's definitely visible at the end of each song when he does one of those silly karate moves!" stated another. Even ballet students contend that Elvis lives. "He's great at fourth position!" screamed one of the students. Mrs. Anderson said that Elvis was once in her Debate class, but he had to drop out because he would continually sing his constructives to the tune of "Heartbreak Hotel." "Elvis is a great actor," stated Mr. Grier, "but he still won't lose his sideburns!" And even a world famous rock-n-roll legend like Elvis isn't immune to the authority of Mr. Welcher. "I told Elvis at least ten times not to wear those open shirts to school! He kept saying 'Hang Loose Baby'. I was forced to give him detention!"

So if you see someone with bell bottoms, sideburns, tacky butterfly collar shirts studded with gems, and singing the chorus from "You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog" wandering the halls of Davidson, beware—it's Elvis!



THOSE LITTLE MAGIC BOXES

Davidson's advanced art students have made a huge breakthrough in photographic sciences with the invention of "The Little Magic Box." You can own one these tiny miracles now! "The Little Magic Box" has the highest resolution capability than any other camera on the market. You and your friends will be amazed at the trick photography you will produce. You can even fabricate UFO pictures to fool the government. The two photos to the right were taken by Julie Cochran (the shoes) and Michael Johnson (the cars). Now Ms. Stutts is willing to share their discovery for only \$19.95; and if you order today you will get a free toenail clipper set.



The Masking Tape Bandit Strikes Again



It seems that DFA has a mystery to solve. Once again, the disguised Masking Tape Bandit has struck a DFA classroom. This time he hit the art room. His victims: innocent art students! And these kids aren't talking, since they have tape over their mouths. Detectives assigned to the case say the Bandit is described as a tall person dressed in a plaid polyester suit—and they said criminals don't wear polyester. Officials say to lock all doors and remove all tape from spools. There's just no telling where he might strike next!



ufo LANDS IN CANAL

On January 22, 1990, calls were flooding into the Augusta Police Department from alarmed citizens claiming to have seen strange lights over the city. However, these were not the Northern lights or airplanes; they were UFOs! We wouldn't see the Northern lights here anyway. And although many UFO sightings occur every year, very few are actually seen up close. An Augusta family living near the canal said they had a close encounter of the weird kind, and they have pictures to prove it. The pictures show two beings at the bank of the canal with their ship in the background. One even appears to be holding a rod-like weapon of some sort. "We ain't never seen nothing like it before," explained Mr. Squibble, "it appeared out of nowhere and landed right here in this here canal." Mr. Squi-

bble also said that the ship sounded like a blender. "It made a noise like a blender set on puree. It shattered my wife's Elvis collection plates. She was hysterical!" Mr. Squibble's son, Bubba, said "I seen 'em wading in the water like they was looking for something. The one with blond hair found a basketball and put it in his ship. I bet ya they was looking for cosmic basketballs!" The canal itself is known for its malodorous aroma which the Squibbles believe is a magnet for UFOs. "There's something about that place I don't like! One time my husband caught some fish from it and they tasted like stale possum!" exclaimed Mrs. Squibble. Inquiring minds want to know where these beings came from and what they want? And why were they looking in the canal for basketballs?



You Can Learn A Lot From A Dummy . . .



You can learn a lot from a dummy in Mr. Morgan's Health and Safety class. Even though the patient is made of rubber, and is missing arms and legs, Anne is a valuable tool for our students. It may look as if they're trying to

pinch Anne's nose off, but actually they're giving rescue breathing to the best patient in the world. Anne is a professional dummy, even though some say we have several of those at DFA. She helps teach CPR. When

students were asked how they liked having a "dummy" for a teacher, one said, "She doesn't give homework! But wouldn't we all like a teacher like that (of course, Mr. Morgan comes pretty close)."

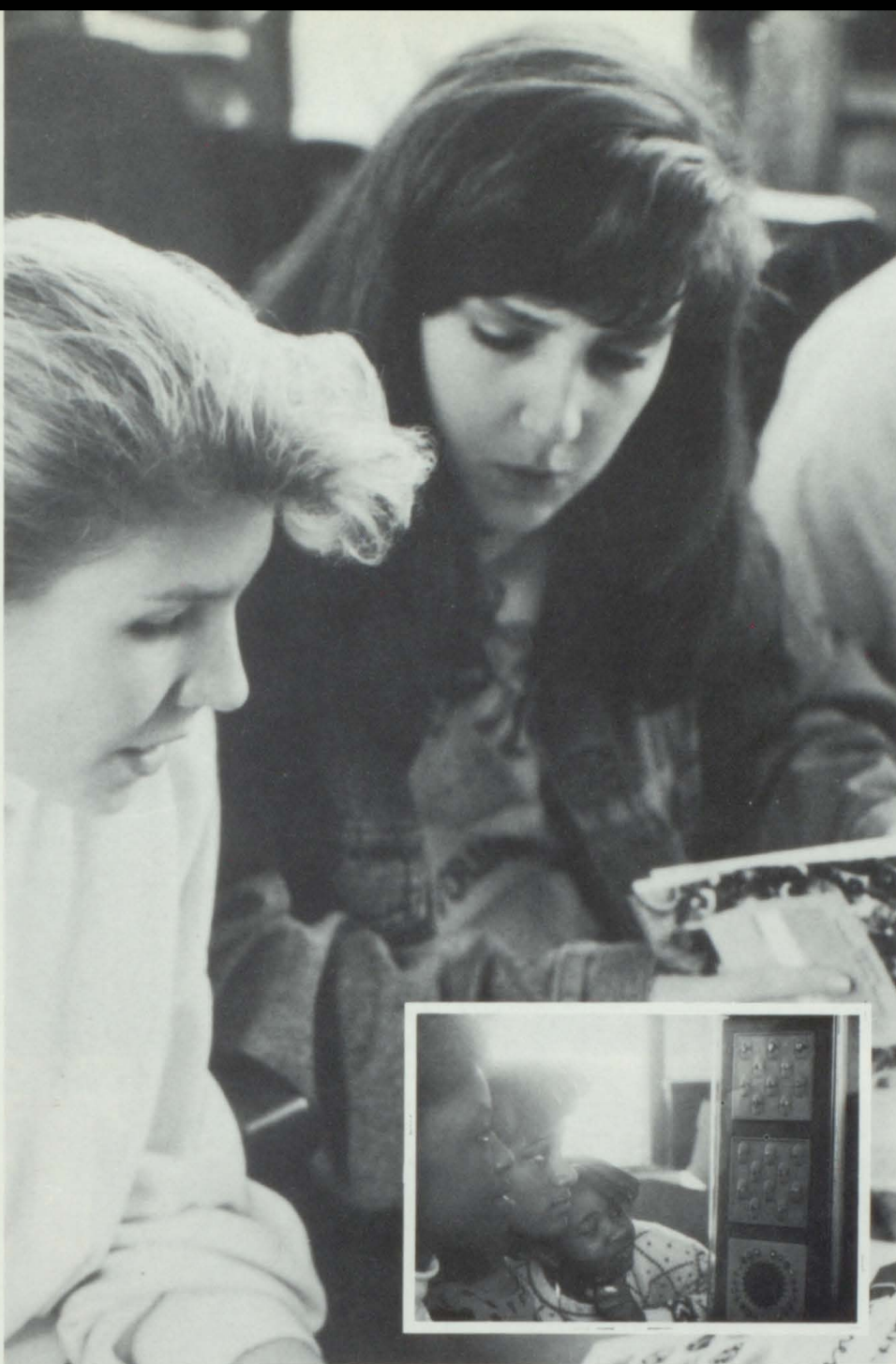


12 Foot Giant Spotted at Davidson

Many claim to have seen a giant lurking behind portables, disappearing into classrooms, or loitering in the lunchline at DFA. But until now no one has gotten close enough to this giant to get an eyefull. Recently, a sighting was reported to the office who quickly passed word to the reporters here at the Davidson Inquirer. We arrived at the scene and encountered, face-to-navel, a twelve foot boy/giant named "Solomon the Beast." To our amazement he agreed to an interview. We asked the giant if his awesome height made life difficult. He bellowed in reply, "I find that my height makes it impossible to pass normally through doorways."

Always looking on the bright side, Solomon boasts the benefits of being a giant, "I never have any trouble seeing at movies or concerts, the roof of my car is spotless, and I can paint my house without a ladder."





Stolen From the Nose of a Bull

Rings! Rings! Get your class rings! In early November, masses of juniors were herded to the foyer of our school's auditorium to order class rings — a rite of passage for those weary of the label "underclassmen." For days and days, juniors stopped pondering the all-consuming questions of the universe, and the themes in Hawthorne's works, and they thought only of their ring sizes, stone color, cuts, and types of metal. The day when the ring man came back to take orders for these symbols of the elite "upper-class," the long lines of people waiting to order their rings spilled out into the hallway. Now, you can see most juniors proudly adorning their new treasures . . . Get ready sophomores . . . your turn is coming up soon!

One of the most amazing things about Davidson is that its students are so willing to help others. Take the tragedy of Hurricane Hugo: it caused several million dollars worth of damage to the affected area, and immeasurable emotional strain on those who lost their homes and belongings. So, to help, the freshman class organized a school drive to collect necessities for victims. Thanks ninth graders for a great job.



QUIZ

ARE YOU A TYPICAL DAVIDSON STUDENT? What you do during school says a lot about your personality! Take this test to find out what type of person you are.

1. When walking down the halls, you usually a. just walk; b. think about an upcoming test; c. drum out a beat on your books.

2. The margins of your notebook pages are filled with a. musical notes; b. sketches of people and other strange things around you; c. pictures of your teacher while they are breathing fire and etc.

3. Your favorite class is a. dance; b. math; c. lunch.

4. When at home, a favorite hobby is a. studying history b. watching television; c. practicing piano or violin.

Scoring:

1. a-3 b-2 c-1

2. a-2 b-1 c-3

3. a-1 b-2 c-3

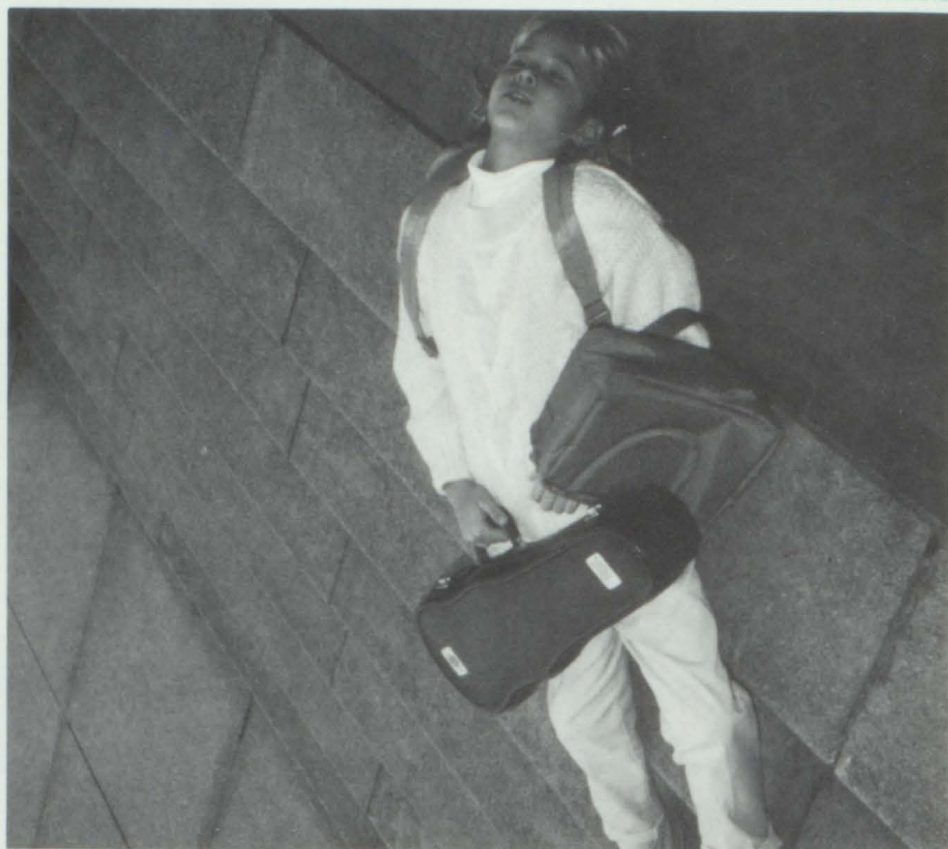
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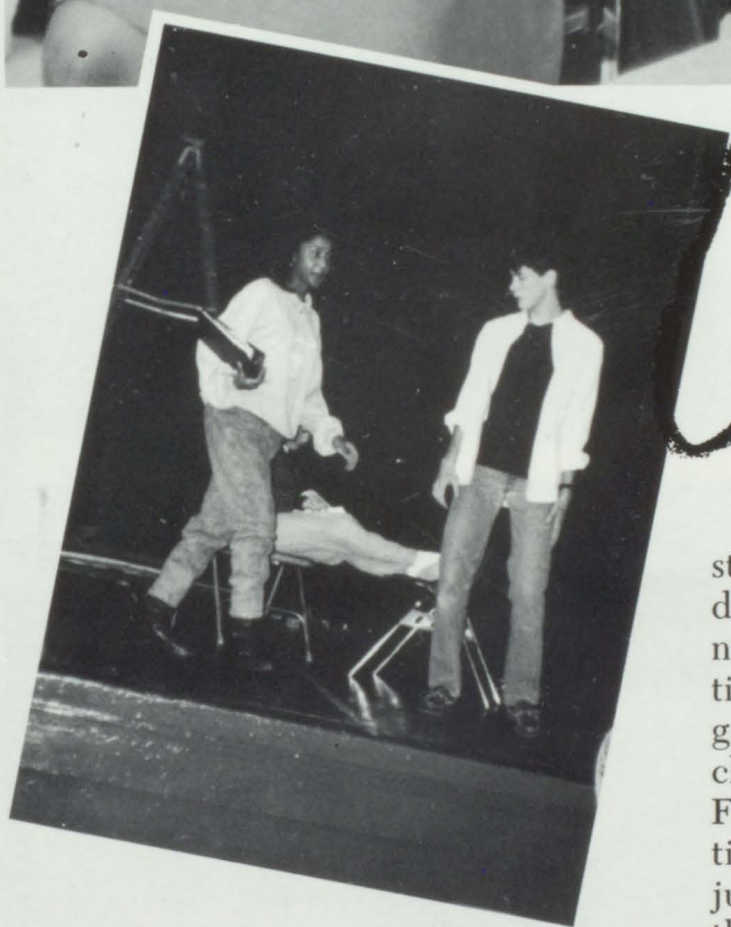
4-6 points: Like a majority of students here, you enjoy fine arts. And since Davidson is a fine arts school, you are perfectly suited for it. At DFA, you find excellent instruction that may even inspire you to pursue a career in the fine arts area.

7-9 points: You are an academically inclined student; and although Davidson is a "fine arts school," it also has a wonderful environment for education. And while you are preparing for college, you can also pursue your other interests in the fine arts to broaden your horizons.

10-12 points: You are a normal teenager that sometimes gets tired of homework, and who would rather watch "Batman" than "Amedaeus." You will see that almost all students here are just like you . . . you fit right in! DFA is perfect for you!

If you scored above 13, you're too weird for us!





LUBS & ACTS

The 3:15 bell has just rung and the halls are still humming. Almost every-day after school, there are numerous clubs and organizations that meet. These clubs give the students and faculty a chance in their field of interest. From Drama Club to the National Honor Society, this is just another facet of Davidson that gives students a chance to develop and display their talents.

Dance

Davidson's dance department is perhaps the most famous group within the school as it has been forever immortalized by the phrase "tutu-twirlers." But our dance department does more than just twirl tutus. Throughout its history, DFA's dance department has done much in the school and the community at large. For the benefit of the general public, the dance department has performed in previous Desert Theaters, and some teachers here even dance with the Augusta Ballet. With respect to the school, the dance department has not only broadened our artistic horizons, but almost as important, has also given us numerous dance assemblies for which we all get to leave class. Thank you dance department for your contributions to your art, your school, and your community.

In the picture to the right, the Advanced Dance class dances for the school during an assembly.



Ballet III



Ballet III



Ballet IV



Mrs. Toole and Miss Foley



"So far in dance we have performed in assemblies, desert theaters, and a halftime at a basketball game for Augusta College. I love to dance, and the club is lots of fun. I have learned more about dance, which has helped me to improve. I like to help people if they have trouble understanding a step or a move that needs to be learned. Other people should join if they love to dance." —Alex Durant

Above right: In a photo by David Nash, Ballet III and IV perform "Vignettes." Above (top): A dancer warming up to that same music that echoes throughout the annex every single day. Above (bottom): Ellen Thompson takes center stage.

Chorus and Handbells

The angelic sound of Davidson's Vocal Music Department is a joy to the school and the entire community. Under the guidance of Ms. Lamb, DFA's choral groups have progressed far along on the road to excellence.

Mixed Chorus' skill is undeniable; and their dedication is undying. This is shown by the fact that they have been known to drag themselves out of bed and come to school for rehearsals on days when everyone else is at home asleep. But even though they must, the fruit of their labor is sweet. They have given us great entertainment in many forms: "America Sings," "Guys and Dolls," and this year's "Vaudeville Show" to name just a few of the many wonderful shows that Mixed Chorus has done.

Though usually overshadowed by the Mixed Chorus, the Treble Chorus and Glee Club have been busy in their own right. With their performances of hit songs from the 50's, their beautiful Christmas program, and the Mickey Mouse Club, it's easy to tell that these are two undeniably talented groups. (Right: Who is embarrassed about wearing these vests is US!)



Glee Club



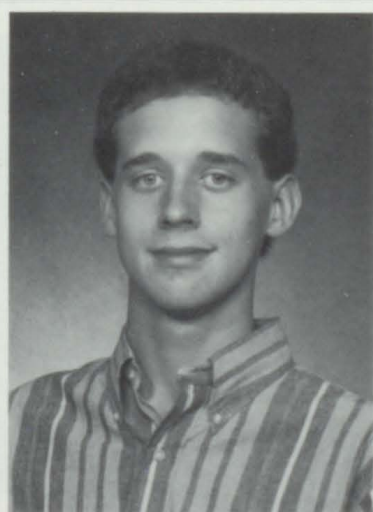
Treble Chorus



Mixed Chorus



Handbells



"As a chorus member I want to contribute as much to the chorus as I can, whether it be time, effort, or anything. So far, I have received blisters on my feet the size of Oklahoma during the process of putting on shows that have been fun for audiences, mentors, and chorus members alike. It's a pretty fun class to be in, and we have one 'eck of a piano player (to be exact, a perfect 10!)" —J. J. Puryear

Left: Handbells is still one of the more underrated arts offered at Davidson. It takes precision and teamwork to sound as melodious as our hand bell choir does.

Above (Top): Glee Club performs their rendition of classic Disney songs that include selections from, "The Mickey Mouse Club" and "Mary Poppins."

Above (Bottom): Kit and Paul with their mouths open (as usual) in the Mixed Chorus production of, "Guys and Dolls."

Drama

DFA's Drama Club is an important part of our drama department. It is in "club," as it is affectionately called, that ideas for productions get tossed around with talk about upcoming shows. But Club is more than just a place to talk; there are night workshops, speakers, and in-club programs.

And then there are the Thespians of Troupe 3782. For these people, being different is a way of life. In the words of Thespian Margie Goldberg, "Thespians are a bunch of really weird people getting together to freak out." Being in the Thespian Troupe is also educational. You get to learn important stuff like how to put makeup on guys and most importantly, you learn that Thor snores like King Kong in a cave.

Finally, we'd like to thank the "little people." What we mean by that, of course, are the Spectrum Players. They're being trained to become the core of DFA's senior high Drama Department. With productions like, "The Great Comic Caper," they've proven that they don't have too far to go. (Right), studying lines is the expected part of the "drama experience."



Spectrum Players



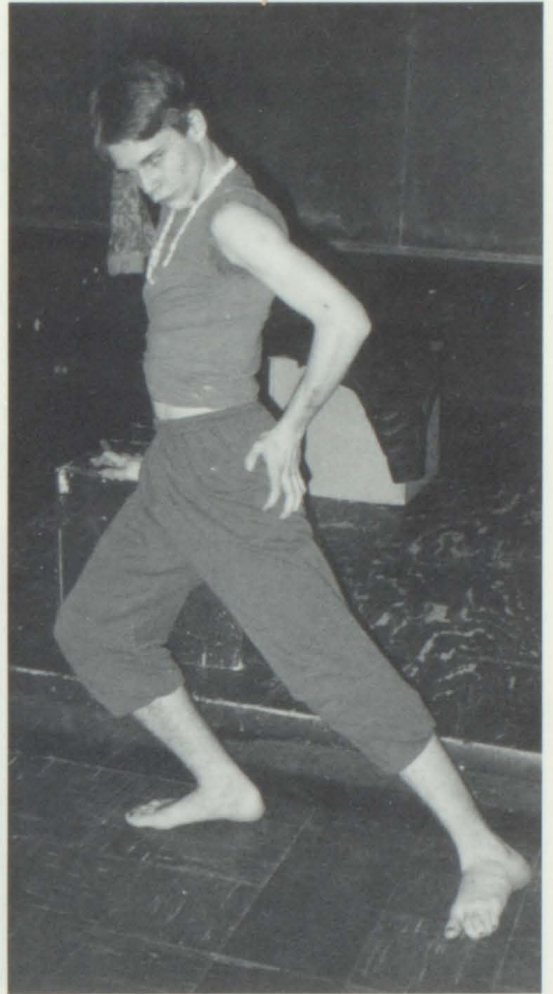
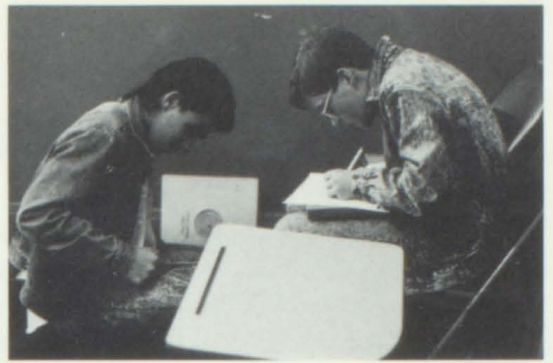
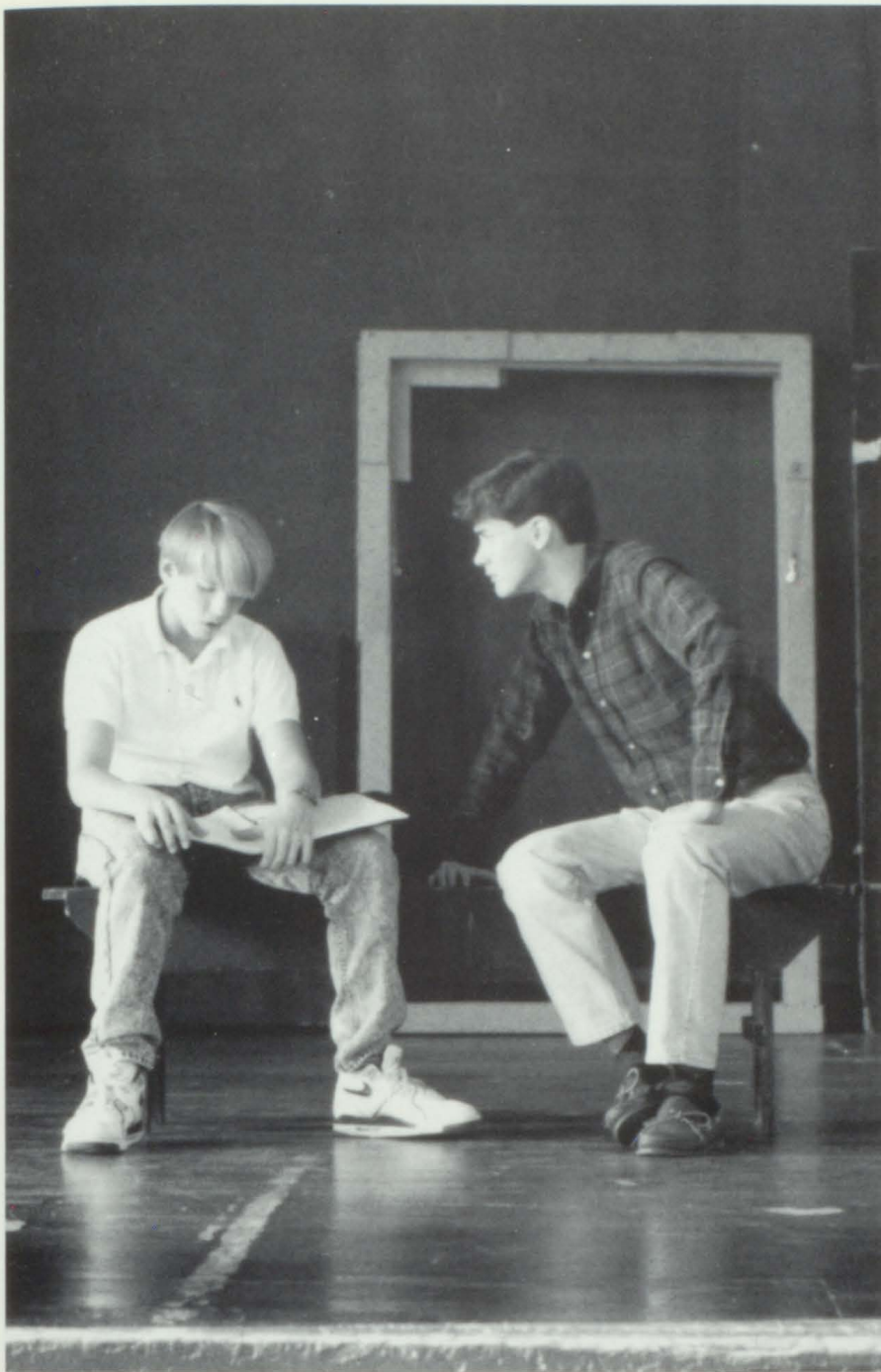
J.D. and Company



Drama Club



Thespian Troupe #3782



"The reason I joined Spectrum Players is because I enjoy acting. I have learned blocking, places on stage, and how to fight on stage. The plays that we have done so far are "The Great Comic Caper" and "Guess my Phrase". As club members, I would like us to all get a part in a semi-major play. I think the club is great; I have a lot of fun. In my opinion, it's the best club you can join!"
Daniel Ellsworth

Top left, Drew and Thor share an intense moment. Above, being an actor requires LOTS of studying! Above lower, Kyle swears it's part of his character!

Contrary to popular belief, being an actor or actress requires a lot more than just knowing when to say a line. It takes a certain presence and mentality. These qualities are hard to find, even in the most experienced actors, and they are incredibly hard to develop. Hats off to Davidson's outstanding Drama Department!

Strings

Davidson's string section is constantly growing and improving. Four years ago, when Mr. Schaffner first came, there were only thirty-two string students. The following year that number doubled to sixty-four, and now stands at a hefty hundred and fourteen "fiddlers and pickers," as Mr. Schaffner calls them.

As far as concerts and performances go, the Chamber Orchestra is the major performing group. They have performed at Arts in The Heart of Augusta and the truly magnificent "Corelli Christmas Concerto" at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The other string groups joined the Chamber Orchestra for two concerts, one in November and another in December.

The String Department's future plans include, the Athens Band and Orchestra Festival Competition in March, Solo and Ensemble Festival in April, All State Auditions in January and February, and a possible Guiter recital in February. (Right: Love them strings!)



Chamber Orchestra



Junior Ensemble



Cadet Orchestra



String Quartet



Eric Lane fiddles around before a performance in downtown Augusta.



Top left: In one of the incredibly popular guitar classes, Mr. Schaffner shows one of his "pickers" the basics.

Above: Laura Epple concentrates on tuning before performing with the Chamber Orchestra at Augusta's annual downtown arts festival, Arts in the Heart of Augusta.



Guitar Ensemble



"Strings has exceeded its potential in performances, and it has grown tremendously. So far, I have learned many new techniques involving my instrument. If you want to enhance your perception in classical music, you should become involved with the string program here at Davidson — it is great!"
— Mark Sanford

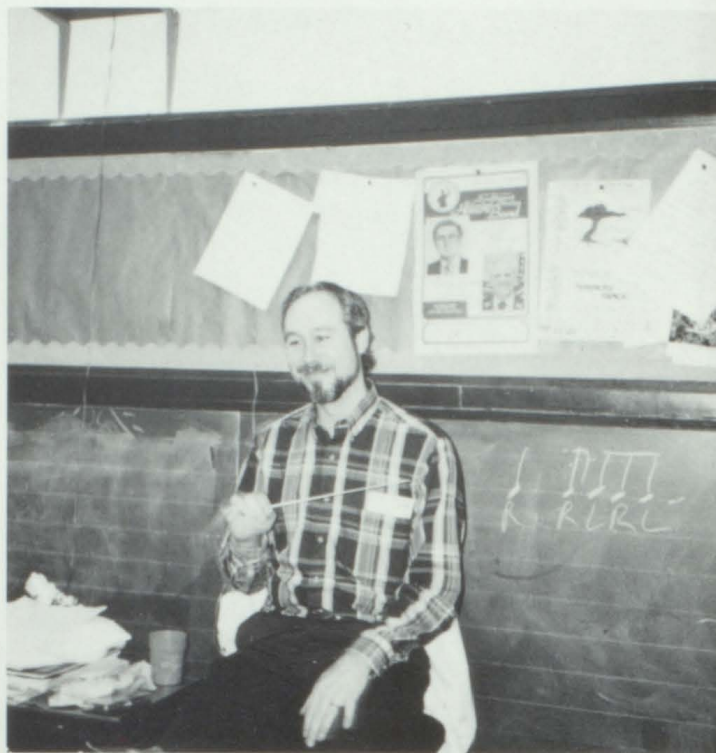
Band

At regular intervals throughout the day, music can be heard in the halls, from John Phillip Sousa to the Beatles. The Band works hard perfecting their rhythm and hitting every note.

It takes a lot of practice, but the band is a determined group of musicians. With the direction of Mr. Drake, the band has performed outstanding concerts; they played at the Riverwalk Christmas Tree lighting, and have entertained thousands of people. It takes effort and dedication. The Jazz Band meets after school every Friday, improving their techniques and making sure each piece is played to perfection.

Full Orchestra combines the talents of both the band members and string players. It is amazing how Mr. Drake and Mr. Schaffner assemble and organize so much talent into such a professional sounding group.

The students of Davidson always look forward to any band concert. This fine ensemble never ceases to amaze us. So we commend the band for their supply of entertainment. Thank you for the music!



Beginning Band



Intermediate Band



Jazz Band



Wind Ensemble



Ronald Gilbert, doing what he does best.



Top, the Jazz Band entertains with some up-beat tunes at the Black and White dance. The evening was highlighted by their special appearance.

Top below, percussion student Doug Epple polishes up a piece as he's caught smiling into the camera.



Full Orchestra



"The reason I joined the band was because it allows me to take my frustrations out. Something I've learned from being in the band is that you get free food if you say you're with the band. For the band, I would like to get a drum cage that turns upside down, like heavy metal bands have."

—John Kemp

Athletics

Contrary to popular belief, we do have sports at Davidson. We have football, softball, basketball, track, and intramurals. Sports is everywhere! Football here is not exactly normal- the girls play while the guys cheer. This fun is sponsored by the High School Student Council and the Davidson Football Association. Even Davidsonian softball is different. Normally, students would play each other. But Davidson students get to face their "favorite" teachers on a friendly field of sport. Last year, the teachers won. But next year... Basketball is really the only normal sport at Davidson. But that's just fine, since both teams have been on winning streaks! This year's track team is full of potential. Mrs. Martin is looking forward to winning lots of awards! Our intramural sports department, headed by Mr. Thomason and Mr. Morgan, is a great way to relieve tension; if you fail a test, go work on your anger out by playing volleyball. So the next time someone says we don't have sports, calmly cure their doubt by taking them out to a ball game!



Junior Track Team Members



Senior Track Team Members



DFA Basketball Players



Go for it, Ernest!



Above, The Junior and Freshman powder puff team with coaches Holly Harper and Jon Thomason.



Above, The Senior and Sophomore powder puff team.



Above (Top): Powder puff team members get psyched up before the big game. They had a great time,- as Jennifer Hurt says, "We got crunched, thrown up in the air, but it was a lot of fun!!!"- especially since everyone came out a winner (it was a tie)!

Above (Bottom): Some (okay, most) of the sporting events we Davidsonites sponsor are spirit raising activities. The Teacher-Student softball game was one such event; the teachers were victorious, but the students put up a good fight.



"The basketball team is a fun and exciting thing to be on. Others should join to get a sense of achievement, and to have fun. I have played good games, and so far, we haven't lost any. I wish I could score ten points in a game, and keep the other team from getting any points. Basketball is a great sport. Playing is fun, and we've learned that getting along with everyone on our team is important."

—Kamau Welcher

Visual Art

Our Art department is undeniably creative. But what would you expect, given the fact that it is run by two crazy ladies like Rosanne Stutts and Angelika Selman. Think of all the things that the art department has done; beautified the school by hanging various works in the hall and foyer, beautified the main branch of the Augusta Public Library by contributing pieces to be shown inside, and most importantly, giving art students an excuse for being late to class, such as "Sorry, I was developing when the bell rang." Speaking of excuses, the Art Department, NAHS, and NJAHS also gives their members reasons to be weird. "Look at the company I keep," said one student. Also, NAHS is unique in its officers. Of course they have a president, vice president (Julie Cochran, Jennifer Stahler, and Heather Halpin), but what other club has a designated treasurer/food-bringer? NAHS has Sara Uhles, and if that's not different then what is?



National Junior Art Honor Society



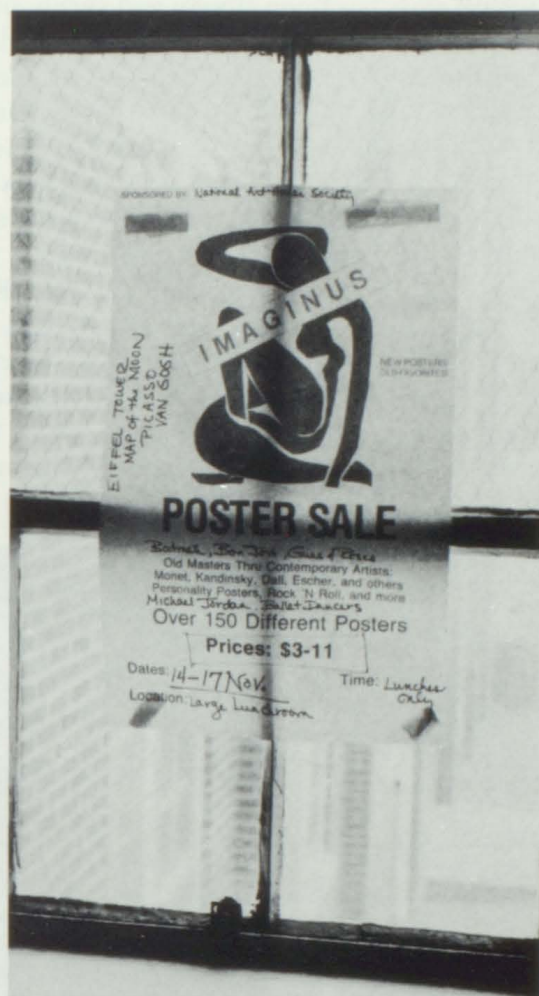
National Art Honor Society



Advanced Art Students



Hands on Art



"I think others should join because we really enjoy ourselves. The meetings are really laid back, and there are no unnecessary rules. We just talk as a group of people sharing opinions and ideas. And we have a lot of fun. As president of N.A.H.S., I'd like to try to make sure everyone in it enjoys it. I don't want the meeting and activities to be something members dread, and I don't think that they do." —Julie Cochran

Left: One major project tackled by the Art Department was pinhole photography. Students made their own cameras, developed their own negatives, and made and mounted their own prints. Above (Top): The reactions to the usual N.A.H.S. meeting — "Ho, Hum", "Heck Yea!", and "Be quiet, I'm thinking."

Above (Bottom): If you were wondering what these funny looking blue things that used to be hanging in the halls were, they were posters advertising one of the fundraisers sponsored by the N.J.A.H.S. and the N.A.H.S. What else have they done? Said Sarah Uhles, "We sold posters, and tried to paint windows, but no one wanted us to."

Debate

When most people think of debate, they think of it as a good excuse to argue with someone, but debate is a lot more than that. Mrs. Anderson has shown the DFA Debate class that there is actually some stuff to learn — a lot of stuff. From when to take advantage of a turnaround to the proper rebuttle procedure, the Debate class has been slowly and surely preparing for competition. This year, activities include attending workshops at Emory College and at West Georgia, and competing in local tournaments where they have proven that they are almost ready for regional competition. With a Team comprised of Aronica Gloster and Johnny Dixon (Negative), Dawn Jackson and Heather Halpin (Affirmative), and supporting researchers Dosha Parsons, Krista Walker, Rachael Krauss, Amy Johnson, Paige Hester, Rebecca Byrd, Antoinette Birt, Niama Welcher, Kia Thomas, Brandon Reese, Tyra Trotty, and Melissa Bower, Davidson's team effort will speak for itself. In the picture to the right, Aronica Gloster flows (takes notes) during an in class practice debate.



Debate Class



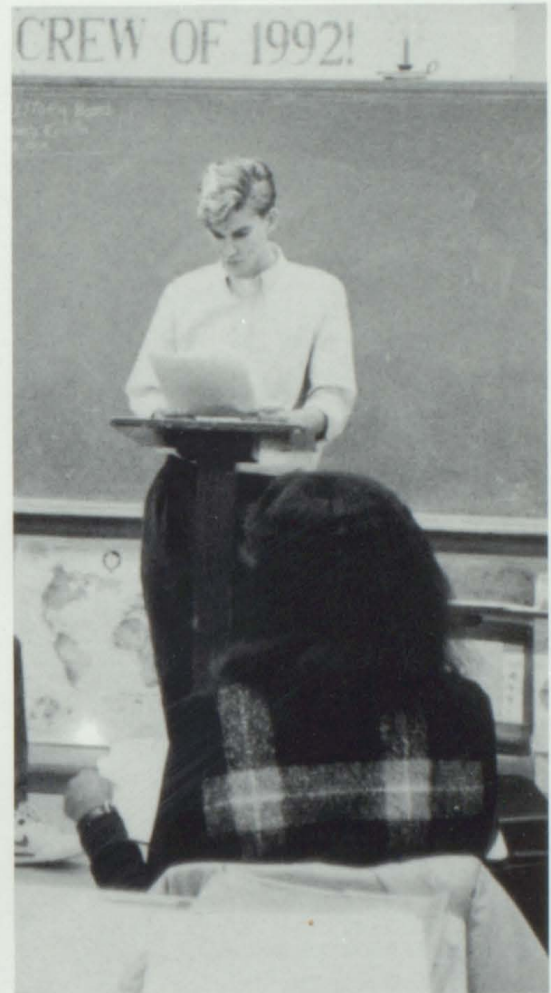
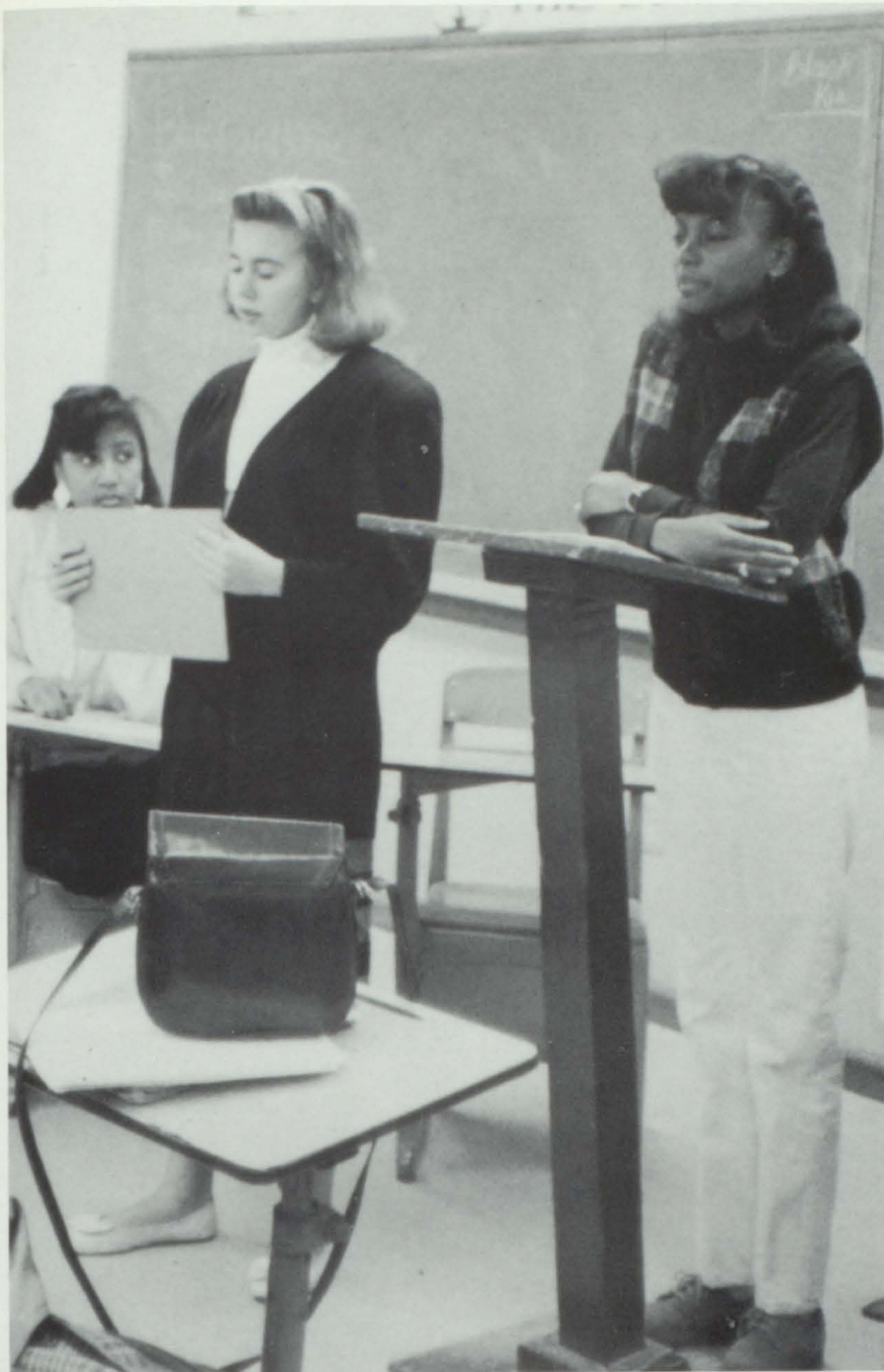
Team A



Team B



Team C



Left: Paige Hester and Naima Welcher debate negative, against the affirmative team, who is trying to prove that the prison systems in today's society are overcrowded.

Above (Top): Rachael and Aronica demonstrate "clash."

Above (Bottom): Brandon Reese reads the affirmative case and plan in an in class practice debate.



"I joined debate because I thrive on competition; others should join to learn more about structured arguing. I'm looking forward to debating next year. I love to debate. So far, we have become a force to be reckoned with in the debate world, but one thing I have learned is to never bring up new arguments in rebuttals."

—Johnny Dixon

Foreign Languages

Foreign languages are very important at Davidson. Every year, scores of our students go to Clemson and Georgia Southern for foreign language competitions, and we usually win! Part of the credit for our success must go to the foreign language clubs.

German Club, headed by Julie Chochran, Jennifer Stahler, and Ms. Selman is known for its strange meeting places, their ginger bread houses and the fact that the members share an excellent Rapport. It's basically "a place for the discontented and a haven for the non-linguistic."

Foreign Language Club, which encompasses both French and Spanish Clubs, is a new addition. It was created earlier in the year when French Club and Spanish Club decided to consolidate their memberships and their money. This club, too, has a number of award- winners. Foreign languages at Davidson are an integral part of life (without them, Carlton Holden wouldn't have much to do!)

(In the picture to the right, Davidson hosts the 1989 Foreign Language Festival.)



Foreign Language Club



German Club



Advisors, Mr. Wall and Mrs. Stracke



Advisor, Ms. Selman



"I enjoy speaking German and getting on other people's nerves when they don't understand me. If one enjoys speaking and/or hearing the German language, and if one simply likes talking to people, joining the German Club is the arena for all of this. I encourage each member to learn German. Der Deutschklub ist primal!"

—Carlton Holden

Above below, German club students Sallie, Emily, and Andrew show their liebe for Deutsch.

Above, students eagerly wait outside the auditorium on United Nations Day to march across the stage in their ethnic costumes.

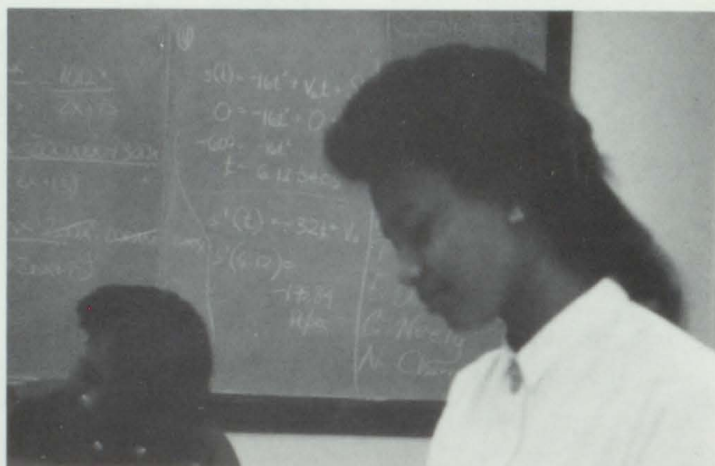
Left, Jose, the Spanish mouse, waits to say "Ola" to all those attending the Foreign Language Festival.

Science

In this age of rapid technological advancement, Davidson Fine Arts School has perhaps the finest assembly of scientists in the world- the DFA Science Club. This group is headed by the world renowned Richard Manly and Barbara Howerton (the same duo that plans to introduce Smello-Vision to the world). With this leadership, the Science Club has made some amazing discoveries, such as cold fusion in a trash can, and the conversion of hair spray into rocket fuel. Science students at DFA were the first to discover that Oat Bran is actually just processed cardboard, and that Ecto coolers can be used as a substitute for plutonium. The Science Club is now working on an experiment that will change the lives of every person on the face of the earth- a taco shell that doesn't break apart when you bite into it. We salute the DFA Science Club for all their hard work and achievements.



Science Club



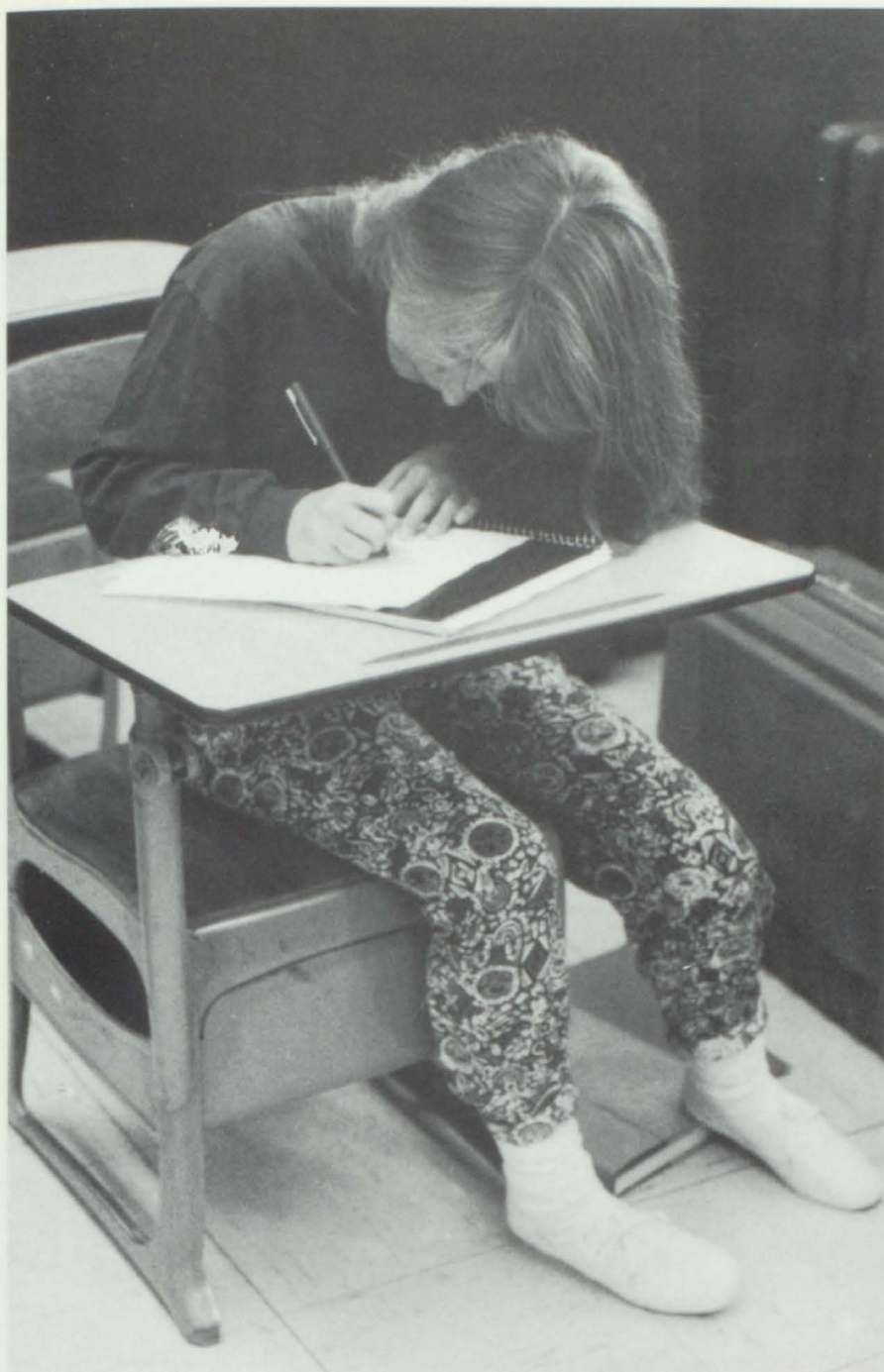
"Boy Mr. Manly, I think I've got it!"



Advisor, Mrs. Howerton



Advisor, Mr. Manly



"I am in the Science club because I like science, the teachers, and the people! We talk a lot about science, from chemistry to physics. This club is really interesting and fun. I've participated in the science bowl, been elected, went on trips, and organized bake sales. Science club encourages people to learn more about science. I think this club is fun and one big family. Together, we get things done."

—Kim Allen

Left, Science Club member, Elizabeth Lanier, prepares for the upcoming Science Bowl by reviewing her Chemistry formulas. Above, students Shawn Williams and Dosha Parsons help Margie Goldberg to understand the steps in her limiting reagent problems. They are not having too much success! Above below, Arthur Times uses his free time in his German class to finish up last minute homework problems for Chemistry.

Math Clubs

Davidson's two math competition teams are undeniably dedicated to their subject. Who else would get up at 4 o'clock in the morning to ride, with three other schools mind you, on one of those short, little "chopped off buses." But all of that discomfort is forgotten when they arrive in Macon, Americus, or wherever they are going, and do math problems for two hours. Then it is back onto the "half-bus" for another crowded, but fun filled, three-hour ride. However, let's not forget the best part — eating. Not only do Davidson's math teams bring prestige to the school by winning competitions, they also help the community by spending, in Dylan Peters' estimation, about three hundred dollars annually at fast food restaurants.

Afterschool meetings are of no consequence to these students, who would rather have more time to do trig and calculus problems. In competition our teams have done exceptionally well, having placed fifth at Woodward Academy in early December and first at Richmond County competition in November. Congratulations Math Department! (Right: M.S. Math with their awards.)



Middle School Math Club



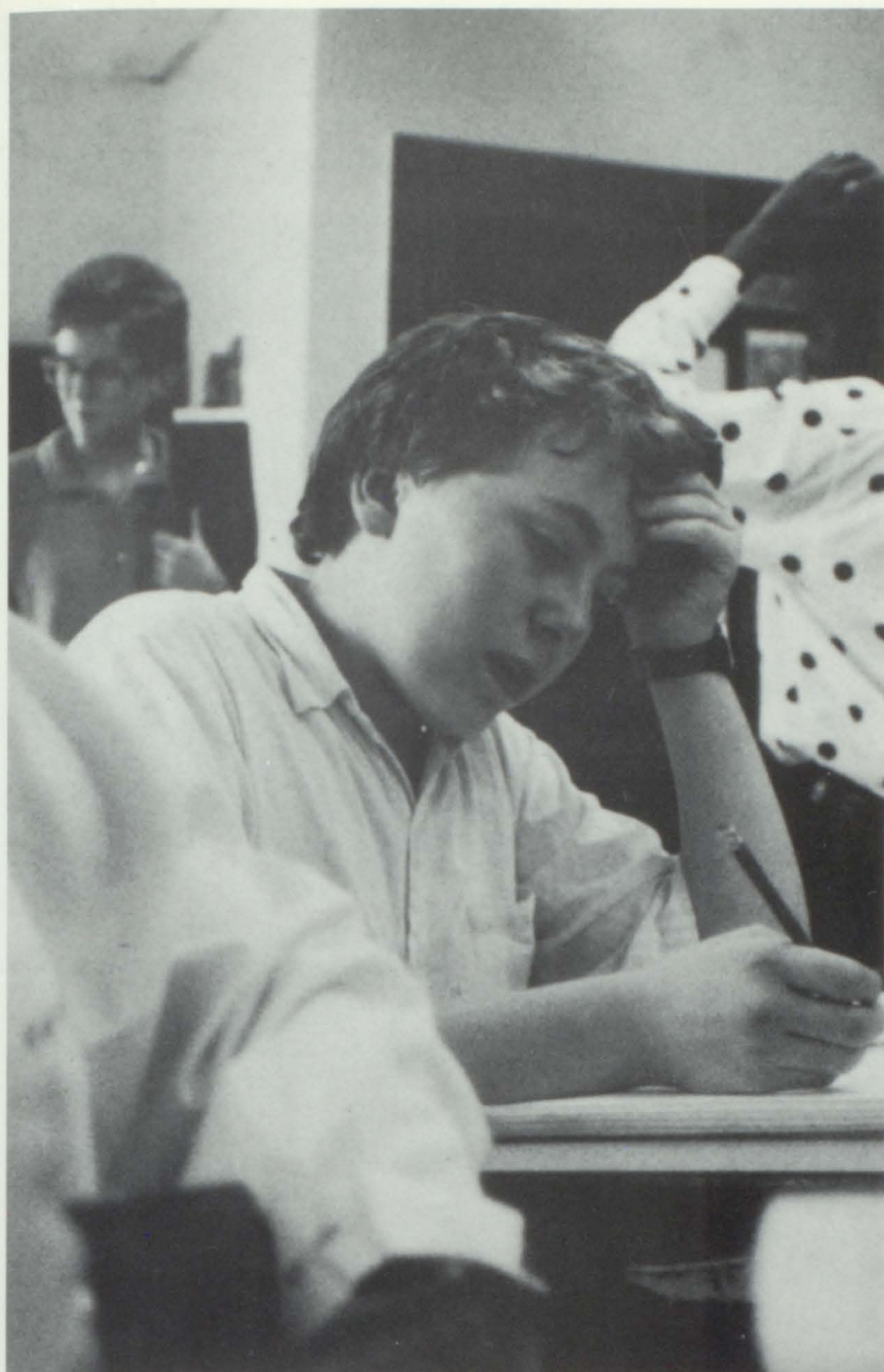
High School Math Club



Mrs. Garrard



Mrs. Carter



Above right: David Kielpenski a.k.a. "Kid Trig," ponders the meanings of life, liberty, and lunch while saying his famous line, "SPACE COOKIES!"

Above (top): Mrs. Cobb shows "Math Man" Aaron Cohen what to erase.

Above (bottom): Carlton Holden explains one of the more difficult addition problems to his fellow club members.



"I joined the Math club because I enjoy doing Math. So far, I have competed in various competitions, and I have learned to get up at four in the morning and still be sharp for a contest. You should join if you like to travel all over the area to math meets with your friends in the club."

— Aaron Cohen

Honor Societies

What do you get when you put together a group of Davidson students who have an A average, dedication to success, and dedication to their school? The National Honor Society. You could call them a group of brains, because they are. When the National Honor Society meets in Mrs. Rosier's room, on the fourth Monday of each month, they plan activities to serve the school. They provide free tutors for Davidson students. They sponsor dances and game nights. And remember those yummy goodies you get for making the honor roll? The National Honor Society sponsors that too.

Davidson's National Honor Society is a group of students dedicated to reaching their goals, promoting school service, and scholastic excellence. Right, Honor Society inductees go through the ritual of signing in, during a school assembly.



National Junior Honor Society



National Honor Society



Sponsor, Mrs. Rosier



Sponsor, Mrs. Mealing



Left, National Honor Societies members, Hope Lifsey, Beth Catalano, and Carlos Lyons clean the popcorn machine. The machine is frequently used (when working) to sell popcorn at plays. This helps to raise money for the group. Above, Johnny Dixon delivers flowers to the Nursing Home. This was one of their service projects for the year. Above below, Nathan Weathers, disguised as Cupid, also helps to deliver flowers at their Valentine's Day project.



"I joined the Honor Society because I wanted to be part of a competitive group. We have had fundraisers and community service projects. Helping others is rewarding. I would like to interest more people in becoming an Honor Society member- it will give people the initiative to excel. We're just one big happy family!"

—Paige Hester

Student Councils

The Student Councils are an extension of the student body. They are a smaller group of people representing the ideas and opinions of the students as a whole. During their monthly meetings, the representatives discuss school issues and activities. But this doesn't mean that the meetings are any less orderly than if the entire school was in Ms. Handley's room. The councils have planned many activities such as dances, picnics, and spirit days. At Christmastime, the councils also sponsored a food drive to help the less fortunate in our community. High School Student Council president DeAun Bush, and Middle School president Ben Doty lead the councils in their endeavors. .

The Interclub Council was created to help all the school clubs to be in contact with each other and aware of the activities they're sponsoring. This prevents any conflicts and overlapping club activities. In the picture to the right, Beth Catalano gives Student Council her complete attention.



Middle School Student Council



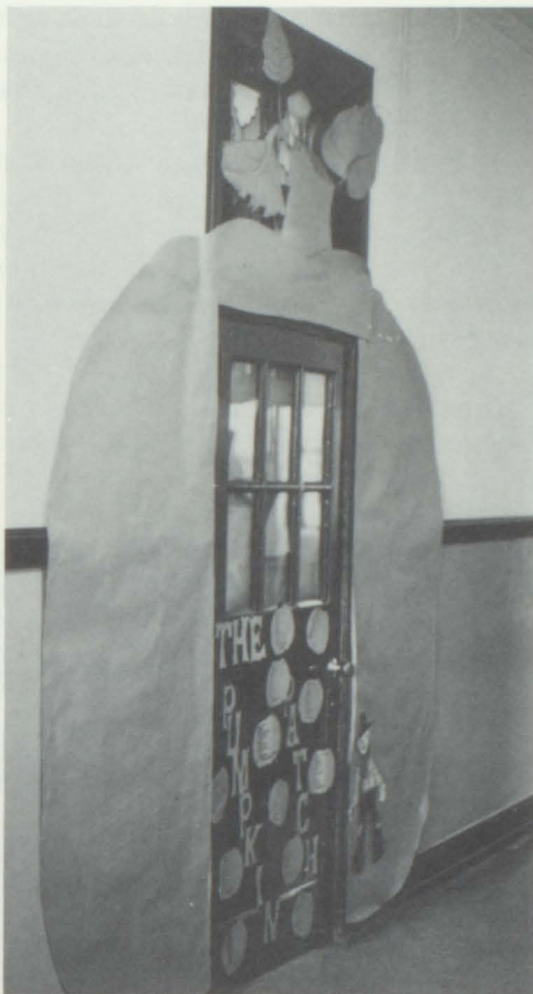
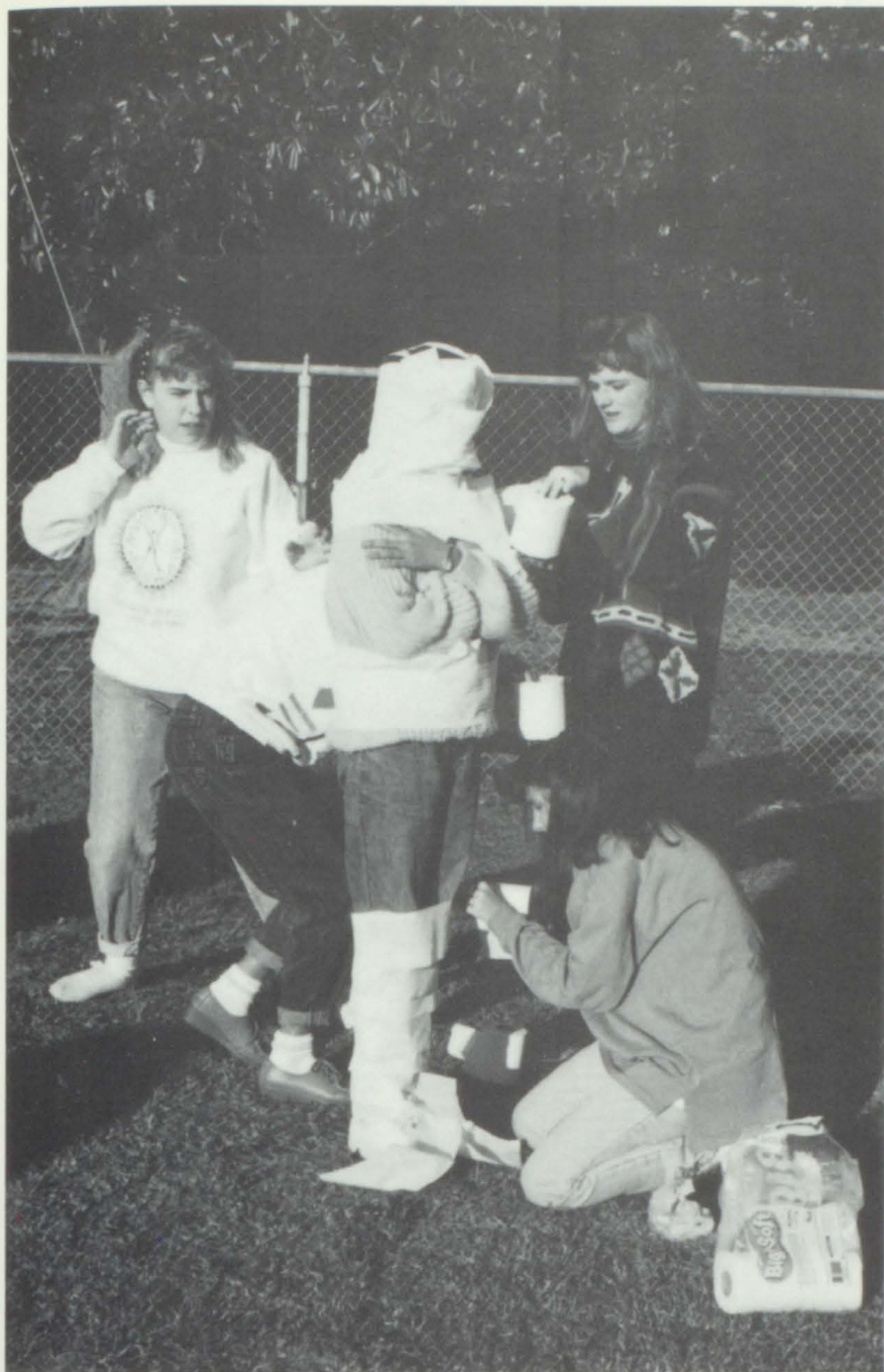
High School Student Council



Interclub Council



Student Council at work



Right: Toilet paper played a surprisingly large part in the activities of the student council picnic. Pictured here are the winners of the mummifying contest in action.

Above (Top): Kamau Welcher shows his power of enthusiasm at the Middle School Student Council's pre-holiday jam.

Above (Bottom): Mrs. Garrard's home-room was one of many who participated in High School Student Council's holiday door decorating contests.



"I hope that I am seen as the type of student council member who people will not hesitate to ask for help. This year, I organized the food drive, which was a success. I've learned it is important to get to the meetings early, so that I can get a seat. If someone is interested in learning more leadership, and if they have a lot of school spirit, they should definitely consider joining."

—Ginny Parker

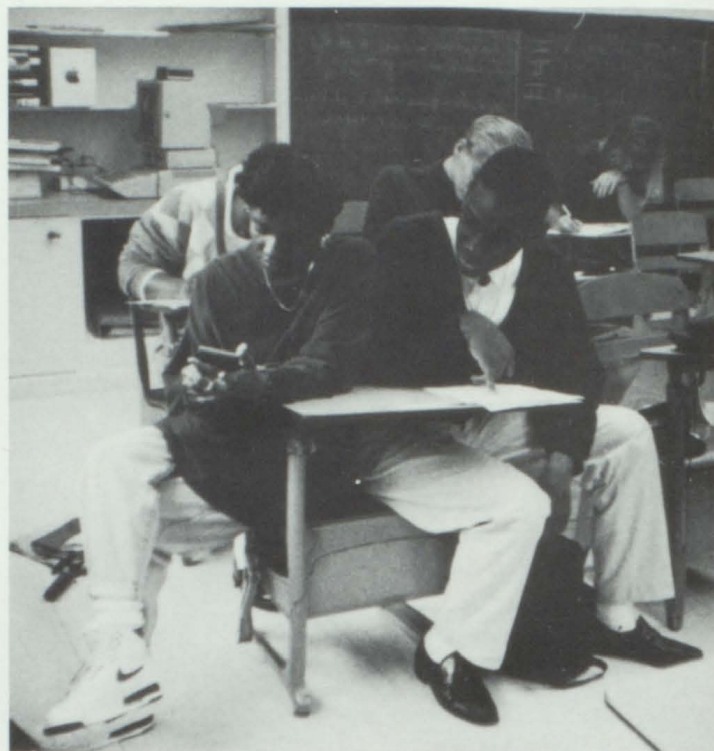
Literary and Journalism

Attention all aspiring writers! There are several publications around Davidson in which your works can be published. Davidson has its very own literary magazine, *Facing the Wall*. Its staff spends afternoons reading the abundance of short stories, essays, and poems written by Davidson students. *Facing the Wall* is in its fourth year of publication and going strong.

Students can also contribute their writing efforts to the school newspaper, *The Telfair Times*. It publishes articles that makes the student body aware of current issues around the school.

At the end of the year, Davidson students eagerly flip through the glossy pages of the annual to see memories of the year past. Davidson's annual staff works many hard hours to put together the largest, most comprehensive school publication for everyone to enjoy.

So, if you want a good read of colorful taste in writing and artwork done by our very own students, be sure to pick up an issues of the school's publications. Right, members of the annual staff prepare for a deadline.



Telfair Times Staff



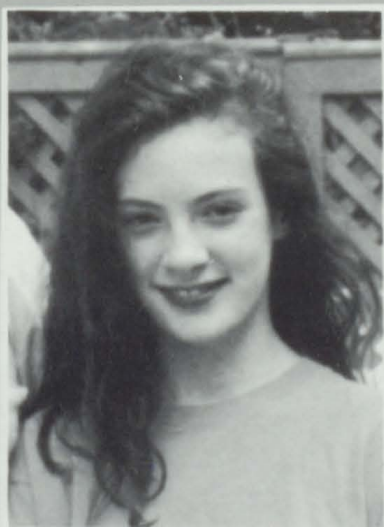
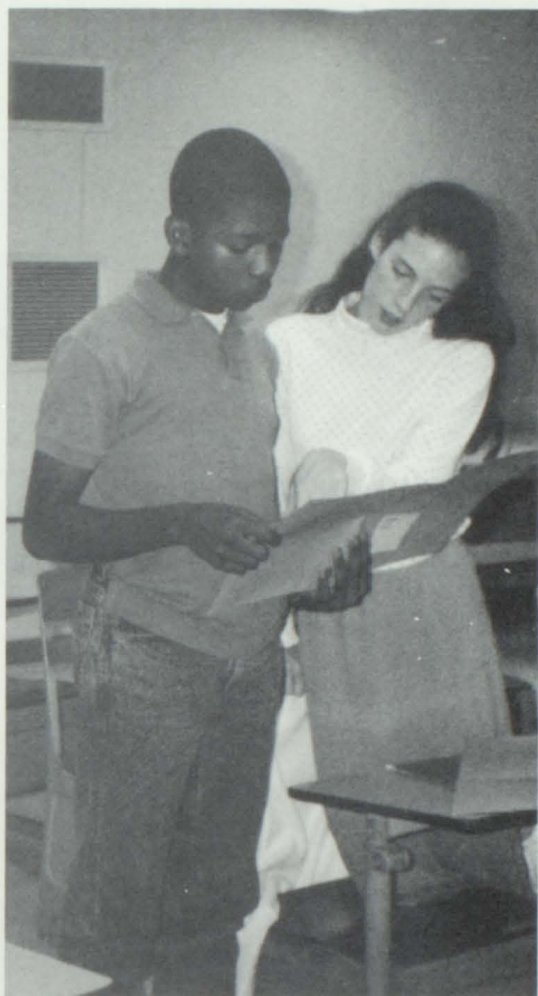
Facing the Wall Staff



Annual Staff



Students help the Annual Staff by buying old pictures.



"I've learned a lot about writing, interviewing, how a newspaper is run, and most of all, deadlines from being on the newspaper staff. So far, I've written a few articles, done some interviews, and been to a writing workshop. However, I'd still like to write a front page article and help more with actually getting the newspaper out. It's a great chance to learn more about things that you are interested in."

—Lizzie Kelly

Left, we relish every issue of the *Telfair Times* (especially the personal ads)! Above, one of the many exciting rewards of being on Annual Staff is that you get to have celebrations when you meet your deadlines. The only problem with that is, you have to actually MEET the deadlines! Lizzie Kelly and Johnny Dixon go over plans for the issue of Davidson's newspaper.

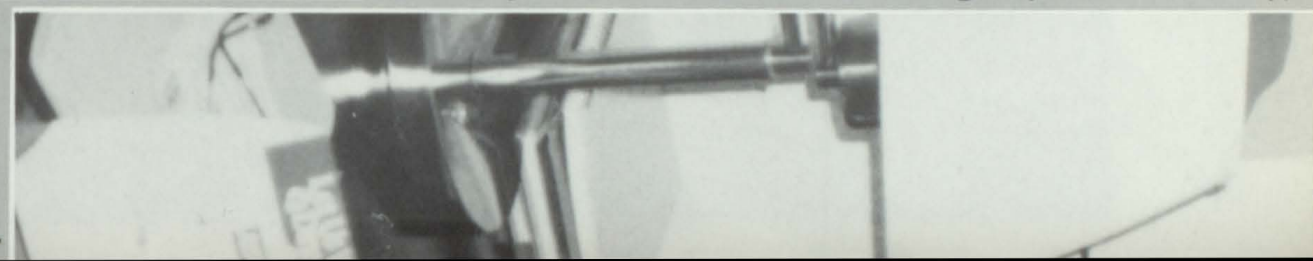
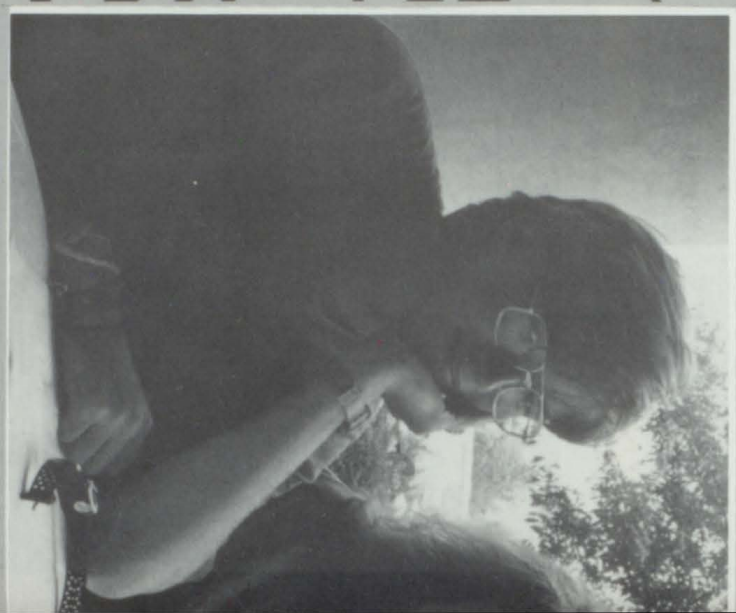
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This past summer, the yearbook staff was fortunate enough to send three students to the Delmar Yearbook workshop. After many phone calls and planning, it was finally decided that three of us would definitely go. There was only one problem. We had no chaparrone and no way to get to Charlotte where the workshop was being held. After much bargeing and pleading, we finally convinced Harriet's mom to take us and be our "instructor". So early Saturday morning, July 29, 1989, the four of us (Leonard, Melanie, Harriet, and Mrs. Taylor) headed for Charlotte for a week of fun and learning. We met lots of other staffers and shared our ideas.

The main thing we had to decide on before we left was our theme and cover. This, naturally, was the hardest thing we had to do. We all had to come to an agreement on a theme we thought would suit Davidson. After a long night of arguing, debating, laughing, and of course eating, we came up with "Uncommonly Different". The next hard step was to formulate an idea for the cover. So we made our appointment to meet with an artist who could create a cover. Leonard, being the creative and talented guy he is, came up with the idea of a scribble. Harriet and Melanie knew what colors we wanted, so the three of us took our

ideas to the artist. The cover artist did a few rough sketches and finally came up with one that satisfied us. Now that our theme and cover was set, we began brainstorming for ideas to use in the book. By the time Monday morning came, we had all learned a lot of things to help us put together this book. We all had a great time and learned to work with each other. Below left, Mrs. Taylor makes use of her time in the hotel room by painting her finger nails. Thank you, so very much for taking us to Charlotte and being our chaparrone. We greatly appreciated it!



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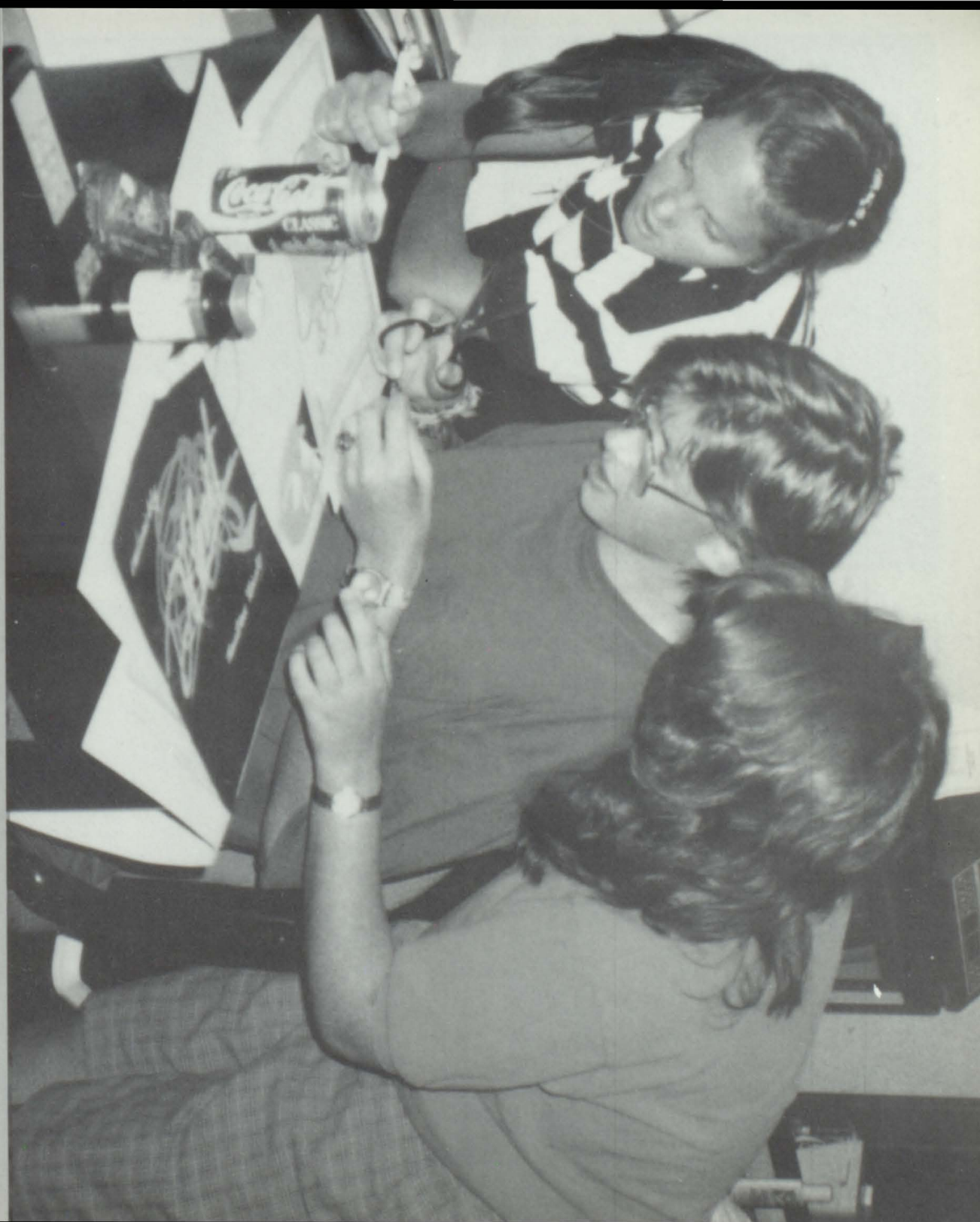
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Every summer, high school students from all over the state of Georgia spend six weeks at Valdosta State College. They participate in an extensive program. They develop their skills in their specific nominated subject area. This past summer, Davidson sent students to study subjects ranging from German to Viola. Students are recommended by their subject area teachers and then compete on both regional and state levels. The competition is a very long and hard process. Richmond County sent fifteen students, eleven of which were Davidson students. We salute each and every one of you for representing our school so well. Congratulations!



Paul Clevenger
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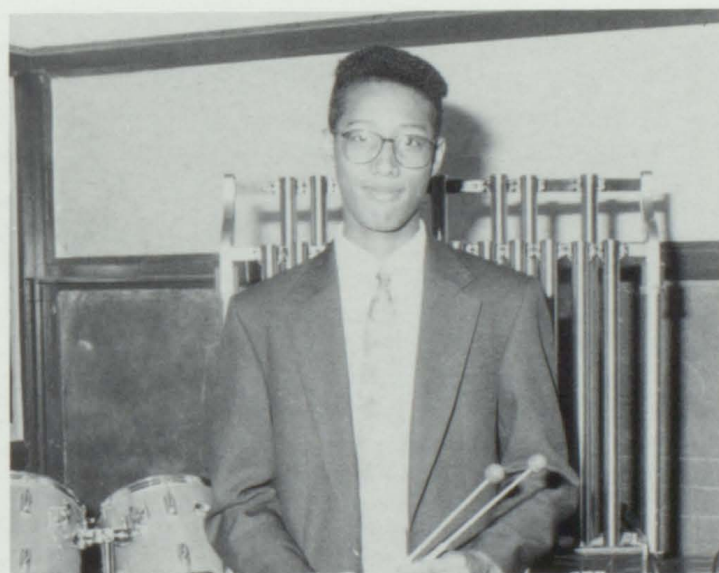
Jennifer Patterson
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Bruce Powell
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Theatre



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Percussion

Valedictorian

Rose Tran

I have walked through the hallowed halls of Davidson for seven years, and as I look back over it all, I realize I am a much better person because of it. From day one of the sixth grade, through final exams as senior, Davidson will have provided me an ever-expanding sphere for development both within and outside its walls. I feel prepared to face the challenges beyond graduation.

One important concept this school has instilled in me is that the individual is responsible for much of his own education. Aside from this, Davidson has shown me how to learn from others. I have also been taught how to be a performer and understand the teamwork necessary for a successful show. I took an embarrassing spill during one of our Chorus' Disney performances one time, but somehow the show went on. I remember playing for the opening game of the Augusta Pirates in freezing, wet weather particularly because our hands were so numb we hardly recognized our pieces ourselves.

Also, the faculty and staff has helped me reaffirm my faith in the goodness of humanity. Where else would an art teacher give up a Saturday afternoon to help build a cruise ship for the prom? Teachers care so much about helping us prepare for life, and the best thing about it is at Davidson, we can be the teachers' friends as well as students.

So Davidson has given me a strong academic background as well as ideals I hope to follow later. I know I'm prepared to face new experiences in the progression of life.



Salutatorian

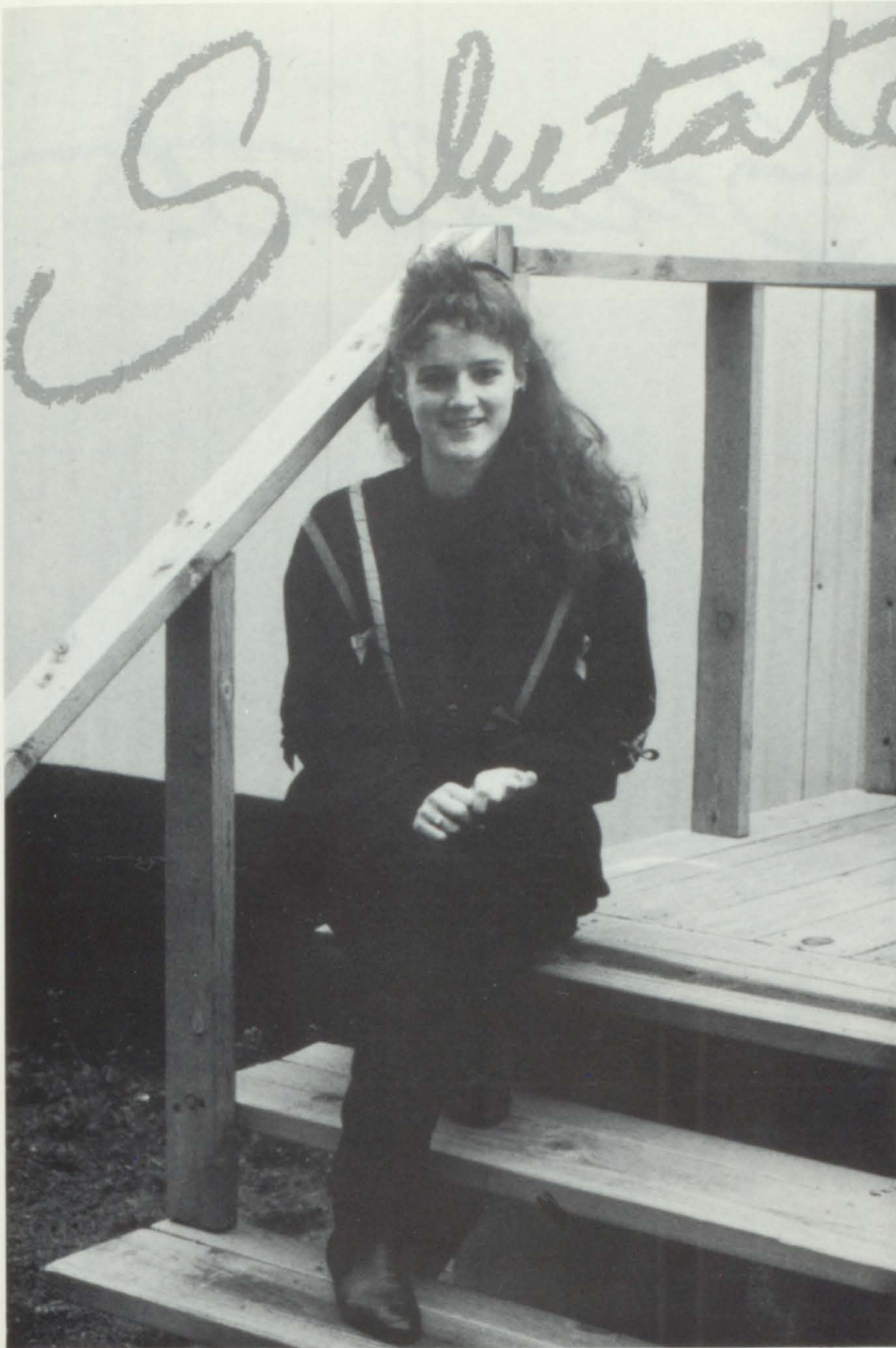
Celese Richter

Attending Davidson for the past eight years has been a meaningful and valuable experience for me. Even though I will be graduating this year, I will always value the friendships I have made and the well-rounded education I have received.

I entered Davidson as a fifth-grader with many doubts and even more fears. However, the dedicated faculty and friendly students soon made me feel very welcomed and accepted. Being surrounded by talented people and the feeling of the closeness of a family has allowed me to actually enjoy my school years. By being encouraged to strive for excellence, I have received a strong foundation in the arts and basic education which will influence me for the rest of my life.

I will always have many fond and unique memories of Davidson, like Mrs. Anderson's "World War One was a war" fill-in-the-blank test question, Ms. Handley's 11th grade "bonding," and the perfect timing of the rain just as we were crossing the street for class change. Here, you can be who you want without fear of criticism. I have been exposed to a variety of people, opinions, and ideas and developed many lasting friendships.

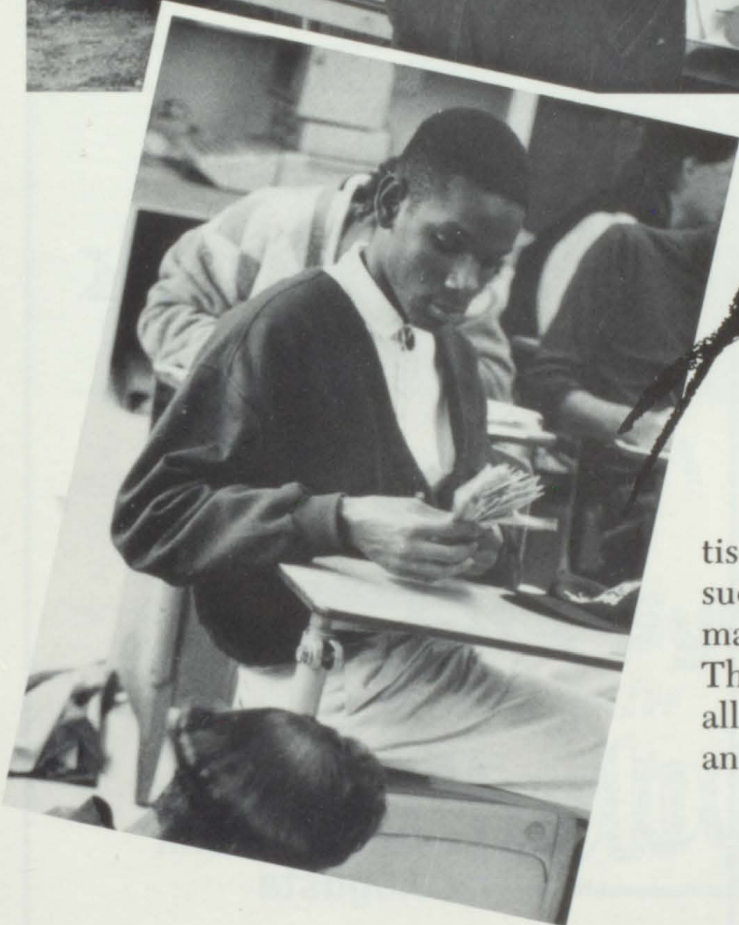
Although this is my final year, I will always remember the closeness and spirit of the students and faculty at Davidson. My studies in both academic and artistic areas will always be important to me. My experience at Davidson has greatly influenced my education and my goals in life, and I will always value and be grateful for the opportunity I have had to attend this unique and important school.



Star Student



Rose Tran Chose Ann Handley As Star Teacher



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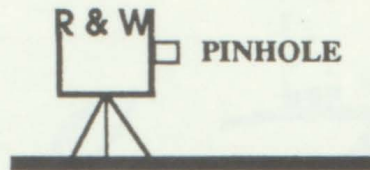
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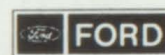
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Matilda-

We've been best friends forever. You've always been the one person I could talk to and trust. Your kindness and sisterly love have made our friendship unlike any other I've ever had. You are the best.

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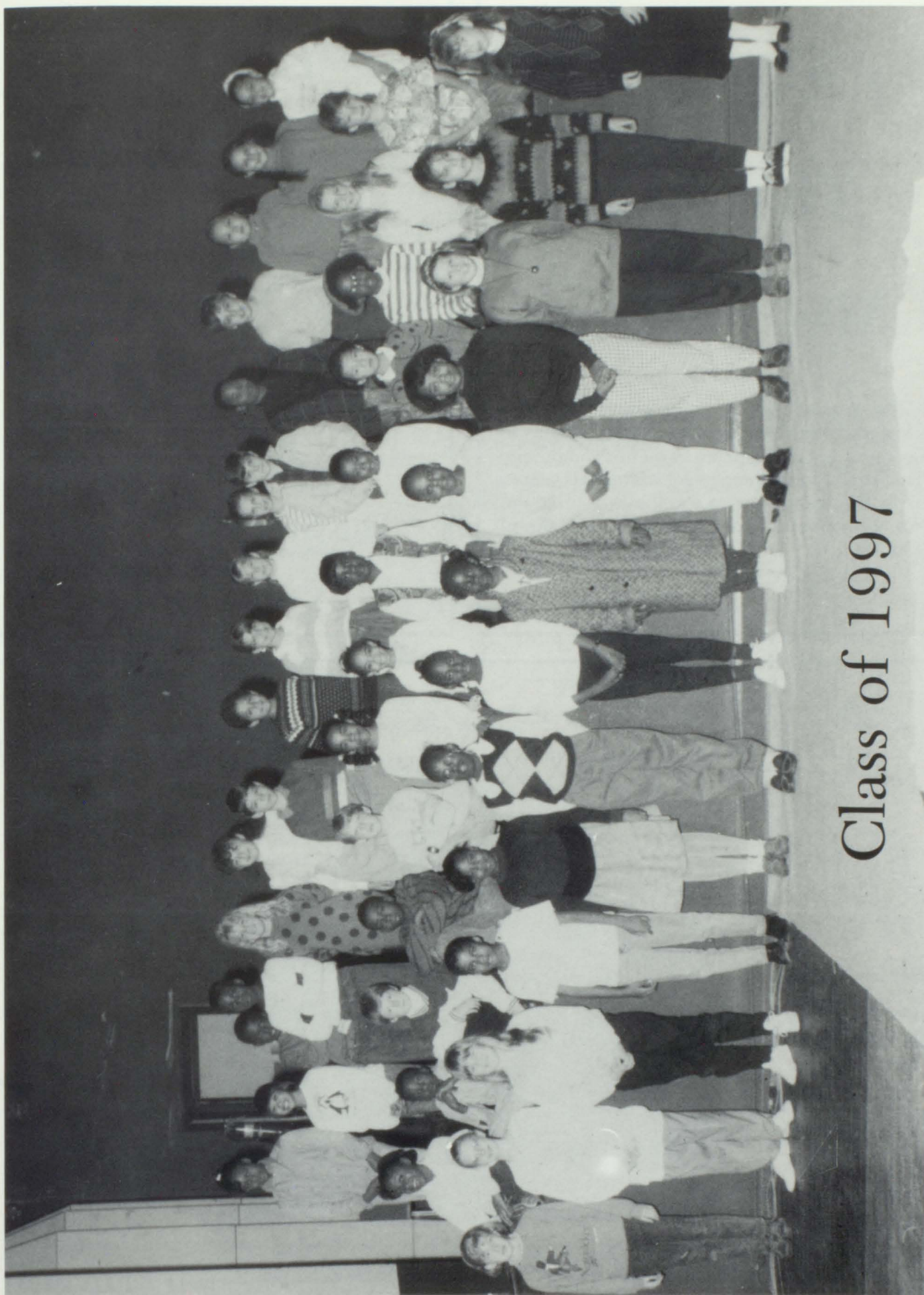
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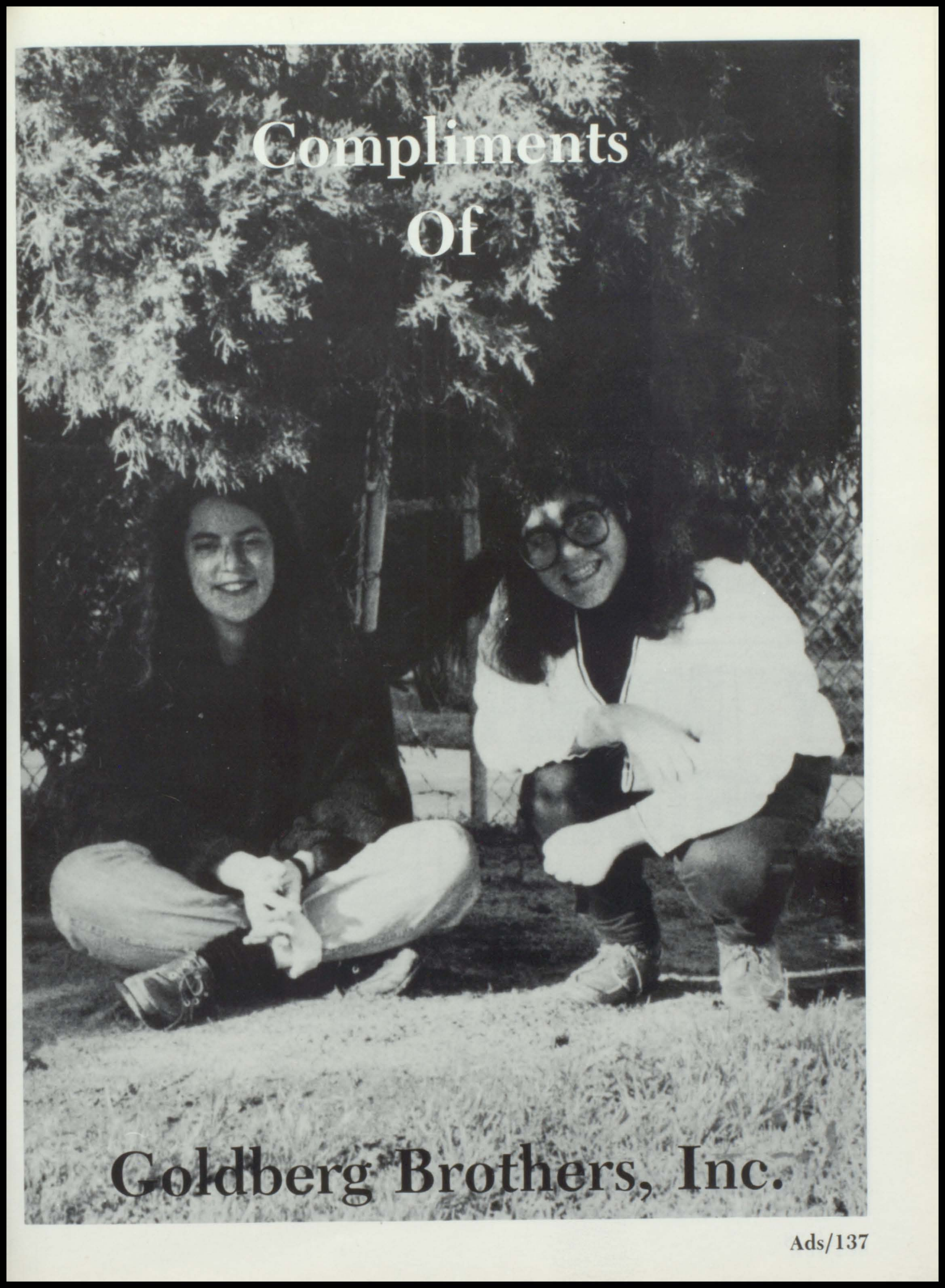
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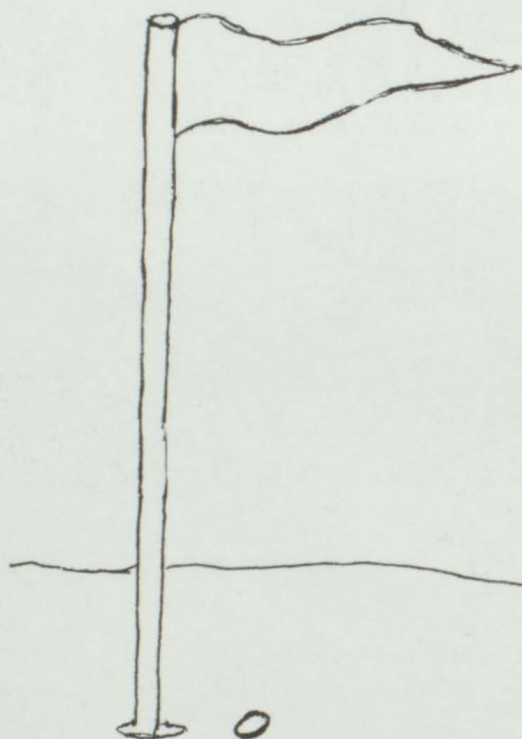
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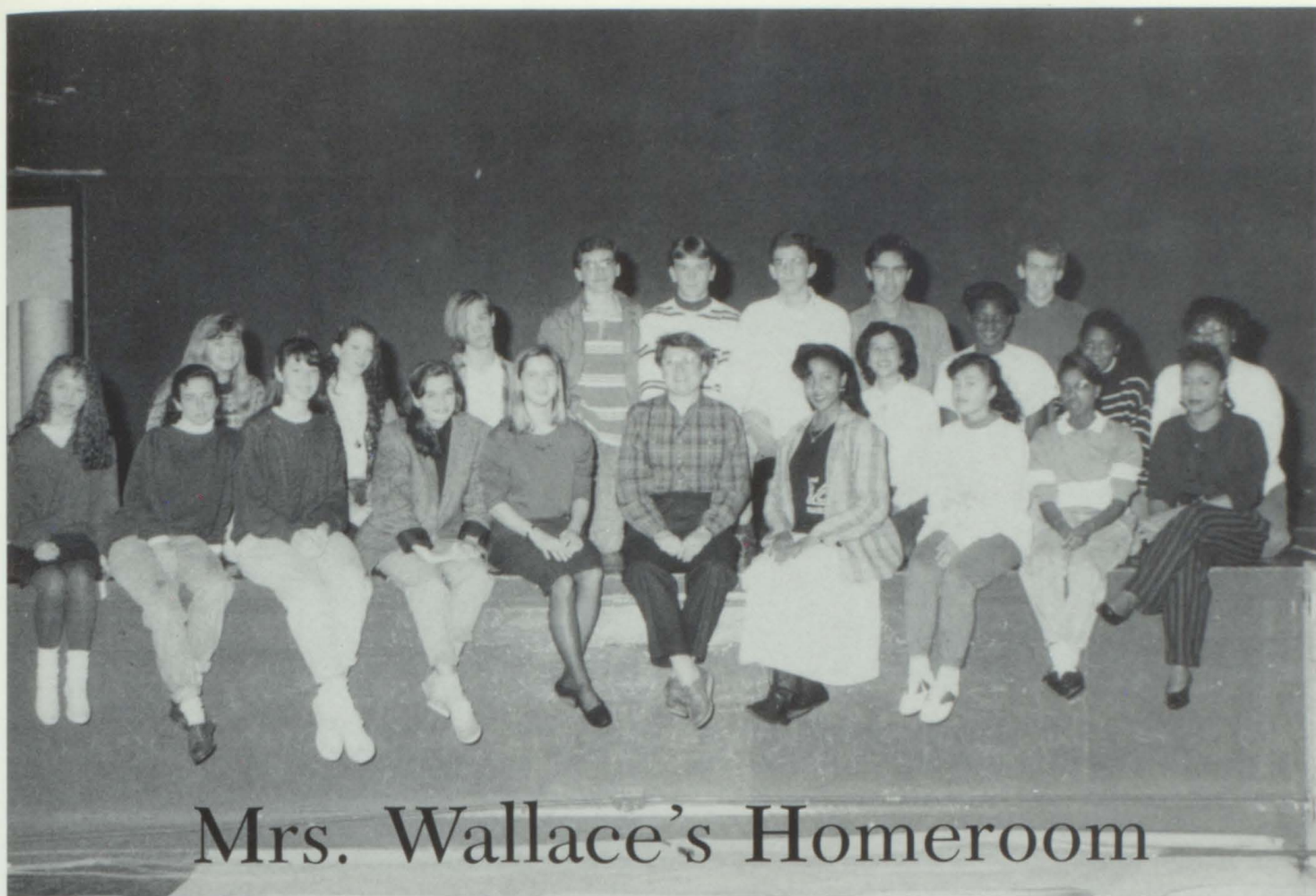
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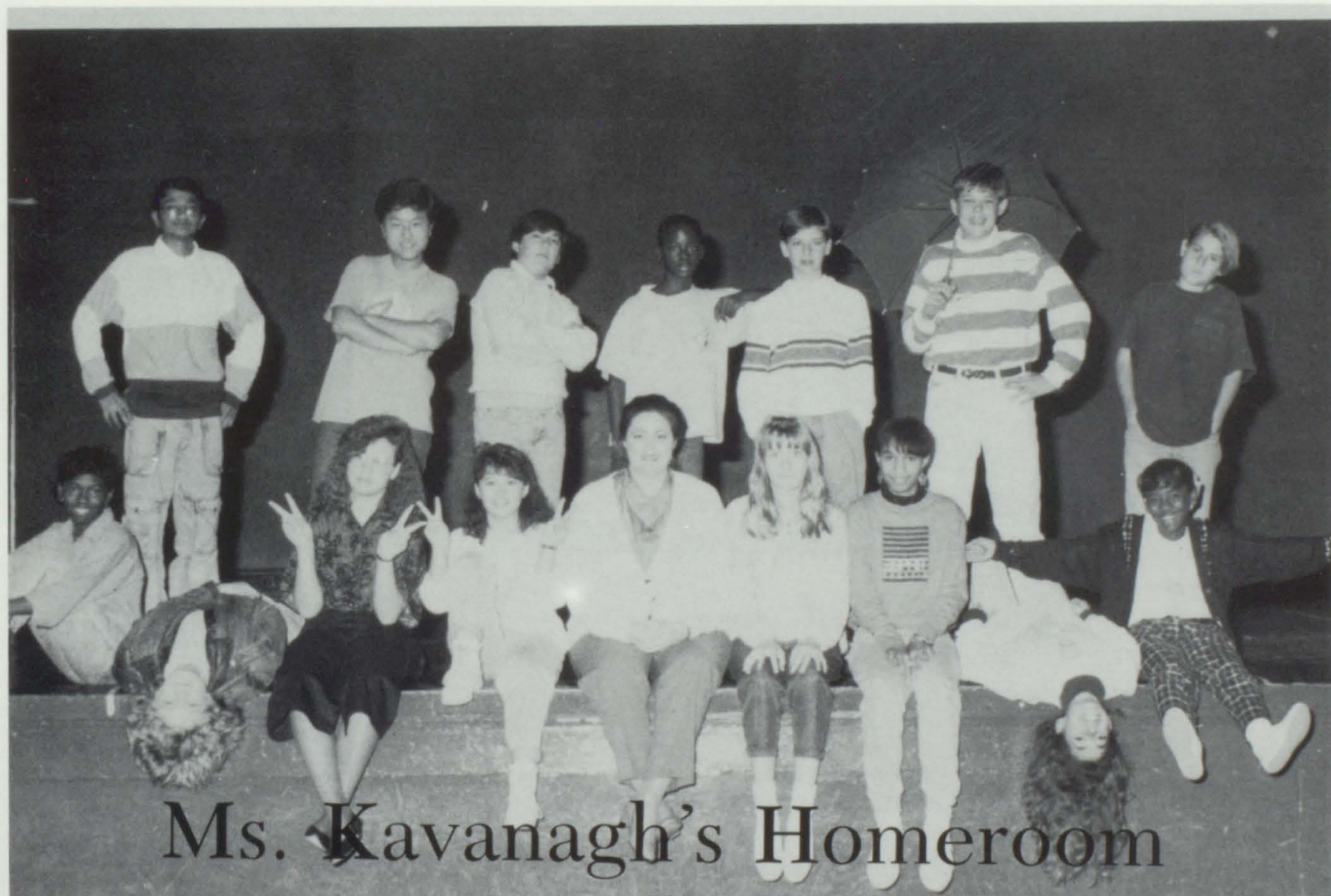
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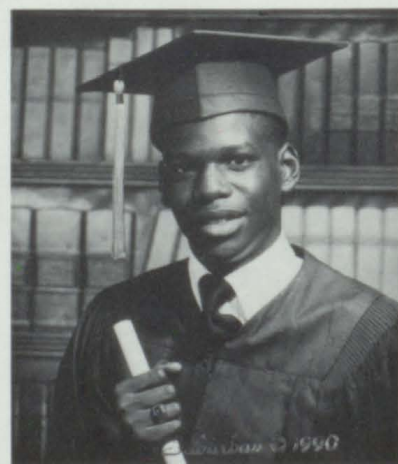


OUR TWINS, OUR FELLOWS,

We praise God for the double blessing. We are very proud of you. Keep your strength, sense of humor, respect for life, and your love of God, family and mankind, all leading to 100% in life.

Daddy looks down with a big smile, and I love you too.

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From the time we first held you in our arms, we knew you were special. As you grew into a daughter any parent would be proud of, our hopes and dreams for you became a reality. Now it is your turn to dream. Reach for the stars and have faith in yourself. "For with God, nothing shall be impossible." Luke 1:37

With all our love,
Mom and Dad



Jenn,

Well, we've finally made it! Has high school been pure torture or what? I'm so glad we're such great friends. I couldn't have made it through without you. Remember all the great times we've had? I'll always value our friendship, and I hope our friendship can continue to grow while we're away at college. Thanks for always being there for me. Our friendship will always be very special to me. I'll never forget you! Love always, Celese.



Celese,

Our friendship means the world to me. We have been through so much, and I have so many fond and funny memories. (Bedsprings, "Cheetah 3," Hilton Head—bring back any memories?!) I love you because you understand, care, and are always there for me; even if we don't agree or share the same opinions. Thanks for being the best friend anyone could ever have. And even though we will soon be miles apart, deep in our hearts we will know that we will always be there for each other. I will miss you enormously, but I will never forget you. Love, your best friend, Jenn.



Congratulations



Stacy



You've always strived to be the solution, not the problem. We admire that in you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jana



We are proud of you and so thankful for the privilege of watching you grow through the years from an infant to now an adult and a close friend.

We know the Lord will continue to lead and bless your life as you seek His will. Use your talents for Him and honor Him in all things. He has promised, "Happy are they who put their trust in Him."

We're looking forward to sharing many more memories together. Continue to be an example of a believer til Jesus and we can see Him face to face. We love you. Love, Dad, Mom, David, Rachel, and Bethany



Guess we've changed a little huh? It's been an interesting sixteen years and I'm sure gonna miss you when you go to college. You better watch out though, because I'll be behind you all the way. Best of luck in the future.

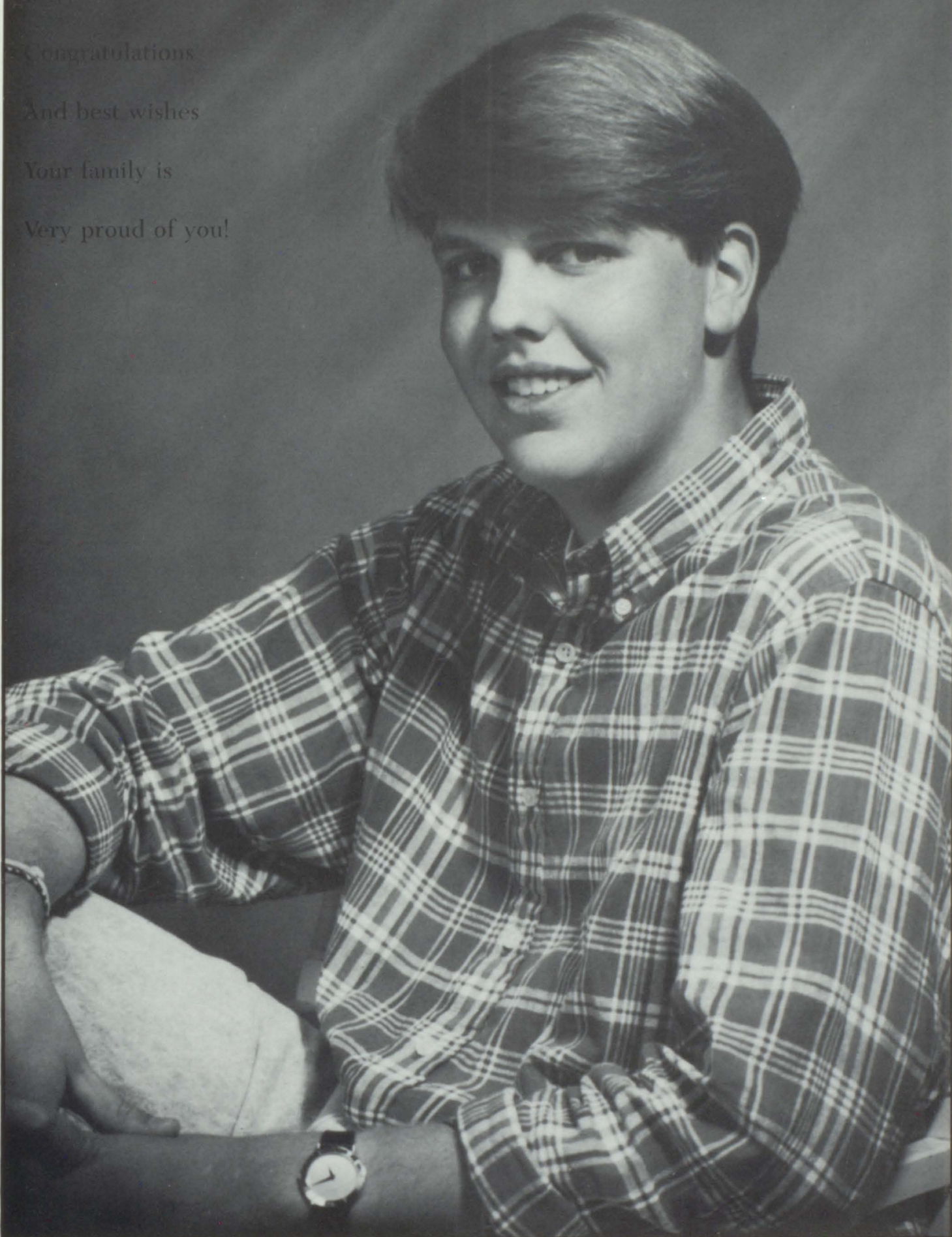


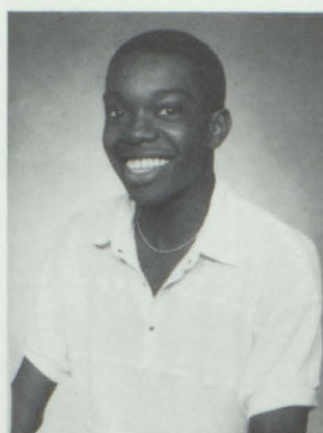
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And best wishes

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Very proud of you!





Congratulations Kenneith Perrin

Ever since you were a young child, you showed potentials in all of your talents and academic studies. We can now say that you have matured greatly in these aspects. We hope you achieve all of your goals. We love you and we always want you to know that if you put God first, "all things are possible."

Love,
Grandma Sudie and Grand-daddy "B"

No parents could have asked for a better son. We are glad to have had the opportunity to share these 17 years of joy with you. The time has come when you must go into the world and demonstrate what you have learned. We know that God is the center of your life and will continue to be.

"Be the very best that you can be."

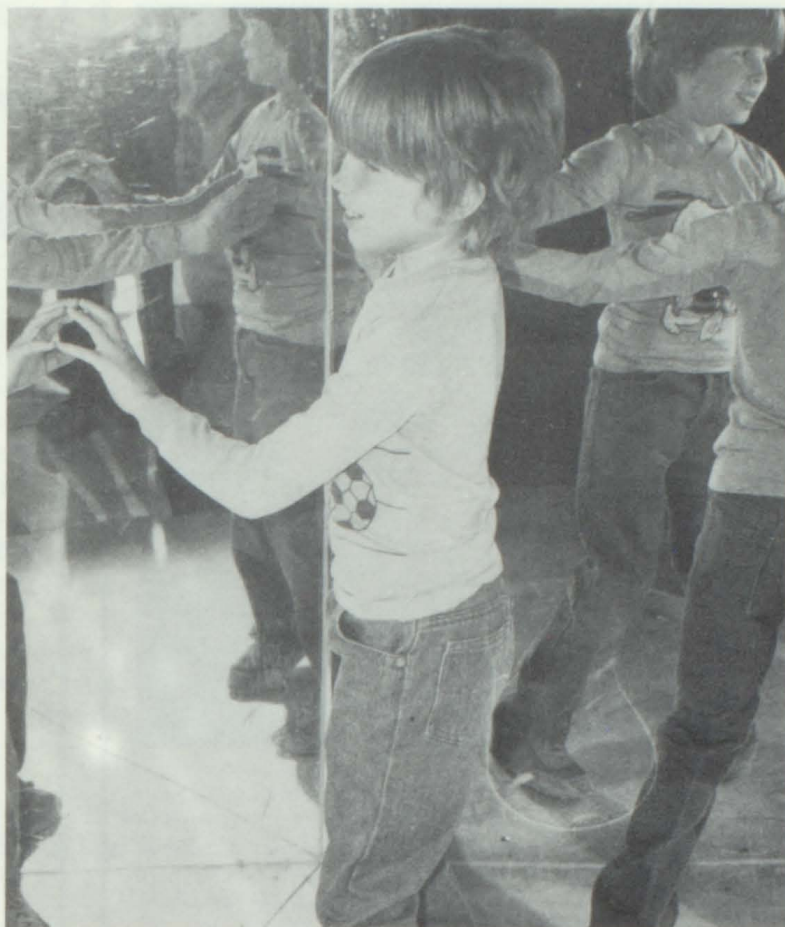
Love,
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May you keep your love
for life and make it a better
world for all of us.

Love,

Mom and Erin



Ronald — my Son:

It's such a joy — 17 years hence — to give these
congratulatory remarks to you in your senior year in high
school. In 1972, the year that God gave you to us, I had no
idea that you would grow up and be the fine young man that
you are. Yes, you are my other wonderful son.

May God bless you; always put Him first in your life.
Congratulations and thank you. Remember, I'm with you all
the way!

Love ya!
Mom



Congratulations
to Amy
And the Class of 1990
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To Davidson teachers and staff: You have helped us to raise and graduate two unique thoughtful children. We wish to sincerely thank you. The specialness of Davidson is that you have allowed every child to be themselves and have made them proud of that being. —Parents of Sarah and Steven Uhles



From a past,
The reflection of memories and reminiscence,
To a future,
Of expectancy, vision, and hope,
And moments of retrospection
When time stood still;
Youth is the dream-time of life . . .
And never say that you have ceased to dream.

Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Kim!
Your brothers, Kris and Nick



Smile Sara! God loves you and so do we.

Congratulations Sara

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. We know that you will always be smiling, sweet, and successful. May the Lord continue to watch over you and bless you. Always remember I Corinthians 13:13 — "there are three things that remain — faith, hope, and love — and the greatest of these is love."

We love you,

Mom and Dad
Mitch and Paul



Kimberly
(Sugar Bear),

We thank God every single day for your beautiful life. Always strive to do your best even when obstacles come your way. Keep up the good positive attitude. Wear a smile. Give your best in any situation. We love you and are very proud to have you as our daughter.

Love always,
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Chuck B., our Fav,

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We love you,
M and C



Julie
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Sara



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loveth
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times . . ."



—Prov.
17:17





Since you were just a little boy, you have been your own person, happy doing your own creative things. Now that you are a young man, you're still content to do your own thing, not giving in to "peer pressure". We have always been proud of you and marvel at the talents God has given you. Continue to put God first in your life; reach for those stars; remember that nothing is too difficult for Him and be happy.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations Jami!



You bring a special brightness to our lives. We love you and are very proud of the person you have grown to be. Remember to be true to yourself and that you are the wind beneath our wings.

Dad, Mom, Chris,
and Lane



Congratulations Charis!

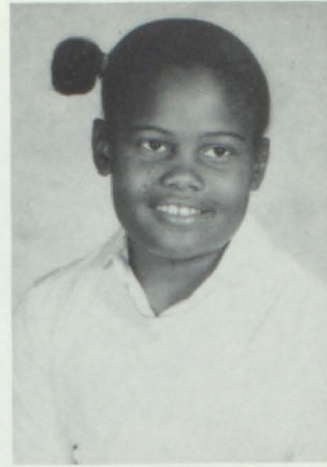


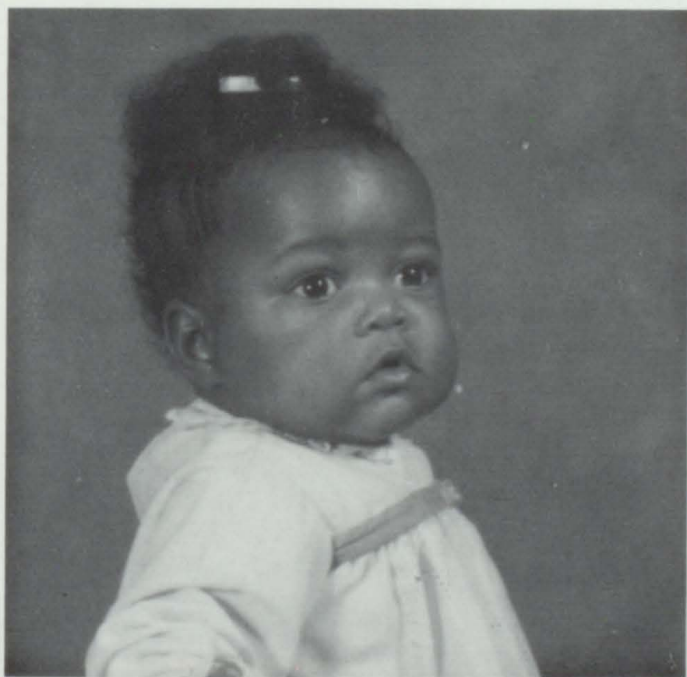
What great memories you have given to us over the years! Thanks for allowing us to be a part of your life. May God bless you and be a Light unto your path as He keeps you in His care. We love you. Jude 1:24,25

Love, Mom, Dad, Christy, Matthew, and Kathryn

Risa,
 Congratulations on
 your latest accomplish-
 ment. As you continue
 to face life's challenges
 know that you are loved
 and supported by many.

Love ya,
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 John, Mina, Nottie,
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 nie, Bill, Ben, and all of
 your family and friends





Danielle Rice

From your kindergarten years up to now, your love has filled my heart with joy. From a stubborn pretty little girl to a stubborn beautiful young lady, you have always reached for the stars and continue to do so. You deserve nothing less. Remember when you go off to college that I'll always be here for you. I am so proud of you, and I will always love you.

Mother

Congratulations Jennifer



We love you very much and are proud of you and your accomplishments. You've had many successes along the way, but we know that for you the best is yet to come! Always remember to be true to yourself.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark, Suzanne,
Pat, and Donna

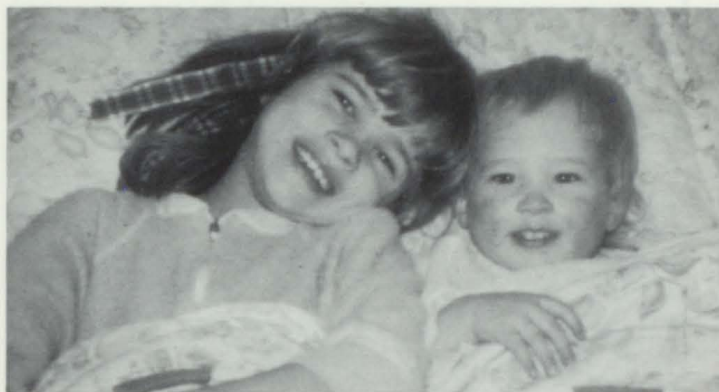




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I've shared with my best
friends are the best times
that I've ever had ...”

We love you Davidson!



We love
you guys!

Mommy
and
Daddy





Tracy

Congratulations!
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of you!



All our love,
Mom and Dad



We've been through good times. We've been
through bad times. Nothing can come between
us. We've been through it all.

Friends for eight years
—and many more to come.



Jeremy, Jennifer, Sarah, Tracy, Nancy, and Emily,
You are all great friends who I am really going to
miss. We've had some really great times! God bless.

Stay good (but not too good) and remember:

YOU LOOK GOOD!

Love,
Robin



Jami,

Your friendship throughout my high school years
has meant a lot to me. You were a shoulder to cry on
in the hard times and a friend to laugh with in the
good times. Thank you!

Love,
Robin



Julia Lynn Cochran

We know the love and pride we have for you is reflected in our eyes. Let that light shining we see in your eyes burn ever brighter and ever forward while you fulfill your dreams.

—Mom and Dad



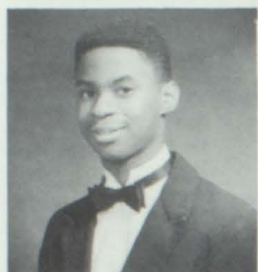
We are proud of you.
Mom and Dad

Congratulations



Yolanda Renee Walker

We love you very much and are proud of you. May the Lord always watch over you. Lots of love, hugs and kisses,
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Granny, and Rev.



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Tracy Alexanderson- National Honor Society 10-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Math Club 11; Powder Puff 10-11; Treble Chorus 9-11; Mixed Chorus 12 .

Matilda Bennett- Student Council 10; Drama Club 9-12 , Pres.-12; Thespian Society 10-12; Spanish Club 9,10,12; Newspaper Staff 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11; Powder Puff 10,11; History Day 1st Place 11; Interclub Council 12; NAACP Youth Council Pres.-12; Most Dramatic Senior Superlative .

Jami Buck- National Junior Honor Society 9; Class Pres.-10,11; French Club 10,11; Debate Team 10; Student Council 10,12; USSA Leadership Award 10; German Club 11; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Powder Puff 11; Facing the Wall 11; Orchestra 12; Wittiest Senior Superlative.

DeAun Bush- Spanish Club Sec. 9,10; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Student Council 9,11,12, Pres.-12; Yearbook Staff 10; Ballet II 12; Augusta Adult Society Deb. Club 11,12 .

Chris Butler- Most Outstanding Bandsman 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11.

Kimberly Campbell- Spanish Club 9-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12; Yearbook Staff 11,12; G.H.P. Nominee (Spanish) 11; Powder Puff 10,11; Interclub Council 12 .

Robin Campbell- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; French Club 10 .

Kim Canterbury- National Honor Society 10; Treble Chorus 9,10 .

Beth Catalano- Cheerleading 9; Powder Puff 10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11; Wind Ensemble 10-12, Vice Pres.-12; Jazz Band 12; Orchestra 12; Keyboard Acc. 9-11; Handbells 9,11; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12, Treas.-12; Math Club 12; Math Team 12; Science Club 12; French Club 10,11; Mixed Chorus 12; All County Band 11; Foreign Language Honor Society 10.

Natasha Charles- Varsity Basketball 9,10; Varsity Soccer 10; Student Council 9,10; German Club 9,10; Drama Club 9-12; Thespian Troupe 12; F.B.L.A. 9.

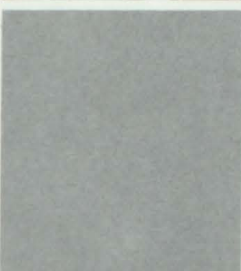
Julie Cochran- German Club 9-12, Treas.-11, Vice Pres.-12; National Art Honor Society 10-12, Treas.-11, Vice Pres.-12; Student Council 10-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10-12; Science Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12; Interclub Council 12; Powder Puff 10,11 .

Nancy Fields- National Art Honor Society 11,12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10,11 .

Amy Fishbein- Percussion Ensemble 9; Wind Ensemble 9-12; Jazz Band 9; District Band Clinic 10-12; All County Band 9; Literary Magazine 10-12, Assoc. Editor-10, Co-editor-11,12; Newspaper Staff 10-12, Assistant Editor-10,11, Co-editor 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 9-12 , Sec.-11 , Vice Pres.-12; Orchestra 9-10; Best Writer Senior Superlative .

Charis Fliermans- Mixed Chorus 9-12; Handbells 9; Piano Acc. 9,11,12; All State Chorus 9,10; Symphonic Band 10; Student Council 10,11; French Club Sec. 11; Math Club 11; G.H.P.(Voice) 11; Drama Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12; Most Musical Senior Superlative .

Joy Capuzan- Advanced Art 9-12; French Club 12; National Art Honor Society 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Beta Club 10; Business Manager 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Art Club 9; Math Club 12 .



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Ronald Gilbert- Symphonic Band 9-12 , Pres.-11; Orchestra 9-12; District Band 9,10,12; Jazz Band 9-12; Interclub Council 11; All County Band 9-12; All County Jazz Band 10; Augusta College Honors Band 9,10,12 .

Tara Glover- French Club 9; Drama Club 10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Augusta Adult Deb. Society 11,12; Thespian Society 11 .

Stacy Goldberg- Drama Club 9-12; Thespian Troupe 10-12; Yearbook Staff 11,12 , Business Manager -12; Newspaper Staff 12; German Club 12; Interclub Council 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Powder Puff 10 .

Brian Hunt- Track Team 9,10; Art Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 10; German Club 11,12; Interclub Council 12; Junior Class Parliamentarian; Advanced Art 9-12; Facing the Wall 9,10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; United States National Art Award 12; Most Artistic Senior Superlative .

Dawn Jackson- J.D. Journal 9; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Facing the Wall 10,11; Spanish Club 10-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Telfair Times 12; Debate Team 12; Student Council 10; Best Dancer Senior Superlative .

Jenny Johnson- Student Council 9,11; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12 , Sec.-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; French Club 9,10; National Art Honor Society 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11; Powder Puff 10,11; Symphonic Band 10-12; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Facing the Wall, Art Editor 11,12; Yearbook Staff 12; Junior Class Sec.; Principal's Art Award 10; G.H.P.(Art) 11; Most Artistic Senior Superlative .

Hope Lifsey- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12, Vice Pres.-12; German Club 10-12; Science Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-11; Powder Puff 10; Facing the Wall 9-12, Co-editor 12; Drama Club 12; Junior Class Vice Pres; Interclub Council 12; Best Dancer, Best Writer Senior Superlatives.

Carlos Lyons- Symphonic Band 9-11; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12 , Pres.-12; Spanish Club 11; Interclub Council 11,12; Jazz Band 9; Orchestra 10; Math Club 11,12; Science club 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10 .

Kim Motto- Foreign Language Honor Society 11,12 .

Chris Neely- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Orchestra 10-12; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11; National Merit Scholar 12 .

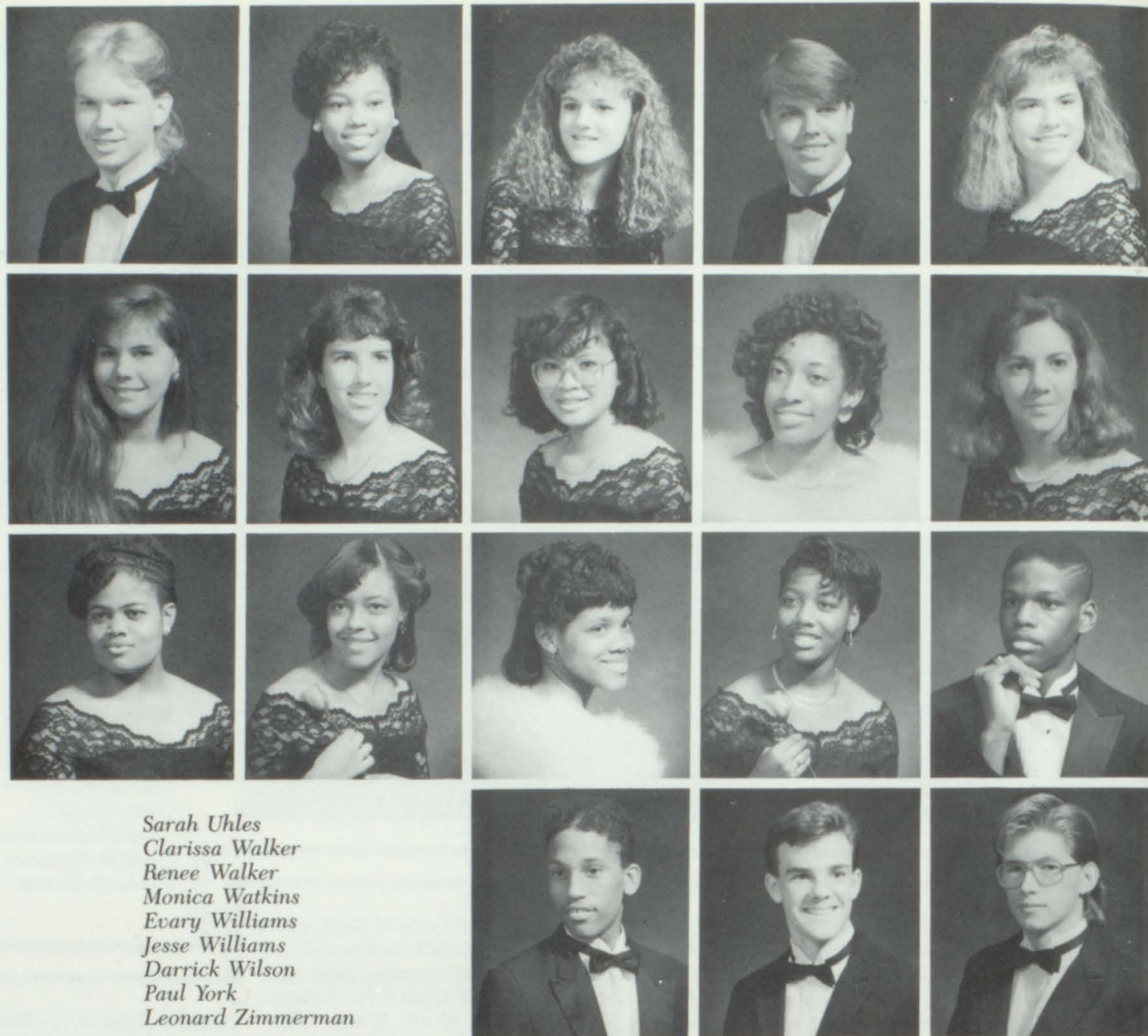
Annelies Overman- Track, Cross Country 9,10; California Scholarship Federation 10; A.F.S. 10,11; French Club 11; Homecoming Committee 10,11; Speech Club 11; Debate 11; Most Different Senior Superlative .

Jennifer Patterson- Full Orchestra 9-12, Pres.-12; String and Chamber Orchestra 9-12; G.H.P.(Tech) 11; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Sophomore Class Treas.; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Math Club 9; String Booster Club 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10-12; Interclub Council 12 .

Kenneith Perrin- Student Council 9, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; German Club 11; Math Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; All State Chorus 12; Most Musical Senior Superlative .

Dylan Peters- Math Club 9-12; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Yearbook Staff 12 .

Danielle Rice- Student Council 9; Math Club 9; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Club 9,10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; G.H.P. Nominee (Spanish) 10; N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council 10,11, Vice Pres.-11; Powder Puff 11; Science Club Pres. 12 .



Dylan Peters
Danielle Rice
Celese Richter
Kit Rogers
Sara Samuelson
Jennifer Stahler
Rebekah Thorpe
Rose Tran
Natasha Turner

Sarah Uhles
Clarissa Walker
Renee Walker
Monica Watkins
Evary Williams
Jesse Williams
Darrick Wilson
Paul York
Leonard Zimmerman

Celese Richter- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; National Art Honor Society 11,12; French Club 9-11; Math Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; G.H.P.(Math) 11

Kit Rogers- Mixed Chorus 9-12; French Club Treas. 11; Handbells V 11; Drama Club 12

Sara Samuelson- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Interclub Council 12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; Handbells 9,12; Treble Chorus 12; Drama Club 12; Thespian Troupe 12; Senior Class Pres.; Student Council 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; French Club 11; German Club 11; Most Outgoing Senior Superlative

Jennifer Stahler- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; National Art Honor Society 10-12, Vice Pres.-12; German Club 9-12, Pres.-12; Science Club 11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10-12; Powder Puff 10,11

Rebekah Thorpe- Treble Chorus 9-11; Handbells 10-12

Rose Tran- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Math Club/Math Team 9-12; G.H.P.(French) 11; Symphonic Band 10-12, Pres.-12; Sophomore and Junior Class Treas.; Senior Class Sec./Treas.

Natasha Turner- History Day Winner Region and State 10; Drama Club 12; Student Council 12

Sarah Uhles- German Club 9-12, Pres-11; National Art Honor Society 10-12, Sec.-11, Treas.-12; Photo Club 10

Clarissa Walker- Photo Club 9; Augusta Mini Theatre Pianist 9,10; Beginning Jazz Band 10; Cadet Band 10; Treble Chorus 10; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Handbells 11; Powder Puff 10,11; Sophomore Class Sec.; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Augusta Adult Society Sub-Deb.-11; Emory Summer Scholar 11; Paine College Upward Bound 10-12

Renee Walker- Treble Chorus 9-11; Powder Puff 10,11; Handbells 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10

Monica Watkins- Treble Chorus 9-11; Augusta Adult Society Deb. Club 11

Evary Williams- Student Council 9,10; History Day Winner Region and State 10; Math Club 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Powder Puff 11; Augusta Adult Society Deb. Club Pres. 12

Darrick Wilson- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10; National Art Honor Society 10-12; Drama Club 10-12; Thespian Troupe 10-12; Mixed Chorus 9-12; Most Outgoing and Best Actor Senior Superlatives

Paul York- National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 10-12; Math Team/ Math Club 9-11; German Club 10-11; Civil Air Patrol 11; Mixed Chorus 10-12; Student Council Treas. 12; National Merit Scholar Finalist 12; G.H.P.(Math) 11; Optimist Oratorical District Finalist 9

Leonard Zimmerman- National Art Honor Society 10-12; Student Council 11; Yearbook Staff 10-12, Art Editor-12; Photo Club 10-12; German Club 10-12, Sec.-11, Treas.-12; Powder Puff Homegoing Queen 2nd Runner Up 10; Principal's Art Award 10

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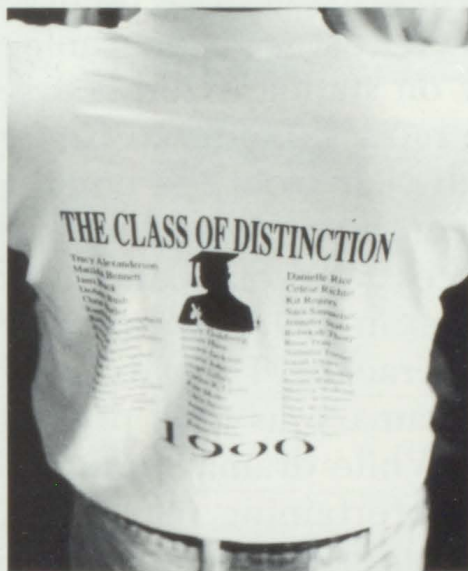
We would let no man defeat us;
And never would we stop.
We have fought a "hard-fought" battle;
We have reached the mountain top.

Although we've reached the highest level;
There is still much more to come.
Because this is just the beginning.
For there's work that's still undone.

Like equality, and harmony;
They all have far to go.
So that peace can be a world wide thing,
Wherever we may go.

So continue to fight the battle;
For there's work that's still undone.
Never let them stop you;
Until victory is won.

—Jesse Williams



We Seniors have spent some long years together. It's hard to believe that it is almost over. We are actually leaving this place. In many ways we're glad. We are anticipating college and setting new goals, moving on to an exciting time in our lives. In order to do so, we have to say good-bye to an old friend, Davidson, and our little family. Davidson has taught us so much; how to become involved, to appreciate the arts, to strive for academic excellence, to care about others, and to always strive to be better. A lot of memories have been made; eating at the 'canal cafe', sitting in the esteemed "Senior Section", participating in talent shows together, Senior Breakfasts, EXAM WEEK, weekends and more. All of this will be hard to leave. We will keep these memories in our hearts forever, and every time we think about them we will feel secure. Davidson, the place where there was always some one to back us up and help us through. We have all grown immensely from our experiences here. We can't say it enough; we love you DFA!



...and

Proud

of it!

Sometimes outsiders may ask, "What does Davidson Fine Arts have to be proud of?" Well sure, we may not have a football team, or a building the size of the Pentagon, but the students here at Davidson have plenty to be proud of. Consistently, we rank at the top regionally on standardized test scores. We send the most students to Governor's Honors each year from the county. Our art students continue to produce creative masterpieces. And our dance students often perform in mainstage productions like The Nutcracker. The Mixed Chorus never ceases to amaze us with professional musicals. While drama students bring us entertaining plays, the band and orchestra represent Davidson quite well by placing first in competitions. These and many other distinctions set us apart from other schools.





Proud

"Davidson is a large enough place where you can find all types of people, but small enough so you can have a feeling of family."

—Andy Coleman



Proud

"I am proud to be a DFA student because not too many people get in. DFA makes me feel like I'm smart and talented."

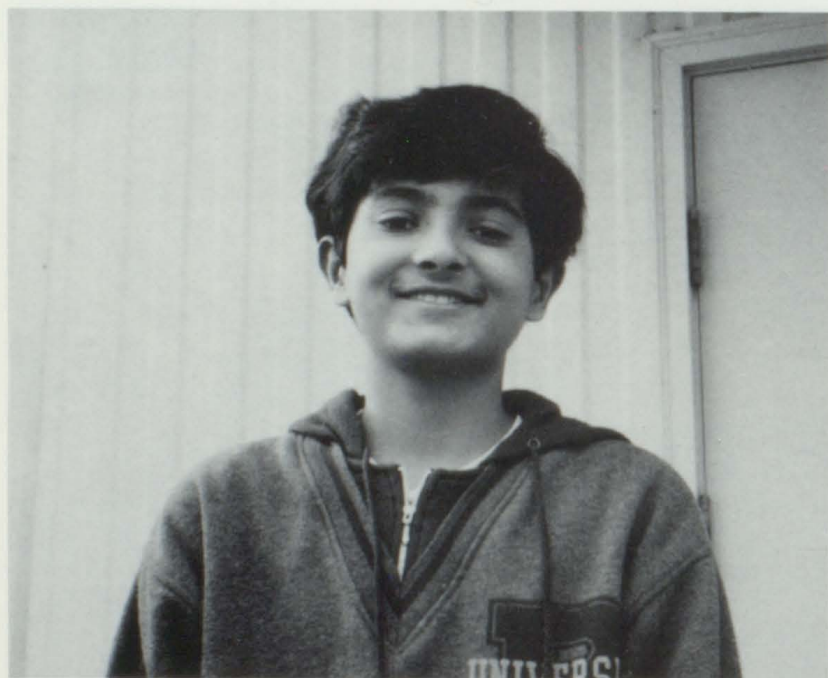
—Patty Dalis



Proud

"I'm proud to be a DFA student. I feel really good when I see in the paper that we have top SAT scores. A lot of schools pick and make fun, but that's okay. I think they're a little jealous."

—Antoinette Birt



Proud

"Davidson gives me a chance to develop my talents and increase my knowledge. Learning here is purely enjoyable, interesting, and usually fun."

—Jibu George



...and

Proud

of it!

We are unique, individual, and yes, different. And that's something to be proud of! We may not have the newest facilities, or the state football champions, but deep down inside, everyone at Davidson is a champion- in his own special way. No other school has perhaps the finest assembly of bright and talented individuals as does Davidson. Now that is something to be especially proud of!

Advisor's Note

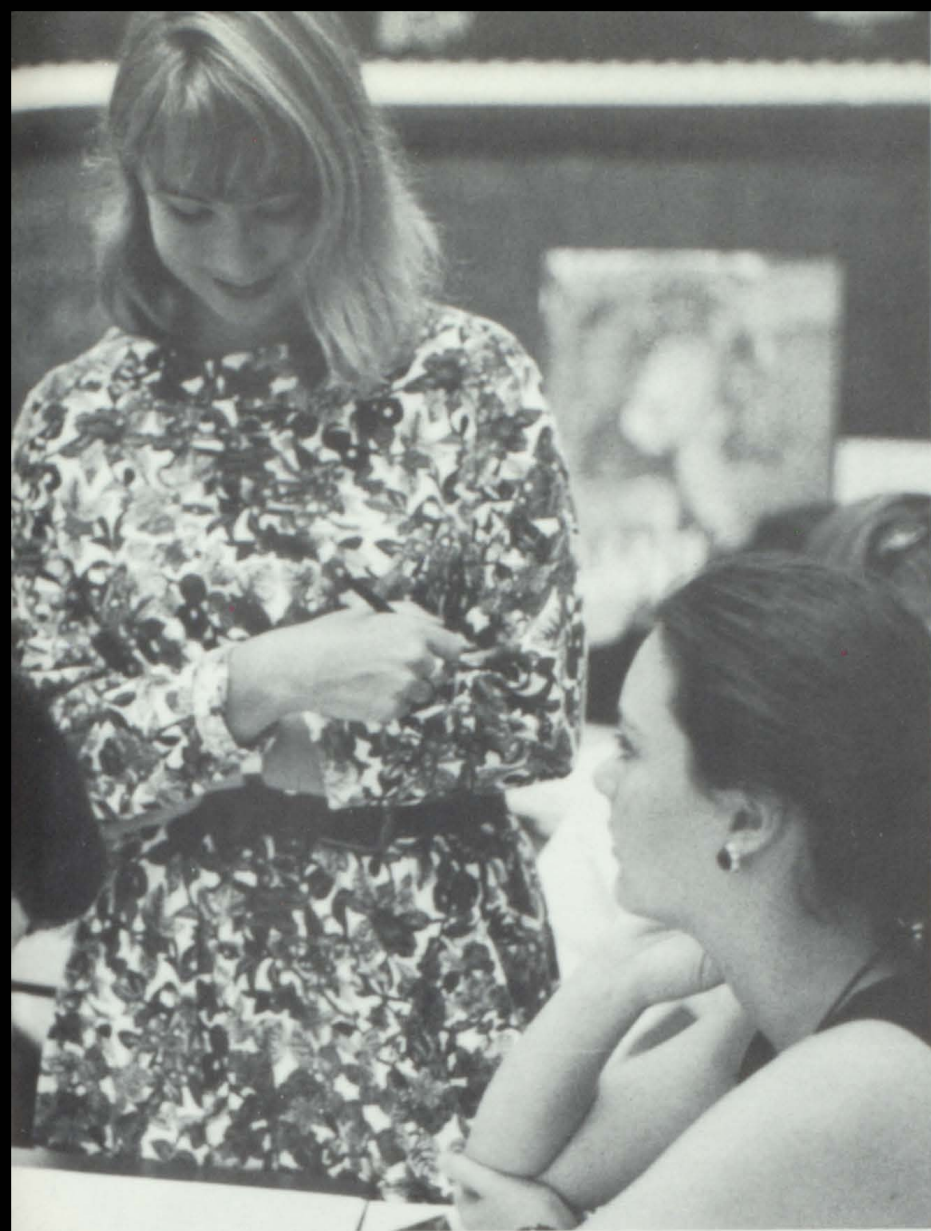
While I can't deny that the 1989-90 annual staff is indeed different, I think the best way to describe the staff as a whole as well as each individual member is undeniably **DEDICATED**. Being new at DFA and admittedly wet behind the ears, I had no earthly idea what to expect from the "staffers"—staffers who had no earthly idea what to expect from me. But after the surface, sociable ice thawed, I found myself surrounded by true pros. **Harriet and Melanie** epitomize leadership, organization—and talent.

Without their dedication and hard work, the book could not have been a success. And it is equally true that without the countless contributions of the rest of the staff our book would not have reached the press. Without **Leonard** there would be no zany, kooky, wonderfully artistic touches, no neon to brighten our days, no UFOs (please don't go!). And I could go on . . . so I will. **Stacy**, don't **WORRY!** You're terrific—accept it! Thank you for your extreme dedication. **Margie, Heather**, your patience, diligence, and ability to

remain calm despite deadlines astound me. **Solomon, Brandon, Amy**, remember me when you're autographing copies of your first (or thirty-first) novels. **Sallie**, you're a sweetheart! Your willingness to go that extra mile for the benefit of the annual and the staff is greatly appreciated. Ditto, **John**—you give new meaning to the phrase "above and beyond the call of duty." **Kim C., Jenny**, you both **KNOW** how to get a job done—your Senior Section is the best ever. We'll miss you! And **Miss Hurt**—**THE BIRTH OF A**

MOUTH! May I frame it? **Emily, Emily**, Emily is that Eau De Dumpster you're wearing? (It really was a blessing in disguise!) That unfortunate "incident" only proves that good can come out of bad. **La Taji, Dosha, Kimberly A., and Shaun**, what **IS** a broad, abroad, a brewd, abrawd . . . ? **Dee-Dee**, where are you **Dee-Dee, Dee-Dee?! And Heath—Heath, Heath, Heath, NO ONE** tells a knock-knock joke like you do! Thanks guys! You're terrific!





1989-90 STAFF

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Creative Art Editor: Leonard Zimmerman

Senior Section: Kim Campbell, Jenny Johnson

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Classes: Emily Turner, LATAJ Bush, Kim Allen

Clubs and Acts: Heather Halpin, Dedra Elam, Solomon Welch

Business: Margie Goldberg, Stacy Goldberg, Heath Ritcher



Editors' Note . . .

We can still remember how excited we were when we found out we were to be Editors of the year-book this year. But soon came the news that we were getting a new advisor. We had a few worries and doubts. But since we had already agreed to the job, there was no turning back.

Now that we look back on the year, we're both very glad that there was no turning back. We've had so much fun being in charge and having a final say about the book. Although, there were times at which we would have given our job up. Those were the days before a deadline when there was a mad rush to the computers and tons of last minute layout revisions to do.

We could have never produced such an awesome book without our wonderful and dedicated staff. You all were great! We appreciate your hard work and effort. But we are especially grateful to **Mrs. Dunbar**. For your first year, you were wonderful! Thanks for letting us do almost everything. We had so much fun; all our walks to eat doughnuts and drink cokes to celebrate met deadlines were great. Thanks for being relaxed (most of the time) and a terrific to work under.

There are some special people we would like to give an extra thanks to for their contribution to the book. Thanks to **Mrs. Barnhart**

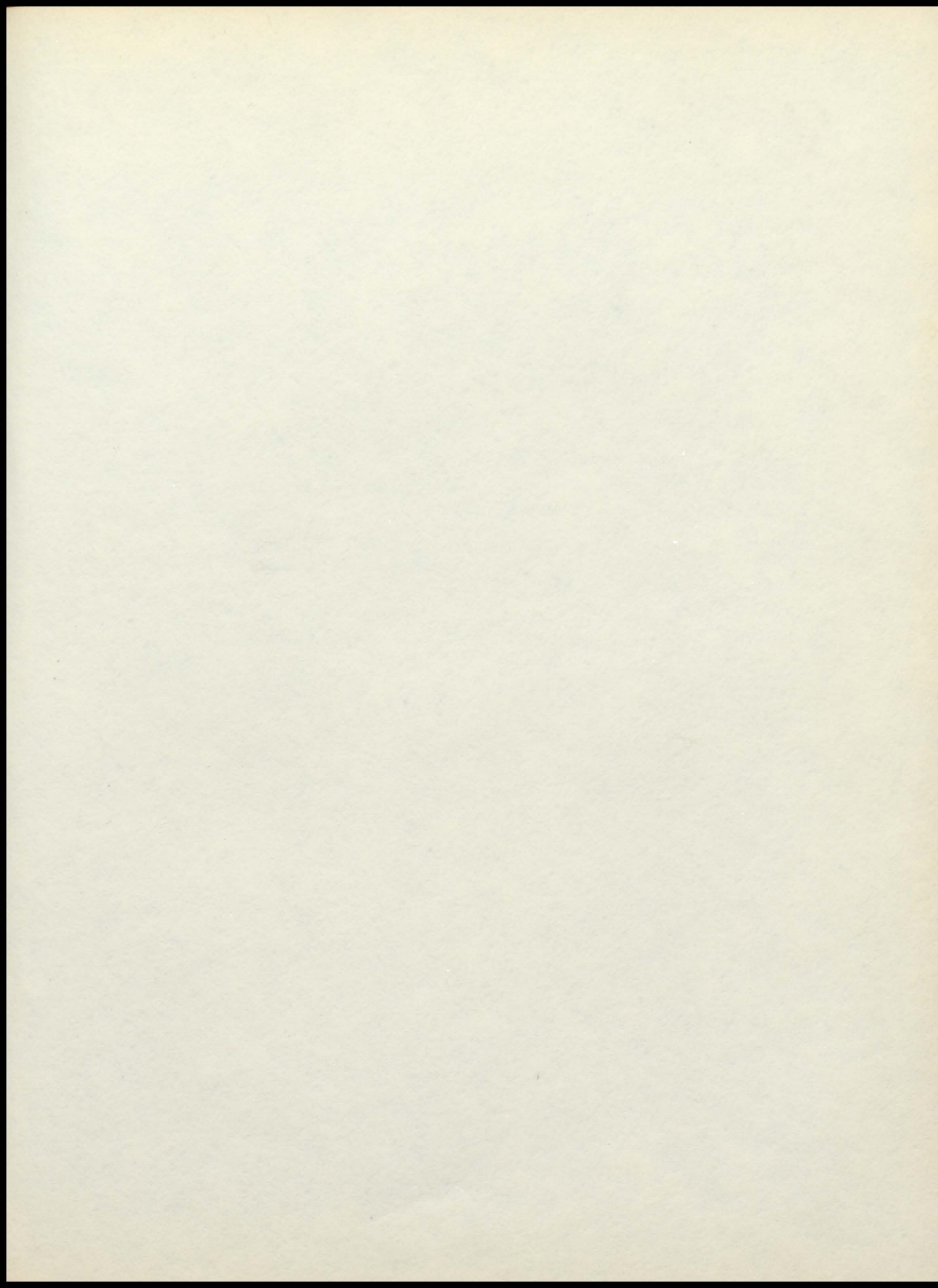
and **Mr. Welcher** for their support . . . to **Mrs. Claxton** for the use of her computers . . . to the entire office staff for xeroxing things . . . to Guidance for answering our questions . . . to **John James**, our representative, for taking care of us at camp and for helping us during the year . . . to **Doug "Elvis" Epple** . . . to **Sarah Uhles** for the blender . . . to **Tommy Stracke** for interviewing Mr. Drake . . . to **Brandon Reese** and **Amy Fishbein** for writing a lot of our copy . . . to **Sallie Shuford** for typing a lot of our copy . . . to **John Kemp** for going to PhotoMaster every other day . . . to our teachers for excusing us from class when we faced a crisis. Without your willingness, we would have never met **EVERY** deadline. Finally, we owe a huge thank-you to **Leonard Zimmerman**. Without you, Leonard, think how artwork-less this book would be! You are wonderful! Thanks also for all your photography. We appreciate you putting up with us! We love you!

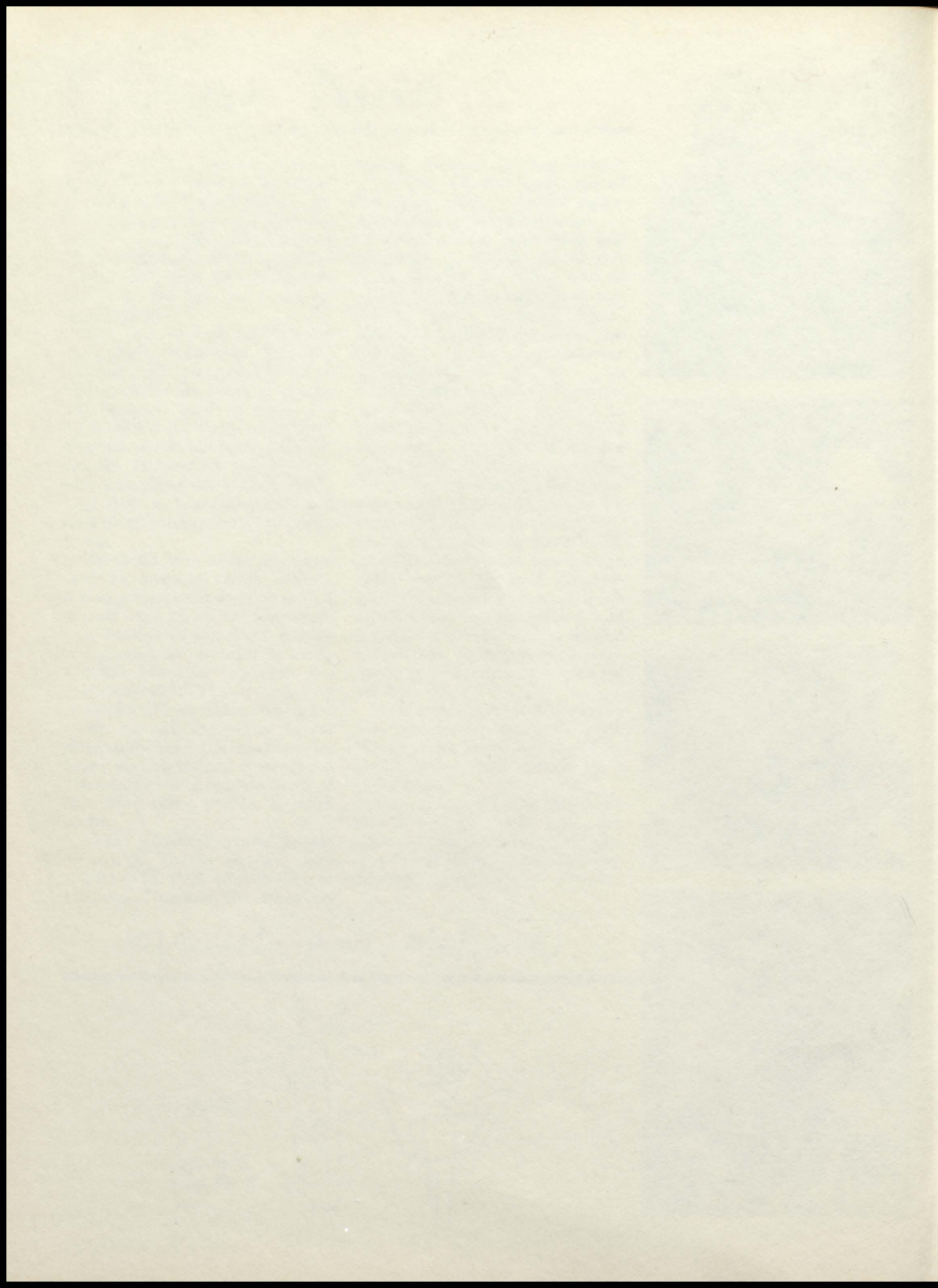
Well, once again we'd like to say how grateful we are to the staff. We enjoyed every minute of it, even the bad ones. Thanks for a great year.

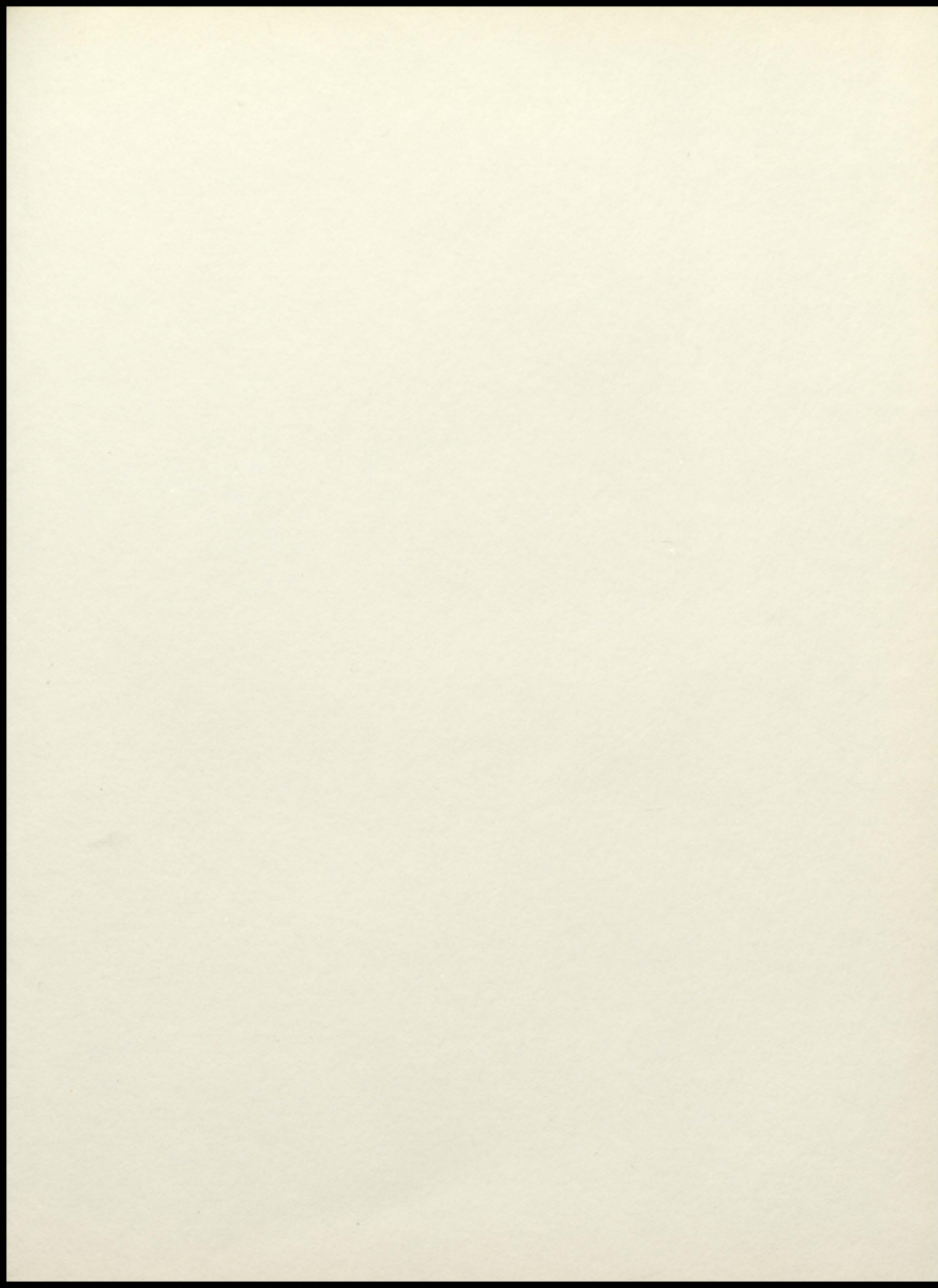
You can't deny that this is an undeniably wonderful book. It's different, unique, creative, professional, and all around **UNDENIABLY DIFFERENT!**

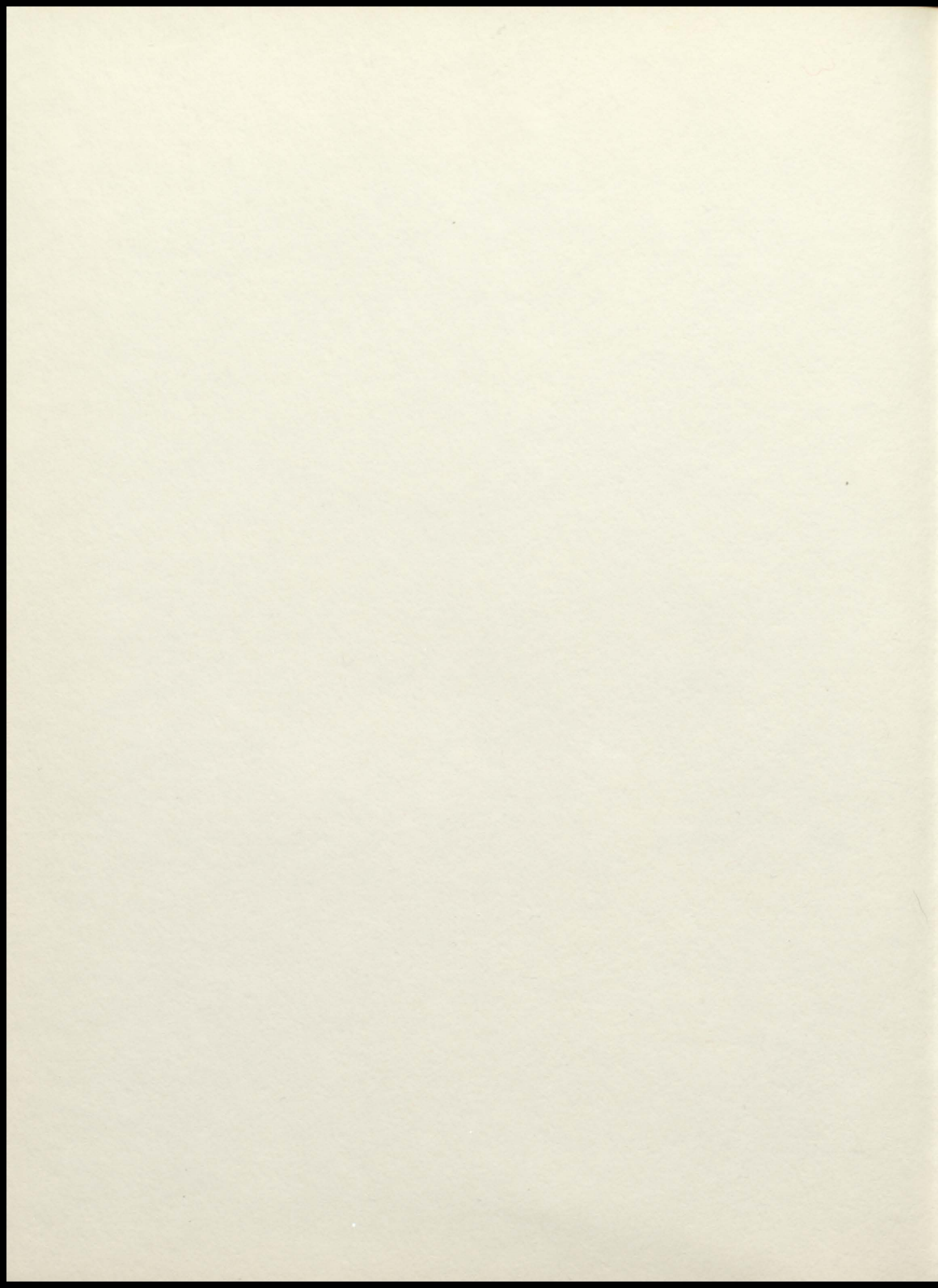
Harriet and Melanie

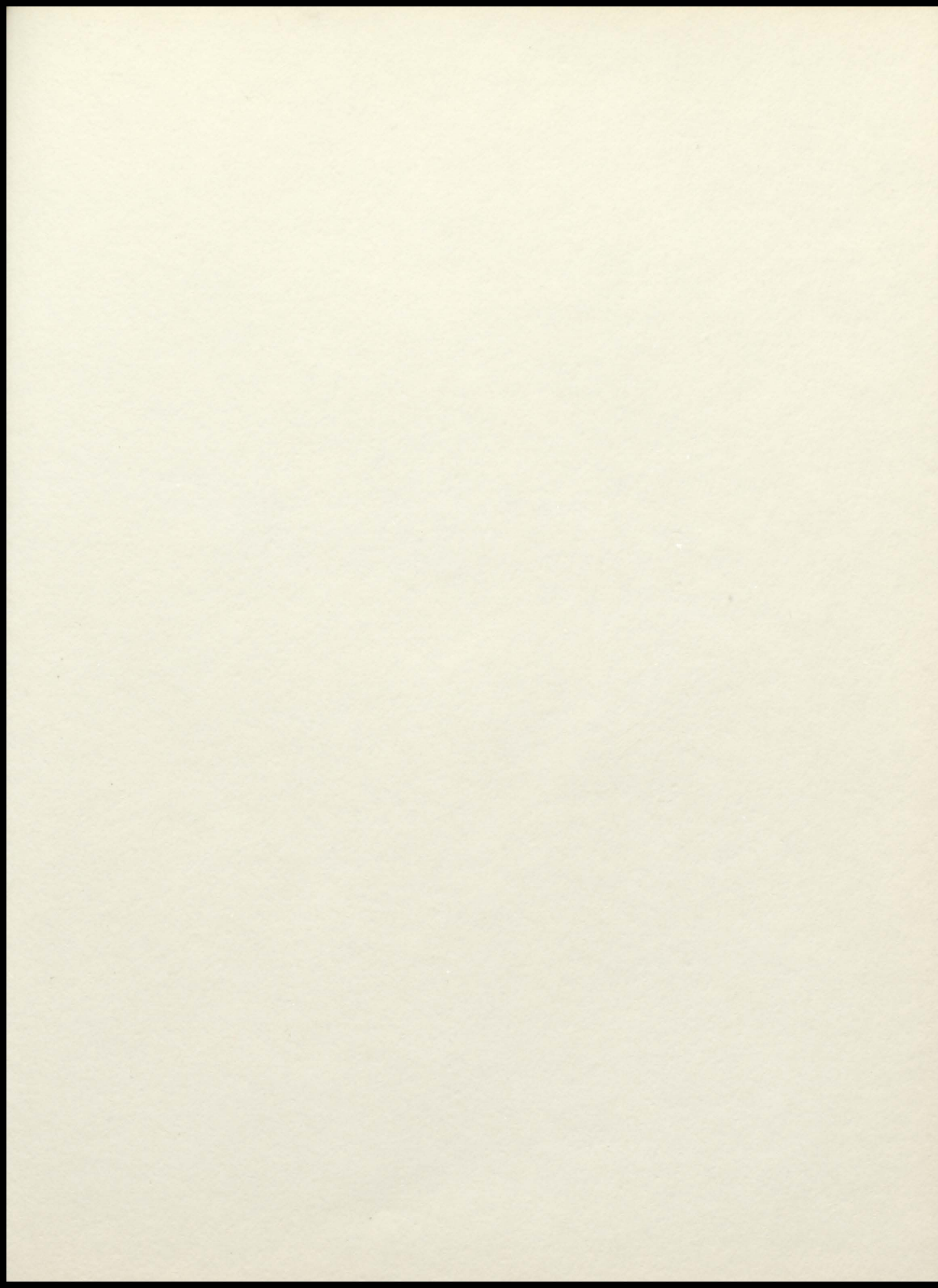


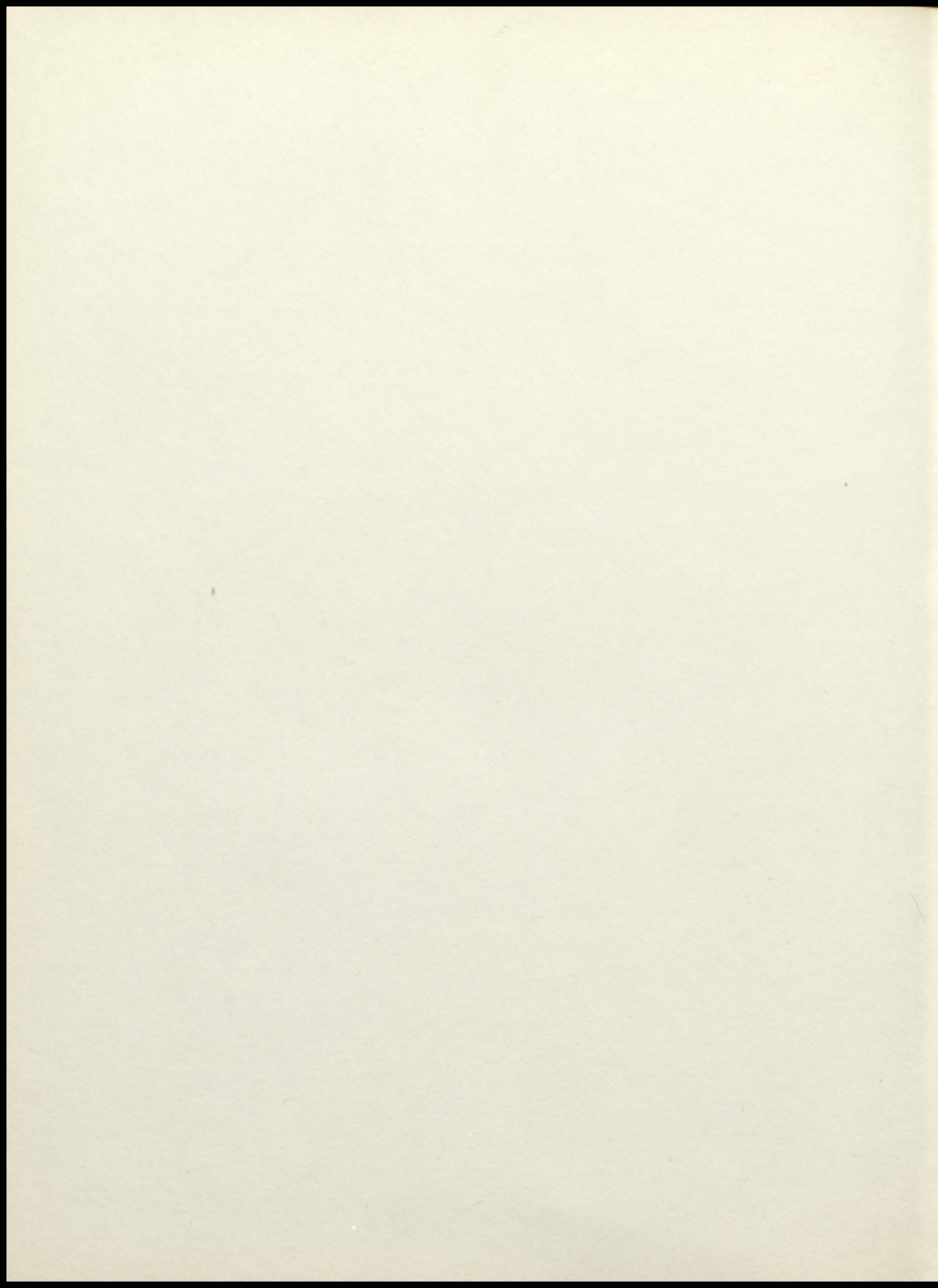


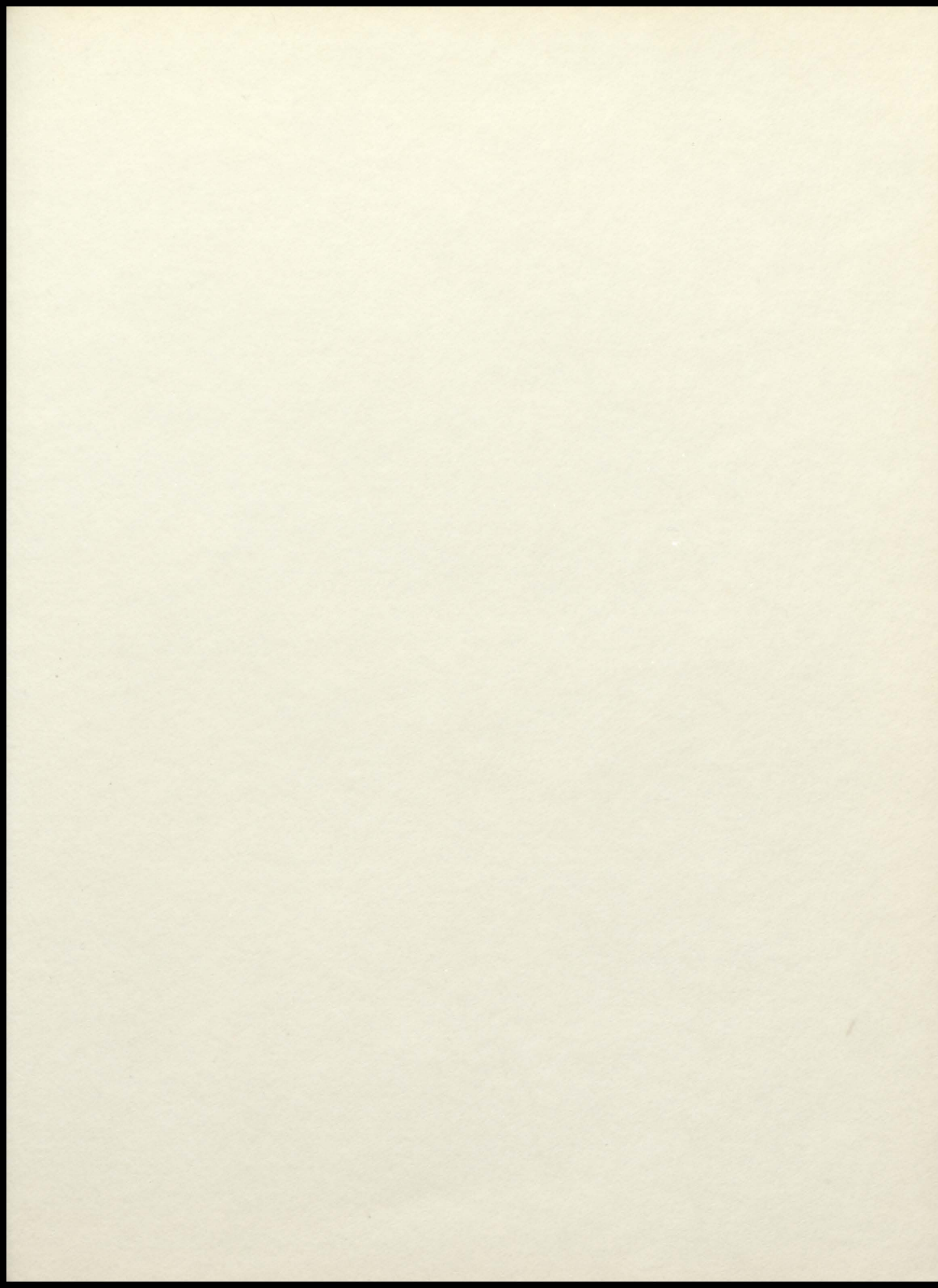


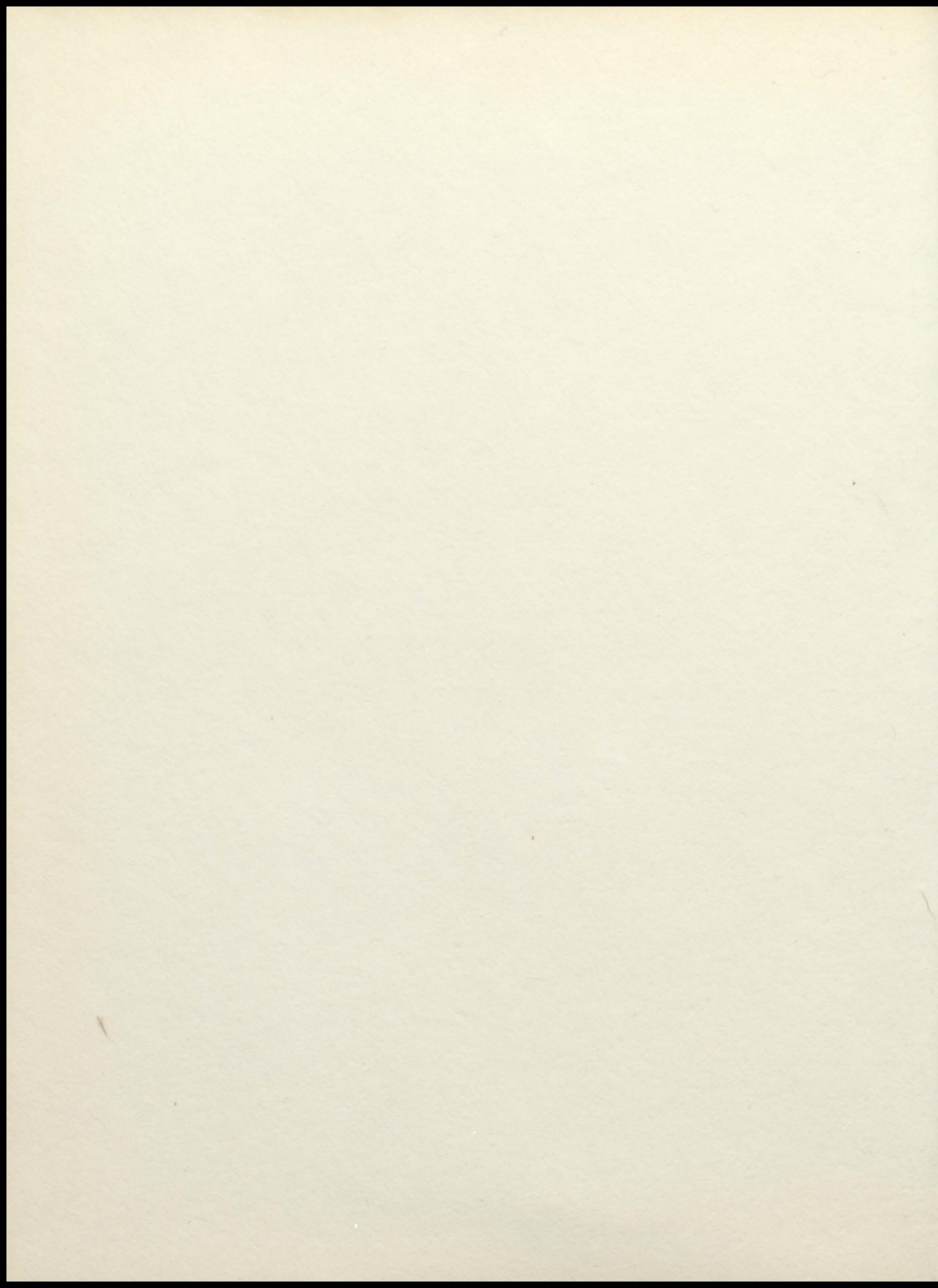


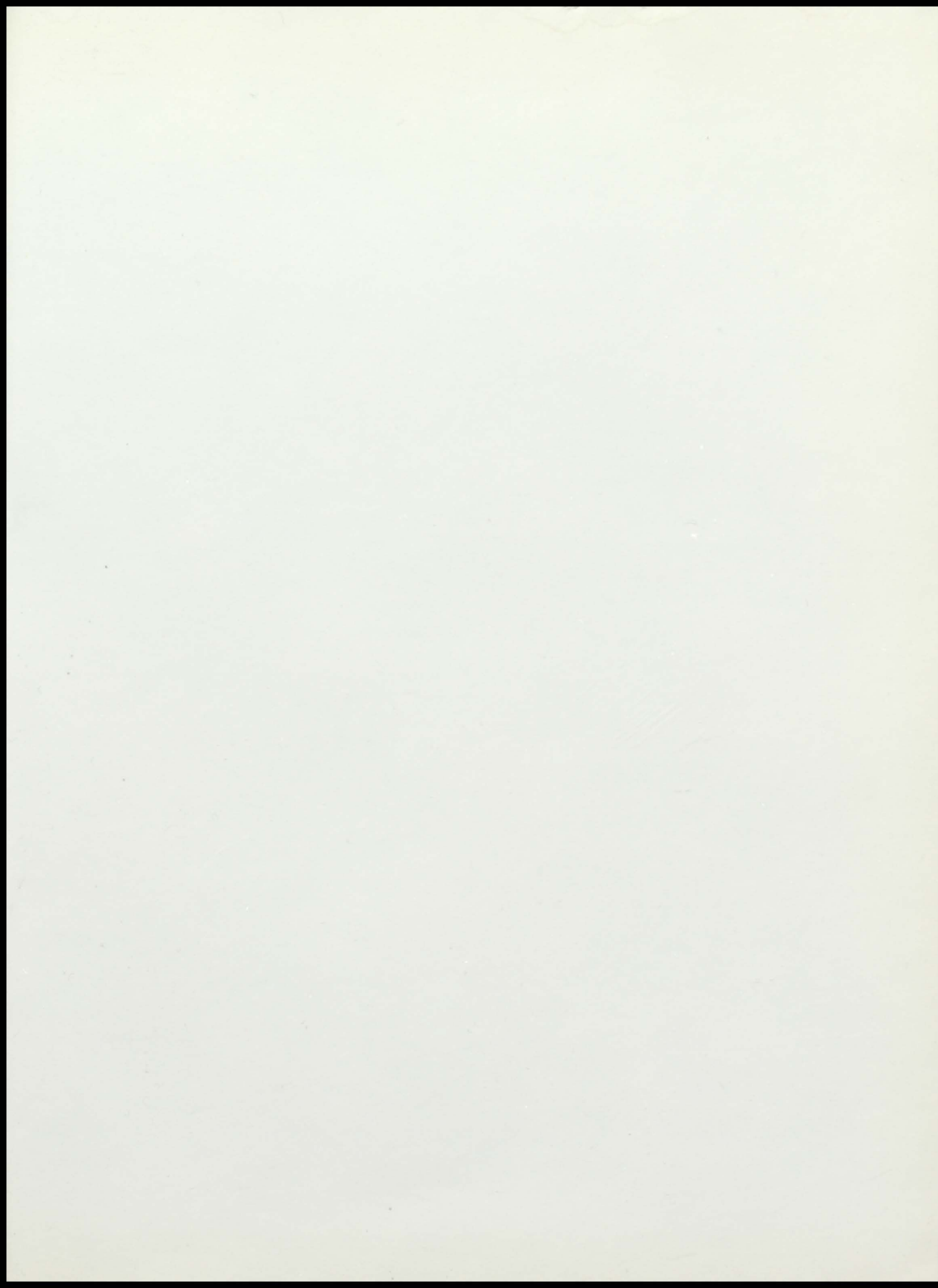
















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