





**WATCH  
WHAT WE'RE DOING**



**1-7** Take a good look at Baldwin County High School. You will like what you see. The teachers who really care and the students who are eager to learn are everywhere.



**8-59** Wondering what is going on here at BCHS? You will find out in student life. So many varied interests and a lot of enthusiasm add up to a lot of fun.



**60-87** Clubs and organizations are often the best "cover-up" for a party. Though being in a club does not mean all play and no work, the play time makes it all worthwhile.



**88-119** A winner is always worth watching for. You will find plenty at BCHS. The enthusiasm of the athletes still echoes as over a handful of teams gave it their all to try to achieve the ultimate goal in sports.



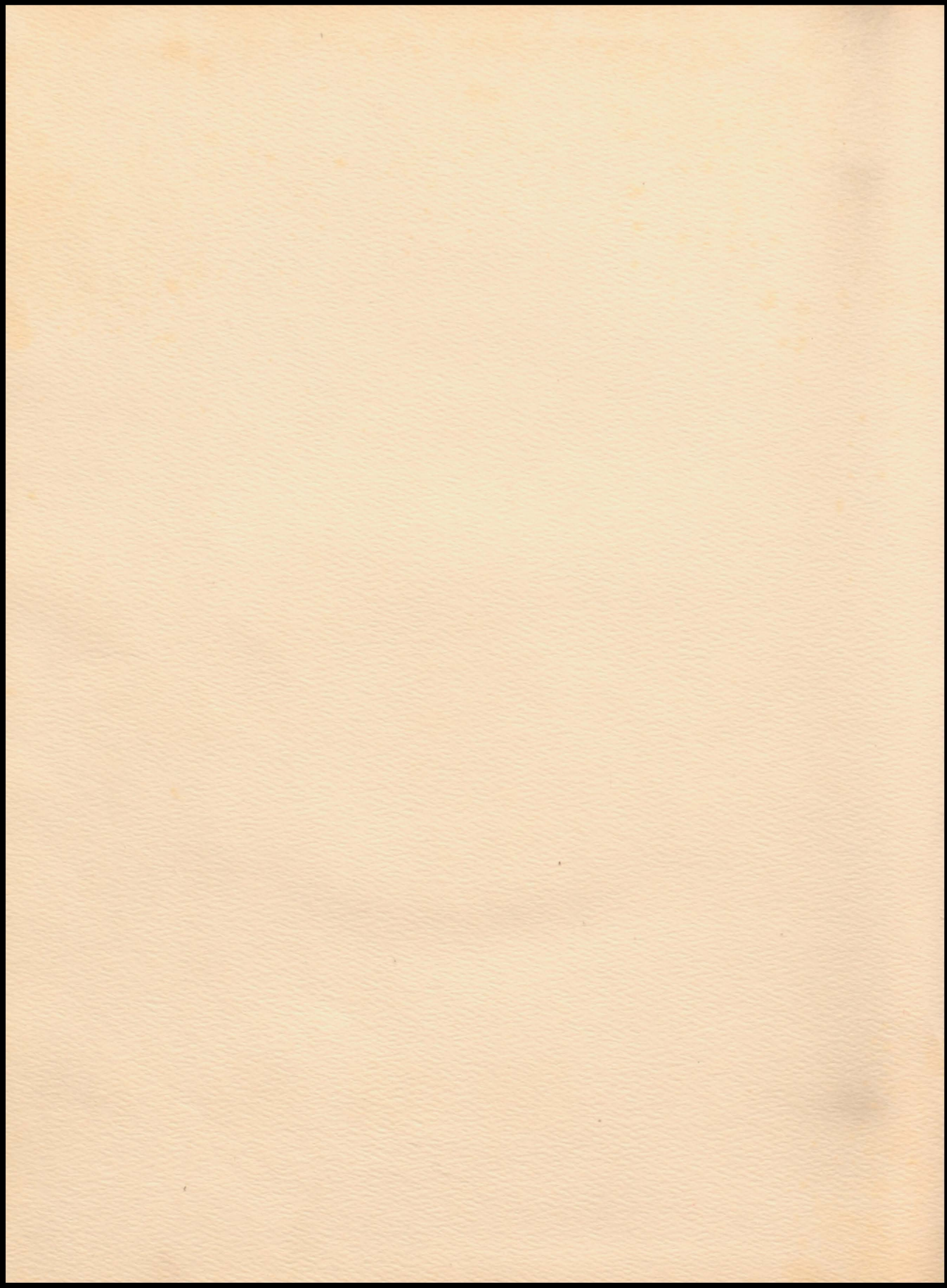
**120-183** Tell-tale grins, smirks, and toothy smiles tell the true story. The rows of 1,267 bright faces let you know just what is really happening here at BCHS.



**184-240** What Bay Minette's boutiques, restaurants, and arcades have to offer is worth watching for. After leaving the confines of BCHS, an alert Tiger fan discovers many interesting places to go.









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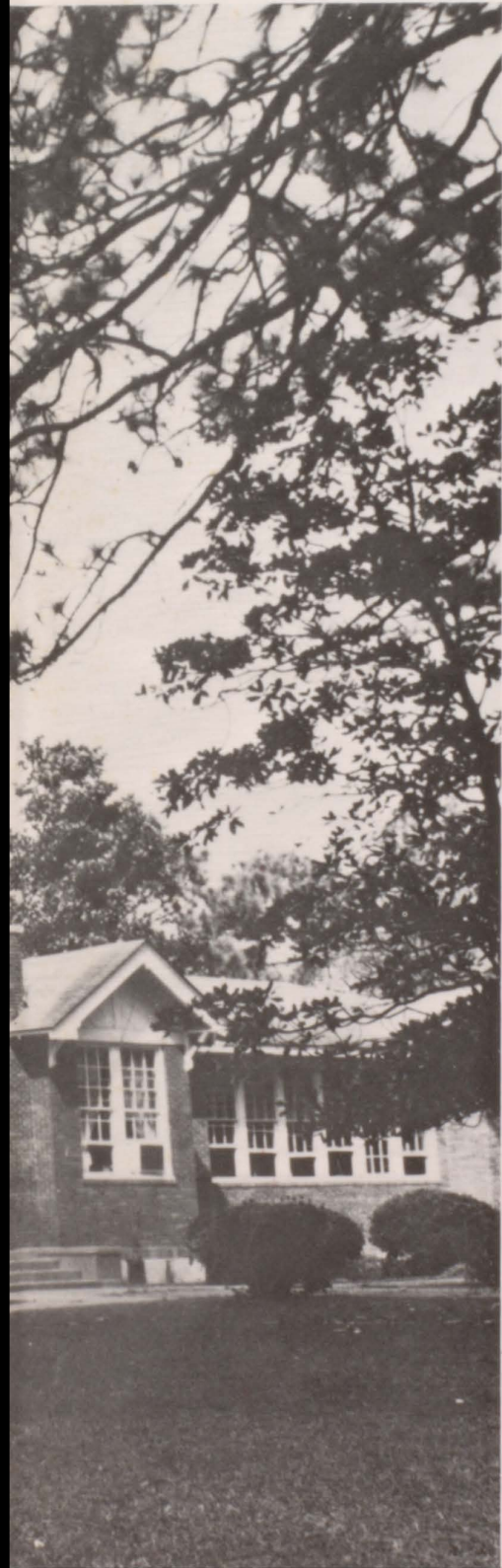




*There is something new going on and Karen Ganey likes what she sees.*



**you stopped—and looked  
around—to see what we're doing  
here—at Baldwin County High  
School?**





Risin' up  
face to face  
**It's the eye  
of the tiger**



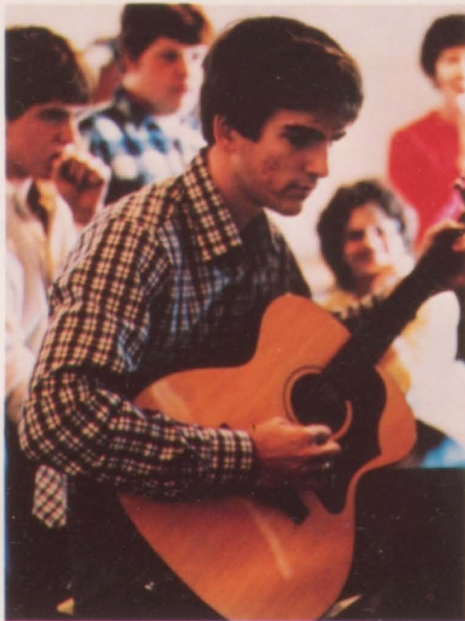
*Don't lose your grip on the dreams of the past—you must fight to keep them alive.*



*Russ Long and Melvin Cox went the distance, but now they're back on their feet again with the will to survive.*



*Mike Langham is risin' up to the challenge of his rivals, Paige Huggins, Jennifer Robinson, Lorie Linder, Gary Branch, and Brigitte Ferguson, to try his hand at holding a baby.*



*Straight from the top, Mark Murphy had the guts to stack the odds and got the glory.*

*The last known survivor stalks his prey in the night and his fortune must always be "Eye Of The Tiger."*







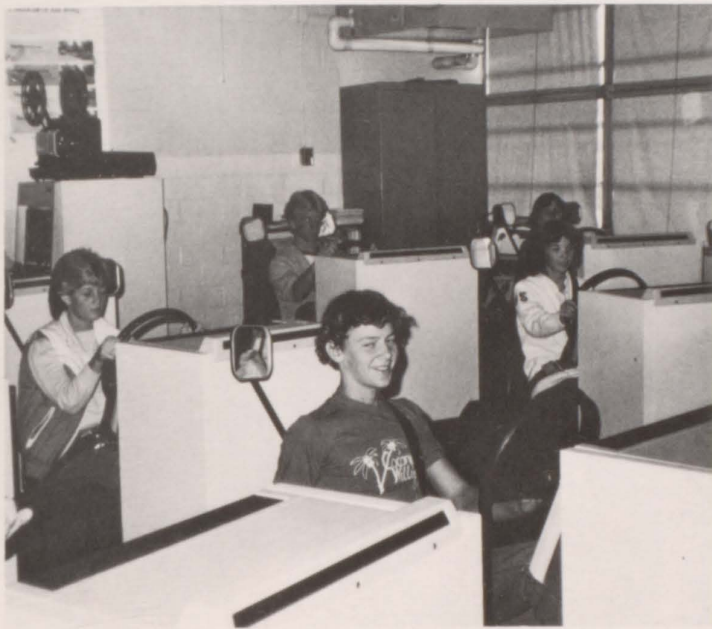




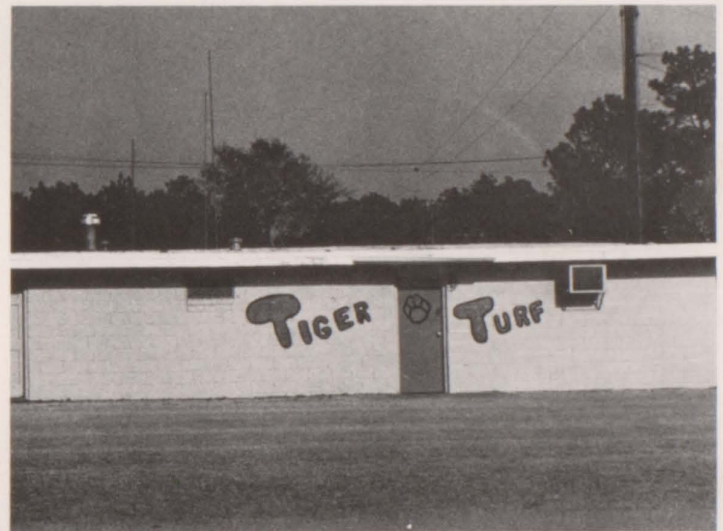
*Barry White displays one of his many talents by doing a pom-pon routine.*



# Catch a glimpse . . . you've got what it takes to do it differently



*Andrea Glasgow, Mike Bulman, Becky Flowers, Kim King, and Russ Long carefully turn the next curve hoping to keep the "show" on the road.*



*Lori Davidson and Tracy Horn calculate, communicate, and compute.*

*"Tiger Turf" marks the Tigers lair.*

As 1,267 students returned to school August 30, they watched for new additions. Several awaited them with the promise of more to come.

Twelve new simulators in room 26 initiated a new concept on campus in Driver Education. Students in the classroom drive simulated cars through traffic situations presented on wide screen, full color, sound motion pictures, so they can learn basic driving procedures first in a collision-proof environment.

Students also found a new

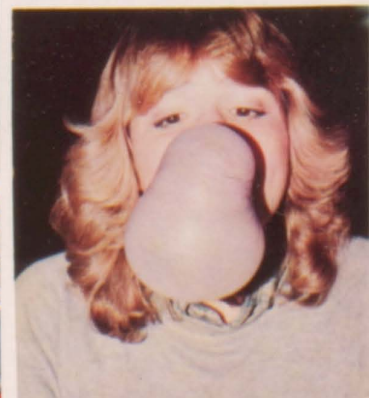
computer department. According to computer and typing instructor Fran Pridgeon, "Baldwin County High School is striving to meet the challenges of the future for the students." She adds that life everywhere is affected by computers now, and every home will probably have a computer within twenty years. Students should be prepared properly. Reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetic used to be enough, but in the future there will be calculating, communicating and computing.

In November, ground was

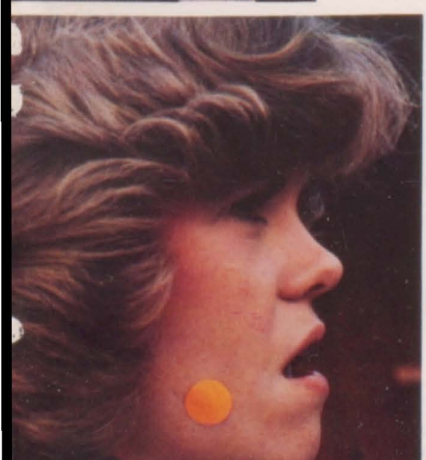
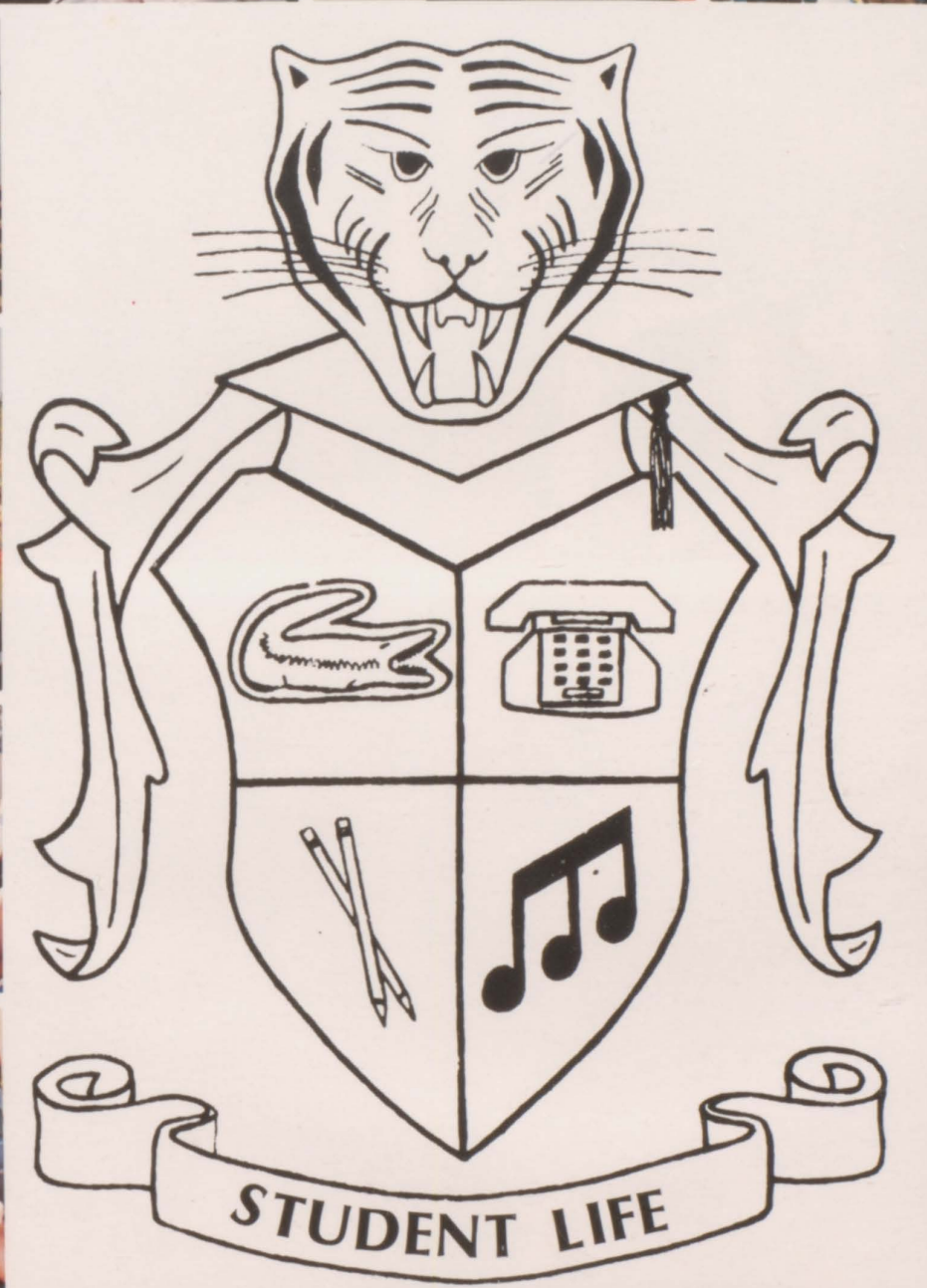
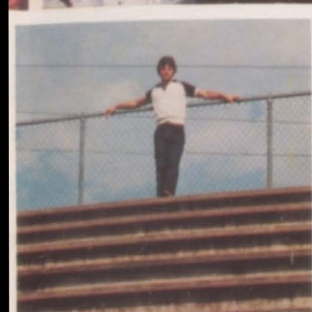
broken behind the gym for a new physical education building. The new addition will house 7,000 square feet of space, including a weight room, dressing room, and offices. The building would cost about \$100,000 but many contractors donated their time and materials which cut cost in half. All money for the project was raised from individuals and businesses and through Quarterback Club projects.

See what our school is doing!











*Teachers with spirit? Yes, Mrs. Pat Hudson and Ms. Thela Corley enjoy a laugh at play rehearsal.*

*Go Tigers! Showing their support for the football team, students are high spirited at a Friday afternoon pep rally.*

*Spirit isn't just for students. Instructor Mr. Ed Bankester supervises Principal Gherlin McDaniel's driving skills on the new simulator.*







## Apathy replaced with spirit results in a Special kind of pride

There are lots of schools like ours, with similar people doing the same kinds of things we do. But somehow we feel a difference. We principals, teachers and students share a special kind of pride called SPIRIT.

Whatever the occasion, the appropriate spirit prevails. The result—an awareness that makes us feel close.

Take football for instance. We support our team with a record of 3-7 with enthusiasm as we would an undefeated team.

In emergencies, our somber spirit prevails. All 1,276 of us immediately put aside our fears and rise to the occasion—whatever it may be.

Something special—the awareness we share—SPIRIT.

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*Spirit in high places. Rachael Burch, student council President, proves that you can get high on spirit.*



*Joy is apparent as Homecoming queen, Brigitte Ferguson, shares a hug and a few tears with Senior Cheerleader, Paige Huggins.*



With Tammy Burke, spirit comes first as she wears banners, a hat, and an orange and white shirt.



# It's that time again

As Homecoming festivities came to a climax the hot, muggy night of October 29 at Simmons Field, uncertainty gave way to jubilation as the Shaw Rebels fell prey to the crippled Tigers with a score of 14-7.

Even though many hours had been given in decorating floats for the parade, preparing City Hall for the dance, and working feverishly for a gala Homecoming, there had been a strain felt by the team with a record of 2-6 and several injured players.

This uneasiness soon relaxed as the members of the Homecoming court were introduced at half-time as the Ti-

ger band played "Still."

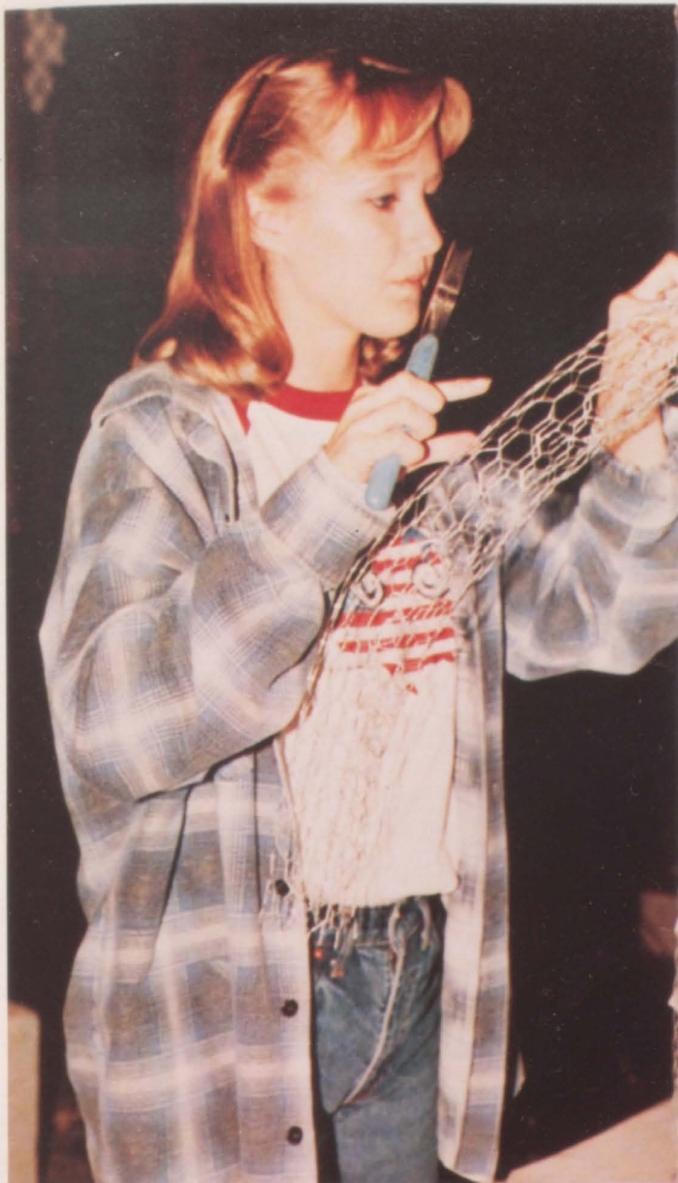
The nostalgia of this memorable humid night was etched forever in the memory of Brigitte Ferguson and Constance Mims as they were crowned as Homecoming Queens.

Certainly, Homecoming '82 had started uneasily but ended with victory, cheering Tiger fans, and the promise of celebration at the Homecoming dance at City Hall which was held Saturday, October 30, instead of after the game. Football players, band members, and cheerleaders like time to spruce up before a victory celebration too.



The backdrop for the Homecoming dance pictures proves to be quite a conversation piece as students line up to see if their favorite albums are pinned up.





*Lori Linder works on the arm of a tiger that is to be placed on the Senior float.*

*Homecoming Queens Brigitte Ferguson and Constance Mims take pride in their crowns and roses.*

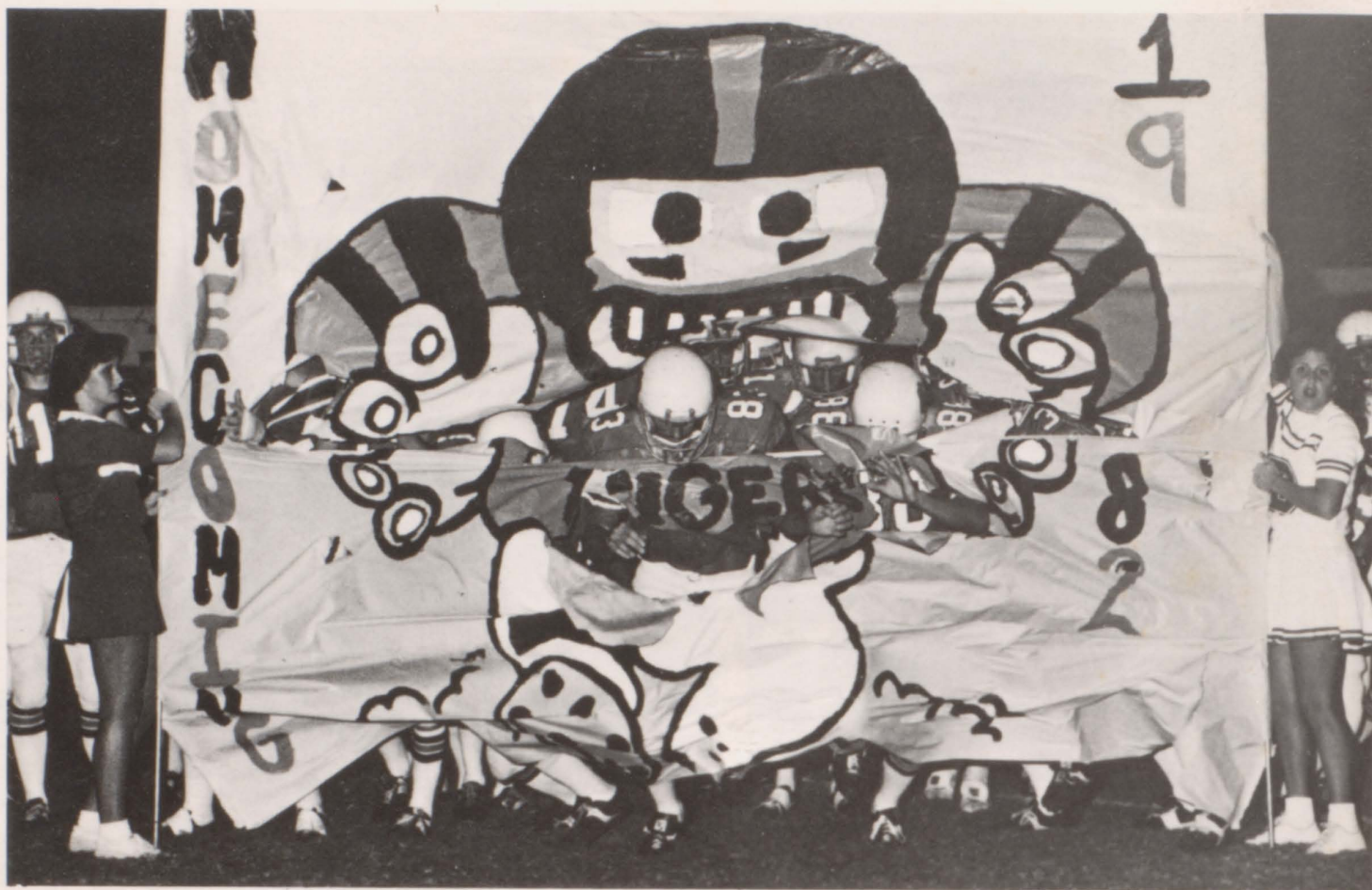


*1982 Homecoming Court: Tina James and Karen Ganey, Soph. maids; Kathryn Lamar and Kelly Burt, Jr. maids; Brigitte Ferguson and Constance Mims, Queens; Joy Perrett and Arnetta Hollinger, Fresh. maids; Sherry French and Betsy Fuller, Senior maids.*



*Pep rallies every Friday at sixth period make the day as students can really show their spirit.*





## We've got what it takes

*As fans wait for the Homecoming game to begin, the mighty Tigers make their way out onto the field. (Students—Lisa Brown and Kathy Perkins)*

Sirens roared, drums beat, and a police motorcade led the Homecoming parade from school through the streets of Bay Minette on the sultry Friday afternoon of October 29.

Excited children, proud parents, and many merchants waited expectantly to view the efforts of four days of hard work that resulted in several clever floats.

This year the Juniors placed first with their float followed by Seniors, Freshmen, and Sophomores. Mrs. Frances Quinley did a super job of organizing the parade.

Since Monday afternoon when each class went to their separate location to begin building floats, the week had progressed with hilarity with "Cowboy and Indian Day," "Orange Day," "Tacky Day," and "Dress-Up Day."

When the stands were empty and the victorious Homecoming night came to an end, there was still more to come—Mrs. Frances Quinley organized a climatic Homecoming dance with music by C.J. the D.J. Saturday night at City Hall which officially ended Homecoming 82.



*Ada Reynolds works fast and hard to do her part in completing the Freshman float.*





*The Homecoming dance is the "only" place to go on the Saturday night after the big game. (Students—Jimmy Cowart and Kim Milstead)*

*First place in the Homecoming float competition was awarded to the Juniors and their float with the theme "Heart Attack."*



*Cutting out letters for the floats can be a complicated job unless you've got what it takes as do students Sue Howell, Melinda White, and Karen Ganey.*



Spirit soars as floats, queens, pep rallies, parades, dates, and dances continue

# Homecoming traditions

Time brings change, but Homecoming has remained the great tradition that our parents knew and loved.

There has always been a beautiful Homecoming queen and court, singing by the "Glee club" (our chorus), and all the excitement that goes with Homecoming—the preparation of the dance,

and the purchase of Homecoming outfits.

Homecoming week has long been one of chaos and great anticipation for the students, as well as the faculty. Traditionally, teachers tried to exhibit patience as students gave their best excuses for turning in late papers and missing classes. The prevalence of orange and white jerseys, buttons, and streamers, and the annual sale of Homecoming corsages, brought the school to life.

People are what make traditions last, and perhaps this is why Homecoming plays such an important part in our high school life.

The fun and excitement of Homecoming makes it an experience too great to miss.

*The SAB Chorus delights everyone with a special song and a duet from Judy Bell and Angela James.*

*Dancing into the hearts of onlookers, the Tigerettes perform in the Homecoming parade.*



*Eating as much candy as they throw, FBLA officers Terri Stewart, Kim Carpenter, and Andrea Rider get into the spirit of the parade.*

*Standing on the field at half-time, the members of the Homecoming court, Annette Hollings, Paul Averitt, Karen Ganey, Tony Tate, Kathryn Lamar, Joel James, and Betsy Fuller listen to the strains of the alma mater.*







*Lori Harvill relaxes a minute from her work on the tenth grade float.*

*Along with being a time to raise spirit, the dance gives Charmaine Broughton and her date time to be together.*

*Full of spirit, Jerri Reed waits for the action to begin.*



*Cheryl Sanks and date Kelly Harville enjoy their evening at the Freshman Frolic.*



*Stephanie Rider and Mike Rodgers dance to a popular song as they laugh with friends at the Freshman Frolic.*

*Mike McCormick and date Dawn Helms dance to the theme song, "Shoot for the Moon."*







*Strange but interesting costumes gave the City Hall a festive air during the Backwards Dance.*

*New Wave was a popular choice for costumes. These punks are waiting for the dance to start.*



## The Backwards Dance and Freshman Frolic make March a month to remember **Let's have a party!**

An array of people in bright interesting costumes swarmed to the City Hall on March 12th. This lavish display of strange personalities was called the Backwards Dance. The dance was sponsored by the Key Club and was a tremendous success. Music was provided by CJ the DJ and the group TUX, the latter composed of some of our own students.

The Backwards Dance is unique from other dances, in that it gives each young lady a chance to choose her "dream guy." The girls have to ask the guys to this dance, and as far as expenses were concerned, they switched roles, because the boys did not have to pay for anything. And boy,

they did love it!!!

On the evening of March 19th, a week later, the City Hall was filled with some of the same people but of semi-formal dress. It was the night of the Freshman Frolic, the Freshmen's biggest dance of the year.

Since it was the first dance in honor of the class, the Freshmen had very special feelings and great expectations about it.

As the night dwindled to a close with the Freshmen and their dates dancing slowly to their theme song "Shoot for the Moon," it was obvious that the Frolic had been a wonderful success.



Individuality plus  
an entity worth

## Interaction is



**“Considering the BCHS student body as a whole, do you feel that you are accepted for what you are?”**

“I think I am accepted for what I am. People accept me for my beliefs and what I think is right. I do not live for my fellow students. I live for myself. I don’t have to go along with the crowd to be accepted; I am my own individual.”

*Robbie Sullivan*



**“With the varying complexity of courses in mind, what do you think about the grading system now in use?”**

“I think it’s a good system. Students who take courses like geometry, algebra, and other more complex subjects have to put in extra time. There’s a big difference between business math and geometry. I think it’s good that students who take these courses get extra credits.”

*Kim Hardy*



**“Does reaching eighteen years of age give a person a more complete sense of individual freedoms?”**

“I think that right after you turn eighteen you enjoy a feeling of freedom for a short while. However, you were under your parent’s control for eighteen years and inherited their basic moral standards. These will keep you from doing things you didn’t do before you turned eighteen.”

*Shawna Catrett*



**“If the United States went to war, would you willingly sign up, or would you wait to be drafted?”**

“If war broke out between the U.S. and a foreign country, I would sign up to go and not wait to be drafted. If I signed up to go to war, I would be able to pick the branch of the armed services that I liked the best. If I were drafted, it would not be up to me; it would be up to the government. I feel I could serve better on the field of my choice rather than the choice of the government.”

*Joel James*



interest is  
watching

## the Attraction



**“How do you feel about the school prayer law?”**

“I feel we should have prayer every morning, because I believe in prayer. There are some students who believe in God but have never been taught the Lord’s Prayer. By having prayer in school, this will enable the students to know.”

*Joseph Clopton*



**“Education is a Family Affair—How does your family endorse this philosophy?”**

“I feel that family involvement is a very big factor in a good education. It’s nice to know there is someone there to give that extra help or encouragement that is often needed. I personally am thankful to have had my family, which consists of a loving mother, father, and younger sister over the years to help and encourage me.”

*Dean McGowan*



**“How do you think we should solve the problem of closing school due to weather conditions?”**

“School is mandatory for success and the proper amount should be stressed. One solution could be starting school two or three days earlier than previous years. This would allow for days to be missed if we weren’t able to attend school. If, at the end of the year there were no days to make up, we could get out two or three days early.”

*Brigitte Ferguson*



**“How do you feel about being chosen Teacher of the Year?”**

“One of the most rewarding experiences a teacher can have is to work with students as they meet and conquer new and challenging situations in the school environment. I have been very fortunate here at Baldwin County High School. The students have always been very cooperative and eager to learn. Teaching under these conditions makes every new day an adventure. I would like to express my sincere thanks to the entire student body.”

*Mr. Edward Hartner*



*Lights were dimmed and cheers were toasted as Kelly Burt and Rodney Durant sat at the candlelit table.*

*Brigitte Ferguson, with her date John Sutton, makes an appreciation speech for the fine work of the Junior class.*

*Many happy faces were seen at the Prom.*



**The moment of our dreams  
finally arrived.**

## **“We’ve Got Tonight”**

An aura of enthusiasm filled the air as the afternoon of the Prom began. The evening found young men clad in tuxedos, and beautiful young women embellished in an array of elegant dresses. Pictures began at 7:00 pm, and the all important Senior Leadout began at 7:30 pm.

The Prom was unique in the fact that it was held at the Mobile Sheraton Inn for the first time. To add to the excitement, a variety of luscious refreshments was served. The tables

were decorated with arrangements of greenery and sparkling candles that added a romantic touch.

For the Seniors, this was their last big dance—the dance of all dances, for this was that one very special night that they had looked forward to since their first day of high school. It was the graduation of dances.

“We’ve got Tonight” was the theme of the Prom, and the elegant atmosphere made it everyone’s night to remember.







*After a while of strenuous dancing, some Seniors and their dates take time for a little relaxation.*

*The Seniors romantically dance to the theme song of "We've got Tonight" after Senior leadout.*



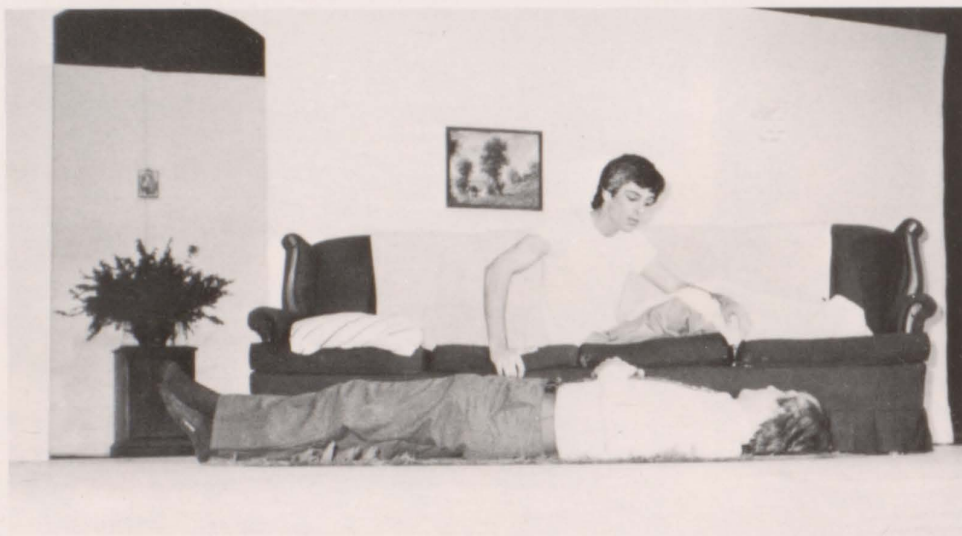
— On stage  
***The Boarding House Reach***  
**Senior play**

What do you get when you mix two fourteen-year-old girls, two thirteen-year-old mischievous boys, a bossy sister, a little old aunt, a scatterbrained husband, an understanding wife, an insurance agent, a female wrestler, a male boxer, two bank robbers, a walking encyclopedia, a lady that never talks, and an undercover cop? You get the cast family from ***The Boarding House Reach***.

*The Boarding House Reach* was

performed April 15th and 16th, at the L.D. Owen Performing Arts Center at Faulkner State. This year's senior play was a little more special to the cast than any other. During rehearsals one of our classmates, Ricky Bell, was killed in an automobile accident. The cast decided to dedicate the Senior play in memory of him.

A special thanks to Mrs. Sims for EVERYTHING!



*Mr. Potter, Rodney Stewart, is telling Mr. Maxwell, Mark Manry, that you can never have too much insurance.*

*Members of the Cast were: Richard Banning, Mark Manry, Aundrea Fuller, Robin Martin, Jeri Wilbur, Gina Yliniemi, Lori Linder, Anjie Harbin, Tim Smith, Jeff Smith, Shelly Rider, Barry Tolbert, Tracy Holcombe, Rodney Stewart, Bobby Rabon, and Jennifer Robinson.*







*Hercules Nelson, Barry Tolbert, sits sickly while his best pal makes sure that everyone is sleeping well.*

*The Maxwell family is once again a happy family after a delirious weekend.*

*Rodney Stewart makes himself up to be an older insurance agent.*



*Connally, Tim Smith, is taking the bank robbers, Bobby Rabon and Jennifer Robinson, to jail.*

*Betty Lou, Gina Ylinemi, is having one of those "little girl" talks with her best friend.*



*Kerry Wallace spends most of his time after school working. His friendly smile is an asset in his work.*

*A main pastime for many boys and some girls is hunting. Bubba Reed is shown here with a twelve point buck.*



*Finalizing plans for the afternoon, Larry Catrett experiences inflation as he waits for an answer from his 25¢ call.*

*Cooking takes practice. Traci Carlisle spends much of her spare time trying different recipes.*





3:10 and after-  
hunting, working and playing leaves

## No time for boredom.

Aching backs from bending over video games at the Token Exchange, sore feet from dancing too much, toothaches from eating too much junk food, and dark circles from staying out too late with friends, were common symptoms at school this year. Luckily, most students overcame these obstacles and trudged bravely out again at 2:50, determined to have a good time.

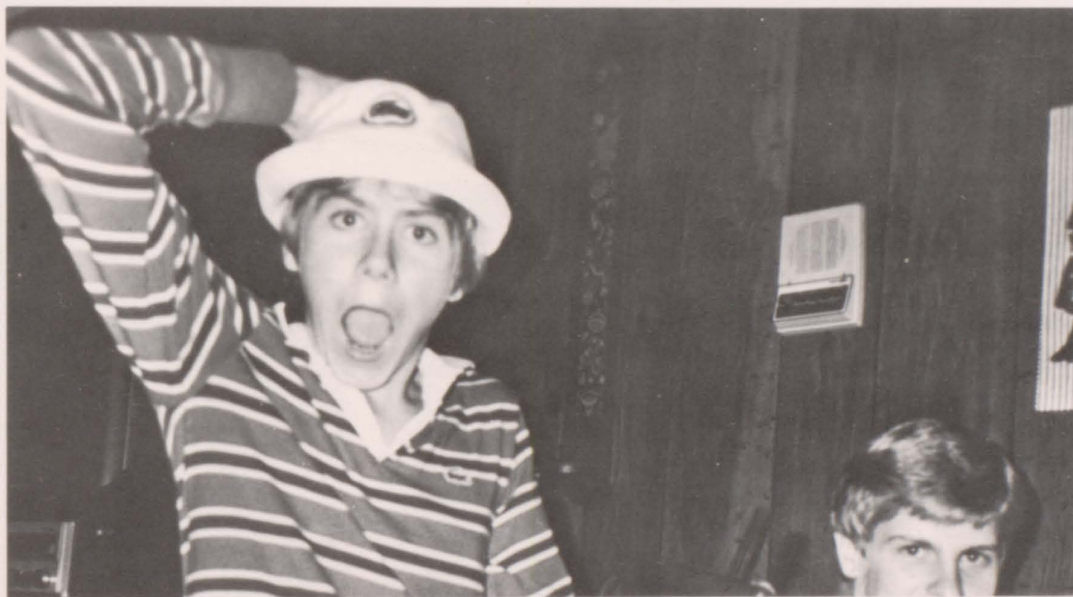
Some headed back to the arcade, or Pizza Hut, while others stayed home and read, watched television, and

talked on the telephone.

Of course, life after 2:50 was not all fun and games. Many students spent time studying or working in the afternoons.

With all the health problems caused by having a good time, some students considered staying home all the time where they would be safe.

The braver students just replied that sure it would be safer, but it would not be nearly as much fun, and headed fearlessly toward the arcade.



*Shane and Gary King are playing an emotion-packed game on Atari. It's obvious that Gary is winning.*



*Tim Pat shows how important conversation is while playing any Video game.*



# Music, dancing, and the Tigerettes add Life to the half-time shows

Such worries as "Will I do all right?", "Is my hair in place?", and "Do my stockings have a run in them?" are a part of every girl's life, but in a select group of sixteen girls called the Tigerettes, these and other doubts flourished.

Perhaps the biggest worry of every Tigerette was the possibility of "messing up" during a dance. Once on the field, though, these doubts subsided. Every girl knew that even with all the worry, she wouldn't "mess up," and if she did, it wouldn't be the end of the world. Thanks to their perfectionist captain, Kelli Powell, and co-captains Susan Meads and Peggy Newton, the Tigerettes practiced hard until they knew each dance backward and forward.

The Tiger fans may not have appreciated all the Tigerettes' behind-the-scenes hard work, but they did appreciate that whatever magic they used, the Tigerettes were good.

*Tigerettes: (front row) Susan Meads, Kelli Powell, Peggy Newton; (back row) Tracy Sellers, Joanne Rabon, Wendy Lewis, Tracy Rider, Brenda Keener, Michele Jenkins, Kim Hardy, Carla Carlisle, Kathryn Lamar, Tina James, Kim King, Audrea Glasgow, Kathy Lanham.*



*Brenda Keener decides that the main reason for being a Tigerette is the excitement of performing for Tiger fans.*





*The Tigerettes are tired after a half-time performance, but still have spirit.*

*Although she's a little nervous, Tracy Sellers is enjoying her first performance as a Tigerette.*

*The Tigerettes decide that all the practice and anticipation is worth it, as they lead the band out on the field.*



*Flag corps members practice with the band before extra practice after school.*

*Pam Rider exhibits some of the skills acquired from long hours of practice with the band.*







## Flag Corps adds sophistication and class

# Colors in a twirl

The flag corps members have a very special job, for they add an entirely new dimension to the half-time performances.

The corps of our band was no exception. Their brightly colored flags and fancy twirling were an entertaining contrast to the music played by the band.

Ask any of the members of the corps and they will surely inform you that twirling a flag three or so feet taller than you is no simple task. Mastering the skills requires practice with the band before and after school, as well as putting in hours of practice with the group alone!

*The Flag Corps prove their importance to the band by leading it out onto the field.*

*Flag Corps: (front row) Angela Pritchett, Kim Fowler, Patti Benton, Pam Munnerlyn, Sharon Vinson, Pam Rider; (middle row) Pam Carter, Charlene Bankester, Lisa Fields, Ellen Smith, Lisa Bradley; (back row) Rita Joiner, Beverly Tunstall, Kimberly Dewberry, Susan Stewart (captain), Tracy Shearer, Paula Morgan, Kim Miller.*



Twirling of batons and rifles adds zest to the band's performance

## Band performs with class

To almost everyone, the sound of a band playing brings images of beautiful girls with batons in sparkling uniforms and a sharp and precise rifle corps. Majorettes seem to be such an important part of any half-time performance, that most bands have at least one, and some have many more. The Tiger Band was no exception.

Being a part of any organization takes work, but being a Majorette is different. It takes work, of course, to get every movement in precision with the other five girls, but no matter how much practice and worry there is over a routine, it

always seems worth the extra effort, and the fans can tell and appreciate the hard work done.

The Majorettes scored excellent and superior ratings in the Ft. Walton and Milton band competitions.

Another addition, although relatively new, to the band was the Rifle Corps. The fans enjoyed the extra formality this group added to the band. The Rifle Corps did well in competition, especially for such an inexperienced group, scoring good ratings in both Ft. Walton and Milton.





Showing off their flashy uniforms and precision marching, the Rifle Corps adds life to a local street parade.

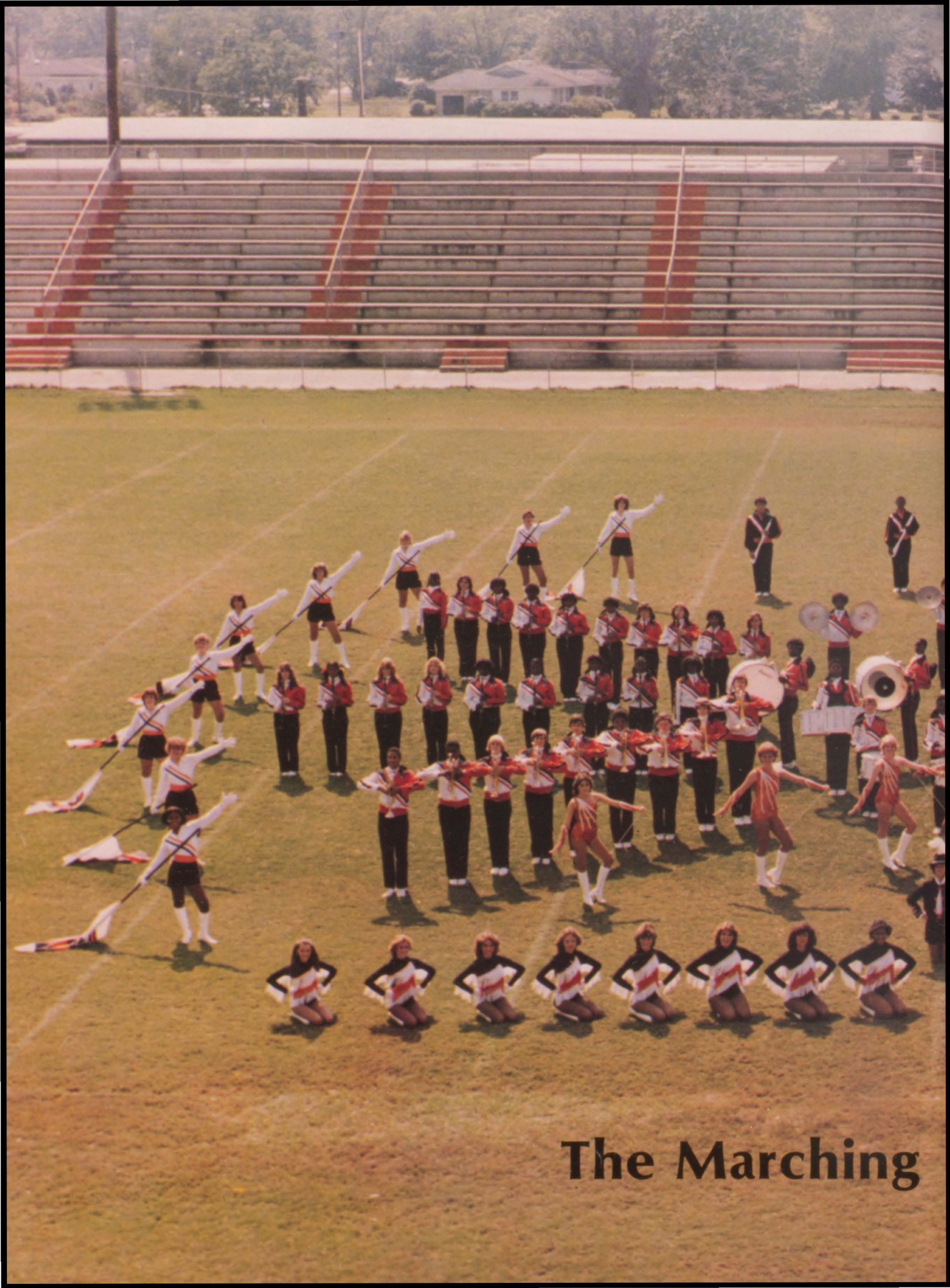
Rifle Corps: John Seymour, Danny Smith (captain), Lisa Jordan, and Tim Pat.



Majorettes: (front row) Tammy Means, Melissa Gill, Robin Beck, Holly Coleman; (back row) Kendra Phillips, Melissa Rice.

Excitement fills every game, and emotions win high as Majorettes head out on the field.





**The Marching**





**Tiger Band**

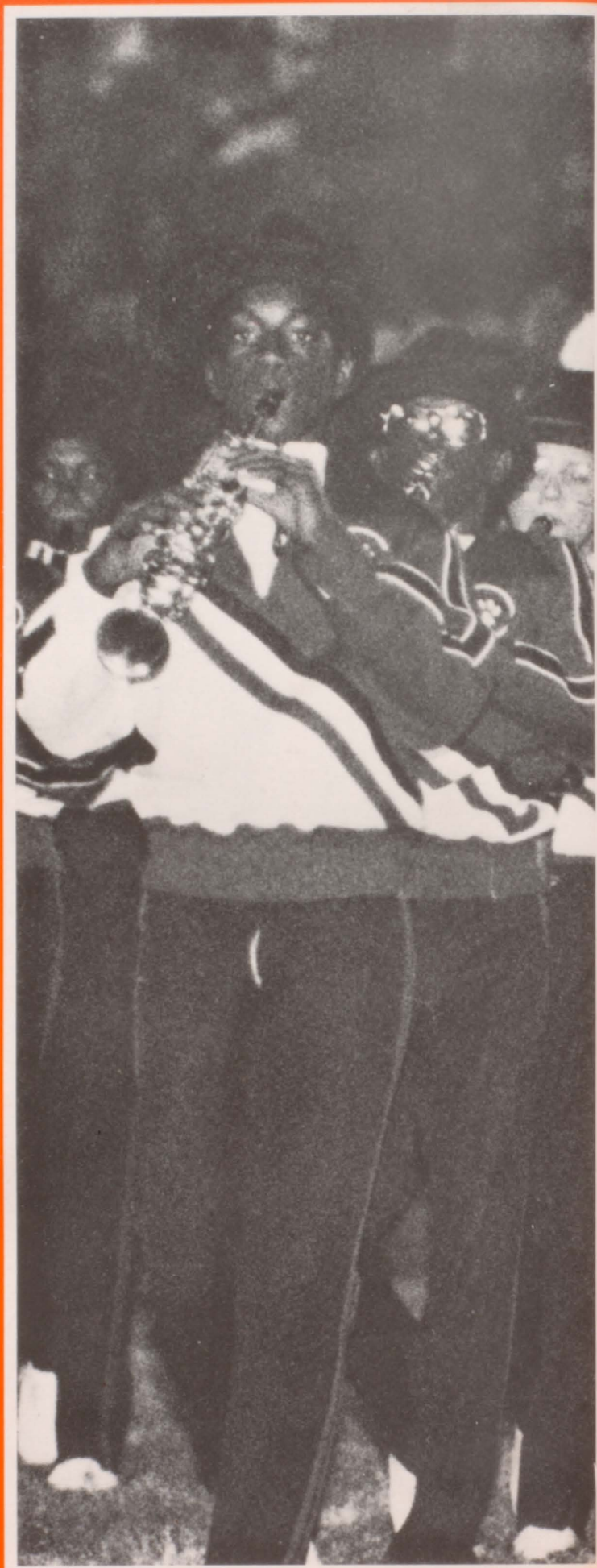


*Good times as well as hard work are all a part of being in band. Bass drummer, Micheal Peak takes a break from the August heat.*



*Staying in step, Trombonist Stephen Todd performs "modern interpretive dance" as part of the halftime show.*

*Timing and togetherness are part of what makes a good music piece. Here saxophonists Eric Shuler and his brother lead a woodwind line across the field.*







*After a strenuous performance, band members get a chance to relax.*

*Senior Blake Godwin stores memories as he marches with the band for his last season.*

*As the band prepares for a home-field performance, mellaphanists Mark Manry, David Moody, Bubba Chastang and trumpet player Selby Herrington bring up the rear.*



**120 talented individuals + dedication,  
hardwork and good leadership =**

## **Tiger Pride**

On any hot Tuesday or Thursday afternoon in August and early September, drum beats and, often, strains of music were heard coming from the direction of Simmons Field. A parade? No, it was the band practicing for their halftime performances. Hours were spent practicing and performing. Few realized it. There is a lack of credit given to the dedicated members of all bands.

Halftime performances were not the only activity with which band students were involved. In spite of discouraging weather conditions, members sweated for hours and hours to prepare themselves for Competition. Competition is often a part in any success.

The Baldwin County High School

Marching Tiger Band was composed of 120 very talented individuals, who added color and excitement to each Tiger football game. The Marching Tigers, who adopted the motto, "Tiger Pride," were definitely worth listening to. They showed their pride in the way they marched and in the way they played such favorites as "We Got the Beat" and "Physical."

Augmented by auxiliary corps such as the Flags, Tigerettes, Majorettes, and Rifles, the band could not help but be a major attraction at each game.

The group feeling within the band was unlike any other. This spirit and pride showed in each halftime performance.



*It's no easy task to provide a beat for 120 band members. The percussionists have a big responsibility.*



*Ending a parade at the Courthouse, the band participates in the Veteran's Day program.*

*Woodwind Section: (Kneeling) Kellie Ray, Laura Parda, Becky Flowers, Donna Harrelson, Lisa Jenkins, Stephanie Stevens, Evita Grace; (Center) Karen Parda, Jacinta Lipsy, Sharon Means, Susie Giadrosich, Melinda White, Jackie Williams, Rhonda Hollingsworth, Andrea Williams, Marty McCall; (Back) Linda Bogan, Cynthia Finklea, Audra Reynolds, Kim Milstid, Cynthia Higgins, Maggie Ruffin, Anita Prim, Janice Bogan, Cynthia Dortch, Amy Wright, Barbara Stevens.*



Band shows that perseverance  
can get the job done

# Bands perform for success

Grueling practices paid off at the Old South Marching Contest in Milton, Florida, where the band scored both good and excellent scores for its performance. At the Choctawhatchee Marching Contest in Fort Walton, Florida, the band made a very impressive showing against some of the best bands in the South.

None of this success would have been possible without the dedication of Mr. Garry Bowles to the band. Even with the excitement of an addition to his family this past season—a third son, Brady—he spent untold hours writing music for

various instruments, directing the band and perfecting performances on the field. His concern for his band members made being in the band more than just being in another class—it became a memorable experience and Mr. Bowles became a lasting friend as well as a teacher.

The recipe of talent, hard work, new moves, uniforms, and dedicated leaders went into making the 120 members in the band bound by something powerful—pride, unity, and a sense of accomplishment.



**BRASS:** (Front row) Robert Stevens, Stephen Todd, Frank Gray, Ron Smith, Ronnie Stewart, Bubba Chastang, David Moody; (Back row) Clint Sims, James Anderson, Rodney Mims, Ronnie Howe, Mark Manry, Ed Andrews, Sleby Herrington, Craig Washington, James Johnson.

**SAXOPHONES:** (Front row) Obed Summerlin, Ashley Tuberville, Eric Shuler, Teresa Moyer, Derek Shuler; (Back row) Tracy Tolbert, Robert Gray, Tony Hall, Todd Dukes, Angilette Williams, Audra Reynolds.

**PERCUSSION:** (Front row) Drew Corbett, Ken Robbins, Thomas Sanders; (Middle row) Danny Smit, Ellison Gray, Jimmy Cowart; (Back row) Orlando Harvey, Blake Godwin, Mike Kelly.





*During performances players must concentrate to keep in tune. Band members display their skill during an entertainment.*

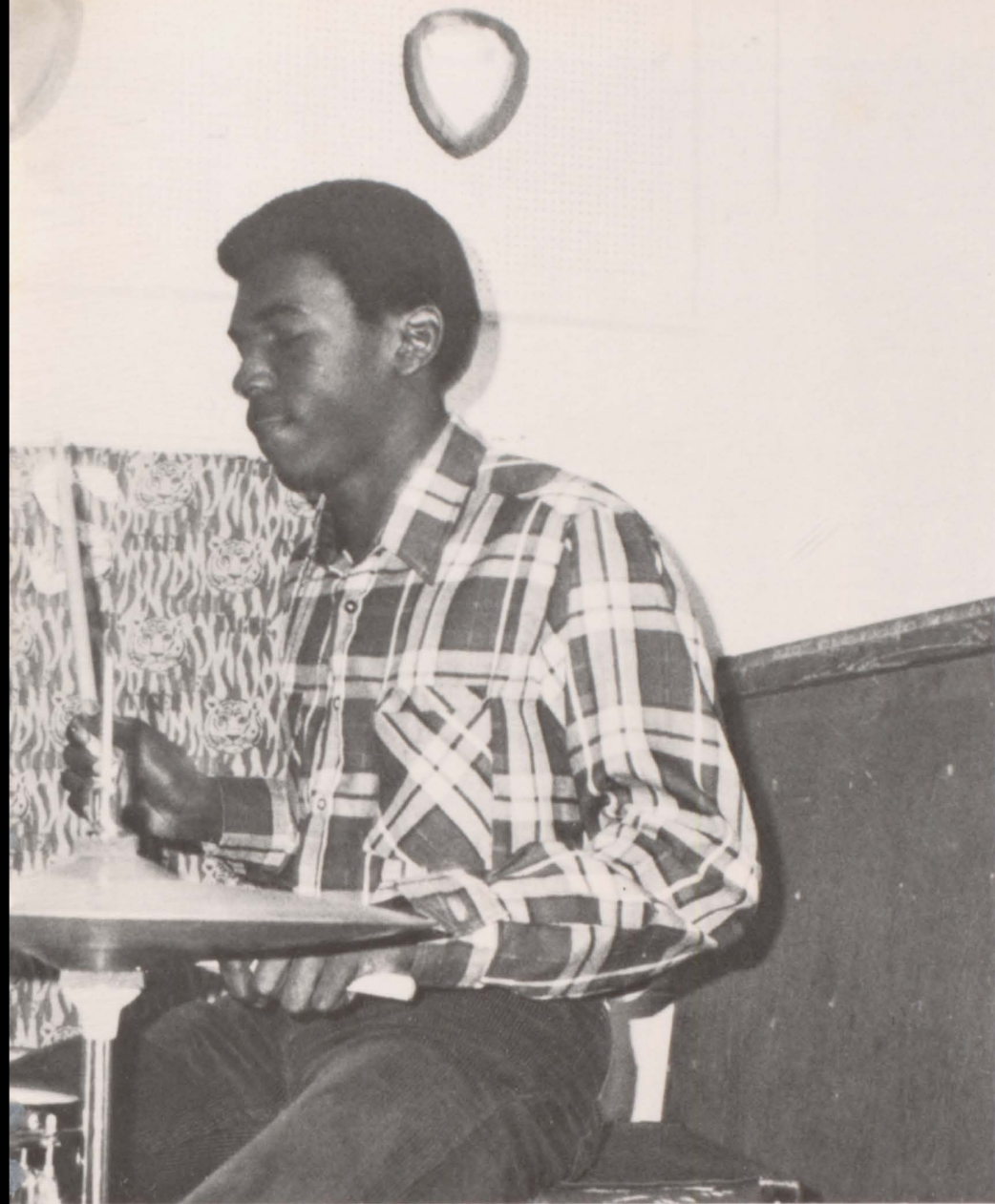
*Dean McGowan, David Moody, and Joey Rizzo are tuning up for the years to come.*

*Practice makes perfect when Mr. Bowles assists Dean McGowan.*

*Mr. Johnson observes his group with a critical eye and is pleased to find that all of the hard work is paying off.*







*Ken Robbins keeps the beat of his talent on the drums.*

*Brigette Ferguson and Kathy Perkins blend their talents with harmony.*



## Country and rock group combines talents to perform in **Stage Band**

Fanfare is a mixed country and rock group. It is made up of a group of very talented young performers hand picked by director Garry Bowles.

The group consists of seven vocalists, five females and two males. Six guitar players, two bass players and a keyboard player make up the rhythm section. The percussion section is made up of three drummers and the brass section is made up of four horn players.

The band had several performances throughout the year playing all styles of music.



**Ensemble:** Wanza Rider, Robin Bosch, Susan Conway, Tammy Sullivan, Tina Shipp, Lucy Forehand, Julie Vines, Anje Harbin, Amy Forehand, Kellie Burt, Elizabeth Owens, Betsy Fuller, Tracy Morgan (pianist), Pam Munnerlyn, Marvelda Stevens; (second row) Martha Sue Howell, Deborah Gilbert, Andrea Glasgow, Debo Price, Terri Stewart, Paige Huggins, Kenneth Murray, Robbie Sullivan, Danny Smit, Kenny Smith, Pam Carter, Sherri Rackley, Charmaine Broughton, Kim Hodges, Shelly Rider; (third row) Veronica Moore, Donna Ward, Stephanie Hinote, Kelly Ray, Sandy Kelley, Andrea Rider, Tommy Cooley, Melvin Cox, Timothy McReynolds, Tommy Hardin, David Diehl, Rob Ward, Paula Morgan, Kendra Phillips, Rachel Burch, Brigitte Furgason, Christina Stevens; (fourth row) Marlene Tate, Robin Williams, Ann Lynch, Cindy Flowers, Pam Rider, Monte Overstreet, Terrance Lambert, Thomas McReynolds, Derrick Stewart, Steve Dukes, Trevor Rushing, George Quina, Scotty Taylor, Lionel Rider, Shelia Broughton, Tina James, Dnene Watts, Carla Carlisle, Jeannie Carroll, Charlotte Dunn.

**SAB Chorus:** (bottom row) Judy Bell, Holly Coleman, Dedee Jones, Susan Meads, Anthony Stevens, Alfred Ulmer, Todd Williams, Sharon Mitchem, Kim King, Christy Major, Wanda January; (second row) Bessie Sanders, Tracy Turner, Brenda Thompson, Deborah Hadley, Brenda Keener, Angela James, Vanessa Hamilton; (third row) Geraldine Basset, Wanda Basset, Wanda Baker, Julia Smith, Cheryl Walley, Angela Prichett, Jeanne Hastings, Lori Linder, Robin Beck.

**Freshman Chorus:** (bottom row) Debbie Branum, Sandy Jones, Andy Roland, Connie Griffen, Ada McReynolds, Patrica Johnson, Jackie Broughton; (second row) Donna Linder, Robin Nixon, Diane Holmes, Ronda Cook, Drenda Johnson, Pam Jordan, Michelle Willis, Pam Redmond, Cheryl Stevens, Tracy Stewart, Billy Weekley, Thomasia Cox, Anthony Thomas, Jon Philpot, Margie Boyington, Sophia Smith.

Part of the entertainment with "Music from the Movies" was the theme song *Fame*, sung by the Ensemble, with the Fame Dancers; Paige Huggins, Terri Stewart, Dnene Watts.



**Triple Trio:** (seated) Tammy Sullivan, Kelly Ray (pianist); (standing) Tina Shipp, Susan Conway, Wanza Rider, Lucy Forehand, Julie Vines, Anje Harbin, Betsy Fuller, Elizabeth Owens, Amy Forehand, Kellie Burt.





Enthusiasm, songs and fun  
add up to

# The Choral Department

Enthusiasm (in-thoo-zi-az-m)n.[Gr. enthus, inspired] 1. intense or eager interest; zeal; fervor.

Fun (fun) n. [obs. fun, act foolishly] 1. live by gay play or playfulness, amusement. 2a. source of merriment.

Song (sonj) n. [AS.] 1. the act or art of singing.

Chorus (kor'es) n. [Gr. Choros] 1. a group of singers performing together.

BCHS Concert Choir—a combination of enthusiastic singers, having fun in a chorus.

"Fame", "Ease On Down The Road", and "Through the Eyes of Love" all have two very important things in common.

*Ensemble members wait patiently for their formal group picture.*

They are all songs from great movies and were sung by the Concert Choir in their fall program.

"Music from the Movies" was the theme of this concert. The Concert Choir performed this music as a group, in duets, trios, quartets, and as solos. The Triple Trio, a group of 12 very talented girls, sang a special arrangement of "Aquarius", from the movie "Hair."

The Choral Department, composed of the SAB (Soprano, Alto, Bass) Chorus, Concert Choir and Freshman Chorus, and Triple Trio, also participated in this program.

The four groups of the Choral Department also took part in district competition at UMS and all the groups did well.





The steal of the show was our own "Blue's Brothers" Scotty Taylor, Steve Dukes, David Diehl, and Trevor Rushing. Here, Scotty gives it all he's got singing a Blues Brothers classic, "Gimme Some Loving."



"Hillybilly" Anje Harbin sings about the South in "Zip-a-de-doo-dah."







*The halftime entertainment for Homecoming night, along with the band, was the Triple Trio.*

*Terrance Lambert, another of tonight's talented performers, "gets into the groove" as he sings "Ease on Down the Road."*

## Music from the movies

Although there was a lot of work involved in getting all the roles and timing correct and staying on pitch, and memorizing the words to all those songs, being involved in chorus was a good opportunity to learn about music and to have fun.

Enthusiasm was an important part of being in a chorus. It was the enthusiasm of the students that made the Choral Department the success it was.

Choral Students couldn't help but be enthusiastic with Mike Johnson, or "Mr. Mike," as he was commonly referred to, leading them. He had the ability to do what all teachers wish to do—make learning fun.

The enthusiasm of the students, the beautifully performed songs, a great teacher, and a lot of fun and learning, added up to only one thing—The Choral Department.



*The men's section of the Concert Choir, as well as the women's, practiced diligently for the performance.*



## Riding the new fashion wave on Topsiders and Polo ponies

# Expressive fashions

Anyone who came to our campus would have found that one of the most interesting things to watch was what we were wearing.

There were three major fashion groups, and each was easily recognizable. The "Preppies"—this group could be recognized by their pink oxford cloth button-downs worn over green Izod shirts, tucked into Khaki Cheenos, with a duck belt and penny loafers. Other "preppy" styles included Polos, Levi's (new, of course!), topsiders, duck shoes, tretorns, add-a-bead necklaces, argyle socks (or no socks at all!) and ducks everywhere!

The "New Wavers" followed the example of such groups as Flock of Seagulls and BowWowWow and were defi-

nately the trend setters. They could be seen in everything from mini-skirts and knickers, to colored hose, leg warmers and headbands.

The "Comfortables," despite fashion trends, insisted on wearing their oldest pair of faded jeans and their most beloved sweatshirt—or whatever was most comfortable. An old pair of worn, ragged tennis shoes may not have been at the height of fashion, but they felt good, and that was what was important.

There were, of course, crossovers in each of these groups. A "preppy" could also wear New Wave or comfortable clothing, and no one would bat an eye, because fashion in '83 was more than just what we wore, it was a way of expressing ourselves.



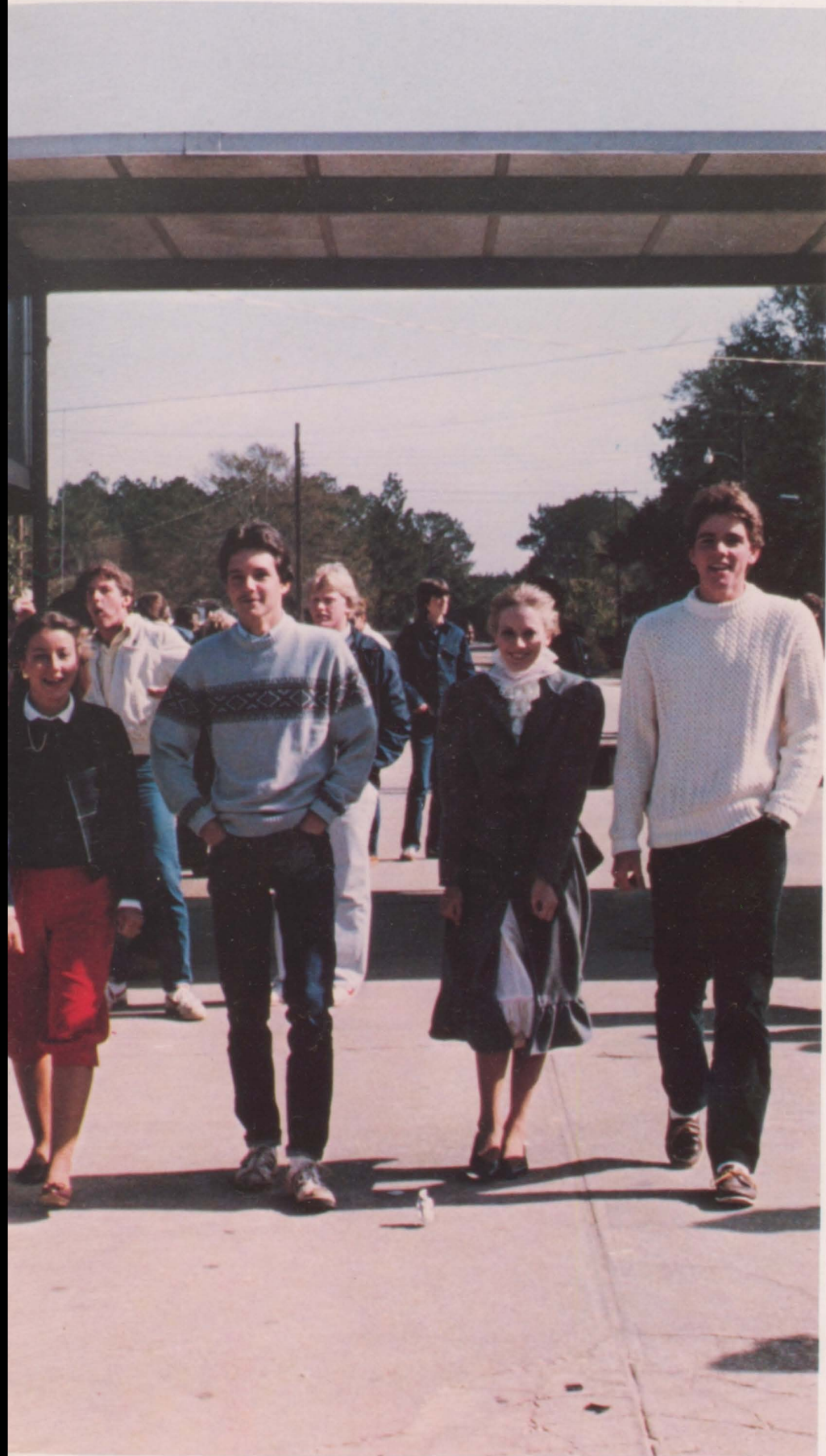
*Jay Martindale models the latest "Preppy" look—Levi's and an Izod jacket.*

*Michael Peak teases Yvonne Seales about her very fashionable bow tie.*



*A variety of fashion looks, from Preppy pullovers and jeans, to New Wave looks such as knickers, are modeled by Payton Catrett, Gary Branch, Sandra Godbey, and Mel Stewart.*

*Martha Williams shows off another preppy fashion—Add-a-bead necklaces*





Several of  
our finest:  
**Good  
Citizens**

For her leadership, patriotism, and service, Betsy Fuller received the "Good Citizenship" award from the Zachariah Godbold chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She, along with Tracy Morgan and Shelly Rider, wrote an essay entitled "Our American Heritage and How to Preserve It," and Betsy's was chosen as best.

Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, plans to major in advertising at Auburn University. Active in school and community, Betsy was Key Club Sweetheart, district Key Club Favorite, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and Senior Homecoming Maid.

*With all her school and community activities, Betsy Fuller really lives up to her "Good Citizenship" award.*



*Shelly Rider, Betsy Fuller, and Tracy Morgan wrote patriotic essays in their quest for the "Good Citizenship" award.*





**Out of sight,  
but never out of mind**

## **The legend lives on**

"I have many memories from my career and now I will have some time to enjoy them."

These words were written by Paul William "Bear" Bryant to a friend on January 15, only eleven days before he died of a heart attack. Even though he had no chance to enjoy those memories, the legend of the "Bear" will live on in the hearts of those

whose lives he touched.

Bear was humble. He was the greatest coach college football has ever known, but yet he was deeply and truly humble. He never blamed any player for the loss of a game; if there was fault, it was his. Never did he run up the score or glorify in his foe's defeat. Winning by one point was good enough for him. That was

just the kind of person he was, public and private.

He was tough—tough on himself and on his players. He was tough on his players because he loved them, not because he was a Gestapo man. He wanted them to do their best, and he drove them to succeed.

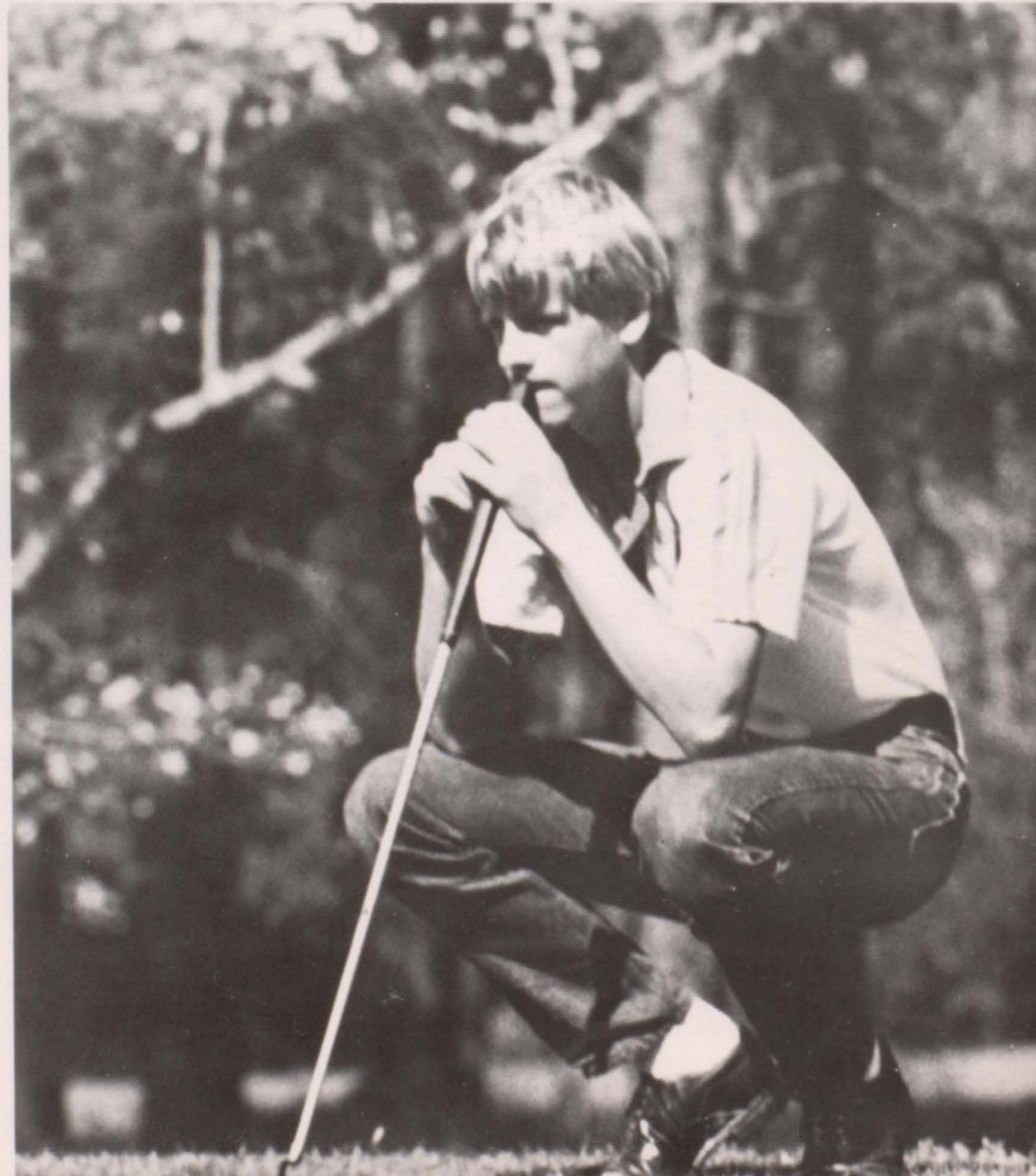
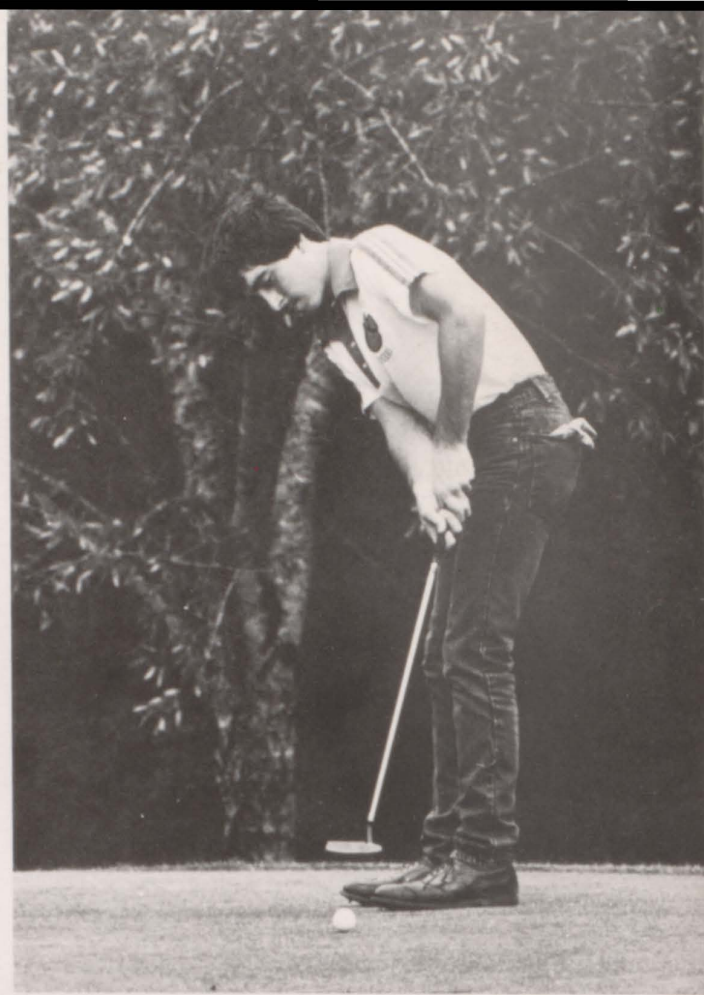
That was the Bear.



*Jeff Farrow attempts a short putt.*

*Scott Jenkins seems to be concentrating very hard on the situation.*

*Jay White needs a steady hand for this shot.*







Pars, birdies  
= wins

## Golf Team

We had a young team that worked extremely hard. They won their first 8 matches before losing at Jackson the last week of the season. The one thing which they needed to work on was trying to become more consistent. One match a player would be the medalist, then in the second match the same player may have the lowest score.

With the exception of Jay Martindale, we will have the same team for the next two or three years. The team will be looking to improve individually during this time.

*Jay Martindale strives for a hole-in-one.*

*Shane King puts all his attention on his swing.*



*Coach Pridgeon watches with a wary eye.*



*Gary King concentrates on his next putt.*



# Tiger tales

## Who: Melissa Gill

What: *Majorette Captain*

When: *August 27, 1982*



Melissa Gill was highly visible during her high school career as both a twirler and a hostess model.

Melissa was a majorette for

three years, and alternating captain and feature twirler in her Senior year. In the first game of the year, Melissa could be seen during half time twirling fire for the enthusiastic crowds. The joy of twirling for the past four years could be seen in the sparkle of her eyes.

The eighteen-year-old girl was also a member of the first teen board at Gayfers Jubilee in Spanish Fort.

Melissa also participated in the Junior Miss program, was an adviser in the Rainbow Girls, and is a graduate of the Barbizon School of modeling.



*Melissa displays her talent for modeling during a Gayfer's Teen Board fashion show.*

## Who: Amy Forehand

What: *All State Chorus*

When: *March 25, 1983*



Music fills the life of Amy Forehand. Much of her high school life centered around her music and the music of others. Seventeen-year-old Amy plays piano, clarinet, and contrabass clarinet, and sings. She was a member of the Triple Trio for two years, and in both All-State Chorus and Livingston

outstanding band student twice, was secretary of the band club, a member of the Beethoven Music Club and Freshman chorus accompanist for four years.

University Honor Band. She was voted outstanding choral student once and

Amy plans to attend the University of South Alabama and study medical technology.

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*Concentrating on a difficult piece, Amy puts all energy into her music.*





# Tiger tales

## Who: Kathy Perkins

**What: Fairest of the Fair**  
**When: October 2, 1982**

Singing, playing the piano, and horseback riding are only some of Senior Kathy Perkins interests. The blonde cheerleader was a member of the Concert Choir, Triple Trio, and "Fan Fare," and was an Interact favorite.

One of the many accomplishments Kathy was known for was her participation in pageants such as America's Junior Miss, where she was placed in the top ten finalists. Kathy had also participated in the Baldwin County Fairest of the Fair pageant, in which she won first place; she also placed in the top five and won the honor of "Miss Congeniality" in



the state pageant. She competed in the Ideal Miss pageant, where she won the mini-crown as a Junior and the talent award as a Senior.



*Flashing a brilliant smile, Kathy accepts the title of Most Talented at the Ideal Miss pageant.*

## Who: Angela James

**What: Model At FHA Banquet**  
**When: February 26, 1983**



*Angela James shows that you must practice in order to be perfect.*

To walk out on a stage in front of a lot of people as a model is not very easy for most people, but for Angela James modeling seemed to be the most natural thing in the world. Angela had modeled at several FHA

functions including a banquet and fashion shows. She is very talented in this area and plans on going into fashion as a career.

In addition to modeling, Angela sang in the SAB Chorus, her

church choir, and the musical group "Fan Fare." She was also awarded several honors; she was an FHA officer, Homecoming maid her Freshman year, and "Most Likely to Succeed" in her Sophomore year.





# Tiger tales

## Who: Steve Duker

What: Met Publishers In Nashville

When: June 14, 1982



While most kids at the age of 6 or 7 were learning to read, or spending most of their time playing, Steve Duker was already developing one of his many talents that would lead to his future interests and eventually his career. He was writing and singing his own songs.

A talent for song writing and an ear for music are difficult to develop in an adult, but for a

child these gifts are remarkable. By the time he was a Senior in High School, Steve had already written over 200 songs. He had written and performed songs for both Mrs. Parnell's annual poetry festival and Mrs. Hudson's oral communication class. Some of his

songs included "It's Ten After Nine Again," "Chicken Week," and other assorted melodies. He had performed his songs in Ensemble concerts for two years and was planning to sing an original duet in that year's Spring concert.

Steve had also

been a member of two bands. He was presently a member of the band Tux, who performed at that year's Backwards Dance.

Steve had met with producers in Nashville and recorded in the studio three times. He was planning on recording some new songs in the summer.

With his good looks and amazing talents, Steve probably could have done well in any area of music, but he plans to continue his education in North Alabama and study commercial music. Steve said that he had been most inspired by

his father, because of his many achievements.

Steve Duker should be an inspiration to us all.



*Putting his heart into his music, Steve Duker performs for spectators.*





## Who: Charmaine Broughton What: Cut A Record

When: June 12, 1981

It wasn't easy to walk into a crowded room of strangers and announce that you want to cut a record, but that is exactly what Charmaine Broughton did.

A lot more goes into cutting a record than most people realize. Perhaps the hardest part is to decide to do it, and get your nerve up to try but for someone

with Charmaine's confidence it wasn't too difficult. She knew she could do it, and do it well.

First Charmaine went to Nashville, and

after listening to endless demo tapes she finally decided on the song "Paper Love." Then she set up a time to record with Polly Fox Record Productions. The time she was given was 12:00 mid-night and the whole experience was very exciting.

In August, Charmaine had to go back for three days to put the whole thing together with the instruments, and back ground. When Charmaine's record came out—everyone was impressed but nobody was surprised. We knew she could do it.

Charmaine Broughton was a member of the

country and rock group Fan Fare, and the Concert Choir. She was also an Interact favorite and a member of the Beethoven Music Club.

Although

Charmaine could have gone a long way with her music, she plans to study a Medical field at the University of South Alabama after graduation.



*Charmaine Broughton looks her future straight in the eye without any anticipation.*

*Looking like a professional, Charmaine Broughton is ready for stardom.*



# Tiger tales

## Who: Robin Martin

What: Drum Majorette

When: August 27, 1982

A girl on rollerskates playing the saxophone, could only have been Robin Martin. Rollerskating and playing the saxophone and flute are only some of the 18 year old Drum Majorettes hobbies.

In addition to her musical interests, Robin also enjoys writing, drawing, and acting; she had been captain of the Marching Tiger Bands Flag Corps before she became Drum Majorette.

Not only does



*With an air of authority and sophistication, Robin leads the band in "The Eye of the Tiger."*

Robin Martin have talent, but she has been recognized for it as well. Over the years, Robin had received three superior and four excellent ratings for her performances as a flutist. She had been a member of Livingston Honor Band three times and

played first chair flute there. She had also been chosen for All-State Band and had been Outstanding Band Student twice.

Robin plans to attend the University of Montevallo and study music and dramatic arts. She plans to enter acting as a career.

## Who: John Sutton

What: Photographer for Baldwin Times

When: December 13, 1981



*Struming a few tunes on the guitar is a great escape for John Sutton*

A guitar is an instrument with six strings that you strum. Anywhere you found one of these instruments it was certain that John Sutton was not far behind.

Senior John Sutton played the guitar in the Stage band and in the country and rock group Fan Fare. John also played in a religious band.

John was a member of the Band, Drama, and Interact clubs. He was also on the tennis team for 3 years and a photographer for the Annual staff.

Perhaps John was best known as a photographer and writer for the Baldwin Times, the community newspaper.





# Tiger tales

## Who: Kecia Gay

What: Actress

When: February 5, 1983



Perkins and Brigitte Ferguson, who each placed in the top ten; Elizabeth Owens, Robin Martin, Amy Forehand, Jennifer

Robinson, Susan Conway, Melissa Gill, Becky Foster, and Anje Carpenter.

Perhaps her background in theatre prompted

Alabama's Ideal Miss, Senior Kecia Gay also placed third and received the "Miss Congeniality" Award at the World Ideal Miss Pageant. Kecia also participated in the Alabama Junior Miss Pageant, where she placed second and was awarded the Performing Arts award for her dance routine.

Other BCHS students participating in this pageant were: Kathy



*Showing her spirit, Kecia claims that the Tigers are number one at Homecoming.*

*Kecia Gay with Terrie Lewis performing the Gay 90's review in Mobile at the Joe Jefferson Playhouse*



Kecia to participate in pageants. She started acting at the age of thirteen with the Joe Jefferson Players in Mobile. Some of the plays she had done were "Annie Get Your Gun," "Gay 90's Review," "The Boyfriend," "Hello Dolly," and "Kismet". Kecia also performed in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" at the

Entertainer Dinner Theatre and "The Nutcracker at the Seenger Theatre."

Kecia performed in the presentation Arsenic and Old Lace, she portrayed Aunt Abby. The plot centered around Abby and her sister, Martha, as two eccentric old ladies who killed lonely boarders for kindness.

Kecia Gay had studied dance under Tom Pocase and in New Orleans.

Kecia won the title of "Miss Balcoalá" in her Sophomore year and was voted "Most Talented" in her Freshman, Sophomore and Senior years.

Kecia also sings with the country/rock group, "FANfare."



# Tiger tales

## Who: Melissa Bussler

What: Athlete

When: October 14, 1982



Athletics was a field which had long been dominated by men. They always seemed to jump higher, run faster and hit harder

than women. That was before Melissa Bussler came along and proved that women were just as competent in sports activities as



*Melissa Bussler looking her opponent straight in the eye, plays a strong hand of tennis.*

men.

When the Baldwin County Volleyball coaches met to choose an all-county team, they were looking for six of the best volleyball players in the county. It was inevitable that Melissa's name came up as one of them. After

being chosen for the all-county team, she was chosen to play on the all-region volleyball team, an even greater honor.

Melissa Bussler not only excelled in volleyball, but

she was also a star player on the basketball and tennis teams. Melissa used her talents to help our school and our spirit, and she was greatly appreciated.

## Who: Kelli Powell

What: Tigerette Captain

When: Aug. 27, 1982

For most students, being in charge of 15 teenage girls would be a big task, but 17-year-old Kelli Powell did it effortlessly! The 15 teenage girls were Tigerettes and Kelli was their captain.

Some of Kelli's other accomplishments included several pageants such as Baldwin County's Ideal Miss. She held this title when she traveled to Huntsville to compete in the State Ideal Miss Pageant, where Kelli placed in the top ten and was awarded the Alabama's Livin' Doll title.

Kelli's interests are dancing and collecting newspaper clippings. She was



a Tigerette for 3 years, co-captain one year, and captain one year. She had also held such positions as homeroom vice-president and Sophomore homecoming maid.



*With a gleam in her eye and a bright smile, Kelli enjoys being a Tigerette.*



# Tiger tales

## Who: Melvin Cox

What: Football star

When: August 27, 1982



A three year letterman in football and track, Melvin Cox also possessed such a discreet talent as singing. Melvin was a member of the Concert Choir along with being a star player on the football team. He was team captain and a member of the all-county

football team for two years. On the track team, Melvin also prevailed as an outstanding runner, and was given the title of Most Valuable Runner. Melvin Cox was a member of Future Farmers of America where he served as vice-president of that

club.

Living proof that an athlete can participate in the arts, Melvin Cox plans to go on to the University of Alabama and study psychology.



## Who: Garrett & Propst

What: Tiger Mascots

When: August 27, 1982

The children run down from the football stands and stare shyly into the face of a huge tiger. Each child

dares the other to shake the ferocious looking tiger's hand until one of the smallest hesitantly reaches out a

finger. The tiger grabs it and laughs aloud while the children laugh with him; he hands each a piece of candy.

Minutes later, he is joined by a female tiger. She gives one of the awed children a kiss on the cheek and they all run off to tell their friends about meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tiger.

These tigers, who added excitement to each Tiger football game, were in reality Carla Garrett and Karen Propst. They were a very special part of what we were doing.

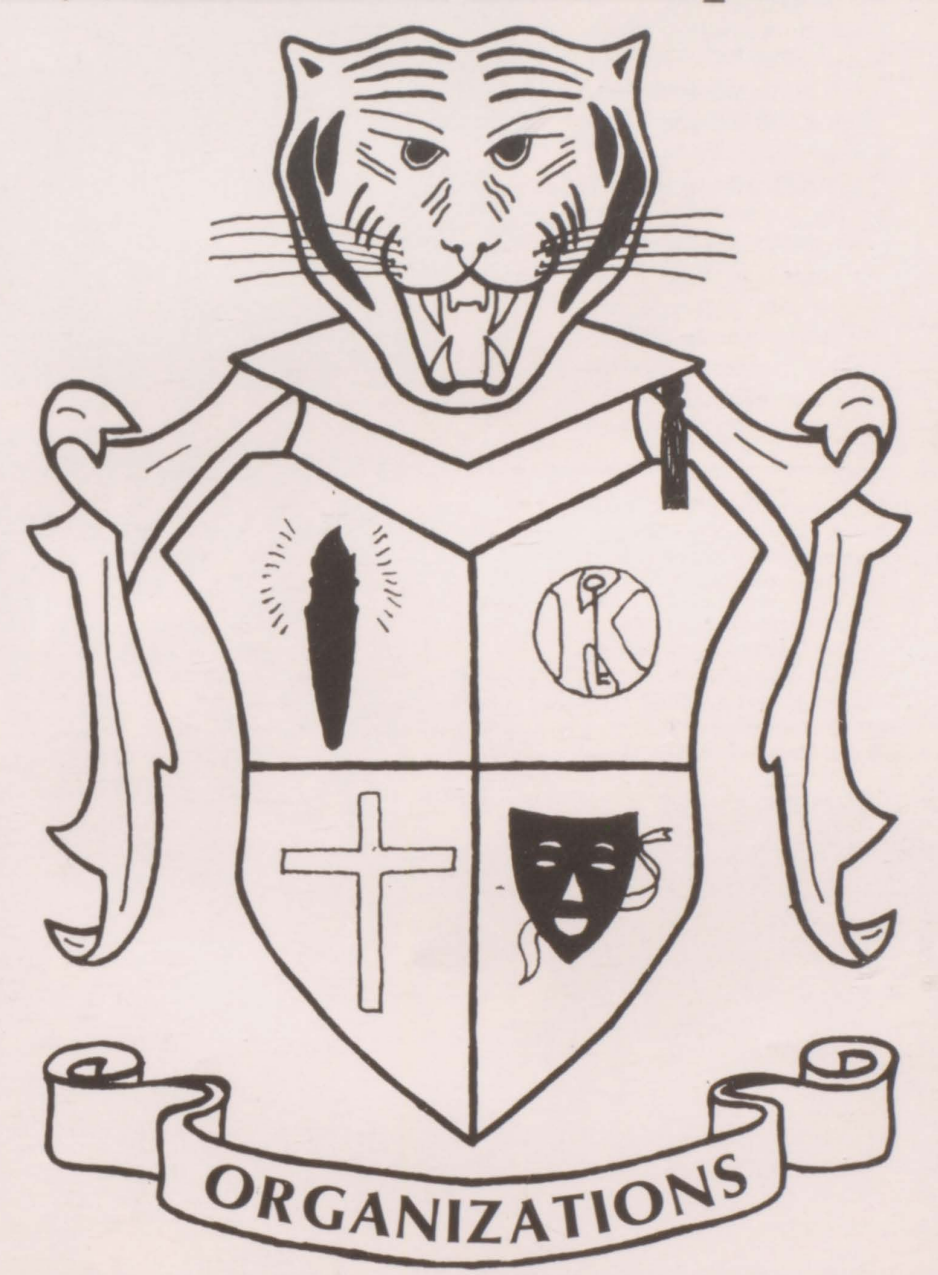


*The Tiger Mascots, Carla and Karen, add interest to each football game.*











# Successful year

## Student Council

Leading the Student Council into immediate action the very first morning of school was Rachel Burch president, who began making the morning announcements and continued to do so throughout the year. This was a "first." In the past, announcements were made by our principal.

Since Student Council was responsible for Homecoming activities, they began immediate preparation for the selection of the Homecoming court, created the float for the maids, and organized the parade and dance. Sponsor Mrs. Frances Quinley kept close tabs to make sure no detail was overlooked.

Next on the agenda, was the Christmas door decoration contest which was won by Mrs. Dean's tenth grade homeroom. Then came the year-end banquet in early May for the installation of new officers.

Student Council members are chosen by their homerooms to represent the student body, and after weekly meetings informed their homerooms of Student Council activities.

*As Homecoming neared, Rachel Burch, Carla Carlisle and Mrs. Frances Quinley discuss the upcoming dance.*

*Student Council: Front row: Frances Quinley, Carla Carlisle, Holley Coleman; Back row: Paul Averitt, Margaret Johnson, Lori Harvill, Leslie Rider, Kelly Phyllis Lamb and Linda Williams.*



*Mrs. Quinley smiles as Homecoming pressures are over and events were so successful.*

*Student Council Officers: President, Rachel Burch, Vice president, Carla Carlisle, Secretary-Treasurer, Holley Coleman. Standing: Mrs. Frances Quinley, Sponsor.*



# Excelling

## National Honor Society

Long before school begins, National Honor Society members begin one of their two main money making projects, selling ads and preparing football programs. The other project

is selling Christmas carnations in December. Money raised by this organization is used for scholarships given each year and to finance the group's trip to the state convention. Through this, part of the money was spent to replace collars and to buy new emblems for the collars.

Admission to the National Honor Society is based on four factors: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. A student must not have any D's on his permanent record from the 9th grade forward. The minimum scholarship requirement is an average of 85. After the entire faculty rates prospective members in other qualifications, a faculty council then reviews them. With the guidance of sponsors Mrs. Fran Pridgeon and Mrs. Shirley Scott, the annual Honor Society assembly was held on Wednesday, March 14, to induct the 34 new members.

*National Honor Society officers; Shelly Rider, vice-president; Ed Andrews, president; Betsy Fuller, secretary-treasurer.*

*President Ed Andrews listens attentively as plans for induction are discussed.*

*Senior National Honor Society members: (front row) Ed Andrews, Shelly Rider, Betsy Fuller. (middle row) Fran Pridgeon, Martha Williams, Tina Downey, Tracy Morgan, Anje Harbin, Mark Garner, Elizabeth Owens, Val Devine, Mark Manry, Shirley Scott. (back row) April Smith, Christy Major, Karen Williams, Robin Martin, Rebecca Foster, Derick Stewart, Steve Irvin, Shawna Catrett, Chuck Strong, Rita Joiner.*

*National Honor Society Members; (front row), Stephen Todd, Ricky Bell, Robin Bosch, Abbe Woolf, Kathy Perkins, Kim Hodges, Lynn James, Audrey Barr; (second row), Monique Williams, Anita Wyatt, Terri Quinly, Robbie Sullivan, Susan Meads, Sandra Godbey, Katheryn Lamar, Ronald Thomas, Lorri Grace, Melissa Bussler; (third row), Tonya Harris, Danny Smit, Camron Pimperal, Randy Harville, Leslie Phillips, Tim Davison, Tiger Smith; (back row), Charlotte Dunn, Phyllis Lamb, Everitte McDuffie, David Diehl, Stephanie Hinote, Sherri Rackly, Scotty Taylor, Kenneth Murray.*





# Traveling circles

## European Tour Club

The history of the European Tour Club leads back to 1977 when Eleanor Underwood organized the very first group. Thirty five students traveled into an enchanting world. Since then the different groups have traveled in more than a dozen European countries. The group made their third tour of England and Scotland this year.

Mrs. Underwood still serves as the guide for the group, while Mrs. Biles fills the position of co-host. Traditionally, some of the

best times were at Mrs. Propst's home in the preparation of the trip itself. Due to the cost of living in most cases, there was a reduced number of students participating, yet hopes are high for the year ahead.

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*Mrs. Vernie Biles and Karen Propst pose happily as far away thoughts of Europe crowd their minds.*

*Mrs. Underwood smiles a chilly "hello" during her stay at the Austrian Alps.*



# Friendly faces

## Friends of Exceptional Children

Bringing a smile to the face of a special child was one of the things that club members did best. Officers were president, Jamie Reed; vice-president, Angie Stacy; and secretary, Cheryl Walley.

Members enjoyed being special "aides" to the special education teachers and, at Halloween, two of them dressed up as witches to explain trick-or-treat rules to the children. In the spring, they also sold tickets for the Special Olympics.

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*A mysterious "friendly" spool brings smiles from the spell-bound children.*

*Kneeling: Sharon Mitchem. Second row: Patricia Moore, Diane Cain, Jamie Reed, Darla Tillman, Angie Stacy, Cheryl Walley.*





# "Tenemos Una Fiesta"

## Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was

unmistakably one of the most involving and, certainly, the most culture-oriented organization on campus.

Led by Robin Martin, president; Kim Hardy, vice-president; Tracy Rider, secretary; and Larry Lanham, treasurer; the club was quite partial to musical presentations and even got into the acting scene.

The 52 club members were a percentage of the first and second-year Spanish classes of Mrs. Angela Crawford, who also served as club sponsor.

Activities never ceased, and there was always a new project ahead.

Besides putting on a Christmas presentation for the elementary students, they had a program at the middle school and participated in "Music In Our School's Week." Second year members saw a famous Spanish theater presentation and dined at El Chico's in Mobile.

All aspects considered, the Spanish club had a most successful year.

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*Left: Santa's little elves bring a hush over the audience as they bring gifts to the poor orphans.*

*The club had a true "Spanish" Christmas as they sang the Spanish version of "Silent Night."*



*Bottom row: Beverly Austin, Tuanita Butler, Cynthia Williams, Lisa Fox, Nina Frederickson, Tony Harris, Lois Chambless, Mrs. Crawford, sponsor; Sharon Tuck, Becky Boutwell, Cathy Thomas, Larry Lanham. Second row: Belinda Graham, Evon Richardson, Lucy Dailey, Kim Turner, Jerri Reid, Melissa Whatley, Angela Cain, Sandra Buck, Tracy Turner, Linda Thompson. Third row: Tammy Wilkes, Monique Williams, Eddie McKenna, Carolyn Stevens, John Stoudmire, Lisa Jordan, Tracy Rider, Kim Hardy, Yvette Morrison, Monica Gilberry. Fourth row: Brian Miyaji, Mike Bankster, Mark Ryan, Sharon Jacobson, Sue Howell, Missy Noble, Ev Henderickson, Rhonda Robinson, Laura Parda, Becky Smith, Drew Corbett, Cleav Peavy. Fifth row: Larry Wise, Hunter Anderson, Jason Robinson, John Garner, Todd Aplin, Tommy Morris, Patrick Tolbert, Tracy Tolbert, Randy Jaye.*





# Learning the hard way

## *The Balcoala Staff*

Shyness, uncertainty, and enthusiasm gave way to aggression, panic, and sometimes hysteria as five veteran staffers and a sponsor in her second year made a gallant attempt to guide fourteen unaware souls into a world of picas, croppers, grease pencils, quad-paks, ladder diagrams, layouts, copy, contact sheets, cameras, and economy-conscious merchants. Our staff of 1 Freshman, 4 Sophomores, 4 Juniors and 10 Seniors learned early that quality requires time. Some learned the hard way. Rejections became everyday acceptances as staffers drew and redrew layouts, wrote and rewrote copy, took and retook pictures, and still

retained a touch of sanity. Day by day we plugged along, surviving Mrs. Parnell's occasional "outbursts"—like when Melinda Dale took the same ad pictures for the third time and forgot to put film in the camera, or when Mark Manry euphorically ran into the annual room waving 3 scratched, unusable pictures and his "coke" drenched layout he had recovered from the school garbage after he had lost it earlier in the day. Perseverance prevailed! We worked; we played; and we stayed ahead of schedule. By mid-May, we mailed our final pages; our goal had been achieved, and we were proud!

*Balcoala Staff (bottom row): Mark Manry, Traci Carlisle, Jennifer Robinson, Abbe Woolf. (middle row): Melinda Dale, Rachel*

*Burch, John Sutton, Traci Reed, Kristi Davidson, Cindy Stevens, Mrs. Parnell. (back row): Peggy Ledet, Lionel Rider, Carla Carlisle.*

*Kim Hardy looks on as Michel Jenkins and Stephanie Holliday complete their club layouts.*

*Assistant editor, Abbe Woolf, puts the missing touches on the club division pages.*



*After being covered by several copy-writers, Mark Manry agrees to check some copy.*





# Expressing ourselves

## *The Actory Factory*

A person who likes to express himself through drama and acting and in the eleventh or twelfth grades was probably involved in the newly formed drama club called Actory Factory. One of the goals of this club were to get interested

students experienced in the stage and behind the set.


While some of the students in Actory Factory, such as Robin Martin, were planning to make theatre their career others participated just for the fun of it.

The biggest project of the Actory Factory was their sell-out performance of ***Arsenic and Old Lace***, which they presented in the FSJC Performing Arts Center. They also did a skit for Mrs. Parnell's English classes.

*The Actory Factory; Mrs. Sims, Robin Martin, Sandy Kelley, Ms. Corley; (second row), Christy Majors, Tonya Harris, Robin Bosch, Anje Harbin, Shelley Rider, Brigitte Furguson; (standing), Danny Smith, Kenny Smith, Mrs. Hudson, Todd Jenkins, John Sutton.*

*Yearbook staff has a strange effect on Rachel Burch.*

*Richard Banning, playing Mortimer, inspects the window box expecting to find a body.*



*Shelley Rider and Kecia Gay, (the two little old ladies), ask Kenny Smith, (Teddy), about the completion of the Panama Canal in ***Arsenic and Old Lace***.*





# Striving for success

## Key Club

Key Club is an internationally known service organization that provides many services for our school and our community. They held dances after each home football game and many more throughout the rest of the year. One of these was the Backward's Dance held in March.

Key Club is not only a vital part of school activities, but it also plays a major role in our community affairs. One of the projects in which they were involved was the annual Toys for Tots

in which members went door-to-door to collect toys for the needy children. They also held a Blood Drive at school where many students donated blood. In addition, they held road blocks to collect money for the United Way Fund and Cystic Fibrosis.

*President Jeff Smith and advisor Mr. Price Ponder over the date of the next fund raiser.*

*Elizabeth Owens, Andrea Fuller, Shawna Catrett, Anita Branum, Betsy Fuller, Miranda Hinote, Brigitte Ferguson, Sandy Kelly, Tracy Morgan, Anje Harbin*







Key Club favorites Anje Harbin, Tracy Morgan, and Elizabeth Owens decide who to throw their candy to during the Homecoming parade.

Steve Irvin's expression shows how rewarding it can be to give blood during Key Club's annual blood drive.

Key Club: (front row) Miranda Hinote, Shawna Catrett, Anita Branum, Sandy Kelly, Tracy Morgan, George Price, Jeff Smith (pres.), Tim Cox, Anje Harbin, Brigitte Ferguson, Elizabeth Owens, Andrea Fuller, Betsy Fuller (sweetheart). (second row) Greg Harrelson, Jay Martindale, Steve Irvin, Robbie Giadosich, Eddie Demko, Richard Banning, George Quina, Brian Campbell, Drew Corbett, Rodney Criswell (third row) Lionel Rider, Everett McDuffy, Tiger Smith, Dean McGowan, Billy Long, Gary Gould, Ray Prine, Joey Rizzo, Tracey McClain, Marty Hall. (fourth row) Jonathon Weatherford, Shane King, Hamilton Wetherford, Selby Herrington, Scott Williams, Mike Kelly, Jerry Smith, Chad Moore, Cary Rooke, Bubba Chastang. (fifth row) Jay White, Gary King, Steve Wimberly, Scott Flowers, Frank Bryars, Todd Aplin, Ronald Howe, Thomas Catrett, Bo Russell, John Means. (back row) Mel Stewart, Tim Hall, Mark Manry, Ed Andrews, Craig Washington.





# Learning to help

## FHA

Cooking, sewing, and cleaning are all necessary for successful homemaking but members of Future Homemakers of America learned beneficial skills that are important in being a successful homemaker—nutrition, health, family relations, and general homemaking, as well as the importance of learning to work together to better themselves and the community.

FHA gave a brilliant Halloween party for students at the Ertzinger

Building. The students enjoyed themselves thoroughly and enjoyed the food prepared for them by the students in FHA.

Their club donated food, clothing and toys to needy children.

The club is supported by donations and other contributions but the money is not important. They enjoyed helping and working together to help make our community better.



*FHA Students help with their annual Halloween party for special children.*

*Wanza Rider displays her skill of sewing for the class.*

(bottom row) Bessie Sanders, Angela James, Angela Sanders, Verica Moore, Felecia Mills, Artency McCrindle, Donna Taylor, Ronald Thomas, Betty McGrue, Cheryl Allen, Rodney Mims (second row) Brenda Morris, Melinda Finklea, Yolanda Morgan, Anita Griffin, Melinda Hadley, Sherry Godwin, Mary Minchew, Willie McGrue, Tammy Johnson, Cathy Thomas, Becky Boutwell, Karen Goram, Terance Lamberth (third row) Lisa Byrd, Pam Holmes, Norma Steege, Judy Perry, Becky Nickelson, Jackie Presley, Darlene Stewart, Brenda Morrison, Lisa Bradley, Cynthia Dortch, Joquita Mallory, Wanetta Hooks, Timothy McRenolds (fourth row) Kim Dickens, Karen Golden, Traci Bates, Ellen Smith, Cindy Dean, Lela Turner, Debbie Taylor, Cristina Stevens, Arnetta Hollings, Tammy Crook, Sara Prim (fifth row) Kim Holcombe, Jeannie Carroll, Teresa Joiner, Wanza Rider, Montae Plato, Becky White, Angela Dozier, Brenda Thomp, Linda Harville, Janella Ritch, Tiwanda Fretwell, Raella Bryant, Essie Brown, Steve Mason (sixth row) Ann Bryant, Colleen Davis, Stephanie Havard, Terri Johnson, Kathy Hadley, Kim Chandler, Tammy Cain, Michelle Overby, David Curry, John Jones, Todd Williams (back row) Michele Robbins, Gloria Mitchell, April Ankum, Katrina Weaver, Camelle Moore, Joseph Clompton, Randy Munnerlyn, Maurice Robbins





# Determination

## FFA

The Future Farmers of America did a great deal to keep themselves busy

(bottom row) Terry Williams, Frank Bryars, Bo Russell, Avon Richardson, Jimbo Lee, Benji Conway, Mr. McCants. (second row) Ronnie McDill, Joey Dempko, Dewayne Hadley, James Heathcock, Johnny Brown, Jr. Welch, Leroy Bonnor, Tony Flemming, Jeff Sellers, Gary Robbins. (third row) Randall Phillips, George Majors, John Means, Melvin Cox, Winford Mays, Bubba Chestang, Tim Davidson, Ben Johnson, Neal Chestary, Eddie Dempko, Marvin Pigg. (fourth) Willie Bush, David Curry, Harry Henderson, John Lamkins, Ronald Mix, Jimmy Anderson, Ellison Grey, Orlando Harvey, Steve Whittington, Carl Taylor. (fifth row) Carl Mitchell, Greg Atchinson, Terry Williams, Johnny Davis, Vincent Williams, Laywer Dees, Alfred Ulmer, Ernest Robbins, David Minas, Eric Bonds. (top row) Mark Peters, Paul Averitt, Steve Rigby, Michael Bullman, Johnny Burkett, Malcon Byrd, Chris Holly, Nicholus Boggins, Leslie Williams.

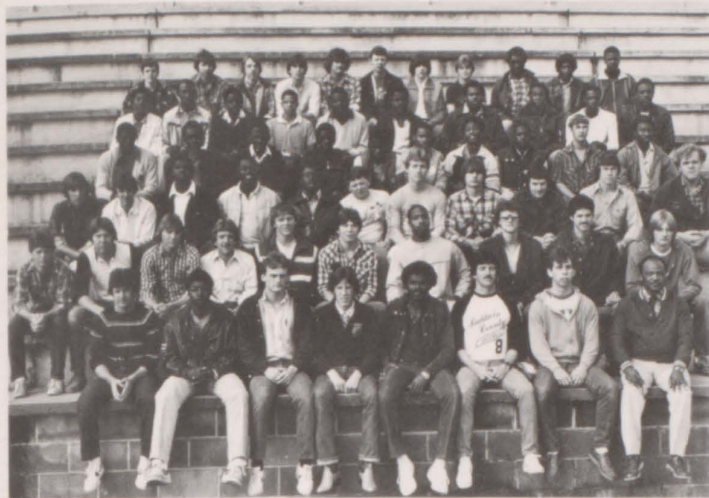
throughout their entire year. They attended district competition and returned with several first place awards. They also sold oranges and helped our school's look by trimming the shrubbery.

They held their annual banquet along with the FHA on February 16th. They also had their FFA dinner on March 8th where various members were recognized for their work along with giving a special thank-you to Mr. McCants.

FFA members, along with their sponsors, exhibited determination and qualification in learning basic skills in agriculture.

FFA this year did an outstanding job. They are one of our largest clubs at school and have really lent a helping hand.

*Students wait on Mr. McCants to give them their daily instructions.*



# Musical souls

## Band Club

Band Club was composed of twenty of Mr. Gary Bowles' and Mr. Mike Johnson's most capable students. Some of the qualifications are being in a band related group and

being able to play at least two different musical instruments.

At their meetings members participated in different musical activities such as instrumental solos and group performances. They often went to see other bands perform; not to copy any style, only to improve their own technique. This caused them to take a good look at themselves and to make necessary changes.

(bottom row) Amy Forehand, Kelly Ray, Kim Hardy, Charlene Bankester, Tracy Rider, Michel Jenkins. (middle row) Ken Robinson, Ellison Grey, Holly Coleman, Pam Carter, Andrea Glasgow, Kendra Phillips. (top row) Melvin Williams, Barbara Stevens, Craig Washington.







*Jr. Civitans traditional symbol of service.*

*Contributions from concerned citizens make Civitans Terri Johnson and Stephanie Havard feel gratified about efforts at Saturday roadblocks.*

*Jr. Civitan Members: (bottom row) Melissa Bussler, Carla Carlisle, Sherri Rackley, Debo Price. (second row) Lori Harvill, Aleta Dewberry, Brenda Keener, Barb Gibson, Renee Smith, Becky Flowers, Teresa Moyer, Lisa Jenkins, Michel Jenkins, Kelly Ray, Lucy Forehand. (third row) Amy Roland, Becky Smith, Tammie Sullivan, Joy Perrett, Traci Carlisle, Eve Hendrickson, Wendy Lewis, Holly Coleman, Pam Carter, Kendra Phillips, Tracy Huggins, Kim King. (fourth row) Tonya Harris, Robin Nixon, Kim Daughtery, Tracy Sellers, Donna Linder, Monique Williams, Tammy Wilks, Carrie Byrd, Paula Morgan, Jamie Reed, Anjie Stacy, Everett McDuffie. (fifth row) Nancy Hall, Sue Howell, Missy Noble, Cydney McDaniel, Diane Holmes, Tracy Branch, Denise Boan, Leslie Rider, Pam Jordan, Terri Johnson, Stephanie Havard. (back row) Kim Newberry, Lynn Harvill, Tonya Mixon.*







*Mike Johnson, sponsor, believes in club members and their capabilities.*

*Melissa Bussler and Debo Price have the responsibility of keeping the books straight.*



# Serving, Sharing and Caring

## Jr. Civitan

The way a person spends

his time is of great importance and value; therefore, if the time is spent helping others, it proves rewarding.

*Jr. Civitan officers: (seated) Carla Carlisle, vice-president; Debo Price, secretary. (standing) Sherri Rackley, president; Melissa Bussler, treasurer.*

Jr. Civitan was an outlet—for serving, sharing and caring. Civitans willingly gave many after-school-hours to aid those who were not able to help themselves.

The club's activities included M&M sales, road-blocks, and a big membership drive. Many of the funds raised by Jr. Civitan were used to aid the special olympics and other activities to benefit the retarded.

*Civitans willingly give their lunch time on Tuesday to plan out activities.*





*"Don't forget to be at the roadblock at 9:00 in front of Beasleys," was one of the many different reasons Jennifer Robinson spent many hours on the phone.*

*Mrs. Wanda Bulman and Mr. Wray Stewart, our school advisors along with Mr. Bill McInish from Rotary, lead us through a busy year.*



*Kathy Perkins gives a few pointers to one of the members of the Southwest Jay Hanks Special Olympics team.*

*Barry Murchison and Russ Long go door-to-door asking for donations to help raise money for Heart Fund.*

*Serving as president was David Ryan and sweetheart was Jennifer Robinson.*





# Volunteers aid charities

## Interact

"There will be a very important Interact meeting today at lunch in Mrs. Bulman's room."

While reading through Monday morning announcements, coming across an announcement that went something like that was not uncommon.

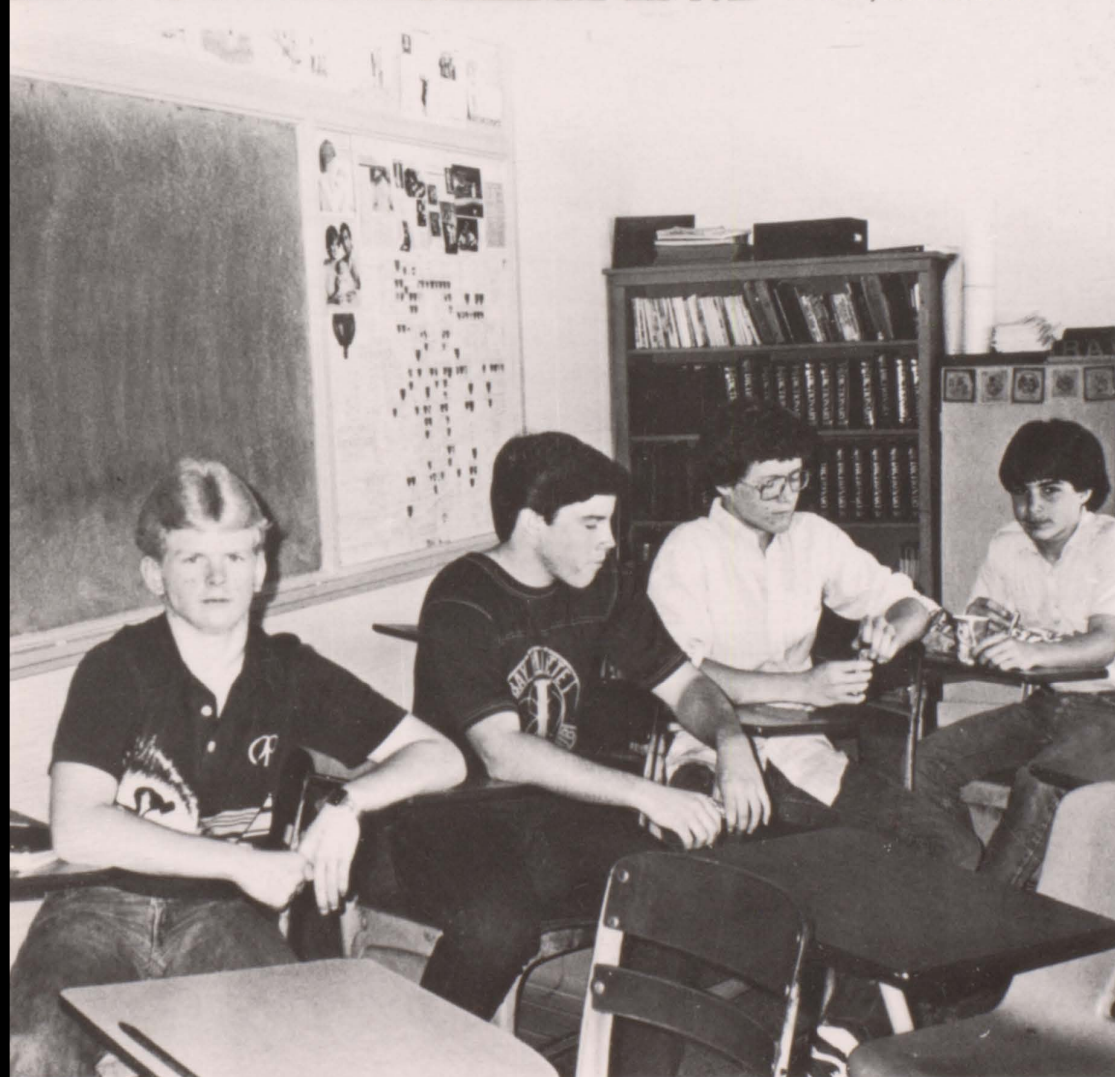
Interact is a young men's service club consisting of any Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior interested in helping their state, community, town, and school. Eight girls are elected their junior year to serve as favorites their Senior year. Interact

activities included helping with the Jerry Lewis Telethon—manning phones, putting out cans and posters, and roadblocking. As a monthly project, members beautified the cemetery on Sunday afternoons. Interact was involved in 47 projects of which 30 were strictly charitable, the other 17 club fund netting.

*Interact favorites were Paige Huggins, Kathy Perkins, Melinda Caprara, Traci Reed, Jennifer Robinson (sweetheart), Cristy Quinley, and Charmaine Broughton.*

*Interact members: (bottom row) Jennifer Robinson, Mark Garner, Kerry Wallace, Barry Murchison (secretary-treasurer), David Ryan (president), Mike Langham (vice-president), Cary Roley, Eddie Ryan, Phillip Stewart, Kathy Perkins. (2nd row) Traci Reed, Kevin Lambert, Bobby Rabon, Bart McLain, Barry White, Rob Ward, Joel James, Leon Phillips, and Melinda Caprara. (3rd row) Paige Huggins, Darren Slaughter, Hunter Anderson, Anthony "Tunk" De La Fosse, Bubba Reed, Russ Long, Randy Jaye, Mike Murchison, Jimbo Smith, Charmaine Broughton. (4th row) Beverly Byrd, Mike McCormick, Larry Catrett, Mark Ryan, Chip Dukes, Cleve Peavy, Jason Robinson and sponsors Mrs. Bulman and Mr. W. Stewart.*

*Jimbo Smith, Chip Dukes, Mike McCormick, and Mark Ryan listen closely to upcoming projects.*







*Interact Seniors: Rob Ward, Kerry Wallace, Kevin Lambert, Bobby Rabon, Traci Reed, Melinda Caprara, Paige Huggins, Charmaine Broughton, Phillip Stewart, Jennifer Robinson, Kathy Perkins, Cristy Quiley, David Ryan, Eddie Ryan, Cary Roley, Barry Murchison, Mike Langham, Joel James, Mark Garner.*



# Setting High goals

## FCS

Fellowship of Christian Students holds two meetings monthly, one every other Tuesday. In a recent interview with Shelly Rider, president, she said "Our goal this year is to win Baldwin County High School to Christ." Their membership has more than doubled from last years—thirty members to sixty-five.

*The leaders of FCS are Shelly Rider, president; Wanza Rider, secretary/tesurer; Monte Overstreet, vice president.*

*(bottom row) Monte Overstreet, Shelly Rider, Wanza Rider. (second row) Mr. Glasgow, Rodney Criswell, Hamilton Weatherford, Phyllis Lamb, Teresa Joiner, Paula Hill, Derrick Stewart, Pam Rider, Dana Pruett, Pam Lamb, Robby Byrd, Dina Rees, Jay White. (third row) Joe Goins, Kim Holcombe, Lucy*



*Forehand, Becky Foster, Tommy Cooley, Eddie Dempko, Deborah Gilbert, Lisa Jenkins, Tina Downey, Tracy Morgan, Kelly Ray, Michel Jenkins, Deborah Hadley, Val Devine. (fourth row) Ben Conway, Jerry Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Debbie Thomaston, Tammy Ezell, Marsha McDill, Stephanie Holliday, Todd Jenkins, Mark Garner, Johnathon Weatherford, Ray Prine, Martha Sue Howell.*

*Members listen closely to one of their many different speakers.*





# Teachers, junior grade

## SAFE

The Student Action For Education Club consisted of nine female members. Under sponsor Julia Jones, the members, in addition to meeting monthly, mainly assisted elementary teachers in their classrooms.

The officers were: Wanda Baker, President, Nancy Hall, Vice President, and Martha Howell, Secretary-Treasurer.

*(Seated) Nancy Hall, Wanda Baker (Back Row) Dina Reese, Robin Williams, Brenda Hollis, Julia Jones, Monica Gray, Tracy Peacock.*



# Athletic promoters

## FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized for the purpose of making athletics a christian activity. Under sponsors MacArthur Tisdale and Joe Hendrickson and President Benji Conway, members met every Thursday to hear guest speakers that included the Reverends C.J. Morgan, Freeman Mashburn, and Henry Cox, and Joe Kelly.

*(Front Row) Johnathan Weatherford, Eddie Demko, Benki Conway, Hamilton Weatherford, Joe Goins (Second Row) Shelly Rider, Deborah Hadley, Phyllis Lamb, Marsha McDill (Third Row) Michael Moody, Robbie Byrd, Deborah Gilbert, Martha Howell, Lucy Fore-*

*hand, Tina Downey, Kelly Ray, Lisa Jenkins, Jay White (Fourth Row) Pam Lamb, Stephanie Holliday, Tammy Ezell, Debbie Thomaston, Tracy Morgan, Elizabeth Owens (Fifth Row) Mark Garner, Todd Jenkins, Rodney Criswell, Michel Jenkins, Jerry Jones.*







Angela Stafford, Beverly Byrd, Melody Gibson, Dnene Deere, Geary Francis, Marie Chandler, Lisa Stanford, Devani Anderson, Joan Tanner, Brian Keener, and Johnny Roberts.

# Almost employed

DECA



The Distributive Education Clubs of America branch at the vocational school taught valuable skills in various business and management aspects. Studies included business practices, human relations, and retailing, and were led by Joan Tanner.

Betty McGrue shows Jeff Thompson the finer points of the pottery wheel.



Devani Anderson and Lisa Stanford demonstrate a proper retail transaction.

Brian Keener punches in for class.



# The Trend of the Future

## VICA

Along with the growing demand for computers came a demand for electricians. And it paid to have some idea of how to repair minor things, so that we did not have to call the repair man when the horizontal knob on our television was turned the wrong way, and there were lines on the screen. The Radio and TV Repair Dept. at the Vocational School had all the opportunities we needed to get started.

Not only did we work in the classroom, but we competed with those of other schools in District and State

Competitions. Every year members of the Opening and Closing and Club Business teams travel to North Alabama for these competitions.

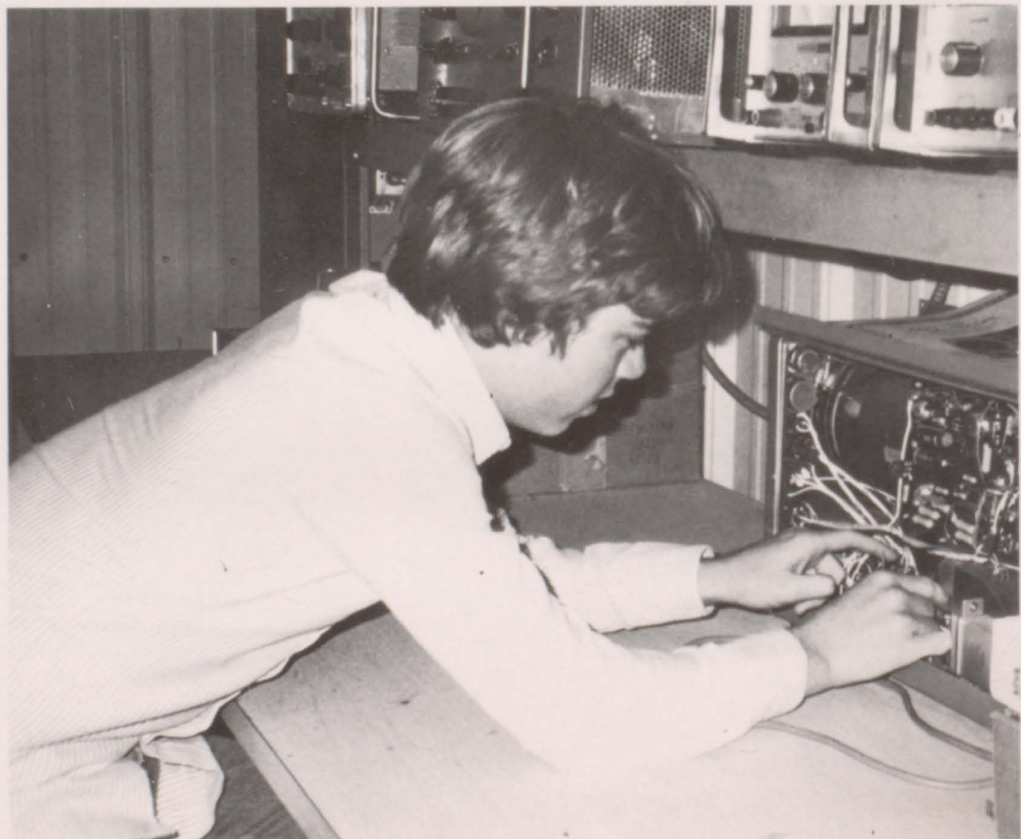
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*(Front Row) Randy Harville, Peggy Ledet, Steve Wimberly. (Back Row) Leslie Phillips, Mr. Weekley, Vince Rook, Carl Smith, David Denmark, Scott Wilson.*

*(Front Row) Kathy Lanham, Patrisha Brown. (Back Row) Randy Thompson, David Brown, Fred Stevenson, Sam Ankum, Ken Phillips, Brett White, Eddie Ryan, Matt Dickman, Mr. Weekley, Barry White.*

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*Steve Wimberly can't seem to find the problem.*

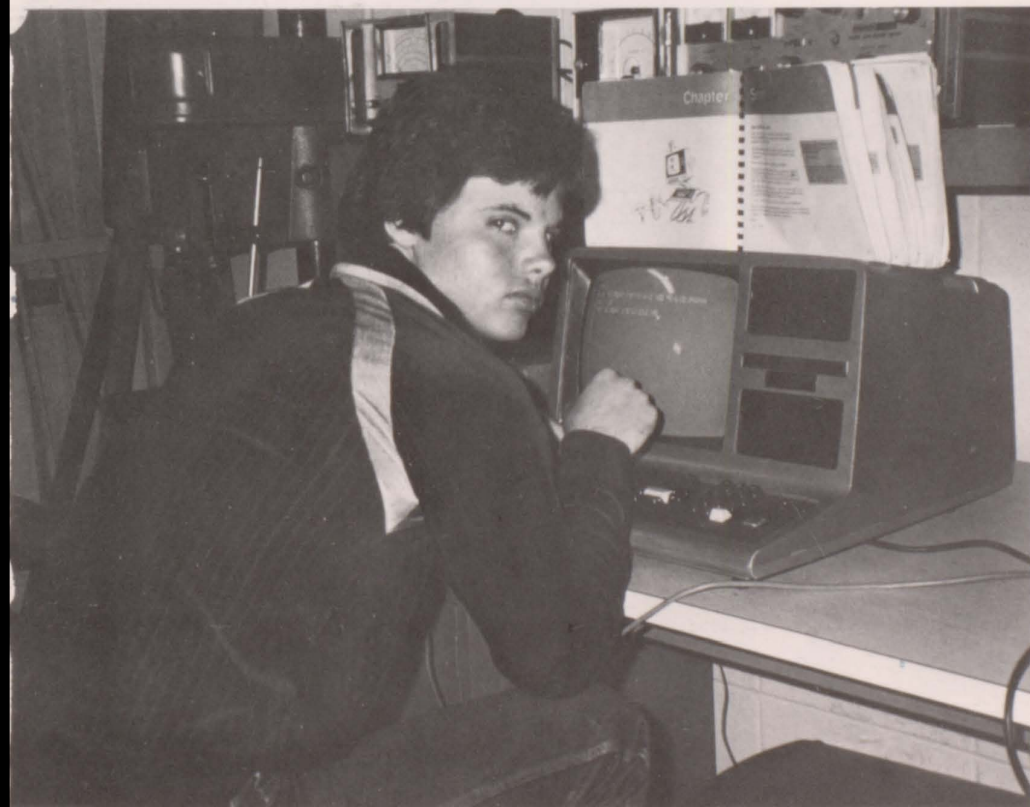






*Look Confusing? Even Mr. Weekley needs a little help.*

*David Denmark demonstrates his skills on the TRS-80 computer.*





# “Keeping cool”

## Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

The air conditioning and refrigeration department at the Area Vocational Center learned many skills in maintenance, installation, and repair of air conditioners, freezers, and refrigerators. The procedure of ripping air conditioners apart was very common in this class. Checking the thermostat and pressure control of freon in a freezer was also included in the program.

Air conditioning and refrigeration class provided students with skills for their hands, such as learning the necessary principles and theories of all the parts of an air conditioner. The program was not only workshop but

classroom, too. They were taught the procedure and safety rules in the operation of a refrigerator.

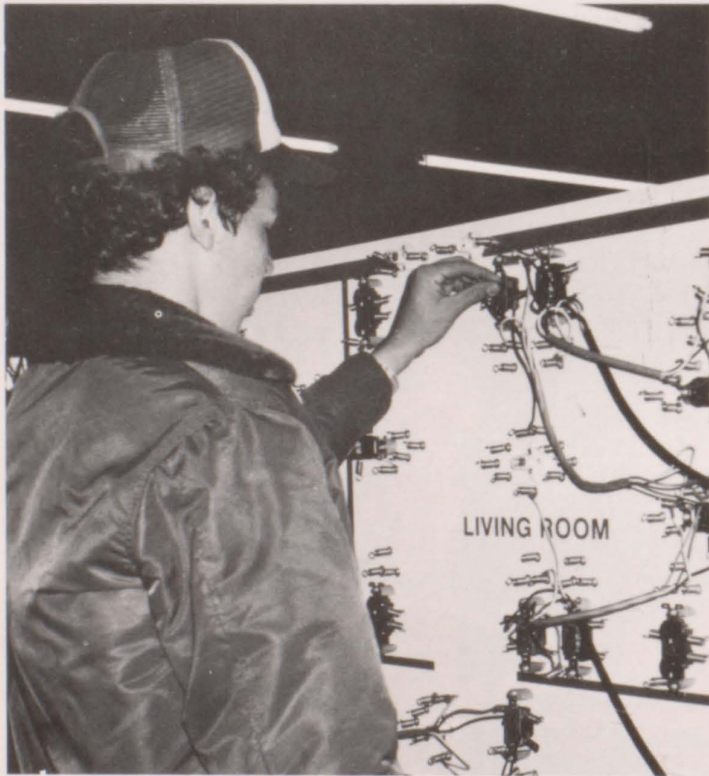
With the right equipment and tools it was possible for the air conditioning and refrigeration students to learn and practice all the techniques to become an electrician.

*(Front Row) Brian Roberts, Steve Benton, DeVan Akridge. (Back Row) Banks Howell, Mr. Eddie McGinn.*

*Greg Roberts puts forth all his effort and knowledge in his work.*

*(Front Row) Marty Hall, Greg Burt, Lydell Johnson, Kenny Driskall, Kevin Sellers, John MaHathy, Richard Roberts. (Back Row) Glenn Brown, Steve Cryar, Gerald Nall, Blake Godwin, Timothy Flowers, Dwayne Stewart, Mike Wallace, Chad Johnson, Cary Roley, Mr. Eddie McGinn.*

*Frank Rollin demonstrates how electricity can “Light Up Your Life.”*





# Homemakers delight

## FHA/HERO

Sewing, cleaning, and child care are all necessary for successful homemaking. Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations activities consisted of learning how to sew a formal suit, or trying to feed a four year old child that did not want to be fed. It was designed to help prepare some students for employment in child care or

teaching.

In HERO, the classes were held with real kindergarten students to make it more realistic. Learning the alphabet, practicing to write names, or a variety of activities in art were very common in the classroom procedure.

Sewing was designed for those who wished to become seamstresses or alters. They also organized an adoption doll program. The dolls were a big success for the club.

*Students in the sewing department find their work to be amusing.*

*Front Row: Bonnie Conway, Lela Turner, Tammy Hurst, Pam Harville, Rosana Garner, Linda Bolden, Cynthia Finkley, Annie Bryant. Middle Row: Lola Davis, Chris Mutley, Jackie Williams, Tammy Burke, Elaine Hadley, Patricia Griffin, Paulatte Atchison, Tesa Lamar. Back Row: Aundrea Fuller, Linda Atchison, Tim Pat, Beverly Tunstall, Sandra Alexander, Cindy Dean, Brenda White, Stephanie Davis.*

*Front Row: Diane Gulley, Denise Jones, Marsha Daniels, Cheryl Allen, Ann Lynch, Angie Bryars, Cindy Turner, Patricia Brown, Sherry Long, Karen Evans, Vronka Moore. Back Row: Sherry French, Linnette York, Betty Dempsey, Janet Turner, Jackie Gatrey, Diane Jones, Pat Thomaston, Debra Williams, Lisa Barnes, Linda Mason, Evelyn Mason.*



*Skillful Karen Evans attempts to show her knowledge of a seamstress.*

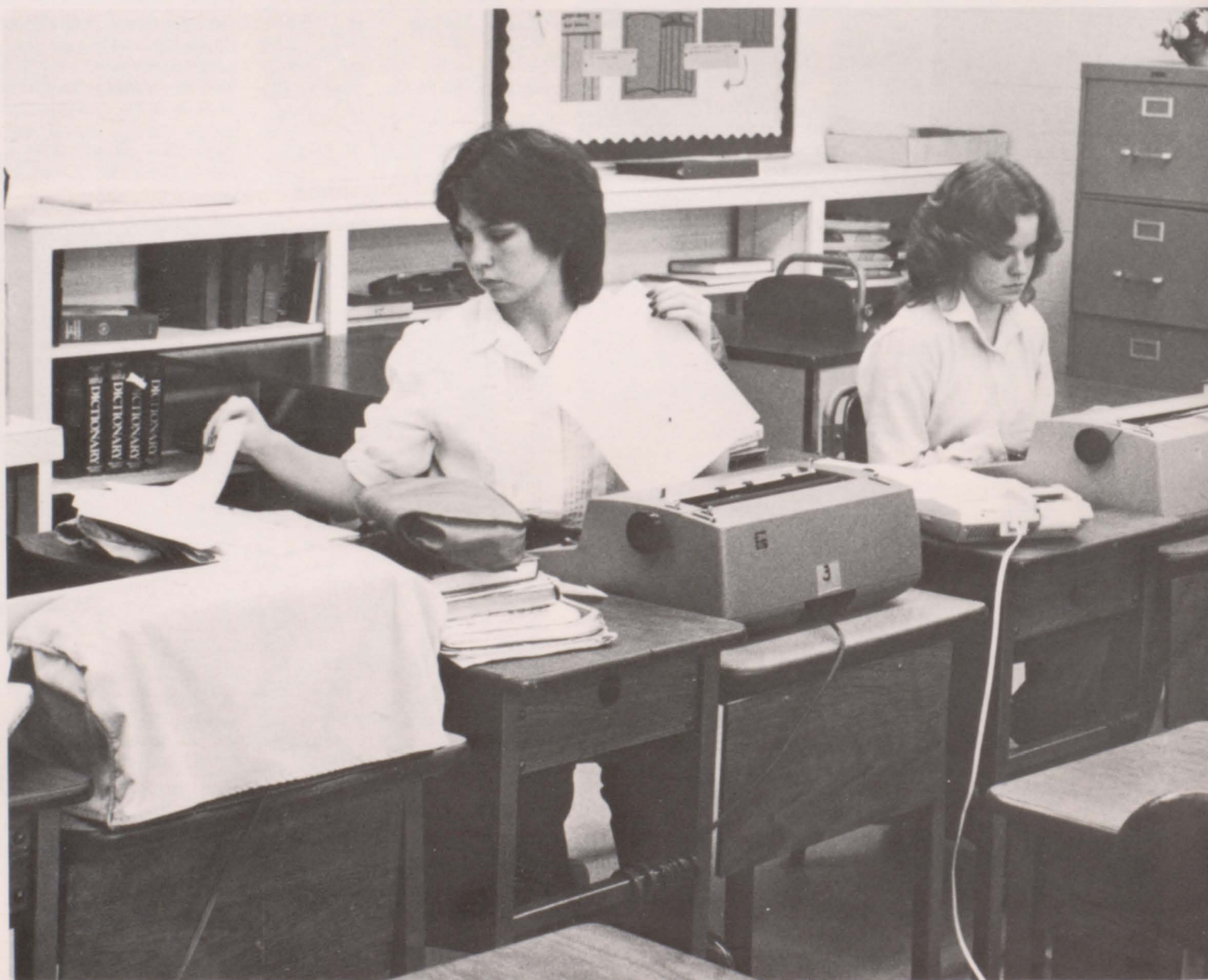
*Sherry Long and Cheryl Allen find their work with children an enjoyment.*





*A.M. FBLA Officers: Mike Perrewe, Vice-President; Samantha Pruett, Treasurer; Karen Propst, President; Tammy Means, Secretary; Gina Yliniemi, Recorder.*

*Jamie Gabriel and Gwen Wilson work steadily to finish an assignment.*





# Business Days

## FBLA



The Future Business Leaders of America club is a multi-faceted organization since there are morning and afternoon branches.

Both branches sold Christmas ornaments to raise funds. The morning group received third place for its car in the Homecoming parade, while the afternoon branch received second place. In

competition, Rita Stewart received a second place award in stenography, and she attended state competition.

Students in the club studied office procedures including shorthand, typing, accounting, and data processing, and also gained experience with computers. They also worked in an authentic office situation for even better learning. Members of this club were certainly looking ahead to their future, whether in the business world or not, by undergoing valuable training in their high school careers.



**P.M. FBLA Officers:** Terri Stewart, Reporter; Andrea Rider, Secretary; Anita Wyatt, President; Debbie Heaton, Vice-President; Debbie Taylor, Treasurer.

**A.M. Class (Front row):** Sonya Johnson, Lulu Johnson, Ellen Smith, Karen Propst, Samantha Pruett, Mike Perrew, Tammy Means, Gina Yliniemi, Rhona Owens, Cindy Lawley, Lisa Smith, Tracy Holcombe. (2nd row) Rita Joiner, Robin Chastang, Cheryl Bradley, Rhonda White, Joanne Rabon, Carolyn Williams, Tracy Shearer, Donna Pimperl, Sandy Flowers, Kim Williams, Mary Jones. (Back row) Mrs. Catherine Long, Sharon Means, Linette Benton, Dee Turner, Tammy Hartley, Jeri Wilbur, Angela Sanders, Mrs. Martha Hall.

**Middle P.M. Class, (Front row)** Mrs. Martha Hall, Cindy Flowers, Becky Moore, Terri Stewart, Andrea Rider, Anita Wyatt, Debbie Heaton, Debbie Taylor, Gwen Wilson, Rita Stewart, Mrs. Catherine Long. (2nd row) Gloria Thomley, Rita Stewart, Tracy Peacock, Shannon Poston, Tammy Forbes, Annette Pugh, Lisa Fox, Shelly Daniels. (Back row) Tonya Harris, Nina Fredrickson, Jamie Gabriel, Kim Carpenter, Barb Gibson, Kathy Guy, Kim Thompson, Debbie Meyers.





# Work before play

## Drafting

Students in drafting found their work a learning and rewarding experience. "I like to draw and design things," commented Ronald Howe, "so drafting is the thing for me."

The first year of drafting involved learning the basics. Students learned how to design such drawings as multiview, sectional, and pictorial. Drafting II involved learning mainly

about architectural, piping, and structural drawings.

Students worked hard in drafting, but there was some pleasure. "Sometimes we sit around in groups and clown around," remarked Ronald Howe, "but drafting is mostly work."

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*Although work is foremost on the agenda, students in drafting also find time to clown around.*



Front row: Greg Harrelson, Jeff Smith, Tim Cox, Robbie Giadrosich, Kim Miller, Suzanne Johnson. Back row: Richard

Banning, Darren Slaughter, Barry Tolbert, Ronald Howe, Bart McLain, Lisa Harville, Billy Watson.

Front row: Terry Davis, Gina Miller, Mary Mahathy, Tommy Roley, David Diehl, William Bryars, Johnny Morris. Back row:

Bennetta Stevens, Gerald Walker, Bobby Lenox, Martin Crenshaw, Mike Hayes, Trevor Rushing.

*Absorbed in her work, Kim Miller concentrates on doing one thing and doing it right.*





# Behind the scene

## Welding



Flying sparks and buzzing noises were usually the sights seen and sounds heard in the welding department. "I am used to all the noise and sparks now," commented Linda Jackson.

Students progressed at their own speed in welding.

*Totally engulfed in his work, Dwayne Folwers concentrates on welding a horse carriage.*

Most students welded in the flat, horizontal, vertical, and overhead position in the first year. During the second year students should have been able to run all types of welding rods in any position. They also became familiar with the techniques of MIG and TIG welding which consisted of automatic welding processes.



*Working demands their full attention as Jeff Bryant and Timmy Stacey begin their task.*

*Front row: Greg Stewart, Vernon Hadley, Steve Duck, Vincent Belluci, Eddie Scott, Michael Miyaji, Tim McCulloch. Back row:*

*Front row: Tammy Moore, Curtis Williams, Linda Roberts, Dwayne Flowers, Keith Hicks. Middle row: Mr. Calvin King, Steve Harville, Linda Jackson, Timmy Stacey, Ronnie Stuart, Kevin Williams,*

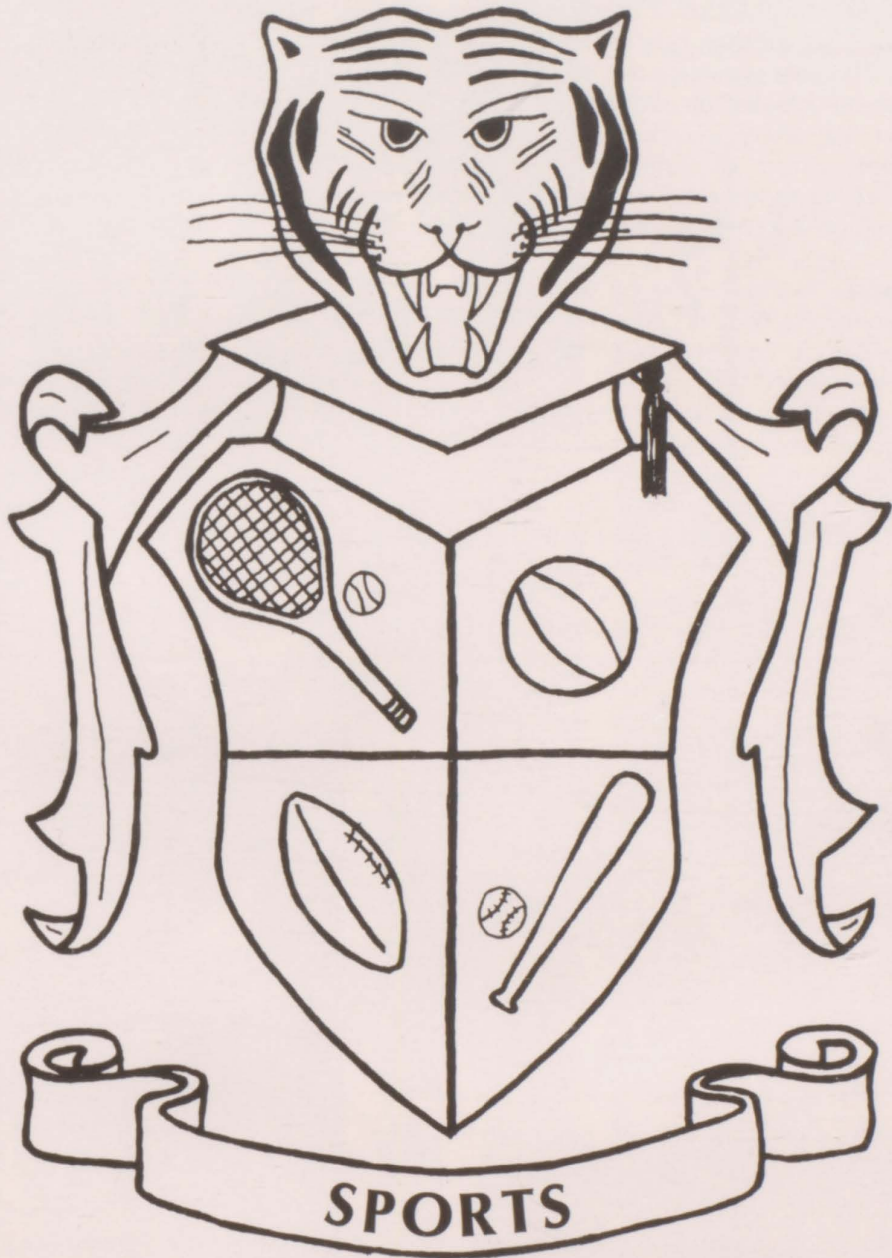
*Mr. Calvin King, Michael Hadley, Dean Scott, Scott Martin, Jeffrey Williams, Lee Newton, Kenneth Pierce.*

*Leon Phillips. Back row: Jerry Barnett, Jimmy Ramer, Darrel Broughton, Michael Dicherson, Teddy Wilson, Jeff Bryant, Hurley Rider, Mike Barnett.*











## Never showing lack of Enthusiasm, They cheered from beginning to end

From beginning to end, the B-team squad never showed any kind of lack of enthusiasm. They kept their spirit fired up from the day they earned their title to the very last game.

The year began for the B-team on the day of the tryouts. They all gathered together on a Friday afternoon after school with nervous anticipation. As numbers were pinned to their backs, they went in front of 3 judges to compete. They displayed their potential through cheers, gymnastic routines and dance routines. Later on, in the same afternoon, the B-Team cheerleading squad was picked. It consisted of 6 sophomores and 2 freshmen.

The B-Team cheerleaders did not travel to Troy State University to cheerleading camp this summer. This, though, did not alter their strive to get in shape for their season's game. They began practice right away. By their first game, they were ready to go. With painted spirit signs and bright new, crisp cheers, the B-team cheered on the Tigers.

One of the biggest events of the B-Team was Homecoming. They joined the Varsity

Cheerleaders in the pep rallies, skits, and the Friday night football game. They were given the responsibility of doing all spirit announcements, making up skits for the Friday afternoon pep rally, and cheering during recess on Friday morning.

After football season was over, they transferred their spirit to basketball. They practiced continuously for every game, improving forms and techniques in their cheers, always having an exciting cheer for halftime or between quarters. Even though there were many more basketball games than football games, these girls never showed signs of restlessness.

When all of this was over, the girls had to start learning new cheers and chants for the upcoming year all over again. From beginning to end, though, these girls never lost their enthusiasm.

*Debbie Milstead, head; Karen Ganey, co-head.*

*Lisa Brown and Stephanie Rider never give up until the last second has struck.*



*Lisa Brown, Debbie Milstead, Eve Hendrickson, Debra Gilbert, Lorie Stewart, Tracy Huggins, Karen Ganey, Stephanie Rider.*





*Introducing themselves to other squads at halftime is a ritual of the Cheerleaders.*

*Carrying out the tradition of marching in the Homecoming Parade are Lisa Brown and Debbie Milstead, who show strains of the hard work and heat.*



*During a heated game, Lorie Stewart is taken by surprise.*

*Cheering with the V-cheerleaders at homecoming, the B-team stops to take group memory shot.*



*Julie Vines and Kecia Gay get support from the team mascot.*

*Melinda Caprara and Traci Reed are fired up during a Friday afternoon pep rally.*



*Lynn James, Sandra Hadley, and Kathy Perkins look on as the clock ticks away to its final seconds.*



*Kim Hodges, Paige Huggins, and Julie Vines spend time at halftime fixing refreshments for the opposing team's cheering squad.*





Melinda Caprara, co-captain, Paige Huggins captain.

Kathy Perkins is just one of the recipients of roses given to the Senior cheerleaders by the Senior football players.



Top; Brigette Ferguson, Kecia Gay, Paige Huggins, Traci Reed, Melinda Caprara. Bottom; Kim Hodges, Kathy Perkins, Julie Vines, Lynn James, Sandra Godbey.



## Spreading it around and always on the move; spirit was the theme of the varsity cheerleaders

Spirit! Spirit! Spirit! This was the theme of the varsity cheerleaders. They were always on the move going from project to project to raise the spirit throughout the school.

They began in the summer, practicing for their trip to Troy University where they competed with other varsity squads. They came through with flying colors with an over-all second place trophy and the very high acclaimed spirit award.

When school began, right away the cheerleaders began practicing. They rehearsed chants for the Thursday night pep rallies, created skits for the Friday afternoon pep rallies and performed dance routines and cheers for the Friday night games. Every week they made spirit signs and gave candy to each of the football players.

Homecoming required special practice. At this time the B-team joined the varsity cheer-

leaders in all chants and cheers.

Basketball season was a time that required the most practice. Cheers had to be prepared for halftime shows and in between quarters. "It's a lot of hard work," say the cheerleaders, "but when you see your team get really fired up, it gives you a great feeling."

The Varsity consisted of 4 Junior and 6 Senior cheerleaders. The Senior cheerleaders spent the end of the year creating new chants, cheers, and a dance routine for the tryouts. Tryouts involved two weeks of unyielding practice for the big day—the day that the new squad would be chosen. From this day on, the Senior Cheerleaders would have to give up their title. "I will miss being a cheerleader. It has been a big part of my life," says Traci Reed. A sentiment shared by the varsity squad.

Brigette Ferguson, Lynn James and Traci Reed clap their hands and stomp their feet at a Thursday night pep rally.



## Team has optimistic beginning, but has **disappointing** season to finish the year

Maybe this was not the best season our football team has ever had, but yelling crowds could be counted on every time our mighty Tigers entered Simmons Field. The season started showing little promise, but the Tigers held a few surprises.

They began their summer practice August 3 with over 100 members, but by the beginning of the season only 70 people were left to begin the game. BCHS opened the season against the Davidson Warriors. The crowd was optimistic and excitement grew as the kick-off time neared. The Tigers entered the stadium unsure of their abilities. By half-time the Tigers were losing a close battle with a score of 10-6. Tigers continued to fight a losing battle. In the fourth quarter with 9:53 left in the game, BCHS fumbled on their own one yard line. Davidson recovered the ball and took it in for the score of 17-6. Although Bay Minette lost their season opener they still had hope for the rest of the year.

The next week Bay Minette stormed on the field prepared to do battle with the Murphy Panthers. At the end of the first half nei-

ther team had scored, but late in the third quarter Bay Minette offense fumbled the ball, setting Murphy up for an easy score. Murphy attempted and scored (7-0). At the beginning of the fourth quarter BCHS had not given up. With 2:53 left in the game, Graham scored an eight yard touch down; then came back to make a two point conversion and succeeded (8-7). The Tigers held out the rest of the game winning their first game of the season, and beating Murphy for the first time in seven years.

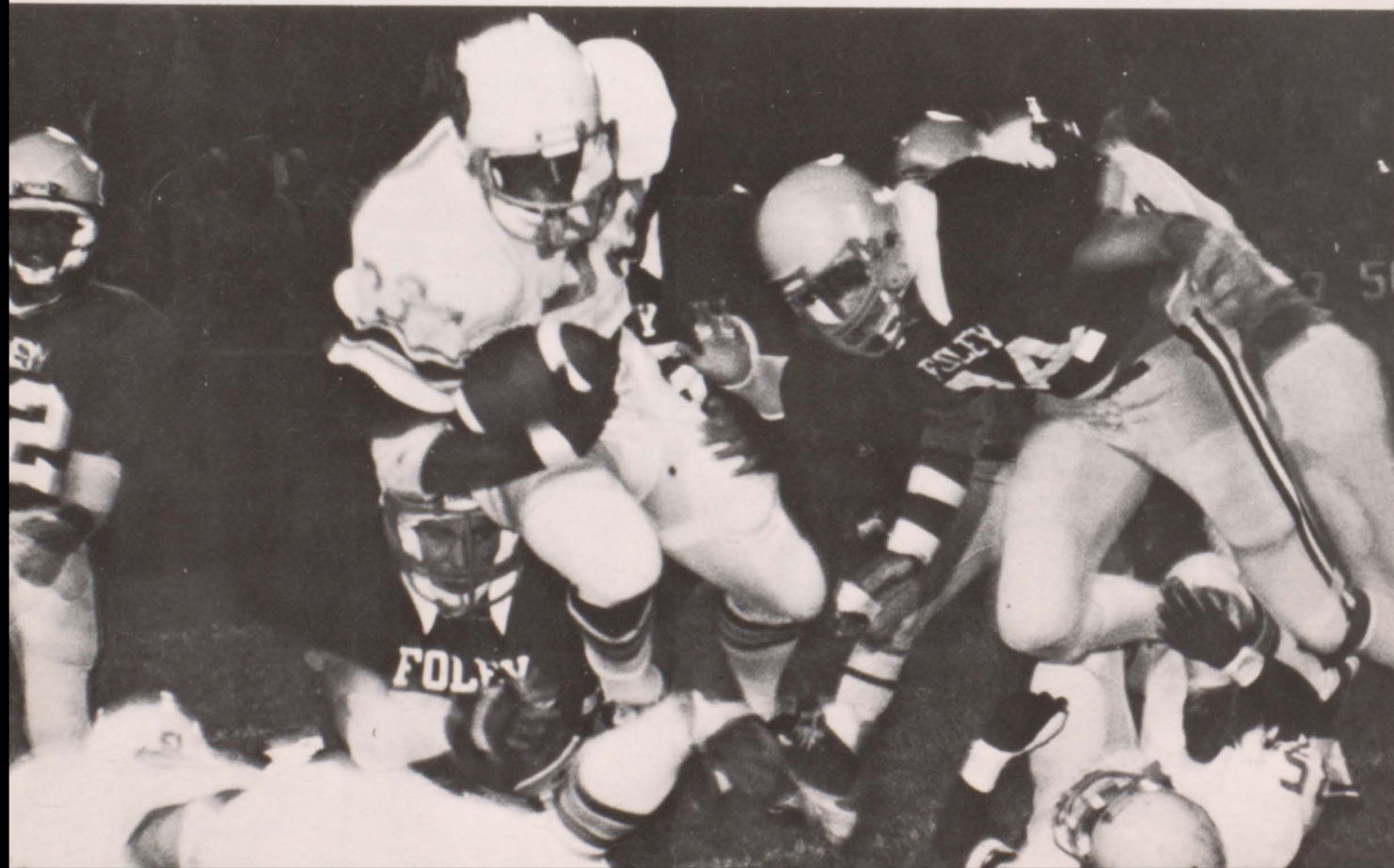
BCHS traveled to Ladd Stadium for their game against Williamson Lions. The Tigers were playing their first regional game of the season. They lost a close battle with a final score of 12-18. It was the feeling of the players and the press that the referees did not call this game to the best of their abilities.

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*Lorenzo Graham (33) dives over the pile in action against the Foley Lions.*

### Varsity Football

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
6-17	Davidson
8-6	Murphy
18-12	Williamson
0-14	Fairhope
21-7	Satsuma
7-27	B.C. Rain
0-27	Vigor
6-21	Foley
14-7	Shaw
2-48	Atmore







*Mike Langham, one of the many casualties of this season, is in pain while Coach Hendrickson examines his hand.*

*Melvin Cox (35) runs around the end against the raiders while Lorenzo Graham (33) watches after making his block.*

*Lorenzo Graham (33) makes a long run at Ladd Stadium against Williamson.*



*First row: Jamie Johnson, Chad Johnson, Jimbo Lee, Tommy Cooley, Robbie Giadrosich, Steve Irvin, Leon Phillips, Jay Martindale, Kenny Smith, Jeff Smith, Cary Roley, Eddie Ryan. Row two: Darren Cain, Mark Garner, Eddie Demko, Barry Murchison, Mike Langham, Joel James, Lorenzo Graham, David Brown, Mike Murchison, Randy Durro, Shawn Howell, Kevin Lamberth, Glen Brown. Row three: James Crane, Melvin Cox, Ben Conway, Jon Martindale, George Quina, Jerry Barnett, Hunter Anderson, Tracy Green, Joey Lins, John Garner, Joe Goins, Sam Ankum. Row four: David Houston, Anthony Crook, Carl Hollis, Sam Lankam, Robbie Sullivan, Russ Long, Anthony Delafosse, Myles Reed, Greg Harrelson, Kevin Waters, Everett McDuffe, Steve Cryar, Hermam Naves. Row five: Eric Barnes, Tony Sanders, Perry Washington, Tom Cox, Harvey Ruffin, Terry Williams, Tyrus Bennett, Gary Baggett, Rodney Milstead, Kelly Tyrville, Anthony Anderson, Winfred Mays. Row six: George Price, Lee Cooley, Dewayne Stewart, John Means, Rusty Turmer, Kenny Sellers, Tommy Sliwinski, Walt Smith, James Hall, Jeff Sellers, Tracey McClain.*

*David Brown (63) returns a kickoff at Ladd Stadium against Williamson.*



*Jimbo Lee (83) discusses strategy with Coach Scotty Langham at Ladd Stadium during a time out in the Williamson game.*

*Eric Barnes (93) makes a key block on a Williamson player at Bay Minette's first road game.*



*Linebacker Joel James (44) takes a rest on the sideline.*

*Baldwin County High School football coaching staff from left to right: Johnny Cabaness, Scotty Langham, Head Coach Joe Hendrickson, and Larry Naves.*





# To understand this year's football season, one must move in for impact! To understand less may be more

After the opening of this year's season, our fourth and most important game was against Fairhope. This game would decide if the Tigers would be eligible for regional playoffs. Unfortunately, the game did not go well for the Tigers. Fairhope won the game 14-0. This made our overall record 3 losses and 1 win. With morale at its lowest, the Tigers came back in the next game against the Satsuma Gators. On our first possession of the ball, Graham scored from one yard out; our score was 7-0. Late in the second quarter, Graham came back again and scored a second touchdown, making the score 14-0. With 14 seconds left before half time, Graham powered through to move his third touchdown of the night. Satsuma came back in the third quarter, making a touchdown. The rest of the game was defensive, with neither team scoring. The final regional game of the season was against the Foley Lions. Foley came out to a strong start scoring late in the first quarter and then went for two point conversion making the score 8-0. In the second quarter,

Foley scored early and missed the extra point after making the score 14-0. In the third quarter Cox scored the only touchdown of the game for the Tigers, finalizing the score 21-6.

Our final game of the season was against our long time rival, the Atmore Blue Devils. The Devils began with a strong game scoring a touchdown with their first possession of the ball. Then later in the first quarter, they scored again making the final score of the first quarter Atmore 12-BCHS 0. The Tigers never improved throughout the rest of the game. The final score was Devils 48-BCHS 2.

Head coach Joe Hendrickson, his assistants Scotty Langham, Johnny Cabaness, and Larry Naves contributed countless hours to the team's efforts, as well as invaluable leadership. Also special thanks goes to Doctors Devaney and Kolb for the contribution of their time. The team was even better because of their efforts, and they should be congratulated.

*Doctor DeVaney examines a hurt player on the sideline.*



*Players watch the game closely from the sideline.*



## Posting 5-4 record, JV football players combine dedication with aggressive ability and self-discipline

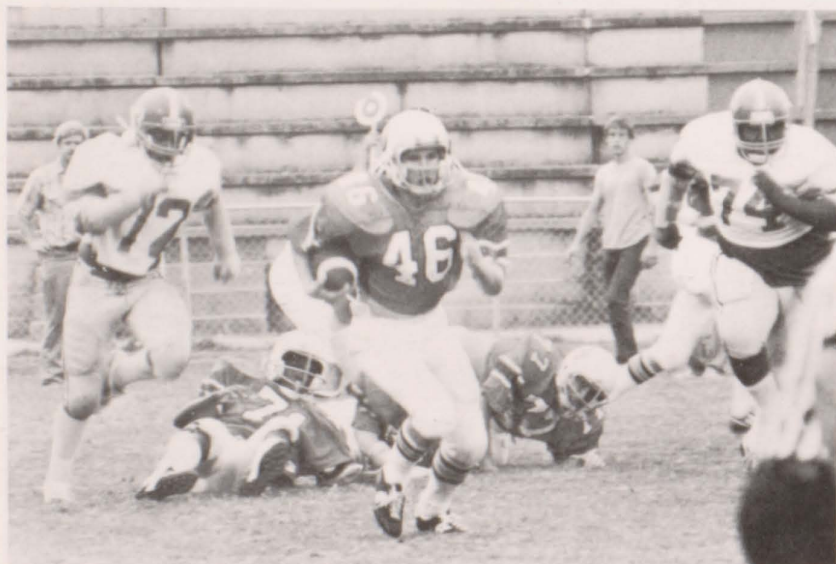
Although the Baby Bengals started the season slowly, they learned from their mistakes and made a massive recovery toward the end of the season. Having lost their first two games to Atmore and Fairhope, they recovered on their third game with a shut-out victory over Satsuma of 14-0. Russ Long passed to Terry Williams scoring two touchdowns.

The Tigers had a disappointing fourth game by losing to Foley 14-7. Bay Minette's offense was shut down less than one foot from the goal. In their next outing, Bay Minette arrived at Fairhope in style. They won the game by a narrow margin of 28-27. The Tigers had their last upset of the season against B.C. Rain. They lost 21-6. The Tigers held up a three game winning streak for the rest of the season. Overall, they had a rather good season of 5 wins and 4 losses.

### Boys JV Football

BCHS	Opponent
6	7 Atmore
6	7 Fairhope
14	0 Satsuma
7	14 Foley
28	27 Fairhope
6	21 B.C. Rain
14	7 Satsuma
14	13 Atmore
21	6 Foley

*Tony Tate breaks through the line for a touchdown against the Lions.*



*Tunk Delafosse scrambles for short yardage after he picked up a B.C. Rain fumble.*

*Russ Long breaks around the end and down the sideline for a short gain.*







*Perry Washington does a dance before being  
downed by B.C. Rain defenders.*



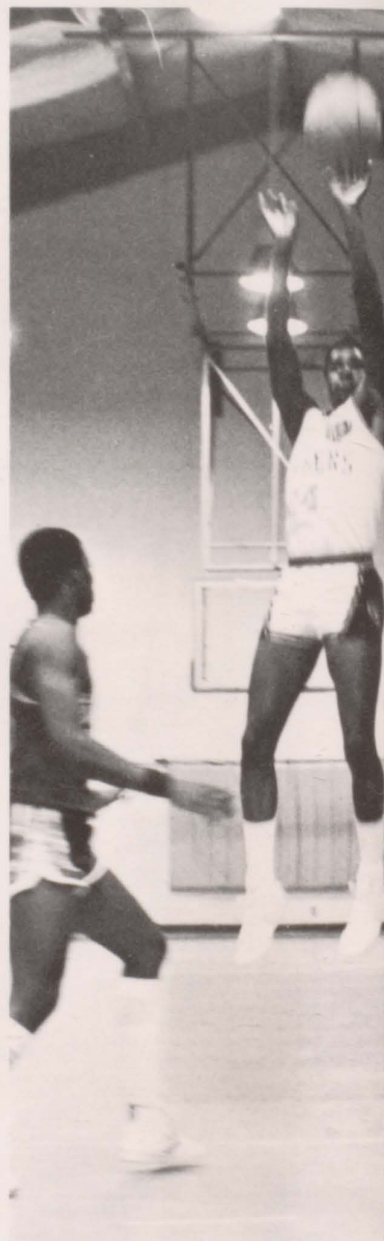
*Tom Cox stopped for short gain against Foley.*





*Vince Ulmer goes in for an awesome layup against Shaw.*

*Al Moore shoots a quick jumper from the freethrow line.*







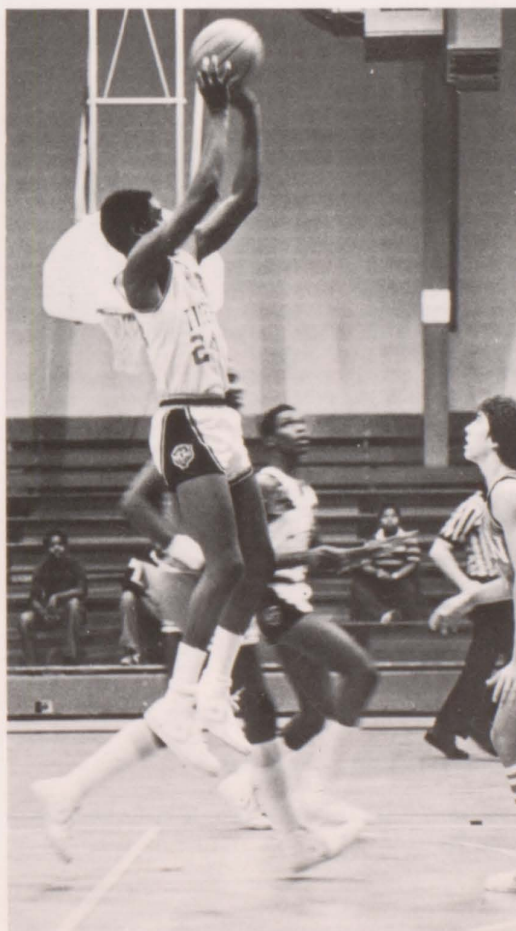
(Front row) Pervis Jones, Ryan Robinson, Tony Sanders, Shedrick Thomas, Vince Ulmber. (Second row) Michael Morgan, Perry Washington, Cameron Pimerl, James Williams, Terrance Lambert. (Third row) Tommy Gandy, Al Moore, Leartis Powell, John Means, Fred Stevenson, Jerry Jones.

## High hopes dashed as varsity players end with perplexing season, to evolve in an eleven—twelve record

With the beginning of the season, there was much optimism. We had several experienced players returning from the season before including: Shedrick Thomas, Vince Ulmer, James Williams, Al Moore, and Fred Stevenson. The season had a promising start with the team winning their first two games, and then having a finishing season record of 10-10.

Our first game in the district tournament was in Expo Hall against the Foley Lions. Al Moore had a very good game scoring 8 field goals which totaled 16 points. Our next highest scorer was Leartis Powell, who hit 5 field goals which totaled 10 points. We won 44-20. In the semifinals of district tournament we lost to a very strong B.C. Rain team 55-44.

*Up in the air for a jumper, Al Moore scores 2 points.*



### Varsity Basketball

B.C.H.S.	Opponent	
59	Satsuma	40
50	Foley	42
41	Williamson	50
55	Fairhope	65
65	Robertsdale	45
45	Baker	49
50	Shaw	49
46	Mary Montgomery	43
45	Atmore	60
50	Foley	38
49	Satsuma	35
54	Baker	63
46	Shaw	56
50	B. C. Rain	60
35	Fairhope	42
37	Mary Montgomery	29
44	Foley	20
42	Robertsdale	36
50	Williamson	60
34	Atmore	38
43	Foley	34
45	B. C Rain	54
41	Fairhope	60



# Setting foundations for next year by gaining experience

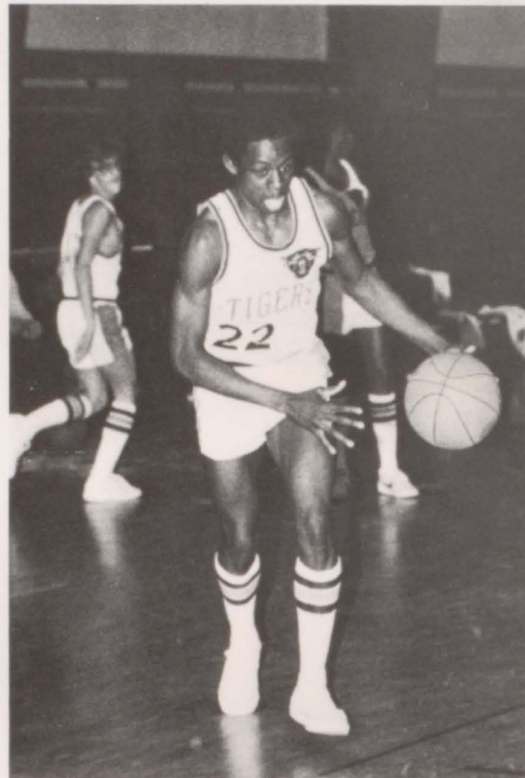
*in an off season; season record 2-15*

## JV Basketball

BCHS Opponent	
51 Satsuma	52
42 Robertsdale	38
34 Fairhope	51
49 B. C. Rain	64
47 Mary Montgomery	56
50 Williamson	65
33 John Shaw	34
42 Williamson	87
37 Fairhope	62
37 Baker	60
49 Mary Montgomery	57
42 Baker	48
50 Fairhope	61
50 Foley	40
54 B. C. Rain	60
30 Atmore	39
51 Shaw	60

Bay Minette's second game of the season was against Robertsdale. It was the first of the two wins of the season. As the game began, Herman Naves and John Lampkin both had a good start, each scoring 4 points. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 10-9. The second quarter was rather slow with the JV's trailing the first half by 20 to 14. They had a better second half by scoring 28 points and finishing the game 42-38.

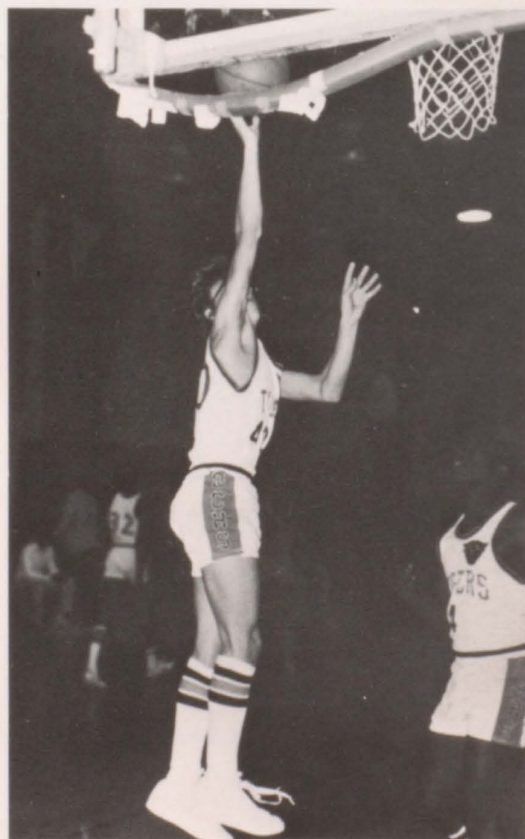
Even though most of their season was dealing with losses, they gained much needed experience for their upcoming season on the varsity team. The JV's finished their season 2-15.



*Terry William dribbles in for an easy 2 points.*

*Anderson shoots a free throw.*

*Traveling down the court, John Lampkin goes for an easy lay up.*







*On a defensive form, Donald Mix and Johnny Davis trap an Atmore player.*

*Anthony Williams prepares to shoot while teammate Donald Mix anxiously waits to help if he does not make it.*

*Randall Munerly gets off the floor in an attempt to score.*



## *Victorious Varsity girls* **Strategy**

### *An 11-9 season*

Using strategy of moving the ball down the court, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team defeated most of their opponents.

The games were not all "touch and go," though they made them look as if they were. This team of girls worked hard and trained long to get where they are and victory was well deserved. These girls combined their experience of dribbling and shooting with all their team work and got their reward.

Coached by Charles Pridgeon, they went on to end the season with eleven wins and nine losses.

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*After spotting an open teammate, Marlene Tate passes the ball.*



*Ninth graders from the Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: (front row) Arnetta Hollings, Yovette Morrison, and Audra Dortch. (back row) Carolyn Stevens, Annice Thomas, and Angillette Williams.*

*Despite heavy coverage, Zettie Morrison gains control of the ball.*







The varsity Basketball team members (front row) Satrina, Pruitt, Zettie Morrison, Tara Morgan, Julie Puller, Linda Williams, and Barbara Stevens, middle row: Pulette Atchison, Marlene Tate, Becky Etheridge, Kasondra Flowers, Lola Davis, Robion Bosch score keeper, back row: Marian Robinson, Gladis Bolden, Carrie Byrd, Monica Gilberry, Melissa Bussler, and Coach Pridgeon.

In fight for control of the ball, Carrie Byrd meets her opponent in a jump ball.



With the help of Marlene Tate, Linda Williams finds a clear shot for two.

In a futile attempt to gain points, Carrie Byrd goes for two points.





*Joey Lins contacts the ball for a base hit.*

*Playing off first base and preparing to steal second is Tom Cox.*

*Hunter Anderson is preparing to bat.*





# In and out season makes thirteen

## Our lucky number

The Tiger baseball team began their season slow, but they progressed as the season came to a conclusion. The Tigers had several key players. Kevin Lambert had a 19 game hitting streak, which made his batting average rise to .400. Jimbo Lee was the leading pitcher of the Tiger team, and also had the batting average of .350. Right behind Lee was Kenny Driskell on the pitcher mound; he beat Foley twice. Falling behind Lee was Eddie Demko with a batting average of .285, and close behind him was Joel James with a batting average of .275. Eddie Ryan played an errorless season on defense, and Cary Roley also had an outstanding season.

*Baseball team: (Front row) Joel James, Kevin Lamberth, Russ Long, Larry Catrett, Tunk Delafosse, Mike Bulman, Traci Greene, Hunter Anderson. (2nd row)—Scotty Langham, Mike Graham, Kenny Smith, Randy Jay, Greg Stevens, Marty Hall, Tim Cox, Kenny Driskill. (3rd row)—Eddie Demko, Jimmy Biggs, John Martindale, Jerry Jones, Anthony Cox, Kevin Waters, Joey Lins. (4th row)—Joseph Morrissette, Rob Ward, Cary Roley, Robbie Sullivan, Mike Murchison, Jimmy Flanigan, Eddie Ryan, Phillip Stewart.*

*Coach Scotty Langham watches on as the Tigers cruise to victory.*

*Tom Cox is safe at third.*



### Varsity Baseball

BCHS	Opponent	
0	Fairhope	3
11	Davidson	13
2	Shaw	6
2	Atmore	3
2	Atmore	8
6	Foley	14
0	Williamson	16
5	B. C. Rain	7
8	Shaw	2
5	Fairhope	6
12	Foley	2
10	Williamson	2
3	B. C. Rain	1
1	Shaw	2
0	Fairhope	9
8	Foley	14
5	Williamson	1
4	Shaw	6
0	Fairhope	10





## The softball team displays **spirit** and teamwork regardless of losses

Although the softball team ended the season with only 5 wins out of 20 games, spirit was a characteristic that could not be defeated.

The 14 girls who represented the school by playing on the team and the one coach who gave them direction and leadership, were more like a family than a team.

Laura Johnson, a Sophomore on the team commented, "Our team got along great! Whenever we were down about a loss, we would lift each others spirit."

Shelly Rider, a Senior added, "Out of all the teams we played, we had the best attitude—even if we did lose a lot of games. I really enjoyed it."

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*Before the game, Laura Johnson practices batting.*

*Yvette Morrison experiences some pain after catching the ball.*

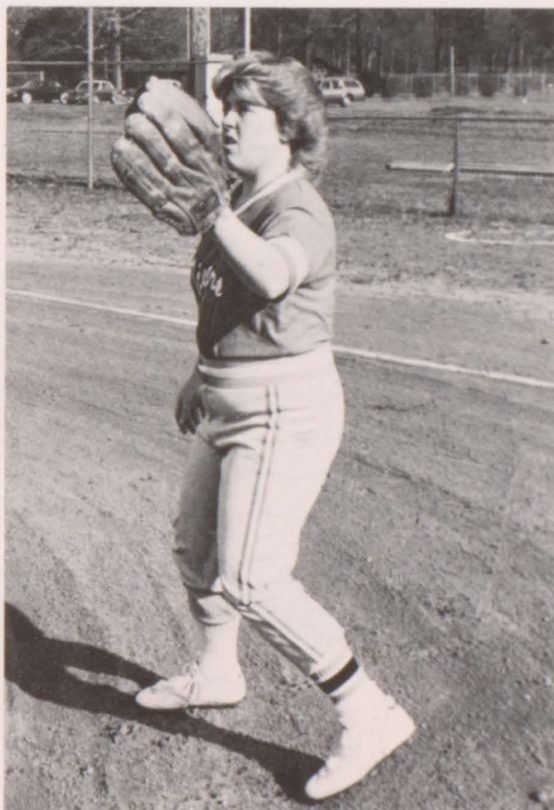






Val Devine and Margaret Johnson wish each other luck before the game.

Karen Propst shows that catching a fly takes a certain skill.



Shelly Rider prepares for a big catch.



Girls' softball team: (Front row) Shelly Rider, Donna Ward, Margaret Johnson, Yvette Morrison, Amy Roland, Michelle Willis. (Back row) Coach Gayle Racine, Val Devine, Pam Wilson, Carrie Byrd, Laura Johnson, Carla Garret, Jennie Corley, Sonya Williams.



## Tigers' varsity men's track team run their way to County Championship

The Baldwin County High School varsity boys' track team capped off an undefeated season (3-0) by capturing the Baldwin County Championship on Tuesday, April 19th. The Tigers were paced in the field events by scoring leaders Billy Ray Johnson and Tim Davison. In the running events Perry Washington was undefeated in the 100 and 200 meter sprints, but he had capable help from Tom Cox, Willie Bush, Al Watson and Tim Davison. Dean Scott and Calvin York added help in the middle distance and distance runs.

Perry Washington qualified for the state track meet in Selma, Alabama where he participated in the 200 meter dash. His sectional qualifying time of 21.6 was the second fastest time in the state.

*Joe Goins strives to finish.*



*Boys' track team: (Front row) Calvin York, Tim Davison, Dean Scott, Billy Ray Johnson, Willie Bush, Al Watson. (Back row) Coach Shivers, Perry Washington, John McCryndle, Tom Cox, Frank Bryars, Patrick Cook, Ellison Gray, Frank Gray.*

*Billy Ray Johnson concentrates on his jump.*





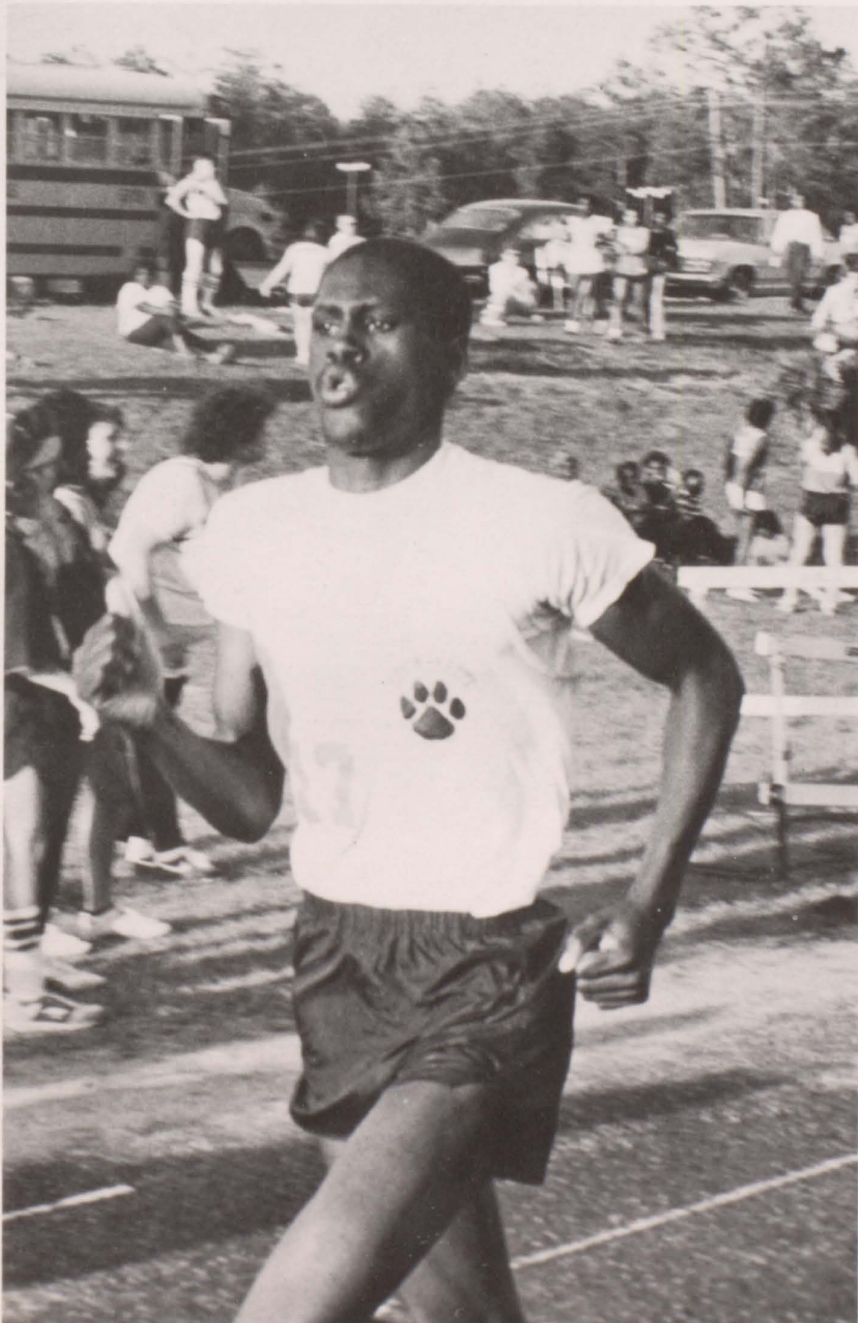


*Calvin York and Frank Gray give their all to be first in the race.*

*Tom Cox and Al Watson exchange for the relay.*



*Willie Bush pushes for the finish.*





*Spinning around, Cindy Stephens sets the discus into flight.*

*Flying into the long jump, Eve Hendrickson makes a good jump.*



*Lola Davis awaits the hand-off in the 440 relay.*

*Tara Morgan sprints toward first place in the hundred yard dash.*





# After hard training, the track team displays great potential

as they go into each meet

Running, jumping, and throwing during the hottest part of the day describes this team of girls. Hard training, sweating, and injuries were what they went through during the season. Under the direction of Coach Nancy Mason, two members of the varsity team qualified for state competition. Eve Hendrickson placed first in long-jump, and Cindy Stephens placed third in discus at the sectional meet. These placements qualified them for State. Our girls' track team wasn't very big but each girl did her best and had determination to finish the race. Each race was won with pride—in the team, the school, and in themselves.



In finishing her throw, Cheryl Stephens makes throwing the shot look easy.



Girls' track team: (Front row) Lola Davis, Cindy Stephens, Tara Morgan. (Back row) Cheryl Stephens, Arnetta Hollings, Eve Hendrickson, Linda Williams.

Showing her jumping technique, Lola Davis placed 2nd in the hurdles.

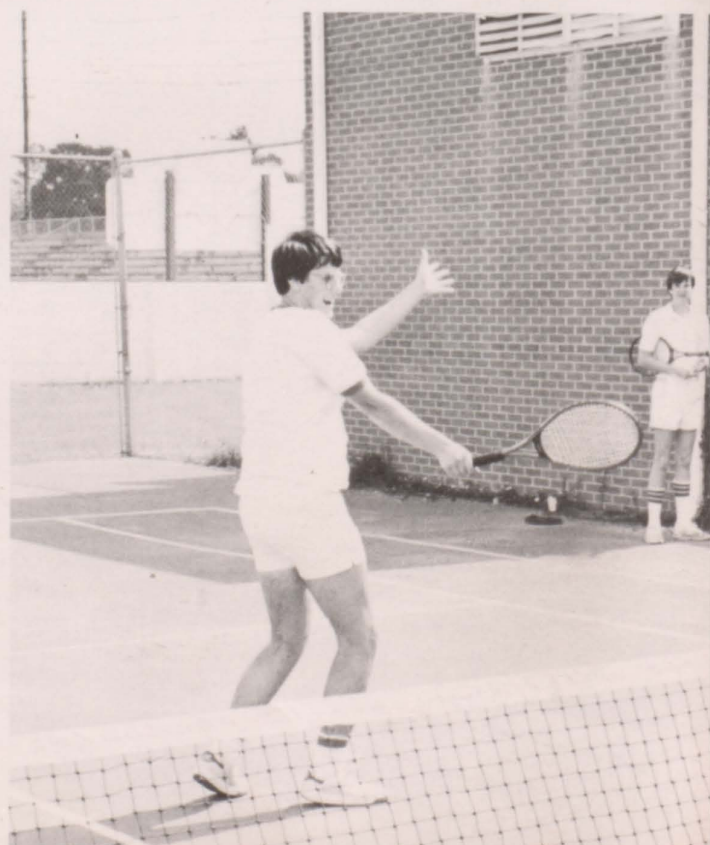


*Carl Sims, the number one netter, hits a strong backhand.*

*An awesome forehand return by Chuck Strong wins the point against Atmore.*

*Rob Garner hits a backhand volley in warm ups while teammate Chuck Strong looks on.*

*Coach Johnny Cabiness gives his okay as doubles action last into the night.*





The men netters, coached by Johnny Cabiness, had the strongest team we have had in many years.

The Tigers started off the season against the strong Fairhope Pirates and had a disappointing 9-0 loss. Despite this loss they came back strong the next day against Atmore with a big 5-7 win. The Tigers finished out the season against T.R. Miller with a 9-0 win, making their season record 6-3.

At the end of the regular season, the Tigers traveled to Point Clear for the county tournament. They had a strong singles line up with Carl Sims in the number one position. Chuck Strong at number two, Rob Garner in the third position, and Mark Garner at number four. At number five was Gary Branch and John Sutton held number six. The Tigers number two-number six players advanced to the finals and received trophies. In doubles action all three teams went to the finals and received trophies. The netters finished number two in the county.

## Tigers save their way to second in Baldwin County

*Off the ground to hit a forehand is number five singles player Gary Branch.*

*John Sutton hustles to hit a short volley.*

*Boys' tennis: (Bottom row) Mark Garner, Chuck Strong, Carl Sims, Gary Branch, John Sutton, Rob Garner. (Front row) Tommy Hardin, Steve Dukes, Tiger Smith, Todd Jenkins, Mark Murphy, Keith Colbert, Chris Sanders.*





## Girls' tennis team tried for the love of it

The girls' tennis team finished their season with a 2-5 record. Having only four returning players, the lady Tigers worked hard each day to get ready for the season which opened up against the Fairhope Pirates. They dropped their first match with an overall score of 2-7. The lady Tigers went on to be defeated by the Atmore Blue Devils 2-7, the Foley Lions 4-5, and Bayside 0-9. Then it was our turn for victory when the Robertsdale Bears traveled to Bay Minette and went home losers as the Tigers beat them 7-2 in the first match. Bay Minette then had 4 rained-out

games which were not made up.

In positioning, Melissa Bussler placed first on the team, followed by Audrey Barr, Melinda Caprara, Terri Quinley, Monique Williams, and Kelly Burt.

In doubles, Melissa Bussler and Melinda Caprara, were number one, Kristi Davidson and Terri Quinley placed second, followed by Audrey Barr and Carolyn Williams in third place.

The team also consisted of four alternates: Debbie Branum, Robin Nix, Debo Price, and Tammy Wilkes.

*Girls' tennis: (Front row) Debo Price, Tammy Wilkes, Carolyn Williams, Audrey Barr, Robin Nix. (Back row) Terri Quinley, Debbie Branum, Monique Williams, Melissa Bussler, Melinda Caprara, Kelly Burt, Kristi Davidson.*



*Melinda Caprara smiles as her doubles partner, Melissa Bussler, explains the strategy they will use against Bayside.*

*Kelly Burt uses her powerful backhand to place the ball.*







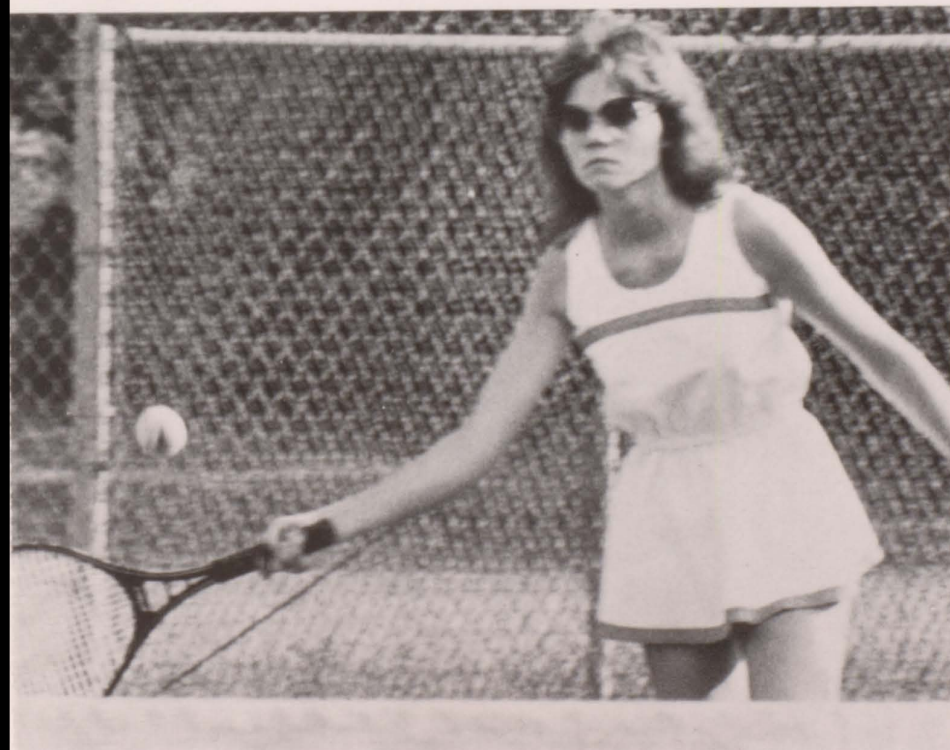
*Terri Quinley waits at the net while Kristi Davidson serves.*

*Monique Williams is determined to get the ball over.*



*Senior Melinda Caprara hangs her head after a grueling defeat.*

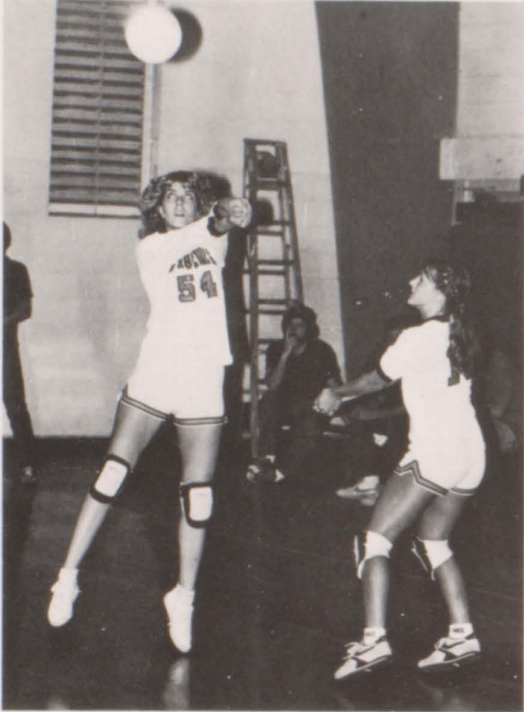
*Audrey Barr returns the ball by using an upper-cut forehand.*





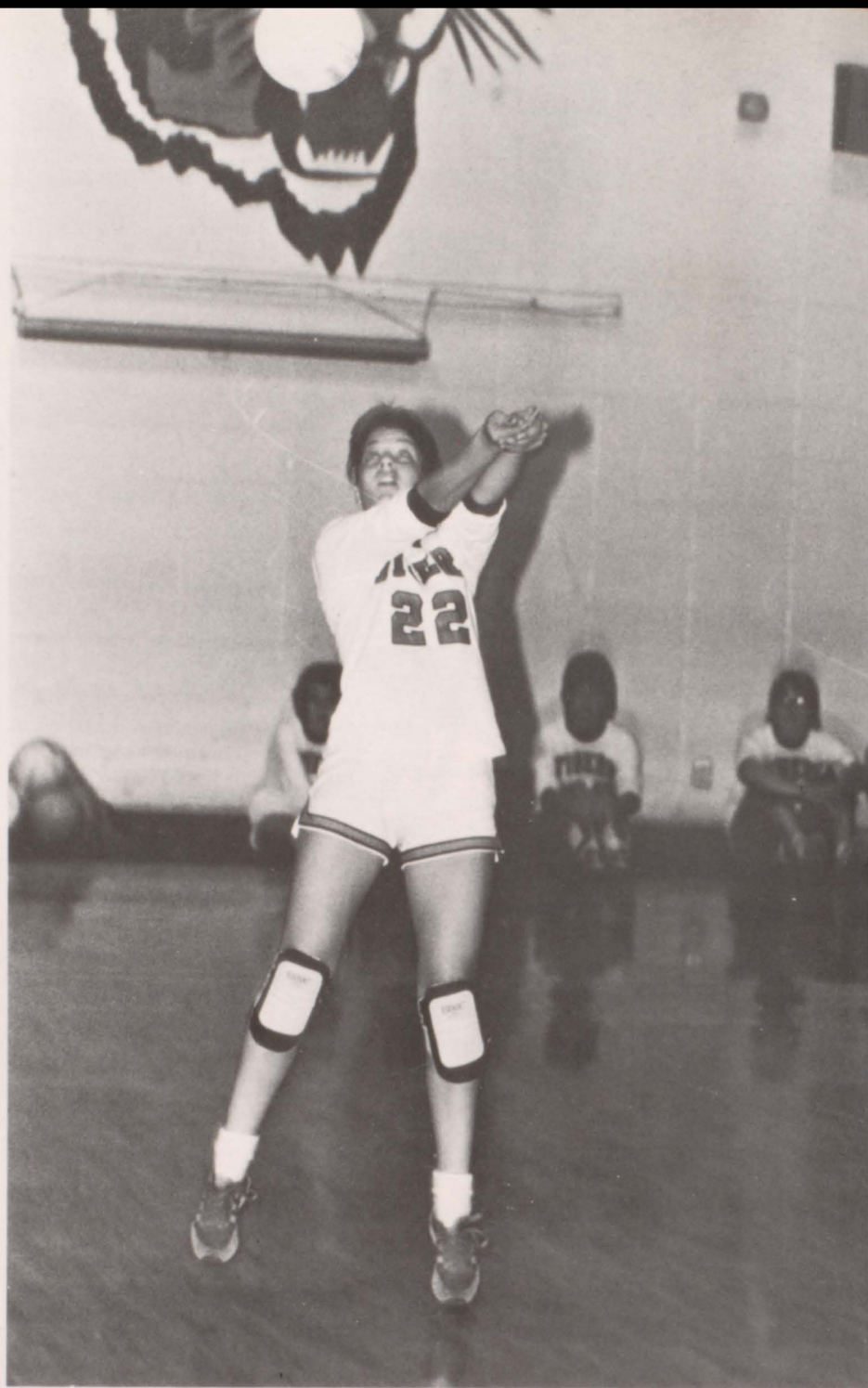
Adrienne Perrewew sets up the ball for the final shot.

Melissa Bussler sets up the ball with a dig while Cindy Stephens stands by to help.



To return a serve, Terri Johnson sets up for a dig.

Members of the volleyball team are: (front row) Terri Johnson, Cindy Stephens. (back row) Coach Sharry McDill, Donna Pimperl, Sherry Rackley, Melissa Bussler, Martha Howell, Kelly Burt. Not pictured are Adrienne Perrewew, Peggy McDonald, Stephanie Davis.

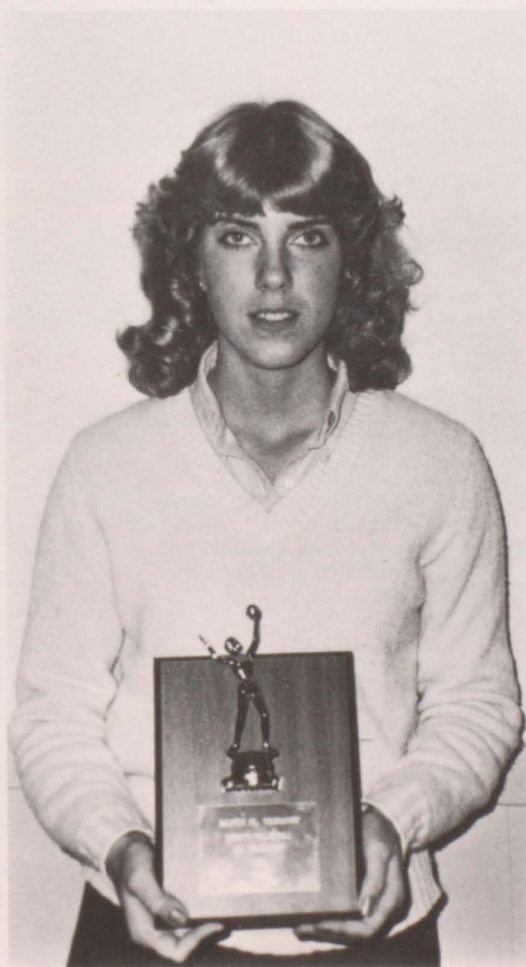
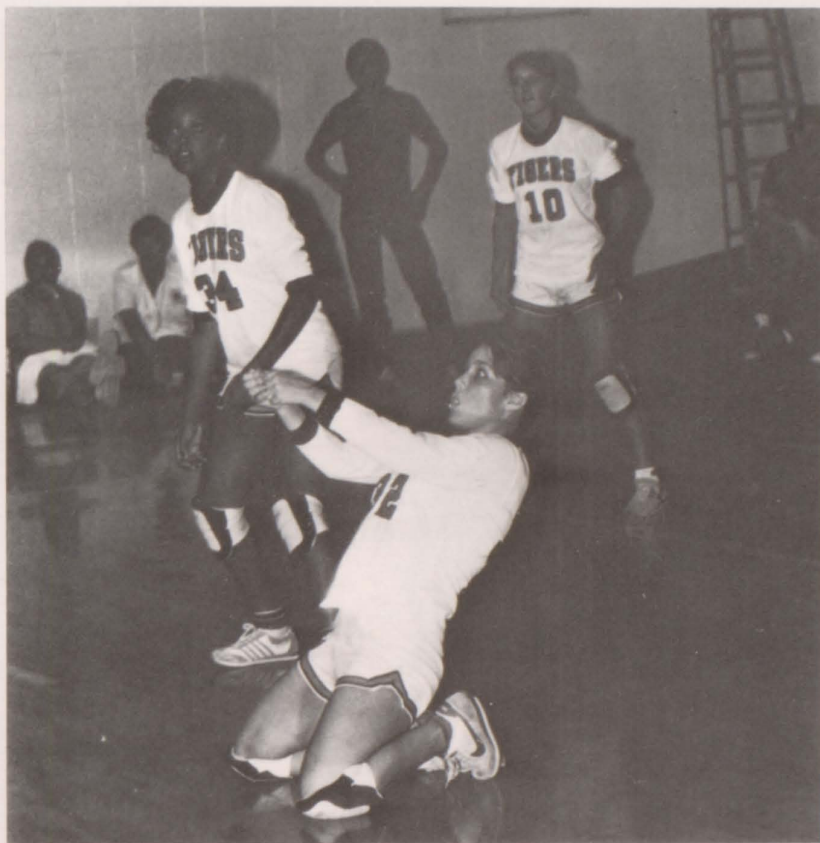




# Despite the losses and hard work, our girls "dig" volleyball and it's many rewards.

Despite the losses and the hard work put into a game, our girls still "dig" volleyball and its rewards. The volleyball team was made up of only ten players: six Juniors and four Sophomores. This team of girls, coached by Sharry McDill, had their good times and their bad times. Even with four wins and eleven losses, they still went on to capture fourth place at the county tournament.

This team had spirit—spirit from the fans and spirit from each other. The players sitting on the side lines cheered on their six teammates on the court. Martha Howell was one who kept the spirit up. They looked toward her to find the drive they needed for the rest of the game.



Melissa Bussler displays her All Tournament award which shows she is an outstanding player.



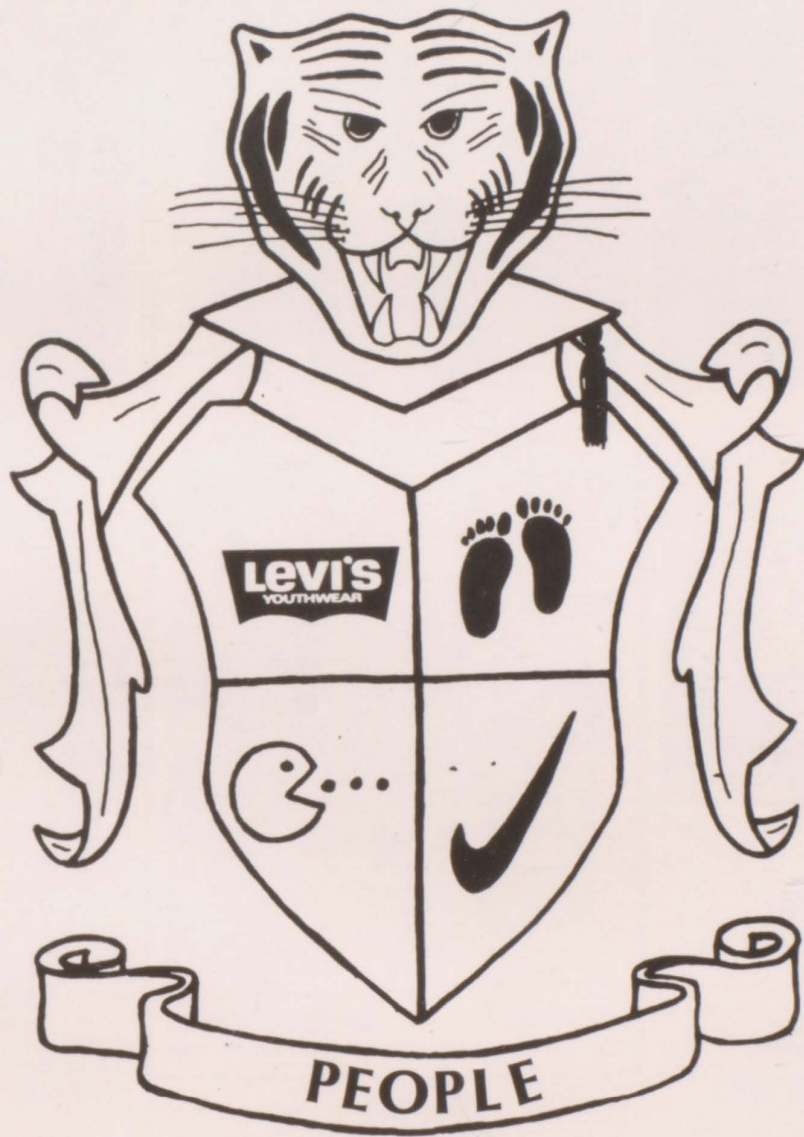
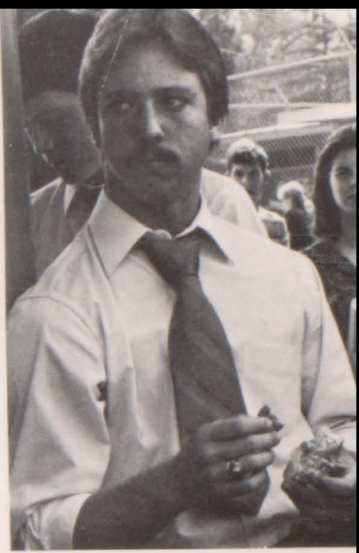
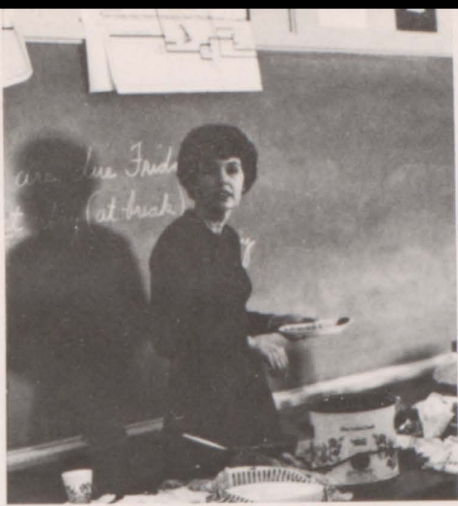
Kelly Burt sets up the ball for a spike.

Kelly Burt spikes the ball over the head of the opponents.











# The Numbers Game—



CHARLES WILLIAM STRONG, son of Charles and Florence Strong, ranked second with a grade point average of 4.351. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Chess Club, Campus Beautification Club, tennis team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Electric Membership Corporation essay winner. He plans to attend the University of South Alabama and study computer science and electrical engineering.

MARY EVELYN WOOLF, daughter of George Woolf and Brunette Woolf, was ranked fifth with a grade point average of 4.244. She was co-editor of the *Bal-coala*, Senior class vice president, and National Honor Society member. She plans to attend the University of Alabama, where she will major in fashion merchandising and minor in commercial art.



SHAWNA LYNN CATRETT, daughter of Robert and Erma Catrett, was fourth with a grade point average of 4.282. She was a Key Club Favorite, National Honor Society member, and past member of the yearbook staff, as well as Most Likely to Succeed her Junior and Senior years. Shawna plans to attend Auburn University and major in chemical engineering.



MARK JAMES GARNER, son of James and Rebecca Garner, ranked third with a grade point average of 4.316. He was a member of the Interact Club, National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and recipient of the scholastic award in football. Mark plans to attend the University of South Alabama or Auburn University, major in engineering, and minor in computer science.

SHELLY RAY RIDER, daughter of Charles and Betty Rider, tied for sixth place with a grade point average of 4.243. She was president of the Fellowship of Christian Students and vice president of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Actory Factory, Concert Choir, and softball team. Shelly plans to attend the University of Montevallo and become a mathematics teacher.





# Top Ten Students

STEVEN KENT IRVIN, son of Edward and Shirley Irvin, tied for sixth place with a grade point average of 4.243. He was projects director of the Key Club and a National Honor Society member in addition to being on the all-county and all-region football teams.



KAREN JEAN WILLIAMS, daughter of Roy and Jean Williams, placed eighth with a grade point average of 4.139. Karen was a National Honor Society member and plans to attend Twentieth Century College and study data processing.

RICHARD KEITH BANNING, son of Melba Banning, ranked ninth with a grade point average of 4.114. He was a Vocational Industrial Clubs of America state vice president and member of the Key Club board, as well as star of both Actory Factory's *Arsenic and Old Lace* and the Senior play, *The Boarding House Reach*. Richard plans to study political science and pre-law.



ELIZABETH ANNE OWENS, daughter of J. Connor and Anne Owens, was seventh, having a grade point average of 4.154. She was a Key Club Favorite, vice president of the Beethoven Music Club, secretary of the Ensemble, and member of the Triple Trio and National Honor Society. Elizabeth plans to attend Emory University and major in English and history.



BETSY EUGENIA FULLER, daughter of Joe and Betty Fuller, placed tenth with a grade point average of 4.098. She was Key Club Sweetheart, a district Key Club favorite, secretary of the National Honor Society, Ensemble president, Senior Homecoming maid, Senior Best All Around, and Miss BCHS. Betsy plans to attend Auburn University and major in public relations—speech.







## Valedictorian

# Mark Manry

Hard work, persistence, and high mental capacity have served to bring Mark Alan Manry "Up Where He Belongs." Mark, who topped the charts with a grade point average of 4.359, says that, "I did have to work. Ever since I was very young, I have always had the desire to do well in school and achieve as much as possible, not from any desire for recognition, but because that is the way I believe education should be to be effective."

When asked if he had to give up the normal activities most students experience during their high school years, Mark replied, "I never worked so hard that I had to give up other things."

This point is exemplified by

Mark's involvement in school and community activities throughout his high school career.

Mark has been a member of the Key Club since his sophomore year and the Beethoven Music Club for the same period of time. While not studying, Mark managed to tackle the strenuous job of assistant editor of the *Balcoala* and was a member of the National Honor Society, and *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

Mark is not solely academically inclined. One of his great joys lies in the musical field. A talented player of the french horn, Mark has been a band member for four years. He also excelled in that category and

was a member of the Livingston Honor Band three times.

While these activities occupied much of Mark's free time, he participated in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's state seminar. In the summer of 1982, Mark was in the Capstone Honors Program at the University of Alabama.

Academics and music are enough, but acting too? Mark rounded out his career by being a member of the "Actory Factory" for one year and a cast member in the senior play. To complement his long list of talents, Mark's delightful sense of humor endeared him to all. Certainly he has been an asset to our school and community.





CLASS CLOWN  
Lola Davis and Barry White

MOST STUDIOUS  
Robin Martin and Mark Manry



## Favorites

# Senior

STUDENTS  
SELECTED  
BY  
POPULAR  
VOTE







MOST TALENTED  
Kecia Gay and Steve Dukes

WITTIEST  
Karen Propst and Tommy Cooley

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Shawna Catrett and Steve Irvin







**BEST ALL-AROUND**  
Betsy Fuller and Joel James

**FRIENDLIEST**  
Tracy Morgan and Jimbo Lee

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Val Devine and Melvin Cox



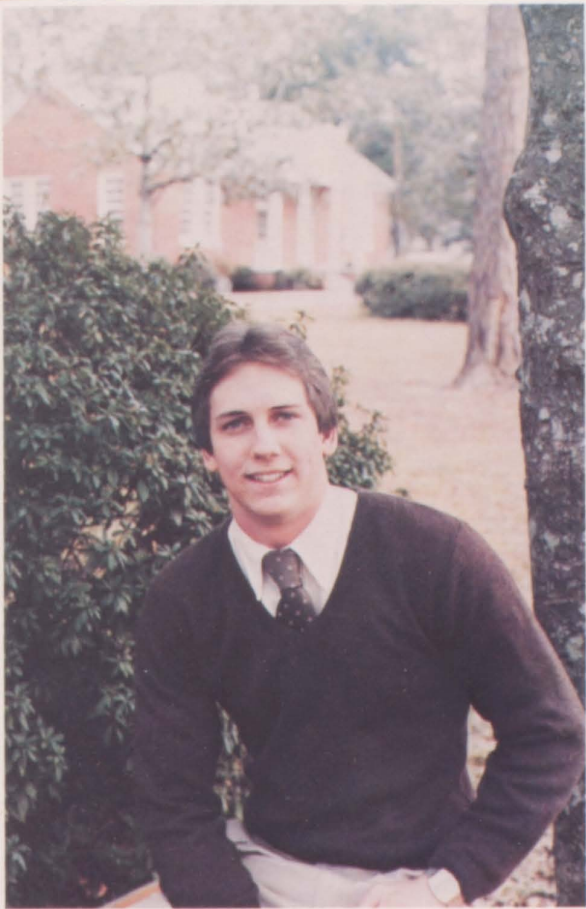


Senior class vice presidents and homeroom presidents: (front row) Susan Conway, Martha Williams, April Smith, Christy Major; (back row) Tammy Burke, Steve Irvin, Bo Russell, Anje Harbin.

Senior class officers: Ed Andrews, president; Brigitte Ferguson, secretary-treasurer.







## Character and Spirit

# Mr. & Miss B.C.H.S.

Each year, Seniors choose two fellow students who best represent and embody the character and spirit of Baldwin County High School to receive the title of Mr. & Miss B.C.H.S. Chosen this year were Steve Irvin and Betsy Fuller.

Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irvin, plans to pursue a career in computer science at the University of Alabama. A community, scholastic, and sports standout, Steve was a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, and was chosen by regional coaches as a defensive back for the all-county and all-region football teams.

Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, plans to major in advertising at Auburn University.

Involved and enthusiastic!

These words best describe Betsy. In her Senior year alone, she was Key Club Sweetheart, district Key Club Favorite, recipient of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award, treasurer of the National Honor Society, and Senior Homecoming maid.

Both Steve and Betsy are well deserving of their title as evidenced by comments of fellow students.

David Brown, a Junior, stated that they both exemplify their active church life in their everyday actions on campus.

Dedee Jones, a Junior, feels that they get along with everyone and even though they received this honor, they remain humble, considerate, and smiling.

Lawyer Dees, a Senior, says

that once you get to know each one of them, you know you'll always have a friend.

The spirit and character of our school stays alive because of people like Steve and Betsy.



## Graduation

# 1983—the beginning?

Finally, it was time to order invitations. 312 anxious Seniors piled into the school cafeteria discussing the different styles of graduation invitations. While the Herff Jones representative went over the different packages available, each Senior received his memory book, and for some of us it was the beginning of a fast-paced year.

As the year progressed we became serious about our goals and our education. In order for us Seniors to pass English, which consists of English Literature, we had to learn many lines from the play *Macbeth*. There were "term papers" to deal with for usually one six weeks. In addition there was government and economics to contend with as

the exams and notebooks passed tediously by.

"Can you believe that a semester is gone. I mean just yesterday we were cheering the Tigers on to victory in our first football game. I just can't believe that *Macbeth* is on our semester test. Just wait a minute!" The year did go by too fast, and many of us were trying to get our thoughts together about the American College Testing (ACT) exam and college choices.

February 16 was the day we ordered our caps and gowns. As the final semester passed, we collected ourselves in groups to enjoy the Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile, spent AEA vacation at Gulf shores, and spent

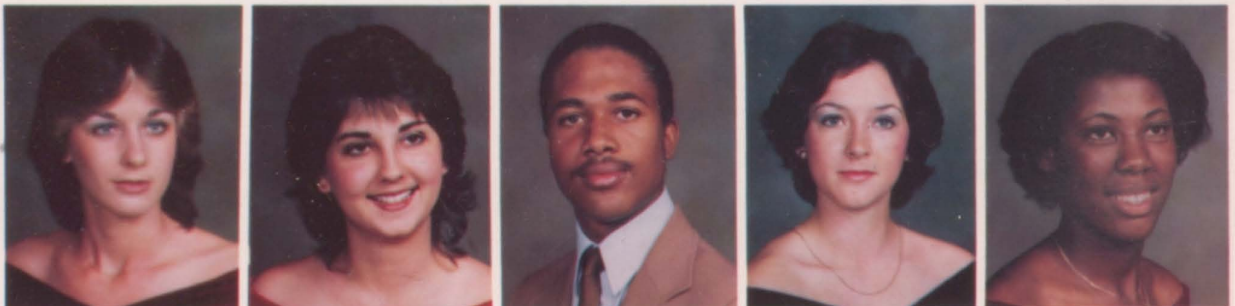
our time preparing for the prom. Many of us, with our minds on the future, did not want to seem sentimental. We were glad to be finishing this business—or at least we tried to seem that way.



*Mark Murphy finally accepts graduation as a reality as he goes about ordering invitations.*

*If there was ever anything more frustrating, infuriating, and down right boring; it would have to be studying for semester tests.*

*Alexander, Sandra  
Anderson, Devani  
Andrews, Edward  
Arrington, Tonya  
Atchison, Linda*







Baker, Wanda  
 Bange, John  
 Banning, Richard  
 Barnett, Michael  
 Bass, Linda



Bassett, Geraldine  
 Beck, Robin  
 Bell, Ricky  
 Bishop, John  
 Bosch, Robyn



Bradley, Cheryl  
 Branch, Gary  
 Branum, Anita  
 Broughton, Charmaine  
 Broughton, Shelia



Brown, Gale  
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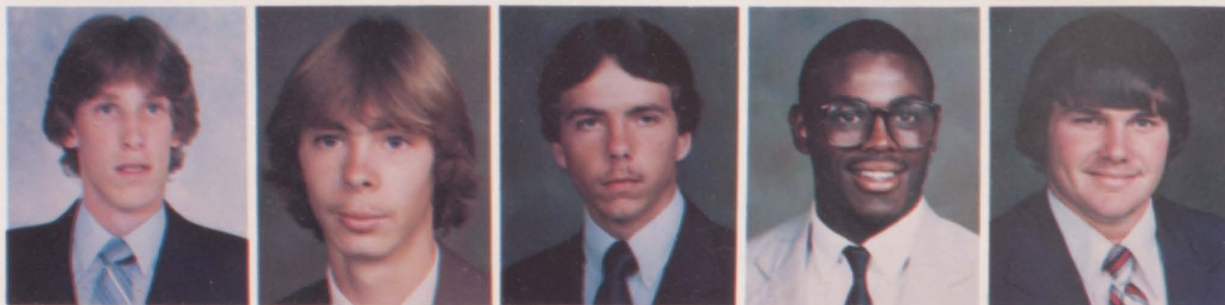
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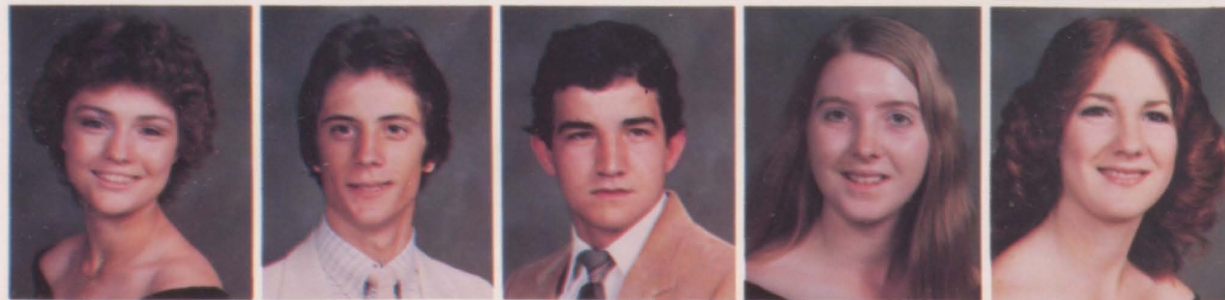
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 Dickman, Matt



Downey, Tina  
 Dukes, Steve  
 Durant, Rodney  
 Emmons, Mary  
 Eubanks, Kay



Evans, Willie  
 Ferguson, Brigitte  
 Ferrell, Dennis  
 Fields, Lessia  
 Flowers, Dewayne





## Involvement

# Spurs Seniors to success



*Classic styles make a comeback. Val Devine updates her wardrobe with the latest fads and fashions.*

The many looks and activities that we Seniors engaged in exemplified the need for shopping. Since it was "our year," we wanted to leave a lasting impression.

Changing seasons always signaled the need for a change in wardrobe.

At the beginning of the school year, temperatures reached extreme highs. If not for the money that was donated for ceiling fans, it would have become unbearable. We donated \$2,500, mainly raised by magazine sales, toward the fans. The rest was donated by various other organizations and individuals. Since the rooms had not had a system for cooling before, this truly made a differ-

ence.

In years to come, our class will remember a lot of things, but the accomplishment we will be most proud of will be the friendships that we formed. Closeness was the key word to describe our feelings about one another. Sure we had our special "cliques," but that never stopped us from communicating with one another. Our class had a certain unity about it, that we felt could not be touched by the wicked hands of time.

Although some clubs had been eliminated, the ones that remained kept accomplishments at their peak. It was surprising what could be done with a little work from each member of a club. When an event, such as door to door collecting took place and was successful, it gave the participants a

great feeling of achievement. Clubs also gave each individual a sense of belonging and taught them the valuable lesson of working together.

Both parents and students had been awaiting the emotional moment when on the night of May 31, 1983 the 312 Seniors of Baldwin County High School finally received their diplomas. This was the most important year of our lives, and the most fun. We made new friends and discoveries this year that have made lasting impressions.

The trips we took to the Gulf on the weekends and during Spring Break, the Sunday afternoons when all of the boys played football, the endless hours of play practices, and all of the time spent in and around Senior Square left wonderful memories that we would always treasure.

As we left to pursue our careers and lives, we could only hope that we had made a lasting impression, and that we would be forgotten.



*Flowers, Timothy Forehand, Amy Foster, Rebecca French, Sherry Fuller, Aundrea*



Fuller, Betsy  
Ganey, Keith  
Gardner, Rossana  
Garner, Mark  
Garner, Rob



No miracles

## Just Seniors being Seniors

We, the Senior Class, were as individual as our personalities. We were always proud to demonstrate our own potential. But, whenever there was a project to be done, we could pull together and combine our talents to create a fellowship. We didn't expect miracles, though. We were expected to give it our best shot. We may have started slowly, but we always finished in the fast lane and we always finished together.

We were outgoing and never afraid to laugh, even if we were laughing at our own mistakes. These somehow always seemed to be the funniest. We always gave our support to our fellow



April Smith adding some humor with icing on top, in oral communications class.



Anita Branum and Tonya Arrington look on as Melinda Caprara knights Tommy Cooley with a sword of roses.

classmates, and were proud of their accomplishments.

We showed that there was more to our student body than just our grades. We showed a personal side. We brought our outside adventures inside the school, adding a spark of entertainment.

Some of our outlets were oral communications and the Actory Factory. In oral communications class, we mostly ad-libbed. Our weeks were filled with speeches, demonstrations, and commercials, always combined with a song and dance or two.

The Actory Factory was a drama club. Combined with oral communications, they performed their first play, not to be confused with the Senior Play. They chose Arsenic and Old Lace as their beginning play. Sticking together was the name of the game.

Ensemble and Fan Fare were outlets for people who enjoyed singing. They performed shows that were just as much fun to

watch as to be in. Togetherness was also very important here. No one could have been a soloist because it would have destroyed the harmony.

Sports always called for fellowship, not miracles. We combined as one and did our job.

Whether good or bad, we did it as one.

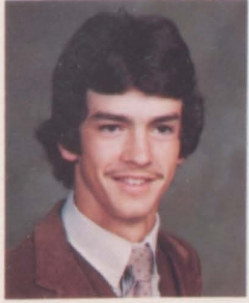
The band was probably the biggest outlet of Seniors. These members learned exactly what cooperation meant. With such a large group, they had to work together to end with a polished musical piece.

We may have made some mistakes along the way, but we were just being ourselves, Seniors. We benefited greatly over the year, having fun along the way. Hopefully, adding something to everyone else's year. We gave our best shot. If you look close enough, though, there might have been a few miracles.





Gay, Kecia  
Gentry, Kevin  
Giadrosich, Robert  
Gilbert, Monica  
Gill, Melissa



Godwin, Blake  
Grace, Michelle  
Graham, Belinda  
Gray, Ellison  
Griffin, Patricia



Gully, Diane  
Hadley, Eva  
Hadley, Mack  
Hall, Gerald  
Hall, Marty



Harbin, Andrea  
Hartley, Tammy  
Harville, Pamela  
Harville, Steve  
Henry, Jerome



Hicks, Keith  
Hinote, Miranda  
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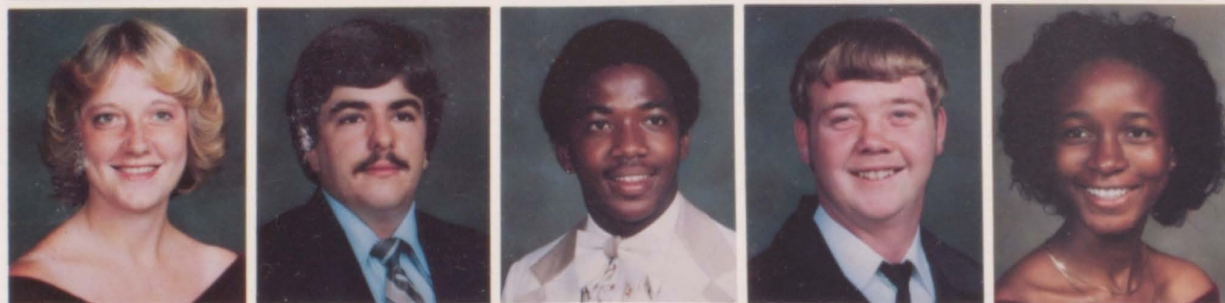
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Jones, Grallen  
Jones, Jeff  
Jones, Mary



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Jordan, Lisa  
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Kelly, Sandra  
King, Teri



Knowles, Albert  
Lamar, Tseland  
Lamberth, Kevin  
Langham, Mike  
Lanham, David



Lawley, Cynthia  
Lee, Jimbo  
Linder, Lorie  
Mahathy, Jonn  
Major, Christy







Manry, Mark  
 Martin, Robin  
 Martindale, Jay  
 McCryndle, John  
 McDill, Ronnie

## Talent

# Males express interests



Football, basketball, and baseball were not the only interests of the males in this school year. There were more than just sports. In fact, sports was only the beginning of the expression of their varied talents.

The males mystique did not concern itself only with macho and sports. Their interests extended to dancing, singing, writing, and acting. Only a truly well-rounded young man with many talents and interests could qualify in a young lady's eyes.

These fellows were not afraid to put their best foot forward. Pardon, their best pleau forward; a talent they demonstrated with expertise during a ballet instruction in oral communications class.

If ever in need for musical talents, or a song, Barry White or

*John Sutton and Mark Murphy display their talents by proving there is more than one way to play a guitar.*

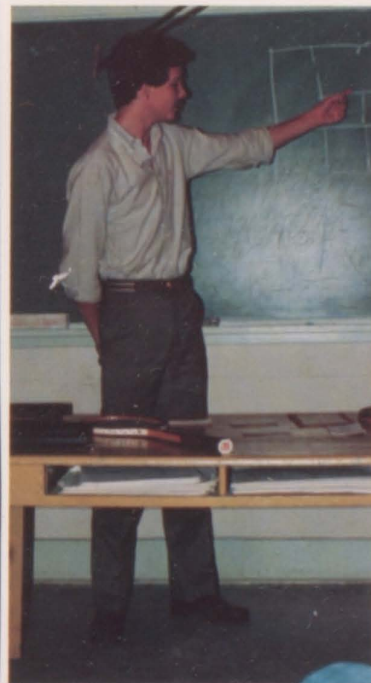
Steve Dukes were among the many that were ready, willing, and able to pick up their guitars and serenade us. Ellison Gray of Fan Fare always set the beat with his drums. This was just a taste of the musical talents that were in our school. Many times the audience was just as much a part of the music as the instruments.

One of their biggest talents was being a gentleman.

With the abundance of opportunities available to young men today, it is important for them to develop every asset.

*Ron Cook talks about fishing, one of his many special interests.*

*Gary Branch explains there is more to playing tennis than hitting a ball over the net.*





# Preparation for future

We Seniors were bubbling with personality and determination. Interesting was a select word to describe our class. Our personalities and interests ranged from one extreme to the other. We had certain brains like Mark Manry, who always seemed to know the answers. Barry White with all of his comical entertainment was enough to make anyone wonder if he was really sane. Then there was Bo Russell who was going to become president of

the United States, we were sure of it. We also had John Sutton, who liked wrapping Trans Ams around telephone poles, and knocking out the electricity all over Bay Minette and surrounding communities. Tommy Cooley was the "Fonz," always being just so cool. Throw in a few dingy cheerleaders and what do you have? The class of 1983.

Our different personalities made us a special group of people. We worked hard in all of

our class projects, and achieved many goals during our four years of high school. We made our high school years work for us by working for them. We had grown from shy and timid freshmen to confident, mature leaders of the school. Although we may have acted like clowns sometimes, we knew that we had the leadership and determination for a highly successful future.

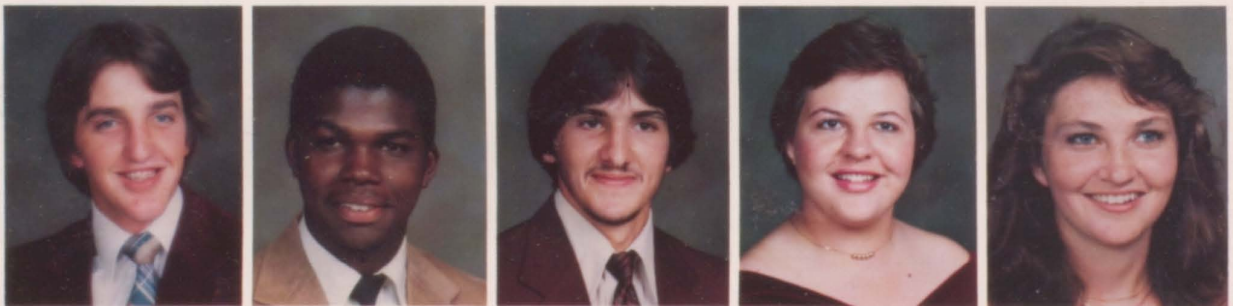


*Tom Cox and John Stoudmire know that togetherness is the name of the game.*

*Christy Major, Becky Foster, and Tommy Cooley, enjoy studying oral communications.*



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Means, John  
Middleton, Darren  
Mills, Felecia  
Milstid, Brenda*



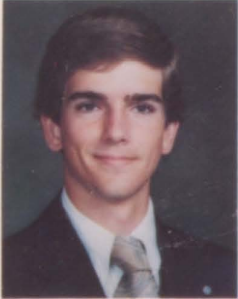
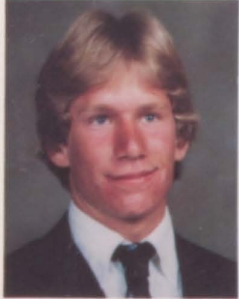
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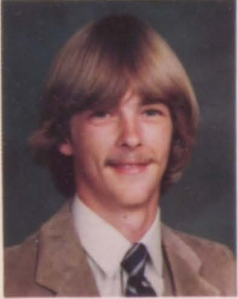
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Powell, Kelli



Presley, Connie  
Propst, Karen  
Pruett, Samantha  
Pullum, Judy  
Quinley, Cristy



Quinn, Sammy  
Rabon, Bobby  
Ramer, Jimmy  
Reed, Traci  
Reid, Thomas



Richardson, Avon  
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Richerson, Billy  
Rider, Hurley  
Rider, Lionel



Rider, Shelly  
Robbins, Terri  
Roberts, Johnny  
Roberts, Linda  
Robinson, Richard



## Expeditions

# Seniors on the move

We Seniors were always on the move, driving, walking, and looking for jobs.

Our cars were indispensable. We used them to travel everywhere: downtown, the square, Mobile, Atmore, Pensacola, even to school. We logged many miles and burned many a tank of gasoline hurrying down Highway 31 at 7:58 a.m. Some of us even possessed out of the ordinary automobiles, such as Fiats, Mercedes-Benzenes, Recaro Trans-Ams, and 1950 Plymouths.

Our legs were also much needed for sports, mall-walking, and going to class. Many tired legs resulted from school, Saturday shopping, and football and band practice.

Legs and cars were both used in finding jobs. Balcoalas, invitations, portraits, and such take cash (lots of it), and Seniors usually have cash situations (not a lot of it) that tend to discourage such purchases, not to mention various leisure activities (video games, shopping, movies, and the like). Therefore, Seniors need jobs, and they go everywhere to look for them, but with unemployment at the highest levels since The Great Depression (about 11%), jobs were somewhere just short of impossible to find. Some of us were fortunate enough to find employment at local supermarkets, drugstores, banks and even in Mobile.

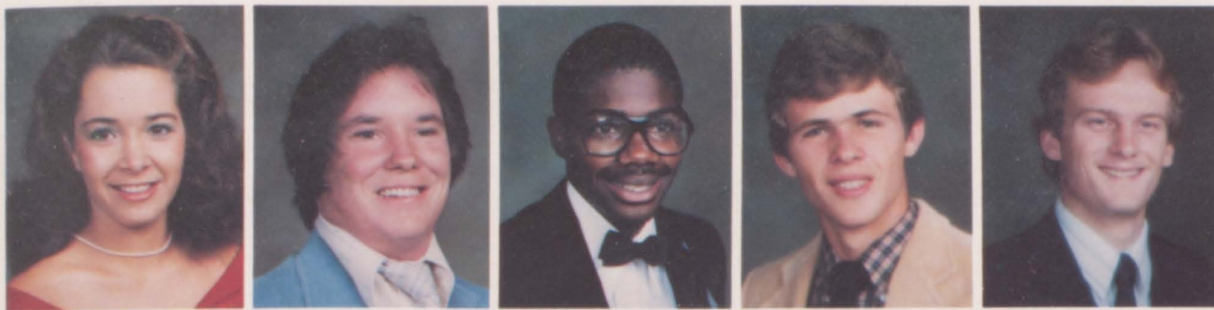


Whether we were seen striding through Springdale Mall, walking down Hoyle Avenue, driving to the Token Exchange, or cruising over the Interstate 65 bridge, we Seniors were always in motion.

*Devani Anderson, who found a job at Baldwin County Bank, discusses her work with Edwina Kircharr.*

*John Sutton almost breaks a car-stuffing record as he shows off his Knight-rider to (Back) April Smith, Jennifer Robinson, Kecia Gay, Traci Reed, and (Front) Mark Manry, Mel Stewart, and Brigitte Ferguson.*





Robinson, Jennifer  
 Robinson, Phillip  
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 Roley, Cary  
 Russell, Kim



Ryan, Eddie  
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 Sanders, Angela  
 Scott, Dean



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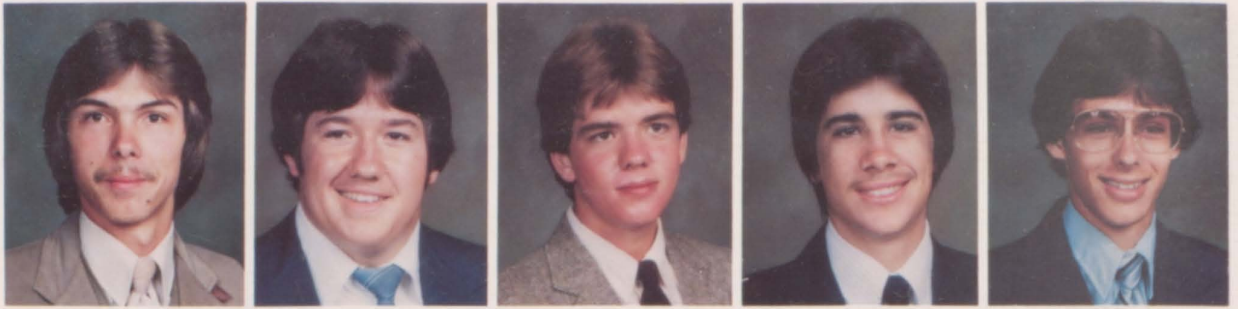
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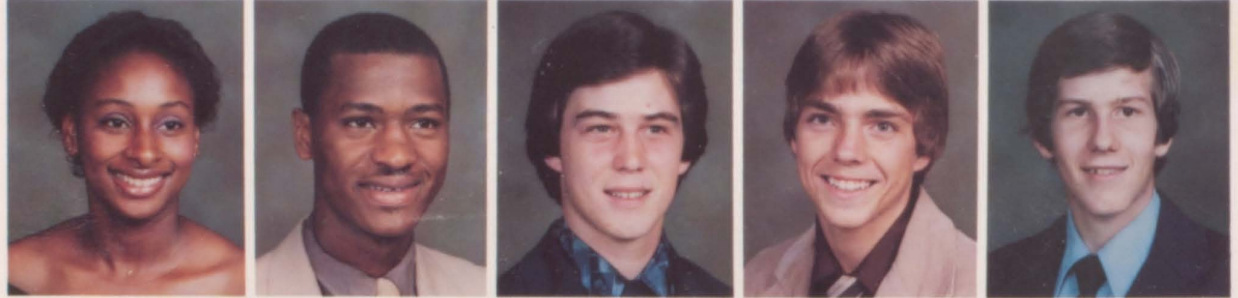
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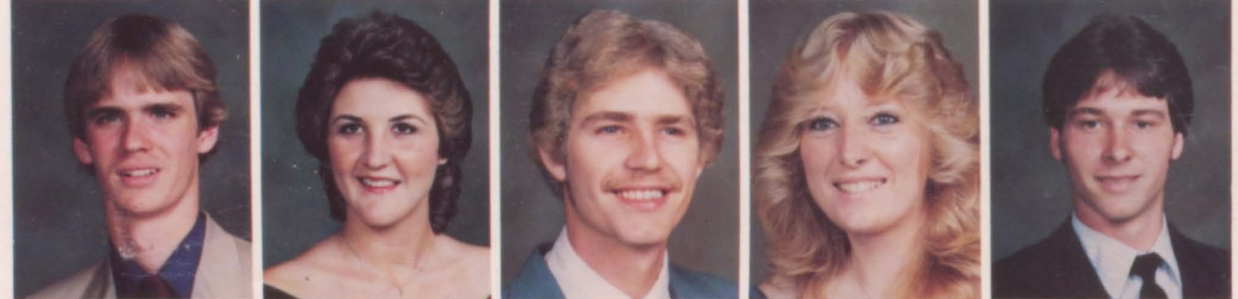
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 Ulmer, Alfred  
 Wallace, Kerry  
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 Watson, Alton



Watson, Billy  
 Watts, Dnene  
 White, Barry  
 White, Brenda  
 White, James





## Eating

# Food is a wild ride

Our eating each day was a little like a five-speed transmission. We began with our initial acceleration into the day in first gear, consuming a small amount of breakfast—just whetting our appetites and getting up speed.

By mid-morning, we were slightly hungry, so we upshifted into recess (second gear) and had a hefty snack of coke and candy.

By midday, we were really beginning to get some mileage fatigue and hunger pangs, so we shifted to third and accelerated into lunch, which was from the cafeteria, from home or town,

or more from the canteen.

As three o'clock neared, our hunger increased, and we had to work ourselves to the tachometer redline to get home and hit fourth gear. This was a Har-dee's visit, a refrigerator raid, a bunch of Zingers, or the like.

Cranking out to the redline again during our active afternoons, we worked at K-MART, visited friends or the town, or watched "The Munsters" and "Entertainment Tonight."

We pulled fifth gear, put our heads down, and headed for supper, which was cooked by our mothers (or Mother Har-

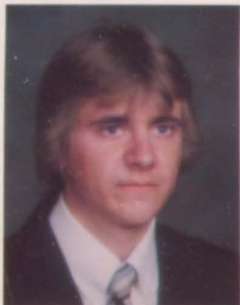
dee's). It was a real feast: fried chicken, roast beef, corn bread, butter beans, apple pie (or a Big Deluxe), and four cylinders of our favorite soft drink.

After this, we gradually decelerated from our smorgasborg pinnacle and parked in our beds to recover from our trip and await tomorrow's long run.



*Sheila Broughton enjoys a gem of a treat at lunch, some delicious (but fattening) chocolate-covered Dolly Madison Gems doughnuts.*

*Pursuing some chief nourishment in life's feast, Richard Banning and Abbe Woolf take part in a pre-Christmas Elizabethan feast in Mrs. Jones' English class.*



*White, Rhonda  
White, Ronald  
Wilbur, Jeri  
Williams, Jackie  
Williams, Jacqueline*



# Life after high school

Wait a minute!

Just why have we been beating our brains out in high school? Exactly what has been the purpose of all this learning? Well, there are as many answers to this question as there are Seniors, but the most probable answer is life after high school.

According to our poll, 58% plan to further their education. The main reason for this majority is our economy. Since the advancement of computers in our society, the job market has become more technical. Many of these Seniors are planning to go into the fields of engineering and computers.

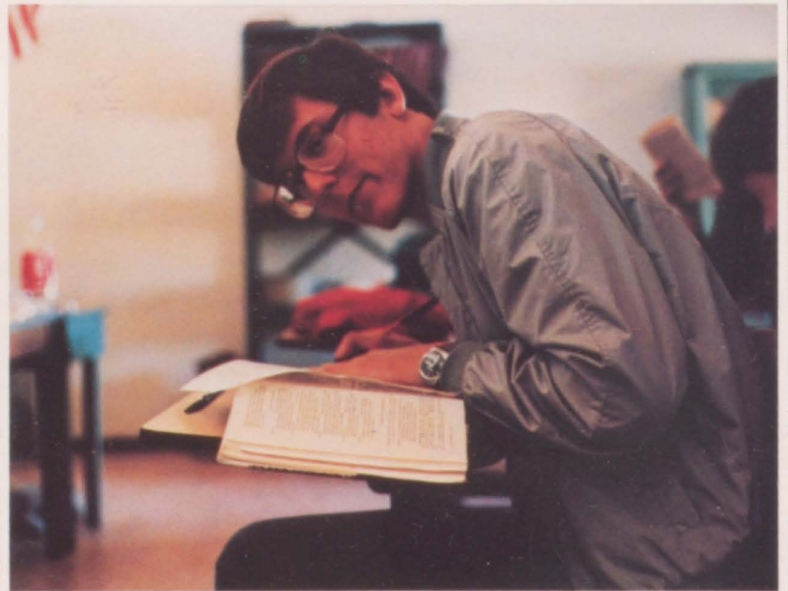
The vocational school has provided an opportunity for those students who wish to be trained in high school. The students who took Business Office Education, Drafting, Welding, and Air Condition and Refrigeration, plan to obtain jobs in their fields of

study. Some even plan to advance their skills by attending two year vocational colleges.

Another alternative was the Armed Forces. Some found their programs to be just what they had been looking for to plan their futures. One way that these programs are helpful is that they offer scholarships for those who enlist. Also the services offer training in different

fields such as computers and mechanics.

We had our goals and ambitions. Our education, vocational and collegiate, provided us with the means to achieve them.



*Seniors, who plan to attend college, know one common fear—the ACT test.*

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Williams, Martha  
Williams, Theresa*

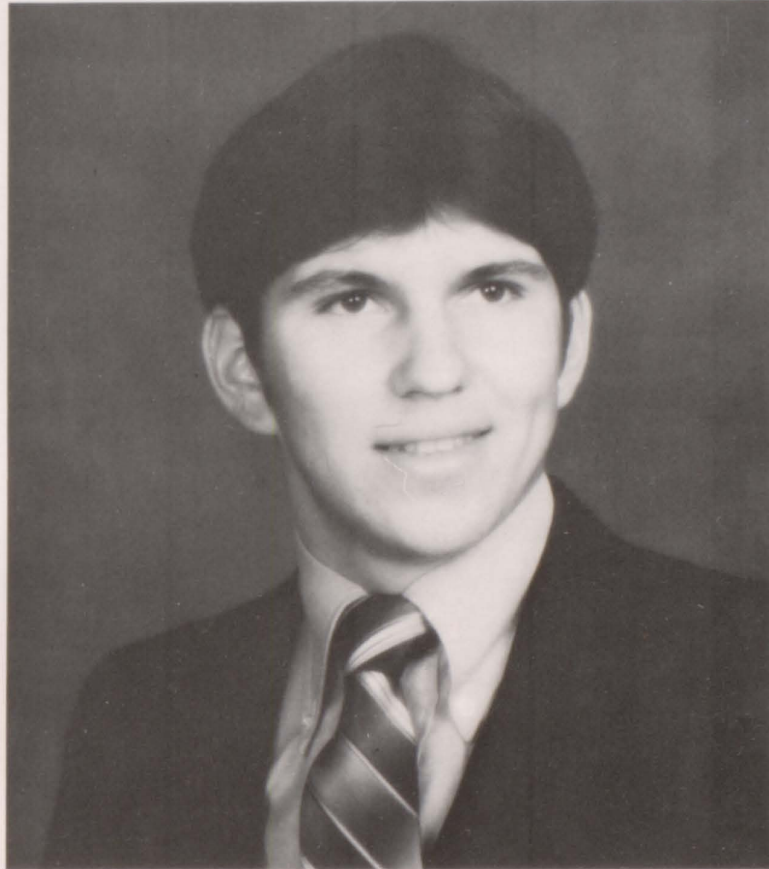


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Wilson, Jeffery  
Wilson, Joe  
Woolf, Mary  
Yliniemi, Gina*





**In Memoriam**



**RICKY BELL**

Mark the perfect *man*, and behold the upright: for the end of *that* man *is* peace.

*Psalm 37:37*



MOST TALENTED  
David Diehl and Wanza Rider

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Cameron Pimperl and Katheryn Lamar



**Favorites**

**Junior**

**STUDENTS  
SELECTED  
BY  
POPULAR  
VOTE**



**BEST ALL-AROUND**  
Stephanie Hinote and Robbie Sullivan

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Carrie Byrd and Lorenzo Graham









## Leaders

# Students take on new jobs

Holding any class office, whether it is president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer is an honor for that individual, but along with that honor goes a lot of responsibility.

The students elected to an office this year were excited about their positions and wanted to make the year a successful one. "This is the first year that I've been a major officer, and I feel that being elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior class is an honor," commented Stephanie Hinote. "Being elected vice-president of the Junior class was an honor. I feel

that I should do my best in this office to make this year a good one." remarked Kathryn Lamar.

As president of the Junior class, Kelly Burt carried the greatest responsibility. Because of the tremendous drop in magazine sales, there was the threat of not having a prom. As president, Kelly Burt had to deal with this situation, which was her greatest worry. Her other responsibilities included preparing for Homecoming, having class meetings at the right time, and most of all, keeping a cool head when problems arose that seemed al-

most impossible to solve.

The Junior year was a very good one for students. Making it a successful year was not only the responsibility of the officers, but the students as well.



*Audrey Barr helps her Junior class by selling the most magazines to raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.*

*Junior class officers: Stephanie Hinote, secretary-treasurer; Kelly Burt, president; Kathryn Lamar, vice-president.*

*Aldrich, Brenda  
Anderson, Eula  
Barnett, Jerry  
Barr, Audrey  
Bellucci, Vincent  
Benton, Patty*







Biggs, Jimmy  
Boeschen, Joanne  
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Brooks, Cindy  
Brown, Glenn



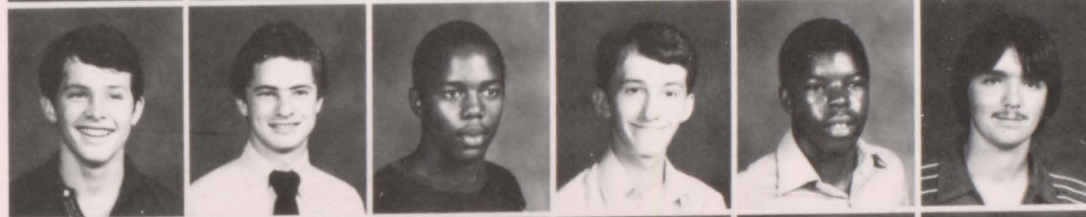
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Carroll, Jeannie  
Catrett, Payton



Chancery, Terri  
Chandler, Karen  
Chastang, Robin  
Chastang, Shona  
Cook, Kay  
Cook, Patrick



Corbett, Danleigh  
Cox, Tim  
Cox, Tom  
Crenshaw, Martin  
Crook, Anthony  
Crutchfield, Billy



Cryar, Steve  
Dade, Hattie  
Daniels, Shelly  
Davidson, Kristi  
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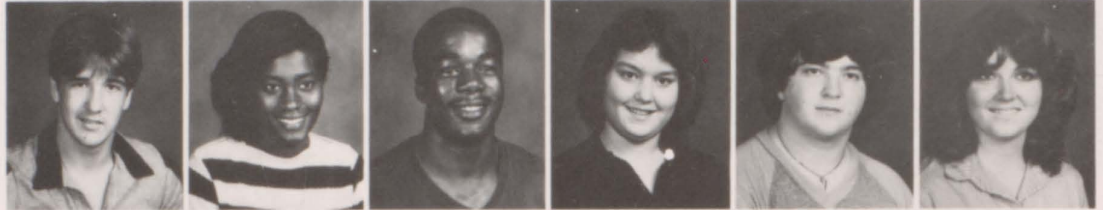
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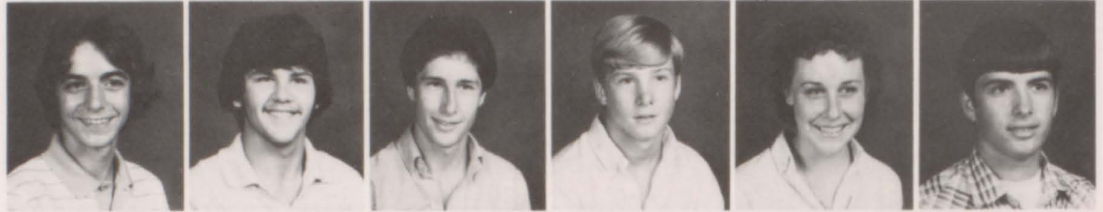
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 Hadley, Wanda



Hall, Andrew  
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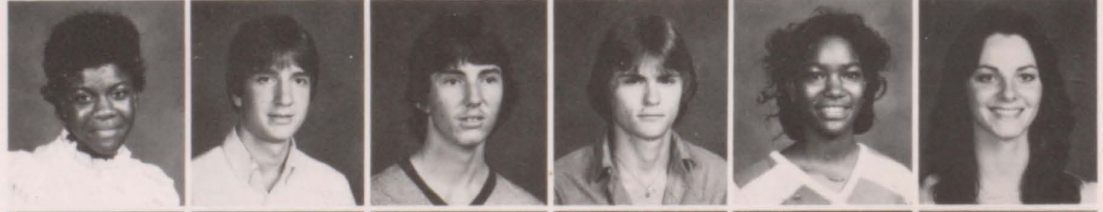
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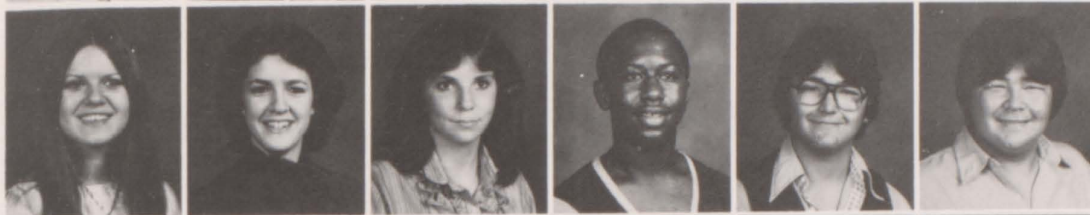
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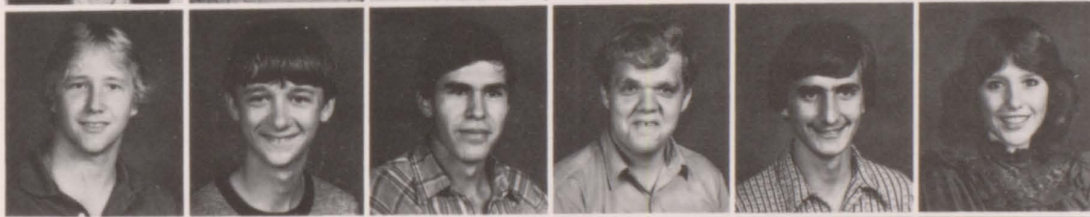
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Newton, Peggy  
Norton, Deann



Overstreet, Monte  
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Peacock, Tracey  
Perrewe, Adrianne



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Pimperl, Donna



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Rider, Wanza



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 Rushing, Trever



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 Shafer, Charles  
 Shearer, Tracy



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 Smit, Danny  
 Smith, Carl



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 Stevens, Bennetta  
 Stewart, Greg



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 Sullivan, Robbie  
 Taylor, Debbie



Taylor, Scotty  
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 Thompson, Jeff  
 Thompson, Kim  
 Thompson, Lonnie  
 Turner, Cindy



Vines, Julie  
 Walker, Gerald  
 Ward, Donna  
 Washington, Craig  
 White, Joan  
 Whittington, Steve



Wiggins, Michael  
 Williams, Carol  
 Williams, Jeffery  
 Williams, Lawrence  
 Williams, Lesley  
 Williams, Linda





## Class Rings

# Emblems of Identity

With the PSAT test behind them, Juniors focused their thoughts on ordering a class ring. Mr. Billy Gilbert arrived on January 11, 1983, setting the wheels in motion.

For Juniors, a class ring was not just any ring. To them, a class ring was an emblem of pride, an emblem of achievement, and most of all, an emblem of individuality.

*Juniors Sandra Godbey and Barb Gibson order class rings from John Quincy Adams himself.*



*Junior Class Presidents: (front row) Susan Meads, Sandra Godbey, Audrey Barr; (back row) Sean Howell, Kellie Burt, Monique Williams, Sherri Rackley.*



*Wilks, Tammy  
Williams, Monique  
Williams, Sonya  
Williams, Todd  
Williams, Vivan  
Williamson, Billy*



*Wilson, Gwen  
Wilson, Scott  
Wilson, Teddy  
Wimberly, Steve  
Wright, Sherman  
Wyatt, Anita*



*York, Linnette*



BEST ALL AROUND  
Judy Bell and Kevin Waters

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Kim Hardy and Hunter Anderson



**Favorites**

**Sophomore**

STUDENTS  
SELECTED  
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MOST TALENTED  
Tina James and John Seymore

MOST ATHLETIC  
Becky Etheridge and Russ Long









## Adaptation

# Sophomores finally fit

This was a year in which we, as Sophomores, felt as if we finally had a foot in the door of our high school career.

When the school year began, we stepped onto the campus with the reassuring feeling of familiarity with our surroundings. We were no longer new and in awe of the every-day occurrences in high school life, but right in the heart of them.

Upon arrival, we were faced with an addition to our school's tenth grade curriculum. Driver's education was no longer re-

quired; replacing it was a semester course in health. During this class we reviewed statistics on the effects of cigarette smoking and drinking on the average person, percentages of cancer patients who die each year, new concepts in first-aid, and other helpful facts.

Also, we were surprised to find that our class would be the first to be subjected to the Alabama High School Graduation Exam, which we would have to take in our Junior year.

To sum it up, our Sophomore

year was one in which we acquired new confidence, recognized our responsibilities, and rose to meet our challenges. We realized we had the ability to succeed.



*A few minutes before classes begin, Sophomores gather for a bit of conversation.*

*Sophomore Class Officers: Vice-President, Judy Bell; President, Kim Hardy; Secretary, Stephanie Bell.*

*Akins, Darlene  
Anderson, Anthony  
Anderson, Hunter  
Anderson, James  
Averitt, Paul  
Baggett, Gary*







Baggett, James  
Bankester, Charlene  
Bell, Judy  
Bell, Stephanie  
Booth, Kevin  
Boutwell, Becky



Bradley, Lisa  
Brown, Lisa  
Brown, Monette  
Brown, Theris  
Bryars, Frank  
Buck, Sandy



Buck, Timmy  
Bulman, Mike  
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Byrd, Lisa  
Byrd, Malcolm



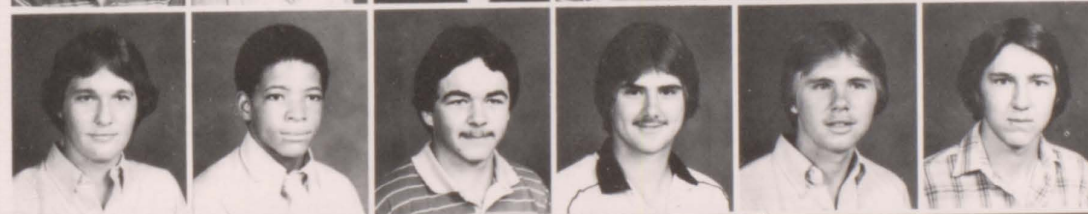
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Coleman, Ronnie  
Corbett, Drew  
Corley, Loree



Crenshaw, Darlene  
Crenshaw, Tammy  
Cranrich, Clark  
Crook, Tamlyn  
Davis, Colleen  
Davis, Kim



Davis, Mark  
Davis, Johnny  
Davis, William  
Dawson, Clint  
Delafosse, Anthony  
Demko, Joey



Denmark, Danny  
Dewberry, Aleta  
Dortch, Cynthia  
Dorrrough, Randy  
Dozier, Angela  
Dukes, Todd



Dunn, Viola  
 Durant, Barry  
 Eddins, Jeff  
 Etheridge, Rebecca  
 Farrow, Jeff  
 Ferrell, Earnest



Fields, Kimberly  
 Finklea, Melinda  
 Flowers, Rebecca  
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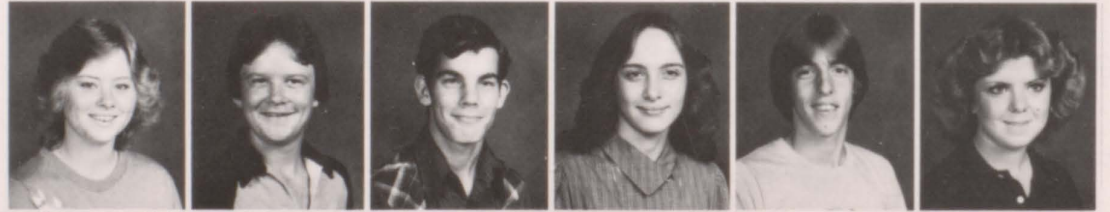
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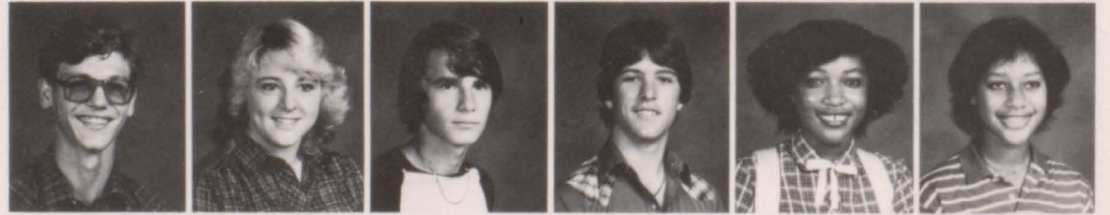
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 Hall, Eva



Hall, James  
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 Hall, Troy  
 Hamilton, Vanessa  
 Hardy, Kim



Harvill, Lori  
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 Hastings, Jeanne  
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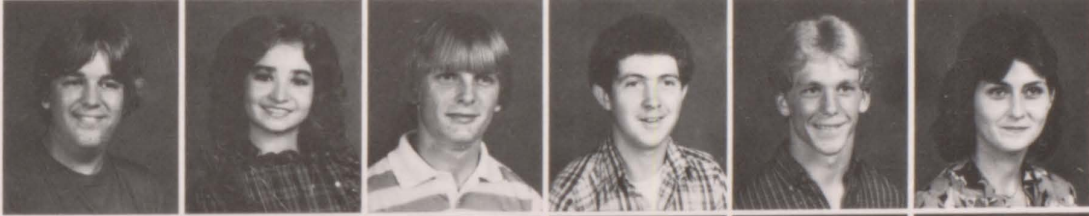
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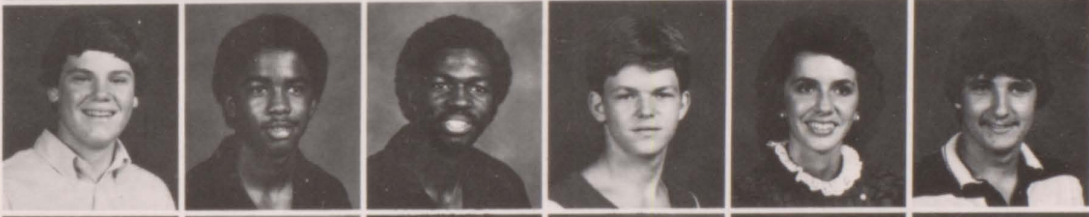
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 Lambert, Terrance  
 Langham, Janet



Lejeune, Kevin  
 Lewis, Wendy  
 Lins, Joey  
 Long, Dewayne  
 Long, Russ  
 Long, Sherry



Martindale, Jon  
 Martin, Steve  
 Mason, Steve  
 Melton, Wally  
 Milstid, Debbie  
 Milstid, Rodney



Mitchem, Sharon  
 Mix, Donald  
 Moody, David  
 Moore, Camille  
 Morris Scotty  
 Mosley, Tim



Mulder, Linda  
 Murchison, Mike  
 McClain, Tracy  
 McDill, Marsha  
 McDonald, Peggy  
 McKenna, Eddie



*Naves, Herman  
Nelson, Deneise  
Nelson, Susan  
Newberry, Kim  
Nickerson, Becky  
Noble, Missy*



## Focal point

# Breaks add enjoyment

Although our academic courses were our main focal point, we still held recess, lunch, and weekends close to our hearts.

At each break, we all breathed a sigh of relief. After making a quick stop at our lockers, we rushed out to join friends. Those of us who lacked courage didn't dare go to the canteen and risk a lost arm or worse. Driving where we wished to go for the first time added a special dimension to our weekends. The Token Exchange and Friday night dances got us through.



*Sophomores home room presidents are Cindy Stephens, Kendra Phillips, Kim Hardy, Brenda Keener, also not present Judy Bell, Colleen Davis, Karen Ganey, Patricia Williams, and Debbie Milstead.*

*After testing their skills, sophomores Holly Coleman and Greg Stephens take a break.*







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 Parda, Laura  
 Parker, Cindy  
 Parnell, Thomas  
 Parson, Pam  
 Peavy, Cleav



Perry, Judy  
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 Presley, Jackie  
 Presley, Michelle



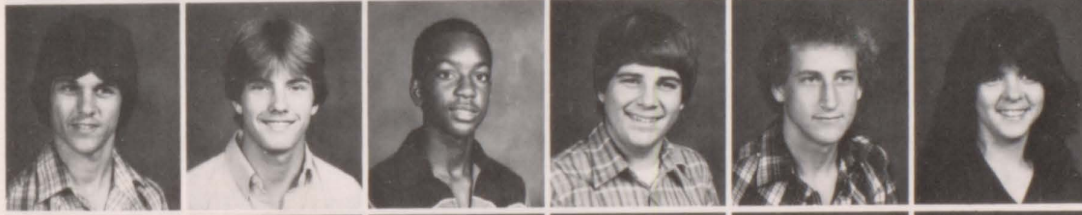
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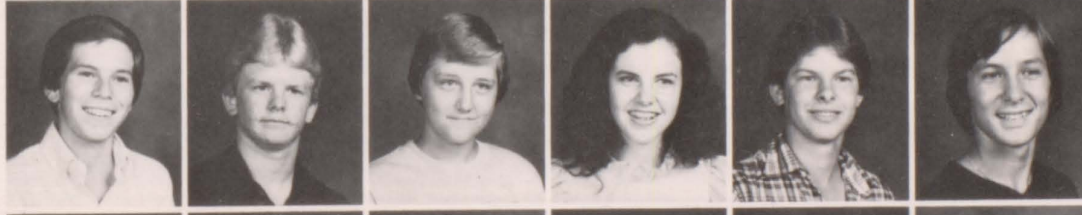
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 Rubottom, Angela  
 Salter, Cynthia  
 Sanders, Chris



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 Shuler, Eric  
 Skipper, Mike  
 Sliwinski, Tommy  
 Smith, Charlene



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 Smith, Ronald



Smith, Walt  
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 Stephens, Cindy  
 Stephens, Greg  
 Stevens, Robert



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 Stewart, Laurie  
 Stewart, Marie  
 Stewart, Ronnie



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 Thompson, Brenda S.



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 Trawick, Sharon  
 Turner, Rusty



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 Turner, Tracy Lynn  
 Tyree, Joannette  
 Vick, Lane  
 Vinson, Sharon



Wallace, Brenda  
 Wallace, Scott  
 Walley, Cheryl  
 Waters, Kevin  
 Weaver, Catrina  
 Webster, Phillip



Welch, Junior  
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 White, Becky  
 White, Melinda  
 White, Victor  
 Wiggins, Linda



Williams, Andrea  
 Williams, Lenzy  
 Williams, Patrica





## Academic pangs

# We learned to adjust

The work load was obviously greater for us Sophomores as homework seemed to take up more and more of our time. Studying was no longer regarded as a bad habit—the realization dawned on us that it could help in terms of grades.

Geometry became a focal point of many of our academic pangs. It may have been an ordeal for a small percentage of us, but there was another sub-

ject in which we all shared memories.

Our new course in health had us all talking of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, fatal illnesses, the four food groups, and other interesting topics as well. Though some of us would be reluctant to admit it, a lot of us were exercising just a little bit more and eating just a little bit better by the end of the semester.



*Sophomores Terri Jhonson and Julia Smith, try to get in one last call before the prices rise.*

*Sophomores Debbie Milstead and Sharon Vinson use their time at lunch to just "kid-around" at the sophomore table.*

With these two courses and other electives that many of us were taking such as Spanish, band, chorus, and driver ed, the life of the Sophomore was hardly routine!



*Williams, Ronald  
Williams, Terry  
Wilson, Lislie  
Woods, Stacy  
Wright, Melvin  
York, Michael*



BEST ALL-AROUND  
Joy Perrett and Gary King

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
Anthony Cox and Cydney McDaniels



**Favorites**

**Freshman**

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VOTE**



**MOST TALENTED**  
Tracy Sellars and Dean McGowan

**MOST ATHLETIC**  
Audra Dorch and Clay Dyess









## Imprints

# Freshmen make a lasting impression

As we turned off of Hand Avenue onto 7th Street on the morning of August 30, butterflies the size of vultures were embedded in the pit of our stomachs. Our whole lives were about to change as we stepped onto the campus grounds and into our new life we were to live for the next four years.

After surviving a confusing homeroom and a frustrating first day, we quickly adjusted to our new life and elected homeroom presidents, class officers,

and our Homecoming maids. We quickly transformed a bare trailer into our Homecoming float entitled "Tigers Rock over Rebels."

We were proud to have two of our Freshmen as B-team cheerleaders, 25 in the band, and even had one subjected to the pressure of the *Balcoala* staff.

We were once again the youngest, but it did not slow us down. We showed our pride in our class and our school, and we

were determined to be recognized. We felt we had made our first impression, and it was going to be a lasting one.

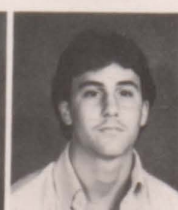
We always tried to show our true school spirit and always tried to help. With this in mind, we felt that we would be the leaders of tomorrow.



*Freshman Robin Nixon looks excited to the day that lay ahead of her.*

*Freshmen Class Officers; Pam Wilson, Anthony Cox, Amy Roland.*

*Abram, Douglas  
Adams, Melouise  
Akins, Christy  
Aldrich, Karen  
Allen, David  
Allen, Jay*







Allen, Phillip  
 Aplin, Todd  
 Atchison, Angela  
 Austin, Adrienne  
 Austin, Beverly  
 Bankster, Mike



Barnett, Melvin  
 Bartley, Angie  
 Bates, Tracie  
 Bedgood, Christy  
 Bell, Greg  
 Bethea, Richard



Betts, Greg  
 Blackmon, Alan  
 Boan, Denise  
 Booth, Renee  
 Boyington, Eric  
 Boyington, Margie



Bracken, Anne  
 Bracken, Mike  
 Branch, Tracy  
 Branum, Debbie  
 Brock, James  
 Broughton, Jackie



Brown, Essie  
 Brown, Robert  
 Brown, Tonya  
 Bryant, Anne  
 Bryant, Cynthia  
 Bryant, Rachel



Bryant, Raellan  
 Bryars, Kevin  
 Bryars, Shirley  
 Buck, Randy  
 Burkett, Ricky  
 Butler, Jacqueline



Byrd, Ray  
 Cain, John  
 Cain, Tammy  
 Campbell, Brian  
 Carlisle, Traci  
 Carpenter, Randall



Carter, Angela  
 Cast, Craig  
 Catrett, Larry  
 Chandler, Kim  
 Clark, Gwenda  
 Clements, Mark



Clemmons, Billy  
 Connell, Richard  
 Cook, Connie  
 Cook, Ronda  
 Cowart, Jimmy  
 Cox, Anthony



Cox, Malaine  
 Criswell, Rodney  
 Dailey, Lucy  
 Daniel, Freddy  
 Day, Greg  
 Dickens, Kim



Dortch, Audra  
 Dougherty, Kim  
 Dukes, Charles  
 Durant, Karen  
 Dyess, Clay  
 Ezell, Tammy



Faulkner, Bruce  
 Fields, Janey  
 Flanagan, Jimmy  
 Fretwell, Tiwania  
 Giadrosich, Susie  
 Gill, Jerry



Gill, Lawrence  
 Gould, Gary  
 Grace, Evita  
 Grace, Stephanie  
 Grantham, Benita  
 Gray, Monica



Griffin, Connie  
 Guy, Jess  
 Hadley, Bobby  
 Hadley, Franklin  
 Hadley, Kathy  
 Hadley, Ray



Hadley, Roxanne  
 Hall, Tim  
 Harrelson, Donna  
 Hartley, Mary  
 Harvill, Lynn  
 Havard, Stephanie



Heathcock, James  
 Herrington, Selby  
 Hinote, Kim  
 Hixson, Harry  
 Hollings, Arnetta  
 Hollis, Carl





## Beginners

# Learn from experience



*Freshmen Billy Clemmons, Clay Dyess, and Chip Dukes take time out at recess to talk and finish homework.*

lockers, returned books, and felt a sense of accomplishment. What we had done required work but we found time for fun, too. Sitting around telling jokes and having a good laugh was a great way to break the monotony. We would return next year as Sophomores, and once again carry out this impression we had established.



*Freshmen Kim Hinote, Traci Carlisle, Susie Gladrosich, and Tracy Branch delight themselves in an amusing conversation during recess.*

We Freshmen this year seemed to really stick together and have a great sense of pride. We felt that most of us were scared about high school at first, but we were glad that now we had responsibility and a new found freedom. We enjoyed being a part of the action and did much to make sure we stayed right in the middle. From August 30, our major goal was to form favorable impressions. We did this, and until the end of the year, we carried it out.

As the end of the year rolled around, we cleaned out our



*Freshmen homeroom presidents: Traci Carlisle, Stephanie Rider, Anthony Cox. (second row); Pam Wilson, Joy Perrett, Tracy Huggins, Donna Linder.*



*Diane Holmes  
Pam Holmes  
Denise Homan  
Tim Hood  
Tracy Huggins  
Dwayne Jackson*



## Refreshment

# Freshmen seek the real meaning of 12:20

Many Freshmen learned of the big variety on the menu at lunch. At the canteen, candy bars, hot dogs, potato chips, and pastries, could be purchased.

Food wasn't the only subject to some Freshmen. Many students were asked, "What does lunch mean to you?" Tammy

Ezell replied, "I like lunch a lot; it's time to hang out with your friends." Debbie Thomaston added, "It is a 30 minute break to get away from hectic class schedules."

The answer to the question on "What does lunch mean to you?" is lunch is 30 minutes of relaxation, food and friends.



*Tracy Branch and Cydney McDaniel express their silliness and friendship at lunch.*

*Taking time to restore his energy, Chip Dukes enjoys his candy bar.*



*Debbie Thomaston and Kim Turner take time to relax. Hectic classes and homework can be tiresome.*



*Jackson, Melissa  
James, Greg  
Jenkins, Lisa  
Jerkins, Charlotte  
Johnson, Drenda  
Johnson, James*







Johnson, Patricia  
 Johnson, Tammy  
 Joiner, Teresa  
 Jones, Sandy  
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 Kelly, Mike



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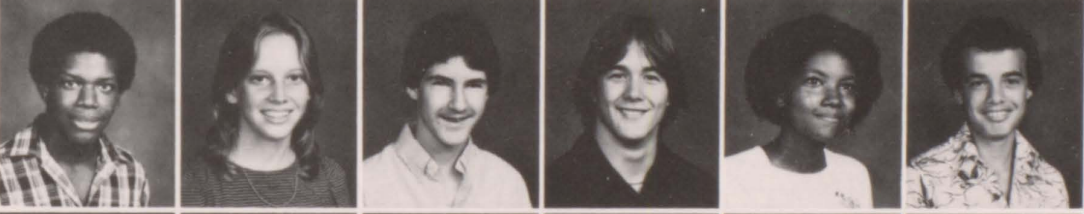
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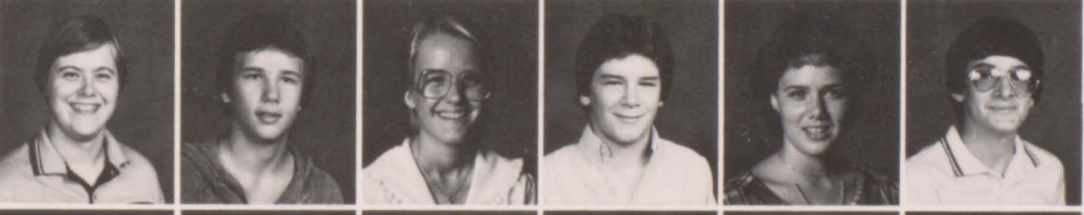
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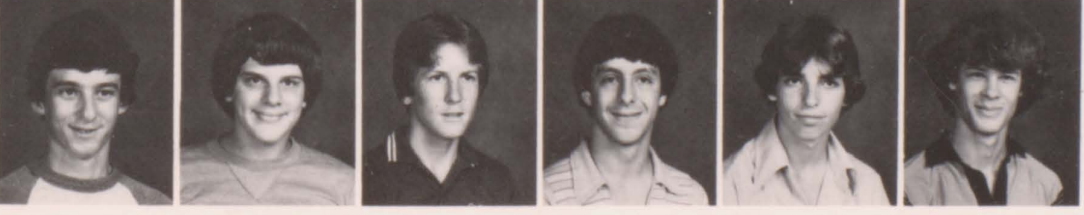
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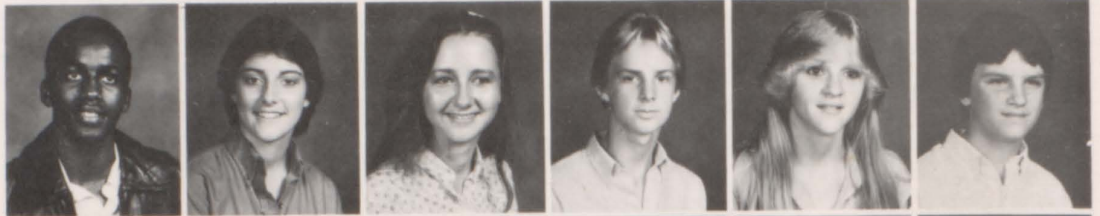
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 Patterson, Keith  
 Paul, Alvin  
 Payne, Benji



Perdue, Farrell  
 Perrett, Joy  
 Phillips, Jeannie  
 Philpot, Jon  
 Pigg, Loretta  
 Prine, Ray



Pruett, Shelley  
 Quinley, Susan  
 Rayborn, Rhonda  
 Reid, Jerri  
 Reynolds, Audra  
 Rider, Leslie



Rider, Stephanie  
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 Roberts, Wendy  
 Robinson, Jason  
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 Roe, Bobby



Roland, Amy  
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 Ryan, Mark



Sanks, Cheryl  
 Sanks, Micheal  
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 Shaffer, Charlotte  
 Simmons, Larry  
 Sims, Clint



Sims, Mark  
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 Stephens, Cheryl  
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 Stevens, Reginald  
 Stevens, Stephanie  
 Stevenson, Eric  
 Stevenson, Reginald





## Academics

# Freshmen express emotions of teachers and courses



*Mark Ryan Expresses his emotions in studying.*

*While smiling at the camera, Carla Mee is distracted from her algebra problem.*



*Looking around desperately for help, Michael Moody is stuck on a history question.*

Many Freshmen are affected in different ways by high school. Some explain, "It is the idea of having an elective." To Freshmen it was a little freedom. Freshmen were already making their mark.

Since all Freshmen are required to take the five subjects: mathematics, English, science, geography and physical education along with the one elective, schedules are almost carbon copies among some students. Lisa Jenkins explained,

"I like my courses and admire my teachers." Another Freshman added, "Whether it is algebra, English compositions, or consumer and Alabama history, high school is still a ball." Freshmen found their teachers to be good guideposts and helpful friends.

Some were leery about becoming Freshmen, not only because of academics but because of the change of age and the change from being the oldest to the youngest at a large school.



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*Stewart, Becky  
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Stewart, Ronald  
Stewart, Scott  
Stewart, Tracy*



Styron, Shannon  
 Summerland, Curtis  
 Summerlin, Obed  
 Sutherland, Donald  
 Tate, Greg  
 Taylor, Lewis



Thomas, Annice  
 Thomas, Anthony  
 Thomaston, Debbie  
 Thompson, Ben  
 Thompson, Tommy  
 Thompson, Warren



Tillman, Darla  
 Tolbert, Patrick  
 Tubeville, Ashley  
 Turk, Tommy  
 Turner, Kim  
 Vronka, Chet



Wallace, Ethel  
 Watkins, Birl  
 Watson, Joanne  
 Watts, Stephanie  
 Weatherford, Hamilton  
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 Weekly, Billy  
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 White, Jay  
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 Williams, Mike  
 Williams, Timmy  
 Williams, Freddie



Williams, Cecelia  
 Williams, Becky  
 Williams, Angilette  
 Williams, Cynthia  
 Williams, Jonjuabeamer  
 Willie, Michelle



Wilson, Tom  
 Wilson, Pam  
 Wilson, Mary  
 Wilson, Charles





# High School enthuses Freshmen



*Concentration seems to never lack in Diane Holmes and Lynn Harville.*

homework, and quality," remarked Gray.

Despite disappointments, both Freshmen were finding high school exciting and challenging. For them, it was a new and stimulating experience, and both seemed to be adjusting well.



*Although for most recess is fun, Leslie Rider would rather be elsewhere.*

It is definitely a change. Hundreds of strange and distinct faces seem to crowd the imagination. How does a person learn to adjust?

This is a question familiar to all Freshmen and one that is faced by all Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors at one time. Going from junior high to senior high is a big step, most Freshmen agree. "I knew it (high school) would be important," said Monica Gray,

freshman. This was a sentiment shared by Lewis Taylor. "I expected the sports season to be different. I knew it would be more competitive than junior high," he commented.

Both students thought that the teachers would be different. "I expected the teachers to be more strict, and they are," commented Taylor. "I like the teachers here better, even though they expect more from you in terms of behavior,



*Wise, Larry  
Wright, Eurlean  
Wright, Deborah  
Wright, Tammy  
York, Phillip  
Zakary, Lana*



## Ertzinger

# The special place

At the Ertzinger building on our campus, a group of very special students were educated. The students, who were visually impaired or mentally retarded in age from six to twenty-one, and were taught such skills as cooking, cleaning, sewing, and writing by instructors Cynthia Hammer, Pearl Hadley, Anne Roberts, Betty Jo Rider, Phyllis Pate, Larry Lindsey, and Dru Deane.

*Special Education instructors Cynthia Hammer, Pearl Hadley, Anne Roberts, and Betty Jo Rider.*



*Anderson, Glenda  
Anderson, Hope  
Crook, Lisa  
Daniels, Ann  
Deane, Dawn  
Downey, Lisa*



*James, Robert  
Johnson, Jerry  
Jones, Cliff  
Jones, Patricia  
Long, Monica  
Morrison, Belinda*



*Pfeffer, Jimmy  
Phillips, Molly  
Pipkin, Joann  
Powell, Jimmy  
Rivers, Bobby  
Ross, Phillip*



*Stanley, Angela  
Tunstal, Sharon  
Turner, Chris*







## Principal

# Teaching the principal rules

Mr. Gherlin J. McDaniel, known affectionately as "Mr. Mac," is our principal and has been so for nearly three years.

Mr. McDaniel is well qualified for his position. After graduating from Opp High School in 1956, he attended Troy State University, where he majored in history, minored in mathematics, and received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1960. He received his Master of Science degree in school administration and supervision in 1964. He taught one year in

Brewton and served one year as principal of Spanish Fort School before coming to our school. Mr. McDaniel served in the assistant principal post for eleven years before becoming principal. He has been in education for twenty-three years.

As well as being principal of the elementary and middle schools, Mr. McDaniel oversees the many activities and details of our high school, which is no easy job. In addition to keeping an eye on all maintenance, construction, sports, academics, fi-

nances, rules, employees, and such, he is responsible, at least in part, for safety and well being. Mr. McDaniel is really a "principal of all trades" because of his wide ranging responsibilities.

Mr. McDaniel and his wife Vicki, a second grade teacher at the elementary school, have a daughter in the ninth grade, Cydney, and a son in the fifth grade, Stephen. His interests are sports, school, shrimping, and floundering.



## Assistant Principals

# Always on the move



Mr. Hardy always keeps a smile through the hustle and bustle at school.

What would be a good statement to sum up the daily activities of Mr. Hardy and Mr. Salter? An assistant principal's work is never done.

Mr. Hardy begins his day at approximately 7:15 A.M. and stays in and around the school parking lot until 8:00 A.M. During this time he observes all of the happenings and ensures smoothness.

Mr. Salter, on the other hand, gets off to a start at approximately 7:00 A.M. by opening up the main office and teachers' lounge. With this done, he proceeds to take calls concerning the morning buses reporting in to the school. Afterwards, from 7:30 until 8:00, he holds campus and parking lot duty, making sure that everything goes smoothly and, hopefully, routinely.

Once the clock strikes 8:00, the day has officially begun. For Mr. Hardy, a routine day is made up of the distributing of audio-visual equipment, handling of textbooks, and organiz-

ing of the free-lunch programs.

Mr. Salter spends a percentage of his day approving students checking in and out of school, coordinating all information concerning athletic events, and handling the scheduling and re-scheduling of students.

Mr. Salter and Mr. Hardy both handle the discipline of the students, which could well be considered the most difficult task of all. The number of stu-

dents taken to the office on any given day varies, of course, and inevitably the disciplinary actions which have to be taken range from a "(smooth) Monday" to a "(It's been one of those days) Friday."

Their interaction with the students is an important fact which can hardly be ignored.

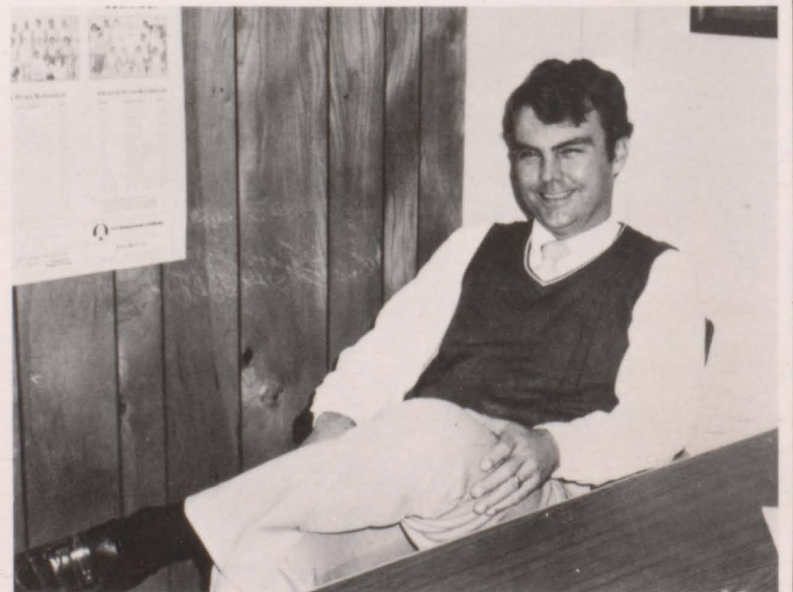
When asked about the most important aspect of his job, Mr. Salter replied, "I feel that the most important aspect is getting along and working with all of the people and encountering with different personalities in the students and co-workers.

Says Mr. Hardy when asked, "Do you feel that your interaction with the students is very important?"

"Sure," (then a pause)

"I think that the most important aspect is the development of the students in such a way that they can mature to be responsible young men and women, who can, when decided, have whatever they deserve in life!"

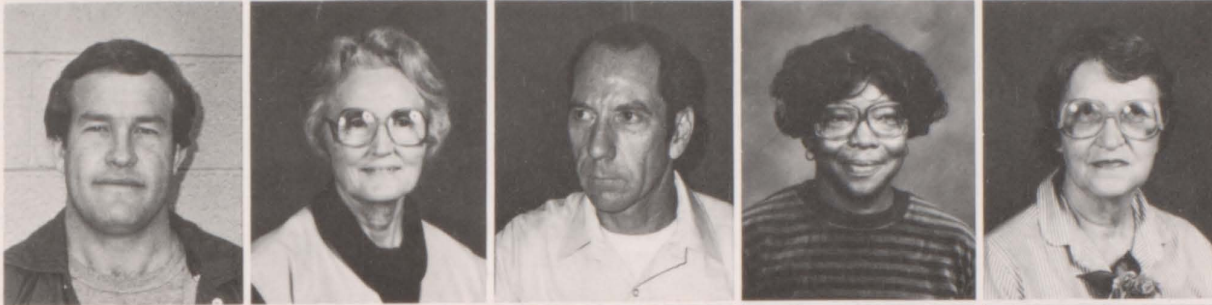
Mr. Salter proves that a smooth day can be a happy day.







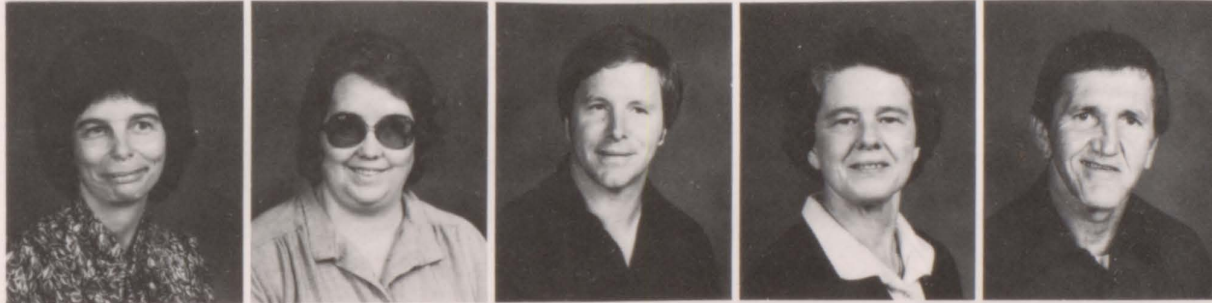
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Weightlifting, Coach  
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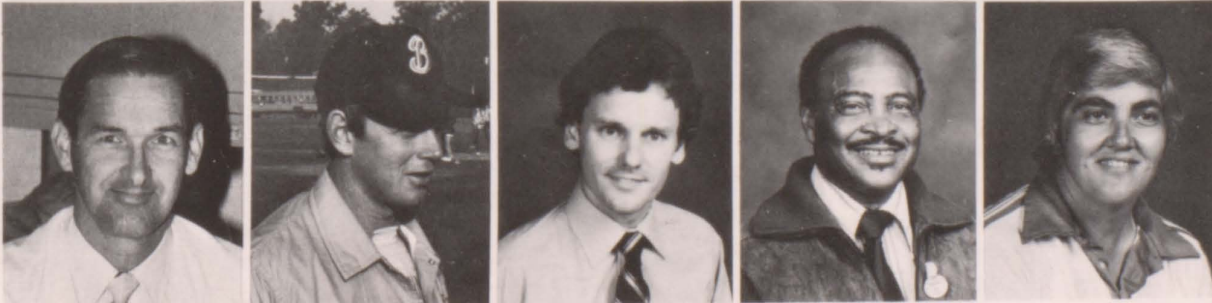
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Glasgow, James  
Algebra I, Geometry



Hadley, Pearl  
Special Education  
Hammer, Cynthia  
Severe  
Multihandicapped  
Hartner, Edward  
Chemistry, Physics  
Hayes, Emily  
9th Grade Science,  
Biology I and II  
Hendrickson, Joe  
Driver Education,  
Coach



Hudson, Patricia  
Oral Communications,  
11th Grade English  
James, Lowell  
Physical Education,  
Coach  
Johnson, Mike  
Chorus  
Jones, Julia  
12th Grade English  
Kern, Erma  
10th Grade English



Langham, John  
Health  
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Physical Education,  
Coach  
Lindsey, Larry  
Special Education  
McCants, Elbert  
Vocational  
Agribusiness  
McDill, Sharry  
Physical Education,  
Cheerleader



McKinney, Charles  
Physical Education  
Mitchell, Beverly  
Speech Therapy  
Moore, Patricia  
Resource English,  
Social Science  
Murphy, Mona  
10th Grade English  
Naves, Larry  
Physical Education,  
Coach



Page, Peggy  
9th Grade Science  
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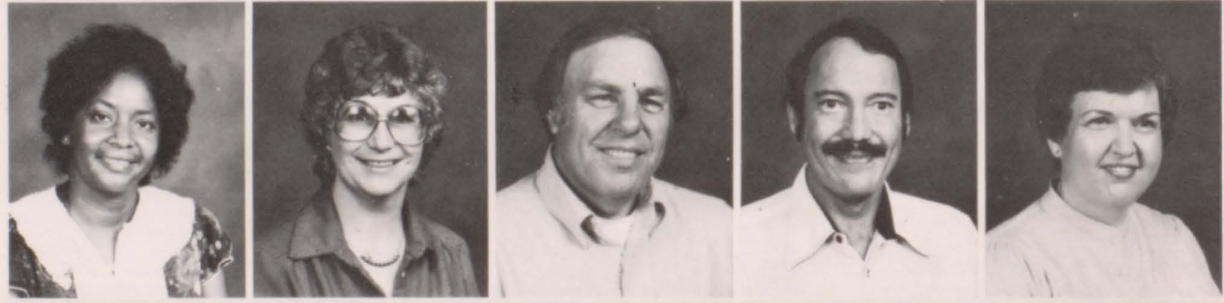
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Quinley, Francies  
General Business, Bus.  
English, Accounting  
Racine, Gail  
Physical Education,  
Cheerleader



Rider, Betty  
Special Eds,  
Roberts, Annette  
Special Education  
Robertson, Ardee  
Art  
Robinson, Imogene  
Business Math  
Robinson, Mary Ann  
Al. History, Consumer  
Economics



Scott, Shirley  
Typing I, Personal  
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9th Grade Math

Tisdale, McArthur  
Pre-Algebra, Algebra I  
Tunnell, Adelle  
10th and 11th Grade  
English  
Watson, Judy  
Special Education  
Weekley, Bobbie  
9th Grade Math  
Williamson, Dawn  
Learning Disabilities





## Secretaries



Anderson, Madge  
Receptionist  
Dyess, Margaret  
Secretary to Principal  
Garner, Jean  
Records and Secretary

## Counselors



Hardy, Mattie  
Guidance Counselor  
Howell, Martha  
Guidance Counselor  
Mixon, Luther  
Guidance Counselor

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Andrews, Majorie  
Librarian  
Hall, Annie  
Librarian



## Maids

James, Eliza  
Johnson, Violet



## Maintenance

Ankum, Raymond  
French, Larry  
Hinson, Kenneth



## Canteen Workers

Julye, Fannie  
Wallace, Margaret  
Waldrop, Ruth  
Mixon, Mary



## Cafeteria Workers

Front row (L-R): Mary  
Rider, Vergi Hinson,  
Marie McKay, Betty  
Watkins, Mertle  
Cushion, Judy  
Moorer.  
Back row (L-R): Ruby  
Andrews, Mel Allen,  
Voncile Williams,  
Helen Williams, Judy  
Hadley, Imogene  
Stedje, Patricia  
Conway, Audrey  
Stewart, Dot Boyette,  
Jessie Johnson.







Cabaniss, Valerie  
Clothing  
Cormier, Ruth  
Bookkeeper  
Hall, Martha  
BOE  
Harris, Charles  
Trowel Trades  
King, Calvin  
Welding



Long, Catharine  
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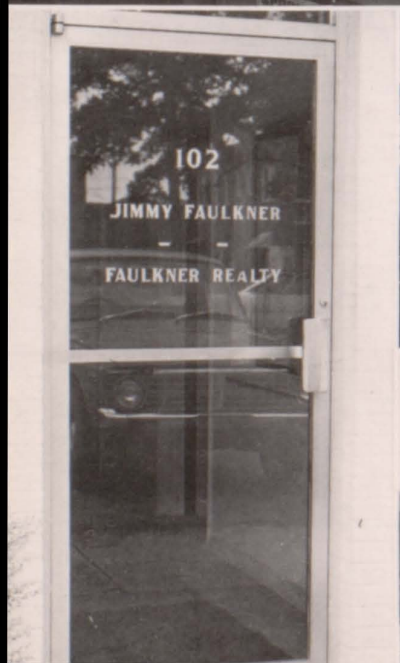
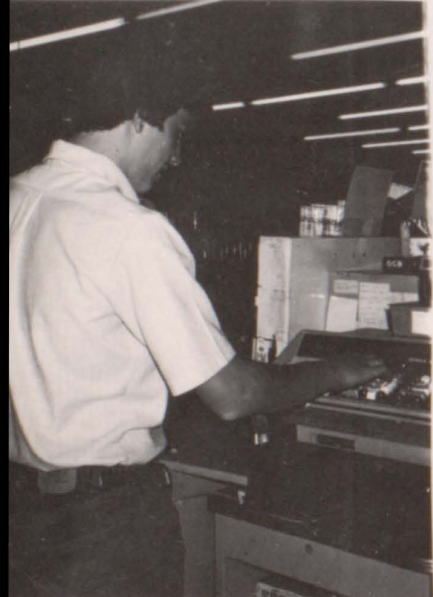
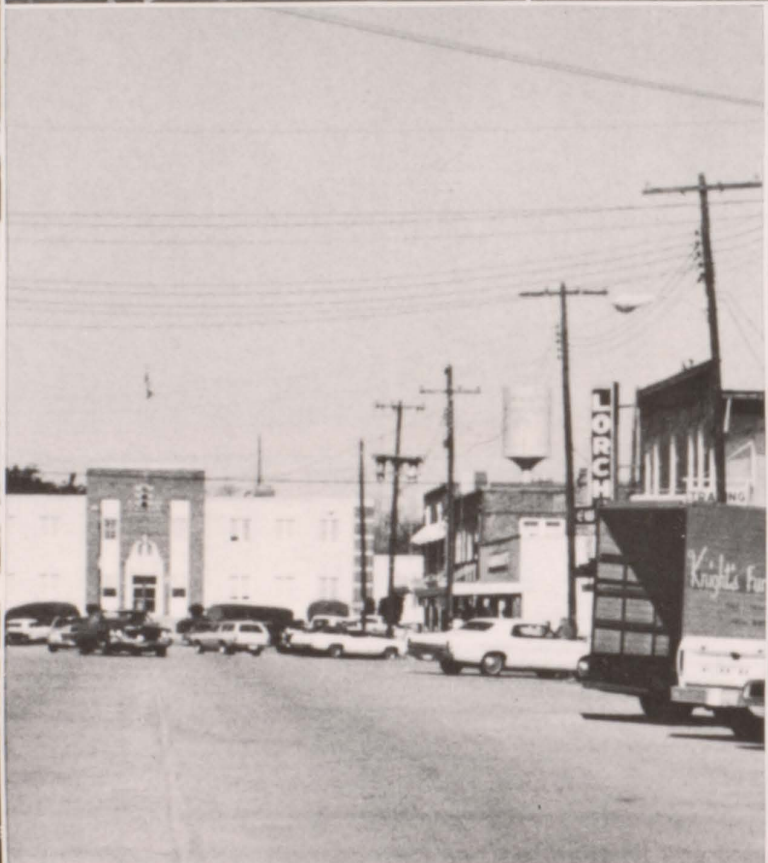
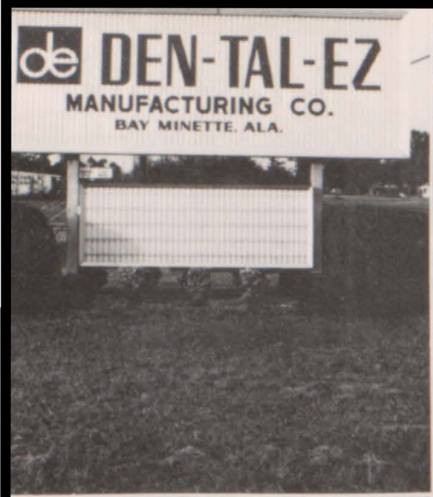
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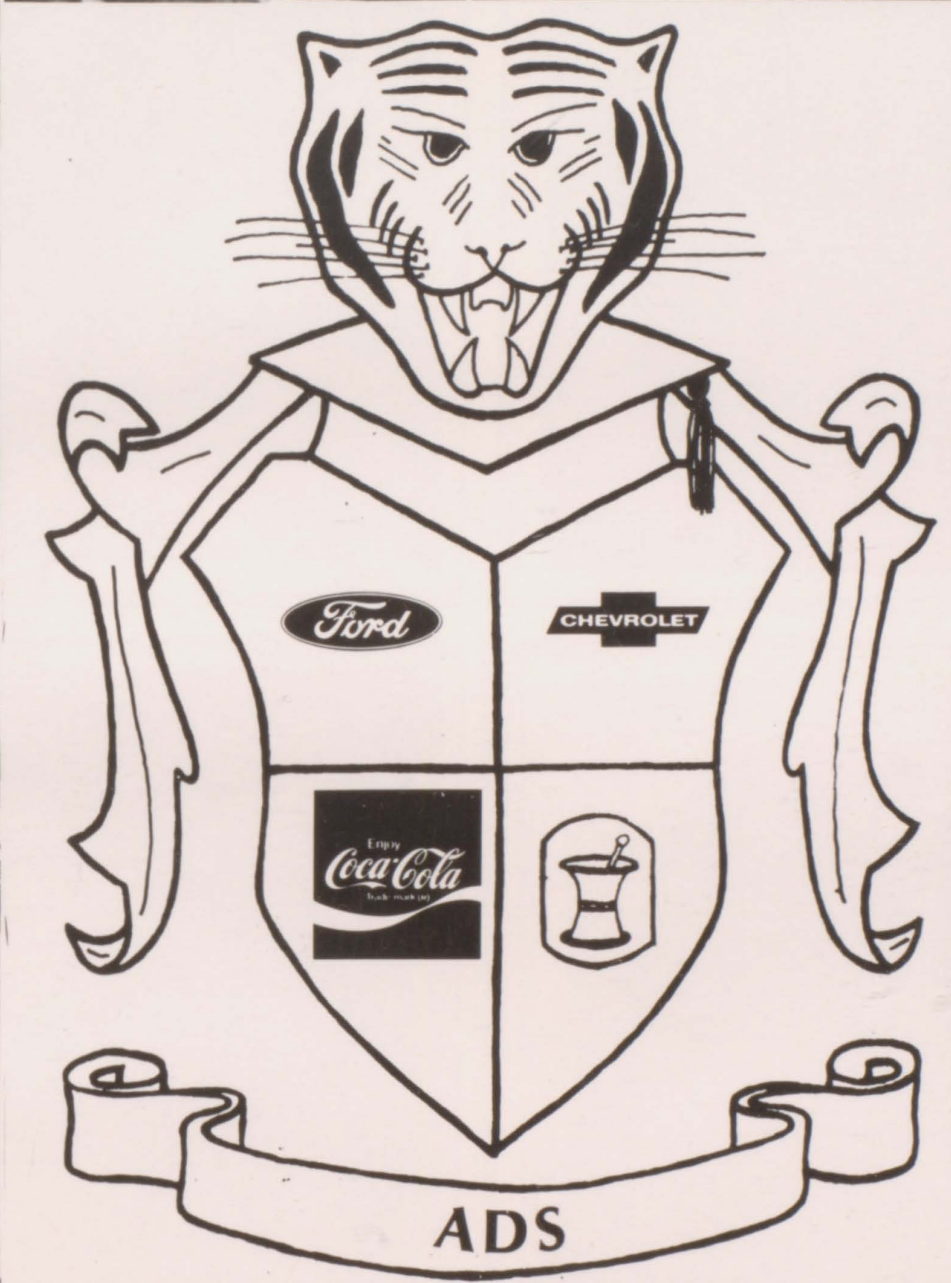
Byron Nall has dedicated many years of his life in making the trade school into a fine learning establishment.

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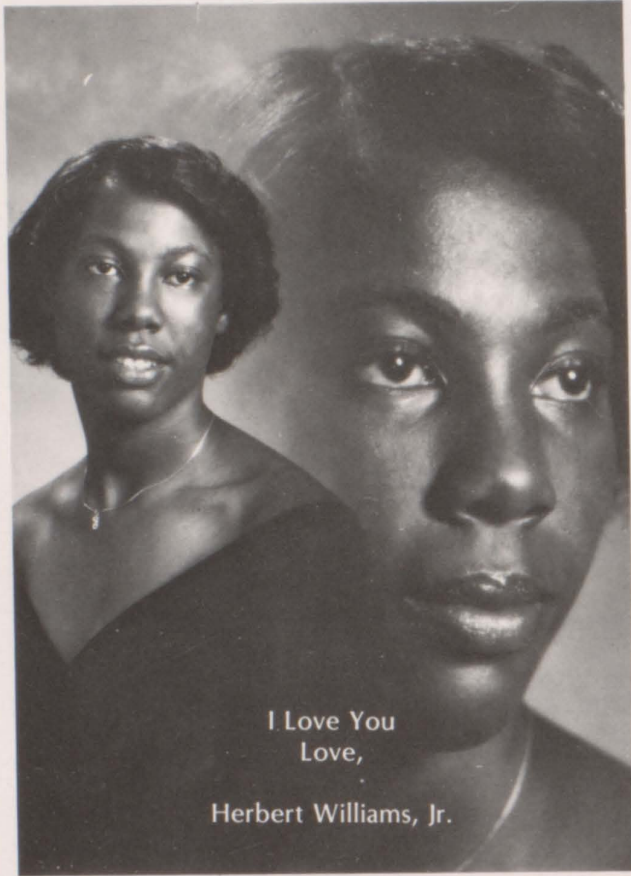






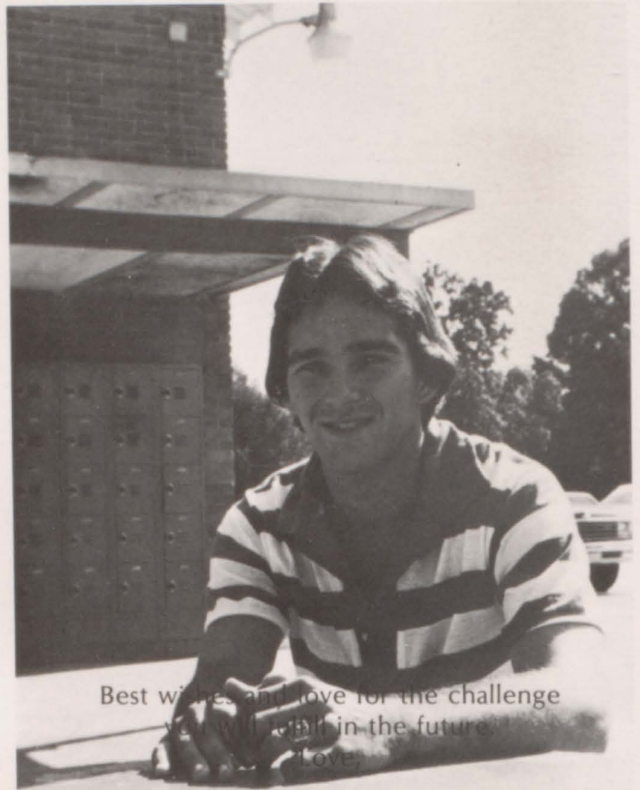






I Love You  
Love,

Herbert Williams, Jr.



Best wishes and love for the challenge  
you will give in the future.  
Love,

Mother

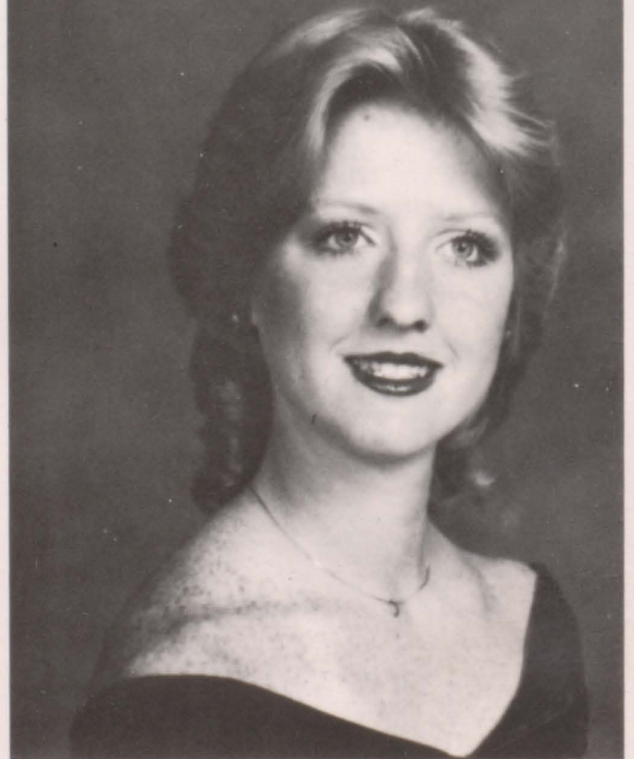


Good Luck Brenda,  
Love,

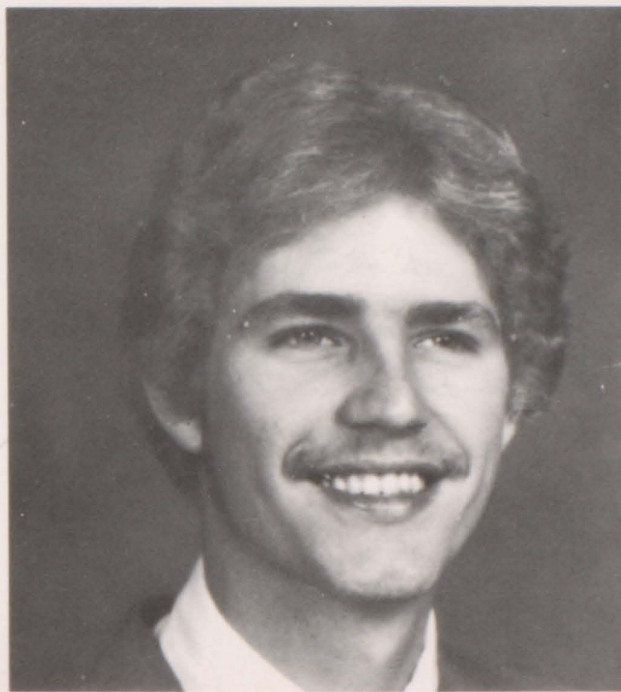
Mother

"Hey Lis, We Love You"

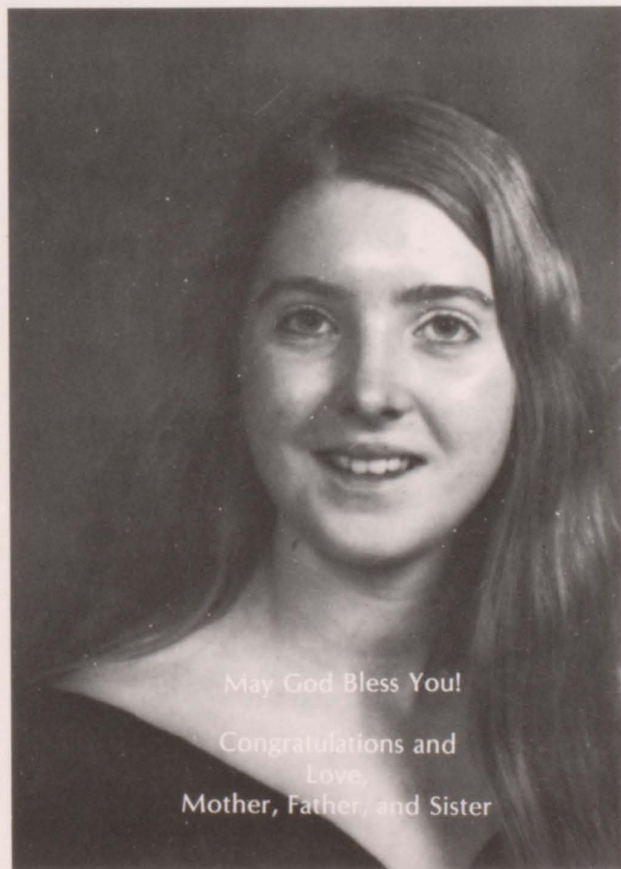
Dad, Mom, Sam







Congratulations, Barry. May the future hold the very best of everything for you.

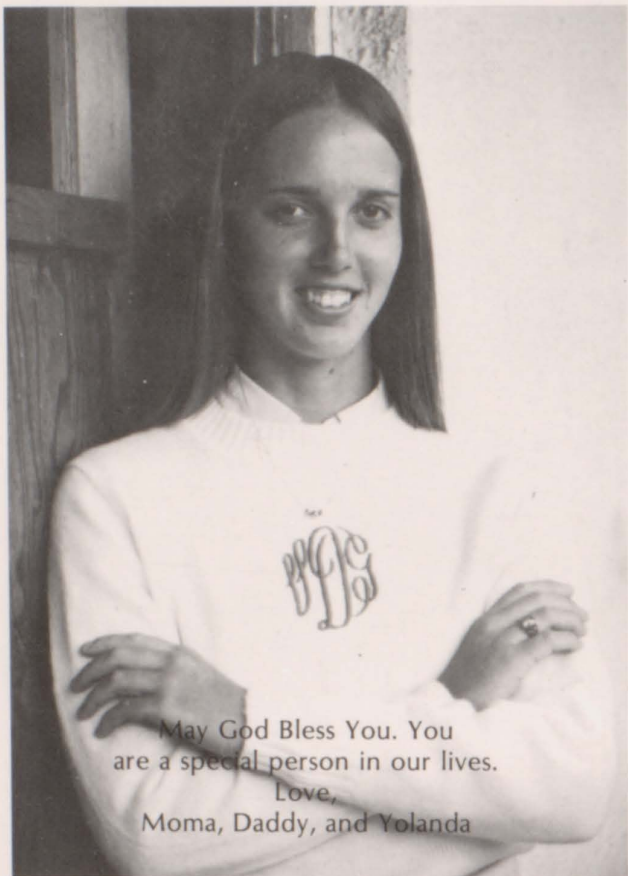


May God Bless You!  
Congratulations and  
Love,  
Mother, Father, and Sister

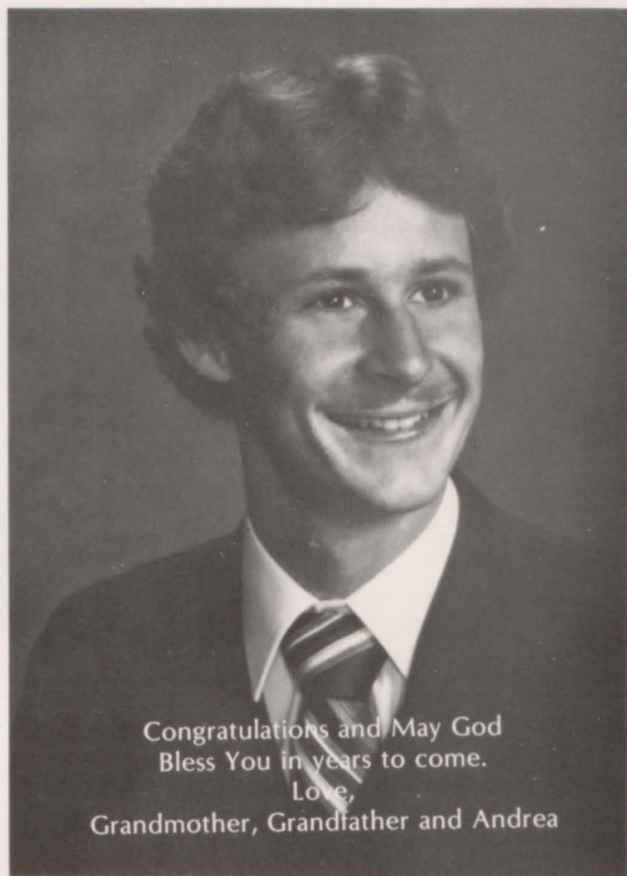


"She is more precious than rubies  
And all things thou canst desire  
are not to be compared unto her."  
Love,  
Dad and Mom





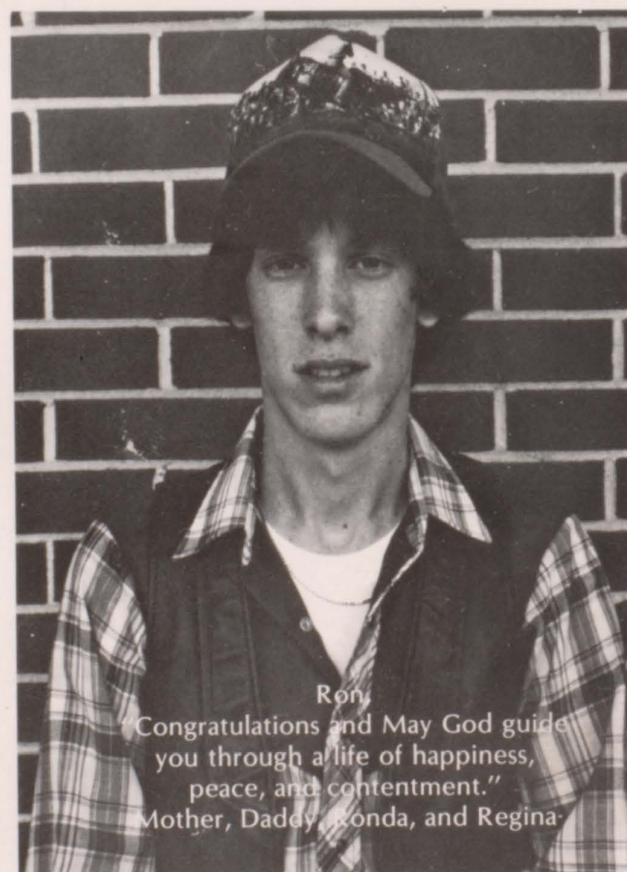
May God Bless You. You  
are a special person in our lives.  
Love,  
Moma, Daddy, and Yolanda



Congratulations and May God  
Bless You in years to come.  
Love,  
Grandmother, Grandfather and Andrea

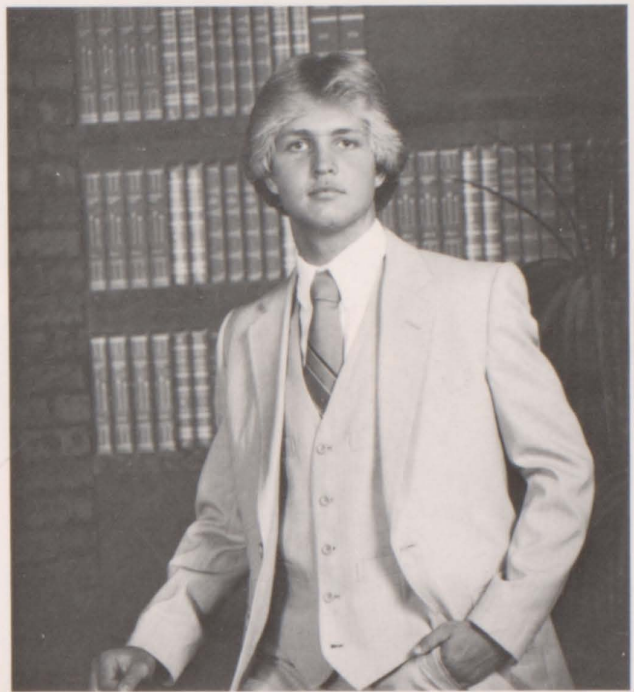


Best of Luck Always,  
Moma, Lisa, and Monica



Ron,  
Congratulations and May God guide  
you through a life of happiness,  
peace, and contentment."  
Mother, Daddy, Londa, and Regina

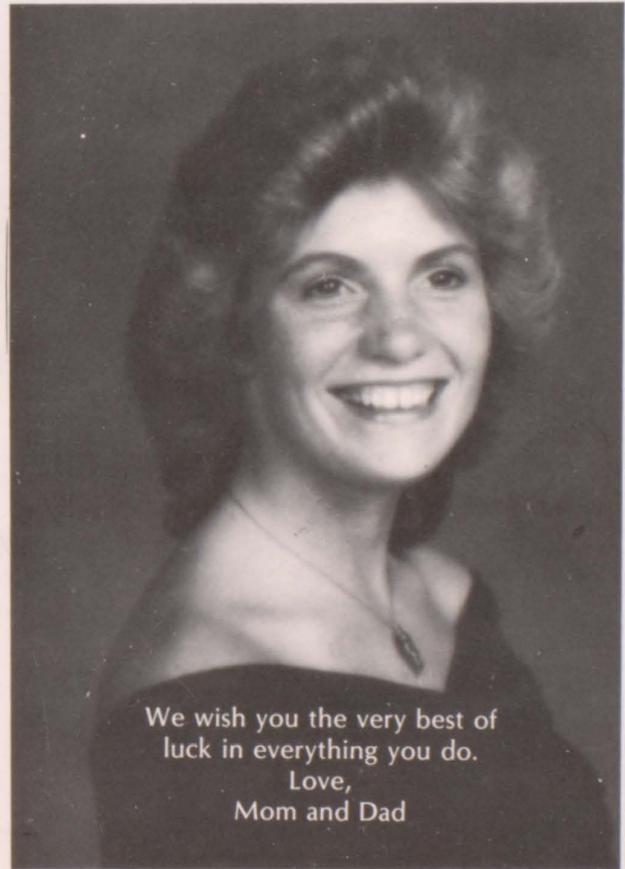




Kerry,  
We have always been very  
proud of you and love you very much.  
God Bless You Always  
Love,  
Mom, Daddy and family



Life holds many treasures . . .  
and one of the most precious  
is a daughter like you.  
Love,  
Mother and Daddy



We wish you the very best of  
luck in everything you do.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



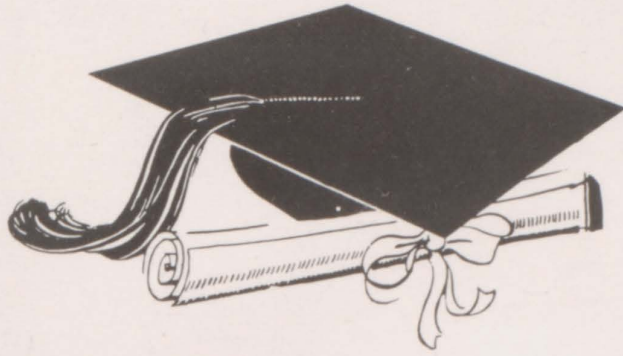


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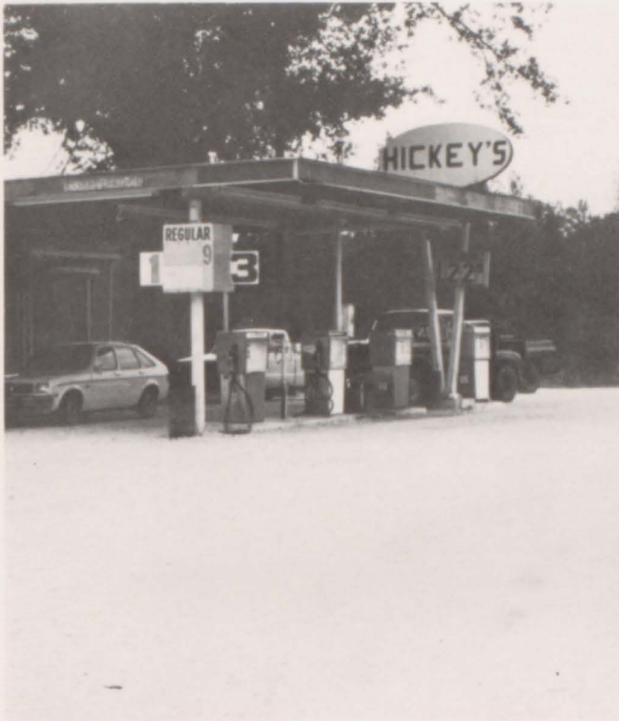
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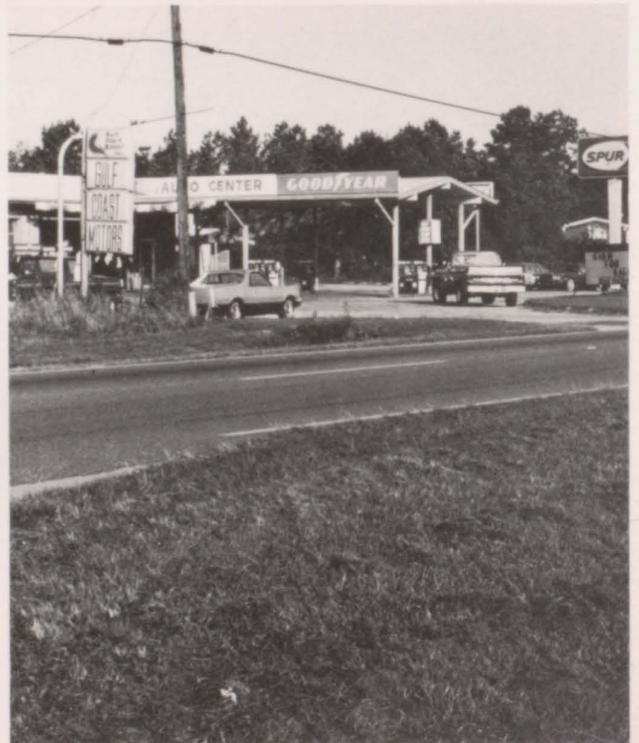


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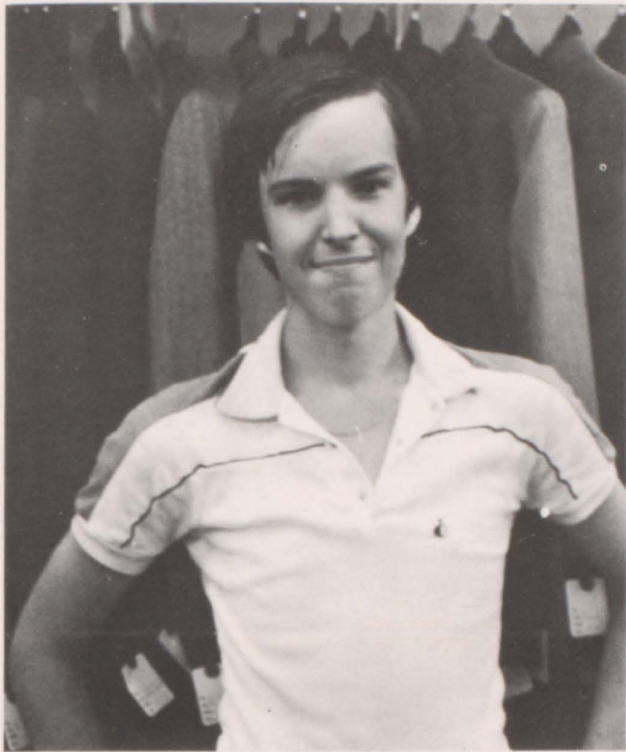
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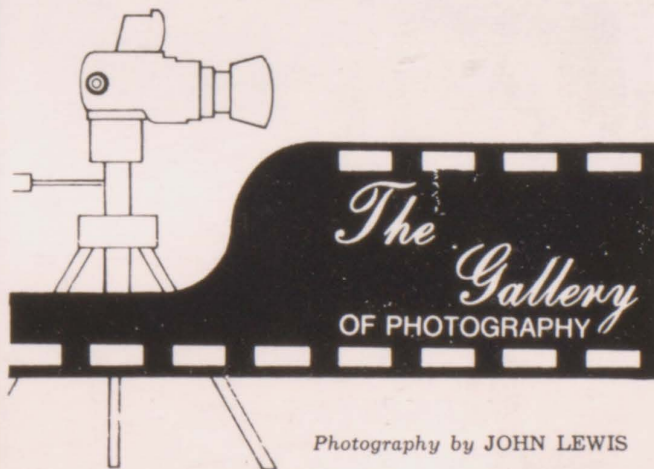
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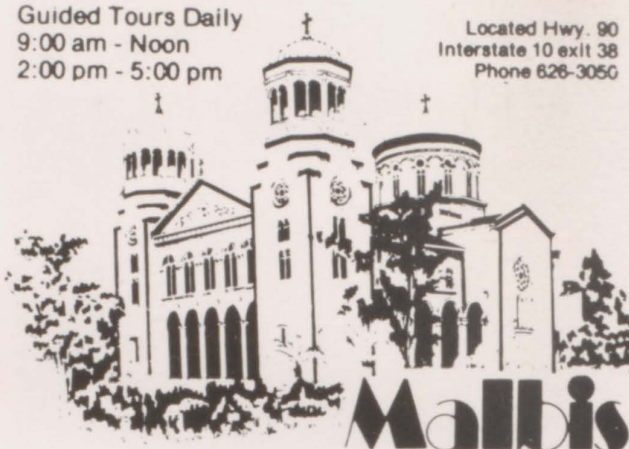
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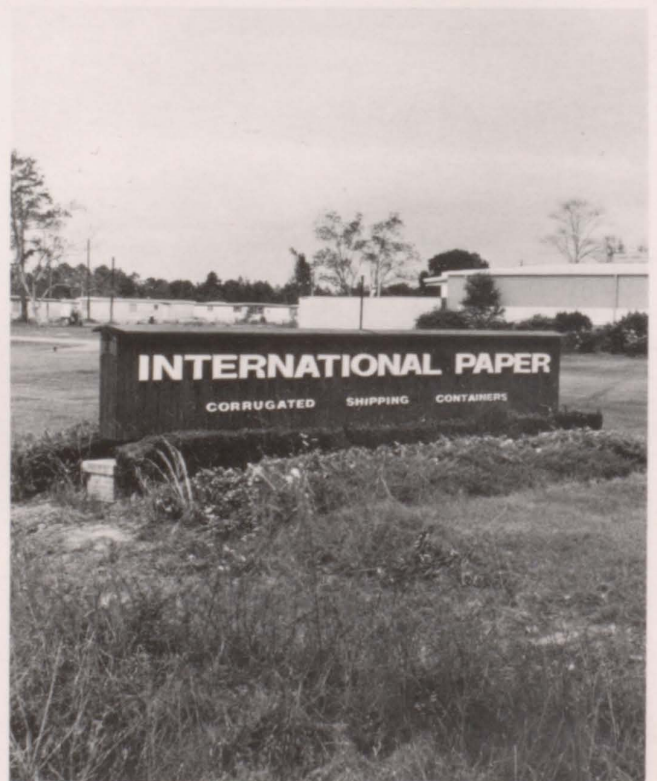
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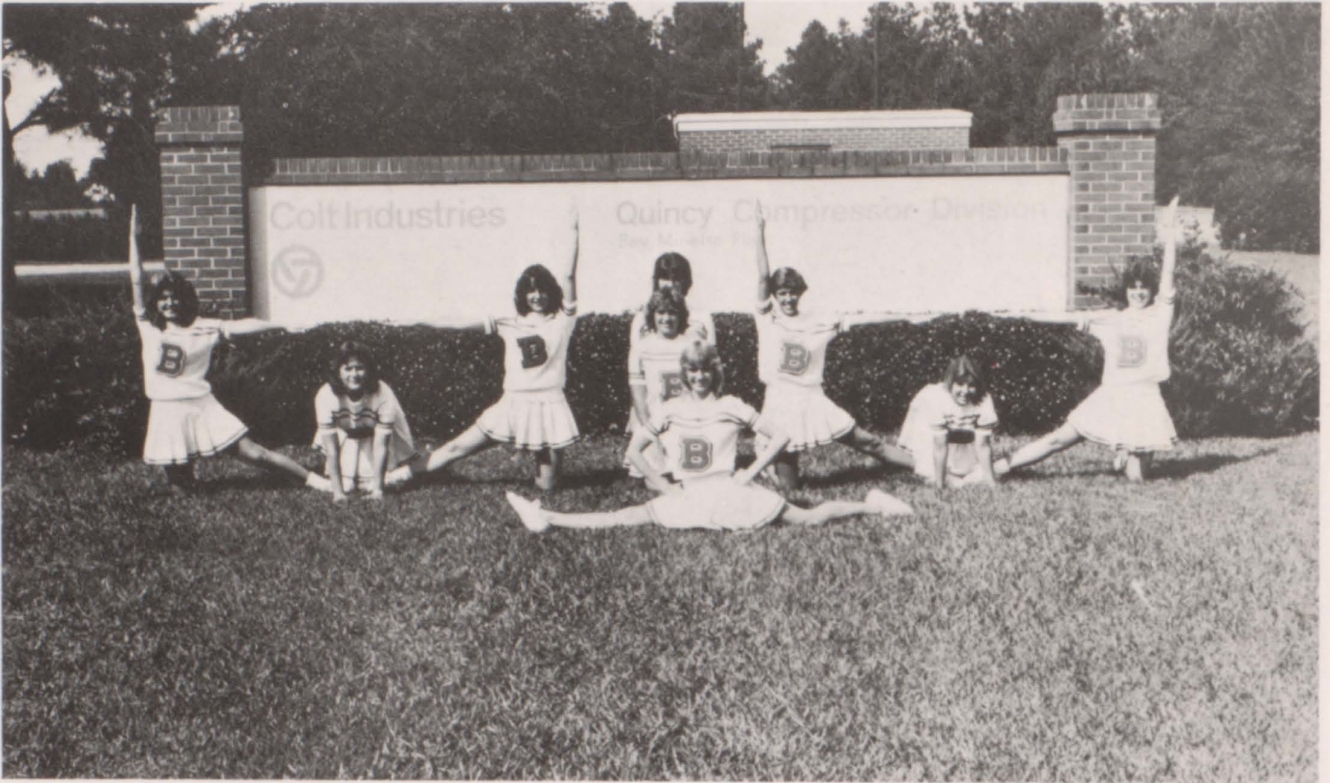
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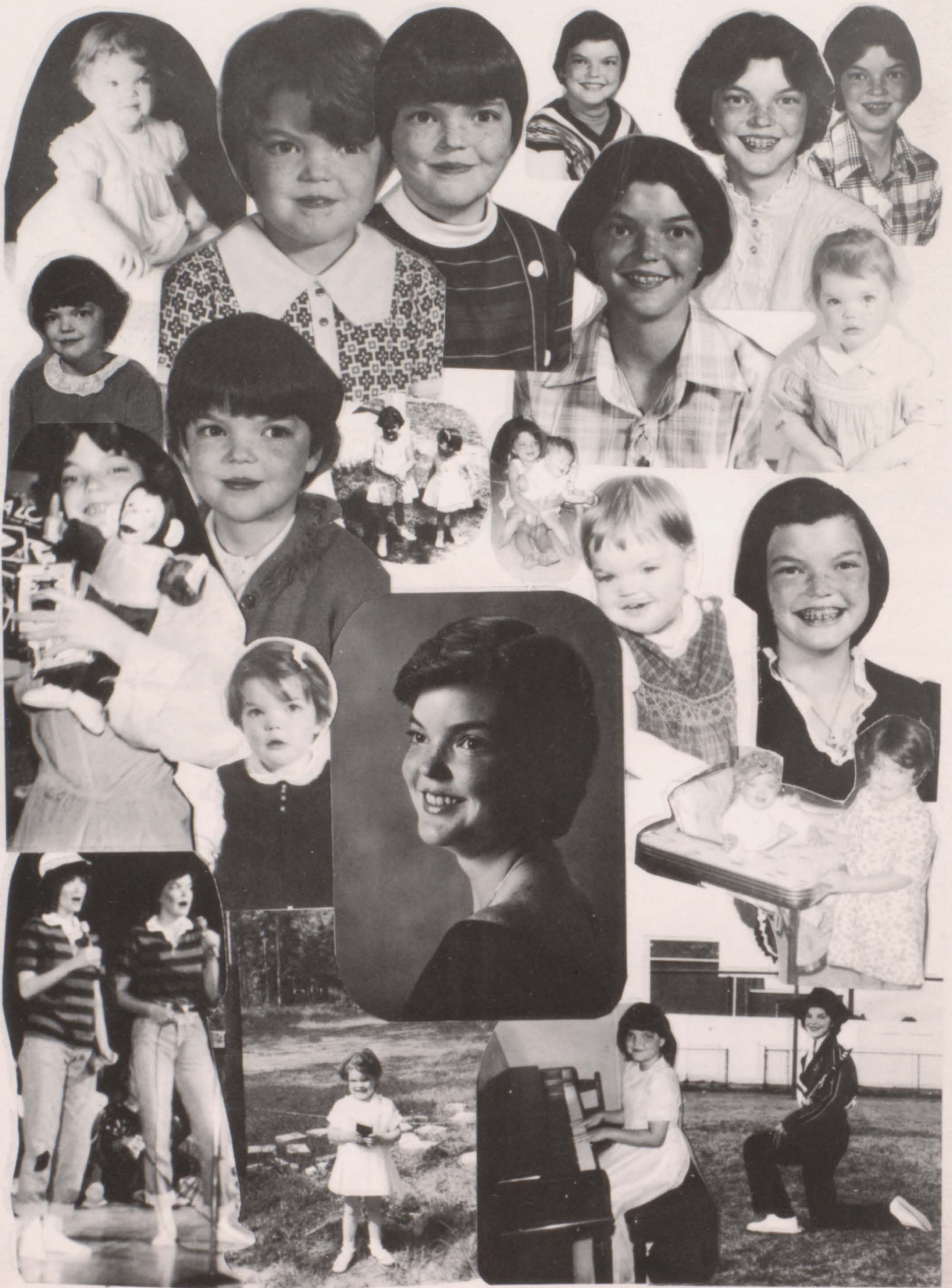


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## AWARDS

The 1982 *Balcoala* received the First Place Award from the Alabama High School Press Association and the University of Alabama. The photographers from Baldwin County High School won the Best Overall Photography Award at the summer workshop.

## EDITOR'S REMARKS

While our job was to watch what all other students were doing, the escapades of our yearbook staff were just as worthy of a look.

The year began with 17 of the 19 staff members traveling to and from Mobile for a three day summer workshop which was sponsored by Jim Owen. The changing of publishing companies made the workshop different from previous ones. Both the old and the new staff members had to learn the processes which were used by Herff Jones, and it was quite a change.

These changes in yearbook publishing, as well as the changes in our school, helped to develop our theme, "Watch What We're Doing" which was taken from the new television station in Daphne, WPMI Channel 15.

I would like to thank Mr. McDaniel for his patience and support throughout the year and Mrs. Anderson for putting up with our checking in and out.

I would also like to compliment Audrey Barr for designing the coat of arms used on the cover and on each division page. Abbe, thanks for the professional job you did as layout editor.

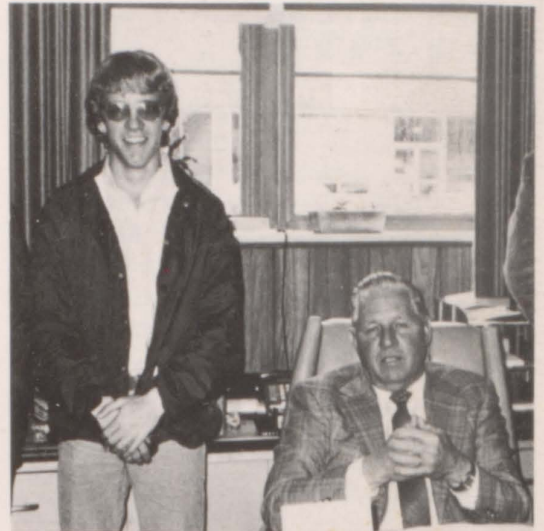
I especially want to thank the 1982-83 Balcoala Staff for helping publish this super yearbook. Thanks, Mel, for all your awesome time and work you put into starting a new section of our yearbook—the index.

Mrs. Parnell, I really appreciate your time and effort and want to thank you for staying with us through thick and thin.



April Smith, Editor  
1983 Balcoala











# Watch What We're Doing

With "Watch What We're Doing" as the key phrase, the events of the year all fell into place.

The new field house, a computer, and a room full of driver-education simulators began the "doing" process, but we were not satisfied with just these additions. So we "watched" anxiously as a health class, Student Government Day, and a golf team were added to the agenda.

During the year we experienced the hospitalization of teachers Vernie Biles, Charles Carroll, Head Coach Joe Hendrickson; the death of Senior Ricky Bell; and two days out of school due to a flood.

As the year came to a close, we were "looking" ahead and had our "eyes" set on the promise of a computer lab, Junior ROTC, and a new head coach.

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*Student, Johnny Burkett, tries to concentrate after a four day weekend resulting from the flood.*

