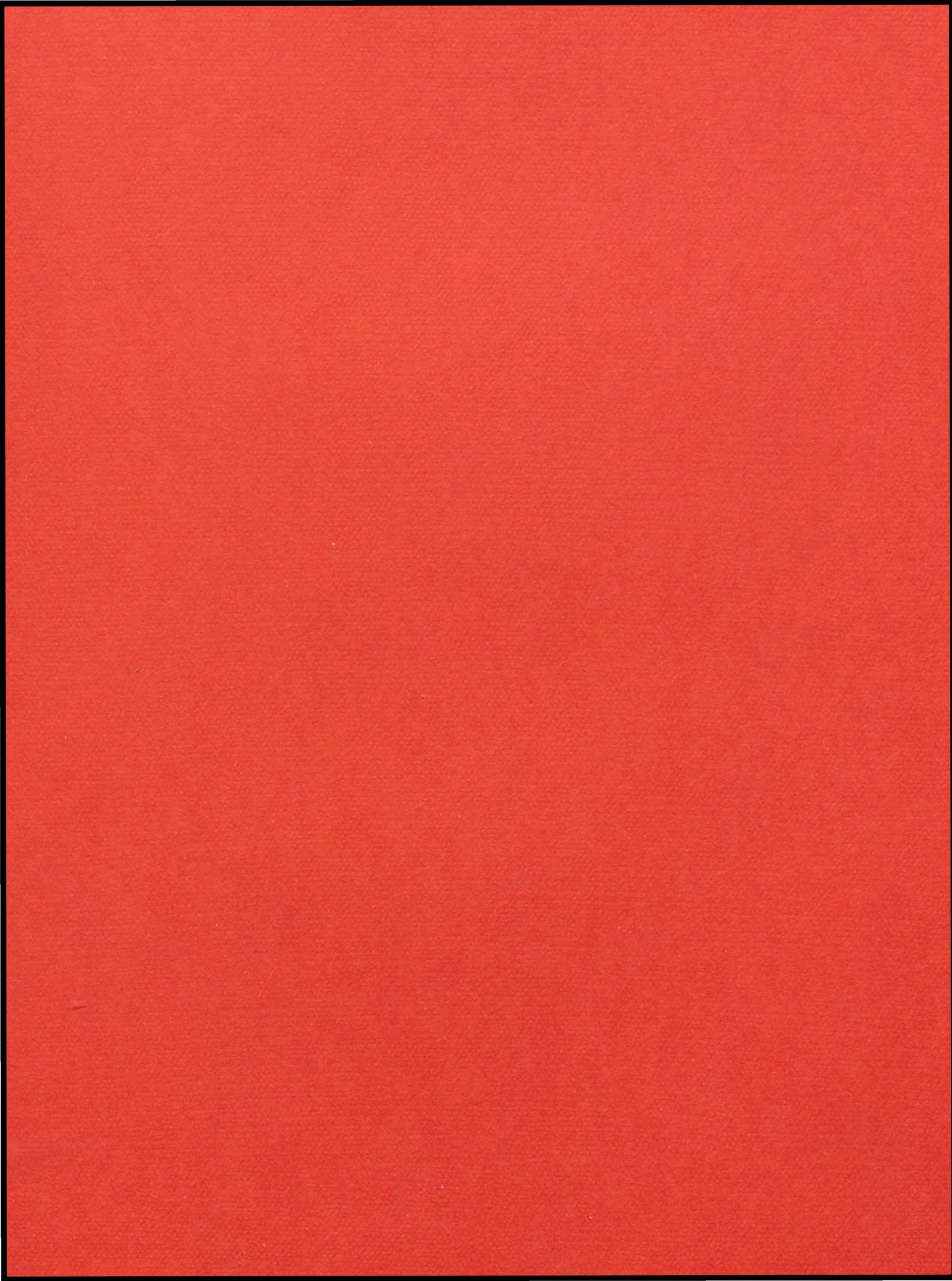


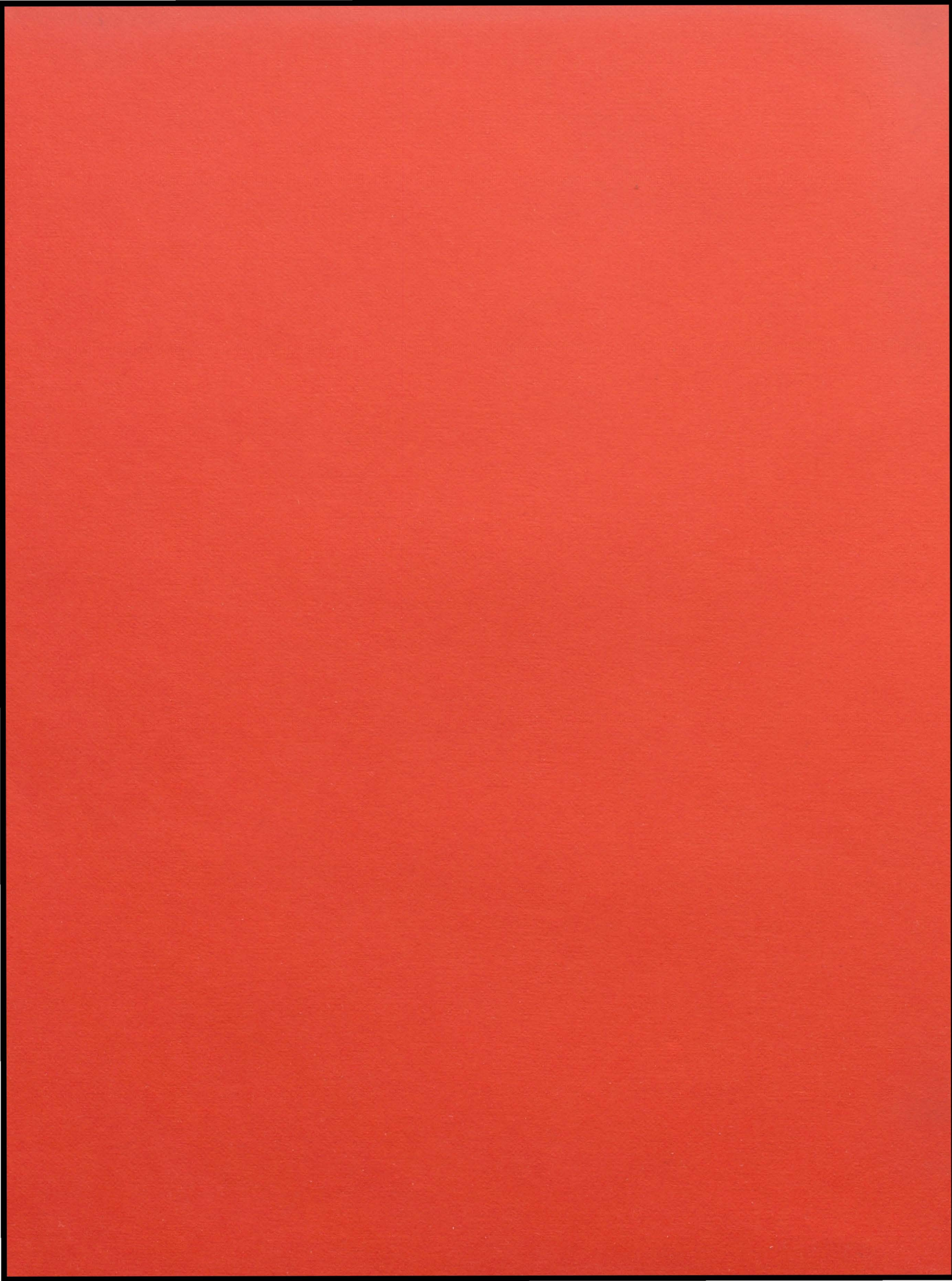


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"Casting Around Campus"







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...IT JUST KEEPS
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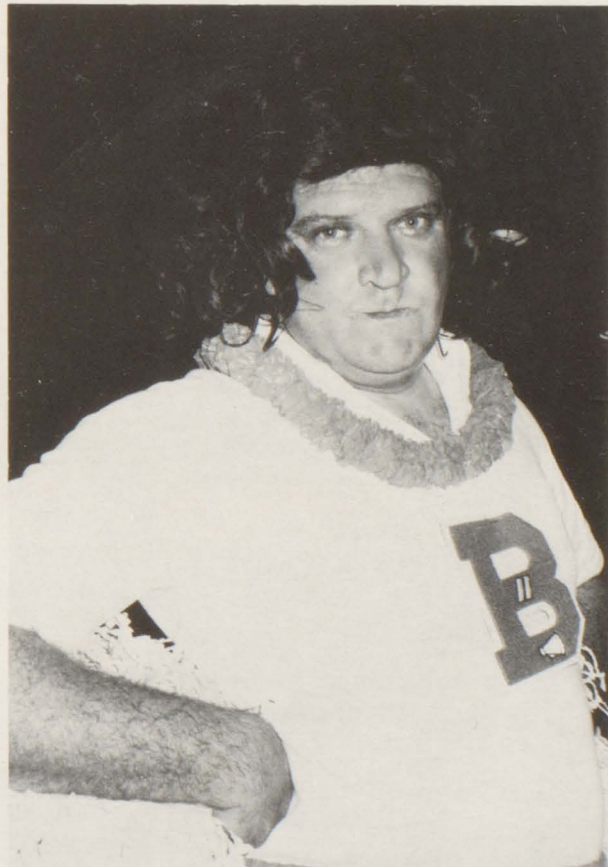
Front row: Coaches Mike Smith, Tony McCullough; **(Back row)** Scotty Langham, Lou Smith, Steve Rockwell, Ben Harris.

Auditions were held last summer for several new roles around campus. The curtain rose at 8:00 a.m., August 29 with Mike Duck being cast as the leading man on campus—our new principal.

Supporting roles cast for the 1983-84 academic school term were Scotty Langham, the new head football coach, and his assistant coaches Ben Harris, Tony McCullough, Mike Smith, Lou Smith and Steve Rockwell.

"I was very impressed with the student body and the way they upheld their traditions. I challenge everyone to progress toward their goals and ambitions in life," stated Mr. Duck.

Not only were these new roles filled, but new additions to our campus were also produced.



Mr. Duck steals the show as our new head cheerleader.

Good-bye beach,
sunburns, lazy days

hello homework, schedule

Depression, anticipation, desperation and nervousness—just a few mixed feelings to describe how one feels the first day back to school after that glorious summer. During these moods, everything you saw or heard reminded you of that sunny season. You know, like playing volleyball in p.e. and the memory of those endless hours on the beach with those big, muscular, tanned bodies right beside you. Or when you heard that tune on the radio—the one you had turned up so loud on the beach that the lady on the next blanket asked you to tone it down! Those were the days!

But now, its back to filling out forms, paying dues, issuing textbooks and the everyday hassle of getting up early after almost three months of sleeping until noon, then getting up to layout or watch soap operas.

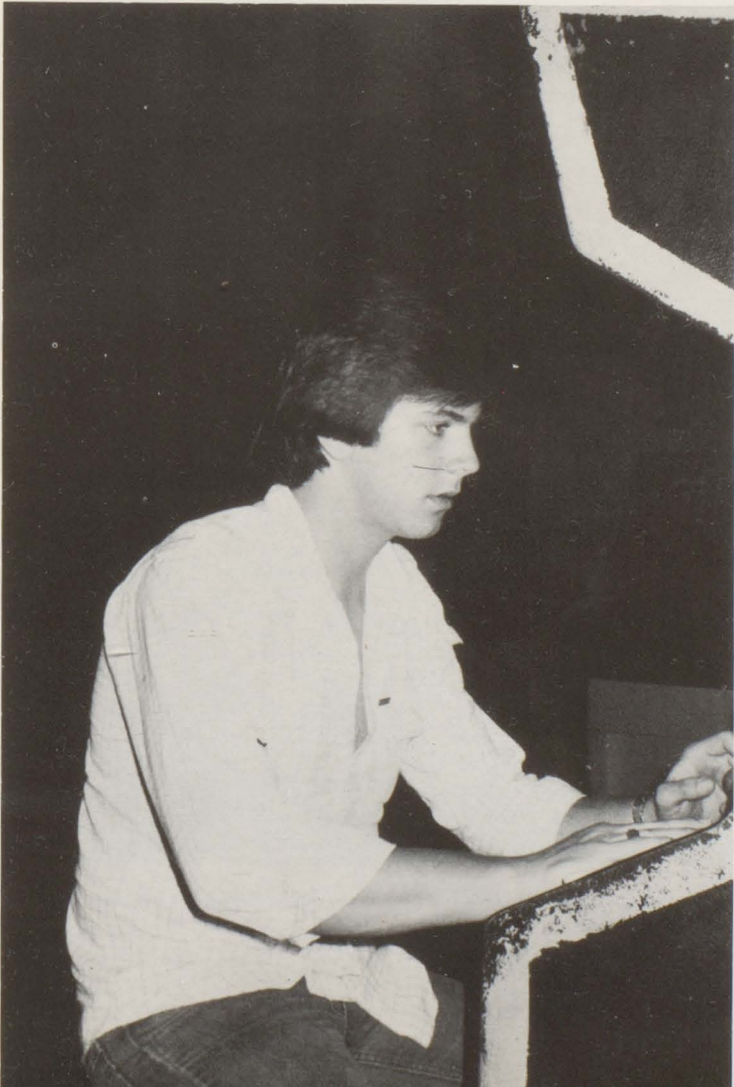
As the year went on, the depression sunk in even deeper. But, there was nothing to help—except around March. That's when the jubilation started all over again. The "plague" that usually accompanies a senior through his last year was now wearing off and the monotonous routine was winding down. Summer was not far away.



Heath Rider spends many summer days working at Delchamps.

Everyone enjoys a relaxing day at Dyess Creek—even dogs.

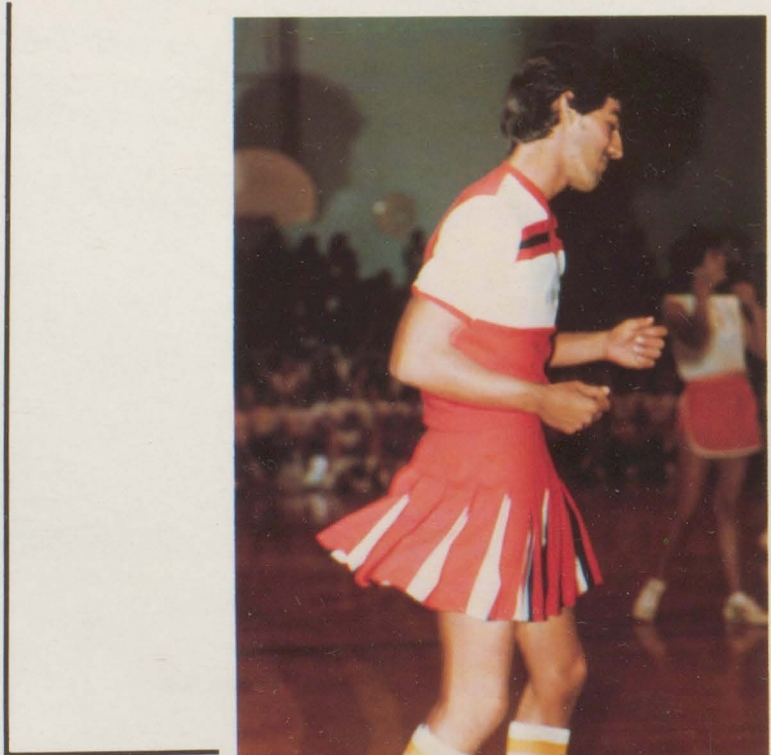
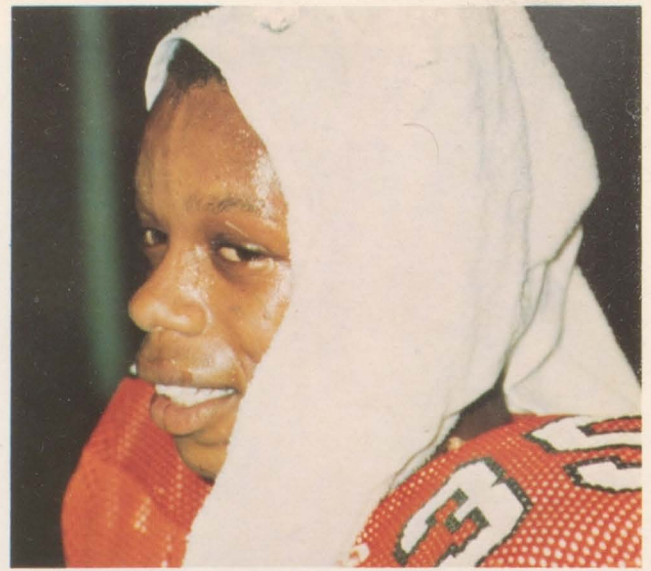
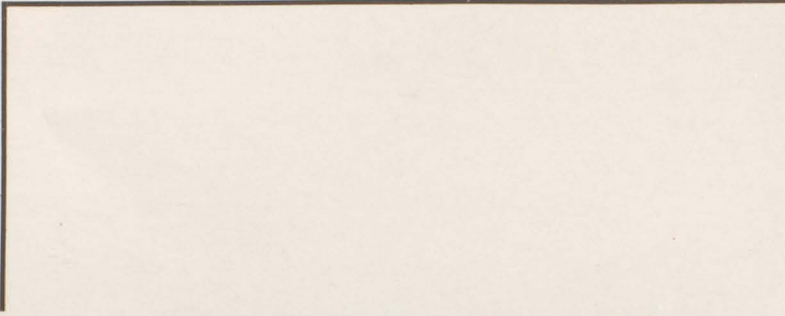


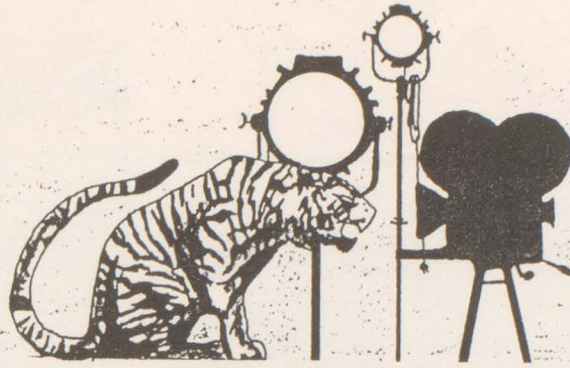


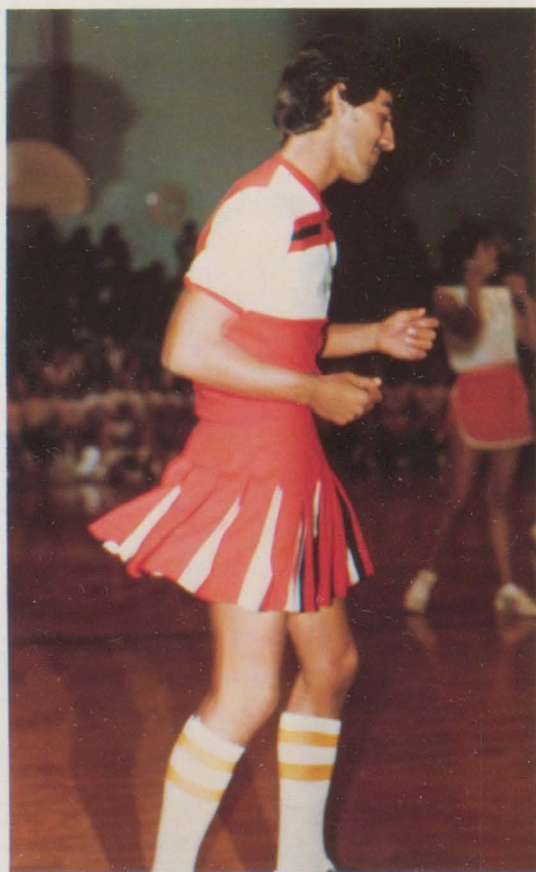
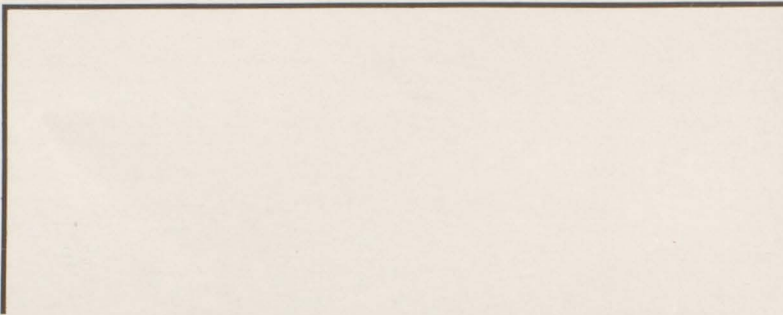
Carla Carlisle polishes her car for a day of cruisen' at the beach.

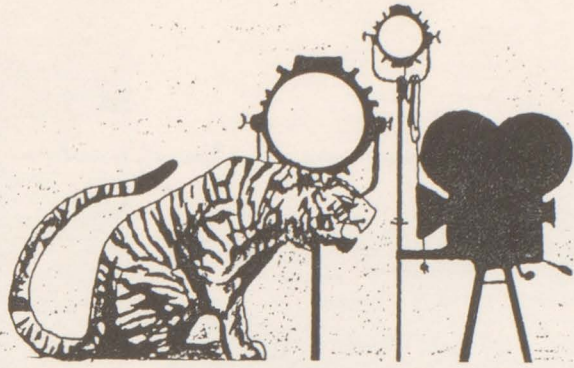
Jason Robinson shows his enthusiasm for the first day of school.

Bart Mayo, during his spare time, enjoys endless hours at the Token Exchange.









These are the best of times

From 2:50 until—was considered by some to be the most important time of the day. These times fell under what we commonly call, "After Hours".

Finding an emotion packed video game, catching up on the latest gossip, watching your favorite T.V. program, or studying were some of the very things students of B.C.H.S. enjoyed after they left campus in the afternoons. Other times were often spent in McDonalds or at the Pizza Hut.

Many students often had other plans after school. For those involved in

school sports, afternoons were often spent practicing their various sports. Other students spent their time away from school making a little extra money.

And then there were always the times of seeing a good tear jerking movie, or the times on Saturday shopping sprees, or those weekends at the beach.

These would be the times etched in our minds forever. These were the best of times.

With a variety of styles to choose from, Mark Davis selects his class ring with some assistance from Deborah Gilbert.





Calling for a little extra assistance on her homework, Denise Boan combines talking with friends and studying.

Working for a little extra money, Drew Corbett spends many of his after hours checking out customers.

Shopping consumes the time of many students, here Becky Flowers and Teresa Moyer find just what they have been looking for.

Whadya call this?

"Hello, Mom?"

"Yes, I know it's almost supper time, but I'm going to be a little late."

"I'm sorry I didn't call earlier, but we got all caught up with building the float for Homecoming."

"You're right. I DID think it would be a pain, but I was wrong, it's Awesome!"

"Is it OK if I eat at McDonald's with some of the gang? We're having a lot

of fun!"

"See ya in about a hour."

Homecoming is a time of excitement, spirit, and eagerness of who is going to be crowned Homecoming Queen '83 and who is going to win the football game. During halftime, the members of the court were introduced as the Tiger Pride played "Truly."



Homecoming Queens, Melissa Bussler and Kathryn Lamar will never forget this memorable night.



1983 Homecoming Court: Cyndie Kennedy, Fresh. maid; JoAnne Watson, Soph. maid; Tammie Sullivan, Jr. maid; Betty McGrue, Sr. maid; Melissa Bussler, Queen; Kathryn Lamar, Queen; Sharon Stewart Trawick, Sr. maid; Tina James, Jr. maid; Pam Wilson, Soph. maid; and Dionne Bryant, Fresh. maid.

The excitement and heat of the Thursday night pep rally bonfire brings out the spirit in the student body.

The Senior Class Punks: Dan Hall, Robbie Sullivan, Cameron Pimperal, Joby Davis, Kenneth Murray, George Quina, and Tony Fleming shouting "Yo Mama!"





The Mighty Tigers are fired up and ready to play another Big Homecoming game.



The Junior Class Float places first in the Contest of the Floats with their theme, "Burning Down the House."

Greg Duck gives his seal of approval of the second place Senior Float.

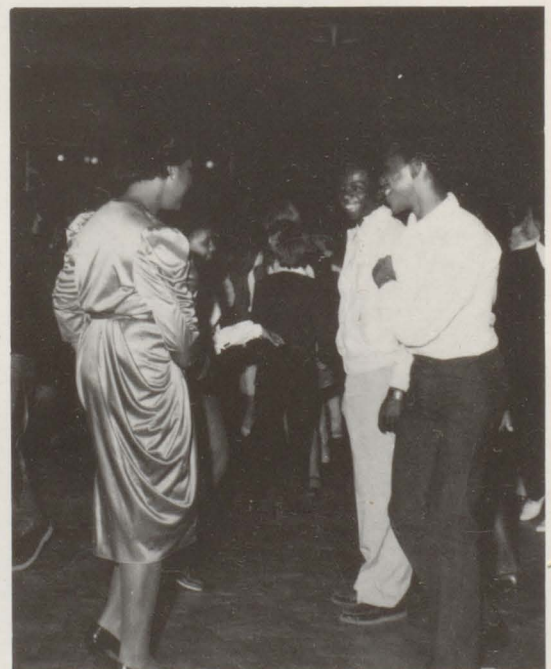
Senior Class Punk Mamas: Jamie Reed, Melissa Bussler, Monique Williams, Sherri Rackley, Julie Vines, Terri Quinley, Dedee Jones, Payton Catrett, and Kristi Davidson.

Aleta Dewberry supports her class by working on the Junior class float.



The Senior class float places second in the float competition with the theme "S"Swingin."

Doing the latest dance, the Smurf, Jackie Tucker and Frank Gray Smurf out!



There is something new in the air
and it is

Awesome, totally Awesome!

Pink and green hair, mini-skirts and guys with greased hair. The Seniors dressed up to celebrate their last Homecoming day. By cheering before school, during recess, and lunch with shouts of "Yo Mama!" The Seniors raised the spirit of our football team and they received the "Spirit Award" for their support.

"I didn't mean to be late for class!", was a statement heard by many teachers on Homecoming day.

During the week many students were concerned about their floats, but only one class could win which was the Ju-

nior class; second place, Senior class; third place, the Band.

At the end of the day there was the pep rally and the parade featuring the Homecoming court.

The excitement of this night was not enough for the Mighty Tigers to win. Fighting it out to the end, Vigor came out on top—BCHS-0, Vigor-19. After the game the traditional Homecoming Dance began.

A special thanks to Mrs. Frances Quinley for such an awesome job of organizing Homecoming!



Pam Rider, Sherri Vinson, and Deborah Hadley officers of FBLA.

Showing excitement and enthusiasm, Patrick Cook proves that even guys can have spirit.



Senior Scholars Bowl: (front row) Tonya Harris, Monique Williams, Sherrie Rackley, Stephanie Himote; (second row) Mrs. Chisenberry, sponsor, Dan Hall, Tracy Tolbert, Tiger Smith, Cameron Pimperl, Michel Jenkins, Tim Davison, Hunter Anderson, Scott Flowers.

Dreams of _____ tomorrow's success start today

A new addition to our school this year was our Scholars Bowl teams. Junior Scholar Bowl members tried out for their position on the team. Senior members were chosen from the top scorers on the ACT and PSAT tests taken in the eleventh grade.

A team consisted of four members and two alternates respectively from the Junior and Senior team members. Practices were often held after school in preparation for upcoming matches. During a game, toss-up questions were asked to the opposing teams. The team that answered the toss-up question was then given a bonus question.

Scholars Bowl members put in long,

hard hours during and after school. These hours of practice paid off as Junior and Senior teams won all games in the next to the last preliminary tournament to district competition.

Members of the team to represent our school at district were chosen according to individual scores in past competitions.

Junior Scholars Bowl: (front row) Mrs. Coats, sponsor, Kellie Newberry, Dawn Helms, Mary Hartley, (second row) Louis Presley, Brian Stickland, Craig Kast, Mike Rodgers, Alex Arkin, Ray Prine, Micheal Paul.

Concentration and teamwork prove to be a winning combination for these Scholars Bowl members.



Discussing last minute strategy, Mrs. Bulman, sponsor, prepares the bowl team for competition.



Sophomores enjoy "their" night dancing to the theme song "Hello."

Tanya Mixson and Cydney McDaniel take a little time out to rest their weary feet.





Hard work leads to **exciting nights**

Pink and purple balloons, lavender streamers, a host of delighted and anxious faces, at the City Hall the evening of April 28 set the stage as the Freshmen held their "event" of the year—the Freshmen Frolic. Since it was the first social affair sponsored exclusively by the freshmen class, they worked extra hard getting ready for the dance. Selling 382 boxes of doughnuts helped Freshmen keep a positive outlook as the big night arrived.

Shades of the rainbow were the colors chosen for the Sophomore Hop on April 7 in the City hall Auditorium. Brightly colored tables decorated with

Dancing to a popular song, Patrick Bolden and Shirly Bryars enjoy the atmosphere at the Frolic

flowers and candles adorned the City Hall for Sophomores who wanted to take a rest and nibble finger sandwiches, vegetable trays, cakes and punch. Jeff Farrow kept guests on the dance floor by providing the music with the theme song "Hello" by Lionel Richie.

Selling those 376 boxes of doughnuts to make this night possible was well worth the time!

Taking time out from dancing, Benny Davis, Jo Linder, Mike McCormick and Joei Powell delight in talking with friends.

Celebrating a night to remember Billy Long, Terry Williams, and Renee Smith dance to the newest songs.





Brian Campbell demonstrates the moonwalk at the Backwards Dance.

All take time out to pose as Montae Plato seems to be experiencing camera-shyness at the Backwards Dance.

Everyone stays afloat in the tide of **Backwards Dance**

It's no secret that most girls don't relish the thought of waiting to be asked to a dance.

Thanks to Sadie Hawkins and Leap Year, on Feb. 17th, girls hauled their beaus to City Hall, ready to shake the winter blahs at the Backwards Dance.

Donned in shorts, mini-skirts, and sunshades; they had their pictures made on a strip of sandy beach amidst the usual beach clutter—lawn chairs,

ice chests, beach balls, and a radio.

To the boys it was a welcome relief to let the girls pay for the evening. One boy recalled, "For once, I didn't have to worry if the girl said no or if I had enough money." It's too bad for them that Sadie Hawkin's Day only comes once a year.

With chill bumps from head to toe, everyone agreed that the Backwards Dance had been a "whale" of a success.



Sandi Jones and **Keith Ganey** seem to be enjoying themselves as they dance to a popular song.



Honor, service
and pride

make good citizens

Each year the Zachariah Godbold Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution present to deserving students, a good citizenship award. The qualifications for receiving the award are based upon the five qualities of honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

The awards are presented under the National Defense Committee of which Mrs. Kenneth Cooper is chairman, and are presented by Mrs. Darwin Tyrrell.

Recipients this year were, for the ninth grade, Christy Watts, and George G. Halliday, III. The senior recipient was Cameron Pimperl and runners-up were Phyllis Lamb and Audrey Barr. Each received bronze medals suspended from a red, white, and blue ribbon, and a bronze lapel pin.

Christy Watts and George Halliday are proud to receive the Good Citizenship Award.



Mrs. Sheila Tyrell awards Cameron Pimperl with the Good Citizenship award, while runners-up, Audrey Barr and Phyllis Lamb, smile as Mr. Mike Duck nods his approval.

No doubt
Communication is a
On the



**Michael Jackson—
“What do you at-
tribute to his great
musical success?”**

“Michael Jackson’s success can be attributed to a lot of things. But, in my opinion, his dancing, looks, and voice are what keep him on top. He is an exciting performer, and people of all ages can enjoy him. Also, Michael is very talented. Everything he does seems bigger and better than before. Michael is number one: everyone else can beat it.”

Phyllis Moorer



**McDonalds—
“Was it worth the
wait?”**

“My employment with McDonalds was worth the wait because it is my first job and I enjoy it. I work with great people and a good environment. I am able to meet and greet many different types of people coming and going. It is also another step in my life of becoming more mature and independent.”

Kim Hodges



**Boy George—
“Weird or what?”**

“I think he is weird. Any man that would wear make-up has to be a little weird! He is really a great singer and performer. He knows that being his own kind of person can make you stand out in a crowd of many, and he does. He has got what it takes to make hit songs and hit videos. I really love all the things he does, and if being different is his way of doing things, then I approve of it very much.”

Dana Pruitt



**Breakdancing—
“New Wave?”**

“Breakdancing is the gymnastic and acrobatic aspect of “breaking”. Of the three kinds of breakdancing, breaking is the most dangerous, the most spectacular, and the one that takes the most guts. It includes the floor rock, handglides, backspins, headspins, windmills, and suicides. Originally, breaking consisted only of the floor rock and looked like a Russian folk dance. Then in the 1980’s, Rock Steady Crew added the other gymnastic moves.”

Corey Bryant

about it—
beautiful noise

80's Scene



New Jail—“What are your feelings concerning this latest development?”

“I feel that although a new jail is necessary, so are many other better deserved community projects. I feel that it is totally unnecessary for a jail to have airconditioning before our school does. The costs of the jail should be cut drastically—to the bare minimum—and the taxpayer’s money used for more worthwhile projects.”

Michelle Jenkins



Lebanon Crisis—“Did the president make the right decision?”

“Yes, I think President Reagan made the right decision by pulling our troops out of Beirut. I feel that it is great when the United States can help a country out when communist forces are trying to overthrow their government. But, there comes a time when we have to look at the situation we have placed our troops in. I feel that President Reagan made the only decision there was to make because of the situation our troops were in.”

Tim Cox



Cabbage Patch Dolls—“Why was America in such a frenzy over these particular dolls?”

“I believe the reason the Cabbage Patch dolls had such a big turn-over was because of Xavier Roberts, the designer. Since he was adopted and always felt unloved or unwanted, he wanted to make something that could help develop a bond between the adoptive parents and child. So, they found the Cabbage Patch Dolls under the cabbage leaf.”

Kelli Wilson



David Kennedy—“Do you feel that his death will serve as a deterrent to young people on drugs?”

“I do not feel that David Kennedy’s death, due to an overdose of drugs, (if that was the cause of death) will serve as a deterrent to youthful drug users. I feel that if a person is already a user, that person will probably not read the papers or listen to the fact that it might happen to him/her. However, his death could act as a deterrent to young people who might be tempted to start using drugs.”

Ms. Frances Quinley

Senior Kim Hodges and escort walk to the dance floor to dance to their favorite tune.

James Anderson, Tina James, Cynthia Dortch and Herman Morrison are enjoying their refreshments.

Juniors Stephanie Holliday and Gary Bagget take a break after waiting in line for pictures.



We set the stage with stars on this perfect night

Scene One: Conversation during the beginning of the dance.

Setting: The Sheraton of Mobile. Medium long shot of one couple walking to meet another. They talk. ZOOM in to medium closeup.

"Gee, I like your nose-gay! You look nice tonight."

"Thank you."

"Where'd you go for dinner? Did you have something good?"

"Yes."

"Aren't you having a great time?"

CUT

Scene Two: A roaming couple walks down an empty hall on the top floor of the Sheraton. Low angle long-shot of couple walking toward camera. They walk silently hand in hand. A good chance for a quiet moment together. They reflect on quick meeting with

friends; those moments seem so far away. Finding out where to get a nose-gay, deciding on a dress, checking for just the right hairstyle, getting the car washed, and that last question, "Do I look okay, Mom?" ... They stop and look out the window. Scene fades to earlier that evening ... family stands around watching the pinning of the boutonniere. Camera flashes in the background.

CUT

Scene Three: Couple enters the Ball Room.

SCAN around entire room.

"Let's go sit down and listen to the Queen announcement."

"Shhh! They're about to announce her."

CUT to close up of Prom Queen Stephanie Hinote.



Prom Queen Stephanie Hinote and escort fixing to dance to the theme "We've Only Just Begun."

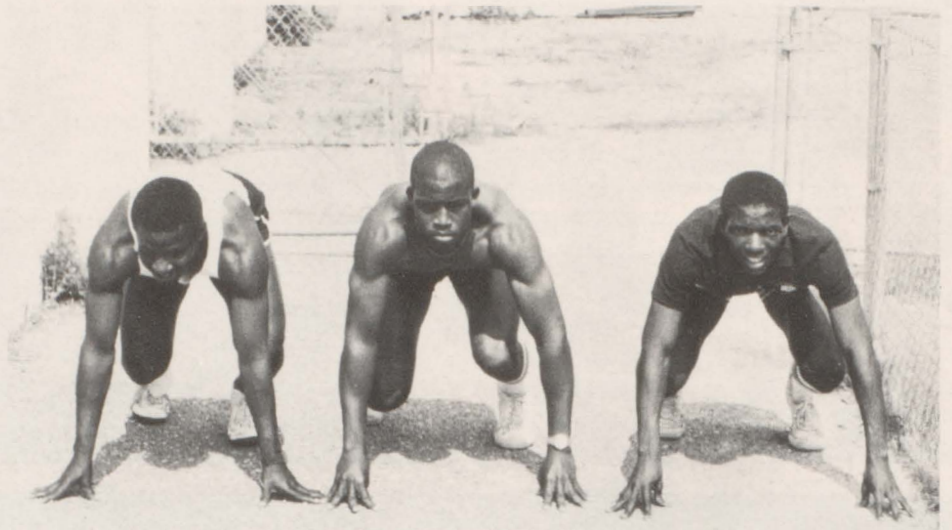
Senior Tyrus Bennet and Carla Graves are being introduced as they are walking through Senior lead-out.



In their starting positions. Herman Naves, Tim Hood and Carl Hollace concentrate on the race.

Blasting out of the sandtrap, Jeff Farrow places the ball onto the green.

Driving for the flag, Gary King shows good form with a iron shot.



Exercising, concentration and body control Cindy Stephens prepares to throw.

At the firing of the gun, Missy Taylor and Tracie Griffin get a good jump on their adversaries.

Golf, Track take charge and prove to be a **winning combination**

The golf team had a very successful year by winning all but one of their eleven regular season matches. They defeated teams such as Murphy, Davidson, Shaw, Theodore, Butler, Thomsville and Alba. Their single loss came at the hands of Davidson by two strokes. They avenged that loss by defeating Davidson twice. In district competition they defeated all but three of the twelve teams entered. This was the highest finish ever for a team outside of Mobile County. Gary King shot a 77 to qualify for the state individual championship

which was held outside of Huntsville.

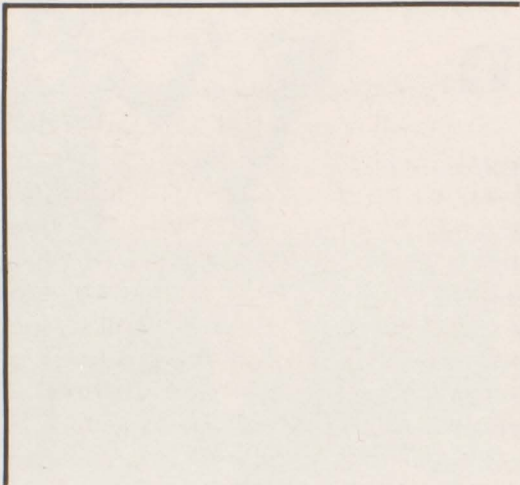
The track team also had a good year. If you passed by the track at Faulkner State Junior College, you would find distance runners, sprinters, shot put and discus track members hard at work. They held practices after school where the coaches prepared them for upcoming track meets, one in which Lorenzo Graham showed his tiger spirit by winning first place. Both teams represented the tigers with successful seasons.



Studying the slope of the green, Shane King prepares to putt.

Louis Taylor accelerates as he races toward his anxiously awaiting teammate.

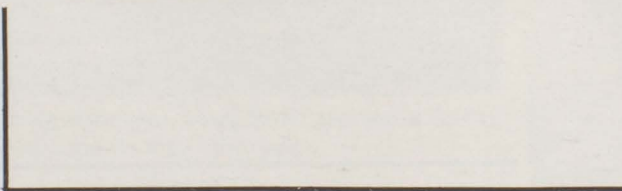




The Tigerettes enjoy supporting their school in the annual Homecoming parade.

Joel Powell pays attention to the parade, while Dawn Helms takes time to show off her fancy uniform.

After performing a halftime show, the nervous feelings go away and the Tigerettes are free to relax and show their spirit for our football team.



Behind the scenes,

the Tigerettes Sweat until it looks good

What was a "Tigerette?" A Tigerette was more than just a drill team member. She was a person who would do her best as a student and as a marching band member. Her determination was shown in her performance and in her respect from her classmates. Admiration for the dance squad was obvious when about 40 girls showed up for two weeks of strenuous afterschool practice in hopes of obtaining a position as a Tigerette; on the day of tryouts, the judges picked a select group of 20 shining faces out of the crowd.

Preparation for football season began during the summer of 1983; the Tigerettes were instructed by experienced dance instructors and Garry Bowles, the band director, who taught the Tigerettes the important skills of being a drill team member. Perfectionist captain,

Peggy Newton, and co-captians, Kimberly Hardy and Andrea Glasgow always demanded the best of each drill team member. Their insistence of hard work was evident in the Tigerettes' outstanding performance which resulted in superior ratings at marching competition.

After football season, the Tigerettes' hard work was not over. The drill team performed at three of our basketball team's home games. The team was also honored to perform at one basketball game at Faulkner State Junior College. Co-captain Andrea Glasgow summed up the year by saying, "The Tigerettes had to work extra hard at practice to make the routines extra good!"



Tigerettes: (front row) Kimberly Hardy, Peggy Newton, Andrea Glasgow; (second row) Dawn Helms, Kathy Lanham, Joy Perrett, Amy Roland, Kimberly King, Joanne Rabon, Wendy Lewis, Cyndie Kennedy; (back row) Tracy Rider, Tracie Bates, Michel Jenkins, Vanesa Hamilton, Jo Linder, Joei Powell, Brenda Keener, Kathryn Lamar

There is a
little magic in
Every spin

Tension mounted as the names of the lucky girls were called to be in the Flag Corp.

Returning as captain for her second year, Susan Stewart and the four other experienced flag twirlers helped the corp's five new additions become adjusted to the hard work.

The flag corp added a new dimension this year to our band. They twirled and performed beautifully through every halftime show, and this is no easy task. It takes hour of practice and hard work, but the pride showed in their faces as

they knew they were one of the best corps around.

The flag corp received an excellent rating when they performed at the Deep South Marching Competition in Mobile, Alabama. They also received a good rating at the Old South Open in Milton, Florida.

The corp this season was determined to be the very best. Their pride was unconditional and determination was a major factor.

As the flag corp prepares for their performance, Pam Munnerlyn anxiously awaits her turn.





Leading the band in the Homecoming parade, flag corp members show their pride and support.

Flag Corp: (front row) Pam Carter, Pam Munnerlyn, Susan Stewart, captain, Tracy Shearer, Gay Tubberville; (back row) Donna Harrelson, Debbie Thomaston, Jolene Thomas, Kathy Thomas, Charlene Bankester.



Majorettes: (front row) Co-captain Kendra Phillips, Captain Holly Coleman; (back row) Toni Reid, Kim Hall, Tammy Means, Kym Rhodes, Melissa Rice.

During a parade, co-captain Kendra Phillips leads the majorettes around Courthouse Square.

Under the guidance of Garry Bowles, the majorettes head for their position in the parade line up.



Majorettes come out shining **With taste of success**

Being in the spotlight of the halftime show, the seven talented majorettes twirled their way into the hearts of everyone. The corp included four experienced members along with three new members. The team practiced all summer long, including one week of twirling instructions from an experienced teacher and one week of organized band practice under the watchful eye of acknowledged band director Garry Bowles. Because of the skilled determination of each member, and the learned leadership of captain, Holly Coleman

and co-captain, Kendra Phillips, the majorette's performance at each football game was an admirable display of talent and skill.

A majorette corp was always a favorite for the fans to watch and our majorettes were no exception, the corp always exhibited a delightful performance that thrilled each onlooker. It took hours of hard practice to make the 10 minute halftime show perfect, but the crowds applause and the majorette's superior ratings assured the corp that their hard work had paid off.

Under the sharp eye of captain Holly Coleman, the majorettes keep their chins up and stay in line.





Having the grace needed as a majorette, Toni Reid expresses her talent during halftime.

When all else fails,
experience and sophistication add

Good sources of information

The beginning of the year was very demanding for the 34 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 32 juniors, and 17 seniors. Director Garry Bowles induced the band to conquer more complex moves which required intense concentration.

Eager freshmen were novice at marching and playing, but they were a welcome addition to the band because they tried their best to be super-excellent. It was difficult, but with the help of upperclassmen and Mr. Bowles, the procedure went smoother.

On the other hand, seniors were sophisticated at playing and marching.

They contributed to the success of the band by using their leadership and experience. Drum major Danny Smit and Band captain Ken Robbins showed their capability and pride by assisting Mr. Bowles and encouraging the underclassmen to take heed of what "The Boss" said.

Juniors and sophomores were in the middle. They knew more than freshmen but still had a long way to go. By their senior year though, they would have everything perfected; this was their ultimate goal.

Percussions: (Front row) Billy Mateikat, Bruce Tenison, Regional Gray; (Back row): Ken Robbins, Drew Corbett, Thomas Sanders, Kim Newberry, Mike Kelly, Jimmy Cowart, Curtis Summerlin, Corey Bryant.



Brass: (Front row): Michael Winigar, Byron Dyess, Angie Evers; (Back row): Andy Taylor, Rodney Mims, Darrell Hall, Clint Sims, John Seymore.

Trumpets: Angie Stacey, Scott Lambert, Don Dyal, Brian Strickland, Mark Peters, Selby Herrington, Scott Flowers, Craig Washington, Steve Cheatham, Douglas Brown, Joey Cofer, James Johnson, Randy Presley





Saxaphones: (Front row): Obed Summerlin, Nicole Taylor, Teresa Moyer, Norborne Williams; (Back row): Tony Hall, Jason Dorraugh, Buddy Brock, Audra Dortch, Angillette Williams



Timing and togetherness are part of what makes a good music piece. Here flute and piccolo players rehearse for Christmas concert.

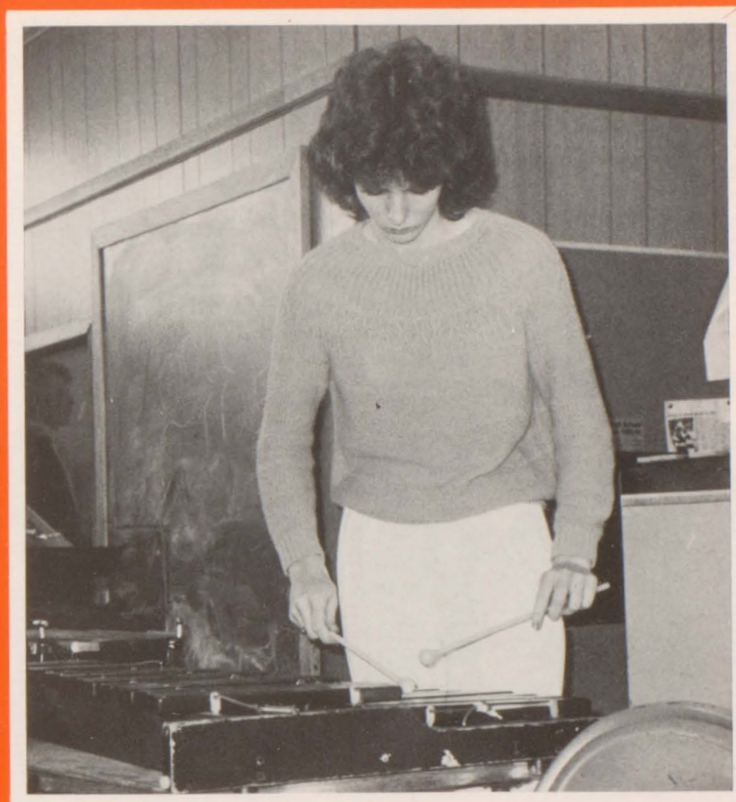


It is a heavy burden for bass drum player, Mike Kelly. The weight of the instrument does not stop his precision during a parade.

During parades band members illustrate the necessary skill of concentration as they keep in step and tune.



Showing the talent required to play the bell, Kim Newberry watches her music carefully during practice.



Anyway you
look at it,

Music is spirit

It was a feeling that only a band member could remember—he tingles at the thought of it . . . the echoing drums as the band entered the stadium and onto the green, white-striped field. The thundering cheers echoed in the band member's ears.

"Here comes the band, now the spirit will get going."

Band members can truly remember a year of spirit. Everyone stood as the band saluted our country. The people cheered, band members smiled proudly.

The members of the Tiger Pride remembered playing "Downunder", "El Tigre", and "Tiger Rag". They could be assured that they were the loudest when yelling or playing.

As halftime arrived, each band member nervously got into position to start the well-practiced performance. The

nervousness disappeared, as the thunderous clapping from the stands welcomes the band on the field. Danny Smit, the drum major commanded the band to attention. Silence. The drum began pounding and the show had begun.



Practice makes perfect and band captain Ken Robbins practices constantly with the band in preparation for an upcoming concert.

The band reached new heights as they are led by the superb performance of Danny Smit.

Halftime means anxious band members wait to perform before the crowd of fans and onlookers.



The long hours of practice pay off for the band as they blend their music harmoniously.



Woodwinds: (Front row) Lisa Bradley, Becky Flowers, Kelly Ray, Evita Grace, Lisa Jenkins, Elizabeth Forehand, Michelle Emmons, Angie Davis, Connie Woods; (second row) Melinda White, Andrea Williams, Jacinta Lipsey, Donna Stevens, Cynthia Grace, Andra Reynolds; (back row) Barbara Stevens, Melinda Finklea, Karen Salter, Kim Milstead, Amy Wright, Marty McCall, Maggie Ruffin, Sharon Means, Cynthia Huggins.

Don't settle for
anything less

Go for glory

Recalling the excitement and anticipation of waiting for the judges to announce the rating at "The Deep South Marching Contest" in Mobile, Alabama, on October 29, 1983, will mean remembering how hard it was to listen to the other band's enthusiasm at getting superior marks and our band's disappointment when we made only excellent ratings. But "the Pride of Baldwin County" was not to be discouraged. They entered "The Old South Open Contest" to be held in Milton, Florida on Nov. 5.

Once again they prepared by practicing after school everyday, and repeatedly making changes for the better.

On Nov. 5 "The Pride" went to Milton to see if their practicing would pay off. After their performance, the band tried patiently to await the judge's announcement of ratings, hopefully superior. But their hopes were not fulfilled. The band received only an excellent rating. Each band member was pleased with all the effort and hard work that he had put forth. There's always next year.



Always playing a major part in the Labor Day festivities, the band parades around the Courthouse Square.

After a successful halftime performance, band members take a rest from playing their instruments.

Tiger Pride is what it's all about as the band members hard work produce a spirited float for Homecoming.



Brass players Selby Herrington and Frank Gray add sophistication to the stage band's performance.



There's only one way
to play it . . .

With style

Although the Stage Band was comprised primarily of the members of the marching band, Director of band, Garry Bowles, said that they always added or lost members because of different interests. "Some of the students in the marching band are better at marching, while others have a preference for stage work," said Mr. Bowles.

Each year, students were either hand-picked or had auditions to play in Stage Band. "Everyone in stage band has to be very good", commented Eric Shuler. "Mr. Bowles expects a lot from us in terms of performance, quality and uni-

ty," observed Frank Gray.

The band consisted of 18 players and 11 singers. There was no designated lead vocalist; everyone was given a chance to show their talent. "I really like stage band because you learn more about the music theory, and you get to "show off" on your instrument," commented Eric Shuler.

At the end of the year the band planned to do a tribute to "Motown," and a feature of country, and rock-n-soul music. "We will have to prepare for these concerts, but it will be worth it", concluded Frank Gray.

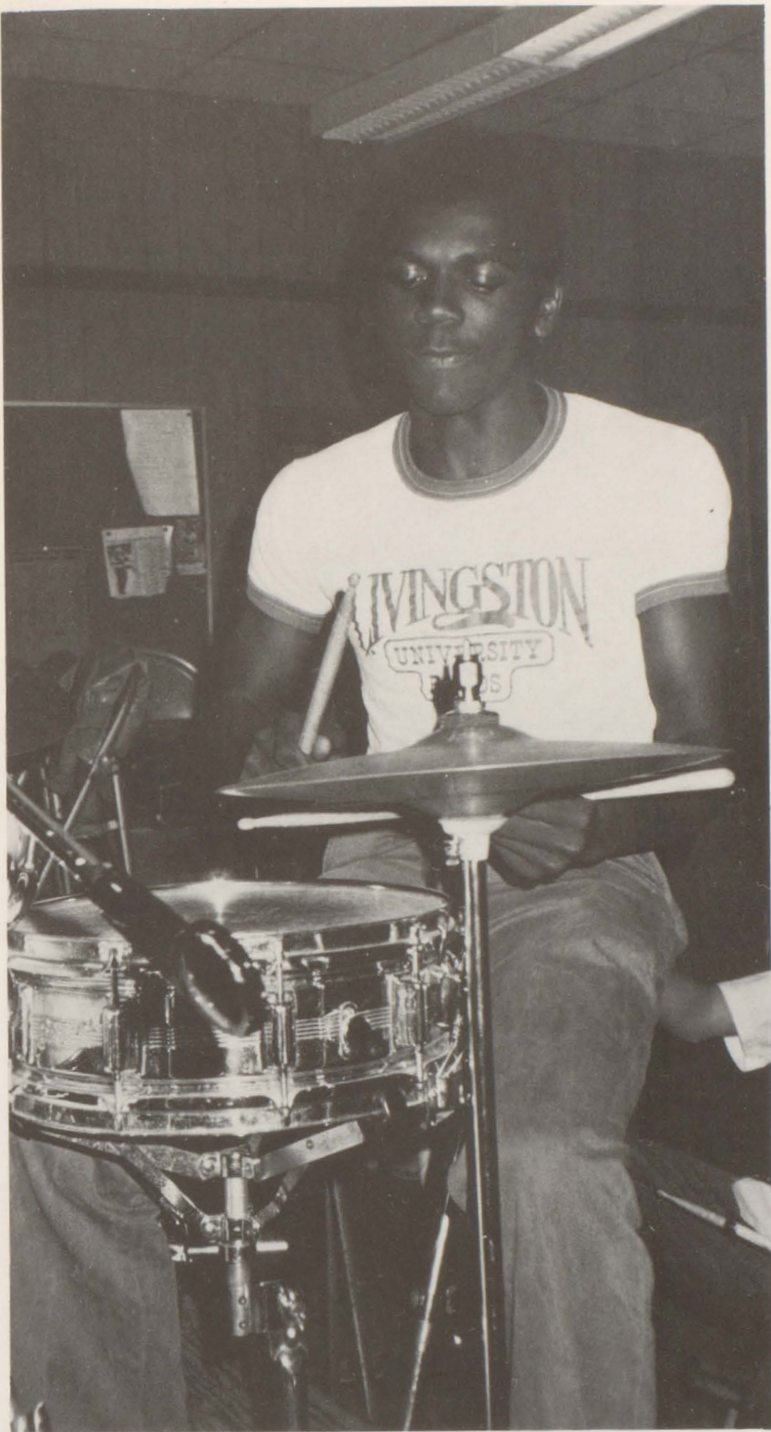


Lead Guitar player John Seymore takes a break to watch the other band members rehearse.

Playing the bells takes deep concentration and Cutis Summerlin exemplifies application in his practice.



Baritone Saxophone player Eric Shuler follows Mr. Bowles as he walks around the room explaining the music.



As band captain and head drummer of our marching band, Ken Robbins practices as a stage band member to reach the peak of his ability.



John Seymore, Joey Rizzo, David Moody and Dean McGowan rehearse in unison to add a supreme vibration and rhythm to the band.

Stage band members rely on guidance from experienced band director Garry Bowles.



Ensemble: (front row) Mr. Mike Johnson, director, Kelly Ray, Pam Rider, Wanza Rider, Tammy Sullivan, Andrea Glasgow, Lucy Forehand, Michel Jenkins, Julie Vines, Deborah Gilbert, Pam Carter; (second row) Tracy Stewart, Stephanie Rider, Deborah Price, Sandy Jones, Keith Caprara, Billy Weekley, George Price, Paula Morgan, Susan Stewart, Connie Griffith, Robin Nixon; (third row) Monte Overstreet, Judy Bell, Dan Hall, Winfred Mays, Tommy Hardin, Sherri Rackley, Kim Bryant, Jeannie Carroll, Charlotte Dunn; (back row) Jackie Broughton, Julia Smith, Ondrea Rider, Martha Sue Howell, Cheryl Walley, Donna Linder, Diane Holmes, Patricia Johnson, Tina James.

SAB Chorus: (front row) Pam Averitt, Michelle Barr, Sawya Price, Lisa Byrd, Carla Kendrick; (second row) Carolyn Stevens, Camille Moore, Rachel Lawley, Jamie Howard, Melinda Crook, Susan Hicks; (back row) Collen Stevens, Kim Milstead, Cindy Goins, Kathy Barnett, Nancy McGill, Tiffany Watts.



Triple Trio: (front row) Lucy Forehand, Susan Stewart, Julie Vines; (back row) Tammy Sullivan, Andrea Glasgow, Pam Rider, Kelly Ray, Wanza Rider, Deborah Gilbert, Michel Jenkins, Pam Carter.



Mr. Mike Johnson, director of our choral department, plays a key part in the success of every performance.

Senior Chorus: (front row) Mary Hartley, Yolanda Booze, Deborah Williams, Margaret Bolling; (second row) Bessie Sanders, Vida Bush, Kathy Hadley; (back row) Cheryl Stephens, Sophia Smith, Gladys Bolling, Joe Goins.



Ensemble Quality never goes **Out of style.**

Chorus and Ensemble, both under the direction of Mr. Mike Johnson, brought entertainment and enthusiasm to each and every performance.

These dedicated music students spent many long hours practicing for that sound that was just right.

First, was their annual fall program, where a variety of country songs were blended together to create an astonishing performance. Next, on the agenda was their Christmas program. Ensemble also performed on Veteran's Day on the Court House Square.

A new first for Ensemble was putting on their Christmas program for the elementary students. Joy and happiness filled each face as Triple Trio gave their version of The 12 Days of Christmas.

With Mr. Johnson leading, Ensemble also did a couple of favorites with the Elementary students.

The warm reception they received was only a prelude to District Competition two months later in Mobile, Alabama.

Ensemble is a very vital part of school activities. Their dedication and hard work paid off as each and every performance was a huge success.



Excitement showing in their faces, the Triple Trio proudly sings the Alma Mater.

Mr. Mike Johnson, choral director, leads the choral department to a huge success in their Christmas program.

Performing their Christmas program for the Elementary students, Dan Hall is the, "Monotone Angel".



Kelly Ray, accompanist for Ensemble and Triple Trio shows her dedication by putting in extra hours of practice.



Faces in the crowd
take a
Closer look

The Country Music Revue II was the theme of the Choral Department's fall program this year. A variety of country songs was blended together to make this year's program a huge success. Once again, filling up the City Hall was quite encouraging. Looking out and seeing all of those faces must have surely been a shock. After the initial dismay, the chorus broke all barriers and had the crowd clapping their hands and brought them to their feet in the end.

Choral students could not help but be sparkling and full of zeal as they had again this year Mr. Mike Johnson as their choral director. "Mr. Mike" has been leading the choral department for his fourth year and may just be the reason for all of this enthusiasm and for the success of each and every program.

Striving for excellent ratings in state competition ensemble students put in hours of work and practice.





Out of ordinary clothes transform students into

“Classy” attractions

Lori Harville stood out from the crowd gathered around the junior table in senior square. Her black cotton dress hung off one shoulder and had holes in the sleeves. A silver-studded belt, wrapped around her waist twice, hung from her hips. Black suede ankle boots, colored stockings, large geometric shaped earrings and a costume jewelry necklace completed her original outfit.

Two years before, she wouldn't have dreamed of wearing such an outfit. She was a freshmen then. Being a freshmen meant being “preppy”. Now she was a junior, and juniors and seniors had their own style. They dressed “cool”.

Argyles were an “in” teen fashion. They were “in” in California. They were “in” in New York and Chicago, and they were “in” in Bay Minette. They were in with “preppies” and “punks” and everyone in between.

There was a lot that was “in” with teens. For instance, a classic outfit was above-the-ankle pants, pumps or flats, textured stockings and a black and white or bright-colored top. Miniskirts, walking shorts, striped and checked jeans, suede or leather boots, raincoats covered with ducks, whales or sailboats and muscle shirts gave the students a variety of outfits.

No one's appearance would have been complete until the accessories had been added. Colorful geometric shaped earrings and matching patent leather or cumberband belts always added an extra nice touch to one's outfit.

The year's trends in fashion brought the teens a lot of clothes that were alive and completely original. The clothing scene was revitalized.

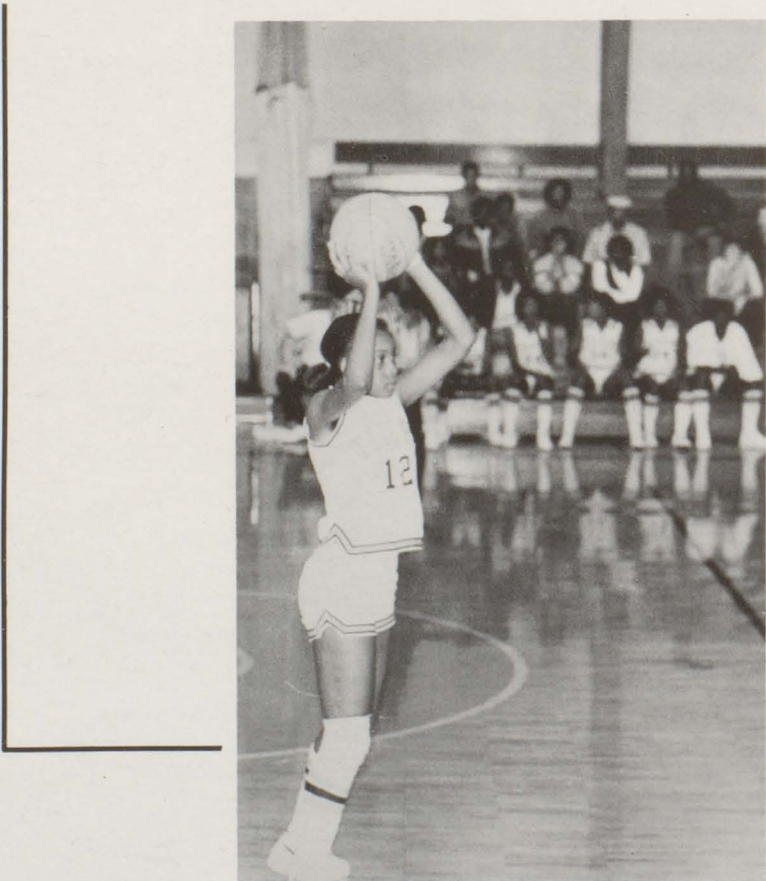
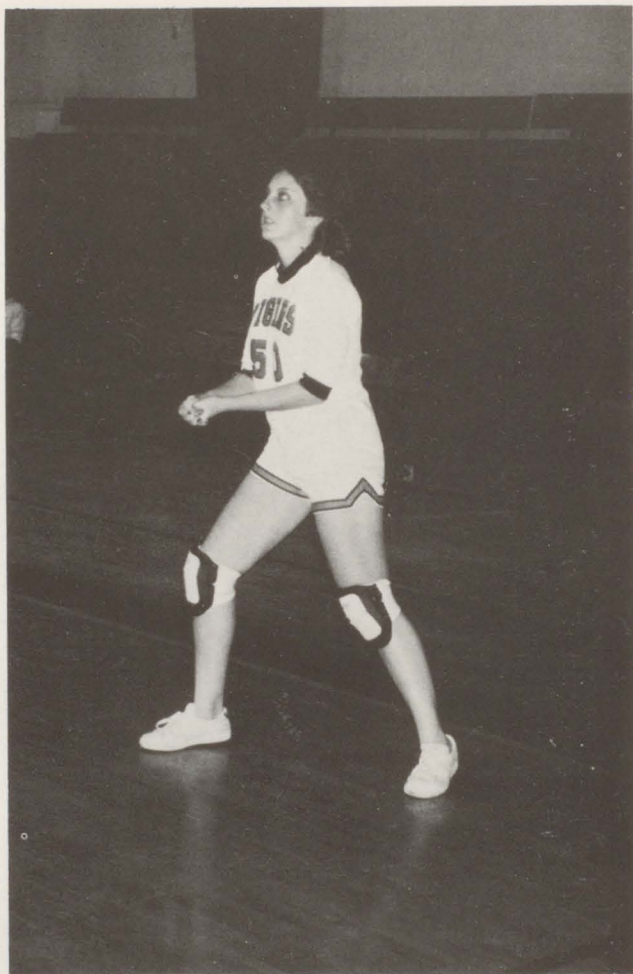
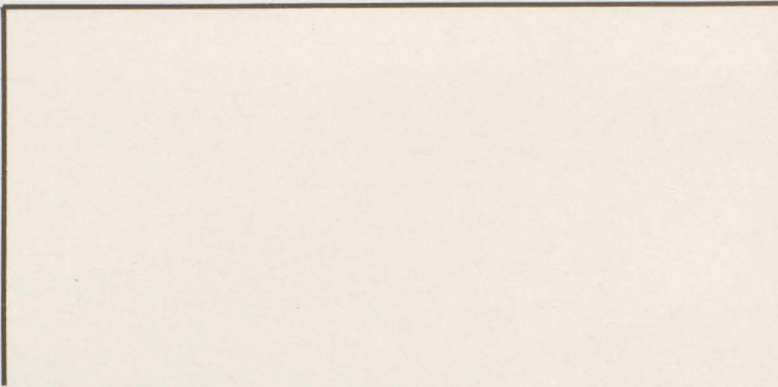


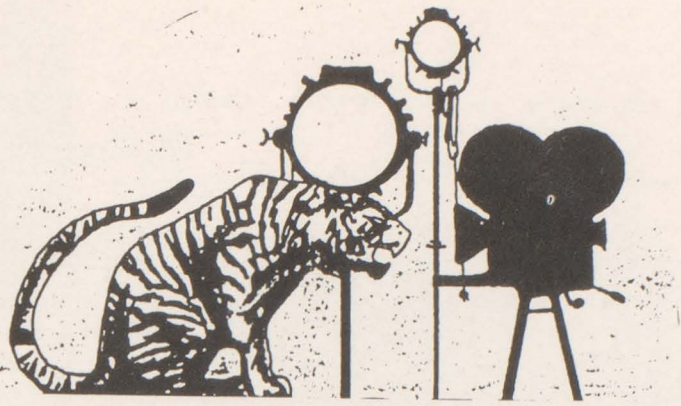
New additions to the fashion scene include the outfits worn by Joanne Rabon, William Davis, Dawn Helms and Kimberly Hall.

Miniskirts and bow ties find their way back into the clothing scene with the help of James Lamar and Angillette Williams.



Good looks and charm adding to their stylish appearances make Tyrus Bennett, Anthony Cox and Lorenzo Graham attractive sites.





Good times, bad times cheerleaders always make a beautiful noise

"It's exciting but lots of hard work," stated Carolyn Henry, a first time cheerleader.

When the two long weeks of work during tryouts began, the girls just knew it was an endless experience. But as the days progressed, and as they began learning cheers and chants, it became exciting. Finally as the judges named the ten girls of their choice: Ev' Hendrickson, Kim Hodges, Lynn James, Debbie Milstid, Karen Ganey, Laurie Stewart, Judy Bell, Terri Johnson, Sandra Godbey and Carolyn Henry, excitement filled the gym.

The others who had struggled also, walked out of the gym with a sad, but memorable thought of the past two weeks, saying to themselves, "There's always next year."

All varsity cheerleaders were ready to get started right away. In the summer, they loaded in cars and a van to attend a five day cheerleader clinic at Troy State University. There they received two first place awards and a second place award. At the end of the five days, they said their good-byes to all the friends they met and headed home.

They began early-practicing new cheers and chants for the upcoming school year. Many days of their summer were spent practicing so they could be the best.

When the year began, the varsity cheerleaders started full speed ahead to fire up the students and players for the season. They were determined to keep the spirit up!



Togetherness is one word that describes all the cheerleaders.

Ev' Hendrickson and Karen Ganey are fired up at the recess Pep Rally.



Front Row: Sandra Godbey, Kim Hodges, Judy Bell, Karen Ganey, Carolyn, Henry; **Back Row:** Laurie Stewart, Lynn James, Ev' Hendrickson, Debbie Milstid, Terri Johnson.





Lack of spirit is apparently not one of Debbie Milstid's qualities.

The cheerleaders anxiously wait for the last half to start!



Even on a hectic day, Sandra Godbey keeps on smiling.



Judy Bell and Kim Hodges find cheerleading very exciting.



Long, hard hours of practice pay off as B-team Cheerleaders create a successful pyramid.



Stephanie Rider shows great determination as she strives to keep the spirit up.



Tracy Huggins, captain, and Stephanie Rider, co-captain.

B-team cheerleaders: Front row: Stephanie Rider, Lisa White, Sawya Price, and Halli Corbett. Back row: Lana Zakary, Robin Nixon, Tracy Huggins, and Carla Mee.



Sandra Godbey, Tiger and Sawya Price, Wolf, battle it out at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



No doubt about it . . . cheerleaders **pep up** tigers by spreading enthusiasm

Pulled muscles, aching backs, Ace-Bandages, and Ben-Gay . . . these are among the things most remembered by the girls who participated in the two long, hard weeks of cheerleading tryouts. Finally, the big moment arrived, and only eight of the many who tried out could be chosen to lead chants and cheers throughout the year.

A hushed silence filled the gym as the names were called. Then, squeals of joy could be heard as Sawya Price, Stephanie Rider, Tracy Huggins, Robin Nixon, Carla Mee, Lisa White, Halli Corbett, and Lana Zakary were chosen as the new cheerleaders for the 1983-84 school year.

Throughout the summer, many morn-

ings and afternoons were spent practicing and preparing cheers, chants, and dance routines for the long awaited trip to clinic held at Troy State University.

The week there was spent learning, practicing, and competing with ten other B-team squads. The day started out early at 6 a.m., and practice began soon afterwards. The cheerleaders ranked third, first, and second three of the nights they were there. Overall, they captured a second place victory.

Throughout the season, the cheerleaders jumped and yelled; Urging the team on to many victories. This season will long be regarded as one of the fondest memories of their high school years.

It's not all work and no play as the cheerleaders pause briefly between quarters.

Hard luck, sweat, and lots of pride provide a fighting spirit

Action started on Simmons Field August 1st. The Tigers were on their way to what many thought a great season. With the new head coach, Scotty Langham, the Tigers began their long task of getting ready for the first game against Davidson on August 26.

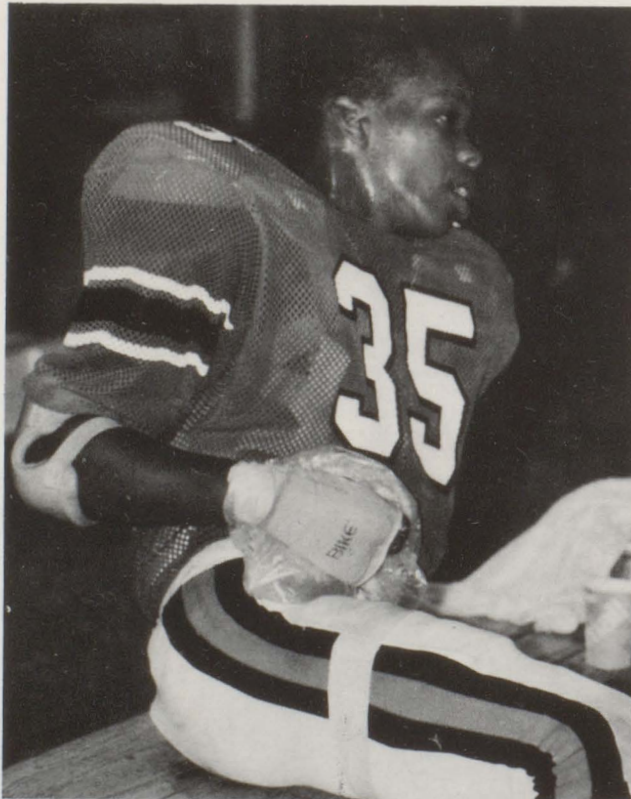
"We're really going to be good this year," commented Russ Long. "We've worked hard and we're going to show them a few things," commented Leon Phillips. These were the sentiments shared by many of the football players at the beginning of the season.

The Tigers were ready and finally it came; opening night! The spirits were high as the players charged on to the field. They played a tough game, with touchdown runs by senior fullback Lorenzo Graham and Herman Naves. The night ended in regret though as the Warriors came back to defeat us 21-19. The sea-

son went on and the players fought long hard games; losing to Murphy and Williamson. The Tigers finally got their first win of the season by defeating Baker 20-19. It was their first taste of victory and many thought there were more to come. Unfortunately this wasn't the case they went down in defeat seven more times. They lost to their rival Fairhope and then went on to Satsuma. The Tigers led Satsuma 9-7 until the last forty seconds of the game when Satsuma's quarterback threw a long bomb to his wideout winning the game 13-9.

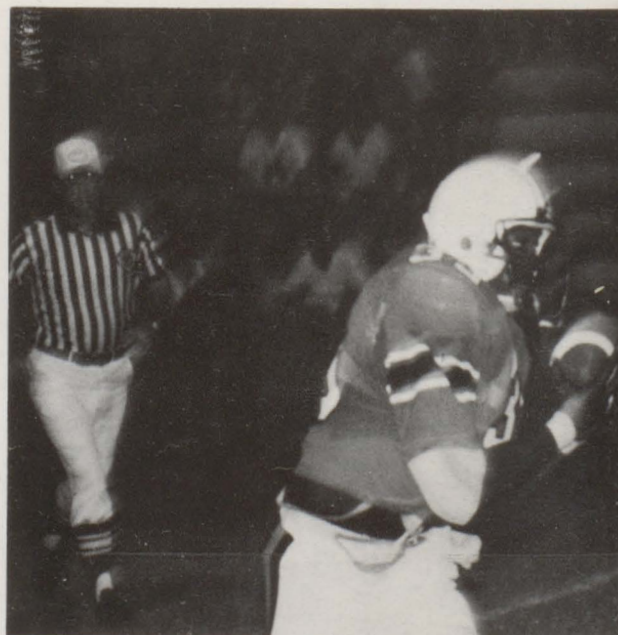
Varsity Football

BCHS	Opponent
19	21 Davidson
9	35 Murphy
6	7 Williamson
20	19 Baker
7	35 Fairhope
9	13 Satsuma
7	37 B.C. Rain
0	19 Vigor
6	42 Foley
28	39 Shaw
6	32 Atmore



After a rough play, Tyrus Bennet tries to regain his strength by relaxing on the bench.

Lewis Taylor worked hard to try and tackle a Vigor Wolf but does not succeed.





Russ Long explains the next play to the offense players.

After a great play, Tunk DelaFosse and Kevin Waters shows their enthusiasm with a high five.

Tiger player Lorenzo Grahan catches a short pass and runs full speed in order to get the first down.

Team captains, Harvey Ruffin and Jon Martindale win the toss and vote to receive the kickoff.



Tigers play with **style** despite a losing season

The tigers played several close and exciting games, but never came out victorious. The year's most exciting game of the season was played against the Rebels of Shaw High School. It was a night of big plays and a lot of offense. Junior quarterback Russ Long connected with wide-out Terry Williams many times during the game. Williams rambled for over 200 yards and scored 3 touchdowns. Terry, better known as "Goose", was named offensive players of the week because of his outstanding performance. The night ended in misery though as the Rebels won 39-28.

The final game of the season was played against our greatest rival, the Atmore Blue Devils. For the third consecutive year the Ti-

gers fought a hard game and still came out the underdogs. The Tigers had struggled through a long and disappointing season, but they still were full of spirit and ready for the game. The Tigers burst onto the field, many of them for their last time. The stadium was packed with fans from both sides; the spirit was high. They played a tough game with many exciting moments, but it was all in vain as the Blue Devils went on to win 32-6. The football players hung up their cleats and turned in their equipment. Another year was gone, but the Tigers will be back . . .

Tired and fatigued, Frank Bryars takes a few moments to compose himself.



With no where else to run, Lorenzo Graham fights for yardage.

With high hopes, Coaches Smith, Langham and McCullough anxiously await the outcome of the Tiger's attempt to score a touchdown.

As the offensive line works hard to provide an opening, Herman Naves tries to dodge the Davidson Warriors.



After a hand-off from quarterback Mike Murchison, Carl Hollis runs full speed ahead.



Front row: Carl Hollis, Michael Stewart, Louis Taylor, Tim Hood, Danleigh Corbett, Mike Murchison, Rusty Turner, Russ Long, Anthony Cox; **Second row:** Tim Davison, Tim McReynolds, Robert Gray, Tyrus Bennet, Tony Tate, Lorenzo Graham, Herman Naves, Winfred Mays, Michael Bracken; **Third row:** Harvey Ruffin, Greg Harrelson, Sam Ankum, Leon Phillips, Anthony Crook, Hunter Anderson, Kevin Waters, Tunk Delafosse, James Hall; **Fourth row:** Frank Bryars, Cary Rooks, Jon Martindale, Chad Moore, Kelly Harville, Arnold Lymon, Gary Baggett, Larry Wise, Chip Dukes; **Fifth row:** Jimmy Flanagan, Terry Williams, Jerry Barnett, Mike Stewart, Kenny Sellers, Mike Moody, Micheal Sanks; **Back row:** Coaches: Ben Harris, Tony McCullough, Mike Smith, Scotty Langham, Johnny Cabaniss, Lou Smith.

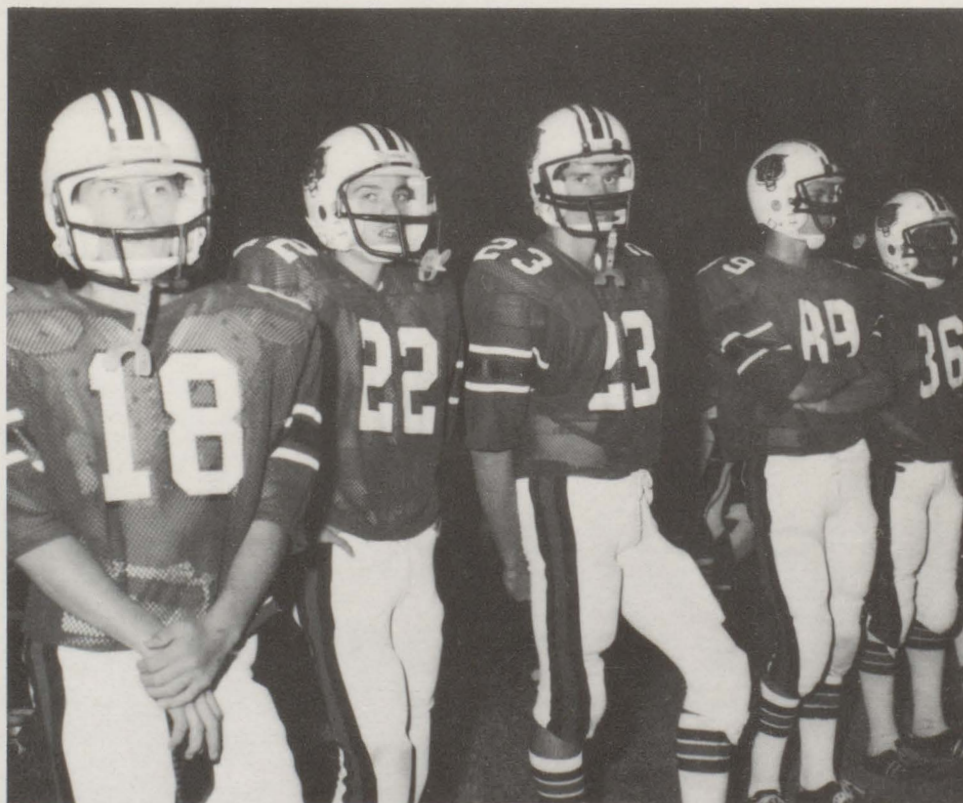
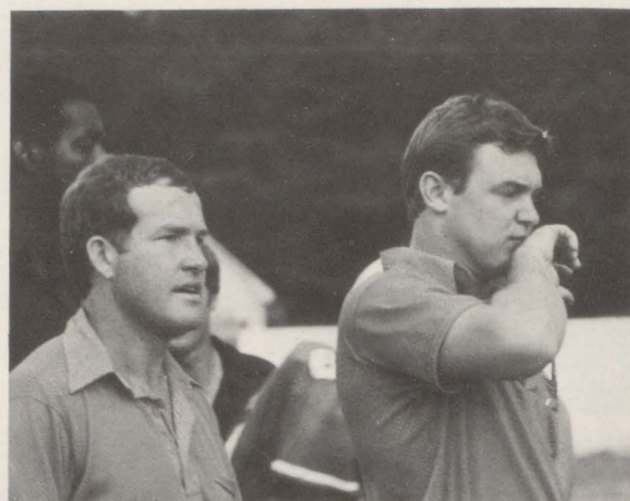
The competition is good we strive to be better

Aiming for their first victory, the baby bengals started the season off with a disappointing loss against the Atmore Blue Devils. With a crushing 35-0 defeat, the Tigers were snuffed by the Blue Devils swarming defense. After the loss, the Tigers spent the next few days performing drills, hopping stands, and lifting weights, all in preparation for the upcoming Fairhope game. Looking like a new team, the baby bengals marched onto the field and rambled to a 20-6 victory over the Pirates. Sophomore quarterback Anthony Cox performed an outstanding show of leadership on offense, while Gary Baggett and Clay Dyess kept the defense alive with many tackles. The Tigers were charged up and alive with excitement over their win. The next game was against the Lions from Foley. They played a tough game, but the Lions managed to squeeze out a 22-14 victory. The following two games were also disappointments when the Tigers lost

to Satsuma and Fairhope. The Tigers had only one more win of the season defeating Foley 14-6 in a very close game.

B-Team Football

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
0-35	Atmore
20-6	Fairhope
14-22	Foley
6-14	Satsuma
6-21	Fairhope
14-6	Foley
14-17	Atmore
6-16	Satsuma



Danleigh Corbett, Tommy Moorer, Michael Stewart, Jimmy Flanagan, and Robert Gray look on as the Tigers make the winning touchdown.

Coach Cabiness and Coach Rockwell await anxiously for the outcome of the play.



Junior high begins preparation for next year's B-Team

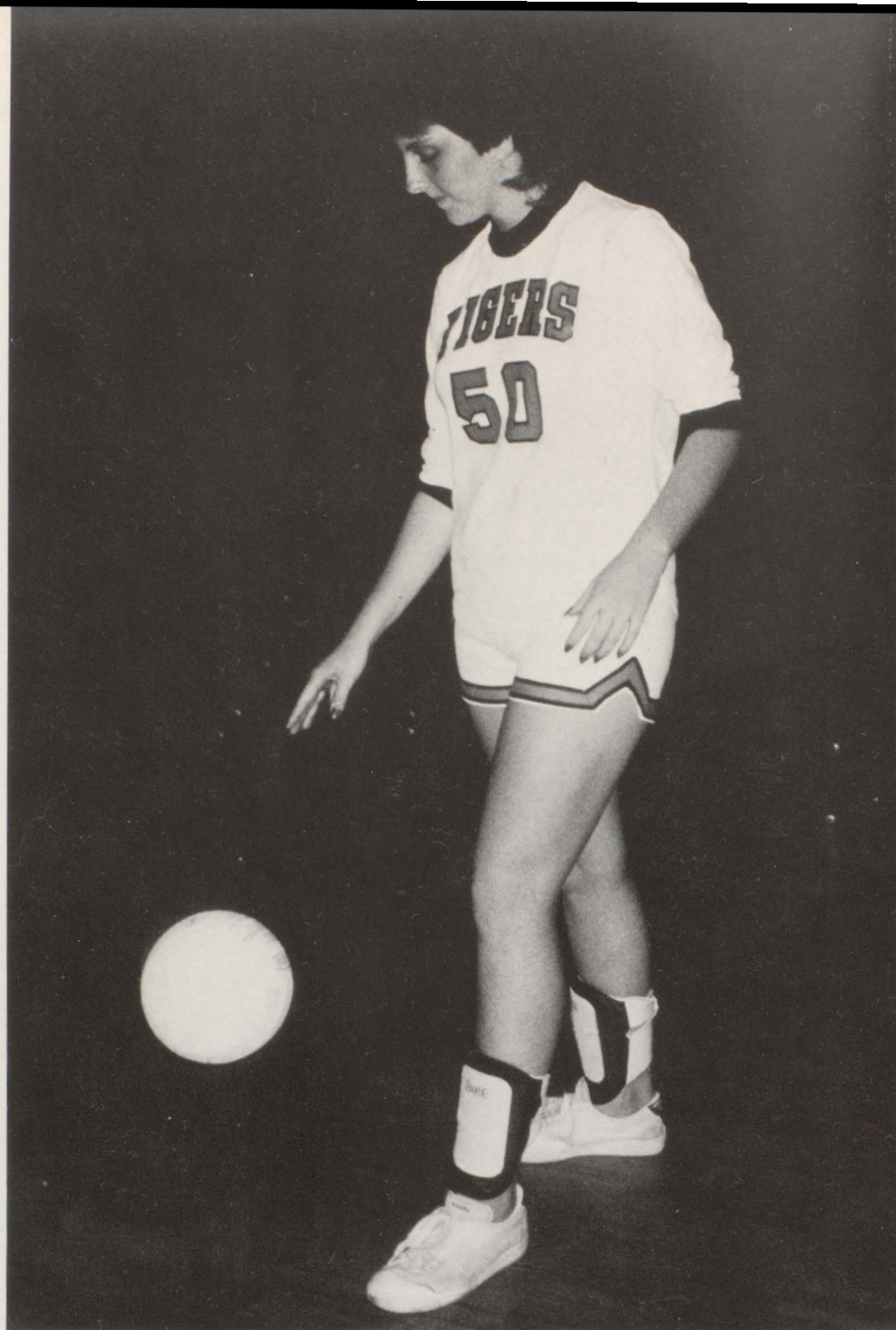
An unknown Tiger defensive player uses all his strength in order to tackle a Foley Lion.

As Larry Wise tries his best to block the other teams players, Louis Taylor strives for more yardage.

As the whistle blows, the Tigers offensive line prepares to hold back the defenders.



Concentration shows in the face of Angie Stacey as she prepares to set up the ball against Robertsdale.



With sight of the final outcome Jamie Reed anticipates a point while preparing to serve.

While the ball is airborne, Melissa Bussler and Cindy Stephens prepare for the spike.

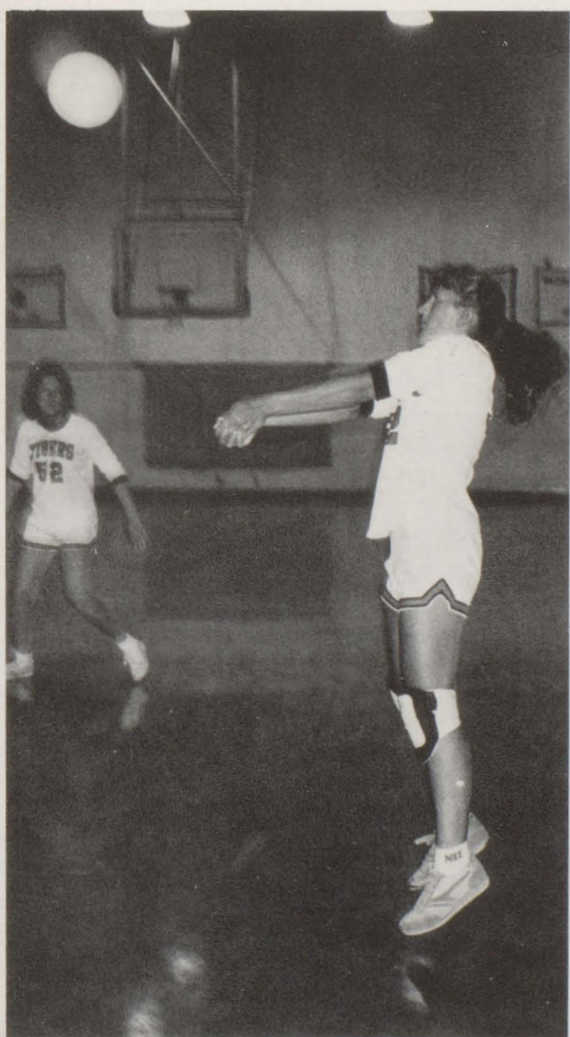


A not so good beginning leads to an almost perfect ending.

How can a team have a losing season and still come out on top? Our lady Tigers did just that.

The team, composed of five Seniors, one Junior, and one Sophomore, was coached by Coach Sharry McDill.

Plagued by many losses and a long season the lady Tigers kept the spirit up and continued to fight. All of their time and effort off when they captured second place in the county tournament by defeating Robertsdale and Foley. Their season, which consisted of only three wins and twenty-one losses, was not one of their better seasons. Even with a losing season, our Lady Tigers still played with all the skill and vigor of a first place team. They showed that even when down they still had pride.



Showing concentration and determination, Cindy Stephens sets the ball up for a spike.



After a winning game, the team discusses the strategy they used to defeat their opponents.

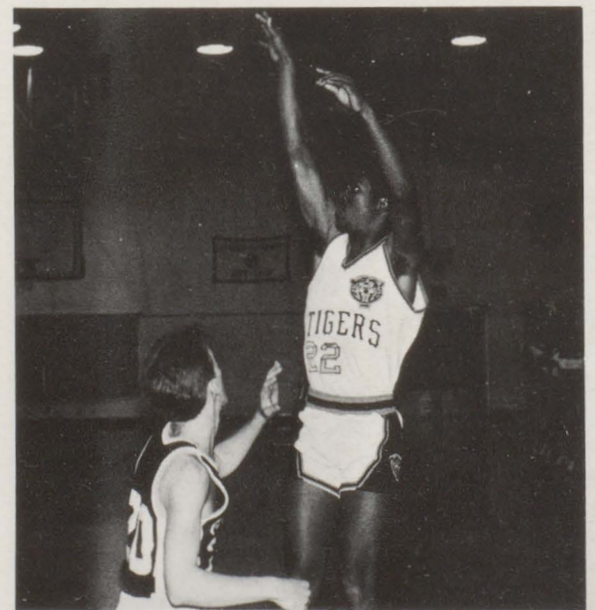
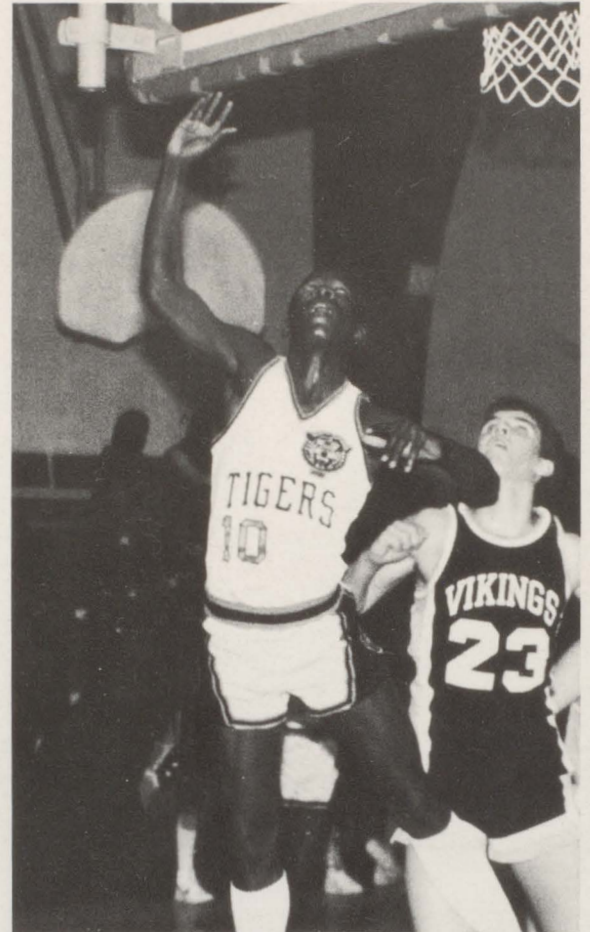
Front row: Angie Stacey, Lorry Grace, Cindy Stephens, Yvette Morrison. Back row: Stephanie Davis, Melissa Bussler, Jamie Reed, Coach Sharry McDill.

Varsity
Basketball

B.C.H.S.	Opponent	
44	45	B.C. Rain
45	30	Foley
50	55	Shaw
48	47	Baker
43	53	Atmore
52	74	B.C. Rain
47	44	Foley
48	40	Mary
		Montgomery
47	35	Satsuma
55	53	Foley
54	61	Baker
53	57	Fairhope
56	74	Atmore
68	49	Robertsdale
47	52	Jeff Davis
23	43	Selma
50	63	Shaw
55	44	Robertsdale
43	55	Mary
		Montgomery
47	73	McGill
67	89	Fairhope
41	36	Foley
44	63	Satsuma

Opening the season on November 18 in Satsuma, the varsity team returned six players from their last year's squad. The other half of the team was made up of walk-ons from the junior-varsity team. The season started off the same with hard played games and exhausting over times. Unfortunately for the tigers, their center, senior Leartis Powell, was out for the season with a injured knee, which placed the tigers at a disadvantage when it came to rebounding. Possessing little power on the board, they had to do a lot of outside shooting with Lesly Williams and Vince Ulmer proving to be the main factors. The highpoint of the season was the game in which we defeated Baker who was ranked sixth in the state. It was a hard fought season with many disappointing scores, but our team showed ability to overcome these factors.

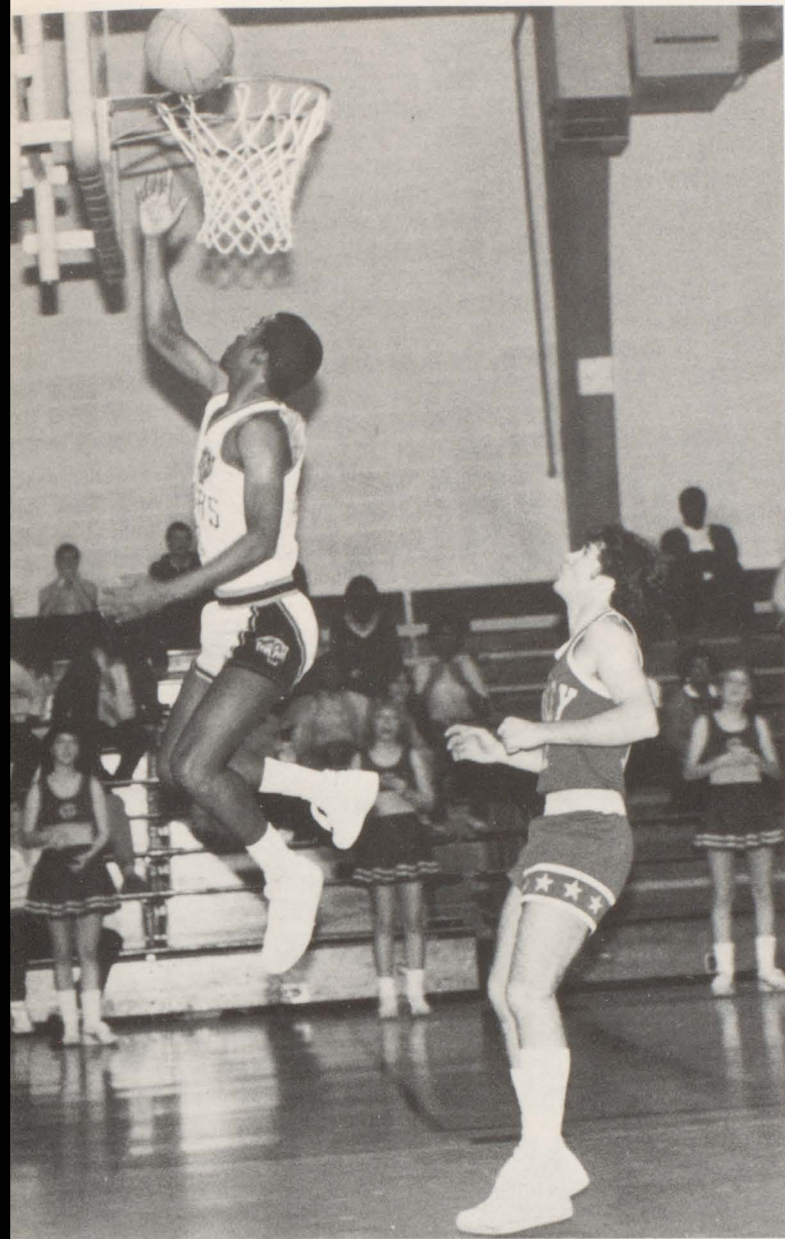
Tigers prove to be
efficient
as the season nears end



Front row: John Lamkins, Donald Mix, Tremaine Pimperl, Herman Naves, Ronald Mix, Terry Williams, (Second row) Michael York, Randall Munnerlyn, Cameron Pimperl, Vince Ulmer, (Third Row) Thomas Gandy, Al Moore, Lesly Williams, Terrence Lambert, Leartis Powell, Timothy Gatrey, Coach Charles Pridgeon.

After a missed shot, Ronald Mix, battles to regain possession of the ball.

The special touch, as Vince Ulmer demonstrates, is needed for a good shot.

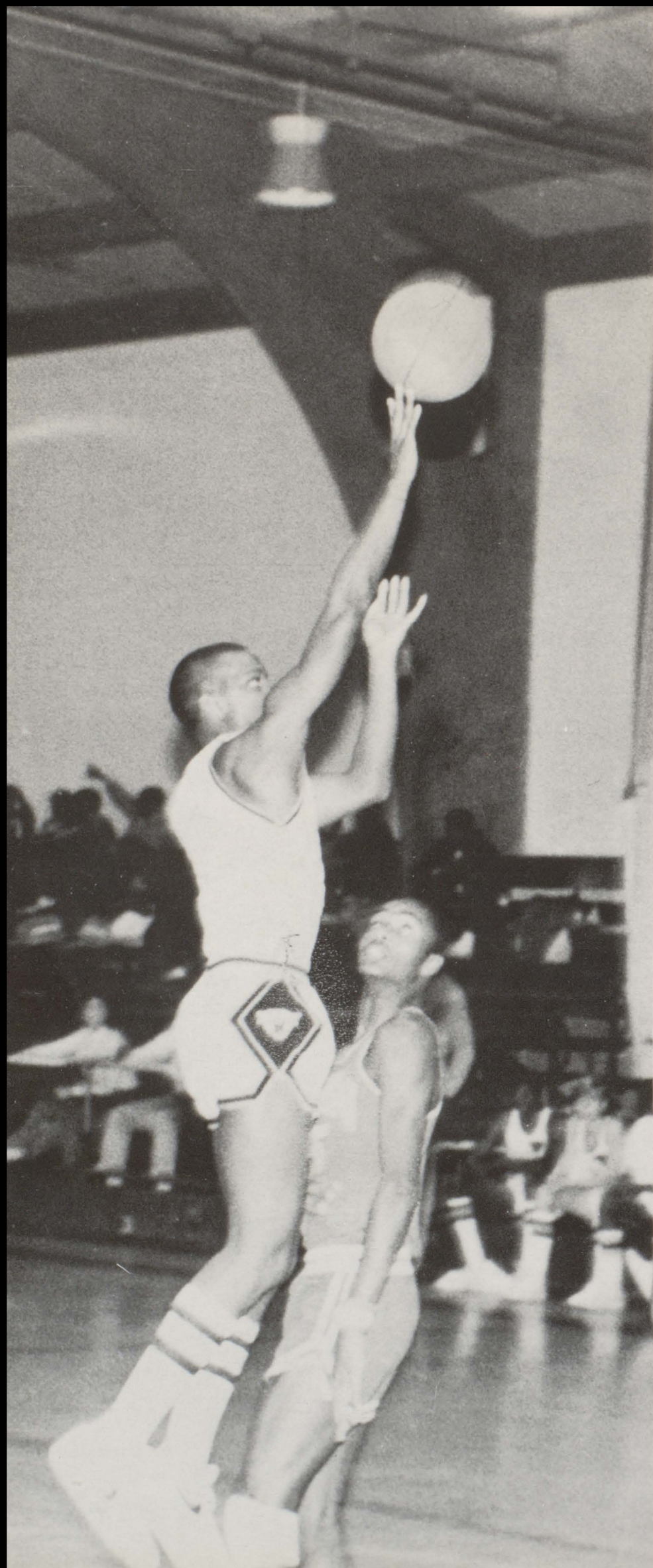


Leaping high into the air, Vince Ulmer, lays the ball up for two more points.

In a futile attempt to pass the ball, Cameron Pimperl sees an opening in the Pirates defense.

After being fouled by his opponent, John Lamkim goes to the free throw line.

With his eye on the basket, Randall Munnerlyn, extends himself above his opponents.



Outside shooting by Jimmy Anderson proves to be one of the keys to the success of the tiger offense.

Going in for a layup, Freddie Williams uses speed and agility to maneuver past an opponent.

The Fairhope Pirates are stunned by James Anderson's skill in rebounding the ball.

Successful passing proves to be an important aspect of the tiger offense as Jimmy Anderson passes to a fellow teammate.

Making a lasting impact tigers jump

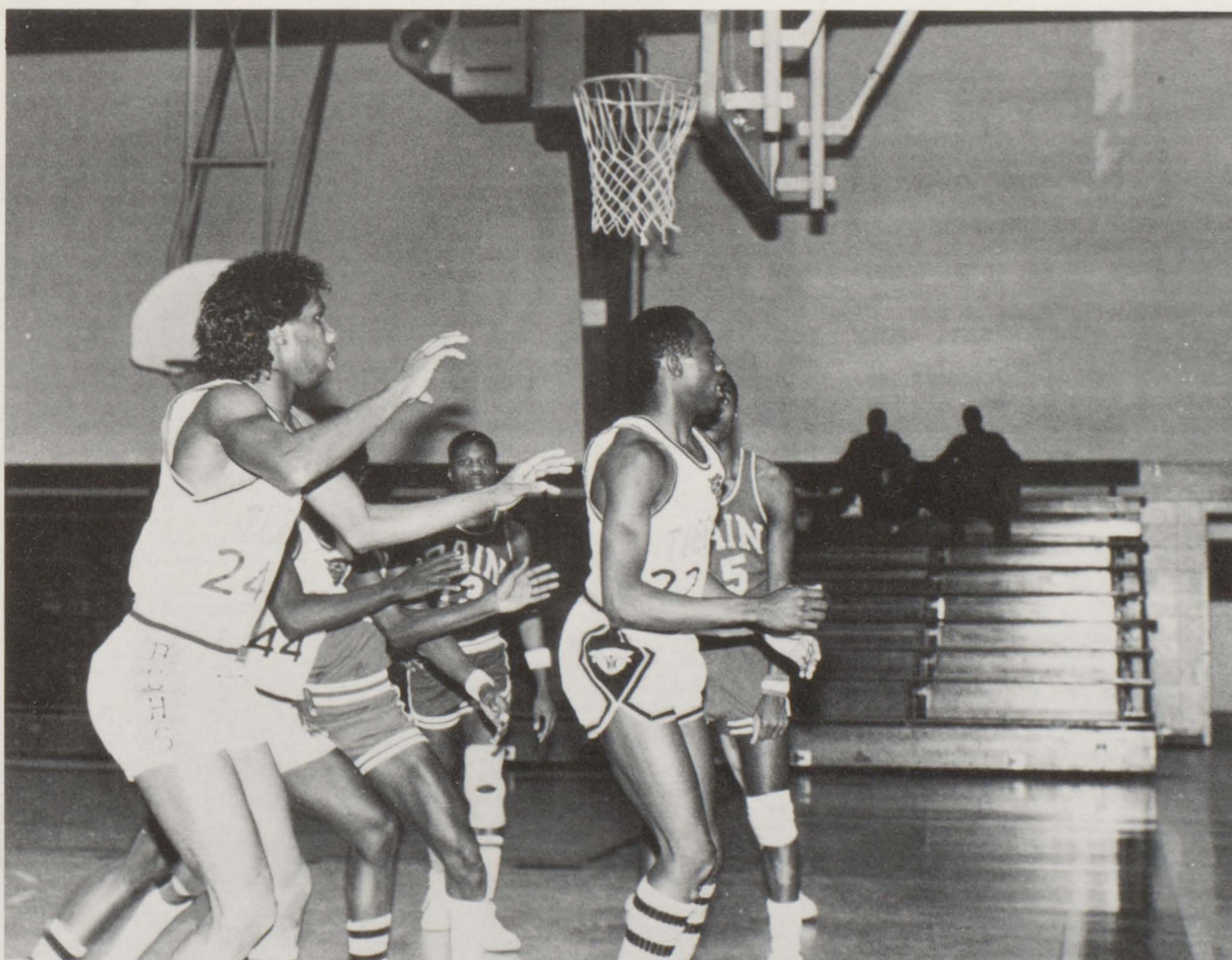
to great lengths



Like the football team, the junior-varsity basketball team also had a new coach—Ben Harris. He worked with our team hoping to improve their season from years past. A lot of hard work was involved, and instead of just shooting, they were running and doing many jumping drills. The team took pride in what they were doing, and it paid off for them throughout the season. Anthony Anderson, the starting point guard, was very talented in dribbling and passing. Varying connections between him and Terry Williams brought many victories. The shooting from the outside perimeter was excellent, and the power to rebound was the best it had ever been. Hard work proved to be the factor.

Exceptional jumping ability allows Greg Tate to score against talented B.C. Rain.

Point guards Anthony Anderson and Terry Williams wait for the ball, hoping to score two more points.



JV Basketball

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
51	28 Satsuma
37	23 Robertsdale
54	58 Fairhope
56	64 B.C. Rain
48	39 Mary Montgomery
65	31 Shaw
72	38 Robertsdale
49	33 Fairhope
43	46 Baker
49	60 Mary Montgomery
58	54 Satsuma
38	45 Foley
65	56 B.C. Rain
41	60 Atmore
61	67 Baker
73	26 Shaw

High hopes prevail as

dribblers

end 6-9 season

Girls Basketball

BCHS	Oppenent
32 47	Satsuma
51 31	B.C. Rain
34 48	Foley
52 43	Robertsdale
31 43	Mary
	Montgomery
32 44	Baker
35 34	Atmore
38 39	Robertsdale
50 40	Shaw
31 52	Mary
	Montgomery
35 52	Fairhope
53 22	B.C. Rain
41 39	Robertsdale
23 48	Satsuma
18 47	Foley

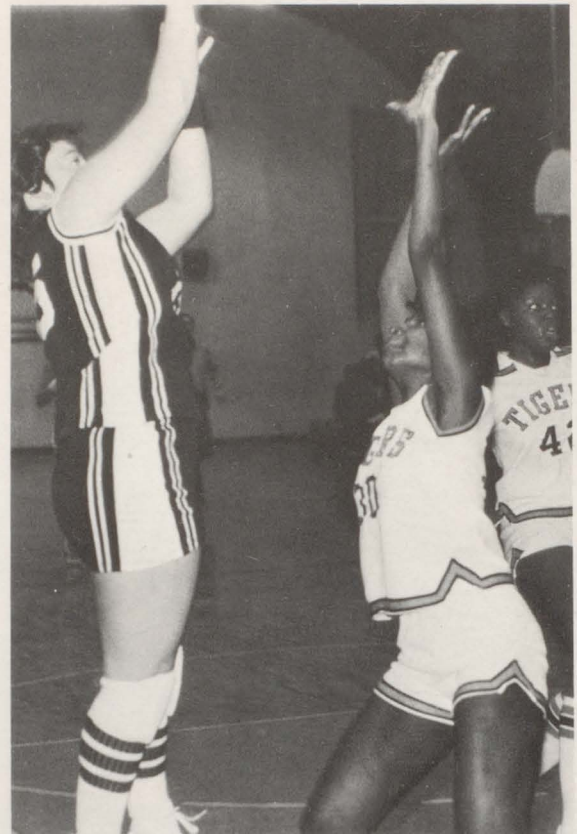
Beginning practice for the Lady Tigers on the first school day for a season opener still two months away, was a bit like buying Christmas presents in midsummer—practical, but unnecessary. However, the team and Coach Pridgeon had high hopes, and high can create plenty of practicality.

The Tiger's hopes met with a temporary setback in the first game. They were overcome by the more capable Satsuma Gators, but after a long week of determined practice, the Bengals captured the limelight with a victory over B.C. Rain.

During the next 11 weeks, a nearly equal pattern of wins and losses followed. By the time the team met Satsuma again, the tally stood at five wins and six losses.

In the final pair of games, the players met their opponents from the first and third games and were again beat by Satsuma and Foley.

The long hours of pain and sweat paid off for the Lady Tigers; they ended their season with a 6-9 record.



Girls Basketball: (Front Row) Yvette Morrison, Cindy Stephens, Carolyn Stephens, Barbara Stevens, (Second row) Arnetta Hollins, Audra Dortch, Becky Ethridge, Coach Pridgeon, (Third row) Annice Thomas, Donna Pimperl, Satrina Pruitt, (Back row) Paulette Atchison, Carrie Byrd

Yvette Morrison and Audra Dortch guard their opponent to the best of their ability.

Dribbling demands her total concentration as Arnetta Hollings attempts to maneuver past an opponent.



Cindy Stephens, Carrie Byrd, Paulette Atchison, and Yvette Morrison surround a Robertsdale Bear while waiting to receive a rebound.

The Lady Tigers take a break for some new strategy.

Bringing the ball upcourt Carrie Byrd glides past her opponents as they hurry into position.



With a flick of the wrist, Greg Stephens fires in a curve ball.

Baseball team: (Front row) Mike Moody, Anthony Cox, George Quina, Tim Davidson, Tracy Greene. (2nd row) Randy Jaye, Tim Hood, Teddy Wilson, Harry Henderson. (3rd row) Larry Catrett, Mike Murchison, Danleigh Corbett, Mike Bulman, Gary Gould. (4th row) Jon Martindale, Greg Stephens, Hunter Anderson, Lane Vick. (5th row) Mark Sims, Tommy Turk, Woody Woodman, Brian Blackburn, Randy Phillips. (6th row) Coach Johnny Cabiness, Jimmy Flanagan.

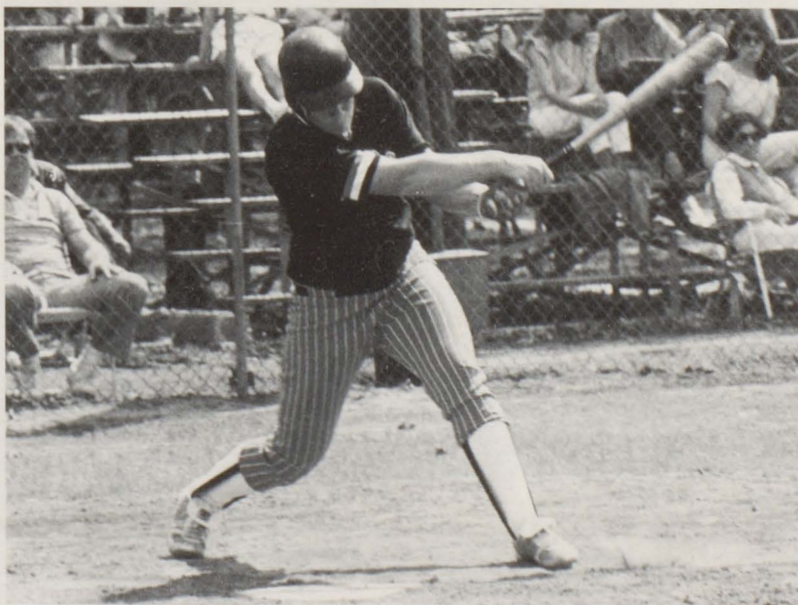


Battling tough teams

Tigers

maintain reputation

Going right along with all the other changes, we received two new baseball coaches. Head coach, Johnny Cabiness and assistant coach, Louis Smith, began their first year of baseball coaching with twenty-four players. Jon Martindale hit three homeruns, two against Foley and one against T.R. Miller. Harry Henderson hit a homerun against Robertsdale. Sophomore Anthony Cox had the best batting average of .306, Mike Bulman batted .304, and Freshman Randy Phillips had a batting average of .267. Greg Stephens, Tracy Greene and Mike Bulman were the varsity pitchers. The junior-varsity pitchers, Randy Phillips and Tommy Turk, both had two wins and no losses. The team did a lot of improving and played well with a 7-14 record.



After fielding a hard hit ball, Randy Jaye prepares to throw.

Making sure the team is alert, Randy Phillips yells "one out".

As the ball speeds past, Jon Martindale takes a good cut.

Varsity Baseball

BCHS	Opponent	
1	T.R. Miller	10
0	Fairhope	11
6	Robertsdale	7
4	Foley	3
14	Robertsdale	7
1	Atmore	10
3	Foley	6
3	Williamson	7
2	B.C. Rain	1
1	Shaw	11
2	Fairhope	9
8	Foley	3
3	Williamson	11
11	B.C. Rain	1
4	Shaw	12
4	Fairhope	5
7	Williamson	5
1	Foley	5
5	B.C. Rain	9
3	Shaw	7
1	Fairhope	11

Softball team conquers spotlight

Varsity Softball

B.C.H.S.	Opponents	
1	Fairhope	8
3	Fairhope	13
6	Foley	3
7	Atmore	4
9	Robertsdale	10
4	Fairhope	8
9	Foley	4
4	Robertsdale	7
5	Atmore	2
5	Fairhope	19
13	Foley	7
0	Robertsdale	3
7	Atmore	12
2	Foley	9
0	Robertsdale	3

Battling the odds, the inexperienced varsity softball team, consisting of one senior, six juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen, hit the field. Led by senior Carrie Byrd, the tigers ended the season with a 5-10 record. The victories came as the tigers finished third in the county tournament.

Upon entrance into region play, the tigers faced a new breed of opponents. Meeting greater competition, the team faltered to 2-4 slate. One highlight of the county battles was the first half of the Robertsdale game. The Bengals decided to run against the Bears, whose run-and-gun tactics earned them second place in the county. The strategy worked in the first half. In the end the Bears took back the lead and won handily. Despite their inexperience, the tigers did quite well.

The Tigers thought the season was challenging as well as successful.



Amy Wright shows complete concentration, for the job of a catcher is quite difficult.



Margaret Johnson examines the ball as she prepares to hit a homerun.

With style and ease, Sonya Green, strikes the batter out.

Cheryl Sanks connects with the ball for a base hit.



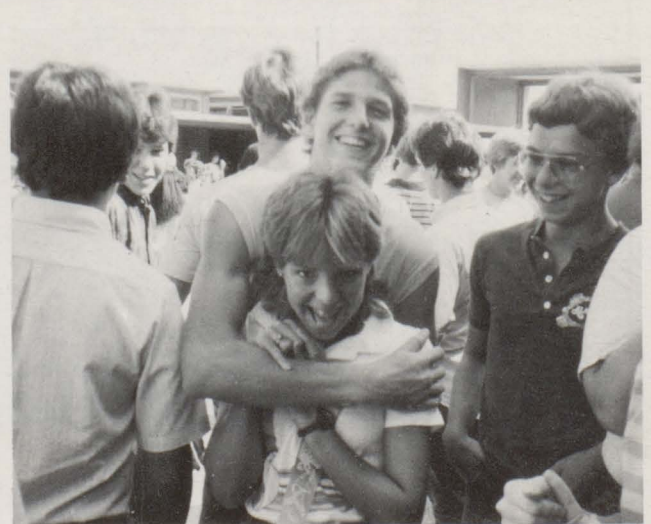
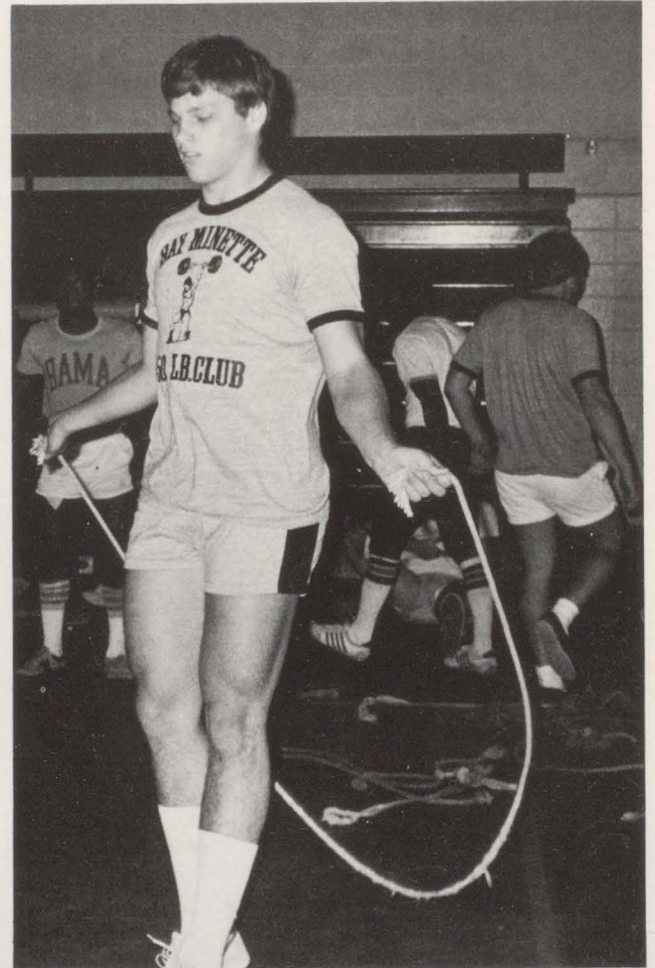
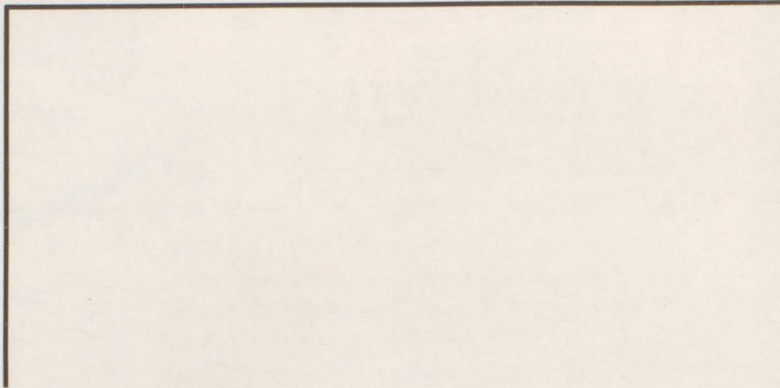


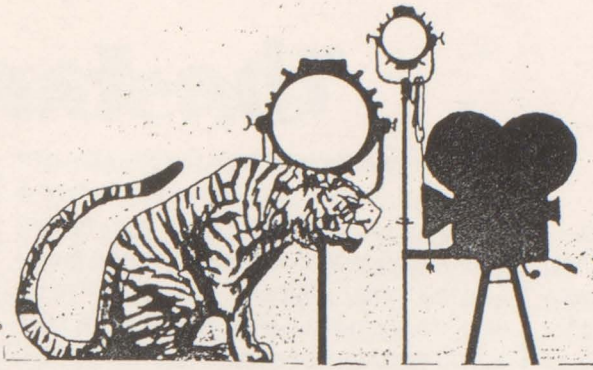
Pam Wilson gets ready to show Fairhope who is boss.

Audra Dortch puts all her strength behind the bat and into the ball.

Michelle Willis studies the fly ball coming toward her.

Varsity Softball team— (Front row): Cynthia Dortch, Yvette Morrison, Lois Chambliss, Michelle Willis, Sonya Green, Margaret Johnson, Cheryl Sanks, (Back row): Julie Vines, manager; Amy Wright, Annice Thomas, Pam Wilson, Carrie Byrd, Susan Quinley, Laura Johnson, Jeannie Corley, Audra Dortch, Coach Racine.





The Fame Game—

Pamela Lynn James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, ranked second with a grade point average of 4.317. She was a member of Junior Civitan and National Honor Society, a cheerleader for three years, co-captain her senior year. Lynn plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College and major in computer science.



Kathryn Mechell Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lamar, placed fourth with a grade point average of 4.150. She was a member of the band and National Honor Society, a Tigrette, former Key Club favorite, freshman, sophomore, and junior maid, Homecoming Queen, and vice-president of the freshmen, sophomore and junior class. Kathryn plans to attend the University of South Alabama and major in electrical engineering.



Randy Lee Harville, son of Jack and Marie Harville, placed sixth with a grade point average of 4.103. He was a member of National Honor Society, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and **Who's Who Among American High School Students**. Randy plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College and major in computer programming.



Timothy Davison, son of Deborah Davison, positioned fifth with a grade point average of 4.132. He was a member of the Scholars Bowl team, football team, baseball team, track team, National Honor Society, and Key Club. Tim plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College for two years and then transfer to Troy State University, where he will major in accounting and minor in computer programming.



Terri Lynn Quinley, daughter of Thomas and Nora Quinley, ranked third with a grade point average of 4.212. She was a member of Junior Civitan, National Honor Society, tennis team, an Interact favorite and secretary, and she was one of the senior class vice-presidents. Terri plans to attend Auburn University and major in computer engineering.



Top Ten Students

Monique Elisa Williams, daughter of Mrs. Henry Stephens and Mr. John Williams, ranked seventh a grade point average of 4.098. She was a member of Junior Civitan, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, drama club, tennis team and Scholars Bowl team. She was also a member of district team. Monique plans to attend the University of South Alabama and major in biology.



Dorriss Edward Smith, son of Dorris and Dolores Smith, placed ninth with a grade point average of 4.048. He was a member of National Honor Society, Key Club, tennis team, **Who's Who Among American High School Students**, recipient of the **United States National Leadership Merit Award**, and the **United States Achievement Academy Award**. Tiger plans to attend Auburn University and major in electrical engineering.



Audrey Deanna Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lual Barr, positioned eighth with a grade point average of 4.075. She was a member of National Honor Society and its president, Fellowship of Christian Students, a Key Club favorite, and vice-president of her senior class. Audrey plans to attend Auburn University and major in architecture.



Charlotte Ann Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, ranked tenth with a grade point average of 4.000. She was a member of Junior Civitan, National Honor Society, **Who's Who Among American High School Students**, and the concert choir. Charlotte plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College.

Valedictorian

Cameron Pimperl

Dedication, determination, and a strong desire to excel has accommodated Lloyd Cameron Pimperl to place "on top of the charts" with a grade point average of 4.361. Cameron comments, "I think everyone wants to excel in something. For me, grades have always been very important and worth almost any sacrifice."

Cameron was a member of the Scholars Bowl team, basketball team, 4-H club, vice-president of National Honor Society,

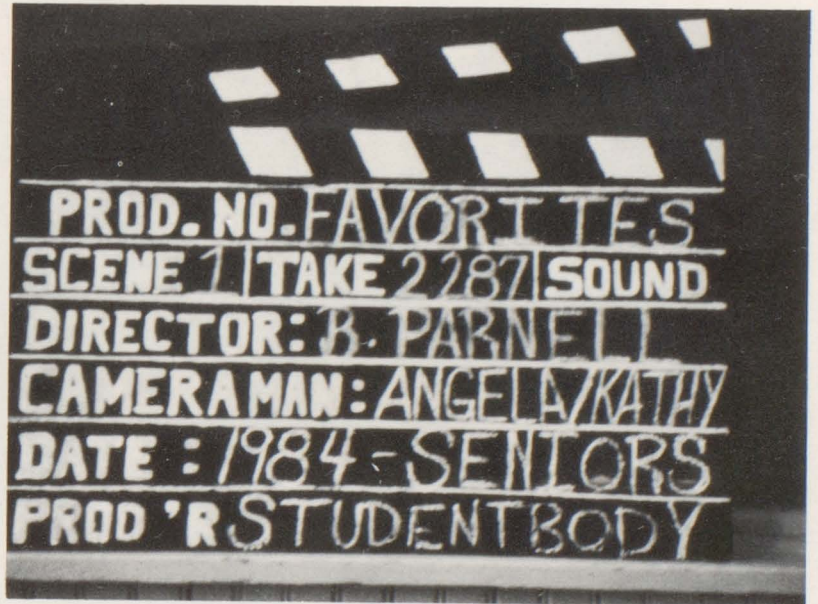
treasurer of Ineract, and a Student Government Association (SGA) representative. He was also a recipient of the **Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Award, National Leadership Merit Award**, and a member of **Who's Who Among American High School Students**.

Unlike many "straight A" students who tend to isolate themselves, Cameron feels that it is important to be accepted by his

peers. He comments, "I think my peers think of me as a nice guy who makes good grades instead of a guy that makes good grades and happens to be nice."

In describing his first noted accomplishment, Cameron states, "I have set many goals that I have yet to achieve, but being valedictorian was the most important one, and I thank God, my parents, and my country for giving me the opportunity to achieve this."





CLASS CLOWN
Carla Carlisle and Scotty Taylor

MOST STUDIOUS
Lynn James

FRIENDLIEST
Payton Catrett and David Brown



MOST ATHLETIC
Carrie Byrd and Lorenzo Graham

MOST TALENTED
David Diehl and Wanza Rider





BEST ALL AROUND

Robbie Sullivan and Kellie Burt

WITTIEST

Kristi Davidson and Tommy Hardin

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Audrey Barr and Cameron Pimperl





Senior class homeroom presidents:
Danny Smit, Paula Morgan, Mellisa
Bussler, Terri Quinley, Audrey
Barr, Sandra Godbey.

Senior class officers: Kelli Burt,
president; Mellisa Bussler,
secretary-treasurer.



Lorenzo and Kelly

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

Each year the senior class chooses one girl and one boy who best represents everything



about our school. Chosen this year were Lorenzo Graham and Kelly Burt.

Lorenzo, the son of Delores Graham and Leroy Mobley was active during his high school career. He was a member of the varsity football team for three years. During his senior year he was selected to the All-county and All-region football teams. Lorenzo's goal in life is to play college football. He plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi in order to achieve his goal.

Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burt, was extremely active throughout her years in high school. In her senior year alone, she was Senior Class President, a member of the girls varsity tennis team, Who's Who, and the Triple Trio. Kelly was also honored with being chosen as Key Club Sweetheart. Her future plans are to attend Livingston University and major in computer technology.

It is evident that Lorenzo and Kelly are well deserving of their title.



Oral Communication

Lights, Camera, Action

Oral Communication Class: Lucy Forehand, Lynn James, Payton Cattet, Kim Hodges, Mrs. Hudson, Sherri Rackley, Julie Vines, Tommy Hardin, Tim Cox; **Second row:** Paula Morgan, George Price, George Quina, Joby Davis; **Back row:** Danny Smit, Sandra Godbey, Dan Hall, Donna Ward, Monique Williams, Terri Quinley, Carla Carlisle, Kristi Davidson.



A subtle wink of an eye, a slight wave of the hand, or the way one sits in class all communicate that actions can speak as loud as words.

Present in every classroom, varied personalities express themselves through body lingo. "It's a predominant characteristic seen in most people as they try to express themselves," said Mrs. Hudson, Oral Communication's director.

That's what this class was all about—learning to communicate whether it be oral or body language. During the course of the year, students mastered the

skills of play production, speeches (demonstration, persuasive, commercials and readings), and formal debates.

Class member Kristi Davidson commented, "I quickly discovered that everyone else was just as scared as I to face a crowd, but after much practice I became more confident in myself and began to enjoy performing."

For any Senior interested in acquiring poise and self confidence, learning to take constructive criticism, plus having fun, Oral Communication was worth the effort.

Tim Cox and George Quina put their "all" into a commercial about Ays Diet Plan.

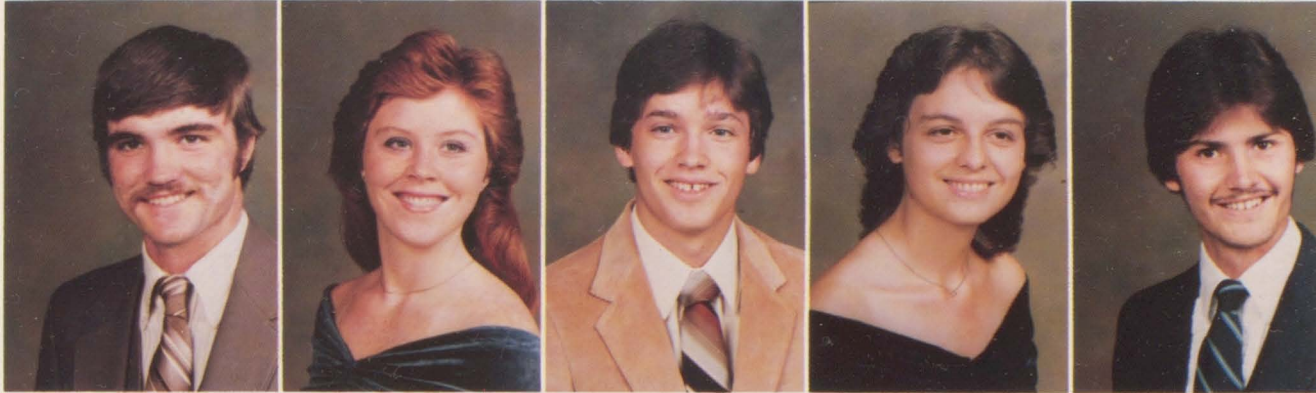


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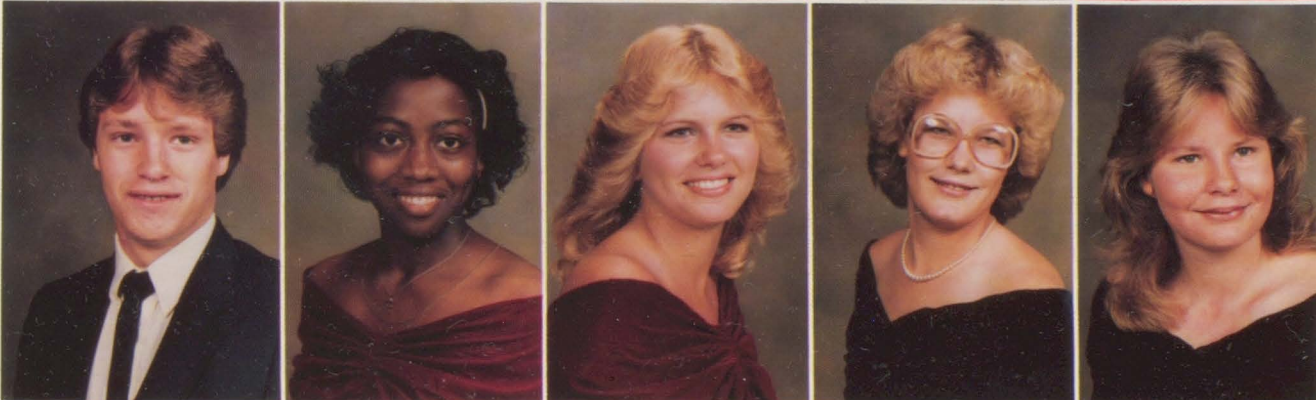
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Crenshaw, Martin
 Crook, Anthony
 Crutchfield, Billy
 Cryar, Steve
 Daniel, Shelly



Davidson, Kristi
 Davis, Joby
 Davis, Stephanie
 Davison, Tim
 Dempsey, Betty



Seniors

You've come a long way

Things were a lot different that first day of school. Our world was Captain Kangaroo and the kids on our block; our greatest worries, making perfect ovals and remembering our ABC's.

What about those little achievements we accomplished when we were wee like the first time we tied our own shoes, our first ride on our bicycles without training wheels, our first mud pies, and some spankings that caused us to get spankings. They used to say, "Take your lickens and smile like the dickens." But sometimes the lickens seemed so hard that we

couldn't make ourselves smile, and not a pat on the back or even a whole pack of Lifesavers could make the hurt go away.

As we grew bigger, our world did, too. Our adulthood rolled around, and we found ourselves face to face with a world where Washington D.C. started counting its pennies, but Johnny Carson and Joan Rivers didn't need to anymore; a world where the United States Marines came the hard way, where Michael Jackson's "Thriller" put a scare in America.

It was a world that saw Auburn defeat Michigan in the Su-

gar Bowl; a world that saw the Los Angeles Raiders claim the victory over the Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl.

It was a country that said good-bye to Jessica Savitch and Tarzan; and our high school said so-long to its principal Gherlin McDaniel and its head coach Joe Hendrickson. It was a country where a Mondale, a Jackson, a Glenn and Reagan try to compete for the Presidency.

In a world that sometimes seemed too serious, you had to remember not to take yourself too seriously. After all, it was a world that still found time to smile.



When P.D. Hudson speaks everyone listens.

The three stooges, Tommy Gandy, Tony Tate, and Tyrus Bennet discuss their plans for their wild weekend.



Diehl, David
Driskell, Kenny
Duck, Greg
Dunn, Charlotte
Elliott, Chris

Friendship

You've got a friend

It is hard to tell the exact moment when we went out to lunch together at McDonald's and were almost back late, or the time we agreed on the capital punishment issue in class against everybody else.

We eventually found a sympathetic ear as we discussed how mad Mrs. ——— made us, or our boyfriends who had ditched us for an out of town girl who was a little bit prettier.

Friendships progressed as we worked together on a term paper concerning the Elizabethan period, or maybe spent Saturday night together sitting in the Pizza Hut parking lot while every boy in the school spent time mud riding in their 4-wheel drive trucks instead of dating.

We even made sure to see



Seniors often congregate to discuss future college plans.



Taking advantage of having a conversation, Kim Hodges and Lynn chat with their friends at recess.

each after every class and always knew when the other had an English test or which teacher in the other's class was absent. Then there was the weekend that you got a date with the guy I liked; he even took you to see "Flashdance" which you knew I was dying to see and afterwards, he took you to my favorite place Quincey's.

We patched it up over a Coke at Hardee's while skipping sixth period and found that sometimes quarrels and disagreements brought us even closer. When it was time for you to go visit your grandparents over the weekend, only then did we realize how much our friendship meant.

All in all, the exact moment when friendship was formed and the word "friend" became a feeling instead of a word that

cannot be determined; realization just came one day, the "I" was no more—it had become "we."

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Finklea, Cynthia
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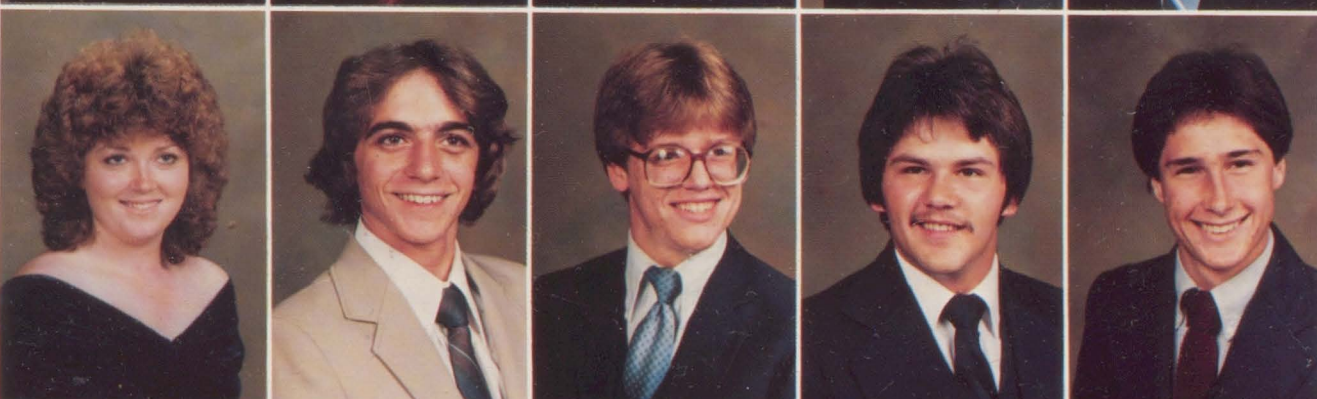
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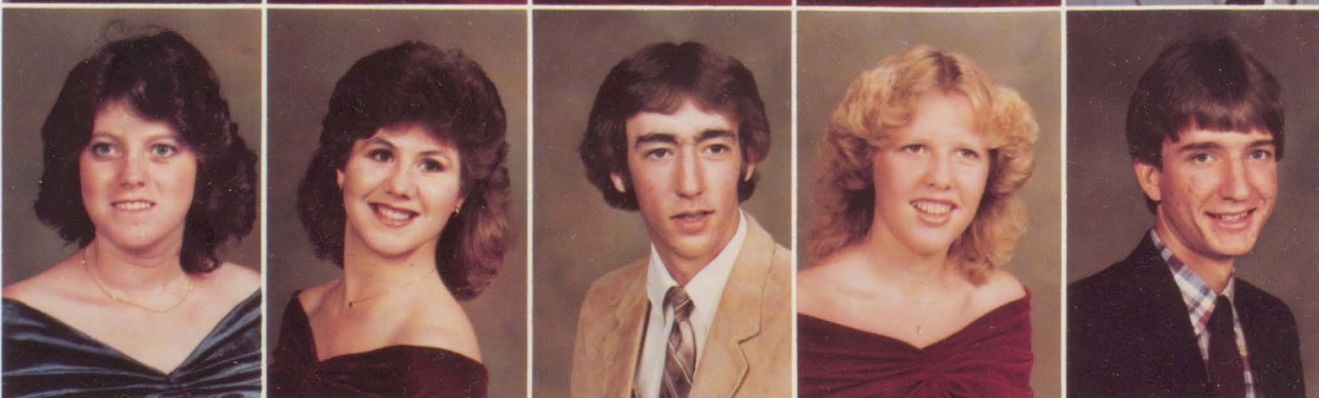
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 Lamar, Kathryn
 Lamb, Michael



Lamb, Phyllis
 Langham, Rocky
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Growing up, Remember the little things?

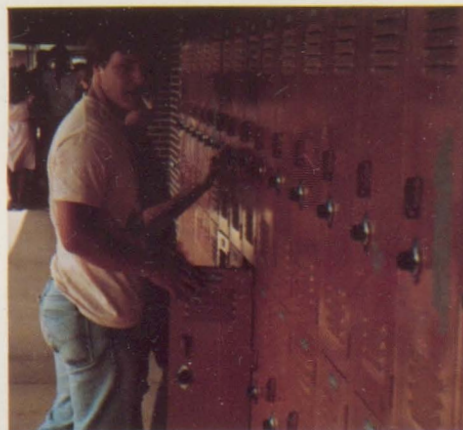
It didn't take much to make you happy back then. After the rain, you would dart out the door and head for the mud puddles. You would stare at the sky and find faces in the clouds. You would walk barefoot through gardens, make chains out of clover, and rock in a tree when the wind swept on by. You would count your special blessings—pajamas with feet, staying up late, grandparents who spoiled you when you needed it least.

Your life was full of little things. Even in high school, a lit-

tle thing meant a lot. It meant teased hair and funny glasses on "punk rock" day. It meant painting the school and getting caught by the principal. It meant a note from the teacher on the last day of school, running through the goal posts as your senior year wound down. It meant your first date with your dad as a chauffeur. It meant the quiet moments that spoke so loudly when a friendship was born. It meant the sad and happy moments of graduation when you would say so-long to many of your friends.



Dealing with everyday problems, Monique Williams shows what she thinks about the situation.



The locker is a vital stop for seniors as David Brown illustrates.

Attentiveness is a major factor in the classroom, and these students show their ability to keep it.

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Mays, Winfred
McCall, Patricia
McCullough, Timothy



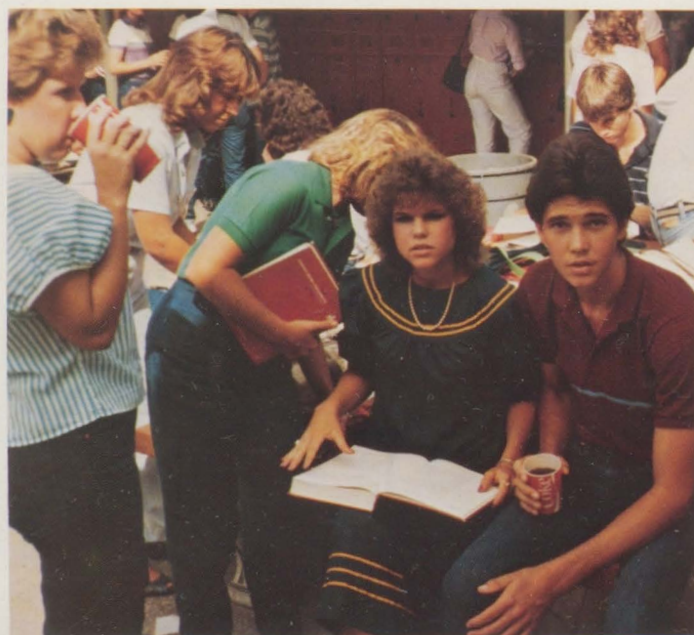
Graduation

A time for changes

There are many important events in our lives, but the one that sticks out the most in everyone's mind was graduating from high school. It only happened once and though not knowing it, many of us took it for granted. As usual, the year started off the same—for the fourth year straight, we walked onto the campus that morning, only this time things were different; we were seniors. We had worked hard and struggled for individual goals. Finally our

high school experiences were coming to an end. Many of us didn't realize it, but each day that went by drew us closer to the moment we would say good-bye to Baldwin County High. As seniors we had a lot of responsibility, we had to be the leaders, to set a path that the other students would follow and to be remembered for what we were and not for what we did. Many of us were planning on attending college. There were many colleges to choose

from and also many areas of fields to go into. Since we were planning on going, we had to cut out some of our social life because of a terrible thing that was called "studying". Instead of talking at recess and lunch like we did in our previous years, we were studying for tests. Analysis, Physics and Government & Economics were just a few of the stumbling blocks that stood in our way. We made it! The seemingly impossible was accomplished.

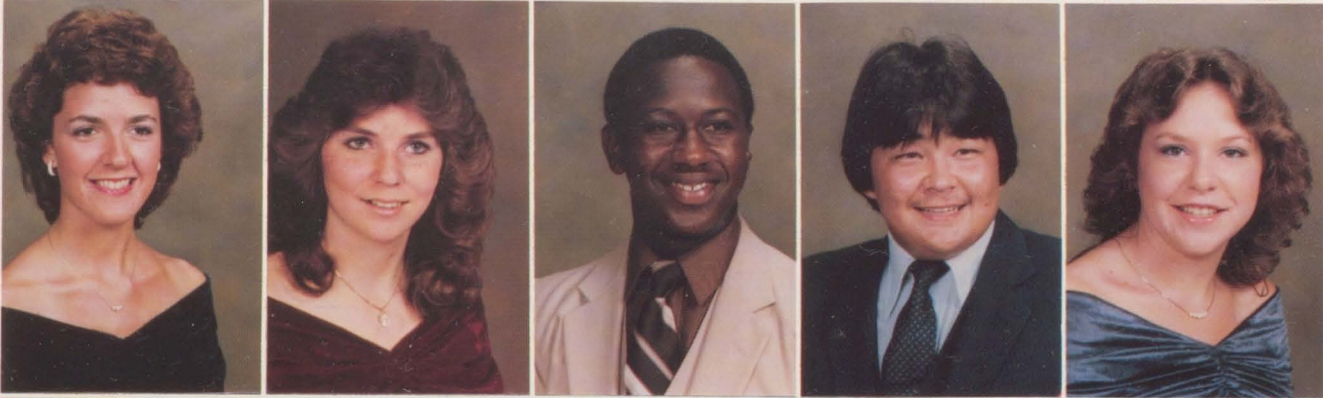


With graduation only a few months away, Christina Stevens contemplates over her future ambitions.

Although recess is usually a time for relaxation, Kim Hodges and Kenneth Murray spend it preparing for a test.



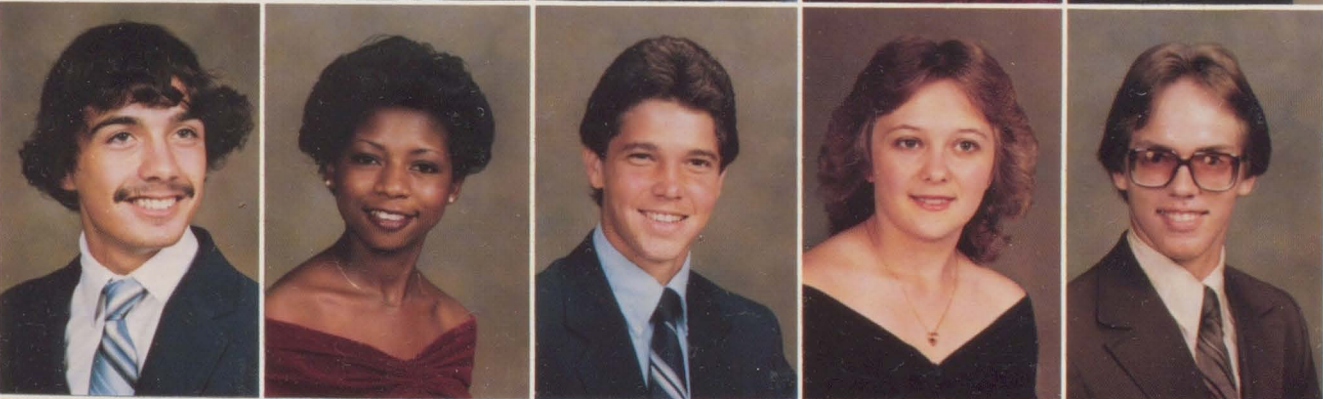
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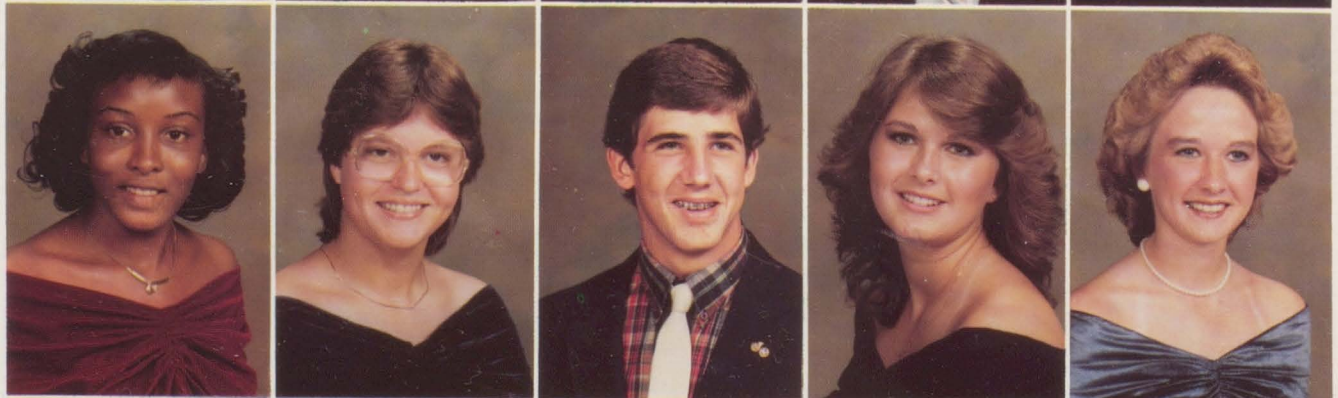
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 Robinson, Gary
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Turning 18

Independent or unsure

What did turning 18 mean to us seniors as the golden day finally arrived? "To me, it just meant that I was getting closer to adulthood and that from then on I would have big decisions to make and many problems to solve," observed Lorry Grace. This was a sentiment surprisingly echoed by most of us

seniors as the long-awaited day finally came.

Along with the concept of independence came also the idea of sensibility, as we seniors reached the age of maturity. We found that life would no longer be simple and carefree, that we would have to start making im-

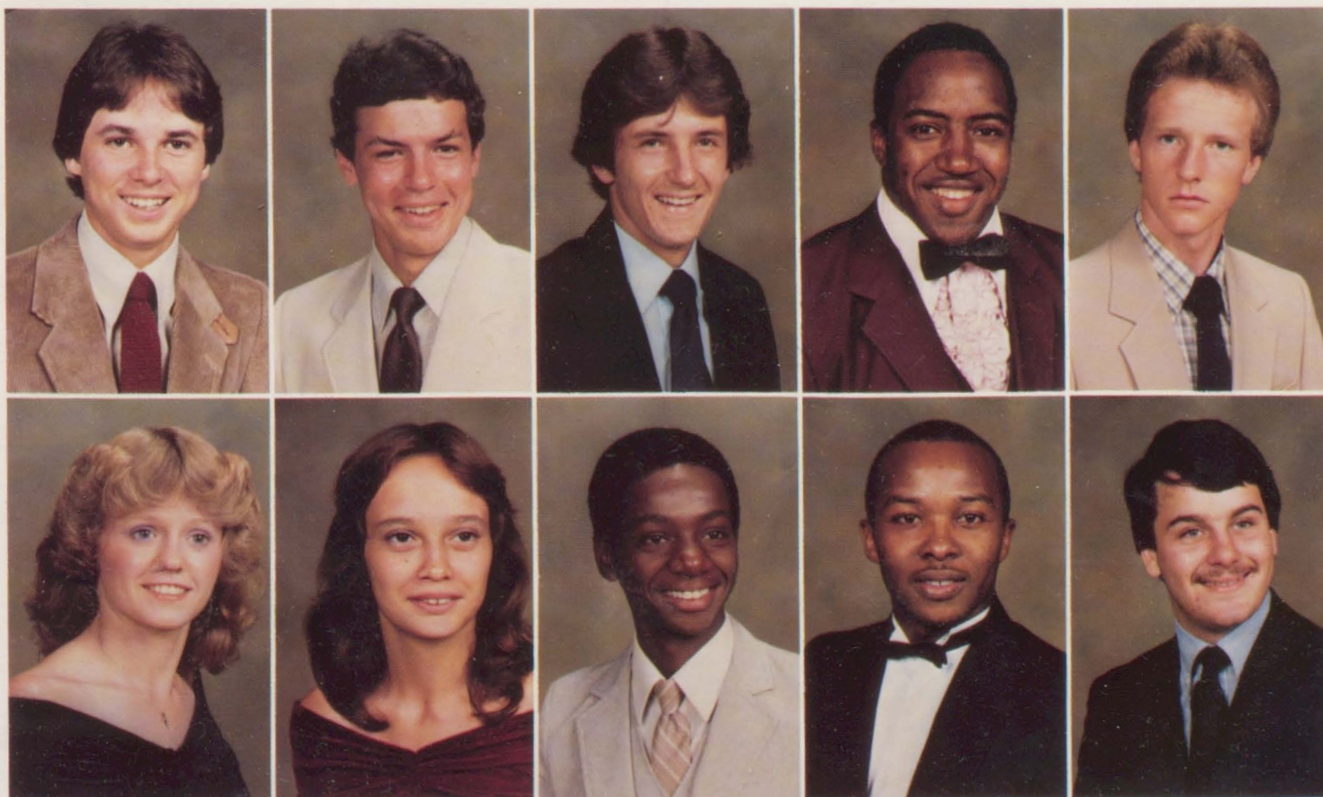
portant decisions that would affect us the rest of our lives.

"It's a scary feeling. I sometimes wonder if I'll make it on my own," commented Janet Tucker. It was a great feeling to finally become independent, but an uneasy one too, which we had to overcome.



Attention seems to never lack in Nicholas Bogan and Tyrus Bennett.

After a long day of school, Kathryn Lamar and Ronald Thomas express their exuberance as the final bell sounds.



Roley, Thomas
Rollin, Frank
Rook, Vince
Ruffin, Harvey
Rushing, Trevor

Russell, Joanne
Sanders, Bessie
Sanders, Thomas
Sanders, Tony
Scott, Eddie

Studying All work & no play?

Our head was throbbing, everything became a blur as our eyes began to ache and our mind suddenly went blank as we collapsed on our desk top. Sound familiar? Those were the symptoms that preceded the fatal disease—studying too much.

True, studying was a vital part of graduating, but there was such a thing as "overstudying." "We have to involve ourselves with more activities other than

studying, or we'll go haywire," commented Payton Catrett. "I study enough to pass my tests, but I never overdo it. Who wants to become a bookworm?" commented Robbie Sullivan.

To make our final year end on a happier note, we seniors wrapped ourselves up in various activities such as Key Club, Interact and Oral Communications. We even had a big picnic

in senior square—blankets, radios, fried chicken and grape juice; the whole works.

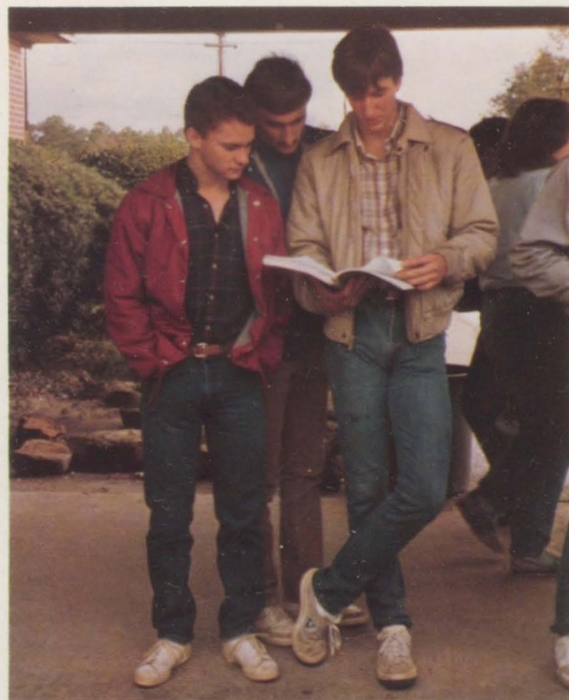
The attitude of most of us seniors as graduation neared was that we wanted to enjoy our last year, but did not want to neglect our studies. To do that, we had to compromise—study only when necessary and try to end the year with a big "bang".



The thrill of Homecoming is expressed on the faces of Stephanie Hinote and Sherri Rackley.

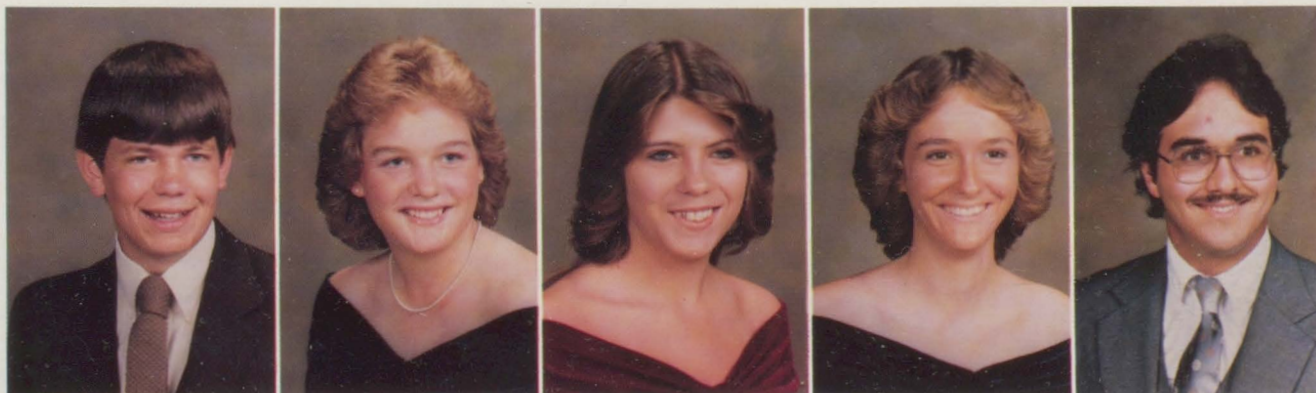


As the float competition rolls around, seniors work hard to try to win first place



Studying for a potential "pop test," Tim Cox, Cameron Pimperl and Jerry Jones concentrate on memorizing their notes.

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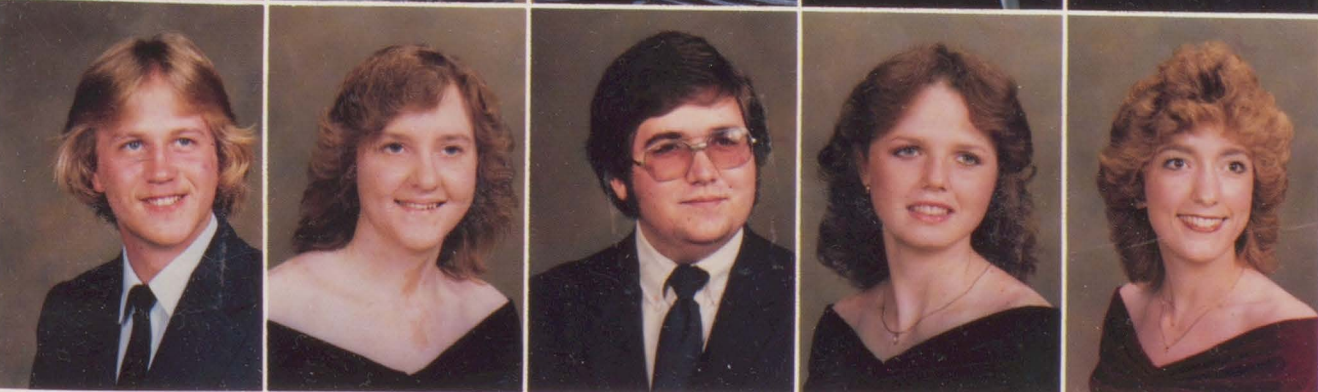
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 Taylor, Donna
 Taylor, Scotty
 Thomas, Ronald



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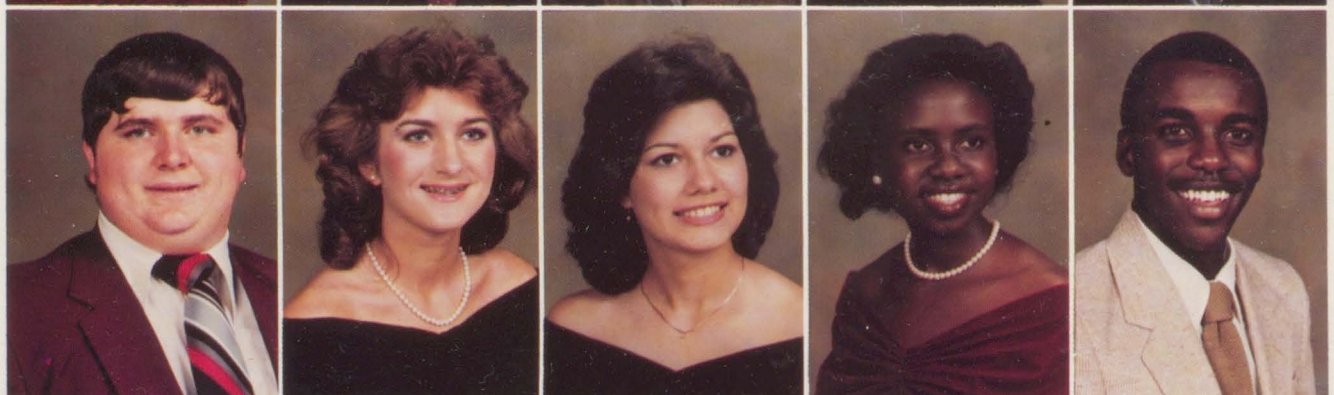
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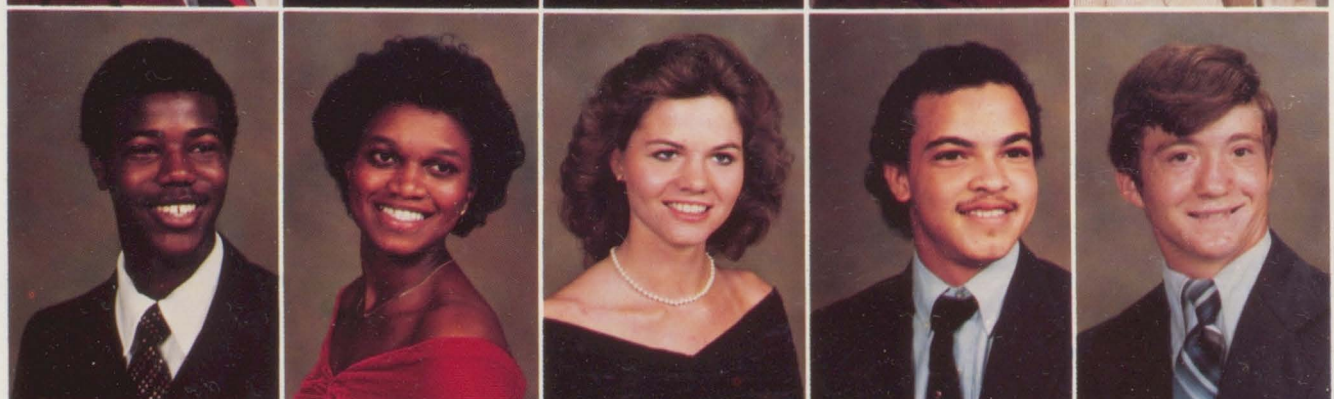
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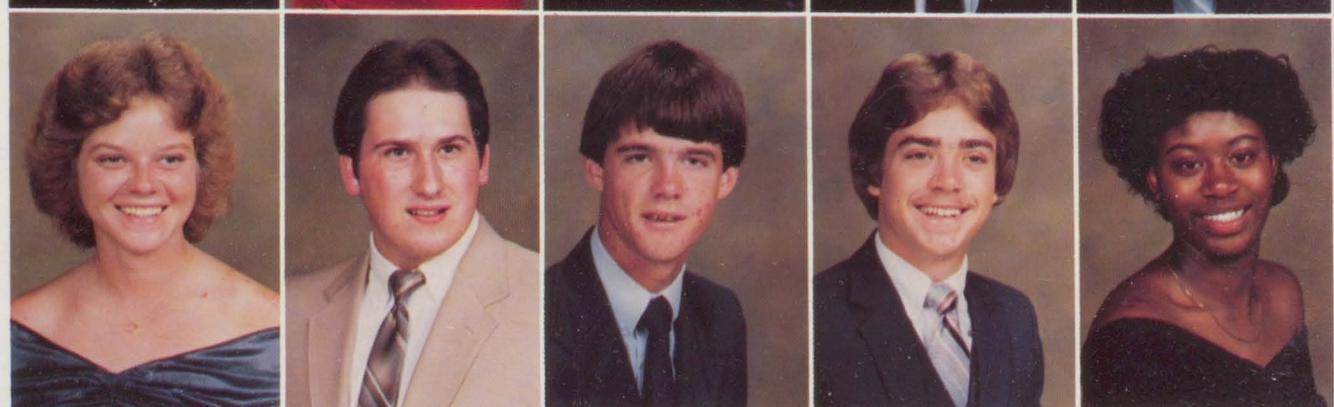
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Seniors'

Awards Night

Instead of awards being presented on graduation night, seniors were honored with a special awards night. Service, activities, scholarships, special awards, and vocational awards were presented on May 18, 1984 at Faulkner State Junior College, L.D. Owen Performing Arts Center. A reception in their honor was held afterwards in the Choral Room at Faulkner.

SERVICE AND ACTIVITIES

Good Citizenship Award Cameron Pimperl
Zachariah Goldbold Chapter of NSDAR
Mrs. Walter P. Trawick, Regent

U.S. Army Athletic/Scholastic Achievement Award Tim Davidson and Melissa Bussler
Captain Wilson

Leadership Recognition: Senior Class Officers
Kelly Burt Pres., Stephanie Hinote, Melissa Bussler, Sec., Paula Morgan, Audrey Barr, Vice Pres.,
Terri Quinley, Payton Catrett, Danny Smit, Sandra Godbey, Todd Williams
Ensemble Wanza Rider

National Honor Society Audrey Barr Pres.

Student Council Carla Carlisle

Key Club George Quina

FHA (High School) Christina Stevens

FFA (High School) Bobby Brown

FCS Phyllis Lamb

Jr. Civitan Tonya Harris

Scholarships

Community Prayer Band Tony Tate

Ms. M.C. Chisolm

Claire Kimbrough Bryant Scholarship Phyllis Lamb

Mrs. Walter P. Trawick

Alabama Democratic Caucus Ronald Thomas

Rev. James Crook

Halliday-Biles Scholarship Danleigh Corbett

Bayless Biles

Kiwanis Randy Harville

Dr. Henry Cox

Auburn Club Cameron Pimperl

Masonic Lodge-Eastern Star Craig Washington and Larry Grace

Mr. A.C. Ulmer

National Honor Society Audrey Barr, Cameron Pimperl and Melissa Bussler

Mrs. Shirley Scott

VFW Tim Cox

Mr. Clyde Paul

Air Force Scholarship Tiger Smith

Major Douglas Kennedy

Area Women's Action Group Larry Grace

Mrs. Delores Burt

Pilot Club Cynthia Brooks

Barbara Bryant

Quarterback Club Melissa Bussler and Greg Harrelson

Junius Long

Baldwin County Farm Bureau Stephanie Hinote

Mr. Carl Stewart

University of South Alabama Monique Williams

Mrs. Catherine King

Faulkner State Junior College George Price, Kathryn Lamar, Lynn James, George Quina, Terri Quinley, Carla Carlisle, Tim Cox, Kelli Burt, Everitt McDuffie, Kristi Davidson, Tim Davidson

Dr. Gary Branch

Auburn University at Montgomery Tonya Harris

Mrs. Mattie Hardy

University of Alabama Terri Quinley

Mrs. Mattie Hardy

Livingston University Kenneth Robbins

Mrs. Mattie Hardy

VOCATIONAL AWARDS Mr. T.B. Rhodes III

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Greg Roberts and Frank Roland

Business Education Tonya Harris

Building Construction Herbert Johnson

Child Care Vicky Brown

Clothing Cynthia Finklea, Timothy Patt

Drafting Kim Miller

Electronics Randy Harville

Mechanics Lloyd Connell

Trowel Trades Jimmy Biggs

Welding Jerry Barnett

Marketing and Distributive Education Brenda Aldrich

Future Business Leaders of America Donna Pimperl, Rita Barnes, Rita Stewart, Tonya Harris,

Sharon Means

FHA-Hero Ellen Smith

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Peggy Ledet

Distributive Education Clubs of America Jeff Thompson

Ricky Bell Leadership Award Peggy Ledet

DECA Scotty Taylor employee of the year

ACADEMIC AWARDS Mr. W.M. Duck

Top Ten Cameron Pimperl, Lynn James, Terri Quinley, Kathryn Lamar, Tim Davidson, Randy Harville, Monique Williams, Audrey Barr, Tiger Smith, Charlotte Dunn

Salutatorian Lynn James

Valedictorian Cameron Pimperl

SPECIAL AWARDS

American History Award Phyllis Lamb

Mr. Charles Koen, Award Woodmen of the World

History Award Lorry Grace

Mr. Walter P. Trawick, NSDAR

President's Academic Fitness Award Terri Quinley, Sherri Rackley, Danny Smit, Charlotte Dunn,

Monique Williams, Stephanie Hinote, Sandra Godbey, Melinda Dale, Kathryn Lamar, Cameron Pimperl,

Tiger Smith, Audrey Barr, Tonya Harris, Lynn James, David Deihl, Tim Davidson, Randy Harville,

Everitt McDuffie

Scholar's Bowl

Mrs. Wanda Bulman

Sherri Rackley, Cameron Pimperl, Stephanie Hinote, Tonya Harris, Monique Williams, Dan Hall,

Tim Davidson, Tiger Smith

Outstanding Science Student Cameron Pimperl

Mr. Edward Hartner

Outstanding Business Student Phyllis Lamb

Mrs. Shirley Scott

Ruth West Spanish Award Jennifer Smith

Mrs. Angela Lambourne

Outstanding Home Economics Student Christina Stevens

Mrs. Ora Carroll

Outstanding Agriculture Student Bobby Brown

Mr. Elbert McCants

Outstanding P.E. Student Lorry Grace, Jerry Jones

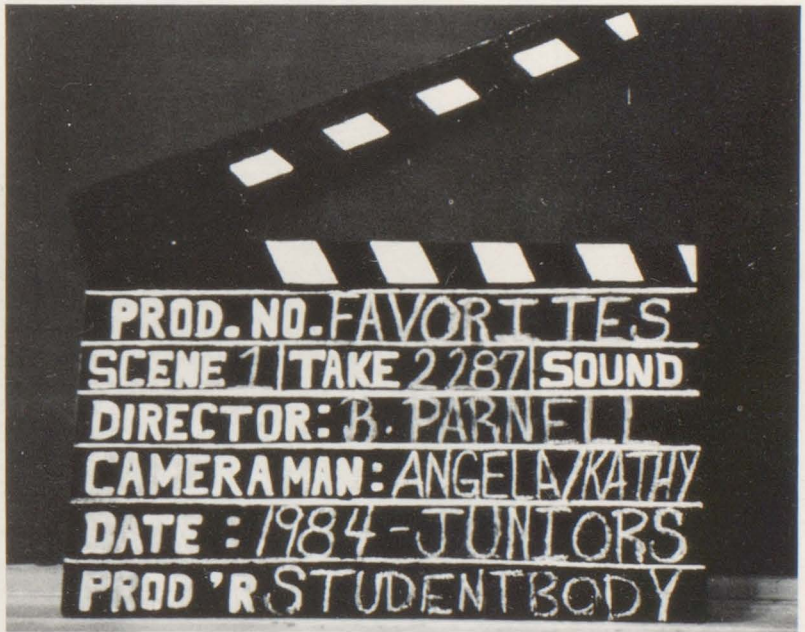
Coach Charles McKinney



MOST ATHLETIC
Cindy Stevens and Kevin Waters

BEST ALL AROUND
Tammy Sullivan and Bubba Reed

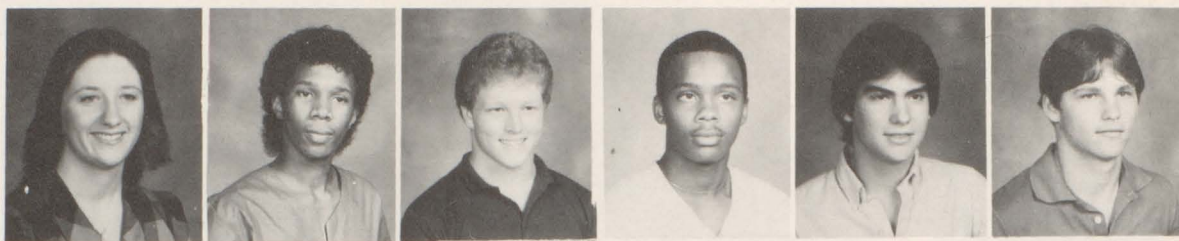




MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Kim Hardy and Hunter Anderson

MOST TALENTED
Drew Corbett and Karen Ganey

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Togetherness

Juniors make it happen

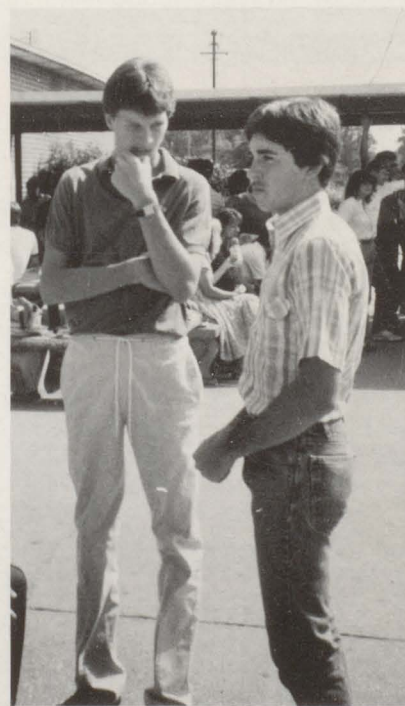
There comes a time in everyone's life when he has to tie his own shoes. Dad told you so when he plopped you on the edge of the bed and watched you begin to lace up your Buster Browns. Your mom's bows were neater and your dad's stayed tied longer. Juniors had experienced tying their shoes and now wanted to project an image of a class that could work together. They proved themselves by selling magazines to finance the Junior-Senior prom and exceeded their goal of \$10,000.00. Facing the competition of homecoming floats, juniors planned to make the best float ever. Working on the float took energy, patience and an old tee shirt. Whether it was

stuffing Northern napkins in chicken wire, or cutting cardboard, juniors worked well together and reached their goal—a first place float.

Academically, juniors were faced with the PSAT test, and The Alabama High School Graduation Exam. They were the first class to be put to the exit exam, but there was a gleam of hope—they had three chances to re-take the "nightmare."

Juniors tripped over their shoe strings when they attempted magazine sales to finance the Junior-Senior prom, but again determination picked them up and they exceeded their goal. Wearing the shoes they had learned to tie so long

ago, juniors learned to take the steps of maturity by learning to work as a group. They were full of determination because they knew they could make it happen together!



Lunchtime is a great time to converse; Cleav Peavy and Jeff Farrow plan the weekend.

Junior class officers: Karen Ganey, Judy Bell, and Deborah Gilbert.



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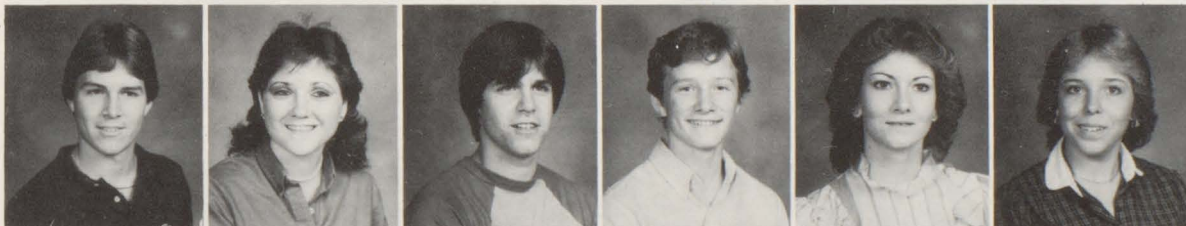
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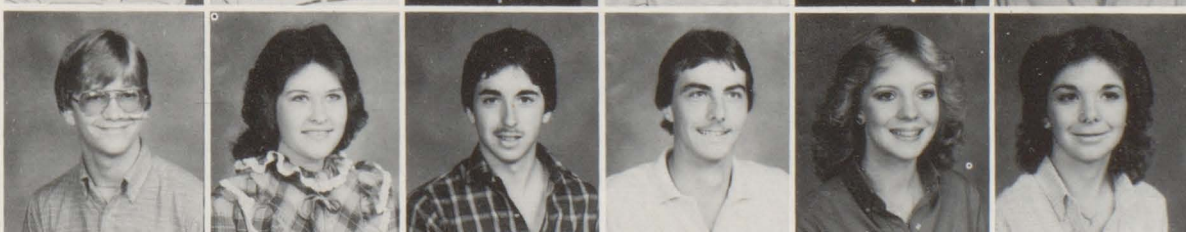
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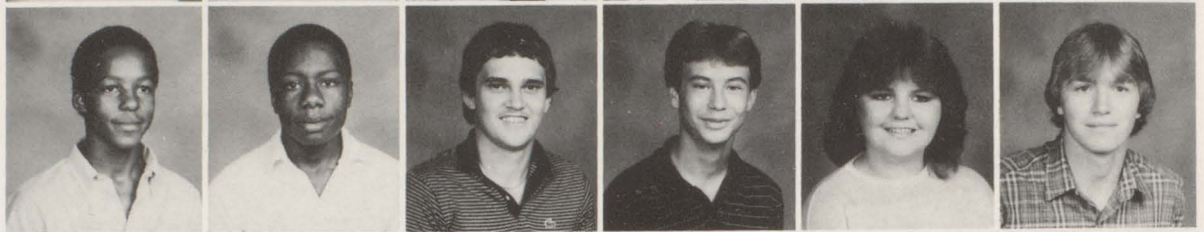
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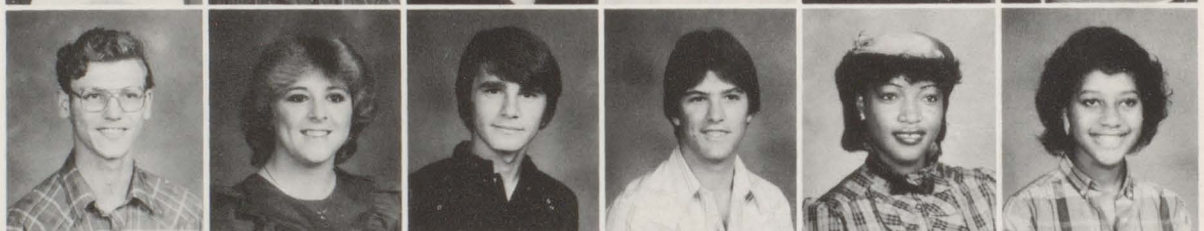
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Hamilton, Vanessa
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Harville, Linda
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Hastings, Jeanne
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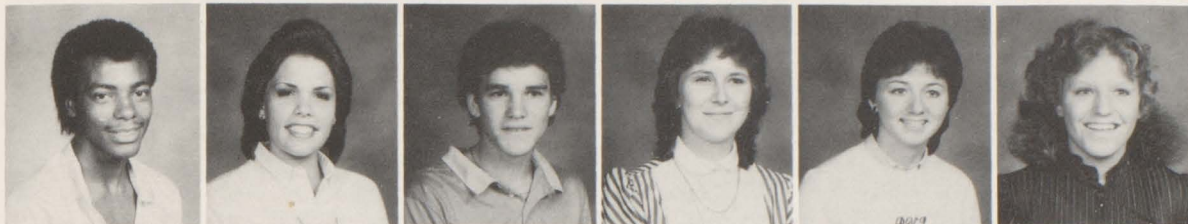


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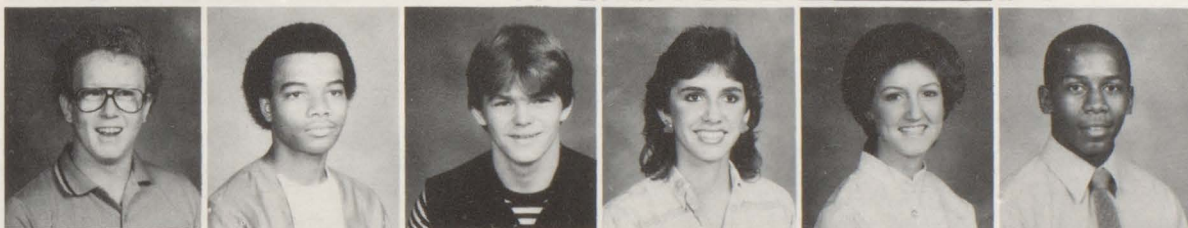
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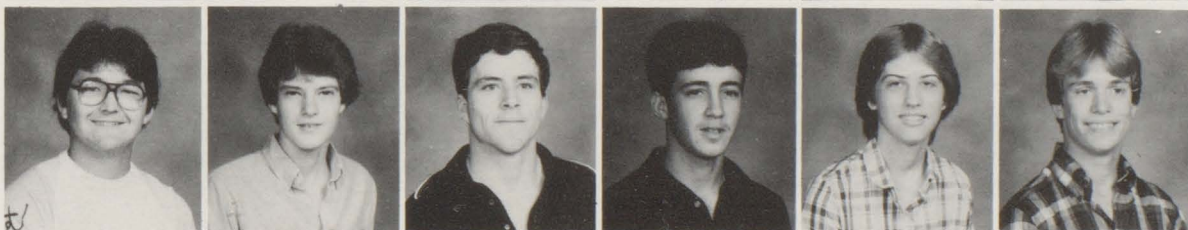
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 Murchison, Mike



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 Noble, Missy
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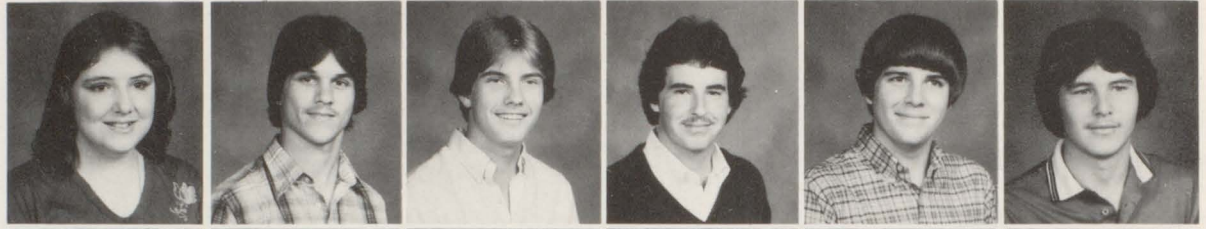
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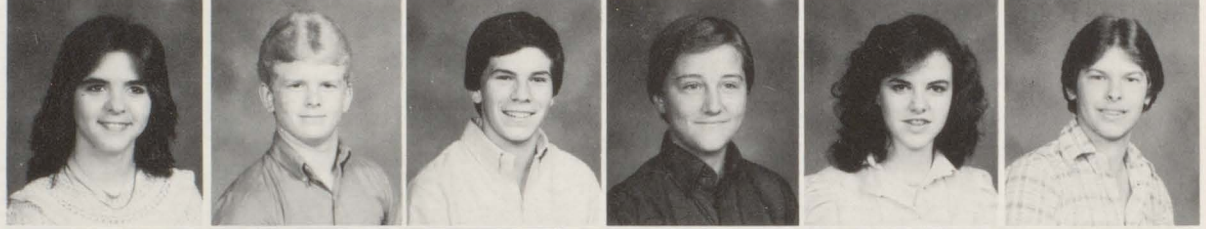
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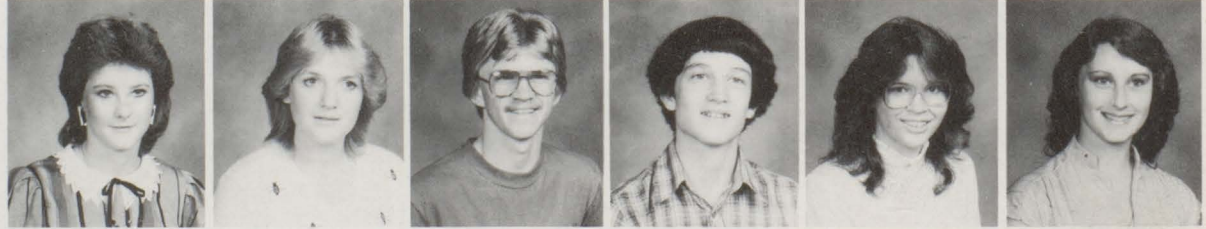
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Trough, Gina
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Class Rings

Dream becomes reality

"All juniors meet in the cafeteria immediately following homeroom," were welcome words to each junior, not just because we were glad to miss first period, but because we knew that we would finally be able to receive a symbol for all of those long nights spent studying and for all of our favorite television programs that we missed because of a stack of homework. A dream would become reality because the time for ordering class rings had arrived.

It was hard to pick the perfect class ring from all of the different styles. Some of us purchased a ring designed by our own classmates, while others chose a ring to show our own accomplishments. Although the rings were different, each of us had the same feeling of pride that would last as long as we wore his own special class ring.

Juniors use careful observation to decide which ring to purchase.



Tutton, Steve
Tyree, Joannette
Vick, Lane
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Welch, Junior
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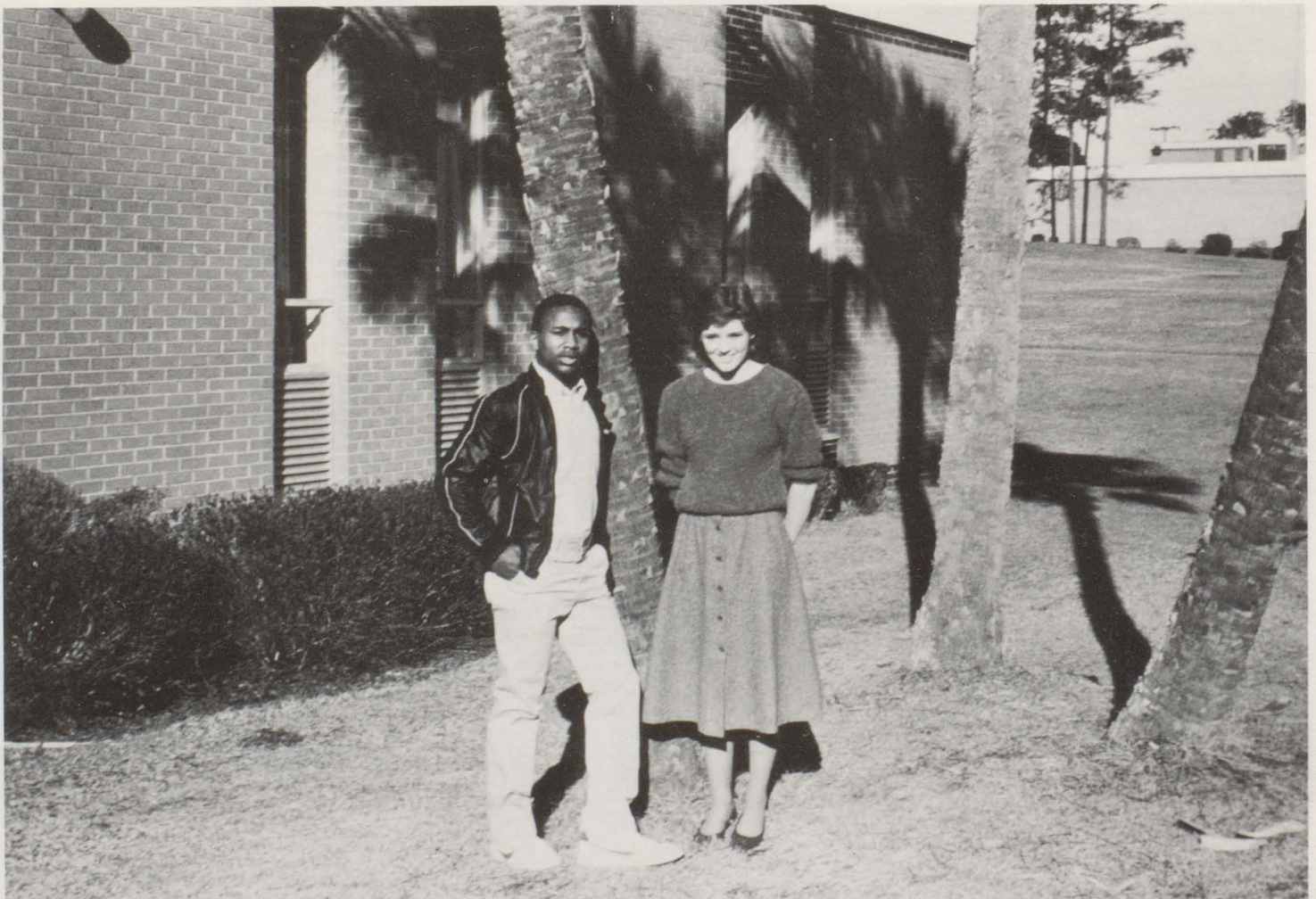
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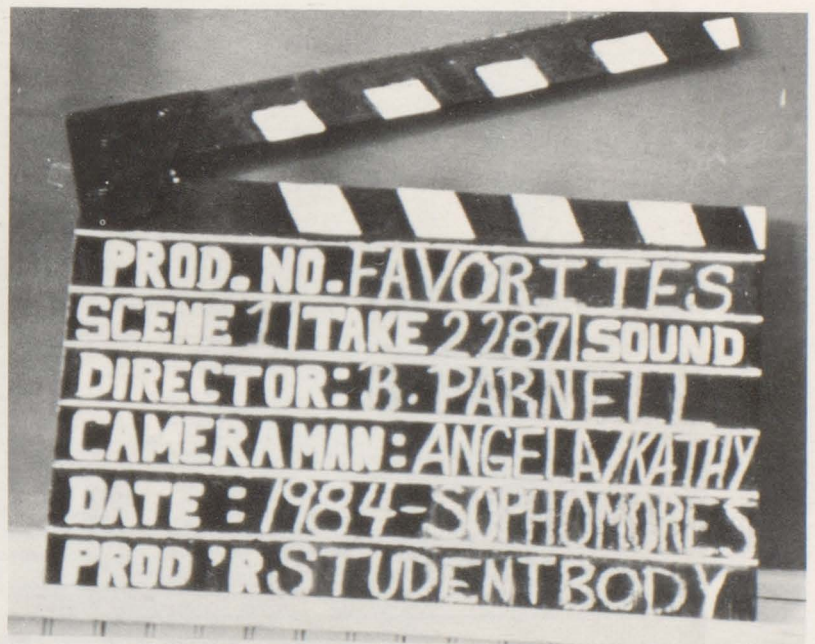
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MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Tanya Mixon and Mike Rodgers

BEST ALL AROUND
Anthony Cox and Tracy Huggins





MOST ATHLETIC
Audra Dortch and Clay Dyess

MOST TALENTED
Dean McGowan and Racheal Bryant

Sophomores

Don't have to take a back seat anymore

Usually, January is a month of feeling "blah", but on the 24th, the first day of our new semester, we sophomores arrived excited and expectant. For most of us, this semester would separate the drivers from the walkers.

The rumor was out that we were to have our own driver ed building—air conditioned and carpeted. We would be the first to habitate the old field house—renovated to what was

probably the finest driver ed and health building in our state. No longer would we be jammed into one classroom.

Not only did we enjoy our driver ed class, but it prepared us for the long awaited trip to City Hall. With butterflies in our stomachs the size of vultures, we applied for our licenses. We were successful, no longer would we have to take a back seat.

Then, there were some

things we just had to learn the hard way. We learned that geometry and A's didn't always go together. We also learned that it felt better to live with a C we earned than an A we could have cheated for. The lessons just never stopped coming.



Class Officers: Kim Hinote, secretary; Pam Wilson, vice-president; and Anthony Cox, president.

Homeroom Presidents: (front row) Tanya Mixson, Stephanie Rider, Kim Daugherty, and Darla Tillman. back row: Tracy Huggins, Pam Wilson, Robin Nixon, and Brian Campbell

Abram, Douglas
Akins, Christy
Aldrich, Karen
Allen, Jay
Aplin, Todd
Austin, Beverly





Bagget, James
 Barnett, Melvin
 Bartley, Angie
 Bates, Tracie
 Bedgood, Christy
 Bell, Greg



Bethea, Ricky
 Blackmon, Alan
 Boan, Denise
 Boatwright, Jackie
 Booth, Renee
 Bracken, Mike



Branch, Tracy
 Branum, Debbie
 Brock, Buddy
 Brock, Michael
 Broughton, Jacqueline
 Broxson, Janet



Bryant, Rachel
 Bryant, Raellen
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 Bryars, Shirley
 Butler, Juanita



Byrd, Ray
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 Carpenter, Randy
 Carroll, Emma



Catrett, Larry
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 Cook, Connie



Cook, Rhonda
 Cowart, Jimmy
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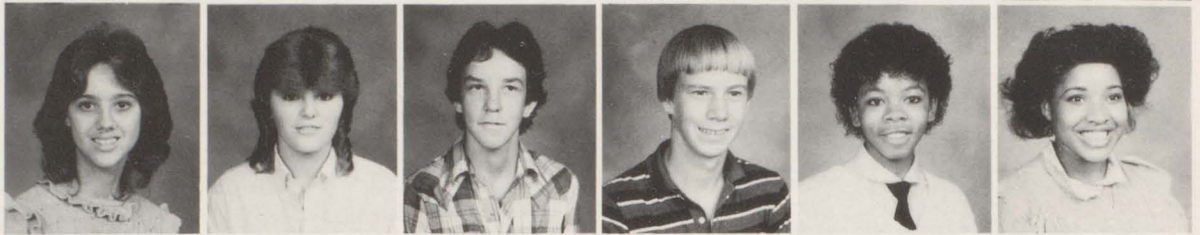
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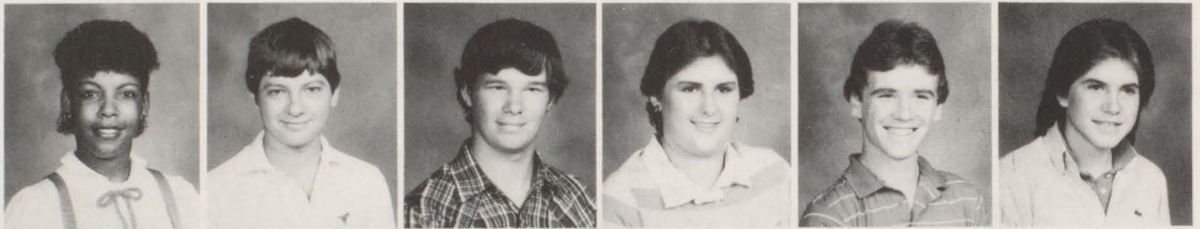
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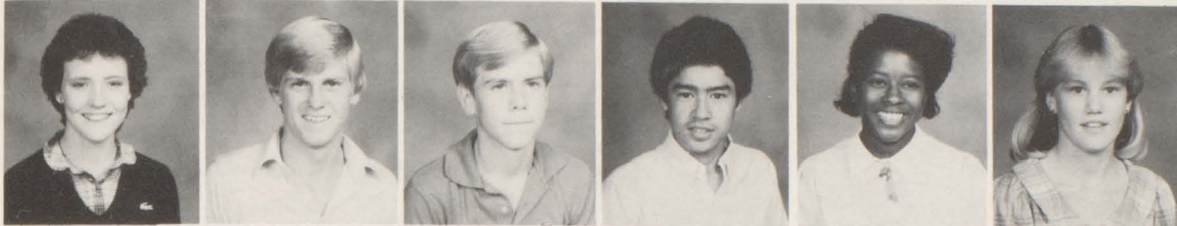


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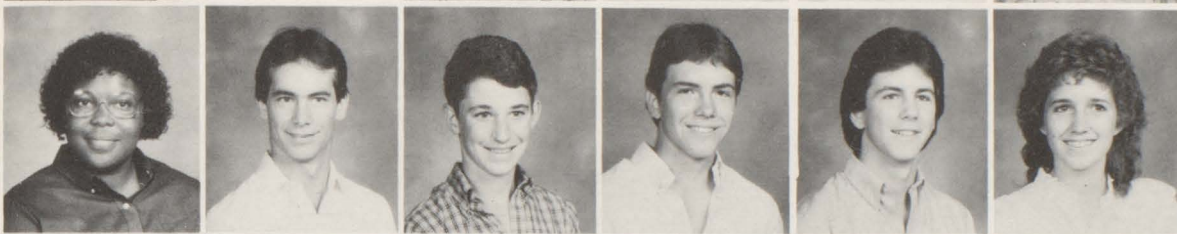




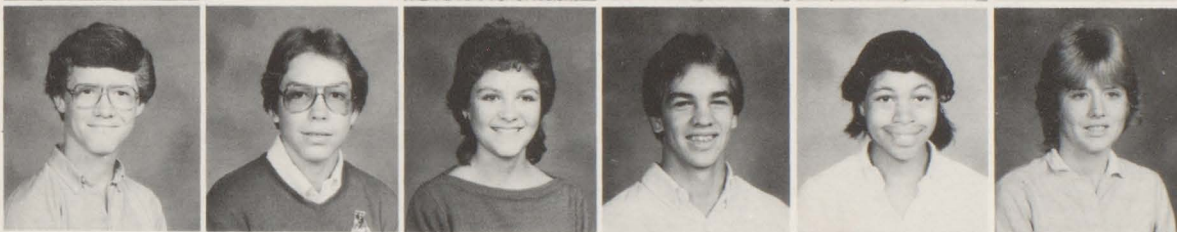
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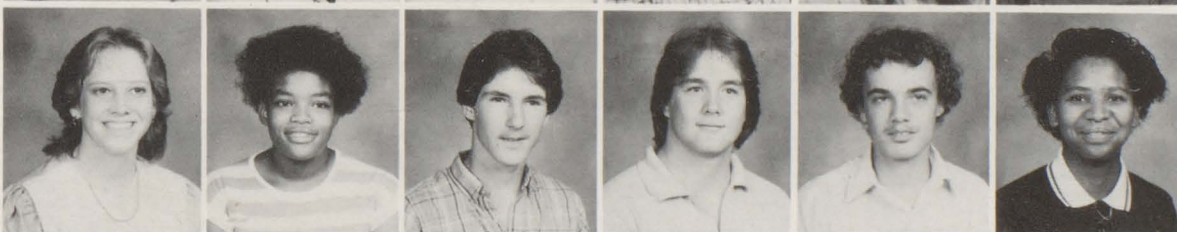
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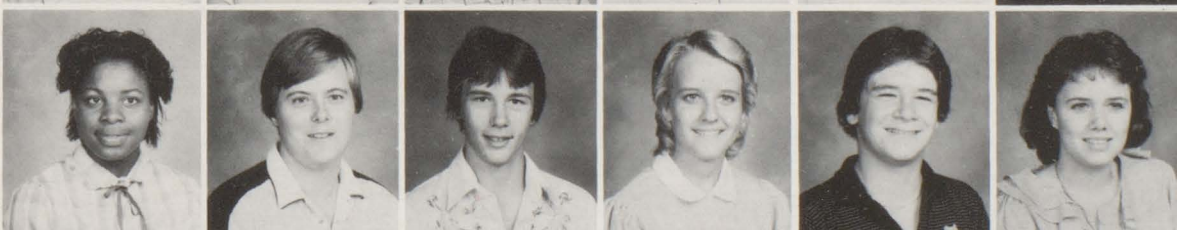
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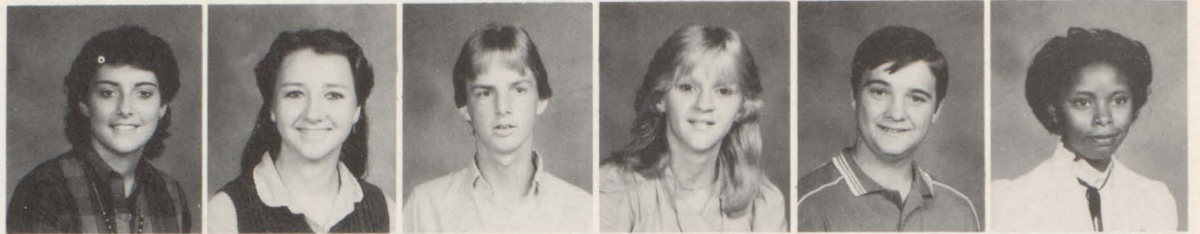


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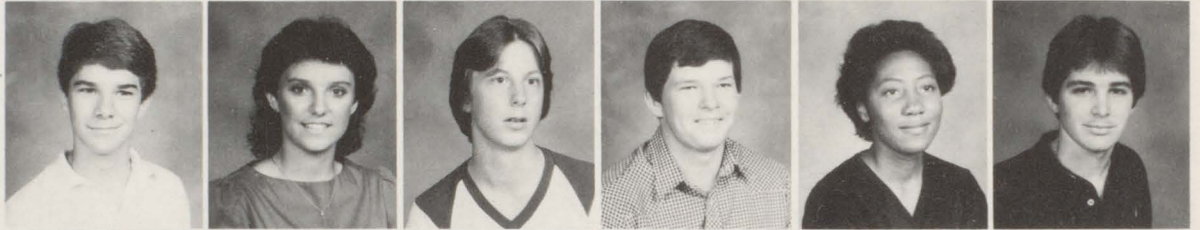
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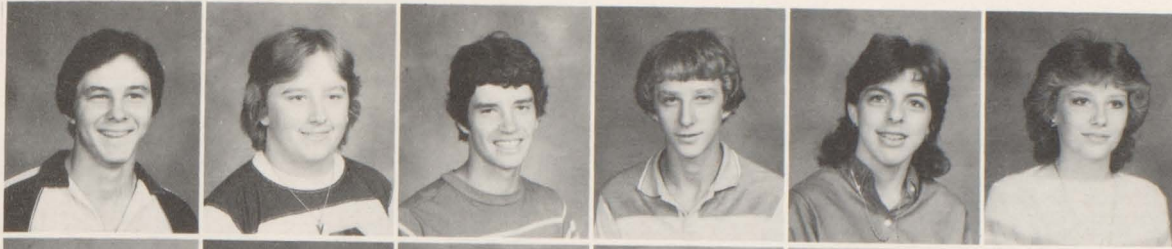


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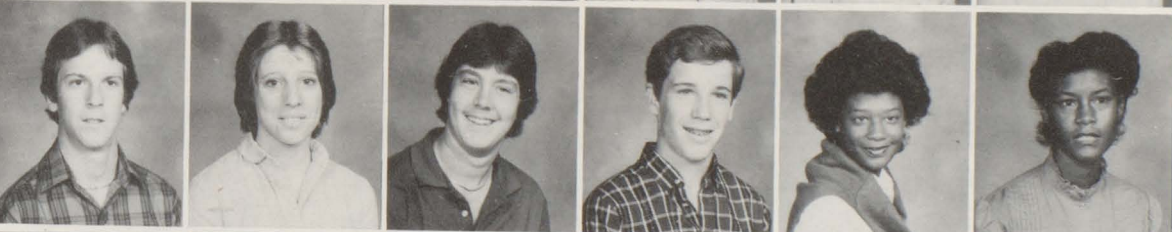
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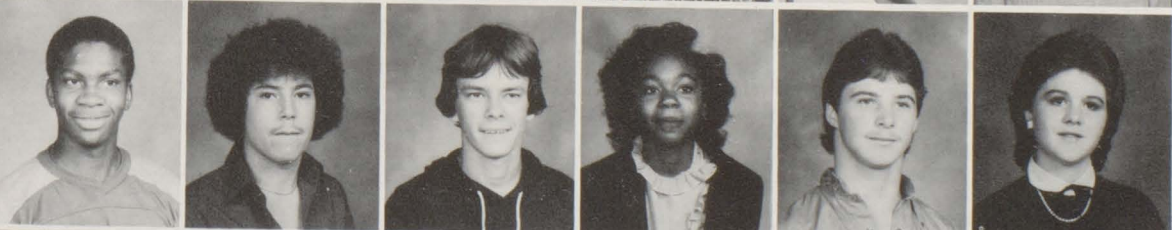
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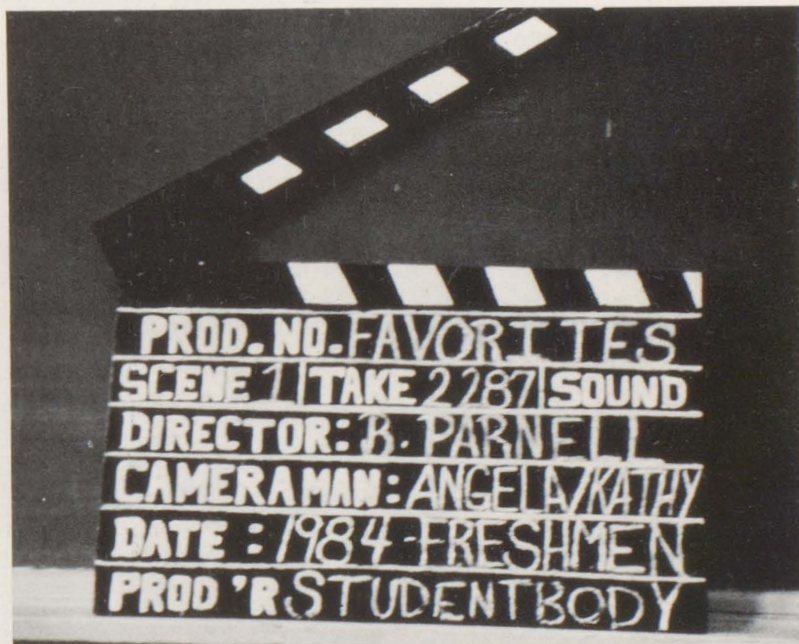
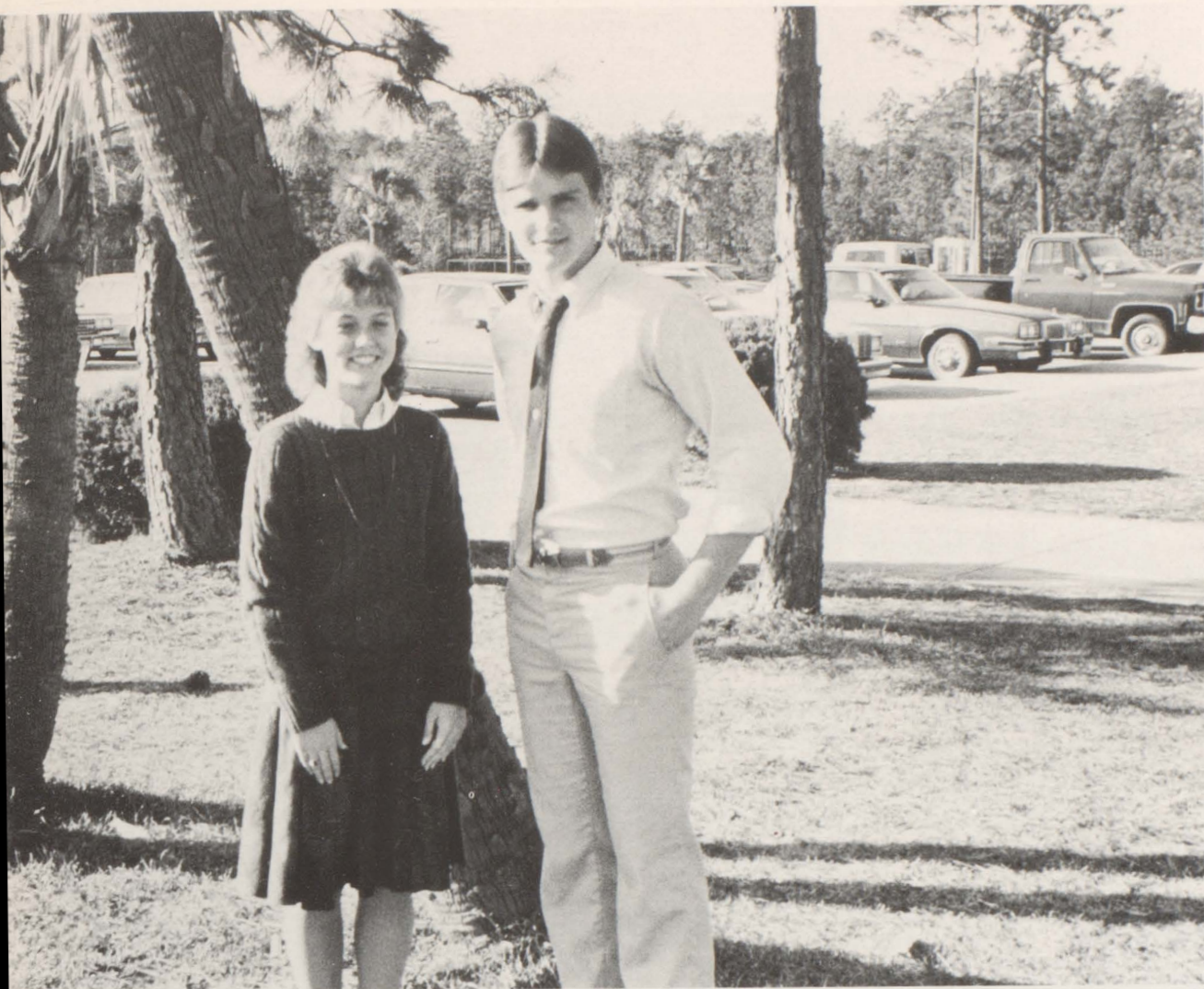
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MOST TALENTED
Joei Powell and Scott Jenkins

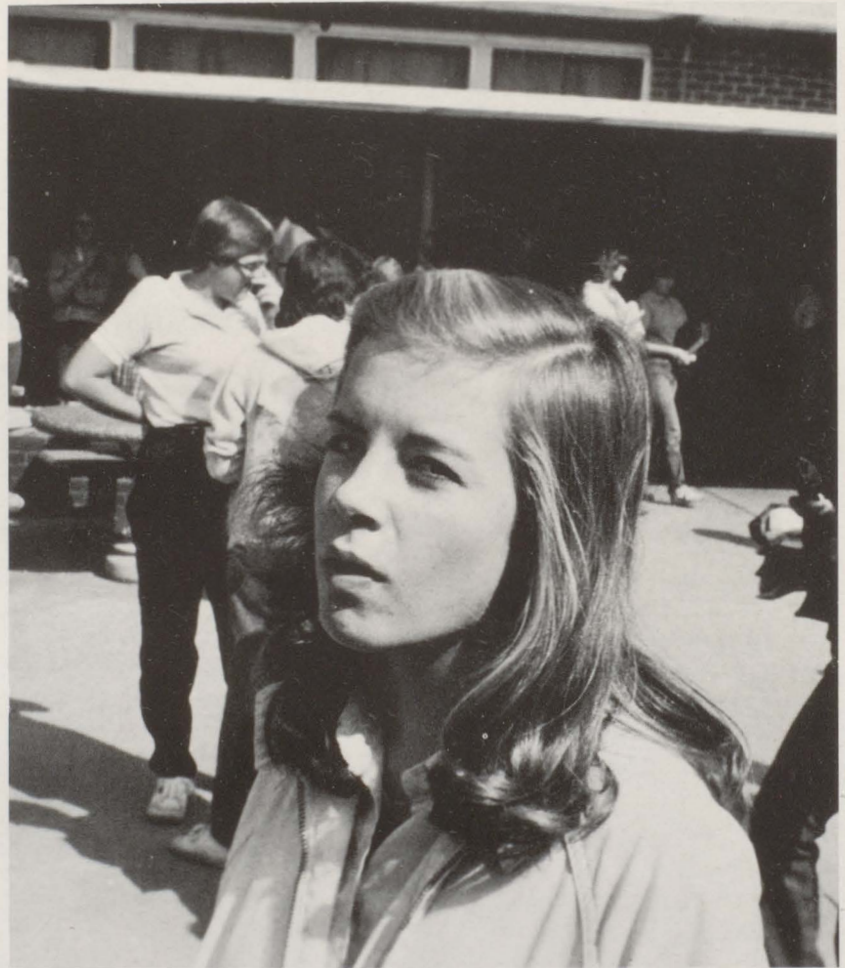
Amateurs

We've only just begun

What exactly is a freshman? freshman: (fresh man) n. 1. A student in the first year of high school or college. 2. Any beginner According to Roget's College Thesaurus, synonyms of a freshman are plebe, underclassman, novice, greenhorn and tenderfoot

Freshman Sawya Price commented, "A freshman is nervous, excited, hard working, and on the bottom of the pile having to work his way up."

Upperclassman Lois Chambless reflected, "A freshman is a person with fresh ideas, dreams and four years to try to make them a reality."



Lemuel Means gives the thumbs up sign to Alabama History.

Freshmen Class Officers: Sawya Price, Dawn Helms, Lisa White

The face of Halli Corbett exemplifies a typical freshman day.

Adams, Brenda
Adams, Katherine
Akins, Joseph
Alexander, Candice
Anderson, Eric
Andrews, Herbert





Anglin, Kathryn
 Arkin, Alex
 Averitt, Pamela
 Barnett, Kathy Jo
 Barr, Michelle
 Blair, Susan



Bolden, Patrick
 Boutwell, Ramona Sue
 Bracewell, Wanda
 Brannan, Thomas
 Brock, Steven
 Brooks, Laura



Brooks, Ronald
 Brooks, Tracey
 Brown, Darron
 Brown, Douglas
 Brown, Michelle
 Brown, Patsy



Brown, Paula
 Bryant, Corey
 Bryant, Dione
 Bryars, Mary
 Bundy, Sandy
 Bush, James Alva



Byrd, Leo
 Byrd, Jennifer
 Byrd, Jerry Mack
 Byrd, Kellie
 Byrd, Shellie
 Cain, Mary Christine



Caldwell, Cynthia
 Caprara, Keith Russell
 Cheatham, Steven
 Clark, Ronnie Lynn
 Clemmons, Cynthia Ann
 Clemmons, Julie



Clemmons, Shane
 Cofer, Joe Franklin
 Coleman, Keith
 Collins, John Wesley
 Cooley, Brenda
 Corbett, Halli

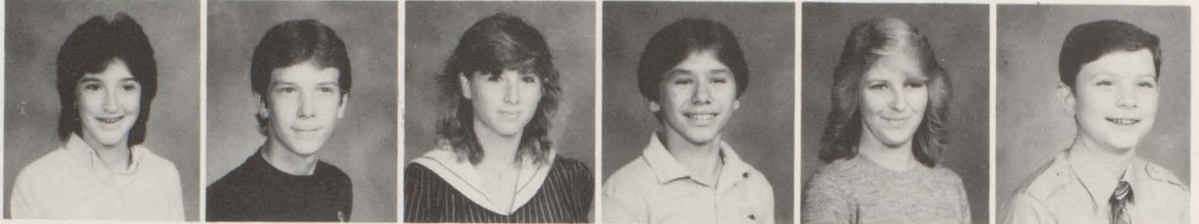


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 Crook, Miranda Diane
 Crosby, Catherine
 Crowe, Carole Ann
 Cushion, Luis Russell
 Daniels, Teresa

Davis, Angie
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 Daw, Eddie
 Denmark, Dale



Donald, Pattie
 Dorough, Jason
 Duncan, Lanny
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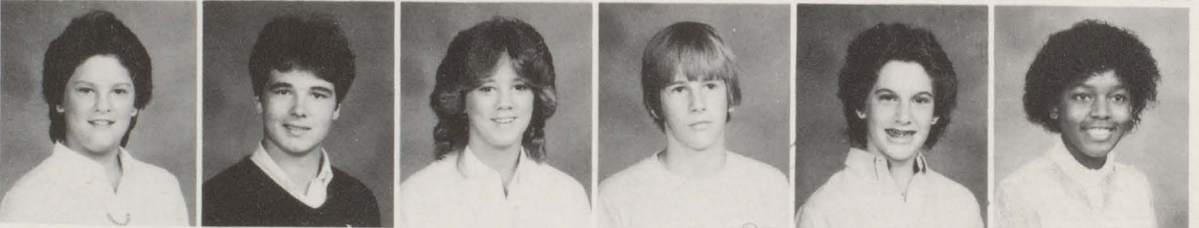
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 Ferguson, Scott
 Floyd, William
 Forehand, Elizabeth
 Franklin, Kim



Gandy, Angela
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 Garner, Rick
 Godbey, Gwen



Goins, Cindy
 Goins, Tony
 Goins, Tanya
 Gordon, Edwin
 Gordon, Lani
 Grace, Cynthia



Grace, Reginald
 Gibson, James
 Greene, Sonya
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 Guy, Karen
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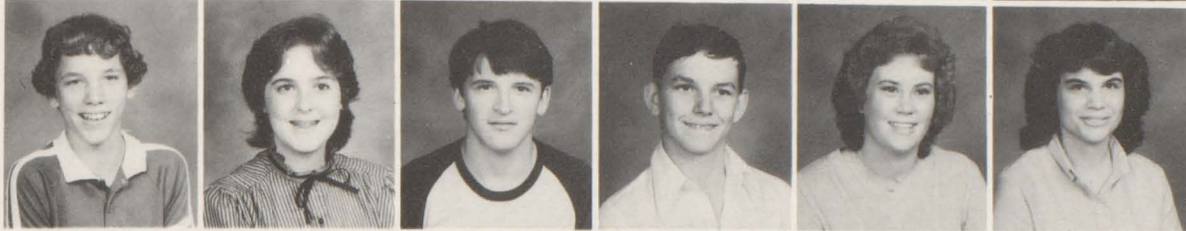


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 Heaton, Donna
 Helms, Dawn
 Herrin, Doug

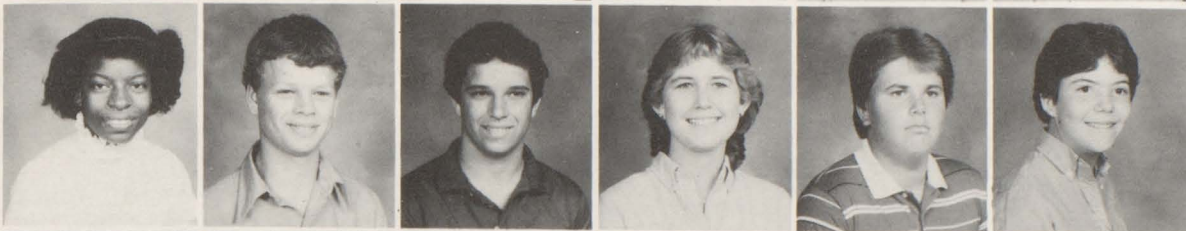




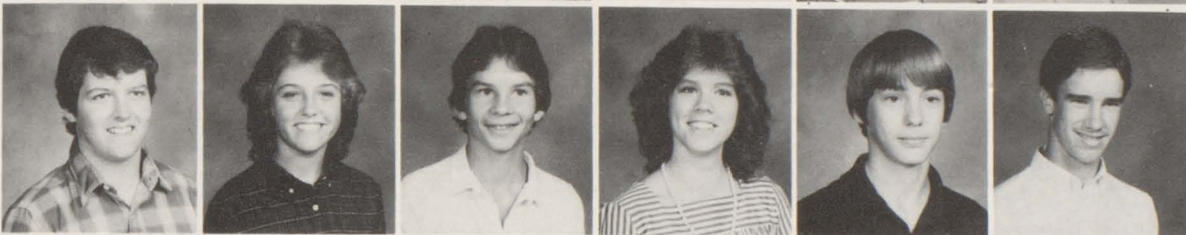
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Jackson, Becky
Jackson, Vickey



January, Angela
Jeffers, Burt
Jenkins, Scott
Jenks, Cindy
Jenkins, Darren
Johnson, Teresa



Jones, Ronnie
Kennedy, Cyndie
Killcreas, Andy
King, Michelle
Knight, Jon
Kostelecky, Gavin



Lamar, Adria
Lambert, Scott
Lassiter, Bridget
Lawley, Rachel
Lee, Renette
Linder, Jo



Lindsey, Ricky
Little, Lynn
Mallory, Jack
Mason, Ezekiel
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McCreary, John
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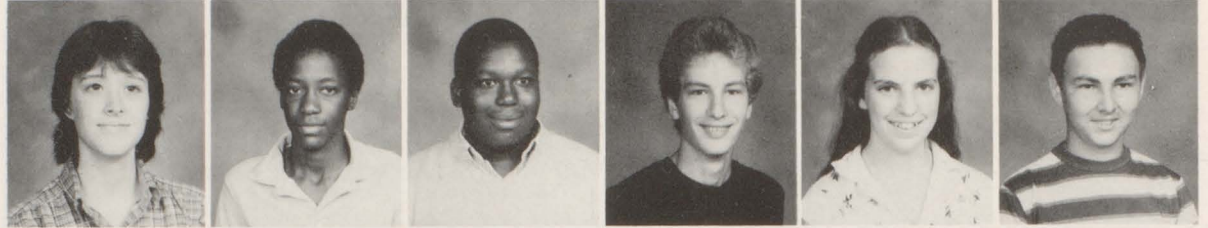


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Miller, Julie
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Mitchem, Tracie

Moody, Angie
 Moore, Corey
 Morgan, Tammy
 Morrison, Lisa
 Murchison, Betina
 Nelson, Chris



Newberry, Kelly
 O'Grace, Tony
 Parker, Willie
 Patience, Mike
 Paul, Lisa
 Perry, Dennis



Phillips, Charles
 Phillips, Randy
 Powell, Joei
 Powell, Wyley
 Presley, Michael
 Presley, Randy



Price, Sawya
 Quina, Dan
 Reed, Felisa
 Reid, Katherine
 Reid, Toni
 Rhodes, Kym



Richerson, Dawn
 Rider, Dennis
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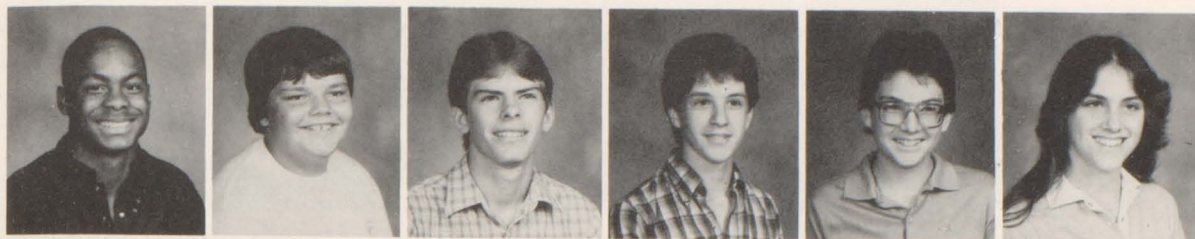


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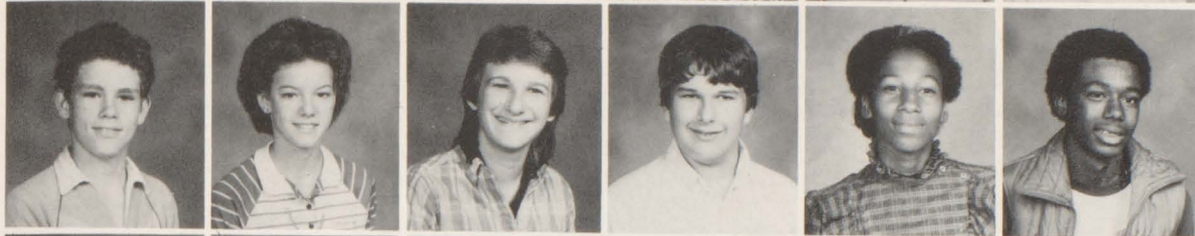


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 Stacey, Melissa
 Stanton, Lori
 Stephens, Donna





Stevens, Chris
 Stewart, Tim
 Stokes, James
 Strickland, Brian
 Strong, Mitchell
 Southerland, Elaine



Taylor, Andy
 Taylor, Missy
 Taylor, Nicole
 Tenison, Bruce
 Thomas, Jaline
 Thomas, Rufus



Thompson, Diana
 Thompson, John
 Thompson, Tyrone
 Tisdale, Lisa
 Toler, Hugh
 Tomlin, Curt



Travis, Darrell
 Travis, Ferrell
 Tucker, Jackie
 Tunstall, Brian
 Tuberville, Gay
 Tyner, Rosita



Van, Leaser
 Vernor, Tim
 Wallace, Robert
 Watts, Christy
 Watts, Tiffany
 Weaver, Kenneth



Webb, Angela
 Webb, Ceaser
 Whatley, Andrea
 Whatley, Dwayne
 Whatley, Shane
 White, Byron



White, Lisa
 Williams, Donald
 Williams, Larry
 Williams, Lynn
 Williams, Norbone
 Williams, Rochelle



Williams, Ronald
 Williams, Shane
 Williams, Wanda
 Wilson, Kelli
 Wilton, Donald
 Wininger, Michael

Winger, Sharmya
Wood, Constance
Woodman, Clifton
Wright, Deborah
Wright, Roy



Excitement

Freshmen fitting in

As the Jr. Scholars' Bowl gathered a few minutes before 3:00 p.m., one could hear laughter and feel the excitement for the game. It was only a practice but the Jr. High Scholars' Bowl Team was dedicated and prepared for a good workout.

Even though the freshmen were new at the school, they fit right in with this group.

They also fit in with other groups such as the band program. During first period, the freshmen met in the bandroom for a special class. They practiced drills, marching technique and polished up their instrument skills so they could make sure they fit in with the rest of the band—and that they did.

They are members of the Chorus, where they became a part of the program. They trained for those special game nights with the B team, hoping for a winning season. Many freshmen were also involved in such clubs as Key Club, Interact and Jr. Civitan.

If one passed by the freshman table, one could hear them talk about the activities they were involved in, like the fund raising drive, where they sold candy as part of some of the science classes so they could go to Huntsville and the bake sale that they held in Senior Square.

The freshman class was a very excited class. They were almost always found laughing and even

though this was their first year, they seem to fit right in.



Lynn Cottman shows freshman spirit.

Freshman class officers: Scott Ferguson, Dawn Helms, Cyndie Kennedy, Halie Corbett, Clifton Woodman, Joie Powell, Felisa Reed, Dion Bryant and Melissa Stacey

Ertzinger

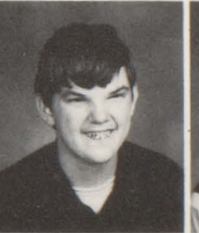
Striving to achieve

The "special" students at the Ertzinger Building had a great desire to achieve. The goals they set for themselves were cooking, sewing, cleaning and writing. These students have learned to achieve patience and sensitivity. They work harder than many of us; that's what makes them "special".

Ertzinger students work harder than ever.



Allen, David
Anderson, Glenda
Anderson, Hope
Bryant, Julie
Crook, Lisa
Croole, Quita



Daniels, Ann
Deane, Davn
Downey, Lisa
Hadley, Jimmy
James, Lonnel
James, Robert



Jones, Cliff
Jones, Patricia
Jordan, Wayne
Kelly, Dan
Long, Monica
Morrison, Belinda



Phillips, Mollie
Pihmin, Joanne
Powell, Jimmy
Rivers, Bobby
Ryland, Justin
Stanley, Vivian



Tunstall, Sharon
Turner, Chris
Williams, Vivian

Tiger tales

Who:

Jeff Farrow

What: Disc Jockey

When: April 7, 1984

If you happened to pass by the city hall on a Friday or Saturday afternoon and spot someone unloading sound equipment from a trailer, more than likely, it was Jeff Farrow, Bay Minette's newest portable disc jockey. Taking two and a half hours to set up the sound and



Jeff loads his equipment at the beginning of a long day before a dance.



lighting system, checking over everything twice, playing the dance and using an hour to disassemble and reload the equipment didn't leave Jeff very much of a weekend. Through it all, the dedicated Jeff enjoyed his work. During school,

Jeff was a member of the junior varsity basketball team and helped the golf team finish with a winning season by averaging 83. To fill the rest of his free time, Jeff enjoyed shooting pool, playing baseball and playing the guitar.

Taking a few practice shots, Jeff concentrates until the ball is in the hole.

Who:

Tonya Harris

What: Snow-mobile racer

When: January 22, 1984

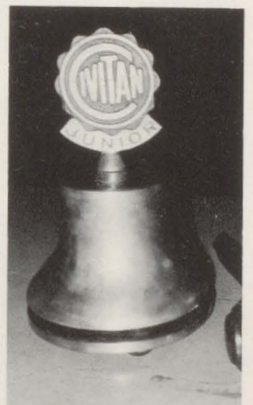
In January of 1984, Tonya Harris drove a snow-mobile in the Ninth Annual Junior Civitan/Bombardier Great Canadian Challenge sno-do 100. Taking eight hours to drive the 100 mile course, Tonya raised about \$1500 in pledges to give the Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

Tonya was involved with Junior Civitan

from her sophomore year. In 1982, she became district secretary and in 1983 district governor. Obtaining these offices led Tonya to the 1983



Tonya Harris, Junior Civitan governor, is flanked by television star Anson Williams and model/actress Cindy Harrel.



International Convention in Tennessee and the 1983 Senior Civitan District Convention in Dothan, Alabama.

Tonya was also heavily involved in her business education. She was named most outstanding junior in business communications, placed first in the FBLA district data processing competition and third in state. She was awarded a vice-chancellor's scholarship to Auburn and was listed in **Who's Who Among American High School Students.**

Tiger tales

Who:
Dawn Helms
What: Pianist
When: 1977-1984



Concentration shows on Dawn's face as she practices a new piece.

Dawn Helms had taken piano lessons for seven years and all her hard work and practice paid off. She won in her level of the Sonata competition for six years in a row and received a 4-star superior rating at the Bach Festival held at Hinds Junior College in Raymond, Mississippi. For another six years straight, Dawn rated outstanding



in theory and performance at the District Piano Festival and qualified for state.

In state competition at Samford University in Birmingham,

Dawn rated outstanding one year, honorable mention one year and won two years. She has played at the Alabama Music Teachers Association Convention two years and scored superior plus four years straight at the Guild Auditions. She also won a \$75 scholarship at the Scholarship Auditions at Bernham Hall.

Playing the piano wasn't all Dawn spent her time doing. She won on local and zone levels and placed runner-up in the Optimist Club Oratorical Scholars Bowl and the Beethoven Music Club.

Who:
Bobby Brown
What: Outstanding Ag. Student
When: May 10, 1984

Winning the 1984 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award was nothing new for Senior Bobby Brown. Although he hadn't won this particular award before, he had won countless others.

Bobby started his agricultural involvement in the 10th grade. During his three years in high school he served

as vice-president, secretary and as general chairman of the local FFA Chapter. He has three degrees in agriculture and three certificates.

The DeKalb Agricultural Award is considered the highest honor a vocational agricultural student can receive on the local level and Bobby won it by attaining the

highest degree of proficiency in scholarship, leadership, and a supervised agricultural program.

After graduation, Bobby plans to attend Faulkner State Junior College and further his agricultural education by majoring in agriculture.



Bobby Brown proudly holds his plaque for Outstanding Ag. Student.

Tiger tales

Who:

Kelli Wilson

What: 4-H participant

When: June 26, 1984

For Kelli Wilson, June 26 and 27 brought about another 4-H cooking contest. This time it was a sub-district competition held at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. Many years of involvement and practice in 4-H projects helped to win her a position in this particular event.

To gain entry in a sub-district competition, Kelli first had to win at the local and county level. This meant dedication and a desire to excell. Each Monday afternoon Kelli would make her presentation in front of her 4-H leader and other Baldwin County sub-district



Kelli practices a new recipe before 4-H sub-district cooking competition in Mobile.

participants. Self-sacrifice and a willingness to learn has made Kelli Wilson a winner to be proud of.



Who:

Jerry Barnett

What: State Welding Champ

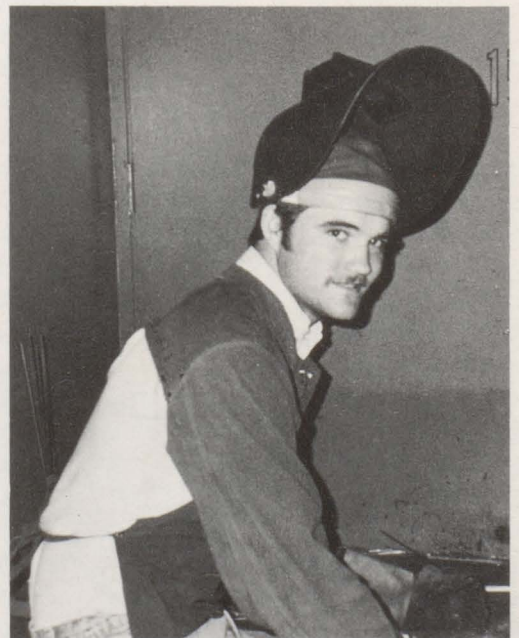
When: Spring, 1984

One of the greatest things in Jerry Barnetts life occured recently. Jerry won something he had been working towards since the age of 12. He became the State Welding Champion for 1984.

Jerry hopes the title will gain him enough recognition among the welding profession that it will help him to secure a job and be able to attend Pensacola Jr. College in an advanced welding course. Jerry also won second place in the VICA skill Olympics at district level and first place on the state level.

Jerry was secretary of his morning welding

class and of his homeroom. He was a member of VICA, FFA and the football team at BCHS. Jerry was chosen captain for the 1983 Homecoming game. He enjoys hunting, fishing, swimming and



Working on a new welding project, Jerry takes time out to look over his endeavor.

Tiger tales

Who:
Rachel Bryant
What: Rodeo Queen
When: Spring, 1984



At the age of ten, Harry Bryant started his young daughter competing in rodeos. Five years later, sophomore Rachel Bryant was a successful

Trying hard to make the turn without knocking over the barrel, Rachel Bryant leans with the horse.



rodeo champion.

Competing in the barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and break-a-way roping events brought Rachel not only two belt buckles, numerous trophies and ribbons and cash prizes; but also experience, responsibility and maturity. To get her through the races, Rachel depended on her three horses, support from her father and confidence from her mother, Rachel stated, "Both of my parents always give 110%. I try and make them proud by giving 210%."

Rachel spent very little time away from her horses and practicing. She had few free moments, but in those moments Rachel enjoyed dancing, modeling, playing tennis and entering beauty pageants.

Who:
Ken Robbins
What: Scholarship winner
When: Spring, 1984

Senior Ken Robbins didn't plan on going to college until he attended Livingston University with the Honor Band. During the session, he had to play prepared solo plus a selection requested by the Band Master.

"Being accepted to Livingston was

one of the high points of my musical career," stated Ken. "I love all kinds of music. I guess that's what makes a band director so special," he said.

Ken will be majoring in music at Livingston where he can draw on his experience as Band Captain and as 1st. chair and



percussion section leader of the Tiger Band.

For his achievement, Ken was named Outstanding Band Member of the Livingston Honor Band where he also received Superior ratings for Solo and Ensemble performances.

Ken produces a smile as he keeps up the beat during a practice session.



Leading role

A New Experience

Mr. Walter M. Duck, our principal, is experiencing something unknown to him in the past. He has undertaken the transition from assistant principal to principal. Beginning his long involvement in public education, he attended Troy State University after graduating from Robertsdale High School in 1964. At Troy State he received his Bachelor of Science degree in history and geography. He also received a Master of Administration degree in school administration. Later, he attended the University of South Alabama where he got an AA certificate in school administration and supervision.

His teaching stint began in 1968 at Foley High School. He taught American history and world geography until 1973. The following school year he became an assistant principal of Foley High School and remained one until 1983. This school year, he became our



principal.

Mr. Duck is a highly energetic and involved principal. For example, at a typical afternoon pep rally the cheerleaders put on a skit with the help of a certain person dressed in a lion's mask, gym shorts and no shoes or socks. That person was, you guessed it, Mr. Duck.

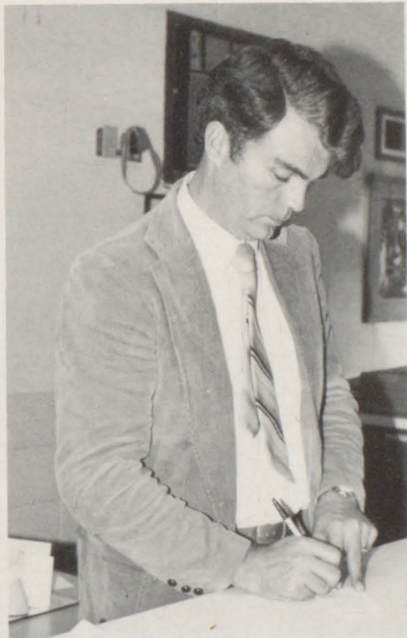
If Mr. Duck is not busy being our principal, he's being a dedicated husband and father. His

wife, Catrina, teaches 5th grade chapter math and reading at the elementary school. Whitney, his 19 year old daughter, is attending Pensacola Junior College. Will, age 9, is a lively fifth grader. In his spare time, Mr. Duck enjoys reading, boating, cooking and traveling.

When asked if she felt Mr. Duck was doing a good job for a first-timer, student Tracy Lee Turner replied, "Sure, as far as I know." Senior Teddy Wilson commented, "Mr. Duck is a helpful and understanding principal."



Supporting roles
Hardy & Salter



After a full day of involvement with the students, Mr. Salter, one of our supporting leaders, finds time for relaxation and a smile.

Another big guy in production, Mr. Hardy, is always willing to offer advice and encouragement to anyone he happens to pass.



Ayers, Clyde Special Education
 Bankester, Edward Driver Education
 Biles, Elverna 9th Grade English
 Bowles, Garry Band
 Bulman, Wanda 12th Grade English
 Cabiness, Johnny Baseball, Coach



Caprara, Vesta Special Education
 Carroll, Charles Al. History, Consumer
 Carrol, Ora Home Economics
 Christenberry, Mary E. Government,
 Economics
 Coates, Chris 9th Grade English
 Dean, Betty World History, Am. Hist.



Glasgow, James Algebra I, Geometry
 Hadley, Pearl Special Education
 Hammer, Cynthia Severe Multihandicapped
 Harris, Ben Phys. Ed., Driver's Ed.
 Hartner, Edward Chemistry, Physics
 Hayes, Emily 9th Grade Science, Biology I
 and II



Herron, Sherry 9th Grade Science
 Hudson, Pat Oral Communications, 11th
 Grade English
 Johnson, Mike Chorus
 Jones, Julia 12th Grade English
 Kern, Irma 10th Grade English
 Lambourne, Angela Spanish



Langham, Scott Football, Coach
 Long, Cindy Special Education
 McCants, Elbert Vocational Agribusiness
 McCullough, Tony Physical Education,
 Coach
 McDill, Sharry Phys. Ed., Cheerleaders,
 Volleyball
 McKay, Thela Pre-Algebra, Algebra II, Intro-
 Analysis



McKinney, Charles Physical Education
 McMillan, Dawn Learning Disabilities
 Mitchell, Beverly Speech Therapy
 Moore, Patricia Resource English, Social
 Science
 Murphy, Mona 10th Grade English
 Page, Peggy 9th Grade Science



Parnell, Benita English, Annual
 Parnell, Wilbert Driver Education
 Pate, Phyllis Special Education
 Price, George American History
 Pridgeon, Charles Basketball, Coach, Al.
 His., Con. Ec.
 Pridgeon, Fran Typing I, Shorthand, Office
 Management



Quinley, Frances Gen. Bus., Bus. English,
 Accounting
 Racine, Gayle Phys. Ed., Softball
 Rider, Betty Physical Education
 Roberts, Annette Special Education
 Robertson, Ardee Art
 Robinson, Imogene Bus. Math



Directors

Changing images



Some people thought teachers were "walking robots" that came alive around 8:30 a.m. and disappeared around 4:00 p.m. Well, that wasn't exactly true. Teachers were "people" and had their "groups". Teachers shared the common concern for students, and coped with the same hassles of the day-to-day routine.

While teachers were a group defined by their jobs, they were

also individuals with human needs. They ate, slept and were even seen in local stores shopping.

BCHS had its share of interesting teachers. When Coach Pridgeon wasn't coaching basketball or teaching consumer economics to 9th graders, he was umpiring girls softball games for the city league. "Mr.

Mike" was a lifeguard at the city pool in the summer. Mrs. Biles stayed busy during spring holidays taking high school students to England and other foreign countries.

Teachers have been stereotyped for years, but ours are proving themselves to be "real people".



Newly married Spanish teacher, Mrs. Angela Lambourne, shows that not all teachers have paddles and stern faces.

Using their experience as teachers, Pat Hudson and Fran Pridgeon assist with the building of a float.



Robinson, Mary Ann Al. Hist., Cons. Ec.
Rockwell, Steve Phys. Ed., Football, Health
Scott, Shirley Typing I, Personal Typing
Sims, Linda Government, Economics
Smith, Louie Phys. Ed., Health
Smith, Mike Physical Education



Stewart, Eugene Biology
Stewart, Wray American History
Thompson, Ann 9th Grade Math, Consumer Math
Tisdale, McArthur Pre-Algebra, Algebra I
Tunnell, Adelle 10th and 11th Grade English
Watson, Judy Special Education



Weekley, Bobbie 9th Grade Math

Secretaries

Anderson, Madge
Receptionist
Dyess, Margaret
Secretary to Principal
McCullough, Ruby
Records and Secretary



Counselors

Hardy, Mattie
Guidance Counselor
Howell, Martha
Guidance Counselor
Mixson, Luther
Guidance Counselor



Librarians

Andrews, Marjorie
Librarian
Hall, Annie
Librarian



Maids



James, Eliza
Johnson, Violet

Maintenance



Ankum, Raymond
French, Larry
Hinson, Kenneth

Canteen Workers



Juyle, Fannie
Waldrop, Ruth
Wallace, Margaret
Mixon, Mary

Cafeteria Workers



Front Row:
Bryars, Harry
Stewart, Audrey
McAay, Marie
Watkins, Betty
Jeffers, Ruby
Back Row:
Johnson, Jesse
Andrews, Ruby
Cushion, Mertle
Conway, Patricia
Cassiday, Jeanette
Boyette, Dot
Allen, Nell
Williams, Voncile
Moorer, Judy
Steege, Imajean
Williams, Helen
Hadley, Julie

Director Vocational School



Mr. Rhodes is serving his first year as administrator of the vocational school. It is a job he is well qualified for and thoroughly enjoys.

After graduating from Foley in 1964, Mr. Rhodes attended Auburn University. He graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agribusiness Education. He received his

Master of Science degree in Agribusiness in 1977. He got his AA certificate from Alabama A and M and his Administration certificate from Troy State in 1981.

Mr. Rhodes started teaching at Summerdale Junior High School in 1969. The next year he went in the Army and remained there until 1972. From

1972 until 1983, he taught Agribusiness at Foley High School.

Mr. Rhodes has been in the Army Reserves for 15 years and enjoys woodworking, landscaping, collecting and reading. His wife's name is Jane and they have no children.

When asked if he likes his job, Mr. Rhodes simply replied, "Love it!"

Trade School

Cabiness, Valerie
Clothing
Cormier, Ruth
Bookkeeper
Hall, Martha
BOE



Experienced



Harris, Charles
Trowel Trades
King, Calvin
Welding
Long, Catherine
BOE

Crew



Long, J.C.
Mechanics
McGinn, Eddie
Air Conditioning and
Refrigeration
Palmer, Shirley
Special Education

Keep Things

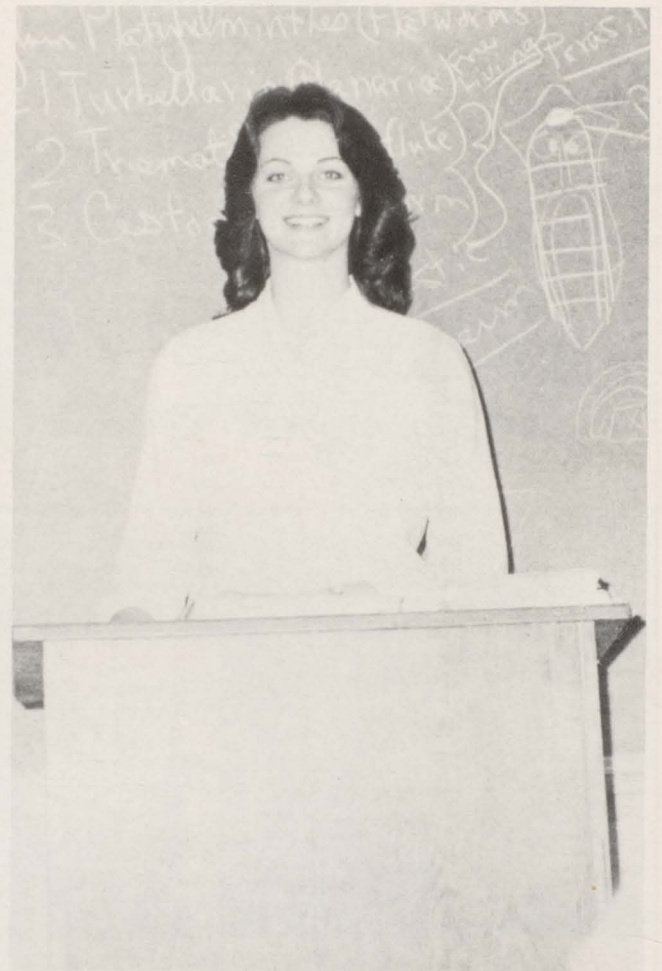
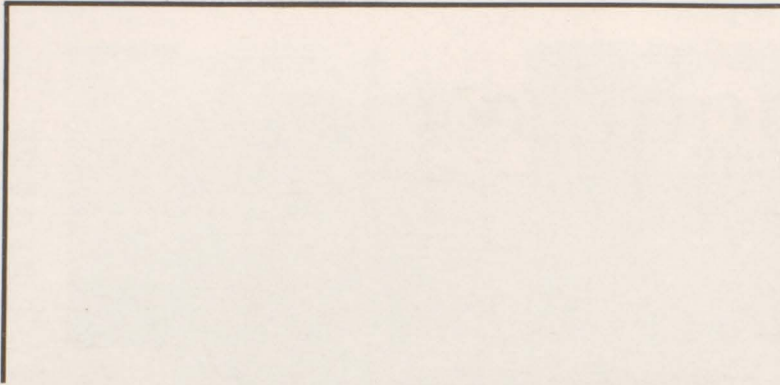


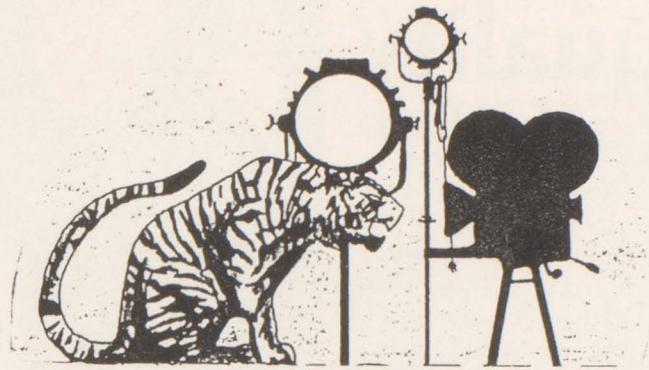
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Drafting
Richardson, Gail
Secretary
Tanner, Joan
Distributive Education

Rolling



Taylor, Rudolph
Construction
Weekley, James
Electronics
Witt, Janene
Child Care





Star quality

Key Club

Key Club, a member of the Kiwanis family, is not only the largest club on campus but probably the most active.

Guided by sponsor George Price and inspired by "Judge" White, club members meet each Wednesday at lunch in the Home Ec. room to plan their many successful large scale fund raising projects. This civic minded group collected a total of \$11,250 which helped school as well as the community.

They held two blood drives that brought in 187 pints of blood, collected

canned goods, clothes, toilet articles, and \$1,000 for the Boy's Ranch, gave a truck-load of toys to "Toys for Tots". Other donations included \$1,000 to Computer Lab, \$1500 to band, \$500 to The Public Library, \$250 to the baseball team, \$200 to Special Olympics, \$200 to two cancer victims, \$1,800 for the heart fund, \$2,100 for United fund, \$1500 for cancer fund, and \$2,200 for the Christmas fund.

Results of the endeavors of this altruistic club are obvious to all.



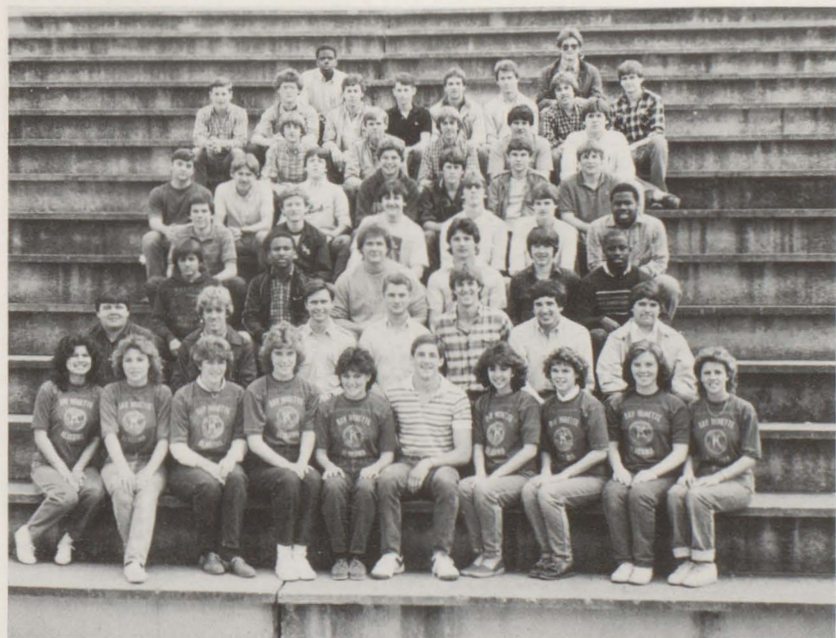
Enjoying fellowship Drew Corbett and Brian Campbell eat and drink snacks provided at the meeting.

Christina Stevens presents Key Club with an appreciation award from Home Economics.

The speaker at this meeting certainly has the attention of Robbie Sullivan.

"Judge" White speaks to Key Club while members try to eat and listen at the same time.





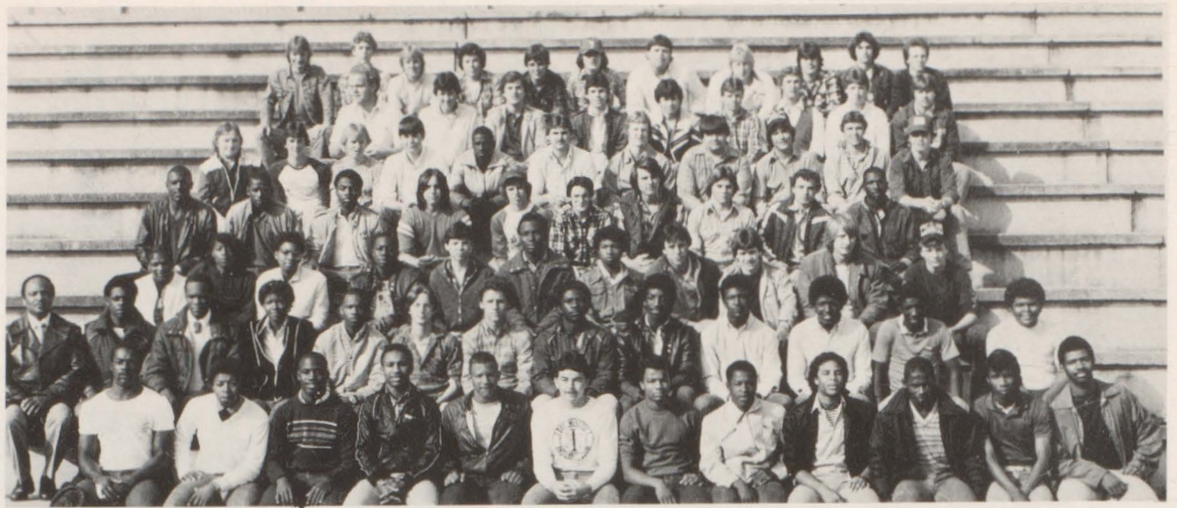
Successful so far, Tim Cox, George Quina, and Brian Campbell wait to see if the afternoon brings more money



Tiger Smith holds a special treat for an avid Homecoming parade spectator.

Key Club: (Front row) Carolyn Williams, Kelly Burt (sweetheart), Paula Morgan, Melissa Bussler, Sherri Rackley, George Quina (Pres.), Stephanie Hinote, Kim Hodges, Audrey Barr, Julie Vines. (second row) Greg Duck, George Price, Everett McDuffie, Tim Cox, Robby Cullivan, George Smith, Tracy McClain. (third row) Brian Campbell, Anthony Cox, Chadd Moore, Scott Williams, Michael Presley, Tim Hood. (fourth row) Jerry Smith, Drew Corbett, Scott Flowers, Shelby Herrington, David Moody, Lenard Means. (fifth row) Louis Presley, Charlie Ganey, Scott Ferguson, Chad Rawlings, Scotty Smith, Mike Rodgers, Rusty Hinson. (sixth row) Hamilton Weatherford, Shane King, Johnathan Weatherford, John McCutchinson, Mike Kelly. (seventh row) Jay White, Mike McCormick, Joey Rizzo, Billy Long, Dean McGowan, Jimmy Flanagan, Steve Wimberly, Rodney Criswell. (eighth row) Craig Washington, Carl Vickery.

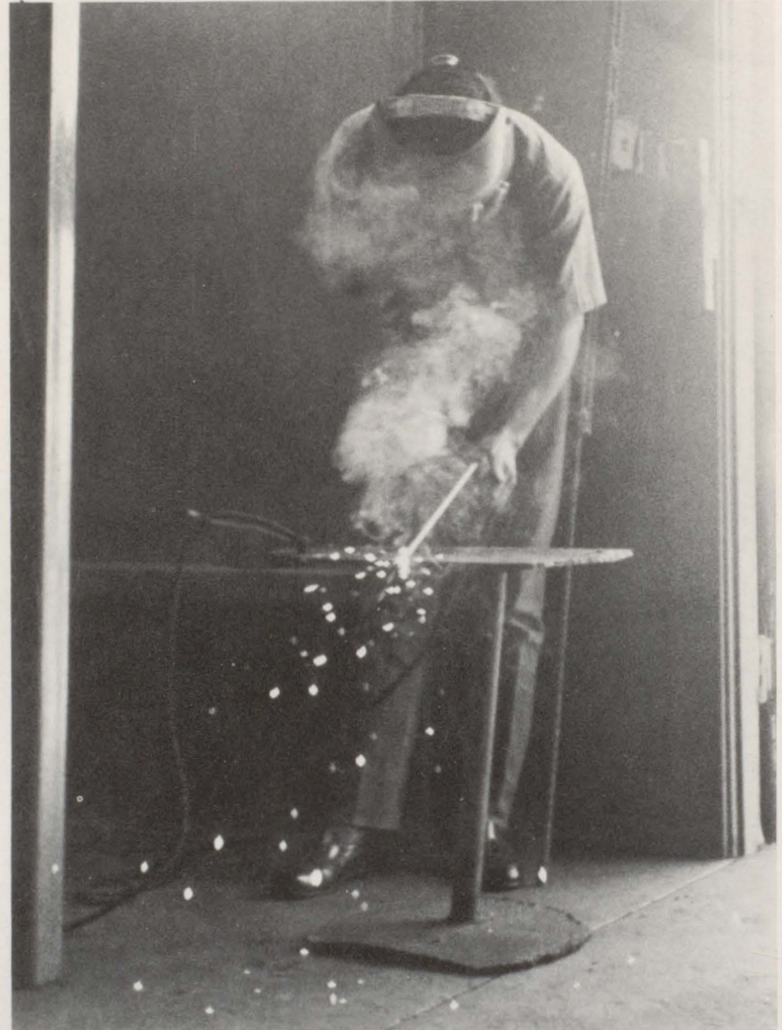
Bottom row: Lorenzo Graham, Frank Bryars, Tim Hood, Anthony Cox, Louis Taylor, William Davis, Timothy McReynolds, Josh Mallory, Leonard Sledge, Donald Mix, Anthony Anderson, Bobby Brown (Second row) Mr. McCants, Davis Dixon, Tommy Grandy, Mary Moore, Jimmy Anderson, Dwayne Jaderson, Lealand Daughtory, Hardy Stodmier, Ronald Harris, Lebarron Morrisette, Chris Annison, Harry Henderson, Reginald Stevenson (Third row) Tammy Martin, Taora Morgan, Lynn Bolden, Bob Gray, Ferdie Dane, Greg Bitts, Robert Brown, Keith Patterson, Jason Robinson, Gary Robinson, James Smith (Fourth row) Eric Barnes, Ronald Mix, El Kinney Robins, Charles Stuart, Alvin Paul, Wesley Norbon, Randy Carzinter, Charles Stuart, Scotty Morris, Herman Naves (Fifth row) Jo Jo Scoot, Clint Sims, Robert Day, Charles Schafer, John Lamgham, Clint Dawson, Jeff Eady, Greg Bell, Troy Hall, George Majors, Junior Welch (Sixth row) Marvin Pigg, Barry Durant, Danny Dennarh, Jimmy Shiver, Ricky Dee Hollingworth, Tom Forber, Steve Whitterington, Larry Catrett, Anthony Delafossee (Seventh row) Lenzy Williamson, Shanmon Stryon, Greg Day, Kevin Williamson, Jerry Gibb, Toby Cassidy, Shawn Howell, Greg Roberts, James Patterson, Jay Allen, Trevor Rushing



Sparks fly as LeBarron Morrisette demonstrates his welding capabilities.

Bonnie Bolden, Ray Bryd, Alvin Paul, Herman Naves, and Tava Morgan are learning to be the builders of tomorrow.

FFA officers: Donnie Mix, reporter; Anthony Annison, vice president; Frank Bryays, President; Ronald Mix, Secretary; Herman Naves, Sentinel



Learning by Doing

FFA

Through all the flying sparks, hammering, dust and continuous writing, the Vocational Agriculture students learned welding, woodworking, and Masonry. The students also studied land and soil science, and animal and plant science to improve farming techniques. Agriculture Mechanics was brought in to increase efficiency.

Vocational agricultural students make up the Future Farmers of America in organization. The FFA members sold \$6,700 worth of oranges to buy equipment. Their goal was not only reached but exceeded \$700. FFA competed in these areas: Land judging, dairy judging, quartet gabbing judging and placed third in dairy judging.



Smell of Success

FHA

If you ever smelled the aroma of rolls baking or bacon frying during the course of the year, it was probably the Home Economics students. In the first year of Home Economics the students learned how to cook easy meals and sew simple garments. In advanced Home Economics they learned how

to prepare a fabulous feast and sew a beautiful garment. They were also taught child-care and learned how to keep a "spic and span" home.

At Christmas time the F.H.A. gave the Ertzinger students a party. The F.H.A. also sold cookbooks to raise money to purchase needed kitchen equipment.

Stephanie Graves, Joanne Watson, Sonya Davis and George Thompson benefit the stores of Bay Minette while having fun.

Cyndi Bryars, Jon Williams and Debbie Branum prove that future homemakers enjoy dressing up.



Mrs. Carrol, Micheal Peak, Todd Williams, Carl Hollis take a break from their busy schedule during the F.H.A. banquet.

Front row: Terrance Lambert, Song Leader; Todd Williams, Sgt. at Arms; Ora B. Carroll, Advisor; Waynetta Mae, Historian; Maurice Robin, Program Chr.; Pam Munnerlyn, Sec.; Christina Stevens, President; Linda Williams, Vice President; Ronald Thomas, Treasurer; Tommie Gandy, Parliamentarian; (Second row) Evita Grace, Carmelle Moore, Linda Bogan, Melanie Cox, Cecelia Williams, Robin Williams, Carl Hollis, Cynthia Higgins, Jon Williams, (Third row) Thomas Hood, Wenda Graves, Audrey Jones, Jacqueline Mobley, Lanette Skanes, Stephanie Watts, Tracy Turner, Elisa Clay, Debra Branum, Rachel Bryant, Sylvia Phillips, (Fourth row) Datrina Weaver, Angelia Carter, Penny French, Melouise Adams, Pam Holmes, Shona Chastang, Deborah Wright, Wendy Brown, Jeannie Carroll, Charlotte Dunn, Phyllis Lamb, (Back row) Janella Rotch, Becky Nickerson, Montae Plato, Glenda Stewart.

New acts

Student Council

Even before school started, Student Council members prepared for their main production—Homecoming. The attendance for the dance was the best in years therefore profiting over \$600.00.

With Homecoming over, Student Council centered their attention on the first College Night—for seniors, juniors, and their parents to meet with college recruiters. "College Night was very successful; the turnout was more than expected, and everyone extremely enthusiastic. Convenience was even better; in years past, one could meet only three recruiters at a time, but on Col-

lege Night, students met with representatives from over 30 colleges, armed forces and technical schools," replied guidance counselor Mattie Hardy.

This club also helped sponsor the first Lift-a-thon by donating a percentage of the total pounds lifted or \$103.00, to raise money for the new field house.

Although they had few yearly productions, it is evident Student Council plays a vital role in our school.

Student Council officers: (front row) Carla Carlisle, president; Holly Coleman, vice president; (back row) Mrs. Frances Quinley, sponsor; Tammy Means, treasurer; Audra Dortch, secretary.



With only weeks to prepare for Homecoming, S.G.A. officers and Mrs. Quinley meet for final decisions.

Student Council representatives, chosen by their homerooms, are responsible for getting information to the students.

Student Council: (front row) Jo Linder, Leslie Rider, Holly Coleman, Carla Carlisle, Audra Dortch, Linda Williams, Angie Evers; (second row) Cathy Skipper, Cathy Adams, Mary Hartley, Lori Harvill, Melinda Dale, Kimberly Hall, Tim Hood, Everette McDuffie, George Halliday, Connie Wood, Michelle Willis, Cindy Floweres, Daoon Pimperl, Mrs. Quinley, Darla Tillman; (back row) Aleta Dewberry, Tiger Smith, Jolene Thomas, Cameron Pimperl, Susie Giadrosich, Tim Cox, Pam Lamb, Jerry Jones, Missy Noble, Ronda Cook, Cheryl Walley.





Roles plus

National Honor Society

This year was a very successful one for National Honor Society with increases in every area that the society works on—football programs, carnations, posters, and inductees.

The National Honor Society began their first project in the spring, when they began selling ads for the football programs. During the summer the program committee worked on the layout for the programs, which were finished in August—just in time to be printed for the first football game. The cheerleaders and the N.H.S.

split the profit from the sale of ads and the booklets.

This year the National Honor Society had a new project—poster sales. The money from these sales combined with previous monies raised enabled the purchase of new robes for the Induction Ceremony. Forty-seven new members were inducted, the largest number to be inducted in several years.

Admission to the National Honor Society is based on four factors: scholarship, leadership, service and character.



National Honor Society officers: Melissa Bussler, secretary-treasurer; Audrey Barr, president; Cameron Pimperl, vice president.

Senior National Honor Society members: (front row) Melissa Bussler, Audrey Barr, Cameron Pimperl, Mrs. Shirley Scott, sponsor; (second row) Robbie Sullivan, Kenneth Murray, Stephanie Hinote, Kim Hodges, Lynn James, Tim Davison, Lorry Grace, Melinda Dale; (third row) Sherri Rackley, Terri Quinley, Angie Stacey, Monique Williams, Everette McDuffie, Katheryn Lamar, Ronald Thomas; (fourth row) Leslie Phillips, Tonya Harris, Danny Smit, Tiger Smith, Charlotte Dunn, Phyllis Lamb; (back row): Sandra Godbey, Randy Harville, David Diehl, Scotty Taylor.



National Honor Society members: (front row) Sherry Godwin, Carla Garrett, Tammy Means, Cathy Thomas, Kim King, Michel Jenkins, Kelly Ray, Kim Hardy; (second row) Anette Rowell, Sharon Vinson, Deborah Hadley, Jeanie Corley, Linda Mulder, Jerry Jones, Eve Hindrickson, Laurie Stewart, Lisa Brown; (third row) Missy Noble, Julia Smith, Russ Long, Scott Flowers, John Garner, Jerry Smith, Deborah Gilbert; (fourth row) Holly Coleman, Hunter Anderson, Mike Murchison, Tremaine Pimperl, Randy Dorrough, Drew Corbett; (fifth row) Frank Bryars, Kathy Strickland, Sebrina Johnson, Janet Langham, Pam Lamb, Charlene Bankster, Sue Hoewell, Angela Cain; (sixth row) Craig Washington, Tony Tate, Lois Chambless, Joannette Tyree, Kim Newberry, Pat Johnson, Andrea Glasgow.

“Hablamos Español”

Spanish Club

Spanish is very much alive in the United States; some 13 million Americans speak it every day. Mrs. Lamborne's Spanish students will be well equipped to become one of that number because of the exposure she has given them.

During the school year, the students had many activities that involved outside work such as a fiesta, where each pupil prepared a Mexican dish and a program at the elementary school, as well as the middle school, where they sang and danced. Second and third year pupils went to Murphy High School in Mobile to see “Los Titeres de Cachiporra”, a Spanish

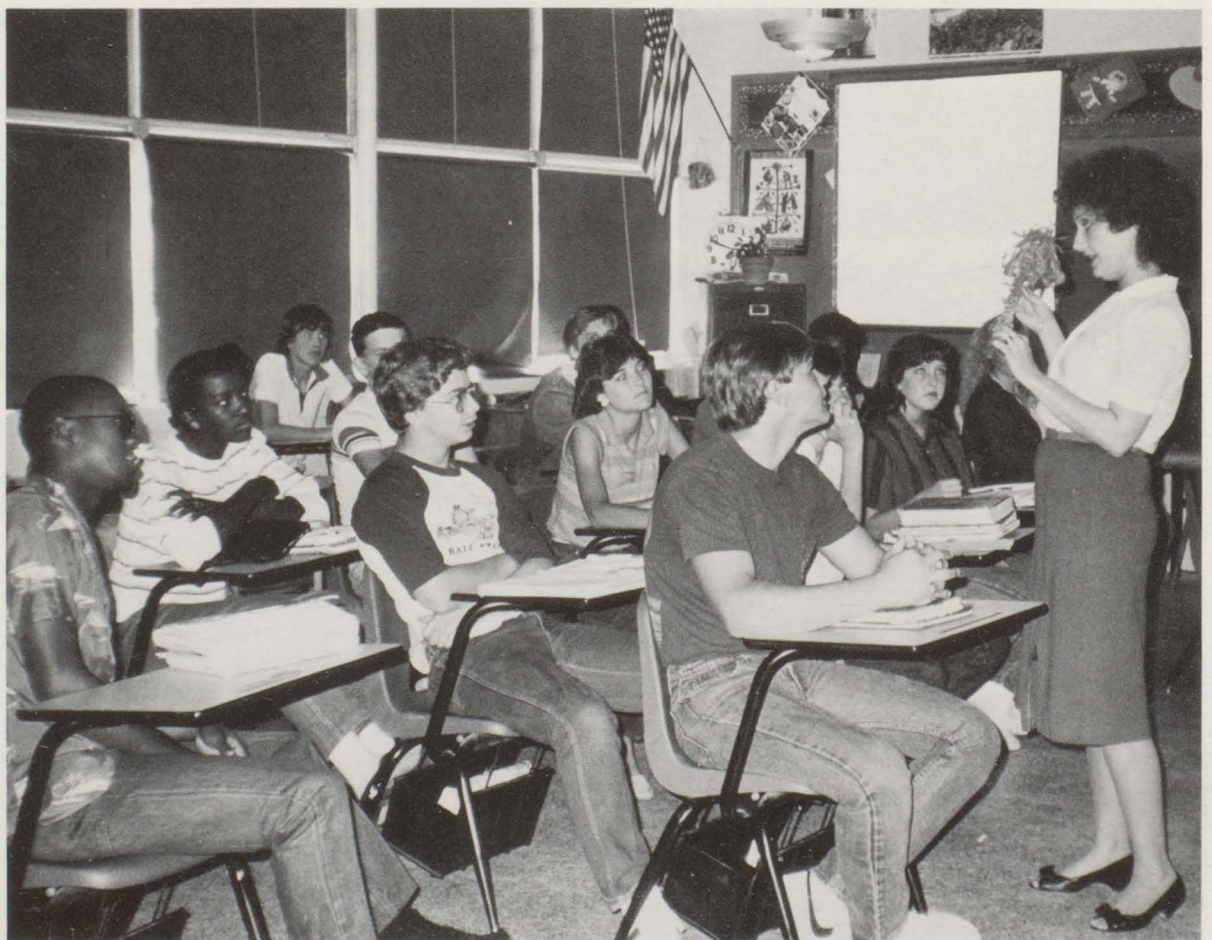
play, and then had a delicious lunch of enchiladas, tacos, burritos and a variety of other Mexican dishes at El Chicos.

Classroom work consisted of viewing films, listening to tapes and singing Spanish songs. A favorite was *Grasa*, from the sound track *Grease*. Mrs. Lamborne believed that singing Spanish songs provided an excellent opportunity for the students to practice pronunciation and grammar without realizing it.

These Spanish students are thrilled to be chosen to lead a Spanish song.

Students are fascinated as Mrs. Lamborne demonstrates the correct procedure of a Mexican bull fight.

Front row: Cindy Bryars, Mark Ryan, Chad Rollins, Mike Irwin, Benny Davis, Derek Brown, Kelly Ryan. **Second row:** Cecil Hicks, Tanya Mixson, Becky Smith, Yolanda Booze, Joanne Watson, Stacy Woods, Kim Bryant, Melissa Rice, Cydney McDaniel, Larry Lanham. **Third row:** Cathy Thomas, Laurie Stewart, Jackie Mobley, Tracy Turner, Barbara Stevens, Karen Aldrich, Annette Rowell. **Fourth row:** Mike Rodgers, Cindy Brooks, Lois Chambless, Diane Holmes, Ev' Hendrickson, Tracy Hadley, Tonya Stiers, Phyllis Lamb, Michelle Fanelich, Drew Corbett, Wayne Black, David Lanham, Mrs. Lamborne. **Back row:** Doug Abram, Carole Crowe, Linette York, Vince Ulmer, Rosita Tyner.





Blasting off

Science Fair

The Aerospace Fair held in the school library on Feb. 17, stimulated the imaginative minds of Mrs. Herron's ninth grade science classes. "I feel it was very successful," stated Mrs. Herron. The creator of the "Hover Craft", Steve Cheatham, was the first place winner. Randy Presley placed second, Angie Evers placed third, and Ramona Boutwell came in fourth place.

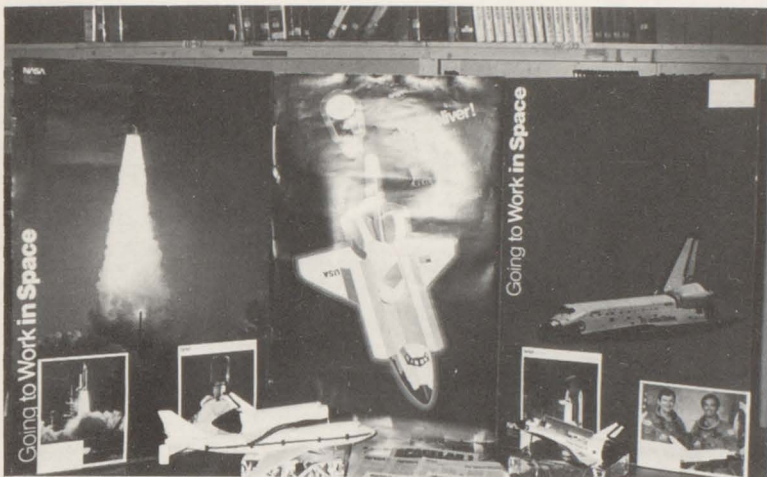
Many others who received honorable mentions had outstanding displays. They were Rocky Milstead, Tom Branum, John McCreary,

Steve Cheatham shows off his first place creation!

The Science Fair included Ramona Boutwell's creative NASA display.

Bruce Jennison, Darren Jerkins, Scotty Smith, Michelle King, Corey Moorer, Carla Kendrick, Mike Patience, Halli Corbett, Michael Presley, Angie Davis, Chris Harville, Angie Middleton, Sandy Bundy, Mack Byrd, Gavin Kostelecky, and Kym Rhodes.

The fair was truly a beneficial experience for every student involved.



Worship, Work

FCS

Even though school prayer was no longer a part of the classroom, religion still was an important part of many students' lives. Fellowship of Christian Students provided a time for students to be with

friends and to meet new ones, but above all, to study and to learn about God. Every other Tuesday, these students gave up their lunch period to take part in this fellowship.

FCS students listen attentively to guest speaker.

"Our main goal is to strive to be the best Christian we can be and to let others know the importance of always putting God first," stated President Phyllis Lamb.

Front row: Cheryl Walley, Mar-Sue Howell, Wanza Rider, Phyllis Lamb, vice president; Phyllis S Lamb, president; Monte Overstreet, treasurer; Pam Lamb. **Second row:** Mrs. Dean, Michelle King, Gwenda Clark, Darla Tillman, Kim Holcombe, Lisa Tisdale, Dawn Helms, Mr. Glasgow. **Third row:** Andrea Rider, Andrea Harden, Mary Hartley, Debbie Branum, Rachel Bryant, Cyndi Bryars. **Back row:** Cindy Flowers, Wendy Roberts, Audrey Barr, Sophia Smith, Michelle Willis, Marsha McDill, Sandy Bundy, Julie Vines, Deborah Gilbert.



On the scene

Interact

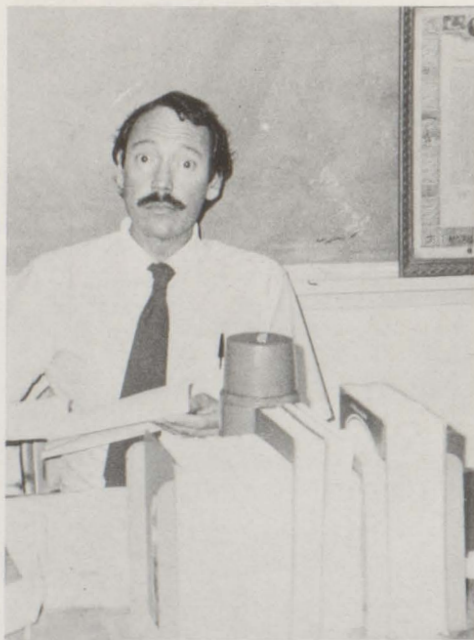
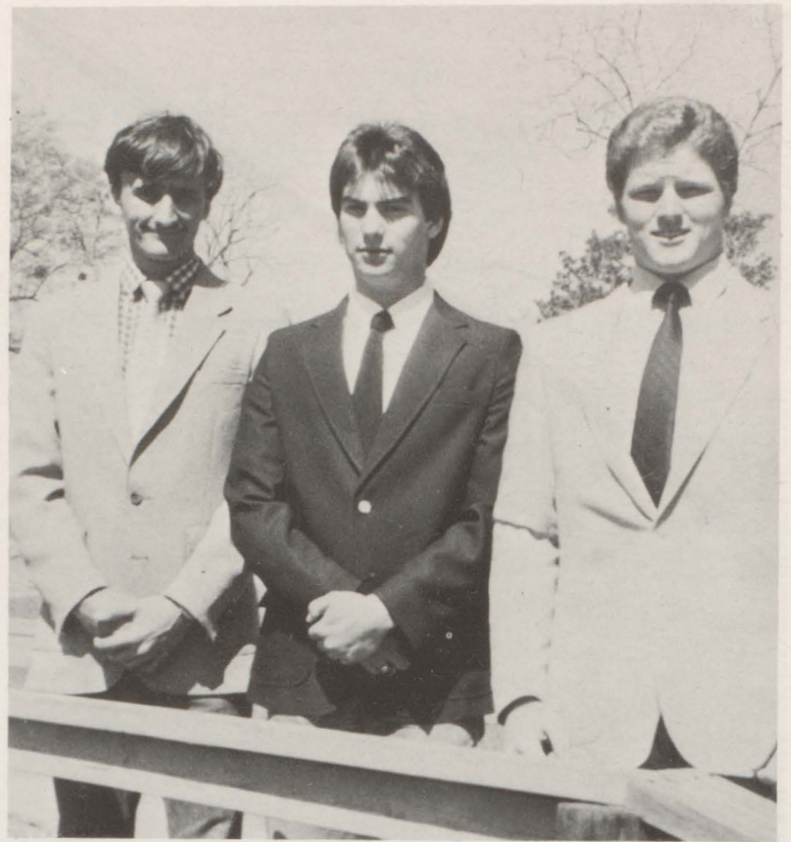
On the scene—that is the best way to describe the Bay Minette Interact Club.

Interact consisted of 40 boys and seven favorites whose interest lay in helping their state, town, community, and school.

These volunteers were “there” when their help was needed. They were involved in many charitable organizations.

Interact’s activities included raising money by holding a roadblock for John Mark Cambell, a local child with multiple birth defects. Many a night they walked

house and on Saturdays roadblocked for the Heart Fund, March of Dimes, United Way, Leukemia Fund, and The Cancer Society. The club also put on a dance to raise funds for the school’s computer lab. Their favorite project was Special Olympics. Each member had a special part in associating with the events. They ran stop watches gave advice, and congratulated the athletes on their efforts. Needless to say, Interact was a stepping stone for these individuals who wish to continue to help one another.



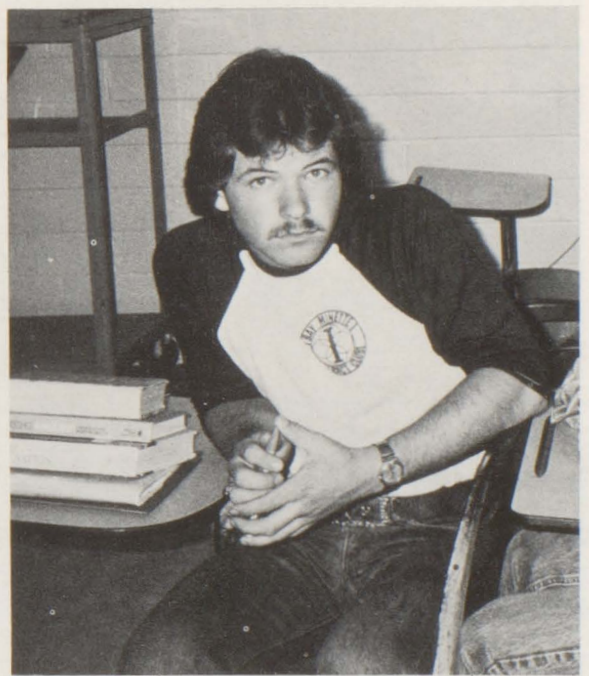
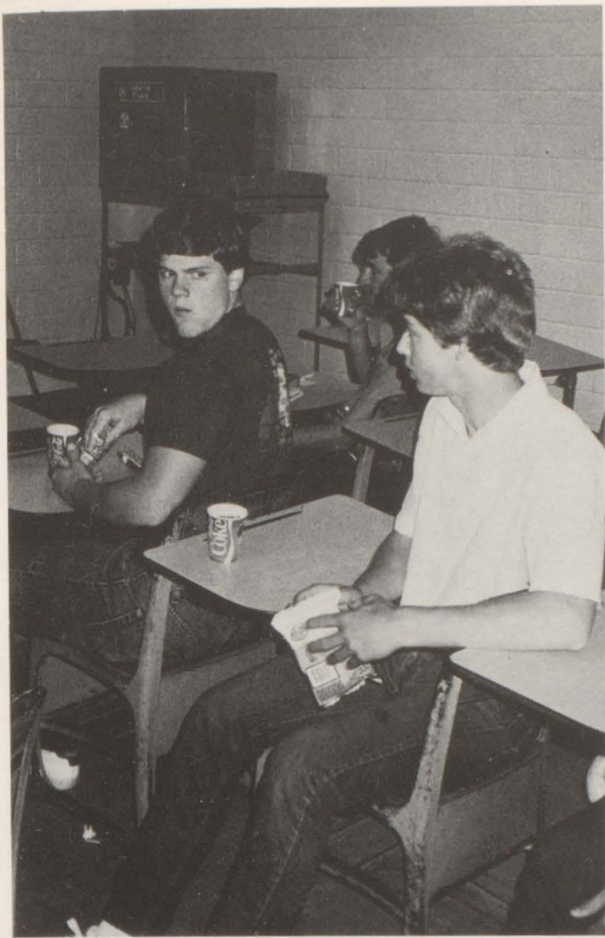
Interact Favorites: Donna Ward, Terri Quinley, secretary-treasurer; Carla Carlisle, Kristi Davidson, sweetheart; Payton Catrett, Terri Stewart, and Joanne Rabon.

Interact officers: Cameon Pimperl, secretary-treasurer; Paul Averitt, vice-president; Hunter Anderson, president.

Interact sponsor, Mr. Wray Stewart is in shock over the amount of money raised for the Heart Fund.

Interact members: (front row) Joanne Rabon, Payton Catrett, Terri Quinley, secretary-treasurer; Kristi Davison, sweetheart; Terri Stewart, Donna Ward, Carla Carlisle; (second row) Wray Stewart, advisor; Paul Averitt, Vice-president; Hunter Anderson, President; Cameron Pimperl, secretary-treasurer; (third row) Randy Phillips, Randy Dorrough, Carl Sims, Trevor Rushing, David Diehl, Jeff Farrow; (fourth row) Bubba Reed, Tunk Delatosse, Randy Jaye, Larry Catrett, Chip Dukes, Greg Harrelson, William Davis, Tracy Tolbert; (fifth row) Tremaine Pimperl, Gary Baggett, Russ Long, Kevin Waters, Mike Murchison, Jon Martindale, Leo Byrd; (back row) Wiley Powell, Clint Dawson, Mike Bullman, Terry Burke, Cleav Peavy, Mark Ryan, Gavin Kostelecky.





Terry Burke believes on getting to the meeting early.

Interact enjoys togetherness—Hunter Anderson, Joanne Rabon, Russ Long, Terri Quinley, Gavin Kostelecky, William Davis, Randy Phillips.

Jon Martindale questions Larry Catrett's suggestions.

Kristi Davidson waits patiently to nab the next motorist for their donation.

Critics approve Balcoala

Nervousness, anticipation and satisfaction gripped our 17 member cast of the annual staff troupe as we raised the window once again in Room 16 to hand out yearbooks to the audience anxiously waiting to preview the premiere of the latest production of the Balcoala.

As we experienced the approval of our critics, we were proud. Not only had we produced an award winning

book, we had learned some lessons in togetherness that would strengthen us in the year ahead as we continued to compile history and preserve memories for **CASTING AROUND CAMPUS.**

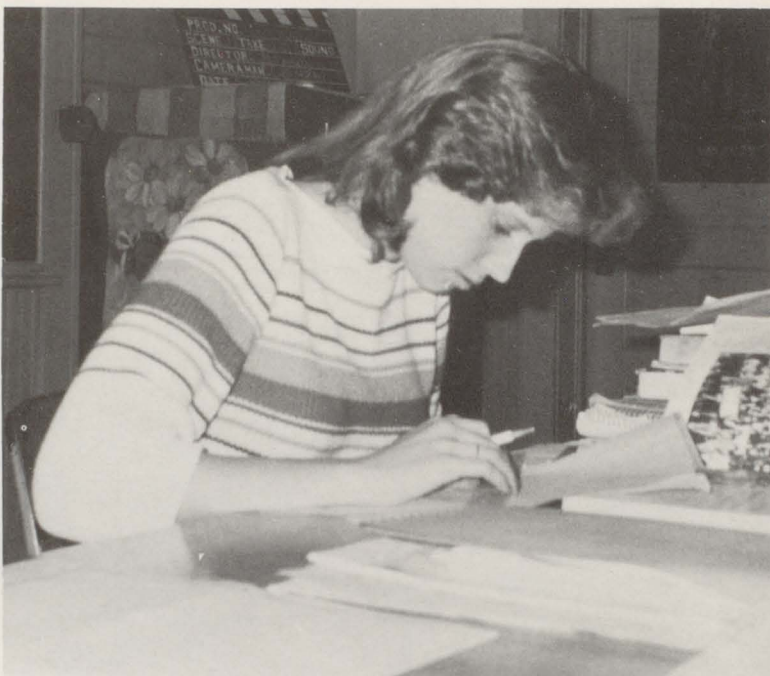
Mark Davis has a smurfy idea for his layout.

Concentrating hard, Tanya Mixson uses every source possible.



Balcoala Staff (front row): Kristi Davidson, Angela Cain, Mrs. Benita Parnell, Carla Carlisle, Stephanie Holliday, Melinda Dale, Cydney McDaniel, (back row): Tanya Mixson, Robbie Sullivan, Becky Flowers, Mark Davis, Wendy Lewis, Michelle Willis, Traci Carlisle, Payton Gatrett, Kim King.

Payton Catrett, Kristi Davidson, Carla Carlisle, Angela Cain, Michelle Willis, Traci Carlisle, and Wendy Lewis enjoy their visit with Big Boy on their trip to the Herff Jones Yearbook Plant.





Flame throwers

Welding

Sparks, flames, metal, cutting, brazing, gas, and buzz were all words that described welding during a day's busy working schedule. Under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Calvin King, they learned various types of metal welding, cutting with gas and brazing.

This year the club participated in District Competition in Robertsdale, Alabama. It was an awarding day with Jerry Barnett placing second in the competition, but it did prove to be a challenging experience.

The club received new equipment at the beginning

Mr. King teaches Teddy Wilson a good lesson about goofing off in class.

of the year: two new TIG machines that helped progress the students in welding.

Items such as trailer frames were brought in by citizens for the welders to rework.

Jerry Barnett gets ready for another hard day of welding.

Front row: Teddy Wilson, Charles Brantly, Ronald Smith, Vernon Hadley, Greg Stewart, back row: Ronnie Stewart, Jason Hubbard, Mike Hadley, Jerry Barnett, Tommy Sliwinski, Rusty Turner, Lee Newton, Jeffrey Williams.

Front row: Curtis Williams, Mr. Calvin King, James Heathcock, Rocky Langham, Tim McCullough, back row: Scotty Morris, Vincent Bellucci, Lawrence Hadley, Kenneth Pierce, O'Neil Jackson, Ronnie Stewart, Eugene Hubbard, Bruce Ferrell, Charles Smith, Junior Welch, Randall Phillips.



Building a future

VICA

The words hard work, determination, skill, and pride certainly described the performances of VICA club members this year. VICA is an acronym standing for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The club's motto is: "Preparing for leadership in the world of work." Members of VICA learn to associate with people through the many competitions they attend yearly.

At district, the areas of competition were, for the electronics department, industrial electronics, radio and television, leadership: club business procedure and opening and closing. Electronics placed third in opening and closing with Scott Wallace as president; Malcolm Byrd, vice-president; Robby Byrd, secretary; Kim

Fowler, treasurer; Paul Averitt, reporter; Johnny Davis, parliamentarian; and Eddie McKenna as club advisor.

Leslie Phillips placed second in radio and television, while Randy Harville ranked first in industrial electronics. Club business procedure captured first place with Peggy Ledet as chairman; Kathy Lanham, secretary; Steve Wimberly, parliamentarian; Scott Wilson, Vince Rook, Kenny Sellers, Kelly Harville, and David Brown. All were asked to attend state competition in Birmingham on April 13-15.

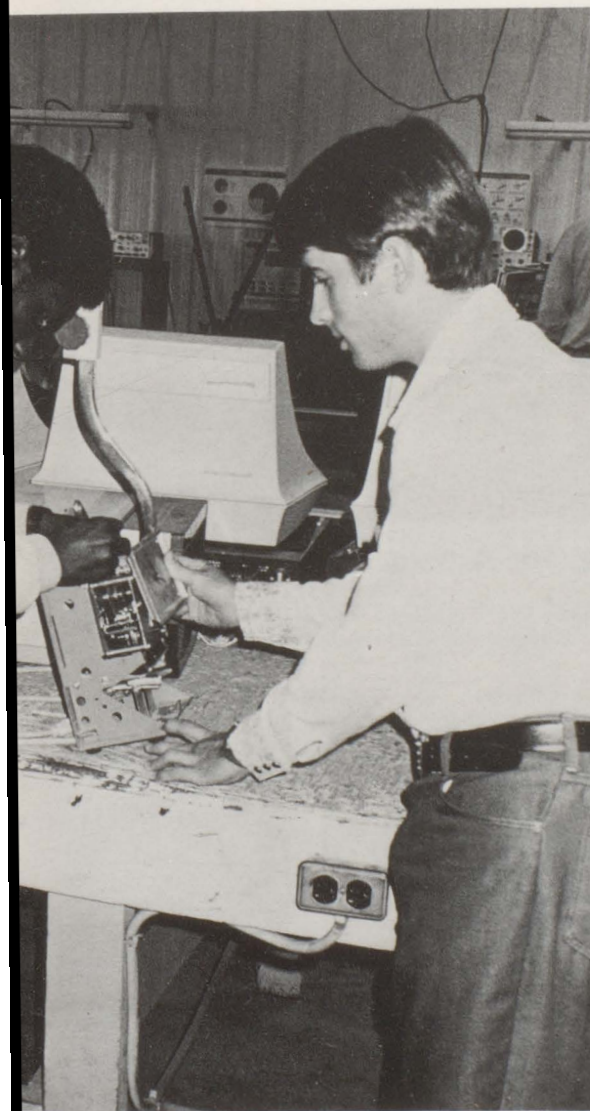
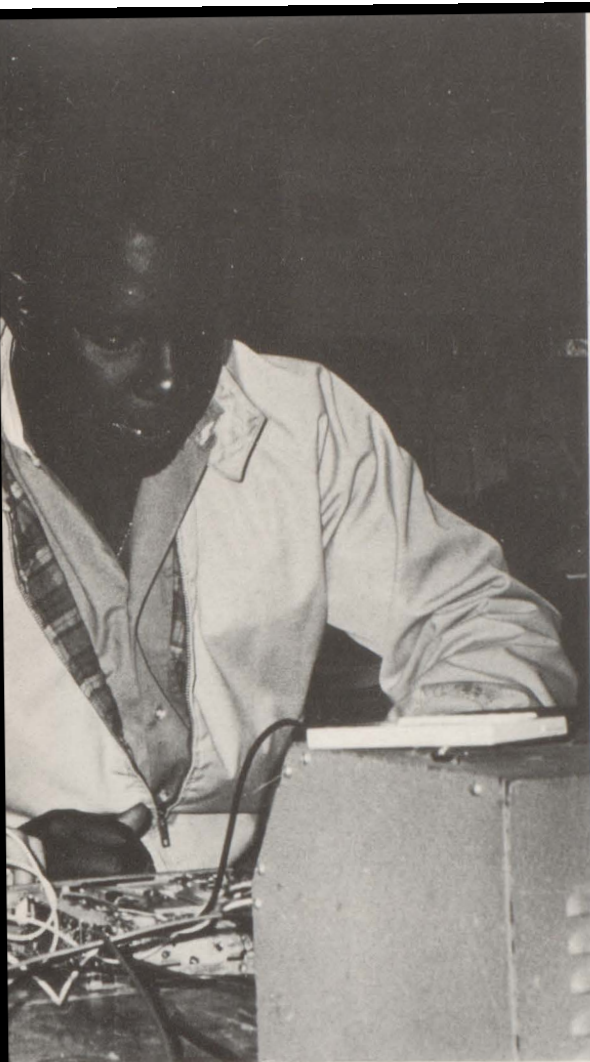
"The students who are members of VICA are preparing for futures in trade, technical and health occupations," stated the club sponsor, Mr. Weekley.

David Brown and Samuel Ankum strive for excellence in electronics class.

AM electronics: (first row) Steve Wimberly, Kathy Lanham, Peggy Ledet, Randy Harville. (second row) Scott Wilson, Carl Smith, Kelly Harville, Leslie Phillips, Kenny Sellers, Vince Rook, Greg Duck. (third row) Mike Bulman, Edward Griffin, Thomas Sanders, Tony Hall, Danleigh Corbett, David Moody. (back row) Samuel Ankum and David Brown.

PM Electronics: (First row) Malcolm Byrd, Kim Fowler, Robby Byrd. (second row) Eddie McKenna, Scott Wallace, Johnny Davis, Keith Irwin. (back row) David Curry, Kenneth Smith, Marion Godwin, Paul Averitt, and Tony Graham.





Robby Byrd concentrates on finding the problem and "making it right"

Randy Harville and **Leslie Phillips** plan to attend state competition in April.

David Curry and **Randy Harville** repair a time clock for D.E.

Johnny Davis and **George Gray** enjoy improving their electronics skills.

Big Chill

Air Conditioning/Refrigeration

Who do you call if your refrigerator leaks or your air conditioner blows hot air? You could call a repair man for a service call of \$35, or you might call an air conditioner and refrigerator student. Teacher Eddie McGinn, not only has a sense of humor but also personal experience which he uses in his individual instruction. He equips each student with continuous instructions in installation, maintenance and repair of domestic and commercial air conditioners. Apprentices take the ma-

chine apart, examine and reassemble them in an intense daily test of skills.

So when the temperature is too hot in your house, give Mr. McGinn a call and have him send one of his experts to check the thermostat or pressure control. You can be sure that the correct safety procedures will be followed.

Greg Roberts demonstrates to DeVan Akridge and Timmy Buck the way to check pressure in an air conditioner.



Heath Rider bends sheet metal in preparation for the assembling of an air conditioner.

Front row: Wally Melton, Bubba Chastang, Lane Vick

Back row: Scott Hearn, Jamie Whatley, Johnny Brown, Heath Rider, Mr. Eddie McGinn.



Front row: Greg Roberts, Kenny Driskell, Timmy Buck, Kevin Waters
Back row: DeVan Akridge, Clark Cranrich, Frank Rollin, Steve Cryar, Brian Roberts, Mr. Eddie McGinn.





Taking control

Drafting

For 20 morning students and nine afternoon students drafting was not limited to pushing a pencil around the drawing table.

Not only did pupils study mechanical, architectural, electrical, structural, civil, and piping, but they enjoyed the edition of a computer aided drafting and design machine which supplied the latest design in drafting equipment.

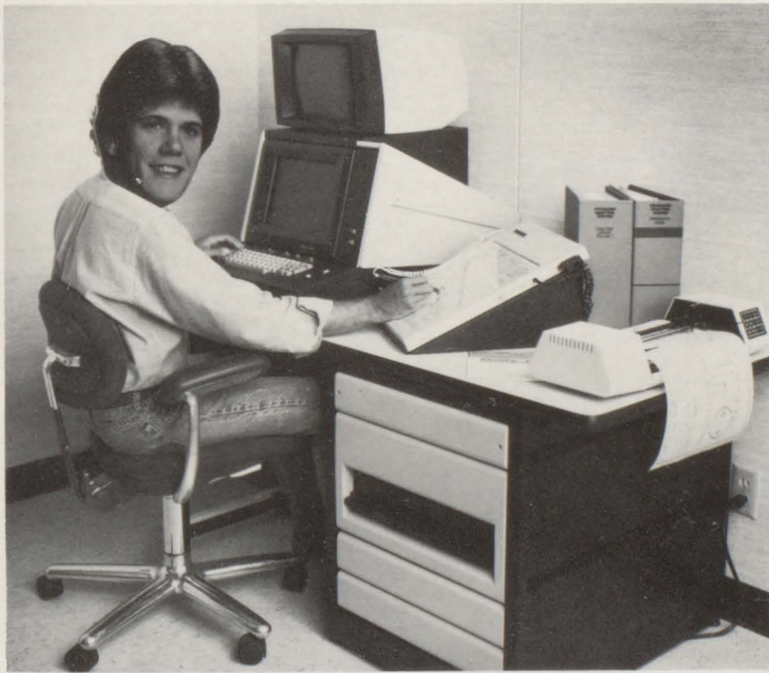
Activities included field trips to Scott Paper Company

and Southwest State Technical College in Mobile.

Fully equipped with drafting skills, the department won a first place booth at the Baldwin County Fair and Kim Miller took first place in Mechanical drawing at district contest.

Drafting proved to be well worth the time for these young adults; they are one step ahead on the road to success.

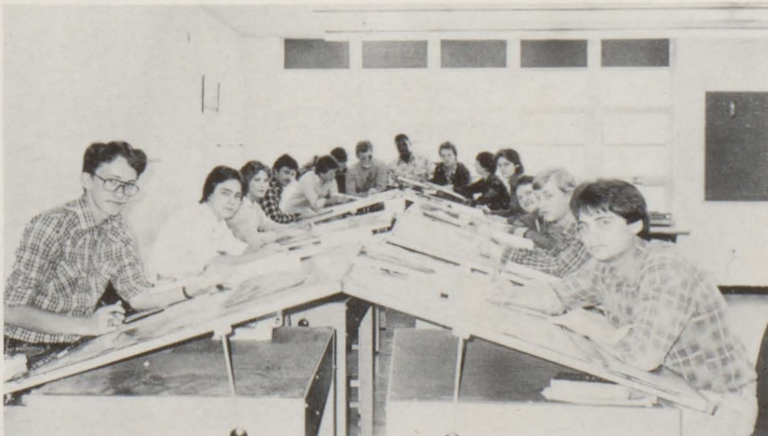
The a.m. Drafting class enjoys fellowship after they finish their daily work.



Michael Kendrick keeps close attention to the drafting procedure for his plan to be flawless.

David Diehl finds that the computer aided drafting machine is an expansion of his resources.

The a.m. drafting class starts the day by completing the exercises in their workbooks.



Front Row: Yolanda Morgan, Jaquita Mallory, Vanessa Bryars, Veronia Moore, Tamlyn Crook, Becky Boutwell, Tammy Brown. (middle row) Karen Golden, Melinda Finklea, Cynthia Dortch, Betty McGrue, Anita Griffin, Cynthia Salter, Linda Harville. (back row) Jackie Ezell, Emma Carroll, Norma Steege, Brenda Thompson, Janella Rotch, Michelle Robbins.



Homemakers excel FHA/HERO

One could hear the hum of the machines or the laughter of happy children in the Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations classes.

There were students who wished to be future seamstresses; live kindergarten children were brought into the classes.

The students of HERO really had the Christmas spirit when they made toys for the Christmas Giving Pro-

gram and gave fruit baskets to the elderly. They also made tray decorations for the hospital and ornaments to decorate the school Christmas tree.

The girls served at the R.S.V.P. Banquet and the club participated in local, district and state contests.

The club had films, speakers and field trips in which they learned to prepare for their future.

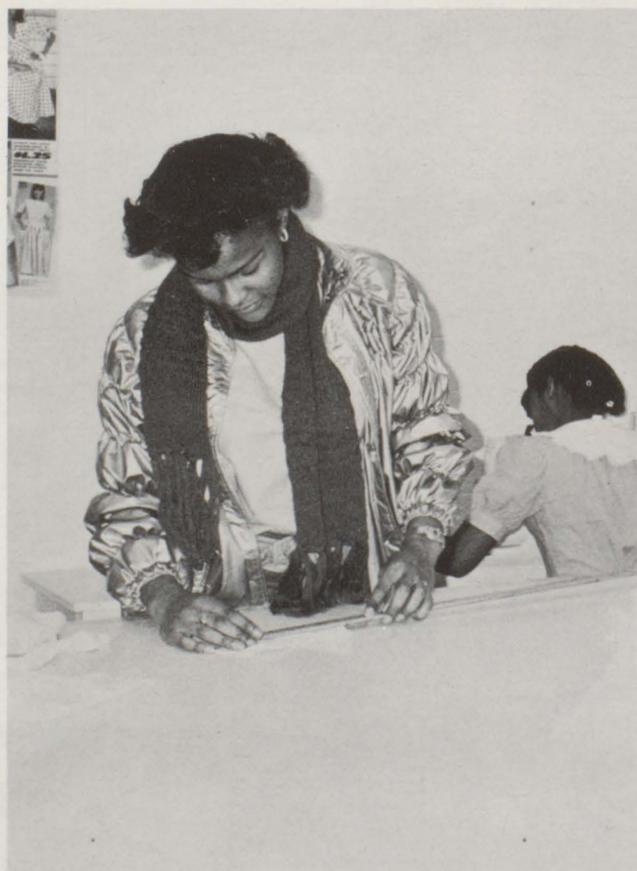


Denise Jones reveals her sewing skills.

Front Row: Janet Tucker, Manet Johnson, Viki Brown, Lulu Johnson, Lisa Bradley, Lisa Barnes, Linda William, Cheryl Allen, Marsha Daniels. (middle row) Denise Jones, Jackie Gatrey, Stephanie Davis, Cynthia Finklea, Timothy Patt, Cynthia Turner. (back row) Linda Mason, Deborah Williams, Karen Evans, Evelyn Mason, Paulet Atchison, Betty Dempsey.

Paulette Atchison and Timothy Patt design new fashions.

Cherryl Allen and Linda Williams enjoy reading to kindergarten children.





Front Row: Henry Hakley, Kathy White, Dewayne Long, Walt Smith, Dewayne Hadley, Frank Stewart. (middle row) Justin Hadley, Darryl Free, Melvin Wright, Berry Duran, Darryl Mosley. (back row) Terry Williams, Lonnie Parson.



Auto wise Mechanics

Mix a little Penzoil with a few motor parts and a couple of talented hands and you come up with the ingredients that make up the mechanics classes at the Vocational School.

As Mr. J.C. Long stated, "The mechanics classes have had a very good year."

They flowed into restoring a 1953 Ford tractor, revitalized a 1965 Mustang and

cured a 1929 Ford of its aged parts.

They also took a field trip to Mobile which they were all very proud of.

The Mechanics classes competed in a VICA Competition. They were graded on accuracy, skill, knowledge, speed and general capability of fixing the parts. They received a second place trophy.

Through the mechanics classes, these students know the basic skills of becoming professional mechanics.



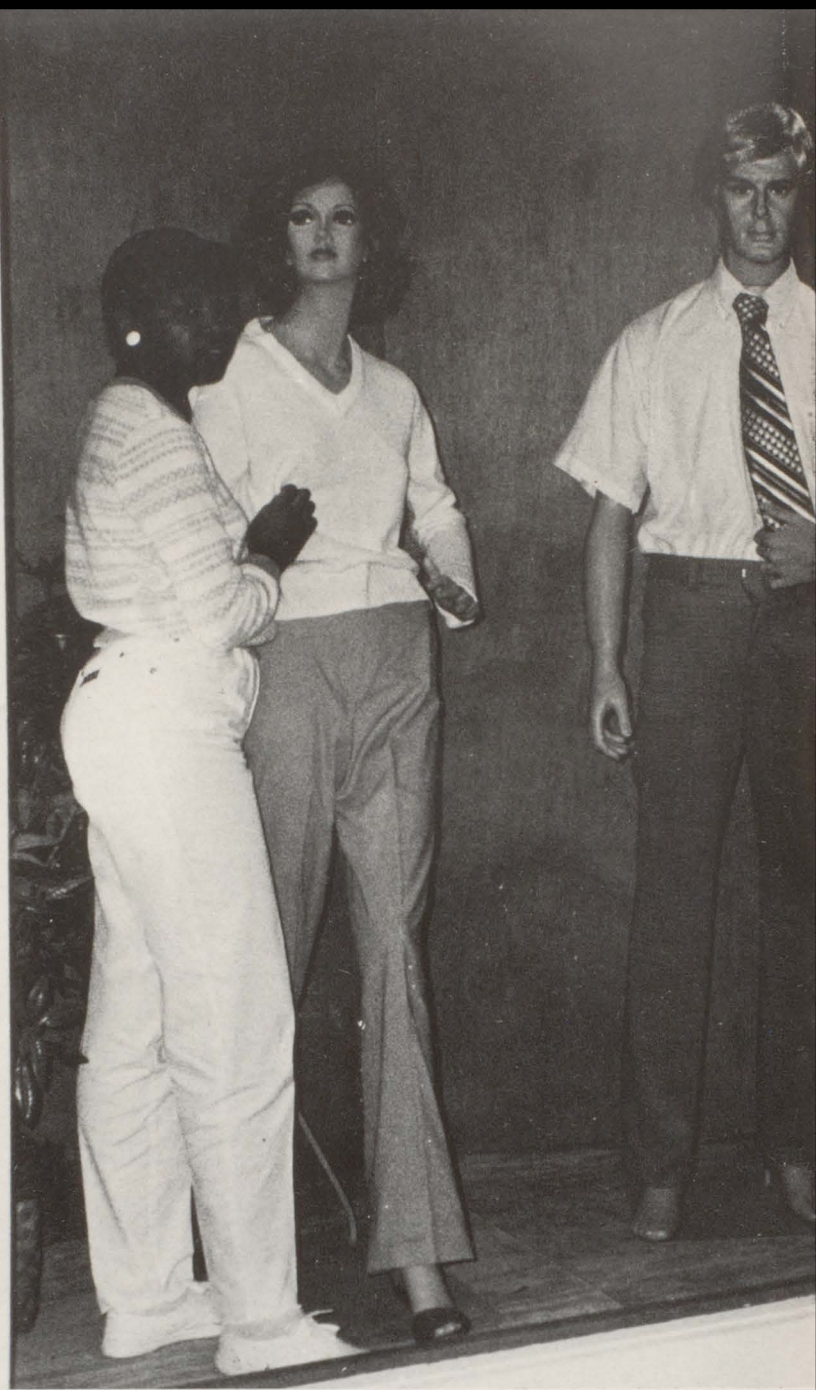
Future mechanics illustrate a few basic skills.

Front Row: George Wilson, Jackie McKensee, Andy Hall, Steve Whittington, Johnny Morris. (back row) Gary Robinson, Steve Rigby, Lloyd Connell, Melvin Hooks, Sharron Tuck, Mr. J.D. Long.

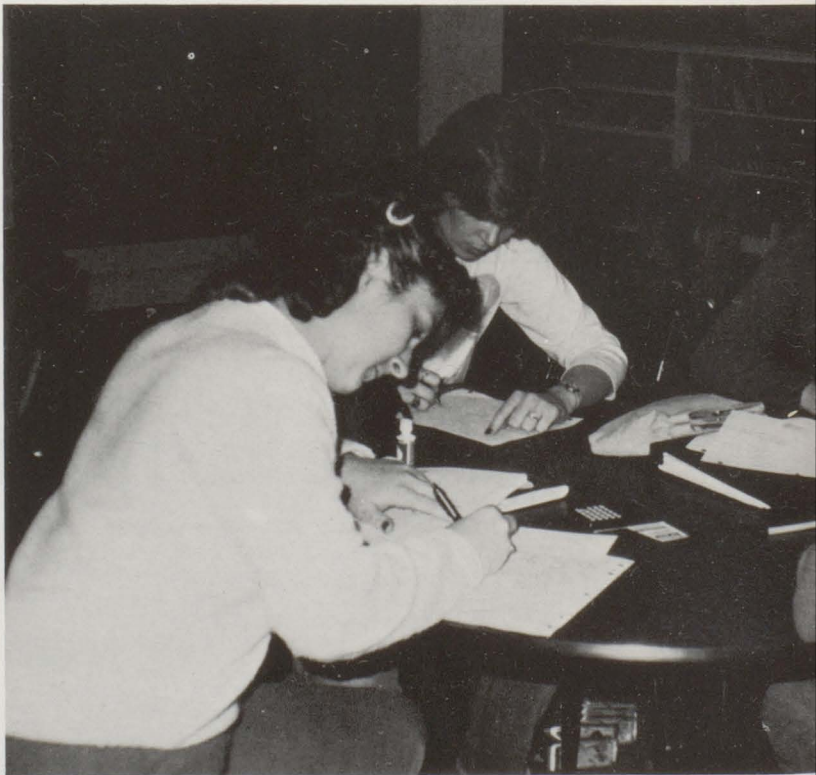
Melvin Hooks and Michael Peak doctor a lawnmower.

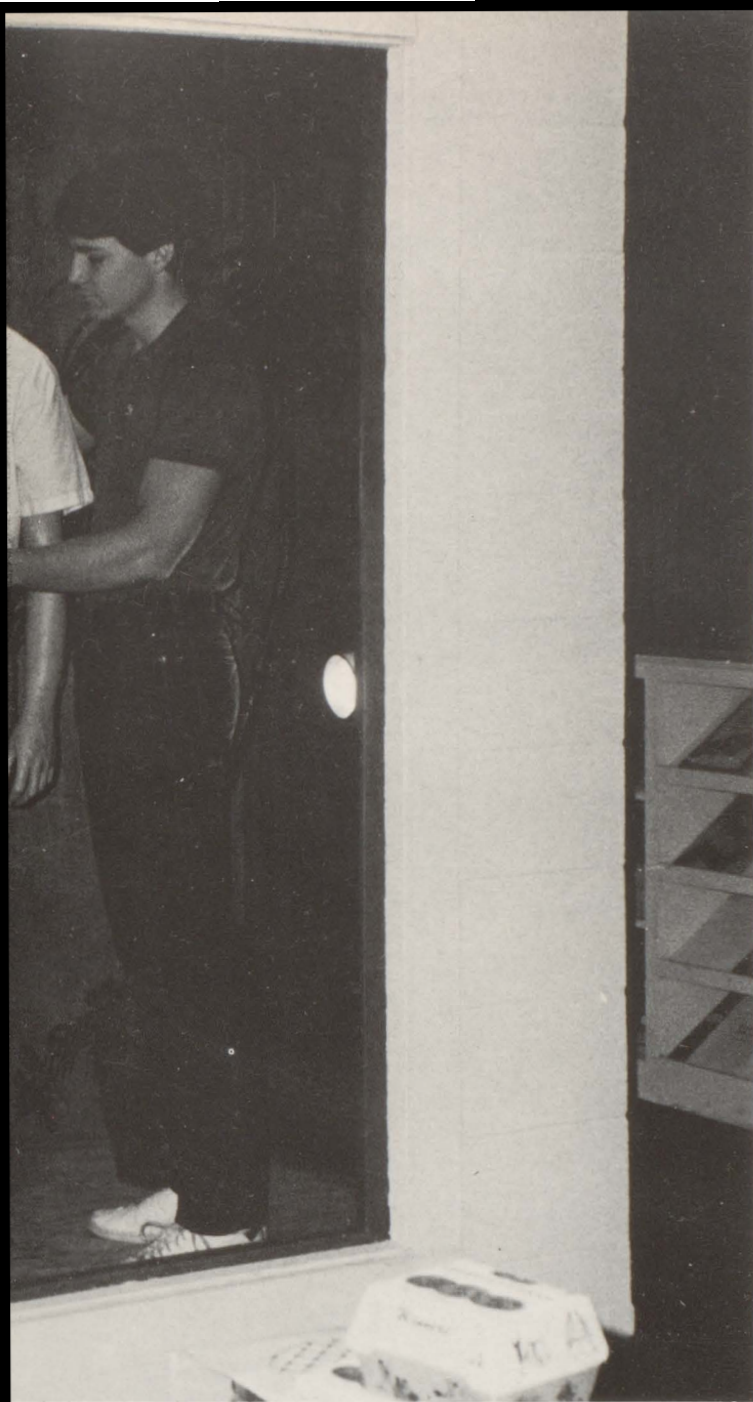
Keith Colbert and Darlene Young put the finishing touches on the mannequin in the display window.

Practicing their selling skills, Karen Ganey is buying a candy bar from Virginia Etheridge.



(Front Row) Darlene Young, Brenda Wallace, Rose Andrews, Brenda Thompson, Virginia Etheridge. (Middle Row) Eva Hall, Peggy McDonald, Roxanna Hadley, Karen Ganey, Linda Thompson, Joan Tanner. (Back Row) Chris Sanders, Brenda Morris, Judy Perry, Keith Colbert, Joe Goins.





Cash it in

DECA

The Marketing/Distributive Education program at the vocational center is designed to let students combine part-time employment with classroom instruction for retail, wholesale, and service occupations.

In the MDE program, students receive instruction in the following areas: advertising, display, communications, store operations and the free enterprise system. Senior MDE students receive on-the-job training at various businesses in the community including restaurants, drug stores, banks, supermarkets, service stations, and various specialty shops.

An important part of the MDE program is the student organization DECA. Through

DECA, the students have an opportunity to compete with other students across the state in their various occupational areas. DECA members also develop leadership qualities and community awareness through service projects conducted through the year. This year, DECA members raised over \$600 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and received a civic consciousness award at their state competition in Montgomery.

The newest program at the vocational center, Marketing/Distributive Education has quite a lot to offer to those students who want an exciting and challenging career in business.



Front Row: Maranie Jerkins, Andrea Rider, Melanie Jerkins. (Middle Row) Angie Silvers, Kim Bogen, Brenda Aldrich, Sandra Brown (Back Row) Wanda Brown, Wendy Brown, Scotty Taylor, Angie Roberts, Wanda Brown.

Andrea Rider, Wanza Rider, Maranie Jerkins and Melanie Jerkins balance their time wisely while figuring sales tax.



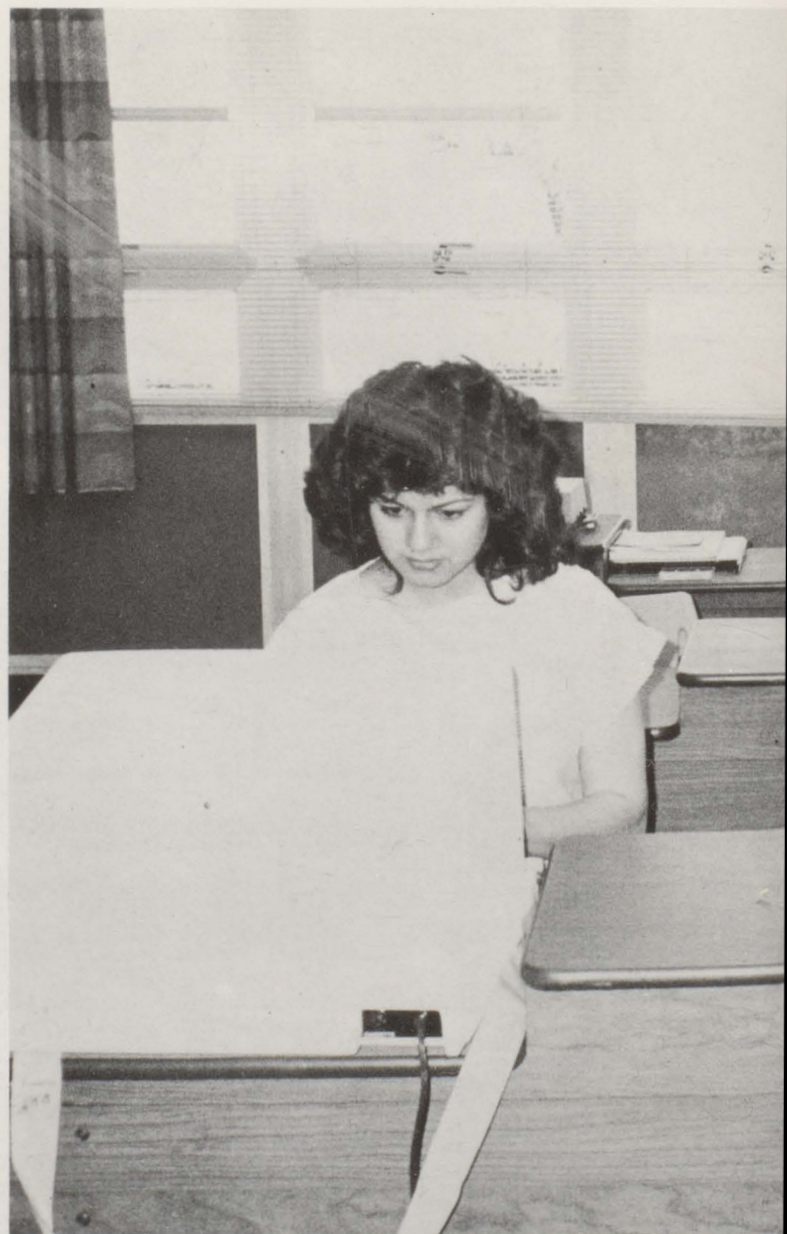
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Tracy Shearer gives curious onlooker, Lisa Fox, some pointers on playing computer video games.



A.M. FBLA Officers: Terri Stewart, reporter; Joanne Rabon, treasurer; Debbie Taylor, vice-president; Rita Stewart, secretary; Donna Pimperl, president.



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"Ping, ping, ping!—Zip!" went the many typewriters in the Future Business Leaders of America department at the Bay Minette Area Vocational School. The students seated at these typewriters were part of a class consisting of 34 morning and 40 afternoon participants.

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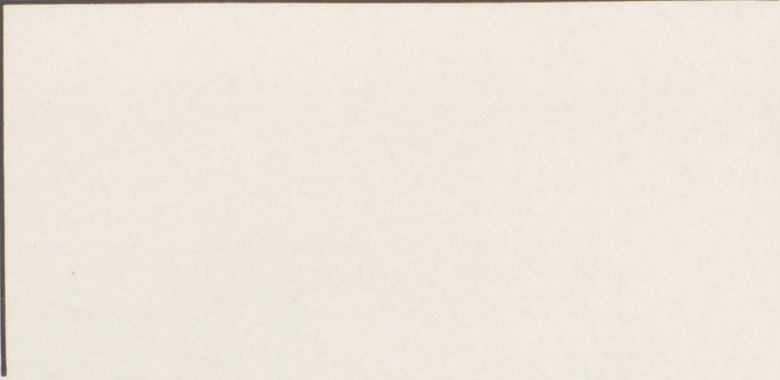
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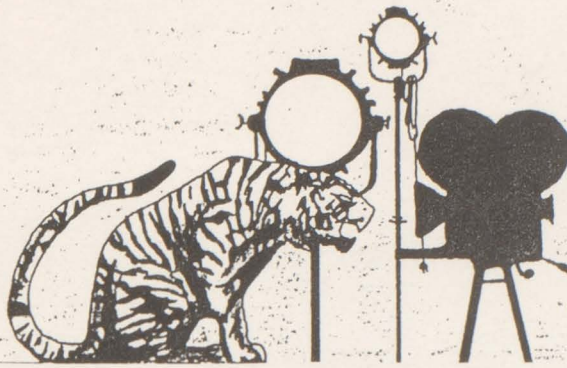


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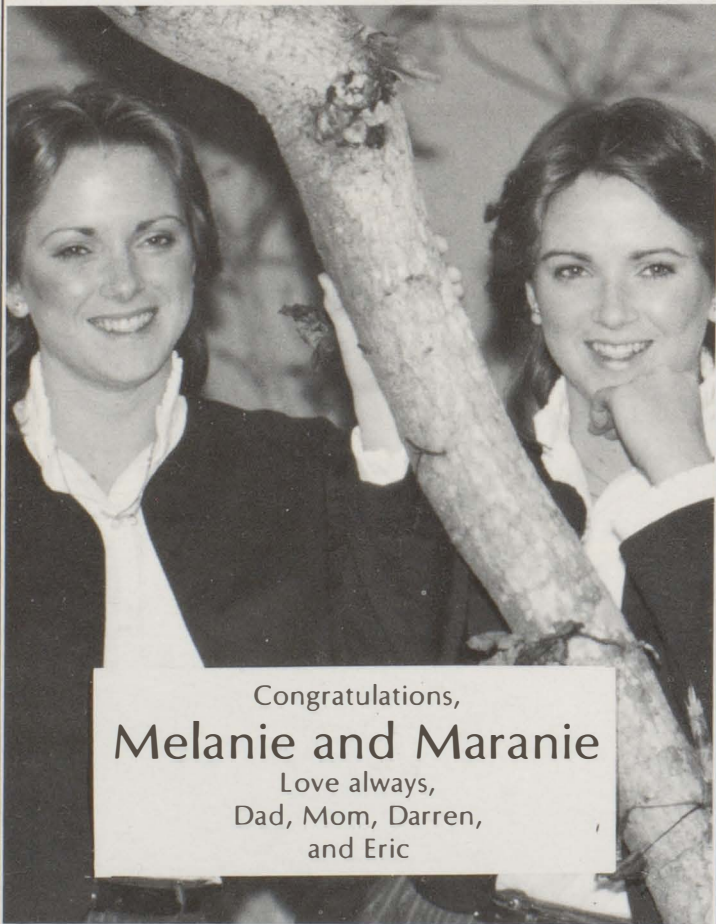
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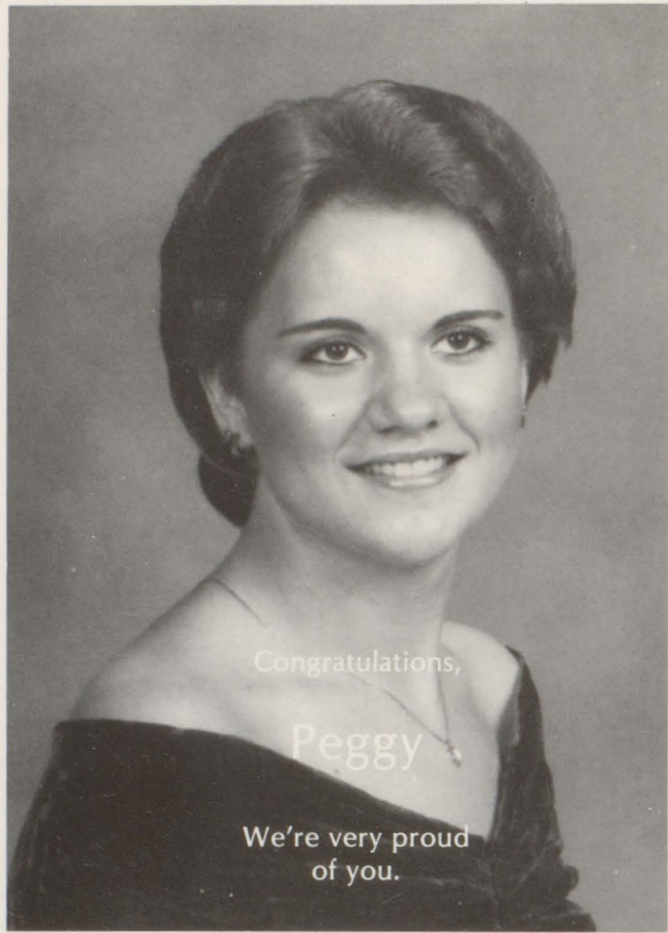
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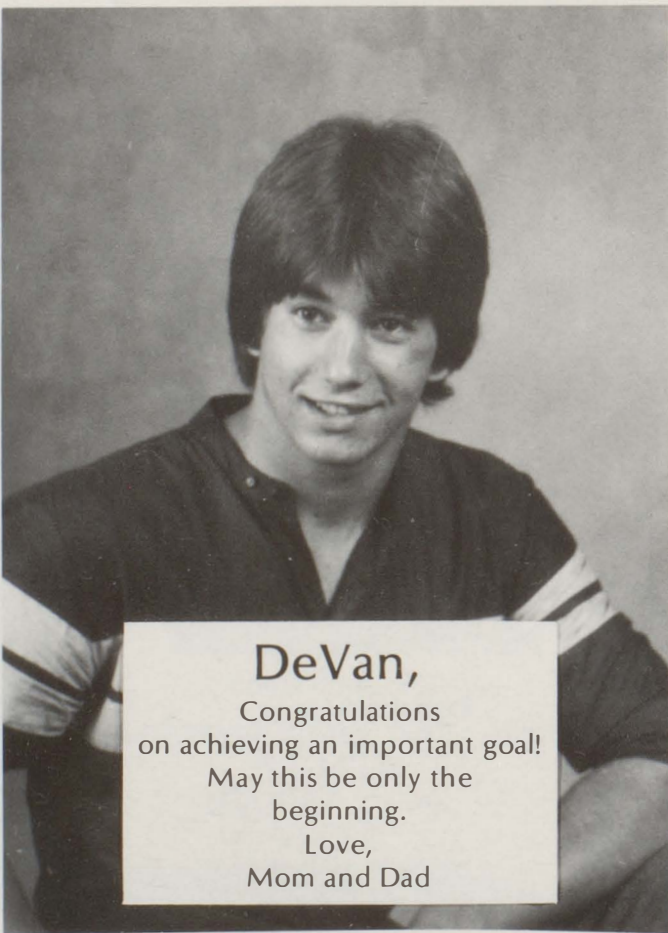


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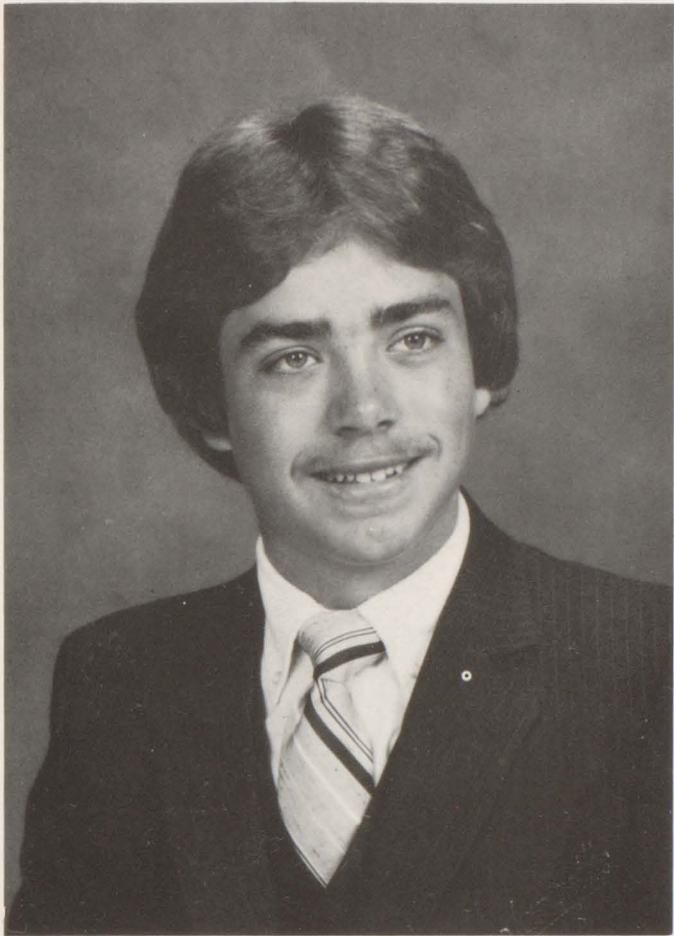
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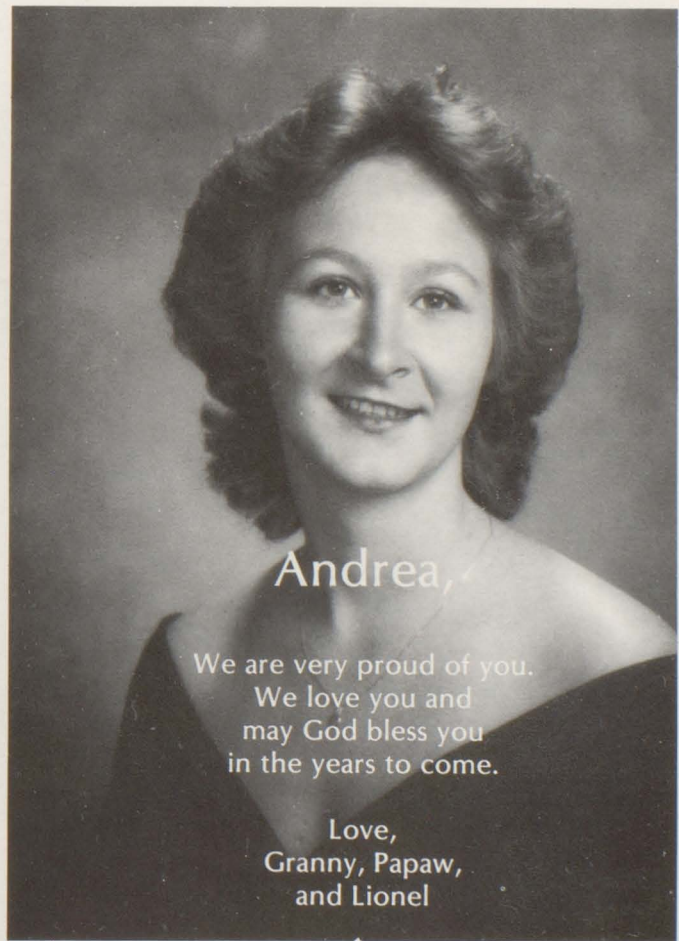
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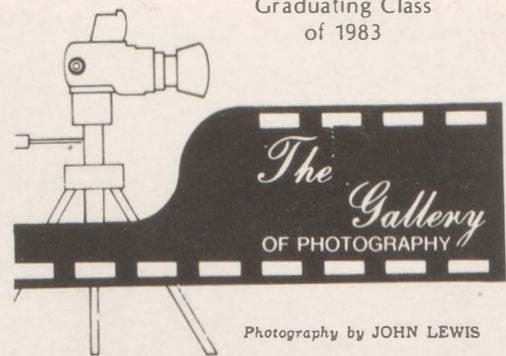
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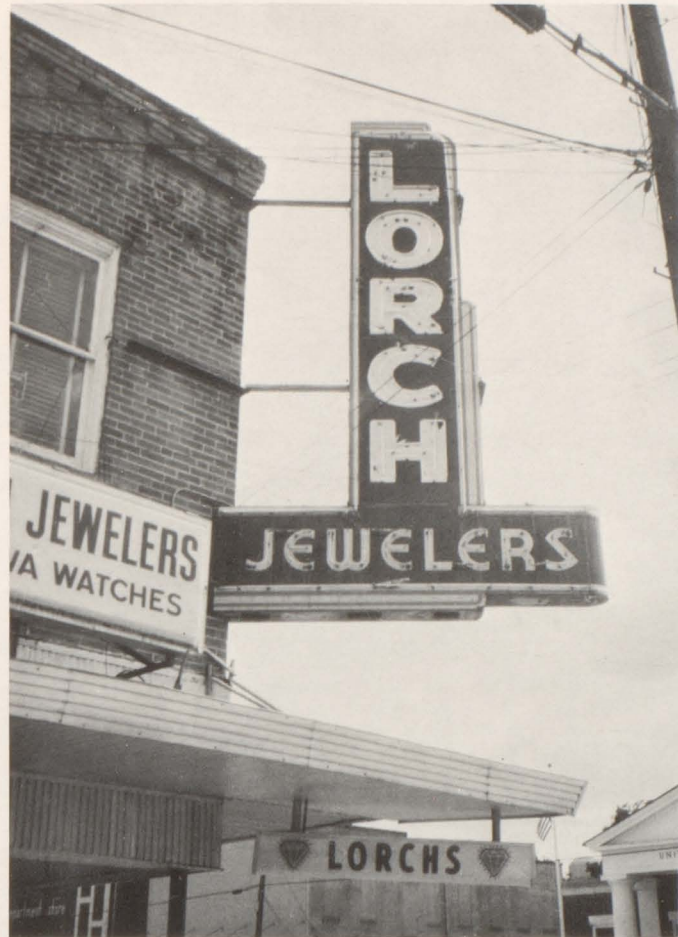
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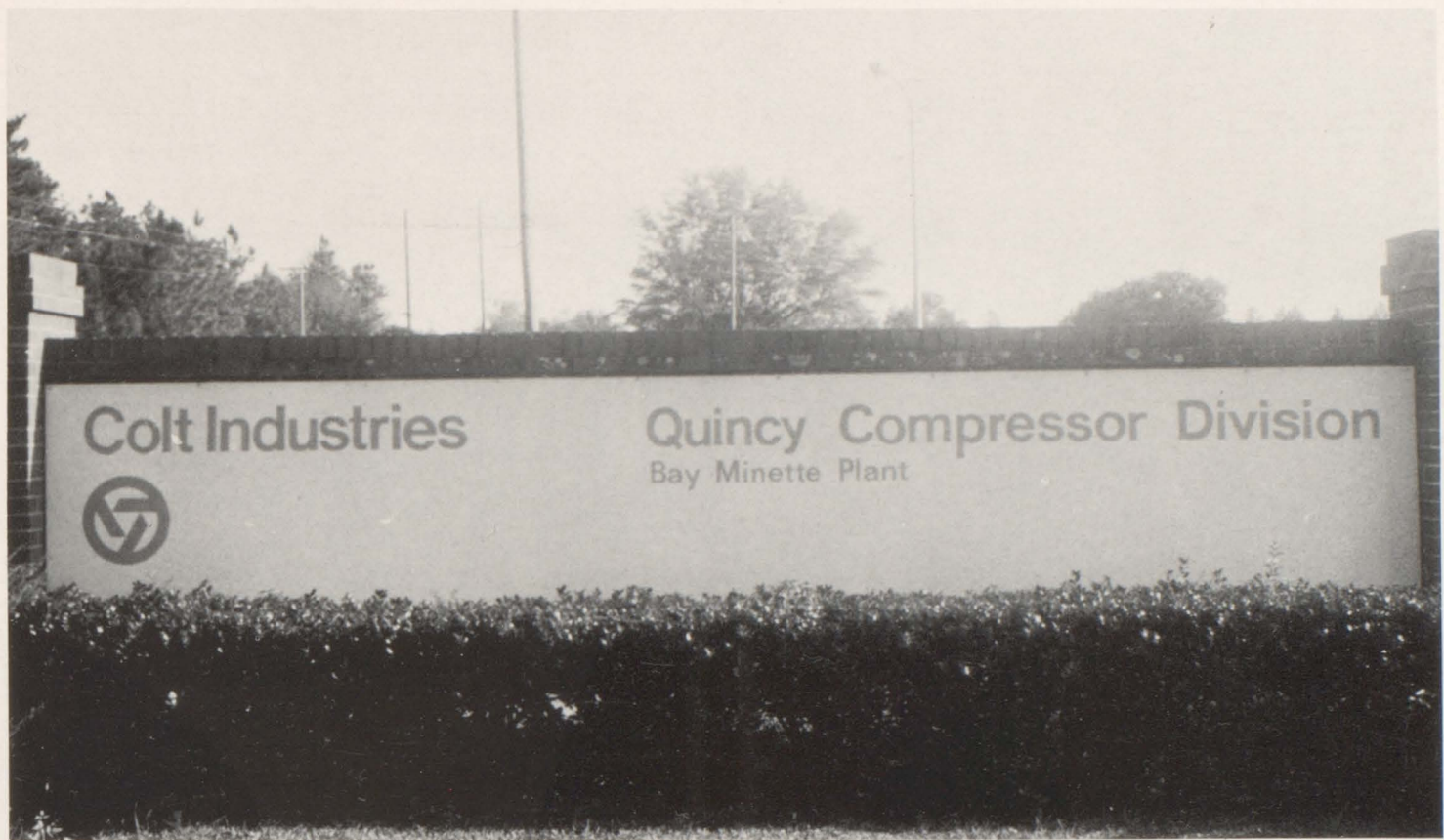
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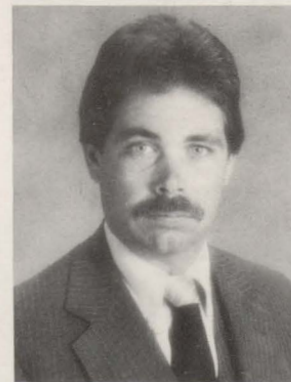
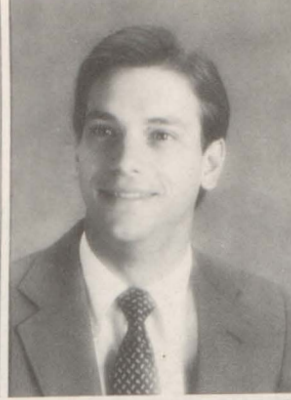
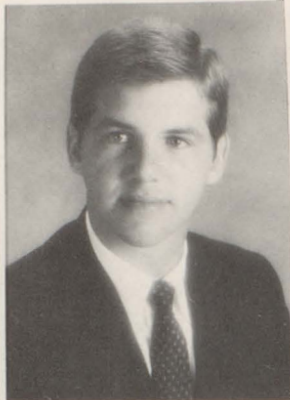
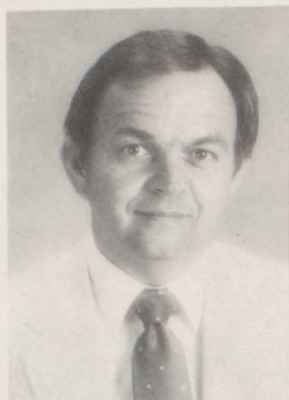
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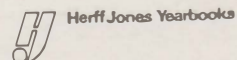
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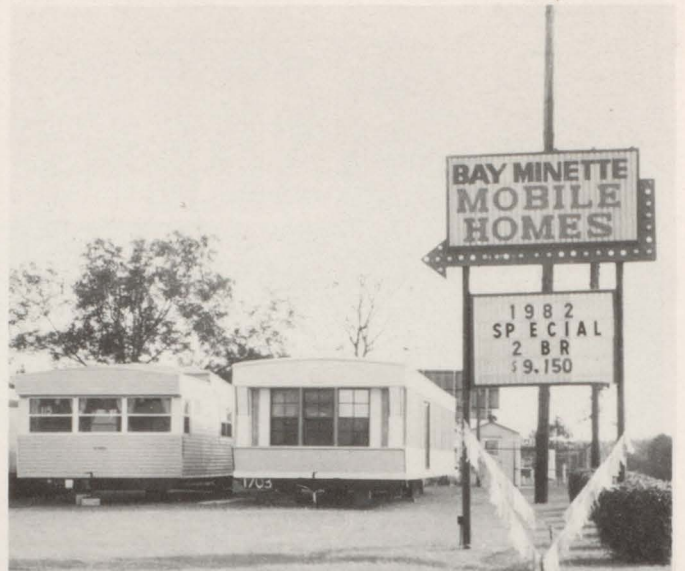
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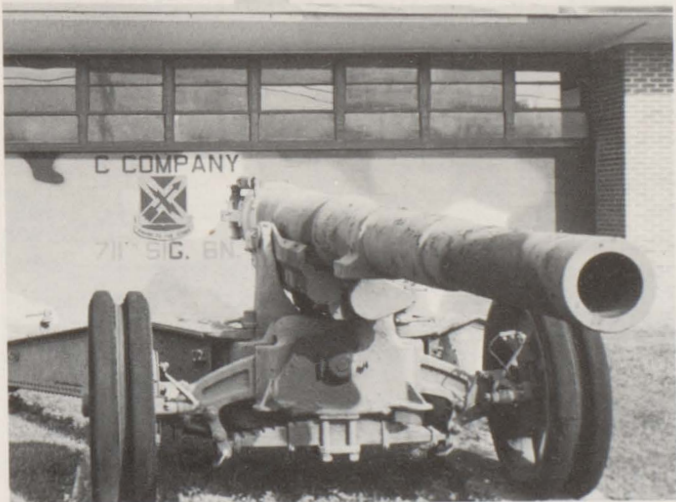
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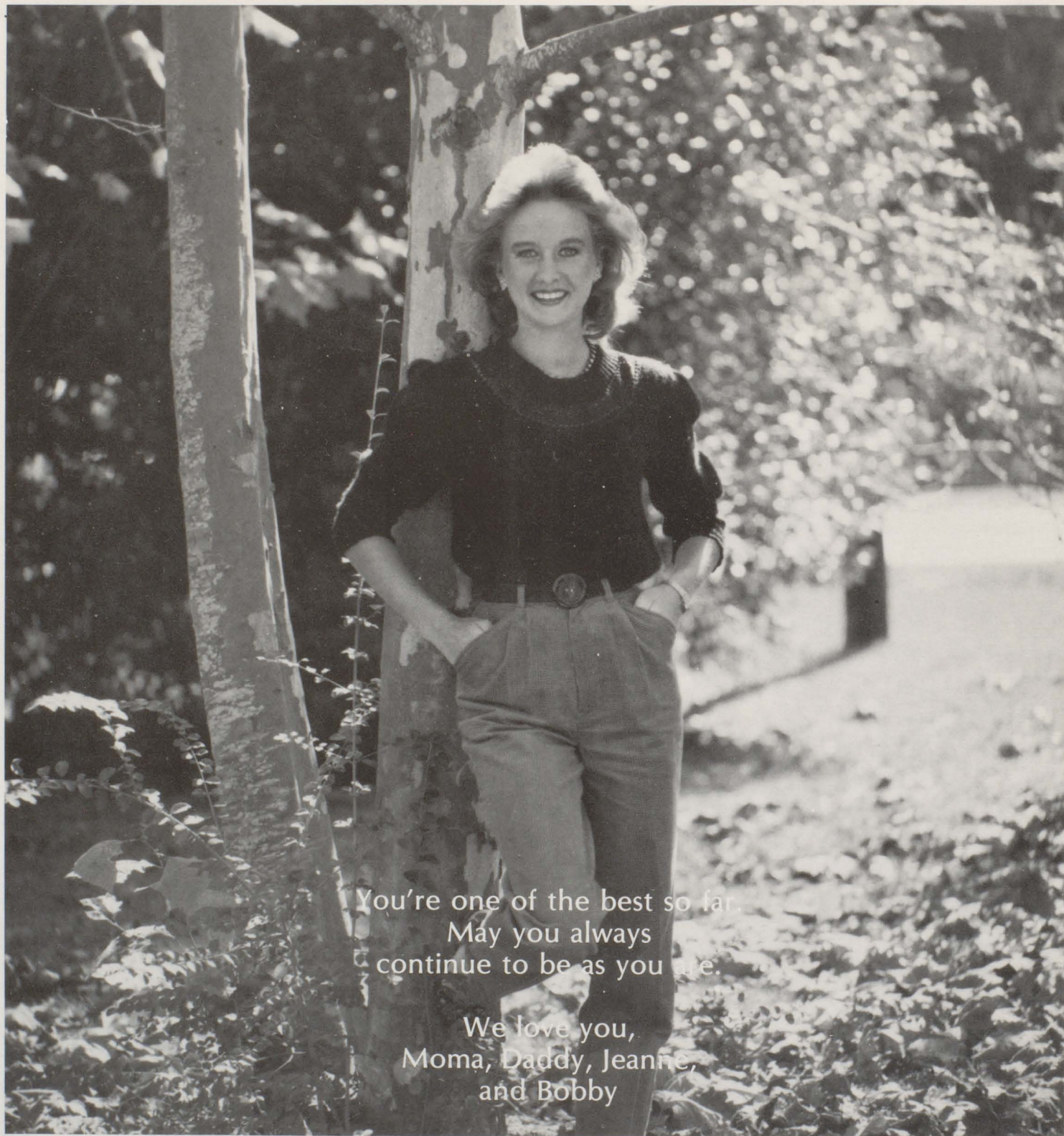
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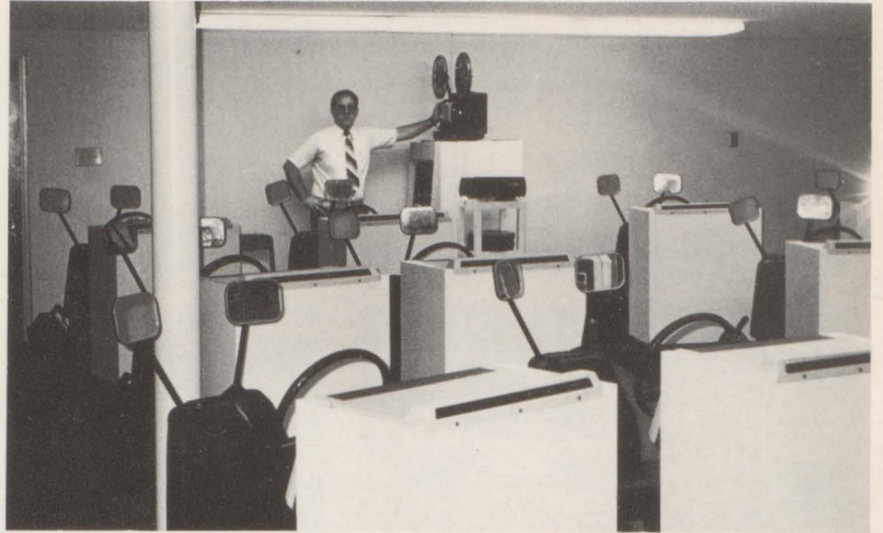
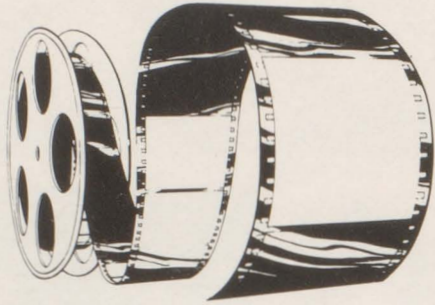
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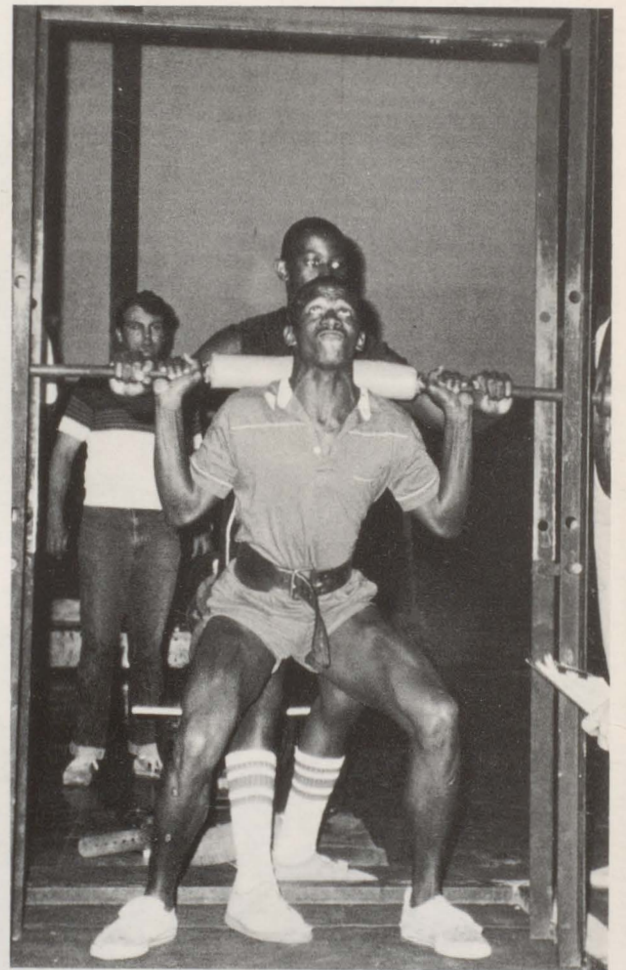
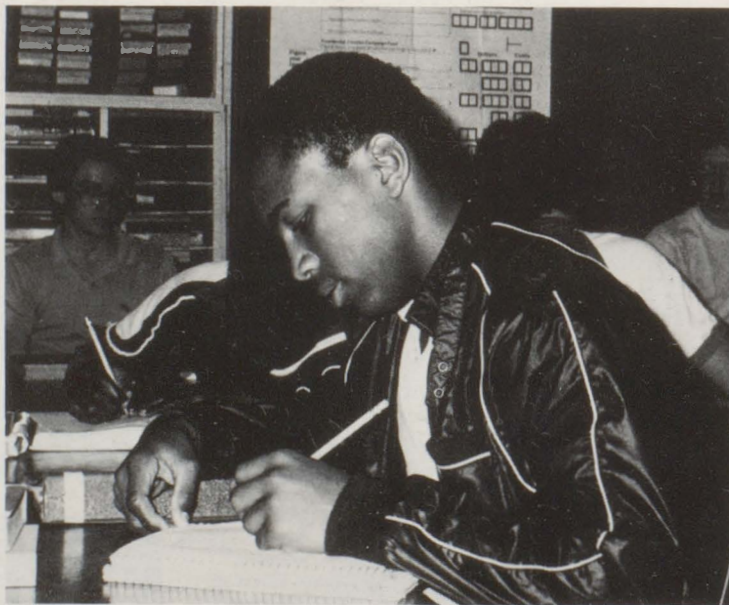
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As the audience drew to a hushed silence, the curtain closed on the final act of **Casting Around Campus**. Then came the critics' reviews of the year's performance. They were excellent.

Leading man, Mr. Mike Duck, gave an outstanding performance in both acts but brought the house down as he played the role of antagonist—a Foley Lion—during a pep rally.

Critics liked the pep rallies held in the gym, the new field house, new driver ed, health and special ed building, the senior picnic in senior square and being able to go home after fall registration held in the gym.

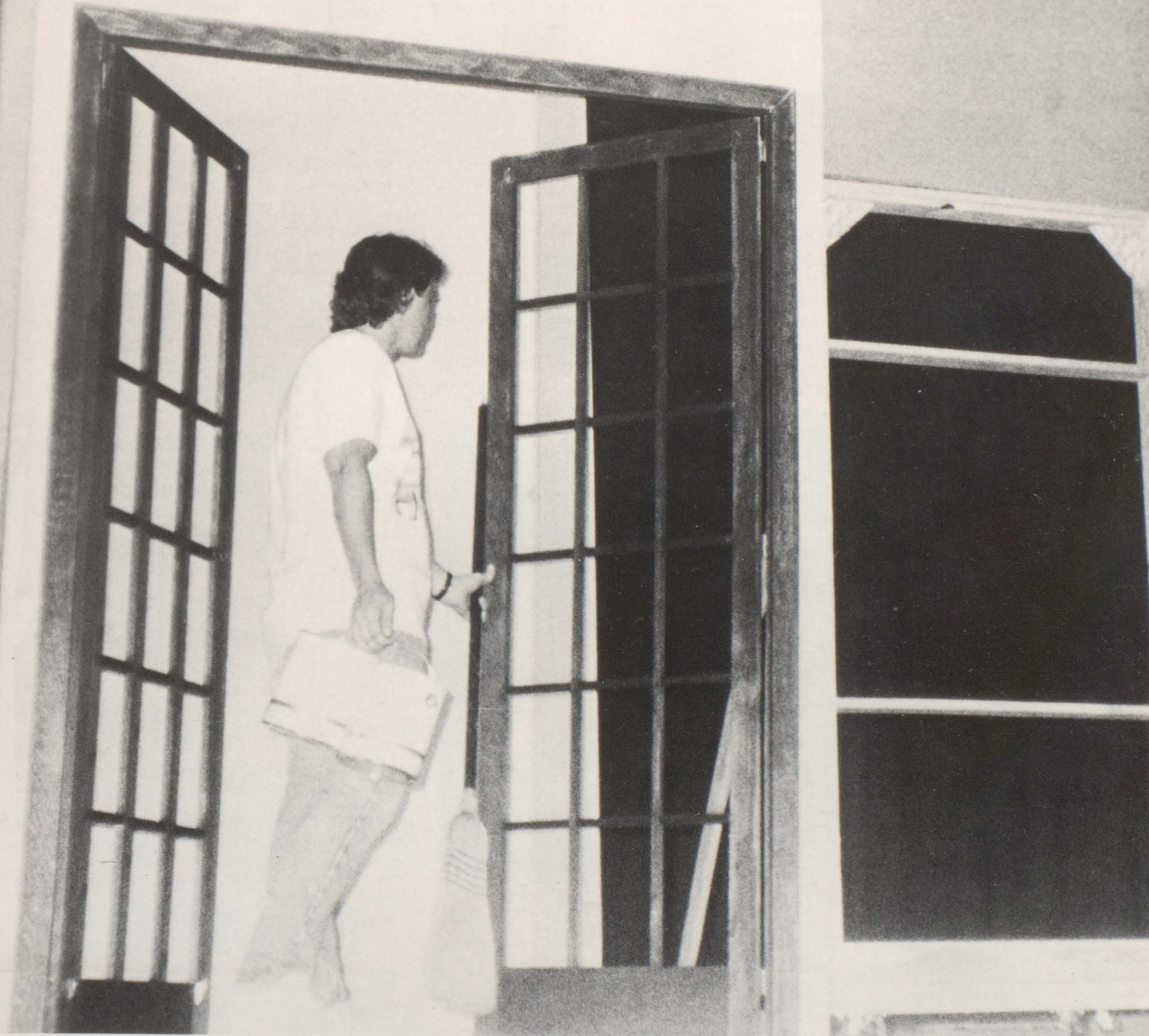
With supporting roles filled by seasoned performers such as Mr. Shedrick Hardy and Bob Salter, it was predicted that this play is destined to return in late August for another season's "run."



Ronald Mix raises the fund by raising the weight at the first Lift-a-thon.

Registering for school, Anthony Cox hopes to receive the classes he's scheduling.

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I would like to thank Mr. Duck for being so considerate and patient throughout the year and Mrs. Anderson for our "frequent checking in and out excursions."

I would particularly like to thank the 1983-84 **Balcoala** staff for their endless hours of work and support of this yearbook.

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