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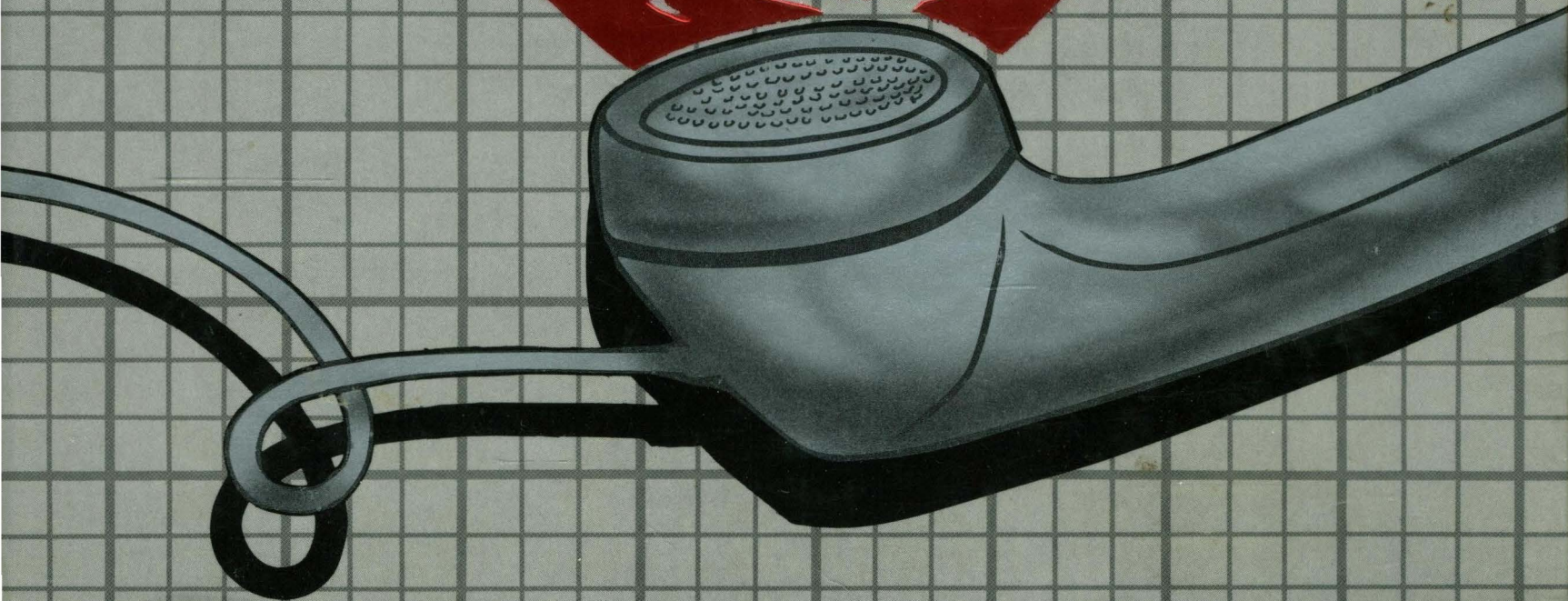
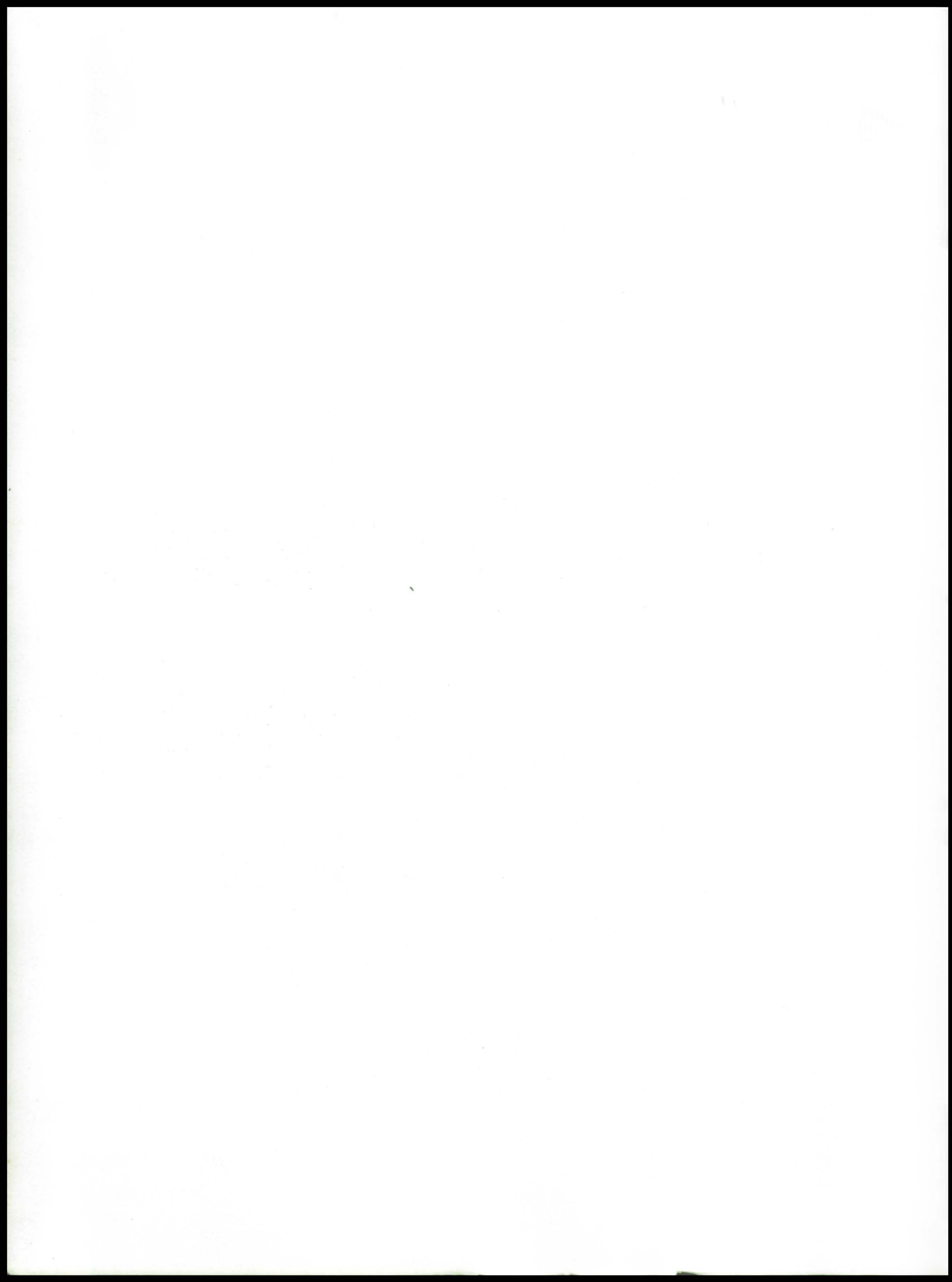


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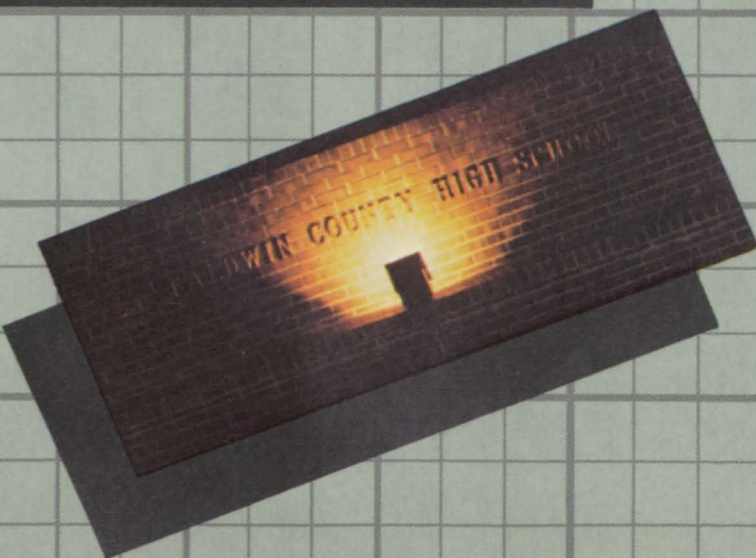


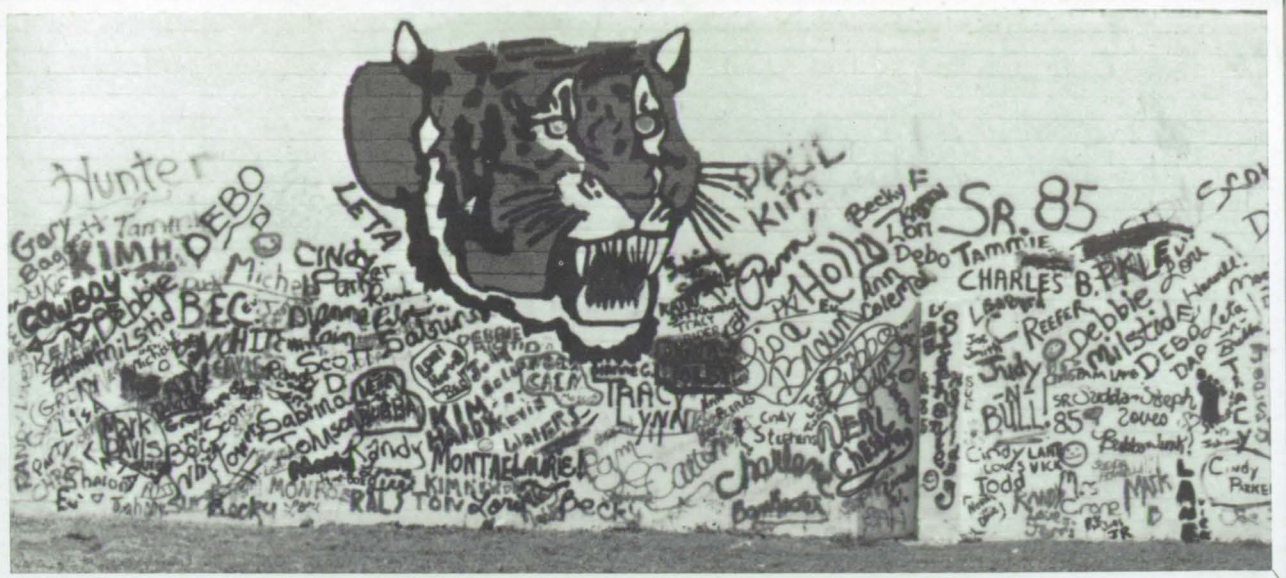
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The closeness of the names on the senior wall exemplifies the friendship that has grown in the lives of the senior class.

Michelle King, Alice Robinson, and Angie Middleton enjoy "hanging around" with each other.

Gary Baggett, Carl Sims, Anthony DeleFosse, William Davis, and Randy Jaye find being "cool" is just being "natural."

Walking to class, Greg James and Monica Gray share a few moments before homeroom.





Thank you for being *a friend*

The word "friend" may have taken on a different meaning for each student; but, for each person there was always another person who could be called a "friend."

A friend to some people was, at times, just another person with whom time was spent. Others who had friends out of town went through a box of stationery every week writing endless letters about all of the unusual things that happened on a usual day at school.

One of those letters usually went like this:

"Hi! What 'cha doin'? Not much here. Just thought I would drop you a few lines.

I've got to tell you what happened today. I met the man of my dreams. He just moved here, and he is so fine!

It started in biology when he said, 'Can I see your frog?' His voice was beautiful, it was music to my ears. I know you can tell we are destined to be together.

Well, gotta go! I'll let you know what happens. Write back soon!"



Cheryl Sanks gives Shellie Pruett a big hug as she gets into the spirit of things.

Tina Byrd and Elizabeth Roberts find that friendship is just being able to depend on each other.

When Amy Wright is around, Sawya Price always has a shoulder on which to lean.

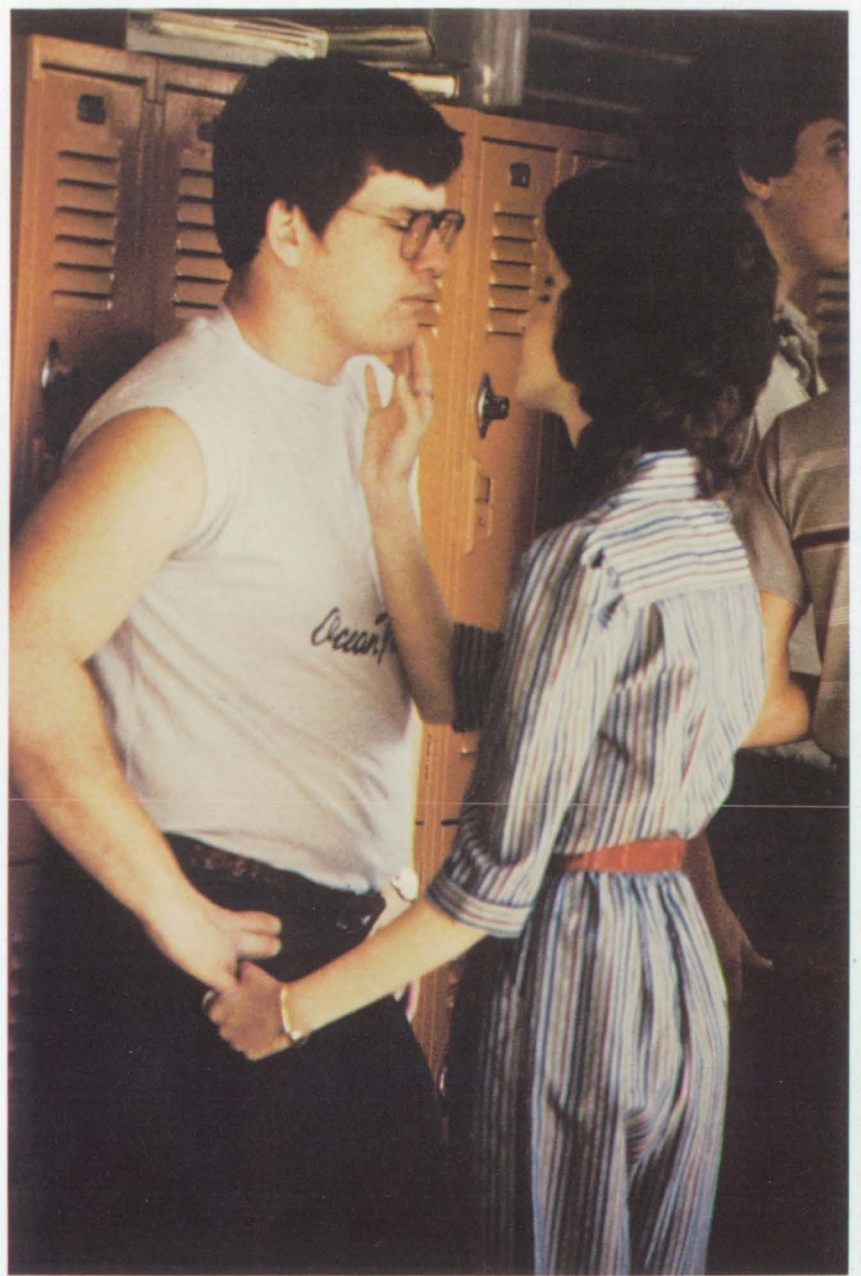
Climb Aboard the *Companion Ship*

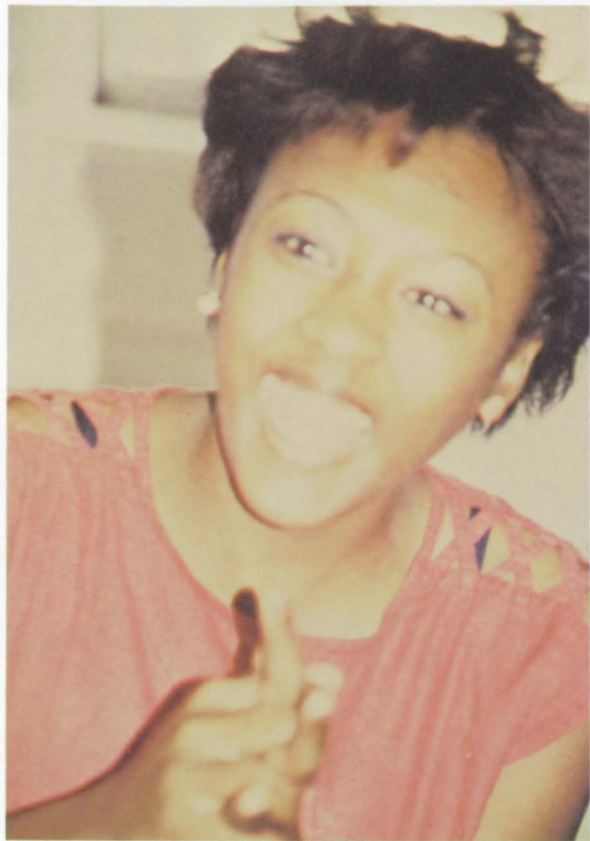
Of all our high school memories, times spent with our friends are the best. Although bound to homework and studying on school nights, we tried to allow ourselves time after school for a trip to McDonald's and to Space Sports for a game of pool. Even through disagreements about who would drive, who would pay for the 50 cent pool game, and to which radio station we would listen, these afternoon trips seemed to make the long school week pass by a little faster.

We will always remember questions such as "Where did you go," "What did you do," and "Did you kiss good-night?" that were often heard when a friend called after that special first date. Memories of girl talk shared on the phone and of secrets that were told in the locker room after football practice are memories of a special side of high school that will never be forgotten.

Renee Smith and Cary Rook find that lunch is more meaningful when spent with a special friend.

During recess, Kim Robinson, Lonette Skanes, Sandra Bryant, Felicia Bradley and Diane Skanes meet at the main attraction, the canteen.





Arnetta Hollings finds that laughter is the best medicine for a hectic day at school.

Lynn Harvill, Traci Sellers, Traci Carlisle, and Rachael Bryant enjoy Thursday night pep rallies spent with friends.

Julie Miller, Michelle Barr, Jamie Howard and Kathy Anglin find that pep rallies in the stadium were the place to be during sixth period on Fridays.



Charles Brantley's friendly smiling face shows that it must be his favorite time of the day, 3:05 p.m.



David Wright and Margaret Johnson relax as they cruise down Tensaw River.

Julee Ponthier, spending part of her summer in the girl's city league, crosses the plate her usual way.





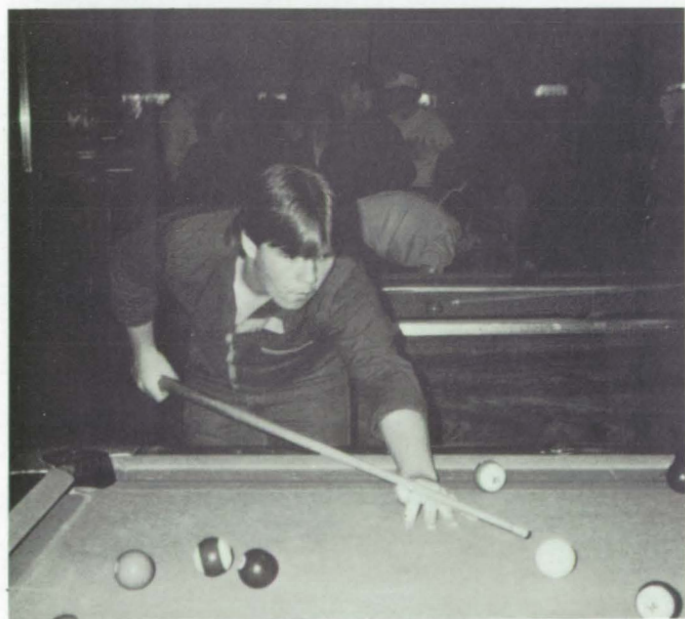
How do you describe
fun in the sun?

Summer Vacation

Another year in school loomed near. Everyone rushed to conclude summer the best way they knew how. Whether they spent those last few days on the beach, at the mall, or in bed watching soap operas, they had fun.

Some students traveled to foreign places and some to not so foreign places. Some were up early working while others were up late watching T.V. Whatever it was they did during their three months of "R&R" was sure to be missed.

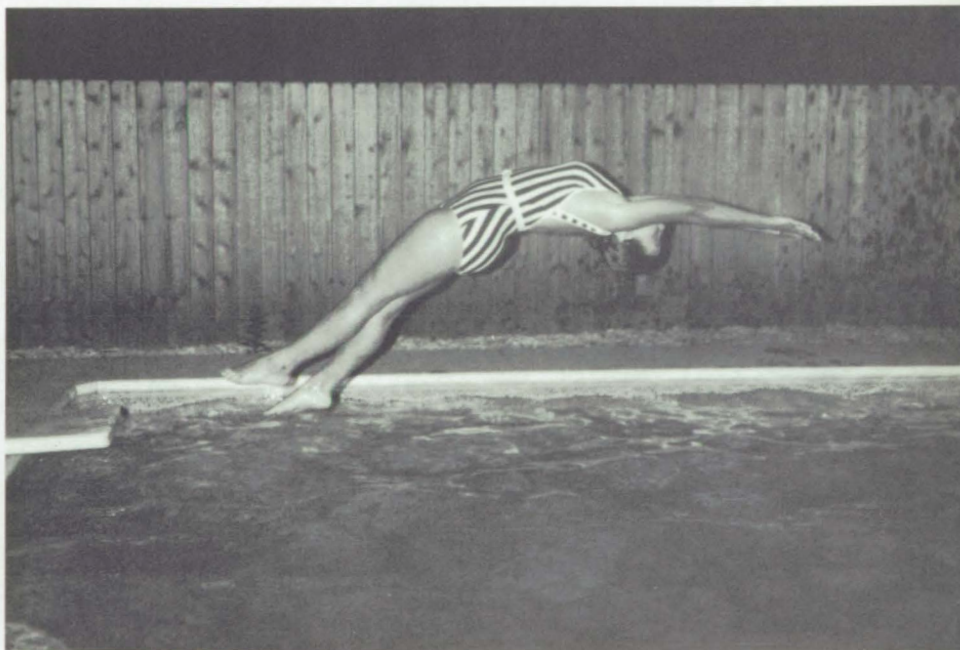
Replacing the laziness of summer days, an alarm clock or a mother's voice awoke the spoiled students. Nights were spent doing homework and studying for tests instead of cruising around town, and dreams were once again filled with the promise of the three upcoming months called summer.

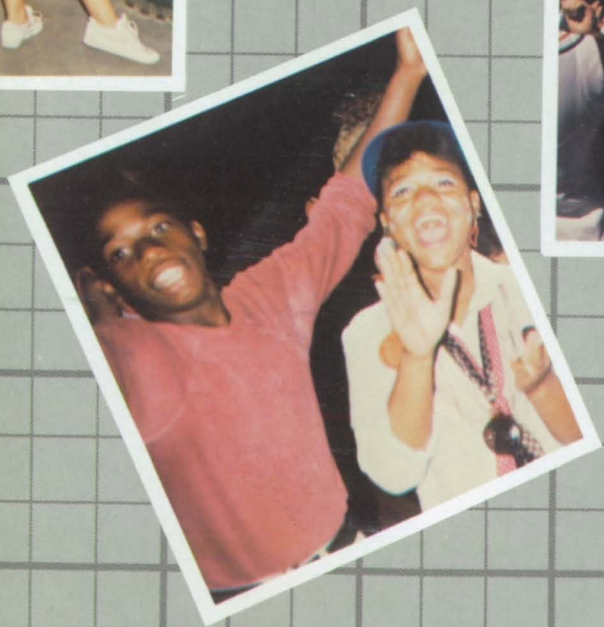
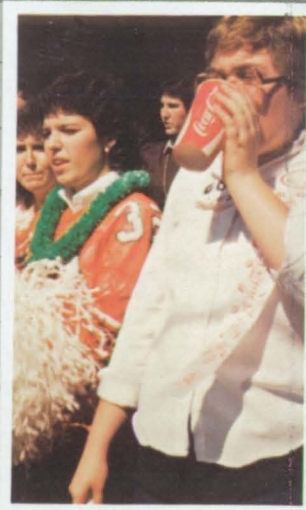
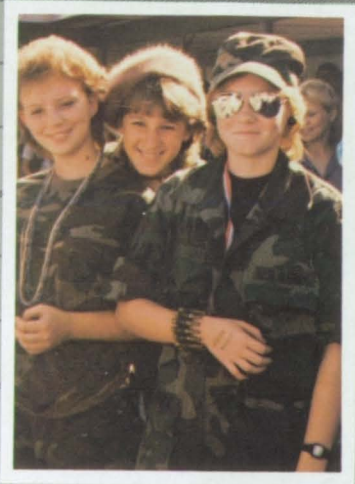


Getting ready for a day at the beach, Andrea Glasgow makes sure her appearance is just right.

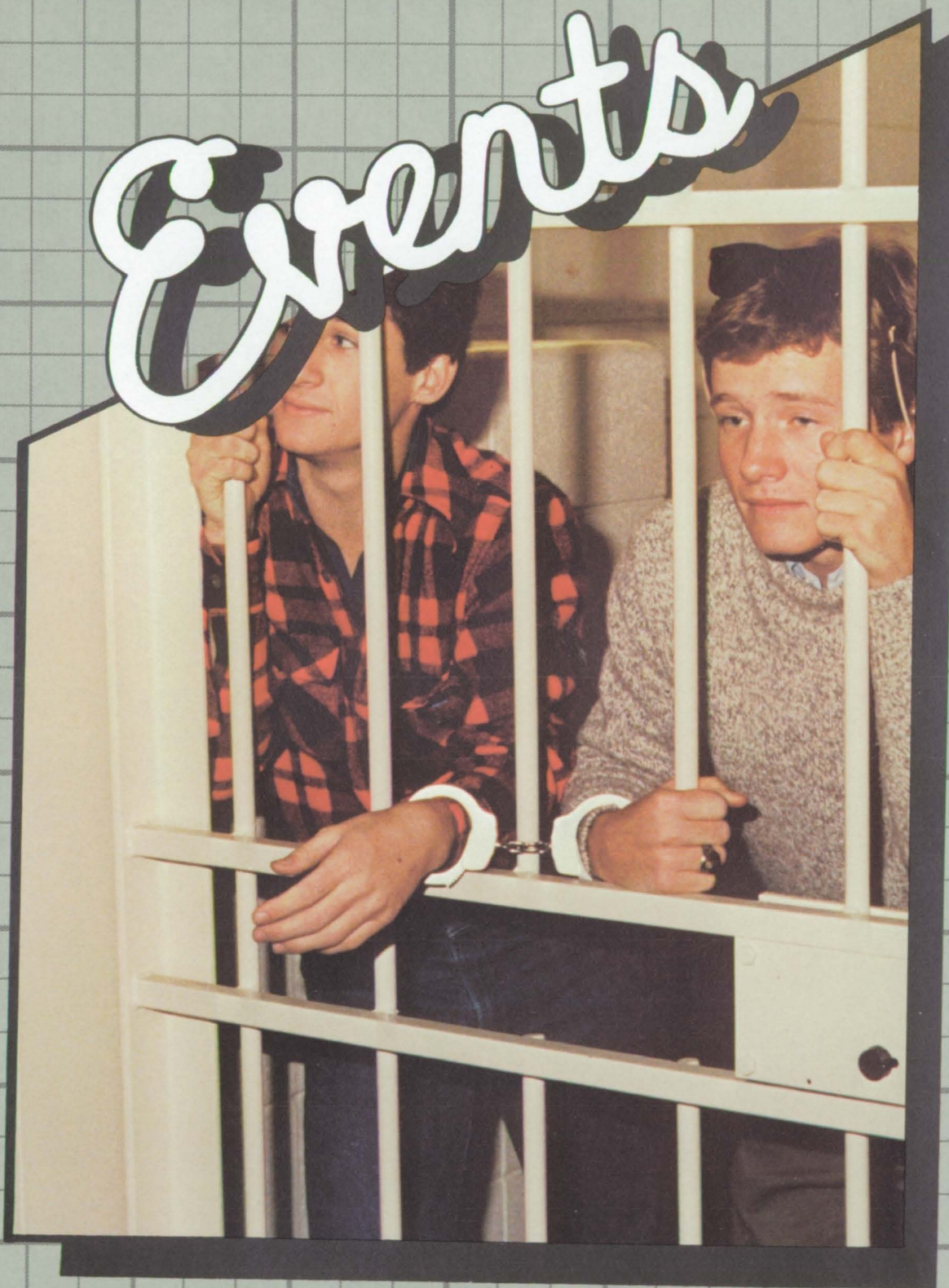
Visiting this busy sight on a hot summer day, Space Sports customer Ken Williams enjoys another game of pool.

Gay Turbeville, taking a backwards lunge into an inviting pool, displays an almost perfect dive form.





Events



Spirit, Enthusiasm, *Homecoming!*

Mr. Mike Johnson stood patiently at the microphone trying to quiet the enthusiastic crowd enough to make his announcement: "Your homecoming queens are . . ." Yet, homecoming is more than queens, floats, and dances; it is spirit, enthusiasm, and togetherness. Throughout the week, spirit was displayed in many ways, from an outrageous senior punk day to a surprise concert by the Unknown Drum Corp.

As Friday loomed ahead, optimism began to develop. Float deadlines closed in—students worked frantically to finish theirs. Everyone wanted to win. When Friday arrived, they waited anxiously as the judges made their decision. The sophomores won with "Bop 'em til They Drop." The band float placed second, and the juniors came in third.

When game time arrived, excitement became anticipation. As the players prepared for the game, students dressed for the dance and flocked to the stadium. "And now, the homecoming queens: Judy Bell and Tina James." After the queens were crowned, the game played through, and the dance over, tired, but happy, students could relax and prepare for next year.



Denise Boan knows that applying one pair of hands to one thousand napkins is a small but vital part of the junior class float.

Donna Heaton, Kimberly Hall, and Halli Corbet take a break to examine their handiwork.

After receiving the news that she had been chosen homecoming queen, Tina James is congratulated by Brenda Keener, Tracy Rider, and Lani Gordon.

Aleta Dewberry, Stephanie Holliday, Nancy Hall, Martha Sue Howell, Debo Price, and Sue Howell cheer along at the homecoming day pep rally

James Johnson, Karen Salter, Donna Kern, and Heather Willis display their contribution to the band float.



On Tacky Day Martha Sue Howell's ensemble decreed her the undisputed queen for a day.

Herman Naves, running back, heads down the line in the second half of the homecoming game against Satsuma.

Homecoming queens, Judy Bell and Tina James pause with escorts, Kevin Waters and James Anderson, while rehearsing for the halftime show.



After being crowned as one of the Homecoming Queens, Tina James receives a tearful hug, while Mr. Duck and Tina's escort, James Anderson, wait in line.

Adding chickenwire to the freshmen float, Mike Ray gives Jeffrey Redmen a helping hand.

Only Homecoming would give Monica Chambless and Tabitha Daughtry enough strength to lift the weighty Julie Ponthier and Tara Powell, as Joann Windham, Patrick Coleman, and Jenny Jurjevich show they, too, have spirit.

The sophomore class spirit is with Dawn Helms as she eagerly receives the blue ribbon.



Kevin Waters appears calmer than newly crowned Homecoming Queen Judy Bell as she happily thanks Kim Hodges for more roses.

Toni Reid, with her orange crush can and tacky outfit, represents the typical student during the homecoming week.





Friends Always
make it

special

A drum cadence is heard in a crowded senior square intent on spreading the Homecoming spirit. As the "Unknown Drum Corp," wearing brown paper bags painted with big red smiles, displayed their musical expertise, the curiosity became overwhelming as to who the bagged players were. After a drum roll, Andy Green, Drew Corbett, Willie Macon, Mike Kelly, Billy Mateikat, and Bruce Tenison appeared from under the bags. This scene was only one of several which helped to produce an epidemic of Homecoming spirit and pride.

Taking that support to the big game, Tiger fans watched as their players scored again and again. When the final seconds were ticking away, a failed fieldgoal attempt by the Gators sent the game into triple overtime, with the Gators finally coming out ahead 35-28. Even though a win was not in the making for the Baldwin County High Tigers and play off hopes were dashed, the Tigers and their friends had made this a special time.

The sophomore float "Bop 'Em Til They Drop" receives needed work from Kert Tomlin.

Drew Corbett, Andy Green and the rest of the "Unknown Drum Corp" move into position to give the eager crowd a taste of their spirit.



Clear afternoons give band member Teresa Moyer plenty of time to add her contribution to the band float.

Homecoming court members (standing) Sandy Lewis, Deborah Gilbert, Pam Wilson, Joel Powell, Shana McGowan, Joanne Watson, Tracy Lamar, Kim Hardy, (sitting) Tina James and Judy Bell await the beginning of the parade.



Scholar's Bowl a team

come true

Practice, hard work, aggressiveness, and quick thinking have paid off for these dedicated students. Every Tuesday after school the Scholar's Bowl team members met to drill each other on trivia facts from the past and the present. Under the guidance of Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Dean they sharpened their skills to perfection. Their diligence paid off at the all-county Scholar's Bowl championship. They came home with team honors, as well as individual ones. Hunter Anderson received the Senior Most Valuable Player

Award and Kelli Newberry received the Junior Most Valuable Player Award. Andy Green and Hunter Anderson were elected to the Senior all-star team and Kelli Newberry and Shane Clemmons were elected to the Junior all-star team. These students also won all of the first place trophies awarded.

Hard work brought a new-found admiration to these team members. After a successful and fun-filled year these students can say that their Scholar's Bowl was a team come true.



Louis Presley goes all out to be ready for practice.

Front: Alex Arkin, Lynn Murph, Kelli Newberry.

Middle: Brett Anderson, Dim Hardy, Michelle Jenkins, Pam Lamb, Louis Presley, Dan Quina. **Back:** Andy Green, Derek Paul, Robbie Jones, Hunter Anderson, Shane Clemmons.

Hunter Anderson is showing Andy Green how to be a successful Scholar's Bowl member.

Alex Arkin, Derek Paul and Kelli Newberry are wired for action as they begin to answer questions.

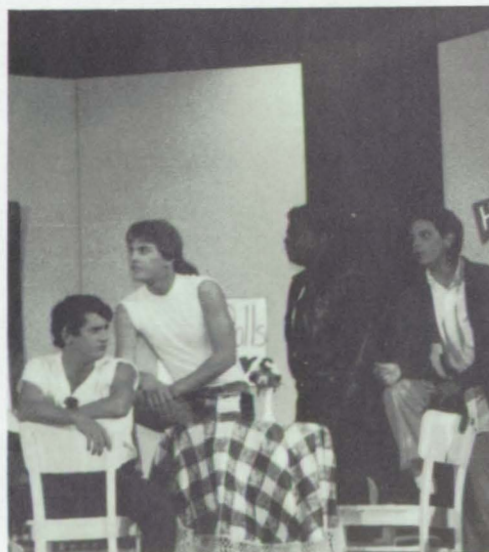




"Rock-n-Roll" is here *to stay*

A love sick teenager, a rally squad, and a motorcycle gang made up only part of the fun filled cast of "Rock-n-Roll." The fifties musical was sponsored by the Oral Communications' class and the Choral Department. Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Hudson and Mr. Mike Johnson, it ran for two successful nights.

For six weeks the cast practiced, worked on props, and rocked and rolled. Some became nervous at the very beginning, while others handled it like professionals. But for all, the performances and even the practices brought memories to last for years to come.



Tammie Sullivan and Drew Corbett enjoy practicing their scene as they sip a glass of cola.

The stars of the production, Mark Davis and Andrea Glasgow, rehearse their love scene.

The cast of the musical demonstrates their "Rock-n-Roll" ability.

The Rally Squad, Ev' Hendrickson, Marsha McDill, and Susan Stewart, enjoy talking in Pop's Shop, the local hangout.

Michele Jenkins, "Bumpers," and her famed glasses take a needed break during one of the practices.

Walt Smith, John Seymour, and Darren Brown, otherwise known as "Da Wheels," befriend Scott "Forrest" Jenkins in the grand finale of "Rock-n-Roll."

HOT FASHIONS

These friends kick off another day with footloose fashions.

Leonard Slade, Tim McReynolds, and Wilson Martin are right on cue in the world of fashion.

Larry Catrett steps into the fashion scene as he sports his Calvin Klein's.

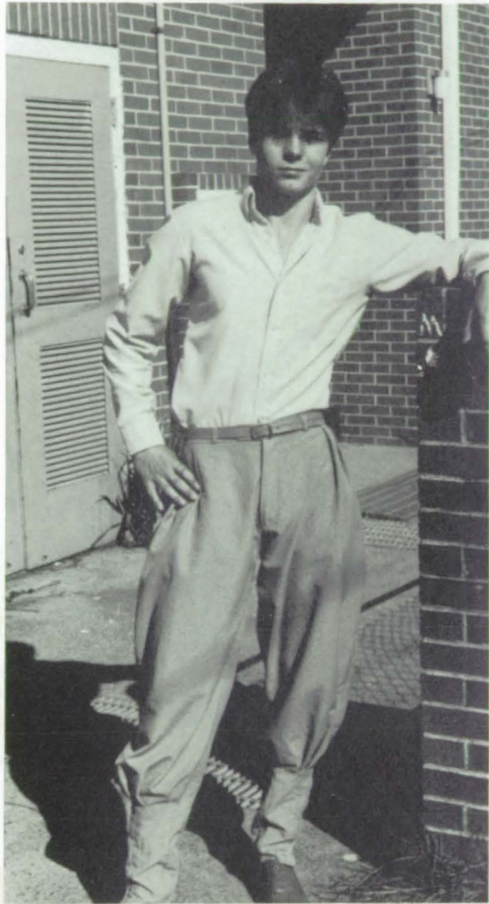
Walt Smith, Tammie Sullivan, Lori Harvill, Stephanie Wise, Ev' Hendrickson, Drew Corbett, and Lana Zakary are fired up about hot new fashions.



All The Talk



Hot fads and neon fashions are *glowing*



The fashions' forecast was "bright," neon colors seemed to appeal to everyone. They wore glowing green, lemon yellow, too hot-to-look-at pink, and fluorescent orange. Another new fashion idea was to mix stripes, plaids, and polka dots. Glow-in-the-dark shoe strings were purchased and nearly everyone wore his sunglasses at night, in the morning, on rainy days, and . . .

Hundreds were paying \$50 for jeans that two years ago they would have accused their mothers of fading, wrinkling, or shrinking.

Everyone combined two, three, or all of the latest fads to create his own special "look."

Many fads were influenced that year—thanks to Michael Jackson, Cyndi Lauper, the smurfs, and trivia games. When the new shipment of Cabbage Patch Kids arrived at the mall, cautious shoppers stayed home, due to the high risks involved—such as bites

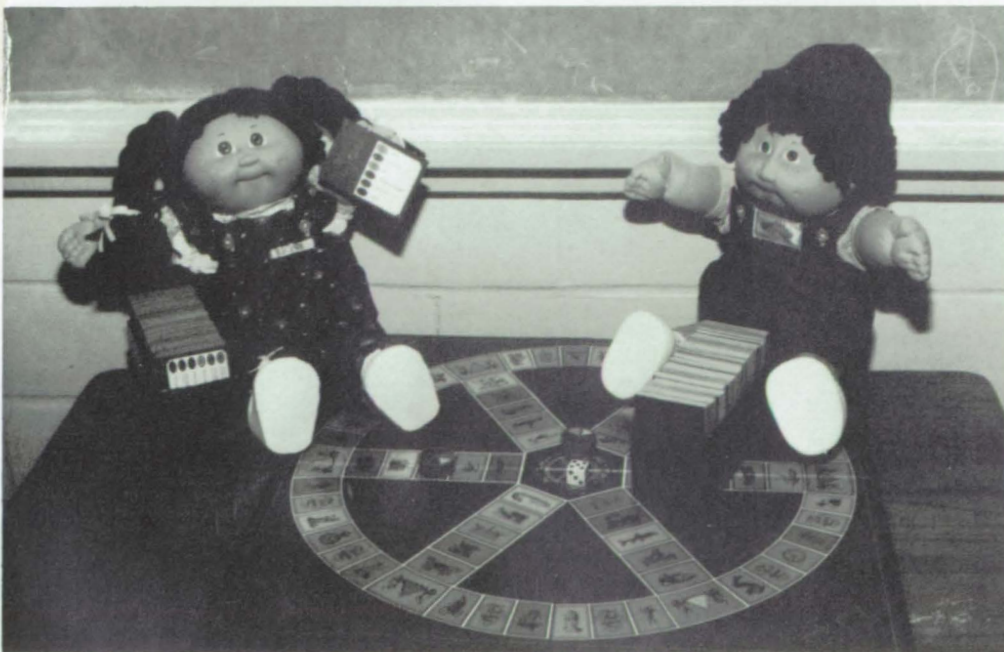
and scratches from aggressive mothers.

New fads and trends of this productive year dominated the conversations of students, and this is what this section is about **ALL THE TALK.**

"What was adopted more than children across the U.S. this year?" What a trivial question—Cabbage Patch Kids!

Tim Wolfe "dares to be different" as he sports his unique fashion sense.

Care Bears
GUESS?
Cabbage Patch Kids
SMURF
GARFIELD
ESPRIT
TRIVIAL PURSUIT
twist beads





At the
top of
the CHARTS

Favorite TV Shows:

“The Cosby Show” — “Dallas”

Favorite Movies:

Beverly Hills Cop — Purple Rain

Favorite Actors:

Eddie Murphy — Tom Cruise

Favorite Actresses:

Joan Collins — Shelly Long

Favorite Singers:

Lionel Richie — Prince

Favorite Songs:

“Can’t Fight This Feeling” — “All I Need”

Favorite Groups:

Chicago — Alabama

Favorite Albums:

Purple Rain — Chicago 17

Favorite Radio Stations:

97-Rock — G100

Favorite Games:

Football — Softball

Favorite Cars:

Mustang — Mercedes Benz

Favorite Food:

Pizza — Steak

Favorite Hangouts:

Space Sports — Gulf Shores

Favorite Fashions:

Levis — Crop Pants

Favorite Subjects:

English — Biology

Favorite Videos:

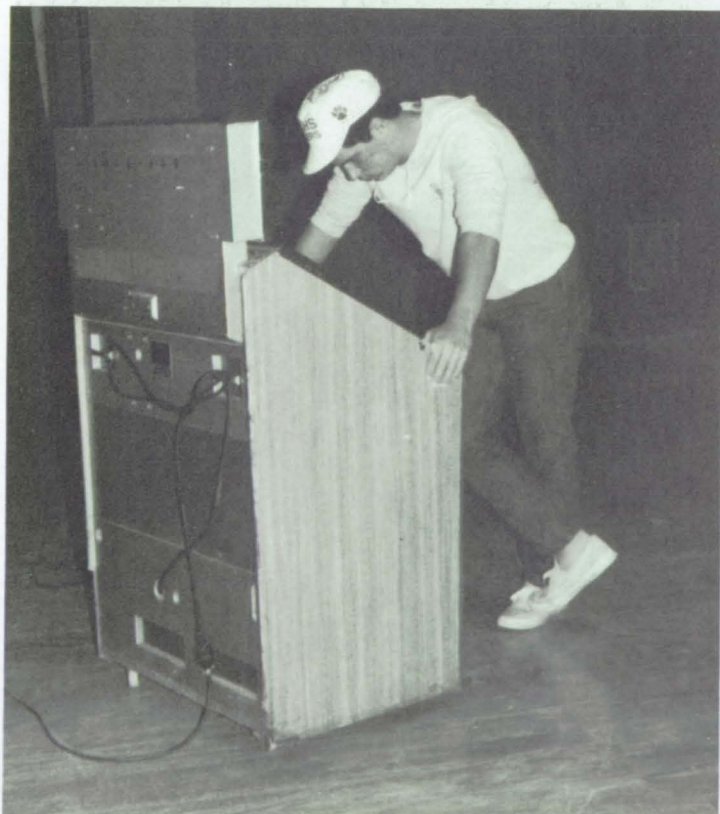
“Can’t Fight This Feeling” — “We Are The World”



Julie Miller practices her favorite sport—softball.

Halli Corbett points out her dream car—the Mercedes Benz.

Cooking steak is one of Marvin Gandy's specialties.



Angie Bell and Marla Lee listen to their favorite songs on 97-Rock.

Scott Jenkins carefully selects a song from the juke box.

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Mrs. Nelda Shultz and Mr. Lonnie Jones work diligently on the everyday problems that approach the School Board.

The Instructional Center: Mr. Messick, Mr. Martin, Ms. January, Mrs. Holcombe, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Bryars, Mrs. Long, Mr. Coleman, and Mr. Sam Watson.



The people who make it *happen*

The administration, faculty, and students were very fortunate to have a Board of Education, a Board of Trustees, and an Instructional Center as dedicated as these three were.

We were fortunate to have Mr. R.L. Smith as Superintendent of the Board of Education. After a career of four years, Mr. Smith resigned on June 30, 1985. The other members of the Board of Education were Mr. Wesley Grant, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. William Donaldson, Mrs. Nelda Shultz, Mr. Lonnie Jones, Mr. Carl Johnson, and Dr. L.E. Rockwell. These people worked day after day to improve our public school system.

The Board of Trustees worked with the school on many community projects throughout the year. These dedicated men were Craig Helms, Charles Strong, and James Blackmon.



Relax
you are in
*the company of
friends*

Good times with friends were some of the things that made life worth living. A weekend retreat with a good pal was the perfect way to relieve the pressure of the previous week in school.

A close companion would take ones tantrums in stride and would understand a person's likes and dislikes without trying to make them a carbon copy of themselves.

Whether just going uptown, to a party, or to the mall, there was always something to do with others. One could kick up his heels, let down his hair, say whatever was on his mind, or simply relax because he was in the company of friends.



During her spare time Colleen Stevens enjoys preparing gourmet dishes.

Comparing notes, Harry Hixon and Cynthia Caldwell take a few minutes to study together in between classes.

Sampling a bit of the night life Dean McGowan, Joey Rizzo, Jimmy Flanagan, and Chip Dukes enjoy the weekend.

Donna Kern proves that friends can come in all shapes and sizes.





The flip
of the coin

Powder Puff

The first annual powder puff football game clearly displayed the rivalry between the junior and senior girls, even though this was flag football. Our announcer, Coach Hendrickson was probably never prouder than he was for his daughter, Ev' "Long-tall Sally" Hendrickson, as she and Margaret "The Jock" Johnson led the seniors to a 12-0 victory. Other attractions at the game were our male cheerleaders who tried to keep everyone's spirits high as they tackled new goals such as building pyramids.



Senior coaches, Gary Atkins and Tony McCullough carefully check over the opposing squad.

Cheerleaders: (front) Joel Bell, Kevin Waters, Tunk DeLaFosse, Brian Blackburn, Bubba Reed. 2nd. row: Drew Corbett, Clay Dyess, Russ Long, Larry Catrett. Top: Johnathan Weatherford.

The Senior team takes in a last minute pep talk before facing the juniors.

As Audra Reynolds prepares to catch a short pass, Andrea Glasgow is waiting to stop her gain.



A crowning
achievement

Junior Miss

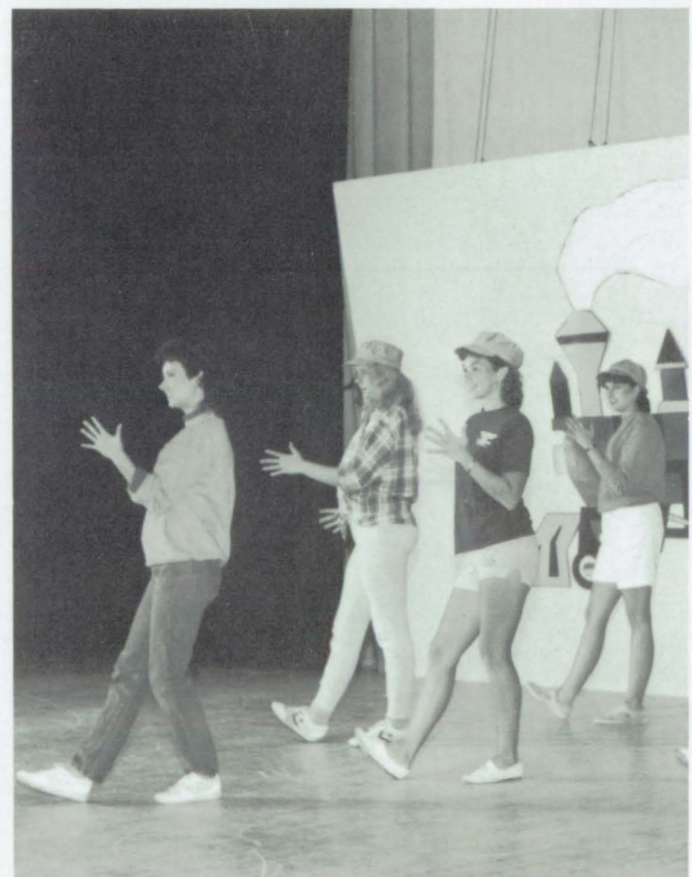
The scene was set for the pageant's beginning as local girls were personally interviewed by the judges then tested for their poise and appearance. The scene began as the young ladies opened the show with a song and dance routine by the setting of a train, then they were also tested on talent and physical fitness. The evening climaxed, as hand to hand, the small envelope was passed. Then the long awaited time came when they announced, "And the winner of Baldwin County's Junior Miss is Michele Jenkins." The cheers from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins were heard throughout the room. But Michele was not the only winner, because each of the 22 girls had won new friendships that would remain long after the pageant had ended.



Winner's pride shines through as Michele Jenkins receives her awards.

With a toot and a chug, Sue Howell, Kendra Phillips, Kim Tatum and Michele Jenkins practice the fitness routine.

As they take time out for a picture, Tammie Sullivan, Sarah Pace, Kim Hardy, Carmelleta Mickelson, Jennifer Birk, Kelly Ray, Kim Tatum, Carman Bosch, and Michele Jenkins show us their smiles.





Teacher makes a true *friend*

Mrs. Biles had a special kind of gift to give to the world. She brought to us the gift of knowledge through her strict and loving teachings. She also gave us much more as she offered us her hand as a friend and brightened our days with her smile. In the words of many students, "She was remarkable."

Through the gleam in her eyes, Mrs. Biles shows us a love only she can give.



Mr. Duck, as he gives the library a dictionary in Mrs. Biles' honor, will always remember that although he lost a colleague he would never lose her as a friend.



It's an amazing process from start *to finish*

In order to have THE APPLE ORCHARD ready for use at the beginning of the school year, Mrs. Pridgeon put in many long, hard hours of dedicated work. THE APPLE ORCHARD always had such a quiet and clean atmosphere. Another added attraction that seemed to draw people was the air conditioning, especially when the weather was hot. Because of the inexpensive mass production of micro-computers, we had the opportunity

to offer students "hands-on" experience with computers; this was most important.

The computer lab was just one example of the learning processes of the future. In the December issue of **Campus Voice**, it was stated that 75% of the jobs in the future will be touched by computers. Students realized this and places such as THE APPLE ORCHARD were very popular at which to gather.



Janet Langham shows off the bright and colorful entrance to the computer lab.

Lab assistants are (first row) Angela Cain, Brian Campbell, Anthony Cox, Margaret Johnson, Sabrina Johnson, (second row) Pam Lamb, Janet Langham, Debo Price, (third row) Dan Quina, Bruce Tenison, John Seymour, Kathy Strickland, and Mitchell Strong.



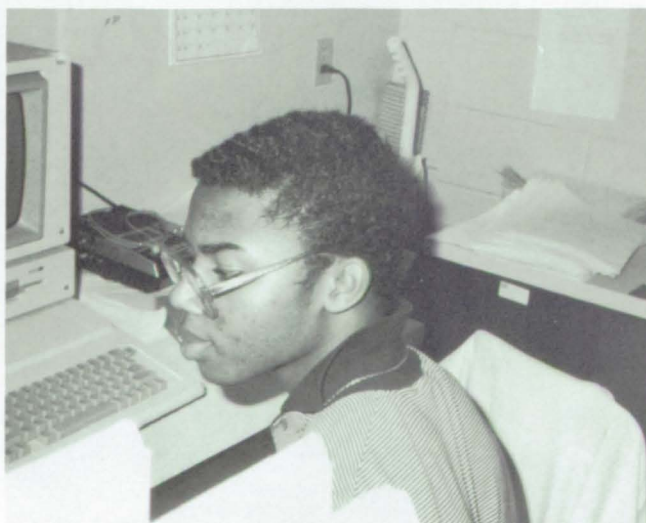
Mrs. Pridgeon explains to Deborah Gilbert the fundamentals of using an Apple computer in the "orchard."

Tanya Mixson concentrates as she tries to return to the "main menu" of a program.

Tracy Branch illustrates to Montae Plato how to move "The Great Auk" forward.

Lab assistants gave up many precious hours during the summer to learn the computer language.

George Gray looks over his note cards before typing his term paper into the computer.





Aleta Dewberry, Debbie Milstid, and Lori Harvill find the Pizza Hut to be a pastime on weekends.

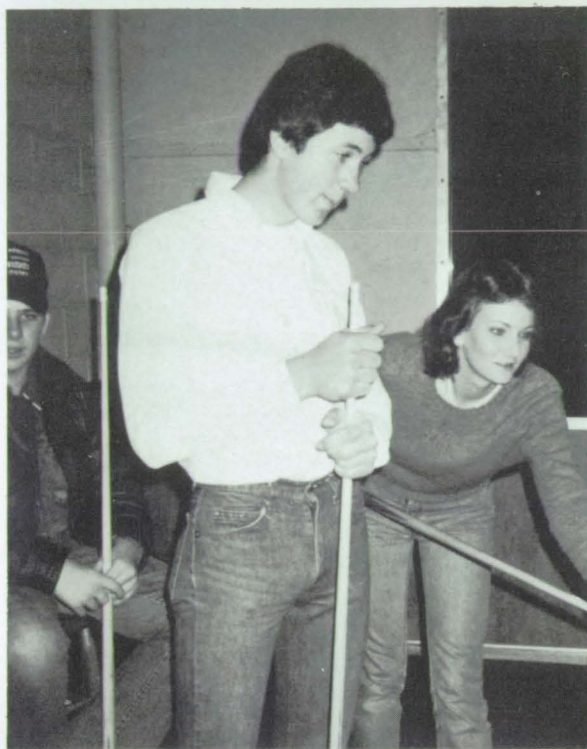


Carlie Steege and Norma Jean Steege spend an exhilarating evening shooting pool.

Barry Durant and Jeannie Corley highlight the perfect evening with a game of pool.

Cleav Peavy shows there is more to weekends than having fun.

Brian Golden waits his turn during a game of pool at Space Sports.





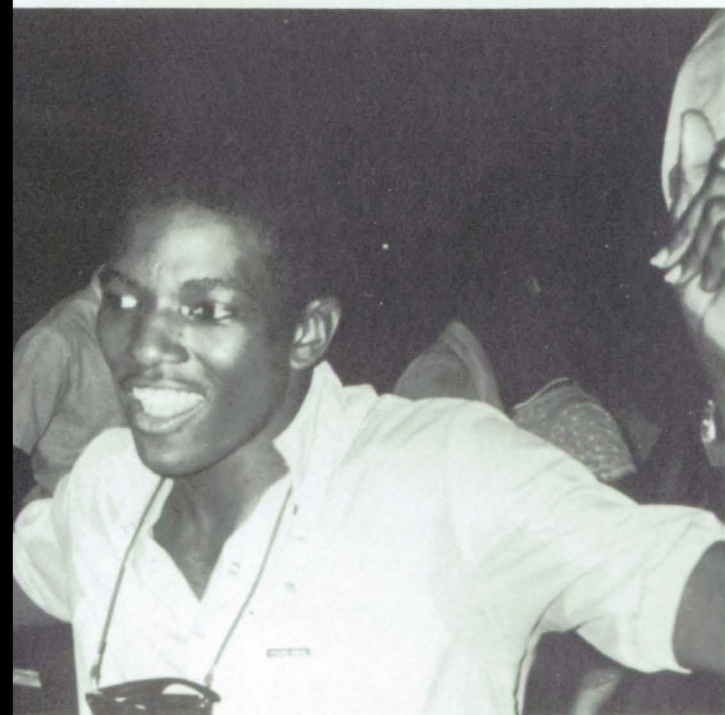
Fun friends and ***Friday nights***

"What is there to do?" Although there were not many organized activities planned, everyone usually found some excitement. Most students spent their allowances riding around and around Bay Minette on Friday and Saturday nights. However, there were some activities which captured everyone's attention. There were football, basketball, and baseball games. Many students' weekends revolved around the Pizza Hut parking lot and shooting pool and playing video games at Space Sports and The Token Exchange. Although there was never "nothing" to do, many students still argued with their parents about why they had to be home so early.

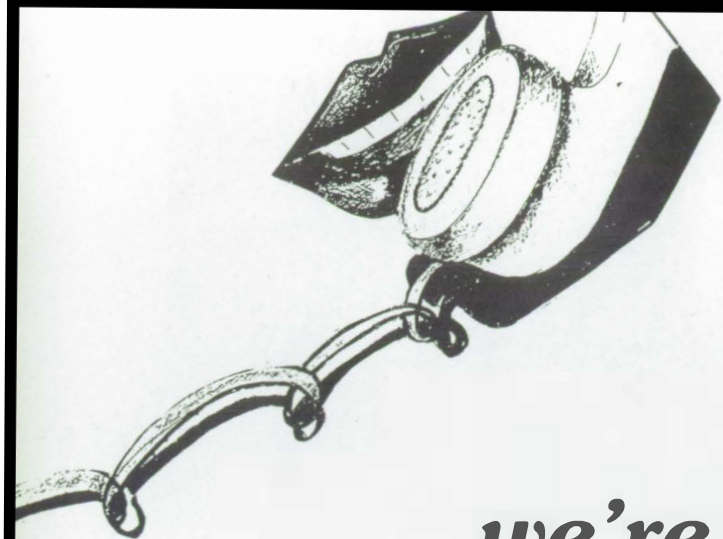
Dancing is a popular pastime event for Kim Hardy and Herman Naves.

Margaret Johnson waits for her friends at Pizza Hut parking lot.

Tracy Robbins, Pat Carter, Brian Strickland, and Donna Harrelson meet uptown for another exciting weekend.



Margaret Long and William Davis find weekends to be full of smiles.

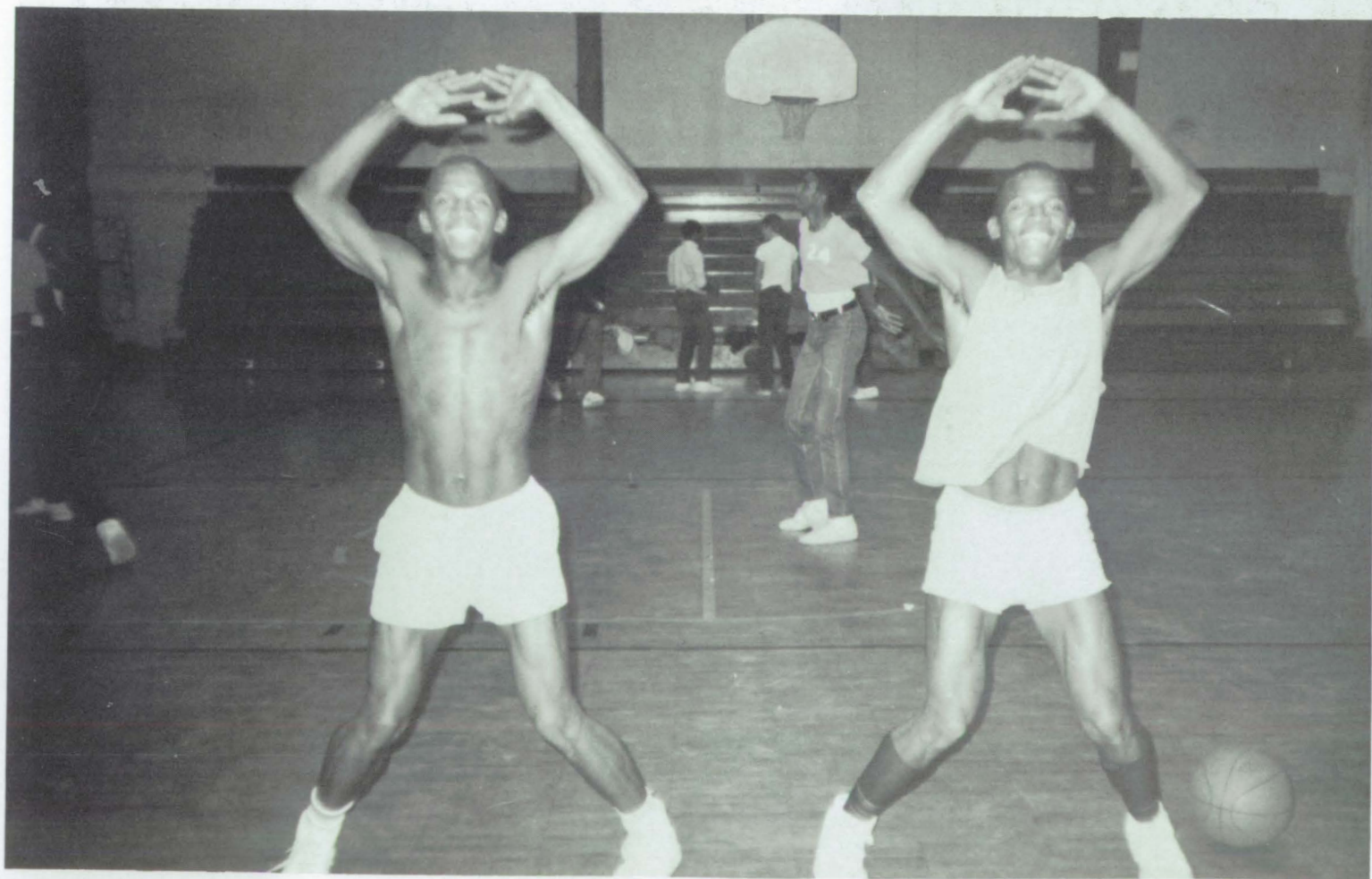


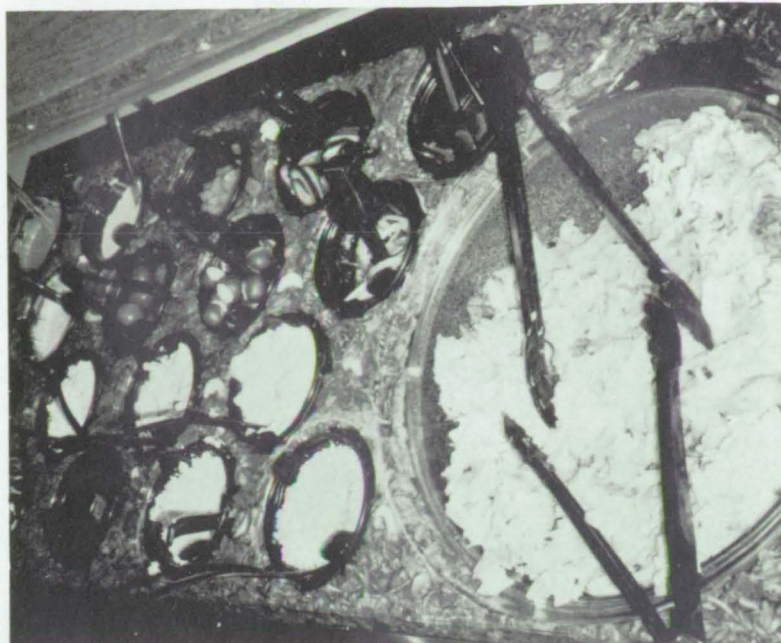
Kendra Phillips and Tina James realize that jumping rope is a lot more fun when done together.

Donald and Ronald Mix do their version of "double time."

Does anyone care that *we're starving*

In response to Richard Simmons' license plate, "Y R U Fat," we answered, "I 8 2 Much!" No one wanted to be overweight so everyone became "fitness conscious." Our determination to "shape up" was evident; from day to day, apples and other health foods were in great demand. Diet Coke and Tab became a popular substitute for Coke and orange soda, and skipping meals was torture for all of us! Diets and diet books were literally published every day and there were certainly few things common among them—everything from "fad" to "sad," grapefruit to all-fruit, and from Beverly Hills to Cambridge. Most of the student body participated in everything from jogging to weightlifting and constant support from friends helped keep up our willpower. Remember—
"No pain, no gain!"





Montae Plato seems to be enjoying the first bite as **Judy Bell** looks on in awe.

Joy Perrett doesn't look as if she's having as much trouble lifting weights as **Dawn Helms**.

"Who says meatballs have to be fattening?" says **Annette Evans**.



Being more than O.K. in O.C.

Should marijuana be legalized? Should public smoking be banned? Is nuclear power worth the risk? Those were just a few topics which were formally debated in Oral Communications. Skits, speeches, debates, and commercials were activities that occupied O.C. each day. Each activity, whether it was a commercial or speech, required individual enthusiasm and class participation. Each student found unique ways to express his own personality and opinions.

Oral Communications combined with the music department to present their production of **Rock & Roll**. After long hours of practice and hard work, the play was definitely a success.

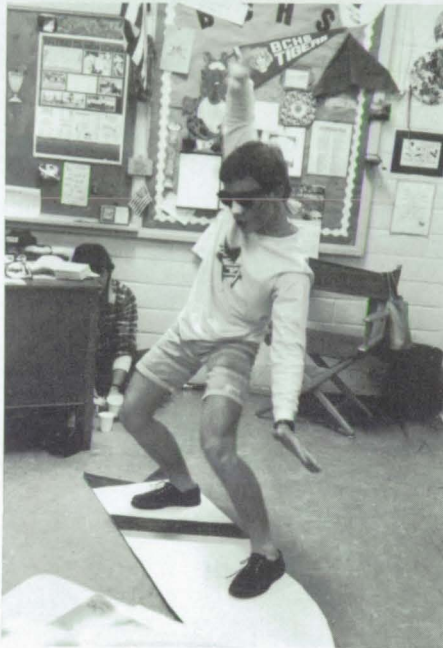
The title "Oral" Communications was really an unfair name because the class was concerned with all areas of communicating. Each student was challenged to search himself and set goals that would encourage self-assurance and individualism.

O.C. is a "ball".

Drew Corbett catches some awesome waves while performing for O.C.

Martha Sue Howell finds that demonstration speeches can be finger-licking good.

Individuality is encouraged in O.C.





"Aloha '85"

is girls'

night out

Although the weather outside did not exactly agree with the Hawaiian scenery inside the City Hall, the atmosphere of the Backwards' Dance could not be dampened—it was a night to remember.

After long hours of hard work decorating the City Hall, the Interact favorites considered it worth the hassle. After all, it was the only dance during the school year where the girls could ask the boys of their dreams out for a night on the town.

As the night progressed, tropical prints and colors filled the room. Some couples danced to the newest records played by C.J. the D.J. as others waited in line to have pictures taken in front of the colorful backdrop. When the music ended, so did the dance; but, there were no regrets because the dance was a huge success. "Aloha '85" could truly be considered one of the highlights of the school year.

Rusty Hinson and Charlin Turk choose each other's company over the crowded dance floor.

Rob Wallace takes a break from dancing to enjoy a not-so-quiet conversation with Danny Denmark, Becky Criswell, Michelle Glass, and Susie Mosley.

Angie Evers and Tony Graham prove that being "wall flowers" can be fun.

Tracy Huggins and Russ Long find it difficult to hula to "Purple Rain."



“The Beautiful Ones” sends spirits

soaring

Bright and early Saturday, March 30, several students arrived at the City Hall to decorate it for an important event. They blew up the pastel colored balloons, made the backdrop and hung streamers; they made sure everything was just right.

At seven o'clock many more students arrived, boys in suits and girls in semiformals. They were there to dance to the theme “The Beautiful Ones” and other popular songs.

Twelve o'clock found the couples dancing to the last song, and the end of the dance—the Freshmen Frolic—loomed near.

Marla Lee and Derrick Paul's night flies by as they dance to the popular songs; they obviously enjoy it.

Laurie Rhodney checks to make sure everyone has the proper invitation.

“Have a coke and a smile,” says Tina Moyer.

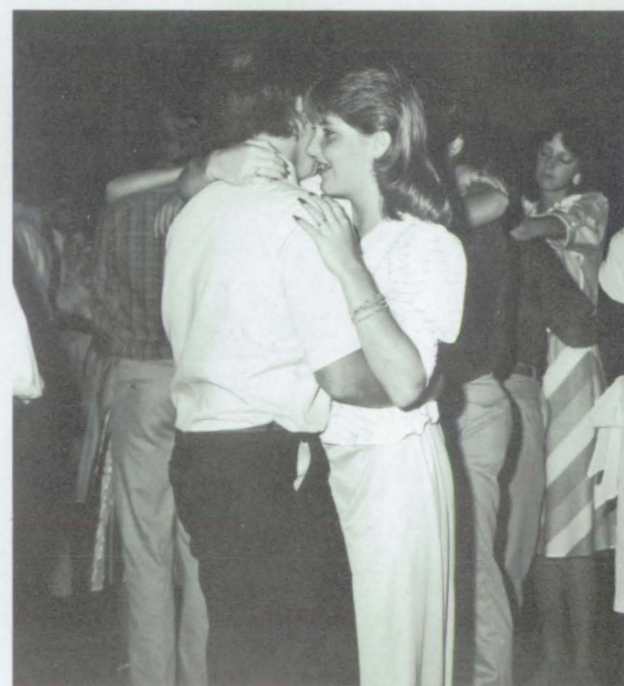


Testing the chairs for their comfort, Twana Bolling and Corey Bryant rest from the vigorous dancing they have been doing.

Felisha Bradley and Ceaser Webb take advantage of the soft lighting.

Keeping their eyes on their dates, Jeffrey Redmon and Sam Langham keep the “soul” line moving.

Pam Pridgeon keeps her date, senior Lawrence Hadley, close at hand.





Flickering candlelight
is setting for

romantic evening

Candles floated in two ponds on the side of a bridge where couples paused to have their pictures taken. Silver stars, flickering candles, and flowing streamers completed the romantic setting for the Sophomore Hop.

The usual hard working (dough-nut sells and decorations) went into the dance. Whether they were on the dance floor rocking to the beat or in chairs enjoying the refreshments, the students knew they had captured their theme "Almost Paradise," almost perfectly.



Sharing some special thought,
Christine Cain and Randy Jaye realize that there's more to slow dancing than just cuddling close.

Rochelle Williams finds it's easier to
dance barefooted as she and Selby Herrington move around the dance floor.

Deann Anderson and Michael Presley
sample the refreshments as they share a few moments with friends.

Nancy McGill and Michael Sanks talk to friends, while Randy Presley, Lisa Tisdale, Kim Cotton and Danny Carnley relax with the music disc jockey Jeff Farrow provides.

Jessie Davis, Sonya Davis, Lisa Reynolds and Annette Evans have fun modeling their fashionable outfits.



Stephanie Holliday talks to Joey Lins while her date, Danny Denmark, gets them some punch.



Ramona Brown and Freddy Daniels escape the ball room crowded from senior lead-out.

Barry Durant and Jeannie Corley sample the refreshing punch and good food provided by the Sheraton.





Touch of fantasy,
creativity and
individuality make the
***prom a
reality***

The boy, dressed in his tux with a colored cummerbund and bow tie, arrived at his date's house; she was dressed in a strapless formal. After much picture taking, they rushed off, hoping their reservations were for 5:30 instead of 6:30.

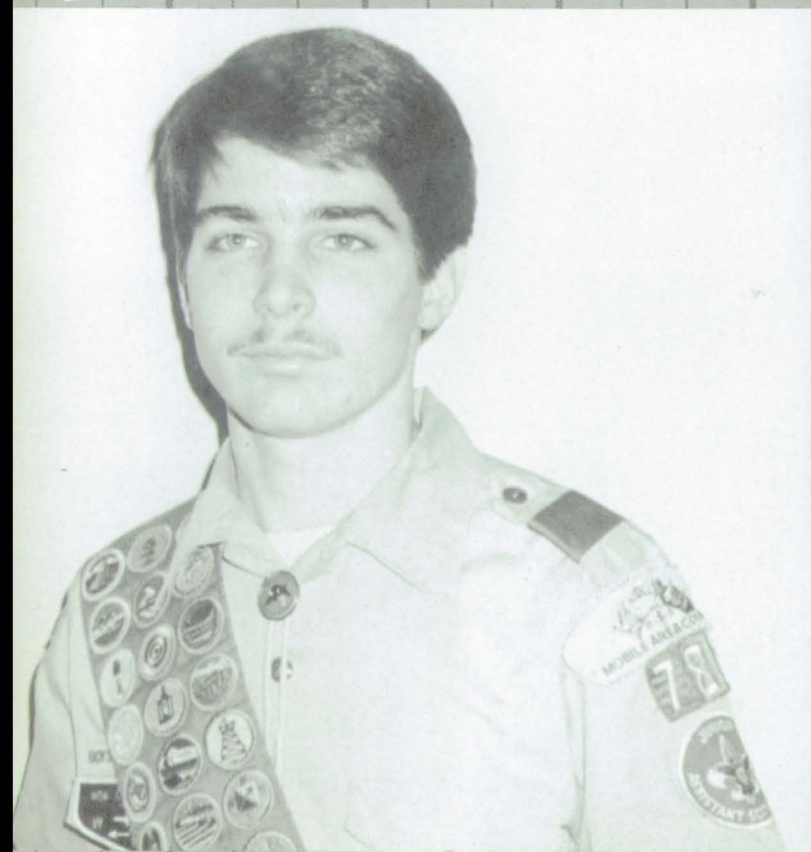
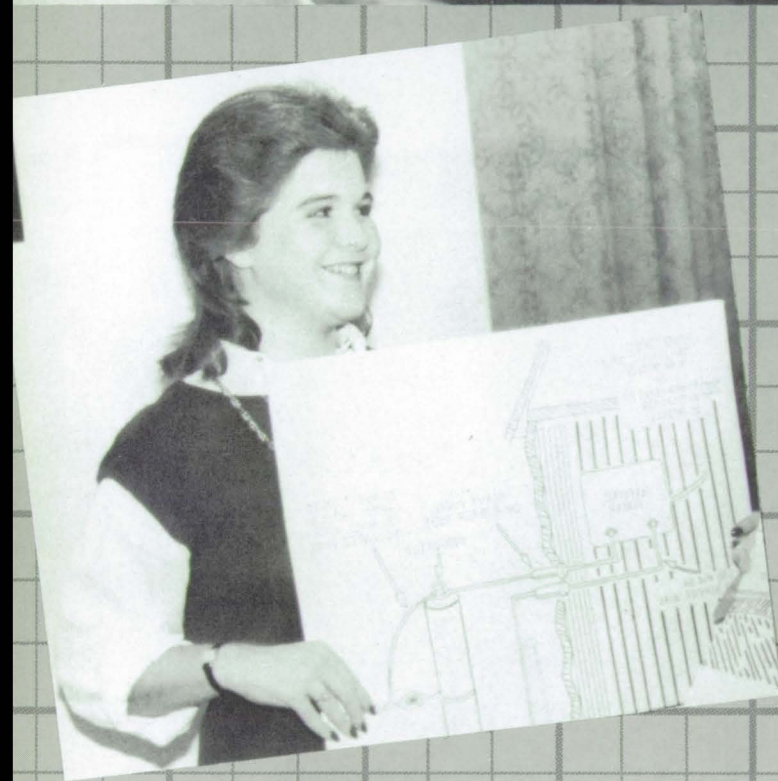
Their delicious supper having been eaten, they arrived at the Sheraton, got their pictures taken and watched senior lead out, the theme of which was "Do You Know Where You're Going?" The night ended with a trip to the beach and, later, a good-night kiss on her doorstep.



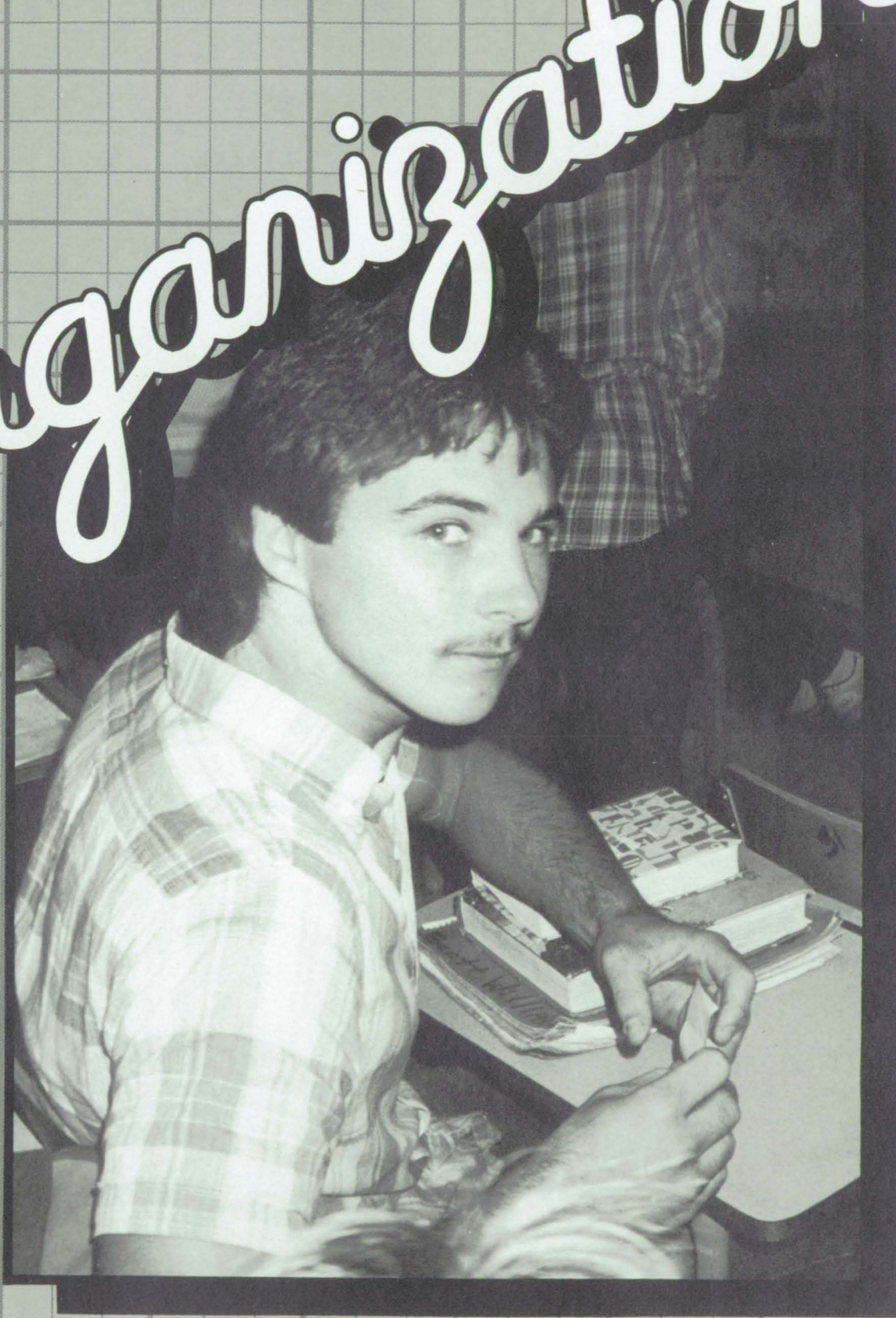
Couples, dancing to the senior dance, are having problems staying out of each other's way on the crowded ball room floor.

James Anderson superbly guides his date, Prom Queen Tina James, around the dance floor to the theme "Do You Know Where You're Going."

Near the end of the dance, Todd Hubbard and Cindy Stephens use the extra room to show the remaining couples who's who on the dance floor.



Organizations



Successful production

FFA

The Future Farmers of America organization stimulated interest in agricultural occupations. Crop production, dairy production, horse proficiency, and swine production were many of the agricultural production programs in which the vocational students participated. The students learned welding, wood-working, and masonry. The students also studied land and soil science and animal and plant science to improve farming tech-

niques.

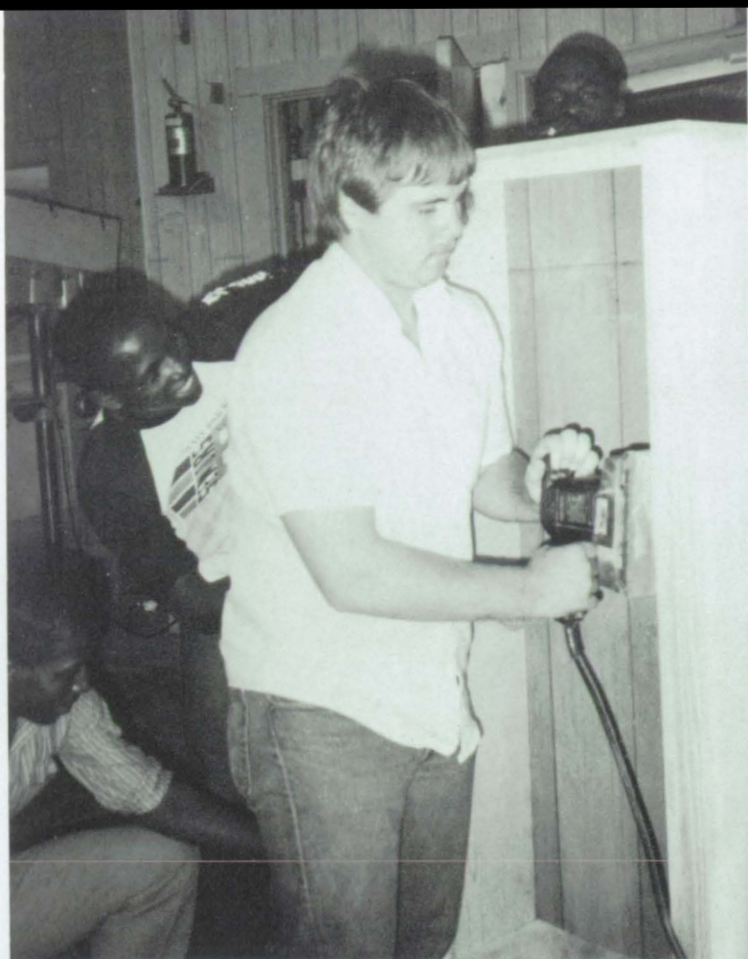
Agricultural proficiency awards were designed to promote interest in the instructional program and reward FFA members for exceptional accomplishments. Donald Mix, Ronald Mix, Frank Bryars, and Herman Naves participated in a Land Judging Contest. Troy Hall, Mike Bush, Chris Bush, and Herbert Andrews were contestants in the Small Gasoline Engine Contest.

Tunk Delafosse displays the agricultural skill needed in sanding wood.

Land Judging contestants: Donald Mix, Ronald Mix, Frany Bryars, and Herman Naves.

Small Gasoline Engine contestants: Troy Hall, Mike Bush, Chris Bush, and Herbert Andrews.

Mr. Elbert McCants provides learned experience for agricultural students Frank Bryars and Herman Naves.



FFA students: (first row) John Lampkin, Anthony Anderson, Frank Bryars, Ronald Mix, Donald Mix, Greg Bell, Ronnie Ralston, and Elbert McCants; (second row) Joseph Jones, Jessie Davis, Ronald Harris, Mary Moorer, Boo Parker, James Anderson, Larry Logan, Tommy Morris, Dewayne Hadley, Robert Gray; (third row) Daryl Palmer, Randy Carpenter, Wesley Norton, Leo Byrd, Rodney Andrews, James Mitchell, Michael York, Mike Presley, and Jeffrey Robbins; (fourth row) Ferrell Travis, Bubba Bossard, Shane Whatley, Michael Winnegar, Byron Davis, Robert Williams, Craig Gardner, Tom Brannon, John Knight, William Davis, Tunk Delafosse; (fifth row) Robert Brown, Ronnie Jones, Mike Irwin, Woody Overby, Steve Hicks, Keith Brooks, James Taylor, Dennis Emmons, Joe Stewart, Carl Hollis; (sixth row) Corey Moorer, Rickey Linsey, Rocky Milstid, Welton Donald, Bo Floyd, Travis Salter, Earless Overstreet, Bobby Hadley, Tim McReynolds, Tim Hood, Louis Taylor; (seventh row) Wiley Powell, Jamie Hinote, Craig Smith, Scotty Smith, Eric Morgan, Jack Mallory, Tim Mason, James Stokes, Dennis Perry; (eighth row) Byron White, Jay Roberts, Patrick Bolden, and Herbert Andrews.





Helpfulness FHA

The Future Homemakers of America learned to prepare meals and to sew clothing designs. Robin Williams was elected as the FHA President. The FHA gave parties on special occasions for special ed.

Tyrone Thompson takes special care in measuring milk for mashed potatoes.

Michelle King takes special pride in her preparation of a pot roast.



FHA members: (first row) Evie Hayles, Lynn Richardson, Melinda Hadley, Sherri Godwin, Carl Hollis, Evita Grace, Audra Jones, Elisa Clay, Jonjalina Williams, Robin Williams, Cynthia Higgins, Rhonda Bracewell, Laura Brooks, Lisa Paul, Ramona Brown, Melissa Bryars; (second row) Karen Rolin, Sam Russell, Yavie Hughes, Shannan Walker, Shelly Byrd, Kim Harrison, Kelly Byrd, Jeanie Phillips, Joanne Watson, Cecilia Williams, Debra Moore, Jackie Tucker, Cynthia Grace, Diane Thompson, Renee Minchew; (third row) Tiwania Fretwell, Karen Golden, Angie Gandy, Sireffa Ruffin, Sandy Lewis, Rhonda Snider, Alice Robinson, Kim Franklin, Amber McCaw, Angie Davis, Rachel Lawley, Annette Evans, Marian Robinson; (fourth row) Tracie Griffin, Kim Robinson, Collen Stevenson, Adria Lamar, Miranda Crook, Mary Bryars, Lynne Cottonman, Kathy Adams, Donna Harrelson, Candy Alexander, Stacey Woods, Ora B. Carroll; (fifth row) Marvin Gandy, Chris Stevens, Clarence White, Tyrone Thompson, Jackie Broughton, and Podkayne Harris.



Probing into the future Science Fair

The science fair sponsored by the students of Mrs. Herron's ninth grade science classes stimulated the imaginative minds of all students. The science contests

allowed students to use their creativity to design models of futuristic space travel. The fair provided a beneficial experience for all of the students involved.



Mrs. Sherry Herron provides leadership to students who participate in the science fair.

Derrick Paul proudly displays his rocket in the annual science fair.

Making the Grade

National Honor Society

Being able to set the right example by keeping a 3.5 average was only one of the requirements for the members of the National Honor Society. Members were also required to do various projects for the school and community. Some of these included selling ads, compiling the football program, selling carnations at Christmas, selling posters, and

holding a fundraiser for the medical bills of Miranda Hinote.

The club's scrapbook won first place in the District Scrapbook Competition. Under the leadership of the president, Deborah Gilbert, and the faculty sponsors, Mrs. Fran Pridgeon and Mrs. Shirley Scott, the year for the club was declared a success.



Listening to the National Honor Society requirements, new members learn what is expected of them in the year to come.

1st row: Cydney McDaniel, Tanya Mixson, Diane Holmes, Stephanie Rider, Lynn Harville, Michelle Willis, Renee Smith, Teresa Moyer; 2nd row: Sophia Smith, Merry Hartley, Tracy Tolbert, Kendra Phillips, Lori Harville, Bubba Reed, Mark Ryan, Rodney Criswell, Larry Wise; 3rd row: Louis Presley, Amy Roland, Michael Moody, Gary Gould, Craig Mosley, Alan Blackmon; 4th row: Jimmy Flanagan, Mike Rodgers, Ray Prine, Todd Aplin; 5th row: Jonathan Weatherford, Al Johnson.



1st row: Lisa Brown, Deborah Hadley, Kim Hardy, Sue Howell, Drew Corbett, Deborah Gilbert, Ev Hendrickson, Pam Lamb, Sharon Vinson, Linda Mulder, Sherrie Godwin; 2nd row: Lois Chambliss, Hunter Anderson, Traci Rider, Tremaine Pimpfel, Annette Rowell, Joannette Tyree, Sabrina Johnson, Scott Flowers, Jeannie Corley; 3rd row: Michel' Jenkins, John Garner, Kim Newberry, Julia Smith, Kim King, Kelli Ray, Janet Langham, Missy Noble; 4th row: Jerry Smith, Mike Murchison, Todd Dukes, Russ Long, Holly Coleman, Andrea Glasgow, Laurie Stewart, Pat Rolin; 5th row: Charlene Bankester, Frank Bryars, Kathy Strickland, Cathy Thomas.

Vice-president, Ev Hendrickson; Secretary-treasurer, Drew Corbett; President, Deborah Gilbert.

After inductions, Holly Coleman, Hunter Anderson, and Andrea Glasgow smile because they know the new members will carry on their tradition.





Creating a new image

Spanish Club

This has been a year of reorganization and expansion for the Spanish Club. The group was a member in good standing of the Alabama Federation of Spanish Clubs. Participation on the state level brought recognition to the school and gave local students a chance to meet and get to know others all around Alabama.

The Spanish Club saw a healthy growth in membership during the year. Because of this increase, they were able to do community service work by preparing Christmas packages for the students in the Ertzinger

building, taking their proper place in school-wide activities by helping boost the Tigers by doing their cheering in Spanish, and enhancing the prestige of the school by participation in the National Spanish Exam.

In all, it was a very busy year, one filled with much pleasure and hard work. But they were not satisfied with what they had already done, for there remained much to do and they expected the next year to be an even busier and better one. As the Spanish so proudly say, "Adelante, siempre adelante."

Faculty sponsor, Mr. Blake Wood, takes time from his busy schedule to prepare for a club meeting.

Officers: Mark Ryan, vice-president; Lois Chambliss, president; Ray Prine, treasurer; Chad Rollins, secretary.

Front row: Kathryn Langham, Becky Criswell, Tina Chambliss, Renee Smith, Janet Langham, Diane Holmes, Tanya Mixson, Cydney McDaniels, Cyndi Bryars, Julie Duesterhaus, Tracy Lynn Turner, Cathy Thomas, Lois Chambliss, Kim Hardy, Angela Cain; back row: Chad Rollins, Pat Carter, Doug Herrin, Todd Aplin, Mark Ryan, Traci Rider, Ray Prine, Hunter Anderson, Mitchell Strong, Twania Gulley, Harrison Bauer, Robby Jones.



(first row) Montae Plato, Laurie Stewart, Aleta Dewberry, Kendra Phillips, Margaret Johnson, Debbie Milstid, Judy Bell, Stephanie Holiday, Lori Harvill, and Andrea Glasgow; (second row) Mr. Wray Stewart, Larry Catrett, Mark Ryan, Mike Murchison, Randy Dorrrough, Russ Long, John King, Matt Deschaine, and Wade Stewart; (third row) Benny Davis, Randy Phillips, Tunk DeLaFosse, Bubba Reed, Randy Jaye, Brett Anderson, and Perry Lamb; (fourth row) Chip Gillikin, Dan Quina, Carl Sims, Chip Dukes, Michael Stewart, Jon Martindale, Billy Joe Burkett, William Davis, Andy Shaddix, Ashley Wilson, Hunter Anderson, David Wright, Sam Langham, and Brian Golden



Carl Sims, William Davis, Gary Baggett, and Randy Jaye discuss the itinerary for convention.



Student Pam Averitt takes advantage of a girl's chance to purchase her Backward's Dance tickets from favorites Laurie Stewart and Debbie Milstid.

David Wright, Margaret Johnson, Brian Golden, Stephanie Holiday, Kertley Tomlin, and Sam Langham relax after a long night of going door-to-door.

Hunter Anderson and Gavin Kostecky show their talent in synchronized swimming at convention.





Club achievements

Interact

"Everyone meet at the City Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday morning." This was always a famous line heard during the Interact meetings held each Monday during lunch in Mr. Wray Stewart's room.

The Interact Club consisted of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior boys and ten senior favorites who supported the club by giving their time and effort to help the people in the community.

The club was involved in several activities throughout the year. One of their main projects

was a series of roadblocks for Miranda Hinote, a former student of BCHS. Other activities included benefit dances, door-to-door special olympics, and other fund raisers.

Interact attended Camp ASCA for their annual convention where newly elected President, Mark Ryan was elected District Governor, and the club won first place in the scrapbook division. As a group, Interact excelled tremendously during the school year. They were "there" when they were needed by their community.

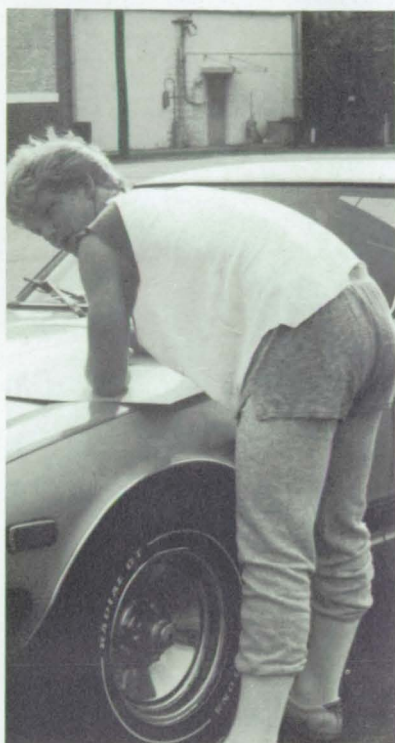
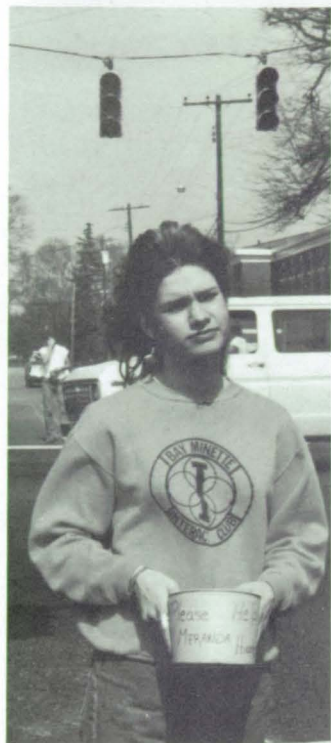
Enthusiastic is the only word to describe new members Brian Golden, Perry Lamb, Brett Anderson, and Ken Williams as they give up their lunch time for a meeting.

Mr. Wray Stewart sponsors and supports Interact in every way possible.

A long day awaits President Russ Long as he designs a poster early in the morning.

Margaret Johnson patiently awaits a car to stop at the roadblock for Miranda Hinote.

Interact favorites include: Margaret Johnson (sweetheart), Andrea Glasgow, Stephanie Holiday, Kendra Phillips, Lori Harvill, Montae Plato, Aleta Dewberry, Debbie Milstid, Judy Bell, and Laurie Stewart



Manhours for Mankind

Key Club

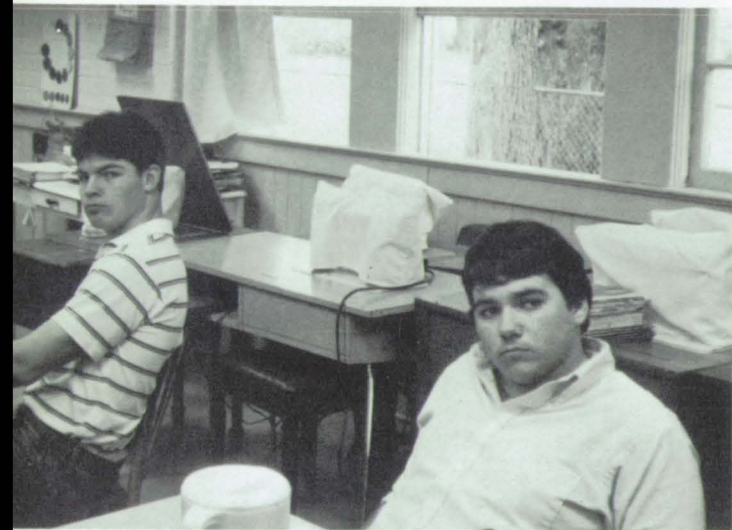
The Key Club, sponsored by the Bay Minette Kiwanis Club, was organized 34 years ago. Throughout the years, it has been one of the most active clubs in Alabama and in Key Club International.

Key Club members conducted or assisted in drives for the United Fund, Heart Fund, and the Christmas Giving program. The club also contributed to the city public library and to Chamber of Commerce projects.

The Key Club collected over 2000 cans of food for the Sher-

iffs' Boys' Ranch and contributed to a fund set up by the Alabama District Key Clubs for the building of a gymnasium at one of the Sheriffs' Boys' Ranches. This gym was named in honor of J.H. "Judge" White, a very prominent figure in local, state, and international Key Clubs.

During the summer, the school Key Club sponsor, Mr. G.L. Price, attended the International Convention in Fort Worth, Texas. There he was presented with the prestigious "Key of Honor" award.



Tracy McClain and **Craig Kast** listen attentively at the weekly Wednesday meeting.

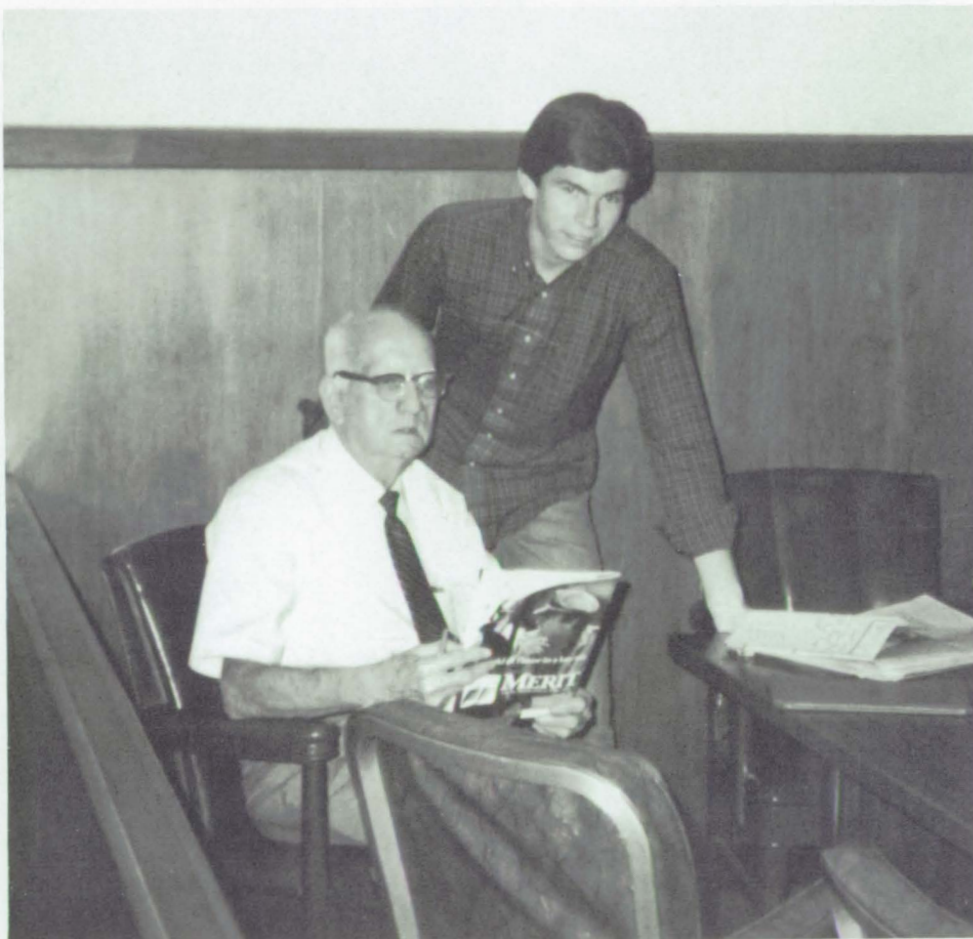
Key Club Sweetheart **Deborah Gilbert** practices her smile in preparation for the State Sweetheart pageant.

Derrick Paul and **Jay White** stand outside a local grocery store collecting canned goods for the Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch.





Key Club: (Front Row) Tammie Sullivan, Kim King, Michele Jenkins, Kim Hardy, Debo Price, Jerry Smith (Pres.), Holly Coleman, Ev' Hendrickson, Deborah Gilbert (Sweetheart), Kelly Ray, Melinda White. (Second Row) Craig Kast, Michael Moody, LeMuel Means, Tracy McClain, Drew Corbett, Tim Hood, Bill Bradford. (Third Row) Gary Gould, Shawn Harris, Louis Presley, Jeffry Redmon, Derrick Paul, Randy Presley, George Halliday. (Fourth Row) Jay White, Brian Campbell, Ray Prine, Greg James, Carl Vickery, Charlie Ganey, Mark Davis. (Fifth Row) Anthony Cox, Jimmy Flanagan, Mark Northcutt, Hamilton Weatherford, Jonathan Weathford, Doug Herrin, Tony Rasa, Bruce Tenison, Mike Ray, Bryan Foster, Harrison Bauer, Robbie Jones, David Moody, Andy Green, Scott Flowers.



Favorites Michele Jenkins and Kim King enjoy representing Key Club in the Homecoming Parade.

Key Club President Jerry Smith and J.H. "Judge" White await the arrival of other key clubbers to begin on the United Fund Drive.



Randy Presley says, "Hi, I am with the Key Club and we are going door to door collecting for the Heart Fund, would you like to donate?"

At a regular meeting, Mr. George Price gives a list of the many upcoming activities.

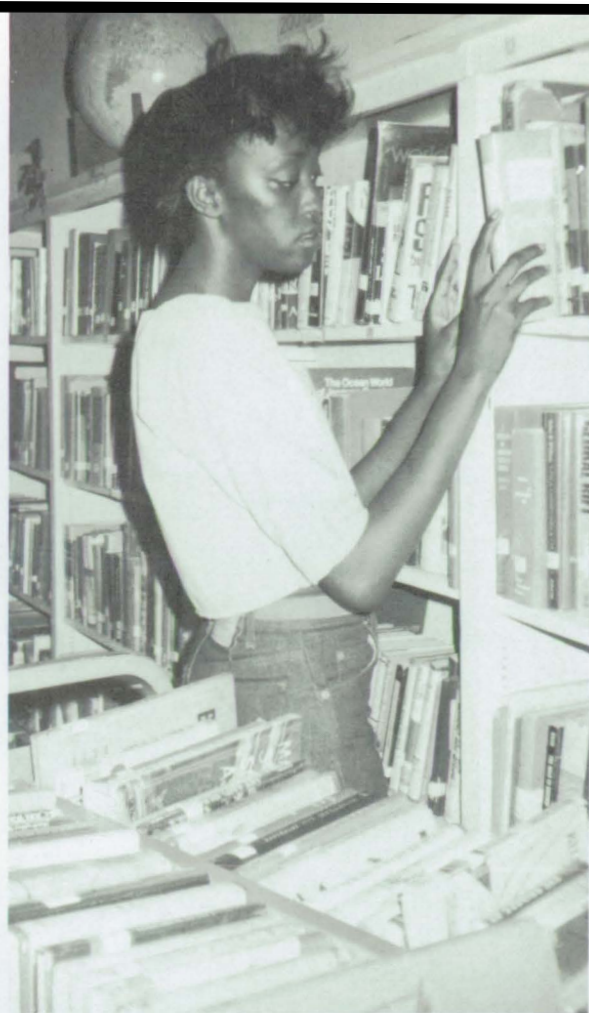
Building Ideas

Library Science Club

The Library Science Club brought many ideas within the students' reach. Whether students were doing research papers or just trying to find a book to make the hours seem shorter, the warm atmosphere of the library made the time pass quick-

ly.

The library hosted the art show that contained the works of Mr. Robinson's Art II students. Frequent use of the library encouraged students to build and shape their minds through constant contact with books.



Library Science Club members; Advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Andrews, Teresa Daniels, Brenda Cooley, Ann Bryant, Beverly Austin, Debbie Cheatam, Audra Jones, Linda Grace, Anje Evers, Cyndie Bryars.

Linda Grace returns books that have been recently returned to the shelf.



Beverly Austin instructs Mike Murchinson in the do's and don't's of operating the microfiche viewer.



Mrs. Hall and Anje Evers update the bookshelves and card catalogue.

A year of progress SGA

Members of the Student Government Association accomplished many activities throughout the year under the leadership of Mrs. Francis Quinley. Homecoming was the main event of the year and was made just a touch

easier by students pitching in and getting much more done. However, before the crepe paper had time to fade, the SGA was already involved in many other activities.

Some of these activities were the Awards Night reception, the Christmas bulletin board contest, the decoration of the school Christmas tree, and the sponsoring of the school mascot. This certainly has been a year of progress and growth for the members of SGA.

Decorating the Christmas tree was an expression of holiday spirit shown by the SGA officers.

SGA Advisor, Mrs. Frances Quinley, organizes files of upcoming activities.

SGA members: (1st row) Tracy Mitchum, Christy Watts, Kym Rhodes, Anje Evers, Audra Dortch, Holly Coleman, Leslie Rider, Jo Linder, Angela Cain, Stephanie Rider, Lori Harville, Lauri Stewart, Dawn Helms. (2nd Row) Catherine Crosby, Carol Banning, George Halliday, Sandra Yarborough, Donna Kern, Becky Criswell, Tina Chambliss, Mrs. Quinley, Jennifer Averitt, Tammy Peacock, Derrick Paul, Jenny Jurjevich, and Craig Kast.

It lifts the spirit FCS

Students wanted an organization that would help them focus their attention on God before starting a rough day at school. This organization was FCS, Fellowship of Christian Students. Officers were Martha Sue

Howell, secretary; Pam Lamb, president; Marsha McDill, vice-president; and Sandy Bundy, activities chairman. This organization helped them face challenges or problems not tackled in a regular school curriculum.

FCS officers: Martha Sue Howell, secretary; Pam Lamb, president; Marsha McDill, vice-president; and Sandy Bundy, activities chairman.

Morning Devotional gave students a change to focus their attentions on God before tackling a rough, hard day at school.

FCS members: Sponsor, Mrs. Betty Dean, Sandy Bundy, Marsha McDill, Pam Lamb, Martha Howell, Becky Criswell. (2nd row) Robbie Byrd, Sophia Smith, Lisa Tisdale, Beth Wurst, Dawn Helms, Anje Evers. (3rd row) Kim Holcombe, Lynn Murph, Deborah Gilbert.



Annual staff members: (first row) Cheryl Walley, Melissa Stacey, Cydney McDaniel, Mrs. Patricia Hudson, Missy Noble, and Amy Wright; (second row) Kim King, Debbie Milstid, Becky Flowers, and Deborah Gilbert; (third row) Michelle Willis, Stephanie Holliday, Mark Davis, Sandy Bundy, George Halliday, Gwen Godbey, and Lori Harvill.

Cheryl Walley, George Halliday, Melissa Stacey, Mark Davis, and Mrs. Hudson enjoy representing the yearbook staff in the annual Homecoming parade.

Aleta Dewberry helps organize annual staff business by applying her filing skills.





The friendly connection

Annual Staff

A lot of students may have thought that a yearbook was just an annual publication that was sold in homerooms by annual staff members and then picked up at the beginning of the following year, but for the 20 member yearbook staff, it meant dedicated work in Mrs. Hudson's room everyday during 5th and 6th period.

The staff went through photographic problems and every deadline was a bundle of chaos,

but the yearbook still emerged as a success. The majority of the annual staff was inexperienced, but they did not let this halt publication. They used it to their advantage and applied fresh ideas to create an exciting book for the student body.

The annual staff chose "Friends" as the theme of the yearbook because friendship and high school were synonymous terms.



Kim King, editor, carefully studies the schedule for the upcoming deadlines.

Michelle Willis, assistant editor, checks to make sure that she has cropped her photos properly.

Taking care of the final step in layout preparation, Jacinta Lipsey prepares her type sheet.

Melissa Stacey applies the precision needed in drawing a layout.



Greg James crops his photo to fit his layout proportionally.

Concert Choir: (front row) Tammie Sullivan, Tracy Stewart, Merry Hartley, Ada McReynolds, Lucy Forehand, Michele Jenkins, Andrea Glasgow, Tina James, Pam Carter, Deborah Gilbert, Jeanne Hastings; (second row) Carla Kendrick, Holly Coleman, Stephanie Rider, Jackie Broughton, Keith Caprara, Timothy McReynolds, Lisa Morrisette, Connie Griffin, Elizabeth Forehand; (third row) Miranda Crook, Sandi Jones, Deborah Price, Judy Bell, Pam Wilson, Pam Jordan, Lewis Presley, Ronald Mix, Adria Lamar, Robin Williams; (fourth row) Kim Milstid, Sophia Smith, Cheryl Walley, Terry L. Williams, Tyrone Thompson, Wilson Martin; (fifth row) Colleen Stephens, Cindy Goins, Scott Jenkins, Mike McCormick, Ezekial Mason, Mark Davis; (sixth row) Michael York, Michelle Barr, Donald Mix, Tracy Griffin, Anthony Thomas, Donna Linder and Cynthia Phillips.



Triple Trio: (front row)

Tina James, Andrea Glasgow, Michelle Barr; (second row) Ada McReynolds, Merry Hartley, Lucy Forehand, Tammie Sullivan, Jeanne Hastings, Michel Jenkins, Deborah Gilbert, and Pam Carter.



A friendly balance makes perfect harmony

Waiting apprehensively for the curtain to open, Mr. Mike Johnson, director of the choral department, gave last minute instructions. Prayers were said, and the curtain opened to reveal bright eyes and bubbling spirits to parents and friends.

The audience listened atten-

tively as the heart-warming songs were sung just as they were rehearsed. Finally, the curtain closed, and all were grateful for the time spent practicing breathing, memorizing songs and pressing robes. It had paid off; they looked and sounded like a choir.

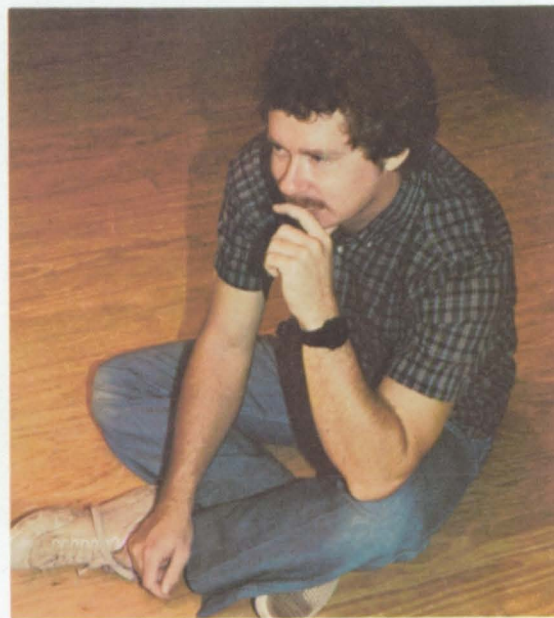


Cynthia Dortch and **Lonette Skanes** find that practicing sight reading is an essential part of chorus.



Senior Chorus: Cynthia Dortch, Delora Miller, Emma Carroll, Sharon Mitchem, Deborah Hadley, Vanessa Bryars, Lonette Skanes, and John Lampkin.

Freshman Chorus: (front row) Diana Hadley, Audrey Lymon, Nicole Merrill, Tanya Coleman, Christy Davis, Michael Cox, Tracy Davis, Jessie Davis, Wendy Harden; (second row) Darren Brown, Elisha Fields, Patricia Pugh, Veronica Bradley, Sonya Davis, Anette Evans, and Ginger Gilbert.



Mr. Mike Johnson, choral director, ponders the problems of putting together a choral presentation.



Singing with pride and determination, Susan Stewart, Wilson Martin, Terry L. Williams, Deborah Price, Timothy McReynolds, Holly Coleman, and Tracy Stewart put their best voice forward.

Together

We Sing

Togetherness was friendship and friendship was chorus. Mr. Mike Johnson's expertise attracted those students interested in music and who were musically inclined. The chorus department had two concerts, both were tremendous successes.

"Of all the things that I will

miss most when I graduate, it will probably be chorus," said alto Tina James. Whether climbing vocally up the octaves or preparing for a concert, the sixty members of chorus classes found themselves literally and figuratively friends singing together.



Practice makes perfect as chorus performs.

Tracey Stuart, the accompanist for ensemble, prepares to play.





The members of Triple Trio are Tracey Stuart, Lynn Murph, Ada McReynolds, Sawya Price, Andrea Glasgow, Lucy Forehand, Michelle Barr, Tina James, Pam Carter, Deborah Gilbert, Tammie Sullivan, Michelle Jenkins, and Merry Hartley.

Susan Stuart, Tracey Stuart, and Holly Coleman practice for volume while maintaining the accurate key.

Mr. Mike Johnson helps the fifth period chorus class put their best voices forward.



Mr. Bill Mann, the band director, is a welcomed addition to the band.

Mrs. Sherry Herron enjoys her work during her first year as auxiliary coordinator.

Drum captain, Drew Corbett, alternates his playing talents on different percussion instruments.



Band: Superior

The members of the band were introduced to their new director, Mr. Bill Mann, only one week before school started, which meant there was only one week before their first performance.

The band was not able to perform at the first football game, but Mr. Mann worked hard to prepare a halftime show for the following game. Preparing for a performance in such a short time required hard work and endurance from the band and the new director, but both were willing to give up their afternoons to learn their music and the halftime show. The extra practice paid off with an entertaining performance that worked its way into becoming an award winning show.



James Johnson and Douglas Brown strive for maturity of sound.



Kelly Ray hangs up her drum major's uniform to assume the position of first chair flute player during concert season.

Mann got tougher;

Band got stronger

An almost flawless halftime show was the result of one-hundred and ten band members staying after school from Monday through Thursday until five o'clock. Practice was tough, yet each member knew it led to perfection, thus, it must be endured. During practice time there was a lot of sweating and hard work, but it all showed in their performance. Sometimes it was neces-

sary to repeatedly practice the basics, because Mr. Mann always insisted that a superior halftime show was rooted in superior basics.

Most fans did not realize that the eight minute halftime show sometimes required more than nine hours of work, but the applause let the band know that their time had been well spent.



The Tigers skinning Satsuma's Gators dominate the band's second place float.

Mr. Mann executes his plan for perfection by directing the band through each piece several times.

Support for the team is being shown in a new way; every member waves their spirit rag in unison.





Hul-a-ba-lu
 K-Nic-Nic
 Hul-a-ba-lu
 K-Nic-Nic
 Wah he, Wah ha
 Chica-Chica hoo-raw
 hoo-raw, hoo-raw
 Tiger Pride RAW-RAW
 Ching, Ching, Chow, Chow
 Boom, Boom, Wow-Wow
 Bay-Minette, Bay-Minette
 Bay Minette Tigers
 —UH—
 RAW-RAW



Formations start to take shape as summer band camp starts its second week.

Kim Newberry concentrates on getting her part in the song just right.

Anje Evers and Shane Ferguson show that teamwork makes all the difference.

One Superior Band

Instead of 110 Individuals

"Take pride in yourself and reflect your pride in your performance!" yelled Mr. Bill Mann, the band director. This statement impressed every member of the Tiger Pride Marching Band, and they worked hard to minimize individual disagreements in order to come together as a team and achieve their set goals.

Practices from 2:00 until 5:30 every afternoon were demanded

because band members had to have their minds on performing a select halftime show. And perform they did, with standing ovations from the crowd for reward.

"I demand that this band have class," Mr. Mann always said; and they did. The Old South Open Marching Contest at Milton, Florida was proof. The band received a superior rating-success, pride, class.



Pondering the outcome, of the game, Teresa Moyer patiently awaits the final score.



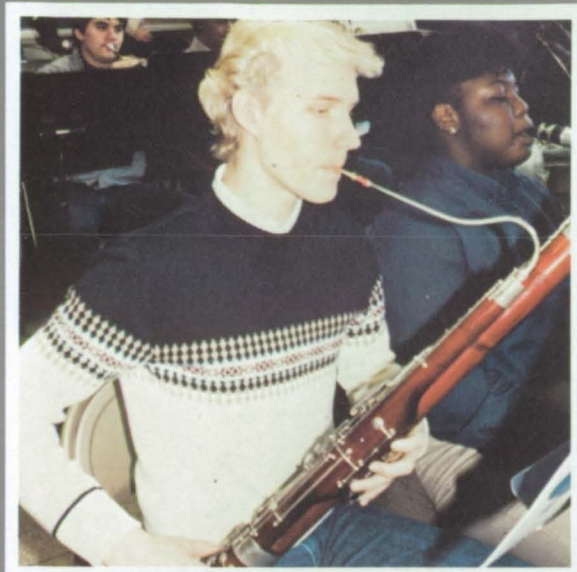
A sturdy foundation is what makes a band, and Clint Sims finds that Bass notes are the key.

Elizabeth Forehand, Becky Flowers, Lisa Jenkins, Michelle Glass, Tammy Peacock, and Melinda White show that when all else fails, laughter prevails.

Andy Taylor and Nova Peoples pay special attention to staying in tune and keeping perfect rhythm.



Daily warmup procedures provide Scott Lambert, Tina Moyer, Byron Dyess, and Michael Winingar with a balanced sound.



There's more to it than just PLAYING the bassoon for Donald Williams.

Audra Dortch and Norborne Williams prove that harmony during practice prepares for a better band performance.

Fans look on as the Tiger Pride execute excellence, illustrated by Donna Kern, Evita Grace and Marlette Holt.

Practice:

making the best better

Parades, concerts, and contests were on the agenda for the band. Performing in three concerts, nine halftime shows, and entering a float in the Homecoming competition provided an opportunity to show school support. Not stopping with school support, the band marched in the Kiwanis Kids' Day parade, the Veterans' Day parade, and the Christmas parade to get involved in community activities. The band also proudly represented Bay Minette in the Shrimp Festival in Gulf Shores and in Fairhope's first Mardi Gras parade.



Audra Reynolds finds that the transition from clarinet to alto clarinet can go very smoothly.

Mr. Mann and Kelly Ray hold the token in which the band takes such pride.



Kim Milstid and Karen Salter find that there is only one way to play the clarinet.

Cynthia Grace and Maggie Ruffin concentrate intensely on the music for the annual Christmas concert.

One of the many duties performed by the band includes marching in parades.





Speak no evil, hear no evil, see no evil.

Seniors wait patiently for their name to be called during practice for Senior night.

Demonstrating the basic fundamentals of band are Erika Coghlan, Karen Salter, and Michelle Glass.

Holly Coleman leads the corps to excellence for her second year.

Feature twirler, Melissa Rice, spends many hours practicing her individual routines.



Nothing works better than a smile for Drum Major Kelly Ray.

The majorettes hard work shows from their outstanding performance on the field.



There's Always Something Original

Even If It Is Traditional

With spirit and enthusiasm, Drum Major Kelly Ray led the band through a triumphant year. At the Old South Marching Contest in Milton, Florida, Kelly received a rating of superior for her direction of the band.

Kelly was a member of the band for four years and won the Gold Music Award her freshman and junior years. She attended the solo and ensemble contest and was rated superior for playing the flute. Kelly also plays the

piano, organ, and piccolo.

Holly Coleman, Toni Reid, Melissa Rice, Betina Murchison, Stephanie Caprara, and Kym Rhodes began practicing during the summer to make their ten minute half time show perfect. Their sparkling uniforms and smiles put them in the spotlight during the feature song. The group was given a superior rating for their performance at the Old South Marching Contest.



Kelly directs the band to "Tiger Rag."

Majorettes: Betina Murchison, co-captain Toni Reid, captain Holly Coleman, Stephanie Caprara, Kym Rhodes.

Humoring the rest of the corps, Dawn Helms breaks the serious atmosphere of performing at basketball games.

Tammie Sullivan and Joy Perrett perform the death defying act of exercise.



Through the hot long days the Tigerettes can still show their spirit.



Pure pizzazz

That's what they've got

Tigerettes pure pizzazz broke through the challenge of not only being good, but impressive. It all started with the dangerous, and sometimes deadly, summer activities of getting up at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, going through two hours of routines, and at 6:00 p.m. lifting weights. The work did not stop when summer ended. Football

season started and the band had to help keep the dying spirits alive. After football season, the Tigerettes' hard work continued through basketball season. They never missed the chance to excite the crowd. The Tiger fans may not have known all the Tigerettes' behind-the-scenes hard work, but they did appreciate the magic they made.



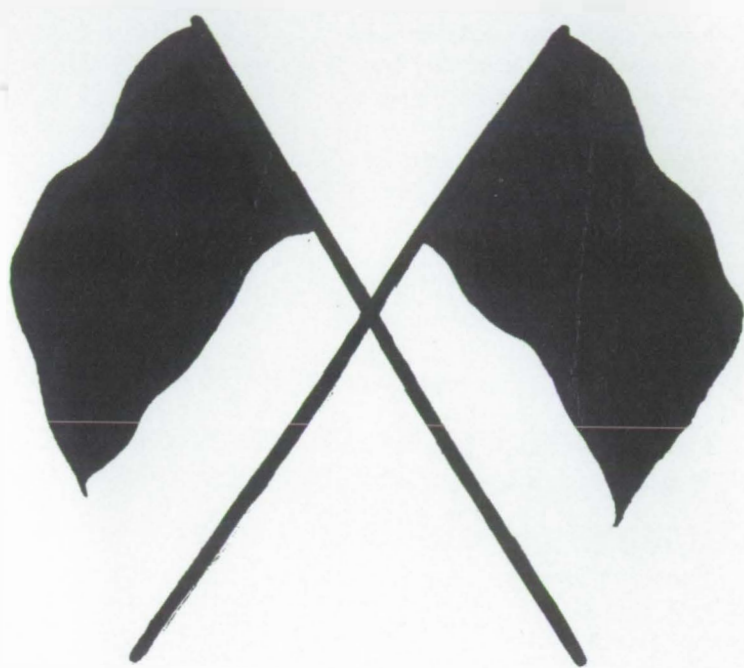
Tracy Rider, Captain; Tina James, Co. Captain; Merry Hartley; Wendy Lewis; Lani Gordon; Tracy Bates; Joei Powell; Jo Linder; Kendra Phillips; Tammie Sullivan; Brenda Keener; Joy Perrett; Cyndie Dennedy; Dawn Helms.



Tigerettes listen to the rhythm of the music and keep in step.



Watching the game carefully, Joei Powell and Kendra Phillips see a victory on the way.



The face of Kelli Wilson shows the concentration needed to perform with style.



Flag Corps members: Kelli Wilson, Debbie Thomaston, Kim Turner, Charlene Bankster, Donald Williams, Susan Stewart, Kathy Adams, Anje Evers, Pam Carter. Not Shown: Jaline Thomas, Donna Harrelson, Traci Munnerlyn.

Flag Corps

Style and Precision

Being a member of the flag corps was not always easy. It took a lot of hard work, dedication, and self-discipline that had to be maintained by each member.

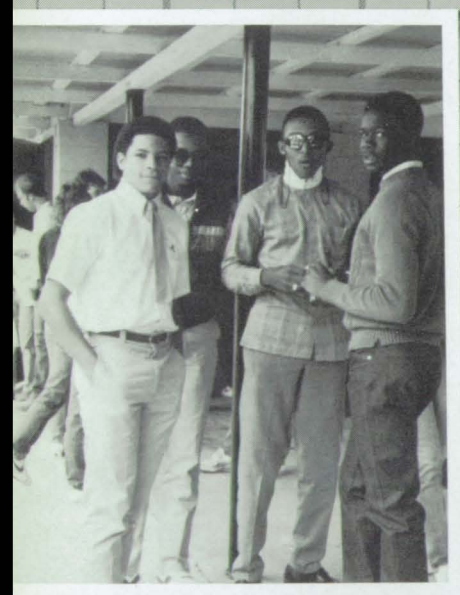
Leading and instructing the corps for two years, Susan Stewart taught routines in the simplest way to create uniformity. Susan's learned ability paid off, because in competition, the corps received an excellent rating for their ability to present a spectacular performance. Rewards, whether in the form of an applause, an appraisal, a trophy, or a kind word, proved to be worth all of the hard work.

Learning basic techniques, Jaline Thomas and Traci Munnerlyn spend long summer hours in the practice field.



Donna Harrelson and Traci Munnerlyn lay their flags aside to salute the American flag during the "Star Spangled Banner."





Vocational



Caring and sharing FHA/HERO

FHA/HERO participated in various activities throughout the school year. Their largest project was their participation in the Christmas Giving Program. The members received a lot of self-satisfaction as they gave their time and talents toward making toys for needy children at Christmas. Fruit baskets and canned goods were collected and donated to needy families.

Guest speakers were asked to speak on topics such as make-up applications, cake decorating, CPR, child abuse, drugs, and family planning.

Other activities that Hero members participated in were homecoming, competency

events, a fashion show, volunteer work with RSVP banquet, and open house for parents.

At the district contest, three of the FHA/HERO's from Bay Minette placed in the events held. Felicia Bradley placed fourth in the clothing competency event held February 9 at Robertsdale. Lisa Byrd placed third in storytelling and Darlene Akins placed fifth in the reading contest held February 16 at the Robertsdale Area Vocational Center. These students' instructors were Janene F. Witt for Child Care and Guidance and Valarie Cabaniss for Commercial Sewing and Alteration.



A.M. FHA/Hero officers: (front row) Andrea Williams, Darlene Akins, Lisa Byrd, Audra Reynolds; (back row) Felicia Bradley, Cindy Salter, Becky Boutwell, Melinda Finklea.

P.M. FHA/Hero officers: (front row) Maliane Cox, Alla McReynolds, Tammy Johnson, Linda Jaye; (back row) Connie Griffin, Stephanie Auburn, Carol Taylor.

April Auburn watches over friends while learning about assembly line Production.



P.M. FHA/Hero members: (front row) Diane Minchew, Linda Jaye, Penny French, Kathy Hadley; (second row) Jackie Mobley, Maliane Cox, Alla McReynolds, Melouise Adams, Carolyn Williams, Cynthia Bryant; (third row) Tammy Johnson, Shirley Bryars, Everlean Wright, Gloria Mitchell, Stephanie Ankum, April Ankum, Anita Hollis, Ms. Valarie Cabaniss; (back row) Janie Fields, Connie Griffin, Rose Andrews, Pam Holmes, Carol Taylor, Sonya Taylor, Ann Bryant, Katrina Weaver.



A.M. FHA/Hero members: (front row) Anita Griffin, Patricia Peoples, Jackie Ezell, Yolanda Morgan, Tamlyn Crook, Andra Reynolds, Melinda Finklea, Carolyn Stevens; (middle row) Vanessa Bryant, Andrea Williams, Darlene Akins, Lisa Byrd, Norma Steege, Cindy Salter, Cynthia Dortch, Alecia Bradley; (back row) Emma Carroll, Ann Thomas, Karen Golden, Linda Harville, Becky Boutwell, Brenda Thompson, Michelle Robbins, Jackie Gatrey.

Jackie Ezell demonstrates home sewing machine techniques.

FHA/Hero winner Felecia Bradley shows her skills of the use of a sewing machine.

Kathy Skipper works hard toward finishing her project.

Brenda Thompson, Cindy Salter, and Darlene Akins teach clothing crafts to preschoolers.

FHA/Hero winners Darlene Akins and Lisa Byrd take time out for pictures after a long days work.

Making a Market

DECA

Students of the Marketing and Distributive Education classes were taught various business and management skills by classroom studies including human relations and retailing techniques. The first year members of DECA learned the basics of job interviewing, advertising, salesmanship, and display which prepared them for future employment. The second year students went to class twice a week where they were taught advanced business skills while the other three days they went to work at local busin-

esses during their regular MDE classtime.

The DECA members also sponsored a community service project of "Drunk Driving Awareness Week." This was kicked off November 26, with a presentation on drunk driving given to the student body by Sgt. Howard Pitts of the State Trooper Office in Mobile. This event, along with several others, was designed and presented to make the public aware of the drunk driving problem.



Debbie Branum is busy practicing her skills as a successful retailer.

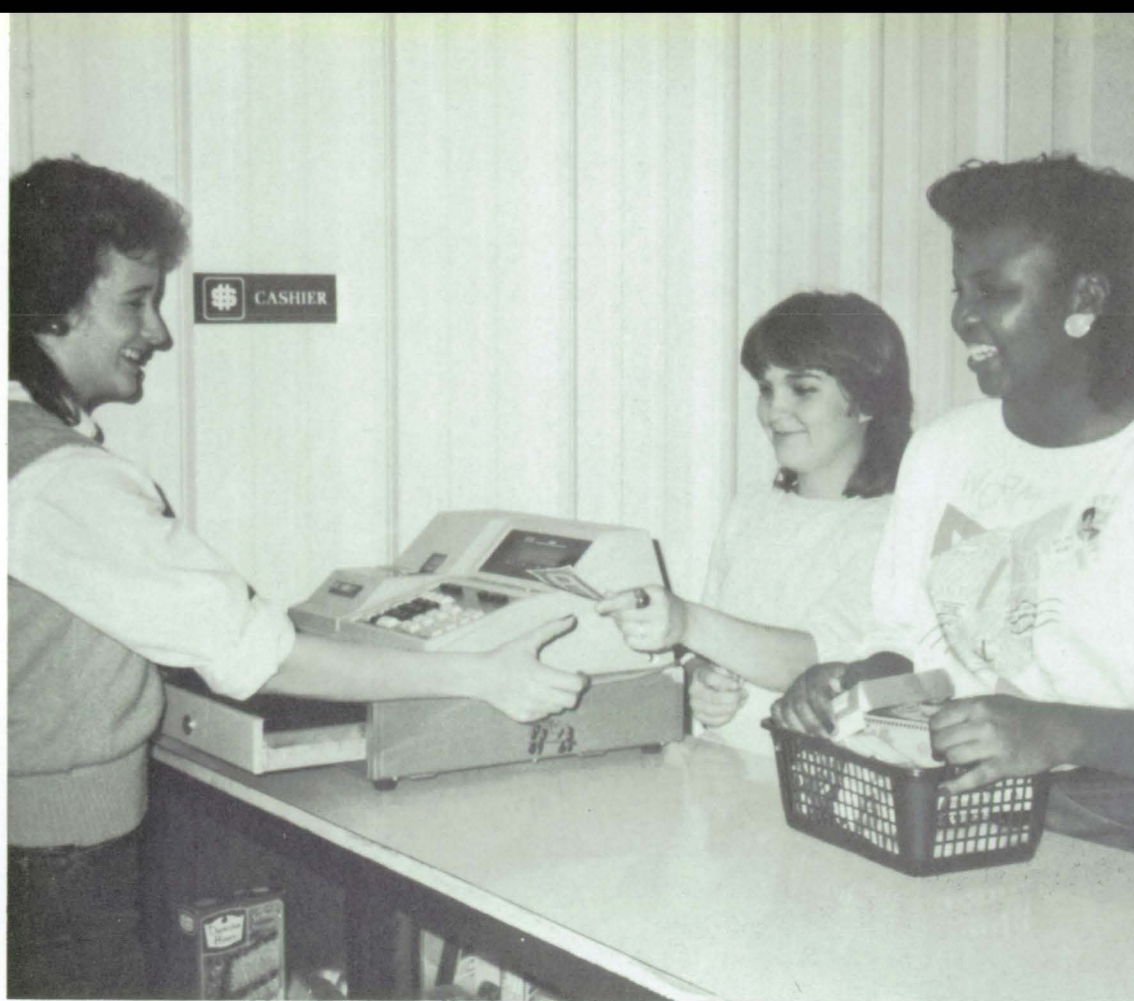
Joey Rizzo, Charlotte Shaffer, Dean McGowan, and Cecil Hicks meet with Mayor Rickey Rhodes to discuss their Drunk Driving Awareness project.

AM officers are Charlotte Shaffer, Vice-president; Rachel Bryant, Debbie Branum, Secretaries; Dean McGowan, Parliamentarian; Joey Rizzo, Reporter; Cecil Hicks, Treasurer.

AM class: (front row) Karen Aldrich, Becky Stewart, Denise Homan, Jerri Reed, Juanita Butler, Cynthia Williams, Brenda Thompson, Yovette Morrison, (middle row) Susan Quinley, Susie Wilson, Melissa Whatley, Michelle Franelich, Debbie Branum, Waynetta Hooks, Kim Chandler, Adrian Austin, (top row) Dean McGowan, Joey Rizzo, Rachel Bryant, Cecil Hicks, Levonda Gabriel, Marjay Boyington.



Rachel Bryant looks pleased at accomplishing her trial sales run.



Peggy McDonald. Roxanne Hadley, and Darlene Steins enjoy the satisfaction of completing a sale.

PM officers are Roxanne Hadley, Treasurer; Karen Ganey, Secretary; Peggy McDonald, President; Judy Perry, Reporter.

Dean McGowan and Michelle Franelich display retailing techniques during a classroom demonstration.

First place winners of District Contest are Kim Chandler, Food Service; Becky Stewart, Advertising Services; Cecil Hicks, Finance and Credit; Dean McGowan, General Marketing; not shown is Charlotte Shaffer, Finance and Credit.

Becky Stewart uses her salesmanship qualities to help run the canteen during a busy morning break.

PM class: (front row) Karen Ganey, Gina Trough, Peggy McDonald, Roxanne Hadley, Chris Sanders, (back row) Joan Tanner, Instructor, Judy Perry, Darlene Steins.



Working for a better tomorrow

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America is a group of Vocational school students that are working to better themselves as well as their community. Under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Hall and Mrs. Catharine Long, the 45 morning students and the 14 afternoon students have done many service projects. Their candle sales alone earned over two thousand dollars. They also sponsored door-to-door collections for the United Way and roadblocks. A very special project was the adoption of nine elderly couples. These people received flowers at Thanksgiving, baskets of goodies at Christmas, and cards on their birthdays.

On March 23 the members went to Mobile for District Competition. Colleen Davis won first place in Office Procedures and Deborah Hadley won first place as Miss FBLA. Third place winners were Joannette Tyree, Business English and Communications; Jeannie Corley, Accounting I; and Jeff Eddins, Mr. FBLA.

Working to improve their office skills, these students study clerical procedures, accounting, shorthand, data processing, typing, and English. New-found skills and community action bring their goals closer as they strive for better and brighter tomorrows.



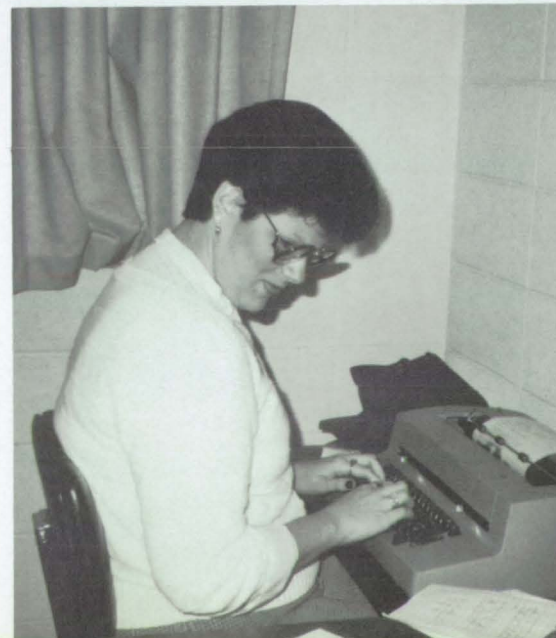
Annette Rowell enjoys the modern technological advancement of computers.

Charlene Smith and **Becky White** work overtime to finish their club business.

A.M. Officers: Deborah Hadley, President; Colleen Davis, Vice-President; Joe Smith, Secretary; Pam Rider, Treasurer; Laura Johnson, Reporter.

Dana Pruett improves her typing skills in order to be a more efficient secretary.

P.M. class: Kelly Ryan, Angie Bartley, Teresa Joiner, Tiwanina Fretwell, Sandy Jones, Glenda McNeeley, Tracy Hadley, Lucy Dailey, Tommy Thompson, Shelly Pruett, Willie Mae McGrue, and Derrick Stevenson.





A.M. class: Jackie Hadley, Joannette Tyree, Annette Rowell, Pam Parson, Susie Giadrosich, Pam Rider, Deborah Hadley, Joe Smith, Colleen Davis, Laura Johnson, Sharon Mitchem, Rhonda Hollingsworth, Cindy Parker, Darlene Stewart, Becky Nickerson, Shama Thompson, Carolyn Henry, Stephanie Bell, Dianne Cain, Sharon Vinson, Tracie Bates, Melinda Hadley, Tammy Crenshaw, Paula Hill, Linda Mulder, Michelle Overby, Tracy Turner, Linda Wiggins, Pat Rolin, Lynn Bolden, Mrs. Martha Hall, Sherry Godwin, Jeff Eddins, Beverly Evans, Nancy Hall, Dina Rees, Kim Fields, Jeannie Corley, Dana Pruett, Lisa Brown, Charlesne Smith, Becky White, Sandy Buck, Michelle Presley, Jamie Roberts, Darlene Johnson, Mrs. Catharine Long.



Jeff Eddins puzzles over the newest word processing programs.

Putting her clerical skills to work, Regina Weaver practices proper management techniques.

Deborah Hadley, Colleen Davis, Jeannie Corley, Jeff Eddins, and Joannette Tyree were the winners at District Competition.

P.M. Officers: Angie Bartley, Secretary; Teresa Joiner, President; Kelly Ryan, Treasurer; Shelly Pruett, Vice-President; Willie Mae McGrupe, Reporter.

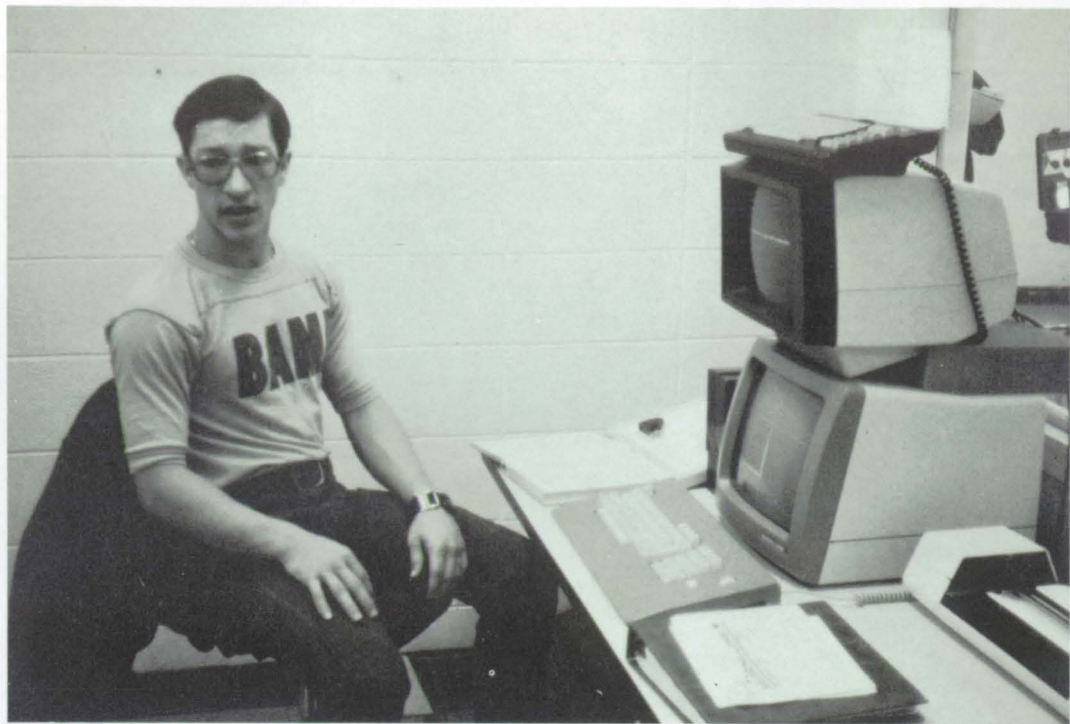
Going straight Drafting

Artist, designer, engineer, and architect are a few of the careers offered by the drafting field. The drafting program at the vocational center provided the most up-to-date training, equipment, and curriculum available to interested students.

Once a student completed this training, he was completely qualified to receive advanced credit at technical college or to enter pre-engineering courses with a head start. Drafting students also had the choice of entering the job market as an entry level draftsman or pursuing a military career that related to his technical training.

Karen Goram put her drafting skills to use in the VICA Skill Olympics District V on March 23rd at the Faulkner Area Vocational Center in Mobile and placed third in the Commercial Art event. Jon Philpot, district officer, also attended the contest as a reporter.

Victor White programs a house design into the computer.



A.M. Class: (front) Mr. Prosch, Victor White, Karen Goram, Jon Philpot, Terri Johnson, Rodney Milstid; (back row) James Hall, Rodney Criswell, Danny Denmark, Mike Kelly, Keith Patterson, Chadd Moore, Tommy Turk, Marie Stewart.

P.M. Class: (front row) Pat Tolbert, Doug Abram, Mike Kendrick, Ray Byrd, Brian Miyaji; (back row) Mr. Prosch, Robert Gilliam, Mike Johnson, Melvin Barnett, Tommy Findley, Stewart Turner.

The class watches as James Hall illustrates how to draw the proper design for constructing walls.

Danny Denmark shows Jason Robinson where to place the doors on the layout design.





Putting the parts together

Mechanics

Students of the mechanics department worked on the simple projects like changing spark plugs or charging batteries and progressed to the more complex tasks of "dropping a transmission" or rebuilding a motor. The ability to relate to the customers

was also an important aspect to their training.

In the department they are trained to be the best at their profession. Mr. J.C. Long instructed his classes in the proper book knowledge and required daily hands-on experience.



Melvin Wright illustrates the process of cleaning the V8 engine.

A.M. Class: (front row) Terry Williams, James Mitchel, Dewayne Long, O'Neal Jackson, Melvin Wright; (back row) Mr. Long, Kathy White, Gregg Betts, Lonnie Parson, Barry Durant, Chris Anderson.



P.M. Class: (front row) Ken Williams, Frank Stewart, Lawrence Gill, Robert Brown, Jimbo Smith; (back row) Mr. Long, Billy Weekley, Brian Schram, Tim McKinley, Phillip Allen, Tim Hall, Mary Minchew.

Auto Mechanics P.M. Officers: Frank Stewart, Jimbo Smith, and Lawrence Gill.

Auto Mechanics A.M. Officers: Terry Williams, Kathy White, and Chris Anderson.



Barry Durant and **Terry Williams** work together in cleaning parts.



George Hadley, **O'Neal Jackson** and **Dewayne Long** perform the basic skills for a mechanic.

Plugging into the future

Electronics

Through the latest in state-of-the-art equipment, Bay Minette Area Vocational School offered its students the most exciting and refreshing course in electronics available in this area. Upon the completion of this two-year course, the students had developed the knowledge and skill needed for career opportunities in the field of electronics. The electronics' class was entered in the District V Skill Olympics in

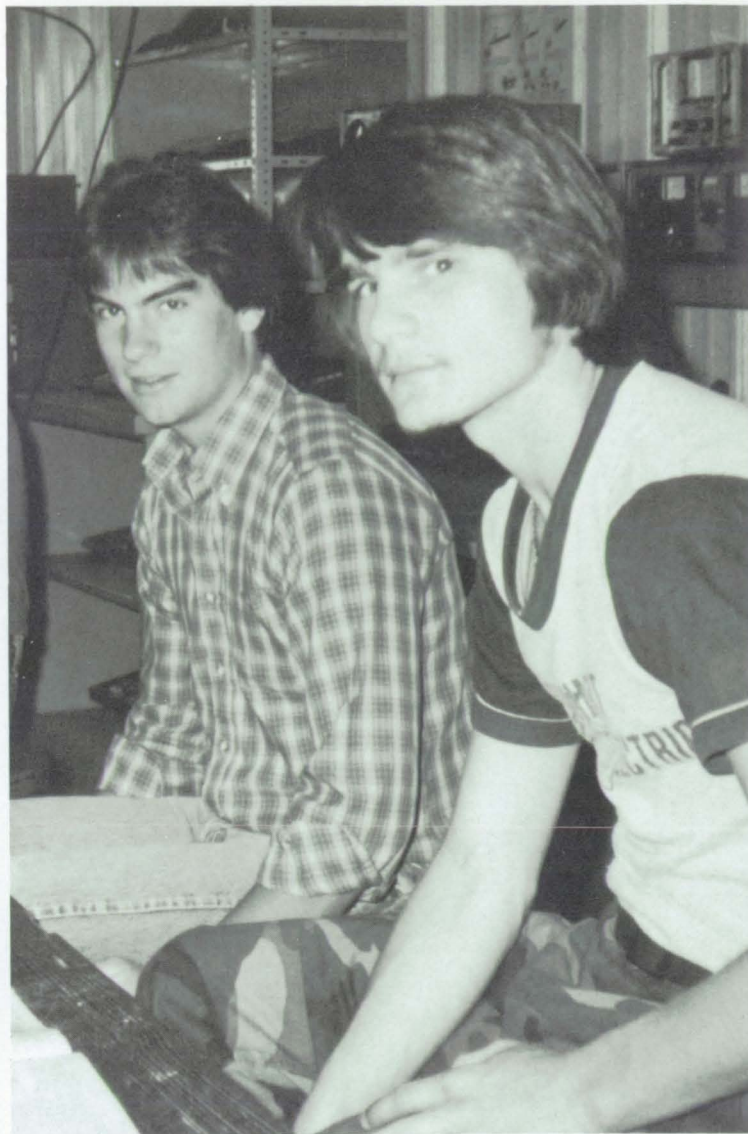
Mobile on March 23, 1985, and received the following awards: Industrial Electronics—George Gray (3rd place), Electronics Products Serving—Malcolm Byrd (3rd place), Mr. Vica—Robby Byrd (1st place), and Mrs. Vica—Kimberly Fowler (1st place). Due to the determination of the students and instructors, it was a very successful year for electronics.



Paul Averitt and **Tony Hall** take a break from their busy schedule in electronics.

AM electronics: (first row) Johnny Davis, Scott Wallace, Malcolm Byrd, Tony Graham, George Gray. (second row) David Moody, Eddie McKenna, Kim Fowler, Edward Griffin, Robby Byrd, Keith Irwin, Kelly Harville, Kenneth Smith, Tony Hall. (third row) Mike Bulman, Kenny Sellers, David Curry, and Paul Averitt.

PM electronics: (first row) Danny Nabors, Jimmy Shiver, Billy Long, Leland Daughtry. (second row) Stacey Wiggins, Phillip McCullough, Darryl Palmer, Larry Lanham, Jimmy Cowart, Michael Weekley.



Malcolm Byrd puts the finishing touches on "HERO the robot," electronic's special project.

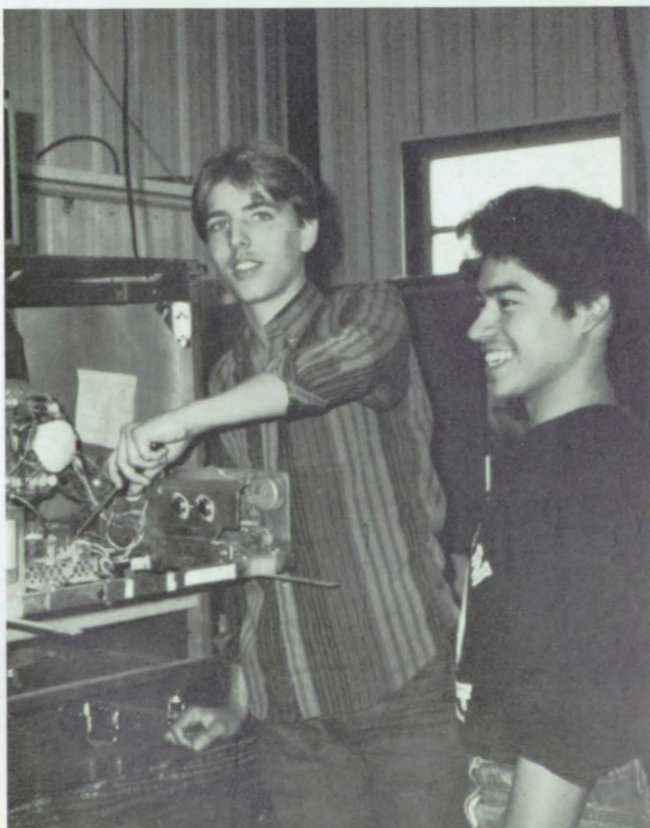


Mr. and Miss C.H.S. are nominated by the teachers based on characteristics such as a positive attitude, a B average, regular attendance, active in school activities, leadership characteristics, and ability to work well with others. After being chosen by the teachers, the student body votes on the candidates for this title.

Who says school can't be fun!

The Club Business

Procedures' Team members are (first row) Johnny Davis, Scott Wallace, Kenneth Smith; (second row) David Moody, Eddie McKenna, Kim Fowler, Robby Byrd, Kelly Harville.



The Opening and Closing

Team members are (first row) Larry Lanham, Phillip McCullough, Darryl Palmer; (second row) Jimmy Shiver, Jimmy Cowart, Stacey Wiggins, Michael Weekley.

Larry Lanham steps back and leaves all the work to Stacey Wiggins.

Michael Weekley and Jimmy Shiver operate some of the sophisticated equipment in electronics.

Keeping it cool

A.C./Refrigeration

The air conditioning and refrigeration department of the Bay Minette Area Vocational Center excelled in many events. Some members of this department attended the District 5 competition in Mobile, Alabama, on March 23. James Whatley entered the major appliance repair division and placed first. Wally Melton was a contestant in the air conditioning and refrigeration competition, and he ranked second.

Under the guidance of Mr.

McGinn, the students in this department spent many hours working with sheet metal, installation, maintenance, and repair of domestic and commercial air conditioners and thermostats. To test their skills, apprentices took the machines apart, examined, and reassembled them.

Through diligence, hard work, patience, and determination, these students learned valuable skills to help them succeed in the job market.

James Whatley and Wally Melton are the first and second place winners in District 5 competition.



Kevin Waters and Heath Rider demonstrate one of the uses of sheet metal.

Greg Bell, Rick Hollingsworth, Scott Southerland, Shane Parker, Michael Stewart, Kevin Williams, Jay Allen, and Shannon Styron. Chip Stewart, Scott Stewart, Scott Williams, Charlie Smith, Travis Wessler, Mark Sims, George Majors, and Greg Osborne. (Not shown—Clifton Smith.)

Clinton Sims, James Whatley, Lane Vick, Clark Crnarich, and Scott Hearn. Bubba Chastang, Wally Melton, Johnny Brown, Kevin Waters, and Heath Rider.





Stacking the odds

Trowel trades

Under the instruction of Mr. Charles Harris, the trowel trade department at the Bay Minette Area Vocational Center organized many worthwhile projects. Students in this department constructed a useful sidewalk for the high school. They also poured sidewalks at various homes throughout the community. Lay-

ing brick and making tables are just a few things done in trowel trades.

The skills that these students acquired at the trade school helped prepare them for their future. Not only did these skills help the students, but also their city.

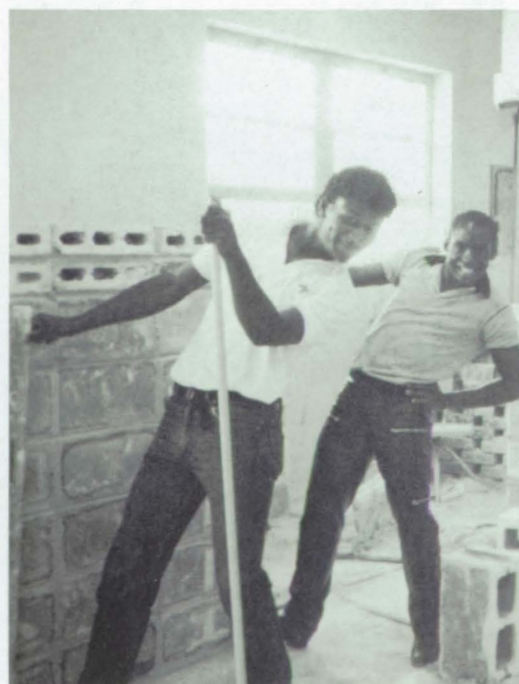


P.M. Class: Tammy Martin, Mary Moorer, Mr. Harris, Eric Edwards, Harry Henderson, Maurice Robins, and Labarron Morrisette.

Eric Shuler, Robert Stevens, and Judy Stabler demonstrate the basics of masonry.

A.M.: David Dixon, Arnold Lymon, Robert Stevens, John Jones, Judy Stabler, Eric Shuler, Hubert Gandy. Van Scott, Larry Brown, Greg Atchison, Mike Riley.

Labarron Morrisette and Eric Edwards show that brick laying is not all work and no play.



Sparks fly

Welding

If someone happened to enter the welding department while the students were using their welders, they might have thought it was the Fourth of July with all the sparks around. In reality, many of the students were hard at work completing a metal bender that met (AMSE) requirements. The bender allowed not only those students but many students in the years to come to get certified in welding. It also helped them get jobs easier after they graduated.



James Heathcock mans the vice as **Tommy Sliwinski** does the welding; **Junior Welch** and **Charles Smith** observe their technique.



A.M. Officers (Front row): **James Heathcock**, Treasurer; **Johnny Hadley**, Secretary; (back row) **Charles Brantley**, Parliamentarian; **Bruce Farrell**, Vice-President and **Tommy Sliwinski**, President.

P.M. Officers (Front row): **Lenzy Williams**, Secretary; **James Johnson**, Reporter; **Jim Smith**, Treasurer and **Greg Day**, Vice-President. Not shown: **Ty Forbes**, President and **Earless Overstreet**, Parliamentarian.

A.M. Welding Class (Front row): **James Heathcock**, **Bruce Ferrell**, **Ron Smith**, **Rusty Turner**, **Ronald Stewart**, **Charles Brantley**, (back row) **Tommy Sliwinski**, **Junior Welch**, **Randall Phillips**, **Charles Smith**, **Johnny Hadley** and **Troy Hall**.

P.M. Welding Class (Front row): **Leon Gaines**, **Lenzy Williams**, **James Johnson**, **Jack Watson**, **Greg Day**, (back row) **Mr. King**—welding instructor, **Randy White**, **Earless Overstreet**, **Bobby Hadley**, **Jim Smith** and **Eric Boyington**.





Wood works Construction

The students in the construction department spent hour after hour building many projects for worthy purposes. They built bookcases for the Vocational School and Board of Education and utility houses for those that qualified.

Whether the skills they acquired were used for career purposes or for just "jazzing" up the house, they were put to very good use.



Senior Kevin Galloway. trying to be as accurate as possible, carefully adds his contribution to the bookcases made for the school.

A.M. Group (Kneeling): Greg Tate, Sharron Morris, Timothy Mosley, Bobbie River, (back row) Melvin Hooks, Neal Chastang, Kevin Galloway and R.A. Taylor.

P.M. Group (Kneeling): Reggie Sharpe, George Stewart, Paul Butler, Thomas Narton, Sutton Roley, (back row) Alvin Paul, Harry Hixson, Randy Carpenter, Ricky Burkett, Ray Hadley, Michael Williams and Gaylon Stewart.

P.M. Officers (Kneeling): George Stewart, Paul Butler, Michael Williams, (back row) Alvin Paul, Ricky Burkett and Gaylon Stewart.

Reggie Sharpe gets his contribution to the bookcases ready to be added.

Helping hands *Vocational Faculty*



Mr. Thomas Rhodes is proud to be part of the vocational school staff.

The vocational faculty was headed for the second year by Mr. Thomas B. Rhodes III. Mr. Rhodes was well trained in vocational work and administration. His office staff of Mrs. Lucy Farrow and Mrs. Gail Richerson aided him in the daily direction of the vocational school.

Mr. Rhodes states that the vocational center offers many students a unique opportunity to enhance their high school education and receive individualized and specialized instruction in their chosen fields. He and his staff were proud to offer their services to students.

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Farrow, Lucy
Secretary
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Harris, Charles
Trowel Trades



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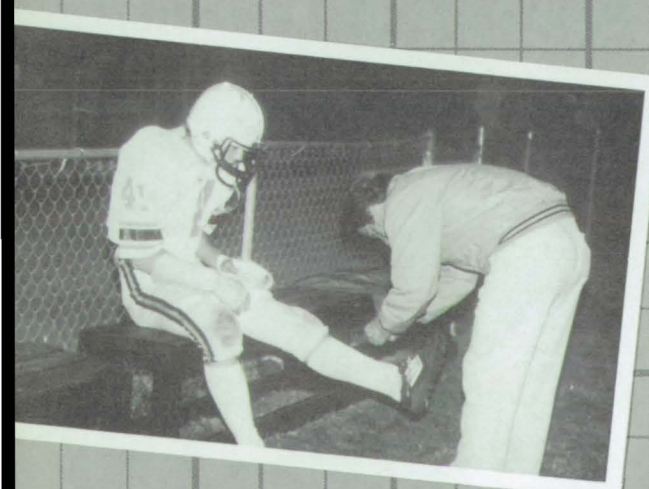
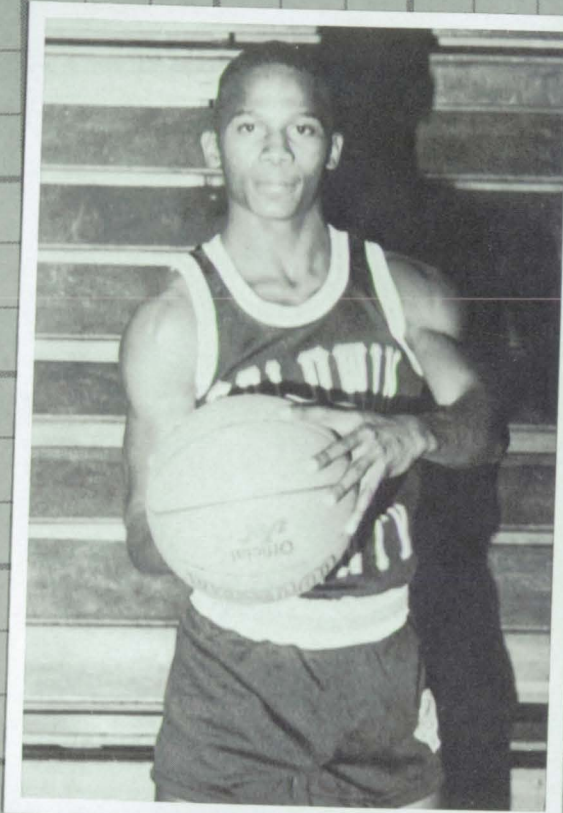
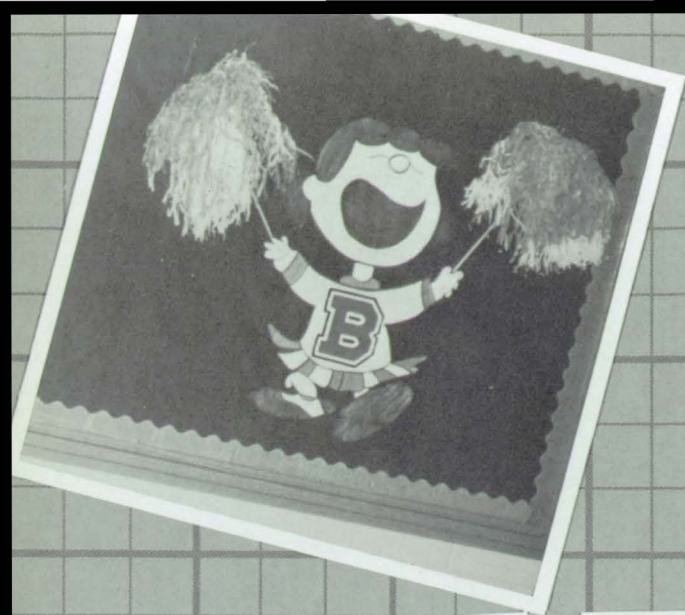
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Sports



Keeping up the tradition *with spirit* through and through

It has always been a tradition to have an excellent B-team cheerleading squad. This squad was no exception.

There were six new cheerleaders on the squad. This was a hard obstacle to overcome for Captain Sawya Price and Co-Captain Halli Corbett, who had to start from scratch teaching them the basic cheerleader fundamentals. But everyone could tell by their smiling faces that each new girl was ready and willing to work for that "experienced look." As Mandy Northcutt put it, "I was scared at first, but once I got into the swing of things, everything came pretty easily."

During clinic at Troy State University, the eight girls (Sawya Price, Halli Corbett, Stephanie Wise, Gina Roland, Missy Taylor, Christy Watts, Shana

McGowan, and Mandy Northcutt) won one first place ribbon, three third place, and one fourth place ribbon. This was just the beginning for a year full of hard work that paid off in the end.

At the first of the year much time was spent preparing half time shows for the junior high and junior varsity football games. The B-team squad was also in charge of selling programs at the home varsity football games. It wasn't the most exciting job, but all knew that it was their responsibility.

When basketball season rolled around, the junior varsity cheerleaders had to learn a whole new set of cheers and chants. They were also in charge of the half time entertainment for these games.

The B-team cheerleaders stayed true to the rule—they were an "awesome" squad of girls.



Captain Sawya Price and Co-Captain Halli Corbett enjoy leading the spirit during Homecoming week.

The B-team cheerleaders demonstrate their skill as they build a pyramid during a break in the action of a junior varsity game.

Gina Roland, Mandy Northcutt, and Stephanie Wise show their spirit during a half time performance.

Missy Taylor keeps her head high and her voice loud as she cheers on the Tigers.





Christy Watts and Missy Taylor lead the spirit train as the sophomores parade through Senior Square.

B-team cheerleaders from left to right are Stephanie Wise, Mandy Northcutt, Gina Roland, Halli Corbett, Co-Captain, Sawya Price, Captain, Missy Taylor, Christy Watts, and Shana McGowan.



Enthusiasm is not lacking in Kim Hall as she helps lead the cheers at recess.

Ev' Hendrickson and Tracy Hugins test the microphone while preparing for a Friday afternoon pep rally.



Varsity Cheerleader Captain and Co-Captain, Judy Bell and Ev' Hendrickson.

Kim Hardy listens attentively as Carolyn Henry explains the upcoming half time show.

Terri Johnson becomes fired up as the band plays Tiger Rag.

The cheerleaders shake their pom poms to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" during half time of the BCHS vs. Foley basketball game.





Working

together

spreading spirit all around

The dream of every little girl is to become a cheerleader. For Judy Bell, Ev' Hendrickson, Lisa White, Carolyn Henry, Kim Hall, Carla Mee, Terri Johnson, Kimberly Hardy, and Tracy Huggins this was a dream come true.

Immediately following tryouts the work began. April through August were months of long hard practices for summer clinic and the upcoming year. Cheerleader clinic put all squads to the test of whether they could hang together or fall apart. This squad of nine girls came through with flying colors. They received three first place ribbons, one second place ribbon, and a second place trophy over all. As one cheerleader put it, "We fussed and argued

but we all knew that to get anything accomplished we would have to cooperate with one another. The week brought us all closer together."

At every football game the cheerleaders could be seen promoting spirit. Whether the Tigers were down by 7 or ahead by 3, the cheerleaders were getting the spectators to their feet.

At the end of football season the cheerleader's job of spreading spirit moved right over to varsity girls' and boys' basketball. All together they cheered at about forty-two basketball games.

Throughout the year, the memories gathered in the minds of these girls would be the ones cherished most in the years to come.



The Varsity Cheerleaders, top to bottom: Kim Hardy, Tracy Huggins, Ev' Hendrickson, Co-Captain, Judy Bell, Captain, Carla Mee, Carolyn Henry, Lisa White, Terri Johnson, and Kim Hall.

Captain Judy Bell looks back to make sure everything is running smoothly.



It's in the air

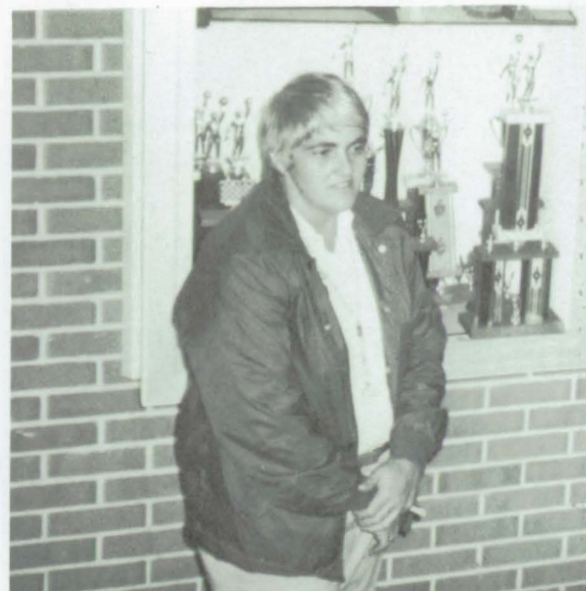
Friendship was in the air as our team exhibited determination throughout the year. There were a lot of factors that contributed to the performance of our team throughout its season. "Our team has spirit, unity and enthusiasm," says setter, Dione Bryant. For every game that the team lost, there was something that each individual player gained.

When they were down, they pulled together and prepared themselves mentally to get on the board. Tough competition made them stronger in preparing for next season. Their record was 6-39.

"We had a good overall season," says Coach Sharry McDill. In close games against such teams as Mary Montgomery, Theodore, Blunt and Robertsdale, they came within two points of victory.

In the county tournament the Lady Tigers defeated Robertsdale and Foley.

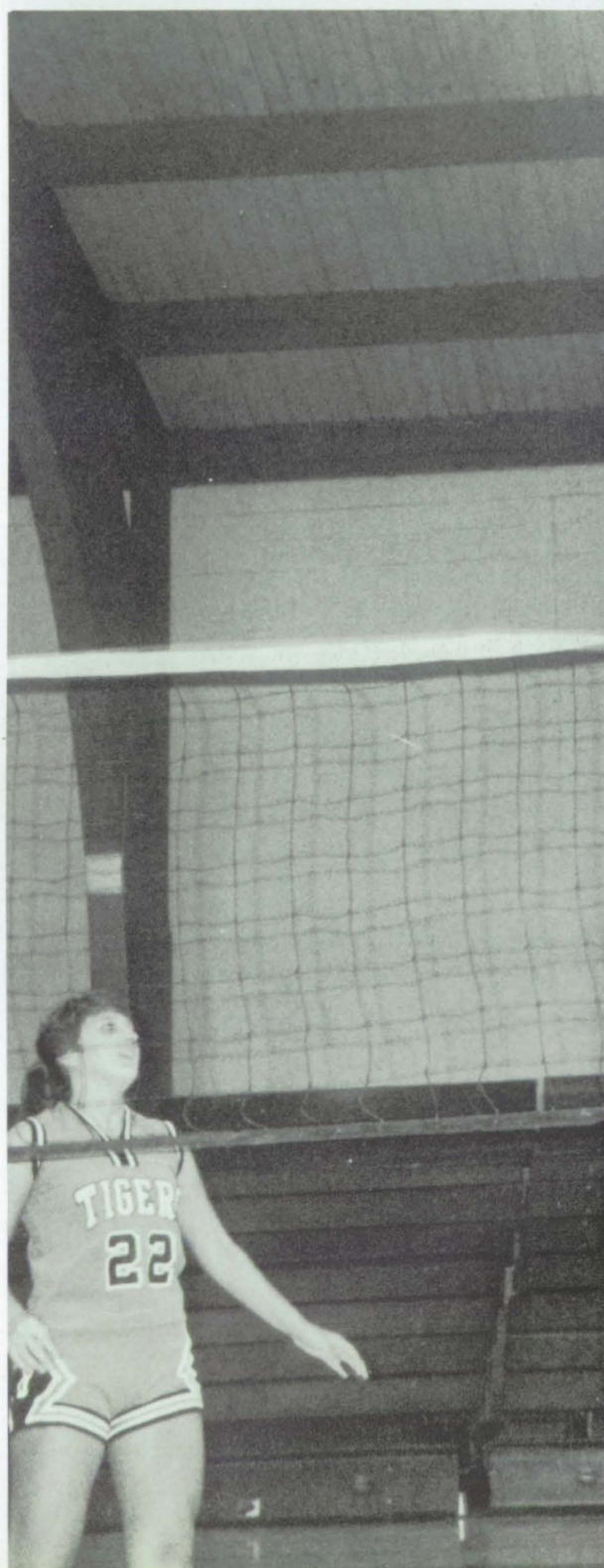
"We look forward to next year's season when experience will be the contributing factor," says spiker Lisa Morrison. Tracey Lamar, Pat Carter and Renee Dortch will be moving up to the varsity volleyball team. Everyone will be returning next year except senior Cindy Stevens.



Leading force behind the Lady Tigers, Coach Sharry McDill.

The concept of all for one and one for all, helped the Tigers spike the ball.

Bump, set and spike are natural responses for Cindy Stevens and Lisa Morrison.



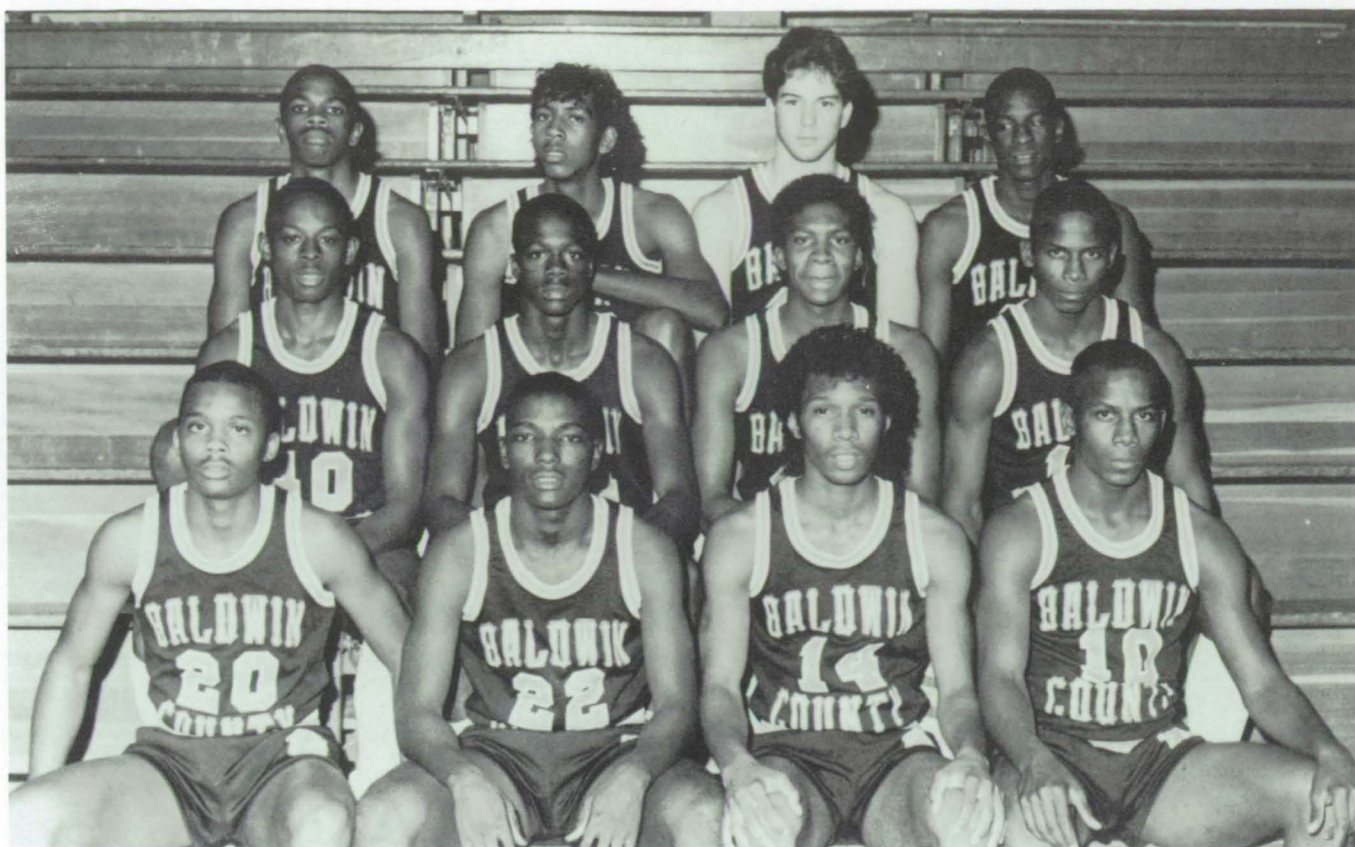


Lady Tigers include Dione Bryant, Monica Smith, Lynn Little, Lisa Morrison, Cindy Stevens, Annette Evans, Mary Bryars, Yvette Morrison and Kathy Anglin.

All-County players, Cindy Stevens and Lisa Morrison.



With victory in their eyes, the team pulls to conquer all.



First row: James Anderson, Herman Naves, Terrel Anderson, Donald Mix; **Second row:** Terry Williams, Greg Tate, Freddy Williams, Ronald Mix; **Third row:** Michael York, Tim Gatry, Randy Ralston, John Lampkin.



Head Coach Charles Pridgeon studies to keep up with the constant changes in today's game of basketball.

With Tim Gatry and Ronald Mix blocking, Freddy Williams scores an easy basket.





Tigers

gain experience through lost points

Varsity basketball had a disappointing season. They played a total of twenty games and were victorious only in four.

The first game got them off to a good start. They defeated Foley in a close game which resulted in a score of 66-65.

Perhaps the most exciting game was the third game against Satsuma. The Tigers defeated them with a score of 66-46; but after the victory over Satsuma, they only won two more games.

Even though the Tigers had a disappointing season, they realized a team that learns from its mistakes will be triumphant in the end.

Blocking Foley's attempts for 2 points, Herman Naves shows he is an asset to the defense.



Terry (Goose) Williams dunks the ball in a game against Robertsdale.

Varsity Schedule

Foley 66-65	B.C. Rain 57-75
Atmore 60-68	Atmore 71-78
Satsuma 66-46	Foley 48-50
Fairhope 71-77	Satsuma 68-53
Mary Montgomery 77-72	Robertsdale 66-72
Robertsdale 66-68	John Shaw 79-103
John Shaw 63-76	B.C. Rain 63-64
Baker 65-66	Baker 61-70
Fairhope 65-76	Fairhope 63-77
Mary Montgomery 66-69	Foley 72-74

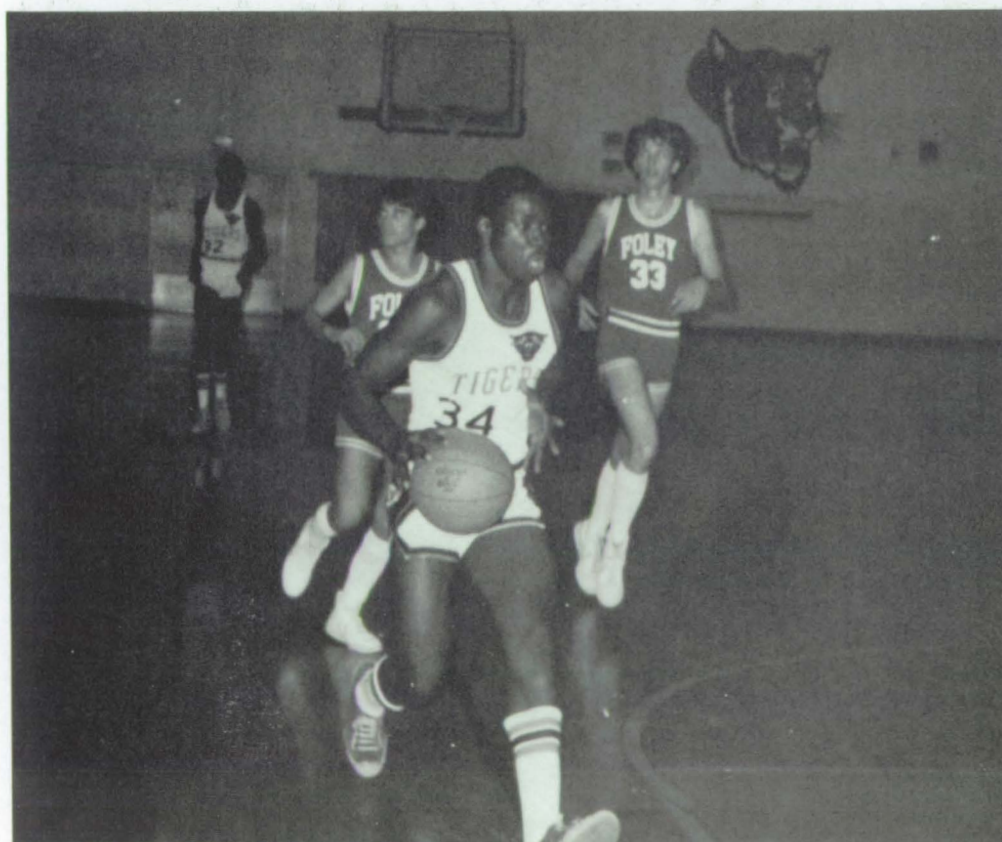


First row: Ezekiel Mason, Phillip Presley, Patrick Bolden, Shane King, Hamilton Weatherford, Rufus Thomas, Tony Grace, Anthony Cox, **Second row:** Marion Robinson, Greg James, Tim Hood, Al Johnson, James Johnson, Phillip York, Coach Harris, Johnathan Weatherford.

J.V. Schedule

Foley 39-53
 Atmore 35-56
 Satsuma 38-29
 Fairhope 46-37
 Fairhope 53-55
 Mary Montgomery 51-44
 Robertsdale 58-33
 John Shaw 56-71
 Baker 61-83
 Fairhope 59-47
 Mary Montgomery 48-41
 B.C. Rain 33-57
 Atmore 48-54
 Foley 61-52
 John Shaw 50-54
 Robertsdale 51-34
 Baker 56-60

James Johnson dribbles down the court in a game against Foley.





Moving *on with* motivation

Close to an even season, the Junior Varsity Tigers played great games. Out of seventeen games, they were victorious in eight.

Their game against Mary Montgomery proved to be a very exciting one; they came away with a narrow victory of 48-41.

They overwhelmed Robertsdale in both matches with scores of 53-33 and 51-34. Although they may have not been at their very best, they proved that they had the makings of an excellent team.

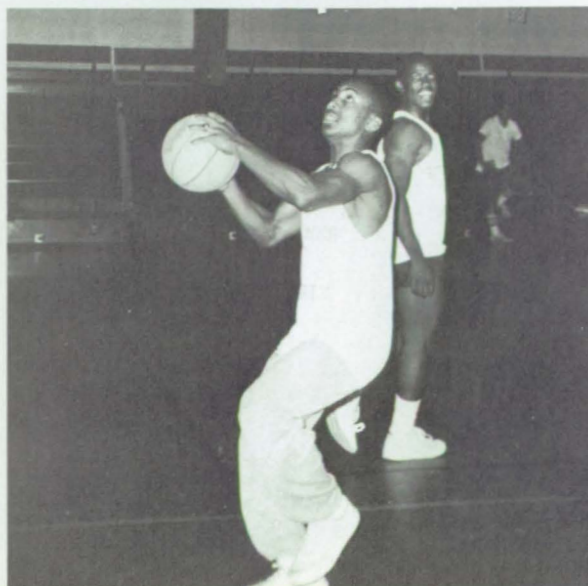
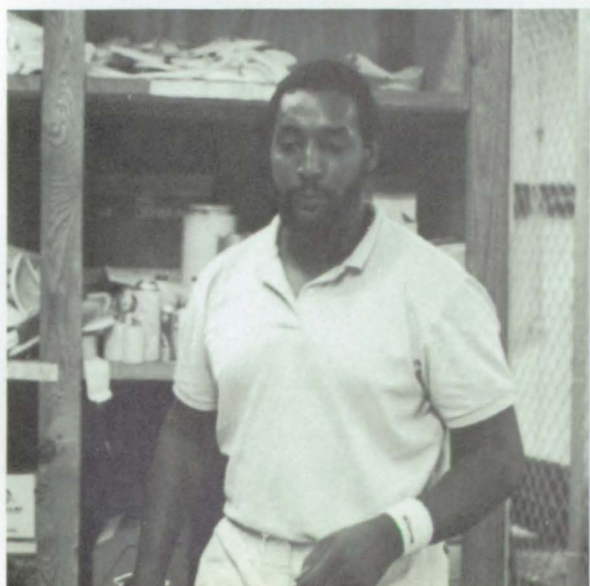


Making a fantastic shot James Johnson helps in the victory over Foley.

Mistaken aim results in the loss of the ball.

Coach Benjamin Harris provides support and leadership to the J.V. basketball team.

Anthony Cox practices his lay-ups while Al Johnson looks on with amusement.



The Lady Tigers *Take it* to the top

The Lady Tigers proved that they had what it took to make a great team. With a record of 14 and 4 they fought to the end giving 100% of themselves. All the way up to the final round of the Regional Tournament, the Tigers went full steam ahead losing only to Fairhope in a game well played.

From the beginning of the school year, the team of 12 girls trained for a season that began in November. Every day for an hour in fifth period the girls, under the watchful eye of Coach Charles Pridgeon, ran through scrimages and went through drills. This was practice that paid off. As one senior member put it, "We practiced, won, and lost together; but most of all, we had fun together."

Two of the team members, Audra Dortch and Arnetta Hollings, made the Tournament Team.

Also, these two and Nova Peoples were rewarded for their ability as they were added to the All-County Team roster.



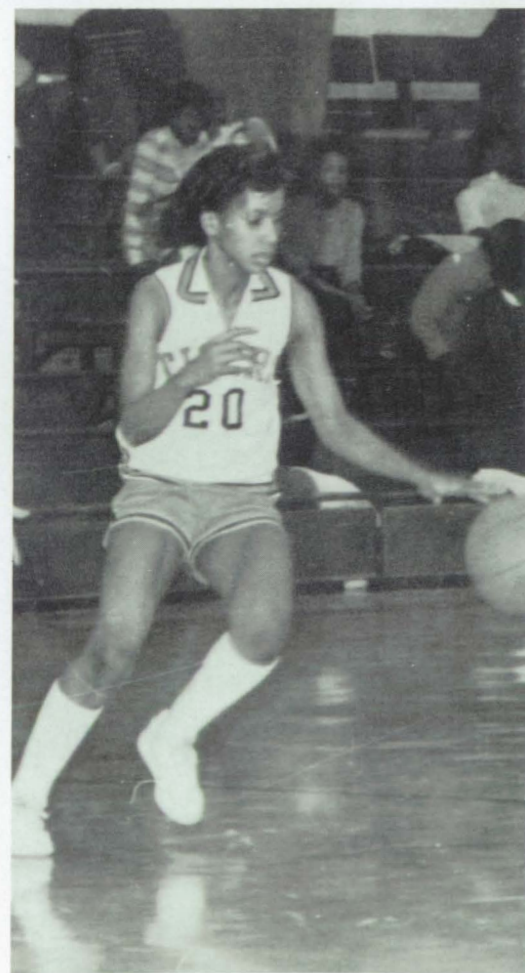
Girls Basketball

BCHS	Opponent
46	38 Foley
43	40 Satsuma
47	41 Atmore
48	60 Fairhope
59	45 Mary Montgomery
49	31 Robertsedale
51	28 Shaw
50	36 Baker
40	58 Fairhope
59	33 Foley
58	43 Mary Montgomery
44	26 B.C. Rain
45	44 Atmore
57	45 Foley
49	43 Robertsedale
46	57 Fairhope
44	35 Satsuma
39	50 Fairhope

There is no disputing the fact that Nova Peoples is determined to help the win as she goes up for two.

Under the direction of Coach Charles Pridgeon, the Tigers end the season with a winning record.

Total concentration is in control of Lisa Morrison as she maneuvers past the opponent.



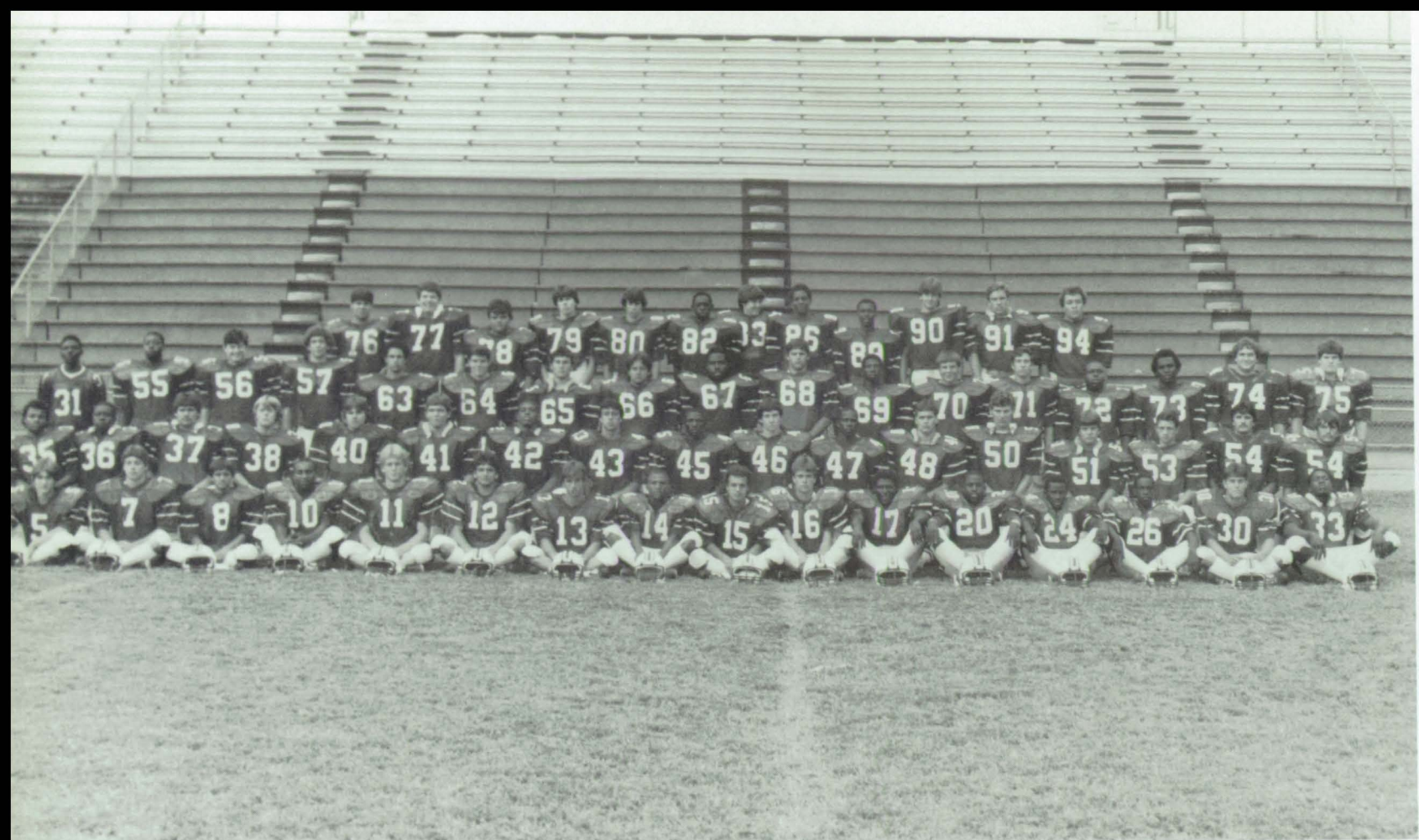


Cindy Stephens puts forth all her effort as she attempts to "steal" the ball.

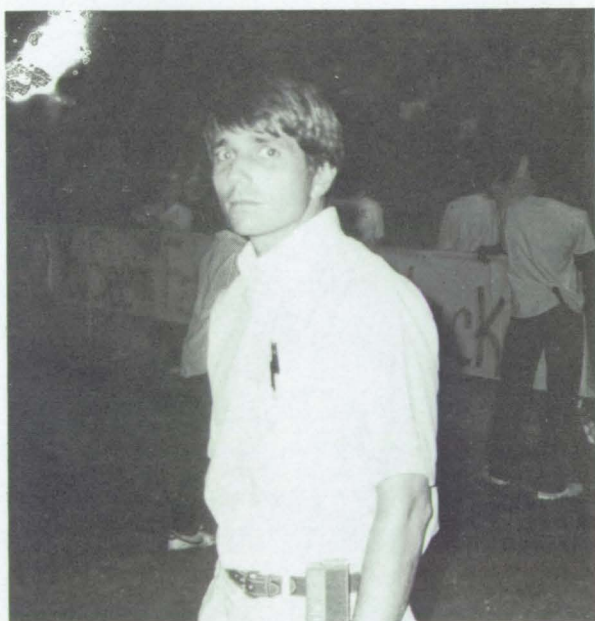
Marian "Gigi" Robinson and bookkeeper Cynthia Higgins smile after one of many well deserved wins.

Driving the ball up the court, Audra Dortch guides past two opponents for the goal.

Girls Varsity Basketball: (front row) Cindy Stephens, Yvette Morrison, Lisa Morrison, Carolyn Stevens, Arnetta Hollings (back row) Audra Dortch, Tammy Trawick, Marian Robinson, Cynthia Higgins, Tracy Biggs, and Nova Peoples.



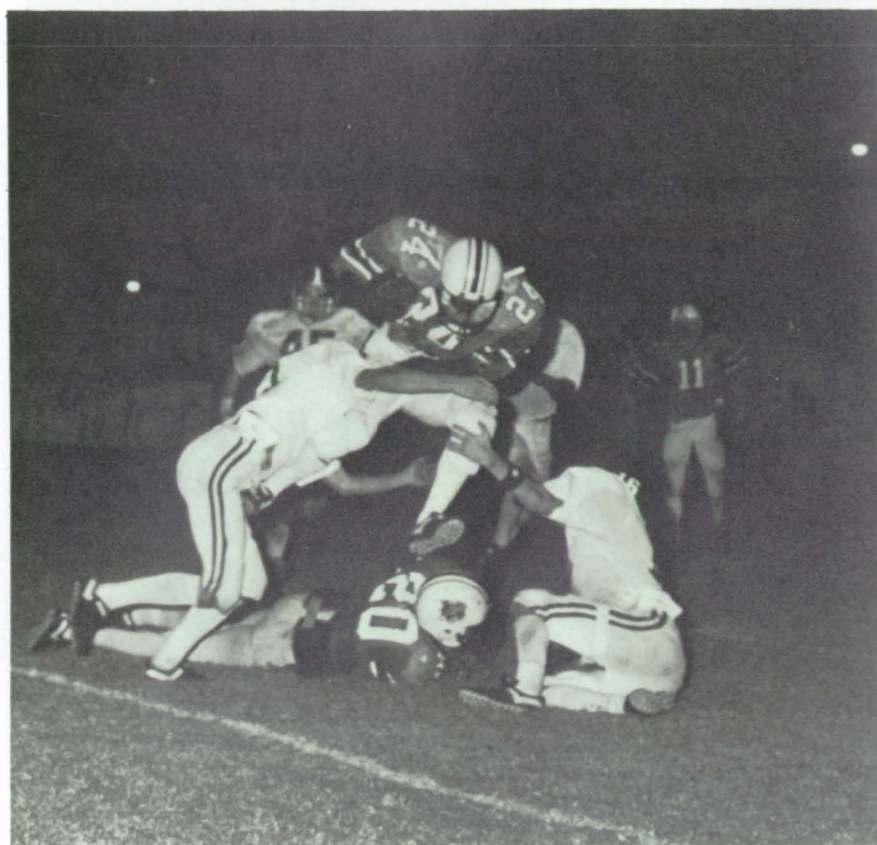
Varsity players are listed from left to right: Bottom row, Charlie Ganey, Larry Catrett, Brian Campbell, Anthony Cox, Russ Long, Randy Phillips, Billy Clemmons, Louis Taylor, Tommy Morris, Mike Murchison, Alonzo Lymon, Tim Hood, Carl Hollis, Herbert Andrews, Tony Rasa, James Johnson; Second row, Tim McRenolds, Robert Gray, Kevin Waters, James Taylor, Tunk DeLaFosse, All Johnson, Keith Patterson, Cory Moorer, Bubba Reed, James Hall, Brian Blackburn, Jay Roberts, Rodney Milstid, Clay Dyess; Third row, Michael Dixon, Frank Bryars, Doug Herron, Ronnie Ralston, Scott Jenkins, Chip Dukes, Leo Byrd, Larry Wise, Leonard Means, Gary Baggett, Arnold Lymon, Rusty Hinson, Todd Aplin, Willie Parker, Greg Betts, Chadd Morer, John Martindale, Final row, John McCreary, Cary Rook, Tim Stewart, Steve Hicks, Michael Sanks, Terry Williams, Michael Presley, Patrick Boldin, Rodney Criswell, Gavin Kostecky, Tommy Turk.



Dr. Devany devotes much of his time to the tigers by helping injured players.

Fatigued, Tunk DeLaFosse and Terry Williams discuss the game.





Winning *Isn't* Everything

The BCHS tigers got off to a bad start with LeFlore and Shaw defeating them but then they took an impressive victory over Fairhope. They also upset Baker with a score of 10-0.

Homecoming proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season. The tigers would suddenly gain points and suddenly fall behind again. The announcer kept repeating, "High School football at its very best." At the end of the fourth quarter the tigers were tied and the game shifted into overtime. With the tiger fans on their feet the gators suddenly kicked a fieldgoal and defeated the tigers. Although the tigers lost they played an excellent game.

Although their losses outnumber their wins the tigers were definitely not losers. They played to the best of their ability and kept up high spirits. They were truly the epitome of the phrase, "it's not if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."



Timothy Hood cringes as he is about to become involved in a pile-up.

James Johnson chases and finally intercedes Foley's player.

James Hall, number fifty, kicks a field goal that will boost the tigers.

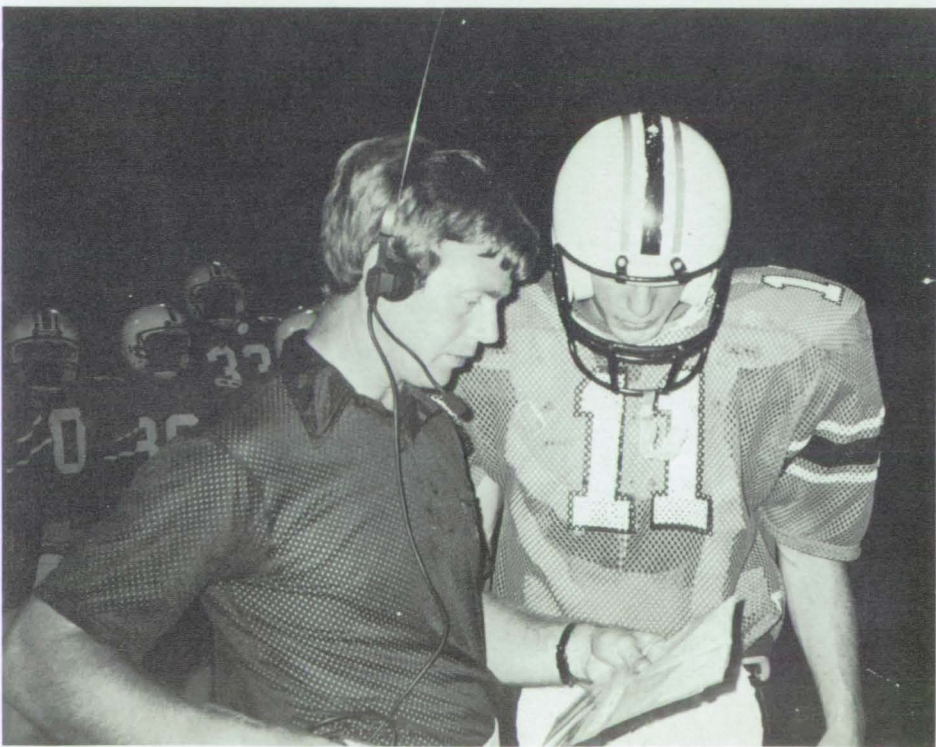
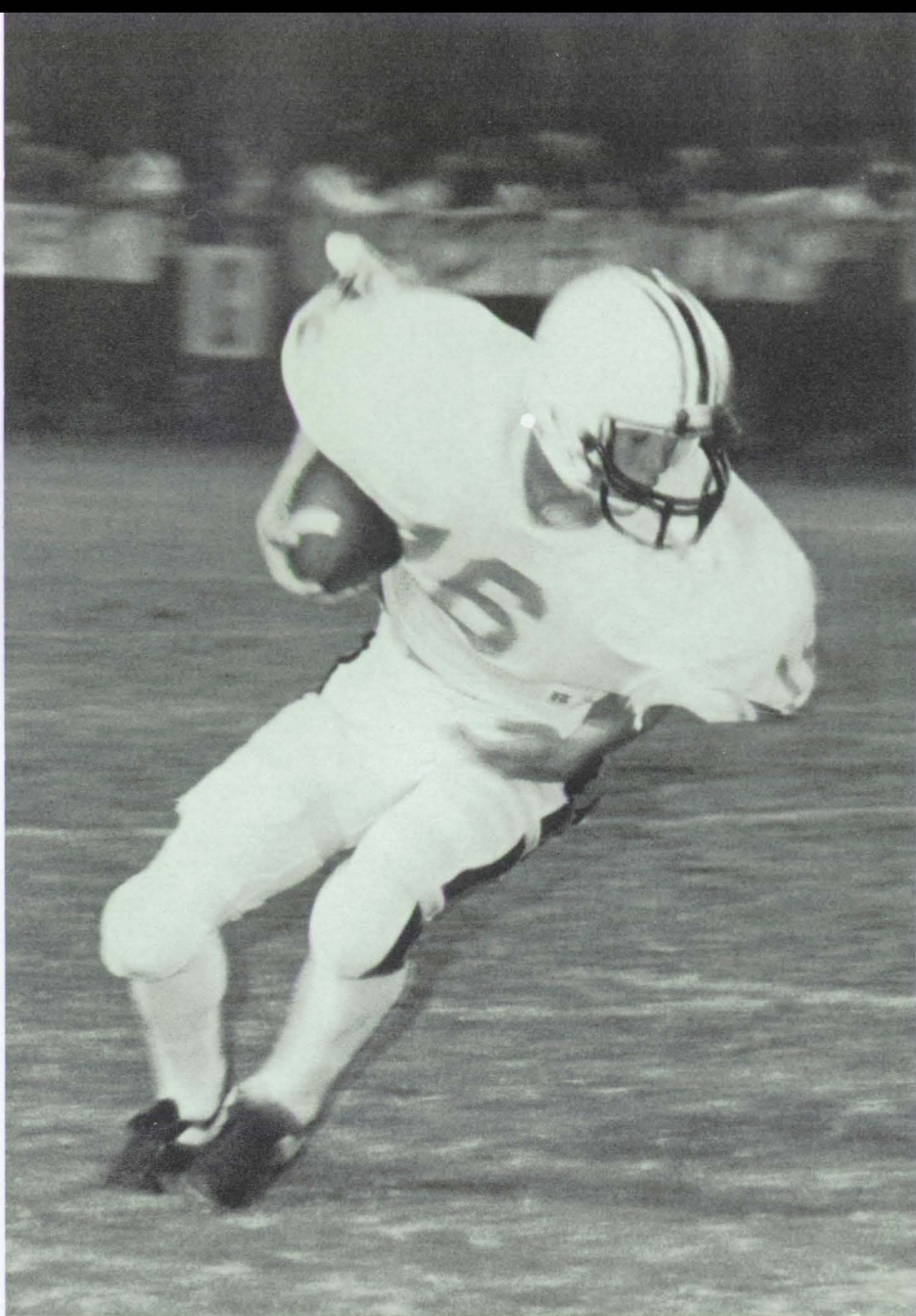
Maintaining a
***winning
attitude***
in a losing season.

Spirit and a sense of unity prevailed as the Tigers continued on in their slump. Even with a 2-8 record, they held up their morale and continued to play to the best of their ability.

Those who made all county were John Martindale, Herman Naves, James Hall, Carl Hollis, and Terry Williams. They all proved to be irreplaceable to the Tigers.

School spirit was at a peak and the team played together as one single unit. Through all of the losses and the wins, the players maintained a good attitude.

The record may show a losing season, but the players were all winners. They showed the true meaning of good sportsmanship . . . camaraderie.



Mike Murchison decides it may be wiser to run than wait for an open player.

All-county players are John Martindale, Terry Williams, Herman Naves, and Carl Hollis.

Russ Long goes over some plays with head coach Langham.

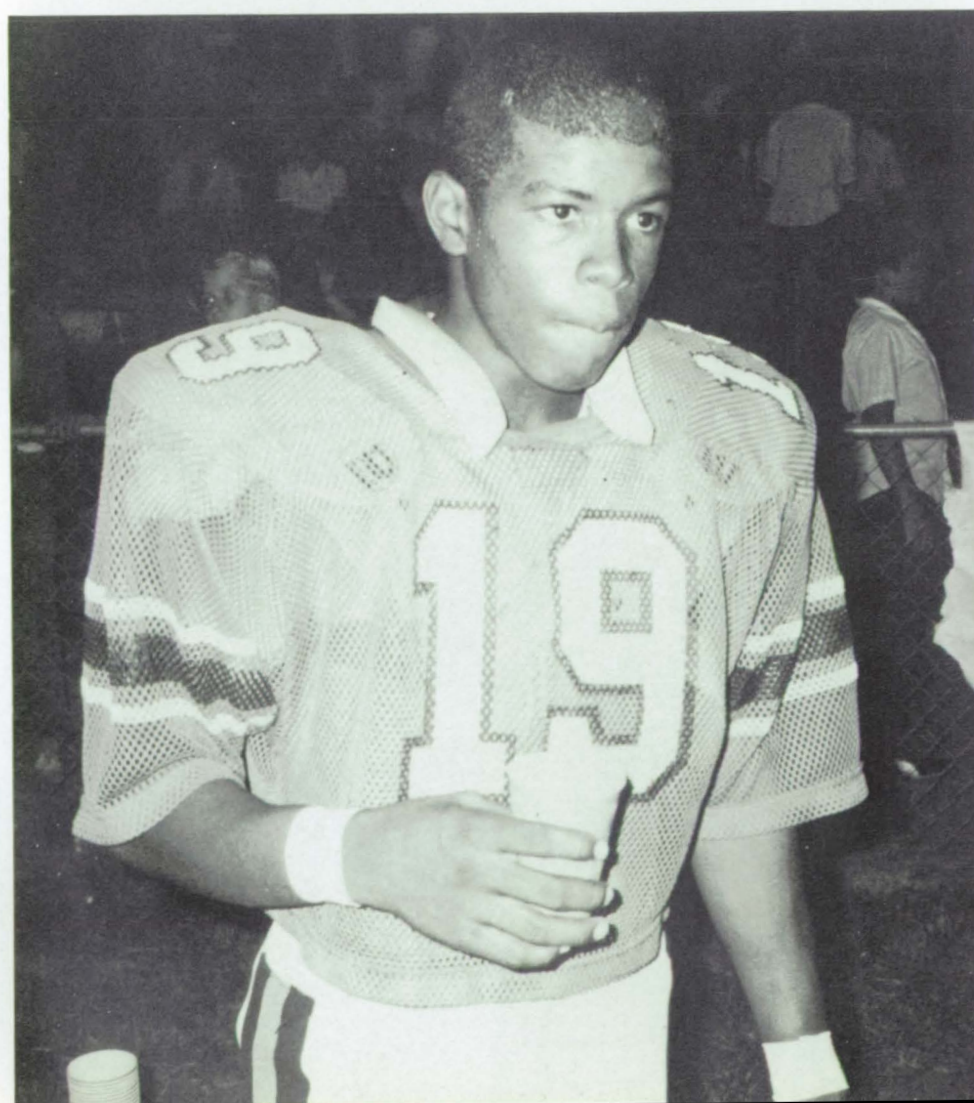


Varsity Schedule

LeFlore	6-13
Shaw	8- 9
Fairhope	22-16
Davidson	3-14
B.C. Rain	7-21
Foley	0- 7
Baker	10- 0
Williamson	7-29
Satsuma	28-35
Atmore	0-33

Coach Smith appears to be pursued by some Tigers.

Al Johnson takes a water break during a tough game against Fairhope.



During spring training, Cory Moore listens attentively to Coach Smith.

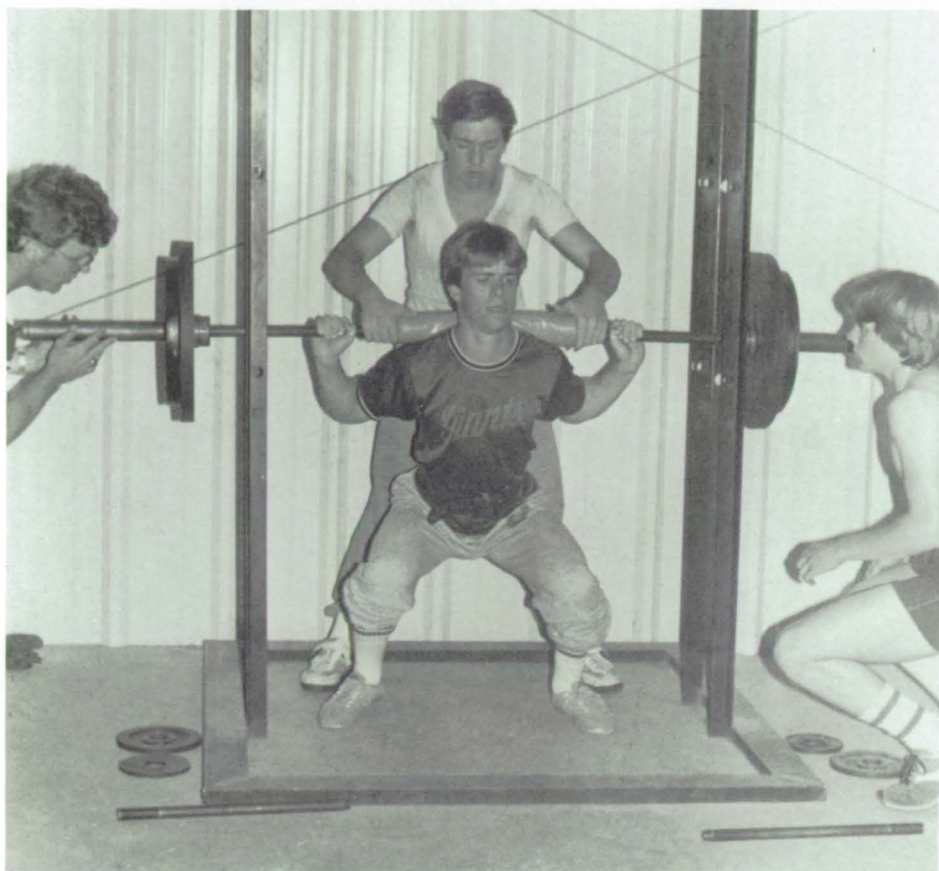
Mr. Mike Smith is the coach of the Baby Bengals' impressive defense.



Coach Benjamin Harris always finds time to help others, even with a busy schedule.

Even with a Foley touchdown, the Bengals remain ahead.





Baby Bengals

maintain spirit and pride

The Baby Bengals lost their first two games; both ended up as scoreless losses which gave them a bad start. However, they bounced back with a victory over Foley, and their morale picked up.

The Bengals had an impressive defense; with daily practices, they and the offense found out what sportsmanship is all about—companionship.

Mr. Benjamin Harris, one of the junior varsity coaches, stated that he felt that the team members had played very well. Sophomore Scott Jenkins said he was proud to be member of the team, and he felt the team had a great spirit; and even though they had a bad season, they still maintained that spirit.



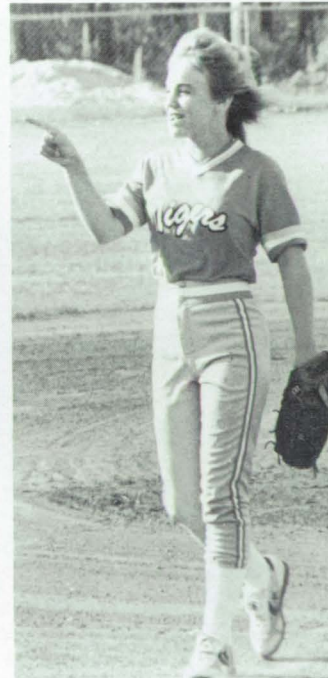
Todd Aplin helps varsity quarterback Mike Murchison work out in the new field house.

Giving their best, these Bengals are hoping for another touchdown.



Sophomore pitcher, Sonja Greene, shows technique and skill as she pitches strike after strike to the opponents.

Concentration is all part of the game for senior shortstop Margaret Johnson as she prepares for her time at bat.

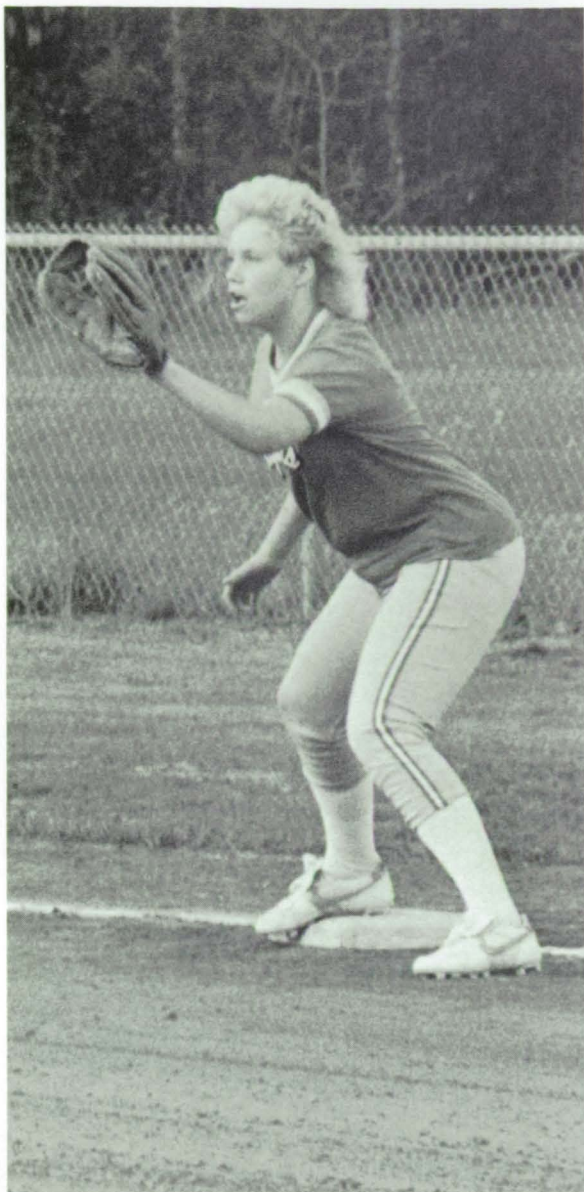


After the team's first win, against Robertsdale, Coach Gayle Racine congratulates the girls for a well played game.

Shana McGowan points out the rules of the game to the opponents.

Pam "Pooh Bear" Wilson retains her high batting average as she hits another base hit.





Being better *is what we're* all about

The first day of try-outs for the Lady Tigers meant the start of something wonderful. Afterwards the girls could be seen limping around or slowly sitting down due to the aches and pains of that first strenuous workout. The soreness eventually eased, and every day after school the team practiced behind the school or at Water's Park, preparing themselves for the weeks of play to come. Losing the first game of the season to Atmore didn't bring the team down at all; they came back strong in the Robertsdale game for their first victory of the new season.

Nothing, though, was more important to the Lady Tigers than their win against Fairhope—the team's arch rival. They played the game to the best of their ability and it paid off for them. The thrill of winning that game made all the work worthwhile.

Their winning season continued and the Lady Tigers placed first in the county with a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. The county tournament was a real heart-breaker for the girls because they lost the title to Fairhope and came in second in the tournament.

Scores

BCHS	Opponents
3	R'dale 1
5	R'dale 2
7	Fairhope 1
10	Fairhope 0
12	Bayside 1
5	Foley 1
9	Foley 3
9	Atmore 4
27	Bayside 3
2	Fairhope 8
2	Fairhope 1
5	Atmore 2
1	Atmore 12
0	Satsuma 15
3	Satsuma 7
14	Foley 13
5	Foley 7
3	R'dale 9
14	R'dale 4
County Tournament	
4	Foley 2
3	Fairhope 9
8	Foley 2
2	Fairhope 4



Senior first baseman Nova Peebles retires another Foley player to the bench.

Missy Taylor and Susan Quinley show the spirit it takes to win.



Varsity Softball Team— (back row) Coach Gayle Racine; Gay Tuberville, second base; Pat Carter, right field; Amy Wright, catcher; Missy Taylor, centerfield; Pam Wilson, short field; Nova Peebles, first base; Jenny Byrd, left field; Shana McGowan, third base; (Front row): Joei Powell, centerfield; Audra Reynolds, right field; Sonja Greene, pitcher; Margaret Johnson, short stop; Susan Quinley, second base; Michelle Willis, first base.

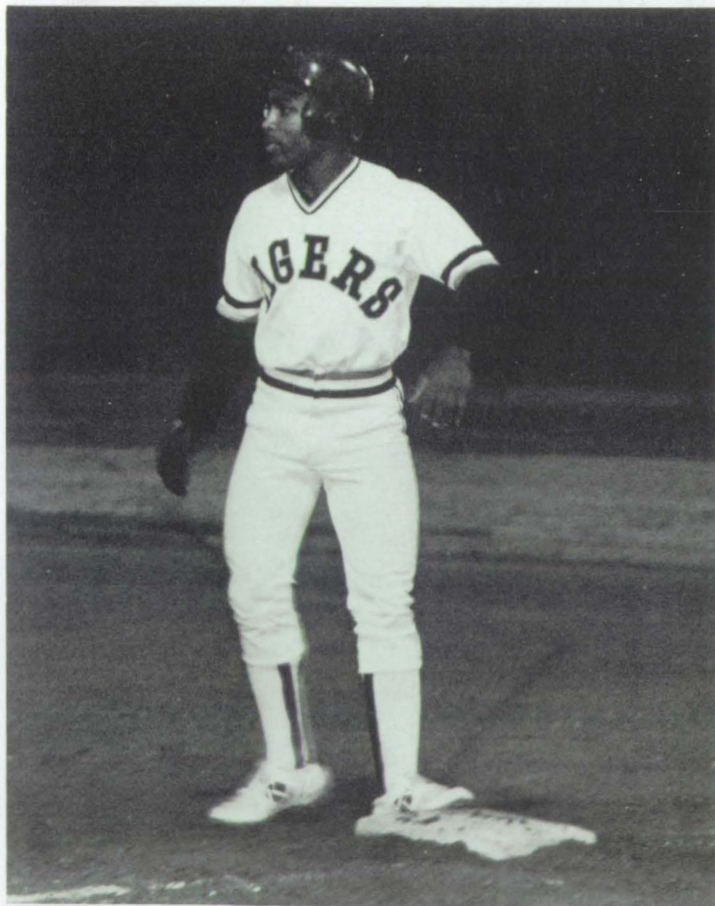
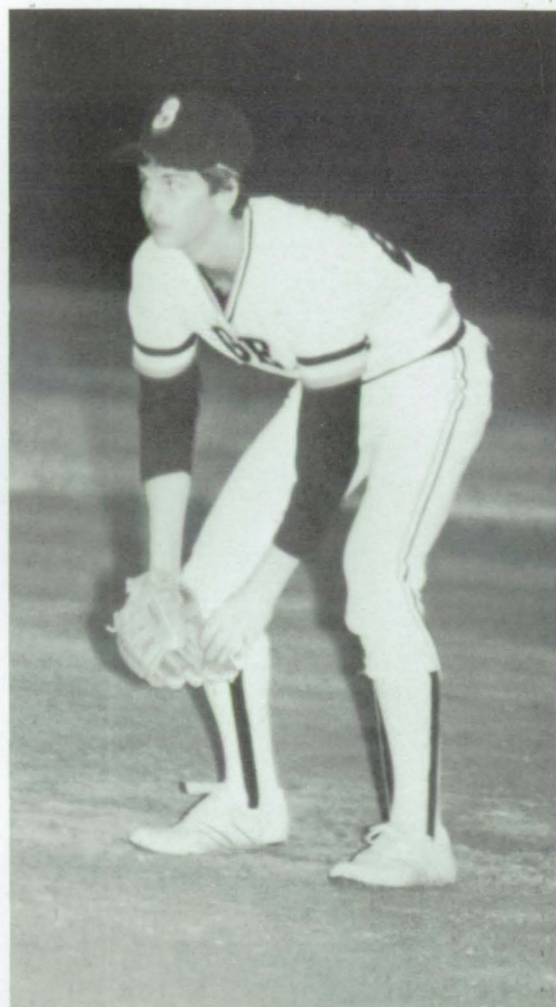
Tigers, *suited up* for action

With a new outlook, new uniforms, and a new coach, the Tigers were prepared for anything that came their way. The new uniforms were an added touch to induce togetherness and victory, and this pride was exhibited every time they wore their new black monogrammed jackets. These items, together with spirit, contributed to many victories.

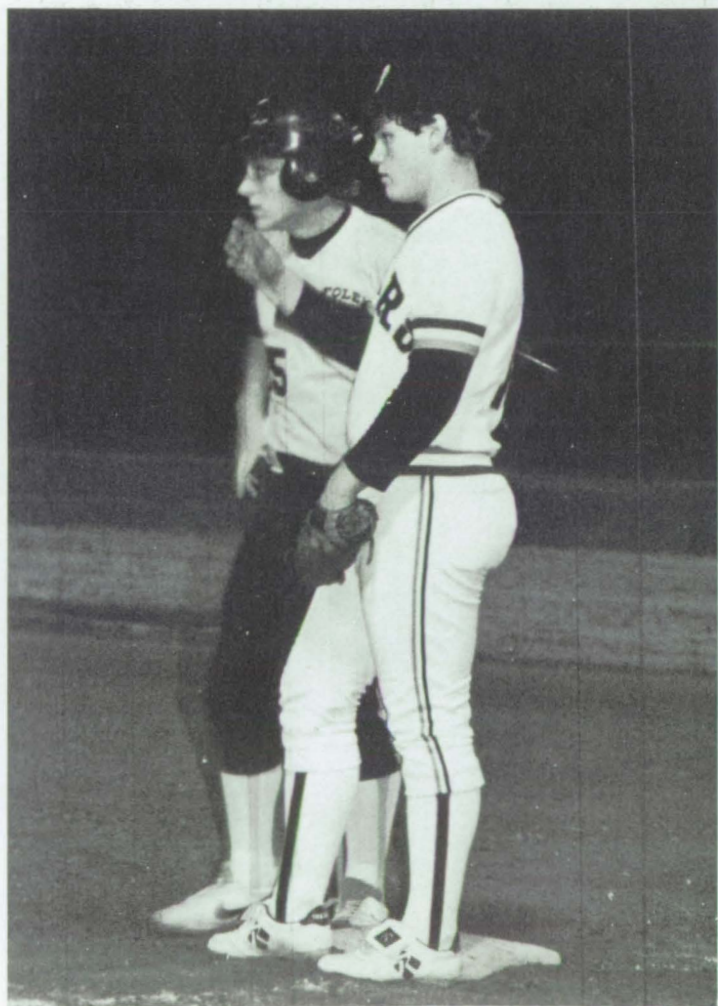
In the starting game against T.R. Miller, the team lost a double header 10-4 and 16-2. "Our pitching was poor," said Coach Johnny Cabaniss. He added that the hitting was the bright spot of the season. With leading batter Anthony Cox's average of 309, the Tigers started off excellently. With those perspectives, the Tigers were indeed suited for winning action.

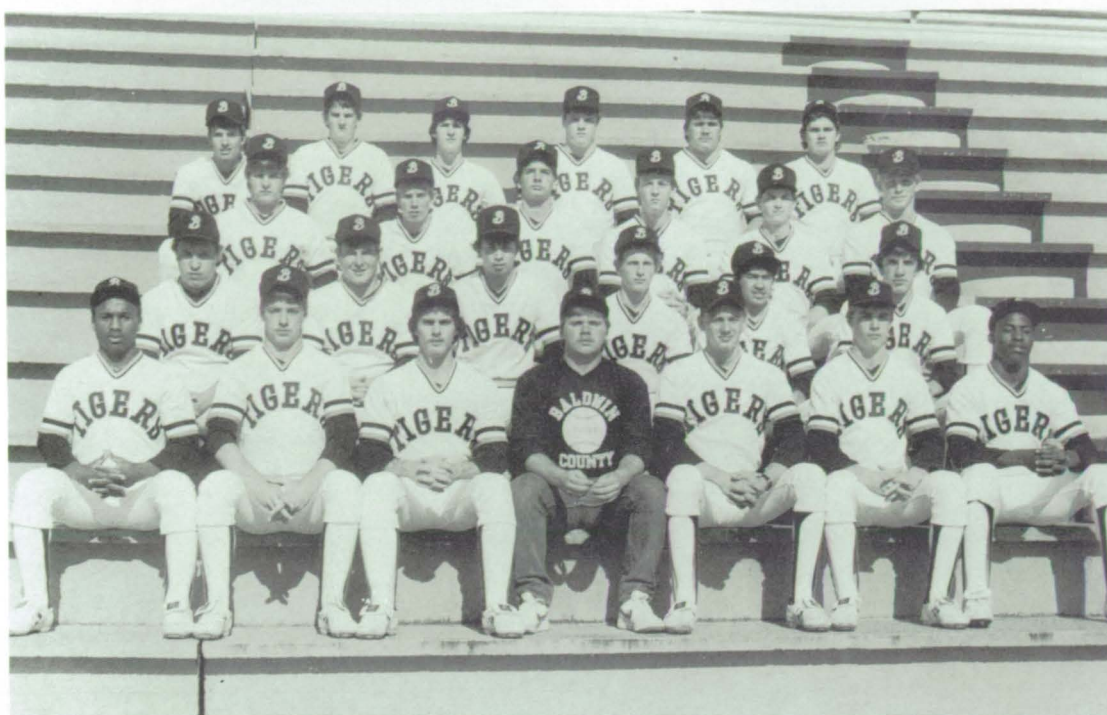
Mark Sims exhibits the basic sports philosophy, good defense is the best offense.

Leading batter, Anthony Cox relaxes after arriving safely at first base.



John Martindale aids restraining the first base runner of opponent Foley.

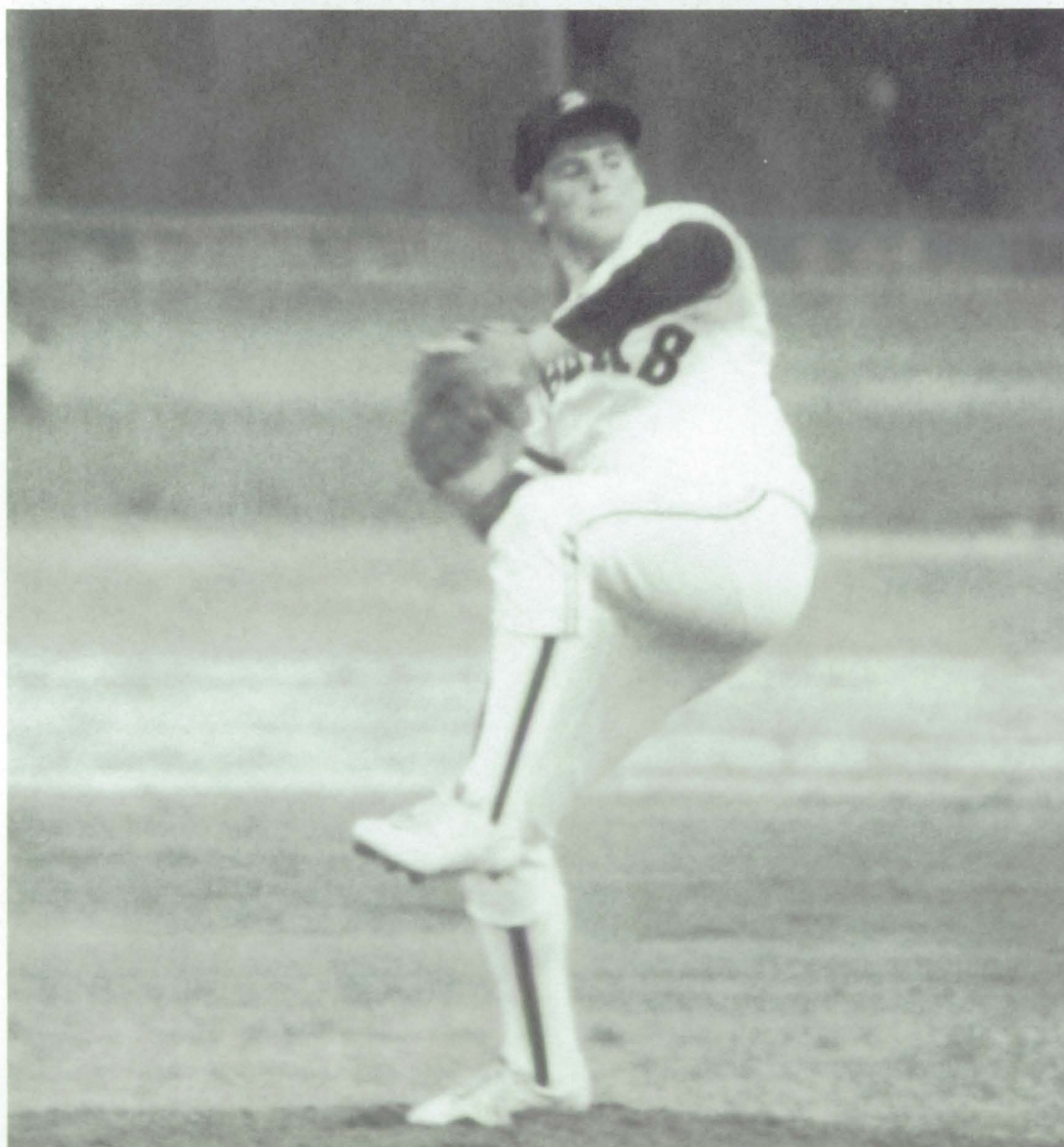




The Tiger baseball team includes Anthony Cox, Larry Catrett, Randy Jay, Anthony DeLaFosse, Mike Bulman, Mike Murchison, Tim Hood, Tommy Turk, Rusty Hinson, Micheal Sanks, Jason Lins, Larry Lanham, Brian Foster, Brian Blackburn, Gary Gould, Randy Phillips, Steve Cheatham, Joey Cofer, Russ Long, Micheal Stewart, Mark Sims, Mike Moody, John Martindale, Kevin Waters, and Tracy Green.

Randy Phillips anxiously awaits the delivery of a strike from the mound.

Rusty Hinson comes out of his windup to deliver another fast-ball.

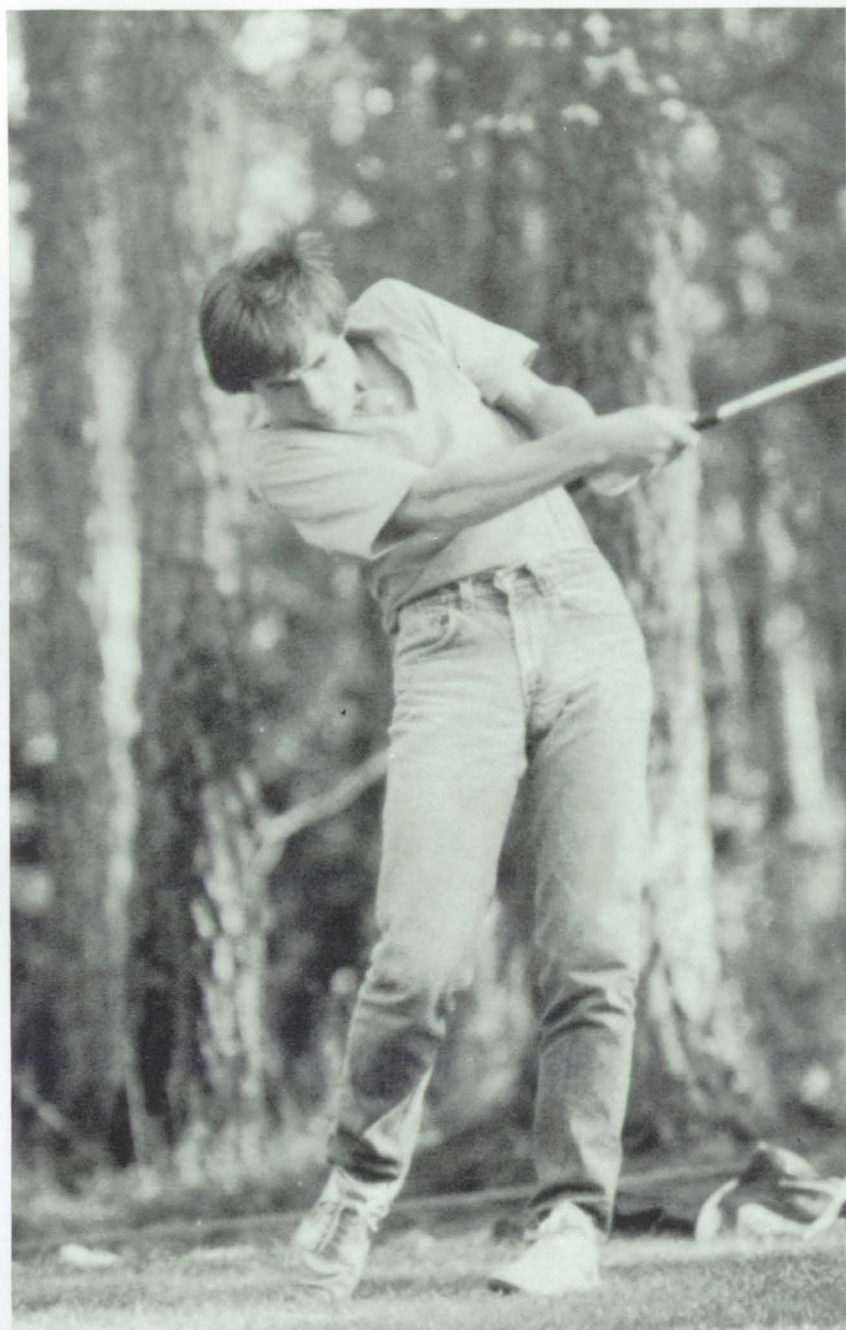


VARSITY

Opponents		BCHS
T.R. Miller	10	4
T.R. Miller	16	2
Atmore	15	5
Fairhope	11	8
Robertsdale	6	8
Foley	0	4
Foley	3	2
Robertsdale	13	2
Satsuma	13	2
Foley	3	9
Fairhope	10	0
Satsuma	15	0
Robertsdale	5	1
Foley	0	5
Fairhope	13	5
Fairhope	3	2
Satsuma	10	5
Foley	3	8
Fairhope	16	2
Satsuma	10	0
Atmore	6	3
Fairhope	9	6
Robertsdale	0	6
Foley	13	1
Robertsdale	2	23
Foley	11	12
Fairhope	14	4

Watching the ball closely, Matt Deschanie makes a promising drive.

Jeff Farrow makes a chip look easy.



Hamilton Weatherford drives off for another winning match.



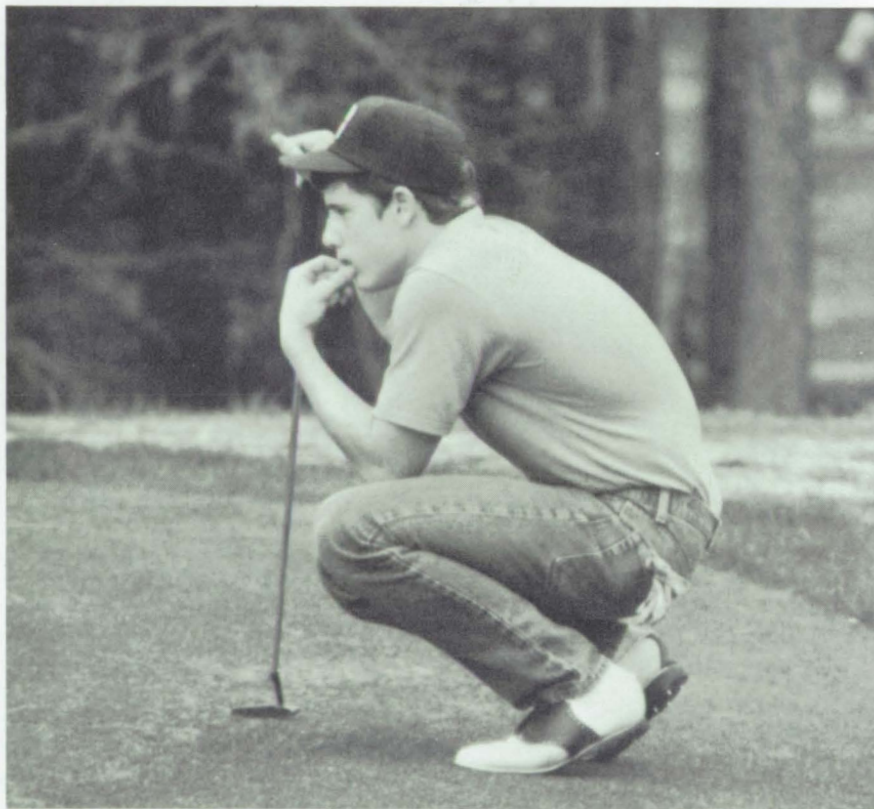
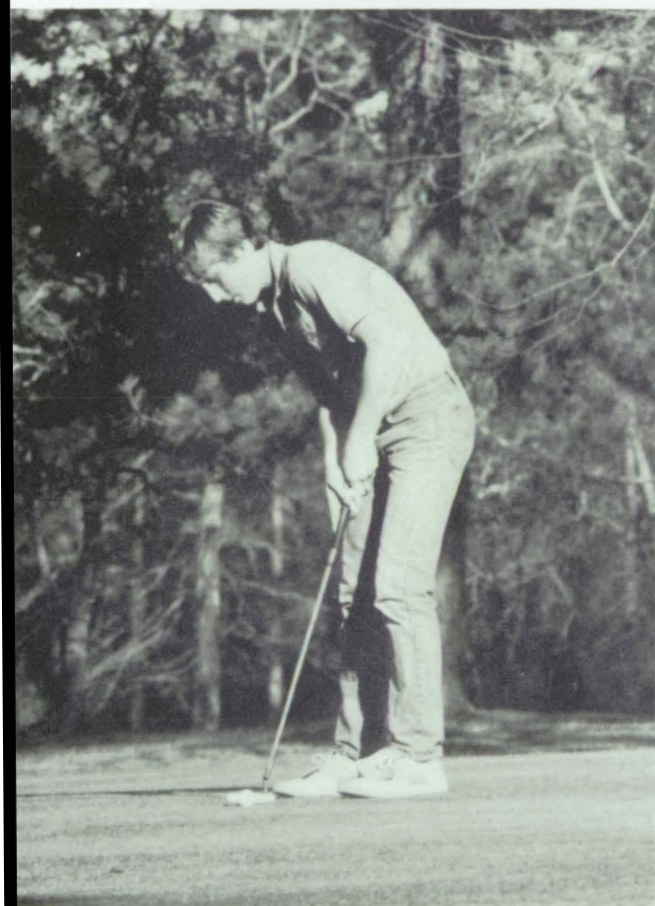
Looking disgusted, Wade Stewart finds that "golf in the woods" is really "rough."



In the game of *golf* less is best

"May we play through?" This year the golf team seemed to pass everyone. The varsity's strength was balanced because there were not just two outstanding players—all seemed to have excelled. Each member was within one or two shots of each other. There was always a new medalist after each match.

The Junior varsity team was made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. This was their first year and they finished the year with a 3-3 record. Jim Jordan had the best score for the year.



Coach Pridgeon spends his leisure time under the shade of a golf cart.



Jim Jordan realizes that concentration is an important factor in the game.

Jaye White carefully surveys his putt, hoping for another victory.

Gary King drives off to another successful game.

Shane King and Hamilton Weatherford pair up and help each other with their games.

Track *the heat* is on

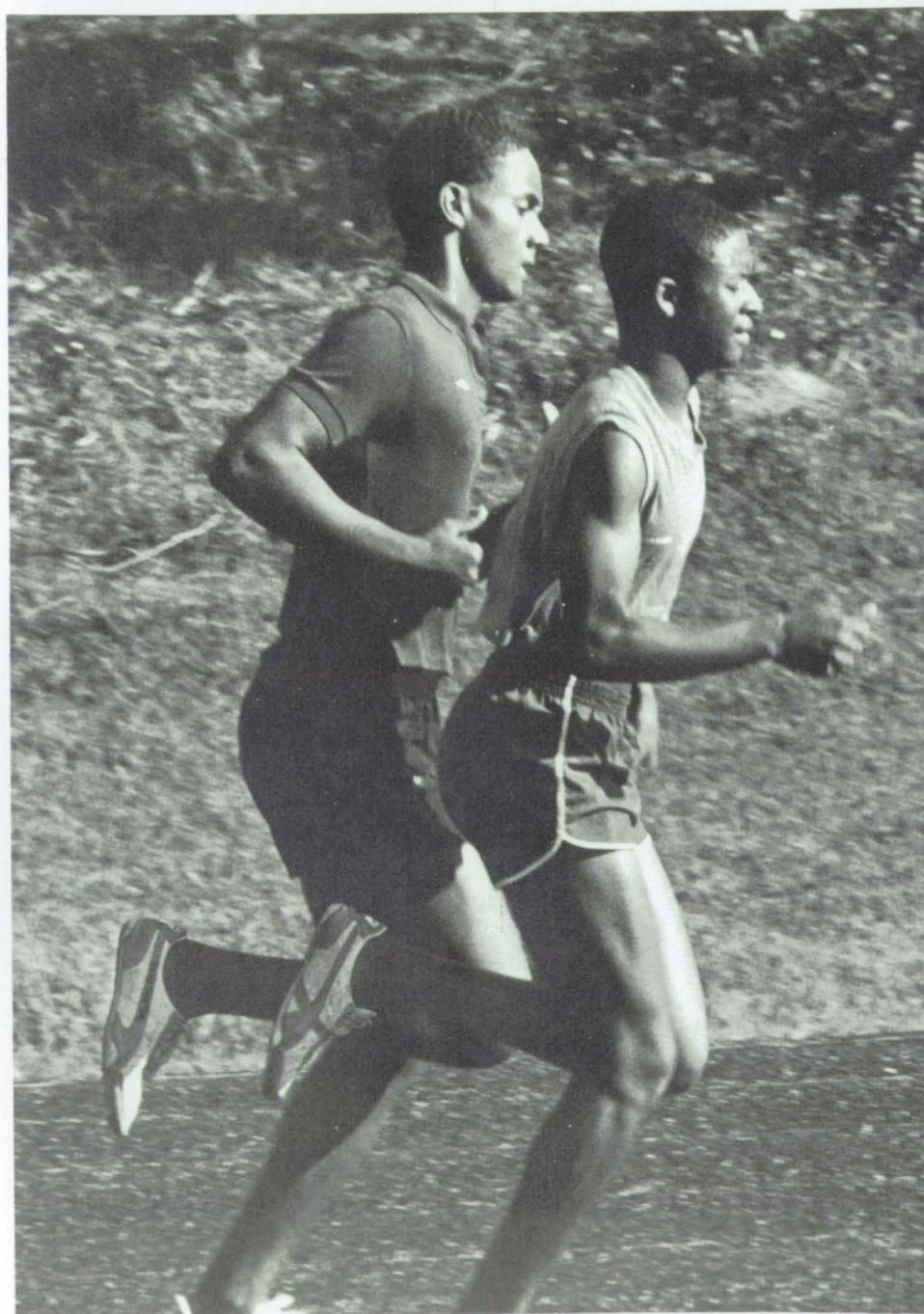
"Assume starting position, take your marks—set—go!" The gun echoed in their minds as they burned up the track. The team had a successful year. The three practice meets were high spirited and the outcome boosted spirits even more. The track team was successful in winning all three practice meets but they came in a disappointing, but above average, second in the county meet.

Each member showed he had what it took to help bring the team closer to a successful year.

Tim Hood and Lewis Taylor execute the synchronization learned in passing the baton.

Larry Logan and Boniface Buchanan work on their time and pace before the county meet.

Marvin Gandy gives it his all in one of the few practice meets.

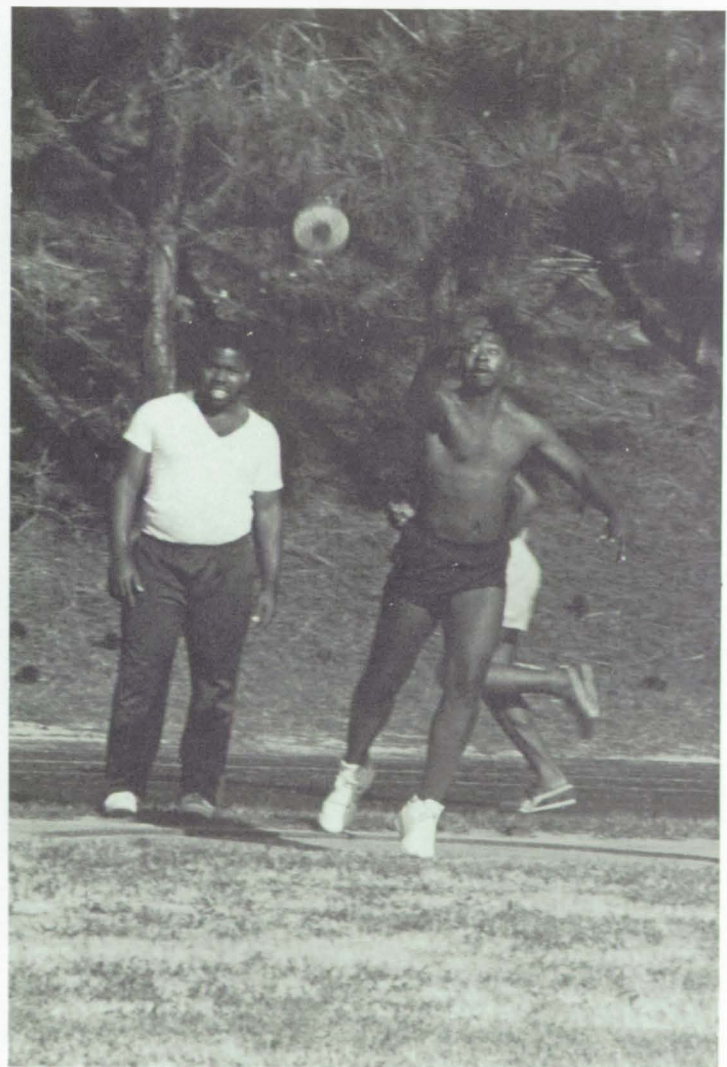




Coach Tony McCullough, assisted by Frank Bryars and Lenard Means, measures the distance of a throw in the shot-put competition.

Mark Ryan has his eye on the finish line as he sprints down the track.

Frank Bryars demonstrates the strength and form required in the discus competition.



Ronnie Ralston and Lewis Taylor take a rest after a long and hard practice.

Track *racing* against time

Sometimes they wondered . . . were they racing the person next to them or were they racing the clock; it was difficult to decide which was the opponent.

The girls did not have the best season ever, but they clearly had a team of outstanding individuals. Due to the small size of the track team, they could not adequately compete against other larger teams. There was no doubt that all of the members of the team were good and performed to the best of their ability.



Krystal Presley keeps a safe distance ahead of the Fairhope runner and concentrates on the finish line.

Cindy Stephens has the look of sheer concentration as she makes a fantastic long jump.

Linda Griffin and **Lonette Skanes** take a break and prepare for more rigorous practice.





Coach Mason goes over times and readies runners as John King rakes the sand pit.

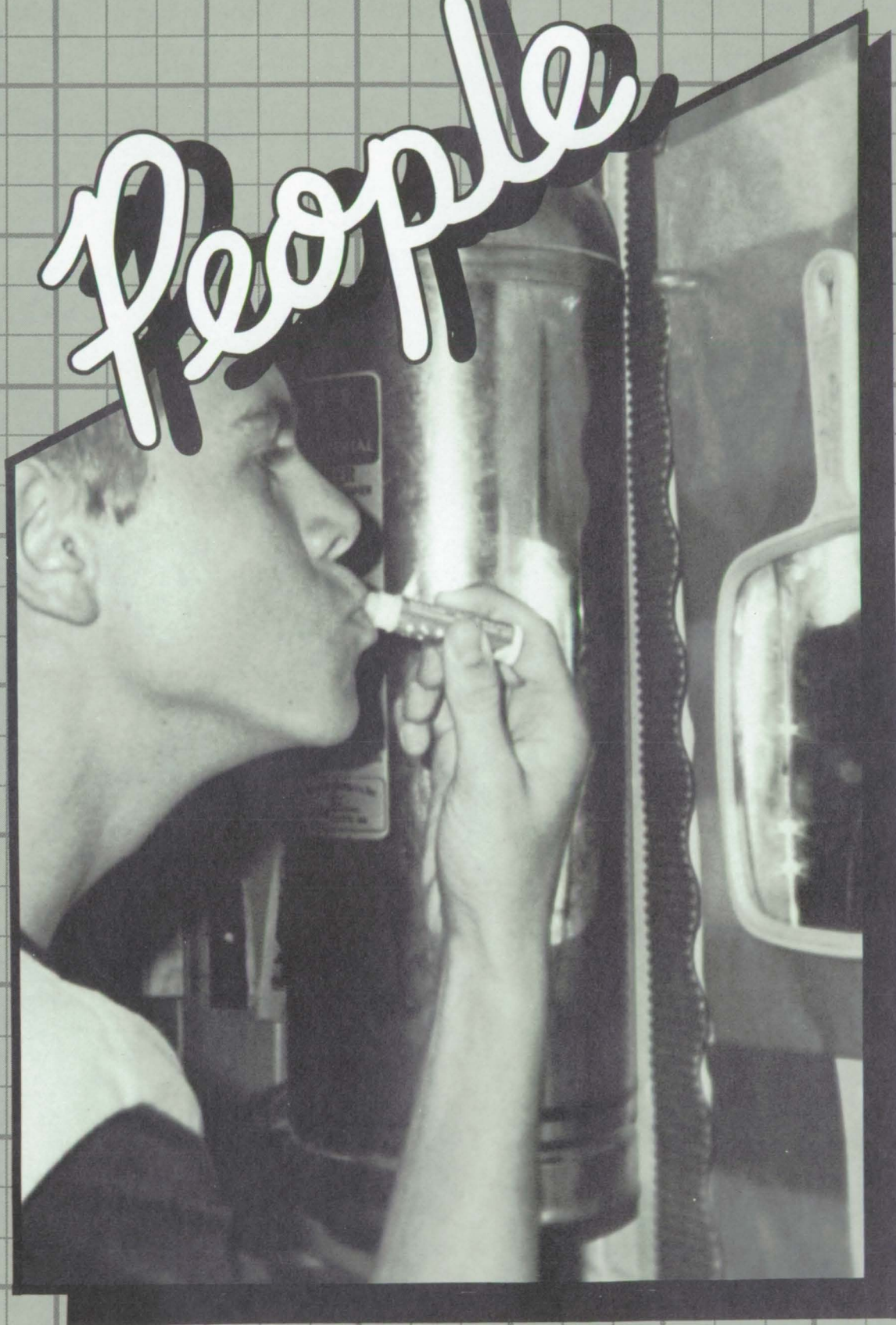
Felicia Hooks comes through with a great long jump in the county meet.

Lonette Skanes, Linda Griffin, and Kasandra Reynolds let go of some energy in a mock race during a practice meet.





People



Mr. Duck *Leader of the pack*

With spirit and pride, Mr. Walter M. Duck became the true meaning of being a friend. He made school more pleasant for all students by fully supporting the computer lab, improving the office, furnishing the library with new reference material, and cleaning up the campus.

Since his take over, there have been many changes in the school. The canteen was replaced and covered with a waiting area that made it much nicer for students. The computer lab aided in the ability of students to function easier after graduation from high school. And he was on top of the teachers' list of friends when he computerized student reporting sheets and cut the amount of paper work each six weeks. The effects of Mr. Duck's other efforts were seen on the campus as well as off campus.

Mr. Duck attended Troy State University and received his Bachelor of Science degree in history and geography; he also received a Master of Administration. He attended

Mr. Duck is always there to solve the many problems that face the school.

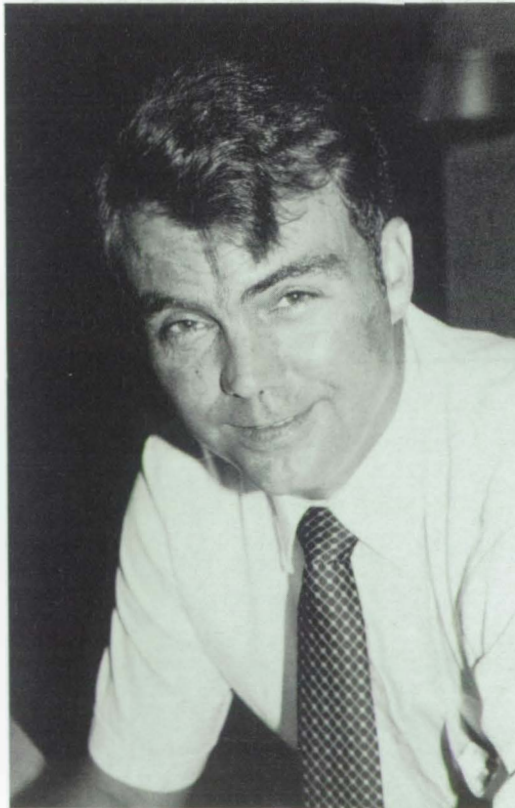
Mr. Robert Salter finds being assistant principal means a lot of writing and a big headache.

With his friendly attitude, Mr. Shedrick Hardy always finds time to help any student.

the University of South Alabama where he received an AA certificate in school administration and supervision. He taught American history and world geography at Foley High School until 1973. Then, during the school year of 1973-74, he became assistant principal and remained there until 1983 when he took on a new task as principal of BCHS.

Mr. Duck stated that he was very pleased with the accomplishments of the students, faculty, and all supporters of our school. He thought that the seniors had shown leadership, and he was proud of the members of the senior class.

At that point many of Mr. Duck's goals had been reached, but he had many more plans for the school. One of those was to have all of the rooms air conditioned by next year.



FACULTY



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Bankester, Edward Driver's Education
Biles, Elvenna 9th Grade English
Bulman, Wanda 12th Grade English
Carroll, Charles Alabama History, Consumer Economics
Carroll, Ora Home Economics

Christenberry, Mary Government, Economics
Clemmons, Becky 9th Grade English
Coats, Chris 9th Grade English
Cronenburg, Beverly 11th & 12th Grade English
Dean, Betty World History, American History
Ganey, Gwen Teacher's Aid

Glasgow, James Algebra I and Geometry
Hadley, Pearl Special Education
Hall, Annie Librarian
Hammer, Cynthia Severe Multihandicapped
Harris, Ben Physical Education, Driver's Education
Hartner, Edward Chemistry, Physics

Hayes, Emily Biology I and II
Herron, Sherry 9th Grade Science
Hudson, Pat O.C., 11th Grade English, Annual
Johnson, Mike Chorus
Kern, Irma Typing
Long, Cindy Special Education

Madison, Benita Special Education
Mann, Bill Band
McCants, Elbert Vocational Agribusiness
McKay, Thela Pre-Algebra, Algebra II and Intro-Analysis
McKinney, Charles Physical Education
McMillan, Dawn Learning Disabilities

Moore, Patricia Resource English, Social Science
Murphy, Mona 10th Grade English
Page, Peggy 9th Grade Science
Parnell, Benita 11th Grade English
Parnell, Wilbert Driver's Education
Price, George American History

Pridgeon, Charles Basketball, Alabama History and Consumer Economics
Pridgeon, Fran Computer Lab
Quinley, Frances General Business, Business English, Accounting
Rider, Betty Special Education
Roberts, Annette Special Education
Robertson, Ardee Art

Robinson, Mary Ann Alabama History, Consumer Economics
Scott, Shirley Typing I, Personal Typing
Sims, Linda Government, Economics
Smith, Louis Physical Education, Health
Stewart, Eugene Biology
Stewart, Wray American History

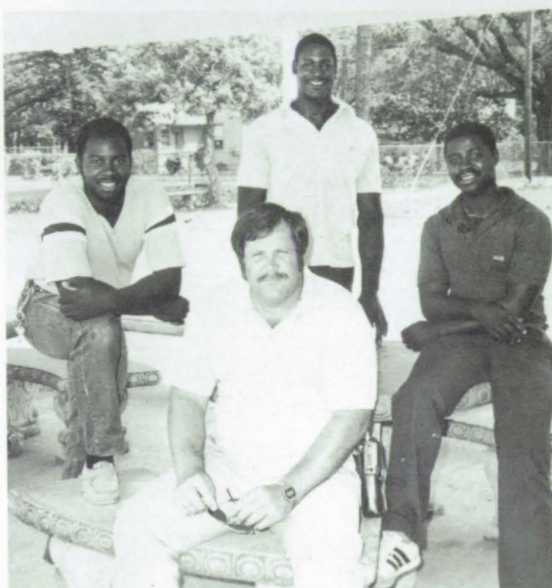
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Thompson, Ann 9th Grade Math
Tisdale, McAuthor Pre-Algebra, Algebra I
Tunnell, Adelle 10th and 11th Grade English
Watson, Judy Special Education
Weekley, Bobbie 9th Grade Math
Wood, Blake Spanish



Anderson, Madge Secretary
Dyess, Margaret Secretary
Hardy, Mattie Guidance Counselor
Howell, Martha Guidance Counselor
McCullough, Ruby Secretary
Mixson, Luther Guidance Counselor

Maintenance Workers:
 Kenneth Hinson, Larry French, Larry Welker, and Harry Bryars



Canteen Workers: Mary Mixon, Fannie Julye, Margaret Wallace, and Ruth Beck.

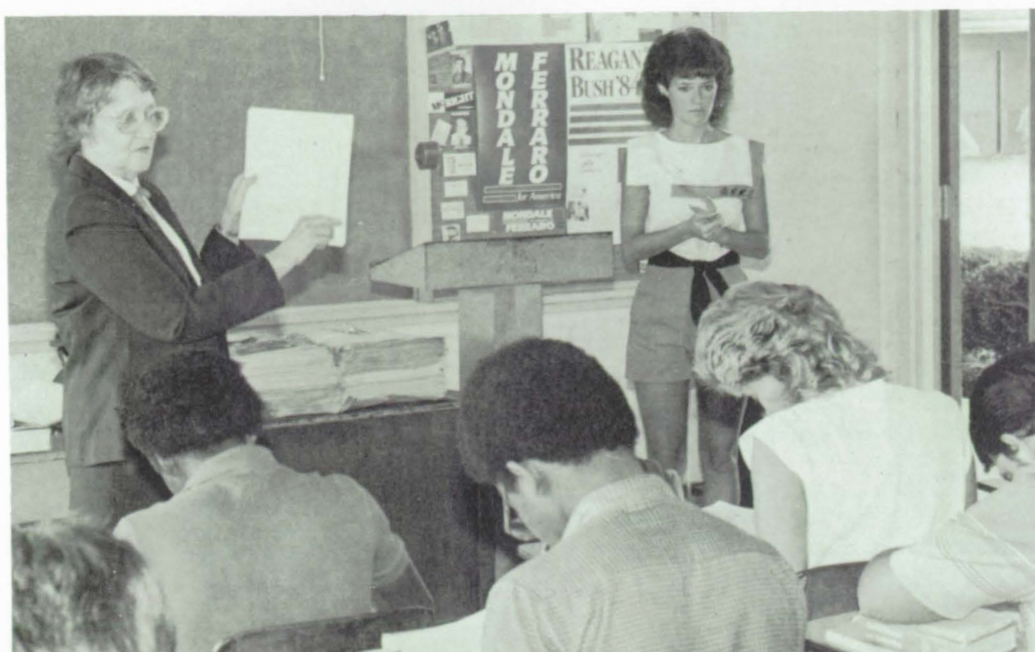


Cafeteria Workers: Voncile Williams, Mary Ethel Rider, Marie McKay, Bettie Watkins, Myrtle Cushion, Jeanette Cassidy, Ruby Andrews, Shirley Crook, Jesse Mae Johnson, Nell Allen, Audrey Stewart, Arlene Averitt, Annette Chafin, Julee Hadley, Patricia Conway, Dorothy Boyette



Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McCullough and Angela Cain show spirit in their work during football season.





Teachers have *tight* *schedules*

Students were not the only ones burning the mid-night oil. Being a teacher required more than usual classroom curriculum. For teachers, instructing a class involved after-school work that sometimes went well into the night. Teachers had lesson plans to make, hundreds of papers to grade, and all kinds of records to keep. Who said that teachers do not have homework?

Teachers were involved in many activities that occurred after 3:00 p.m. They chaperoned dances or organized plays, accompanied clubs to conventions and attended class meetings. Teachers were often the unrecognized force behind many school accomplishments.



"Put your mark here, please and thank you." instructed Mrs. Christenberry.

Mrs. Pridgeon finds that teaching computer lab is very enjoyable work.

Mrs. Herron does not let a broken foot stop her from teaching and helping the auxiliary corps.



Mrs. Hudson puts the final touches on the junior float during homecoming.

Trying to boost the spirit of the Senior Class, Mrs. Bulman tells why she wants to beat Satsuma.

BEST ALL AROUND
Kevin Waters and Judy
Bell

WITTIEST
Donald Mix and Lisa
Brown

W H O 'S



CLASS CLOWN
Walt Smith and
Stephanie Holliday

MOST STUDIOUS
Tremaine Pimperl and
Janet Langham





MOST TALENTED
John Seymour and Kelly
Ray

FRIENDLIEST
Scott Wallace and Kim
Hardy

W H O

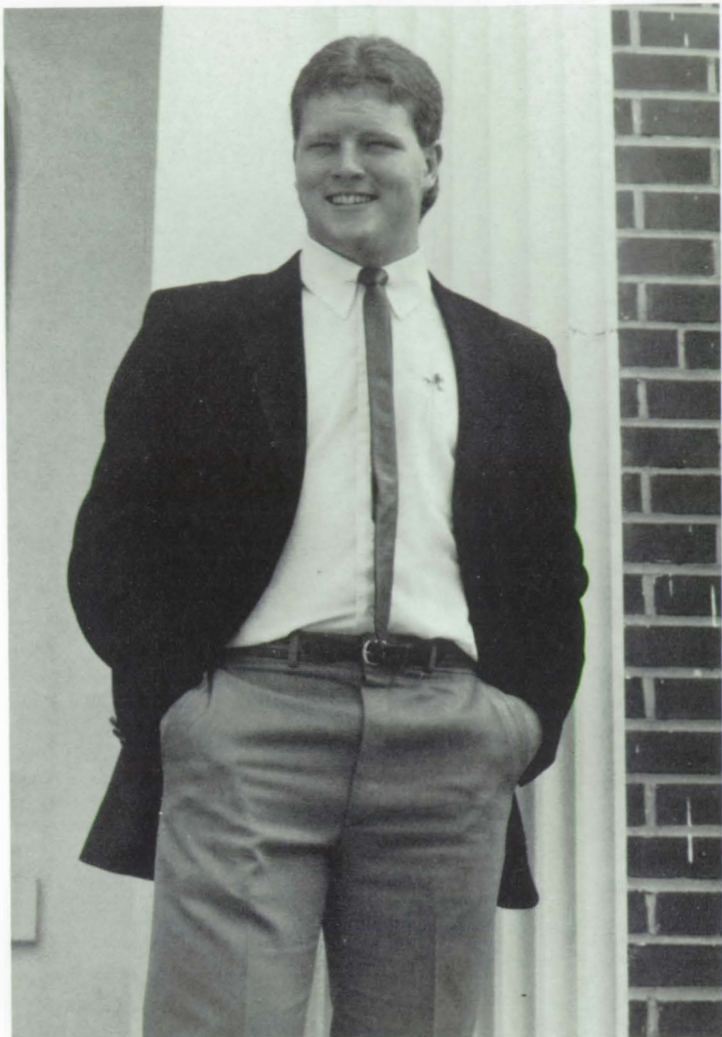
**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED**

Hunter Anderson and
Pam Lamb

MOST ATHLETIC

Terry Williams and
Cindy Stephens

Top Ten



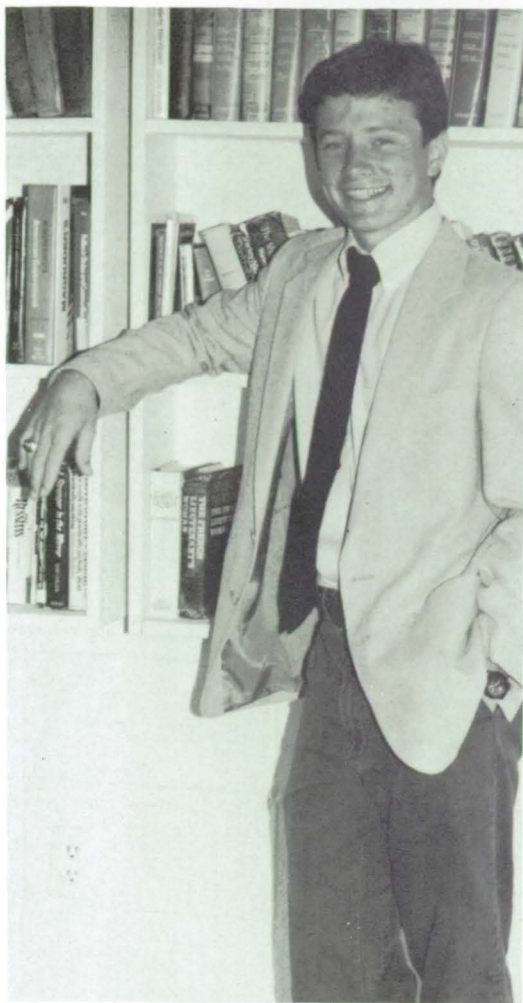
Hunter Anderson—Valedictorian

Hunter Anderson is the son of Mr. & Mrs. W.F. Anderson. He ranks first in a class of 268, with a grade point average of 4.512. Hunter is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, and Spanish Club. He was president of his class his junior and senior years and was voted Most Likely To Succeed in grades 9-12. Hunter served as president of the Interact Club in his junior year. He lettered two years in varsity football and baseball. Hunter is a National Merit Scholar. His future plans are to attend the University of South Alabama and receive a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. Hunter then plans to further his education at Auburn University to receive his Masters. He will then go on to complete his education by receiving his Ph.D. at Michigan Institute of Technology.



Tremaine Pimperl—Salutatorian

Tremaine Pimperl is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Pimperl. He ranks second in a class of 168, with a grade point average of 4.40. Tremaine's activities include basketball, playing the electric guitar, installing car stereo systems, church youth group organizations, and working with electronics. Tremaine is a member of the National Honor Society. His future plans are to attend the University of South Alabama and become an electrical engineer, specializing in consumer electronics.



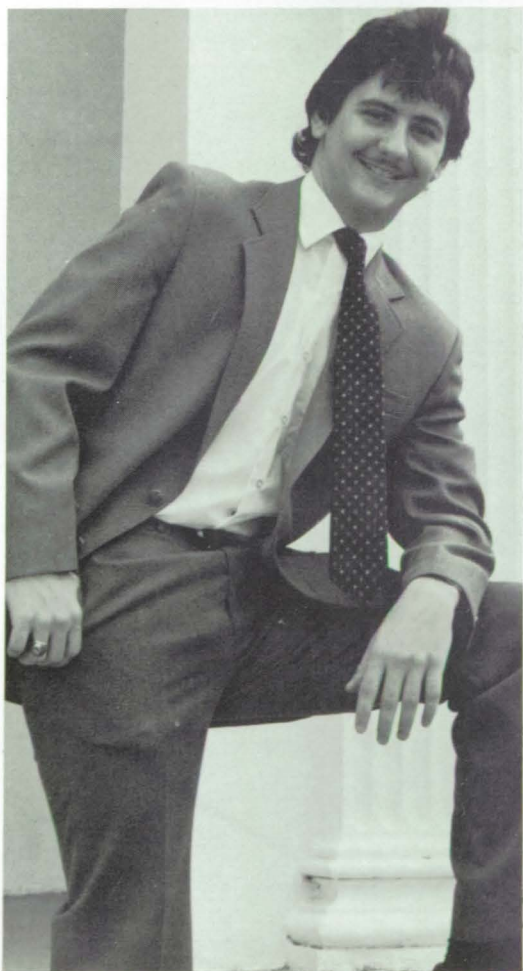
Drew Corbett—Number 3

Drew Corbett is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard Danleigh Corbett. He has a grade point average of 4.381. Drew was vice-president of the Key Club, secretary/treasurer of National Honor Society, a member of Student Council (SGA), and was vice-president of his homeroom. He was the drum section captain in the band. Drew lifeguards and plays golf in his free time. He is a member of St. Agatha's Catholic Church. Drew plans to attend Tulane University, and, upon graduating, he plans to be commissioned as a Naval officer with plans to become a naval aviator.



Pam Lamb—Number 4

Pam Lamb is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Lamb. She ranks fourth in a class of 268, with a grade point average of 4.285. Her accomplishments include National Honor Society member, Scholar's Bowl Team member, President of Fellowship of Christian Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. Pam has been a computer and chemistry lab assistant. She received the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award her senior year. Pam plans to attend the University of South Alabama.



Scott Flowers—Number 5

Scott Devan Flowers is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Devan Flowers. He has a grade point average of 4.270. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, the Society of Distinguished High School Students, United States of Achievement Academy, BCHS Band, Key Club, and has received United States National Band Awards. Scott plans to attend the University of South Alabama and major in electrical engineering.



Cathy Thomas—Number 6

Cathy Thomas is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James E. Thomas. Her grade point average is 4.214. Her activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Flag Corps, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Her plans for the future are to attend Faulkner State Junior College and major in computer science.

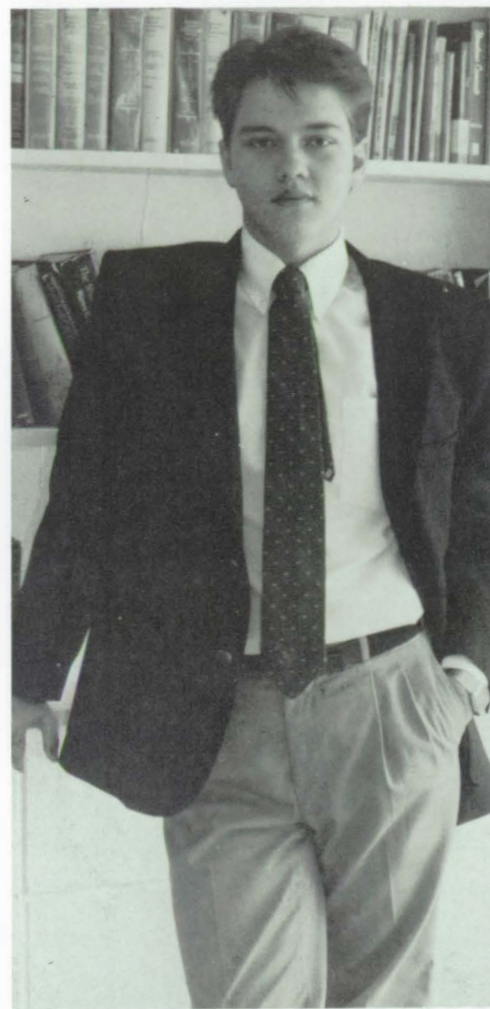


Janet Langham—Number 7

Janet Langham is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Langham. She has a grade point average of 4.119. Janet is a member of the Spanish Club, National Honor Society, and Who's Who Among American High School Students. She did volunteer work as a Candystriper at the hospital. Janet was voted Most Studious her senior year. She is a National Merit Finalist and she plans to attend David Lipscomb and study psychology.

Tracy Tolbert—Number 8

Tracy E. Tolbert is the son of William B. & Elaine Davis. His grade point average is 4.067. His activities include National Honor Society, tennis, reading, music, and studying foreign languages. Tracy plans to attend Springhill College to study pre-Medicine and become a neurologist.



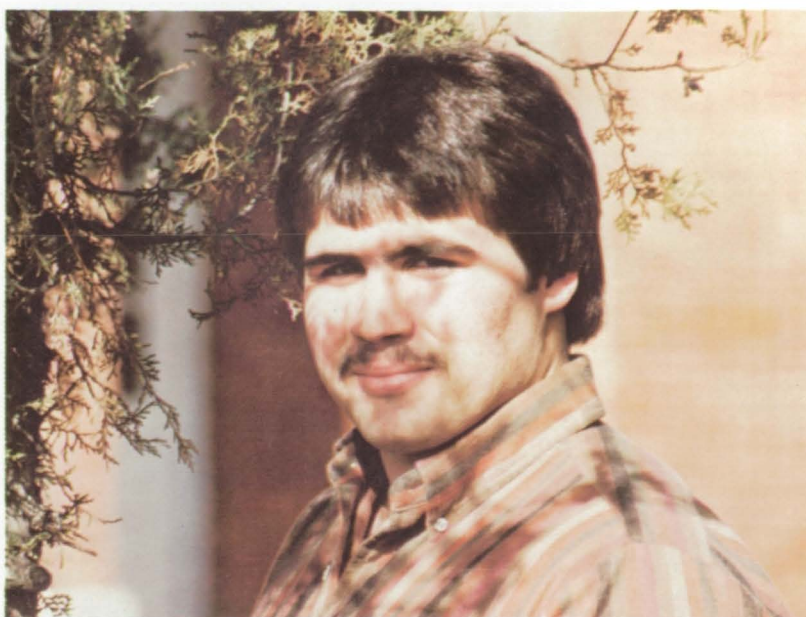
Tracy Rider—Number 9

Tracy Christine Rider is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Aaron A. Rider. Her grade point average is 4.071. Her activities include Tigerette for four years, captain of Tigerettes her senior year, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Society of Distinguished American High School Students, reading, and dancing. Tracy plans to attend Mobile College and Mobile Infirmary Division of Nursing.

Joanette Tyree—Number 10

Joanett Tyree is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earnest H. Tyree. Her grade point average is 4.057. Joanette's activities include reading, volleyball, swimming, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, Spanish Club, Outstanding Business English and Communications Award Winner, and Computer Lab Assistant. She plans to attend Faulkner and major in a business related field.





**Mr. and
Miss
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Each year, the seniors choose two classmates who best represent themselves as the epitome of the seniors. Judy Bell and Kevin Waters were chosen to assume this position.

Judy Bell, the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Rotch and Mr. Lidsey Bell, served as Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, Interact Favorite, and Homecoming Queen. Judy was a cheerleader for three years and was captain her senior year. She was elected President of the Freshmen Class, Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, Homeroom

President for three years, and Class Favorite for two years. She also received a letter from the state auditor for leadership.

Kevin Waters, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Waters, was elected Class Favorite for three years. He lettered in football for three years and served as a captain his senior year. He was also a two-year letterman on the baseball team. He is a member of the Interact Club and was elected Class President of VICA.

Senior Debbie Milstid is bewildered over the amount of college mail she is receiving when she all ready knows what she is going to do after school.

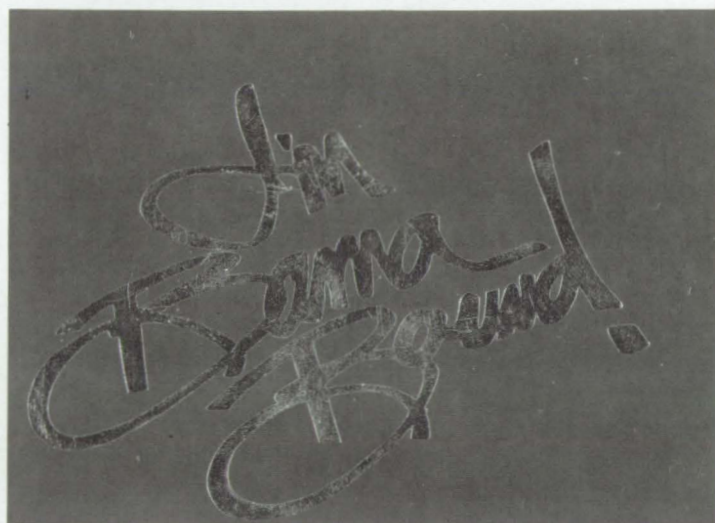
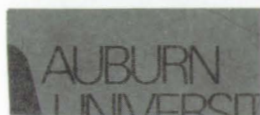


Spell confusion C-O-L-L- E-G-E

Just when you were almost out of high school and thought you had it made, **they** came—pamphlets, catalogs, and more pamphlets, about every college from A to Z, and then some. Information came from colleges that no one even knew existed, but somehow they all found their ways into your mailbox. (How they found your little 'ole address is a mystery.)

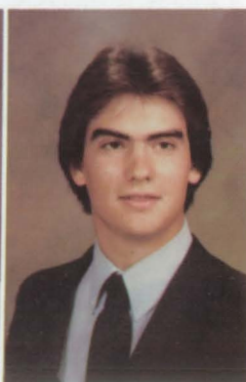
Deciding on the perfect college became even more difficult. Which would it be—Alabama, Auburn, U.S.A., Faulkner? Once this decision was made, only one problem remained—what would you be . . . doctor, lawyer . . . ?

Many students go to Faulkner because it is close, small, and convenient; while others go to Troy University, the University of South Alabama, and Alabama Christian College.



Eany, meany, miny, moe . . . to which college shall you go, Auburn and Alabama are two of your biggest choices.

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Anderson, Hunter
Atchison, Greg
Averitt, Paul





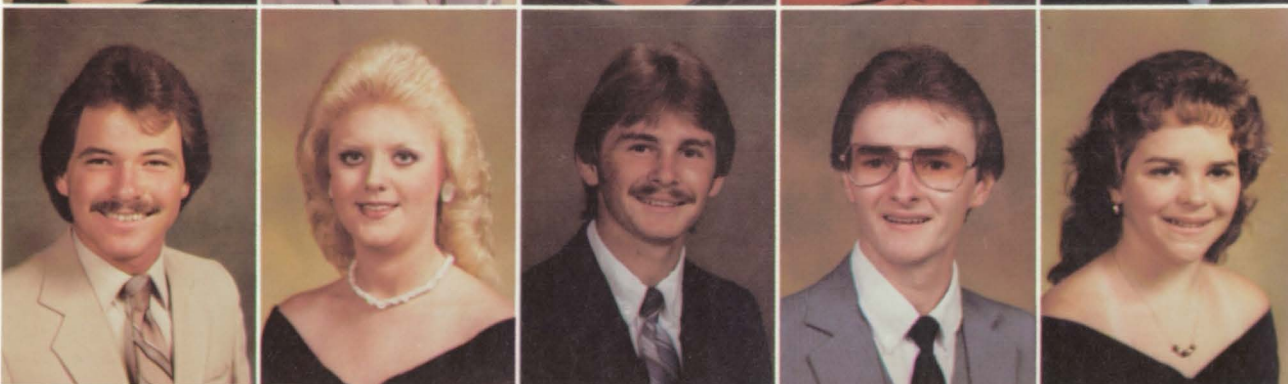
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Brown, Larry



Brown, Lisa
Bryars, Frank
Bryars, Vanessa
Buck, Sandra
Bulman, Michael



Burke, Terry
Byrd, Lisa
Byrd, Malcolm
Byrd, Robert
Cain, Angela



Cain, Dianne
Carroll, Emma
Carter, Pam
Chafin, Yolanda
Chambless, Lois

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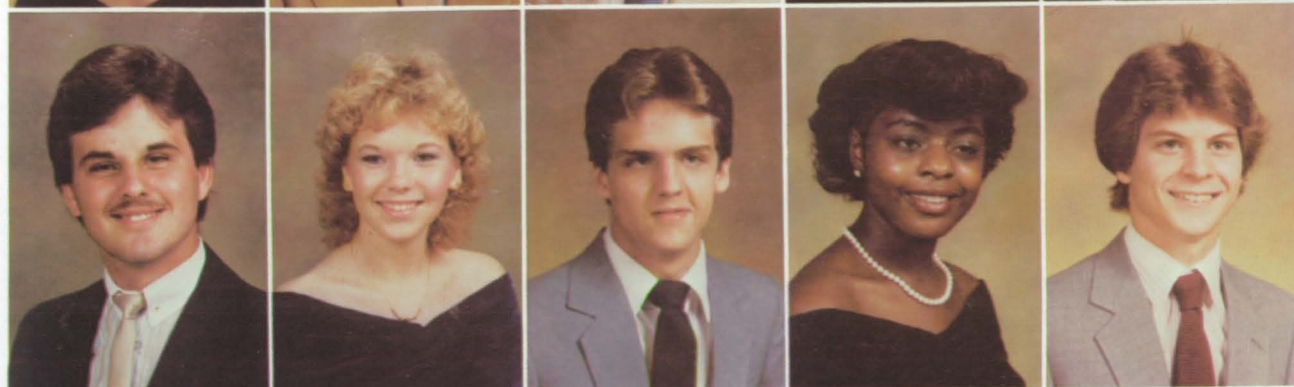
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Colleen Davis
Johnny Davis
Mark Davis
William Davis
Anthony De La Fosse



Daniel Denmark
Aleta Dewberry
Randy Dorrough
Cynthia Dortch
Todd Dukes



Barry Durant
Jeffery Eddins
Bruce Ferrell
Jeff Farrow
Kim Fields





The Price Of Growing Up

Too Fast

Money plays a tremendous part in everyone's life, especially in the life of a high school senior. It began with the long awaited and very expensive class ring and ended with the high cost of graduation:

Class ring	\$200.00
Senior portraits	125.00
Prom	240.00
Homecoming	61.00

ACT test fee	9.50
Invitations	35.00
Jewelry	15.00
Memory book	7.00
Cap and gown rentals	15.00
Diploma	7.50
Backwards Dance	35.00
Yearbook	21.50
Application for college	15.00
Total	\$786.50



John Garner, along with other seniors, have to work to pay their expenses during their senior year.

Martha Sue Howell expresses how it feels to be a senior.



Melinda Finklea
Becky Flowers
Scott Flowers
Lucy Forehand
Kimberly Fowler

Graduation . . .

A cure for Senioritis

Senioritis was an illness that hit most Seniors around mid-October. It came without warning. The unexpected Senior was struck when dragging himself out of bed—he realized that he had been doing the same thing for the last 11 years, more than 1,985 days. He rolled over and went back to sleep.

The second stage was accompanied with an outbreak of excuses not to go to school. "My alarm didn't go off." "My car wouldn't start." And the old faithful, "I didn't feel good this morning, and I just couldn't make it." This one was often used by many Senior girls around May. The same girls would come back a

day or two later bronzed tans.

By the third phase of Senioritis, most students had checked in and out so much that they were on a first name basis with Mrs. Anderson and had a special chair in Mr. Salter's office.

The fourth stage started with the planning of Senior skip-day—a project that had to be precisely timed and extremely organized. Also, during this time, many Seniors would be found wandering around campus looking for that special date to the prom.

The recovery stage coincided with semester exams and was the hardest for most. The Seniors who

had been struck with this illness had missed so many classes that they found it quite difficult to cram a half a year into one night; but, somehow, they managed.

The final phase was one of anticipation. The tests were over, and the countdown had begun. A 12 year habit was about to be broken.

Mrs. Anderson looks on as Tracy McLain and Scott Flowers once again check out.

The tedious study routine of Mrs. Christenberry's Government and Economics class push Judy Perry, Roxanne Hadley and Linda Jaye to the brink of Senioritis.

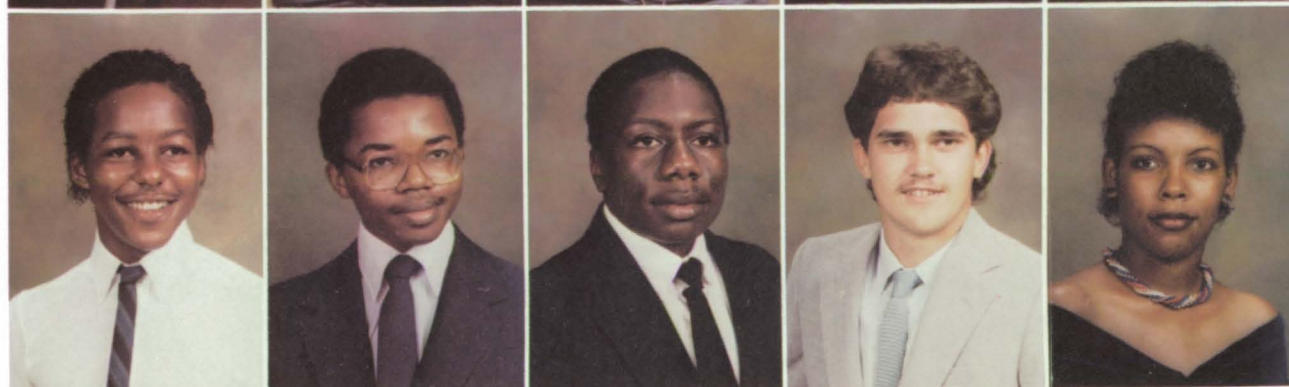


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Gill, Betrina
Glasgow, Andrea





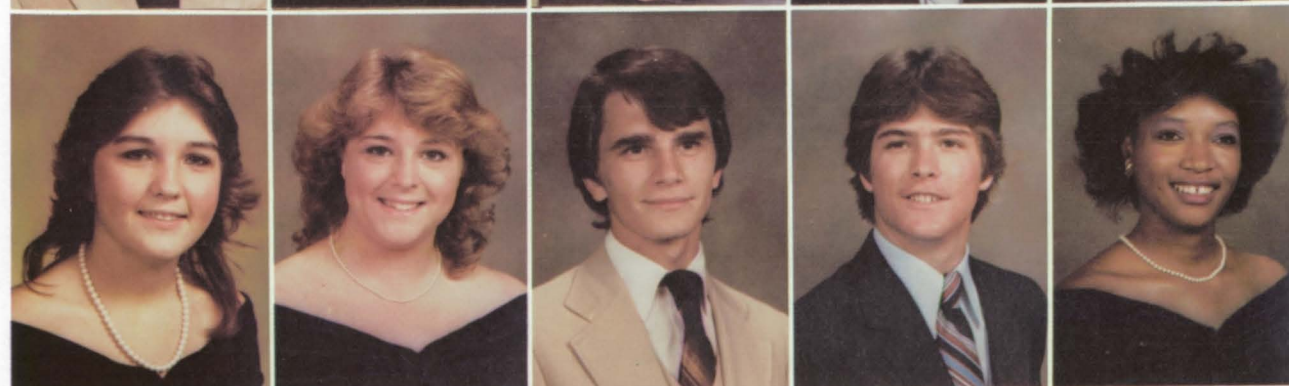
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Goram, Karen
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Hadley, Jackie
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Hadley, Melinda

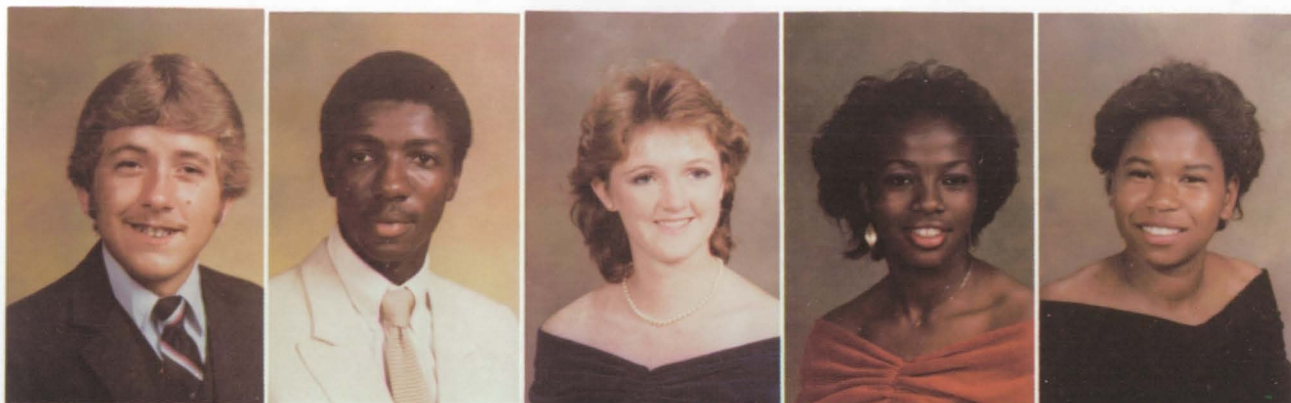


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Hall, Nancy
Hall, Tony
Hall, Troy
Hamilton, Vanessa



Hardy, Kimberly
Harville, Kelly
Harville, Linda
Harvill, Lori
Hastings, Jeanne

Heathcock, James
Henderson, Harry
Hendrickson, Ev
Henry, Carolyn
Higgins, Cynthia



Hill, Paula
Hinote, Ellen
Holcombe, Kimberly
Holliday, Stephanie
Hollingsworth, Rhonda



Hooks, Melvin L.
Hooks, Waynette
Howell, Martha Sue
Howell, Sue
Irwin, Keith



Jackson, Jimmy, Jr.
James, Tina
January, Wanda
Jaye, Randall
Jenkins, Michele



Johnson, Darlene
Johnson, Laura Ann
Johnson, Margaret
Johnson, Pat
Johnson, Sabrina



Individuals

Bound Together

Instead of "One in a Million," each one in our class was "uniquely individual" as one in 278 seniors. We started out as freshman: a time when each individual had to establish his own identity. Some of us were cheerleaders and football players; some were tigerettes, majorettes, or band members—all were Tiger Fans. As each year passed us by (from being sophomores establishing our identity to juniors waiting to be seniors), we soon realized that there was more to it than being considered part of the

"in" group. Several of the seniors felt it was time to become independent, a time to express individual feelings and to stand for what was right. There were times when we were united, such as October 24, the day we ordered caps and gowns; and October 6, our last Homecoming to be shared together; and March 11-15, Spring Break. As a group, we looked forward to May 29 to be united as a class before we were to say good-bye, maybe, for some of us, forever. Graduation means good-bye to the togetherness

of high school and the beginning of our individual futures. But, the years nor miles will never take away our memories and our desires to be individuals.



Senior Kendra Phillips proves she is one of a kind.

Homecoming united four seniors to represent our last Homecoming together.



Johnson, Terri
Jones, John
Keener, Brenda
Kendrick, Michael
King, Kimberly

FRIENDS

Even when we're apart



Bubba Reed observes the activities of the senior table from his usual station—against the senior pole.

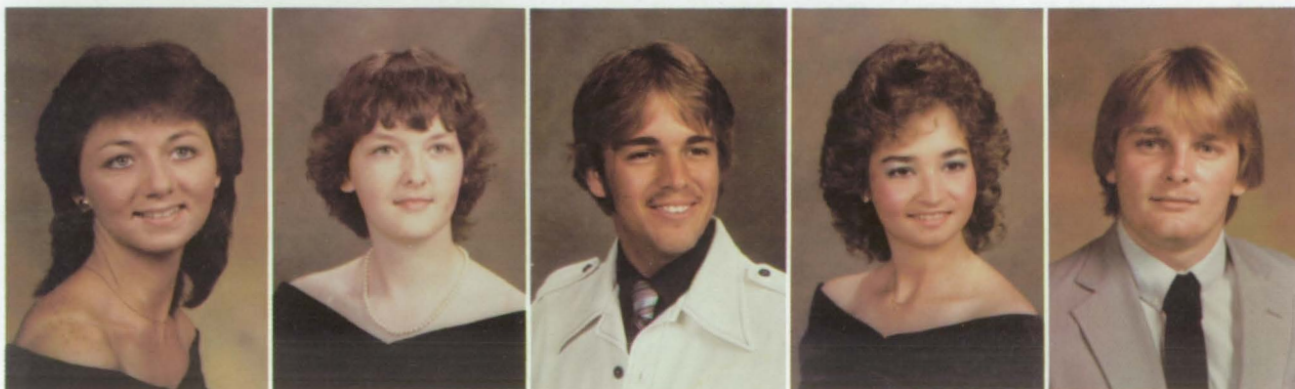
Holly Coleman seems to be a soft accommodation as she, Kelly Ray, and Marsha McDill relax after play practice.

Seniors are set apart from the rest by their unique style.



Standing there with my bags packed, I couldn't believe I had actually graduated. I was really going off to college—it didn't seem possible. I was excited about going, but at the same time I felt I was leaving something very important behind. Then I realized that it was the time I had spent with you that I was going to miss. You had been my best friend through good and bad times. All the football games, the dances, and just the private talks had made school a little easier to bare. I knew I would make new friends at college, but none of them would be quite like you. You were my best friend—even when we were apart.

Lamb, Pam
Langham, Janet
LeJeune, Kevin
Lewis, Wendy
Lins, Joey





Long, Russ
Long, Sherry
Lymon, Julius
McClain, Tracy
McDill, Marsha



McDonald, Peggy
McKenna, William
Mallory, Joquita
Martin, Wilson
Martindale, Jon



Melton, Wally
Milstid, Debbie
Mitchem, Sharon
Miyaji, Brian
Moody, David



Morris, Scott
Mosley, Timothy
Mulder, Linda
Murchison, Mike
Naves, Herman



Newberry, Kim
Nickerson, Becky
Noble, Missy
Overbey, Michelle
Parker, Cindy

Parson, Lonnie
 Parson, Pamela
 Peavy, Cleav
 Perry, Judy
 Phillips, Kendra



Phillips, Randall
 Pimperl, Tremaine
 Plato, Montae
 Presley, Michelle
 Price, Debo



Ralston, Rendy
 Ray, Kelly
 Reed, Jesse
 Reese, Dina
 Reeves, D'Lee



Rice, Melissa
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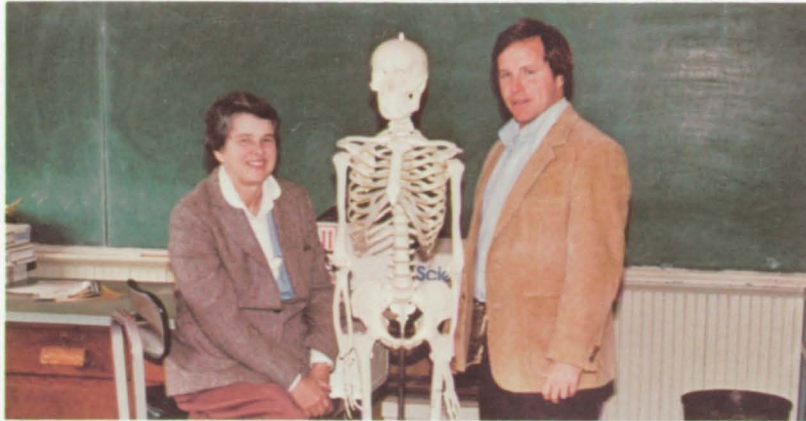
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 Salter, Cynthia
 Sanders, Bessie



Senior teachers

You can't do without them

For a few teachers, the ideal teaching situation was having a roomy classroom, nice, polite students, and plenty of time to cover all of the material scribbled in the blue lesson plan book. For other teachers, friends were an all-important part of the daily routine. "We realize that we're all in this together and that we're here to help students. It takes teacher preparation as well as cooperation," said Mrs. Christenberry, government teacher, "to enable each individual student to climb his highest mountain. We don't want to have 'a clone in the batch.'" Breaks were few, and far between, for most. Often, teachers met in the lounge or cafeteria for a cup of coffee and a quick chat. Friends sharing a free period were often able to visit over a pile of ungraded papers. "When you are friends, as well as co-workers, it makes for a better working atmosphere," said Mrs. Patricia Hudson, Oral Communications teacher. Whether it be a break in the cafeteria or an hour in the lounge, senior teachers enjoyed each other's company as a rest from the hassels of teaching.



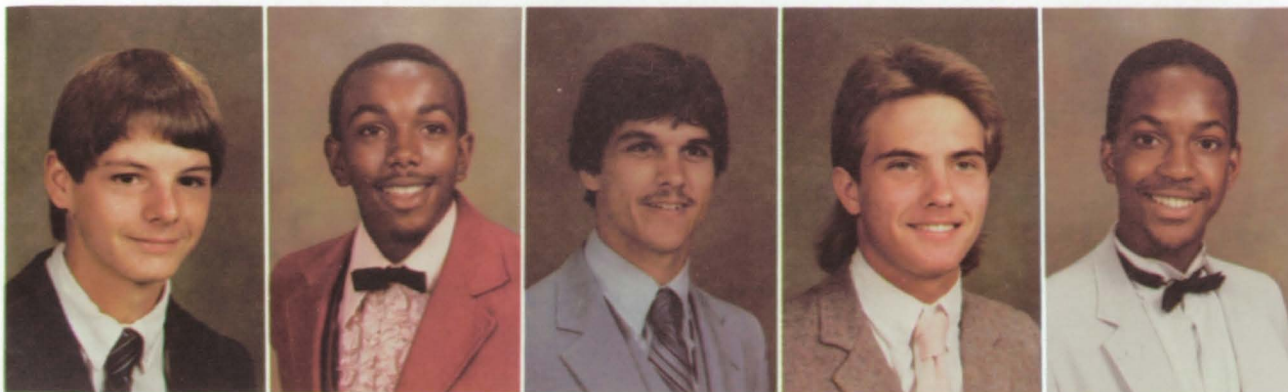
Mrs. Hayes and **Mr. Hartner** pose with the latest victim of the dieting craze.



Friends, as well as co-workers, **Mrs. Sims** and **Mrs. McKay** relax after a long and tiring day.



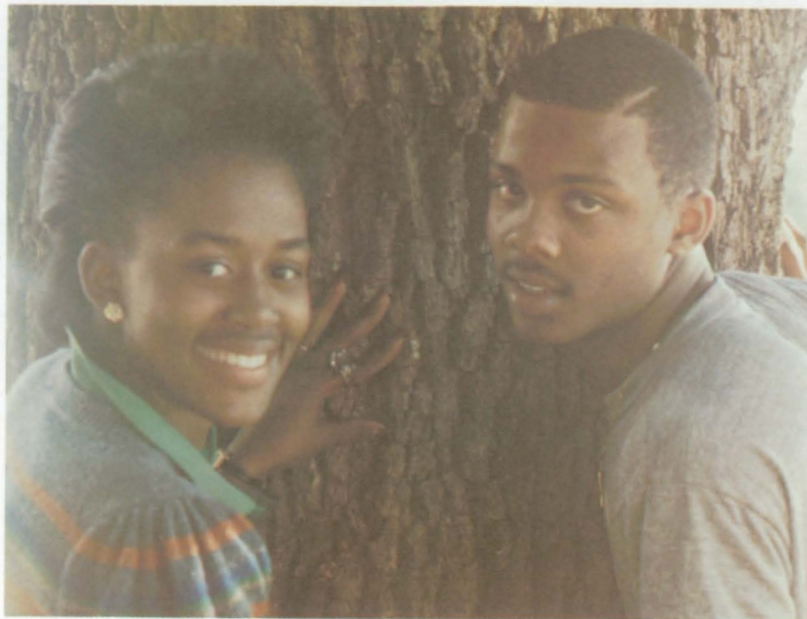
Mrs. Scott listens closely to **Mrs. Pridgeon** as she describes the latest addition to the Apple Orchard.



Sanders, Chris
Scott, Thomas
Sellers, Kenneth
Seymour, John
Shuler, Eric

Getting serious

Paradise or prison



Some said, "Not me—my senior year? You must be absolutely crazy, I'm never gonna settle down to just one person, I'm gonna play the field."

This was the attitude of some, to be footloose and fancy free. Others, however, took the opposite approach.

"I couldn't imagine not having someone to talk to on the phone 'til late every night, or someone to sit close to as we cruised the Pizza Hut parking lot."

Others held on to memories of relationships that didn't last, whether it was sitting by the phone all day Saturday waiting on that old familiar voice to come on the other end or catching that unspoken glance in Senior Square.

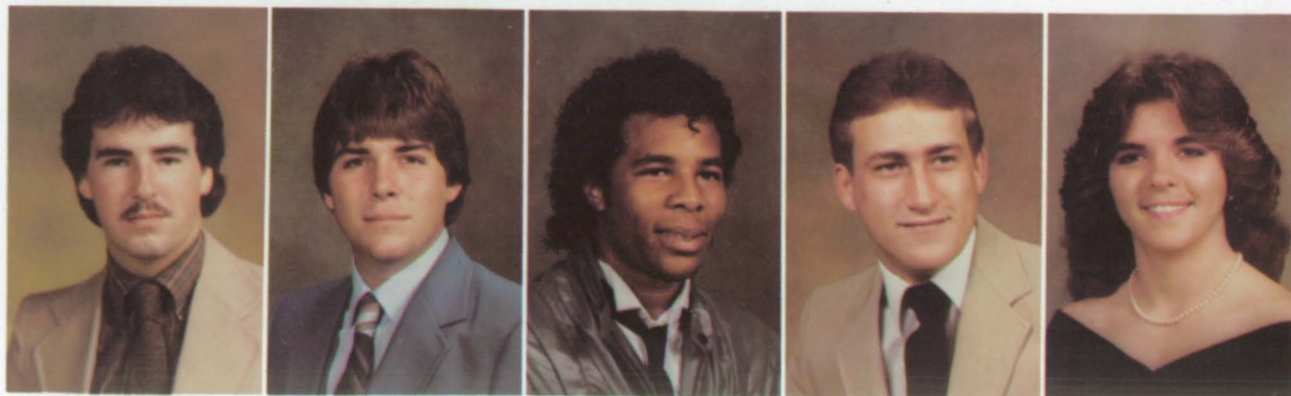
Some relationships ended with "I do's" and promise rings. Some broke it off and headed to college to pursue their educations. But each knew deep down that they would one day meet again in some special place and time.

Tina James and James Anderson show being in love and having that someone special means everything.

Even though the flame might flicker, Kendra Phillips and Tunk DeLafosse know that there's nothing they can't work out.



Sims, Carl
Skipper, Mike
Slade, Leonard
Sliwinski, Tommy
Smith, Charlene





Smith, Jerry
Smith, Jimbo
Smith, Joe
Smith, Julia
Smith, Kenneth



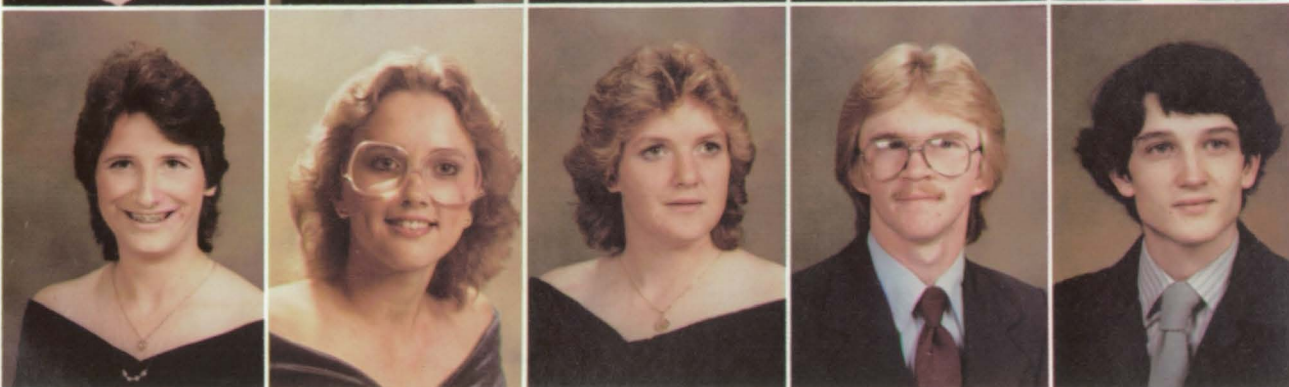
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Stewart, Susan



Strickland, Kathy
Sullivan, Tammie
Thomas, Cathy
Thompson, Brenda
Thompson, Brenda L.



Thompson, Linda
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Turner, Rusty
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Tyree, Joannette
Vick, Lane
Vinson, Sharon



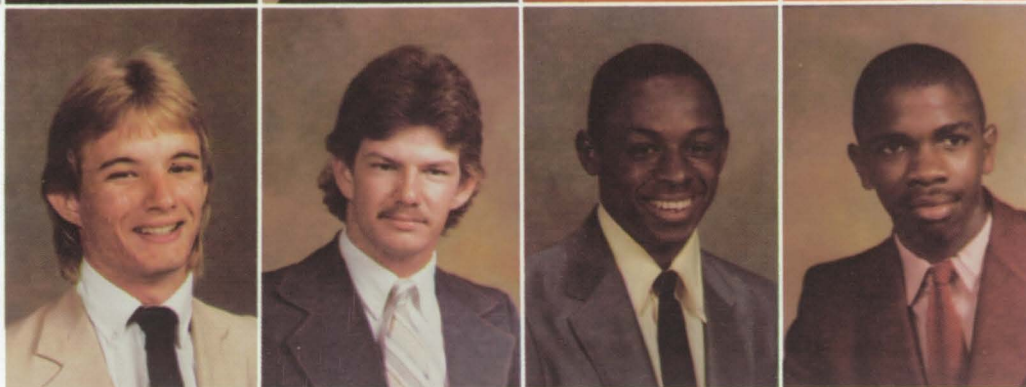
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Welch, Junior



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Williams, Andrea



Williams, Lenxy
Williams, Terry G.
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York, Michael



Seniors Gary Baggett, Carl Sims, Tunk DelaFosse, William Davis, and Randy Jaye stand side-by-side knowing that the end of their high school times were near.



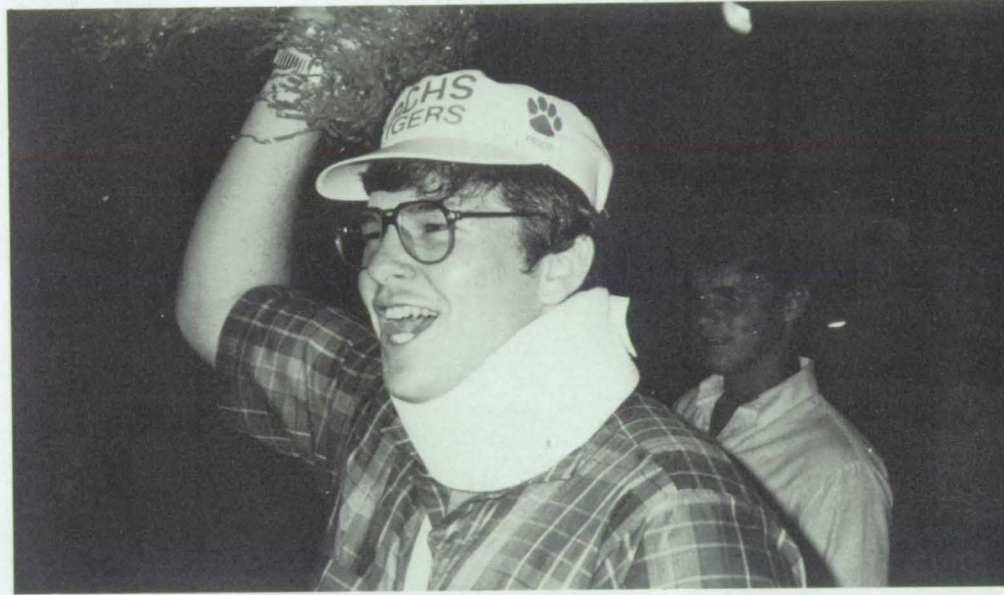
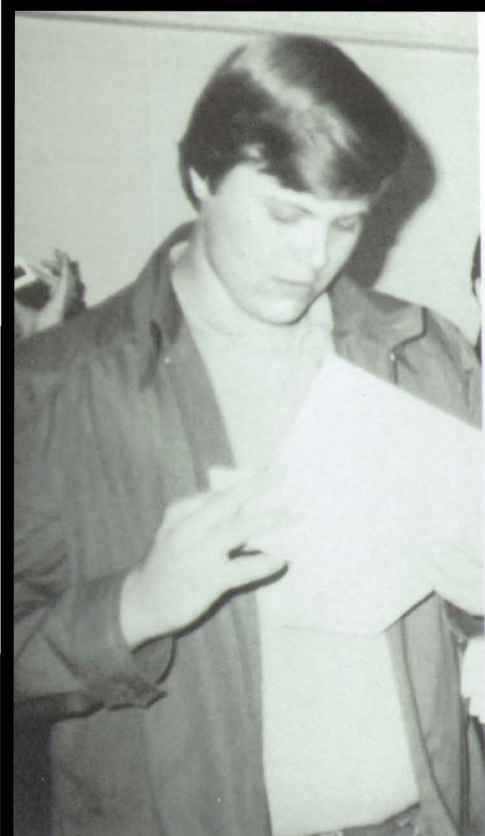
Senior Class Officers



Senior class officers: Vice-presidents Debbie Milstead, Andrea Glasgow, Holly Coleman, Judy Bell, Laurie Stewart, Angela Cain; and President, Hunter Anderson.

Vice-president Holly Coleman poses with the alligator for the homecoming float.

Judy Bell and **Angela Cain** show their leadership abilities by working on the homecoming float.





MOST TALENTED
Dean McGowan and Traci Sellers

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Tanya Mixson and Craig Kast



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MOST ATHLETIC
Audra Dortch and Clay Dyess

BEST ALL AROUND
Jimmy Flanagan and Pam Wilson



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Juniors

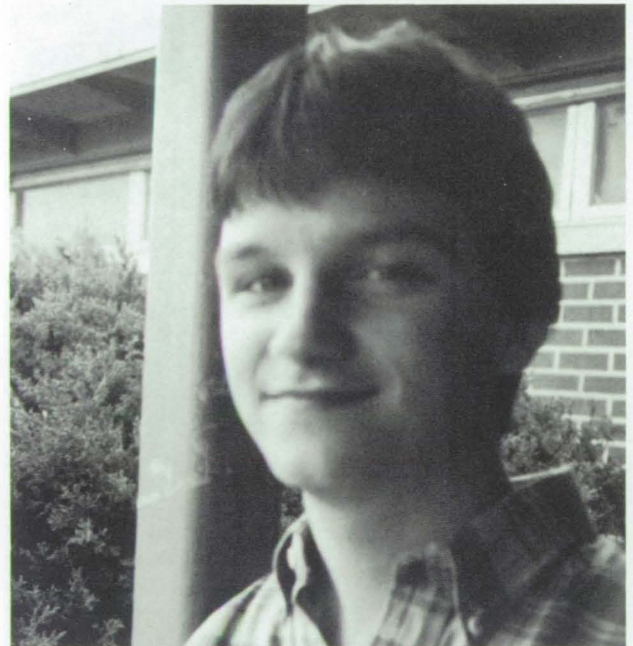
paving the way

Wherever a junior was found, there was always a coke and a smile nearby. Whether a kind word was said to help many make it through the rest of the day, or a bite of a Twix to add an extra pound, juniors were always in the right place at the right time.

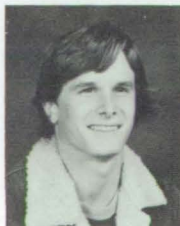
Juniors were also big on spirit and enthusiasm. On various occasions, a junior was seen putting up spirit posters throughout senior square. They worked hard to raise funds through magazine sales for the junior-senior prom. Whether they were supporting their team or their class activities, juniors paved the way with spirit.

Class officers: Cydney McDaniel, vice president; Amy Roland, president

Class secretary, Ray Prine.



Abram, Douglas
Adams, Melouise
Aldrich, Karen
Allen, Phillip
Ankum, April



Juniors



Ankum, Stephanie
Aplin, Todd
Austin, Adrain
Austin, Beverly
Barnett, Melvin
Bartley, Angie

Bates, Tracy
Bell, Greg
Bethea, Ricky
Blackmon, Alan
Boan, Denise
Bogan, Janice

Bracken, Mike
Branch, Tracy
Branum, Debbie
Brock, Buddy
Broughton, Jacqueline
Brown, Robert

Bryant Rachel
Bryars, Cyndi
Bryars, Kevin
Byrd, Angie
Byrd, Ray
Campbell, Brian

Campbell, Valerie
Carlisle, Tracy
Carpenter, Randy
Catrett, Larry
Clark, Gwenda
Clay, Elisa

Clemmons, Billy
Cook, Ronda
Cowart, Jimmy
Cox, Anthony
Cox, Meliane
Criswell, Rodney

Day, Greg
Dortch, Audra
Dougherty, Kim
Dukes, Chip
Durant, Karin
Dyess, Clay

Ezell, Tammy
Fields, Janie
Findley, Tommy
Flanagan, Jimmy
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Juniors

Fretwell, Tiwania
Gabriel, Levonda
Giadrosich, Susie
Gill, Lawrence
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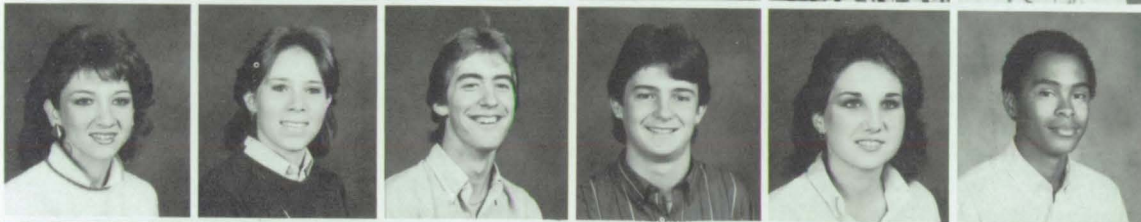
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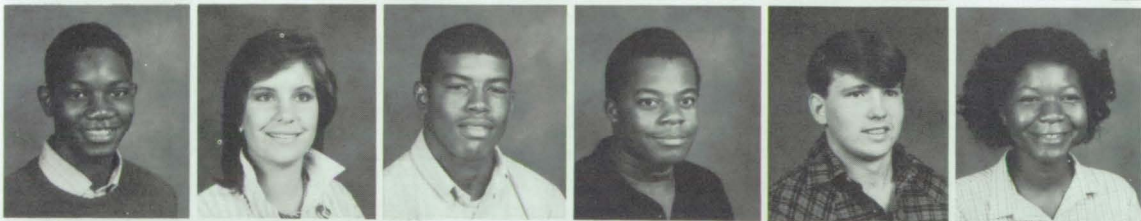
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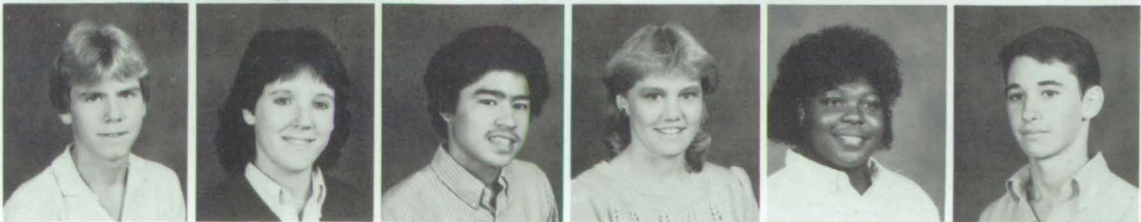
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King, Shane
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Long, Billy

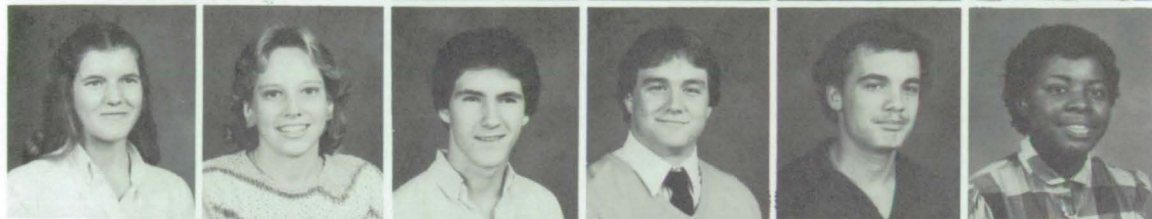




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McDaniel, Cydney



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Miller, Delora
Milstid, Kim
Minchew, Diane



Minchew, Mary
Mixson, Tanya
Moody, Michael
Moore, Chadd
Morris, Tommy
Morrisette, Vanessa



Mosley, Craig
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Moyer, Teresa
Nabors, Danny
Osborne, Greg
Palmer, Darryl



Patterson, Keith
Peacock, Gina
Perrett, Joy
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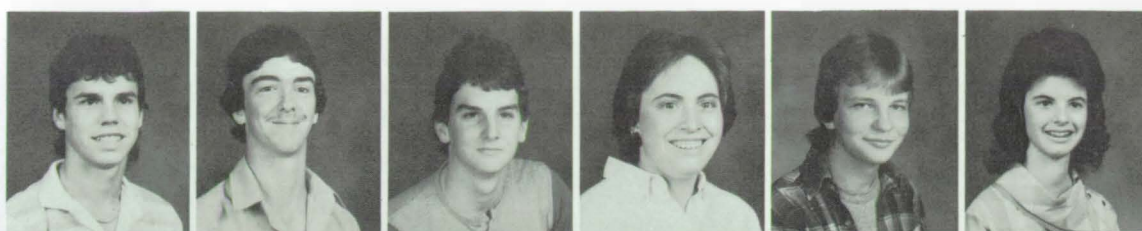


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Rook, Cary



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Smith, Renee



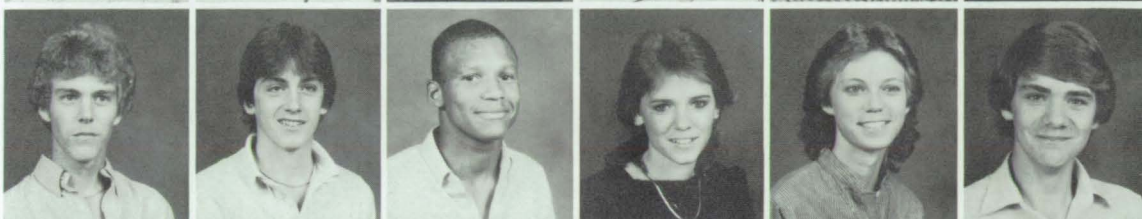
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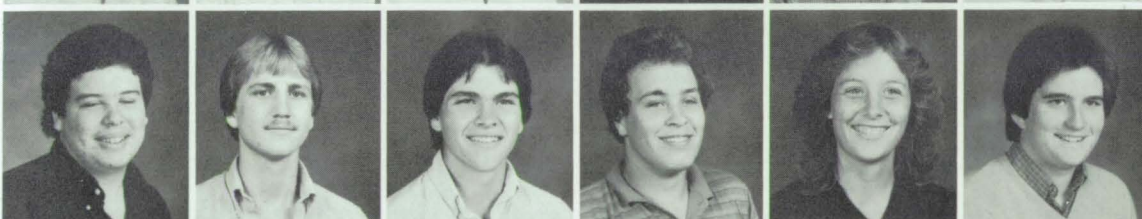
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Thomaston, Debbie
Thompson, John



Thompson, Tommy
Thompson, Warren
Tolbert, Patrick
Turk, Tommy
Turner, Kim
Vickery, Carl



Watson, Joann
Weatherford, Hamilton
Weatherford, Jonathon
Weekley, Billy
Weekley, Micheal
Wessler, Travis



White, Jay
Wiggins, Stacey
Williams, Kevin
Williams, Scott
Willis, Michelle
Wilson, Mary Ann



Wilson, Pam
Wise, Larry
Wright, Amy
Wright, Deborah
Wright, Eveilean
Zakary, Lana



Juniors

The time
is fast
**approach-
ing**

Selling magazines, choosing class rings, and just having fun played a major role in the lives of juniors. As the year passed, it became clear that in just a few months they would be seniors and soon would be faced with many decisions. Each day was filled with more excitement about becoming a senior.



The juniors are the first to receive class visors, which is uniquely displayed by Cheryl Stephens.



Mark Ryan prepares to show his magic trick to Cyndi Bryars and Traci Carlisle—"Now you see it, now you . . ."

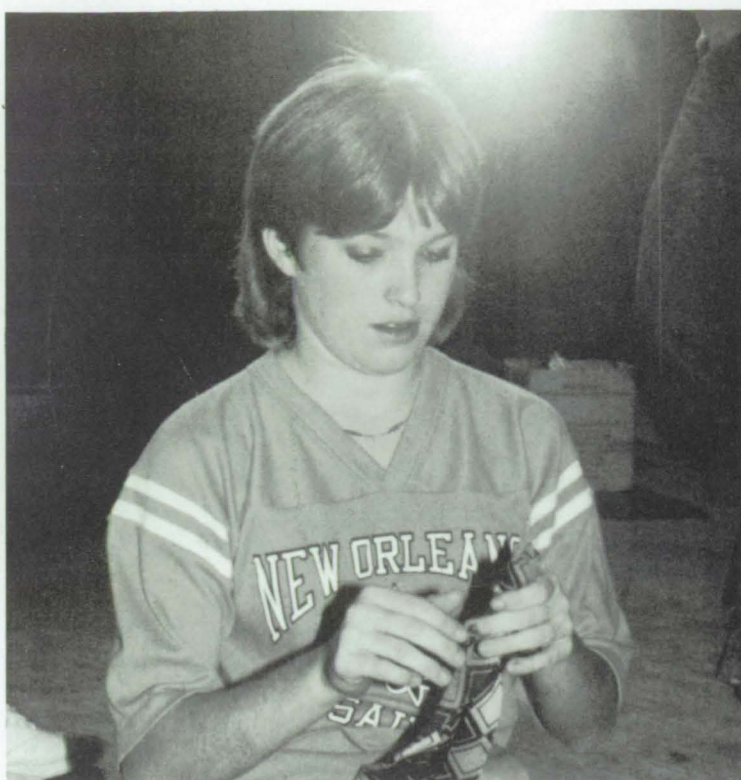
Travis Wessler and Kevin Williams portray the difficulty in choosing a class ring.

The epitome of what one should do at recess is displayed by Clay Dyess, Joy Perett, Larry Catrett and Gena Roland.



Joining in on the excitement of a Friday afternoon pep rally, the junior class has no problem showing their spirit.

Good friends Diane Holmes, Denise Boan, and Traci Branch share a happy moment after ordering their class rings.





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Scott Jenkins
Dawn Helms

MOST TALENTED

Halli Corbett
Scott Sexton



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BEST ALL AROUND

Benny Davis
Cyndie Kennedy



MOST ATHLETIC

Randy Phillips
Missy Taylor

Oh, what a feeling to be **SOPHOMORES**

According to many, being a sophomore is certainly a more thrilling feeling than being a freshman. One reason may be that they were granted many more privileges. Many sophomores enjoyed the freedom of finally applying for their driver's licenses. With this freedom also came responsibility. Under the instruction of their driver's education teachers,

and with the help of simulators, they learned how to handle many hazardous road situations. The brave few who assisted them in actual driving were Mr. Parnell, Mr. Bankester and Coach Atkins.

The Sophomores sold doughnuts to raise money for their Hop, which was held in the spring.



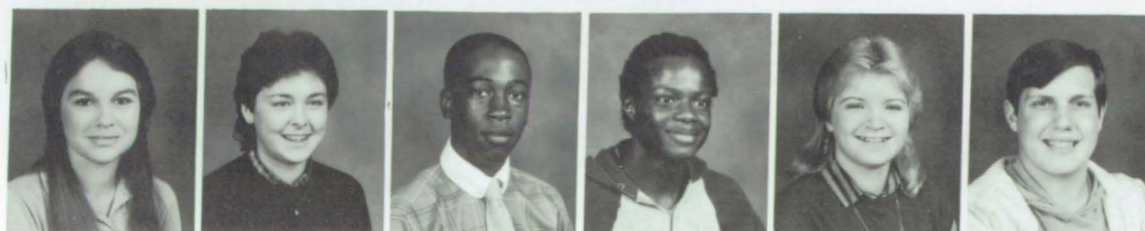
Sophomore class officers: Toni Reid, secretary; Dawn Helms, president; and Cyndie Kennedy, vice-president.



Sandy Lewis flashes a quick smile before going onto the field to be crowned Sophomore maid.

Lani Gordon and Kelli Wilson share some really juicy news during break.

Adams, Katherine
Alexander, Candice
Andrews, Herbert
McCall, Rodney
Anglin, Kathy
Arkin, Alex



Sophomores



Barnett, Kathy Jo
Barr, Michelle
Biggs, Tracy
Blair, Susan
Bolden, Patrick
Boutwell, Ramona

Bowers, Sid
Bracewell, Wanda
Brannan, Tom
Brock, Michael
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Brown, Patsy
Bryant, Corey

Bryant, Dione
Bryars, Donna
Bryars, Mary
Bryars, Melissa
Bryars, Wanda
Buck, John

Bundy, Sandy
Burt, Patricia
Bush, Jamie
Byrd, Leo
Byrd, Shellie
Cain, Christine

Caldwell, Cynthia
Caprara, Keith
Carpenter, Dale
Cheatham, Steve
Clemmons, Cindy
Clemmons, Julie

Clemmons, Shane
Cofer, Joey
Collins, John
Cooley, Brenda
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Sophomores

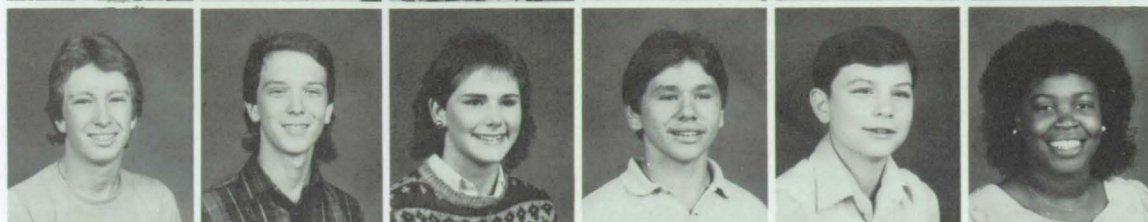
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Donald, Wilton
Dorough, Jason
Dueterhaus, Julie
Dyess, Byron
Emmons, Dennis
Evans, Annette



Evers, Angie
Ferguson, Scott
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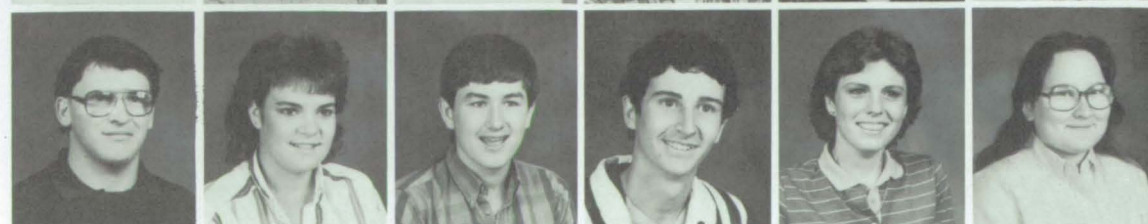
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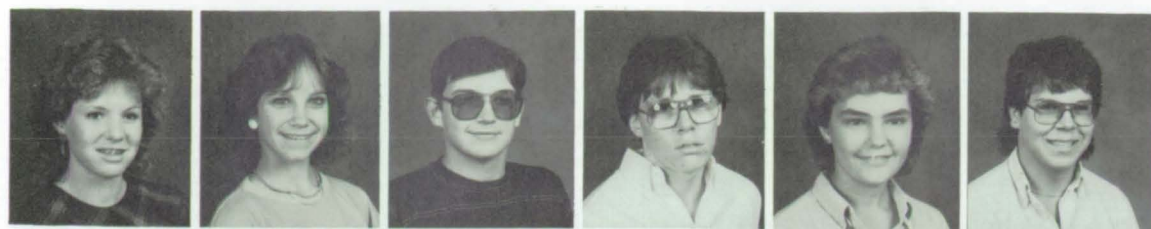


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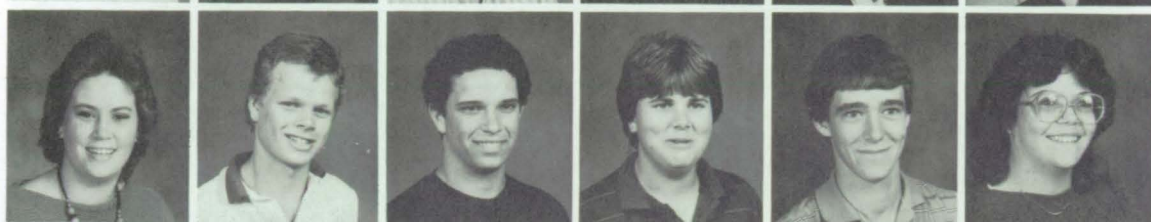




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Hughes, Yavie
Irwin, Mike



Jackson, Becky
Jeffers, Burt
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Johnson, Leslie
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Jones, Ronnie
Kendrick, Carla
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King, Michelle
Lamar, Adria
Lambert, Scott



Lane, Yolanda
Lassiter, Bridgett
Lawley, Rachel
Lee, Renette
Lewis, Sandy
Linder, Jo



Lindsey, Ricky
Little, Lynn
Martin, Tammy
Mason, Ezekiel
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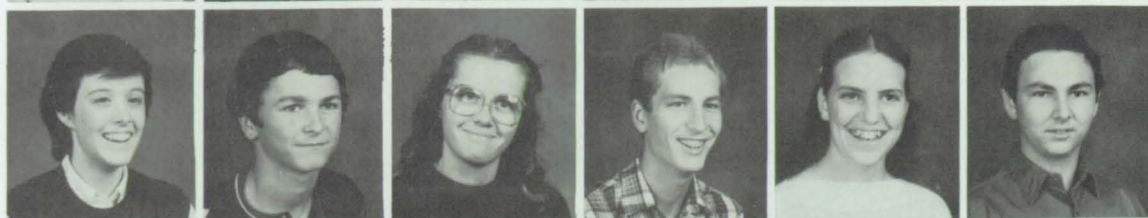


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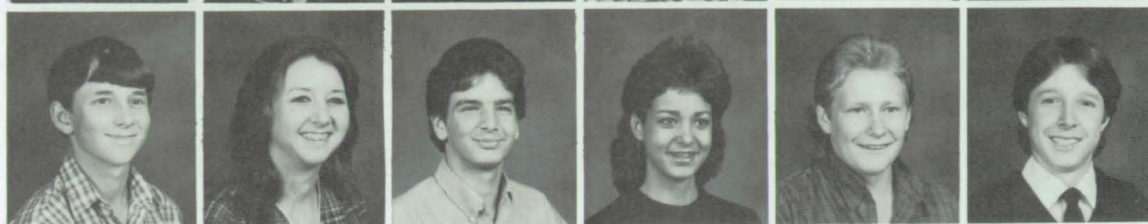
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Patience, Mike
Paul, Lisa
Perry, Dennis



Phillips, Charlie
Phillips, Jeannie
Phillips, Randy
Powell, Joei
Powell, Wiley
Presley, Michael



Presley, Philip
Presley, Randy
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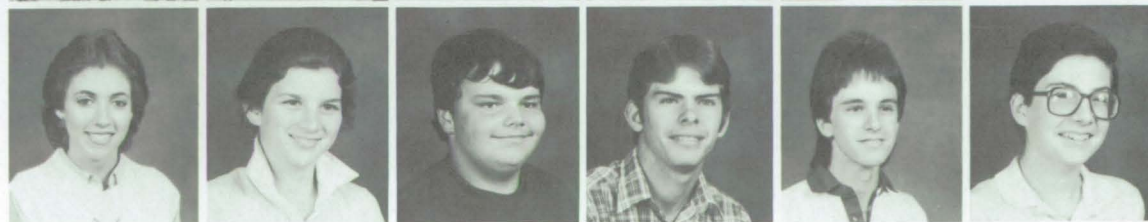
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Travis, Farrell



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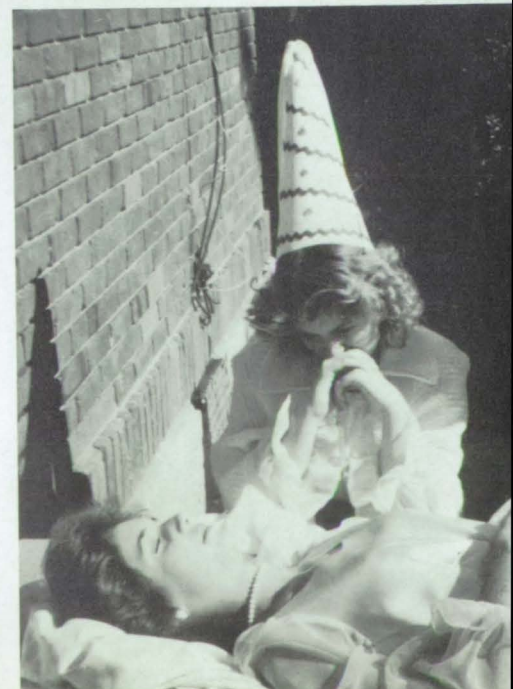
Happily using their recess for rest, sophomores Missy Taylor and Julie Miller watch as others pass hurriedly by.

Sauntering down the sidewalk on their way to a class meeting, Shane Whatley and Joey Rider watch as a group of elementary kids get in trouble.

Anthony Thomas laughs off the classroom blues during recess.



Paparazzi



MOST TALENTED

Chip Gillikin and Lynn Murph

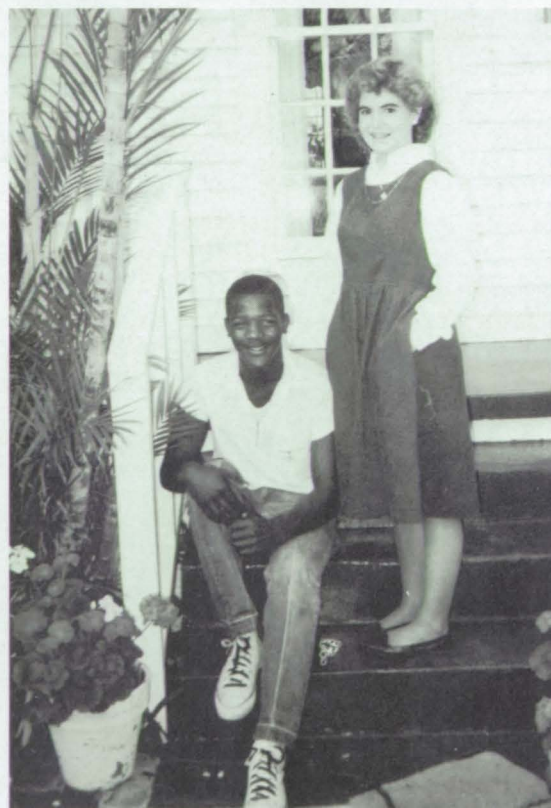
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Shana McGowan and Derrick Paul



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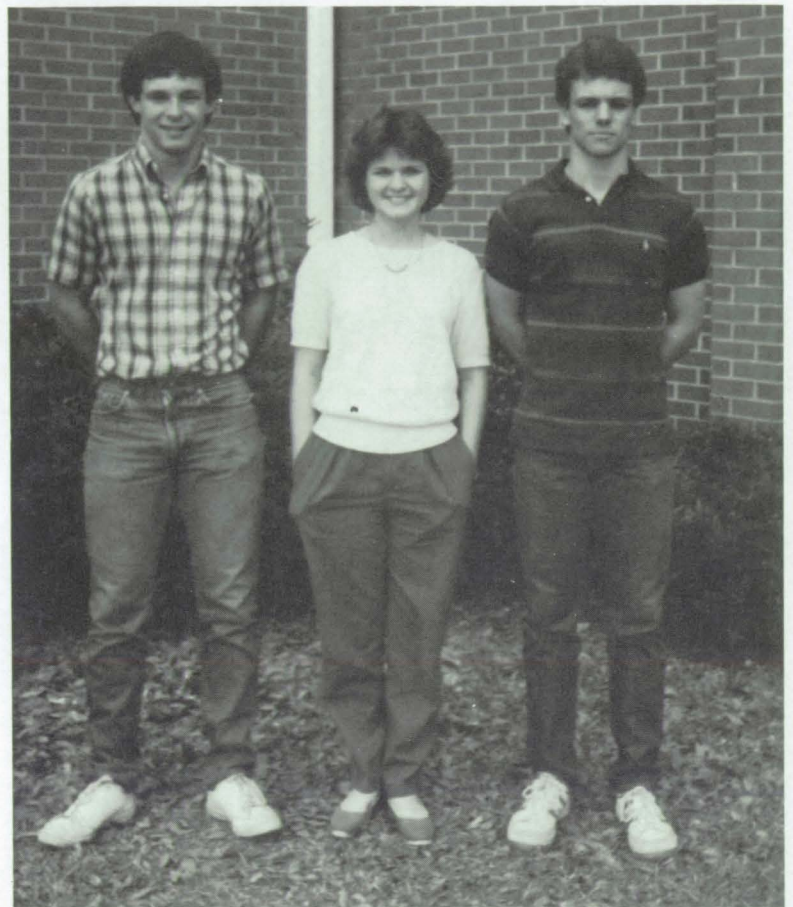
BEST ALL AROUND

Arnie Williams and Mandy Northcutt

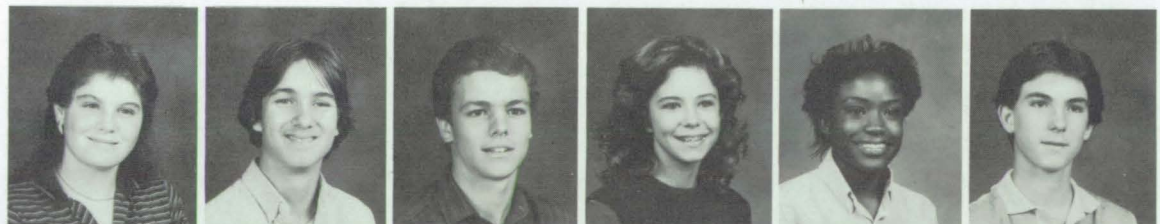
Freshmen *face it*

Each year the freshmen had the responsibility of picking three students to represent their class. These students were chosen strictly by a majority of the class members' votes. The three students chosen had the responsibility of organizing plans for the freshmen homecoming float, freshmen frolic, and many other freshmen activities. They worked hard to help make their first year as high schoolers one that was remembered with a smile. They also tried to get their fellow classmates to join together to enliven their spirits and to help each other through their first year of high school.

Freshmen class officers: Derrick Paul, Tina Chambless, Brett Anderson.



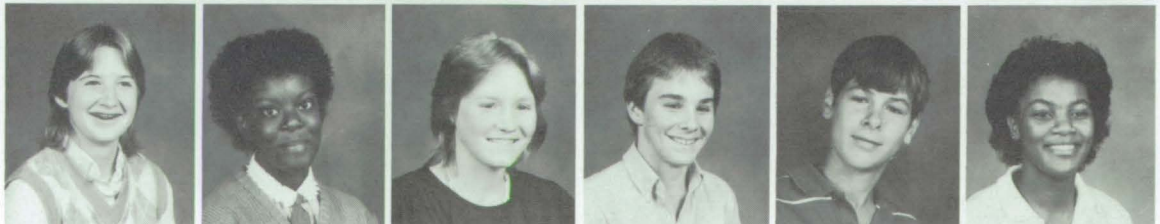
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Boeschen, Kike
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Freshmen



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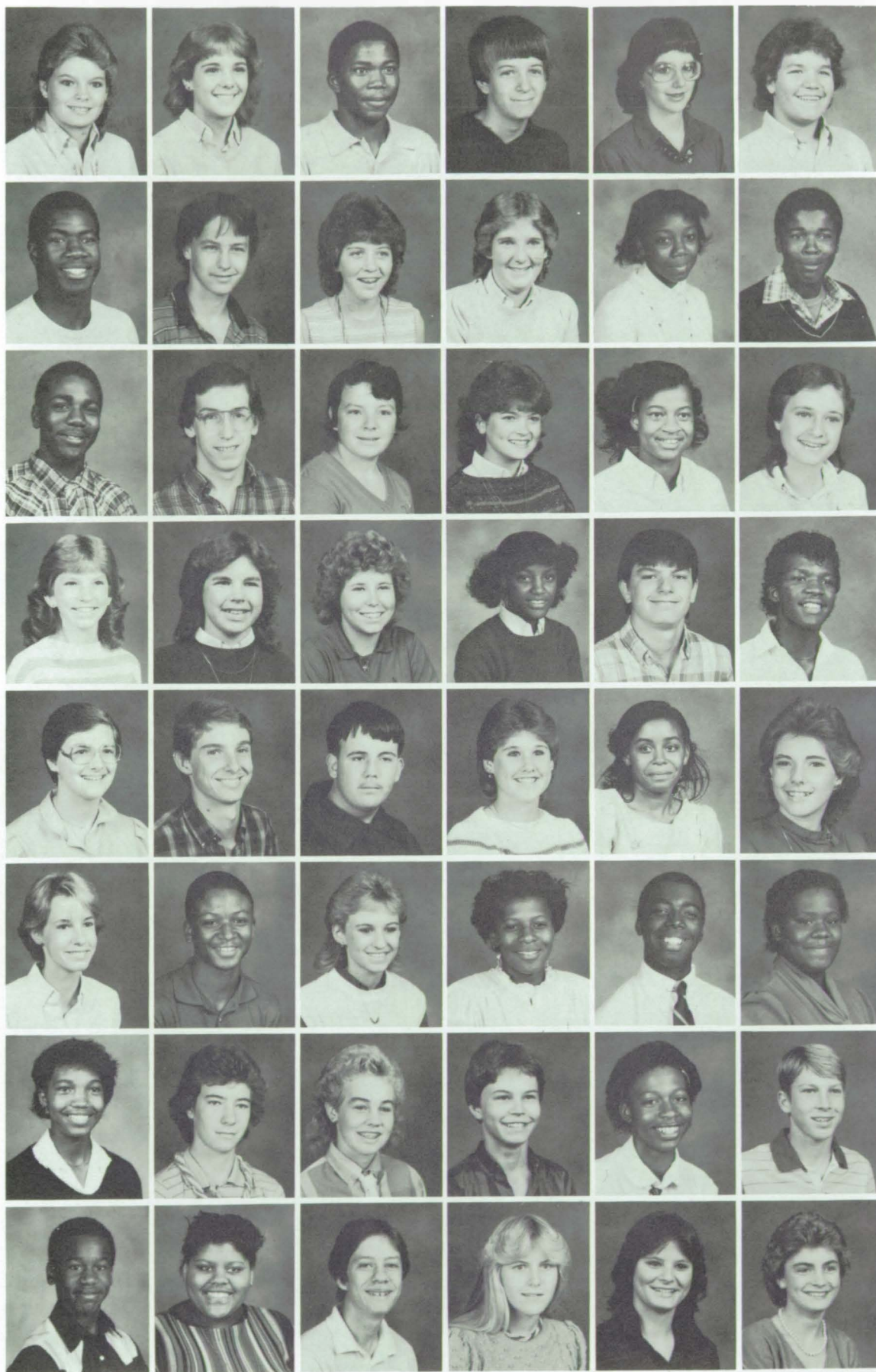
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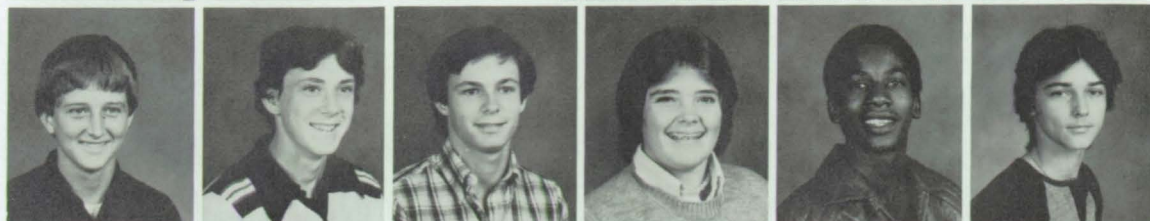
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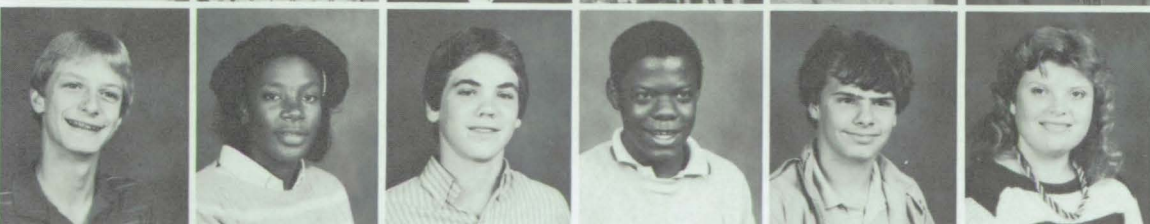
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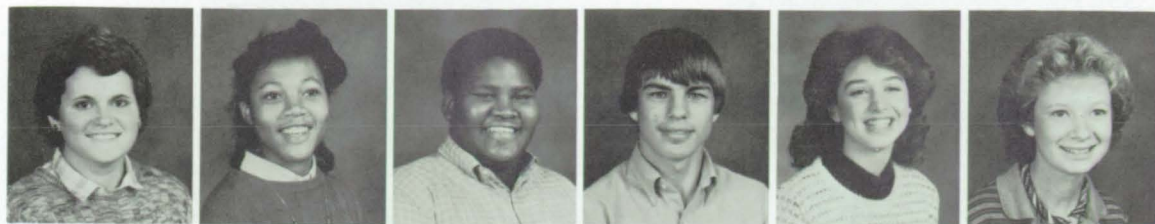
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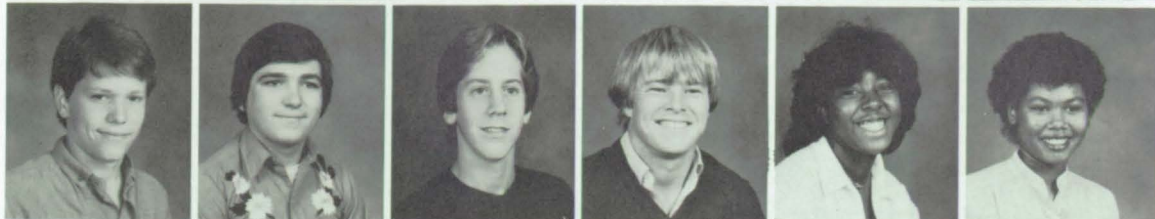
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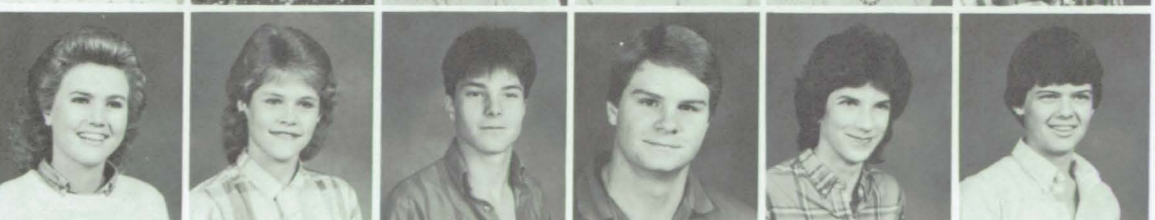
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Windham, Joann
Wise, Stephanie
Wolff, Tim
Wright, David
Wurst, Beth
Yliniemi, Nickey



Zalfas, Cheri

Freshmen

Ertzinger

Everyone's a Winner

The word Ertzinger refers to a special group of students who are educated at their own paces. They are taught by very helpful instructors, including Ms. Pate, Ms. Roberts, Ms. Long, Ms. Hammer, Ms. Rider, Ms. Hadley, and Ms. Madison.

Lisa Downey laughs at the thought of school being hard.

Dennis Hadley and Jimmy Pfeffer realize that cleaning is a part of learning.

David Allen seems to be "just thinking".



David Allen
Hope Anderson
Veronica Anderson
Julie Bryant
Larkinta Crook
Lisa Crooks



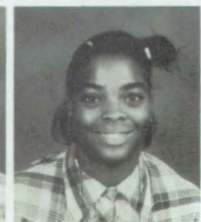
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Poets on *Parade*

Anchorwoman, Traci Carlisle, and President Reagan, Craig Kast, hosted a "Parade of Poets" live from Washington, May 2 at the annual poetry festival presented by Mrs. Benita Parnell's sixth period 11th Grade English class in Room 2. After the parade, reporters Diane Holmes, Tracy Huggins, and Karen Durant were standing by to interview American poets, their relatives, and friends.

Many famous American poets were dramatized by students such as Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Edgar Allen Poe, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Students winning awards were Michael Moody, Most Poetic; Renee Smith, Most Artistic; Monica Gray,

Most Creative and Best Performance; Sophia Smith, Cheryl Stephens and Ray Prine, Most Contributive; and Lester Rider, Most Cooperative.

Craig Kast and Gary Gould act out the meeting between President Reagan and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

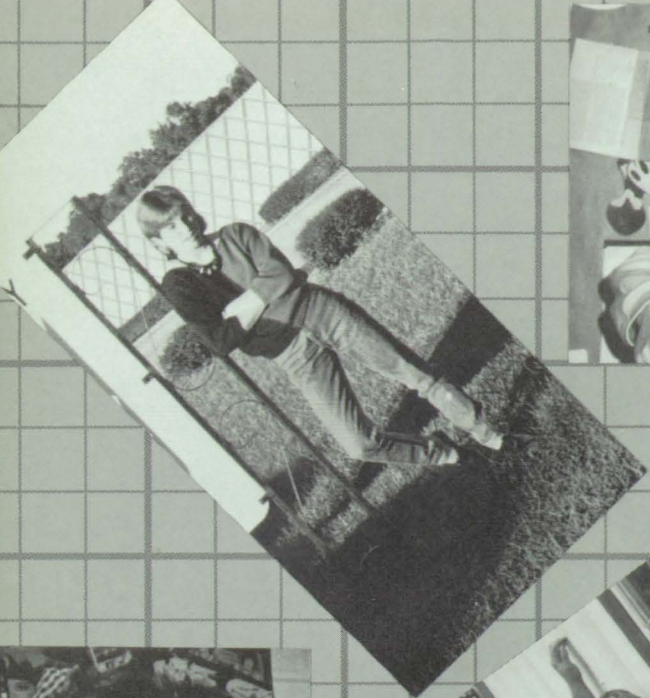
Taking a short intermission, Merry Hartley, Gary Gould, and Cheryl Stephens are proud of their "Poets on Parade."

Waiting patiently, as a reporter sometimes finds hard to do, Diane Holmes is ready to interview the famous American poets: Renee Smith and Cheryl Stephens.

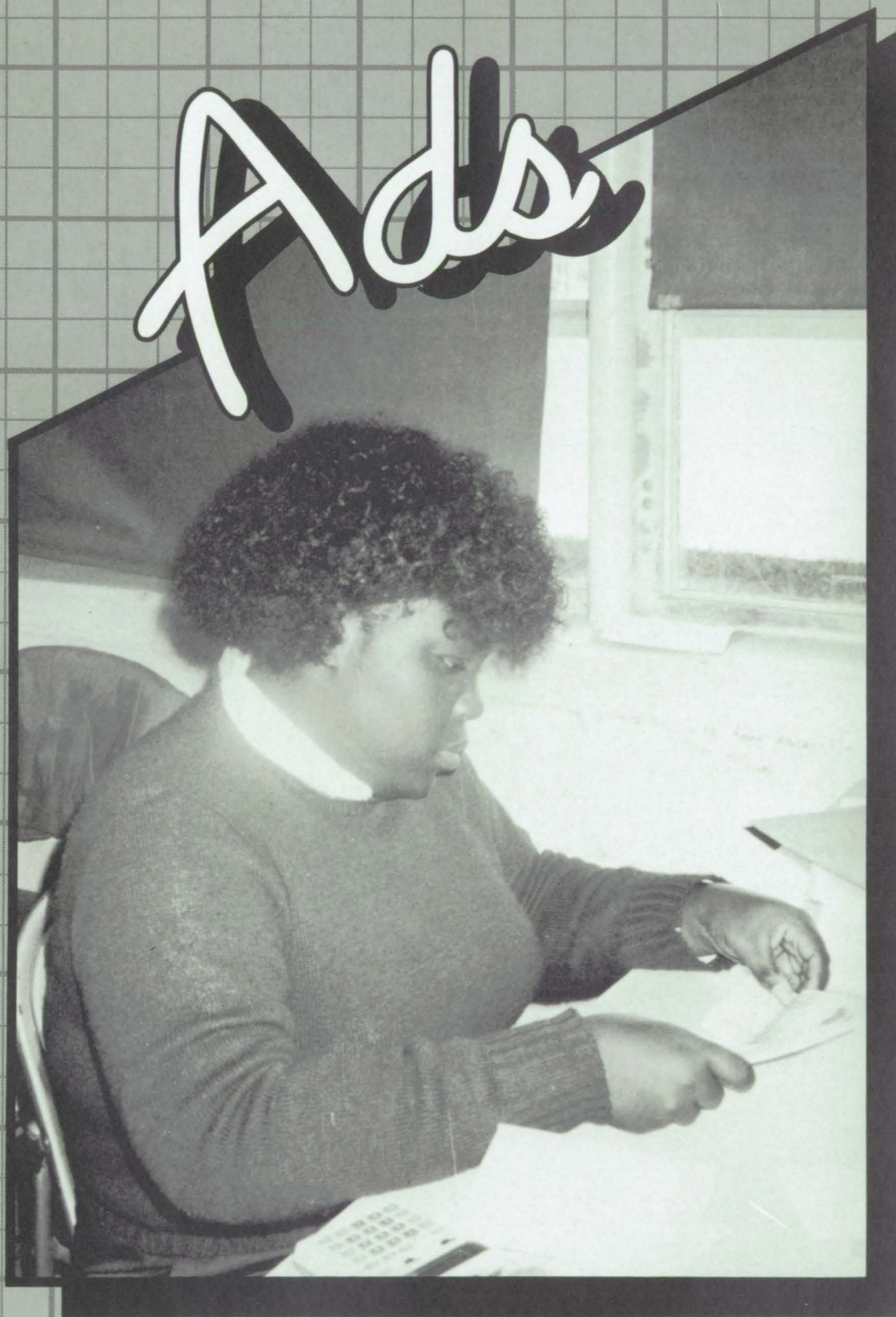
Walt Whitman, acted by Michael Moody, keeps up with the spirit of the "Poets on Parade" as he holds his flag and wears his ribbons of the American colors.

Although it was hard work putting the festival together, there was still time for a little refreshments.





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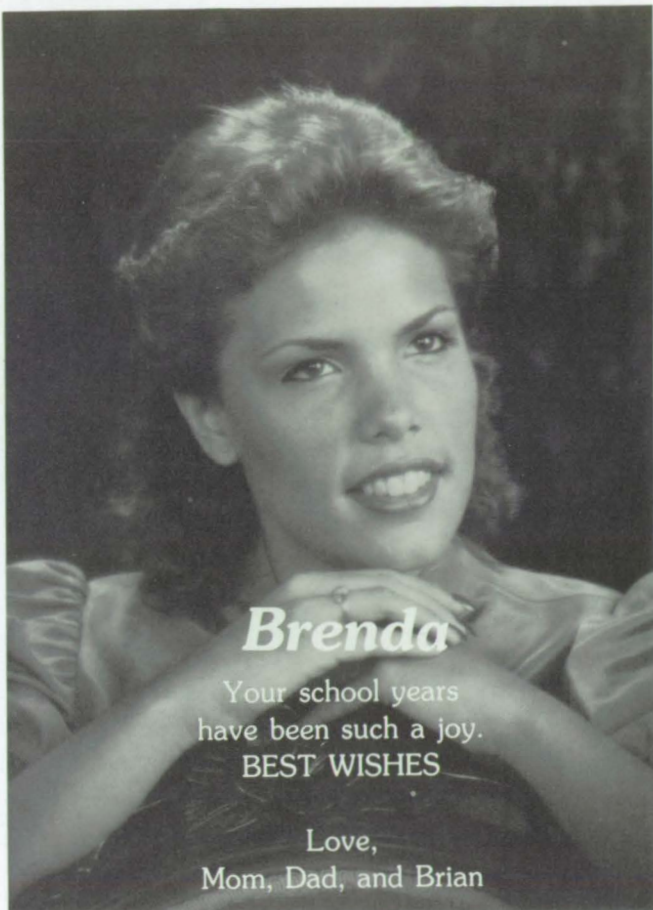


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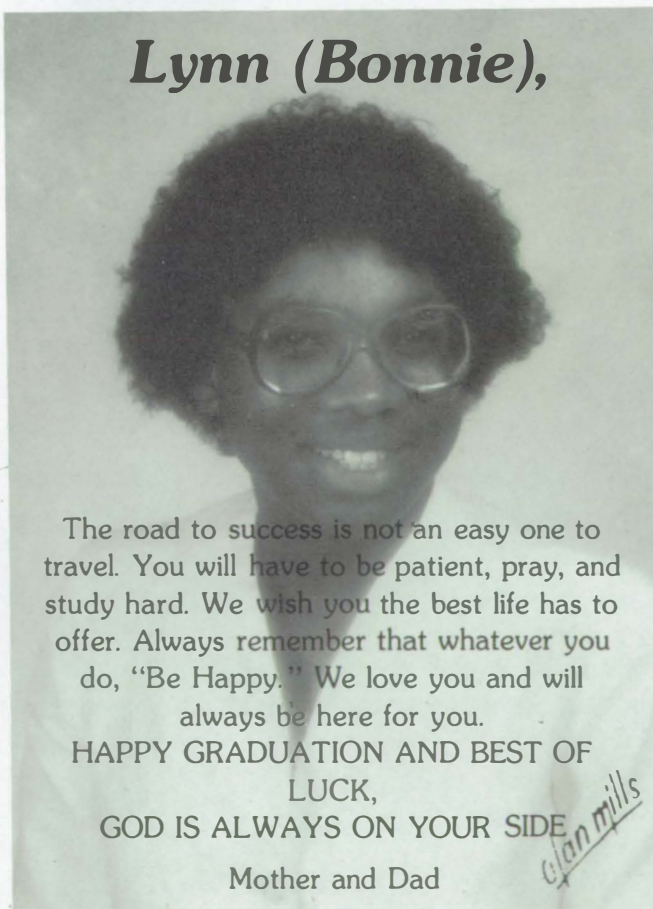
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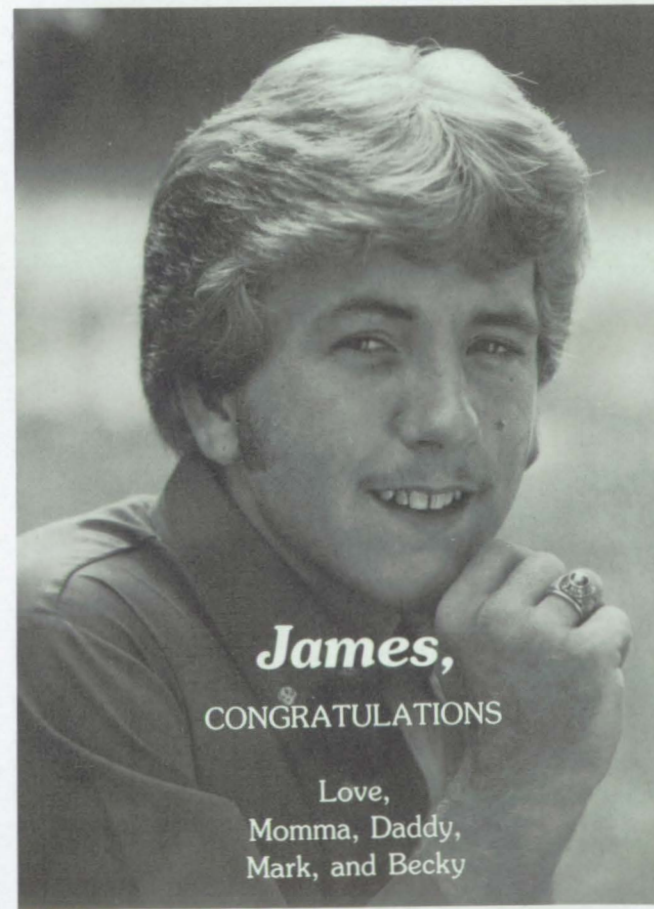
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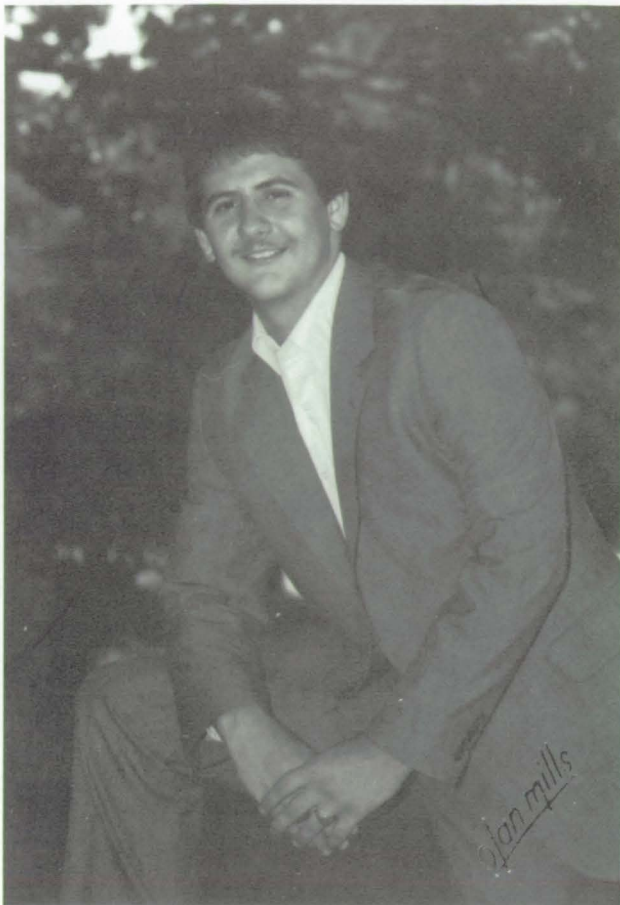
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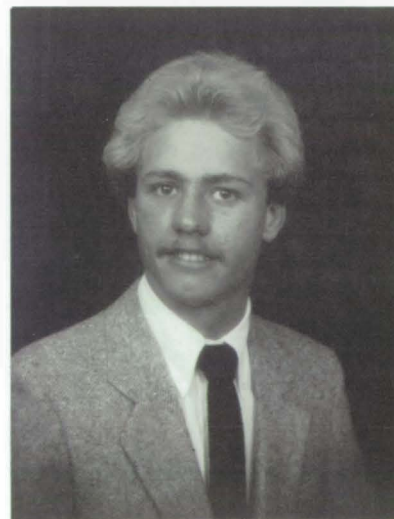
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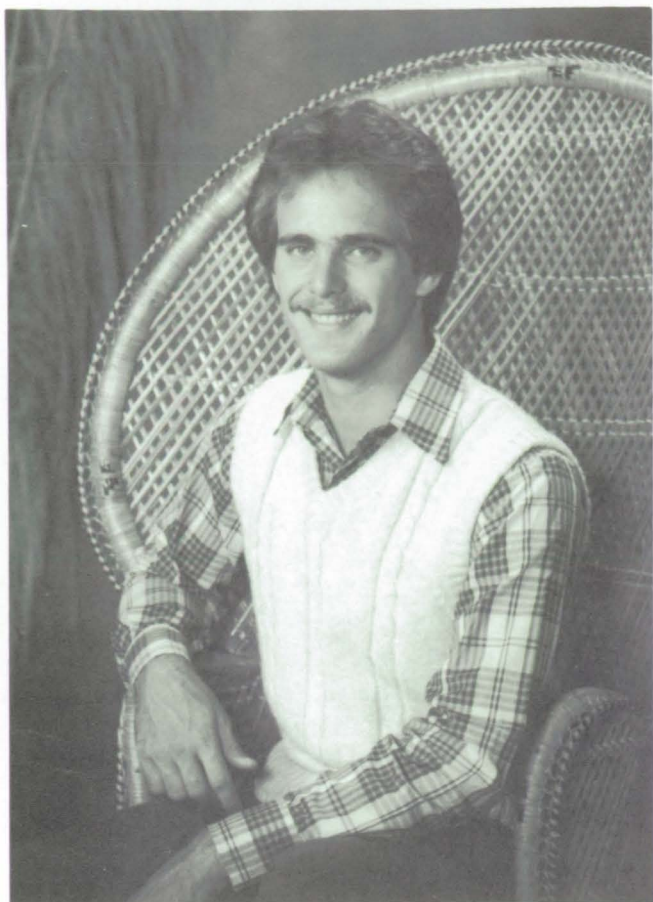
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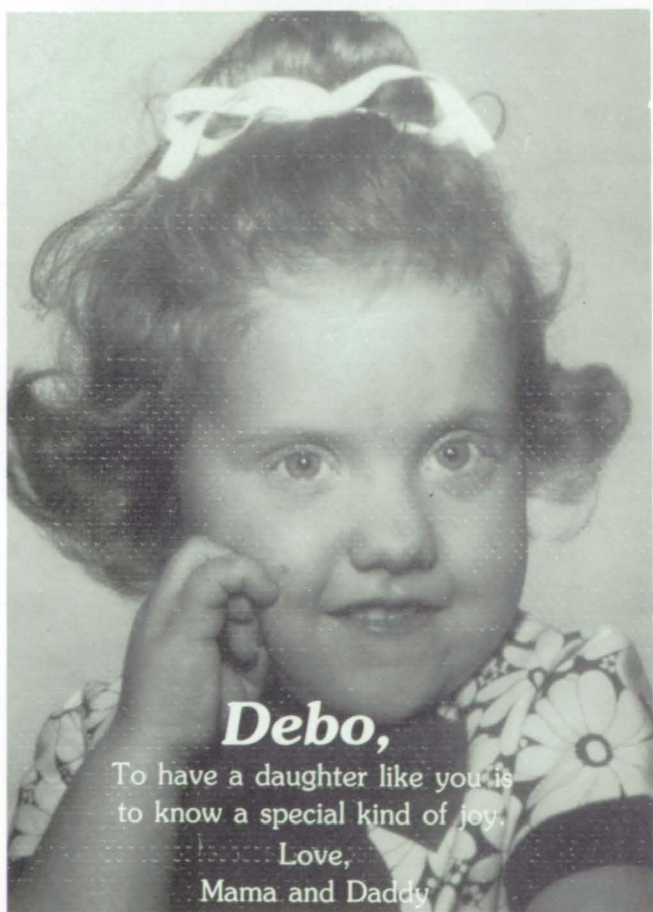
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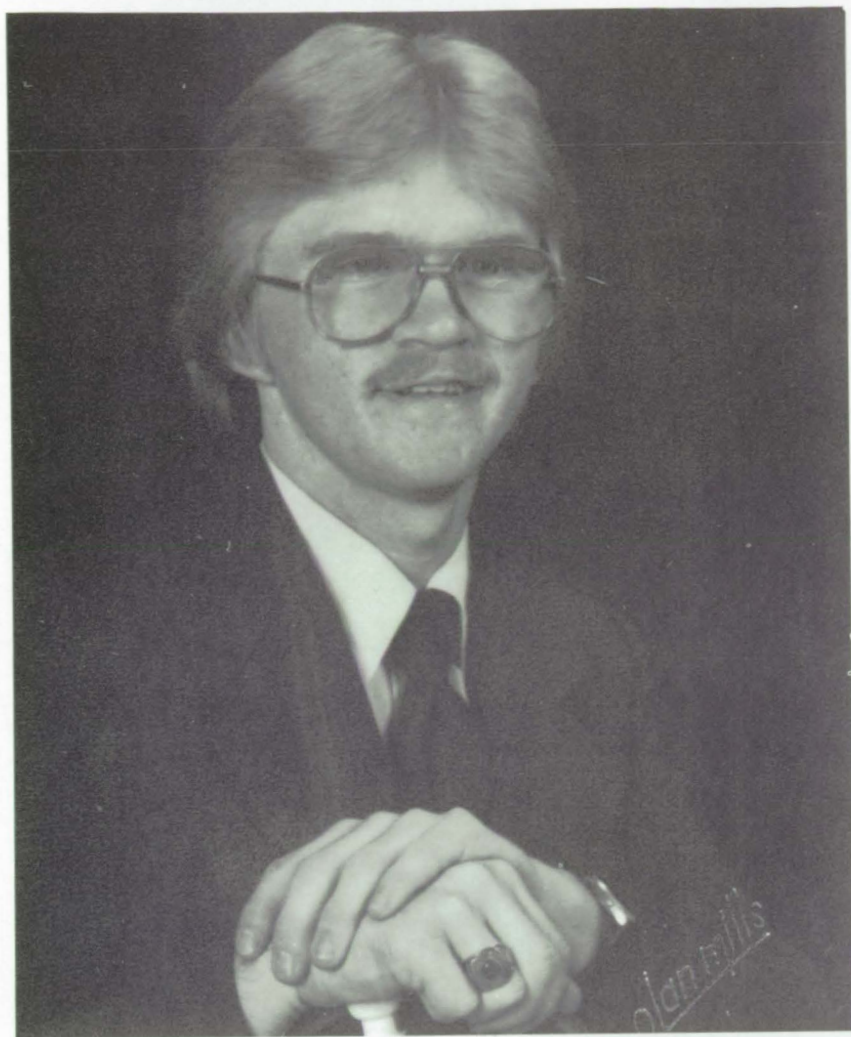
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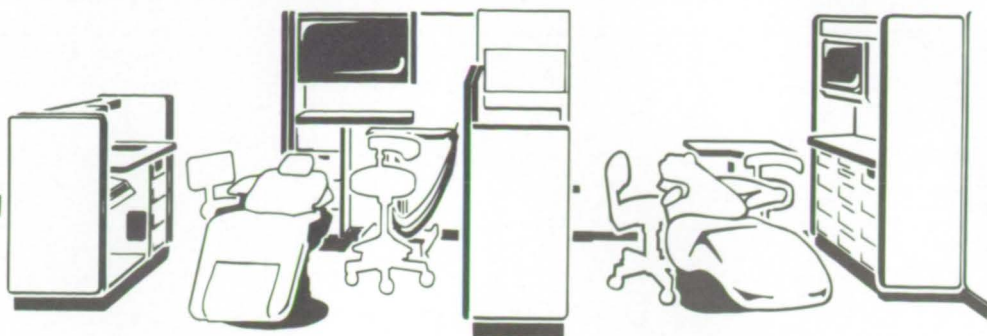
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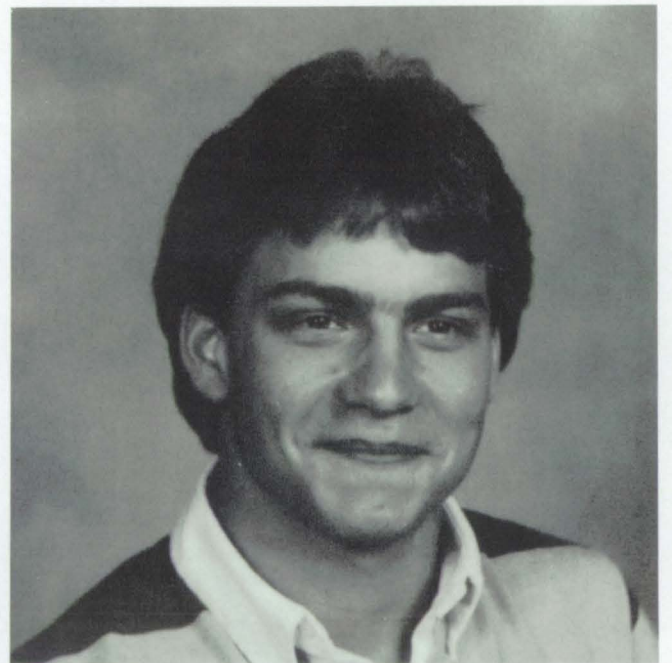
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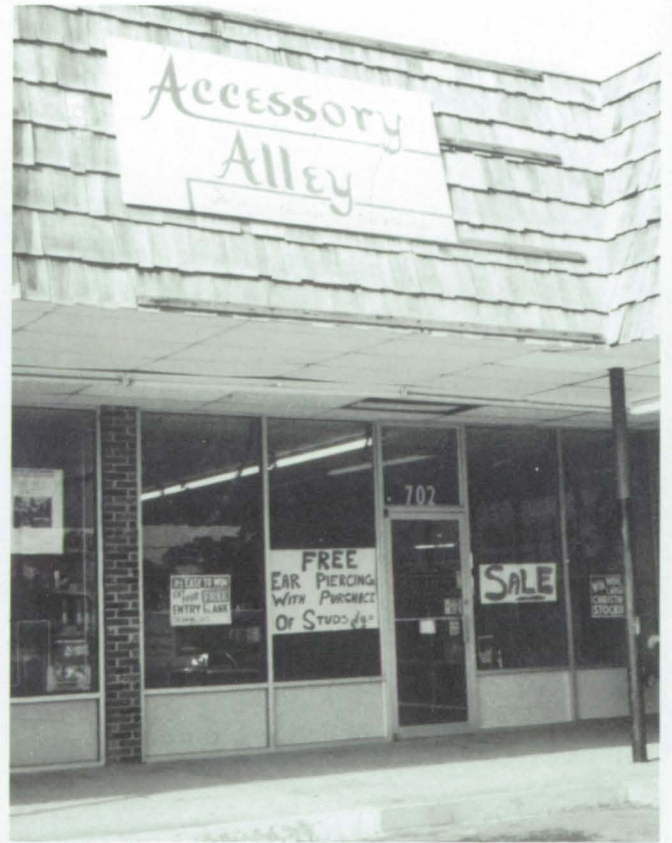
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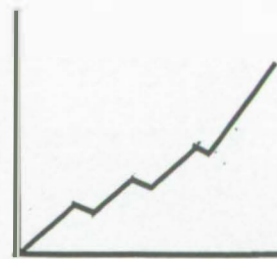
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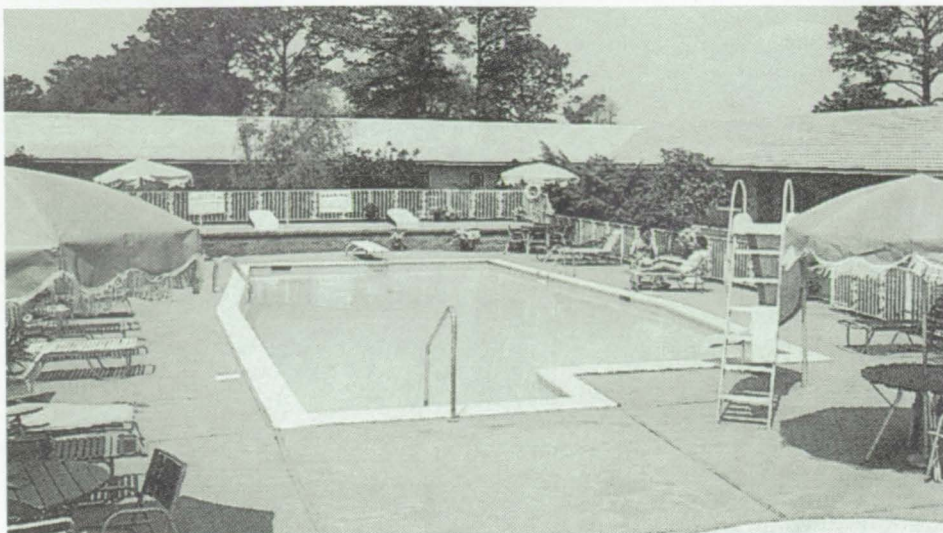


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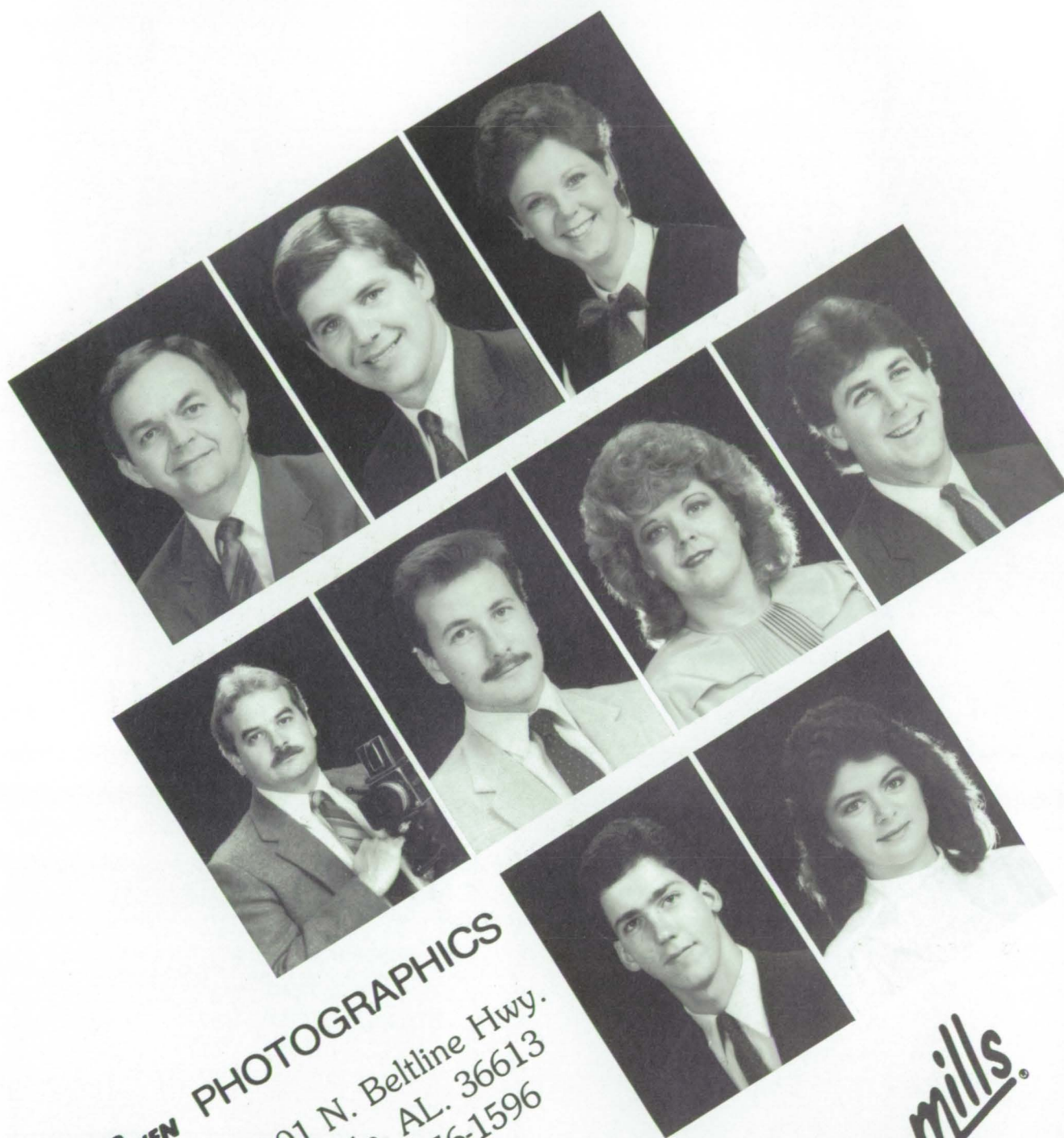
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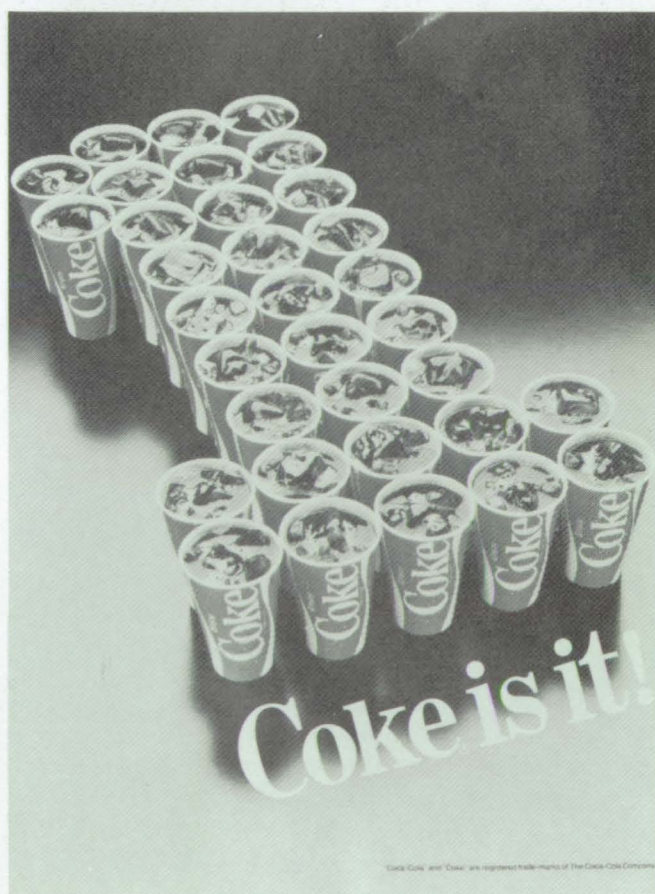
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Seniors'

Awards Night

Instead of awards being presented at graduation night, seniors were honored with a special awards night. Service, activities, scholarships, special awards, and vocational awards were presented on May 17, 1985, at Faulkner State Junior College, L.D. Owen Performing Arts Center. A reception in their honor was held afterwards in the Student Union at Faulkner.

SERVICE AND ACTIVITIES

Good Citizenship Award **Pam Lamb**
Zachariah Godbold Chapter of NSDA
Mrs. Walter P. Trawick, Regent

Leadership Recognition

Mrs. Mattie Hardy
Senior Class Officers **Hunter Anderson, Judy Bell, Angela Cain, Holly Coleman, Andrew Glasgow, Margaret Johnson, Debbie Milstid, Kendra Phillips, Laurie Stewart and Tammie Sullivan**
Ensemble **Deborah Gilbert**
National Honor Society **Deborah Gilbert**
Student Council **Holly Coleman**
Key Club **Jerry Smith**
Interact **Russ Long**
FFA (High School) **Frank Bryars**
Fellowship of Christian Students **Pam Lamb**
Beethoven Music Club **Kelly Ray**

SCHOLARSHIPS

Area Women's Action Group **Frank Gray**
William James Thornton Memorial Scholarship **Wilson Martin, Larry Slade**
Mannor Corporation **Tracy Tolbert, Julia Smith**
Halliday-Biles Scholarship **Jesse (Bubba) Reed**
National Honor Society **Deborah Gilbert, Ev Hendrickson, Kelly Ray, Drew Corbett**
VFW Scholarship **Tammie Sullivan**
Faulkner State Junior College **Jeff Farrow (Golf), Judy Bell (Cheerleader), Mark Davis (Performing Arts), Martha Sue Howell (Performing Arts), Debo Price (Performing Arts), Jeannie Hastings (Performing Arts), Patricia Williams, John Seymour, David Moody, Melinda White, Jon Martindale (Civic), Margaret Johnson (Softball), Lisa Brown (Civic), Judy Smith (Performing Arts), Pam Carter (Performing Arts), Charlene Bankester (Math), Melissa Rice (Ideal Miss), Sue Howell (Ideal Miss), Holly Coleman (Leadership), Cathy Thomas (Leadership), Kim King (Leadership), Cindy Stephens (Leadership), and Kathy Strickland (Leadership)**
Kaiser Work-Study **Patricia Rowell**
Community Prayer Band **Felicia Bradley**
Claire Kimbrough Bryant Scholarship **Sue Howell**
Perl Sparks Nursing Scholarship (4 years) **Tracy Rider**
Rotary Scholarship **Angela Cain**
Farm Bureau (1 year) **Sabrina Johnson**
Oral Communication **Drew Corbett**
Jr. Miss Scholarship **Michele Jenkins**
Douglasville Masonic Lodge #945 **Frank Bryars**
Rising Star Chapter #602 **Felicia Bradley**
Local Alabama Democratic Conference **Donald Mix**
Weaver Oil Co. Scholarship **Tony Hall**
Kiwanis Club **Mike Murchison, Deborah Hadley, Greg Stephens**
Huntingdon Presidential Scholarship and Frank Earl Scholarship **Lois Chambliss**
University of Alabama **Kim Hardy**
Mobile Infirmary **Tracy Rider**
ACT Scholarship **Janet Langham**
University of South Alabama **Missy Noble, Kim Newberry, Scott Flowers, Tremaine Pimperl, Pam Lamb, Hunter Anderson**
Special National Merit Scholarships **Hunter Anderson, Janet Langham, Kim Hardy, Missy Noble**

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Top Ten
10) **Joanette Tyree**
9) **Tracy Rider**
8) **Tracy Tolbert**
7) **Janet Langham**
Salutatorian 2) **Tremaine Pimperl**
Valedictorian 1) **Hunter Anderson**
6) **Cathy Thomas**
5) **Scott Flowers**
4) **Pam Lamb**
3) **Drew Corbett**

SPECIAL AWARDS

Student Government Award **Holly Coleman, Angela Cain, Lori Harvill, Felicia Bradley, Debbie Milstid, Drew Corbett, Lucy Forehand, Andrea Glasgow, Laurie Stewart, Susan Stewart, Kim Newberry, Missy Noble, Kim Fields**
History Award **Drew Corbett**
Scholar's Bowl **Kim Hardy, Pam Lamb, Michele Jenkins, Hunter Anderson**
Outstanding Business Students **Jeff Eddins, Tracy Turner, Deborah Hadley, Cindy Stephens**
Ruth West Spanish Award **Cathy Thomas**
Outstanding Home Economics Student **Trina Gill, Tracy Turner**
Outstanding Science Award **Tremaine Pimperl**
Outstanding Agriculture Student **Frank Bryars**
Outstanding P.E. Students **Sabrina Johnson, Mike Skipper**
Outstanding Annual Staff Student **Kim King**
National Honor Society Awards **Deborah Hadley, Sue Howell, Michele Jenkins**
FCS **Marsha McDill, Martha Sue Howell, Pam Lamb**
Interact Club **Margaret Johnson, Russ Long**

VOCATIONAL AWARDS

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration **Wallace Gerald Melton**
VICA **Theodore D. Chastang, Jr.**
Drafting **Stewart Turner**
VICA **Karen Byrd**
Electronics **Malcolm Byrd**
VICA **Robbie Byrd**
Mechanics **James Marrie Smith**
VICA **Terry G. Williams**
Trowel Trades **Judy Stabler**
VICA **Greg Atchison**
Welding **Ronald Stewart**
VICA **William A. Welch, Jr.**
Child Care **Linda Harville**
Child Care Skills Award **Vanessa Bryars**
Child Care Skills Award **Darlene Akins**
Clothing Production Skill Award **Emma Carroll**
Clothing Production Skill Award **Cynthia Dortch**
Outstanding Clothing Student and Outstanding FHA/Hero Club Member **Felicia Bradley**
Outstanding Construction Student **Timothy F. Mosley**
Outstanding Marketing and Distributive Education Student **Gina Trough**
DECA Employee of the Year **Roxanne Hadley**
Outstanding DECA Club Member **Brenda Thompson**
Ricky Bell Leadership Award **Robbie Byrd**
Accounting **Jeannie Corley**
Clenical Student **Sharon Leigh Vinson**
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Friends provide the perfect *ending*

We left with all of the memories of the past year close at heart. We had suffered through all of the homework and those tedious semester exams and were ready to head for the beach. Before we left, we cleaned out our lockers that were sometimes mistaken for trash cans; and we found all of those homework papers that we had sworn the dog had eaten and all of those ragged notebooks that contained more doodles and "Sue loves John" sayings than notes.

Seniors got to say good-bye to each other earlier than the underclassmen because May 21st was their last day of scheduled classes, instead of the May 29th closing for others.

During the week before graduation, seniors attended their graduation practice and Baccalaureate Service.

All in all, the seniors left with mixed emotions of sadness and joy. They would always look back and remember the prom, the senior picnic, and the night they painted the senior wall. Underclassmen looked forward to advancing to the next table in senior square. Memories, emotions and especially friends provided the perfect ending.

The senior class picnic at the back of the stadium gives Melvin Hooks and Jeffrey Robbins a rare chance to enjoy their jam box during school hours.

Donald Mix and Lisa Morrison find that a bench and some free time provide the perfect setting for a friendly conversation.

Debbie Milstid watches the activities of her classmates while she takes a break from her crutches.





These seniors are definitely enjoying the good food they brought from home for their annual class picnic.

Ray Byrd, Gary Gould, Stacey Wiggins, and Larry Lanham find that the junior table is the perfect place to be during recess.

Regina Stabler, Elaine Sutherland and Sonya Smith share lunch in their usual spot.

Lisa Jenkins ponders the thought of fitting all of her books into her small locker.

More and more good food finds its way onto the plates of these seniors.

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Editor's remarks

We chose **Friends** as the theme of our yearbook and our 19 member staff kept the theme alive during publication.

Although it was impossible to include every student's picture in the annual, we tried to feature a wide variety of faces.

During the summer, our mostly inexperienced staff attended a yearbook workshop sponsored by Jim Owen Photographics in Mobile. There was a lot of information to learn, but each member was quick on picking up the ideas of picas, copy, and croppers.

I would like to thank Mr. Duck, Mr. Salter, and Mr. Hardy for all of their support of our yearbook and Mrs. Anderson for being so kind during our trips to the office to check out. I also thank "The Baldwin Times" for all of their help.

I would particularly like to thank the 1984-85 **Balcoala** staff for all of their hard work and dedication. I thank Michelle Willis for all of her extra work. Her assistance made my job a lot easier.

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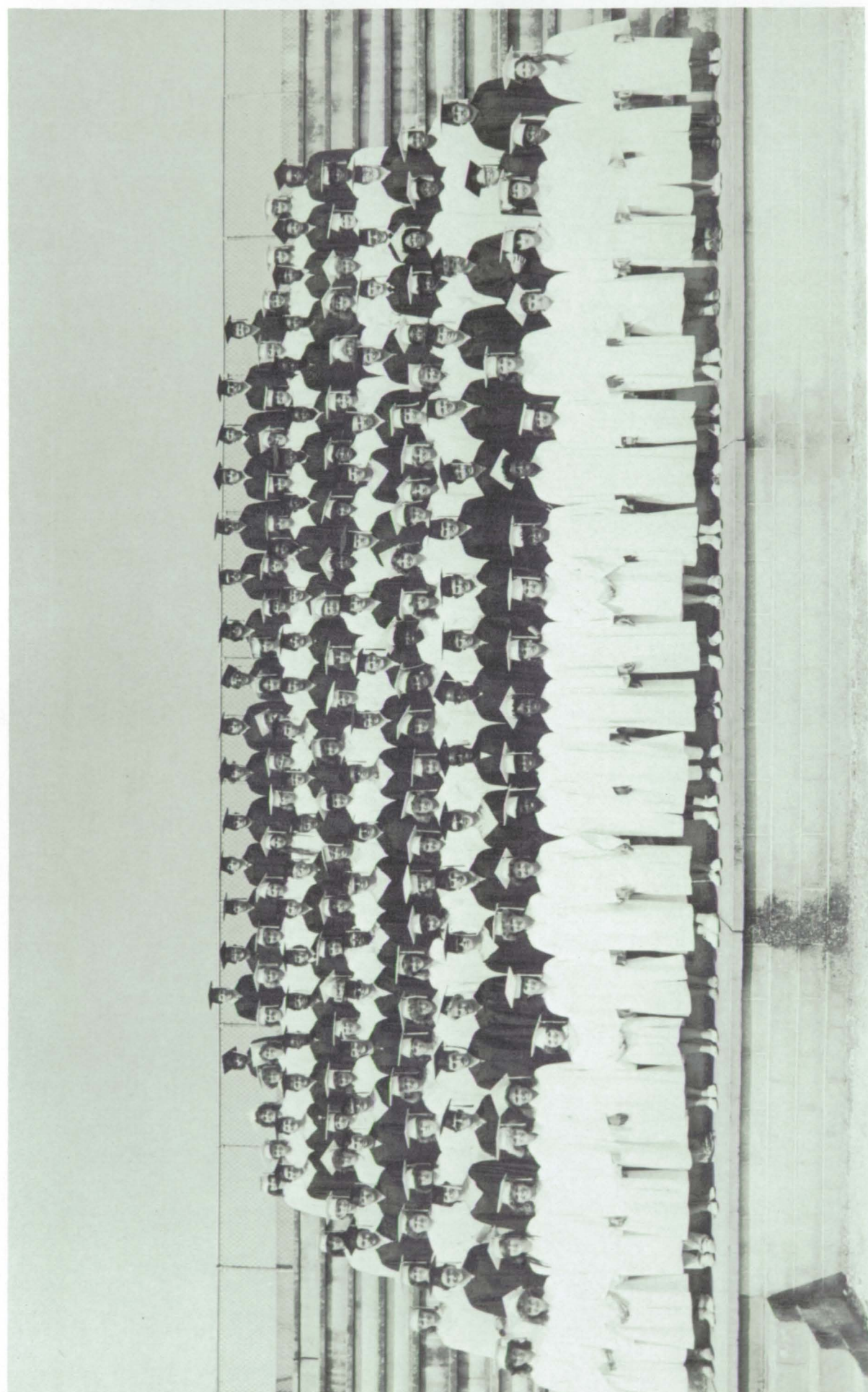
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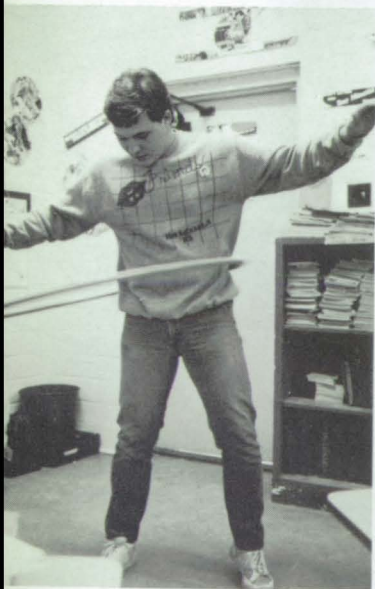
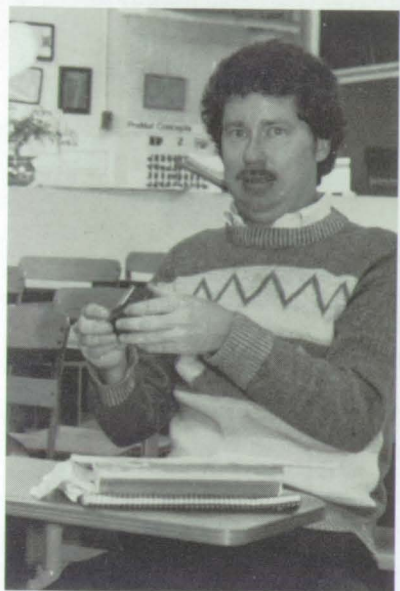
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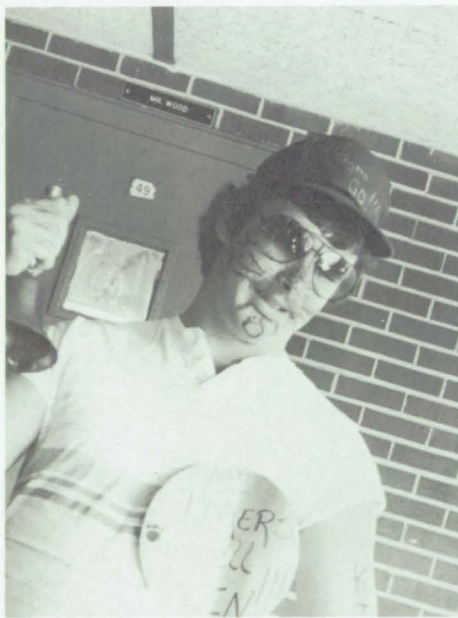
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Class of 1985

Hey,
Mr. Mike,
We loved it!





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