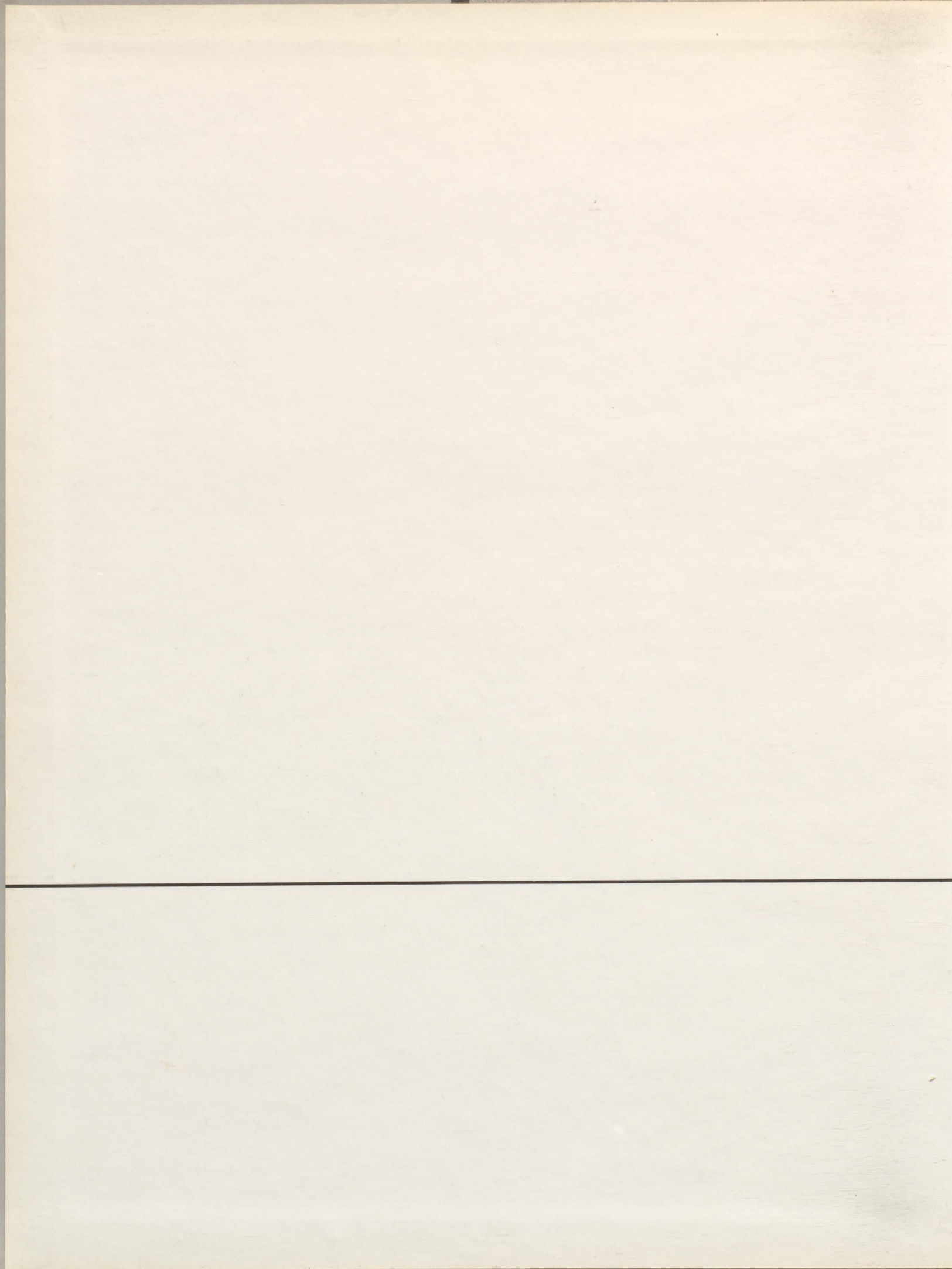


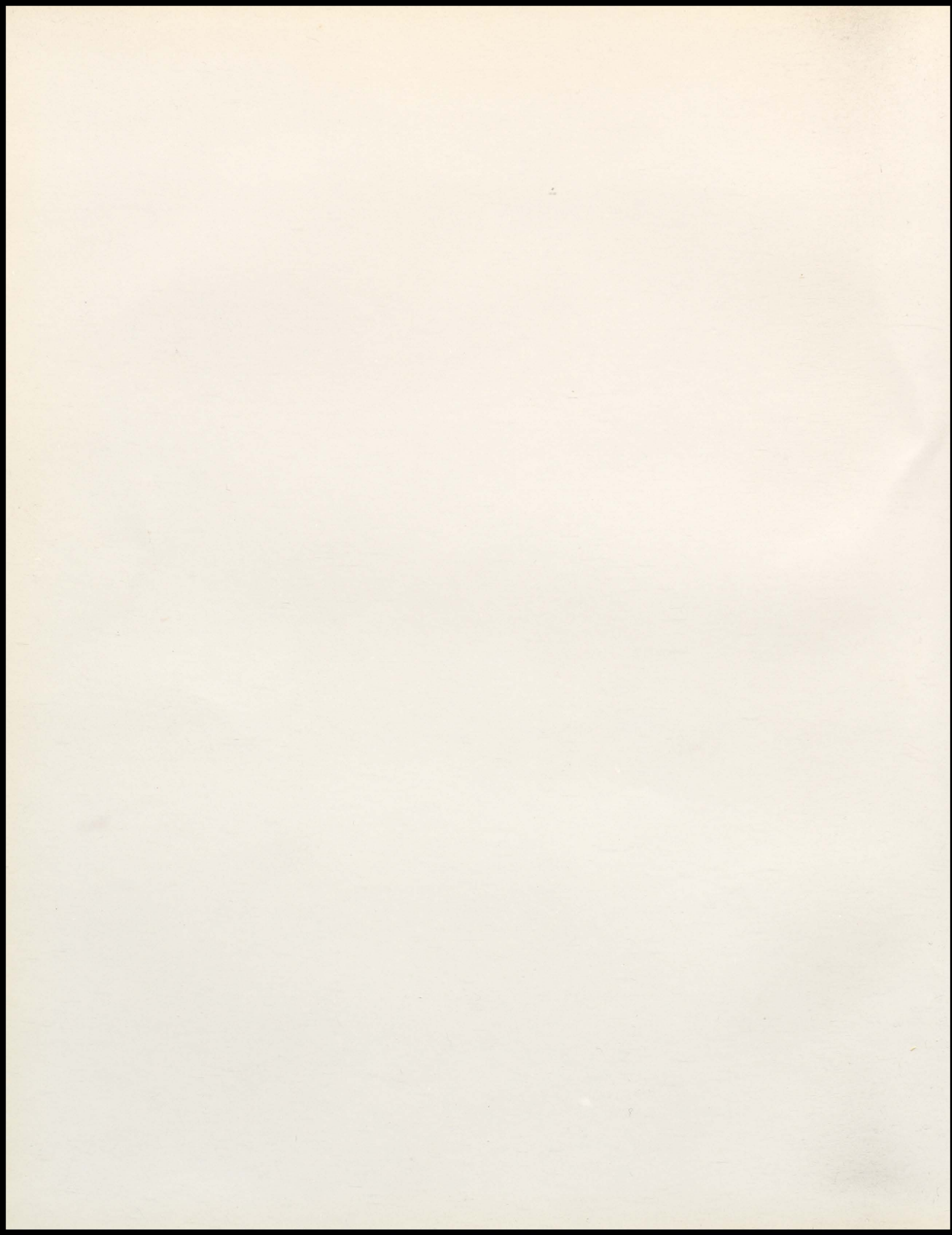
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Chip Gillikin stands in Senior
Square and wonders "Who dun-
nit?" Could it be Ralph Amos?



Kevin Bryars and George Foster find Halloween is a good excuse to try out some new fashions.

Candy Brown, Mary Tate, Lynn Bettis, and Marchita McDole find lunch is enjoyable from any angle.



Tonia Stephens is checked by a Red Cross nurse before giving blood.





Who dunnit?

Scene of the Crime: Baldwin County High School
The Time: From 8:00am - 3:00pm
Suspects: Students caught in the act

Who dunnit? That was the big question on campus. Who vandalized Senior Square? Who won the football, basketball, and soccer games? Who was Homecoming Queen, Miss Balcoala, and Mr. and Miss BCHS?

Cheri Zalfas



Joanna Ranes and Georgia Kobos investigate the damage done to Senior Square by vandals.



Who dunnit?

Who were our class presidents, class favorites, and Top Ten? Who was in Key Club, NHS, and SGA. Who went to the Vocational School and just what did they do over there? Who were our faculty members and what did they try to teach us?

The answers to these questions were as varied as the students and faculty. It didn't take a detective to figure out who dunnit . . . that was easy . . . you did!

Cheri Zalfas



Mr. Price questions one of Bay Minette's "finest."

Jeffrey Redmon plays detective in a skit in Oral Communications.

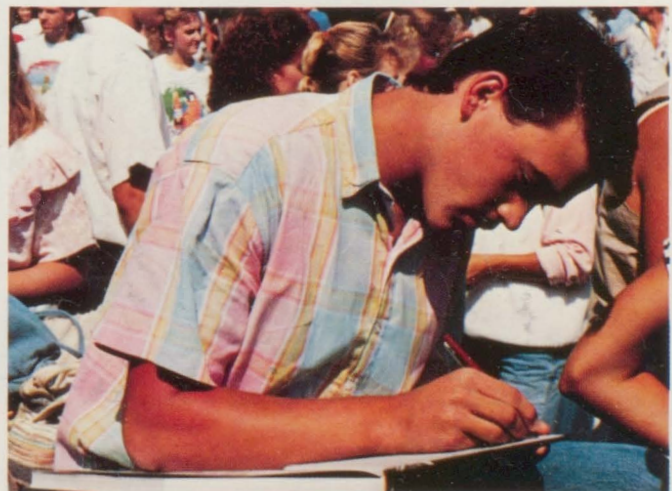


Scotty Lewis' concentration is broken by a hug from Angela Richerson.

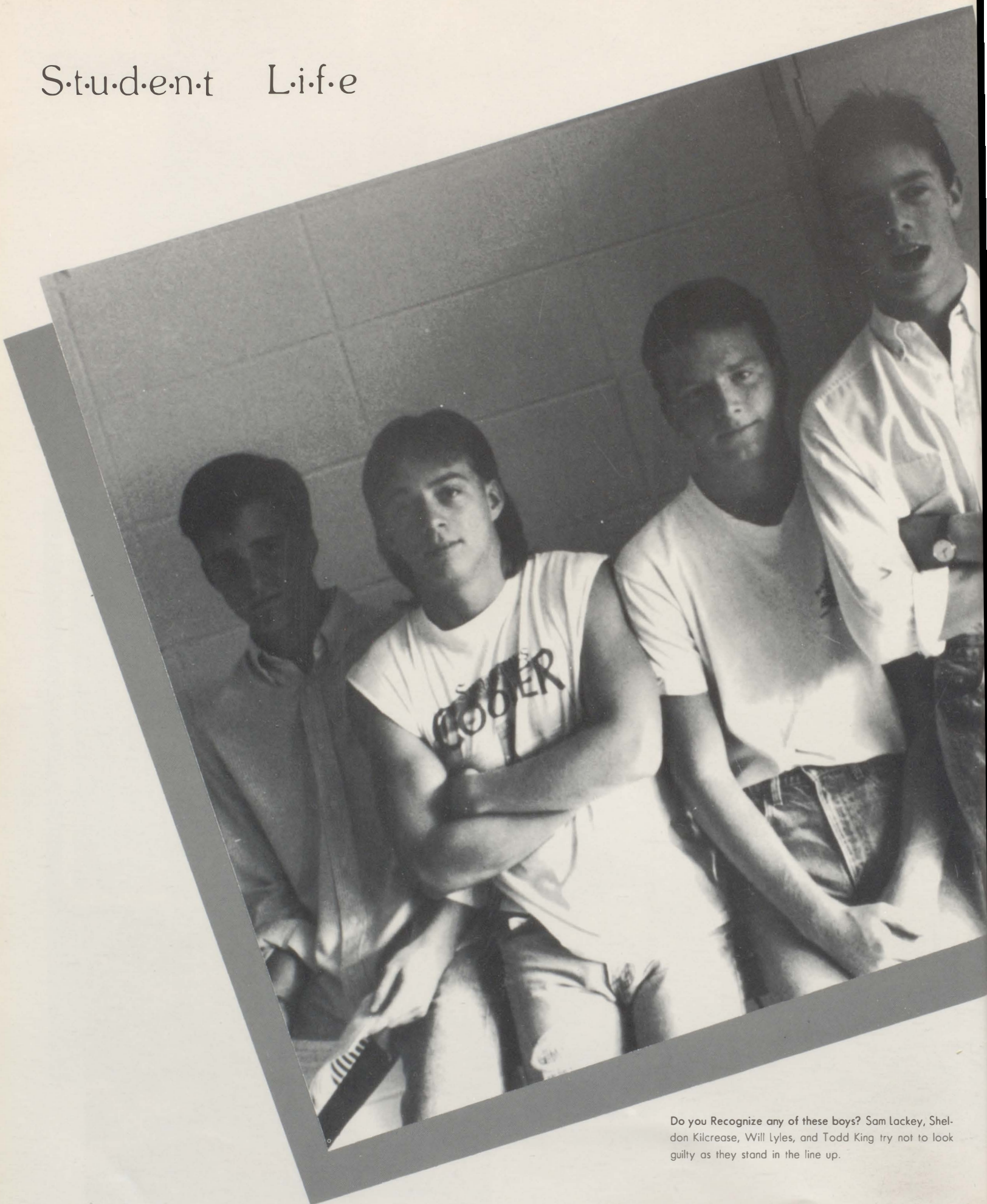


Edith Horace and Marianne Williams try to decipher a chemistry problem.

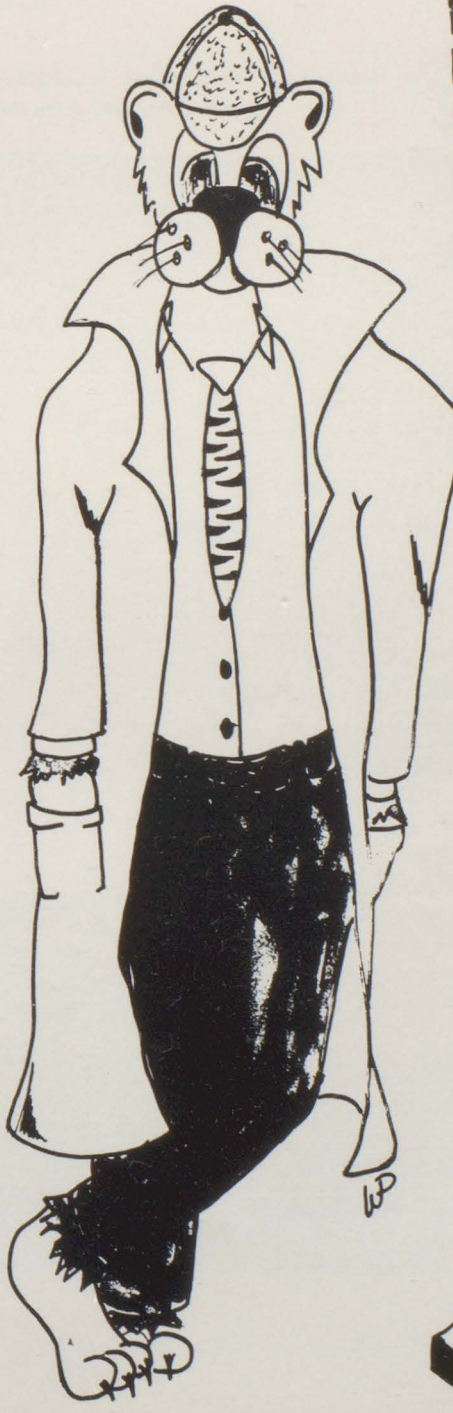
Shane Robinson takes a few minutes at recess to sign a friends annual.



S.t.u.d.e.n.t L.i.f.e



Do you Recognize any of these boys? Sam Lackey, Sheldon Kilcrease, Will Lyles, and Todd King try not to look guilty as they stand in the line up.



Homecoming . . .

5 unforgettable days!

Was that Rambo escorting Madonna through Senior Square; or was it the Studney Twins struggling with PeeWee Herman for the last bit of his lunch? No, actually it was the student body boosting Homecoming Pride in the great Tiger Team.

The week before the big Homecoming game was one of excitement and spirit. Every day Senior Square took on a different outlook, from

a senior class full of nerds and a junior class of Rambos to the sophomores who looked like they had just gotten up with their longjohns and boxer shorts. The annual Pep Fest was a great success with almost every club and organization contributing. Skits, Raps, and songs were the most popular entries in the Pep Fest. It was a week that made a great impact on the Tiger Pride.

(Marcy Carroll and Angela Richerson)

Hope Aust and Tina Chambless, otherwise known as "Ding and Dong," express their spirit during Homecoming week as twins.



Ann Stevens, Terry Gray, Paulette Williams, Angela Sewel, and Kimberly Bradley start Homecoming week off with a blast.



Deanna Martin and Cindy Linam celebrate tacky style!!

Kerry Johnson, Patt Carter, Tina Chambless Tara Powell, and Hope Aust snicker because they've stolen Wendy Harden's Flintstones Vitamins.





Melanie Stewart and Pam McGinn help Renee Davidson add the final touches to her costume—now that's tacky.

Seniors Julee Ponthier and Tara Powell know that friendship is what really counts on twin day.

The Senior float just wouldn't be complete without the craftsmanship of Wade Stewart.



Juniors Pam McGinn and Dan Scott know that love comes in all shapes and sizes.

Winning is

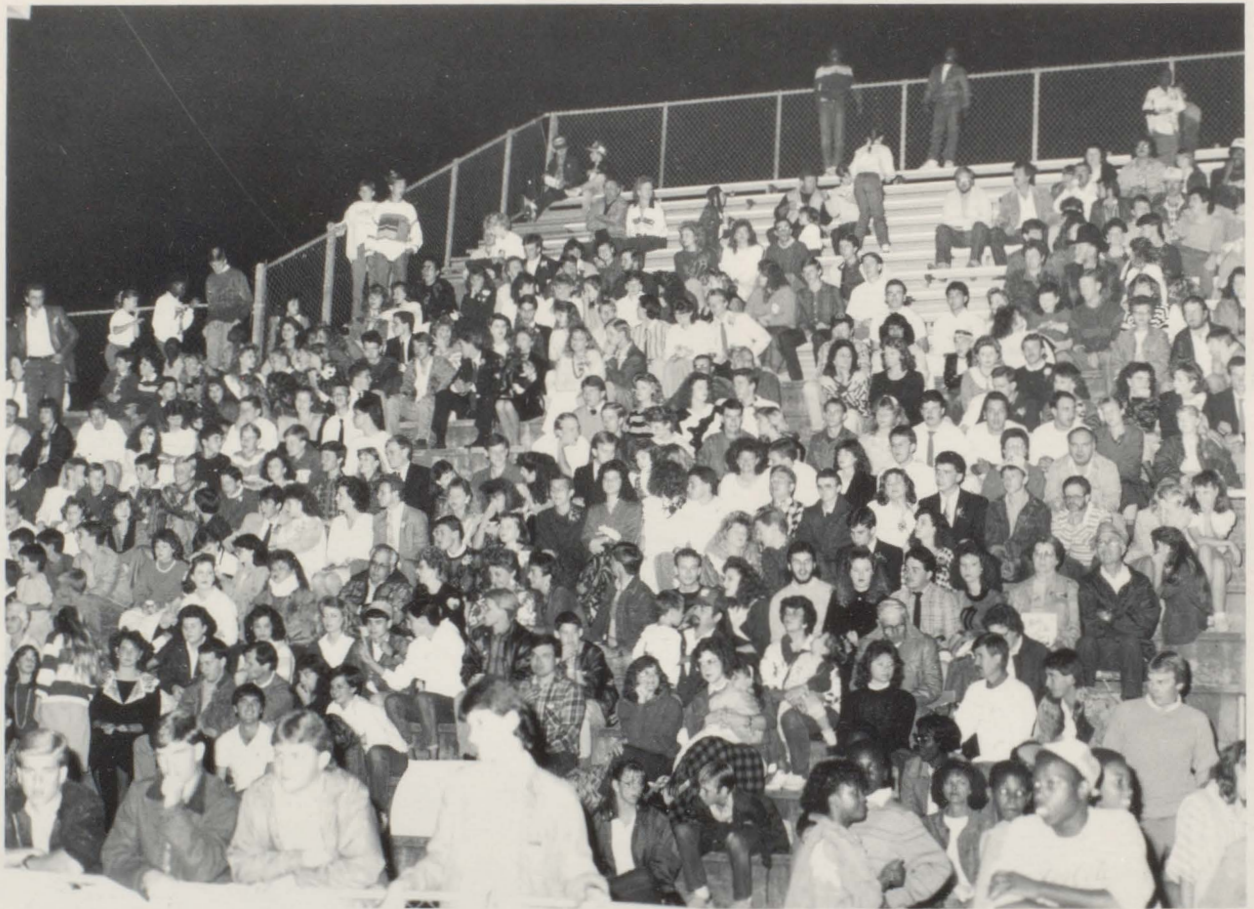
never giving up

And the winner was . . . Everybody! We all came out on top Homecoming day. Although the Juniors won first prize for their float, the spirit stick went to the Senior class. All worked hard to make the Homecoming parade the best ever, and it was. The game was the best ever with our Tigers spelling out V-I-C-T-O-R-Y over the Baker Hornets. It was truly an unforgettable experience. The Homecoming dance added the perfect ending to a great week. Dancing under the dim lights and to the outrageous sound of John Sutton with the date of your dreams led to the ultimate night.

(Becky Criswell)



Billy Brown and Patrick Crane take a break from the spirit and excitement of Homecoming Week.



The student section was filled for the homecoming game. Were you there?

Freshman maid: Vivian Thompson
Escort: David Wells

Freshman maid: Jennifer Harville
Escort: Jo Jo Parker

Sophomore maid: Tyra Edwards
Escort: Shay Riley

Sophomore maid: Amy McGill
Escort: Hal Hardy





Seniors raise their hands to victory over the Hornets.

Kecia Ulmer, along with her escort Arnie Williams, proudly accepts her crown and title of Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Queen: Karen Roley and escort; Ken Williams' faces reflect the excitement of the night.



Junior maid: Toni James
Escort: Etheridge Means

Junior maid: Pam McGinn
Escort: Dan Scott

Senior maid: Renee Dortch
Escort: Sammy Dortch

Senior maid: Becky Criswell
Escort: Mark Brannan

Some days were just

right . . . and some just weren't meant to be!

Did you ever have a day when everything went just right? Maybe the right person finally asked you out or you aced your English test. Maybe you killed your first deer of the season or you won free movie tickets.

Did you ever have a day that went absolutely terrible from the moment you got up until you went to sleep that night? Maybe the computer erased your term paper or you had a pop test in

biology. Maybe your best friend since kindergarten told you to drop dead or maybe you went to the beach and it rained all day.

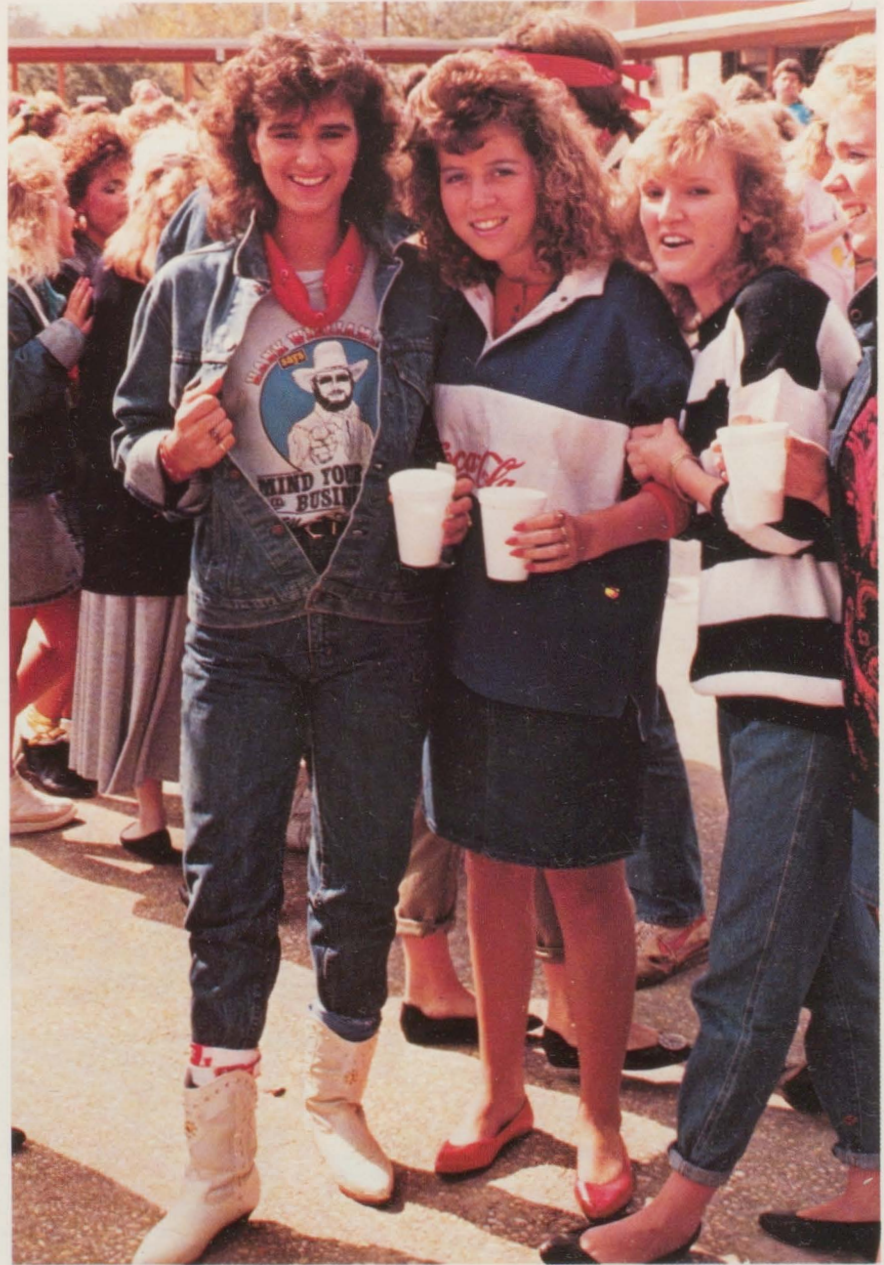
We all had our good days and our bad days. And after four years in this school, we all learned to enjoy the good days and struggle through the bad ones. After all, wasn't that what life was all about?

(Chaney Hinote)



Keiven Stevens shows his prize-winning ping-pong balls at the Christmas Fest.

Knowing it's Friday is all it takes to brighten up the day for Karen Roley, Kerri Johnson, and Jeanean Powell.



Keith Brooks reflects the usual sentiment for a BCHS Monday morning.



On Junior Tacky Day, Vicky Dale Biggs and Jennifer Achimon carry on business as usual at one of those "all-important" class meeting.

Up Town

Miss Balcola Pageant

Suspense filled the L.D.Owen Performing Arts Building as everyone waited for Emcee Bob Wills to announce the winners of the thir-dlin eight yearsl Miss Balcola Pageant. April Harville walked away with this honor. Runners up were Karen Morgan, Christy Phillipi, and Tracy Davis.

The student body voted on Miss Popularity and there was a tie between Gena Roland and Tracy Davis. The girls themselves voted on who they thought ought to be Miss Congeniality; Audra Parker won.

Although the decision for Miss Balcola was a difficult one, everyone came out a winner.

Marcy Carroll



Stephanie Caprara, Stephaine Wise, Sonia Stephens, Michelle Webb and Donna Kern model their evening wear to the tune of "Up Town Girl."

April Harville, Miss Balcola Pagent

Tracy Davis, Miss Popularity; Audra Parker, Miss Congeniality; and Gena Roland, Miss Popularity

Escorts :Derrick Paul, Jeffery Redmon, Patrick Coleman, Robbie Jones, and Harrison Bauer.



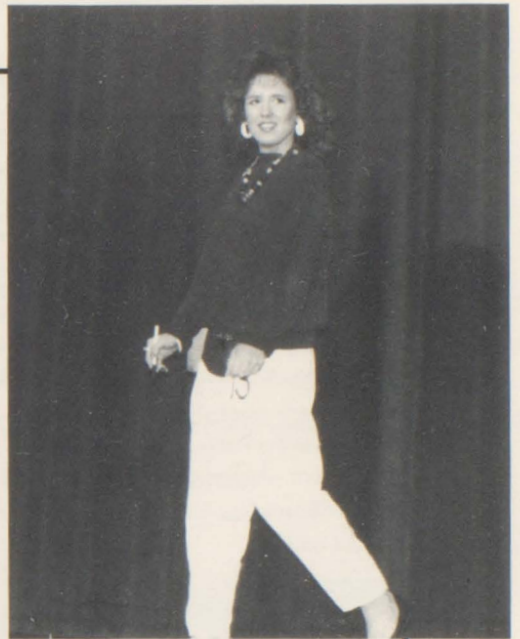
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MISS BALCOALA 88



The Top Ten: Lisa, Thompson, Mandy Northcutt, Tracy Davis, Karen Morgan, April Harville, Christy Phillippi, Deana Martin, Julee Ponthier, Donna Kern, and Becky Criswell.



Melissa Bagget Struts her stuff in the casual wear competition for the judges.



Robin Cambell dresses as a successful country singer for her fantasy occupation.



Karen Morgan, first runner-up; Tracy Davis, second runner-up; Christy Phillippi, third runner-up; April Harville, Miss Balcoala.

Contestants: P. Pridgeon, B. Criswell, L. Thompson, T. Harvey, M. Brooks, S. Wise, K. Morgan, A. Harvill, D. Kern, C. Snowden, T. Stevens, D. Jones, S. Caprara, T. Davis, M. Bagget, M. Lee, K. Bradley, D. Martin, T. Powell, A. Parker, R. Campbell, G. Roland, M. Northcutt, C. Phillippi, A. Luker, K. Johnson, G. Gilbert, J. Ponthier



Iron Bowl

the classic confrontation

"Are you for Alabama or Auburn?" That was the question of the day on November 27. On this day it was friend against friend and teachers against students as everyone took sides in the battle to be the best. No one knew for sure which team was better, but if the score (10-0) was any indication Auburn surely came out on top.

(Cheri Zalfas)

Wade Roley "thinks" he's supporting the better team.



Robin Campbell and Christy Phillippi bid for the Auburn banner being auctioned in Senior Square.

Cindy Hicks, Sonia Linam, Elizabeth Wills, Kim Branum, and Holly Overstreet prove that friendship even overcomes team loyalties.





Jason Redmon recovers from a long Friday night.

David Wright and Mary Phillips know how to spend their weekends.

Hope Aust and Kelly Rook cruise a Saturday morning parade.



You don't need a snow shovel for this kind of snow; just ask Julee' Ponthier.



SATURDAY

Some students called it parole, others called it work. Whatever they called it, it was always great to get away. Even those who worked enjoyed a change of pace. For others, Saturdays meant fun, fun, fun. They were either hunting two-legged creatures at the beach or four-legged creatures in the woods. No matter what the season, there was always a way to spend a Saturday.

(Bill Bradford)

52 times a year

Playtime

O.C. on stage

The Time: Today **The Place:** Broadway **The Situation:** Producer Dick Foster had a hard time opening his new Broadway show. He contended with money problems, a stubborn leading lady, and the mob. Entered Mary, a beautiful aspiring actress, plus a mysterious financial backer and the show was saved.

On stage the music was heard and the dancing was seen, but the real play was not performed on stage that night. The real play was performed four weeks in advance at the play rehearsals, and everyone had a major role. In the last few days, the play fell into place and every member of the cast became his character. Even Mona Monroe "was every inch a star."

Donna Kern

Legs Ruby (Mike Ray), Trixie Sticks (Gena Roland), Dick Foster (Bryan Creps), Mary Collins (Julee Ponthier), Betty (Ginger Gilbert), and Eddie Cowles (Bill Bradford) give their regards to Broadway in the finale.

Mille (Carol Banning), Legs Ruby (Mike Ray), and Mary Collins (Julee Ponthier) along with the cast agree that the American flag is a "Grand Ole Flag."



"Dick, darling, what is the budget for the new show," exclaimed the beautiful Mona Monroe (Becky Criswell).

Angela Richerson, Jeffery Redmon, Donna Kern, Desi Havard, Cheri Zalfas, Hope Aust, and Wendy Harden agree that "Life is a Funny Proposition After All."





Give my

regards to

B R O A D W A Y



The Mob is trying to rough up Legs Ruby's broad, Trixie Sticks (Gena Roland)-can Eddie settle this dispute?

It didn't matter who was what character backstage, everyone was close friends.



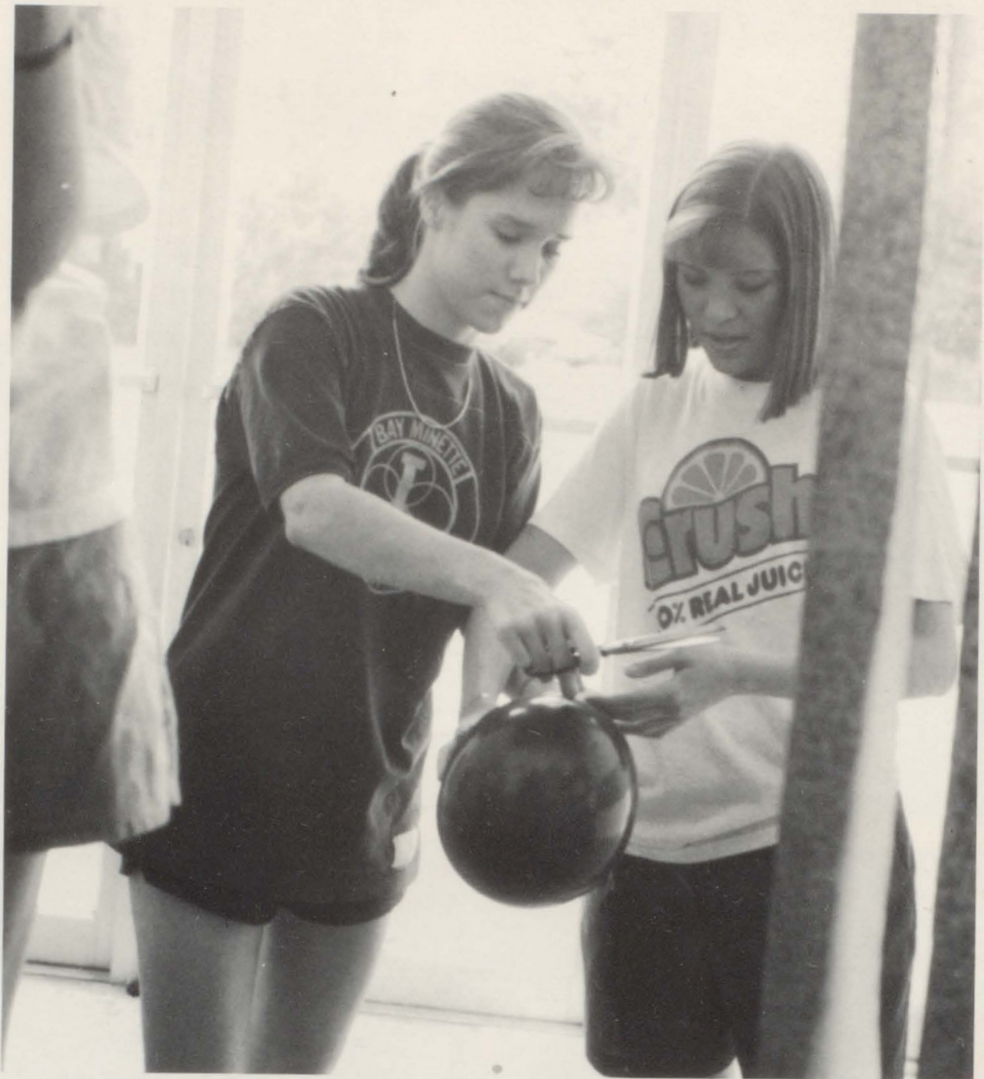
Legs Ruby (Mike Ray) didn't mean to be so conspicuous in his theatre attire.

In the still of the night

Spring Fling

There were many changes around campus, and one was combining the freshmen Frolic and the Sophomore Hop into the Spring Fling. Even though the dance was a new idea, the theme brought back the fifties. The soda shop backdrop, the silver star balloons and the musical notes that decorated the city hall helped to bring out the aura of the fifties. Working together, Freshmen and Sophomores made the Spring Fling a night to remember.

Sherri Cannon



Julie Robertson and Laura Kostelecky work together to make the dance an exciting one.

Tammy Powell and her date Xavier Wasdin dance to the romantic music of the night.



Tera Naves and Darrin Mason wait anxiously to get on the dance floor.

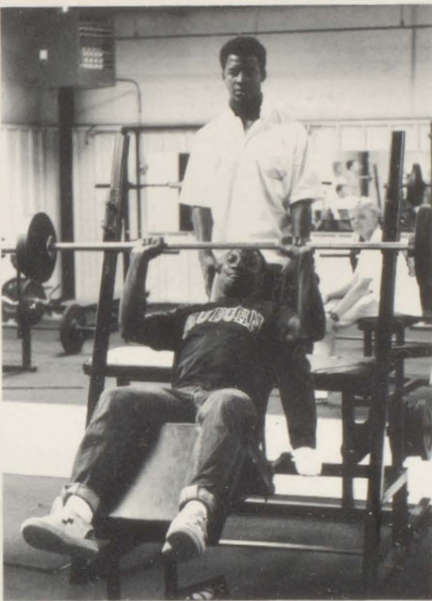




Delta Belles and Beaus: Trey Dickson, April Harvill, Etcheridge Means, Toni James, Holmes Hendrickson, Amy Johns, Scotty Lewis, and Donna Murph.

Melvin Bradley spots for Tony Snowden as he works out in the new weightroom.

Mr. Duck supervises as Mr. Hinson puts the finishing touches on the BCHS flower bed.



Joey Welch and Chris Haver find that the renovated library is a perfect place to catch up on some last minute research.

What's

Coach R.L. Watson and company, the new library, the re-landscaped entrance to the school and several other improvements were just a few of the clues that hinted of a new attitude that seemed to float over the campus. It was obvious to the eye that things were changing for the better.

Todd Watson and Scotty Lewis

— on the campus for you —

The time of our lives!

"Having it at the Gulf is sure going to be convenient." This was a familiar quote used by the Juniors and Seniors attending the prom. Due to favorable complications, the prom was held for the first time at the Gulf Shores Convention Center. The student body had no complaints because the beach served as a beautiful

backdrop for all prom activities.

Along with the help of the class advisor Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Kern, and Mrs. Clemmons, the Juniors made the prom an enjoyable event.

Angela Richerson and Ginger Gilbert

Stephaine Wise and Todd King take their turn in the Senior leadout spotlight.

Kerry Johnson and her date and Janet Moorer and Andy Godwin take a break from the long Senior lead out line.

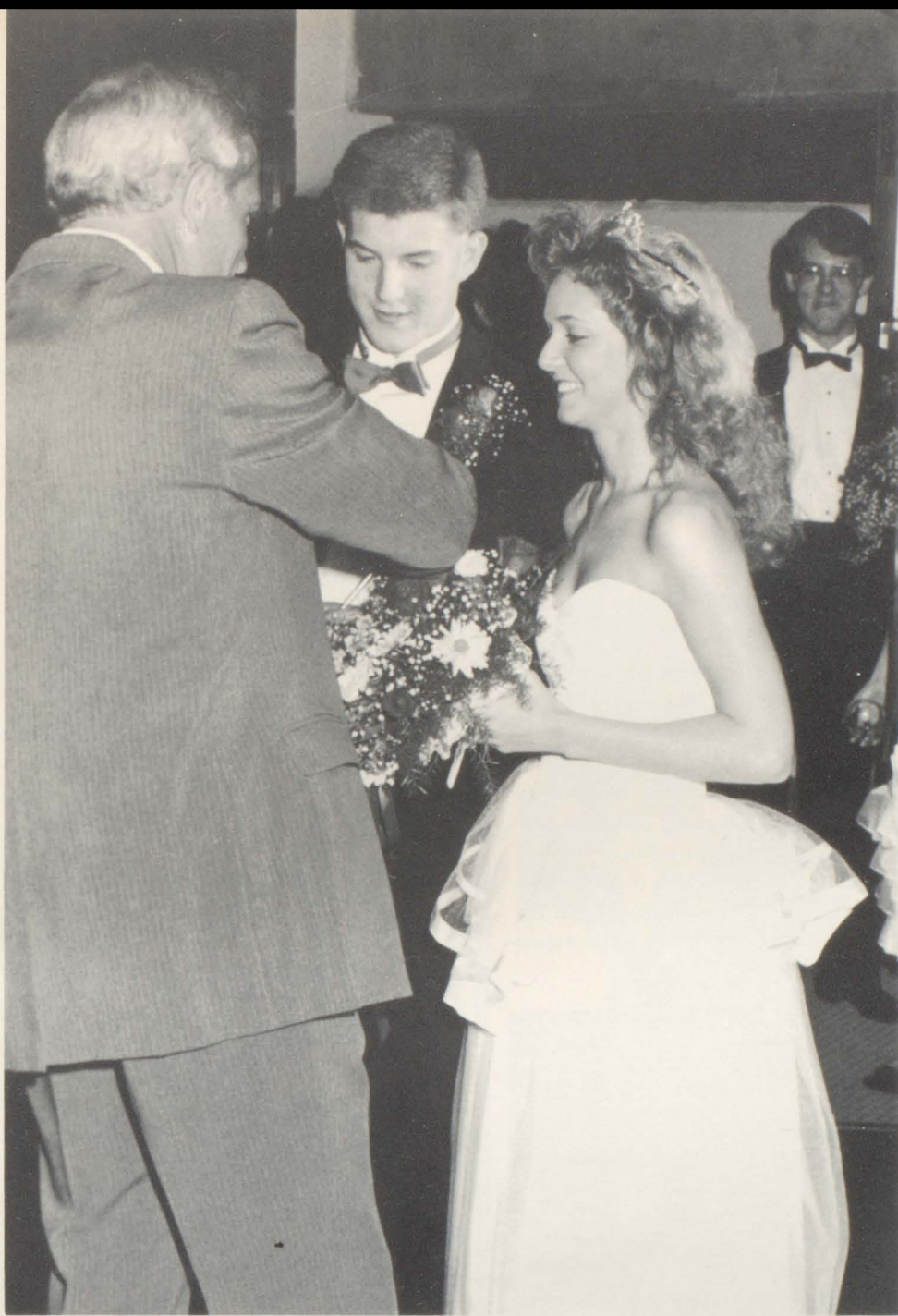


Timothy Shiver, Lawanda Godwin, Sam Lackey, Melissa Burt, Dewight Salter, and Hope Steadman enjoy the last dances of the prom.

Cheryl Keith and Cherly Reynolds make last minute plans for after the prom.

Vanessa Day and Marcus Dean, though Sophomores, enjoy the priviledges of attending the prom.





Prom Queen, Becky Criswell, and Prom King, Mark Brannon, are proudly crowned by Mr. Duck.

Mike Cox, and Carlos Lewis sample the buffet table.



Angela Sewel and Tyrone McGrue sit out a dance to rest their feet.

Cheri Zalfas, Ginger Gilbert, and their dates, are headed to the dance floor for the time of their lives.



Tiger Tales

Who Dunit?

Holmes Hendrickson



Holmes Hendrickson is involved in many areas of school. He is an outstanding basketball player, having played on the county basketball team and all-county and tournament teams. He also played football and baseball and lettered in all three sports.

Holmes was the newly elected president of National Honor Society. He was also an active member in the Key Club was in the top ten of the junior class and received an award for having the highest average in his class, and was on the honor roll throughout all of his high school.

Holmes was an active member of the United Methodist Church youth group and held the vice president position.

Holmes was chosen to be an ambassador to Bay Minette though the Chamber of Commerce . . . He was indeed an outstanding student.

Lynn Murph

Lynn Murph was an exceptional student. She was salutatorian and president of the National Honor Society and was vice president of the Fellowship of Christian Students, Spanish club, and the Senior class. Lynn was also elected a Key Club favorite and a member of the Beethoven Music club.

Other school activities that Lynn participated in were scholars bowl, computer lab assistant, and former swing choir and concert choir member.

Lynn placed in the top ten of the Baldwin County Jr. Miss pageant and was the top ticket sales person. She also won the Pride in Bay Minette essay.



Arnie Williams



Who was that signing an athletic scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi? It was Arnie Williams! He placed all-county in football, basketball, and track. He was the captain of the football team and received the United States Football Award, Bryant-Jordan award, Defensive Back of the Year in 1986-87, and the Most Valuable Player in 1986-87. No wonder Arnie was voted Most Athletic. Arnie was also an outstanding academic student. He was elected Scholastic All-American and awarded the 1987 Academic Award.

Arnie was popular among his classmates and developed many leadership qualities. He was elected Most Likely to Succeed, Best All Around, and a senior class favorite over the four years. He belonged to The Society of Distinguished American High School Students and was voted president of the senior class. Arnie possessed leadership qualities everyone admired and respected as was demonstrated when he was selected for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

(Marcy&Mandy)

Tiger Tales

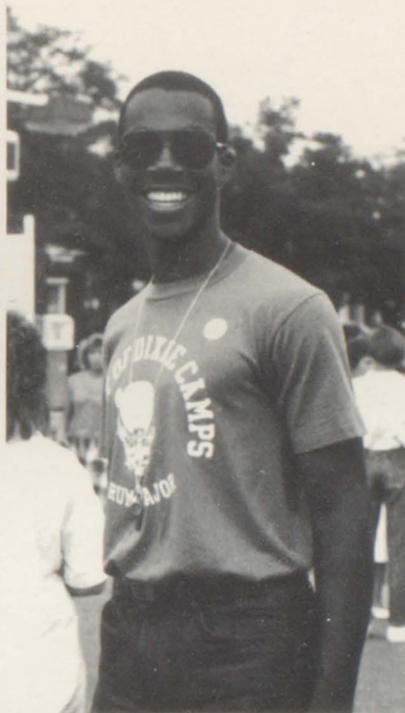
Angie Bell

Who was that Tiger? It was senior Angie Bell who received the Spirit Award, Achievement Award, and two superior ratings at mascot camp at the University of Southern Mississippi. Angie played a very special part at each Tiger football and basketball game where she added excitement and interest by wearing her familiar costume.

Angie was also involved in many other activities. She was a Key Club favorite, a member of the National Honor Society, French club, and a United Cerebral Palsy volunteer. Angie was the youth choir secretary at the First Baptist Church, and she was also president of the Fellowship of Christian Students' organization. She was the vice president of this organization her sophomore year and the president her junior and senior years. Angie was obviously an outgoing student!



Etchridge Means



Etchridge Means was very involved in school as well as community. He was a member of the National Honor Society, chosen as most studious for Algebra II, and received the scholastic achievement award from the University of Alabama. He was also chosen as the best delegate and second best parliamentarian for the Political Security Council at the Baldwin United Nations.

Etchridge was a band member for three years. As drum major, he led the band to receive a superior rating. He was a member of the Scholars Bowl for three years and Key Club secretary. Etchridge played basketball for two years and also sang in the Swing Choir. Etchridge's community activities consisted of being president of the youth fellowship at McGhee Memorial Temple and also a member of their choir. He has been chosen as a city ambassador for Bay Minette.

April Harvill

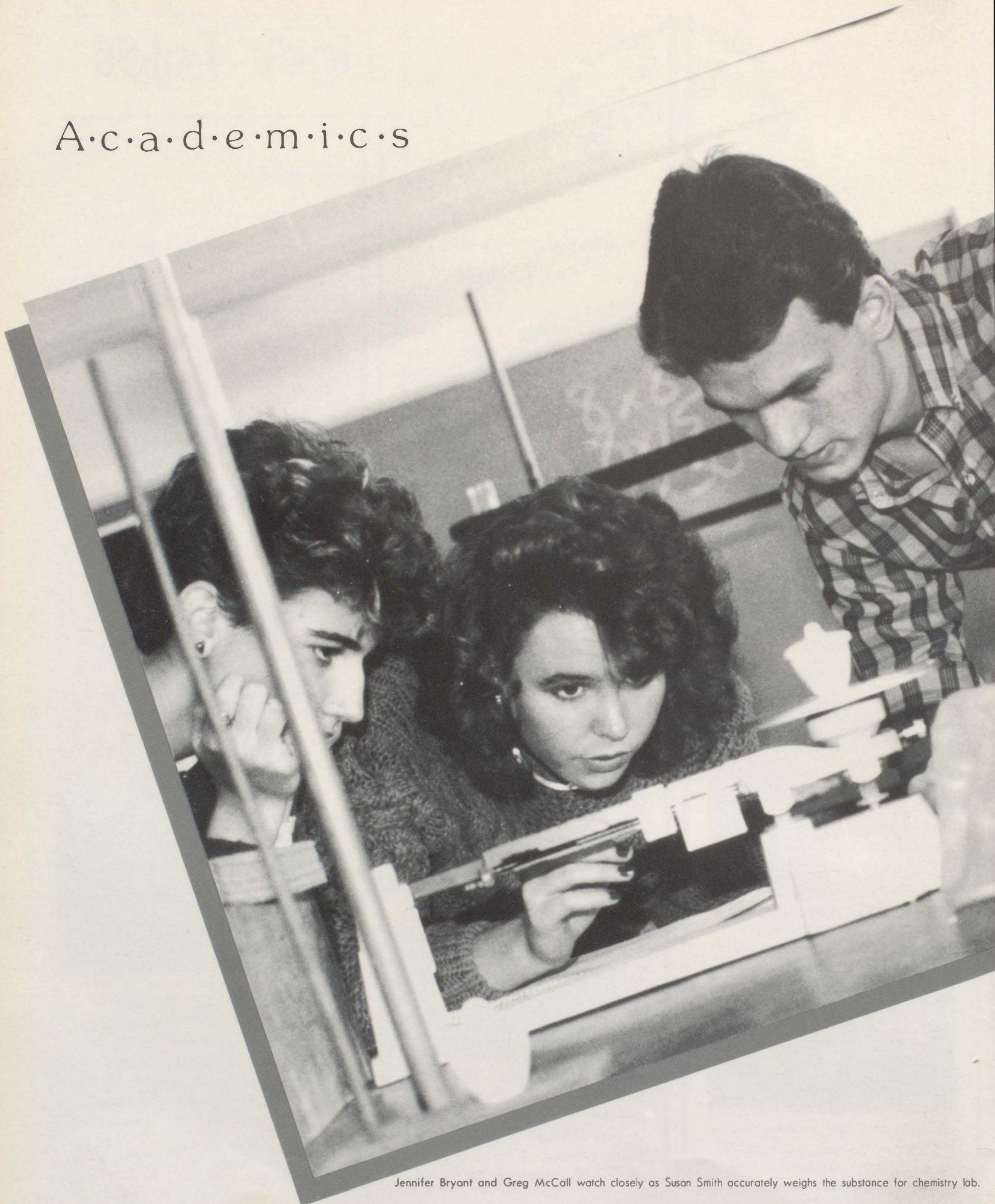
Sophomore April Harvill enjoyed participating in many school activities such as Swing Choir, Tigerette and Annual Staff. Her hobbies included playing the piano, dancing, sewing and working with children. April enjoyed entering pageants many of which she won with her poise and talents. Two of these were the Miss Balcoala and Baldwin County's Ideal Miss pageants.

April was also recently chosen as a city ambassador through the Chamber of Commerce.

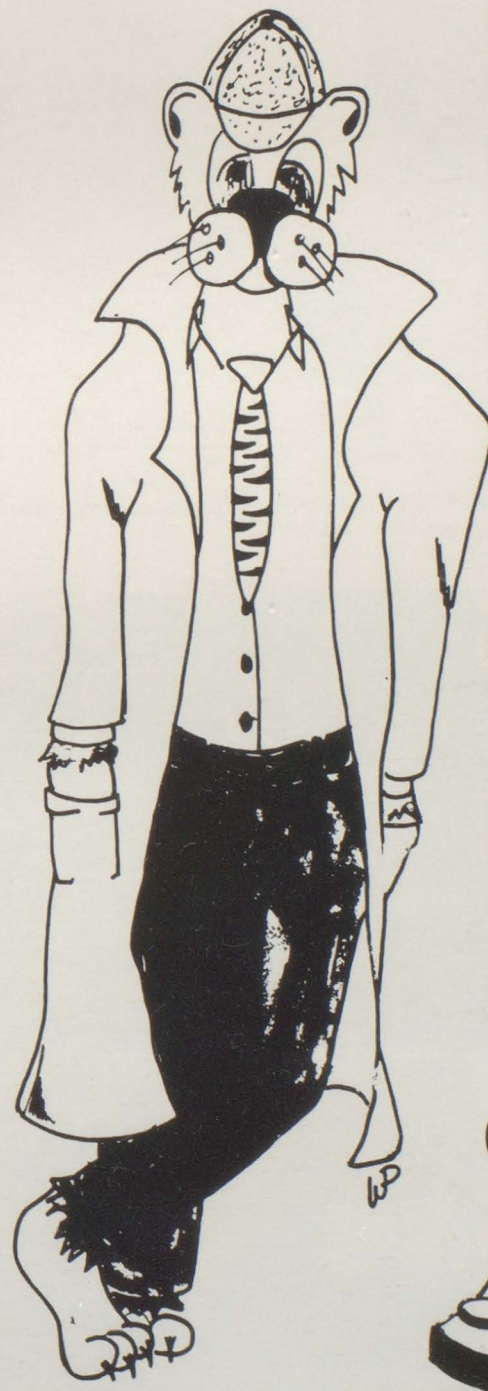
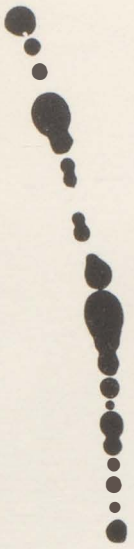
Mandy Northcutt and Marcy Carroll



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Jennifer Bryant and Greg McCall watch closely as Susan Smith accurately weighs the substance for chemistry lab.



Those in charge of it all

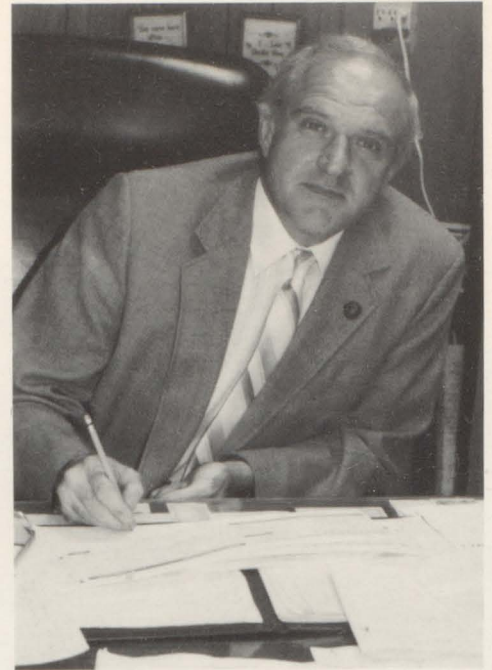
"Uh, fellas, do you have a hall pass?" This was one of the tedious duties, other than keeping order, carried out by our administration.

The maintenance workers put in extra hours on the landscaping of the front lawn.

All worked hard to make our school a better place to be.

Angela Richerson

Mr. Duck, head principal, is always concerned no matter how tough the task.



Canteen workers; Margaret Wallace and Mary Mixson take a quick break after the recess rush.

Mr. Reiben-coach or principal? He always has time for both.



Cafeteria workers: front row-Pat Conway, Audrey Stewart, Mary Rider, Bertha Henry Betty Rider, Jessie Johnson, Jenette Cassidy, Mildred Hadley, Nell Allen; back row-Ruby Andrews, Julie Haley, Wily Macon, Marie McKay, Edna Lambert, Judy Moorer, Shirley Crook, Voncile Williams

Secretaries: Mrs. Dyess, Mrs. Bryars, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Garner, and Mrs. Harville keep the office running smoothly.



Mrs. Peacock participates in the annual Pep Fest as a Baker Harnet.

Along with being assistant principal, Mr. Hardy has time for friendly advice.



Assistant principal Mr. Salter refers back to the student handbook for accurate enforcement of all school rules.



Counselors Mrs. Howell, Mr. Mixson, and Mrs. Yelding are always available for the needed support.

Maintenance workers Kathy Daniels, Ken Hinson, Sally Kilcrease, Albert Bishop, Larry French, Fannie Julye, Kathy Johnson, and Robert Brown work hard to keep our campus looking nice.



Mr. Larry Newton, Dr. Wayne Teague, and Mr. Duck speak at the Annual National Honor Society Convention held in Bay Minette.

ACADEMICS

Learning

is hard work

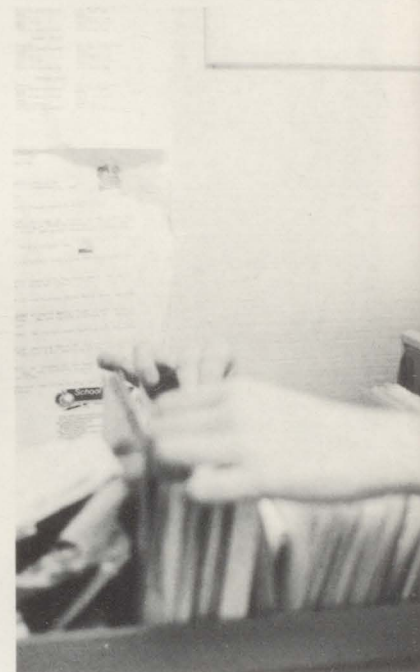
French, English, Spanish, and O.C. were courses that many students enjoyed taking. These courses allowed each student to express his opinions and ideas in different ways.

Students in French and Spanish learned different words as well as new ways of life in other countries.

Students in O.C. learned how to give character, persuasive, and patriotic speeches as well as how to debate. They also performed the play, "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Students taking these classes had a very interesting year.

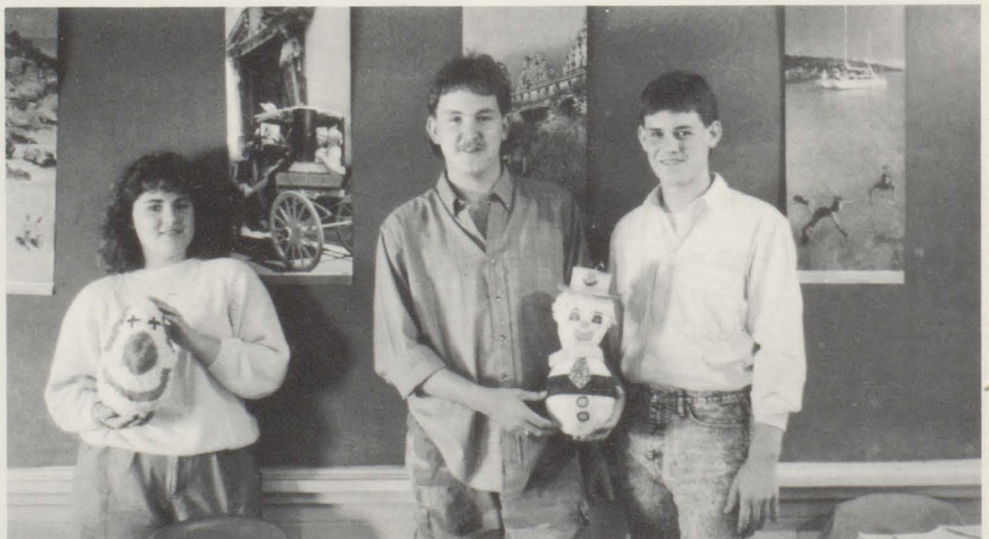
Mandy Northcutt



Derrick Paul is surprised to find himself accompanied by Stephanie Caprara, his dream girl.

O.C. Members include Donna Kern, Susan Chason, Marla Lee, Carol Banning, Gena Roland, Stephanie Wise, Derrick Paul, Ginger Gilbert, Becky Criswell, Stephanie Caprara, Hope Aust, Cheri Zalfas, Robbie Jones, Mandy Northcutt, Tara Powell, Tina Chambless, Harrison Bauer, Charlotte Koen, Patt Carter, Jeffrey Redmon, Mike Ray, Bill Bradford, and not pictured Julee Pontheir and Angela Richerson, Patrick Coleman.

Nichole Howard, Mark Allen, and Clint Padgett show their pinatas in Spanish.



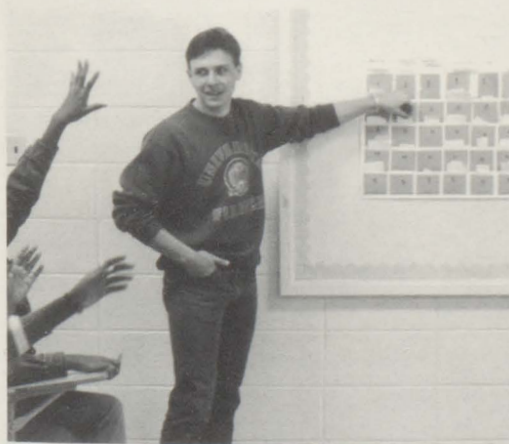


Angela Sewell, LaTonya McReynolds, and Thelia German were contestants competing to win "French Jeopardy."

Jean Cowman thumbs through the English filing cabinet to find her term paper.

Carrie Scruggs, Lynn Murph, Donna Murph, Trey Dickson, Sondra Burnett, Etchridge Means, Lori Hooks, and Sacha Reyes show the different colored flowers they made in Spanish.

Dan Scott acts as the host of "French Jeopardy."



The English, French, and Spanish teachers include Benita Parnell, Patricia Hudson, Holly Hanson, Marcus Willis, Linda Brogden, Sondra Gentry, Wanda Bulman, Beverly Cronenburg, and Josette Turner.

ACADEMICS

Doing it all . . . for you.

Art, math, history, science, and computer lab were courses that contributed to our daily learning. The art department moved their show onto the campus which allowed them to include more of the students' works. In math, the teachers taught everything from addition to the use of sine and cosine. History was not only about the wars but also about major events that influenced our nation and us as individuals. Mrs. Coats' classes brought the world to us with her World Day held in the library. The science rooms were filled with test tubes that held all kinds of interesting chemicals for us to experiment. The computer lab helped the students learn how to be better prepared for our computerized society. All in all, we understood that what these teachers did for us was exactly that—for us!

Brian Paul

Christine Mantlo draws her name on the computer.



Denise McReynolds carefully watches what she does.

Carol Banning, Jennifer Achimon, Robbie Jones, Sonia Mosely, Tanya Rasa, Mrs. Pridgeon, Chad Hussar, Karen Roley, James McKinley Jane Solan, Libby Hall, Charlotte Koen, Sherri Jerkins, Wade Franklin, Harrison Bauer, Susan Smith, Wade Stewart

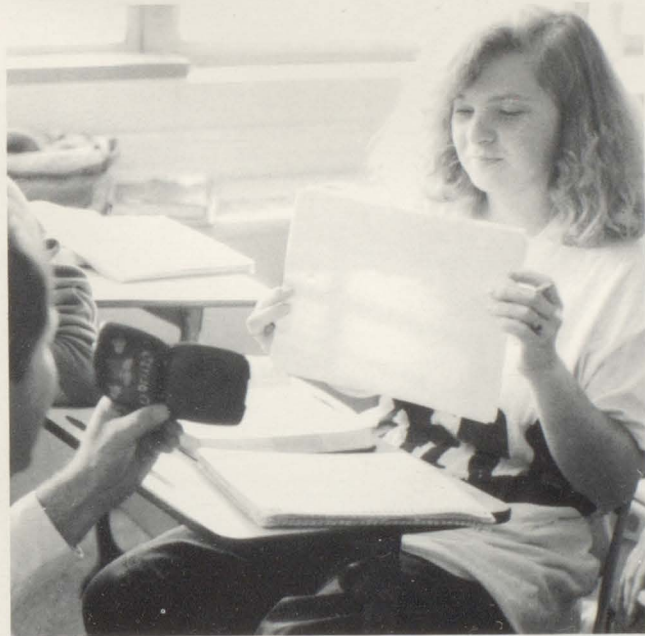




Stacey Smith and LarKinta Crook look at the displays at the art show.



Chris Mims and Will Utsey examine the parts of a flower in Mr. Stewart's biology class.



Shelly Lambert participates in a science experiment.

Traci Ferrell enjoys art class.

Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Weekley, Mr. Pridgeon, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Brogden, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Glasgow, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. McCants, Mrs. Dean, Mr. Price, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Parker, Mr. Tisdale



ACADEMICS

Show your stuff

The Baldwin County High School Tiger Marching Band had an exciting year with their many different performances. Wherever they went they carried Pride, Joy, Friendship, and, last but not least, EXCITEMENT. At the football games the band showed spirit in the stands and they brought us entertainment when they marched onto the football field with the half time show. The Pep Band, or should we say "Jason and the Jets," performed at the soccer games where they played many favorite tunes including: "Hey Baby," "Louie, Louie," and "Tequila." They also performed at Constitution Park for the official raising of the flag in celebration of the Constitution's 200 birthday. For the marching contest they went to Milton, Florida, to the Old South Open. There they earned two excellent and one superior ratings.

The parades (Homecoming, Veterans Day, Kid's Day, Christmas, and Mardi Gras) were a Big Blast. To march down the very crowded streets was an exciting experience. It was a thrill to be announced to the public as the "Pride" when passing the reviewing stand. Some instruments caught as much candy and moon pies as the crowd did in the Mardi Gras parade. The band lent support to other organizations when needed, such as the S.G.A. The quality band program at Baldwin County High School was not only due to the dedication and hard work; but without director Bill Mann, it would not have been possible. The support received from the Band Boosters was also invaluable.

Brian Paul

Drum Major Etheridge Means concentrates deeply, because he is responsible for the on field leadership at the entire band.

Bryan Creps and Jennifer Bryant make sure they catch every note.

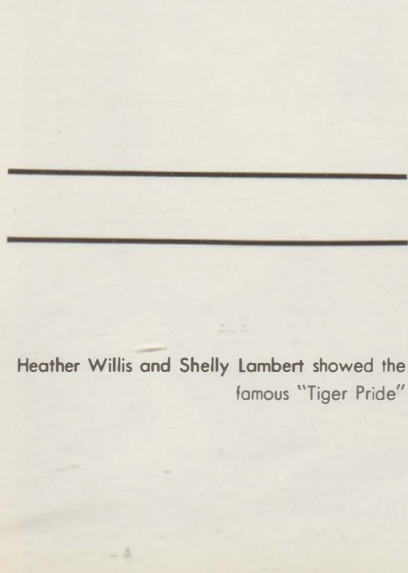




Donna Howell and her percussion section at the Constitution Park for the Birthday Celebration.

Mike Ray at his best, with . . . No Socks!

Kevin Morris, Randy Bradley, Anthony York , perform at a home game for the enjoyment of the audience, on their tubas.



Heather Willis and Shelly Lambert showed the famous "Tiger Pride"

Academics

Music

to your eyes

The auxillary practiced most of the summer getting prepared for a new marching season. All of that practicing paid off as everyone could see during every halftime field show. This summer the tigerettes attended camp at the University of Mississippi, where they were awarded the spirit stick and an Overall Superior trophy.

They also received an invitation to national competition in the spring. The majorettes attended camp at Auburn University, where they received an excellent rating on their home routine. The flag corp attended camp at the University of South Alabama, where they received the only superior given. These dedicated girls brought the music of the band to the crowd's eyes every Friday night with a fascinating performance.

(Angela Richerson)

Majorettes Merle McNeely and Lisa Wilson and band member Marty Faulk find that there's more to band than just a performance.

Tigerettes Kelly Bullin, Lisa Palmer, Amanda Hastie, Amy Johns, Toni James, and Julie Reese stand at attention, ready to deliver their great halftime performance.



1987-88 Flag Corps Sabrina Lee, Marchita McDole, Kimberly Bradley, Marianne Williams, Michele Hale, and captain Tracie Munnerlyn

Majorette Captain Karen Cooper's smile accents her flawless performance.





Tigerettes Angela Richerson, Julee Ponthier, Carrie Scruggs, Denisonde Molyneux, and Denise Goodwin kick up their heels with excitement on Homecoming night.



Flag Corps Members Marchita McDole, Marianne Williams, and Kimberly Bradley warm up before the chilly Christmas parade.

Mrs. Tenison, auxiliary sponsor, works very hard even though she is not on the faculty or a band mother.



ACADEMICS

And to think, it all started here . . .

Thanks to the guidance of Mr. Mann, the BCHS band accomplished many things.

During competitions in Milton, Florida, the band received an overall rating of two. The Drum Major, Tigerettes, and Majorettes each received a superior rating of one. The Percussion and Flag Corps both were given a two. This did not come by accident, many hours of sweating under the hot sun and freezing in the cold were all a part of being in the band. None the less, all the hard work paid off with an awesome sound that pleased the crowd.

(Vicky Dale Biggs)

Micheal Faison, Danny Weekley, Jenny Dean, Mike Ray, and Brian Paul practice their music for the upcoming game.

Maryanne Williams knows that practice makes perfect.

Shamos Watson concentrates on marching to the beat.





Bryan Creps takes a well deserved break.

Tiffany Henderson blows her heart out!

Becky Miller struggles hard to harmonize with Sherita Sanders and Tammy Harvey.

Mr. Mann tries to obtain the perfect view of the band.



ACADEMICS

Quartet

of skillful learning

During the sophomore year of high school, sophomores were required to take many seemingly useless courses such as drivers ed., P.E., health, and home economics. However, they soon found that these courses were very valuable and prepared them for many things they would face later on in life. In drivers ed., a few brave instructors taught a bunch of crazy reckless kids the art of driving safely. In P. E. these lazy sophomores were made to exercise which enabled them to be more physically fit and better sportsmen. In health, these kids were taught good health and hygiene habits. And in home ec., the students learned the basics of cooking, sewing, and child care.

These very important courses taught this group of sophomores a lot of valuable things.

Joanna Ranes



Sitting in the driver's seat is a new horizon for the Spanish exchange student Sacha Reyes.

Billy Williamson and David Johnson demonstrate that CPR is just another valuable lesson learned in health.

Home ec. teachers are Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bradford.

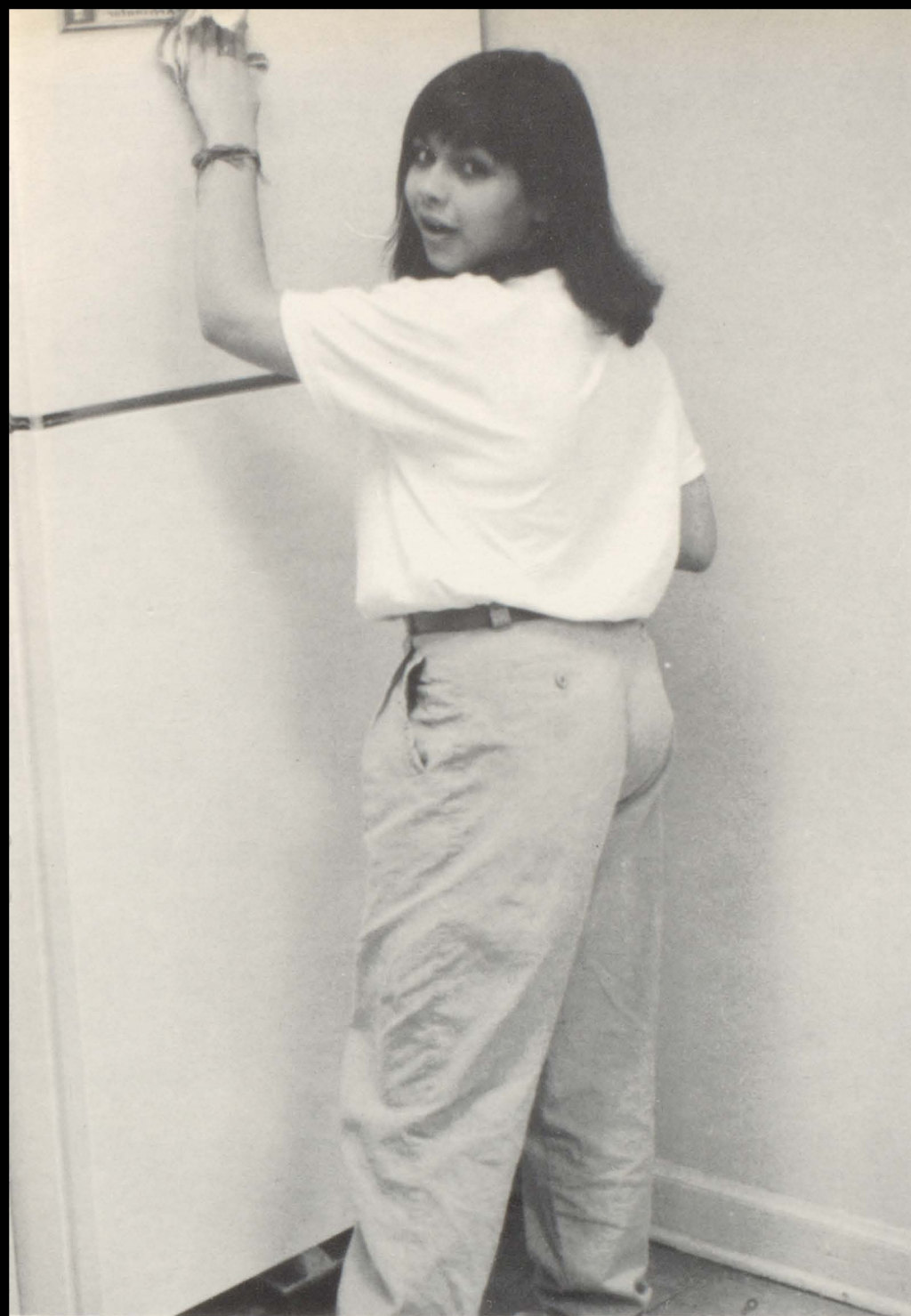


P.E. teachers; Coach Harris, Coach Pridgeon and Coach McKinney are giants to Mrs. Racine.



Health teachers; Coach Taylor and Coach Howard divide their time between the gym and classroom.





James Johnson, Lee Atchinson, Roger James, and Tomy James do pushups with ease during P. E. classes.

Cleaning is just another duty for Kim Branum in the home ec. room.

Dee Branum has to smile when she's sitting in the simulators.



Teaching good safety habits for young drivers is the job of teachers Mr. Parnell and Mr. Bankster.

ACADEMICS

The secret is knowing how

Record keeping, typing, and general business were just a few of the classes that were offered during registration. And for the students who took these courses, it was a major learning experience. In these classes, the students learned many skills to help them in the business world. Another group of students who truly worked hard were the "Special Ed" classes. These students worked with great determination to fulfill their own special needs and goals. They did this under the patient guidance and supervision of their dedicated teachers.

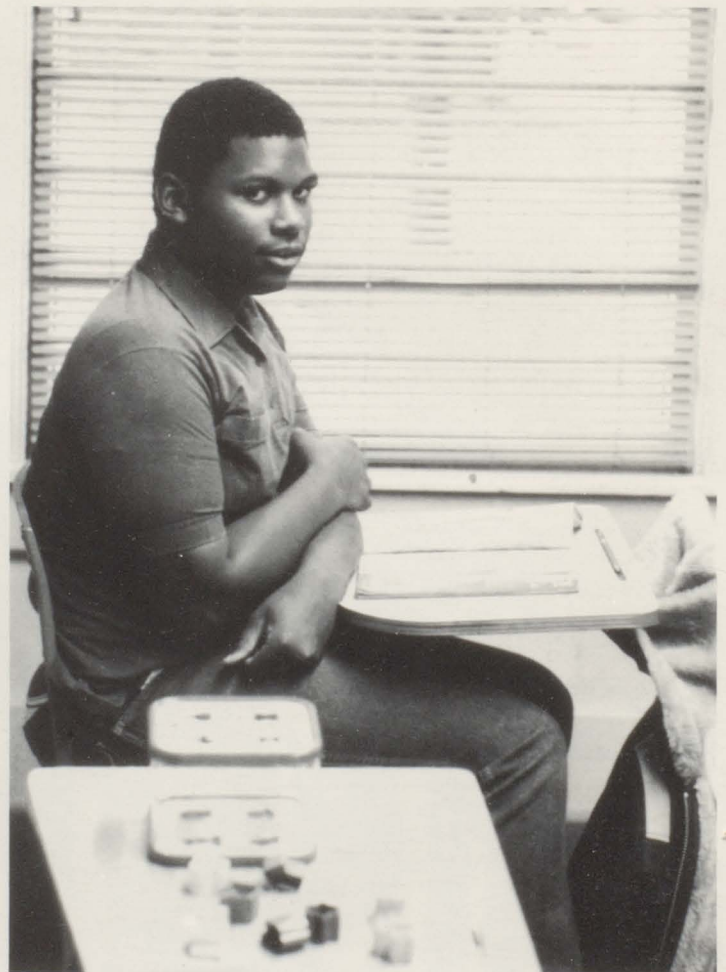
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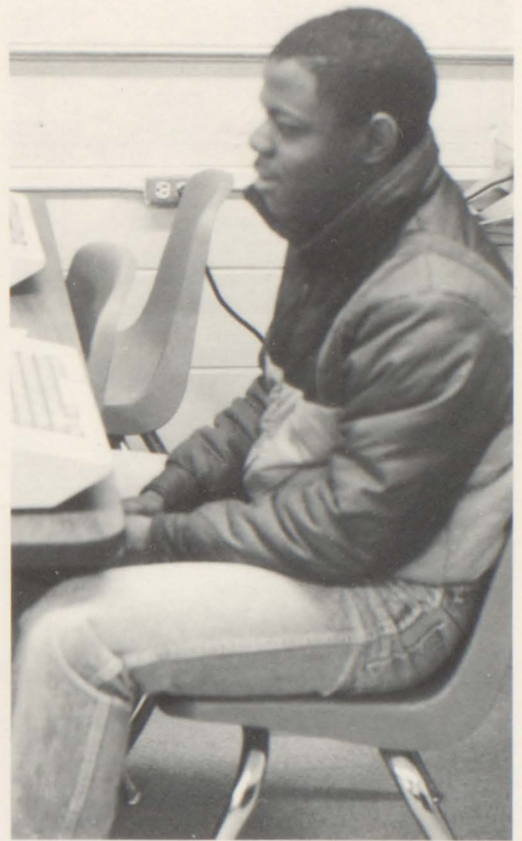
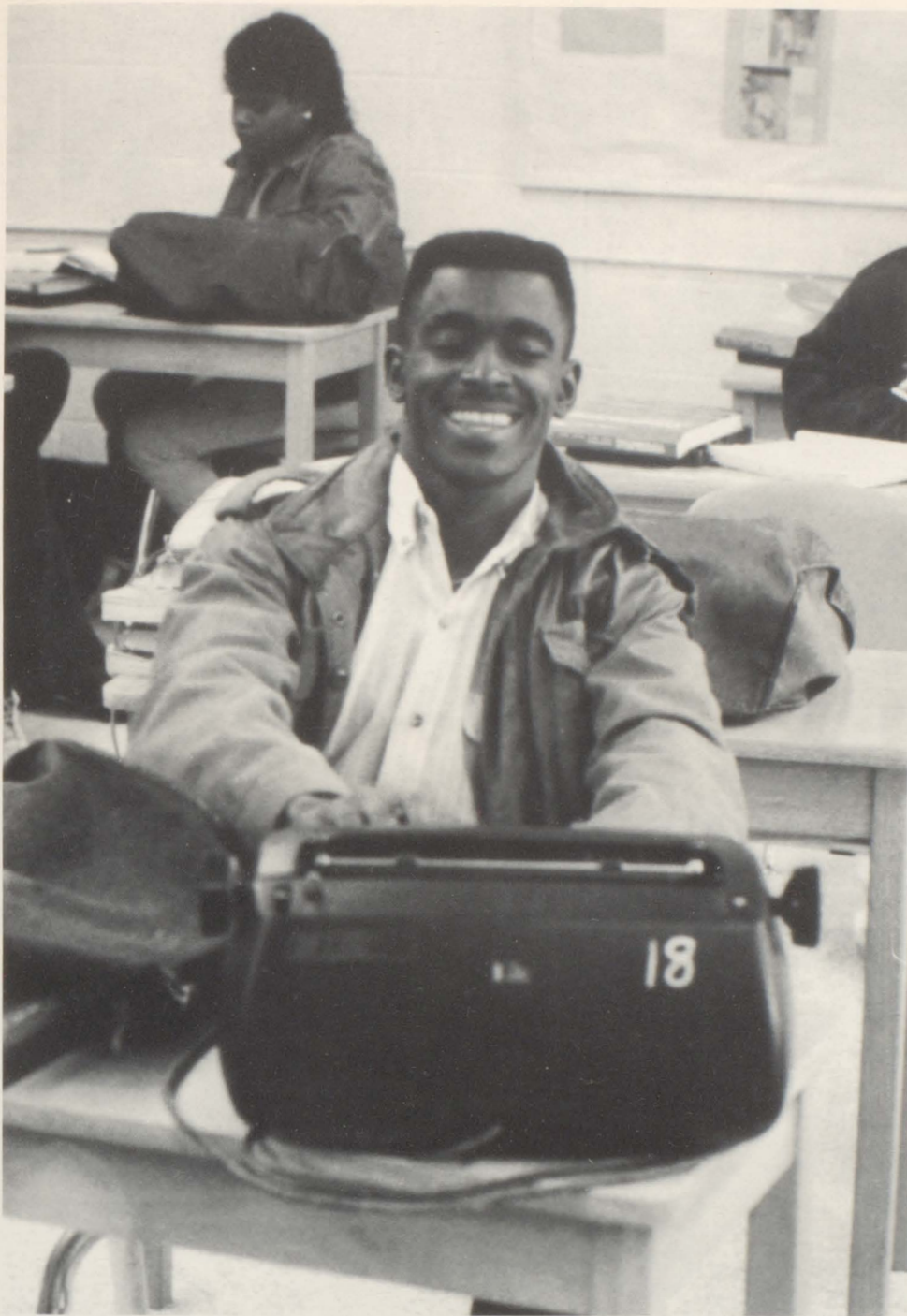
Mr. Ayers helps Joey Rollin in the computer lab.



Tonya Hadley busily types her lesson.

Jason Boulware enjoys a typical day at school.





Darren Shoemore stares intently at the computer screen awaiting his next command.

Shay Riley really gets a kick out of typing.



These teachers are from left to right: Mrs. McMillian, Mrs. Pridgeon, Mrs. Mc Phearson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Quinley, Mrs. Scott, Mr. Ayers, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Long.

ACADEMICS

Swinging

A new sound

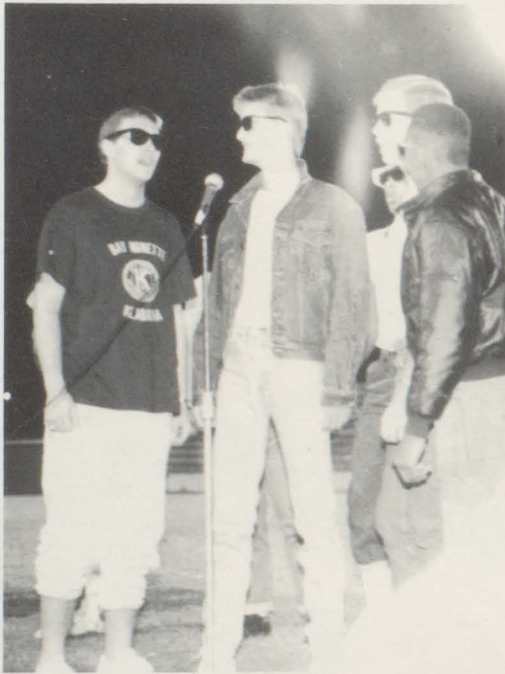
"You look marvelous . . . absolutely marvelous!", was that Fernando Lamos or Billy Crystal? NO! That was only Mike Ray describing the swing choir. This choir consisted of eight girls and eight guys ranging from the tenth to the twelfth grade.

The group could be seen singing the Alma Mater at homecoming, the Board of Education, the teachers Christmas banquet, and the Miss Balcoala Pageant. They also went to competition in Mobile and Dothan. However, it wasn't just a singing group—they also performed and with their "show tunes" became known as a show choir, with swinging sounds.

Ginger Gilbert



Swing Choir : Ginger Gilbert, Chip Gillikin, April Harvill, Scarlet Morris, Genia Roland, Julee Pontheir, Deidra Colman, Wendy Harden, Stacey Jernigan, Joan Brewster, Louis Hollings, Ralph Amos, Mike Ray, Bryan Creps, Richie Sullivan.



Ralph Amos, Richie Sullivan, Chip Gillikin, and Stacey Jernigan "Do-Whap" at the pep fest before the homecoming game.



Louis Hollings, Ralph Amos, and Shannon Delafosse use their voices not only to entertain, but to get students out of class.



Joan Brewster sings her part to harmonize with Louis Hollings in the song, "Didn't We."



Chip Gillikin and Stacey Jernigan, two of the tenors practice for the competition in Dothan.

Wendy Harden and Bryan Creps dance their way into the hearts of the audience during the song, "The Golden Age of Rock-n-Roll."



The Swing Choir performs at the dedication of the Constitutional Park.



Academics

Making the Music

Hmmmmmm . . . Everyone on pitch? The melodious sounds of voices in harmony were heard coming from the choral room everyday. Two of the talented groups were the all girls and the mixed concert choirs. They practiced what they pitched at many functions through out the school and the community.

Ashley Lipscomb

All Girls Choir Row one: Angel Lane, Tammy Hall, Melissa Baggett, Shery Sexton, Robin Campbell, Andrea Weekley, Leigh Powell, Amy Irwine, Denise Jones, Teresa Brown, Gina Cox. Row two: Andreal James, Tamary Dorsey, Tanya Stevens, Crystal Presley, Kerri Livermore, Cindy Dorman, Kendal Buck, Tiffany Grey, Wendy Welch, Shannon Stewart. Row three: Dorothy Carter, Shelio Ray, Marsha Williams, Shevice Snowdon, Sonya Reed, Janet Moorer, Debie Eullun, Julie Eullun, Vivian Macon, Annisa Anderson, LaTarsha Ulmer. Row four: Shequilo Williams, Melinda Sledge, Janice Bolling, Regina Macon, Ann Mix, Renee Dortch, Sandra Brown, Charnetta Harris, Faye Moorer, Shay Whatly, Karen Carter.



Stacey Smith, Rhonda Hofman, and Crystal Presley concentrate on their "treble clef."



John Paul James, Chad Bowles, and Ricky Salter practice for their concert by blending their voices.



A mixed group of all choirs performs for the school during assembly in the gym.



The comfortable atmosphere of the choral room is reflected by Lynn Williams and Tracy Davis as they sing.



Wendy Welch and Cherron Chastang look enthused over their choice of music.

Densonde Molyneux, Christy Phillippi, and Camielle Mee sing away the fourth hour everyday.



ACADEMIC

Blending

the voices

If you liked to sing, then chorus was the place for you. Not only did they sing, but they had a great time doing it. They performed at the fall pep fest, as well as assemblies throughout the year. They brought excitement to the school through their songs. And, under the leadership of John Matson, their voices really did make a master blend.

Desiree Hovord



Sherrie Sexton and Robin Campbell practice for the Christmas concert.



Denise Jones plays the port of o country hick in the pep fest.



Janet Moore and Sonia Reed bring out the alto in the girls choir.



The combined choirs, swing choir, girls choir, ond chorus, perform for the SGA Christmas concert.

Underneath

it all

Just being on annual staff was an experience within itself. It was like being part of a huge family. Especially during deadline time, when everybody fought like brothers and sisters, and mother Hudson became stepmother Hudson. Times like that were few and far between, but like any family they had their ups and downs. The memories of the good times, like the friendships, would last forever, and that was what made it all worthwhile.

Desiree Havard



Brian Paul gives Cheri "the look" for assigning him another layout.

Sixth period annual: Cheri Zalfas, Patrick Coleman, Ashley Lipscomb, Donna Kern, Bill Bradford, Desiree Havard, Becky Criswell and Sherri Cannon celebrate Ginger Gilbert and Jeffrey Redmon's birthdays.

Fifth period annual: Stephanie Wise, Mandy Northcutt, Chaney Hinote, Sandi Caraway, Scotty Lewis, Angela Richerson, JoAnna Ranes, Vicky Dale Biggs, Brian Paul, Patt Carter, Marcy Carroll and Patrick Coleman.



Mrs. Hudson, with her Bulwinkle slippers, points out the new deadline date.



Cheri Zalfas literally bled for the yearbook; here she also donates to the American Red Cross blood drive. That's a nice editor!

P·e·o·p·l·e



Agonizing over her first flight, Lisa Palmer kisses her mom good-bye before catching the plane for Orlando.



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Adams, Kenyatta
 Adcock, Shawn
 Aldrick, Diana
 Allen, Norman
 Aplin, Erick
 Andrews, Billy
 Andrews, Veronica



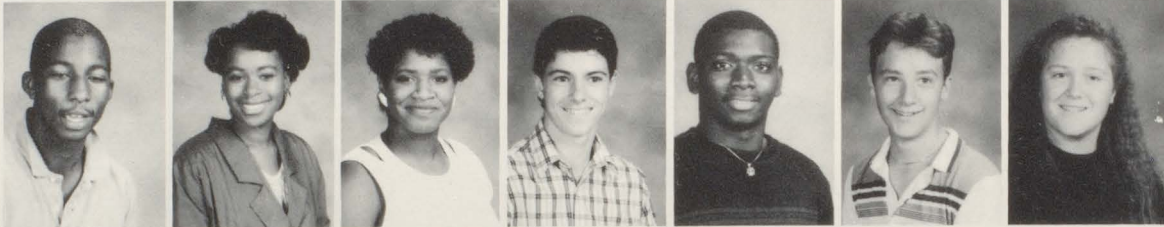
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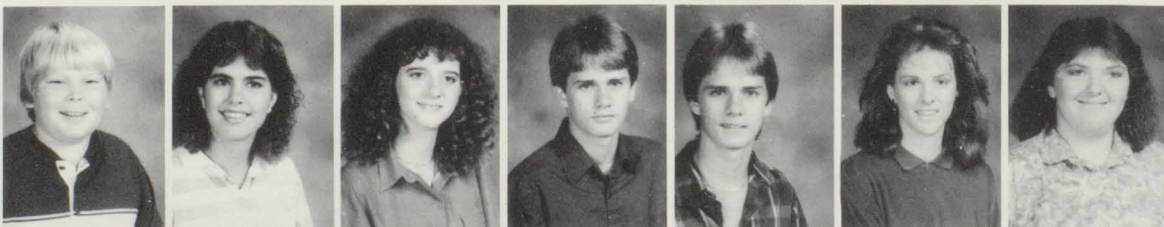
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 Brock, Tonya
 Brogden, Mike
 Brown, Diana
 Brown, Heather



Brown, Jason
 Brown, Teresa
 Bryant, Brandy
 Bryant, Wade
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Bryars, Stacey
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 Campbell, Misti



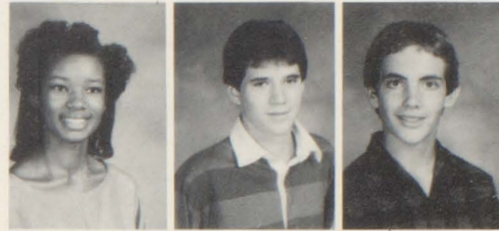
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 Christensen, Chris
 Clay, John
 Clemmons, Robbie



Class Favorites



Jennifer Horville, Kathy Hall, Vivian Thompson, Craig Helms, Rick Watts, Orlando Valree.
(not shown: Kim Branum, Jennifer Shiver, Jo Jo Lawson, and Jo Jo Parker.)



Coby, Lasonja
Coleman, Chris
Coleman, Jonathan



Cooper, Shay
Cooper, Tommy
Coward, Jerry



Cox, Jack
Crist, Dick
Crook, Larkinta



Crook, Lester
Curry, Catina
Chris, Davis



Davis, Gary
Davis, Rhonda
Day, Danny



Day, Philip
Dean, Jenny
Diedrich, Amy



Dorsey, Lamara
Dunigan, Jeremy
Ealum, Julie
Earl, Yvonne
Eklund, Rachael
Emmons, Milissie
English, Robert



Evans, Katina
Evans, Neal
Evers, Rick
Ezell, Tracy
Fardon, Gillian
Faulk, Marti

FRESHMEN (Ferguson-Howard)

Ferguson, Eddie
Flowers, Denise
Floyd, James
Foster, Carol
Fralic, George
Frank, III, J. R.
Fretwell, Tonya



Frost, Jackie
Gaines, Alicia
Gaines, Monique
Gandy, Melissa
Gandy, Sandra
Ganey, Jamie
Gentry, Mary



German, Tomoker
Gilliam, Kevin
Godwin, Lawanda
Godwin, Shawyn
Godwin, Jerry
Grace, Earnest
Graves, Marlow



Gray, Dubbary
Griffith, Tracy
Guy, April
Hadley, Angela
Hadley, Cathy
Hadley, Dani
Hadley, Troy



Hadley, Norman
Hale, Frank
Hale, Richard
Hall, Clifford
Hall, Kathy
Hall, Tammy
Hamm, Jason



Harris, Kim
Harris, Robert
Harris, Sandy
Harrison, Bill
Hartley, Sherry
Harvey, Vince
Harville, Jennifer



Hayles, Joseph
Helms, Craig
Henderson, Tyrone
Hicks, Cindy
Hicks, Darian
Hinkley, Suzanne
Hinman, Terry



Hollingsworth, Brannon
Holmes, Danny
Homan, Barry
Hooks, Angelio
House, Vickie
Howard, Yusef
Howard, Wendi



Starting

in style



Was it jail or Algebra I?? Was it a prison camp or just honors English! Not long after the wide-eyed bushy-tailed freshmen began their routines of the high school scene, they discovered that it was more than they ever had imagined. It seemed that more than ever before they found themselves staying up late doing homework that never before seemed to be there. It was a year of things to do and less time to do it. They were not the oldest group anymore, they were at the bottom of the stack, again. It was the beginning of their long, four year climb to seniority and freedom. But this was a unique group— They were the ones "who had started in style."

Angela Richerson



Freshman Kathy Hallstruts her style in her cheerleading uniform.

The lack of a driver's license doesn't keep freshmen Stacey Vereen and Camille Mee from attending a football game.



Hurst, Kendall
Jackson, Contessa
Jackson, Frances

Jackson, Jason
James, Andree
James, Michael

January, Lashawn
Jarrell, Sandra
Jaye, Jamie

Jernigan, Jill
Jerkins, Amy
Jernigan, April

Jernigan, Shannon
Jimer, Derrick
Johnson, Christina

Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Mickey
Joiner, Traci

Jones, Chiquita
Jones, Denise
Jones, John

Freshmen Kelly-Paulk

Kelly, Paul
King, Bill
Kiser, Cindy
Kobos, Georgia
Lacy, Tommy
Lackey, Tamara
Lawson, Joseph



Lee, Brandy
Levins, Lora
Lewis, Tammy
Liman, Sonya
Linsey, Dale
Little, Danny
Long, Beckie



Lymon, Jerrol
Lyons, David
Mannerlyn, Rodney
Martin, Jennifer
Matheny, Karrie
Mattson, Katrina
Mays, Kimberly



Mc Call, Jerome
Mc Call, Latasha
Mc Caw, Samantha
Mc Kinley, Audrey
Mc Neeley, Merle
Mee, Camille
Miller, Beckie



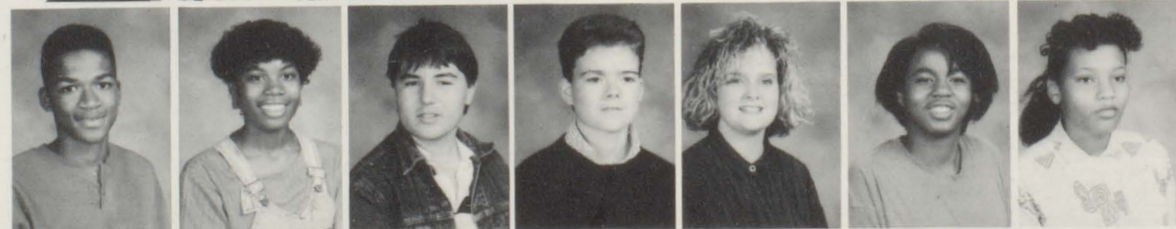
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Mitchem, Nancy
Mix, Ann



Montgomery, Anthony
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Morris, Kimberly
Mosley, Ashley
Mosley, Becky
Mosley, Darlene



Naves, Fernando
Naves, Tara
Noble, Bryant
Orem, Casey
Overstreet, Holli
Palmer, Wenna
Palmer, Terri



Parnell, Daniel
Parker, Cathy
Parker, Jimbo
Parker, Joe Joe
Parker, Will
Patton, Justin
Paulk, Anthony



Revenge of the

FRESHMEN



What were freshmen? Come on—you all saw them. They were the real short kids, the one's that could never get their lockers open on the first day of school, the one's who always carried huge bookbags, and who wandered around aimlessly looking for that room number that was always so hard to find. After a year of being lost, being picked on by upperclassmen, and fighting with lockers, these freshmen became—well, they finally got their lockers open anyway. Chaney Hinate



Racheal Barnes appears to enjoy being a freshmen.

Tonya Brock, Shea Cooper, and Amy Deidrich stare enviously at the upperclassmen.



Payne, Dan
Perry, Karen
Phiyaw, Terry

Pawell, Erica
Prewett, Brandon
Price, Jason

Quinley, Ashley
Ratliff, Laura
Ray, Sheila

Raybam, Felicia
Rhades, Beth
Rhades, Staney

Richie, Tracie
Riddle, Davis
Riddle, Heather

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Rye, Erik

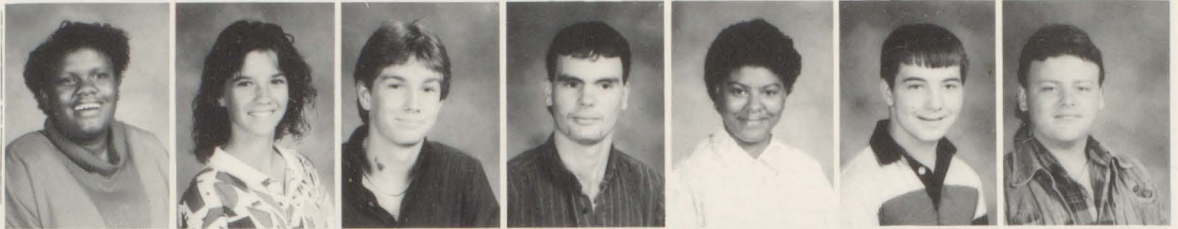
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 Shiver, Jennifer
 Shivers, Sharell



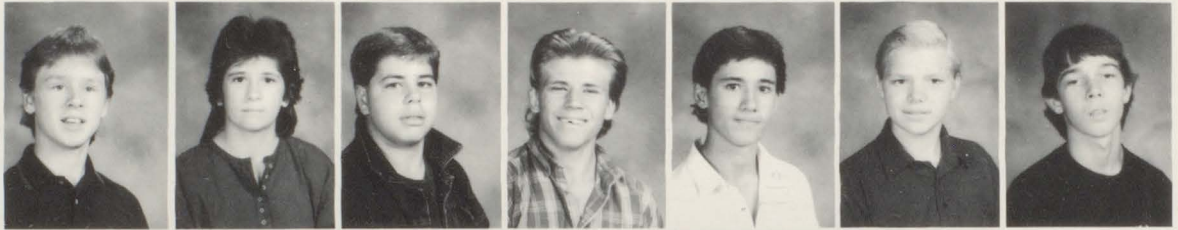
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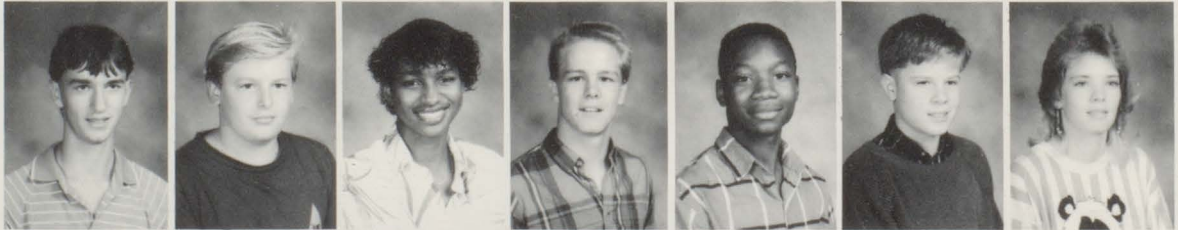
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 Tolin, Joe
 Turnell, Leigh
 Tunstall, Eulanda



Turner, Jimmy
 Turner, Michael
 Ulmer, Tarsha
 Usey, Will
 Valree, Orlando
 Vereen, Stacy
 Vinson, Carmelia



Voiles, Dana
 Wainikainen, Keli
 Walker, Rick
 Walton, Della
 Wasdin, Alicia
 Wasdin, Tisa
 Watson, Shamus



Leaders of the underdogs

Some may have considered Freshmen inexperienced, but their first year of high school proved everyone wrong. At the beginning of the year, three leaders emerged from the crowd to guide the group. They were Mark Bass, president; Kendall Hurst, vice-president; and Vince Harvey, secretary/treasurer. The three officers worked together in organizing everything the freshmen did, from raising spirits during football season to planning their Spring dance.

Bill Bradford



Mark Bass is freshman class president.



Kendall Hurst and Vince Harvey are vice-president and secretary/treasurer of the freshman class.



Watts, Rick
Weaver, Charles
Wells, David



White, Ashley
White, Billy
White, Shermenta



White, Tina
Wiggins, George
Wilder, Garrick



Williams, Angela
Williams, Hank
Williams, Herman



Williams, Ronald
Williams, Shiquila
Williams, Tammy



Williamson, Billy
Wills, Elizabeth
Wilson, Lisa



Wise, Kelly
Wolfe, Jeffrey
Woods, Otis



Wright, Latasha
York, Anthony

SOPHOMORES (Adams-Cox)

Adams, Jocelyn
 Amos, Lany
 Anderson, Eric
 Ardison, Ernie
 Ardis, Darrell
 Atchison, Lee
 Austin, Ronald



Baker, Marcus
 Ball, Jeb
 Belton, Malinda
 Bennett, Portia
 Bennett, Shelia
 Bishop, Jennifer
 Blocker, Christy



Bogan, Katherine
 Bolden, Warren
 Bolding, Janice
 Bradley, Melvin
 Brannan, Dee
 Brantley, Kimberly
 Brown, Billy



Brown, Charles
 Brown, Chris
 Brown, Douglas
 Brown, Tonya
 Bryant, Julie
 Bryars, Jeremy



Bryars, Joseph
 Bryars, Patrick
 Bucks, Regina
 Burt, Melissa
 Byrd, Lynn
 Caldwell, Jason



Cain, Michell
 Canaan, Craig
 Cannon, Sherri
 Cannon, CoSondra
 Cassady, Michelle
 Caraway, Sandi
 Carlisle, David



Carpenter, Sonya
 Chafin, Jeffery
 Chastang, Sonya
 Cheatham, Greg
 Clemmons, Teresa
 Collins, Mellisa
 Cooper, Brooke



Corbett, Chris
 Corley, Tonya
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 Emmons, Ken





Sherri Cannon, Richie Sullivan, Brooke Cooper



Julie Robertson, Jason Redmon

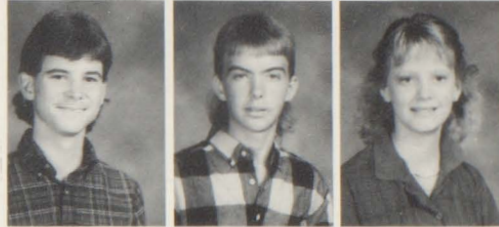


Joanna Ranes, Hal Hardy, Amy McGill

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Cox, Jeremy
Crane, Patrick
Dailey, Shirley



Daniel, Mark
Davis, Johnnie
Day, Vanessa



Dean, Marcus
DeLaFosse, Micheal
Dewrell, Billy



Dickens, Tricia
Dixon, Allen
Dixon, Samuel



Dorman, Cindy
Dorough, Carol
Dortch, Ron



Downey, Jeremy
Dukes, Hayne
Durant, Evan



Durant, Stephanie
Ealum, Debbie
Easley, Trey



Edwards, Tyra
English, Erick
Ezell, Darinda

SOPHOMORES (Faison-Kostelecky)

Faison, Micheal
Faulkner, Charles
Ferrell, Tracey
Feilds, Sheila
Gaines, Becky
Gandy, Melissa
German, Freddie



Glass, Mark
Godwin, Trent
Goodwin, Denise
Gibson, Ginger
Grantland, John
Grave, Charles
Graves, Jeanetta



Greek, Glenda
Green, Darius
Greer, Carol
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Hale, Stacey



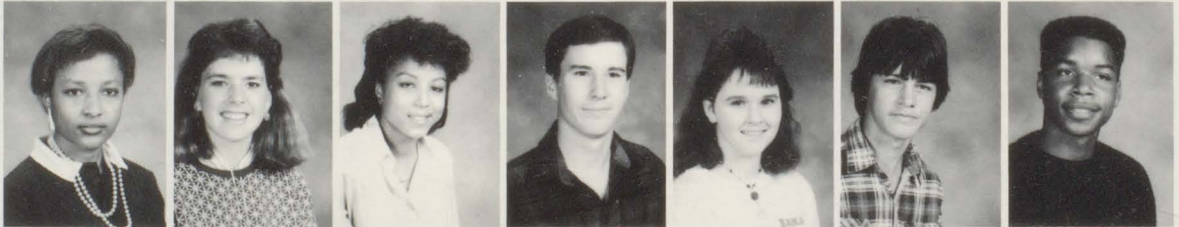
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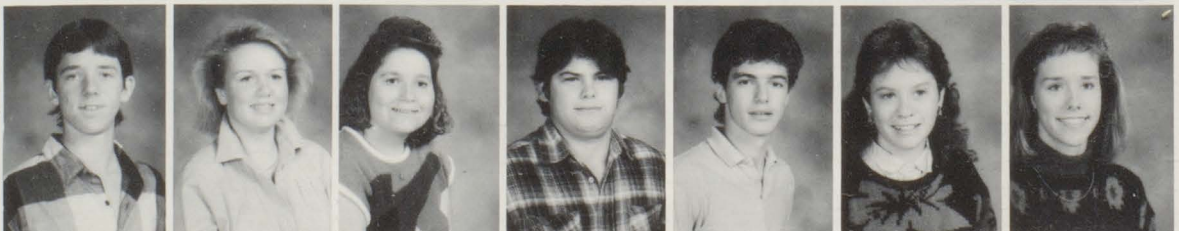
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Jerkins, Rossie
Johns, Aaron
Johnson, Chea
Johnson, Donna



Johnson, Jack
Johnson, Kellye
Johnston, Dena
Joiner, Randy
Kendrick, Brian
Kilcreas, Donna
Kostelecky, Laura



Travel

"No Wheels Blues"

"Hey, can I ride up town with you tonight?" Finding a way to travel for a fifteen-year-old was very hard to do. Many people bummed rides to get to school, to Mc Donald's, or to "that special party." Those who awaited their big break, turning sixteen, resorted to many ways of getting around. From riding a bike to riding skateboards, or just plain walking, getting there was the key. Until that big day when they thought they would never need to bum another ride again, many sophomores suffered from the "NO WHEELS BLUES." Joanna Ranes



Darius Green and Yusef Howard say they are great walking buddies.



Haynes Dukes is pedaling again until he gets his license.



Lawson, Jerome
Lee, Brandon
Lindsey, Bessie



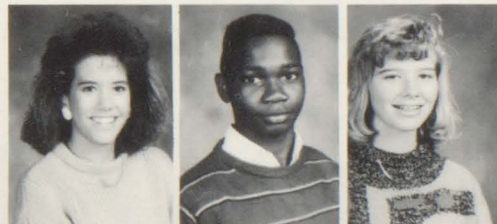
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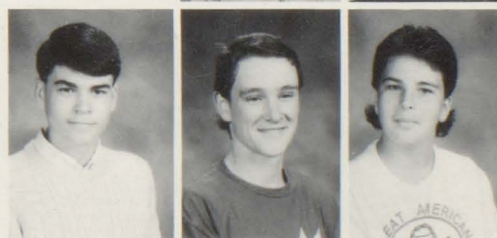
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Mc Dole, Marchita



Mc Gill, Amy
Mc Grue, Tyrone
Mc Millian, Beckie



Mc Reynolds, Carletta
Mc Reynolds, Rhonda
Means, Paris



Messick, Mark
Miller, Jason
Milstead, Chris

SOPHOMORES (Mims - Sewel)

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Mims, Troy
Minchew, Michael
Mitchell, Denise
Molyneux, Chad
Morrison, Yolanda
Mothershed, Karmen



Motsinger, Craig
Munnerlyn, Rodney
Munnerlyn, Tyrone
Murray, Angela
Myers, Sondra
Nelson, Silas
Owens, Stan



Parker, Durrell
Parker, Traci
Parker, Will
Pasley, Chase
Paul, Brian
Pendarvis, Kim
Peppenhorst, Norma



Perdue, Lester
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Powell, Tammy



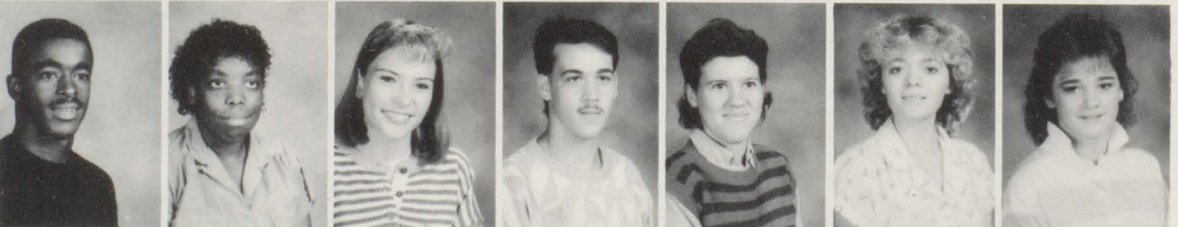
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Reynolds, Latunga
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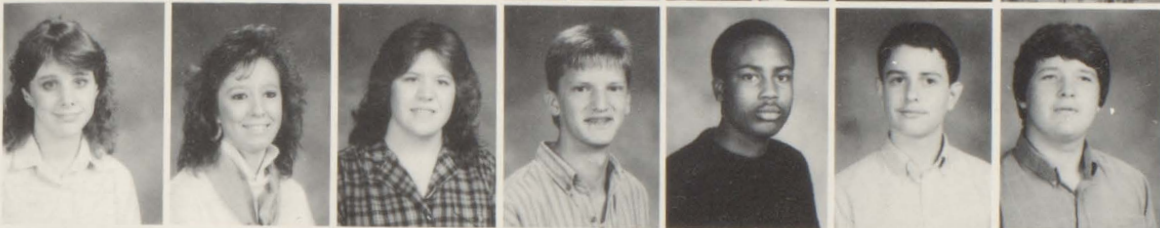
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Smith, David
Smith, Laura
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Stabler, Rhonda
Steege, Kristi
Stephens, Tonja
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Stewart, Chris



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Styron, Cindy
Sullivan, Richard
Tate, Labarron
Taylor, David
Thomson, Rufus



Tuberville, Michael
Tuberville, Rodney
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Tunstall, Leslie
Turner, Jason
Vernon, Tommy
Vickery, Stephen



Voiles, Elizabeth
Walker, Earnest
Wallace, JoAnn
Watson, Manuel
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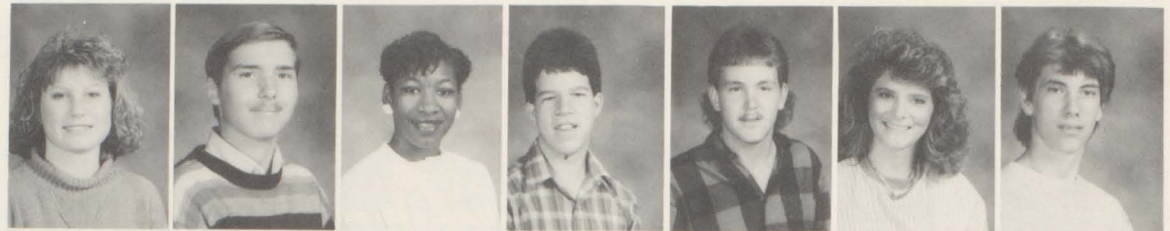
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Wolff, Greg

JUNIORS (Achimon-Dean)

Achimon, Jennifer
 Adams Jr., Kenneth
 Adams, Lenittia
 Allen, Danny
 Allen, Mark
 Amerson, Shannon
 Ammons, William



Amos, Lisa
 Anderson, Hope
 Anderson, Tiffany
 Andrews, Carlos
 Baggett, Melissa
 Baggett, Sherri
 Barnett, Raymond



Barr, Marty
 Bass, Shera
 Bedford, Kipp
 Bedsole, Kimberly
 Bell, Lyn
 Biggs, Vicky
 Black, Jeff



Bolden, Orlando
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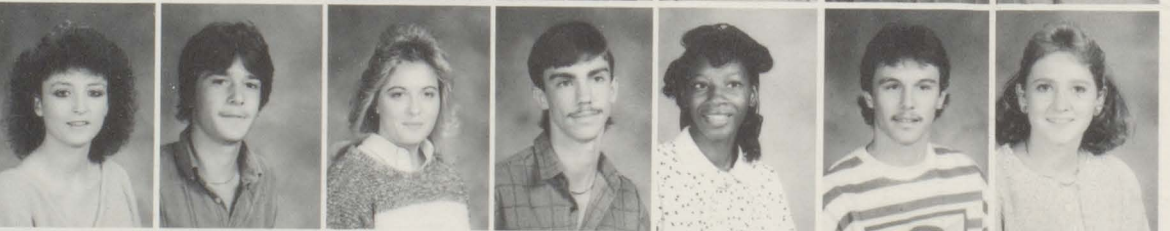
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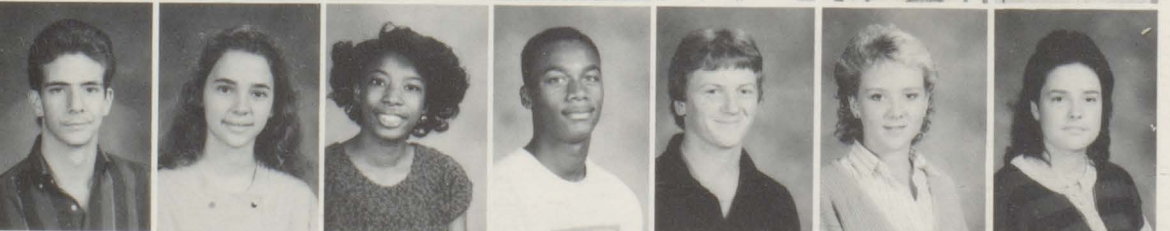
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 Carter, Karen
 Chafin, Thomas
 Chastang, Cherron



Clark, Veronicah
 Clemmons, Michael
 Coleman, Deidra
 Cook, Calvin
 Cooks, Yolanda
 Cooper, Joey
 Cooper, Karen



Corley Jr., Roy
 Cox, Gina
 Cox, Keisha
 Davis, Tyrone
 Davison, Brent
 Davison, Renee
 Dean, Traci



A Turn for the Future

"'87, '88, the final turn." Tradition had it that the eighty-ninth turn was to be left for the boy or girl of your dreams. However, most Juniors were satisfied that they had finally reached another goal in their highschool career. There was nothing like the feeling of receiving your classring; it was a symbol to all that graduation was not as far off as some may have thought. Though many of the guys' classrings would end up on their girlfriends' hands, and many girls' rings would end up on their boyfriends' chains, the feeling of having a classring was more than they expected.

Ashley Lipscomb



The symbol of the future.

Danny Allan smiles after receiving his ring during the annual ring ceremony.

Michael Gaines waits to receive his ring at the ceremony.

Chaney Hinote discusses the design that personalizes her classring.



Dean, Samantha
Dickson, Trey
Diedrich, Pam

Drinkard, Kim
Duck, Dannielle
Dunigan, Rodney

Emmons, Billy
Emmons, Tim
Findley, Tracie

Finklea, Willie
Flowers, Sherry
Foster, George

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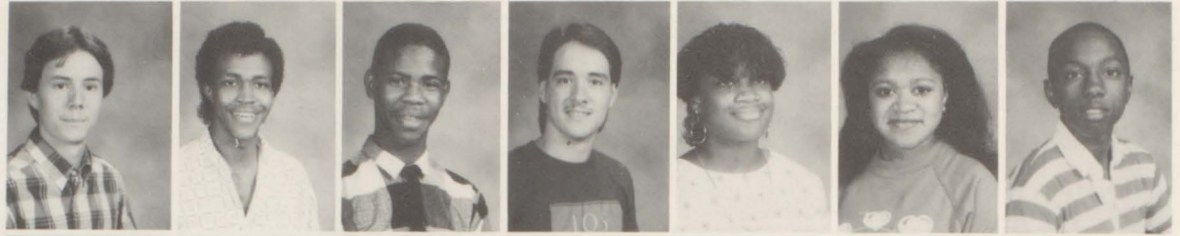
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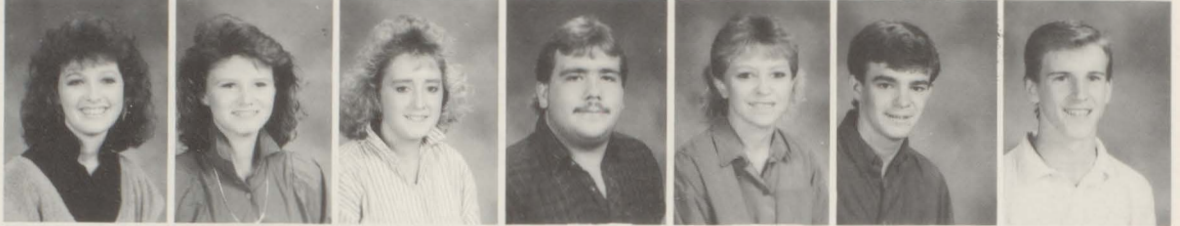
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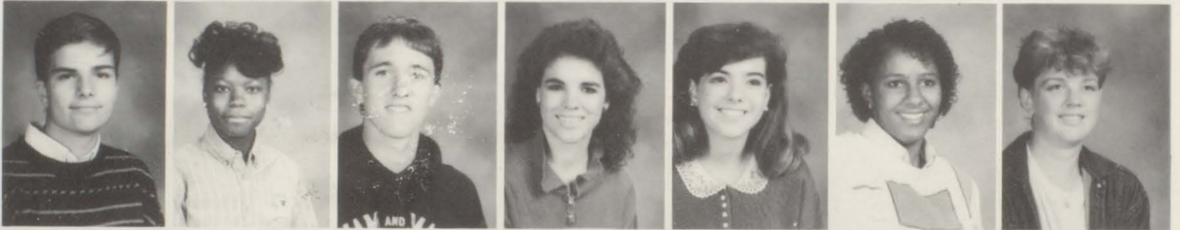
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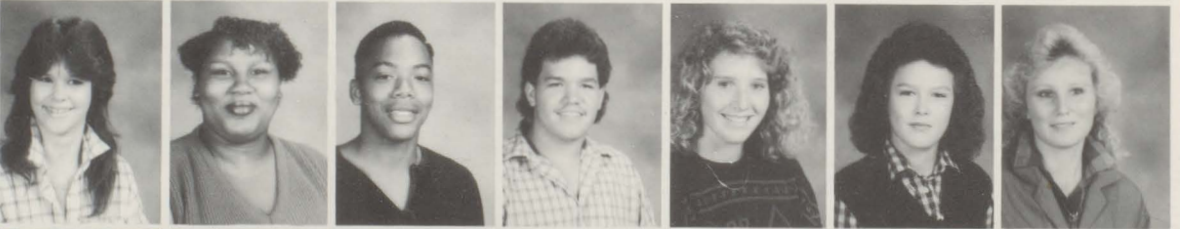
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 Hussar, Chad
 Jackson, Sarbino
 Jacobson, Mary Jude
 James, Toni



Jarrell, Sarah
 Jenkins, Rosie
 Jernigan, Stacy
 Jernigan, Windle
 Johns, Amy
 Johnson, Doris
 Johnson, Ginger



Johnson, Jim
 Johnson, Joby
 Johnson, Lori
 Johnson, Serena
 Johnson, Shane
 Johnson, Sheila
 Johnson, Stephanie



Jones, Tiffany
 Jordan, Wayne
 Killcreas, Sheldon
 King, Roger
 King, Todd
 Koen, Clint



Class Favorites



Cindy Linam, Pam McGinn, Garry Bulman, Sheldon Kilcreas



Denisonde Molyneux, Jayson Grimes, Karen Morgan



Holmes Hendrickson, Vicky Dale Biggs, Will Lyles



Lackey, Sam
Lambert, Marion
Lambert, Shelly

Lee, Donna
Lee, Elaine
Lewis, Carlos

Lewis, Scott
Linam, Cindy
Lindsey, Randy

Lipscomb, Ashley
Luker, Ashley
Lyles, Will

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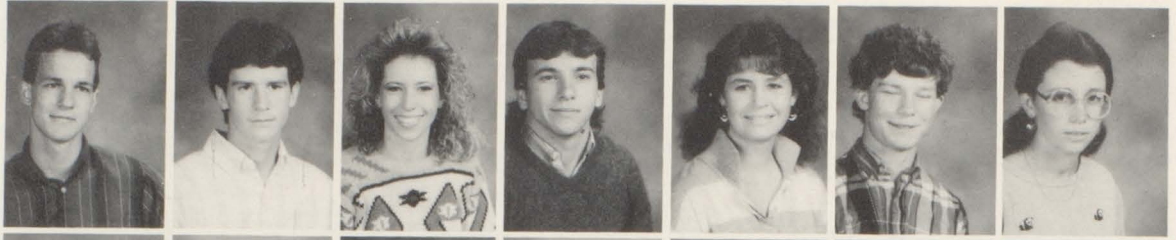
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McCall, Rejoyce
May, Brian
Mayfield, Jimmy

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McCaw, Greg
 McCaw, Mike
 McClain, Amanda
 McConnell, Thomas
 McCrory, Pam
 McKinley, James
 McMillan, Tammy



McReynolds, LaTonya
 Means, Etchridge
 McGinn, Pam
 Mims, Chereese
 Mitchem, Kenneth
 Molyneux, Denisonde
 Moody, Kim



Moore, Annette
 Moorer, Janet
 Morgan, Demetrius
 Morgan, Karen
 Morris, Kevin
 Morris, Lance
 Morris, Scarlet



Murph, Donna
 Murray, Tammy
 Neese, Amy
 Newberry, Kacey
 Overstreet, Jason
 Paul, Susan
 Padgett, Clint



Palmer, Lisa
 Patterson, Carla
 Paton, Jason
 Perry, Kathleen
 Phillips, Barton
 Phillippi, Christy
 Phillips, Mary



Phillips, Paige
 Philphot, Amy
 Powell, Kyle
 Preston, Karen
 Price, Wesley
 Quinley, Jennifer
 Rasa, Tanya



Reed, Sonya
 Reed, Wes
 Reyes, Sacha
 Reynolds, Ca Sandra
 Reynolds, Cheryl
 Reynolds, Jesse
 Richerson, Hayes



Rider, Bart
 Rider, Tracey
 Robbins, Nelda
 Robinson, Traci
 Roley, Jason
 Salter, Dwight
 Salter, Martha



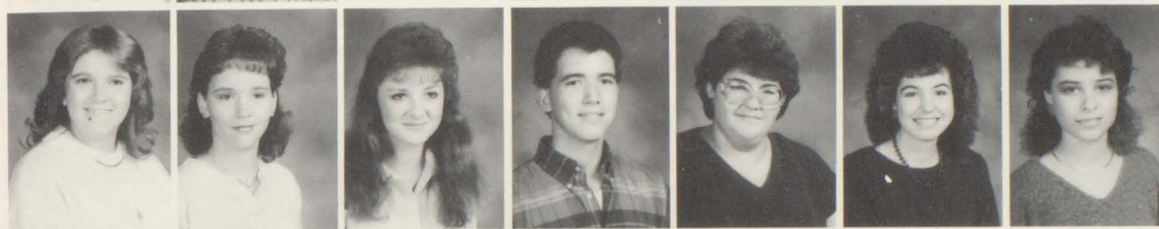
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Sexton, Sherry
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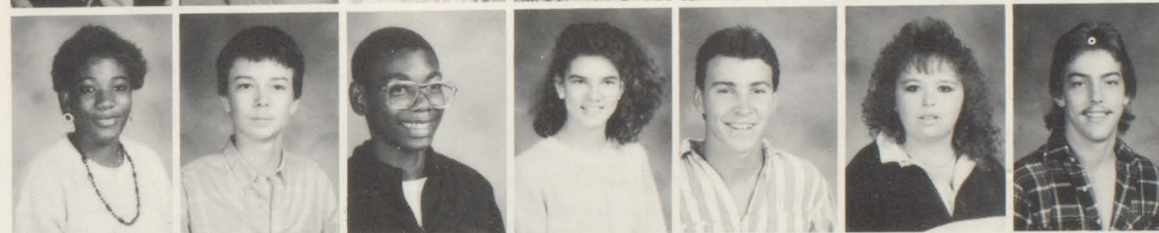
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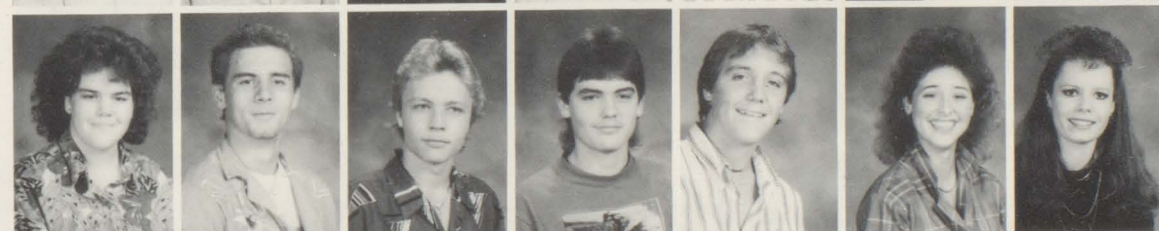
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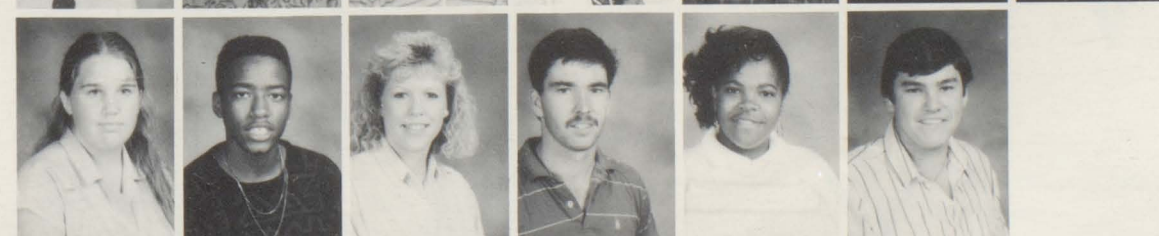
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Vinson, Dennis



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Wallace, Marcus
Waters, Kelly
Watts, Tom
Webb, Michelle
Weekley, Angela



Weekley, Daniel
Weekley, Tonya
Welch, Stephen
Welch, Wendy
White, Robert
White, Jennifer
White, Lloyd



White, Nicholass
White, Tishia
Williams, Eric
Williams, Heather
Williams, LaBron
Williams, Mark

JUNIORS (Williamson-Young)

Williamson, Tracy
Williams, Veronica
Wilson, Charles
Wilson, Debbie
Wise, Gary
Wolfe, Laura



Wood, Tom
Wright, Angelo
Yazzie, Jonathan
Young, Darlene



Front row: Rhonda Brown, Adam Rogers, Ann Stoudmire,
Dwight Kelley Back row: Barry Thomas, John Gray, Jason
Boulware, David Rogers, Joseph Stanley.

Dwight Kelley works on one of his many art projects.



Ertzinger

Special people were thought of when Ertzinger was mentioned, and it was true. They were special. They were hard working students who were eager to learn, but they did not always use a book. They went to The Baldwin lanes to learn how to bowl. They had their own typewriter to learn how to type, and they were always learning new forms of art. Although many people never went to the grey building called Ertzinger, it was a special place full of pride and special people.

Desiree Havard



Front row: Laura Johnson, Diane Hadley Back row: Larkinta
Cook, Veronica Anderson, Julie Bryant, Chris Thompson.



Mike Brogden and Rick Walker use recess to try to catch up on their studying.



Crystal Cotton is not really sure that her pecan roll is going to satisfy her appetite.



Lynn Bettis and Sonya Colby share a few moments of togetherness.

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Ginger Gilbert and Wendy Harden find the life of a criminal is not so easy.

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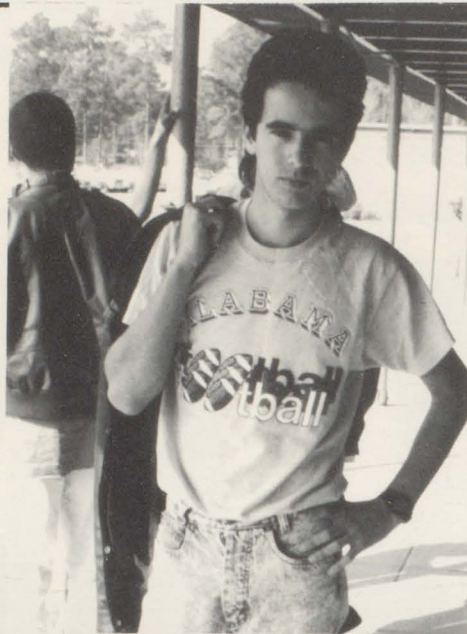
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Tigerettes

Practice . . . three hours a day, five days a week, forever. That was the "life" of a Tigerette. The Tigerettes were a dance, kick, and drill team consisting of twelve girls. They had a reputation for precision that could be seen during half-time at the football games. Only five Tigerettes returned from the previous year and they knew they were going to have to work hard to live up to their reputation. They began summer practice in June to prepare for Universal Dance Camp in July. They received 34 superior ratings and 2 excellent ratings while at this camp. This enabled the Tigerettes to an invitation to the National Dance Team Championship Competition in Orlando, Florida. Along with their parents the Tigerettes (Julie Reese, Julee Ponthier, Toni James, Angela Richerson, Amy Johns, Carrie Scruggs, Amanda Hastie, Denisonde Molyneux, Lisa Palmer, Denise Goodwin, Kelly Bullin, and Jennifer Burton) raised almost \$6,000 to cover the cost of the trip to Nationals. On February 12th the school saw the Tigerettes off to catch their plane. The trip to Orlando was well worth the expense as the Tigerettes placed in the top ten percent in the nation in the pom-pom and kick routines. Two weeks later in Birmingham the Tigerettes made us proud once again as they came home state champs in the novelty and kick categories.

The Tigerettes worked hard, but it all paid off in the end. Angela Richerson



Exchanging worlds

In August of last year someone new came to Bay Minette. He was our foreign exchange student Sacha Reyes. Sacha was only fifteen years old, and he came to us from the the Canary Islands, which are off the coast of Spain. Sacha lived with Tommy and Molly Chambless who lived in Pine Grove.

Sacha said that school in Spain was very different than school here; for instance, they could not choose what courses they wanted to take, and they had no organized school sports.

Sacha left Bay Minette to return to Spain on June 10th and said that he hoped to one day return to America and maybe even attend college here.

Vicky Biggs



"Moonpie, moonpie!" That was the cry of the crowd this Mardi Gras day. The students received a holiday so they could join in the celebration of this yearly tradition. The students piled in their cars and headed for Mobile to celebrate. They spent the day watching the parades, riding rides at the carnival, listening to the bands, and just enjoying the fun.

Angela Richerson

Everyone enjoyed Mardi Gras, especially Andrea Weekley, Michael Stewart, Angela Weekley, Sherri Sextan, and Pam Pridgean.

MARDI GRAS



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Wesley Price, Barton Phillips, and Kipp Bedford use their afternoon off to play in the snow.

Drinking among teenagers became increasingly popular; possibly because of the image that was projected by advertisers. The propaganda that drinking was sophisticated or cool was deadly wrong. To many teens drinking was "hip" or "the thing to do." They saw drinking as a necessity at every party and getting drunk as the only way to have fun.

What most teens did not realize was that alcohol was a DRUG. It was addictive just like cocaine or heroin. Many young people found that a "few drinks" could be dangerous and driving under the influence was the main aspect of alcohol that many teens took for granted. "I drive better after a few drinks," was a phrase used quite often by "cool" drinkers and drivers. They were sure no one would ever get hurt while they were behind wheel—apparently some of them were wrong, as many deaths among teenagers were caused by alcohol related accidents.

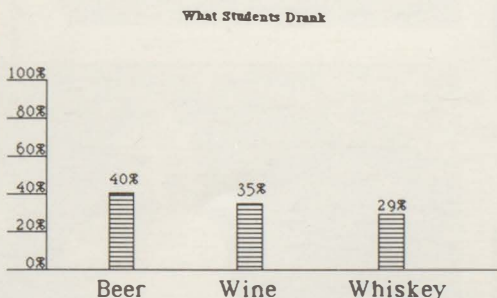
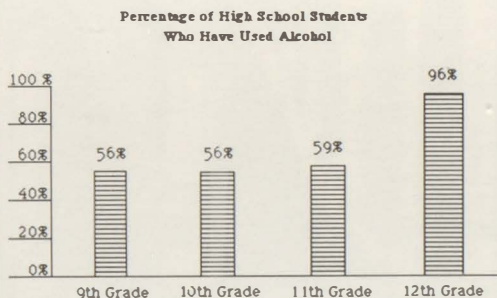
So, no matter what Spuds McKenzie projected, drinking was not cool, and drinking and driving was wrong. For some it was DEAD wrong. Stephanie Wise & Todd Watson

Let
it
snow!

Snow?! What was snow? We had not seen very much of it during our lifetimes, but when it began to fall that cold February morning, we all knew what to do. Snowballs flew across the campus as teachers had a hard time keeping their students inside the classrooms. The uncontrollable students were released early that day due to the icy roads and went home to enjoy the part of their childhood they had missed. Snowmen were built, snowball battles were fought, and everyone got his or her chance to act like a kid again. Chaney Hinote



These statistics were compiled from a random sampling of approximately 200 students.



Alcohol

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You've got the look

Bay Minette, Alabama was not a famous city,, but if you looked around you could see plenty of famous cities on the Hard Rock Cafe t-shirts that everyone was wearing. However, they were not the only hot items in the fashion world; acid wash, mini-skirts, and baggies were "in." Even though some moms objected to their son or daughters wearing the holey jeans, this was a popular fashion item. Baldwin County High School was not Paris or New York, but it was the best place to check out the latest fashions of 88'.

Tracey Dean, Elizabeth Wills, Susan Chason, Lisa Hadley, and Shelley Lambert display their favorite cities on the front of their shirts.



Karmen Mothershed, Christie Phillippi, Tricia Borrego, and Kristie Campbell show they've got the look of mini-skirts.

Shana McGowin, LaTonya McRenyolds, Clint Padgett, and Rick Watts look "hol" in their acid washed jeans.



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Perfumes

1. Beautiful
2. Liz Claiborne
3. Obsession
4. Lauren
5. Poison

Colognes

1. Polo
2. Quorum
3. Paul Sebastian
4. Drakkar
5. Obsession for Men

Our town

"Look out!" yelled the policeman. What was that massive structure going down the street? It was the depot being moved to its new location. But that was not the only big thing that happened locally. The Alabama Junior College Athletic Association held their annual basketball tournament at Faulkner. The new post office was finished and opened for business. The Bay Minette chap-

Ginger Gilbert checks out the depot one last time before it is moved.



ter of the National Honor Society served as the hosts for the annual convention which was held at Faulkner. Kaiser Aluminum closed its doors. The University of Alabama and the University of South Alabama held a soccer game in our own Simmons Field. Needless to say, this was an eventful year that really did show "the signs of the times."

Ashley Lipscomb

Marcus Baker, Hal Hardy, Mark Allen, Tyrone McGrue, and Chris Corbett "chill out" in their baggies.

Elections

Signs went up along the highways, babies were being kissed, hands were being shaken, and political commercials interrupted our favorite tv programs. What was it that was going on—it was another election year of course! And, politicians attacked politicians, all either bugged or intrigued us, as they tried to capture the souls of "the people."

Bush tried to usurp the "I'm one of you" line when his campaign moved to New Hampshire. Although, from his mouth it sounded a bit silly, Bush was not a man of the people. He and CBS anchorman Dan Rather engaged in a live interview that quickly turned into a shouting match concerning Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

Then there was Gary Hart, who dropped out of the political race because he was hounded by the press about his affair with Donna Rice.

Pat Robertson tried to cultivate the "silent majority" by appealing to the born-again Christian vote. However, this was not enough to sway enough voters to put him in the run-offs.

The two major front runners Jesse Jackson and Micheal Dukakis represented the Democratic party well.

The election campaigns were filled with many scandals of all kinds. It was hard to tell who would be "The Best" for our presidential candidate. Joanna Ranes

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FAVORITE...

Movies:

1. "Dirty Dancing"
2. "Top Gun"
3. "Fatal Attraction"
4. "Three Men and a Baby"
5. "The Lost Boys"

T.V. Shows:

1. "Growing Pains"
2. "Cosby Show"
3. "Moonlighting"
4. "Tour of Duty"
5. "Alf"

Songs:

1. "Angel"
2. "Wait"
3. "She's Like the Wind"
4. "The Time of My Life"
5. "Anything for You"
6. "Push It"
7. "Endless Summer Nights"
8. "Wishing Well"
9. "Forever and Ever Amen"
10. "Girlfriend"

Actresses:

1. Demi Moore
2. Cybill Shepherd
3. Molly Ringwald
4. Deborah Winger
5. Justine Bateman

Actors:

1. Patrick Swayze
2. Bruce Willis
3. Tom Cruise
4. Bill Cosby
5. Rob Lowe
6. Eddie Murphy

Fast Foods:

1. McDonald's
2. Burger King
3. Pizza (any kind)
4. Wendy's
5. Arby's

Scandal . . .

was the name of the game. The nation rocked as each one was revealed. There were the Gary Hart, Jimmy Swaggart, and Jim Baker Scandals; but the one that drew the most attention was the Oliver North Iran - Contrawist.

The nation watched in amazement as Lt. Colonel Oliver North was pounded with questions during the Senate hearings on the Iran-Contra affair. As the proceedings continued, public support piled in for the former Vietnam veteran. During the time in

question Oliver North made many international trips and set up various arms for hostage trades. These trades were illegal because it was against United States policy to trade arms with any nations which sponsored terrorist activity, and Iran was considered a terrorist nation by the United States government. Upon the sale of arms to Iran some of the money was diverted to aid the Contras of Nicaragua and this was also illegal. The Boland Amendment prohibited U.S. intelligence agencies from providing military and

paramilitary assistance to the rebels. But, the main question of the hearings was whether the Chief Executive Ronald Reagan okayed these actions and whether Oliver North broke the law without the consent of the President.

Through all of the allegations and charges there emerged no clear answer. Oliver North was acclaimed a hero by most and a criminal by some, but the questions still remained unanswered.

Scotty Lewis

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Baby boom

One of the nations biggest teenage problems was pregnancy. The number of teenage parents in America increased, making it clear that if we ignored the problem it would not resolve itself. Raising children from dependent infancy to independent adulthood was one of the most important, most complicated tasks a person could undertake. Yet, many new parents stumbled into that 18 year, full time duty accidentally.

Many teens found themselves forced into early marriages because of unplanned pregnancies, and still more were forced to have their babies out of wedlock. Those girls without the emotional or financial ability to cope with their pregnancies often resorted to other options, such as adoption and abortion.

Finally, of all the teenage births around the country, most were to mothers under the age of 18. It was clear that something had to be done.

Donna Kern



Mr. Stewart, Mr. Glasgow, Mr. Tisdale, Mr. Carroll, and Mr. Parnell enjoy a quiet lunch in the lounge.



Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Yelding "cut loose" after a long day of dealing with students.

A.I.D.S.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as aids, changed our world. There were more than 50,000 aids cases diagnosed in this country. 28,000 people had died of the disease, and the rest of those diagnosed were expected to die. In addition, experts believed that between 1 million and 1.5 million more Americans were infected with the virus that causes aids; at least 30 percent of those were expected to actually get the disease.

Aids was first diagnosed in this country in 1981. The first victims were mostly homosexual males. So, at first, aids was known as the "gay plague," and was not thought of as a threat to any other groups. But that thought was soon disproved. Aids victims were not the only ones who paid. Society as a whole picked up the tag. The

federal government spent nearly \$500 million in aids research, and the Reagan administration approved more spending for the future.

Our only weapon against Aids was an educated American public. This education was brought to the classroom. History teachers all over the state attended workshops which instructed them on how to teach the special aids courses. All students in grades 7 - 12 participated in these classes. During classes, students were made aware of the growing threat of the aids virus. They were taught the cause of the disease, ways of transmission, at-risk behaviors, and preventive methods.

There was only one way to stem the epidemic and reduce the growing statistics: Every citizen was informed about aids and were encouraged to exercise the appropriate protective measures.

Chaney Hinote

Sr. Class

Favorites

Kecia Ulmer, Stephanie Wise, and Arnie Williams



Keiven Mixson, Shana Mc Gowan, Brett Anderson, and Chip Gillikin



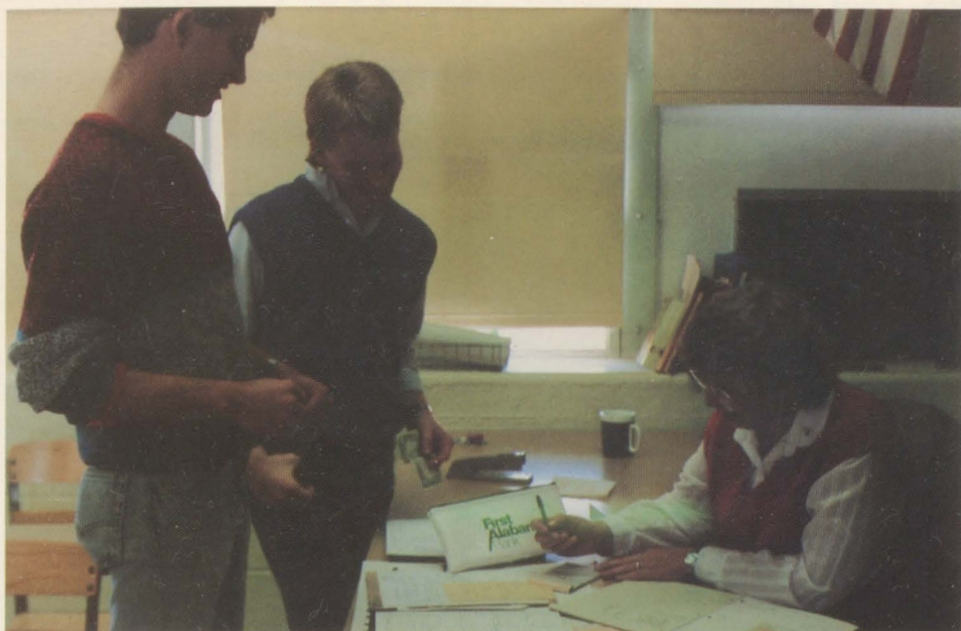
Mandy Northcutt, Stephanie Caprara, Mike Ray, Tina Chambless, and Becky Criswell



Larry Logan, (not pictured Tracy Davis and Ken Williams).

Bill Bradford, Angie Bell, Ralph Amos, Karen Roley, and Andy Shaddix





Julie Reese helps NHS by blowing up balloons for the lift-off.

Deloit Davis and Xavier Wasdin order invitations and diplomas from Mrs. Sims, senior sponsor.



Tiger mascot Angie Bell relaxes during a basketball game.



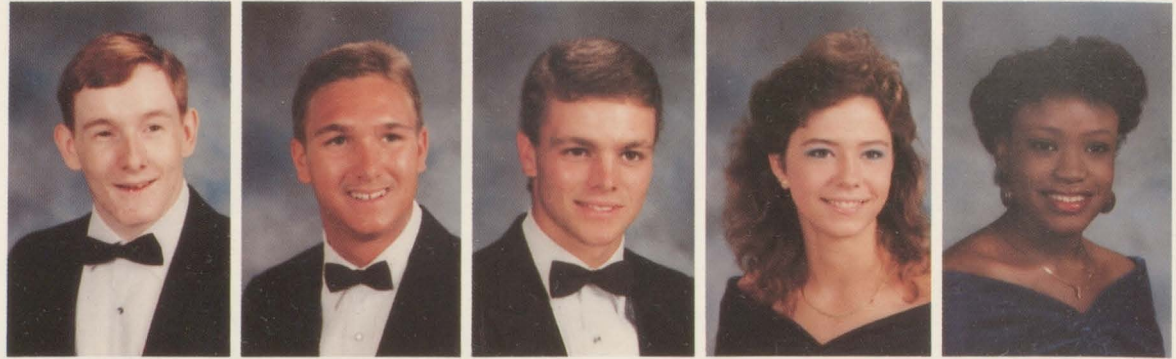
Michael Cox finds a unique way to keep cool at a Friday afternoon pep rally.

After Hope Aust's jeep overheated, Kellie Rook, Desi Havard, Cheri Zallas, Charlotte Koen, Marquita Harvey, and Renee Dortch got a little help at a gas station before rejoining the parade.

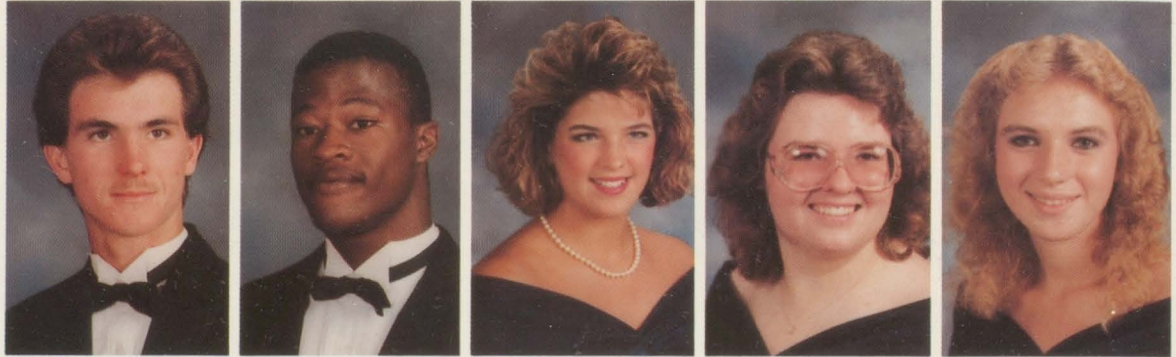
Seniors . . .

SENIORS (Allen-Brown)

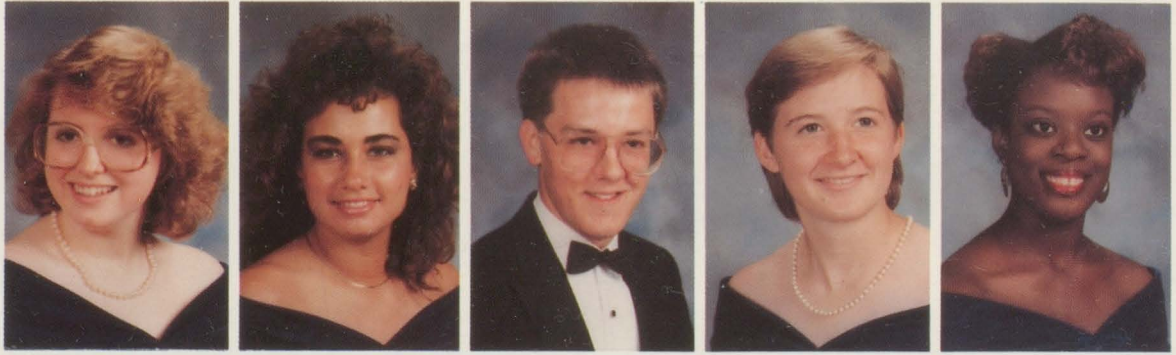
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Banning, Carol
 Barr, Lisa
 Bauer, Harrison
 Bell, Andrea
 Betts, Nichole



Bolling, Twana
 Borrego, Tricia
 Bradford, Bill
 Bradley, Veronica
 Bradley, Willie



Brannon, Mark
 Brewer, Rhonda
 Brown, Felecia
 Brown, Jeff
 Brown, Ramona



(Burkett-Byrd) SENIORS

Keep on
rollin'

Working hard at Delchamps, Harco, or just being "sweet" to Mom and Dad led to . . . performance, speed, and, most of all, good looks! Cruising around McDonalds, the Pizza Hut, and the Court House Square in their own cars was the dream of many, to others it became a reality. Most cars, whatever shape or color, spelled out g-o-o-d t-i-m-e-s for everyone. Some were not as lucky as others, but most of the students still kept on rollin'.

(Becky Criswell)



Andy Shaddix stands proud against his four-wheel drive.



Matt Deschaine, and his Camaro, can be described as being mean and tough.



Burkett, Billy



Bryant, Sandra



Bryars, Keith



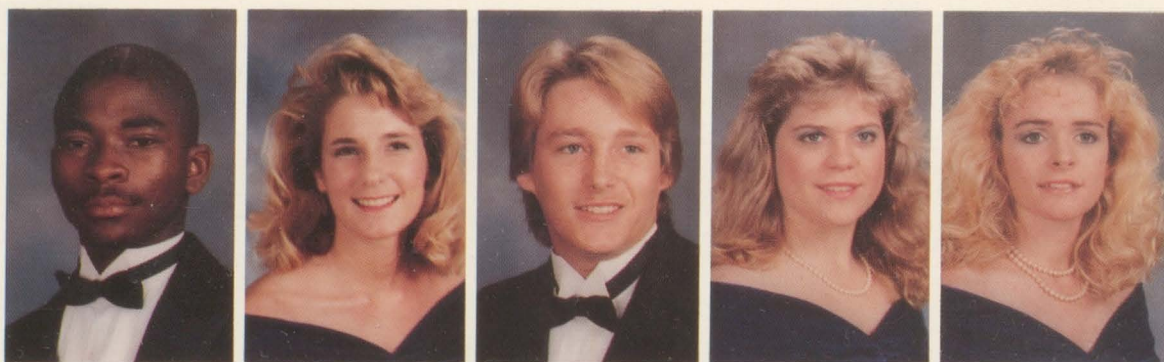
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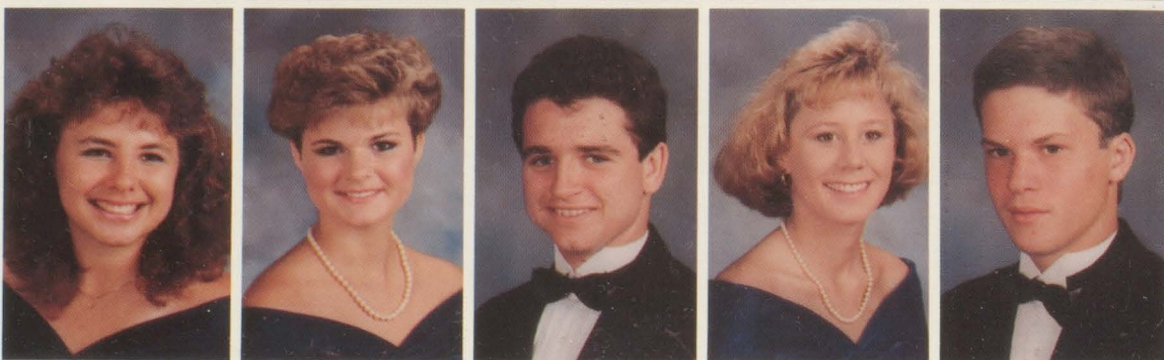
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SENIORS (Caldwell - Davison)

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 Caprara, Stephaine
 Carlton, Tony
 Carrol, Marcy
 Carter, Patt



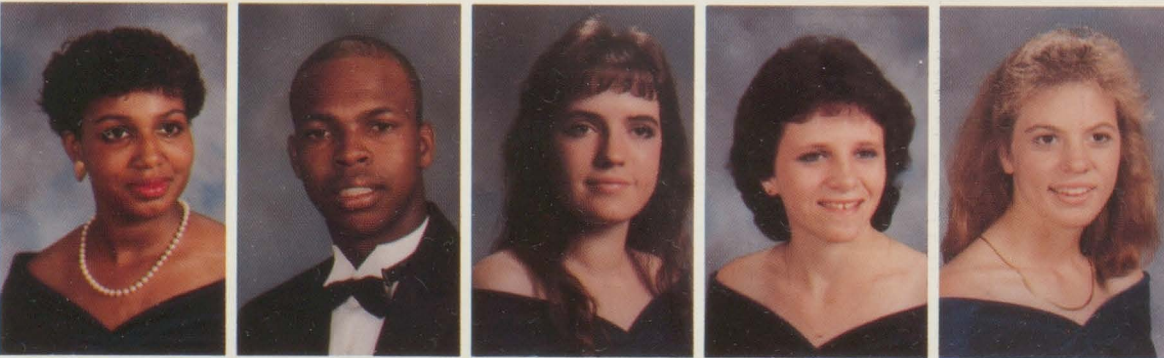
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 Clay, Mack



Creps, Bryan
 Criswell, Becky
 Cook, Regina
 Cooper, Myrtis
 Cotton, Kim



Cox, Andrea
 Cox, Mychal
 Cowman, Jean
 Davis, Ann
 Davis, Anne



Davis, Deloit
 Davis, Sonya
 Davis, T.J.
 Davis, Tracy
 Davison, Neal



(Deschaine - Dozier) SENIORS

"Hey, we are the Seniors"

Nerds, Twins and Rock-n-Roll favorites! What was our school turning into that week?? Everyday during Homecoming week the seniors came dressed in different style costumes. Nerd style was a very popular style of dress one day. All of the senior nerds ate in the senior square with their lunch box in one hand and their pocket protector and pens in the other.

Twin day was filled with double trouble and double images. Everywhere you went there were two! There was Ping and Pong, Ding and Dong, Cheech and Chong. What a combination of twins!

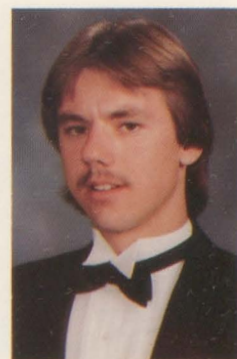
Some of the favorite Rock-n-Roll stars of the day

were seen in senior square on Rock-n-Roll day. Sheena Easton, Simple Red, Belinda Carlise and Willie Nelson were just a few.

"TOGA! TOGA!" was herd one day as the seniors were dressed in togas; and if that wasn't enough, Thursday was costume day. Everyone dressed in his or her favorite Halloween costume. We had bunny rabbits, ballerinas and funny little clowns.

The seniors dressed in every style costume as they showed their spirit; and if that wasn't enough then "Hey, we were the Seniors!"

(Donna Kern)



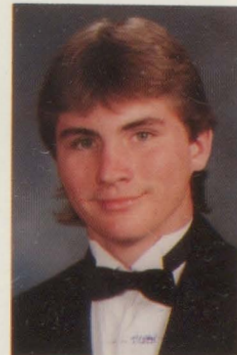
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Dobbins, Brian



Dortch, Renee



Downey, Jason



Dozier, Theresa



Sheri Jerkins asks Carol Banning if she has finished her Calculus homework on nerd day.

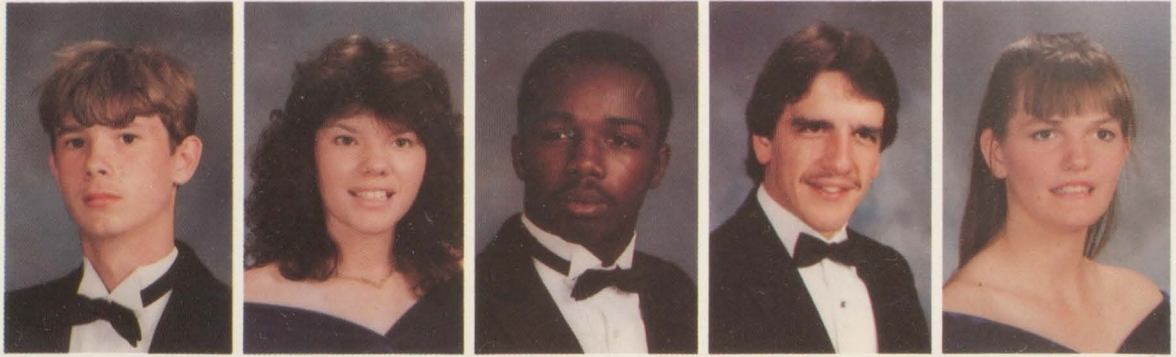
Willie Nelson, alias Robbie Jones, was a Rock-n-Roll star in his own mind.

Wendy Harden, Donna Kern, Hope Aust, Tina Chambless, Tara Powell and Julee Ponthier were double on Twin day.



SENIORS (Emmons - Harvey)

Emmons, Clarence
English, Valerie
Fields, Cleon
Foster, Bryan
Fowler, Liane



Gibson, Daphne
Gilbert, Ginger
Giles, Kathy
Gillikin, Chip
Glass, Michelle



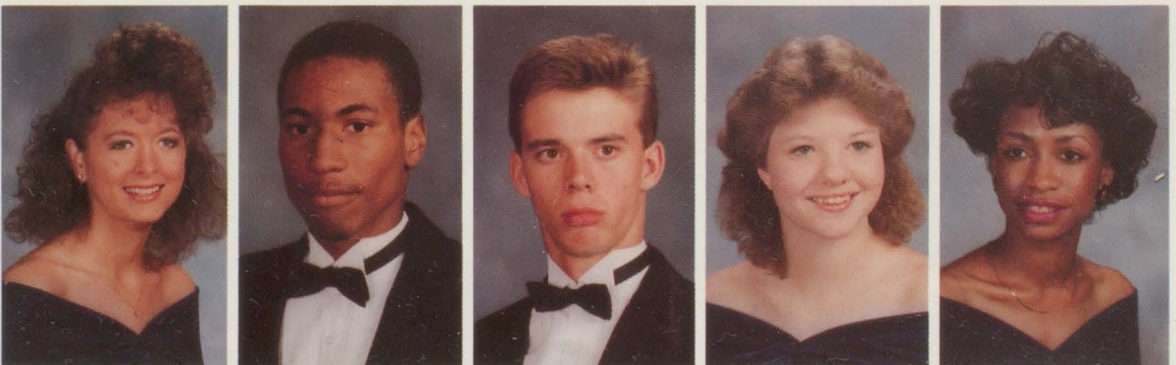
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Gulley, Pam
Hadley, Diana
Hadley, Lawanda



Hadley, Leonard
Hadley, Mellissa
Hadley, Tina
Hale, Michele
Hall, Libby



Harden, Wendy
Harris, Anthony
Harris, Josh
Hartley, Kathy
Harvey, Marquita



(Harville - Hill) SENIORS

Senior Friends

Throughout high school, each Senior formed his own group of friends. Each student, however, had one special friend that stood out above all the rest. Through thick and thin that best friend was always there. Those special friends who went through twelve years together will always remember each other.

(Mandy Northcutt)



Tracey Lamar and Sandra Bryant take time at break to relax and trade rumors.

Friendship and lunchtime makes Marcy Carroll's and Tina Chambliss' Senior year the best.

Jerry Ryals, Hubert Parker, and Ashley Wilson show that fashion and friendship are a good combination.



Harville, Jackie



Havard, Desiree



Henderson, Vickie



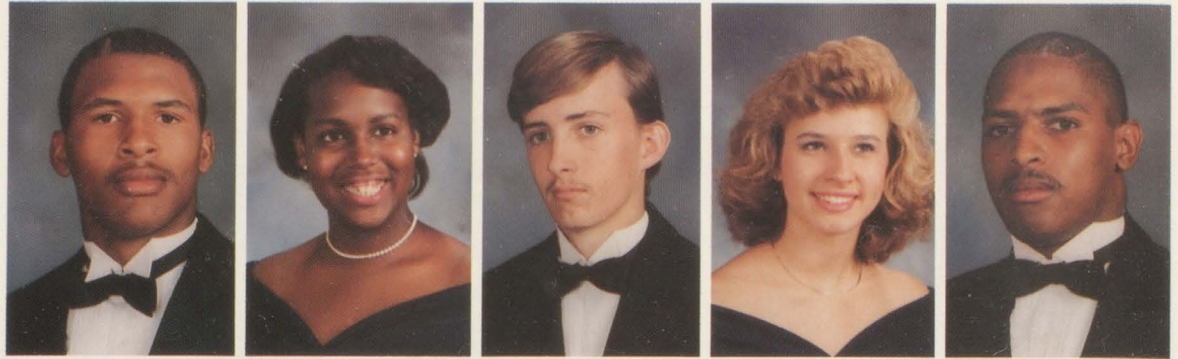
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Hill, Shannan

SENIORS (Hollings - Kelley)

Hollings, Louis
Holt, Mariette
Homan, Ken
Homan, Sonia
Stacey, Hooks



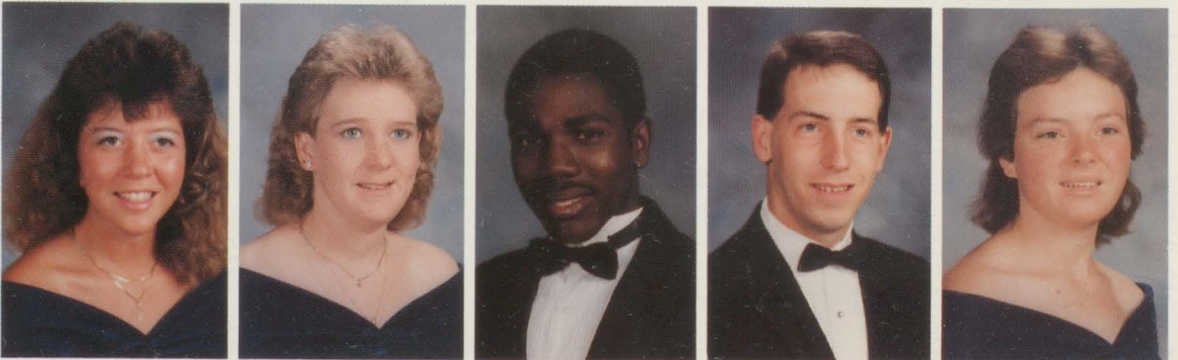
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Hughes, Shani



Jackson, Michael
Jeffers, Scott
Jerkins, Sheri
Johnson, James
Johnson, Jan



Johnson, Kerry
Johnson, Michelle
Jones, Reginald
Jones, Robbie
Jordan, Darlene



Jordan, Jim
Jurjevich, Jenny
Keith, Cheryl
Kelley, Dan
Kelley, Denise



(Kelsay - Lamar) SENIORS

Fabulous Four

Being a Junior Miss Contestant had long since been a tradition for Senior girls throughout the United States. This year, Charlotte Koen, Donna Kern, Lynn Murph, and Patt Carter competed for Baldwin County's title. For six weeks, the girls practiced at the L.D Owen Performing Arts Cen-

ter at Faulkner to perfect their talents, poise and appearance, and physical fitness. Donna and Lynn placed in the top ten, but all agreed the experience had made each a winner.

(Desi Havard)



Patt Carter, Charlotte Koen, Lynn Murph and Donna Kern patiently wait for the poise and appearance judging.



Charlotte Koen displays "the Spirit of Junior Miss."

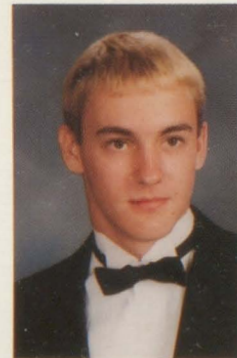
Patt Carter introduces herself to the judges.



Kelsay, Traci



Kern, Donna



Knight, Jon



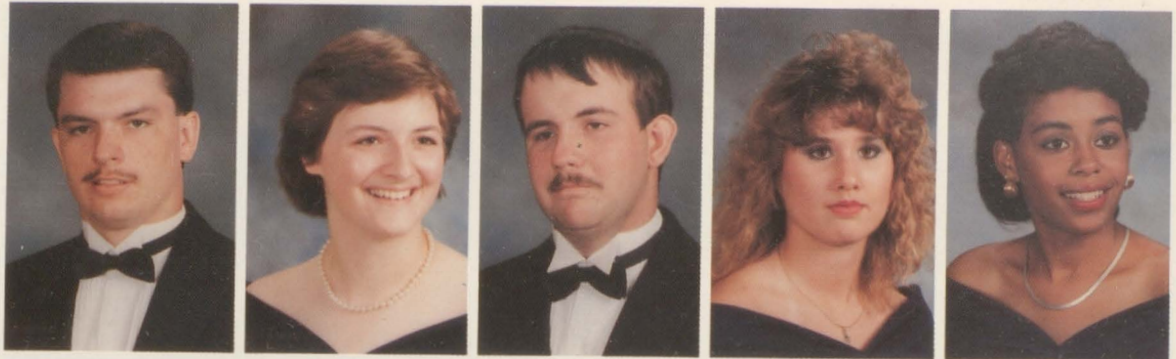
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Lamar, Tracy

SENIORS (Lamb-Mosley)

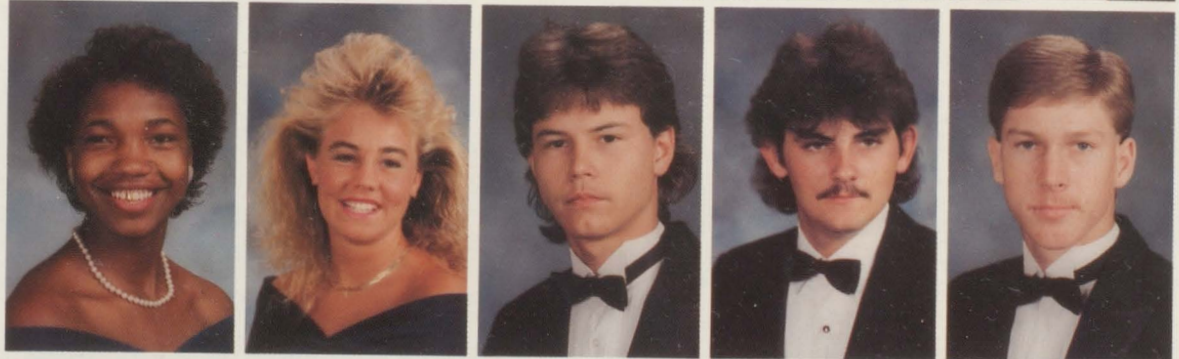
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Langham, Kathryn
Lee, Arthur
Lee, Marla
Lee, Sabrina



Lins, Jason
Livermore, Kim
Locke, Johnna
Long, Margaret
Maples, Johnnie



Mason, McKeber
McGowan, Shana
McNeil, Sean
Milstid, Mark
Mixson, Keiven



Mobley, Terrence
Montgomery, Albert
Moore, Deborah
Moorer, Andy
Moorer, Leslie

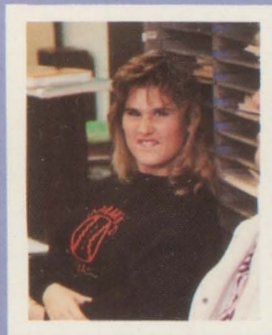


Morgan, Chris
Moseley, Sonia
Mosley, Karen
Mosley, Sherrie
Mosley, Susie



(Munnerlyn-Norton) SENIORS

My most embarrassing moment
was when



My most embarrassing moment was when Mrs. Hudson captured one of my many facial expressions. Marla Lee

My most embarrassing moment was . . . everything I did in O.C.
Susan Chason

I had to serve time in O.C.S. for being late for school six times, but they were not in a row.

Desi Havard

I slipped down in the cafeteria.

Bill Bradford

I made a one on my PSAT test, and my seventeenth birthday.

Hope Aust

Spilt tea all over the table at lunch.

Jeffry Redmon

My skirt got caught on the depot and I fell face first into the street.

Ginger Gilbert

I knocked my tray off the table and I had to walk through the cafeteria with mashed potatoes on my knees.

Cheri Zalfas

I went sliding across the annual room into . . . a table and Bill Bradford.

Becky Criswell

I flipped over a cart rack in the Delchamps parking lot.

Tina Chambliss

I had to clean up the football stadium after bombing the Juniors with water balloons at the Pep Fest with everyone watching.

Shana McGowan

Sherri Cannon



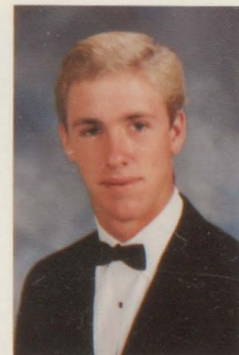
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Murph, Lynn



Northcutt, Mandy



Northcutt, Mark



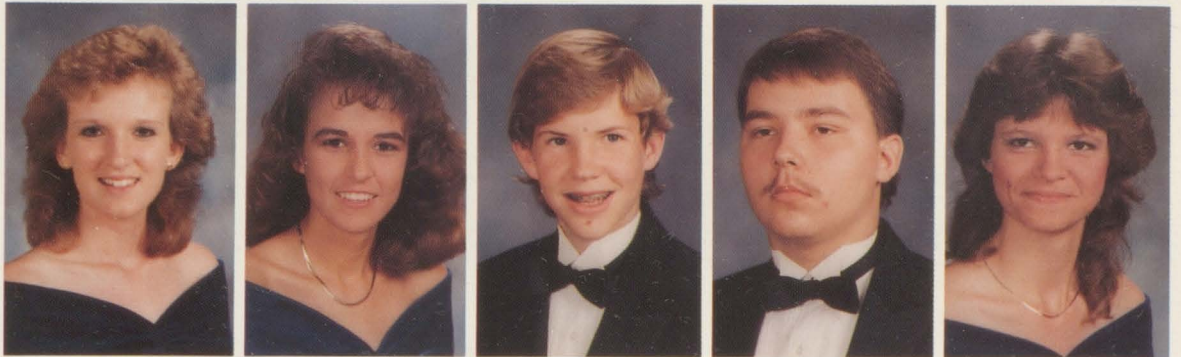
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SENIORS (Parker - Rowell)

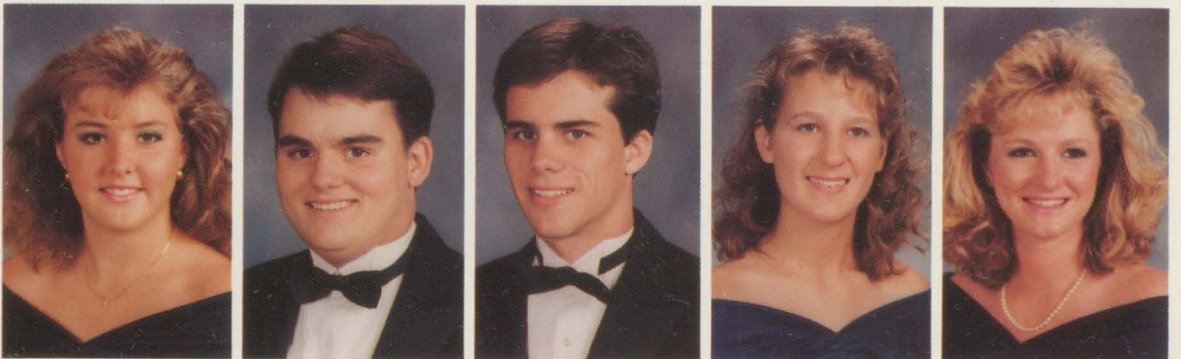
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Philpot, Marcus
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Powell, Jeanean
Powell, Tara
Presley, Anthony
Presley, Troy
Pugh, Patricia



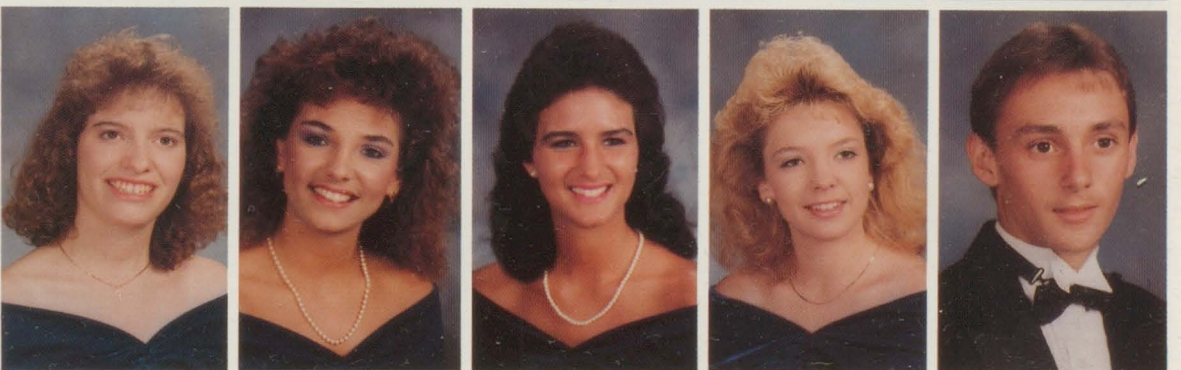
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Reese, Julie
Richerson, Angela



Richerson, Donna
Rider, Lane
Richerson, Lyn
Riley, Michael
Robbins, Kassie



Robbins, Tracy
Roland, Gena
Roley, Karen
Rook, Kellie
Rowell, Jerry



(Ryan - Sloan) SENIORS

A senior's best friend . . . the telephone

Ringgg . . .

"Hello."

"Hi, what's up?"

"Oh, you know, the usual."

No names were mentioned. They weren't needed. Conversations like that were heard everyday over the telephone, which was by all means every senior's best friend. It was used to catch up on the latest gossip, homework assignments, and occasionally a difference of opinion. No one survived without it. Alexander Graham Bell couldn't have known what a valuable instrument he created—especially to a Senior!

(Marcy Carroll)



Relaxing on his bed, Wade Stewart makes his daily phone calls.

Sometimes even the best of friends like Lynn Murph and Angie Bell forget their most important numbers.

Rainy days seem to make the phone line longer. Shown here are Denita Cox, Perry Lamb, Michael Stewart, Mark Northcutt, Ashley Wilson, David Chafin, Jennifer Averitt, Michelle Glass, and Pam Pridgeon, who are all trying to call home.



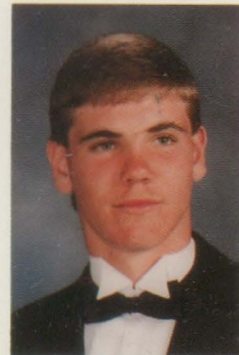
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Sanders, Stacey



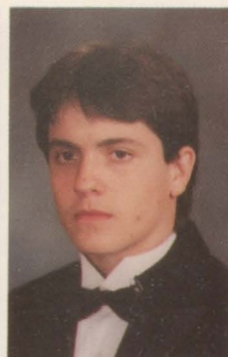
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Sloan, Jane

SENIORS (Shiver - Vernon)

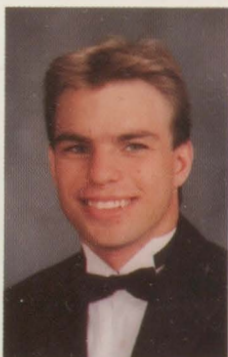
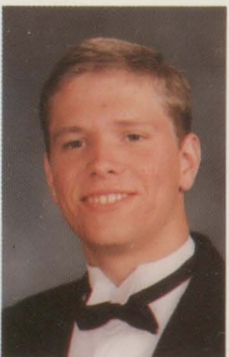
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Smith, Susan
Snider, Lee



Stacey, Amanda
Steadham, John
Steadham, Shannon
Stevens, Betty
Stevenson, Ronald



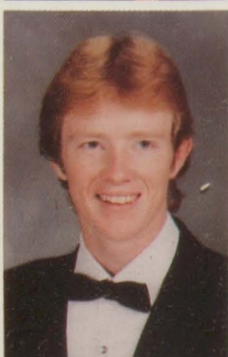
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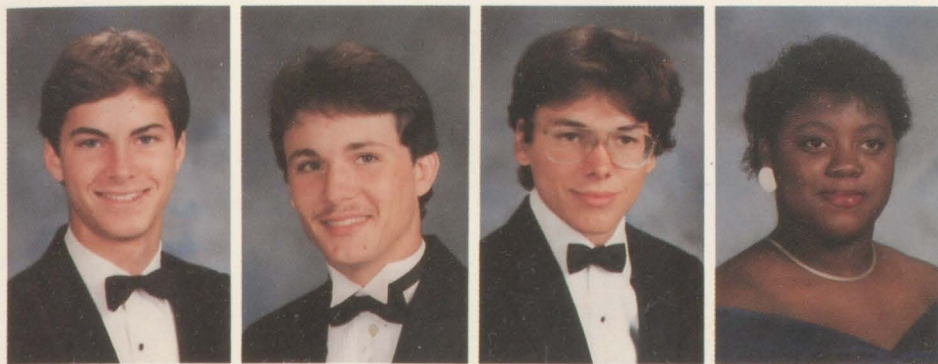
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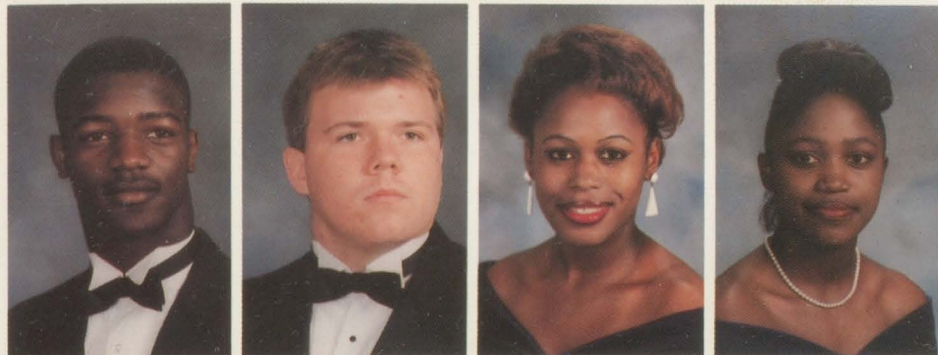
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Vernon, Joey



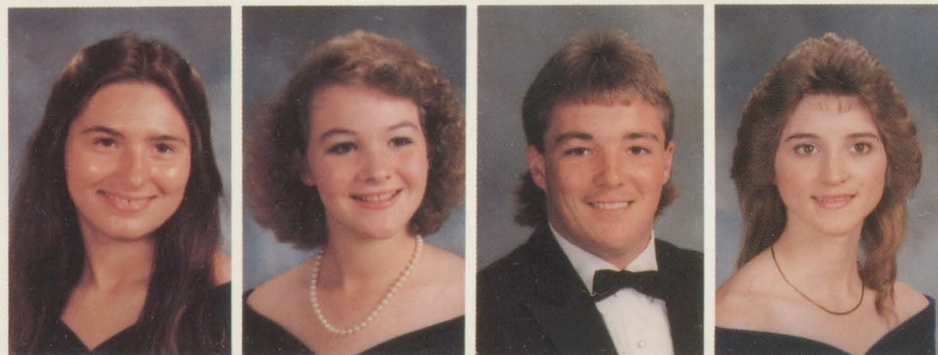
(Wasdin - Zalfas) SENIORS



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White, John
Willett, Donovan
Williams, April



Williams, Arnie
Williams, Ken
Williams, Linda
Williams, Lynne



Williams, Sandra
Willis, Heather
Wilson, Ashley
Wilson, Rebecca



Wilson, Timothy
Windham, Joanne
Wise, Stephanie
Wolff, Tim



Wright, David
Wurst, Beth
Zalfas, Cheri
Coleman, Patrick

Mr. and Miss BCHS

Every year the student body has elected two seniors to represent the school. This year Kecia Ulmer and Ken Williams were awarded this honor. Kecia Ulmer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Ulmer, served as secretary of FHA/Hero club and she was Homecoming Queen. Ken Williams, the son of Ms. Carlean Williams and the late Mr. Kenneth Williams, Sr., was a

three year letterman who was voted to all county junior high and varsity football teams. He was voted Offensive Lineman of The Year, Team Captain, and Best All Around his junior year. He was elected Interact president and awarded the Scholastic Achievement Award during his senior year.

Angela Richerson





Eleven

top ten

Valedictorians: Harrison Bauer and Kathryn Langham.

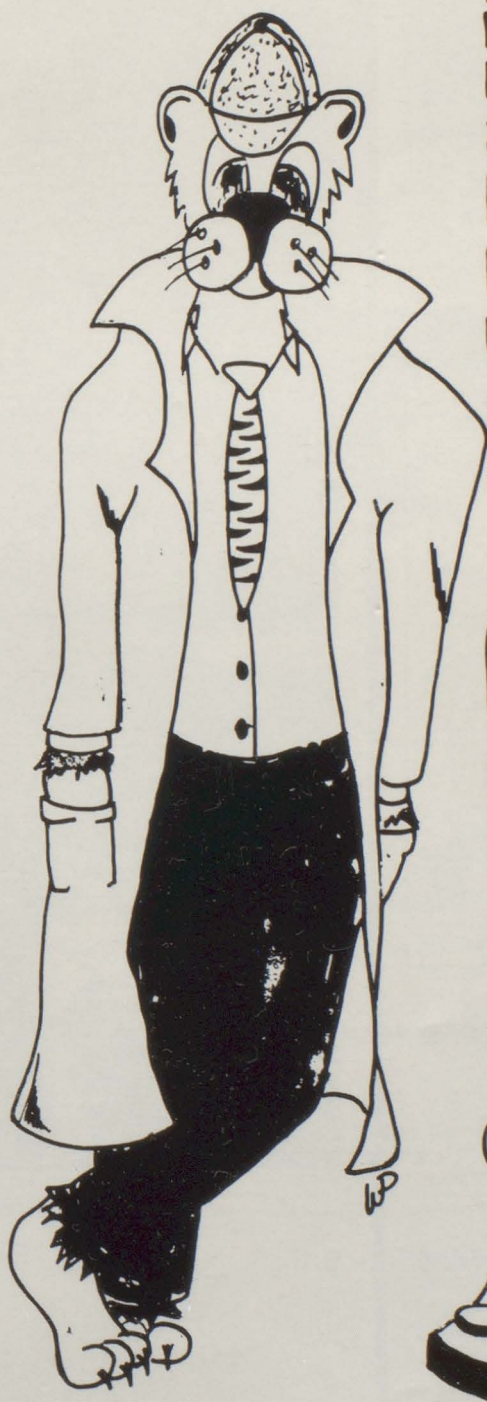


1|Harrison Bauer-4.771, Kathryn Langham-4.771, 2|Lynn Murph-4.595, 3|Derrick Paul-4.450, 4|Brett Anderson-4.415, 5|Carol Banning-4.282, 6|Bill Bradford-4.225, Cheri Zalfas-4.225, 7|Patrick Coleman-4.220, 8|Becky Criswell-4.214, 9|Jerry Rowell-4.200.

S.p.o.r.t.s



Can you guess who was all-county . . . Bill Bradford, Sammy Dortch, Kim Grantland, Hubert Parker, Holmes Hendrickson, Keiven Mixon, and Twana Bolling.

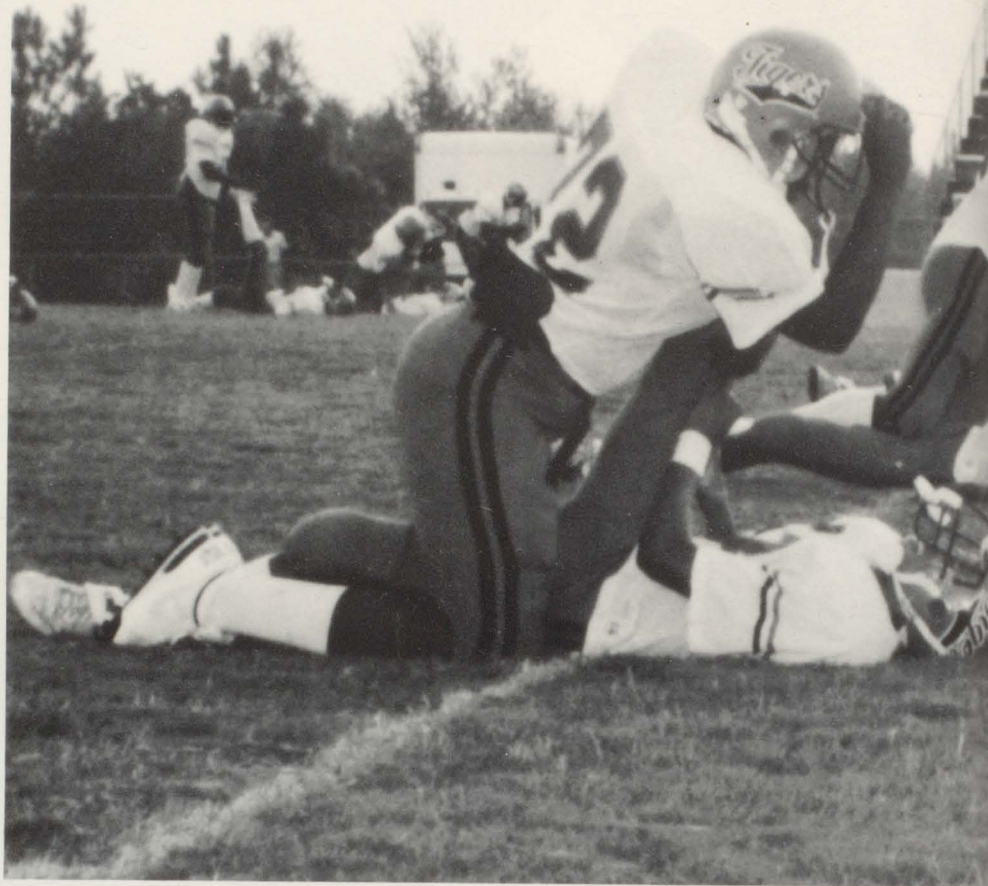


Football

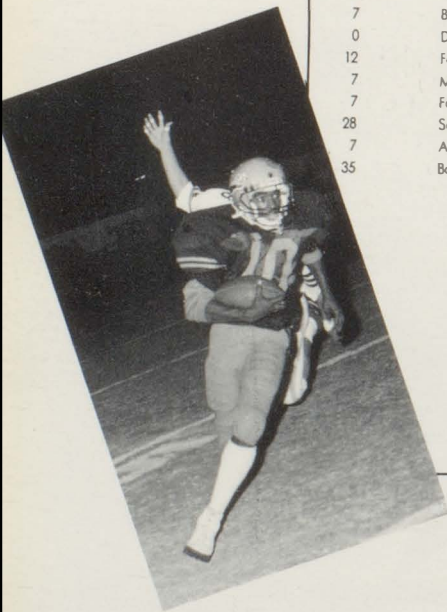
When the season rolled around there were two things to say about the Tiger football team: They were inexperienced in key positions and faced the possibility of an up and down season like the last. It was a year of extreme growth for the young tigers, whose roster included only five seniors. The fans finally saw a winning season on the horizon as the Tigers posted an emotional victory over the Golden Bears of Robertsdale in the season opener.

Through the games that followed, the Tigers learned many lessons and the team gained much experience, in addition to the unity they developed. The emotional climax of the season occurred when the Tigers suffered a loss in the closing seconds at the hands of county rivals Foley. The Tiger team strengthened in the two weeks to follow keeping their unity even though suffering two losses by less than a touchdown. The season ended on a positive note as the Tigers took a 35-8 Homecoming victory from the Baker Hornets.

(Scotty Lewis)



B.C.H.S.	Opponent
14	R'Dale-0
0	Show-21
7	B.C. Rain-14
0	Davidson-28
12	Foley-13
7	Mary Montgomery-12
7	Fairhope-38
28	Satsuma-0
7	Atmore-13
35	Baker-0



Shay Riley cuts back against the grain.



Kyle Powell stands protected by James Caldwell against the Foley attack.

Stretching is a very important part of pre-game preparation and Paris Means assists his team mate.



Jason Stewart takes time out for a water break.



Arnie Williams leads the Tiger team on to victory.



Coach McCullough stands on the sidelines analyzing the game which is in progress.

Hol Hardy, Chris Corbett, Shannon Delafosse, and Chip Drinkard enjoy a Friday afternoon pep rally.



the untold story

Football

When the season came to an end, the Tigers still had reason to hold their heads high. The young Tiger team showed extreme poise and courage as they made their way through the tough schedule which consisted of the top teams in our area. The season wins and losses combined with injuries and recoveries always gave fans something to cheer about.

For many players it was the last time they wore a helmet, and it was the last time these particular Tigers played together as a suited-up team.

When it was all over, Coach Gary Atkins decided it was his time to move on. However, it was his relentless spirit to win that brought about an attitude of "We could win" that remained the battle cry throughout the year. The team and the student body wished Coach the best in all of his future endeavors.

(Patrick Coleman)



Tim Barnes gives his all in going for a fumble.

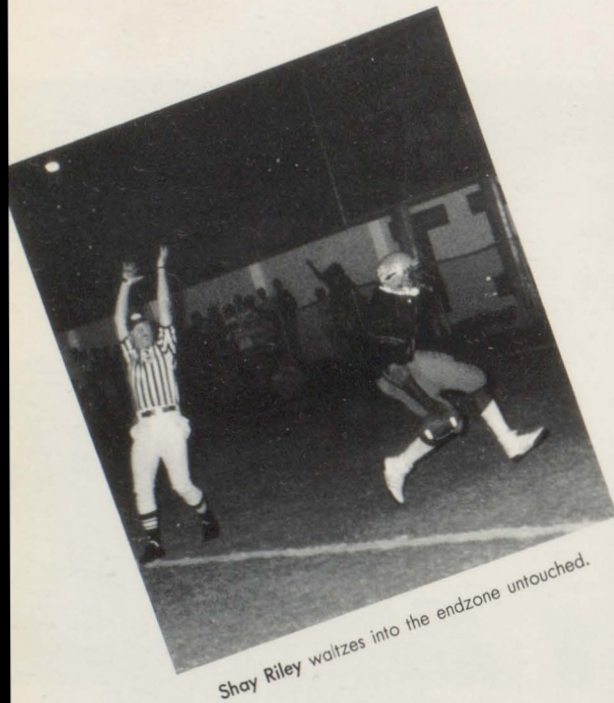


Marcus Baker and James Caldwell prepare for the coin toss at the homecoming game against the Hornets.



Stacey Hooks, and Champ Hollins provide the blocks needed for Shay Riley to cross the goal.

Tiger Football Team Shay Riley, Kyle Powell, James Caldwell, CArolas Andrews, Hal Hardy, Charmey Logan, Lee Atchinson, Nate Crook, Stacy Hooks, Kenny Brock, Arnie Williams, Joseph Lawson, Anthony Williams, Johnny Jackson, Anthony Harris, Shannon Delafosse, Chip DRinkard, Tony Snowden, John James, Melvin Bradley, Chris Corbett, Jason Stewart, Jason Overstreet, Jim Johnson, Jason Herrin, Gary Bullman, Paris Means, Thomas McConnell, Trey Dickson, Ken Williams, Shane Robinson, Stacy Jernigan, Tim Barnes, Tyrone McGrue, Marcus Baker, Louis Hollings, Darren Shoore, Josh McCullogh, Coach McCullogh, Coach Stewart, Coach Harris, Coach Atkins, Coach Howard, Coach Taylor, Coach Parker, Coach Cabiness.

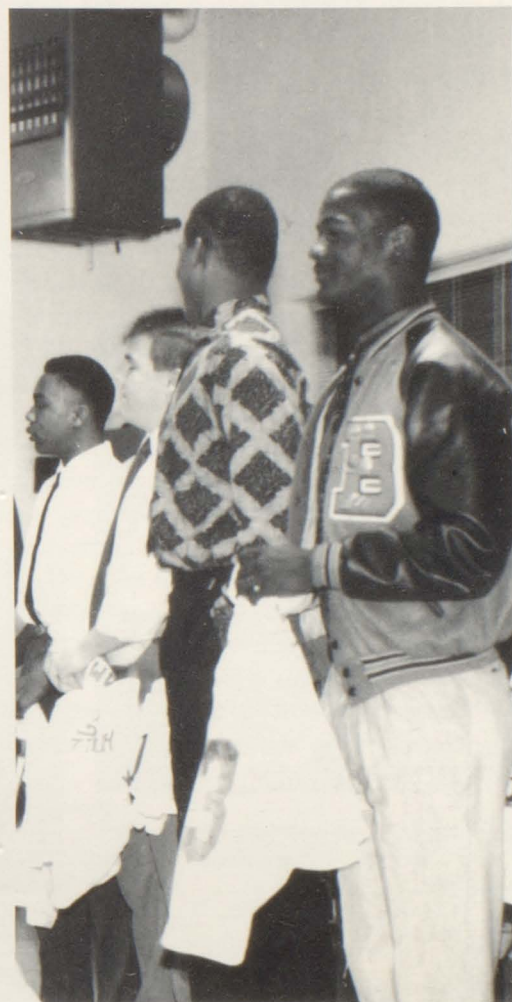


Shay Riley waltzes into the endzone untouched.





John James shows the disappointment in losing a game.



Arnie Williams, Lois Hollings, Ken Williams, and Stacy Jernigan receive letters and jerseys at the annual football banquet.



The Tiger defense takes a water break during a hot game.

Unity in a not-so-bad season

Pam Prigeon, Tara Powell, and Danielle Duck, reflect the tension of the close Foley game as Gena Roland, Tricia Borrego, and Stephaine Wise express their approval of the Tiger performance.

Cheerleaders

Who were those girls? Obvious! Those ten girls were the ones who maintained the traditional Tiger spirit; they were the ones you heard about 3:00 p.m. shouting at the top of their lungs getting ready for Friday night's game, and last, but not least, the ones on the field who lead the Tiger Team to victory. Of course, you were right—it was the Varsity Cheerleaders who filled this description.

The cheerleaders attended Auburn University for NCA Cheerleading Clinic on July 23-26. They returned home with new cheers, chants and spunky dance routines. Along with a polished performance, they also brought back six superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and an over all spirit award.

On the squad this year, there were nine seniors and one junior. But that was not any problem because their relationship was like a family.

For nine of these girls, it was a year of mixed emotions: happiness in graduating, but sadness in leaving. However, it had been a successfully busy season, and they enjoyed every minute of it. GO TIGERS!

(Stephanie Wise)



Everyone gives her undivided attention as Gena Roland instructs so vividly.

There's no way to hide it. Tricia Borrego, Stephaine Wise, and Gena Roland can't mask their Tiger Pride.



Shana McGowan and Gena Roland do the two-step with mascot Angie Bell.

Is that a cheerleader in the square? No, it is Jason Overstreet helping Mandi Northcutt at the recess pep rally.



Stephanie Wise and Marla Lee reveal how cheer-leading is "Togetherness."



Varsity cheerleaders from left and right, f.r. Anne Davis, Trishia Borrego, Dannielle Duck; mascot, Angie Bell, b.r. Shana McGowan, Tara Powell; captain, Gena Roland, Marla Lee; co-captain, Stephanie Wise, Pam Pridgeon and Mandy Northcutt.

"Who is that girl?"

Jay Vee

football-cheerleading

The 1987-88 Baby Tigers suffered two shut-out losses in the beginning and tied two others; however, they framed 3 wins after the start. Guts, pride, pressure, and pain were all elements in the game of football. And playing for the Junior Varsity team gave the players their chance to prove that they were made of the right stuff. Basic conditioning, finding positions, and establishing order were Coach Trent Taylor and Coach Howard's biggest jobs. They did a very good job in picking the best. The "Jay-Vee" Tigers were well supported by the B-Team Cheerleaders. A new privilege was given to the girls as they were allowed to cheer at away games. Thanks to the guidance, patience, and chaperoning of the sponsor, Miss Holly Hanson. A good performance was the evidence of many hours of practice for the cheerleaders, as well as the football players. This year allowed both groups to experience all the hard work needed to be the best. These young ladies and gentlemen will show their ability when they reach the top as members of the Varsity Squad.

Joanna Raney



Karmen, Joanna, Kathy, Bessie, and Leigh use a truck as their sleigh in the Christmas parade.



Leigh Powell demonstrates that dancing is just another talent for the cheerleaders.



J.V. Cheerleaders are: Leigh Powell, Sondra Myers, Christi Blocker, Karmen Mothershed, Joanna Raney, Bessie Lindsey, and Kendel Buck, (not shown: Kathy Hall and Karen Bankster)

Coach Taylor watches intensely as the game goes on.



B.C.H.S.	Opponent
21	Foley - 0
21	Almore - 8
7	Satsuma - 7
7	Foley - 7
9	Fairhope - 6
8	Almore - 13



Tim Barnes gets the ball to run for a touchdown against Foley.

Sondra Myers, Joanna Ranes, and Kathy Hall show that cheerleading is a lot of work, but can also be fun.



Jason Herron and Shannon Delafosse get the next play and a water break all at the same time.

Kathy Hall and Karen Bankster express their spirit by doing one of their many double stunts.

Kenny Brock and Charmey Logan make a PAT after making a touchdown.



Getting better all the time.

Volleyball

The "Lucky" Thirteen—That's what she called them: she, Coach Becky Clemmons, and them, the varsity volleyball team.

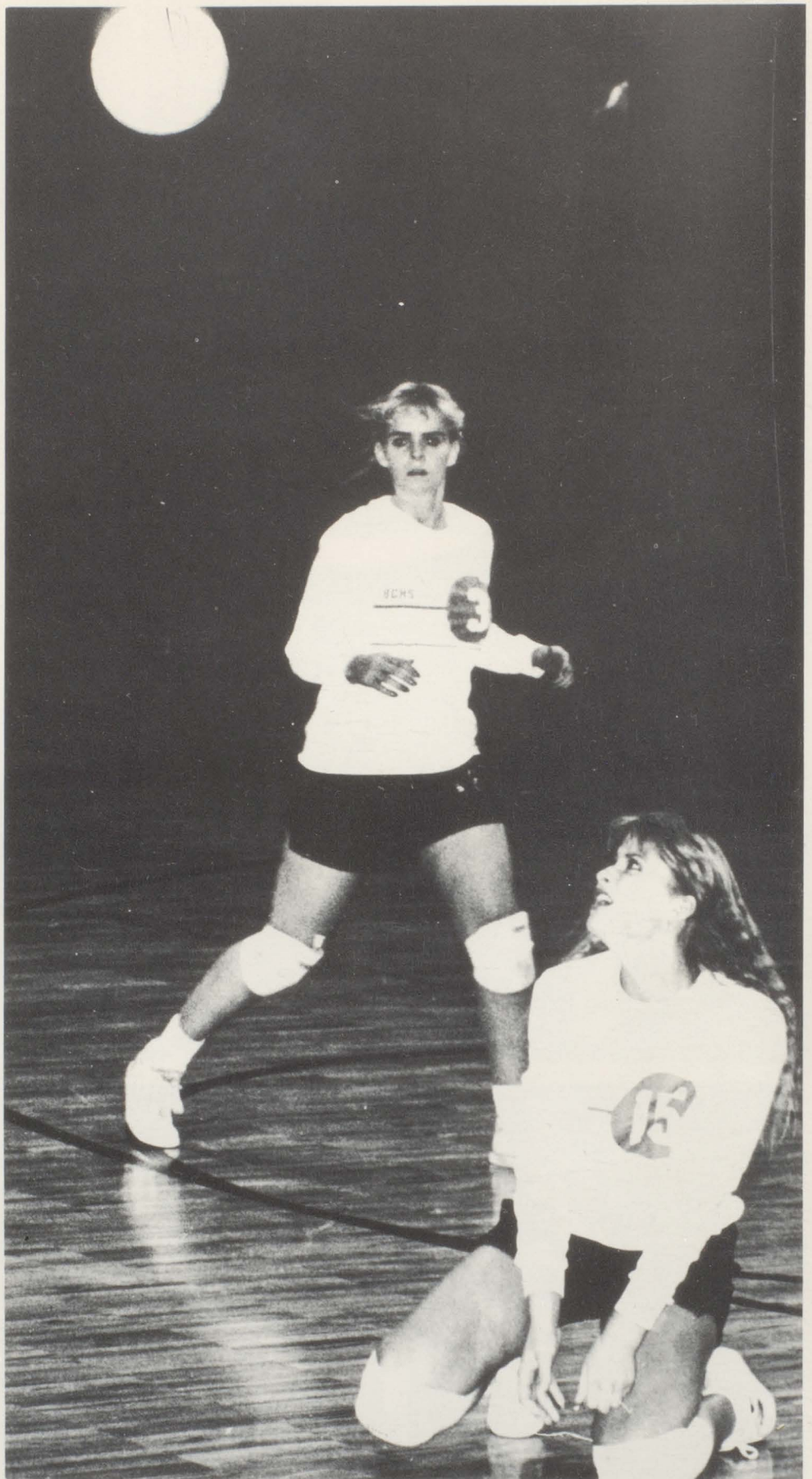
The Lady Tigers had a great year. With a very young team, consisting of only two seniors, they captured second place in both county and area tournaments. Their over-all record for the year was 11 & 7.

Since Coach Clemmons took over the job two years ago, the program has improved each year consistently. With her experience and the spirit of the girls, the season ended on an up note and future championships seemed likely for those who remained.

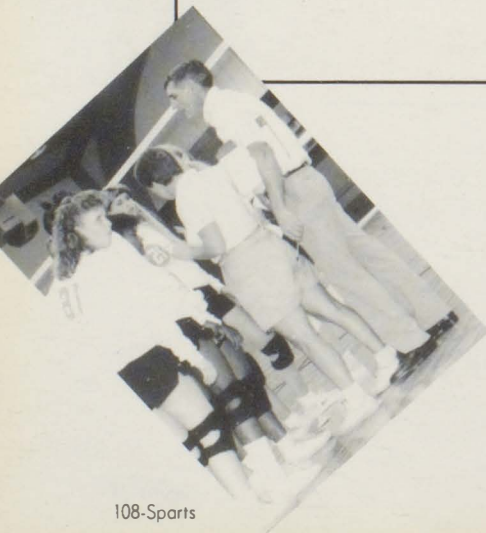
If you wanted to find pride at Baldwin County High, you only had to look to the volleyball team. The determination and spirit they showed started the ball rolling for a successful year. No one talked about the "Dirty Dozen"; it was the "Lucky Thirteen" around here!

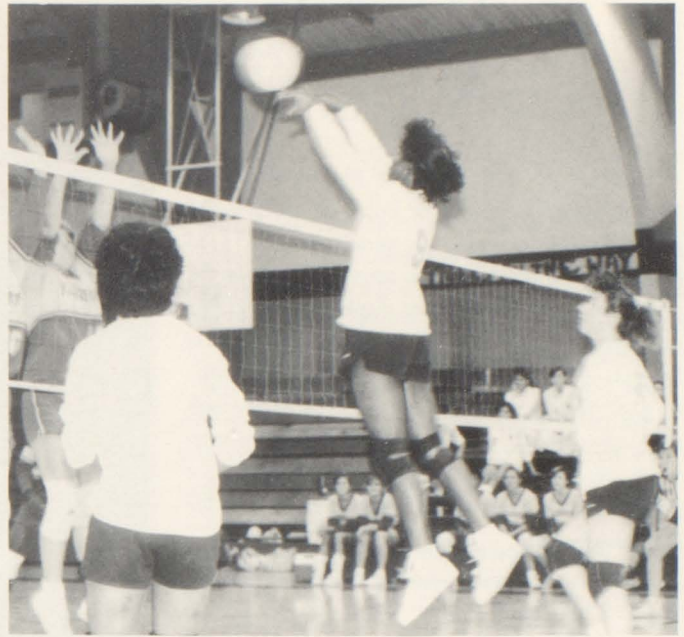
Patt Carter

BCHS	Opponent
15	Lefflore-6
16	Fairhope-14
15	Williamson-2
15	Foley-5
15	Robertsdale-8
10	Blount-15
13	Rain-15
15	Bayside-17
15	Baker-5
15	Foley-5
14	Fairhope-16
15	Bayside-11
15	Wright's-7
15	Robertsdale-13
15	Baker-12
15	Blount-6
13	Vigor-15
15	Rain-17



Patt Carter's and Karen Morgan's faces show the intensity and the concentration needed to keep ahead of the opponent.

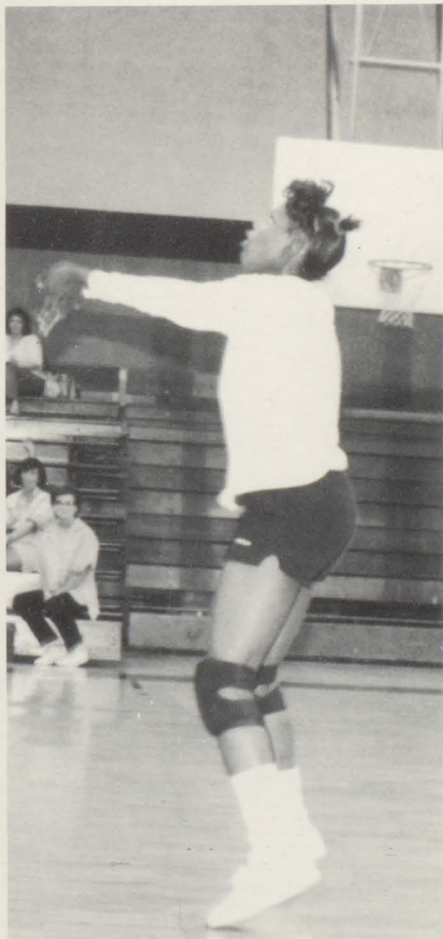




LaTonya McReynolds and Melanie Stewart watch as freshman Vivian Thompson completes a dink.

Lady Tigers Kim Pindarvis, Teresa Clemmons, and Coach Clemmons anxiously watch the action on the court.

Passing is the name of the game and senior Renee Dortch does it perfectly.



Back row: Coach Becky Clemmons, Patt Carter, Renee Dortch, Asst. Coach Robert Clemmons.
 Middle row: Pam McGinn, Melanie Stewart, Latonya McReynolds, Karen Morgan, Jennifer Achimon.
 Front row: Kim Pindarvis, Sherri Cannon, Teresa Clemmons, Tyra Edwards, Vivian Thompson.

the "Lucky Thirteen"

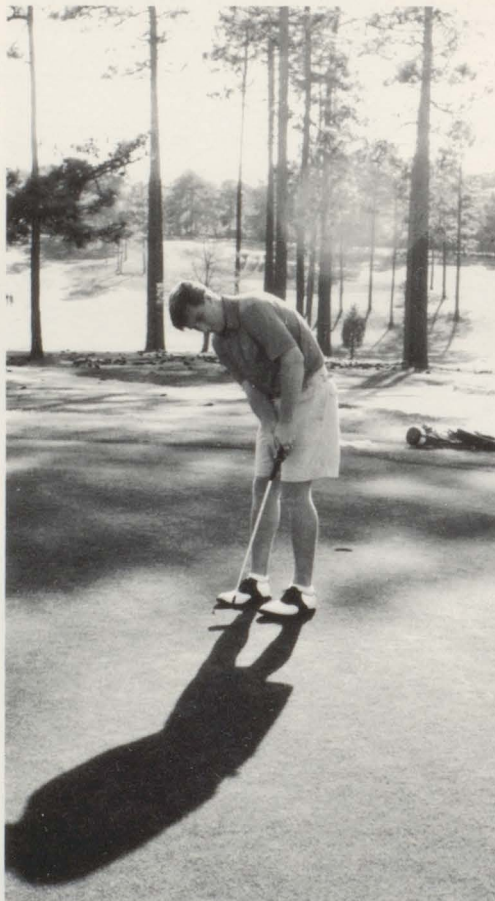
Par for the course

Traditionally, the golf team has been County Champions for the past four years. Jim Jordan, the only senior on the team, was medalist at most of the games. Good practices and team effort made the year successful. Each player displayed dedication and consistency. Jason Price, Kelly Wise, Chad Stewart, Jim Jordan, and Sam Lacky were successful in all their games, win or lose. Overall, through Coach Pridgeon's guidance, the team was successful in all their games, win or lose. The lessons learned in the team work were also lessons for life. Ashley Lipscomb



Golf team members: Jason Price, Kelly Wise, Chad Stewart, Jim Jordan, Sam Lacky.

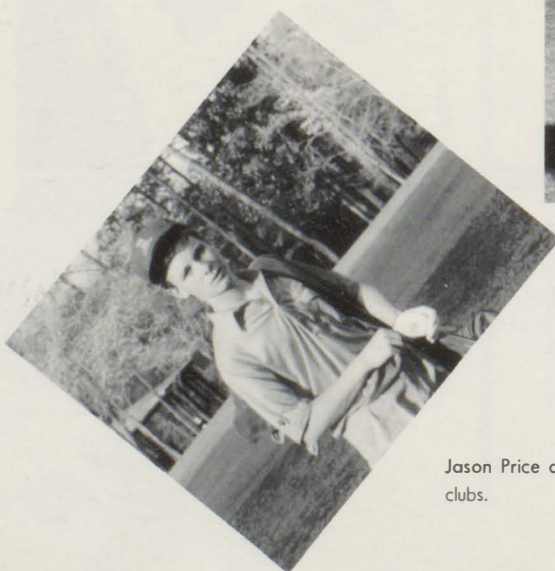
BCHS	Opponent
W	Murphy
W	Davidson
W	St. Paul
L	Fairhope
W	Foley
W	UMS
L	McGill
W	Citronelle
W	Baker
L	Shaw
W	Theodore
L	Bayside
W	Alba
W	Thomasville



Jim Jordan puts the ball with expertise.



Sam Lacky shows complete concentration in driving the ball.



Jason Price demonstrates the correct way to carry clubs.

Running

to win

The track team did an outstanding job in their meets just as they have done in the past. Even though the track team did not make it to the top, they did very well, considering their lack of experience. In the "long run" of the season the training, sweating, and pulled muscles paid off. Every race took the maximum amount of energy possible. Many failed, many stumbled, and many called it quits, but those who continued were victorious. Ashley Lipscomb

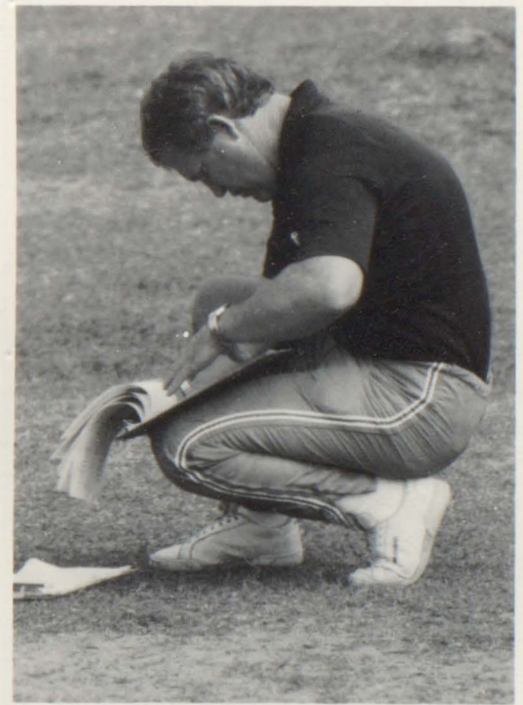
Tony Snowdon and Tyrone McGrue lead the pack.



Karen Stevens rests her aching legs after a tiresome race.



Jason Overstreet looks on as his teammates race on.



Coach Cabiness looks over his notes during a track meet.



Philessa Hooks shotputs for a win.

Davis Riddle, Jim Johnson, Scotty Lewis, Chris Corbett, Chad Molyneux, and Jeb Ball sit patiently on the sideline.

Soccer

Soccer was a new sport at B.C.H.S. Not only was it new to this school, but also to the boys on the team. They had to start from scratch, because most of the boys did not even know the rules. It was a tough road, but well worth it. Although the team had a losing season, the boys gave it their all, and it showed in the way they played. Their opponents were surprised at their ability, especially since there were many games where the score was decided in the last few minutes. The only thing this team lacked was experience, and they gained that with every game.

Desi Havard



Tony Snowden tries for a goal.



Tommy Chambless awaits a pass.



Bill Bradford prepares to take the ball down field.



Soccer Team Davis Riddle, Darren Mason, Tommy Chambless, Orlando Valree, Kendall Hurst, Chad Harrelson, Mike McCaw, Chris Corbett, Lyn Byrd, Jeb Ball, Bill Bradford,

Chad Molyneux, Johnny Jackson, Tony Snowden, Hal Hardy, Mark Milstid, Hubert Parker, Scotty Lewis, Jim Johnson, Sacha Reyes.



David Wells stakes a shot over his opponent as Marcus Baker and James Caldwell look on.



Lee Atchison makes an easy break-a-way lay up.



Rick Watts drives the base line and draws a foul.

J. V.

BASKETBALL:The Junior Varsity boy's basketball team, led by Coach Ben Harris, had a good season. They achieved this through much hard work and dedication. The team had many new players, which proved to be a valuable asset. Through Harris's coaching, the boys all learned to work together as a team, and although they didn't have a perfect season, they held their own in respect. The following were members of the junior varsity basketball team: Lee Atchison, Marcus Baker, Tim Barns, Melvin Bradley, Mike Brogden, James Caldwell, Ron Dortch, Darius Green, Elbert Henderson, Jamie Jaye, Jo Jo Lawson, Carnelius Marshall, Tyrone McGrew, Jason Price, Shay Riley, Rick Watts, David Wells, and Garrick Wilder.
Jeffery Redmon

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
52	34 Altmore
65	34 Foley
55	41 Mary Montgomery
69	80 Murphy
76	81 Shaw
48	68 Baker
72	56 Fairhope
79	28 Robertsdale
57	32 Mary Montgomery
58	62 Daphne
51	44 Mobile County
61	51 Foley
81	72 Shaw
48	28 Robertsdale
45	42 Altmore
72	61 Fairhope



Marcus Baker goes up for the rebound.

Basketball

BASKETBALL— Although this was not a championship season for the Lady Tigers, they did prove one thing: this group of ladies could play competitively with anybody, and they played with plenty of spirit and enthusiasm. "It was tough, but we stuck together," said Kim Grantland about the season. The Lady Tigers compiled eleven wins and eleven losses to end the season on an even mark. With this showing, the girls proved that they could stay in the game with anyone—and they did!

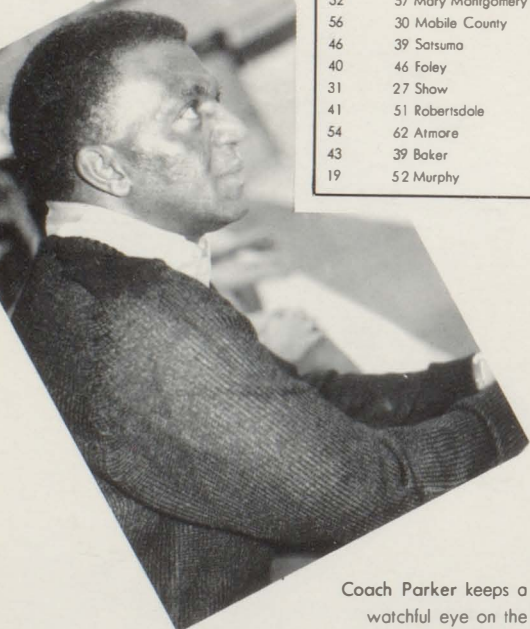
Scotty Lewis

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
51	51 Satsuma
36	31 Atmore
29	48 Foley
52	45 Mary Montgomery
22	44 Murphy
42	24 Shaw
29	32 Baker
49	46 Fairhope
35	28 Robertsdale
32	57 Mary Montgomery
56	30 Mobile County
46	39 Satsuma
40	46 Foley
31	27 Shaw
41	51 Robertsdale
54	62 Atmore
43	39 Baker
19	52 Murphy

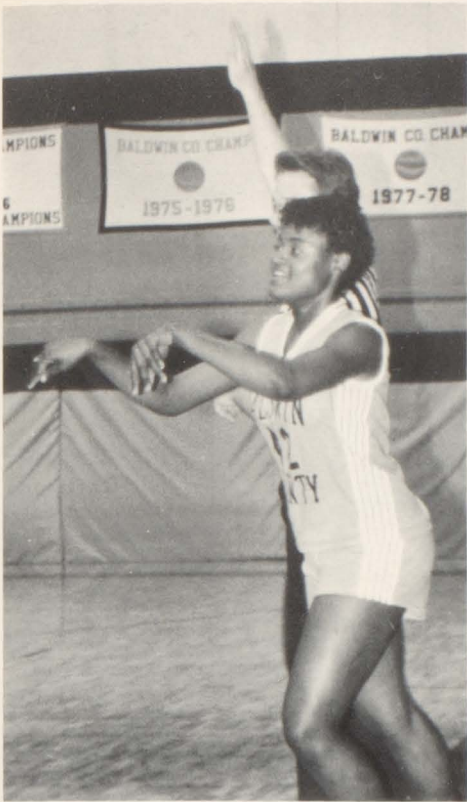


Kim Grantland displays the aggressive B.C.H.S. style.

Felisha Hooks dribbles along the base line to hook up for another two-pointer.



Coach Parker keeps a watchful eye on the game in progress.



Janice Bolling inbounds the ball after a timeout.



Renee Dortch hustles to get in on a play.



Twana Bolling prepares to shoot her first of two free-throws.

Girls Varsity Basketball Angela Hooks, Janice Balling, Denise Reynolds, McKeber Mason, Felisha Hooks, Kim Grantland, Twana Balling, Sharon Sanders, Angelica Huggins, Vivian Thompson, Willie Caldwell, Coach C. Parker, April Williams.



Winning Spirit

Basketball

Bas-ket-ball: A game played between two teams of five players each, the object being to throw the ball through an elevated basket on the opponents end of the court. It sounded easy enough, but not according to Keiven Mixson, whose philosophy was that basketball was a team sport. If one person didn't give one-hundred and ten percent the entire team lost. The Tigers had many outstanding players; for example, sophomore Charmey Logan who was called up from Junior Varsity. He was the spark that set off the offense. Although the Tigers were not as successful as they had planned, they still made it to the sub-state tourney.

Patrick Coleman

B.C.H.S.	Opponent
68	62 Satsuma
48	64 Foley
44	57 Fairhope
63	45 Foley
53	41 M.G.M.
45	51 Atmore
46	62 Murphy
70	74 Shaw
84	86 Baker
60	65 Fairhope
82	51 Satsuma
50	59 Robertsdale
46	44 M.G.M.
50	54 Mobile Co.
87	80 Foley
63	59 Shaw
51	66 Robertsdale
56	65 Atmore
68	67 Baker
58	75 Murphy
69	56 Foley
66	76 Fairhope
60	77 Davidson



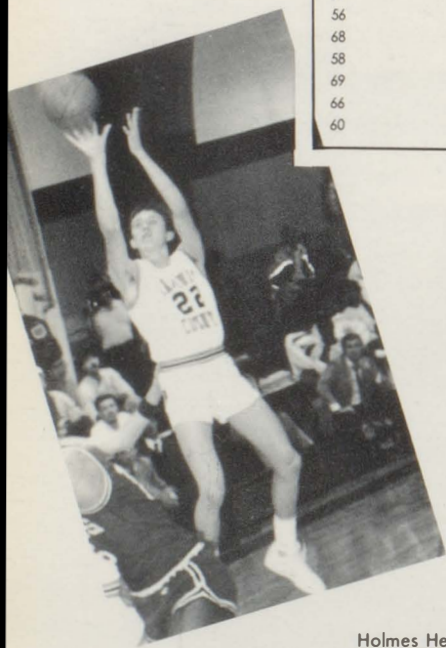
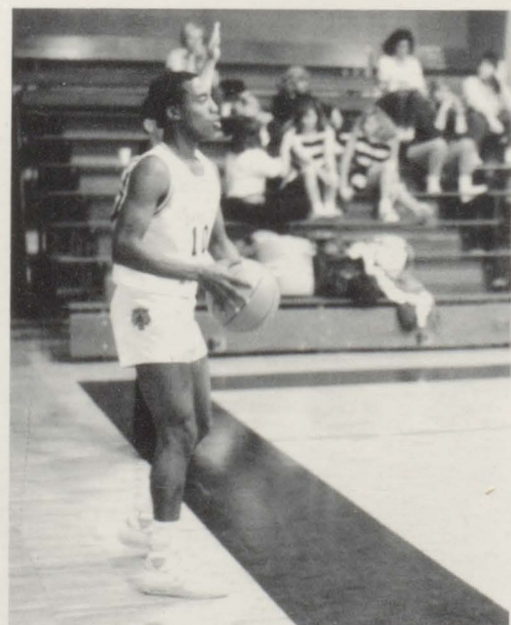
During a timeout, Coach Pridgeon gives some last minute instructions.

Louis Hollings gives his all even during warmup.



Tim Emmons looks for someone to pass the ball off to.

Carlos Lewis is eager to get the game going once more.



Holmes Hendrickson shows perfect form as he goes up for two.



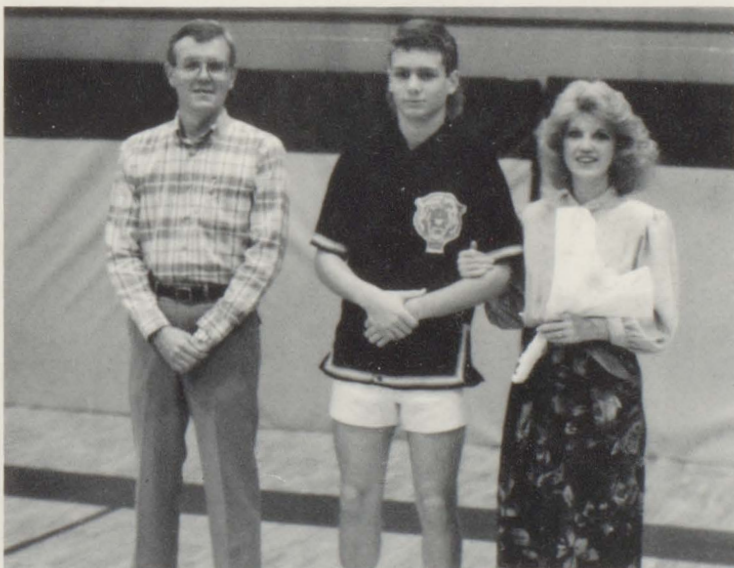
Jerry Lewis goes up over a Robersdale opponent.

Sam Dortch prepares to shoot a freethrow.



Keiven Mixson proves that defense is an important aspect of the game.

Kip Bedford's parents show their support at parents night.



Swishful Thinking

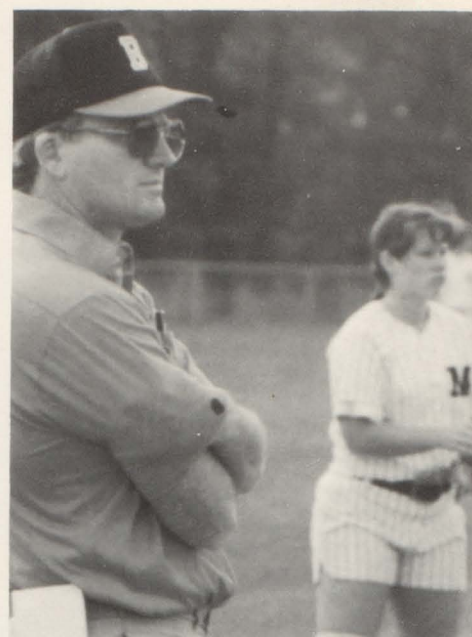
Softball

nothing soft about it

They had a tough season, but they came out fighting. After four months of disappointments, the Lady Tigers came back more ready than ever to win. They took third place in the county and just missed finals for state by one game. It didn't matter to them what had happened before; they worked hard and proved to themselves they were winners. It wasn't an easy season, but with team work and good coaching, the Lady Tigers pulled through. Patt Carter



Karen Roley psyches herself up for a base hit.



One of Coach Howard's jobs is to coach third base.

B.C.H.S.	Opponent	B.C.H.S.
16	18 Atmore 5	10
10	7 Earnest Ward 10	20
5	1 Robertsdale 8	11
5	6 Baker 7	3
3	12 Satsuma 22	10
2	8 Fairhope 14	4
3	14 McGill 12	0
20	11 Foley 14	5
3	14 Fairhope 11	5
4	12 Baker 13	10
7	6 Robertsdale 10	4
5	7 McGill 12	2
6	7 Foley 3	1
2	13 Satsuma 11	8



Team: Patt Carter, Karen Roley, Susan Smith, Crystal Presley, Mary Tate, Marti Faulk, Coach Howard, Tracy Davis, Shana McGowan, Tammy Murray, Jennifer Achimon, Sonia Hileman, Kerri Livermore, Norma Peppenhorse, Kelly Johnson, DeAnna Martin, Denise Reynolds, Tyra Edwards, Latunga Reynolds.

Susan Smith just l-o-v-e-s softball.

Sonia Hileman starts off the line up because of her super hitting.





Assistant Coach Hinson, who volunteers his time, watches from first.



Crystal Presley delivers the pitch - a perfect strike!



Marti Faulk and Latunga Reynold's support can be seen on their faces.



Kelly Johnson watches the game with intensity.

Tracy Davis shows her "spunk."

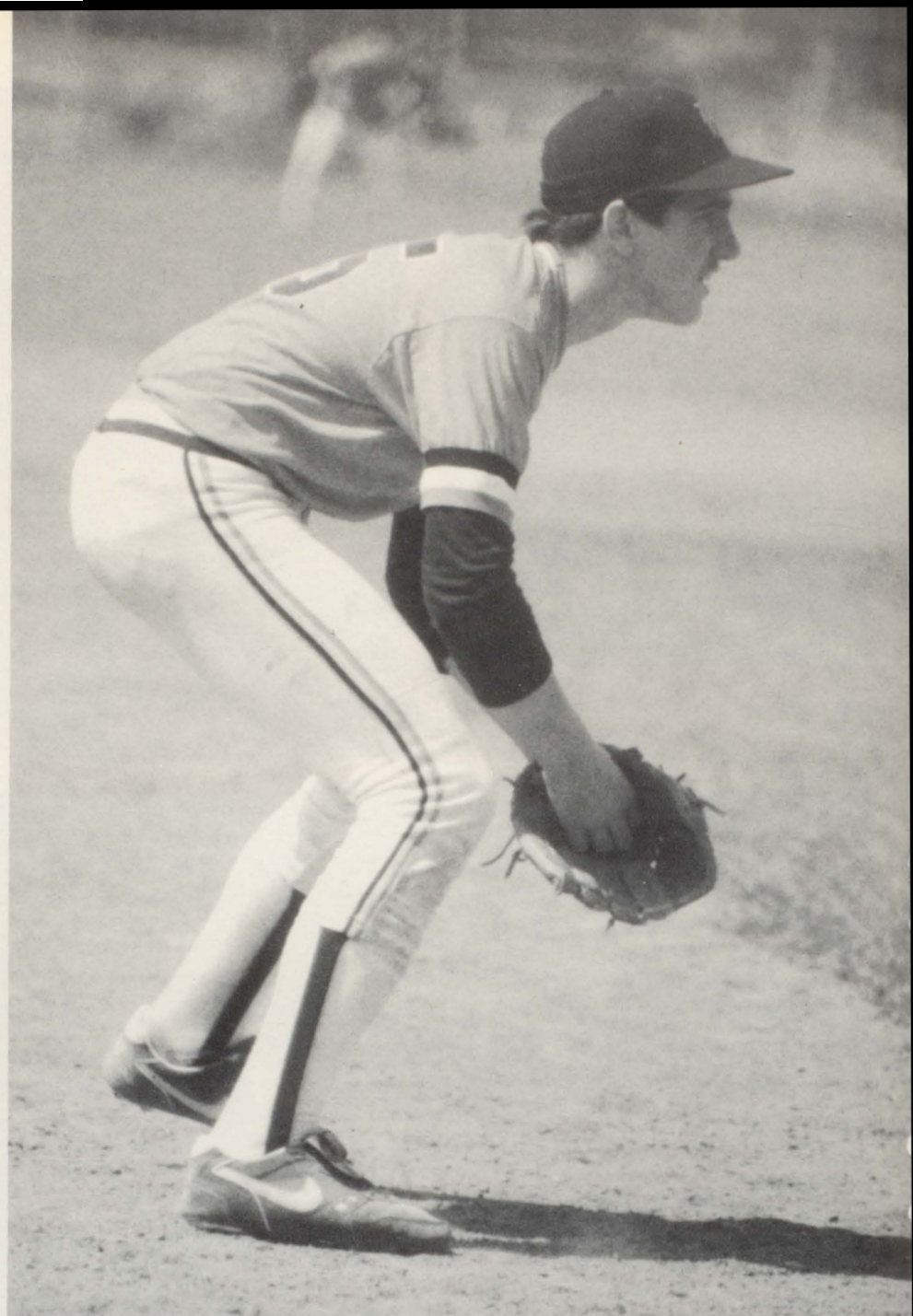
Nothing soft at all!

Baseball

Rally caps and the smell of new uniforms filled the air . . . Yes, baseball season had arrived. The varsity squad played a new game called "Tony Ball." Coach Tony McCullough led his Tony Tigers to a 9 and 11 record. The Tiger offense was led by Dan Scott and his five homeruns, and the defense was Brett Anderson's specialty as he led the Tigers from the mound. With the addition of several new freshmen, the Tigers had a proud season as they took second place at the county tournament.

Patrick Coleman

BCHS	OPP
9	15 McGill
5	4 Atmore
4	9 Atmore
4	1 Vigor
5	4 Vigor
7	5 R'Dale
8	19 Fairhope
10	9 Foley
1	7 Fairhope
8	3 Foley
1	11 Fairhope
8	7 Foley
0	5 Foley
5	14 Satsuma
11	14 Satsuma
4	14 Fairhope
8	9 Fairhope
11	1 R'Dale
12	8 Foley
5	13 R'Dale

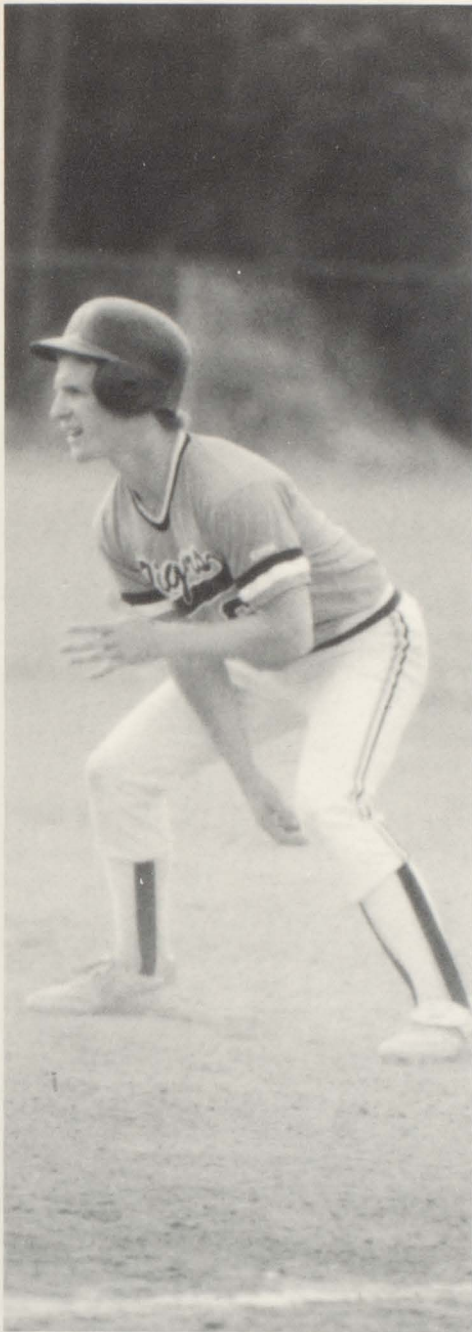


Chip Drinkard readies himself at third base.

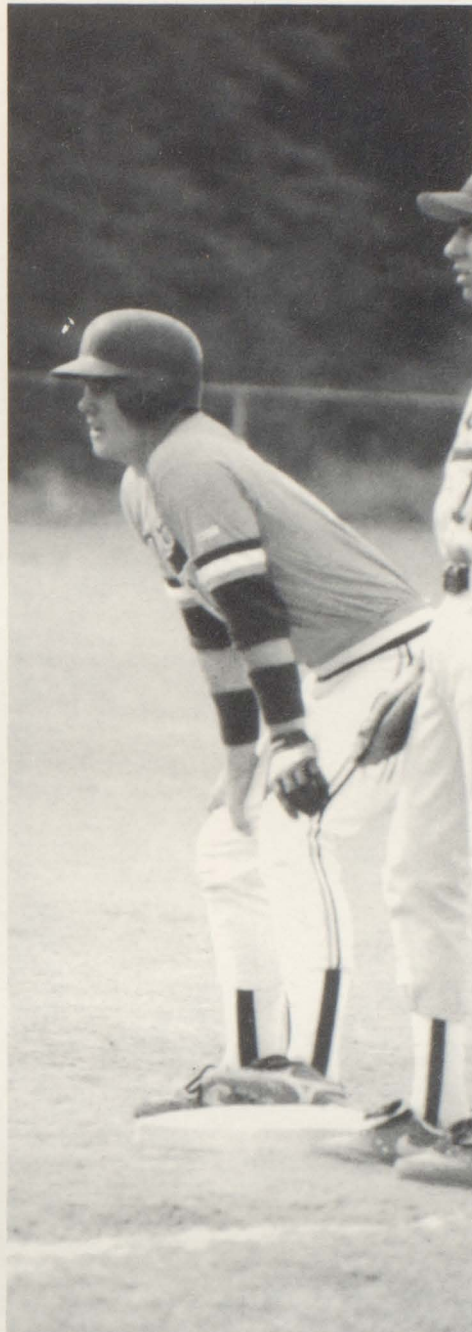
Coach Stewart leads the victorious Junior Varsity across the field.



Lance Morris says "No, not another homerun," as Bill King and Shannon DeLaFosse look on.



Jason Lins gets a good lead of first base.



Kyle Powell takes a look at the pitcher before getting his lead.



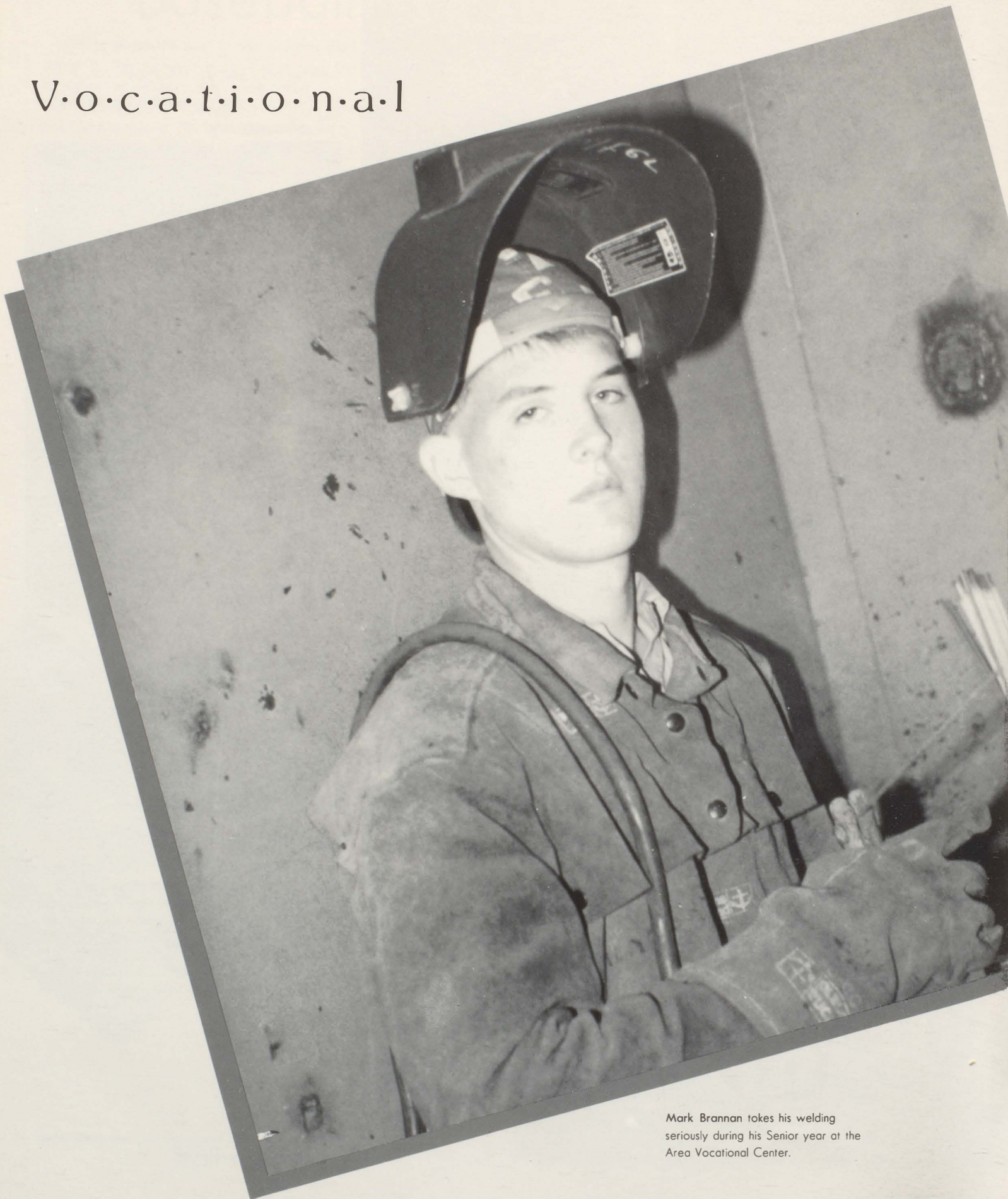
Richie Sullivan lets loose a fastball.



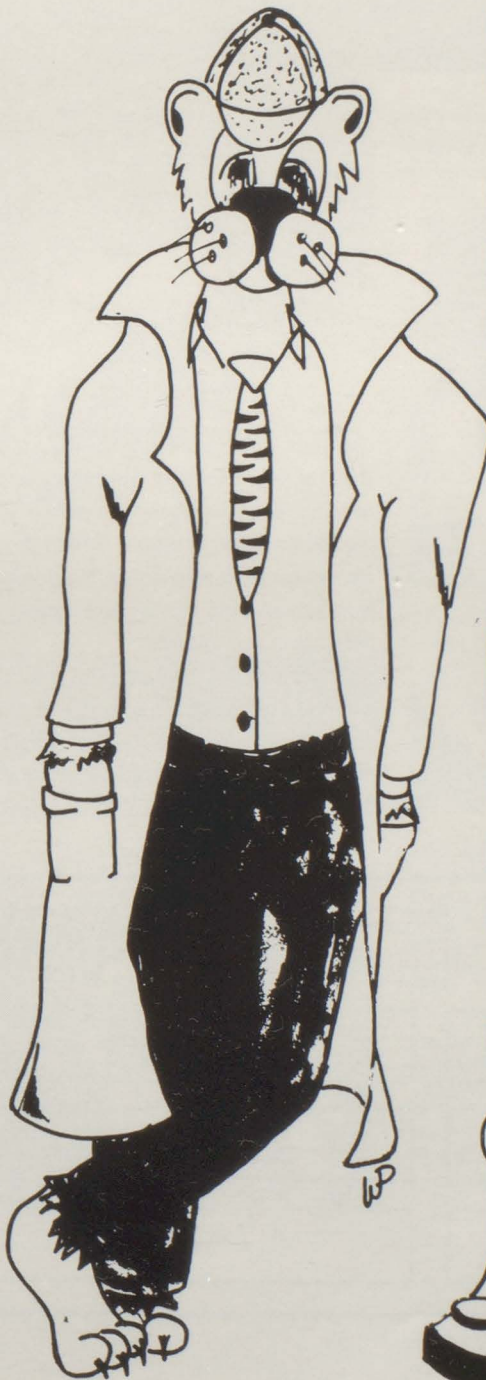
Baseball members Mark Baker, Will Lyles, Stephen McDaniels, Bill King, Jason Lins, Yusef Howard, Brett Anderson, Coach Tony McCullagh, Mark Frenette, Darius Green, Kyle Powell, Brian Kendrick, Mark Bass, Mark Narthcut, Chip Drinkard, Shannon DeLaFosse, Coach Alex Stewart, Mark Harrelson, Dan Scott, Jerry Gordon, Clint Padgett, Jaimie Jaye, Lance Morris, Chad Harrelson, Randy Lindsey, Richie Sullivan, Jimmy Turner, Holmes Hendrickson.

Who's on first?

V·o·c·a·t·i·o·n·a·l



Mark Brannan takes his welding seriously during his Senior year at the Area Vocational Center.





The faculty members:(first row) Catherine Long, Shirley Palmer, Mary Hazel Messick, Geogene Conners, Janene Witt, Martha Hall, Valarie Duncan, Cindy Hall, Catherine Volverd, Lucy Farrow; secretary, Geneva Trimble, (second row)J.C. Long, Thomas Rhodes;Principal, Calvin King, Charles Harris, James Weekley, Eddie McGinn, and Henry Gruber.

Clothing and caring

The Vocational Program was an opportunity for many students. Through education and training, it provided them a start for future careers while it gave them an insight into life's needs. FHA members completed several projects, namely the White Cross Program, where the clothing students made clothes for African children. In addition, they made draperies for the marketing classes and typewriter covers for the business education classes.

The childcare division was equally important. They not only planned a full schedule of activities and games for the kindergarten classes, but also devoted their time to them. Both of these classes definitely gave new meaning to the word "caring."

Vicky Dale Biggs



The janitor, Frank Bryars, makes sure everything is in working order.

Outstanding Vocational Students		
CLOTHING-Belinda Stewart	WEIDING-Billy Joe Burkett	ELECTRONICS-Xavier Wasdin
CHILDCARE-Diane Skanes	MARKETING-DeAnne Anders n	DRAFTING-Libby Hall
BRICKLAYING-David Smith	A/C AND REF-Keith Bryars	BUSINESS EDUCATION-Tammy Shiver



Barbra Turner shows that childcare can sometimes be very "puzzling."



Genetta Adams doesn't seem to mind ironing her newly-sewn garment.

Yolanda Cooks looks on as Erica Mallory concentrates on sewing babyclothes for the White Cross Program.



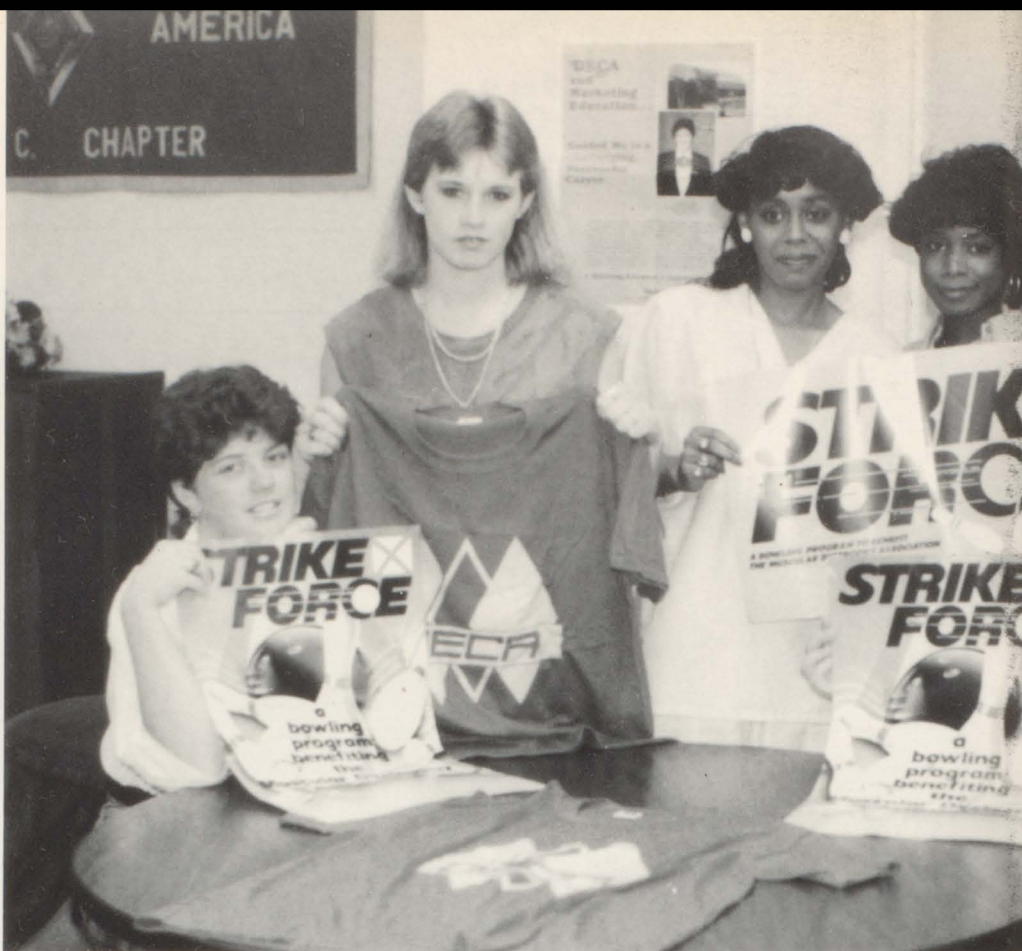
A.M. Clothing and Childcare students: seated April Williams, Tracy Davis, Deborah Moore, Michelle Hale, Kassie Robbins, Belinda Stewart, Denita Cox, Barbara Turner, Tina Hadley, standing Cheyl Reynolds, Veronica Bradley, Phoebe Gaines, Myrtis Cooper, Tonya Hines, Sandra Williams, Nancy Riggs, Felica Brown, Cheryl Keith, Candy Brown, Twana Balling, McKeber Mason, Keisha Ulmer, Diane Skanes, Pam Shoemore, Darlene Young, Jenene Powell, and Darlene Stewart.

P.M. Clothing and Childcare students: seated Genetta Adams, Terrie German, Sharon Sanders, 1st row Kathrine Bagan, Vivian Macon, Paulette Williams, Cassandra Reynolds, Tracy Kilcrease, Tracy Hale, Shannon Hastings, Keisha Cox, Tammy McMillian, Carol Steege, Vivian Williams 2nd row ReJoyce McCall, Rene Thomas, Veronica Williams, Yolanda Cooks, Rosie Jenkins, Gina Stewart, and Erica Mallory.



Leslie Moorer, Donna Moser, and Michelle Johnson run a business simulation on the computer.

DECA Members Tricia Housefield, Stephanie Johnson, Sabrina Lee, Traci Munnerlyn, and Heather Williams get ready for a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



DECA. . .

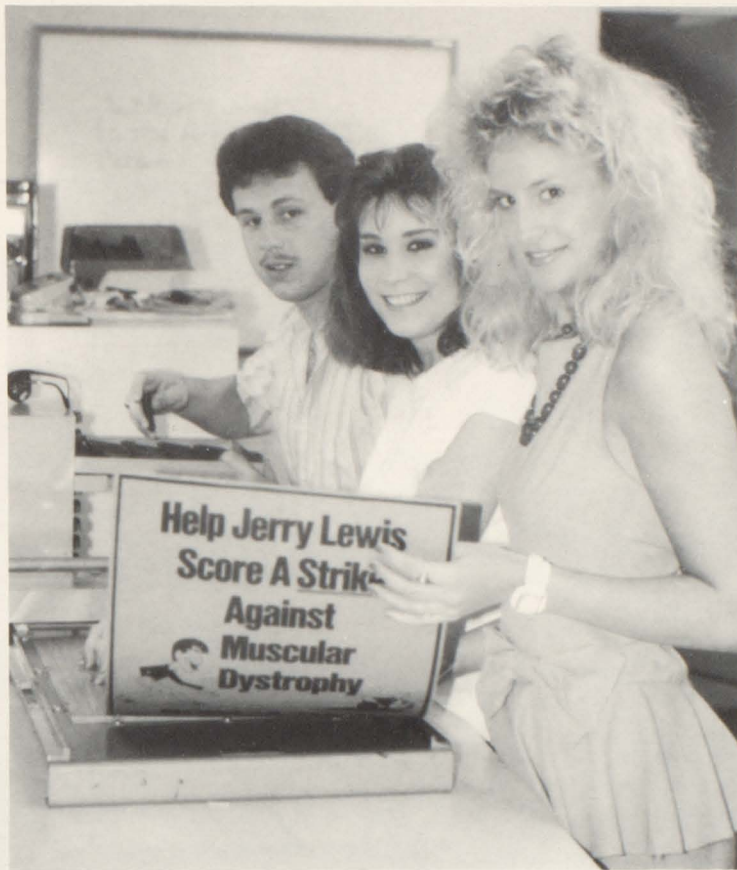
the working world

The marketing field was represented well by Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). DECA prepared students for jobs in retail, wholesale, and service education. During a student's first year, cashiering, salesmanship, advertising, display, economics, marketing math, human relations, job interviewing, and communications were taught. Lessons on the correct way to handle business transactions and order merchandise were taught to students so that they would have the experience.

Joanna Ranes

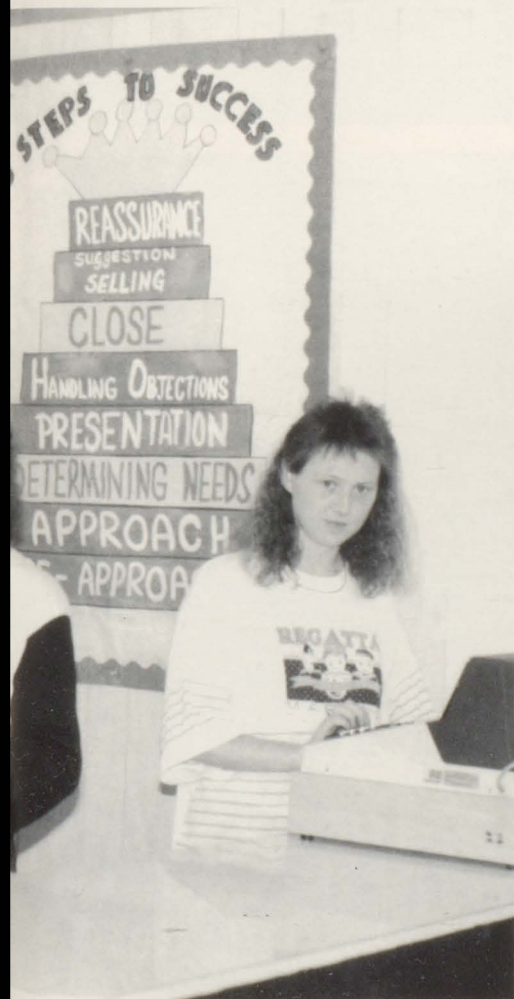
Sonia Homan, Denise Kelly, Traci Kelsay, and DeAnna Anderson put out new merchandise in the DECA store





Alice Valine and Beth Huggins put the finishing touches to a bulletin board, promoting Marketing Education.

Robbie Cale, Natalie Martin, and Monica patience learn how to use the signpress to print signs for store display.



P.M. DECA students: DeAnn Anderson, Tina Baker, Ramana Brown, Monica Chambless, Daphne Gibson, Diana Hadley, Sonia Homan, Beth Huggins, Michelle Johnson, Denise Kelley, Traci Kelsey, Kim Livermore, Margaret Long, Leslie Moorer, Donna Moser, Lisa Thomas, Alice Valine, Joey Vines, Rebecca Wilson.

Kim Grantland prepares a sale demonstration to play in class.



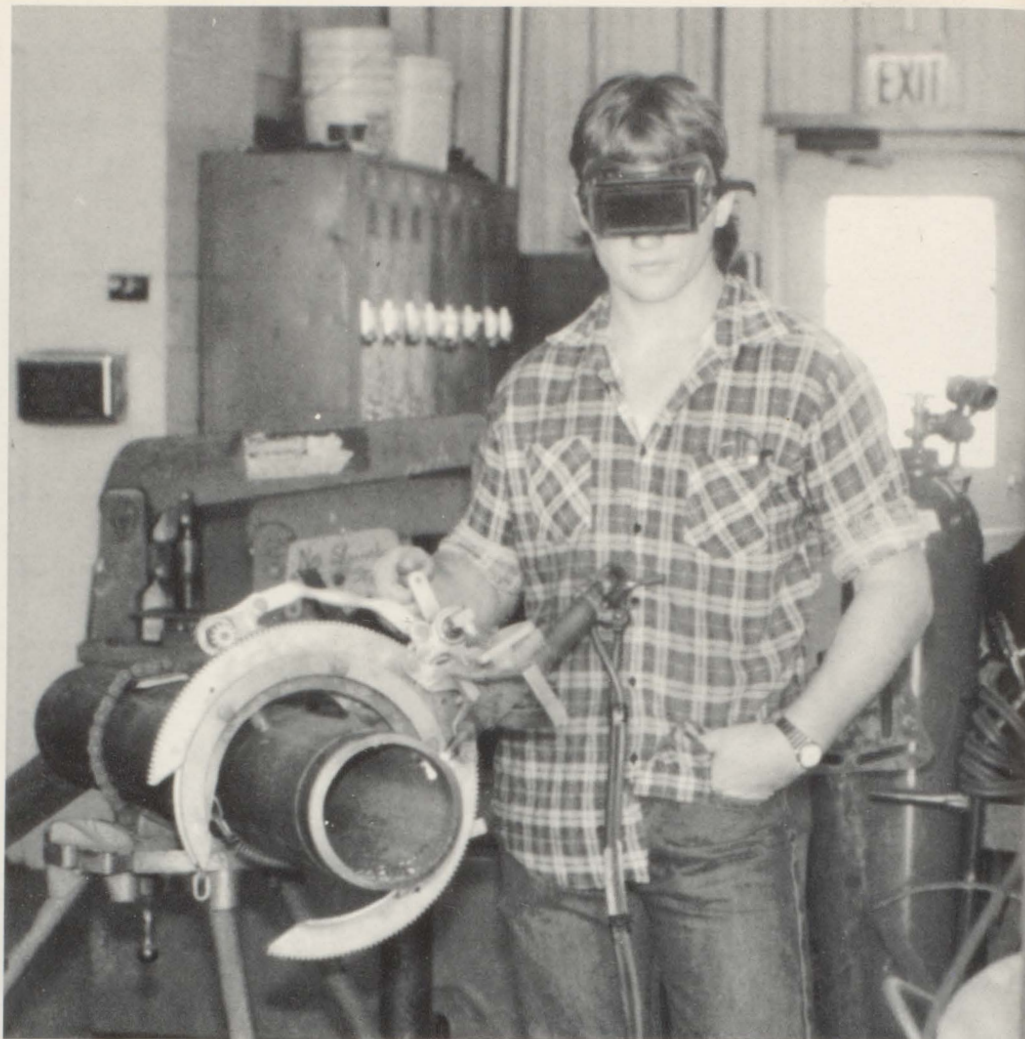
First year DECA Members From left to right: Laura Wolfe, Natalie Martin, Traci Munnerlyn, Sabrina Lee, Pam Diechtrich, Donna Harville, Doris Johnson, Ginger Hall, Stephanie Johnson, Tricia Housefield, Heather Williams, Karen Mosley, Kathy Hartley (back L-R) Monica Pacione, Robbie Cale, Karen Morgan, Paula Styrone, Tracie Willamson, Traci Rider, Theresa Hall, June Sweat, Kim Grantland, Serena Johnson, Tecia White, Bettie Thomas, and Theresa Smith

Rebecca Wilson, Diana Hadley, and Romana Brown practice cashiering skills for use in the Co-op program.



June Spear cleans her weld after finishing an on-the-job practice.

Jason Downey and Clarence Emmons wear the proper safety gear while cutting beveled pipe in a class project.



Sparks . . .

when your hot!

If the heat was too much to bear, students took a ride on the cool side during Air Conditioning and Refrigeration class, where instructor Mr. Eddie McGinn taught that the coolest way was the best way.

If the cool was just too cool, they took welding where the heat was on. Mr King taught his students many useful ways of using a torch, including how to lay a bead.

These were just two of the many classes offered at the Area Vocational Center.

Brian Paul

Clarence Emmons welds on a project that has been assigned by Mr King.

Julious Gandy uses one of the many tools covered in the course: the automatic cutting torch.





Gayland Hadley and Barton Phillips are cutting on PVC pipe.

Dan Thomaston, Randy Linsey, Barton Phillips, Gayland Hadley, David Buck, Wes Reed, Doug Brown, Derrell Hadley, Brian Stewart, Marcus Wallace, and Jeff Black.



Joey Williams, Carlos Lewis, Keith Bayars, Billy Bossard, Andy Godwin, Marc Philphot, Jason Stewart, Dale Parker, John Steadham, Brian Dobbins, Josh Arnette, and Instructor Eddie McGinn.



Dan Thomaston, Randy Lindsey, and Wes Reed dare pulling a vacuum on a refrigeration System.

P.M. Campbell, J. Moorer, A. Neese, C. Patterson, S. Ryan, E. Goram, C. Hughes, A. Weekley, G. Cox, D. Taylor, J. Thomas, B. Hinote, and S. Jackson b.r. D. Wilson, T. Weekley, T. Hadley, K. Bedsole, R. Dortch, W. Welch, S. Sexton, K. Perry, S. Jarrell, E. Lee, M. Phillips, A. Sims, and R. Brewer.



JoAnne Windham and Pam Pridgeon make computer work look hard.



Business

as usual-FBLA

FBLA started the year by making a contribution to Care House to aid battered wives and children and participated in a state project this year. In October they "treated the teachers" at the Bay Minette Area Vocational Center and gave them apples, balloons, and coffee mugs. Refreshments were also provided. Red, white and blue balloons were released on November 16 in observance of Free Enterprise Day. At Christmas canned goods, toys and children's clothing were given to needy families through the Department of Human Resources. At the February meeting, Ms. Miriam Hairston from South-Trust Bank spoke about the importance of developing desirable traits and skills for use in today's business world.

The Bay Minette chapter of FBLA was represented well at the District Meeting held at Baker High School in Mobile, Alabama, on March 26. The chapter entered several events and had the following winners:

- Mr. FBLA - Second Place Tim Atchison
- Miss FBLA - Second Place Tammy Shiver
- Talent - Third Place Amy Sims
- Basic Keyboarding - Second Place Gina Cox
- Job Interview - Third Place Lisa Thompson

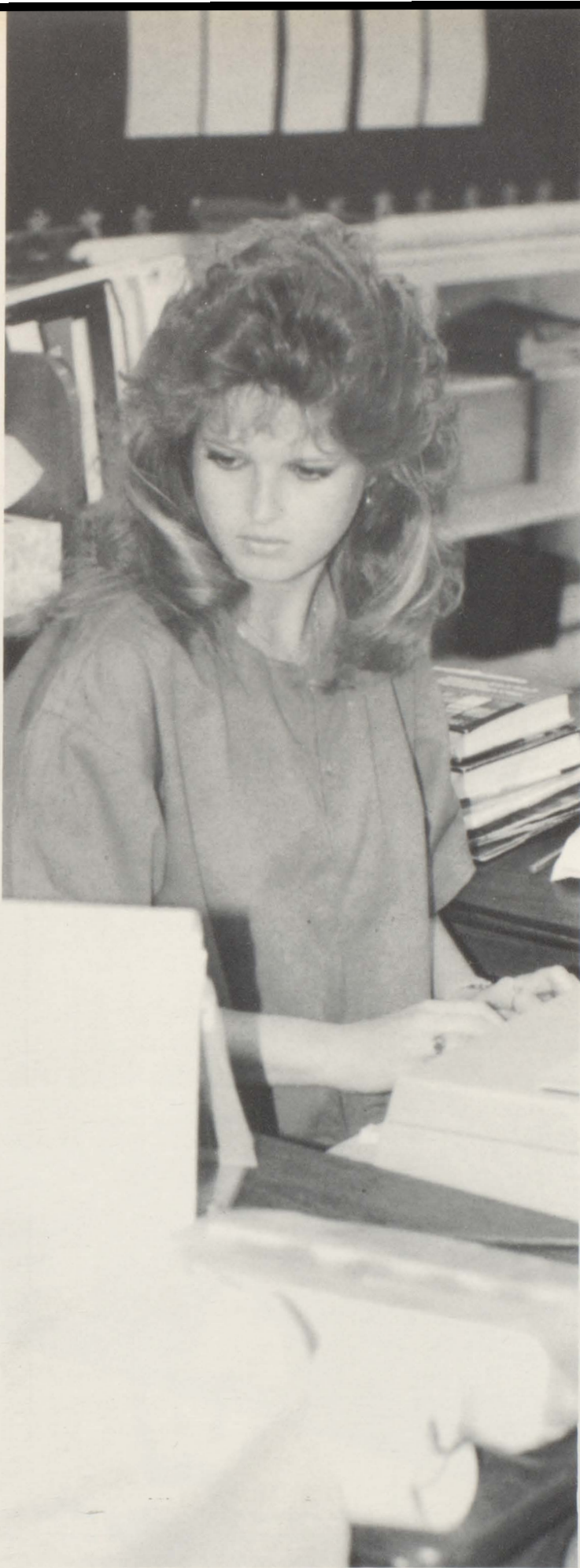
In the spring FBLA continued its charitable work by making contributions to the Sizemore-McClendon Scholarship Fund and to the American Heart Association.



A.M. Business Education, f.r. T. Dozier, F. Bradley, T. Shiver, J. Woods, S. Majors, L. Thompson, J.A. Windham, P. Pridgeon, V. English, K. Giles, and J. Brown b.r. T. Robbins, L. Hadley, T. Mobley, C. Thomas, N. Fields, T. Atchison, M. Williams, M. Holt, and M. Johnson.



A.M. Business Education Co-op: L. Hadley, N. Fields, M. Holt, T. Dozier, T. Robbins, T. Shiver, L. Thompson, J.A. Windham, V. English, M. Johnson, K. Giles, C. Thomas, and T. Atchison.



A.M. FBLA senior officers: J. Woods, Secretary; L. Thompson, treasurer; T. Shiver, vice-president; and S. Majors, President.



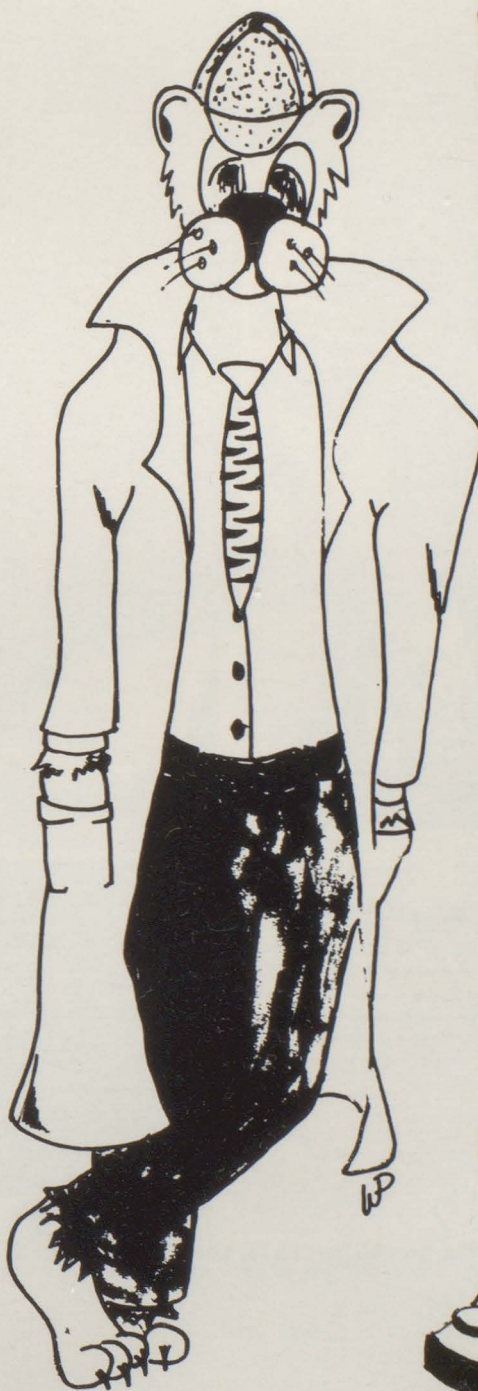
FBLA Junior officers: A. Weekley, treasurer; S. Ryan, secretary; C. Hughes, president; and E. Goram, vice-president.

Lisa Thompson takes her typing very seriously because she knows this maybe her future career.

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Presidents of Organizations: Larry Logan (FFA), Patrick Coleman (Key Club), Mark Messick (Spanish Club), Donna Kern (SGA and Sigma Tau Phi), Shannon Stewart (FHA), Angie Bell (Fellowship of Christian Students), and Lynn Murph (National Honor Society).





Derrick Paul speaks for Key Club at Partners in Education day.

Robbie Jones displays that Key Club smile that would brighten anyone's day.



Keith Williams lends some assistance at the blood drive.

Holmes Hendrickson works the fishing booth at Kiwanis Kids Day.



Heather Willis, Angie Bell, Lynn Murph, Mandy Northcutt, Marcy Carral, Ginger Gilbert, Angela Richerson, Susan Chason, Stephanie Wise, Patrick Coleman, Mark Messick, Trey Dickson, Jason Capps, Scotty Lewis, Chris Corbett, Ralph Amos, Jeffrey Redmon, Mike Ray, Harrison Bauer, Robbie Jones, Derrick Paul, Todd King, Clint Padgett, Jamie Joye, Benjie Barnes, Wade Roley, Kelly Wise, Craig Helms, Brian Belaire, Michael Brogden, Randy Bradley, Hal Hardy, Bill Bradford, Jason Willis, Kenneth Gould, Holmes Hendrickson, Bill King, Tyrone McGrue, Marcus Baker, Paris Means, Eichridge Means, Jimmy Turner, Lance Morris, Chris Coleman, Craig Cannan.

Bon Jour

"Bon Jour," were the words of Josette Turner, the French teacher, to her students. Though many students thought that French was a foreign language, by secondsemester they gradually had begun to pick up on the French accent. During the students' second year of French they perfected their second language, thus completing their French Connection. Ashley Lipscomb

French Club: Mrs. Turner, Felcia Gray, Michelle Webb, Vicki Biggs, Chaney Hinote, Sherri Cannon, Rhonda Hoffman, Amanda Stacey, Tammy Harvey, Jennifer Hadley, Sherry Flowers, Stephanie Harville, Stephanie Caprara, Desi Harvard, Crystal Presley, Tiffany Howell, Jean Cowman, Amanda Hastie, Scarlet Morris, Lorricon Gillam, Sam Lackey, Kipp Bedford, Tonya Rasa, Denisonde Molyneux, Jennifer Achimon, Thelia German, Shawn Hammond, Davis Riddle, Angela Sewel, Angelica Huggins, Latonyo McRenolds, Susan Paul.



Buenos dias

Mexico came across the border and into Bay Minette. Mrs. Gentry, the Spanish teacher, spent the year teaching her classes, not only the Spanish language, but also the Spanish culture and lifestyles.

The classes were involved in many in class activities such as drawing a Spanish mural and having a feista. The longer the students spoke Spanish the more they began to learn it. Ashley Lipscomb

Lyn Bell, Gary Crawford, and Sacha Reyes draw a Spanish mural.

Spanish Club: Donna Murph, Shelia Johnson, Tricia Borrego, DeAnna Martin, Susan Mosely, Michelle Coin, Mrs. Gentry, Lisa Cotton, Norma Jean Peppenhorse, Kelly Bullin, Tommy Wacks, Sandi Carraway, Sherry Stewart, Koren Cooper, Amy McGill, Kim Moody, Laura Smith, Sondra Myers, Lynn Murph, Mark Messick, Lloyd White, Cyndi Linam, Julie Robertson, Kristie Steege, Sacha Reyes, Gory Crawford, Lyn Bell.



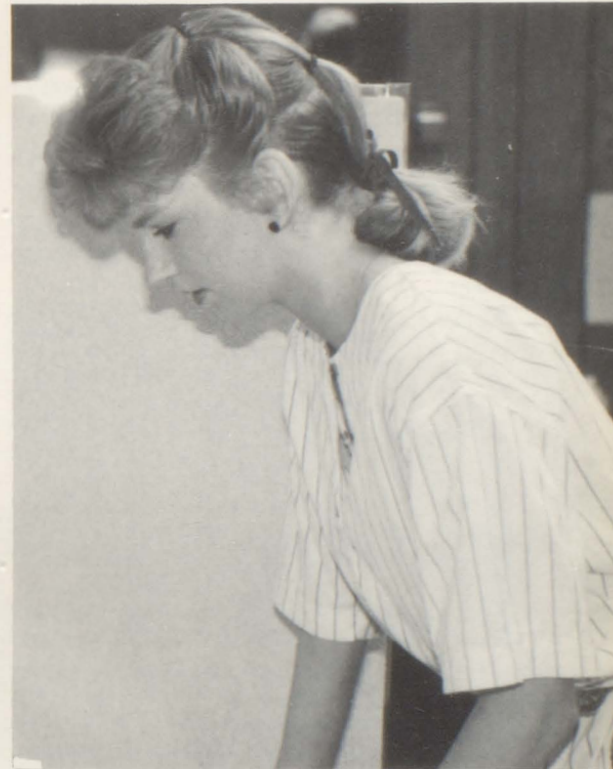


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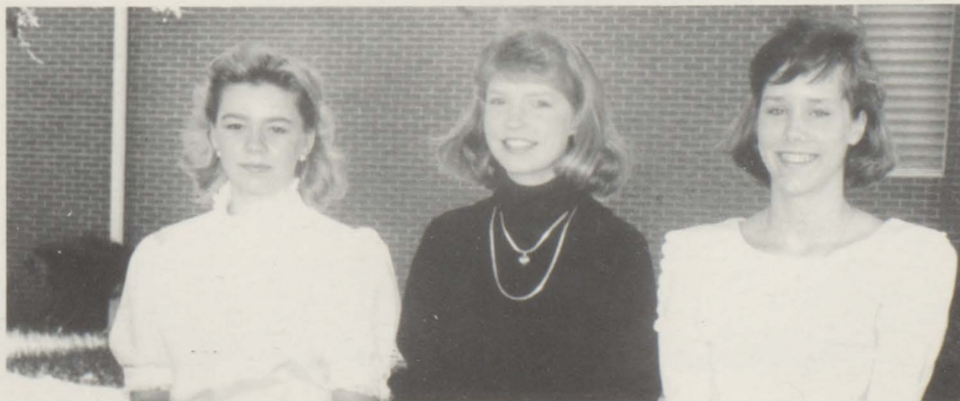
Plan, organize, execute—three important factors that made the Student Government Association work. The SGA was responsible for many activities that brought enjoyment to the student body. Some of their activities were the Homecoming dance, the lighting of the Christmas tree, and enabling students to purchase calendars. Thus, politics was successful for another year in school.

Ashley Lipscomb

Patrick Crone, SGA member, enjoys a coke before one of the many recess meetings of the club.



Donna Kern, SGA president, sends her morning voice across the waves as she completes the doily announcements.



Jennifer Averitt, Donna Lee, Elbert Henderson, Paris Means, Chad Hussar, Wade Franklin, Jim McKinley, Lyn Bell, Tammy Harvey, Ricky Salter, Tina White, Bill King, Tasha Ulmer, Jennifer Bryant, Michelle Cain, Dee Brannan, LaSonya Coby, Teri Gray, Michelle Brocks, Kerri Livermore, Tammy Murray, Stephanie Harville, Joanna Rones, Donna Kern, Amanda Stacy, Samantha Dean, Wendy Harden, Tammy Peacock.

Amanda Stacy, Treasurer; Donna Kern, President; Laura Kostelecky, Secretary.

Spirit and wits

Starting new traditions and carrying out old ones seemed to have been the "in thing." Between the updated club of all girls and the long standing champions of twenty questions, the "SPIRIT OF THE TIGER" roared.

Hurrah for Scholars Bowl! The varsity team captured the County Championship for the fifth year in a row. Junior varsity followed in their footsteps by taking County Championship in their division. Senior Harrison Baur was chosen MVP in the county for varsity and Sophomore Becky Gains for Junior Varsity.

New traditions were started with the birth of Sigma Tau Phi. The "sorority-like" club for Seniors was in charge of raising spirits. At every pep rally they showed their letters and brought the senior class to their feet. With charitable functions such as a cancer drive and Christmas for underprivileged children, Sigma Tau Phi was there to help when needed.

Patt Carter

Varsity Scholars Bowl: Chad Harrelson, Robbie Jones, Brett Anderson, Harrison Bauer, Etchridge Means, Lynn Murph, Derrick Paul, and Lloyd White.

Junior Varsity Scholars Bowl: Jason Willis, Marc Bass, Evan Durant, Robbie Clemmons, Davbis Riddle, Mrs. Clemmons, Georgia Kobos, Leigh Tunnell, Heather Riddle, Becky Gaines.

Sigma Tau Phi members: Cheri Zalfas, Hope Aust, Sonia Homan, Tricia Borrego, Susan Chason, Mandy Northcutt, Donna Kern, Desi Havard, Patt Carter, Karen Roley, Wendy Harden, Stephaine Caprara, Marcy Carroll, Kerry Johnson, Charlotte Koen, Jenny Jurjevich, Becky Criswell, Renee Dortch, Monica Chambless, Susan Smith, Tara Powell, Arnie Williams, Robbie Jones, and Hubert Parker.





Interact members: Rick Evers, Kyle Powell, Joey Williams, Tina Chambless, Tricia Borrego, Stephanie Capara, Ken Williams, Shane Robinson, Matt Deschaine, Micheal Stewart, Andy Shaddix, Ashley Wilson, Lyn Bell, Jason Sanders, Rodney Shipp, Hayne Dukes, Chad Molyneux.

Working together

Interact

Interact strived for excellence this year. Working together were ten senior girls and many energetic males ranging from freshmen to seniors. Also working hard was Interact's new sponsor Mr. Willis.

By going door to door and having roadblocks on Saturday mornings, while some of us were still in bed, Interact collected funds for numerous organizations. Interact has worked together to support the school and other community services.

Sherri Cannon



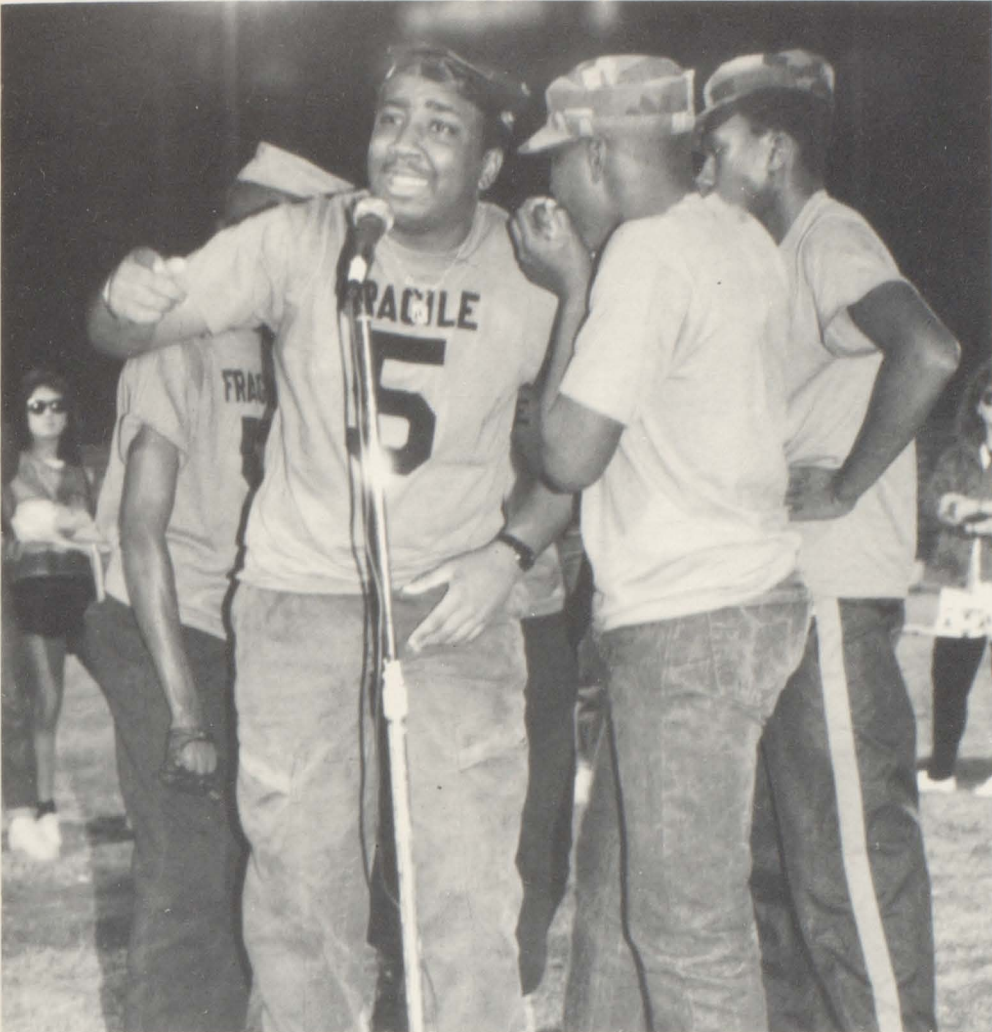
Interact Favorites: Kim Livermore, Tina Chambless, Tara Powell, and Tricia Borrego.



Lyn Bell and Ken Williams ponder over their plans for an upcoming event.

Joey Williams raises his hand to voice his ideas during a club meeting.





DeWayne Schular and James Gray rap for the Tigers at the Pep Fest.



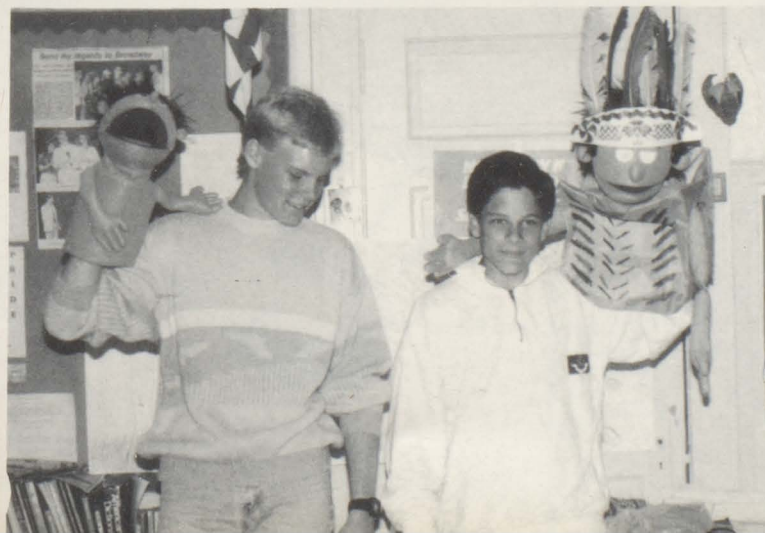
Lawanda Hadley and Donna Richerson celebrate the tigerettes send-off to nationals with the balloons provided by NHS.



Kathy Minchew, Tracy Rider, Melissa Simpson, Tracy Joiner, and Joseph Hayles display their bug collections that they had to do for Mrs. Herron's class.



Tiffany Howell literally gave it her all at the blood drive and takes a rest before returning to class.

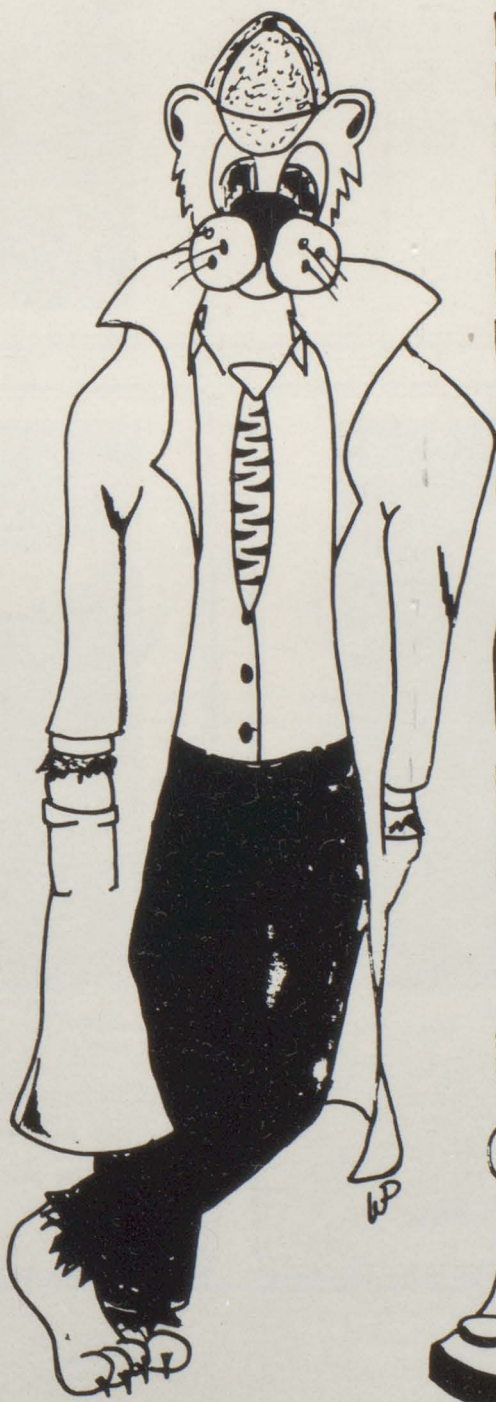


Garrick Wilder and Craig Helms use puppets to help present their reports for Mrs. Coats.

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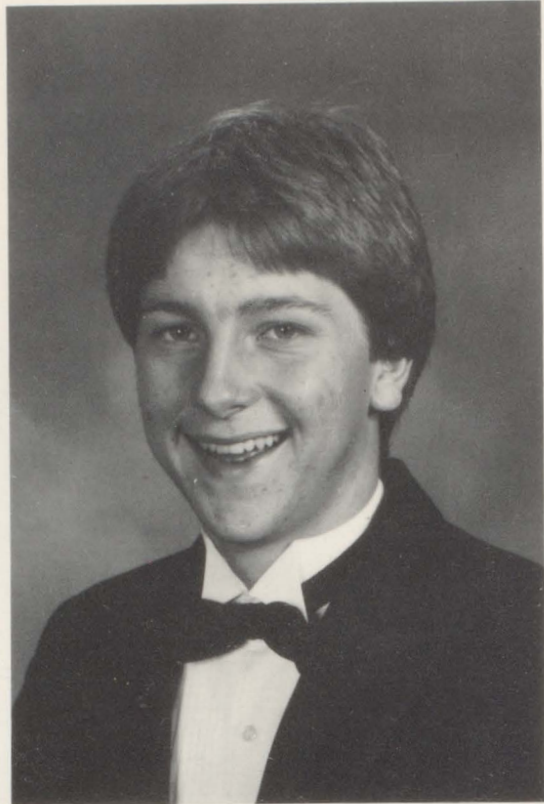
Tricia Borrego and Gena Roland "disect" a chicken for Beasley's.



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You have
always been
a joy to us.

Love,

Mom and Dad
Allen and Rhonda
Johnny and Kim
Ricky and Sandi



Pam,

Congratulations!
We love you.

Mom, Dad, and Angie



Tricia,

With love to our Baby, you are the one we
hold onto so tightly. You are the link with
our past, a reason for tomorrow.

Mother and Dad



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"Think of your fellow man—Lend him a helping hand—Keep a little love in you heart.' Mr. Williams lived by these words." Shedrick Hardy

"Mr. Wallace Williams was truly a remarkable person. He loved, and was loved by, his students, his faculty, his school and his community. He was widely respected for his contributions to all of us, and we are better persons for having known this man." Linda Sims

"Mr. Williams was not only my boss but also a personal friend. He was understanding and supportive, always sprinkling the day's routine with his humor." Charles Carroll

"Mr. Williams, my principal at B.C.H.S., was a true friend!" Jean Kimbrough Killian

"Mr. Williams was an efficient and organized administrator. I enjoyed working under him." George Price

"My association with Mr. Williams was two-fold. He was my boss when he was principal, but he was also my neighbor—I remember how dedicated he was to making his yard beautiful. It was always a pleasure to walk by his house and admire his flowers." Emily K. Hayes

"As usual, I didn't realize just what a talented and dedicated man he was until he was gone. I look around this school and I see the things he worked to improve—what a legacy! He was a professional!" Pat Hudson



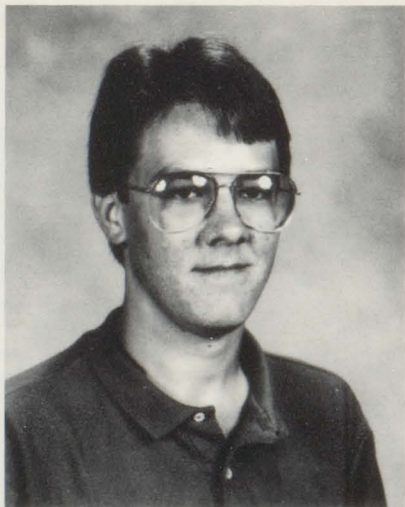
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Congratulations, Harrison!

We are very proud of
you!

Daddy, Mama, and LeeAnn



Heather, Congratulations!

Our love cannot be expressed
in words. You have always
made us proud of you.

Mother, Dad, Michelle, and Jason



Jeffrey,

Congratulations! We are proud of you
and love you very much.

God Bless You.
Mama, Daddy,
Jason, and Jeremy



Charlotte,

You have always made us
proud of you.

We love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Clint, and Carol
Granny and Gramps



Sonia,

We have always thought you were special
and we will be proud of
everything you achieve.

Go into the future with with our love
and God's guidance.

Daddy, Mama, and sisters



Beth,

We are very proud of you!
War Eagle!
Love, Mama, Daddy,
Jimmy, and Jack



Desi,

You are just what we want
you to be . . . ours!
We are proud of you.
Mommy and Daddy



Tina,

We love you and may
all your dreams come true.
Dad, Mom, and Ray



Amanda,

God blessed me with a special
baby that is all a mother could
ever ask for. Always reach for
the best and remember, you will
always be my precious baby.
Love, Mom

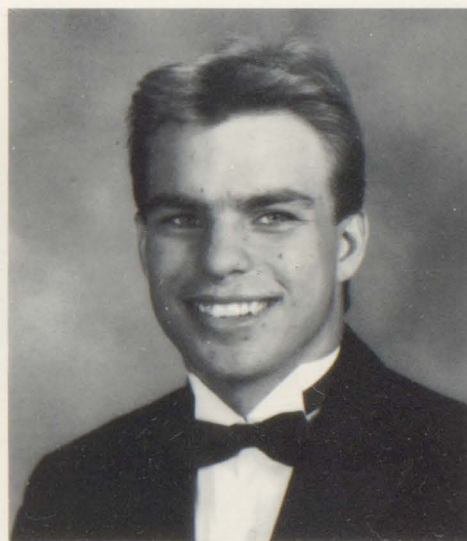


"Good Bassin', Andy!"
Love, Mom, Dad, and Hudson



Julee'

Graduation is an end-and a beginning.
We wish you the best.
Love you, Mom, Stan, Mike, Garry, and Chris



Michael,

We are proud of you and we
love you-God Bless You .
Mom, Dad, Tracy, and Todd



Ramona,

Congratulations,
we are very proud of you.
May God bless you,
we love you.
Mom, Dad,
Billy, and Stephen



Arthur,

We are proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Melissa, and Bubba



Shannon,

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you and
we love you very much! We wish
you the very best of luck and
happiness in everything you do.
May God Bless You!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Grandpa



Renea,

We are proud of you
and love you very much.
May God Bless and Keep You.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
Dewayne, and Timmie



Stephanie,

You have made us
very proud of you,
and we love you very much.

God Bless You!
Mom, Nana, and Kelly

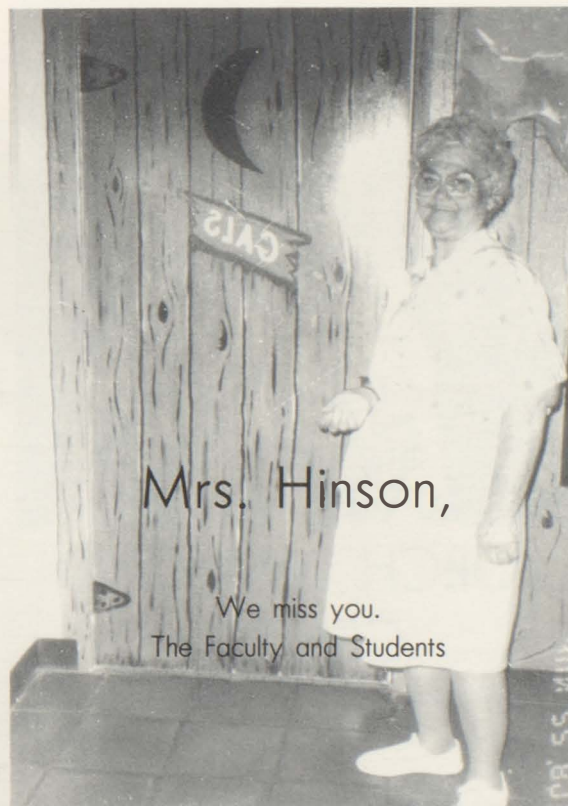


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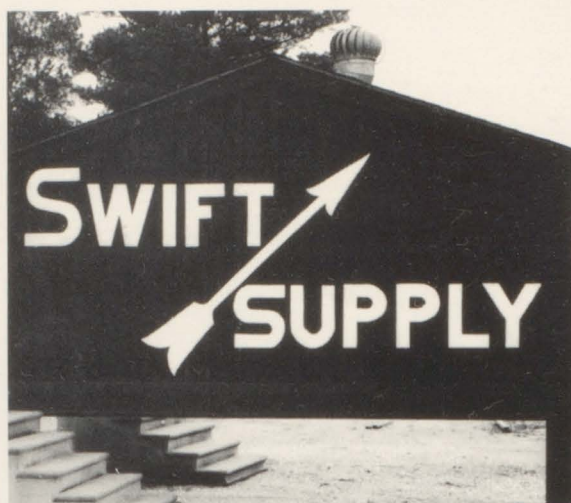


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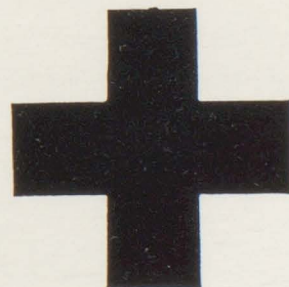


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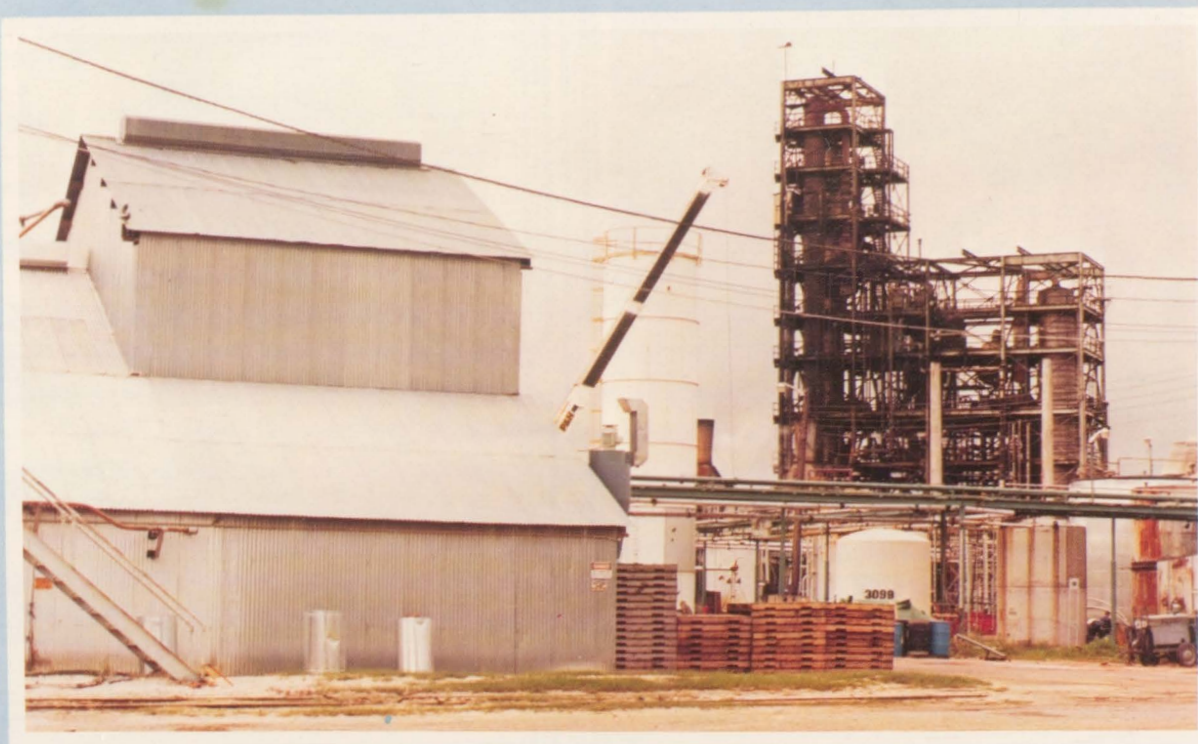
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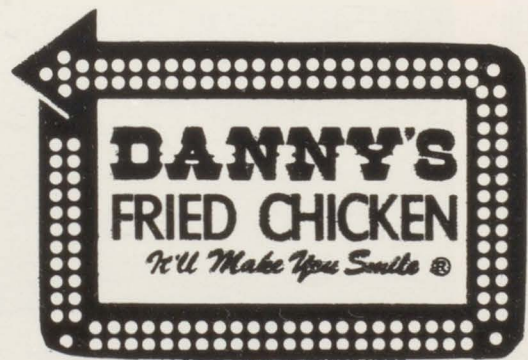
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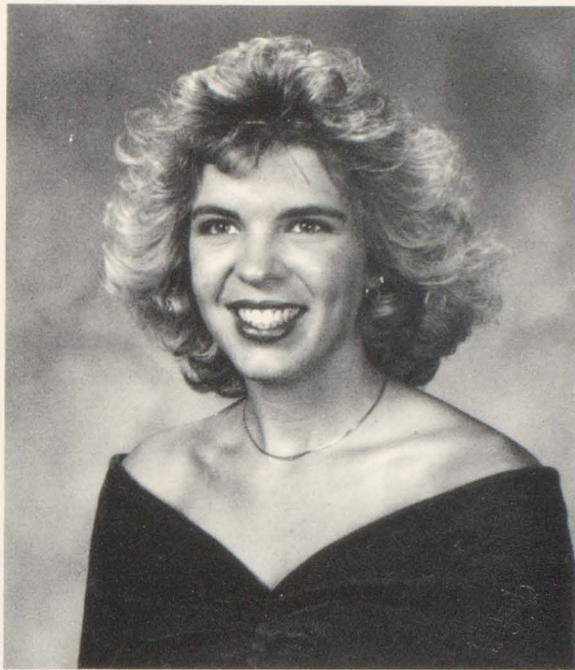
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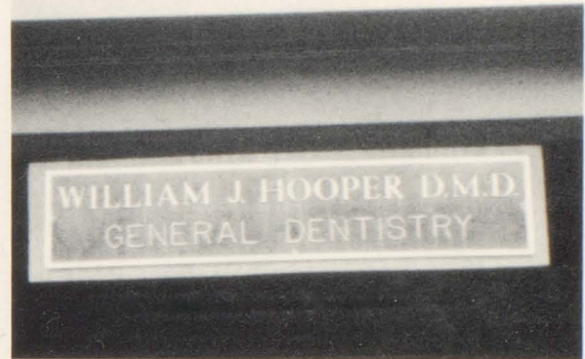


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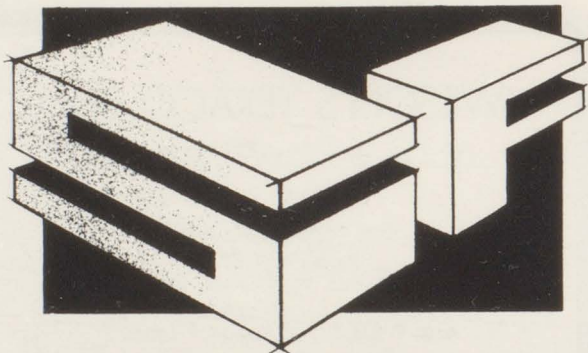
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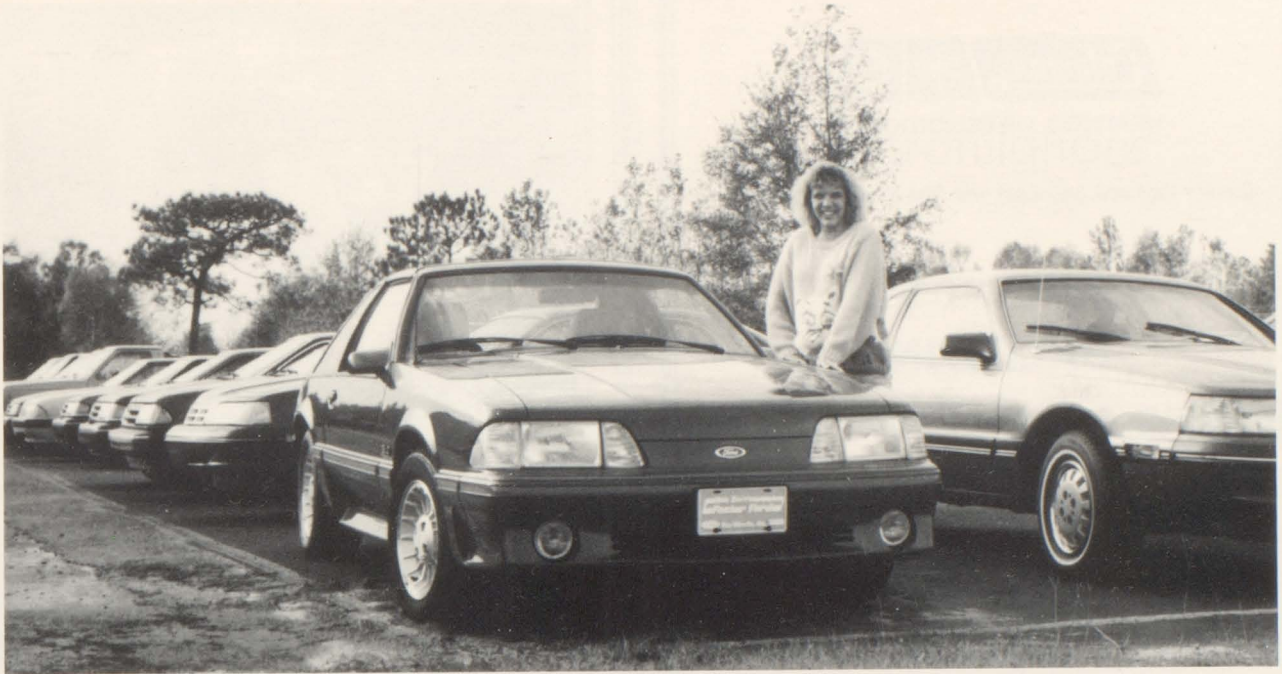
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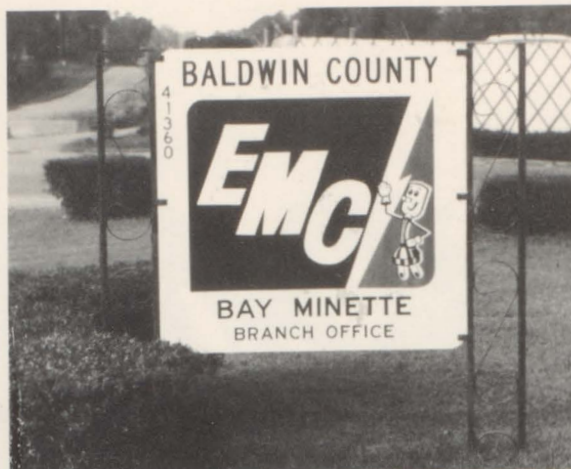
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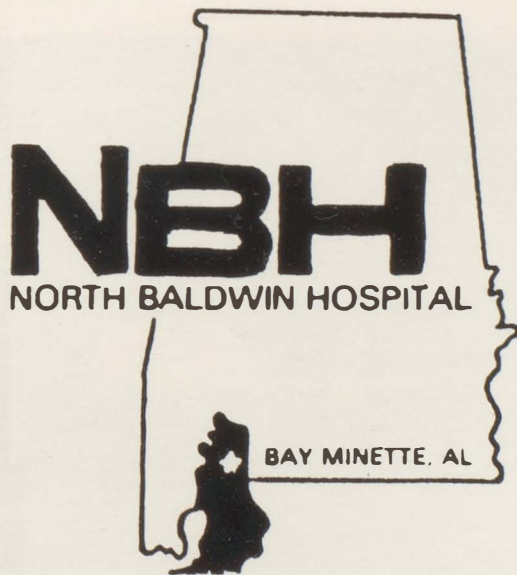


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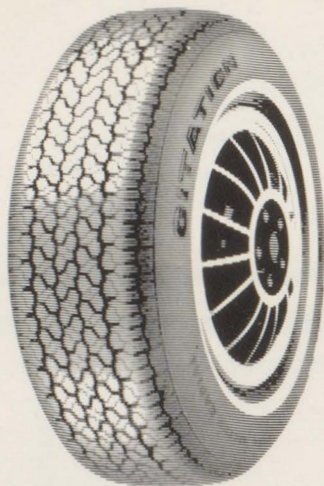
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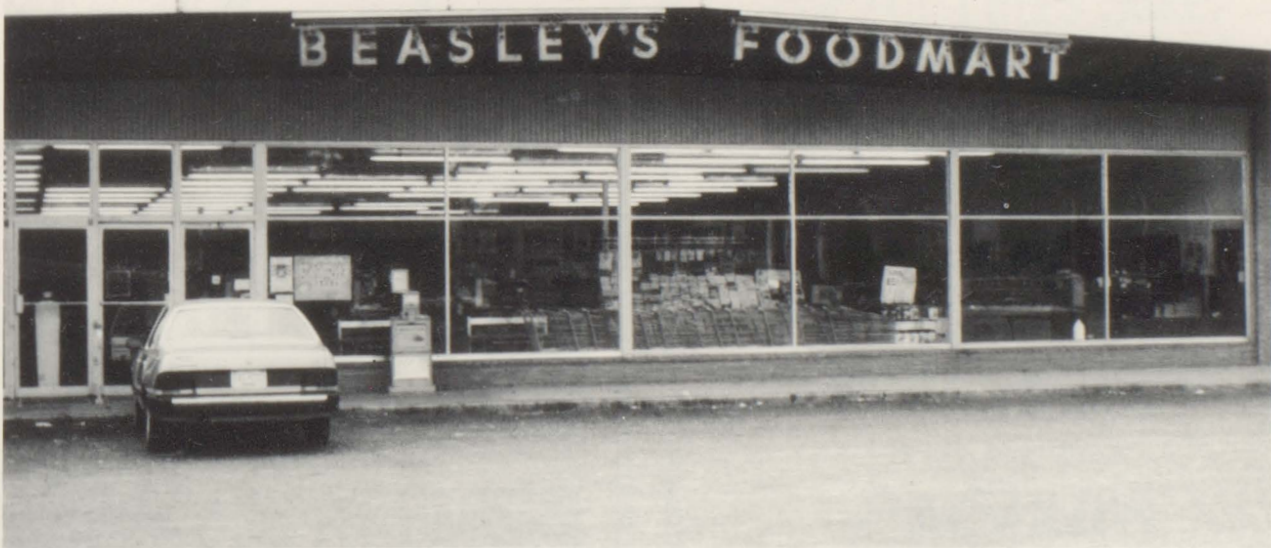
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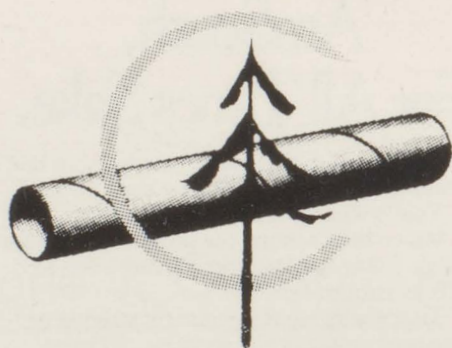
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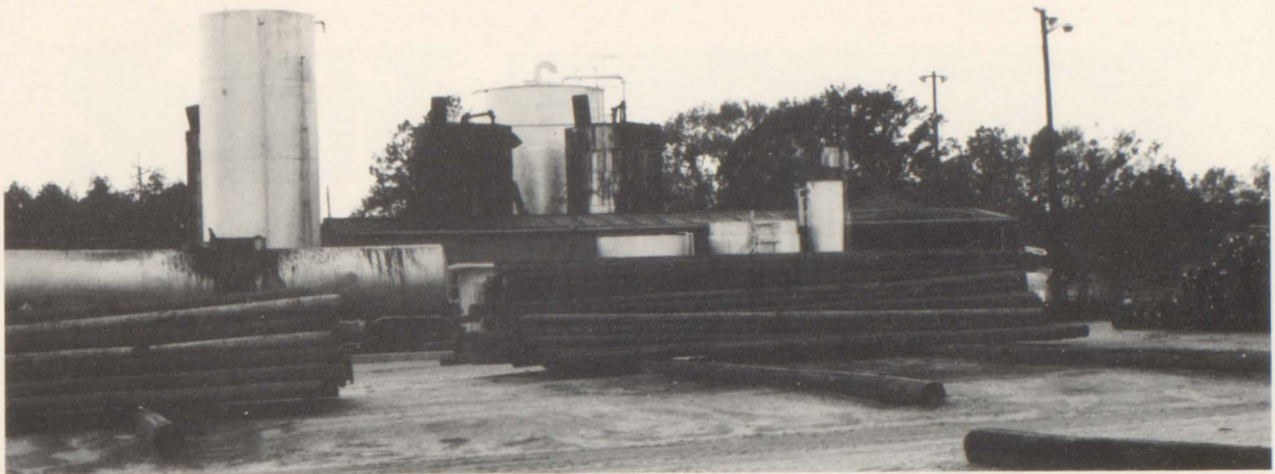
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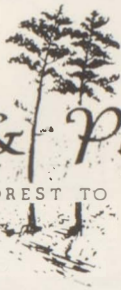


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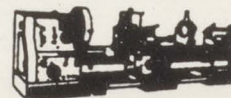
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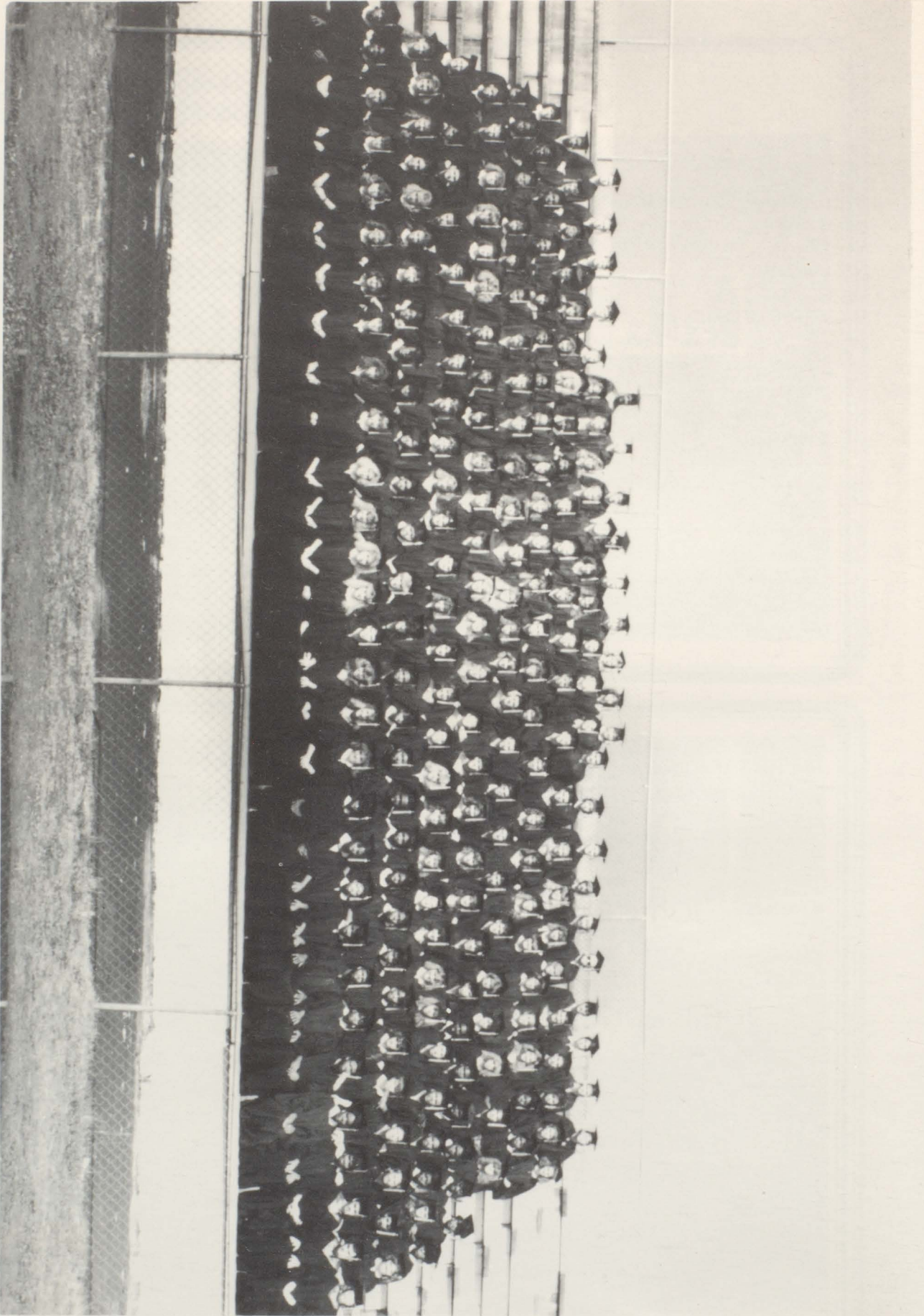
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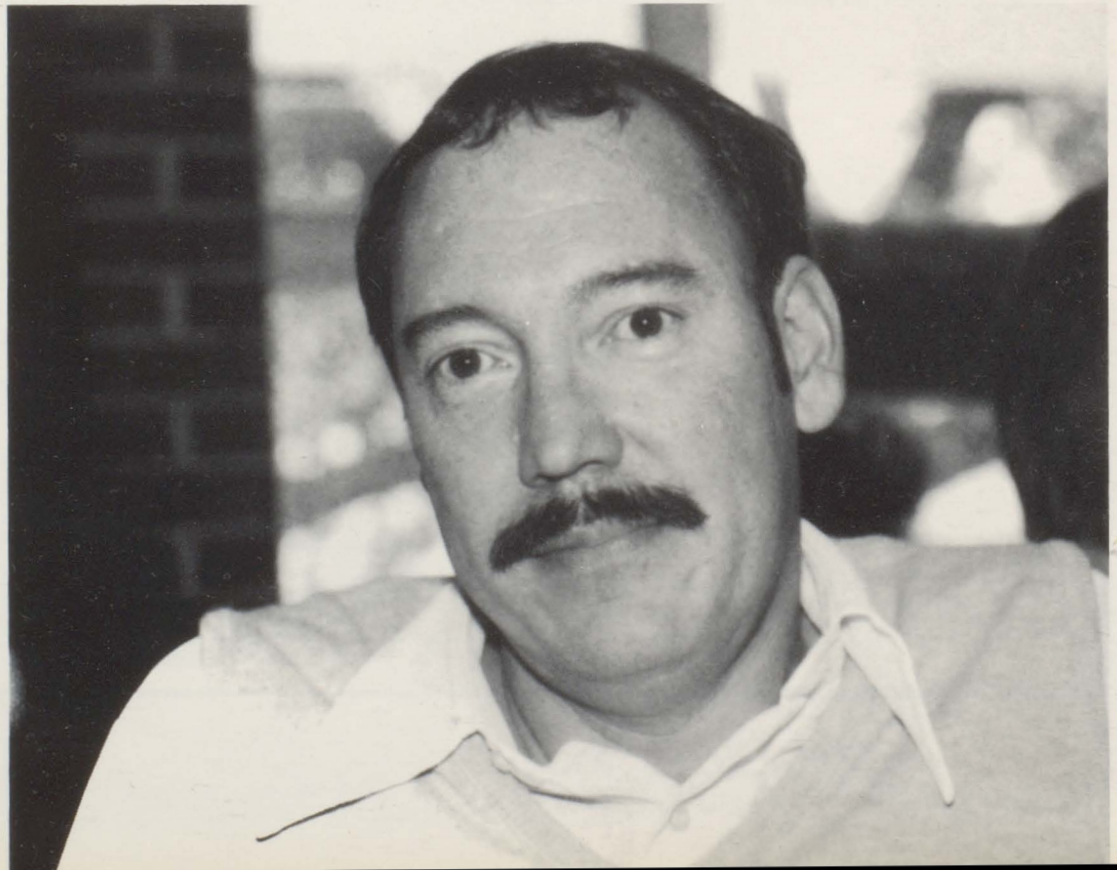


Mr. Duck looks over his shoulders as the suspects approach.



Mrs. Scott offers the balloon of peace to everyone.

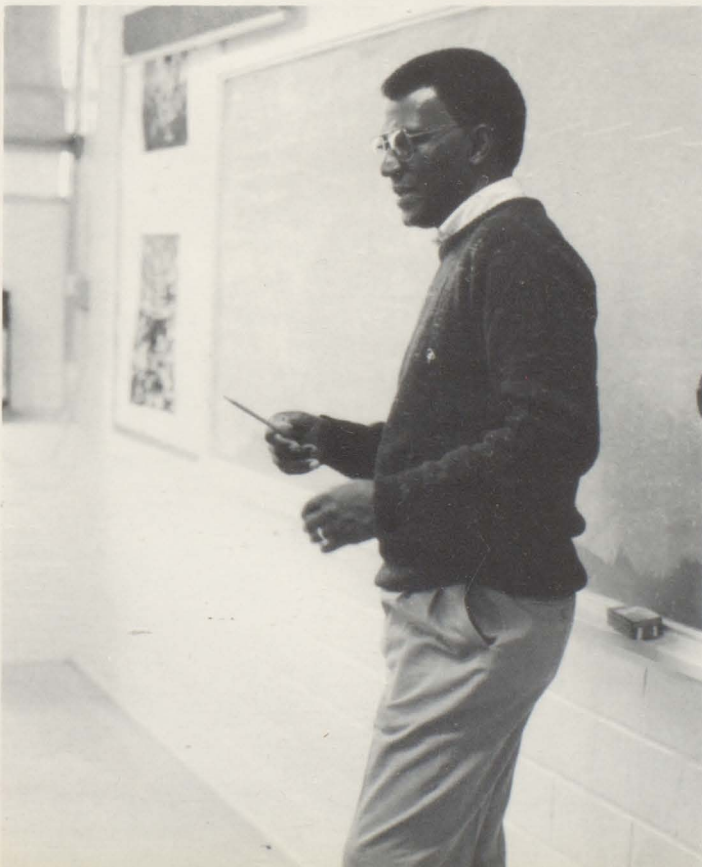
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Sherri Thornton just loves it when everything goes her way.

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Amy McGill, Julie Robertson, Laura Smith, Denise Goodwin, Sherry Cannon, Karmen Mothershed, April Harvill, and Stephanie Harville are on a stakeout dressed as bag ladies.

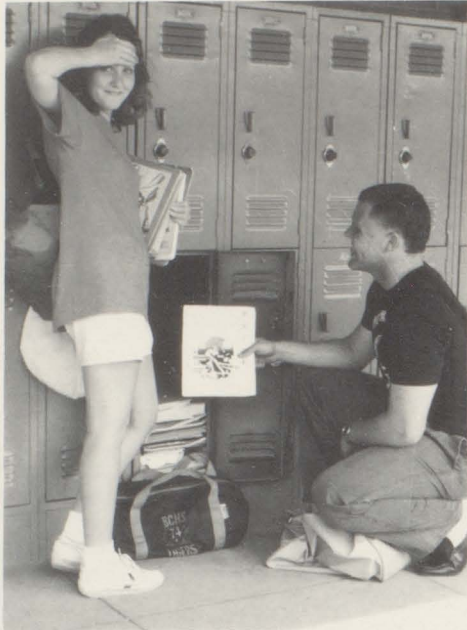


Serena Johnson and her accomplice, Tracey Rider, glance nervously around the room; they think they may have done it.

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Karen Cooper patiently waits for her boyfriend, Trey Dickson, as she does every afternoon.



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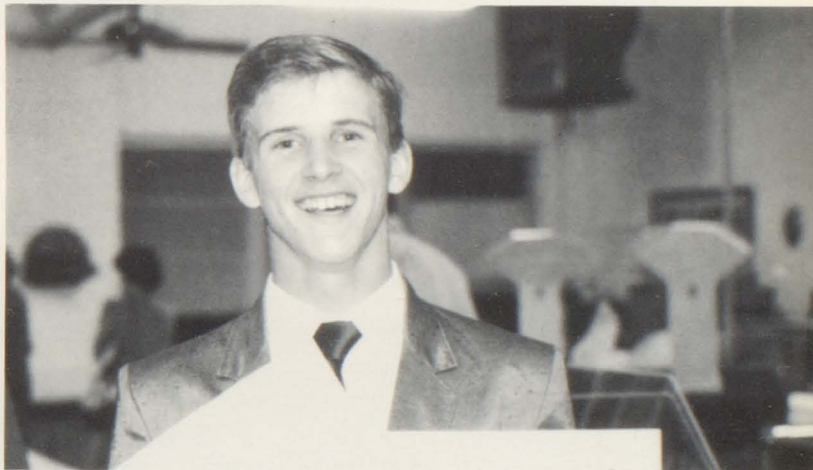
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Clint Padgett gladly accepts his award from Mr. Duck.



Chad Harrelson smiles so big because of the many awards he received.



Jason Caldwell is proud of his award for his achievement.

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Boniface Buchanan and Michael Cox indicate in sign language their evaluation of the year-OK!

Ken Williams and Arnie Williams both insist that the other is to blame for their injuries.



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What's the connection?



Bill Bradford tries to help Mrs. Sims figure out just what did go wrong at the senior picnic.

Vince Harvey and Shamos Williams are undercover spies in their spare time.



It's tea time ole chap!



Tracy Dean, Tricia Borrego, Stephanie Caprara, Marcy Carroll, and Desi Havard wave goodbye to London on the last night in England.



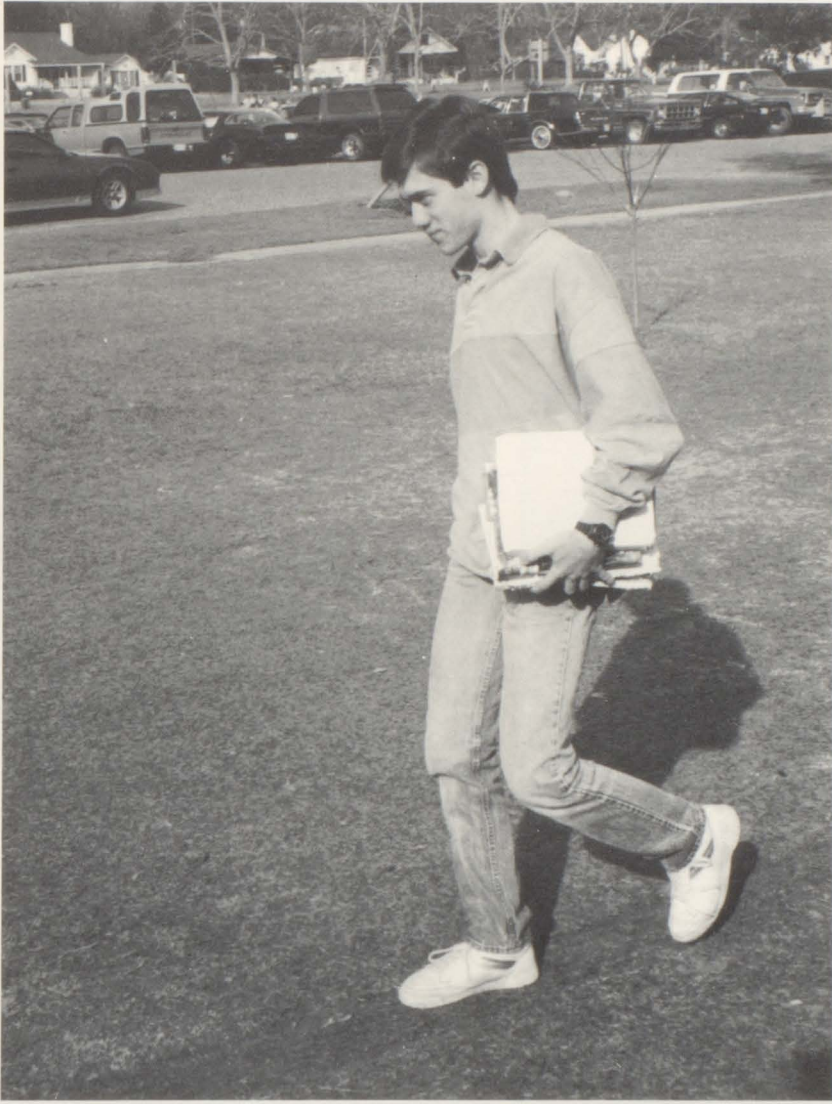
Mrs. Hudson watches in amazement as the pigeons mistake Marcy for a statue in Trafalga Square.

Desi Havard is about the only one on the trip who actually enjoyed the flight over the Atlantic.



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Marcus Dean ponders the meaning to life while walking to class.



What ever



"It's lunch time"—at least it is for Mandi Northcutt and Tina Chambless as they do a skit in O.C.



Shamos Williams admires the Art-in-the-Yard show.

Art show



Holly Overstreet attempts to teach Craig Helms and Garrick Wilder a few facts about fish.

Chaney Hinote and Joanna Ranes find the oversized drama mask interesting.



Who dunnit?



All the anticipation and excitement mounted as the end drew near. It was both a happy and sad time for the seniors as they had to say goodbye to old friends and hello to a new life. Seniors were not the only busy ones though; underclassmen also had a lot of activities that seemed to take up all of their spare time.

Where were we when we weren't in school or studying? We went to football games, like Homecoming — no one would

ever forget that exciting 35-8 victory over Baker. We went to the beach during Spring Break, and to WT's on the weekends. We went to the Prom and the Spring Fling — those were sure nights to remember!

Well "Who Dunnit?" Who made this year so great? We did and we enjoyed every minute of it!

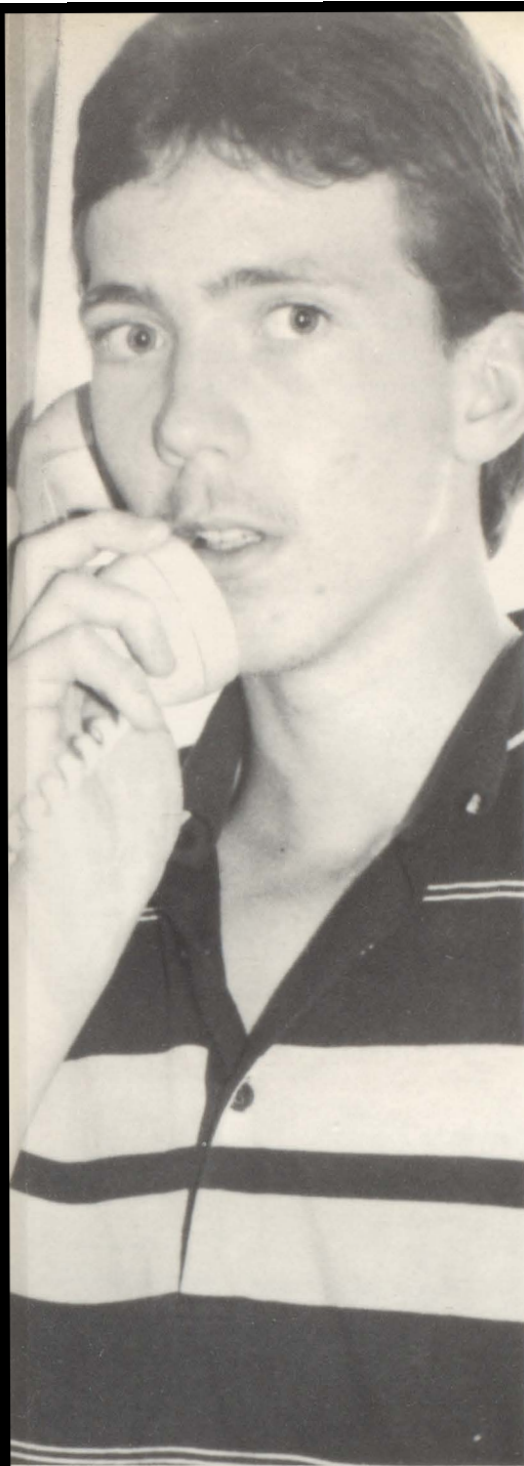
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Tigerette Amanda Hastie receives a good luck card and balloon from a young admirer.

Seniors Deann Anderson, Sonia Homan, Sonia Mosley, and Freddie Daniels enjoy the senior picnic.



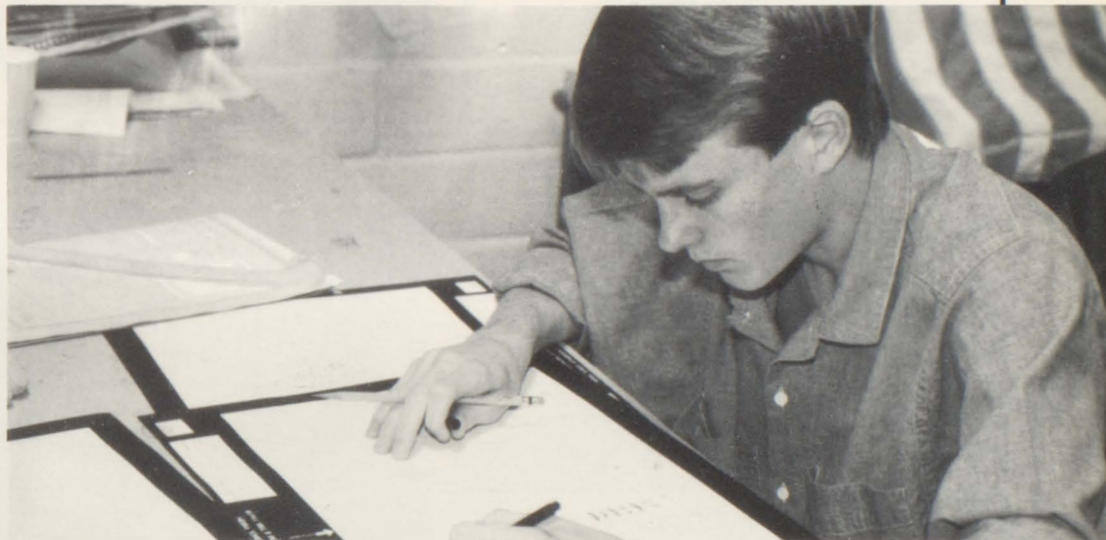


Eric Aplin begs his mother to let him check out.



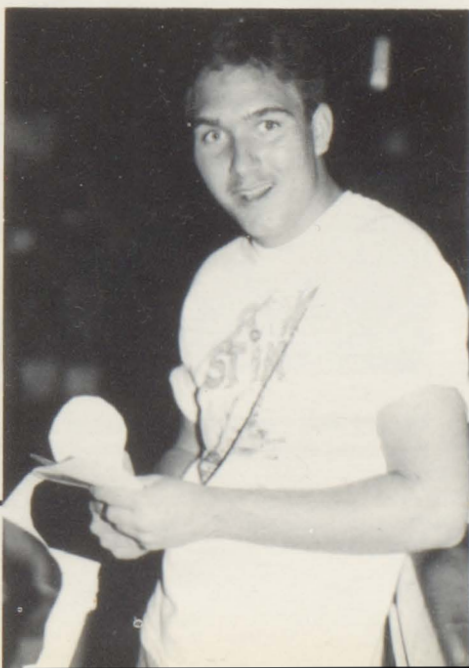
Brannon Hollingsworth, Nycole Howard, and Jason Stewart enjoy recess.

John Hastie enjoys playing tennis in his spare time.



Wesley Price sketches the artwork for the yearbook.

Ralph Amos shows us one of his "innocent" looks.



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Sandy Caraway works hard to get her layout in by the deadline.

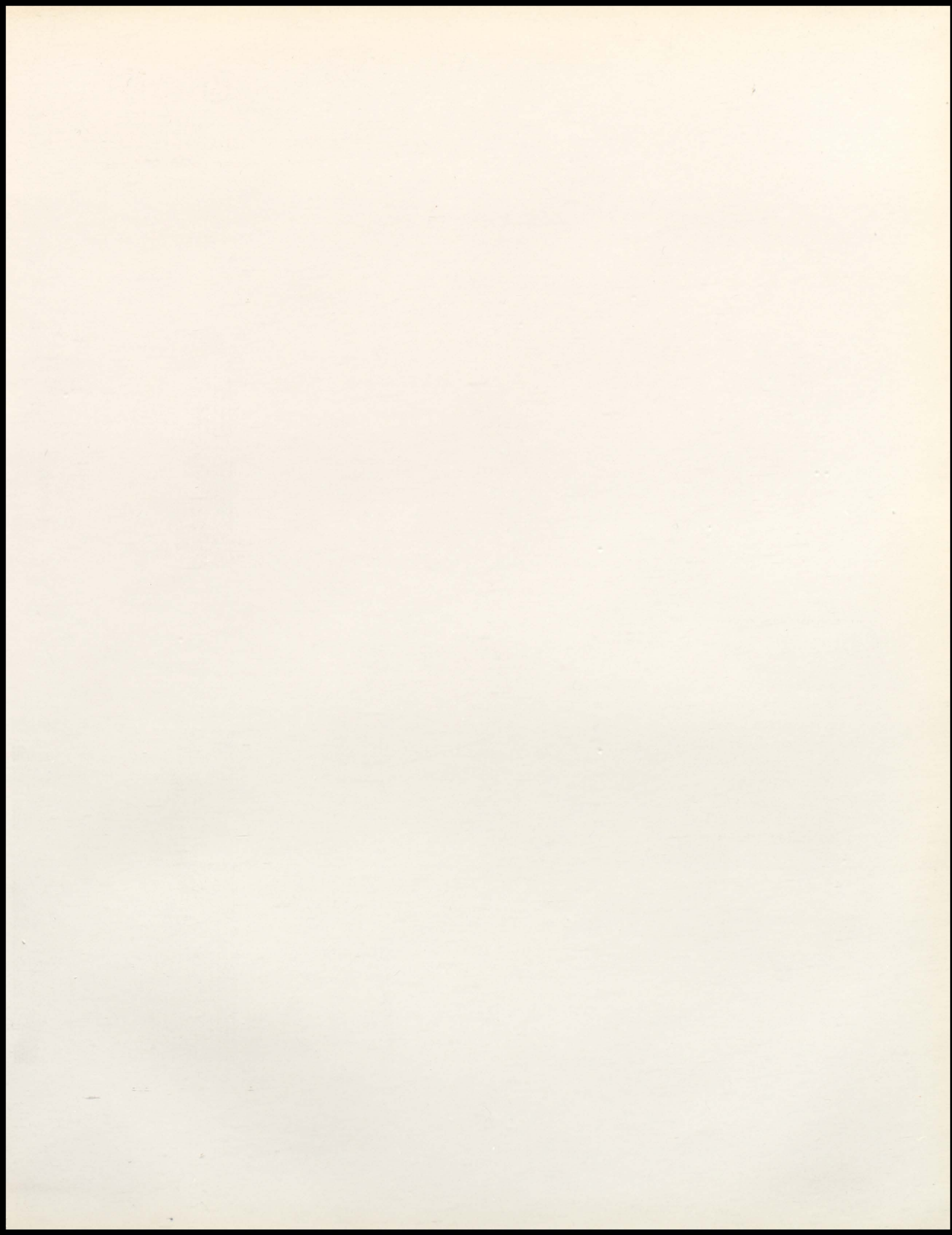
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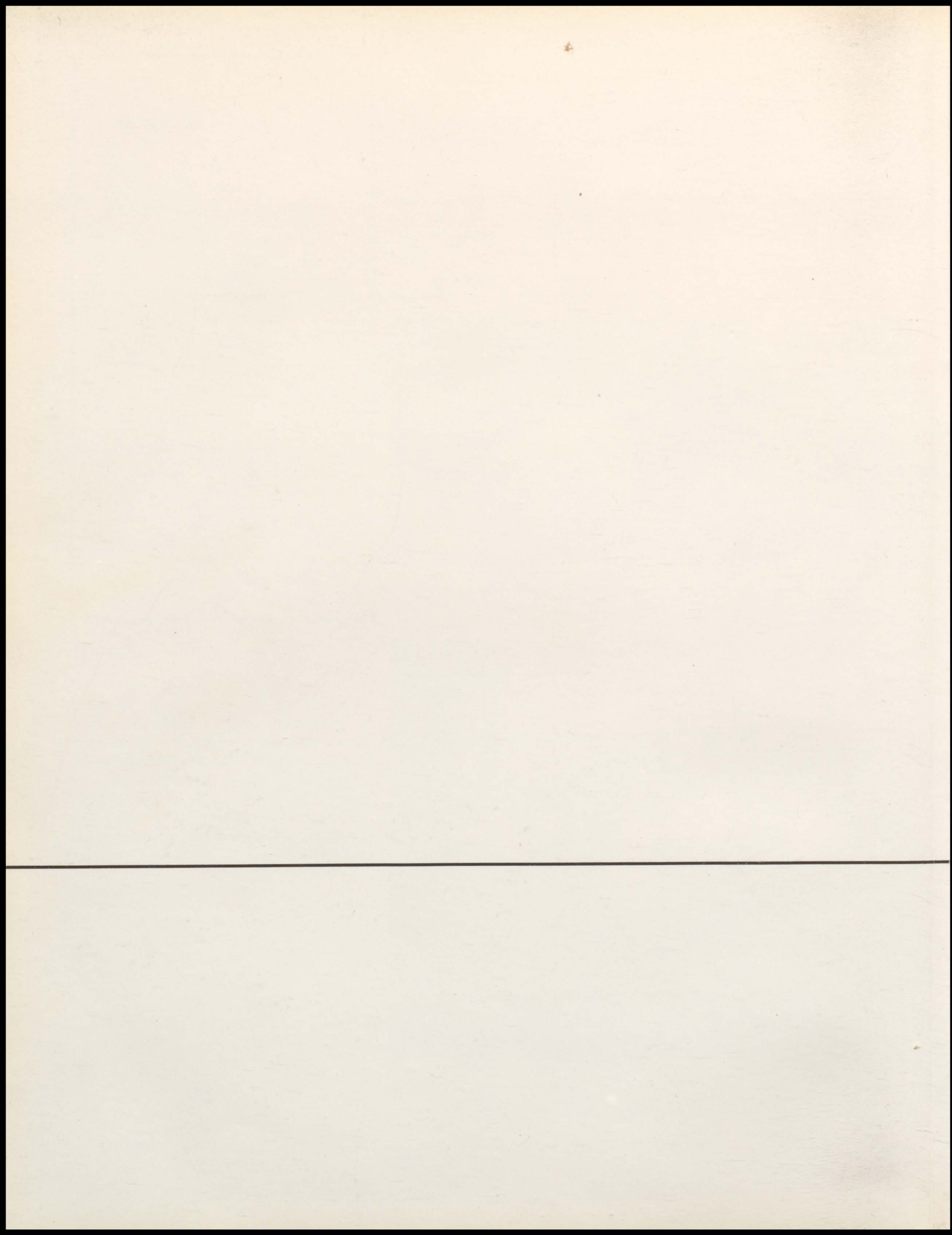
This was a very difficult year for everyone on the Annual Staff. We got a late start because of the switchover to computer copy preparation and we had to rush to meet every deadline. I just wanted to thank everyone on the staff for being so patient and understanding with me and for helping me by doing whatever Mrs. Hudson or I asked. Without dedicated staffers this book would never have been completed. Soooo, for old times sake let me give you all one last assignment. "Find out 'Who Dunnit'." It won't be hard, just look around at each other.

Cheri Zalfas



Everyone wants a yearbook, and that was evident the day everyone crowded around Mrs. Hudson's windows to get his copy of the book.





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