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Julie Robertson, Stephen McDaniels, and Brian Kendrick are just a few who enjoy Mardi Gras.



Hoping to beat the bell, Kelly Benton tries to finish her English homework.



The construction shake up means that Mr. Lorry French has to move lockers to new locations.



Melanie Stewart finds it a lot of fun reliving those younger years.



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A record jump is the goal of Patrick Wright at an evening track meet.

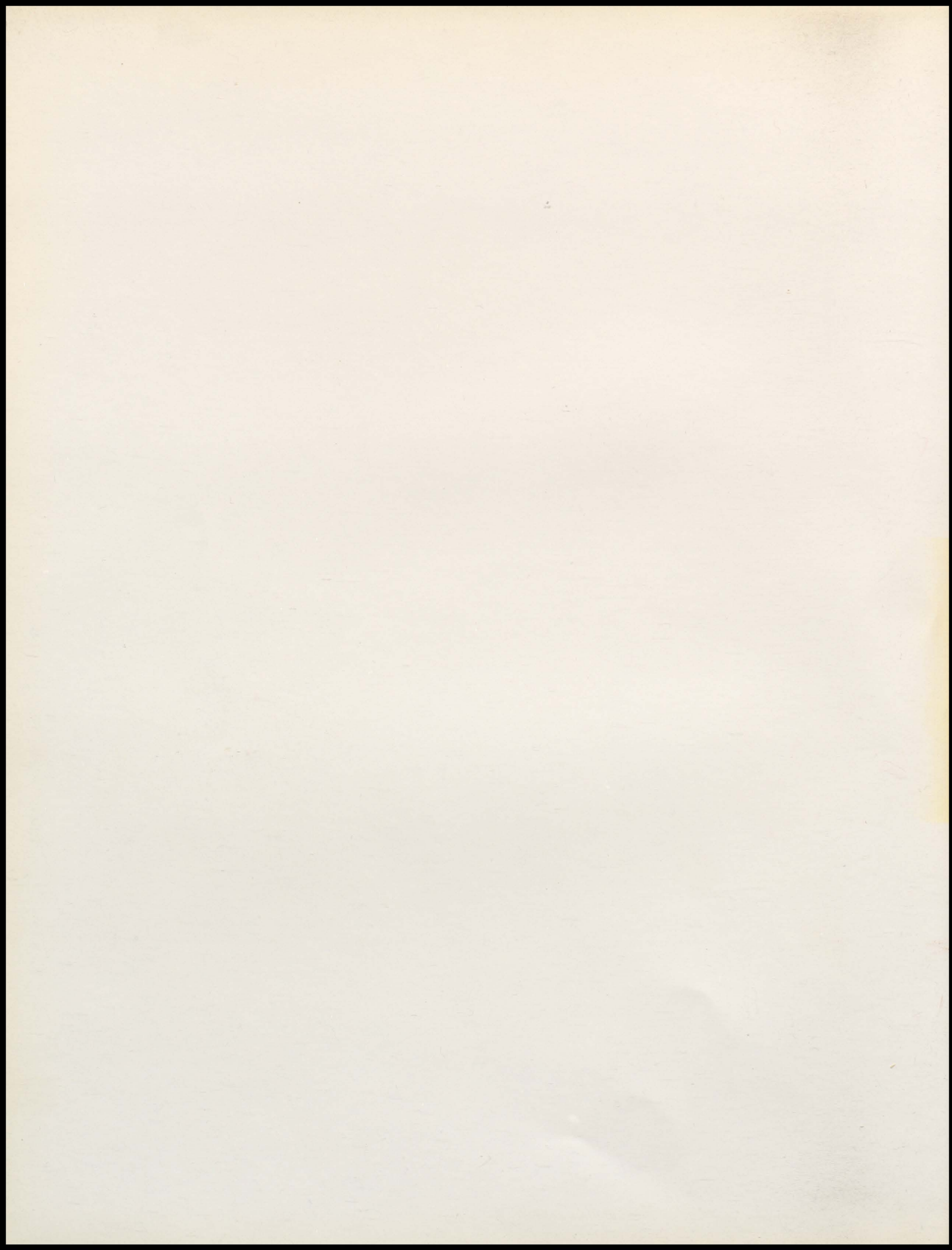
David Scott works on his drafting project, taking great care with each detail.

Mrs. Francis Quinley checks on one of the many duties she has as the S.G.A. advisor.

A Coke makes the work just a bit less tedious, just ask Sandi Caraway and Tristo Pierce.



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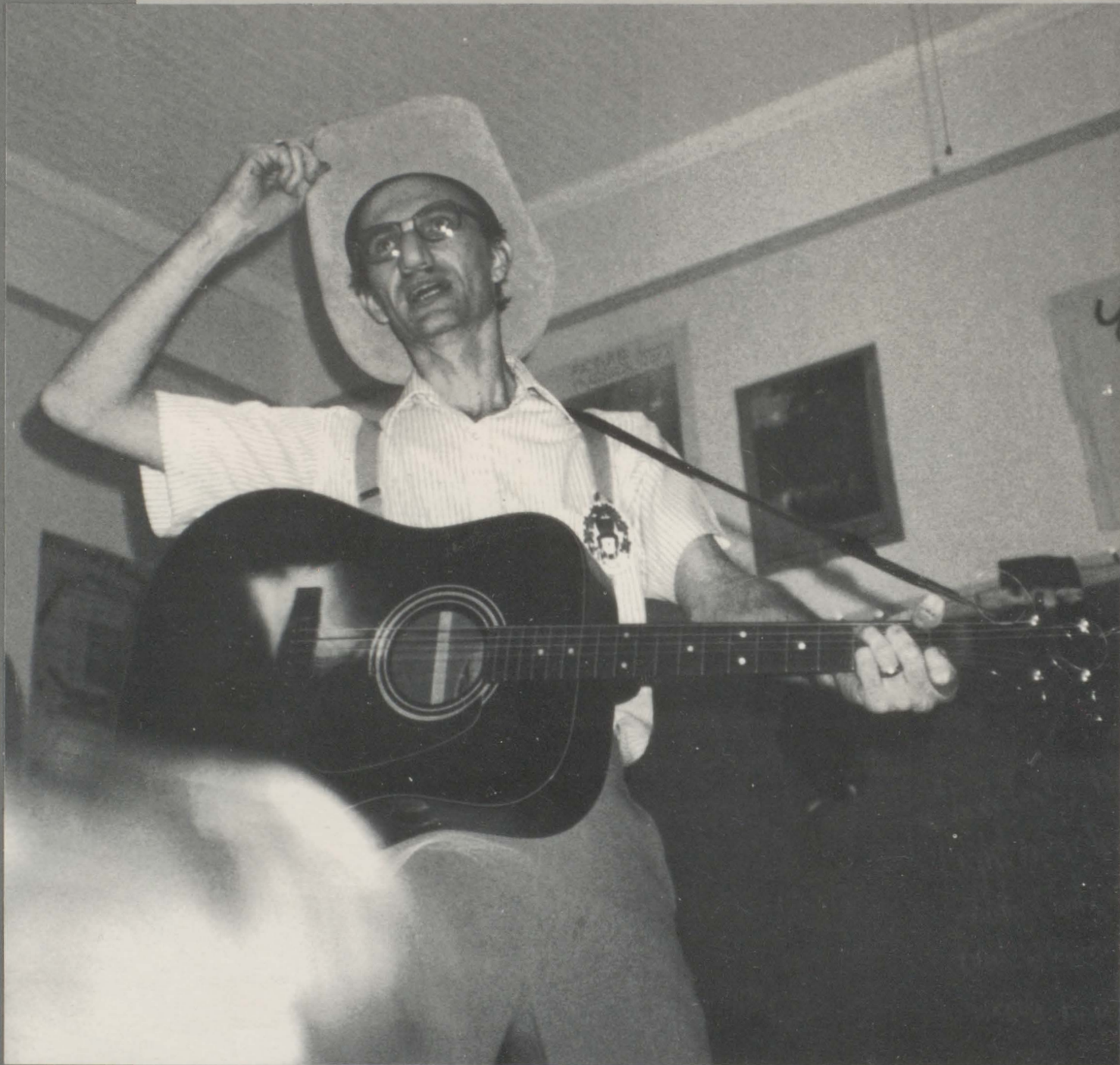
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Unable to contain their excitement, Christy Phillippi and Jennifer Achimon literally jump into the new school year.

New Sensations



English teacher, Mr. Willis, takes a new approach to teaching the some old grammar; could it be . . . Tex Grommor?



Lucy Ezell helps to spread the sensations of Christmas to everyone.

Explaining the strategy to Tyrone Henderson, Charmey Logan and Shay Riley, Coach R.L. Watson appears to be concentrating heavily.



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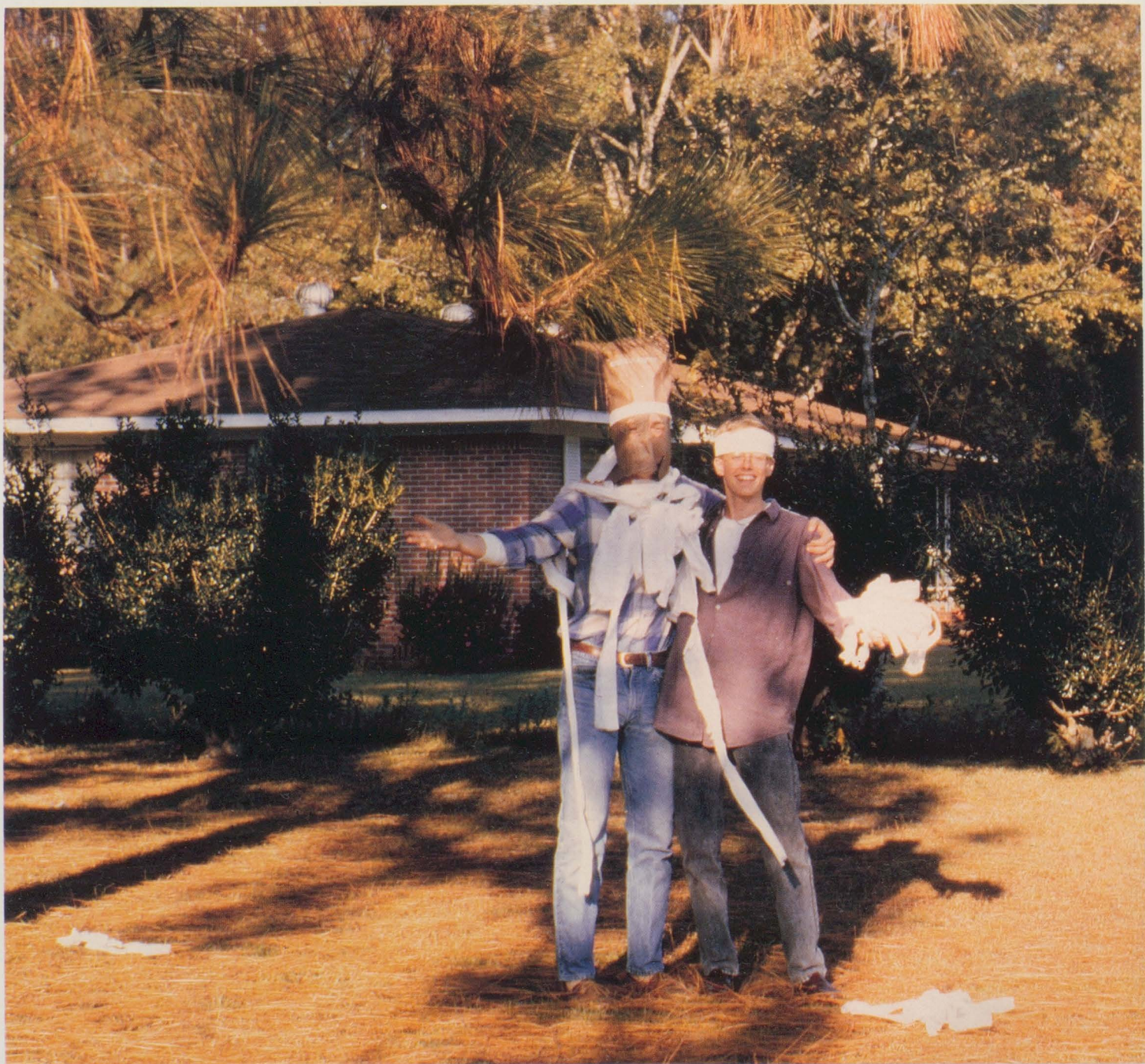
With the ringing of the same old bell at the same old time, the students entered the classrooms. Little did they know what new sensations were in store for them.

There were many events throughout the year that gave us new sensations. We first noticed the change at registration, when we were forced to either buy a twenty dollar parking place or ride the yellow cheese wagon. Next, came the building of the new science lab. Due to this project, many students' lockers and classes had to be re-located. These students and teachers tried

to make the best of the situation, and Mrs. Parnell became known as the "BCHS Bag Lady."

Also, with the dedication of the players, coaches and fans, the football team gave us a winning season. It was nice to feel like a winner again. Was it the same place with just the same old stuff? No! With the the ultimate sensation of being one year closer to graduation, there were 1,229 students who combined 1,229 personalities to form one heck of a student body. -Sherri Cannon

New Sensations



Making the most of a sticky situation, Jayson Grimes and Wesley Price have just as much fun "unrolling" Mrs. Robinson's yard as they did rolling it.



In their Delta Belle and Beau's costumes, Toni James and Trey Dickson are about to go on an old-fashioned carriage ride.

Roll With It

Darkness provided the cover for "extra-curricular" activities for many of our students. After the books were closed, lockers were shut, and classrooms were locked, many a student's day was just beginning. It was time to put into practice all the things that had been discussed over the lunchroom table or across the aisles in AP government.

The darkness also provided an air of mystery and mischief, for it was usually after the lights dimmed that the students had the most fun.

Nighttime was their own time and they were free to do whatever they chose. Maybe they chose to

ride around town, or perhaps go to the basketball game, or even stay home and cram for the ACT; it didn't really matter what they did as long as they enjoyed it.

So whether it was rolling yards or rolling around town in an old-fashioned carriage, the students were rarely bored. Nighttime didn't always just pass by unnoticed, students left their mark in trees all over town. Maybe it was in a teacher's yard or in an ex-girlfriend's yard; but it wasn't done to be mean. It was just another way to have fun. Thank goodness for the nighttime! (Chaney Hinote)

Dancing to the sound of music is Denisonde Molyneux , Chad Stewartand Rick Watts.

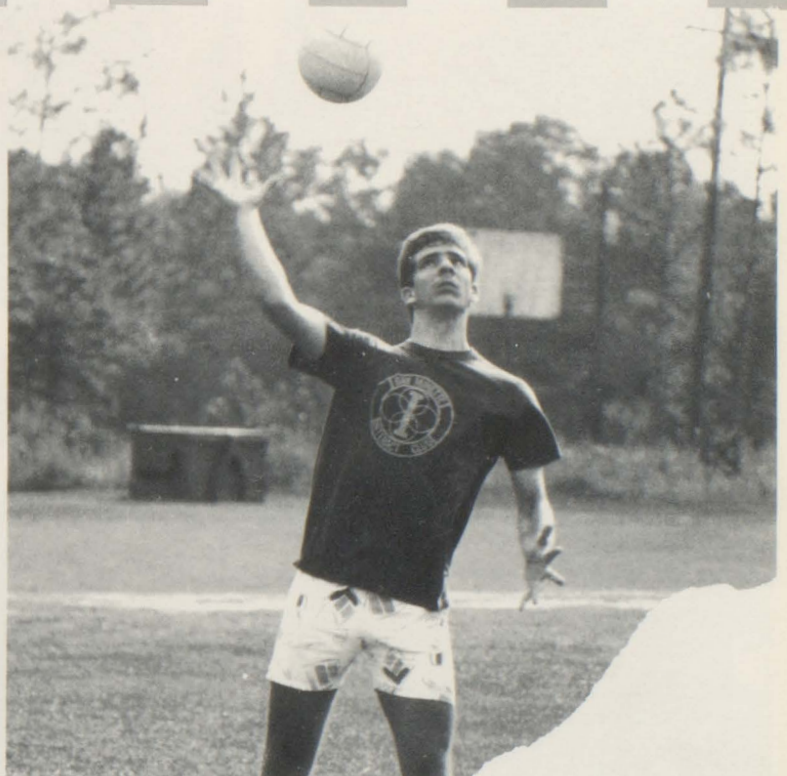
Dressed to go hunting for Mr. Right, Kelli Lores, Robin Trout, Kelly Johnsonand Audra Parkerare on the prowl.



Too much student life and you can find yourself thrown in O.C.S., just ask Bessie Lindsey, Holli Overstreet and Christine Lindsey.



Roy Corley gets prepared to serve a perfect ace.



Student Life



Temporary Insanity

Kids

are the darndest things!

"Red Rover, Red Rover, send Sally right over!"
 What? You thought juniors and seniors were too mature to play games? Maybe so, but during Homecoming week everyone went a little insane. Everywhere you turned you seemed to get an unexpected surprise. People were dressed as twins, Rambos, children, and nerds. It was not uncommon to see girls fighting over dolls or tricycles or wearing bags over their heads. The seniors topped it all off with Hush Day. The girls wore nametags and could not speak to the boys; if they did, the guys got their tags. At the end of the day, the boy with the most tags was named "Mr. Irresistible." Aside from all the craziness and "temporary insanity," the week was filled with spirit and pride and plenty of lasting memories. -Chaney Hinte- and Cindy Dorman-



"I really had a great time Homecoming week, but my favorite day was 'Nerd Day.' I put my hair up in ponytails, borrowed my granny's old glasses, and brought my old lunch box. It helped me to realize that 'Nerds were People, too!'"
 -Stephanie Harville



Serena Johnson, Paula Styron, and Tisha White take pride in the Deca truck.

Lloyd White and Deanna Martin put forth that extra effort that enabled the seniors to win the float contest.



"Mr. Irresistible" winners, Etchridge Means, Don Scott, Kyle Powell and Jason Overstreet fight off their many admirers: Kristie Jones, Jennifer Achimon, Tommy Murray, Vicky Biggs, Christy Phillippi, Chaney Hinote, and Donna Murph.



It can easily be seen that seniors are just little kids at heart by looking at Melanie Stewart, Deidro Coleman, Sherri Baggett, Liso Palmer and Becky Hinote.

Amy McGill and Kerri Livermore think that nerdy friendships are the best.



Crowns and Crowds are always

followed by Screams

As the Homecoming week came to an end, the excitement of Homecoming night grew more intense. Girls rushed to get home from school to get ready for the big night, especially Karen Morgan and Toni James. They had to be ready and out on the field to be crowned during the halftime ceremonies; and the excitement was not any less for the girls chosen as class maids. The game was a big success because the Tigers defeated the Gators 38-7 as the crowd screamed its approval. Nevertheless, the hustle and bustle was all worth it when each girl met her Prince Charming at the door, and the dance afterward at the city hall proved to be a fitting end to an enchanting week. (Jennifer Achimon and Vicky Biggs)

"To me, being the Homecoming Queen of Baldwin County High School was a great honor. The feeling of walking on the football field and being crowned was something I will never forget." -Karen Morgan

"Because it was my Senior year, it felt great being the Homecoming Queen. It feels good to know that a lot of people voted for me." -Toni James



Karen Morgan and Toni James enjoy their big night as the BCHS Homecoming Queens.



Chantel Smith
Escort: Horatio Sledge



Robin Yarborough
Escort: Joey Brown



Tarsha Ulmer
Escort: Fernando Naves



Lisa Wilson
Escort: Brandon Prewett



Yolanda Morrison
Escort: Darrin Mason



The football team takes time out to pray with Coach Hendrickson before every game.

Felicia Gray
Escort: Etchridge Means



Robin Yarborough, Chantel Smith, Amy McGill, Yolanda Morrison, and Koren Morgan get set for the Homecoming Parade.

Pam McGinn
Escort: Don Scott



Amy McGill
Escort: Hal Hardy



Pam Sanks, Bridget McDonald, Jennifer Richerson, Koren Bankster, NormaJean Peppenhorst, Laura Smith, Bessie Lindsey, Jon Malone, Stephanie Durant, Shelly Bryant, Shay Cooper, Ashley Lipscomb, Kormen Mothershed, Kathy Hall, and Heather Brown form another of their very difficult pyramids before the Homecoming game.



Live! From Bay Minette, it's the weekend . . .

Tired? Brain-strained? Need a break? Take one weekend and call me on Monday! As three o'clock rolled around on Friday afternoons, a certain sensation passed through the glassy-eyed students. Everyone thought of the plans he had in store, whether it was that first date, a big party, or just a quiet night at home. No matter what the weekend brought about, it was definitely a needed break for everyone.

Julie Robertson and Trista Pierce

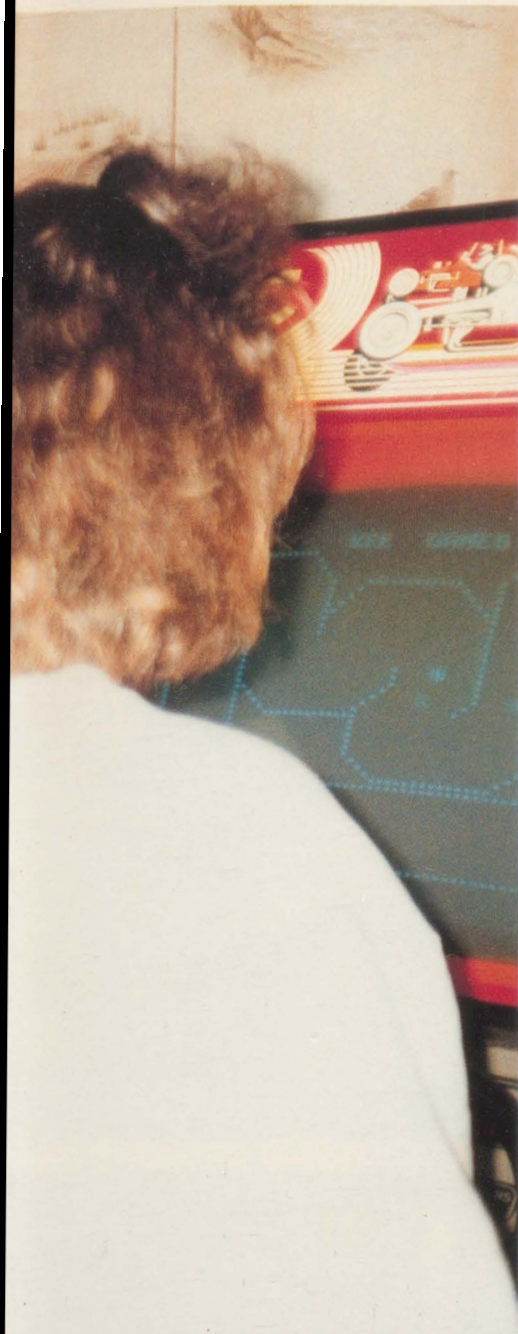
Video games aren't as popular as they used to be, but they still help fill Susan Mc Gill's spare time.

Most weekends ended in church, as shown by Wesley Price, Roy Corley, Jan Malone, Lisa Crutchfield, and Erica Crutchfield



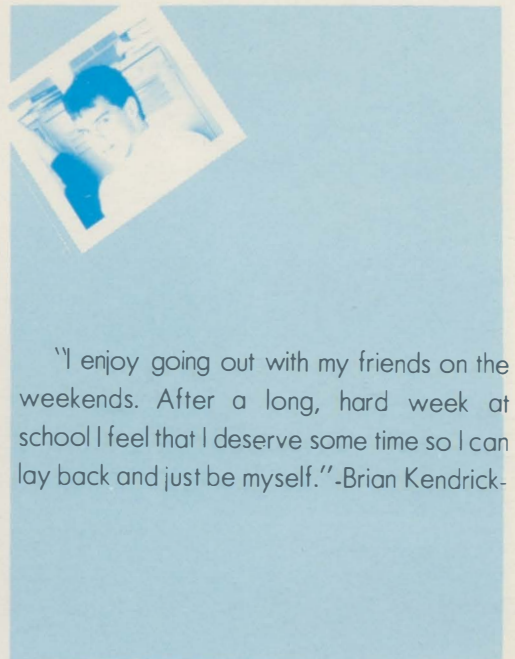
It's true that you don't need a great surrounding to have a party, as shown by Trey Easley, Stephen Mc Daniel, Richie Sullivan, Hoyne Dukes, Chris Corbett, Jason Sanders, Chad Stewart, Brian Kendrick, and Shannon Delafosse.





After bowling on Saturday afternoon, Hayne Dukes, Brooke Cooper, and Kelly Lores are ready to go cruising.

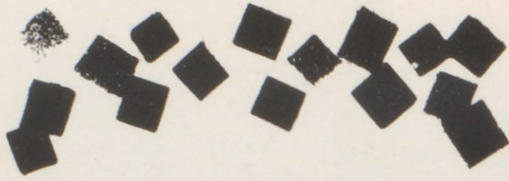
Charlesette and Metilda Anderson select a movie for their Friday night entertainment.



"I enjoy going out with my friends on the weekends. After a long, hard week at school I feel that I deserve some time so I can lay back and just be myself." -Brian Kendrick-

Many Saturdays are wasted away in front of the television as shown by Amy McGill.





In the Heat of the ACTION

there is participation.

Students were most likely to be found in the heat of the action. The school year brought many different activities of the ordinary and the not so ordinary.

The annual Pep Fest was a big hit. The students and faculty performed skits and cheers to show their support of the Tiger team. On Iron Bowl day, students got a chance to back the Auburn Tigers or Big 'Bama by wearing the shirt of their preference. One of the biggest events was "Just Say 'No'" day when students wore red to show their support of the anti-drug and alcohol programs. It didn't matter when or where, because, if the reason was good, almost everyone took part in the action. It was just that kind of year. (Cindy Dorman and Donna Murph)

Auburn fans Ben Harper and Shelly Salter torture Alabama fan Bridget McDonald for supporting the wrong team.



The Spanish club cheers Kelly Bullin on as she takes a swing at the Satsuma Gator.



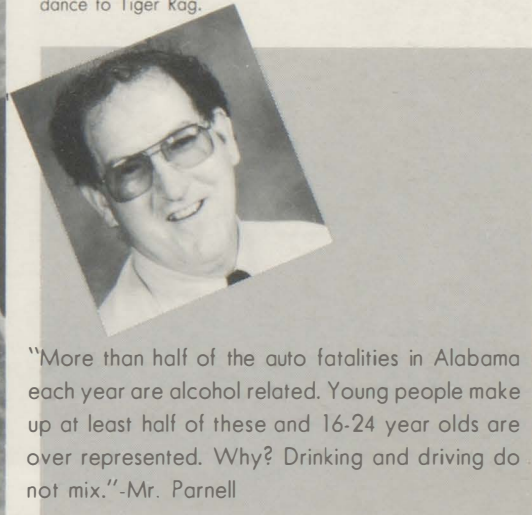
Tying red ribbons on antennas, Jason Brown and Tommy Chambless show their support of the "Just Say 'No' " program.



Patricia Graves, Melinda Sledge, and Dubbory Gray say "no" to drugs and alcohol.



Mrs. Fagan, Mrs.Scott, Mrs.Howell, Mrs.Bulman, Mrs.Baynes, Ms McPherson, Ms Holmes, Mrs.Blosser, and Mrs. Herron dance to Tiger Rag.



"More than half of the auto fatalities in Alabama each year are alcohol related. Young people make up at least half of these and 16-24 year olds are over represented. Why? Drinking and driving do not mix."-Mr. Parnell



December Dreamin', Miss Balcoala

is just walking in a winter wonderland

Snowflakes, life-size toy soldiers, walking Barbies, even a human Christmas tree - A vision? No, it was just "December Dreamin' " and the Miss Balcoala Pageant. Forty-one girls were judged in casual attire to the theme "Shopping Spree" and in Fantasy and Formal Attire to the themes "The Christmas Closet" and "December Nights," respectively. Judges Rob Roblin, Sam Watson, and Jean Killiam chose Audra Parker to reign as Miss Balcoala. The runners up were Toni James, first; Julie Robertson, second; and Amanda Hastie, third. (Trista Pierce)

Being a snowflake is Denisonde Molyneux's fantasy.



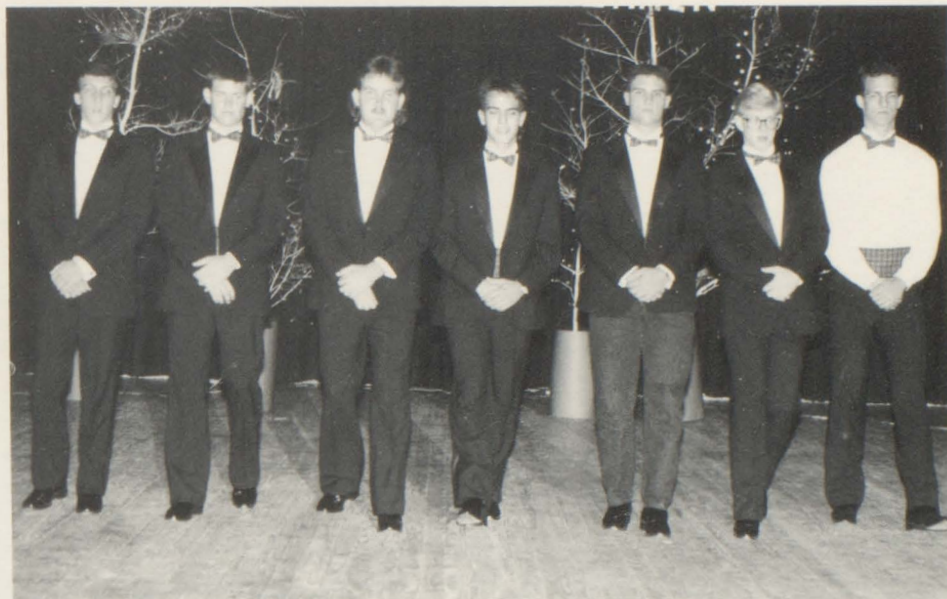
Audra Parker is Miss Balcoala.





Karen Morgan is Miss Popularity; Robin Cambell is Miss Congeniality.

Escorts: Duone Mitchum, Clint Podgent, Mark Allen, Scott Lewis, Kyle Powell, Lloyd White, and Greg McCow.



Top Ten : Manica Patience, Sherry Sexton, Losonyo Coby, Toni James, Amonda Hastie, Audro Parker, April Harville, Julie Robertson, Michelle Brooks, Kerri Livermore, and Tamara Lockey.

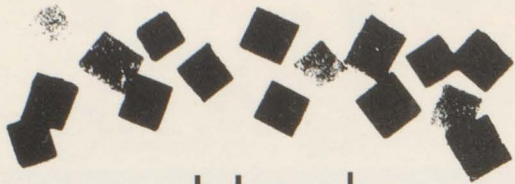
The contestants were: Jennifer Achimon, Kim Bradley, Michelle Brooks, Kelly Bullin, Jennifer Burton, Robin Cambell, Sherri Cannon, Losonyo Colby, Samantha Dean, Sherry Flowers, Angelia Hoger, Kathy Hall, Amanda Hastie, Rhonda Holman, Charlotte Hollis, Toni James, Kristie Jones, Laura Kostelecky, Tamara Lockey, Ashley Lipscomb, Kerri Livermore, Ashley Luker, DeAnna Martin, Denisonde Molyneux, Janet Moorer, Koren Morgan, Scarlet Morris, Audra Parker, Manica Patience, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Mary Phillips, Paige Phillips, Christy Phillipi, Julie Robertson, Carrie Scruggs, Sherry Sexton, Paulo Styron, Lodusky Vickery, Alicia Wosdin, Michelle Webb, and Dawn Woods.



"Being chosen 'Miss Balcoala' was one of the most exciting nights of my life. The title has given me confidence and insight and a lot of humility toward my peers. I am very proud to represent B.C.H.S. and my intention is to make B.C.H.S. proud of me!" - Audra Parker

Rob Roblin waits for the news to begin along with Jennifer Achimon, Ashley Lipscomb, Robin Cambell, and others.





Hey!

I like
your style.

"Mrs. Hudson, I'm going to be a little late for play practice tonight."

"You want to bet."

That's what the entire oral communications class heard almost every night while rehearsing for the play "Hurricane Smith."

Many strenuous hours and heaps of dedication went into the play. Tempers got hot and sometimes your best friend became your best enemy because the tension of learning lines night after night after night was more than we could bare.

Everyone was tired after four weeks of long, hard practice, but when the curtain opened on Friday morning, a feeling of accomplishment and pride made it all worth while. Whether it was Hurricane Smith singing a little off key or natives running through the jungle, the play was just their way to "show-off" their style.-Jennifer Achimon and Christy Phillippi



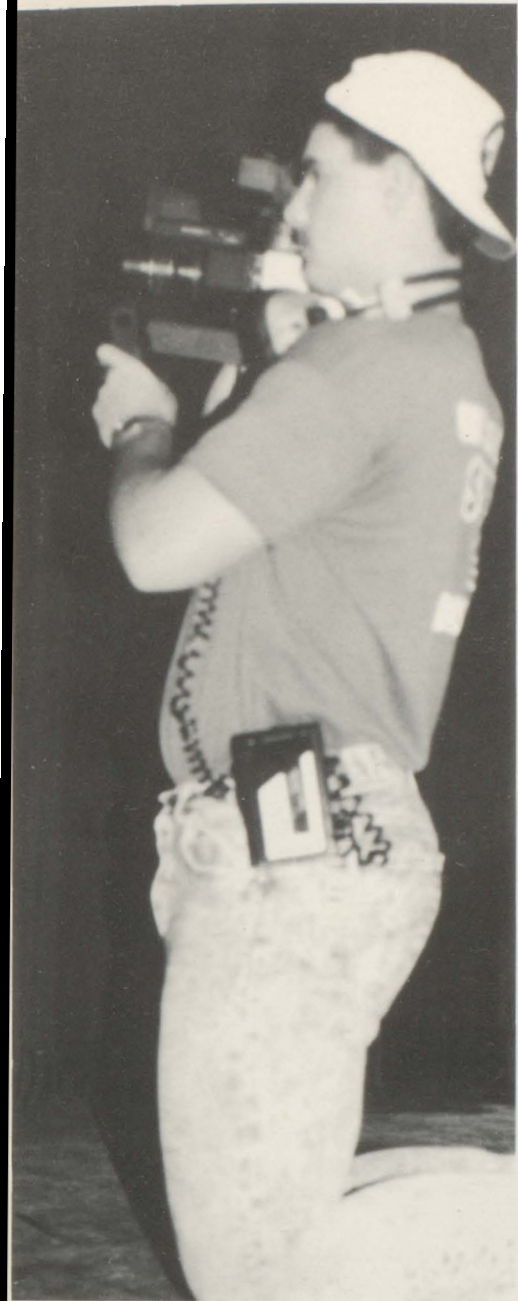
Getting ready for the big moment, Lisa Hadley put the finishing touches on Sherry Flowers playing Cobra Women.



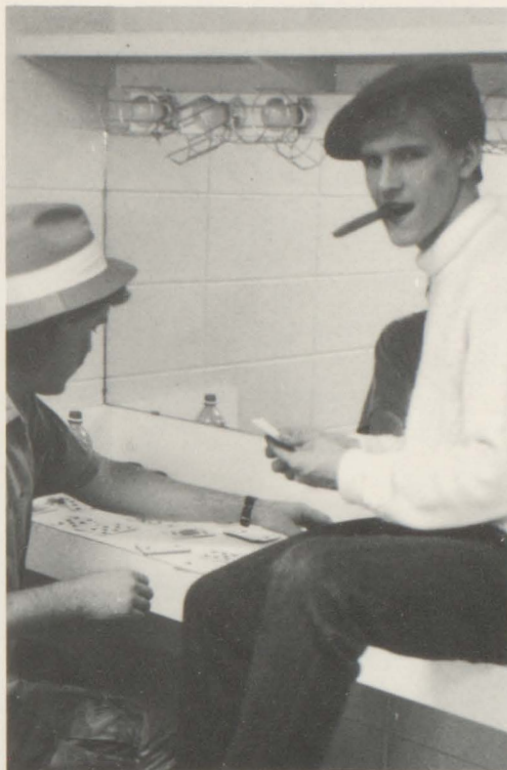
A mysterious foreigner, Greg McCaw, dies right before the eyes of Tonya Hadley, Scott Lewis, Lloyd White, Hal Hardy, and Scarlet Morris, members of the New York Explorers Club

Tonya Hadley, Christy Phillippi, and Scott Lewis are shown talking about their search for Hurricane Smith.



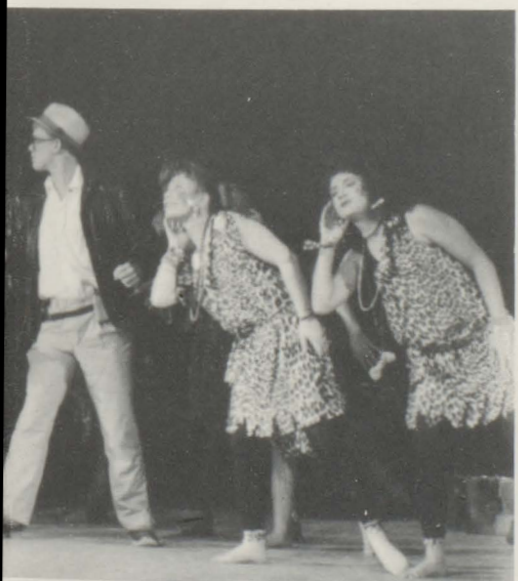


Getting in his stance, Kyle Powell is ready to roll the camera as the official cameraman for the play.



Playing cards is one of the ways Chad Harrelson relaxes before his big debut in the play "Hurricane Smith."

Behind the scenes, Kacey Newberry is all smiles as she sets the scenery and perfects the curtain call.



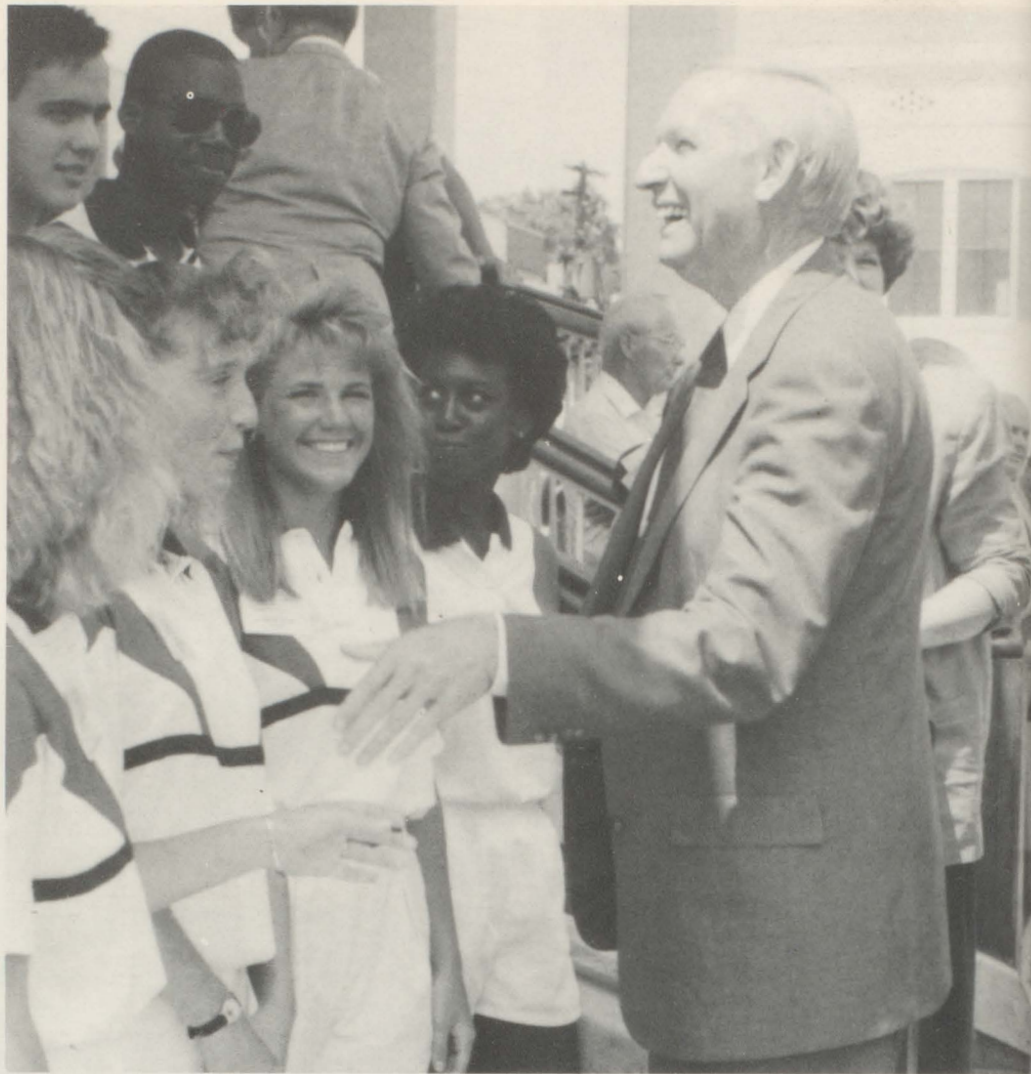
Members of the "Hurricane Smith" cast: Down Woods, April Harville, Donna Howell, Kacey Newberry, Duane Mitchum, Tammy Murray, Laurie Tisdale, Chaney Hinote, Sonya Reed, Chad Harrelson, Jennifer Achimon, Cindy Linam, Ashley Lipscomb, Denisonde Molyneux, Christy Phillippi, Sherry Flowers, Hal Hardy, Tonya Hadley, Scarlet Morris, Lloyd White, Mark Messick, Scott Lewis, Greg McCaw, Toni James, Mark Allen, Lisa Hadley, Clint Padgett, Kyle Powell, Mike Ray, and Lisa Palmer

Some of the natives, Tammy Murray, Lisa Palmer, Jennifer Achimon, and Denisonde Molyneux listen in as Greg McCaw and Scarlet Morris tell Lloyd White of their differing tastes in culinary delights.



Doing It
Southern style,
it's the Delta Belles and Beaux

Being a Delta Belle or Beaux was more just than riding in parades and waving. As ambassadors of the city, they attended events such as political rallies in Boy Minette and Foley, the opening of the Gory L. Branch Business Center at Faulkner, the Christmas tree lighting at the North Baldwin Hospital and the lighting of the tree on the Courthouse Square for MADD. These opportunities enabled them to learn more about the city of Boy Minette as well as the political world around them. (April Harvill)



The wide-smiling Governor Hunt introduces himself to all the Belles and Beaux as he shakes Donna Murph's hand.



Members are Donna Murph, Scott Lewis, April Harvill, Trey Dickson, Amy Johns, Holmes Hendrickson, Toni James, and Etchridge Means.

Delta Belle Amy Johns seems excited to be part of the Christmas Day parade.



Spring Fling

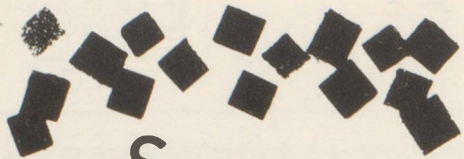
May 6 was the night the Freshmen and Sophmores got the "danceation." The City Hall was transformed into an array of sparkling decorations and ballons as couples danced to many of their favorite popular songs. As the night went on, couples continued to sit at the decorated tables and talk, share refreshments, and dance, dance, and dance! When the evening ended, everyone went home pleased with the sensation of the Spring Fling. (April Harvill)

Audra Jeffers watches as Diana Watts comes between Ivy Hyatt and her date Bobby Hill.



Tracy Crooks waits patiently as her date Drexel McReynolds purchases their pictures.

Erica Powell and Joe Tobin, as well as, Lee Ann Walton and her date dance in the mist of the crowd at the Spring Fling.



Steppin' out with my baby

was all right prom night!

After weeks of excitement and preparation, the night of the prom finally arrived. As the students busily prepared for the evening's activities, the staff of Perdido Beach Hilton anxiously prepared for their arrival. The Hilton added a touch of class and elegance that many of the students had never been exposed to before. The students began arriving at eight o'clock for pictures and refreshments. Senior leadouts began at nine o'clock, followed by the crowning of the king and queen, Dan Scott and Pam McGinn. The students enjoyed dancing to the music provided by the deejay, Mike Barnes. After the prom, the students went their separate ways, for the night was still young. -Chaney Hinote- -Sherri Cannon-

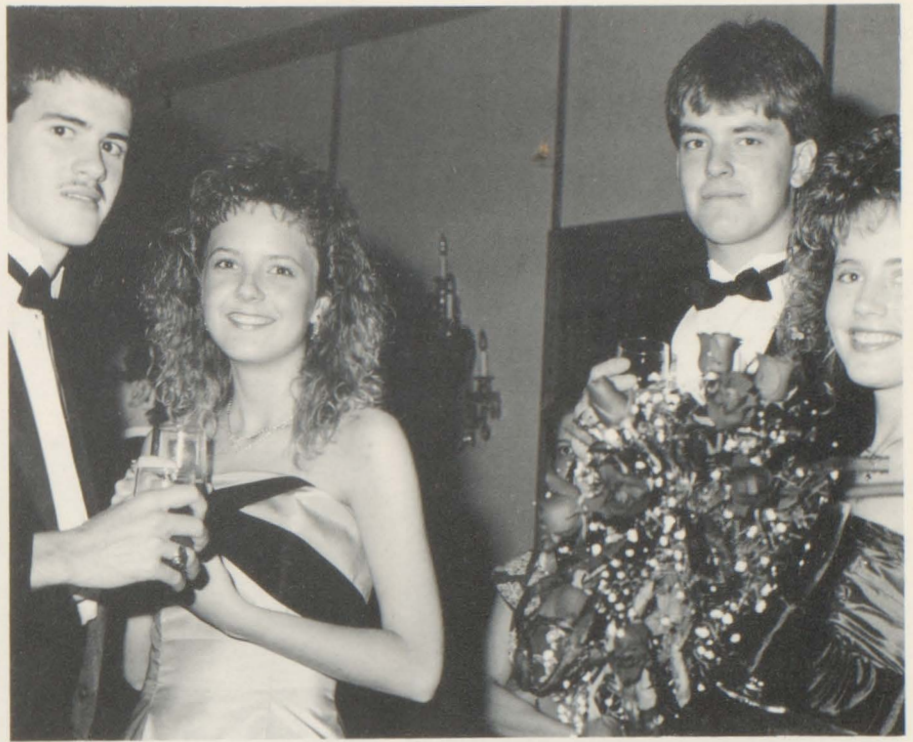
Just moments after being crowned king and queen, Dan Scott and Pam McGinn smile happily for the photographer.

"I told everyone it really didn't matter if Pam and I were crowned king and queen because I will always be "King Dan," but it was nice to be officially ordained." Dan Scott



Yolanda Tunstall, Ericka Austin, and Terri German enjoy the refreshments at the prom.





Jason Redmon, Cindy Dorman, Mark Frenette, and Kerri Livermore proudly display their prom souvenirs.

Lamont Williams and Tony Williams are all dressed up for a hot evening.



The candidates for queen and king were: Todd King and Cindy Linam, Brian Stewart and Michelle Webb, Jayson Grimes and Karen Margon, Holmes Hendrickson and Jennifer Achimon and Dan Scott and Pam McGinn.

Waiting for senior leadouts are Joey Cooper, Toni Weekley, Amanda Hastings, Cindy Hughes, Joby Johnson, Rodney Howell, Labronsky Williams, Angela Gray, Chad Hussar, and Chasity New.



nce upon a time there were

six outstanding students of various interests who stood out from all the rest. There was a gymnast, a dancer, an achiever, a student government president, a musician, and a majorette. By showing qualities such as leadership and service to the school and community, these were chosen as our six tiger tales. -Sherri Cannon-



Suzanne Hinkley, daughter of Chris and Katheryn Hinkley of Crossroads, is a sixteen year old who has had many accomplishments as a gymnast. She has had two tri-state championships, three state vaulting championships, and one tri-state balance-beam championship. These were accomplished with hard work, dedication and her love for gymnastics. She had other hobbies other than gymnastics. She played the piano competatively, enjoyed swimming, and maintained a B average in school. -Vicky Biggs-



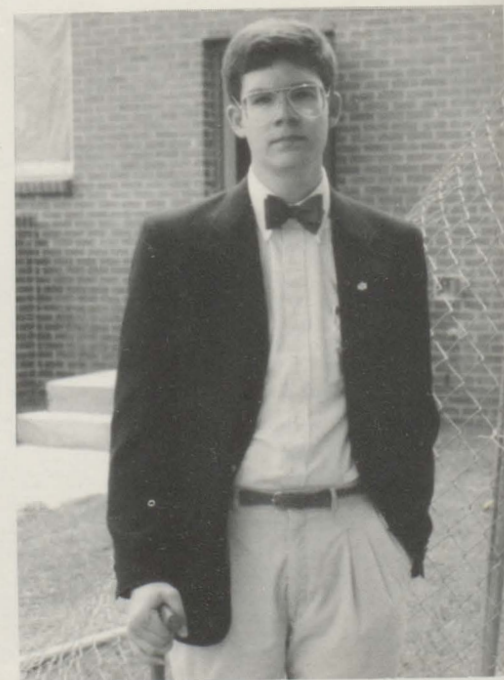
Jennifer Burton, daughter of Ms. Gayle Burton, was a senior and was captain of the dance line Tigerettes. She was also a member of the National Honor Society, Juniorettes, a Key Club Favorite, and Swing Choir. She participated in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade in London, England. She received this honor after being chosen as a Universal Dance Star by Universal Dance Camp Association. She competed for the Dance Star honor at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Universal Dance Camp held camps across the nation this past year and Jennifer was selected along with 500 Universal Dance Camp and Universal Cheerleader Dance Stars. Jennifer spent the following summer teaching for the Universal Dance Camp all over the nation. -Sherri Cannon-

Micheal Faison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Faison of Crossroads, has achieved several accomplishments during his three years of high school. At school he was a member of the varsity band, Scholar's Bowl, French Club, and Science Bowl Team. In band, he was the principle trombone player. At the Mobile College Science Olympiad, he placed first for his music event and placed third as a member of the Science Bowl Team. As a member of the advanced English class, he participated and placed first in the Newspapers in Education for his editorial cartoon.

Out of school, Micheal has been a student of piano for nine years under the direction of Ms. Sue Troclair. He was also a member of the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and American College of Musicians.

Micheal was selected as a member of the Alabama delegation in the People-to-People Initiative for Understanding Soviet/American youth exchange. During his summer break, he spent two weeks visiting the Soviet Union. -Sherri Cannon-



Tiger

Michelle Brooks, the daughter of Reverend John H. Brooks of Bay Minette, was a senior and she participated in many organizations such as the Student Government Association (where she served as president), Junioresettes, Future Farmers of America, and Fellowship of Christian Students. She served her community as well as she served her school. She was an active member of Trinity Chapel, chosen Miss Talent Debutante, and was chosen for Who's Who Among American Students for two years in a row. Her hobbies included reading, teaching, swimming and being a Red Cross volunteer. Michelle was known for being a very active young lady; however, she is most known for her morning announcements. Not only did she give us the daily news, but she made sure that every day started with some words of encouragement.-Vicki Biggs-



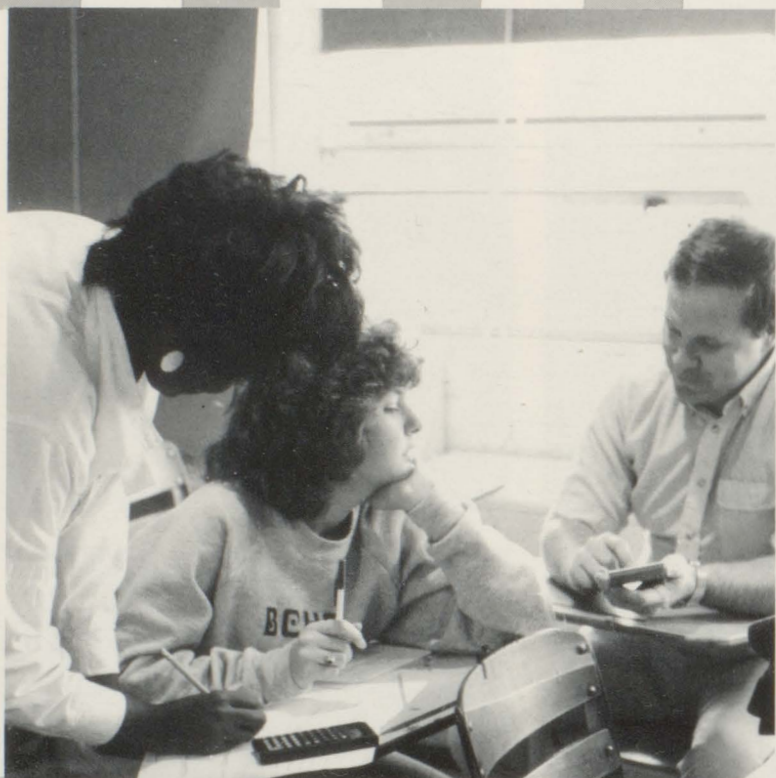
Jason Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, had qualities that stood out: He was a member of Key Club, National Honor Society, and the varsity band. In Key Club, he was on the board for two years and was District Secretary for Alabama his Junior year. Jason has played the trumpet for five years and was ranked fifth in his class. He spent his summers working with the TMR and EMR students. He went with them to Disney World and has helped them at camp in Gulf Shores for two years. In the back of most of our minds we knew that

Jason had had cancer and as a result lost one of his legs. We just didn't seem to notice because Jason never was any different from the rest of us: He marched in the band, played sports, worked at all kinds of volunteer functions, and never complained. He didn't bring up his handicap and we just never seem to see he had one, I guess that meant he didn't; at least that was not why he was chosen for this honor. It was because of what was said in the first paragraph, he had qualities that made him stand out from the rest.- Sherri Cannon-

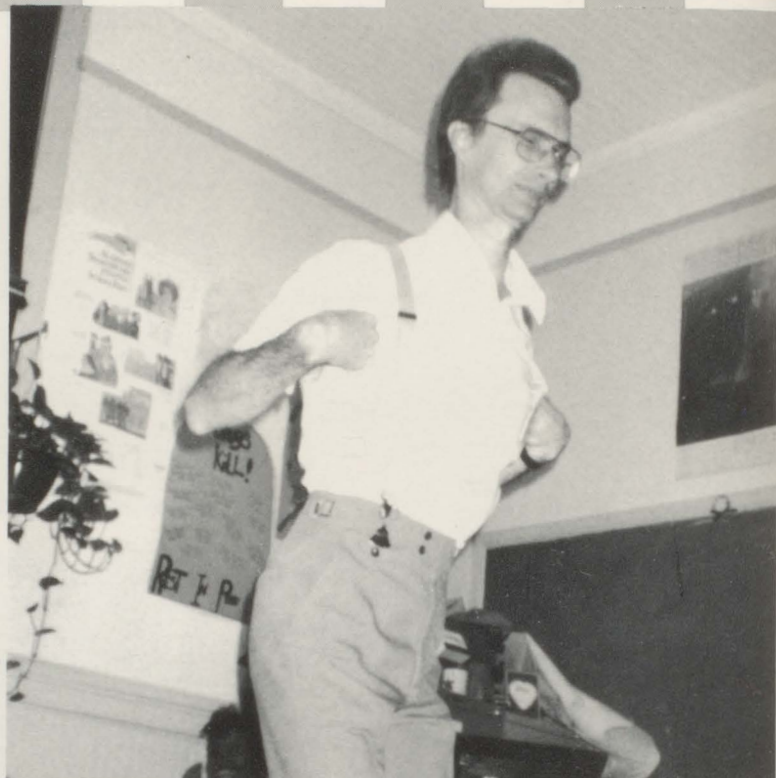


Karen Cooper, the daughter of Buddy and Adda Cooper, was a senior at the school and was the featured majorette. Karen was invited to appear in the Maui Classic parade. While visiting Hawaii, she enjoyed sightseeing at Pearl Harbor was also a guest at the Rainbow Tip-off Tournament. Her trip was highlighted by meeting Miss Hawaii, taking a cruise, and meeting new friends and learning the differences in ways in which they live. Some of Karen's school activities included being a member of Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Concert Choir, and Junioresettes-she also served as senior delegate for Junioresettes. She enjoyed spending what free time she had going sailing and spending quality time with her family and friends. -Kristie Jones-

Receiving advice from the expert Mr. Hartner is Kim Moody and Marion Lambert.



Adding a little humor to the routine of academics is Mr. Willis, a not-so-routine teacher.



Robbie Robertson is proud of his collection of "bugs" that he collected for one of Mrs. Herron's many science projects.

Danny Weekley is delivering the wake-up call to Lewis Harville.

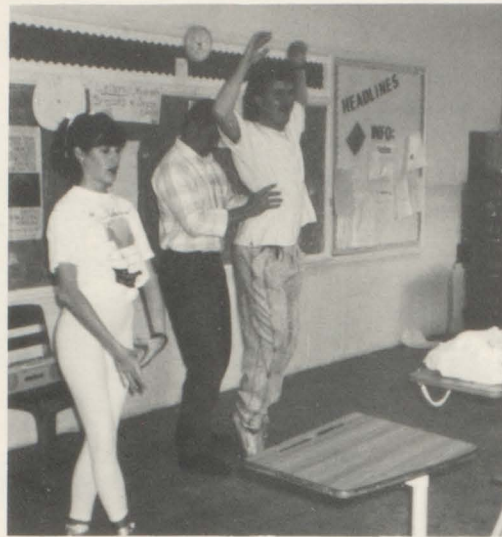


Academics



"Well, isn't that special?" says the Church Lady, Vicky Dale Biggs.

Ashley Lipscomb demonstrates the five positions of ballet to Mark Allen and Kyle Powell.



Mrs. Gentry explains the conjugation to Jerry Gordon and Darren Freeman.



Toni James, Kacey Newberry, Jennifer Achimow, Vicky Dale Biggs, Clint Padgett, Sonya Reed, Lloyd White, Scotty Lewis, Christy Phillippi, Cindy Linam, Greg McCaw, Tonya Hadley, Duane Mitcheñ, Scarlet Morris, Mark Allen, Ashley Lipscomb, Chaney Hinote, Sherry Flowers, Lisa Palmer, Denisonde Molyneux, Kyle Powell, and Laurie Tisdale participate in the Oral Communications Christmas skit.

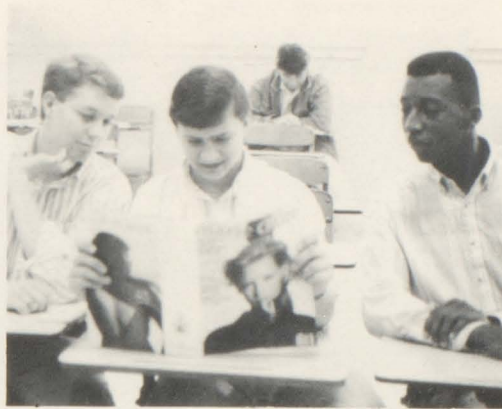


Academics

It doesn't matter

how you say it!

French, English, Spanish, and Oral Communications were the language classes offered for students to take. In these classes, students learned many things that would enable them to communicate easily and more effectively in almost any situation or setting. In the French classes, which were taught by Mrs. Land, students were exposed to a culture very foreign from their own. The students learned new words and ways of living and even songs. In English classes, students were taught more practical skills. They were taught how to use their own language correctly and efficiently. In the Spanish classes, which were taught by Mrs. Gentry, the students experienced many new things.



Looking over Lauren Dees's shoulder, Jason Caldwell and Marcus Baker try to translate the French dialogue.

Students not only conjugated verbs and learned dialogue, but they also learned about Spain and Mexico, and even how to make pinatas. In the Oral Communications class, which was taught by Mrs. Hudson, students learned how to express themselves and their opinions more openly. They gave many different kinds of speeches and also provided the entertainment at Miss Balcoala pageant and Elite Night. It really didn't matter if the students said "Bonjour," "Hello," "Hola," or "Hip, Hip, Hooray!" All that mattered was that they did communicate; and because of that friendly greeting, someone's day was a little bit more special.-Chaney Hinote



Making party hats and eating cupcakes is the highlight of the day for Christy Phillippi, Sherry Flowers, Lisa Hadley, Ashley Lipscomb, Clint Padgett and Chaney Hinote.



Mrs. Bulman struggles hard to explain to Kevin Morris just exactly what the purpose of reading The Lord of the Flies is.



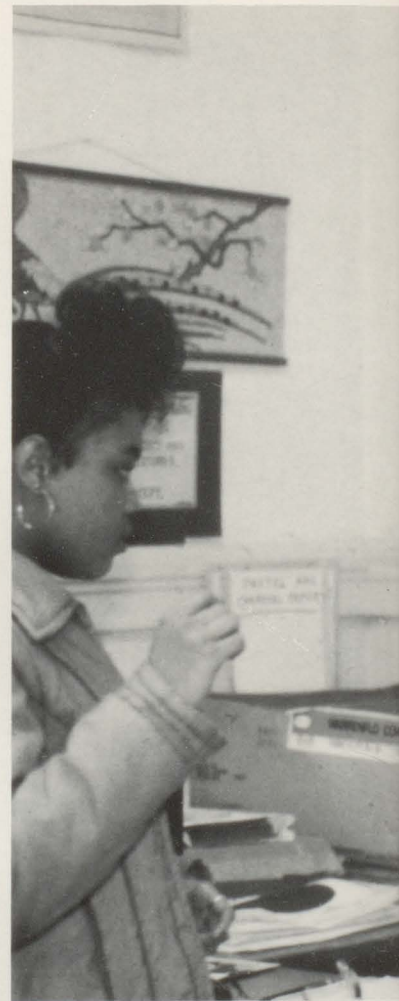
Learning the Spanish dialogue is easy for Suzanne Hinkley, Garrick Wilder, Ashley Stewart, and Kellie Benton, and Carlos Andrews.

Computer lab assistants: Nycole Howard, Alecia Smith, Chaney Hinote, Kim Bradley, Pam McGinn, Dee Brannan, Larrica Gilliam, Amy Johns, Jennifer Achimon, Donna Murph, Joanna Ranes, Chad Hussar, Jamie Ganey, Wade Franklin, Etchridge Means, Lloyd White, Holmes Hendrickson, Kenneth Gould, Laurie Tisdale, Jason Roley, Cheresse Mims.

Marti Faulk and Bobbie Bracewell and Tracy Ezell seem to be enjoying dissection.



Varsity Scholar's Bowl: Etchridge Means, Chad Harrelson, Evan Durant, Mark Messick, Lloyd White, sponsor Mrs. DeanDean, Mrs. Betty, and Becky Gaines



Academics

Learning makes life

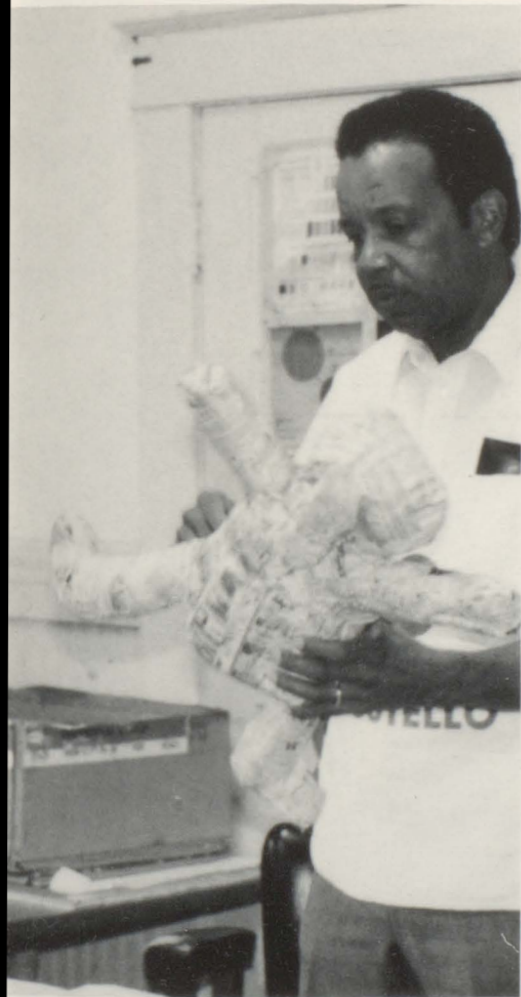
exciting . . . so get ready!

Math and science were part of most student's schedules. Whether it was basic or honors, they all involved the same sort of work. Math ranged from Business to Algebra III, but they all involved homework and tests. Science courses varied from the 9 grade basic to physics. The benefits of these courses were not restricted to the classroom. The skills that were drilled into us were used to calculate the amount of gas one could buy with \$5, the number of hamburgers and french fries the remaining \$2.37 would buy and still have \$.25 left over to purchase the most important item of all-that big piece of bubble gum needed for first period chemistry.



In deep concentration, Jason Roley and Bart Rider try to work out a difficult problem.

Computer lab, Scholar's Bowl, and art are three totally different subjects, but the students who took them all had to have certain traits in common - such as talent and commitment. In Computer Lab, the students learned word processing and basic computer skills. The lab assistants were given advanced instruction in the uses of the computer. Mrs. Pridgon used the same textbook that was used by many colleges. The art students were instructed in the many areas of media and style. They showed us what they had done throughout the year in their annual show that was held in the library. The Scholar's Bowl continued the tradition of other bowls and did well in the many competitions that were held at Faulkner.



Junior Varsity Scholar's Bowl: Orlando Valree, Georgia Kobos, Joey Hayles, Mary Lucia Partin, Bo Davis, Leigh Tunnell, Clay Brown, Heather Riddle, Davis Riddle, and Marc Bass.

The art teacher, Mr. Robinson, demonstrates how to make a pinata.

Angela Gray learns how to buy stock in economics.

Looking forward to the BUN convention, Mark Bass, Scotty Lewis, and Elizabeth Wills enjoy the ride to Gulf Shores.



Samantha Brown, Erica Crutchfield, Amy Thomas, and Lonnie Anderson represent Mexico at the World's Fair held in the library.

Academics

Some things never change

but the way you study them does.

Several exciting events took place in the social studies classes; whether it was the World's Fair, the Baldwin United Nations Convention, or just the normal history and economics classes, every one seemed to have a great time. The World's Fair was an enjoyable experience for the history classes. Students were divided into small groups, and then each group chose a country to research. They gathered all their information and set up tables in the library to represent their country. There were posters, maps, food, and many souvenirs from countries around the world. Another special event was the Baldwin United Nations Convention held at the Gulf Shores Convention Center. Many of our



Barton Phillips demonstrates how interesting an economics class can be.

students participated by representing different countries at the debate. They were able to learn about other forms of government, while gaining a better understanding of our own. Even the normal classes were interesting. Students who took economics bought stock and handled family budgets. The history classes held an election in which juniors campaigned to fill municipal and county offices. Those who won spent the day with the real official. Some things will never change. Students will always be required to take the same ole history classes; but thanks to the way the teachers tried to make them more interesting, it was an enduring, and almost pleasant experience.-Cindy Dorman



At the BUN Convention Amy Diedrich and Heather Riddle organize their ideas.

During a well-needed break, Lynn Bettis, Leigh Tunnell, Will Utsey, and Carla Mixson discuss their strategy.



Maryanne Williams, Kim Bradley, Andrea Stevens, Kacey Newberry, Angela Sewell, Melanie Stewart, Sherri Baggett, Christy Caperton, Marti Faulk and Jennifer Bryant find their most enjoyable times at the pep rallies.



Amy McGill, either rain or shine, performs in a hall time game.



Members of the flag corps are (from left to right): Kim Bradey, Mrs. Tension; sponsor, Maryanne Williams, Angela Sewel, Melanie Stewart, Kacey Newberry, Sherri Baggett, Christy Caperton, Andrea Stevens, Kim Bradley, Marquita McDole and Jennifer Bryant.

Academics

AUXILIARY

are just a little bit superior

The Auxiliary consisted of the Tigerettes, one majorette, and the flag corps. With the supervision of Mrs. Tenison, the auxiliary sponsor, they became a half-time anticipation. The Tigerettes attended camp at the University of Southern Mississippi and received overall superior ratings. Jennifer Burton, the Tigerette's captain, received an invitation to perform in London's Westminster's New Year's Day Parade. She was also chosen Universal Dance Star. Karen Cooper, the band's feature twirler, received an overall superior rating at her camp.



Karen Cooper and Lisa Palmer march in the many parades of Bay Minette.

She had the honor of going to the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii. The Flag Corps received a superior rating in Milton, Florida, at the colorguard competition. They received an invitation to the Maui Classic in Hawaii and the Hall of Fame Bowl in Tampa Bay, Florida. Bands and the music they make are all intended for entertainment, and ours was no exception. However, we had something that made us different. The Tigerettes and all the members of these great groups made not only themselves a little bit superior, but also our school. -Vicky-dale Biggs



Amy Johns displays her pride winning smile.

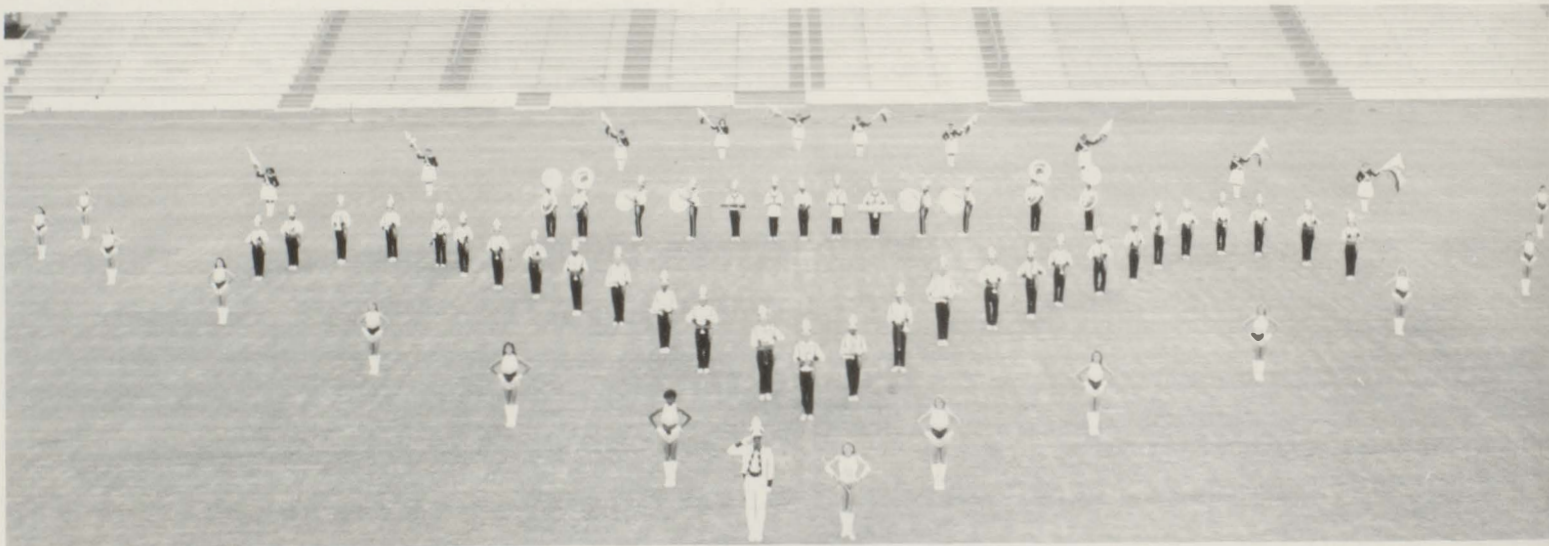
The Tigerettes include (from left to right) are: Kelly Bullin, Jennifer Burton, Lisa Palmer, Scarlet Morris, Mrs. Tennison, Denise Goodwin, Denisonde Molyneux, April Harville, Lee Johns, Amy McGill, Amy Johns, Amanda Hastie, and Carrie Scruggs.

While playing the sax, Greg McCaw keeps all eyes on the director.

Jammin' on his Yamaha, Vince Harvey holds his head high.



Congratulating Jason Willis after a long and exhausting performance are Mr. Mann and Mrs. Mann.



Bond Members: Sherri Boggett, Tomro Bettis, Brion Blackmon, Travis Boykin, Kim Bradley, Randy Bradley, Dee Brannon, Kim Brantley, Herbert Brown, Jenniler Bryant, Anne Caperton, Koren Cooper, Gayle Dawson, Michael Faison, Martha Faulk, Kim Freeman, Denise Godwin, Marlon Groves, Vince Harvey, April Harville, Amanda Hastie, Tiffany Henderson, Donna Howell, Mary Howell, Toni James, Amy Johns, Lee Johns, Michael Johnson, Mark Little, Brion May, Thomas McColl, Randy McColl, Greg McCaw, Rachel McCaw, Marchita McDole, Amy McGill, Etchridge Means, Rebecca Miller, Nicholas Mims, Denisonde Molyneux, Peggy Moorer, Kevin Morris, Scarlet Morris, Kocoy Newberry, Lisa Palmer, Brion Paul, Michelle Porter, Kim Rulin, Corrie Scruggs, Angelo Sewel, Antweon Sledge, Andrea Stevens, Leigh Ann Stewart, Melanie Stewart, Andrea Stykes, Johnny Thigpen, Jerald Thomas, Manuel Watson, Donny Weekly, Morriane Williams, Jason Willis, Charles Wood, Anthony York.

Academics

Tiger Art is what

comes from the heart

Who do you think of when you hear the words PEP, PRIDE, SPIRIT and RHYTHM? You got it: The Baldwin County Tiger Marching Band. How 'bout them Tigers? No matter where this group went they always took pride with them, holding their heads and their instruments high. They performed in many parades such as the Veterans' Day, the Christmas, and the Kids' Day parades. They always brought enthusiasm to the crowd whether at a football game, pep rally or just plain old recess or lunch. Not only did this team of excellent performers strut their stuff here, but they also went elsewhere. They went to several competitions such as the Old South Open Marching Contest in Milton (All Superior), District Competition in Jackson (All Superior), State Competition in Troy, and the All American Band Competition in Orlando. As they traveled from place to place, each member be-



Mr. Mann smiles proudly after one of the band's tough performances.

came closer and closer to one another. Working steadily all day long on the field throughout the long hot summers and the bitter cold months, the

band stayed close and practiced hard. Their work and dedication definitely paid off because no one ever gave up until perfection was reached. Along with playing their instruments, they had to learn marching routines because the same steps and tunes were repeated every Friday night before a very demanding hometown crowd. Along with learning the steps with each other, the band members also had to work with the Tigerettes and the Flag Corp. These three talented groups of people definitely brought pride and excitement to the students and tiger fans. None of this would have been possible without the man behind the scenes — Mr. Mann. His work and patience with everyone made the Tiger Marching Band the outstanding band it was. Many, many hours were spent directing, yelling, and, most importantly, praising the band. - Tammy Murray-



You can always tell when Etchridge Means is happy with a half-time performance.



Taking time out from Tigerettes, Amy Johns plays the bells for the band.



With his Raybans and his sax, Brian May chills at lunch.



Percussion Players-Jerome McCall, Shane Johnson, Mary Alyce Howell, Donna Howell, Vince Harvey, Manuel Watson, Jerry Thompson, Shamus Watson.

Lower Bass Line: Trovis Boyington, Marlin Graves, Donny Weekley, Micheal Faison, and Mark Little.

Saxophone Players: Tiffany Henderson, Horatio Sledge, Brion May, and Greg McCaw.



Base Line: Kevin Morris, Anthony York, Randolph McColl, and Randy Bradley.



Academics

Let's try it

one more time

"Please, Mr. Mann, can we take a break?" That was a common plea among the band members at practice sessions. Unlike other activities, band wasn't over at the end of the school year, the members practiced in the hot sun all summer. Band members attended camps at Mississippi State University and at Orlando. Here they were instructed on new marching techniques and drills. They also had their own "band camp" before school started back. They practiced from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon for two weeks. While everyone else went to the beach and lay out, the band members marched around in the hot sun and went home-tired and blistered. Their efforts paid off in their brilliant halftime performance at the first football game. The school day for most students ended



Etchridge Means directs the band during the Veteran's Day Parade.

Clarinets: Andria Sykes, Dee Branum, Kim Freemon, Lyn Bettis, Marty Faulk, Peggy Moore, and Kim Ruffin.



at 3:00, but for the members of the marching band the most difficult part of the day had just begun-the field practice. Everyone was aware of the hard work on the fields of the people who played sports, but only those people who were associated with the band (or maybe the people who lived near the school) knew of the hours that were spent going over routine after routine every day. Not only did these students have to learn to master the instruments of their choices, but they also had to learn to be at a particular spot on the huge field when at a very particular point in each song. Sometimes notes meant more than a musical direction, it also served as a map. Practice didn't stop there. Each day was also filled with practice for concert situations, which was an entirely different type of band all together. Practice for the concert band meant having to learn different music. It was music that demanded an even greater discipline than the marching music. However, the concert band was in just as much demand as the parade band was: It seemed everyone in town wanted the band to entertain at his event, and they expected the music to be well performed-it always was; the practice had made them ready. Because of all of this, by the end of the season, the band had reached great heights of success and had become a respected part of the school and the community, thanks to the outstanding leadership of Mr. Mann, Etchridge Means and others who expected and received only the best of the best, one more time!-Chaney Hinote and Sherri Cannon-

Trumpets: Brian Paul, Tom Wood, Jason Willis, Nick Mims, Tommy Mayfield, and Cloy Brown.

Flute Section: Michelle Porter, Becky Miller, Gayle Dawson, Niki Wenzel, Shelly Lambert, and Rochell McCaw.

Karrie Matheny takes mental notes while Rick Walker listens to Mrs. Kerns instructions

Calvin Cook works diligently on his typing skills.



Ertzinger Students: David Rogers, Julie Bryant, Joseph Stanley, Jason Boulware, Michael Wright, Eve Rogers, Dwight Kelley, Ann Stoudmire, and Rhonda Brown.

Academics

They're making the most

of their special skills

Students who took typing accepted the challenge of learning this office skill. This course was beneficial in preparing for the stiff competition in today's job market. It took determination, hard work, diligence, patience, and practice, practice, practice. With these skills to help succeed in goals, there was no room for anything but great confidence and excellence in a "job well done." Ertzinger students had disabilities, but they didn't let that slow them down. They were eager to learn and tried to please by doing their very best. Disadvantages did not slow these students down. With a little help from teachers who cared, these students accomplished anything they wanted.



Jimmy Wilson is forced to practice the art of sweeping after cooking in the kitchen.

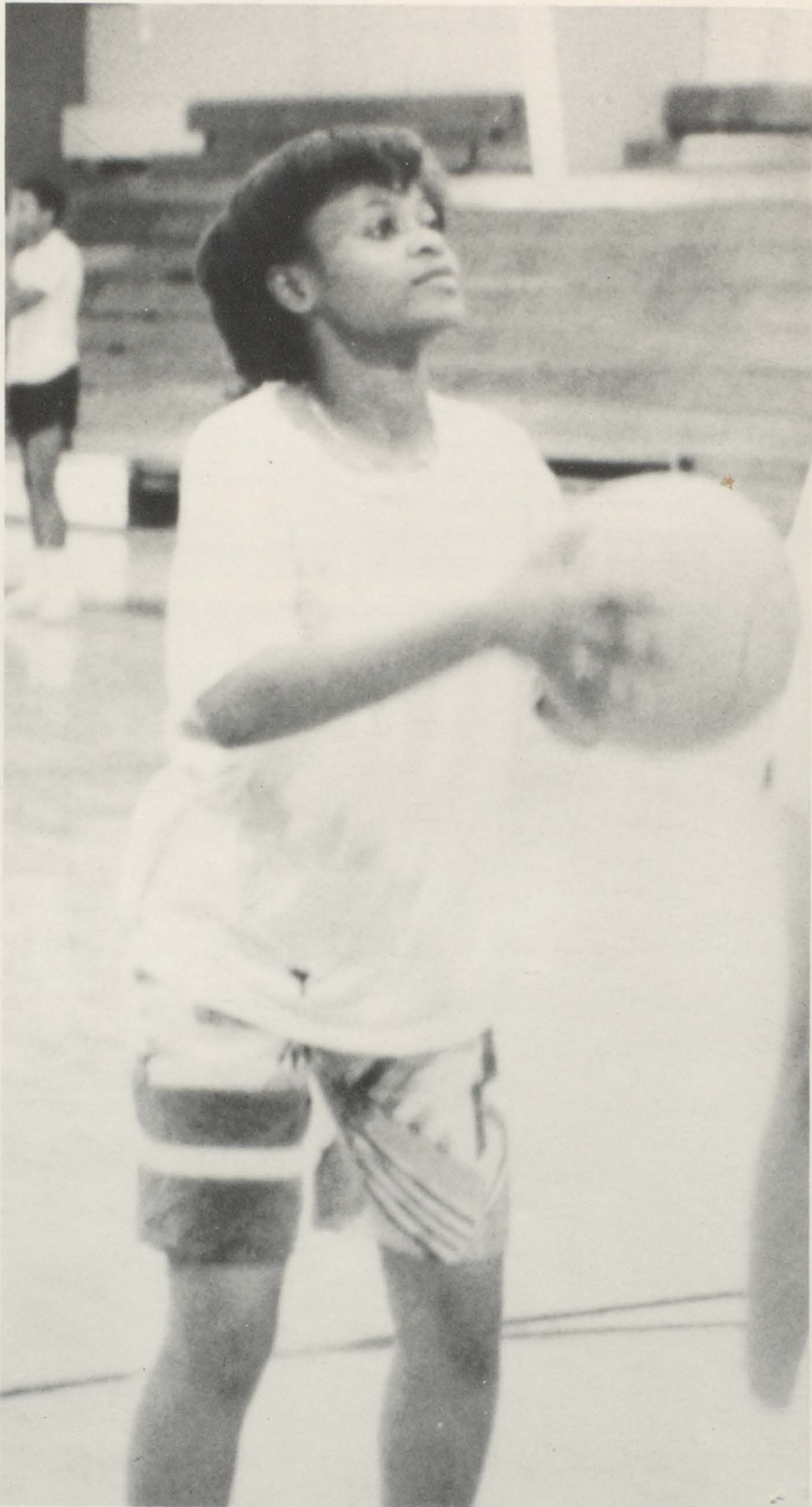
Concentration and hard work were a big part of everyday life for those students who chose to take record keeping or general business. In these classes, students learned many skills to help them in the business world. Getting a job in the world demanded theup-to-date technology that was taught in these classes. The materials used in record keeping and general business gave the students the know-how to walk into any job with the confidence that they were just as prepared as anyone. Because of the skills that were taught in these classes, the students who were enrolled felt prepared to deal with most of the situations that they faced in their jobs or family plannings.



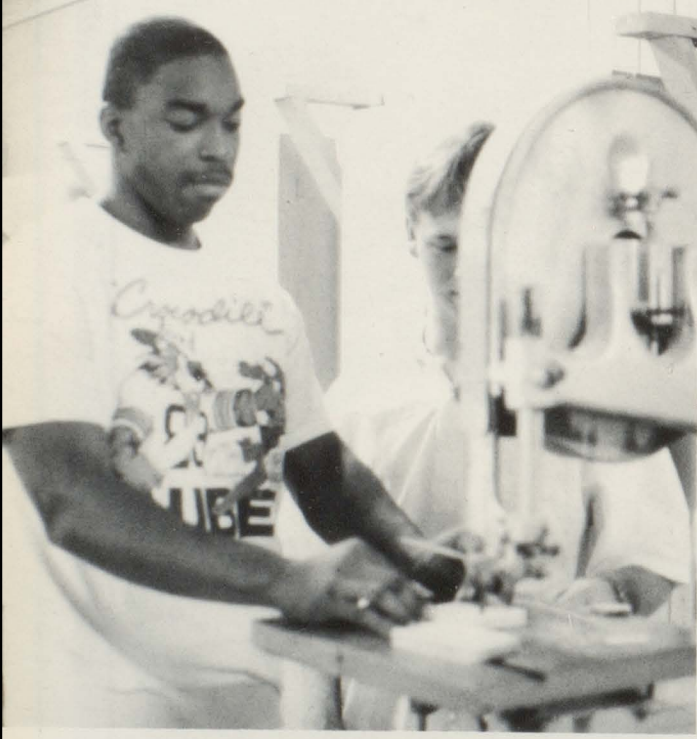
After a hard day of work, Michael Wright, Eve Rogers, and Dwight Kelley enjoy togetherness.

Directions from a friend make Becky Long's practice drills easier.

Looking forward to driving a real car, Denise Reynolds practices her skills while in the simulator.



Lee Atchison makes a funny design using a ban saw in agriculture. In P.E. Cosandra Reynolds concentrates on making the perfect shot.



Academics

Preparing for the future

is no easy task.

Several important subjects were offered to help prepare students for the future. Physical education, health, driver's education, home economics, and agriculture were some of these courses. Physical education offered more than just regular daily exercises. It supplied healthy activities to keep the students physically fit, while providing them with fun and excitement. Students who took health were taught the importance of keeping their bodies healthy. They learned about alcohol and drugs and their effect on the body. Some students even mastered the techniques of C.P.R. Driver's education taught students good driving habits. Through films, discussions, and actual road tests these students



Health assignments are no problem for Jan Malone and Kim Dorough.

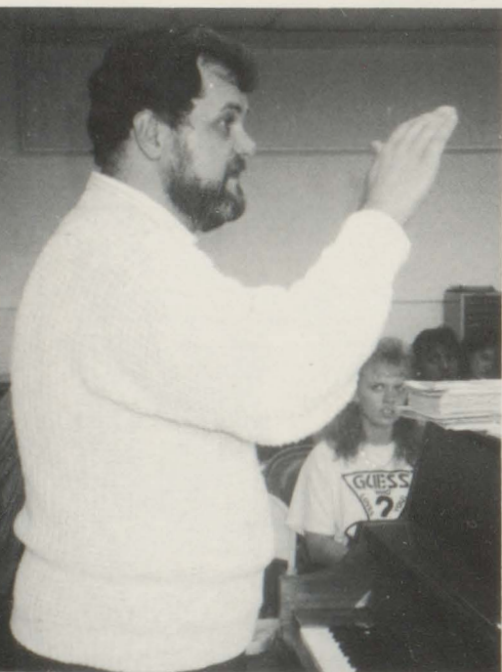
learned the proper techniques of driving a motor vehicle. Driver's education taught them the importance of driving safely. Students who took home economics learned the basic responsibilities of running a household. They were provided with the experience needed to care for a family and manage a weekly budget. This course prepared the students for future responsibilities. Many students enjoyed taking agriculture. They learned about forestry, carpentry, and modern farming techniques. They also studied plant and animal sciences. Agriculture helped the students plan their future careers. Preparing for the future was no easy task, but these courses made it plenty of fun. -Jason Redmon-



Mrs. Carpenter, Kim Lacy, Amanda Wilson, and Chasady Donaldson enjoy the meal they prepared in home-ec.

Being in chorus creates great new friendships as shown by Regina Macon and Faye Moorer.

Santa Claus surprises us all in the annual Christmas concert.



Mr. Matson gives all his concentration in directing the chorus.

Nicole Newton, Karen Morgan and Lucy Ezell open their mouths to get each note exactly right.



Academics

The latest style shows

thru the all new singing "Sing"sational chorus

The style of the Baldwin County High School chorus was the new "umph" that they needed to get excellent marks at District competition in Atmore, AL. The wide range of music that the Concert Choir and Almost Girls Choir included German folk songs to good ol' American rock-n-roll. The voices of each and every "sing"sational choir member made the greatest difference in their Christmas and Spring concerts. They "wowed" us with their brilliant style and showed just how proud they could make Mr. Matson. The style was changed by Mr. Matson to fit the growing needs of the chorus.



Dwayne Shula and Vincent Gray show how interesting learning how to sing can be.

Thanks to the hard work and dedication of each and every chorus member chorus was made fun. Mr. Matson as always was tough, but that enabled them to have fun. The chorus was also a pleasure to the students who took up valued class time during the great assemblies. With their new green sashes and crisp looking white shirts and black pants/skirts, they brought a new air to the the awesome year of the chorus. Another attribute of the chorus was that each year they adopted a charity to sponsor with food and money during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season. The chorus' style may have changed, but the hearts of the people in it had not. (Georgia Kobos)



The Almost Girls choir put all they have into the dynamic Christmas Concert. They are first row: Denisonde Molyneux, Christy Phillippi, Andrea Weekley, Dee Brannon, Kim Moody, Tomoro Dorsey, Karen Cooper, second row: Vicky Dole Biggs, Amy Irwin, Tommy Porter, Julie Eolum, Luci Ezell, Sherri Stewart, Nicole Newton third row: Sammy Dixon, Dwayne Shula, Vincent Gray, Sam Lockey, Tarsha Wright, Tomaro Lockey, and Koren Morgan.

April Harvill and Jennifer Burton show that a friendship can be formed while being in the choir.

Lana McNichol concentrates on her song during a pep rally performance.



Getting ready for competition Jennifer Harvill and Deidra Coleman wait patiently near the bus for the others.

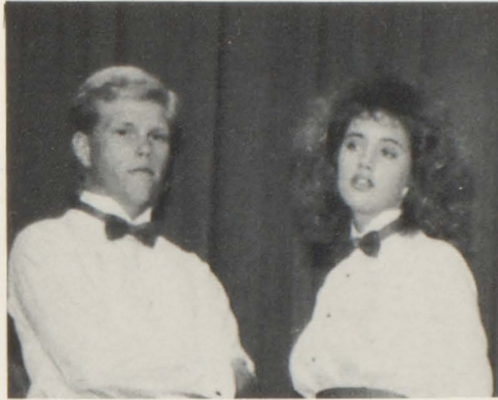


Academics

Swing Choir

is stepping out. . .

It was a "Groovy Kind of Love," and because of it "I'll Remember You." But, "Don't Be Cruel" and "Come In From The Rain." Such were the messages sung to us by seventeen exciting choral students who made up what we called the Swing Choir. This choir, directed by Mr. John Matson and comprised of girls and guys from the tenth to twelfth grades were selected because of their exceptional vocal talents and stage presence. They had a Christmas concert at Faulkner State Junior College, performed at the Miss Balcoala pageant and entertained at many other events throughout the year. Four members of the choir (April Harvill, Chad Harrelson, Hal Hardy, and Dawn



Brian May and Kerri Livermore look really excited as they sing their parts.

Woods) also performed in the Oral Communications play, "Hurricane Smith." The choir went to several competitions such as the one in Dothan, Alabama, where they were rated excellent and to district competition where they made an overall one. They also went to state competition at the University of Alabama, where they rated another excellent. These performances were not easy, but the hours they practiced paid off. We weren't the only ones who thought they were great; the judges thought so also. However, though at graduation we said "Goodbye Old Friend," we always knew that we would "See You Again In September" once again. - Trista Pierce-



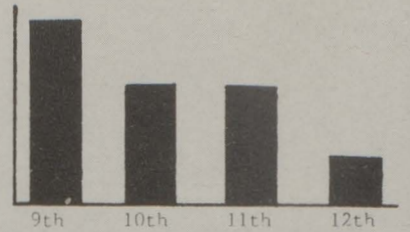
The members of the Swing Choir are April Harvill, Richie Sullivan, Trent Godwin, Lana McNichol, Hal Hardy, Robin Troutt, Brian May, Kerri Livermore, Jennifer Burton, Joan Brewster, Kevin Morris, Deidra Coleman, Shane Johnson, Jennifer Harvill, Chad Harrelson, Orlando Valerie, Tasha Ulmer, and Dawn Woods .

Hal Hardy and Robin Troutt hold their positions while Joan Brewster finishes her solo in the song "On My Own."

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

COCKTAIL

REACHES



The 10 and 11 grades voted for "Cocktail" as the best movie of the year.

Something to see

Here's Looking at You

The never ending popularity of video cassette recorders and Bay Minette's lack of a theater didn't keep students from going to see movies. The big attraction at the box office was Tom Cruise. His movie "Cocktail" was voted as the best movie of the year, best soundtrack, and he won best actor. Bette Midler won as the favorite actress and "Who's Harry Crumb?" was voted in as the worst movie of the year. -Becky McMillian-

If you weren't able to see these in the theater, no one worried, they knew the video rentals were on their way.



E xtra

Exploring the Sensations

Bay Minette Pride

"Look!" "Is that new?" "When was that built?" These were the questions asked by citizens of Bay Minette about the changes that had been made in the city. A new Constitution Park replaced an unsightly vacant lot, and store fronts were improved with colorful awnings. Hardees remodeled and a new Subway found its way into town. The old post office was renovated and painted a beautiful gray and re-utilized as the city utilities department. The old depot was restored, landscaped, and used for city offices. Trees and new flower beds were planted. We had looked at ourselves, discovered what needed fixing and fixed it. We gave ourselves a facelift. So when the Reunion Train, that carried Gov. Hunt and other celebrities, chugged into town on May 27, it rolled into a brighter and cleaner Bay Minette and we loved it. We were happy to show off our city and its best resources: the people.-Tammy Murray-

The high school dressed up the campus with a beautiful arrangement of hedge spelling BCHS.



Members of the Gayfer's Teenboard are from left to right: Karmen Mothershed, Joanna Ranes, Stephanie Harvill, Brian Paul, Jennifer Bryant, Sherri Cannon, and Julie Robertson.

Gayfer's Teenboard

Baldwin County High School had their own little modeling club, the only difference was they modeled for Gayfer's. Karmen Mothershed, Joanna Ranes, Julie Robertson, Jennifer Bryant, Robin Troutt, Brian Paul, Stephanie Harvill, and Sherri Cannon were all members of the Gayfer's Teenboard.

They did a lot of fashion shows and modeled all kinds of clothes. They also attended a convention in Gulf Shores this past summer where Robin Troutt won 1st place in talent competition. The members had to be pretty and have a talent, but all of them certainly had all of these qualities and more.-Joanna Ranes-

Special

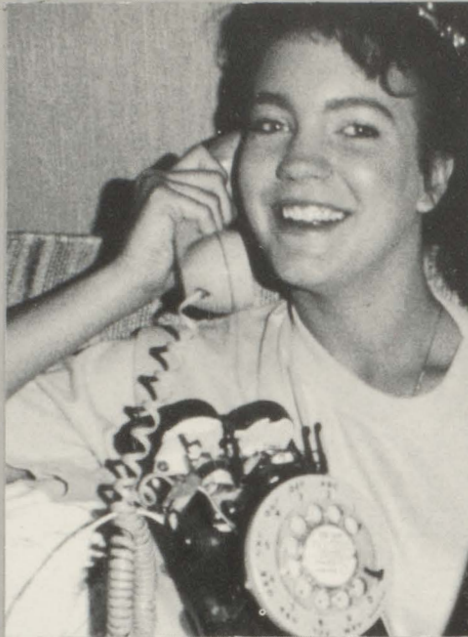
People

Getting In Touch

Let it Snow!

Snow was hardly ever seen in our area; but when it was, everyone took part in the fun. Teachers and students enjoyed it even though classes were supposed to be in session. Mrs. Hudson's English class organized the Hudson's Ski Club, then ventured outside to have ski races. The snow didn't last long (about 30 min.), and school wasn't let out early. As a matter of fact, the Great Blizzard of 89' didn't even stick on the ground. But, that didn't mean everyone didn't have a good time. -Donna Murph-

Yusef Howard, Phileso Hooks, April Jernigan, Alicia Goines, Darrin Mims, and Kevin Gilliam took time out of class to enjoy the snow.



Happy to know that calling from the Eastern Shore is no longer long distance, Sondra Myers calls home.

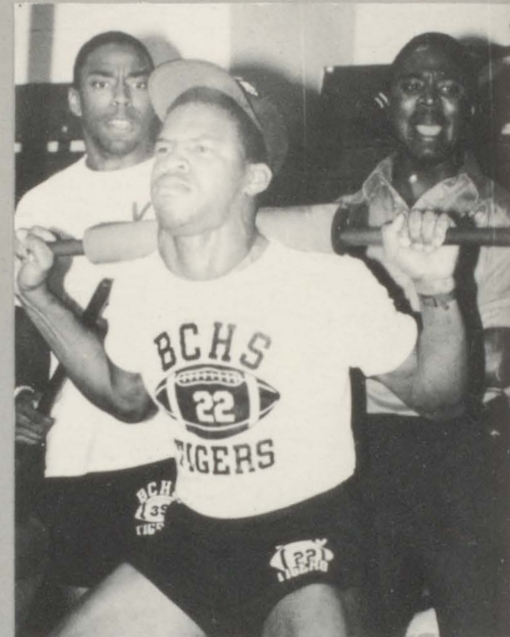
Phone-antics

Rin-n-n-g Rin-n-n-g . . . "Hello, Gayfer's?" "Are your Liz Claiborne purses on sale?" "O.K., thank you." Click! "Yes mom, I was calling Gayfer's and I'm going to call Parisians next." What a relief, to many, it finally was to be able to call Mobile and Fairhope direct, those pesky little long distance calls really do add up - but no more! How far is it to Fairhope or Mobile - just one phone call away. -Julie Robertson-

Working Out

Working out was a healthy new hobby for BCHS students and faculty. Being in shape and thin became a major priority. Many took advantage of the facilities at Top Form; others worked out at home or in the field house. The coaches even formed a summer program that was available to anyone in the community. They even had a night that was especially for women. All found that this was a great way to relieve stress while feeling stronger and more relaxed. So we all looked different and felt different and the general agreement was that the difference was for the better. -Cindy Dorman-

A member of our new weightlifting team, Sam Dixon displays his strength while spectators Lee Atchison and Coach J. Parker cheer him.



In good taste



Some of the famous fashions on campus were wild earrings and French braids; Lucy Ezell and Amanda Hastie admire each others.

The AR Club

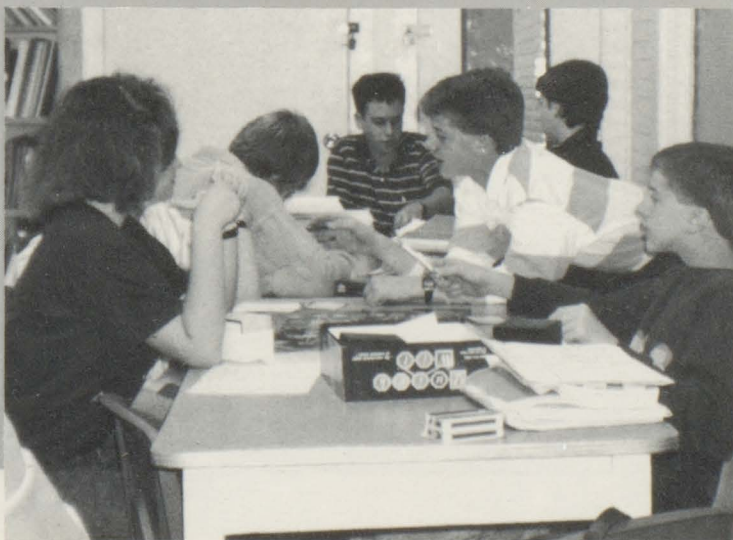
The Academic Resouce program, better known to us as A.R., was established as an extra-curricular activity for gifted young people. People in A.R. experienced hands on what could not be done in the regular classroom. For example, people in A.R. played a stock market game; they used funny money to buy, sell, and trade stocks. Also, people in A.R. studied and learned about plays such as, The Importance Of Being Earnest. People in A.R. also learned how to play bridge. Another favorite topic that was studied is how personalities work. In addition to the work done in A.R. students also had to keep up with classroom assignments. -Georgia Kobos-

Pickles and Popcorn rage

Two words that were heard echoing across the campus were "pickles" and "popcorn!" Questions were asked, and money was borrowed. Where did you get that pickle? How much was that bag of popcorn; is it hot? Fifty cents, can I borrow fifty cents?

The rage swept across the campus. Everywhere you looked there was someone eating popcorn or a pickle. It wasn't a major change, but anything was better than eating the same ole bag of Nachos and the same ole Twix everyday. -Sherri Cannon-

Bessie Lindsey,Bo Davis,Davis Riddle, Clay Brown,Jason Pepperman, and Ward Pepperman "get the taste" of the stock market as they play a mock version of Wall Street.



These days anything was goes, as you can tell by the ripped jeans and tee shirts worn by Shay Riley, Kim Brannum and Sonya Reed.

Style was Each to His Own . . .

Tee-shirts, bluejeans, leather jackets and Ray Bar's were the items almost too cool for school. Mommas did not dress their children, the Hollywood celebrities, our major trendsetters, did! Hats were popularized by rappers like Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince; tank-tops and ripped bluejeans, by those faithful George Micheal fans. All in all, the students were comfortable in what they wore, and they knew that the way they looked said it all. - Vicky Dale Biggs & Christy Phillippi-

It really stinks

Was it worth it?

"Phew, what was that awful smell?" That was what most of the students were saying on the day the hot tar was put on the roof of the science building.

The science building had caused many a disruption. Students had to adjust to many problems, sounds, and smells of the construction sight. But it was worth it when the construction was over and the brand new science building was put to use. -Chaney Hinote-

These construction workers are laying brick on the new Science Lab.



Cindy Linam, Carrie Scruggs, and Kyle Powell check out Robin Campbell's lottery numbers.

If you could win . . .

A million dollars- what would you do? Would you spend it immediately or would you save it? Would you quit school or go on to college? Would you work or do nothing? Wouldn't it be great to be faced with those choices? Many people tried their luck in the Florida Lottery every week hoping to get that chance. They went to the nearest Junior Food store and purchased a few tickets, hoping one day their numbers would come up. Who knows, maybe someday it would. Chaney Hinote

James Gray sports one of the newer more different styles of the year.



Satanism

"There was blood on the carport, and our neighbor's dog has been missing for three days!" Rumors like these ran rampant across the courtyard and through Senior Square as Baldwin County experienced its first taste of "Devil Worship." Satanic groups were reported to have been located in several different places across Bay Minette. However, no actual proof of any wrongdoing was found. Could it have been just rumors? Or, as the Church Lady says, "Could it have been . . . Satan?" Whatever it was, it really stunk. - Todd Watson-

Did you hear



With the student overtaking of Beijing Park, the China exhibit was a popular attraction at the World's Fair.

Political Changes

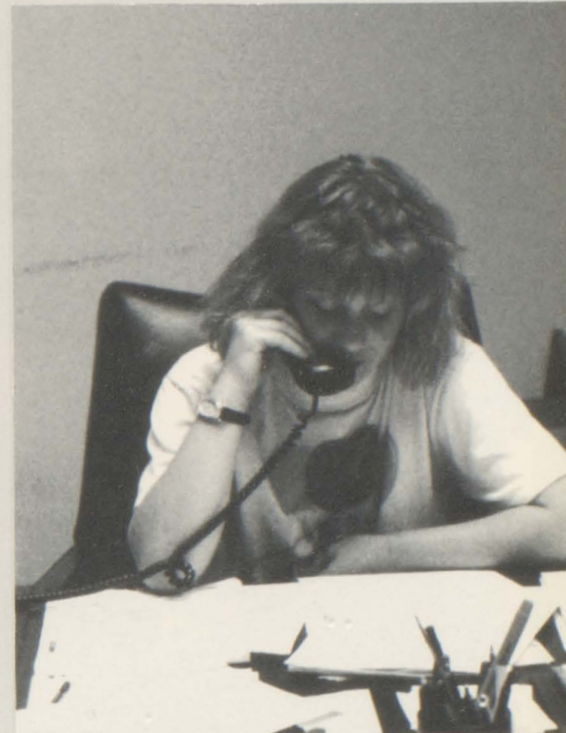
Many important changes on the political scene occurred in the year. First of all, new city council-men replaced men who had run our town for over 15 years. Then, our county faced a new annexation ordinance in which we had to choose new districts and commissioners. On the state level Governor Guy Hunt, our first republican governor in 112 years, completed his important first year in office. On the national scene, we saw an end to what people called the "Reagan Era" and a beginning of the "Bush Years". Internally the cry for democracy began when Chinese students waged massive protests and marches for democratic reforms.

(Georgia Kobos)

Written Visions

Did you ever feel like you could just write a book about the things you've seen and heard? Well, the students were finally given the opportunity to do just that. Anyone who wanted had the chance to have his or her short story, poem, or artwork published in a literary magazine. This magazine, sponsored by Mr. Willis and Mrs. Baynes, let the student body explore the feelings of seeing fellow classmates' ideas and experiences right before them in black and white. This reading experience was called "Written Visions" and was exclusively for those who excelled in creative penmanship and artistry.

Staff Members: Kristie Jones, Lynn Bell, Mrs. Baynes, Tommy Wacks, Scarlet Morris, Melanie Stewart.



Jennifer Achimon helps the community concert series by selling memberships over the phone from the Chamber of Commerce office.

Community Concerts

The Community Concerts series featured Peter Nero, The Dallas Brass, and the Nevada Dance Theatre, all held at the L.D. Owens PAC. Not only did the adults enjoy the concerts, students also became involved. The oral communications class helped promote interest by calling citizens and selling memberships and becoming members themselves. The Key Club passed out programs, functioned as ushers and enjoyed the entertainment as well. Other students went simply for the enjoyment of the performances and cultural influences of the professional events. This was a new sensation for the Bay Minette area, a sensation that would be lasting for a long time. -Jennifer Achimon-

One can only imagine what's going on in the minds of Ben Jones and Domien Fischer.

Mike Molyneux gets in some good words with Leigh Ann Stewart before the weekend.



Donna Murph tries to figure out who ore the bog ladies, A.K.A. Jennifer Achimon, Christy Phillippi and Tommy Murray.

Getting in that last minute before Mr. Price's test ore Chormey Logon and Shay Riley.



People

FRESHMEN

Chandra Simmons and Lana Nichol show just how important friendship is when going to a new place.



Micah Aaron
Demetrice Abrams
Angelo Adams
Shawn Adcock
Anthony Andrews



Bernice Anderson
Clara Andrews
Joseph Andrews
Brandy Arant
Lesley Armstead
T.J. Arnold
Sharon Austin
Stephanie Austin
Down Baker



Al Barlow
Beth Barlow
Bryan Barnes
Frederick Barnes
James Bass
Burt Beck
Kevin Bedsole
Michael Bell
Billy Benton
Beverly Betts



Jeremy Blackburn
Jerry Blackburn
Jamie Boatwright
James Bogan
Angie Boling
Karen Bankster
Rodney Boone
Ronnie Boston
Christy Boutwell
Karen Bayington



Carl Bradley
Tyra Bray
Mark Brock
Matt Brock
Angie Broaks
James Brooks
Eric Broughton
Carol Brown
Clay Brown



Joey Brown
Kevin Brown
Samantha Brown
Shannon Brown
Eric Broughton
Brandy Bryant
Shelly Bryant



Terrance Bryant
Angela Bryars
Chris Bulman
Tony Burt
Benita Butler
Stephanie Butler
Tony Buxton
Howard Byrd
Jessica Byrd
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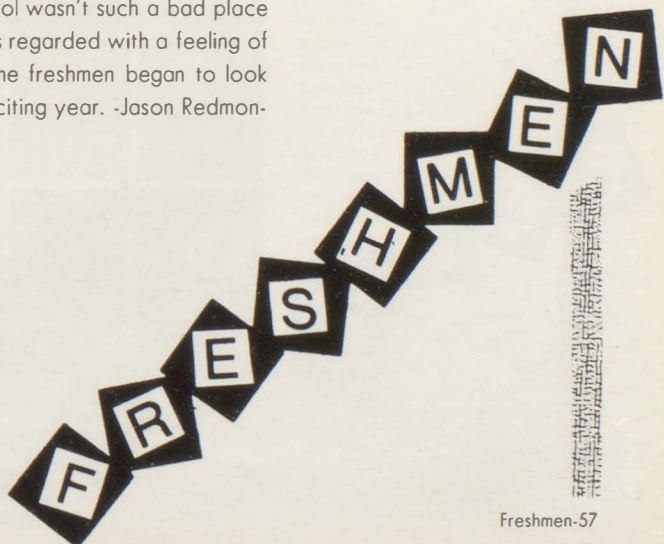
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- Michael Eady
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- Andrea Evans
- Timothy Evans
- Dexter Fields
- Uso Fillingim
- Deamian Fischer
- Matt Franklin
- Kim Freeman



The new beginning had a happy ending.

High school was a new and exciting experience for the freshmen. Getting run over in the halls and pushed around in the canteen line were just a few problems that the newcomers faced. They tried very hard to fit in as well as they could and to make the best of all the hardships. It was a long, hard struggle, but they managed to carry it through. When the school year was over, the freshmen realized that high school wasn't such a bad place after all. Instead, it was regarded with a feeling of accomplishment, and the freshmen began to look forward to the next exciting year. -Jason Redmon-

Kenny Hall, Chris Bulman, and Jimbo Ranes enjoy spending recess and lunch with their best friends.



FRESHMEN

Brandon Morrow's facial expression shows that being a Freshman can sometimes be confusing.



James Goines
Lorry Goines
Carolyn Gandy
Brod Ganey
Robby Gardner



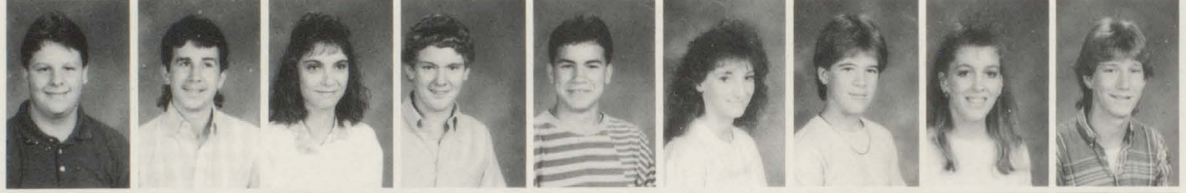
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Kristy Green
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Ben Hadley
Brent Hadley
Cynthia Hadley
Jerry Hadley
Kenny Hall
Matilda Hall
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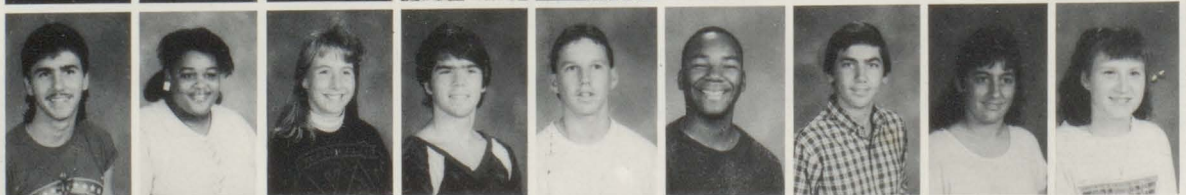
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Tommy Hunter
Ivy Hyatt
Susie Jackson
Connie Joiner
Amy Jormen
Sean Joye
Audra Jeffers



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Greg Johnson
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Gaines-Marshall



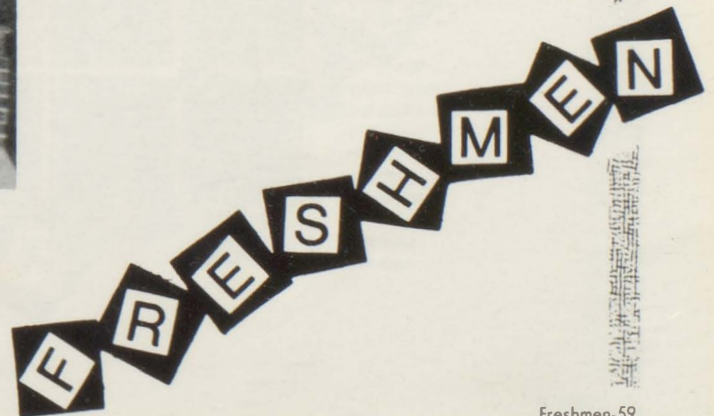
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- Hank Lancaster
- Brian Lee
- Joey Linder
- Christine Lindsey
- Justin Lins
- Danny Little
- Lynda Lollie
- Kristi Long
- Tyrone Love
- LySandra Mallory
- Jan Malone
- Rhonda Marler
- Aretha Marshall
- Christopher Marshall

The freshmen's new beginning

" was going from being "top dogs" at the middle school to the "under dogs" at the high school. It all seemed to fall into place as they learned the system of the high school. Some changed easily, but others had to fight to learn all the buildings, rooms, and teachers. After all of the trials of being a Freshman, everyone realized the class of '92 would be on top again.



Paul Ryan looks disgusted because he has to walk home instead of drive like the older students.



FRESHMEN

The face of Sean Jaye proves to us that dissecting in Mrs. Hayes class is not what it's cut out to be.



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Michael Mason
Tim Mason
Tommy Mayfield
Kimberly Mayo



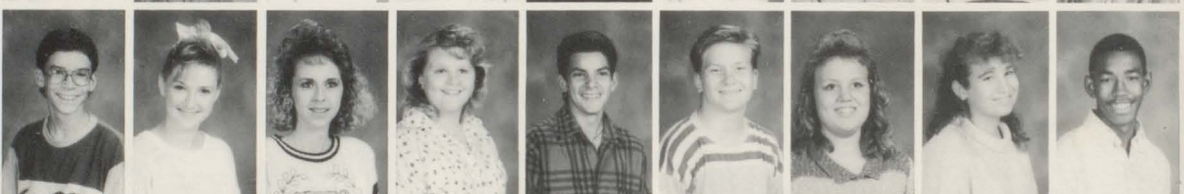
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Pam McMillan
Lana McNichol
Drexel McReynolds
Merle Milstead
Nicholas Mims
Jermaine Mitchell
Carlo Mixon
Michael Molyneux



Melissa Moody
Peggy Moore
Reggie Morgan
Kane Morris
Brandon Morrow
Melissa Mosely
William Mosely
Chris Moses
Jason Murray
Toby Myer
Chosity New
Nicole Newton
Tanya Nickerson
Daniel Norton
Dusty Ogywynn
Tessa Ousley
Jamie Overstreet
Joe Packer



Jason Podgett
Marlon Palmer
Nickie Palmer
Wenono Palmer
Durrell Parker
Misty Parker
Crystal Parnell
May Lucia Partin
Wendy Patrick
Kristin Paul
Marsha Paul
Jen Peacock
Dannel Pendarvis
Joson Pepperman
Ward Pepperman
Kelly Perry
April Phillips
Kenneth Pingh



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Leigh Ratliff

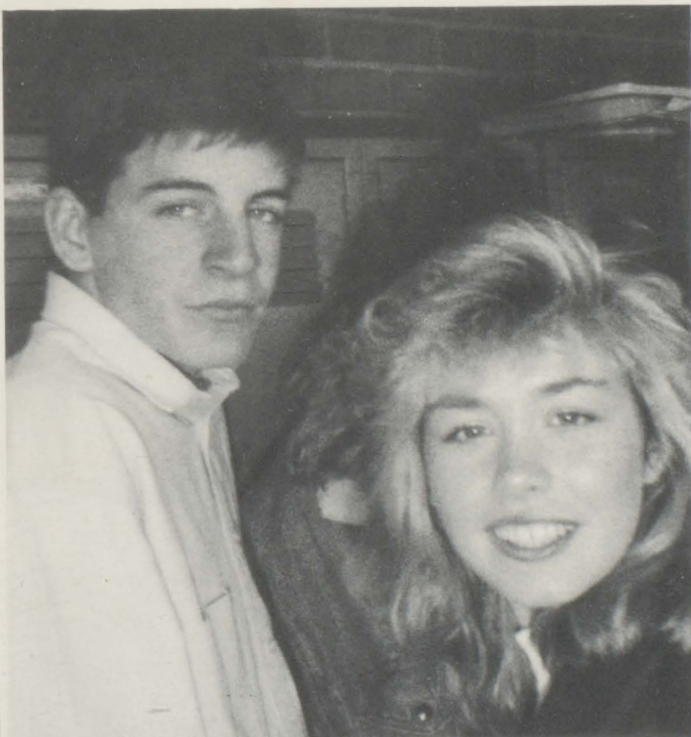




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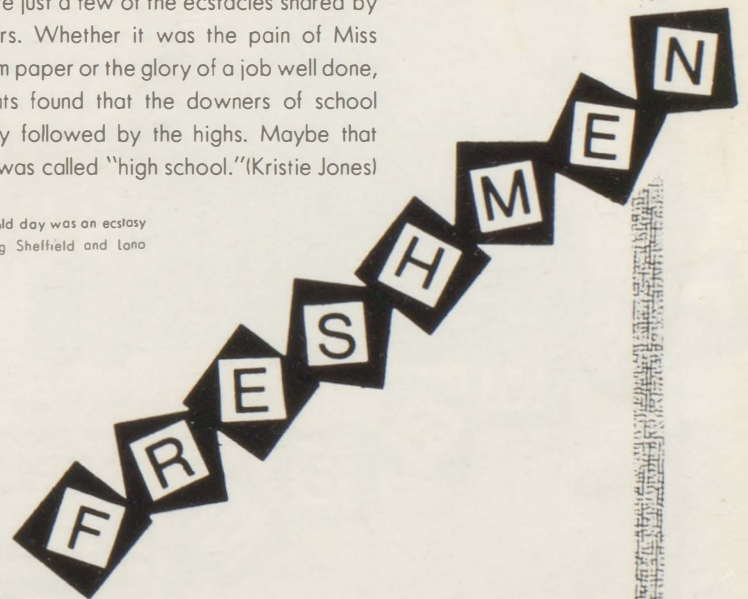
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 Shelly Salter
 Kara Salyers
 Claude Sanders
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 Robert Sawyer
 Todd Sellers
 Doug Sheffield
 Angela Shoemore
 Tommy Simpson
 Chandra Simmons
 Tim Sims
 Nicole Skanes
 Ann Sledge
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 Chantelle Smith
 Phillip Smith
 Rodney Smith
 Arlene Stanley
 Russell Stanley
 Sharon Stephens



Busy canteen lines,

loads of homework, and having to bum rides home from school were just some of the agonies of becoming a Freshman. New people, new friends, a different scene, and the idea of being on a new campus were just a few of the ecstasies shared by ninth graders. Whether it was the pain of Miss Holmes' term paper or the glory of a job well done, most students found that the downers of school were usually followed by the highs. Maybe that was why it was called "high school." (Kristie Jones)

Cuddling on a cold day was an ecstasy enjoyed by Doug Sheffield and Iano McNichol

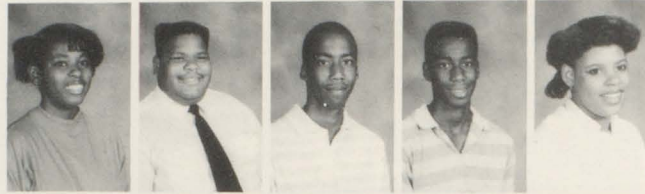


FRESHMEN

Just an average day for Freshmen Jason Pepperman, Daniel Kern, and Jamie Overstreet as they act out some of their characters in literature.



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Kelvin Stevens
Labarron Stevens
Marvin Stevens
Quin Stevens



Yolanda Stevens
Chuck Stewart
Leigh Stewart
Roxanne Stewart
Tommy Stewart



Harry Still
Ann Stoudemire
Jeremy Sudduth
Kenneth Thomas
Marvin Thomas



David Thompson
Melissa Thompson
Christopher Tipton



"Grin and bear it" seems to be Anthony Andrews' philosophy on how to handle the pressures of being a freshman.

Bigger lockers are one advantage of being in high school for Carlo Mixon and Lynn Kobos.





Stevens/York



Brian Turk
 Sam Tykree
 Iodusky Vickery
 Eric Vines
 Misty Wallace
 Melissa Washington
 Tracy Waters
 Calvin Watkins
 Nicole Watson

Diana Waits
 Lisa Welch
 Lisa Whatley
 Christie White
 Lori Wiggins
 Shannon Wiggins
 Earl Williams
 Gennifer Williams
 Hank Williams

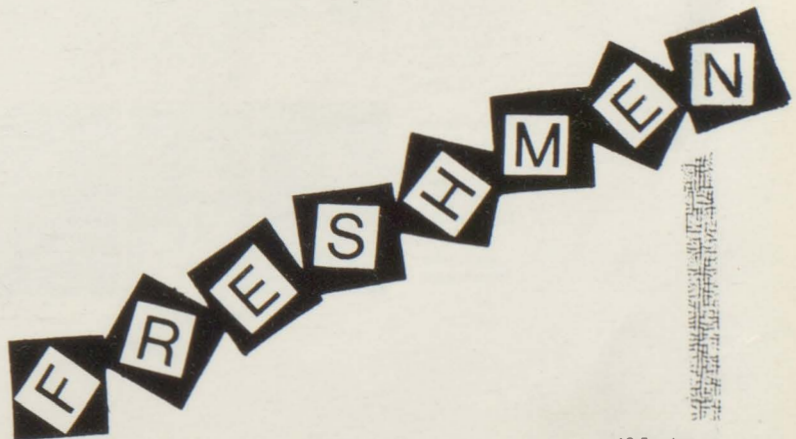
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 Angela Winter
 Sara Wise

Leslye Woodman
 Dawn Woods
 Rabin Yarbraugh
 Apri York



Being a Freshman

was never easy. As if having to cope with a new school, new teachers, and constant teasing by the upperclassmen wasn't bad enough, terrifying stories about semester exams and certain hard teachers were enough to discourage anyone. As the year progressed, things weren't really that bad after all. Sure, semester exams were a pain, and so was that teacher, but the students gained maturity and responsibility from the hardships they had to endure. And in the end, they realized that it was all worth the hard work. (Rebecca McMillan)



SOPHOMORES

Tonya Brock uses her morning recess to release the tensions of her tight schedule.



Kenyatta Adams
Veronica Abnerson
Eric Anderson
Karen Bankster
Benny Barnes



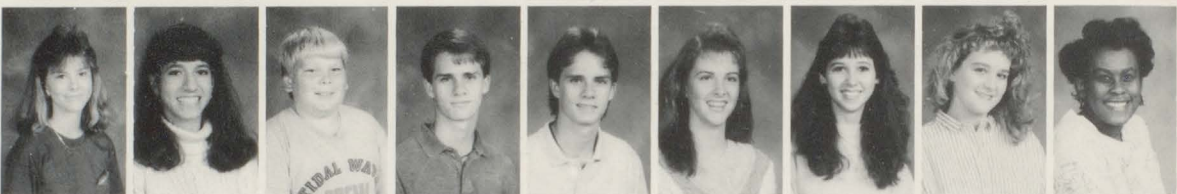
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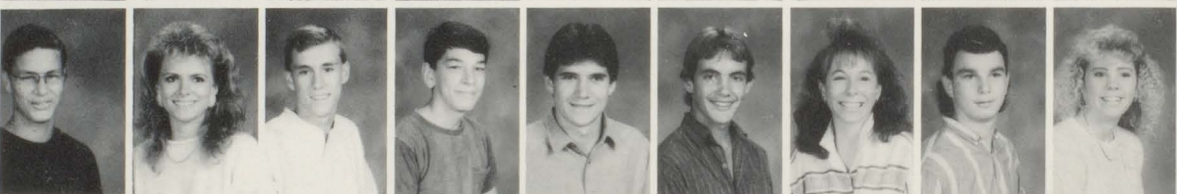
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Jason Brown
Wade Bryant
Crystal Bryars
Tommy Bryars
Kristi Campbell
Dorothy Carter



Tommy Chambliss
Laura Cheatum
Chris Christensen
Robert Clemmons
Chris Coleman
Jonathan Coleman
Tamatha Cooper
Tommy Cooper
Jennifer Cowart



Jack Cox
Larokita Crook
Lester Crook
Catina Curry
Gary Davis
Colter Day
Larin Dees
Amy Diedrich
Melinda Dixon



Tamaro Dorsey
Jeremy Dunigan
Julie Ealum
Carol Emmons
Robert English
Katina Evans
Neal Evans
Rick Evers
Tracy Ezell



Lamor Faison
Gillian Fardon
Marti Faulk
Eddie Ferguson
Denise Flowers
Tammy Flowers
James Floyd
Caral Foster
Tonya Fretwell





Adams-Jackson



Jackie Frost
Alicia Gaines
Monique Gaines
Sondra Gandy
Jamie Ganey
Mary Gentry
Tomaker German
Kevin Gilliam
Jerry Gordon

Marlan Graves
Tillany Gray
April Guy
Angie Hadley
Dani Hadley
Norman Hadley
Clifford Hall
Kathy Hall
Tammy Hall

Charnita Harris
Kim Harris
Bill Harrison
Sherry Hartley
Vince Harvey
Jenniler Harvill
Joey Hayles
Craig Helms
Cindy Hicks

Dorian Hicks
Suzanne Hinkley
Bannon Hallingsworth
Andrea Hooks
Vickie House
Wendi Howard
Kendall Hurst
Cantessa Jackson
Jason Jackson

Non-Stop

sophomores were on the go to get to their classes and lockers. Because of the new science lab, sophomore classrooms and lockers were moved to what seemed to be a mile apart. The short two minute interval between classes forced most sophomores to change their styles. Sneakers were very popular and practical, and bookbags became a necessity. Pants and gasps became a tenth grade trademark as each student raced to meet his demands. (Laura Kostelecky)

In his non-stop lifestyle Todd Stewart hurries to the library to complete one of Mrs. Clemmons assignments.



SOPHOMORES

Webb Bryant looks distraught
in his search for transportation.



Andrel James
Tammie James
Lashawn January
Sandra Jarrell
Jomie Joy



Amy Jerkins
Jill Jernigan
Christi Johnson
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Georgia Kobas
Tamara Lackey
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Sanja Linam
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David Lyons
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Jess McAlister
Jerome McCall
Samantha McCaw
Keith McDonald
Chris Milstid
Daniel Milstid
Beckie Miller
Bill Mitchell
Nancy Mitchom
Ann Mix
Faye Moorer
Kimberly Morris
Ashley Masley
Fernando Naves
Tara Naves
Bryant Noble
Cossey Orem
Hollie Overstreet
Cathy Parker
Daniel Parnell
Justin Patton
Jessie Peacock
Patricia Phelps
Terry Philyaw
Erica Powell
Julian Powers
Brandon Prewett
Jason Price
Eddie Prim
Ashley Quinley
Shielo Ray
Davis Riddle
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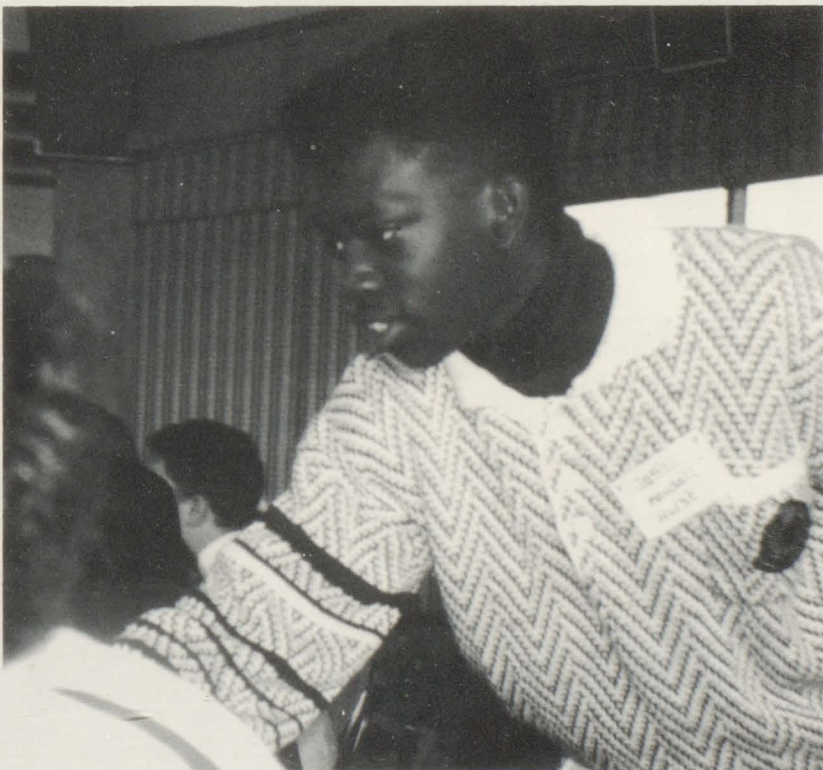




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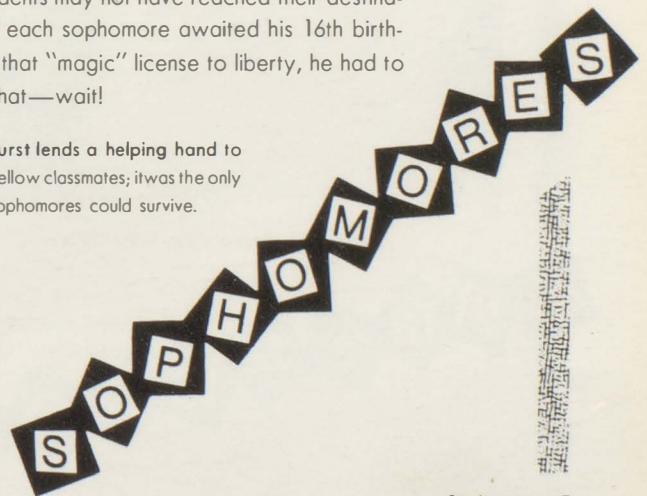
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 Joanna Weaver
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 Will Utsey
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 Rick Walker
 Alicia Wasdin
 Tisa Wasdin
 David Wells



Desperately seeking transportation

was an activity that dominated the time of almost every 10th grader. Before the big day of getting their driver's license came to pass, many sophomores had to find other means of transportation. Usually, they bummed rides with friends, but sometimes that wasn't very convenient and they were forced into their last resort—asking their parents for a ride. If it were not for this mode of back-up transportation (no matter how embarrassing it was), many students may not have reached their destinations. As each sophomore awaited his 16th birthday and that "magic" license to liberty, he had to do just that—wait!

Kendall Hurst lends a helping hand to one of his fellow classmates; it was the only way the sophomores could survive.



Always enjoying spare time, Yusef Howard chats with some of his friends.

SOPHOMORES

White-York

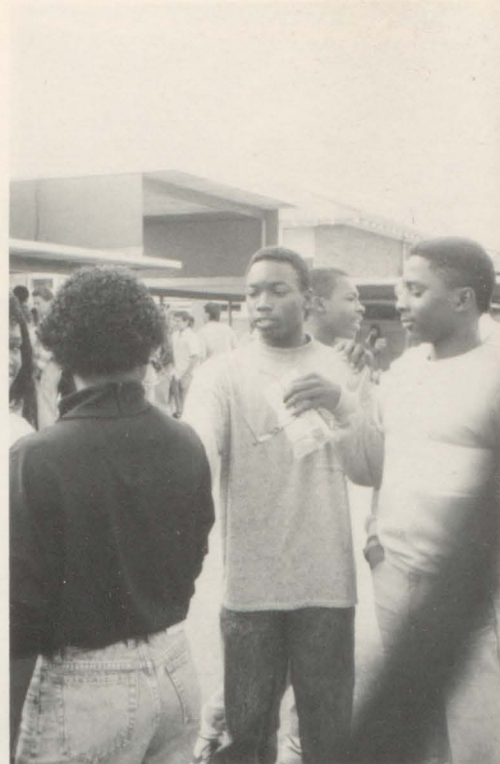
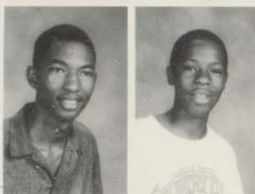
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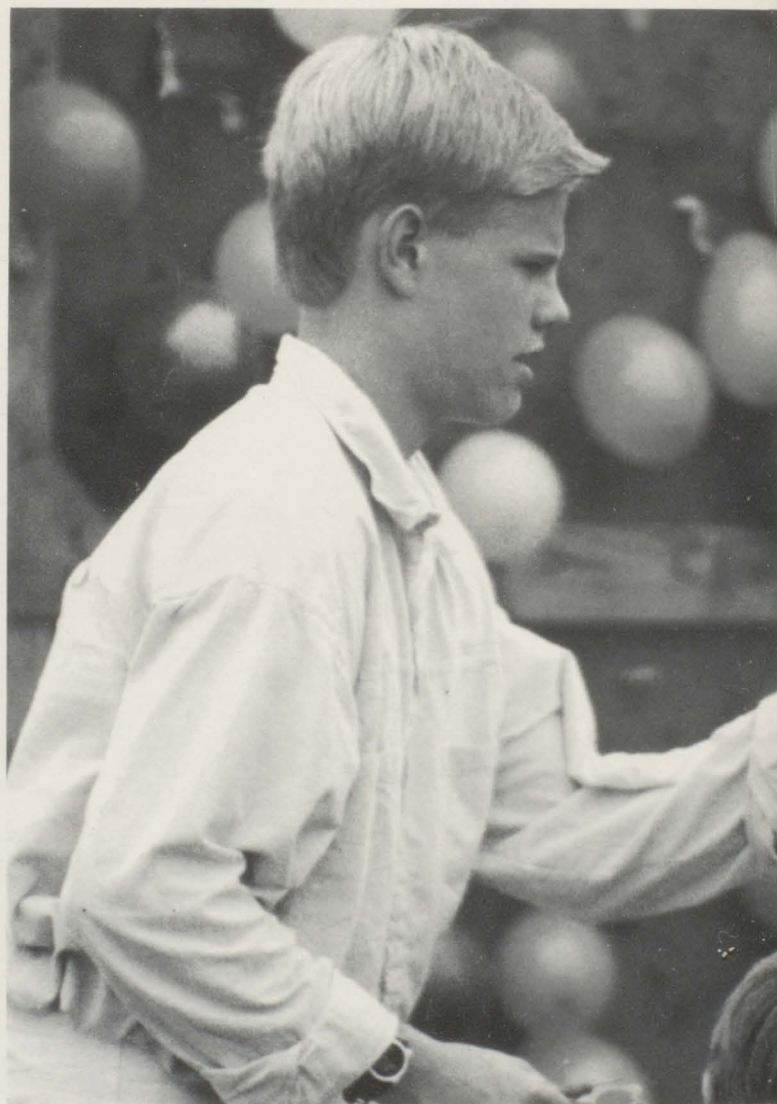


Olis Woods
Anthony Yark



The smiling face of Becky Miller lets us know how much she enjoys class.

Always willing to spend his spare time helping others, Michael Brogden volunteers at the local Christmas Fest.



Receiving gifts from friends was always fun as you can tell by the looks on the faces of Heather Brown and Becky Long.



Carol Foster smiles with a sense of sarcasm as she gives her friend Sonya Linam some helpful hints.



Through the faces of Kristi Campbell and Tomara Lackey it is easily seen that they are proud to be sophomores.

School sidewalks, busy halls-

students were everywhere. The Juniors and Seniors never went unrecognized-they were the ones who were always doing this and doing that. The Freshmen were recognized as the little people on campus; but what about the Sophomores? Sophomores were the ones that always seemed to be overlooked. Just what did those Sophomores do? Where did they go? They just sort of hung out, minded their own business, and chilled. Who knows just how they spent their spare time, but one thing we knew for sure was that Sophomores were people too! - Christy Phillippi

SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS

Chad Molyneux and Hal Hardy show spirit and enthusiasm about being a junior.



Jocelyn Adams
Erik Aplin
Allison Ard
Lebaron Atchison
Tonya Austin



Ronald Austin
Marcus Baker
Jeb Ball
Portia Bennett
Sheila Bennett
Daniel Biggs
Jennifer Bishop
Orlando Balden
Melvin Bradley



Dee Brannan
Kimberly Brantley
Billy Brown
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Sonya Chastang
Greg Cheatham
Teresa Clemmons
Kenny Coleman



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Chris Corbett
Tonya Corly
Krystal Cotten
Lisa Cotton
Jodi Cox
Patrick Crone



Michael Crawford
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Hayne Dukes
Evan Durant
Stephanie Durant





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 Rhonda Evans
 Tracey Ferrell
 Tracey Findley
 Becky Gaines
 Celthera Gandy

Melissa Gandy
 Frederick German
 Mark Glass
 Shawyn Godwin
 Trent Godwin
 Denise Goodwin
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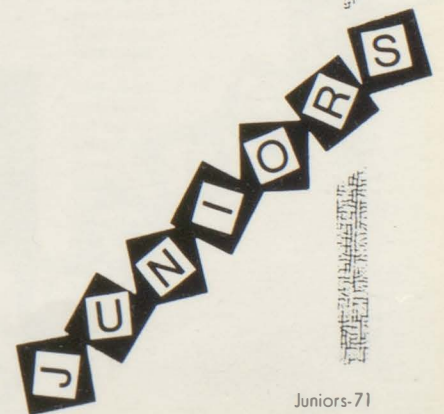
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 Philessa Hooks
 Yusef Howard



Paris Means, Eric Wells, and Tyrone McGrue point out the juniors are number one.

Take a look!

Take a look at who? The juniors! The class of 1990 was moving up in style. The juniors were a hard working class that let nothing stand in their way. The juniors supported their class through sports, academics, and extra-curricular activities. Even during homecoming they let their spirit shine through in many of their activities. The juniors were a strong class whose success assisted their leading the rest of the underclassmen. (Ashley Lipscomb)



JUNIORS

Jacky Wiggins concentrates to do well on his test.



Mary Alyce Howell
Angelico Huggins
Jason Hyatt
Amy Irwin
Carl James



John James
Michael James
Tom Jerkins
Michael Johns
Donna Johnson
Kellye Johnson
Dena Johnston
Brión Kendrick
Donna Killcreos



Lauro Kostelecky
Bessie Lindsey
Kerri Livermore
Charmey Logon
Kelli Lares
Tyron Lyles
Regino Macon
Cornelius Marshall
Stephen McDaniel



Morchito McDole
Amy McGill
Rhonda McReynolds
Tyrone McGrue
Deanna McIntyre
Karen McKenna
Becky McMillon
Paris Means
Don Melton



Mark Messick
Jason Miller
Donna Milstid
Chad Molyneux
Teri Milstid
Yalonda Morrison
Becky Moseley
Kormen Mothershed
Angelo Murray



Sandra Myers
Earl Nelson
Jason Owens
Terri Palmer
Audri Parker
Traci Parker
Will Parker
Brión Paul
Kim Pendarvis



Norma Peppenhorst
James Perry
Tristo Pierce
Anthony Pogue
Tommy Porter
Leigh Powell
Tommy Powell
Crystal Presley
Joanna Ranes



Tommy Ratliff
Jason Redmon
Jodi Reid
Denise Reynolds
Lolungo Reynolds
Shay Riley
Julie Robertson
Shone Robinson
Becky Rollin





Howell/Watson



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Jason Sanders
David Scott
Tom Sheffield
Rodney Shipp
Alicia Smith

Lauro Smith
Stacey Smith
Steve Snider
David Sprinkle
Shena Spurgeon
Kristi Steege
Tania Stephens
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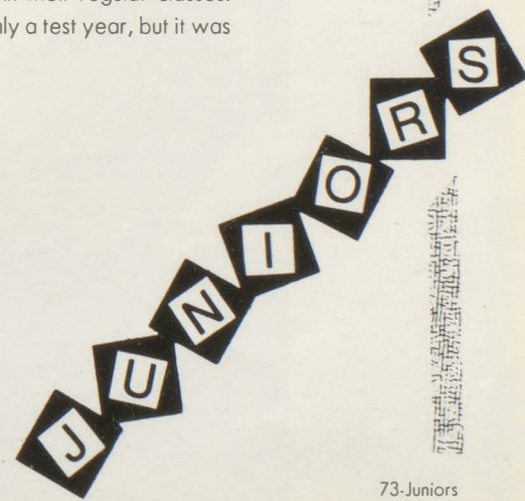
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Joann Wallace
Manuel Watson



Taking a break, Becky Gaines practices for the ACT.

Testing it out!

In order to graduate, all juniors were required to pass the all important Exit Exam. Some juniors chose also to take the PSAT, a preliminary to the SAT, for college placement. If scores on this test were high, a National Merit Scholarship was a possibility. The ACT test even prompted some to go to Faulkner State Junior College for special preparatory courses. Not only did the juniors have these special tests, teachers saw to it that there were plenty of daily tests in their regular classes. The Junior year was certainly a test year, but it was worth it! (Trista Pierce)



JUNIORS

"Wow," says Denise Reynolds, "it's great being a junior."

Weekley/Wright



Andrea Weekley
Chris Welch
Joey Welch
Scott Welch
Eric Wells

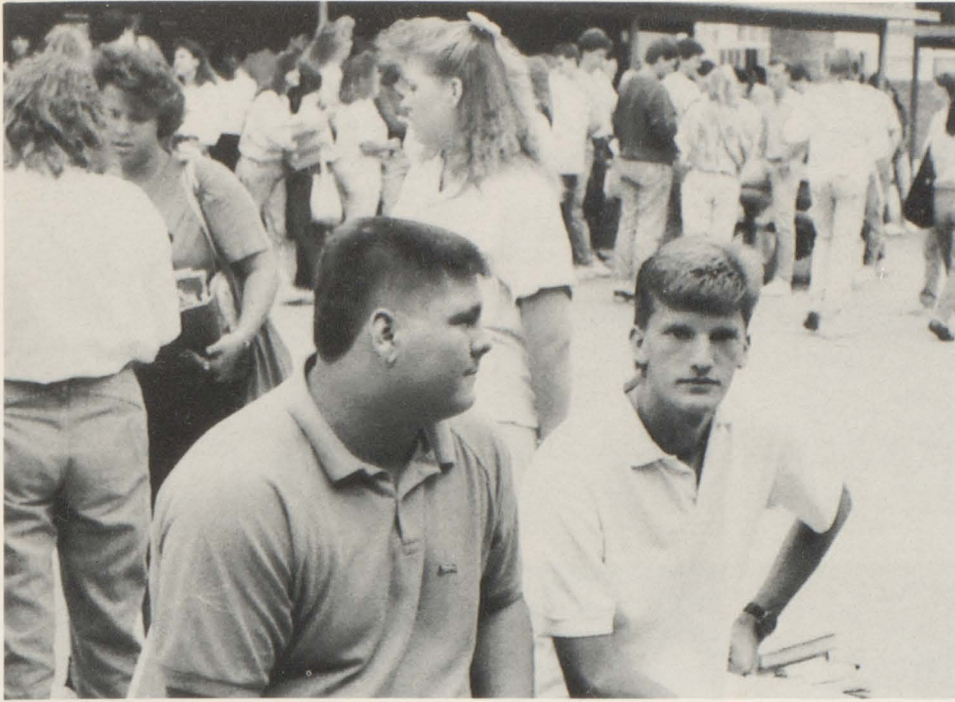


Jacky Wiggins
Anthony Williams
James Williams
Tommy Williams
Terria Williams
Trent Williams
Jason Willis
Kieth Williams
Patrick Wright



Choosing their class rings Trent Williams, Yusef Howard, and Patrick Wright know that this is the "best of times".

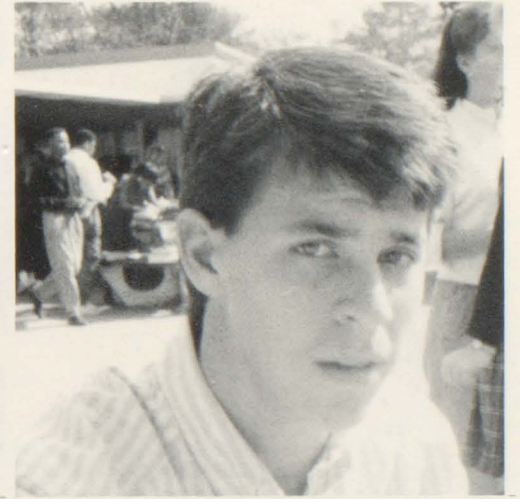




The juniors have the best of times!

Was it being at school with all your friends or maybe it was selecting your class ring for the first time that made being a junior great? No, it was all the "best of times" each and every junior had. Before juniors turned into seniors, it was sure that since people were the same the "times" would be the same. (Georgia E. Kobos)

"What's the question," junior Shannon Delafosse asks Richie Sullivan during another great recess.



Chad Molyneux tells a jokel, and you can see how funny Stephen McDaniel, Hayne Dukes and Trey Easley think it is.

Jeb Boll gives us his "sensation" of the "best of times".



"Oh my gosh" exclaims Steven Vickery and Ernest Walker as they're caught during one of the many hilarious times of being a junior.

JUNIOURS

FACULTY

Mr. Duck, head principal, is always there to help.



Anderson, Madge - Secretary
Ayers, Clyde - Resource Social Studies



Bankster, Ed - Drivers Education
Baynes, Mary - English
Blosser, Holly - English
Blount, Sonja - Resource English



Bradford, Debbie - Home Economics
Brogden, Linda - English
Bulman, Wanda - English
Carpenter, Deborah - Home Economics



Carroll, Charles - Alabama History, World Geography
Clemmons, Betty - English
Coats, Chris - English, World Geography
Dean, Betty - World History



Dean, Drew - Visual Impaired
Douglas, Diane - Speech Therapist
Fagan, Sandra - Science
Ford, Nancy - Math



Ford, Ricky - Physical Education
Gentry, Sondra - Spanish
Glasgow, James - Geometry, Advanced Math, Algebra II
Hadley, Imogene - Business and Consumer Math





Anderson / Mixson



Holl, Annie - Librarian
Harner, Eddie - Physics, Chemistry
Hayes, Emily - Biology II
Hayes, Jan - Science, Cheerleading Sponsor



Herron, Sherry - Biology I
Holmes, Connie - English
Howell, Martha - Counselor
Hudson, Pat - English, Oral Communications, Annual Sponsor



Jackson, Patricia - Librarian
Johnson, Maxine - Science
Kern, Irma - Personal Typing, Record keeping
Land, Katherine - French



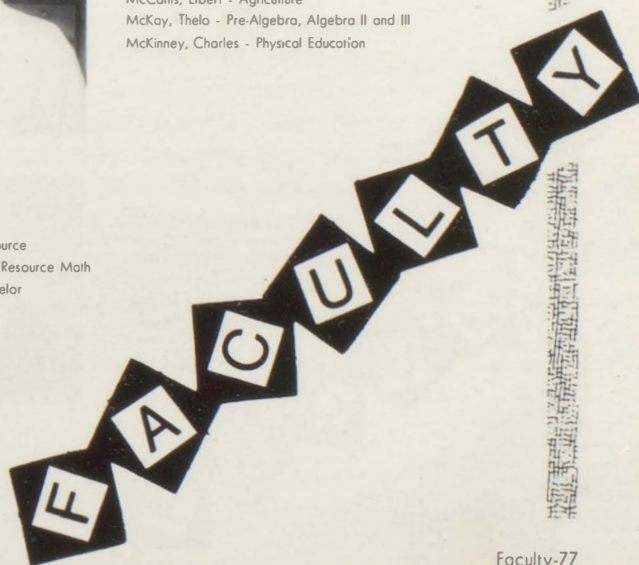
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Madison, David - Special Education, E.C.
Malone, Phyllis - Special Education
Mann, Bill - Band Director



Matson, John - Choral Director
McCans, Elbert - Agriculture
McKay, Thelo - Pre-Algebra, Algebra II and III
McKinney, Charles - Physical Education



McMillan, Dawn - Resource
McPherson, Deborah - Resource Math
Mixson, Luther - Counselor



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Canteen Workers: Margaret Wallace
and Mary Mixson



Myrick, Tony - Health
Norred, Keith - Health



Parker, Clovis - History
Parker, John - Athletics
Parnell, Benito - English
Parnell, Will - Drivers Education



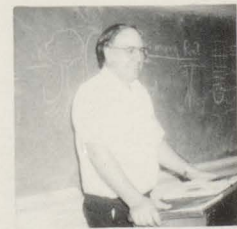
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Pridgeon, Charles - Social Studies
Pridgeon, Fran - Computer Lab
Quinley, Frances - Accounting and Business Low



Racine, Gail - Physical Education
Robertson, Ardee - Art
Robinson, Dian - Resource Science
Robinson, Mary Ann - Government, Economics



Salomane, Sylvia - English
Scott, Shirley - Typing, English
Sims, Linda - Government, Economics
Stewart, Eugene - Biology II



Stewart, Wray - American History
Thompson, Ann - Consumer Math
Tisdale, McArthur - Algebra I
Vickery, Illene - On-Campus-Suspension





Watson, R.L. - Athletics Director
Weekley, Bobbie - Math
Willis, Marcus - English

Assistant principals: Mr. Rieben, Mr. Hardy, and Mr. Salter

Secretaries: Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Harvill, Mrs. Dyess, and Ms. Stevens



Cafeteria Workers: R. Adams, P. Conway, M. Rider, M. Hadley, A. Stewart, J. Johnson, B. Henry, D. Boyett, B. Rider, E. Lambert, S. Crook, M. McKay, J. Cassady, J. Hadley, R. Andrews, W. Macon, Jr., V. Williams.



The faculty and administration

worked throughout the year to help the students in any way possible. The cafeteria and maintenance workers also took part in making the school year as best as possible. The cafeteria workers provided hot lunches for the students every day while the maintenance workers kept the campus clean and helped with jammed lockers. All this work was done to make learning easier for the students. (Donna Murph)

Maintenance Workers: Robert Brown, Sally Kilcrease, Kathy Daniels, Ken Hinson, Lorry French, Albert Bishop, Fannie Julye, Kathy Johnson.

FACULTY

Mr. and Miss B.C.H.S. are a deserving pair

Pam McGinn, Mrs. BCHS, the daughter of Eddie and Deborah McGinn of White House Fork, was a very popular person. She was voted "Best all around," a class favorite, and Homecoming maid for both her Junior and Senior years. In volleyball, Pam lettered three years and became an all-area player for 1988-89. She was a diamond girl, a Juniorette, and an active member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Academically, Pam was a National Honor Society member and ranked number seven in a class of 280 Seniors. To top all of these off, she also received the DAR good citizenship award.

Mr. BCHS, Garry Bulman, is the son of Stan and Wanda Bulman of Pine Grove and John and Beth Campbell of Gulf Shores. Garry was the Captain of the football team and was an all-county and all-area football player. He was voted "Most Athletic" and a Junior class favorite. He was a member of the Interact club and was a "big brother" in the Juniorette club.

These two were an asset to the school, the student body, and as well as the community. They were definitely a deserving pair. (Vicky-dale Biggs)

Pam McGinn is Mrs. BCHS.



Garry Bulman gives Pam McGinn a "bear hug" during Elite night.

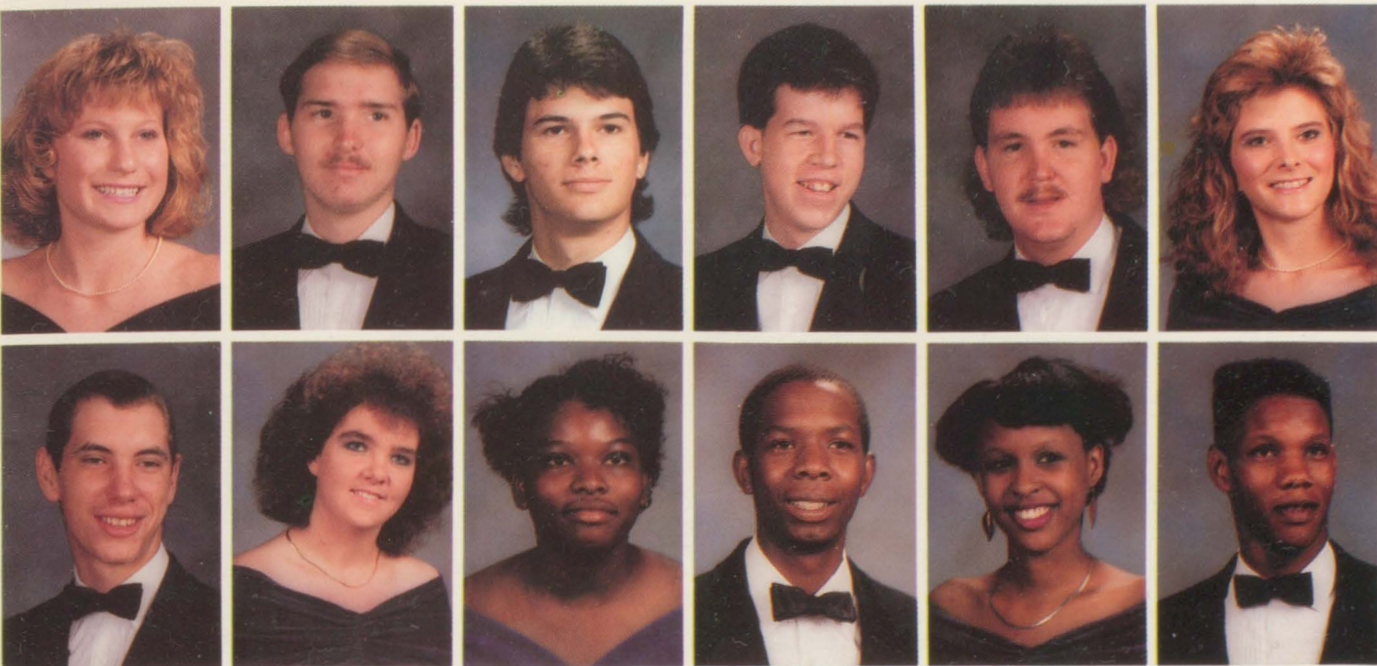
Garry Bulman is Mr. BCHS.



SENIORS



Achimon-Austin



Jennifer Achimon
Kenneth Adams
Johnny Alexander
Donny Allen
Mark Allen
Shannon Amerson

Jonathon Ammons
Lisa Amos
Hope Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Erika Austin
Michael Austin



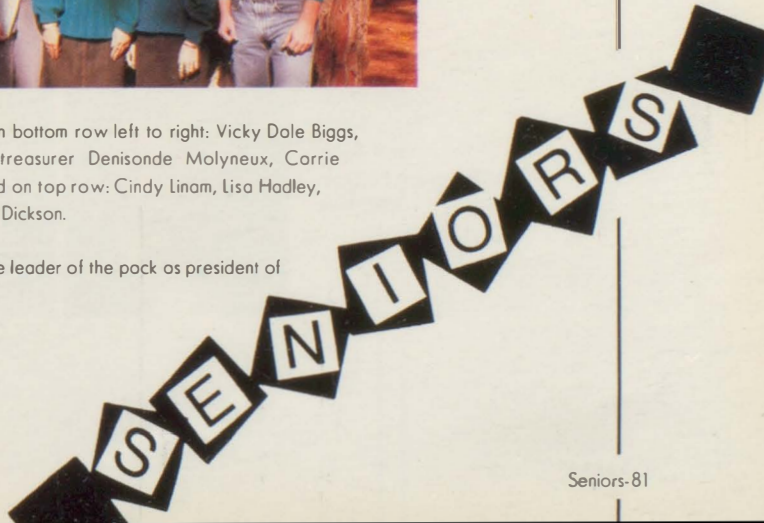
The right stuff

was an adequate description for the senior class officers. Holmes Hendrickson served as president, and vice presidents were Vicky Dale Biggs, Trey Dickson, Lisa Hadley, Donna Howell, Cindy Linam, Tanya Rasa, Carrie Scruggs, and Lloyd White. Denisonde Molyneux acted as secretary-treasurer. (Sandi Caraway)



Senior vice presidents on bottom row left to right: Vicky Dale Biggs, Tanya Rasa, secretary-treasurer Denisonde Molyneux, Carrie Scruggs, Lloyd White, and on top row: Cindy Linam, Lisa Hadley, Donna Howell, and Trey Dickson.

Holmes Hendrickson is the leader of the pack as president of the senior class.



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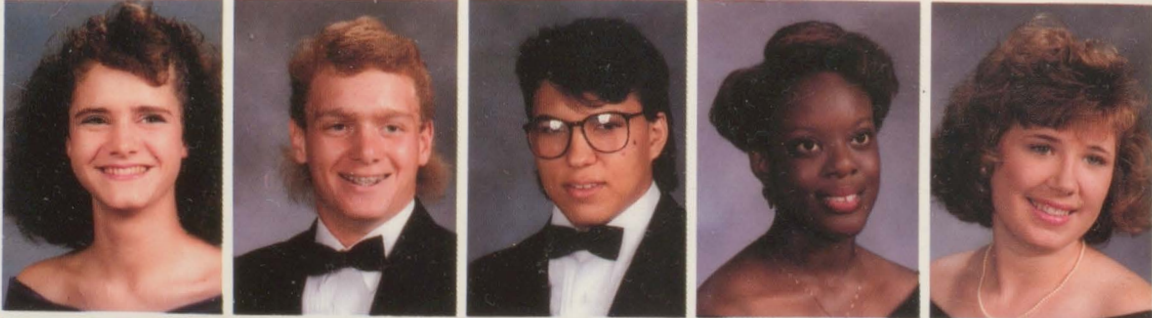
Look at that face! Renee Davidson can't wait to get her Senior tee-shirt.



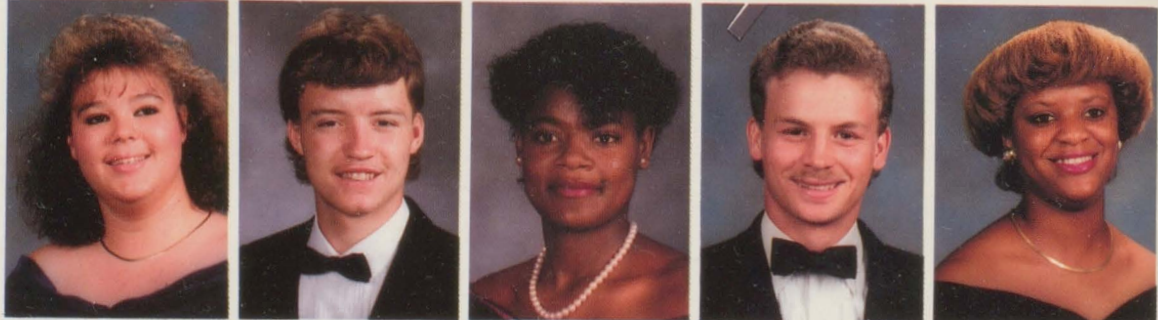
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Sherry Baggett
Marty Barr



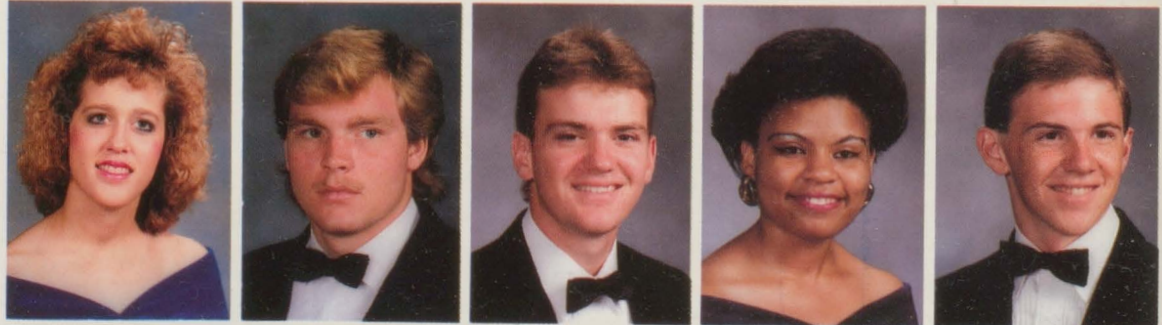
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Kipp Bedford
Lyn Bell
Nicole Betts
Vicky Biggs



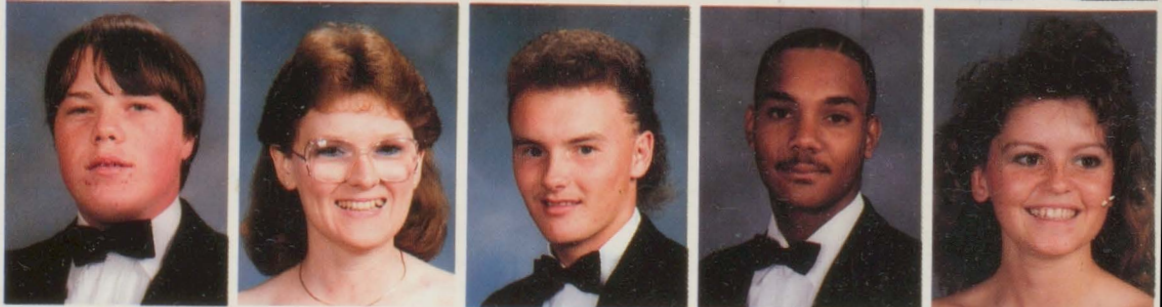
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Janice Bolling
William Bossard
Kimberly Bradley



Joan Brewster
Brooks Broadus
Kenny Brock
Michelle Brooks
Bobby Brown

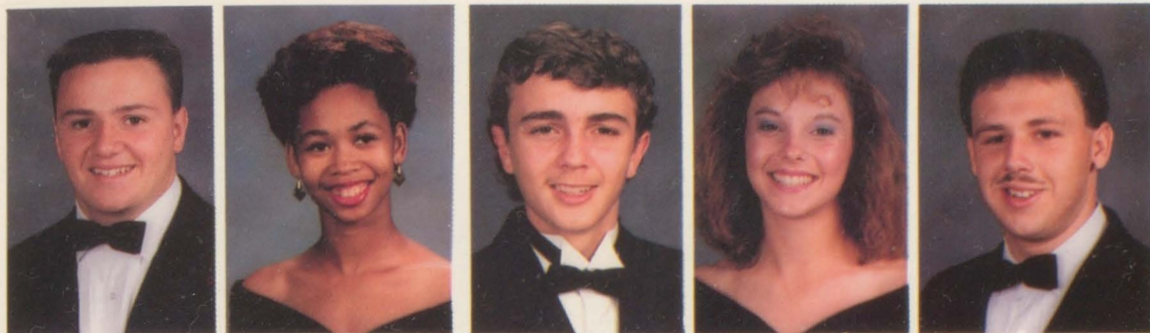


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Kevin Bryars
Boniface Buchanan
Kelly Bullin

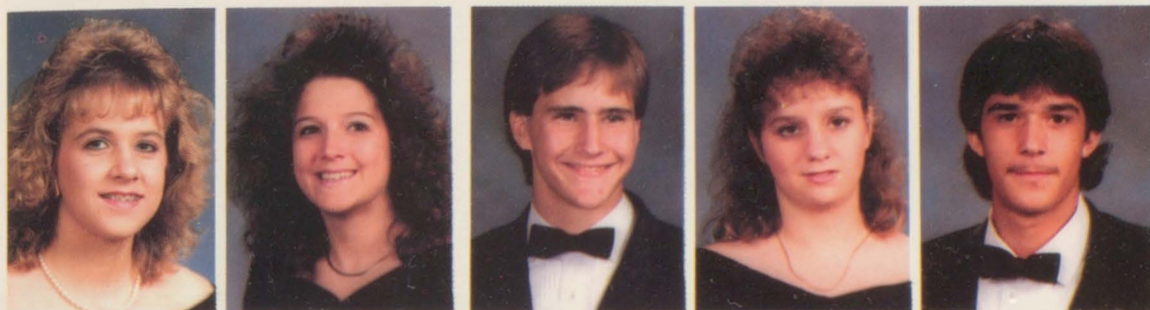




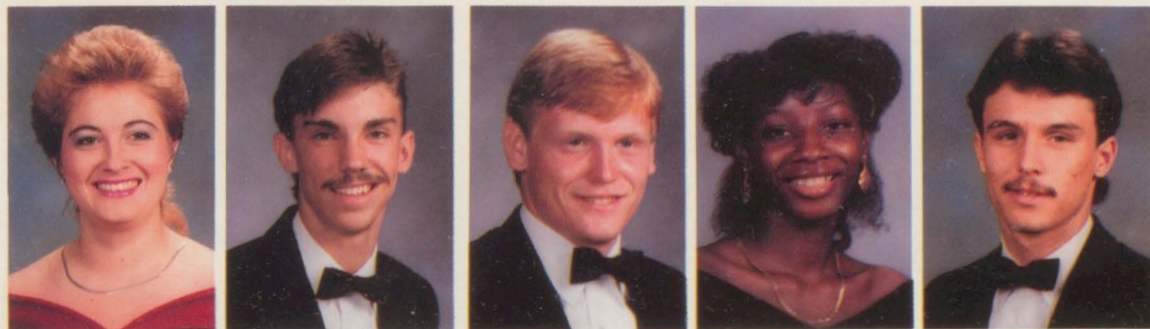
Baggett-Cooper



Garry Bulman
Cosandro Burnett
Ricky Burt
Jennifer Burton
Robby Coce



Robin Campbell
Toni Cassady
Thomas Chaffin
Cherron Chastang
Michael Clemmons



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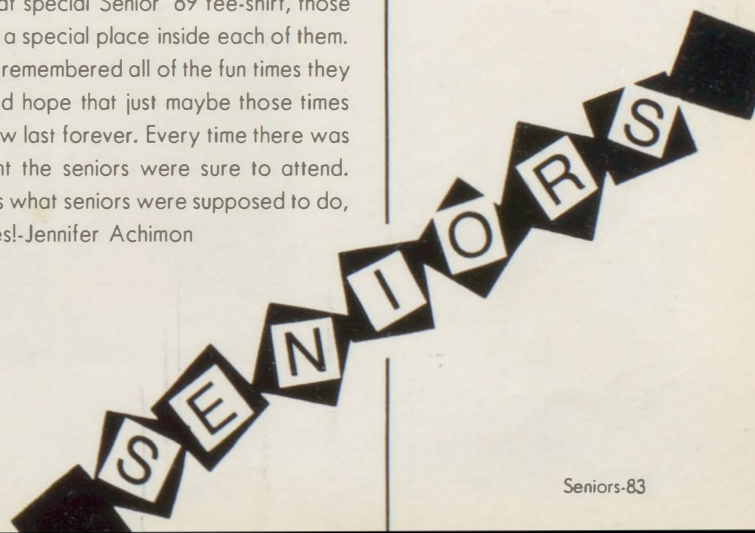


Paige Phillips and Jennifer White take a look at their very own memory books, hoping to fill them soon with the "good times."

Seniors are making memories . . .

that is what most seniors at BCHS made sure they did since it was their last year in high school. Whether it was signing each other's memory book or ordering that special Senior '89 tee-shirt, those memories held a special place inside each of them.

The seniors remembered all of the fun times they had shared and hope that just maybe those times would somehow last forever. Every time there was a special event the seniors were sure to attend. After all, it was what seniors were supposed to do, make memories!-Jennifer Achimon

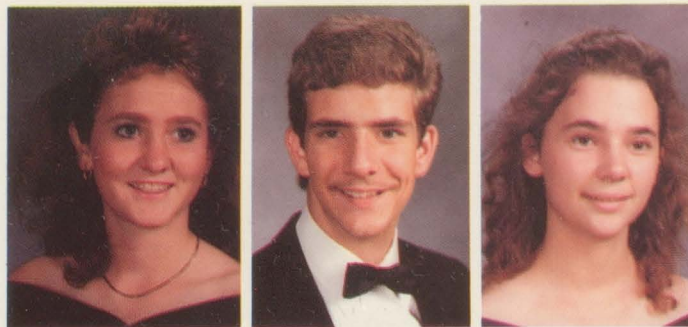


SENIORS

During their 12 years of school together Willie Finklea and Demetrius Morgan have spent many hours talking over problems together.



Karen Cooper
Roy Corley
Gina Cox



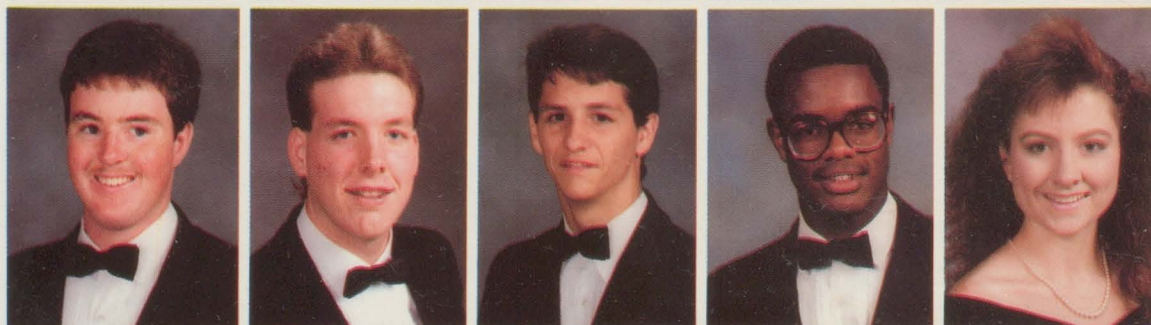
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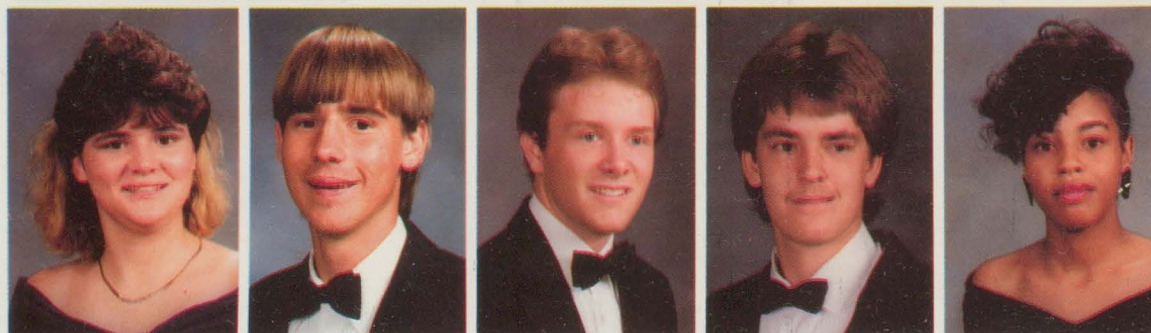
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Samantha Dean
Traci Dean
Trey Dickson
Pam Diedrich



James Emmons
Tim Emmons
Ricky Eddins
Willie Finklea
Sheryl Flowers



Vicky Flowers
George Foster
Wade Franklin
Mark Frenette
Arnita Gaines





Cooper-Gray



Micheal Gaines
Terrie German
Thelia German
Larrica Gilliam
Derrick Givens

Angi Godwin
Kim Godwin
Ellen Goram
Kenneth Gould
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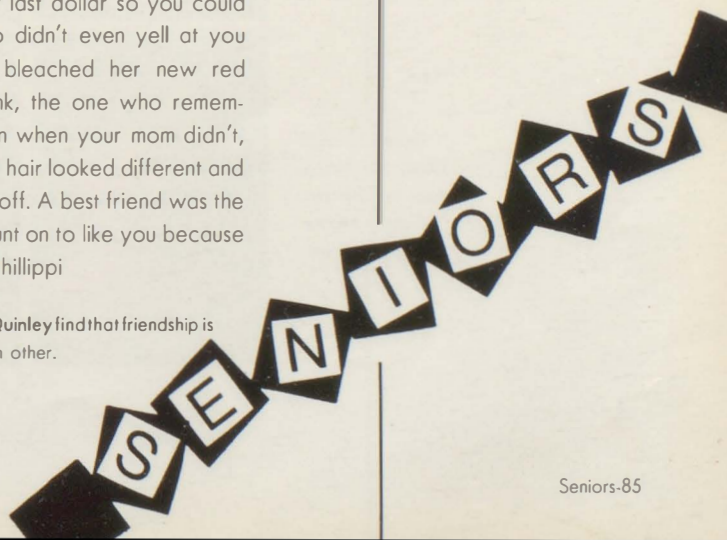
Terry Grace
Coy Graham, Jr.
Angelo Gray
Felicia Gray
James Gray



Throughout our high school

years, we gained a million friends and maybe even lost a few. But there was always that one special person who stood out above all the rest . . . that true pal, that true best friend, that person who stood by us through good times and bad times. The one who loaned you her last dollar so you could have lunch, the one who didn't even yell at you when you accidentally bleached her new red sweater and made it pink, the one who remembered your birthday even when your mom didn't, the one who noticed your hair looked different and that you got your braces off. A best friend was the one person you could count on to like you because you were you.-Christy Phillippi

Larrica Gilliam and Jennifer Quinley find that friendship is being able to depend on each other.



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Jason Overstreet and Jason Stewart proudly wear their football jerseys during their last year on the team.



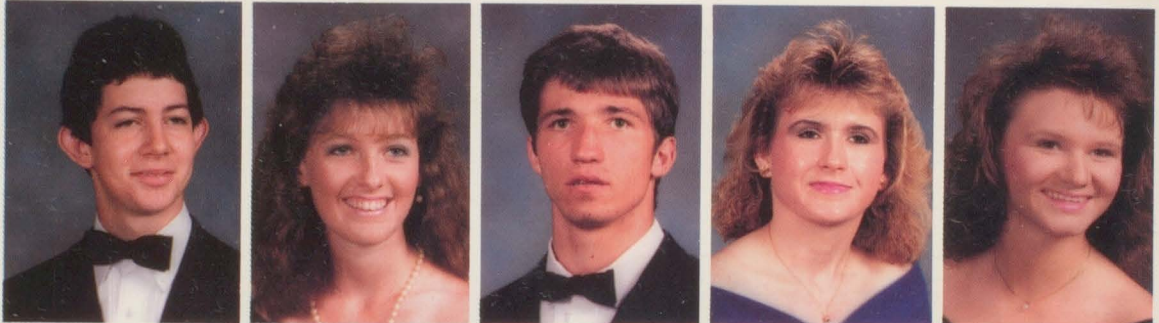
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Vincent Gray



Rodney Greer
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Alicia Hadley
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Derrell Hadley



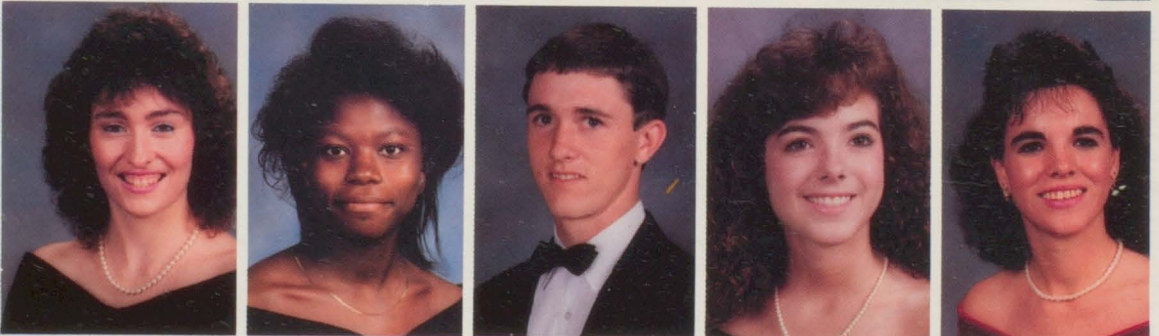
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Kenneth Hadley
Tammy Hadley
Tonya Hadley



Angie Hager
Jason Hager
Teresa Hall
Shawn Hammond
Chad Harrelson



Donna Harville
Tiffany Henderson
Holmes Hendrickson
Chaney Hinote
Rebecca Hinote





Gray-Johnson



Charlotte Hollis
Tricio Housefield
Donna Howell
Nycole Howard
Cindy Hughes

Chad Hussar
Sabrina Jackson
Toni James
Sarah Jarrell
Rosie Jenkins

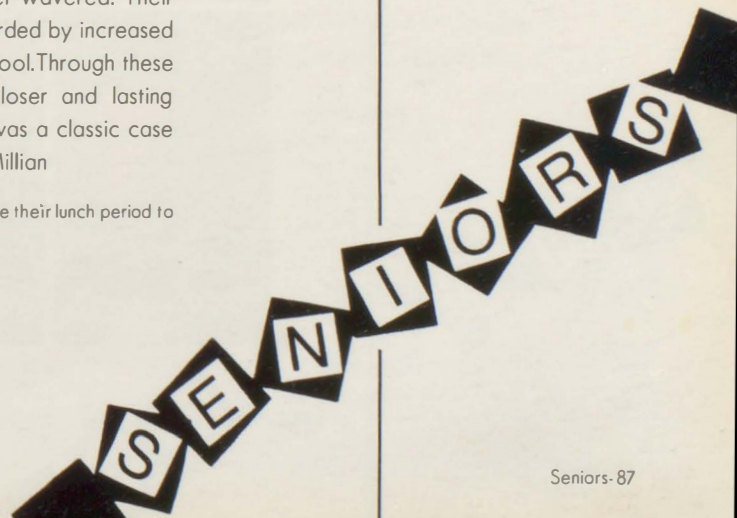
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Amy Johns
Doris Johnson
James Johnson
Joby Johnson



Strong senior

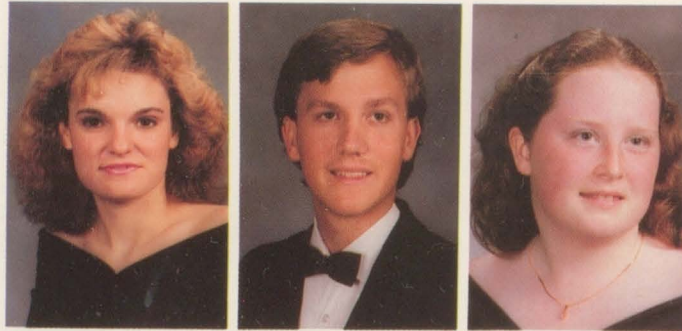
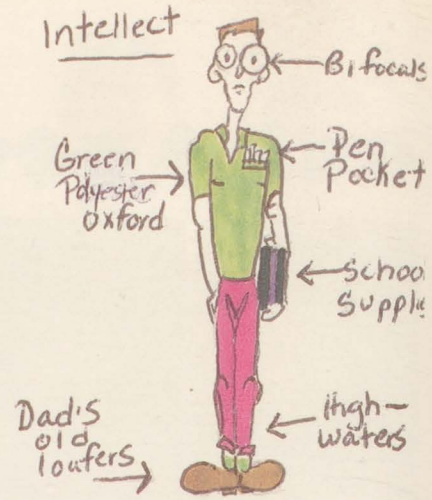
bonds were developed between members of the class through their working together on many projects. The Homecoming float, National Honor Society balloon sale, and other extracurricular activities required that the class work and cooperate. The work became tiring and took a lot of free time, but the seniors' enthusiasm never wavered. Their work and dedication were rewarded by increased class spirit and pride in their school. Through these projects, they were brought closer and lasting friendships were developed; it was a classic case of senior bonding.- Becky McMillian

Danno Howell and Donna Murph sacrifice their lunch period to sell balloons for NHS.

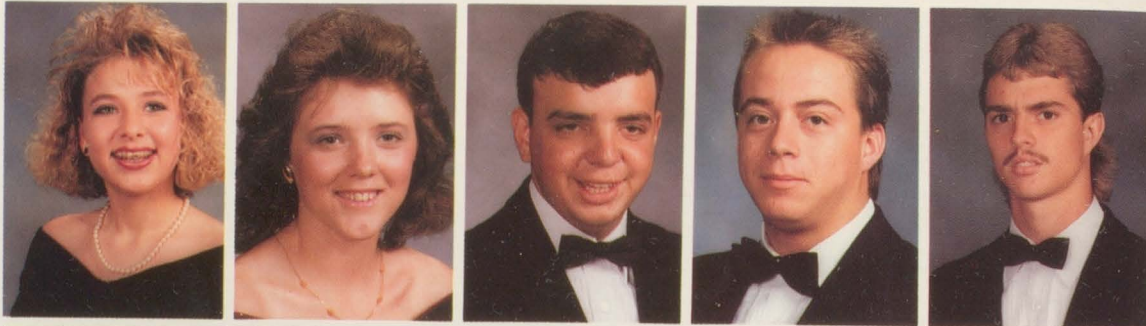


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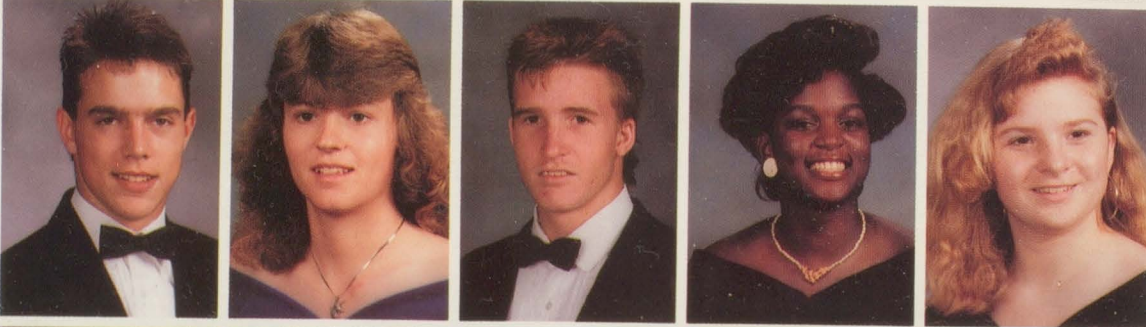
The intellect always has time for Jeopardy and a game of Super Mario Brothers II.



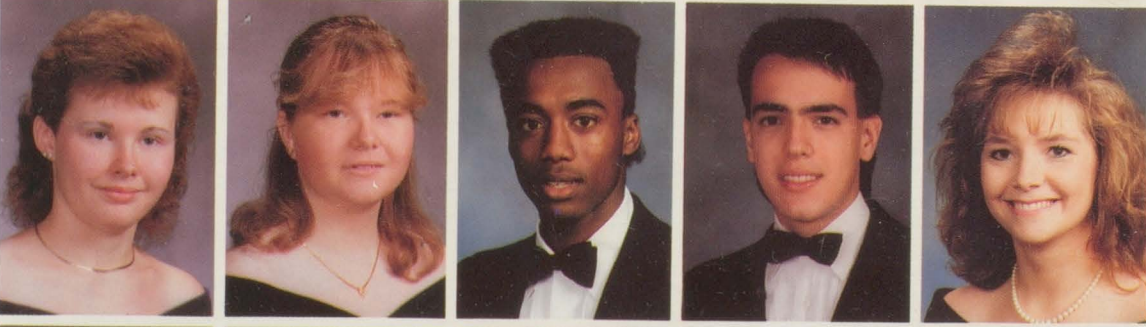
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Wayne Jordan
Sheldon Kilcreos
Roger King



Todd King
Rondi Keeton
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Marion Lambert
Michelle Lambert



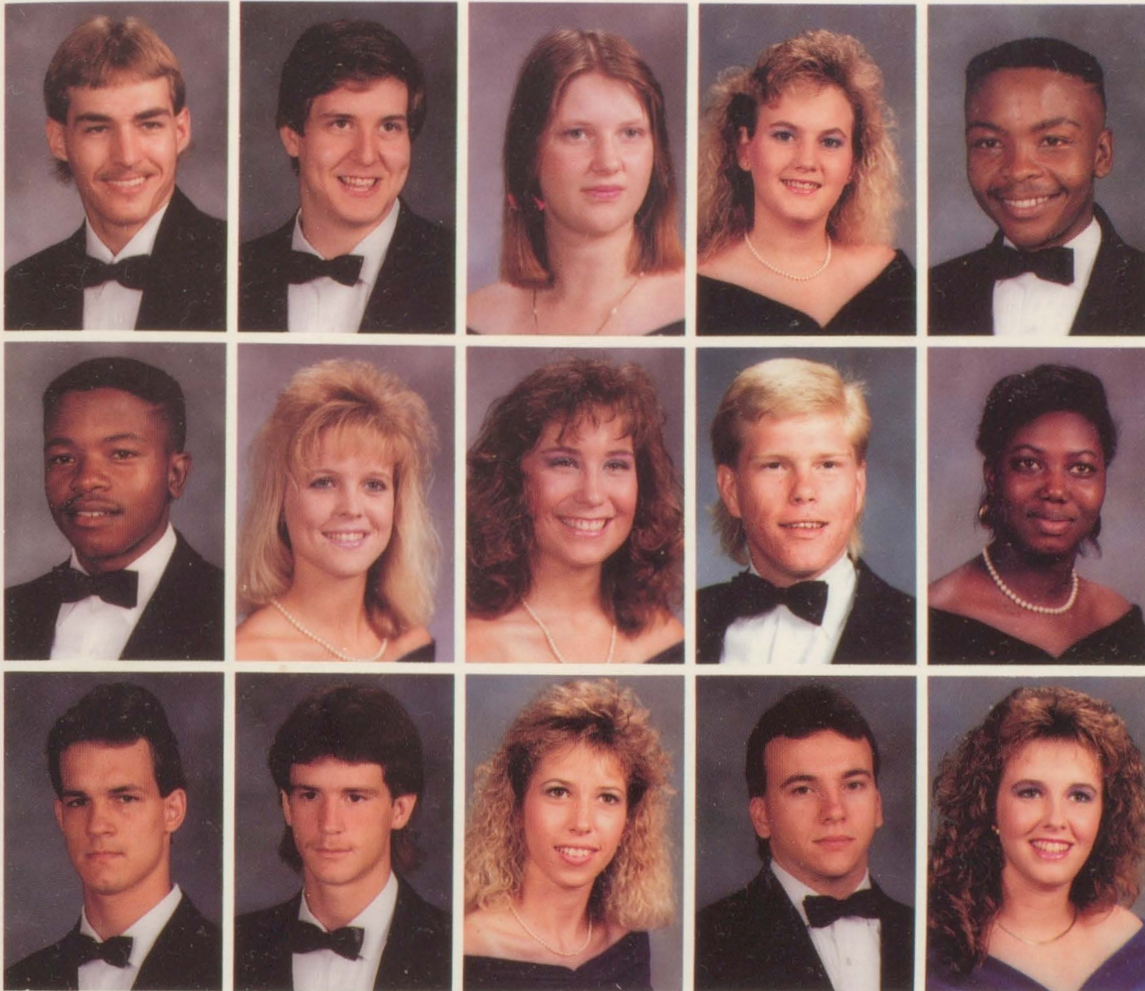
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Cindy Linam



Randy Linsey
Ashley Lipscomb
Ashley Luker
Will Lyles
Vivian Macon



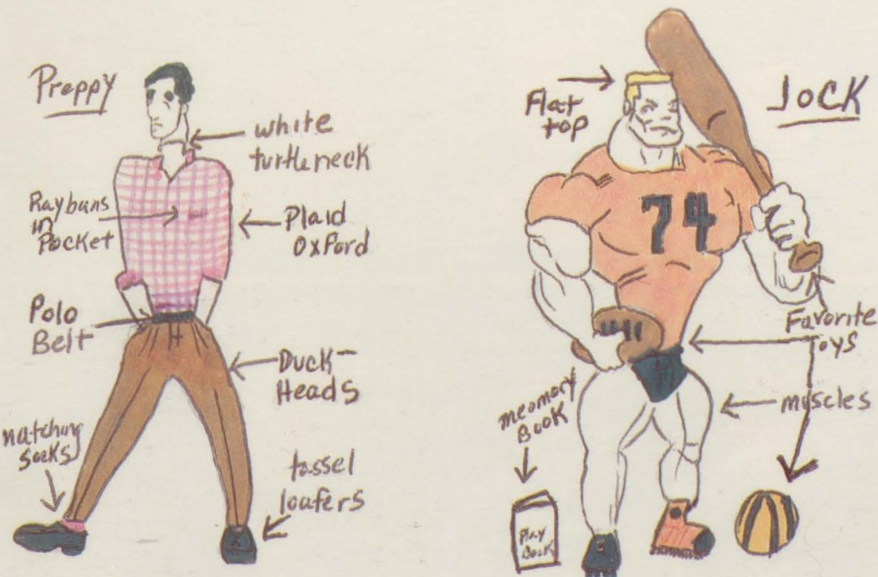
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Mike McCaw
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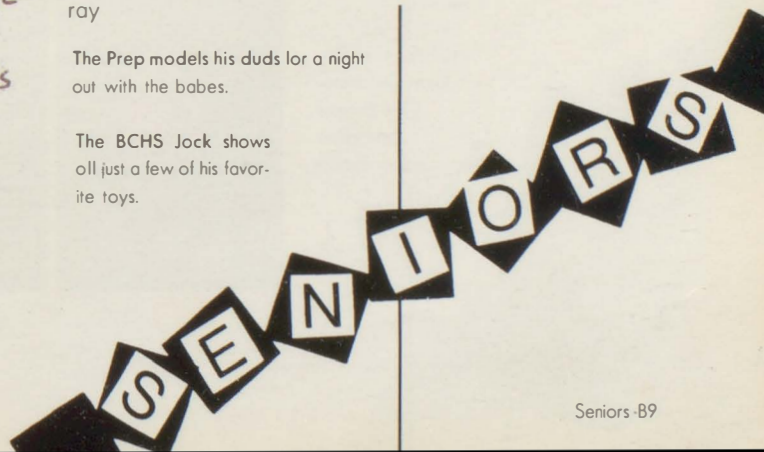


Senior characters . . .

populated every senior class. There were many different kinds of people who always seemed to catch your eye, especially the jock, the prep, and the intellect. The jock had his letterman jacket; the prep, his khakis and loafers; and the intellect, his glasses and school supplies. What made the class was the great diversity of characters. -Tammy Murray

The Prep models his duds for a night out with the babes.

The BCHS Jock shows off just a few of his favorite toys.



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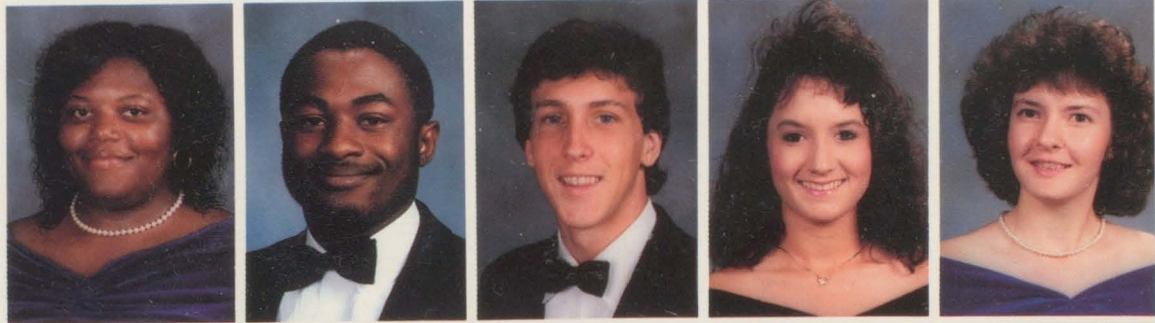
It is easy to tell from the look on Ashley Lipscomb's face that her surprise birthday party was just that.



Tommy McMillion
Gotony McReynolds
Etchridge Means



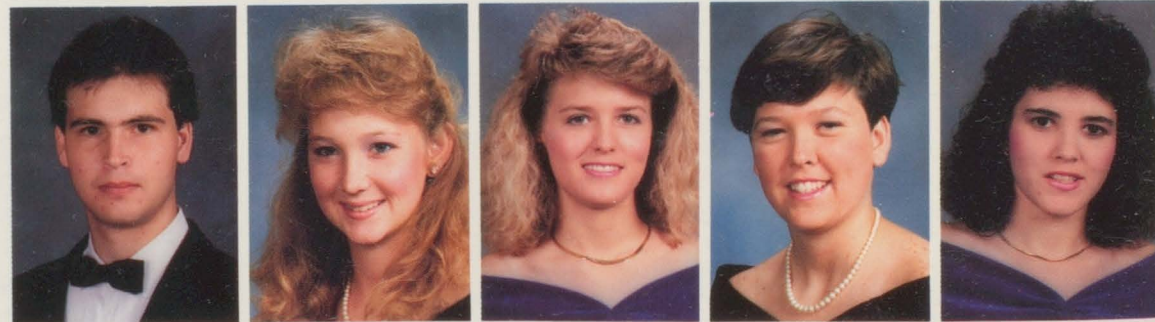
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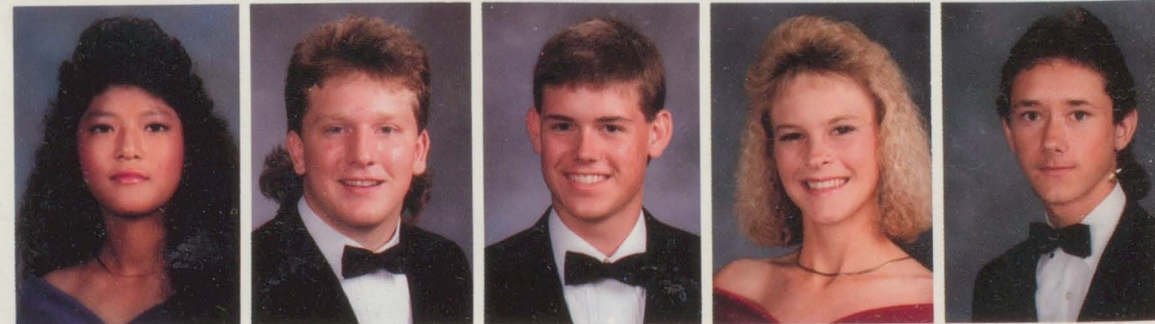
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Jamie Morris
Kevin Morris



Lance Morris
Scarlet Morris
Donna Murph
Tommy Murray
Amy Neese

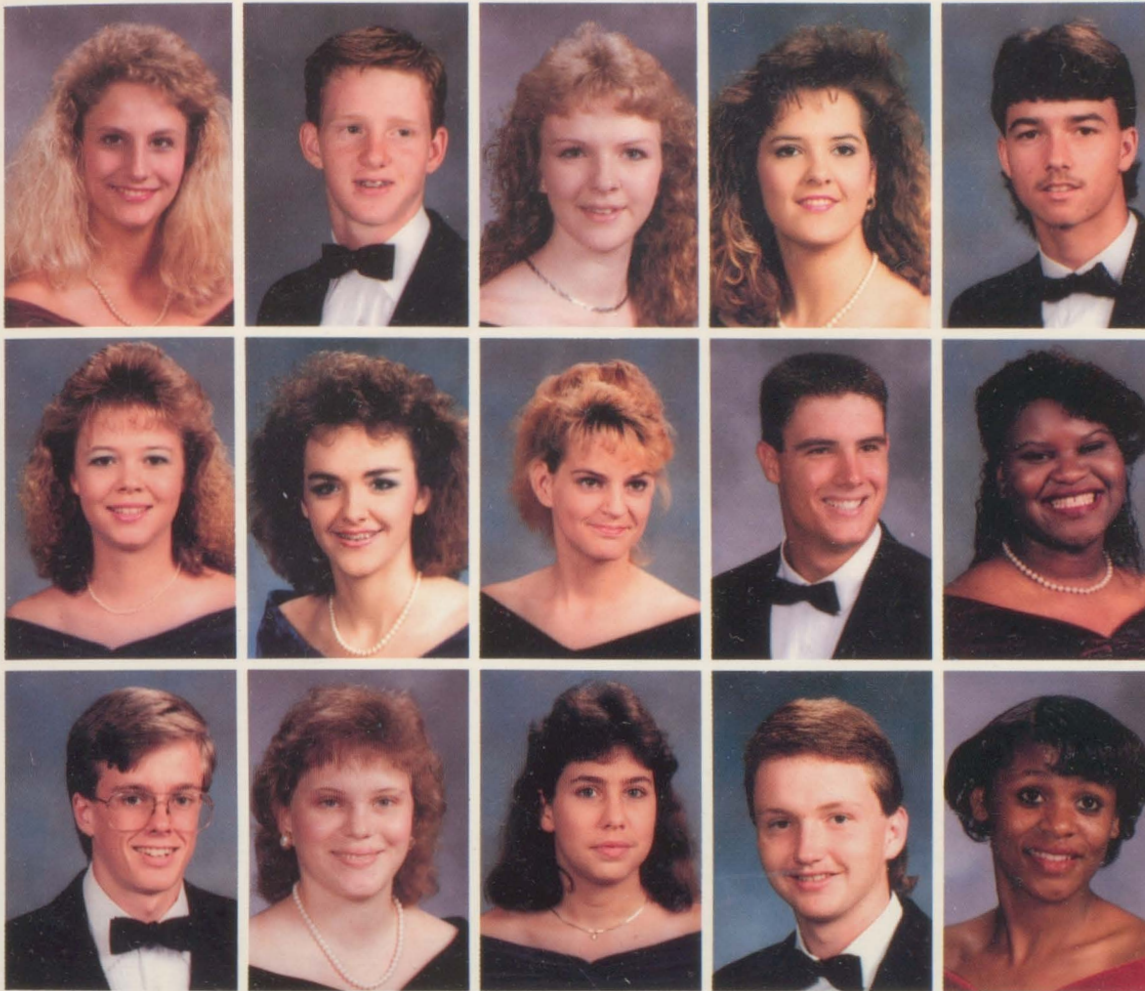


Kacey Newberry
Jason Overstreet
Clint Padgett
Lisa Palmer
Johnny Parker





McMillian-Reynolds



Monico Patience
Jason Patton
Susan Paul
Christy Phillippi
Borton Phillips

Mary Phillips
Paige Phillips
Amy Philpot
Kyle Powell
Karen Preston

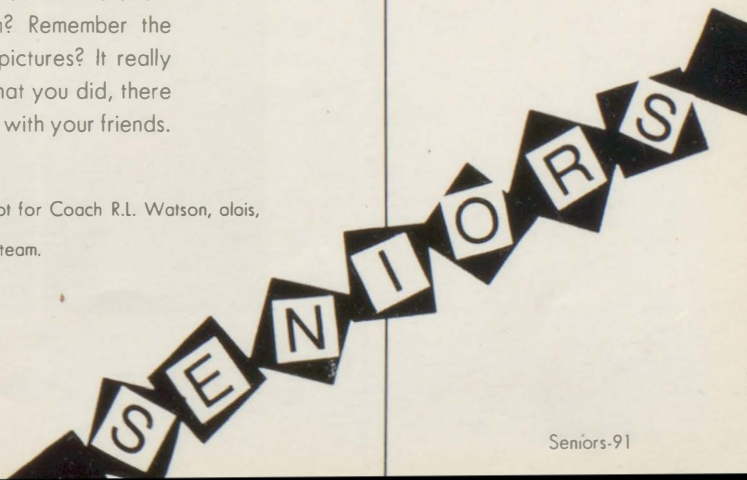
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Tanya Rosa
Sonya Reed
Wes Reed
Cossandro Reynolds



Remember the laughter

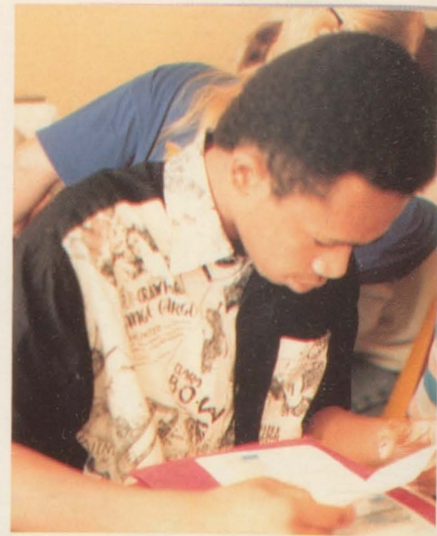
you shared with your friends? There was always someone to talk with at McDonalds in the afternoons and on the weekends. Even when you were alone, you shared long talks on the phone. Senior parties were always a blast. Remember the parties at the beach during Spring Break, the trips to Mobile to celebrate Mardi Gras? Remember the pep-rallies and the excitement of a winning football season? Remember the dances and the waiting in line for pictures? It really didn't matter where you were or what you did, there was always laughter when you were with your friends. (Kristen Paul)

Santa Kyle Pawell's knee is the perfect spot for Coach R.L. Watson, olois, Scott Lewis, to ask for that perfect football team.

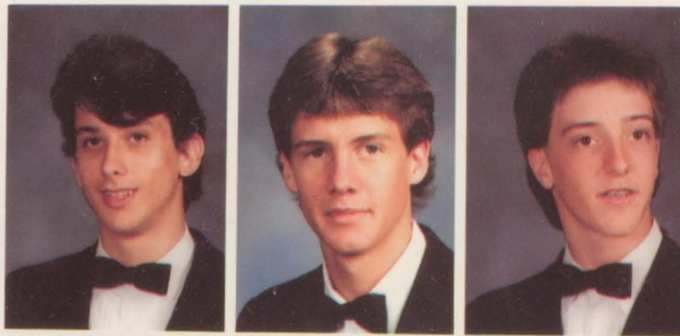


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Michael Gaines looks at the total cost for his invitations.



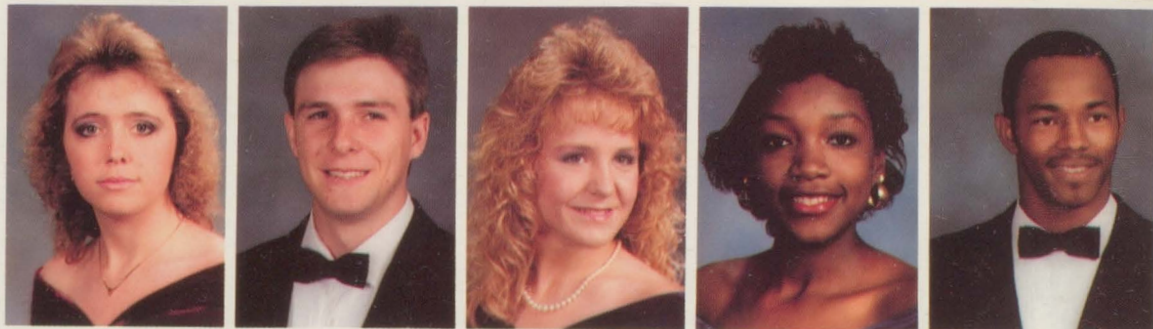
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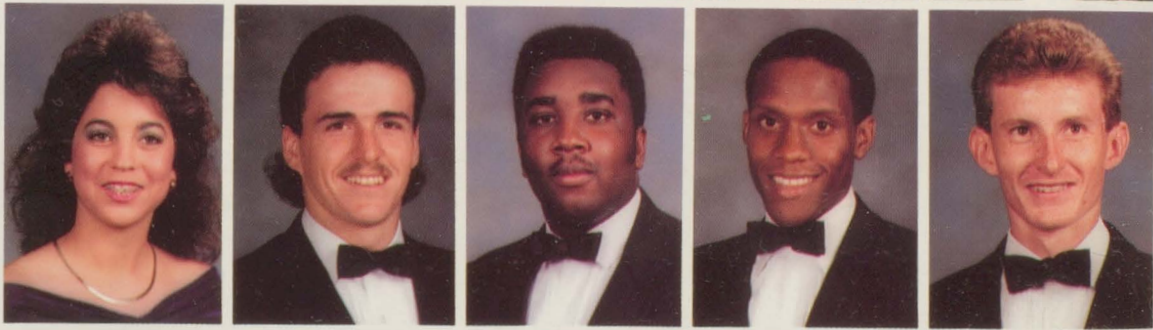
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Martha Salter
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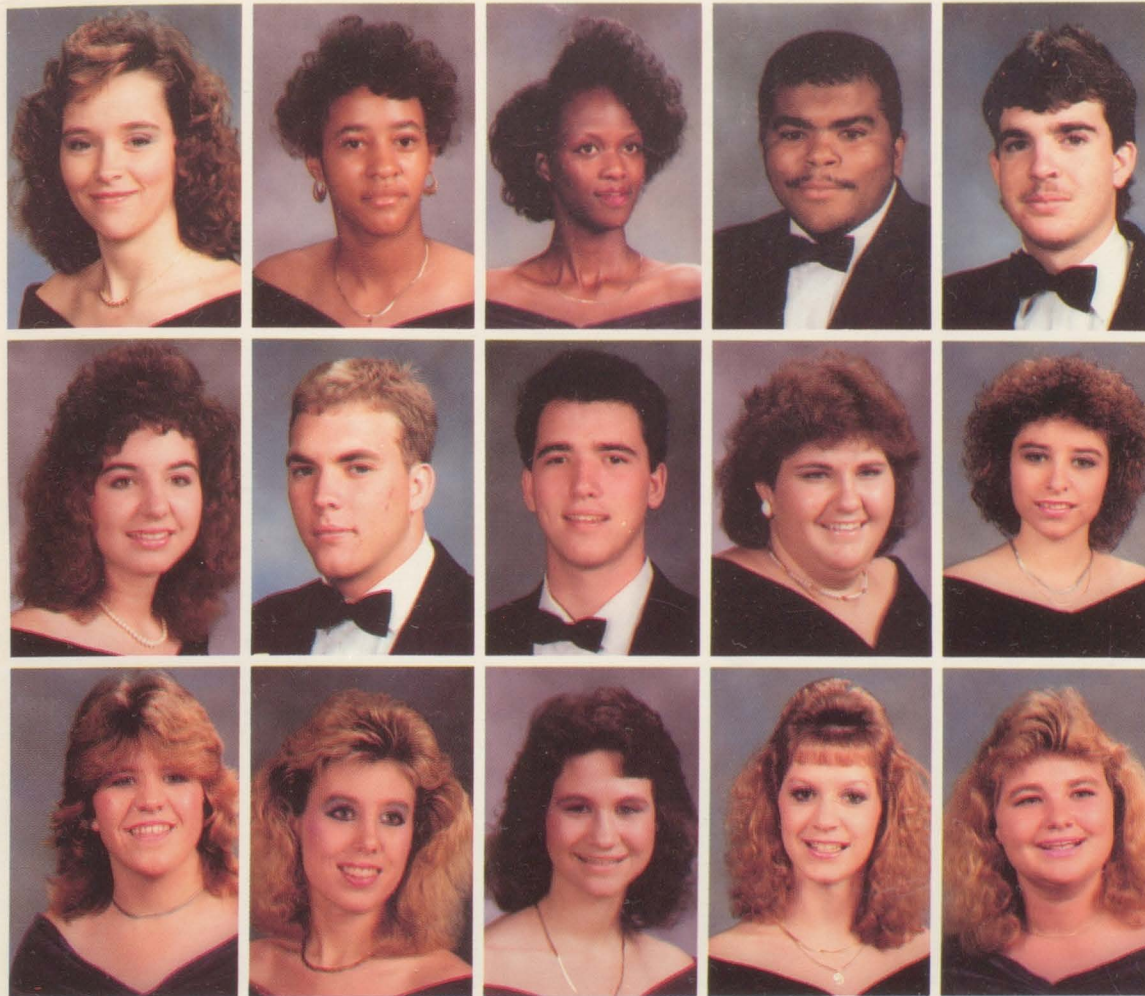
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Dewayne Shuler
Anthony Smith
Raymond Smith



Josh Smithort
Sharece Snowden
June Spears
Tony Stabler
Junior Stacey



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 Brian Stewart

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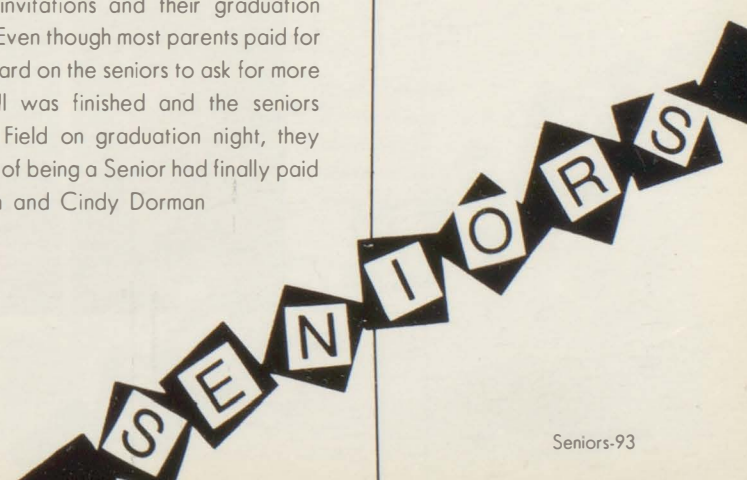
Cindy Styron
 Paula Styron
 June Sweat
 Dana Taylor
 Jeanie Thomas



Rosie Jenkins and Rejoyce McCall receive help in ordering their graduation invitations.

The price of being a senior

was faced by every senior through the year. It began with the usual locker fees and ended with the necessities of graduation. Every senior looked forward to the class meetings and getting out of English or history, but these were soon dreaded because the purpose of the meeting always required money. The major expense for seniors was the ordering of invitations and their graduation caps and gowns. Even though most parents paid for these, it was still hard on the seniors to ask for more money. When all was finished and the seniors walked Simmons Field on graduation night, they realized the price of being a Senior had finally paid off.-Donna Murph and Cindy Dorman

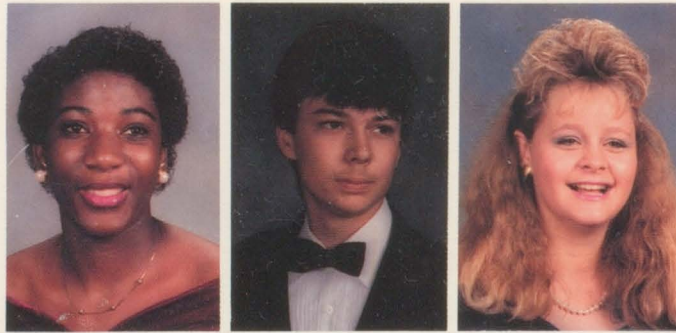


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Shelly Lambert says that seniors are "the silly, exhausted, emotional people around campus."



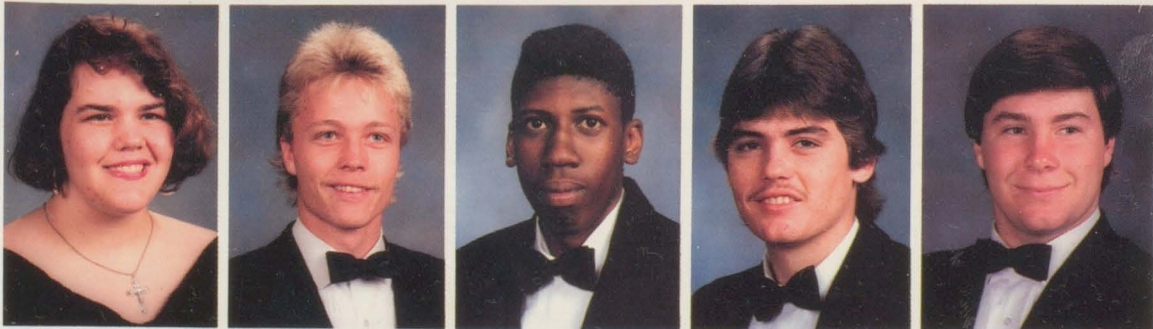
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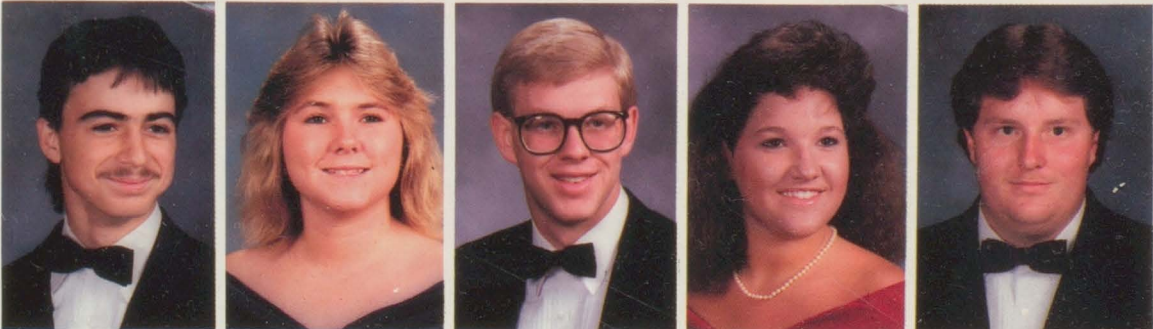
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Tonya Weekley

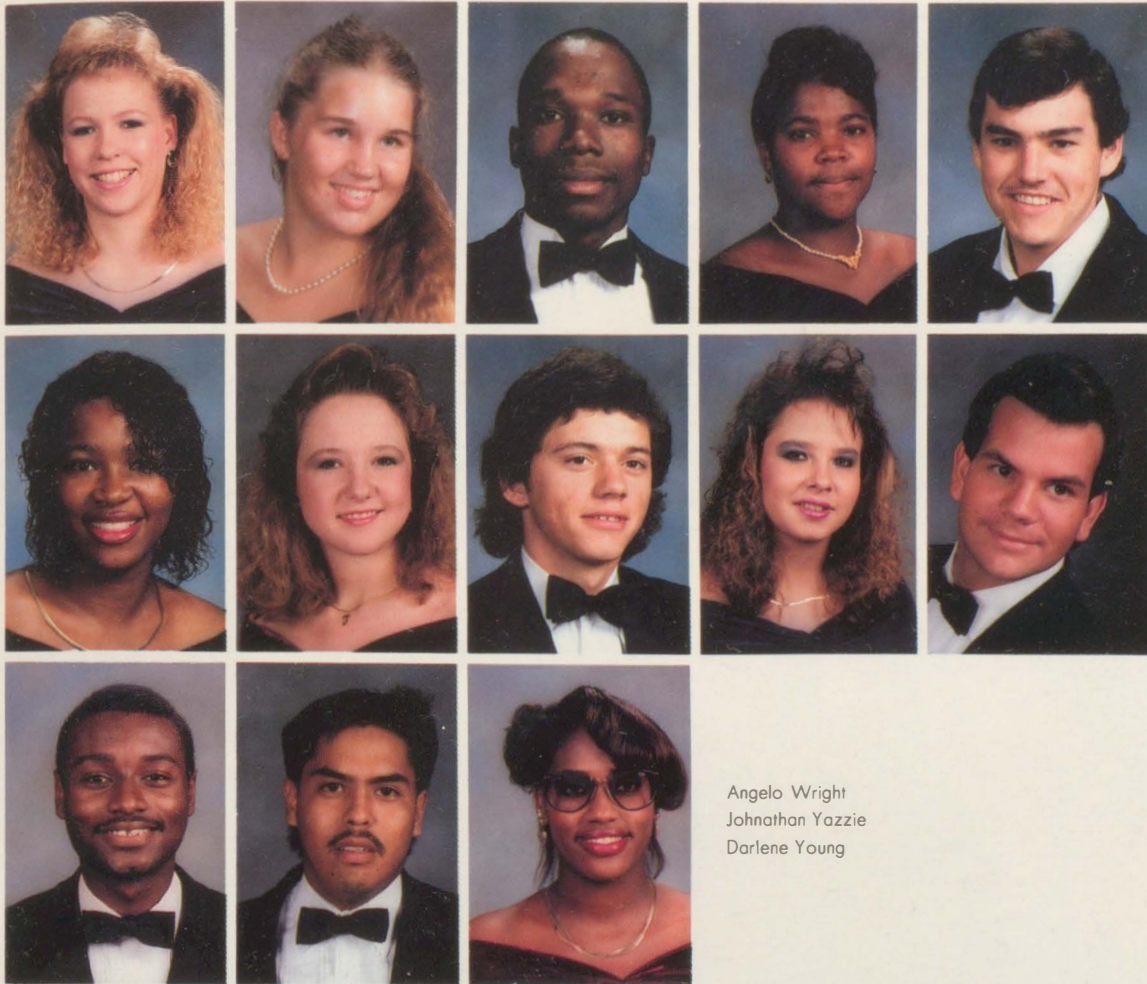


Stephen Welch
Wendy Welch
Lloyd White
Jennifer White
Robert White





Thomas-White



Tisha White
Heather Williams
Labarron Williams
Marianne Williams
Mark Williams

Paulette Williams
Tracy Williamson
Gary Wise
Laura Wolfe
Tom Wood

Angelo Wright
Johnathan Yazzie
Darlene Young



A senior was

many things, and there were many different opinions of what one was; but most agreed that leadership, partnership, and friendship were the makings of a true Senior.- Kristie Jones

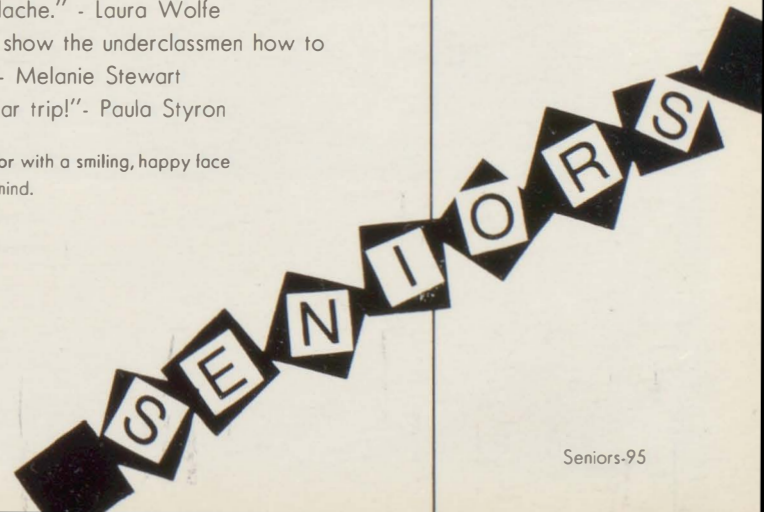
A Senior was . . . "Power"- Duane Mitchem

". . . a hero; for putting up with twelve years of heartache and headache." - Laura Wolfe

". . . someone to show the underclassmen how to have a good time."- Melanie Stewart

". . . a twelve year trip!"- Paula Styron

Donna Howell is a senior with a smiling, happy face and graduation on her mind.



SENIORS

TIMES

are the best of times..

What did the Seniors remember most about their last year of high school? Of course there were special occasions like ordering invitations and receiving Senior shirts, which meant one more step to graduation. Another event that meant being one more step closer was college day at Faulkner. If college was not your choice, maybe the armed forces was. That's where the ASVAB came in. All the Seniors were bussed to Fort Beverage and they spent four hours taking the test.

Although the trips that were taken were not always fun, the discomfort was soon alleviated by the surrounding of friends and the comic relief of people like Tammy Murray. Seniors will never forget the day at Fort Beverage when Sergeant Moses interrupted her game of tic tac toe while she was supposedly taking the ASVAB. Memories like these made Senior times the best of times. (Vicky Dale Biggs)



Tammy Wacks says a little prayer before loading up to take the ASVAB.

Lynn Bell, with friends, waits patiently for the bus.

Vicky Dale Biggs and Jennifer Achimon are set to ride, sporting their new shades (Do you think they're BIG enough?).





The Top Ten

are the best of the best

What an accomplishment! To have graduated number one out of a class of 280 intelligent and competitive seniors was an achievement that Tanya Rasa richly deserved. She worked diligently to attain the title of Valedictorian. Tanya planned, very early and carefully, her high school schedule so that it would be of great use to her during college. The other ten worked just as hard. Many had to juggle home life, after school jobs, sports, clubs, and other school activities along with school work. That was why these eleven seniors are referred to as the "best of the best." (Vicky Dale Biggs)

Tanya Rasa is the Valedictorian for the class of 1989.



The top ten are (from left to right): Kim Moody, ten; Bart Rider, nine; Clint Padgett, eight; Pam McGinn, seven; Chad Harrelson, six; Kenneth Brock, five; Holmes Hendrickson, four; Kenneth Gould, three; Ethridge Means, Salutatorian; and Tanya Rasa, number one. Not pictured: Shawn Hammond, tied at three.

Shane Robinson reflects the success of the football season.



Craig Helms shoots from the outside to put two points on the board.



Karen Morgan puts an ace over the net as Jennifer Achimon covers.



Warming up before the game, Jason Coldwell takes a jog around the court.



Sports

Tigers

Roar to Victory

The Tigers enjoyed their first winning season of the decade with a 6-4 record on the year. Coming out of the starting blocks, there were high hopes for the Tigers as they posted an early 3-0 mark defeating some of the Mobile area's top teams. Unfortunately, injuries to several players in key positions and the accompaniment of inclement weather (Hurricane Gilbert) slowed the progress of the Tigers and produced a roller-coaster season with many ups and downs. It is fitting, however, that a win over Baker in the final game of the season allotted the Tigers their winning season. The Tigers rallied behind the leadership of new head coach R.L. Watson and his staff. His staff consisted of defensive line coach Ricky Ford, defensive back coach Keith Norred, offensive line coach Joe Hendrickson, and assistants Tony Myrick, Stu Fuller, Clovis Parker, and trainer John Parker. Despite the disappointment of not reaching the playoffs, most of the coaches agreed on Coach Watson's statement, "With a little luck, we could have gone a long way." -Todd Watson

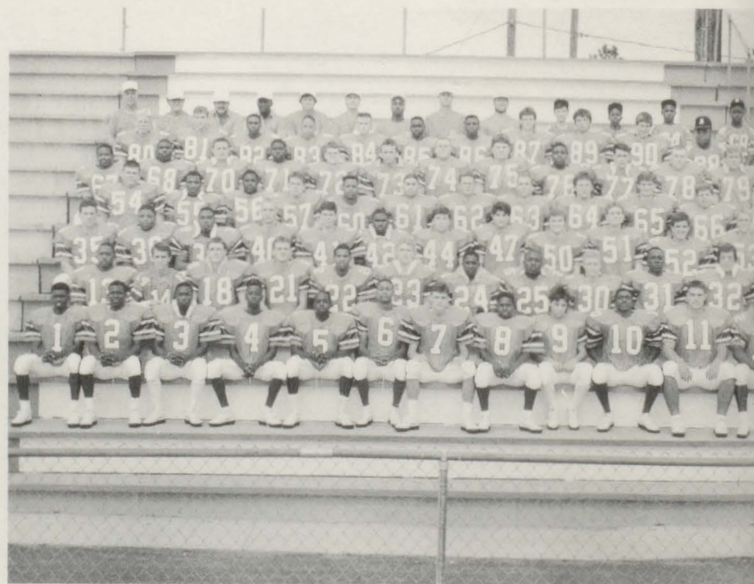


Charmey Logan holds as Todd Watson boots a 23 yard field goal against Show.

"I was happy to be a part of the first winning football team since 1979. The players were hard working, dedicated young men who made many personal sacrifices toward our successful year. Thanks to the students and the people of Bay Minette." -Coach Ford



"We really had a good time. I appreciated the opportunity to come back and assist such a fine group of men. My only regret is that we didn't have more time to share together." -Coach Hendrickson



Kendal Hurst, Charmey Logan, Yusef Howard, Jerome Lawson, Anthony Pogue, David Wells, Lynn Byrd, Eric Wells, John Brinkman, Shay Riley, Kyle Powell, James Coldwell, Carlos Andrews, Rick Watts, Holmes Hendrickson, Kenny Brock, Sammy Dixon, David Lyons, Chris Mims, Nathaniel Crook, William Seals, Rayvon Betts, Billy Brown, Rodney Shipp, Anthony Williams, Lee Atchison, Dwight Salter, Ray Scott, Johnny Jackson, Todd Watson, Erik Rye, Trent Godwin, Brad Sims, Bill Mitchell, Will Utsey, Shannon Delafosse, Tony Snowden, John James, Kelly Wise, Melvin Bradley, Chad Hussor, Chris Corbett, Jason Stewart, Jason Overstreet, Jim Johnson, Todd Stewart, Jerral Lyman, Julius Gandy, Garry Bulman, Chuck Brown, Casey Orem, Thomas McConnell, Trey Dickson, Paris Means, Shane Robinson, Gary Crawford, Brooks Broadus, Garrick Wilder, Chad Harrelson, Tyrone Davis, Tim Barnes, Sam Lackey, Tyrone McGrue, Marcus Baker, Mike McCow, Kenneth Hadley, Mitchell Manry, Anthony Thomas, Head Coach R.L. Watson, Coach Hendrickson, Coach Hinson, Coach C. Parker, Coach Myrick, Coach Norred, Coach J. Parker, Coach Fuller, Coach Ford, managers David Watson, Curtis Gaines, Tyrone Henderson, Frank Hale.

A closer look at . . .

Mary Montgomery: The Tigers opened with an impressive 7-0 win over the highly favored Vikings. A 67 yard touchdown pass from Kyle Powell to Tim Barnes was a key play. Tony Snowden intercepted the Vikings on the two yard line to stop the only Viking threat.

Shaw: The Tigers rolled up 234 yards of total offense and 30 points in shutting down the Rebels. James Coldwell led all rushers with 89 yards and a touchdown. Sammy Dixon, Powell, and Barnes all scored touchdowns for the Tigers.

B.C. Rain: Defense was the key as the Tigers held the Raiders to 137 total yards while the offense submitted 302 total yards. Shay Riley and Coldwell each rushed for over 100 yards with Coldwell scoring twice. Todd Watson kicked a 40 yard field goal in the closing seconds of the first half.

Davidson: Hurricane Gilbert left terrible field conditions and the much bigger Warriors took advantage of it. They handed the Tigers their first loss of 21-12. Coldwell, Riley, and Dixon were injured in the game.

Foley: Chormey Lagon took over for the injured Kyle Powell and administered a lost second comeback drive. However, luck was not with the Tigers as two missed field goals and two blocked field goals assisted the Lions in pulling out a slim 7-6 victory.

Blount: After losing two straight, the Tigers resurfaced with a 15-0 victory over the Leopards. Watson booted a 37 yard field goal and Riley rushed for two touchdowns. The Tiger defense, led by Tony Snowden, held Blount to only 25 yards.

Fairhope: The Tigers took a 7-3 lead into halftime on a 49 yard touchdown pass from Lagon to Barnes. Unfortunately, the Pirates 194 yards passing proved to be too much as they handed the Tigers their second loss, 17-7.

7	BCHS	0	OPP
30		15	Mary Montgomery
23		6	Shaw
12		21	B.C. Rain
6		7	Davidson
7		0	Foley
38		17	Blount
26		3	Fairhope
			Satsuma
			Atmore
			Baker



"We came a long way this year and are headed in the right direction. The increasing number of players and good attitude should bring back the championship ways BCHS is used to. Thanks for the support that we received."-Coach Watson



"Coming from the North, I was impressed with the intensity level of football here in the South. I am very excited about being given this opportunity and I have high hopes for the future."-Coach John Parker



James Caldwell carries for a long gain against Fairhope.

Jason Overstreet celebrates a Tiger touchdown!

Tiger Tracks

... First time since 1979 that the varsity football had a winning season.

... BCHS had seven players make the All-County team.

... BCHS had eleven players make the All 6-A, Area-4 team.

... The Tigers received the Golden Helmet Award from WKRG and Coca-Cola for their victory over B.C. Rain.

Seniors: Kyle Powell, James Caldwell, Carlos Andrews, Holmes Hendrickson, Kenny Brock, Nathaniel Crook, Dwight Salter, Johnny Jackson, Todd Watson, Chad Hussar, Jason Stewart, Jason Overstreet, Jim Johnson, Julius Gandy, Garry Bulman, Thomas McConnell, Trey Dixon, Gary Crawford, Brooks Broadus, Chad Harrelson, Tyrone Davis, Sam Lackey, Mike McCaw, Kenneth Hadley, Mitchell Manry.

"I really enjoyed moving to BCHS and playing for the Tigers. I feel that we had an exceptional year even though we didn't make the playoffs. Good luck to next year's seniors." -Senior- Brooks Broadus



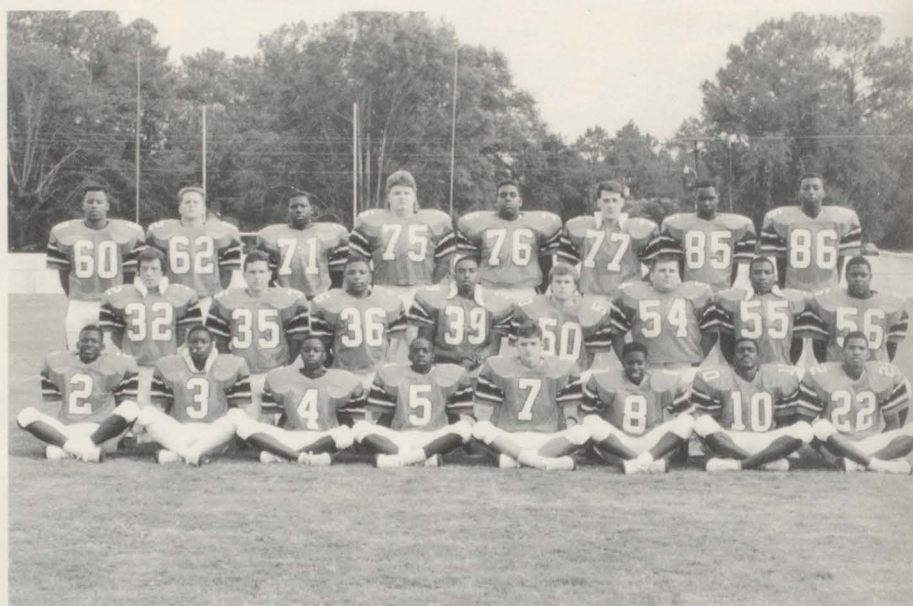
Juniors: Charmey Logan, Yusef Howard, Jerome Lawson, Anthony Pogue, Lynn Byrd, Eric Wells, Shay Riley, Samuel Dixon, Billy Brown, Rodney Shipp, Anthony Williams, Lee Atchison, Trent Godwin, Shannon Delafosse, Tony Snowden, John James, Melvin Bradley, Chris Corbett, Chuck Brown, Trent Williams, Paris Means, Shane Robinson, Tyrone McGrupe, Marcus Baker.

"I am happy that we had a winning season, but I was disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs." -Junior- Lee Atchison



Sophomores: Kendall Hurst, David Wells, Johnny Brinkman, Rick Watts, David Lyons, Chris Mims, Brian Seals, Rayvon Betts, Ray Scott, Erik Rye, Brad Sims, Bill Mitchell, Will Utsey, Kelly Wise, Todd Stewart, Jerrol Lymon, Casey Orem, Garrick Wilder, Tim Barnes.

"We had a real good year. We were real close to making the playoffs, but two games held us back. We had a great team this year and we're not losing too many players. The future looks bright for BCHS." -Sophomore- Kelly Wise



Victory Continued . . .

An injured Kyle Powell cheers on the Tiger defense.



"The varsity football team rekindled the winning ways of Baldwin County. We built a foundation of hard work and determination that will certainly develop BCHS as the dominant team in Baldwin County."-Coach Norred



"I enjoyed taking the Junior High team to the county championship and assisting the varsity in their successful year. I think we surprised a lot of teams early in the year, and I think we're going to surprise a lot more next year."-Coach Myrick



The intense concentration needed to play football is clearly shown by the expression on the face of Chris Corbett.



Tim Barnes outruns everyone on his way to a touchdown against Satsuma.



Ruling over his domain, Coach Watson watches as his Tigers pull out a 7-0 victory over Mary Montgomery.

A Closer Look continued . . .

Satsuma. With the Homecoming atmosphere prevalent, BCHS blew away the Gator's 38-7 by amassing 270 total yards to Satsuma's 80. The defense held the Gator's to -40 yards rushing. Coldwell scored two touchdowns, while Logon, Dixon, and David Wells each scored one. Kenny Brock kicked a 24 yard field goal and three PAT's.

Atmore. The Tigers 3-0 lead over the Blue Devils on Brock's first quarter field goal held up until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Here, the Devils scored on a long pass ending this defensive struggle with a Tiger loss; 7-3.

Baker. The thought of becoming the first team of the decade to have a winning season was enough for the Tigers as they surpassed the Hornets 26-3. Logon rushed for two touchdowns and passed for over 100 yards while Riley and Royvon Betts each scored a touchdown.
Todd Watson

Defense is the key, as shown here by Carlos Andrews and Todd Watson.



Finally, there is a reason to sign autographs. Shay Riley, Anthony Williams, Usef Howard, and Melvin Bradley look on as Tony Snowden signs his name for some youthful admirers.

I enjoyed working with the young men on the team. They worked hard and had a great attitude. I appreciate the support that the team received and I am looking forward to continued success at BCHS.

Coach Fuller



The players came together as a football team. They worked hard and it paid off. At games and at practices there was a lot of encouragement and enthusiasm. It was a real pleasure to be associated with these fine young men.

Coach Hinson



John James (56) and Tony Snowden (55) are searching for their prey.



J. V. Football

Under the supervision of Coach Hendrickson, Coach Norred, and Coach J. Parker, the J.V. Tigers ended their season with four wins and one loss. The loss came to Fairhope, but they were able to defeat the Pirates the second time around. The tigers devoted their time and effort to long practices, which obviously paid off in the games. Learning to cooperate and work with each other was the main objective of each practice. Determination, pride, spirit, and togetherness were all factors in their winning season.

Jason Redmon



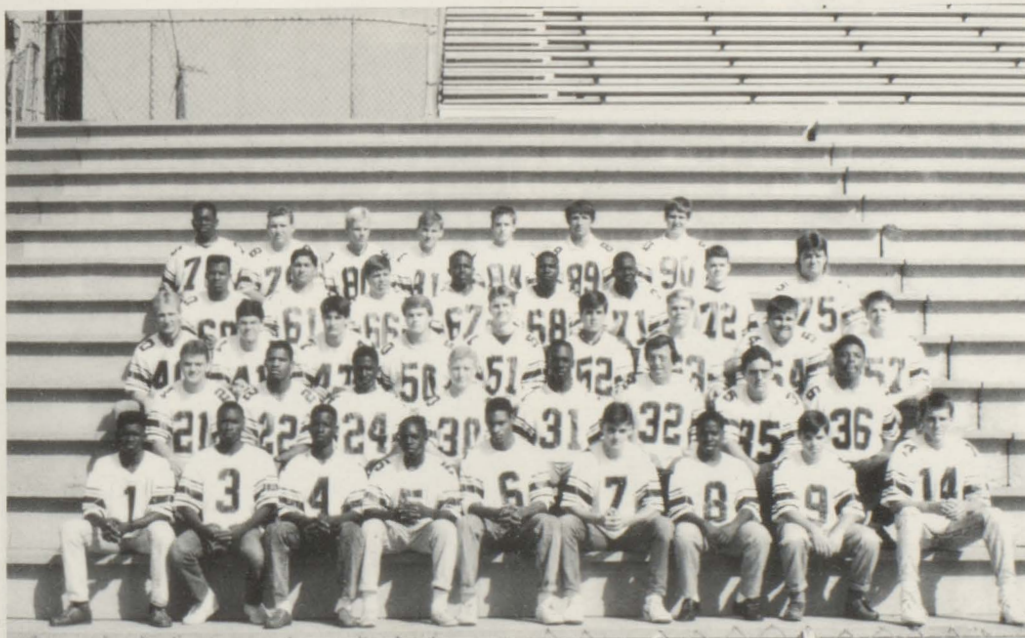
I feel that we had a good year on the J.V. and on the varsity. I believe the credit for us coming from 3-7 to 6-4 goes to the coaches. We've had good players before, but we just didn't know how to use them. I think we should go all the way next year!

Kendall Hurst



The J.V. team had a great year in finishing at 4-1 and helping the varsity finish with a winning season. We are looking forward to playing varsity next year and keeping up that Tiger tradition of winning.

Will Utsey



BCHS	14	12	6	14	19	OPP	12	0	7	7	0	Airmore
												Foley
												Fairhope
												Fairhope
												Robertsdale

Kendall Hurst, Yusef Howard, Jerome Lawson, Anthony Pogue, David Wells, Lynn Byrd, Eric Wells, John Brinkman, Rick Watts, Kenny Brock, Samuel Dixon, Chris Mims, Brian Seals, Rayvon Betts, Billy Brown, Rodney Shipp, Anthony Williams, Dwight Salter, Ray Scott, Erik Rye, Trent Godwin, Brad Sims, Bill Mitchell, Will Utsey, Shannon Delafosse, Kelly Wise, Melvin Bradley, Chad Hussor, Todd Stewart, Jerral Lymon, Julius Gandy, Chuck Brown, Casey Orem, Trent Williams, Paris Means, Gary Crawford, Garrick Wilder, Chad Harrelson, Sam Lackey, Kenneth Hadley, Mitchell Manry.

Cheerleaders

are a fresh sensation

A fresh sensation was a good theme for the cheerleaders. The squad contained no returning varsity cheerleaders and only four returning B-team cheerleaders. Even though the squad was new, they still exhibited excitement and spirit throughout the year. Consequently, a rain flooded field and stormy weather could not stop the cheerleaders from working to drum up the needed support for the team. In July they went to camp in Foley and there they won the spirit stick four days in a row, bringing one back home with them. They also received five superior ribbons in cheering and chants. This sensational opportunity is what allowed them their home success. (Joanna Raney and Ashley Lipscomb)

"The Varsity Cheerleaders have worked very hard this year. Since each cheerleader is a first year varsity cheerleader, we have had a busy year. The cheerleaders appreciate the support of the school, businesses, and the community." Mrs. Jan Hayes



"Coaching Junior Varsity Cheerleaders has been a new experience for me. We have spent many hours getting organized, practicing, and cheering at different events, but all the effort seems worth it to see the students and community come out to support their school." Mrs. Sandra Fagan



Kathy Hall, Joanna Raney, Karmen Mothershed, and Bessie Lindsey perform a dance routine to "Louie, Louie."



Norma Peppenhorst shows her pride for her team at one of the many winning games.



Kathy Hall, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, and Pam Sanks perform at halftime during a basketball game.

Kathy Hall, Karmen Mothershed, Joanna Ranes, and Melissa Baggett get ready to enjoy the homecoming parade.



Varsity cheerleaders are Kathy Hall, Stephanie Durant, Pam Sanks, Joana Ranes, Laura Smith, Kormen Mothershed, Ashley Lipscomb, Melissa Baggett, Bessie Lindsey, and Norma Peppenhorst.

Pam Sanks is excited about showing spirit for "her" Tigers.



Volleyball

Diggin' in

"Aspire Higher" was the battle cry of the volleyball season. This talented team travelled to Mobile where they defeated teams never before beaten by Baldwin County. Not only did they finish first in the area, five girls from this team received either All-County or All-Area honors. This was a tribute to all their hard work and dedication. - Tammy Murray and Kristie Jones

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



Vivian Thompson aspires higher as she gets up to spike the ball on the other team.

"The summer practices, the practices after school and the Saturday tournament paid off. We won the area tournament and advanced to the the first round of the state play off. This year was a success and with the players working together and Mrs. Clemmons coaching, next year will be one also." - Sherri Cannon



"I thought this year's season was great. Winning Area Tournament was the best though, since this was my last year to play. Good luck next year Lady Tigers!" - Jennifer Achimon



Karen Morgan and Teresa Clemmons listen intently as Coach Becky Clemmons goes over game strategy.



*If it's to be,
it's up to me!*

Showing off their trophy for All-Area Tournament are Sherri Cannon, Ivy Hyatt, Vivian Macon, Jennifer Achimon, Kim Pendarvis, and Tereso Clemmons.



"We had many hard, long, practices along with fun ones, but we all worked hard and we also worked as a whole. Our effort definitely paid off. Good Luck to the future Lady Tigers."-Vivian Macon-



"I sincerely appreciate the hard work and dedication of my fellow team-mates and coach for making my senior year such a tremendous and unforgettable experience."-Pam McGinn

Back row: Coach Becky Clemmons, Christine Lindsey, Ivy Hyatt, Kim Pendarvis, Teresa Clemmons, Sherri Cannon. Middle row: Vivian Thompson, Karen Morgan, LaTonya McReynolds, Pam McGinn. Front row: Vivian Macon, Kim Morris, Misty Wallace, Jennifer Achimon.



"The J.V. team had a very successful year. Everyone put forth much effort and showed much determination. I am proud to be a part of the Baldwin County J.V. volleyball team."-Christine Lindsey



"Volleyball is a sport that takes a lot more than just hard work and dedication. To be a winning team you have to have determination and spirit. I feel that you can tell from our winning season that we had what it takes."-Donnell Pendarvis

Back row: Tarsha Ulmer, Chantell Smith, Rolanda Harvey, Donnell Pendarvis, Misty Wallace, Christine Lindsey. Front row: Tara Naves, Jennifer Peacock, Kelly Benton, Tora Cheatom.

Golf is a swinging sensation

The golf team has been very successful during its season, and the man behind this success was Coach Pridgeon. The team members included Chad Stewart, Sam Lackey, Kelly Wise, Trey Easley, and Jason Price. Each of the team members exhibited great pride and enthusiasm in the sport. These things helped to make a successful player and team. The players practiced for hours and put forth the best effort they could to make the golf program the best it could be. Win or lose the team was still victorious in the eyes of the student body. - Ashley Lipscomb and April Harvill

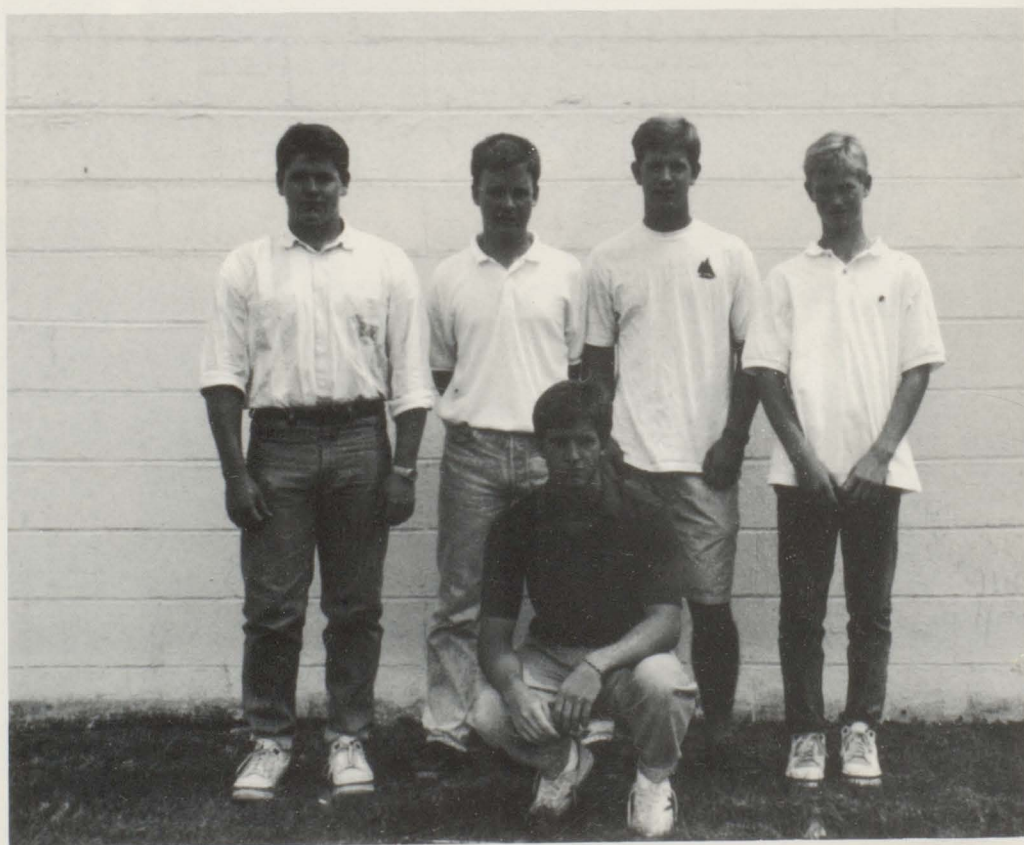
"It's been a good year this year although we did not win the county championship. We had a lot of good games. The best game of the year, I guess, was when we beat McGill Toolen (the state champions) and went to district play-offs. I had the privilege of being the alternate to state play-offs." - Chad Stewart

"This year was pretty good. We could have done better, but we still had an exciting year. I've enjoyed working with Coach Pridgeon and the rest of the team. Next year should be better, even though we are losing a good player, Sam Lackey. We were disappointed that we lost the county championship, but we should get it back next year." - Kelly Wise

"It's been a real good year. I've really enjoyed working with the entire team, including Coach Pridgeon. We all played really well this year and maybe next year, we'll play even better." - Robbie Robertson

"I was fortunate to work with such a fine group of young ladies this year in track. We were overjoyed in winning the county championship. We should have a great season next year because we are losing only one senior." - Mrs. Nancy Ford

Our outstanding golf team members are Kelly Wise, Jason Price, Chad Stewart, Robbie Robertson, and Sam Lackey.



Track is the running sensation

Coach Ford, the new track coach, brought a winning sensation to the track program. With extensive practices and hard work the track team proved they were the "Running Sensation." Each member felt the dedication to this very grueling sport pay off every time they crossed the finish line. The whole team felt the hard work and practice paid off when the whole team would win a meet. During the meets many felt like giving up, but they remembered their hard work and dedication which they had put into the track program. In all, Coach Ford brought a sense of determination to the track program that the students could take into their everyday lives forever. Coach Ford also brought a state championship to B.C.H.S.- Ashley Lipscomb and April Harvill

Vivian Thompson, Karen Stevens, and Angelia Hooks congratulate each other on another of their many victorious track meets.



(row 1) Chuck Brown, Coy Graham, Joson Homm, Kendal Hurst, Kelly Perry, Will Duck, (row 2) Samuel Dixon, Michael Brogdon, Will Utsey, Royron Betts, Cosey Orem, Brad Sims, (row 3) Coach Parker, John James, Paris Means, Patrick Wright, Mike Austin, Joke Palmer, David Wells, Jeremy Dunigan, Shay Riley, Joe Atchison, Tony Snowdon, Coach Ford



Heather Riddle, Denise Reynolds, Angelia Hooks, (2 row) Felica Hooks, Angelico Huggins, Vivion Thompson, Karen Stevens and Janice Bolling.

Soccer means no pain, no gain

No pain, no gain was a good theme for the tiger's soccer team, since it was only their second year. During the year the team had four wins, six losses, and four ties; the tigers proved that hard work and team spirit could show through. The tiger team played many teams with much more experience than they, but their determination showed through in their playing. Even though the team's losses outweighed their wins, the team still had spirit. The team also went to the Conference tournament- this proved to the players and coaches the hard work and dedication had paid off. In all, they made their school and the student body very proud of them. Ashley Lipscomb

Chris Corbett and Chad Stewart trap a player in an attempt to pass the ball.

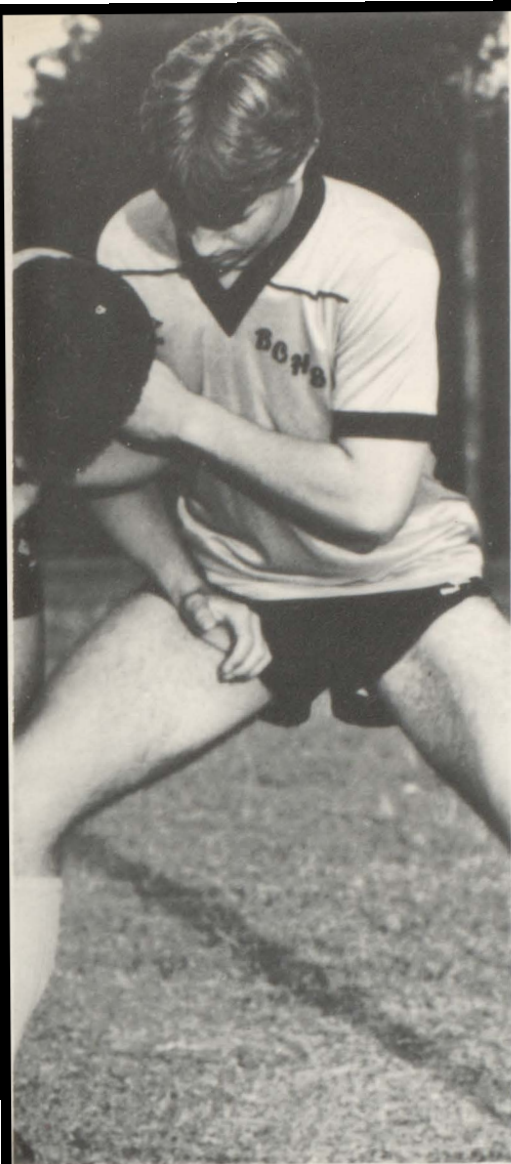
"Even though soccer is a very much a new sport at B.C.H.S., our season was very successful. This was made possible by a great group of young men that worked hard and demonstrated great character and determination. In only their second year they managed to win or tie more games than they lost. This, while competing against much more experienced teams. We are very proud of our soccer team and greatly appreciate the support of our student body. Mr. Rieben



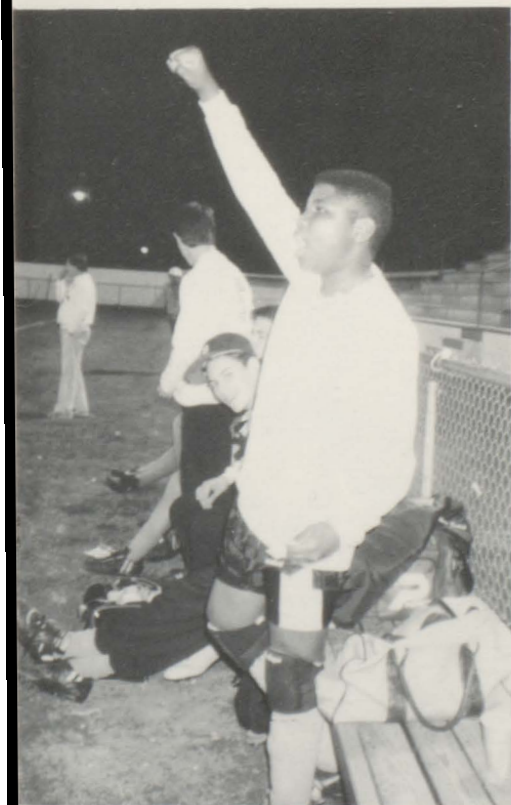
Opponent	BCHS	Opponent
Bayside	2	1
Murphy	1	2
McGill Toolen	1	3
Foley	2	0
UMS	2	3
Fairhope	1	4
Baker	3	3
Fairhope	1	4
Theodore	6	2
St.Paul's	3	3
Bayside	3	3
Shaw	2	1
Davidson	0	0
Foley	1	2

The soccer team rejoices in a victory by striking an exciting pose for the camera.





Hal Hardy and Scott Lewis proclaim to the world that their soccer team is 11!

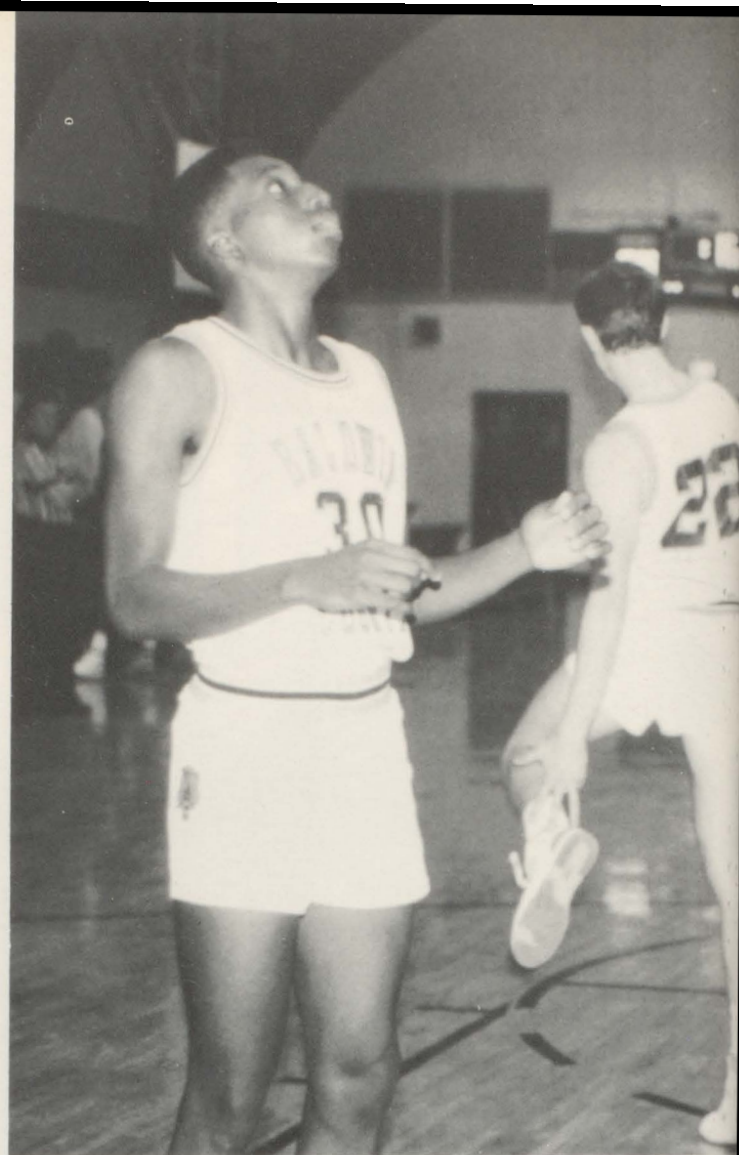


Tony Snowden, Damien Fischer, Tommy Chambless, Chad Stewart, Jim Johnson, Scott Lewis, Hal Hardy, Jeb Ball, Johnny Jackson, Jeff Grisham, Chad Harrelson, Chad Molyneux, Chris Corbett, Lynn Byrd, Billy Brown, Orlando Valrie, Michael Mason, Scott Golightly, and Daren Mason make up the soccer team.

Michael Mason gives a supporting "GO!" as his team plays on.

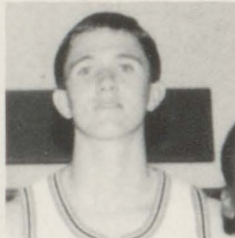
Ups and downs, that's the way the ball bounces

The Varsity basketball team experienced many ups and downs throughout the season. Among the highs included a 77-68 victory over the Foley Lions in the county tournament, enabling the Tigers to reach the playoffs. The Tigers were led offensively by Sophomore Rick Watts (7.4 points per game) and Seniors Holmes Hendrickson (7.0 points per game) and Tyrone Davis (6.5 points per game). Defensively, Marcus Baker, Carl James, Ron Dortch, Tyrone McGrue, and Holmes Hendrickson pulled down the bulk of the rebounds while Tyrone Davis and Rick Watts led the team in steals. The Tigers finished the year with a 9-16 record; not at all indicative of the type season the Tigers had. "We beat some good teams this year," stated Tyrone Davis, "I don't know . . . that's just the way the ball bounces." - Todd Watson



Marcus Baker and Carl James await rebounds during warmups of a game against the Satsuma Gators.

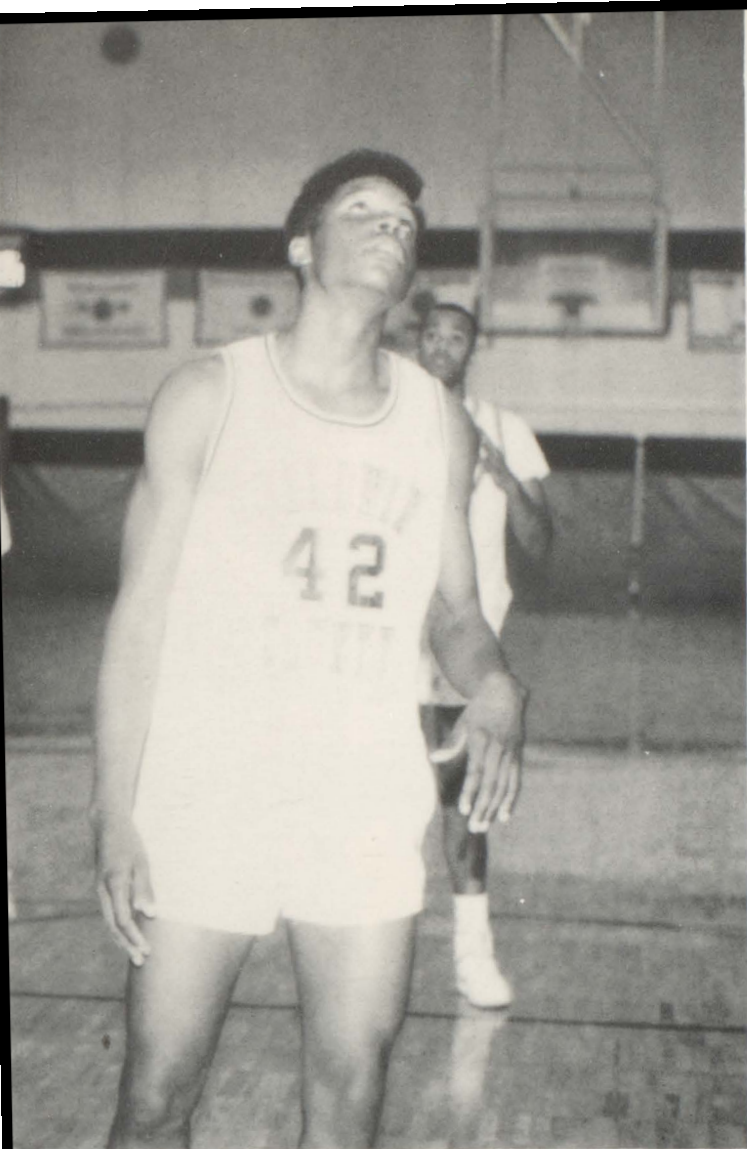
"We were real young this year, but I think we did well with what we had. I was especially excited when we beat Foley in the county tournament. Next year's team looks to be very strong." - Holmes Hendrickson



OPPONENT	BCHS	OPP
Atmore	59	66
Foley	65	66
Foley	65	79
Robertsdale	67	77
Mary Montgomery	63	56
Murphy	44	61
Show	70	64
Baker	54	73
Fairhope	49	70
T.R. Miller	64	58
Atmore	64	68
Atmore	49	59
Mary Montgomery	48	39
Satsuma	59	53
Foley	40	57
Mobile Co.	74	63
Show	48	67
Mobile Co.	60	47
Fairhope	57	61
Murphy	64	86
Baker	73	100
Satsuma	63	62
Foley	77	68
Fairhope	55	75
Davidson	54	74

Rick Watts, David Wells, Craig Helms, Tyrone McGrue, Holmes Hendrickson, Marcus Baker, Carl James, Todd Sellers, Tyrone Davis, Ron Dortch, and Coach Myrick





Success is the result of determination

Under the supervision of Coach Norred, the junior varsity boys' basketball team ended their season with 8 wins and 7 losses. They had a pretty good season beating Foley and Mary Montgomery each time they played. Their biggest win was over Fairhope 73 to 49, but Fairhope came back for another chance beating our boys by 7 points. This game ended the basketball season. Although it was not a perfect season, they kept their spirits high and showed their pride at every game. They worked as a team with powerful determination. This determination was the key to their success. (Jason Redmon)



Robby Robertson, Royvon Betts, Clyde Evans, Reginald Sanders, Josh Crook, Todd Sellers, Jamie Joye, John Rhodes, Hermon Williams, Kendall Hurst, Craig Helms, and Coach Norred make up the team.

Todd Sellers goes up for a lay-up and an easy 2 points.



BCHS	Opp	Opponent
47	56	Atmore
52	45	Foley
70	47	Mary Montgomery
54	68	Murphy
75	73	Show
56	71	Baker
73	49	Fairhope
66	62	Daphne
72	86	Atmore
61	49	Mary Montgomery
81	83	Daphne
61	54	Foley
66	67	MCHS
65	41	MCHS
75	82	Fairhope

It's just a hoop and a holler

The girls' basketball team didn't exactly bring home a title, but they did work very hard. Coach Pridgeon took on the responsibility of teaching this new squad all the basics. With only one returning senior, Janice Bolling, they had to work extra hard.

Being a really new squad couldn't dampen the spirits of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. The weather kept the girls from cheering at many of their football games, but they made up for it by cheering at many basketball games. The two groups put together were certainly a hoop and a holler. Joanna Ranes

Janice Bolling goes for a three pointer in the last seconds of the game.



"This year's team was very young and inexperienced with only one senior on the squad. They made tremendous improvement before the season was over. They finished second in the county, second in the Area Tournament, and went to the Sub-State Playoff. The future looks bright with so many returnees for next year." - Coach Charles Pridgeon



BCHS	OPP	
34	42	ATMORE
49	65	FOLEY
55	47	ROBERTSDALE
44	42	M. MONTGOMERY
35	50	MURPHY
39	40	SHAW
44	28	BAKER
45	42	FAIRHOPE
49	47	ATMORE
40	56	M. MONTGOMERY
55	62	SATSUMA
40	62	FOLEY
62	61	MOBILE CO.
38	40	SHAW
47	55	MOBILE CO.
29	54	FAIRHOPE
42	46	MURPHY
37	36	FAIRHOPE
38	56	FOLEY
50	51	B.C. RAIN



Vivian Thompson shows her emotion as she begins to pass the ball.

Showing a little nervousness, Jan Malone and Shelly Bryant get ready to perform at halftime.





Jennifer Richerson, Heather Brown, Angelica Huggins, and Jan Malone ride in the Homecoming parade.



Squad members are from left to right: Cindy Hicks, Denise Reynolds, Sonya Linam, Phileso Hooks, Elizabeth Wills, Angelo Hooks, Carol Foster, Crystal Bryars, Janice Balling, Angelico Huggins, and Vivian Thompson.



Squad members are from left to right: Karen Bankster, Heather Brown, Jan Malone, Shelly Bryant, Bridgett McDonald, Melanie Stevens, and Jennifer Richerson.



Making a great jump shot, Sonya Linam watches the results.

Lady Tigers

hit to win!

Although the girl's softball season did not get off to a great start, the girls improved throughout the year and proved themselves to all of their county rivals. The Lady Tigers won fourteen of their regular season games and played their best in the county and sectional tournaments.

The team, under the leadership of Coach Pridgeon and three seniors, Jennifer Achimon, Tammy Murray, and Carrie Scruggs, defeated county teams as well as Mobile county teams which proved to be tougher than they thought. Coach Pridgeon taught the girls new tactics which they used during the games and found out that they needed to win games.

The Lady Tigers took all of skills, talent, and determination out on the field and won many of their games this year.

Looking on, Jennifer Richerson watches Carrie Scruggs as she makes the play at second base.



Team members include: Robin Lolley, Kelli Johnson, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Jennifer Richerson, Tommy Murray, Carrie Scruggs, Jennifer Achimon, Kerri Livermore, Ashley Stewart, Donnell Pendarvis, Kim Pendarvis, Crystal Presley, Bessie Lindsey, and Christine Lindsey.



Warming up Kerri Livermore's face shows her concentration in the game.

JV team members include: Misty Wallace, Ladusky Vickery, Robin Lolley, Jennifer Harville, Karen Bolden, Tina White, Crstal Bryars, Karen Bonkster, Cindy Hicks, Amber Holcombe, Tracey Ezell, Amy Jerkins, Mrs. Dyess, Carol Foster, Elizabeth Wills, Sonia Linam, Ahsley Stewart, Toshu Knaves, Mr. Salter, and Ivey Hyatt.



"Being on the softball team this year was great! Since I was a senior, it really meant a lot, because the team members expected leadership from me and the other seniors on the team. I thought the season went well and I really enjoyed playing for the post three years. I'll miss it next year, but I would like to wish next year's team good luck!" - Tammy Murray.



Tyra Edwards takes time out the think about the games plans and situations



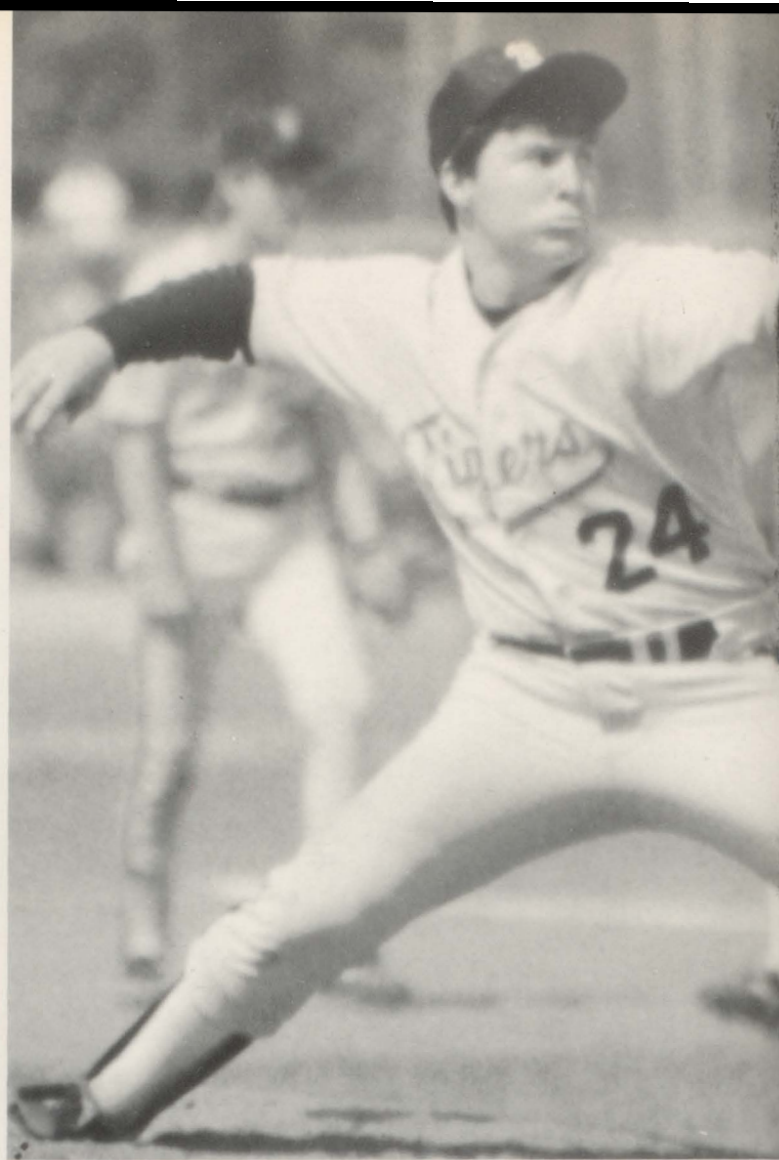
Amber Holcombe gets in her catching position as she waits for the ball to be pitched

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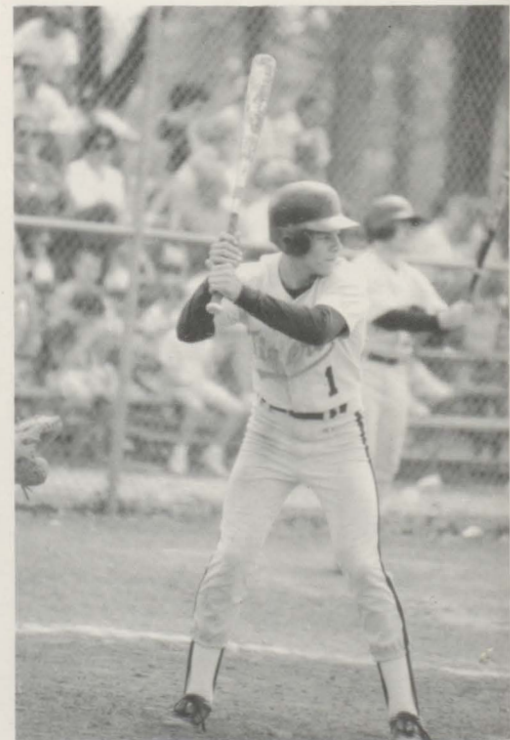
is it really breaking even?

The Tigers finished the year at the .500 mark with a 15-15 record. The record was characteristic of the Tiger's season in that inconsistency seemed to be the downfall of the club. However, there were many bright spots. Sophomore Jerry Gordon (27-79; .342) and Senior Todd Watson (28-86; .326) led the team to a combined batting average of .256. Craig Helms (15-49; .306), Dan Scott (27-92; .293), and Will Lyles (24-84; .285) also contributed a major part to the Tigers' offense. Seniors Todd Watson, Dan Scott, and Will Lyles combined for 54 RBI's having 23 RBI's and 4 homeruns, 18 RBI's and 2 homeruns, and 13 RBI's and one homerun, respectively. Will Lyles (21-22), Darius Green (21-23), Holmes Hendrickson (15-16), and Yusef Howard (14-15) led the team in steals. Defensively, the Tigers featured a show of Sophomores in the bullpen. Chris Coleman (2-3-3) was a strong reliever for the Tigers boasting a 1.42 ERA. Jamie Jaye (3-3) led the team in strikeouts, hurling 38 in 42.1 innings and finishing with a 2.61 ERA. Rick Watts (2-2) was also a strong starter, completing the year with a 2.92 ERA.(Continued on page 122)

Todd Watson hurls a pitch against the defending state champions, Satsuma.



Team members are Dan Scott, Will Lyles, Shannon De La Fosse, Jerry Gordon, Chris Coleman, Yusef Howard, Todd Watson, Craig Helms, Marc Bass, Darius Green, Chris Corbett, Chad Harrellson, Coach Norred, Tyrone Davis, Jimmy Turner, Jamie Jaye, Rick Watts, Holmes Hendrickson, Mark Frenette, Richie Sullivan, Lance Morris, Tyrone McGrue, Marcus Baker, and Coach Fuller.



Craig Helms awaits a pitch in a crucial game against Fairhope.



Kevin Bryars watches a J.V. game while waiting for the varsity game to begin.



"I was fairly pleased with the season. Of course, you always would like to be better, but we did extremely well with what we had. We may not have had the talent that most teams had, but we were scrappy enough to play with anybody in the state." - Coach Fuller



BCHS		Opp	
3	4	Mary Montgomery	L
4	2	Mary Montgomery	W
8	9	Davidson	L
11	7	Atmore	W
4	5	Atmore	L
13	9	Vigor	W
12	4	Vigor	W
10	9	Shaw	W
9	7	Shaw	W
18	10	Shaw	W
2	4	Robertsdale	L
10	3	Foley	W
2	6	Fairhope	L
0	1	Fairhope	L
10	3	Foley	W
10	1	Theodore	W
3	13	Fairhope	L
9	6	Foley	W
15	4	Foley	W
2	5	Satsuma	L
3	10	Satsuma	L
8	10	Mary Montgomery	L
1	3	Fairhope	L
9	11	Fairhope	L
7	3	Foley	W
6	7	Murphy	L
2	4	Murphy	L
5	1	Monroe Co.	W
State Playoffs			
0	2	Satsuma	L

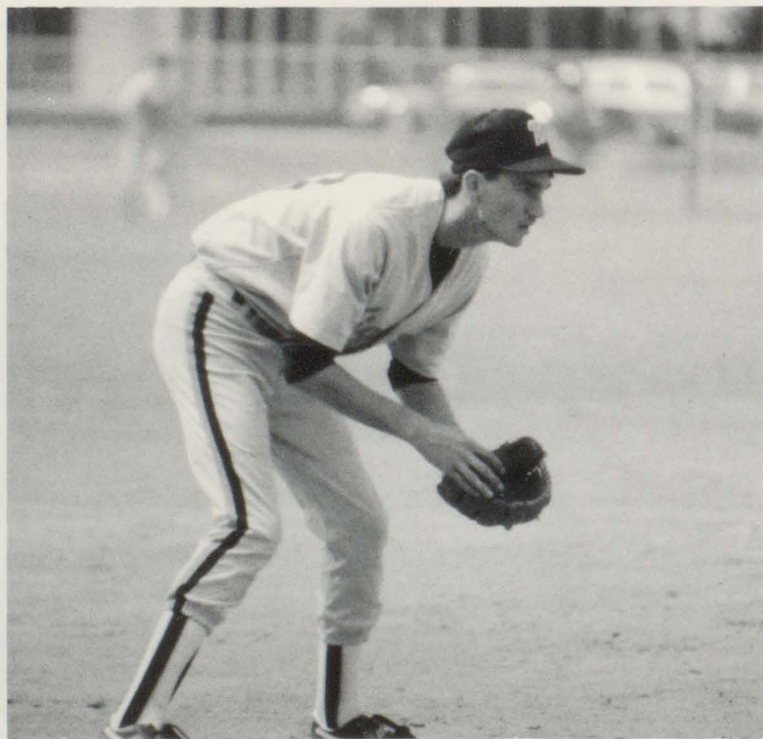
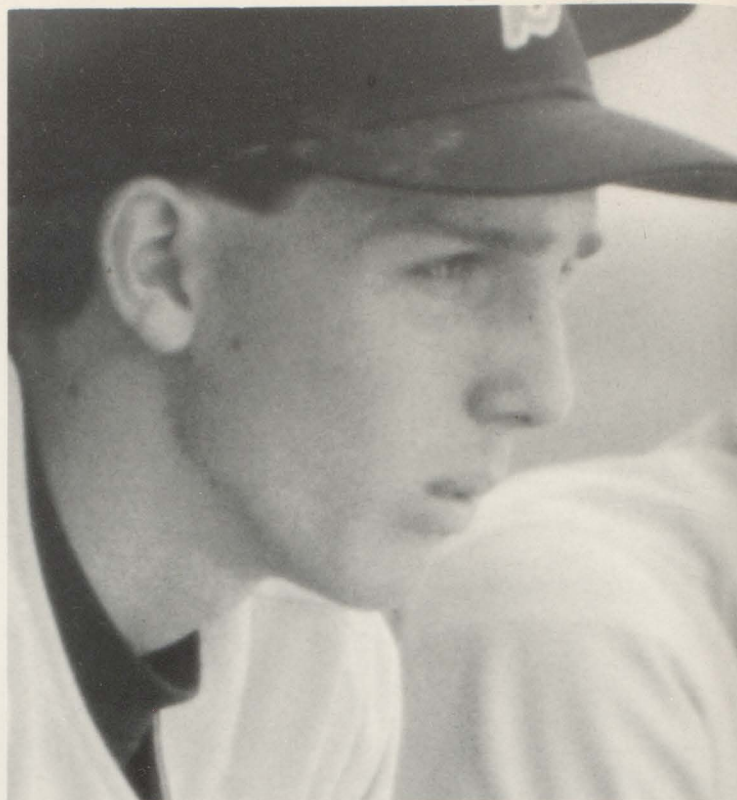
breaking even cont.

Along with inconsistency, another of the Tiger's problems was the failure to win the close games. The Tiger's were 1-5 in one run games and 0-3 in games that went into extra innings. The Tigers were led by first year head coach Stuart Fuller. Coach Fuller led the team to its first playoff appearance in twelve years, with its first non-losing season of the decade. Along with coaching in the game himself, Coach Fuller sent four players to the Lions Club East-West All-Star game. These players included Dan Scott, Todd Watson, Will Lyles, and Lance Morris. The Tigers climbed many mountains, and even fell into a few valleys, but with the youth and inexperience that the Tigers displayed this year, finishing at 15-15 was better than simply "breaking even." - Todd Watson

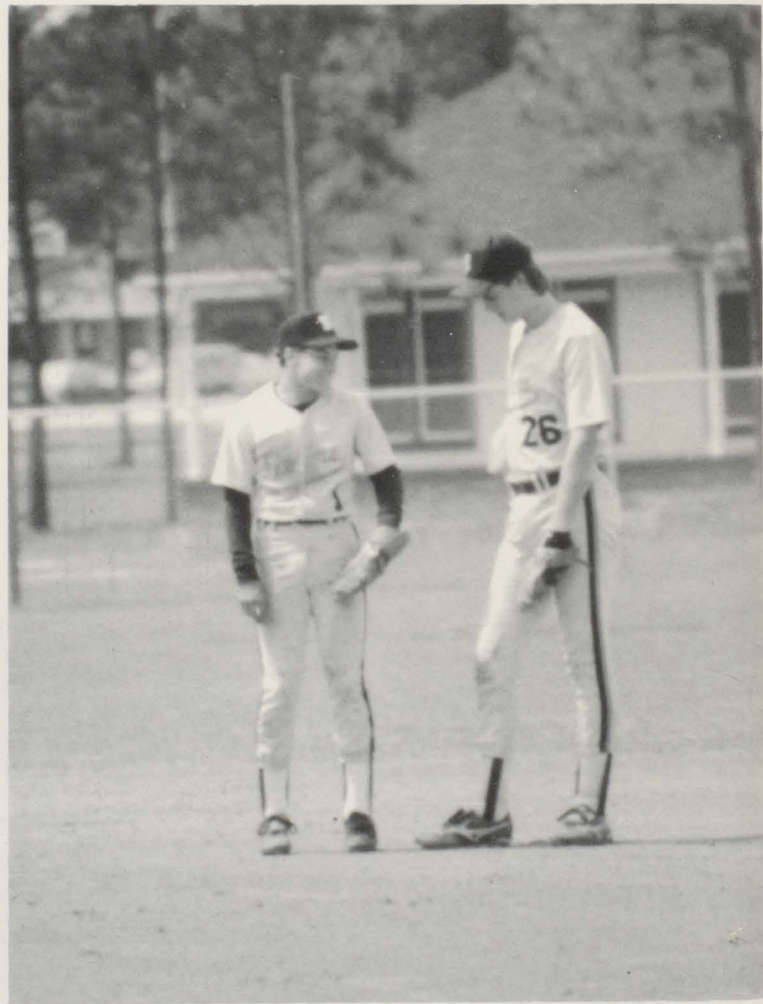
"I thought we had a good year. The players all seemed to stick together and play as a team. Even when we were behind in a game, no one ever quit. I think our future is going to be bright." - Chris Coleman



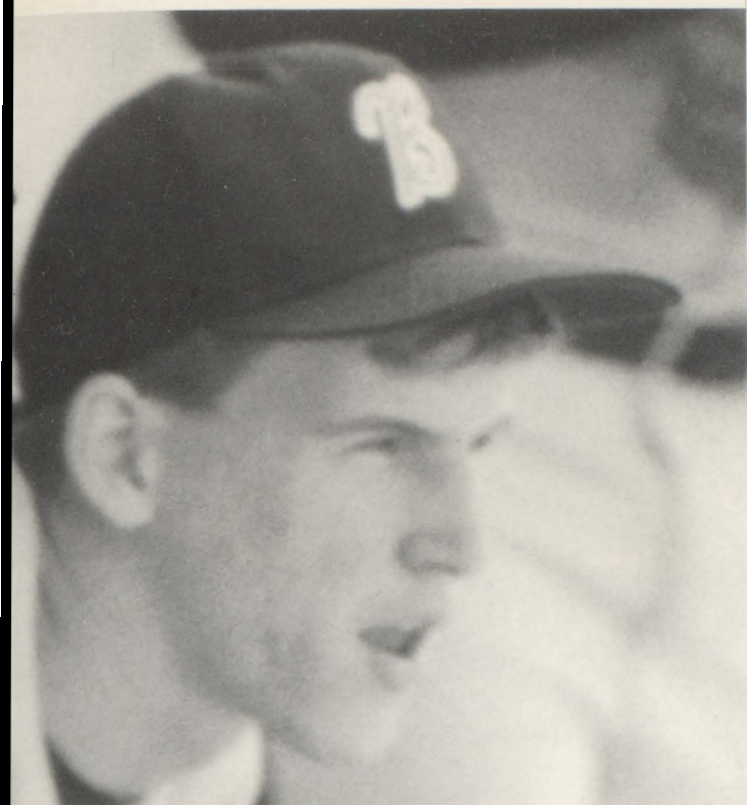
"I had fun this year. I was glad we made it to the playoffs and I hope we have started a tradition (making it to the playoffs every year). Next year should be even greater." - Yusef Howard



Jimmy Turner awaits the oncoming ground ball that will mean the third out.



Craig Helms and Mark Frenette discuss the situation during a time-out.



J.V. Baseballers

were stepping into the spotlight

The J.V. baseball program, led by first year coach Keith Norred, gave many young Tigers the opportunity to gain valuable experience that they otherwise would not get on the varsity level. The Tigers earned a 5-6 record in defeating teams like Alba and Daphne. The Tigers excelled with strong hitting from Jimmy Kubina, Brandon Morrow, and Reginald White. Also, fine pitching performances were turned in by Jimmy Turner and Jeff Grisham. Coach Norred, first year graduate from Auburn, assisted team members in all aspects of the game, from hitting to fielding to pitching. His assistance helped bring some team members out of the dugout and into the spotlight. - Todd Watson

Rick Watts and Chad Harrelson cheer the upcoming batter from the bull pen.



Reginald White delivers a strike across the plate in one of his many good games.

BCHS	OPP	
4	5	Davidson
10	8	Alba
12	4	Alba
4	5	Fairhope
2	8	Foley
1	0	Robertsdale
3	11	Theodore
7	5	Fairhope
11	0	Daphne
6	17	Baker
	2	Foley



Matt Franklin, Bill Mitchell, Brandon Morrow, Anthony York, Shoun Jaye, Reginald White, Michael Brogden, Coach Norred, Jimmy Kubina, Jimmy Turner, Garrick Wilder, Todd Sellers, Jeff Grisham, Claude Sanders, Randy Bradley, Bo Davis, and Coach De La Fosse.

Convincing everyone of the importance to vote is June Sweat and Pam Dietrich.



Patrick Bryars and Derrick Givens put their bricklaying skills to work to help beautify the school.



Tishia White and Tracy Rider help make the colorful signs as part of vocational's involvement in homecoming.

Using the skills he learned at Vocational School, Wayne Anderson puts the finishing touches on the wall in front of Mr. Hardy's office.



Vocational

Adminstration

Is a leading force

Where would any student be without his teacher? Well, the students at the vocational school were not able to answer this question because their teachers never allowed them to be without the proper instruction from their special fields. The students showed their appreciation for their teachers by showing spirit and pride in the vocational school and by supporting its many clubs. The teachers also showed support by helping the students with their many projects. Many of the students soon realized that if it had not been for their teachers they would not have had the help in realizing their career goals in life. In all, the adminstration at the vocational school prove that they werethe leading force. (Ashley Lipscomb)

Mr. King shows some lucky student how a good teacher supports his students.



The Faculty members:(first row) Shirley Palmer, Valrie Duncan, Janene Witt, Georgene Connors, Catherine Long, Mary Hazel Messick (second row) Jerry Prosch, J.C. Long, Eddie McGinn, James Weekley, Henry Gruber, Calvin King



Mrs. Duncan shows that even though she is hard at work she still enjoys being a teacher.

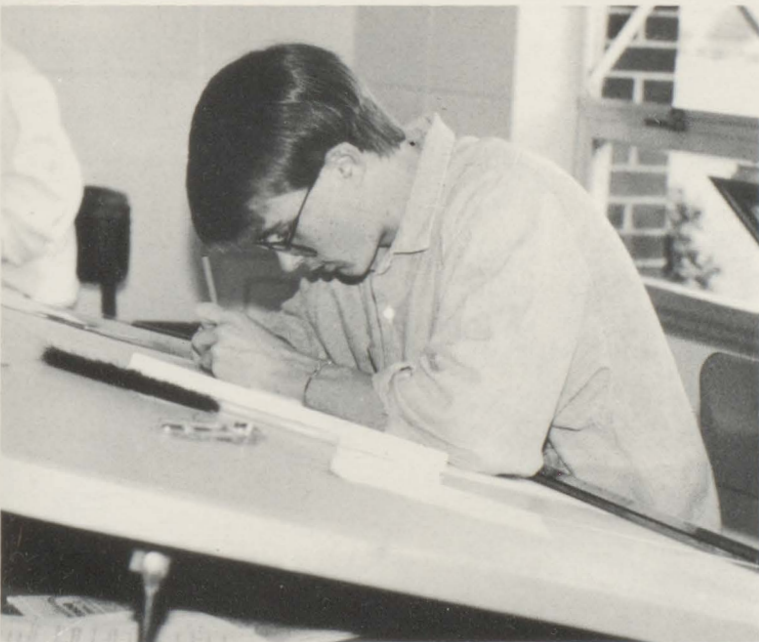


Drafting

Is a drawing sensation

The drafting courses at the vocational school have proven they were the drawing sensation. The students at the vocational school were proud of their classes and showed that pride in the work they did. The students in the drafting courses at the vocational school learned a very valuable trade that helped them in finding a job. The many fields one could work in were architecture, engineering, or designing. This provided the students with job opportunities that they might not have encountered without the course. (Ashley Lipscomb)

Angelia Hadley shows great intensity in her work.



Wesley Price proves that hard work will pay off as soon as he masters the trade of drafting.



Billy Dewrell shows Steve Snider how to correctly hold his ruler and pencil while drawing.

DECA

is preparing for the future

Many different occupations were taught in DECA: Marketing math, job interviewing, human relations and many other important things needed to get by in this care-free world. Students learned how to handle business deals and how to work with clients. Students also learned cashiering, salesmanship and advertising display. They were young, energetic and ready to learn more and more about the business world and how to get by and be successful. These were our future business leaders paving a smooth road for us and themselves. (Tammy Murray)

Going through a daily routine, Cassandra Cannon and Terria Williams check the time clock.



Sharonda Hill, Kim Williams, Tanya Stevens, Shelia Fields, Ginger Gibson, Yolanda Morris, Crystal Cotton, Terria Williams, Teresa Clemmons, Shawn Godwin, Arnita Tunstall, LaTonya Stevens, Marchita McDoe, Patrick Crane, Cassandra Cannon, LaTonya McReynolds, and Jodi Cox

Running the office computer is an easy task for Tishia White.





Stocking the canteen with goodies is a weekly routine for PaulaStyron, Heather Williams, and Tracy Rider.

Office work sometimes seems to pile up on Tracy Williams and Paulo Styron.



Working intently, Patrick Crone makes no mistakes.

Tishia White, Serena Johnson, Heather Williams, Donna Harville, Doris Johnson, Pam Dietrich, June Sweat, Teresa Hall, Paula Styron, Tracy Rider, and Tracy Williamson.

Welding

Some like it hot!

Welding was one of the many career education courses offered at the Bay Minette Area Vocational School. Mr. King taught students the skills and crafts needed to master the art of welding. Students not only observed the processes of welding, but were actually able to participate in the welding themselves. Students were taught many useful skills, including how to lay a bead. The Bay Minette Area Vocational school affords students the opportunity to get on the job experience while still in school. Many students believed that the course they took was their future job market. - Todd Watson

Wes Reed takes shows some of his classmates the tricks of the trade.



Jeff Black, Dan Thompson, Daryl Hadley, Joby Johnson, Brian Stewart, Dennis Tyree, Wes Reed, Jody Hall, Mark Williams, David Buck, Marcus Wallace, Dale Parker, Gayland Hadley, Barton Phillips, Jason Stewart, Douglas Brown, Billy Bossard, Rodney Howell, and Michael Tuberville.



Mr. McGinn, Jason Miller, Don Milton, Trey Easley, Jeffrey Challin, and Joseph Bryars.



CHILL

With AC and Refrigeration

If welding was too hot to handle, the Vocational school offered a cooler side to career education courses in AC and Refrigeration. Mr. McGinn, course instructor, taught his students the finer points in repairing air-conditioners and refrigerators. Mr. McGinn also allotted his students the practical experience that couldn't be found in any textbook. When asked about his AC and refrigeration classes at the Vocational school, the comical Mr. McGinn replied "My job would be enjoyable . . . if it weren't for students!" - Todd Watson

Taking time out of his busy work, Hank Williams shows the enjoyment of welding.



Michael Crawford, Samuel Dixon, Al Dixon, Kenneth Hadley, Fred German, Julius Gandy, Scott Welch, Jayson Grimes, Eric Aplin, Dwight Salter, Keith Williams, Keith Wilson, Daryl Artis, Cindy Stern, Tonyo Austin, Toni Cassady.

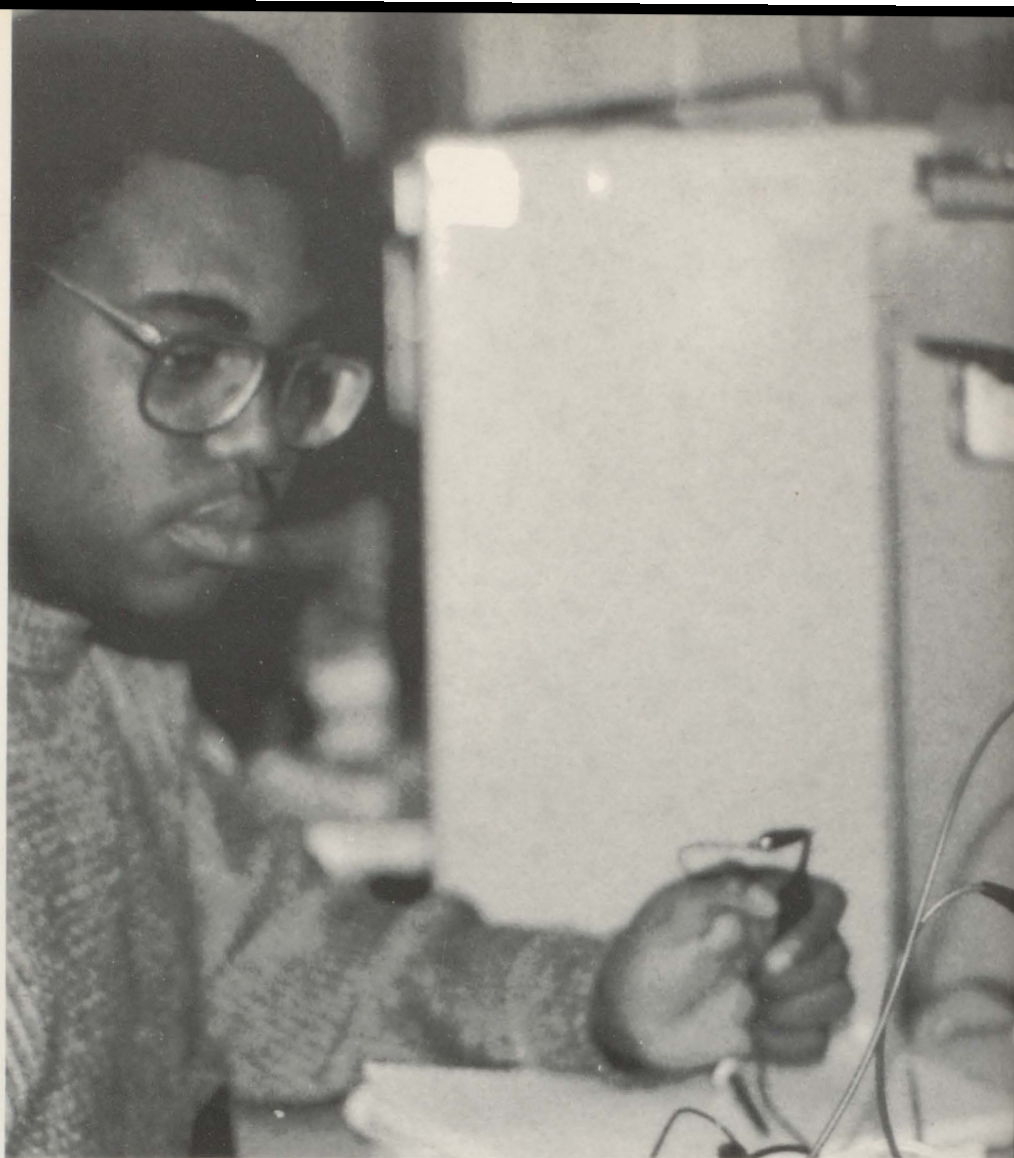


Mr. King, Michael Crawford, Russell Wiggins, Honk Williams, Scott Childs, Jason Jackson, Kenny Pugh, Tommy Williams, Silos Nelson.

Electronics-

catch the wave!

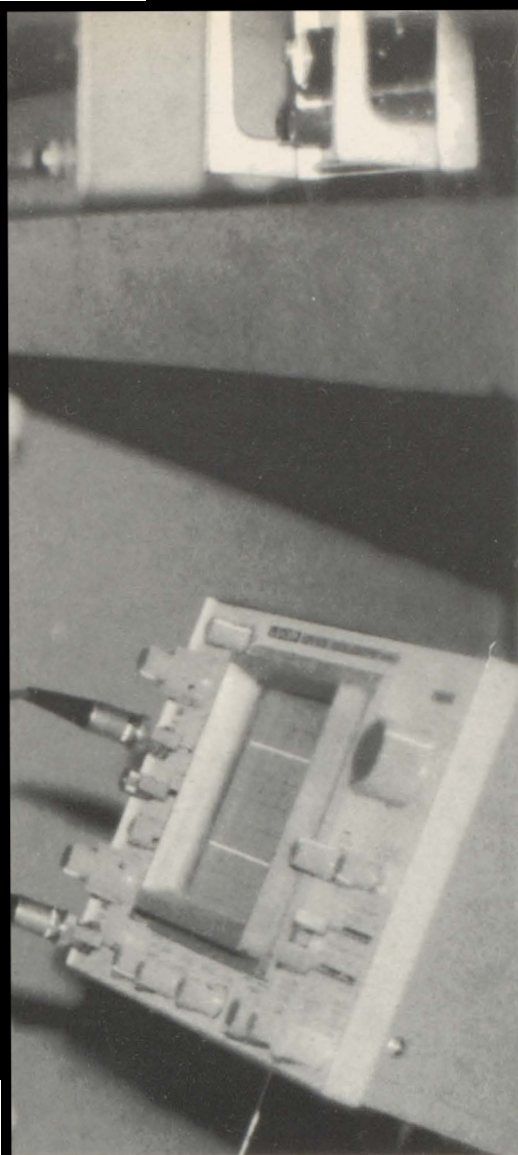
Many students who wanted to learn more about electricity, radar, and radio waves took electronics at the Vocational school. These students were under the supervision of Mr. Weekley. They were taught how to use many of the tools in the electronics field. Some students were brave enough to let electric currents run through their body, while others just experimented with the electrical tools. This course prepared the students for future careers such as electrical technicians, electrical engineers, or even radio and television repair personnel. (Jason Redmon)



A.M. Electronics, (bottom row) Coy Graham, Paris Means, Tom Wood, (top row) Robbie Cail, Eric wells, Mr. Weekley, Hayes Richerson, Jeff Malone, Billy Emmons, Jim Johnson, Rodney Ship, Raymond Smith, and Mark Little.

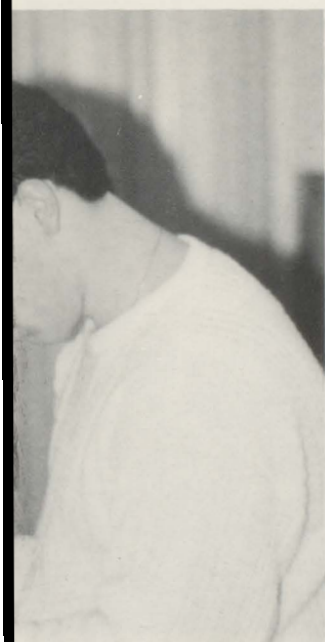


Robbie Cail uses a soldering



Paris Means uses an oscilloscope to measure the frequency of an electrical current.

There are many different tools in electronics, here Jim Johnson is using a oscilloscope.



iran to join two pieces of metal.



P.M. Electronics (bottom row) Clint Koen, David Carlisle, Marcus Dean, (top row) Jamie Perry, Jacky Wiggins, Mr. Weekley, Chris Stewart, Charles Brown, James Bryars, and Neil Lowrey.

FHA is

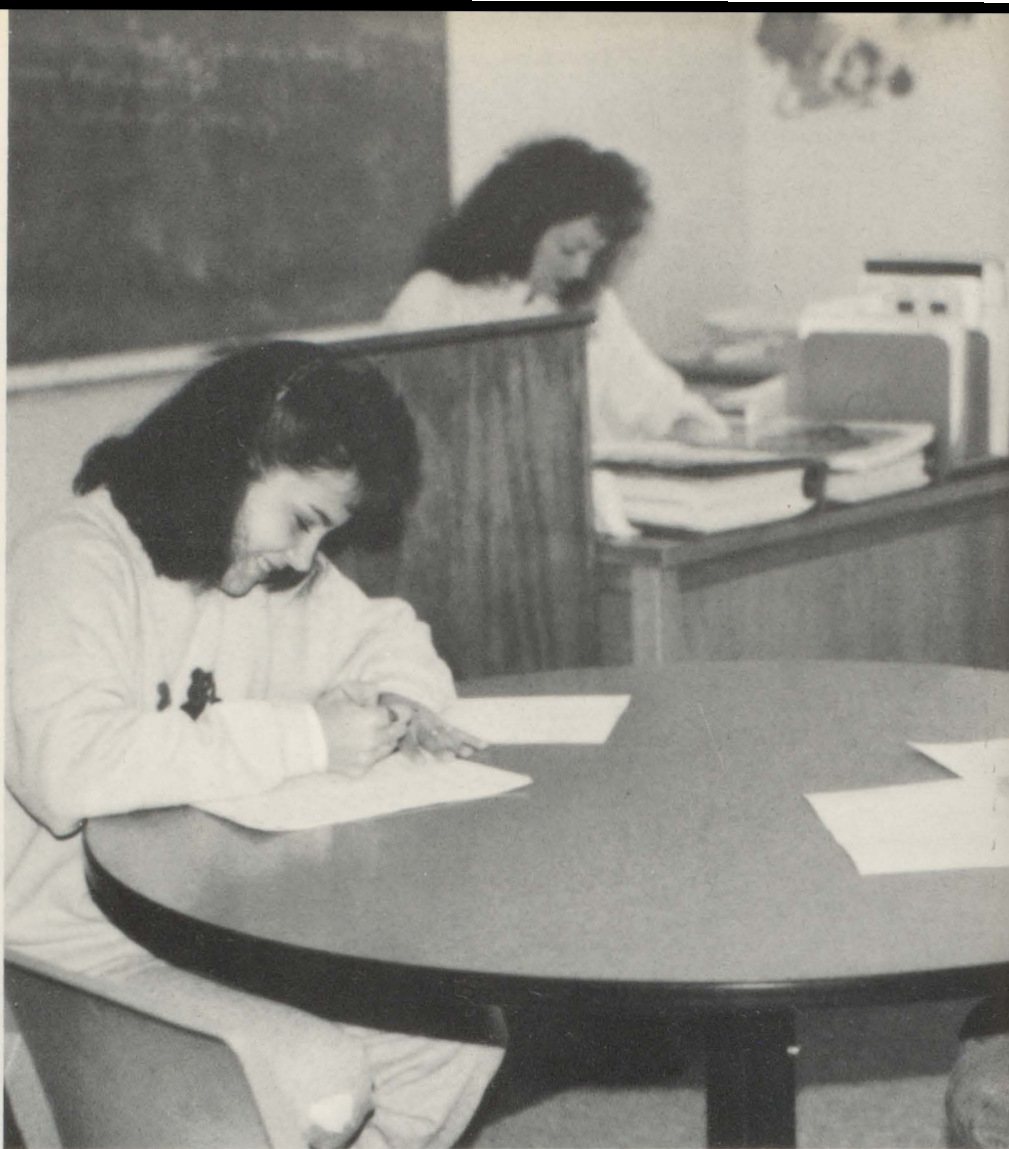
coming on strong

Many dedicated students and teachers were what made Future Homemakers of America so great. Throughout the year, childcare and clothing students were involved in various events. Both participated and planned activities during Vocational Education Week and FHA Hero Week. They prepared a breakfast for the teachers. They participated in a poster contest. They held a balloon lift-off and sold hot dogs. They also prepared Thanksgiving meals for needy families. During Christmas they gave clothes and gifts to less fortunate children. Also, during Christmas, the clothing students participated in a Christmas open house and bazaar.

The FHA program has been very successful. Throughout the year, the members enjoyed various programs and heard guest speakers. They placed first in their exhibit at the Baldwin County Fair. FHA members participated in many beneficial events to prove that FHA was coming on strong.

Sherri Cannon

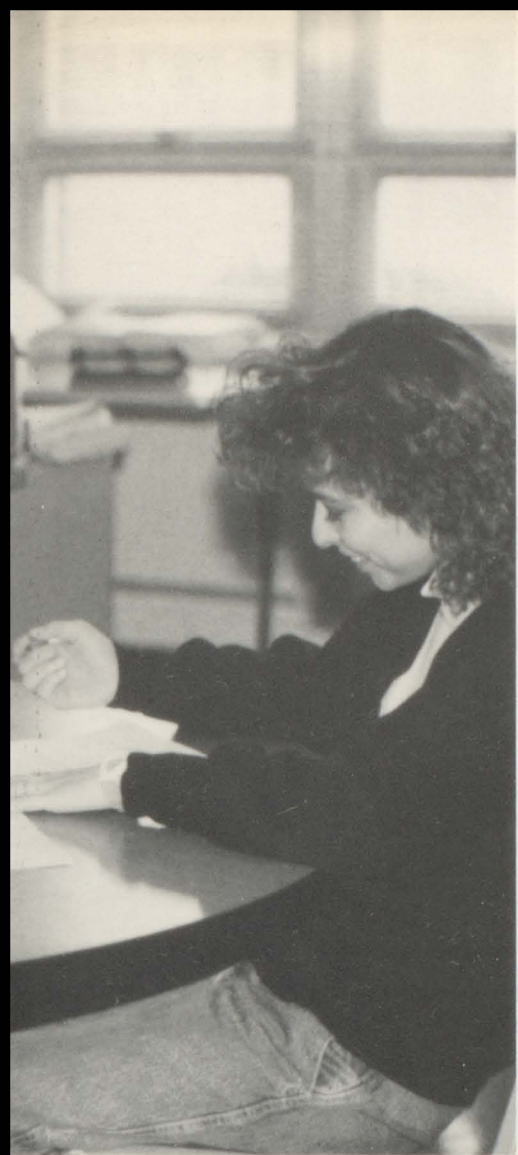
Marty Barr and Shannon Stewart take a break from teaching their pre-schoolers for taking a test for Mrs. Hall.



Childcare A.M.: Kecia Cox, Yolanda Crook, Darlene Young, Shannon Stewart, Melissa Harris, Gina Stewart, Becky Turner, Tanya Brown, Marty Barr, Tammy McMillan, Vicky Flowers.



Childcare P.M.: Hope Anderson, Karen Johnson, Jocelyn Adams, Jodi Reid, Mrs. Hall, Kelly Hale, Carol Russell, Melissa Gandy, Glenda Greek, and Becky Mosely.



Working on becoming the next world renowned fashion designer is Vivian Macon.



Clothing A.M. Paulette Williams, Terri German, Cassandra Reynolds, Vivian Macon, Jenette Adams, Erica Mallory, Karen Preston, and Rejoice McCall.



Clothing P.M. Becky Rollin, Stephanie Hadley, Elisha Wasdin, Sandra Jerrel, Valerie Robbins, Beverly Betes, Wendy Howard, and Katherine Bogon.

FBLA is a

step ahead

Future Business Leaders of America were always a step ahead. Most of these girls were already prepared to work after graduation. Through the co-op program, some had already begun to work. At 12:00 o'clock, some seniors left school to further their education out in the business world by working with businesses that were involved in the co-op program.

In FBLA class students learned many things that would place them a step ahead. They learned shorthand, accounting, and worked with computers which would benefit them greatly later in life, but they were already using these skills in their jobs after school. Even though they escaped the clutches of English at the high school, they had to slave over Business English at vocational school. With the help of the teachers and the diligence of the students, Future Business Leaders of America benefited from the skills they learned during many days in marketing class. (Sherri Cannon)

Using her skills she has learned in marketing class, Elaine Lee uses the adding machine to do her homework.



A.M. Officers: Cindy Hughes president, Peggy Brown reporter, Sabrina Jackson treasurer, Ellen Goram vice-president and Gino Cox secretary.



A.M. Class: Kim Bedsole, Becky Hlnote, Ellen Goram, Peggy Brown, Cindy Hughes, Gino Cox, Sabrina Jackson, Jenny Thomas, Angie Hadley, Martha Salter, Mary Phillips, Amanda McLain, Debbie Brown, Amy Neese, Elaine Lee, Tanya Weekley, Dana Taylor, Angela Weekley, and Sara Gerald.



Dana Taylor works dilligently on getting a step ahead in marketing.



P.M. Officers: Melissa Collins, president; Debbie Ealum, secretary; Shavece Snowden, vice-president.



P.M. FBLA Students: Donna Sharp, Tammy Bryars, Shavece Snowden, Melissa Collins, Debbie Ealum, Terri Milstid, Jennifer Bishop, Tammy Powell, Dena Johnston, Marita Ryan, Tracy Farrell, Vanessa Day, Melissa Burt, Karen McKenna, Michelle Cassidy, Kristen Stewart, Donna Johnson, Stacey Smith, and Sonya Carpenter.

Holmes Hendrickson and Trey Dickson relax from their duties during the Christmas Fest.



Deanna Martin, Michelle Webb, Jennifer White, Ashley Luker, Kristie Jones and Sonya Reed proudly display their support for Interact.

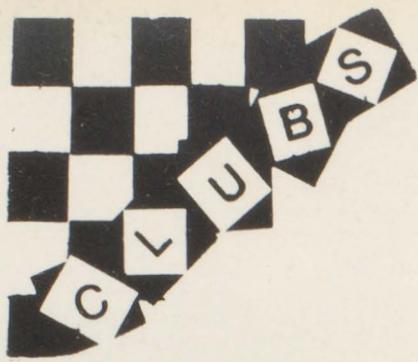


Craig Canaan works with Key Club at Kid's Day.

Kristin Paul and Trista Pierce find out their duties as an annual staffer do not necessarily end at 3:00 p.m.



Organizations



Key Club is

celebrating excellence!

It's 8:00! Wake up Key Clubbers! You've got to get up and go to that roadblock Saturday morning!" That's what the Key Club heard a lot of weekends. Even though it was their weekend, faithful Key Clubbers collected money for the Heart Fund and The United Way Christmas Giving. A blood drive was held in which the club played a very important role, helping donors as well as the nurses.

Parties throughout the year for the elementary kids and dances after the football games proved to be a great success. Also the club adopted a boy from the Sheriff's Boys Ranch. Whether it was sacrificing a sleep-in morning or a weekend, the members and favorites stuck with it. Key Club, this year, was a feeling of sharing and caring. (Jennifer Achimon)

"Serving my school and community as Key Club President, has been a highlight of my life. I feel privileged to have worked with the finest group of people in our school, our state, and even our nation. Mr. George Price has my admiration and appreciation for his years of service to Key Club." -Trey Dickson



"My Key Club experience each year has always been the highlight of the school year." -Mr. Price

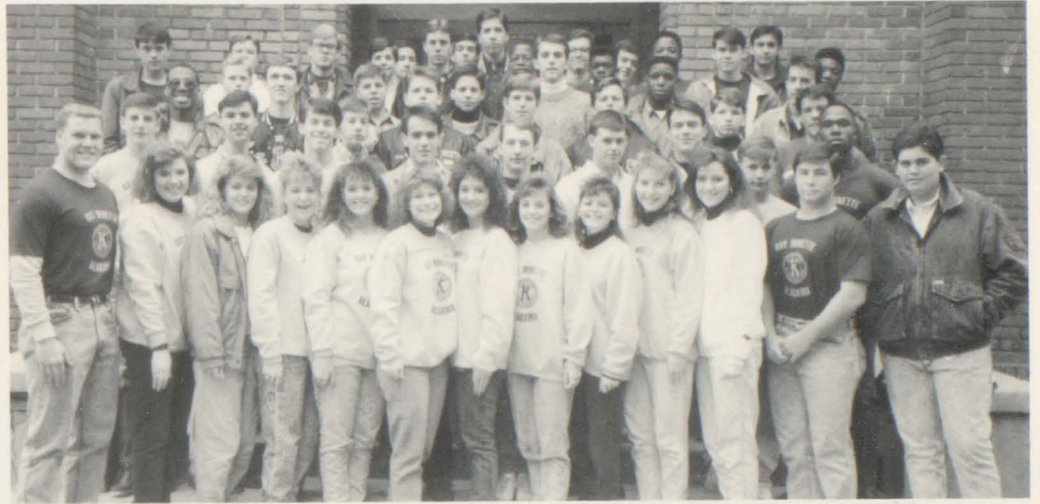


Key Club favorites Jennifer Achimon, Sherry Flowers, Christy Phillippi, Denisonde Molyneux and Carrie Scruggs show their spirit as they won the spirit stick on Club Day.



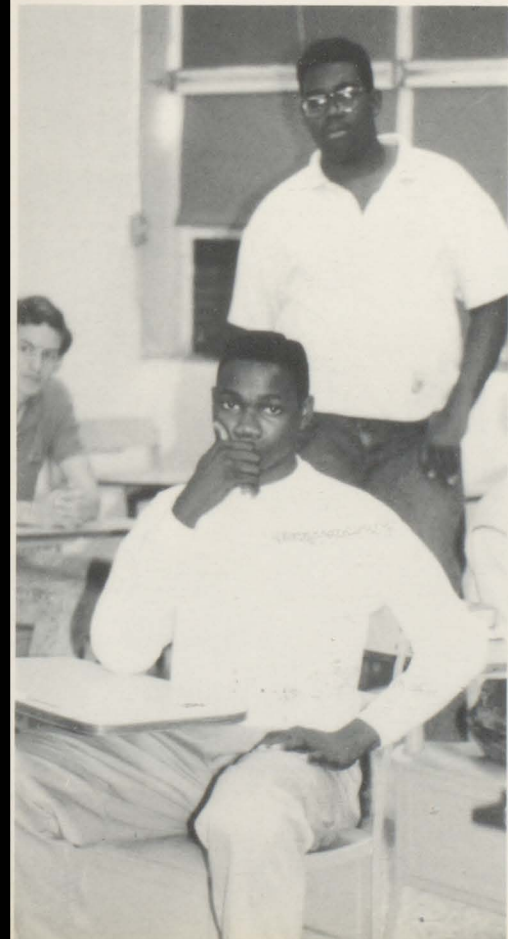
Members and favorites Scott Lewis, Jennifer Achimon, Etcheridge Means, and Donna Murph work at a fundraiser selling cakes for the Judge White Living Memorial Fund.

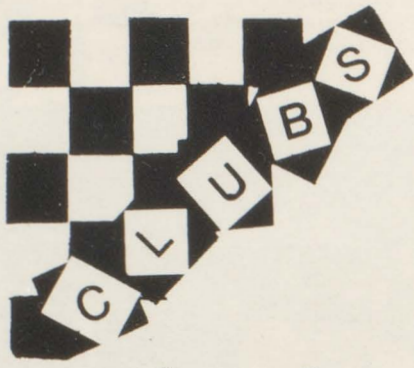
Key Club Members: Trey Dickson, president; Vicky Biggs; Donna Murph; Corrie Scruggs; Christy Phillippi; Jennifer Achimon; Denisonde Molyneux; Jennifer Burton; Kelly Bullin; Amy Johns; Sherry Flowers; Todd Watson; Jason Padgett; Doug Shellfield; Jason Willis; Jeb Ball; Wade Word; Scott Lewis, vice-president; Jason Roley; Clint Padgett; Todd King; Brod Goney; Keih Williams; Etchridge Means, secretary; Holmes Hendrickson; Todd Stewart; Kelly Wise; Craig Helms; Chad Stewart; Rick Wotts; Chris Corbett; Jeroine Judge; Daniel Kern; Ben Jones; Orlando Valree; Lloyd White; Clay Brown; Harry Steele; Kenneth Gould; John Rhodes; Kane Morris; Vince Horvey; Jason Murray; Will Duck; Nick Mims; Mark Messick; Ben Horper



Trey Dickson, a.k.a Santa Claus, gives the little kids a chance to tell their Christmas wishes.

On Wednesdays, Tyrone McGrue and Paris Means are sure to be seen in the meeting, even if it means giving up a little of their time.





NHS is lending a hand

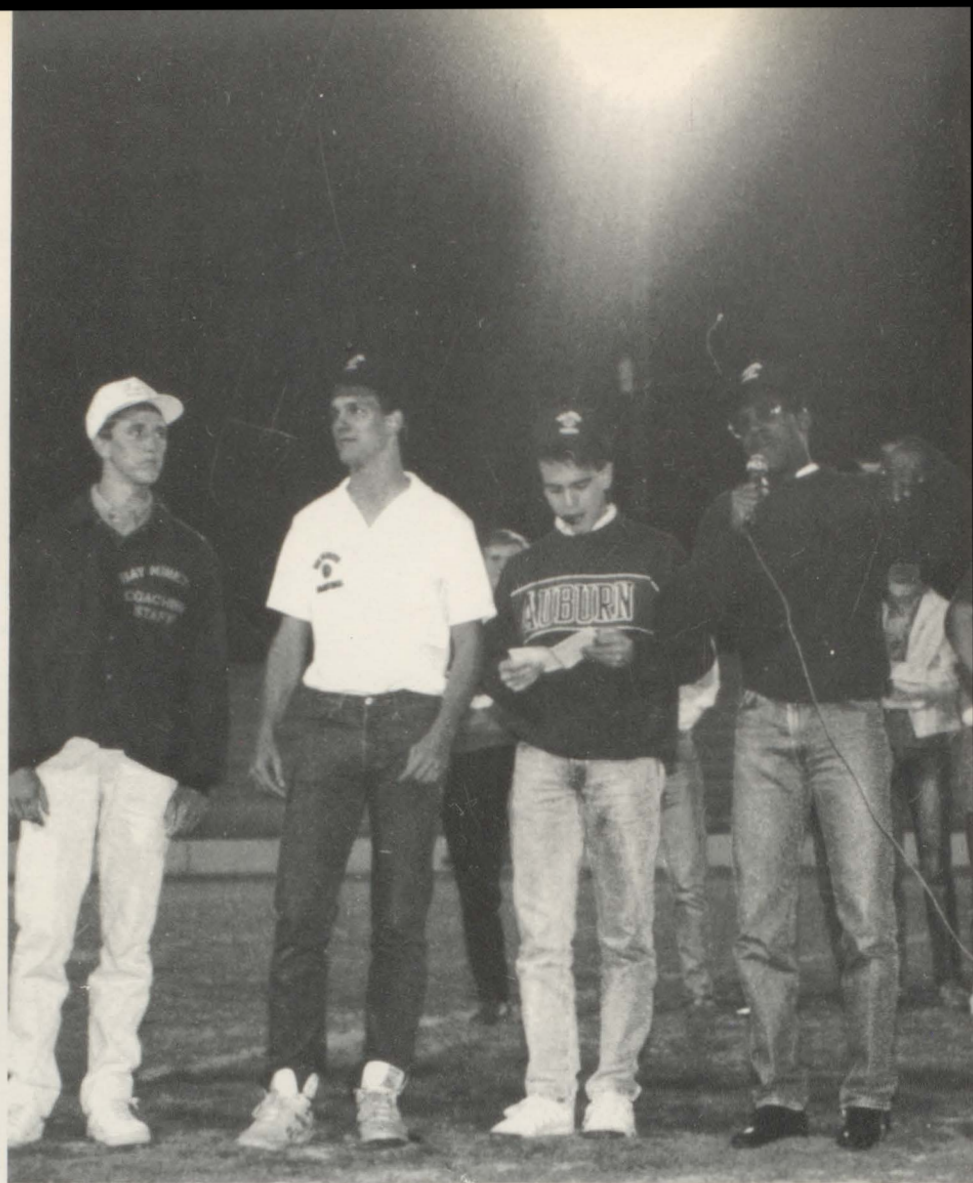
National Honor Society was a privilege for those with a grade point average of 3.7 or higher and who had the qualities of leadership, service, character, and scholarship. NHS was involved in many activities throughout the year. These included various fundraisers and events such as carnation sales and Elite Night. Members attended state convention in Florence, Alabama, where they enhanced their leadership skills. The members were proud to be a part of the dedication and responsibility that being in NHS requires. (Donna Murph)

"As president of the National Honor Society, I have learned many things this year. First, I realized how important hard working sponsors and responsible club members can be. Secondly, I found out what scholarship, leadership, service and character truly mean. Finally, the most important thing I learned this year was that there is no limit to what a group of people working together can do." -Holmes Hendrickson

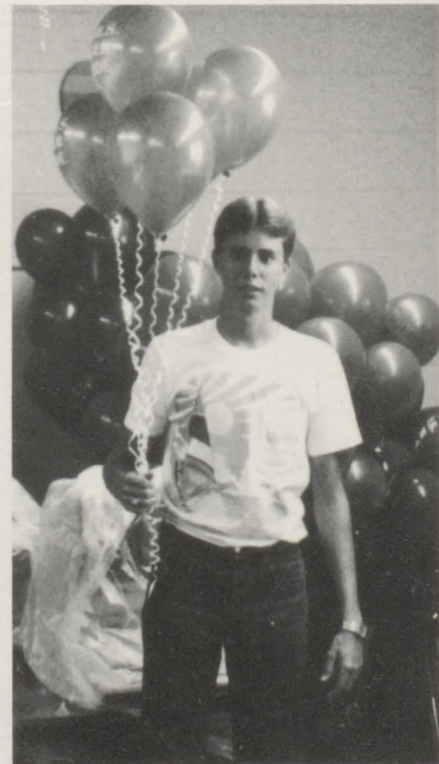


"The National Honor Society strives to serve three critical needs: the improvement of self, of school, and of community. The past year has been successful, we feel, in these efforts.

It's our continuous goal to: "GLOW, GROW, and GO" toward success." -Mrs. Scott



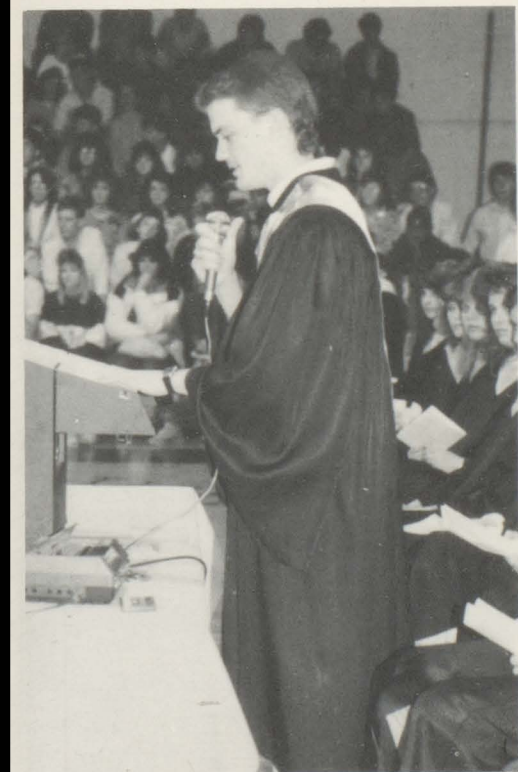
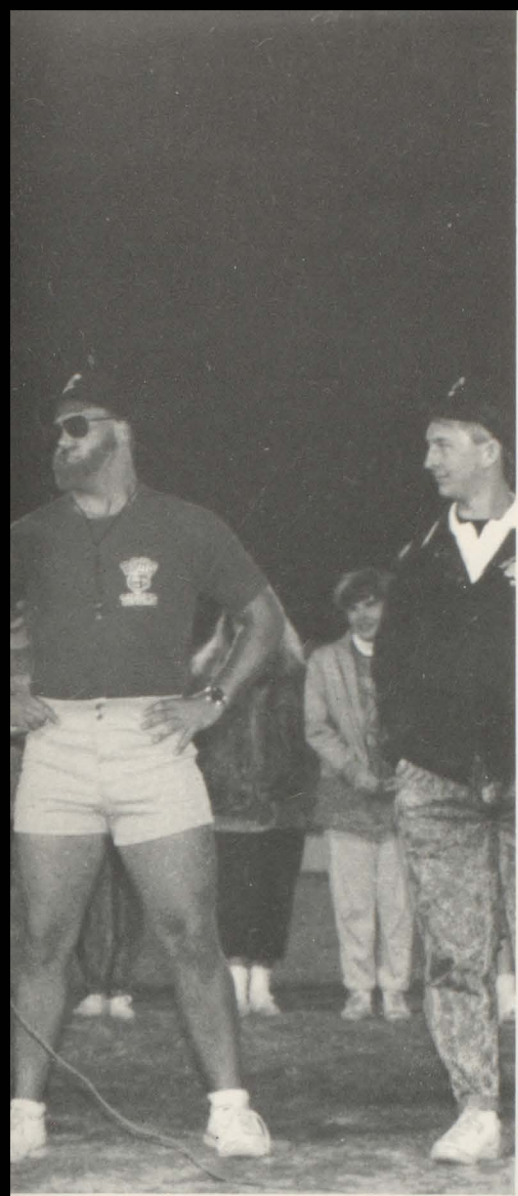
Tanya Rasa helps to prepare the Valentine's Day candygrams.



Displaying pride in his school Kenneth Gould gets ready for the balloon lift-off.

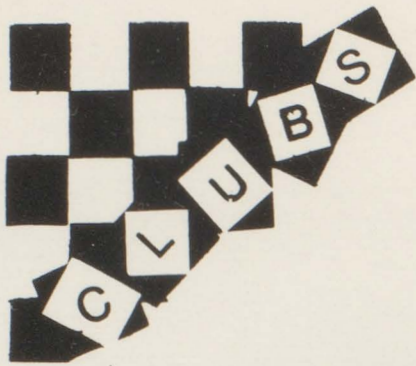
Holmes Hendrickson, Greg McCaw, Scott Lewis, Etchridge Means, Trey Dickson, and Jason Roley imitate the coaches during Pep Fest.

Lisa Hadley, Todd Watson, Donna Murph, Amy Johns, Holmes Hendrickson, Scott Lewis, Chad Harrellson, Larrica Gilliam, Samantha Dean, Kim Moody, Duone Mitchem, Jennifer Achimon, Pom McGinn, Jennifer Quinley, Chaney Hinote, Tanya Rasa, Shelly Lambert, Shera Bass, Donna Howell, Lisa Palmer, Marion Lambert, Bobby Brown, Kenneth Gould, Trey Dickson, Derrick Givens, Lloyd White, Etchridge Means, Greg McCaw, Jason Roley, Mitchell Manry, Shawn Hammond, Kenny Brock.



The new members are: Christine Mantlo, Clint Padgett, Luci Ezell, Carrie Scruggs, Jennifer Burton, Sheila Johnson, Michael Faison, Brian Kendrick, Donna Johnson, Cindy Dorman, Laura Smith, Karmen Mothershed, Tonya Corley, Roy Corley, Nicole Howard, Becky Gaines, Becky McMillan, Alicia Smith, Sandi Caraway, Jason Willis, Evan Durant, Jason Caldwell, Mark Messick, and Jason Hyatt.

The students listen quietly as Kenny Brock announces the next inductee.



A step into the future

Fellowship of Christian Students shared their faith through their club. It helped them face the ups and downs of school life. Mrs. Betty Dean was the sponsor of this organization. Future Farmers of America took a step toward their future as Mr. Elbert McCants taught them many things about life and running a home. They not only learned about farming, but they learned about welding, woodworking, and masonry. As assistants to Mrs. Hall, the Library Science Club had many duties. They were always busy helping students find books or making copies for them. The assistants also helped keep the library clean. -Sherri Cannon-

"FCS has been an inspiration to me. It includes some of the finest students on campus who have so much dedication that they will give up their extra time for the club. I really think it's great. You don't find this kind of dedication very often." -Betty Dean



"FCS tried to provide an oasis for Christian students and an example for those who were not. FCS was a group of people who exhibited all that was good in the youth of today." -Lloyd White



Fellowship of Christian Students: Leigh Tunnell, Kim Moody, Laurie Tisdale, Dawn Woods, Gayle Dawson, April Phillips, Chad Harrelson, Kasey Newberry, Donna Howell, Mark Messick, and Lloyd White.



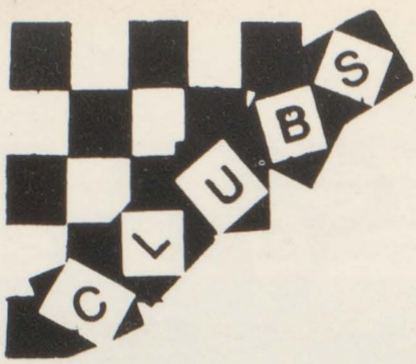
After leaving the meeting held at lunch for the Fellowship of Christian Students, Kasey Newberry and Laurie Tisdale discuss their upcoming agenda.

Library Science: Deanna Martin, Arnita Gaines, LaShawn January, Yolanda Cooks, Barbara Turner, Deidra Coleman, Donna Lee, Charlotte Hollis, Angela January, and Terri Gray.



Future Farmers of America: Ron Dortch, Rodney Munnerlyn, Jeremy Bryars, Debbie Mims, Catina Curry, Darius Green, Elbert McCants, Lester Crook, Jeffery Chafin, Clifford Hall, Alex Marshall, Patrick Bryars, Jonathon Coleman, Kyle Powell, Jason Brown, Jesse Peacock, John Payne, Almon Tolbert, George Mosley, Charles Weaver, Craig Marshall, Reginald Sanders, Anthony Smith, Tomoker German, Andre James, Jill Jernigan, Caren Bolden, Jeremy Dunigan, Barry Slay, Wade Bryant, Jack Cox and Robert English.

Leigh Tunnell digs through her purse for money to buy lunch before the FCS meeting.



SGA

is not just politics.

The Student Government Association, Interact and Safety Clubs were organizations which focused on leadership, community service and school pride. The SGA was responsible for the coronation of the Homecoming Court and the reception before the Senior Awards Night. They were also responsible for collecting canned goods for the White Christmas Campaign. The Interact Club was active in the "Keep Bay Minette Beautiful" project. They also had car washes and other fund raisers in cooperation with the Bay Minette Rotary Club, with whom they worked side by side. Safety Club, a very active club, helped students understand the responsibility of good and safe driving techniques and habits. Mr. Will Parnell was always looking for ways to bring safe driving to our attention. Whether it was singing a buckle-up song over the intercom or providing a bike safety rodeo, they wanted us all to "arrive alive"!-Kristie Jones

"Being SGA president has been very rewarding for me." Michelle Brooks



"Being a new SGA sponsor has been a great pleasure for me." Miss Holmes



The 1988-89 SGA members (from left to right) are Laura Kostecky, Michelle Brooks, Sonya Cobey, Shelia Bennet, Marty Faulk, Mary Lucia Parton, Leigh Powell, Tonya Raso, Dee Brannon, Angie Hagar, Kane Morris, Kim Bradley, Ricky Salter, Marion Lambert, Bo Davis, Shelly Salter.

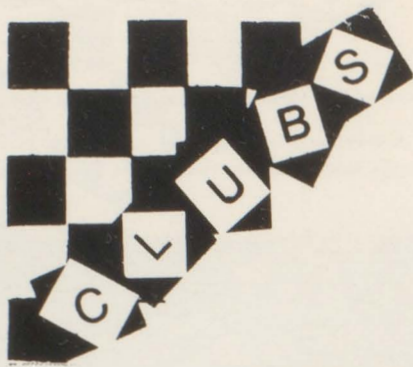


Always looking after the minute details, Michelle Brooks puts the finishing touches on the SGA Homecoming float.

Interact members are Brian Kendrick, Deanna Martin, Karen Morgan, Will Parker, Sherry Sexton, Michelle Webb, Jennifer White, Sonya Reed, Angela Weekley, Jason Sanders, Rick Evers, Jimbo Ranes, Matt Christansen, Hayne Dukes, Chad Molyneux, Sam Lackey, Aaron Collins, Todd Sellers and Mary Phillips.



Safety Club members are Traci Dean, Joanna Weaver, Krystal Bryars, Kathy Hall, Cyndi Hicks, Alex Smith, Leann Walton, Brandon Morrow, and Ricky Salter



Details

make the difference

The French, Spanish, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes clubs were unique and gave each student new ways of expressing himself. Far away places with strange sounding names didn't describe the French and Spanish knowledge of other countries. These students learned to speak new languages and how to speak them effectively. They also discovered different cultures of many countries. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes stressed athletic excellence as well as spiritual strength. With the service, character, and leadership these athletes inspired us all to be the best. There were many activities and interesting things to do. The club sponsors and teachers made learning fun. (Laura Kostelecky)

The Spanish Club enjoyed participating in the Pep Fest and the Homecoming Parade, and we also designed our own sweat shirts. It's been a really great year. (Laura Smith)



There are not many opportunities to learn of foreign cultures in an in depth manner. Travel and communications advances have made the world a "smaller" place. Therefore, such opportunities are greatly needed. (loyd White)



Our goal in FCA is to spread Christ through all aspects of school on BCHS's campus. (Hal Hardy)



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Christy Phillippi, Denisonde Molyneux, Jennifer Achimon, Carrie Scruggs, Lisa Palmer, Denise Goodwin, Joanna Ranes, Scarlet Morris, Pam Sanks, Crystal Presley, Amy McGill, Pam McGinn, Norma Peppenhorst, Donna Howell, Tommy Murray, Karmen Mothershed, Jennifer Burton, Laura Smith, Karen Cooper, Trey Dickson, Tadd Watson, Don Scott, Chris Corbett, Orlando Valree, Brandon Marrow, Hal Hardy, Scott Lewis, Trent Williams, Halmes Hendrickson, John Rhodes, Kenny Brock, Chad Harrelson, Doug Sheffield, Jason Padgett, Mr. Hendrickson, Jason Murray, Ben Harper.



Third period members of Spanish Club are: Chad Harrelson, Jennifer Burton, Karen Cooper, Pam Sanks, Lisa Henderson, Mark Glass, Chris Corbett, Jeb Ball, Craig Canaan, Joey Hayles, Christi Steege, Sandi Caroway, Laura Kostelecky.



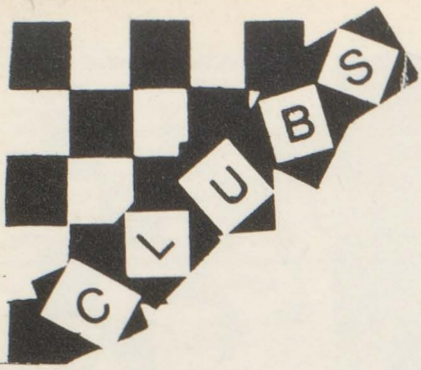
Spanish Club: Tristo Pierce, Thello German, Tracy Ezell, Gillian Fardon, Crystal Bryars, Stephanie Durant, Cindy Hicks, Angela Hooks, Tommy Murray, Amy Thomas, Norma Peppenhorst, Karen Cooper, Denise Goodwin, Amy McGill, Laura Smith, Kristi Steege, Jennifer Bryant, Lisa Henderson, Mrs. Gentry, Melinda Sledge, Kevin Irle, Amy Diedrich, Carol Foster, Laura Kostecky, Tonya Raso, Vince Harvey, Kendall Hurst, Kim Bradley, Anthony Yark, Sonya Linam, Carlos Andrews, Chris Corbett, Craig Canaan, Jeb Ball.



Spanish Club: Mrs. Gentry, Leigh Powell, Kellie Benton, Bobbie Bracewell, Diana Brown, Shay Cooper, Marti Faulk, Ashley Stewart, Della Walton, Casey Oren, George Singleton, Brian Paul, Halli Overstreet, Danny Milstid, Wade Roley, Tommy Chambliss, Tina White, Rachel Barnes.



French Club: Laura Cheatum, Beckie Miller, Heather Riddle, Kim Branum, Sondra Myers, Cindy Dorman, April Harvill, Kerri Livemore, Georgio Kobas, Erica Powell, Karen Bankester, Charles Weaver, Daniel Kern, Mary Gentry, Elizabeth Wills, Lasonja Coby, Lynn Bettis, Becky McMillan, Donna Howell, Tammy Powell, Karmen Mothershed, Sherri Cannon, Amanda Hastie, Stephanie Harvill, Deanna McIntyre, Tommy Wacks, Herman Williams, Sonjia Coby, Marianne Lambert, Davis Riddle, Bubba Johnson, Larin Dees, Marcus Baker, Lloyd White, Mark Messick, Sam Lackey, David Taylor, Jason Caldwell, Michael Faison, Mrs. Land.



Juniorettes

are the start of something great.

The Juniorettes, 55 young women from B.C.H.S., was a service club sponsored by the Junior Women's Heritage Club. The girls had many activities as well as goals planned. These activities included participating in the elementary school field day, collecting money for the March of Dimes, American Cancer Society, and helping the Heritage Women sell community concert tickets for the Royal Trio. At the beginning of the year, they chose 12 guys as Big Brothers. These guys, who were treated to a Valentine supper at the Golden Corral, were the center of a major fund-raiser. Each Big Brother had an 8x10 of himself placed on a month of a calendar. These calendars, thanks to area businesses, were a huge success. The funds raised by the calendar project provided a \$500 scholarship for an outstanding young woman who excelled academically and proved herself to the community. Future Juniorettes will have to live up to the standards of excellence that were provided by the first Juniorettes, only the best for the best. -Julie Robertson-



"Being President of a first year club is a great experience as well as a challenge." -Amy Johns.



"Beginning a new tradition is an enormous task. In our first year we've accomplished many goals because each Juniorette possesses a wealth of personal qualities and dedication -the future awaits our full potential." -Ms. Holmes.

AWARDS

- Outstanding Juniorette: Erica Powell
- Ideal Juniorette: Denison Molyneux
- Outstanding Graduating Juniorette: Amy Johns
- Juniorette Scholarship Award: Jennifer Burton
- Highest Academic Averages: Mary Lucio Partini(9th), Elizabeth Willis(10th), Kormen Mothershed(11th), Jennifer Burton(12th).



Big Brothers were Rick Watts, Chad Stewart, Holmes Hendrickson, Garry Bulman, Craig Helms, Chad Molyneux, Scott Lewis, Tyrone McGrue, Kyle Powell, Todd King, and Hal Hardy. (Not pictured Ron Dortch)



Amy Thomas gives her secret sister, Mary Lucia Partin, a little something to let her know that she is cared about.

9th and 10th grade members are(back to front):Mary Lucia Partin, Lee Ann Wallon, Jennifer Peacock, Bridget McDonald, Lynn Bettis, Nicole Newton, Rachel Barnes, Jamie Ganey, Dawn Woods, Gayle Dawson, Nicole Scares, Rolanda Harvey, Jan Malone, Amy Thomas, Erica Powell, Lynn Kabos, Carlo Mixon, Jennifer Richardson, Chantelle Smith, and Lee Johns.



11th and 12th grade members are(back to front):Jaanna Ranes, Sherri Cannon, Norma Peppenhorst, Laurie Tisdale, Laura Smith, Cindy Linom, Amy McGill, Robin Campbell, Jennifer White, Chaney Hinote, Karen Cooper, Christy Phillippi, Michelle Cassidy, Denise Goodwin, Jennifer Burton, Denise Molyneux(secretary), Amy Johns(President), Julie Robertson(Vice-President), and Karmen Mathershed(Treasurer).

Jennifer Burton proudly receives her scholastic trophy.



Juniorettes not pictured:Chandra Simmons, Ioducky Vickery, Ivy Hyatt, Elizabeth Wills, Charnita Harris, Marti Faulk, Kimberly Branum, Tina White, Ashley Stewart, Kristi Cambell, Laura Kostelecky, Sheila Fields, Erica Austin, Toni James, Michelle Brooks, Pam McGinn, and Tammy Murray.

Taking a break from his working schedule at Harco, Hayes Richardson explains that extra time means extra money for the weekend.

Bernice Anderson picks out her favorite movie at Radio Shack.



Michelle Webb enjoys her afternoon job at Revco; it gives her the time to meet new people and gain experience.

Giving his best sales pitch is easy for Dennis Tyree at Pfeffer floor covering, especially when the customer has so much from which he can choose.



Ads



Amanda,

You are the light of our lives! We love you dearly!

Love always,
Dad, Mom, and Tommy



Good Luck!
We love you
Big Gar!

Wanda, Dad, Mike,
Julee, and Chris



Shannon

Here's looking at you, Girl! May all your hopes and
dreams come true-especially the Porsche!

Loving you always,
Mama, Daddy, and
Grandma



Pam,

We love you and are very proud of you. May God
Bless and Guide you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Heidi



Carrie,

You're the
"Greatest!"

Love,
Mom, Mama Lene, Ma,
Daddy, Stephanie,
Nonie, and Janice



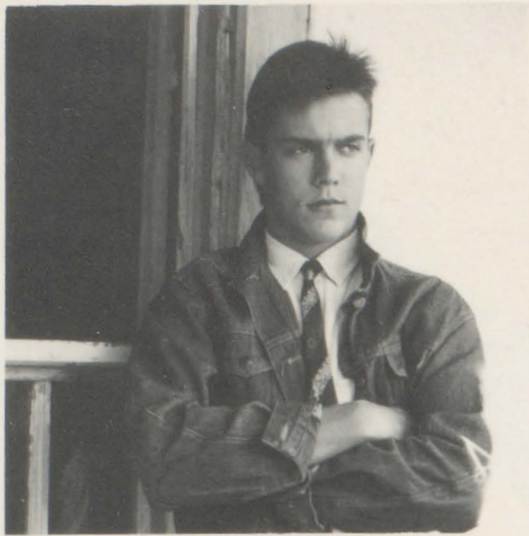
Wesley,

Best Wishes for the Future!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Melanie

We love you and are very proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Chad



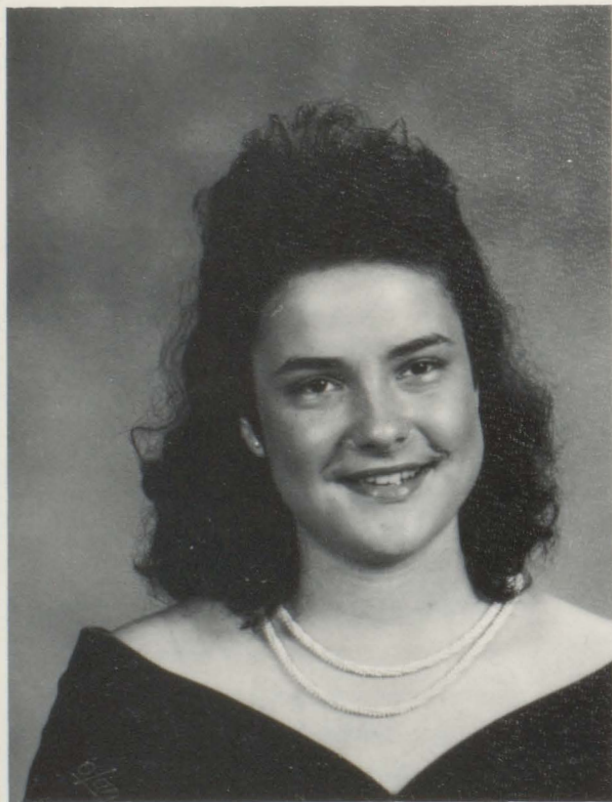
Todd,

Congratulations, We are proud of you and
love you very much. God Bless you.
Mother, Daddy, and Kim



Kelly,

Congratulations, You're special! We love
you very much.
Momma, Daddy, and Kevin



Traci,

Every good and perfect gift comes from
above.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Jamie



Kim,

Congratulations to my darling daughter. Your two moms are very proud of you, and like Paul say's "You can do all things through Christ who gives you strength."

Your two moms,
Patricia and Stephanie



**We Love You,
Donna,**

Mom, Martha Sue, Banks, and Dana



June,

We wish you luck and happiness in your future.

Mom, Dad, and your family



**Pam,
Congratulations!**

We love you and are very proud of you. May God Bless you in all that you do!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amy



Tanya,

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Tony,
and Angie



Clint,

We have always
been proud of you!

Love,
Mama, Daddy, and Jason



Sam,

You're a very special
young man.
We love you and
are very proud of you.

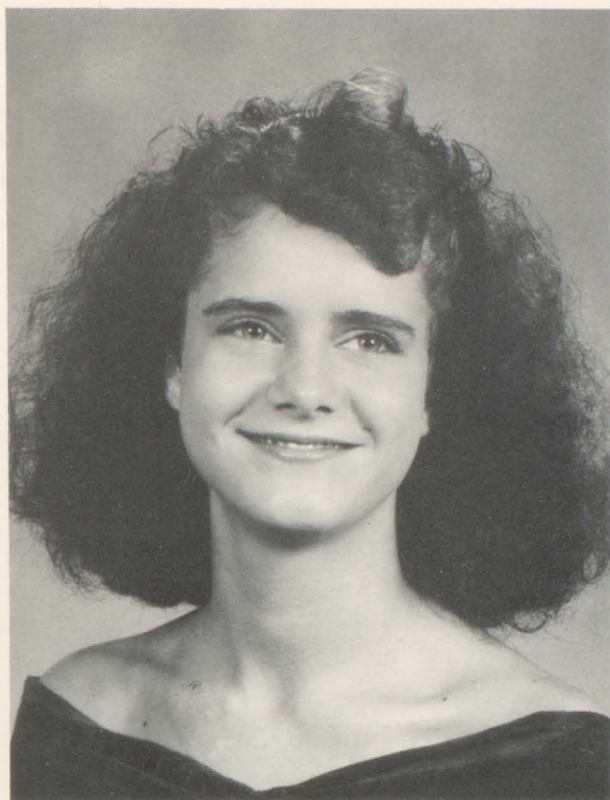
Mom, Dad, and Tamara



Angie

Well, you did it - and we knew you would.
Congratulations and keep on shining!

We love you,
Mom, Gene, and Dennis



Shera,

Congratulations! We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom, Dad, James,
and Janette



Wes,

Congratulations!
You have grown into a fine young man, but you will always be a precious little boy in our hearts, yesterday, today, and forever.

We love you,
Mama and Daddy



Larrica,

Congratulations!
Best of luck!

Mom, Dad, Kevin,
and Kirk



Deanna,

We love you! We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mamma and Daddy



Kim,

We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom and Steve



Karen,

Congratulations! We thank God for blessing our lives with you. It's been a joy, watching you grow into a beautiful and loving young lady. May you continue to "... grow in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men." Luke 2:52b We love you very much!

Dad and Mom



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So many days have already gone by since God called me away to come and fly, but please remember love and memory shall never die. I laughed, I joked, I loved the phone. My nature was open; yet, I enjoyed being alone. I gave of myself as a person and a friend, and I'd do it over, if I could do it again. So please do not think of my going away; and don't be sad, I would not have wanted it that way. Remember me as you saw me then, full of laughter and being your friend. I will be there to the End, and we shall all meet again. So, no more frowns and no more tears, just remember, Angie, my Baby, I'm always near. So, to Thomas, Dwight, Mike, Corey, and many other close friends, always remember the fun times, for they'll never end if you keep them in your heart and close to you. There's nothing we still, still can't do, for I will always be with you to hear you laugh and to hear you cry, just as my song "I'll Never Say Goodbye."

In loving memory of my son Jimmy, whom we loved dearly. The time and years will go by, but the loving memory of you will never die. The tears in my eyes I can wipe away, but the pain in my heart is here to stay. We're honored and proud to have had you as our son. We miss and love you so much!

Sadly missed by:

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Brother-Tommy
Girlfriend-Angie

Father-Richard
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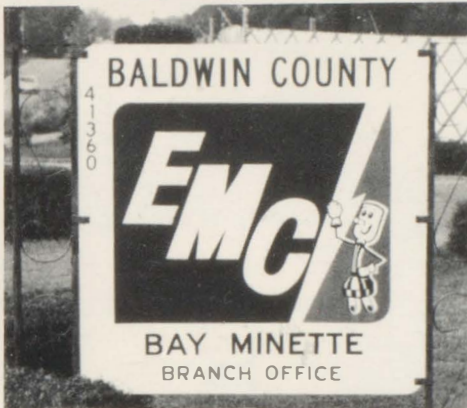
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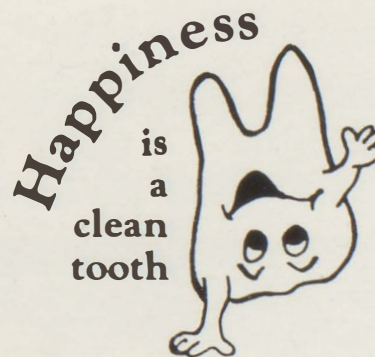
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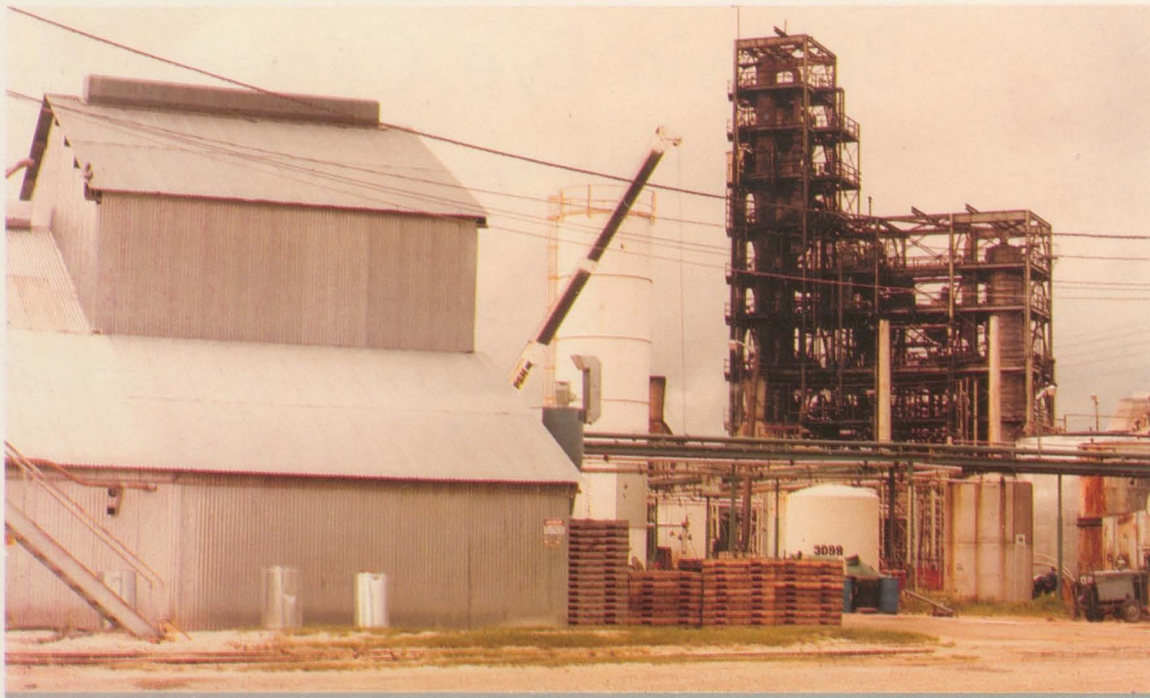
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Key Club Seniors and Favorites

Key Club members and Favorites are Lance Morris, Lloyd White, Todd King, Clint Padgett, Kenneth Gould, Trey Dickson, Scott Lewis, Todd Watson, Holmes Hendrickson, Jennifer Burton, Vicky Biggs, Sherry Flowers, Amy Johns, Kelly Bullin, Etchridge Means, Jason Roley, Donna Murph, Carrie Scruggs, Jennifer Achimon, Denisonde Molyneux, and Christy Phillippi.

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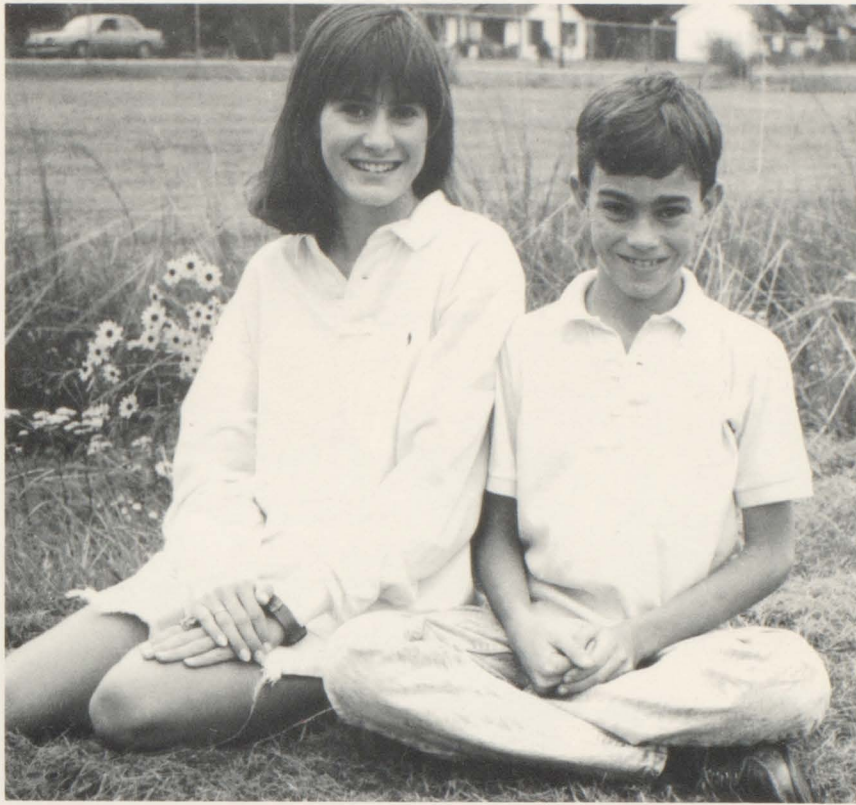
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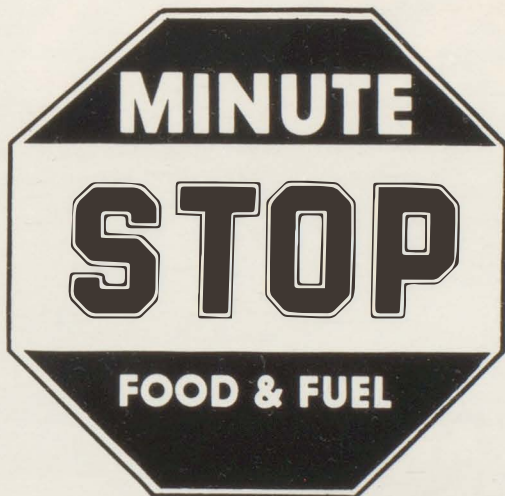
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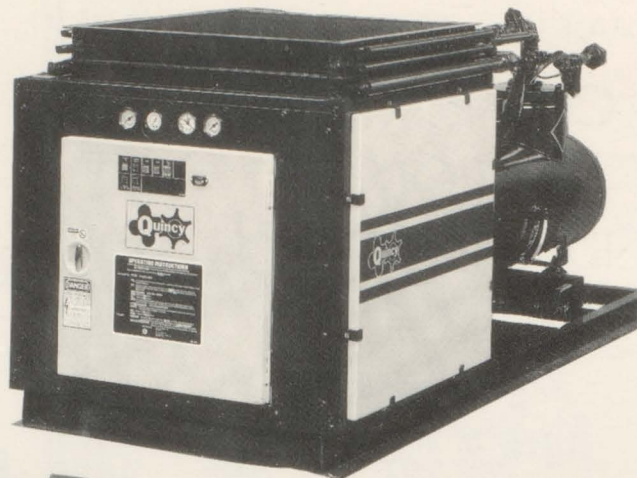
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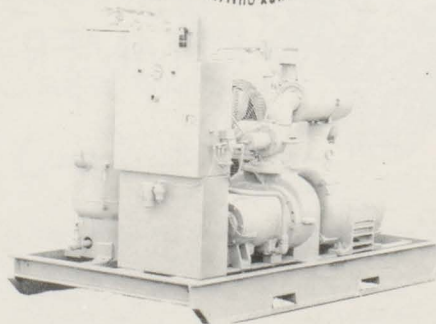
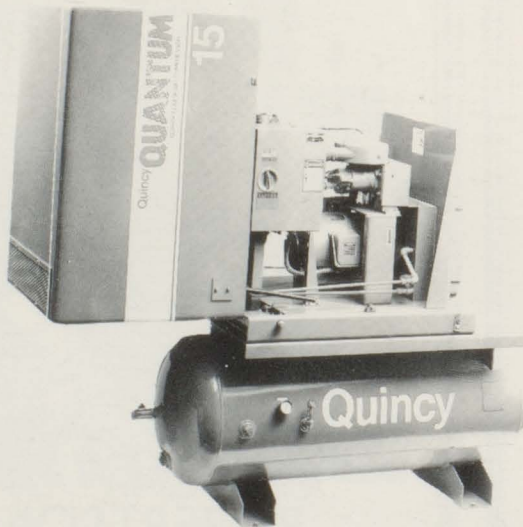


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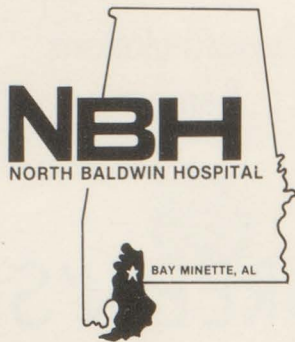
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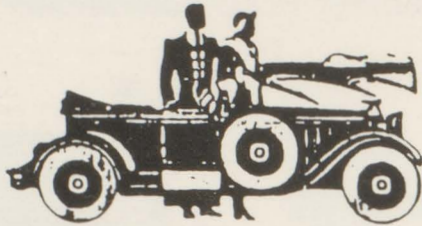


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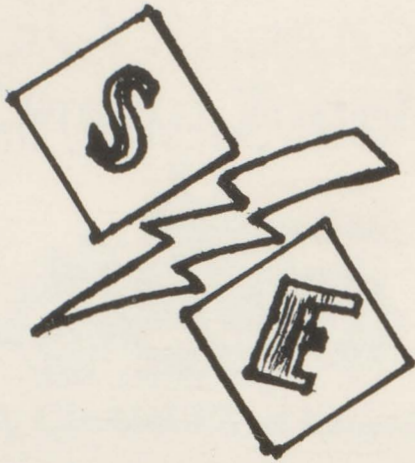
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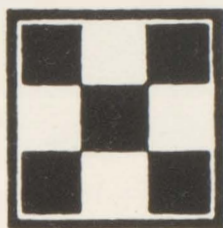
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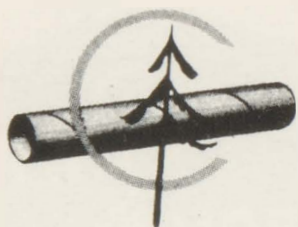
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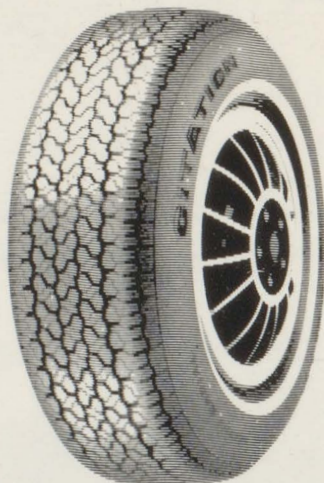
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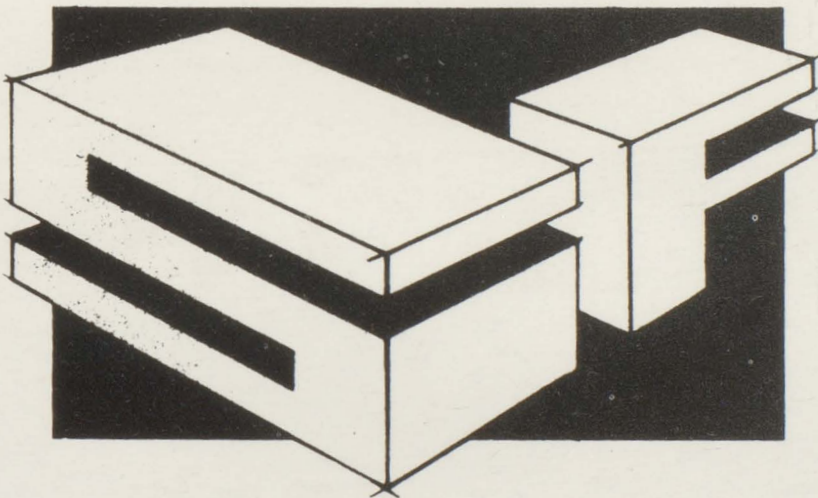
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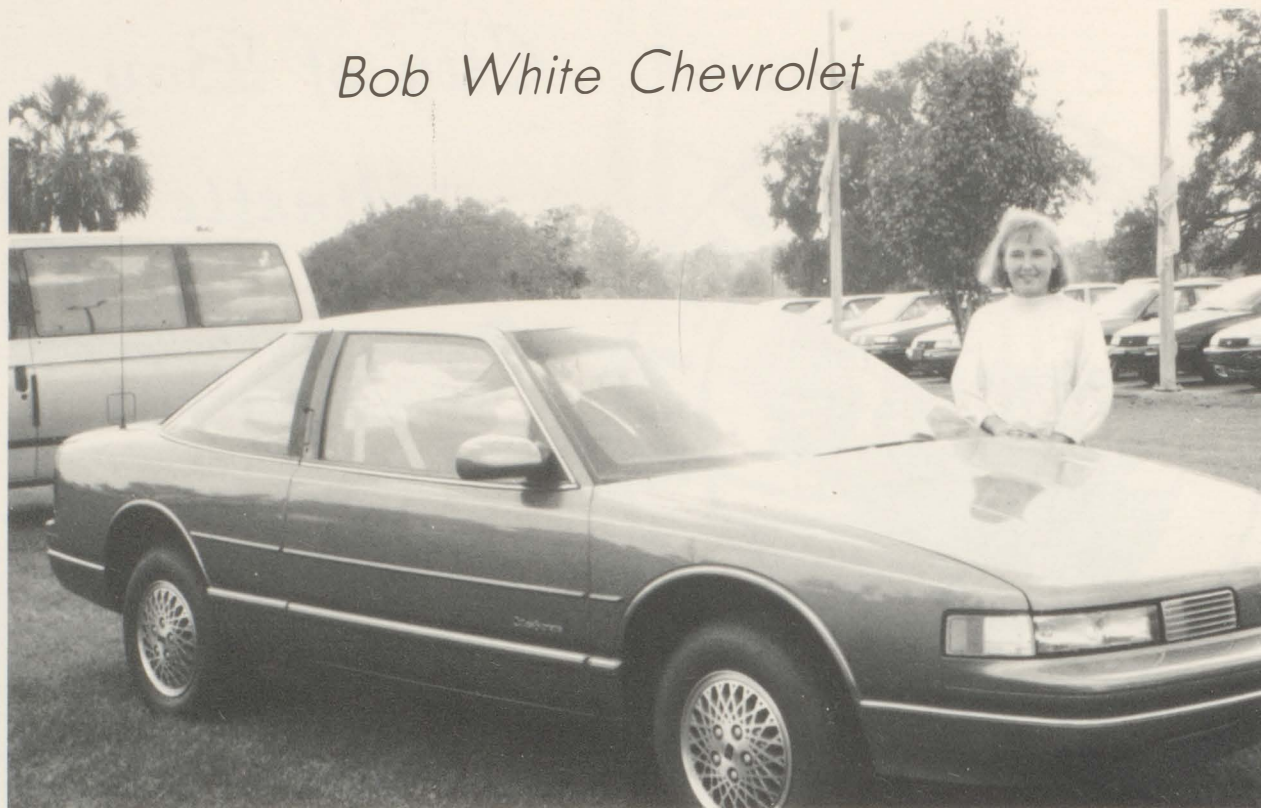


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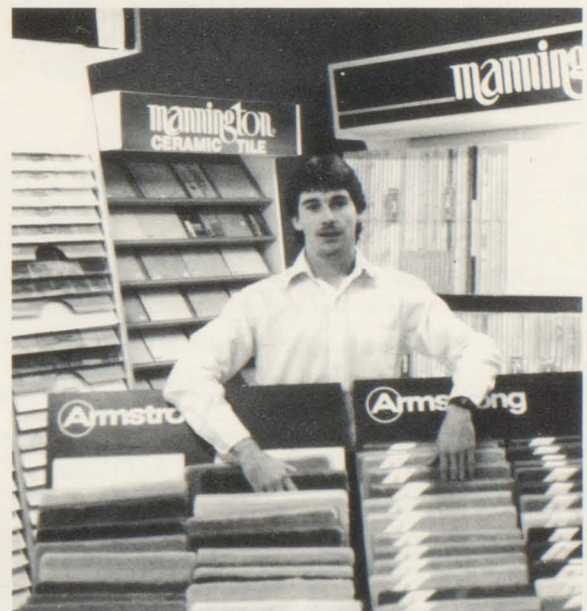
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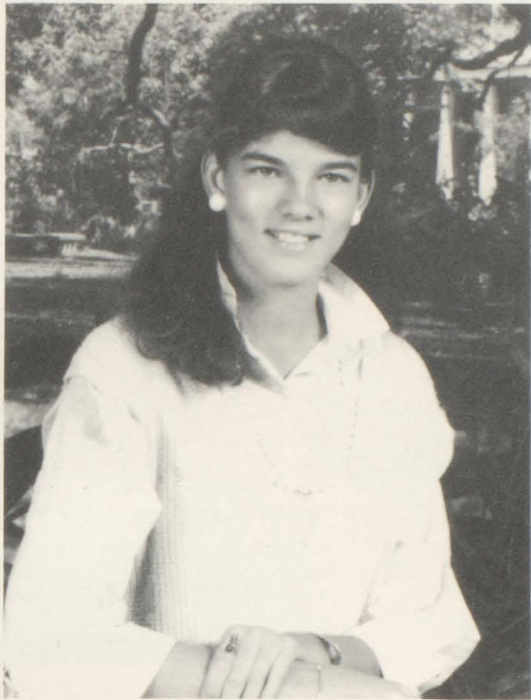
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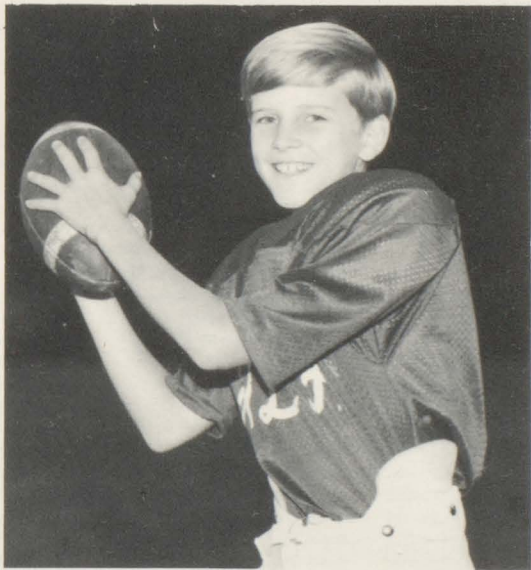
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Seniors

In the Spotlight

Who's Who? This was the question asked among many seniors. Who was the biggest flirt? Who was the best looking? Each senior had his or her own special quality. These qualities were highlighted and made known through "Elite Night." Each individual was made known for his or her outstanding characteristics. These people weren't just given their title. They definitely earned it. Who would just be given the title "Biggest Flirt" or "Class Clown?" Yes, they definitely made themselves known by their title. A combination of these great characters was what makes an awesome senior class. (Tammy Murray)



Best All Around Jason Grimes, Sherry Flowers.

Most Talented Jennifer Burton, Lynn Bell

Most Likely To Succeed: Holmes Hendrickson, Tonyo Rosa

Most Attractive Kyle Powell, Denisonde Molyneux, Most Athletic Garry Bulman, Janice Baiing, Biggest Flirt Kelly Bullin, Scotty Lewis.

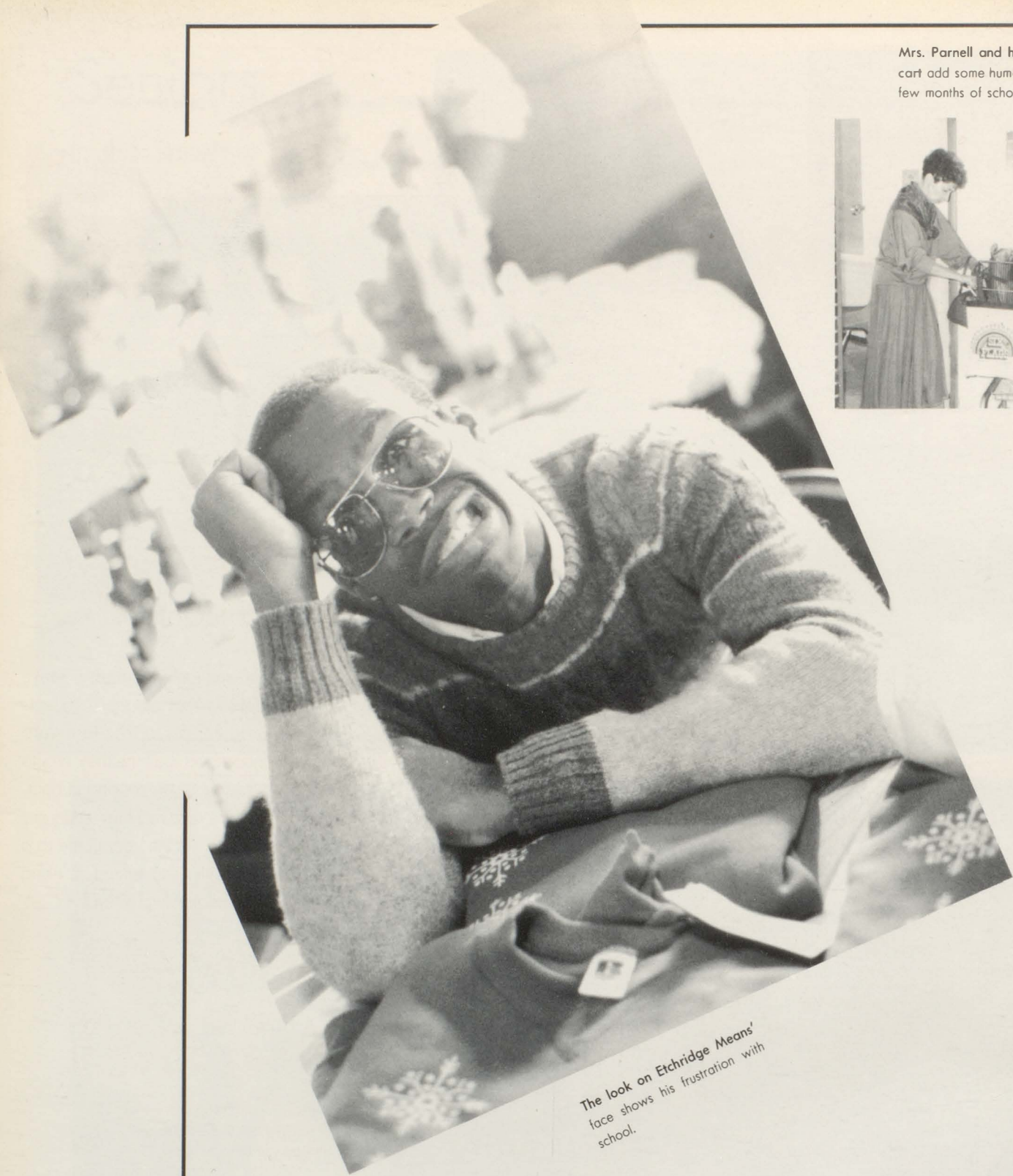
Wittiest: Will Lyles, Vicky Biggs, Class Clown Tommy Murray, Mitchell Manry.



SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Most Spirited Trey Dickson, Toni James, Most Unique Sonya Reed, Jason Overstreet.

Mrs. Parnell and her shopping cart add some humor to the last few months of school.



The look on Etchidge Means' face shows his frustration with school.



The tingling sensation

Zetty Anderson, Denise Reynolds, Carlos Lewis, Stephanie Gray, and Angela Hooks look forward to the end of school.



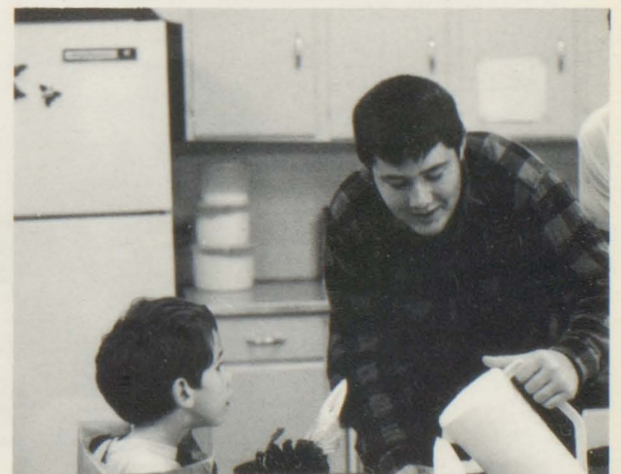
Jason Overstreet showers Mrs. Sims with kisses for finding his book.



Great Expectations

Restlessness, boredom, and lack of interest - these were a few of the symptoms that plagued students toward the end of the year. Seniors looked forward to graduation, Juniors anticipated the time they would rule, Sophomores were ready to be second in command, and the Freshmen were relieved their first year of high school was finally over. As the year came to a close, everyone tingled with excitement thinking about a fun-filled summer.-Becky McMillan

Mathew Franklin helps with one of the many end-of-the parties as a thirsty youngster looks on.



Tammy Murray, Carrie Scruggs, Cindy Linam, Christy Phillipi, Deni-sande Molyneux, and Robin Campbell look back on memories of their senior year with amusement.

Shelly Lambert and Becky McMillan discuss their plans for the summer.



Mrs. Pridgeon puts a lid on the Campbell's soup label campaign.



Jennifer Achimonsigns in on the end of the year.

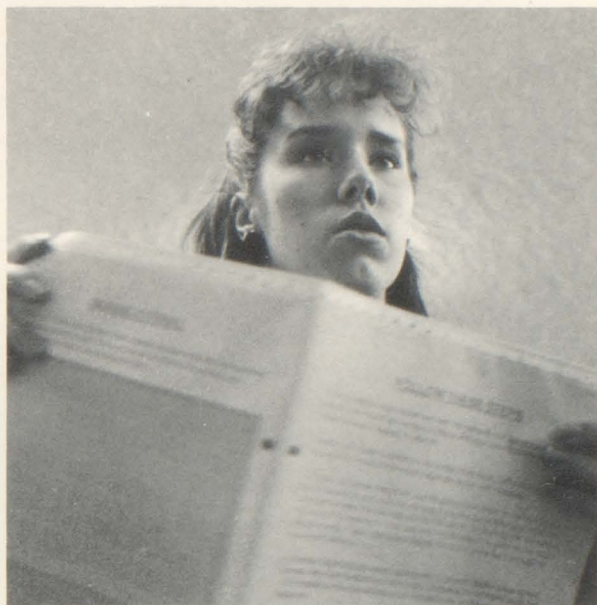


that signals

These young men show their excitement as the end of the year approaches.



Laura Kostelecky finishes her layout just in time for the deadline.



The yearbook seems to have gotten a late start. In fact, it really didn't, it was started in the summer. Anyway, there were a lot of screaming and late nights, but we overcame tremendous obstacles. We believe this yearbook proved it was all worth it. We were extremely proud of the dedicated staffers and would like to thank them. We were slow at first, but once we all caught the sensation, there was no stopping us. -Sherri Cannon-

Members of the Annual Staff are Julie Robertson, Vicky-Dale Biggs, Joanna Ranes, Georgia Kobos, middle row, Ashley Lipscomb, Todd Watson, Chaney Hinote, Tammy Murray, Sherri Cannon, Christi Philippi, Becky McMillian, back row, Cindy Dorman, Trista Pierce, Jennifer Achimon, Donna Murph, April Harville, Jason Redmon, and Sandy Caraway.

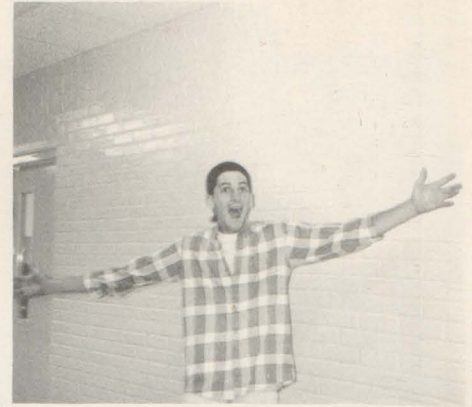


Mr. John Matson finds the end of the year a "shear" delight.

Mrs. Morgan, the cafeteria lady, was a favorite sight for hungry high schoolers.



Jason Sanders welcomes the summer with open arms.



June Sweat exhibits the excitement that was felt by every graduating senior on the last day of school.

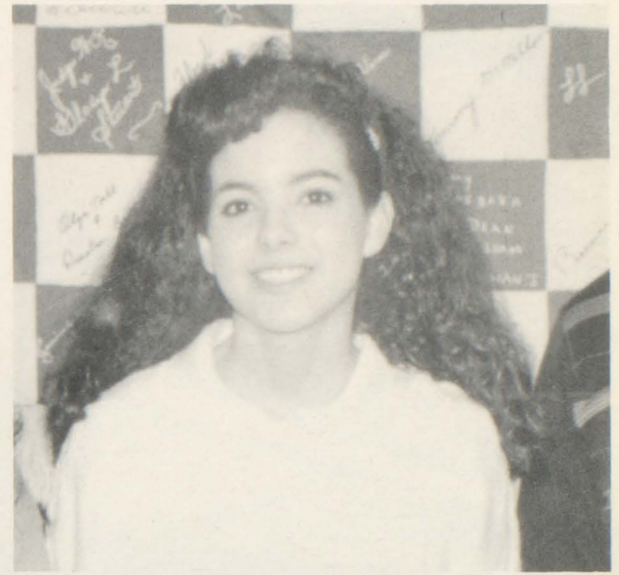


the end of the year!

When asked for his reaction about the end of school, Will Parker replied, "Hey, I'm outta here!"



"I would like to thank the annual staffers for putting up with the late nights and the mood swings around deadline time." -Chaney Hinite-



Colophon

Volume 67 of the Balcoala was published by the Annual Staff and printed by Herff Jones Yearbook, Montgomery, Alabama. 600 copies were printed on 100 pound Bordeaux paper. This cover was vista lith with artwork done by a company artist. Spartan Light type was used throughout the book for 10 point body copy and 8 point captions. Head lines were 36 point and subheads were 18 point type. 1 or 2 point rule lines were used throughout the book. Principal photographers were Jennifer Achimon and Jim Owens Photographics. Special help was sometimes given by the Baldwin Times and Larry White. -Sherri Cannon-

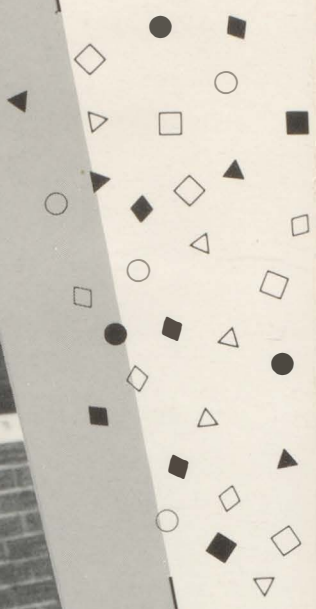
"Even though being co-editor was a lot of work I made a lot of friends and learned responsibilities that I will apply next year." -Sherri Cannon-



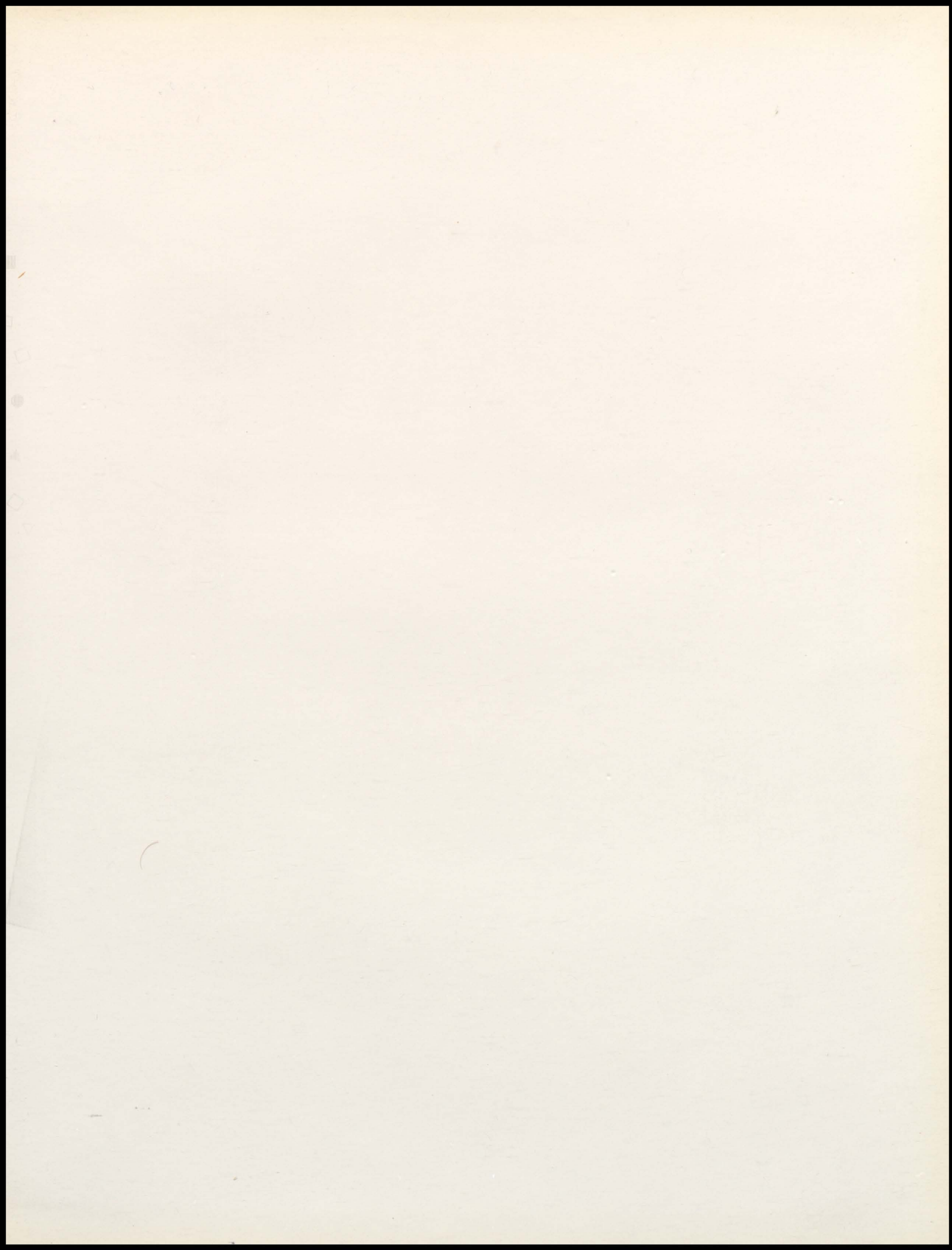
A shocking sensation overwhelms Mrs. McMillon as she exclaims, "No, it's not really the last day of school?!"

Michael James and Patrick Wright dance into a sensational summer.





Joanna Ranes and Cindy Dorman find it very difficult to hide their excitement over the end of the school year and the assurance that the yearbook was really going to be finished on time.



Julie Robertson, Stephen McDaniels, and Brian Kendrick are just a few who enjoy Mardi Gras.



Hoping to beat the bell, Kelly Benton tries to finish her English homework.



The construction shake up means that Mr. Larry French has to move lockers to new locations.



Melanie Stewart finds it a lot of fun reliving those younger years.



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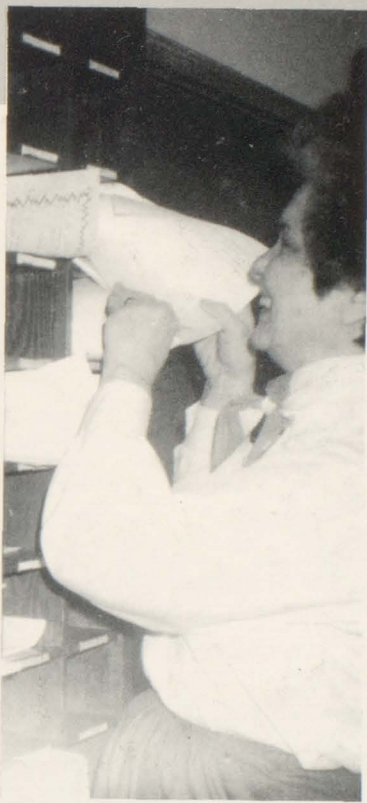
A record jump is the goal of Patrick Wright at an evening track meet.



David Scott works on his drafting project, taking great care with each detail.



Mrs. Francis Quinley checks on one of the many duties she has as the S.G.A. advisor.

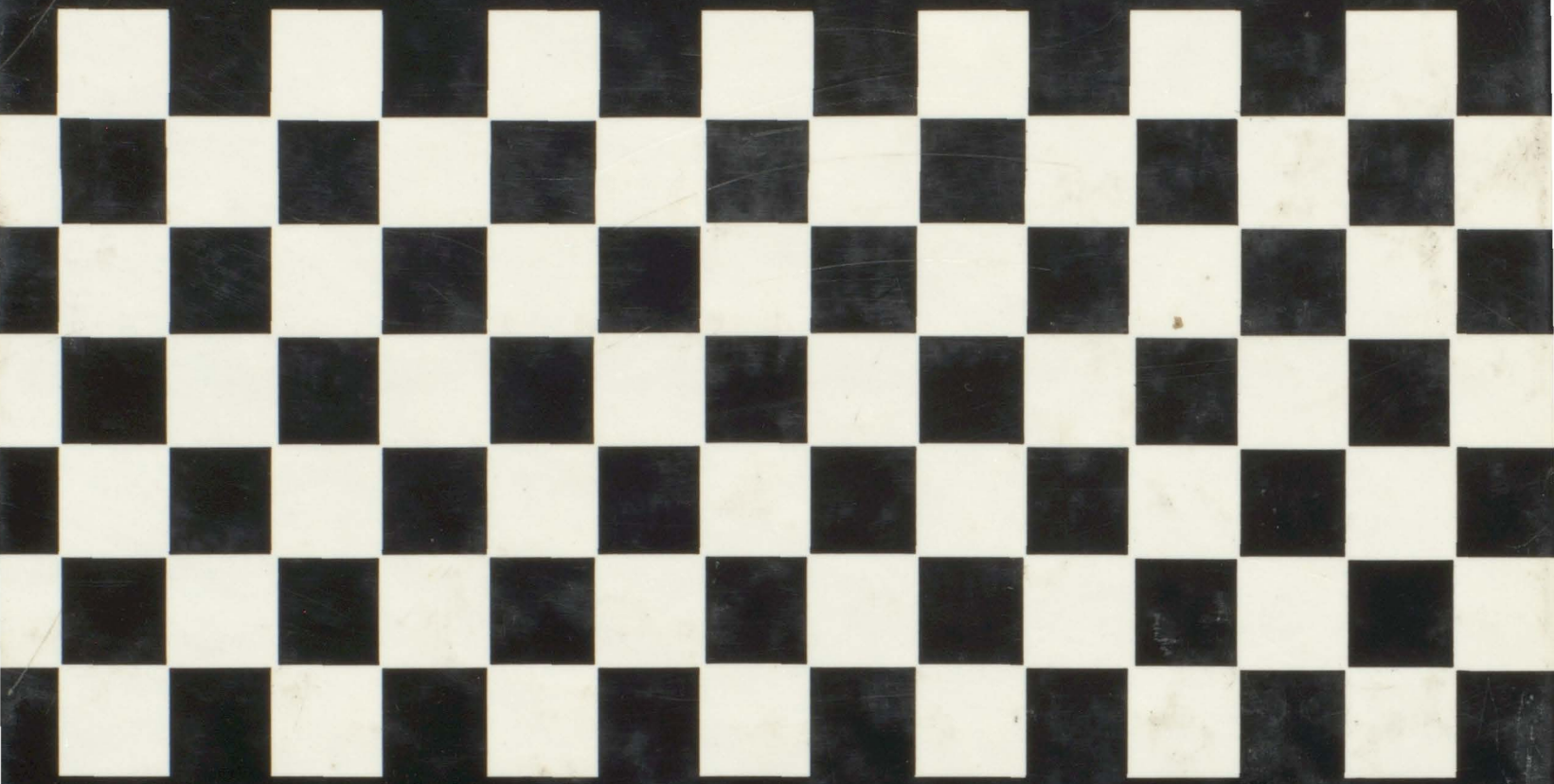


A Coke makes the work just a bit less tedious, just ask Sandi Caraway and Trista Pierce.



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