

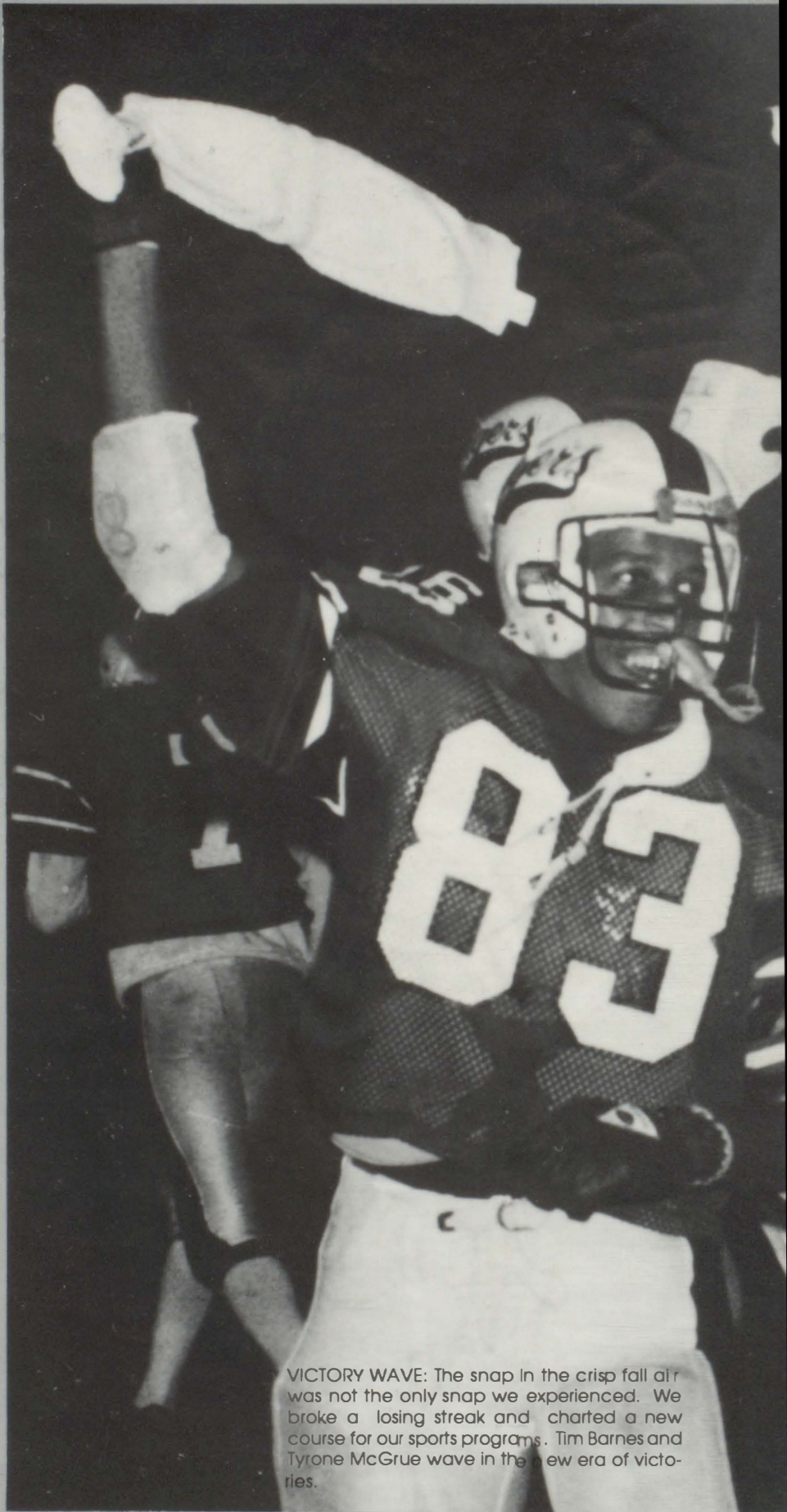


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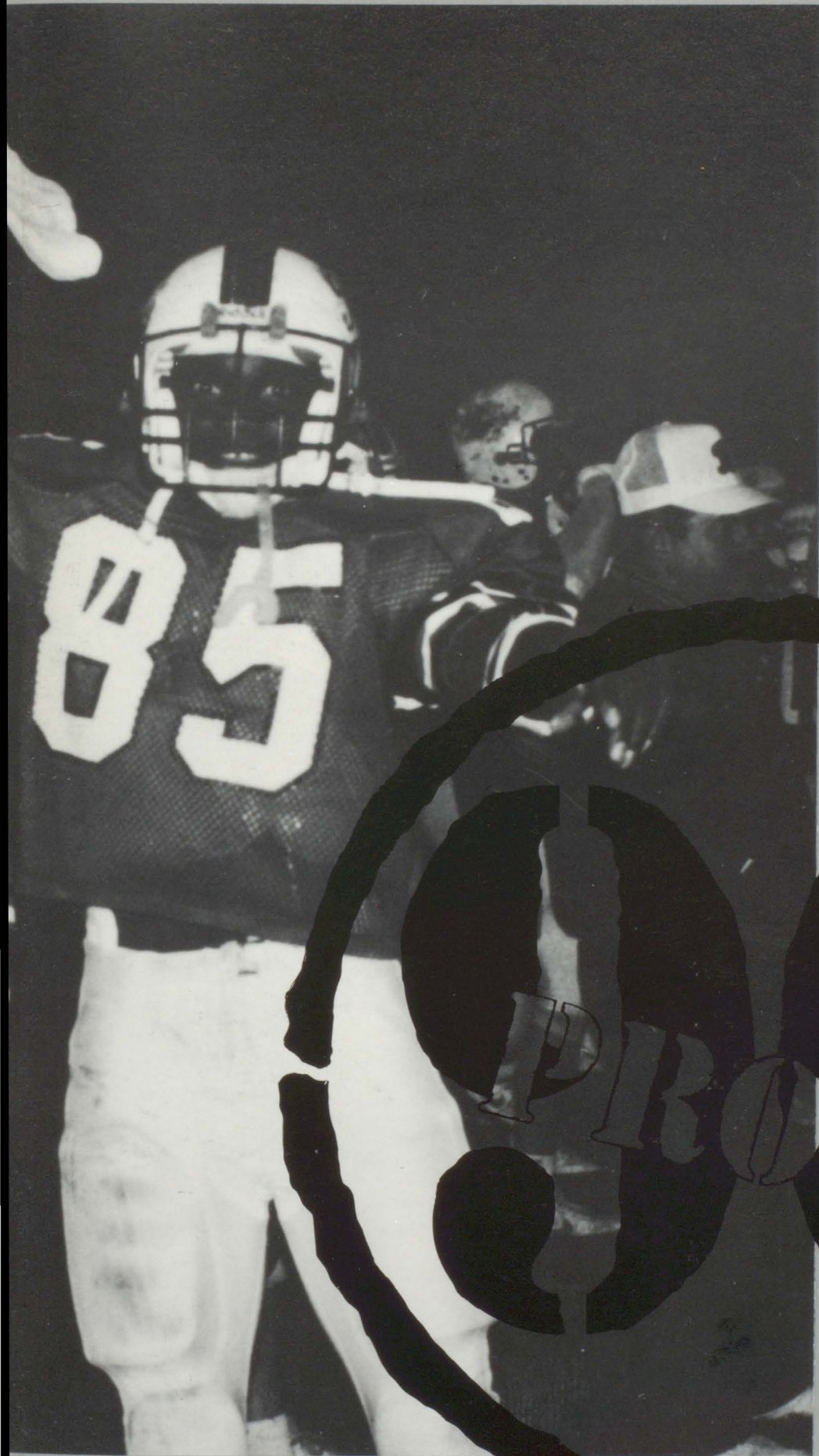
TEACHER PROOF: The teachers are dedicated workers who put in hour after hour of their own time to make us a better school. No one works any harder than Mrs. Fran Pridgeon. She is always at the school and is always involved in whatever is happening. She's tops!



SUMMER WINNERS: The proof that things were going to be different started early for the annual staff. For the first time in several years they won the layout design award. The excitement of doing something extra good was the harbinger of the things that were to come. The year was going to be different... This was going to be the year we proved ourselves, and we have. Mrs. Hudson, Julie Robertson, Sherri Cannon, Joanna Ranes (Ed), Georgia Kobas, Tista Pierce, Sondra Myers, Jennifer Richerson, Carol Foster, Kim Dorough, Christine Lindsey, Alicia Smith, Jeb Ball, Cindy Hicks, Tyron Lyles, and Samantha Peacock.



VICTORY WAVE: The snap in the crisp fall air was not the only snap we experienced. We broke a losing streak and charted a new course for our sports programs. Tim Barnes and Tyrone McGrue wave in the new era of victories.

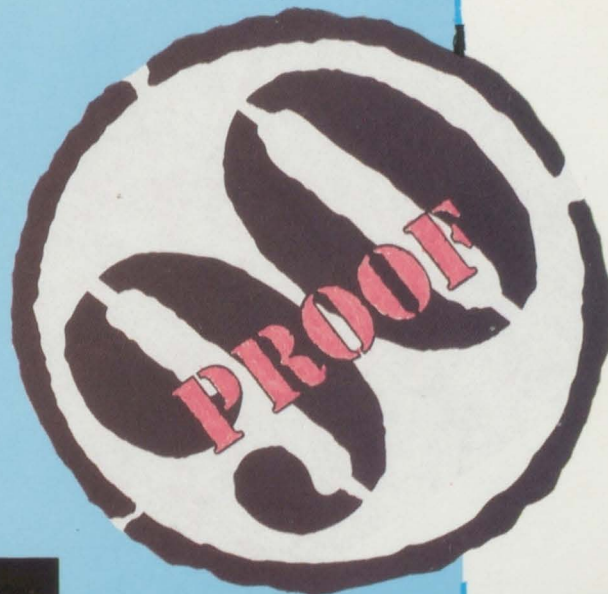


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The ending of the 80's and the coming of the new decade wasn't just a flipping of pages on the calendar, it also symbolized the turning of circumstances at 600 Blackburn Avenue. For years we had vainly cheered ourselves as #1; but in our hearts we all knew we were not. No matter what we had tried, someone else had always seemed to come out on top. That was the change! At last, in whatever we did, we began winning—at everything!

But the story did not end there; even the winning was "new wave." You see, the trophies were not limited to sports; on the contrary, our academic and individual awards began to demand the greatest space in the trophy case.

Yes, the face of the calendar had changed, but so had ours. Folks started to take notice. Dreams of being the best had finally become reality, and we had the evidence to prove it!

SCORCHED FACES: In spite of the searing heat, radiating from the huge bonfire, the eyes reflect only ecstasy of being number 1. Mrs. Ford, Donnie Welch, Jayson Anderson, Hal Hardy, Carol Foster, Rick Watts, Webb Bryant, Garrick Wilder, Jamie Jaye and Benji Barnes point to the limits...the sky.

Individuals

SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Proof of excellence was evident in most of the members who made up the student body. As a whole, we excelled in academics, clubs, and team sports. We, as individuals, also left our mark in many different areas and the obvious pride generated throughout the campus brought the focus on our school.

The rewards seemed endless; two of our football players were signed on for college scholarships, two students received the honor of becoming Eagle Scouts., and one of our contestants in the Young Woman of the Year

pageant, April Harvill, won the title. German citizens also got a taste of the Tiger spirit when Mary Lucia Partin represented our school on a special tour of Germany, and Evan Durant took the science world by storm with his exhibit in the science fair.

We, as individuals, also left our mark in many different areas.

Whether it involved dressing

strangely to show support or sacrificing spare time, students flaunted their pride and proved that it was possible for 1,208 different people to come together and work as a whole.

Rebecca McMillan and Sherri Cannon

BADGE ATTACK: Showing his support for his team, Bobby Clair displays a booster badge from each football game that we won. This display of pride was typical of most students; we all seemed to smile a lot more than in past seasons. It's a good thing Bobby wears a large size in jerseys



"The leadership at this school came from concerned individuals who cared about this school." - Kim Morris.



"Receiving a scholarship from Alabama State will help me continue my education and make one step closer to my lifetime of a pro-career in sports." - Marcus Baker



A HAND FULL:Chris Corbett's trophies for Most Outstanding Lineman, Highest Scholastic Athlete, Permanent co-Captain, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes' award speak of his successes on and off the field.

FUNNY FACES: Even Halloween is a way for students to express support; Carol Greer seems to like Missy Harris's pumpkin.



COZY CORNER:Getting a little help from her brother, Mark Cale, is nice. However, for Bessie Lindsey, things seem just a little too close for comfort . . . a brother can't take you to the prom!

Teams

CONCLUDING EVIDENCE



BRINGING HOME THE BLUE: National Honor Society went to Scotsboro and came home with everything. Marc Bass, Garrick Wilder, Mark Messick, Melinda Sledge, Karmen Mothershed, Leigh Tunnell, Laura Smith, Sandi Carraway, Herman Williams, and Orlando Valree show the plaques that prove it.

SEVEN OUT OF EIGHT: Winning has always been a way of life for the scholars' bowl team: Of the eight years its been in existence, we've brought home seven of the trophies. It's time that Mark Bass, Orlando Valree, Becky Gaines, Mark Messick, Mrs. Dean, Becky Miller, Davis Riddle, Georgia Kobos, Evan Durant, Michael Faison, Joey Hayles, Heather Riddle, and Mrs. Clemmons get a little publicity. Wave your banner team, the results of your efforts speak for themselves!

TIME OUT: Marc Bass, Michael Brogden, Kelly Wise, Jerry Gardon, Jamie Jaye, Garrick Wilder, Rick Watts, and Craig Helms take a breather before tearing up the diamond to bring home the county baseball championship. Their new game jerseys are a welcomed sight on campus; they announced another home game that we could all attend.



"The support of the fans was a big help to me, as well as my other team members to help us reach our goal of being number one."
-Craig Helms



"The frenzy of winning was apparent! Everybody is winning when "our" football team wins. Pride was evident everywhere."
-Mrs. Bulman



Tim Barnes and Tyrone McGrue are not throwing in the towel, they are exhibiting their enthusiasm over a victory which became a ritual at every game.

How sweet it was! Whether you were playing or sitting in the stands, you could not escape the exhilarating feeling of pride. The long, hot practices by the teams, as well as the cheerleaders and band, were rewarded with an entire year of pure excitement.

The word team didn't always refer to sports, such as baseball and football. We also had the number one scholar's bowl, and after seven years of them being tops in the county, we didn't need much more proof that we had just as much brain around here as brawn!

We were rewarded with an entire year of pure excitement.

The teamwork extended far beyond that in the jerseys, uniforms, and buzzers. There were professionals, housewives, students and especially moms and dads that made up a special team. This team followed the Tigers to each game or meet, far and near to show their support. Even though a few games brought unpleasant weather, the fans simply brought their umbrellas and stuck it out to prove their neverending Tiger pride.

Rebecca McMillan and Sherri Cannon

School

WITNESS THE CHANGE

Pride was back. Students and faculty did everything and anything to prove that they were supportive of the school. Many fundraisers and spirit activities were staged and kept the whole campus on its toes.

Fundraisers such as the Charlotte Roley Leukemia Fund brought the organizations together to help one special person. One thousand dollars was raised among the students by selling pride balloons. The spirit of involvement did not stop there, the faculty contributed its own brand of support by amusing us with their

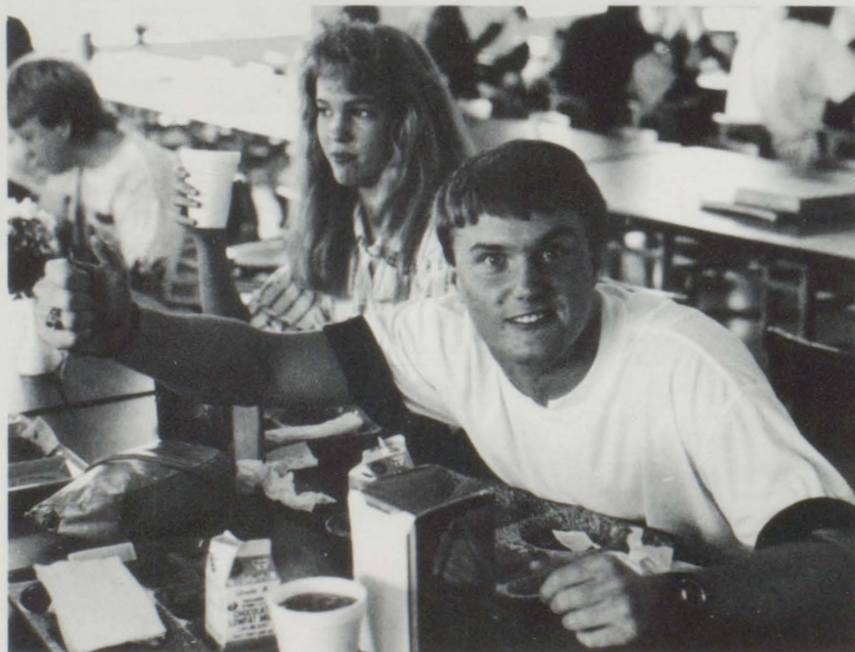
One could not forget that learning was the purpose of school.

“Hornet Busters” skit and showed their excitement right along with the student body. The sense of competition even spread into the cafeteria when everyone had to guard their food from hungry football players, especially the day of a game.

Even when caught up in the whirlwind of enthusiasm, one could not forget that learning was the purpose of school. Even lab experiments were carried out with a sense of pride. The spirit was carried from the sports’ fields into the classrooms and was evident in every aspect of our lives.

Rebecca McMillan and Sherri Cannon

DIGGING IN:The day before the big game, Trent Godwin fuels up with his food and everyone else's. The change on campus showed up in the cafeteria, even the food seem to taste better.



"I'm glad that my senior year held so many exciting memories that allowed us to exhibit the true spirit of pride in our school." -Kristi Steege.



"I was proud to be a part of all the exhilarating activities around campus this year." -Ivy Hyatt.



FOR CHARLOTTE:The entire school had worked hard to enable Mark Messick to present a check for \$1000 to the Roley family.



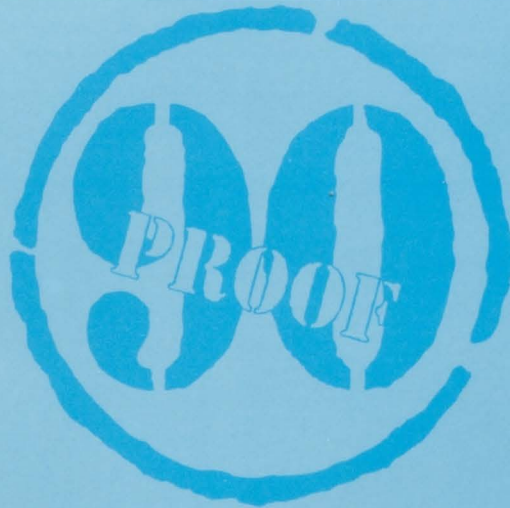
GHOST BUSTER:Mrs. Baynes looks for "Hornets" in the faculty Pep Fest skit. The fest was one of the most attended ever, pride is contagious.

NEW LABS:Sonja Colby puts the final touches on her lab experiment in the new science addition. The school not only feels better, it looks better.

STUDENT LIFE



TAKING A BREAK: Brian Lee uses the 15 minutes recess to get his chocolate fix. Happiness is just a "snicker" away.



Starting off the year with a **Bang!!**

Life was a many splendored thing; that was, of course, if you were fortunate enough to have been a part of the student life. Evidence of our activities caused much attention.

Whatever happened seemed to show up on T.V. or in the newspaper. People were finally taking notice; and the notice was welcomed. People seemed to like a homecoming with only one queen.

We got into spring with the annual trek to the

beach or the fling "flung" for the underclassmen. We danced across Mobile Bay for the prom, only to wait on the call outs and leave for the beach one more time.

If drama were a reflection of the life around us, then we were represented well. Whether it was a visit to the world of the wierd in the WLLS talent show or a return to the fifties in the OC play and the Tiger Tones pop concert, we strutted our stuff. Student life was just that—it was living!

Joanna Raney



PLAYING IN THE RAIN:
Kendel Buck finds a dry spot under her umbrella at one of the football games.

STUDENT LIFE

Brandon Prewett shows just how much fun a rodeo can be.

Bill Mitchell slices through the water with great ease.



Summer.... Fun on the run

Many students enjoyed various activities during the summer. Some had fun in the sun skiing and lying out at the beach. Others chose to relax at home and watch television or play basketball with friends.

Some students were also involved in rodeos. The rodeo included activities such as calf roping, barrel racing, and bare back riding. The danger and excitement kept the rodeo contestants coming back for more.

Summer was not just fun and games for all students. There were the unlucky ones who had to work, some by lifeguarding at the pool and others by bagging groceries at the store. Many people utilized their summer by participating in the high school summer honors program at Faulkner State Junior College. This program enabled them to get a headstart on their college education by taking courses.

These students had something in common when the summer finally came to close, it was a beginning of a new school year and they had a lot of fun and hard work ahead. (Trista Pierce and Carol Foster)



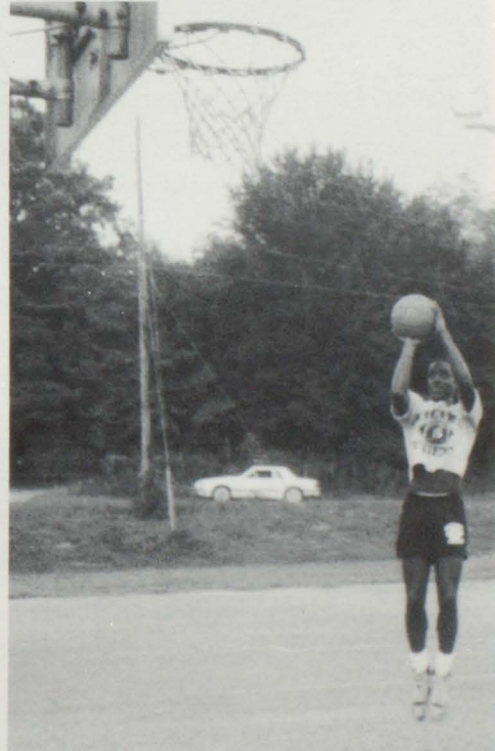
Benjy Barnes works hard as a lifeguard at the city pool.



OLD LIVE OAK: Elizabeth Wills and Rodney Shipp spend a sunny Sunday afternoon on the pier waiting their turn to ski. tensaw River is a popular place on the weekends.



SUMMER COEDS:Denise Goodwin, Karmen Mothershed, and Luci Ezell relax after a hard day at working toward their college credits at Faulkner.



SANDLOT BASKETBALL:Clyde Evans spends his summer playing ball.The practice will come in handy during regular season.

GIRL'S BEST FRIEND:Dana Thompson concentrates on making her horse do the best.Rodeo returns!



TUBA TALK: Jason Wilkes, Jeremy Blackmon, Randolph McCall, Jeff Hannah, Chad Stewart, Don Freeman, Mr. Bradley, Jennifer Bryant and Kim Brantley show that the Tigers are playing their tune. Pep rallies are much more fun when the band is there to set the exciting beat.

TOMBS ON WHEELS: Morbid as it may seem, the Tiger cemetery, being fixed up by caretakers Donna Johnson, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, and Tonya Corley, won first prize in the yearly float contest. The homecoming float competition is always a heated contest between the classes.



Homecoming - Tradition with a *Twist*

Excitement that touched each student during Homecoming week was more than a passing feeling, it was tradition. Over the years, it had generated many strange customs, and school spirit had been taken one step beyond. There was a balloon lift-off, the yearly float contest, and a funeral procession

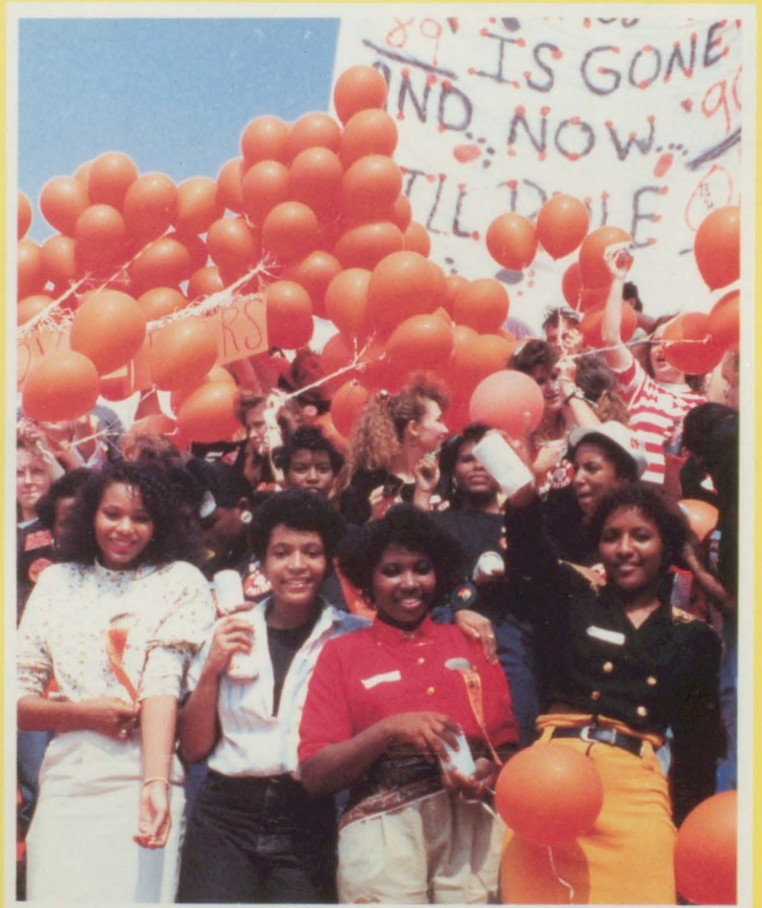
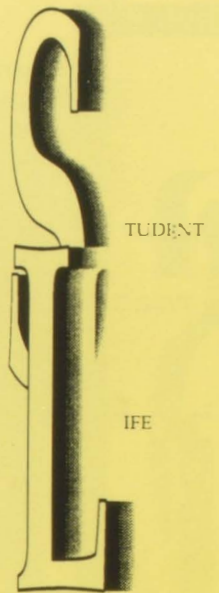
through senior square. Spirit contests between classes and the fourth annual Pep Fest helped bring pride and participation to an all-time high.

There was no disputing that this was the most exciting time of the season for students, teachers, and the whole town. The big game was

the perfect ending to the perfect week.

Strangers on campus might not have understood the odd things that were taking place; but we knew. The way we said it wasn't important . . . it was what we said.

(Rebecca McMillan and Trista Pierce)



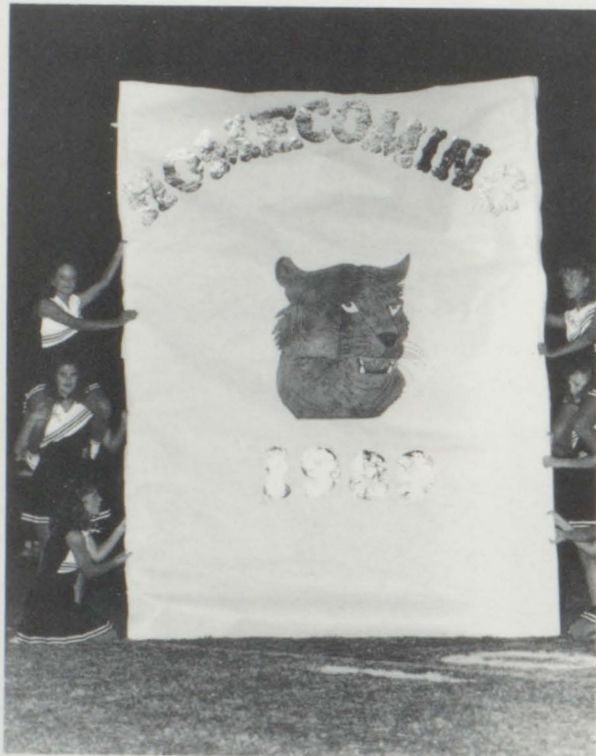
LETTING GO: Proving that spirit is more than just a lot of hot air, Terrie Palmer, Angela Murray, Debbie Mims, Felicia Hooks, and Patricia Graves show 'em how to do it at the balloon lift-off.

PRETTY LEGS: Interact favorites Robin Troutt, Kelli Lores, and Kellye Johnson parade the Mr. Better Legs contestants onto the field during the pep rally for an afternoon of beauty.

DECA ZOO: Trying unsuccessfully to cage their enthusiasm, Denise Jones and Gillian Fardon let their Tiger pride break out during the parade. The vocational school is a big part of the homecoming activities.

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GETTING READY: Robin Yarborough, Elizabeth Wills, Pam Sanks, Leigh Tunnell, Jan Malone, and Norma Jean Peppenhorst brace themselves for the charge of the mighty Tigers as they prepare to take on the Baker Hornets.



Queen: Amy McGill
Escort: Tom Sheffield



Brooke Cooper
Escort: Jeb Ball



ROYAL FLOAT: Amy Baggett, Joy Jaye, Amber Holcombe, Bridget McDonald, Sonja Linam, Vivian Thompson, and Angelica Huggins participate in the H.C. parade.

Homecoming - a break in the mold

Same damp, green grass; same cold, concrete bleachers; same voice booming over the loudspeaker—but, something was different . . . the team? Yea, but we had grown accustomed to being favored. It was something else. Then, when the band played "Wind Beneath My Wings," and the court began across the field, I could see what I had sensed before . . . the difference was walking toward me. We no longer had two queens, one black and one whitewhich implied there were two schools; there was only Amy McGill, who represented all of us.

Traditions were broken and new ones were created almost every Friday night on Simmons Field, and October 27 was no different. In the stands the alumni reminisced and the freshmen probably didn't even notice the change, but the seniors did. They remembered the old ways, watched the new, and smiled because they knew it was good.

- Julie Robertson



ME!?! Tom Sheffield congratulates Amy McGill as she has just been announced Homecoming queen.



AT ATTENTION: Lynn Bettis, Peggy Moore, and Jennifer Bryant reflect the concentration needed to produce an excellent halftime performance.



Angelica Huggins
Escort: Darrin Mason



Kerri Livermore
Escort: Jason Redmon



Karmen Mothershed
Escort: Chad Molyneux



Sonja Linam
Escort: Todd Stewart



Vivian Thompson
Escort: Orlando Valree



Erica Powell
Escort: Benji Barnes



Chantelle Smith
Escort: Josh Crook

A PAT ON THE ... Tyrone McGrue congratulates Shay Riley on his touchdown in the 42-0 romp over Baker. The lopsided victory ended our official season and assured us a place in the state play-offs.



Amy Baggett
Escort: Clay Stevens



Joy Joye
Escort: Robert Wills



Cyndi Walker
Escort: Jonathon Corley



Amber Holcombe
Escort: Chad Rider



Bridget McDonald
Escort: Phillip Smith

April Harvill

reigns as

Young Woman of the Year

Kristi Campbell

reigns as

Miss Balcoala

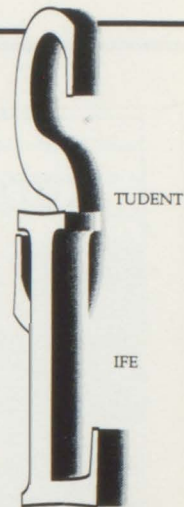
Amy McGill

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Homecoming Queen



Tiger Tales



Mark Messick

The son of O'Neal and Mary Hazel Messick, Mark Messick was truly an ideal student. During his four years of high school he was a member of various clubs, along with striving to be valedictorian, the goal he achieved during his senior year.

He was National Honor Society president his senior year, and helped the Honor Society bring home from Scottsboro, Alabama, all the first place awards at the state level.

Also, he was president of his senior class; a job which he did to the best of his ability. Mark was president of the French club and was a computer lab manager.

He was also an active participant in Fellowship of Christian Students; where during his

junior year he was elected vice-president.

He participated in Scholars' Bowl his junior and senior years and did the lighting in the Oral Communications play his junior and senior years. Being in all these activities, his peers, teachers, and principals took notice.

He was voted Most Likely to Succeed and Most Spirited. He was given the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award and the principal's leadership award. Mark attended First Baptist Church, where he did the sound system on most Sundays and most special occasions. He was an active member of their youth group and participated in the youth ensemble.

He planned to attend Auburn University major in computer engineering.

Mark set high goals for himself, but they were goals that he achieved; and in doing set an example for the rest of us.-Georgia Kobos



Julie Robertson

Julie Robertson, daughter of Bob and Martha Robertson, stood out in many activities on the campus. She was elected president of Junior-ettes, where she helped create a better club. Julie was voted Key Club favorite and was a two year member of Annual Staff.

As a member of Oral Communications, she also had one of the starring roles in the play. Being a part of Oral Communications helped her develop her talent for public speaking. This talent helped her become first runner-up in the V.F.W. "Voice of Democracy Speech Contest," for which she received a \$450 scholarship.

Julie represented Bay Minette as an Ambassador for the city by being a member of Delta Bells and Beaux. She was also a member of Gayfers Teen Board, where she participated in many fashion shows. Through the teenboard Julie became comfortable in front of people, which helped her in many areas in her life.

Julie enjoyed playing the piano, which she had done for nine years. She attended First Baptist Church where she was an active member. She planned to attend the University of Alabama to obtain a law degree.

Finally, with her enthusiasm and participation in many activities, she has helped many students set their ambitions high.- Sondra D. Myers



Tiger Tales

Tiger Tales was designed to recognize exceptional senior students.

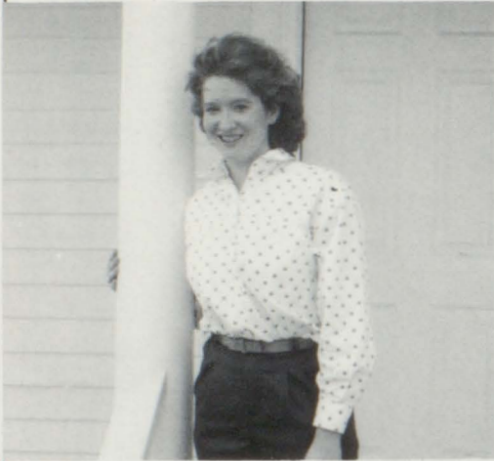
These were the students you saw doing everything that was ever done, who seemed to be on every page of the yearbook, in the Baldwin Times every Thursday, or congratulated over the infamous intercom every morning. They were the pulse of the school.

Maybe they had overcome something and still made a difference. Maybe it was just unselfishly giving of themselves to make sure that the business of school went on unnoticed.

They always ended up out front, but only after they had worked backstage to make sure that things were ready. If you were to look real close, you might have even seen those circles under their eyes that were hidden by smiling faces.

Tiger Tales

Rebecca Gaines



Rebecca Anne Gaines, the daughter of Richard and Jane Gaines, was involved in many activities in and out of school. She was a member of the National Honor Society; and as scrapbook committee chairman, she helped organize the first-place book. She participated in Baldwin United Nations all four years in high school.

Becky's senior year at BUN she was voted best delegate. She was a dynamic Scholars' Bowl player; all four years she was captain of the team, and she was chosen as an all-star. Also, for two years he was selected as Most Valuable Player.

In addition, she was third in her graduating class. She was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She was helpful to Mrs. Pridgeon as a computer lab assistant. Another highlight of her high school years was being chosen REA representative for Baldwin County. She went to Washington.

Becky attended Stapleton United Methodist Church and was president of her Upon graduation, she planned to attend South Alabama. She planned to major in law at the University of Alabama. With her good attitude, she demanded other students to do their best. Her ability to think on the spot made her teachers stand up and take note. Georgia Kobos

Karmen Mothershed

Karmen Mothershed, daughter of Pete and Caroline Mothershed, took a stand in promoting herself and her peers by exhibiting leadership and scholarship in everything she was involved with.

Karmen was co-secretary of National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Bay Minette Chapter Key Club, and served as one of its busy favorites. She was a member of French Club and Oral Communications, and held a major role in their play. She took part in promoting school spirit by being a cheerleader for three years and captain her senior year. Karmen was voted Best Dressed her senior year, and she was also voted junior class favorite and was selected as a homecoming maid her senior year.

With all her activities, Karmen still had time to attend Grace Lutheran Church in Mobile and was active in First United Methodist's Church youth group. She planned to attend Troy State University where she would major in math education.

Karmen was a busy young lady; however, she always had time for a smile or a kind word. That was exceptional. -Sondra Myers

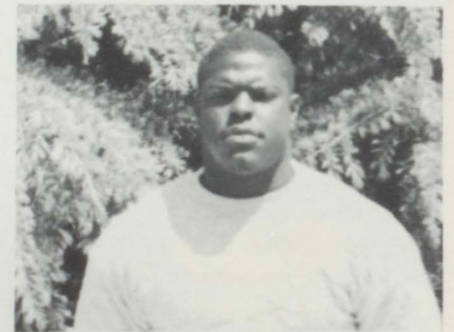


John James

John Paul James was the son of Ernest Grace and Shirley James, he has worked in the concert chorus and finally became a member of the Tiger Tones.

A legend on the football field was also an honor he earned. He was an important asset in the team's success. John played football and ran track for three years, he was a three year letterman in both sports.

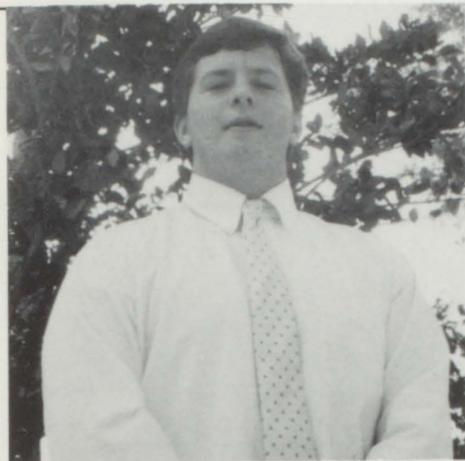
John Paul was a member of the Bay Minette chapter Key Club throughout his four years of high school. He also received the award for Most Industrious in Accounting. John Paul worked hard to reach the goals he achieved. However, all of the fame did not take away any of his niceness. John Paul was a Good Guy. -Sondra D. Myers



Joanna Ranes



Tiger Tales



Chris Corbett

The son of Danleigh and Anne Corbett, Chris Corbett was an outstanding varsity football player for three years, three of which he lettered. He was chosen as an All County Football Player and chosen by his coaches to be the most outstanding offensive lineman of the year.

As an example for the football team, he had the highest GPA. Chris was a member of the soccer team, and as a senior chosen all county.

He also played baseball in which he lettered his junior year. Golf was also among the sports he participated in, he lettered in it his senior year.

He was voted president of Key Club, which kept him very busy. He was in Spanish Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes where he accepted the Challenger Award. In addition, he was in Oral Communications and participated in their annual play performance.

He was an active member of St. Agatha's Catholic Church and was accepted to the Naval Academy in Rhode Island.- Georgia E. Kobos

Elbert Henderson

The son of Elbert and Betty McCants, Elbert Henderson was a role model for white as well as black students. He was secretary of Future Farmers of America, and when he went to their district competition, he won the essay contest. He was a photographer for the Balcoala his senior year and was the show stealer in the Oral Communications play where he was a guest actor. Elbert was also a computer lab assistant. Along with all these activities, He was still able to be on the basketball team.



In addition when he was not participating in an extra activities, he was serving his country as a member of the National Guard and spent many of his summers in hot training courses. He was also a recruiter to the Army.

Elbert was a member to the Trinity Chapel in Mobile, where he was president of The Alter Boys. He planned to attend Tuskegee University on the G. I. Bill. Georgia E. Kobos

Joanna Ranes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James and Anna Ranes, was active in many school activities along with having a part time job. She was a member of the Balcoala staff her sophomore and junior years, and was editor her senior year. She became a computer lab manager her senior year after being an assistant her junior year. With her knowledge of the Macintosh computer, she taught the annual staff how to make a yearbook full of awesome graphics. For three years she was a cheerleader; her junior year she was captain. Joanna was a member of the Juniores her junior and senior years, was selected as an Interact favorite, a member of Gayfer's Teenboard, and participated in Oral Communications.

Joanna was an active member of Montgomery Hill Baptist church in Tensaw. She planned to attend Auburn University and study Computer Science. Georgia E. Kobos



Billy Brown

There was always that certain someone who gave his all to promoting school spirit, Billy Brown, son of Mrs. Fleecy McCurdy, was one of these students. Billy was not just full of school spirit, he also was a student who showed interest in school activities.

He was president of DECA, an active student council member, and a senior class vice-president.

In the field of sports, Billy was a two year letterman in football and soccer. Because of this, he was the recipient of the Athletic Achievement Award.

Billy was also active outside of school, he was a member of youth at the Liberty Church in Fairhope.

Billy planned to attend Mont Union College in Ohio and major in Business Administration, but he also hoped to be a walk-on soccer player. Sondra Myers

Juniors and Seniors *Hold on to the night!!*

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May 19, The Riverview, Mobile, Alabama . . . Music, Tuxedos on handsome men, Pretty Gowns on beautiful ladies . . . Laughter, Lights, Cameras . . . What was happening? Who were these lovely people?

The happening was the prom, and the faces that looked so familiar turned out to be of juniors and seniors who normally didn't dress quite so, so-o . . . ? How could it be said-Nicely?

The prom, which was held later than it had ever been, became an end-of-the-year party; and the theme, **Hold on to the Night**, became the battle cry. The silver stars and emerald night were the decorations of a memory worth cherishing.-Kim Dorough

PROM ROYALTY: Jason Redmon and Cindy Dorman are voted king and queen of the prom. After Mr. Duck places the crown and presents the scepter, the first dance is reserved for the honored couple, and they are joined by other seniors who have gone through the call outs.





TAKING A BREAK: Anthony York, Timberly Morsette, Randy Bradley, and Shelia Bennett sit and chat after having a good time on the dance floor.



SETTING THE SCENE: Samuel Dixon and Tasha Ulmer sit and watch as the seniors take their final walk during the Senior Leadout.

CAREFUL GUIDANCE: Jack Johnson carefully guides his date, Melissa Burt, down the steps at Senior Leadout.

Sophomore Hop & Spring Break

The fun was worth the wait.

HANGING OUT: Jenice Parker, Hope Sellars, Cindy Presley, and Erica Crutchfeild talk about their wild times during Spring Break.



DANCE DANCE!: Monica Davis dances the night away at the Sophomore Hop. The dance was little different this year in that it was strictly for sophomores and their dates.

LYING OUT: Kathy Hall, Carol Foster, Rodney Shipp, and Elizabeth Wills spend a day on the water, during Spring Break. Whether it was the beach, a pool, or the river, everyone needed to get wet to relax from the rut of school.





STUDENT LIFE



STRIKE THAT POSE! Tim Davis and Lynn Kobos take time out from dancing to pose for a picture.

Spring Break was undoubtedly the most awaited event of the year. Most migrated to the beach, while others worked or stayed home. There were a few who chose to do something different and exciting and went to Germany for a week. Whatever they chose or had to do, they all enjoyed the vacation from school.

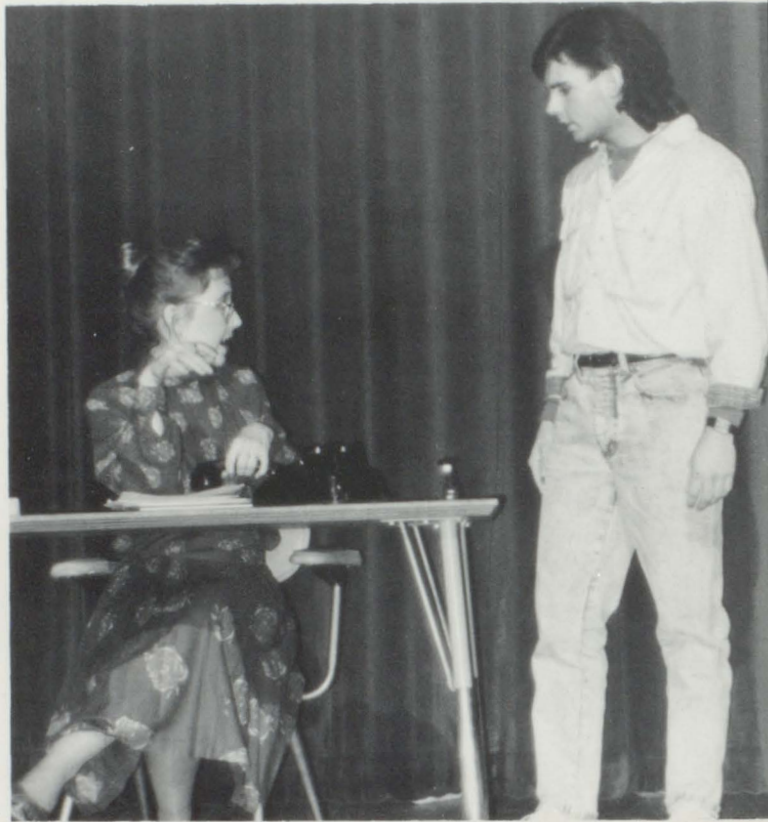
Other than Spring Break, the most exciting event in the life of a sophomore was the Sophomore Hop. They decorated the city hall to the theme "Almost Paradise." They used a tropical-night backdrop, with colors of blue and silver, to make their theme more realistic. Over one hundred sophomores attended the night that became something special. -

Carol Foster-

STUDENT
LIFE

PROFESSIONAL COUNCILING: Joanna Raney tries to explain to Hal Hardy that he is the crazy one not she.

ON-L-Y LOUI: Elbert Henderson's pantomime of the 50's number "Only You" proves to be the surprise show-stopper.



It's Curtains
for O.C.

"Time & Time Again"

"Has anyone seen my corsage that I am supposed to carry out on stage?" "Where is my scarf?" "Jeb!" "Give me back my notebook!" The backstage dialogue was sometimes funnier than the actual script happening on Faulkner stage. And, we were never quite sure what was in store for us when we entered on stage. During just one night we were minus a microphone, forgot a couple of lines, and even misplaced a prop; but that did not bring us down - in fact - that was probably our best performance. When the curtains opened, we had taken on new identities, ranging from beatniks to innocent girls in ponytails and poodle skirts to the "Wild Ones."

Although the cast was initially rather diverse, we really pulled it off. For about 90 minutes the audience and cast took a break from the real world and traveled back in time to the magical age of the 50's.

No matter how many years have passed by, no matter how many separate ways we as an O.C. class have gone, we will always look back on the play **time and time again.** -Julie Robertson-



THE TROOP: Cast members include Chad Molyneux, Amanda Hastie, Karmen Mothershed, Sondra Myers, Julie Robertson, April Harvill, Sherri Cannon, Joanna Raney, Kristi Steege, Elbert Henderson, Amy McGill, Denise Goodwin, Laura Smith, Hal Hardy, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Lisa Catton, Christine Lindsey, Bessie Lindsey, Luci Ezell, Jeb Ball, Chris Corbett, Stephen McDaniel, Mark Messick, Brian Kendrick, Jason Willis, Michael Faison, Tyrone Lyles, John Schimke, Hayne Dukes, Chase Postlay, and Ben Harper.



FLOWER POWER: While waiting for their dates, Chris Corbett, John Schimke, and Stephen McDaniel discuss the cost of their true loves' corsages

SHOP TALK: Sondra Myers and Amanda Hastie discuss the strange behavior of Vic Ames (Hal Hardy) as they prepare themselves for the big dance.



SWEET 16 GONE SOUR: While visiting the Beauty Salon April Harvill sings the prom blues as Bessie Lindsey, Christine Lindsey, Amy McGill, Laura Smith, Karmen Mothershed, Luci Ezell, Julie Robertson, Denise Goodwin, Sherri Cannon, Kristi Steege, and Norma Jean Peppenhorst back her up. They did look a lot prettier at the prom!

RAP AWAY: Jerry Thompson, Brannon Hollingsworth, Davis Riddle, and Clyde Johnson show us what rapping really is.

HE'S GOT LEGS: Mr. Willis tries to combine his style of singing and dressing to "exhibit" his wonderful talent.



WHAT'S NEXT? Joanna Ranes and Clyde Johnson try to keep track of everything on WLLS.

BEAUTY, BEAUTY: Dawn Woods, Christy White, and Nicole Newton discuss who will win the beauty pageant.



WLLS

DELTA BELLES AND BEAUX: Julie Robertson, Mark Messick, Hal Hardy, Elysabeth Wills, Jeb Ball, Orlando Valree, and Denise Goodwin represent the city of Bay Minette as its goodwill ambassadors. One of the nicer chores was riding in almost every parade that went through town.



S TUDENT LIFE



WELCOME ALL! Trent Godwin helps to spruce up the area around one of the new city signs.



BLACKBURN PARK: Kristi Campbell and Kathy Hall take a break at the new park in town. The renovation of the old Blackburn property has done more to beautify this city than anything we've done. That is of course with the exception of hiring Mr. Norman Cale as grounds keeper for the city.

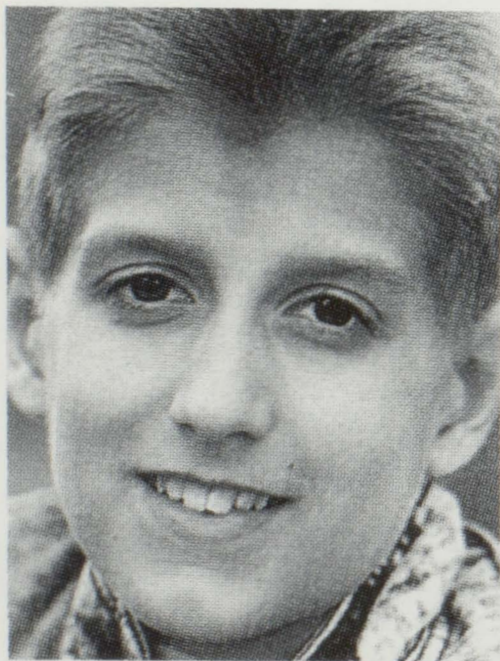
Even though to the traveler passing through Bay Minette we might have looked like a sleepy little town, we were actually quite busy. If we were not cleaning up our streets and renovating places like Blackburn Park, we were fighting to get things like a new nursing home or a juvenile facility. Old places closed and new ones moved in. When we thought things were about to dry up, new life was seen in places such as Big B and Church's Fried Chicken. Old places even did their best to make things look pleasant, all we had to do was to look at the flowers and new paint jobs to see that pride was alive in quiet ole Bay Minette.

The Times - they are a changing.

-Bob Dylan-

With the start of a new decade came events and people that changed our lives and touched our hearts. The way that people all over the world worked together to spread peace and understanding marked the end of the "me generation" and the beginning of the "us generation." Changes in attitude began within each person and spread through recognition of our country's veterans, sympathy for a brave young man struggling for his life, the dreams of freedom, and concern for our planet. (Rebecca McMillan)

GUTEN TAG: Kim Branum, Elizabeth Wills, Crystal Bryars and two friends live it up on the slopes in the newly-democratic Germany.



AMERICAN HERO: Ryan White's death, caused by the AIDS virus, touched the hearts of people everywhere and made him the embodiment of the term "hero."

VOICES OF DEMOCRACY: Bessie Lindsey, Julie Robertson, and Norma Jean Peppenhorst accept awards from the Disabled American Veterans for their moving essays on freedom





EARTH DAY

SAVE THE PLANET: April 22 was designated as Earth Day to bring awareness to the current destruction of our earth caused by pollution, nonbiodegradable products, and various other toxins. It was imperative that immediate action be taken in order for the planet to survive.

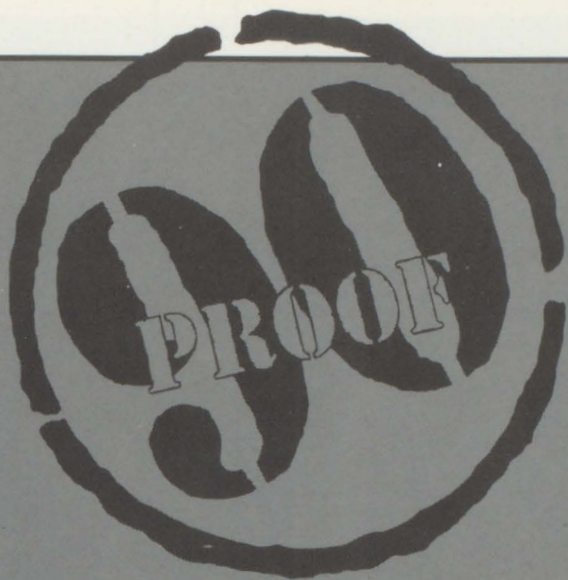
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL . . . : The tearing down of the Berlin Wall was not only a victory for the citizens of Germany, it was a breakthrough for democracy. This historic occurrence gave hopes of peace to people all over the world.

-Becky McMillan

Academics



CHEMISTRY COMEON: Academic classes take extra time and thought, especially in the weighted course. Darrin Freeman records the data he has collected from one of the many labs in chemistry. Brannon Hollingsworth, Joey Hayles and Davis Riddle seem to have discovered something entirely different.



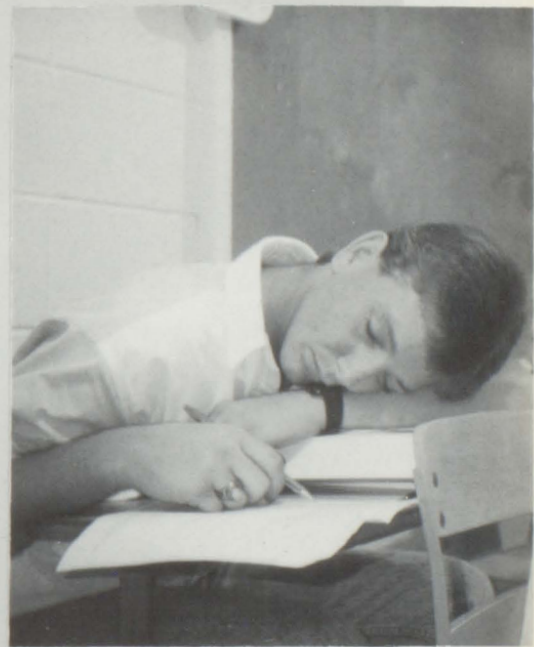
Making the grade with Academics

Academics was anything pertaining to the advancement of one's education. It was a combination of required courses, electives, and clubs that encouraged students to broaden their knowledge other than learning in the classroom. The Scholars Bowl teams, both the junior and varsity, brought back from the county meets the first place trophy for the sixth time in seven years. By this accomplishment, the members hoped to inspire other students to inspire students to take learning seriously. Whether it was taking notes in class or going on field, teachers did their best to help stu-

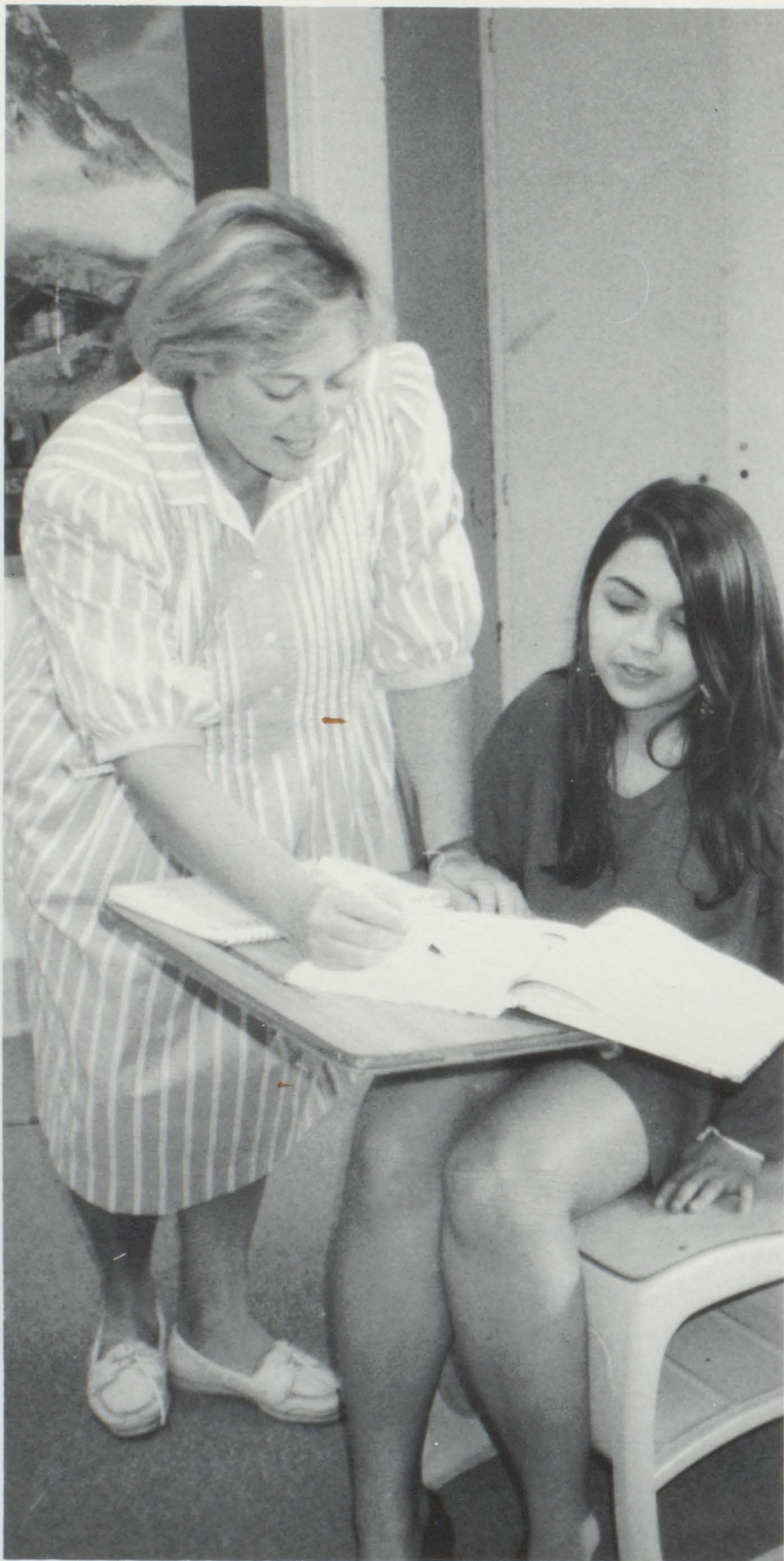
dents mature mentally.

The monotony of the learning process was of course broken by recess and lunch, but after these brief breaks one knew the classroom door was in sight. However, students sensed when the end of the nine months was drawing near.

Joanna Raney



SLEEPING DUTY: Jeffery Chaffin doesn't seem to care about his ABC's, he is too busy working on his Z's.



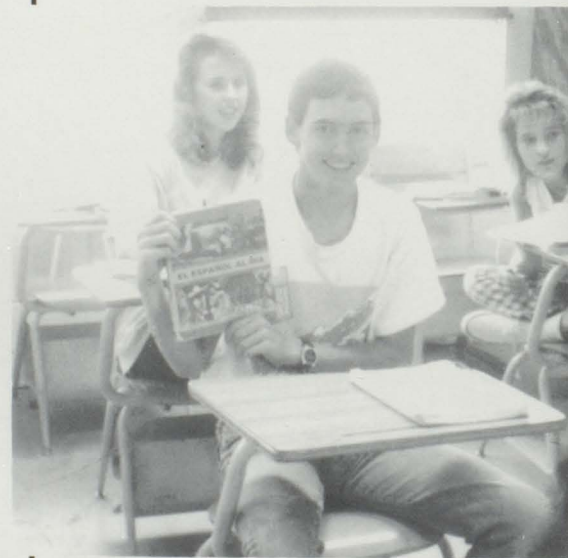
FRENCH ANYONE?: Mrs. Land shows Kim Branum the correct way to translate the French dialogue. A new language is always intriguing.

Learning can be translated in many ways and languages.

If you were taking English, French, Spanish or Oral Communications, the chances were that you were in for a culture shock. No matter if you were bi-lingual or even tri-lingual there was a class for you. In French and Spanish classes, students had the chance to visit new countries through their indepth studies of foreign languages and cultures. In English, basic skills that were needed in everyday life were provided and students were also taught to use their imagination in writing.

In the Oral Communications class, students were taught to feel comfortable about themselves, to express their feelings aloud, and to feel comfortable giving speeches in front of a group.

If your language was English, French, Spanish, or if you needed to develop your speaking skills, there was a class that could fulfill your needs. All of these classes served to bring a touch of culture to the students and the campus.-Julie Robertson-



EL ESPANOL: Teachers change so often in Spanish that Ben Harper and Nicole Newton have to check their books to make sure that they ore in the proper class.



RESEARCH! RESEARCH!: Norma Jeon Harville racks her brain as she struggles to find just the right word for her essay.

PARDON MOI?: Erica Powell takes on the French language and conquers it with a grin.



FANCY FINGER WORK:In O.C., during a demonstration speech, Norma Jean Peppenhorst tries her best to make the perfect pipe cleaner spider.

COMPUTER CHAOS: Billy Diehl and Richie Byrd give a look of confusion as Mrs. Pridgeon helps them type their termpapers.





ARTISTES EXTRORDINARE: Jason Capps gets some artistic advice from Jason Gillikin at the outdoor art show.

Creating a new definition to the word achiever.

Students involved in art, computer lab, and scholar's bowl all had one thing in common - they achieved the goals they had set for themselves. All three classes participated in various activities that involved a lot of commitment.

The art department displayed their different projects at the annual art exhibit held on campus. Some of the Art students won awards in the state "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest.

The computer students worked hard to keep the lab running smoothly. Among their many class assignments the students participated at the area computer science fair and walked away with first, second, and third place trophies in their division.

The scholar's bowl had a very successful year by the county title. Becky Gaines won the area MVP award for the varsity team, and Jeff Coats won second place MVP for the juniorvarsity team. After long hours of study and practices the success of the students brought honor to our school and proved that we could excel in all areas. -Alicia Smith



DEMONSTRATING THEIR TALENTS: Lewis Harville, Amy Thomas, and Rachael Barnes show off their award-winning posters.



VARSITY SCHOLAR'S BOWL: Mrs. Dean, Heather Riddle, Becky Gaines, Georgia Kobos, Beckie Miller, Orlando Valree, Evan Durant, Davis Riddle, Joey Hayles, Robby Clemmons, Mark Messick, and Michael Faison.

JUNIOR SCHOLAR'S BOWL: Mary Lucia Partin, Kandice Carter, Dawn Woods, Mrs. Clemmons, Dan Anderson, Jeff Coats, Tylon Cook, Bo Davis, Jason Pepperman, and Matt Goodman.

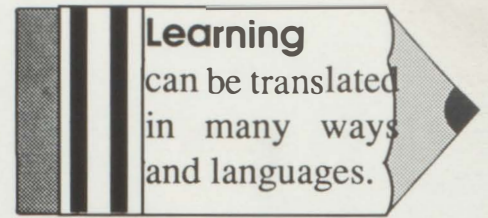
LYING DOWN ON THE JOB: Mark Messick takes a nap in computer lab while visions of microchips and megabytes dance in his head.



COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANTS: Tamara Lackey, Becky Gaines, Tonya Corley, Joanna Ranes, Crystal Presley, Ricky Salter, Christine Lindsey, Kristi Campbell, Becky McMillan, Sandi Caraway, Dee Brannan, Mary Alyce Howell, Alicia Smith, Glenda Greek, Kim Morris, Davis Riddle, Julie Robertson, Daniel Kern, Michael Faison, Robby Clemmons, Mark Messick, Jason Caldwell, and Jason Willis.



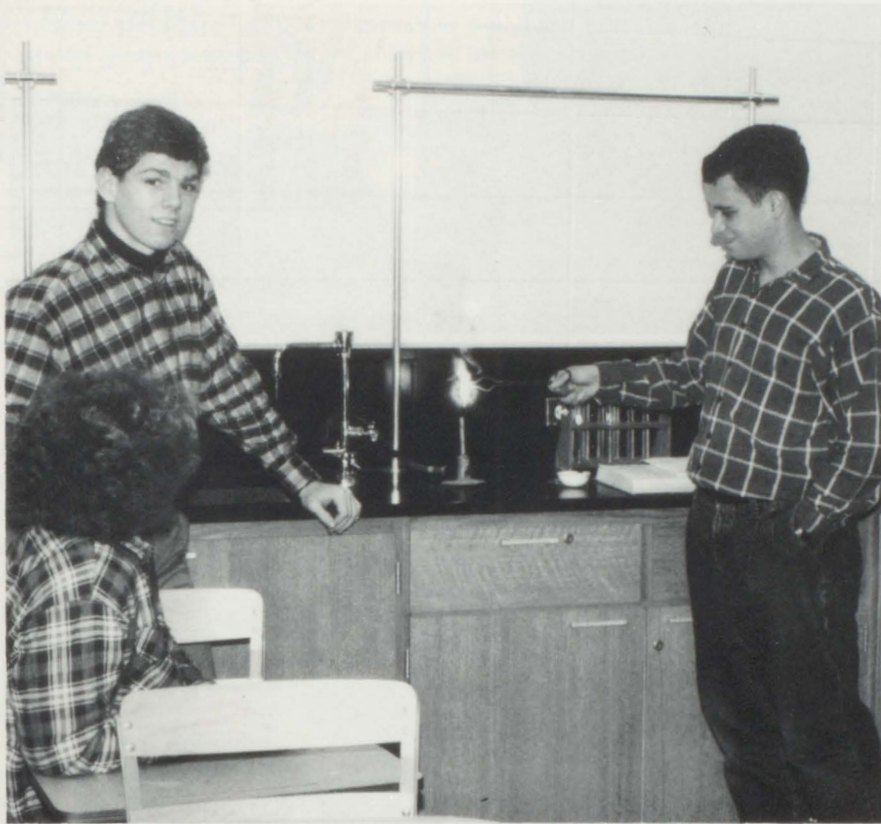
YOUNG EINSTEINS: AMY DIEDTRICH, SONJA COBY, AND CHRISTI STEEGE try their hands at a chemistry experiment.



Math, science, history, and government economics were totally different subjects, but they did have one thing in common—students committed to learning. Math ranged from general math to advanced concepts. Science varied from life science to physics. These classes helped students realize their need for the course, not only in the classroom, but also in the real world. History, government, and economics were also other classes that helped students grasp a better understanding of our world. The 11th grade AP/Honors class held a mock election in which the winners got to spend the day with the real officials. No matter if they were taking Alabama History or Government Economics these students left with a better understanding of how our government system works and a better outlook on our history. Even though these were totally different subjects, one thing was for sure, they were looking ahead while looking back. Cindy Hicks

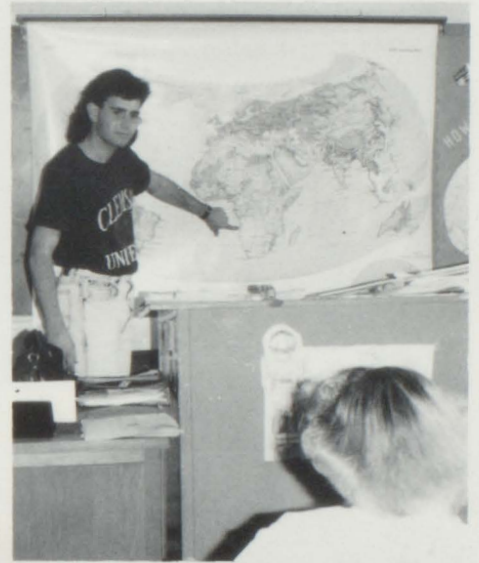


COFFEE BREAK: Mrs. Robinson takes her daily coffee break on teacher appreciation day.



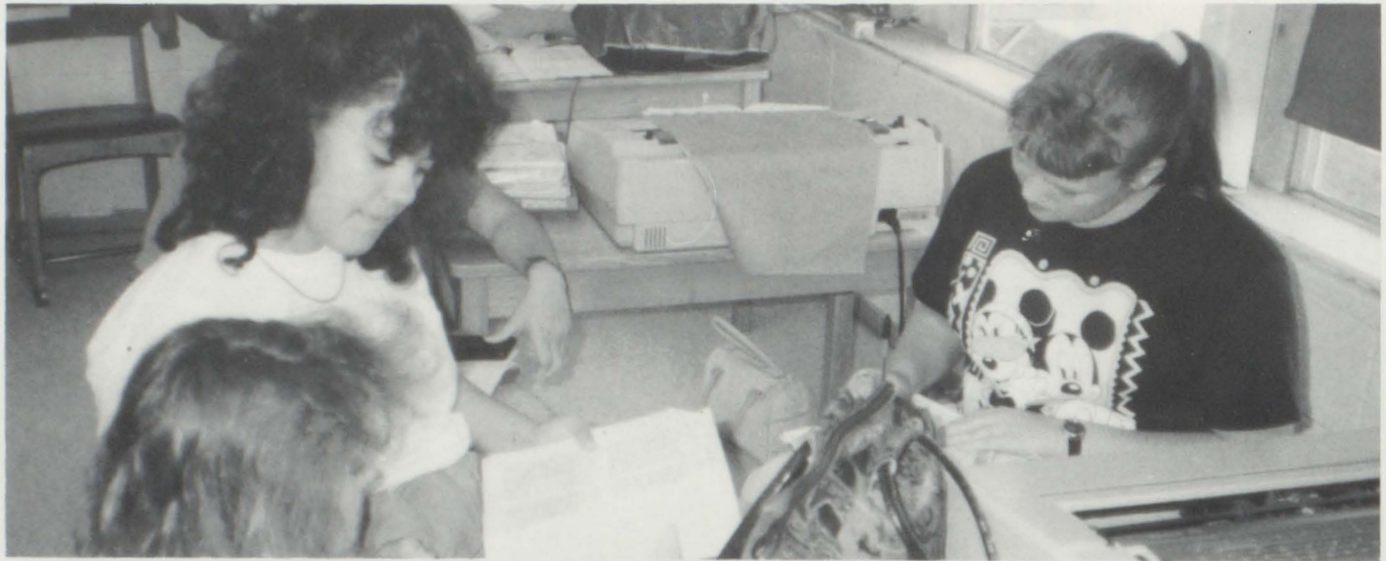
ANOTHER BENJAMIN FRANKLIN?: Davis Riddle tries to conduct a little bit of electricity as Joey Hayles and Matthew Rabe look on.

AFRICAN STUDIES?: Hal Hardy is trying his best to be teacher of the day in Government.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY: Misty Wallace takes a little time out to study for a up coming test in Business Math.

WORKING TOGETHER: This is part of the business world. Amy Jarmin and Tessa Ousley work together on a project for record keeping. Employers emphasize employee friendship, and teachers do their best to encourage working together.



EXPLORING THE POSSIBILITIES: Kenneth Thompson is exploring the different business careers.



STROKE, STROKE: Brandon Prewett expresses his happiness that he is finally learning to type.

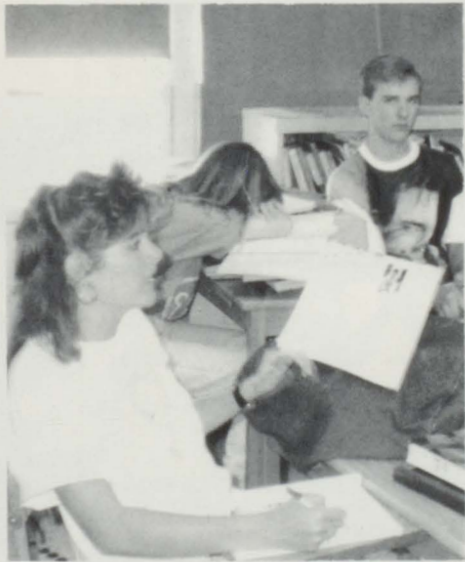
Learning about the business world.

Typing, General Business, and Record Keeping were courses designed to introduce students to the business world. Some objectives that these courses stressed were that in the classroom one was "in training" for a job. Not only was it important to be present at school, it also counted as a part of the grade.

General Business was a one semester course created to give a general overview of how businesses were formed and a rough study of economics was offered

Another course, record keeping, was designed to teach students the very basics of keeping ledgers. It taught students to balance checkbooks, and it helped the students become better prepared for accounting.

Typing was an asset because of the heavy use of keyboards in every aspect of life. These courses were usually taken by sophomores who needed a course to complement another business course or drivers' education.-Georgia Kobos-



PAYING ATTENTION: Jessica Byrd listens attentively to instructions of how to record figures in a business.



LEARNING TO USE THE KEYBOARD: Mrs. Kern teaches David Chevrette and Lisa Henderson the mechanics of getting along in the world of computers today.



COOKING RIGHT: Terry Hartley makes sure her measurements are exact in home economics.



Several useful subjects were offered to help the students prepare for the future. Some of them were home economics, physical education, drivers education, and health.

Home economics helped the students to realize the need to know how to keep a budget, how to run a household, and also the necessity of cooking for themselves.

Physical education helped the students to keep in shape, while also providing them with a break from the books. In P.E. they got to choose from a variety of sports to be active in that six weeks.

In driver's education, students first drove in the simulators and then finally they dared driving on the actual highway. For some of the students this was their first time driving, but after a while they finally got the hang of it.

In health the students learned C.P.R and had guest speakers on teen pregnancies and alcohol and drug abuse.

All these courses aided in preparing students for everyday life. -Kim Dorough



SHOOTING FOR TWO: Coach McKinney applauds as Billy Middleton shoots for the goal with the help of Brian Pierce.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: After driving Mr. Bankster around, Bobby Dewrell and Erica Crutchfield nervously drive the driver's ed car.

HOMERUN HITTER: While playing softball in PE, Matt Achimon displays his athletic talents by hitting a homerun during one of the games during school.



HEALTHY ANTICIPATION: Felecia McGrue, Jason Graham, Rusty Williams, and Kenneth Leggett await to take their health test. Learning about the body was a part of the freshman studies.

TIGERETTES: Angela Williams, Amanda Hastie, captain; Laura Hall, Denise Goadwin, co-captain; Amy McGill, April Harvill, Lee Johns, Jay Jaye, Leigh Ann Stewart, and Diana Watts.

COLOR GUARD: Tiffany Parter, Wendy Patrick, Robin Caperton, Tamika Mims, Linda Evans, Kim Brantley, Felicia McGrue, Shermonica Sledge, Tamara Darsey, Tina Bryars, Marchita McDole, co-capt.; Melissa Washington, Monica English, and Christy Caperton, capt.

TWIST AND TWIRLS: Margo Rice performs at a Friday afternoon pep rally.



ROUTINE SMILES: Diana Watts and Angela Williams finish a half time line dance routine.



Auxillary strikes up the band!

Most people thought the band was only a bunch of drums, flutes, and trumpets, but there was more—the Auxillary also played an important part in half time shows, parades, and competitions. They made the music come alive! The Auxillary consisted of the Color Guard, Tigerettes, and a Majorette, each winning numerous awards. The Color Guard received superior ratings in New Orleans, the Jubilee Marching Band Festival in Fairhope, and in the National Peanut Festival. They received Best in Class and Best Overall awards in the National Peanut Festival, and placed third in the Gulf Coast Color Championship. The Tigerettes attended camp at the University of Southern Mississippi and received 30 Blue Ribbons, a Superior trophy, and won the Spirit Stick every night. Denise Goodwin (Co-Captain) was chosen as the Universal Dance Star and was invited to perform in the Lord Mayor's Day Parade in London.

They competed in the Jubilee Marching Band Festival and received a Superior. In the National Peanut Festival, they were awarded Best Dance Line. They also attended the Marching Auxillaries Competition in New Orleans and received a Superior, as well as Best Choreography Award.

Margo Rice, the only Majorette, received Superior in Marching Competitions in Fairhope and Dothan, and also in the Gulf Coast Auxillary Competition in Crestview.—Carol Foster—

FIRE UP!: Leigh Ann Stewart, Amanda Hastie, and Amy McGill cheer on the Tigers at the bon fire for state playoffs.



MARCH ON! Marchito McDole gets her flag ready for the half time entertainment at the state playoff game against Vigor.



TOOT YOUR HORN: Alicia Smith and Rachel McCaw blow their hearts out during a band performance.

Band Camp

It's all put together behind the scenes.

While everybody was spending their last few weeks having fun before school started, the band members were already working long hot days on their halftime before the first football game. They started practicing early in the morning and stayed late in the night. The new members were totally lost, they didn't understand the meaning of commands such as eight to five counts, pinwheels, about-face, but they soon learned. This was the purpose of band camp, to teach the new members and refresh the old ones' memories about the basics of marching and correct forms to follow. Sure, it was hard work; but the thrill that came from halftime performances at football games was a reward that could not be equalled anywhere.-
Mary Alyce Howell-



LEADER OF THE BAND: Mr. Bradley relaxes after a strenuous half time performance.

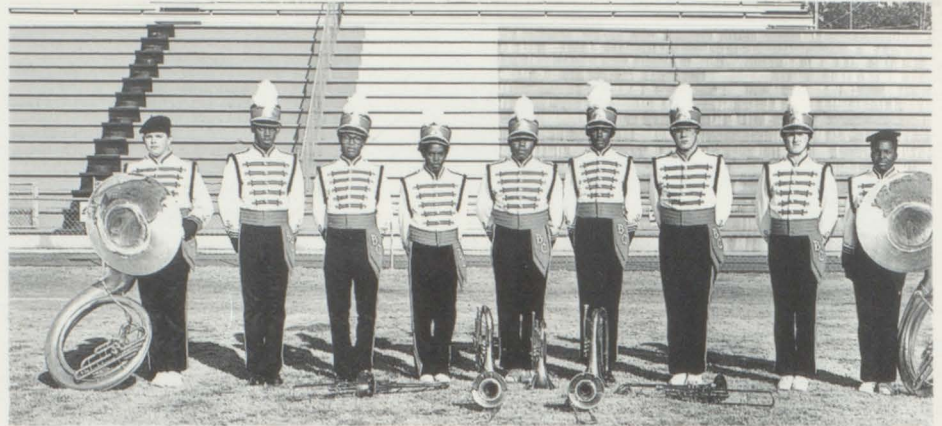


THE THREE AMIGOS: Johnny Thigpen, Manuel Watson, and Vince Harvey warm up before they go on the field to perform.



BUGLE BOY: Jason Willis displays a perfect example of band form while standing at attention.

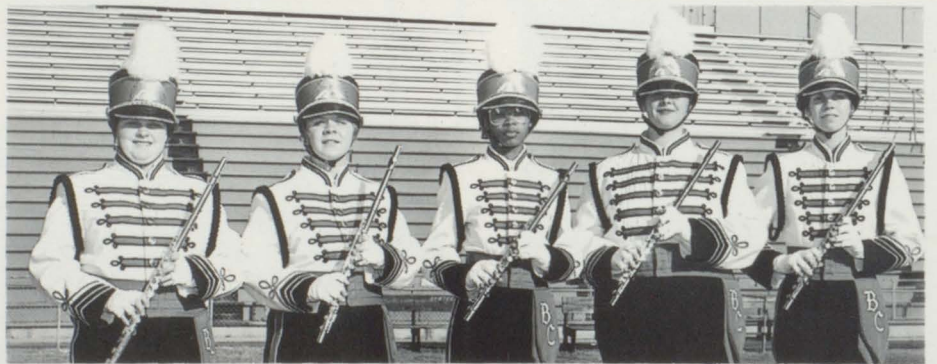
BASS LINE: Don Freeman, Morlon Graves, Rony
Brodley, Daisy Austin, Tim Mason, Travis Boykin, Michael
Faison, Mork Little, and Ranolph McCall.



CLARINETS: Kim Ruffin, Lyn Bettis, Dee Brannon, Kim
Freeman, and Peggy Moore.



FLUTES: Tyra Bray, Sonya Glasgow, Michelle Porter, Alicia
Smith, and Rachel McCaw.



SAXAPHONES: Wayne Davis, Jennifer Bryant, Wayne
Turner, Angela Malhotra, Jeremy Blackmon, Burt Beck, Jeff
Hannah, and Jason Wilkes.



TRUMPETS: Tommy Mayfield, Brian Paul, Nick Mims, and
Jason Willis.



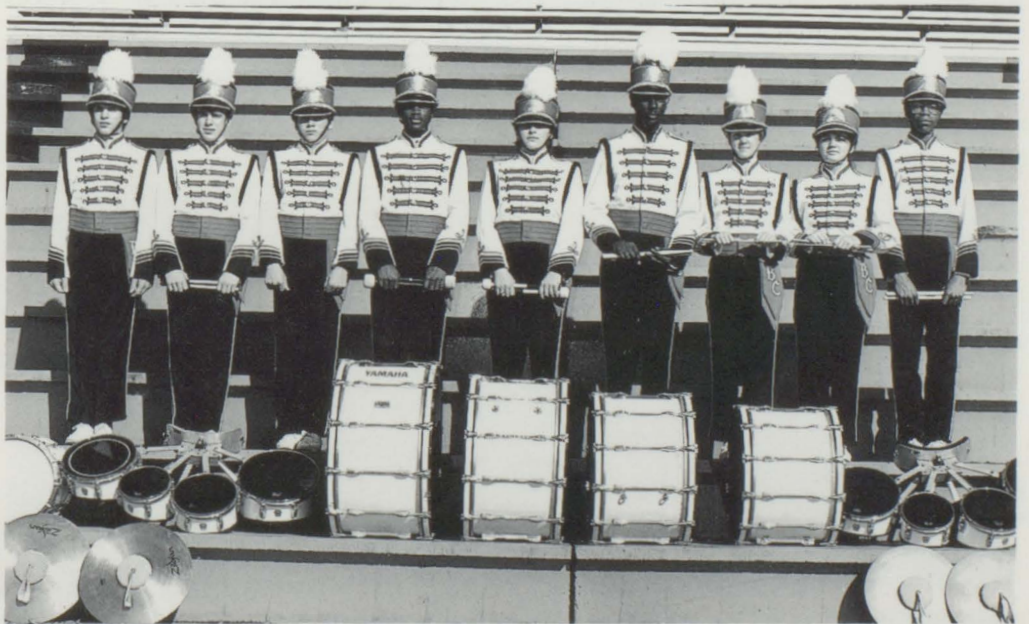
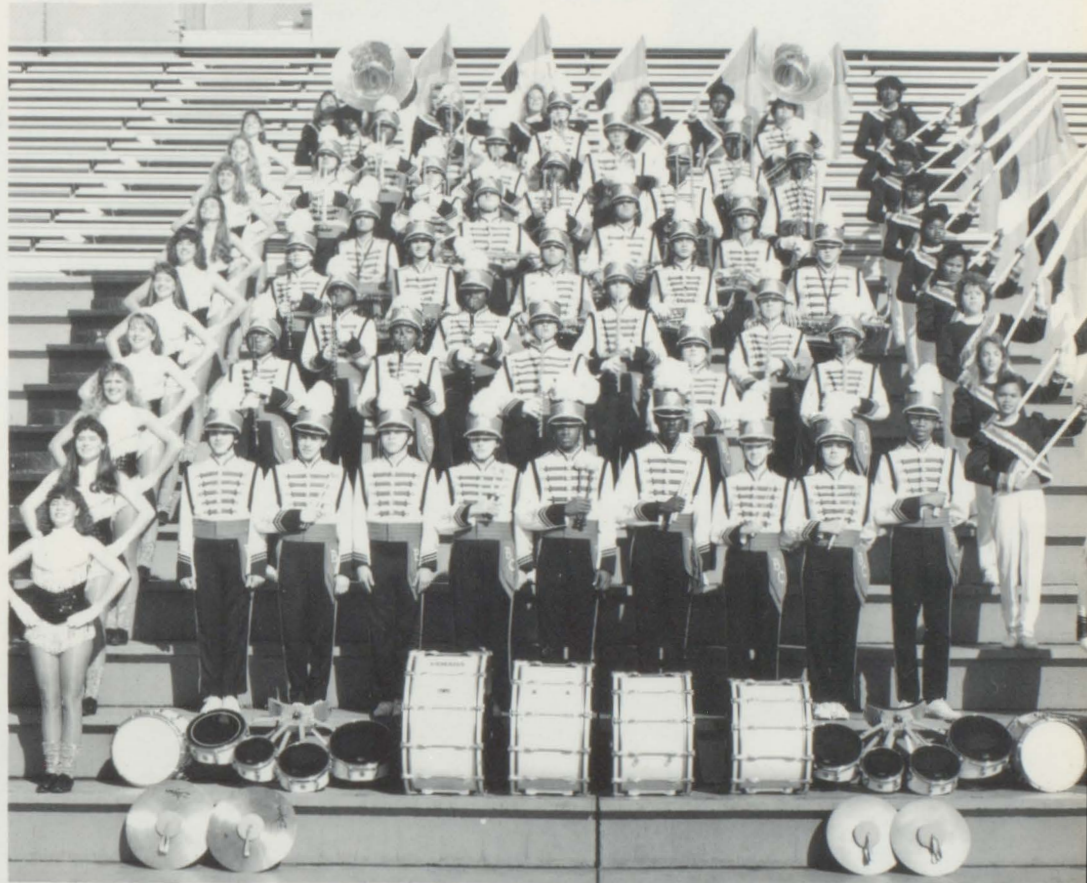
The Band is in pursuit of Excellence.

Under the leadership of Mr. Bradley, the new band director, the band won several prestigious competitions. The National Peanut Festival Marching Contest, held in Dothan, was a complete success. In this event, the band received all superior ratings and also won the prize of second best band. At the Eastern Shore Jubilee Marching Contest, held in Fairhope, the band again won all superior ratings.

The Jazz Band had many triumphs as well. They received superior ratings at the District Solo and Ensemble Contest held at Faulkner State Junior College. The Jazz Band also participated in the Pensacola Jazz Festival.

Along with the many events held in other towns, the band was also able to perform in many community events such as the Christmas Parade, Veteran's Day Parade, and the Kids' Day Parade. The results of this could be summed up in one word—"Excellence." Tyron Lyles

Laura Hall, Drum Major Marty Faulk, Denise Goodwin, Walter Glass, Chad Stewart, Ronnie Davis, Lisa Cotton, Jerome McCall, Manuel Watson, Audra Jeffers, Dawn Woods, Vince Harvey, Tiffany Porter, April Harville, Kim Ruffin, Kim Freeman, Alicia Smith, Tyra Bray, Michelle Parter, Robin Caperton, Lee Johns, Leighanne Stewart, Peggy Moore, Rachel McCaw, Sanya Glasgow, Kim Brantley, Amy McGill, Dee Brannon, Jennifer Bryant, Wayne Davis, Jeff Hannah, Wayne Turner, Sheronika Sledge, Amanda Hastie, Angela Malhara, Jeremy Blackman, Burt Beck, Jason Wilkes, Tameka Mims, Jay Jaye, Jason Willis, Brian Paul, Tammy Mayfield, Nick Mims, Michael Faison, Travis Boykin, Randy Bradley, Linda Evans, Diana Wallis, Tim Mason, Marlon Graves, Mark Little, Don Freeman, Monika English, Angela Williams, Randolph McCall, Wendy Patrick, Tina Bryars, Christy Caperton, Tamara Darsey, and Marchita McDole.



STANDING AT ATTENTION: Drum Major, Marti Faulk, is prepared to lead the band.

PERCUSSION: Walter Glass, Chad Stewart, Ronnie Dennis, Jerome McCall, Lisa Cotton, Manuel Watson, Audra Jeffers, Dawn Woods, and Vince Harvey.



GETTING PREPARED: David Chevette and Karen Stephens place ferns for the Spring Concert. The stage was decorated with numerous ferns and other plants.

Chorus got a sing spiration

From low tones to high tones, the flamboyant voices of the choir were heard. Under the guidance of new chorus teacher Mrs. Tucker, the choir bought new uniforms and organized the choral department with a theme of unity.

Washing away the old and bringing in the new brought about a name with the beginner's choir becoming the Choralettes. The choralettes performed in Bell Air Mall during the Christmas season and entertained the shoppers. Tammy Porter led this first all-girls choir as president. They also sang during numerous assemblies and performed and choreographed a spring concert.

The concert choir, with their new distinct attire, also had many accomplishments. They performed in Springdale Mall; and under Crystal Presley's dedication and Mrs. Tucker's guidance, the concert choir rated third at a district seven chorus competition.

The two choirs brought pride to the school through their determination and hard work. They will be remembered for the positive changes that took place here. -Sondra Myers-



PLAYING THE TUNES: Mrs. Tucker plays the piano during practice for concerts, assemblies, and competition.



POISED: The concert choir members are Crystal Presley, Sherri Stewart, Kim Pendarvis, Otis Woods, Jason Sanders, Nancy Mitchum, April Jernigan, Co-Sondra Cannon, Angelica Huggins, Ginger Gibson, Krystal Patterson, Mathew Rabe, Kelly Wainikaninen, Tracy Johnson, Verra Stevens, Rhonda McReynolds, Traci Parker, Yolanda Morrison, Craig Cannon, Darrin Mason, Sharon Sanders, Pam Hooks, Carlotte McReynolds, Matilda Hall, Kim Jones, Aaron Collins, Christie Joiner, and Chiquita Jones.

CAUGHT REDHANDED: Tammy Hall, Tamara Dorsey, Charnita Hariss, Tanya Stephens, Dianna Aldrich, Sonya Glasgow, and others are learning their new motions for concerts.

DOWNTOWN: Sheila Byrd, Portia Bennett, and Sandra Gandy are showing their support for the Chorolettes by riding in local parade festivities.



SING IN HARMONY: Deanna McIntyre and Christie White prepare for upcoming competition.



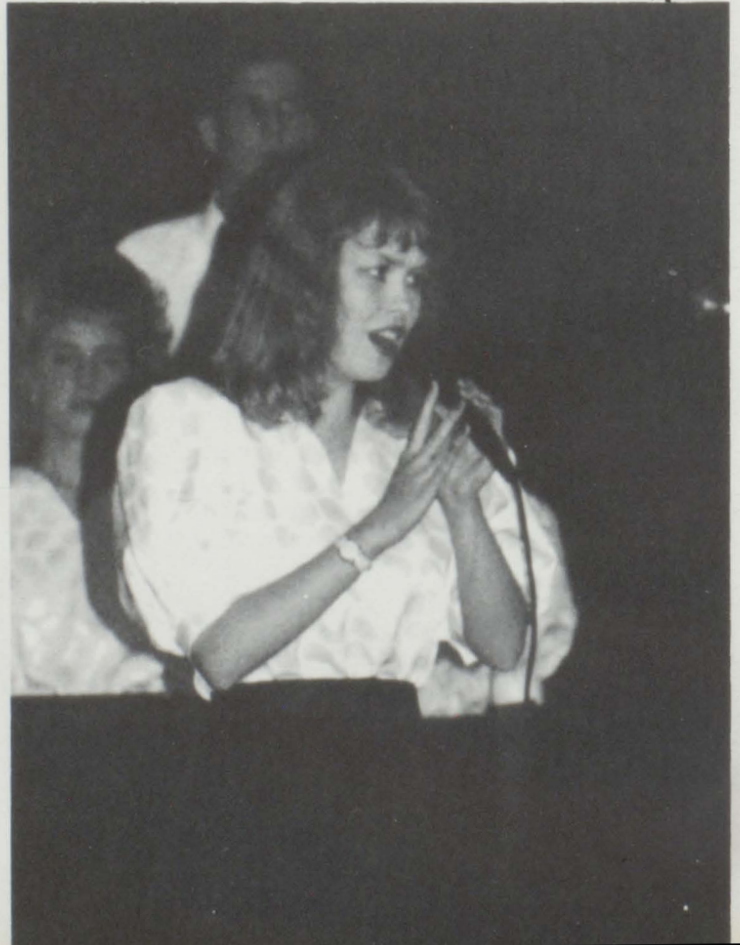
READY TO SING: Chorolettes members are Regina Macon, Faye Mooror, Sonja Colby, Mary Gentry, Theresa Brown, Tammy Porter, Amy Irwin, Tanya Stephens, Portia Bennet, Clara Andrews, Annette Kelson, Sandra Gandy, Amy Diedtrich, Laura Kostecky, Charnita Hariss, Tamara Dorsey, Shiela Byrd, Lynn Kobos, Becky Hodges, Deanna McIntyre, Dianna Aldrich, Sonya Glasgow, Tyra Bray, Christie White and Angie Hadley.

TIGER TONES: John Paul Jones, Pom Crook, Tarsha Ulmer, Emanuel Watson, Allen Dixon, Mork Young, Chase Posley, Stephanie Harville, April Harvill, Kerri Livermore, Trent Godwin, Lana McNicole, Tyro Edwards, Dorisa Call, and Jennifer Harvill.



POP CONCERT: April Harvill and Trent Godwin finish the decorations for the end-of-the-year choral concert at Faulkner. The May 15 program was the last of the season for most of the singers.

HITTING THE HEIGHTS: Lana McNicole sings one of the patriotic numbers as she performs at one of the Choral Concerts held at Faulkner State Junior College.



Tiger Tones take the road!

A change in names was not the only difference in our show choir. There was also a change in directors, which meant a change in styles and philosophies.

Becoming the Tiger Tones was at first slow, because folks still thought of themselves as the Swing Choir. However, Mrs. Tucker's constant patience and guidance soon had everyone thinking of himself as one of "her" students.

The Tiger Tones were involved in many different activities and performances throughout the year. They won the honor of being selected as one of the few schools to perform in the Magic Music Days at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. They raised the money to attend this by performing the Pop Concert at various places and charging a dollar per person to attend.

Although this was their first year under a new director, the Tiger Tones still proved themselves to be the best. They knew that it was going to take hard work and dedication, so that was exactly what they did.

Jennifer Richerson



WISHFUL THINKING: Waiting for the concert to begin, Tyro Edwards reflects how tired everyone is at this time of the year.

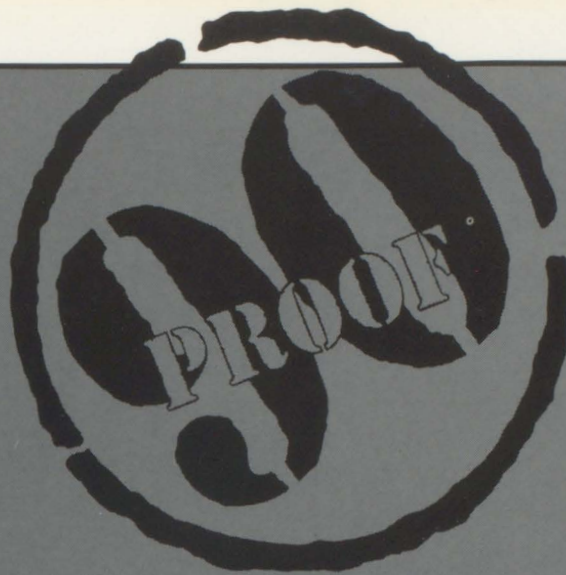


THE GREENING OF AMERICA: Jennifer Harvill and Lana McNichol set the stage for the final performance of the Tiger Tones' patriotic program.

Vocational



BABY FACE: Denise Flowers and Shay Cooper lend a helping hand to preschoolers during their snack. Helping with this preschool class at the vocational school gives the se students the chance to become more acquainted with childhood.



Providing the foundation with the Vocational school

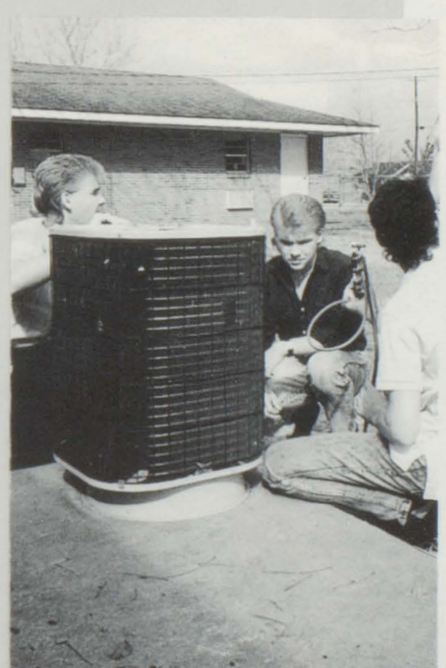
Getting on the bus for vocational school did not mean that one was taking a daily vacation from learning. On the contrary, going to trade school meant that a student was actually taking on an extra load. Not only did he or she have to master the academics of regular school, but each had the responsibility of learning, mastering, and performing a particular career skill.

Visitors to the vocational would have witnessed young men and women not just sitting at desks or tables "hearing" about new things, they would also have witnessed these same students actually "doing" what they were learning. Common sights around the campus were of students laying brick, drawing plans, sewing, and welding. Com-

mon sounds were of children laughing, cash registers ringing, typewriters tapping, and computers humming. These were the sights and sounds of people getting a headstart on their experiences in the job world.

Riding that yellow bus every day were students who were building a foundation for their futures. These were people who were going places prepared to face the competition that only the world could provide. The students of the vocational were ready, they had already put into practice the skills that other students had only read about.

Joanna Ranes



NOW WHAT?: Under the instruction of Mr. McGinn, Alton and Alfred Wallace and Chris Bulman learn that checking pressure in an air conditioning unit is not as simple as it looks.

We're *headin'* it off Administration

The purpose of the Vocational Center was to prepare the student for a skillful trade. Teachers not only gave lectures and tests, but got involved by personal class participation. They demonstrated their on-trade to show the students that it was possible to enjoy a job. The child care class enjoyed hands-on experience by having children during the week. The marketing class used their skills taught by Mrs. Conner in the school store. Also, the electronics class was there to fix or repair things for a grade and for others. Mrs. Long and Mrs. Messick helped find jobs for their senior students so they could get a head start in the job world. Without the administration, the students wouldn't have been as successful.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL: Taking a break from his busy schedule, Mr. Hardy still has time to help with students' questions.



CHILD CARE INSTRUCTOR: Mrs. Hall enjoys the children but is glad when Friday rolls around so she can get caught up on her work.



VOCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION: Mike Irwin, Ceil Barnes, Martha Hall, Janene Witt, Shirley Palmer, Valrie Duncan, Cindy Hall, Mary Hazel Messick, Catherine Long, Lucy Farrow, Georgene Conner, James Weekley, Charles Harris, Eddie McGinn, John Kane, J. C. Long, Jerry Prosch and Calvin King.

Drafting We're *gettin'* it off the board



Drafting students learned to place their ideas from their head to the paper as the year rolled along. It gave them a sense of confidence knowing that they were able to draw the house in which they wished to live. In a lot of the classes students had taken, they wondered would they really use this information in the real world. Would knowing the exports of Saudi Arabia or understanding the circulatory system of a frog benefit us? These questions were not asked by the drafting students because the techniques in which they learned insured them of a job in the workfield.

JAMMIN IN DRAFTING: Danny Little's inspiration to draw the ultimate house for Mr. Prosch comes from listening to his favorite band.



A. M. DRAFTING: Mr. Prosch, Steve Snider, Eddie Ferguson, Mark Heathcock, Jonathon Sanders, Billy Dewrell, Jack Johnson, Michael James, Wade Roley, Jason Salazar and David Scott.



P. M. DRAFTING: Laura Booth, Jason McLemury, Richie Weaver, Jason Stevens, Chad Bowles, Ray Scott, Lesley Tunstin and Michael Whatley

We're *pluggin'* into the future Electronics

Thomas Edison might have been genius enough to invent the lightbulb, but he would never have dreamed up what they're doing in electronics. Mr. Weekley taught the class that electricity, in which they learned to respect, was fun and exciting. Also, they found out it was rewarding. Charles Brown found out just how rewarding. He used his skills which enabled him to capture second place in the state conference. The other electronic students used their techniques which they learned by hands-on experience in the classroom to either further education in technical school, or they became technicians, engineers, and repairmen. -Sherri Cannon-

MAKING HIS MARK: Charles Brown shows us the skills he used in state competition to capture second place.



A. M. ELECTRONICS: Marcus Dean, Ernie Anderson, Rick Evers, Jackie Wiggins, Charles Brown, Jamie Perry, Mr. Weekley, James Bryars, Marlon Graves, Eric Wells, Neil Lowrey, Robert Stewart and Mark Little



P. M. ELECTRONICS: Reginald Sanders, Jack Cox, Daniel Parnell, Jonathon Coleman, Carrie Cooper, Ashley Devine, Laura Pintorelli, Preston Williams and Jason Brown

FBLA We're *practicing* the business



The FBLA chapter took part in homecoming activities at the high school. The junior and senior divisions decorated trucks for the parade and the officers rode in the parade. Also, they sponsored Tammy Powell in the Miss Balcoala pageant. In December canned goods were collected for the needy. As a part of the state project, students collected pennies each Friday to be given to the Special Olympics. A total of \$56 was collected. The Bay Minette chapter was well represented at the District III competition. The chapter entered several events and had the following winners: Donna Johnson took second place as Ms. FBLA and Jennifer Shiver took first place in the keyboarding applications. -Sherri Cannon-

TYPING FOR PERFECTION: Millisia Emmons works hard to get her assignment free of errors for Mrs. Long.



A. M. FBLA: Tracey Ferrell, Karen McKenna, Donna Milstid, Kristen Stewart, Michelle Cassady, Donna Johnson, Jennifer Bishop, Tammy Bryars, Sonya Carpenter, Melissa Burt, Denise Sumrall, Dena Johnston, Debbie Ealum, Jerome McCall, Marita Ryan, Arnita Tunstall and Shelia Fields



P. M. FBLA: Carol Emmons, Audrey McKinley, Diana Aldrich, Shelia Byrd, Kim Morris, Fernando Naves, Janice Stallworth, Chiquita Jones, Ashley Quinley, Bobbie Bracewell, Jennifer Cowart, Millisia Emmons, Jackie Frost, Julie Stewart, Sabrina Yelding, Shawtaya Campbell, Tandra Matthews, Otis Woods, Cathy Parker, Lora Levins, Melissa Simpson, Sharell Shivers, Brandy Bryant, Jennifer Shiver, Nancy Mitchem and LaShawn January

We're *puttin'* Carpentry it together

The welding classes at the Baldwin County Area Vocational Center had fun this year as well as doing the many activities they did. Under the supervision of Mr. King, the classes had a few little parties where they would order out for some fast food and sit in class and chow down. This was a type of reward for the students who did excellent jobs on their projects. Other than having fun, the welding class had a citrus sale to raise money for new supplies. They also represented the school in district competition. They built shelves with a lot of metal that was generously donated to them. These events and many others are what really made the students put it all together. -Jeb Ball-

WORKING ON A PROJECT Silas Nelson and Alan Dixon show their welding abilities.



A.M. WELDING: Samuel Dixon, Jason Jackson, Silas Nelson, Jerrel Lymon, Ernie Anderson, Troy Hadley, Scott Welch, Rob Taylor, Russell Wiggins, Joey Rider, Eric Aplin, Darrel Ardis, Michael Crawford



P.M. WELDING: Mr. King, Wayne Stringer, Jeff Wolf, Robert English, Brent Hadley, Rickey Jackson, Kenny Hall, Rodney Boone

Welding We're *makin'* a stand



Making it stand was what the carpentry students did this year at the Area Vocational School. They did many projects this year for many people. They built a book case and a trophy case for the Bay Minnette Middle School. They also re-roofed the Stapleton Convention Center. They assisted the masonry class in building the wall around the high school. With these many projects they also were generously given a donation of lumber by Dental-Ez and had a student come in third place at the district competition. -Jeb Ball-

BUILDING CABINETS: Rufus Thompson and Billy White are preparing for district competition in his class.



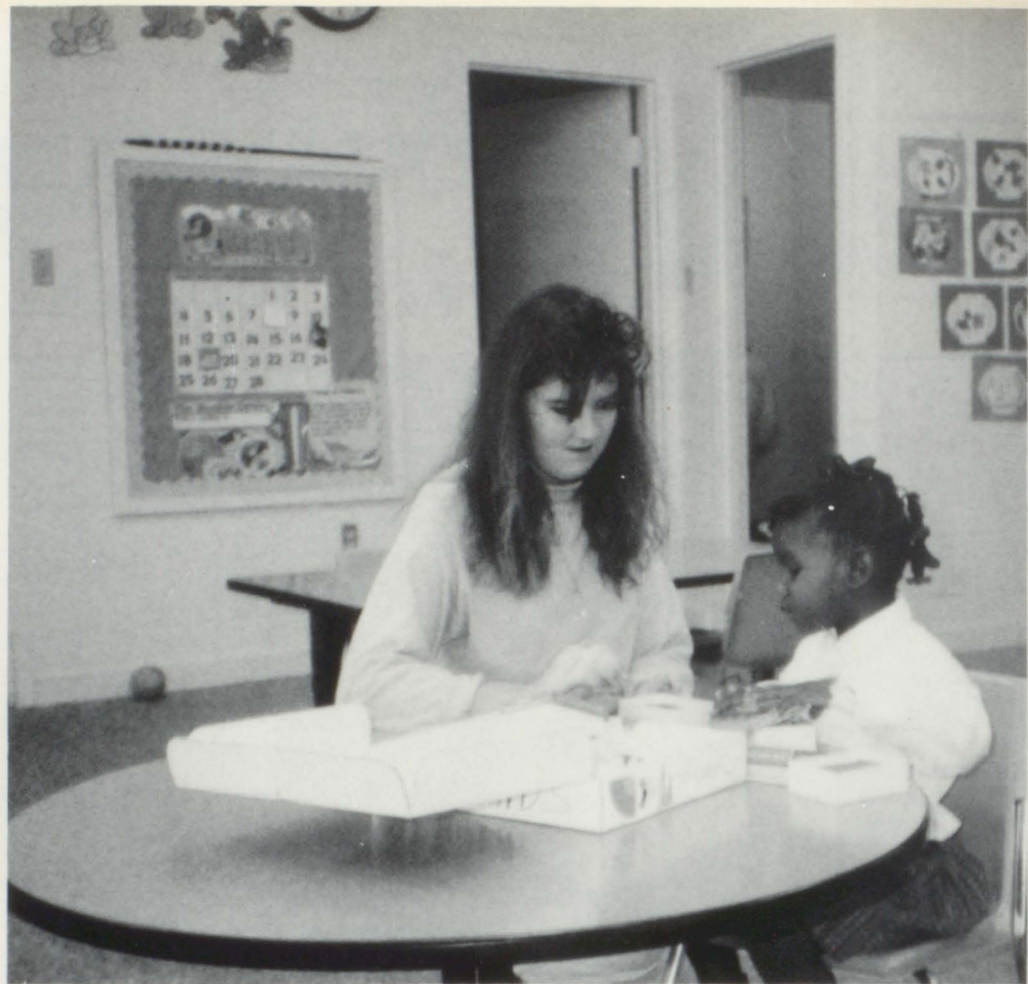
A.M. CARPENTRY: Billy White, Shamus Watson, Tyrone thompson, Chris Welch, Rufus Thompson, (Center) Mr. John Kane



P.M. CARPENTRY: Tommy James, Stephanie Waltman, Kim Harris, Chris Henderson, Paige Taylor, Ronnie Boston, Jim Godwin, Eric Gibson, Michael Bertagnolli, Mickey Johnson, Mr. Kane

Child Care and Clothing: Working Together For A Common Purpose.

Cooperation was the one element that set the child care and textiles clubs apart from the rest of the vocational school. The students in both clubs not only learned necessary skills that would help them in their future careers, they worked together to help the community. They collected money and donated to the Charlotte Roley fund in order to help pay for her hospital bills. They also collected canned goods and prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for needy families. Both clubs also competed in state competitions where they were represented by outstanding students. These two clubs worked together for a common purpose-to be the best they could be.-Rebecca McMillan and Mary Alyce Howell



PLAY TIME: Jodi Reid helps the kids and shows them how the games are to be played.



CHILD CARE A.M.: Mrs. Hall, JoAnn Wallace, Melissa Gandy, Kelli Hale, Jocelyn Adams, Glenda Greek, Missy Harris, Jodi Reid, Carol Russell, and Tracie Findley.



CHILD CARE P.M.: Front row: Felicia Stringer, Christine Wallace Shay Cooper, Vickie House, Catina Shiver, Angie Hadley Shannon Sewell, Rena Brown, Mrs. Hall, Denise Flowers, Kathy Minchew, Kathy Johnson, Demetrice Abrems, LaKinda Peickett, Andre James, and Ann Mix.



SEWING UP A STORM: Angie Anderson takes time out to demonstrate to Katina Cooks on how to properly sew a dress.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILE A.M.: Front row: Valerie Robbins, Sandi Lymon, Jennifer Williams, Angie Bolling, Terri Palmer, Katherine Bogan, Tammy Martin, Yolanda Tunstall, and Wendy Howard.



CLOTHING AND TEXTILE: Front row: Alison Collins, Carolyn Gandy, Angie Anderson, Katina Cooks, Sabrina Goodwin, and Katina Evans.

We're *makin'* the sales **DECA**

DECA was involved in many activities this year. With each activity, members have had the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities, civic consciousness, vocational understanding and social intelligence. They started out their year with elections. Students campaigned, made speeches, and got a taste of politics. One of their first big projects was a "Bowl-A-Thon" which raised \$600. Members worked hard painting, gluing, and glittering their fair booth exhibit at the Baldwin County FAir. Their exhibit which was titled "Shoplifting is Easy, But There's A Catch" won first place at the fair. At the state conference Tommy Vernon took first place in the Restaurant Management Event and Patrick Crane was selected as a top eight finalist in the public speaking event. Members helped to raise money to send Tommy to national competition in San Jose, Calif.



CUT, GLUE AND PASTE: Tasha Wright and Denise Jones work on a display for their club project.

ON THEIR WAY: It may be competition, but Tommy Vernon, Billy Brown and Patrick Crane are excited about their first train ride on the Amtrak.





BOWL-A-THON BREAK: After raising \$600, Jill Jernigan, Ginger Gibson, Sherry Hartley, Tasha Wright, Kenyatta Adams, Krystal Patterson, Penny Parker and Shawyne Godwin take a pizza break.

COUNTING THEIR ADVANTAGES: Patrick Crane, Sharonda Hill, Terry Hartley, Sherry Hartley and Billy Brown count money from a road block which is sending a student to national conference.



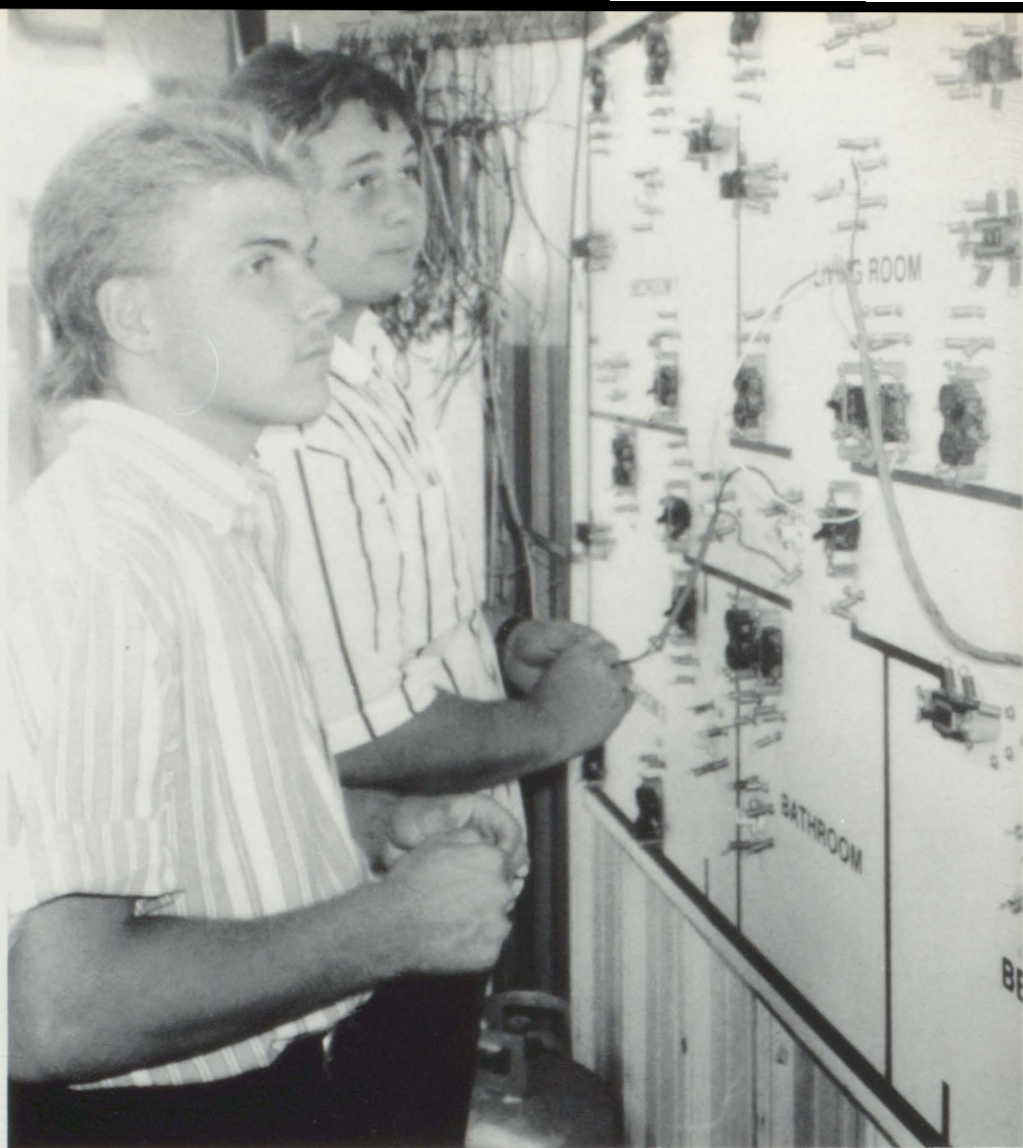
A. M. DECA: Denise Jones, Jill Jernigan, Rachel Tolbert, Jodi Cox, Lisa Wilson, Julie Eolum, Tosha Wright, Billy Brown, Libby Bryars, Alicia Wasdin and Penny Parker

P. M. DECA: Rhonda McReynolds, Carletto McReynolds, Terrio Williams, Sharonda Hill, Mrs. Connor, Krystal Patterson, Patrick Crone, Shawyne Godwin and Brooke Cooper

Chillin' in the heat!

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION One does not want to get on the bad side of this group; they kept our school cool. They kept the air cool in the spring and hot in the winter. This class not only worked on A/C's and refrigerators, but kept track of all the new technology in this area. With books and with the guidance of their instructor, Mr. Eddie McGinn, they strived to be the best engineers in their field. This class required people who wanted to learn a trade that would help them later in life. Many of the graduates went on to technical colleges. Christine Lindsey

HOOKING IT UP Alton Wallace and Ken Rider show how to hook up the electrical board. This instrument helps to detect defective home equipment.

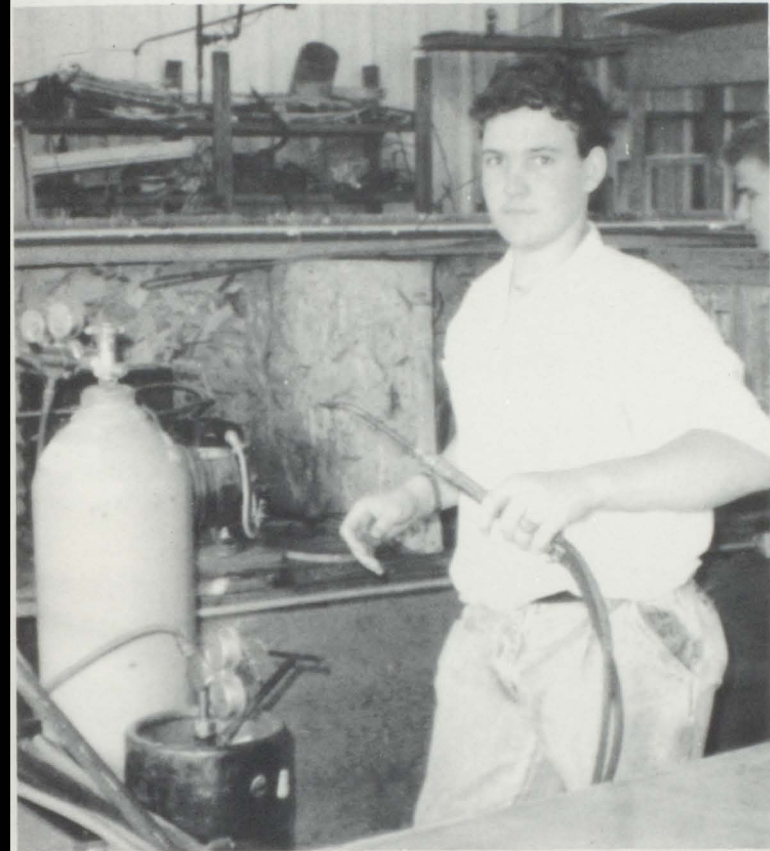


A.M. GROUP: Norman Allen, Jeff Chafin, Trey Easley, Joseph Bryars, Mike Tuberville, Jason Miller, Mr. McGinn, Ken Emmons, Don Melton, Johnny Brinkman, Johnny Davis. Not Pictured: Jeremy Bryars, Justin Patton, Joey Welch.



P. M. GROUP: Alfred Wallace, Johnny Thigpen, George Smith, Tim Bryars, Al Tolbert, Chris Bulman, Alton Wallace, Mr. McGinn, Chris Snead, Brian Jetter, Jessie Peacock, Ken Rider, Derrick Joiner.

We're *provin'* the trade



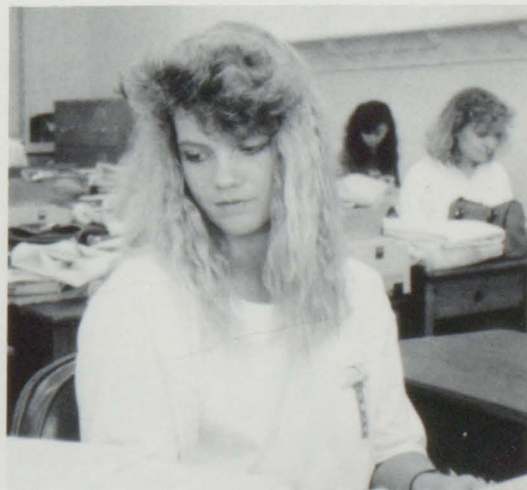
CLEANING UP: Putting away the helium tank, Jessie Peacock finishes up after a long day of hard work.



MAKE IT FINAL: Drawing his final layout Leslye Tunstall hurries to get it finished before the bell.

FINISHING UP: Just before the parade the DECA members finish up their float for the judging of winners.

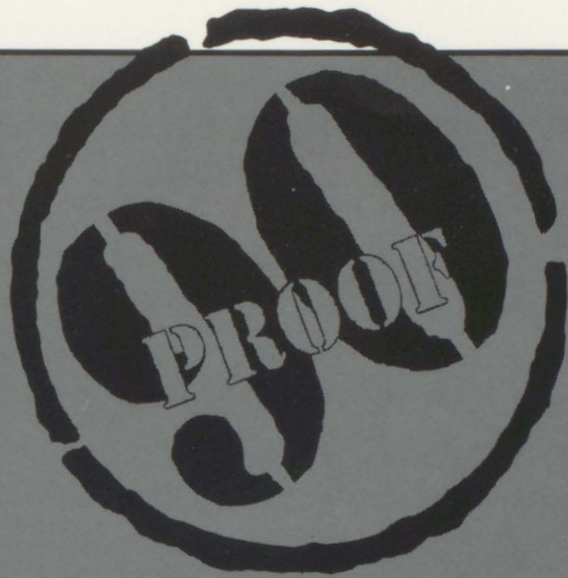
SPEED TYPER: Typing hard and fast, Kim Morris tries to finish her assignments for the day.



People



FIXIN' IT: Garrick Wilder and Todd Stewart help build the junior class float under the watchful eyes of Sponsor Mrs. Scott. They find that some of the activities are a lot of hard work. But, that's what makes this school so great...they get it done!



Seeing the class in our Students!!

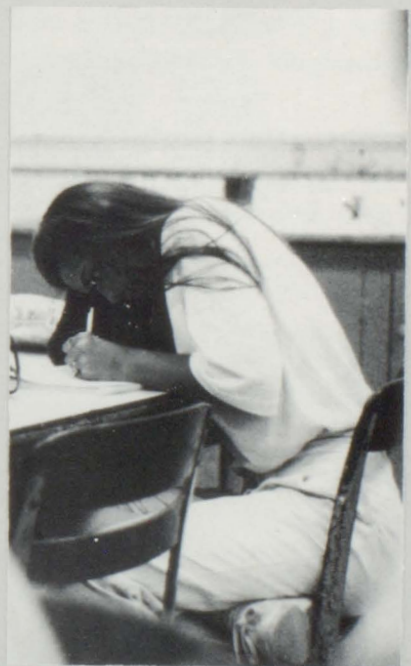
The claim was that we were different somehow. We kept saying that we finally felt like we really worth some attention, positive attention for a change. We said that the ending of the old decade and the beginning of the new one was a perfect time for us to declare that we had again arrived as people worthy of notice.

The claim was not in jest or vain. And we didn't have to base all of our proof on some football or baseball field. We finally realized that we, as a group, had earned the respect of others as well as ourselves. You see, the population of our school was made of one student and one teacher at a time, sort of like a chain, with one exception. Each student and faculty member was supported

by other students and other faculty members. Our real strength was found in the classrooms, the halls, and each other.

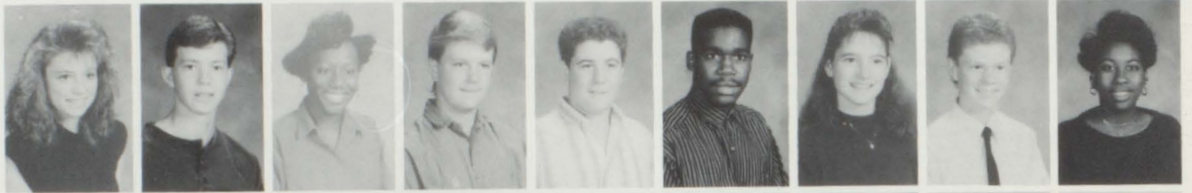
The chatter around campus sounded much like it had in other years: the laughter was there, the pranks were there, the bells were there, and even some of the teachers who were as old as the chalk dust were still there. But, there was a difference in the air; there was a quiet confidence, a security that had not been so evident before.

The faces reflected it everywhere one might have looked. The students were divided according to grade, but they were united in class. A school was no better than its people; the people had spoken. Joanna Raney



QUIET CONCENTRATION: Classwork sometimes demanded more than a little of our time. Amanda Hastie uses study hall to complete her assignments.

Shelley Aaron
Matt Achimon
Seandra Adams
Robbie Allen
Sky Allstadt
Darryl America
Jessica Ammons
Daniel Anderson
Nisha Anderson



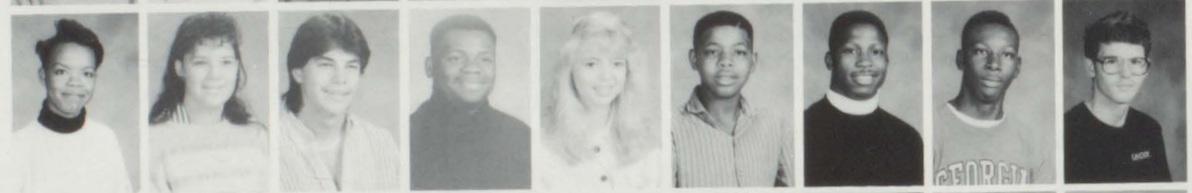
Stangerlen Andrews
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Carlos Atchison
Cornell Atchison
Patriece Atchison
Daisy Austin
Debra Austin
Samantha Austin
Veronica Austin



Amy Baggett
Joy Bailey
Kaye Barlow
Jesse Barnes
Robert Barnett
Scatty Barnett
Neol Beck
Gregory Biggs
James Balar



Stephanie Balar
Amanda Bayington
David Bayington
Jermoine Bradley
Tamara Britt
Jamie Broughton
Christopher Brown
Isaiah Brown
Kevin Brown



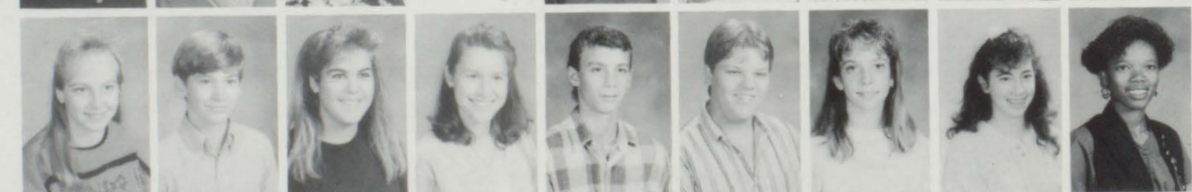
Nakiel Brown
Patricia Brown
Shannon Brown
Sylvester Brown
Chet Bryars
Jennifer Bryars
Michael Bryars
Mitch Bryars
Philip Bryars



Rebecca Bryars
Tina Bryars
Tanya Bryars
Michael Butler
Stephanie Butler
Jason Byrd
Marcus Byrd
Richie Byrd
Shelby Byrd



Nicole Byrne
Chr's Cabiness
Lori Cain
Melanie Cain
James Campbell
Casey Caney
Robin Caperton
Kandice Carter
Khardra Carter
Jommie Chombliss



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Kimberly Cheatham
David Clark
Jeff Coats
Earle Cole
April Coleman
Robyn Coleman
Dana Cook
Robert Cook





Tommy Cook
David Cooper
Theresa Cooper
Janathon Corley
Terucka Couch
Cary Cox
Richard Crawford
Jeff Crenshaw
Jerry Crooks



Their *style* is Fresh!

They were loud! They were colorful! They were a breath of fresh air for everyone. Whether it was doing a report for Ms. Holmes in English or computing math problems for Mrs. Thompson, this group of folks were busy.

Being a freshman was an awesome experience. All of that energy just couldn't be contained in one little old desk, even if Mrs. Still did keep saying . . . "Sit down, and don't try to get FRESH with me!"



THE GAME: Becky Sloan, Hope Sellers, and Amy Baggett show their freshmen spirit as the Vigor game rages.

CLASSMATES: Cindy Walker, Regina Summers, and Melissa Simpson gather between classes to exchange bits of gossip, excuse me; we mean notes.

Brooks Curry
 Gary Davis
 James Davis
 Tony Davis
 Carey Davison
 Meg Dees
 Micheal Dees
 Ronnie Dennis
 Billy Diehl



Eric Dixon
 Warren Donald
 Dewayne Duncan
 Tabatha Eady
 Reed Earl
 Nicole Etheridge
 Angela Evans
 Labarron Evans
 Linda Evans



Andre Ezell
 Shannon Feilds
 Tracy Fleming
 Jennifer Flowers
 Micheal Fredrickson
 Don Freeman
 Nikki Frenette
 Rick Gaines
 Greg Gandy



Herman Gandy
 Robby Gardner
 Daniel Gentry
 Russell Gilbert
 Sidney Giles
 Angie Gilliam
 Jason Gipsan
 Walter Glass
 Connie Gaines



Gary Gains
 Christina Gonzales
 Matt Goodman
 Stacey Green
 Jerry Greek
 Lee Gregson
 Reginald Grumsey
 Deanna Hadley
 Jamie Hadley



Tray Hadley
 Paulo Hale
 Allen Hall
 James Hall
 Laura Hall
 Mark Hall
 James Hamilton
 Leigh Hammons
 Lynn Hamric



Jeffery Hannah
 Scott Harville
 Glenn Hasting
 Robbie Hastings
 Joseph Hayles
 Becky Heathcock
 Amanda Hicks
 Chuck Hicks
 Natalie Hicks



Lakeshio Hill
 Stacy Hill
 Haywood Hinate
 Bobbie Hobbs
 Heather Hofman
 Stacy Hill
 Tiffany Hollingsworth
 Kenneth Hollis
 Tim Hooks



Freshman

Curry/Jackson



Heath Hornady
Justin Horton
Taryika Howard
Danielle Howard
Christopher Howell
Paige Howell
William Hughes
Tommy Hunter
Ellis Hussar



Pamela Ingram
Albert Jackson

Welcome to the *Big* times



"Where IS room 24?" "Who IS Mr. Carroll?" "Gee, this place is confusing, how am I supposed to know all of these new rules? I can't even find the home ec building!"

Most of the incoming didn't know what to expect- like would they fit in or would they be liked?

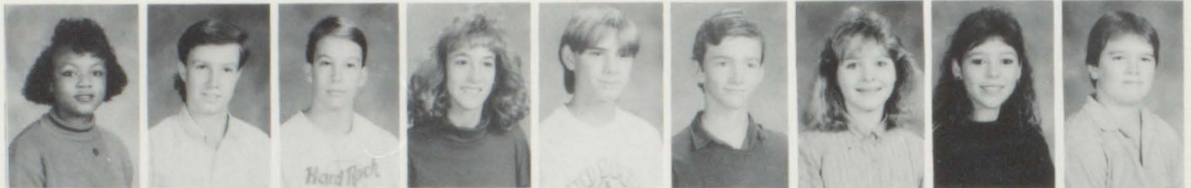
Well, they were part of the big folks, finally; and the big place was soon to feel like home.-Christine Lindsey-



STARTING WITH FOOD, Scott Harvile starts his year off with a healthy lunch.

REGISTRATION DAY CONFUSION Hope Sellers, Rebecca Salon, and Kristi Malden start off their freshman year with lots of books and promises to do the best ever.

Lakesia James
Steve James
Jody Joye
Joy Joye
Marty Jerkins
Brian Johns
Angelia Johnson
Crystal Johnson
John Johnson



Stacy Johnson
Terri Johnson
Verlon Johnson
Marie Jordan
Joel Kendrick
Mechelle Kimmons
Wanda Kirby
Carol Koehn
Kirsten Kolb



Kymerly Lacey
Donna Laduron
Tika Lambeth
Mitchell Lanham
Jennifer Lee
Kenneth Leggett
Iana Lindley
Jim Lipscomb
Oliver Logan



Brett Long
Clay Lyman
Carlo Lyman
Mark Lymon
Christy Malden
Sharee Mallory
Tiffany Marshall
Miko Martin
Derrick Maxwell



Frank McColl
Jeffery McColloch
Tawanna McDale
Felicia McGrue
Leigh McKee
Danelle McLaughlin
Chris Means
William Middleton
Tony Minstead



Beverly Mims
Tameka Mims
David Mitchem
Billy Mixon
Janet Montgomery
Timberly Morfissette
Lestleigh Mores
Cecile Myrick
Mandy Nall



Cortlan Nye
Curtis Palmer
Jimmy Palmer
Genise Parker
Jamie Parker
Patrick Parker
Julie Patterson
Christophe Peace
John Peacock



Joe Perkins
Jeremy Phillips
Neal Phillips
Jennifer Philyaw
Demetria Pague
Leigh Pollard
Tiffany Porter
Terry Poston
Cindy Presley



Freshman

James/Roley

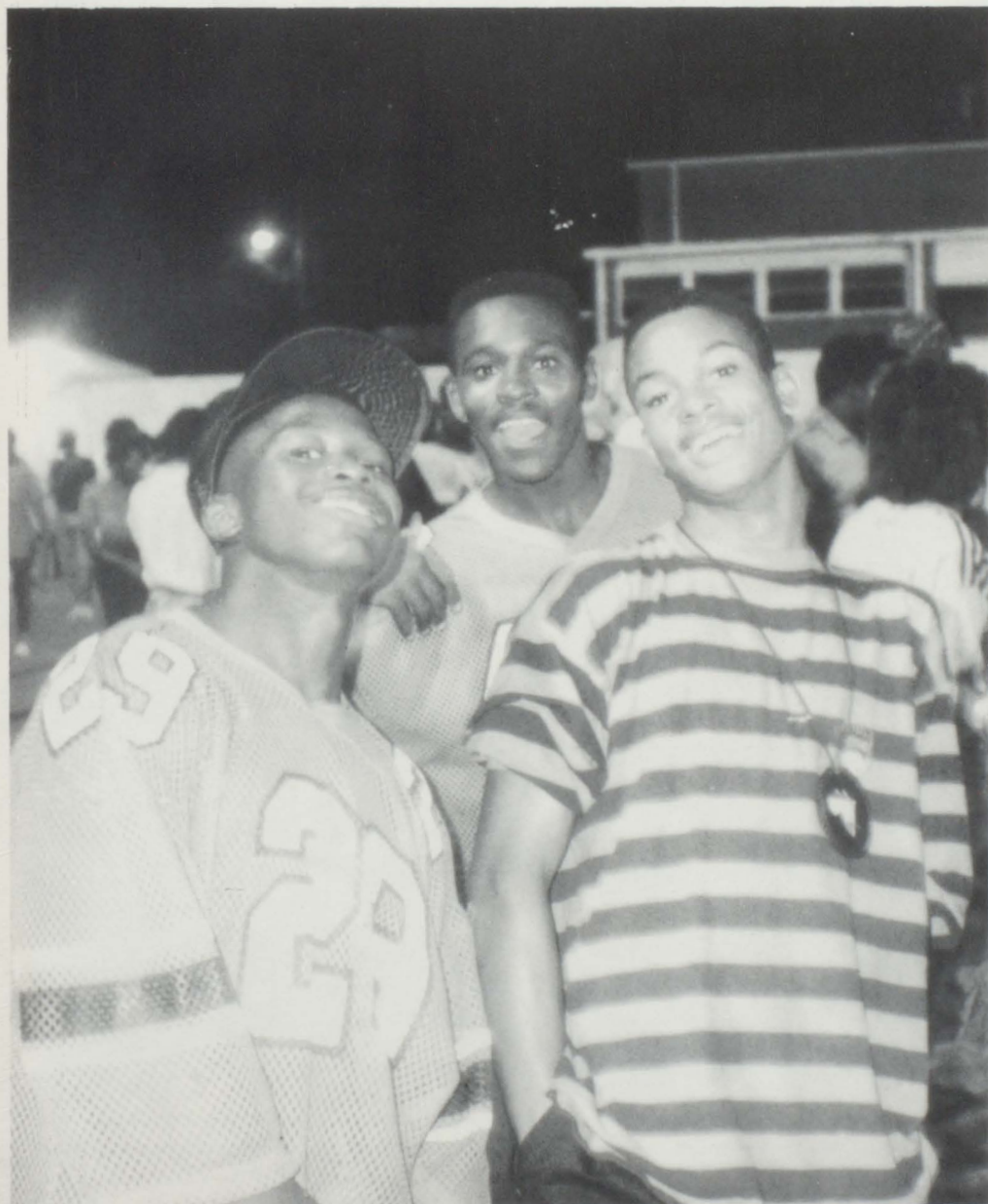


Tonyo Presley
 Travis Presley
 Tara Quinley
 Tam Ranes
 Danyelle Reese
 Victoria Reeves
 Demetris Reynolds
 Christy Roberts
 Justin Robinson



Dawn Roley

Everybody's *pickin'* on me!



"Whose legs are those sticking out of that garbage can?" "Who's that bumming a ride?" Oh, no worry, it was only a freshmen

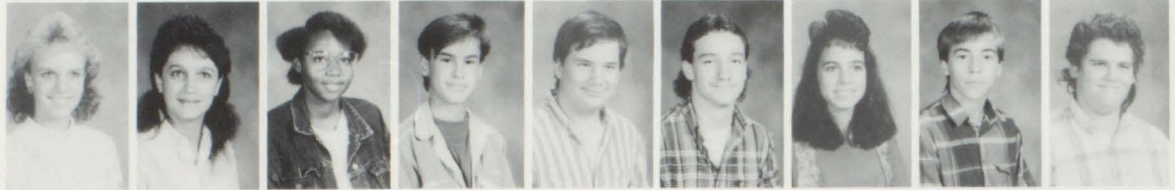
It seemed that freshman had always been considered the "underdogs." They always stayed home, walked around school in confusion, and were mostly known for not having a license. Of course, this meant that they were at the mercy of those who did and became the butt of many pranks. The freshman hated to be picked on by the upperclassmen, but tradition was tradition! -Samantha Peacock-



DESK-ITUTE: Hope Sellers dozes away one of those lazy days in study hall.

ALL SMILES: The expressions on the faces of Chris Brown, Jamie Welker, and Oliver Logan usually means that they have just survived another senior attack.

Trina Rolin
Tina Rollin
Kimberly Ruffin
Kenith Ryals
Randal Sanks
Cody Sellers
Hope Sellers
Hudson Shaddix
Jack Shirvin



Julie Shiver
Sherry Shivers
Tommy Simpson
Carnelius Sledge
Rebecca Sloan
Alex Smith
Amy Smith
Cynthia Smith



Katina Smith
Mary Smith
William Smith
Karlton Smith
Anne Sprinkle
Mark Stamps
Jack Stanford
Joseph Stanley
Karen Stephens



Laquinda Stevens
Clouis Stevens
Clay Stevens
Marlow Stevens
April Stewart
Chad Stewart
Gina Stewart
Jamie Stewart
James Stewart



Kendrick Stoudmire
Regina Summers
Belinda Switzer
Maurice Taylor
Takashia Taylor
Tyson Taylor
Wanda Taylor
Jason Thomas
Clyde Thompson



Dana Thompson
Michelle Toler
J.D. Trest
Cosey Tuberville
Pam Tuberville
Mandy Tuberville
Howard Turner
Joseph Tyree
Cindi Walker



Glen Wallace
Jim Warst
Calvin Watkins
Belinda Welch
Tami Welch
Jamie Welker
Robin Whatley
Stephen Whidbee
Kenny White



William White
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Liberty Willard
Angela Williams
Beverly Williams
Candis Williams
Carlos Williams
Denise Williams
Joe Williams



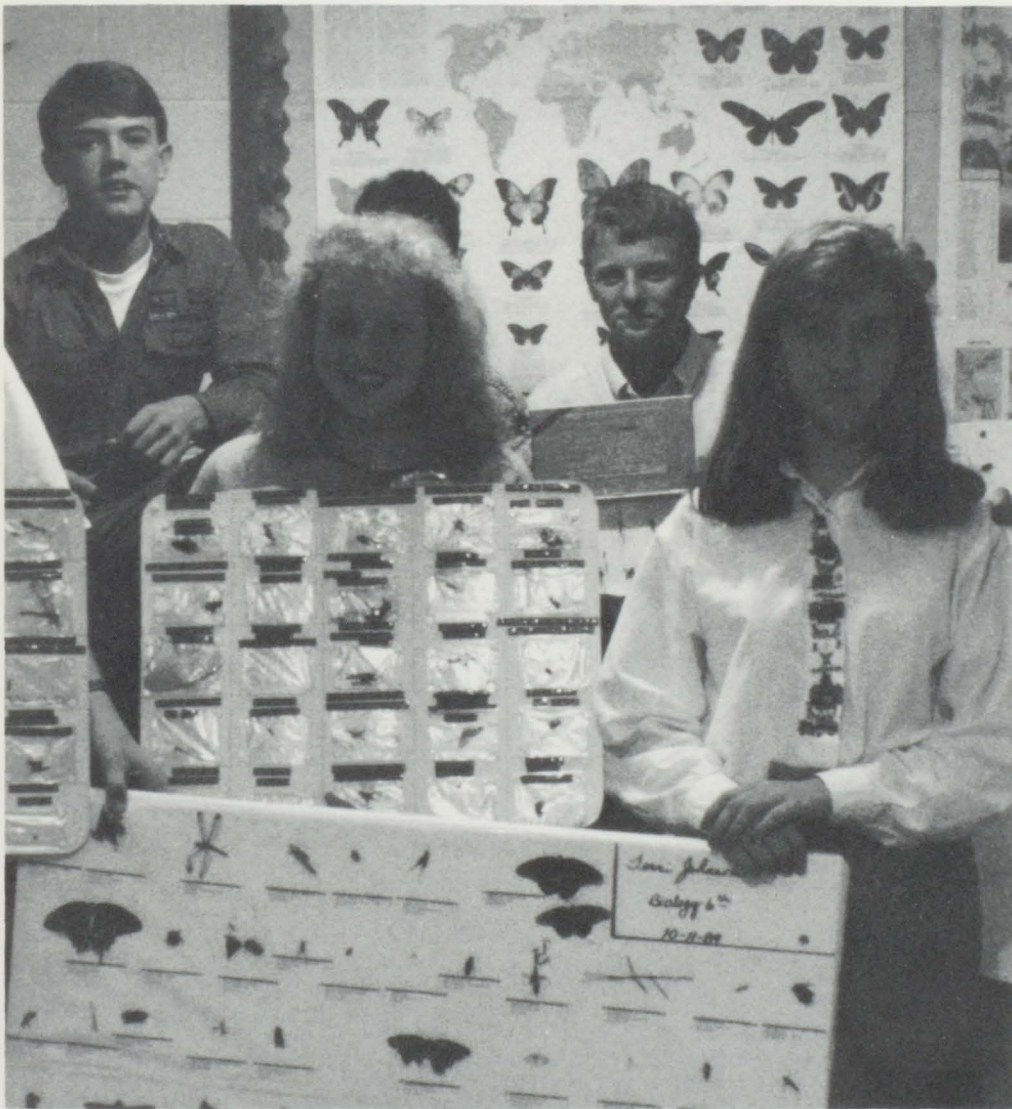


Kylkin Williams
Linda Williams
Lavern Williams
Stoake Williams
Robert Willis
Marilyn Wilson
Tonio Wilson
Donetta Woods
Stephanie Wright



Veronica Young

They were *Everywhere*



SHOWING THE SPIRITX:Chet Bryars tries to breathe while showing his pride in one of the school's "Pack-Rallies" held in the gym each Friday before a football game. The freshmen section was always filled to over capacity.

It was up to the freshmen to prove their worth. Most did this by joining school clubs and by playing sports. Only by doing the extraordinary did any succeed in their quest for respect. As for those who didn't, well, they just looked forward to their own years of cruelty to the underclassmen of their time.

Being the youngest usually meant there were more in number, which meant cramming more into less. That was one of the reasons the pep rallies became known as "pack" rallies and the cafeteria the "jam" box.

They were everywhere!-Elbert Henderson-



THE LORDS OF FLIESX:Brad Peacock, Becky Bryars, Carey Davison, and Terri Johnson capture indoor and outdoor pests for Mrs. Herron.

Michael Aaron
Angie Anderson
Bernice Anderson
Jayson Anderson
Ramonica Anderson
Zetty Anderson
Clara Andrews
Brandy Arant
Lesley Armstead



T. J. Arnold
Selena Autery
Karen Bankster
Beth Barlow
Timothy Barlow
Bryan Barnes
Fredrick Barnes
James Bass
Burton Beck



Michael Bell
Marcel Betts
Jeremy Blackmon
Jamie Boatwright
Terry Bolden
Jennifer Boone
Ronnie Boston
Christy Boutwell
Karen Boyington



Carl Bradley
Tyra Bray
Matt Brock
Eric Broughton
Carol Brown
Samantha Brawn
Shelly Bryant
Terrance Bryant
Angela Bryars



Chris Bulman
Tony Burt
Tony Buxton
Howard Byrd
Jessica Byrd
Vernon Byrd
Brian Caldwell
Chiquita Cannon
Christy Caperton



Brian Carlisle
Randall Carson
Bobby Clair
Jarred Colfield
Joshua Coleman
Laura Coletta
Aaron Collins
Christophe Cooper
Tammy Cooper



Tommy Cooper
John Cox
Josh Crook
Kenneth Crook
Pamela Crook
Erica Crutchfield
Tessa Cusley
Matt Dagen
Bo Davis



Monica Davis
Tim Davis
Wayne Davis
Gayle Dawson
Michael Day
Joe Dees
Michael Delee
Laura Dickman
Chasidy Donaldson





Kim Darough
 Kennyette Dortch
 Will Duck
 Steve Dukes
 Derek Durant
 Michael Eady
 Tenequa Earl
 Monica English
 Andrea Evans

Alice Faulkner
 Lisa Fillingim
 Deamian Fischer
 Matt Franklin
 James Gaines
 Larry Gaines
 Carolyn Gandy
 Brad Ganey
 Jason Gillikin

Sanja Glasgow
 James Godwin

Too old to *whine* too young to care!



Ranging from 15 to 16 years of age, sophomores were at the age when getting a car or a ride uptown became as important as making the grades. The significance of finding a job became number one in priority because the age of the license had come. However, being old enough to drive didn't mean one was old enough to own his own car. Parents' permission was still needed to secure the proper loan.

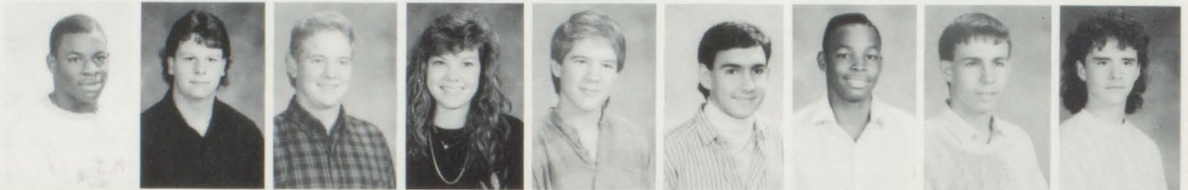
Sophomores were old enough to read, but they weren't "legally" old enough to rent the movie. Being caught in the twilight zone of too old to cry but too young always to know why was just one of the pitfalls of one's 10 grade year. -Sherri Cannon-

TIME-OUT: Misty Wallace takes a break to make sure her watch is working. Either times stands still or her watch stops during 4 period. The smell from the cafeteria advertises the upcoming lunch period, one of the more popular events of the day.

Sabrina Goodwin
 Marlan Graves
 Anthony Gray
 John Gray
 James Green
 Kristy Green
 Savannah Green
 Jell Grishom
 Emmett Gulley



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Terry Hartley
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 Norma Harville
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 Dana Hicks
 Kim Hinote
 J.J. Hobbs
 Amber Holcolme



Becky Hodges
 Kim Holmes
 Alan Howell
 Ivy Hyatt
 Susie Jackson
 Amy Jarman
 Audra Jeffers
 Michael Jenkins
 Angela Jenkins



Lee Johns
 Clyde Johnson
 Donald Johnson
 Kathy Johnson
 Shawn Johnson
 Greg Johnson
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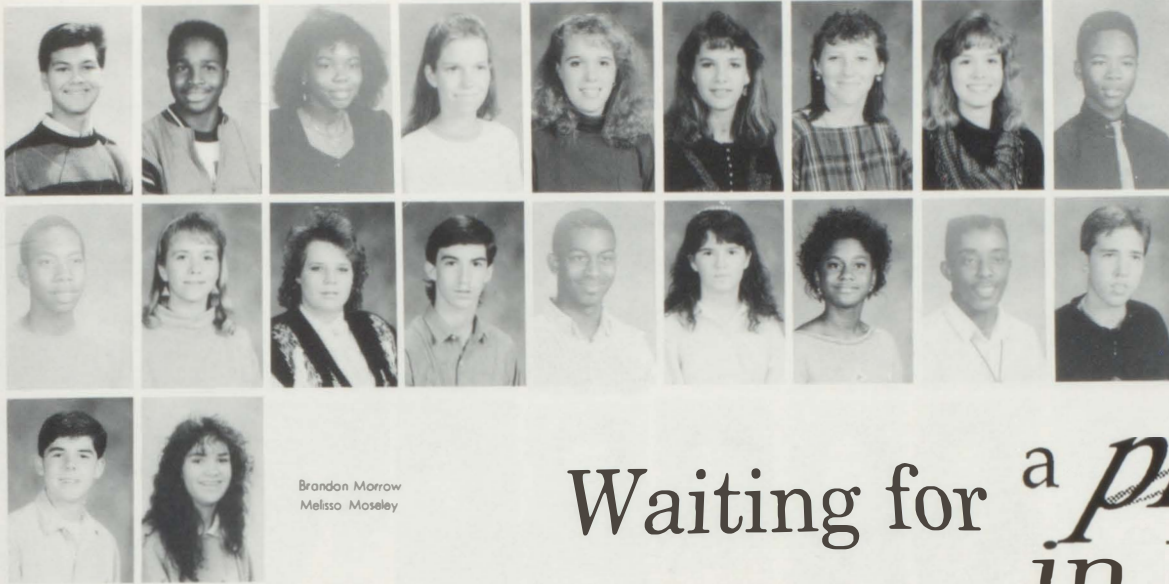


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 Jan Malone
 Aetha Marshall
 Chris Marshall
 Duana Marshall
 Michael Mason
 Tim Mason





Tommy Mayfield
 Randolph McCall
 Stephanie McCall
 Rachel McCaw
 Bridget McDonald
 Susan McGill
 Pamela McMillan
 Lana McNichol
 Nicholas Mims

Jermaine Mitchell
 Carla Mixon
 Troci Mizell
 Mike Molyneux
 Anthony Montgomery
 Melissa Moody
 Peggy Moorer
 Reggie Morgan
 Kane Morris

Brandon Morrow
 Melissa Moseley

Waiting for *a place* in line



"Hey, here I am! Back here, the last one in line!" This seemed to be the resting place for most sophomores. Even though they patiently awaited whatever, they were still pushing and shoving to get into the canteen, lunchroom, or any other school activity. So while they stood in their "places in line," they kept their heads high and knew they were somebody in this school, even if it did mean getting what was left over.

-Jeb Ball



NO SWEAT: Tony Burt thinks that the canteen line will be no obstacle.

CHOMPING DOWN: Mike Molyneux doesn't mind waiting in line for that delicious cafeteria food, pizza day is especially popular.

David Mosley
Jason Murray
Toby Myer
Nicola Newton
Tonyo Nickerson
Daniel Norton
Jamie Overstreet
Joe Packer
Jose Padgett



Marlon Palmer
Mary Lucia Parlin
Wendy Patrick
Kristen Paul
Marsha Paul
Jennifer Peacock
Samantha Peacock
Donnell Pendarvis
Jason Pepperman



Ward Pepperman
Kelly Perry
April Phillips
Johnny Phillips
Anna Philyaw
Richard Pleasant
Gracie Poole
Marla Parich
Michelle Porter



Jeff Presley
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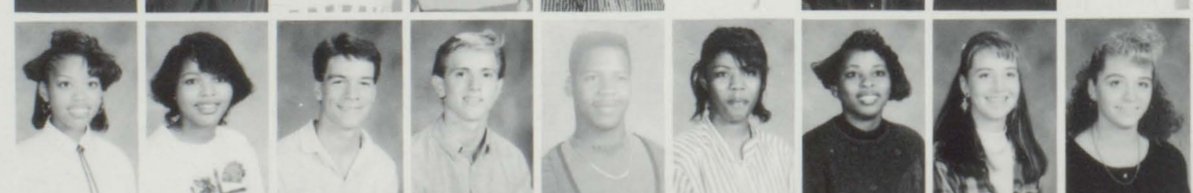
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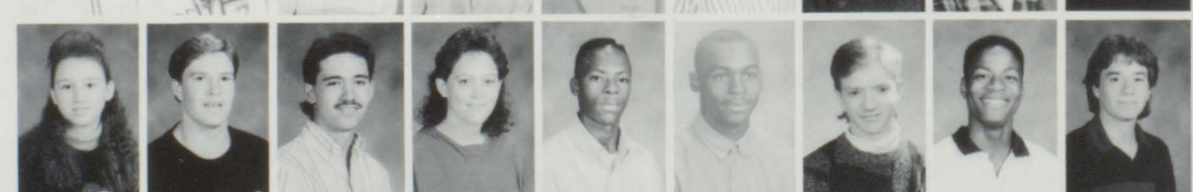
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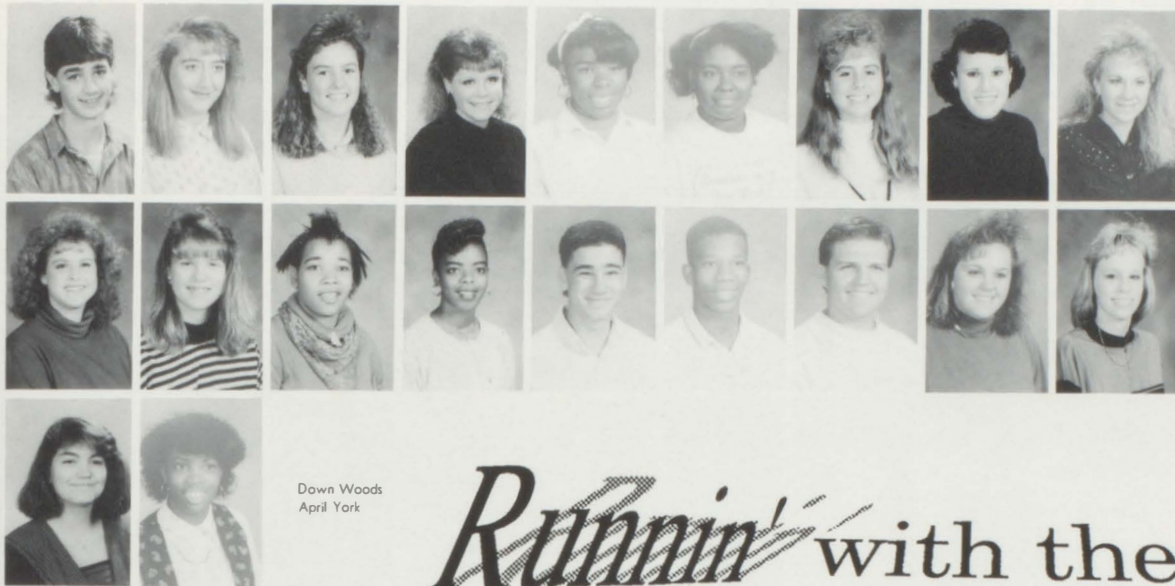


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Roxanne Stewart



Tammy Stewart
Harry Still
Wayne Stringer
Kairina Taylor
Kenneth Thomas
Marvin Thomas
David Thompson
Willie Thompson
Eric Tuberville





Brian Turk
Lodusky Vickery
Misty Wallace
Stephanie Washington
Melissa Washington
Nicole Watson
Diana Watts
Lisa Whatley
Christie White

Lori Wiggins
Shannon Wiggins
Jennifer Williams
Lamonica Williams
Michael Williams
Ronald Williams
Bart Wilson
Missy Wise
Lestye Woodman

Down Woods
April York

Runnin' with the Pack is spirit



The spirit that was usually shown by juniors and seniors became evident in the sophomore class. The once "two class" pep rallies rapidly became "the battle of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes." The once "dead" underclassmen had come to life and proved they could run with the best of them.

-Georgia Kobos



LOVE YOUR SKIRT: Aaron Collins dons the dress and leads the crowd in "Six Bits," bringing them to their feet in excitement.

SQUARE PEP: Christine Lindsey and Phillip Smith work to win the spirit award for their class during one of those lunch-time rallies.

Demetrice Abrams
 Kenya Adams
 Diana Aldrich
 Norman Allen
 Veronica Anderson
 Karen Bankester
 Benij Barnes
 Rachel Barnes
 Marc Boss



Brian Belaire
 Ronnie Bellon
 Kellie Benton
 Tamara Bettis
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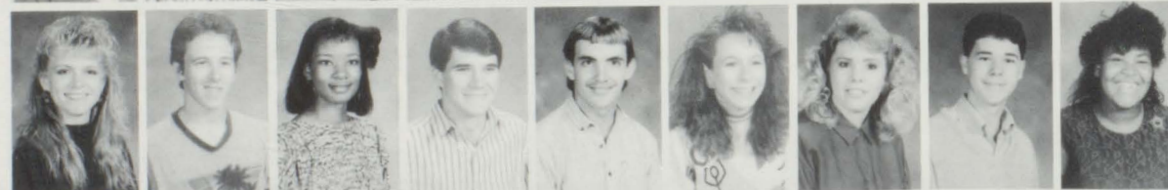
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 Stacey Bryars
 Tommy Bryars
 Kristi Campbell
 Darahy Carter



Taura Cheatham
 James Clemmons
 Carlettiah Coby
 Chris Coleman
 Johnathan Coleman
 Shay Cooper
 Jennifer Cowart
 Jack Cox
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Lester Crook
 Mark Daniel
 Colter Day
 Lani Dees
 William Dewrell
 Amy Dietrich
 Tamara Darsey
 Julie Ealum
 Yvonne Earl



Carol Emmons
 Melissa Emmons
 Clyde Evans
 Katina Evans
 Rick Evers
 Tracy Ezell
 Gillian Fardon
 Mari Faulk
 Eddie Ferguson



Denise Flowers
 James Floyd
 Carol Foster
 Darrin Freeman
 Jackie Frost
 Alicia Gaines
 Monique Gaines
 Sandra Gandy
 Mary Gentry





Giving the Seniors a *run* for their money!

Seniors ruled! No one dared move in on their territory. No one, that was, until the class of '91 challenged. Many underhanded tactics were employed, but the main tool was one that came naturally - pure spirit. Customary spirit yells during pep rallies became heated competitions between the junior and senior classes, leaving the sophomores and freshmen in the dust. The competition did not end when the bell rang, the seniors were constantly on guard during the afternoons and nights before the games. No one was safe from the tirade of the junior class spirit. Rebecca McMillan

SPIRIT ON WHEELS: Tara Naves rides high on her victory machine, a tricycle, during Homecoming week festivities.



FUR FRENZY: Danny Payne and a fluffy friend prepare to blast the Seniors away during a spirit yell.

HOLDING BACK THE EXCITEMENT: Kathy Hall tries to a grip on her enthusiasm with some help from Elysabeth Wills.

Tomaker German
Kevin Gilliam
Jerry Gordon
Patricia Graves
Tiffany Gray
April Guy
Angie Hadley
Dani Hadley
Diane Hadley



Norman Hadley
Clifford Hall
Kathy Hall
Tommy Hall
Chornita Harris
Kim Harris
Vince Harvey
Joey Hayles
Craig Helms



Cindy Hicks
Suzanne Hinkley
Brannon Hollinsworth
Vickie House
Wendell Howard
Kendall Hurst
Kevin Irl
Jason Jackson
Andrel James



Tommie James
Lashawn January
Jomie Jaye
Amy Jerkins
April Jernigan
Jill Jernigan
Tracy Johnson
Chiquita Jones
Denise Jones



Jack Koehn
Georgia Kabos
Tamara Lackey
Brandon Lee
Brandy Lee
Lora levins
Sonja Linam
Danny Little
Becki Long



David Lyons
Jennifer Martin
Jerome McCall
Tonya Melton
Beckie Miller
Daniel Milstid
Chris Mims
Kathy Minchew
Bill Mitchell



Nancy Mitchem
Ann Mix
Faye Moore
Kim Morris
Ashley Masley
Fernanda Naves
Tara Naves
Casey Drem
Hollie Jean Overstreet



Cathy Parker
Joe Joe Parker
Daniel Parnell
Chase Pasley
Justin Patton
Jessie Peacock
Erica Powell
Brandon Prewett
Jason Price





Jukin' of is a way **life**

Juniors loved to have fun. Whether it was pep rallies or just going to class, they always did it with enthusiasm. That helped them achieve their ultimate goal: to juke their little hearts out. "Jukin'" was the trademark for their laid-back, fun-loving attitude, which was present in whatever they did. When asked what their weekend plans were, the usual answer would be "Jukin', man!" Sometimes all this got a few in some trouble, but they always came out with a grin. (Holli Jean Overstreet)

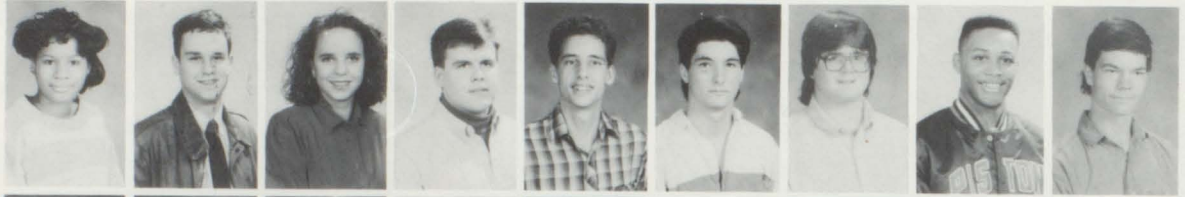
NAME IT, CLAIM IT! Amy Thomas shows her spirit and pride, that's all it could be.



THE JUKIN' GRIN! is one of Erica Henderson's best traits. When her team and her class are ahead in almost everything they do, it's difficult not to wear a snooty smile...being on top is fun!

KIDDING AROUND: Carol Foster and Kristie Campbell get in the spirit of things during the busy homecoming week. The day to bring your favorite furry friend proved to be popular with a lot of the students.

Sheila Roy
Davis Riddle
Heather Riddle
Wade Roley
Gilbert Rolin
Eric Rye
Ricky Salter
Reginald Sanders
Roy Scott



Brian Seals
Calina Shiver
Jennifer Shivers
Sharell Shivers
Melissa Simpson
Brad Sims
George Singleton
Melinda Sledge
Tamera Spurgeon



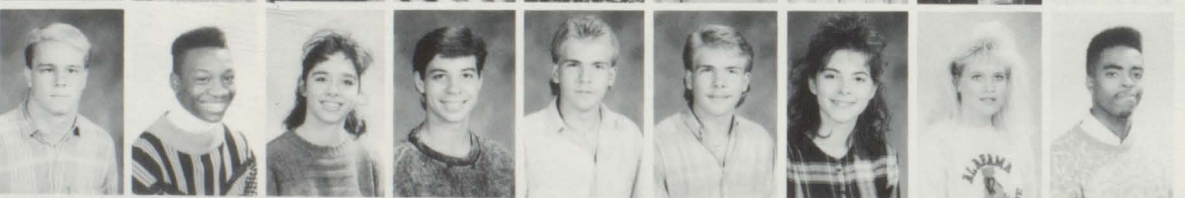
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Amy Thomas
Jerry Thompson



Tyrone Thompson
Vivian Thompson
Al Talbert
Rachael Talbert
Leigh Tunnell
Eulanda Turstall
Jimmy Turner
Shelton Tyson
Tarsha Ulmer



Will Usey
Orlando Valree
Kelly Wainkainen
Rick Walker
Alfred Wallace
Altran Wallace
Leanne Walton
Alicia Wasdin
Shamus Watson



Rick Watts
Charles Weaver
Donald Welch
David Wells
Michael Whatley
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Tina White
Garrick Wilder



Herman Williams
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Otis Woods
To-Tasha Wright
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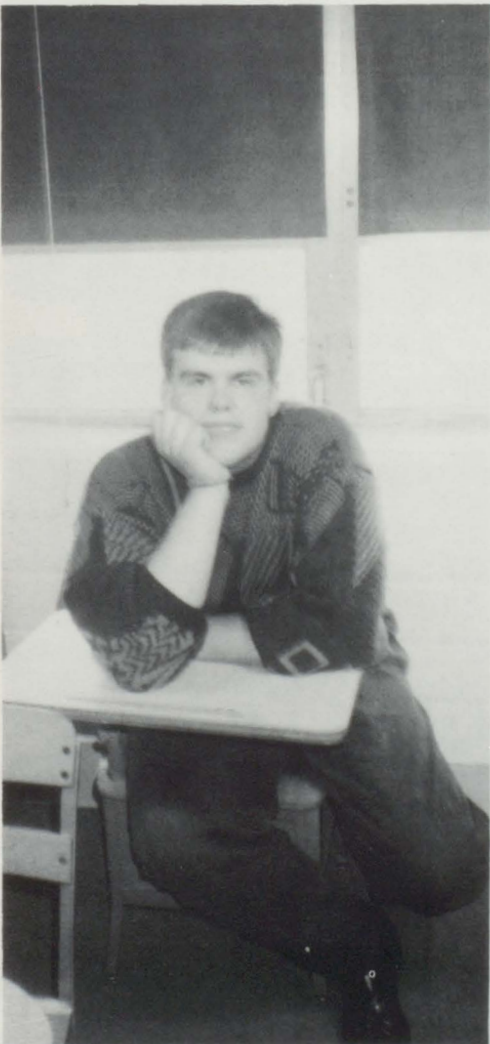
The *top* is one step away

The waiting game was the game for the juniors. They seem to do everything with the idea that next year would be their turn.

But in the mean time, they had to take care of the business at hand. Whether it was English with Mrs. Parnell or Mrs. Hudson, history with Mr. Stewart, biology with Mr. Eugene Stewart, or some form of math, what had to be done had to be done on time.

The juniors had to just "hang in there." Sometimes being 2 wasn't as bad as it was said to be. Jennifer Richerson

LOCKER LUCK: Brandy Bryant and Kristi Campbell make the best of a trying situation, owning a bottom locker on the absolute other side of campus.



FLIP FLOP: The struggles of being a junior takes its toll on a frustrated Brannon Hollingsworth. The continuous pressure of advanced classes, girls, and parents is just too much for this not-so-average kind of a guy. He says the new perspective on life is refreshing.

DAYDREAMING: Waiting for his senior year to become a reality, Junior Wade Roley dreams of graduation, college, and career. The problems of 11 grade English, American History, and Algebra II take a back seat to the excitement of what is to come.



ERTZINGER: Jason Boulware, Michael Wright, Eve Rogers, Ann Stoudmire, April Guy, Joseph Stanley, Chris Brown, Veronica Andrews, Tammy Hadley, and Julie Bryant.

Ertzinger

KITCHEN PATROL: Julie Bryant makes use of the kitchen facilities in the Ertzinger Building.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITY: Just because it's Ertzinger doesn't mean there's no study. Classes go on as usual.



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Mr. Gary Bradley, Band



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Mrs. Wanda Bulman, English



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 Mr. Charles Pridgeon, Athletics Coach
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Mrs. Francis Quinley, Accounting, Business Law
 Ms. Gayle Racine, P.E.
 Mr. Ardee Robertson, Art
 Ms. Mary Ann Robinson, Gov't/Ed.
 Mrs. Sylvia Salamone, English



RECESS DUTY: Mr. Hartner and Mr. Glasgow spend their lunch and recess watching the flock to make sure none go astray.

THROW HIM IN! The many excess rains that we experienced seem to come all at once and the ever loving ditch would always overflow to create a traffic problem. Here Mr. Duck uses the opportunity to clean up Mr. Rieben's act as Mr. Salter cheers him on.

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Mrs. Shirley Scott, Typing
 Mrs. Linda Sims, Gov'l./Ec
 Mrs. Martha Stevens, Secretary
 Mr. Eugene Stewart, Biology
 Mr. Wray Stewart, American History



Mrs. Marie Still, Math
 Mrs. Anne Thompson, Math
 Mrs. Joyce Tucker, Chorus
 Mr. McArthur Tisdale, Math
 Ms. Illene Vickery, O.C.S.



Mrs. Gloria Van Arsdale, Spanish
 Mr. R.L. Watson, Head Coach
 Mr. Ted Williams, Agriculture
 Mr. Marcus Willis, English
 Mr. Jerry Wright, Head Baseball Coach



TALENTED TEACHERS: Mr. Willis and Mrs. Tucker entertain at an assembly with "Leaving On A Jetplane."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS: Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Hudson, and Mrs. Land join in as a surprise act in the choir's Christmas concert. They and several other faculty members joined to form a new singing group.



Underclassmen Favorites



Just what were the freshmen really like? Who were those sophomores? What was a junior? These were questions that could not be answered in words alone: however, examples and pictures did tell.

Each class had the opportunity to think about who they were, what characteristics they wanted to be remembered by, and who they thought best represented them. They did a pretty good job! -Cindy Hicks/Carol Foster-

FRESHMEN FAVORITES: Jody Jaye, Joy Jaye, Hope Sellers, Amy Baggett, Cyndi Walker, Lalita Love, Derrick Maxwell, Joe Williams, Oliver Logan, and Matt Achimon



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: Robin Yarbrough, Alice Faulkner, Chantelle Smith, Bridget McDonald, Amber Holcombe, Aaron Collins, Phillip Smith, Jimbo Ranes, Jeff Grisham, and Mike Molyneux

Just who were they?



JUNIOR FAVORITES: Erica Powell, Kathy Hall, Vivian Thompson, Jennifer Harvill, Tomoker German, Randy Bradley, Rick Watts, Orlando Valree, Kelly Wise, and Vince Harvey

Putting labels where they belong!

Who's Who? The answer was the best of the senior class. The senior class selected who they thought was the best to represent certain categories they thought were important. They ranged from Most Popular to Most School Spirited.

There was always one person who was known for his or her special quality. These people were not just given these titles, they earned them, all the way from Class Clown to Best All Around. A mixture of these different people was what made this senior class so special. -Cindy Hicks/Carol Foster-

BEST PERSONALITY: Amy McGill and Tyrone McGrue



MOST ATTRACTIVE: Audra Parker and Hal Hardy



MOST POPULAR: Brooke Cooper and Chad Molyneux



MOST ATHLETIC: Denise Reynolds and Chris Corbett



CLASS CLOWN: Kim Pendarvis and Trey Easley

Senior

BIGGEST FLIRT: Kim Pendarvis and Tom Sheffield



BEST DRESSED: Karmen Mothershed and Richie Sullivan



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED: Norma Jean Peppenhorst and Mark Messick



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Bessie Lindsey and Mark Messick



MOST TALENTED: April Harvill and Michael Faison



BEST ALL AROUND: Bessie Lindsey and Hal Hardy

Who's Who

Mr.

Hal Hardy

and

Miss

Amy McGill

B.C.H.S.

Was this the best you could do? Did these two people represent who you think you were? Were people able to look at Hal and Amy and see the best of what we had to offer?—Yes! If Mr. and Miss BCBS were the epitome of the senior class and the classes that followed, then we were the best of folks in the best of times.

Hal Hardy, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardy, was not only an excellent choice because of moral strength, but also because he was an active member of many of the leading organizations on and off campus. He was an ambassador for the city and school as a Delta Belles and Beaux, a two year member of the school show choir, The Tiger Tones; president of the FCA for two years, and a Big Brother for the Junioresettes.

Hal Hardy also served as vice presidents of Key Club and his senior class. He was an outstanding member of the varsity soccer team and a three-year member of the All-County team. In OC his senior year, he was given the opportunity to act in the leading role of the play, "Time and Time Again."

Amy McGill, daughter of Mr. John and Mrs. Sue McGill, was a familiar face both on campus and around town due to her popularity and participation in so many school activities. Being a two-year member of Tigerettes, her smiling face was seen in almost every parade and an anticipated part of half times.

She was a Key Club Favorite, a member of the Spanish Club, and a member of OC. She was selected as a class favorite during her 10 and 11 grades and was chosen as Best Personality in Senior Who's Who.

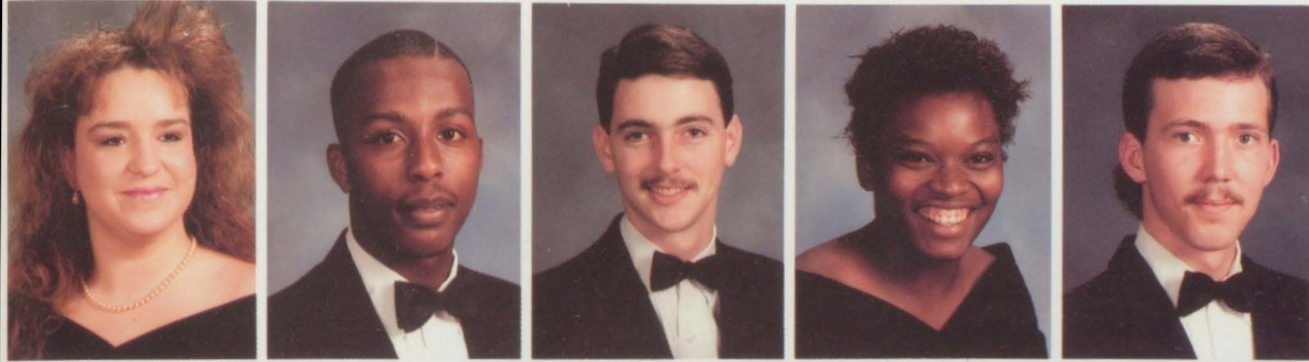
Amy McGill had been a member of the homecoming court during her 9, 10, and 11 grades. In her senior year she was chosen as Homecoming Queen, where she reigned over the pep rally, parade, and dance.

What you saw in them is what we were—the best of the best in the best of the best of times.—Julie Robertson-



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(Adams-Buck)



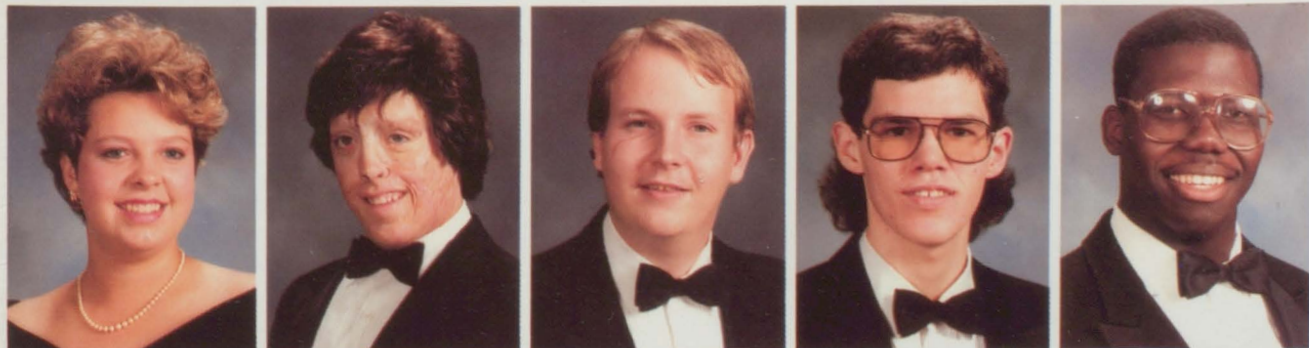
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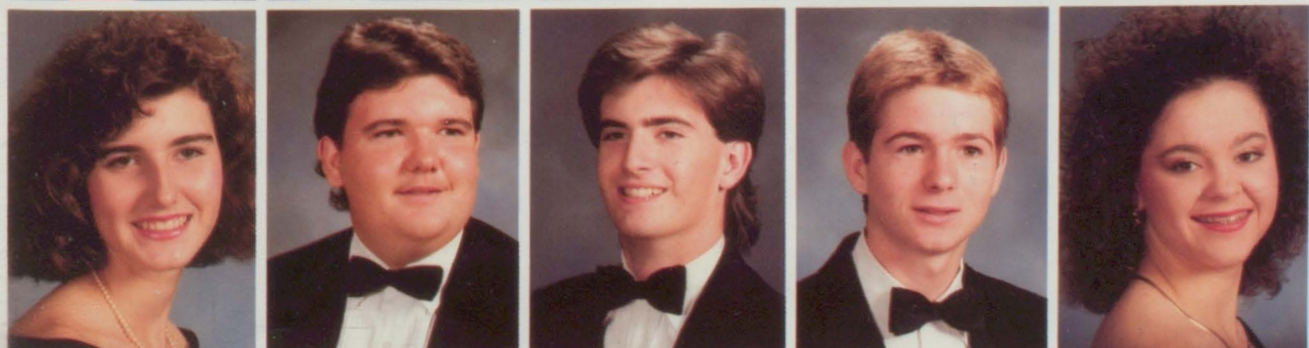
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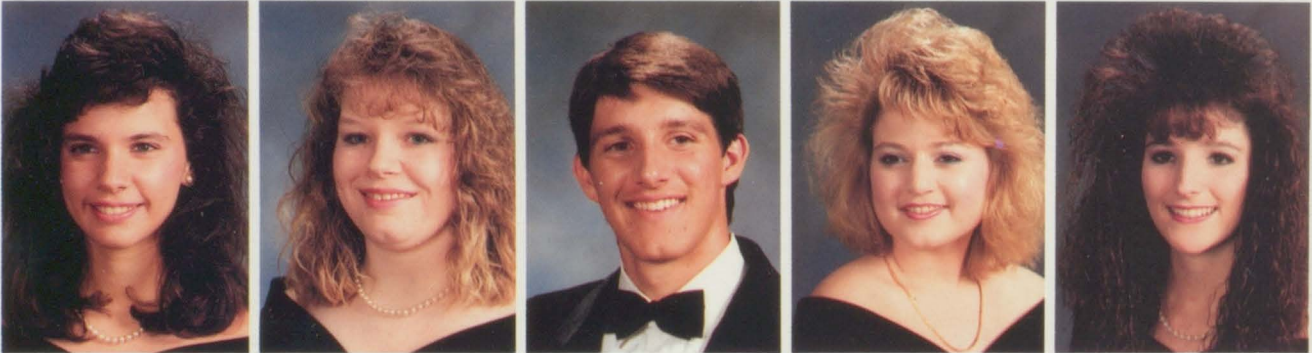
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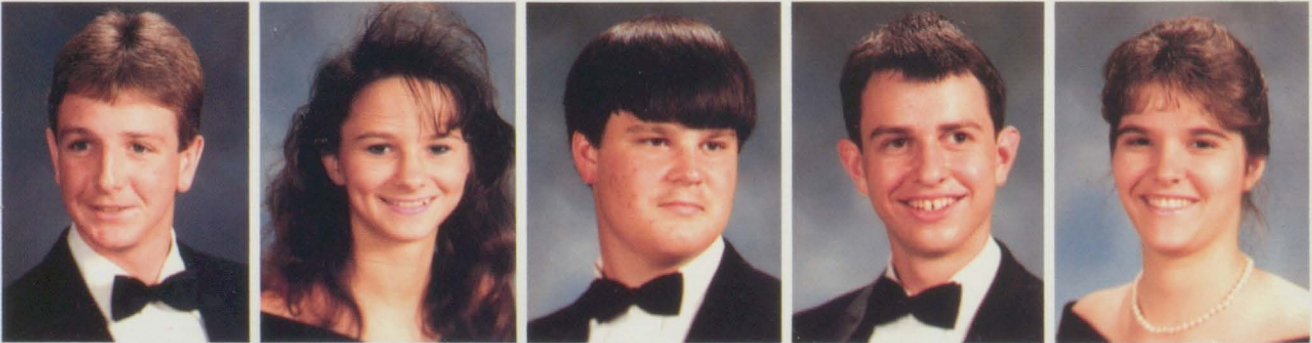
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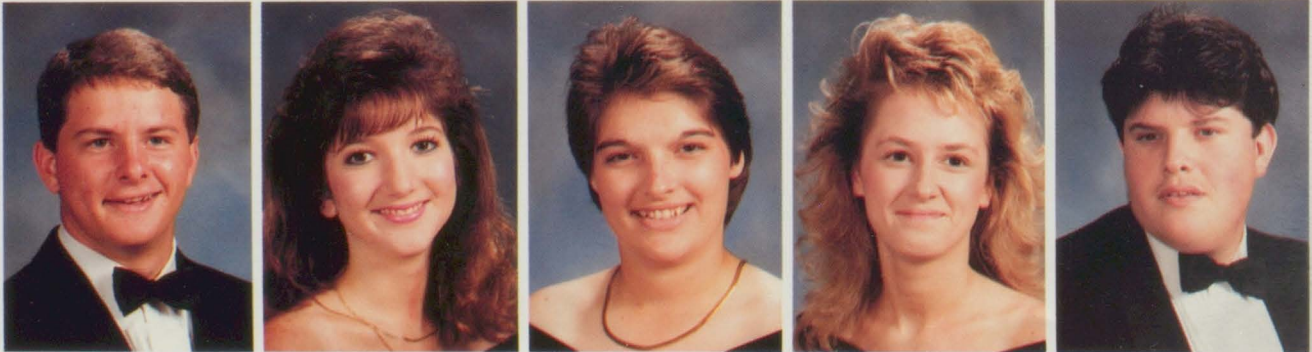
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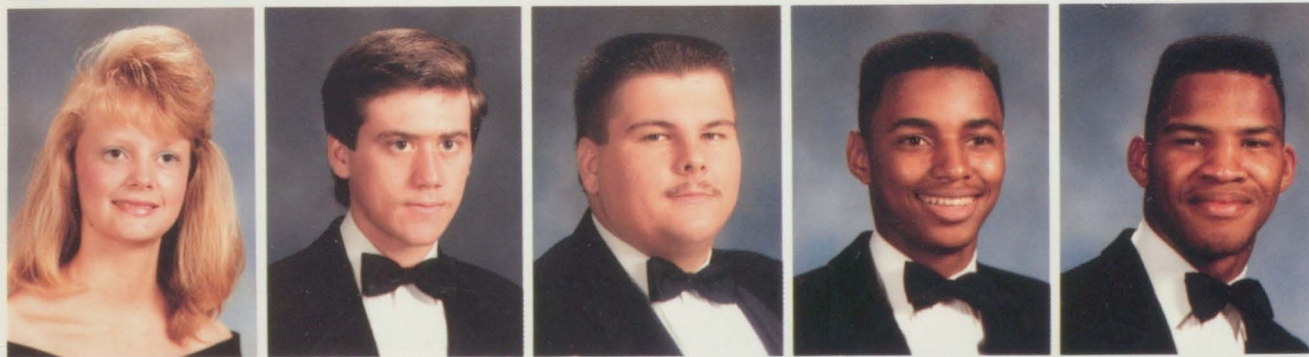
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(Burt-Ezell)



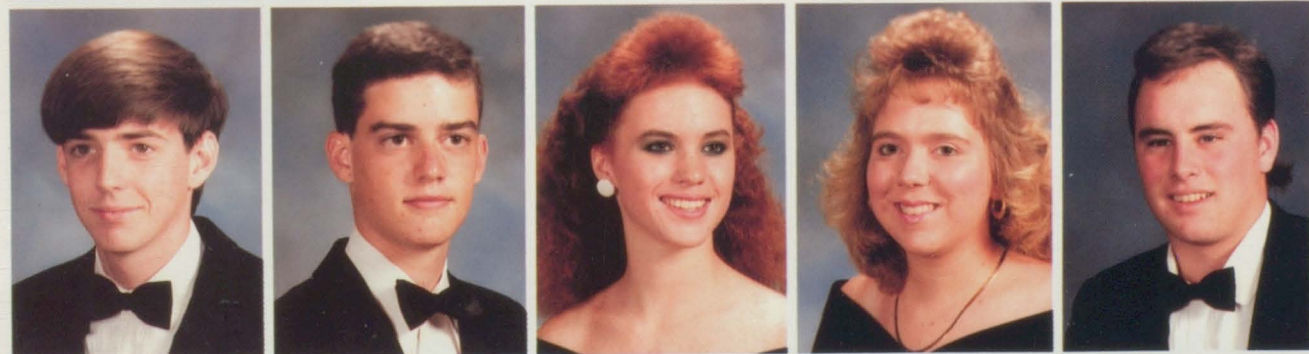
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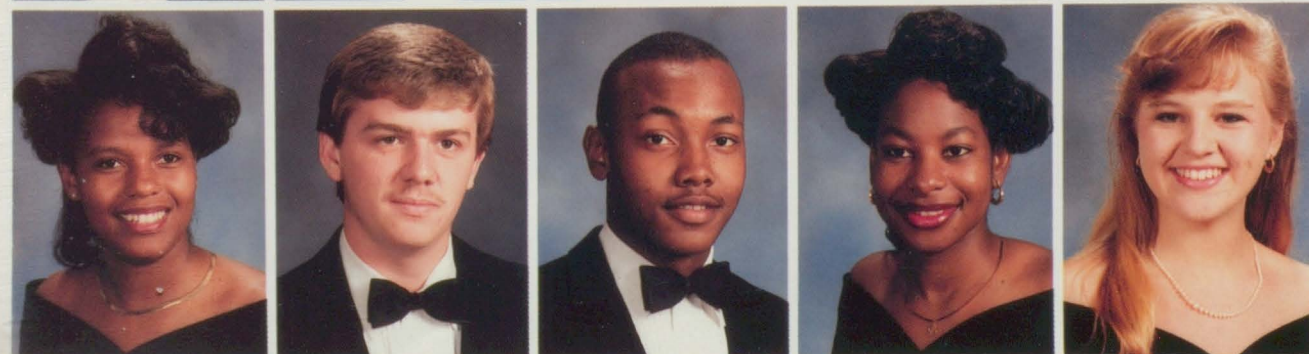
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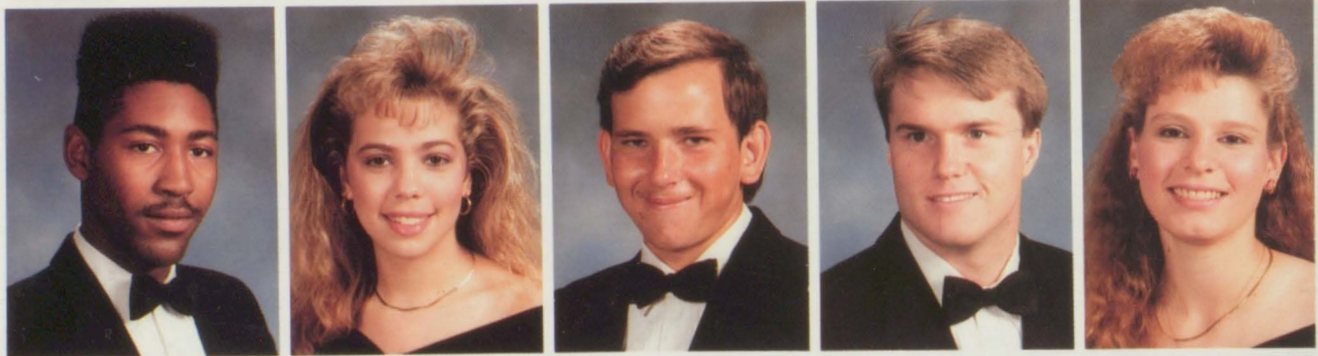
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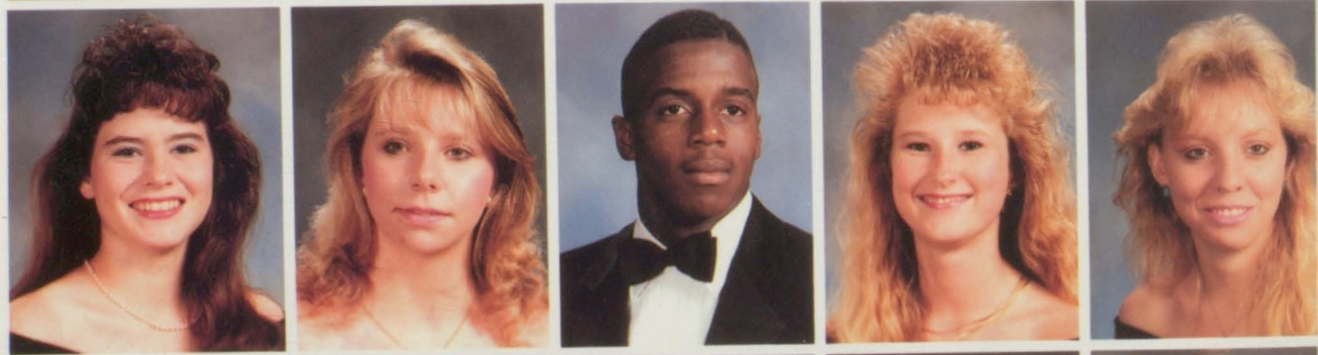
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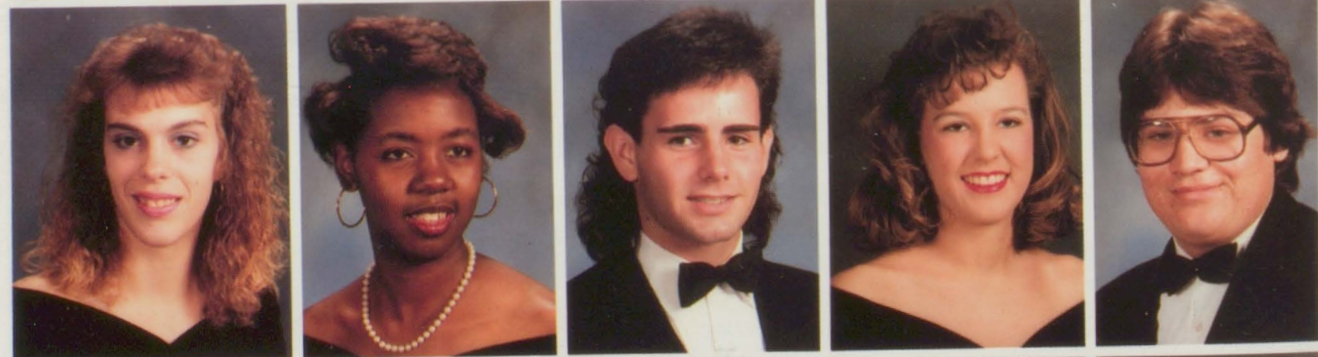
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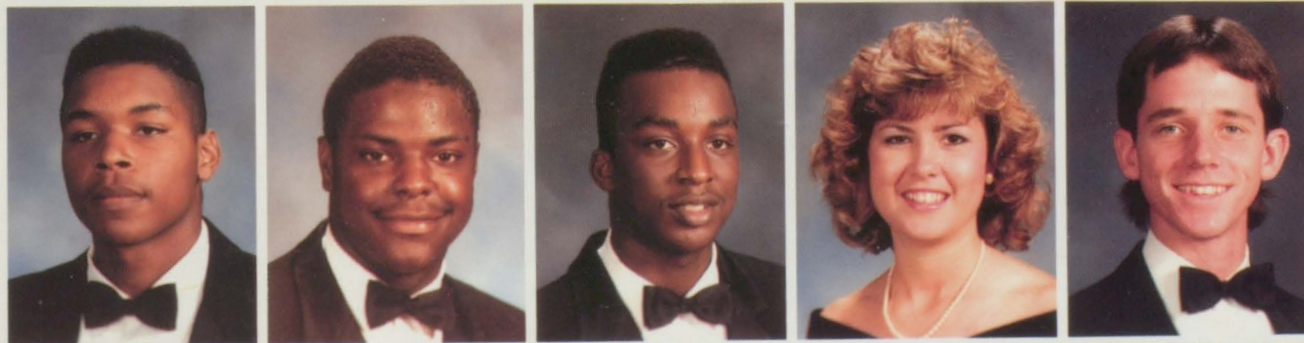
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Spare Change

Pockets full of
promises

Students were wrapped up in the excitement and expenses of the traditions that accompanied the final year of high school: spring break, senior skipday, the picnic, and the prom.

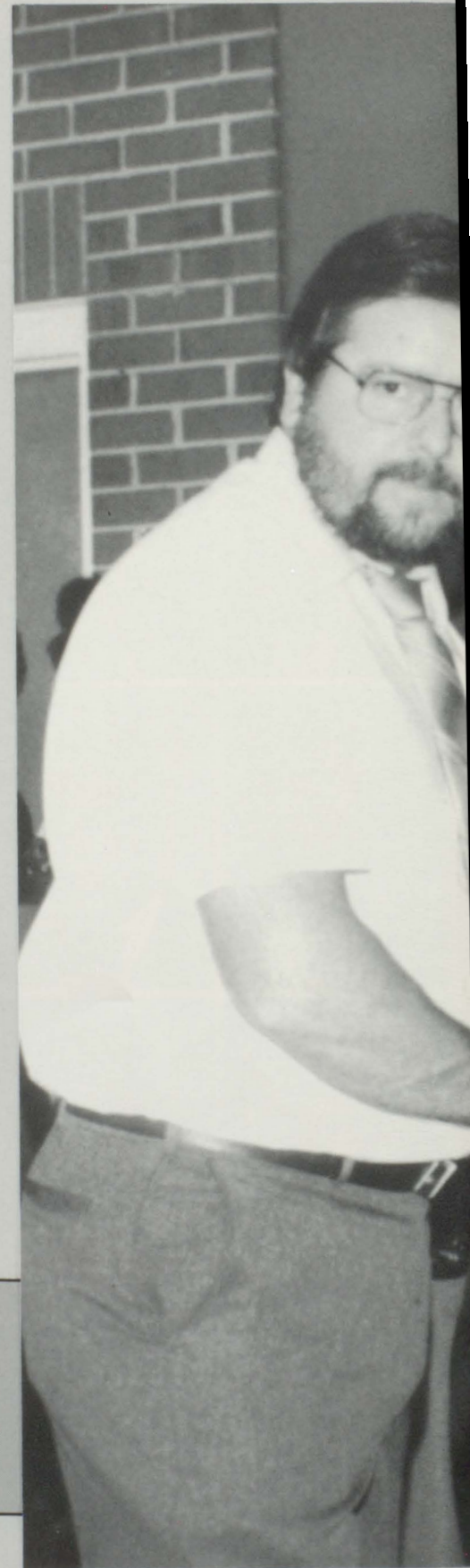
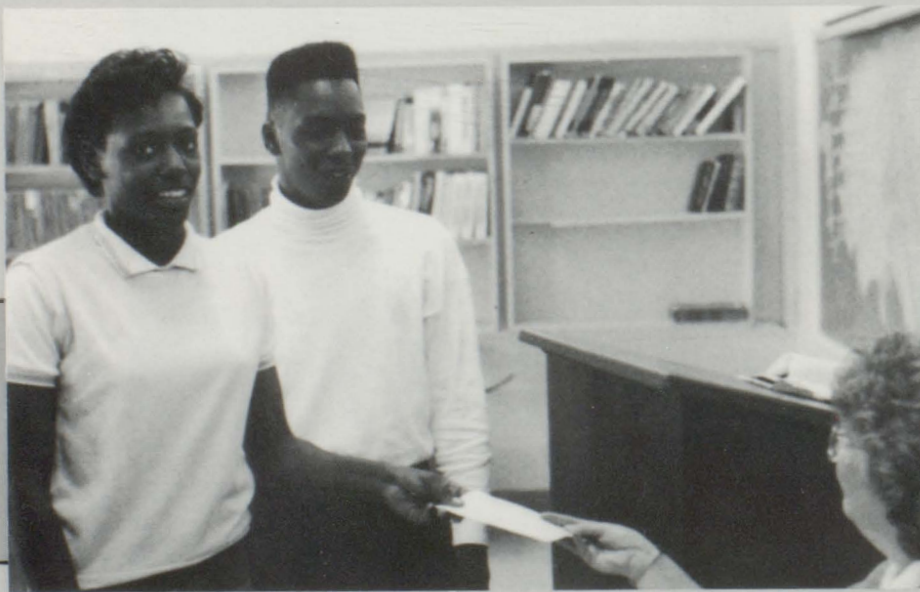
Along with the fun came enormous expenses that troubled all. At the beginning of the year, we were faced with all the fees, dues, parking stickers, and other miscellaneous expenses. Senior portraits, graduation invitations, robe rentals, college preparatory test,

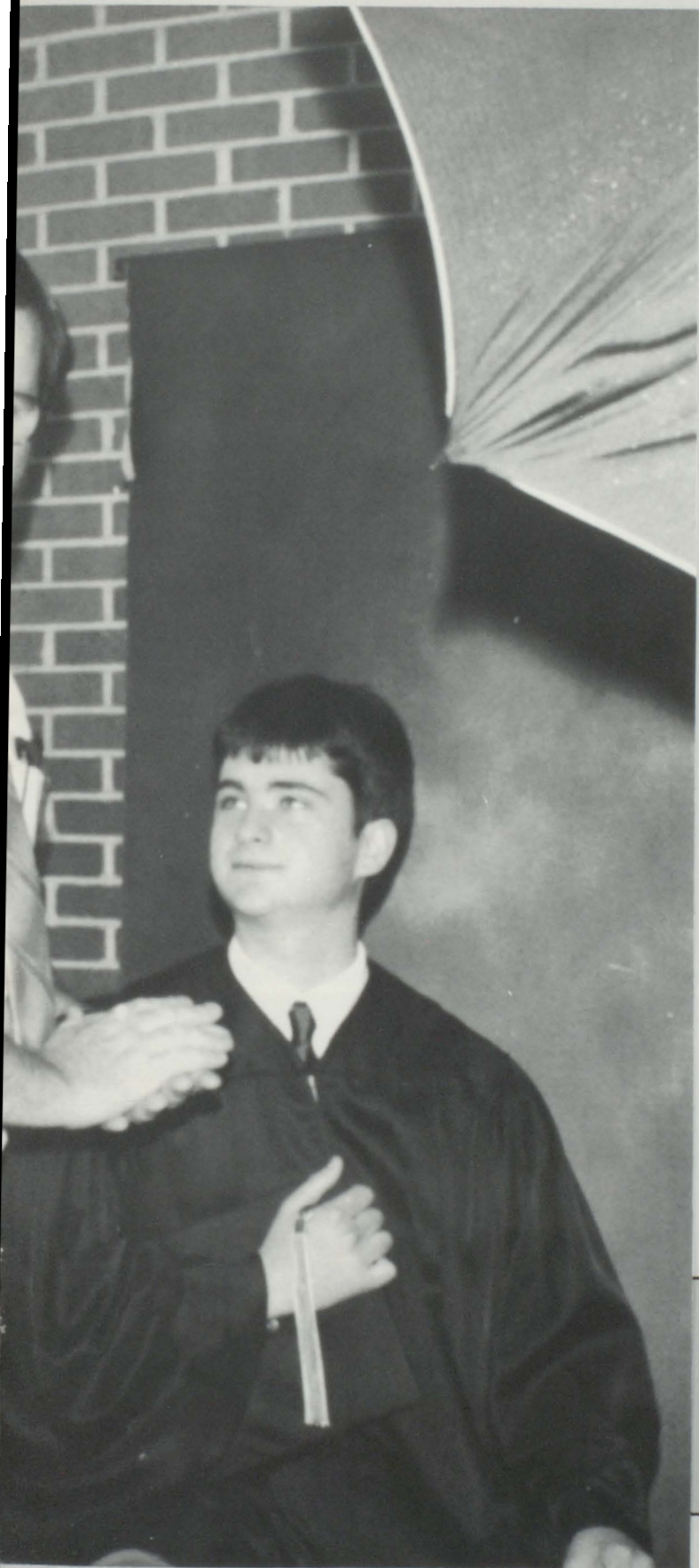
and class trinkets, such as memory books, class keys, tassels, and t-shirts followed. Most students found the hardest part of it all was asking their parents, who paid the majority of the expenses.

Each student found some way to pay for all the extras, either by working after school or on weekends. No matter what the price, there there was always a way to cover all the expenses- we just had to empty our pockets. (Sondra Myers)

SENIOR PORTRIATS: Dreaming of June 1, Stephen McDaniel patiently goes through the rigors of posing. Graduation seems to bring out the best in everyone.

PAYING THE PIPER: Everything cost money, and every senior has to pay. Stanley Jernigan and Sherita Sanders settled their graduation debts with Mrs. Sims.





NEW CLOTHES COSTS:Being a senior calls for many casual and dressy occasions. Laura Kostecky realizes how expensive it is to be fashionable as she picks out new clothes.



DOUBLECHECKING THE SCHEDULE:Melissa Burt frequently phoned friends in order to catch up on gossip and also to find out missed homework assignments.



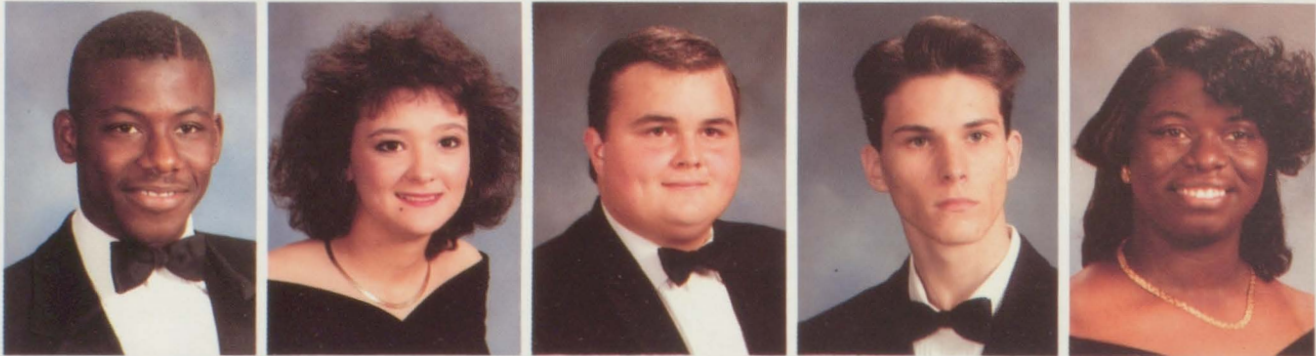
"I've enjoyed my senior year. The expenses were high, but I would pay any price to graduate." Lewis Harville



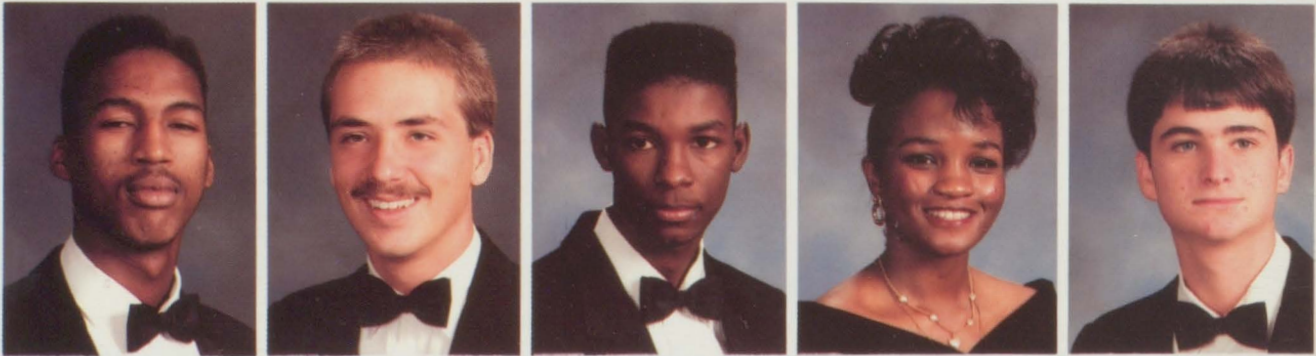
"Seniors shouldn't have to worry about the expenses of being a senior, instead just have fun and enjoy the year." Mrs. Baynes

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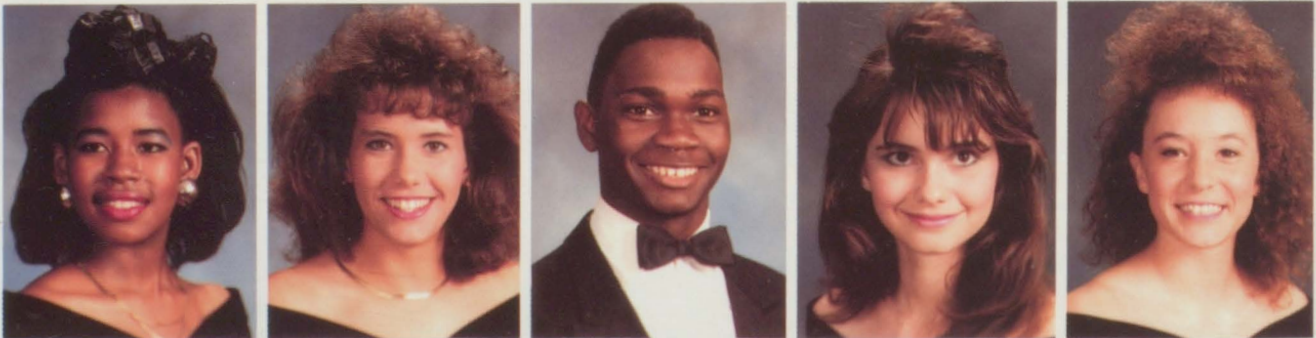
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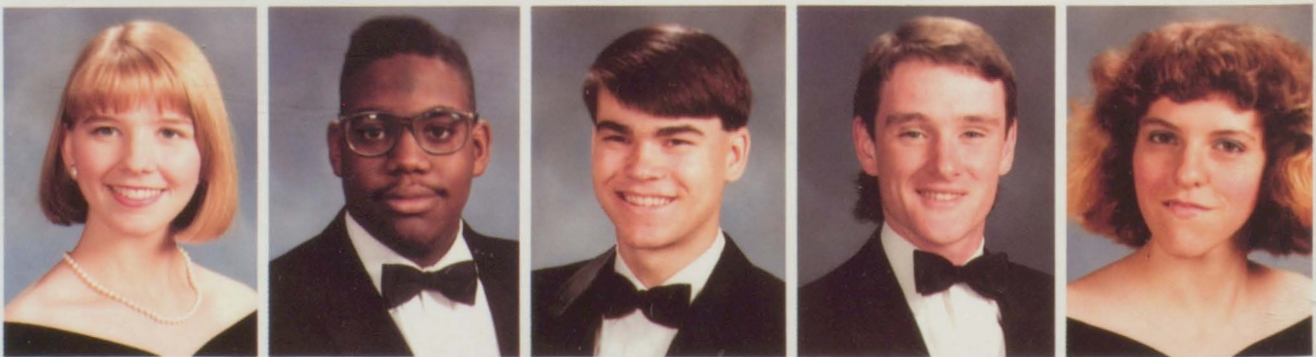
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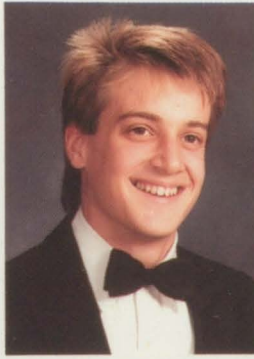
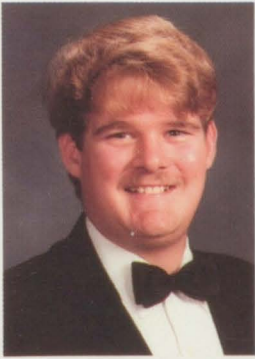
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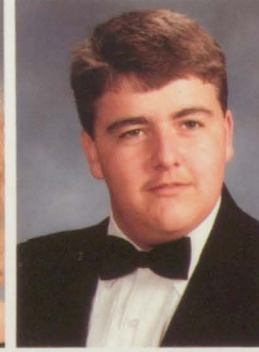
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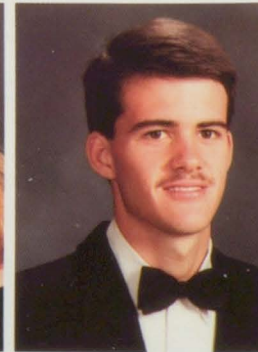
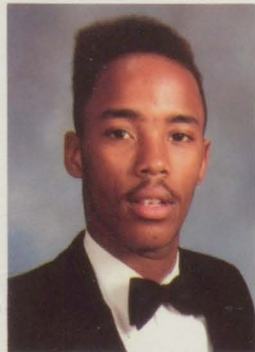
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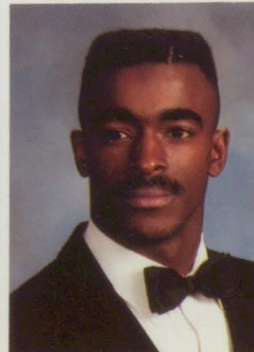
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Riley, Shay
Robertson, Julie
Rollin, Becky



Spare Time

Not enough hours
in the day

If you asked a senior what they did in their spare time, their reply would probably have been, "What spare time?" Most seniors stayed busy with jobs, sports, term papers, and other after school activities. Others, such as Jocelyn Adams and Kendel Buck, worked hard at their jobs at Pizza Hut and, Amy Irwin and Brian Paul, spent their time working at McDonalds and Piggly Wiggly.

The more athletically inclined were always busy practicing football, volleyball, baseball, and basketball for the upcoming "game." For those who didn't have to worry about jobs or sports, there was always something that either Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Bulman, or Mrs. McKay had just assigned that kept them busy. It was here that the saying: "hitting the books" began to take on a literal meaning. However, they were all trying their best to get the best grades they could for acceptance into the colleges of their choice.

Some people thought that the seniors had all the time in the world; but if you had taken the time to look around, you would have known that they really didn't. If any were ever seen just fooling around, remember, even fun was sometimes work.

Editorializing a very famous old sailor probably said it best: Time, time everywhere, but not a minute to spare.

— Cindy Hicks and Jennifer Richerson

AFTERNOON MECHANICS: Some guys such as Michael Tuberville, Daniel Biggs, and Darrell Artis use their spare time working under the hood. A man's car becomes his castle, you know.

HOMEWORK CORNER: Norma Jean Peppenhorst spends her spare time working on her term paper for English class. It seems as every teacher assumed that only her class was important.





PROUD TIGERS: Tony Snowden, Melvin Bradley, Yusef Howard, and Chris Mims show off their excitement over the team's newest victory.



BELLES and BOY: April Harvill, Mark Messick, and Julie Robertson spend valuable time with Delta Bells and Beaux.



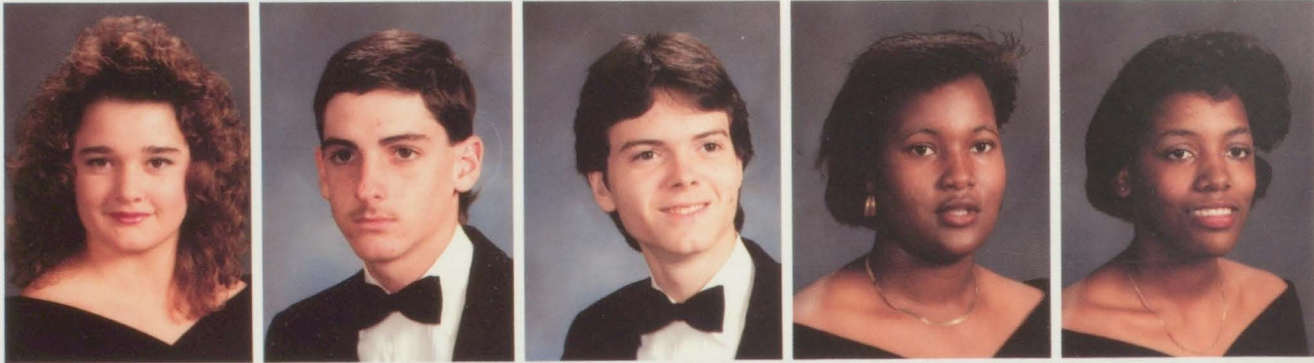
"Working helps me save money for graduation." Kelly Lores



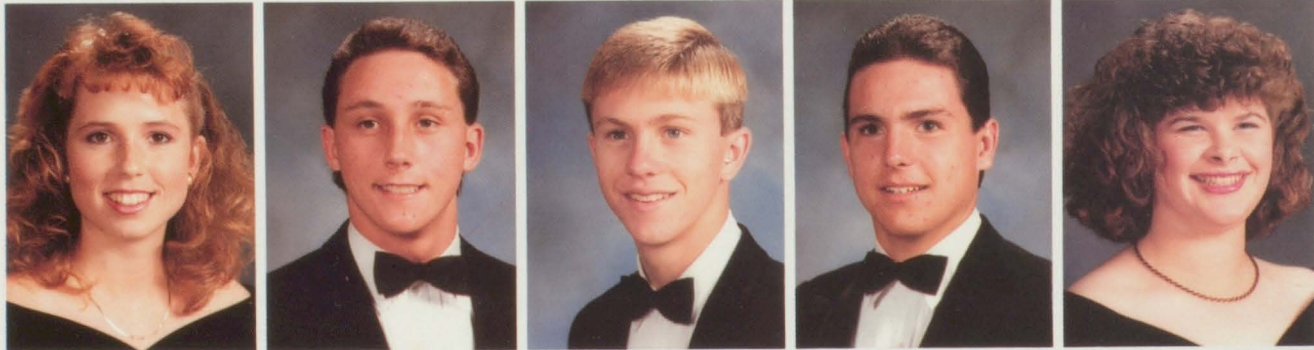
"Most of my extra time is spent here at the Pizza Hut working." Kendal Buck

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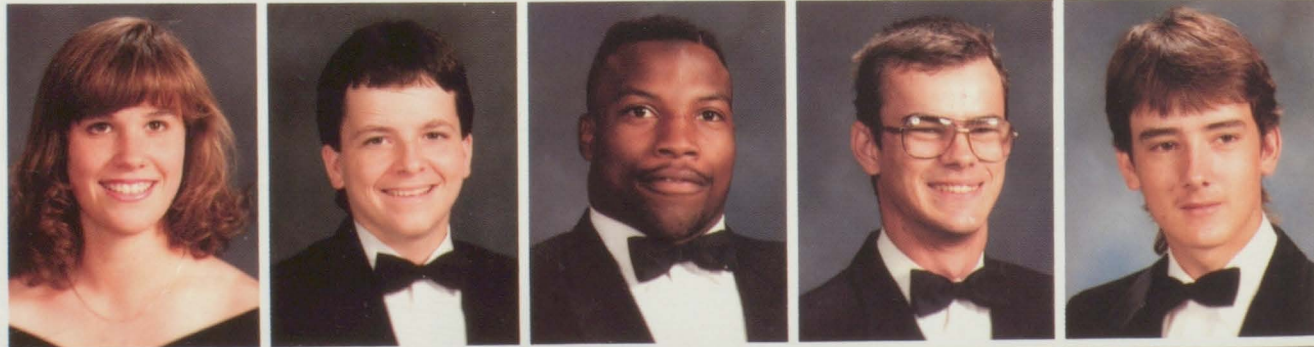
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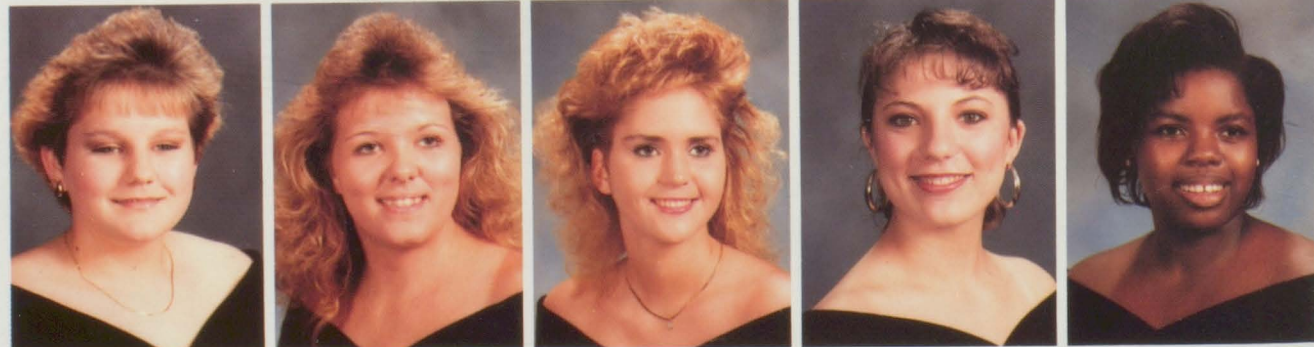
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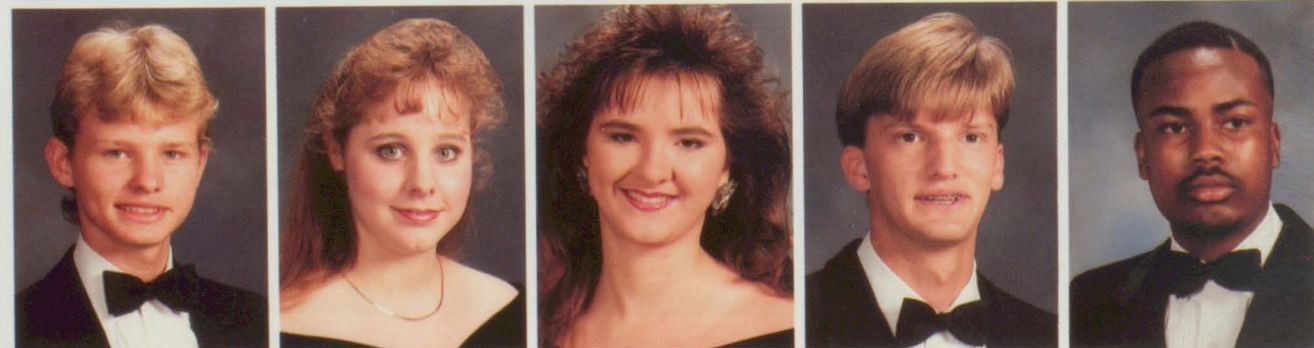
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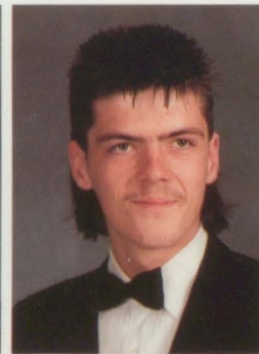
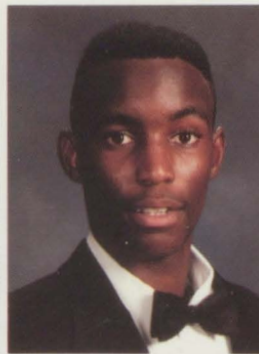
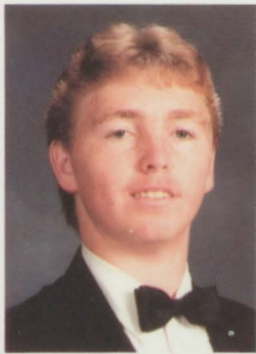


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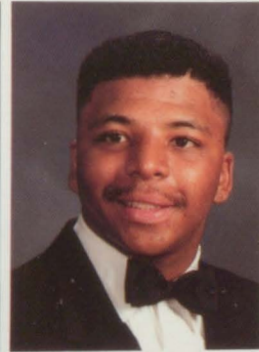
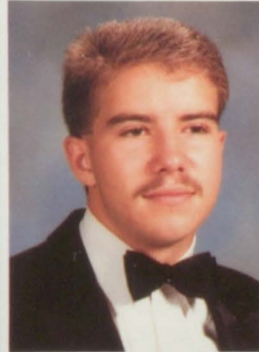
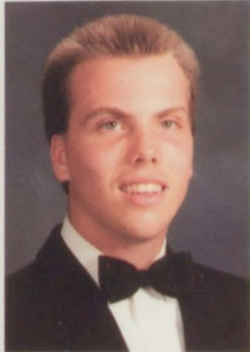


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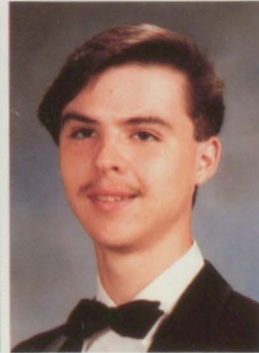
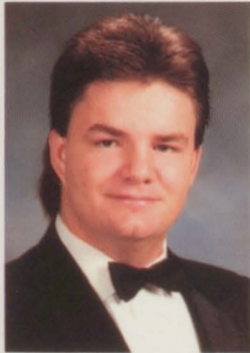




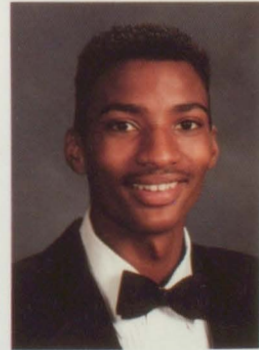
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CAUGHT IN THOUGHT: Andrea Weekley tries to organize the thoughts that are running rampant in her mind. If a computer to read the mind is every invented, writing will be a breeze. As it is now, the pen serves only to confuse the info that is being sent from the brain.



Spare me The future scares me

What were most people doing after graduation? That was the question everyone, including teachers, seemed to have been asking. The twelve years that had been spent in school were rapidly coming to an end, and the decisions about what one was doing with his or her life was impending.

Whether seniors were going to stay in town to pursue a career or go somewhere else, there was one person who in one way or another influenced almost everyone's decision, Mrs. Howell. She was there to help whenever anyone needed her. She gave advice according to college entrance exam

and/or the grades one had accumulated over the twelve years of school.

The college plans were divided this way: Faulkner State 50%, Auburn 14%, Alabama 17%, Technical 16%, military, marriage, ect., 3%. Students chose the following fields: medical 20%, law 20%, education 20%, business 10%, engineering 25%, and other 5%.

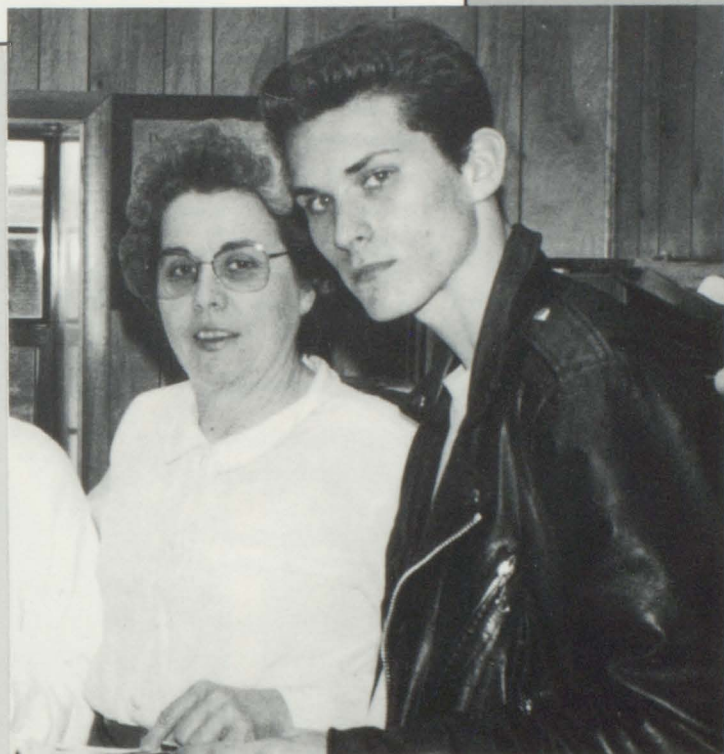
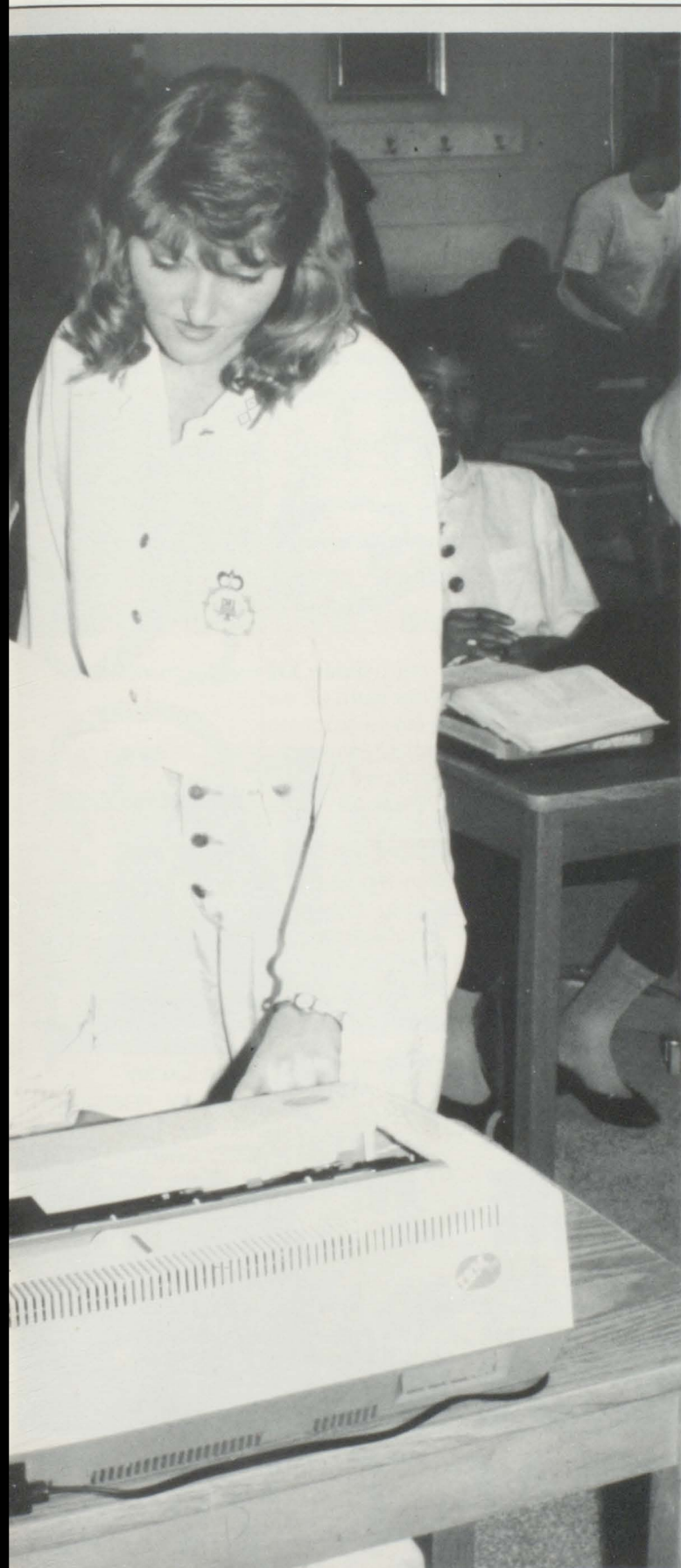
Also, after high school 60% were not going to live in town and 40% were.

Whatever each chose to reminded us that the close class was still made up of very independent individuals

PRACTICE TEACHING: Lisa Henderson uses her knowledge in business to teach David Taylor how to use a typewriter.

HOLDING CLASS: Stephanie Harville explains about the computer lab's drive to collect Campbells soup labels. I think they're still collecting.





PLANNING:Discussing what he plans to do, Tyrone Lyles finds Mrs. Howell helpful in selecting a career.



CATALOGS GALORE:Donna Johnson looks through career books to decide what she would enjoy doing.



"I'm planning to attend Faulkner for two years on a scholarship. Then, I'm off to Auburn to major in computer engineering." Joanna Ranes



"This senior class has been a good one. They have a lot of hopes and dreams, and with the talent they have these will be good leaders of tomorrow. Mrs. Howell

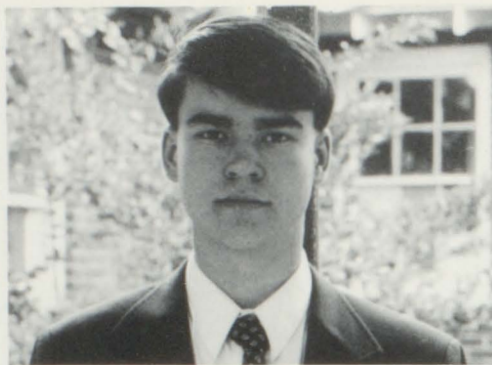


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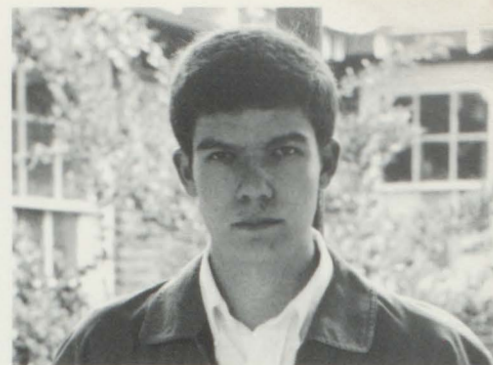
Ten of the best

School was not easy. Homework, tests, extras were enough to discourage anyone, but there were some who did not allow anything to stand in their way and excelled academically. The Top Ten had the ten highest grade point averages and led the pack by setting academic standards for the rest to follow.

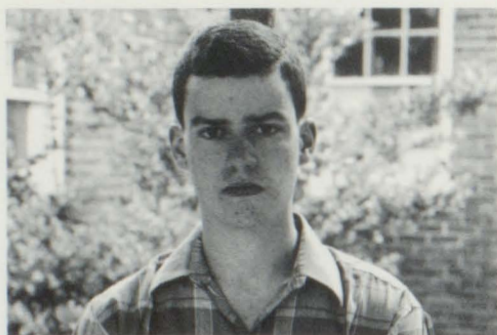
Rebecca McMillan



Valedictorian: Mark Messick



Salutatorian: Michael Faison



Three: Evan Durant



Four: Becky Gaines



Four: Karmen Mothershed



Five: Jason Caldwell



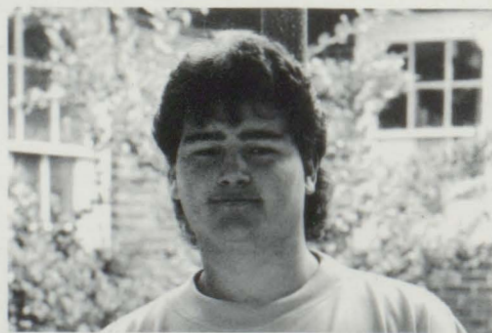
Six: Jason Willis



Seven: Tonya Corley



Eight: Alicia Smith



Nine: Chris Presley



Ten: Luci Ezell

THE BAGGIES: Chase Pasley enjoys wearing his baggie Bugle Boy to school because of the loose fitting and comfortable wear.



FADS

HOT STUFF: What was hot and what was not! Lees were out and Calvin was back in. Guess was...but Liz Claiborne stole the show. The doo-rag hair style hit the streets and the faded jeans stayed in style. What was the proof? Fads.

SPARE TIME

TELL ME WHEN: What did we do when we weren't at school or on the job? How did we spend the other 16 hours in the day, minus the seven we spent sleeping. Was it time wisely spent; we hoped not. After all, we were only young once (so it was said). But, just what did we mean by spare time? It was the best of times, it was our time!



WORKING HARD: Amy Jerkins uses her spare time for her favorite job at Winn Dixie.

HARD DECISION: Bessie Lindsey tries to decide which podwer will enhance the best quality for her face. After all beauty is so precious.



STATS

THE PROOF: Where was the 'hangout', who was there. Where were all the parties and who was the hit? Was this year a success? The turn of the century! Everything changed this year... from the type of music to the increase of teenagers on drugs. What was the proof! Stats.

GOOD TIMES



PIGGING OUT: Holli Ovestreet finds Brian Seals and Joey Hales eating habits very strange.

THE STORY: When we were having a good time, we wanted everyone to know it. Just look at what we did: Miss Balcoala, Awards Night, the Academic Banquet, the Choral Concerts, The Prom, and whatever else caused to applaud, laugh, or smile. Where is the record of all of these... just check any student's calendar, it was full of the good times.

BAD DAY: Ever had one? It looks as if Brooke Cooper is experiencing one herself.



THE REGRETS: What did we try to forget? What did we leave behind? What should have taught us a lesson? Was it all the rains and the damage caused by the excess water? Was it the tender losses of freedom due to stupid mistakes we had made? Were the horrible dangers of alcohol and drugs the major culprits? Even the grisly murder by a former classmate invaded our innocent realms. Just how bad did it get...just how violent had things become?

BAD TIMES

T W T W T W

This was the way things were!

Fashion & fads the ins & outs

Did I just hear someone say, "Peace, Man"? Wouldn't Janis Joplin just love the return of the Doo Rag?

What do you mean you're walking on air? What you mean you shot your jeans with your daddy's shotgun? What had they done to make you so "ripped"? Joanna Raney

TOO HIP: Missy Harris, Stephanie Harvill, Carol Dorough, and Carol Foster strut around in their coolest cowboy hats and boots.



BLACK'S IN: Becky Miller and Cindy Hicks have the look in the jeans and dress shorts. Below, Holli Overstreet, Kim Branum, and Carol Foster sport the new look with the old doo rags.



Good times let'em roll

Speaking of storybook Christmases, try explaining that walking bell or life size Snoopy book to anyone who didn't attend the Miss Balcoala Pageant.

And, of course, everyone knew that we were not to eat in class, that didn't include you studying something that included food.

Joanna Raney

HOWELL HEFLIN: The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed the lecture by our state senator had to say, even Mrs. Robinson got a few of her own in.

T W T W T W ...T



TOP TEN: Miss Congeniality, Mary Gentry, Kerri Livermore, Kim Dorough, Laura Kostelecky, Allison Ard, Chandra Simmons, Miss Balcoala, Kristie Campbell, Sonja Colby, Julie Robertson, Sherri Cannon, and Sondra Myers.

UPTOWN: Leigh Powell is making the rounds thru McDonalds looking for the party.

SNOOPY?!: Laura Kostelecky stole the show with her impersonation of Snoopy.



Bart Simpson

"Don't have a cow, man!"

Was that really Jack Nicholson as the Joker, and wasn't Michael Keaton just the best looking Batman ever? Wasn't it wonderful to be a Southerner and watch yourself in "Steel Magnolias", "Driving Miss Daisy," and "Designing Women"?

It was surely back to the future with "Poison Ivy," The Eagles, and Jimmy Buffet. But, if you didn't know Milli Vanilli, you just didn't know music, unless, of course, you were a Randy Travis fan. -Joanna Ranes-

GQ: The escorts for the Balcoala contestants were Hal Hardy, Brian Kendrick, Stephen McDaniel, Chris Corbitt, Chad Molyneux, Jason Willis, Hayne Dukes, Jeb Ball, and Michael Faison.

W T W T W...

THIS WAS THE WAY THINGS WERE!

Spare time

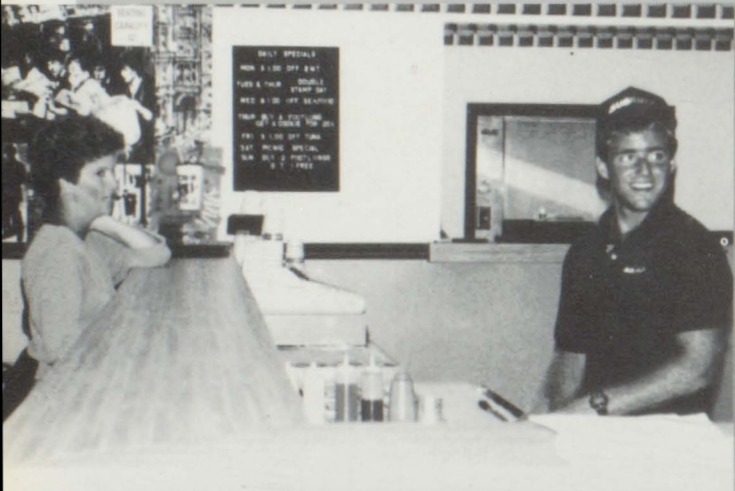
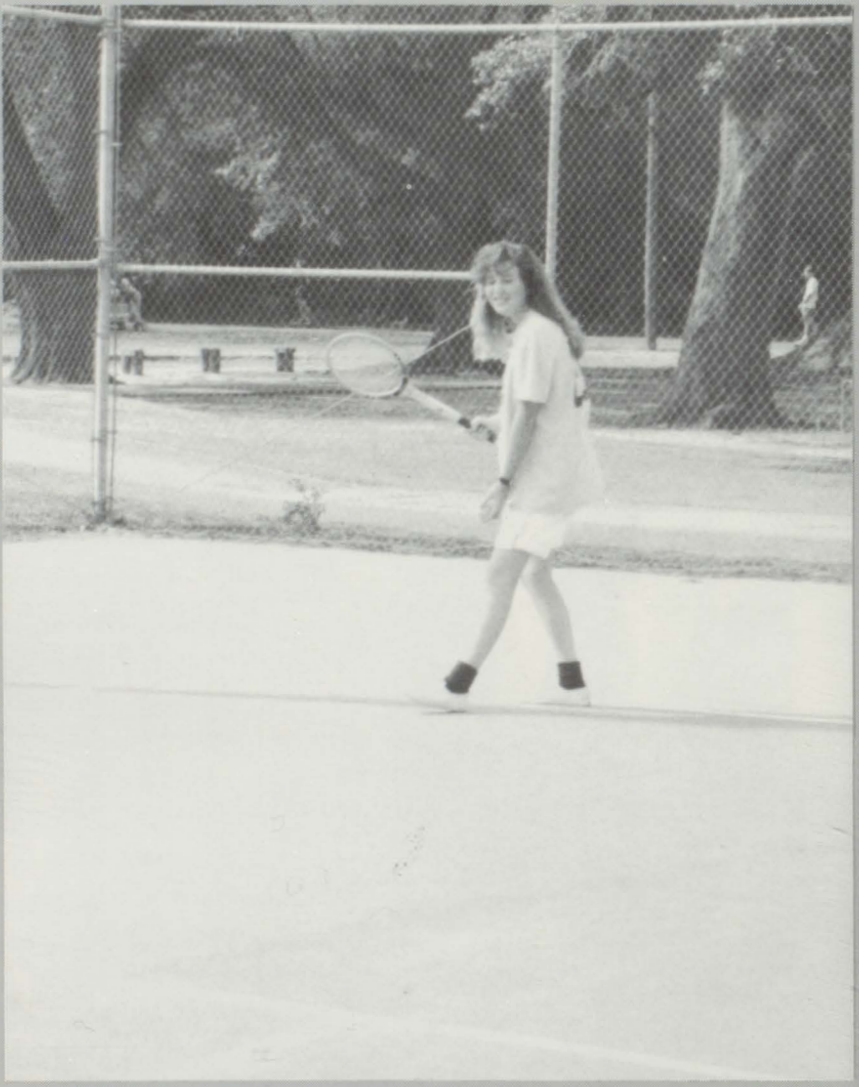
where does it go?

"Don't you have something you can be doing, rather than just sitting there looking at that tv?"

"Why don't you get a job and earn some extra money to help pay for your school and clothes?"

"Why don't you get some exercise? Your arms and legs are going to dry up if you don't start using them for something other than holding the refrigerator open."

"I don't doubt that you're bored. Get a hobby and help some one else rather than always thinking of yourself." "Use your time wisely!"



GET A JOB: Aaron Collins uses his "spare time" to earn "spare change." Subway became home away from home for him.

STRUMMING: Michael Faison and Jason Caldwell share their talents and hobbies with one of the elementary classes for Key Club.

MATCH POINT: Angie Pridgeon likes to play tennis when she can. The courts at the city park were popular places to meet folks.

T W T W T W...



Bad times

the rest of the story

"Where was the silver lining when we needed it?"

It seemed like everywhere we looked there was trouble. The problems of drugs and alcohol became a national, local, and then an individual nightmare. Having semester exams interrupted so the police dogs could come and sniff us all out really brought the situation home.

Weather just was; however, too much of it was too much--water, water everywhere!-Joanna Raney



JAIL TIME: Mrs. Vickery keeps everyone in line for an OCS break. She knew most students by name.

DRUG TALK: Stephanie Hadley listens as one of the visiting prisoners explains his own experiences.

Underclassmen Surveys

- Favorite Music Group-----Skid Row
- Favorite Hangout-----Beach
- Favorite Style of clothes-----Jeans and T-shirt
- Favorite T.V. show-----Simpsons
- Favorite Singer-----Sinead O'Connor

PUDDLE HOPPING: Wet shoes and clothes became a way of life for us, even graduation was a down pour. Michelle Cassidy just takes it in strides.

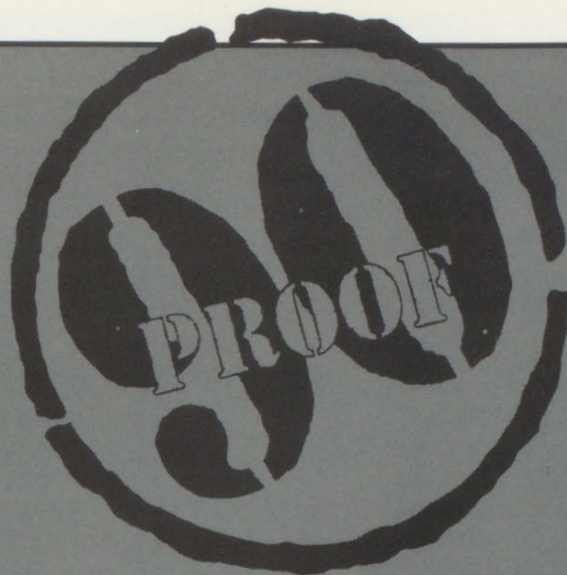
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THIS WAS THE WAY THINGS WERE!

SPORTS



FIRED UP: At one of the many fired up, rowdy football games, the Varsity cheerleaders hold back the football team with the 'check us out' sign, a familiar saying expressed by the entire school.



Making the point with our Scoreboard!!

Fairhope 0, BCHS Football 35...We were the champions! Bayside 2, BCHS Soccer 3...It was one of our sweeter victories! Foley 1, BCHS Baseball 12...We had clinched another county championship! Fairhope 6, BCHS Softball 7...It was a squeaker, but it was a proud win! No matter what sport, the scoreboard was the same...we were winning and winning big!

Coach Watson and Company taught, talked, and proved that being on top was just a matter of dedication, concentration, and belief in one's ability. To be winners we had to think of ourselves as winners; however, we had to win at something to change our patterns of thought. It only took a few games into the season before we realized we could have it all. And that was what we did, we took it from everyone we faced. By the middle of the

first semester, the entire atmosphere had change from the nonchalance of August to electricity of October.

Oval balls changed to round ones, but the excitement and confidence remained the same. The basketball team, under the new Coach Davis, came on like ghostbusters...they looked and acted like the team they were...winners. The girls basketball, led by the experience of Coach Pridgeon, took their record to state playoffs, a place reserved for the victorious.

Track was successful, as was usual. We owned the track! Golf, tennis, and volleyball were no different. Wherever we went, whatever we played, whoever we opposed...the scoreboard was the same—We were the teams that had the most points.

Joanna Ranes



JUMP BALL: Carl James jumps higher than his opponent in hope to capture the ball for his teams sake.

Only way to go is is 10-0

ON THE MOVE: He maybe out numbered by his opponent, but Eric Broughton is making his move toward the endzone.

The Tigers won their opening game, it wasn't a large margin, but it was the game that set the pace for our winning season. This was the season to make their mark.

As we got the first glance of those Shaw rebels, worry filled our eyes; but our strength and endurance prevailed. Shay Riley returned the opening kickoff for 88 yards. The rest was history. In the Foley game, Shay Riley went 154 yards on 20 carries. The game we had anxiously awaited all season was against Fairhope. This game declared us County and Area 4 Champs. Our last regular season game had arrived, but it was also our Homecoming. We were simply too overpowering and dominated the Mobile visitors from the opening bell. We were now on our way to state. We were victorious in the first round, but lost in the second round. But our pride was never down.

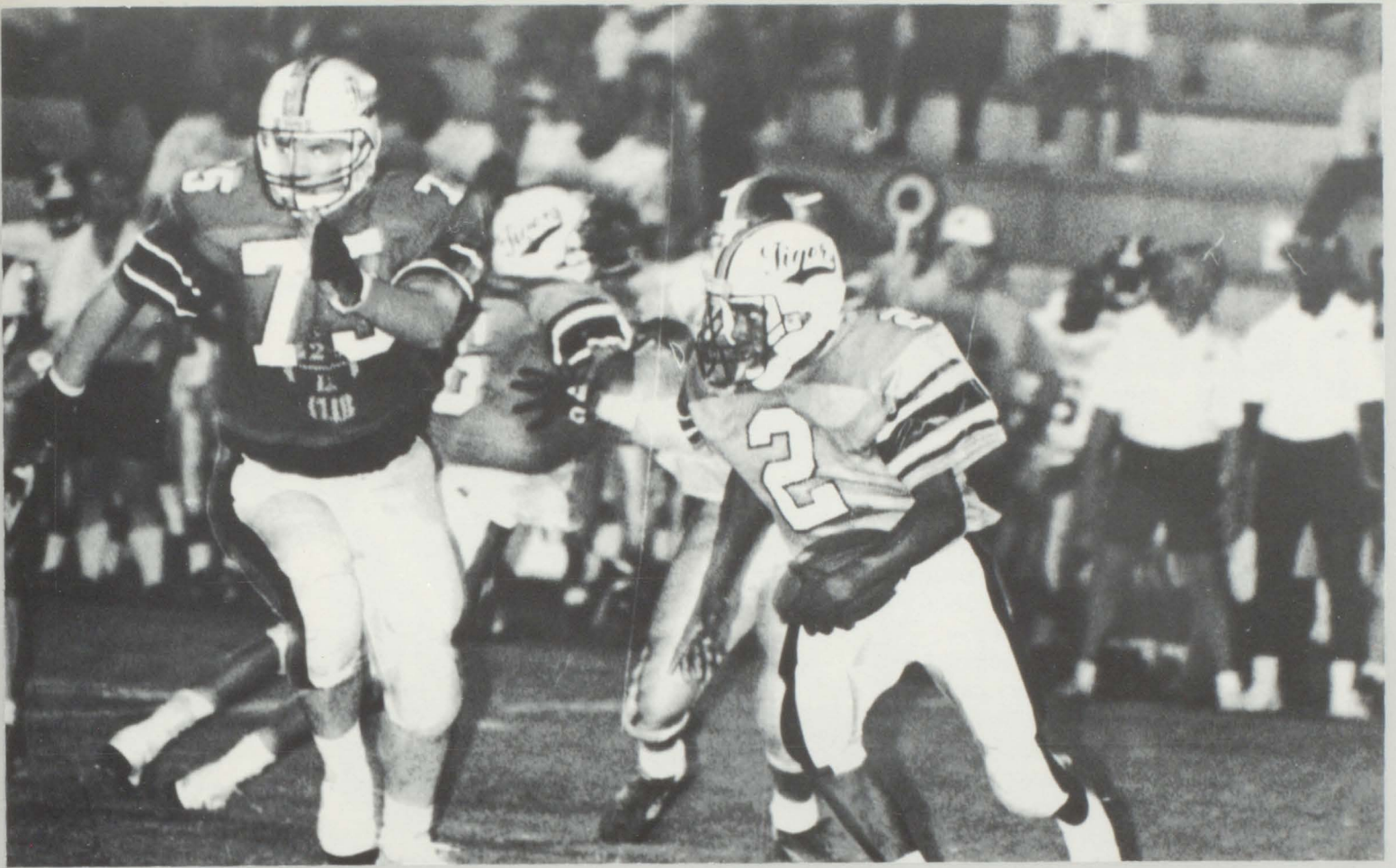
Sherri Cannon



NO PROBLEM: Bill Mitchell and Rodney Shipp show the camera that there is no team that can conquer our constant greatness.

Varsity Football

Mary Montgomery	3-0
Shaw	30-0
B. C. Rain	14-7
Davidson	16-10
Foley	35-6
Blount	36-12
Fairhope	35-0
Satsuma	27-0
Atmore	21-11
Baker	42-0
Davidson	34-7
Vigor	15-25



Q-BACK SNEAK: With Trent Williams, also known as Mongo, in front of you, even Charmey Logan feels a little sneaky with the ball.



THERE HE GOES: Shay Riley cuts to the sideline and is at the 40,30,10 touchdown!

PRIDE PREVAILS: The winning streak ends at Prichard Stadium. Coach Ford tells Tony Snowden, Craig Helms, Will Utsey, Davis Lyons and Melvin Bradley to give it their best shot.

perfection it takes practice

"Ugh! Crash! Ouch!" Not the usual sounds of a spring afternoon, except maybe for those who were beginning spring football practice. Most thought that the season began with the Mary Montgomery game in August, but the players and coaches knew that the game was just the culmination of many mornings and afternoons of hot, sweaty, painful drills.

What looked like 22 people running head on into each other was really a bit more complicated. One side of the 11 players tries to out smart as well as out man the other 11. This resulted from all the determination and practice they put forth on the practice field.

Mary Alyce Howell

COACH BOSS: The success of the football team is in great part due to Coaches Watson and Bledsoe, whose astute abilities turn the season into one sweet victory.

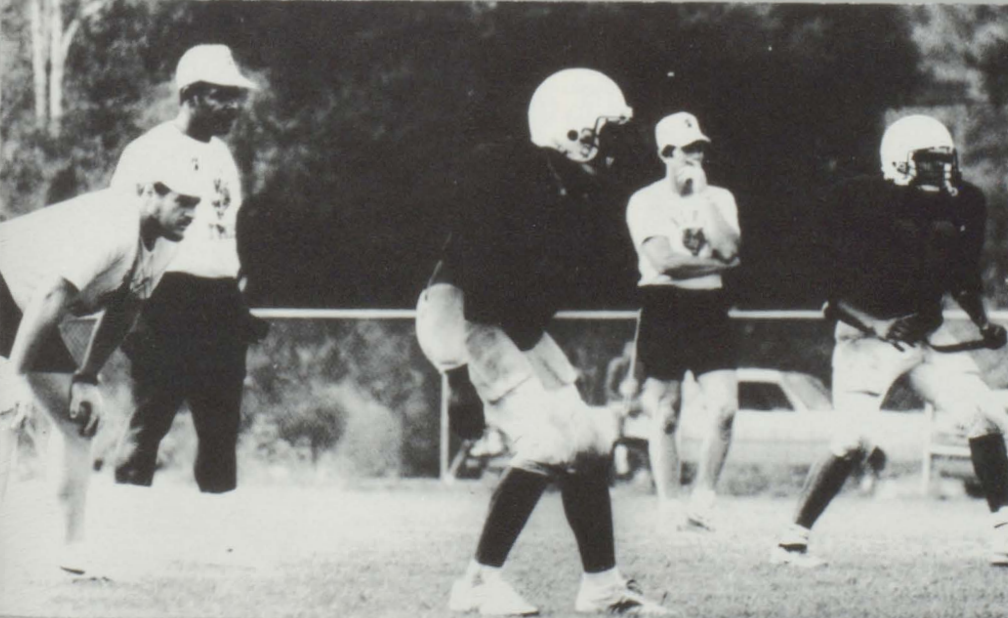


THE BUDDY SYSTEM: Trent Godwin, Jason Anderson, Jerome Lawson, and Jake Palmer whoop it up at the bonfire before the Vigor game.



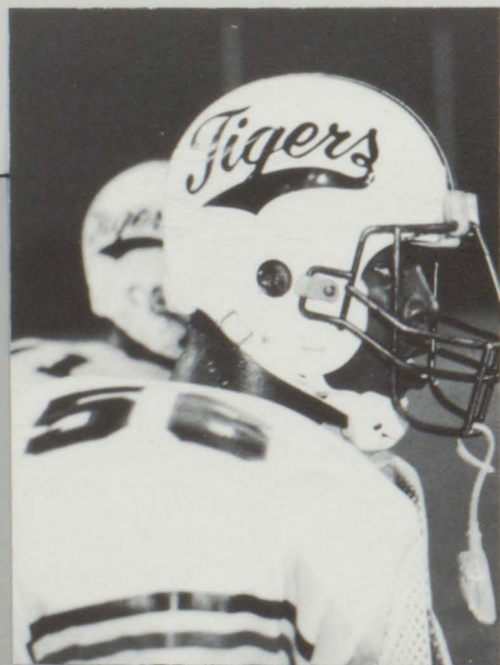


MIGHTY TIGERS: From left to right: Kendel Hurst, Charmey Logan, Yusef Howard, Jerome Lawson, Mark Brock, David Wells, Matt Brock, Eric Wells, Darius Greene, Shay Riley, Reginald Morgan, Eric Broughton, Chris Coleman, Bryan Barnes. Second Row: Lester Crook, Ben Ryals, Clyde Evans, Jeremy Dunigan, Kevin Irie, Sammy Dixon, David Lyons, Chris Mims, Tyrone Love, Anthony Grey, Shon Coleman, Brian Seals, Rayvon Betts. Third Row: Billy Brown, Jake Palmer, Marlon Palmer, Rodney Shipp, Tony Williams, Tyrone Thompson, Claude Sanders, Lee Atchison, Craig Helms, Letorrance Gulley, Mark Lymon, Jamie Boatright, John Rhodes, Jason Patton. Fourth Row: Eric Rye, Trent Godwin, Brad Sims, Bill Mitchell, Will Utsey, Shannon DeWosse, Tony Snowden, John Paul James, Will Duck, Rick Evers, Jason Padgett, Melvin Bradley, Robert Salyers, Chris Corbett. Fifth Row: Bo Davis, Tommy Ratliff, Steve Dukes, Chris Cooper, Jerrel Lymon, Michael Day, Emmet Gulley, Dusty O'Gwynn, Chuck Brown, Casey Orem, Bobby Claire, Harry Still, Trent Williams, Paris Means. Sixth Row: David Watson, Jason Murray, Bart Wilson, Michael Tuberville, Eddie Ferguson, Doug Sheffield, Marvin Thomas, Tim Barnes, Todd Sellers, Tyrone McGrue, Marcus Baker, Jason Anderson. Seventh Row: Coach Parker, Coach Hendrickson, Coach Henson, Coach Davis, Coach Ford, Coach Wright, Coach Myrick, Coach Bledsoe, and Coach Watson.



PRACTICE ACTION: Coaches Ford, Davis, and Myrick watch the action during afternoon practice. Their guidance is the key to the Tiger wins.

RUNNING WITH INTENSITY: David Wells scores the winning touchdown.



STANDING ON THE SIDELINES: John James thinks on what his next defensive play will be.

GOOD JOB: Tim Barnes carries Shay Riley after a touchdown is scored in the playoffs.





EVEN THOUGH THE TIGERS ARE AHEAD: Chris Corbett still wears his "game face" and is ready to go in at any time.

Playing with the big boys

The Tigers had their first undefeated season in ten years and couldn't have done it without the support of the j. v. football team. They had an undefeated season also, which in turn set the winning incentive for the varsity. But when the varsity games rolled around they were there standing on the sidelines supporting the varsity. A lot of them didn't get to play in the varsity games, but that didn't bring them down because they were just as important to the team as the running back who ran 254 yards for 20 carries. The Tigers couldn't have accomplished their excellent season without the spirit and support of the junior varsity. They were big enough to take it!

Jeb Ball

Back row: Coach Hendickson, Coach Ford, Coach Bledsoe, and Coach Davis. Front Row: Coach Myrick, Coach Hinson, Coach Parker, Coach Wright, and Coach Watson.



RAINY DAY SMILES: Bad weather cannot dampen the spirit of Senior Awards Night. Melonie Stevens, Leigh Tunnel, Kathy Hall, Chantelle Smith, and Elizabeth Wills give out smiles as well as flowers to brighten spirits.

HELPING HANDS: Being a cheerleader also means being some little one's hero. Robin Yarbrough keeps the spirit intact by helping out at cheerleader clinic.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: f.r. Elizabeth Wills, Chantelle Smith, Melonie Stevens m.r. Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Karmen Mothershed; capt., Laura Smith, Jann Malone b.r. Robin Yarbrough Kathy Hall; co-capt., and Leigh Tunnel.





Shakers are moving

Varsity cheerleaders were busy throughout the year. During the summer they attended camp at Troy State University, where they received a trophy for best sideline, 10 superior ribbons and brought the spirit stick home with them.

Besides leading cheers, they served the athletes at the sports banquet. They also sold spirit ribbons and buttons and put up signs to get everyone's spirit hyped up for the game.

All this work by the cheerleaders did not go unnoticed. Everyone in the stands could feel the energy and excitement radiated by the cheerleaders. Without the cheerleaders, our sports seasons would not have been so successful.

Kim Dorough

FLAMING SPIRIT: Jan Malone keeps the spirit fired up at the Vigor Wolves bon fire.



HALFTIME BREAKS: While entertaining the visitor at the Homecoming game, Elizabeth Wills, Kathy Hall, Melonie Stevens, Leigh Tunnel, Pam Sanks, Robin Yarbrough, and Norma Jean Peppenhorst take a well deserved break while they intently watch the halftime performances.

FRIENDSHIP: Karmen Mothershead and Norma Jean Peppenhorst agree that one of the best parts of being on the squad was the new friendships they made.

Pom Poms are power

Being a younger squad didn't dampen these girls spirits. They were always there to cheer their team on rain or shine. You could always hear them at the J.V. football games and basketball games. J.V. cheerleaders were under the supervision of Sandra Fagan. You could tell by this squads attitude and determination that they were just as dedicated as the next.

Cindy Hicks

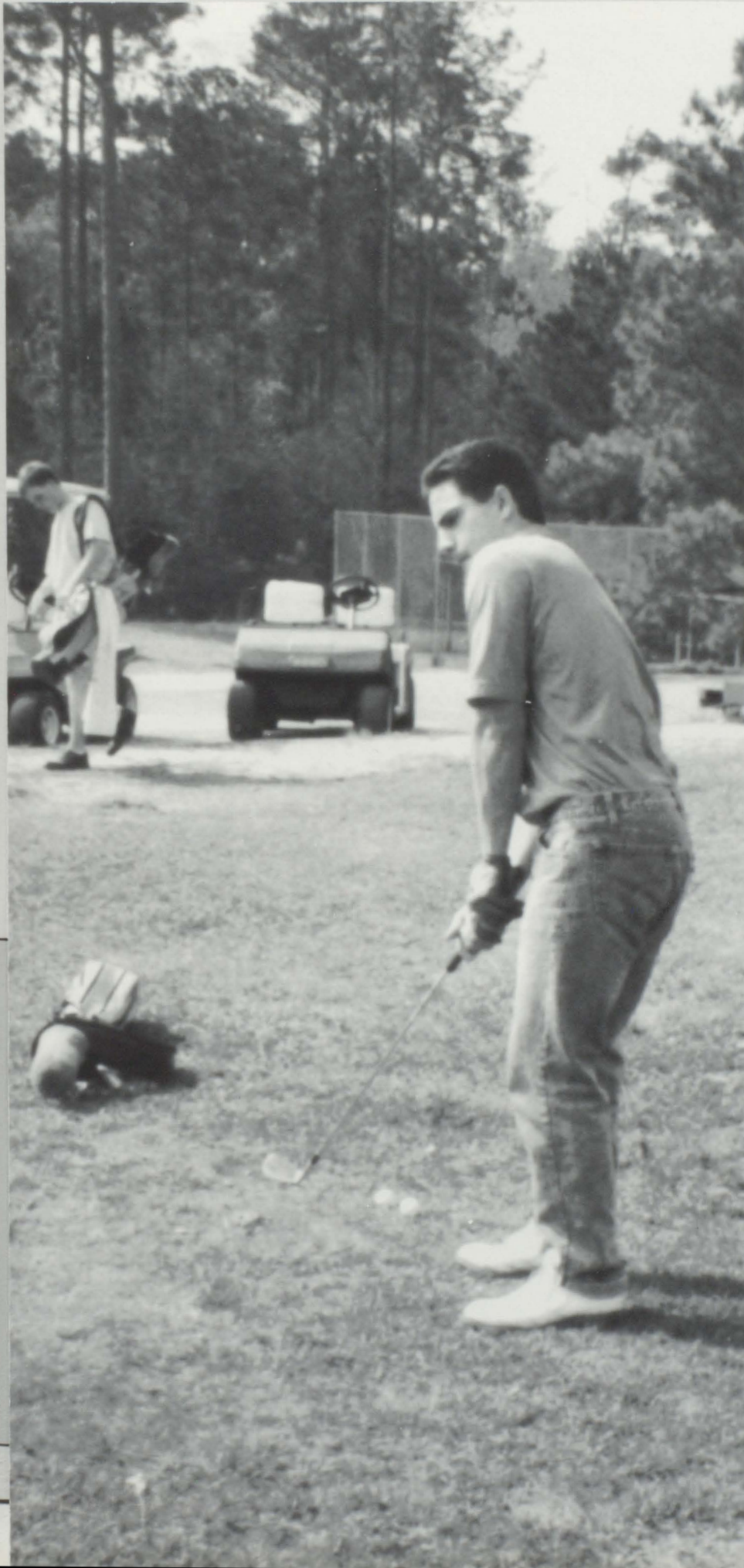
WHAT A PAIR: Shelly Bryant and Cindy Walker show us that their friendship just keeps on getting stronger after a year of cheering .



J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Timberly Morisette, Rebecca Sloan, Hope Sellers, Amy Bagget, Cindy Walker, Becky Heathcock, Stephanie Wright, Shelley Bryant, Nicole Skanes, and Bridgette McDonald.

J.V. Cheerleaders





Golf

Hole in one makes the green

The golf team had a very successful season. They came in second in the county. The team members include Jeb Ball, Jason Price, Tom Sheffield, Rodney Shipp, Jason and Ward Pepperman, and Chris Corbett. The man behind their success was Coach Charles Pridgeon. The players put forth their best effort to show the student body that they were proof of an outstanding team.

Cindy Hicks

PAR 4: Rodney Shipp demonstrates the correct way to swing a club.



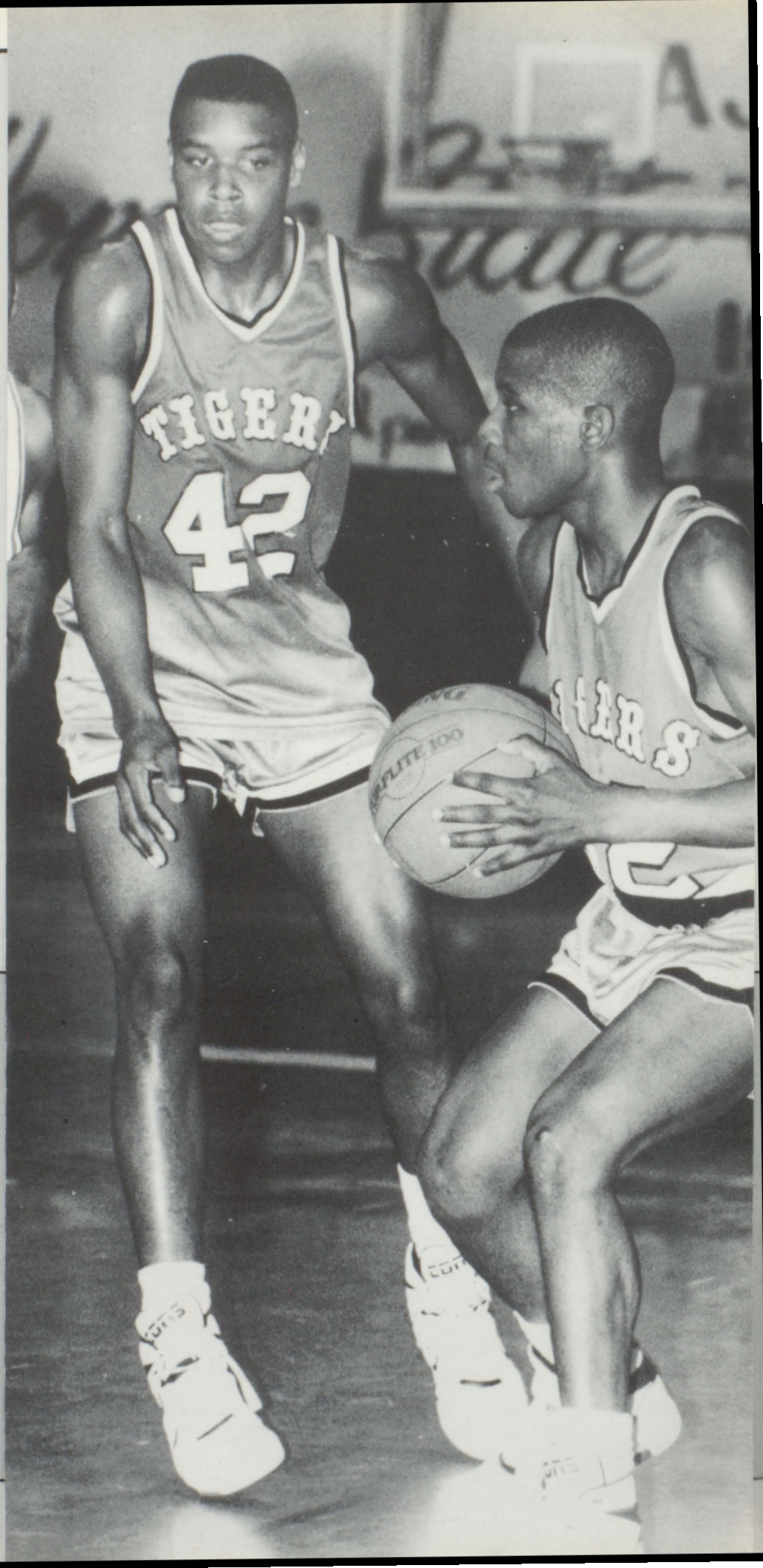
TEAM MEMBERS: Tom Sheffield, Jason Price, Rodney Shipp, Ward and Jason Pepperman.

Final Three: Rick Watts displays his three point shooting abilities as he hits the final three points after six overtimes in the game against Shaw.



THE WINNING TWO: Herman Williams goes up for a 2 pt layup to put the Tigers ahead in the game against Foley.

THE BIG PICK: Carl James sets a pick for Charmey Logan as he sets up to take a two-point jumper in the game against Foley.





THE ULTIMATE DEFENSE: Carl James prepares to block the pass into bounds in the Foley game.

A team that's out of reach



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Coach Davis, Marcus Baker, Jamie Jaye, Todd Sellers, Carl James, Tyrone McGrue, Rick Watts, Ron Dortch, Herman Williams, Elbert Henderson, David Wells, and Charmey Logan.

The Baldwin County High School Tigers Varsity basketball fought a hard and bitter battle. The team opened up the season with a loss to Foley, but soon gained enough strength to show that good ole Tigerpride in the following game against Roberstdale.

The team went through the season with a lot of ups and downs, but they never allowed that to keep them from working hard and gaining the respect of teams they defeated and the ones they were defeated by. It was the hope of Coach Davis, the new head coach of the varsity basketball team, to take the mistakes this year and use them to better prepare his team for next year. Although the teams' season wasn't very good they kept their heads above the clouds and kept reaching for the stars. That was what made them a team that was out of reach.

Elbert Henderson

Girls know Basketball

The varsity girls basketball team had a very successful season. They ended their year with 14 wins and 8 losses. The key to their winning season came from their strong defense.

In the Area 4 Tournament the girls defeated Fairhope by a score of 66-37. That victory advanced them to the Area 4 Championship game, where they lost by one point to Foley. *"Even though they lost, that was the best game of their season,"* stated Coach Pridgeon.

Placing second in the County Tournament, second in the Area 4 Tournament, and going to state playoffs, proved the Lady Tigers' hard work and determination paid off.

Carol Foster

SHUFFLE FOR THE BALL: Denise Reynolds, Vivan Thompson, and Sharion Sanders hussle back on defense.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Team members are front row: Savannah Green, Lalita Love, Denise Reynolds, Erica Henderson, Vivan Thompson, Crystal Bryars, Kristi Green, Sonja Linam, Angie Bolling, Carol Foster, Coach Pridgeon, Sharion Sanders, and Elizabeth Wills.



HEATING UP: Lalita Love warms up as Sharion Sanders and Carol Foster look on.



SHOOT FOR TWO: Vivian Thompson successfully hits a basket for two points.

GOING FOR THE GOAL: Vivan Thompson watches as Sonja Linam makes a difficult shot.



Varsity Girls Basketball

89-90

BCHS

OPPONENT

77	M.MONTGOMERY	74
51	W.S. NEAL	65
60	T.R. MILLER	31
64	FAIRHOPE	23
46	ATMORE	41
72	M. MONTGOMERY	49
78	SATSUMA	51
46	FOLEY	62
54	SHAW	49
97	MOBILECO.	20
61	FAIRHOPE	39
72	BAKER	32
46	W.S. NEAL	67
52	FOLEY	69
35	SHAW	41
53	ESCAMBIA CO.	48
97	MOBILE CO.	21

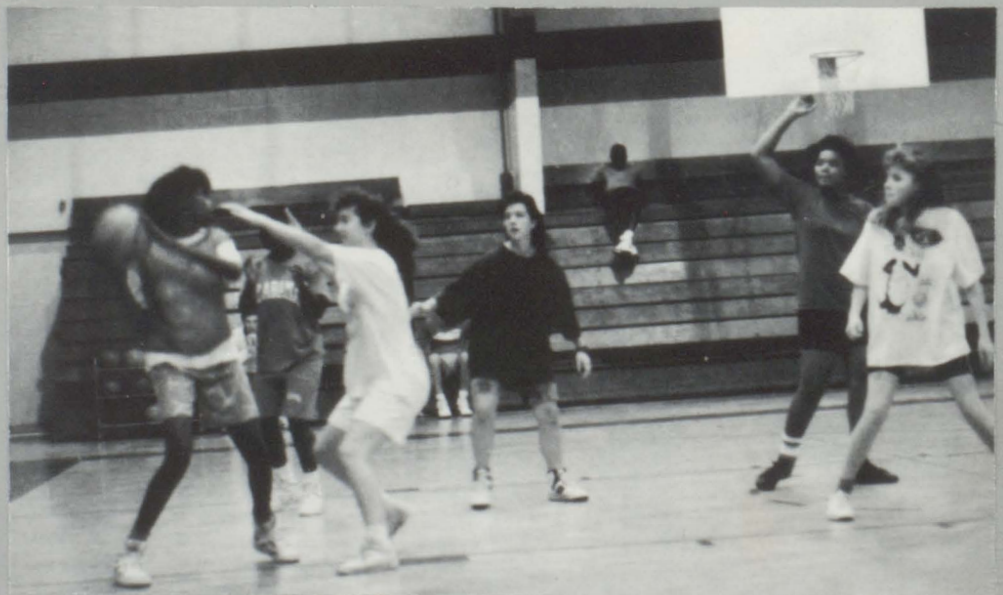
AIRING IT: Robbie Robertson waits anxiously for the result of Derrick Maxwell's jump shot.

TO COURT: Jamie Wilkins, Robbie Robertson, Joe Williams, James Bogan, Derrick Maxwell, Matt Dagen, Marvin Thomas, Oliver Logan, Phillip Smith, and Will Duck head for the practice courts.



**J. V. Girls Basketball
89-90**

BCHS	Opponent	
25	Foley	37
66	Fairhope	21
33	Robertsdale	46
32	Robertsdale	18
40	Daphne	32
35	Daphne	32
52	Fairhope	20



PRACTICE GAMES: April York, Candice Carter, Tabitha Eady, Chiquita Cannon, and Cindy Presley battle it out in a practice game.

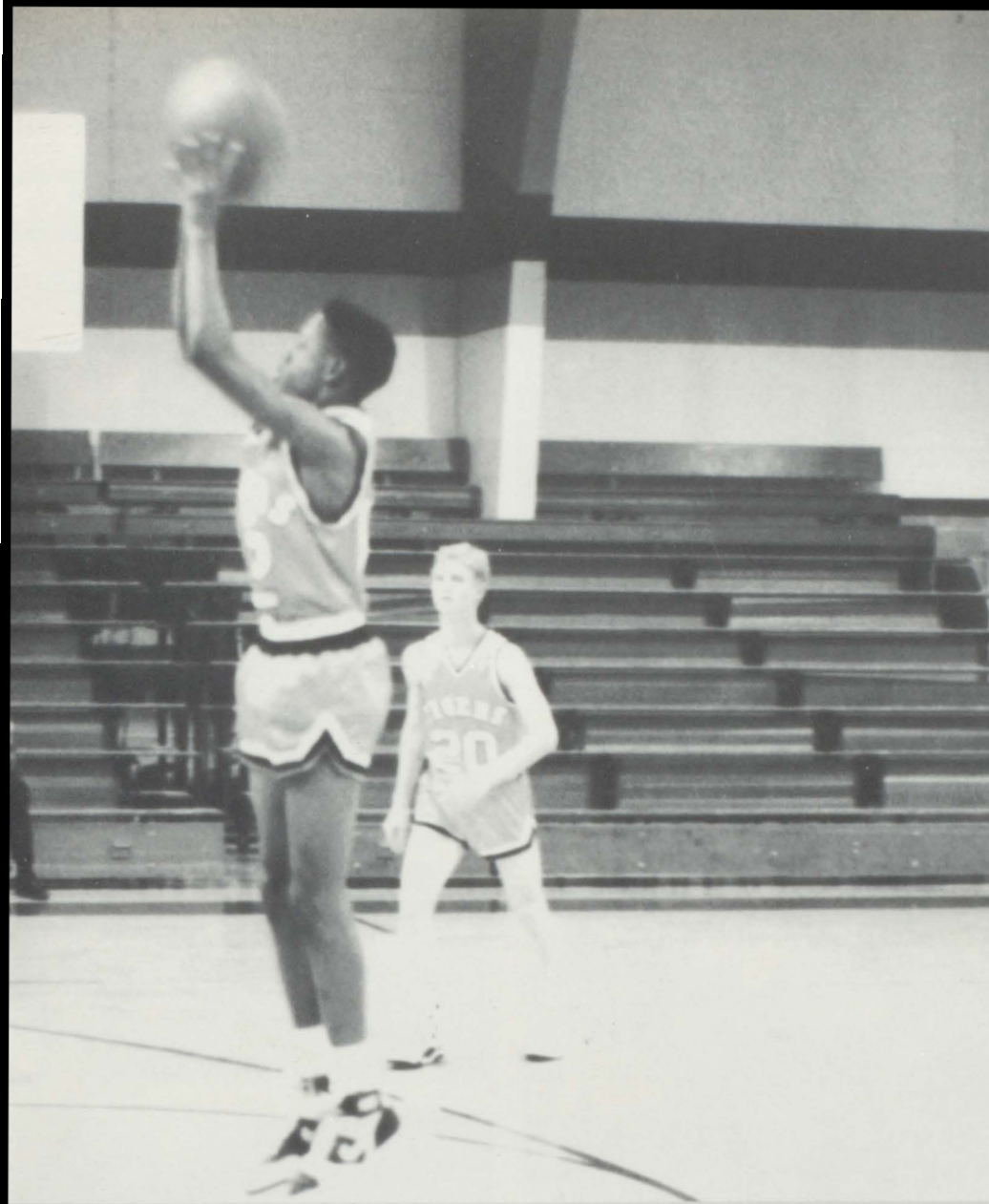
Shootin' to win the game

Team work, practice, and a lot of effort was shown by the J.V. girls' and boys' Basketball teams. Both teams had a goodyear in basketball and both teams proved it on the court.

J.V. girls came out at the end with five wins and only two losses. They had a good season, beating Daphne both games. Their biggest win was over Fairhope with a score of 66 to 21.

J.V. boys were busy with six more games than the girls, but they gave it all they had during every game. They did not have a straight winning season, nor did the girls; but both teams showed spirit and didn't give up.

Samantha Peacock



J. V. Boys Basketball

BCHS	Opponent	
67	Foley	31
58	Mary Montgomery	44
40	W.S. Neal	24
39	Shaw	57
65	T.R. Miller	48
58	Fairhope	46
79	Atmore	66
69	Mary Montgomery	42
66	Atmore	46
53	Satsuma	50
62	Shaw	58
79	Mobile Co.	29
80	Mobile Co.	59
79	Fairhope	48
51	Baker	71
64	W.S. Neal	57

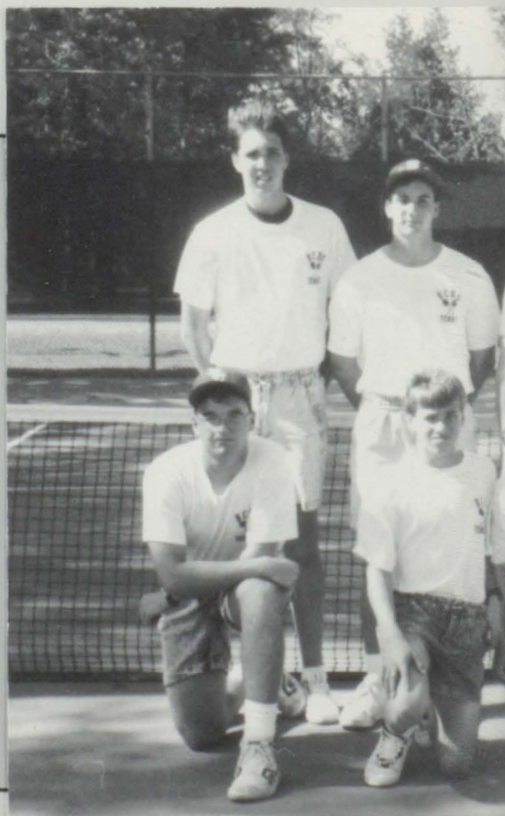
LONG AFTERNOONS: Will Duck and Phillip Smith watch Joe Williams practice his free throws.

SHOE IN: Brooks Curry, Marc Bass, and Darrin Mason prepare to tie up the competition with their unrivaled soccer abilities. Faithful players such as these guys help make the team one of success and dedication and spread the Tiger powerhouse onto the soccer field.



TAKING IT TO THE LIMIT: Chris Corbett sweeps the field in order to make a goal while Brooks Curry backs him up and provides the teamwork necessary for the goal to be successfully completed.

TENNIS PIONEERS: Jason Murray, Hudson Shaddix, Scott Harville, Doug Sheffield (kneeling) Kane Morris, John Rhodes, Harry Still, and coach Brian Allred (standing) make up the first team in seven years.





AERO-DYNAMICS: Doug Sheffield takes to the air in order to deliver an unreturnable serve.

MAKING A RUN FOR IT: Hal Hardy's expression shows how much concentration he puts into scoring a point.



Nets and balls used two new ways

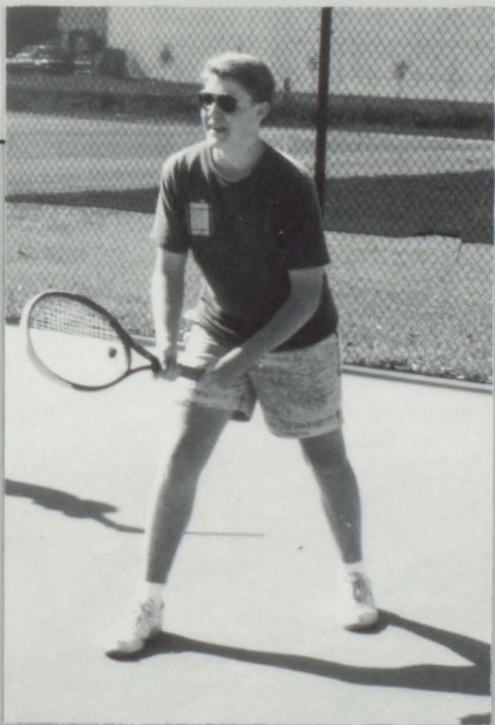
Two fairly new sports gained a large following around campus. Soccer and tennis became two of the hottest sports around and each gained its fair share of fans.

Excited cheering could still be heard coming from the stadium long after football season ended. These were not echoes from past games, they were the sounds of loyal, enthusiastic fans who cheered the soccer team to victory. Although this was only its third year to be played, the team had a remarkable season.

Long, hot afternoons spent running around on an asphalt court may not have sounded very appealing to most people, but to the dedicated tennis players, it was pure excitement. This was the first tennis team to be organized in seven years and the sport made a record come back with a 6-4 seasonal record.

These two sports opened new fields for the Tigers to explore and proved there was nothing they could not do.

Rebecca McMillan



ON GUARD: Harry Still is ready and waiting to slam the ball back to his opponent.

Hustling

is the first step
to being a champion

"I've got it!" was echoed throughout the gym as the Lady Tigers battled for another victory. After attending a week of camp, sponsored by McGill's "Dirty Dozen," the Lady Tigers practiced long and hard to achieve their victorious season. The team ended their season with a total of 28 wins and 10 losses.

With almost a completely new team, the Lady Tigers knew that it was going to take "togetherness" to pull through the season, so that's exactly what they did. They learned to work together as a team which lead to many more wins than losses. They also learned that "Hustling is the first step to being a champion!"

Jennifer Richerson



ACE SERVE: Sherri Cannon helps to lead to another Lady Tiger victory.

Varsity Girls Volleyball

89-90

BCHS	Opponent	
9	Fairhope	15
15	Daphne	3
15	Robertsdale	3
15	Baker	2
15	Bayside	9
15	Daphne	3
15	Robertsdale	1
9	B. C. Rain	15
15	Blount	13



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Sherri Cannon, Kim Pendarvis, Kim Morris, Lodusky Vickery, Jennifer Richerson, Misty Wallace, Coach Becky Clenmons, Donnell Pendarvis, Christine Lindsey, Vivian Thompson, Ivy Hyatt, and Ashley Stewart.



TIME OUT: Coach Becky Clemmons gives some firm but helpful advice to Ivy Hyatt and Misty Wallace on how to keep a calm attitude during a stressful match.



Schedule Continued

BCHS	Opponent	
15	Foley	9
16	Williamson	14
15	Robertsdale	12
14	Satsuma	16
15	Fairhope	5
15	Baker	11
15	Davidson	8

J. V. VOLLEYBALL: Bobbie Jo Hobbs, Jennifer Peacock, Lalita Love, Wanda Kirby, Donna Laduron, Nicole Byrne, Crystal Johnson, Angie Sprinkle, Genise Parker, Gidget Brown, Teri Johnson, Rolanda Harvey, and Coach Robert Clemmons.

Taking a breather. Candice Carter catches her breath before running off to another victory.

Taking his mark. Rayvon Betts prepares to take off and leave the competition in the dust.



GIRLS TRACK: Kim Randall, Angelica Huggins, Vivian Thompson, Chequita Cannon, Coach Ford, Kelly Wainenkanen, Candice Carter, Savannah Green, Kristie Green, and Deborah Peoples.



Boys Junior Varsity Track: Jamie Walker, Tyson Taylor, J.J. Sanders, Daryll America, Coach Ford, Kenneth Ryals, Carnell Atchison, Derrick Maxwell, and Tom Raney.

Running in the fast lane

Running in the fast lane was a more than fitting title for the track team. The grueling afternoon practices resulted in an undefeated season. The unyielding efforts of the entire team allowed us to win the Baldwin County Championship and qualified some members of the team to compete in the State Championship.

Although running was an important part of the track team's efforts, it was by no means the only event. Shotput, discus, and the long jump also helped to propel the team through the fast paced arena of track and into the coliseum of champions. Hard work and total dedication put us on top while our opponents could only follow.

Tyron Lyles

ON THE FIELD: John Paul James pushes the shotput for a winning distance as Marlon Palmer and Paris Means look on.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK: Anthony Williams, Brad Sims, Will Duck, Bobby Clair, Tyrone McGrue, Jake Palmer, Marlon Palmer, James Bogan, Alan Howell, David Wells, Kendall Hurst, John Schimeke, Rayvon Betts, John Paul James, Elbert Henderson, Laterence Gulley, Jimbo Ranes, Willy Harris, Clyde Evans, Herman Williams, Phillip Smith, Orlando Valree, Jason Gillikin, Paris Means, and Coach Ford.

GET READY: Norma Jean Peppenhorst, waits at third base for the next hit.



LISTEN CLOSE: Bessie Lindsey explains to Kendal Buck where the next ball is to be hit.

STRIKE ONE: Strike one, two, and three, that's Crystal Preley's motto as she pitches the ball.





LOOKING PRETTY: Showing cheerfulness before the game Lynn Bettis, Cindy Hicks, Kerri Livermore, Tina White, Leigh Powell, and Angie Bolling smile pretty.

GOOD SHOT: Kim Pendarvis releases the ball for a perfect throw to the third baseman.



It's a lady's game

Starting with a BANG, the Girls' Varsity Softball Team won six straight games, but the Lady Tigers luck ran out in their seventh game. These victories would not have happened with out the sacrifices of the players. Playing softball took a lot of hard work and dedication; giving up their Friday nights and some Saturdays, this team made the necessary sacrifices .

When a team of fifteen to twenty teenagers spend four to five nights aweek together in such an emotional atmosphere, there weresometimes problems, but with the guidance of the coaches and support of the team everything worked out. Consequently, the enthusiastic spirit kept them going as a team and lead them to several more victories, which allowed them to end the season just as it had started.

Christine Lindsey

VARSITY SOFTBALL: Pictured from Left to Right Christine Lindsey, Kerri Livermore, Crystal Presley, Kim Pendarvis, Norma Peppenbarst, Angie Bolling, Bessie Lindsey, Coach Charles Pridgeon, Ashley Stewart, Cindy Hicks, Marty Faulk, Tina White, Jennifer Richardson, Kendal Buck, Lalita Love, Stephanie Waltman, Lynn Bettis, Tracy Esell, Erica Powell, Leigh Powell, Robin Yarbrough, and Denise Reynolds Not pictured Coach Ken Hinson

Sliding into Victory

Getting off to a good start for the season was just enough to boost the moral of not only the baseball team but also the fans who supported the players faithfully. The county tournament was the first win for the season, the invitational tournament followed, which brought us our second victory. The remainder of the season brought good and bad times. The team captured the 6A Area Championship and were also among the final 16 teams in the state. Jamie Jay pitched consecutive games bringing the team to a 19-11 record.

The team was young with only two seniors participating, Chip Drinkard and Darius Green. Their age wasn't a factor when it came to pulling the team together. Coach Wright's opinion of this was positive: "This Tiger team was young with only two seniors, two very good seniors; so I feel the young players did an excellent job. With many returning players my expectations of this will be very high for the next season."

The season came to an end with a loss in the second round of the state playoffs. It had been a long time since one of our teams had advanced into the second round of the play offs. The post-season playoff games gave the younger team mates good exposure to carry into the next season.

Sondra Myers

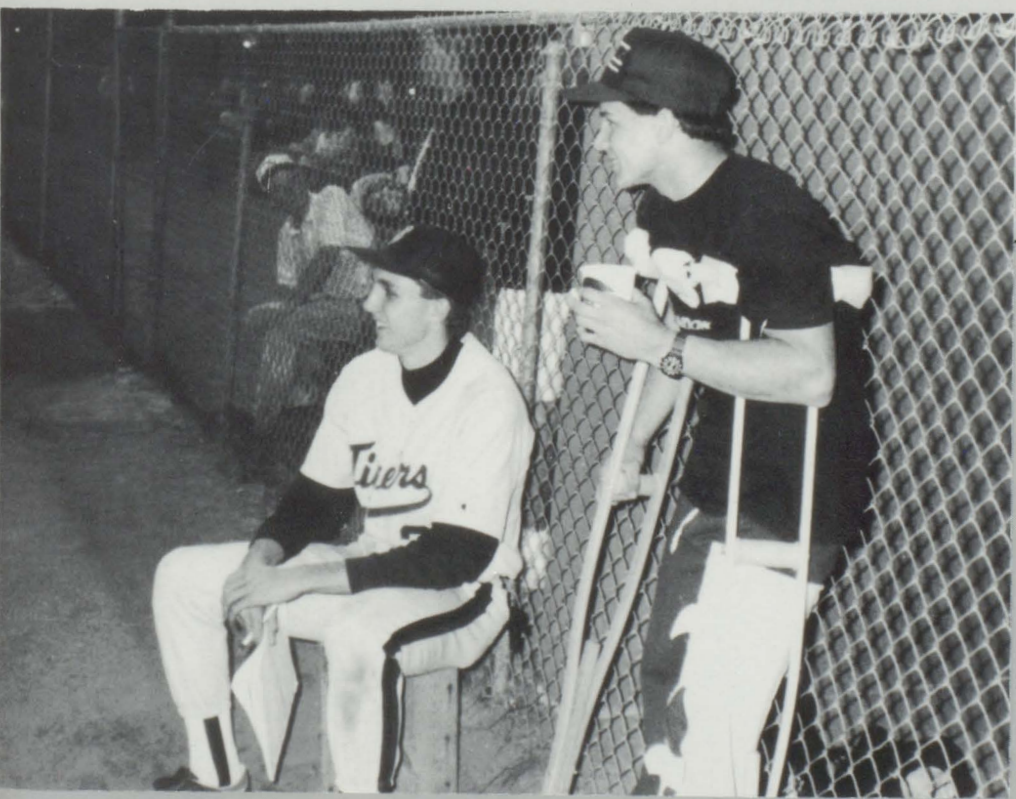
THROWING STRIKES: Chris Coleman displays his determination as he fires his fast ball.

FINAL OUTCOME: As the game comes to an end, Jimmy Turner, Marc Bass, Jamie Jaye, and Micheal Brogden, along with others, hope for one more run in order to win the game.





STEALING THIRD: Jamie Jaye keeps his eye on the pitcher as he tries to make it to one more base.



STAYING DEVOTED: Craig Helms and Rick Watts watches their team mates defeat Davidson during the playoffs. After Craigs injury during practice he remained devoted to the team.

Varsity Baseball

Robertsdale	6-1
Atmore	9-3
Robertsdale	9-2,7-6
Baker	4-2
Mcgill Toolen	2-1, 2-3
Foley	6-5
Fairhope	5-4
Baker	3-7
Fairhope	17-7
Foley	12-3
Fairhope	1-6
Davidson	4-5, 3-6
Foley	3-2
Enlisabeth Town	1-7, 11-1
Satsuma	3-7, 3-5
Fairhope	3-5
Foley	6-2
Roberttsdale	1-0
Fairhope	5-3
Murphy	1-4, 10-3
Foley	11-1
Davidson	7-3
Jeff Davis	4-6

J.V. Softball Schedule

BCHS	vs	OPPONENT	
17		Daphne	1
9		Robertsdale	6
9		Foley	8
17		Fairhope	9
10		Robertsdale	11
14		Daphne	3
12		Foley	1
12		Fairhope	6

First games only

MAD DASH: Shortstop, Misty Wallace, makes A mad dash to secure another victory for the Lady Tigers.

J.V. BASEBALL: Oliver Logan, Jody Jaye, Joel Kendrick, Brad Peacock, Mitchell Manry, Robert Wills, Gary Goins, Clay Stevens, Coach Myrick, Matt Achimon, Steven James, Matt Franklin, Scott Harvill, Chuck Hicks, Brandon Morrow, Eric Broughton, Marlon Stamps, Chet Bryars.



J.V. Softball: From left to right Kim Dorough, Julie Patterson, Hope Sellers, Cindy Walker, Tonya Presley, Kimberly Morset, Nicole Byrne, Kristi Molden, Shelly Aaron, Alonda Stevens, Cindy Presley, Paula Hayles, Lodusky Vickery, Coach Johnson, Jennifer Peacock, Misty Wallace, Jessica Byrd, Genise Parker, Abbie Joiner, Carla Linam, Jamie Overstreet, Asst. Coach Newton



HITTING TRAGEDY: As the ball comes across homeplate, Julie Patterson, misses it for the last strike.



Jay Vees are on the ball

Baseball

This team consisted of only four sophomores and fifteen freshman. The sophomores gave the freshman the leadership needed to compete on this level. Although the team was young they played a great season, and proved it by winning the County Championship.

Softball

They were on the ball. This team went 14-1 record for their season. Starting off the year with a new coach these ladies did a great job in working together and making their season a great success.

Christine Lindsey



J.V. Baseball Schedule

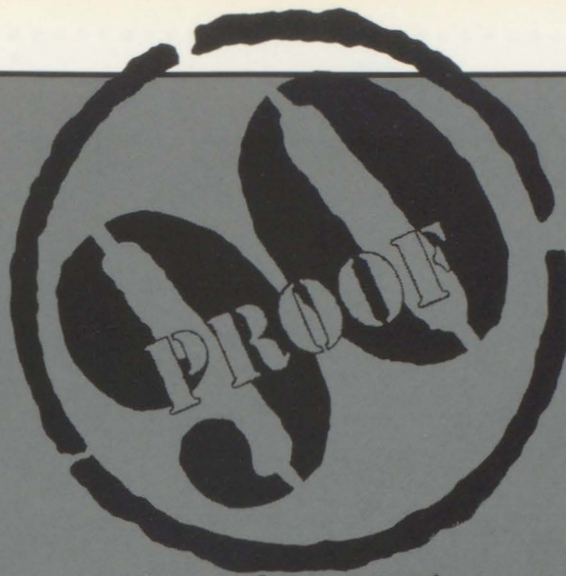
BCHS	vs	OPPONENT	
8		Mary Montgomery	6
8		Daphne	3
4		Foley	5
6		Fairhope	2
10		Foley	0
1		Theodore	6
10		Foley	0
1		Daphne	0
4		Robertsdale	5
5		Fairhope	2
11		Foley	5

PEP TALK: As Coach Myrick Talks Marlon Stamps, Eric Broughton, Matt Achimon, Brad Peacock, and Mitchell Manry listens.

Organizations



Interact members start early with their yearly duties . On July 4th different organizations banded together and helped raise money for Charlotte Roley. Kendel Buk, Hayne Dukes, Joanna Ranes, Will Parker, Jimbo Ranes, and Michael Mason all participated in this event.



Showing the involvement through Organizations

Birds of a feather flock together; so they said, and so it was! No matter what a person's likes or dislikes were, there was a place for everyone, if a place was what one desired. Key Club, Interact, and the Juniores were for those who were interested in community; Spanish, French, and science were for those who wanted to expand their academic interests; the student council was there for those interested in the way things work; FCA, for those who wanted to gather for religious reasons; FHA, for the students interested in homemaking; and NHS, for those with the grades who were interested in just about everything.

For those who chose not to be an official member of any particular organization, life was just as complete. Just because a

group did not have a formal name or was not listed in yearbook, it didn't mean that they were outcasts. Whether it was the group who always sat on the sign at lunch or recess or the ones who hung out behind the canteen, everyone belonged to something. That what was so nice about the school, you were a part of it whether your name was on some club list or not.

Of course, it was nice to own the special t-shirts that each of the organizations had. It just helped to make us all feel just a little bit more special ourselves. After all, we were; and what we did in our own little groups was all the proof that anyone might have needed. Joanna Ranes



HANGING IT UP: Tonya Corley struggles with her collar, while attempting the honorable feat of taking it off without missing her hair up.

NHS

*is striving for
excellence.*

Although the National Honor Society was considerably small in size, it accomplished many great tasks. For the first time ever the society won all possible awards for scrapbook, service, and involvement project at the annual state convention.

The group was involved in many projects such as selling ads for the football program and selling Christmas carnations to fund the Vernie Biles Scholarship. In addition to fundraisers, it organized its annual induction ceremony and held a reception afterwards. (Alicia Smith)

STUDENT TEACHER RELATIONS: Mark Messick uses Teacher Appreciation Day to tell Mrs. Scott what she means to him and the school.



Sandi Caraway, Mark Messick, Laura Smith, Karmen Mothershed, Cindy Dorman, Rebecca McMillan, Donna Johnson, Alicia Smith, Luci Ezell, Becky Gaines, Tonya Corley, Jason Caldwell, Brian Kendrick, Michael Faison, and Evan Durant.

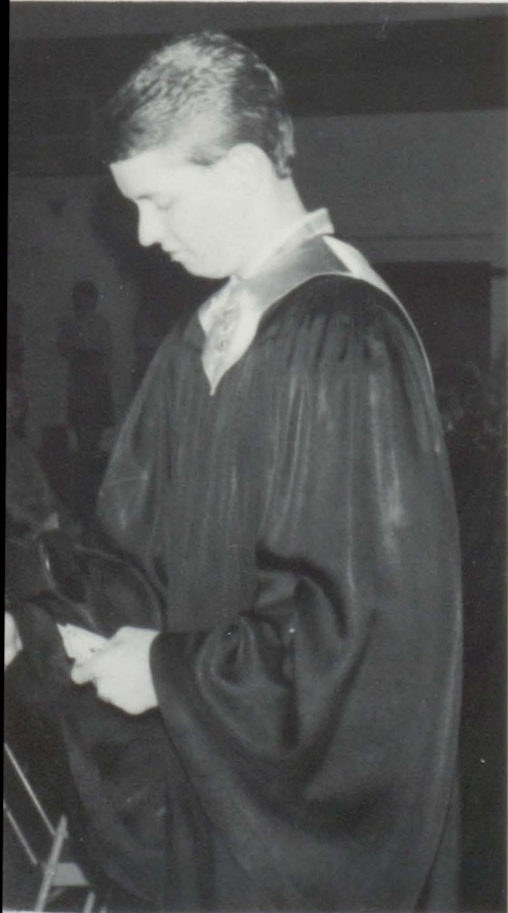
PROUD OF HER ACCOMPLISHMENT: Georgia Kobos is very proud as she is inducted by senior Jason Caldwell.





PASSING EXCELLENCE: Laura Smith pins the traditional ribbon badge on Erica Powell, a new inductee.

THE HONORS NEVER END: Members Herman Williams, Marc Bass, Orlando Valree, Garrick Wilder, Mrs. Scott, Karmen Mothershed, Sandi Caraway, Mark Messick, Melinda Sledge, Laura Smith, Leigh Tunnell, and Mrs. Pridgeon show off their award they won at state convention.



Diana Brown, Amy Diedrich, Taura Cheatam, Jennifer Martin, Bessie Lindsey, Mary Alyce Howell, Suzanne Hinkley, Jennifer Shiver, LeeAnn Walton, Erica Powell, Rachel Barnes, Ashley Stewart, Orlando Valree, Herman Williams, Georgia Kobos, Joey Hayles, Tina White, Melinda Sledge, Danny Milstead, Brian Seals, Marc Bass, Kelly Wise, Garrick Wilder, Leigh Tunnell, Elizabeth Wills, Beckie Miller, Kim Morris, Ricky Salter, Michael Brogden, Craig Helms, Rick Watts, Jerry Gordon, Jamie Jaye, Todd Stewart, Brian Little, and Brannon Hollingsworth.

Interact:

A club that is paving the way!

Interact was paving the way for a brighter future. Members worked to brighten the lives of friends and people who were special to our group.

Through the year, Interact held roadblocks for various organizations and sponsored children in the Alabama Sheriffs' Boys' Ranch. A Mr. Best Legs Contest was held to raise money for Charlotte Roley, who was battling leukemia. Also, members volunteered in the Joy Hank's Special Olympics and gained insight from the participants that were shared with others. Members learned what service, devotion, and dedication were all about. It was not always fun planning the event or waking early on a Saturday morning; however, the projects were completed and satisfaction could be seen on smiling faces. Interact members were pleased when the lives of others were a little brighter because of our organization. -Laura Kostelecky-

PARADE REST: Kellye Johnson and Kelli Lores display their smiling faces before and after parades.



INTERACT FAVORITES: Robin Troutt, Kellye Johnson, Audra Parker, Allison Ard, Kelli Lores, Joanna Raines, Andrea Weekley, Brooke Cooper, Bessie Lindsey, Laura Kostelecky, and Crystal Presley.

INTERACT SUPPORT: Pride in Clubs day is a great opportunity for Laura Kostelecky, Allison Ard, Robin Troutt, Crystal Presley, and Joanna Raness to show their spirit.





INTERACT OFFICERS are Aaron Collins, President; Brian Kendrick, Vice President; Stephen McDaniels, Treasurer; Laura Kostelecky, Sweetheart; Jimbo Raines, Secretary.

SPECIAL HELP: Crystal Presley, Brice Hartner, Jimbo Raines, Crystal Bryars, Tom Raines, Amy Dietrich, and Holly Overstreet take a break during the activities.



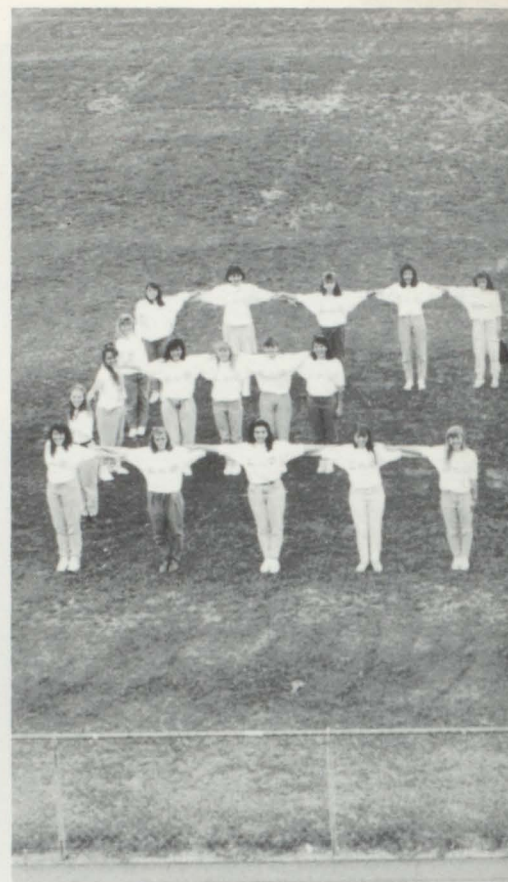
THE LEG MAN: Hal Hardy is being crowned Mr. Best Legs by Mr. Duck and Laura Kostelecky while Jason Sanders congratulates him.

INTERACT MEMBERS: Yolanda Morrison, Joanna Raines, Keliye Johnson, Kelli Lores, Kim Pendarvis, Brooke Cooper, Allison Ard, Laura Kostelecky, Bessie Lindsey, Crystal Presley, Brooke Cooper, Brian Kendrick, Stephen McDaniels, Joel Kendrick, Tom Raines, Brice Hartner, Jimbo Raines, Chet Bryars, Michael Mason, Daniel Anderson, Aaron Collins, Jason Sanders, Mike Molyneux, Stephen James, Richie Sullivan, Hayne Dukes, Jimmy Kubina, and Jamie Parker.

Juniorettes are bigger and better!

The Juniorettes grew from an organization of 55 girls to one of 65 girls during their second year. Their membership was not the only thing that grew, their activities did as well. They sponsored an entire Christmas for a family of seven and donated up to around \$1000 dollars for this cause. They also collected money for the March of Dimes, had their GFWC charter renewed, and they also gave aid to the American Diabetes Association. The Juniorettes selected 12 guys to be their Big Brothers and carried on the same tradition as in the past. These guys were placed in the annual calendars which were sold to help provide for scholarships to several outstanding Juniorettes. Also, the name Sigma Delta Phi was adopted by the organization to add the final touch to this academic sorority.

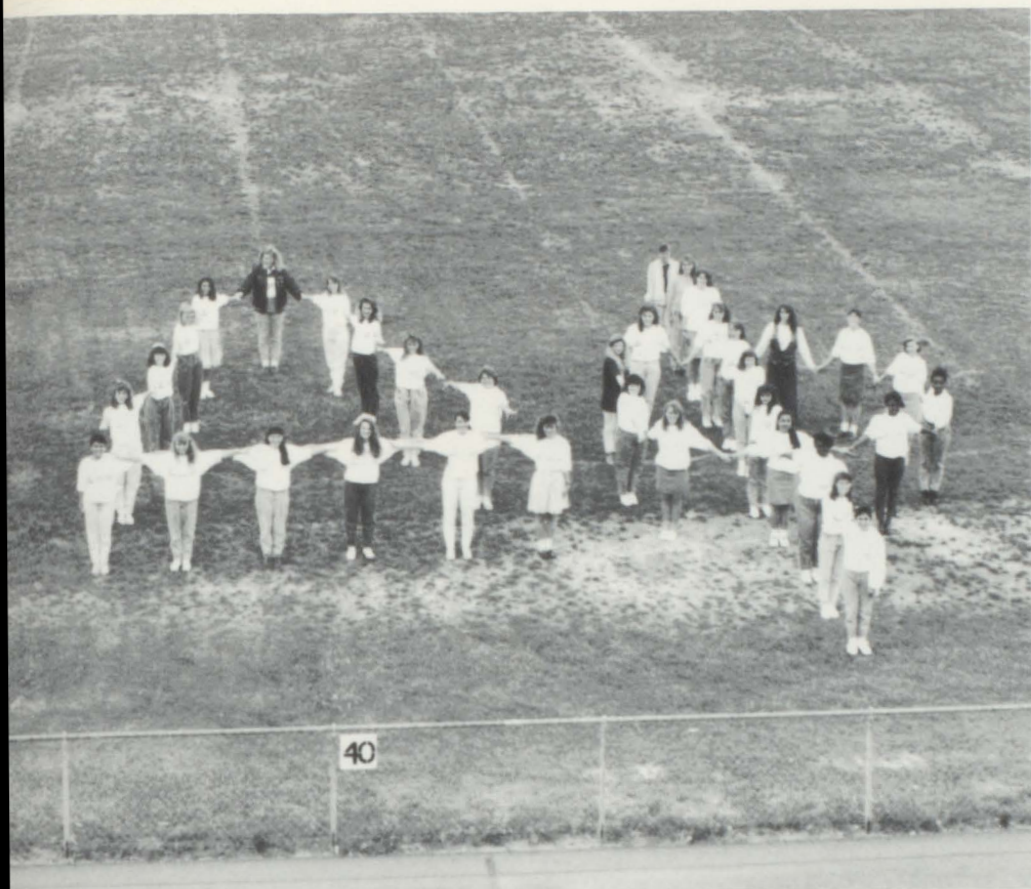
BROTHERLY LOVE: Tyrone McGrue shares his goodie bag with several of his new "sisters," Nicole Skanes, Chontelle Smith, and Lynn Bettis.



PARADE PREPARATION: Dawn Woods gives a smile of accomplishment as she prepares to participate in the Homecoming parade.



BIG BROTHERS: Rick Watts, Hal Hardy, Tyrone McGrue, Richie Sullivan, Chad Molyneux, Craig Helms, Jamie Jaye, Garrick Wilder, Phillip Smith, Jody Jaye, Orlando Valree, and Chris Corbett show their "hearts."



SIGMA DELTA PHI: The Juniores display their ability to work together as they form their sorority symbol. The feeling was shared with all of the school.

GIRL TALK: Gayle Dawson, Laura Coletta, Dawn Woods, and Mary Lucia Partin discuss their opinions about the new Big Brothers.

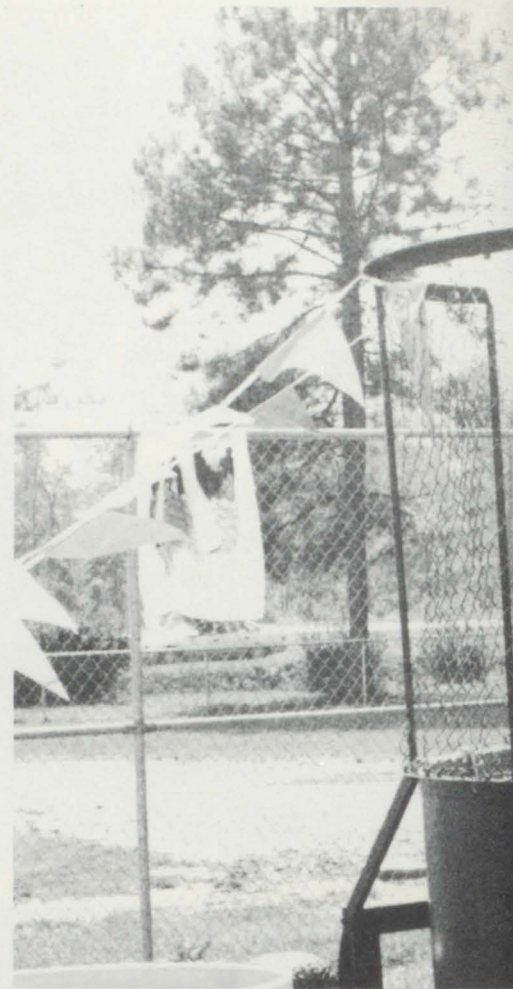


LEADERS OF THE PACK: The club officers are Amy McGill (Scholastic Chairman), Bridget McDonald (10th grade delegate), Amanda Hostie (12th grade delegate), Sherri Cannon (Secretary), Julie Robertson (President), Denise Goodwin (Vice-President), Mary Lucia Partin (Treasurer) Angela Williams (9th grade delegate), and Erica Powell (11th grade delegate).

Key Club *is developing within and sharing throughout.*

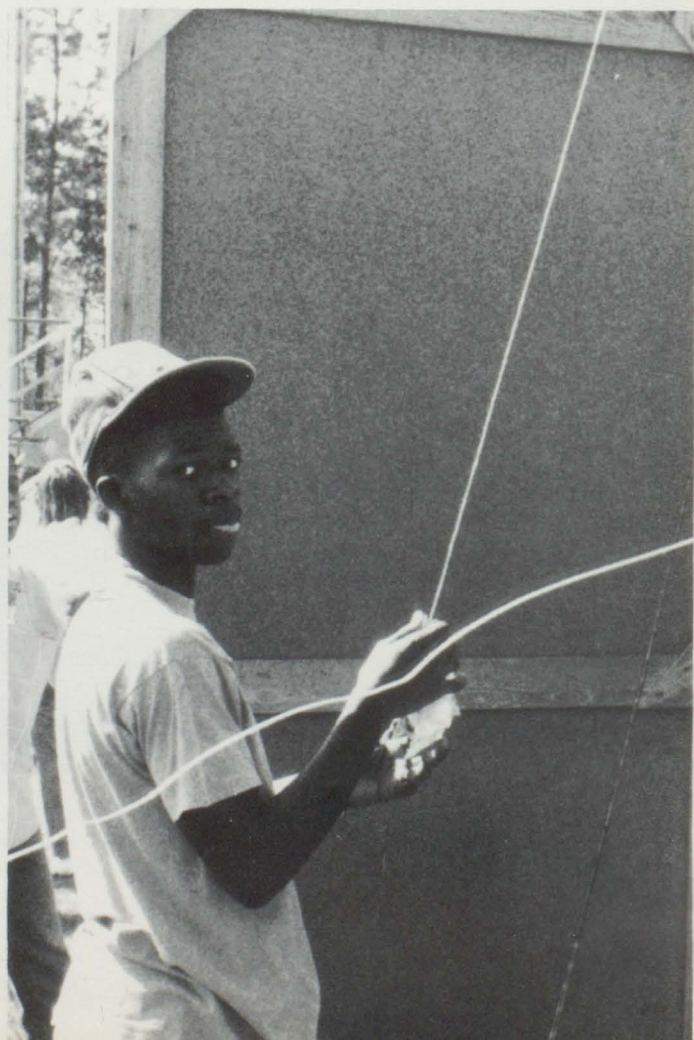
Key Club was a club that developed within and shared throughout. They developed leadership and working together abilities within and used these qualities to share with others. Key Clubbers gave up their fourth of July to raise money for a leukemia victim. They missed the last few minutes of each home football game to prepare for the dances. They crawled out of a warm beds on a freezing December morning for a roadblock. Key Clubbers worked hard, but when you work to help others and put a happy face on a less fortunate child during Christmastime it doesn't seem like work at all. -Sherri Cannon-

COME ONE COME ALL: President Chris Corbett makes signs to advertise the dances to the public.



DEDICATED SERVICE: Karmen Mothershed, Denise Goodwin, Julie Robertson, Sherri Cannon, Chris Corbett, and Jeb Ball give Mr. Price a token of their appreciation for his dedicated service to Key Club.

KIDS DAY FUN: Kendel Hurst gives up his Saturday to help Kiwanis with Kid's Day.





SPLISH SPLASH: A big smile and good-bye wave is all you'll see as April Harvill is consecutively dropped into the dunking booth.

BRINGING IN THE DONATIONS: Sherri Cannon and Karmen Mothershed spend a summer Saturday devoting their time to collect money from Amy Irwin and Dianna Watts to support the Charlotte Roley Fund.



KEY CLUB MEMBERS AND FAVORITES: Amy McGill, Cindy Dorman, Amanda Hastie, Karmen Mothershed, Luci Ezell, Julie Robertson, Denise Goodwin, Laura Smith, Sherri Cannon, Craig Helms, Jason Willis, Jeb Ball, Chris Corbett, Mark Messick, Jason Hyatt, Hol Hardy, Jason Coldwell, Rick Watts, Jeff Coats, Brandon Pruitt, Benji Barnes, Chris Coleman, Jodi Jaye, Michael Brogden, Daniel Kern, Robie Allen, Jason Wilkes, Hudson Shaddix, Orlando Valree, Robie Barnett, Corey Cox, Randy Bradley, Jimmy Wurst, John James, Jeff Grisham, Kelly Wise, Vince Harvey, Randolph McCall, Wade Bryant, Rusty Gilbert, Wade Roley, Will Duck, Ben Harper, Jason Padgett, Doug Sheffield, Harry Still, John Rhodes, Jerry Gordon, Jason Pepperman, Bill Mitchell, Cornell Atchison, Darrell America, Chris Means, Paris Means, Jamie Jaye, Tyrone McGrue, Kendel Hurst, Garrick Wilder, Kane Morris, Phillip Smith, and Robie Robertson

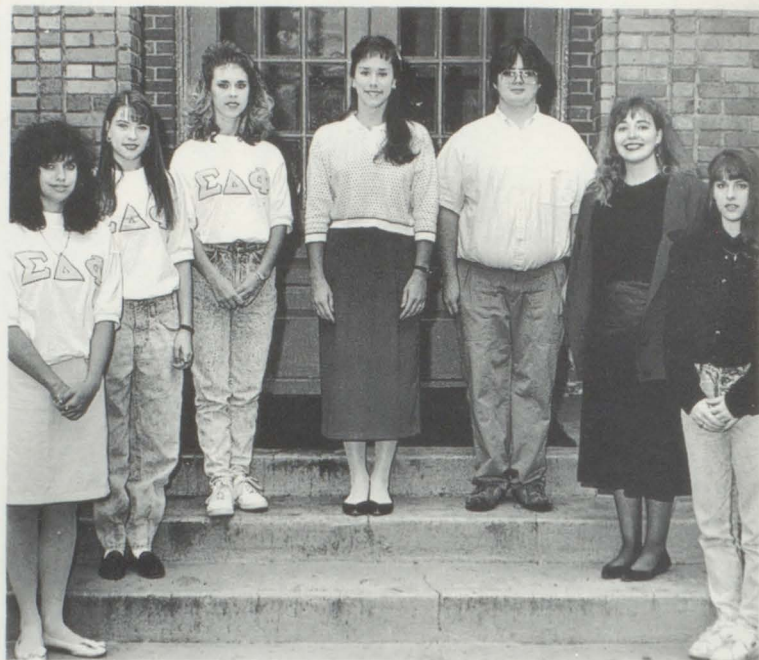
Student Council

bridges the gap!

Student Council was another very active group. A couple of things that they did were changes in homecoming, such as moving the parade from Friday to Thursday so the ball players could participate and changed the number of maids. They gave needy families food for Christmas, and the students also challenged the teachers to a volleyball game. Several of those responsible for making this club so active were Laura Kostelecky, President; Ricky Salter, Vice President; Nichole Newton, Secretary; and Julie Robertson, Treasurer. They made all this possible with the help of their new sponsors Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Brogden.

-Trista Pierce-

OFFICERS: Laura Coletta, Julie Robertson, Nichole Newton, Laura Kostelecky, Ricky Salter, Dee Brannan, and Crystal Bryars.



Members: Angie Johnson, Hope Sellers, Leigh Powell, Annette Kelson, Angelica Huggins, Evan Durant, David Mitchum, Jeff Coats, Donna Laudron, Crystal Bryars, Julie Robertson, Dana Thompson, Laura Coletta, Nichole Newton, Tracy Mizell, Brannan Hollingsworth, Ricky Salter, Davis Riddle, Jimmy Wurst, Matt Achimon, Ben Hadley, Genise Parker, Laura Kostelecky, Rick Gaines, and Paris Means.

LOOKING TOUGH: Stephen McDaniel and Brian Kendrick sport the contrast of Redneck and Rough Santa, OC's Christmas performance.



Oh Me! *It is O.C.!*

"A speech - not again!" was a common saying among Oral Communication students. O.C. was involved on campus, but in a different way than most organizations. They performed skits for Miss Balcoala and Elite Night. They did many speeches, debates, skits, and commercials. These students also supported the Community Concerts. They participated in the Voice of Democracy and three students won prizes Julie Robertson, first; Norma Jean Peppenhorst, second; and Bessie Lindsey, third.

-Trista Pierce-



O.C. Class: Lisa Cotton, Joanna Ranes, Denise Goodwin, April Harvill, Amanda Hastie, Luci Ezell, Julie Robertson, Sherri Cannon, Karmen Mothershed, Amy McGill, Laura Smith, Hal Hardy, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Kristi Steege, Bessie Lindsey, Jason Willis, Michael Faison, Hayne Dukes, Jeb Ball, Chris Corbett, and Chad Molyneux.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: Georgia Kobas, sec.; Beckie Miller, vice pres.; Taura Cheatom, Karen Bankster, Sonia Calby, Ian Robinson, Kim Branum, Heather Riddle, Joey Hayles, Tracy Johnson, Erica Powell, Mary Gentry, Mrs. Land, Tracy Jones, Samantha Peacock, Leigh Tunnell, Heather Hoffman, Sandra Myers, Kerri Livermore, Elizabeth Wills, Taby Myers, Ammy Ray, Wade Richerson, Erik Rye, Kim Pendarvis, Daniel Kern, Jeff Coats, Mary Lucia Partin, Brian Little, Erik Trawick, Jack Koehn, Herman Williams, Davis Riddle, Mark Young, Brannon Hollingsworth, and Clyde Johnson (pres. Mark Messick, not pictured).

The French Club participated in a lot of school activities, such as building a float for the Homecoming parade and a skit for pep fest. They also had a picnic and a taste of the real French life. They were sponsored by Mrs. Katherine Land.- Kim Dorough

Laissez les bon temps rouler!



Hablas Espanol

The Spanish club never seemed to gel completely. Sponsors changed often and leadership was limited. The club was actually a group of young people waiting for direction. However, activities were carried out in the Spanish classroom. They continued to study the language along with the cultures of the Spanish countries.- Kim Dorough

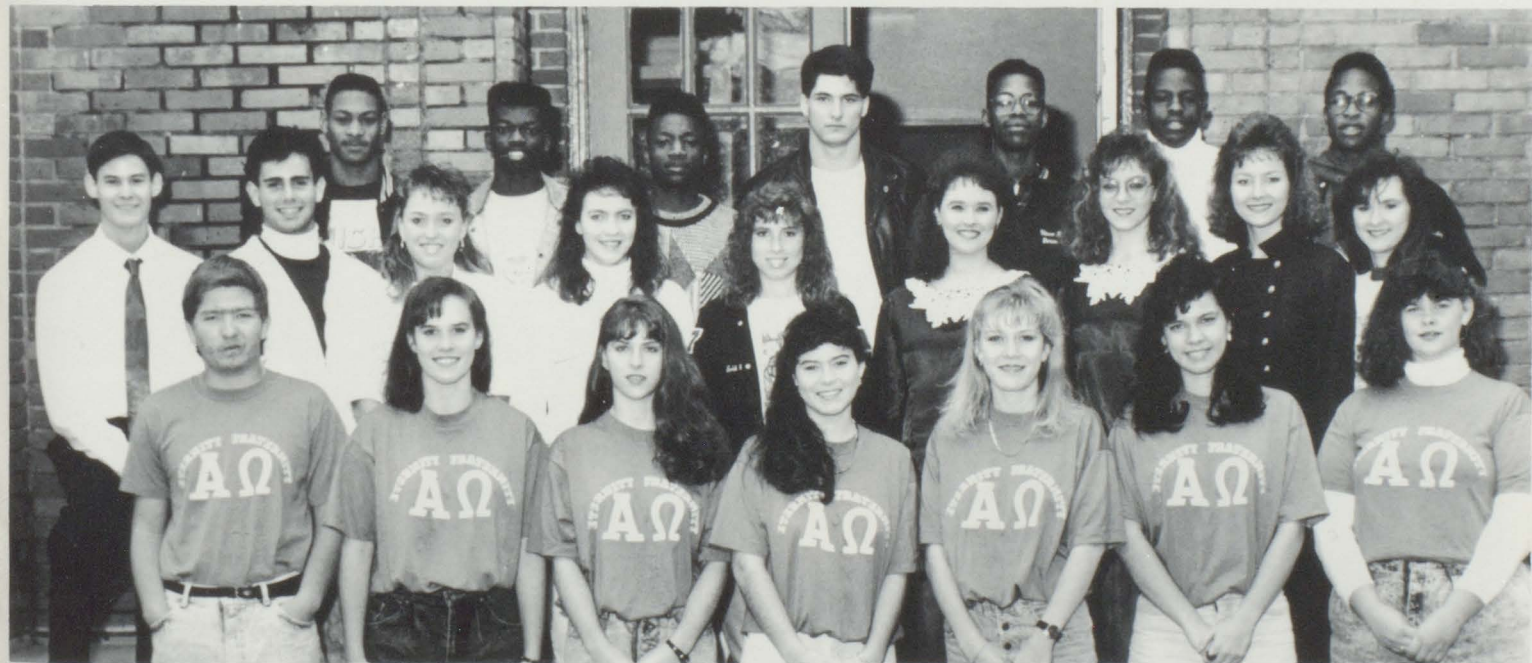
SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: Jennifer Martin, Diana Brown, Tina White, Amy Diedrich, Amber Holcombe, Kristi Long, Tera Naves, Tiffany Gray, Crystal Bryars, Brandy Lee, Lisa Fillingim, T.J. Arnold, Melinda Stevens, Trista Pierce, Stephanie Harville, Marti Faulk, Leigh Powell, Nichole Newton, Chandra Simmons, Michael Bell, David Cheverette, Jason Pepperman, and Ashley Stewart.



Even though they were a new club, the Science Club enjoyed participating in many activities. The Science Club went to the Pensacola Naval Base, they participated in the Science Olympiad, and they went to the Aududon Zoo in New Orleans. They also plan on having summer activities. They were sponsored by Mrs. Sherry Herron. -Kim Dorough

*Science Club
recycles for
Mother Earth!*

SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS: Tommy Hunter, Becky Bryars, Tommy Mayfield, Orlando Valree, Tyro Bray, Sonia Glasgow, Davis Riddle, Candice Carter, Clyde Johnson, Brannon Hallingsworth, Lauren Dees, Matt Dagen, Mrs. Herron, Dee Bronnan, Toby Myers, Amber Halcombe, Krissy Paul, Kim Dorough, Angelo Moholro, Diana Watts, Lynn Bellis, Kim Branum, Beckie Miller, Marti Faulk, Kristi Long, Heather Riddle, Joey Hayles, Michael Faison, Daniel Kern, Evan Durant, Ricky Salter, Brian Little, Morvin Thomas, Robert Sawyer, Tommy Porter, Amy Irwin, Erik Rye, Doug Sheffield, Harry Stirl, Chandra Simmons, Nichole Newton, Nick Mims, Anthony York, Randy Brodell, Vince Harvey, Kendall Hurst, and Annette Kelson.



FCA *is the
Eternity
Fraternity!*

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a group of students whose faith helped them in their athletic activities. The FCA was very active in school and extracurricular events. They also often had guest speakers at meetings. -Kim

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Randall Carson, Laura Smith, Crystal Bryars, Denise Goodwin, Kormen Mothershed, Sherri Cannon, Alicia Smith, Craig Cannon, Hal Hardy, Norma Jean Peppenhorst, Sandra Myers, Pam Sanks, Amy Irwin, Tommy Porter, Crystal Presley, Sheri Stewart, Eric Wells, Kendall Hurst, Orlando Valree, Erik Rye, Vince Harvey, Anthony York, and Randy Bradley.

FHA
*is baking for
 grades!*

Being in FHA wasn't all fun and games. It consisted of a lot of hard work and dedication. They participated in activities during Vocational Education Week and FHA Hero Week. They also planned various events where child care and clothing students participated. In FHA they concentrated on homemaking skills and improved their knowledge on homemaking. The future of homemaking was in the range of the students who participated in FHA. FHA was not just a club of the present, it was also a club of the future.-Samantha Peacock

ON THE JOB:Lori McAllister and Lisa Filligim learn the importance of cooking.



MEMBERS OF FHA:Pam McMillan, Lisa Fillingim, Keli Wainikainen, Steven Vickery, Tommy Hunter, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Bradford, and Brain Carlisle

*Written Visions
puts it on
paper!*

Last year's edition of the book, *Written Visions*, was recognized in the national contest sponsored by NCTE. This year's edition has grown with ninety student artist and writers. It looked like a new literary tradition was started.

WRITTEN VISIONS STAFF: Tracy Johnson, Dee Branum, Theresa Mateen, Davis Riddle, Claude Johnson, Ricky Salter, Michael Faison, Mrs. Baynes, Mr. Willis, and Brannon Hollingsworth.



*Safety Club
is just playing
it safe!*

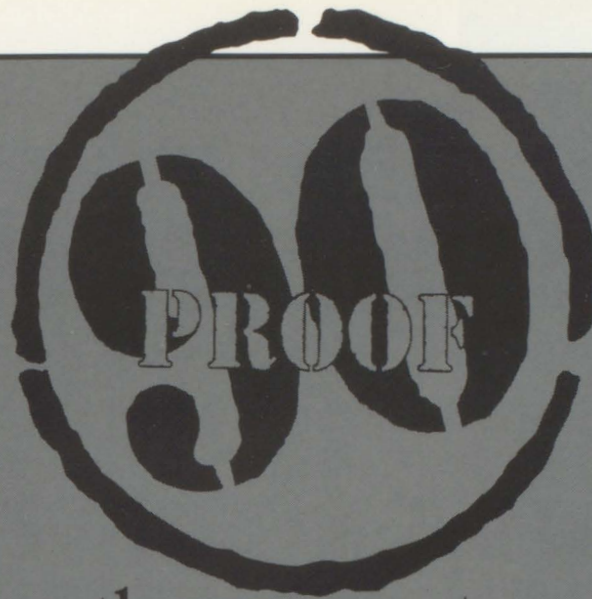
The Safety Club, lead by Mr. Will Parnell, won a certificate for having conducted excellent projects in safety. In addition to the certificate, they also received a special Outstanding Award from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, for participating in the Home Fire Safety Education Program.

SAFETY CLUB: Shannon Brown, T.J. Arnold, Tammy Hadley, Kim Holmes, J.J. Hobbs, David Mosley, Al Barlow, Wayne Davis, and Mr. Parnell.

ADS



FAITHFUL SUPPORTERS: Denise Reynolds poses in front of Barclay. They donated \$100.00 to the yearbook, this greatly helped.



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At the end of every summer, businesses around town were bombarded with members of the Annual Staff, who patiently awaited the hoped-for “yes” or feared the dreaded “no.” Most of the timid salespersons came away satisfied, because the city of Bay Minette and its many merchants were more than willing to advertise in the *Balcoala*.

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CHILLING OUT: Kelly Wise and Amy Baggett enjoy a night out on the town at McDonalds.

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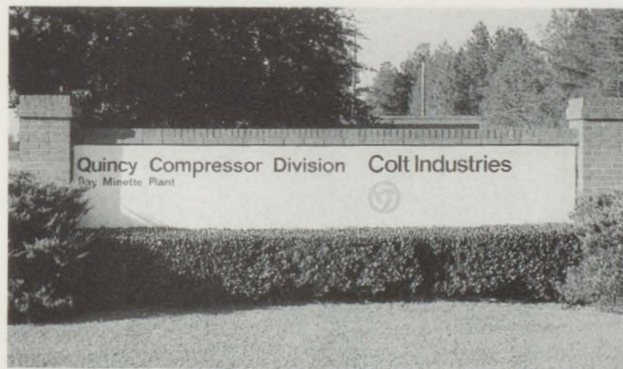
Students who wore their shirts were released five minutes early for the pep rally. As an added treat, tickets were given to the students as they entered the gym, and the winner received a pass to the football game.

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Even though we spent most of our time in the beat-up old family car, sitting on dirty kleenex, and kicking around empty soft drink bottles, we still loved our vehicles. None the less, we continued to dream of traveling through Italy, France, and Spain in our new Ferrari Testarossa.

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OCS

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On campus suspension began so students could be punished for what they had done wrong, but also inable them to complete assignments they were missing in their classes. They were isolated in a little white trailer, which became very popular to alot of students. They could not talk to anyone all day, except for Ms. Vickery the "warden" of OCS. They would walk in a single file line to the restrooms, recess and to lunch.

Some thought OCS was fun, while others thought it was a waste of their time. finally, there were the ones thrown in OCS enough to call it home.

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Daniel became interested in photography and journalism when he did a research paper on the subject of photography. After beginning his research, he wanted to include the developing of pictures also. To gain more knowledge on the subject, he went to *The Baldwin Times*, where Larry White gave him the steps of developing pictures. After that, Daniel developed a hobby for photography and soon began working with *The Baldwin Times* doing a weekly column and taking pictures. Daniel also helped several on campus organizations, developing football program pictures and helping with the Miss Balcoala pictures.

No, it wasn't Mr. Grizzard, it was someone better- our own Daniel Kern. He always had time to take a picture or to develop one on short notice.
Sandi Caraway



Daniel Kern displays his technique of taking a picture.

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Since teens had gone so long without a designated hangout, maybe they were prompted to try to go along with the rules.

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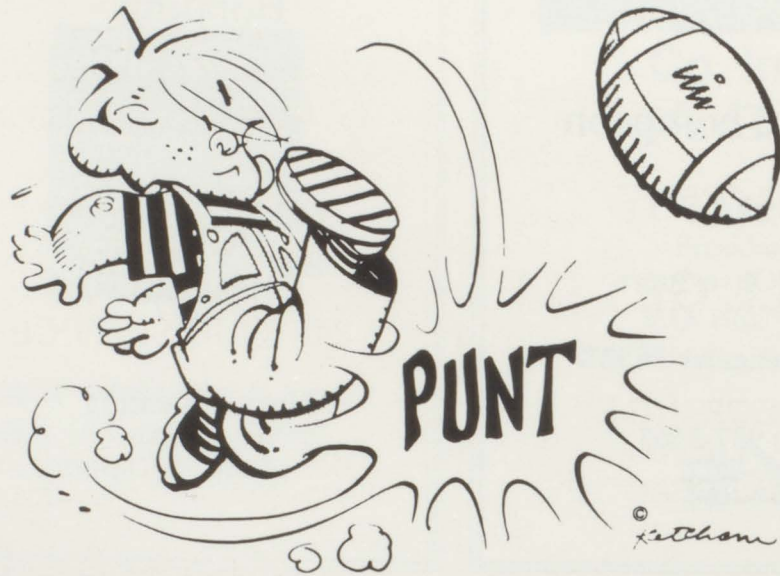
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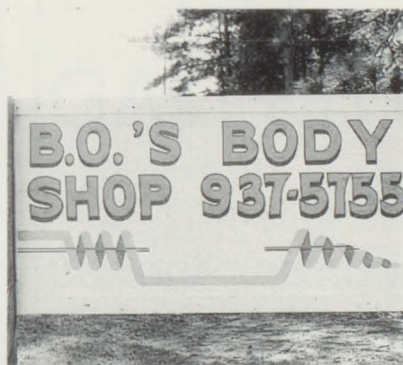
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Football Managers

In the excitement of the football season we tended to overlook some of the small heroes that were behind the scenes. Among those were the devoted managers of the football team. That special group of guys were at every practice and game working hard to show their support for the team. Each had a certain job to perform just as the players did. Managers helped the coaches to keep everything in order. Between plays they brought a clean football into play. It was also their job to keep the players water bottle full. Managers helped carry equipment and set up for the big night. If it had not been for those guys giving their time to help our team, then there would have been a lot of jobs undone.

Sondra Myers

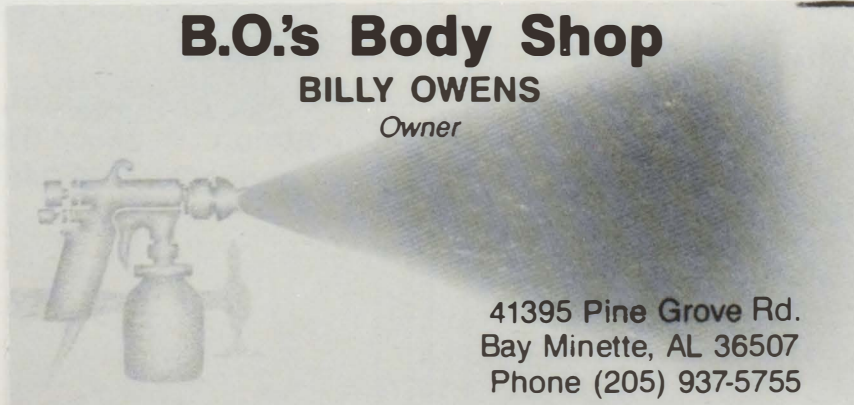
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The nintendo had more than 1,000 video game cartridges on the market. Among these were the ever so popular Mike Tysons Punch-Out, and "Techomo Bowl." these games range from \$15.00 for the older games to \$45.00 for the even better more improved games.

The Ninetendo not only gave kids something to do on rainy days, but also keeps a lot of parents from worrying where their kids were.

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Recently, Bon Jovi and Skid Row, Tone Loc, Too Live Crew, M.C. Hammer, and Motley Crue appeared in Mobile and all were sell-outs.

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An extensive search was made by all members of the yearbook staff and rewards were offered for any information on the location of the yearbooks.

After no leads on the case, a final reward of a free yearbook was offered to anyone who brought the yearbooks back. Only one of the yearbooks was returned.

Precautions were taken to insure that this terrible incident would not be repeated in the future. The reason behind this crime was never discovered.

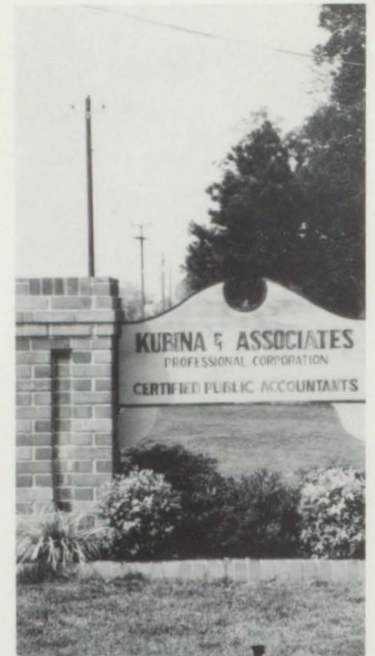
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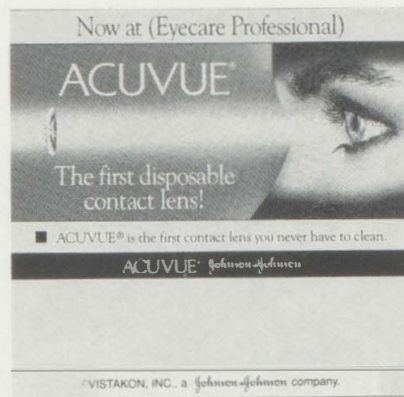
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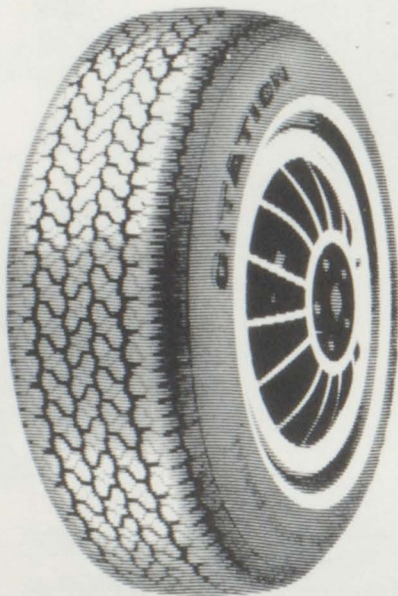
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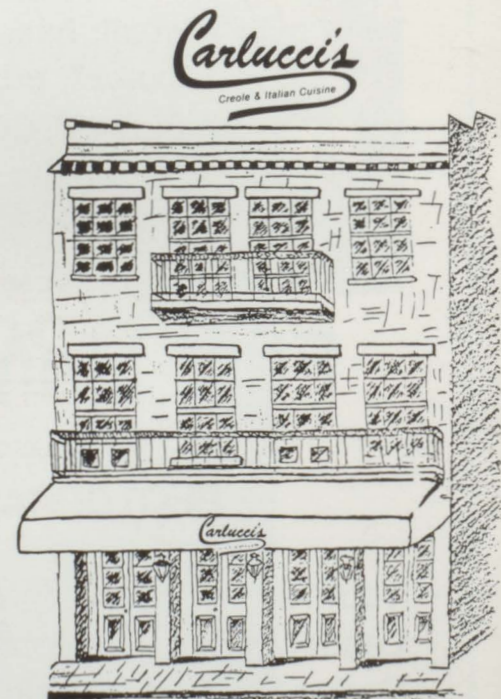


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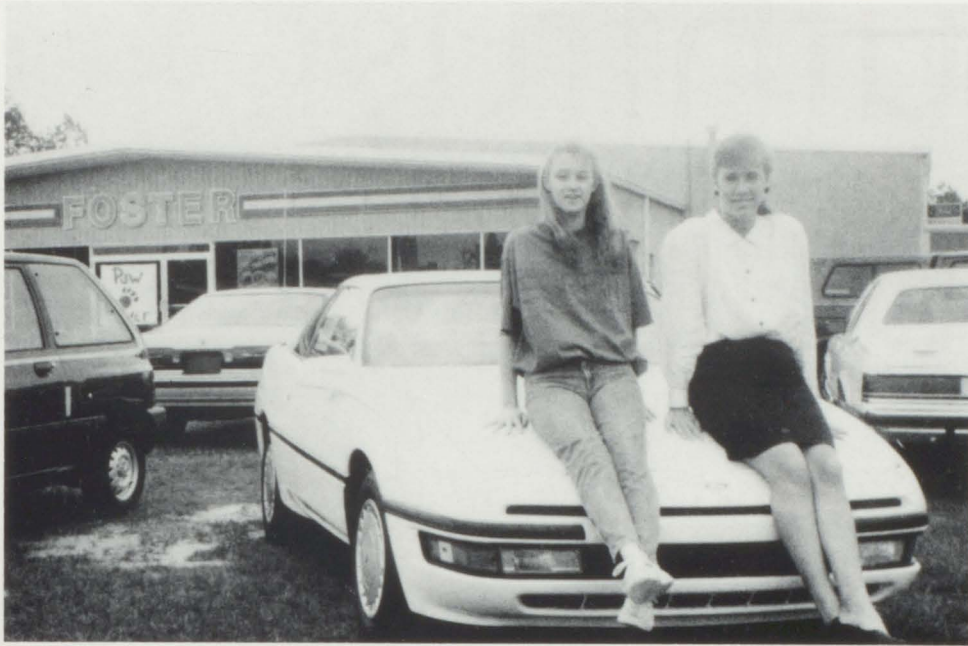
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The large number of businesses that closed this year had an effect on the amount of money raised for the yearbook. Through the creativity of the members of the annual staff, the yearbook was proof that even with low funds- our yearbook could be one of the best ever.

Tyron Lyles

National Honor Society

Sandi Caraway, secretary; Karmen Mothershed, secretary; Mark Messick, president; Jason Willis, treasurer; Laura Smith, vice-president; Luci Ezell; Alicia Smith; Donna Johnson; Becky Gaines; Tonya Corley; Biran Kendrick; Jason Hyatt; Jason Caldwell; Michael Faison; Cindy Dorman; and Evan Durant.





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Cindy Dorman

You have never disappointed us, and we both love you very much!

You have made us very proud!

Mom and Dad



Allison Ard

Congratulations!

We love you,

Mom and Dad



Billy Brown

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you, and
May God Bless you!

We love you,
Mom, Ramona, and Stephen



Donna Johnson
Congratulations!

We love you and are very proud of you!

May God Bless you in all that you do!

We love you,
Mother and Daddy



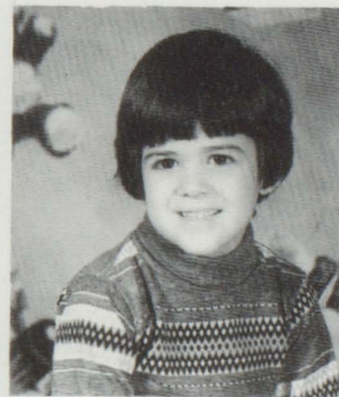
Sandi Caraway

There are two things we wanted most to give you. The first is roots, to know from where you came; and the last is wings, to take you where you're going. Fly as high as you dare and know that our love will always be there.
Love, Mom, Dad, Mamaw, Steve, Stacy, and Scott



Debbie Ealum

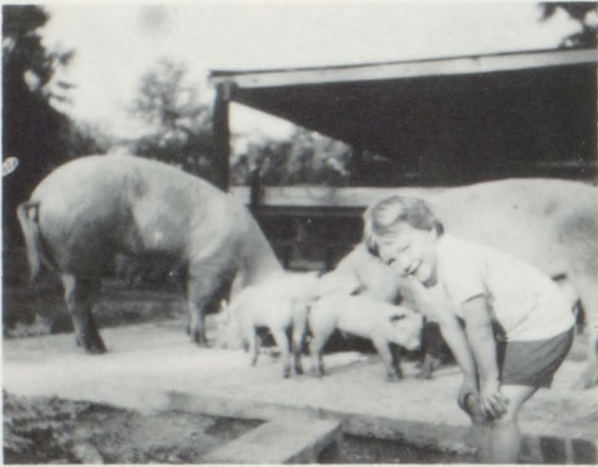
Congratulations!
We are very proud of you, and we love you very much!
May God bless you always.
Love,
Mom, Wayne, Julie, and Joey



Jason Redmon

We are proud of you,
and love you very
much!

Mom, Dad, Jeffrey,
and Jeremy



Sondra Myers

Life after high school
definitely smells better!
We are proud of you!

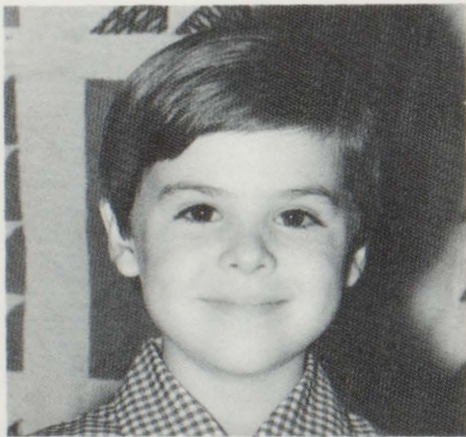
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Lewis



Congratulations, Leigh.

We are very proud of you,
Lee-Lee!

Love You,
Mama, Daddy, Selena, Mendy and
Wendy



Jason Willis

We are very proud of all
your endeavors and accomplishments.

God has surely blessed us. May he
continue his watchcare as we do our love.

Dad, Mama, Michelle and Heather



Will Parker

Thank you for
making us proud!

We love you!
Kenneth, Mother, Nic, Maw-Maw,
Daddy and Marsell



Trista Pierce

A daughter is the smile
on life's face. Thanks for
all the joys.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jason



Denise Goodwin

Congratulations,
We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Brock



Stephanie Harvill

May I always be as
proud of you as I am
today.

Love forever,
Nanny



Tonya Corley

You have always been a joy to us.

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

God Bless you!

Love,

Mama, Daddy, and Jonathan



Audra Parker

You give us much joy!

Mama, Lacy, and Maw Maw



Mark Messick

We are proud of you!

Love,

Mother, Daddy, Dendy, Karen,

and David



Craig Canaan
We love you!

Dad, Mom, and
Jeremy



Sherri Lynn Cannon

You are a joy and a pleasure to us,
and we wish you the very best of
everything in life.

We love you,
Mother, Daddy, Sharon, and Brenda



Alicia Smith

We're proud of you and
love you very much.

May God Bless you always!

Dad, Mom, Ken,
and Sophia

Norma Jean Peppenhorst



Wishing rainbows and
sunshine to someone
who has given us both.

You are a joy to us all, and we are so
proud of you. Don't stop now, reach
for the stars!

We love you,

Norman, Mama, Barbara Anne, Rusty,
Granddaddy, Randy, and Sandy



**Congratulations
Julie Robertson**

You have always made us proud of
you. We love you very much and
wish you the best in life. May God
continue to Bless you.
Mama and Daddy



**Congratulations!
Michelle Cain**

We are proud of you, and we
love you. Best of luck!
Mama and Daddy



Luci Ezell

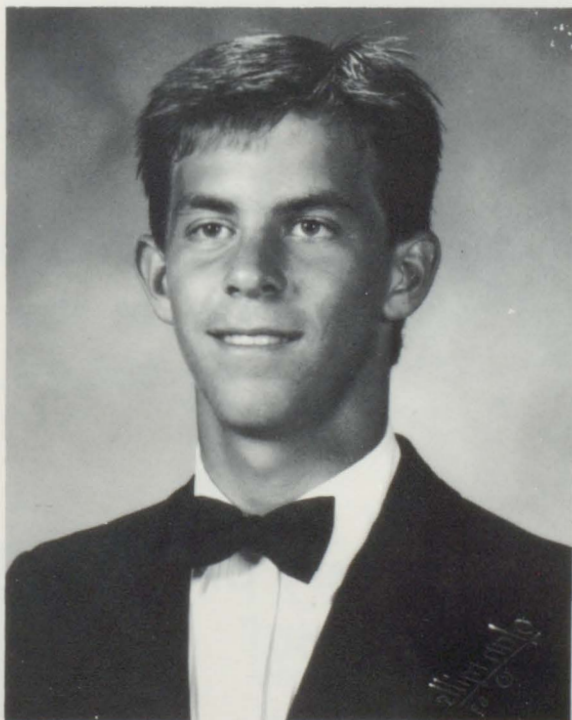
We love you!
Mom and Papa



Bessie Lindsey

We are so very proud of all your
accomplishments and wish you every
success for a bright future.

Love and God Bless,
Mama, Daddy, Christine, Jeremy,
Mark, Robby, and Barney



Jeb Ball

"Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your
soul.

Dream deep for every dream precedes
the goal."

We love you and are very proud of you,

Mama, Daddy, Rebecca, Memaw, and Papaw





We are so proud of
you, Missy Harris.
Congratulations!

Love,

Jim, Mom, Brad, Daddy, and A. Leeta

Phil 4:13



**Brooke,
Congratulations!**

You are so loving and caring,
and you have given me much
joy. I am very proud of you. Go
into the future with God's
Guidance and all my love.

Mama



**Becky,
Good
luck
in the
future.**

**We are very proud of
you!**

Love,

Dad, Mom, and Jordan

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Mom and Dad,

You have given me a family,
and a life worth living.
You have given me values,
strength and confidence.
You have given me everything,
but most important of all,
You have given me a lifetime
of love.

Thank you for everything!

I love you,
Sandi Caraway



Lalee, Tom, and Jimbo,
I love you!

Rob,

Thanks for being there
when I needed you.

I love you,
Joanna Ranes



Hurricane Party - Tadpole Hole - My 17th Birthday
Party - Kilcrease Road - Football Games - Old Live Oak
- Burn's Lake - Bobby's - Mardi Gras

We may be going our separate ways after this year,
but we will have our wild memories we shared as the
gang.

Love you,
Sherri

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Mom and Dad,

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Love,
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I love you both
very much!
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Thanks for the memories!

I miss you!
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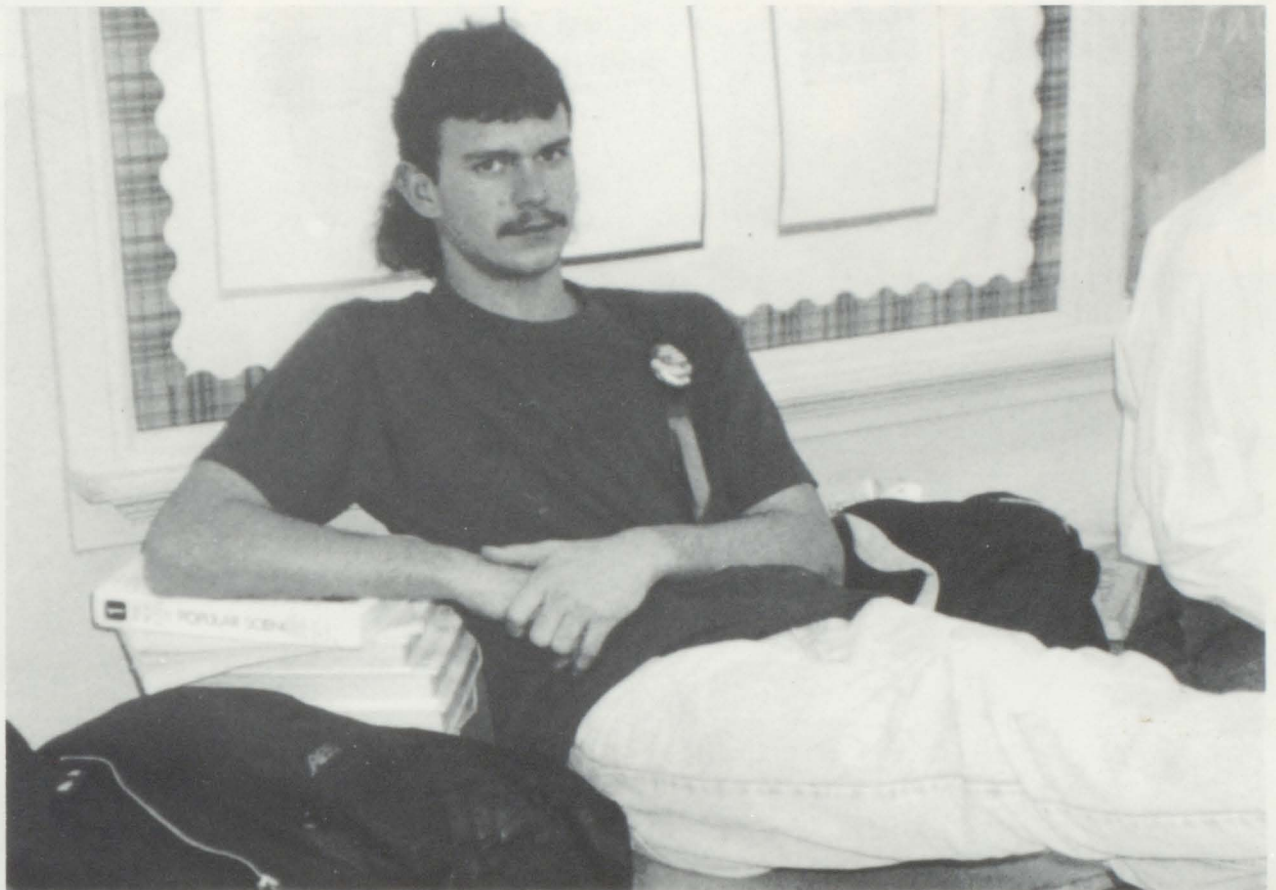
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TAKING A BREAK: Tony Buxton and Leslie Thompson take a break from Mrs. Johnson's physical science class.



SAYING GOODBYE: Elbert Henderson takes one last walk down the new science wing. Some things, such as chemistry and yearbook, are better left behind.

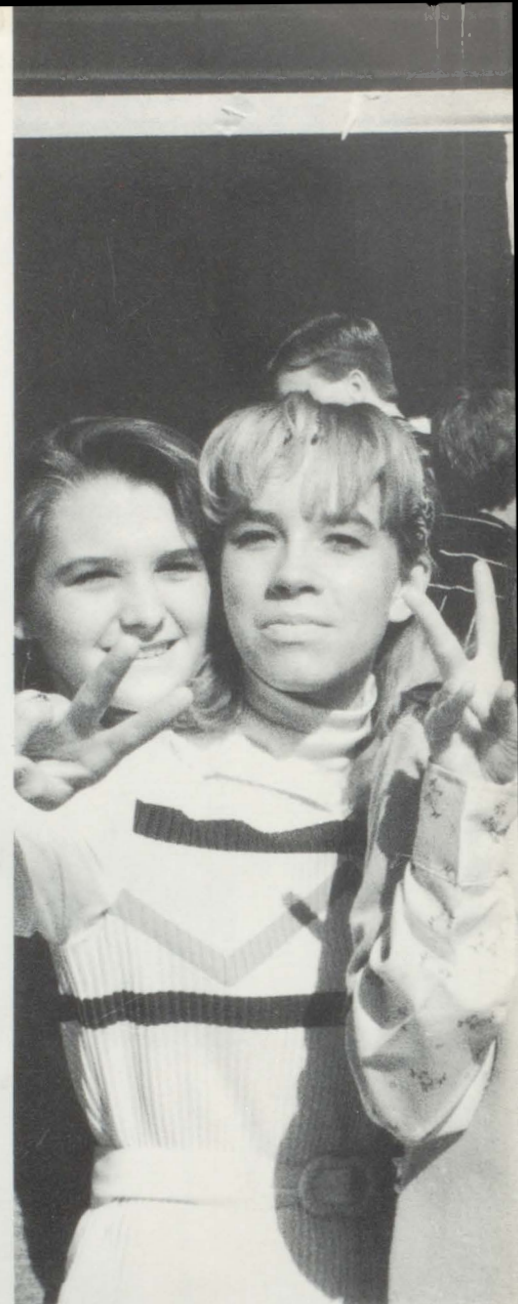
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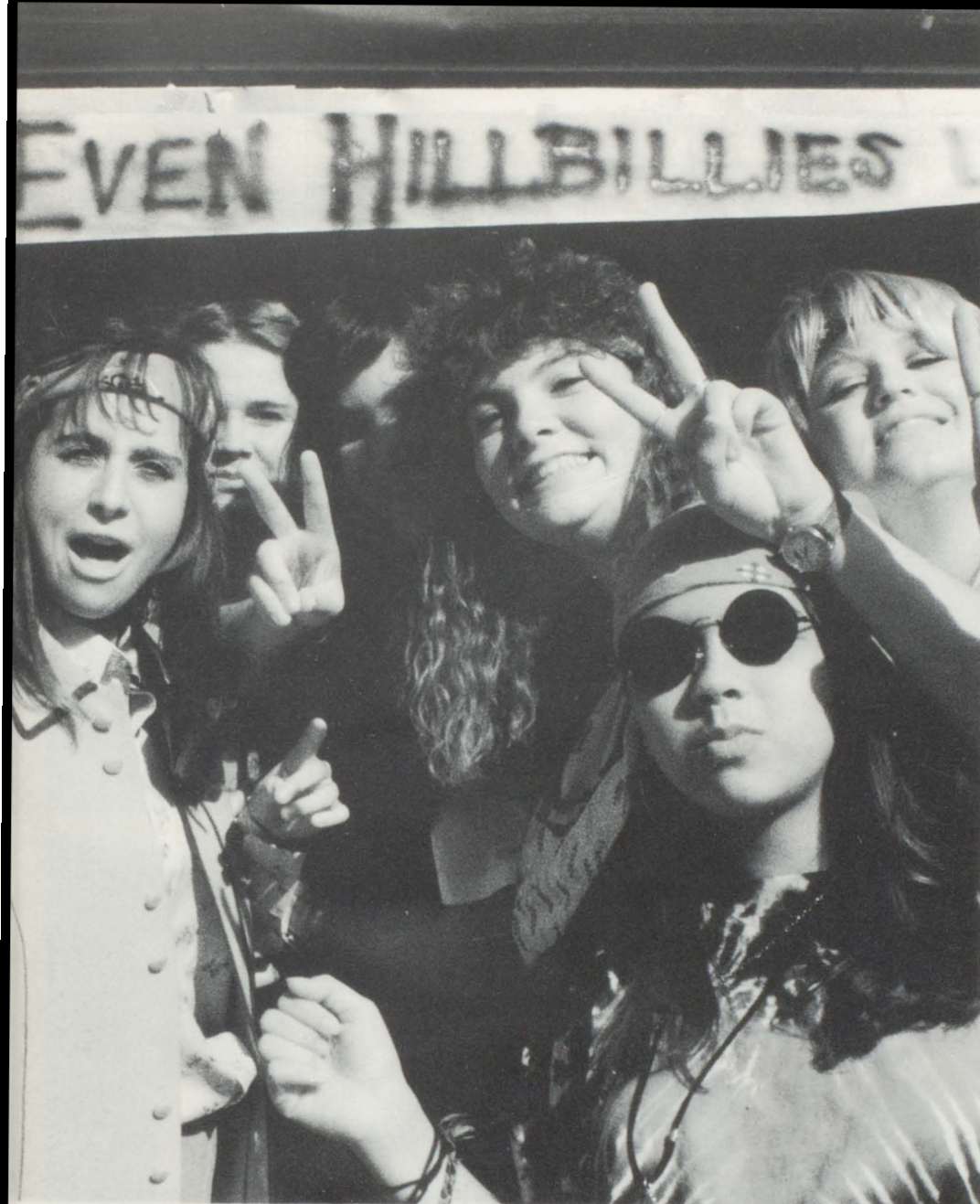
PEACE! Kristi Campbell, Leigh Tunnell, Melonie Stevens, Sonja Linam, Tamara Lackey, Carol Foster, Kim Brannum, and Kathy Holl get it together one more time, proof enough that things had changed . . .

WHERE'S THE SUMMER? Steven Vickery and Jason Caldwell head out of the student parking lot, losing no time in getting a jump on vacation! 3:01, and not a minute to spare.



AT YOUR SERVICE: Mrs. Sims helps Neal Lowery during the senior picnic. I guess it just proves that not even fried chicken can be taken for granted.





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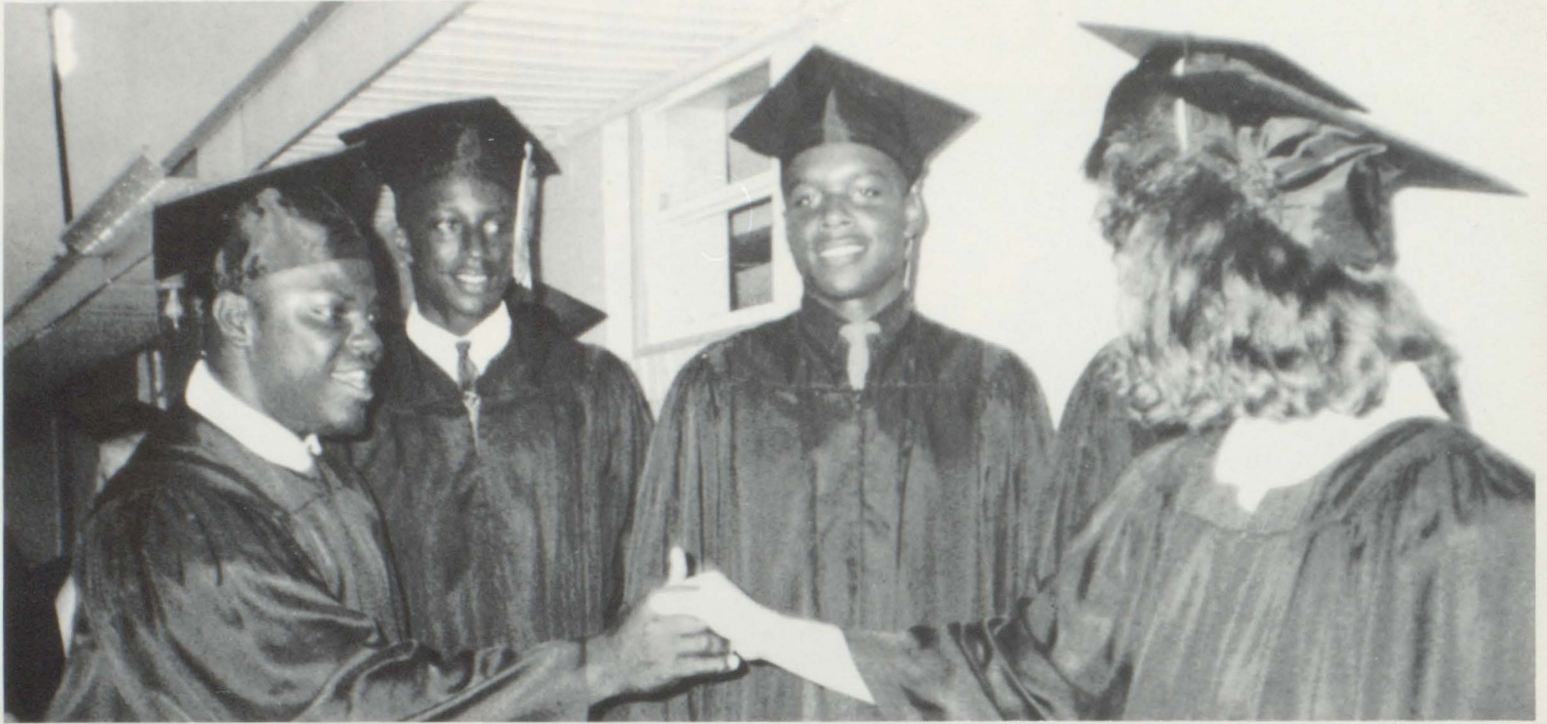


AUGHHHHHH! Holly Overstreet gets rid of all that pent up frustration from the end-of-the-year rush—hope she finds those books she's throwing, replacement is costly.

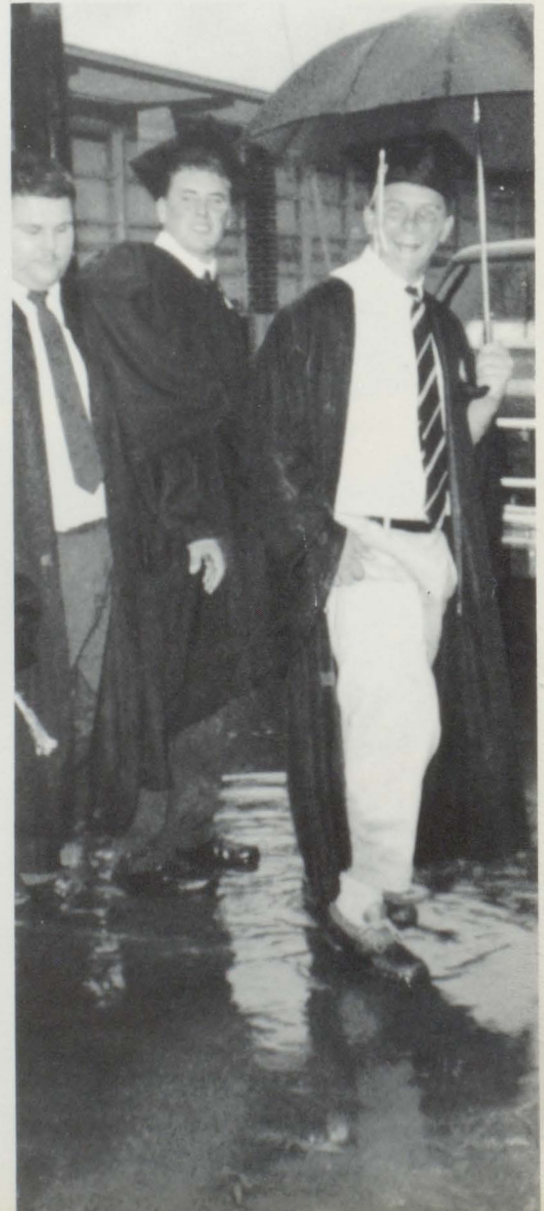
WAKE UP, HAYNE, YOU'VE GRADUATED! Stink bombs didn't deter Mrs. Robinson from having class, she does it the old fashioned way, under the skies. Hoyne Dukes just couldn't fight the power of the sun . . . nite, nite.

SUMMER SHOWERS: The rainy days of the coming summer do not dampen the spirits of Oliver Logan. A break away from the rigors of school, no matter the weather, was a reason to smile.

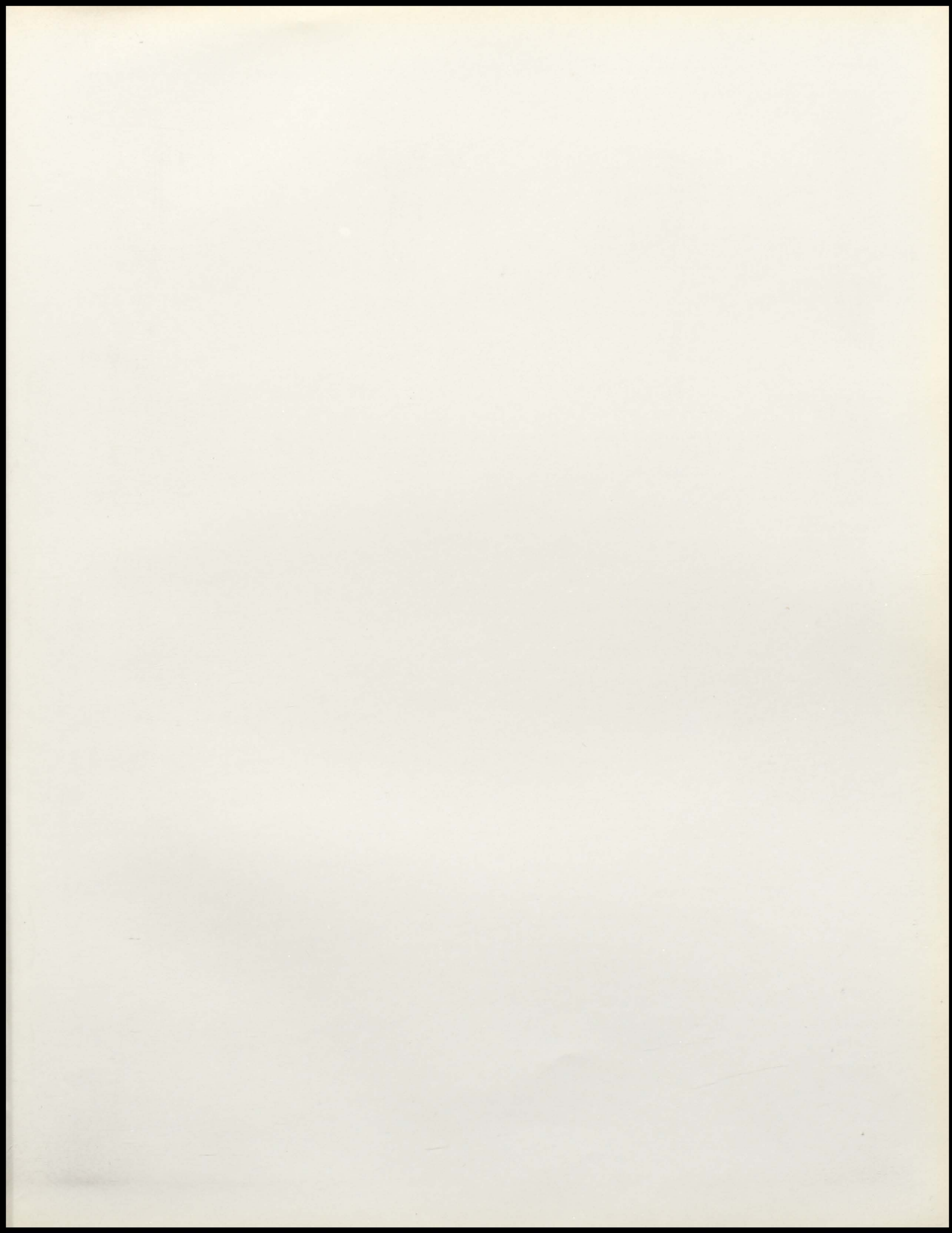
FOREVER FAREWELL: John Paul James, Marcus Baker, and Carl James wish Amy Irwin a happy future. They all wonder how long it will be before they meet again.

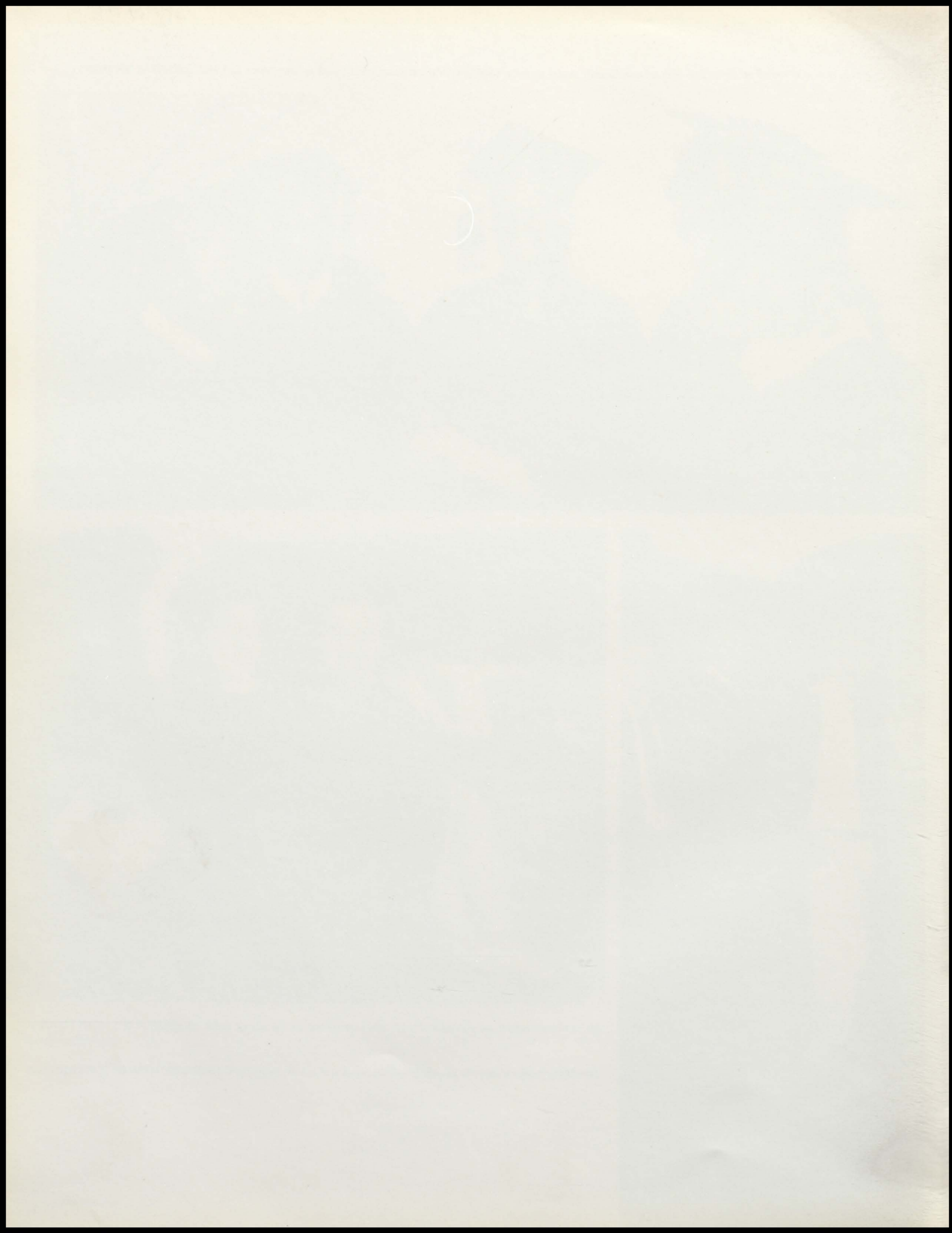


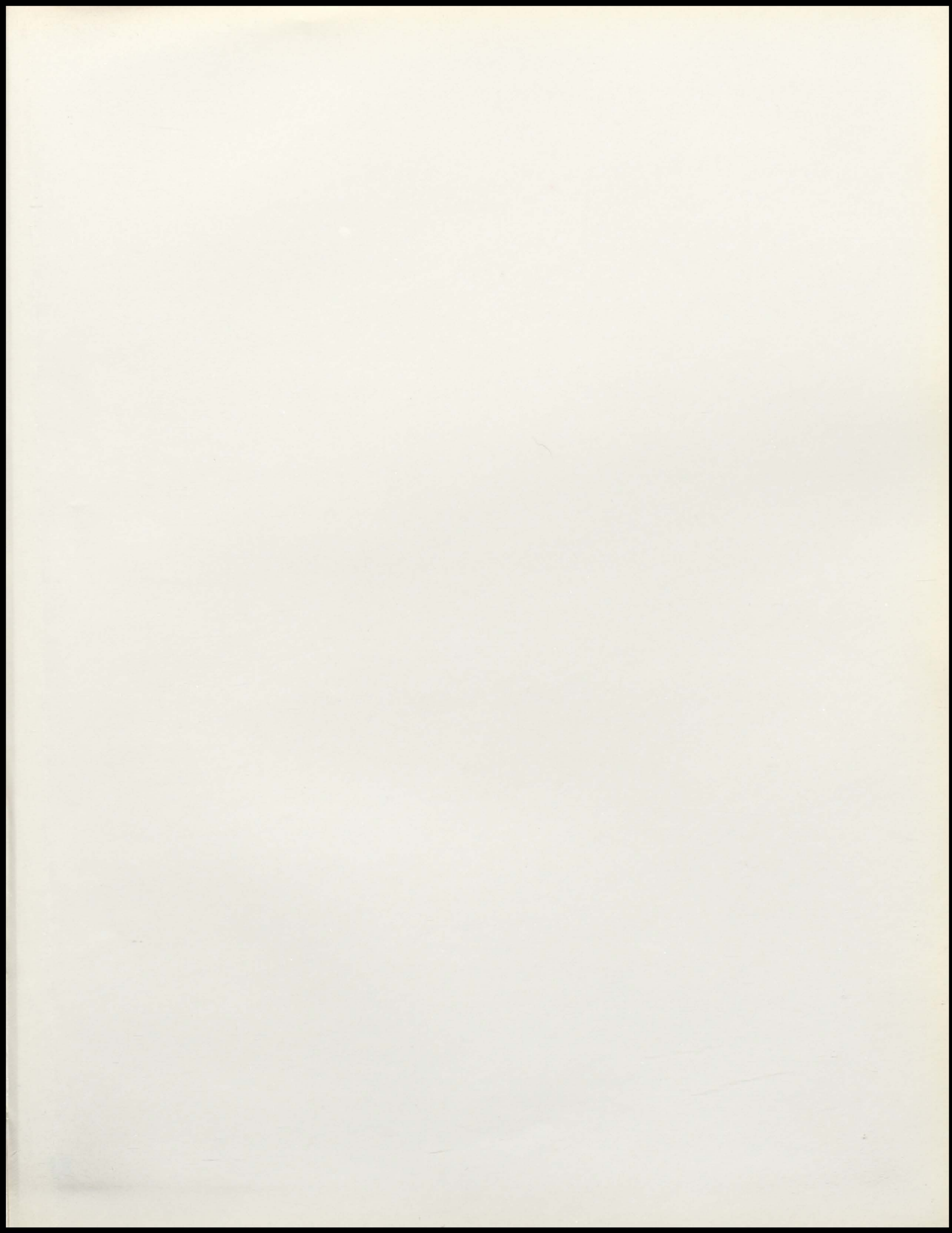
A BOOST FROM THE PUDDLES OF RAIN So she will not get her feet wet, Trent Williams carries Sharon Stewart to the graduation activities.



RAIN DOES NOT DAMPEN THE SPIRIT: Chris Corbett, shod in duck shoes, and Trey Easley do not hide their joy of graduation.









GRADUATION DELIGHT: Roses from her mother is enough for Kim Pendarvis to know that she has made it. The diploma was the evidence of a job well done.

5 PERIOD: Kim Dorough, Tyron Lyles, Samantha Peacock, Alicia Smith, Cindy Hicks, Sandi Caraway, Laura Kostelecky, Christimne Lindsey, Becky McMillan, Jennifer Richerson, and Carol Foster make for an active class of journalists.



6 PERIOD: What a team! These folks pulled together to produce the book you are now reading.... Did well didn't they? We feel this book is proof enough that we have done a better job than at other times and we're proud of our product; so proud we don't mind signing our names: Sherri Cannon, Jeb Ball, Sondra Myers, Becky McMillan, Mary Alice Howei, Eibert Henderson, Joanna Ranes, Julie Robertson, and Georgia Kobas. Happy memories to you! (PDH)



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