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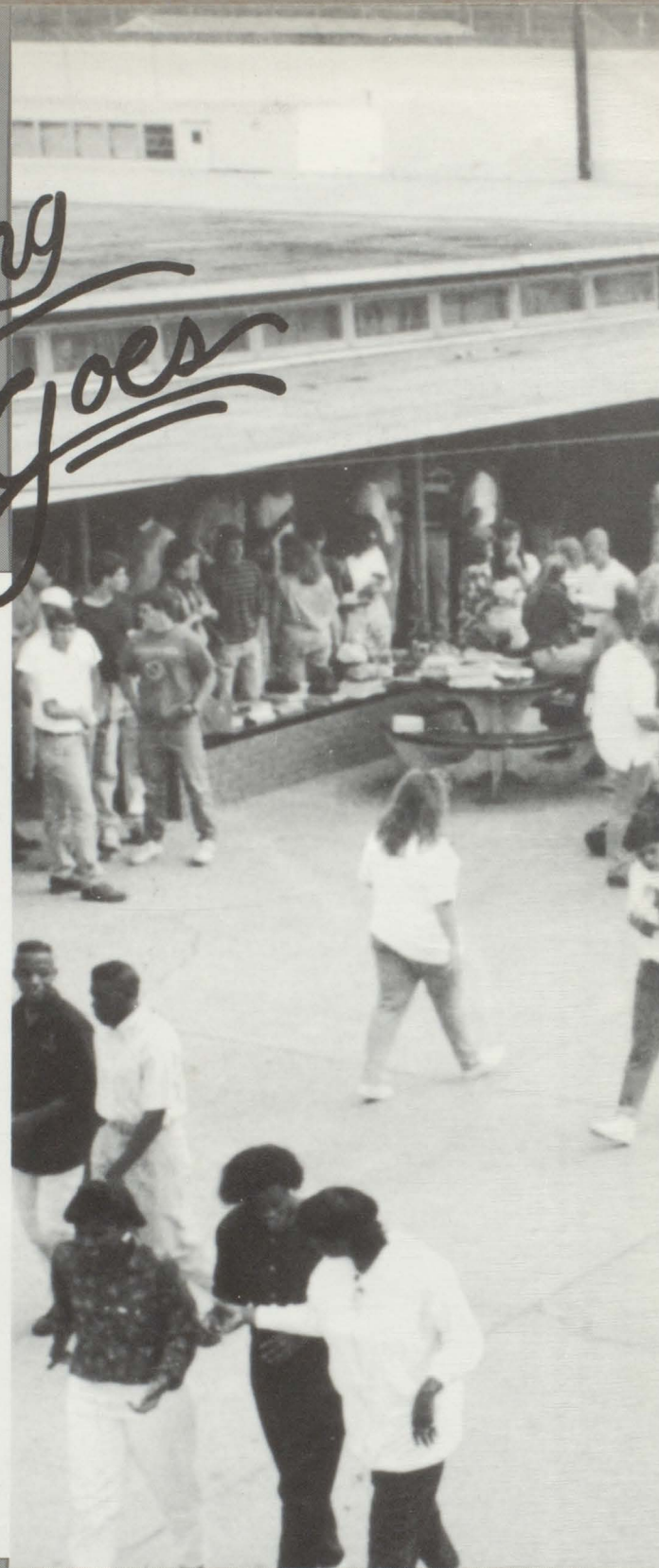
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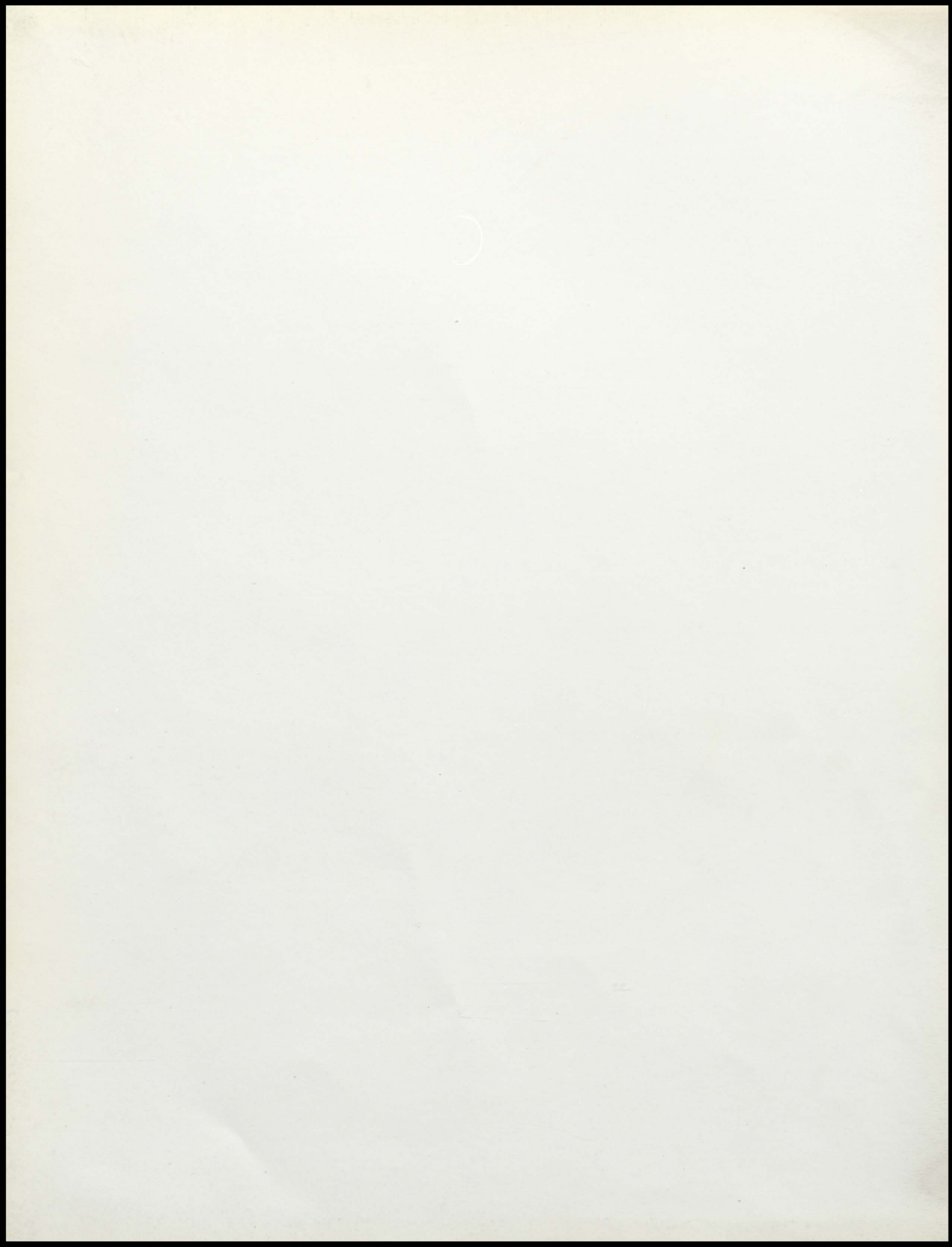
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. . . into making a year work. It didn't matter who you were or where you were, if you were a definite part of the whole. It took all of us giving our best efforts to make our school the best in everything: athletics, academics, organizations, as well as student life.



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WHATEVER IT TAKES: Billy Benton and Stoney Rhodes ride it out for another year! It is a strange year, to say the least. We were in the process of moving, yet we had to do the best with today. Everything matters. Everyone counts. It is true that when you face change, everything goes toward leaving your mark.

Total COMMITMENT

Everything matters

No man is an island and neither is a school. Just as the world around man affected him, so did the environment around our school affect what the year turned out to be. Our school was no different from any other institution in Bay Minette. It was the reflection of what we, as a community, thought about its youth and its future.

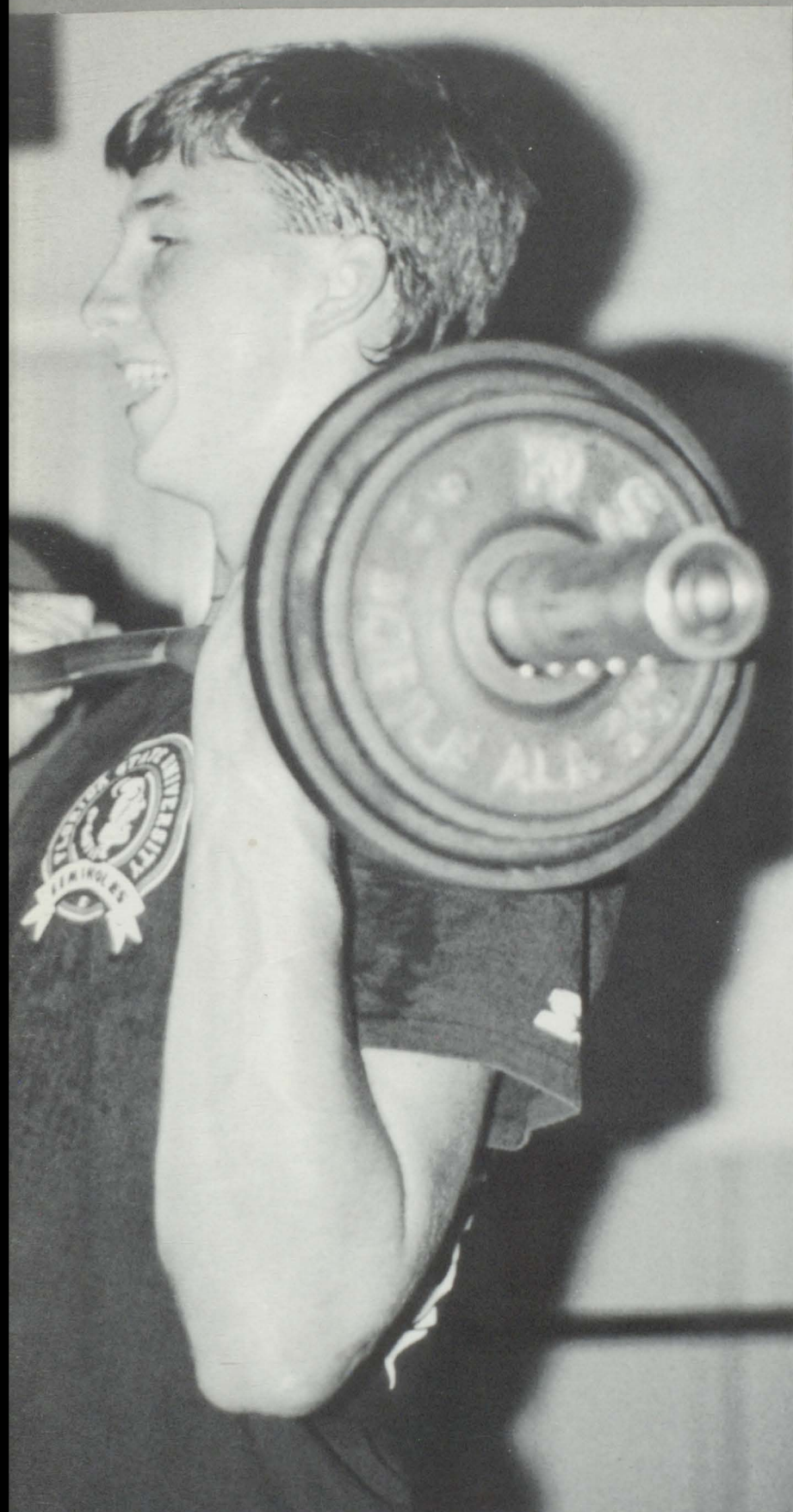
Whatever we did here on campus was never an isolated event. It was always the culmination of combined efforts of students, teachers, parents, and city leaders. We all needed each other and everyone came through. Whether it was support of our sports program, the help with funding the new school, sending students to New York, or just providing places for us to meet, it took each and every one of us working together to make the year work...it did! We did it, together! Becky Miller



BAND BREAK: Brandon Lewis helps out pouring cokes for the band at the first annual Interact Winter Bash.



THE FINAL TOUCH: Erica Powell and Mary Gentry prepare the Computer Lab for another English class typing those "lovely" term papers.



FANCY FOOTWORK: Deunta Love and Rayvon Betts practice for their upcoming performance at the Winter Bash.



COMMUNITY WORK: Misty Wallace helps Mrs. Wills at one of the Key Club blood drives. It felt good to volunteer.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Even during the summer vacation, Jamie Jaye takes time to workout in the feild house. Although baseball season is not until spring, he must keep his pitching arm in shape.

Total COMMITMENT

Tying it all Together

What did we get when we mixed the colors red, white, and blue? We got yellow, not the running kind of yellow that some folks associated with that color, but the patriotic kind. The kind of yellow that was strong enough to tie this country back together again. We wore our colors and we waved our flags and we did both proudly. Everywhere you looked folks were sporting flags, ribbons and buttons that proclaimed our support of the Desert Shield Operation.

However, we did more than just dress patriotically, we sent letters, packages, and made videos. We kept up with our former students who were in Saudi Arabia, and we did everything we could to let them know that we supported them. The war changed us as well as it changed the world. Yellow meant good..it brought us all together again! Carol Foster



WHAT'S IN THE BOX: As Dawn Woods and Rachel McCaw fix up the care packages for the soldiers in the Middle East, they wonder what's inside .

NEWS BROADCAST: As Wendy Patrick watches the news, she realizes that we are now in Operation Desert Storm, not Shield.





TIE IT ON TILL THEY COME HOME: Crystal Bryars, Brandlyn Dockens, and Christina Gonzalas show their support by tying a yellow ribbon to the tree. Until our troops come home. The bright colors of the Christmas decorations were exchanged for the yellow of spring and hope.

TIMELESS CONFLICT: Davis Riddle and Brannon Hollingsworth, dressed for "the council," remind us that war is not a modern phenomenon, it is as ageless as man.



LOAD`EM UP: As the packages were finished and ready to go to the soldiers in the Persian Gulf, Will Duck and John Rhodes put them in the car to be taken to the post office and sent.

Total COMMITMENT

It takes Everyone

Whether it was keeping spirits high, preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom, or just taking it easy, all students had their own unique ways of being involved.

Some students were first to volunteer when a helping hand was needed and took part in what seemed like EVERY organization. However, these weren't the only people that made things happen. There were those who seemed to be just taking it easy but were just as important as the rest of the student body. The combination of being out-going, hard-working, and sometimes keeping to yourself was what made the school what it was... Not just 1200 cheerleaders, football players, basketball players, and "key clubbers"... simply 1200 individuals.

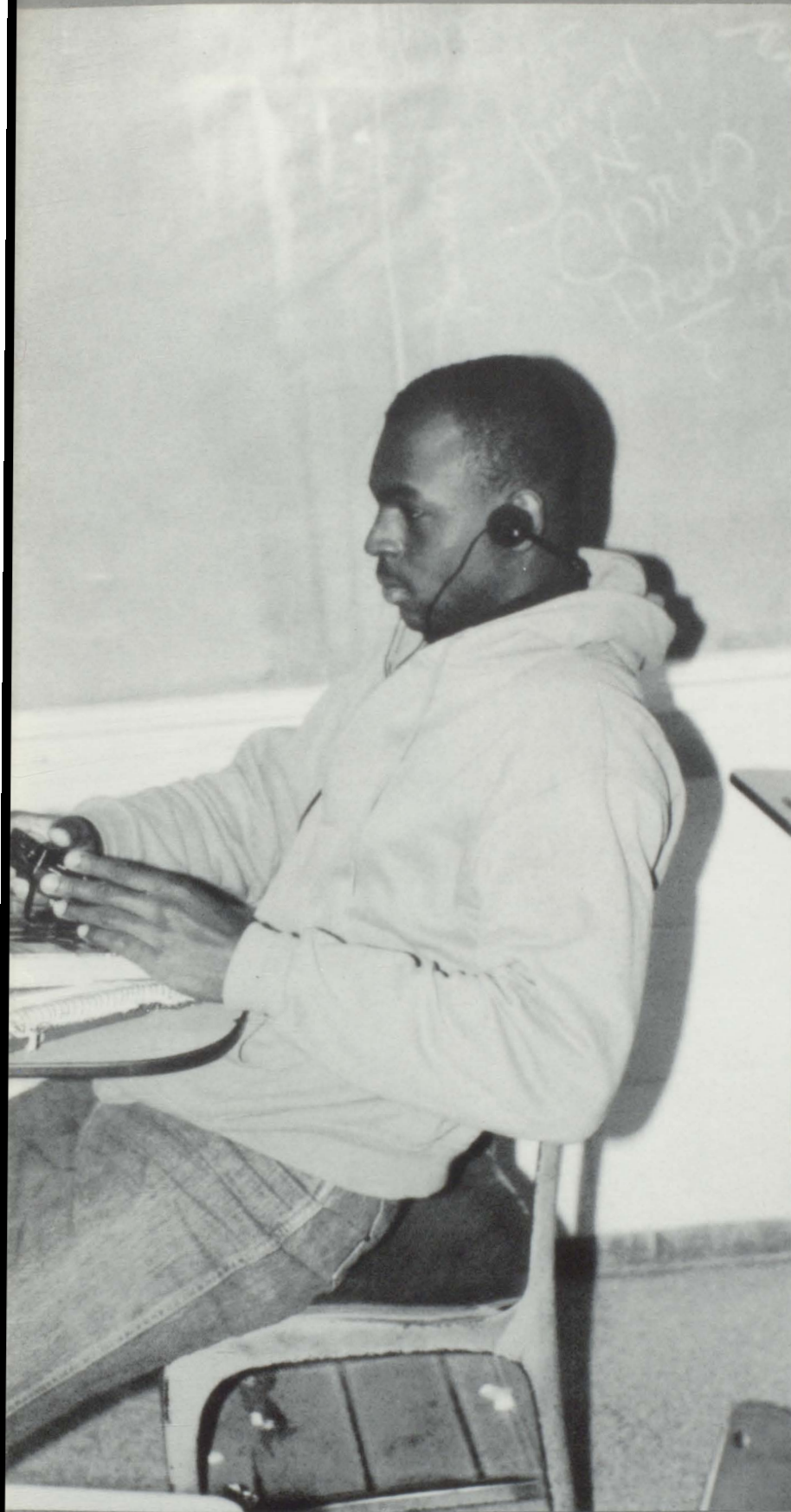
Taura Cheatham and Melonie Stevens



CHILLIN: Tara Smith, Chasity Thompson, Nicole Martin, and Lee McKee know that "it takes everyone" to keep warm on a cold day.

STICK`EM UP: Todd Sellers hangs posters around campus encouraging Junior to sell magazines in order to give an unforgettable Prom.





MAKING MUSIC: During one of the many "victorious" football games, the Tiger band rocks the stands by boosting the spirit of the fans.



FIRED UP: Matt Dagen steals the show at the state play off bonfire by performing one of his many "victory dances."

PASSING TIME: After finishing up all his work, Marvin Thomas decides to take it "easy" until the bell rings.

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STU DENT LIFE

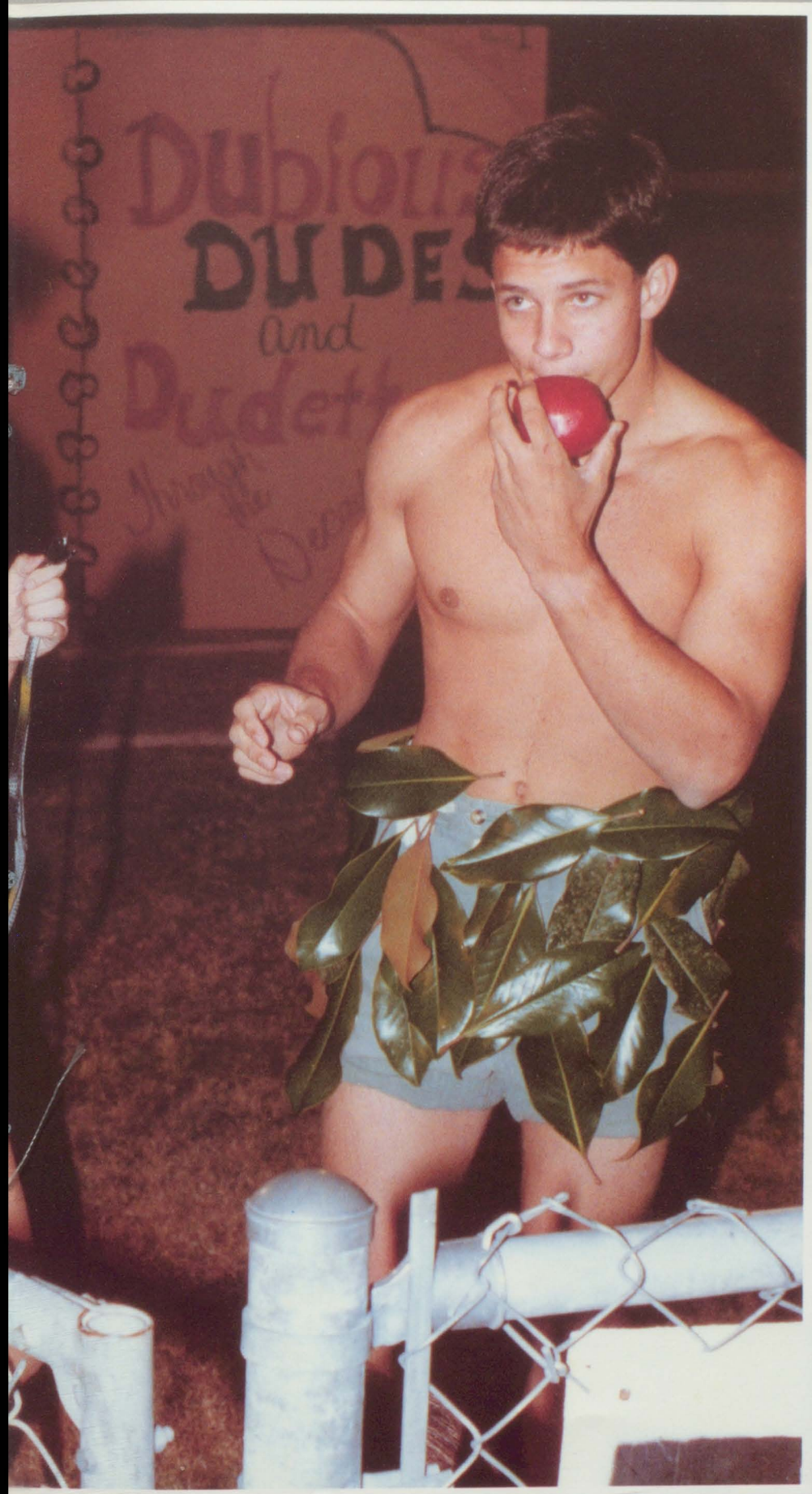
Student Life: That was almost redundant. Wherever you found students, you were sure to find life, and plenty of it. Wherever you found the life of this school and community, you were sure to find students, and plenty of them.

Most of us think of this section as the "all fun" part of the book. It was that, but we were learning also. Sometimes the lessons were just on how to handle the situation you were placed or how to take the consequences of your own actions or how to take the complement when you were told "Job well done."

Whatever the occasion, wherever the gathering, whoever did the joining, we had fun. If it were the last football game, or the late-night pizza, or the Sunday you all showed up for church after the party the night before, you were full of excitement about living. That was the success of the students...the lives they lead.

ALONG FOR THE RIDE: Riding in the Homecoming Parade with the choral dept. Clara Andrews, Joe Packer, and Vera Stevens enjoy the extra-circular activities in school.





WOW, I FEEL GOOD: At the annual fall cookout for the volleyball team, Wanda Kirby, and Meg Dees show how they feel good and have the spirit.

ADAM AND EVE: Melonie Stevens, the original dubious dame, offers Craig Helms the infamous apple. Somehow women always get the blame for everything.



A Clown With A Frown

"Every holiday has a special meaning to me. Halloween is my favorite. It gives us a chance to be whatever you want to be." Leigh Ann Stewart



ALABAMA VS AUBURN: Alabama, Auburn Day is a fall tradition. Leigh Tunnell, Elisabeth Wills, and Rebecca Miller seem to think Auburn is #1. What do you think?

FOOTBALL FEVER: Laura Coletta and Jan Melone discuss their feelings about the football season at lunch.





It's an all-year



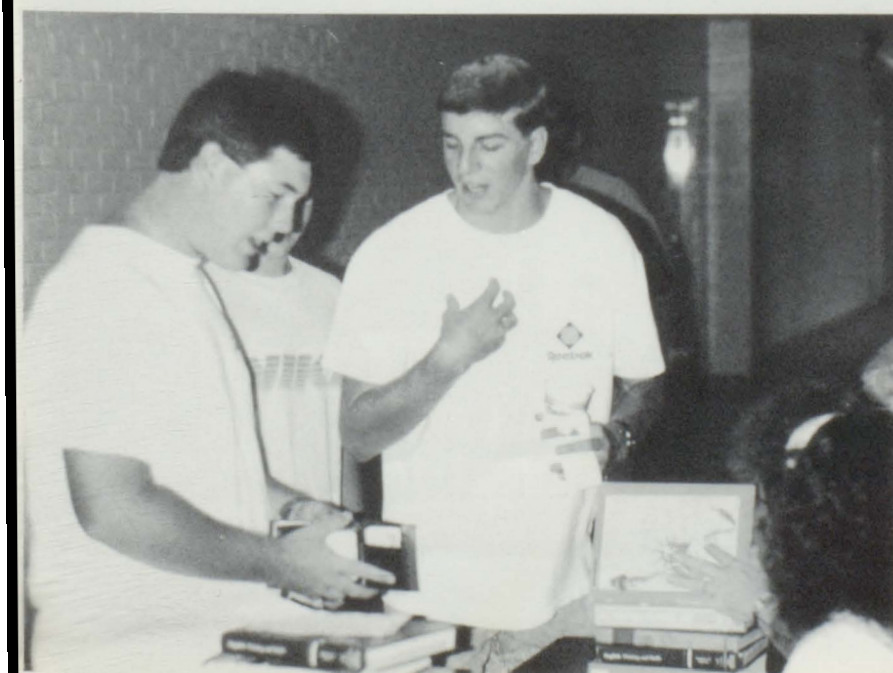
When students thought of holidays, they automatically thought of a day without school. However, every holiday or season had a different meaning than just getting out of class.

Christmas was a time for being with family and friends. Some people liked Christmas the best because it was a longer holiday, but for most of us it was a time to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

Halloween was mostly for the youngsters, or even the young at heart. Trick-or-Treat and dressing up was a favorite past-time.

Every season has a reason, and we celebrated it...Samantha Peacock

SUMMER SUN: Karen Bankster, a true champion, is enjoying spending her spare time skiing and having fun in the sun.



SANTA'S HELPER: T.J. Arnold is working hard and studying; Elves need a good education too!

REGISTRATION BLUES: Matt Franklin and Doug Sheffield are complaining to each other about the high cost of registration.



Those Who Make A Difference

"I loved being a mascot because it gave me a sense of fulfillment. It made me feel as though in a way that I was giving back to my school what it was giving me. Being a mascot not only gave me a chance to make a child's day, but also made me feel as if I was a bigger part of the spirit."

Sonja Linan

A *Celebration* for all!



READY FOR ACTION: As the Tigers charge onto the football field, the cheerleaders and crowd scream their approval and excitement.

Homecoming was a spirit jubilee. It was not the average homecoming, because it was a celebration for all.

Whether it was the Juniors clenching the spirit stick at the Friday afternoon Pep Rally or the Seniors dominating the blue ribbon in the annual float competition, almost everyone came out on top.

The students and teachers really got into the mood of things. Whether it was dressing as the opposite sex or in the really bizarre Halloween costume, everyone got into the swing of it. Everyday was countdown to the big game night.

When Friday night finally came, the stadium was packed. The players were ready to defend their turf, and everyone was ready to cheer them on.

Jennifer Richerson and Holli Overstreet



ON A WING AND A PRAYER: Robin Yarbrough and Bridgette McDonald pray for that extra point to put the Tigers over the top.

GRAVE INTENSITY: David Lyons shows the look of concentration that it takes to win in football and in life situations.



ARE THOSE TIGERETTES: Not exactly, but Rick Watts, Herman Williams, Brad Sims, Kelly Wise, Chris Coleman, Jerry Gordon, Garrick Wilder, Jamie Jaye, and Bryant Dockens really know how to kick up spirit.

FASHION STATEMENT: No, just a glimpse of Homecoming wildness. Justin Patton shows his spirit by posing as a woman on dress-up day.

Pretty Maids in a Row

Excitement was in the air Homecoming night. Not just because we were playing Atmore and winning, but because the Homecoming queen was to be announced very soon. At half time, fourteen pretty maids were escorted across the field by their fathers. This was the first year that the fathers of the maids would serve as escorts

When the moment came for the queen to be announced, everyone was sitting on the edge of their seats just waiting to hear who would be the winner. Just seconds later Vivian Thompson was crowned queen. We were proud that she represented us.

Kim Dorough & Leigh Hayes

WHAT!?: Did they just say Vivian Thompson? They did. I can't believe that I am the new Homecoming queen. This is wonderful.



Queen: *Vivian Thompson*
Escort: *Hubert Gandy*



Maid: *Jennifer Harville*
Escort: *Clay Harville*



ROYAL RIDE: Leigh Tunnell, Jennifer Harville, and Melonie Stevens are all smiles as they wave at family and friends during the Homecoming parade.



Maid: Erica Powell
Escort: Billy Powell

Maid: Melonie Stevens
Escort: Glen Stevens

Maid: Leigh Tunnell
Escort: Ed Tunnell

Juniors: Chantelle Smith
Escort: Melvin Smith

Maid: Bridgett McDonald
Escort: Ricky McDonald



Maid: Susan McGill
Escort: Byron Davis

Sophomore: Amy Bagget
Escort: Ronnie Reid

TOUCHDOWN: Did you see that touch-down we made? Maids Julie Smith, Katie Rider, and Dillon Mitchell watch the Homecoming game.



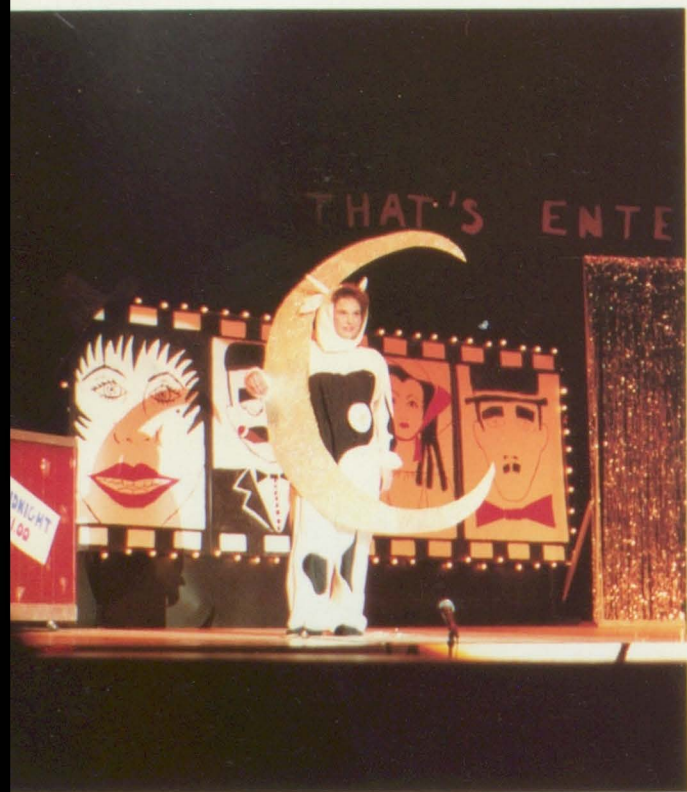
Maid: Tonya Presley
Escort: Jimmy Presley

Maid: Cyndi Walker
Escort: Stephen Still

Freshman: Dillon Mitchell
Escort: Tom Mitchell

Maid: Katie Rider
Escort: Jimmy Adams

Maid: Julie Smith
Escort: Joe Smith



RHYMES: Did the cow jump over the moon? Not exactly, but Amber Holcome did in the Fantasy Scene as she showed her favorite character.

TOP FOUR: Miss Balcoala, Ivy Hyatt; First Runner-up, Brandilyn Dockens; Second Runner-up, Laura Coletta; Third Runner-Up, Georgia Kobos.



EVERYONE'S FAVORITE: Amy Thomas, as Marge Simpson, showed up for a guest appearance during the fantasy scene.

SIMPLY ELATED: The newly crowned Miss Balcoala, Ivy Hyatt, shows off her plaque as she receives congratulations from her peers.



Miss Balcoala 1990

A Time

Never

to Forget!

Miss Balcoala was not just a beauty pageant, it was a time for us to get together and get to know each other and have fun.

It didn't take a beautiful person to be a winner (even though she was), it took someone who was creative and had a good personality.

The girls came together, some even met new friends. The staging, the excitement, and the guys in tux made it a night to remember. Now that was entertainment.

Christine Lindsey and Larin Dees

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN: Maybe this is your favorite character, it was Christy Boutwell's in the fantasy scene.



HAND JIVES: The casual scene allowed Sonja Coby and Christie White to say hello to their friends across the stage

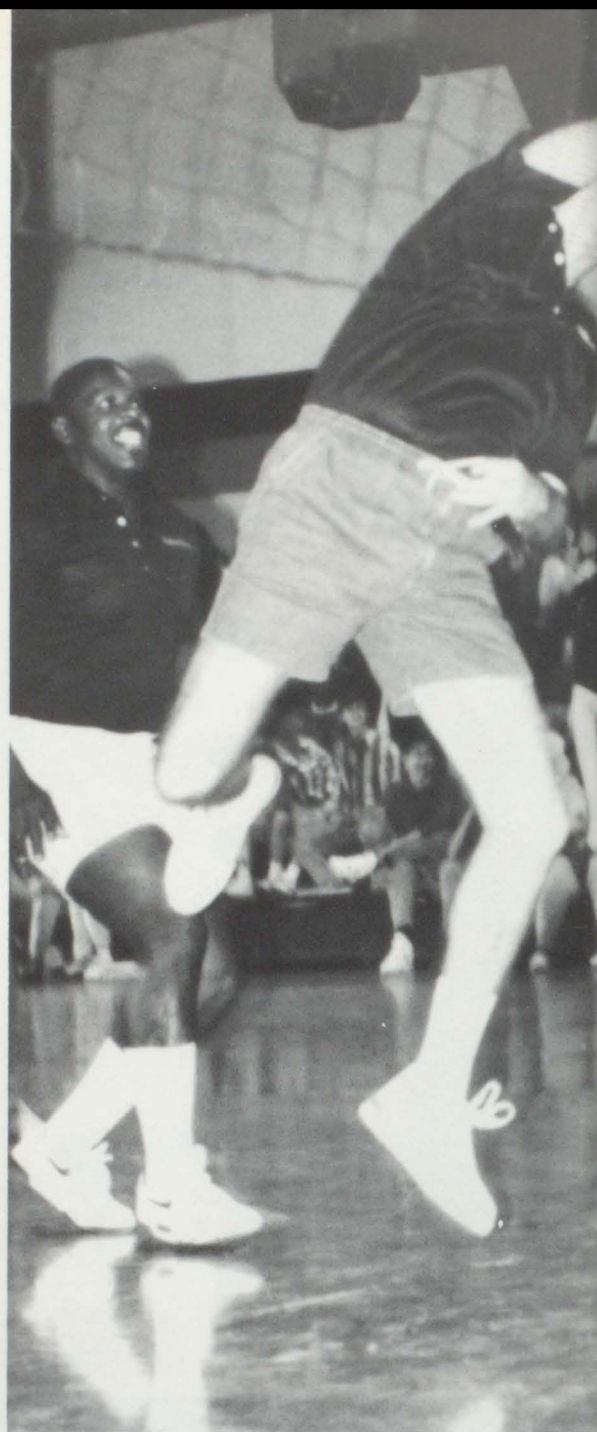
BALCOALA ESCORTS: Craig Helms, Bill Mitchell, Kelly Wise, Herman Williams, Garrick Wilder, Benjy Barnes, Micheal Brogden, Davis Riddle, and Brian Little.



**Do You Know-
Do You Know-
Do You Know?**

" I think useful experiences are gained by having direct involvement between students and teachers; besides, it's fun." - Mr. Wray Stewart

Participant in Faculty Scholars Bowl.



GETTIN' READY: Brannon Hollingsworth, Davis Riddle, Joey Hayles, and Mary Lucia Partin share a laugh before any of the action starts.

STRIKE UP THE BAND: Mr. Willis, Danny Little, Jerry Bundy, and Jeremy Blackman practice regularly. They know that practice always makes perfect.



The Competition is Heating Up

The competition between students and faculty has always been heavy . But why?

The answer, simple; Everybody knew that the students were the best at somethings; the teachers were better at others.

The annual Volleyball game with Faculty vs. Students brought out the same big crowd as last year. The students won the game, not surprised?

The Scholars Bowl hosted a Battle-of-the-Brains game. The teachers ran with that win, no one was surprised.

Instead of competing, Mr. Willis brought a band together comprised of students and members of the faculty.

Although we loved competition, it was also good to know that we could all still work together, no matter what the age or differences were.

Samantha Peacock & Julie Howell

WORKING UP A SWEAT: Ms Robinson and Coach Davis watch closely at Coach Pridgeon and Nicole Burns to see what the out come of the play will be.

GETTING THE RYTHME: Danny Little gets into the groove as Mr. Willis' band plays for the student body.

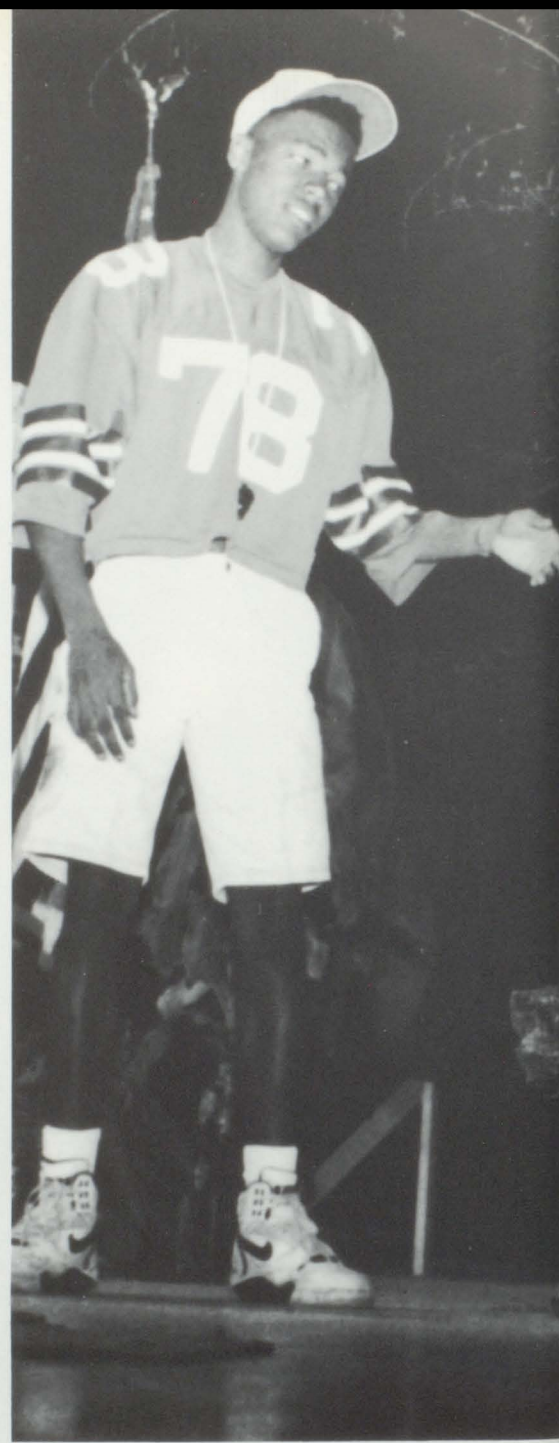


WHO KNOWS THE ANSWER: Brandon Hollingsworth, Danny Anderson, Matt Goodman, and Melonie Cain seem very interested in the questions that are being asked.



The man Upstairs

"Working on the O.C. play made me realize that even though I was working a part from everyone most of the time, I still had to learn to get along with people I had never gotten along with before." -Larin Dees



FEMME FATALE: Leigh Tunnell introduces Garrick Wilder, Herman Williams, and Craig Helms in drag as "The Mo Sisters."

THE CAMPERS: Yvonne Earl, Leigh Tunnell, Cindy Hicks, Cathy Hall, Kristi Campbell, Herman Williams, Dani Hadley, Jennifer Harvill, LaTarsha Ulmer, Kim Brannum, Tamara Lackey, Melonie Stevens, Holli Jean Overstreet, Elysabeth Wills, Benjy Barnes, Carol Foster, Craig Helms, Michael Brogden, Bill Mitchell, Brian Little, Erica Powell, Sonja Linam, Rebecca Miller, Davis Riddle, Kelly Wise, Garrick Wilder, and Georgia Kobos.



It's crazy enough to
be
Krazy Kamp

"You've got to be crazy!" Everyone went a little crazy trying to make this play work. Sometimes, it was even thought that it would never happen. But everyone's spunk and dedication (along with countless threats from Mrs. Hudson) made this play one of the best ever. Even pounding hearts, upset stomachs, and sore throats could not ruin the night.

It was always said that, during the play, friends would become enemies. Not so with this crowd; by the end of the four weeks of rehearsals, the cast had merged into one big family. Through tears of stress, laughs, disease, and even police intervention, everyone came out best friends.

No one knew if the entire cast would ever be together again. But, everyone did know that those days at Krazy Kamp were enough to last a lifetime, our motto was "Lean On Me," and we did.- Rebecca Miller and Holli Overstreet

MY BUDDY AND ME: Herman Williams explains the drawbacks of a real job to a receptive Kelly Wise.



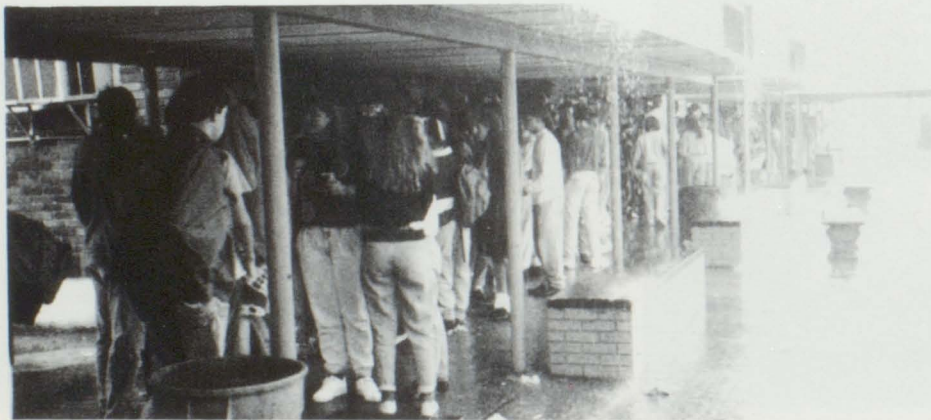
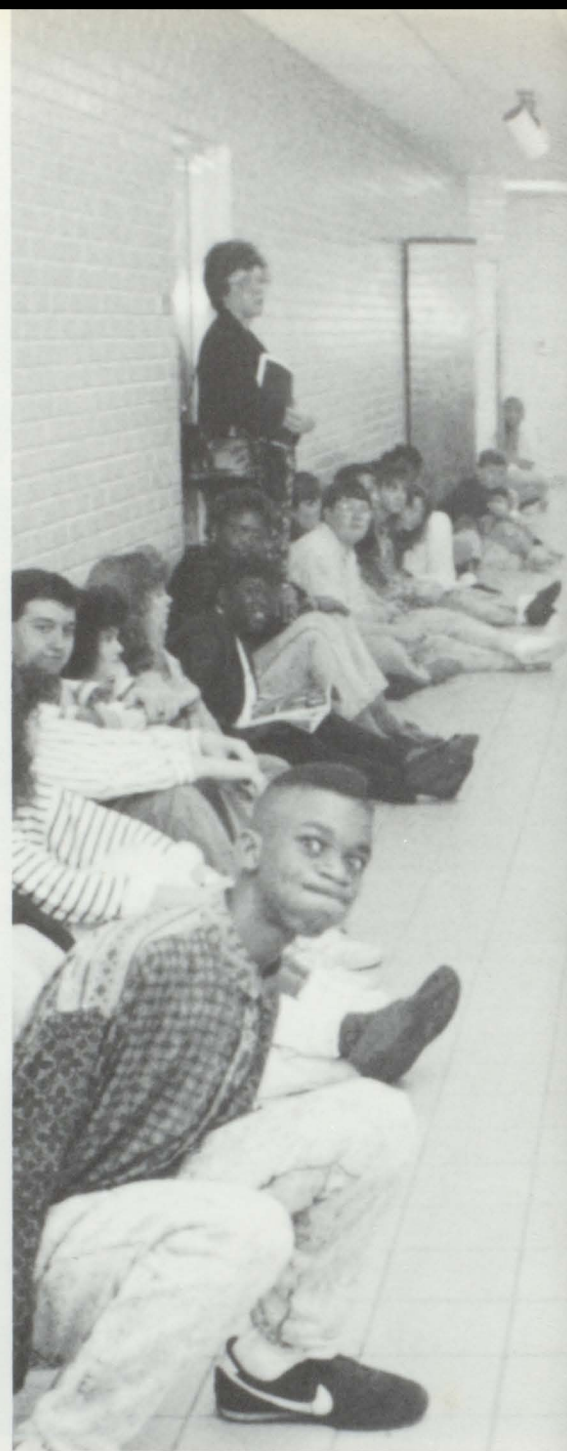
PLUMPING UP: Scene by scene, Cindy Hicks seems to eat a little more and get bigger and bigger.

GOING FOR A SPIN: Leigh Tunnell and Kathy Hall, along with the rest of the cast, build a bridge to make a pathway for gentlemen of John Smith to invade Camp Pocahontas.



Beating the odds!

"Rain makes me drowsy, and there were times at school when I almost slept through every class or checked out. However I knew I needed to stay, so I usually did." -Yvonne Earl



RAINY DAY CROWD:

Students find a dry spot on a rainy day at lunch and carry on like any normal day.

THAWING OUT:

Angela Mahotra, Diana Watts, and Letorrence Gully try to warm up on a cold day by sitting on a "raging heater."



Through all kinds of Weather



Whether it was a day filled with warming rays of sun, rain that went on forever, or cold climates that made us bundle up our noses, no day was actually different from any other. Everyday was just as important as the day before, and we let nothing keep us from coming and enjoying the day. Maybe some days were hectic when we were late for a class because of the traffic in the halls, due to the rain or numbness from head to toe from the cold. Everyone, however, found his way to overcome those obstacles and kept his head held high as the days passed. Stormy, hot, freezing days didn't matter to us.....we always came "through in all kinds of weather."

-Melonie Stevens

KEEPING THEIR COOL: Eric Broughton, Kenneth Quilt, Travis Boykin, Randolph McCall, and others show that they're not the least bit worried during a tornado drill.



KEEPING CLOSE: Carla Stevens and Shawn Johnson keep bundled and cuddled up on one of those cold days.

HAPPY CAMPERS: Ben Hadley, Shelly Bryant, Christy Boutwell, and Chris Coleman enjoy the "perfect" weather on a "perfect" day for a field trip.



A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND IS SOMETIMES HER DAD!

A New Trend--Fathers in the leadout. "This was a special night and I wanted to make a special person a part of it."-Amy Jerkins,senior



LEADOUTS: Kendal Hurst and Nicole Skanes are proud to be in senior leadouts. It is a time for everyone to look their best. They do look good and show it to all.

CRUISING IN STYLE: Dawn Roley and date, Jennifer Lee, and Ben Harper sit the dance out. One broken foot is enough. Besides, the scenery is wonderful



Memories

are made of this



A floating dance--who ever heard of one of those? Well, if you asked a sophomore who had just attended the Spring Fling, you would have found out. In an effort to do something different, the sponsors decided a trip up the river on a real river boat would be just the ticket, and it was.

What did it take to make the prom really grand--having it at the Grand Hotel, of course. The line of shiny black limos, the guys in their tux, and the ladies dressed in the latest in evening wear added the "magic" and the "sparkle" that was needed to make the night of May 4 a night that would remain a wonderful memory for all who attended. The theme - *At This Moment* - turned into a prophecy, and we seized the day, the night and the moment forever.

KING AND QUEEN: Prom King Alton Wallace and Queen Becki Long wait for Mr. Duck to crown them before they take the traditional first dance of the night. They were chosen for this honor by the other seniors who watched their moment in the spotlight.



LETTING LOOSE: Bridget McDonald comes undone on the dance floor, while Carla Mixon looks on. Prom night is a night to let yourself go and just have a good time, even if it does mean no shoes!

TAKING A BREATH: Jeff Presley, Crystal Johnson, Tom Ranes, and Christy Petty relax before they hit the dance floor again. Dancing on a boat is a little odd, but it is fun. The music, the moon, and the water are perfect combinations.

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ACADEMICS



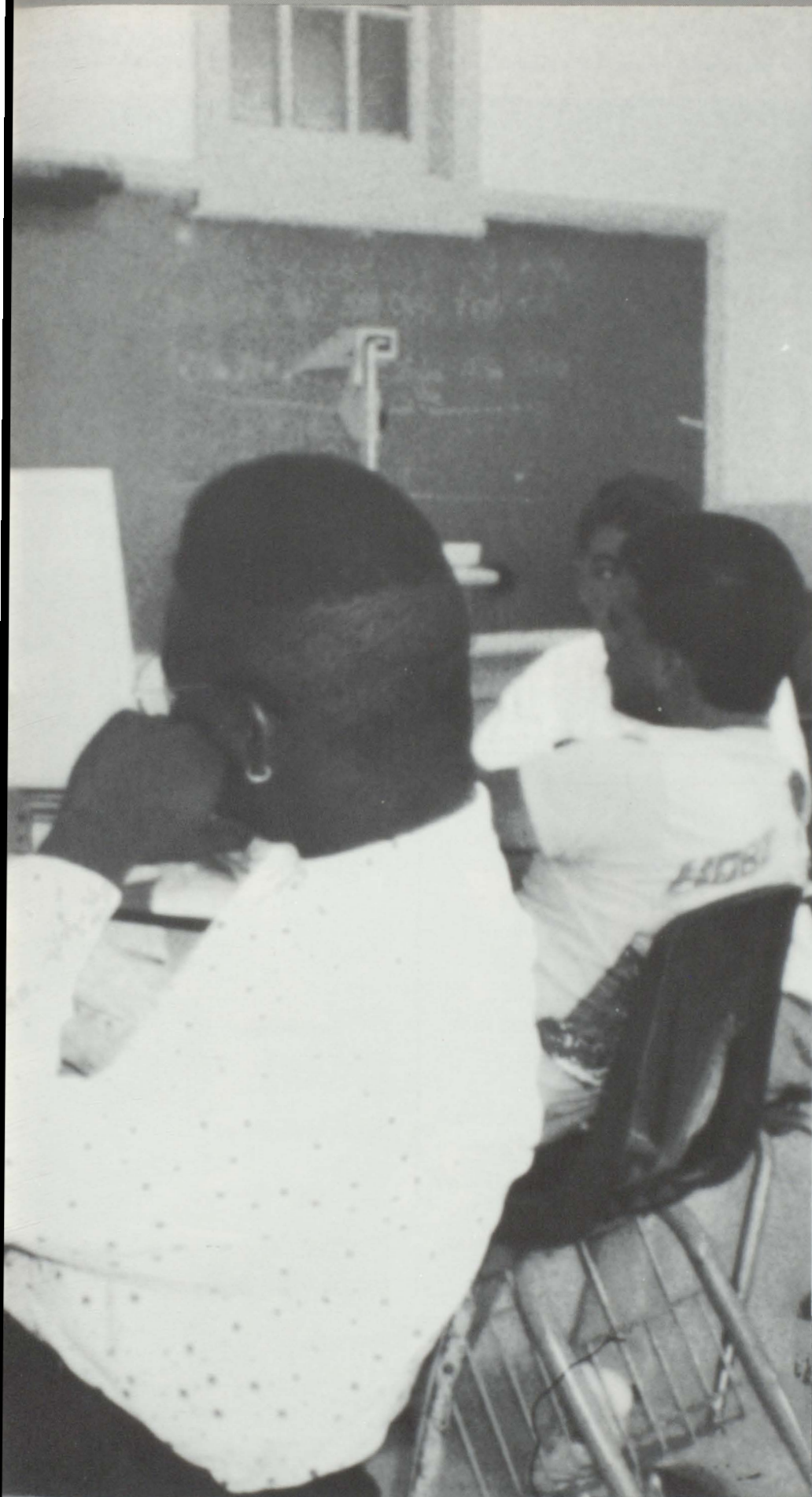
Every subject counted, every class was important. It didn't matter if it were p.e. or chemistry, we knew there was a reason for that time allotted to our school day. Every teacher had a purpose and every teacher did his or her best to provide us the best instruction possible in whatever discipline we were working.

Most folks thought back on high school and remembered the pranks, the prom, or some special athletic event. But school was just that ... it was school first, and we had to take care of the academics before we could concentrate on the extra curricular events.

We knew that the paper in English had to be written either before or after the homecoming float was decorated. That math homework was due even if we had a game that started at 5:30 and wasn't over until 10. We were here to learn foremost, and the faculty and administration were dedicated to making sure we did. There were some fun spots...the teacher wasn't always looking.

ONE ON ONE: Mrs. Still gives Hope Sellers some individual attention in math. The teachers are dedicated to helping every student learn what is being presented. They care about what we are doing (or not doing) in our classes.





EVERYTHING'S OK!Mrs. Baynes gives the go ahead for her English classes and Written Visions. Most teachers do many other things than just teach their class loads. Sponsoring other activities is not uncommon

GOLDEN RULE:Mrs. Hayes spends much of her class time explaining the procedures of experiments. We learn better if we do it ourselves. Teaching is not always saying things, many times it's doing and showing also.

CATCHING UP: Angela Malhatra isn't the only one who tries to catch up on her French homework at recess.

Fun's in any language

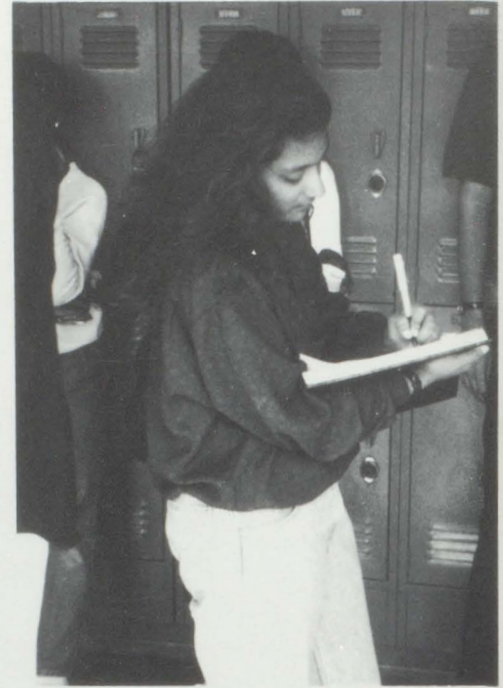
English-French-Spanish

It wasn't unfamiliar to hear *Bonjour* or *Hola*, echoing in the halls. As people passed their classmates, it seemed to be the "in thing" to say.

Taking a foreign language class, such as Spanish or French, was like entering an exciting new world.

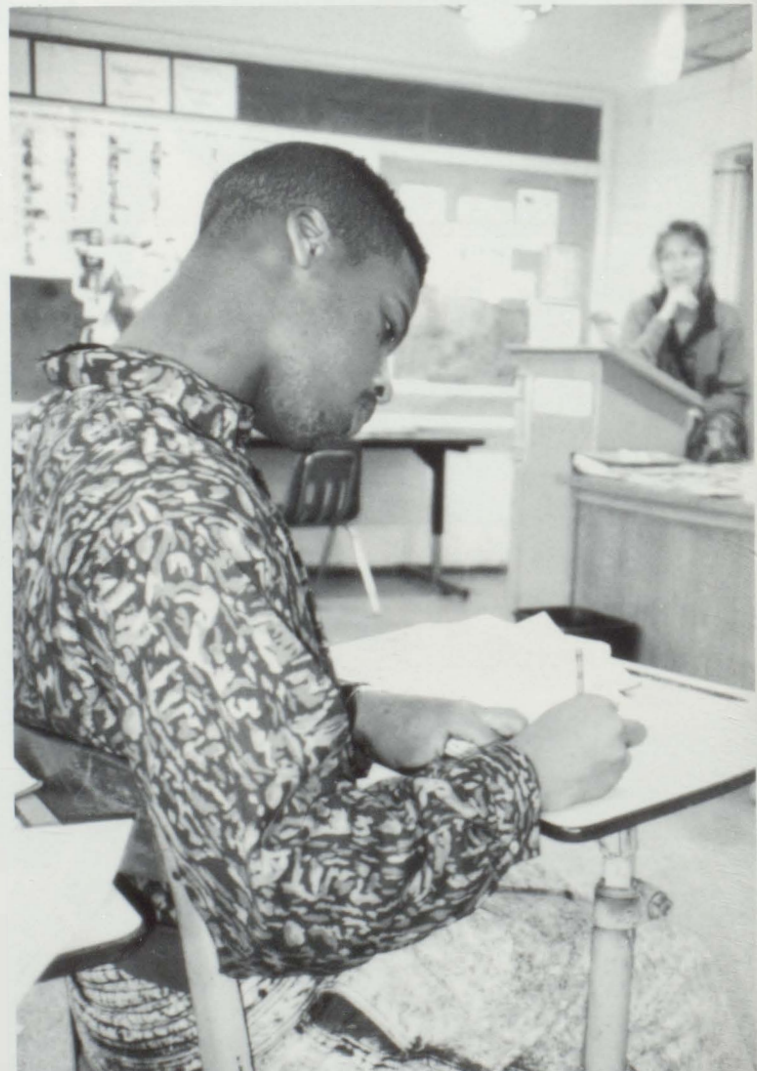
The teachers for those languages were who made it all fun. Cooking foreign food or even just listening to the teacher speak in a foreign tongue was interesting.

For those of you who missed out on the different languages offered, we all still shared one language class, English. We all knew the words, but English class was there to show us the correct way to speak them. -Samantha Peacock

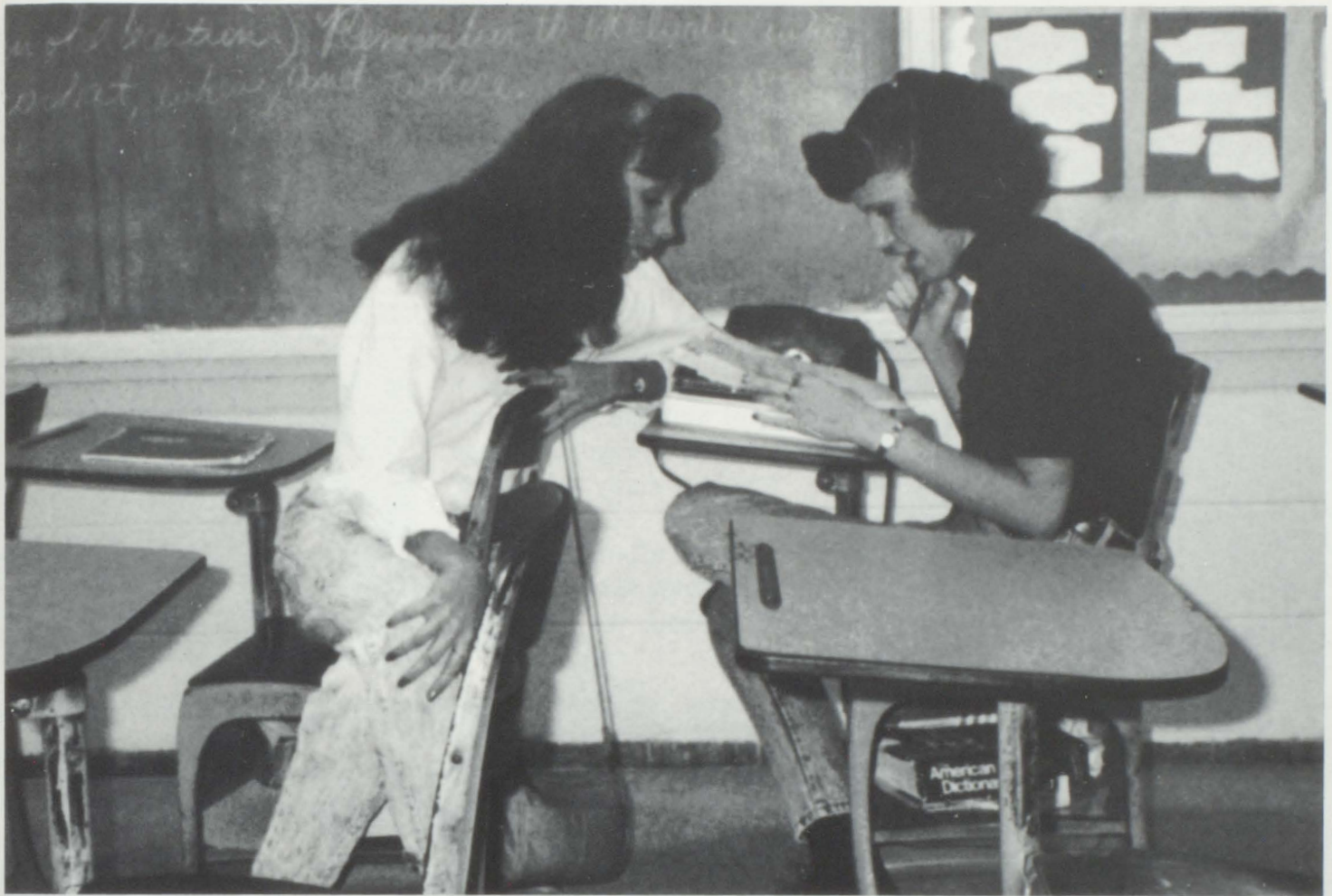


LOOK REPORT: Todd Grisham (in the bag) and Deana Drew break tradition and act out *The Outsiders* for Miss Holmes.

CLASS WORK: Claud Sanders works on the assignment Mrs. Baynes has given for the day. Daily grades counted a lot.



COMPARING NOTES: Dana Hicks catches some quick glances at Lisa Whatley's French paper while Mrs. Land isn't looking. It's allowed at times.



NOT A LAUGHING MATTER: Bridget McDonald doesn't think anything is as amusing as the rest of the Spanish class seems to think.

HELPING HANDS: Jermaine Judge, Heratio Sledge, and Rodney Smith help out a fellow friend, Robert Sawyer, who doesn't seem to understand plain Spanish.

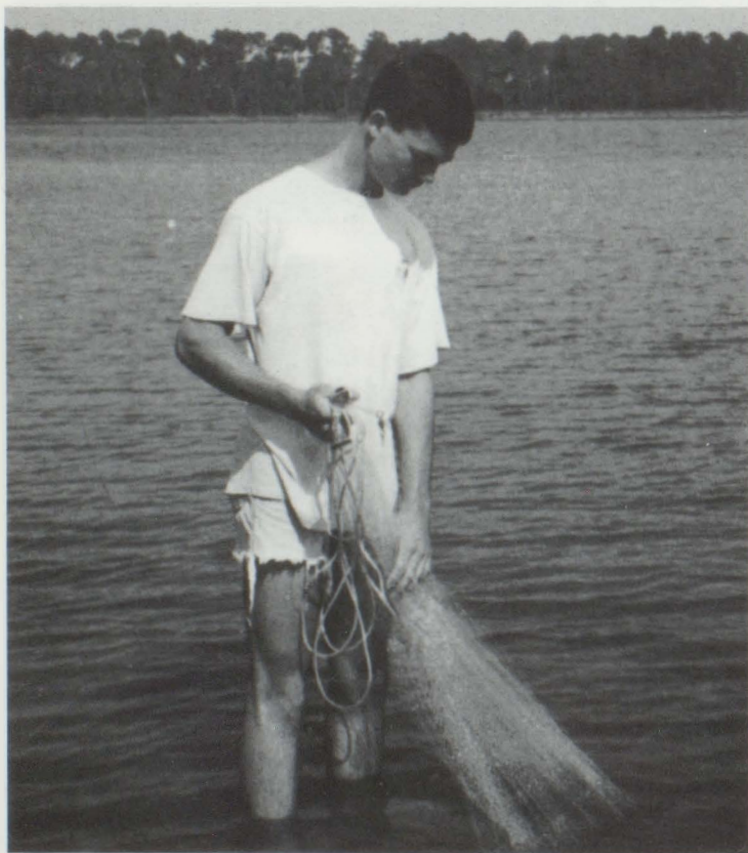
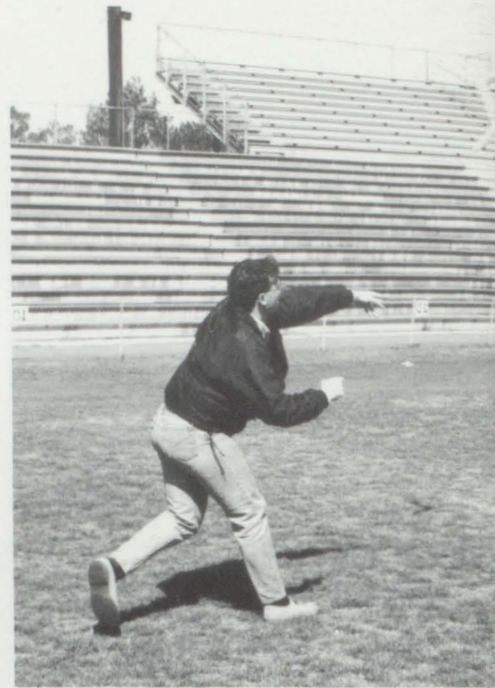
Science is life.

Art - Biology - Chemistry - Physics

Drawing the body's circulatory system didn't mean that one was an artist. It just meant you were in Human Anatomy and you were in lab. It just helped if you were able to sketch or maybe even draw. Science classes (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Marine Biology) were not just beakers bubbling over bunsen burners, it was observing the experiments and then recording the results, no matter how obscure. Just how many ways could one design a boomerang?

It followed that there was a science to the art classes. All of us were not artists and could not draw straight lines; however, we produced art, one way or another. Now that was science and Mr. Robertson, the magician. (Heather Riddle)

AHOY MATES: Jason Murray tests a boomerang he built for physics in hopes that no one will be injured in the process.



FISHING FOR TREASURE: Dan Scott looks earnestly for an angel ray to bring back for Mrs. Herron's Marine Biology class.

FUTURE DR. FRANKINSTEINS? Garrick Wilder and Jason Murray prove that physics is a lot more than boring lectures.



HAND TO HAND: Alecia Gaines, with her incredible talent for drawing, expresses herself through her work. For one of her projects in Mr. Robertson's Art class she has chosen freehand drawing.



ON THE CUTTING EDGE: Tomika Mims and Linda Evans dissect a cow's eye for Mr. Stewart's Biology class.

THE DOMINO EFFECT?: Tim Hooks, Fred Mallory, and Josh Steven tests their hand in the dominoes.

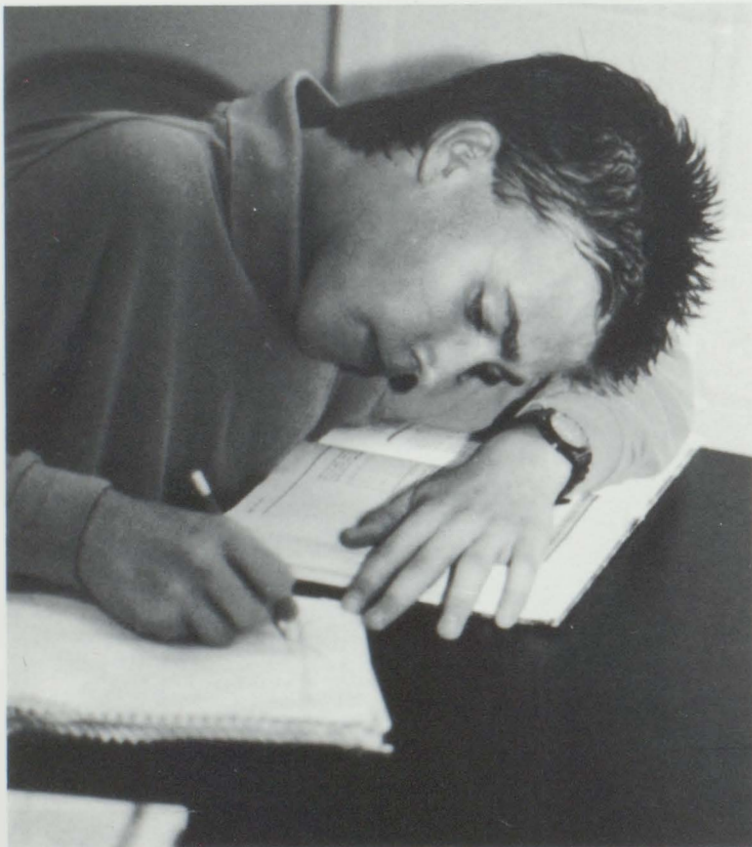
YOU GOT MY VOTE: Michael Defee cast his ballot for Government Day.

Adding up the past

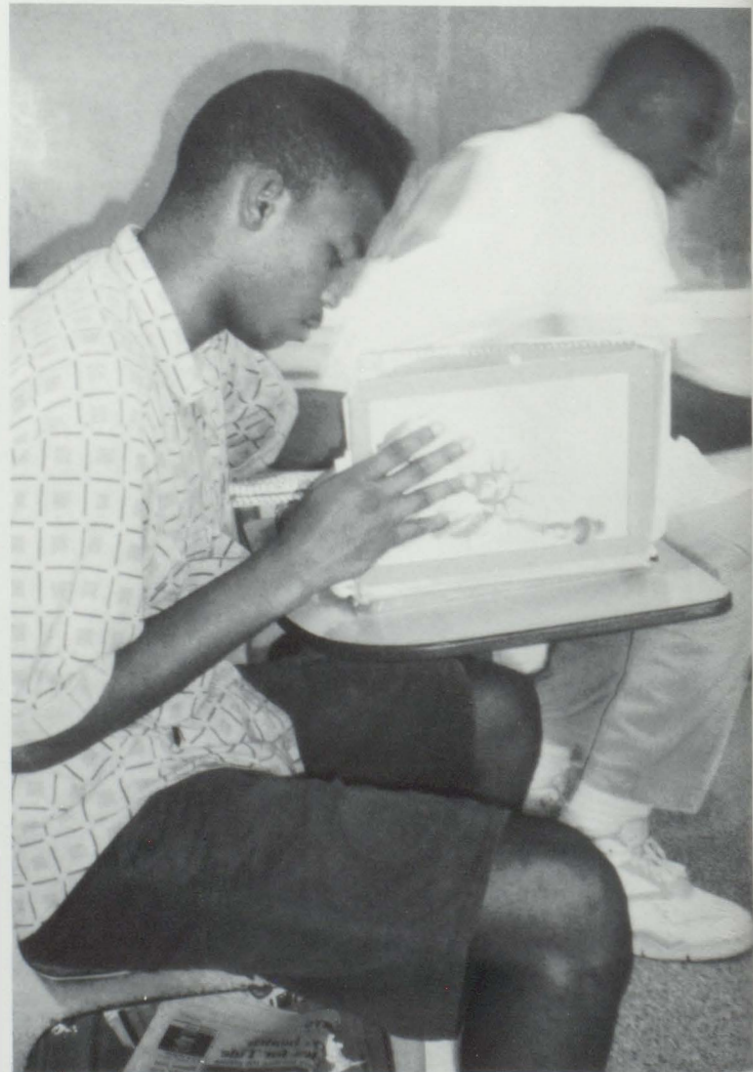
Math-History-Government-Economics

Elections, wars, and taxes . . . What did any of these have in common . . . almost everything. We fought for our leaders, money, and oil. Governments crumbled, like East Berlin, and were pillaged, like Iraq.

Oil, the base of local, state, national, and world economics lately, was the product we all wished to have yet found so scarce. With the world in the delicate state it was, it took our history, government and math classes to figure it out and maybe make it better.

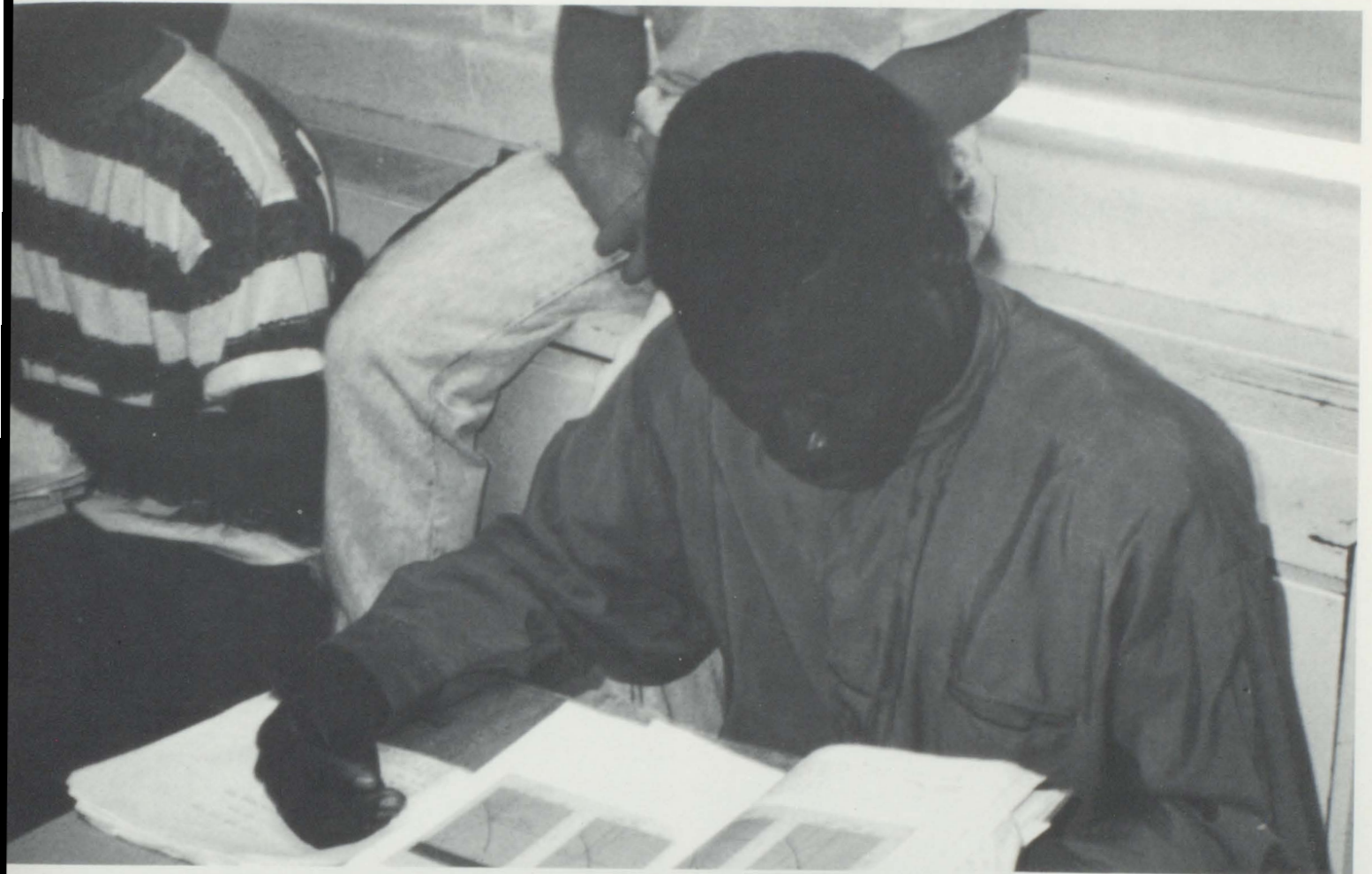


ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT: Brian Penn is busy working on his history so he can make the grades. Sometimes it took doing homework in class to stay ahead.



EXAM CRAM: James Gaines gets in a few last minutes of studying before an American History test. Most of the time you find yourself trying to catch up.

GUIDE TO GRAPHING: Darren Freeman uses his free time in economics to study some graphs. He wants to make sure he will ace his next test.



ALGEBRA ADVICE: Mrs. Ford explains a tough algebra equation to Michael Bell. Teachers are usually there for you. Sometimes just when you only need advise.

ECONOMICS EXPLANATION: Mrs. Sims explains to Amy Jerkins the growth of the union memberships in economics.

INCH BY INCH: Fredrick Mallory knows that to stay in Mrs. Kern's Business Law class, you have to know every little inch about business.

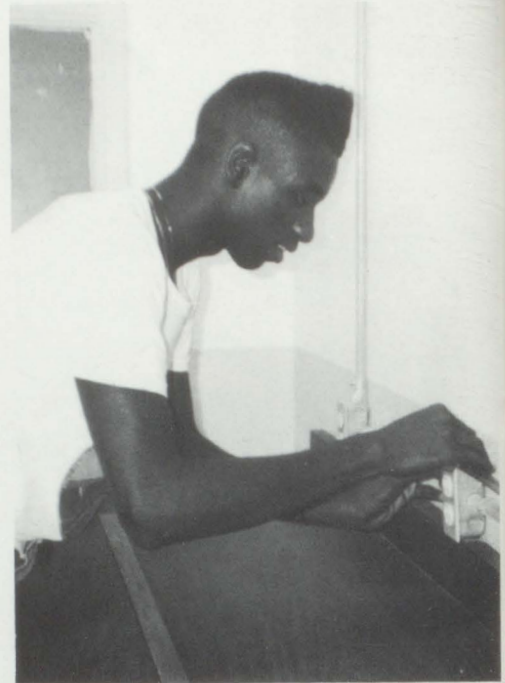
Business comes first

-Typing - Record Keeping - General Business-

Typing, record keeping, and general business were all a part of most students' lives. However, only a portion of the student body actually received instruction on the proper methods of keeping things in order.

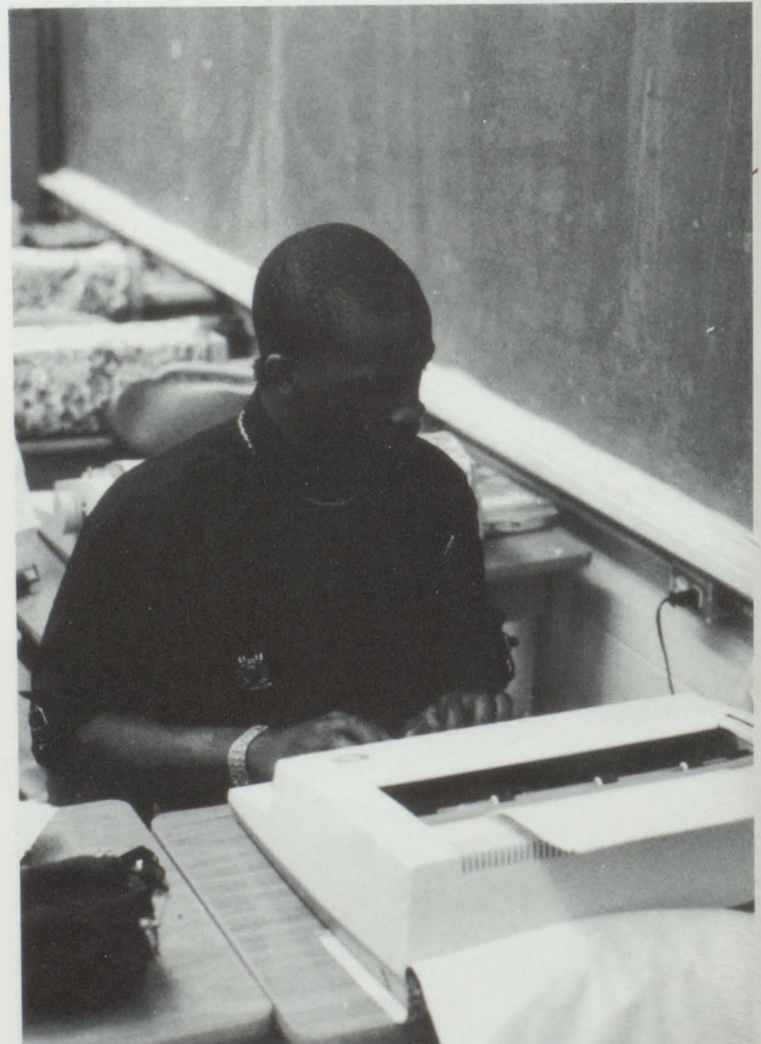
Mrs. Scott's typing class proved its value in the term papers alone. It was a skill that we needed in everything from English to doing church bulletins later on in life.

Mrs. Quinley's record keeping and Mrs. Kern's business law classes were very important in family as well as career planning. Even though few of us actually understood the importance of these courses at the time, it has taken us just a short time to put it all into practice.



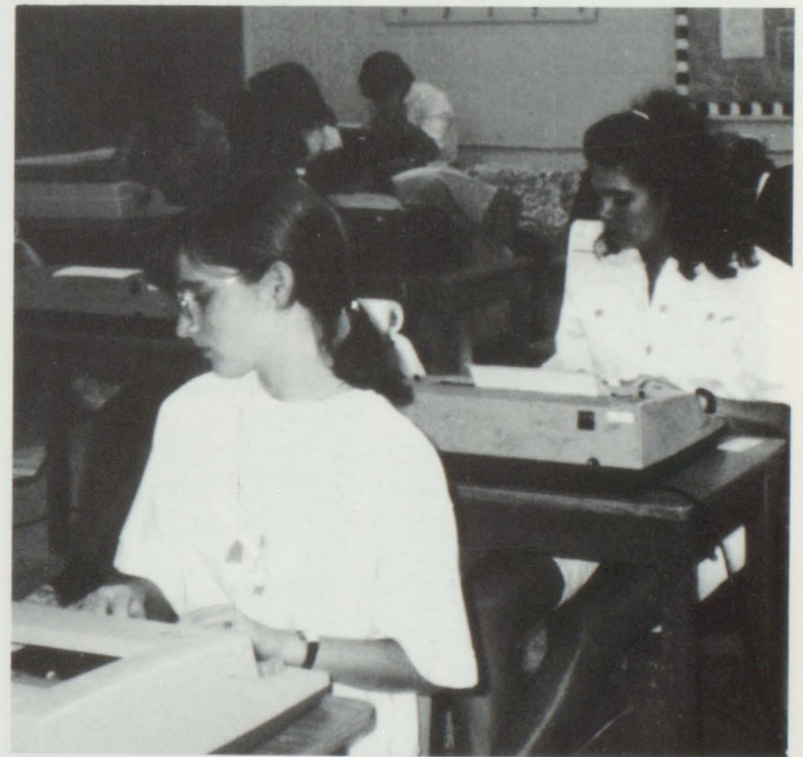
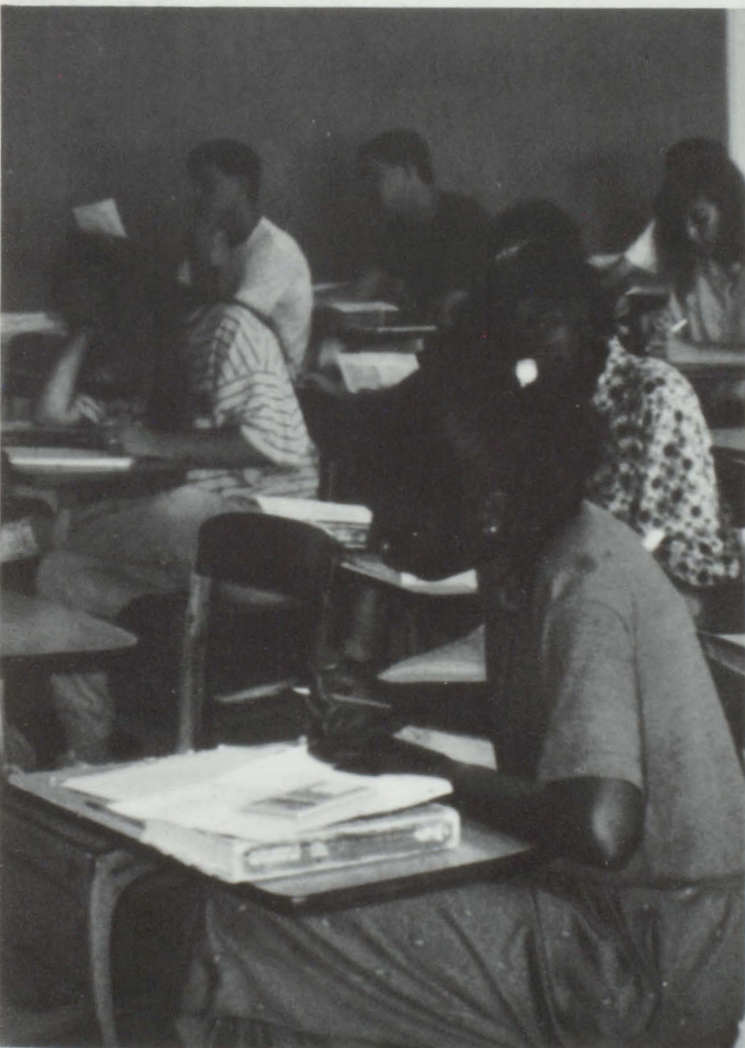
KNOWING IS HALF THE BATTLE: Jimbo Ranes and Ann Mix smile because they know it's not a battle trying to understand Mrs. Quinley's record keeping class.

KEEP EYES ON COPY: Keeping his eyes on the copy could be one of the many good typing techniques for Micheal Smith.





GOOD POSTURE: Keeping good posture for Joe Williams is one of the many good typing techniques he has to practice..



CURVING FINGERS: Jessica Byrd and Ernest Grace curves those fingers to finish up todays assignment.

PUSHING BUTTONS: Getting through Recording Keeping means having a caculator to do every problem for Taryika Howard. and Timberly Morssette.

STEADY HANDS: Dana Cook carefully helps spread the icing and cupcakes for the Dessert Storm Bake Sale.

Learning life

Drivers' ed-Health-p.e.-Home ec.

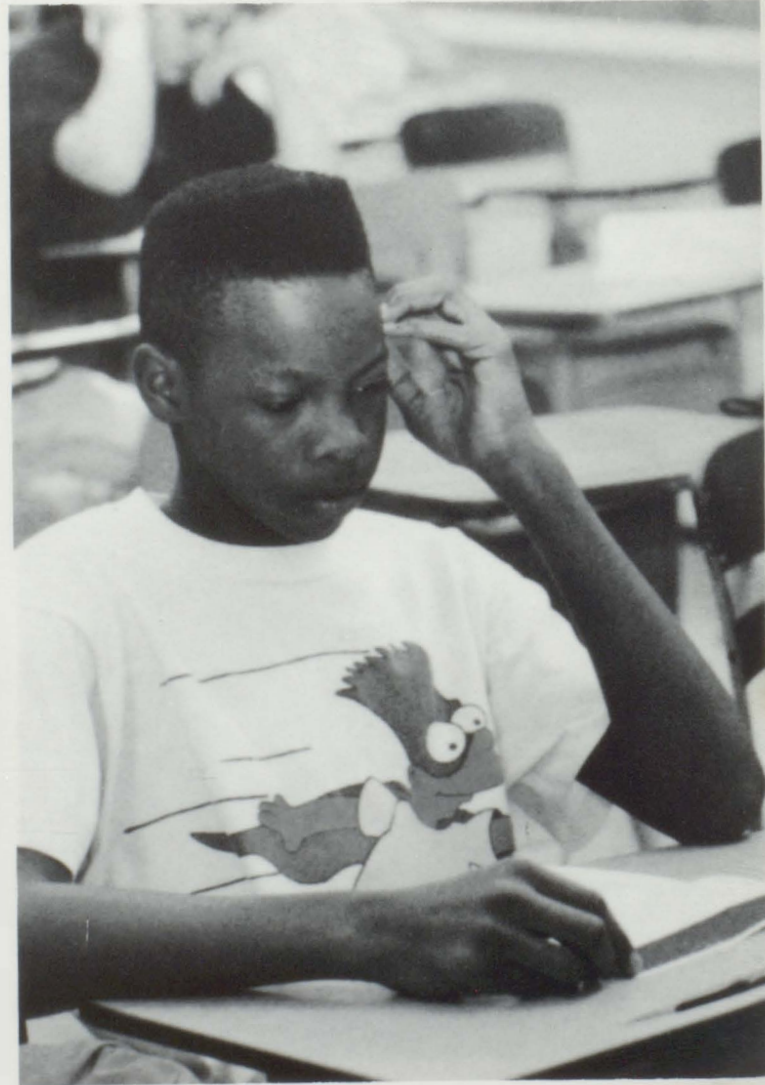
Home Ec, Drivers Education, Physical Education, and Health what did these four subjects have in common?

Give up? I'll tell you. They had become a tradition here at Baldwin County High School. Every year more students signed up for these courses to learn to survive in the real world, whether it was cooking, driving, playing, or saving someone's life. They all showed people how to live through practical knowledge and hand's experience.

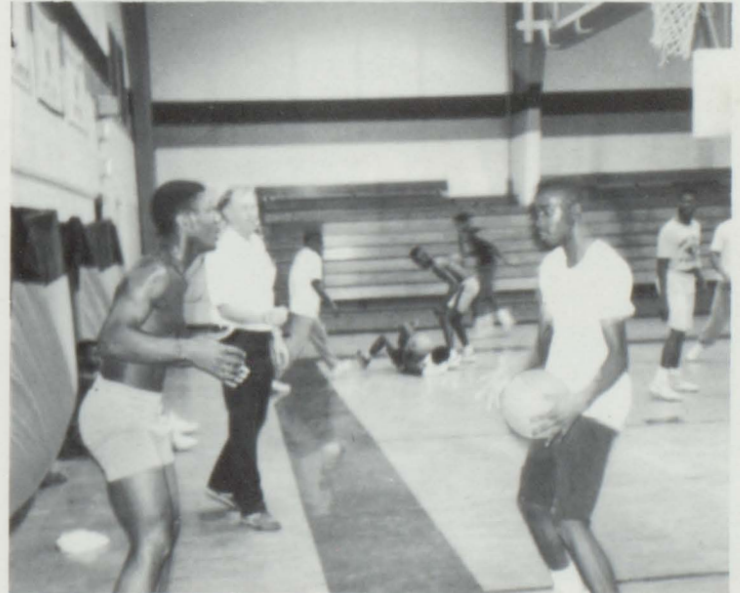


PROPER METHOD: Mrs. Carpenter gives a little helpful advice on how to mix ingredients properly.

DEEP THOUGHT: Chris Gulley searches his brain for the answer to his health worksheets.



SAFETY SENSE: Mr. Parnell spends time inside and outside of class dedicated to his subject-cars and safety. Wil Duck takes advantage of the opportunity.



CONSTANT PRACTICE: Coach McKinney guides the drills for basketball during P.E. Kevin Brown and Tim Hooks puts the ball into play.

WORN OUT: Bobby Sanders puts her learned skills into practice as she dribbles the ball down the court. Basketball is one of the more popular sports in p.e.

NO PAIN NO GAIN: Dillion Mitchell's expression shows her feelings about those words.

Varsity Band

Adding a special touch

When the word auxillary was said, one usually assumed that it was an extension of something. But when referring to the Tigerettes and the flag corps this did not hold true. Many times they were a major part of the band, and everyone knew it by the way they performed . . . beautifully.

Along with performing in the halftime shows, pep rallies, or just entertaining, they also competed in many competitions. These competitions were on the Gulf Coast Color Guard and Auxillary circuit. They went to many places such as, Milton, Crestview, and Pensacola. Both the Tigerettes and the flag corps rated superior in all competitions. Tigerettes and flag corps both went to summer camps just to get that extra edge, which they obviously had.

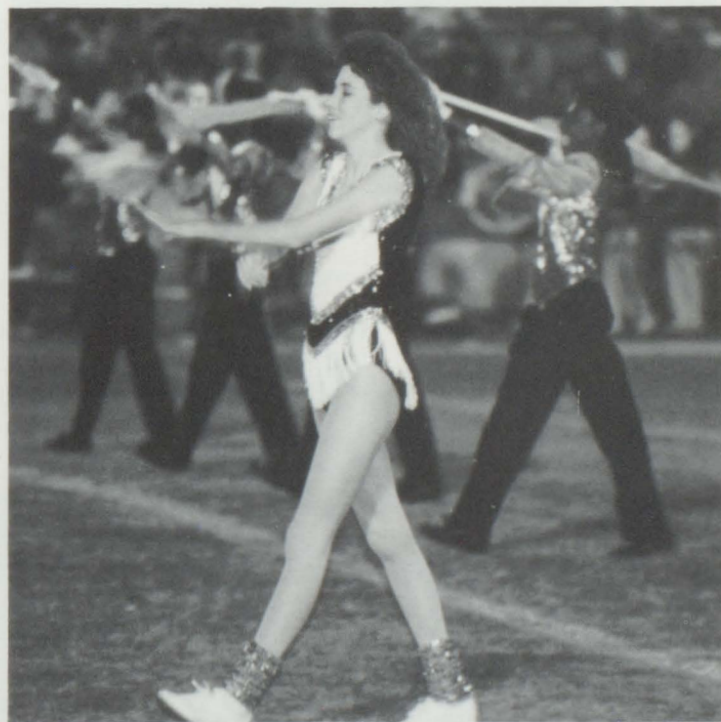


PRACTICE, PRACTICE:Cadesia Bennett practices drills while Wendy Patrick directs marching techniques.

RECESS ROUTINES:Leigh Ann Stewart and Angela Williams get a little tickled during one of their on-campus demonstrations of a dance.



LINED UP: Captain Leigh Ann Stewart has a perfect line on her mind as co-captain Joy Jaye adds just the kick to make it work..



MARCHING ALONG: Margo Rice adds that special touch to the band's performance during a Friday football game. The girls are really popular with the crowd.

TA DAA!: Angela Williams smiles as the crowd shows its approval of their routine with a loud round of applause. Many times that is the only reward they receive, and it's enough to make them work even harder.

KEEPING THE BEAT: The faces of Vince Harvey and Chad Stewart reflect the concentration needed to maintain a perfect cadence.

Puttting on a show

Varsity band does it again

The crowds saw only the finished product. What they did not know, however, was that the flawless performances of halftime were the results of weeks of summer band camp and after-school practices. No details were overlooked.

Seventeen members made the Junior High All County Honor Band along with nine who made the Murphy High School Honor Band. Twelve were chosen for the Livingston University Honor Band. With both individual and group performances, the band won a total of fifty-six medals at Solo and Ensemble Competition. Jeremy Blackmon was chosen to take part in the Northwest Florida High School Jazz Ensemble and Tommy Mayfield made the Southeast U.S. Honor Band at Troy. Due to the efforts of each individual, the band was a complete success.



MARCHING IN TIME?: Don Freeman and Chris Fields march proudly back into the stands after a flawless halftime show.

DEEP AND WIDE: Randolf McCall maneuvers his tuba into senior square to provide entertainment at the pep rally.



COMPANY FRONT: Angie Trest, Michael Stewart, Ronnie Dennis, Matt Curry, Roy McCleod, Gabriel Boatwright, Jack Wurst, Jason Fulmer, Tommy Mayfield, Jeremy Blackon, Burt Beck, Jeff Hannah, Tania Reed, and Wayne Turner try it one more time for Mr. Bradley.



THE BOTTOM LINE: Matt Robinson's bass drum provides the foundation for the rest of the band.

SETTING THE PACE: Audra Jeffers and Brian Peacock get the beat that moves the band. With a little luck the entire crowd sometimes gets in on th action.

Varsity Band

We're marching to the beat

No matter where they went, whether it was senior square or a formal marching competition, they gave it their all with renditions of "Peter Gunn" and "Tequila." At halftime, they captured everyone's imaginations with their spirited performances. But the proof of their excellence was shown in the numerous marching competitions. At the Little Big Horn Marching Band Competition, they received all superior ratings and best in their class. At the LaFayette Marching Classic, they also rated all superior and placed third overall.

They also performed well as a concert band. At the District Concert Band Competition, they received excellent. The Jazz Band performed in the Pensacola Jazz Festival and rated superior at Solo and Ensemble Competition.

Gary Bradley said, "I am pleased with the growth and progress of the band, and I look forward to the years ahead"

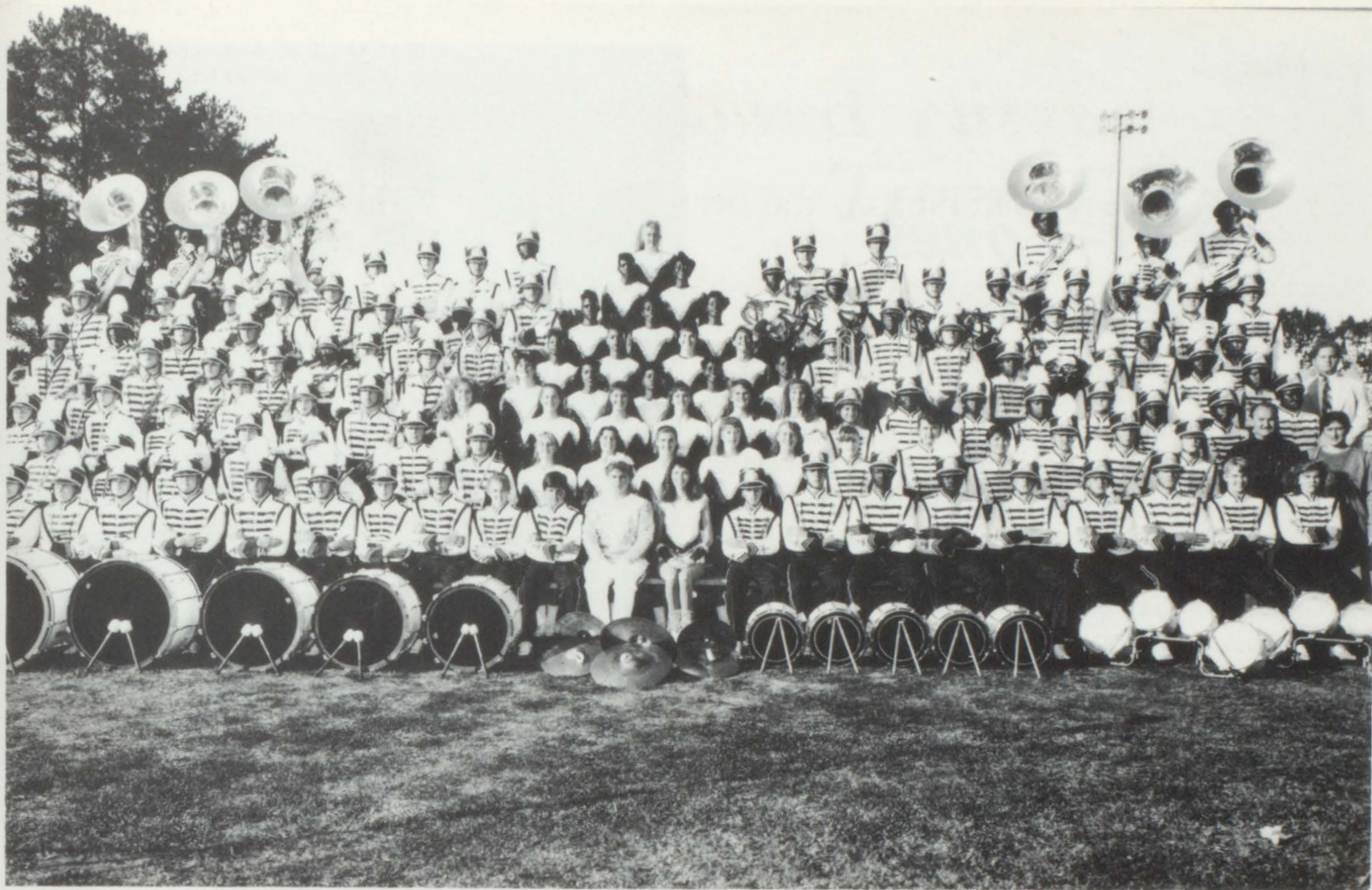
FLAUNTING IT: As he enters the stadium, Jason Fulmer exemplifies the famous "Tiger Pride."



KEEPING A STIFF UPPER LIP: Jeff Hannah, Angela Malhotra, Burt Beck, Jason Myers, and Natasha Weekley display the variety of emotions that are unavoidable during the first halftime show.

SOUL MAN: Jeremy Blackmon contributes the jazzy sounds of his alto saxophone to the pep band.





THE PRIDE OF BALDWIN:Burt Beck, Kodisa Bennett, Lynn Bettis, Marla Bishop, Jeremy Blackmon, Gabriel Boatwright, Carla Boon, Kristie Boykin, Travis Boykin, Chris Branum, Tyra Bray, Tina Bryars, Tammy Burger, Nicole Byrne, Chad Campbell, Mandy Carlisle, Leighanne Clark, Sammy Cogburn, Shelia Cox, Michael Clark, Latonya Crook, Matthew Currey, Coral Daniels, Wayne Davis, John Davis, Gayle Dawson, Jamie Dean, Ronni Dennis, Linda Evans, Marti Faulk, Jim Foster, Don Freeman, Kim Freeman, Christie Frenette, Jason Fulmwr, Julie Hall, Jeff Hannah, Earls Harvey, Vince Harvey, Julie Howell, Nancy Howell, Joy Jaye, Audra Jeffers, Lee Johns, Krystal Johnson, Tracy Johnson, Ben Jones, Tarance Jones, Jennifer Lee, Natalie Lusk, Angela Malhotra, Shannon Martin, Chris May, Tommy Mayfield, Randolph McCall, Rachel McCaw, Felicia McGrue, Roy McCleod, Tim McReynolds, Nick Mims, Shonda Mims, Tameka Mims, Dillion Mitchell, Wendy Patrick, Kevin Pimperl, Tiffany Porter, Margo Rice, Matt Robinson, Kim Ruffin, Shelley Salter, Shermonica Sledge, Chad Stewart, Leigh Ann Stewart, Johnny Thigpen, Bobby Thomaston, Angie Trest, Angela Turner, Wayne Turner, Julie Walton, Diana Watts, Nikki Wenzel, Jason Wilkes, Angela Williams, Stacie Williams, Dawn Woods, Jack Wurst and Anthony York

HORNS UP! Marti Faulk leads a rendition of "Hey Baby," one of the crowds favorites.

Tri-Tones

The new green group

Did you ever wonder who the girls in green were? They were members of an advanced class who, along with the Tiger Tones, performed and competed for honors. They made state and went to nationals at Six Flags. They became one of the more popular groups directed by Mrs. Tucker. The crowds loved them.

PATRIOTIC POSE: Lana McNichols stands attentively as Trent Godwin, a former member of the BCHS choral department, says the pledge of allegiance.



TRI-TONES: Shanita Harris, Lasonya Colby, Nicole Newton, Natalie Hicks, Angie Sprinkle, Sonja Glasgow, Dawna Davis, Dorisa Call, Tamara Lackey, Tyra Bray, Lynn Bettis, Tracy Hutchinson, Dani Hadley, and Lynn Kobos.



Tiger Tones

A Singing Sensation

Tiger Tones, consisting of boys and girls, were known for their gold and black outfits and the poodle skirts.

They also performed at contests, including the first choir day at Gayfers, where they placed first. The main difference between them and the Tri-Tones was the music they sang. Tiger Tones music consisted of four different parts, while the Tri-Tones sang two parts.

SINGING ON STAGE: Randy Bradley, Mary Gentry, Casey Orem, and Latasha Ulmer perform at Faulkner during Elite Night.

TIGER TONES: Randy Bradley, LaSonya Colby, Fernando Naves, Latasha Ulmer, Vince Harvey, Anthony York, Benjy Hadley, Marti Faulk, Aaron Colins, Amy Diedtrich, Orlando Valree, Marsha Paul, and Jennifer Harville.



Concert Choir

Emily Brown, Sheila Carter, Ken Rider, Tyrone Fields, Otis Woods, Jermia Lovett, Karen Harville, Paula Hale, Clara Andrews, Bobbie Braswell, Brad Ganey, Beth Brown, Kendall Hurst, Carolyn Bryars, Norma Jean Harville, Julie Smith, Kenyette Dortch, Natalie Jones, Felicia McCall, Catina Atchinson, Keshia Crook, Danny Little, DeDe Venson, Chad Venson, Kim Morris, and Genny Hamby.



Chorlettes

Margo Rice, Liberty Willard, Veronica Young, Faye Moorer, Kelly Wainikainer, Chondra Simmons, Kim Jones, Vera Stevens, Tara Naves, Dawn Roley, Christa Snowden, April Jernigan, Gidget Brown, Quin Stevens, Monica Davis, Laura Dickman, and Shannon Wiggins.



Concert Ensemble

Kenneth Crook, Lester Crook, Joe Packer, Cavin Brown, Kendall Hurst, Alonda Stevens, Connie Gaines, Sharon Stevens, and Wanda Taylor.



Tri-M

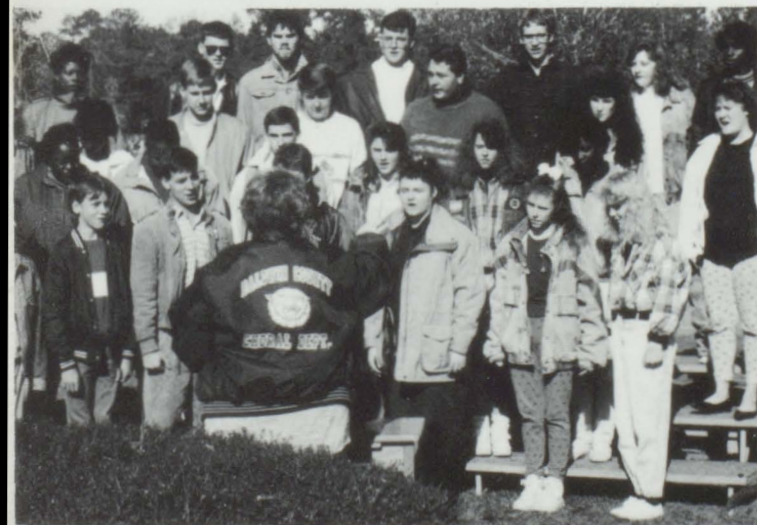
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Tri-M: Jeremy Blackmon, Dawn Roley, Gidget Brown, Angie Sprinkle, Dawna Davis, Otis Woods, Randy Bradley, Ronnie Dennis, Matt Curry, Anthony York, Wayne Davis, Kim Morris, Amy Thomas, Liberty Willard, Latasha McCall, Orlando Valree, Sandra Gandy, Lynn Kobos, Chandra Simmons, Tommy Mayfield, Tyra Bray, Natalie Hicks, Tracy Hutchinson, Amy Diedrich, Benjy Hadley, Kendall Hurst, Mary Gentry, Marti Faulk, Tina Bryars, Sonya Colby, Tasha Ulmer, Sonja Glasgow, Gayle Dawson, Catina Atchinson, Joni Boyington, Emily Brown, Dana Waters, Jermia Lovett, Nick Mims, Roy McLeod, Lynn Bettis, Marsha Paul, Dorisa Call, and Diana Aldrich.



PICKING IT UP: Tyra Bray receives her pin and certificate from Mrs. Tucker at the Tri-M induction.

Tri-M Officers: Dorisa Call, secretary: Diana Aldrich, president: Sonya Glasgow, vice-president: Lynn Bettis, historian.



OPEN AIR CONCERT: Mrs. Tucker's chorus class are bundled up and ready to sing for the lighting of the Christmas tree.

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE: Dorisa Call, Tamara Dorsey, Benjy Hadley, Sandra Gandy, Lasonya Colby, Lynn Bettis, Angie Sprinkle, Theresa Brown, and Fernando Nays enjoy Atlanta.



The Gypsy Rover: During the year of 1921, the music club put on a play similar to that of an Oral Communications II production. It was directed by Mrs. C. D. Grice and there were thirty five students who participated, making it a success. Interest in drama has always been a big part of the education here. It would be nice to have our own auditorium.



Cooking Class: Even in the early history of our school, students were required to take a cooking course. Here, the students demonstrate just how easy it is to bake a cake. The home ec lab has changed quite a bit, we now have the latest in equipment from the best in gas and electricity to the microwave. No matter what method we use to cook, the cake is good.



Orchestra Class: Students in the 20's enjoyed the advantage of being able to take music classes. The students here are in a more advanced type of music class, orchestra. The idea of strings is interesting. Maybe since our band is growing so quickly, we can hope for a classical music class in the future. Why should we allow the best of times and music remain in the past.



Six decades Changes

Throughout six decades, many changes have occurred.

From a variety of classes to the advancement of cars, our school has experienced many new things.

The attendance since 1922 has drastically increased, causing the addition of more buildings. The increased population

brought on new developments and new problems.

The different interests and needs of the many students meant the school had to change with the times. This meant more money, more room, and more classes. The school has kept in step with all of these. That's why the new school on Highway 31 was built. We were still growing.



Drab Lab: The chemistry lab may not be the most cheerful looking place in the school, but it was what was needed for that particular time. Chemicals are still chemicals.

COMPUTER BUSINESS: Diana Brown and Tonya Brock sneak a peek at some pictures while Mrs. Pridgeon isn't looking.



BALDWIN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL???: This was the original Baldwin County High School. It was first built in 1921. Of course it looks plain and funny to us now, but can you imagine what excitement it must have caused back then. I bet it was sort of the same feeling that we have about our new facilities. I wonder what the buildings will look like in 70 years?



HIGH WATERS: In the 40's students enjoyed cutting up during school. The students here rolled their pants legs up and went bare foot just to be different. We do the same things today. Homecoming is always a time for us to dress up and pretend that we are who we are not. We could go with the overalls and even roll them up, but the bare feet are no-nos.

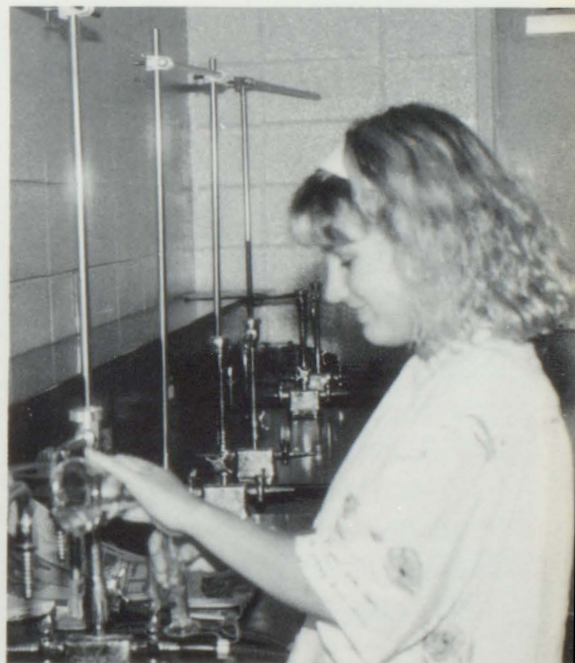


FADS: One of the biggest fads in the 40's was to see just how many people you could pack in a car. The students here demonstrate this by piling onto an old car. The students may change and the cars become a little more flashy, but fun is still always in style. Chinese red light has always been good for a laugh, so is just riding around our town.



CRUSIN': Ellis Husar and James Godwin ride the roads during the homecoming parade, showing off their 1936 Ford truck.

BRILLANT MIND AT WORK: Amber Holcombe performs the task of making one of the experiments work--a few of them do.



Bal-Co-Ala Staff



OLD TIMERS: The first yearbook staff was started in 1921. Shown here are the members of the first year Bal-Co-Ala staff.

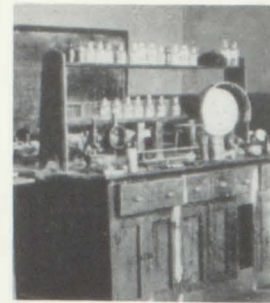
NEW TIMERS: Christine Lindsey, Carol Foster, Samantha Peacock, Georgia Kobos, Julie Howell, Larin Dees, Rebecca Miller, Holli Overstreet, Kim Dorough, Tina White, Melonie Stevens, and Taura Cheatham make-up this year's annual staff.



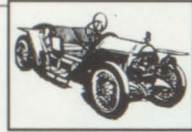
CHEERING SQUAD: Even during the 50's, there was always a pep squad there to lift the spirit of the athletes. Can you believe how long their skirts are? The styles might have change but the spirit has not. The pride in this school has grown with the population. The new school is just an example of the will to continue to do better



PARTY HEARTY: The students here show one of the popular dances during the 50's. These students really knew how to have fun. The dances and music have changed a great deal over the years, but the desire to play has not. Getting together as classmates is still a big deal. Of course, an old Elvis Song is still romantic.



SCIENCE CENTER: During the 40's the chemistry lab was updated. More equipment was added, making it a more advanced lab. We just updated the lab once again. The new school will be an even greater change. Keeping up with the movements in science is an almost impossible task, but the students still try. We've come close to the big bomb a few times.



Time NEVER stands still

Some things have changed, but others remained the same. The lengths of the skirts have gone up and down, football still had eleven men, but was safer. New sports were added, but old ones just grew in participation.

Computers and television have made information

easier to find and understand, but people still had to run it all.

Time never stood still, but some things would never change, like the need to improve, keep moving and growing. We were history in the making and the future hope.

ROPING: Bill Mitchell tries desperately to perfect his roping skills on his horse Slash. This was the first year for the rodeo team, many of our students competed.



LOVE AT FIRST BITE: Samantha Peacock and Carol Foster enjoy playing with a boa constrictor at Zoo Day at the elementary school.



POODLE SKIRTS AND PRETTY SMILES: Chantelle Smith, Nicole Skanes, Timberly Morsette, Robin Yarbrough, Amy Baggett, Leigh Tunnell, Jan Malone, Shelly Bryant, Bridget McDonald, and Kathy Hall showed they love the Pep Fest's "Blast from the Past."





SMILE PRETTY: The students in the 50's pose for a quick picture after an energy-draining day at school. Cars and girls are still pretty pairs. The cars are faster and the girls are a bit more liberated, maybe this is something to study in the future. It doesn't matter what decade you call your own, there just isn't a parade without either of the above.



FUN IN THE SUN: The students here show the swimsuit style in the 60's. Today we have the bikini, and we mean bikini. However, there is a new market for the one piece returning. Some things are just classic. No matter what you wear to the Gulf, the important thing is just getting there. No matter what changes take place in style or at the beach, the water is still fine and so is the sun.



DOING THE BUMP: A popular dance in the 70's was the bump. Here the students show exactly how the dance is done. We don't bump today, but M.C. Hammer's clothes are a direct reflection of the 70's. Who can say what we will be doing next? The jitter bug, the twist, the bump, and Roger Rabbit have all come and gone, but the beat goes on and on!



CLASS WORK: Computers and videos can not take the place of the good old fashion pen for Tomonika Williams.

PAINFUL CaRE: April Guy, along with the other seniors, had to receive a measles shot before graduation because of the the fear of epidemic.



CHICKS ON A CHEVY: Tasha Ulmer, Diana Brown, Mathalie Hicks, and Leanne Walton sport their poodle skirts, bobby socks, and rah rahs during homecoming week.



THE 90'S Baldwin County High School: Over the years the school has been added to a number of times. Shown here is the main building.



THIS IS HOW IT IS GOING TO BE: With great determination, Byant Dockens makes sure his American history presentation is the best. It seems as if every day something happens in our world that is a crisis to survival. Whether it is a senior square racial spat or an all out war between nations, we need to learn from our past mistakes and live together.



WAR NEWS: Shay Gardner and Wendy Patrick listen to a news broadcast about the war in the Persian Gulf. This war brought many of the fears to the ones with loved ones in the service to the den. The improvements in communication ave change the way we view war. Viet Nam and Desert Storm became our dinner companions.



DONATIONS: Key Club favorite Kristi Campbell supports her club by donating blood at one of the many blood drives. We have many advances in science and medicine, but we still need the compassion of each other to make some things work. Over the years our students have given freely and in the hopes that they are helping mankind.



That was then, This is now

The first graduating class of 1922 had 17 graduates. The first principle was Mr. Rowe Watson, who also taught mathematics. His faculty consisted of six teachers who taught the following: science, Latin, home economics, history, English, music, and expression.

This graduating class had 219 graduates. Those

graduates were taught by over 65 teachers and three principals. They attended a school building containing over 40 classrooms. They were taught English, history, science, mathematics, French, Spanish, chorus, band, Oral Communications, home economics, agriculture, and business to name a few. -

Leigh Hayes & Kim Dorough



IT'S ALL THE SAME: Graduation is still graduation, except that this is the last graduating class from this location of the high school. So some of the seniors want to say, "By By BC-HI."



SHOW BIZ: Terri Reid, Kevin Brown, and Robin Yarbrough act out a scene from *The Crucible* as an entertaining A in Mrs. Baynes class. Homework assignments didn't seem to change much over the years. A good book ten years ago is still a good book today, in many cases. Nonetheless, there just seems to be more information available now to cram in.



WE LOVE OUR TROOPS: Leigh Ann Stewart gladly helps Mrs. Scott prepare care packages for our men and women in the Middle East. Many of the students showed their support by bringing items to place in the packages. War seems to be a part of every generation. It doesn't mean, however, that we have to accept conflict as a way of life though!



BUG BUSINESS: Christine Lindsey makes sure that her Volkswagen is in tip top shape before the night on the town. Over the years, the Volkswagen has still maintained its popularity. Some of the sights seen around the campus didn't change. Well, there were differences, like the colors of the cars became much brighter.

HAVING FUN AT BUN: Going to Baldwin United Nations can be stressful. However, Robert Wills, Erik Trawick, Jennifer Lee, Scott Harville, and Laura Hall manage to have a little fun.

THE TRADITION ENDS: At the end of every year the seniors have the opportunity to sign the wall. Unfortunately this year brings an end to a tradition. Therefore, Jessie Peacock makes sure his name is seen.



DANCING DUO: Brannon Hollingsworth and Valree Riddle dance the night away at the winter bash that was sponsored by Interact.

Everything Goes

PEOPLE

Every person was important. Every single student had a place and each one of us made a contribution to the total environment of the campus. If one student were to have been lost in the shuffle, then all of us would have been affected. We were all a part of one body; when one of us hurt we all hurt. When one of us laughed, we all laughed.

This, of course, didn't mean that there were no arguments. On the contrary, we fussed and we fought. But, don't most families do the same? Classes competed, genders battled, generations continued to gap, and the races still differed on many topics. Nonetheless, we still cared about each other. Most of the time we were together...in everything. That was just how it was with us: Everyone and everything shared the common experience of life during those high school days.

Without the people behind the faces that were captured by our school day photographer, there wouldn't have even been a need for this copy block, this book, or this school. The people who filled these pages were also the ones who filled our campus.



PERSON-TO-PERSON: Beth Rhodes and Christy White take the break in the morning to call up a few of their sick friends. It is nice to know that you're missed when you're out of school.





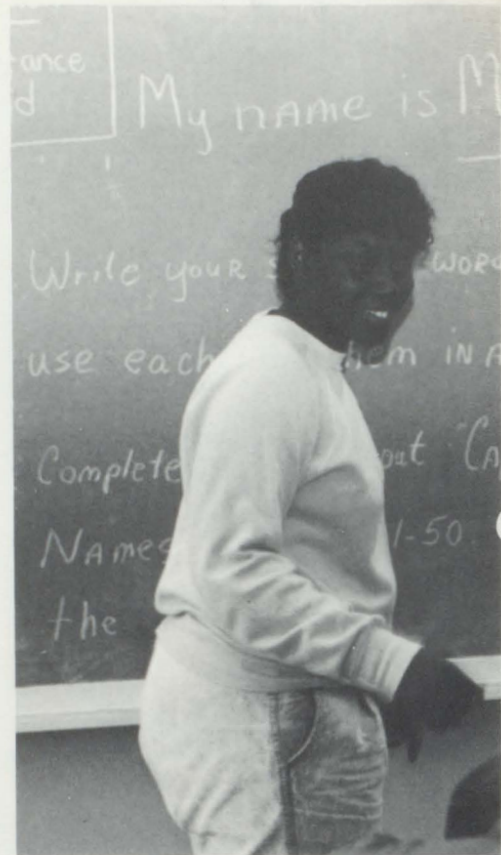
CATS: Dress codes are a part of our everyday lives. However during Homecoming week we were allowed to stretch things a bit. Tamara Britt and Belinda Switzer take the opportunity to dress as a couple of their favorite Broadway Characters.

HANGING ON: There is always so much going on around here that we could not make it if it were not for our friends to lean on. Paula Hale and Michael Butler share some of the good times. It makes the hard times not so bad.

Freshmen are always *Caught* in the act

Why was it freshmen were always the ones who got caught in the act??? Maybe it was because the freshmen had not quite gotten the knack of breaking or bending the rules without being caught. However, by the end of the year Todd Grisham and Walt Norton had become mighty sneaky, Carter Scott was the sneakiest of all. Miss Holmes is still wondering who had spit those spit balls all over her walls, and how her desk had gotten so short. Was it her sugar level getting high or were they really that short? Who was that throwing those b.b.'s at lunch?? Who kept throwing that paper in Mrs. Fagen's class? I guess we did learn a few things. Leigh Hayes

TEACHER TALK: Miss??? Where do I put the comma? Elizabeth Jackson gains some valuable experience as a teacher.



LUNCH CRUNCH: "I won!" Jesse Gosset gives the smile of victory after beating his buddy at a match of lunchtime wrestling. The cafeteria food is sometimes difficult to work off.

Freshmen



Adams, Gregory
 Allen, Belinda
 Allen, Darlene
 Allen, Rena
 Ammons, Walter
 Anderson, Amego
 Anderson, Gloria
 Andrews, Andrea
 Ankum, Kisha

Atchison, Tiffany
 Alpin, Janet
 Ardis, Regina
 Armstead, Lynnita
 Arnette, Jeremy
 Atchison, Catina
 Atchison, Patricia
 Austin, Tyrone
 Bailey, Jay

Barnes, Jesse
 Barnes, Steven
 Barnes, Taquessa
 Bass, Jeff
 Beck, Neal
 Bengtson, Heather
 Bennett, Kodisa
 Betts, Clarence
 Betts, Natasha

Bishop, Kenya
 Bishop, Marla
 Blair, Michelle
 Boatright, Gabriel
 Boatwright, Frank
 Boatwright, Tessa
 Bolling, Brandon
 Boone, Karla
 Boyington, Amanda

Boyington, Anthony
 Boyington, Joni
 Boyington, Kristic
 Bradley, Vinson
 Branum, Christopher
 Broughton, James
 Brown, Beth
 Brown, Bryan
 Brown, Emily

Brown, Herbert
 Brown, Kevin
 Brown, Laticha
 Brozell, Olie
 Bryant, Hunter
 Bryant, Kelly
 Bryars, Brandi
 Bryars, Carolyn
 Buckhault, Michelle

Burger, Tammy
 Butler, Felicia
 Byrd, Elvin
 Cain, Lori
 Call, Stalene
 Campbell, Chad
 Cannon, Philip
 Carlton, Dennis
 Carter, Kharda

Carter, Shelia
 Chancery, Erika
 Clarke, Leigh Ann
 Clemmons, David
 Cogburn, Sam
 Coleman, Shane
 Comolander, James
 Cook, Melissa
 Cooper, Wade

Cooper, Ricky
 Cooper, Tammy
 Cottrell, Kacey
 Cox, Kevin
 Cox, Shelia
 Crawford, Keisha
 Crocker, Derrick
 Crook, LaTanya

Are you seeing *Double*

Did it seem as if you were seeing double in the freshman class? Well, you probably were. There were four sets of twins: Misty and Kristy Morries, Danny and Walt Norton, Sandra and Tammy Matthews, and Ronald and Donald Styron.

Tammy said, "I don't like being a twin. The only way to tell us apart is to call a name and see which one answers."

Misty and Kristy both enjoyed being twins and dressing alike, which made it easier to fool people. As Misty said, "The only thing I don't like is people constantly asking if we are twins. Can't they see?"

So if you had a sense of deja vu upon seeing someone, you were. -Julie Howell



WHO IS WHO: Ronald & Donald Styron have yet to figure out why people cannot tell them apart.



FRESHMAN FRENZY: Teachers cringe with a classroom of look alikes. However, Danny Norton, Kristy Morries, Walt Norton, Misty Morries, Ronald Styron, Sandra Matthews, Donald Styron, and Tammy Matthews seem to enjoy it.

Daniels, Rayvonne
Davis, Dawna
Davis, Joe
Davis, Trent
Davis, Wade
Day, Lashonya
Dean, Garrett
Dean, Jamie



Crook, Jerry
Crook, Takeisha
Crosby, Rachel
Daniel, Lois

Freshmen



Dickman, Jennifer
Drew, Deanna
Duff, Jeremy
Dunn, Jade
Dyess, Lenore
Ealum, Sharon
Earls, Harvey
Emmons, Kristy
Enfinger, Julie

English, Almirco
Eubanks, Kristina
Evans, Tawana
Ezell, Telly
Fields, Billy
Finch, Christy
Foster, Jim
Franco, Joey
Fredrickson, Michael

Frenette, Christy
Fulmer, Jason
Gandy, Herman
Gardner, Danielle
Gardner, Jackie
Garrett, Robin
Gentry, Danielle
Godwin, Jason
Godwin, Johnny

Goins, Janika
Goodley, Sophia
Grant, Frenaldo
Gray, Curtis
Gray, Kenya
Gray, Travis
Gray, Tahira
Gray, Tony
Grisham, Todd

Gulley, Chris
Hadley, Buford
Hadley, Gary
Hadley, Monica
Hadley, Stephanie
Hadley, Tammy
Hale, Paula
Hall, Julie
Hamby, Genny

Hardy, Chris
Harrelson, Brian
Harville, Karen
Harville, Louisa
Hastings, Randall
Hawkins, Jennifer
Hayes, Leigh
Hayles, Angelia
Hayles, Kevin

Herrin, Jim
Hicks, Amanda
Hicks, Cathy
Hicks, David
Hill, Chris
Hoffman, Grant
Hollinghead, Elijah
Hollis, Tracy
Homan, Norma

Homan, Stephanie
Howell, Julie
Howell, Nancy
Huddleston, James
Hughes, Carla
Hyatt, Michael
Jackson, Annette
Jackson, Elizabeth
Jackson, Pamela

Jackson, Shawn
Jackson, Stevie
Jackson, Becky
Jackson, Bill
James, Darron
James, Ray
Jeanty, Juan
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, John

Freshmen

Johnson, Kellie
 Johnson, Kimberly
 Johnson, Krystal
 Johnson, Lecinda
 Johnson, Patricia
 Johnson, Tracy
 Joiner, Charlie
 Jones, Natalie
 Jones, Tarance

Judge, Tony
 Keen, Trish
 Killcreas, Lisa
 King, Sam
 Klug, Tamara
 Knight, Elbert
 Lamb, Paul
 Lambert, Harry
 Lamkin, Dewayne

Lane, Chris
 Lee, Ernie
 Lee, Holly
 Lee, Larry
 Levins, Renee
 Little, Jamie
 Love, Deunta
 Luker, Leo
 Lusk, Natalie

Lyles, Todd
 Lyman, Clay
 Madaris, Tony
 Mallory, Titus
 Manues, J.J.
 Martin, Nicole
 Martin, Shannon
 Martin, Tasha
 Martin, Tony

Mason, Demetrea
 Mason, Yolonda
 Matthews, Sandra
 Matthews, Tammy
 May, Chris
 McBridge, Joseph
 McCall, Jeremy
 McCawley, Jamie
 McCollough, Jeff

McDonald, Jodie
 McKee, Leigh
 McKinley, William
 McLeod, Roy
 McNeely, Josh
 Milstead, Rhonda
 Mims, Craig
 Mims, Millie
 Mims, Shonda

Mitchell, Dillon
 Moorere, Holly
 Morries, Kristy
 Morrow, Angela
 Murphy, Craig
 Nelson, Scott
 Nolf, Tommy
 Norton, Danny
 Norton, Walt

Odom, Jeremy
 Ousley, Michael
 Palmer, Keyos
 Palmer, Leslie
 Parker, Amanda
 Parker, Diane
 Parker, Geoffrey
 Partin, Lyle
 Penn, Brian

Perkins, Charlie
 Philyaw, Jennifer
 Pierce, Jason
 Pigg, Amber
 Pimperl, Kevin
 Pogue, Shant
 Poston, Terry
 Powell, Melissa
 Presley, Tyson



Freshmen



Prewett, April
Price, Melissa
Rabon, Shasta
Reynolds, Demetrius
Reynolds, Tammie
Rhodes, Brad
Richardson, Rhonda
Rider, Katie
Robbins, Deurhonda



Roberts, Greg
Robins, LaTanya

Realizing there is a
for everything

Just Time

Whether it was holding their noses from the stink bombs, skipping in the canteen line by the upperclassmen, or having food thrown at them from the other side of Senior Square, the freshmen soon became adapted to the life of an "ordinary" student and managed to get EVERYTHING under control. Maybe for the first time ever.-Melanie Stevens

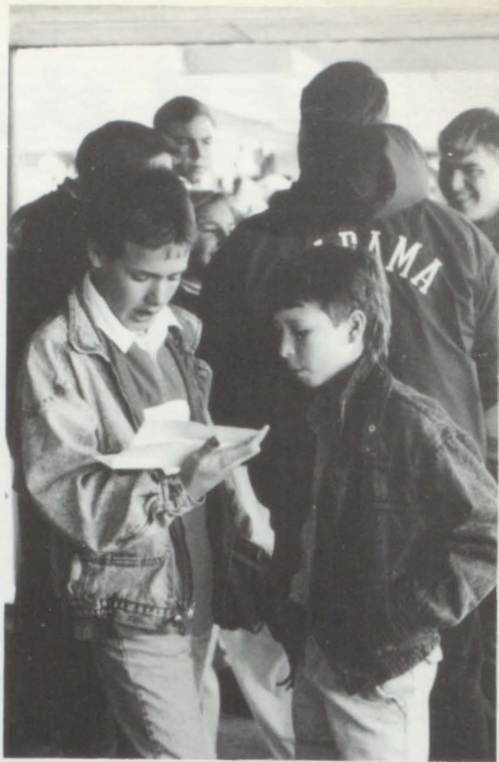


OODLES OF POODLES:Stalene Call, Angelia Hayles, and Norma Homan wear ponytails with poodle skirts on 50's day, proving they have the style "under control."

STYLIN AND PROFILIN:Christy Finch and Danielle Howard eye others on the floor at the Interact dance in the effect weekend have on students as well as keeping an eye on those "scheming" upperclassmen.

Two 1/2 Minutes in a day of a Freshman

It was miraculous how much a freshmen accomplished in the 2 1/2 minutes between classes. They ran to their lockers to retrieve forgotten books, exchanged notes, and got last minute homework assignments. It was a miracle that they ever made it to class! Freshmen had to rush through halls battling people much larger than they. "The first few days were pretty hairy," remarked Todd Grisham, "but after the first few days I figured out a system to get to class without being stampeded." No matter what lengths, distances, or feats freshmen had to go through to get to class, they proved that 2 1/2 minutes was more than enough time! (Heather Riddle)



LOVE NOTES: Steve Miller & Gary Hadley are engrossed in a note which could possibly be about one of his next classes.

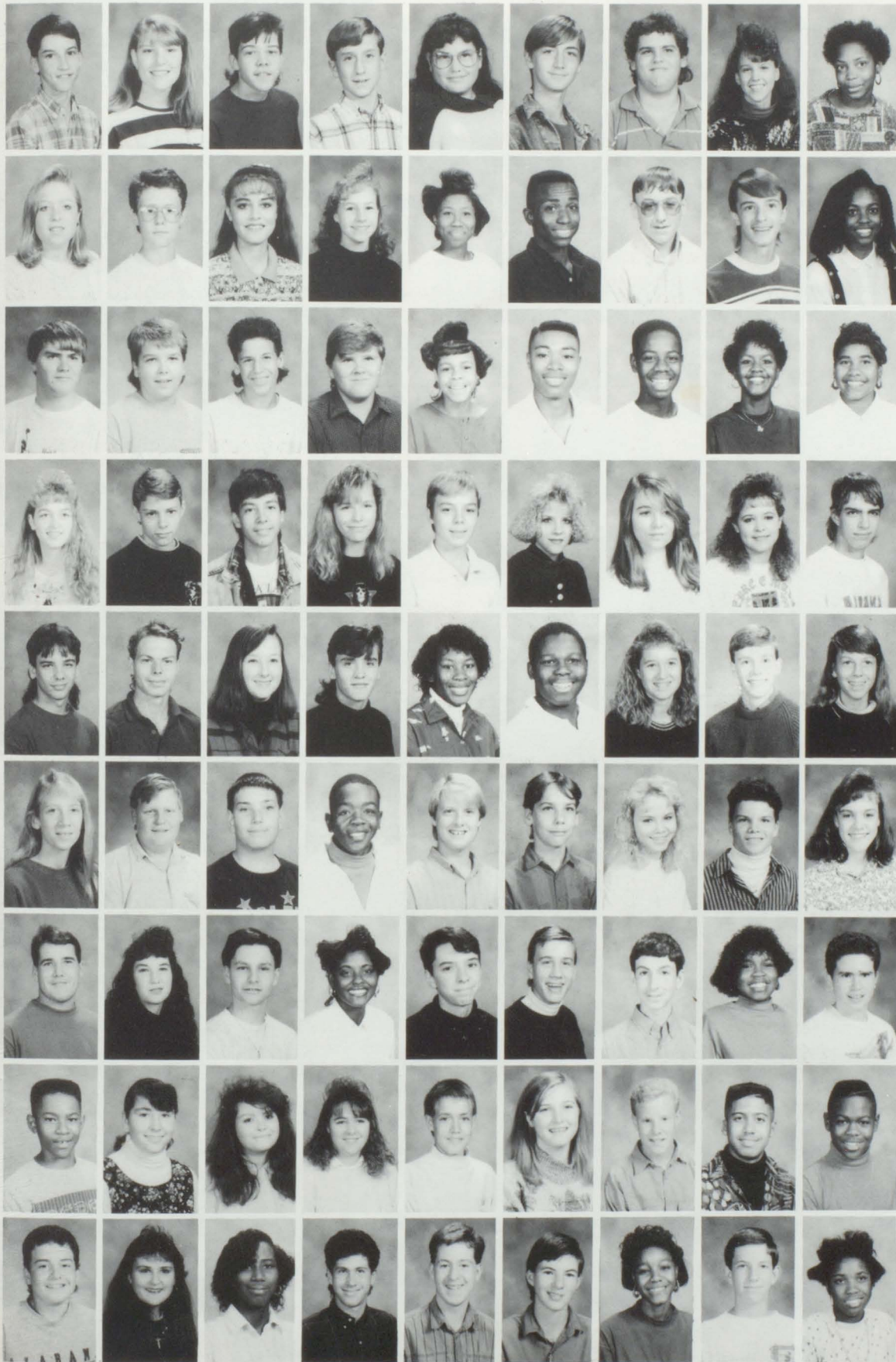


SEEKING HELP: Lynnita Armstead desperately tries to finish her homework in Mrs. Fagan's Biology I class before the bell. She proves yet again that the idle freshman's night is meant for better activities than homework!

Robinson, Matt
 Rodgers, Jeremy
 Rogers, Adam
 Rountree, Clint
 Salter, Regina
 Sanders, Stephanie
 Sanks, April
 Sanks, Jeramie
 Sawyer, Yma



Freshmen



Scott, Carter
Seals, Treavie
Shaver, Bud
Shipp, Jason
Shivers, Kristy
Simpson, James
Skilvin, Mike
Smith, Julie
Smith, Lena

Smith, Lynda
Smith, Michael
Smith, Tabitha
Smith, Tara
Snowden, Christina
Snowden, Calvin
Spence, Jay
Sprinkle, Robert
Stallworth, Charlette

Steege, Billy
Steege, Philip
Steel, Duston
Stephens, David
Stevens, Carla
Stevens, Marlow
Stevens, Paul
Stevens, Shakela
Stevens, Taberthia

Stewart, April
Stewart, Clay
Stewart, Steve
Stoufflet, Loreal
Styron, Ronald
Sutherland, Katrina
Taylor, Amber
Taylor, Ashley
Taylor, Rob

Therell, Greg
Thomas, Jason
Thompson, Chasity
Thompson, Clyde
Thompson, Contina
Thompson, David
Thompson, Tammy
Thompson, Robert
Tolbert, Terris

Trest, Angie
Trusty, Trent
Tunnell, Matthew
Tyner, Fredrick
Veam, Sammy
Vinson, Chad
Vinson, Delores
Walker, Michael
Walton, Julie

Wasdin, Jamie
Waters, Dana
Watson, David
Watson, Shenita
Weaver, Jamie
Welch, Christophe
Welch, Jeremy
Welker, Carmen
Whately, Ray

White, Abraham
White, Yvonne
White, Jamie
White, Regina
Wiggins, Barrett
Wiggins, Dana
Wilder, Kelly
Williams, Christophe
Williams, Clayton

Williams, Clenon
Williams, Kimberly
Williams, Rose
Wilson, Fred
Wilson, Robert
Windham, Greg
Winston, Shamika
Wurst, Jack
York, Regina

The name of the game is *Confusion*

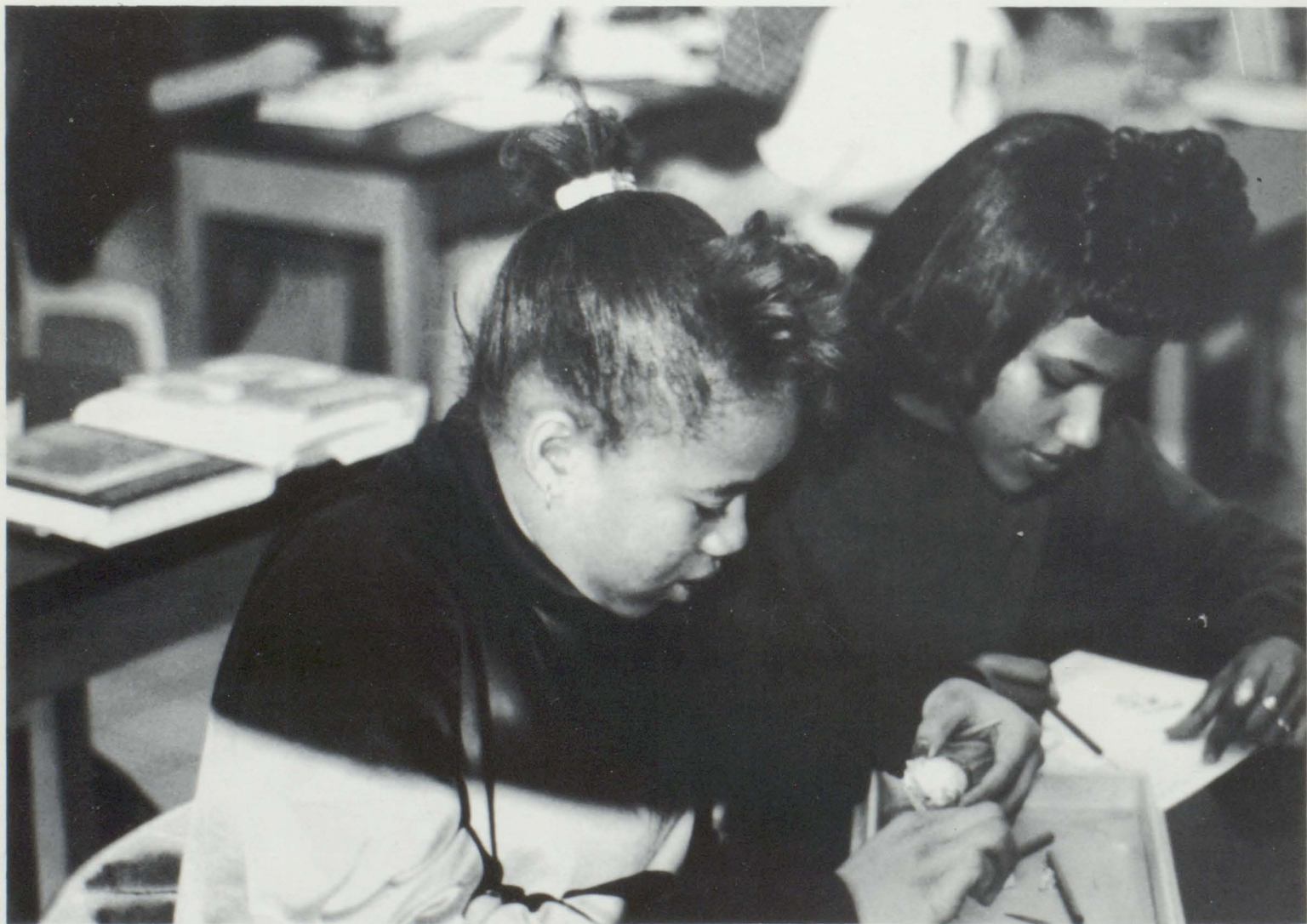
Sometimes confusion was just a means of passing through the day for a new sophomore. Whether it was opening the new frog in Mr. Stewart's biology or a new bag of Combos from the canteen, every day held surprises. Mrs. Clemmons' English was always an experience, especially if you dared to enter without last night's homework on Julius Ceasar.

We needed our license and would do anything to speed up the process of being able to drive legally. Of course, this meant that our parents were in for a few shockers also.



BOOK NOOKS: Sharron Ealum and Michelle Kimmons use their recess to study for driver's ed. Even twin day is filled with expectations of having their own license to the family car.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU: Lalita Love and Shermonica Sledge find some mornings difficult to face. Dissecting on an empty stomach is a good practice.



Sophomores



Aaron, Shelley
 Abrams, Allen
 Achimon, Matt
 Algernon, Micheal
 Allstadt, Sky Allstadt, Sky
 America, Darryl
 Ammons, Jessica
 Anderson, Dan
 Andrews, Stangerlen

Armstead, Lesley
 Atchison, Carnell
 Austin, Debra
 Austin, Samantha
 Bagget, Amy
 Barlow, Sylvia
 Barnett, Robby
 Barnett, Scotty
 Bercant, Marcie

Biggs, Greg
 Bishops, Kevin
 Bogan, James
 Bolar, James
 Bolar, Stephanie
 Bolar, Jermaine
 Britt, Tamara
 Brown, Christophe
 Brown, Gidget

Brown, David
 Brown, Sylvester
 Bryars, Chet
 Bryars, Jennifer
 Bryars, Philip
 Bryars, Rebecca
 Bryars, Tina
 Bryars, Randy
 Bundy, Jerry

Butler, Micheal
 Byrd, Chuck
 Byrd, Marcus
 Byrd, Shebby
 Byrnc, Nicole
 Cabanis, Chris
 Cain, Melanic
 Cale, Marcus
 Call, Varnetta

Campbell, James
 Capps, Jenda
 Carter, Kandice
 Chambliss, Jammie
 Cheatham, Kim
 Clark, David
 Coats, Jeffery
 Oofield, Jarred
 Colc, Earl

Coleman, Robyn
 Coleman, Ursula
 Collins, Rita
 Cook, Dana
 Cook, Tammy
 Cooper, Theresa
 Corley, Johnathan
 Cox, Corry
 Crawford, John

Crawford, Richard
 Crenshaw, Jeff
 Curry, Matthew
 Curry, Brooks
 Cysell, Jarrett
 Davis, Angie
 Davis, Anthony
 Davis, Carcy
 Dees, Mes

Dees, Micheal
 Dennis, Ronnie
 Dockens, Brandilyn
 Warren, Donald
 Duncan, Robert
 Earl, Rod
 Etheridge, Nicole
 Evans, Willinda

Just who are those Sophomores

Seniors were busy with caps and gowns. Juniors had their class rings and the prom to worry about, and everyone knew freshmen didn't do anything. But, just who were those sophomores? They were the fun, unburdened, and relaxed ones who had time to rest for the next two years!! As sophomores, they didn't have to worry about senior expenses. They didn't have to worry about expensive class rings or selling magazines for the prom, like all the Juniors had to deal with. They were through with being the low man on the totem pole and didn't have to worry about having older students pick on them because they didn't know whether it was cool or not to be seen around a certain place. The only real worries that they had were who they could get a ride "up town" with or how in the world they would ever pass driver's education. They pretty much had a year of fun and friends before they had to go out and start worrying about jobs and scholarships. That's who they were, the ones with the smiles on their faces.--
Larin Dees--



LUNCH BUNCH: Tonya Wilson and Taika Lambert and April Stewart congregate around the lockers behind the sophomore table every day at lunch.



HUNGARY SOPHOMORES: Carey Davidson, Becky Heathcock, Hope Sellers, and Dan Anderson rally each day to relax and enjoy some good old fashioned junk food. There's nothing like a good cold Coke-Cola to ease the strain of drivers ed. and world history.

Sophomores



Eady, Tabatha
Ezell, Andre
Fields, Cleveland
Fleming, Tracy
Flowers, Jennifer
Gaines, Curtis
Gandy, Greg
Gilbert, Russell
Gilliam, Angelia

Gipson, Jason
Goins, Gary
Gonzales, Tira
Goodley, Tyrone
Goodman, Matt
Greek, Terry
Grumsey, Reginald
Guess, Angela
Hadley, Deanna

Hadley, L.C.
Hadley, Jamie
Hall, Allen
Hall, James
Hall, Larry
Hall, Laura
Hall, Mark
Hammons, Leigh
Hannah, Jeffery

Harville, Scott
Hastings, Glenn
Hastings, Robbie
Heathcock, Becky
Hicks, Chuck
Hill, Lakeshia
Hill, Stacy
Hicks, Natalie
Hinote, Haywood

Hobbs, Bobbie Jo
Hollingsworth, Tiffany
Holman, Heather
Hooks, Timothy
Howard, Anetria
Howard, Taryika
Howell, Chris
Howell, Paige
Hughes, Carcy

Hussar, Ellis
Hutchinson, Tracy
Ingram, Pamela
James, Lakesia
James, Steven
Jaye, Jody
Jaye, Joy
Jerkins, Monty
Johnson, Angelia

Johnson, Crystal
Johnson, Stacy
Johnson, Terri
Jordan, Marie
Kelson, William
Kendrick, Joel
Kimmons, Mechelle
Kirby, Wanda
Kolb, Kirsten

Lacey, Kymerly
Lambeth, Tika
Lanham, Mitchell
Lee, Jenifer
Leggett, Kenneth
Lewis, Brandon
Lipscomb, Jim
Long, Brett
Love, Lalita

Lymon, Carla
Mallory, Lashanda
Marshall, Tiffany
Martain, Milso
Maxwell, Derrick
May, Misty
McCall, Frank
McGrue, Dangel
McGuire, Felicia

Sophomore *Spirit* Alive and Well

Who was that class of people who would never let spirit die? They were once the intimidated freshmen, but had become the sophomores with spirit. Whether it was showing school spirit at pep rallies or showing that school pride during the week, the sophomores were always in the middle of it. Even though the sophomores did not win in the end, they never gave up and they will always be known as the sophomores with spirit.

Being a sophomore was just that . . . it was more. We were on the edge of driving, dating, and growing up in general. The spirit of the middle was alive and well-Tina White



LIFTING THE VOICE OF VICTORY: Many sophomores showed their love for the Tigers at th annual bon fire held the night before homecoming. Carl Lymon and Rayvon Betts are shouting for victory against the Atmore Blue Devils.



DISPLAYING THE SPIRIT: The sophomores show their undying pride at one of the many pep rallies held during the football season. Whether it was rain or shine they were always there with an enthusiastic cheer.

Mitchem, David
Mixon, Billy
Morrisette, Timberly
Myrick, Cecil
Nall, Mandy
Newburn, Terri
Palmer, Curtis
Palmer, Jimmy
Parker, Doug



McLeod, Patty
Mcpherson, LaTouqela
Mims, Tameka

Sophomores



Parker, Genise
Parker, Jamie
Parker, Patrick
Paslay, Heather
Patterson, Julie
Peacock, John
Pendarvius, Donnell
Perkins, Joe
Pettit, Christy

Phillips, Jeremy
Pogue, Demetria
Porter, Tiffany
Presley, Cindy
Presley, Tonya
Presley, Travis
Pruitt, Leslie
Quinley, Tara
Ranes, Tom

Reeves, Victoria
Rhodes, Larkin
Roberts, Christy
Robinson, Justin
Roley, Dawn
Rolin, Trina
Sanders, James
Sanders, Michael
Sellers, Hope

Shaddix, Hudson
Shiver, Julie
Shivers, Sherry
Sledge, Shermonica
Smith, Amy
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, William
Snowden, Karlon
Sprinkle, Angie

Sprinkle, Ann
Stamps, Marlin
Stanford, Jack
Stevens, Alonda
Stevens, Chavis
Stevens, Clay
Stevens, Laquinda
Stewart, April
Stewart, Chad

Stewart, Gina
Stewart, James
Stewart, Jamie
Switzer, Belinda
Taberville, Casey
Taylor, Wanda
Thompson, Dana
Trawick, Eric
Tuberville, Pam

Tuberville, Mandy
Turner, Howard
Walker, Cyndi
Wallace, Glen
Welch, Belinda
Welch, Tammy
Welker, Jamie
Wells, Robert
Whidbee, Stephen

White, William
Wiggins, Brandon
Wilkes, Jason
Willard, Liberty
Williams, Angela
Williams, Jennifer
Williams, Joe
Williams, Linda
Williams, Rusty

Williams, Stacie
Wills, Robert
Wilson, Jonia
Wilson, Margie
Wilson, Marilyn
Wright, Stephanie
Wurst, Jimmy
Young, Veronica

Juniors Take It *Back to Back*

“We have spirit, yes we do, we have spirit, how about you?” The answer to this common chant from the seniors, sophmores, and freshmen was answered in a low chant before the last six games. During the pep rallies and spirit yells, the seniors took the spirit award only twice, as did the sophmores. Even though the juniors did get off to a slow start, when they did get started there was no stopping them. At first the juniors were the low men on the totam pole; but at last six pep rallies, they rose to the top. -Samantha Peacock



HIGH RISERS: At the homecoming bon fire, Brandon Morrow, Matt Dagan, Traver Hall, and Ward Pepperman help show that spirit is riding high, putting juniors on top. As you can see the juniors use everything they can to get fired up.



SURE WINNERS: By the look on Bo Davis, Jason Anderson, Jason Pepperman, Robert Sawyer, Jennifer Richerson, Angie Bolin, Tamara Morat, Sabrina Goodwin, and Shelly Bryant's faces you can tell the chant of "S.R. '92" is heard throughout the campus as the juniors dominate when it comes to spirit. Their displays of enthusiasm and participation are just two of the reasons the juniors were known for their superior spirit achievements.

Juniors



Anderson, Angela
 Andrews, Clara
 Andrews, Monika
 Arnold, Tauna
 Austin, Sharon
 Barlow, Al
 Barnes, Fryderick
 Bass, James

Beck, Burton
 Blackmon, Jeremy
 Bolling, Angie
 Bradley, Carl
 Bray, Tyra
 Brothers, Jared
 Brock, Mark
 Brock, Matt
 Brooks, James

Broughton, Eric
 Brown, Carol
 Brown, Jerry
 Brown, Samantha
 Bryant, Terrence
 Burns, Stephanie
 Butler, Stephanie
 Byrd, Howard
 Byrd, Vernon

Call, Dorisa
 Carlisle, Brian
 Carlisle, Maranda
 Carlise, Marshall
 Carson, Randall
 Clair, Bobby
 Cobb, Jackie
 Coleman, Josh
 Coletta, Laura

Collins, Aaron
 Cook, Michael,
 Cox, John
 Crook, Josh
 Crook, Pamela,
 Crutchfeild, Erica
 Dagan, Matt
 Daniels, Ron
 Davis, Chris

Davis, Monica
 Davis, Tim
 Dawson, Wayne,
 Dawson, Gayle,
 Defee, Michael,
 Dewrell, Bobby
 Dickman, Laura
 Dockens, Byrant
 Duck, Wil

Durant, Derek
 Eady, Michael
 Earl, T'niqua
 English, Monica
 Evans, Nikki
 Falk, Christophe,
 Faulkner, Alice
 Fillingim, Lisa
 Fischer, Deamian

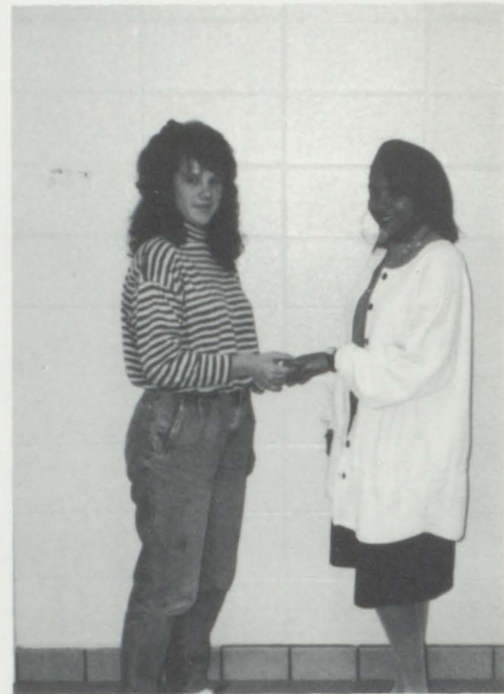
Franklin, Matt
 Freeman, Kim
 Gaines, Connie
 Gaines, James
 Gandy, Carolyn
 Ganey, Brad
 Glasgow, Sonja
 Godwin, James
 Goodwin, Sabrina,

Green, James
 Grace, Lavon
 Green, Savannah
 Grisham, Jeff
 Gulley, Emmitt
 Gulley, Lemorrance
 Hadley, Ben
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 Hadley, Tammy

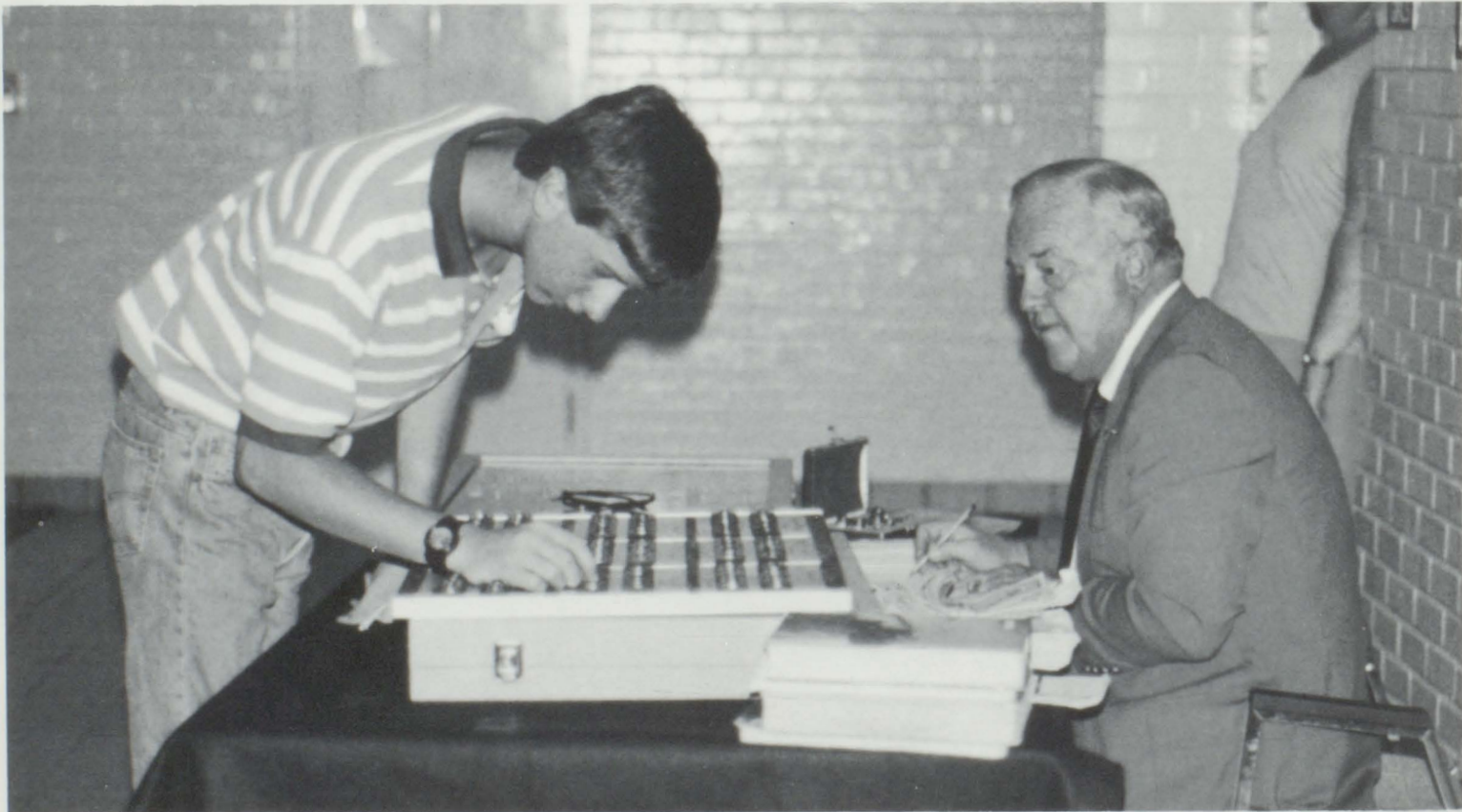
The Tradition *Spins* On

The class ring was a long standing tradition, an anxiously awaited sign that the seniors of '92 were one step closer to being king of the hill. Along with the ring came prestige and pride.

The "ring thing," as it was known, consisted of a person getting his friends to turn the ring the number of the year of graduation; and on the last turn, he got that special person to lock it up. It was a long awaited moment for most. They were both excited and elated to carry on such a warm tradition. Receiving their ring was just one more spin off the clock for juniors.

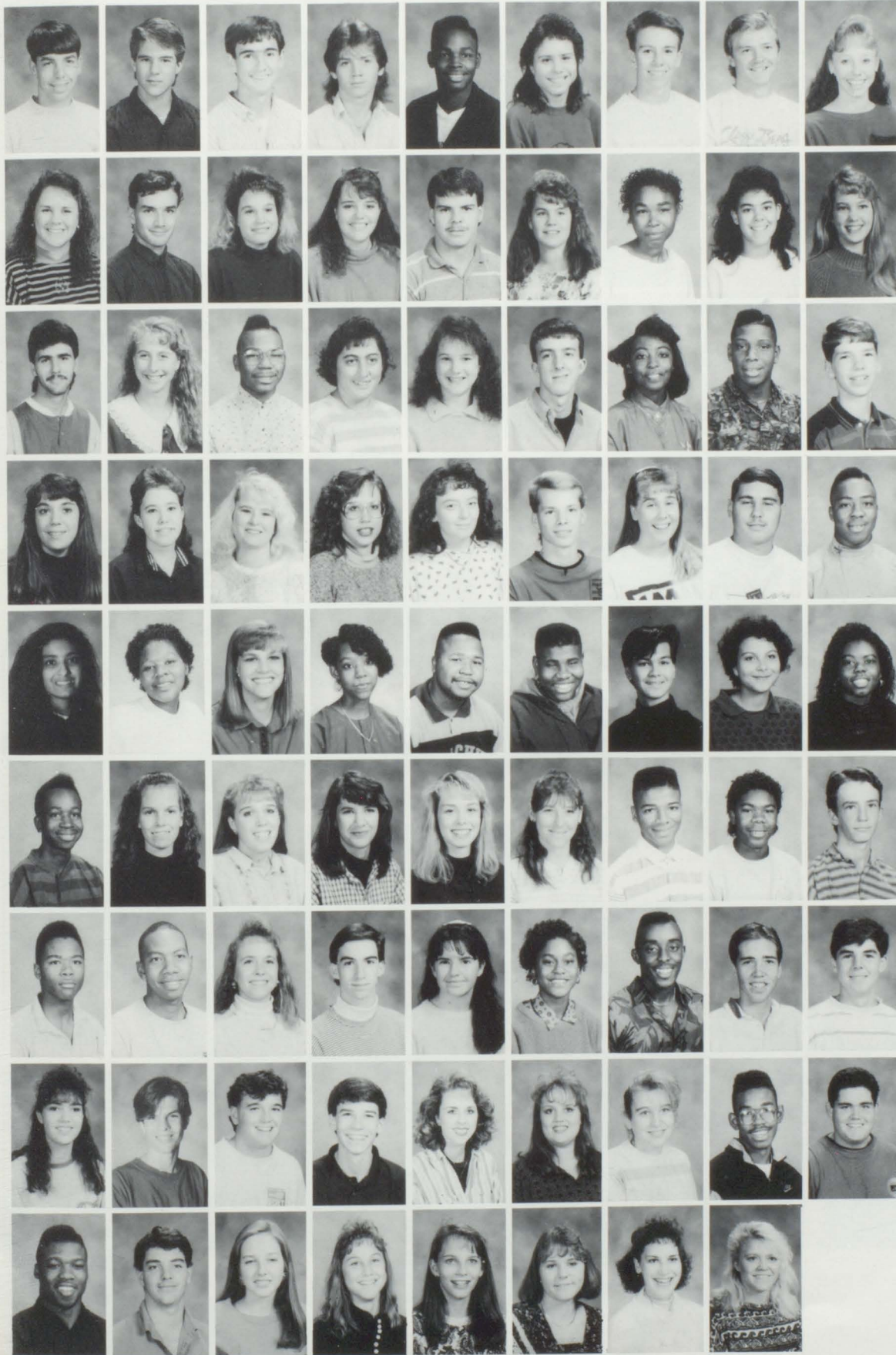


MAKING THE TURN: Connie Joiner turns Rolanda Harvey's class ring for the 87th time; five more and Rolanda can lock it up.



GETTING IT PERFECT: Ward Pepperman chooses his favorite stone to put in his class ring which features the mascot and another symbol of his choice.

Juniors



Gillikin, Jason
Hall, Traver
Harper, Ben
Harris, Willie
Harrison, Bill
Hartley, Terry
Hartner, Brice
Hedley, Troy
Hicks, Dana

Hinote, Kim
Hobbs, J.J.
Holcombe, Amber
Holmes, Kim
Howell, Alan
Hyatt, Ivy
Jackson, Susie
Jarman, Amy
Jeffers, Audra

Jerkins, Michael
Johns, Lee
Johnson, Shawn
Joiner, Abbie
Joiner, Connie
Jones, Ben
Jones, Kimberly
Judge, Jermaine
Kern, Daniel

Kobos, Lynn
Lambeth, April
Lindsey, Christine
Long, Kristi
Lambeth, Jenny
Lancaster, Hank
Lollie, Lynda
Lins, Justin
Love, Tyrone

Malhotra, Angela
Mallory, LySandra
Malone, Jan
Marshall, Aretha
Marshall, Chris
Mason, Michael
Mayfield, Tommy
McCalister, Lori
McCall, Stephanie

McCall, Tim
McCaw, Rachel
McDonald, Bridget
McGill, Susan
McNichol, Lana
McMillian, Pamela
McReynolds, Drexela
McReynolds, Timothy
Milstid, Merle

Mims, Nicholas
Mitchell, Jermaine
Mixon, Carla
Molyneux, Michael
Moody, Melissa
Moore, Peggy
Morgan, Reggie
Morris, Kane
Morrow, Brandon

Moseley, Melissa
Moseley, David
Murray, Jason
Myer, Toby
Newton, Nicole
Ousley, Tessa
Overstreet, Jamie
Packer, Joe
Padgett, Jason

Palmer, Marlon
Parker, Doug
Patrick, Mary Lucia
Paul, Kristen
Paul, Marsha
Peacock, Jennifer
Parnell, Crystal

Juniors

Peacock, Samantha
Pepperman, Jason
Pepperman, Ward
Phillips, April
Porter, Michelle
Plesent, Richard
Presley, Jeff
Pridgeon, Angie
Quinley, Allen

Randall, Kim
Ranes, Jimbo
Robinson, Lan
Rayborn, Felicia
Rhodes, Beth
Rhodes, John
Reid, Terri
Ricc, Margo
Richerson, Jennifer

Richardson, Wade
Rider, Chad
Roberts, Billy
Robertson, Robby
Ruffin, Kimberly
Ryals, Ben
Salter, Shelly
Sanders, Claude
Sawyer, Robert

Sellers, Todd
Sheffield, Doug
Simmons, Chandra
Skans, Nicole
Smith, Chantelle
Smith, Phillip
Smith, Rodney
Stevens, Carla
Stevens, Laquinda

Stevens, Marvin
Stevens, Sharon
Stewart, Leigh
Stewart, Roxanne
Still, Harry
Thomas, Kenneth
Thomas, Marvin
Thompson, David
Tunstall, Eulanda

Turk, Brian
Vickery, Lodusky
Wallace, Misty
Washington, Melissa
Watts, Diana
Whatley, Lisa
White, Christie
Wiggins, Lori
Williams, Lamonica

Bell, Michael
Williams, Micheal
Williams, Preston
Wilson, Bart
Woods, Dawn
Woodman, Leslye
Watson, Nicole
York, April



HANGIN TOUGH: As Monica English and Labaron Stevens hang around the famous Senior Square as they show they are "hangin tough."



Is it not **RAD** Dude



What's Your Point? Well the point is that sayings were going around the school right and left. Different people had their own different sayings, like the most popular one, "Don't have a cow, Man!" This came from the new cartoon television show, "The Simpsons."

We took a survey in the junior class and the second most popular saying was "You know how it is." Every person had a different favorite saying, and as you went through your high school years you picked up many of them. We were often reminded of this saying by a junior, "Winners make it happen and losers let it happen." We were winners.
Christine Lindsey

JUST DO IT: A Nike shirt and Reebok pump up shoes are a great pair for Jason Murry. He shows his favorite sayings are "JUST DO IT" and "PUMP IT UP."



SAY NO TO DRUGS: As Al Barlow hangs the red ribbon up for safety throughout the holidays, he says, "SAY NO TO DRUGS AND YES TO YOUR FUTURE."

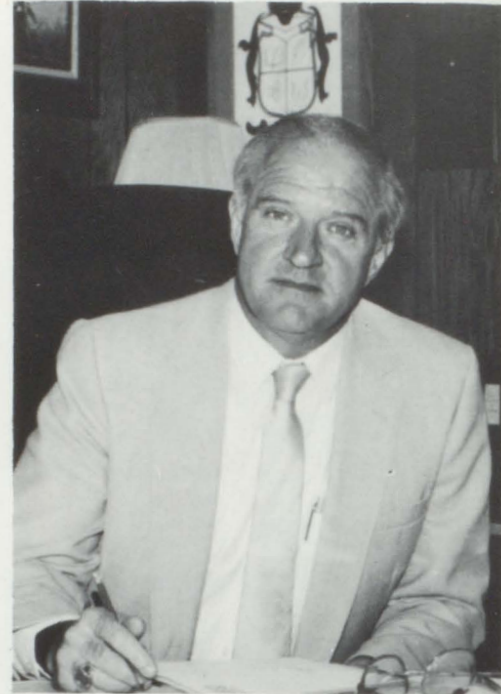
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Mr. Ronnie Rieben, Asst. Principal



Mr. Mike Duck, Principal

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Mr. Ed Bankester, Drivers' Ed.
Mr. Larry Bauer, American History
Mrs. Mary Baynes, English
Mrs. Holly Blosser, English



Mrs. Sonja Blount, Special Ed.
Mrs. Debbie Bradford, Home Ec.
Mr. Gary Bradley, Band
Mrs. Linda Brogden, English
Mrs. Wanda Bulman, English



Mrs. Deborah Carpenter, Home Ec.
Mr. Charles Carroll, Al. History
Mrs. Betty Clemmons, English
Mr. Joe Davis, Basketball Coach
Mrs. Betty Dean, World History



SPELLBOUND: Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Bulman, Mrs. Pridgeon, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Herron, Mrs. Kern, and Mrs. Scott get into the "spirit" of things on Halloween. Even teachers need special days.





Mrs. Sandra Fagan, Science
 Mrs. Nancy Ford, Math, Cheerleader
 Mr. Ricky Ford P.E., Coach
 Mr. James Glasgow Geometry, Ad Math
 Mrs. Imogene Hadley, Business Math



Mrs. Annie Hall, Librarian
 Mr. Eddie Hartner, Chemistry, Physics
 Mrs. Jan Hayes, Science
 Mrs. Sherry Herron, Bio. I, Marine Bio.
 Ms. Connie Holmes, English



Mrs. Pat Horton, Science
 Mrs. Martha Howell, Counselor
 Mrs. Patricia Hudson, English, Yearbook, OC
 Mrs. Ann Isherwood, Special Ed.
 Ms. Patricia Jackson, Librarian



Mrs. Erma Kern, Typing
 Mrs. Katherine Land, French
 Mrs. Thela McKay, Math
 Mr. Charles McKinney, P-E
 Mrs. Dawn McMillan, Resource



CANTEEN WORKERS: Mrs. Margaret Wallace and Mrs. Barbara Rook are two very familiar faces. We all love their "sweet things."

MAINTENANCE: Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. Cathy Johnson, Mrs. Fannie July, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Larry French, Mr. Kenneth Hinson, Mr. Autry Conway, and Mr. Albert Bishop keep the place decent. 1200 students and faculty members can be a very messy bunch when placed in one small area.

Faculty

Mr. David Madison, Special Ed
 Mr. Luther Mixson, Counselor
 Ms. Phyllis Malone, Special Ed.
 Mr. Tony Myrick, P.E.
 Mrs. Pam Nolan, Special Ed.



Mrs. Benita Parnell, English
 Mr. Will Parnell, Drivers' Ed.
 Mr. Charles Pridgeon, P.E.
 Mrs. Fran Pridgeon, Computer Lab
 Mrs. Frances Quinley, Accounting,
 Bus. Law



Ms. Gayle Racine, P.E.
 Mr. Ardee Robertson, Art
 Ms. Mary Ann Robinson, Gov't/Ec.
 Mrs. Sylvia Salamone, English
 Mrs. Shirley Scott, Typing



SECRETARIES: Ms. Martha Stevens, Mrs. Peggy Harvill, Mrs. Margaret Dyess, Mrs. Madge Anderson, and Mrs. Joy Garner.

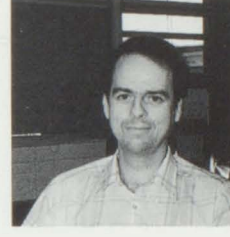
THE BEAST AMONG US: Mr. Eugene Stewart is unshaken by his beastly companion. I guess we've just about seen it all: bright ties, bright coats, and men in masks. It's the coats that get us.



Faculty



Mrs. Linda Sims, Gov't/Ec.
Mr. Eugene Stewart, Biology
Mr. Wray Stewart, Am. History
Mrs. Marie Still, Math
Mrs. Ann Thompson, Math



Mr. MacArthur Tisdale, Math
Mrs. Joyce Tucker, Chorus
Mrs. Gloria Van Arsdale, Spanish
Ms. Illene Vickery, O.C.S.
Mr. Richard Warfield, Science, P.E.



Mr. R.L. Watson, Head Coach
Mr. Alan Williams, Voc.-Ag.
Mr. Marcus Willis, English
Mr. Jerry Wright, P.E., Baseball



CAFETERIA WORKERS: Mses. D. Arant, M. Munnerylyn, A. Stewart, V. Williams, J. Johnson, B. Morgan, J. Hadley, J. Cassidy, E. Lambert, P. Conway, T. Gray, R. Andrews, M. Hadley, M. Rider, B. Henery, M. Sprinkle, V. Smith, B. Rider, and R. Adams.



BEST FRIENDS: Twin Day wasn't just for students, teachers got in on the act also. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. McMillan took advantage of the situation to declare their school spirit and friendship. Even teachers can be nice to each other sometimes.

*Chris Coleman
and
Erica Powell*

*Mr. and Miss
B.C.H.S.*

Mr. and Miss BCHS was a tradition that has survived many classes. This year was no different. The excitement was building when we voted and came to a climax on Elite Night when the winners were to be announced. To the delightful surprise of everyone, Chris Coleman and Erica Powell were to carry on the tradition.

Christopher Coleman, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coleman, was not only an excellent choice because of his sports achievements, but also because of his friendliness during his years in school. He lettered in baseball three years; and during his junior year, he received the award for the most R.B.I.'s.

Chris served as secretary of Key Club, along with being a member of the Spanish Club. He was chosen as Who's Who Among American High School Students. Chris planned to attend Mobile College.

Erica Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powell, was a familiar name on campus because of her participation in many school activities. Erica was president of Juniors, as well as junior class president. She was also a member of National Honor Society.

Erica's awards included the DAR Good Citizenship and Who's Who Among American High School Students; she was chosen as a homecoming maid her 11th and 12th grades. She was salutatorian and received a full scholarship to Mobile College. Georgia E. Kobos

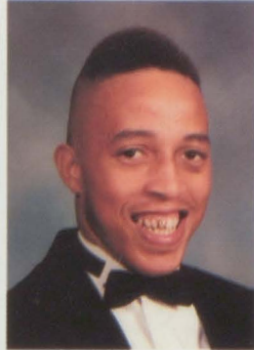


SELECTED TO REPRESENT US: Chris Coleman and Erica Powell were nominated and elected by their classmates to represent them. We think they possess the qualities that we hope others see in us.

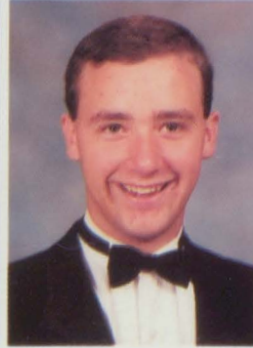
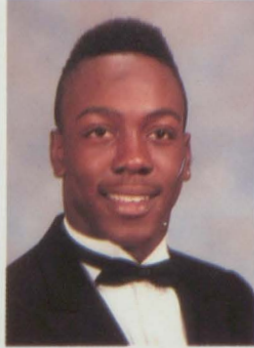
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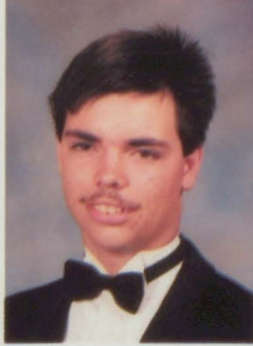
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Brown, Kevin
Brown, Teresa



HOT SHOTS: Brian Seals nervously reads over the instructions before getting his measles' shot. This year all seniors were required to receive one, though some dreaded it.



"I plan to go to the University of Evansville, Indiana, and major in British history. I also plan to study in England a year during college, then move there after graduating from Evansville."-Rebecca Miller



"I am going to spend the summer in Georgia and Florida. Then after summer vacation I will attend the University of Georgia, in Athens. There I plan to major in early childhood education."-Heather Riddle



"After I graduate I will work until the fall quarter begins at South Alabama. There I will major in biology and minor in art. I can not wait!"-LeAnne Walton

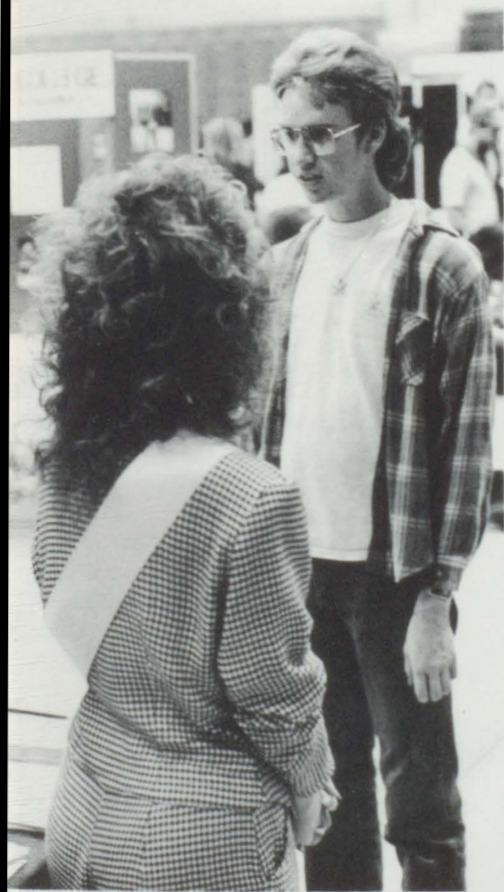


"In August, I plan to go to Tennessee Temple and major in pastoral studies. Then, after I graduate from there, I want to become a Southern Baptist preacher."-Ricky Salter



A MOUTH FULL:Otis Woods gladly helps Kevin Brown with his lunch as Ronald Williams looks on. The seniors were able to miss a day of school in order to attend Career Day at Faulkner. There they were able to get information on colleges to attend.

GOSSIP,GOSSIP:Monique Gaines,Yvonne Earl,Mary Gentry,and Alicia Gaines listen attentively as Darren Freeman tells them what he plans to do after school. Some things just can not wait.



After Graduation-

Then What?

“What are you going to do after graduation?” Moms and dads inquired first; and the closer graduation came, the more relatives and friends had begun to ask. Some of the students were sure of their future plans, but others were still undecided. Whether you were sure or not, the pressure was still there along with the worries.

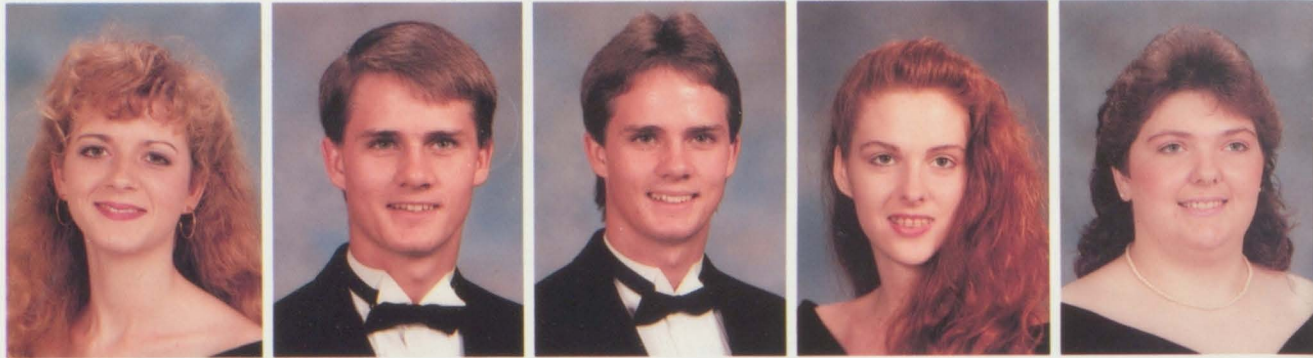
But for the most, the future was just that- the future; and the celebration of the present seemed to take precedence over the more serious. For instance, just how many people could be packed into a room at Econo Lodge? Just how much money would it take to survive? For others it was a cruise to the Bahamas and there were plans to be made those three days at sea.

After the parties, after the summer jobs and vacations, most attended Faulkner, South Alabama, Auburn, or Alabama. There were only a few who broke the custom. -Kimberly Dorough

CHOICES:Jeremy Lovett talks to a representative from Faulkner about his plans after graduation. They gave the students valuable information that is going to be needed in the big world.

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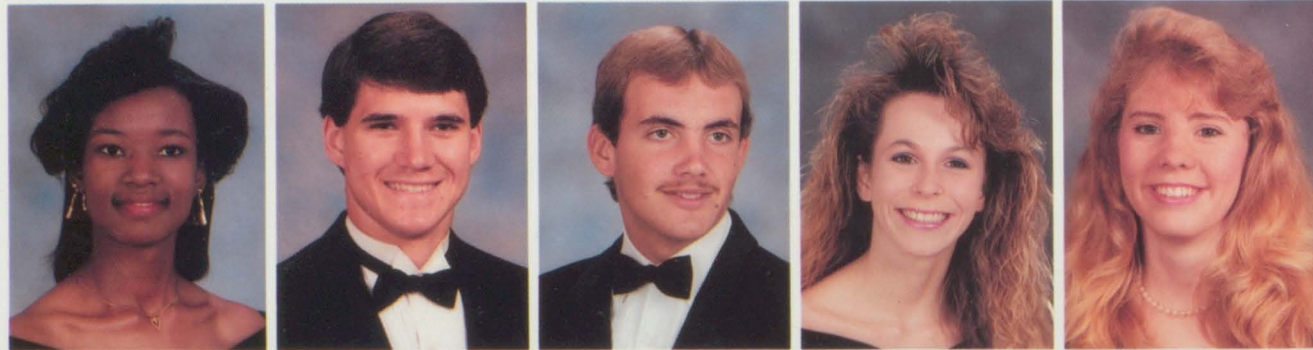
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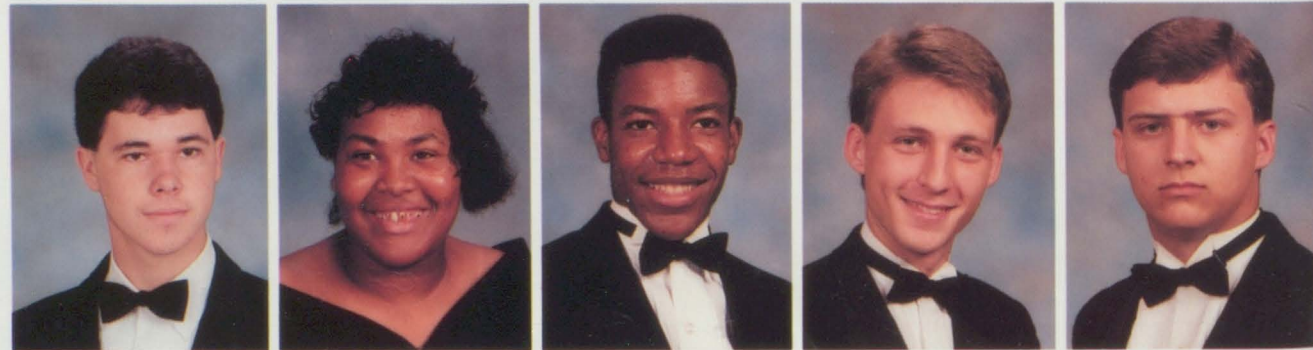
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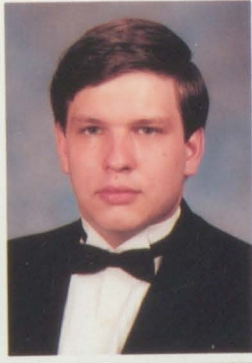
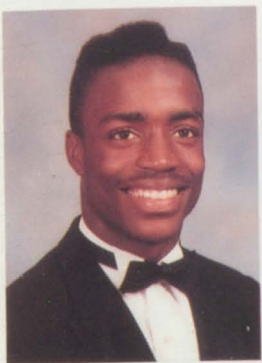
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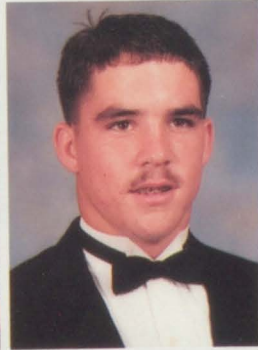
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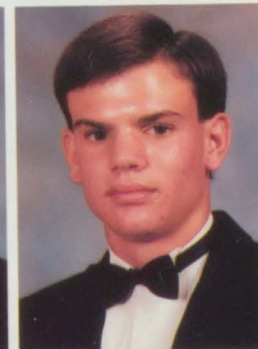
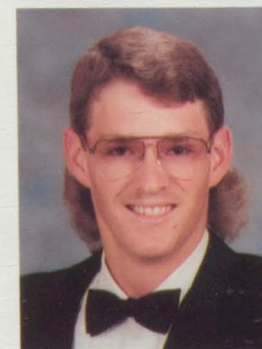
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CHECKING THE OPTIONS: Senior Sonja Linam looks forward to her college career. Much time is spent searching catalogs for the campus and curriculum that will be just right for her.

The Hardest part about being a Senior



"The hardest thing about being a senior is working a part-time job and passing Mrs. Robinson's class at the same time." -Jonathan Coleman



"The hardest part about being a senior is paying fees." -Andrel James



"The hardest part about being a senior is having all the expenses and economics and government." -Amy Diedrich



"The hardest part about being a senior is knowing what I have to do; but the problem is getting it done to graduate!" -Denise Jones



WORK, WORK, WORK: Robbie Clemmons, Joey Hayles, and Davis Riddle keep graduation in mind as they struggle through more English worksheets for Mrs. Hudson. The end will justify the means.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE: For the millionth time in their school careers, seniors were required to fill out more forms; the information was always the same. Clyde Evans, Anthony Welker, Joerol Lymon, and David Lyons fill out the proper paperwork for whatever was needed, again.



THE RIGHT STUFF: Seniors Elizabeth Wills and Cindy Hicks prove that they have what it takes to survive one more year.

Is it a 39 Week Vacation?

Students who entered the twelfth grade quickly discovered that their last year was their busiest one yet.

They were first faced with the crucial decision of choosing a career. After narrowing down the choices for colleges to attend, they had to strive to make acceptable ACT or SAT scores to qualify them for scholarships.

Their problems did not end when these plans for college were made. We still had our six-class workload, which included everything from writing speeches for oral communications to sewing garments for Clothing.

After all this, what little energy seniors had left was poured into after school jobs at places such as K-Mart, McDonalds or Winn Dixie or into after school sports such as football, volleyball or soccer.

With the realization that senior year was no vacation, students had to keep in mind what they would receive in return for "hangin' in there" until graduation: a diploma, reward enough.

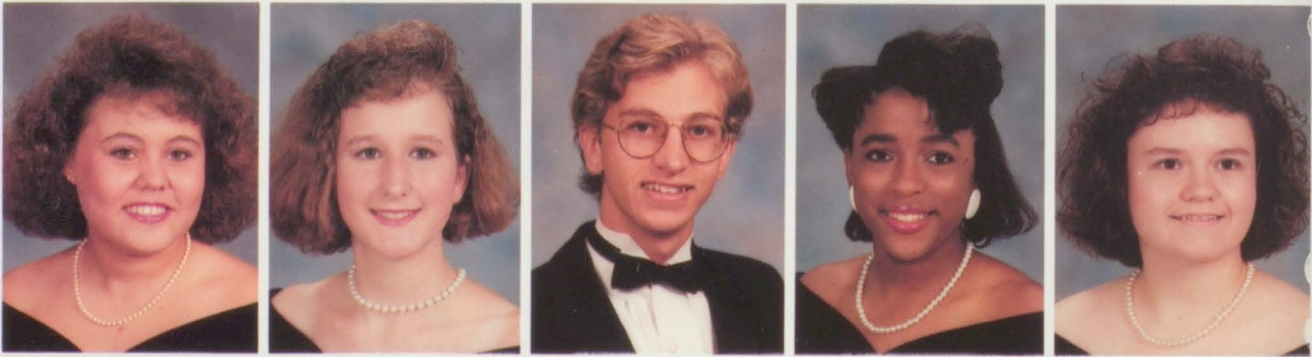
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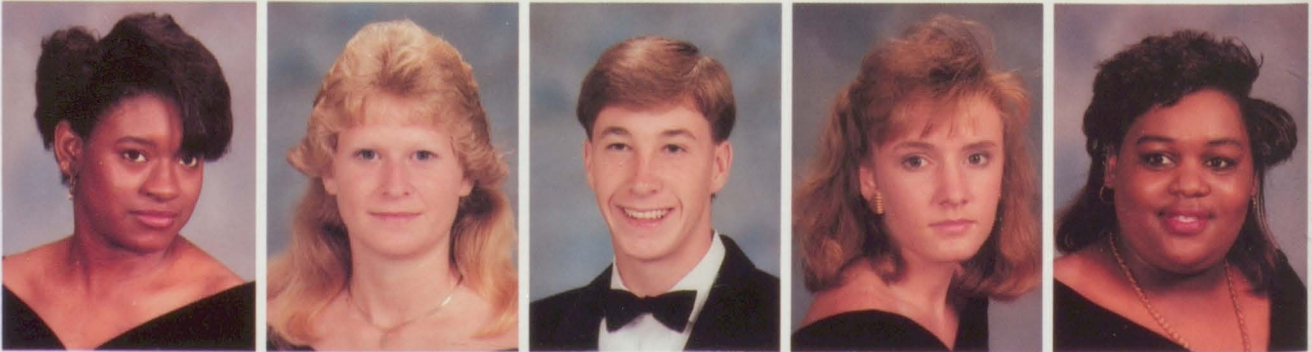
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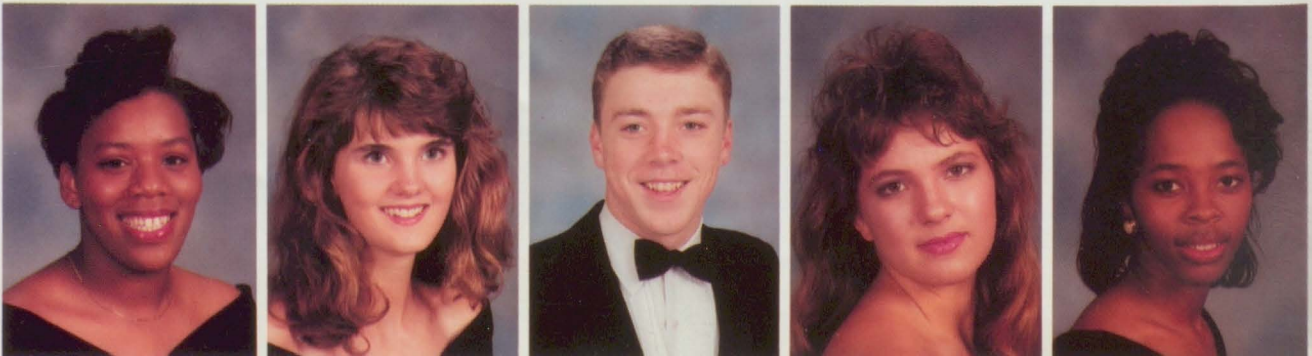
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*What is the Best
thing about
your Senior year*



"The best thing about my senior year is being a part of the last and the best graduating class of this high school." - Herman Williams



"The best thing about my senior year is all the privileges you receive as a senior." - Melinda Sledge



"The best thing about my senior year is all the cooperation and understanding by the teachers." - Randy Bradley



"The best thing about my senior year is all the fun and crazy times we had in Oral Communications class." - Elysa-beth Wills



SENIOR PORTRAITS: Excitedly waiting to get his senior portraits made, Otis Woods can't believe it is his last high school picture. He is still looking good after all these years.



LOST IN EMOTION: Kathy Hall, Leigh Tunnell, and Melonie Stevens comfort one another after cheering at their last football game together. Winning the game didn't make it much easier, the last one is still the last one.

JOB WELL DONE: David Lyons gets a big hug from his dad after another victorious football game. Support from family and friends is always needed.



OUCH!!!: Every senior had to take measles' shots in order to remain in school. David Wells didn't anticipate it would actually hurt that bad. I don't think it did!

*Emotions
run high when
saying goodbye*

Different opinions drifted through the seniors' minds about their last year of high school and the fact that they were the last class to graduate from this seventy-year old school. Their faces reflected the many different emotions that their senior year had brought.

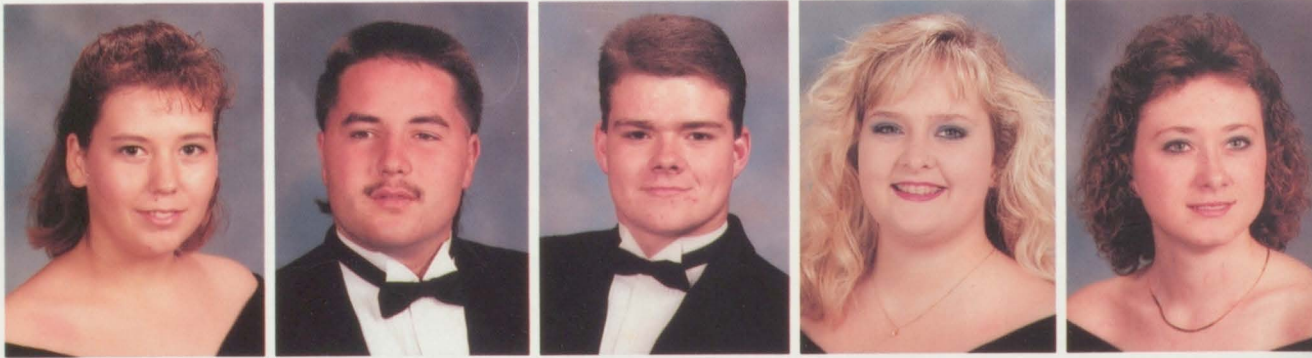
Many were happy to finally be a senior and couldn't wait to walk on the field and receive their diplomas. Others felt sad about leaving their favorite teachers and best friends. Those who were involved in sports, clubs or other activities were sad about it all being over.

Most all seniors enjoyed going to parties and graduation get togethers, while others worked part time to help their parents pay for all those senior expenses. Anyway you looked at it, we all enjoyed their senior year and will look back on it as being one of the best years of our lives.

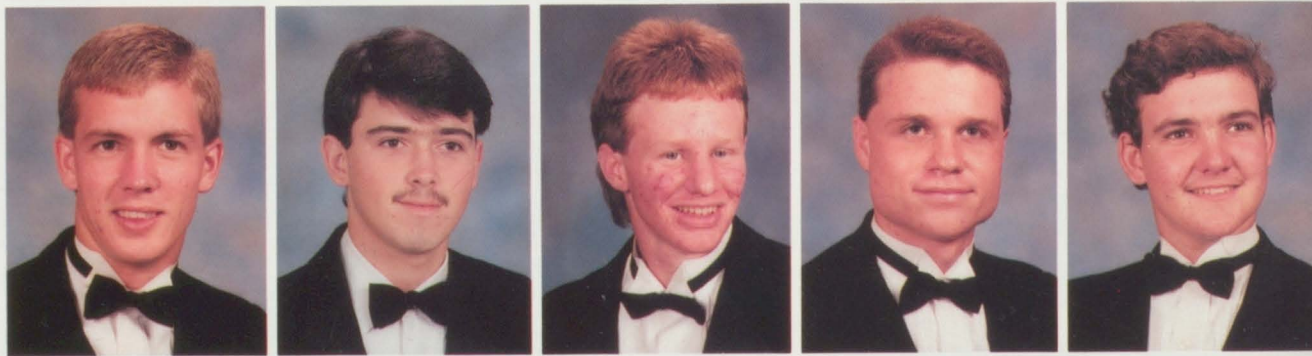
Actually what they didn't realize was that it wasn't just an ending, it was also a beginning.. - Carol Foster

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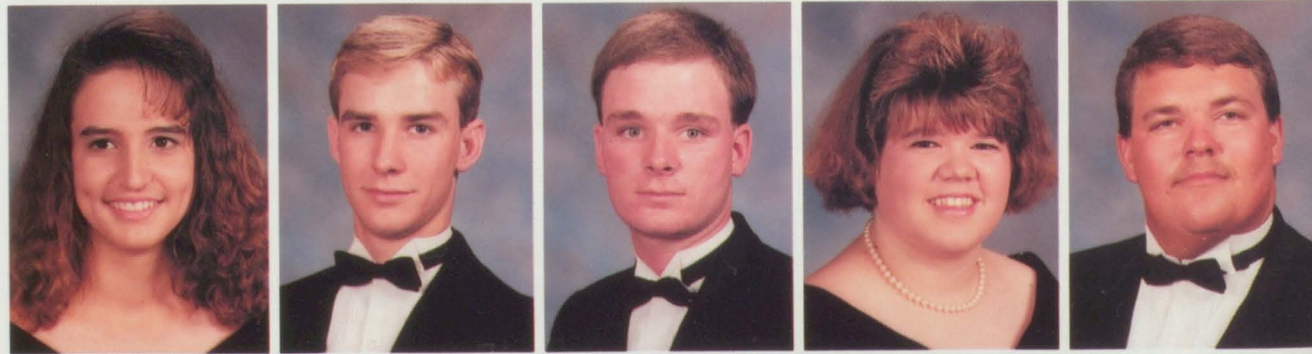
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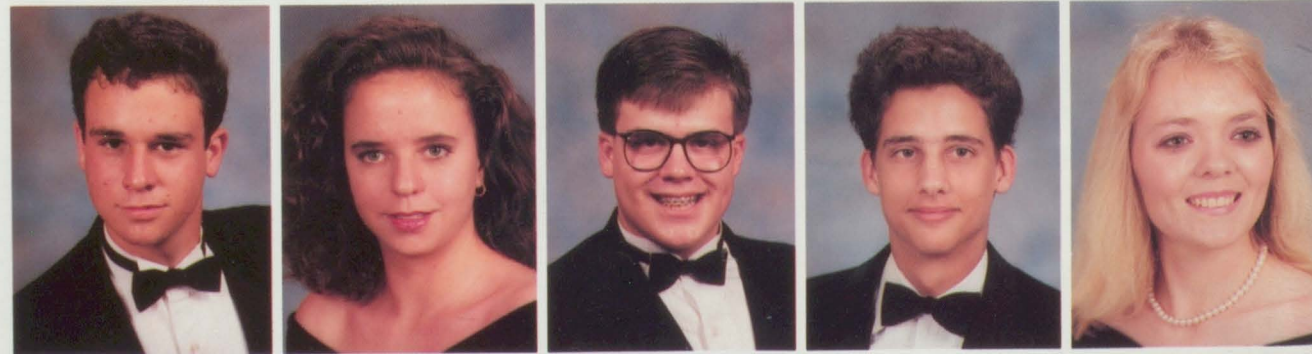
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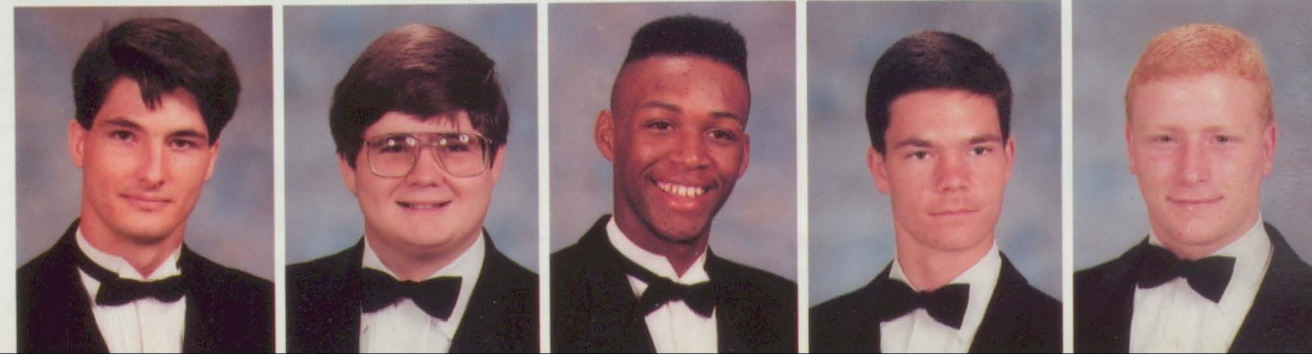
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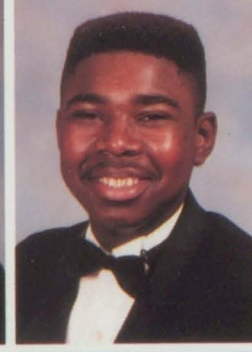
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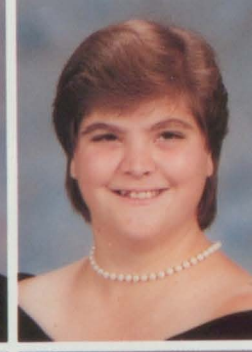
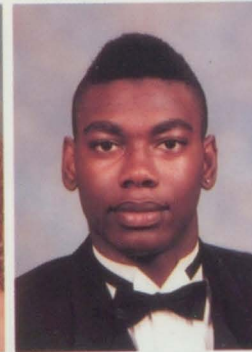
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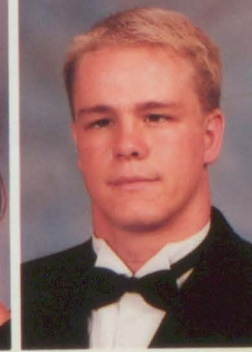
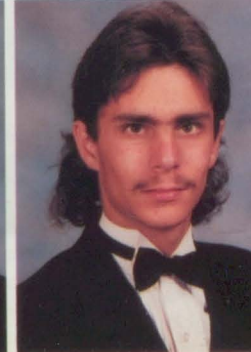
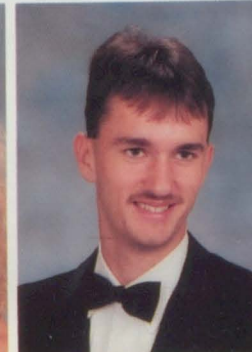
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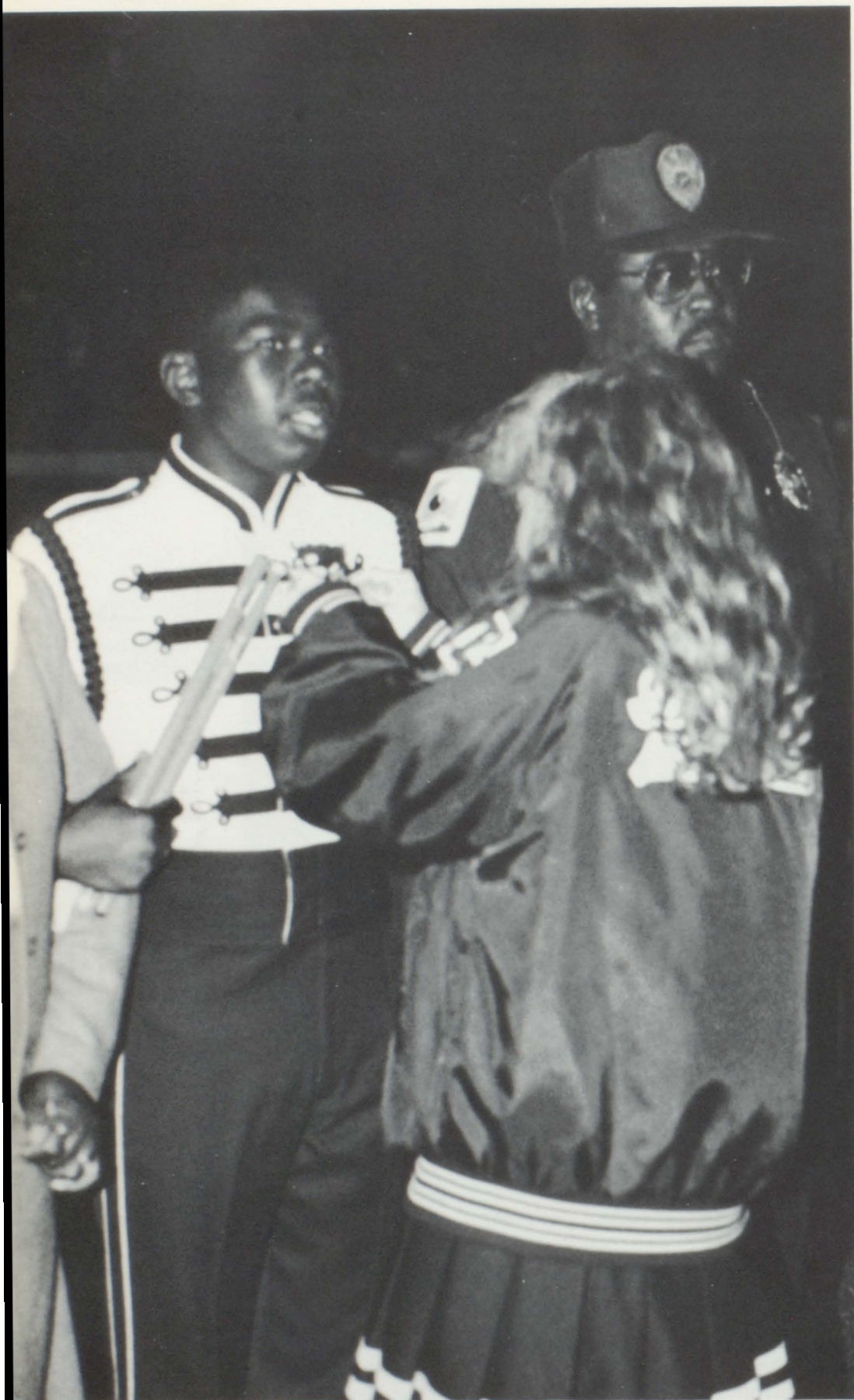
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Ulmer, Tarsha
Utsey, Will



PROUD PARENTS:As Lee Johns pins a boutonniere and his parents stand nearby, Johnny Thigpen looks out into the crowd knowing that after this night, he will no longer be playing in the band as a student. Some good things do come to an end.



"I have mixed emotions about leaving. I am going to miss it, but I will also be glad it is all over." -Karen Bankster



"I'm happy to get away from Mrs. Robinson and her" couple of notes, " Mrs. Tucker saying" sing, "Mrs. Bulman saying " boy, "Mrs. Herron and her babies, and finally Mr. Parker and his walkie-talkie, and Mr. Rieben and his green jacket. I'm outta here!" -Kendall Hurst



"Overjoyed, thrilled, delirious! I have been counting down the days since the end of my junior year. I absolutely cannot wait."-Cindy Hicks



"This has been the longest four years of my life. The idea of leaving sounds great! I am ready to go out and explore the real world."-Larin Dees



SENIOR NIGHT . . . SENIOR SMILES: Marti Faulk, Lynn Bettis, and Victoria Shaver enjoy the recognition they receive on senior awards night.

LOOKING BACK: Mary Gentry and Amy Diedtrich take a look back as they head to the last pep rally. Memories are about to be made.



FINAL POSE: Stoney Rhodes is getting ready for his senior portrait. After that, there will be no more poses for this guy, he's waited long enough. Besides, his mother wants proof.

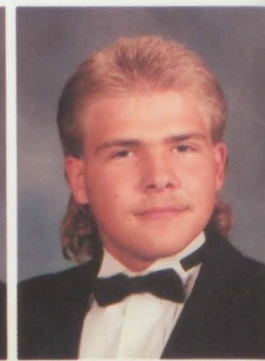
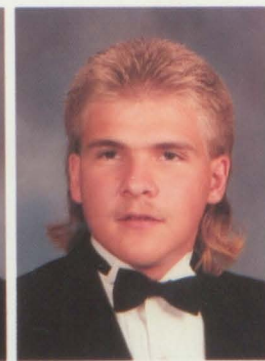
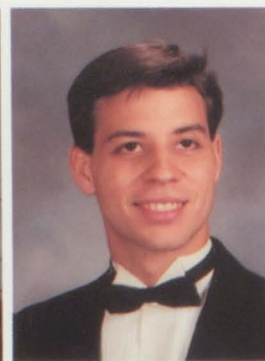
The Pain of Separation

Remember that gut feeling that was felt after the last touchdown of the season was made? The seniors had attended the last football game as students of high school. The pain of separation was felt by many students while others were just glad it was all over. Football players, cheerleaders, tigerettes, band members, and avid tiger fans all walked off of the field or out of the stands as deep emotions welled up within each one, making it hard for some to keep dry eyes. For the first time, there was the realization that the past three years had gone by too quickly and was all over.

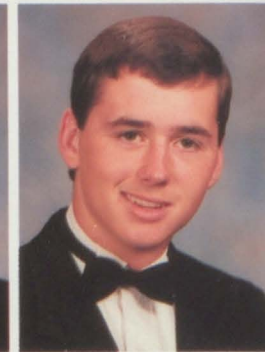
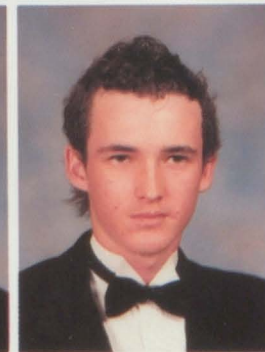
The closer the school year came to an end, the closer all of the seniors became. They were not just getting out of school, they would be starting a new life. Many knew that the close friendships that they made in high school would keep growing, even if going to college meant being miles away. Although high school would soon be coming to an end, the memories would always remain in their hearts. Jennifer Richerson

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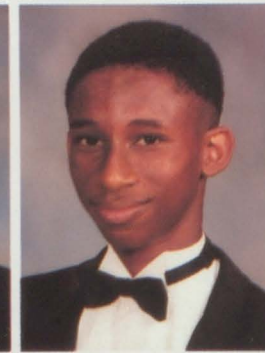
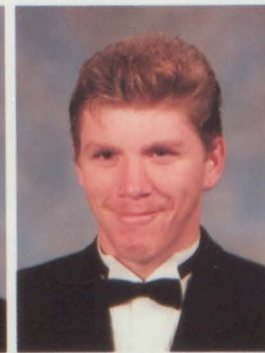
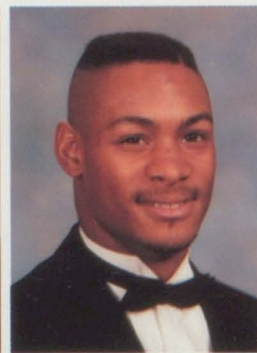
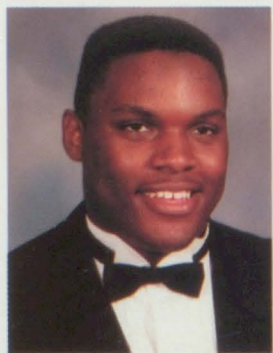
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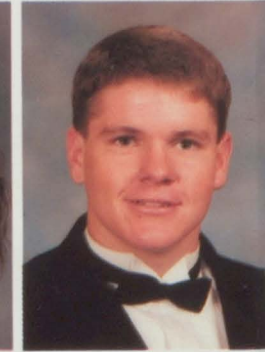
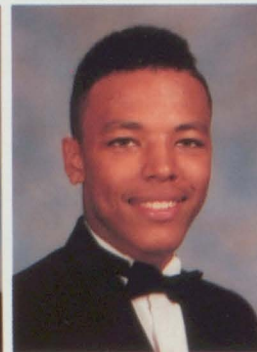
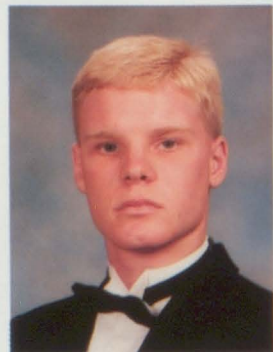
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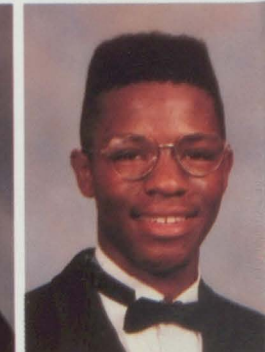
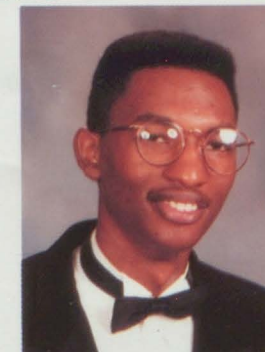
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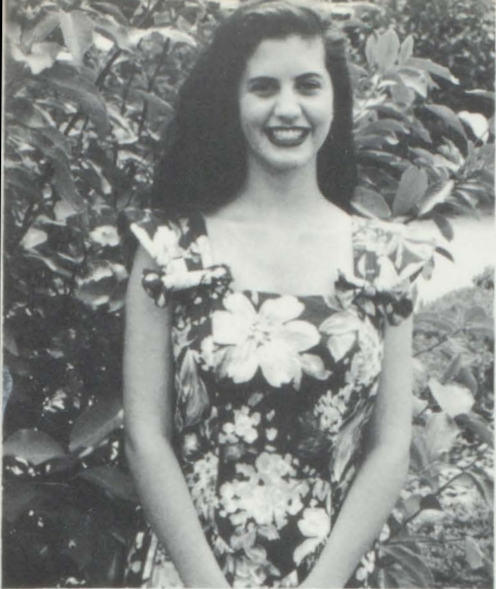


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Top Ten

and then some

CO-VALEDICTORIAN REBECCA MILLER
"This award is a payoff for all my years of hard work. I knew that when I led the class on the field I had accomplished my goal. I am proud to represent this school. Needless to say, I am glad that high school is over because I am ready for college. I plan to attend the University of South Alabama on a presidential scholarship."

CO-VALEDICTORIAN ELIZABETH WILLS
"Being valedictorian is a great honor and privilege. This award was not easily earned. I spent a lot of time and hard work reaching this goal. But the one thing that makes this honor special to me is that I share it with one of my best friends- and that rarely ever happens."

The senior class was known for many things, but they were best known for their competitiveness. Obviously, instead of having the "top ten" there was the "top thirteen." Consequently, that meant there were three ties within the top ten: valedictorian, third, and seventh. This rare accomplishment had never been done before, but then again this class was definitely unique.



From left to right. **Valedictorians**, Rebecca Miller and Elizabeth Wills; **Salutatorian**, Erica Powell; **Third**, Joey Hayles and Georgia Elizabeth Kobos; **Fourth**, Jerry Gordon; **Fifth**, Garrick Wilder; **Sixth**, Orlando Valree; **Seventh**, Leigh Tunnell and Herman Williams; **Eighth**, Rick Watts; **Ninth**, Jamie Jaye; and **Tenth**, Craig Helms .

*Everything
Goes*

SPORTS

Everybody couldn't play football, so there were other sports offered to try and include as many students as they could. Different talents and different interests were taken into account and the athletic program tried to accommodate these.

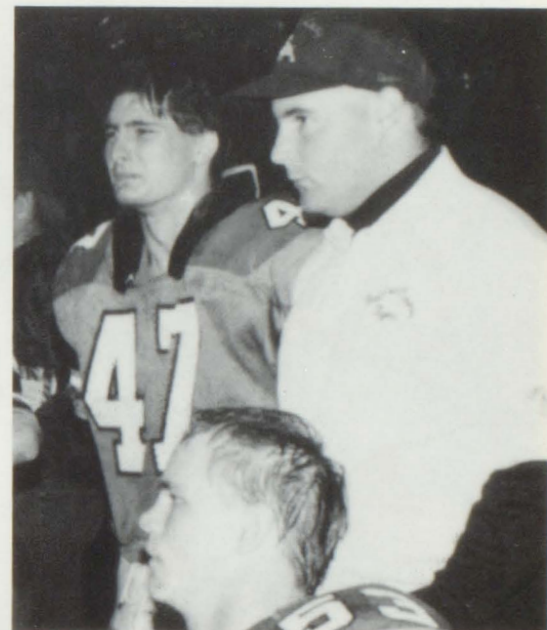
If you were the active type then football and soccer were there for you. If you were a little bit of a loner, tennis and golf were sports that were geared for individual performances. Track had so much to offer for so many that naming them would be difficult. Basketball and volleyball were close knit team sports that demanded time and talent. Baseball was the spring game and the spring place to be.

Everyone knew that the total education had to include athletics. There was almost no better way to teach the importance of responsibility or the importance of compromise. When you looked good, the team looked good. We learned to work together for the good of almost everyone.

Even we spectators were able to see all of this and learn.

GUARDING: Savannah Green and Christy Green join forces and defend our goal against the Baker Hornets. The girls' basketball team do a wonderful job. Their games are always exciting and the crowds are always involved in the action.





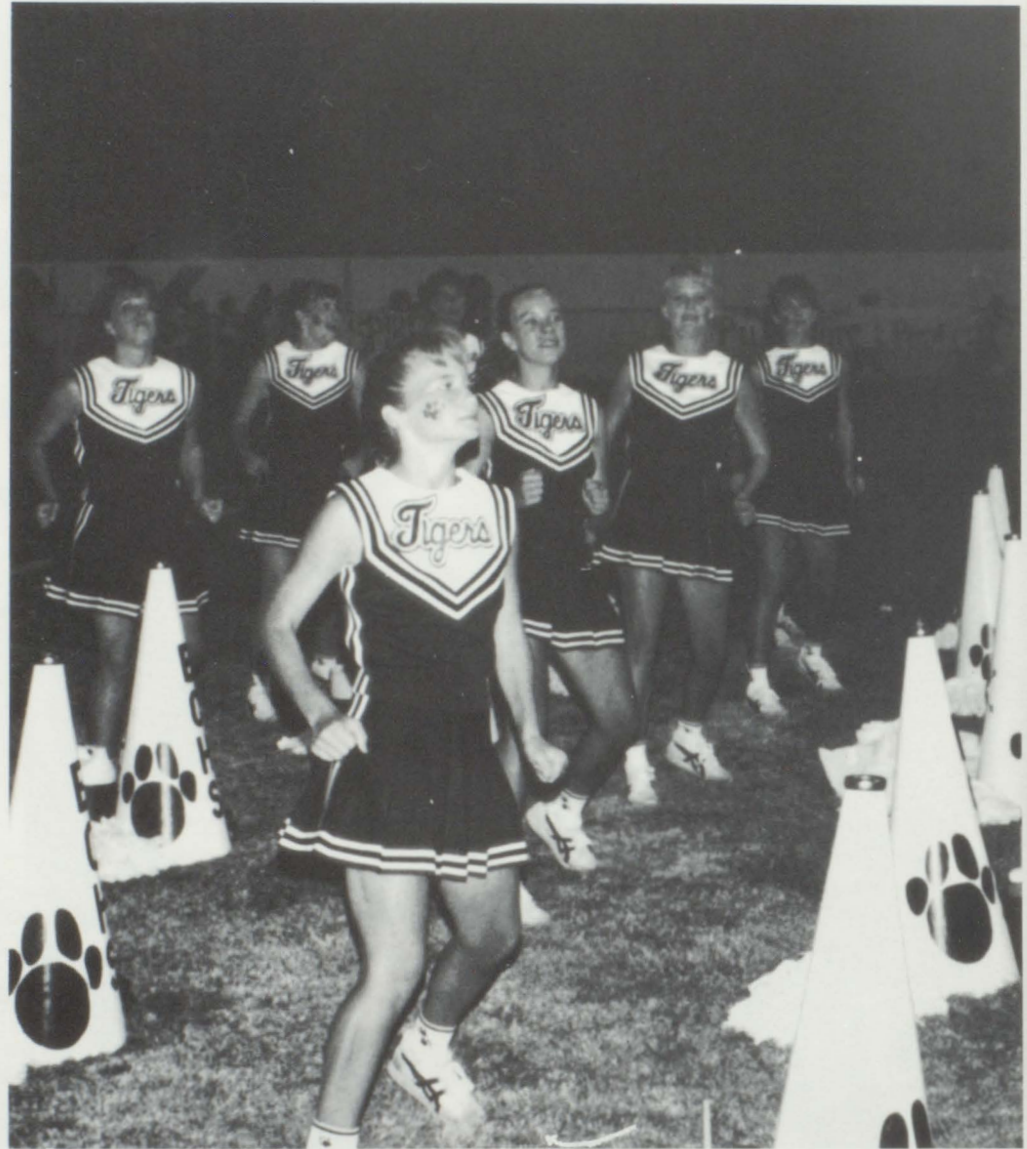
LOSING HURTS: The faces of Eric Rye, Asst. Rusty Hinson, and Will Utsey reflect the pain suffered by the entire team when we lost to Vigor in the playoffs. For some reason, we seem to forget the wins of the rest of the season when we close on a loss. We haven't forgotten!

DUGOUT DUTY: All of sports doesn't take place on the fields or courts; that's just what the spectators happen to see. The sidelines are full of players who practice just as hard and are just as dedicated to the games. Joel Kendrick, Garrick Wilder, and Kelly Wilder wait for their chance.

More than *what*

SIDELINE SUPPORT: Robin, Leigh, Bridget, Kathy, Jan, and Amy get the crowd involved in cheering on the Tigers by dancing to an old time favorite "Louie-Louie."

DO THAT DANCE: Amy Bagett, performing one of many hand dances in senior square at lunch, trying to arouse enthusiasm for Homecoming.



When you looked on the sidelines of the football field and saw twelve high-spirited girls screaming at the 5-yard line through megaphones, you thought "Hey, even I can do that." The fact was there was much more involved in cheerleading than everyone believed. The cheerleaders spent their entire summer practicing many hours to perfect their camp routine, cheers, chants, and dances for the up coming football season, while other students were relaxing and spending days at the beach. As the old saying went, practice made perfect. Maybe that explains why the varsity cheerleaders came home from cheerleading camp at Troy State, having won every honor possible. They attended camp July 17-20 and won overall camp champions, dance champions, the Master key to spirit award which was voted on by all the other squads at the camp, and recieved 12 blue superior ribbons and a spirit stick everyday.

Being together made all the hard work well worth it. After all was said and done the girls always remembered "Friends are friends forever."
Melonie Stevens & Taura Cheatham



HERE'S TO YOU: A few of the varsity cheerleaders blow the Tigers a "good luck" kiss to show that they are behind them all the way, whether the end results

a crowd sees



SPIRIT RIBBON: Starting spirit early, Kathy Hall and Melonie Stevens spend another morning before homeroom trying to sell all their booster badges in order to prepare for another big game.

TAKING CHARGE: Jan Malone takes advantage of being captain by instructing Nicole Skanes, Melonie Stevens, Chantelle Smith, Timberly Morrisette, and Bridget McDonald in a cheer.



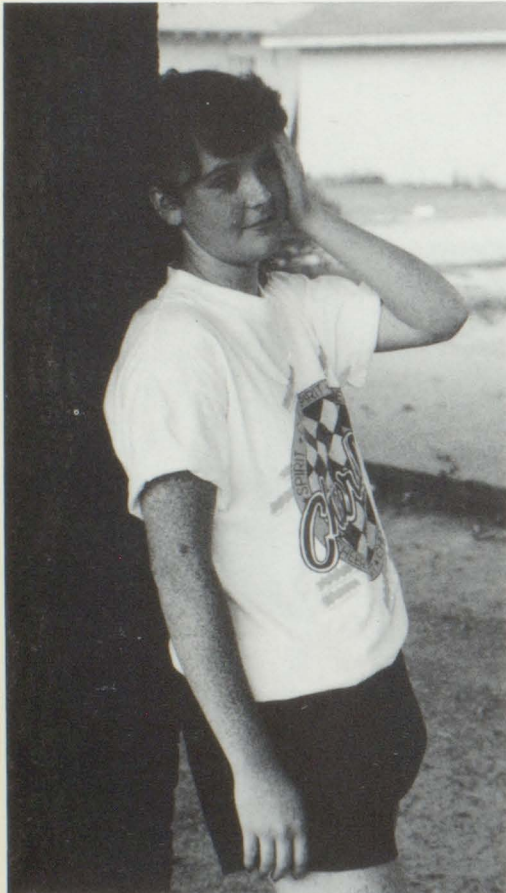
Varsity Cheerleaders: Sonja Linam(Mascot), Robin Yarbrough, Leigh Tunnell(Co-Captian), Shelly Bryant, Bridget McDonald, Melonie Stevens, Jan Malone(Captain), Chantelle Smith, Kathy Hall, Amy Bagett, Timberly Morsette.

Cheerleading

From *Beginners*

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Having the chance to be in the Christmas parade Stephanie Wright, Julie Shiver, Cindy Walker, Crystal Johnson, and Tonya Presley show proud smiles to the onlookers.

TIME OUT: Finding a shady area to beat in heat, Stephanie Wright takes a break from a long hard summer practice.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders started off with a somewhat "rough" beginning with only three of the ten member squad returning with experience as a cheerleader. However, they let nothing stop them from reaching the top. They attended cheerleading camp over the summer at Troy State University where they worked hard and had a successful training session. They won several blue superior ribbons, which were all well deserved. They spent many hard and restless hours during their summer vacation perfecting their motions and movements to prepare for yet another tedious football season. These girls proved to be a great asset to the football program. Their Thursday nights were reserved for sideline encouragement, while their Friday nights were spent selling programs at the Varsity games. Their support and dedication was greatly acknowledged by the team members, while their enthusiasm was always contagious to the fans.

Melonie Stevens & Taura Cheatham



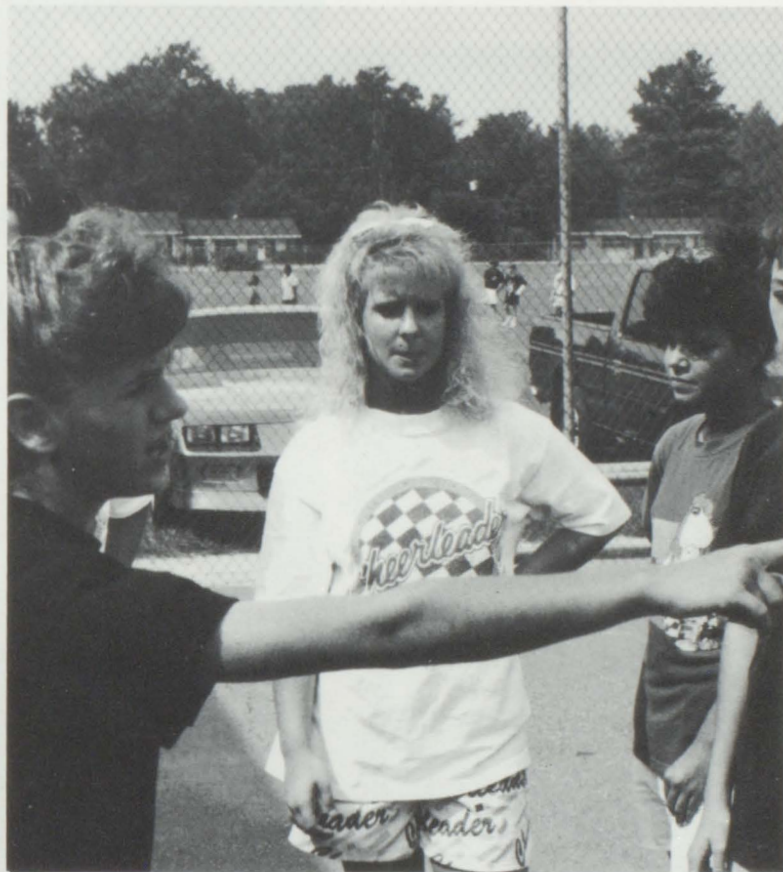
CUTTIN' THE RUG: Shasta Rabon and Crystal Johnson take advantage of the chance they have to dance with the varsity squad and prove they have the right stuff.

To Winners



BUST EM: With enthusiasm, Julie Shiver she cheers the J.V. team on to another winning season.

WHO'S THE BOSS: Captain Becky Heathcock takes control and shows right from wrong to Tonya Presley and Cindy Walker.



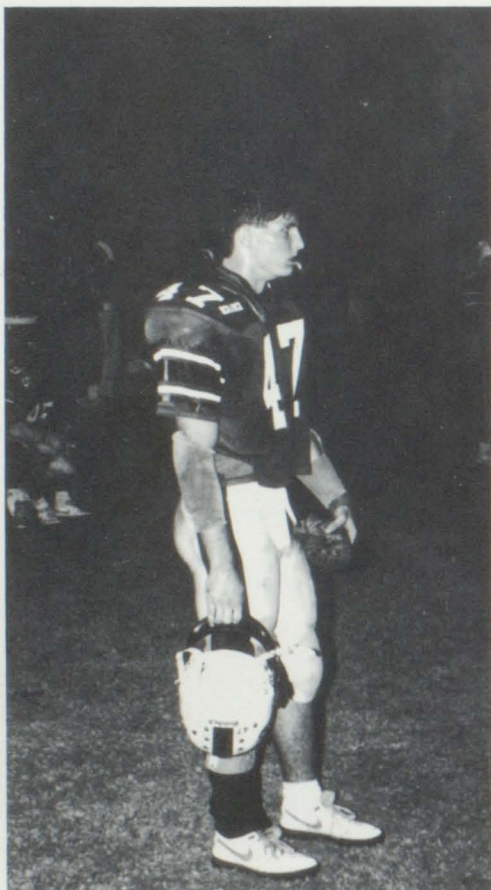
J.V. Cheerleaders: Shasta Rabon, Julie Shiver, Tonya Presley, Cindy Walker, Crystal Johnson, Becky Heathcock, Jennifer Hawkins, Heather Bengston, and Stephanie Wright.

J.V. Cheerleading

Seven out of Ten *Isn't Perfect*

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: David Wells dodges a "Leopard linebacker" as he tries for another of his many touchdowns.

TOUGH BREAK: After playing his absolute hardest, Eric Rye takes a well deserved rest.



With last year's record being 10-0, the Tigers had a lot live up to, and by the way they started off the season with a 19-0 win over Leflore looked as if they had started on the right foot. The Tigers had stiffer competition against such infamous teams as Vigor and Blount. A loss to Blount of 6-0 started off a streak of bad luck where the Tigers lost the next two games and suffered many injuries to their key players, such as running back David Wells, tackle Erick Rye, and David Lyons, player of the year. Luckily, there were other players to take over and get the Tigers started back on the right track. The Tigers kept their heads high along with their spirits and came back and won their last games, qualifying them for the state playoffs. Unfortunately they lost to Enterprise in the first round, ending another glorious football seasons.

However, the romps over Daphne, Foley, and Fairhope made them Area 3 champs once again, which was nothing to cry over.

The Tigers season might not have been "Perfect" but it was close enough for them.

Melonie Stevens and Taura Cheatham

Varsity Football Schedule 1990

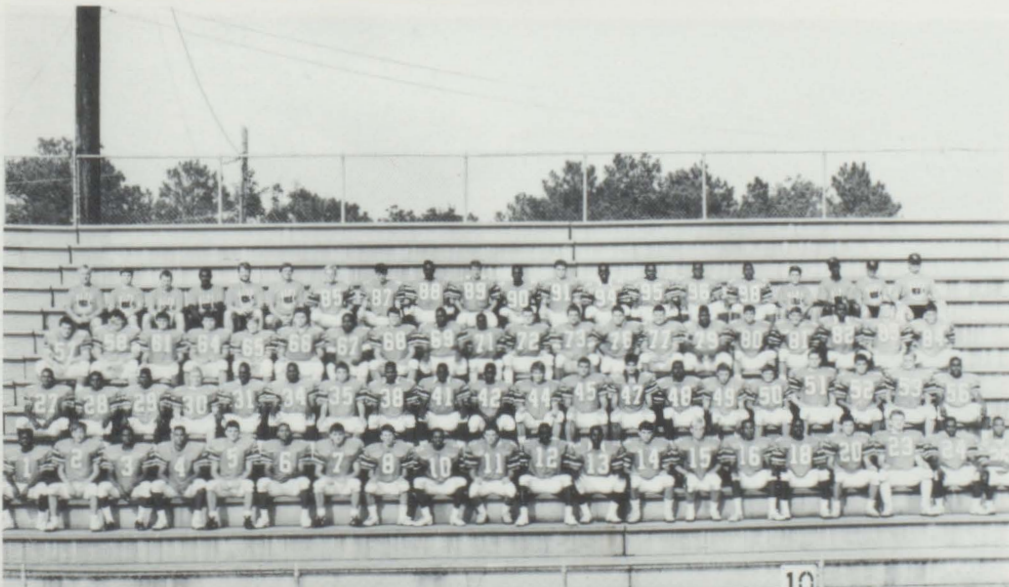
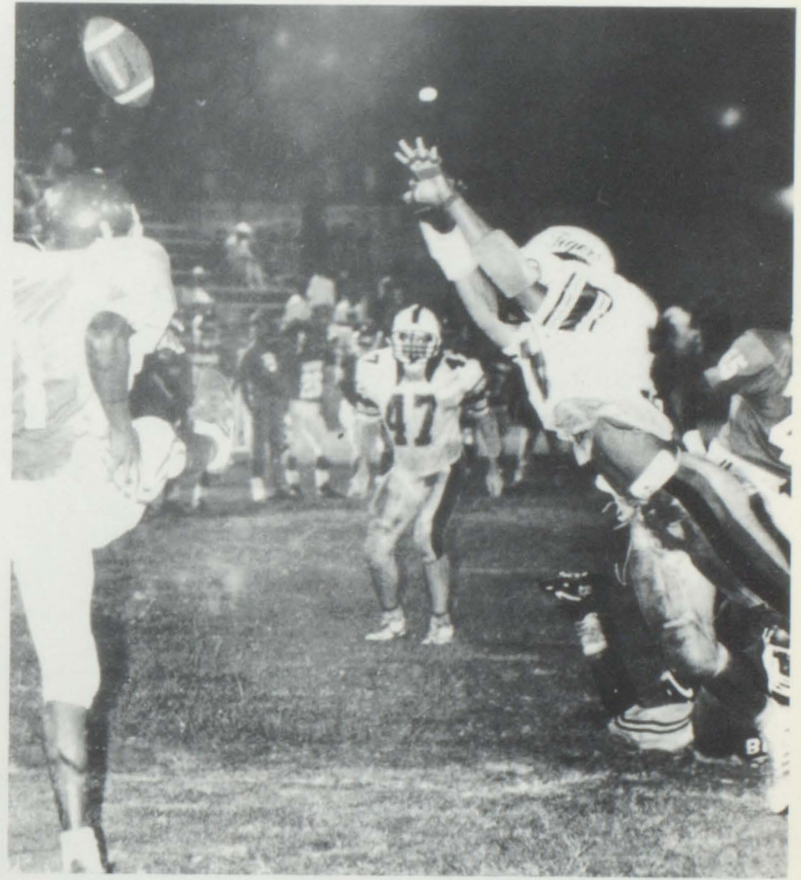
	BCHS	OPPONENT
LeFlore	19	0
Blount	0	6
Vigor	6	21
Pensacola	7	9
Theodore	14	10
Fairhope	10	3
Baker	17	12
Foley	14	0
Atmore	20	13
Satsuma	16	0
State Playoffs		
Enterprise	6	10

but bad it isn't



BLOCK THAT KICK: Claude Sanders "reaches for the sky" as he tries to block the opposing teams punt.

HELPFUL HINT: Coach Myrick takes time to give Lettorance Gulley a few pointers for the next play.



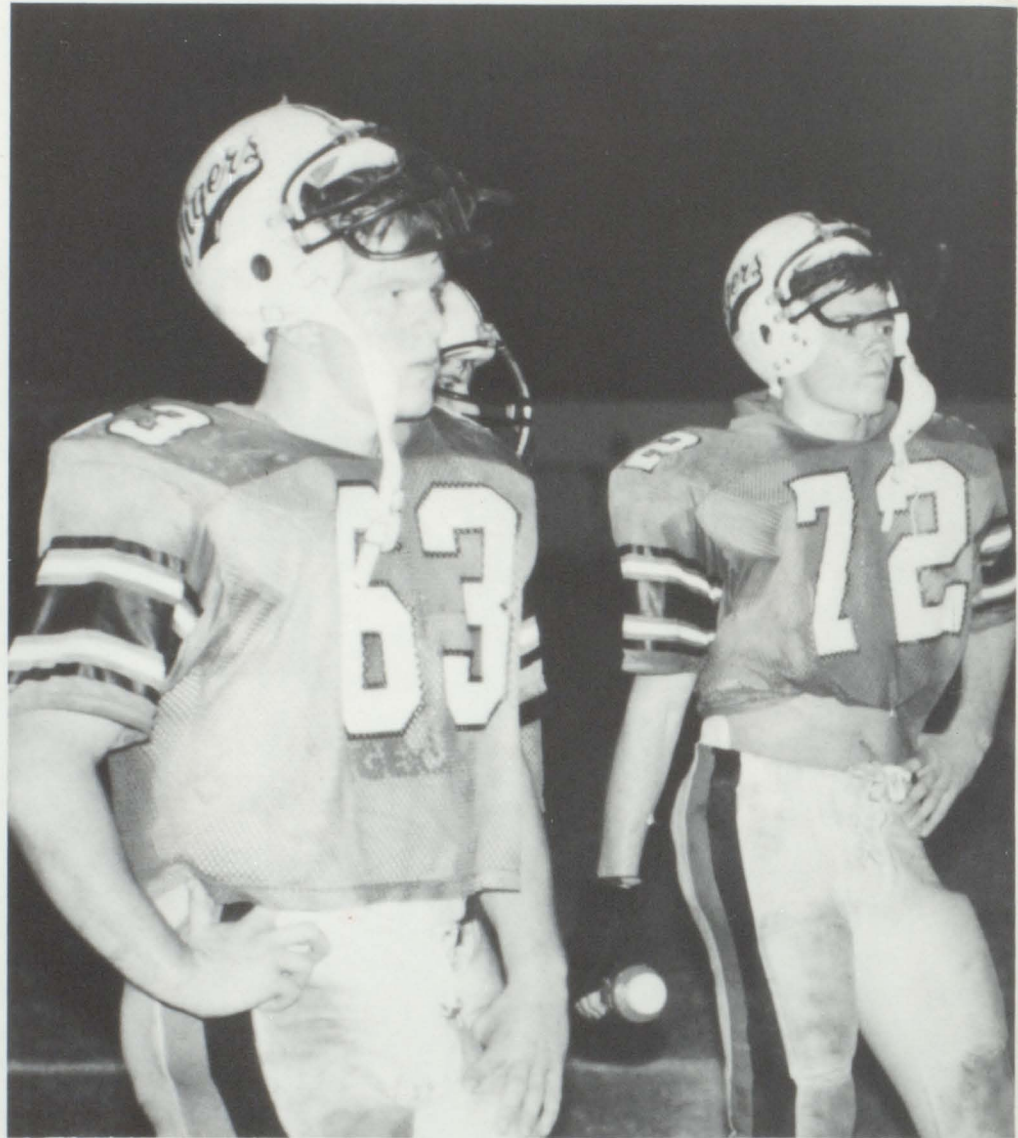
Football: 1-Kendal Hurst, 2-Micah Aaron, 3-William White, 4-Oliver Logan, 5-Mark Brock, 6-David Wells, 7-Matt Brock, 8-Brice Hartner, 10-Derrick Maxwell, 11-Jack Koehn, 12-Reginald Morgan, 13-Eric Broughton, 14-Chris Coleman, 15-Michael Brogden, 16-Lester Crook, 18-Clyde Evans, 20-Larry Hall, 23-David Lyons, 24-Chris Mims, 25-Tyrone Love, 27-John Cox, 28-Carnell Atchison, 29-Curtis Palmer, 30-Brian Seals, 31-Rayvon Betts, 34-Marlon Palmer, 35-Eric Tuberville, 38-Claude Sanders, 41-Letorance Gulley, 42-Mark Lymon, 44-Traver Hall, 45-John Rhodes, 47-Erik Rye, 48-Jamie Welker, 49-Steve Dukes, 50-Justin Horton, 51-Brad Sims, 52-Bill Mitchell, 53-Will Utsey, 56-Darryl America, 57-Will Duck, 56-David Clark, 61-Robert Sawyer, 64-Alan Howell, 65-Robert Wills, 66-Chris Cooper, 76-Jerroly Lymon, 68-Michael Day, 59-Emmett Gulley, 71-Reginald Grumsey, 72-Casey Orem, 73-Bobby Clair, 76-Kelly Wise, 77-Bart Wilson, 79-J>J> Sanders, 80-Ben Ryals, 81-Doug Sheffield, 82-Marvin Thomas 83-Michael Eady, 84-Clay Stevens, Head Coach R.L. Watson, Assistant Coaches Todd Watson, Jerry Wright, Joe Davis, Ricky Ford, Tony Myrick, 85-Garrick Wilder, 87-James Hall, 88-Joe Williams, 89-Jayson Anderson, 90-Earrest Grace, 91-Rick Gaines, 94-Stan Andrews, 95-Anthony Welker, 96-Jermaine Judge, 98-Horatio Sledge, Managers Will Smith, James Bolar, Randall Carson, and Trent Williams.

Football

Riding the *High*

EYES OF THE TIGER: The look of concern in the faces of Bo Davis and Casey Orem show how much winning really means.

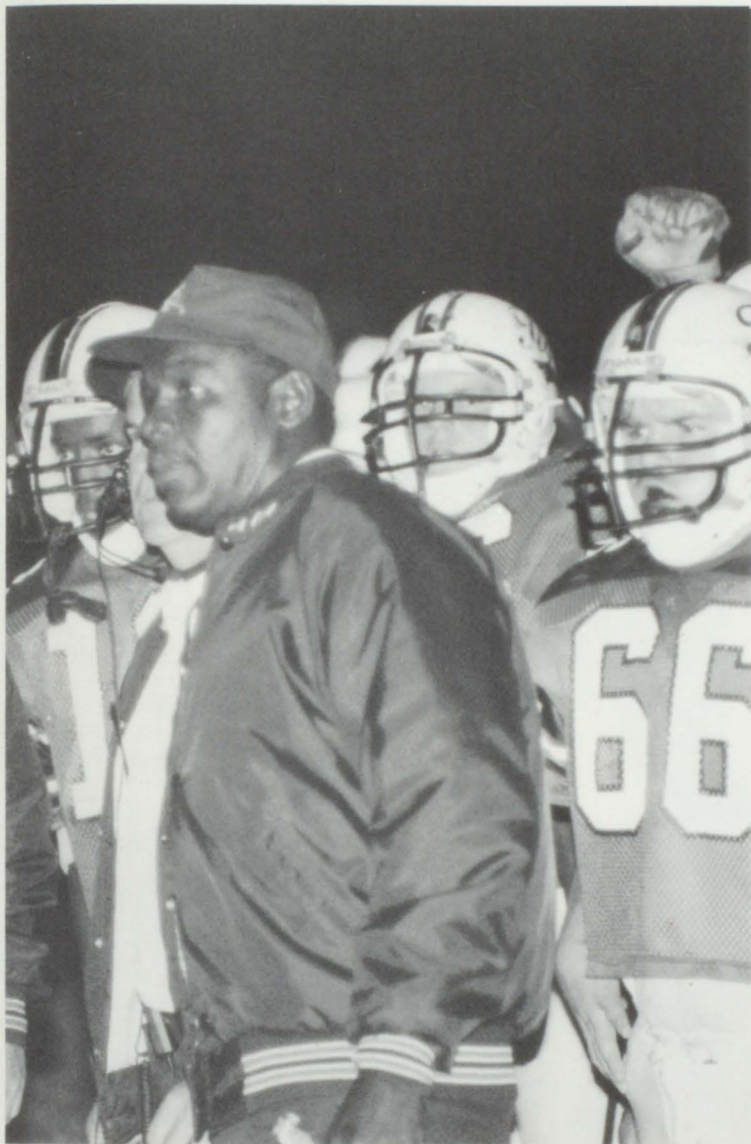
GETTING READY: Coach Watson and Coach Ford prepare the boys for another long, hard practice.



SPIRIT ON THE LOOSE: Tiger members get overly excited and show much spirit at the playoff bonfire. Joe Williams leads his friends in a bonfire victory dance.



Pride of the Tiger



WHAT DO YOU MEAN: Coach Davis, Clyde Evans, and Chris Cooper look on the call for the last play with disagreement.

NO CHANCE: Jamie Welker, Jermaine Judge, and Will Utsey let nothing pass them by and attack an opposing teammate.



SEE YA: While the offensive line holds back the Bobcats, Reggie Morgan sneaks away to score 6 more.

Football

Aiming for

LET THE TRUTH BE KNOWN: Robert Wills and Michael Eady show they know who's #1.....they are.

GRIN AND BEAR IT: Unable to play because of an injury, Ben Ryals keeps smiling even though he knows he'll be a bench warmer for some time.



The Junior varsity Football team consisted of many very talented young athletes . Many of these young men had the opportunity to start over on the varsity team, and without them, their season wouldn't have been complete. They all worked hard and practiced just as much as the starting senior and junior players on varsity. And all this hard work paid off when they had a near-perfect season, losing their last game to the Atmore Blue Devils.

No matter what happened, from injuries to tough opponents, the Tigers always kept their goals high and kept reaching for the top.

Melonie Stevens and Taura Cheatham



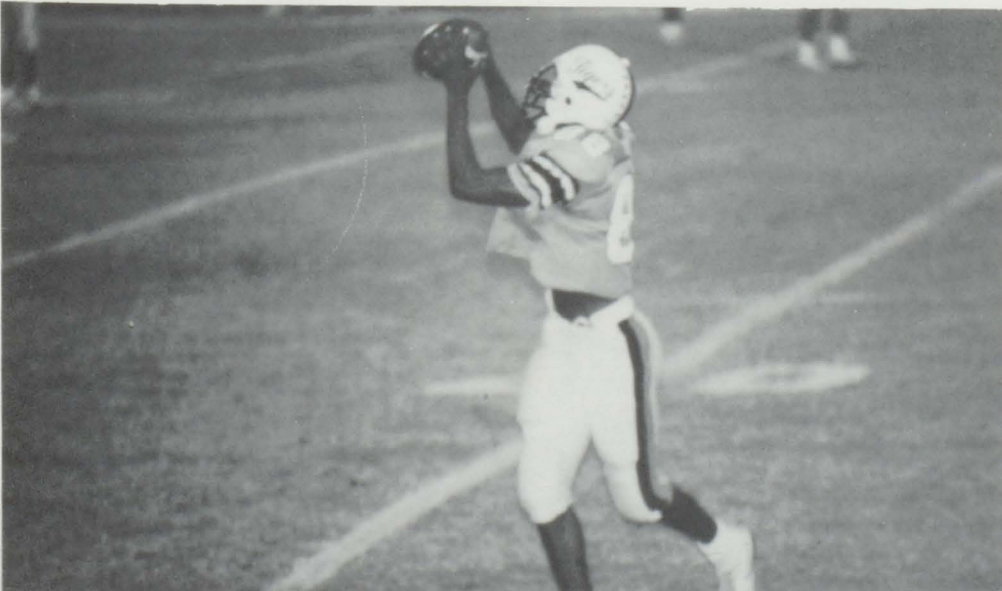
ON THE RUN: Derrick Maxwell decides to run the ball, being a tough decision of a quarterback.

Perfection



CAN'T TOUCH THIS: Running out for a pass, Marlon Palmer dodges players of the opposing team and leaving them in the dust.

LET'S GET PHYSICAL: Matt Brock gets prepared for the game by doing his routine "stretch warm-up."



JOB WELL DONE: Joe Williams steals the show when he successfully completes a pass thrown to him.

Football

Near *Misses*

IN THE HOUSE: Herman Williams lays one up for the basket just when it was needed the most to pull through a very close game.

TIME OUT: Coach Davis gives the guys a break while he plans another strategy, as the cheerleaders perform in the background.



The Varsity boys started the season off slow, but with strong determination. They opened their season with a 58-72 loss to Foley in the Baldwin County Tip-off Tournament. The boys worked hard to improve the factors needed for a winning season. In the next game they defeated Fairhope 73-70, which was one of their best games of the year.

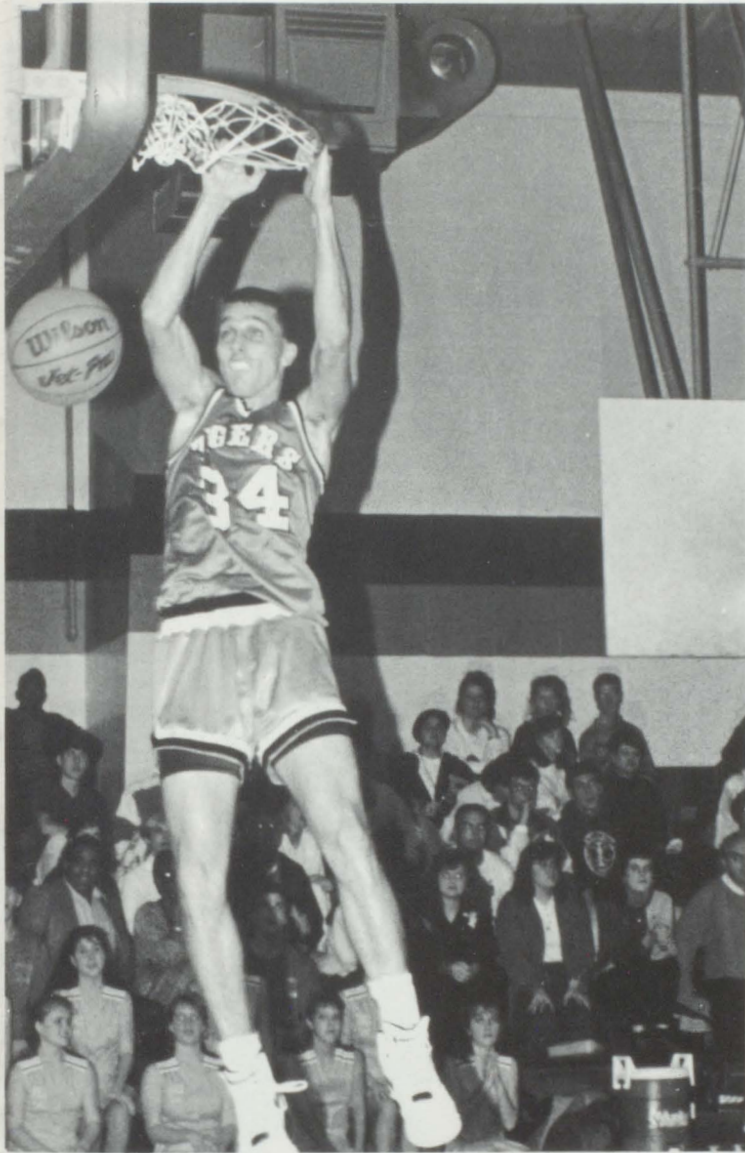
The boys participated in several tournaments, where they placed respectively. Among these were the Southtrust Tip-off Tournaments, The Gulf Coast Holiday Classic, and the Area Tournament. They ended their season breaking even at 12-12. The Tigers continued to fight hard throughout the year, experiencing the joy of winning as well as the agony of defeat.

- Carol Foster

Varsity Boys Basketball

BCHS	OPPONENT
73	Fairhope- 70
64	Murphy- 70
48	Foley- 61
79	Salmen, Louisiana- 84
63	Fairhope- 66
81	Satsuma- 65
90	T.R. Miller -76
72	Jeuit, Louisiana- 71
53	Foley -77
66	Lokapoka, Alabama- 62
66	Davidson- 84
57	Mary Montgomery- 62
82	Daphne- 65
69	Foley -71
66	Satsuma- 59
54	Foley -56
92	Escambia -78
78	Daphne- 75
74	Escambia -79
77	Baker -53
83	Mary Montgomery- 60
55	Foley- 71

Tough Losses



IN YOUR FACE: On a fast break, Rick Watts slam dunks for another two points against Foley.

GO TO THE GOAL: Robby Robertson dribbles around the opponent to drive to the basket for two points.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Herman Williams, Eric Broughton, Matt Dagen, Derrick Maxwell, David Wells, Philip Smith, Josh Crook, Robby Robertson, Oliver Logan, Jamie Welker, Rick Watts, Todd Sellers, Joe Williams, James Bolar, Lavon Graves, Coach Davis.

Basketball

The *Hoop* is

TWO ON ONE: Brandilyn Dockens manages to throw the ball out of a very tight two-on-one trap.

FAST BREAK: Lalita Love dribbles down the court on a fast break to keep the Lady Tigers ahead once again in the game.



The lady Tigers were an exciting team to watch this year. They were small, but they were very quick. They used their quickness to their advantage by playing man-to-man full court pressure defense and employing a fast break running game on offense. These tactics paid off as the team finished the season with a record of 13 wins and 8 losses.

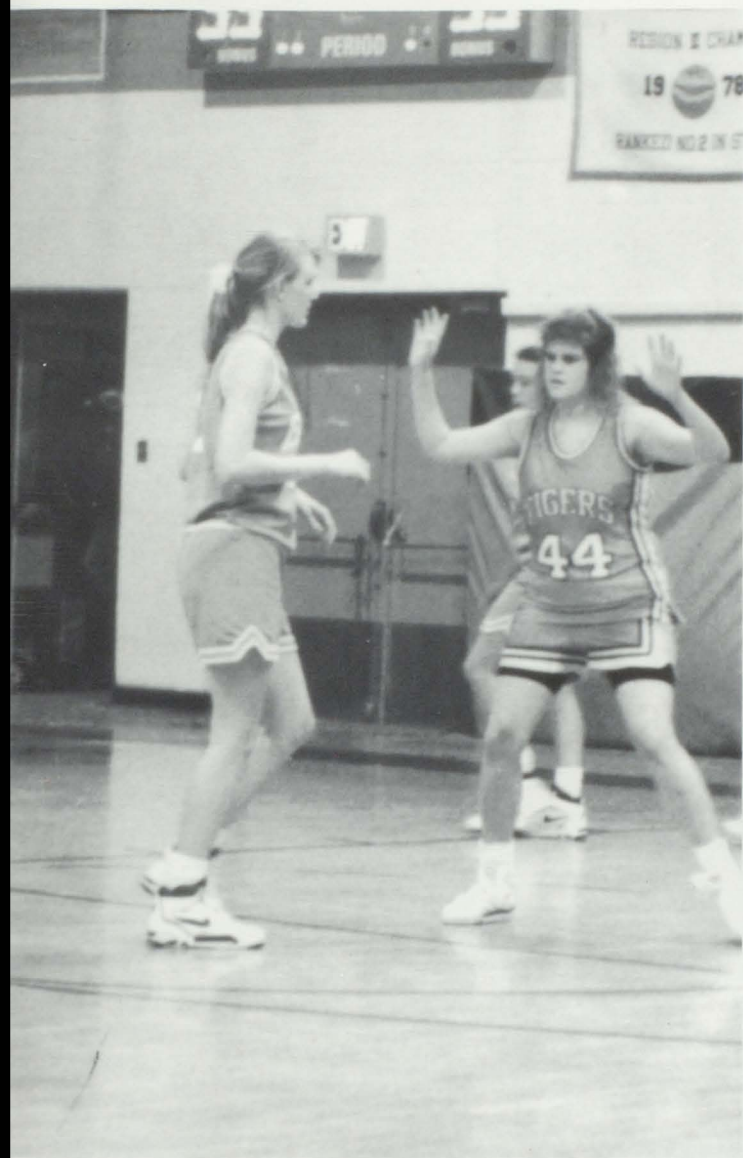
With only two starters returning, the season began with the lady Tigers finishing as the runner-up in the county Tip-Off Tournament, losing to Fairhope in overtime. During the season we defeated some outstanding teams such as Murphy, Mary Montgomery, Atmore, Foley, and Davidson. The 7 losses were all close with only one loss the entire season by more than 6 points. "The seniors (Angie Bolling, Carol Foster, Sonja Linam, and Elysabeth Wills) will be missed next year," Coach Pridgeon stated.

Carol Foster

Varsity Girls Basketball

BCHS	Opponent
45	Foley- 37
35	Fairhope- 41
60	Faihope- 61
53	Murphy- 51
36	Fairhope- 44
64	Satsuma- 50
63	Davidson- 47
48	Mary Montgomery- 55
61	Daphne- 44
37	Foley- 33
62	Satsuma- 47
36	Foley- 40
47	Atmore- 39
71	Daphne- 45
	Baker (Lost)
56	Mary Montgomery- 51
	Davidson (Won)
59	Baker- 63
44	Foley- 64

on Fire



HANDS UP: Elysabeth Wills sets up into man-to-man position, which was one of the keys to their winning season.

KNOCK DOWN DRAG OUT: Lalita Love fights for the ball, while Carol Foster provides back-up defense.



Varsity Basketball Team: Savannah Green, Kristy Green, Lalita Love, Sonja Linam, Zetty Anderson, Michelle Kimmons, Brandilyn Dockens, Terris Tolbert, Carol Foster, April York, Elysabeth Wills. Not pictured Angie Bolling and Coach Charles Pridgeon.

Basketball

It's *Screaming*

RISING TO THE TOP: Varsity cheerleaders Shelly Bryant, Leigh Tunnell, Robin Yarbrough, Timberly Morrisette, Melonie Stevens, Bridgett McDonald, Chantelle Smith, Amy Baggett, and Kathy Hall.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Crystal Johnson, Julie Shiver, Heather Bengston, and Becky Heathcock practices on a basketball cheer.



From soft green fields to hard shiny floors, the Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders were always seen on the sidelines cheering on those Tigers.

After a victorious football season, the cheerleaders still had something to look forward to....basketball. These girls spent many more hours practicing cheers, chants, and dances to encourage the players to do their best and to entertain the crowd. It seemed like cheerleading never slowed down.

The cheerleaders paid closer attention to perfecting their routines during basketball season, because during football season fans attention was divided between, the game, band, AND cheerleaders. This was not so at basketball games. The cheerleaders cheered at the end of every quarter, halftime, and sometimes during time-outs, where all eyes were on them, while waiting for the team to resume playing the game.

Not a game went by that you didn't hear these girls screaming words of encouragement to exhausted players and keeping the sideline spirit high. Melonie Stevens, Taura Cheatham, Carol Foster



FINAL FAREWELL: The Junior varsity cheerleaders ride in the last parade of the football season and get ready for the upcoming basketball season.

Spirit on the sidelines



GET THE SPIRIT: Amy Baggett and Bridgett McDonald keep up the fans spirit at a basketball game.

HEAVY LOAD: The cheerleaders use the tumbling mats to practice stunts for their routines. Amy Baggett, Chantelle Smith, Melonie Stevens, and Bridgett McDonald. Few of us understand the stringent discipline it takes to be on the cheering squad. It is more than just jumping and yelling, it is as much a sport as any that is on campus. Cheerleaders are athletes also.



S-C-O-R-E: The Varsity cheerleaders encourage the basketball team to pull through another victory. Nicole Skanes, Shelly Bryant, Leigh Tunnell, Kathy Hall, Melonie Stevens, Jan Malone, Chantelle Smith, Timberely Morrisette, Bridgett McDonald, Amy Baggett, and Robin Yarbrough do their best every week.

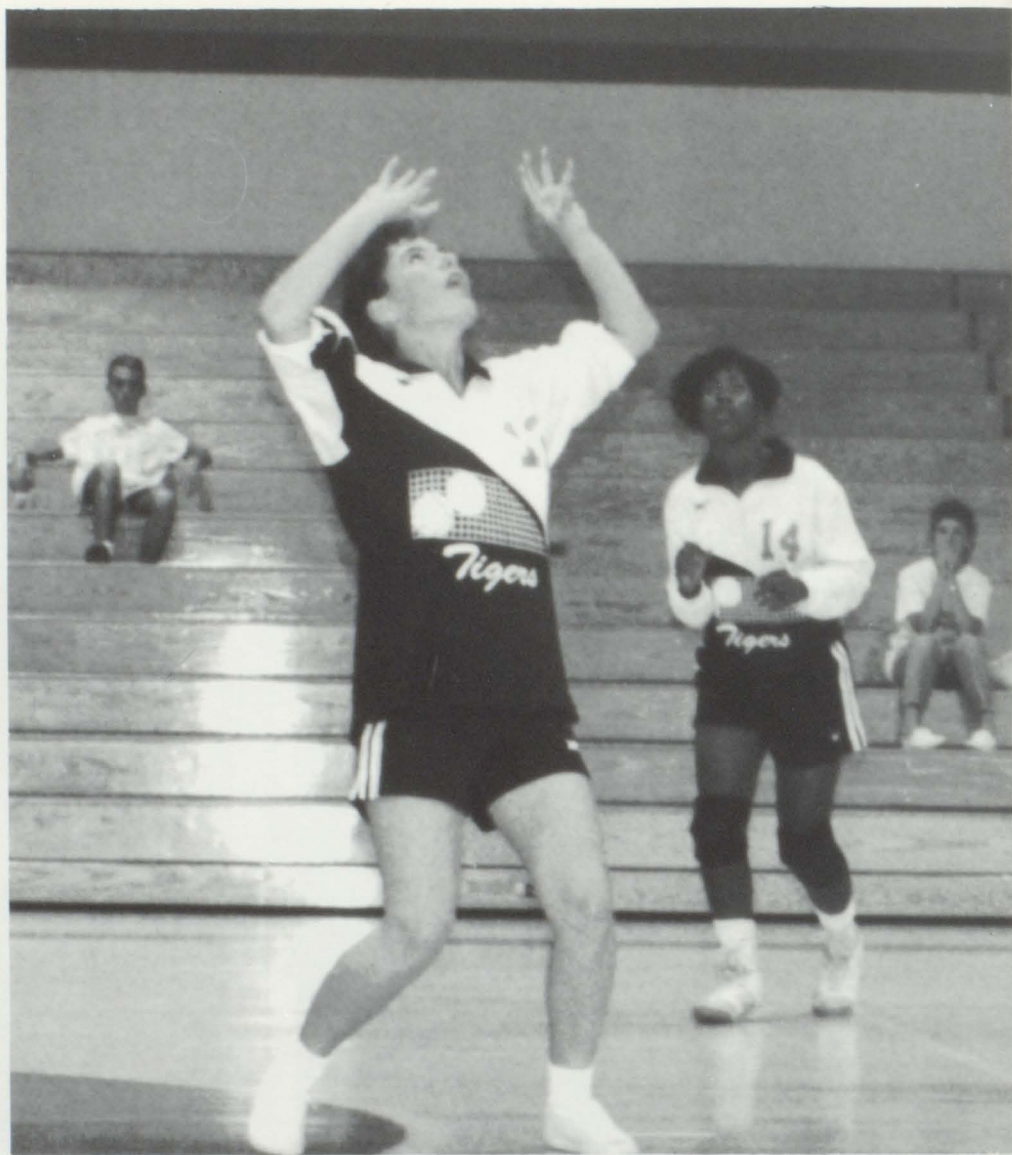


Cheerleading

They're *Cuttin'*

BUMP, SET, SPIKE: Misty Wallace sets the ball up for a kill by Vivian Thompson the leading hitter.

ACE IT: Vivian Thompson sets up for another ace serve to lead the team in another victory.



The varsity volleyball really cut loose with another winning season on the courts. With many more wins than losses, the team pulled together and dominated all courts in the county. With two members, Vivian Thompson and Misty Wallace, on the all-county team and two more members, Jennifer Richerson and Rolanda Harvey, on the all-area team. They were the powerhouse of all.

In the tournament the team pulled together and fought long and hard to end the season with a 17-12 record." **Another winning season," said Coach Becky Clemmons.**

Volleyball was not a sport with a big following; however, those who were fans found the games very exciting. There were some really emotional victories, especially the ones over Fairhope and Foley. There were many losses that were just as emotional, but we tried not to concentrate on those.

Varsity Volleyball Schedule

WON	LOST	1st	2nd	3rd
BCHS	vs Baker	15-6	15-10	
BCHS	vs Davidson	15-8	15-5	
Satsuma	vs BCHS	15-6	15-2	
BCHS	vs F'hope	15-13	15-6	
BCHS	vs Williamson	15-11	15-9	
BCHS	vs Daphne	15-0	15-7	15-2
BCHS	vs Baker	15-2	15-6	
R'dale	vs BCHS	15-4	15-11	
BCHS	vs BC Rain	15-3	15-6	
BCHS	vs Foley	15-10	15-7	16-14
F'hope	vs BCHS	4-15	13-15	
Leflore	vs BCHS	13-15	8-15	
Daphne	vs BCHS	15-13	15-10	
ALBA	vs BCHS	15-4	6-15	
BCHS	vs R'dale	15-6	15-0	
BCHS	vs R'dale	15-6	15-13	
Shaw	vs BCHS	11-15	13-15	
BCHS	vs Wright	15-11	15-12	
BCHS	vs Foley	15-5	15-9	
BCHS	vs Foley	15-7	15-11	15-2

Loose at the nets



SLAMMIN': New comer Brandilyn Dockens goes over the net for another unstoppable spike.

GET IT STARTED: Misty Wallace sets up to the ball in play and volleys for another victory.



Varsity Volleyball Team:
Jennifer Richerson, Lodusky Vickery, Christine Lindsey, Ivy Hyatt, Misty Wallace, Coach Becky Clemmons, Meg Dees, Hope Sellers, Vivian Thompson, Kim Morris, and Genise Parker.

Volleyball

Setting the Goal

RUNNING HARD: Eric Trawick tries to keep control of the ball while dribbling down mid field.

IN FOR A REST: Todd Grisham takes a water break before he leads his team to victory against Mary Montgomery.



Making the goal was the theme for the soccer team. Under the leadership of Orlando Valerie, captain, the soccer team was 9-4-1 for the season. Letorrence Gulley, lead scorer, made 23 out of 44 goals.

Foley High School was responsible for 2 of the 4 losses the Tigers encountered. The last of these battle ended with an emotional defeat for our mighty Tigers. The determination, team efforts, and hard work all participated on the best season ever! They proved that the Tigers were no longer the unexperienced underdogs.

"This group of young men would rejuvenate one's opinion of today's youth. They established a goal at the beginning of the season and worked to accomplish it. They represented their school, their families, and themselves in an outstanding manner. They were responsible for that season and will always be winners," said Coach Rieben.

- Heather Riddle

Varsity Soccer

BCHS	VS	OPPONENT
2		Daphne-0
5		Theodore-0
8		Mary Montgomery-0
8		Shaw-1
5		Daphne-0
0		Baker-2
2		Shaw-2
8		Mary Montgomery-0
2		Foley-3
5		Fairhope-0
0		McGill-5
4		Fairhope-1
1		Foley-2

Making the Goal



CASUAL ONLOOKERS: Danny Norton, James Hall, Matt Brock, Dan Anderson, Michael Mason, Anthony York, Joey Hayles, and their fellow teammates beat Daphne.

GETTING IT STARTED: Orlando Valree throws the ball in to resume the game. Hopefully this will be the beginning of another point.



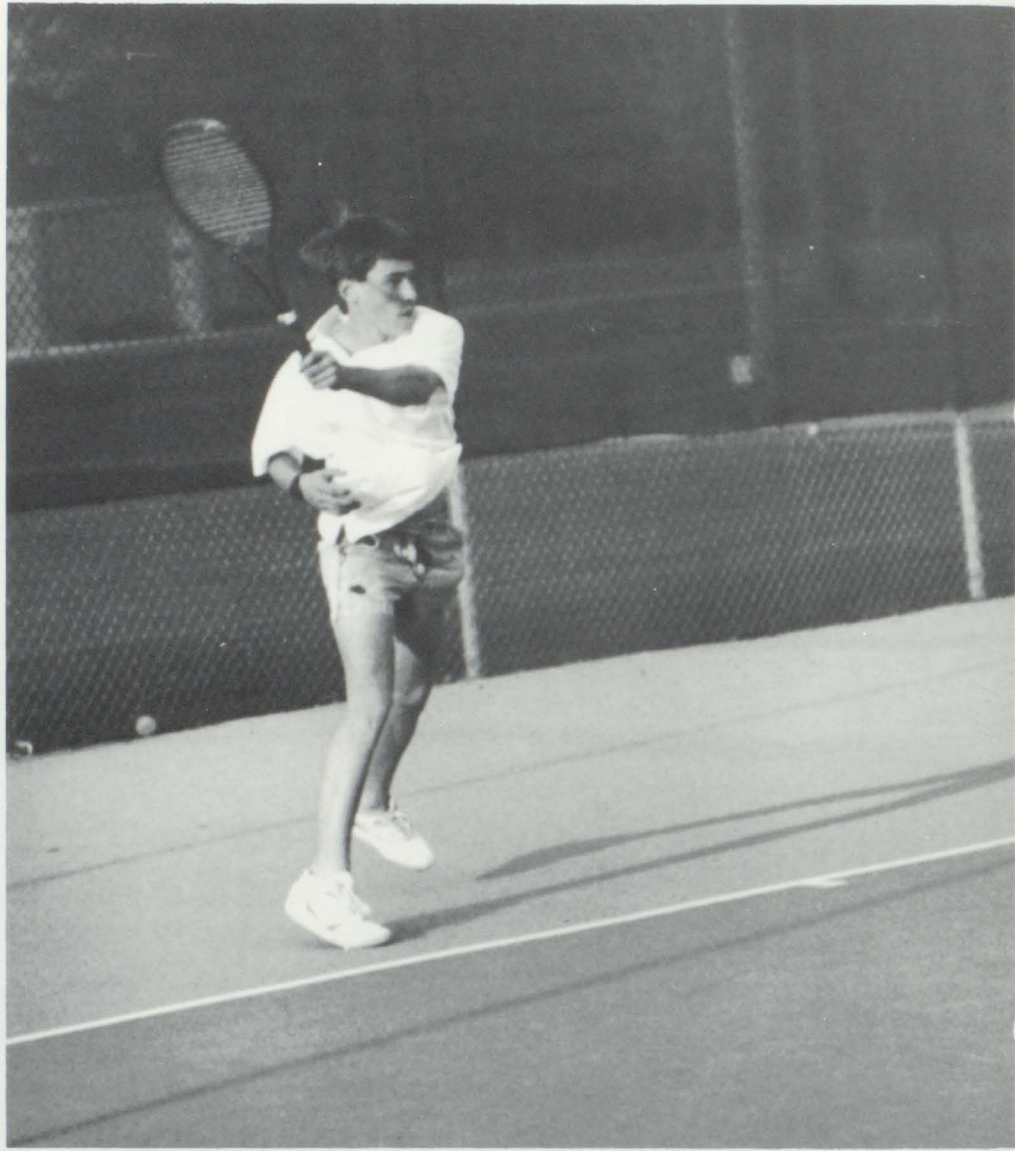
VARSITY SOCCER: Carl Myrick, Dan Anderson, Letorrence Gulley, Randy Bradley, Orlando Valree, Eli Rieben, Danny Norton, Drew Edgar, Matt Brock, Mark Brock, Todd Grisham, Jeff Grisham, Joseph Hayles, Walt Norton, Coach Myrick, Larry White, Michael Bell, Anthony York, James Hall, Benjy Barnes, Ben Harper, Kendall Hurst, Chris Hardy, Mr. Rieben.

Soccer

Swinging

POWER PACKED: Putting all his power into a swing is nothing new for Hudson Shaddix.

ANXIOUSLY WAITING: Michael Eady wonders if the ball will ever come his way.



The Varsity Boy's Tennis Team started the season out well. The team consisted of hard servers, strong forehands, and great backhands, which were put together to make one dynamic team.

The team played exceptionally well in the County Tournaments. They came home with third place.

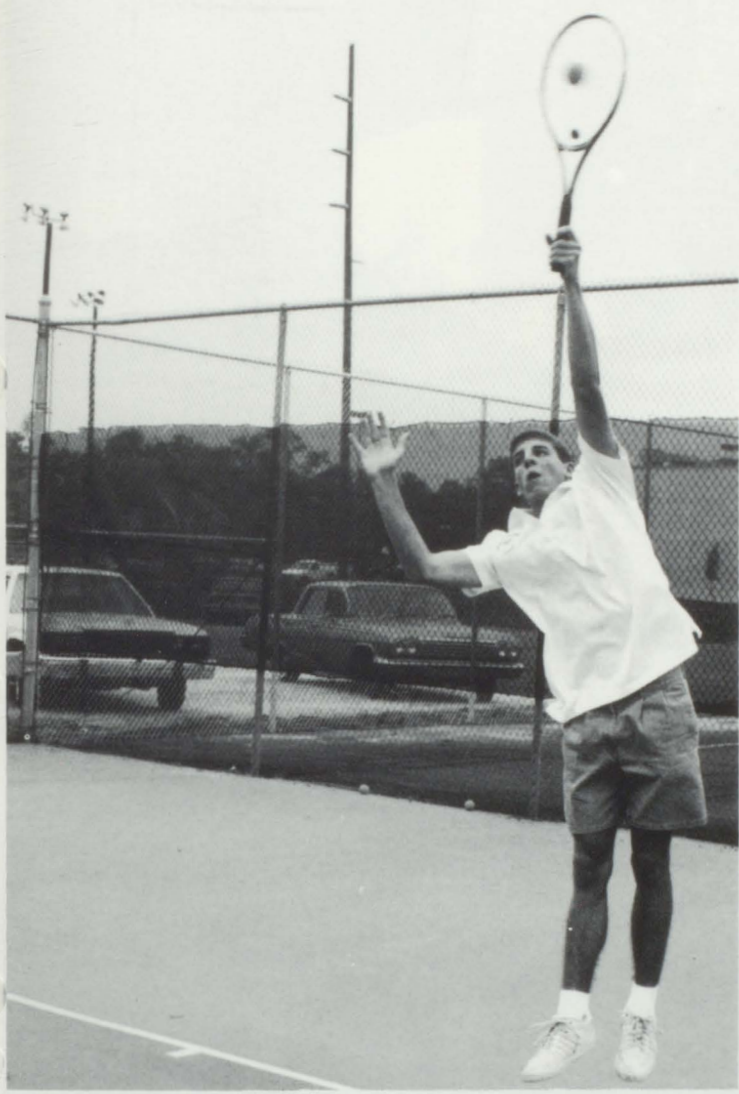
This was the first year in several that we had a tennis team. There had been interest for a long time, but it was difficult to find a coach. Thank goodness for Coach Warfield. Maybe the tennis tradition has begun once again.

-Samantha Peacock

VARSITY BOY'S TENNIS

BCHS	VS	OPPONENT
8		Daphne-1
2		Foley-7
9		Robertsdale-0
8		Bayside-1
8		Daphne-1
1		Foley-8
9		Robertsdale-0
3		Fairhope-6

Satisfaction



AIMING HIGH: Doug Sheffield isn't afraid of heights, it is missing the ball he's worried about..

ACING IT: Daniel Kern seems to think the only way to hit the ball is to nail it.



VARSIITY TENNIS: Kneeling: Daniel Kern . Hudson Shadix, Scott Harville, Scott Nelson, Back Row: Coach Warfield, Michael Eady, John Rhodes, Jason Murray, Doug Sheffield, and Harry Still.

Tennis

For *Putting*

EXACT MEASUREMENTS: Jay Spence measures, just to make sure his putt is accurate

GETTING READY: Jason Price starts off his practice by chipping to the green.



The Varsity Golf team had an incredible season. They came to the end of the year with 26 wins and only 4 loses. They came away with the Baldwin County Championship, where their record was 16-0.

They played Foley 4 times and won everytime they stepped on the greens . They played everyone in the county four times. They also brought home four wins and 2 loses from Shaw and Theodore.

The players put forth their best efforts and proved to be an outstanding team.

There were not any pep rallies when these were about to play a particular rival. They just quietly picked up their clubs, put on their cleats, and headed for the course. That took dedication to the sport and a love of the game. They had both.

-Samantha Peacock



COOLIN" OFF: Jason Pepperman finds that the club house is the best place to total cards.

Perfection



STROKIN': Stroking, swinging, and putting all take practice. It seems like Kelly Wise has it down pat.

PUTTING AROUND: Ward Pepperman "putts" a little pep into swing.



GOLF TEAM: Kneeling: Jason Pepperman, Jay Spence, Ward Pepperman. Back row: Kelly Wise, Jason Price, and Coach Pridgeon.

Golf

We're *Leaving*

WARM UPS: Dana Thompson and Laura Colletta work on the most important part of the race- the stretching exercises.

Girls Track: Kim Randall, Laura Colletta, Jennifer Lee, Chiquita Cannon, Dana Thompson, Monica Williams, Holli Moorere, Keysos Palmer, Kristi Green



The Track team had earned a reputation of being the best. This was the third year in a row that the varsity boys had won the county championship. Also, the freshman boys won first and the girls placed second.

Not only did they prevail at county championship, but they also pulled ahead at regular track meets.

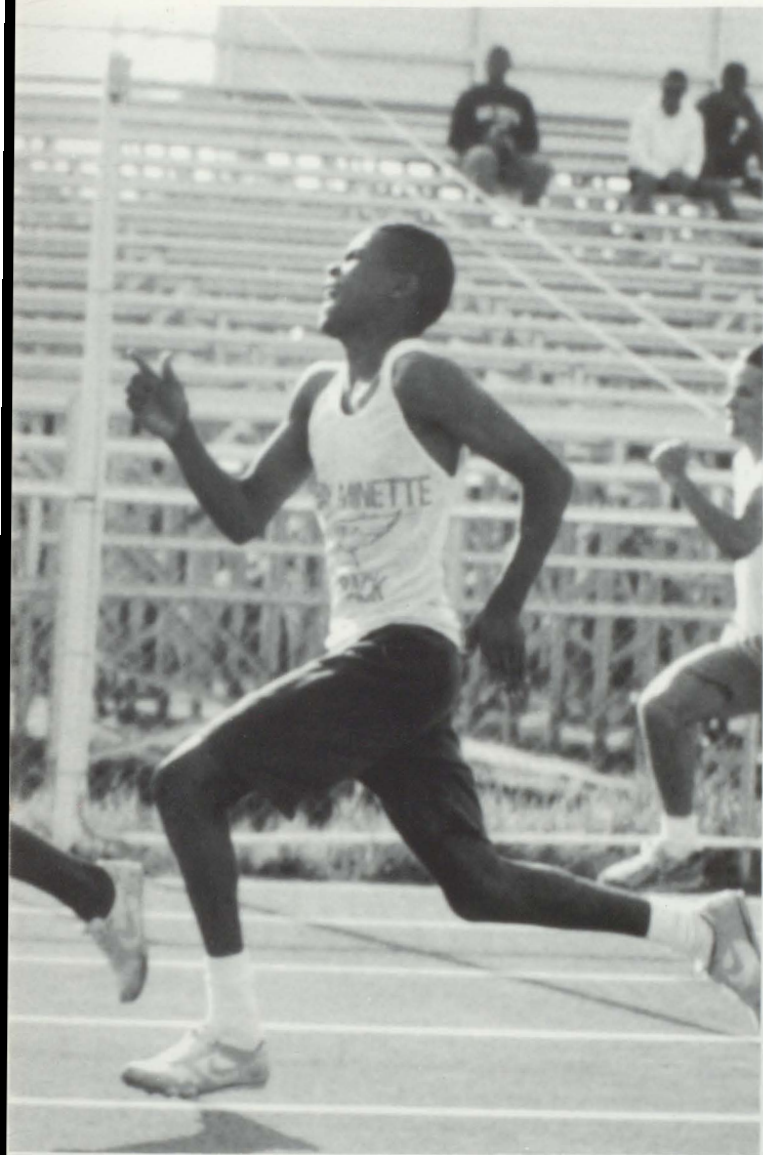
Without their persistence throughout their grueling practices and the trying track meets at Daphne and Faulkner tracks, they couldn't have won so many events. We were leaps, bounds, laps, and sprints above the rest..... we were county champs.

Julie Howell



VICTORY IS SWEET: James Bowler set a new county record in the 1600 with a time of 4:46.

Tracks here



FINISHING IT UP: Fernando Grant puts all of his strength into winning this race.

FRESHMEN BOY'S TRACK: Steve Barnes, Vincent Bradley, Fernando Grant, Mike Williams, and Telly Ezell.



Varsity Boy's Track: David Wells, Joe Williams, Bo Davis, Will Duck, Jermaine Judge, Jason Gilligan, Tyron Love, Kendall Hurst, Lavon Grace, Lester Crook, Rayvon Bette, Jamie Welker, Tyson Taylor, Chris Brown, Marlon Palmer, and Willy Thompson.

Track

It does matter *How You*

BASE HIT: Jerry Gordon follows through with another hit as his teammates cheer him on.

WINDING UP: South paw Jamie Jaye prepares to deliver another strike against the not-so-mighty Foley Lions.



GETTING PSYCHED: The team continues their tradition that has made them such success - Togetherness and a team spirit.



Base-running strategy + Pitching techniques + Batting practice = A Winning Program. That was the formula and we made it work.

Michael Brogden and Brandon Morrow gave us the speed; Rick Watts and Jamie Jaye provided the pitching; Jerry Gordon and Chet Bryars had the power of the plate. Add to this the talents of Craig Helms, Chris Coleman, and Jimmy Kubina working the field with great success. The rest of the team was also there doing their part, as well as lending support. It was this skill and team work which helped the team clinch both the county and 6A Area 3 championship and played the first round of state playoffs.

This was the winningest season varsity baseball had ever had. **Coach Wright said of his team, "These seniors have won more games than any other team of this school, I am proud of them."** This showed with a lot of practice and a whole lot of teamwork, anything can happen.

Rebecca Miller and Holli Overstreet

Varsity Baseball

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5		Theodore-4
8		Robertsdale-2
16		Vigor-0
12		Atmore-1
4		Daphne-5
8		Satsuma-1
7		Foley-0
10		McGill-8
3		Fairhope-2
3		Satsuma-1
6		Davidson-1
7		Davidson-4
5		Foley-3
13		Vigor-1
8		Fairhope-3
7		Robertsdale-1
10		Fairhope-0
9		Satsuma-4
13		Robertsdale-3
7		Foley-3
9		Mary Montgomery-7
0		Mary Montgomery-1
1		Fairhope-3
9		Satsuma-4
3		Enterprise-4

Play the game



BATTER UP: Jimmy Turner's face displays the intensity needed to hit a home run.

FIELD BREAK: Craig Helms, Rick Watts, and Robbie Robertson do not always keep their minds on the game. For instance, they could be discussing what they're going to be doing after the game.



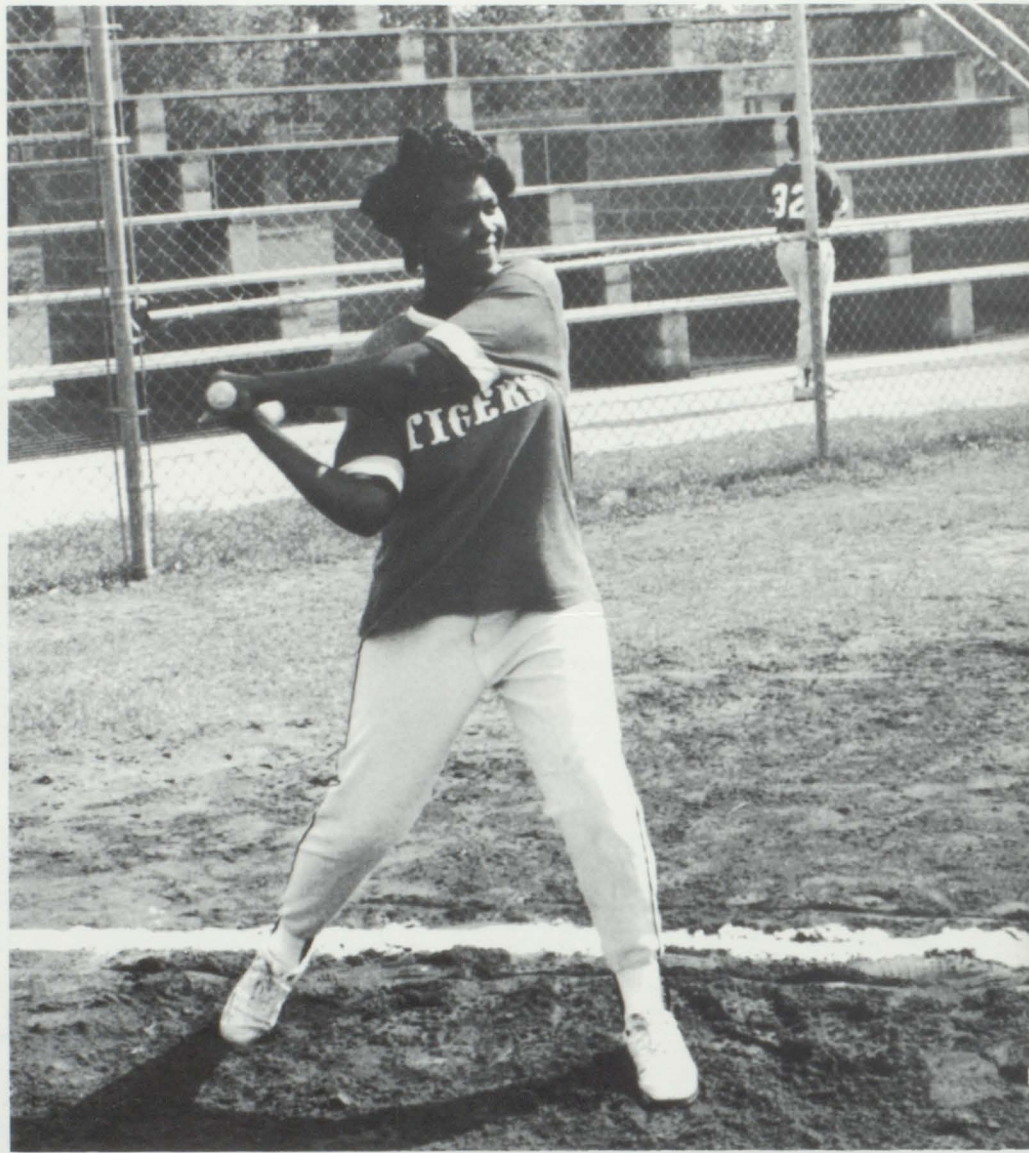
VARSITY BASEBALL: Robbie Robertson, Chet Bryars, Brandon Morrow, Eric Broughton, Matt Franklin, Craig Helms, Marcus Byrd, Coach Wright, Earl Cole, Bryant Dockens, Claude Sanders, Jimmy Kubina, Michael Brogden, Phillip Smith, Chris Coleman, Jerry Gordon, Rick Watts, Todd Sellers, Jamie Jaye, Jimmy Turner, Clay Stevens

Baseball

There's *Nothing*

WARMING UP: Carla Lymon takes her turn at batting practice. the girls do this to prevent injuries.

PITCHING TO WIN: Marti Faulk throws the third strike and shows her opponents how it is done.



The word softball was a misconception, as also is girls' sports. Put the two together, and the outcome is one tough game. Practices were long and hard, and they paid for it with time, sweat, and tears. Their season, although rained-out often, was a winning one.

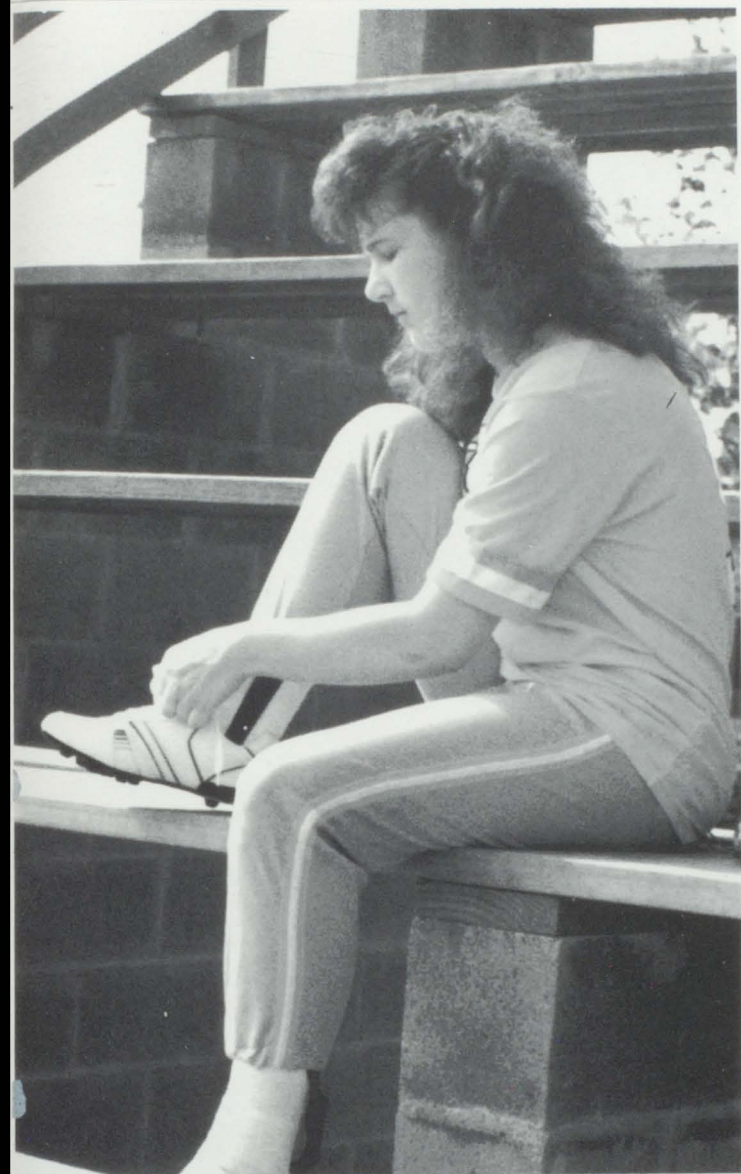
The girls not only had to juggle the ball, they had to perfect juggling their schedules. Whether it was Interact activities, homework, or yearbook deadlines, the players were constantly running out of time. It seemed like they were always trying to catch rides to and from practice. However, this never showed on the field. They played excellently, despite their so-called handicaps.

-Rebecca Miller and Holli Overstreet



HEADING FOR THIRD: Connie Joiner round second base with a straight shot for third.

Soft about it



DRESSING TO WIN: Connie Joiner ties her cleats before going out to face the Atmore Blue Devils.

CALLING THE PLAY: Crystal Johnson urges Karen Bankster to keep on going for a home run.



Varsity Softball: Karen Bankester, Marti Faulk, Jennifer Richerson, Crystal Johnson, Lalita Love, Christine Lindsey, Coach Pridgeon, Angie Bolling, Hope Sellers, Ashley Stewart, Tina White, Tracy Myzell, Abbie Joiner, Carla Linam, Connie Joiner, Coach Glen Hicks, Kim Dorough.

Softball

Junior *Ability*

GETTING PUMPED UP: Matt Achimon, Brad Peacock, Johnathon Corley, and Kevin Bishop get a pep talk from Coach Watson to prepare to defeat Robertsdale.

HITTING HARD: Chuck Hicks swings his bat to get another base hit and a run batted in.



J.V. Baseball: Charlie Perkins, Joel Kendrick, Johnathan Corley, Matt Achimon, Oliver Logan, Brian Penn, Brad Peacock, Tony Martin, Abraham White, Coach R.L. Watson, Keven Bishop, Kelly Wilder, David Watson, Jodi Jaye, Chuck Hicks, Mitchell Linam, Kasey Catrell, Robert Wills, Rick Gaines, Coach Ken Hinson.



Young, but not inexperienced. Both the girls' and boys' teams were made up of freshman faces and talents. They could be seen practicing daily in the batting cage or in the field. Parents, new to the riggers of high school athletics, were astounded when their children came home covered in sweat and red mud.

All of this effort paid off in a winning season, making them know that all of those hot afternoons and Saturdays were not spent in vain. Girls and guys alike were victors all the way around.

- Rebecca Miller and Holli Overstreet



WE'VE GOT THE POWER: During one of many hot practices after school, Brad Peacock and Tony Martin show they have the power.

Counts after all



GOOFING OFF: Cindy Presley, Julie Patterson, and Genise Parker find time to have a little fun on the sidelines.

SITTING PRETTY: Though new to the team, Cathy Hicks proves herself invaluable to the squad.



J.V. Softball: Yolanda Stevens, Marla Bishop, Jamie Little, Mary Louise McMillian, Carla Hughes, Benita Stanley, Julie Patterson, Cindy Presley, Shelly Aaron, Genise Parker, Cathy Hicks, Paula Hayles, Niki White, Timberly Morrissette, Ovin Stevens, Coach Kelly Johnson, and Coach Trish Newton.

Baseball

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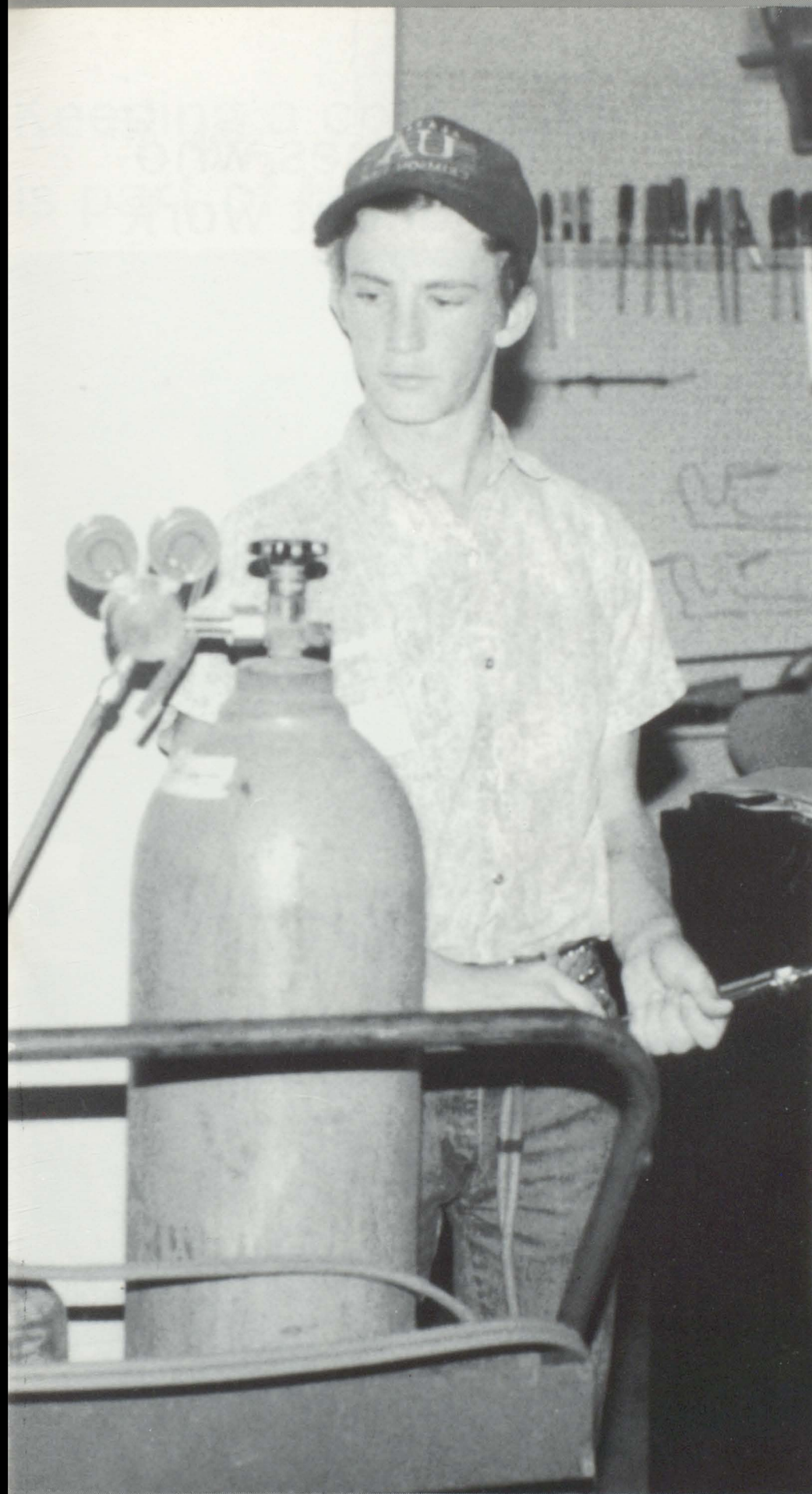
North Baldwin Area Vocational Center-that was more like it. Not only did it just sound better than the old term, Trade School, it was also a more accurate description of what was going on at the vocational campus.

People were learning about vocations. This was a place for many of our student body to get a jump on the job market and still continue with their regular high school education. It was sort of like having your cake and eating it, too.

There were several areas of instruction from which a student might elect to specialize. There were classes in secretarial training, child care, welding, carpentry, and air conditioning and refrigeration just to name a few. These and other studies were there for the student who was ready to work and learn how to do the work properly. The job market was waiting for those who had taken the time to learn.

DESKWORK: Brandy Bryant works to complete her classwork in BOE. Vocational school is not just working on air conditioners or welding. It is also learning skills in reading and writing, it's just that things are business oriented.





DECA PRIDE: Just because half of the day is spent at the other campus does not mean that participation in main campus activities go lacking. Libby Bryars, Rachel Tolbert, and Jill Jernigan show off their club parade entry.

CHECKING THE EQUIPMENT: Tony Milstead knows that the most important part of any job is the proper tools. Taking proper care of them is next thing to learn. Of course, it is understood that safety is a part of every step in working.

The ones who make it work

ADMINISTRATION

If it weren't for the administration at the North Baldwin County Center of Technology, the students wouldn't be able to learn all of the different trades offered. From the office workers to the teachers, everyone had and was ready to be sure that each student learned their trade. Whether it was Welding or Child-care, the students were helpful and the administration was ready to guide them and show them how to succeed.
-Jennifer Richerson

Principal: If anyone ever had a question or problem, Mr. Hardy was always the one to see.



Working Away: If it wasn't for the organization of Ms. Farrow, where would we be?



HELLO: This was the friendly voice of Mrs. Holcombe that one heard when calling the school.

The Leaders: Shirley Palmer, Janene Witt, Valree Duncan, Cindy Hall, Martha Hall, Georgene Conner, Catherine Long, Mary Hazel Messick, Calvin King, Raymond Barnes, John Kane, James Weekley, Eddie McGinn, and J.C. Long



Keeping a cool head is part of the job



Air conditioning/ refrigeration

Air conditioning and refrigeration was a class not often heard of but one that played an important role in shaping the minds of a group of young men who attended the North Baldwin Center of Technology. Many students already had an interest in this field and this class gave them the opportunity to obtain hands on experience. The ideas used were the top-of-the-line. The students had fun learning and most were excited with the possibilities that were ahead.

WHAT'S UNDER THE HOOD?: Air Conditioning and Refrigeration students learn the parts of the air conditioning unit in a car.



AIR CONDITIONING/REFGERATION: Justin Patton, Johnny Thigpen, Norman Allen, Jessie Peacock, Derrick Joiner, Mr. McGinn, Alfred Wallace, Johnny Brinkman, Al Tolbert, Michael Day, Roger Tuberville, Eric Tuberville, Alton Wallace, Chris Bulman, Charlie Rencher



AIR CONDITIONING/REFRIGERATION: Chris Schultz, Billy Roberts, Jamie Boatwright, Keith Stewart, Michael Defee, David Thompson, Merle Milstead, Eddie McGinn

Learning the ropes earning the edge

Business Education

Business Education was a class designed to prepare students for a career in the business world. Students learned to type and work with computer systems. Also, they learned to deal with business situations and many participated in the co-op program. Although this class was very challenging and often times required hard work and dedication, the students ended the year with a great deal of knowledge and a great sense of optimism about their work.

BUSINESS AS USUAL: Christy White and Misty Wallace type away during Business Education class.



BUSINESS EDUCATION A.M.: Front Row: Nancy Mitchem, Milissia Graham, Jennifer Rider, Otis Woods, Melissa Simpson, Kim Morris, Fernando Naves, Lora Levins, Carol Emmons, Jennifer Shiver. Back Row: Cathy Parker, Tandra Matthews, Jerome McCall, Tequila Campbell, Sabrina Yelding, LaShawn January, Jackie Frost, Tammy Bryars, Brandy Bryant, Sharell Shivers, Ashley Quinley, Shelia Byrd, Chiquita Jones.



BUSINESS EDUCATION P.M.: Front Row: Karen Bankester, Nikki Evans, Stephanie McCall, Kim Holmes, Michelle Porter, Carmen Jackson, Laura Dickman, Christie White, Angie Pridgeon. Back Row: Jenny Lambeth, Angel Chapman, Kimberly Jones, Samantha Brown, T.J. Arnold, Lynda Lollie, Gracie Poole, Lori Wiggins, Misty Wallace, Susan McGill.

Taking care of the kids, the future



Childcare

Patience. This one word said it all. Whether it was playing, feeding, laughing, or just loving the children, patience always had to be there. Being involved in activities with the kids wasn't as easy as it seemed. This was found out by each student after classes began. There were different activities planned for the children such as the Easter egg hunt and the Christmas party where Santa Clause visited the children. Having screaming kids running around took a lot of patience and patience was the key for each individual.
-Jennifer Richerson

Feasting Time: Lisa Fillingham helps one of the youngsters as he gets ready to dig in.



Child Care A.M.: Denise Flowers, Kathy Minchew, Angie Hadley, Joanna Weaver, Katina Curry, Shannon Sewell, Rita Collins, Renee Brown, Tracy Mizell, Lakenda Pickett, Vicky House, Mrs. Hall



Child Care P.M.: Nikki Moses, Leslye Woodman, Veronica Anderson, Alecia Schmerschl, Pam McMillan, Jennifer Boone, Deitra Roberts, Lisa Fillingham, Denise Williams

Career minded, goal oriented

Marketing

Marketing Education students prepared for careers in merchandising and management in retail, wholesale, and service occupations. In the second year of the program, students participated in the co-op program with area businesses. Students worked an average of fifteen hours a week. In addition to getting school credit for their co-op job, they were paid for their work. Grocery, clothing, restaurant, department stores were just a few examples of where Marketing co-op students were employed. The students were responsible for the total operation of the school store at the technical center. The marketing education program had been adopted by "Carolyns Crafts" and "Gulf Coast Media" under the partnerships in education program.

DECA was a national organization for students who were interested in a marketing career.

DECA activities promoted leadership development, civic consciousness, vocational understanding, and social intelligence. The following were some DECA club activities:

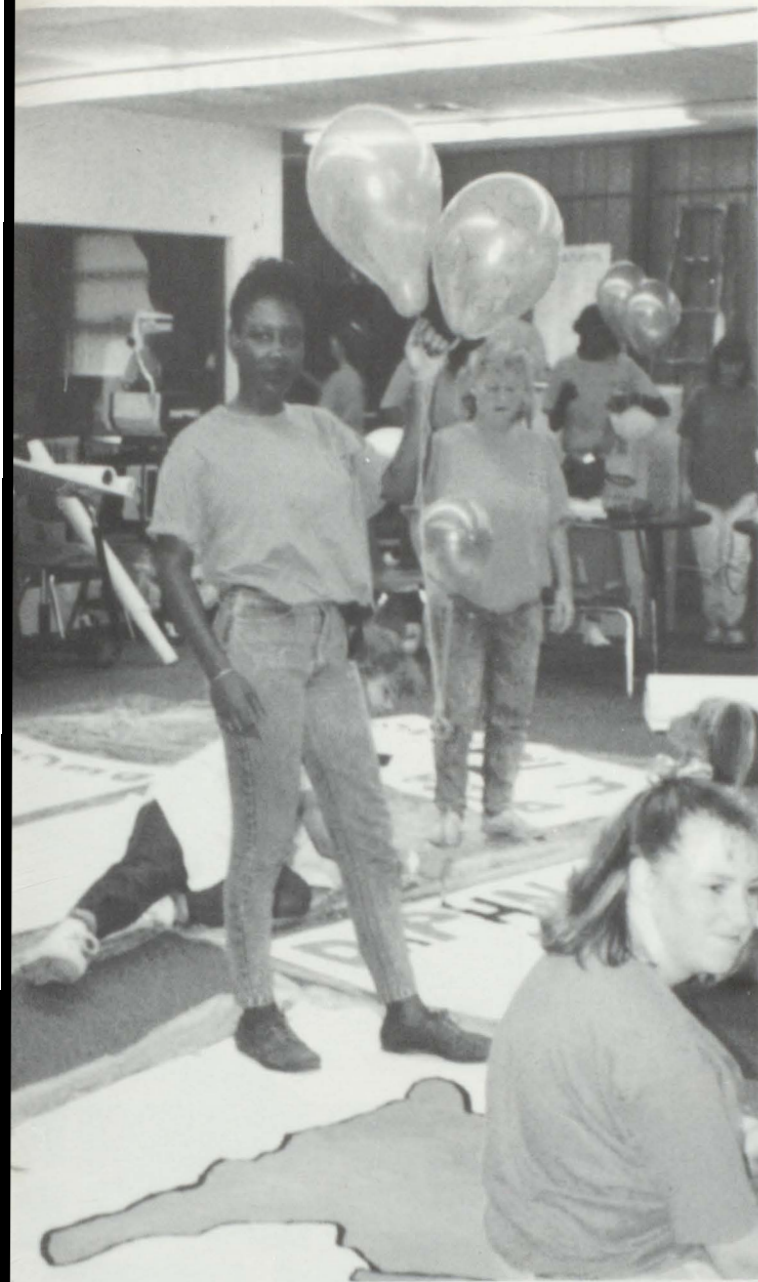
- selected by BCHS faculty as "most spirited club" during school pride week
- 1st place exhibit in the Baldwin County Fair promoting Free Enterprise
- 1st place in Greater Gulf State Fair exhibit promoting shoplifting prevention
- eight club officers attended weekend leadership training conference at Auburn University
- won 1st place in float entry in BCHS Homecoming parade
- eleven students participated in DECA district contests in Selma at Wallace Community College where two students were 1st place contest winners
- Ms Georgene Conner



A.M. Marketing: Clara Andrews, Georgina Dale, Norma Jean Harvill, Misty Parker, Jessica Byrd, Gillian Fardon, Terry Hartley, Stephanie Butler, Aretha Marshall, Kim Lacey, Pam Crook, Kennyete Dorth, Shannon Westry, Todd Sellers, Mrs. Conner



P.M. Marketing: Julie Ealum, Rachel Tolbert, Kenyatta Adams, Lisa Wilson, Alicia Wasdin. Not Pictured are Stacey Sims, Sherry Hartley, Libby Bryars.



Break Time: Matilda Hall, Kenyette Dorth, Arethea Marshall, Stephanie Butler, Gillian Fardon, and Kim Lacey work on fair exhibit and spirit banners for Pride Week.

Auburn Conference: Jessica Byrd, Sherry Hartley, Sandra Jarrell, Terry Hartley, Julie Ealum, Gillian Fardon, Georgina Dale, and Erica Crutchfield attend DECA leadership conference at Auburn University.



All Fun and No Work: Marketing Education students toured WKRG to learn more about advertising and marketing.



Gettin' the lead out for new ideas

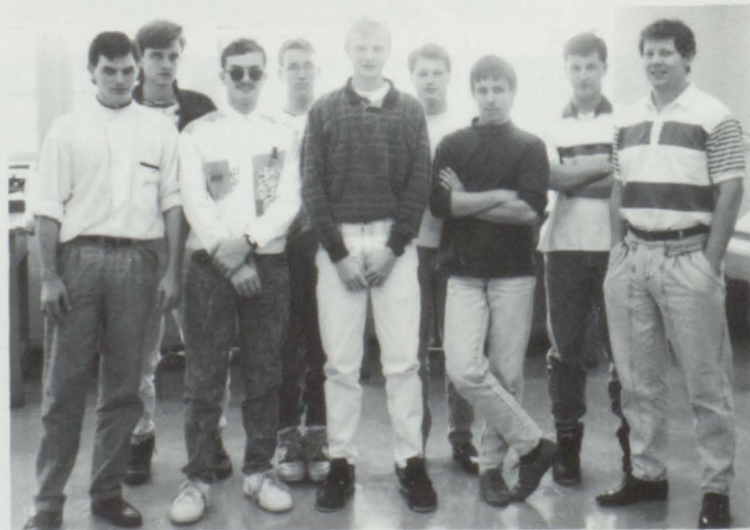
Drafting

Drafting students learned to place their ideas from their head to the paper as the year passed along. It gave them a sense of accomplishment to see their ideas shaped into designs of houses and buildings that they might one day own. Many learned to form new and innovating ideas that they could apply to their layouts. Most students were introduced to an exciting new world, and they all were fascinated by the state-of-art techniques. Although the school year was filled with many challenges, all of the drafting students left with a sense of confidence and accomplishment.

WORKING HARD: Wade Roley uses the knowledge he acquires in drafting to design plans for a house.



A.M. DRAFTING: Richie Weaver, Bobby Dewrell, Danny Little, Laura Boothe, Aaron Collins, Jason McElmurry, Billy Dewrell, Mr. Prosch, Chad Rider, Joe Tolin, Chad Bowles, Wade Roley, Ray Scott, Michael Whatley



Drafting: Mr. Prosch stands with J.J. Hobbs, Clint Harrison, Derrick Durant, and other students from Daphne High School, a new addition to the school.

Molting together for a brighter tomorrow

Welding

Welding was not for everyone, but the few who participated found it a real challenge. Some signed up because it was a chance to get away, while others did it because friends were involved. Then there were the ones that took welding in hopes of pursuing a career; but in the end, each found that it was much more than that. After learning the basic techniques, they each realized that it was no longer just a class of escape, but a class they knew would one day pay off. Under the instruction of Mr. King, each participant had a successful year. -Jennifer Richerson

Melting Away: Randall Carson, Ricky Jackson, Red Cofield, and Ken Rider melt away.



A.M. Welding: Jeff Wolfe, Ricky Jackson, Robert English, Ricky Witherington, Randall Carson, Rundolph McCall, Kenny Hall, Red Cofield, Ken Rider



P.M. Welding: Richard Crawford, Jason Gruham, Jeff Crenshaw, Shane Durant, Jary Brothers, Mr. King, Brian Turk, Donald Johnson, Rob Taylor, Michael Jerkins, John McQuinley, Chad Flemming

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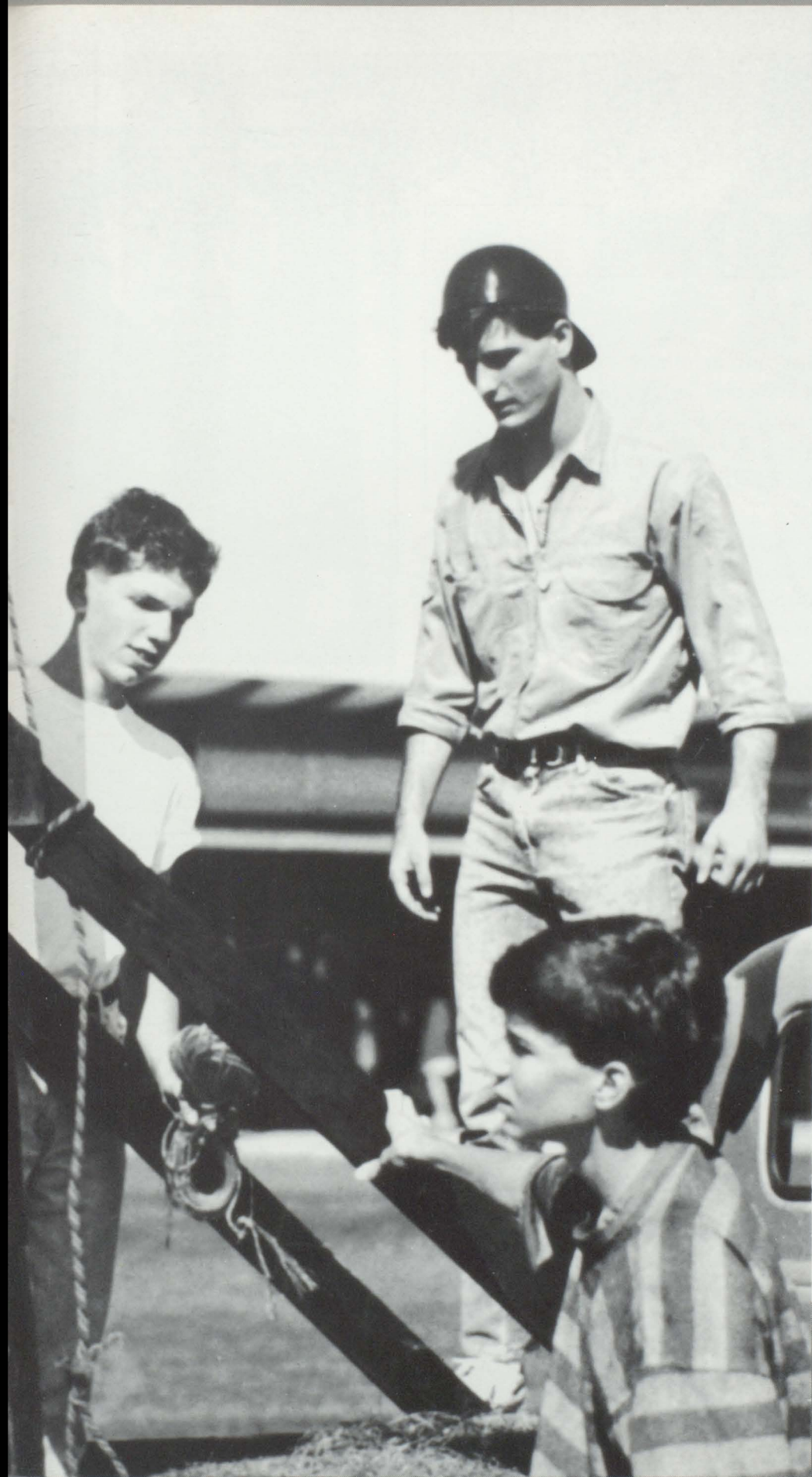
Everybody could belong to something. It seemed as if there were clubs for everyone's tastes. Whether you liked to ride and rope or to study the cultures of other lands, we had a place for you.

The population on our campus was very diverse, which meant that there were interests of all sorts. Fortunately, we had organizations to accomodate each persom, if he felt like he needed something other than his own special little group.

Some clubs were more active than others. Take Key Club for an example, they met every Wednesday at lunch and were always planning some road block or dance. Others were not as organized, like the science club; Mrs. Herron was busy having another baby. Whatever the condition or size of the group, there was a spot for everyone to call his own.

GIVING HIS ALL: Micah Aaron takes the opportunity to do his community service at the blood drive sponsored by Key Club. Learning to give back to society is a big lesson, and we try to teach it to all of our students.





PARADE REST: Michael Jerkins, Donnell Pendarvis and Clyde Thompson get lined up for another ride. Parades are the fun .We are allowed to show our colors.

CUT IT OUT: Tony Myers, Erik Rye, and Daniel Kern set up the guillotine for the French clubs' contribution to Homecoming. Mrs. Land knows how to discipline.

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In the third year of Sigma Delta Phi, our members found that the bond of sisterhood was a special love to all involved. We strived to accomplish our goals as a group, and in the process of working together, our friendships, our laughter, and our smiles grew more dear each day.

Sigma Delta Phi was not all work, our sisters managed to have time for fun all to themselves. Pizza parties at lunch provided fellowship among the sisters and Big Brothers. Our scholarship banquet provided recognition of membership achievement and academic success for all sisters and their families. The private Sweetheart Valentine's Dance was an occasion for Sigma Delta Phi Sisters and their guest. Flowerchild fever and painted peace signs galore brought the sisters a second place ribbon for the homecoming float competition. Our sorority was recognized by the Alabama GFWC with a blue ribbon for "Outstanding Membership Increase."

Each individual sister maintained a 3.0 gpa, accompanied by high moral character and diverse activities - our motto was "Unity in Diversity" - and we were proud to say that a Sigma Delta Phi sister was a part of every organization and activity offered on campus. The individual accomplishments and achievements were endless; Sigma Delta Phi perpetuated on the future as the caliber of excellence and sisterhood continued- Miss Connie Holmes

NEW BEGINNINGS: Heather Bengston receives a Sigma Delta Phi welcome from president Erica Powell.

Sweetheart Dancers: All that attended had a wonderful time on this night to remember.

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SISTERHOOD: Ursula Coleman and Melanie Cain give a huge smile before the dance.



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Jessica Ammons
Jennifer Peacock

Jan Malone
Melanie Cain
Kirsten Kolb
Joy Jaye
Deanna Drew
Lyle' Partin

Amy Jerkins
Ashley Stewart
Becky Bryant
Laura Coyle
Kim Dorough
Nicole Newton

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Kandice Carter
Ursula Coleman
Nicole Ethridge
Laura Hall
Becky Heathcock

Julie Shivers
Valarie Riddle
Dana Thompson
Heather Bengston
Stalene Call
Erika Chancery

Jennifer Hawkins
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Carla Hughes
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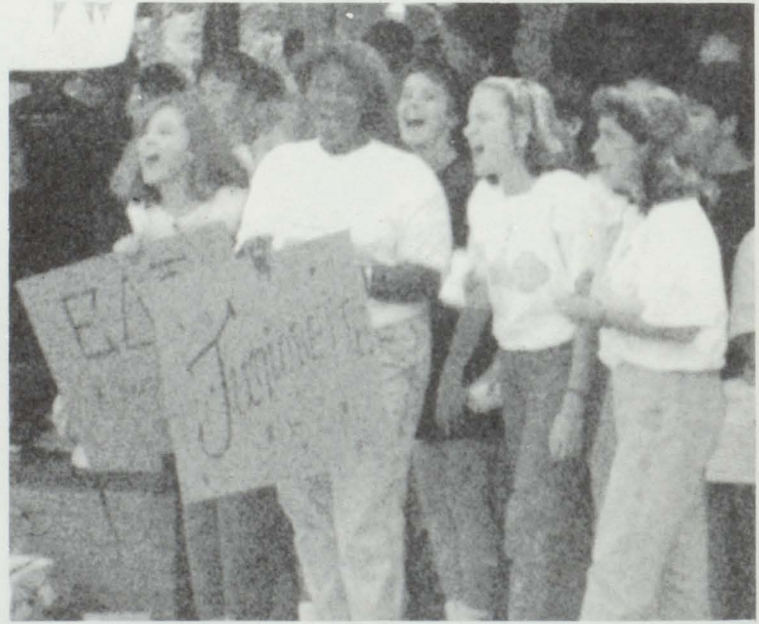
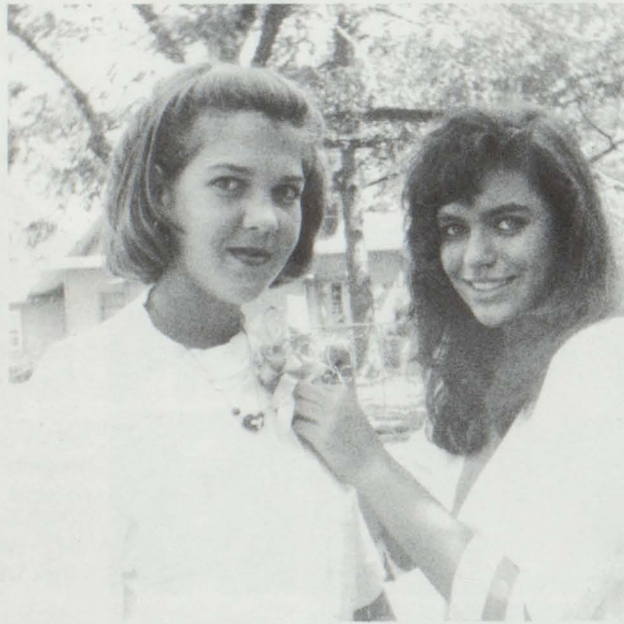
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New Members: Sunita Metha, Diana Aldridge, Kristy Morries, Melissa Powell, Coral Daniels, Leigh Ann Clark, Stalene Call, Cathy Hicks, Misty Morries, Kandice Carter, Carla Hughes, Jennifer Hawkins, Julie Hall, Erika Chancery, Leigh Hayes, Valarie Riddle, Kim Dorough, Trish Green, Deanna Drew, Heather Bengston, Lyle' Partin, and Amy Jerkins.

SOCIAL SMILES: Straight from the dance floor, Kirsten Kolb, Eric Trawick, Niki Ethridge, Ursula Coleman, and Tiffany Hollingsworth.



WARM WELCOME: Lyle' Partin receives the Sigma Delta Phi colors and a warm welcome from Laura Coletta.

SPIRIT: Working together, these few Sigma Delta Phi members show they have the sister spirit.

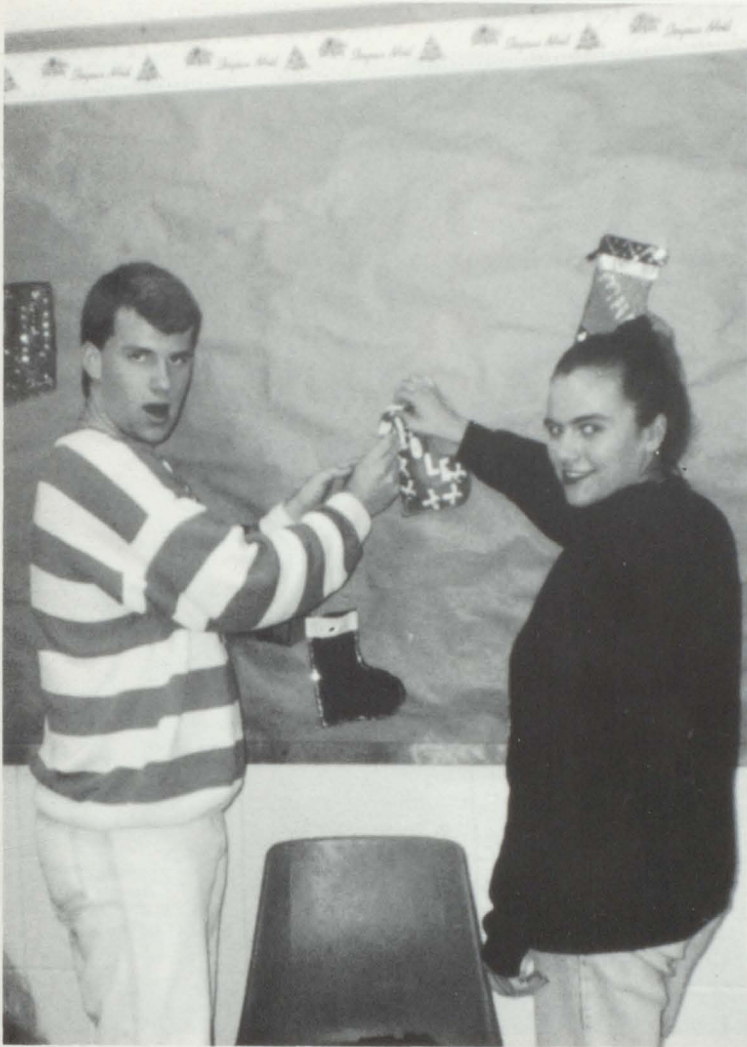
PEACE!: Happy Hippies, Melanie Cain and Jessica Ammons pose on their prize winning homecoming float.



AWARD WINNERS: First Place: Laura Coletta; Second Place: Nicole Ethridge; Third Place: Diana Brown; Fourth Place: Tiffany Hollingsworth.



Going international



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Omelets, crepes, the guillotine — what was the connection — the French are of course.

Ms. Catherine Land combined the language and culture to give the members of the French club a more personal insight into the country's history and contemporary lifestyle.

The club participated in the homecoming parade with its ever popular guillotine as the floats centerpiece. They videotaped French commercials and observed holidays with traditional French customs. The most popular activity was eating the food. Whether it was cooking the omelets or crepes or preparing a typical continental picnic, this club was busy doing it the French way.

HANGING IT UP: Jeffrey Coats and Heather Hoffman hang Christmas stockings.



French Club: Kim Branum, Georgia Kobos, Becki Miller, Elysaabeth Wills, Toby Myer, Samantha Peacock, Carla Mixon, Lynn Kobos, Angie Davis, Holli Overstreet, Jan Malone, Kim Dorough, Mary Lucia Partin, Nikki Wenzel, Kim Ranoor, Lee Johns, Tammy Cook, Terri Johnson, Kristen Kolb, Gidget Brown, Wanda Kirby, Heather Hoffman, Jeff Coats, Tracy Ezell, Kelly Wainenkanen, Brian Little, Tara Naves, Heather Poseley, Krissy Paul, Lylé Partin, Shelly Salter, Daniel Kern, Wade Richerson, Brett Long, Shannon Wiggins, Lon Robinson, Derrick Durant, Bobby Clair, Robbie Clemmons, Brannon Hollingsworth, Ben Hadley, Davis Riddle, Clyde Johnson, Chuck Hicks, Colter Day, Mrs. Land.

Oh, I see - O.C.

All fun and games? Not hardly! Oral Communications was one of the busiest and most difficult organizations on campus. In fact, this year O.C. became a weighted class because of all the effort demanded of it.

If the students were not presenting speeches, they were debating or making up commercials and skits. They performed skits for Elite Night, the Academic Banquet, Teacher Convention, and for the Miss Balcoala pageant.

Students learned how to express themselves and speak more openly ... as well as learn to work with others, more importantly we learned about ourselves. -Melonie Stevens

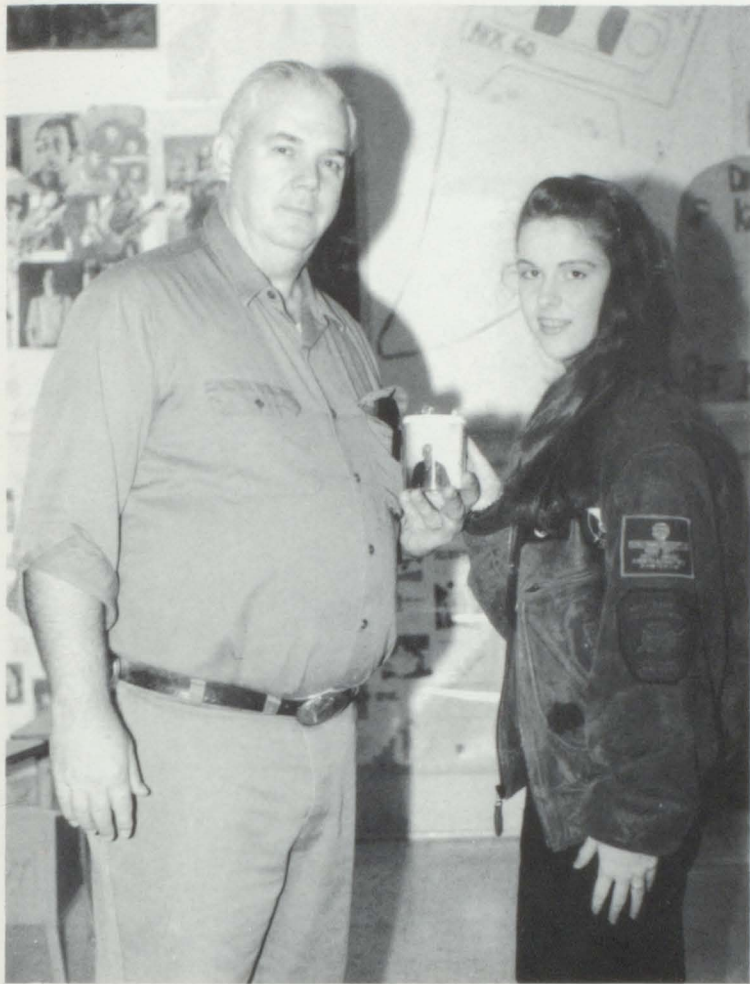
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GOING ALONG: Jennifer Harvill actively participates in a demonstrative speech on how to make a wreath.



O.C. CLASS: Garrick Wilder, Melonie Stevens, Kathy Hall, Davis Riddle, Bill Mitchell, Leigh Tunnell, Erica Powell, Sonja Linam, Michael Brogden, Kim Branum, Holli Overstreet, Herman Williams, Brian Little, Cindy Hicks, Kelly Wise, Elysabeth Wills, Kristi Campbell, Craig Helms, Yvonne Earl, Dani Hadley, Carol Foster, Benjy Barnes, Georgia Kobos.

THANKS A MILLION: Student Council president Crystal Bryars shows her appreciation to Mr. Conway, by giving him a thank you gift.



Making a world of difference

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Student Council was very organized and worked hard all year, creating many enjoyable activities for the entire student body.

They were responsible for the Homecoming dance and parade, which was enjoyed by all students. They also arranged a Student/Faculty volleyball game, a rock hunt for prizes, a christmas tree raffle, and a Black History Month assembly. They had Grandparent's Day and also a Cooks and Custodians Day, where they recognized these special people.

Thanks to Student Council, we had another successful school year. - Melonie Stevens



PAW POWER: Laura Coletta gives a free face painting onto one of the many Tiger fans.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Ben Harper-Treasurer, Crystal Bryars-President, Ricky Salter-Vice-President, Misty Morries, Amy Jarmen, Heather Riddle, Christy Fernetto, Jane Malone, Kim Dorough, Mrs. Robinson, Charlet Stalworth, Lyle Partin, DeAnna Drew, Ursula Coleman, Laura Coletta, Marla Bishop, Mrs. Brogden, Leigh Hayes, Kelly Benton, Monica Williams, Tim Davis, Rodney Smith, Erich English, Michael Bell

Taking a bow

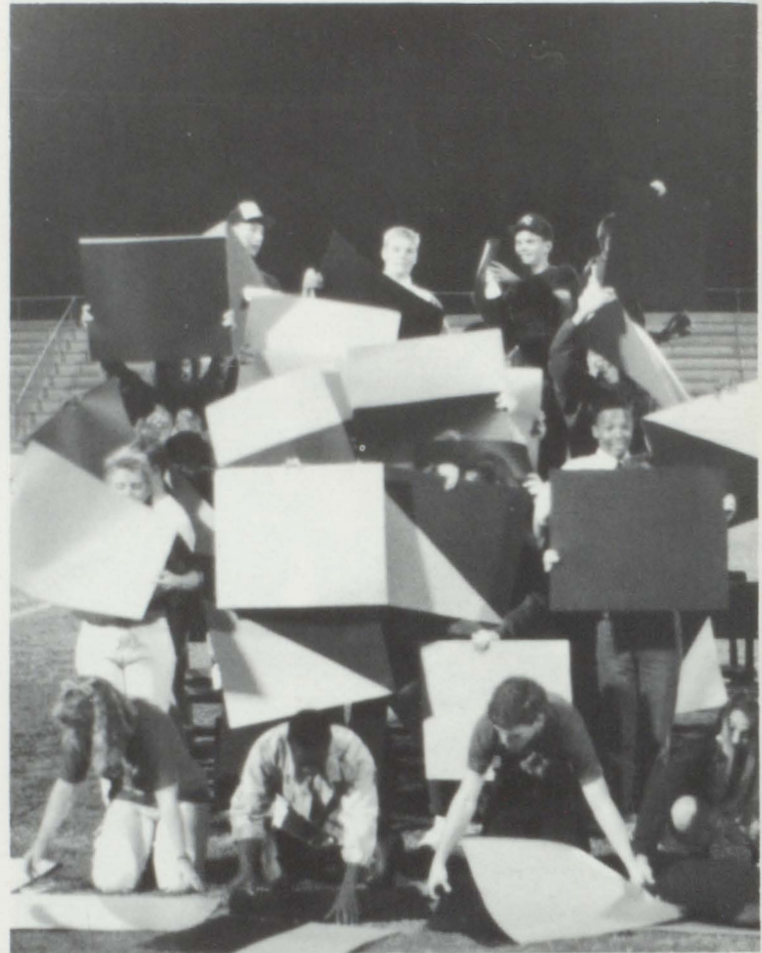
POWER! A word that perfectly represented the National Honor Society. It stood for People Organized Working Energetically for Rewards, and it fit NHS perfectly.

They worked on fundraisers such as selling candygrams and carnations and hosted events such as Elite Night and the Academic Banquet. They also held a yard sale to raise money to build a playground for the multihandicapped students at the elementary school. Another project was writing letters and sending care packages to the soldiers in the Middle East.

Not only was it the rewards that made them proud, it was the thanks.-Taura Cheatham

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GET IT TOGETHER: NHS members seem to be having a little trouble perfecting their skit at the Pep Fest.



1990-91 MEMBERS: Diana Brown, Kim Morris, Marc Bass, Leigh Tunnell, Elysabeth Wills, Garrick Wilder, Taura Cheatham, Jennifer Shiver, Leanne Walton, Erica Powell, Racheal Barnes, Melinda Sledge, Amy Diedtrich, Tina White, Suzanne Hinkley, Ashley Stewart, Joey Hayles, Rebecca Miller, Orlando Valree, Georgia Kobos, Brian Little, Brannon Hollingsworth, Todd Stewart, Jamie Jaye, Craig Helms, Rick Watts, Herman Williams, Kelly Wise, Jerry Gordon.

1990-91 OFFICERS: Elysabeth Wills, Treasurer; Leigh Tunnell, Vice-President; Garrick Wilder, Secretary; Marc Bass, President.





TAPPING A NEW MEMBER: Diana Brown inducts new member John Rhodes as his proud parents look on.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS: President Marc Bass makes one of his many speeches at the Elite Night ceremony. Speeches come with th job.



1991-92 MEMBERS: Chandra Simmons, Gayle Dawson, April Phillips, Dorisa Call, Nicole Newton, Chantelle Smith, John Rhodes, Benjy Barnes, Jamie Oversteet, Micheal Bell, Shelly Salter, Stephanie McCall, Dawn Woods, Rolando Harvey, Mary Lucia Partin, Jason Pepperman, Matt Dagen, Burt Beck, Tim Davis, Micah Aaron, Jeremy Blakmon, Ivy Hyatt, Jennifer Richersn, Bridgett McDonald, Daniel Kern, Toby Myer, Bryant Dockens, Will Duck, Ben Harper, Jason Padgett, Mark Brock, Philip Smith, Jason Murray, Bill Mitchell



ANTICIPATION: Kim Morris and Erica Powell await their turn to give out certificates at Elite Night.

Renewing your commitment

Caring wasn't only Key Club's motto, but their way of life. They were aware of everyday problems and strived to make them better.

Key Club was always busy. If they were not having road blocks, you could find them picking up paper for the recycling project. They had several blood drives and sponsored dances after football games. They also visited the Boys' Ranch, and helped out on Kids' Day.

All of their hard work paid off in the end when they were named third to the best Key Club in the state. Key Club definitely renewed their commitment. -Carol Foster

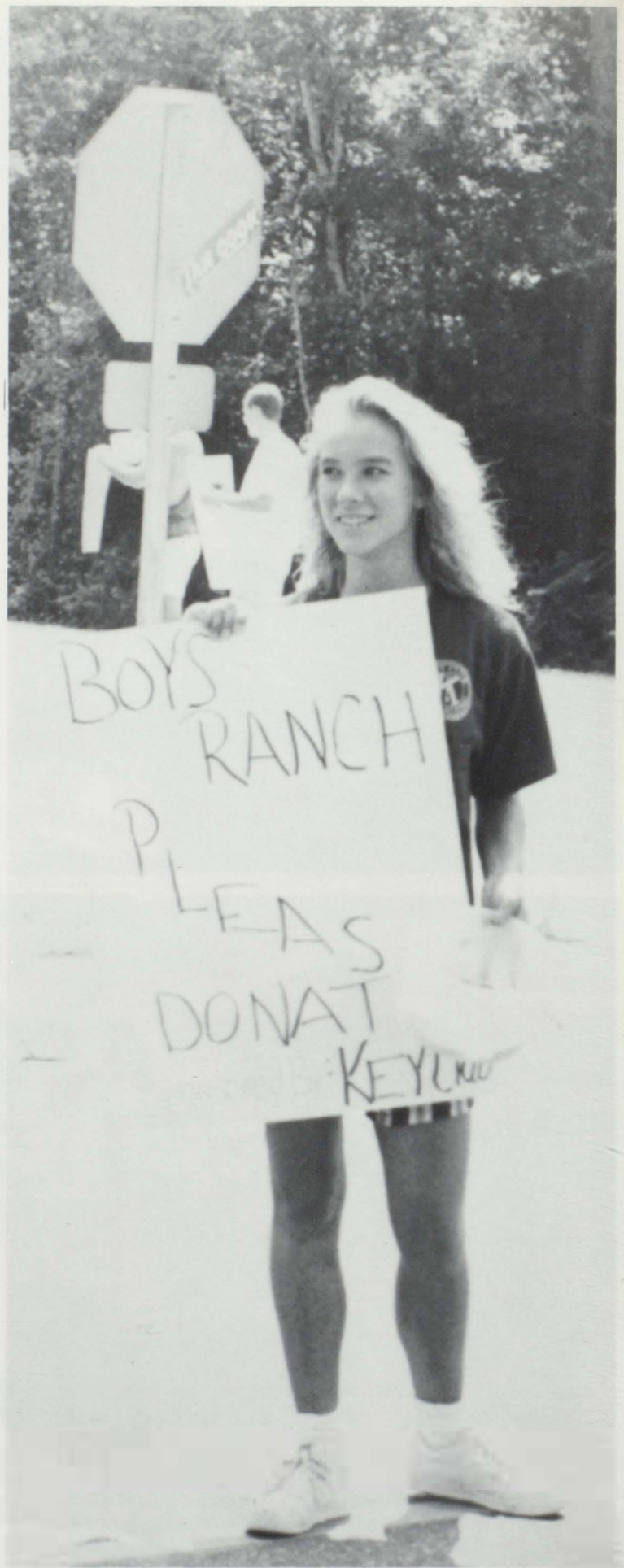
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ROLL EM' UP: Jason Padgett volunteers his services to help the blood drive meet their goal.

ROAD BLOCKS: Leigh Tunnell helps the Key Club raise money for the Boys' Ranch on a hot Saturday morning.





HELPING HANDS: Doug Sheffield and a red cross worker keep an eye on the patient who just gave blood.

MILES OF SMILES: Elysabeth Wills and Becki Long throw candy and wave at bystanders during a homecoming parade.



KEY CLUB: David Clemmons, Matthew Tunnell, Brad Rhodes, Barrett Wiggins, Frankie Boatwright, Brian Penn, Clint Roundtree, Hunter Bryant, Chris Hill, Jack Wurst, Jason Pierce, Chris Hardy, Charles Perkins, Bobby Thomaston, Gabriel Boatwright, Jason Shipp, Leigh Tunnell, Elysabeth Wills, Melonie Stevens, Sonja Linam, Cindy Hicks, Becki Long, Kristi Campbell, Carol Foster, Erica Powell, Orlando Valree, Michael Bell, Brandon Prewitt, Brad Sims, Jeff Grisham, Brannon Hollingsworth, Davis Riddle, Toby Myer, Jeff Coats, Chris Coleman, David Stevens, Jim Lipscomb, Jeremy Sanks, Sammy Dean, Kane Morris, Wade Roley, Damian Fisher, Jerry Gordon, Ward Pepperman, Jamie Jaye, Rick Watts, Herman Williams, Rick Gaines, Philip Smith, Chris Cabiniss, Daniel Kern, Robert Wills, Ben Harper, Jason Padgett, Jason Pepperman, Joey Hayles, Bryant Dockens, Doug Sheffield, Will Duck, Bo Davis, Benjy Barnes, Kelly Wise, Craig Helms, Jimmy Wurst, Harry Still, John Rhodes, Jason Price



FAVORITES: Carol Foster, Kristi Campbell, Melonie Stevens, Jennifer Harvill, Erica Powell, Leigh Tunnell, Cindy Hicks, Kathy Hall, Sonja Linam, Becki Long, Elysabeth Wills. (Not pictured: Vivian Thompson.)

Preserving chivalry

Scholars Bowl gave students the chance to use some of their wit and wisdom in AND out of school. The varsity and junior varsity proved once again that they were something we could be proud of. Davis Riddle ranked the number three player in the county and was the varsity team's MVP of the year. The J.V. were county champions again and Jeff Coats was their MVP. He was also the top scoring player in the county. Taura Cheatham

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JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS: Kandice Carter, Mrs. Clemmons, Jessica Ammons, Melanie Cain, Matt Goodman, Leigh Hayes, Lyle' Partin, Erika Chancery, Corey Cox, Tylon Bray, Jeff Coats, and Dan Anderson.



VARSITY MEMBERS: Mary Lucia Partin, Georgia Kobos, Mrs. Dean, Heather Riddle, Brian Little, Joey Hayes, Orlando Valree, Robert Clemmons, Bo Davis, Davis Riddle, and Brannon Hollingsworth.

Strong minds in action

The Council of Tolkien and Literature is a new and was formed by a group who wished to stress chivalry and properness in today's society. They also placed a large emphasis on literature and the arts, especially the works of fantasy and J.R.R. Tolkien. In forming the club, they wanted to start a new tradition; a new age of students, as well as being upright and outstanding individuals, just as their role-models; the knights of old. Taura Cheatham

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MEMBERS: Jeff Hannah, Corey Cox, Mrs. Land, Brannon Hollingsworth, Niki Wenzel, Kandice Karter, Mrs. Jackson, Davis Riddle, Clyde Johnson, Jeremy Blackmon, Sam King, David Clemmons, Mike Smith, and Robbie Clemmons.



OUT OF TIME: Davis Riddle, in his knightly armor, defends the rights of his fellow classmates during recess.

Edging on the future

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Computer Lab wasn't your normal class with essays to write and books to study, but at times it could be tough if not tougher than many other classes on campus. It gave students the opportunity to become familiar with computers and learn about the careers they could pursue later in life. Taura Cheatham



READY TO LEARN: These students listen to Mrs. Pridgeon's instructions about the computers before starting on a term paper for their English class. How to was as important as what to do in this class.



COMPUTER LAB ASSISTANTS: Diana Brown, Crystal Bryars, Erica Powell, Tomoker German, Christine Lindsey, Kane Morris, Amy Jarmon, Chris Coleman, Jason Gipson, Ricky Salter, Benjy Barnes, and Daniel Kern.

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Safety Club sponsored many activities throughout the year to try and emphasize the importance of safety. They conducted a seat belt survey to determine how many students were in the habit of wearing their seat belts, participated in a driving competition, and brought a few "test dummies" to the campus one day to meet with the students. Taura Cheatham



BETTER TO BE SAFE: Club Members Pam Tuberville, T.J. Arnold, Matt Curry, Mr. Parnell, and Victoria Reeves display their "Wear Your Belt" stickers to encourage students to buckle up.



MY BUDDIES: These two test dummies have found a friend in Oliver Logan during their visit to the campus. The club was dedicated to reminding students to be careful.

Learning the home

FHA really grew in size this year. The club went from six members last year to forty-five members this year. Along with this increase in number also came an increase in enthusiasm and hard work. The members were dedicated to making this year the best, and with a lot of time and effort they succeeded.

-Tina White-

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IS THIS FHA? Yes, it is! Angie Pridgeon helps clean up the area outside the home ec. building after someone has backed into the wall.



FHA MEMBERS Reginald Grumsey, Reginald Harris, Terrance Fields, Latravis Grey, Jeff Wolfe, Michael Whatley, Jeramie Sanks, David Stephens, Scott Stevens, Michael Dees, Todd Grisham, Jade Dunn, Diana Marie Joseph, Taree, Tomokor German, Tara Naves, Jamie Stewart, Victoria Reeves, Alicia Wilson, Tammy Welch, Kelli Benton, Glenn Hastings, Diana Allen, Joseph Tyree, Mxyka Howard, Patricia Brown, Jennifer Philyaw, Brandia Wiggins, Meg Dees, Larkin Rhodes, Dana Cook, Michelle Kimmons, Doug Parker, John Levins, Tiffany Grey, Melinda Sledge, Pam Ingram, Patricia Atchinson, Stephanie Bolar, Mrs. Carpenter, Kristie Emmons, Curtis Gaines, Tony Madaris, Shawn Edwards, Jamie White

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Science Club

MEMBERS: Davis Riddle, Joey Hayles, Orlando Valree, Clyde Johnson, Robert Sawyer, James Hall, Brannon Hollingsworth, Robbie Clemmons, Ursula Coleman, Heather Riddle, Gayle Dawson, Tyra Bray, Nikki Wenzel, Kim Dorough, Laura Coletta, Peggy Moorer.

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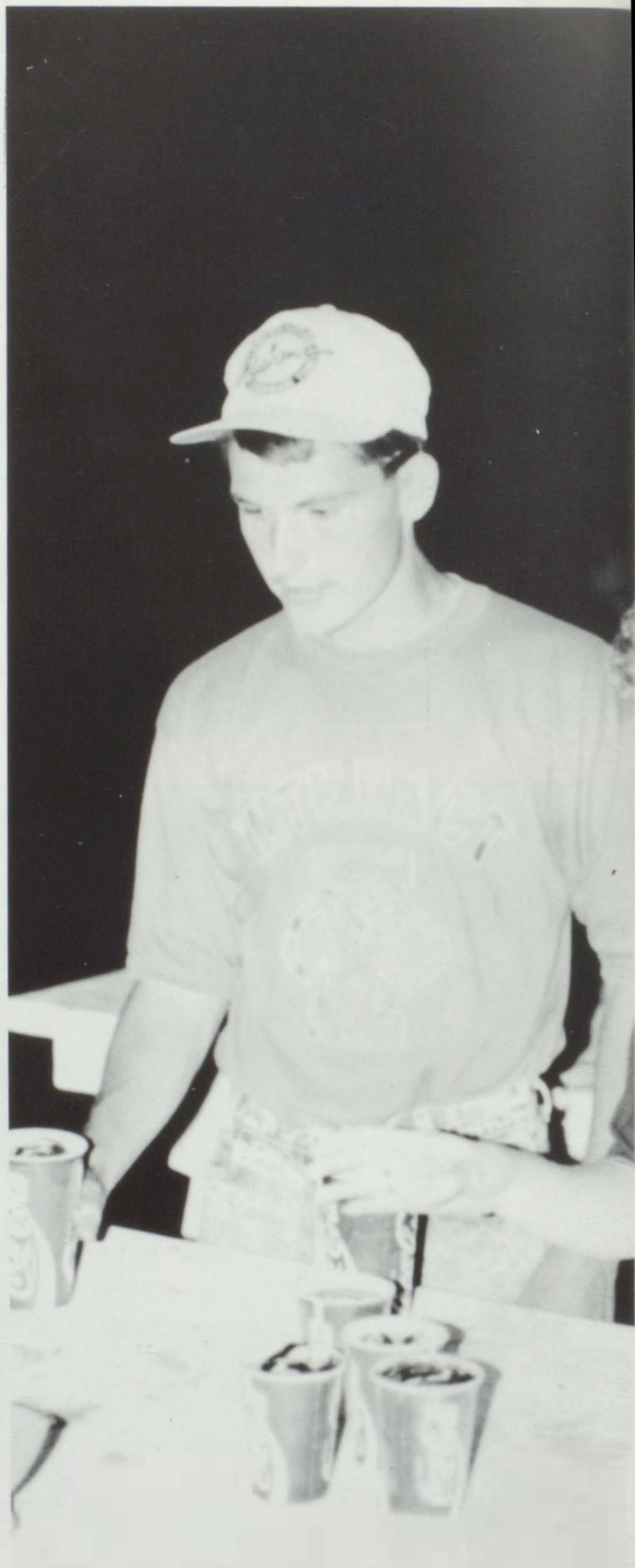
AMBASSADORS OF BAY MINETTE: Chandra Simmons, Jason Padgett, Elysabeth Wills, Harry Still, Crystal Bryars, Ben Harper, Lani McNichol, and Orlando Valree represent the city by attending various community activities.

Finding a cause

Cars were washed, roads were blocked, and dances were thrown. Interact began rebuilding the funds and memberships. They worked hard and all pitched in to get the club back on its feet.

It wasn't all work. Interact took trips to the Boy's Ranch to help those less fortunate than they. They took two three-day canoe trips to get away from it all. They also went to the beach to catch a little sun. All in all, it was just a good year. Christine Lindsey & Larin Dees

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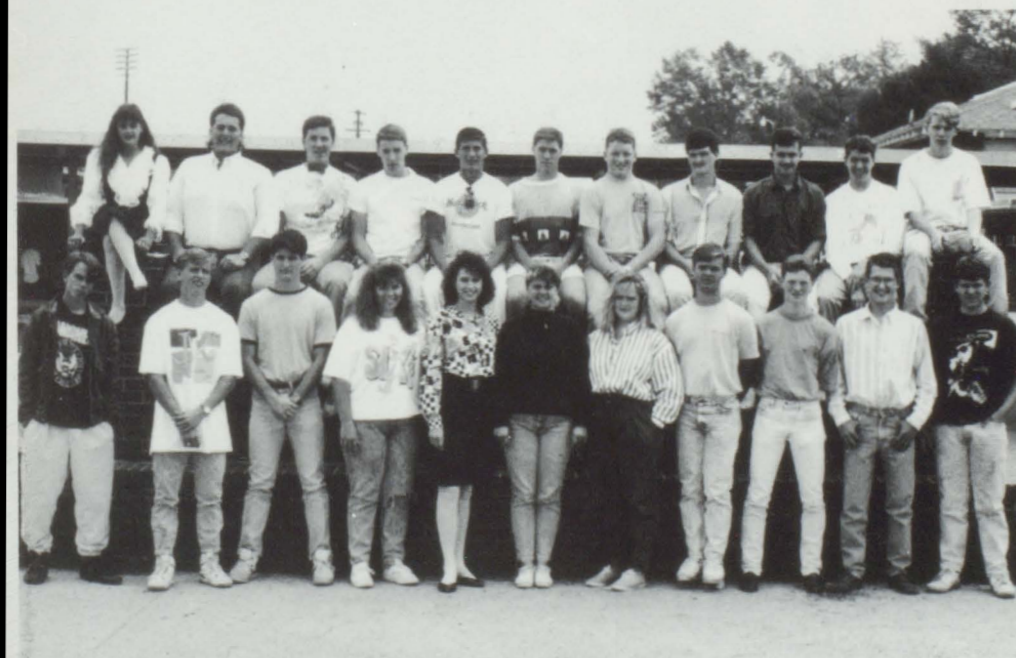
MAKING MONEY: Tamara Lackey and Tom Raines sell cokes at the first Interact dance in several years.

PITCHING IN: President, Tom Raines helps the Band Booster Club sell cokes at a Friday night football game.



CUTTING LOOSE: Marti Faulk and Brandy Lee get in the spirit on Club Day as Amy Diedrich and Tamara Lackey stare in disbelief.

SIMPLY SMILING: Marti Faulk cruises the hood of Mr. Bradley's car during the Homecoming Parade.



INTERACT MEMBERS: Brandon Lewis, Rodney Smith, Erik Rye, Amy Diedrich, Sharrell Shivers, Marti Faulk, Holli Overstreet, Marcus Byrd, Dan Anderson, Tom Raines, James Godwin, Brandy Lee, Ken Rider, Jamie Parker, Steve Dukes, Micheal Quinley, Michael Hyatt, Randy Bryars, Billy Mixon, J.J. Hobbs, Jeff McCollugh, David Clemmons.

DRESSING UP: Amy Diedrich and Mary Gentry dress up one of the cars before a parade.

Everything goes.

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Nobody seemed to notice the ads...at first. It seemed to be the part of the book that we happened to do first to get out of the way in a hurry. All of us were incorrect.

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The merchants, doctors and other individuals provide us with somewhere around \$8000 for production cost. If these folks did not help us, each book would cost somewhere around \$45, and that was a conservative estimate.

The yearbook staff and school appreciated what these people and groups have done for us, we hoped you did also.



BUYING POWER: Misty Wallace looks at the products offered by one of the merchants in town. The teenage dollar is a well sought for item in most stores.

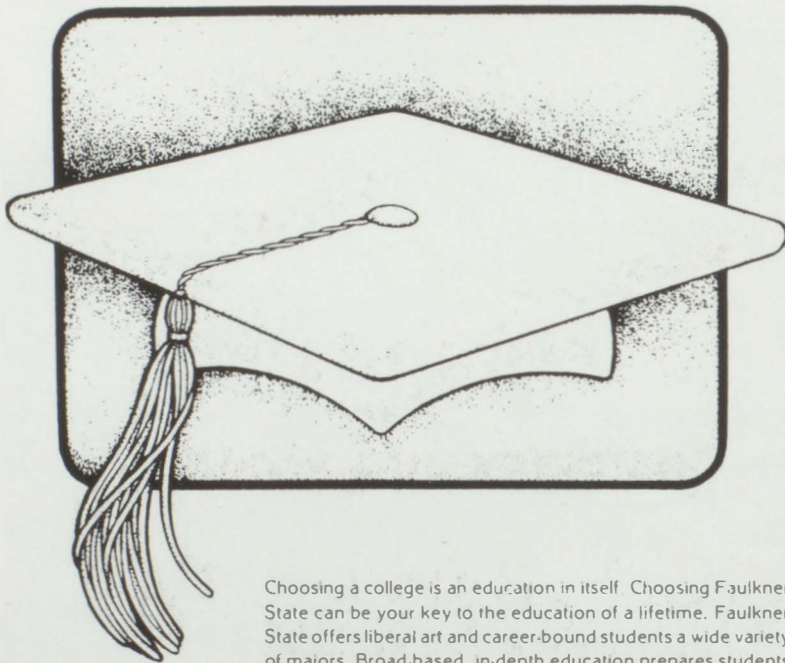




SUPPLY and DEMAND: Daniel Norton works for one of the local super markets. The grocery stores really are supportive of most of the things we do around here. Food is not always the only thing they provide.

BACK SUPPORT: Dr. Shale is a perfect example of what most of the folks around here are like. Not only is she interested because of her business, but she is also a graduate of the school. Her interest in what we do is personal. Thanks, Lady; we need you.

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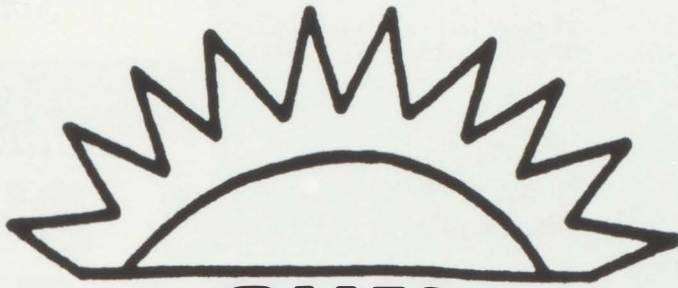
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"...I like Mr. Bauer's American history class."

Billy Benton, 11

"...The fact that we are getting a new school."

Cathy Hicks, 9

"...Girls and Spring Break is what I like best."

Carey Davidson, 10

"....I like the sports offered and the people."

Michah Aaron, 11

"....I like the spirit everyone shows about our school."

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".... Oral Communications."

Yvonne Earl, 12

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"...The way the students get along with each other."

Angela Williams, 10

"...I like all the extra circular activities and clubs offered."

Stephen James, 10

"...My mom being a teacher at this School."

Micheal Brogden, 12

"....I like the holidays the best about school."

Jody Jaye, 10

"....The spirit that the seniors show."

Charnita Harris, 12

"....Teaching Marine Biology."

Mrs. Herron

"....The Seniors."

Faye Moorer, 12

"....Alton Wallace."

Brandy Bryant, 12

"....I think our students have a better attitude than those of other schools."

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'....Lunchtime."

Joe Dees .11

"...The three o'clock bell."

Tamara Lackey, 12



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Jimmy Turner, 12

"...the fact that the Juniors won the spirit award Homecoming week."

Brandon Morrow, 11

"...the band."

Chad Campbell, 9

"...Interact."

Tom Ranes, 10

"...the Varsity Basketball team."

Todd Sellers, 11

"...lunch in Mrs. Hudson's room."

Joey Hales, 12

"...the passes."

Andrei James, 12

"...being a Varsity Cheerleader."

Amy Baggett, 10

"...my boyfriend, Webb Bryant."

Cindy Walker, 10

"...French Class."

Jeffrey Coats, 10

"...being drum major."

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"...The respect that most of the faculty and students have for each other."

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Rodney Smith ,11

"... when I went out with
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Terri Reid, 11

.. when I drove my
mom's car through the
carport."

Kristi Campbell,12

"...when Old Blue broke
down in the middle of
the parking lot, and I got
out and rubbed her hood
until she cranked."

Joel Kendrick, 10

"..when I fell out of a
desk in Mrs. Baynes'
room."

Horatio Sledge,11

"...when I accidently fell
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Carman Welker, 9

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"... when I jumped off a
 balcony into a pool."

Chasity Thompson,9

"...when I forgot my lines
 at the Visions Talent
 Show."

Mrs. Baynes

"...when I locked my
 keys in my car two days
 in a row."

Alan Howell,11

"...when I signed up for
 Advanced Math."

Larin Dees,12

"...when I rode my bi-
 cycle into my pool and
 tore the lining."

Tony Martin,9

"..when I built a
 snowman in my under-
 wear."

Bryant Dockens,11

My Most
EMBARRASSING
Moment
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"..I fell on my way to home economics and tore a hole in my blue jeans."

Dillon Mitchell, 9

"..I kept trying to open the wrong locker on the first day of school."

April Prewett, 9

"..Jennifer Richerson yelled out that I liked Hudson Shaddix and it was a secret."

Brandilyn Dockens, 10

".. I fell down the bleachers during last year's pep rally and everyone looked at me."

April York

".. I tripped and fell in the middle of senior square my freshman year."

Chantelle Smith, 11

".. I threw my flag up at band competition and it came back down and hit me in the face."

Monica English, 11



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was jumping up for
footballs."

Samantha Peacock, 11

"..... I busted my tail
performing Tiger Rags
during a pep rally."

Hope Sellers, 10

"..... I made a 3 on my
Geometry test, after I
had been tutored."

Holli Overstreet, 12

"..... I walked in
the wrong classroom
my Freshman year."

Jennifer Richerson, 11

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..."To all the underclassmen, I leave my books, teachers, and hardships."

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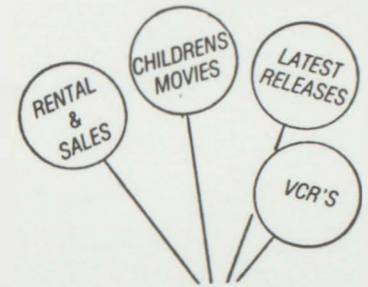
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Carol Foster, 12

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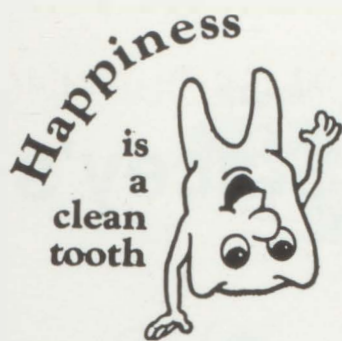
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"...I was a junior and I called a college guy and asked him to go to homecoming with me. I was scared that he wouldn't want to go."

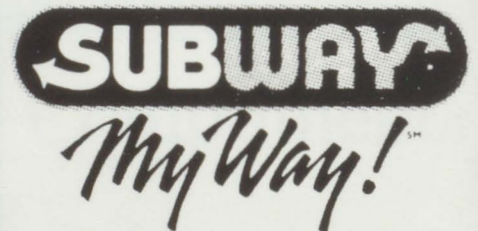
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"... they sent my sisters' fiance off to war."

Christine Lindsey,11

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ever got was...

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bridge that brought you
safely across, because
you'll never know when
you will have to cross back
over it."

Abraham White,9

"...Do your homework,
study , and keep with it."

Billy Diehl,10

"...Don't smoke!"

Carey Davison,10

"...If it is free don't pay for
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makes them beautiful, it's
what is on the inside . My
sister Tonya told me this
when I needed to hear it
the most."

Dani Hadley, 12

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and it will be good
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Tracy Johnson, 9

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Lee Anne Walton,12

"...Slash Water Falls, on our trip with the band."

Nikki Wenzel,11

"...Volleyball games are my favorite. I enjoy the competition and excitement."

Wanda Kirby,10

"...our Baseball trip to Morristown for National Finals. I enjoyed being away from my parents the most."

Marcus Byrd,10



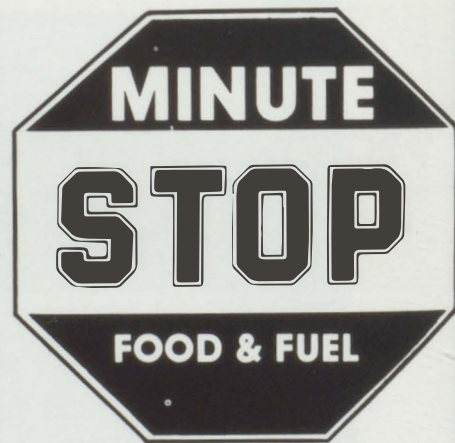
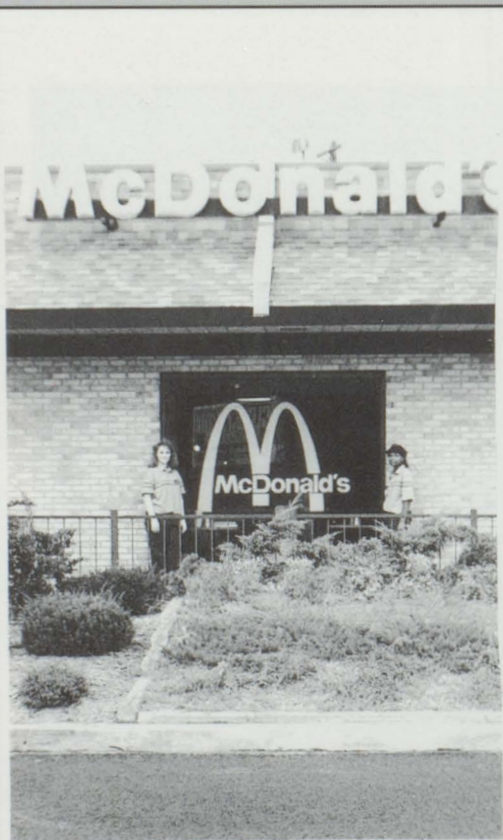
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Wade Richerson,11

".. the one thing that I like least is the lack of respect students have for the campus.When I walk out to senior square after lunch and recess, all I see is trash. It is digusting that students sometimes do not pick up after themselves."

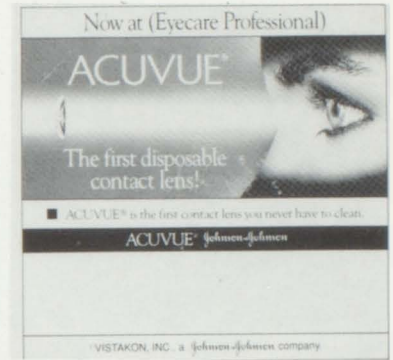
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"... there are not enough varied courses. I am a senior and I have to take classes which do not challenge me I wish they offered things like psychology and Latin."

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Yvonne Earl, 12

" Mrs. Holmes is my favorite teacher, she is kinda of crazy and fun to be around."

Dawna Davis,9

"Mr. Willis is my favorite teacher 'because he reminds me of myself - He is crazy!"

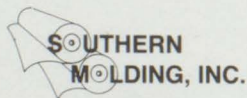
Jamie Parker,10

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Stacey Green, 10



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Audra Jeffers, 11

"...Geometry! It is so confusing and there is so much you have to remember. By the end of class, your brain is so exhausted you wonder if you can make it the rest of the day."

Daniel Milstead, 12

"...English! I do not understand sonnets and it makes it very hard to pay attention."

Brad Sims, 12

"... Spanish II because it is hard to translate sentences."

Jennifer Richerson, 11

"...English because we had to read a lot of books over the summer and then we were tested on them . Also, we had to diagram sentences and that was a killer."

Kim Dorough, 11

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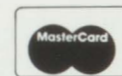
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"...Science because I like the teacher and she makes it interesting.

Kenny Hall, 10

"...Science because I like it and it is not hard.

Erika Chancery,, 9

"...Biology because Mrs. Fagen teaches it well, and I like science.

Leigh Ann Clark , 9

"..Biology because it facinates me with curiosity, and I like to learn about life itself.

Danny Norton,9

"..Algebra because it is easy , the teacher is nice, and because I make good grades in it.

Angelia Hayles, 9

"..Geography because I get to see my friends and you don't have that much work.

Stephanie Hadley, 9

"The most fun I had in school was..."

"...Halloween Day because I liked the costumes and the dancing.

Ann Mix, 12

"...Pep rallies because it shows school spirit and makes the football team feel appreciated."

Claude Sanders, 11

"... The fights because I like to see people get beat up."

Samantha Austin, 10

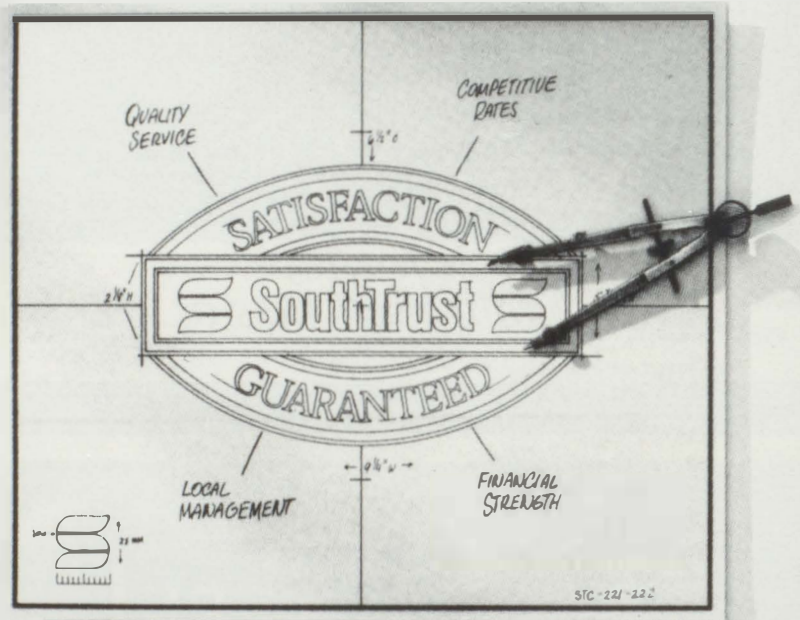
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Roy McCleod, 9

"...When we went to Huntsville in the eighth grade."

Charlie Perkins, 9

"...Seeing the stunned reaction on my honors students' faces when I say, " I'm serious" about the the term paper assignment."

Honestly- I enjoyed shopping for the Juniorette project "Christmas for the Needy."

Miss Holmes

"... Hanging out with my friends during lunch and break."

Robin Garret,9

"...The days of the talent shows this year and last year."

Sam King, 9

The Best Moment of My Life Was ...

"...when Penn State beat Bama 9-0 at Bama's Homecoming this year."

Justin Lins ,11

"...when George Strait touched my hand."

Brandy Bryant,12

"...when Jason and I started dating."

Dani Hadley,12

"...when my daddy took me to get my '77 Vette."

Genise Parker,10

"...when I found out I was going to be Valedictorian."

Rebecca Miller,12



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game (soccer), Todd
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the ball hit the crossbar
and the ball ricochet, hit the
goalie, knocked the goalie's
glasses off and scored!"

Walt Norton, 9

" Last year, during
French, Madam Land told
us when she was in Paris,
she ran into the back of a
cab, on a moped!"

Joseph Hayles, 12

" I'll never forget the
day I saw Ms. McMillan's
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Harry Still,11

"Matt Dagan dancing scandalously at the football games and every opportunity."

Daniel Kern,11

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"...when I got in senior square and started doing the Stump and the Bus Stop."

Terrance Bryant, 11

"...when I wore a dress to school during Homecoming week. A lot of people made fun of me, but I still had a good time.""

Al Barlow, 11

Julie Hall, Angela Williams, Tiffany Trawick, Jennifer Mosley, Carol Foster, Cindy Hicks, Kristi Campbell, Kathy Hall, Cindy VanArsdale, Leigh McKee, Daniel Kern, Cory Cox, Chad Campbell, Matthew Tunnel, Joe Taylor and, Jeremy Redmond

"...When I lay down in senior square and said 'I've fallen and I can't get up.'"

Amy Thomas, 12

"...when I dressed up in wrangler jeans, boots, and a cow boy hat on twin day. It was fun being called a cowgirl."

Kim Dorough, 11



My Most Embarrassing Thing Was...

"When I was eating in the cafeteria and poured milk all over my shirt."

Jill Jernigan, 12

"When I had a bunch of company at my house, and I fell down the stairs."

April York, 11

"When I got caught in a lie in 9th grade by my teacher."

Millissa Washington, 11

"When it was raining and I was coming from trade school and got off the bus and fell."

Jessica Byrd, 11

"When my car cut off at the red light at McDonalds."

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Andrel James,12

"When I was asleep in class and Mrs. Fagan asked me a question"

Karen Hooks,11

" When fell down in the middle of senior square"

Kristi Green,11

".When I fell down in the rain when everyone was coming from the choirs' assembly"

Lalita Love,10

"having a teacher tell me to stop eating my fingernails in class"

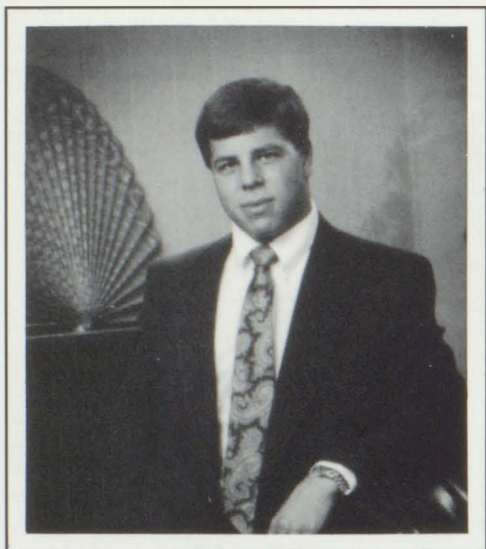
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We are proud of you and we
love you- God Bless You.

Mom, Dad, Tracy, and Michael



Carol,

We are proud of you and love
you very much.

Best wishes for the future.

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Benjy,

We congratulate you for your
past achievements and future
accomplishments!

Mom, Dad, Kiley, and Seth



There are a lot of Big Steps in
life - I hope we can be there as
you take each one.

We love you, Al

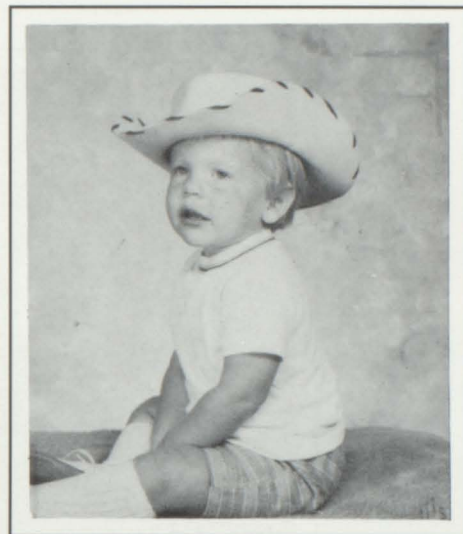
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we know you will continue to do
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we love you very much.

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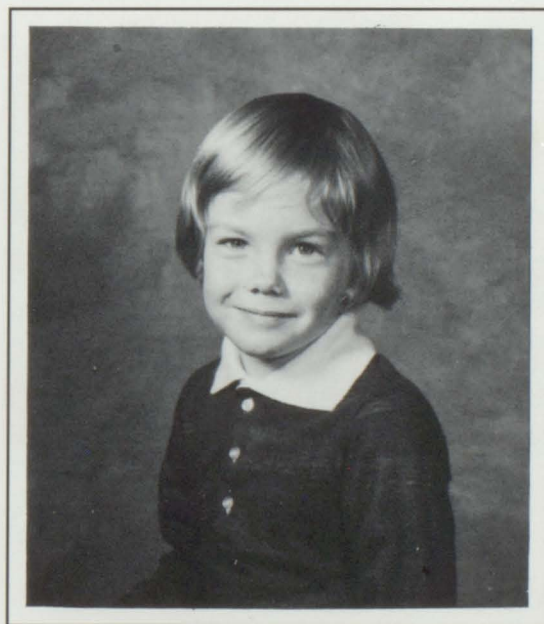
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Brad,

We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad



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 ...because we are friends
 ...because you have given us joy in life
 ...because we care,
 and We Love You!

Best Wishes Cindy!

Love,
 Daddy, Mama, and Cathy



Dearest Elizabeth,
 Congratulations on
 your accomplishments.
 Continue to give your best
 and you will enjoy every
 success life has to offer.

You have always made
 us proud. You are a true joy
 to our hearts.

We love you always,

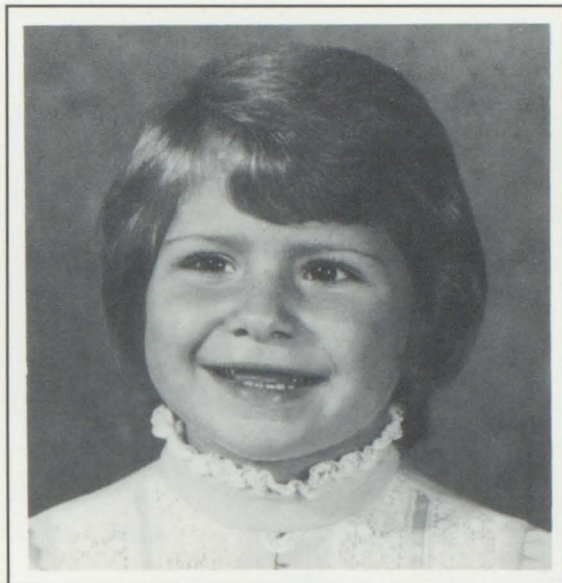
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Crystal,

You have the unique ability to look below the surface to find the good in all things. I pray you never lose it.

Love, Dad, Mom, Jamie, Wanda, and Shannon



Amy,

Thanks for all the years of joy and happiness you've given us. May God bless you in your future accomplishments.

Love,

Mama, Daddy, Rita, Pam, Greg, Marie, and Jeff



Jason,

We love you
and
are proud of you.

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Georgia,

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Lynn, and Robin



Tamara,

You're God's Precious gift to us-
We love you and are so proud of
you.

Mom, Dad, and Sam



Marti,

God blessed us with a special baby that
is all we could ever ask for. Always re-
member your his child. Continue to keep
the values you have about life and the
confidence in yourself to be what you
want to be.

We are proud of you and we love you.

Mom and Dad



Kristi,

Congratulations!

You light up our lives with your
laughter, and we are so proud of
you. We love you.

Mother, Daddy, and Chad



Ashley,

You have been a joy to us. Set your goals
high and strive to reach them.

God Bless you always.

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Alicia



Brandy,
You are our own movie star.
We love you very much.
Mama, Daddy, Aletha, Ricky, and
Cassie



Carol,
Congratulations and best wishes in every-
thing you do. May God be with you always
in everything you do. We love you, Carol.

Love Daddy, Mama, Dennis, and Grandmother.



Wade & Webb

You boys are a joy to us.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Melissa,

May God be with you in your endeavors and ac-
complishments in life and always know how proud
you have made us. You truly are a blessing to our
family and a joy to love. We will always be here for
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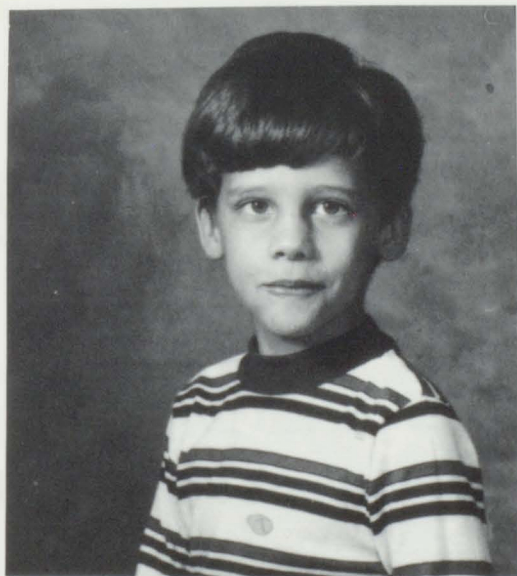
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Taura,

You're always in our hearts and often in our minds. We will always be proud of you as long as we're alive for on through the years, the things that will survive are the memories of the happiness that you brought into our lives.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Leslie



Joseph,

We are very proud of you, and we wish you much success!

Mom and Dad



Rick,

There are no words to tell you how proud we are of you! We love you and will always be here supporting you. Do your best at whatever you do and you will successful.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Christy, Mandy, and Matt



Rebecca,
Congratulations
and good luck in the future!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Erica,
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Congratulations!!
It's been my pleasure to Nurture your
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Love You,
Mama

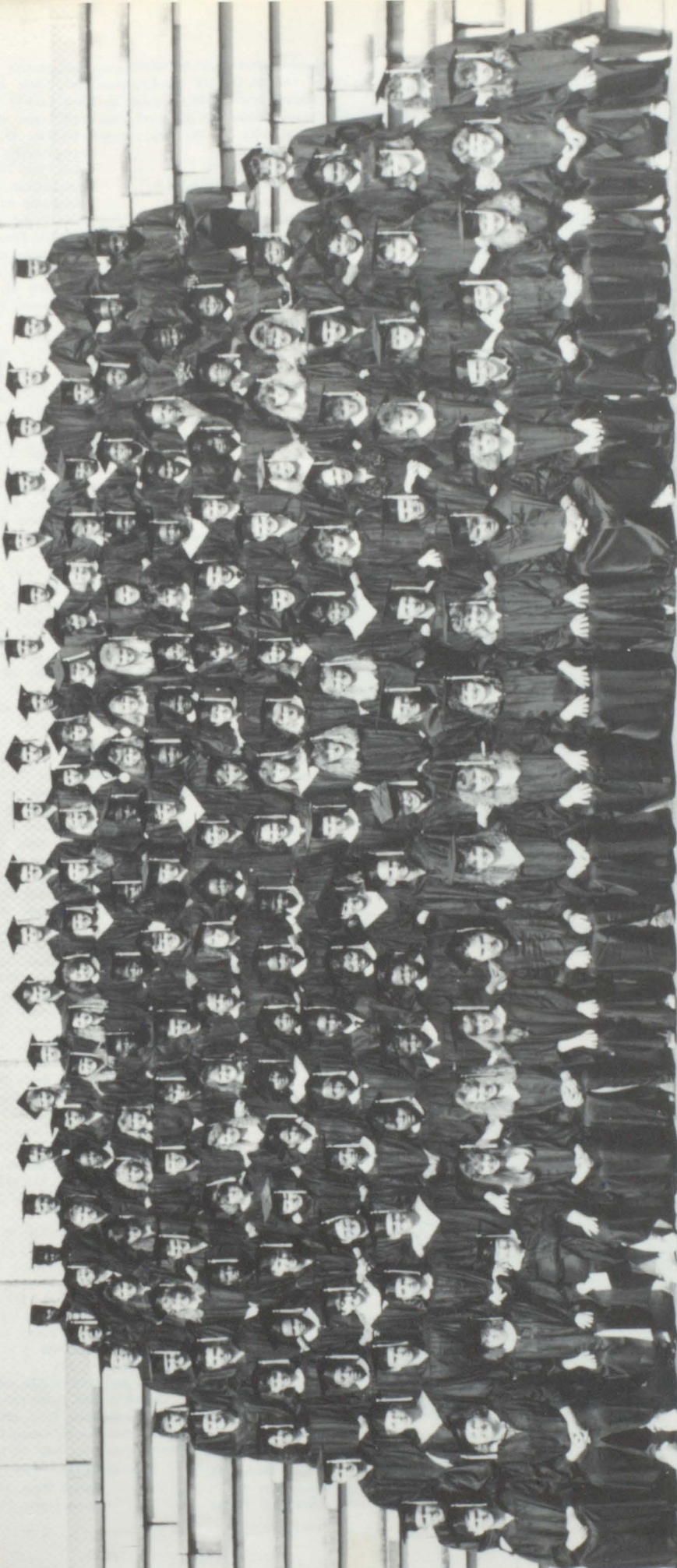


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I love you,
Melonie

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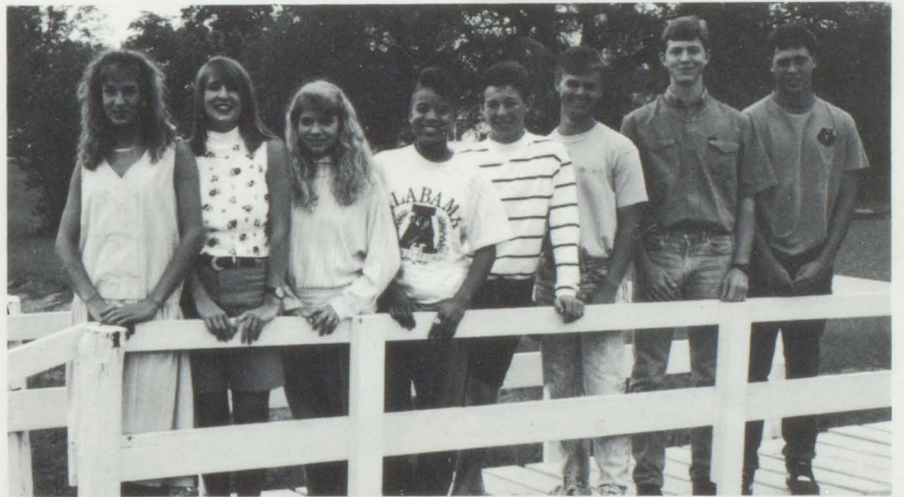
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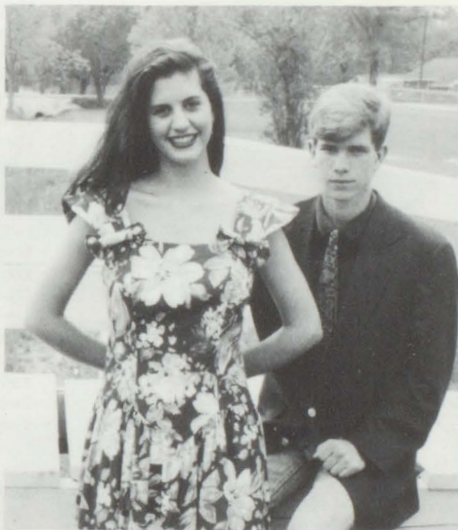
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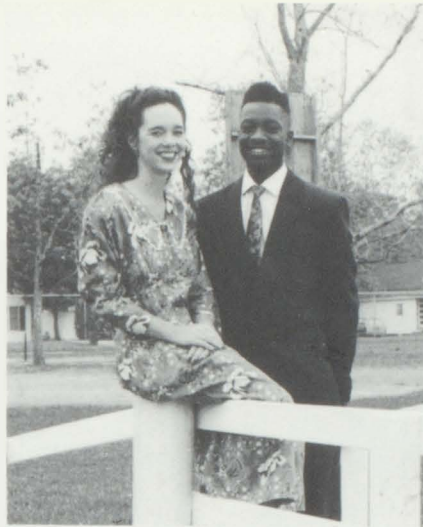
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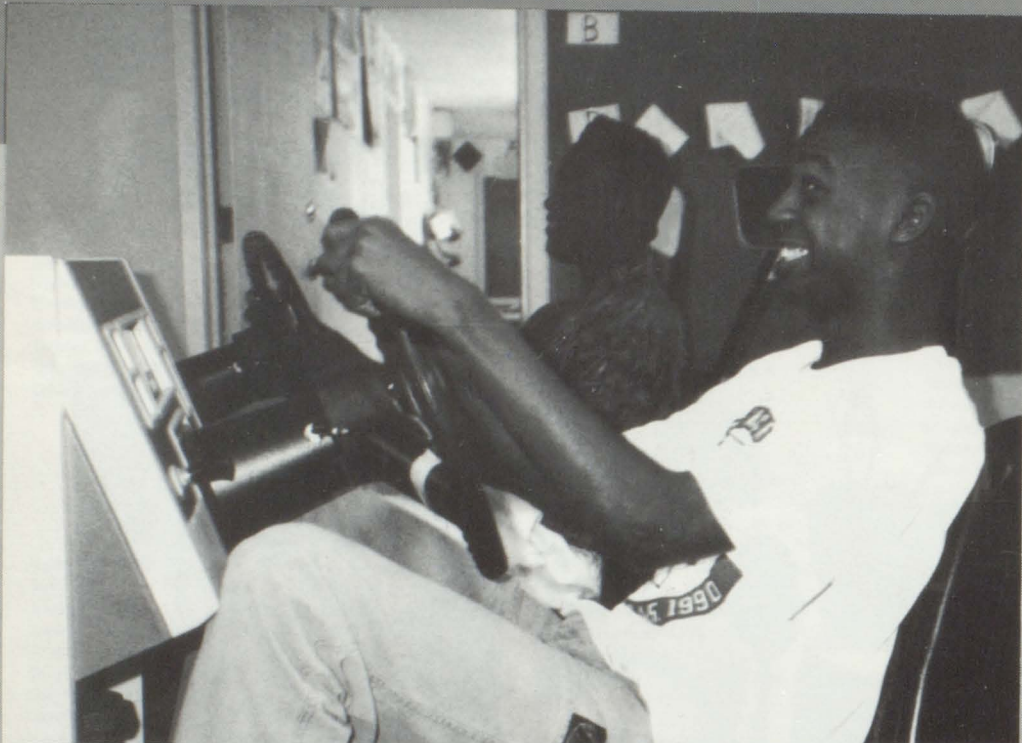


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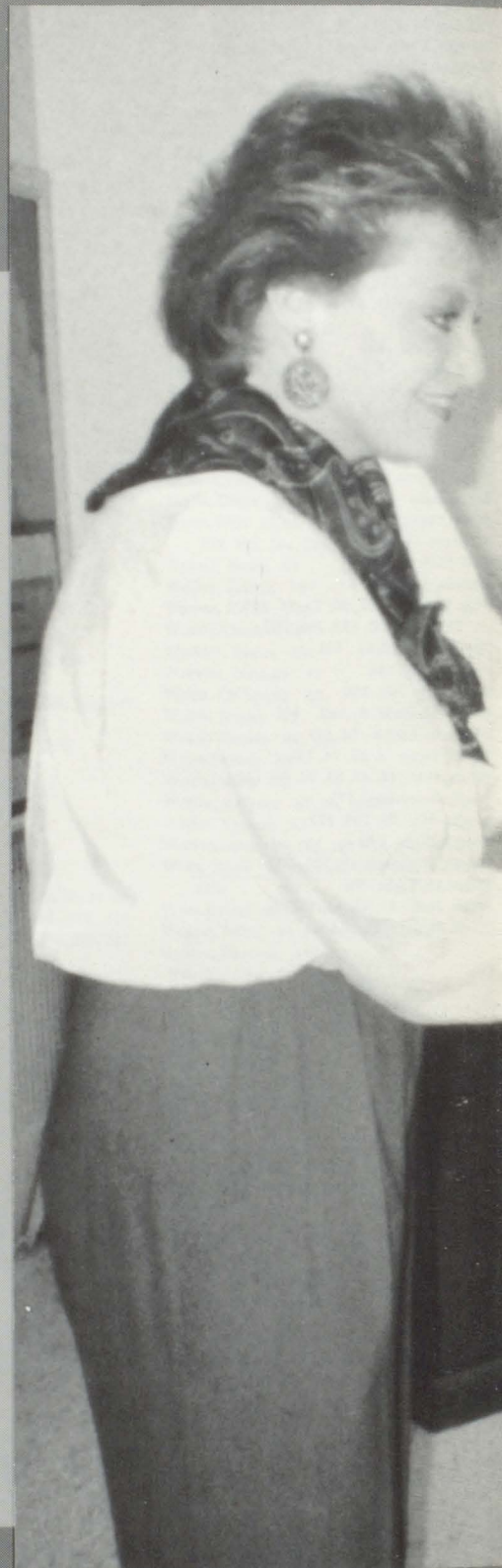
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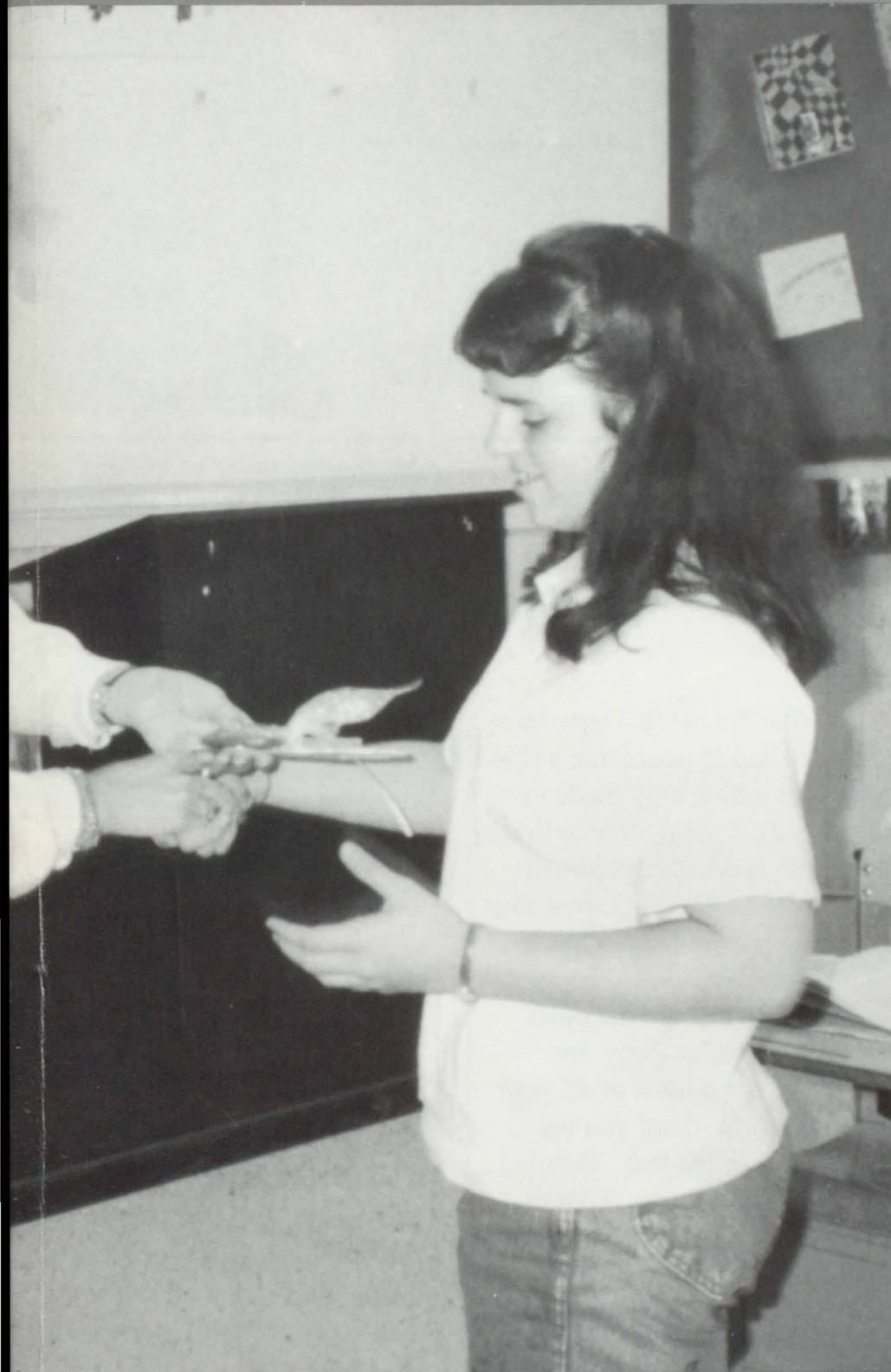


I'm Outta Here: You can tell by the expression on Derrick Maxwell's face that he's not coming back any time soon.

A Treat for the Teachers: Philip Smith and Tim Davis get a thrill out of watching Mr. Eddie McGinn snoop the scoop on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Ten More Minutes Please?: The bell just rang to leave for the summer, but was Michael Butler ready to go?





High Honors: Miss Holmes congratulates Stalene Call with a Halloween cookie for having the highest average of the semester in her Honors English class. Congratulations on a job well done!

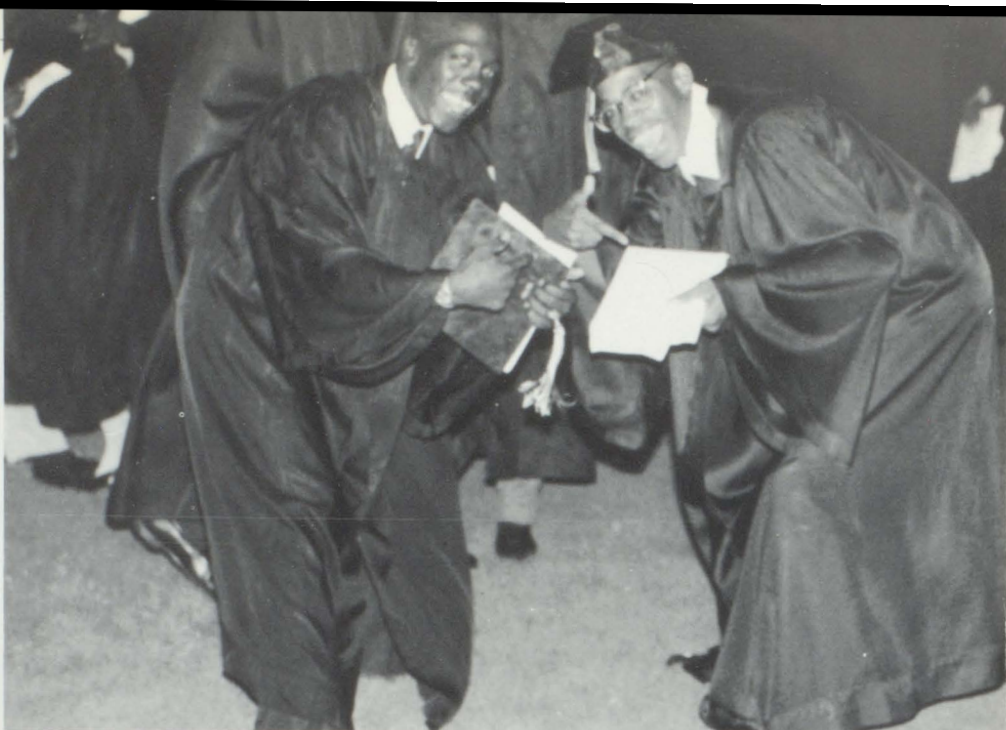
See Ya Later: Drew Edgar and Jimbo Ranes wave good-bye after they successfully completed their final exams.



Making her Mark: Monica English votes that summer time is the best time.

HOLD ON: Rayvon Betts and Vince Harvey can't believe it's real and hold on to their diplomas tightly.

OVERLY EXCITED: The excitement of leaving one place into a new one overexcites Tonya Brock, and she can't hold back the enthusiasm of graduation.



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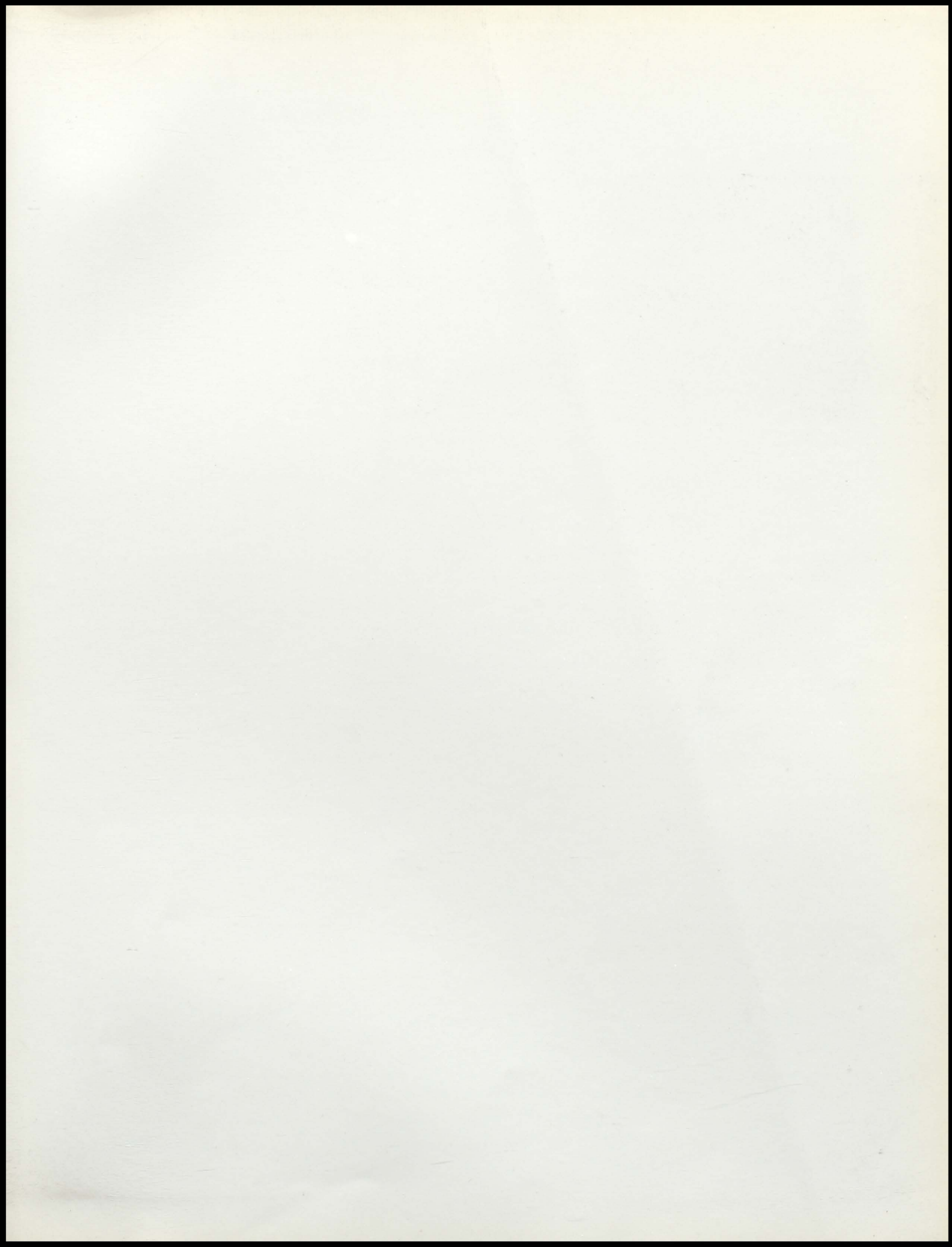
We got off to a very late start and had to overcome a few obstacles which only made us a better staff. I would like to thank everyone for dedicating themselves and putting their best into this book. I would also like to thank Mrs. Hudson for being patient with me and the other staffers. Thanks, Patty, for everything, but most of all your friendship. Without you we couldn't have made it. I'm glad we were all so close. Thanks again ,guys, for being so dedicated.

To everyone who reads it, this book is for you! I hope you can be as proud of it as we are!!
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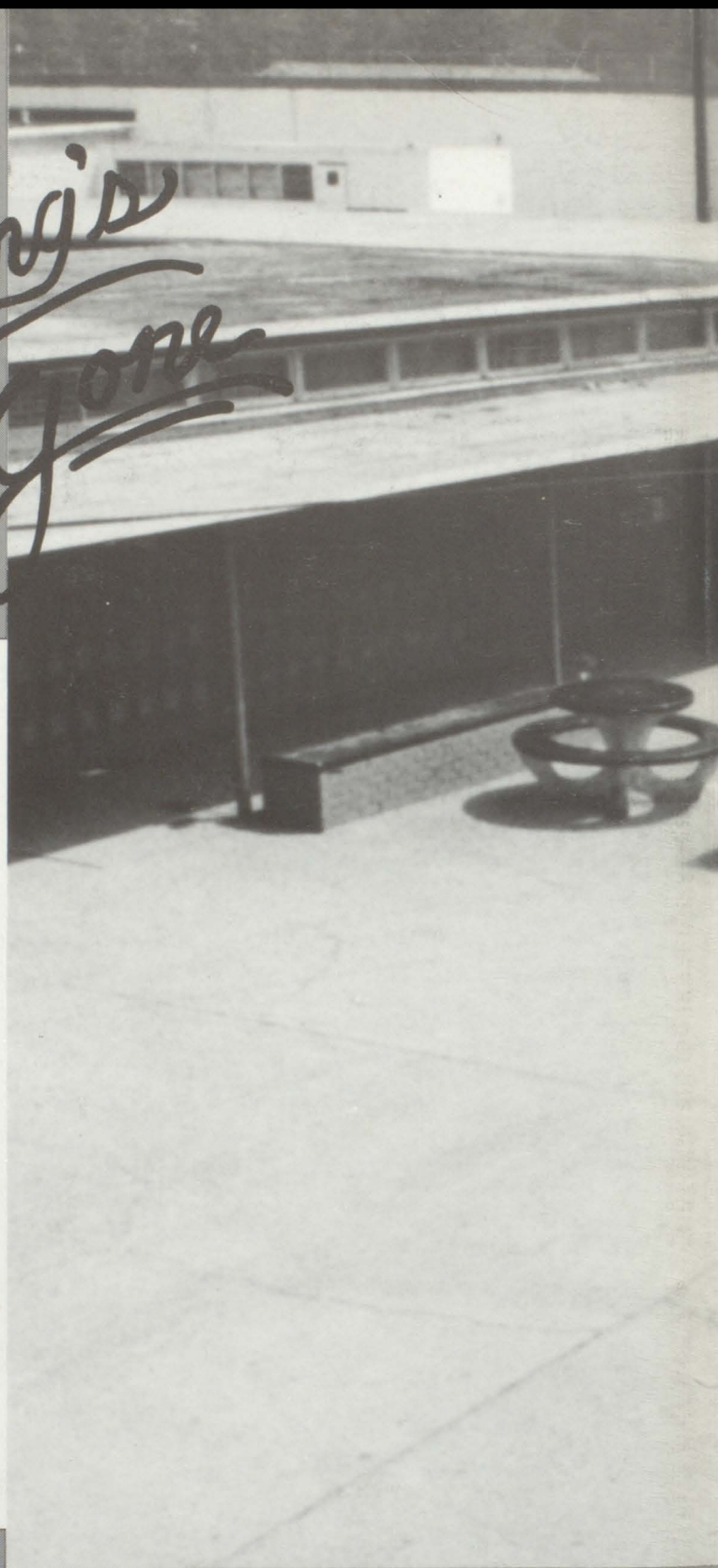
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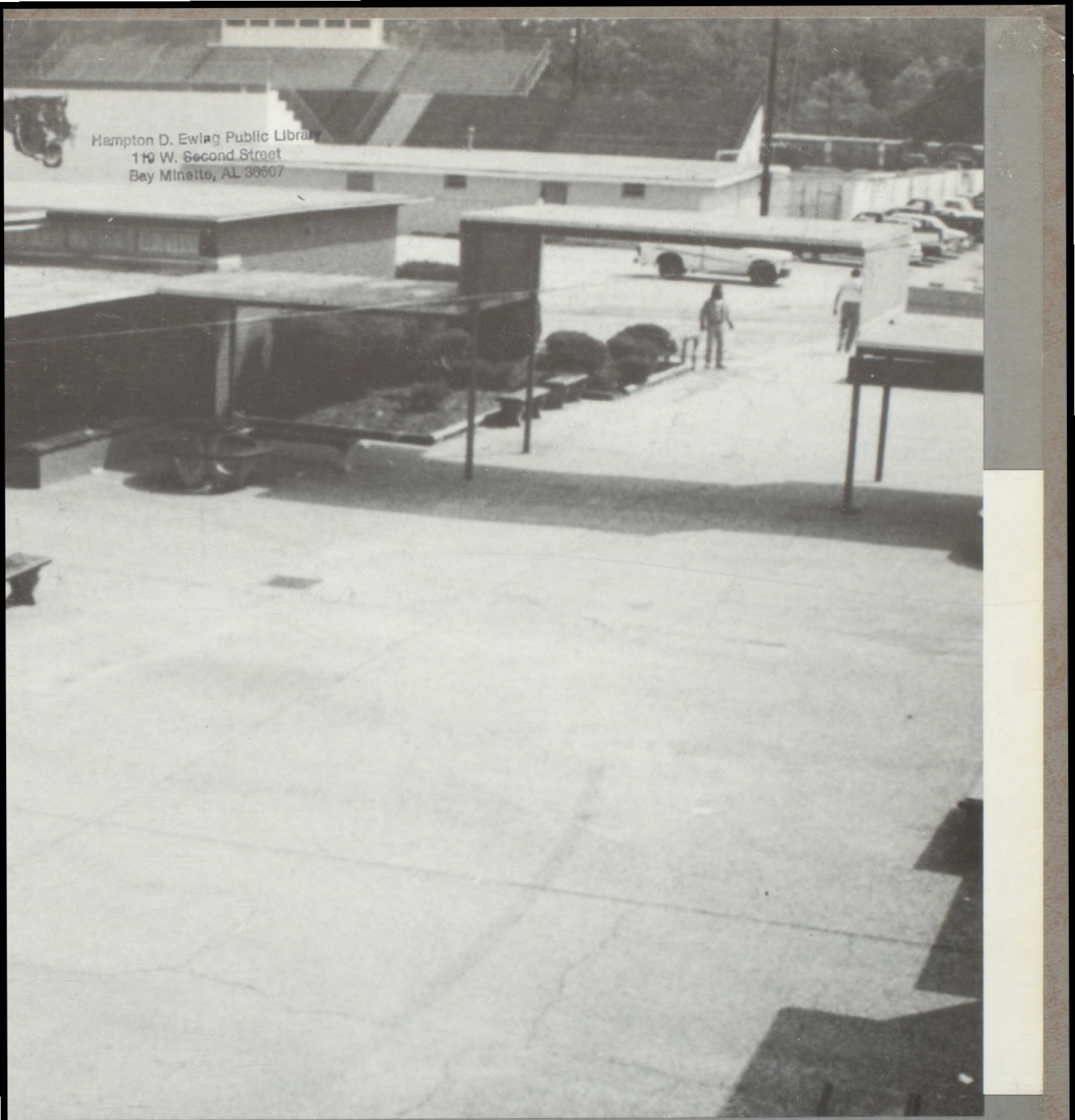
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... but the memories of years and days gone by will last forever. New buildings can replace the old, but new memories don't erase old ones. Listen closely to your heart and you will hear it..." *On the southern plains of Dixie, neath the sun-kissed sky, Proudly stands our alma mater, Oldwin High we hail.*"

